

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 18

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

NUMBER 51

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

April 9, 1926

Verla Thomas was ill with an attack of appendicitis.

Misses Hazel and Anna Dohme of Champaign spent the weekend with home folks.

Miss Wynnie Cadwallader of Farmer City spent the weekend here with relatives.

John Cadwallader arrived from Oteen, N. C., for a visit with relatives.

Misses Florence Kesterson and Frances Walsh of Champaign spent the weekend here with relatives.

The Broadlands Business Mens Association held its semi-monthly meeting, and a credit rating system was adopted.

The entire republican ticket was elected at the township election, there being no other in the field. O. P. Witt was elected Town Clerk; George Walker, assessor; Ray Bowman, Police Magistrate.



The pedestrian is still the cause of numerous traffic deaths. In 1937 almost fifty per cent of the people injured or killed in accidents involving automobiles were pedestrians. Many of the accidents were caused by people walking on the wrong (the right hand) side of the road in rural communities. This does occur in spite of the great number of bulletins, warnings, and splendid newspaper editorials which have appeared on the subject.

Every school, community, club and civic organization ought to stress continually the importance of pedestrians obeying traffic rules and regulations.

Walk with the semaphore lights. Do not jaywalk. Do not cross in the middle of a block. If you must walk on highways or rural roads, walk on the left side of the road, facing the on-coming cars. These and many other warnings should be obeyed by all pedestrians.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witt of Brocton announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Erma, to Raymond Wood, son of Mrs. Eliza Wood of Broadlands. The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, April 16, in the Brocton Christian church. Miss Witt is a junior at the University of Illinois and Mr. Wood is an accountant in the business office of the University.—News-Gazette.

### M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. This is a holy day for the Christian Church. The Preaching Service will be in the evening, at 7.30, and will be the Palm Sunday service. The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. The same spirit of Palm Sunday will prevail.

Fogersons of Villa Grove advertise Easter togs in this issue.

## Rules To Follow When in Accident

Here are the rules which every automobile driver must follow if he is ever involved in an accident in Illinois, according to Joseph H. Braun, general counsel of the Chicago Motor Club.

First of all, the driver must stop as soon as possible and give his name, address, and registration number to the other party involved, and to any police officer who may take charge.

Any persons who are injured as a result of accident should be given immediate attention, and if necessary, they must be taken to the nearest physician or hospital, provided an ambulance has not arrived.

Upon striking an unattended vehicle, every motorist should make an honest effort to find the owner. If he is unable to locate him, he must then write his name and address and leave in a conspicuous place on the damaged car.

Should death or personal injury result from an accident, a report of such accident must be filed with the state department of public works and buildings within twenty-four hours after the accident occurs.

## Mrs. Lucy Sullivan Given Birthday Surprise

A number of neighbors and members of the L. W. class met last Saturday afternoon to surprise Aunt Lucy Sullivan on the occasion of her birthday.

They were met at the door by Mrs. Sullivan with a very happy smile on her face, for a little bird had told her. Nevertheless a very jolly afternoon was spent. She received several lovely cards and gifts.

Besides the sandwiches and coffee brought for the occasion, Aunt Lucy cut and served a birthday cake presented her by a niece.

After singing a birthday song all returned home wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Those present were Mesdames Flora Bailey, Mary Duncan, Olive Rayl, Evelyn Smith, Belle Smith, Minnie Teel, Leathie Boyd, Lydia Brown, Ora Brown, Lucy Sullivan.

## Otis L. Norris For Clerk

When you go to the polls next Tuesday to cast your primary ballot, a vote for Otis L. Norris for county clerk on the Republican ticket is a vote for a young man who is competent and well qualified by experience to fill the office in a manner acceptable to everyone. Educated in the Champaign high school and University of Illinois. Member of board of supervisors. Lieutenant in Organized Reserves.

## Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscriptions and new subscribers for this paper for March:

C. T. Henson.  
Mrs. Frank Frick.  
Mrs. P. H. Edens.  
Fred J. Mohr.  
Wm. Nonman.  
Kerna Block.  
Alvin Windler.  
Mrs. Vashti Busick, Flat Rock, Mich.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

## Senior Class of Allerton High Will Present "Love's Magic," April 14

"Love's Magic," a three act comedy drama, will be presented by the Senior Class of Allerton High School, Thursday, April 14, at 8 p. m. Directed by Miss Katherine Lumbrick.

The cast includes:

Harriet Canterbury, housekeeper and companion to Hulda ..... Mable Taylor  
Harry Canterbury, Harriet's husband ..... Harold Brown  
Huldah Stone, a rich, crabbed heiress ..... Ruth Guthrie  
Gene Marson, Huldah's cousin and favorite ..... Bill Craddock  
Susan, the hired help (?) ..... Pauline Limp  
Victoria Sophronia Canterbury, Harriet's daughter ..... Melba Craddock  
Robert Gray, Huldah's nephew ..... Russell Loop

## Royal Guards Meet at Geo. Dohme Home

The Royal Guards class of St. John's Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme last Tuesday evening.

John Nohren had charge of the business meeting and Clarence Kilian led the devotions.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames John Nohren, Clarence Kilian, Henry Kilian, Carl Partenheimer, Clarence Bergfield, Howard Mohr, Emil Schumacher, Geo. Dohme.

The next meeting will be held at the Alfred Zenke home.

## U. B. Aid Society Meets With Mrs. Opal Thode

The U. B. Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Opal Thode last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Henson had charge of the meeting and a bake sale was planned for the near future.

Refreshments were served consisting of home-made ice cream, angel food cake, coffee and Easter eggs.

Guests were Mesdames Jessie Archer, Lillie Baker, Ida Messman, Helen Wilson, Loretta McCoy, Bertha Cook.

Members present were Mesdames Lillie Bowman, Ruth Henson, Olive Rayl, Nola Donley, Lydia Brown, Zermah Witt, Bessie Loomis, Flora Bailey, Jessie Bergfield, Jennie Nohren, Ella Maxwell, Leona Bergfield, LaVaughn Myers, Betty McCormick, Opal Thode.

## Mrs. Mary E. Smith Passes 93d Birthday

A basket dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Neal, Sunday. The following were the guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. Sexton of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Clara Smith of Champaign; Misses Cora, Amanda and Emma, and Willie Luther and Joe Ward, of Mansfield.

The afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Smith to remind her of her 93d birthday which occurred the preceding Wednesday. Mrs. Smith received many nice cards and gifts. Miss Mildred Neal presented her grandmother with a birthday cake, which was served before the guests departed.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald will be hostess to the Methodist Ladies Aid on Thursday April 14. Mrs. Frances Smith is assistant hostess. All members are requested to bring eggs for the Cunningham Home Easter donation to the home of Mrs. Fitzgerald.

## Orange and Blue Echoes

Editor—Mary Collins.  
Activities—Donna Akers.  
Assistant—Margaret Mohr.  
Sports—Marjorie Hedrick.  
Assistant—Andrew Henson.  
Humor—Lois Bickers.  
Assistant—Edna Schumacher.

Several students played at the U. B. Church, Sunday morning.

Fauniel Harden visited Dorothy Job, Sunday.

Margaret Mohr spent the weekend with Inez Schweineke.

School was dismissed Tuesday afternoon so that all students could be vaccinated for smallpox.

The band won first rating at the District Band Contest held at Gibson City last Saturday. This entitles them to go to the State Band Contest which will be held at the U. of I. the last week in April.

The band divided up in two groups, those playing treble and bass clef instruments, and played a B. B. game Tuesday night. The bass section won by a score of 37-24. Adolph Brooks, Junior Churchill, Wayne Nohren, Horace Fansler and Kenneth Charlton formed the bass team, while Mr. Stover, Mr. Krughoff, Everett Dietrich, Andy Henson and Bill Boyd played for the treble clef section. George Apgar and Art Frick refereed.

Miss Nelson—Who said, 'I come to bury Caesar?'  
Bill Boyd—P-please, teacher, the undertaker.

Inez S.—Doctor, I'm scared to death. This will be my first vaccination.

Doctor—Sure, I know just how you feel. You're my first patient.

Juanita L. (over telephone)—Are you the game warden?  
Game Warden—Yes, ma'am.  
Juanita—Well, I am so thankful I have the right person at last! Would you mind suggesting some games suitable for a children's party?

Gordon—My father was a great man; he dug the Mississippi River and threw the dirt out and made the Rocky Mountains.

Lloyd—That's nothing; you know the Dead Sea—well, my father killed it.

## Show Saturday Night

"Love In High Gear" is the title of the movie show to be given at the Broadlands Theatre this Saturday night.

## Rain and Sleet Does Considerable Damage

A heavy rain visited this locality last Wednesday, turning to sleet at night, leaving flowers, trees and the growing vegetation covered with a heavy coat of ice. Some of the fruit trees have budded out but it isn't known yet whether they have been damaged. The heavy rains have brought farming operations to a standstill. The branch of the Little Embarrass River which courses through the center of the village is higher than it has been in many a moon.

Many telephone poles were broken down by the sleet, states an employe of the Illinois Commercial Telephone Co.

## Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald Celebrates 66th Birthday

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald celebrated her 66th birthday anniversary Sunday with a family dinner. She was presented a lovely ice cream cake and many other nice gifts.

The afternoon was spent in games and contests.

Those present to enjoy the day were Dick Fitzgerald and family, Mrs. Alvena Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hedrick and Geraldine, of Homer; Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald and Jackie Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dieks, Mrs. Roy Richey, Miss Zola Peterson, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald.

## Lutheran Aid Meets at Home Mrs. Biesterfeld

The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Biesterfeld had charge of the business meeting and Rev. Klautsch led the devotions.

Refreshments consisted of pressed chicken sandwiches, perfection salad, lemon pie, and coffee.

Guests were Misses Bertha, Emma and Johanna Seider, Mildred Messman, and Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

Members present were Mesdames Louise and Mary Struck, Lena and Tena Seider, Minnie, Lena and Caroline Wienke, Amelia Smith, Ida Windler, Elsie Cress, Marie Bundy, Esther Rothermel, Mary Klautsch, John Rothermel, Sr., Martin Sy, Lena Nonman, Bertha Kracht, Josephine and Lucy Schweineke, Hannah and Freda Luth, Lydia Messman, Flora Mohr, and Lena Biesterfeld.

## 23 Motorists Are Banned From Driving

Twenty-three motorists were banned from driving because of traffic violations last week, according to the State Highway Police. Thirteen of the suspensions were for drunken driving, one for leaving an accident and nine for reckless driving. In the last nine months 1,600 traffic offenders have been penalized by "no driving" orders from the Illinois courts.

For Sale—One good upright piano, cheap. Inquire at News office.

## Harry A. Little Seeks Nomination for County Treasurer

Harry A. Little, for many years an active Republican and better known in political circles as one time chairman of the Champaign County Board of Supervisors, has placed his name on the primary ballot as a candidate for nomination to the office of County Treasurer on the Republican ticket, subject to the voters of that party on Tuesday, April 12.

If nominated and elected he will succeed Willard G. Goodman, the present incumbent.

Under Illinois laws Goodman cannot succeed himself and neither will he seek a place on the ballot for any county office. However, Mr. Goodman endorses Harry A. Little for the post.

Little, a native of Indiana, who lived and worked on a farm until 1901, came to Urbana at that time to work for his uncle, a dry goods merchant. He later was employed by Elmer Dugan and purchased Mr. Dugan's store in 1920. He has since that time conducted a men's ready-to-wear store in Urbana.

Mr. Little resides at 211 Nevada street, Urbana, and is married. He has two children, Robert, a graduate of the University of Illinois, now a university professor in Tulsa, Okla. Suzanne, the daughter, is a junior in the University of Illinois.

Mr. Little's interest and participation in civic affairs has been extensive. He was a charter member of the Urbana Rotary Club and served many years on the Family Welfare Committee. He is a member of the Urbana Association of Commerce and has been elected president of that organization on two different occasions.

From a political standpoint, the first republican to announce his candidacy for treasurer, his name will appear second on the ballot because another man appeared the same morning to file for the same position. In the County Clerk's office the practice is to arrange names on the ballot in order of filing, but in Mr. Little's case it was necessary to cast lots for the top position.

Little, for many years has been a supervisor representing Cunningham township on the Board, and from 1933 to 1935 he served as Chairman of the County Board and the Board of tax Reviews. These positions contribute much to his knowledge of county government, making him the logical choice for the Treasurer's job.

In view of his candidacy for Treasurer, Mr. Little will not make the race as a Republican committeeman from the 24th Senatorial district, a position he has held. Little's backers point to his experience as being the best if elected to the office, for which he is making a vigorous campaign.

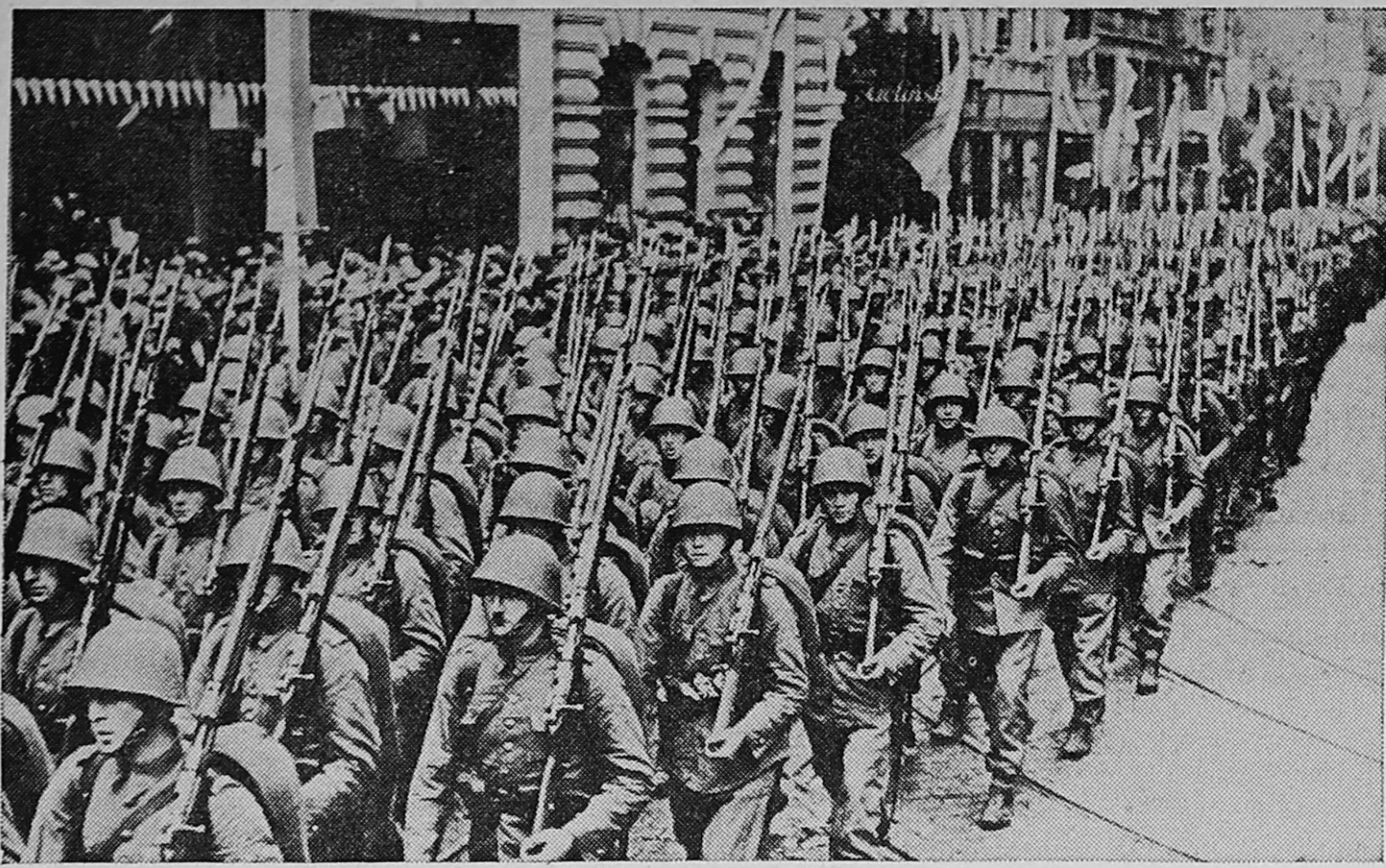
## Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:

No. 2 new hard wheat ..... 80c  
No. 3 new white corn ..... 48c  
No. 3 new yellow corn ..... 48c  
No. 3 white oats, new ..... 25c  
No. 2 beans, new ..... 78c

Miss Alyce Maxwell is the new bookkeeper for the Broadlands Oil Company, having taken the place of Mrs. Harry Archer, who recently resigned.

## When Poles Prepared for Invasion



Well equipped, well-drilled, these steel-helmeted Polish troops were photographed at Bydosoż recently as they marched past their commander in chief, General Smigly-Rydz. Soon afterward they were rushed to the Lithuanian border to enforce a Polish ultimatum. When Lithuania capitulated the world breathed easier as a threat of war was removed.

## New Star Is Born



A new star looms in the baseball world, as Mrs. Joe Medwick, wife of the St. Louis Cardinal star presents their new son, Joseph Michael, in his first photograph. Note the baby's first plaything gift from his famous father. Mother is holding it.

## First Lady Breaks Ground for Exhibit at 1939 Exposition

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was guest of honor at the dedication and ground breaking for the Federal building for the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition in San Francisco. Here she is shown delivering her address after which she rode in a flower bedecked tractor to break the ground.



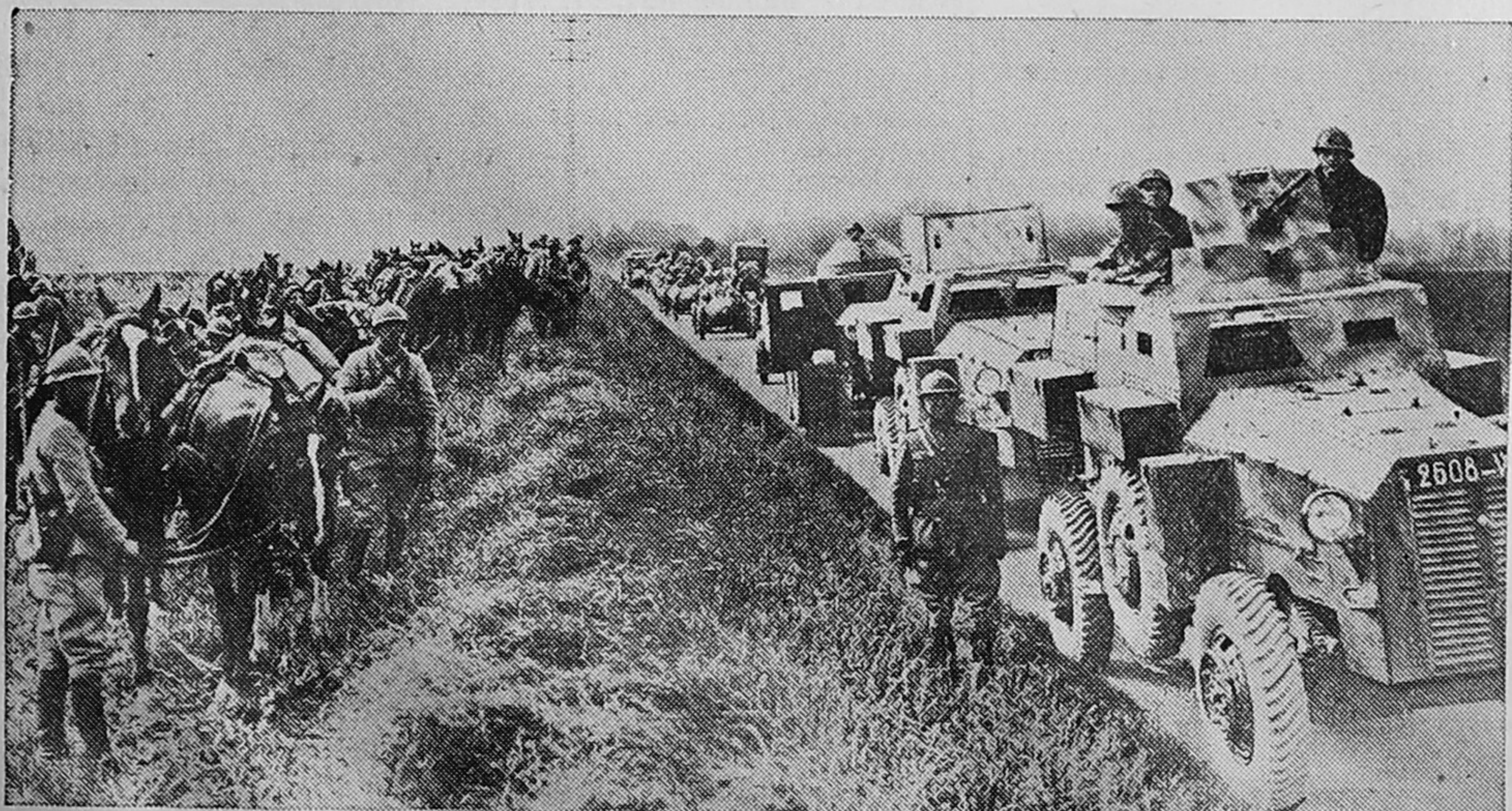
Gate International exposition in San Francisco. Here she is shown delivering her address after which she rode in a flower bedecked tractor to break the ground.

## Tornado Plays Freak Tricks



Property damage estimated at a million dollars and the loss of nine lives were the toll of a tornado that swept through Belleville, Ill., recently. This picture shows an automobile owner looking at his wrecked car. Note the piece of wood that went all the way through the tire.

## Cavalry, Old-Fashioned and Modern



A strange scene during recent maneuvers of the French army. The old style cavalry is shown moved off the road (left) to give the right of way to cavalry's mechanized successor, swift-moving and hard-hitting armored cars. Scenes like this are being duplicated today as France prepares her war machine for anything that may happen about her troubled frontiers.

## One-Legged Kegler in ABC Tournament

Carl R. Steinke, bowler from Pekin, Ill., can polish off the maples better than many keggers, despite his handicap of having only one leg.



He demonstrated that at the ABC meet at Chicago, when he rolled games of 125-122-104. He averages higher than that during the regular season.

## TODAY'S BOOK

### Beauty Finds Rest in Death After 'Crisis'

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

THE role of Hedda Gabler, from Henrik Ibsen's book by the same name, is the glittering star at which many artists of the theater aim their talents. The tragic play unfolds the Nemesis of a cultured group.

The scene is laid in Christiania in the villa of Dr. George Tesman. He has just returned from a six months' wedding tour of the continent. As the play opens, his lovely old aunt is there to welcome him and to see that everything is comfortable for his wife. All the city has talked of his marriage to the beauty, the famous Hedda Gabler.

With an air Hedda enters the stage and meets the aunt. She takes no notice of the attentions shown her or the arrangements made for her happiness. Looking around wearily, she picks up the new, special occasion hat of the aunt, and remarks that she must speak to the maid about being careless with her things. The aunt goes away hurt. Hedda confirms what her husband has suspected, that she is utterly bored.

**Lovberg's Story.** A friend, Mrs. Elvsted, is announced. With agitation she relates the story of the famous Eilert Lovberg, once a friend of Dr. Tesman, and a genius lately dragged back from the brink of destruction. He has returned to old friends in the city and Mrs. Elvsted fears it may mean old habits. She pleads with Dr. Tesman to help him.

Judge Brack, attorney of her husband, calls on Hedda. Their conversation takes a personal turn, and the judge states that he does not see why Hedda married George. She admits that she does not love him,

#### IBSEN WAS CENSURED

When Henrik Ibsen was eight years old, his father failed in business. The ensuing poverty later appeared in his play, "Peer Gynt."

Ibsen's plays during his lifetime caused a stream of protest. He was so far ahead of his generation that most people could not understand him, so they expressed their opinion in severe censure. Especially was this true of "Ghosts," the play based on inherited social diseases.

The playwright was born in 1828 and died in 1906. He is recognized as one of the giants of the world's literature.

and did not marry him for love, but from weariness with life. The judge states that he has made up his mind to have her himself.

Then Lovberg comes. Alone with her, he takes Hedda's hands in his and murmurs repeatedly, "Hedda Gabler!" He muses on, wondering if she ever loved him, really. She tries to stop his passionate talk, for her husband is in the next room.

#### Off to the Party.

The gentlemen of the story plan to attend a dinner at the home of Judge Brack. Lovberg fears to test his self control on a party, so he decides to stay with the ladies. Mrs. Elvsted is relieved. A sadistic expression comes to Hedda, and she goads him until Lovberg says that he will go to the party. He takes his manuscript with him to read to Dr. Tesman.

Dawn finds Hedda and Mrs. Elvsted still waiting for the men to return. About seven o'clock Dr. Tesman appears, and he talks of Lovberg's book as being the work of genius. He tells of Lovberg's drunkenness at the party and of how he lost his manuscript. Tesman had found the script, which he hands to Hedda. She puts it in her desk.

Later in the day Lovberg comes to see her and tells her that he has lost his book. He mentions Mrs. Elvsted's aid, and speaks of his book as a picture of her pure, white soul. Hedda listens and does not tell him that she now has his work. He calls himself a failure. Feeling her power over him, she hands him a pistol, and suggests that he die beautifully. He leaves.

His words rankle in her mind. The other woman has the real power over him, not she.

#### Crisis and Death.

The judge calls with news of Lovberg's death by his own hands. Hedda shows no reaction. After the first grief, Dr. Tesman and Mrs. Elvsted swear that they will put his notes together and make the book again. They work for hours in concentrated fervor. Finally Dr. Tesman says, "We can work faster in my office, until we finish this we will work there every evening." Alone with Hedda, Judge Brack tells her that he knows more about the death of Lovberg than he has told. He tells her of the lost manuscript, of the gun, and of her relationship with Lovberg.

Going to her piano, Hedda begins to play. With one hand she reaches into her desk and picks up her pistol. A single shot is fired and Hedda slips to the floor.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Smart Daytime Fashions

A CHARMING basque frock for growing girls, and a house-dress for large figures, both smart and becoming, both easy to make. Even if you've done very little sewing, these patterns are easy to follow. Each one



is accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart. And a tour through the shops will show you irresistible new fabrics to make them up in.

#### Basque Dress for Girls.

No wonder girls love a basque dress like this! The fitted waist with its basque point in front gives them such a grown-up feeling. The full skirt, square neckline and puff sleeves are so becoming. Make this dress up for your daughter in taffeta or silk crepe in time for Easter, and later on in printed percale or dimity.

#### Large Women's Dress.

The diagram shows you how easy this dress is to make, and it fits to perfection. Notice the raglan shoulder line, the waistline snuggled in by darts. The roll collar, with the smart little tab in front, is very soft and becoming. Very comfortable to work round the house in, this dress is sufficiently tailored so

## TIPS to Gardeners

### Combinations

TO INCREASE yield from the vegetable plot, the home gardener should grow "combined cultures."

The theory is to plant in closely spaced adjacent rows vegetables harvested at widely different times, using one before the other begins to mature.

Combine cauliflower, lettuce and radish, for instance. Plant cauliflower early in rows three feet apart. Between the rows plant lettuce, and between lettuce and cauliflower rows plant radish. Radishes are harvested early, then the lettuce, and later the cauliflower.

Following are several other combinations recommended by Harold Coulter, Ferry Seed Institute vegetable expert:

Carrots and parsnips in alternate rows two feet apart; radishes between first two rows; lettuce between second and third rows, and spinach between third and fourth rows.

Spinach rows two and one-half feet apart; radishes between spinach; pepper plants set between spinach when radishes are pulled.

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

**A Happy Hour**  
What is there given by the gods more desirable than a happy hour?—Catullus.

**Studies Serve Us**  
Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability.—Francis Bacon.

## HERE'S WHAT COLD CATCHERS SHOULD KNOW



THIS specialized medication—Vicks Vapo-rinol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or snuffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-rinol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

**VICKS VAPOR-NOL**  
Keep it Handy... Use it Early

## ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth. No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

**Rarer Yet**  
"As rare as is true love, true friendship is rarer."—LaFontaine.

**Cleanse Internally and feel the difference!**  
Why let constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally the easy tea-cup way. GARFIELD TEA is not a miracle worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 14 Brooklyn, N. Y. (At your drug store)

**Vital Power**  
Loss of sincerity is loss of vital power.—C. N. Bovee.

**DETOUR DOGS**  
"BLACK LEAF 40"  
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. © 1938 Use 1 1/2 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

**Watch Your Kidneys!**  
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste  
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

# SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—In considering the new naval appropriations it must be remembered that this billion-dollar program, as it is called, is in addition to the regular 1939 program, which had already been provided. Besides, it is in addition to new building now going on but authorized previously.

For instance two battleships, totaling 70,000 tons, are now under construction. Two more of 35,000 tons each, are in the so-called regular 1939 program. But three more, with 105,000 tons additional tonnage, are in the so-called billion-dollar program. This makes the total additional tonnage to be eventually added to the present United States navy 245,000 tons!

Incidentally even this may be boosted. The navy has been figuring on still bigger ships, and may get an amendment in before the keels are laid, which would make the tonnage of each of the three battleships provided in the new billion-dollar program as much as 43,000 tons. Which, if it happens, as it probably will, would make the boost, in battleships alone, 269,000 tons.

No new aircraft carriers were provided for in the regular 1939 program. But there are two now building, with a total tonnage of 34,000. In the billion-dollar program two more, with 30,000 total tonnage, are added, making four new carriers and a total of 64,000 tons to be added to the navy.

Eight cruisers are now under construction, totaling 80,000 tons. The regular 1939 program added two, totaling 10,000 tons, but the billion-dollar program adds nine more, with 68,754 tons additional. Thirty-six destroyers are under way, with a total of 56,200 tons. The regular 1939 program added eight more, with a total of 12,000 additional tons. Along comes the billion-dollar program with 23 more, adding 38,000 tons.

### Needs New Destroyers

So no less than 67 destroyers are to be added to the navy!

This is not so surprising when one considers the history of destroyers in the American navy. At the time of the World war this was one type of vessel which could be rushed to completion with some hope that they would be finished before the war ended. Moreover, the destroyer was considered one of the most effective agencies with which to fight submarines, at the time the chief danger to the allies.

So America rushed out destroyers. The end of the war found the navy with more destroyers than it knew what to do with. Most of them were tied up, their parts greased, and kept in storage, so to speak. As a result there was not much destroyer building, especially as the armament limitation conference came along in 1922.

But naturally these have all grown obsolete together. So the navy really needs a new fleet of destroyers.

Now under construction also is one destroyer tender, of 9,450 tons. The billion-dollar program adds five more, with a total of 45,000 tons. It also adds four seaplane tenders, with a total of 33,200 tons to the one authorized previously, at 8,800 tons.

In the regular 1939 program the navy got an oiler of 8,000 tons, a mine sweeper of 600 tons, and a fleet tug of 1,150 tons. To these will be added three repair ships, totaling 28,500 tons, in the billion-dollar program.

### Chinese Get a Hunch

A Chinese commerce raider, aimed at accomplishing against Japanese commerce what the famous Confederate privateer Alabama did to United States shipping during the war between the states, is under serious consideration. Officially this will be denied, of course, but several factors in the Alabama situation are being studied by those interested.

The Alabama, it will be recalled, was fitted out in England, and had a very long and effective adventure in destruction before she was finally sunk by the U. S. S. Kearsarge off Cherbourg.

The present idea is said to have originated due to publicity for the grievance of American fishermen and the salmon industry generally in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. In fact, the germ of the idea is said to have been sprouted when an indignant union leader wanted to know why the United States couldn't have an "accident" similar to the sinking of the Panay by Japanese, and then be very, very "sorry" in a note to Japan.

"If," he added grimly, "Japan ever heard about it."

A shrewd Chinese official is said to have read this, and then remembered the Alabama episode.

"If the British could fit out a privateer for the Confederates back in the sixties," he is said to have rea-

soned, "why could not the United States fit out a warship—just a little gunboat or an obsolete destroyer maybe—for the Chinese?"

Vigorously denying that anything of the kind would be tolerated, an official pointed out the rigidity of the neutrality laws, and the President's proclamation so recently re-stated by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and then slyly added:

### That's Different

"Of course, if the Chinese should succeed in doing anything of the sort from any other country's ports, it would be none of our business. Virtually we have recognized a state of belligerency, and even if Japan should argue that the commerce raider was in truth a pirate, it seems to me we have been bothered, in the very recent past, with so called pirate submarines in the Mediterranean."

"I don't think such a thing would annoy the Russians any," another official commented slyly. "It just might be that they would lend a little help."

This last, so far as is known here, is not in the picture at all, though use of adventuresome young Americans is said to be distinctly a part of it. For the scheme, the Chinese would need men experienced in handling small naval guns, though they need not be anything like as expert in their line as the American aviators already aiding the Chinese.

The idea of a submarine, it is said, has been considered but reluctantly abandoned. Unless the Russians would actually supply an experienced crew, it was considered impossible, it is understood, to obtain men capable of operating such a craft, even assuming the Chinese could get possession of an undersea boat.

But even a little gunboat, it is contended, could cause Japanese commerce a lot of grief before it was finally run down.

### Reorganization

President Roosevelt has succeeded better than any but the most optimistic of his advisers had dreamed, a couple of months back, in his drive for reorganization of the government. It is due to one of those strange political factors, and is directly connected with the President's technical defeat on the Supreme court enlargement battle.

Unfortunately for those who disagree with the President on his reorganization proposals—and privately the measure has very few friends even among the most loyal administration Democrats on Capitol Hill—the men who took the leadership in the fight to hamstring it were the same men who led the fight against packing the Supreme court.

At first blush this might appear an advantage. They were the victors in that more spectacular battle. Victory should be like a snowball, growing as it rolls. As with Napoleon up until Russia. As with Hitler up until heaven knows when.

But this is politics, not war, and while there are some similarities, there are some sharp differences. Any fight on Capitol Hill can be won only with the aid of a very large number of Democrats, men who are elected by the Democratic organizations back in their states. It so happens that the Democrats have almost unprecedented majorities in both house and senate.

Now a Democratic senator, figuring both on his renomination and re-election fight, has to walk carefully.

### Watch Their Step

A great many of the senators who made the victory of the anti-court packing leaders possible were not so spectacular as Sen. Burton K. Wheeler in that fight. Now they are unwilling to side with Wheeler again, lest to them be attributed all the hostility to the administration that is connected with Senator Wheeler's motives.

In short, if there had been no court fight, the President would have less strength in his present fight to win more power for the chief executive in the conduct of the government.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, had there been no court fight, Senator Wheeler's amendment, which would have required the approval of congress to any change in the government the President might make, would have carried instead of losing by a vote so close that the change of three senators would have reversed it.

Had there been no court fight, the amendment of Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, to exempt the civil service commission from the President's dictatorial powers would have prevailed instead of being defeated. But Walsh, too, had some prominence in the anti-court packing fight. The Bay State senator is not afraid of being branded. He knows his state pretty well, and has never been accused of political stupidity. But others, lacking his grip on their states, also lack his courage, however they may agree with him on this issue down in their hearts.

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**We Need Salt**  
It has been stated that the average person needs about 30 grains of salt, but takes 90 to 150 grains per day. Perhaps 100 grains per day is a fair average. There are approximately 7,000 grains to 1 pound avoirdupois weight of salt, so the average would be some 5 or 6 pounds a year.



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Big beefy, handsome Joseph Buerckel, forty years old, with hard fists and a whip-lash tongue, is Hitler's grand marshal of the Nazi subjugation of Austria. To the surprise of Nazi home talent in Austria, he is given entire charge of the fusion and subordination of the Austrian Nazis by Berlin.

Hard Fists to Nazify Austrians  
He was a poor schoolmaster who worked his way up by continuous and diligent Jew-hating. While less earnest and industrious young men were wasting their time, he was working nights, Sundays and holidays on this, his chosen career.

Against stiff competition, it took him years to gain distinction, but at last he came to outrank even the illustrious Julius Streicher in long-dated anti-Semitism.

He was born in the Palatinate, the south German territory adjoining the Saar. He was in the World war, in the closing years, and joined the Hitler movement soon after the Munich beer hall putsch in 1923.

He was a good rough-and-tumble fighter and organizer and was advanced rapidly in the more overt and violent party drives.

When Baron von Papen was removed as Saar commissioner, in 1934, and made ambassador to Vienna, Herr Buerckel replaced him. Under his supervision was the jug-handled plebiscite and his the exultant radio voice which told the world that German justice had triumphed.

The League of Nations handed him the valley, and he became governor in 1935.

A typically forthright ukase was his Christmas decree against shopping in Jewish stores.

"If you try to get out of it," he said, "by pretending that your wife did the shopping, it merely shows that an unreal Nazi spirit prevails in your home, and you are not a he-man, but a fool."

YOUNG Jan G. Masaryk, Czech minister to the Court of St. James, had a fervent belief in the Kellogg and Locarno pacts. He once said, "They are splendid instruments of a world order of peace and stability." Now he calls at the British foreign office, perhaps to hint that something seems to have gone wrong.

Czech Sees Fadeout of Peace Hope  
He is the son of the late Dr. Thomas Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia. His mother was an American, born and reared in Brooklyn, and so is his wife, the former Mrs. Francis Crane Leatherbee, daughter of Charles R. Crane, the widely known manufacturer and industrialist. He has spent much time in America.

At the age of eighteen, he ran away from the University of Prague, in the early years of the war, and worked in a factory at Bridgeport, Conn. He returned home and finished his studies, and was the first Czech minister to the United States in 1919.

He has his famous father's impassioned belief in democracy, and has been its eloquent defender in central Europe, where his country is Horatius at the Bridge.

THE history of this age will be hard to unscramble. Japan can't take a belt at a local power baron without landing on an American stockholder. Dr. Joji Matsumoto warned the government not to get in trouble with American investors by nationalizing its electric power industry.

This would endanger investments of \$75,000,000, he contended, mostly held in this country.

He is Japan's leading corporation lawyer and one of its most important financiers, an officer of the Capital Rehabilitation Aid company, which has a quaint sound but which is understandable even in the Occident.

Sixty years old, he is a former professor of law at the Tokyo Imperial university, from which he was graduated. He is a director of the Tokyo Gas company and several other corporations, and was vice president of the South Manchurian railway.

Spain's Romeo and Juliet  
The "Lovers of Teruel," Spain's most ancient legends of Spain. They were Diego de Marcilla and Isabel de Segura and lived in Teruel during the Thirteenth century under the reign of King James of Aragon. They parted because of family disapproval and languished and died. Their bodies were mummified and they were buried in the chapel of the church of San Pedro.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

## Relates the Miracle of VITAMINS and Explains Why YOU MUST EAT THEM or DIE

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS  
6 East 39th St., New York.

WE LIVE in the most inspiring age the world has ever known. Chemists grow plants without soil. Doctors snatch men from death with insulin. Surgeons perform incredibly delicate brain operations. And thanks to the amazing discoveries of nutritional scientists, children enter the world with far better chances for long and happy lives, while men and women of seventy are more active and useful than their grandparents were at fifty.

Much of the hard-won knowledge of how to eat so as to increase efficiency, curb disease, and improve the chances for longevity is due to the discovery of vitamins.

### VITAMINS DISCOVERED

Twenty-six years ago, a now-famous scientist walked nervously around his laboratory, back and forth—back and forth. He was conducting a nutrition experiment of vast importance. He didn't quite know what he was going to find, but he believed that he was on the verge of a revolutionary food discovery.

The scientist was my friend, Casimir Funk, a brilliant Polish bio-chemist. He had been working on the problem for many years. At last, in the year 1912, his experiments were positive and conclusive. Then he announced to the scientific world that he had discovered a vital force. "This force," said Funk, "I have called vitamin, because it is necessary to life."

Thus, the word "vitamin" came into being, along with the first knowledge of these minute but powerful factors which exert such a tremendous influence on human health and happiness.

### SPARK PLUGS OF NUTRITION

Other bio-chemists throughout the world—including Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins in England, and Hart, Humphrey, Babcock, Steenbock and McCollum in the United States—had been working on the same problem that Funk had partially solved. They knew that the first step was to find out how vitamins affected the human body, and that the second step was to discover what foods contained these vital substances.

And so there began a long series of experiments in the laboratories of great universities all over the world, which demonstrated what happens when a diet is deficient in any of the vitamins, and proved that if laboratory animals are wholly deprived of vitamins for a short time they will die.

These experiments are of the utmost significance to every homemaker, because the same thing happens to human beings as to experimental animals. Today our knowledge of vitamins has progressed to such a degree that it is possible to state the exact requirement for most of the vitamins and to designate the foods from which adequate quantities can be obtained.

### RESISTANCE AND VITAMIN A

To date, six vitamins have been identified. Vitamin A promotes growth and builds resistance to

### Building, Maintaining Family Health

IN THE C. Houston Goudiss articles that have appeared weekly in this newspaper previous to this one, the nationally known food authority has described FOOD, as it provides the key to mental and physical power; PROTEINS, the foods you cannot live without; CARBOHYDRATES and FATS, foods that provide motive power for the body machinery; and MINERAL SALTS, that you must have in order to build strong bones, healthy nerves and rich, red blood.

These subjects have been treated in an interesting and understandable manner, free of scientific terms, principally offering advice to the housewife that will aid her in the problem of feeding the members of her family such foods as will build and maintain their health.

Every one of these articles has a definite place in your scrapbook for future reference. If you have missed any of these discussions, the publisher of this newspaper will supply them upon your request. If you have not already done so, start a department of these informative articles in your scrapbook at once!

disease. It is necessary for the health of the mucous membranes of the body and helps to guard against infections of the respiratory and alimentary tracts. It influences the health of the hair and skin, is necessary to prevent a serious eye disorder known as night blindness, and is essential for the formation of healthy teeth.

Vitamin A is found in milk, butter, margarine that has been reinforced with vitamin A concentrate, egg yolk, cod-liver oil, thin green leaves and yellow fruits and vegetables such as carrots, sweet potatoes, apricots and bananas.

### APPETITE AND VITAMIN B

Vitamin B promotes appetite, aids digestion, prevents a serious nerve disorder. It is essential to the maintenance of a good digestion, which is vitally important if the body is to obtain full benefit from the food consumed. This vitamin is closely related to the energy metabolism, and the requirement increases with the rate of growth and with increased energy expenditure, so that growing children and working men and women should receive very generous amounts.

Vitamin B is found in yeast, whole wheat cereals, oatmeal, milk, fresh and dried peas and beans, spinach, cabbage and other greens, egg yolk and liver.

### VITAMIN C FOR TEETH, GUMS

Vitamin C plays an important part in regulating body processes, and prevents the dread disease of scurvy. A lack of this essential vitamin results in profound changes in the structure of the teeth and gums, may be responsible for hemorrhages occurring anywhere in the body, and for the degeneration of muscle fibers generally.

Vitamin C is most abundant in succulent fresh green leaves, such as green cabbage. It is also found in onions, potatoes, oranges, tomatoes, green peppers, bananas and strawberries.

### VITAMIN D AND RICKETS

Vitamin D is sometimes called the sunshine vitamin because it can be manufactured in the body through the action of direct sunlight on the skin. This is the vitamin that is necessary for the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus in building bones and teeth. When it is lacking in the diet of infants, there develops that horrible disease known as rickets, in which the bones become soft and twisted, resulting in pitiful deformities—knock knees, bow legs, pigeon breast.

In foods, vitamin D is only found in appreciable amounts in fish-liver oils and egg yolk. That is why every homemaker should be so grateful to the scientists who labored to discover how to concentrate this precious vitamin from fish-liver oils and add it to foods, or to increase the vitamin D content of foods through irradiation.

### ANTI-STERILITY VITAMIN E

Vitamin E comes in for less discussion than the others, because its significance to nutrition has not been fully determined. It does, however, appear to be necessary for successful reproduction and is found especially in wheat germ and lettuce.

### VITAMIN G PROLONGS YOUTH

Vitamin G is necessary for growth and for the maintenance of health and vigor at all ages. It helps to ward off old age by prolonging the vigorous middle years. It is essential to the health of the skin, and recent experiments demonstrate that cataracts in the eyes may be due to a deficiency of this vitamin, which is found in yeast, and in liver, kidneys, egg yolk, milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables.

Certainly enough has been learned of vitamin chemistry to make clear that the homemaker fails in her duty who does not provide vitamins in abundance for every member of her family. Both children and adults depend upon you for their food supply. It lies within your power to help them to health and happiness or condemn

### Have You a Question?

Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. HOUSTON GOUDISS has placed at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen-Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

them to weakness, illness and sorrow. Do not fail them. See to it that every member of your household—your children, the wage earners, the middle aged and the elderly—get enough vitamins to afford them the health that science has placed within their grasp.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

### What Is the Cause of "Spider-Web Check"?

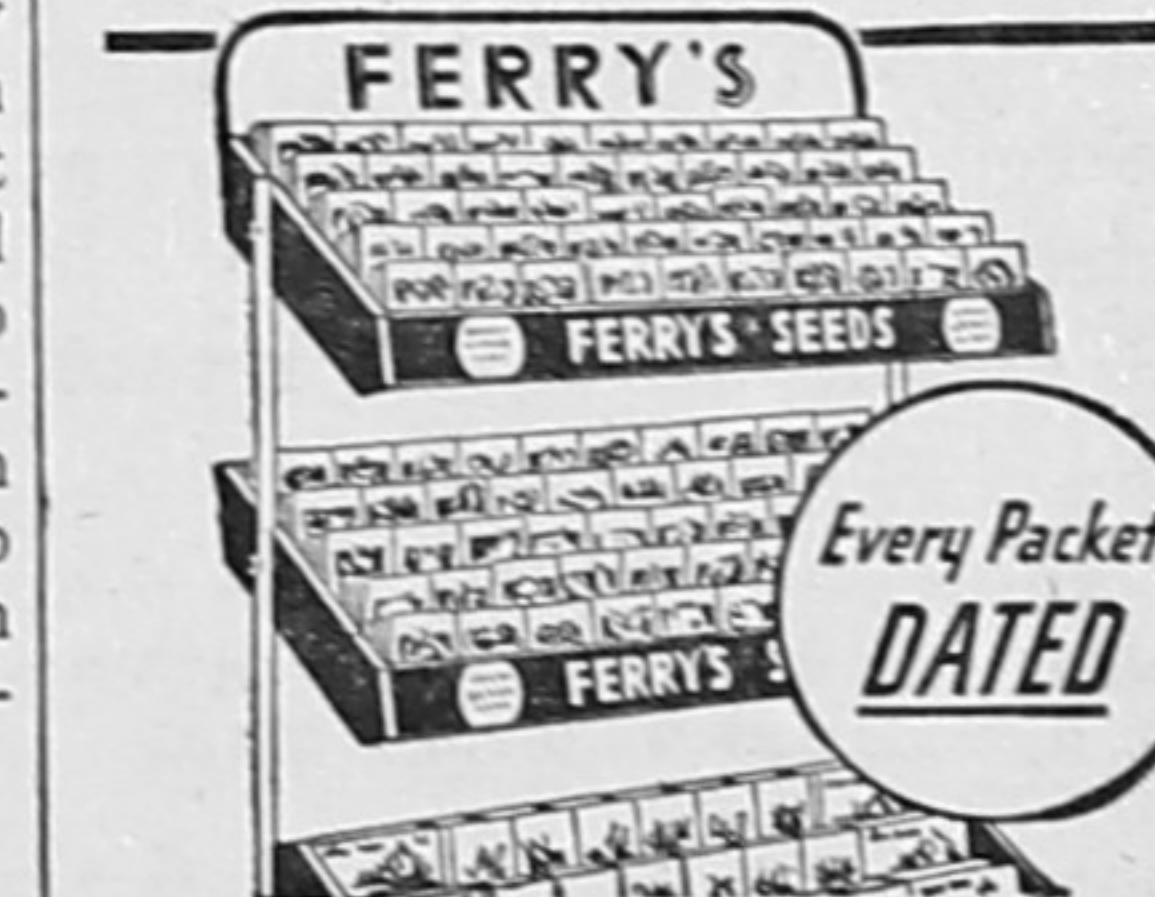
If not properly "fed" with a good oil polish, furniture in time develops what is known as "spider-web check!" This appears on the finish, like wrinkles on the human face—fine lines, spreading here and there in a spider-web pattern. This crazing, this light cracking, is known in furniture language as "checking" and "spider-web checking" better describes the condition. This is the danger-signal, on finish! It's the indication of "starving" wood! A warning to the housewife, that if the finish is not cared for immediately and properly, the furniture will develop cracks, ridges and splits. "Spider-web check" is generally the result of either one of these two causes: Polish-neglect—or the use of a poor, cheap polish—without the essential fine, light-oil base. When the furniture is periodically "massaged" with a reputable oil polish (the best is non-greasy), the pores of the wood are "fed" and the piece is preserved. Then "spider-web check" will not appear! The use of a quality oil polish is the best preventive formula for this ugly, detrimental check!

## MORE WOMEN USE O-CEDAR POLISH THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

...because O-Cedar not only cleans as it polishes, but preserves your furniture—"feeds" the finish, prevents drying-out, cracking. Insist upon O-Cedar Polish, for furniture, woodwork and floors (with the famous O-Cedar Mop).



Early Robot  
In 1738 Vaucanson made an artificial duck which could imitate many of the functions such as eating, drinking and quacking.



## BE SURE OF YOUR SEEDS

YOUR seeds need not be one of the uncertainties of gardening, thanks to the work of the unique Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute. Here's how the Institute's seed experts produce dependable, prize-winning Ferry's Seeds:

First—seed stocks are perfected by generations of breeding and selecting to develop desired characteristics and to eliminate weaknesses.

Second—every year, before Ferry's Seeds are packaged, 50,000 tests for germination are made—and samples are tested for truthness to type.

Choose vegetable and flower seeds you can be sure of—from the Ferry's Seeds display in your favorite store. These seeds have been selected as suitable to your locality. 5c a packet and up. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

## FERRY'S SEEDS

**Broadlands News**

**J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.**  
**Published Every Thursday**  
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**Notes on Business**

Discussions regarding the business outlook disclose differences of opinion among supposed experts, and whether the bottom of the new depression has been reached is difficult to determine. Many believe that a moderate upturn may occur soon, but all agree that recovery will be slow.

During the first week in March trading on the New York Stock Exchange was the smallest that has been recorded for any week without a holiday since May, 1924.

Automobile shipments in February were 47 per cent below those of February, 1937. Food is running about 17 per cent below last year's sales, and department store business is off about 8 per cent.

Lumber production showed some increase last month, but is still below the output of a year ago. One of the few manufacturing lines showing an increase over the first months of 1937 is farm implements, up about 15 per cent.

**Airplanes Vs. Ships**

Sensational reports of success by United States Army bombing planes in theoretically sinking or damaging battleships may have an important bearing on plans for developing our national defense.

For a long time the question of whether battleships costing 60 million dollars or more are not too expensive to risk in attacks by airplanes have been discussed but so far naval authorities have generally favored the building of ever larger ships.

The reports of tests recently made say our airplanes have demonstrated through dropping bombs directed at floating models that it is possible to sink or disable the most formidable battleship from the air.

It is stated that we now have bombs so deadly that one dropping within 150 feet of the most modern battleship or cruiser would so damage its machinery by the concussion as to put it out of commission. It is also declared that direct hits have been frequently made from high altitudes.

Full details of these recent tests have not been made public, as considerable secrecy has attended them, and further information is awaited with intense interest.

**120-Passenger Plane**

An offer by the noted flier and designer of giant aircraft, Major Alandre P. de Seversky, to build a 120-passenger airplane for Pan American Airways was made a few days ago in response to invitations to aircraft companies for bids on the largest plane they could build.

The new plane as designed would weigh 150 tons, or six times as much as the present Pacific flying clippers, would have a wing spread of 250 feet, eight engines developing a total of 18,400 horsepower, and capable of a cruising speed of 250 miles an hour at an altitude of four miles.

The monster craft would be constructed of stainless steel and contain, besides the staterooms, a dining salon to seat 50 persons, also promenades and a cocktail lounge. For the first time

in airplane history passengers would be housed in the wings.

De Seversky declares that for war purposes the ship could carry 20,000 pounds of bombs for 12,000 miles without landing, and at ordinary altitudes could make 300 miles an hour. No estimate of the cost of such a plane was given in the news dispatch announcing the details of its design.

**Sidelights**

Douglas James of London, convicted of fraud, admitted in court that he had married women in France, India, Egypt and the United States.

James V. Mangano, Brooklyn sheriff, and 32 members of his staff volunteered to save the city \$13,000 a year by taking a 7 per cent cut in their salaries. Believe it or not.

To give the firemen something to do, Chief McCain of Brookhaven, Pa., set them to burning weeds on the station lot. When they went to lunch the firehouse caught fire and burned to the ground.

When a truck crashed into a ditch in Toledo, O., 2,000 gallons of liquor loaded on it flowed into a creek. The next day two cows were dead after drinking from the water, and seven others had severe hangovers.

Robbers who broke into the home of Mrs. Anna Jacobs of Cleveland during a bridge party were very polite, as one of the bandits stopped work long enough to get a glass of water for a guest who had fainted.

Emil Herborg, a native of Denmark, left in his will \$60,000 to aid astronomical and biological research. Twenty years ago he was a dishwasher in New York, later a teamster, contractor and canned goods dealer. If that explains anything.

Moses Ullman of New York started to sell life insurance at the age of 65 and seemed to develop a knack for the job. At the age of 80 he wrote over a half million dollars worth of new business in two months. An energetic young fellow like that deserves encouragement.

Shortly after being hired, a new maid suggested to her mistress, Mrs. Clara Narrod of Chicago, that the house needed a general cleaning up. In an hour the maid had cleaned up more than \$4,000 worth of jewelry and other valuables; also disappeared.

At the funeral of Admiral Cary Grayson, eight respected Negro servants of the distinguished Virginia family were given seats in the section reserved for relatives, and followed the family from the church ahead of President Roosevelt and other dignitaries.

**Smile Awhile**

A city chap was crossing a pasture. Say, there, he shouted to a farmer, is that bull safe?

Well, said the farmer, I reckon he's a lot safer than you are just now.

Wife—You won't even face the landlord, and you told me before you were married that you would face even death.

Hubby—Yes, dear; but the landlord isn't dead yet.

Jim—Got a new dog, eh? And what kind is he?

John—Baseball dog.

Jim—How come?

John—Well, he wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fowls, and runs for home when he sees the catcher.

**Interesting Notes**

Approximately 25,000 persons a year visit the Lincoln Room in the Centennial Building at Springfield.

A squirrel shot by James Sheldon of Laurelville, O., fell from the tree into the pocket of his hunting coat.

A rusty safe belonging to W. M. Ward, a bachelor recluse who died in Newark, N. J., was found to contain nearly \$100,000.

James F. Robinson jumped into Lake Michigan to commit suicide, but called for help and was rescued when he found the water too cold.

Policeman Raymond Griffith

served a 12-day jail term in Chicago after shooting up a police station because another officer called him "Lilacs."

Joan Blondell, movie actress, has an 8-foot "worrying rock" in her yard, on which she has sat for hundreds of hours, figuring out personal problems.

A post-mortem examination of Mrs. Catherine Morton, who died in London at the age of 92, disclosed that her heart had begun to turn to stone.

A first grade schoolboy in Springfield, Pa., stands for considerable teasing from his classmates, but he takes it good naturedly, explaining: "What else can a guy do?" His name is Donald Duck.

**Serve Dinner Daily**

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Chicken Dinners Every Thursday

**Eckerty's Cafe**

BROADLANDS : : : ILLINOIS



**DON'T FORGET THAT HARRY A. LITTLE**

is a Republican Candidate

For

**County Treasurer**

VOTE FOR

For County Treasurer

**HARRY A. LITTLE** Primary, April 12, 1938.

**Bert S. Walker**

Republican Candidate For

**Sheriff**

Capable and Qualified

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**Pledges Law Enforcement**

**Vote For William H. Wheat**

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**CONGRESS**

An Experienced Business Man and Farmer.

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Against Communism, Facism, Nazi-ism.

For Protection of American Labor and Agriculture.

Save American Markets For Americans.

**Your Vote Will Be Appreciated.**

**TO RIDE THE RIVER WITH**

**William MacLeod Raine's Tale of Western Adventure ... An Exciting New Serial!!**

In the cowboy's lingo, "a man to ride the river with" was a man who could be trusted in a pinch. Was Jeff Gray such a man? Ruth, daughter of Lee Chiswick, the great Arizona ranchman, suspected that her father's life and her own happiness depended on the answer.

Jeff Gray appeared from nowhere, saved Ruth's life, then joined forces with the cattle-rustling band of Sherm Howard. He tried to kill her father, his horse's hoof prints were found along the trail of stolen cattle... he was obviously a hated scoundrel, but Ruth Chiswick loved him! Read "To Ride the River With" and solve this mystery.

**IT'S IN TODAY'S ISSUE!**

**SENSATIONAL VALUES IN**

**Spring COATS**



**New! Toppers**

1938's Most Important Styles made of genuine Parker Wilder all-wool suede.

All the smart new shades, Melon, Dawn Blue, Light Green, Nude Tan and Shrimp, and at prices every girl can afford for Easter.

**\$7.90 and \$9.90**

**New! Hats**

STRAWS, FELTS and CELAN-ESE MATERIALS in a riot of all the newest styles and colors



**98c - \$1.95 - \$2.88 - \$3.95**

**DRESSES**

Hundreds of New Spring Dresses Just Arrived

In Time For The Easter Parade

Prints, Plains, and Combinations

**\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95 - \$6.95 - \$7.95**

**FOGERSONS**

VILLA GROVE

**What's New**

A "soft voice" telephone for use in hospitals has been developed by the Bell laboratories.

Welding fumes and foul air can be removed quickly from enclosed spaces with a portable ventilator developed recently.

A new method of reading fingerprints enables the expert to tell something of the race of the person who made them.

Cellophane is being used for coin wrappers, enabling bank tellers to count money without unwrapping the rolls.

Venetian blinds have been invented that are made of flexible steel strips, asserted to be more satisfactory than wooden slats.

A Paris scientist recently reported that glucose injections is an effective antitoxin for mushroom poisoning.

Much progress has been made preparing and studying snake venom for use in the treatment of the bleeding disease, haemophilia.

Every day for 47 years Gene Cooper of Sacramento, Calif., has shaved with a razor which he says was brought to this country in 1775.

**Diana and Apollo**

By HELEN M. O'LEARY  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

LEWIS ALVORD leaned back from the dinner table, and, turning, addressed the "snappy" blonde waitress.

**SHORT SHORT STORY**  
"Say, Helen, are you going to be very busy tonight? I'd like to exercise the car and I don't want to do it alone."

"Well, Mr. Alvord, I don't know; I'll be rather tired when I get through here, but—"

"Come, now; you'll be sitting down and you won't notice that you're tired at all."

"Oh, all right, then. I'll see you at about 9 o'clock."

As soon as she had passed through the swinging doors into the kitchen, Helen's face broke into one broad smile.

"Hey, Connie, know what? I'm going out with Lew Alvord tonight. Some stepping, huh?"

"Lew Alvord, the tall, dark 'snake' that sits at your table near the door? You lucky kid! He's a good tipper, too, isn't he? And his eyes—aren't they big and brown!"

The next morning at breakfast Connie heard the whole story of the night's events.

"We went to Killcare Inn in his Diana roadster, and, say, he dances marvelously. I could have danced all night with him. And we're going again tonight—Lew and I and Marie and a friend of his who is coming on the 10:35. Yes, Marie! I almost fell over when she said she'd go. She certainly does seem bashful and slow in spite of her wonderful looks."

Spencer Mather later heard the other side of the story from Lew.

"Yuh, she's a good kid, all right; attractive little gold-digger; likes her gin but not too well. You know, the regular type. This kid, Marie, whom she's getting for you is even more attractive than Helen, and I suppose she's the same sort."

But when the four were returning from Killcare that night—by a round-about way, of course—Spence learned differently. He and Marie were in the rumble seat and naturally he was snuggling her quite close. Lowering his lips to meet hers, he was rather surprised when she turned her face in toward his arm-pit in a negative manner. He believed that she merely wanted to be coaxed, so he tried to force her to kiss him.

"Please, Spence, I don't want to." But he overcame her resistance and planted two, three, long, passionate kisses on her sensitive mouth.

"Why, Marie, what are you crying about? Really, I'm sorry. I just thought you wanted to be teased. All right, then, I won't do it again."

"You know I asked you not to. Why can't a man ever believe what a girl tells him?"

The next afternoon, and the next also, Spence went out with Marie. For a week the affair continued—a whole week during which not another kiss passed between the two. But one night at a dance a friend offered him a drink; one led to more, and soon he was pretty well "oiled."

On the way home his befuddled brain conceived an unexpected twist of reasoning. She was only a waitress, he thought, far below his class in society. And she was nothing but a kid; she did not know her own mind. Sooner or later, some fellow would kiss her; why not he, now?

His right arm pressed her closer, while his hand raised her chin until his eyes looked down into hers. Then one long kiss—another.

"Spence! Please. You don't know what you are doing."

His answer was another kiss. Crash! A great white light flashed before his eyes—then blackness.

They were both thrown clear of the car, and fortunately Spence landed where the ground was covered with pine needles. Stunned and bewildered, but completely sobered by the accident, he looked about him. A few feet away Marie lay in an unnatural heap, perfectly still. He painfully crawled to her side, and, her head in his lap, watched her face for some sign of life.

She moaned and moved in his arms, but her eyes remained shut. He crushed her to his breast.

"Thank heaven you're alive. Dearest, sweetest little angel that ever saw this earth. Just tell me that you're not hurt, Marie. Oh, Marie, I loved you all along but did not know until now; and now it's too late. No, tell me that it isn't too late. You're all right; please, Marie, tell me you are."

She opened her eyes, slowly raising a bruised hand to her aching head.

"Oh, Spence, what happened? What do you mean? You're not hurt, are you? Are you, Spence? Please, dear, say no! Yes, I'm all right; but what about you?"

"Gee! You don't know what a load you took off my mind then, Marie. No, I'm not injured at all. But, Marie, dear, do you really care whether I'm harmed or not? Did you mean anything by what you said?"

And this time it was she who forced her lips to him.

**Everett R. Peters**



Republican Candidate For  
**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**  
24th Senatorial District

Qualified By Experience

Primary Tuesday, April 12

**REPUBLICANS**

Should Vote For Two For State Representative



\* By law the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes at the Primary next Tuesday will be our Party's nominees for the fall election

\* If you vote for two candidates now, neither of them will be handicapped in the fall election.

\* You are supposed to vote for two.

I should like to be one of the two you choose.

**CHARLES W. CLABAUGH**

Capable—Qualified by Experience in Public Affairs—Deserving.

**REPUBLICANS!!!**

Nomination of an inexperienced man for the office of County Clerk can only lead to defeat in November, and may well endanger the success of the entire ticket.

**But Why Take A Chance**

when you have a candidate available with years of experience to qualify him for the office?

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**ERNEST KELLOGG**  
For  
**COUNTY CLERK**

And Give The Ticket A Break.

"Only Lawyer Candidate for County Clerk."

"Daddy wanted us to have a safe car so he bought a CHEVROLET because it has PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES!"

**CHEVROLET** General Motors Installment Plan—Convenient, Economical Monthly Payments. A General Motors Value.

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

**BREWER CHEVROLET SALES**  
Broadlands, Ill. Homer, Ill.

**For General Assembly**



**Ed C. Brandenburger**

Editor and Publisher  
The Sullivan Progress

"The Man From Moultrie"  
Democratic candidate subject to the Primary Election Tuesday, April 12, 1938.

Polls Open 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Vote for  
**Wheat**  
For  
**CONGRESS**

**ELECTRIC WELDING**

Acetylene Welding and Cutting  
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**Bus Baldwin**

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Forrest Dicks Allerton	Kenneth Dicks Broadlands
<b>Dicks Bros. Undertakers</b>	
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We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.

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Physician and Surgeon  
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A sure cure for "Athlete Foot." Results Guaranteed. 50c a bottle.  
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Phone 83  
Newman Illinois

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

# To Ride the River With

COPYRIGHT WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER I

(In the old Western parlance the commendation, "He's a man to ride the river with," was the highest possible praise. It meant that one could be trusted in all emergencies.)

Sun rays were streaming through the mesquite when Ruth rode out of the arroyo. In the light of morning the dust in the air from the desert sand, finer than powdered sugar, gave the atmosphere a faint rose color.

Ruth Chiswick drew a deep breath, almost a sigh. The desert could show its teeth grimly, but it could be poignantly lovely too. This was her country. It held her by a thousand ties, yet she was beginning to be afraid of the ruthlessness that struck at life so savagely. All plant and animal life had its sting. Nothing survived without a struggle. Always the desert fought to destroy.

Ruth was greatly worried. She had gone such a little way in life, was so inexperienced. At the parting of the ways, she did not know what to do. Her problems were two, though they merged into one. That her father lived in constant danger from the lawless rustlers of Tail Holt she knew. He took no precautions. Instead of biding his time until he could crush them he bluntly defied and threatened. Some day he would be dry-gulched from the brush.

Though at times there was stormy conflict between father and daughter, the tie which bound them together was very close. To Ruth the peril in which he stood had become an obsession. She must save him at any cost, and she believed she had found the way to do it. That fat slug Sherman Howard was the leader of the outlaws, yet kept within the law himself, as far as she knew. If he gave the word for his men to keep their hands off L. C. stock the rustlers would obey him. No longer would there be cause of strife between these light-fingered riders and Lee Chiswick.

And Sherman Howard had a son who was no fat slug but a dark handsome youth with a merry laugh. Ruth liked Lou Howard very much. He was wild, of course. She did not know him well, and there had been moments when there had flashed out evidence of moral callousness. So it had seemed, but always afterward his warm smile had banished doubts. He had given her to understand that she was the one woman with influence enough to keep him straight, and she was young enough to be attracted by the thought of snatching so good-looking a brand from the burning. There was something romantic about clandestine meetings with the son of the enemy of her house.

She had flirted with a lot of boys in an innocent way, but she did not know anything about love—unless the emotion she felt for Lou Howard came under that category. At times a strange feeling flooded her, almost religious in its intensity, that she had been appointed to save her father by marrying this young man. Lou was in her mind a great deal. She was not sure about him.

The last time they had met he had kissed her. Indignantly she had pushed him away, but afterward—thinking of that ardent embrace alone in her room—she knew her indignation had been a fraud. She had been chary of favors to boys. None of them had ever kissed her like that, with a fire which had stirred in her reluctant response.

A young man rode out of the mesquite and flung up a hand in greeting. She watched him as he cantered forward, flung himself from the saddle, and strode to meet her. A queer little thrill ran through her, and after it a tremor of fear. He was essentially a stranger, as many men are to the girls who marry them, yet it was likely he was going to be the most important person in her life.

"I was afraid you wouldn't come," he said, and kissed her hand.

Ruth took it away, embarrassed. Hand-kissing on the frontier was something alien. "I said I would be here," she reminded him.

"So you did." He looked at her eagerly, boyishly. "Is it going to be yes?"

She nodded. "I think so." He reached up to help her from the horse, but she shook her head. "No, I can't stay but a minute."

"You can rest yore saddle that minute, can't you, honey?" The girl knew what he wanted, to take her in his arms and make love to her. She discovered that she did not want him to do that—not yet, at least. Until she knew him better she did not want to be kissed, not with urgent passion.

"No. I slipped away, and I have to get back. They'll miss me." She asked, abruptly, a wave of color in her cheeks, "Are you sure you still . . . want me?"

"Of course I do." He frowned up at her, irritated. He had ridden 30 miles to meet her and she held him at arm's length. "But get

down and let us talk, Ruth. If we're going to get married—" "I don't know you, and you don't know me," she interrupted. "Course I know you," he denied. "You're the prettiest girl in the county. I know all about you, and you know about me. I'm wild about you. What's the sense in sitting up there like—like the Queen of Sheba?"

Very likely he was right. Ruth had been brought up in a household of men without the guidance of a mother. She slipped from the saddle and stood beside him.

He took her in his arms and she submitted, withholding herself. Presently she drew back from his embrace. That he was dissatisfied with her lack of response she knew. "Be patient with me—at first," she begged. "I'm worried, Lou. I



"Some hot on the desert," the storekeeper suggested.

don't know whether what we are going to do is right. I—I—I'm scared."

Promises poured out of him. He would make her happy. He would reconcile their fathers. There would no longer be war on the range. Forgetting all the other girls, he would make her the best husband in the territory. All she had to do was to trust him and he would fix it. She must not worry.

Yet she did worry, even as they made the arrangements for the elopement. The weight was still in her breast as she rode back up the arroyo. The sun was hot in the coppery sky. From the far canyons the mist had vanished. Harsh and forbidding stretched the grim desert, all its sharp teeth showing.

Into Tail Holt, near the close of a hot day, rode a man on a long-barreled roan. The rider dismounted at a store which carried on the false front a sign, "Yell Sanger, General Merchandise." He dropped the reins at a hitchrack and looked up and down the street to orient himself. Through the hazy amber light of late afternoon he saw Tail Holt drowse in a coma of sunshine. A man was crossing the street from one saloon to another. Otherwise the place appeared to be deserted, except for half a dozen cow-ponies drooping at the hitchrack of Curt Dubbs' Golden Nugget, saloon and gambling-house.

Four saloons, a blacksmith shop, another general store, a Chinese restaurant, a shoemaker's cubby hole, and a public corral were checked off by the stranger. Leisurely he turned and walked with trailing spurs into Sanger's store. In addition to Sanger, who was a bald-headed little fellow with black gimlet eyes, two cowboys were in the place. They were lounging

against a counter. Conversation ceased at the entrance of the newcomer. All three gazed at him. They saw a crook-nosed man of middle size with a leathery brown face in which were set light gray eyes, from the corners of which radiated many tiny wrinkles. He might be thirty years old, perhaps a year or two less. His movements had a kind of rippling ease and he carried himself with an assurance almost insolent. When he took off his dusty hat he showed a thick head of hair burnt sorrel by a thousand untempered suns. He wore shiny leathers and high-heeled boots, an open vest, no coat. A gun hung low on his thigh, well forward. A tough hombre, it could be guessed, able to take care of himself in any emergency.

From a throat caked with alkali dust the traveler said hoarsely, "Tomato airtight."

Sanger slashed open a can with a hatchet.

"Some hot on the desert," the storekeeper suggested.

The crook-nosed man drank the juice from the can, then fished out a tomato. "Some," he assented. "I got to thinkin' if Tail Holt was any farther off it must be near somewhere."

Experimentally, one of the cowboys murmured, "You come quite a ways?"

The crook-nosed man looked at him. Apparently this did not call for an answer. "Yes, sir, hot and dry," he drawled, after shifting his gaze to Sanger.

"That's right," the second cowboy agreed. He was a long-legged man with a lank lower jaw.

"Sure is," his companion said. "Well, I'll be moseyin', Mile High."

"Yo tambien, Sid," the tall man concurred promptly, unwinding to his full height. "I'll take a plug of Horse-Shoe, Sanger."

He followed Sid from the building.

"Town kinda quiet," the stranger said.

"Liabe to liven up later," Sanger told him.

From where he sat on a counter the man with the sorrel-top could see the two cowboys looking at his horse. Words drifted to him.

"Double cinch—Texas man," Mile High hazarded.

"Yep. No tenderfoot." Sid rolled a cigarette.

"Not none. Plenty tough." The tall man said something more, in a low voice.

Sid laughed, harshly. "I wouldn't know."

They bowlegged across the road to the Golden Nugget.

"Tail Holt takes notice of a stran-

ger," the newcomer mentioned dryly. Sanger did not answer. His small black eyes were taking in with a vast surprise two people who had come into the store.

"Evening, Miss Chiswick—Lou," he greeted them.

The man he had called Lou drew the storekeeper aside for a whispered conference. He was wearing new corduroys, fancy top-boots, an expensive sombrero, and a purple silk shirt around the neck of which was tied loosely a polka-dot bandanna. On his dark, handsome face there was just now a sulky look. In one keen glance the crook-nosed man sized him up as a showy, raffish fellow with no bottom.

The girl held a greater interest. She had, he guessed, an exciting personality. In her dark, stormy eyes was the threat of passion.

A snatch of the low-voiced conversation came to the stranger.

" . . . have Spicer meet us at Ma Presnall's boarding-house and do the job . . . want to get to Tough Nut before night."

Gretna Green business, of course. Bad medicine for the girl. Probably she was an undisciplined little devil, but she was too fine of grain for the man with whom she was eloping. Sardonicly Crook-nose added a stipulation. Very likely he was letting her glamorous, troubled beauty sway his judgment.

"Are you expecting to spend the day here?" she asked her companion, and her voice had in it the singing sting of a small whiplash.

"I'm fixing things up with Sanger, Ruth," the young man answered irritably. "Can't do it any faster."

The girl did not reply. She brushed back impatiently a tendril that had escaped from the soft waves of dark hair disordered by her long ride.

A fusillade of shots came from the street. The three men moved swiftly to the door. A rider was galloping down the dusty road, revolver in hand, waving a hat in the air.

"Hi-y! Whoopee! Git outa the way of Wild Jim Pender," he yelled.

"Pender on a drunk again," Sanger said. "He's a terror when he has tanglefoot aboard . . . He's headin' back down the street . . . Lordee, he's comin' in!"

"Hunt cover, Ruth," her young man shouted, and vaulted over a counter. "Back here. Quick."

An arm of the stranger went round the waist of the girl, swept her up the store, and flung her down behind some sacks of potatoes.

The drunken man drove his horse into the store. "Lo, Sanger, you old son-of-a-vinegaroon, where are you? I want cartridges— pronto."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Window Washer's Job Is Risky; Worker Can Clean Ten to Fifteen in an Hour

All skyscraper windows aren't "architect's nightmares," and not all window washing is done in sub-freezing weather. Usually the cleaner climbs out on a reasonably wide sill with a rubber squeegee and a wet chamois, snaps his safety belt hooks into the little steel rings the builders put in the window frames for that purpose, and in a few quick swipes is ready to climb back inside and begin all over on the next one.

To hold his job, says a writer in the Washington Star, a window cleaner must keep moving. A good worker can average 10 windows an hour, or 80 a day; the topnotchers even wash 15 windows every hour! For thus risking his life, he may receive from \$36 to \$45 for a 40-hour week where union wages prevail, and his average age of usefulness in the business runs from about twenty-two to forty.

Dangerous? Yes, though most window cleaners seldom think of

that—or they probably wouldn't be window cleaners! Their employers pay as much as a dollar a day to insure each worker's life, and it is the insurance company which does everything humanly possible to make the cleaner's calling a safer one. Inspectors regularly test the metal rings into which the safety belt hooks are fastened. These rust away in old buildings and result in more falls than any other cause.

Sometimes a near-tragedy in a window cleaner's life turns out to be funny. One worker recently got his name in the papers when his safety belt gave way on a third-story window and he fell to the ground without suffering a scratch. He got up, brushed off his clothes, stopped at the office for a new belt and climbed out to finish the window.

A hero? He'd be the last one to think so. To a window cleaner, taking hazardous risks is all in the day's work.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union. Lesson for April 10 FINDING OURSELVES IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:27-38. GOLDEN TEXT—"What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"—Mark 8:36. PRIMARY TOPIC—What Peter Found Out.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Right Answer. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Life Count Through Service. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Finding the Richest Life Through Service.

"Finding ourselves" seems like a singular, almost self-contradictory expression, but it refers to a sound principle recognized by psychologists as well as spiritual leaders. As a matter of fact, modern psychology has begun to recognize and use spiritual laws and principles which alone bring about human happiness and efficiency.

A word of warning—let no one who studies this lesson fall into the serious error of thinking that some formal religious service will bring redemption and favor with God. We are saved by grace through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ—"not of works, lest any man should boast." It is then by the new birth that we are "created in Christ Jesus unto good works which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them" (Eph. 2:8-10).

It is the Christian who needs to "find himself in service." Only as he thus yields to Christ does he really find the life worth living. The words of Jesus in verse 35 are solemnly and gloriously true.

I. Clear Confession (vv. 27-30).

Even those who deny to our Christ the recognition of His deity, and the devotion of life which is His just due, must, if they are at all intelligent, admit that no man ever lived who has made such an impact on human history. Even in the days of his life on earth those who did not accept Him as Christ regarded Him as the resurrected form of one of the nation's greatest leaders. Now unbelieving men speak of Him as the great founder of Christianity, a mighty leader, a wonderful example, or an unequalled teacher.

It is not enough that we stand with the mass of humanity who may thus admire Him, but who do not count Him as Saviour and Lord. The question comes to us as it did to the disciples, "Whom say ye that I am?" "Thou art the Christ"—this alone suffices as the foundation for Christian testimony and conduct.

II. Corrected Error (vv. 31-33).

Although Jesus was not yet ready to have His Messiahship proclaimed to the public, He was prepared to teach His disciples concerning not only that important truth, but of His rejection and death. "He began to teach them that the Son of man must suffer . . . be rejected . . . killed and . . . rise again."

Note the divine "must." While it is true that wicked men showed their hostility toward our God and His Christ by hanging Him on Calvary's cross, yet it was to die for our sins that He came into the world. The cross has rightly come to represent God's love to the world rather than man's hostility to God.

Error now asserts itself, and strangely enough it is the very one who had the clearest grasp of the truth regarding the Messiahship of Christ and boldly expressed it who now objects to the revelation of the coming death and resurrection of Christ, and lends his voice to rebuke the Master for speaking of it.

Satan hates the cross and the open grave. Jesus won the victory over him there. He did not want to hear of it before it took place and used impulsive Peter for a mouthpiece to object. He doesn't want to hear about it now and uses many a skillful and gifted preacher to speak against it. "The offense of the cross" (Gal. 5:11) has never ceased.

III. Consecrated Life and Service (vv. 34-38).

"Let him deny himself" (v. 34). That command we have construed to mean that we should perform little acts of self-denial, foregoing some comfort or pleasure, possibly for a few weeks. It does not mean that at all—but does mean the renouncing of self and self-will, and a complete yielding to God's will. Likewise, to take up one's cross does not mean to bear some of life's little disagreeable experiences; it means again to die to self and to live for Christ.

Careful attention should be given to the solemn questions asked and statements made in verses 35-37. These are not the reasonings of a man—they fall from the lips of the Son of God. What, He asks, will you give in exchange for your soul?

Payment

How little we pay our life in! Although we have our purses continually in our hand, the better part of service goes still unrewarded.

Discussion

The more discussion the better, if passion and personalities be eschewed.

Pain

Pain is in itself a sharp discipline and hard to bear.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Introductory Offer, \$1.70 Kit of High Grade Cosmetics for \$1.00 for sample of Lotion, Representative wanted. Mab-oco Lotion, North Shore National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

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For That Tired Feeling, Mucus Colitis, Constipation Headache, etc. No drugs. Reliable. Special \$1 pp. C.O.D. Extra. Nature Products Co., 2244 N. Maplewood, Chicago.

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White Pekin Ducklings Fifty \$8.50. Hundred \$16.50. Five Hundred \$80. Safe Delivery. Tulp City Duck Farm, Holland, Mich.

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Pattern 5975.

crochet, the peacocks and roses are prettily "set off" by an open mesh. Practical—lasting—exquisite, the chairback may be repeated and used as scarf ends. They all make splendid gifts. In pattern 5975 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the set and pillow top shown; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

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"Every individual who breathes a word of scandal is an active stockholder in a society for the spread of moral contagion."—William George Jordan.

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WNU—A 14—38

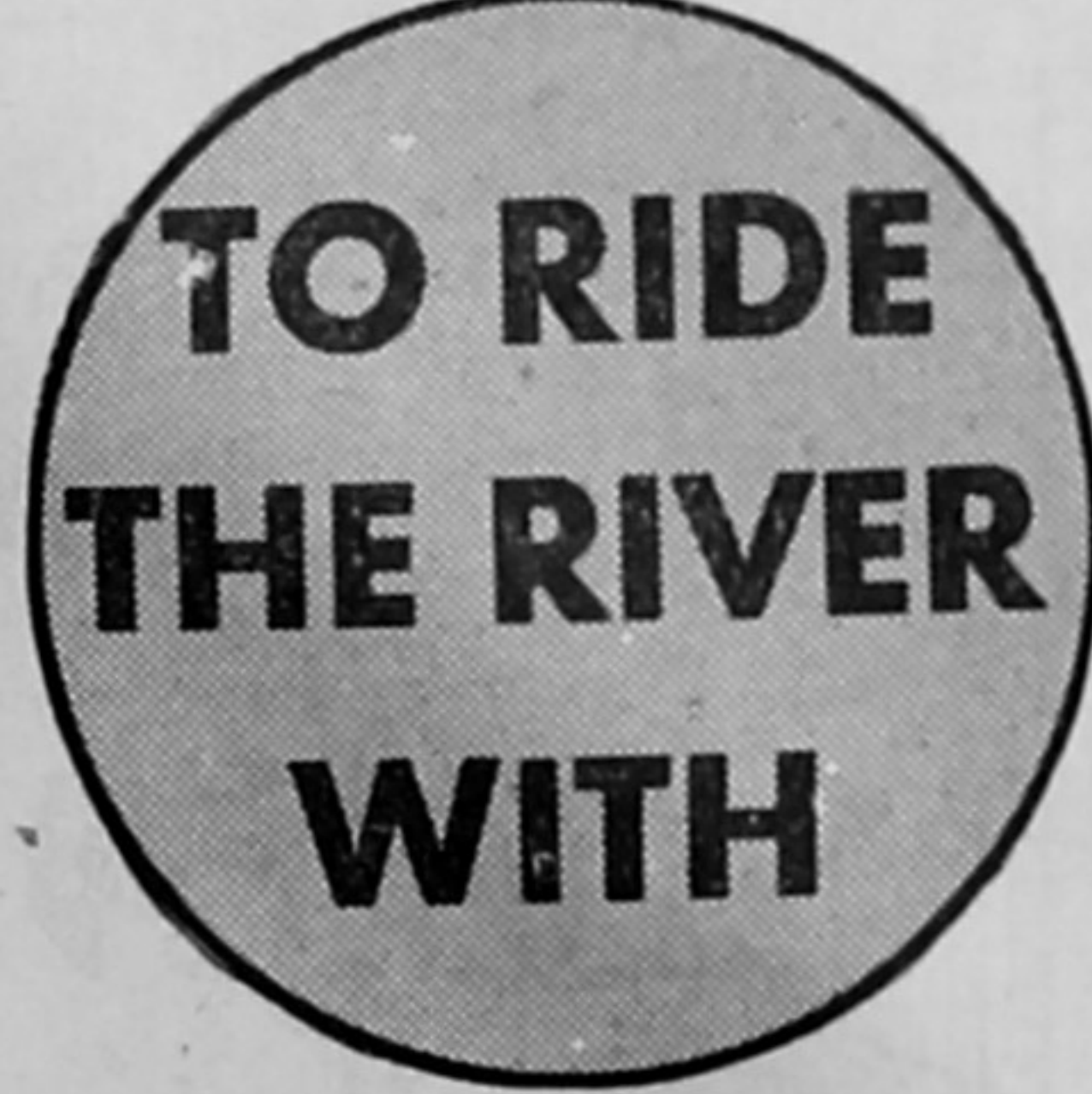


Only Newspapers bring the news of vital interest to you. Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper—that's real news!

It isn't by accident that this paper prints so many stories which vitally interest you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.

Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?

## KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER



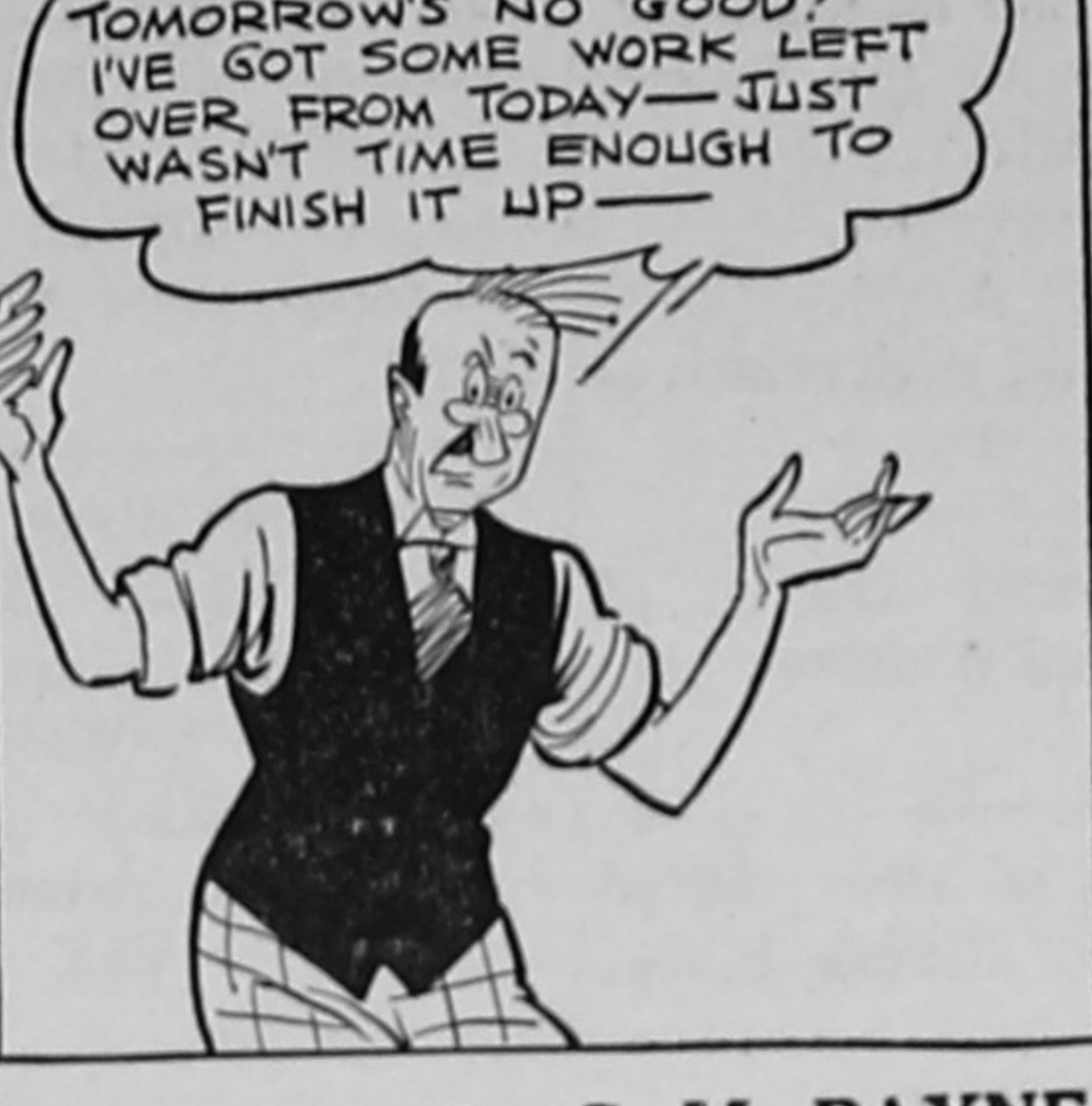
## A NEW SERIAL BY William MacLeod Raine STARTING IN TODAY'S ISSUE!

Today you'll meet beautiful Ruth Chiswick, living quietly on her father's ranch but destined for the biggest adventure that ever befell a girl! Soon you'll meet the mysterious Jeff Gray, a gallant horseman who appeared from nowhere to become the greatest enigma of modern Arizona. You'll follow Jeff and Ruth with intense interest as they follow an adventure-studded trail to love. You'll be amazed at the undeserved faith Ruth places in this man, a would-be killer, a cattle rustler, an enemy of justice. But in the end, you'll agree "To Ride the River With" is a sensational serial story! START READING IT TODAY!

# Fun for the Whole Family

## THE FEATHERHEADS

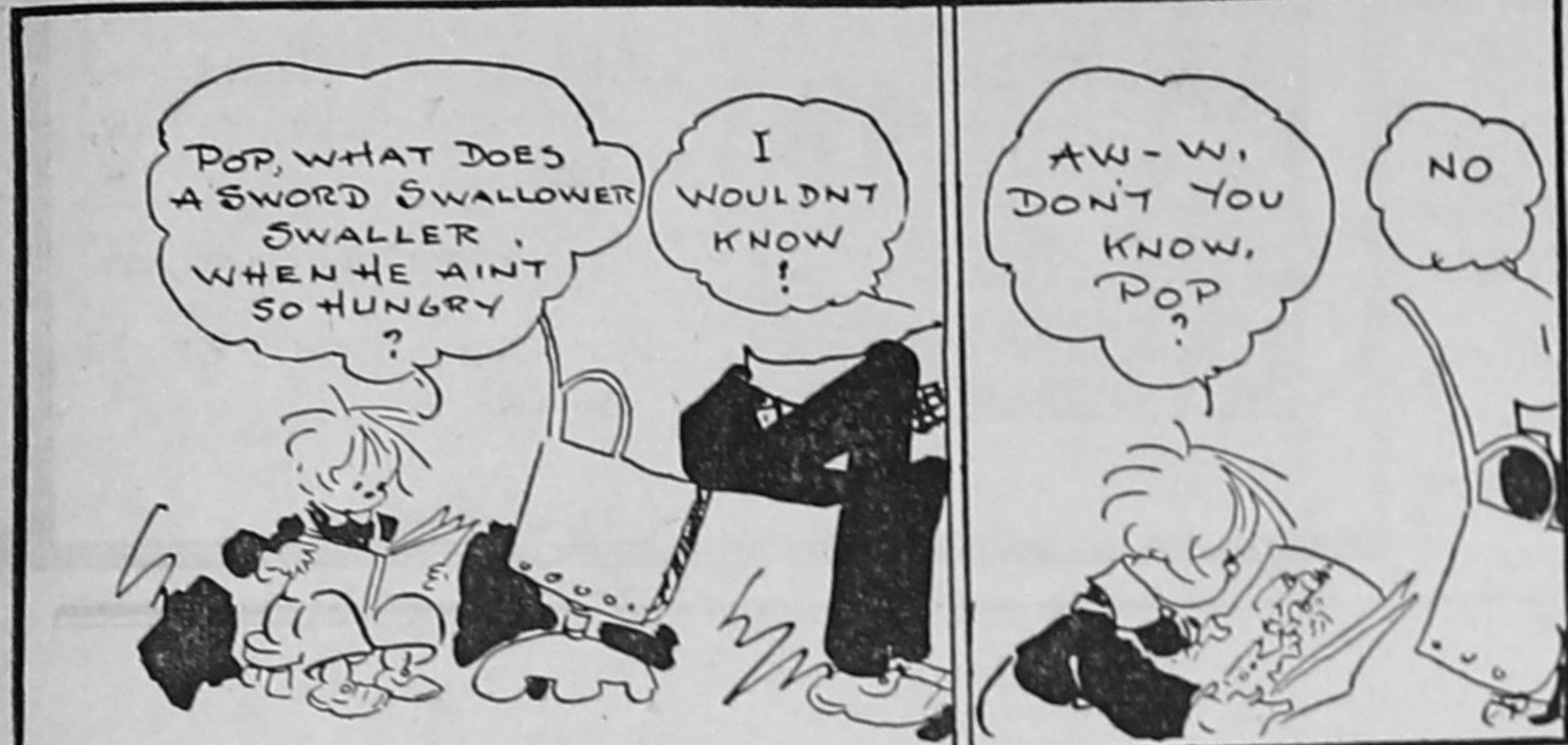
By Osborne



## Overtime

PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES LEAD TRANSPARENT LIVES

## S'MATTER POP— Or, When He Goes on a Diet



By C. M. PAYNE

## MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



On With the Dance

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Robbed of Robes

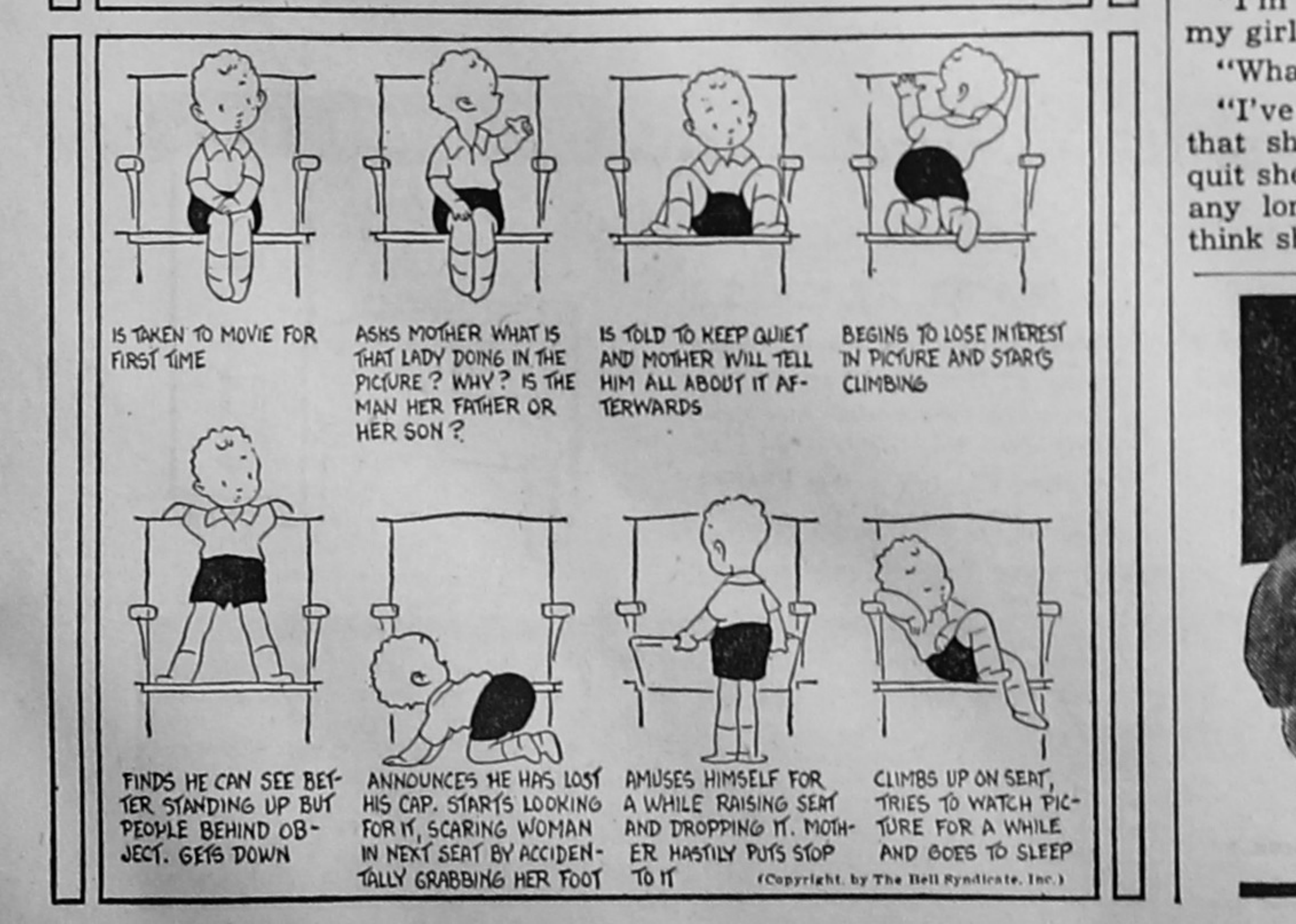
## POP— Counted Out



By J. MILLAR WATT

## SMALL BOY AT THE MOVIES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## SOME DILEMMA

"I'm in a terrible difficulty over my girl."

"What's wrong?"

"I've been saying such nice things that she's getting conceited. If I quit she'll think I don't care for her any longer; and if I go on she'll think she's too good for me."

## Music Notes

"What is your occupation?"

"I used to be an organist."

"And why did you give it up?"

"The monkey died."

## Not in Control

Policeman—How did the accident happen?

Motorist—My wife fell asleep in the back seat.

## TIT FOR TAT

Two men were quarreling.

"Yer lanky strip," yelled the diminutive one, "if yer tied yerself in a knot yer wouldn't be fat!"

"And you," retorted the lengthy chap, "if you were to pull your socks up you'd be blindfolded."—Chicago Daily News.



**"It's Better!"—say Millions about Pepsodent with IRIUM**

**BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Powder contain marvelous Irium**

• Millions everywhere are singing the praises of Pepsodent containing Irium to get teeth far brighter!

It is wonderful Irium that helps Pepsodent gently brush away stubborn, clinging surface-stains that hide the natural brilliance of your teeth...just as a cloud will hide the light of the sun. With these ugly surface-stains gone, your teeth reveal the lovely, gleaming radiance they naturally should have!

And Pepsodent with Irium works SAFELY—because it contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it!

## COLLECTIVE BARGAINING



"Did you dream of me when you put that wedding cake under your pillow?"

"Yes, but I dreamed of the whole freshman class in your college."

## OVER THE FENCE



1st Hobo—Where is dem swell pants yer uster wear?

2nd Hobo—Gone t' th' dawgs long ago.

## ON ITS WAY



Gas Bill Collector—How long is this bill going to run?

Consumer—Can't just say. With its 2,000 feet it ought to be able to run a long time.

## THAT'S SOMETHING



The Old Boulder—A rolling stone gathers no moss.

The Rolling Stone—Very true, but he sees a lot of the world.

## DANGER SIGNAL

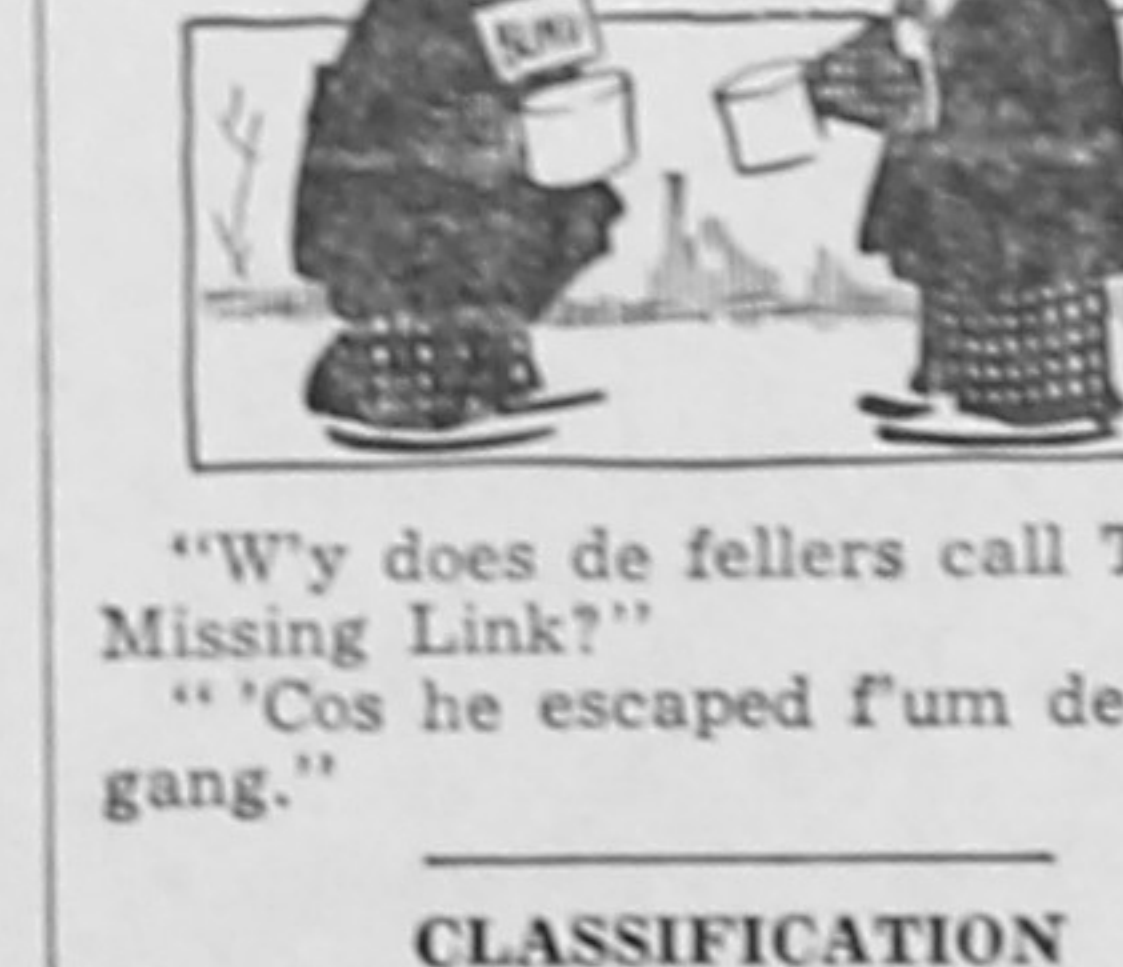


First Microbe—Run for your life!

Second Microbe—What is it?

First Microbe—A cake of soap.

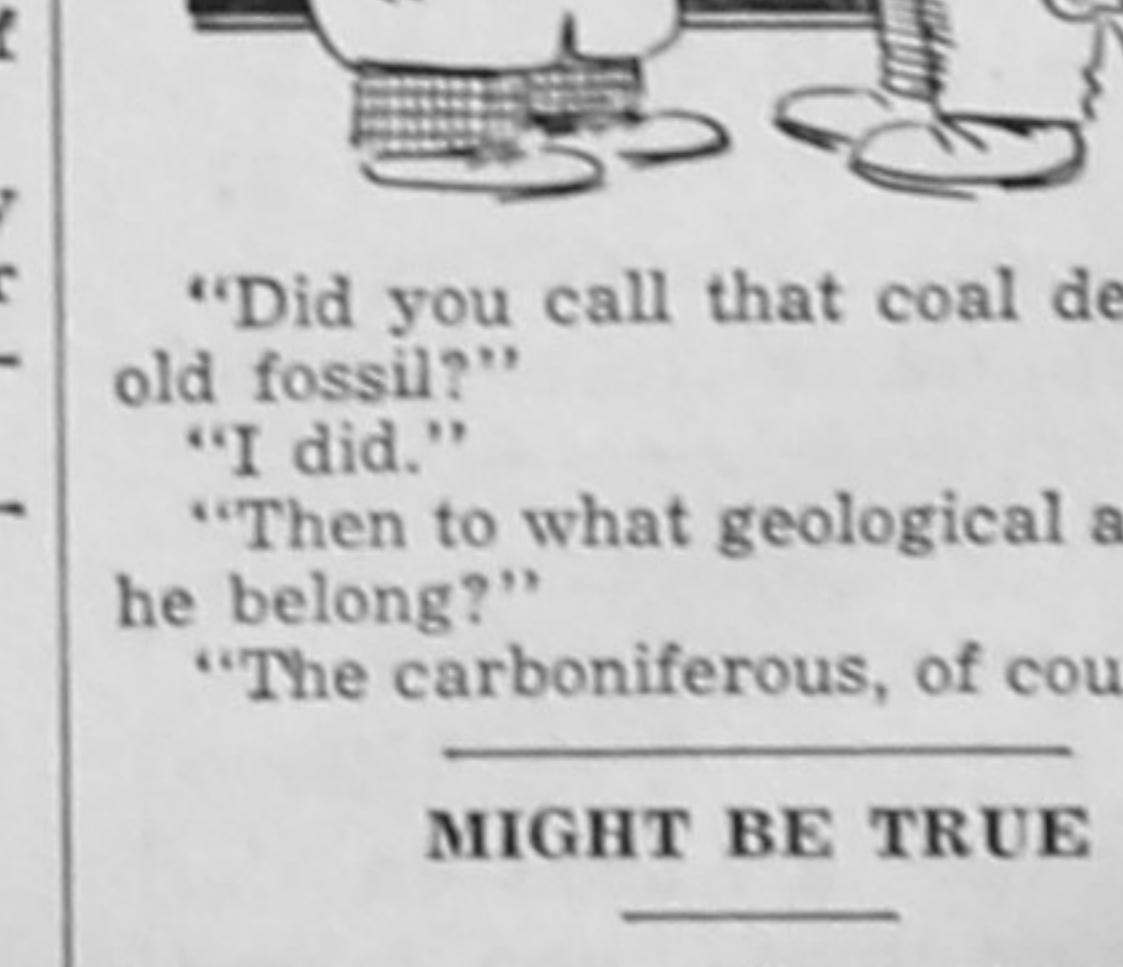
## PLAIN ENOUGH



"Why does de fellers call Tom de Missing Link?"

"Cos he escaped f'um de chain-gang."

## CLASSIFICATION



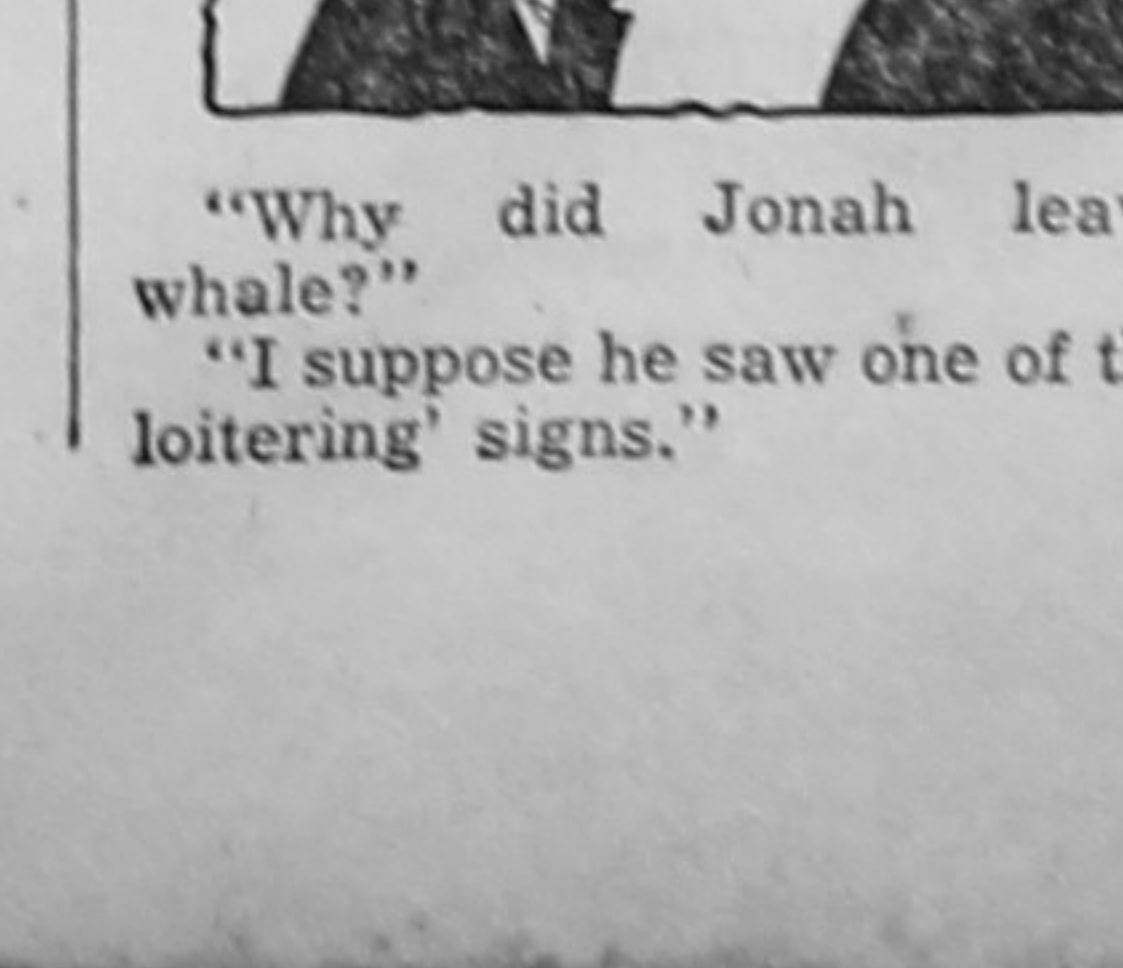
"Did you call that coal dealer an old fossil?"

"I did."

"Then to what geological age does he belong?"

"The carboniferous, of course."

## MIGHT BE TRUE



"Why did Jonah leave the whale?"

"I suppose he saw one of those 'no loitering' signs."

**Washington News**

By Hugh M. Rigney

**Bull Run**—Henry S. Davis, a Washington resident, celebrated his 101st birthday on March 21. Mr. Davis at 24 enlisted in the Union Army and fought in the battles of Bull Run, Antietam and Gettysburg. He voted for Lincoln and believes Grant was the best president the country ever had.

**To Remove RFC Limits**—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia is sponsoring a bill to extend provisions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to all types of business in any sum at any time. The plan, which is said to carry Administration approval, would, it is believed, be a great aid toward economic recovery.

**Bill To Shorten Inch**—Among the freak bills before Congress is one to shorten the American inch by two parts in one million parts. Engineers all over the country are fighting the passage of the measure.

**Army Day Parade**—A total of 125 military units participated in the annual Army Day parade in Washington, April 6. The line formed south of the Capitol, proceeded past the east front, then down Constitution Avenue and in front of the White House. Approximately two hours was required for it to pass a given point. Thousands viewed the colorful spectacle.

**Village Folk Like Movies**—The Federal Bureau of Home Economics, which recently completed a survey of the situation, reports that 29 cents of every dollar spent for amusement in country towns of small population goes for picture shows.

**Chanute Gets Funds**—The Army Appropriation bill calling for the expenditure of \$448,000,000 passed the House March 29, without a record vote. Of the \$8,166,880 provided for Army Housing, Chanute Field at Rantoul gets \$1,500,000. This money will be spent for permanent barracks, school building and a central heating plant. If the bill passes the Senate, which is altogether likely, construction at Chanute will get under way about September 1.

**British Cruiser**—The H. M. S. York, a British Cruiser, steamed up the Potomac with the tide this week to anchor on the Anacostia River at the United States Navy Yard. This is a friendly visit by a representative of a friendly nation. I had first noticed a great number of sailors around the Capitol with slightly different headpieces to that worn by American sailors, and later saw the vessel itself with the British flag waving majestically.

**Apple Blossoms**—The next festival in order for Washington environs is the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. Last year I drove out to see this beautiful sight and shall never forget the miles and miles of hillsides drifted with snow-white blossoms predicting the production of this region's staple crop.

**Mail**—When controversial issues are under consideration, the mail which I receive is greatly increased. There are six deliveries daily to my office and I am seldom passed. Even though the number of letters and wires received in some days exceed 100, they are carefully read and are often helpful in reaching the proper representative conclusion concerning pending matters.

**New York Trip**—Last weekend members of Little Congress, debating society which follows the same procedure used on the Floor of the House, and whose membership consists only of people employed in Congressional offices or under direct Congressional Patronage, took their annual trip to New York. They have a special train and their itinerary is planned for a full week-end of sightseeing and good times. They are much feted by city officials, etc.

**Local and Personal**

April 17 is Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Messman was a Champaign visitor, Wednesday.

George Dohme and family spent the weekend with relatives at Grays Lake.

Oscar Gallion and family moved from Homer to the Catlett property on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable spent the weekend with relatives at Terre Haute.

Virgil Reed and family of Champaign visited relatives here Sunday.

Leonard Block of Alton visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Block, here Thursday.

Miss Imogene Baird of Indianapolis is visiting at the Albert Cummings home.

Harold Smith has been confined to his home the past week with flu.

Mrs. Glenn Porter of Marion, Ohio, arrived Sunday for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable.

Mrs. Lucy Sullivan has returned home from Homer where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Savage.

Mrs. G. A. Griffin, Mrs. Chas. Griffin and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer were Danville visitors, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cronkite of Danville were weekend guests at the Ray McClelland home.

Mrs. George Walker entered Jarman hospital at Tuscola on Wednesday for surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Logan of Sidney visited at the Kenneth Dicks and Hugo Dewitt homes, Sunday.

Misses Marjorie Messman and Sarah Ramsden of Champaign spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parsons of Villa Grove visited Ben Rayl and family, Sunday evening. Later in the evening they all motored to Paris.

Rosemary, Barbara and Tommy Hobbs returned to Indianapolis on Sunday after a two weeks visit in the Dr. T. A. Dicks home.

Melvin (Doc) Rowen is the new Standard Oil Company agent here, having taken the place of E. Nichols, who recently resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren entertained at dinner, Sunday, Oscar Witt and family, Ed Maxwell and family, Philip Limp and family, and Miss Jane Jarman.

Mesdames Pear Ayers, Eddy White, Rupert Barnett, Raymond Boyd, Miss Bernice Rachels and Mr. Wallace, of Danville, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Neal, the occasion being Mrs. Gladys Walker's birthday.

**Long View News**

Sam Fields is a patient at Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

Ottis Cross was called to Missouri this week by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Luther Betts is a patient at Hinson's Institute, Richmond, Ind.

M. H. Keefe is able to be out again after an illness of several days.

Ward Martinie and family of Urbana spent Sunday with Mrs. Ova Martinie.

The E. C. Hagerman family and Miss Ada Paine attended the Christian Brotherhood meeting at Newman, Tuesday evening.

Children of the grade and high school were vaccinated for smallpox on Tuesday. Those refusing vaccination are to remain in quarantine for sixteen days.

Roy Davis, who is taking treatments at Hinson's Institute, was home part of the week because of the absence of his farm hand, Ottis Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hagerman, Ludlow; the Walker Findlay family, Elwood; Mrs. Emily Hagerman and Mrs. Alice Hanley were guests in the E. C. Hagerman home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, acting postmaster Jas. Guthrie and Mrs. Guthrie, August Oye and family, and the Leonard Kalk family motored to Pekin on Sunday. On account of the heavy traffic they could not get into South Pekin.

**C. I. P. S. Company Elects Officers**

Springfield, Ill., March 30.—Directors and officers of the Central Illinois Public Service company were elected today at the annual stockholders' meeting held at noon in the Illinois building followed immediately by the meeting of the board of directors.

The seven directors of the company are: William F. Gerdies, Quincy; Henry F. Milligan, Mattoon; Willard Bunn, Edward F. Kelly, L. A. Magraw, A. D. Stevens and Roy B. Tulpin, of Springfield.

The officers re-elected by the board of directors are: L. A. Magraw, president; Edward F. Kelly, vice-president; Roy B. Tulpin, secretary and auditor; J. C. Happenny, treasurer; Charles M. Fox, assistant secretary and auditor; Oliver H. White, assistant secretary; H. M. Parker, assistant treasurer; Clark B. Kinaw, assistant treasurer.

The first U. S. twenty-dollar gold pieces were coined in 1850.

The first discovery of coal in this country was made by Father Hennepin along the Illinois River bluffs about 1673.

The first Federal secret service in this country was organized in 1864.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

Friend—Did you get Smith's estate settled up?

Lawyer—Yes, finally, but I had quite a fight. The heirs almost got part of it.

**Earl W. Wagner**



Republican Candidate  
For  
**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**

Resident of District 37 years.  
Married and has family.

Graduate of University of Illinois, College of Law, 1925.

Home owner and tax payer.

Practicing attorney for 12 years.

*Get the jump on Summer!*  
**SEE THE NEW 1938**  
*Triple-Thrift*  
**REFRIGERATORS**  
*Now*



CHECK OVER THESE REASONS WHY YOU NEED MODERN REFRIGERATION THIS SUMMER

(1) YOU WILL ENJOY OWNERSHIP: Think how this beautiful 1938 refrigerator will enhance the appearance of your kitchen. Think of how many steps it will save—the extra leisure it will give you. And think, too, of the many delicious salads and frozen desserts you can serve daily to your family and friends.

(2) YOU WILL PROTECT HEALTH: By preventing dangerous bacteria and undetectable spoilage of foods they eat. Moreover, fresh foods kept fresh in this modern refrigerator retain all their wholesome qualities: are more appetizing and nourishing as well as healthful.

(3) YOU WILL SAVE TIME AND MONEY: Through shopping less frequently for food, buying in larger quantities and taking advantage of special bargain prices offered. Also in making greater use of leftovers in dozens of easily made, delicious dishes. Finally in lower refrigerator costs and the time saved by the simplicity and convenience of this modern refrigerator. See the new models, today!

Ask your Dealer or visit our showrooms.

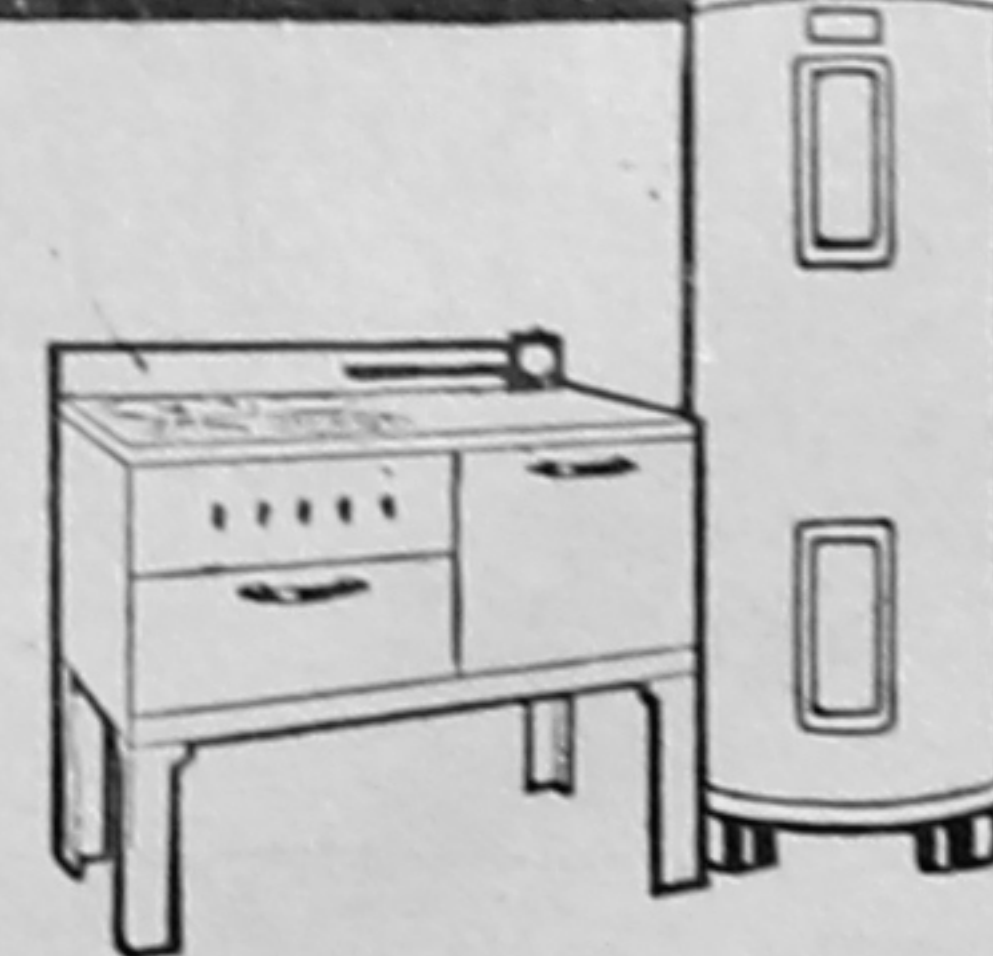
A MODERN KITCHEN *Cuts the Cost* OF BETTER LIVING

**Hotpoint**  
ELECTRIC RANGES

See the beautiful new 1938 models—learn how an electric range avails you of the low "Full Use" prices for Electricity. Liberal trade-in allowance; up to 24 months to pay.

**Hotpoint**  
WATER HEATERS

New convenience—real economy at less cost than old-time makeshift methods. Ask about the very low prices for controlled Electric water heating. Up to 30 months to pay.



EXTRA SAVINGS—EXTENDED TERMS ON 2 OR MORE

**CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**



**Otis L. NORRIS**  
Republican for  
**County Clerk**

Primary, April 12th  
Qualified by Education  
and  
Experience

**STAR** Now Showing the New Season's Parade of Hits  
Villa Grove

Thur. & Fri., Apr. 7-8  
Frank McHugh  
Jane Wyman  
He Couldn't Say No  
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, April 9  
Hopalong Cassidy in  
Partners of the Plains  
Mat. 5c-10c Nite 10c-20c

Sun. & Mon., April 10-11  
Alice Faye - Tony Martin  
Fred Allen - Joan Davis  
Sally, Irene & Mary  
10c-25c

Tues., Wed., April 12-13  
2 Features  
Bob Burns - Jack Oakie  
Kenny Baker - Victor Moore  
Helen Broderick  
Radio City Revels  
Also  
Gladys Swarthout in  
Romance in the Dark  
10c-25c