

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938

NUMBER 6

News Items of 12 Years Ago

May 21, 1926

The Fairfield Missionary Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. W. Six.

Dr. T. A. Dicks attended a meeting of the Illinois Medical Society at Champaign.

Miss Leone Brewer left for a visit with relatives at Norborne, Mo.

The Ladies Guild of the M. E. Church gave a farewell dinner in honor of Mrs. Chas Lunsford who was moving to Hoopston.

A rain and wind storm visited this section doing considerable damage. R. L. Bowman's machine shed was blown down and several trees were uprooted.



I firmly believe that most driving weaknesses can be corrected if recognized by the driver. The trouble with most of us is that we do not want to recognize our faults. On the other hand, we are always ready to mention the faults of the driver ahead of us.

Here are suggestions for correcting some of the most common mistakes made by drivers:

1. Drive within your limit. You may have your car under control at 40 miles an hour, but not at 60.

2. If you are color blind, watch others at stop lights.

3. If you cannot judge distance, do not take a chance in passing other cars.

4. If you get nervous, keep out of congested areas.

5. If you are not sure of the meaning of a sign, ask about it. Safe drivers ask many questions.

Watch these points. Your observance of them will make you a safe driver.

Road Grader Overturns; Pins Sidney Farmer

Sidney, May 17. — Edward Prior, 48, prominent farmer living five miles south of Sidney, who narrowly escaped death Monday morning when a road grader turned over and pinned him under it, was reported slightly improved Tuesday.

Prior was filling a ditch when the grader turned over. A lever on the machine ripped through the muscles of his left leg between the knee and thigh. Dr. J. E. Blades administered treatment for tetanus and closed the wound. Prior is at his home suffering from shock and loss of blood.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Its service and you should be together.

There will be no Preaching next Sunday night, due to the Baccalaureate Service for the Longview High School graduating class, to be held in the Longview school building.

Next Tuesday from 10 to 4, at the Methodist Church in Tolono, the District-wide Aldersgate Convention will be held. Bishop Waldorf will be present.

Broadlands May Get Community Building

Considerable interest was manifested at the meeting held in the Broadlands Theatre, on Friday night of last week, when the proposition of building a community building for Broadlands was discussed. Fred Lohman, WPA administrator, of Champaign, was present to explain the proposition. He was accompanied by C. E. Tate, attorney for the Village of Broadlands, and Lyal Gallivan, an engineer, both of Champaign.

Township officials are delving into the matter and will no doubt be able to determine in the near future what the prospects are for a building.

State to Fix Sidney to Longview Road

Through the efforts of Paul J. Madigan, a former Democratic precinct committeeman from Raymond township, the Sidney-Longview hard road of ten miles is to be greatly improved this summer, and muddy shoulders eliminated.

The passing shoulders of the nine foot road are being widened, and they are to be improved with an oil mat. The shoulders are being regraded by the state, and about two miles of the work is completed. After the grading is finished the roads will be given a heavy coat of oil, a coat of crushed rock, then a coat of oil and so on, until three coats of each have been applied.

This kind of road work is still in the experimental stage, but many experts are of the opinion it will hold up fine.—News-Gazette.

Mrs. Geo. Smith Given Miscellaneous Shower

Mesdames John M. Smith, Henry Kilian, Jr., Elsa Walker, Queen Hamer and Mattie Utterback entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. George Smith, a recent bride, at her home in Broadlands, Wednesday afternoon and evening. There were about 75 present. Mrs. Smith received many lovely gifts for her new home.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

L. W. Class Meets with Mrs. Maxwell

The L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday School met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Maxwell. President Mrs. Leona Bergfield had charge of the regular meeting, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially.

The hostess served meat sandwiches, strawberry shortcake, coffee and mints.

The following visitors were present: Mrs. Nora Griffin, Mrs. Zermah Witt and Mrs. Olive Benefiel.

Members present were Mesdames Bessie Loomis, Flora Bailey, Lydia Brown, Ora Brown, Olive Rayl, Belle Smith, Mary Duncan, Leona Bergfield and Ella Maxwell.

The class will have their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Olive Rayl.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Long View Township High School High School Gymnasium Sunday, May 22, 1938, at 7:30 P. M.

PROGRAM

Processional.....	Miss Nelson
Invocation.....	Rev. W. Earl Ballew
Music	
In the Heart of the Hills.....	Kerr-Lee
Stars Brightly Shining.....	Bronte
Girls Chorus	
Baccalaureate Sermon.....	Rev. J. F. Turner
Music	
O West Wind.....	Henley-Clark
Oh! Lucindy.....	Hollingsworth-Deppen
There's Music in the Air.....	Root
Mixed Chorus	
Benediction.....	Rev. W. Earl Ballew

Program for the Week

Monday, May 23, 8:00 P. M.....	Style Show
Tuesday, May 24, 8:00 P. M.....	Senior Class Night
Friday, May 27, 8:00 P. M.....	Commencement Exercises

Speaker—Dr. Paul Belting

Local and Personal

Miss Mabel Bahlow visited relatives at Mattoon on Monday.

Mrs. Will Wienke and Mrs. Walter Poggendorf were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Edward Maxwell of Fairland spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow transacted business at Altamont and Vandalia, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parsons of Villa Grove visited P. O. Rayl and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson and daughter, Maxine, were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Kracht and Mrs. Lillie Baker were Champaign callers, Monday.

Mrs. Flora Bailey attended the funeral of a relative in Lincoln, Monday.

Mrs. Virgil Reed and children of Champaign visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block and daughter spent the weekend with relatives at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sy were Champaign shoppers, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable and daughter, Mary Alice, of Terre Haute, spent the weekend at the A. A. Cable home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Maxwell of Homer, and Mrs. Mary Carroll of Fairland, spent Sunday at the A. S. Maxwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messman and daughter, Glorine, were Sunday dinner guests at the Wilbert Sy home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson are the proud parents of a 7-pound daughter, born at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, last Wednesday morning. She has been named Roxie Ann. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Helen McCormick.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman spent the week end with relatives at Chrisman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kracht, son Walter, of near Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht were Sunday guests at the John Bahlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme entertained Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese, Clarence Kilian and family at dinner, Sunday.

Edward Maxwell and family, Louis Frick and family, John Nohren and family, Oscar Limp and family were Sunday guests at the Philip Limp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher were dinner guests at the Edward Nohren home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Phoebe Mavity, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas of Brocton; Mr. and Mrs. George Cook.

Mrs. Edna Dunn and children of Allerton, and Miss Imogene Baird of Indianola, were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Cummings home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son, Ralph, Nellie and Wilbur Thomas visited relatives at Terre Haute, Ind., Sunday.

Wilbur Thomas returned to the reforestation camp at Willow Springs, Sunday after spending a week at the Howard Clem home.

The first free movie show of the season will be given at Broadlands this Saturday night, the weather permitting. There was no show last Saturday night on account of the rain.

Uncle Fred Albers, who fell and broke two ribs about seven weeks ago, and has since been a patient at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, returned to his home here last Wednesday. He is still confined to his bed, but his condition is showing improvement.

Eighth Grade Promotional Exercises, Wed., May 25

The Eighth Grade class of the Broadlands School is planning a promotional exercise, to be held in the United Brethren Church on Wednesday evening, May 25, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The program will consist of readings and musical numbers.

County Superintendent Ernest M. Harshbarger will deliver the address of the evening.

The public is cordially invited.

Methodist Aid Meets at Home Mrs. Ida Messman

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ida Messman on Thursday afternoon, May 12, with Mrs. Lettie Eckerty assistant hostess.

Mrs. Eva Brewer had charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Addie Freeman led the devotionals which were in keeping with Mother's Day. Rev. W. Earl Ballew gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, strawberries, angel food cake and coffee.

Guests present were Mrs. Marie Barracks, Villa Grove; Mrs. Chloe James, St. Bernice, Ind.; Mrs. Merle Block, Mrs. Leona Bergfield, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, and Rev. W. Earl Ballew.

Members present were Mesdames Mary Fitzgerald, Edna Telling, Addie Freeman, Leanna Miller, Eva Brewer, Maude Anderson, Bertha Cook, Helen Eckerty, Anna Laverick, Rosa Smith, Frances Smith, Eva Walker, Ruby Holt, Gladys Walker, Lettie Eckerty, Ida Messman and Miss Mildred Neal.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maude Anderson.

The George Wienkes Entertain for Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Wienke entertained at a euchre party on last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammel and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and children of Kendallville, Ind.

Refreshments of fruit salad, cookies, and coffee were served.

Those present besides the honored guests were Martin Wienke and family, Ralph Messman and family, Louie Wienke, Sr., and family of Homer; Louie Wienke, Jr., and family of Sidney; Mrs. Emma Dettman, Mrs. Laura Dettman and daughter Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins of Danville.

Masons Will Have Third Degree Work Tuesday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M., will raise two candidates to the sublime degree of Master Mason, on Tuesday night, May 24, the conferring of the degrees starting promptly at 7 o'clock p. m. A number of neighboring lodges have been invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Guests at the Louie Wienke, Sr. home on Thursday of last week were Mrs. Anna Wienke and daughter, Martha, of Emerald, Wis.; Mrs. Amelia Hammel of Kendallville, Ind.

Rites for Fred Dohme, 74, Held on Thursday

Frederick Dohme of Allerton, a retired farmer, 74, died at 1:45 a. m., Tuesday, in Mercy hospital, Urbana, where he had been a patient for two weeks. Death was due to complications. He had been in failing health for the past six months and had spent the winter in Florida, returning home about a month ago.

Services were held at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, from St. John's Evangelical Church, two miles northwest of Broadlands, with Rev. W. Earl Ballew, pastor of the local M. E. Church, officiating.

Mrs. Alfred Zenke sang a solo, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, Mrs. Fred Messman, Charles Smith and Oscar Witt, sang two numbers, with Mrs. A. O. Struck accompanying.

Burial was in the adjoining cemetery with Dicks Bros. funeral service in charge.

Frederick Dohme, son of Carl and Caroline Dohme, was born at Lena, Ill., September 6, 1863, and passed from this life at Mercy Hospital, Urbana, Ill., on May 17, 1938, being of the age of 74 years, 8 months, and 11 days. His illness was of a comparatively short duration.

At about the age of six years he came with his parents to a farm near Tolono, Ill. At the age of 20 he himself started life by going to Iowa, where he lived for two years, coming from there to the farm north of Broadlands. The last 35 years of his life were spent in Allerton.

Mr. Dohme was a son of a family of nine children, of whom he was the last surviving.

He led an active life during the years of his health. His life was distinguished by the possession of good moral character, founded upon good habits and the sturdy virtues essential to a good life.

FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

Congressman Hugh Rigney's Washington News Letter.

What happens when a train meets a truck, graphically told in our news photo section.

Lee Chiswick's desperate battle against cattle rustlers told in the exciting new serial, "To Ride the River With."

Carter Field speculates on the probable effect the LaFollette boom will have on President Roosevelt's star. Read his Washington letter.

How does the Bible interpret good citizenship? Rev. Harold L. Lundquist discusses this in the Sunday School lesson text from Mark 12:13-17. In today's issue.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	65c
No. 2 new white corn	50c
No. 2 new yellow corn	50c
No. 3 white oats, new	25c
No. 2 beans, new	80c

The News \$1.50 a year.

Toy Pandas Aid War Victims



An exact reproduction of a baby Chinese panda is presented to Uta Hagen, youthful Theater Guild star, by little Marilyn Chu. The toy pandas, first to be made, are being sold for the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

Keeping Cool Is Easy for Kathleen

California heat waves can't ruffle pretty Kathleen Wilson, N. B. C. dramatic star of One Man's Family,



for when Old Sol beams his hottest, Kathleen snuggles under the garden hose with enough ice cream to baffle Old Sol's best.

For Street and Home Wear

TWO dresses, as practical as they are pretty—one for shopping and general street wear, the other ideal for round the house, and made on slenderizing lines.



Notice that they both use the smart front closing. Both these patterns are quick and easy to make up, and each is accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart.

Frock With Girdled Waistline.
Fashion says everything must have a certain amount of soft detailing this season, and this charming tailored dress obeys with draping at the neckline, the girdled waist, and bust fullness beneath smooth shoulders. Easy sleeves, cut in one with the shoulders, make it a cool style for summer. Silk crepe, silk print (in that case, have a plain-colored girdle effect) sharkskin, linen and shantung are good fabric choices for this.

House Dress for Large Women.
It's a diagram dress, so that it may be made in just a few hours. The long, unbroken, unbelted line, the utter simplicity, the v-neck, make this dress extremely becoming to women in the 36 to 52 size range. Short, pleated sleeves give plenty of ease for reaching and stretching. Make this up in pretty cottons that will stand plenty of wear and washing—percale, gingham, seersucker, broadcloth.

The Patterns.
1489 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 7/8 yard of contrasting for girdle. 1476 is designed for sizes 36, 38,

40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35-inch material.

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.

Costly Tears

Tears cost a lot of money in Hollywood. In the first place, it takes quite a time to induce a satisfactory flow, and time is worth dollars in the film studios.

In the second place, complete "re-make-up" of an actress is necessary after every "cry." And, thirdly, the emotional strain, actresses claim, leaves them with such a "hang over" that they are unable to work the following day. The film is held up—but wages are paid just the same.

Uncle Phil Says:

He Generally Shows It

Anyone enforcing discipline may have the best intentions, but if he is opposed, it spoils his temper. When we all have television sets one more mystery will be solved. We'll know what makes studio audiences laugh.

If you cheer loud enough at a public meeting you will be appointed on a committee.

As Malicious as Gossips

There are those who are intent on telling the truth if it will hurt somebody.

One needs to be trained for the vocation he is to follow, but he also needs an education in order to enjoy the intellectual things of life.

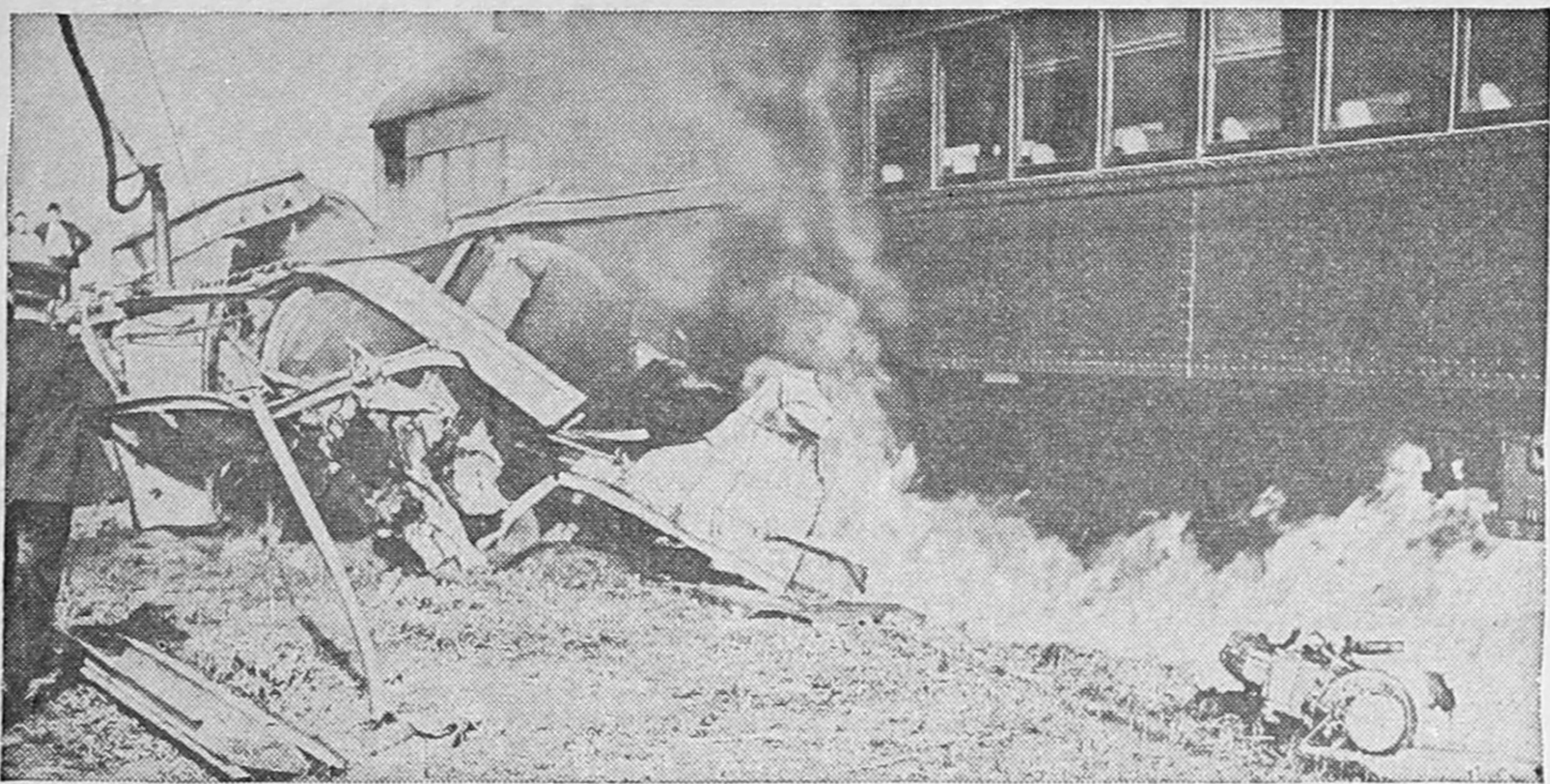
Would Reduce Lying

It ought to be considered polite to refuse to answer when one considers it best not to.

Make a man happy and he'll sing; make a woman happy and she'll cry.

The man with a one-track mind is the one who struggles bravely to drag the conversation at a dinner party back to where it was when he was interrupted.

What Happens When Train Meets Truck



This unusual picture was made a few minutes after a Rock Island train had struck a trailer truck near Chicago and tore it to pieces. Picture shows flames from the exploded gas tank licking the sides of the railroad car. The driver of the truck was seriously injured.

JUST JESTS



To the Point

"First of all, my boy, realize that my time is limited. Secondly, say what you want. Thirdly, be short."

"Well, dad, firstly I do. Secondly, I will. Thirdly, I am!"

Money talks. But it never gives itself away.

Sporting Offer

The kindly old man was trying to stop two boys from fighting. "Will you stop fighting if I give you a nickel each?" he asked. The boys looked doubtful. Then: "Make it a dime for the winner," one suggested.

Love in a cottage is out of date. It has become a little flat.

Aiming to Please

"Waiter, I want fresh eggs or none at all."

"Yessir. Try our nice pork sausages."

Coming Clean

A grocer's lad was ascending a staircase with his arms full of packages.

"Boy," said the housewife somewhat sharply, "are your feet clean?"

"Yes'm," replied the boy; "it's only my boots that's dirty."

Oh! Oh!

"Has there ever been another woman in your life, Harold?"

"No fear—the wife's too darned suspicious."

CAN'T TAKE IT



Holowynge—Why don't you go back to your old home town and settle down?

Cryeng—I'd love to; but I can't.

Holowynge—Why not?

Cryeng—Well, I drove away nearly 10 years ago in a swell, new car. It's a wreck now.

Floor Space

"This is a very large skating rink you have here."

"Yes—we can seat over a thousand."

Tired Out

A man went wearily into a barber's shop and slumped into a chair.

"Give me a shave," he said. The barber told him that he was too far down in the chair for a shave.

"All right," said the customer wearily, "give me a haircut."

Clues Galore

He was very angry at being kept waiting at the station.

"So you had difficulty in finding me, eh?" he protested to the chauffeur. "Didn't your employer describe me?"

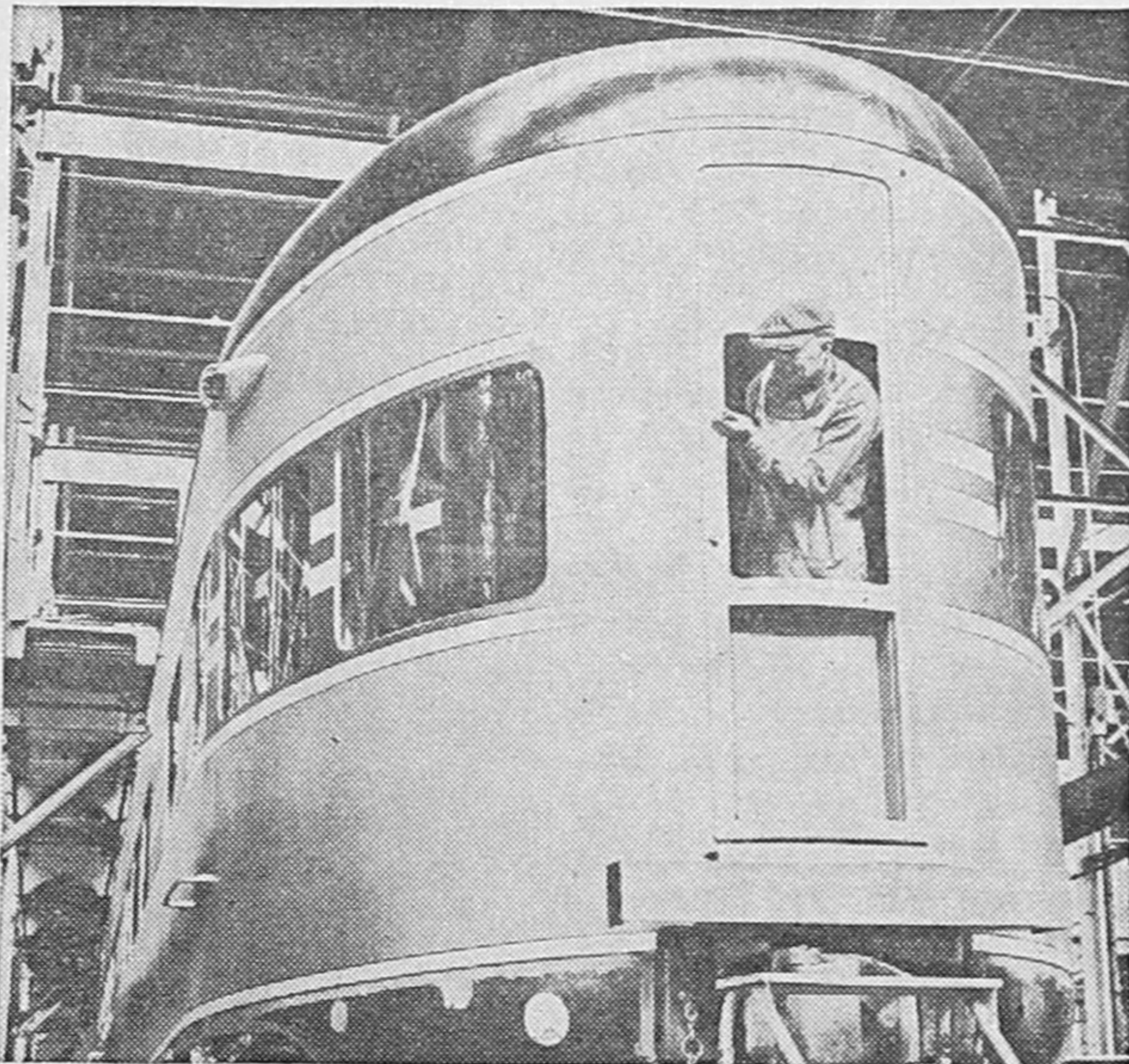
"Yes, sir," the chauffeur replied, "but there are so many bald-headed old buffers with red noses."

UMP ROMMEL NOW



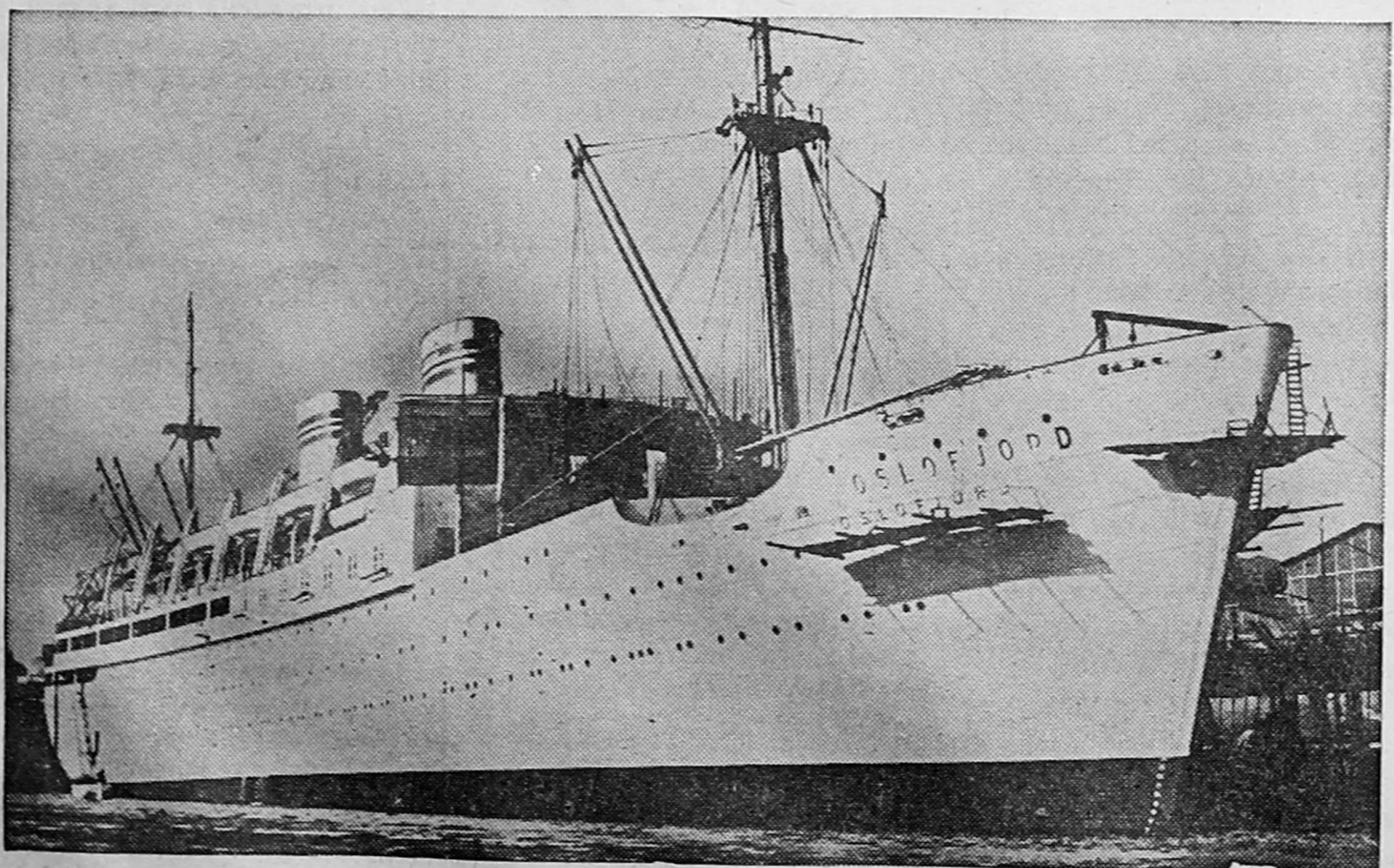
Ed Rommel, for 12 years a pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, is starting his first season as an American league umpire. After retiring as a pitcher in 1932 he served as a coach under Connie Mack until this year. Rommel's decision at first base deprived Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians of a no-hit, no-run game. Billy Sullivan, St. Louis catcher, placed a slow bunt down the third base line. The play at first was close, and Rommel called him safe.

Boat-tail Cars for Crack Train



Work is nearly complete, at the Pullman company's shops, near Chicago, on the cars that will inaugurate new, faster service on the Broadway Limited and Twentieth Century Limited between Chicago and New York in June. This boat-tailed car will be at the rear end of a train, remodeled outside for speed and inside for comfort.

New Atlantic Liner for Norway



The new S. S. Oslofjord, flagship of the Norwegian American line, which will make her maiden voyage from Oslo to the United States in June, thus inaugurating a new era of Norway-American travel. This Diesel-powered ship will develop a speed of 19 knots. It is of 18,675 tons gross, and 20,500 tons displacement. She is 588 feet long and 75 feet wide and will carry 800 passengers.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Stoning Raisins.—To stone raisins easily, first place them in boiling water for a short time.

For a Flakier Crust.—One-half teaspoonful of vinegar, added to the water when making pie crust, will assure a flakier crust.

Cooking Dried Fruit.—Soak and cook slices of lemon with dried apricots, prunes or peaches. One thin slice of lemon will be enough for each two cups of dried fruit.

Varnish Straw Articles.—All articles made of straw, such as baskets suitcases, matting, will last longer if given an occasional coat of white varnish.

Butter Marshmallow Fork.—When toasting marshmallows to prevent them from sticking to

stick or fork when toasted, have handy a cube of butter so the toasters can thrust their stick or fork into it before putting the marshmallows on.

Stretching the Salad.—When the salad is limited and you wonder if it will go around comfortably, scoop out tomatoes and use the salad as a filling. Then you will surely have enough.

Stuffed Eggs.—To stuff eggs, put them into cold water as soon as taken from the stove. This will keep the whites in better condition.

Improving Fudge.—If you will add a small spoonful of cornstarch to the next batch of fudge you make, you will be amazed at the improvement in flavor.

Have You Entered This Cake Recipe Contest?

IT'S EASY TO WIN A CASH PRIZE

Nothing to buy . . . No Letter to write

Have you submitted a recipe in the big Cake Recipe Contest now being conducted through this newspaper by C. Houston Goudiss, author of our "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series? If not, take time today to write out your favorite cake recipe, and send it to him, attaching the coupon below.

What Is Your Specialty?

There are no restrictions as to the type of recipe that may be submitted. A simple loaf cake has an equal chance with an elaborate layer cake, provided it's good! So send along the recipe for that cake which never fails to delight your family. Enter that special cake you reserve for parties and church suppers. Or the one your children say is the best cake in town.

No Letter to Write.

You'll agree that this is one of the easiest contests you ever entered, because there is nothing to buy, no letter to write. And it won't take more than a few minutes to write out your recipe and fill in the coupon.

Contest Closes May 31st.

You won't have long to wait either, to know the outcome of the contest. For all recipes must be postmarked not later than May 31, 1938, and prize winners will be announced as soon as possible thereafter.

Prize winning recipes, together with those receiving honorable mention from the judges, will be printed in a booklet to be distributed nationally.

16 Cash Prizes.

The winning cakes will be selected by experienced home economists on the staff of the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City. The recipe adjudged the best will win \$25 for the lucky homemaker who submits it; there will be five second prizes of \$10 each and ten third prizes of \$5 each.

First Prize	Five Second Prizes	Ten Third Prizes
\$2500	\$1000 Ea.	\$500 Ea.

Enter your recipe in this contest today. Mail recipe and coupon, properly filled out with your full name, address, town, state, and the trade name of the shortening, baking powder and flour used in your recipe, to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Cake Recipe Contest

C. Houston Goudiss
6 East 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please enter the attached cake recipe in your contest.

My name is.....

My address.....

Town..... State.....

My recipe calls for.....
(Brand name of shortening)

My recipe calls for.....
(Brand name of baking powder)

My recipe calls for.....
(Brand name of flour)

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.—Perhaps the most important effect that the Progressive conference in Madison, Wis., will have on President Roosevelt's star is that it will start a lot of admirers of the La Follette brothers wondering if Roosevelt is really sound in his New Dealism and in his economics.

One indication of what may happen to Roosevelt, due to the La Follette defection, has already happened. Had it not been for the five La Follette Progressives in the house who so unexpectedly voted against the reorganization bill that measure would have become law. So that the Progressives have already prevented the President from having a good deal more power—power which might have been extremely effective, from time to time, during the next two years.

But the disturbing phase of the La Follette movement to the New Deal lies in the fact that on so many counts the La Follettes agree, not with the extremists who want to go a lot further than Roosevelt, but with the conservatives who think some of his economic theories and practices unsound.

This is notably true so far as the doctrine of scarcity is concerned. For a long time, for example, Sen. William E. Borah has been almost a lone voice crying in the wilderness in attacking the idea of curbing production when so many people are in need of more—more food, more shelter, more clothing, more everything.

"During the six years of the Roosevelt administration," said Gov. Philip F. La Follette, "we have transferred red ink from the books of private enterprise to the book-keeping of our local, state and federal governments."

"We have tried to give the farmers high prices by restricting agricultural production. We have tried to give industry high prices by restricting the production of the factory and the shop. We have tried to give labor high wages by restricting the output of the worker."

Hits at Roosevelt
"On top of all this, we have even kept millions of able-bodied men and women from productive tasks by relief and various forms of made work. A little simple arithmetic gives the answer: Less from agriculture, less from industry and business, and less from labor can only equal less for all, instead of more for all."

The sentences just quoted might reasonably have been expected in the monthly letter of the National City bank. They would have surprised no one in particular if they had been uttered by Alf M. Landon. Or printed in an editorial in the New York Times or the Baltimore Sun.

All of which is not taken to mean that the La Follettes may be found backing a regular Republican in the next election. Nor that they would support the kind of Democratic candidate who might be approved editorially in the pre-convention campaign by the New York Times or the Baltimore Sun.

But they do hit Mr. Roosevelt in a very vulnerable spot, a spot made sore by much pounding from elements as far removed from the La Follettes as the Liberty League!

It makes it much more difficult for Roosevelt to assume his favorite strategic position—in the middle between two extremes—where he can say to both sides: "Look what those other fellows would do if it were not for me."

"Baked Potato Story"
The "baked potato story" is still bothering Sen. Vic Donahey of Ohio. Since the Ohio senator was named chairman of the congressional committee which will investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority, the story has been brought up again.

Briefly, the story goes like this. Vic Donahey was state auditor of Ohio while James M. Cox was governor, and incidentally while Cox was a candidate for President on the Democratic ticket in 1920. Donahey attracted a lot of attention to his auditing. On one occasion he forced a state judge to itemize a bill for a dinner, and then disallowed a 35-cent charge for potatoes. "Not while the farmers of Ohio are getting only 65 cents a bushel," he told the newspaper men. Which was promptly printed all over Ohio.

The story was printed recently, by this writer, with an addition to which Senator Donahey takes exception. The addition incorrectly stated that later on, with no publicity, this item was allowed. "I want you to know," the senator writes, "that I did not pass the controversial voucher for payment, and it was not approved until a succeeding auditor issued a voucher in payment of this account. I do not think you meant to be unfair, but I do believe you were misinformed, and this erroneous statement to the public should be corrected."

As a matter of fact, the true part of the story—that the 35-cent potato item was disallowed by Mr. Donahey—made a great hit at the time in Ohio. So did other actions of the auditor. He was elected governor in 1922—a Republican had been elected in the Harding landslide of 1920—and then came up for re-election in 1924.

Ohio Liked Donahey
It has often been stated that the voters of Ohio had come to regard Vic Donahey very much as they did Calvin Coolidge, being enthusiastic about Coolidge's New England thrift when applied to spending the people's money.

At any rate, Donahey was running on the Democratic ticket, and Coolidge was running on the Republican ticket, that November day in 1924, and the Ohio voters gave Donahey a majority of 176,842 and Coolidge a majority of 698,242, which means that Donahey ran no less than 875,084 ahead of his ticket!

Most New Yorkers, and most people outside of Ohio for that matter, will tell you that the most spectacular run any candidate ever made ahead of his ticket was made by Al Smith, running for governor of New York in 1920, when he ran slightly more than a million votes ahead of Cox.

But if the fact that there were slightly less than half as many voters in Ohio as there were in New York is taken into consideration, the Donahey run is obviously far more spectacular.

All of which is also interesting in that Donahey was appointed to this committee by Vice President Garner because he is an auditor. "So few senators are apt to understand the figures," Garner commented afterwards to a friend who inquired why such an independent senator, a man who had refused to make a seconding speech for Roosevelt at the Philadelphia convention, should have been appointed.

F. D. R. Likes This One
One of the two points made by the 16 big financial leaders in pledging co-operation between business and government really appeals strongly to President Roosevelt, if it can be arranged according to his own formula. The other is absolutely at variance with his philosophy, and has no chance of adoption.

The point he approves is, in effect, a short-circuit of the anti-trust laws. It would permit the interests engaged in a particular line of business to agree on production schedules, even prices, and other details calculated to prevent the humps and valleys of normal business curves—if government experts, representing the people, sat in on the conferences and had the veto power on any important decisions.

Applying the principle, if Henry Ford would agree to sit down with General Motors, Chrysler, and the other motor makers, and agree on how many cars each would produce, what the prices would be, and to eliminate the possibility of forcing sales so hard this year that next year the result would be layoffs of workers, the President would think that was getting somewhere. But he would want to have his own appointees refereeing the decisions, with the right to say "no," effectually, at any stage. As, for instance, if he thought the prices agreed on were too high, or if there were any attempt to squeeze the small producers.

This is a particularly good illustration of the theory because no one believes it is possible. Everyone who knows anything about Henry Ford thinks he would close his factories down before agreeing to anything so violently in conflict with his whole concept of what is good for the automobile industry in particular, and the country in general.

General Motors and Chrysler would like the theory very much, providing that part about the government expert having the veto power could be stricken out, or at least made innocuous.

Please Other Lines
There are other lines of business which would welcome the idea. It is essentially what was proposed in the original recovery program, under NRA. Also, it is essentially what was in the understandings between the oil operators which so recently resulted in their being convicted in an anti-trust suit.

It is positively not the idea of Sen. William E. Borah, nor of Robert H. Jackson, nor of Thurman W. Arnold.

The other obvious proposal of the "Big Sixteen" is simply absurd, from the White House standpoint. The idea of President Roosevelt giving up his economic and social objectives is so fanciful that it is sincerely doubted by some friends of several individuals on the "Big Sixteen" whether they did not have their tongues in their cheeks when they signed the document.

The President had just reiterated his insistence that a bill providing for federal regulation of wages and hours must be passed before congress adjourns. He was in the midst of the preparation of his anti-trust message. He had on his desk the speech to be delivered by Trust-buster Arnold. But more than that, every friend he has knows that he has a whole truckful of new ideas for legislation intended, through the imposition of the power of the government on business, to better the lot of the downtrodden.

But meanwhile he would like the approval of business for his spending program!

Sufficient Unto the Day
Do not look forward to what might happen tomorrow; the same everlasting Father who cares for you today will take care of you tomorrow, and every day.

Living Wisely
Let no one think that the way to gain the next world is to despise this one.

Little Courtesies
In the stir and hurry of life how careless we are of little courtesies!

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 22

SERVING THROUGH CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:13-17, 28-34. **GOLDEN TEXT**—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Mark 12:31. **PRIMARY TOPIC**—A Sermon on a Penny. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—A Sermon on a Penny. **INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Loyalty to God and Country. **YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Obligations of Christian Citizenship.

"For God and Country" is a rallying cry that well summarizes the spirit and duty of the Christian citizen. So clear and inspiring are the teachings of God's Word regarding the relationship of the Christian to his country that one marvels that national leaders who are seeking to stimulate civic loyalty do not promote a revival of the study of the Bible. Dr. Moore is right when he says, "No bad citizen is a good Christian and no good Christian is a bad citizen." The solution of our nation's problems would be a great evangelistic campaign from coast to coast. A man like Moody would then appear in his true position as a great patriot. The soul-winner would be more important than the vote-getter. Why not try it?

Our lesson presents our Lord on Tuesday of His passion week, when He met His adversaries in their cunning efforts to entrap Him in His words so that they might condemn Him. The two incidents before us have broader application than to citizenship alone, but we may well consider them in that light, for they reveal that the citizen who is right with God will be right with the nation and with his own neighbors.

I. The Christian Citizen Loves His Country (vv. 13-17).

The Pharisees, who hated Rome for its domination of Palestine, and the Herodians, who supported Rome in its control of the land, were enemies, but they joined forces to tempt Christ. They knew that if He said "Yes" to their question the Jews would be angry, and if He said "No" He could be condemned as a traitor to Rome.

The trap was set, but it caught only the crafty hunters. Taking their own pocket money he declared that if they used Caesar's money they ought to pay taxes to Caesar. The coin stood for an orderly government, benefits of which they enjoyed and which they ought to support.

II. The Christian Citizen Loves God (vv. 20-30).

Although this point comes second in our lesson it comes first in experience. It is the man who renders unto God the love of the heart, soul, mind, and all of his strength (v. 30) who is ready really to love his country as he should.

The scribes loved to dispute about which was the greatest of the 613 commandments which they recognized. Jesus astonished them by referring to the passage of Scripture most familiar to the Jews (Deut. 6:4, 5), which declares the unity and absolute exclusiveness of the Lord our God. It may be well for us to stress this truth even in our time, for most folk regard the worship and service of God as optional.

III. The Christian Citizen Loves His Neighbor (vv. 31-34).

The scribe did not ask for the second commandment but Jesus presents it as an unavoidable corollary of the first. The man who really loves God will love his neighbor.

Every social injustice would be wiped out and every cause for strife removed if all men loved their fellow-man as they love themselves. Such a condition will never prevail, however, until men love God. It is too much for the flesh to put others before self. Only the grace of God is sufficient for that. Hence the real solution of the problems of capital and labor, the "haves" and the "have nots" is to win the men and women on both sides of the struggle to a true love for God through Jesus Christ our Lord. In other words, we come again to the inevitable conclusion that what our nation needs is a revival.

Social panaceas, revolution either by force or by law, dictatorships, all these are destined to failure. Men must learn to know and love God supremely and thus come to love their neighbors as themselves.

The crossroad Sunday-school teacher, the missionary in the city slums, the preacher of the gospel, whether in the great city or on the countryside, the faithful Christian living out the love of Christ daily in kindly word and deed—these are the real forces for social as well as spiritual good. Let us do all we can to prosper their ministry!

Sufficient Unto the Day
Do not look forward to what might happen tomorrow; the same everlasting Father who cares for you today will take care of you tomorrow, and every day.

Living Wisely
Let no one think that the way to gain the next world is to despise this one.

Little Courtesies
In the stir and hurry of life how careless we are of little courtesies!

WHAT TO EAT AND WHY



C. Houston Goudiss

Discusses the NEED FOR IODINE

Key Substance of the Thyroid Gland--Tells How to Avoid Iodine Starvation

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

THE discovery of our vital need for iodine is one of the most thrilling chapters in the long history of scientific research.

Many investigators contributed to our understanding of iodine hunger, but special credit is due to Dr. David Marine and his co-workers; and to Dr. E. C. Kendall of the Mayo Clinics at Rochester, Minn.

Today we know that although it constitutes only about one part in three million parts of the body weight, iodine is so essential that its absence from the diet may have the gravest consequences.

Thyroid—The Gland of Glands

Iodine is necessary for the normal functioning of the thyroid gland, situated in the front part of the neck. The thyroid is so important that it is often regarded as the throttle which governs the human locomotive, and when it fails to function normally, the body machinery may be thrown out of balance.

Thyroid disturbance during childhood may affect mental and physical development, and many children have been accused of laziness who are suffering from thyroid deficiency. Thyroid disorder may be a complicating factor in obesity, and specialists have found that it is associated with many stubborn skin diseases. It is also claimed that iodine starvation influences mental make-up and emotional tendencies.

Disfiguring Goiter

Simple goiter is a common disorder of the thyroid gland. At one time the very mention of this disease terrified girls and women, who feared the unsightly lump in the neck which disfigures the victim. Now, thanks to dramatic experiments, we know that simple goiter is an iodine deficiency disease.

Animal Experiments Point the Way

In 1916, it was estimated that a million young pigs died annually in Wisconsin. Investigation disclosed that their thyroid glands were abnormally large and abnormally low in iodine. When iodine was administered to the mothers, the young pigs were born normal.

Scientists reasoned that if goiter could be prevented in animals, it could be prevented in humans, and undertook the now famous census in Akron, Ohio. A study was made of the thyroid glands of all school girls from the fifth to the twelfth grades. Almost 50 per cent were found to have enlarged thyroid glands.

The girls were given small doses of sodium iodide dissolved in drinking water at given periods over 2½ years. At the end of that time, investigators found that of 2,000 pupils, only 5 developed thyroid enlargement. Of the same number not treated, 500 showed enlargement.

Danger Periods

This demonstration aroused the interest of the scientific world and

Send for This FREE CHART

Showing the Iodine Content of Various Foods

YOU are invited to write C. Houston Goudiss for a chart showing the foods rich in iodine and those which are poor in this substance. It will serve as a valuable guide in preparing balanced menus.

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gave impetus to additional experiments which increased our knowledge of the iodine requirement.

The great danger periods are during pregnancy, childhood and adolescence. The diet of the expectant mother must include an adequate supply to protect herself and avoid the early development of simple goiter in the child.

It is also essential to provide sufficient iodine for growing children, as the incidence of the disease increases steadily up to the eighteenth year in girls; in boys it reaches its peak at twelve.

Some investigators also claim that one way to enhance the action of the glands after middle life, and so prolong youth, is to include in the daily diet some foods with a high iodine content.

Nature's Storehouse of Iodine

It is the duty of every homemaker to learn where the necessary iodine can be obtained and to include iodine-rich foods in the daily diet, but it is especially important for those living in "the goiter belt." This area stretches along the Appalachian mountains, as far north as Vermont, westward through the basin of the Great Lakes to the state of Washington, and southward over the Rocky Mountain and Pacific states.

Iodine-Rich Foods

The sea is the great storehouse of iodine and hence, the most abundant sources are sea food, including salmon, cod, crabmeat and oysters; cod liver oil; and salt.

Fruits and vegetables grown near the sea contain varying amounts of iodine, depending upon the water and soil, and the season. The iodine content being at a maximum in the autumn and winter.

In general, it may be said that the leaves of plants contain more iodine than the roots, and that leafy vegetables and legumes store more than fruits, with the exception of cranberries, which are a good source. When the soil is rich in iodine, watercress becomes a fine source of this substance.

Iodized Salt

One of the most satisfactory methods for adding iodine to the diet, especially in goiterous regions, is through the use of iodized salt. In Detroit, a city-wide test of iodized salt reduced the prevalence of simple goiter from 36 per cent to 2 per cent. Similar figures have been cited for other localities. Iodized salt costs no more than ordinary table salt and is an excellent safeguard against simple goiter.

Iodine in Drinking Water

Even in early times, it was believed that there was some relation between goiter and drinking water, and recent evidence has disclosed that there was a sound basis for this belief. Two investigators found that the water in a large part of the northern half of the United States falls into a low-iodine classification.

Several communities have given consideration to the prevention of goiter by the addition of iodine to the water supply. This method is commendable, but it must be borne in mind that wherever iodine is taken in forms other than food, careful supervision by the physician or the public health authorities is necessary.

To those homemakers interested in planning the best possible diet

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 and diet. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for post card inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

for their families, I shall gladly send lists showing which foods are rich in iodine and which are poor in this substance.

Questions Answered

Miss S. G.—There is no justification for serving toast at every meal instead of bread. It is true that proper toasting changes some of the starch to dextrose which is quickly and easily digested. But laboratory experiments reveal that the proteins of toasted bread and crusts have a lower digestibility, and animals gain less weight when fed on them than on the untoasted bread and the inside crumbs of the loaf.

Mrs. B. R. S.—The average meal leaves the stomach within four hours, though a large meal may stay for five hours. However, the length of time food remains in the stomach is only a fraction of that required for the entire digestive process, which varies in normal individuals from 12 to 47 hours. Carbohydrates leave the stomach most quickly, proteins are next, and fats require the longest period.

Miss C. T.—Agar-agar is a non-irritating, indigestible carbohydrate. As it is not digested, its caloric value is zero, and it could not possibly be fattening.
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personal trial and error. We have too much else to do. The experiments, the search for new and better ways take place in million-dollar laboratories! To tell you of his success, the manufacturer advertises.

Here, in the pages of this newspaper, is a seasoned section of the old family cook-book. National advertisers bring you formulas and recipes perfected by greater experience than one family could ever achieve... tested by greater labor than one woman could give in a lifetime. Read them today... and rejoice that you live in a modern world!

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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40 Tons at a Bite

What is perhaps the largest piece of moving machinery in the world was recently placed in service by a coal company operating near Canton, Ill. It is an electric shovel, the total weight of whose parts is 1,280 tons.

Forty tons of top soil, consisting of rock, shale and earth, are scooped up by one bite of its great dipper, whose handle is 70 feet long and supported by a 108-foot boom. This in turn is supported by a massive machinery frame having a turntable 34 feet in diameter.

This giant implement is used to lay bare a seam of coal more than 30 feet below the surface of the ground, and can dig and drop a dipperful of 40 tons of earth in 48 seconds.

The machine is mounted on four independently motor-driven caterpillar units, and is supported on these units by hydraulic cylinders arranged so that the frame is automatically kept level.

If this monster were operated in a populous section it would probably never lack for an interested crowd.

Cash Crop Outlook

Farmers who grow soybeans in 1938 are likely to receive good prices, this being indicated by a recent study of the cash crop situation. A late report of the Department of Agriculture shows an indicated decrease of four per cent from last year in the prospective plantings of soybeans for all purposes.

This, together with the fact that a much smaller production of cottonseed is in prospect for this year, should have the effect of increasing prices over the satisfactory prices obtained for last year's crop.

Farmers are being advised that they are permitted to shift a fair amount of intended corn acreage to soybeans to be harvested for commercial use and still not forfeit any of the benefits of the farm program. In fact, the Illinois conservation committee has expressed a willingness and hope that some of the prospective corn acreage may be so diverted.

In a recent circular letter a leading processing company states that "from a financial standpoint to the farmer it seems to us that soybeans as a cash crop should be included in his program this season."

"Processing plants have ample crushing capacity to take care of a reasonable increased supply of soybeans, and we believe with less cottonseed products available, the market will absorb all soybean products produced this year at fair prices.

Insect Life

It is estimated that nine out of ten living creatures are insects, and that the number of different species may be as great as ten million. About 475 species have been studied and classified by scientists.

In his new book, Grassroot Jungles, Edwin M. Teale gives many interesting facts about insects and their habits.

One of the most vicious is the praying mantis, so called because its forelegs are bent in such a way as to suggest hands folded in prayer. It feeds on other in-

sects, and will tackle any kind except ants, but is harmless to man.

The most prolific insect is the aphid, or plant louse, which reproduces without mating. It is estimated that if all the descendants of one aphid could possibly survive through a whole year, their total weight would be more than 800 million tons.

The ant is considered the most intelligent insect, closely followed by the wasp and the bee. Bees and silkworms are the most useful, although many species are of service in destroying other insects.

Most surprising of all is the dragon fly, which has such a fondness for live meat that it sometimes eats parts of itself, beginning with its tail.

According to Webster, the term "insect" is also used to designate any small, trivial or contemptible person. But it would take another book to discuss that kind.

What's New

A new time-keeping instrument made in London has erred only six-thousandths of a second in six months.

A British inventor has developed a mechanical billiard instructor equipped with a cue guide and mirror.

Smoke screens have been used on some Alaskan airports to rid them of mosquitoes that sometimes swarm so thickly as to impair visibility.

In Sweden, an inexpensive cash register has been developed that requires little space and enables each employee of a store to have his own register.

A Swedish chemist has found that a leather suitable for making gloves can be obtained from the intestinal membrane of whales.

A forest research institute in India has developed a method for treating native soft woods with preservatives so they can be used for railroad ties.

Help - Not Wanted

The present-day wife who succeeds in getting her husband to wipe the dishes or beat the rugs has something to explain to her great, great grandmother, who, if she lived in Illinois, was accustomed to doing all the household work. Members of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., examining historical data for a guide book to the State, found that domestic tasks in the early days were not features of a masculine program. Such tasks as preparing four meals a day, brewing, weaving, and sweeping the floors were considered to be entirely within the domain of the busy and resourceful housewife.

Wooden Shoes in Illinois

Wooden shoes, once commonly used in and near New Baden, Illinois, are still in demand, especially by the older residents of Dutch descent, according to information gathered by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., for a guide book to the State. This type of footwear can be seen prominently displayed for sale at Albers in Clinton County.

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.

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

A manicure set was among the belongings of a tramp arrested in New York City.

Hollywood Stunt Man 'Incognito' for Racing



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Cliff Bergere, famous stunt man of Hollywood, is ready for his eleventh crack at the \$100,000 prize money of the 500-mile race May 30th. Bergere's business cards for the movies read: "Automobile Stunts and Crashes," but he carefully keeps them in his pocket when he arrives at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. "You see," Cliff explains, "most car owners read so much publicity out of Hollywood on the cars I wreck, that they're a bit leery about letting me take one of their cars out at high speed on the track. Every year I've got to convince them that I'm not a stunt man, and tell them about my record in 500-mile races."

Bergere's record backs up his daring. Starting in 1927, he had finished in the money, among the first ten, in six out of eleven 500-mile races. He was ninth in 1927, and finished in fifth place in 1927, ten years late. And when the race is over back he goes to Hollywood—for more stunts and crashes.

About the only thing that can be made with no material at all is the back of an evening gown.

Herb Arding to Aim For New '500' Marks



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Herb Arding didn't win the last 500-mile race, but he's going to pick up where he left off in the coming contest on May 30th.

The McKeesport, Pa., favorite swept into a commanding position on the first lap of the 1937 classic, setting a new all-time record of 116.009 M.P.H. for the two and a half mile circuit. He also established a new mark of 118.702 M.P.H. for two laps and figured among the contenders until he left his car for relief on the 71st lap. Jimmy Snyder took the car at that point, and Arding remained in his pit ready to return to the wheel. But Snyder wrecked in the 106th lap, when he hit the wall on the south turn, leaving Arding without a car.

Ardinger demonstrated in previous Indianapolis contests that he is a topnotcher and returns this year with the reputation of being one of the leader-foot brigade who would shoot for the pole position. He qualified last year fifth highest on the list, getting into the race with a mark of nearing 122 miles an hour to his credit.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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George Antin of St. Louis was fined \$50 for tying paper to a cat's tail and setting it on fire.
Railroad conductors in Chile clap their hands as a signal for "all aboard."

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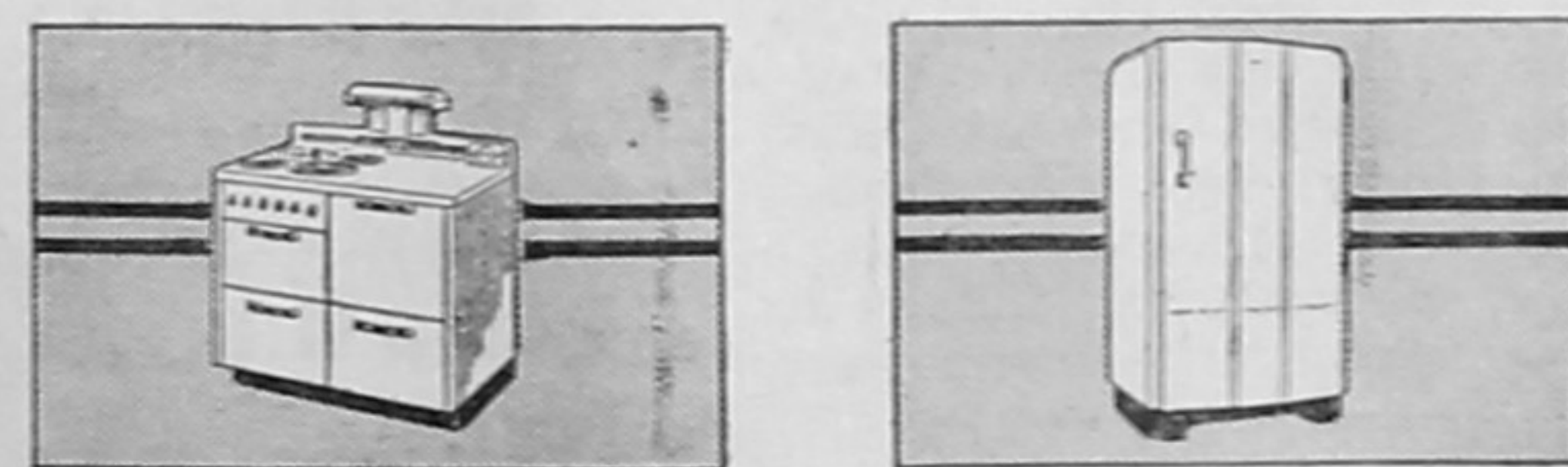
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OSCAR GALLION
First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

Do You Know Illinois?
By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What banking law was passed by the 17th General Assembly in 1851?

A. A general system of banking providing for a deposit with the auditor of U. S. or State stocks as a security for circulation under certain restrictions and limitations. Three bank commissioners were provided for with power to examine the management of the banks and required to render quarterly statements regarding their condition to the auditor.

Q. What was the vote on this proposal when submitted to public vote?

A. Adopted, 37,626 to 31,405.

Q. How did this system work?

A. As a system of legitimate banking it had many faults, but as a system for furnishing a safe circulation medium it proved a success until the time of the rebellion in 1861.

Q. How many banks operated under this system?

A. 110.

Q. What was the circulation of these 110 banks by 1860?

A. \$12,320,964, secured by stocks of the par value of \$13,979,973.

Q. How many of these banks went out of existence by voluntary withdrawal or forfeiture under the law?

A. Fourteen, but of these the securities were found ample to redeem their notes dollar for dollar in specie with one exception where there was a loss of 3 per cent.

Q. What sort of currency circulated in Illinois prior to this banking system?

A. Currency from the other states.

Q. What was the effect of Civil War on banks?

A. Only the bills of those banks which were based upon northern securities passed current while less favorably secured bills passed from nervous hand to nervous hand.

Q. Were many banks closed by the war reaction?

A. By November, 1862, only 22 solvent banks were reported while 93 had suspended or gone out of business. The banks in liquidation had paid on their circulation all the way from par to as little as 49 cents on the dollar, the average being about 60 cents, involving a loss of nearly \$4,000,000.

Interesting Notes

It is estimated that more than \$15,000,000 in deposits lies unclaimed in the banks of the United States.

A lawsuit involving only \$300 was settled in a Chicago court after the costs had mounted to \$4,000.

Most of the bows and arrows used by expert archers in this country are made in one New Jersey shop.

Farm women of Czechoslovakia are given free transportation by the government to encourage them to attend agricultural meetings.

George Robertson of London, summoned to court by a money lender, said he had borrowed \$50 and paid \$66, and still owed \$70 on the debt.

The Mayo clinic announced that if 65 per cent of the liver be removed the remaining portion would almost replace the lost part in about two months.

When the fire department of Columbus, Ind., was called out by the report of smoke issuing from the courthouse dome, the supposed smoke was found to be only a cloud of gnats.

**Billy Winn Decked Out
In Red for Speed Duel**



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—You'll be seeing red when you look at Billy Winn in the 500-mile race Decoration Day, May 30.

"Batting Billy" has decked himself and his pit crew out in flaming red attire, and will be easy to follow on his fiery dash around the bricks of the famous Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Winn, Detroit's favorite in the speed classic, returned to Indianapolis with the record of being one of the swiftest chauffeurs on the dirt track circuit during the past season. He won the only championship dirt track race—at Syracuse—defeating, among others, Rex Mays, Bill Cummings, Mauri Rose and other Indianapolis leaders.

He ranks as top driver of the racing team entered by Harry Miller, America's premier racing engineer, who has built five cars for the 500-mile race. Winn figured in a spectacular incident during the early days of practice this year, when his race car caught fire in a trial spin. Winn coolly braked the car to a dead stop and directed extinguishing of the blaze.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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Let Us **\$3.75**
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New pair of shoes	\$5.00
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To Ride the River With

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SYNOPSIS

Ruth Chiswick of L C ranch, obsessed by fear of danger to her outspoken father, Lee, from a band of lawless rustlers headed by Sperm Howard, decides to save him by eloping with young Lou Howard, Sperm's son, and comes to the town of Tail Holt to meet him. While in Yell Sanger's store, a crook-knosed stranger enters, sizes up the situation, and when a drunken cowboy, Jim Pender, rides in and starts shooting, protects Ruth, while Lou Howard hides. Disgusted with Lou's cowardice, Ruth calls off the elopement, and sends the stranger for her father at the gambling house across the street. There the stranger, calling himself Jeff Gray, meets Morgan Norris, a killer, Curly Connor, Kansas, Mile High, Sid Hunt, and other rustlers, and Sperm Howard. Lee Chiswick enters, with his foreman, Dan Brand, and tells Sperm Howard of his orders to shoot rustlers at sight. Jeff Gray returns to Ruth and coldly reassures her of her father's safety. At supper, Ruth introduces Jeff to her father and Brand, and in Sanger's store later she speaks cordially to Curly Connor. 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. Later, Ruth meets Jeff Gray, whom she thinks tried to kill her father. When he tries to hold her, Ruth accidentally presses the trigger of her gun, and wounds Jeff. She takes him to Pat Sorley's camp. Talking over the shooting with Sorley, Ruth is credulous of Jeff's story of shooting at the assassin rather than at her father, and later pleads with Lee to listen to him. When Lee arrives at Pat Sorley's camp, he finds only a note to Pat Holt and sends word to Sperm Howard he wants to see him.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

He pulled on his boots and swiftly examined his revolver. That the weapon rested lightly in its holster so that there would be no hindrance to a quick draw he made sure. This invasion in force might or might not mean trouble. Curly had probably come with a chip on his shoulder. Norris was a killer of the worst kind. On the other hand, Sherman Howard had the reputation of doing his fighting by proxy. He might have brought Morg merely as a defensive precaution. Jeff hoped, if they did not open up with a blast of guns, to talk them out of any thought of vengeance. It would not be easy now, not with Curly all hot to rub him out.

In his throat there beat the pulse of excitement that always accompanied deadly danger. His fingers trembled.

A knock on the door sounded. Gray's nervousness vanished instantly. He said, "Come in," his drawing voice cool as ice-water.

CHAPTER V

Their host maneuvered Norris to a rocking-chair, Howard to a straight-backed one. Curly he seated at the foot of the bed. Gray stood in a shadowy corner farthest from the window. He was giving himself the best chance possible. Of the three visitors, Norris was probably the most dangerous gunman, and a rocking-chair is not the most advantageous spot for swift and accurate shooting.

"A little crowded in here, gents," Gray said lightly. "Hope you don't mind sitting on the bed, Mr. Connor. I'm short of chairs."

"Suits me," Curly answered. Gray nodded, turned his attention to the big man. "I hated to trouble you to come here, Mr. Howard," he said apologetically, "but I have a busted leg that interferes with walking."

"I didn't mind coming. I wasn't busy," Howard's leaden opaque eyes never lifted from the stranger.

"Just reached town and I thought I'd better see you," Gray mentioned.

Slumped in the chair, the gross weight of the man overflowing, Howard reminded Gray of a prize hog.

Howard said nothing. He waited for the situation to develop. The man had a capacity for effective silence.

"Figuring I might want to stay around Tail Holt awhile," Gray went on easily.

"It's a free country," Howard's voice was suave.

"For some folks," Norris added with an insolent laugh.

Gray smiled. "My idea, too, Mr. Norris. I want to find out if I'm one of those folks."

"Last time I saw you that roan was foggin' it out a town fast," Norris taunted. "You looked like you had hurry-up business anywhere but here, Mr. Gray, if that's what you call yoreself."

"I changed my mind," Gray said. "Why?" Howard asked bluntly.

"Got a busted leg. Shot up the other day."

"In front of the Golden Nugget?" Norris inquired, suspicion in his cold gray eyes.

"No. Out on the L C range."

"While you were gunning for Lee," Curly charged.

"No."

"That so?" Norris snarled. "Who did it? How come you out there?"

"Talk fast, fellow," Curly ordered harshly.

"Miss Ruth Chiswick did it," Gray did not look at Curly. His stone-wall gaze was on the killer Norris.

"I was there on personal business of my own."

Curly ripped out an angry oath. "If you hurt Miss Ruth—"

Smoothly Howard interrupted. "Let us hear the story, Curly. Mr. Gray sent for us to tell it, don't you reckon?"

"Go ahead, Sorreltop," Norris laughed derisively. "We'll believe every word you say."

Gray told the story of his adventures in the L C territory, with careful editorial elisions. They heard it to a finish.

"That Chiswick girl is a tough proposition," Howard said, shaking his head gravely. "She'll come to a bad end, like enough."

"Nothing of the kind," retorted Curly hotly. "She's a mighty nice little lady."

"Some hot-tempered, but with the making of a fine woman in her," Gray concurred.

"She's sure a wampus cat," Norris cut in, his slurred voice a sneer. "Leave the girl out of this," Curly snapped.

"Mr. Norris only meant she is a little lively," Gray explained.

"I can tell him what I meant, fellow, without any help from you," Norris blustered. "And I didn't bring her name into it. She was in the fairy tale this bird has been giving us."

Ignoring Norris, the crook-nosed man spoke to Howard. "I don't claim to be so law-abiding myself. Maybe I left some place in a hurry. Maybe I didn't. Thought it wasn't good manners to ask a stranger about his past."

"You can't catch a mule without an ear of corn, Mr. Gray," the big



"No objections to you staying here, Mr. Gray."

man said. "If I get you right, you are asking our help. Before we give it we have a right to know all about you."

"Fine, for you," the cornered man replied. "But how about me? How do I know some fox won't write a letter and have me dragged back to—some place I don't want to go?"

Howard looked affronted. "If a man throws in with us, we don't betray him."

"Is that a promise?" Gray asked, looking to the others for confirmation.

"Y'betcha, if we're satisfied with yore story," Curly said.

"If," Norris accented, with an ugly laugh.

Reluctantly Gray drew from his pocket the poster. Still slumped in his chair, the big-shouldered fat man read it carefully.

"So you're Clint Duke," he said. Gray did not admit this in words.

"Draw yore own conclusions," he told Howard.

"Lemme have a look at it," Curly said impatiently. He read aloud:

"Height five foot ten, age twenty-nine, weight about 158 pounds, crook nose, light red hair, gray eyes, scar on back of left hand. Will probably fight desperately before being taken."

Curly lifted his eyes and grinned at Gray. "Certainly reads like it might be you, unless you've got a twin brother the spittin' image of you, even to the scar on yore hand."

Norris reached for the poster. "The picture is sure ugly as galvanized sin," he sneered. "But it looks a heap like this guy, I'll say that. I knew all the time he was from Texas."

"Says you and these three other fellows are wanted for robbing the Texas and Southern Flyer," Curly mentioned. "Where are the other guys?"

"On the dodge, down in the Texas brush country."

"How come you not to stay there?"

"The Rangers were after me special," Gray explained. "I figured I had better light out."

Norris looked at the poster, his lip curled. "Mr. Duke is real im-

portant in Texas. Arizona sure ought to give him the glad hand."

"The name is Gray in Arizona," corrected the crook-nosed man.

"Worth two thousand on the hoof—or as meat, I reckon—down Santone way," Norris continued. "The other guys who helped rob the train only rate at five hundred apiece. But Mr. Duke—he's an honest-to-God Jesse James."

Gray ignored the jeer. "Like to correct you on one point, Mr. Norris. Two thousand on the hoof. Not a cent if shipped down in a coffin." He thought it just as well to stress this, to avoid being shot in the back.

"That's right," Norris assented. "I didn't read it careful. Well, Mr. Duke—Gray, I mean—it's a pleasure to meet up with a famous man like you."

"This is private information," the fugitive said. "I don't expect the word passed around among yore friends. I'm lying low for a while, you understand."

"It still isn't clear to me what you were doing in the Sweet Spring valley," Curly insisted. "Or why you wanted to kill Lee Chiswick?"

Gray smiled. "I was in the Sweet Spring valley because I had to get out of Tail Holt in a hurry on account of Curly Connor making a target out of me," he told the black-haired man cheerfully. "Me, I was going somewhere in a hurry, and I happened to land in the L C country. About yore other question—I never have wanted to kill Chiswick."

"You just shot at him for practice," Curly suggested.

"I didn't shoot at him," Gray let his cold eyes rest on Norris. "I reckon that's not information to yore friends."

"Meaning me?" asked Norris, his eyes slitted.

"Meaning only that this has been talked over among you. Someone took a crack at Chiswick. Whoever it was, I could just see his figure in the alley, and I ripped loose at him."

"Why?" asked Howard. "Had you any chips in the game?"

"I've asked myself why often enough since," Gray replied, shaking his head. "Damfino why. Nary chip, Mr. Howard. But I had just been eating supper with him as his guest, and I reckon my notion must have been to see he got a fair break."

"But that isn't yore notion any longer, Mr. Gray?" Howard queried lightly.

"I'm not drawing a pay-check to be his bodyguard," Gray drawled.

"Is it straight goods what he says, Sperm?" Curly demanded.

"I reckon so, Curly. One of the boys got impatient and cut loose at Chiswick."

"Who?"

"I don't know who. I'm telling you only what I've heard."

"All right," Norris said. "This busted leg of his. Do we have to take it on faith?"

"It needs some attention," the wounded man replied. "Is there a doc in town?"

"No, doc, but Sperm here is almost as good."

"Fine. Would you mind looking at it, Mr. Howard?" Gray asked.

Howard examined, washed, and dressed the wound. There could be no doubt it was authentic. After he had finished taking care of it, the fat man gave a decision.

"No objection to your staying here, Mr. Gray. This community doesn't aim to be hard on a man in trouble. Of course, if Lee Chiswick finds out you are here, as he is liable to do, it will be up to you to look out for yourself."

Gray said he would try to do that.

Tony Flores, one of the vaqueros, rode in to the big house with word

that there had been another raid on L C stock.

"How do you know?" Lee Chiswick demanded.

"Ran across the tracks of a bunch being driven up Box canyon," the Mexican said.

"New tracks?"

"I'd say not more than a day old, senor."

"Sure they were driven—that they weren't strays?" asked Dan Brand.

Tony explained that five or six shod horses had followed the cattle.

"Too late to catch the thieves or pick up the stolen stock," Brand mourned.

"Maybe not." Lee gave curt orders. "Arm yourselves, boys. We'll take off after them. Ruth, help Frank rustle grub for us—enough for two-three days. Bob, get Pat Sorley and Buck Conrad. Cut across and meet us at the mouth of Box canyon. Tell them to bring rifles as well as six-guns. Be there inside of an hour."

Ruth gathered all the food she had cooked, had Nelly grind two packages of coffee, chose a side of bacon, added flour and corn meal, as well as salt, pepper, and sugar. The food she put in gunnysacks.

Her brother rode a pack-horse and put on a cross-buck. With a lash rope he threw a diamond hitch expertly over the supplies.

"Bring your slickers," the boss snapped. "No war-sacks. We're traveling light. You won't be sitting on your spurs any this trip. Got to hot-foot it over a cold trail."

At the entrance to Box canyon Lee found Sorley, Conrad, and his son Bob waiting for them. Sorley was sniffing over the ground like a dog looking for a scent. The old man was an expert trailer. He had been a scout in the army during the Geronimo campaigns.

The cattleman turned his horse over to Frank and strode forward to join Pat.

"What'd you find?" he asked.

"About half a dozen of 'em with a bunch of young stuff traveling lickety-split," Sorley said. "They're in one hell of a hurry. Here's a big long-stepping horse with outsize shoes. This one has a broken hoof. You'll be pleased to know, Lee, that the lying scut who calls himself Jeff Gray is with them. Must have ridden right over from the line-camp."

"Sure?"

"Unless he has loaned his roan to someone else. I made it my business to take particular notice of that animal while he was at the line-camp. The blacksmith who shod that roan was either short of time or nails. There's a nail shy in the shoe on the left front hoof. Take a look at this track."

Lee Chiswick studied the foot-mark.

"Here it is again. Begorry, I'd swear to that on a stack of Bibles. Gray's roan made it."

"Hmp! We've got him at last so he can't lie out of it. He's one of the Tail Holt rustling gang." Chiswick's salient jaw set.

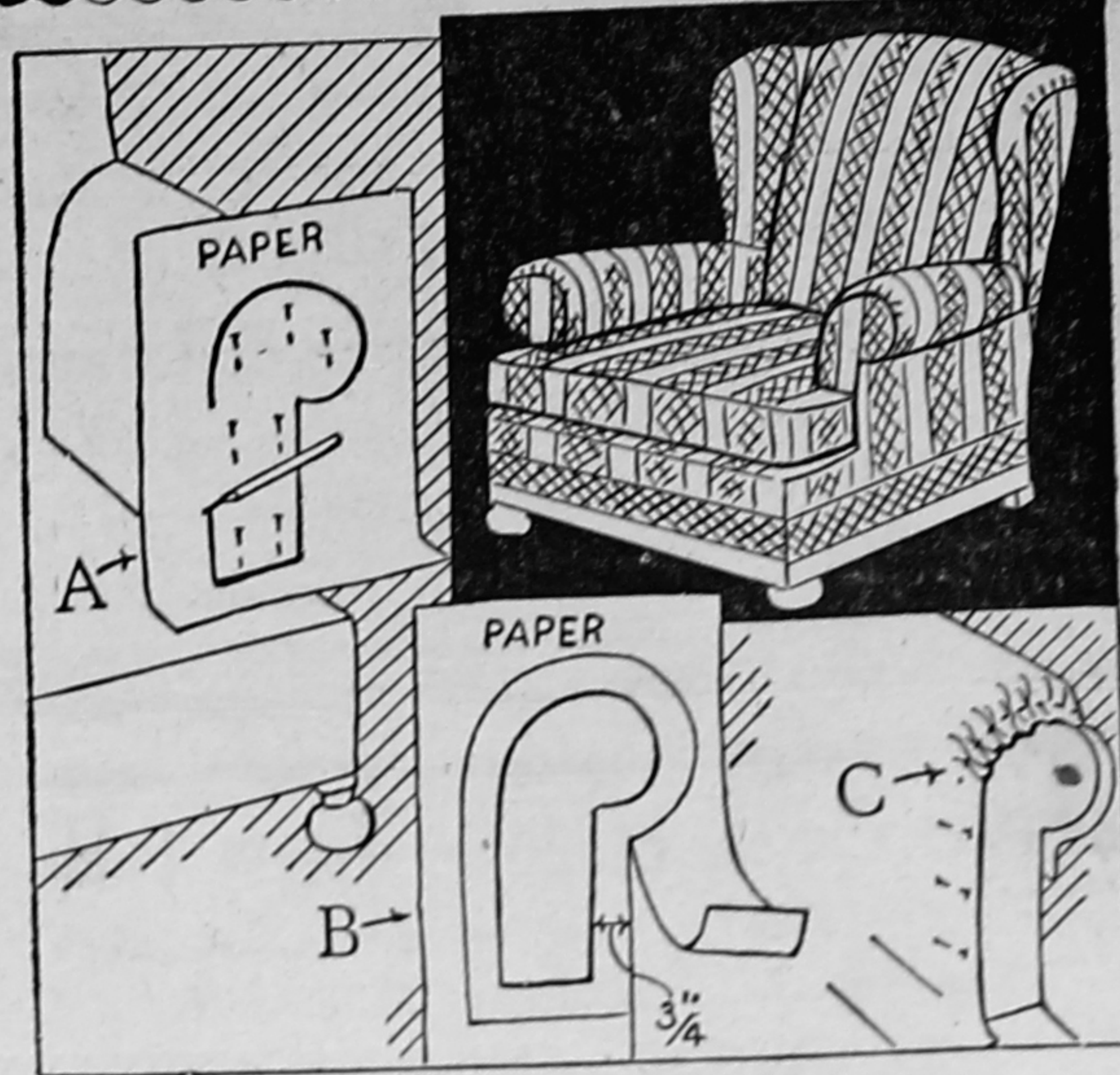
"I knew he was a bad hombre first minute I clapped eyes on him," Brand said.

Lee drew Frank to one side. "Son, we're following a cold trail. Look at those clouds. It's going to rain tonight, and all tracks will be blotted out. Might as well hunt a needle in a haystack as these scoundrels. I want you to go to Tail Holt and keep your eyes open. There will be a lot of whispered talk among the rustlers there, but you won't hear any of that. What I'd like to know is who is in town and who isn't. Find out who has been away. Notice who drops in. If two or three come together, check up on that. I'm pretty sure Sperm Howard is back of these raids on our stock, though of course he doesn't do any night-riding himself."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Making Patterns for Slip Covers

STRIPES are popular for slip covers this season. Don't forget to center a striped pattern in the back and the seat of a chair.

Directions for making various types of slip covers are given in my book, SEWING for the Home Decorator; also many types of dressing table covers, seventeen different types of curtains, bedspreads, and numerous other useful and decorative things for the home. I shall be glad to send you a copy upon receipt of 25 cents (coins preferred). Address Mrs. Spears at 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

gather the edge and arrange the gathers with the cover piece pinned in place as shown at C.

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Generally the main pieces of a slip cover are fitted and cut right on the piece of furniture with a generous allowance for seams and a tuck in around spring seats. For small shaped sections, such as the fronts of some chair arms and parts of some wing chairs, paper patterns may be made to use in cutting the fabric.

Pin the paper to the part of which you wish to make a pattern, as shown here at A, then mark the outline on the paper feeling your way along the edge line with the pencil rather than the tip of the slide point. Cut the pattern 1/4-inch outside the outline as shown at B. This allows for a seam and slight ease in the slip cover which should never be at any point. When gathers are needed to shape the fabric over rounded parts,

Our Dog

We have a kindlier feeling for every passing dog because we have known five years of his faithful, trusting glance. We love all humans a little more, because when worn by their flickering affections, we can always come home to the unwavering glad greetings of at least one true friend, and start out again, refreshed by the obvious example of so steady a devotion. Were all our friends so polite as he!

Never a growling demand, never an impatient complaint, even when we fail him. His is dignity that knows its grounds. All life has been richer, our hearts have been warmer, because we have had him. First he was that ecstatic, wiggling puppy, and now he is a dog that is the best of comforting companions.—S. A. H., in Indianapolis News.

"About half a dozen of 'em with a bunch of young stuff traveling lickety-split," Sorley said. "They're in one hell of a hurry. Here's a big long-stepping horse with outsize shoes. This one has a broken hoof. You'll be pleased to know, Lee, that the lying scut who calls himself Jeff Gray is with them. Must have ridden right over from the line-camp."

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



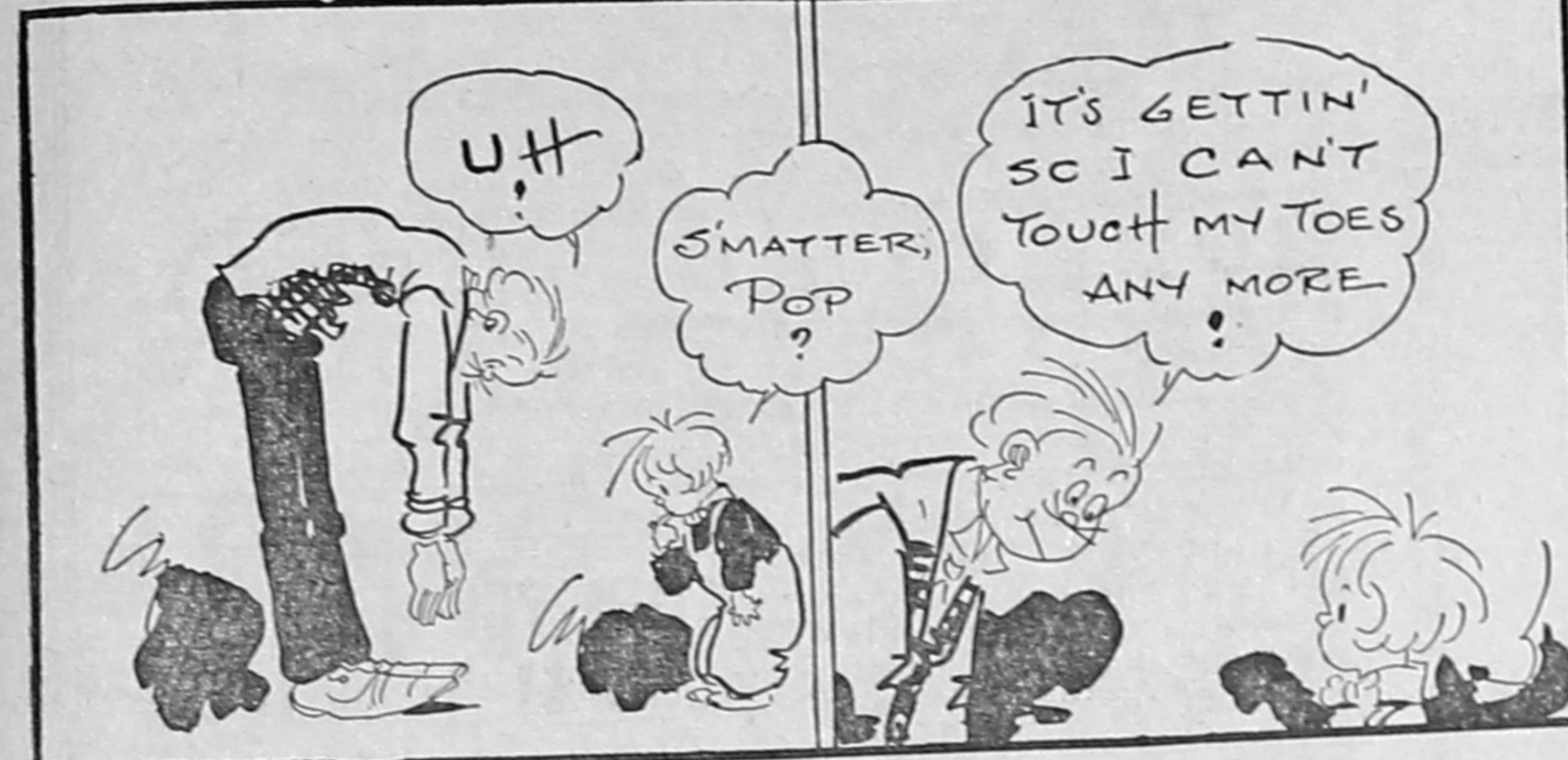
Room Service

By QUAK



By C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP—Ever Think of This?



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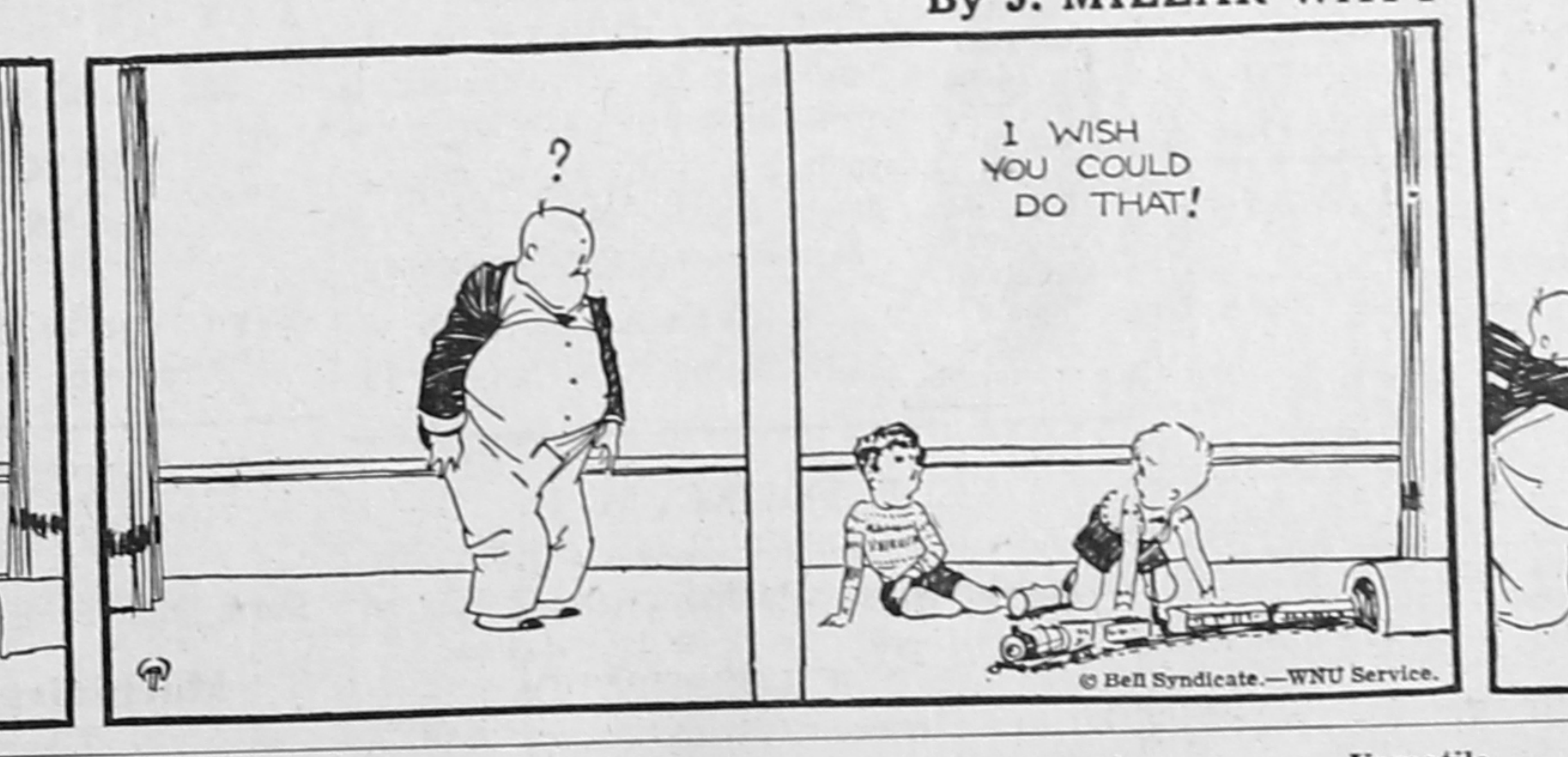


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



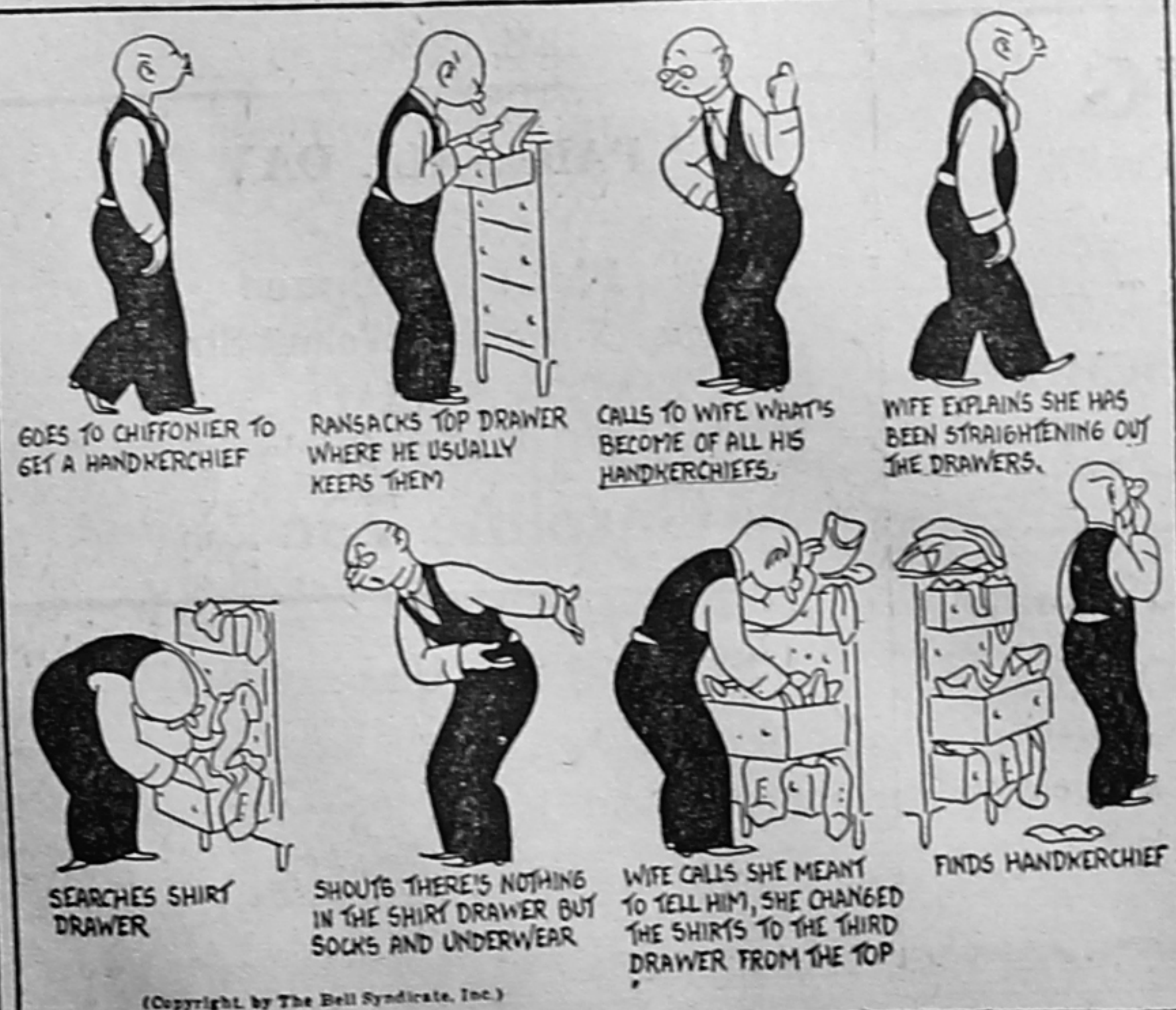
POP—Robin Would Like to See the Magic Work



By J. MILLAR WATT

STRAIGHTENED OUT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



OBLIGING

"Do you expect that bill you have just introduced to become a law?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "I thought it had a chance I wouldn't have introduced it. It was one of those occasions on which it seems perfectly safe to oblige a friend."

Poor Jack

Amy—So you and Jack are to be married. I thought it was only a flirtation.

Angelo—So did Jack.

His Weakness

Mose—Wuz youall evah f'ied with enthusiasm?

Sambo—Yassuh, fum nea'y eve'y job Ah evah had.

Versatile

Young Brown was watching young Jones admiringly in the swimming bath.

"Jolly good. You can swim like a fish," he said.

"Better, I reckon," said his friend. "I can swim on my back."—Providence Journal.



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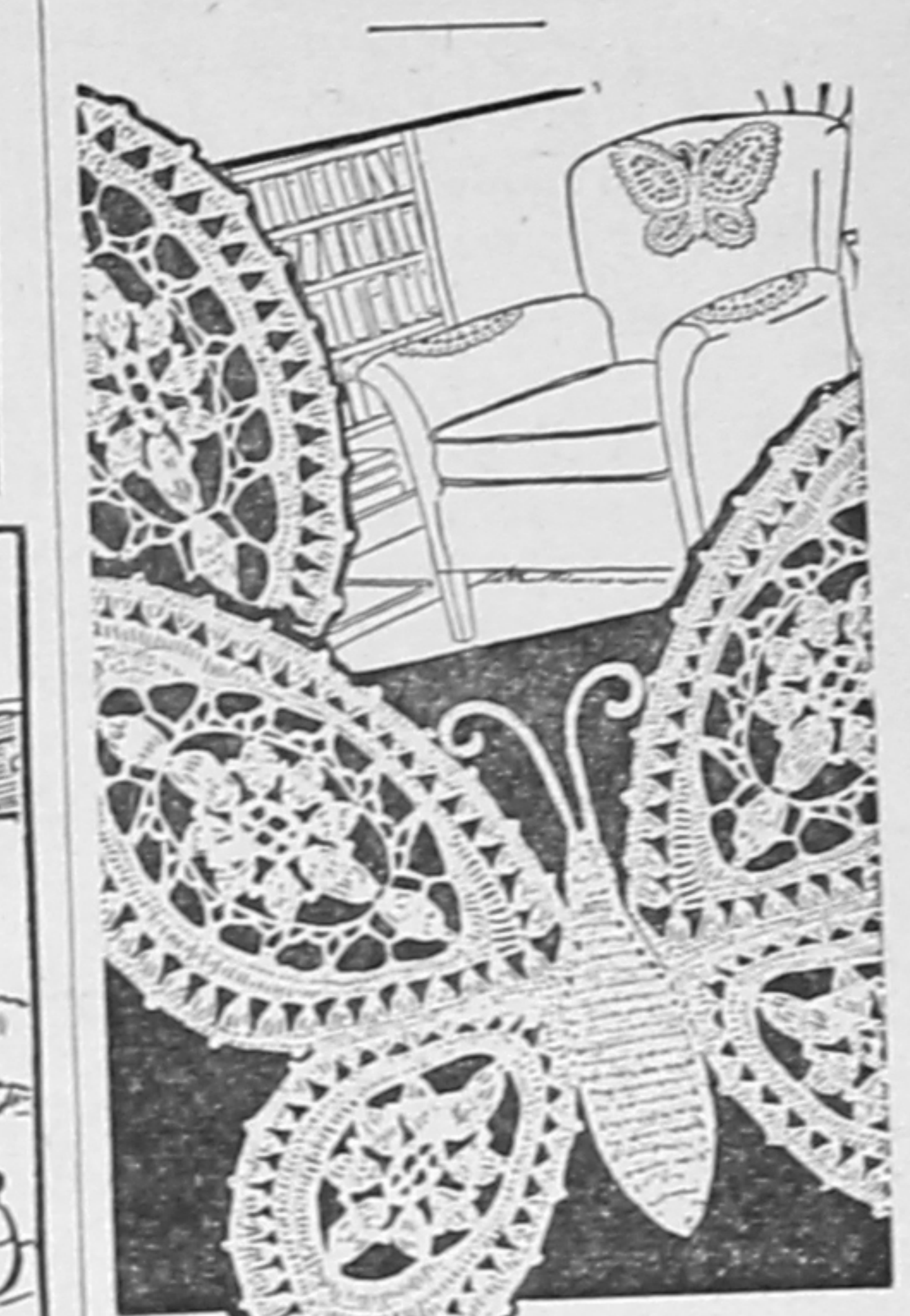
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Pattern No. 6031.

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To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

It Almost Worked

A most miserly person thought to train his horse to get along without food and so subtracted daily something from his food, till at last the horse died. "How come it to die?" he was asked. "Why, I thought," he answered, "to get him to live on nothing and just as I brought him to it, he died."

"Black Leaf 40"

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Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out.

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington News

By Hugh M. Rigney

Fifty Pound Baby—Hannah, a 10-year-old Hippopotamus at the Washington Zoo, has just given birth to a baby "Hippo" said to have weighed 50 pounds. Births among animals at the Zoo are always important events.

The President's Church—St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, located near Du Pont Circle, is one of Washington's most popular houses of worship, due to the fact that President Roosevelt and his family are numbered among its parishioners. Visitors at Sunday services are admitted only by letter.

Site of Duel—About ten miles northwest of Washington on the Virginia side of the Potomac river near Chain Bridge, stands a historical marker designating the place where in 1826 John Randolph of Virginia and Henry Clay of Kentucky fought a pistol duel. History records that neither was injured. Both were distinguished men of their day.

Wants War Debts Paid—The payment of World War debts, always uppermost in the mind of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, was given further impetus recently when the Senator in a speech declared that the United States should refuse to sell military supplies to all nations whose war loans due are in arrears.

Mary Pickford Here—Mary Pickford, noted screen actress and affectionately known as America's Sweetheart, was recently a guest in the House Gallery. Needless to say, she was "the observed of all observers."

Roads—The House passed a bill authorizing \$484,000,000 for roads to be appropriated for 1940 and 1941. Of this amount, Federal aid apportioned to Illinois is \$5,066,000 for highways, \$1,013,000 for secondary roads, and \$2,579,000 for grade crossings. This totals \$8,658,000 for Illinois.

Buried Standing Up—Near the little hamlet of Bay View on the eastern shore of Virginia, is located an old cemetery in which John Custis, eccentric father-in-law of Martha Washington, was buried standing up because "he wouldn't pass through hell lying down." His white marble tombstone, which bears the date of 1790, is being preserved by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Great Falls Beauty Spot—The Great Falls of the Potomac, located 15 miles northwest of Washington, is one of nature's beauty spots in this area. Here turbulent waters of the great river come tumbling over rugged granite boulders and through a gorge of jagged cliffs, forming a number of waterfalls and rapids surpassed only by Niagara. On the Virginia side, a private park resort has been built, which attracts hundreds of visitors, especially on Sundays.

Long View News

Miss Helen Smith is recovering from an appendectomy at Burnham hospital, Champaign.

Merton Parks is able to be up again after an attack of bronchial trouble.

Buddy Seeds has recovered from measles and has returned to Broadlands to finish the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman and son, James Ronald, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Parker, and Mrs. Dora McDougal of Villa Grove, motored to Clay City and Olney, following church services Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Deere entertained at dinner, Sunday, the families of Rineholdt Haas, Sidell; Albert Rohrschieb, Homer; Glen Erb, Edgar Schwartz, Estor and Hilbert Block, Sidney; Mrs. Opal Block, St. Joseph; Misses Alvena Bamberger and Martha Dively, Champaign; and several friends.

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.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 22, at 7:30 in the High School gym.

Class night will be on Tuesday night, May 24, at 8:00 at the high school.

The sewing girls will present a Style Show, Monday night, May 23, at 8:00 o'clock.

The Commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 27, at 8:00 o'clock in the high school gym.

The public is invited to attend all of these exercises.

The Junior-Senior Reception was held at the Grier Lincoln Hotel in Danville last Saturday night, May 14. The following program was presented:

Toastmistress—Ferne Walker.
Welcome—Jane Jarman.
Response—Ralph Schweineke.
Prophecy—Juanita Luth.
Class Will—Esther Boyd.
Poem—Dorothy J. Carleton.
History—Mary Collins.

After the dinner everyone attended "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" at the Fischer theater.

Poppy Day Facts

What is Poppy Day?
Poppy Day is a day observed throughout the United States by wearing memorial poppies in honor of the World War dead. It will be observed this year on May 28th, the Saturday before Memorial Day.

What is the Memorial Poppy?
The memorial poppy is a replica of the poppies which grew on the battlefields of France and Belgium during the World War.

Why was the poppy chosen as the memorial flower?

The poppy was chosen as the memorial flower for the World War dead because it grew where they fell, the one touch of beauty in the desolate battle areas.

Who makes the Memorial Poppy?

Memorial poppies are made by disabled World War veterans

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

Thur. & Fri., May 19-20

Pat O'Brien

Kay Francis

Women Are Like That

"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, May 21

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

Ronald Reagan

Gloria Blondell

Accidents Will Happen

Sun. & Mon., May 22-23

Nelson Eddy

Jeanette MacDonald

Buddy Ebsen

Girl of The Golden West

10c-25c

Tues. & Wed., May 24-25

Irene Dunne

Joy of Living

10c-25c

working in government hospitals and in convalescent workrooms maintained by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Who distributes the Memorial Poppy?

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary, working as unpaid volunteers, distribute the poppies throughout the United States.

What is done with the money contributed for the poppies?

Every penny is used to support the work of the American Legion and Auxiliary for the welfare of the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

Who wears the Memorial Poppy?

Every American who wishes to honor the war dead and aid the war's living victims.

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

Goes to Eureka Springs, Ark.

Sidney—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frick have gone to Eureka Springs, Ark., where the former entered a hospital for treatment. Mr. Frick has been ill for several months, first having an attack of undulant fever, with other complications following the fever. They expect to be away approximately a month.

We Have Them

Extra fine strawberries, fresh picked, full measure, reasonable price, by crate, McBride's truck farm, Newman, Ill.

My Beautiful \$650 Player Piano and rolls for \$49.60 before moving. \$8 a month to responsible party. Write me today and I will tell you where in Broadlands my Player Piano may be seen. Write Mrs. Mary Schultz, Route 5, Box 229A, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

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

For Sale—Cabbage and tomato plants.—Grover Peterson, Broadlands. J2

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

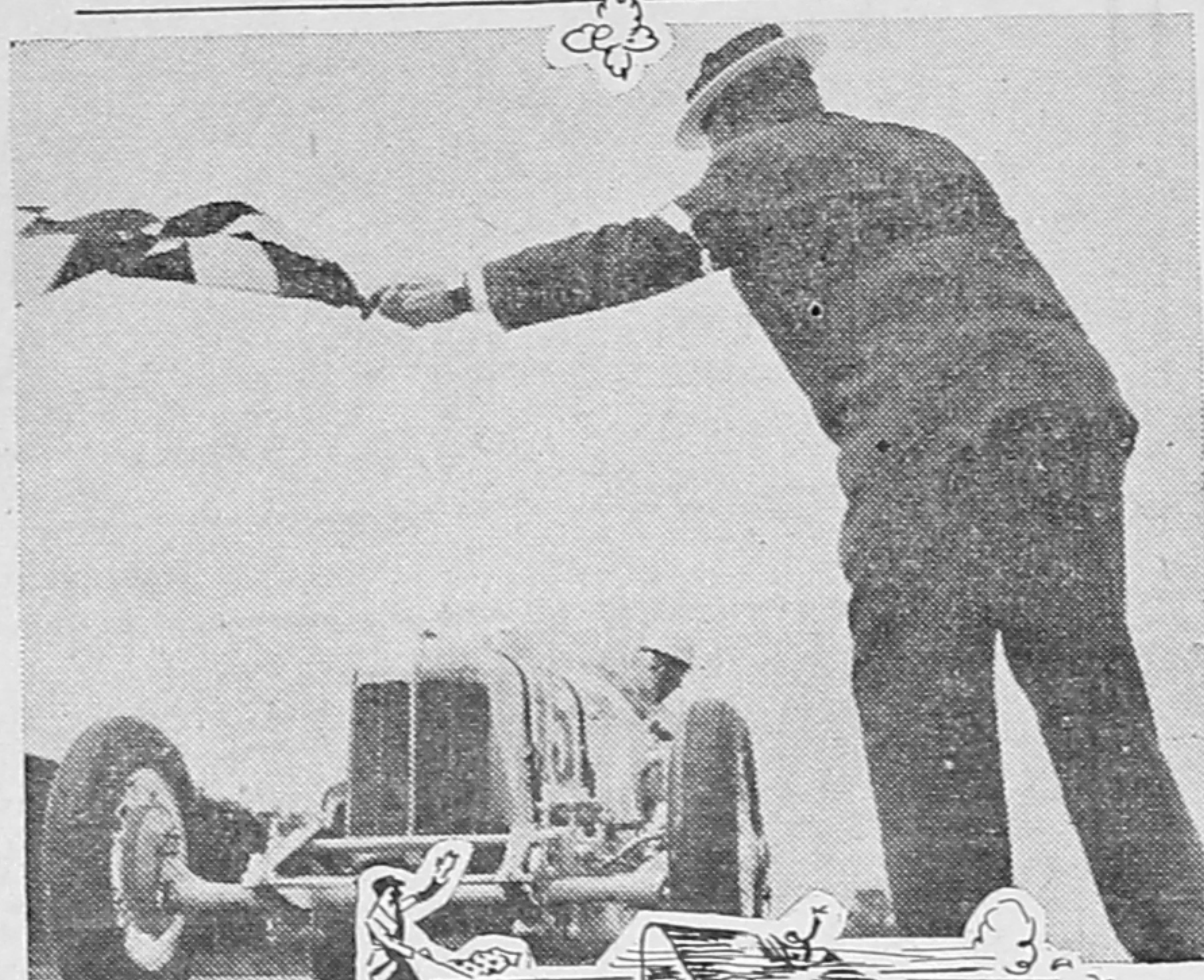
Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

Starter of 500-Mile Race Sees More Flag Waving Needed Now



Starter Klein gives one of the racers the checkered flag in qualifying for 500-mile race.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The man who waves the flags for the 500-mile race believes his hands will be busier than ever this Decoration Day.

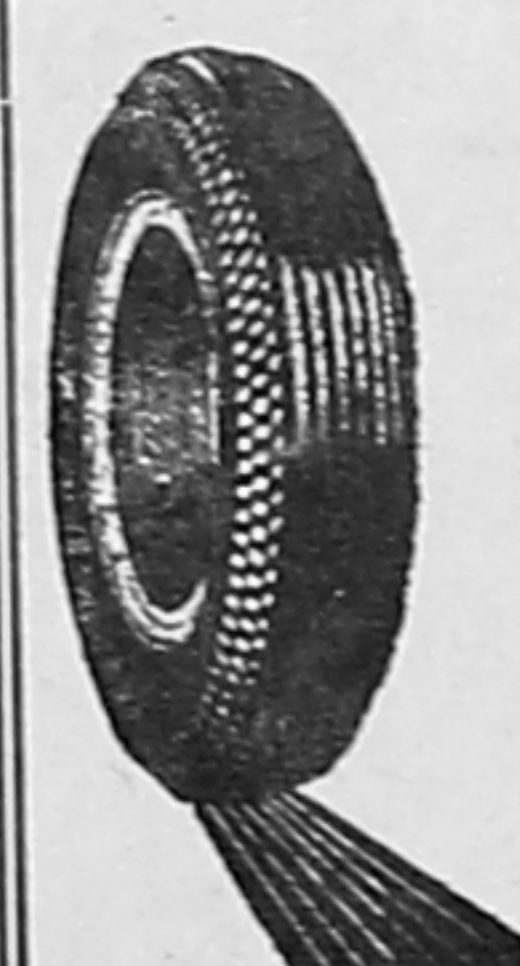
Seth Klein is closer to the race cars than any official at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Watch him lean far over his platform 26 feet above the track, directly at the starting line. His flags nearly brush the top of the driver's head, yet Klein has the knack of fluttering the banners so they can't be missed by the driver and yet don't distract his attention from the track, or impede his view.

Klein has been the official starter

at Indianapolis for the past 19 races. "The return to one-man cars," he points out, "will mean the drivers will have to receive more warning flags than ever before. The mirrors on the cars will help some, but a driver will know it's official that a car is attempting to pass him when he gets a vivid blue flag. Black means to stop for consultation at the pits. Yellow, drive with caution; white, starting your last lap, and the checkered flag, you are finished."

Klein officiates also at the qualifying speed trials, when he steps out on the track, not more than four feet from the driver and gives him the various flags.

DANVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY



SMOOTH TIRES?

A Hawkinson Tread may be applied to any good tire that is worn smooth—will give more than the original tread mileage at one half the cost.

New tire mileage Guaranteed.

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