THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938 — NUMBER 4

George E. Walker

The funeral services held in the memory of George E. Walker, in the Methodist Church on Friday afternoon, April 22, gathered together a very large assembly of relatives and friends of Broadlands and nearby communities, and also from distant localities, testifying to the esteem in which Mr. Walker was held. He had lived in this community 63 years, and had woven his life and influence into the community's affairs, and filled the place of a respected and influential citizen. He was an effective supporter of the Methodist Church, to which he belonged.

The services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. W. Earl Ballew. Four impressive songs were sung by Hardy Brothers Trio, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Cook. These familiar hymns were: "Nearer My God to Thee" "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and "In The Sweet Bye and Bye."

The pallbearers were Fred Messman, Thos. Bergfield, Russel Potter, Kenneth Cable, Raymond Block and Forrest Walker.

The flower girls were Mrs. Hazel Block and Mrs. Myrtle Boyd of Alton; Mrs. Glenn Porter of Marion, Ohio; Mrs. Mildred Powell, Lebanon, Ind.; Miss Cecile Potter, Homer; Miss Gertrude Walker and Miss Ferne Walker, Broadlands.

The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful contributions of friends and relatives.

Relatives attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Powell, Lebanon, Ind. Mr. Walker is a brother of the deceased. Mrs. Louise Potter, a sister from Homer, and her daughter, Miss Cecile; Mrs. Emma Porter of Marion, Ohio, a niece; Kenneth Cable of Terre Haute, Ind., a nephew; Mr. Fred Rose and Mrs. L. W. Robinson, of Mayfield, Kan., brother and sister of Mrs Walker; Mrs. Eileen Williams and two little daughters, Connie Eileen and Edith Beryl, from Corpus Christie, Tex. Mrs. Williams is a niece of Mrs. Walker.

A few of the close friends attending from nearby communities were Mr. Harry Winston, banker, of Sidney; Mr. Michael Keefe, banker, of Longview; Mrs. Daisy Wiese and Mrs. Paul Anderson, of Newman.

A familiar character has gone from us, made known to us by 63 years of living among us, but the lingering memory remains. His life touched community, church, and neighborhood, for good.

"We meet we part; the world is wide;
We journey onward side by side;
A little way, and then again
Our paths diverge; a little pain
A silent yearning of the heart
For what hath grown of life a part."

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Let the family come together on Mother's Day.

The service in the evening at 7:30, will be a Mother's Day observance. We can help honor our Mother by going to a church service in her honor.

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

Mrs. Agnes Turner Hostess to U. B. Aid

Mrs. Agnes Turner was hostess to the Broadlands U. B. Aid at her home in Longview last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Henson had charge of the business session and Mrs. Thelma Clem led the devotions.

Visitors were Mrs. Churchill, Rev. Turner, Julia and Dorothy Turner.

Refreshments served were pork sandwiches, fruit salad, white cake and coffee.

Members attending were Mesdames Ruth Henson, Flora Bailey, Nola Donley, Hattie Dicks, Olive Rayl, Lydia Brown, Jessie Bergfield, Leona Bergfield, Jennie Nohren, Thelma Clem, Ella Maxwell, Agnes Turner, Miss Anna Clem.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nota Reasor.

Virginia Biddle Given Party on 13th Birthday

Miss Virginia Biddle was pleasantly surprised last Friday afternoon when several friends gathered at her home to help celebrate her 13th birthday.

Those present to enjoy the evening were Mrs. Till Thompson, daughters, Grace and Wilma of Newman; Mrs. Gladys Zantow and daughter, Lois, Maxine Henson, Hazel Baker, Dorothy Duncan, Rosemary Cummings, Rosemary White, Betty Sy, Robert White, Virginia, Jean, Everett and Kenneth Biddle.

Mrs. Harold Smith Hostess to Newman Fortnightly Club

Mrs. Harold Smith entertained the Fortnightly Club of Newman, at her home last Tuesday night. Mrs. Wm. Hance held high score.

Members present were Mesdames William Hance, Leonard Albin, Dan McIntyre, Jay North, Paul Van Sickle, Philip Roller, and Miss Lois White. Mrs. Keith Fidler was a guest.

Finds Den Young Foxes

Jimmy, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, and his dog while playing last Saturday morning in the Bowen timber near the creek found a den of eleven young foxes.—Homer Enterprise.

Local and Personal

Fuller Freeman was a business caller in Champaign, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese were Brocton visitors, Saturday.

Chas. Gilbert of Danville was a visitor here Wednesday.

Oscar Anderson was here from Champaign, Tuesday.

Roy Bergfield and family visited Mark Moore and family, near Indianapolis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds visited Cleo Seeds and family at Danville, Sunday evening.

Fred Dohme entered Mercy Hospital, Urbana, Saturday, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis of Danville were guests at the home of Albert Cummings, Sunday.

Virgil Reed and family of Champaign visited relatives here Sunday.

Clark Henson and family and Hazel Baker were Danville visitors, Saturday.

Albert Cummings and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolley at Danville.

Miss Evelyn Schumacher of Lakeview hospital, Danville, was home over the weekend.

Mrs. O. E. Gore and Mrs. Harold Anderson were Danville visitors, Monday.

Glenn Doney and family of Oakwood visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Schecter of Danville spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Mrs. Fred Messman and Mrs. Floyd Block were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kracht at Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Peterson were Champaign callers, Saturday.

Anna Katherine and Martin Gorman of Sidney are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Emma Block.

Leonard Block of Alton visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Block, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr., Mrs. Walter Witt and Mrs. Mary Edens were Champaign visitors, Thursday of last week.

Miss Wilma Messman has been employed to teach the first four grades in the Seymour Public School the coming term.

Mrs. Clyde Maxfield and son of Villa Grove spent the week end with Clark Henson and family.

Mrs. Oscar Gallion and daughter, Barbara, returned home on Sunday after a few days visit with relatives at Murdock.

Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mrs. Daisy Wiese of Newman called on Mrs. George Walker, Monday afternoon.

Lois Zantow submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix at Mercy Hospital, Urbana, last Monday night.

Mesdames Hugo DeWitt, Kenneth Dicks and Walter Logan visited Hugo DeWitt at the Veterans' Hospital, Danville, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Chloe James of Clinton, Ind., arrived Friday of last week to spend the summer vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Eckerty and family.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman spent Sunday in Champaign the guest of her son, David, at the Mother's Day banquet at Alpha Gamma Rho House.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blueitt, Mrs. George Gibson and son, Harrison, of Chicago, spent Saturday with Jess Ward and family.

The Edward Nohrens entertained at dinner, Sunday, Louis Frick and family, John Mohr and family, Clarence Kilian and family, and Miss Wilma Messman.

Miss Helen Swigart, teacher of Larned school, accompanied by Miss Florence Rothermel took her pupils to visit Brookfield Zoo at Chicago on Thursday of last week. The pupils are Alice and Mary Ann Rothermel, Harold Kilian, Eugene and Robert Ward.

Miss Zelma Marie Hardyman Summoned

Miss Zelma Marie Hardyman passed away Tuesday, May 3, 1938, at 9:15 a. m., at the home of her parents in Broadlands, at the age of 22 years, 10 months and 29 days. Death was due to tuberculosis.

Miss Hardyman had been a patient at the Outlook sanatorium, Urbana, for the past three and one-half years. She was removed to her home here on Monday of this week at her request.

Miss Hardyman was born June 4, 1915, in Broadlands, the daughter of Oren and Flora Hardyman. She had been a member of the Methodist Church since March 1, 1931.

Surviving, besides her parents, are one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Vermillion, at home; three brothers, Wayne, Indianapolis; Othol, Camargo; and Floyd, who is a patient at Outlook sanatorium; also her grandfather, R. H. Hardyman; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held from the local M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon of this week with Rev. W. Earl Ballew officiating.

Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mesdames Ida Messman and Mary Dicks, and Messers Oscar Witt and Charles Smith, with Mrs. Bertha Cook at the piano.

Interment was in St. John's cemetery, northwest of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros., local undertakers in charge.

Fay Comer Finds Horses at Sadorus

Harry Ordell, farmer, residing one mile west of Sadorus, called the sheriff's office at Urbana last Monday to inquire if anyone had reported the theft or loss of a team of horses, he having taken up a stray team that came to his place a few days previously. In turn, the sheriff's office phoned Mr. Comer on Monday and informed him where he could find his horses. Mr. Comer motored to Sadorus Monday evening and claimed his team, having them trucked home that evening.

Mr. Comer is of the opinion that the party who stole his horses got cold feet and turned the animals loose. The horses disappeared on Friday night, April 22.

Maxine Henson Celebrates Her Twelfth Birthday

Maxine Henson entertained a number of friends in honor of her 12th birthday anniversary, last Sunday afternoon.

Those present were Betty Sy, Lois Zantow, Hazel Baker, Jean and Virginia Biddle, Dorothy Duncan; Mrs. Bertha Cook, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holt.

Mrs. Walter Witt is New Postmistress

Mrs. Walter Witt is the new postmistress at Broadlands, having taken over the office last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Hobart Harris is assisting Mrs. Witt for the present.

Wallace, Noel and Darrell Dicks, Bobby McClelland, and Carmen Smith are among those confined to their homes with measles.

George W. Smith Weds Danville Girl

George W, Smith of Broadlands, and Miss Faustine Utterback of Danville, were united in marriage at Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday, April 27, 1938, with Bishop Saunders performing the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. S. M. Utterback of Danville. She is a graduate of the Danville high school with the class of 1935. Following graduation she was employed as a typist in the office of recorder of deeds. At present she is employed as typist in the office of Robert L. Horney of Danville, and motors back and forth daily to her work. She expects to resign her position as soon as Mr. Horney can secure another typist.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith of Broadlands. He is a graduate of the Longview high school with the class of 1930, and is engaged in farming with his father.

The happy young couple have gone to housekeeping in the Henson property in the west part of town.

George Walker Will is Drawn in 1896

The 42 year old will of George E. Walker, late of Broadlands, was on file Saturday with the county clerk. It was made in a day before typewriters were in general use, the hand writing being beautiful.

He leaves all of his property to his widow, Mrs. Maria B. Walker, without reservation and appoints her executrix to serve without bond.

The instrument was signed Jan. 13, 1896, in the presence of George W. Telling and D. P. McIntyre, both now deceased.—News Gazette.

Music Club Meets at Home Mrs. McClelland

Members of the music club taught by Mrs. Rae Winkler of Newman, met at the home of Mrs. Gladys McClelland last Monday afternoon, with Mesdames Edna Struck, Maude Anderson, Helen Ward and Mary Dicks as assistant hostesses. There were 30 members present. Guests present were Mrs. Leanna Miller, Mrs. Betty Dicks, and Miss Leone Bergfield.

Musical numbers by members of the class were enjoyed, and refreshments of Eskimo pies and cold drinks were served.

St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

May 8th, Sunday School as usual.

No Church services as Pastor is returning home on a visit to Cincinnati. Services will be resumed May 15th.

Evangelical District Conference will be held May 17th, at 10:30 a. m., Pekin, Ill.

R. M. Hood, who has been making his home here for the past few years, left Wednesday for his home at Logan, Okla. Mr. Hood is a mighty fine gentleman, and will be missed by the members of the Men's class of the M. E. Sunday school of which he was teacher for several years, as well as the public in general.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS 1

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Gen. Saturnio Cedillo, the feudal chieftain of the province of San Luis Potosi, is moving out of the ruck as the No. 1 menace to the Cardenas administration, according to all one can glean at this crossroads.

Gen. Cedillo No. 1 Menace to Cardenas

A friend of this writer, an oil operator who has reasons for remaining anonymous, brings news from Mexico that the big, swarthy Mestizo, the most conspicuous hold-out on the state agrarian program, is gaining a following in a long sweep of Mexican provinces, and, in this view, dissident factions will swarm in behind him, if there is a further drift toward civil war.

He has the friendship and backing of various foreign interests, according to my informant, and around his huge, stolid, grim person there is gathering powerful opposition to the government.

He is a self-made fighting man who served his apprenticeship in various minor work-outs, before the big upheaval of 1910, when old Porfirio Diaz was overthrown. He joined this revolt, but called himself a "conservative revolutionist."

He never liquidated his personal army, now numbering about 10,000, and his autocratic state is firmly encysted in the constitutional commonwealth. When he resigned as secretary of agriculture on August 16, of last year, it was reported that he had made a truce with President Cardenas, but that talk seems to have been premature.

He Keeps Up Own Army of 10,000 Men

He was a member of the National Revolutionary party committee of 1934, which drafted Mexico's six-year agrarian and economic plan, but has been a determined and effective opponent of such fixings, particularly the Cardenas agrarian plan.

My friend picks Senors Cardenas and Cedillo as the two strong men of Mexico, one being driven left and the other right by the present social tension.

* * *

THE Swiss bell-ringers, the one-armed trap-drummer, the circus ring-master and all such supposedly busy and preoccupied people are just snoozing along compared to Dr. Morris Fishbein, goal-keeper against medical quacks, heresies, panaceas, innovations, utopias and unsanctioned experiments.

Tap-Drummer Has Nothing on Fishbein

When Dr. James H. Means, retiring president of the American College of Physicians, drops a few provocative words about self-imposed medical reform, they scarcely hit a press wire before Dr. Fishbein swings a devastating counter-assertion.

Dr. Fishbein is elaborately equipped and organized for timely blasts against any encroachment of subsidized or socialized medicine. As editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, with headquarters in Chicago, he commands a large staff of secretaries and assistant secretaries, trained like a fast ball club to field any challenge or dissent.

He is undoubtedly the most highly publicized medical man in America. Through the journal, he reaches the nation's 125,000 doctors; through Hygeia, the more popularized medical publication, he carries his message to many more thousands and is a prolific writer for national magazines.

He wolfs hundreds of exchanges and eight or ten medical books every week, lectures, speaks on the radio, reviews books, writes books and, always enjoying a fight, keeps up a fast running fight against the quacks.

Finds Time for Fights on Quacks

When he finished Rush Medical school, at the age of twenty-three, he had the choice of becoming a pathologist for the state of Indiana, or an assistant editor of the Journal of Medicine.

He chose the latter. Mrs. Fishbein, who was Anna Mantel, serves through the war with him, traveling with him and assisting him in the biggest and busiest job of medical journalism ever attempted. They have three children.

Dr. Fishbein, plump, affable, bald, and forty-eight years old, also is deep in art, music, literature, the drama, bridge, golf and public affairs, exercising a sharp critical judgment in all these fields. He is a magnificent demonstration of how a knowing doctor can build up his basal metabolisms.

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SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—It becomes increasingly apparent with every passing month that President Roosevelt has not successfully replaced Louis McHenry Howe. It is absurd to say that Howe was Roosevelt's political brain. As a matter of fact Roosevelt often overrode Howe's judgment. For instance, back in the 1932 campaign Louis Howe moved heaven and earth to prevent Roosevelt from making the swing to the Pacific coast. But Roosevelt went. He wanted to go.

But again and again Howe would be able to stop Roosevelt from doing or saying something that might have unexpected and bad repercussions. No one who knew the two men believes that Howe would not have prevented the President's opening up the story about the rift between the White House and Vice President John Nance Garner.

Actually it was one of the worst publicity moves made by Roosevelt in his entire political career.

Let's look at the history of this particular item. Chapter one was a sentence in a story by Arthur Krock, published on the editorial page of the New York Times. Krock knows his Washington from the days of the Taft administration, when he was correspondent here for the Louisville Courier Journal. He is shrewd and discerning, and his judgment is greatly respected.

An article, printed on the editorial page, would be skipped over by many readers who were not actually Krock fans. Unfortunately for the President, in this case, there are a good many Krock fans among the Washington newspaper men. So they asked the President if it were true that Mr. Garner had made the remark about letting the cattle—big and little business—put on a little fat.

Garner in Opposition

Roosevelt could have turned the thing off with a joke. He could have just smiled and said he hadn't seen the story — his normal procedure on anything threatening to become embarrassing.

But he didn't. He demonstrated to the reporters that he had worried about the story by telling them he had asked the Vice President about it, and had been assured by the Vice President that he didn't say it.

Which immediately put the story in every newspaper in the land, accompanied by the alleged Garner opinion that the cattle (business—big and little) should be allowed to put on a little fat.

It makes no difference now whether Garner said it or not. It sounds like Garner, and it is a logic which at the moment is very appealing to the country.

But the real danger is this. Actually Garner and the President are very far apart indeed on many important issues, notably spending—the very issue on which the fight is now raging. So every day, almost without exception, there is some reference to Garner's attitude in the stories that come out of Washington about government spending. And the probability is that this will continue for at least a month.

And, the President having gone as far as he did, Garner simply cannot do anything to stop it without stultifying himself. All of which spells loss of prestige for Roosevelt among a great many Democrats who admire and agree with Garner.

Question of Dare

Although the vote by which the house pigeonholed President Roosevelt's pet reorganization bill has been hailed from one end of the country to the other by critics of the New Deal as marking the turn of the tide, actually there is a good deal of doubt in the minds of most senators and representatives, even those who bucked him on this and some other issues, as to just how strong the President remains with the folks back home.

A careful canvass of a number of members of the house who voted against the President on reorganization discloses that for the most part they voted as they thought a majority of their constituents wanted them to vote. They were glad to find this backing for the vote, for in almost every instance the members approached wanted to vote against the bill. It was just a question if they dared to do it.

But a considerable sprinkling of the letters Democratic representatives received urging them to vote against the bill—and considering only letters from people they knew, or knew about—did not indicate any swerving of loyalty to the President. Lots of the people thought the President should not be given this power because they were afraid some of his lieutenants would misuse it!

In other words, plenty of voters are strong for the President who would not trust Harold L. Ickes across the street. Plenty of others don't mention Ickes, but think Jim Farley's political activities should be restrained. Still another group is strong for the President but has no use for Henry A. Wallace. And a tremendous lot of them, without voicing antagonism to any particular New Deal official, insisted that the comptroller's office should be maintained 100 per cent independent of White House control, and should continue to audit and approve payments to be made from the Treasury before they are made. In short, just because a lot of voters approved Mr. Roosevelt personally, and thought he was making a fine President, they did not propose to set up a change in the government which might make it easier for some lieutenant or aide to get away with something.

Makes Them Foggy

There is so much of this in the mail of so many Democratic representatives that it is no wonder they are a bit foggy as to what the President's strength really is.

It is a truism, as old as the picking of tribal chieftains, that loyalty is given to the king—but not to the king's ministers. It is much easier to understand in the British system, where the king's ministers may be kicked out of office overnight, but the king goes right on undisturbed.

It is not as logical when applied to the United States form of government, for actually the President is responsible for his lieutenants. Most of them he can fire at will. Most of his actions, save on the really big issues, are really decided by them.

But the loyalty out in the country which makes a President strong is not to them. It is to him alone. Few even of the most rabid partisans of President Roosevelt will argue that he has a good cabinet. This is not necessarily a commentary on the caliber of his official family. For party leaders of every party have always deplored the cabinet selections of their Presidents. Their loyalty is to him alone.

And that goes for the individual cabinet members as well as the folks who write to their congressmen. There is not a member of the cabinet who does not think he could vastly improve the administration if he could toss half a dozen of his colleagues out the window and pick their successors.

Faces a Problem

Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the house ways and means committee, faces a problem in the conferences between the house and senate on the tax bill, which only a Southerner can understand. It revolves around the idea of unswerving loyalty to the Democratic party, and to whoever is leader of that party at the moment, regardless of one's private opinions.

As a matter of fact two of Doughton's Democratic colleagues in the house from North Carolina are refusing to run for re-election because of this same problem. They do not like the New Deal. They disapprove most of the administration measures, but they regard themselves almost as soldiers in the line of battle. They do not feel they have any right to do anything else than what the general says—especially on any question which by any remote stretch of the imagination could be classified as a party issue.

Wild horses could not drag it from Doughton in a public statement but in private conversations with many friends he has indicated, again and again in the last few months, that he was fed up with the present situation. He is still seriously considering not being a candidate for re-election this fall. Yet just a year ago Doughton was thinking of rounding out his career with a term in the senate.

So that President Roosevelt's special letter to Doughton and to Senator Pat Harrison, insisting that the principle of the tax on undistributed corporation earnings be retained, put the North Carolina veteran very much on the spot.

Actually the house leaders were afraid, when the senate tax bill was brought to the house, that it might be accepted by acclamation without being sent to conference at all.

Badly Scared

So frightened were they that Doughton himself appealed to his colleagues personally, saying on the floor that questions and proposals indicated the house didn't have much faith in its committee.

This is the sort of appeal the house seldom denies, especially to a man who has its whole-souled respect to the degree that Robert Doughton has. So the bill was sent to the conference with no strings on the house conferees. This was before the receipt of the Roosevelt letter demanding that the house provision, instead of the senate provision on undistributed earnings, be retained.

Harrison snapped back at the President. Doughton said nothing. But the senators on the conference committee know how the house feels. They know the administration leaders in the house were afraid of a test vote just before sending the bill to conference.

Incidentally, the Harrison statement was one of two chickens that came home to roost within a week, to the annoyance of the White House. It was the President's influence that beat Pat Harrison by one vote for Democratic leader of the senate. It was also the President's influence that beat John J. O'Connor of New York for house Democratic leader. O'Connor virtually led the fight that beat the President's pet reorganization bill, much as it must have galled him to be on the same side as Father Coughlin.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

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Lesson for May 8

CO-OPERATING IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:30-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—For he that is not against us is on our part.—Mark 9:40.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When We Want to Be First.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Not in Our Class.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working with Others for Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Co-operating in Service.

That there is strength in united and co-operative effort is a truth so obvious that in the affairs of the home and of the office we would not attempt to make progress with "a house divided against itself." But with strange and destructive inconsistency some who are engaged in the propagation of the Christian faith, and often the very folk who speak much of love and fellowship and sacrificial service, fight one another with cunning and often bitterness of spirit, and all in the name of Christ whom they profess to serve.

No one who is awake to the real issue involved would ask any true believer to co-operate in Christian work with those who, while holding the name and outward symbols of the followers of Christ, deny His deity and His Word. But surely there is need for loving co-operation between all those who truly love the Lord, who believe in Him and in His Word.

I. A Dispute by the Way (vv. 30-34).

Jesus had taken His disciples from the Mount of Transfiguration by secluded roads through Galilee so that He might instruct them in the all-important truths regarding His death and resurrection. One could hardly conceive of a more propitious arrangement for their growth both in knowledge and grace. Did they profit by it? No; they not only did not understand what He told them but they used their time to dispute "among themselves who should be the greatest" (v. 34).

Possibly James, Peter, and John were a bit puffed up by their experience on the Mount, or perhaps the others were jealous because Jesus had taken them with Him. Or perchance it was just another unprovoked expression of the sinful pride that is so close to the surface of the human heart and mind.

II. An Example of Humility (vv. 35-37).

"True greatness . . . consists not in attaining the first place in the notice and praise of the world, not in being served by many, but in being willing to stoop down to a humble place, not for the sake of self-effacement, not in timid diffidence, but in order to serve others for the sake of Christ" (Erdman).

Note carefully that it is the receiving of a little one in the name of Christ that brings to us the glory of His presence with us. Every deed of kindness and love is commendable and has its own reward, but there is a vast difference between it and humble service in the name and for the glory of Christ.

III. A Lesson in Co-operation (vv. 38-41).

John, quick to apprehend spiritual truth, sees in the teaching of Christ concerning the little child the condemnation of something he had done. " 'If indeed it be true that to receive a child, an ordinary everyday child, is to receive Christ, and to receive God,' said John within himself, 'what did I do when I forbade that man who in the Name was casting out a demon?' Verily, the light had broken in upon him."

The man who casts out demons, or who gives the disciple of Jesus a cup of water, in His name—that is with true faith in Christ, and in His power, and for His glory—must be a believer. He may not belong to our group or circle, he may not speak our language, he may not use our methods, but if he is serving Christ we should not forbid him or speak evil of him. God has at times called a man to witness for Him, who has done so in a manner distasteful to others, and these in turn have aligned themselves against him and hindered his full usefulness in the gospel. One of the great evangelists of the last generation used methods which shocked many church folk. They stood against him, and yet that man was used to win hosts of business and professional men that the church had scarcely touched, into earnest Christian testimony and service which continues to this day. You and I may not like one another's appearance, or voice, or methods, but let us love and cooperate with one another for Christ's sake!

The Word of God

The word of God will stand a thousand readings; and he who has gone over it most frequently is the surest of finding new wonders there. —J. Hamilton.

Good Intentions

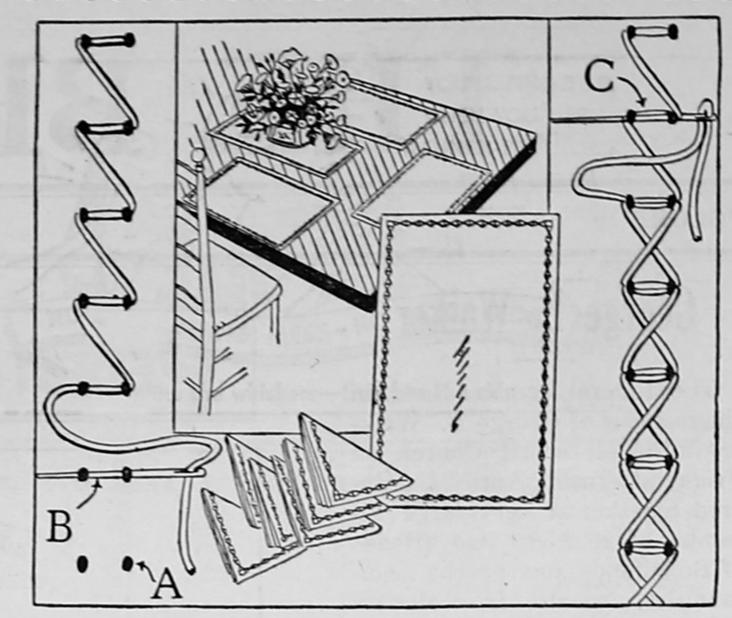
Good intentions are at least the seed of good actions.—Sir William Temple.

Even as Christ

True forgiveness is a very strong virtue.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Quick Embroidery for a Luncheon Set

HERE an embroidered border is plainly shown. No pattern is necessary. Book offered herewith contains other interesting borders of this type. Space your stitches just as they are here. The embroidery should be done in a light and a dark color. Use all strands of six-strand mercerized embroidery thread. Color suggestions are—dark and lighter blue thread on white material—dark green and light yellow on light green material—black and bright blue on pale yellow—deep rose and brown on pale pink.

Baste ½-inch deep hems around both mats and napkins. Working from right side with double thread, make two rows of running stitches in the dark color, as at A, catching through the hem. Thread a blunt tapestry needle with the light thread and weave through the running stitches keeping needle pointed to the left as at B. Next, weave back again, as at C, still pointing the needle to the left.

Readers who have received their copy of Mrs. Spears' book on Sewing, for the Home Decorator, will be pleased to know that Book No. 2 is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches; fabric repairing; also table settings; gifts; and many things to make for yourself and the children. If you like handwork you will be pleased with this unique book of directions for every article illustrated. Postpaid upon receipt of 25 cents (coin preferred). Just ask for Book 2, and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

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3644

Aided by Superiority

It is one mark of a superior mind to understand and be influenced by the superiority of others. —Harriet Beecher Stowe.

NERVOUS?

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

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

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a *million* women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not *try* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Cut Through Difficulties

The greatest men have been those who have cut their way to success through difficulties.—Robertson.

USE CORIDENE with the Chicks' First Feed

Thousands of hatcheries in all parts of the country highly recommend Coridene for baby chicks right from the start.

See Your Local Poultry Supply Dealer or Write

GLAND-O-LAC
OMAHA, NEBR.

Mother's Love

Oh, the love of a mother, the love which none can forget.—Hugo.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE
How Do You Feel?

Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea.

Tonight—"Clean Up Inside"—Feel Different Tomorrow!

Lose that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Acts gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink like ordinary tea. 10c—25c.

FREE! Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Headache Powder—also Garfield Tea, used for constipation, acid indigestion, and to "keep clean inside." Write Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 17, B'klyn, N.Y.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Grease the Paper.—Grease both the pan and paper when lining cake pans.

* * *

Hanging New Curtains.—Baste a tuck in new curtains under the top hem where it will not show, then if the curtains shrink when first laundered it will be easy to let out the extra length.

* * *

Washing a Raincoat. — Soap should never be used when washing a raincoat. Instead, use a solution of one pound of alum to three gallons of water.

* * *

Butter the Raisins.—A good way to keep raisins from going to the bottom of a cake is to roll them in butter before placing them in the batter.

* * *

Keeping Sliced Bananas.—You can keep ripe bananas from turning dark after slicing if you cover them with any fruit juice or sprinkle them with lemon juice.

* * *

Prevents Smoke. — To avoid smoke when making griddle cakes, use a salt bag instead of fat to prevent them from sticking. Merely fill a small, clean cloth bag with salt and rub it over the hot griddle each time fresh batter is put on.

* * *

Icing Will Not Run.—If you will dust your cakes with cornstarch before icing, the icing will not tend to run.

* * *

Grind Cheese. — When using cheese for macaroni, potatoes, etc., do not grate it. Put it through the fine cutter of your meat chopper and you will not have any small pieces left over.

* * *

Save Pickling Sirup.—Sirup left from pickled or spiced fruits makes a delicious flavoring for roast meats.

* * *

Odors Eliminated. — Left-over vegetables having a strong smell, such as cabbage, onions, cauliflower, etc., should be put into a glass jar and the top screwed on tightly before placing in the refrigerator. Otherwise the whole ice box will take up the unpleasant odor.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

MERCHANDISE must be good to be consistently advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS 2

Refugee Soldiers Head Back to Spain

General Gayo, left foreground, leader of the fleeing Spanish troops who entered France at Luchon, is shown with his "staff" and a French officer. General Gayo led about 6,000 militiamen over the Pyrenees, to French refuge as his army went to pieces before Franco's advance. Gayo and those of his men willing to fight made preparations to return to Spain, by way of Cerbere and Barcelona.

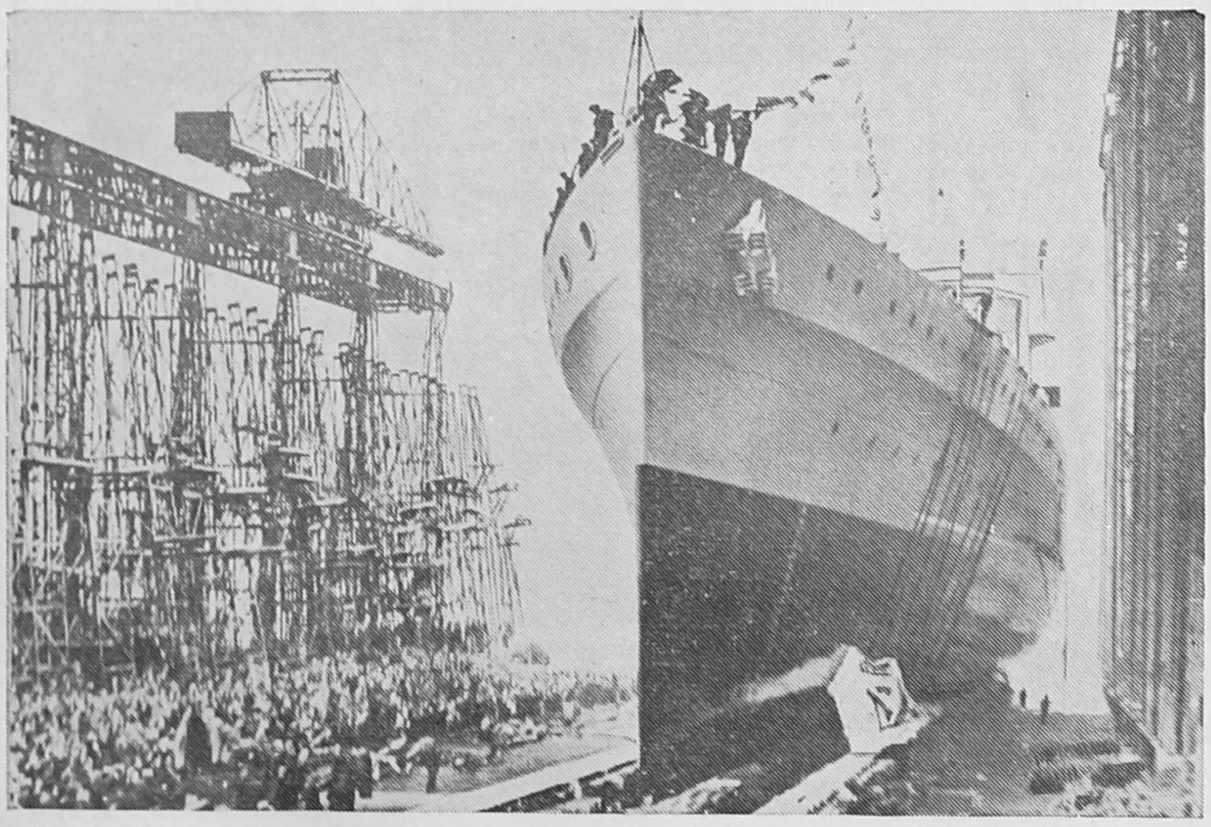
Sow Farrows Litter of 25

Mrs. Albert Marlatt of Medway, Ohio, claims a world's record for her Duroc-Jersey sow with its litter of 25 pigs. Mrs. Marlatt, shown here with the sow and some of the 20 pigs which survived, has found it necessary to resort to bottle feeding for most of the piggie family, as the mother can care for only eight.

ASKS M. D. REVOLT

Prof. James H. Means of the Harvard Medical school and president of the American College of Physicians, who recently urged physicians "who believe in popular government to bestir themselves and organize an effective opposition party to the American Medical association." This was the first time in American medical history that open revolt against the leadership of the A. M. A. was advocated by anyone of Dr. Means' standing.

Another British Man o' War Launched



H. M. S. Edinburgh, new British battleship, taking the water after the launching ceremony recently at Wallsend-on-Tyne, England. A large crowd watched Lady Gumley, wife of the lord provost of Edinburgh, christen the ship which is the latest addition to Britain's rapidly growing fleet in the rearmament program.

Mrs. Robert New D. A. R. President

Mrs. Henry Robert, Jr., of Annapolis, Md., who was recently elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution at its

meeting in Washington, D. C. She was unopposed at the convention attended by delegates representing every state in the Union.

Mule King for a Day

The mule market at Columbia, Tenn., which the residents maintain is the largest street market in the world, celebrated a $3,000,000 selling season by parading to the tune of three bands. Above photograph shows a buyer at work mouthing a likely looking mule.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses FOOD PRESERVATION and Explains How to Protect Your Family Against the DANGERS of TAINTED FOOD

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

A DISTINGUISHED nutritional scientist once remarked that it is a small favor to keep people alive on a poorly chosen diet. For with the wrong food, they may not get one-fifth of their potential efficiency into their lives; they will drag themselves through miserable days, never knowing the joys of physical fitness nor enjoying the abundant health that comes from a perfect balance of nutriment.

The Perfect Diet May Not Be Safe to Eat

But even the homemaker who plans an ideal diet may be undermining the health of her family by feeding them spoiled or tainted food which carries the deadly germs of disease.

We frequently hear stories of death or serious illness caused

by food contamination. And it is significant that the improper care of food in the home is most often responsible. One physician has gone so far as to state that there is no estimating the number of persons who, while not sick in bed, feel "rather poorly," "not strong," or "kind of run down" because improperly preserved food gives them insufficient nourishment and their strength is exhausted in combatting the action of germs.

Homemaker's Responsibility For Food Sanitation

An enormous amount of time and money is expended to put foodstuffs in your kitchen in a fresh, palatable and safe form. Laws govern the manufacture, transportation and merchandising of every food product and an elaborate system is maintained for the inspection of meat. But all this care can be undone if food is not adequately refrigerated in the home.

From the moment that meats, fruits, vegetables and groceries reach your kitchen, the responsibility is yours, and you will be guilty if your husband and children suffer ill effects from eating tainted food.

Causes of Food Spoilage

Spoilage in food is due to the ravages of a vast army of micro-organisms which cause it to sour, decay or putrefy, depending upon the nature of the food.

There are three classes of micro-organisms which develop in food—bacteria, molds and yeasts. All three are notable for their minute size, rapid growth and wide distribution. Yeasts and bacteria can only be seen with the aid of a microscope.

Not all micro-organisms are the enemies of man; some are useful in the preparation of foods such as cheese, sauerkraut and bread. These need not concern the homemaker. But the harmful bacteria will flourish wherever conditions are favorable to their growth.

There are two important factors governing food preservation. One is the maintenance of a constant temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit—under no circumstances should food be stored at a temperature higher than 50 degrees, or bacteria will multiply so rapidly as to make it unsafe to eat. The other is to maintain the proper degree of moisture in the air—neither too much, which encourages the growth of micro-organisms, nor too little, which dehydrates fruits and vegetables.

Appearance of Food May Be Deceptive

The great danger of food that is improperly stored is that it may become spoiled without advertising that fact. Appearance is seldom a reliable guide and unless your refrigerator is efficient, food may become unfit for consumption before spoilage can be noted by sight, taste or smell.

All types of protein foods harbor bacteria which multiply rapidly at temperatures higher than 50 degrees. Under favorable conditions of moisture and temperature, bacteria double their number every 20 to 30 minutes, and a single bacterium can produce a million bacteria in 15 hours.

Safeguard Children's Milk

Milk is the most perishable of all foods, because it is an ideal medium for bacterial growth. If this master food is to be kept safe for children, it must be stored at a temperature not higher than 45 degrees.

Careful studies show that there is very little increase in bacteria when milk is held for as long as 48 hours at a temperature of 40 degrees. But when the temperature was allowed to rise to 50 degrees, almost 30 times as many bacteria developed, and at 60 degrees, the bacteria multiplied more than 8,000 times in the same period.

Foods That Spoil Easily

The rapid multiplication of bacteria also occurs in other foods having a high protein content, including meat, meat broths, fish, gelatin, custards, creamed foods, peas and beans. It is important that all these foods, as well as milk, be kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator, as a few degrees in temperature make a great deal of difference in preventing spoilage.

Once food has begun to deteriorate, it must be discarded or it may endanger health. Cooking will not make spoiled foods fit for consumption.

How to Prevent Mold

Molds are another form of spoilage that the homemaker must constantly battle. Mold will grow on almost any substance, but is particularly likely to occur on acid foods, as lemons, oranges, tomatoes and berries; on neutral foods, such as bread and meat; on sweets, notably jellies and preserves, and on salty foods, including ham or bacon.

Molds may develop quickly or slowly, depending upon the temperature and degree of moisture. They thrive under the influence of warmth and moisture and may remain invisible to the naked eye for as long as 36 hours. All molds are white at first, but as they mature they change color, becoming blue, red, or assuming various shades of brown.

To the bacteriologist, these colors have different meanings. To the homemaker, they all tell the same story—that through improper storage food has lost its appetite appeal and palatability.

Mold growths may be destroyed by boiling temperatures. **They may be retarded by keeping food in the cold, dry circulating air provided by an efficient refrigerator.**

A good refrigerator is the best investment a family can make. It enables you to take advantage of bargain prices to buy food in quantity. And it safeguards health by preventing contaminated food from finding its way to your table.

An efficient refrigerator also preserves the flavor and texture of meats, fruits and vegetables, so that you enjoy these foods at their best. But its greatest contribution to human welfare is the preservation of food so that it will nourish your body instead of poisoning it.

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.

Questions Answered

E. W.—It's a fallacy to assume that brown sugar is "more nutritious and healthful" than granulated sugar. It is true that brown sugar contains traces of mineral elements, while white sugar contains practically none. But the amounts are variable and never significant. Regardless of color, sugars make their sole contribution to the diet through their carbohydrate content. The caloric value of white sugar is a trifle higher than that of brown, the difference amounting to 91 calories per pound.

Mr. B. M. G.—Yes, cooking vegetables leads to a reduction of their energy values, as well as mineral salts. In general, there is a reduction of from one-third to one-half of the carbohydrate after cooking in water. Frequent reheating cannot be recommended as thrice-boiled vegetables contain little available carbohydrate, and the greater part of their minerals and flavor is also lost.

Mrs. S. T.—When thoroughly chewed and given a proper place in the diet, cheese is usually well digested. Experiments performed by the United States Department of Agriculture demonstrated that an average of 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed.

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Injustice and Children

In the little world in which children have their existence, whosoever brings them up, there is nothing so finely perceived and so finely felt as injustice. It may be only small injustice that the child can be exposed to, but the child is small, and its world is small, and its rocking-horse stands as many hands high, according to scale, as a big-boned Irish hunter.—Charles Dickens.

A GARDEN FULL of CUSHION MUMS 79¢

Expect a garden full of gorgeous color from midsummer to frost, from thousands of 2" to 2½" blooms in pink, white, red and bronze, on plants as big as bushel baskets the first year, when you plant these four big, easy to raise, disease-free, hardy cushion mums for only 79c postpaid. 3 each of 4 (12 in all) $1.95 postpaid. Send your order today. Have all the blooms you want next fall when flowers will be scarce.

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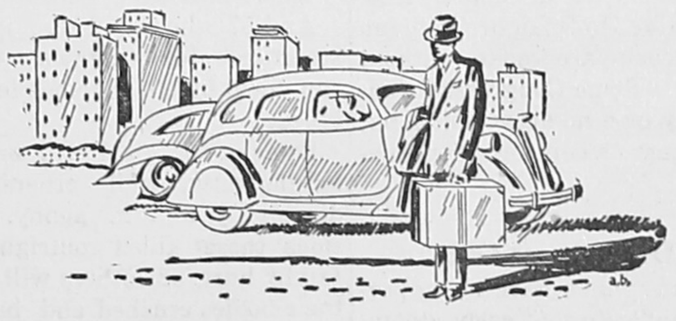
Were you ever alone in a strange city?



If you were you know the true value of this newspaper

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

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

NOW is a good time to get to . . .

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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An Army of Prisoners

It is hard to convince some people that crime doesn't pay, as is evidenced by the vast army of convicts now in prison, numbering 144,180, according to the last report by the census bureau. These do not include minor offenders doing short terms in local jails.

At the time of the report, 3,731 were serving sentences for murder, but only 149 were executed during the year. Of the total number of prisoners, 4,902 were women. About 9 per cent of the women were sent up for murder.

While 1,294 prisoners escaped during the year, 1,152 were returned from escapes. In this respect the federal prisoners had particularly poor luck, for every one of the 31 who escaped from federal prisons were recaptured.

More prisoners are serving time for burglary than for any other offense, although various other forms of larceny combined showed a larger total.

Most significant of the facts given is the statement that of all the persons arrested in the year, over 30 per cent had previous criminal records.

What Statesmen Wear

Some notes on what statesmen wear are given in a Washington column, which picks the six best-dressed men in Congress—three senators and three representatives, as follows:

Senators: McNary of Oregon, light gray suits, usually with maroon bow tie; Lewis of Illinois specializes in fancy double-breasted vests, rainbow shirts with tie to match; Reynolds of North Carolina, brown and gray suits, bow ties, seldom wears a vest.

Representatives: Woodrum of Virginia, conservative blue or gray suits; Magnuson of Washington, by many considered the best-dressed of all, wears a different suit every day; Sirovitch of New York, features piping on his vests.

President Roosevelt wears mostly dark blue or gray suits, double-breasted in winter, and is said never to wear a vest in his office. He wears gray felt hats in winter and Panamas in summer.

An old style is affected by Representative Hoffman of Michigan whose coats are made without pockets. Some Congressmen admit they own no dress suits, but rent them when occasion demands.

Disasters of Old

Records which have been preserved indicate that early steamboats were a rather dangerous means of transportation, because of boiler explosions, the first of which appears to have occurred 100 years ago, when the steamboat Moselle blew up on the Ohio river near Cincinnati, on April 25, 1838, with the loss of 100 lives.

This was the beginning of a series of four steamboat disasters occurring in 1838 during a period of only seven months, in which a total of 350 persons perished.

The Pulaski, a coastwise vessel, blew up off the North Carolina coast on June 14, with a loss of 140 lives, and the Washington burned on Lake Erie two days later with a loss of 50. The last boat disaster of the year occurred on Nov. 25, when the General Brown exploded on the Mississippi near Helena, Ark., killing 60.

Of all marine disasters in American history the worst was the destruction of the steamboat Sultana on the Mississippi, seven miles above Memphis, by a boiler explosion on April 27, 1865. The Sultana was crowded with exchanged Union prisoners of war, and more than 1,400 lives were lost.

Early Baseball

The distinctive American game of baseball had its first crude beginnings about 100 years ago, and the first attempt to develop the game is generally credited to Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839.

In the early days the ball was extremely "lively," being made of two and a half ounces of rubber, covered with yarn and leather, and scores ran high. In the first intercollegiate game, between Amherst and Williams colleges, on July 1, 1859, Amherst won by the score of 66 to 32. The game lasted 26 innings, however, and there were 13 players on each side.

The first professional team was the Cincinnati Red Stockings, organized as an amateur club in 1866, and becoming a professional outfit in 1869. In that year it made a tour of the United States meeting local amateur teams, winning 56 games and tying one during the season, averaging 42 runs per game, while its opponents averaged 10.

The first pitcher to throw a curved ball was Arthur Cummings, who introduced the innovation in 1866.

The oldest professional baseball league is the National League, organized in 1876 with eight teams: New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville and Hartford. The American League was formed in 1900, the original clubs being Chieago, Buffalo, Clevelane, Indianapolis, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

In 1884 the first "world's series" was played, when Providence, champions of the National League, defeated the Metropolitans of the old American Association, winning three out of a series of five games.

Will You Be One?

Tomorrow will be a fateful day—in fact the last day—for a lot of people on our streets and highways. Will you be one of them? Whether you are or not this is what will happen:

If tomorrow is an average day, 80 Americans will leave home in their automobiles, some to ride only a few blocks to work, and others on a long trip; no matter what their intended destination—they will not come back.

And 57 others will step into a street or onto a highway to be run down by an automobile and killed.

Some of these 137 will be killed instantly, while others will die slowly and in agony. Besides those killed outright or fatally hurt, 325 others will have their bodies crushed and broken in varying degrees, many crippled for life.

This is only one day's toll, caused almost entirely by accidents which might have been avoided by the exercise of a little caution and common sense. Every day of 1938 will show approximately the same ghastly result of carelessness.

In 1937, automobile deaths reached 40,300, and injuries 1,221,090. Does that mean anything to you? Will you be one to swell the list during 1938? Think it over.

We have few Black Shirts or Brown Shirts in this country, but we have an over supply of Stuffed Shirts.

Spirit Fails to Come

Friends of the late Howard Thurston, the magician, waited in vain for his spirit to return a few nights ago, in accordance with a plan arranged before his death.

The magician had given one of his friends a glass case containing the image of an ancient Egyptian king, and promised that if it were possible he would return from the spirit world on the date set, to break the case and knock the image down.

Six persons waited for an hour to see what would happen, and of course nothing happened. The spook, if such there be, just couldn't make the grade.

Many cases of this nature are of record, in which a person would arrange to try a comeback by various signs after death. In some instances, where the person to whom the manifestation was to be made was a believer in spiritualism, it has been asserted that communication with the dead was established, but none of these has been accepted as authentic by the scientific world.

However, if anyone wants to believe in such things, it probably doesn't do them or anyone else any harm.

Silence is golden, and if you don't believe it try to buy some.

White lies may be justifiable at times, but those who begin telling them may eventually become color blind.

Sidelights

Women in the United States control 70 per cent of the entire private wealth of the country, or 210 billion dollars. Twenty-three women possess fortunes of 25 million dollars or more.

Traffic copsin Zagreb, Yugoslavia, have a quaint and simple way of punishing speeders by letting all the air out of their tires. The offenders may then choose between pumping up the tires or riding on flats to the next filling station.

Too many traffic rules and hard-boiled traffic cops became irksome to Byron Parsons of Indiana, so he sold his car and says he has quit motoring for good. He denies that his decision was influenced by the fact that he is 93 years old.

It is said that since it was first published in 1783 more than 100 million copies of Noah Webster's spelling book have been sold, and no telling how many by other authors have been placed in our schoolrooms. It's a wonder more people haven't used them.

A lot of talk we have heard damning business has also had the effect of damning business.

Anyway, few public enemies live to be eligible for old age pensions.

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MORE CONVENIENCES Thrift-ometer . . . interior light . . . one button control . . . big exclusive stainless-steel super-freezer . . . vegetable drawer . . . sliding shelves . . . tip-top shelf . . . finger-tip latch.

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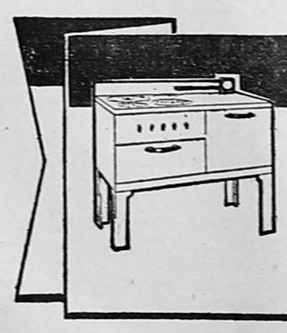

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THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you should try is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

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What's New

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has begun the construction of a high performance wind tunnel for experiments with airplanes.

Dr. Alfonso Caso has reported the discovery of an ancient temple of the kings of the Mixtecan Indians at Tilantongy, Oaxaca, Mexico.

Dr. Charlotte Moore of Princetown University announced that the discovery of osmium, iridium and thulium on the sun, made 61 known elements in the sun.

Dr. J. H. Northop of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research has reported the isolation of the protein which he believes to be the bacteriophage, or bacteria eater.

E. R. Carroll of Brooklyn has reported the invention of a method of controlling the movement of oil in the tanks of ships in such a way as to mitigate the rolling motion of the vessel.

Interesting Notes

More than 11,000,000 women are included in the ranks of the German labor front.

Dr. J. L. Bullard, dentist, of Kerrville, Tex., recently placed 4,000 extracted teeth into the foundation of his new home.

Hubert McGee of Albertville, Ala., claims to be the world's champion banana eater. He ate 43 at one meal.

A ring lost three years ago by Mrs. James Carter of Palestine, Ill., was found in the stomach of a cow killed on her farm.

A girl suspected of stealing and swallowing a $1,600 diamond from a Chicago store, was proved innocent by an X-ray picture.

Frank Beamon of Murray, Ky., 24 years ago had steel plates made to fit the soles of his shoes, and has worn the same pair ever since.

Three women confessed to have abandoned a baby found in a church at Gateshead, Eng., but the actual mother has not been found.

Blind since birth, 7-year-old Larry Wos of Chicago shows unusual skill and artistic ability in modeling toys and human figures in clay,

Mrs. Frederick Lewis of Wickford, R. I., recently received a post card that was mailed to her by Mrs. Richard Barkley on Feb. 14, 1905.

Following an illness in which she lost the use of her legs, Mrs. Elizabeth Speheger of Berne, Ind., is learning to walk again at the age of 104 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Lessard of Grandes, Bergeronnes, Can., recently welcomed triplets to the family circle, which now numbers 15 children, including three pairs of twins.

Mrs. Mary Lawler of Detroit recently gave birth to a 19-pound son, one of the largest babies ever born in this country. The child measured 24 inches in length.

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.

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Realtors.

Millionaire Sportsman Builds Two Race Cars

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Not since the days of millionaire Cliff Durant has there been a sportsman making such a determined effort as Joe Thorne to win the 500-mile race this May 30.

Thorne also is a millionaire. He spent nearly $100,000 last year, it is estimated, in buying and building cars to race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He failed to win, but one of his cars, driven by Jimmy Snyder, set an all-time lap and qualifying record. That satisfied him.

Thorne did not get into the race himself last May. But his was the first entry this year. And he returns to the famous Hoosier track with his racing spurs, gained by coming into the money in the Vanderbilt Cup race last July in New York.

Thorne has built two new cars, and redesigned several others for this try. Last May he had seven entered; he'll have fewer and better cars this time.

Meyer Ranks Top Man Of Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Every time Louis Meyer drives in the Indianapolis motor classic another record goes by the boards.

In 1936, the calm Californian raced to his third victory in the 500-mile race, repeating his triumphs of 1928 and 1933. It was a feat never paralleled in a quarter century of racing.

Last May, Meyer was shooting for another victory, and the all-time competitive mileage record held by Ralph DePalma. Lou finished fourth in the race won by Wilbur Shaw. But he did not fail in his record attempt. He drove the 500 miles without relief, and now the official records reveal he has whirled 4,385 miles in competition at Indianapolis. DePalma had driven 4,061 miles, and stands second on the list.

Meyer has built a new car and with it he hopes to gain his fourth checkered flag this May 30. His admirers are wagering that he'll do it, though 32 other great drivers say he won't.

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

Propaganda Goes Gruesome

THE World war produced some notable propaganda stories. One was the statement that the Germans were using their dead to manufacture soap. This story was first circulated in China (where ancestor worship is strong) to win that country to the side of the Allies.

The story had its origin in a curious coincidence. One day two photographs were delivered to the office of Brig. Gen. J. V. Charters of the British Army Intelligence staff. One of them showed some dead German soldiers being hauled away to be buried. The other was a picture of dead horses on the way to a soap factory.

Whether or not what took place next was deliberate or accidental has never been definitely established. But the fact remains that the captions on the two pictures were switched and the one showing the dead German soldiers declared that they were "on their way to the soap factory."

Propagandists saw in this picture an opportunity for further exploiting the idea of "German ruthlessness," as well as evidence of the desperate condition of Germany and the picture was reprinted all over the world with that caption under it. Despite indignant denials by the Germans, many people still believe that they did indeed use their dead to manufacture soap during the World war.

© Western Newspaper Union.

One consolation is that modern popular songs do not stay that way long.

Marriage is a life sentence which is sometimes remitted for bad behavior.

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

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SYNOPSIS

Ruth Chiswick of L C ranch, obsessed by fear of danger to her outspoken and bull-headed father, Lee, from a band of lawless rustlers headed by Sherm Howard, decides to save him by eloping with young Lou Howard, Sherm's son, and comes to the town of Tail Holt to meet him. While in Yell Sanger's store, a crook-nosed stranger enters, sizes up the situation, and when a drunken cowboy, Jim Pender, rides in and starts shooting, protects Ruth, while Lou Howard hides. 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 Sherm Hward. Lee Chiswick enters, with his foreman, Dan Brand, and tells Sherm 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. Coming out of the store, they are greeted by sudden gunplay, Lee is wounded, and Jeff Gray appears with a smoking revolver. Two days later, Ruth tells her father of her projected elopement and her disillusionment.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

During the days that followed he held his friendship back from her. At times he was choleric, at times sullen and distant. Ruth was sorry, because she was aware of his desire for a reconciliation. She guessed that her attention to his wants and her apparent humility were a reproach to him. Since she had a sense of humor, she chuckled over the situation.

"I'm a deceitful little scamp," she told her brother Frank, who had heard the story from Dan Brand. "I'm not half as humble as I was at first. Here I go around as if butter wouldn't melt in my mouth whenever Father is about, and really I'm beginning to think it's sort of fun."

"Hmp!" Frank snorted. "I can tell you someone who won't think it's fun if I meet him."

Ruth's bright eyes snapped. "Don't you dare touch Lou Howard, Frank Chiswick. If you do—"

She left her threat in the air, feeling it stronger not completed.

Ruth was riding circle above the rimrock. She had come out with her brothers and the other vaqueros to round up the yearlings for the Broderick order.

She had combed the ridge above and was coming down an arroyo thick with prickly pear. Her brother Bob had been with her, but he had bolted down a neighboring draw after a small bunch of high-tailing stuff. For the time she could take it easy. Blue Chip had done his full share and was entitled to a breathing space.

Ruth pulled up abruptly. In front of her a pebble had rolled down a steep bank to the path. From the little rock her eyes traveled up the incline down which it had come. Stones sometimes start downhill from force of gravity; more often they need an impetus to set them in motion.

Above the top of a bisnago she saw a Stetson hat, beneath this a brown, sardonic face.

"Buenos dias, senorita," a cool voice drawled.

The girl stared at the owner of that voice, the man who had called himself Jeff Gray.

"What are you doing here?" she asked, and answered her own question: "You are lying in wait to kill my father."

He slithered down the scarred slope, to face a little revolver that had somehow jumped to her hand.

"We'll talk about that," he said, a smile on his face.

To Ruth it was a hateful smile, one that mocked confidently the picture of feminine ferocity she made.

"We'll talk about nothing," she cried, anger aflame in her eyes. "You light out of here, you dirty killer, or I'll call my brothers."

"Why would I want to kill Lee Chiswick when I had never seen him before?" he asked, paying no attention at all to the weapon in her hand.

"For money," she told him contemptuously. "His enemies sent for you to do the murder they were afraid to do themselves."

He shook his head. "I'm a stranger here. I don't know Howard or any of his crowd. Besides, that gang doesn't need an outsider to do its bushwhacking. They have plenty of bull-rattlers right in their midst."

"Why are you arguing about it?" she burst out stormily. "Didn't I see you shoot him? Didn't you run close to try to finish the job?"

"No," he replied quietly.

"What d'you mean, no?"

"I mean you didn't see either one of those things. You just think you saw them."

"You talk like a fool. A dozen men saw you. Smoke was coming out of your gun while you were running forward."

"So it was. I'll ask you a question. How many shots were fired before yore friends turned loose on me?"

"Two. You fired twice. What has that got to do with it?"

"A whole lot. I fired once. Question is, Who fired the first shot?"

"I don't know what you're talking about." She pushed his argument aside impatiently with a wave of the hand. "All is, you're a liar as well as an assassin. I warn you to get out of this country. I'm going to have you hunted down like the wolf you are."

"Use yore brains, girl," he urged. "Four men were standing within ten feet of yore father. If I had shot him, would I run up and give them all a crack at me?"

"The answer is, you did. Three of them were friends of Sherm Howard. Maybe you expected them to help you." A wave of fury boiled up in her. "I'm not going to discuss anything with the villain hired to murder my father. If you don't get out of here I'll—I'll—"

Still his smile did not go out of commission. "What will you do?" he asked politely.

"Get out of my way," she ordered, and gave Blue Chip a touch of the spur.

The horse went up in the air. Gray caught the bridle, perhaps to quiet the animal, perhaps because he could not get out of the way.

Ruth never knew how it happened. The revolver in her hand went off. Instantly she knew the man had been hit. He dropped the rein and staggered back. Blue Chip plunged down the arroyo.

The rider of the horse dragged it to a halt and turned. She had dropped the gun during the wild dash down the draw and she dismounted to recover it. Pulling her-

"We'll talk about that later."

self to the saddle again, Ruth rode back to the spot of the encounter. Her heart was beating wildly. She had shot a man. Perhaps she had killed him.

He was climbing the rubble slope to the bank where she had first seen him, and he was making bad going of it. One leg dragged.

She stopped in the bottom of the trough below him.

"It's your own fault for snatching at my bridle," she told him.

He said, with cool effrontery, "You did almost as bad a job as I did at Tail Holt."

"The gun went off."

"My leg is telling me that. Did you come back to finish what you began?"

"I carry it for rattlesnakes. I didn't mean to—"

"Not for wolves?" he inquired pleasantly.

"Are you hurt—badly?"

He saw she was frightened. The bark of the revolver had for the time driven away anger.

"I reckon I'll make out," he answered.

"Is your horse back there in the brush?"

"You can tell yore father it's even steven now," he drawled.

She swung down from Blue Chip and climbed the bank. "I'll help you get up," she told him in a small voice.

"Good of you, Miss Chiswick, to help a hired killer."

He accepted her aid. After a struggle, during which the wounded leg collapsed under him once or twice, they reached the top of the bank.

Gray whistled. Out of the brush trotted a long-barreled roan.

"Where are you going? Who will look after your leg?" Ruth asked.

"I'm wondering about that," he said.

"You can't go back to Tail Holt, unless you are Sherm Howard's man."

"Tail Holt is out."

Ruth thought swiftly. She dared not take him to the ranch-house, especially now that her father was holding himself unfriendly to her. How serious the wound was she did not know, but he could not let him try to ride as far as Tough Nut. He might never reach the town. An idea jumped to her mind.

"There's a line-camp in the rim-rock not far from here," she explained. "Old Pat Sorley is staying there now. He is close-mouthed, and he will do as I ask. And he's a pretty good doctor too. You can hole up there for a week and not be seen by anybody except Pat. After today our riders will be out of the rimrock. I'll take you there. We'd better hurry, so that I can get back before I'm missed."

He pulled himself to the saddle. "You're heaping coals of fire on my red head," Gray said sardonically. "Let's get going, girl."

Ruth went back to Blue Chip, mounted, and put the horse at the easiest part of the slope. The cowpony clawed its way up like a cat, the muscles of its legs standing out like heavy ropes.

"We don't want to meet anybody," the girl said. "Better swing off to the right."

"You're the caporal of this outfit," he told her.

She led the way into the chaparral, guiding Blue Chip through the mesquite and the cholla with an admirable economy of motion.

They crossed the mesa and dropped down into a gulch which took them through the broken rimrock to a point where they looked down on a wide valley below. Ruth turned to the left, picking a way among the boulders and working up again into the rimrock along a cow trail. This dipped sharply, at a fault in the ledge, to a small park containing four or five acres. This was so completely hidden that nobody could have suspected its existence from the contour of the country.

A corral of thorny ocotillo lay at their feet. Close to it was a barn built of sahuaro poles and mud. The cabin nestled against a rock wall that bounded the far side of the park.

The girl and the man wound down into the little mountain valley and crossed to the cabin. Someone stood in the doorway and watched their approach.

Pat Sorley was a little old man with a wrinkled face like a map of Ireland. At sight of Ruth he twisted it to a grin. They were the best of friends. His hands were in his pockets and there was a clay pipe in his mouth.

Ruth waved at him. He took one hand from a pocket and the pipe from his mouth.

"It's glad I am to see you, Miss Ruth," he said.

"I've brought someone to stay with you, Pat," the girl told him. She turned to the guest, a touch of cool insolence in her voice. "You said your name is—"

"Still Jeff Gray," the man said in his soft, mocking drawl. He understood that Ruth Chiswick was going to make it clear to the line-rider he was no friend.

"Mr. Gray has been hurt," she said. "I want you to patch him up and keep him hidden here until he can travel."

"Hidden who from?" Pat asked.

"From my father and my brothers and any of our riders."

"And what for would I be doing that?" Pat asked bluntly.

"Out of Christian charity," Gray murmured ironically. "I'm supposed to have taken a crack with a six-gun at Lee Chiswick in Tail Holt the other day."

Pat bristled. "You've got a nerve telling me that." He turned to the young woman. "I'll be listenin' to anything you've got to tell me, Miss Ruth."

"He's wounded," she answered. "Let's take care of him and do the explaining afterward, Pat."

"There's sense in that." Pat did not know how much or how little of what this fellow had said was true, but he did not intend to be the victim of his derision. "Better get that brindle thatch down and let's see what's ailing you," he said crustily.

Gray eased himself gingerly out of the saddle. "Got a pill in one leg." He hobbled into the cabin.

"Go ahead and fix him up," Ruth said. "I'll tie the horses back among the rocks."

"What is this fellow?" Pat asked. "Some kind of outlaw on the dodge?"

Ruth shook her head. "I don't know." She ignored the presence of Gray in her answer as completely as Pat had in his question. "We'll talk about that later."

She turned away with the horses.

Ungraciously Pat set to work doctoring the wound. The bullet had passed through the thigh close to the surface and missed the artery.

"Ought to heal up nice," Sorley grunted.

CHAPTER IV

Turning to Ruth, Sorley said, "I don't know where he got this wound or anything about him, be gory, but what I say, is that if he's the bird shot at the old man at Tail Holt I'll see him in Jericho before I'll let him stay here. He can put that in his pipe and smoke it, be-dad."

Ruth nodded. "I know how you feel, Pat, because that's the way I feel myself."

"What's to keep this buckaroo, soon as his leg gets a little better, from going up to the ranch some night and taking another crack at your dad?"

"That's what I'm afraid of," she admitted.

Jeff Gray sat on a homemade chair with his wounded leg resting on another. He volunteered no assurances of good behavior.

"Looky here, Miss Ruth," Pat urged, "we'd ought to tell Lee or one of the boys he is here, especially if you are sure he's the fellow you think he is."

"I know." Ruth's face wore a troubled frown. "Only . . . I shot him."

Pat dropped his pipe to the floor. It shattered into fifty bits. "The divil you say! Beggin' your pardon, Miss."

"I don't know how it happened. Blue Chip was jumping around, and he got in the way. I didn't mean to do it."

"An innocent bystander hit through an unfortunate accident," Gray suggested.

"What was the fellow doing around here?" Pat asked accusingly.

"I was on my way to the L C," explained Gray. "Wanted to have a little talk with Chiswick."

"Wanted to shoot him, you villain."

"I'm one of these victims of circumstantial evidence," the crook-nosed man drawled. "Someone takes a crack at Chiswick, and I'm unanimously elected as the guy."

"We saw you do it—half a dozen of us," Ruth cried.

"Just what did you see?" the accused man asked.

"After you had shot you ran forward to finish Father, and the other men there fired at you and drove you away. What's the use of denying it?" she cried hotly.

"Not much use, is there?" he said evenly. "If I told my story you wouldn't believe it."

"No, I wouldn't. It would be all lies . . . But tell it."

"Much obliged, Miss Chiswick. I reckon I'll keep it under my own hat."

"What story could you tell? Father was wounded. We saw the smoke coming from your gun as you ran forward."

"That's correct."

"So you must have been the man."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Rockingham House, Gen. Washington's Headquarters, Has Been Restored

Rockingham, the rambling 10-room Colonial house, where General George Washington received word of the treaty of Paris that concluded Revolutionary war hostilities, has been restored to its original appearance after scores of years in disrepair. Ten thousand dollars in state and federal funds went into the project, notes a Rocky Hill (N. J.) correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Under the sponsorship of the WPA and the Historical Sites Commission of New Jersey, this Eighteenth-century landmark, located a half-mile from Rocky Hill community and four miles from Princeton, has come into its own. The building has been completely renovated while the two-acre plot on which it stands has been landscaped to enhance the natural beauty of the spot.

Sheltering many historic relics and documents, Rockingham is steeped in the history of significant days of the Revolution. It was here in the "blue room" that General Washington wrote his farewell address to the Continental army and it was here that he conducted all of his correspondence with Governor Clinton concerning the evacuation of New York city by British troops.

On the long, double-decked veranda of the structure Washington delivered his farewell address to a handful of troops retained at what was then his headquarters. Rotted flooring has been replaced in the porch and several new pillars have been put in to bolster the sagging framework.

Washington last stayed at Rockingham in the ebbing days of the war, from August 24 until November 10, 1783. On November 2, 1783, he composed his farewell speech in the "blue room," delivered it first from the veranda and later at West Point where the army was finally dismissed.

Harz Mountains in Germany

The Harz mountains are a deeply forested range in Germany between the Upper Harz in the northwest and the Lower Harz in the southeast. The highest point of the range is the Brocken, 3,750 feet high.

Light-Hearted Fashions

THE approach of summer makes us all long to get into bright, easy, carefree clothes, even if we're planning to vacation at home, with occasional week-ends at the lake or seaside. These

two patterns bring you styles that are a joy to wear and a joy to make. The patterns are easy to follow and each includes a detailed sew chart.

Slacks With Bolero and Topper.

The slacks fit so nicely about the hips, and have the proper width in the trousers. They and the bolero both tailor quickly and easily in denim, gingham, seersucker or jersey. Use a brilliant handkerchief print for the topper—any sturdy cotton. Here's a holiday outfit you'll thoroughly enjoy.

The Adorable Dirndl.

Nothing is more popular, because nothing is more becoming to slim young figures. It's such a gay, easy-to-wear fashion, and the square neckline is flattering. For a dirndl, choose something in a lively print—linen, chintz and percale are best. Be sure the colors are as complimentary to your skin as that fitted, shirred waistline is to your figure!

The Patterns.

1332 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material for the bolero and slacks; ¾ yard for the topper.

1480 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 35-inch material, plus 3¼ yards of braid for trimming and 1⅛ yards ribbon for belt.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

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

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

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This Cheerful Peasant Has Appliqued Apron

A brand new idea . . . applique scraps of print to form the aprons for these gay, embroidered peasant figures which cheer up kitchen towels. Pattern 1679 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs

Pattern 1679

averaging 6 by 7¼ inches and applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his new "Vitamin Primer" which tells the facts that every homemaker needs to know about vitamins. In simple chart form, the functions of each vitamin are explained, and there is a list of foods to guide you in supplying your family with adequate amounts of these necessary food factors. *A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.*

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When did Cordell Hull act as President of the United States?
2. What besides "heads" and "tails" are the two sides of a coin or metal?
3. What area is included in continental United States?
4. What is the zenith?
5. What is the average length of a session of congress?
6. What three important materials are used to make pig iron?

The Answers

1. In August, 1935, Roosevelt was on a cruise 2,000 miles away, and Garner was in Japan. Hull was then Chief Executive.
2. Obverse and reverse.
3. By custom and usage it includes only the 48 states and the District of Columbia. Strictly, however, it should also include Alaska.
4. The point in the heavens exactly overhead.
5. In the last fifty years the average session of congress has been 197 days.
6. Iron ore, coke and limestone are used to make pig iron.

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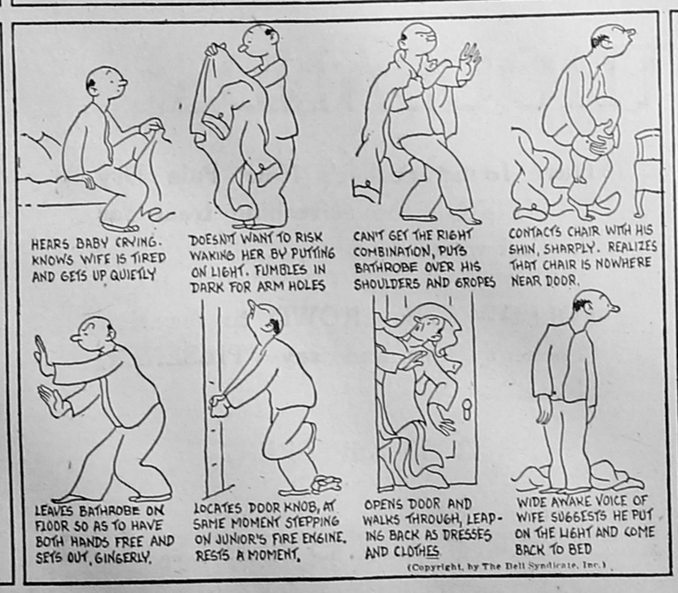

A GOODLY TASK

A tramp paused at the back door of a home.

"Clear out," shouted the woman. "I hain't got no wood to chop. There ain't nothin' to do around here."

"There is, madam," replied the wayfarer with dignity. "I could give you a few lessons in grammar."

No Light Task

Girl—I made this cake all alone.

Boy—Yes, I can understand that, but who helped you lift it out of the oven?

Worth Holding

"I held a peach of a hand last night."

"What's her name?"

"Four aces and a king."

WHY NOT? HE WAS A FRIEND

The absent-minded professor was busy in his study. "Have you seen this?" said his wife, entering. "There's a report in the paper of your death."

"Is that so?" returned the professor without looking up. "We must remember to send a wreath."

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FARMS—Chicken, dairy, livestock, fruit; any purpose or size; bargains; free list, pictures. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers, Mich.

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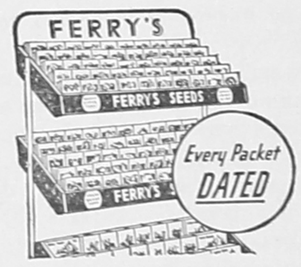
You'll find these seed varieties in the familiar red-and-silver Ferry's Seeds store display. The unique Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute has spent years to bring them to perfection.

Select your seeds from the Ferry's Seeds display—all have been tested this year for *germination*—and further tested for *trueness to type*. 5c a packet and up. 1938 NOVELTIES too. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.



FERRY'S SEEDS

Without Dispute

The great thinker is seldom a disputant. He answers other men's arguments by stating the truth as he sees it.—March.

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Paints—Roofing—Shingles
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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS 7

Washington News

By Hugh M. Rigney

Blue Laws—For many years following the Revolutionary War most of the thirteen colonies had what were known as Blue Laws, which practically prohibited all commercial activities on Sunday. Some of these laws are still operative in some of the states. This was brought to my attention last Sunday when passing through the city of Wilmington, Delaware. In Delaware, baseball and football games, picture shows and other amusements are banned on Sunday, as is the sale of liquor and all merchandise except food, drugs and gasoline.

Trip To Philadelphia — Mrs. Rigney and I, accompanied by my Secretary, Jo Williamson and family, passed the weekend in Philadelphia, where we visited a number of Revolutionary shrines including Independence Hall, in which is housed the Liberty Bell and where both the Declaration of Independence and Constitution were signed; Congress Hall, which served as the Capitol of Nation from 1790 to 1800; the Betsy Ross House, in which the first American flag was made in 1776, and the grave of Benjamin Franklin, located in an old cemetery in the heart of the city, four blocks from where he signed the Declaration of Independence.

Oratory—Oratory in Congress is the major contributor in filling the Congressional Record. Some of it is necessary, of course, but much of it could be dispensed with without loss to the country. In commenting on this situation, Uncle Joe Cannon of Illinois, a former speaker, once said: "Speeches on the floor of the House are like water going over a dam—make a heck of a lot of noise but don't turn any wheels.' In contrast to the above story, it is stated that Honorable Carter Glass, new senior U. S. Senator from Virginia, sat on the Floor of the House for twelve years and never made a speech, yet today he is recognized as an outstanding Congressional leader.

Valley Forge—A side trip to Valley Forge, above Philadelphia, is worth while to recreate in one's mind the hardships which our forefathers suffered in the struggle to win independence. Washington's army retreated from two decisive defeats at Brandywine and Germantown to the commanding position of the hills at Valley Forge, in December 1777. The earth-works thrown up are still discernible. Eleven thousand soldiers found shelter here but winter hardships, disease and privation made such inroads that the command at one time was estimated at more than 5,000 effective men. The Valley Forge reservation is a Pennsylvania State Park and embraces about 1500 acres. Washington's headquarters is well preserved and many of his personal belongings and campaign maps are on display.

2,000 Kites Fly—Saturday was a gala day for the "kids" of Washington. A kite-flying contest was held in the various playground centers in the city and as many as 2,000 kites were in the air at one time. Bureau of Standards and Weather Bureau Scientists presided as the judges.

No More Flying Coffins — It seems safe to say that Congress will not now make an appropriation for another dirigible. It will be recalled that the government spent about $50,000,000 for three aircraft failures, the Macon, Akron and Shenandoah, and that all that is left to show for these ships are the rows of tombstones over the graves of the men who lost their lives when these ill-fated ships broke up in the air.

One can usually have the last word in an argument by saying "Yes."

Long View News

James Parks is a surgical patient at Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

Betty Jo Dyar was ill the first of the week.

James Corlton, Sr., has been suffering for several days with an ailment of the left eye.

Band conductor, Carl S. Stover, took his class to Champaign, Tuesday afternoon to have their photographs made.

Mrs. Bertha Thurman and daughters, Tiny, and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald and family, were Longview visitors Monday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Kraft is recovering from foot injuries received while milking a cow that became frightened.

Word received from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hales, Ludlow, states that their daughter and soninlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Grider, are parents of a son, Galyn William, born Friday, April 29. The mother is the former Marylin Hales.

Mrs. Katherine Deere entertained the L. S. L. Club Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Allen read a paper on "Rugs," and Mrs. Florence Dilworth one on "Wallpaper and Curtains." Music was furnished by Mrs. Stella Mercer. An original floral contest was conducted by the hostess in which prize winners were Mrs. Mildred Harshbarger and Mrs. Cora Warnes. Booby prizes went to Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Dubson. Refreshmentss erved were ice cream and angel food cake

Mrs. Sam Warren, Villa Grove, was a guest.

Features in This Issue

Important developments in today's installment of "To Ride the River With," the new Western serial by William MacLeod Raine.

Rev. Harold L. Lundquist's Sunday School lesson for May 8, "Cooperating in Service." The lesson text is from Mark 9:30-41.

Kitty Hawk, N. C., site of first airplane flight, jumps into prominence with issue of anniversary airmail stamp. Picture in news photo section.

Carter Field, Washington correspondent, says late Louis Howe the White House secretary, would have prevented many 'unfortunate' Presidential utterances of past few months.

Declare C I P S Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Illinois, May 3—A dividend of $1.00 per share on the $6 and 6% Preferred Stocks of Central Illinois Public Service company has been declared by the Board of Directors, payable June 15, 1938 to stockholders of record at the close of business May 20, 1938.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

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

Star Mail Route

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

The News is $1.50 a year..

For Sale—Hot Point electric water heater.—W. H. Chapman, Longview, Ill.

Farmers of this vicinity are busily engaged in planting corn at present. Rain is badly needed.

The residence building housing the local exchange of the Illinois Commercial Telephone Co.. and owned by Mrs. Mollie Astell of Champaign, is receiving a new coat of paint.

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 News-Gazette photographer took a picture of the band Tuesday afternoon.

The Long View and Sadorus Ag boys played a kittenball game at Sadorus, Friday afternoon. The final score was 5-1 in favor of Long View.

Invitations were received by the Seniors, Wednesday, to the Junior-Senior reception to be held at the Grier-Lincoln Hotel in Danville, May 14.

The Illinois school Band Contest was held April 28, 29 and 30. This contest is sponsored by the University bands and the University School of Music. The judges were Glenn Cliff Bainum, Director of Bands, Northwestern University; Harold Bachman, Director of Bands, University of Chicago; and Raymond Dvork, Director of Bands, University of Wisconsin.

Long View received first rating in the Class C. C. division. There were eleven schools entered in this group. Three other schools also received first rating. They were Forreston, Stronghurst and Pocahontas. At the contest the band played three selections, March, Lee's Favorite, Overture, Maga Cum Laude and the required number, The Narrator Overture.

We are very proud of our band and wish to extend to Mr. Stover and the members of the band, our congratulations on the great things they have accomplished.

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.

Rex Mays Out Gunning For New Glory in '500'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—California, here he comes! Rex Mays has returned to Indianapolis covered with glory as the result of his sensational showing in the international Vanderbilt Cup race last July in New York.

The slim speedster from the West Coast will drive a foreign-made car for Bill White, also of California, in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this May 30th.

His sensational speed duel with Rosemeyer, Caracciola and Nuvolari in the New York race proved he ranks tops among drivers of the world. Going into the road race with a car that could not develop horsepower equal to these European speed kings, he outdrove them for 300 miles, and though he finished third it was clearly an American triumph.

Mays held the pole at Indianapolis in 1935 and 1936, and will drive his hardest to gain it in 1938. He won a host of new admirers by his daring race in New York, and with a better car this year than ever before ranks as one of the foremost favorites in the 26th annual 500-mile race.

There's $100,000 posted in prize money, and Mays wants his share of it.

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

The Indian Stone Hoax

IN 1838, workmen, digging in the Grave Creek mound, a 70-foot earthen cone in Moundsville, W. Va., discovered several human skeletons and a number of relics of these prehistoric mound builders who had used the mound as a gigantic tomb. They also discovered a scrap of sandstone, less than two inches long, covered with some strange symbols.

Scientists tried in vain to decipher their meaning. A Frenchman declared that it was a Canaanite inscription. A scholar declared that four of the characters were ancient Greek, four Etruscan, five Runic, six ancient Gaelic; seven old Erse; 10 Phoenician; 14 old British and 16 Celtiberic.

For nearly a century the true meaning of the "Indian stone" baffled the scientists. And then a West Virginia printer and publisher solved the mystery. His name was Andrew Price and as a printer who handled much handwritten copy in the old "handset" days, he was accustomed to deciphering badly written manuscript. He began studying the "Indian stone" in 1930 and announced that its translation was this: "Bill Stump's Stone Oct. 14, 1838."

Some practical joker, who had read about the hoax played on Mr. Pickwick in Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" (it was a mysterious tablet with an inscription that turned out to be "Bill Stumps, his mark"), had just imitated an inscription similar to Mr. Pickwick's discovery and "planted" it in an Indian mound. By doing so he baffled the scientists for nearly a century.

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There are usually two sides to every question—our side and the wrong side.

An honest confession is good for the soul, but it is hard on the reputation.

Youngsters will gleefully pass along the news that a New York father dropped dead while spanking his young son.

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FIFTEENTH ANNUAL SEASON
The World's Greatest Exposition of the Life and Works of Jesus of Nazareth
For Three Hours and Thirty Minutes the Auditor Walks and Communes with Jesus
COLOSSAL SOUL SEARCHING
Cast of 250 — 60 Magnificent Scenes — 4 Choirs
SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
April 3 to May 29, 1938
Every Sunday afternoon during April and May, and Saturday afternoon, May 7
Prologue 12:55 Play 1:30

PRICES OF ADMISSION	Tax Included
First 12 rows main floor—First three rows balcony	$2.20
Ten rows main floor—Three rows middle balcony	1.65
Last six rows balcony	1.10
Upper balcony, two rows (44 seats)	.65

Every Man, Woman and Child should see this Great Production.
SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE PLAY
Sixty Illustrations of Scenes and Much Valuable Information. Price 35c postpaid.
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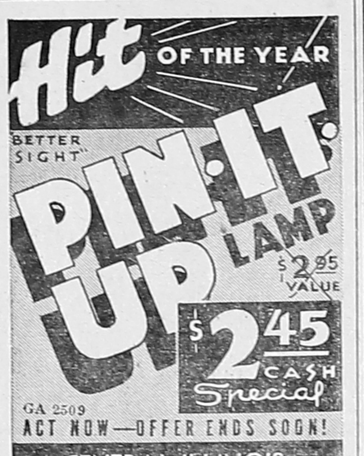

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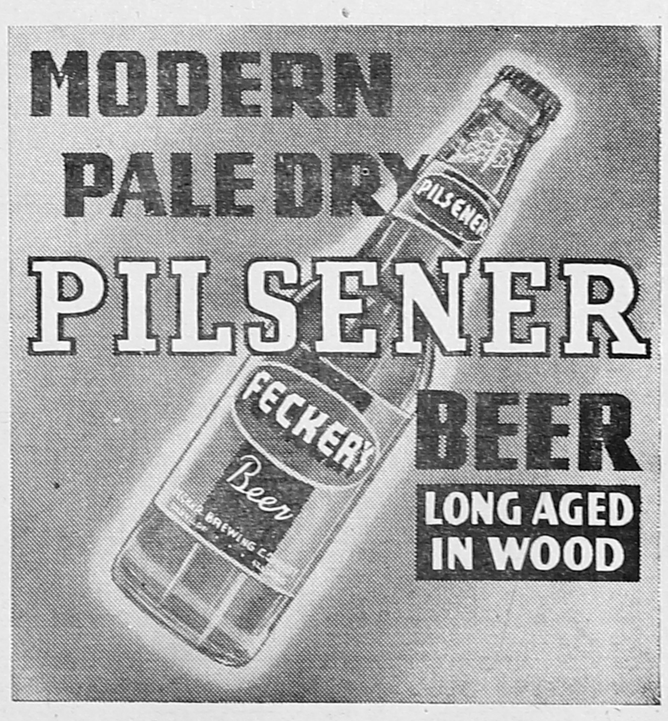
Claire Trevor
Michael Whalen
Walking Down Broadway
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, May 7
Mat. 5c-10c Nite 10c-20c
Buck Jones
Hollywood Roundup
Last chapter
Mysterious Pilot

Sun. & Mon., May 8-9
Shirley Temple
Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm
10c-25c

Tues., Wed., May 10-11
2 Features
Joe Penner
GO CHASE YOURSELF
Also
Peter Lorre
MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE
10c-25c

DEFEAT SUMMER HEAT



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