

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

NUMBER 3

News Items of 12 Years Ago May 7, 1926

Geo. Overman received a broken arm when kicked by a Ford he was trying to crank.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson.

Mrs. Zermah Witt and Mrs. Dophia Warner entertained the U. B. Ladies Aid.

Miss Wakefield of Chrisman preached her first sermon at the Broadlands Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Miss Etta Struck and Miss Juanita Bergfield entertained the Busy Bee class of the U. B. Sunday School.

Allerton Hemp Grower Burns Crop in Field

Allerton, April 23—Ray Miller took the fire route last week as the quickest way to clear between 10 and 15 acres of last year's hemp crop. Early in the season Mr. Miller wished to plow up the hemp because he did not consider it a good stand. A deal was made, however, for a portion of the field to remain, but 50 acres of the poorest stand was plowed up. Last fall the hemp was cut and a portion of it was stacked but the remainder was left in the field. Not caring to put any more in the investment he burned the bundles as they lay.



False perceptions are responsible for many accidents. Statistics show that a large proportion of railway crossing accidents are caused by drivers actually running into trains. Some of these accidents may be due to optical illusions.

Many persons do not have accurate distance perception. An object which seems to them to be several hundred yards away may be only a few blocks away. A person driving 50 or 60 miles an hour does not have sufficient time to correct an initial misjudgment.

Anyone who is directly implicated in any accident involving distance judgment should have his eyes examined. Until examinations are made it is often difficult to determine whether or not the eyesight is bad.

Some of the large trucking concerns are now requiring that their drivers have their eyes checked. This provision will not only protect the truck drivers and their cargoes; it will protect other motorists as well.

It is important for the driver of a car to be in first class physical condition as it is for the motor of the car to be in good mechanical repair.

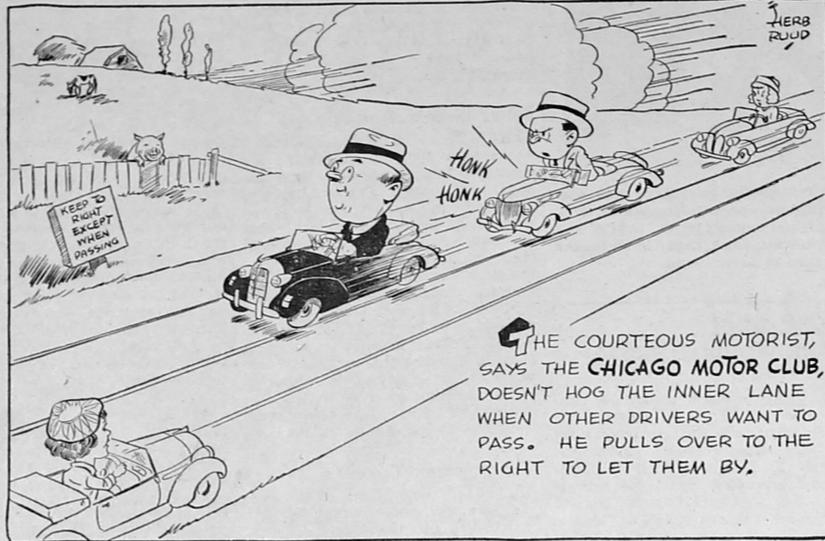
M. E. CHURCH NOTES W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. We need it every Sunday, and it needs us.

The Preaching Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11:00 o'clock. Some good will lodge in your mind if you will come.

MOTOR MANNERS

Suggested by the
CHICAGO
MOTOR CLUB



THE COURTEOUS MOTORIST, SAYS THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB, DOESN'T HOG THE INNER LANE WHEN OTHER DRIVERS WANT TO PASS. HE PULLS OVER TO THE RIGHT TO LET THEM BY.

Fay Comer's Team of Horses is Stolen

Fay Comer's team of work horses, a bay horse and a gray mare, were stolen from his barn lot on Friday night of last week. The bay was 10 years old and the gray about 14.

Mr. Comer had the theft broadcast from Station WJZ, Tuscola, last Saturday, but has not received any clues as to the whereabouts of his team.

35c Corn Possible Next Fall Says IAA

Thirty-five cent corn or less next fall is not only possible but probable if corn-belt farmers plant their usual acreage and we have normal weather this year, says a statement received by the Champaign County Farm Bureau from the Illinois Agricultural Association. But with wholehearted cooperation in acreage reduction 70c return and more is predicted.

Storage stocks of corn on farms April 1, were estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at 1,067,000,000 bushels, one of the largest carry over supplies in history, the Association says. With an average yield this year on the acreage farmers intended to plant before AAA allotments were received, the certainty of an abnormal supply would mean marketing quotas and compulsory storage next fall unless more than one-third of the farmers opposed the loan in the referendum.

If farmers generally keep within their allotments, supplies will be held down to that point at which loans would be assured up to 75 per cent of the parity price, the Association statement says. At present, this would mean approximately 63 cents per bushel. Add to this the 10-cent per bushel payments for compliance, and corn growers would stand a chance to net better than 70 cents a bushel for their 1938 crop.

The choice offered every farmer is to cooperate in making possible a return of 70 cents or more per bushel, or to assist in piling up another huge surplus with disastrous prices such as we had in 1932.

The will of Charles P. Markham of Chesterfield, Eng., disposing of a \$3,600,000 estate, contained only 72 words.

Layman Holwick, Former Resident, Dies at Chrisman

Chrisman—Ill two years, William Layman Holwick, 61, died at his home in Chrisman at 11:50 p. m., Sunday, April 24. He had returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital a week ago.

Mr. Holwick resided here four years, coming from Metcalf. He was born Nov. 3, 1877, at Marshall, Ill., son of William Franklin and Emma Craig Holwick.

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving are the widow, Ola McGrew Holwick; the father, William Holwick of Marshall; two sons, William Maynard Holwick, Fort Dodge, Iowa; and Everett Manly Holwick, West Springs, Ill.; five grandchildren; a brother, Fred, of Scotland; two sisters, Mrs. Marian Collier, West Union; and Mrs. C. L. Collier, Hoopston.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at the Scott Funeral Home in Chrisman, the Rev. J. P. Collier officiating. Burial was in Hault Cemetery south of Chrisman.

Missionary Society Meets Home Mrs. J. M. Coolley

The Fairfield Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Coolley on April 20th.

Each member brought either eggs or a tax of three cents per letter on her name, making a collection of almost eight dollars.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman had charge of the devotions. She gave a paper on "Easter." Her daughter, Mrs. George Harden, sang "Whispering Hope," as a solo, in connection with her reading.

Mrs. Albert Telling had the foreign topic, "Korea."

Mrs. J. A. Church sang a solo, "It Was For Me."

Mrs. Logan Akers had the home topic, "The American Indian."

Miss Effie Thayer, who was a guest of the society gave a very interesting talk about the Indian. In her travels she has seen a great many Indians and made a study of their ways.

Other guests of the society were Mrs. Lula Kenney of Decatur; Mrs. George Harden and son.

Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Coolley during the social hour.

Motorists Should Drive With Care

Drive with care—spring is a treacherous season for motoring, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes said in a safety bulletin issued today.

Although spring presents to the motorist almost ideal conditions for safe driving, paradoxically accidents usually increase during this season, Secretary Hughes said in the bulletin.

With visibility good and roads dry, there is a tendency on the part of some motorists to reflect a carefree attitude in the manner in which they drive. Good driving conditions apparently tend to lull the driver into a false sense of security.

However statistics show that motorists are far from secure. In the United States last year a total of 30,170 persons were killed in clear weather, while 28,390 met death driving upon dry roads.

Obviously then, it isn't when driving conditions are poor that most accidents occur, but in good weather, said the Secretary.

Accidents will show a marked decrease when motorists realize that clear weather and dry roads breed accidents.

Death Rides Over- loaded Farm Tractors

The zero hour for tractor accidents has arrived, says the Illinois Agricultural Association department of safety.

Tractor operators, in attempting to drive across ditches and deep gullies, or to pull loads too heavy for the machine, are risking serious injuries, and perhaps death. Each spring from three to six Illinois farm folks are crushed to death when these heavy implements overturn on them.

A study of the reports indicates that in the case of pulling heavy loads, the operator's attention is focused on the drawbar or the load, and he fails to notice the front wheels of the tractor leave the ground until it is too late for him to leap free.

Villa Grove Greenhouse

All kinds of cut flowers, potted plants for Mother's Day. Vegetable plants, 10c per dozen, or 3 dozen for 25c.

T. J. Cannon.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

The Ray McClellands Hosts to Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland entertained at five tables of bridge last Monday night. Mrs. Mary Dicks and Oscar Witt won high score, and Mrs. Bertha Cook and John Nohren, low. Mrs. Mary Moore and Miss Millicent Nelson received the traveling prizes, and guest prizes were given to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Mary Moore and Miss Millicent Nelson.

The hostess served sandwiches, pickles, olives, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, and coffee.

Members present were Messrs and Mesdames George Cook, Kenneth Dicks, Roy Bergfield, Ed Nohren, John Nohren, Oscar Witt, Ray McClelland, Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Mrs. Olive Rayl.

Mother, Son Burned to Death at Home South of Newman

One of the worst tragedies this community has had in years was the burning to death of Mrs. Frank Starwalt, 30, at their home, about seven miles southwest of Newman, Wednesday night. A son, Deane, 6, died shortly after being brought to the doctor's office in Newman, says the Newman Independent.

The home caught fire about 8:45 o'clock, when a lamp which Mrs. Starwalt was filling exploded. The young son, Deane, was in the kitchen with his mother at the time, and both were sprayed with the burning oil.

Mr. Starwalt and his son Wallace, age 8, had just gotten into bed when the explosion occurred. The husband rushed to the kitchen and was successful in getting his son out of the burning room, but couldn't get to his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stevens of Humboldt were visiting in the Starwalt home and had also retired for the night. The Stevens got out without being burned and ran to neighbors to spread the alarm and get help. Upon their return they found that Mrs. Starwalt had been burned to death, and Mr. Starwalt and Deane were in a critical condition. They were immediately rushed to the office of Dr. H. I. Conn in Newman.

Mr. Starwalt was taken to Jarman hospital in the Barr & Son ambulance Wednesday night and his condition was reported as serious.

The bodies of Mrs. Starwalt and her son were placed in a casket and taken to Humboldt on Thursday where funeral services were held at the M. E. Church. Burial was in the Humboldt cemetery.

Old Age Assistance Payments Average \$17

Illinois old age assistance payments for March averaged \$17.32 to each of the 122,386 persons on the rolls. This is the highest average monthly payment recorded since the assistance was inaugurated two years ago.

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.

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

Erma Witt is Bride of Raymond Wood

At two o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 16, Miss Erma Pearl Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witt of near Brocton, became the bride of Raymond F. Wood, son of Mrs. Eliza Wood of Broadlands, the service being read at the Brocton Christian church by the Rev. Kent Dale. The single ring ceremony was used.

Miss Miriam Fite of Brocton sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" preceding the service. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Pauline Williams.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a turquoise blue satin dress, princess style and floor length.

E. M. Brazelton, Brocton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Raymond and Harold Witt, the bride's brothers, were the ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to a company of fifty. The bride's cake was white with yellow flower decorations, carrying out the wedding colors.

The couple left late Saturday afternoon for a several days eastern motor trip. Upon their return they will be at home at 401 West Green street, Champaign. The bride traveled in a print dress, light blue straw hat and blue coat.

She is a junior at the University of Illinois. She was graduated from the Brocton High School in 1933. Mr. Wood, who completed a business course at the Champaign Commercial College, is employed as an accountant in the business office at the University of Illinois. He is a graduate of the Allerton High School with the class of 1927.—Brocton Review.

Lower Insurance Rates For Careful Drivers

A plan submitted by automobile accident insurance companies, under which safe drivers will receive the benefit of lower rates, has been approved by the State Director of Insurance. The arrangement contemplates a return of 15 per cent of the annual premium to drivers who have had no accident for a year.

Attend Masonic Banquet

The following members of the local Masonic Lodge attended the Masonic banquet and witnessed third degree work at Western Star Lodge, Champaign, on Friday night of last week: Henry and Lyman Mohr, Prof. H. H. Jarman, John and Edward Nohren, Walter and Oscar Witt, Dr. T. A. Dicks, Kenneth and Carl Dicks, Prof. Geo. H. Cook, Clark Henson and Joe Darnall.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	75c
No. 3 new white corn	49c
No. 3 new yellow corn	49c
No. 3 white oats, new	25c
No. 2 beans, new	80c

Dr. Frank M. Jones, veterinarian, Sidell, has placed an ad in this paper for a two months run.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

Frau Katie Immune to Nazi's Ban
 NEW YORK.—The Nazis haven't bothered Frau Katharina Schratz. Unlike the Pompadours and Montespanns, usually among the first victims of political upheavals, Austria's "Gnaedige Frau," as Emperor Francis Joseph called her, has ridden the surf-board of dynastic and political change for nearly 60 years. She is now eighty-two, doing crossword puzzles, disclaiming knowledge of the current cataclysm, but longing for the "good old days."

In those days, she was pretty Katie Schratz, a dancer in the Burg theater, which was under the patronage of the emperor. After a hit performance, with the emperor attending, she obtained an audience.

"Sire," she said, with a low curtsy, "we cannot maintain ourselves on the salaries you pay. I owe \$50,000 for my costumes."

The emperor promised a new benefice for the theater and said he would help her take care of her debts. She was backing gracefully to the door when the emperor said: "Gnaedige Frau, why do you leave us?"

She stayed 40 years, in a snug little villa by the palace gates. The emperor, after a hard day swinging the scepter, used to drop in at Frau Katie's, split a bottle of Pilsener and sing a few songs. She knew all the mellow old tunes which he particularly liked. She used to darn his socks and tell him when he needed a hair cut.

She refused to accept gowns or jewels, always remaining the "Gnaedige Frau," but the emperor, by an amusing artifice, induced her to accept a fortune in gems. He was a famous huntsman. He told her he was sending her a wild boar he had killed.

She saw no harm in that. When it arrived, it had diamond earrings, a diamond necklace and bracelets and a diamond breast pin, and its back was studded with precious Hapsburg jewels. The money lenders got them, after the emperor's death.

She was supposed to know more of the secrets of the realm than any other person. She guarded them carefully, but did reluctantly reveal a few details of the Mayerling tragedy of 1889.

She said Archduke Rudolf shot himself, after killing Baroness Vetsera. That's the version of the film now running. It would make a good story if somebody could take Frau Schratz to see "Mayerling" and have her write a critical review.

MARK ETHRIDGE becomes "czar" of the radio industry. It is hard to think of Mr. Ethridge as a czar, or even a third assistant Simon Legree, but he clicks neatly as an able, deft, diligent and resourceful executive.

While Mr. Ethridge is only forty-four years old, he is of the type of old-line, leg-man newspaper man, with an insatiable appetite for news.

Radio 'Czar' Began Career as a Leg Man
 A native of Meridian, Miss., with soft southern speech and instinctive courtesy, he ought to be an excellent troubleshooter for the radio, rather than a czar. He was a reporter on the Meridian Dispatch, studied at the University of Mississippi and romped on up through grades to the managing editorship of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. He was with the New York Sun in 1926 and his old friends there have been nominating him today for a loud cheer in this corner.

He was lured back to Macon, went thence to the Richmond (Va.) Times, of which he was publisher, and later became general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. He spent the year 1933 in central Europe, on an Oberlander Trust fellowship, studying politics and economics and—the only touch of anti-climax in his career—the Versailles treaty.

The radio has picked a man who knows the social and educational box-score as well as good entertainment. He is still general manager of the Courier-Journal, up and coming in the new enlightened leadership of the South. His "czar" job is unsalaried.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Talks Too Fast
 A certain doctor had the habit of interjecting the phrase "of course" every little while as he spoke, just as others say "D'you see" or "don't you know." But he said "of course" once too often. For, once, when a patient was very ill, "I hurried to him, and, of course, he died."

News Review of Current Events

ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT

Treaty for Friendship in Which France May Join . . . Roosevelt's Spending Plan Starts Big Battle



Emergency rationing of troops by airplane and parachute was successfully accomplished in Texas by the army air corps during maneuvers. This picture shows metal food container for personnel rations, bale of hay and a 130-pound sack of oats, with parachutes attached, ready to be loaded on the bomb racks of the Martin bomber seen in background.

Edward W. Pickard
 SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
 © Western Newspaper Union.

Move Toward Peace

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S dream of security for peace in Europe through amicable arrangements of the democratic governments with the dictators may yet be realized. Anyhow, consummation of the ideal was brought nearer when Lord Perth, British ambassador to Rome, and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano signed the treaty of friendship which had been under negotiation for weeks. The pact is designed to end the long feud between the two nations, and it is probable France will join in after negotiations with Mussolini already suggested by Foreign Minister Bonnet. The British prime minister, of course, hopes that later Hitler can be brought into the group and that there will be formed a London-Paris-Rome-Berlin quadrangle in place of the Berlin-Rome axis.

Temporarily, the treaty provides for friendly relations between Britain and Italy in the Mediterranean and the Near East, but it does not go into full effect until "such date as the two governments together shall determine." In other words, Italy must first have withdrawn its troops from Spain and Britain must have recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. The former may be delayed until France has won final victory. The latter depends upon permission from the League of Nations council, which has been asked by Chamberlain.

In essence, the treaty is a promise by each side not to attempt to change the status quo in the Mediterranean or Red sea areas nor to injure each other's interests there in any way.

Italy is to reduce her forces in Libya to peace time strength, and will adhere to the London naval treaty limiting the size of warships. The Suez canal is to be open to all nations equally in war or peace. Italy will abide by the international nonintervention committee's ruling on volunteers in the Spanish war and in case to withdraw from Spain entirely when the war is ended. Italy declares it has no territorial or political aims and seeks no privileged economic position in Spain, the Balearic islands, Spanish Morocco or Spanish possessions overseas.

Political leaders in Berlin did not minimize the importance of the Anglo-Italian pact, but insisted that the Berlin-Rome axis was not weakened. They were awaiting somewhat anxiously the visit of Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet to London, scheduled for late in April. There were no indications in London or Paris that Britain and France were ready yet to deal with Hitler. But it was rumored that Poland might join them and Italy in a four-power pact.

Ready for Battle

BIG spenders and little spenders lined up rapidly for the congressional fight over President Roosevelt's program for pump-priming and relief, for which he asked congress to provide nearly seven billion dollars. Of the total sum, 4 1/2 billions would be used for spending and lending to speed recovery from the present business depression. The house appropriations committee began hearings on the President's proposals, and administration leaders in both branches of congress laid plans to expedite the passage of the necessary legislation, still hoping for adjournment by May 14. Sam Rayburn said all were agreed on handling the legislation as an omnibus bill. He was confident it would go through the house quickly, and also confident of the defeat of attempts to earmark



Senator Vandenberg

the recovery funds to assure congressional control over them. Opponents of the pump-priming led off with vigorous radio addresses by Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican national committee and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. Hamilton came to the conclusion that "the President and the New Deal are far more interested in priming the polls than in priming the pumps of industry." Vandenberg said the plan, whatever its temporary benefit, would work a "long run disaster."

The priming plan, Vandenberg said, means trying to spend the country into better times on borrowed money, trying to buy prosperity.

In his message to congress and in a radio talk to the nation, the President proposed three groups of measures. The first involves mainly additional appropriations for the coming fiscal year, as follows: One billion two hundred and fifty million dollars for the Works Progress administration; \$175,000,000 for the Farm Security administration; \$75,000,000 for the National Youth administration; \$50,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation corps, and the \$1,500,000,000 already made available to the Reconstruction Corporation for lending to business enterprises.

In a second group of measures Mr. Roosevelt asked: Three hundred million dollars for immediate expansion of the housing and slum-clearance work of the United States Housing authority; \$1,450,000,000 for public works loans and grants; an additional \$100,000,000 for public roads; an additional \$37,000,000 for flood control and reclamation projects already authorized and an additional \$25,000,000 for federal buildings.

A third group listed by the Chief Executive referred to private credit. It involved sterilization of \$1,400,000,000 of gold and a reduction by the Federal Reserve board of member bank reserve requirements which would add another \$750,000,000 to the credit resources of the nation's banks. With these actions Mr. Roosevelt coupled a simplification of Security commission regulations.

Barcelona in Peril

SPANISH insurgents, having reached the Mediterranean at the port of Vinaroz, spread north and south along the coast and effectively cut off Catalonia from the rest of loyalist Spain. Veteran Spanish and Italian troops, led by Gen. Garcia Valino and Gen. Miguel Aranda, blasted their way into Vinaroz in a single day of severe combat, and Valino then started a northward drive on Tortosa, where important coastal highways converge.

Franco's next great objective was Barcelona. His forces were beginning a new movement against that city from the west, and his naval and air fleets left their bases to cooperate. After Barcelona falls, as it seems likely to do, Valencia will be attacked, and then Franco plans a final effort to take Madrid.

Dr. Townsend Pardoned

DR. FRANCES E. TOWNSEND, carrying a pair of socks and a typewriter, arrived at the jail in Washington, ready to serve his thirty day term for contempt of congress and become a martyr. But the old age pension planner was informed that President Roosevelt had pardoned him. The pardon was issued upon the urgent request of Representative C. Jasper Bell, chairman of the investigating committee before which Dr. Townsend refused to testify.

Won't Accept Pay Cut

WHILE congress and various government agencies were trying to find a way to save hard-pressed railroads from bankruptcy, the Association of American Railroads, represented by President John J. Pelley, and railway labor, represented by George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Labor Executives' association, conferred in vain over the desire of the managers to reduce the pay of the workers. The latter rejected the idea with scorn, and defied a threat by management representatives that railroads will invoke the railroad mediation act to enforce consideration of pay cuts.

"Wage cuts are out of the question," Harrison said. "I never heard of such a silly thing in my life. Management is trying to reduce buying power at the same time President Roosevelt is pouring out 4 1/2 billion dollars in an attempt to increase buying power. They aren't going to get one cent from us. That's all there is to that."

Benes Grants Amnesty

PRESIDENT BENES of Czechoslovakia contributed toward his country's inner tranquility and the peace of central Europe by proclaiming an Easter amnesty for about 4,000 political offenders, most of them agitators for German and other minorities. Excluded were Sudeten Germans who have fled abroad. Benes also made a radio address in which he said his government was ready to meet any situation arising from the troubled state of Europe, but was ready also to go as far as any of its neighbors in establishing good relations. He denied German charges that Czechoslovakia is going communist.

Congressmen Vexed

WHILE committees of the senate and house were still trying to reconcile the widely differing versions of the tax bill passed by the two houses, President Roosevelt sent to the chairmen a long letter urging retention of the tax on undistributed profits, which had been eliminated by the senate. Many members of congress thought the Chief Executive was intimating that he would veto the bill if this feature were omitted. That would leave in effect the present law carrying a severe tax which has been widely attacked as one of the causes of the prevailing business depression.

The intervention by Mr. Roosevelt at this time and in this manner was considered unprecedented and aroused many expressions of amazement and indignation, especially among the senate conferees. Senator Pat Harrison, their leader and the chairman of the senate finance committee, obviously displeased, said:

"The senate conferees will insist in conference on the amendments adopted in the senate. I believe that the repealing of the undistributed profits tax and the modifications of the capital gains tax, as adopted by the senate, will help business."

Three New Saints

POPE PIUS took part in elaborate Easter ceremonies in St. Peter's church, Rome, and bestowed his blessing on an immense throng gathered before the basilica. He also formally canonized three new saints, these being Andrea Bobola of Poland, Salvador de Horta of Spain and Giovanni Leonardi of Italy.

In Jerusalem British troops and police kept order among Christians, Jews and Moslems, for all of whom Easter was a holy day.

Orville Wright Honored

MORE than 200 of America's leading figures in aeronautics gathered in Detroit on the invitation of Henry and Edsel Ford to pay tribute to Orville Wright, first man ever to fly an airplane.

The celebration, dedicating the newly restored group of Wright buildings at Ford's Greenwich Village, was in honor of Orville Wright and in memory of his brother Wilbur, who died in 1912.

Mayor Dore Is Dead

SEATTLE'S spectacular mayor, John F. Dore, died after a long illness. He had failed of re-nomination in the recent primaries. Dore was a brilliant lawyer and a fighting executive. He was allied politically with Dave Beck, labor leader.

Will Defend Peace

PAN-AMERICAN day was marked by an address by President Roosevelt, broadcast throughout the world, in which he warned all nations that the peoples of the American republics will not permit aggressor nations to threaten the peace of this hemisphere. All of them, he asserted, are firmly resolved to maintain peace, though this might entail sacrifices—even the sacrifice of life.

He reiterated this country's "good neighbor" policy in its relations with Central and South American countries and cited this hemisphere's successful "demonstration that the rule of justice and law can be substituted for the rule of force."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 1 FOLLOWING VISION WITH SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:14-29. **GOLDEN TEXT**—All things are possible to him that believeth.—Mark 9:23. **PRIMARY TOPIC**—When Only Jesus Could Help. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—At the Foot of the Mountain. **INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Living Up to Our Knowledge of Christ. **YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Following Vision with Service.

One of the lessons that seems hard to learn and to keep constantly effective in the life of a Christian is that mountain-top experiences of spiritual uplift are not an end in themselves but a preparation for service. All too often we come to regard such times of peculiar blessing, whether in the privacy of our own room, or in the great conference of Christian workers, as something which should glow warmly in our own hearts, making us glad in the Lord, and not as a background and preparation for ministry to others. One might just as well hope to feed the physical body constantly without any work or exercise and keep in good health, as to feed the soul on good things, do nothing for God or fellow-man, and still avoid what someone has called "spiritual dyspepsia."

The writer has just attended a most unusual and blessed Bible conference, the leaders of which rightly apprehended this truth. Evangelism was the matter chiefly in mind, but instead of announcing the theme of the week's meetings as "Evangelism" the program presented it as "Preparation for Evangelism." That is sound spiritual sense. We came not to discuss evangelism itself so much as to prepare ourselves to go out and evangelize. God help us to do it!

Jesus rightly characterized the time in which he lived as

I. A Faithless Generation (vv. 14-19).

"Jesus found in the valley disputing scribes, a distracted father, a demon-possessed boy, and defeated disciples." The unbelief which called forth the rebuke of Jesus "is revealed in different phases. There were the scribes, willful and persistent unbelief; there was the father, unwilling unbelief; there was the boy, irresponsible unbelief; and there were the disciples, unconscious unbelief. The whole atmosphere was an unbelieving atmosphere" (Morgan).

As we look at that depressing picture of long ago, let us consider ourselves lest we also be tempted to "limit God" by our faithlessness. The most casual reader of Scripture cannot help but see that God seeks out and honors faith, and as we begin to study God's Word with care we realize that the fundamental of all fundamentals is really to believe God. Some Christian men and women are living out a tremendous testimony for God by fully believing Him and His Word, but many of those who profess to follow Him actually make Him appear ridiculous before the world because their unbelief makes Him out to be a "small" God instead of the infinite, eternal, omnipotent God.

II. The All-Powerful Saviour (vv. 23-27).

The keynote of our first division might well have been the sad words "they could not" in verse 18. But now the Son of God has come and the new keynote is the inspiring words of verse 23, "all things are possible to him that believeth." There is no problem too difficult for our Lord; there is no sorrow too deep for His comfort; there is no challenging opportunity too great for His enabling power.

III. Prayer the Connecting Link (vv. 28, 29).

The disciples in chagrin at their inability to deal with the difficulty of the demon-possessed boy, having witnessed the power of Christ in delivering him, begin now to realize that evidently even though unconscious of it, they had come into the powerless position of unbelief.

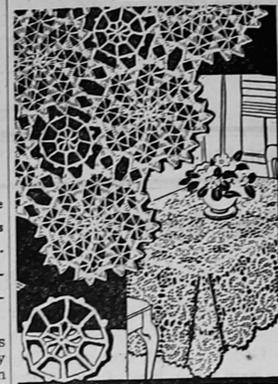
What a solemn warning there is for us in the experience of these followers of the Lord. Like the termites who destroy the very life and strength of wood—and yet leave it apparently whole, only to crumble in dust when it is put under the pressure of daily use—there are spiritually destructive influences which all but unconsciously destroy the virile strength of the Christian. Prayerlessness is the most effective weapon of Satan at this point. Without prayer there is no power. Real problems are not successfully met nor are opportunities grasped "but by prayer."

Happiness
 Happiness grows at our own firesides and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.—Douglas Jerrold.

Our Business
 It is to you, who are grown men, noble and honorable, that the whole world calls for new work and nobleness.

Silence Helps
 The soul needs silence more than speech.

Medallions Easily and Quickly Made



These two medallions . . . the small one very open to set off the spirals of the larger one . . . can be used to form any number of lovely household treats . . . dinner cloths, bedspreads, scarfs, or doilies. Delightful pick-up work . . . so easy to do, your crochet hook will just fly from one to another. Pattern 1651 contains directions for making a 6 1/2 inch and a 2 inch medallion (size in string) and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of the medallions and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of medallions.

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

ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE URGED FOR CONSTIPATION

If you suffer from constipation, here's amazing relief. Relief so nearly natural you'll hardly realize you've taken a laxative except for the wonderful results you'll get. 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 drug-gist. Whenever you need a laxative, get NR Tablets and get the sure, gentle, dependable relief millions enjoy.

Watered by Tyrants
 The tree of liberty only grows when watered by the blood of tyrants.—Barere.

STOP CANNIBALISM with NO-PIK

Protect your chicks with this non-greasy red salve. One bite cures the mouth, soon stops the vice. See Your Local Poultry Supply Dealer or Write **GLAND-O-LAC OMAHA IEBR.**

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
 —Saves You Money
 You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Milnesse Waters (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402 - 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name.....
 Street Address.....
 City..... State.....

A Good Scout Never Whimpers



John Taylor, Troop 53 of Astoria, Long Island, grits his teeth and refuses to let a whimper get past his lips as an ambulance doctor sets his broken arm. His buddy, Scout Robert Ressiga, (left) whispers words of encouragement. John broke his arm in an impromptu baseball game while the Scout troop was on a hike.

Submarine Nature Study



A boy and a girl student of the class of zoology at the University of Miami shown at the bottom of Silver springs at Ocala, Fla., as they photographed a turtle while 20 feet below the surface. Clad in diving helmets the entire class took turns at exploring the springs' bottom as a departure in their nature studies.

LOUIS XIX?



Meet "Louis XIX," king of France and Navarre, duke of Normandy, Prince Louis Philippe of Bourbon, grandson of the lost Dauphin, who history says died in a Parisian prison during the French revolution, but who legend declares was spirited safely away to America. "King Louis XIX" earns his living as a night watchman in New Orleans and lives in a grimy boarding house, but stoutly proclaims he is the rightful heir to the throne of France.

SUMMONS DEVOUT



Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve, archbishop of the ancient see of Quebec, who recently announced that the National Eucharistic congress would be held in Quebec, June 22 to 26. In his announcement, Cardinal Villeneuve noted that the locale of the congress was well chosen because "Quebec is the cradle of the faith in Canada and North America."

Babes From the Woods



Orphaned when their mother was shot by a hunter in the Maine woods, these baby bears were found by a game warden near Augusta, and are being taken care of until able to fend for themselves. They are only a few weeks old. When they are a little more mature they will be released in the woods.

Corner Pennies for Tax Protest



Larry Warwick of Wayne, Pa., left, and Robert Baumann of Floral Park, N. Y., both students at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y., with some of the \$2,500 of pennies collected by students of the institute from local banks and stores in an effort to corner the penny market in Troy as a protest against "hidden taxes."

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses LAXATIVE FOODS ★

Nationally Known Authority on Food Shows How Right Diet Can Help You to Avoid Health Hazards of Faulty Elimination

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

THOUSANDS of men, women and children are alive today because we have learned how to prevent many types of infections and how to cure diseases which once caused untimely deaths.

We have reason to be proud of the achievements of science in fighting disease and lengthening the span of life. But we should be ashamed of the fact that hundreds of thousands of individuals are not getting the most out of life—indeed they are not realizing half their potentialities—because improper eating and faulty habits of hygiene cause them to suffer from that great evil of civilization—constipation.

EVILS OF CONSTIPATION
Someone has called constipation the most deadly disease, and while this may seem like an extreme statement, it becomes justifiable when one realizes the untold misery and wretchedness that may result when food residues remain to stagnate and putrefy in the body.

Constipation muddies the complexion, dulls the eye and befogs the brain. It causes a general feeling of discomfort and fullness in the abdomen, lack of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, a feeling of lassitude and a tendency to become easily fatigued.

By weakening resistance, it opens the way to numberless diseases. Serious complications, such as irritation of the appendix, may occur as a result of the friction of hard masses of waste against the delicate walls of the intestine. Piles have frequently been laid at the door of faulty elimination.

Do you wonder that I consider prompt, regular elimination the keystone of good health. Its importance is readily understood when you consider the processes by which food is digested and absorbed.

FATE OF FOOD IN THE BODY
From the mouth, food passes down the esophagus into the stomach, where it is penetrated by the gastric juice. It then passes into the small intestine where it is mixed with the secretions of the liver and the pancreas. Here the nutritive elements are absorbed by minute, hair-like tubes which line the intestinal walls. These tubes converge into the blood vessels and lymphatics which transport nourishment to all parts of the body.

Undigested residues pass into the large intestine or colon, where they are normally moved along by a series of muscular contractions known as peristalsis, and finally evacuated.

The amount of the evacuation varies in bulk with the amount of indigestible roughage contained in the food. When there is insufficient bulk to promote normal peristalsis, waste accumulates and we have the condition known as constipation with all its resulting evils. Bacteria prey upon the stagnating material, producing poisons which may be absorbed by the body.

There is not the slightest excuse for allowing this condition to develop. For the misery and wretchedness of constipation may easily be avoided by including in the daily diet sufficient laxative foods, that is, those rich in fiber or cellulose.

BULK OR FIBER ESSENTIAL
Because of their fibrous framework, plant foods are our chief source of cellulose or bulk, and therefore, our greatest aid in promoting normal elimination. Vegetables and fruits are sworn foes of constipation, and unrefined cereals are also extremely valuable.

SOME LAXATIVE FOODS
Foods with an exceptionally high residue include raw fruits, especially those with skins and seeds; dried fruits, as apricots, prunes, figs and raisins; raw vegetables; such cooked vegetables as onions and leafy greens; the legumes, that is, dried peas and beans; whole grain cereals and bran.

Among the vegetables, don't overlook cabbage, lettuce, celery, spinach, brussels sprouts, string beans and green peas.

Foods which tend to form a little gas in the intestines, including spinach, onions and cauliflower, are also useful stimulants to intestinal movement.

In addition to providing cellulose, the acid fruits, such as oranges, lemons and grapefruit, act as a mild stimulus to increased peristaltic motions.

NEED FOR VITAMIN B
Another important factor in promoting normal elimination is vitamin B, which has been shown to be essential for good muscular tone and activity of the digestive tract. Investigations with experimental animals have demonstrated that it requires twice as long to empty the large intestine when the diet is deficient in vitamin B. Yeast, egg yolk, milk, whole grain cereals, liver and green leafy vegetables are good sources of this vitamin.

LIQUIDS ESSENTIAL
A sufficient quantity of liquids is likewise necessary to prevent the contents of the lower intestine from becoming too hard for easy evacuation. In addition to water, the diet should therefore contain an abundance of milk, fruit juices and other beverages. Acidophilus milk and buttermilk are especially beneficial.

Fats and oils, used in moderation, act as gentle lubricants.

REGULAR HABITS
It is most important to eat at regular times for evacuation, as this is a great aid to body rhythm.

Have You a Question? Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has put 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 him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Guard carefully against over eating, for this practice is a frequent cause of constipation. When the digestive system is overworked, none of its functions can be efficiently performed.

The homemaker is largely responsible for safeguarding her family against the dangers of faulty elimination. For she has it in her power to plan meals that will help normal individuals to avoid the curse of constipation.

Questions Answered

Mrs. B. T. M.—Do not worry if your child prefers the egg yolk to the white. The white is chiefly protein, and he can easily obtain protein from other foods, especially milk. But the yolk contains an abundance of minerals and vitamins in addition to protein and fat. Nutritionists have determined that the inclusion of one egg yolk daily in an otherwise adequate diet is an effective method of balancing the intake and output of iron in a child's diet.

Miss S. B.—No, the generous use of cream cannot be considered as a substitute for taking milk as a beverage or in cooked dishes. Cream is much higher in fat and contains less protein, minerals and vitamins, with the exception of vitamin A. Cream deserves to be included in the dietary for its vitamin A content, but it should not replace milk.

Mrs. A. McK.—Strawberries contain vitamins A, B and C. Recent experiments indicate that they rank with citrus fruits and tomatoes as a source of vitamin C.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

To Retain Juices in Meats.—To keep flavor and juices in meat when baking or frying, expose it to extreme heat first, then reduce the temperature and cook more slowly.

Preserving the Oilcloth.—Bind the edges of oilcloth used for table coverings with bias tape. This will keep the edges from tearing or becoming ragged.

For That Musty Odor.—To remove a musty odor from a room, put a drop of oil of lavender into the corners.

When Painting Molding.—A piece of heavy cardboard is handy for the amateur painter to hold under the molding to protect the wall paper.

Hemming Sash Curtains.—Make the hems of sash curtains the same at the top and bottom. You can then use them either end up.

Preparing Baked Potatoes.—Baked potatoes look much nicer if scooped from the shell, mashed with butter, pepper and salt, a well-beaten yolk of an egg, then placed back in the half shell and browned in the oven. They not only look nicer, but taste better.

Now Real Economy!

1 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...10c
3 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...20c
8 1/2 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...35c

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

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

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.
Published Every Thursday
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Henri Valdeur, an undertaker of Amiens, France, was committed to jail for a month for sending a rival undertaker ten miles to get the body of a man who hadn't died.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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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.
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Returning from a party at which he won a goose, Ernest Hirner of Hawlin Township, Mich., discovered that thieves had stolen all of his chickens.

Taking an oath to tell the truth was not enough for Frank Brassford of Marlboro, Md., so he offered to raise both hands, stand on his head and raise his feet.

Henri Valdeur, an undertaker of Amiens, France, was committed to jail for a month for sending a rival undertaker ten miles to get the body of a man who hadn't died.

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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 Sperm Howard, decides to save him by eloping with young Lou Howard, Sperm'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. Disgusted with Lou's cowardice, Ruth calls off the elopement, and sends the stranger for her father at the gambling house across the street. There the stranger, calling himself Jeff Gray, meets Morgan Norris, a killer, Curly Connor, Kansas, Mile High, Sid Hunt, and other rustlers, and Sperm Howard. Lee Chiswick enters, with his foreman, Dan Brand, and tells Sperm Howard of his orders to shoot rustlers at sight. Jeff Gray returns to Ruth and coldly reassures her of her father's safety. At supper, Ruth introduces Jeff to her father and Brand, and in Sanger's store later she speaks cordially to Curly Connor.

CHAPTER—II—Continued

Curly spoke in a friendly way to her father and then to her. Morgan Norris scowled. He had been talking as they entered, but his words had apparently dried up. After paying for the sack of tobacco Sanger handed him, he walked past Ruth out of the store. It seemed to her there was an insolent defiance in the slight swagger with which he moved.

On his way out Curly stopped for another word with Ruth. He considered her the prettiest girl within a day's ride, and he was quite willing to make the most of their rather slight acquaintance.

Lee Chiswick passed them with some bundles in his hands.

"I'm putting these in the saddlebags," the cattleman said gruffly.

"Yes, Father, I'll be right out," Ruth answered. She knew he was annoyed at her for falling into talk with Curly Connor, a wild young fellow reputed to be hand in glove with the rustlers.

"We're starting," Chiswick growled over his shoulder.

The cattleman walked across the road to the hitch-rack and began putting packages in the saddlebags of his mount. Through the deepening dusk he saw Dan Brand coming down the street leading Ruth's chestnut mare. Morgan Norris leaned against a doorpost at the entrance to the Golden Nugget.

The foreman fastened the chestnut with a slip-knot. "Got to get me some eatin' tobacco," he said, and bowlegged across the road to the store.

As Brand passed the two young people, he gave Ruth a curious glance. Down at the corral where she had left her horse, he had learned a bit of news.

"All set to go?" Ruth asked him.

"Soon as I get my chewing," Curly was speaking to the girl in a low voice. She shook her head, decisively.

"No, Mr. Connor. I'm sure I am flattered. But you know Father doesn't like some of your friends. I don't think he would make you welcome at the L C if you rode out there."

"Not even if I dropped in kinda by chance?"

Ruth laughed. "Young men who drop in by chance don't fool him any more."

They followed Brand out of the store. Night was sweeping down over the valley. The first evening stars were pricking out. Above the door of a saloon farther down the street a lantern had been lit.

Men drifted in and out of gambling-houses. Morgan Norris was no longer in sight. He had disappeared into the Golden Nugget. Mile High and his friend Sid moved with trailing spurs to their cowpokes.

Someone invited them to come back and have another drink.

"No, sir, we're hitting the trail," Mile High called back.

From the alley beside the Golden Nugget a flash split the darkness. The blast of a gun sounded—twice.

Lee Chiswick caught at theommel of his saddle, at the same time dragging a revolver into sight. Ruth ran forward and slipped an arm around his waist.

"Get back, girl!" he shouted with an oath.

A man came swiftly, weapon in hand. From the end of the barrel a faint trickle of smoke drifted. The man was Jeff Gray.

Ruth clung to her father, her body between him and the runner.

"Don't you dare!" she cried wildly. "You murderer!"

Gray stopped abruptly, and thrust his gun back into the holster.

"You don't think . . ." he began.

"Lemme go, you little fool," Chiswick cried, struggling to free his arms.

Two more guns roared. Dan Brand and Curly Connor had come into action against the crook-nosed man.

Gray dodged behind the horses, crossed the street at a zigzag run, his body low and crouched, and snatched up the trailing reins of his rangy roan. Without touching the stirrups, he vaulted into the saddle. The gelding whirled at a touch, ris-

ing to its hind legs. A moment later the rider went racing down the street, lying low on the saddle. Bullets whizzed past him. He did not stop. Horse and man vanished into the night.

CHAPTER III

In an incredibly short time after the firing had ceased a crowd of milling men surrounded the Chiswicks.

All the color had washed out of Ruth's face. Her arm still supported the wounded cattleman.

"Someone get a doctor," she begged.

"No doc in town," Mile High answered. "I'll ride to Tough Nut for one if you like, Miss."

Lee drew a hand across the back of his neck and looked at the stain. "Creased me," he said. "Must have knocked me dizzy with the shock. No more than skin deep."

From the outskirts of the press Morgan Norris asked a question. "Who did it?"

"That sorreltop stranger," answered Curly. "Open out a way, boys, and let Mr. Chiswick through. Better get him into the Golden Nugget."

"I'll go into Sanger's," Chiswick said. "No use making a fuss. I'm not hurt."

The broad shoulders of Dan Brand opened a path.

"Are you sure it's . . . not serious, Father?" Ruth asked, as soon as they had reached the store.

"Sure," Lee replied curtly. "Just a scratch. Get me water, a clean towel, and some linen to tie up my neck, Yell," he ordered.

Sherman Howard came into the store as Ruth was tying a handkerchief around her father's neck to hold the bandage in place.

He said suavely: "I wouldn't have had this happen for a thousand dollars, Lee. I've got men out on the trail after this skunk, and if they catch him we'll sure string him to a cottonwood."

"Why, the scalawag ate supper with us not 15 minutes ago," Brand burst out indignantly. "Soon as I see him I know he was a bad hombre, but I didn't figure on him pulling any such a thing as that."

"Hadn't been for Miss Chiswick the fellow would have finished the job," Curly cried with enthusiasm.

"I never saw anything like the way she stood between him and her father. He couldn't get in another shot."

"You and Dan drove him off, Mr. Connor," Ruth said blushing.

"I certainly owe you thanks for your help," Chiswick said to Curly. "His bullet had knocked me silly and I couldn't do much for myself."

"Yore gun came out mighty swift, sir. I noticed that. Maybe if you hadn't been dazed you might have done better than Dan and me. We both missed clean, I reckon."

"Didn't have time to get set," apologized Brand. "He was moving mighty fast."

"And still is," Curly added with a grin.

"We'll hit the trail," Chiswick told the foreman. "Might bring the horses across to the door."

"Do you think you're able to travel?" his daughter asked, with a worried frown.

"Why not wait till morning, Lee?" Howard said. "You'll be more comfortable at Ma Presnall's. Better play safe."

"You think some yellow coyote will take a crack at me?" the L C owner asked bluntly, his hard gaze on Howard.

"No. I think you may be hurt worse than you figure. If you're set on going, Curly will ride with you till you are clear of town, I reckon."

"Sure I will," assented Curly.



The pain from the grip on her flesh was intense.

"Mighty glad to do that. Though you're perfectly safe from that killer, I would say."

"You can't ride beside me, young fellow," Chiswick told him. "But I'll take your proposition up and ask you to go along with my daughter till we get out of this town. You and Dan will flank her. I'll ride in front alone. If there is another murderer 'wants to get me, here is his chance."

At the edge of the village, Chiswick pulled up, thanked Curly, and sent the young man back. A quarter of a mile farther on he took a hill trail.

"It's five miles farther home this way, Father," Ruth said. "And a rough trail for night travel. With your wound—"

"I keep telling you I haven't any wound," he exclaimed. "We're going this way because it's safer. They'll think we will travel by the main road. If a trap has been laid, we'll miss it."

"Something in that," Brand agreed. "I don't reckon anybody is laying for us, but no need to take a chance."

A crowing cock, was proclaiming the advent of dawn when they reached the L C ranch.

Ruth poured her father another cup of coffee. He took it absently, his eyes on a paper in his hand.

"Reckon I better put the date in," he said aloud, to himself.

The paper was a bill of sale. It read:

"This is to certify I have this day sold to Barclay Broderick one hundred and eighty (180) yearling heifers branded L C, Lazy D, and J-M, and I guarantee peaceable possession of same. Lee Chiswick."

His daughter watched him, waiting for a favorable moment. It was the second morning after their return to the ranch, and she had made up her mind to confess now. She was nervous, for she was not at all sure what he might do. This was going to be a blow for him. Why had she been such a fool?

"Something to tell you, Father," she said.

With a pencil he wrote the date on the bill of sale. "That ought to be about the thing," he looked up. "Yes?"

Small gleaming teeth, strong and even, bit into her upper lip. "Can we go into your office?" she asked.

He finished the coffee. Ruth followed him. In the movement of her fluent body was a fine animal vigor. She shut the door of the little room after they had entered.

Ruth swallowed a lump in her throat and plunged. "When I went to Tail Holt I didn't know you had gone there, Father," she began.

"Didn't?" Chiswick's eyes came to attention. "Then why did you go?"

"I was running away to get married."

He stared at her. "Who with?"

"With Lou Howard." Her eyes clung to his steadily. She held her head up, defiant even in her humility.

He was too surprised and shocked to say anything at first.

"It wasn't his fault as much as it was mine," she went on. "I was a crazy fool. You told me to have nothing to do with him—never to speak to him. You threatened me. I like him, and I resented having you dictate to me. We met secretly. I thought I was in love with him and slipped away to Tail Holt. We were going to be married there."

"One of those cursed Howards!" Lee was still too shaken to explode.

"On the way I found out I didn't care for him so much," Ruth continued. "But I was ashamed to turn back then. When that drunken man who was killed later came into Sanger's he—Lou Howard, I mean—

didn't behave well. He was frightened and forgot all about me. He jumped over the counter and hid. Afterward I told him I was through—that I never wanted to see him again."

"You didn't marry him?" the cattleman said thickly.

"No. I wasn't crazy any longer."

He seized her by the shoulders, his strong fingers biting into the flesh savagely. "Girl, what more have you to tell me?" he demanded.

The color poured into her cheeks, but the eyes of the girl did not yield an iota to the fierce inquiry in his. "Nothing. Nothing at all."

"You weren't—"

He didn't finish his question, nor was that necessary.

"Never!" she cried.

The pain from the grip on her flesh was intense, but she did not wince.

He drew a long breath and flung her from him.

"My own daughter throws down on me and joins the pack of wolves tearing me down," he said bitterly.

Ruth understood exactly how he felt. She had always shared his resentment at Sherman Howard's active hostility, but she had never understood the reason for her father's implacable hatred of the man. There was, she guessed, something hidden in the buried past to account for it.

"I'm sorry, Father. Of course it doesn't do any good to say that, but—I'd give anything if I hadn't done it."

"You threw him overboard—quit of your own accord? He didn't jilt you?" Lee asked harshly.

"No. He begged me to go on with it—said folks would give him the laugh. I'm the one to blame all the way through. I'm a flirt—and fickle. There must be something . . . rotten . . . about me. I suppose it's too late to whip it out of me."

Ruth did herself less than justice. She had been willful, and she had flirted in an innocent way, but she was far from fickle. A few boys had plunged fathoms deep in love with her, but it had been good for their education. Ruth was as clean as the windswept hills, and there was in her a deep loyalty.

Hopelessly he threw out a hand. "My own fault, I reckon. I spoiled you—let you run hog wild—gave you your own way. If I'd used a quirt on you, it might have been better."

Ruth knew why he had been so indulgent. She reminded him of the young wife he had lost two or three years after her birth.

"I took advantage of your goodness to me," Ruth agreed.

"Your brothers are boys I'm proud of—fine steady young fellows who will do to ride the river with. I know they will be with me long as they can stand and fight. And I thought I could depend on you too, even if you are a wild colt. I didn't figure you'd walk out on me to join my worst enemy."

"I didn't do that, Father," she denied. "I would always be on your side."

"Trouble is you're a lump of conceit. You figure wrong makes right if you say so. Girl, you're laying up trouble for yourself unless you change your ways, and trouble for anyone fond of you. You'd ought to go down on your knees and thank God you didn't marry this scoundrel. You would have paid for it all your life."

Ruth knew this was true, and admitted it.

"I'm ashamed of myself," she said with unwonted gentleness.

Chiswick looked at her, started to speak, then turned on his heel abruptly and strode out of the room. Ruth knew why he left. Her attitude lapped at his resentment and weakened it. He did not want to forgive her yet, not while the passionate abhorrence of what she had done was still hot in him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sardines Characterized as Hobos of the Sea; They Travel Long Distances

After 18 years of intensive study, the sardine has been characterized by the California State Fisheries laboratory as being a veritable hobo of the sea, writes a San Francisco United Press correspondent.

Its wanderings, in fact, are so great that the fish threatens to involve international complications with Japan, Mexico and possibly other countries.

The system which the state laboratory employed has been to catch sardines, tag them and then keep records of where they eventually were caught again.

This has been made necessary by the controversy of whether the sardines caught off the Japanese, Mexican and Russian coasts were California sardines or whether the various sections of the seas harbor distinct sardine populations of their own. All evidence to date indicates that the sardine is a migratory fish.

According to the first report prepared by laboratory officials after checking for 18 years the size, ma-

turity, spawning grounds, anatomical characteristics and license tag attached to them, the sardines inhabiting the coast from Lower California to Canada are one homogeneous migratory population.

It has been developed further that most of the spawning occurs off the coast of Southern California and Lower California. The young remain in the warm southern waters for a while, then they get the travel urge and begin their northward swim.

The hobo instinct then develops as they grow in size. At first they are only able to get as far as Central Californian waters, returning the following spring to the spawning grounds in the south.

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Fleet marriages were clandestine and irregular marriages performed at Fleet prison in London by debtor clergy-men. Though not illegal, the system was so abused that it was abolished in the reign of George II.

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The Patterns.

1479 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 1 3/4 yards of 35-inch material, with 5 yards of bias banding or braid to trim.

1478 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 7/8 yards of 39-inch material for the dress and 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for the jacket.

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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.

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Hard Nut to Crack

Despite the vast literature on seeds and seed dispersal, the botanical world does not yet know how Brazil nuts propagate naturally, because they grow—in groups of about a dozen—in a hard, thick, woody case which, so far as is known, can only be opened by the hand of man.—Collier's Weekly.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

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READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for a free copy of his bulletin, "Helpful Hints on Planning a Laxative Diet."

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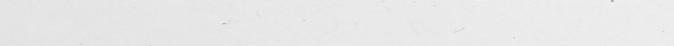
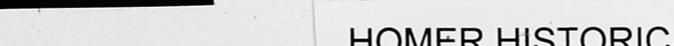
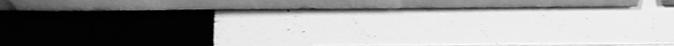
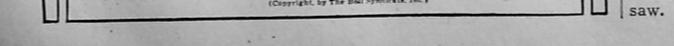
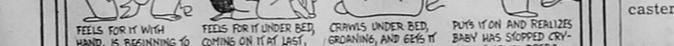
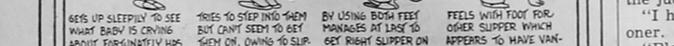
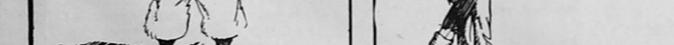
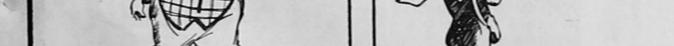
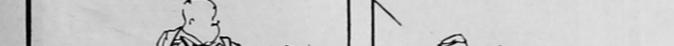
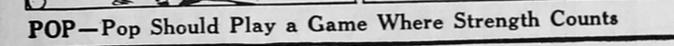
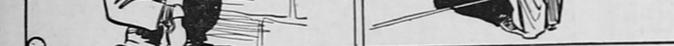
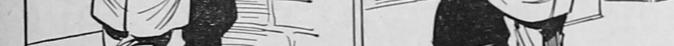
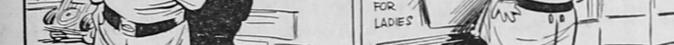
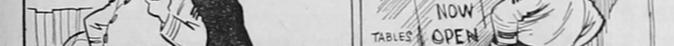
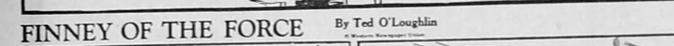


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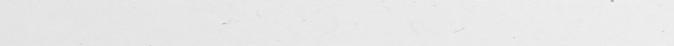
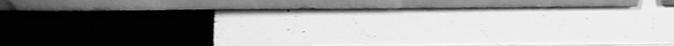
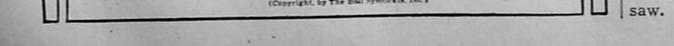
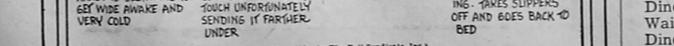
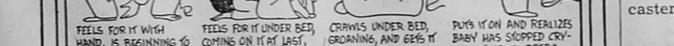
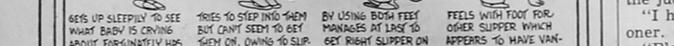
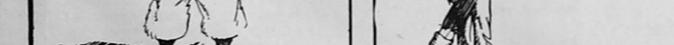
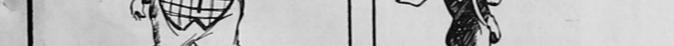
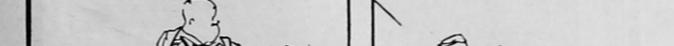
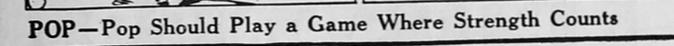
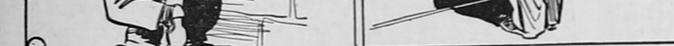
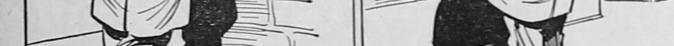
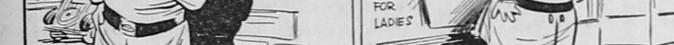
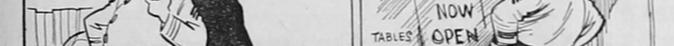
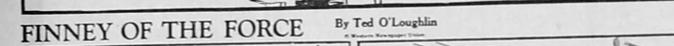
THE EARLY BIRD IS OFTEN JUST A WORM

S'MATTER POP—Zipper, Zip, and Away It Goes

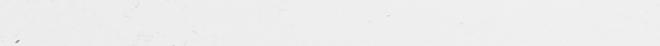
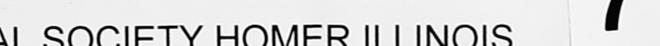
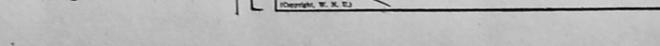
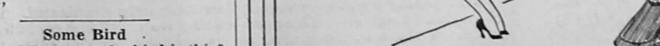
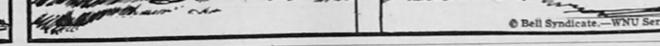
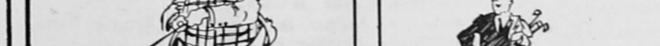
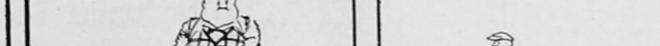
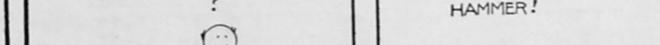
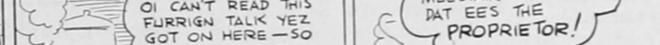


By C. M. PAYNE

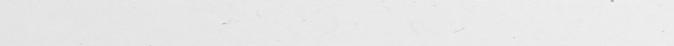
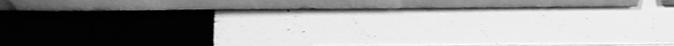
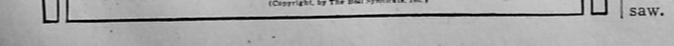
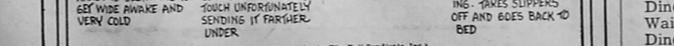
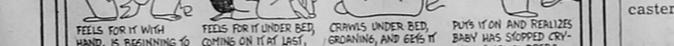
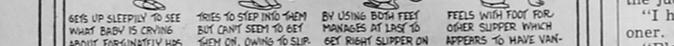
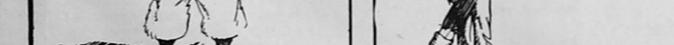
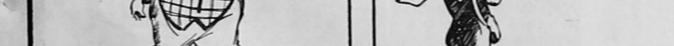
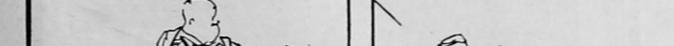
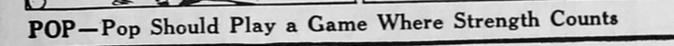
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



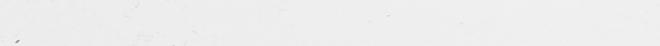
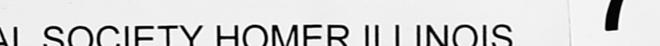
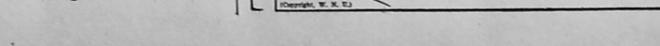
A Cover Up Job



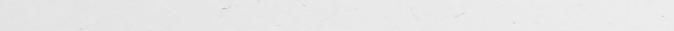
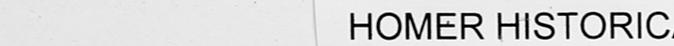
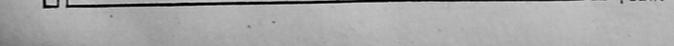
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



POP—Pop Should Play a Game Where Strength Counts



MIDNIGHT SLIPPERS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Orange and Blue Echoes

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

The members of the band took part in the state band contest at Champaign Thursday.

Several students attended the basket lunch held at the grade school Thursday.

The Juniors ordered their class rings Tuesday, so that they will receive them next September.

Inez Schweineke and Marjorie Hedrick entertained thirty guests at a party Saturday night in honor of their birthdays. The evening was spent in playing bunco, after which delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream, cookies, and punch were served. The girls received many lovely gifts.

Marjorie Hedrick, Dorothy, Job, Mary Collins, Betty Culton, Donna Akers, Esther Boyd, Dorothy Jane Carleton, Fauniel Harden and Miss Watson attended "Home Ec Day" at the Illinois State Normal at Bloomington on Saturday. They enjoyed several skits, a tour of the campus, and lunch at Cook Hall. Later they attended a tea at Fell Hall.

The honor roll for the fifth six weeks was as follows:

- Leone Bergfield
- Junior Churchill
- Mary Collins
- Marjorie Hedrick
- Geraldine Jackson
- Jane Jarman
- Juanita Luth
- Margaret Mohr
- Wayne Nohren
- Edna Schumacher
- Inez Schweineke
- Ralph Schweineke
- Edith Stipp
- Francis Wagner
- Fern Walker

It Sounds Queer

Wisconsin's new law to prevent trucking over the main highways on week-ends and holidays is going to be watched all over the country.

It will come as a surprise to motorists to be told that instead of entering a protest against the new law the big trucking companies actually are welcoming it. Thus there will be no opposition from that source, queer as it may sound. They can, they contend, by shifting schedules, get the most necessary part of their freight in the clear in time to observe the week-end holiday. They say it will provide more time for overhauling and needed repairs, and that means a saving of money.

It will mean shorter driving hours, and that means their drivers will always be in better condition. Also their damage suits will dwindle as it is stated that most of their accidents are over the week-ends.

So the balance of the country is watching what promises to be one of the most advanced steps toward safety taken in this country in a long time.—Rantoul Press.

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.

Fined \$150 for reckless driving Rev. C. J. Smith of Shoreham, Eng., declared his yearly salary was only \$130.

Washington News

By Hugh M. Rigney

Another Member Dies—Congressional flags were again at half mast this week because of the death of Charles J. Colden, a California member. He is the sixth Congressman to die in the past eleven months.

Double Cherry Blossoms—The Japanese double cherry blossoms were in full array Easter Sunday. The double blooms come about two weeks later than the single variety and are much prettier because they are a deeper pink. The trees which produce them however, are fewer than the single kind.

In Washington Churches—The high altar in the Washington Cathedral is constructed of twelve stones cut from the quarry at Jerusalem. In the New York Avenue Presbyterian church there is an old silver communion service from which four Presidents received communion—Andrew Jackson, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan and Abraham Lincoln.

Diversion Of Funds Opposed—There is developing in Congress strong opposition to the practice by various states of diverting gas tax funds for use other than building and maintaining highways. Chairman Cartwright of the House Committee on Roads, advocates the refusal of Federal Road grants to states which persist in thus spending such money for purposes for which it is not intended.

Time Schedule Cut—The passenger train schedules on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad have been reduced one hour between Washington and Chicago. This faster running time was made possible by the installation of powerful electric engines.

50,000 Roll Easter Eggs—It is estimated that 50,000 children rolled 1,070,000 eggs on the White House lawn Easter Monday. A drizzling rain fell during the fete, but the juvenile visitors and their parents stayed to the end. The practice of rolling eggs on the White House lawn is said to have started during General Grant's administration. According to the story a group of children were playing with Easter eggs in LaFayette Park and were chased away by the police, whereupon President Grant, who witnessed the episode, invited them into the White House enclosure. Hence the beginning of a favorite annual custom.

Legislative Day—On January 5, 1938, the United States Senate passed over the Anti-Lynching Bill without taking final action. Because it was the first order of business for the Legislative Day, the Senate has been recessing from Calendar day to Calendar day and continuing the Legislative day of January 5th, so that other legislation could be considered without reconsidering the Anti-Lynching Bill.

Congressional Record—I often marvel at the speed and service rendered in the daily preparation of the Congressional Record. A corps of shorthand reporters take turns in recording, word for word, the debates as they are taking place on the floor of both the House and Senate. It is necessary for these men to know each member by name so that remarks may be credited to the member making them, and they must keep the pace set, even when debate becomes heated and two members speak at once. Upon daily adjournment or recess, each night, these recordings are faithfully reproduced and printed in the Congressional Record which is waiting at the office of each member early the following morning. In fine print, with little spacing, these proceedings fill about 75 pages each day.

Is your subscription paid?

Local and Personal

Bus Baldwin was a business caller in Champaign, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Rowen of Plano were weekend guests at the Kerna Block home.

Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, Mrs. Ray McClelland and Mrs. Leanna Miller were Danville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Kracht and Mrs. Lillie Baker were Newman visitors, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Floyd Block and Mrs. O. E. Gore were Danville visitors, Monday.

Geraldine Dewitt and Marjorie Wiese are confined to their homes with measles.

Chas. Smith has been confined to his home with an attack of flu the past ten days.

P. O. Rayl attended a committeemen meeting in Champaign, Monday night.

Boyd Cable of Chicago spent the past week here with relatives.

Albert Cummings and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Isaac Lewis at Indianola.

Hugo Dewitt entered the Veterans' hospital at Danville, Monday, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Logan of Sidney; Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks spent Sunday evening at the Kenneth Dicks home.

R. M. Hood returned Sunday after a two weeks visit with friends at Clinton and Davenport, Ia., and Champaign, Ill.

Carl and Kenneth Dicks, Clark Henson and Walter Witt attended Western Star Lodge at Champaign, Wednesday night of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith and Mrs. John Wolfe and daughter, Virginia, of Newman were Sunday guests at the Oscar Gallion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Beryl Lewis of Bedford, Ind., Miss Beulah Gore of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore.

Miss Audrey Sidener, teacher at White Hall school southwest of town, resigned her position last week and a new teacher was hired to complete the school term.

Mrs. Henry Schumacher returned home on Sunday after spending a week at the bedside of her son, Dr. Arthur Schumacher at Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Schumacher has been ill with rheumatic fever but is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Beryl Lewis of Bedford, Ind., and Miss Beulah Gore of Indianapolis spent the weekend at the O. E. Gore home. On Saturday Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gore motored to Alton to visit a brother, Jack Wagner, who is a patient in a hospital there. Miss Beulah Gore accompanied them.

Mrs. Nellie Robinson and Fred Rose of Mayfield, Kansas; Mrs. Eileen Williams and two children of Corpus Christi, Tex., attended the funeral of the late George Walker here on Friday of last week. Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Rose are sister and brother to Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Williams is Mrs. Walker's niece. All remained for a longer visit.

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Virginia Bruce
Melvyn Douglas

Arsen Lupin Returns

"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, April 30

Mat. 5c-10c Nite 10c-20c

Lewis Stone
Mickey Rooney

Judge Hardy's Children

Sun. & Mon., May 1-2

Robert Taylor
Maureen O'Sullivan

YANK AT OXFORD

10c-25c

Tues., Wed., May 3-4

2 Features

Victor Moore

This Marriage Business

Also
Preston Foster

Double Danger

10c-25c

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned

By IRVIN S. COBB

As everybody who has been to Scotland knows—or should know—Aberdeen is the place where the practice of thrift is more than a virtue; it's an art.

The stage being set, let's go:
A stalwart young Aberdonian had promised his sweetheart a treat.



Hand in hand the lovers strolled down the street. They passed a moving picture palace brilliantly illuminated. The girl hesitated longingly. The youth would have urged her on, but his eye fell on these words, spelled out in brilliant electric above the entrance: "THE WOMAN PAYS"

"Abby," he exclaimed, "I think we'll gang in here." And he followed her to the box office.

(American News Features, Inc.)

Lines Around Waist Are Bad Practice

A dangerous and common farm practice is that of tying the lines together and slipping them around the waist of the driver. If something frightens the team, the driver is in a tough spot, says the Illinois Agricultural Association department of safety. Lines slipped over the driver's neck could pass over his head should the team bolt.

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.

Mary Wein, Purdue University student, was named America's best cherry pie baker, in a recent contest held at the baker's convention in Chicago, and was awarded \$100 and a trip to Washington.

Dixie Feeds Semi-Solid Buttermilk Stock Salt - Iodized & Plain

FRANK M. JONES
Veterinary

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SIDELL

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LONG AGED IN WOOD

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YES, THOUSANDS**

Have tried Fecker's New Pale Dry PILSENER Beer, and are saying, "It is the finest Beer we have ever tasted."

It's aged in wood and hop flavored for that particular mellowness and smoothness. Today is the day for YOU to try Fecker's New Modern Pale Dry PILSENER Beer!

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