THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1938 — NUMBER 12

Hamp Teel Has A $4,000 Fire

Machine Shed, Hog House, Threshing Machine, Tools Lumber, Hay Burn.

Hamp Teel suffered a heavy loss on Friday evening of last week, when his machine shed and all of its contents were consumed by fire. The fire occurred about 7:30 o'clock that evening during the rain and electrical storm which visited this vicinity. The contents of the machine shed were a threshing machine, a tractor, 1,000 feet of lumber, 8 tons of alfalfa hay, 8 tons of clover hay, 2 tons of straw, scoops, rakes and other tools. A hog house which was built on the west end of the shed was also destroyed. Mr. Teel had recently spent several hundred dollars in overhauling his tractor and threshing machine, and estimates his loss at about $4,000.00. The machine shed and its contents were partially insured, states Mr. Teel.

The Broadlands fire truck was rushed to the scene of the conflagration, but was not used, the fire having gained too great a headway.

Mr. and Mrs. Teel feel very grateful toward all those who answered the fire alarm and proffered their assistance.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

June 25, 1926

Miss Grace Griffin was recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Chas. Ramsden and children returned to Findlay after a few days visit with friends here.

Andrew Henson was recovering from an attack of scarlet fever.

A large crowd attended the band concert here on Saturday night.

Mrs. Rosa Smith and Mrs. Grace Pugh entertained the M. E. Ladies Guild.

A caravan of ten cars accompanied by the Newman band was here giving publicity to Newman's Fourth of July celebration.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

Beginning with next Sunday, and continuing through July and August, the Preaching Service will be held every Sunday morning, at 11:00 o'clock. The night services will be discontinued.

Next Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock, the closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible School representing the union of the churches, will be given in the Methodist Church. An offering will be taken to defray expenses of the school.

Dean Thomas returned to the Skokie Valley CCC camp near Glenview, Monday, after a weeks visit in the Howard Clem home. He has just been released from the Veterans' Hospital, at Waukegan, having been a patient there for the past five months following an operation for relief from an attack of pneumonia.

MOTOR MANNERS

Suggested by the CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

Move Lewis to the County Jail

Grover Lewis, alleged hammer - murderer of Mrs. Retha Jackson of Newman, was moved to the county jail from the Jarman hospital, Tuscola, June 20, where he had been a patient since his capture shortly after noon, Wednesday, June 8. He has now practically recovered from his attempts at suicide which were made immediately after he had beaten Mrs. Jackson with a hammer.

Still weak from the loss of blood from self inflicted wounds on his wrist and throat, Lewis spends most of his time in bed at the jail. He has refused to sign a statement of the details concerning his crime which was made to officers while he was at the hospital, but states that he is ready and anxious to plead guilty as soon as possible and hopes for the extreme penalty.

Lewis was indicted for murder last Thursday afternoon by the grand jury.—Tuscola Review.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN — The Safety Man

No fatalities over holiday week end.

Wouldn't you like to see that headline in your local paper on the week of July 4th? Of course you would. Well, it's up to every one of us to do our part to make it possible.

A careful check to see that your car is in perfect mechanical condition before starting on that trip, extra caution and less speed on the road, adherence to all traffic laws—these are some of the precautions we must observe if we want a holiday week end free from motor vehicle accidents.

There are also other hazards we must consider. Fireworks. Urge the children to be extremely careful when handling them. Swimming. Take extra precautions — don't take unnecessary chances in the water. Boating. Exercise the greatest care while you are in a canoe, rowboat or other vessel.

Let's not allow the pursuit of pleasure to crowd the thought of safety from our minds. Let's make it a "no fatalities" holiday.

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

Mrs. Edna Dicks is Hostess to G. T. Club

The G. T. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Edna Dicks on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Vice president Mrs. Anna Struck had charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for a theater party in July.

Five tables of "500" were in play, Mrs. Maude Fitzgerald winning high score prize.

Refreshments consisted of brick ice cream, cake with whipped cream icing, and coffee.

Those present were Mesdames Ida Messman, Jessie Bergfield, Minnie Anderson, Clara Hedrick, Edna Telling, Olive Rayl, Bertha Cook, Rosa Smith, Maude Fitzgerald, Delia Nohren, Mary Dicks, Ruth Henson, Elsa Walker, Edna Struck, Gladys McClelland, Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt, Anna Struck, Helen Eckerty, Edna Dicks.

Clinic for Crippled Children July 12

The next Clinic for crippled children under the auspices of the Elks Foundation will be held Tuesday, July 12, at the Burnham Hospital in Champaign, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. An orthopedic surgeon from the University of Illinois Research Hospital of Chicago will be in charge. The service is absolutely free and it is urged to bring any little cripple or those afflicted with infantile paralysis for observation and advice.

Albert E. Wuestemann, Chairman, Crippled Children's Committee.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation of the kindly and helpful ministrations of friends and neighbors at the time of the loss of our beloved husband and father, Clifford Eckerty.

We wish to thank also those who assisted at the time of the funeral and those who honored him with beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty,
Billie Eckerty.

Miss Marjorie Messman returned home Sunday from Mercy hospital, Urbana, where she recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. August Zantow Given Birthday Surprise

Mrs. August Zantow was given a pleasant surprise on her birthday, June 23, when a number of friends gathered at her home to help celebrate the event. The party was planned by Mrs. Gladys Zantow and Mrs. Ora Brown. Mrs. Zantow received several nice gifts.

The afternoon was spent in a social way, and sandwiches and cold tea were served.

Those present were Mesdames Bessie Loomis, Hattie Zenke, Ella Maxwell, Henry Kilian, Sr., Mary Fitzgerald, Nora Griffin, Ora Brown, Anna Seeds, Gladys Zantow, Ruth Thode, Nota Reasor, Lizzie Richey, and Mrs. August Zantow.

On the day preceding her birthday, Mrs. Zantow's daughters of Danville spent the day with her, bringing baskets of food for dinner, and also presenting her with gifts.

Elected Junior Chairman District 19, Women's Clubs

Mrs. Elmer Mohr was elected Junior chairman, district 19, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs at the board meeting held Tuesday at Arcola. Mrs. Mohr, who has successfully served as president of the Homer Woman's club, is resigning that position to take over the district chairmanship. She succeeds Mrs. Irwin Cochrun of Champaign.

Vacation Bible School Pupils to Give Program

The Daily Vacation Bible School will close this Friday noon with a picnic lunch on the United Brethren Church lawn.

The children will present a program at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, July 3, at the Methodist Church. Everyone is cordially invited to come and see what the children of this community have been doing in Bible School. Handwork will also be on display.

Much rain visited this locality the latter part of last week. Cooler weather followed and some of our citizens have had fires in their furnaces and coal ranges mornings and evenings for the past few days.

A 4th of July poem written by Everett Green of Longview appears in this issue.

Alice Anderson and Frank Golle Wed at Champaign

Miss Alice Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson of Broadlands and Frank Golle of Champaign, son of Mrs. Christine Golle of Springfield, were united in marriage in a pretty morning ceremony on Wednesday, June 22, at Holy Cross Church, Champaign. The day also marked the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Monsignor William E. Frawley performed the single ring ceremony at 8 o'clock in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Miss Jean Manack of Champaign attended the bride as her maid of honor, while John Miller of Champaign attended the bridegroom as best man. Ben McAatee served as usher.

Mrs. Mary Doland, organist, played a group of bridal numbers, as the guests arrived. As the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played, the bridal party entered the church, taking its place before the altar. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as the recessional.

The attractive blonde bride was lovely in a long gown of blue net with matching accessories. She wore a fingertip veil of blue which fell from a Juliet cap, and carried a bridal bouquet of Briar Cliff roses and baby's breath.

Miss Manack wore a lovely gown of peach net with matching accessories and a poke bonnet styled hat. She carried an arm bouquet of token roses, belladonas and delphinium.

A wedding breakfast for fourteen members of the immediate family and the bridal party was served following the ceremony at the Colonial tea room. A profusion of garden flowers was used. Later, a reception for fifty guests was held at the new home of the couple, 1115 West William street. The table was centered with an attractive tiered wedding cake which was topped with a bride and groom. Flowers and tapers were also used on the table. Serving the guests were Mrs. Warren Orr of Danville, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Broadlands, her sister-in-law.

Mrs. Golle is a graduate of the Oakland high school and attended MacMurray college, Jacksonville. She was formerly employed at the G. C. Willis store. Mr. Golle received his education in the Springfield schools and is now manager of Kinney's Shoe Store, Champaign.

July Fourth

Is Independence day forever gone, for lack of patriots to carry on?

No thot for those who fought and died, for this free land we hold with pride;

Or for those boys in blue and gray, who fought their fight, so they could say:

We freed the slave, and thus our Union we could save.

Or of those young lads, who crossed the sea, to war and save humanity.

Remember then our Flag so gay, and let it wave on Freedom's day.

—W. E. Green,
Longview.

Anton Menix of Columbus, Ind., is among our renewal subscribers this week.

G. O. P. Captures 1st Big Victory in State Since 1928

Democratic Leaders are Left Stunned by Defeat of McLaughlin in 11 Counties

A smashing upset victory leaving Democratic leaders stunned, won the election of Attorney Walter T. Gunn, 59, Danville Republican, to the Illinois supreme court from last Monday's special election in the third judicial district.

Gunn defeated Moultrie county Circuit Judge Joseph L. McLaughlin, 55, Sullivan Democrat, by a plurality of approximately 15,000. The unofficial vote gave Gunn, 80,889, McLaughlin 66,775.

It was the GOP's first major triumph in the state since 1928, and party leaders regarded it as an omen of success. They pointed to the last eight years of democratic triumph which began in 1930 with a similar upset election of a democrat to the state supreme court.

Voters of Ayers township cast a total of 86 votes, giving McLaughlin 23 votes, and Gunn 63.

Missionary Society Meets With Mrs. Russell Young

The Fairfield Missionary Society met on June 15th, at the home of Mrs. Russell Young, with Mrs. Fuller Freeman as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Geo. Logan Akers had charge of the devotions. Mrs. J. M. Coolley had the home topic, West Indies. Dorothy McIntyre gave two readings which were much enjoyed. Mrs. H. W. Six had the foreign topic, Philippine Islands.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Six guests were present at the meeting.

FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

The evidence was against Jeff Gray, but read how he vindicated himself in "To Ride the River With," our popular Western serial.

"A Choice of Loyalties" is the topic of the Sunday School lesson by the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist in this issue. The text is from Joshua 1:2-6.

A bachelor with 200,000 patent models in his home and 300 cook books in his kitchen is Lemuel F. Parton's unusual character sketch in "Who's News This Week."

Army engineers have made it tough for David Lilienthal, TVA director, according to Carter Field. He tells why in his Washington letter in this issue.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	60c
No. 2 new white corn	50c
No. 2 new yellow corn	49c
No. 3 white oats,	23c
No. 2 beans,	77c

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON.—The army engineers have certainly made it tough for David E. Lilienthal, in that task he has been at for five years now of allocating the cost of TVA as between navigation, flood control, and power. It wouldn't be so bad if the army engineers didn't have so much strength on Capitol Hill, but they just demonstrated that again this session. When President Roosevelt's reorganization bill, giving him pretty nearly carte blanche to combine agencies and distribute governmental functions, was being considered, the senate committee wrote a special proviso into it stating that there must be no monkeying with the functions and powers of the army engineers! And even Tommy Corcoran didn't try to lobby that out. He knew it couldn't be done.

In the case of TVA the army engineers figured that navigation on the Tennessee river could be produced for a cost of $74,709,000 Then they went into the flood damage at length, and figured out that the average annual damage in the valley from floods was $1,784,061. Daniel W. Mead, former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, has figured that only $36,000,000 of the TVA's proposed expenditures could reasonably be allocated to flood control. Mead does make a concession in the direction of Senator George W. Norris. He admits that the high dams built by TVA, and to be built, would aid navigation more than the plan proposed by the army engineers. He calculates that perhaps as much as $90,000,000 should be allocated to navigation.

Waving aside the point that it has been proved many times that even the $74,709,000 figure is an economic absurdity, and conceding the higher figure, this would make the total that should be allocated for navigation and flood control in the TVA development $126,000,000.

Cost Half Billion

But it is common knowledge at Knoxville that the total cost of TVA, all its work completed, will exceed $500,000,000! The lowest estimate recently made is $479,000,000. It is true that part of this money has and will be spent for development of the valley—free fertilizer, soil erosion, etc. Official figures are not available, but Harcourt A. Morgan mentioned in his testimony that 25,000 tons of fertilizer had been "distributed."

"On the unwarranted basis of the TVA estimates," Mr. Mead contends, "it is apparent that it estimates the cost of power at about 2.11 mills per kilowatt hour. On a more reasonable basis of cost of the plants and of the power that can be sold, the probable cost will be from 5 to 7 mills per kilowatt hour. Steam power can certainly be generated in the Tennessee valley for not to exceed 4 mills per kilowatt hour."

Actually, right in Washington, the local electric company, using low grade coal, produces current at the switchboard for 3 mills! And this company pays not only bond interest but good dividends, which spells a heavy tax bill paid to the federal government, both direct and in the personal income returns of its security holders.

All of which tends to answer a question which even Senator Norris has begun to worry about: Why the delay, since 1933, in making allocations of TVA costs as between power, navigation and flood control?

Ambitious Lewis

David J. Lewis, now representative from the Sixth Maryland district, and the New Deal's choice to succeed Senator Millard E. Tydings, who bucked the administration on the Supreme court enlargement program as well as on most of the other issues on which President Roosevelt has faced opposition, will gratify an ambition of a lifetime if the White House is strong enough to put him over.

A liberal with a lot of conservative friends, Lewis had a strong hold on his district, which takes in all of western Maryland, up until 1916. In that year he had his first chance at the senate due to one of the most peculiar setups in Maryland's rather extraordinary political history.

At that time the Democratic boss of the state was Senator John Walter Smith. His rival for leadership was his colleague, Senator Blair Lee. Blair Lee had won a record for progressivism in the Maryland legislature. He had wanted to be governor. In the primary he had been beaten by young Arthur Pue Gorman, son of Maryland's senator who had been chairman of the Democratic National committee, and had led the filibuster that talked the "force bill" to death.

John Walter Smith had backed young Gorman in that successful primary, but there was general resentment. So much so that thousands of Maryland Democrats, when election day rolled around, voted for the Republican nominee for governor, Phillips Lee Goldsborough. Goldsborough was elected, the second Republican governor since the Civil war, Lloyd Lowndes having been the first.

Smith Gets Nervous

After that Blair Lee came to the senate, but he still hankered for the governorship. So he tried again, and John Walter Smith had to strain himself a little to keep Lee down. This began to get on Smith's nerves.

So when Lee came up for reelection as senator, in 1916, John Walter looked round for somebody to beat him. At the time, Smith was generally regarded as the most conservative Democrat in the state, and Representative Lewis as the most radical. So Smith backed Lewis against Lee.

Lewis won the nomination, thus retiring Lee to private life, but the Lee Democrats were mad, and the Smith Democrats lost interest after they had disposed of Lee. The Republicans had nominated Dr. Joseph I. France, at that time in the state senate. He was comparatively unknown. In fact it has often been said that thousands of men voted for him without knowing who he was, or caring. They were voting against Lewis.

France came to the senate, for one term, but long enough to plague Woodrow Wilson on the League of Nations—he promptly joined the irreconcilables when that battalion of death organized to fight the Versailles treaty. Also long enough to acquire high ambitions. He has been a constant candidate for President ever since, though never able to get any delegates from his own state.

Bar Berry's Path

A city boss who can deliver a majority of 60,000 in a Democratic primary for any candidate he chooses—even if he delays his decision until the day before election—and a United States senator who has been doing favors for voters up and down his state for 26 years, stand in the way of the continuance of Senator George L. Berry of Tennessee in the upper house.

The city boss is Ed Crump of Memphis. The senator is Kenneth McKellar. They have decided that Tom Stewart shall be the "other senator" from Tennessee. There are other candidates besides Berry and Stewart. One is Ridley Mitchell of Cookeville, who, some think, will get more votes than Berry. Another is E. W. Carmack of Murfreesboro, son of the famous senator. There are also Dr. John R. Neal of Knoxville and C. L. Powell of Sumner county.

But Crump and McKellar seldom lose a fight when they are together. Actually the most important phase, to them, is the governorship and not the senatorship. Two years ago they backed the present governor, Gordon Browning, and won handily. McKellar was for another candidate at first, but yielded to Crump. What disturbed McKellar is that he always looks a long ways ahead. He knew that if Browning should serve two terms as governor, and make a lot of friends, he might be a strong opponent in 1940, when McKellar comes up for re-election.

Tennessee has the same sort of unwritten law about its senators which North Carolina, Vermont and many other states have. One must be from the western part of the state, the other from the eastern. So McKellar doesn't like the idea of senatorial aspirants from his own, the western, section of Tennessee.

It's Politics

Governor Browning, although supported two years ago by Crump, apparently did not trust him. At any rate he proposed a "county unit" system of nominations and forced it through the legislature. This would have crippled Crump's power in state-wide primaries, for it would have reduced Shelby county (Memphis) to a few votes of the electoral variety, somewhat similar to the Georgia plan. To make Crump all the madder, the bill which Browning forced through would have placed a maximum on the number of votes in each county. This would have strengthened the smaller counties, cut down the power not only of Memphis, but of Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville.

Unfortunately for Browning, this proposed law was knocked out of the courts, which held that the law disfranchised voters, so that Crump's ire was aroused without his claws being cut.

Browning had appointed Berry to the senate after the death of Nathan Bachman, though Crump was for another man. The understanding in Washington is that Browning did this at the urgent solicitation of President Roosevelt, who wanted a sure New Deal vote in the upper house. In Tennessee they say Charles West convinced Browning of this and that Roosevelt had no part in it. In fact, in Tennessee the story is told that this is really what happened to West—Roosevelt stood by and let Harold L. Ickes kick him around.

At any rate Browning is now supporting Berry, and Crump and McKellar have marked both for the slaughter. Which makes it most inopportune, politically, for David E. Lilienthal to join Dr. Arthur E. Morgan in the public branding of Berry as a would-be profiteer on submerged marble lands.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—It is perhaps just as well that Crosby Gaige is a bachelor. He drags home 200,000 patent models, including a corpse preserver, hog-catcher, burglar alarm, an early Hoe printing press, a dentist's chair, a machine gun, an egg-beater, an engine, a steamboat, a pretzel-bending machine—and so on—and on.

Bachelor Has 200,000 Odd Gadgets

The patent office models had been gathered by the late Sir Henry Wellcome and kept at his estate in 3,251 packing cases. Mr. Gaige bought them.

A friend of this writer, remembering with remorse he hadn't bought a birthday present for his wife, stepped into an auction room. He became confused and bought ten barrels of tin cookie cutters. It almost broke up his home. Mr. Gaige will have no such trouble.

Mr. Gaige was born the son of the postmaster at Skunk Hollow, N. Y., and became a Broadway theatrical producer, with a 300-acre estate at Peekskill on the Hudson, where he indulges his taste for knickknacks such as the above, but with more discrimination than this ensemble suggests.

He is a gourmet, with 300 cook books in his kitchen, has a de luxe machine shop where he makes art objects, is a master of viticulture and a maker and connoisseur of beautiful wines.

He has cattle folds and breeds blooded cattle, a printing plant where he prints typographical knock-outs in limited editions, a huge library with 5,000 reference books, and is distinguished both as a bibliophile and a cook—one of the best cooks in the world, his friends say.

All these concerns are merely extra-curricular. In his 29 years on Broadway, he has hit off his full share of successes, built three theaters and kept steadily out of the red. In Columbia university, he wrote the 1903 varsity show, "Illusia."

Theaters Out of Red for 29 Years

He got a job with the late Elisabeth Marbury, famous play broker, reading plays at ten cents an act. He saved his money and headed into the show business with a fast running start.

His life is the fulfillment of every commuter's dream. He is of clerical, almost monkish mien, of somewhat austere countenance, with octagonal pince-nez and, like all epicures, abstemious in all things—saving such things as patent models.

He wears red, white and blue suspenders and is very fussy about his handkerchief pocket. He always has the tailor sew a button on it.

* * *

AN ATTACK of laryngitis gave Margaret Sullavan her big start. Lee Shubert saw her in "Three Artists and a Lady" at Princeton, and rushed back-stage with a contract. "You have a voice just like Ethel Barrymore," he said.

Sore Throat Gave Start to Screen Ace

She explained that it was merely laryngitis, but the excited Mr. Shubert wouldn't listen. There was nothing to be done about it, so the helpless girl was signed for five years.

That was a bit of luck which, in Miss Sullavan's career, offsets embarrassing entanglements in some of the most elaborate flops in current stage history. Today, she is at the peak of her career as critics turn cartwheels and back flips over the new film, "Three Comrades," and Miss Sullavan's performance therein.

Her story has none of the up-from-poverty success routine. She is the daughter of a prideful family of Norfolk, Va., a descendant of Robert E. Lee. Her journey to Boston to study dancing was indulged as a passing whim, but there was considerable family eye-rolling when she switched to the theater and began adventuring in summer stock, on Cape Cod and way points.

Her father got her home once, but only for a short time. It is to be hoped that her story won't be widely circulated around Hollywood. It would start all the extra girls sleeping in a draft.

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WNU Service.

The Average Month

We are apt to think of our present months as having four weeks apiece, but that is not true. The average month contains just about four and one-third weeks. The only month with four weeks in it is February, and in leap year even February has one day over four weeks.

Farm Champions on the Air

AMONG the Champion Farmers of America who are being featured on Firestone's series of 26 "Voice of the Farm" programs, is this representative group of leading crop growers and stock raisers. Each program in the series presents a farm champion in an interview with Everett Mitchell, popular farm commentator who has been heard on the National Farm and Home Hour for the last eight years. Each champion tells the fact story of his climb to championship rating in his particular branch of farm operation.

Top from left—Albert Schroeder, pioneer user of rubber tractor tires; Sarah-Ann and John Tolan, champion Aberdeen-Angus breeders; Darwin Neal, champion poultry raiser; Paul Fisher, champion hog producer. Lower row—L. E. Mathers, champion Shorthorn breeder; Harry L. Chadwick, potato champion; Adolph Pirani, champion cotton grower; Ralph L. Heilman, champion corn grower; Paul Stiefboldt, plowing champion.

Distinguish by Purity

Distinguish between baseness and merit, not by descent, but by purity of life and heart.—Horace.

Wise and Otherwise

NO DOUBT the tailor who asked for cash in advance had taken his customer's measure.

Quite small things may keep you from sleeping at night, says a doctor. Never mind—they'll grow up presently.

Little Buddy wants to know how far it is 'tween to and fro.

Girls who play with fire don't always strike a match.

Many a man has the wolf at his door ecause his wife will have a silver-fox round her neck!

When you're in a jam, it's soon spread all over the place.

Paradox: It's only when a man comes clean that he spills the dirt.

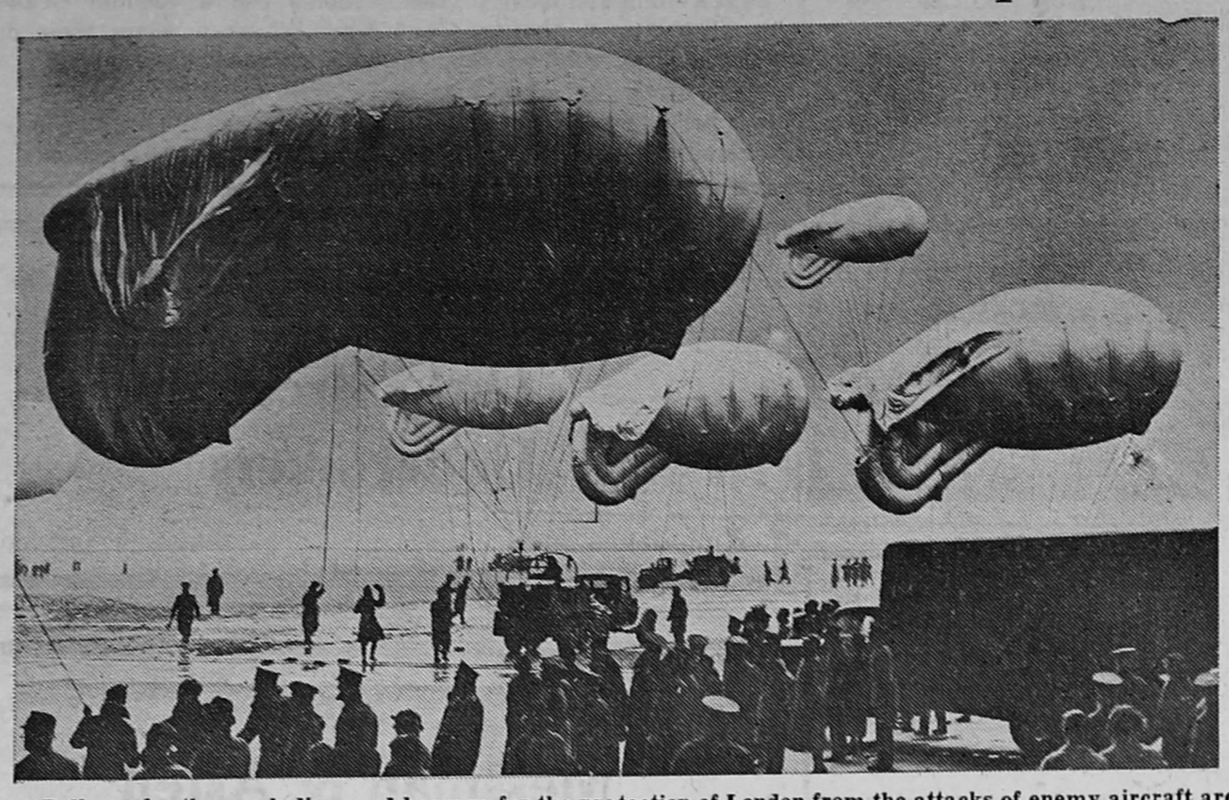
Buckingham Fountain

The Buckingham Memorial fountain is the gift of the late Miss Kate Buckingham of Chicago, art patron, in memory of her brother, Clarence, a former trustee and benefactor of the Art Institute of Chicago. The fountain cost $1,000,000 and is set in a garden 600 feet square with three basins rising in a central pool surrounded by four minor pools. When in full play the fountain flows about 5,500 gallons of water a minute, one column rising to a height of 75 feet. It is beautifully illuminated at night in five different colors.

THE name Firestone on a truck or passenger car tire is your assurance of longer mileage — greater blowout protection — greater non-skid protection! Gum-Dipped cord body — two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread — new non-skid tread — all these Firestone patented and exclusive construction features at remarkably low prices! Call on your nearby Firestone Tire Dealer — Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store or Implement Dealer today and equip your car or truck with Firestone Convoy Tires — you will SAVE MONEY!

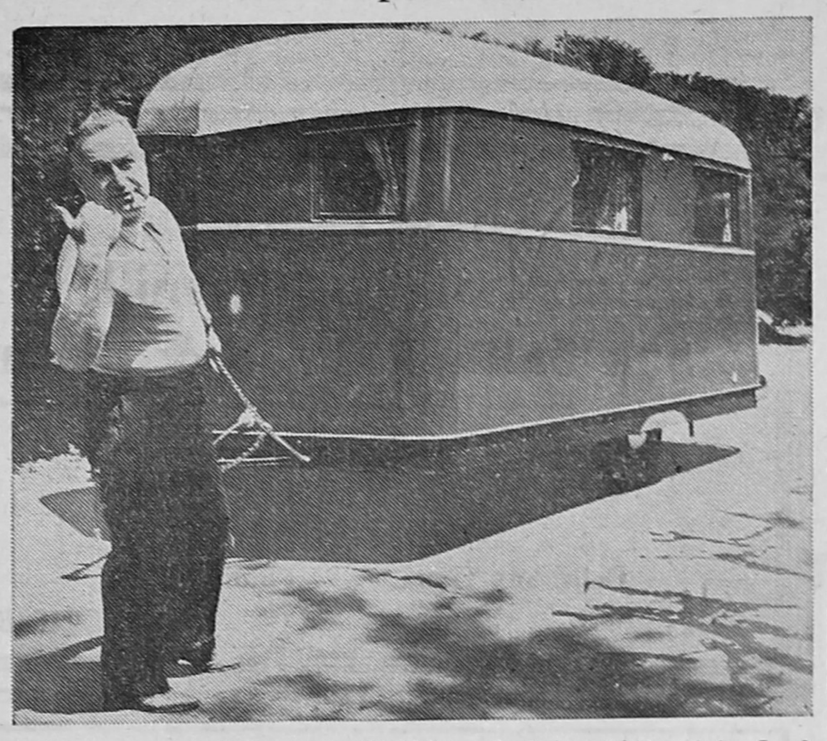
HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Balloons to Protect London From Airplanes



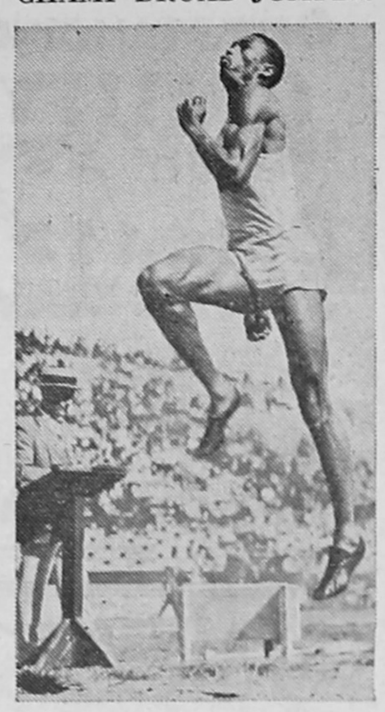
Balloons for the much discussed barrage for the protection of London from the attacks of enemy aircraft are shown as they were tried out on the field for the Empire day demonstrations at Cardington, England, recently. The plan of British air strategists is to string heavy nets between the balloons as a means of trapping enemy airplanes and preventing their appearance over London for bombing forays.

Could You Spare Him a Lift?



The newest refinement in hitchhiking is being tried out by L. A. Schaldenbrand of Detroit, Mich., who is seeking lifts from considerate motorists who would be kind enough to tow him westward.

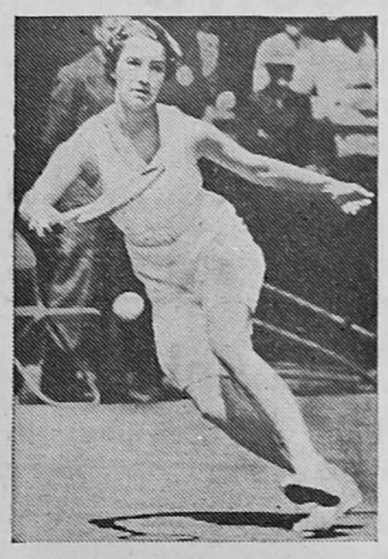
CHAMP BROAD JUMPER



Here's Mack Robinson, University of Oregon's Negro star as he leaped 24 feet 2⅝ inches to win the broad jump event in the Pacific Coast conference meet at Berkeley, Calif.

English Tennis Ace Defeats Helen Moody

Miss Mary Ruth Hardwick, Great Britain's second-ranking woman tennis player, who defeated Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the quarter-final round of the St. George Hill

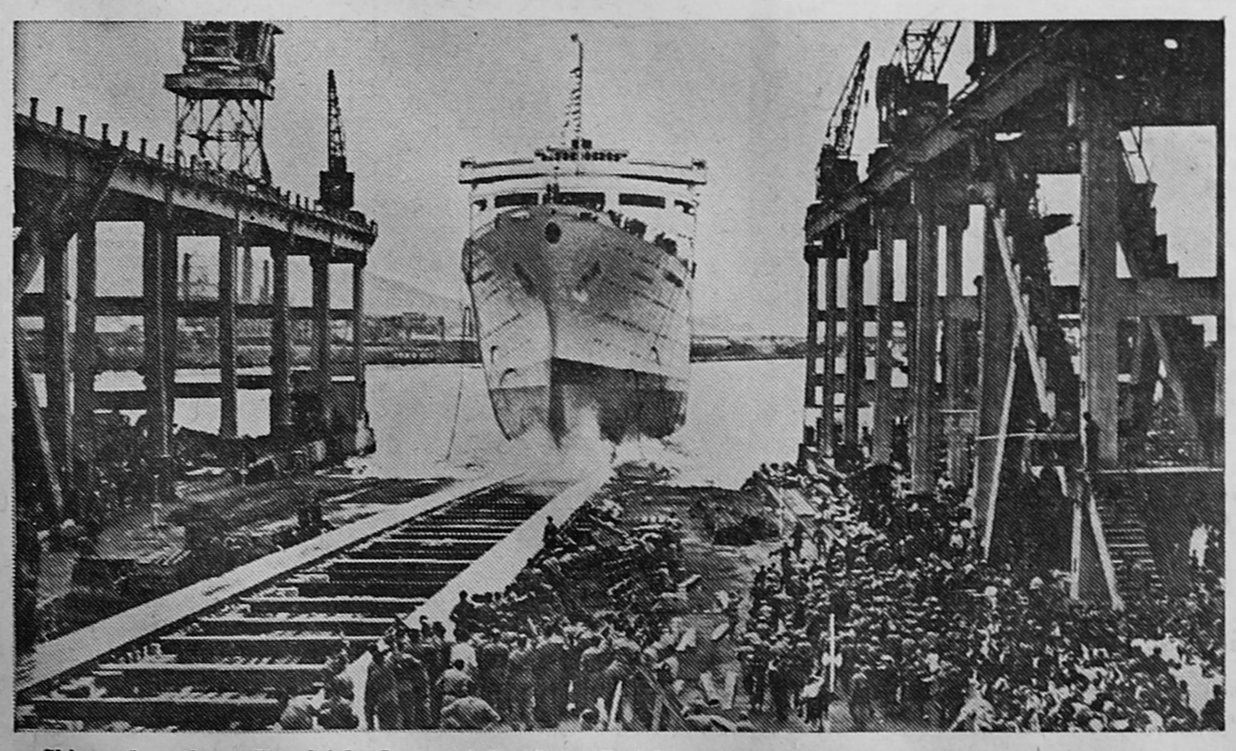


tennis tournament at Weybridge, England, recently. Mrs. Moody, who has been attempting a comeback, had previously won the Surrey championship and the North London hard-court title.

Bishop Praises China's Spirit

"The spirit of wartorn China is akin to the spirit of revolutionary Christianity . . . I think China will demonstrate to the world today arms are not necessarily supreme." These were the words of Right Reverend Logan H. Roots, bishop for 34 years of the Protestant Episcopal church of Hankow, as he arrived in the United States after retiring from his duties in China.

World's Largest Motorship Launched



Shipyard workers, Fascist leaders and Swedish officials participated in the launching of the world's largest motorship, the Swedish-American liner Stockholm, at Monfalcone, Italy, recently.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses

CALCIUM

The Captain of the Minerals

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains How to Include This Vital Food Element in the Daily Diet

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

A FEW years ago there was an earthquake in the Far West. When the tremors were over, the frightened people looked in dismay upon the damage that had been done. In some places they were saddened by the loss of a great number of their buildings, and in one community, mingled with their sorrow — almost crowding it out of their emotions—was indignant ANGER. For they observed that their schools had suffered greater damage than any other group of buildings in the city.

On every side, the cry of indignation arose. It was all too plain that poor **materials** had gone into the construction of those schools which were supposed to house children in security.

The most vehement cries went up from the mothers, not only in that community, but all over the country. That is natural, for all mothers believe they have the children's welfare at heart. **Unwittingly, however, they may be doing them irreparable harm by failing to feed them the foods that will construct sound bodies, able to withstand the stress and strain of life.**

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Calcium Starvation

The mineral calcium is to the human body what steel and stone are to a building. It is necessary to construct the bony framework. The mother who fails to consume adequate calcium before her baby is born, or fails to give the child adequate calcium throughout the growing years, is as guilty as the contractor who constructs a school building of poor materials.

Without sufficient calcium, the bones become soft and porous. They break easily and knit slowly after they are broken. They may bend and twist during growth, so that the child who is a victim of calcium deficiency may become bow-legged and deformed, with a malformed chest or enlarged forehead. Rickets—that horrible deficiency disease which causes stunted mis-shapen bodies—may develop. And so may tetany—another scourge of childhood.

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Crooked Defective Teeth

The teeth, too, depend upon calcium for the soundness of their structure. When this precious mineral is inadequately provided, the baby teeth may soon decay; the permanent teeth may come in crowded and unsightly—and quickly develop cavities.

There are also many other ways that calcium deficiency may handicap your children. For this mineral is intimately concerned with all the body processes. **It increases the strength and pulsations of the heart; helps the blood to coagulate in case of injury, thus effectively aiding in preventing hemorrhage. It strengthens the resistance of the body in fever and other diseases. It tones up the nervous system, lessening nervous tension.**

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Adults Require Calcium

Adults have a vital need for calcium. A lack of this mineral not only results in defective teeth, but may also be responsible for nervousness, quivering and twitching of the muscles and defective heart action.

To be normal, the full-grown human body must contain more calcium than any other mineral element. Yet, every individual is, of necessity, born calcium-poor. For if the bones were as rigid as they must eventually become, the ordeal of birth would be too difficult for both mother and child.

The homemaker's task of providing adequate calcium is complicated by the fact that the body loses large amounts of calcium every day, and this loss is greater during sickness, especially in fever or when one is worried, overworked or has taken too strenuous exercise.

Outstanding nutritionists unanimously agree that the American diet is more deficient in calcium than in any other element. And it is squarely up to the mothers and homemakers to correct this tragic state of affairs, which is undermining their own efficiency and threatening the present health and future happiness of their children.

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How to Obtain Calcium

Milk is an outstanding source of calcium. That is why it should form the cornerstone of every balanced diet. Cheese, which is milk in concentrated form, is likewise notable in this respect, and one and one-fourth ounces of American Cheddar cheese are the approximate equivalent of an eight-ounce glass of milk. Leaf and stem vegetables are richer in calcium than other vegetables or fruits, but while their calcium has been found to be well-absorbed by adults, it is not so readily available to children.

Among the vegetables, however, there is a wide variation, turnip tops and dandelion greens providing unusually large amounts.

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List of Calcium-Rich Foods

I have prepared a list of foods rich in calcium which I shall gladly send to homemakers upon request. I urge every woman to write for this list and use it in planning the daily diet of herself, her husband and children.

You really need such a list in order to avoid the grave consequences of calcium deficiency, for so many of our common foods are calcium poor that it is possible for a diet to be abundant and varied, and still be inadequate in respect to calcium.

The list of calcium-containing foods will help you do a perfect job of building strong, fine bodies for your children.

There is no joy like the joy of creating perfect, healthy children. The architect and the sculptor stand in awe before the realization of their dreams. **But you, the mothers of children, the builders of their bodies, you are the mightiest of all. A diet adequate in calcium, for you and your children, will help you build beautifully, wisely and well. Your reward will be the joy, the pride, the heart-warming satisfaction of having accomplished a worthwhile purpose.**

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Send for This
Free Chart
Showing 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.

Just ask for the Iodine Chart, addressing C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City. A post card is sufficient to carry your request.

You Need This
Free List of
FOODS RICH IN CALCIUM

Write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his list of calcium-rich foods. Use it daily as a guide in planning family menus.

Charming Midsummer Styles

THE play suit is practically guaranteed to give slim young things a good time at the beach or in the country, because it's so gay and so flattering. And the graceful afternoon dress will make any woman who wears it look slim, cool and smart! Start right in to make whichever one best fits into your plans. You'll be delighted to see how easy it is.

The Play Suit.

The suit itself has pleated shorts and a square neckline. The skirt, shirred at the top, and tied round the waist, may also be worn as a cape, long enough to cover the play suit. Either way, it looks extremely fetching and fluttery. Make this suit of calico, jersey, percale or sharkskin, with the head kerchief to match or contrast.

The Afternoon Dress.

Here's just the type of dress you want for summer afternoons—graceful and soft, with short, full sleeves and deep v-neckline that will be cool on the hottest day. The back is perfectly plain, straight and slenderizing. The jabot ripples at the sides and is plain in front, so that it looks soft without being bulky. The shoulders are smooth, the hipline becomingly snug. For this lovely dress, choose voile, chiffon, georgette or handkerchief lawn.

The Patterns.

1484 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material for the cape-skirt; 3 yards for the play suit. Head kerchief takes ⅞ yard.

1532 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material for short sleeves; 5¼ yards for three-quarter sleeves.

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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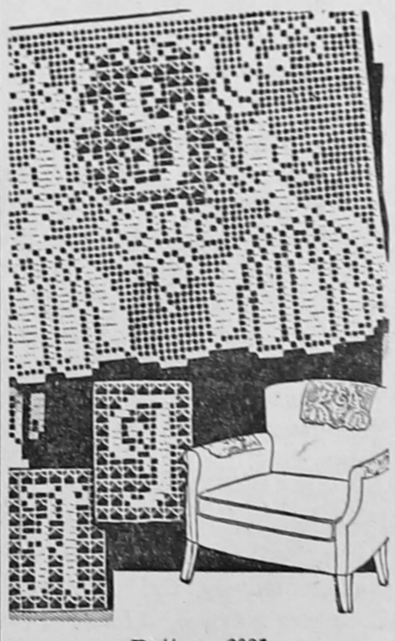
Chair Set in Filet Crochet



Pattern 6091

Distinctive — this easily crocheted set, its picturesque motif and initial set off by lacy K-stitch. Excellent for scarf-ends, too! Pattern 6091 contains charts and directions for making the set and 3¼ by 5 inch alphabet; illustration of stitches; materials needed.

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

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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Winchell Predicts

It must be admitted that Walter Winchell, the columnist, gets a good many inside tips on what is going to happen, particularly in connection with increases in the population. He now makes a number of predictions, among them that the American birth rate decline will reach serious proportions by 1945.

He also thinks whales will be extinct in another 10 years. That a WPA scandal in Pennsylvania will soon make big headlines. That Attorney General Cummings will soon leave the cabinet. That Jackie Coogan will win his lawsuit against his mother and stepfather. That doctors will soon prescribe insulin for insomnia.

In the foreign field, Winchell sees China finally winning in the war with Japan, but not for a couple of years. That if there is another world war, Mussolini and Hitler will not be on the same side. That Anthony Eden will be secretary of the League of Nations if the thing doesn't blow up altogether.

Of course, he doesn't omit the ladies. He says that as a result of all the kidding their hats will be more conservative next fall. But that their skirts will be a couple of inches shorter.

He sees a lot of other things ahead, but these are sufficient to enable anyone interested to check up on his powers of prophecy.

Better Fed Poultry

Scientific feeding of poultry is building new profits for farmers, according to university experts, and attention is being directed to the studies by D. C. Kennard and R. M. Bethke published by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Extensive experiments with vegetable proteins and minerals for poultry compared various levels of meat scraps with soybean oil meal for chicks and growing pullets.

"That the soybean oil meal rations in these studies proved somewhat superior to the meat scraps rations was surprising and almost unbelievable at the time," but was confirmed by subsequent experiments, says the bulletin.

In these tests soybean oil meal proved comparable to milk for the finish feeding of market broilers, it is declared, while the studies showed ground whole soybeans were decidedly inferior.

"In these later investigations soybean oil meal again proved superior to peanut oil meal, cottonseed oil meal, or linseed oil meal when used as the sole source of supplemental protein. Likewise the tests conducted by other stations have generally indicated that soybean oil meal was superior to the other vegetable protein concentrates and that it was a satisfactory substitute for meat scraps when properly supplemented with suitable minerals."

Growers of soybeans have received good returns in recent years because of the demand for soybean oil meal in the feeding of hogs, cattle, sheep and poultry. More than 80 percent of the oil produced from the beans is now used in edible products.

The News is $1.50 a year.

Prone to Accidents

In every community are found persons who seem to be subject to accidents and mishaps of various kinds to an extent which can hardly be attributed merely to bad luck. It seems that such persons are just naturally awkward or careless, and consequently "prone to accidents."

In an official Federal report prepared for Congress, six reasons are named as major causes of highway accidents. "The accident-prone driver" is one of the subjects presented in a program for safety.

About 29 percent of the motor vehicle accidents involve pedestrians; 53 percent are collisions with other cars; 18 percent involve other collisions, running off the roadway and so on.

"Cars can't do a thing except under human direction. Certainly everything has been done that could be done to make motor cars operate as they should, regardless of the driver's skill," is a truth found in the foreword to the booklet called "We Drivers," which has been distributed and read by millions of drivers in the past two years. Inasmuch as a very large percentage of all drivers never figure in serious accidents, the statistics and conclusions all prove that there are too many drivers on the highway who are prone to accidents.

Uniform motor-vehicle traffic laws by the states are advocated so that drivers may know what new conditions they face when they cross state lines.

The School Patrol has been so successful that many organizations of educators, automobile manufacturers, police, and highway traffic officials are favoring safety programs in the public school. Those who have made thorough studies of safety on the highways believe that by beginning in the schools, it is perfectly reasonable to expect that children might be educated to overcome their accident-prone weaknesses before it came their turn to take a place at the wheel.

Women Drivers in 1876

Women drivers were a menace even back in the horse-and-buggy days of 1876, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., have learned.

A writer in the Chicago Evening Journal of that time declares: "The way in which a lady driver will ride over you would be amusing if it were not so dangerous. You step to the side of the street where she does not intend to go—but by dexterous motion of the lines, she succeeds in bringing the horse's head over your left shoulder. Just as he takes a mouthful of your ear, on the principle that all flesh is grass, she screams 'Whoa' in a voice which sends him careening down the street, and gives you an impression of six different runaways; while she smiles sweetly, sits up straight and stretches her arms out over the dashboard, with an appearance of holding in that suggests any amount of reserved muscle. You might envy the scene from the top of a shot-tower."

First President

A plaque was dedicated and tribute paid at Frederick, Md., to John Hanson, first President of the United States. Hanson was the first of eight Presidents who served under the Articles of Confederation before George Washington became the first President under the Constitution.

Asking the name of the first President long has been a question asked at parties. Hanson was elected by the Continental Congress Nov. 5, 1731, "President of the United States in Congress Assembled." He served only one year and resigned because of his health. Previously he had helped raise troops for Washington's army. There is correspondence to show that Washington congratulated him on appointment to the most important seat in the United States "when he was named President."—Ex.

What's New

Botanists of Baden, Germany, have succeeded in growing tobacco that is devoid of nicotine.

Specially prepared cotton is now used to protect metal pipes which run through alkaline soils.

A French chemist has invented a process for removing the shine from worn clothing and restoring the nap.

Adjustable and reversible in pitch, a new propeller enables the pilot to take off or land his plane in a small space, ascent and descent being almost vertical.

Sound-proof boxes are used by a California woman in teaching canaries to sing, making it possible to shut out all sounds excepting those the birds are being taught to imitate.

Dr. Charles F. Pabst of Brooklyn says that clothes and other inflammable materials soaked in a solution of two pounds of ammonium phosphate and two quarts of water will become fireproof.

Administrators' Notice

Estate of Fred Dohme, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrators of the Estate of Fred Dohme, deceased, late of the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Champaign County, at the Court House in Urbana, Champaign County, Illinois, on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1938, the same being the first Monday of August, next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of June, A. D. 1938.

Alvin H. Zenke,
Frederick A. Messman,
Administrators.

Busch, Harrington & Tate,
Attorneys,
502 Robeson Building,
Champaign, Illinois.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman Illinois

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

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Northbound ..... 3:26 p. m.

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Mrs. Fannie Steinburg of East Orange, N. J., inherited two million dollars from an aunt in Buenos Aires, but continues to assist her husband in conducting his small fur store.

Some use a vacuum cleaner, while others pick up their dirt over the party line.

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What provision for limiting expenditures of the legislature was embodied in the proceedings of the convention which resulted in the State Constitution of 1848?

A. An economy move led to the limiting of the sessions of the General Assembly to 42 days. Two dollars per day were to be paid for the first 42 days and one dollar for each day's attendance thereafter.

Q. What limitations of officers' salaries were imposed?

A. Governor, $1,500; Supreme Court Justices, $1,200; State Auditor, $1,000; Treasurer end Secretary of State, $800.

Q. What law governing suffrage was drafted into the constitution?

A. Suffrage was limited to free white male citizens as distinguished from inhabitants, thus disfranchising unnaturalized foreigners who enjoyed the privilege under the constitution of 1818.

Q. How long did the convention sit?

A. June 7, 1847 to August 31, 1847.

Q. When and with what result was the new constitution voted on?

A. March 6, 1848, and ratified by 59,887 for and 15,859 against.

Q. How were particular articles voted?

A. For Article XIV, prohibiting free persons of color from immigrating to and settling in the state, 49,060 for; and 20,883 against. For Article XV, providing for a two mill tax, 41,017 for, 30,586 against.

Q. For what purpose was the two mill tax levied?

A. For exclusive application to the payment of State indebtedness other than canal and school indebtedness.

Q. When did the new constitution go into effect?

A. April 1, 1848.

Q. How many general elections were held in Illinois in 1848?

A. Four. The adoption of the constitution; the election of State officers in August; the election of judges in September; and the presidential election in November.

Q. How have elections been held since 1848?

A. Under the Constitution of 1848 and ever since then all general, State, and presidential elections have been held at the same time, namely, on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November.

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

Wedding Story

DURING the winter of 1929-30, Robert Quillen, editor of the Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune printed a story about a wedding in his community which wasn't complimentary to either the bride or groom. As a climax, it insinuated that this had been a "shot gun wedding" and then added: "This may be the last issue of the Tribune but my life ambition has been to write up one wedding and tell the truth. Now that is done, death can have no sting."

This story was widely reprinted throughout the country, because many an editor, no doubt, had often wished to write just such a story and was glad to know that one of their number at last dared to do so. Some of them suspected that it was a fictitious yarn, but others believed it was genuine and criticized Quillen for "exposing and treating people so cruelly."

It was a hoax, all right, but it is still often reprinted as a real wedding story, perhaps the most famous one ever written.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Interesting Notes

Asked to name five things containing milk, a bright boy suggested butter, cheese, ice cream and two cows.

Medical posts are being established every 50 miles and doctors every 100 miles apart in South Africa.

Charles Cole, pretended deaf and dumb beggar of Chicago, was arrested for cursing a man who refused to give him money.

After convicting a man in Pontiac, Mich., of stealing apples, the jurors ate several pies introduced as evidence.

Mrs. Edith V. Ladry of St. Louis declared in her divorce suit that her wedding ring was "a loop of misery."

Mrs. Effie Sellers of Aldershot, Eng., smuggled tobacco to her husband in prison by putting it inside a cake.

When he obtained a divorce on cruelty charges, Thomas Turner of Pomeroy, O., received a 150-acre farm as alimony from his wife.

When she proved that an automobile accident had turned her nose blue, Mrs. Anita Woods of Los Angeles won a $2,001 judgment in superior court.

A room in the home of Col. William J. Blake at Watertown, Mass., is entirely papered with World War maps, showing sectors where Blake saw action.

Because they disagreed over radio programs, Mrs. Catherine McAuley of Flint, Mich., was disinherited by her mother, Mrs. Martha Morea.

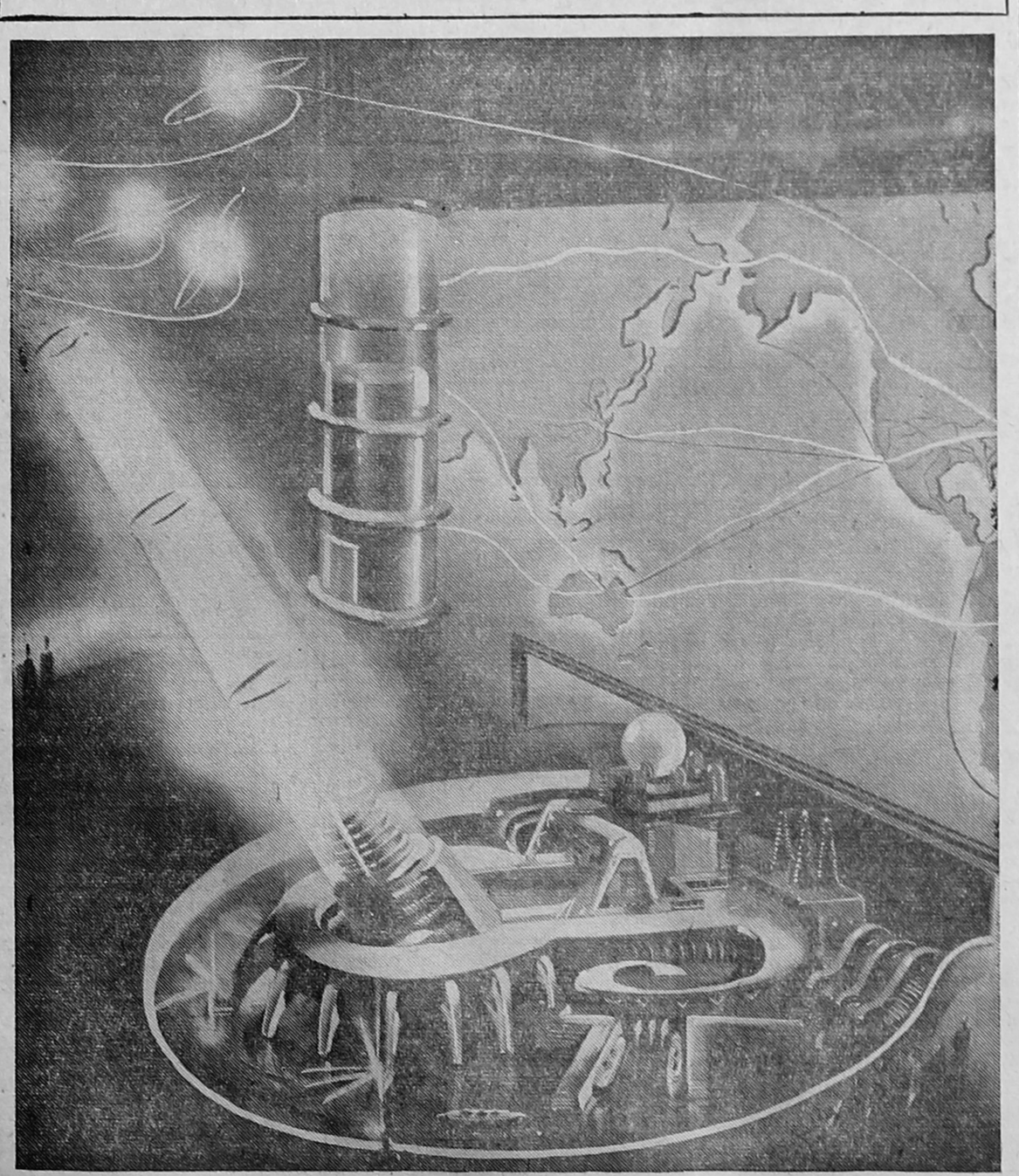
In five years, since she became chief buyer for the New York Public Library, Miss Elizabeth Marquess has bought more than a million books.

Marco Mougno of Los Angeles claims to have eaten 138 miles of spaghetti in one day.

A Girard, Kan., resident was sentenced to six months in jail when he used his federal relief allotment to buy whisky.

An exchange thinks fat people are only good natured because they can neither fight nor run.

The Rocketship Soars—At New York World's Fair



NEW YORK — *(Special)* — The dream of the mechanical age and perhaps the commonplace event of the World of Tomorrow—a trip to Mars in a rocketship—will be produced in tangible form in steel and glass when a model working rocketport is placed into operation at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Now being constructed by Raymond Loewy, industrial designer, the operating planet-line will be part of a free, focal exhibit in the transportation section of the Fair.

More than a thousand visitors will be able to see the show at one time. After an interesting, activated display of transportation from the day of the cave man to the present, illumination in the auditorium will be shifted to spotlight the rocketport.

Airplanes, liners, railroad trains and taxicabs of futuristic design will bring passengers and twinkling elevators will begin loading the rocketship's cargo. When the time comes for departure, sirens will sound, machinery will hum, a giant crane will lift the rocketship and place it in the breech of the gun and a brilliant flash and an explosion will indicate that the world-folk are off on a visit to another planet.

By means of an ingenious invention resembling the shutter of a camera, placed in the sky-ceiling, the audience will seem to see the rocketship vanish into the vast reaches of space.

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WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—13—

"In this Western country men respect a decent woman," Ruth urged desperately, already aware of the futility of such an appeal to him.

"I'm not Curly Connor," Norris replied, with a hateful smile. "What I want I take. You're going with me, understand. Maybe, if you're good, I'll make you Mrs. Morgan Norris." The smile went off his face as the light goes from a blown candle. His gaze swept the room. "Where's the other wench gone?" he demanded harshly.

Nelly had slipped out of the room a minute earlier, as inconspicuously as a shadow. Evenly her mistress said, "I expect she has gone to the smoke-house for a slab of bacon."

"You'll have to take some heavier clothes, both of you," Norris mentioned, accepting the explanation without question. "Go to yore room and pick them. I'll drift along with you."

She shivered. "I'll have my father give you anything you like if you'll go now with your friend. I'll see he does not pursue you."

"That fellow can't give me anything," he cried, with a furious oath. "I'll do the giving when we meet—a bullet through the heart . . . Get up and shove along to yore room for the clothes—unless you want to go as you are."

He dragged Ruth to her feet and pushed the girl in front of him from the room.

Kansas backed out of the house and bowlegged his way to the stable. He took the same ropes he had used for the other horses and went to the corral. No expert, it took him several minutes to catch two ponies. His churning thoughts were full of hatred as he threw, missed, and gathered the rope again. He despised himself for taking this lying down.

Hate o Norris seethed in him. He made up his mind, as soon as he was out of this jam, to cut loose from the Tail Holt bunch and go back to Texas.

Kansas led the roped horses back to the stable and saddled. His gaze swept the road along which Chiswick's men must approach the ranch. If it came to a showdown he could jump a bronc and light out, leaving Norris to play his hand alone.

He heard a sound of something moving at the hitchrack on the other side of the stable. It might be a horse stirring — or it might not. Stealthily he moved through the stable to the door and looked out. His revolver was in the open, ready for action.

What he saw surprised him. The girl Nelly was pulling the slipknot that tied one of the animals to the rack. Kansas moved toward her.

"Where you going?" he demanded.

Nelly gave a little cry of fear, staring at him, her fingers flying to her open mouth.

"I—I—please let me go, Mister," she wailed.

To Kansas came a thought. He was a stupid man, and his mind usually worked slowly. But his safety was at stake. He had to look after himself or this crazy fool Norris would lead him into trouble from which there was no escape.

His furtive glance swept to the house. No sign of Morg, who was probably busy inside with getting the food ready.

Kansas stepped closer. Instinctively he lowered his voice, though he knew nobody could hear him.

"Girl, I'll let you go," he said. "Fork that bronc and light out. Keep going till you reach Chiswick and his posse. Tell Lee Kansas helped you get away. Tell him I'll be with his daughter and Norris watching over her all the time. Tell him I'm against this thing every way from the ace, but Morg is bent on having his way. His idea now is to hole up in the old Walsh cabin back of Crowfoot. Don't forget the name, girl. It is Kansas. I'll be doing all I can every minute for Miss Chiswick. Don't forget that too."

"I won't forget," she promised breathlessly.

"All right. Light a shuck and go like the heel flies were pesterin' you." He added: "I'll have to make a play at shooting at you."

Nelly pulled herself to the saddle and was off, gathering the horse to a gallop in a few jumps. Kansas fired in the air twice. He ran toward the house shouting at the man inside it.

Noris ran out to the porch, gun in hand.

"She's gone!" Kansas screamed. "Jumped one of the horses while I was coming back from the corral. I took a crack at her and missed."

The killer looked at the horse and rider diminishing in the distance. "Suits me fine," he said. "I didn't much want her along anyhow. But we'll have to get going muy pronto. Finish saddling and bring the horses to the house. We'll pack the grub on there."

He went back into the house and into the bedroom where he had left Ruth a few moments before. The man moved noiselessly. He was of the tiger-cat breed. All his motions were smooth and rhythmic, as if he trod on padded feet.

Curtly, he snapped at her, "You got what clothes you'll need?"

"Yes."

"Enough to keep you warm nights if we're on the dodge outside. That's all you can take."

Again she pleaded with him. "I don't know what-all you've done, but if you'll only let us go I'll see you get off. It would be madness for you to take me. Don't you see that?"

"No more of that," he said harshly. "We're on our way."

He took her back to the porch. Kansas was bringing up three saddled horses.

Ruth looked round. She had to fight down her terror to keep from getting panicky.

"Where is Nelly?" she asked.

"She isn't going on our picnic," Norris said.

"But—you said—"

Ruth broke off, her eyes filled with fear. She swallowed, then tried again. "You haven't—you didn't—"

She was thinking of the two shots she had heard.

"The young lady lit out while we weren't looking," Kansas explained. He was busy packing the horses.

"While you weren't looking," Norris jeered. "Stand aside. I'll do that packing. You don't even know

Hour after hour they wound deeper into the hills.

how to tie a rope. Where you belong is back in Kansas at the plow-handles you left."

Kansas said sulkily, "I didn't leave any plow-handles."

Kansas led the way and Norris brought up the rear.

The riders circled the pasture and took the hill trail back of it. The outlaws pushed the horses, anxious to get out of sight before they were seen by any Chiswick riders. As they topped each rise, all three of them turned in the saddle and swept the valley below with their eyes. Presently the folds of the hills enclosed them.

As Jeff Gray rode from one land wave to another, heading north by east, he had a conviction that he was losing a lot of time. If Norris and his companion were making for the L C ranch-house—and he had no doubt of this, since they had to find another horse—they would get there long before he did. He was letting himself get tangled up in the hill country. Eventually he would get his bearings, but every minute was of importance.

He swung due east, along a rock ledge that barred the way. His judgment was that he had been working too far north. Now he was going due east.

From the ledge a voice came, one with an Irish brogue, upon which was superimposed the drawl of the cattle country. "Stop right where you're at, me lad, and throw up your hands."

Startled, Gray pulled up. His heart turned a somersault, but he looked up with an expressionless face.

"First off, drop that gun," the voice ordered.

The man whose face peered over the ledge was Pat Sorley. A wave of relief swept over the rider. He was not going to be shot down.

"Lucky I met you, Pat," he said coolly. "I'm lost. Get yore horse and take me to the ranch."

"You've got a gall, young fellow," Pat told him. "I said to drop that rifle."

"I reckon to use it soon if I get a break," Gray said, ignoring the command. "Listen, Pat. War has broke loose. Chiswick has just had a fight with a Tail Holt crowd who came to dry-gulch some Mexican smugglers. Morg Norris and another fellow are heading for the ranch to get another horse. Nobody is at the house except Miss Ruth and Nelly. Don't talk. Get busy. We've got to ride there hell-for-leather."

"Are you lying to me, you scut?" demanded Sorley.

"No. I came from town to warn Chiswick and was with him during the fight. We caught them in Live Oak canyon after they had ambushed the Mexicans."

Sorley had heard how Gray had saved young Chiswick. Swiftly he made up his mind.

"All right. I'll be with ye in a jiffy. Don't run off again while I'm getting my pony."

He joined the other a minute or two later. They rode knee to knee, traveling as fast as they could without injuring their mounts.

They dropped down from the broken hill-country toward the valley. Below them they could see a huddle of buildings at the L C home ranch-house. The windmill flashed signals as the blades of the wheel caught the sun rays. At that distance it was too far to make out any signs of life, but the peacefulness of the scene was reassuring.

The ranch-houses disappeared, cut off by a hilltop as the riders continued their descent.

"Likely those divils aren't heading this way at all at all," Sorley said, "and we're worryin' ourselves for nothing."

"I hope so," Gray replied. He did not share the line-rider's optimism. He knew that if he were in Morg Norris' place his urgent impulse would be to strike for the nearest point where a horse could be got safely.

"And if they went to the ranch Miss Ruth might be out gallivantin' over the country the way she does", Pat went on, bolstering up his assurance. "Half the time that gir-rl spends in the saddle."

Gray pulled up abruptly. "Listen," he said.

To them drifted the sound of a galloping horse. Instantly Gray lifted his pony to a canter and rode out of the draw in which they were. The approaching rider was a woman. He moved forward to meet her. She caught sight of Sorley and dragged her horse to a halt.

"They've got Ruth!" she cried.

"Who?" asked Pat sharply.

"I don't know. Two men. I—I—got a horse and ran away."

Nelly broke down and began to sob.

"Two men with one horse?" Gray inquired.

"Yes. They found horses in the corral, and they made us pack food."

"What d'you mean, they've got Ruth?" the crook-nosed man asked grimly.

"They're taking her with them. I was to go, too, but I got away like I said. One of the men let me go."

"Which one? Did you hear his name?"

The girl suspended her sobs. She looked at this hard-faced stranger whose eyes were like a day of judgment. His strength communicated itself to her.

"No. Yes, I did, too. He said his name was Kansas, and that I was to tell Mr. Chiswick he would try to look after Ruth. He said he was against taking her and to remember that they would make first for the Walsh cabin back of Crowfoot. That is where they will hide."

"Did he call the other man Morg Norris?"

"He called him Morg."

"How did Kansas get a chance to let you go?"

"The other man had sent him out to rope and saddle horses and I slipped away to the stable. This Kansas caught me there. But he let me go. He pretended to shoot at me as I rode away."

Gray fired the next question at Sorley. "Where is this Walsh cabin?"

" 'Way up in the hills. You follow Lance creek—that's the one back of the house—pretty near to its headwaters. Then you cut across mighty rough country to Escondido pass. The Walsh cabin is in a little park on the yon side of the pass. Unless you knew where it was, you wouldn't find it in a hundred years."

"You'll have to go with me, I reckon, Sorley. I'd never find it alone. We'll stop at the ranch and pick up some grub." Gray turned to Nelly. "You're not afraid to ride alone to meet Chiswick, are you?"

She said, "No," very dubiously.

"Good girl," the stranger said quietly. "We wouldn't let you go alone if there was any danger."

"You—you won't let them hurt Ruth, will you?" she begged.

No muscle in the man's grim immobile face changed, but the eyes that looked into hers had a cold fierce deadliness appalling in its ruthlessness. He made no threat in words, no promises.

"Quien sabe?" he murmured.

A moment later he was galloping toward the ranch.

They found the place deserted. Gray flung himself from the saddle, grounded the reins, and strode into the house.

On the kitchen table he found a note written on the margin of a torn piece of newspaper.

"Dear Lee,

"We had to borrow some grub for our honeymoon in the hills.

"Your son-in-law,

"Morg Norris."

CHAPTER IX

Ruth knew she must not show fear. No matter how urgently it knocked at her heart, she dared not let it appear on her face. The man who had her in his power was a bully, and if she gave any sign of panic, he would take a devilish delight in trading on it.

Hour after hour they wound deeper into the hills. Each added mile increased her worry. Not many people had penetrated the folds between these steep and rugged passes. Her friends would not know where to find her. They might as well look for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

Norris rode beside Ruth, insulting her with his jeers and even more with his admiration. She looked straight ahead, hot shame in her cheeks. It was in her mind that she deserved this. Punishment had come home to her for all the careless flirting she had done in the past.

Upon her hand lying for the moment on the pommel of the saddle, he let his fingers close. Ruth did not snatch her arm away. She moved it definitely but without haste.

He grinned. "You don't like me, sweetheart."

Her scornful eyes rested upon him for an instant. "I come of decent people," she said.

His vanity was colossal. It came to her that perhaps she could play upon it to save herself. He liked to talk about his prowess. By flattery she might deflect him from the purpose playing in the shallow surface of his mind, might at least lead him to move toward it with finesse. She made a change of front. It was useless to reproach him with outraging her rights, since he recognized no claims of others. Better to let him see himself as a lover irresistible, gradually wearing down her will to fight his fascination.

"Don't you believe in any moral law at all?" she asked, looking at him with critical interest.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

One for All, All for One, Even Germs Take Up the Chant, Scientists Assert

Two Department of Agriculture scientists announced discovery of four types of bacteria that give up their rugged individualism when the going gets tough and organize themselves into an army, marching on parade with the precision of West Point cadets, writes a Washington United Press correspondent.

Scientists long have believed that bacteria act, like ruthless savages, on the principle of "the devil take the hindmost."

These four species, however, unite in a co-operative organization when the water in which they live starts to dry up. They move in ranks with as many as 50 individual bacteria in a single, even file. Half a dozen ranks of bacteria may parade across a microscopic field in a few minutes, it was said.

Dr. Francis E. Clark and N. R. Smith, of the bureau of plant industry, solved the mystery of the socially conscious bacteria. The phenomena was first described by J. L. Roberts, a graduate student of the University of Texas.

Dr. Clark and Smith, working independently, discovered the same thing while doing research in the Department of Agriculture laboratories. They pursued their studies further and found what made the bacteria act so strangely. It was reduced moisture, they reported.

Do these spore-forming bacteria inherit some astonishing trait which guides them when their living conditions become unfavorable?

Dr. Clark and Smith do not know the answer, although they have been working on the puzzle for months. All they know is that, when the moisture is reduced, these four species of bacteria organize into co-operative units to save themselves.

Under the microscope, the bacteria form an even row of many dozens. Out in front, one or more individuals may lead the parade—like drum majors. They move so rapidly that magnified 100 or 200 times their actual size they "march" out of view within a very few minutes.

Behind the rows in even formation, a few stragglers fall out of line and vainly try to keep up with the larger crop—just like soldiers.

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 July 3

A CHOICE OF LOYALTIES

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 1:2-6; 24:14-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. Joshua 24:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Choosing Sides.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Loyal Leader.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Choice of Loyalties.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Man's Highest Allegiance.

"Lives of great men all remind us," according to the poet, that we too may make our lives sublime, and thus leave our footprints in the shifting sands of time. The study of biography is interesting, instructive, and often challenging. When we enter the field of Bible biography we bring into consideration an additional and fundamental factor, namely, the power and grace of God working in and through a surrendered life. All strength of character and ability is a gift of God, but its glory is largely veiled and its usefulness definitely limited, if not actually perverted, because there is no recognition of the foundation of true greatness, which is faith in and loyalty to God.

During the next three months we are to share in the study of the life stories of great men and women which will not only stimulate ambitions, but which also reveal what God can do through those who are ready to follow Him.

Moses, God's great leader for Israel, having brought them out of the land of bondage and through the terrible wilderness, is about to leave them. God's workman is about to die, but His work is to go on. God is not taken by surprise.

I. A Prepared Man Takes Command (1:3-6).

"Moses is dead; now therefore arise." Life is like that. "The king is dead; long live the king," is the cry of those who live under monarchies, as one ruler dies and his successor takes over the throne. Until that day when there shall be "time no longer," men must put away their sorrow and go on. Three words characterize the commission.

1. Promise (vv. 2-4). God gave the land to Israel. Every place that Joshua planted his foot upon was to be his possession, even as God has promised Moses. A river lay between; there were walled and armed cities to be taken; there were even giants in the land, but God promised it to Joshua; and he took it by faith.

God has given us many promises, too. If we are fearful, poverty-stricken, powerless Christians, it is because we do not believe God.

2. Power (v. 5). No man is able to stand against God's servant who is doing God's will, in God's way, in God's time. It was true of Joshua; it is true today. Men set up their opposition to God's plan and program with the assumed belief that because they have position, power, or money, they can readily crush the poor little band of Christian workers. Russia tried it. They even "abolished" God. But religion thrives in Russia, secretly perhaps, but none the less sincerely and successfully.

3. Courage (v. 6). To serve God means to be assured of His help. Faith lays hold of that fact and the whole man becomes courageous.

II. An Experienced Man Gives Counsel (24:14-21).

More than two decades have passed since the appointment of Joshua to lead Israel. God has fulfilled every promise. Israel is in the Promised Land. Before the aged leader dies he calls the leaders of his people together to urge them to continue in the way of faith and loyalty to God. This he does by:

1. Example (v. 15). "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." No man can honestly and effectively call others to devotion to the Lord unless he sets them an example.

2. Instruction (vv. 16-19). Remembering God's dealings with them, the people declare their determination to serve the Lord. They spoke rather glibly. Joshua instructs them. God is not interested in lip service. He does not need them so much as they need Him. He does not look upon their confession of Him, if they continue to live in sin.

3. Warning (v. 20). God will visit His judgment on His people if they forsake Him and turn away—such is Joshua's warning. We who look back to the history of Israel know that they did forsake Him, and that the judgment of God is still upon them. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Gal. 6:7) is God's warning through Paul to the Christian.

Be a Torch-Bearer

The poorest can be God's torch-bearer as well as the richest. The little candle may do more good in the world than the flaming beacon.

Giving Up Faults

Most people do not mind their faults being spread out before them. But they become impatient if called upon to give them up.—Goethe.

Living

He lives long that lives well, and time misspent is not lived, but lost.

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Both Happy

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS 6

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

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S'MATTER POP— Bronco-Bustin'? Nothing to It!

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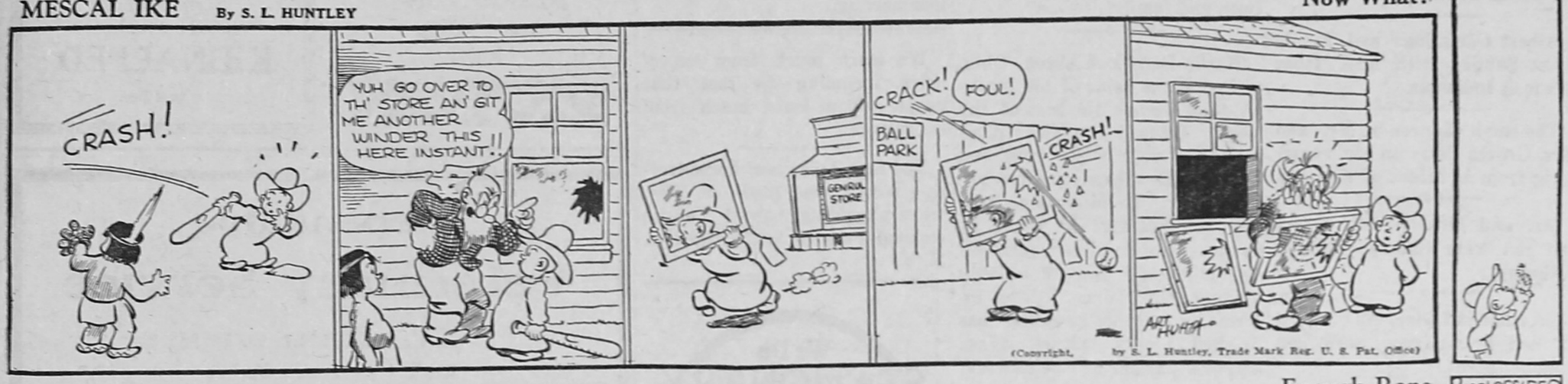
Now What?



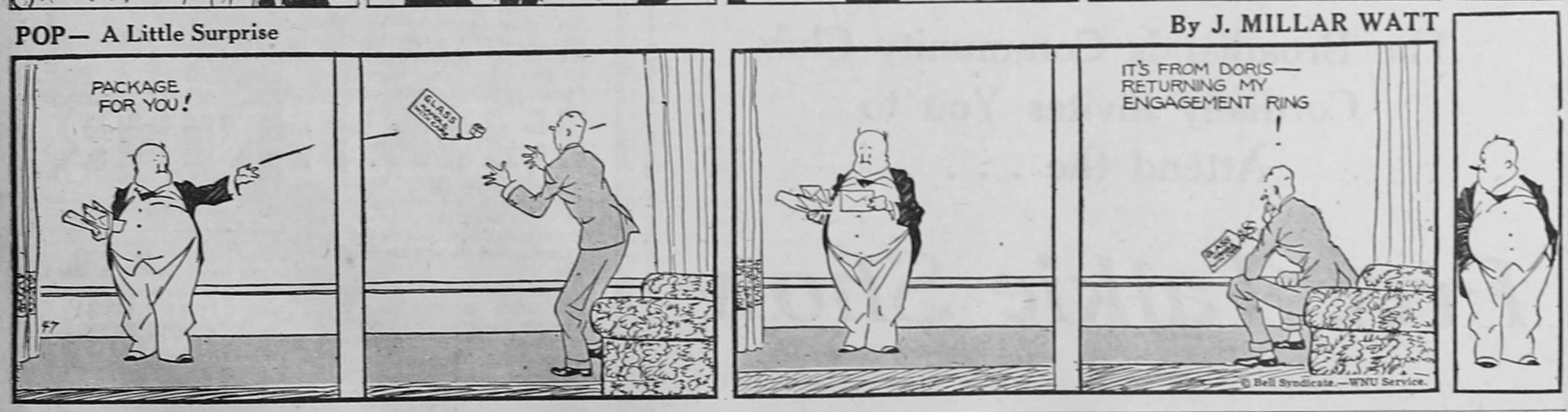
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Enough Rope

POP— A Little Surprise

By J. MILLAR WATT



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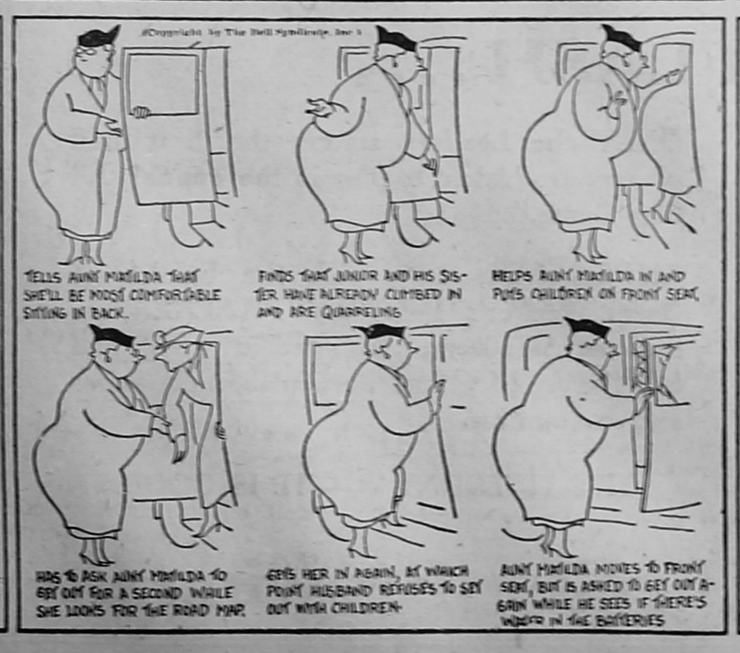

WORTH TRYING

"The trousers which I have washed for Mike," said his mother, "have shrunk so much that the poor child can hardly get them on."

"Well," replied her friend, "after looking over Mike I would suggest that it would be a good idea to wash him. Maybe he would shrink."

What's in a Name

Lady to Urchin—Never heard of the Ten Commandments? Good gracious! What's your name?

Urchin—Moses, mum.

Show Me

Wife—Are you sure you'll love me when I'm old and ugly?

Husband—Who says I don't?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

STRANGLING TRADE

Prisoner—Yes, sir, competition brought me here. The government came into my field and ruined me.

Visitor—Poor man! How was that?

Prisoner—I was a manufacturer of half-dollars.—Stray Stories Magazine.

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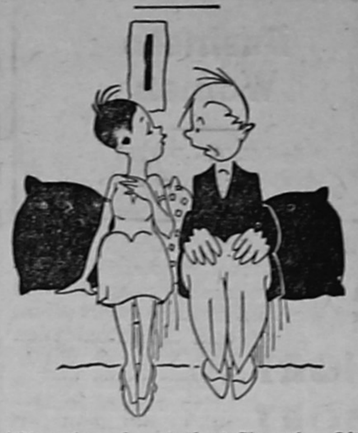

"I've found out that I'm the fifth girl you've been in love with."

"True, I've experienced a constant improvement in taste."

DING, DONG

"She's undeniably a bell, but she talks too much."

"A bell with a busy clapper, eh?"

NO PROTECTION

First Inmate—Call us guys lawbreakers. How about the fellows who built this jail?

The Other One—Well, how about 'em?

First Inmate—Take a look around. Notice any fire escapes handy?

EACH IN ITS TURN

Mr. Paymore—When will you be through asking for new dresses?

Mrs. Paymore—I'll be through asking for new dresses when I begin to ask for new hats!

ON HOME SCORE-BOARD

Baseball Fan (growling) — This dinner is stone cold.

Wifey (firmly)—I time dinner for nine innings. I can't figure on these fifteen-inning games.

FIFTY-FIFTY

Miss Nosey—So you've met the charming Miss Newcomer? Is she pretty?

Mr. Hardfax—Just so-so. About half way between what she thinks she is and what her rivals say she is.

SENSITIVE

"Beanborough seems to be greatly bothered with indigestion."

"I should say so! He refused to attend a moving picture show the other night because one of the scenes had a banquet in it."

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Business Women

By LOYOLA DUFFEY

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SHORT SHORT STORY

MARILYN thought being a "business woman" was simply wonderful. For almost a year she had sipped the wild essence of freedom, and the intoxication still lingered. Every Friday there was a crisp roll of bills—16 in all—and all hers. She used it to satisfy all the suppressed desires of her beauty-loving little soul: Gossamer stockings, exotic jewelry, and clothes—the last word on the last page of next month's fashion magazine.

Life for Marilyn was indeed a song, a syncopating jazz tune but for two minor discords. One was the fact that her boy friends were mostly students or junior clerks making little more than herself, and the other was Aunt Carrie.

Aunt Carrie was also a "business woman," one of the old girls. She was past thirty and addicted to blue tailored frocks with touches of white at the neck and wrists.

Marylin never forgot the night that she had danced gaily into the living room wearing her new ensemble, black with trimmings of lip-stick red. There was antique jewelry to match and a tight little cloche with drooping red feather. Aunt Carrie had lain back and actually howled.

"Do you intend to wear that costume to a business office, Marilyn?"

"I most certainly do. I only hope that it makes everyone as happy as it apparently does you."

Aunt Carrie made for the door. "It wasn't that. I—I just thought of something f—f—funny."

"Mother, do I have to put up with that sort of thing? Do I have to work hard all day and come home to be insulted by hysterical old maids? If I do, I'm through here. I'll stay in town—get an apartment."

A few days later a perfectly marvelous thing happened. It put Aunt Carrie and her little "jokes" entirely out of Marilyn's head. She was hurrying to the office, when she heard a voice. "Hi, Miss Morgan! Want a lift to the subway?" It was Mr. Nelson, branch manager, over forty, and idol of all the typists.

Her heart skipped a beat as she jumped into the long shining car. "I think it's just wonderful of you to give me a lift." Marilyn's mascaraed eyelashes fluttered softly. If only he would invite her to dinner at one of those swell places that had dancing and cabaret.

"How would you like to have a little bite with me?"

Her heart skipped two beats. "Oh, wouldn't it be fun!"

He took her to a quaint little downstairs place that advertised "home cooking." Marilyn was disappointed, but brightened over their dinner cigarettes, for Mr. Nelson said: "I'll have to take you to one of those high-hat places where they give you little food, but plenty of atmosphere."

Marilyn's head was whirling. Already she could see dances and theaters, and in the dim distance a sweet young thing throwing her bouquet from the deck of a great ocean liner. A honeymoon in Europe, of course.

As they parked before Marilyn's home, her mother leaned sociably over the piazza railing. "Your dinner is in the hot oven, Marilyn."

"Mother, this is Mr. Nelson, from the office."

Her mother invited him inside, and, to Marilyn's surprise, he accepted. The papers were spread all over the living room floor and the airedale snored in the only comfortable armchair. It was terrible. Mr. Nelson and Aunt Carrie became excited over the election, but Marilyn gazed dejectedly out of the window, wondering why there wasn't a law to execute all "old maids." Later, Aunt Carrie played "Kitten on the Keys," and her mother served coffee.

Mr. Nelson kept his promise and invited Marilyn to the ritziest dancing place in town. He also took her and Aunt Carrie to the new revue, and the following Sunday he invited the whole family to ride. Marilyn was puzzled but finally decided that he had old-fashioned ideas about young girls being chaperoned.

While he was away on a business trip Marilyn played around with Bob Evans. Bob strummed a wicked ukulele and took one upstairs at the movies.

"No, honey boy, I can't make any more dates this week. I'm thinking of taking some night courses. Toodley-ooh."

She opened the hall door. Aunt Carrie was standing there, and in the shadows there was a man.

Marilyn stopped, a smothery feeling in her throat.

"Why, why, Mr. Nelson?"

He put his arm about her, laughing rather foolishly. For a moment she thought he had been drinking, and then she became conscious of a terrible thing: his other arm was around Aunt Carrie.

In the solitude of her little cretonned room she fought her battle. It was not the fact that Mr. Nelson was to marry Aunt Carrie; it was the devastating knowledge that he had PREFERRED Aunt Carrie.

Never again would life be a syncopating jazz tune. It was dead serious, this business of being a business woman.

Local and Personal

Walter Divan was here from Champaign, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Teel were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Griffin is visiting her sister at Muncie, Ind.

Herbert Krenzien is treating his house to a new coat of paint.

Miss Anna Clem spent the weekend with relatives at Decatur.

Miss Beulah Gore was home from Indianapolis over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benefiel of Champaign visited Oscar Witt and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow were Champaign visitors Saturday.

Jerry Reed of Champaign spent the past week here with relatives.

Miss Gaile Roberts of Greenup is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Logan, and family.

Mrs. Harold Anderson and Miss Wilma Messman were Champaign visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Robert Trimble and son, Leland, of Indianapolis are visiting at the Frank Kracht home.

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

The small children of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Peterson are recovering from an attack of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan and son were Sidney visitors, Saturday.

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M. had first degree work last Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Bahlow and daughter, Miss Mabel, visited relatives at Mattoon last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson and son, Max, visited relatives at Villa Grove, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bradley, were Indianapolis visitors, Monday.

W. H. Moore and family of Chicago, and Ralph Armstrong of Norborne, Mo., were weekend guests at the D. P. Brewer home.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Miss Helen Warner, who are attending State Teachers' College at Charleston, spent the weekend with home folks.

Wm. Messman is treating his rental property in the north part of town to a new coat of paint. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones occupy the property.

Mrs. Estle Barnes of Tuscola and Mrs. Vesta Harris of Champaign spent Monday here with relatives. Mrs. Harris remained for a visit at the home of her son, Hobart Harris.

Mrs. Oscar Gallion and daughter Barbara will accompany Mrs. Gallion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith of Newman to Springfield, Ohio, this Friday for ten days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Herman Seider, Payne, Ohio; Miss Hannah Seider, New York Ciiy; Mrs. Hilma Leeth, daughters, Shirley and Mary of Delphos, Ohio, spent several days at the home of Mrs. Albert Luth and family.

Harlin Barnes of Akron, Ohio, visited at the home of his brother, John Barnes, the first of the week. He paid The News office a pleasant visit while here and renewed his subscription for another year. He informs us that the rubber factory in which he has been employed has curtailed production and laid off a large number of workers. He also informs us that his daughter has finished beauty culture school and now has her license to work.

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.

Long View News

The Christian Church ice cream social is postponed until July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman and son spent Saturday and Sunday in the S. J. Williams home at Mitchell.

A group of girl scouts went to McCormick State Park, Spencer, Ind., Wednesday for an outing.

This Friday T. M. Sullivan assumes his duties as postmaster. Former acting - postmaster Jas. Guthrie is now manager of the Longview restaurant.

Robert Edwin, Phyllis Jean, and Alice May Hanley of Allendale, are visiting relatives here while their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanley are attending a church institute at Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dyar and daughter, Betty Jo, spent the latter part of last week in the Bert Fiscus home at Arcola. A niece and nephew visiting there came home with them for a visit.

Mesdames Lawrence Keefe, Clarence Kraft, Elfie Driver, E. C. Hagerman and Cora Warnes attended the L. S. L. club at the Vera Ewing home at Fairland last Thursday. Next meeting will be the anniversary meeting, and will be with Mrs. Naomi Fulton, south of Villa Grove, July 14. All ex-members are invited to this meeting.

We learn much from experience, including the fact that people seldom learn much from experience.

The first American horse-trotting record was made in 1806, when a gelding named Yankee stepped a mile in 2:29 at Harlem, N. Y.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

Tetanus Season

While by no means a major hazard, tetanus is rather common in Illinois and occurs more frequently during the summer and autumn than in other seasons of the year. It is associated especially with Independence Day. The peculiar character of accidents caused by the explosion of gunpowder is particularly favorable to this disease.

More than 2,000 saddle horses are kept and used in Chicago and its environs.

One-fourth of the livestock marketed in the United States comes to or passes through Illinois.

By the time your eyes reach the end of this sentence you will be one-quarter of a mile from the spot in space you occupied when your glance caught its first word—this due to the earth's sweep along its orbit.

OUTSTANDING QUALITY In Our BUSINESS STATIONERY Printed On HAMMERMILL BOND

The State Museum at Springfield and the Field Museum at Chicago are widely known among scientists and naturalists of the Midwest.

For Sale — Used ice boxes. Priced $2 to $5. Grover Peterson.

STAR Now Showing the New Season's Parade of Hits
VillaGrove

Thur. & Fri., June 30, July 1
Thrilling—Exciting
Robert Montgomery
Virginia Bruce
Yellow Jack
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, July 2
Come Early For Seats
Mat. 5c-10c Nite 10c-20c
Jane Withers
RASCALS
Also chapter 6 of The Lone Ranger.

Sun. & Mon., July 3-4
Simone Simon
Don Ameche
Robert Young
JOSETTE
10c-25c

Tues. - Wed., July 5-6
Warner Baxter
Freddie Bartholomew
KIDNAPPED
10c-25c

Dependable
Veterinary Service
E. E. SLATTER, D. V. M.
RAY LEWIS, D. V. M.
PHILIP MANLEY, D. V. M.
St. Joseph—Ph. 3191 Danville—Ph. 1063 Sidney—Ph. 11

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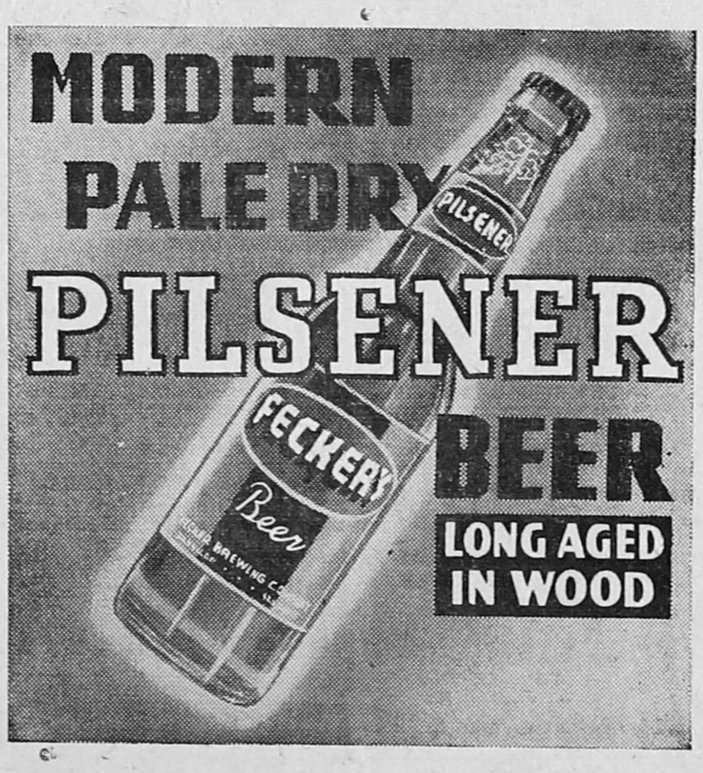
Cordially Invites You to
Attend the . . .
Free Talkie Show
At Broadlands
Every
Saturday Night

An All Star Beer!



FLASH . . . .

ONLY the Leaders among the best ball players are picked to play in the annual All Star Game.

THOUSANDS, daily, pick the Leader of Beers, Fecker's Pale Dry PILSENER, as their All Star Beer. It's aged in wood and hop flavored for that particular mellowness and smoothness.

TRY IT TODAY - - - IT IS GOOD.

Fecker Brewing Co.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS