THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938 — NUMBER 1

News Items of 12 Years Ago

April 9, 1926

Mrs. Edith Snow entertained the Plus Ultra Class of the M. E. Sunday School.

The local camp of Modern Woodmen initiated three new members.

Mrs. Bertha Cook was hostess to the D. of K. class of the M. E. Sunday School.

The home talent play "Mary's Millions" was presented at the Broadlands Opera House.

Verla Thomas underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Misses Hazel and Anna Dohme gave a shower for Mrs. Edna Wiese Struck at the home of Mrs. Ida Messman.

Rev. Ralph Weisser, pastor of St. John's Church, was honored on the occasion of his 24th birthday, with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr. There were 57 present to enjoy the evening and Rev. Weisser was presented a fine chair.

Public condemnation of convicted drunken drivers is reaching high proportions. And justly so.

Is there any reason under the sun why a man should be permitted to drink more liquor than he can control, step into a high-powered automobile, and drive recklessly down our highways, injuring and killing people? There is none.

It is regrettable that in many cities throughout our nation enforcement officers and even the courts have been somewhat reluctant to enforce laws to protect citizens of their communities from these drunken drivers.

Licenses of drunken drivers should be revoked. No man who has been convicted of drunken driving should be permitted to drive an automobile. The use of our highways is a privilege. It should be considered so and not abused.

St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Easter Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., followed by communion. Every one welcome.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

Next Sunday is Easter, when the call of the Church is perhaps stronger to most everyone than any other Sunday of the year.

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Why not spend the hour under its influence.

The Easter worship service will be at 11:00 o'clock. Special music by the choir, and the Easter sermon by the Pastor.

Food Sale Saturday

The U. B. Ladies Aid will hold a food sale in the corner building on Saturday, April 16.

Y. W. O. Class Meets at Howard Clem Home

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Sunday School met at the Howard Clem home last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman conducted the business meeting and Rev. Turner led the devotions.

After the business meeting names of Sunshine Friends were revealed.

Miss Anna Clem was a guest.

Refreshments of meat loaf, hot rolls, butter, salad, pickles, olives and coffee were served. Easter eggs and rabbits were favors.

Those present wers Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Rev. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Zermah Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem.

4-H Club Meets at Longview High School

The 4-H Club boys and girls of Broadlands and Longview met at the Longview high school last Monday night.

A pot-luck supper was enjoyed with the parents as guests. The regular 4-H meeting followed with Walter Schumacher, the president in charge.

Mr. Templeton, a 4-H club leader from Champaign entertained with picture slides.

The rest of the evening was spent in playing games.

Claude Smith Is Improving

Claude Smith, Danville, who has been so dangerously ill for the past month with an attack of acute peritonitis, has been able to take some nourishment the past few days and is now believed to be on the road to recovery.

State Uses 500 Snow Plows After April Storm

The State Highway Department used 500 snow plows opening roads after one of the worst April storms in many years paralyzed traffic in Northern Illinois. Gale-driven rain and sleet lashed the central and southern areas of the State.

Four Buildings to Be Restored at New Salem

This year's development of New Salem State Park will include the restoration of four of the buildings which stood there in Abraham Lincoln's time. The Miller blacksmith shop, Herndon Brothers' residence, the Hill carding mill and Waddell's cabins, and the dam and mill in the Sangamon River are to be rebuilt. Barns, smokehouses, and rail and picket fences will also be added, according to the State Department of Public Works and Buildings.

"Tryouts" for the big Prairie Farmer-WLS Community Talent Show will be held at Homer, at Homer High School at 7:00 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21. A cordial invitation is extended to all community talent artists in Broadlands and all surrounding cities and towns and from all country communities to be present at these tryouts or auditions.

Broadlands Lodge A. F. & A. M. had 2nd degree work last Wednesday night.

Chester White Hog is Hogging Spotlight

That Chester White hog which is the pride of the Charles Carter farm near Homer, is hogging the spotlight again. Because this porker has become so famous that moving pictures have been taken of him, it is only fair to go into his history. He was a member of a litter which Raymond Kilian of Broadlands, exhibited as his 4-H Club project, and it seems that the movie men didn't go wrong when they took his picture with Franklin Carter astride his back. The hog won blue ribbons in Vermilion, Champaign and Douglas county fairs. Mr. Carter bought him at the St. Joseph fair from Raymond after he had won first with him in the litter and second in open class.

And while still on the subject of this hog, it might be well to mention that he may be a real pig when he grows up. Raymond still has his sire and dam. He weighed the sire two weeks ago and he weighed 925 pounds. Just to show he means business, Raymond paid the highest price paid at any public Chester White sale for a gilt.—Danville Commercial News.

Long View News

Mrs. J. C. Deere is visiting her daughter, Harriet, in Chicago.

The Christian Church dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gosnell.

Carolyn Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart is reported ill with measles.

L. S. L. club members attended a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elnora Arwine at Fairland.

Roy Davis returned to Richmond, Ind., Monday, for treatment at Hinson Institute, after spending a few days at home.

A new class, senior young people, was formed at the Christian Church Bible School recently. H. H. Jarman was chosen as the teacher.

S. A. Howard was guest of honor at a birthday dinner held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey at Pesotum, Sunday.

Guests in the Frank Kincannon home, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walsh, Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincannon and son.

Joe Keefe was elected grade school director last Saturday, succeeding W. E. Ringo.

Delbert Warnes, president, and Henry Schumacher were re-elected to the high school board, and Edward Wiseman was also elected as a member of the board.

FOR SALE

Now is a good time to buy a farm. Interest rates are low and terms are made to suit the purchaser.

We have several choice farms for sale, three of which are located on Route 49, near a good market and priced to sell.

Anderson & Son,
Realtors.

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

Contract Let For Ten Miles County Roads

Before adjourning their special meeting Monday afternoon, the board of supervisors awarded the contract for the paving of the Homer, Thomasboro and Ivesdale roads, a distance of 10 miles, to the General Paving Company of Champaign for $137,500.

Assistant Supervisor Joseph Atkinson states he is well pleased with the bids as the contract was let at about $3,000 a mile lower than a year ago.

The eight cement bids were identical for the 17,964 barrels the county will buy for the pavements and the Philo road. The Universal Cement company was awarded the contract for 9,000 barrels; the Lone Star Cement company, 6,000 barrels; and the Lehigh Cement company, 2,964. The price was $2 a barrel.

The grading of the Philo-Villa Grove road was awarded to the Frank A. Somers company of Urbana for $27,456.29.

Work on the roads is expected to start within 10 days or two weeks, pending on state approval of the projects.—News Gazette.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. Where was Father Louis Hennepin born?

A. Ath, in the interior province of Hainault, then a part of the Spanish Netherlands.

Q. When did Father Hennepin come to this continent?

A. He sailed to Canada in 1675.

Q. When did Hennepin come to the Illinois country?

A. 1679.

Q. What original observation did Hennepin make in the Illinois country?

A. He observed indications of coal and other minerals in the upper valley of the Illinois River.

Q. With the building of what fort was Hennepin associated?

A. Fort Crevecoeur, near present day Peoria.

Q. On what voyage did Hennepin set out in 1680?

A. He led an exploring party down the Illinois and up the Mississippi Rivers.

Q. Who accompanied Hennepin?

A. Michael Accault and Anthony Augelle.

Q. What happened to Hennepin and his companions?

A. They were taken captives near the mouth of the Des Moines River by a band of 120 Sioux Indians.

Q. To where did the Sioux take Hennepin, Accault, and Augelle?

A. To a village near Mille Lacs, Minnesota.

Q. How long did they remain captive?

A. About five and a half months. They were then released after negotiations between their countryman Daniel Greysolon du L'Hut, and the Indians.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

John Nohren, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

The News is $1.50 a year.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Edna Struck was a Champaign visitor Tuesday.

Bud Struck was a Champaign caller, Wednesday.

Mrs. O. E. Gore and Mrs. Harold Anderson were Champaign visitors, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Rrewer spent Sunday with relatives at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Danville.

Mrs. Frank Kracht and Mrs. Lillie Baker were Newman visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedrick of Chrisman visited Mrs. Flora Bailey, Sunday evening.

Kenneth Dicks and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Will Negangard home at Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith spent Sunday with relatives in Danville.

Miss Iva Smith of Muskegon, Mich., spent the week end with Miss Marie Witt.

Gerald and Dennis Cummings spent the past week with their grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Lewis at Indianola.

Ronald Cable and family, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Steger, were weekend guests in the A. A. Cable home.

Mrs. Chas. McCormick, Mrs. Alfred Thode, sons, Billie and Keith, and Mrs. Lillie Baker spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Howard Clem and family, Herbert Clem and family, and Miss Anna Clem attended a birthday dinner given for Albert Clem at Harristown, Sunday.

Voters of Ayers township cast a total of 124 ballots at the primary election last Tuesday. Republican voters cast 95 votes, while the Democrats cast 29.

There was no school in the Broadlands Public school Friday of last week, due to the fact that the basement was flooded with water from the recent heavy rains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker are patients at Jarman hospital, Tuscola. Mrs. Walker submitted to a minor operation, and Mr. Walker is taking treatment for high blood pressure.

Robert Smith, who recently purchased a lot from Thos. Bergfield in the south part of town, is digging out for a basement and will soon begin the building of his new home.

Miss Alyce Maxwell attended a tea Wednesday afternoon at the Berry Castle school, Champaign, honoring Miss Roberta Wilson, who is leaving for Hawaii in the near future.

Darrell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, fell off his bike last Monday and injured his head. He was a pretty sick boy for a while, and it was at first feared that he might be pretty badly hurt. However, he was all right the next day.

Mrs. George Dohme is Hostess to Aid Society

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Church met at the home of Mrs. George Dohme on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Clarence Kilian had charge of the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Anna Mohr. Rev. Karl Albers led the devotions.

Members present were Mesdames Henry Kilian, Jr., Reimer Witt, Clarence Kilian, Henry Schumacher, Alvin Zenke, Henry Kilian, Sr., Norman Seider, Henry Wiese, Clarence Bergfield, Alfred Zenke, Henry Mohr, Emil Schumacher, George Dohme, Rev. and Mrs. Karl Albers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Wiese.

Edward Nohrens Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren entertained a number of friends at a bridge party Monday evening. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Bertha Cook and Ray McClelland; low score by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl; and Mrs. Bertha Cook and Albert Telling received the traveling prizes. Guest prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson.

Refreshments consisted of nut bread sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, olives, angel food cake alamode, and coffee.

Thoese present were Messrs. and Mesdames George Cook, Ben Rayl, Roy Bergfield, Albert Telling, Ray McClelland, John Nohren, Oscar Witt, Harold Anderson, Kenneth Dicks, Edward Nohren, and Mrs. Lillie M. Bowman.

Assessors to Begin Survey to List Acreage Cultivated

County assessors will soon begin a survey of Illinois farms to list the acreage cultivated and that in pasture and waste land. This listing, approved by the last General Assembly, is to be completed by July 15.

To Wire 14,000 Illinois Farm Homes This Year

With the wiring of 14,000 additional farms this year, the number estimated by the State Rural Electrification Committee, the total of electrified farm homes in Illinois will be 62,000. This number is 27 per cent of all farm homes in the state.

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	49c
No. 3 new yellow corn	49c
No. 3 white oats, new	25c
No. 2 beans, new	80c

When a democrat and a republican get together, you have an argument.

When a couple of strange roosters get together, you have a fight.

And when a couple of bullheads meet on the highway, you have an accident.

The first accurate adding machine was constructed in Illinois in 1884.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington. — "I see Jimmy Byrnes is going to reorganize the government," commented another Southern senator after studying the various roll calls on the reorganization bill.

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of the service the South Carolina senator rendered the White House in leading the fight for this bill. Up until a few weeks before the final roll call the whole measure had been considered dead. It was believed that the senate would agree with the house in giving President Roosevelt his six additional assistants. But it was never dreamed that the senate would vote to abolish the office of comptroller, which has proved such an effective check on illegal spending, and the whole purpose of which is to make sure that before money is paid out, the purpose for which it is to be paid is in clear accord with the language of the law.

Nor was it dreamed that the senate would hand the veterans' bureau over to White House control.

Several factors contributed to the change. Most important, probably, were the secret promises made—nobody knows how many. These promises included, it is assumed, a good lame-duck job for Senator William H. Dieterich of Illinois, who is headed for retirement by the Illinois Democratic factions despite the most slavish devotion to the President, even extending to reversing his stand on the leadership battle last year between Senators Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Army Engineers Win

High up on the list also should be the astuteness which caused Senator Byrnes to have the army engineers specifically eliminated from the powers granted to the President. It just happens that the army engineers are the most efficient bunch of lobbyists in Washington today. They have been since the Anti-Saloon league passed into its present slough of despond, and probably will be so long as congrassmen have the right to appoint cadets to West Point. The engineers are old friends, politically, socially, and in the distribution of pork, with the senators and representatives. They did not want to be changed around. They did not want their functions transferred to some New Deal agency such as TVA, or the proposed department of public works. They like it the way it is, and that's the way it is going to stay.

Another big reason for the President's victory was the mounting tide of opposition to the New Deal taxation ideas. It became necessary, because of pressure from home, reinforced by the business depression, for a number of senators to oppose President Roosevelt on his tax ideas, specifically on his pet tax on undistributed corporation earnings, and also on the capital gains and losses tax.

That would be all right, but some of them had opposed the President also on the court packing issue, and some figure they must oppose him on some other issues also. Altogether, they were in danger of getting branded as anti-Democratic, in danger of having the Jim Farley-built New Deal machines back candidates against them in their next primaries.

So probably enough senators to turn the tide were forced into the "Yes" column on the reorganization bill by this question of regularity alone. Especially as it is common knowledge in Washington that on a secret vote the reorganization bill would have been overwhelmingly beaten.

Robert on the Spot

Lawrence W. ("Chip") Robert, Jr., secretary of the Democratic National committee, and one of the most ardent Southern supporters of the administration, is in a dither as a result of President Roosevelt's speech snubbing Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, and virtually inviting Governor E. D. Rivers to run against George.

"Chip" is on the spot. He is not only a loyal friend of the President, and almost a pal of Governor Rivers, but he is an enthusiastic admirer of Senator George. In fact, despite the Georgia senator's insurgence on the Supreme court issue, and on reorganization of the government bureaus, departments and commissions, friends of the two say "Chip" thinks Walter George just about the best qualified man in the Democratic party to take the place of President Roosevelt when Roosevelt steps out, whether that be in 1941 or 1945.

The terrible part of it all, from "Chip's" point of view, is that he arranged this particular party, set the stage for the dramatic denouement that followed. But "Chip" had a very different climax in mind. In fact, it was scarcely a climax he wanted. What "Chip" wanted to arrange was a public reconciliation, so to speak, among his three friends, President Roosevelt, Governor Rivers, and Senator George. All he hoped for was a few kind words from each about the other two, which would give the Georgia folks the impression that all was harmony in the party—that Roosevelt was for George, that George was for the renomination for governor of Rivers, and that Rivers was for Roosevelt and George.

He talked a good deal about his hopes, did "Chip." He persuaded Senator George, very much against the senator's will, to make the trip, and also—which was not particularly against his will—to say some complimentary things about Ed Rivers.

Spilled the Beans

The mere fact that George was riding on Roosevelt's train, and appearing with him on the platform, "Chip" thought, would be enough. It really did not make any difference if Roosevelt failed to say anything particularly friendly. The appearance would be enough.

But Roosevelt, to "Chip's" chagrin, and to the enormous embarrassment of the George lieutenants, lashed out on the wage and hour scales in the South, and, on top of that, after assailing the forces of special privilege, turned smilingly to Governor Rivers and told the crowd their governor understood his aims and was fighting shoulder to shoulder with him.

Which every one within sound of his voice interpreted as an open invitation to Governor Rivers to run against Senator George in the senatorial primary this fall, and run with Roosevelt's active support!

The timing was deadly. "Chip's" maneuver had been timed too, right after most of the George Democratic leaders figured they had everything straightened out, with George to be unopposed for senator and Rivers unopposed for governor.

Now, word from George holds, Rivers is almost sure to run against George. Rivers will be counting on the enormous popularity of Roosevelt in Georgia, demonstrated by a number of local votes last year when referenda were held on the court issue.

Speech Pleases Some

President Roosevelt's comments about the exploitation of labor by the South's "feudal" system naturally strengthened him with the elements he must have to retain the New Deal in power for the four years beginning in January, 1940, whether he runs for a third term or succeeds in naming his successor.

Indignation among many of his ardent supporters in the house and senate will not do any harm to that particular objective. There will be just one effect that Mr. Roosevelt will not relish, and even if he had calculated this also in advance, it probably would not have deterred him.

This one effect will be to strengthen every Southern senator and member of the house who has been independent, and make it much more difficult for any one to raise the cry of "anti-Roosevelt" against them. For example, it would help renominate Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, and Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina, if their opponents make this issue. Both these senators come up this year in the states where the election is unimportant as the primary decides everything.

But, as stated, if he gave any thought to this at all, Mr. Roosevelt might reasonably calculate he would not be able to beat either of these senators anyhow.

But Maryland is a much more interesting story. Senator Millard E. Tydings has been a thorn in the White House side for years now. In fact, it surprised the folks in Maryland—and Washington—somewhat when Tydings actually made speeches for Mr. Roosevelt in 1936.

Would Boost Welles

Every time any issue comes up which involves a fight between the conservative Democrats and the White House, Senator Tydings is right with the antis. Privately, the President has been trying to give his undersecretary of state, Sumner Welles, a boost from time to time. Welles was born in New York, having become a resident of Maryland only in recent years, but he has cherished, and not very secretly, an ambition to represent Maryland in the senate.

Mr. Roosevelt occasionally visits him at Oxen Hill, his gorgeous home in southern Maryland. During the 1936 campaign Mr. Roosevelt used Oxen Hill as a meeting place for all the Maryland Democratic leaders.

But though a very divided state, Maryland has always had pronounced Southern leanings. It has direct commercial connections, and an extraordinary sentimental tie with the South. In fact, it probably was more shocked at the scolding the President gave the South than any other particular Southern state.

So that speech by the President in Georgia was not calculated to help push Mr. Tydings out of the senate, or to push Mr. Welles into the American house of lords.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

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Lesson for April 17

THE VICTORIOUS SERVANT (Easter)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:22-36.
GOLDEN TEXT—This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we all are witnesses.—Acts 2:32.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter's First Sermon.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Greatest Sermon.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Winning with the Victorious Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Risen Christ Our Hope of Victory.

"Up from the grave He arose
With a mighty triumph o'er His foes;
He arose a Victor from the dark domain,
And He lives forever with His saints to reign;
He arose! He arose!
Hallelujah! Christ arose!"

Let the glad chorus swell the good tidings that the One who humbled Himself to become the servant of all is the "Victorious Servant"—yes, the Victorious Lord!

Easter is the great holiday—a real holy day of the Christian church. We rejoice in the incarnation, for only as the Son of God identified Himself with the human race could He bear our sins on Calvary's tree. We keep the cross before us, for only as He died did He make atonement for our sin, but above all we observe the ressurection, for had He not risen for our justification we would indeed have been without any hope. Ours is a resurrection faith; let us live it in resurrection power.

Life is so serious in its responsibilities and burdens, so often disappointing in its trials and sorrows, that we need to sound the note of victory. But it must be real victory and it must be assured at the crucial point where all the hopes of man find defeat—at death. Only the Christian has the assurance of victory there, but, thank God, he does really have it in our Lord Jesus Christ.

Turning aside from our studies in the Gospel of Mark for today we consider together the sermon of Peter on the day of Pentecost. He declares Jesus to be:

I. Approved by Mighty Works (v. 22).

Theories may have validity only to the man who accepts the authority of the one who proclaims them, but facts are stubborn things, the reality of which no man can deny. There are those who speak about the Lord Jesus as though we asked them to accept Him on the basis of our claims for Him as the Son of God. They forget the facts of history—from the hundreds of years before His incarnation when the prophets spoke of His coming, down through the account of His earthly life, death, and resurrection to which we may well add the inescapable argument of Christianity as it stands in the world today—all speak of Him as the Son of God.

II. Delivered Up to Die (v. 23).

The cross was not an accident. Jesus did not die as a martyr to a noble but hopeless cause. He came into the world "to give his life a ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28). He said, "I lay down my life . . . No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again" (John 10:17, 18).

But the fact that the cross was in the eternal plan of God in no way justifies those who slew Him. Though they were fulfilling the divine purpose, they were acting as free moral agents fully responsible for their wicked deeds.

III. Raised Up by God (vv. 24-32).

"It was not possible that he should be holden" of death (v. 24)—what a beautifully final and positive statement. It was an impossibility that Christ should remain in the grave, and it is the absolute assurance of Scripture that we who "be dead with him shall also live with him" (II Tim. 2:11). To the believer, the one who is in Christ, the resurrection of the Saviour is the guarantee that we shall be raised. Christ is the first-fruits of them that sleep in the grave. (I Cor. 15:20.)

Peter in his sermon turns to the Scriptures to prove the resurrection referring to the prophet Joel as well as to the Psalms of David. It would be well for us to do likewise on this Easter Sunday of 1938, for we have infinitely richer resources, for in our hands is the New Testament with the story of the resurrection and all the references of the epistles to this glorious truth.

IV. Ascended and Exalted (v. 33).

"Look, ye saints! The sight is glorious:
See the Man of Sorrows now;
From the fight returned victorious,
Every knee to Him shall bow:
Crown Him! Crown Him!
Crowns become the Victor's brow."

"He humbled himself . . . Wherefore God hath highly exalted him" (Phil. 2:8, 9). Read Philippians 2:5-11 as a fitting close to this glorious lesson.

Gaining Knowledge

"More knowledge of God's Word will be gained by a single effort to obey one of His commandments than by a year of reading with no effort to keep the Word of God."

Atonement

No rush to the battle will atone for sin in the tent.—G. Campbell Morgan.

Borrowing Troubles

Do we not know that more than half our trouble is borrowed?

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses WATER--the Elixir of Life

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

OF ALL the elements required to support life and maintain health and efficiency, water takes precedence. Without it, the protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins, which build and repair tissues, provide motive power for the body engine, and regulate the complex processes necessary to existence would be utterly useless.

Water is the magic stream through which all nutritive elements are carried into and through the body and there held in suspension. It is the ever-ready messenger which distributes heat, moisture and body-building material, where and as it is needed.

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Man Is a Sponge

Our bodies are like water-logged sponges, for we carry water to the limit of our capacity. A human being is more than two-thirds water, and this proportion must be maintained, if health and strength are to be preserved.

There is enough water in a person weighing 150 pounds to fill a 15-gallon barrel. Muscles, liver and kidneys are about 80 per cent water, the brain 85 per cent. Even bone is made up of more than one-third water, so you can see that the old adage "dry as a bone" is not strictly accurate.

No cell can function unless it is constantly bathed in fluid. Furthermore, the cells depend upon water to transport their foods through the blood. This alone requires ten pounds of water in constant circulation.

We may term these functions an incoming service. But it is equally important as an outgoing stream. The cells need water to flush away their waste products. And if the surface of the lungs is not kept moist, there can be no intake of oxygen, no output of carbon dioxide.

Without water, no waste would be carried out of the body. Poisonous substances would remain to wreck the system within a short time. Water flushes the countless channels of physical existence—even while we sleep, for it constantly passes from the body through the lungs and skin, as well as through the bowels and kidneys.

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Water Starvation

Where do we get all this water? When we are thirsty, we take a drink and there the interest of most people ends.

Few individuals give proper consideration to supplying the body with all the water it needs. Yet, when the water content of the body diminishes, health and life are in danger. A loss of 10 per cent of body water is a serious matter and a loss of 20 per cent is usually fatal.

It is only in rare instances—such as when lost in a desert—that man actually dies of thirst, for even when no fluids are drunk, water is consumed with food. **But all about us we see men and women suffering from the effects of water starvation. Some indications of this are dryness of the skin and lips, mucous membranes and scalp. There is also danger of damaging the kidneys which require water to flush away the acid products of metabolism. And very often constipation can be traced to a deficiency of water, which is necessary to soften the contents of the intestinal canal.**

None of these ill effects may be feared if you take enough water.

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How Much Is Enough?

A healthy, normal individual requires about four quarts of water every 24 hours. That requirement varies somewhat with the season. In hot weather there is a greater elimination of water through perspiration and that loss must be replaced.

However, it is not necessary to drink four quarts of water a day. For part of our needs are supplied by food. The body draws upon three sources for its water: First, water taken as a drink or in other liquids; second, water supplied by foods, especially fruits and vegetables, for although solid foods appear dry, most of them are in fact from 75 to 95 per cent water; third, water formed in the tissues in the combustion of fuel foods. Fat gives the most water when burned. In fact, it produces more water than the weight of the original fat. Sugar gives the least.

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Foods Rich in Water

A half-pound potato contains nearly a full glass of water. Some other foods that are more than 70 per cent water are asparagus, berries, string beans, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, cucumber, eggs, citrus fruits, cherries, grapes, melons, apples, raw and cooked greens, milk, onions, cooked green peas, boiled potatoes, sauerkraut, shell fish, meat stews, tomatoes and squash.

Foods containing less than 30 per cent water include butter, cakes, candies, ready-to-eat cereals, crackers, dried fruits, nuts, potato chips, sausage, bacon, syrups and zwieback.

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Avoid the Dry Habit

In addition to the water consumed with food, every normal individual should drink about six glasses of liquid daily—as water, milk, coffee, tea or other beverages.

Most people drink far too little water. Women often have the mistaken notion that water will make them fat. To demonstrate the fallacy of this idea, a world-famous physician once remarked that if that were true, poor people would long ago have adopted the practice.

It is possible to drink too much water and those who are suffering from disease should be guided by their physician in determining the amount required. But most normal people could increase both mental and physical efficiency by taking more of this magic fluid.

★ ★ ★

Drink Water with Meals

The question is often asked—"Is it wise to drink water with meals?" The answer is "Yes." There is evidence that the drinking of a reasonable amount of water with meals by normal individuals stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, thereby improving digestion. It has also been demonstrated that it aids in the absorption of food by the body and retards the growth of intestinal bacteria.

The homemaker should be just as conscientious in providing her family with sufficient water as with adequate amounts of the other food substances. For water must be included in the list of essential food constituents. It is in truth, the ELIXIR of LIFE.

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 at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Questions Answered

Mrs. A. R. M.—No, milk is not fattening. Women especially fear that milk will increase their weight, but this fear is not justified, since a pint of milk, or two large glasses, only supplies 340 calories.

Miss T. P. G.—Yes, there is a stimulant in cocoa that closely resembles caffeine in coffee. But a cup of cocoa contains less of the stimulant than is found in a cup of tea or coffee.

Mrs. S. T. R.—Answering your question as to what is the most efficient time to begin reducing—the proper time is when the weight first begins to climb above normal. Most people wait until they are 20 or 30 pounds overweight and then reducing becomes more difficult.

C. D. L., Jr.—Pyorrhea seems to be associated with a mild vitamin C deficiency which has gone on over a long period of time. To obtain adequate amounts of vitamin C, you should eat plenty of citrus fruits, tomatoes, strawberries and raw, leafy vegetables, such as cabbage.

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Floats on the drinking water, clings to chick's nostrils and penetrates the sinuses.

See Your Local Poultry Supply Dealer or Write

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WE OFFER ★

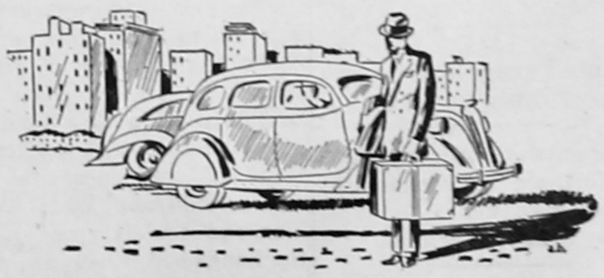
A New Food Department

★ All the accumulated knowledge and experience of C. Houston Goudiss, the man who for 30 years has exerted a wide influence on the food habits of this nation, are now available to homemakers through the series of articles now appearing in this newspaper. These discussions are as fascinating as fiction, as up to date as tomorrow, and, above all, authoritative. For no matter what aspect of food is under discussion, C. Houston Goudiss knows whereof he speaks.

★ His work has been a devotion to the study of food, both from the productive and the manufactured standpoint. He believes that better food means a better nation. Sharing these views, we have secured him to assist in carrying out our aims—to be the best available guide in the most important of all matters that affect the homes of the readers of this newspaper—for health, happiness and prosperity depend first of all upon food.

★ Every homemaker will want to clip these articles, and save them. She will find them invaluable aids in keeping her family properly fed.

Were you ever alone in a strange city?



If you were you know the true value of this newspaper

Alone in a strange city. It is pretty dull. Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That something is local news.

For—all good newspapers are edited especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places. That is why a newspaper in a strange city is so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you.

NOW is a good time to get to . . .

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

White House Guarded by New Fence

More than $30,000 is being spent in the erection of a new and higher ornamental fence around the White House against anyone seeking admission to the executive mansion grounds from the south. Workmen are shown as they removed the old fence in preparation for the new installation.

They're All Germans Now

Snapshot taken in a village near Linz, Austria, after the recent occupation by the German troops. A German soldier holds an Austrian lad on his knee as they chat in a friendly way. A large percentage of the regular German army are not members of the official Nazi party and some observers say this may account for the fact that they were received in a friendly manner by the inhabitants of Austria.

Ferdinand of Hapsburg in Nazi Prison

Pictured in the uniform of a general in the happy days of the dual monarchy is Archduke Joseph Ferdinand of Hapsburg, chief of the royal Hapsburg-Tuscany line and great-uncle of the Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne of Austria.

The archduke achieved the doubtful distinction of becoming the Nazi's most illustrious prisoner, when he was arrested near Salzburg, charged with making insulting remarks about the Nazi regime. Hapsburg's chances of ever regaining the throne of Austria were regarded as completely killed by the successful Hitler coup.

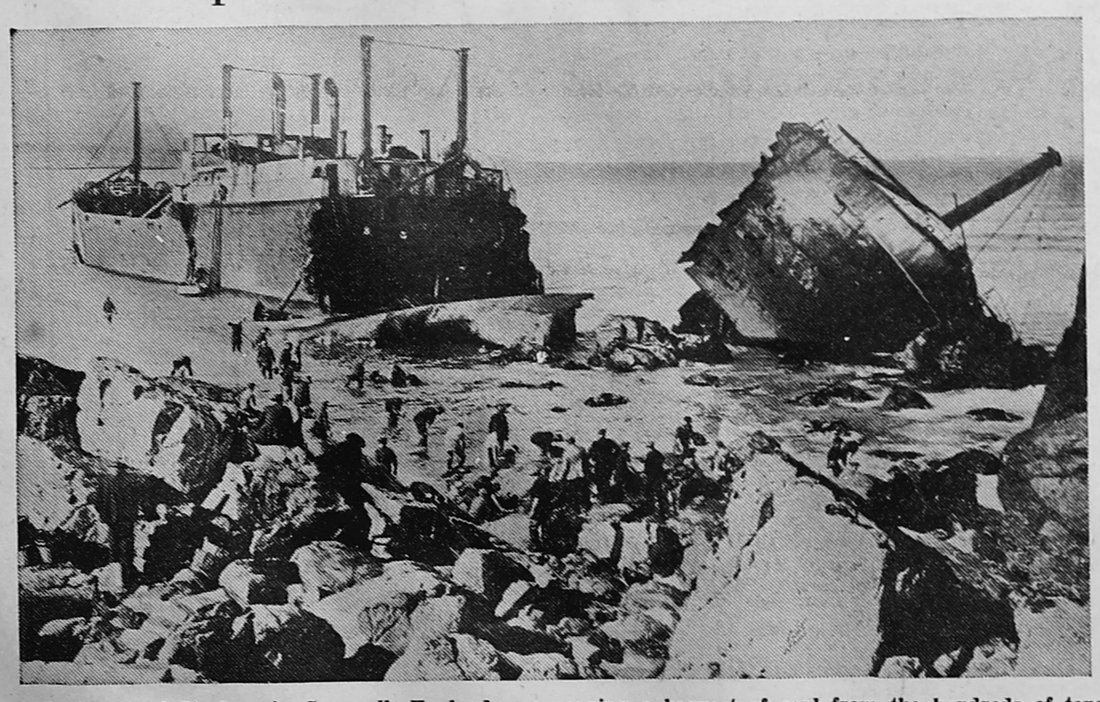
GARDEN COIFFURE

The hair trimmed with onions, string beans, radishes and carrots is the latest innovation in coiffures which was shown at a convention of beauty operators in New York city recently. The designer called this one the "Upward Trend," indicating that it symbolized the upward growth of plant life.

Blowing Bubbles—of Glass

Learning the art of glass blowing in a class at the University of Chicago, Miss Christine Palmer is shown working with a gas torch, as C. C. Van Haspen, instructor, looks on. There are about thirty students in the class, most of them men.

Ship's Distress Boon to Coast Dwellers



Residents of St. Ives in Cornwall, England, are reaping a harvest of coal from the hundreds of tons that were spilled from the hold of the S. S. Alba after she had broken in two recently. The Alba was driven high ashore at St. Ives by heavy waves and is slowly pounding to pieces at high tides.

Dresses That Flatter Figure

THERE'S no spring tonic in the world like having a pretty new dress that makes you look slim and smart. And these are so easy to make, that you'll enjoy fixing them for yourself. The patterns are carefully planned so that even beginners will have no trouble following them, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart explaining just what to do.

Comfortable House Dress.

It's wonderful how much more one feels like working in a brand new, fresh house dress that's becoming as well as comfortable. This design is distinctly slenderizing because it's so straight and simple. You can make it in a few hours. Cheerful percale print, seersucker or chambray are nice fabrics for this dress, which will certainly be your favorite if you want to look slimmer than you are.

Dress For Afternoon.

If you wear any size between 36 and 52 this dress is designed to make you look your best. Shirring on the shoulders creates the fullness that you need in the blouse. The long, unbroken line from shoulder to hem takes inches off the figure. Sleeves ending just below the elbow are flattering to plump arms, and the long, softly rippling jabot trims are lengthening in effect. Make this lovely dress of silk crepe, small-figured prints, georgette, or voile.

The Patterns.

1382 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material without nap. With short sleeves.

1456 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material, plus 1⅜ contrasting.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Why are the countries south of the United States called Latin America?
2. In political parlance what is "log rolling"?
3. Are there any women in the Texas Rangers?
4. How many men have held the permanent rank of full admiral in the United States navy?
5. Why are low shoes called oxfords?
6. What is the distinction between the secretary of the treasury and United States treasurer?
7. What was the subtitle of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?

The Answers

1. Because the prevailing language is of Latin origin.
2. It means you vote for my bill and in turn I will vote for yours.
3. Mrs. Frances Haskell Edmondson is a member.
4. Three: David G. Farragut, David Porter and George Dewey.
5. Such footwear was first made and worn at Oxford, England.
6. The secretary of the treasury is head of the department, while the treasurer acts only as the treasurer of the department.
7. The book appeared at a time that double titles were popular. It was named "Uncle Tom's Cabin or Life Among the Lowly."

Uncle Phil Says:

Nature Is Kind

It is said that eating dulls the sense of hearing temporarily. Nature's antidote to after-dinner oratory?

If we could see ourselves as others see us, the world would be made up of many more pessimists.

A day's desk work and you may lie awake all night; a day at the plow and you never do.

The worm will turn, but only to take flight in a new direction.

A Crying Need

We may not be our brother's keeper, but when we read the newspapers it does seem as if he needed one.

Every man looks back on his past week and notes something he spent money on that he should not. That's his American-bred conscientiousness.

A cat, who has a varied vocalization of her own, doesn't think much of the canary's.

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TIPS to Gardeners

More Combinations

CROP combination is useful with vegetables such as tomatoes, melons or corn, as well as with "small garden" crops like radishes, lettuce and carrots which require comparatively less space.

The following combinations are suggested by Harold Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Institute:

Sow dwarf peas early in rows four to six feet apart; plant radish between rows of peas, and plant one row of cucumbers between every two rows of peas.

Set cauliflower early in rows two feet apart; one foot on each side of each cauliflower row plant spinach; sow radishes between spinach rows. When radishes are used set tomato plants in the space thus vacated. Peppers or egg plant may be substituted for tomatoes.

Sow early turnips in rows three to four feet apart; later plant a row of corn between the turnip rows.

Give ground ample supplies of fertilizer when combined cropping is practised extensively.

One After Another

"Oh, what a time we had! I just don't know how I ever came through! First I got an angina pectoris, and then pneumonia, followed by arterio sclerosis and phthisis, after which they gave me hypodermics. Then I had barely recovered from these when I got tuberculosis, with appendicitis, followed by tonsillotomy. Yes, indeed, it was the hardest spelling test I've ever had."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Pure as an Ocean Breeze

Half a century of scientific research has made possible a motor oil that's really pure . . . Quaker State. In four great, modern refineries the finest Pennsylvania crude oil is freed of all trace of impurities . . . scientifically purified to overcome the common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion. *Acid-Free Quaker State* makes your car run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penna.

Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase!

Suppose on that aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review . . . in one convenient place. Shop from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to *save* time—and money—in the stores.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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The Earth's Age

Miss Edith Kroupa of the University of Vienna has spent several months analyzing a tiny bit of mineral, seeking for further knowledge of the antiquity of the earth.

The mineral she studied with painstaking care was a mere speck, about one-hundredth of an ounce of a substance known as monazite, sent from Canada, where it had been found to possess peculiar radio active properties, somewhat similar to those of radium.

Using radium, it has been computed that our planet must be not less than 1,850,000,000 years old. Miss Kroupa's studies suggested an age of about 1,725,000-000 years.

Without quibbling over a discrepancy of only a hundred million years, it is now accepted that the earth has been spinning in space between one and two billion years, and perhaps longer.

A Safety Pledge

Safety organizations throughout the country have long made appeals to motorists in an effort to promote the habit of careful driving, to the end that the appalling loss of life through preventable accidents may be reduced.

Unfortunately, these appeals seem to fall upon deaf ears, as the 1937 record of fatalities and injureis in automobile accidents reached new high figures. Still the effort for safety must go on, in the hope that some good may result.

A recent pamphlet contains the following pledge to which every motorist might well subscribe:

1. I will obey all the rules of this pledge.
2. I will deny the use of my car to anyone who forgets even a part of those rules a part of the time.
3. I will set an example of highway courtesy.
4. I will uphold the authorities as they endeavor to protect life and property from the incompetent and careless.
5. I will aid in arousing public opinion to the point where it will insist that something effective be done immediately to stop this slaughter on our streets and highways.

Miracle Lamp

One of the most amazing new electrical devices of recent years is the "sterilamp," developed by the Westinghouse laboratories after a long series of studies and experiments, the uses of which are being demonstrated in several cities.

The light emitted by the new lamp is of a peculiar quality which has astounding effects, especially when applied to human or animal tissues. The rays have a powerful capacity for killing germs, and will make delicate surgical operations much less dangerous. This light is also employed in preparing blood to be stored for later use in transfusions.

In the commercial field, the new lamp is expected to have wide use in meat packing plants, as it is said to cure or age fresh killed meats five times as fast as any other known process. It will also bring back to normal meats which have begun to deteriorate.

Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler, the noted director of research for Westinghouse, tells of an interesting experiment with "a moldy duck that was well spoiled" when brought to the laboratories. He said:

"It was put under the lamp 24 hours. The mold dried up and could be blown off. The violet rays had done the rest. We cooked and ate the duck for dinner and it was delicious."

The Modern Juggernaut

Suppose that, on a given day, we rounded up nearly forty thousand American men, women and children, herded them into a field, and there proceeded to slaughter them. Suppose that, at the same time, we wounded, blinded, crippled and otherwise harmed several hundred thousand more.

Horrible? Impossible? More barbaric than the barbarians? Of course it is—but, in effect, that is what happens on American highways every year. The slaughter doesn't occur on a single day, but over 365 days. And instead of killing the victims with shell and rifle fire, gas and grenades, we use the well known servant of mankind which can also be a monster of destruction—the automobile.

If an airplane falls and kills ten people the fact is headlined throughout the country and millions feel a sense of horror. If a ship sinks and 50 men die, the entire world knows it in a few minutes. But when automobiles crash and people die horribly as a result, we note the fact absently, and turn the page to the comic strips.

Our people are criminally negligent in driving automobiles. And America is criminally complacent in its attitude of more or less bored indifference toward the accident toll.

Juggernaut is no more—but the automobile more than fulfills its gory role.

Illinois Nicknames

"Sucker State" is perhaps the earliest of the several nicknames that have been given to Illinois. Its origin, according to the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., may probably be traced to the migrating habits of southerners from Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Virginia, and the Carolinas, who in the 1820's left their homes each year to prospect for lead mining claims in the vicinity of Galena.

Some of these southerners came overland in covered wagons drawn by mules or oxen, lived in wagon camps, and went home with the approach of cold weather. Others came up the river every spring in keelboats and returned downstream in the fall. These latter, particularly, were given the name "Sucker," because of the similarity of their yearly movements to those of the fish by that name, which migrated up and down the Mississippi seasonally. The frequency with which these claims proved worthless may have led to the later application of the name to people easily deceived.

Other nicknames for Illinois have obvious explanations. Prairie State is now commonly replacing Sucker State. Occasionally Corn State is heard, and less well known is Garden of the West.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Southbound ..... 1:31 p. m.
Northbound ..... 3:26 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound ..... 7:15 a. m.
Northbound ..... 8:30 a. m.

Returning a marriage license to the court clerk at Anniston, Ala,, a negro asked to have the name of the girl changed, saying, "Boss, I done forgot dat gal's real name."

What's New

Operating at 7,200 strokes per minute, a small electric saw without a motor is available for inlay work.

A new glass has been made by the admixture of a little iron which will stop more than 50 per cent of the sun's heat.

Artificial production of vitamin G now leaves only one of the known vitamins which cannot be produced synthetically.

Equipped with an electric bell and small batteries, a money bag now available sounds an automatic alarm when snatched by a thief.

Heavy electric cable reels can be handled without jacking them up or carrying frames for unwinding by employing a reel dolly recently developed.

A German scientist has incorporated the light beam and the photo-electric cell and perfected a device for measuring the density of fog.

Cheaper to Drive at a Reasonable Speed

It is cheaper to drive at a reasonable rate of speed, the State Highway engineers say. Actual road tests show that it costs $31.45 more to drive 12,000 miles at 70 miles an hour than it does at 50 miles an hour.

Besides the saving in gasoline, there is considerably less wear and tear on tires, wheel bearings and on the engine in driving at reasonable speeds, the engineers find.

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Paul Frereton of Chicago testified in his divorce suit that his wife wanted him to take a crooked job that would have tripled his earnings.

Because his divorced wife refused to kiss him, Ted Knauss of Kansas City, broke 14 windows and three lamps, besides pulling down all her curtains.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

A Fact Driving in Forcibly

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE lawyer for the plaintiff in the damage suit apparently had reason to suspect that somebody connected with the defense had been

monkeying with one of the witnesses opposing his side.

"Look here now," he said severely, and aimed an accusing finger at the person on the stand. "You realize, don't you, that you have taken an oath to tell the truth?"

"I sure do," answered the individual under fire.

"All right, then. Now I want to know if you know the meaning of the word 'collusion'?"

"Soitin'ly! I was in one once't on the B. & O."

(American News Features, Inc.)

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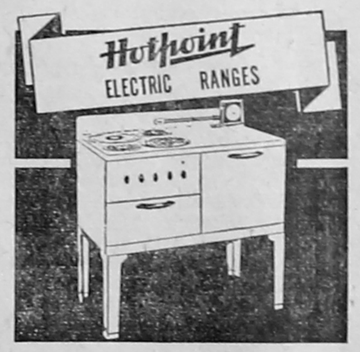

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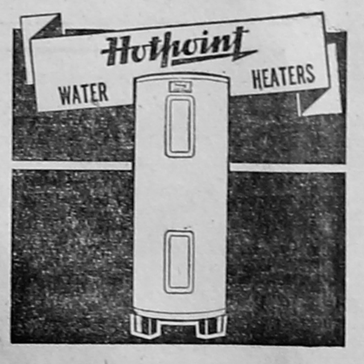

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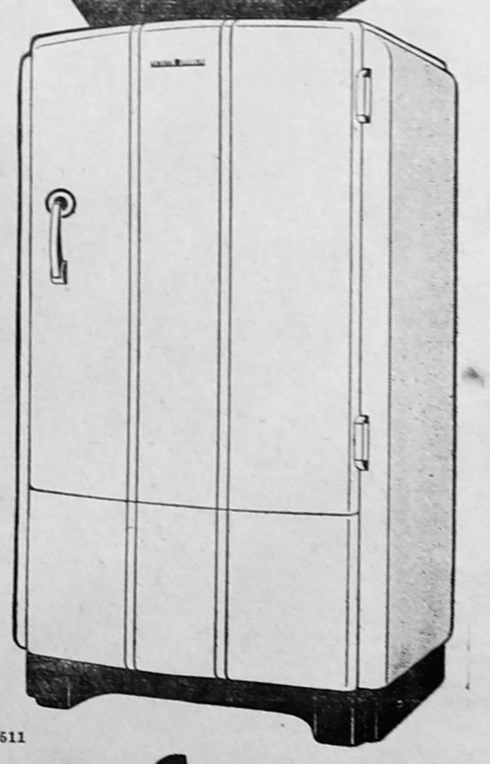

CM 2511

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
A MODERN KITCHEN CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

The Walkin' Deputy

By ALICE V. LINDLEY
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

WALKIN' JOHNNY, though city-bred, had all the earmarks of a good deputy sheriff with but one exception. That he could walk was an accepted fact to everyone in the little cow town of Rawlins, and that he had nerve, he had proved to everyone's satisfaction when he had captured that gang in the hills, alone and on foot.

But when it had come to riding a horse, well, as Johnny told the sheriff: A man can do just so many things with his feet, but a horse—if a horse had any limitations in that respect Johnny had failed to find them.

Now it seemed as though every bad man for miles had made up his mind that Rawlins was the only town in the country worthy of attention just then, and a Walkin' Deputy, as Johnny had come to be called, was of about as much use as taxicabs in Venice. So Johnny had concluded it was his painful duty to learn to ride.

It was after a fairly victorious encounter with his mount that Johnny learned the sheriff's plans to take a posse after "Red" Terry's gang and he begged to go along.

"All right," the fat one told him, "but if yuh fall behind we'll have to get along without yuh."

So Johnny had gone along and soon, very soon, he regretted it heartily. He had never been so long in the saddle and every bone in his body ached, each one in competition with its neighbor. So intent was he upon his personal agony that he failed to notice that the others were drawing out of sight, but it was not until sundown that he would admit he had completely lost them. And then he became a new creature. He still ached, to be sure, but he could stand it as long as his two feet were on solid ground. His weariness almost completely left him as he made his preparations for the night. He was about to light his fire when he saw a little spiral of smoke not more than a mile away.

"Must be the sheriff and the boys," he chuckled. "Guess I'll

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

ride over," (At the mere sound of the word "ride" Johnny's bones ached protestingly.) "Guess I'll walk over and pay a visit," he finished lamely. So he set out briskly.

It was not so far as he had thought, but some cautious instinct warned him to go slowly and he blessed that impulse when he came in sight of the three horses tied a little distance from the fire. They were not the horses he had been trailing all afternoon.

Stealthily now Johnny made his way back toward his camp. Once there he thought things over carefully. It would be easy to circle around and wait for them further down the trail, but they were riders with a reputation and if they made a break for it Johnny would be helpless. While he planned he looked over his equipment. Suddenly he made a low exclamation as he picked up a small bottle from out of his saddle bag.

It was a drug, the kind they gave horses. Johnny had bought it one day for fun and had amused himself often by threatening his horse with it when that animal acted a bit too lively. Now Johnny saw in it a possibility of overcoming a big difficulty. Once more he started for Terry's camp and in less than an hour he was back, a grin of satisfaction on his face . . . His horse well hidden, he watched the three riders coming along the trail.

"Seem to be having trouble with their animals," he chuckled gleefully.

Johnny waited until they were directly opposite before he commanded them to stop. Desperately each man tried to urge his horse but the animals refused.

"Get down," Johnny ordered curtly. "You ought to be ashamed riding such tired horses. You're going to town, but it wouldn't be right for you to ride them poor horses so you'll have to walk. Tell you what I'll do. I got a horse here just full of pep and rearin' to go, but so there won't be no hard feelings why I'll just walk along with you boys."

When the posse came back next day Johnny met them at the door of the fat one's office. The sheriff saw him and grinned.

"We had to dispense with your company kinda sudden, didn't we, son?" he asked with a twinkle in his eye.

"Yah," said Johnny. "Come on in, I got a present for yuh."

"Well," said the fat one, a little later as he and Johnny sat on the corral fence, "yuh sure made a good haul. What yuh gonna buy with the reward money?"

Johnny gave his horse a malicious glance.

"I'm going to buy me a flivver," he stated flatly.

Interesting Notes

At heights above 5,000 feet, rainfall decreases rapidly.

Goldfish, pike and salmon are the only fish that do not sleep.

The balance wheel in a watch travels as much as ten miles a day.

Cigarettes which give off colored smoke are announced as a new fashion wrinkle.

Over 3,000 different languages are employed by the seventy-two races inhabiting the world.

In the Museum of the Indes in Spain is a pack of playing cards made in Mexico in 1583.

The most ancient dances are believed to be astronomical dances of the early Egyptians.

The republic of Czechoslovakia is about as big as the state of Wisconsin and has a population of over fourteen million.

A cat and three kittens were found in a car of furniture shipped from Grand Rapids to New York.

In Cardiff, Wales, was found a 100-year-old resident who had never heard of the World War nor ridden in an automobile.

William Lorisch, a Swiss customs guard, refused a bribe of $50,000 offered him by a rich smuggler he had captured.

Nine years after he had been declared dead and insurance on his life had been paid, John Barton returned to his home in Ashford, Eng.

After conviction for theft, John Travis of Chicago declared his trial had been a joke. The judge said: "Take two years to think how funny it is."

Charles O'Neil of Georgia was arrested for having a faucet in his store which was attached to a 120-gallon liquor tank, buried in the ground.

The number of existing species of fish at present known is estimated at about 13,000.

About 1,000,000 thunderstorms occur annually throughout the world.

The army employs a rapid method of X-ray photography to spot tuberculosis among its men.

Man is the lord of creation, but he is also the only animal that needs a lawyer.

Before investing in a going concern it is well to find out which way it is going.

A cat that climbed 50 feet up a poplar tree in St. Louis and was afraid to come down stayed there three nights before being taken down by a fireman.

James Murray of Cairo has written to the mayor of Nottingham, Eng., asking that he find brides for himself and 50 other Englishmen in Egypt.

The prudent driver is one who knows his car can make 90 miles an hour, but doesn't try to prove it.

A New PIN-IT-UP AT A REAL SAVING

Sale of NEW IMPROVED "BETTER SIGHT"

pin-it-up LAMPS

$2.45 CASH Special

$2.95 VALUE

Rigid solid cast back plate and arm—silk-trimmed monk's cloth parchment shade. Offer time limited.

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You'll always find me on the job!

Hair Cut (Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)	35c
Hair Cut, Children under 12	25c
Shave	20c
Tonic	20c
Massage	35c
Neck Clip	10c
Shampoo	25c
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First Door South of Drug Store — Broadlands, Ill.

See
Messman & Astell
For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans

Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.
We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.

Bank Building — Broadlands, Illinois.

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Some day you may be rich also, if you start Saving Today!

Let Us Save You $3.75

Bring your shoes to us for half sole and heels and we will shine them, put in new laces and new heel pads and they will be as good as new.

New pair of shoes	$5.00
Our sole and heel job	$1.25
You Save	$3.75

Charles C. Campbell

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Shoes left at the Broadlands Telephone Exchange will be repaired promptly and returned

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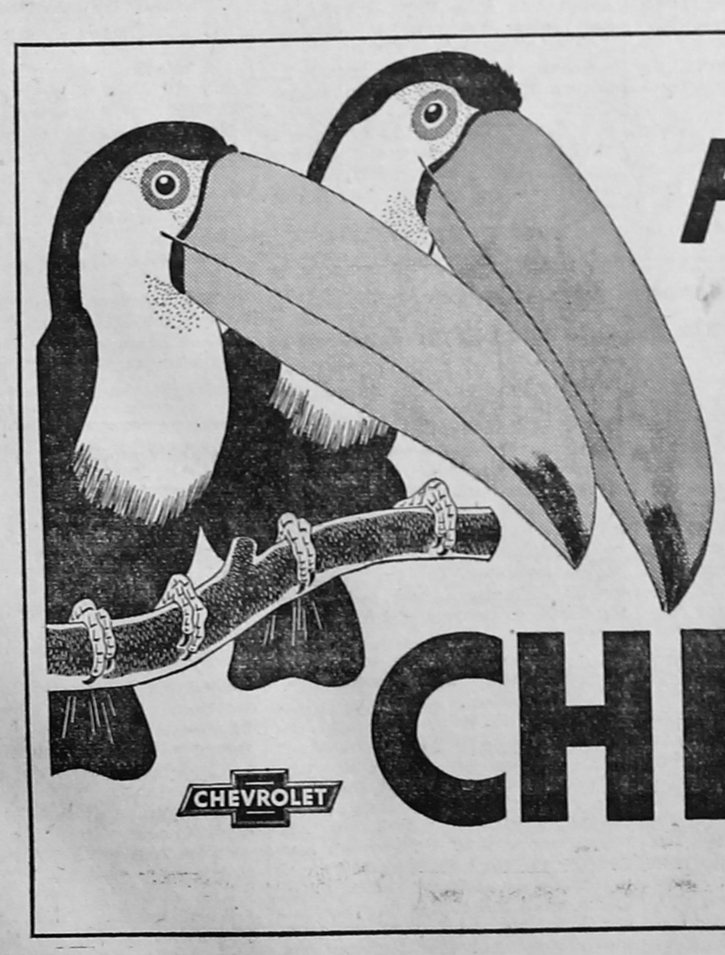

For SMALLER BILLS

You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET

Broadlands Illinois — BREWER CHEVROLET SALES — Homer Illinois

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

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SYNOPSIS

Ruth Chiswick of L C ranch, obsessed by fear of danger to her outspoken and bull-headed father, Lee, from a band of lawless rustlers headed by Sherm Howard, decides to save him by eloping with young Lou Howard, Sherm's son, and comes to the town of Tail Holt to meet him. While in Yell Sanger's store, a crook-nosed stranger enters, sizes up the situation, and when a drunken cowboy, Jim Pender, rides in and starts shooting, protects Ruth, while Lou Howard hides.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

From under the counter where he lay the storekeeper did not announce his presence. He had ducked just in time to keep from being seen.

A crook-nosed man with rusty hair stood beside some sacks filled with potatoes.

"Who in Mexico are you, Sorreltop?" demanded Pender. "Where's that bald-headed galoot Sanger?"

He did not wait for an answer. In his hands was a rifle drawn from its place beside the saddle. Raising it, he drummed holes in the tinware suspended from the wall. A forty-four had jumped to the hand of the man beside the potatoes, but though the weapon covered the drunken fool it was not fired.

The frightened horse went into the air, and as it came down jammed the rider's leg against the counter. The animal whirled, flung Pender from the saddle, and dashed wildly out of the store. Scrambling to his feet, the drink-crazed man snatched up the rifle and followed his mount. He took a shot at the gelding as it went racing up the street in a cloud of dust. Apparently he had forgotten what he had come to get, for he limped across to the cow-ponies in front of the Golden Nugget, selected one, mounted, and rode away with a wild yell.

Sanger showed cautiously the top of his bald head above the counter.

"Fireworks over," drawled the crook-nosed man, and his weapon vanished from sight. He gave the girl a hand to help her up from where he had flung her. "You were sure right, Mr. Sanger. You know yore town. It livened up like you promised."

Ruth Chiswick stood beside him, breathing a little faster than usual, her cheeks still pale. The man with whom she was eloping came round the corner of the counter. He was carrying a revolver.

"I would sure have got that bird if I hadn't seen he didn't mean business," Lou Howard boasted.

Ruth looked at him, scorn in her eyes. The scorn was less for him than for herself. For hours she had been discovering that the man she had chosen was vain, shallow, and a boaster. Now she knew too that he lacked courage, the one essential virtue on the frontier for men both good and bad.

"Watching him through a knothole maybe," the stranger suggested lazily, a hint of derision in his murmured comment.

Lou turned to Ruth. "Let's get out of here," he said sulkily. "Sanger is going to send Spicer down to Ma Presnall's."

The crook-nosed man remembered having seen a sign on the street mentioning that Al Spicer was a justice of the peace.

In a low voice Ruth said, "I'd like to speak with you alone, Lou."

"Sure," he replied. "On the way down to the hotel."

"No. At the back of the store." Her voice was almost a whisper.

He followed her reluctantly toward the small boxed-in office.

The girl talked, fast and low. She seemed to be both urging and pleading.

An angry oath ripped into her words. "Have you gone crazy?" Howard demanded, raising his voice. "Think you can make a fool of me?"

She spoke again, trying to calm him.

He would not listen. "You can't do this crazy thing. You've compromised yoreself. Don't you see it, you little idiot? Folks will talk about you. They'll say—"

Ruth began to lose patience. "Never mind what they'll say. I've made up my mind. I'm going home."

"You got no right to treat me that way. I'm not going to stand for it."

"I'm sorry, but be sensible, Lou. Be glad I've found out in time."

He flung a name at her. She looked at him for a moment steadily, then turned and walked up the store.

"My name is Ruth Chiswick," she told the man with the rusty hair. "I'm much obliged to you for looking after me."

"Nothing at all, Miss. I'm a stranger here—name, Jeff Gray."

Lou Howard joined them and broke in curtly, speaking to Ruth.

"Let's get out where we can be alone and talk this over."

The name he had called her still rang hotly in her heart.

"I've nothing more to say to you, sir," she said, and again there was the sting of a lash in the low voice.

Ruth turned to walk from the store, but instead of doing so stood rigid, her eyes fixed on two men riding down the street. To Howard she said, over her shoulder: "You'd better light out; my father is here."

The young man took one look at the dismounting men. "Maybe I had better, to keep from having trouble with him," he faltered.

He left by the side door. The girl did not even notice him go.

"I don't see how Father could have found out already," she said, frowning in thought. "But that doesn't matter. I'll go meet him."

Gray shook his head. That would not do. Decent girls could not go into such a place as the Golden Nugget for any reason. He heard himself, to his own surprise, offering to do her errand.

He walked across the road into the gambling-house.

A big, fat, heavy-shouldered man who was playing solitaire lifted his head as Sid and Mile High came into

Nobody paid any attention to the body on the floor.

the Golden Nugget. He beckoned them to him.

"What's all the shootin' about?" he asked.

One of the men playing poker at the next table leaned back to catch the answer.

"Jim Pender on one of his toots," Sid replied. "Wants to clean up the town again, Sherm."

Sherman Howard frowned down at the table and shifted a queen. "He'll go just so far, that bird."

The man at the poker table, a tall, broad-shouldered fellow with black, curly hair, said significantly, "He's here only for a short visit."

"I reckon you're shoutin', Curly," agreed Mile High. "I never liked any of that bully-puss warrior's game." He mentioned, in a low voice, news that might or might not be important. "Stranger in our midst."

"Where?" asked Curly.

"Over at Sanger's. Drapped in on a big roan that has been rode far."

"What kind of a guy?" inquired Howard.

"Red-headed. Tough as they come. Wears his gun low."

Howard made a sign and a man strolled over from the faro table. He was a slim, hard-eyed young fellow sporting a fancy silk bandanna tied loosely round his neck. The name he went under was Morgan Norris. He was known to be a killer.

"Stranger over at Sanger's, Morg," the solitaire player said. "Might stroll over and size him up. Find out if you can where he comes from, what he is doing here, and how long he aims to stay."

Into the Golden Nugget walked two men. Their entrance created a stir, as a breath of wind does in a field of grain. Out of the corner of his mouth Curly mumured, "Look who's here." Interest in the games momentarily diminished. The bartender stopped polishing a glass. To Morgan Norris, in a whisper, Mile High gave warning: "Keep yore shirt on, Morg. Let Sherm make the play."

The men who had just walked into the gambling-house had the stamp of their calling written on every crease of their dusty clothes, on every wrinkle of their weather-beaten faces. Both were big men who had taken on the solidity that comes with years.

Unless his salient, close-shut jaw, his steady, keen, blue eyes gave false witness, the older man, Lee Chiswick, was one of dominant will, one who would fight for his rights. His companion and foreman, Dan Brand, was a barrel-chested fellow of great physical strength. On his tanned, open face there was the hint of a smile, not unfriendly, as if he offered it to mitigate the hostility of his chief.

A thin, satiric smile rested on the face of Sherman Howard. He leaned back in his chair, opaque eyes fastened on the older of the newcomers.

"Nice to have you drop in on us, Lee. You don't often get around Tail Holt way. We sure feel honored." He nodded at the younger man. "You, too, Brand. Both welcome as the flowers in May. Pete, take the orders. The house is drinking on me."

"I don't drink with you or any of your crowd, Howard," said Lee Chiswick harshly. "I'm here strictly for business."

Through the swing doors a man dropped into the Golden Nugget. He was the stranger who had given his name as Jeff Gray.

"Tail Holt will welcome yore business, Lee. You have always been cash on the barrel-head," Howard told the cattleman blandly, ignoring the insult.

"I came to serve notice that anyone who steals my stock from now on will do so at his own risk," Chiswick answered bluntly. "I've given my men orders to shoot rustlers at sight."

A tense silence followed the words of the cattleman, one pregnant with peril. Gray's gaze swept the room. Unless rumor lied, three-fourths of these men present must be cattle rustlers.

Instinctively Gray knew that half a dozen men were waiting for their cue. Howard gave it to them. For the time at least his decision was for peace.

"That's fine," he said with suave mockery. "Sooner we get rid of scalawags of that kind the better."

"You can pass the word that any I catch will be hanged to the nearest live oak," Chiswick said flatly.

Morgan Norris asked a question, his eyes narrowed, his voice low. "Having anyone particular in mind, Mr. Chiswick?"

"Meaning anyone the shoe fits," Howard answered for the cattleman. "And I don't reckon that is anybody present, Morg. If there is any way we can help Mr. Chiswick, we will all be glad to do so. Am I right, boys?"

"Sure you're right, Sherm," agreed Curly Connor heartily. "If you can use me, Mr. Chiswick, I'm much at yore service."

"Don't want your help," Chiswick flung out bitterly. "I'll look out for my own stuff and find out whether an honest man has a chance against a pack of thieves. What I'm here to tell you is that from now on I'll be sheriff, judge, and hangman on the L C range."

Dan Brand, foreman of the L C outfit, poured oil on the roiled waters. "Don't get us wrong, boys. We're not here to start trouble but to stop it. This steal is getting so big the L C has got to bust it up or go broke. We don't claim we know who is doing this rustling. If we did, our job would be easy."

"We don't know, but we can guess," Chiswick cut in hardily.

"Out loud?" Norris asked, his eyes slits of menace.

The swing doors of the gambling-hall burst wide open. A wild yell brought everybody in the room to attention. Excitedly a horse did a nervous dance on the floor. Its flushed rider waved a rifle about recklessly. Long black hair fell to the man's shoulders. The chaps were fringed, the fancy vest decorated.

"'Way for Wild Jim Pender!" the drunken man shouted.

All eyes focused on him.

"Get out of here, you fool," Curly ordered.

"My night to howl!" Pender exulted. "Me, I'm a wild wolf from the Chiricahuas."

To emphasize the point, or else by accident, a bullet from his rifle plowed into the ceiling.

Half a dozen revolvers roared together. Pender pitched from the saddle like a sack of meal. He struck the floor in a crumpled heap, rolled over, and lay motionless.

Norris thrust his smoking weapon back into its scabbard and caught the bridle of the rearing horse. Someone else ran forward to assist him. The two men got the frightened animal out of the place.

Sherman Howard gave a curt order. "Get the coroner, Sid."

Nobody paid any attention to the body on the floor. It was as if the roar of the guns had banished the strained situation the entrance of Pender had interrupted. The games were resumed. Sounds of voices, the rattle of chips, the spinning of the roulette wheel filled the room. Wild Bill Pender's adventure was finished business.

Jeff Gray took temporary leave of absence. He had to explain to a girl probably sick with fear that the shooting had nothing to do with her father.

CHAPTER II

—

The cowboy Sid stood in the doorway of the store.

"Job for you, Sanger," he said. "Fellow bumped off in the Golden Nugget."

Jeff Gray shouldered past him toward the white-faced girl leaning against the counter. "It's all right, Miss Chiswick," the red-headed man told her cheerfully. "Nobody hurt but Pender."

"Who was sure shot into rag dolls," Sid added.

Ruth relaxed limply as the blood poured back into her frozen heart. "I thought . . . I was afraid . . .", she murmured, the words drying in her throat.

"Help me carry this stretcher, Sid," requested Sanger. He was coroner and undertaker. In Tail Holt the first of these positions was honorary, but the other was no sinecure.

"Did you tell my father I am here?" Ruth asked.

"Haven't had a chance yet," Gray answered. The other two men were leaving with the stretcher. He continued, lowering his voice: "Mr. Chiswick came to town about some rustling."

"And doesn't know about . . . me?"

"I couldn't say."

"What is he doing in the Golden Nugget?"

"Serving notice that he is on the warpath against rustlers."

The eyes of the girl opened wide. "To that gang in there?"

"Looked to me like some of them were sull about it," he conceded. "Lucky for him Pender picked that time to cut loose his wolf. The boys got the finger-itch out of their systems. I reckon it's going to be all right now. Howard seems to be the big boss, and he is making peace talk."

"Father is so bull-headed."

Gray asked for information, reluctantly. This was none of his business, but he had been dragged into it. "This young Howard—any kin to Sherm Howard?"

A flag of color fluttered in her cheeks, but the dark eyes held steadily to his. "Son," she said. Then, sharply, "Why do you ask?"

"If you aim to tell yore father about this little fling, maybe you had better get him out of town first," he suggested.

There was a slurring drawl in his speech that stirred anger in her. Clearly he disapproved of what she had done. She did not hesitate to affront the young men who fluttered around her, but she objected to being made the victim of cool contempt.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Science Backs Microbe Into Corner, and Beats Him, Psychologist Asserts

A century ago your life expectancy at birth was about forty years. Now it has jumped to more than sixty and is still going up. Why?

Preventive medicine is largely the answer, according to a statement by G. H. Estabrooks, professor of psychology at Colgate university, writes a correspondent in the Los Angeles Times. In preventive medicine, science either prevents the microbe from making contact with you, or, if he then does, we study his own life cycle and spoil his game by ditching him at some vital part of his own career, Estabrook asserts. For example, he may be one of the kind that have to spend a part of their lives in another animal and the rest in you.

An example of this is the malaria germ which cannot reach you except through a mosquito, or the germ of bubonic plague that rides on a flea that rides on a rat. Here the stratagem of preventive medicine is to exterminate the mosquito and the rat, rather than to shoot directly at the germ.

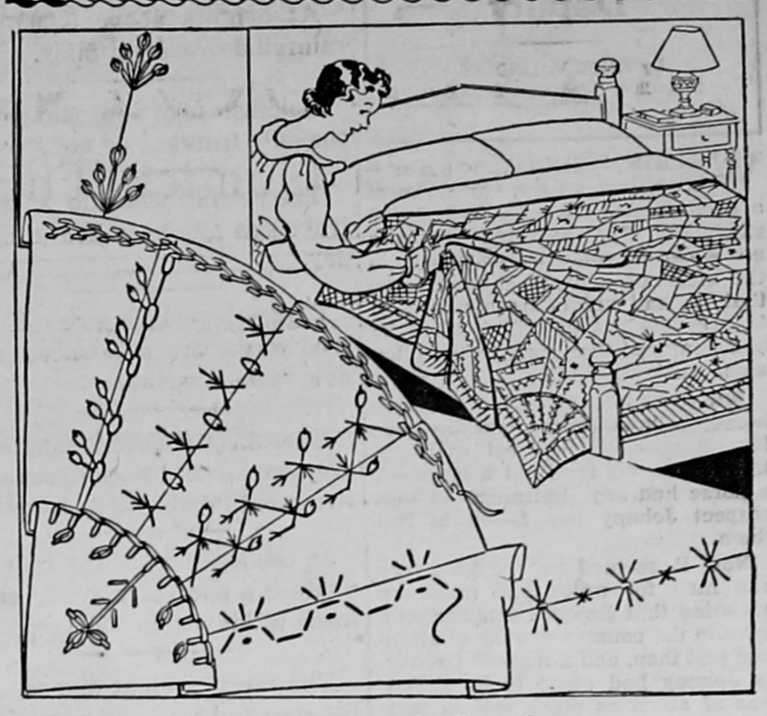
When these methods fail we still have our bodily natural immunity to fall back on, for the body already knows how to deal at once with a large part of the germs that hop aboard it, without any outside help. If not, our bodies then can often build up in time an artificial immunity by manufacturing an anti-toxin, or anti-poison, to neutralize the poison secreted by the invading germs. Finally, if our bodies are too weak to do this, doctors inject anti-toxins.

Arizona Crater a Wonder

Near Winslow, Ariz., the great meteor crater is an object of unflagging interest. This tremendous hole, a mile in diameter, was formed by the impact of the head of a small comet that plunged into the earth ages ago and now lies buried more than a thousand feet beneath the surface. The bottom of the crater is about 50 stories deep, and around the rim is an even hill as white as snow, that indicates the intense heat that scorched the earth all around as the flaming comet struck.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Silk Patchwork for the Guest Room

A LETTER comes from a reader enclosing rough sketches of stitches from a silk patchwork quilt. She writes, "I inherited this quilt from a great aunt and it is the final touch of luxury in my guest room. It never occurred to me that I could make one like it until I saw your article about patchwork stitches in the paper. I am following your advice about using an old wool blanket as a foundation—only I am using the best parts of several worn blankets. I plan to join the blanket sections with whipped seams and then arrange my final patches along the joinings."

Depend upon a modern homemaker to figure out efficiency methods! And here are the stitches she sends. The many-hued silk, satin, and velvet pieces are first pinned or basted to the foundation with lapped edges turned as shown here. If you would like to know how to make more of the fascinating stitches used to sew the pieces in place, you will find them in the new book offered herewith. Be among the first of your friends to make one of these gay quilts. It is the smart thing to use one anywhere that you would use an afghan. Collecting and arranging the luxurious bits of silk and inventing new embroidery stitch combinations is just about the most exciting of all the new revivals of Victorian home arts.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book on **SEWING—Gifts and Embroidery**—is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches are illustrated; also table settings, crochet; embroidery designing; fabric repairing; novelty gifts and dress accessories. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions. Available to readers who will send name and address and enclose 25 cents (coin preferred). Just address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Here's an Easy Dress For You to Crochet

Pattern 1658

A simple mesh with puff stitch dots is quickly and easily crocheted into this charming dress. Use mercerized cotton in fresh Spring colors. Pattern 1658 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; photograph of detail of stitch.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Refreshing Cakes.—Dry cakes can be made fresh by wrapping them in a damp cloth and placing in a moderately warm oven until the cloth is dry.

* * *

Cleaning Sponges. — Sponges which have become slimy should be soaked in vinegar overnight, then rinsed thoroughly in hot water and hung out of doors to dry.

* * *

To Remove Gum.—To remove chewing gum from fabrics, rub with ice and the gum will roll off and leave no marks.

* * *

When Beating Foods.—Place a folded cloth under the dish which contains foods to be beaten. The cloth saves the table and helps keep the dish steady.

"I'VE LEARNED PLENTY ABOUT LAXATIVES"

"No one could possibly be troubled with constipation more than I was—until I started to take NR Tablets. They work like a charm. Give thorough relief. Yet, act so gently I hardly know I've taken a laxative."

Says: Mrs. E. M. of Chicago

The reason Nature's Remedy—NR Tablets—acts this amazing way is simple. They are made by an exclusive formula from vegetable laxative ingredients and act on the true basic principle of aiding nature. Give gentle, thorough relief without upsetting the stomach—without griping. Leave you clear headed, refreshed, invigorated. NR Tablets are all vegetable.

Guaranteed to contain no salts, no phenol derivatives. Over 500 million NR Tablets have already brought welcome relief. Get a 25c box from your druggist. Whenever you need a laxative, get NR Tablets and get the sure, gentle, dependable relief millions enjoy.

Foundation of Peace

The true foundation of peace is love for each other.—The Chief Scout.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves.

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 world-famous Pinkham's Compound 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?

Perfection

Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

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ADVERTISING

Is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

An Apple a Day

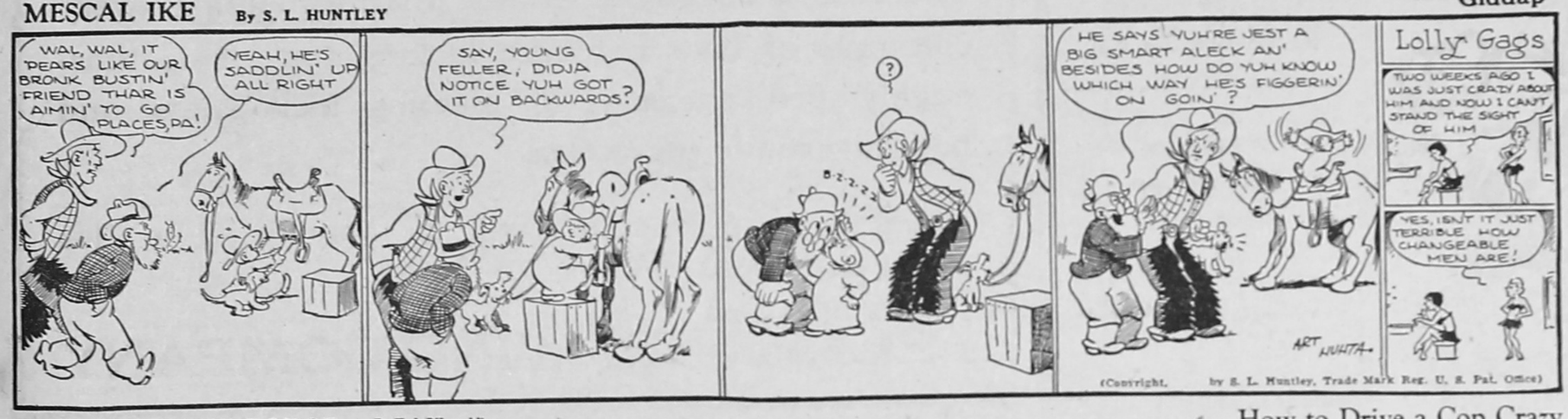
U-S QUAKS

S'MATTER POP—Power of Suggestion vs. Onion Power

By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Giddap



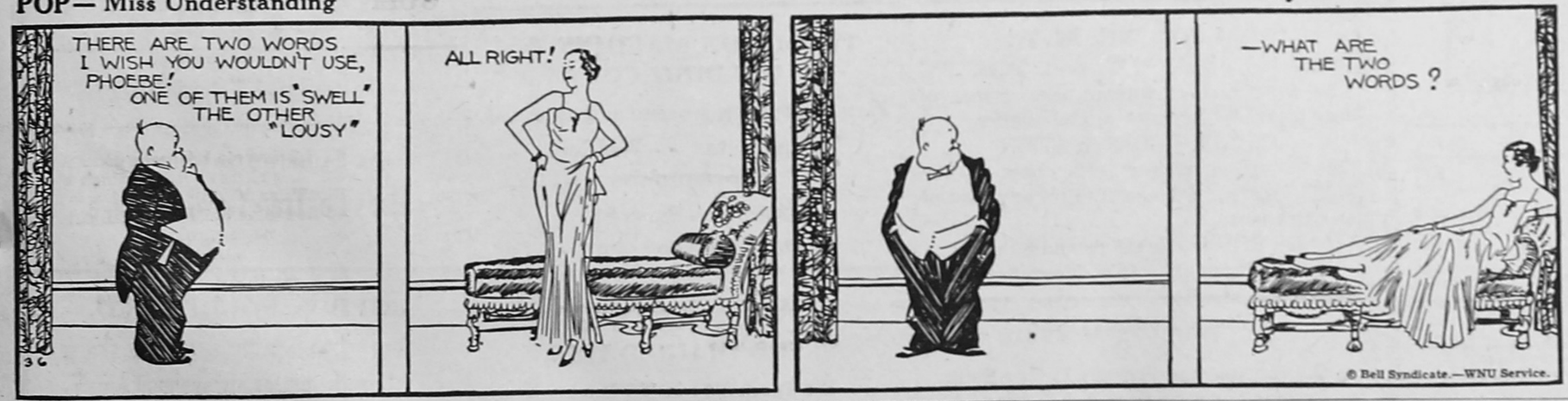
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

How to Drive a Cop Crazy

PHOOLOSSIFER FINNEY Says

POP—Miss Understanding

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

Judge — And not satisfied with stealing a baby's bank, you took a fur coat and a diamond bracelet.

Defendant—Let me explain, your honor. From childhood up I was taught in Sunday school that money alone does not bring happiness.—Farm Journal.

No Home Work

She—My sister is going to marry the cashier in a bank. Is it a steady job?

He—Yes—if he doesn't start to bring home samples.

Where Is She?

Daughter—The girl who hesitates is lost.

Father—Nonsense, she's extinct!

NOT WHAT THEY SEEMED

Customer — Here, what do you mean by selling me these ivory carvings yesterday—I now find they are nothing but the cheapest of imitations.

Dealer — I can't understand it. Maybe the elephant they came from had false teeth.—Farm Journal.

For Brighter, Cleaner Teeth Use Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

● Thank your lucky stars—that Pepsodent now contains remarkable Irium! For this wonderful new cleansing agent—found *only* in Pepsodent—promises your smile a new beauty!

For Irium makes Pepsodent *extra* effective . . . enabling it to gently brush away unsightly surface-stains . . . restoring teeth to their full natural radiance. Pepsodent with Irium is *thorough* . . . yet utterly SAFE. It contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE! Try it!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PLANTS

Frostproof Cabbage-Onions, Postpaid: 200, 50c; 500, 75c; 1,000, $1.25. Expressed 60c. Eldridge Farms, Dept. L, Tifton, Georgia.

Why . . . an Oil Polish?

And here, home-makers, is why: The oil element in polish is absolutely essential to all fine wood! For the same reason that we oil machinery—water our plants—massage cream into the face—is oil polish used! The same principle applies—for wood definitely requires this attention to keep it "alive!" The best oil polish has a fine, non-greasy oil base—and it is just this—when rubbed or massaged into the furniture—that prevents the wood from checking, drying out, splitting or cracking. Furniture will not do any of these things, when cared for—and it is the combination of the "oil" and the "rubbing" that prevents it! For the quality oil-polish "feeds" the hungry finish—keeps the wood young! Other polishes may give a quick, easy-to-achieve luster—but a little time and energy (it should not be labor) on the part of the housewife, will pay dividends in the looks and long life of her furniture and woodwork. All experts agree that an oil polish properly used (apply on damp cloth—as directed) is not only better—it is vital! And so, home-makers, take this important tip: Always use an oil polish—and the best one!

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More women use O-Cedar Polish and Mops than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork, and floors.

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St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

With Deliberation

Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing.—Franklin.

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WNU—A 15—38

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Washington News

By Hugh M. Rigney

Trans-Atlantic Air Mail—The Department of Commerce reports that regular trans-Atlantic air mail and other service will be in effect by the latter part of 1938. Huge flying boats for this purpose are now under construction. The ships will each carry a crew of eight and have a capacity of 40 passengers, besides several tons of mail and express, and will have a speed of more than 200 miles an hour.

Has 11 Degrees—Carter Glass, the venerable Virginia Senator known as the father of the Federal Reserve System, has had eleven honorary degrees conferred on him by American universities, including Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia and Harvard.

Five Munitions Plants—In the House debate on the Army Appropriation Bill, it was pointed out that there are five government munitions plants in the United States, four of which are located north and east of Philadelphia and the other, the largest of the group, at Rock Island, Illinois. This plant turns out the highest type of cannons of various sizes, as well as other types of munitions. During the World War, 28,000 to 29,000 workers were employed there.

Increase of CCC—Enrollment of 3,500 war veterans and 55,342 young men to bring the Civilian-Conservation Corps up to 260,000 has begun, according to Director Robert Fechner.

F. H. A. Swamped — Federal Housing Administration officials report that their field offices are swamped with inquiries from prospective home builders, mortgages for appraisal having passed the $100,000,000 mark. It is conceded that when actual building under the new F. H. A. provisions gets under way, it will have a substantial effect on recovery.

Interesting Marker — On the four-lane highway between Washington and Baltimore, is located an interesting historical marker designating that along this route the first telegraphic message traveled on May 24, 1844. The message, "What hath God wrought," was in Morse code and was sent from Washington to Baltimore, a distance of 40 miles.

Baltimore — Baltimore is so near the City of Washington that many Government employees commute to Washington from Baltimore. It is said that living expenses are less in Baltimore. Baltimore is the largest city south of the Mason-Dixon line and is a first class seaport. Distinguishing features of this old city are the white stone steps in front of every door in certain parts of town. These steps are scrubbed daily by industrious housekeepers until they are snowy white.

Controversial — When legislation of a controversial nature, such as the Reorganization bill is under consideration, the House stays in session without interruption from 12 noon until 7:00 p. m. The speeches average 5 minutes each in length and become quite heated. Roll calls occur upon each amendment which merits diligent attention. The various Committees of the House meet during the mornings and these duties, together with the regular office duties, which includes the mail, make a pretty full day for a member of Congress.

Illinois was the first state to grant land to a railroad company its authority being derived from an Act of Congress passed on March 2, 1833.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Southbound ..... 1:31 p. m.
Northbound ..... 3:26 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound ..... 7:15 a. m.
Northbound ..... 8:30 a. m.

The first airplane owned by the United States government was a Wright biplane purchased July 30, 1909.

The first U. S. mourning stamp was the 15 cent black postage stamp issued June 17, 1866, bearing the portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

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Sale of NEW IMPROVED "BETTER SIGHT"
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Rigid solid cast back plate and arm—silk-trimmed monk's cloth parchment shade. Offer time limited.
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This Beer is different. It has that something every consumer of beer has been looking for. It is thoroughly aged to a point of pleasing mellowness, and hop flavored to perfection.
The date of introduction will be announced in this paper real soon. Watch For It.
FECKER BREWING COMPANY

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100 Hinkle Pills	12c
50c Vicks Nose Drops	39c
50c Analgesic Balm	29c
60c Alka-Seltzer	49c
75c Milk of Magnesia, 1 qt	39c
75c Fitch's Dandruff Shampoo	59c
75c B & B Velure Hand Lotion	59c

25c Carter's Pills, 16c Limit - 1	35c Rubbing Alcohol, pt. 14c Limit - 1	$1.00 Cod Liver Oil U. S. P., pt. 54c Limit - 1

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Complete Line of Easter Toys and Candies 1c up to $3.75	$1.00 Hot Water Bottles 49c	500 Facial Tissues 22c

This Coupon and 3c is good for 1 doz. 5 gr. Aspirin

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