

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

NUMBER 18

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Aug. 13, 1926

Postmaster G. W. Astell and W. W. Witt attended the fair at Danville.

Mrs. Henry Schumacher and daughter, Evelyn, were visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook returned home after a few days visit at Huntington, Ind.

L. T. King and family of Kankakee visited Mrs. Lottie Astell and family.

Misses Bernice Gurnea and Beulah McCormick were among those attending the fair at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs and daughter of Indianapolis visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and son of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson.

O. P. Witt thrashed 23 acres of early oats which averaged 71½ bushels to the acre.

Four buildings were burned to the ground at Longview and damages amounting to \$50,000 were suffered, when a fire started in the back of L. M. Sullivan's grocery and spread thru the downtown district.



Some drivers insist on doing foolish stunts day in and day out although they know better. Some of these stunts are staged during the worst kind of weather.

Last night during a severe thunder storm when driving conditions were bad, rain was falling in torrents, and visibility was poor, driver after driver passed cars on curves and hills.

Hurry to get home, worry over open windows and curtains getting wet, and fear that the new carpet would get soaked by the rain—these and many other silly reasons are frequently given for the haste and violation of all traffic rules which endanger the drivers' lives as well as the lives of others.

Such drivers are just plain fools. They simply will not, or do not want to learn; therefore, the law should take action and revoke their drivers' licenses until they learn how to drive.

## Allerton Wins Double Header

Allerton defeated Brocton, 10 to 4, and Pesotum 14 to 3 in a double-header softball game at Allerton, on Friday night of last week.

Allerton won another double-header last Tuesday night, beating Linnes of Danville, 9 to 4, and Sidell 14 to 6.

## For Sale Cheap

A good set of Fairbanks-Morris stock scales, with stock rack and office building, located in Allerton yards.

Harlan W. Six.

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

## Y. W. O. Class Meets at Clark Henson Home

The Y. W. O. Class of the U. B. Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson on Wednesday night.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Thos. Bergfield, president; Oscar Witt, vice-president; Mrs. John Nohren, secretary; Mrs. Howard Clem, treasurer.

Refreshments consisted of pie alamide and lemon lime.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, daughter, Lila Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Misses Nellie Thomas and Hazel Baker, Clark Henson and family.

## Miss Fitzgerald and Ernest Duffield Reveal Marriage

Announcement was made on Tuesday of the marriage of Miss Nelle Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs. Frances Fitzgerald, 607 South Lynn street, Champaign, and Ernest Duffield, 305 West Clark street, Champaign.

The wedding took place August 4, in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church at South Bend, Ind. Rev. Selle read the vows.

Mrs. F. A. Loebach, of Niles, Mich., and Mrs. G. G. Marriott, South Bend, former Champaign residents, attended the couple.

The bride wore a yellow knitted dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Duffield was graduated from the Champaign high school with the class of 1933.

Mr. Duffield has a collection agency. They will make their home in Champaign.—News Gazette.

## Fairland Boy Severely Bitten by Angered Dog

Villa Grove, Aug. 10.—Smith Hamilton, 11, son of Mrs. Esther Johnson, Fairland, is recovering from nine dog-tooth punctures in his left arm and leg. He was bitten Tuesday evening by a dog belonging to Mrs. Mollie Statzer, Fairland.

The child was brought to the office of Dr. Carlton Smith for treatment. Dr. Smith stated that some of the wounds were almost an inch deep.

The dog is being kept in confinement for 14 days.

## Attend Funeral

Relatives from a distance attending the funeral of Mrs. W. N. Dicks of Auburn, Ind., which was held here Thursday of last week were W. N. Dicks and son, Arthur, Clarence Dicks and daughter, of Auburn, Ind.; Mrs. Mildred Mortimer, St. Cloud, Minn.; Mrs. Grace Knepper and family, Coldwater, Mich.; Eugene Dicks, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whiteaker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darley, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. Lucy Cole, Milan, Mich.

## Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

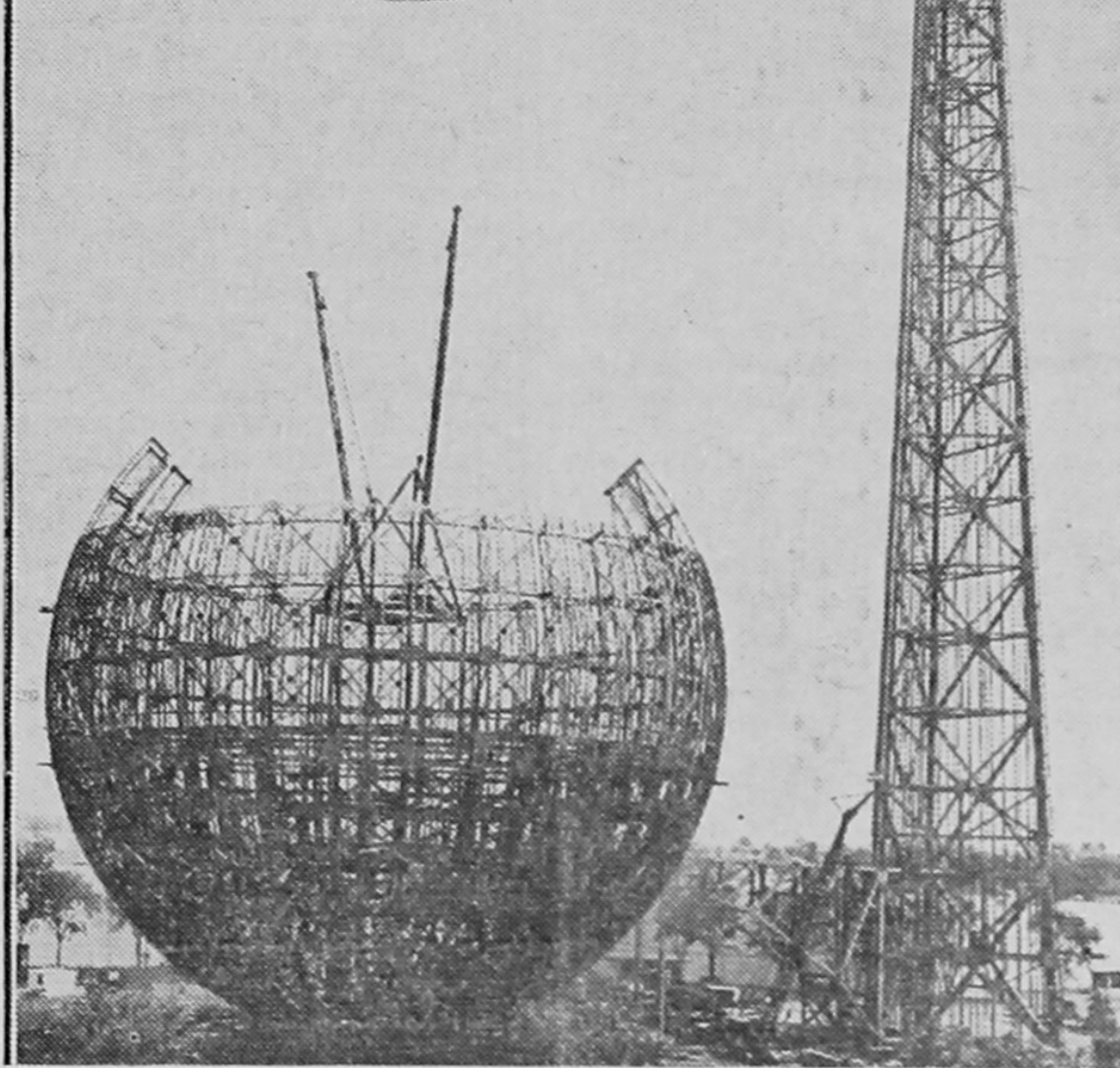
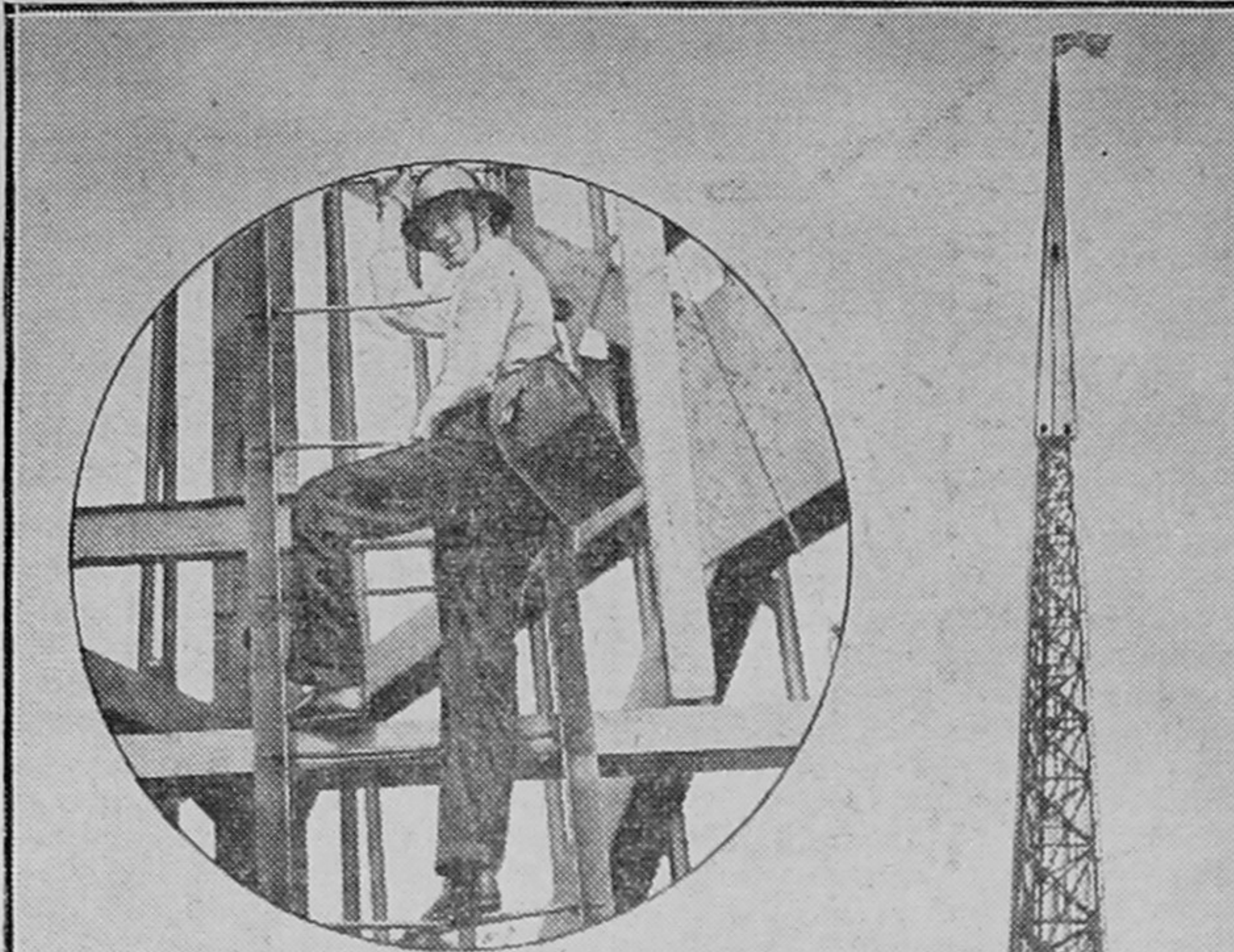
C. T. Henson, W. M. Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Pop, will I look like you when I grow up?

Everybody seems to think so, son.

Well, I won't have to grow up for a long time, will I Pop?

## UP THE LADDER TO FAME



NEW YORK—It took Ross McKee of the New York Daily News 35 minutes to climb to the top of the 700 foot Trylon on the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. Once up he squeezed out on a 14-inch ledge and took panoramic pictures of the Fair grounds and snapshots of the giant 200 foot Perisphere, the framework for which is nearing completion. McKee was the first cameraman to accomplish this feat. He followed in the footsteps of steel "birdmen" who had just planted the U. S. flag, marking the finish of the steel frame of the Trylon. These two structures will be covered with stucco and, as the Theme Center of the Fair, will set the pace for the \$150,000,000 Exposition.

## Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. What two Illinois counties were formed in 1790?

A. St. Clair, April 27, and Knox, June 20.

Q. For whom was St. Clair County named?

A. Gen. Arthur St. Clair, soldier of the French and Indian Wars, Major General during the Revolution, Commander-in-chief of the Army after the Revolution, and Governor of the territory of the U. S. northwest of the Ohio.

Q. For whom was Knox County named?

A. Gen. Henry Knox, soldier of the Revolution who commanded the storming party at Stony Point, later a Major General and Washington's Secretary of War.

Q. What were the original boundaries of St. Clair County?

A. It had for its boundaries a direct line from the mouth of the Little Mackinaw to the mouth of Massac Creek, thence down the Ohio to the Mississippi, up the Mississippi to the mouth of the Illinois and up the Illinois to the mouth of the Mackinaw. It embraced 20 present day counties and fractions of eleven others.

Q. What comprised the original Knox County?

A. It included half of present day Illinois, all of Indiana, that part of Ohio west of the Great Miami River, the greater part of Michigan and part of Wisconsin.

Q. What county was next formed after St. Clair and Knox?

A. Randolph on Oct. 5, 1795.

Q. Of what did the original Randolph County consist?

A. It included all that part of the then existing County of St. Clair lying south of a line running from the Mississippi directly east through the cave spring a little south of New Design settlement to the boundary of Knox County.

Q. For whom was Randolph County named?

A. Edmund Randolph, a soldier of the Revolution, statesman, author, Ambassador to France, Representative in Congress from Virginia, Secretary of State of the U. S., and Attorney General under Washington.

## Jury of 12 Declare Slayer of Newman Woman Sane

"We find Grover Lewis to be sane" was the verdict returned Aug. 3, by a jury of 12 men who had been empaneled to determine the mental status of the man who had confessed the hammer slaying of Mrs. Retha Jackson of Newman, on the 8th of last June.

It is understood that 11 ballots were necessary before the jurors could reach a unanimous decision. Their first vote stood six for declaring him sane, six that he was insane. Throughout the hottest afternoon of the year, while the stuffy jurors' room was an almost unbearable place, the vote swung back and forth. As the supper hour approached the 12 voters suddenly agreed on "sane."

The News is \$1.50 a year.

## Predicts Best Hunting Season in Many Years

Springfield, Aug. 8.—The best hunting season in Illinois for the last ten years was predicted for this fall today by State Conservation Director, T. J. Lynch, with announcement here of the 1938 migratory bird regulations.

He said the season on ducks, coots, brant and snipes has been extended from 30 to 45 days, the dates being from Oct. 15 to Nov. 28. Possession limit on ducks and geese will be two days kill and one day's kill on coots, rail coots, rails and snipe.

The season on rails will be from Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, and that shooting hours on ducks, brant, geese and coots would be from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., with those for snipes, rails and gallinules from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Lynch based his prediction for a good hunting season on the longer season, increased possession limit and on what he said was authoritative information from Canada which points to the greatest migration of waterfowl in ten years.

## The Phi Beta Delta Class Meets at Partenheimer Home

The Phi Beta Delta class of the St. John's Evangelical Sunday School met at the home of Miss Norma Partenheimer on Tuesday evening.

The president, Miss Pauline Limp, had charge of the business meeting, and Billie Zenke read the scripture.

Adolph Brooks of Longview was a guest.

Members present were Misses Marcelle Nohren, Margaret Ann Mohr, Edna Schumacher, Mabel Bahlow, Pauline Limp and Norma Partenheimer; Messrs. Walter Schumacher, Wayne Nohren and Billie Zenke.

The next meeting will be held with Wayne Nohren.

## Warning to Boys Shooting Air Rifles in Village

The village board has received numerous complaints in regard to boys shooting air rifles in the village, a number of window lights having been broken out of the houses of some of our citizens.

If this practice is not stopped at once, it will become necessary for the village board to call in all air rifles owned by boys of the village.

By Order of Village Board.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us following the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. W. N. Dicks.

W. N. Dicks, and family.

## 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.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	55c
No. 2 new white corn	42c
No. 2 new yellow corn	42c
No. 3 new white oats	17c
No. 2 new beans	68c

## Newman Park Ready For 1938 Fair Which Starts Next Tuesday

Memorial Park at the eastern edge of Newman has been the scene of great activity during the past few days where a large number of carpenters, electricians, plumbers and other laborers are working long hours preparing the park for the 1938 Fair which opens on Tuesday of next week, Aug. 16, and continues through until Saturday, Aug. 20.

Superintendents of the live stock departments have reported an unusually great demand for premium lists and inquiries from breeders, farmers and owners, who expect to exhibit at the Fair. The live stock will be housed in an immense tent over a thousand feet long and the judging will be done in the permanent show ring, which will be brilliantly lighted by flood lights at night. Thousands of dollars will be paid in premiums. The night horse show will be held on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18-19. These shows were outstanding features of the 1937 Fair and will be larger this year.

There will be a spectacular array of free acts both afternoon and night during the five days. Joe E. Smith's Frolics of 1938 are being featured, among which are Helen James, Don Munti, Mack and Woods, George Lemarr, Iva Lee Cook, Lampe and Chisholm, Three Royal Hawaiian's, Leroy's Educated Dogs, Van and Arrvola, Norman Kahooie, Hollywood Dancers, and Capt. E. H. Hugo with his 100 feet high diving act twice daily, is one of the most spectacular of the day.

Thursday, August 18 will be Republican Day and Hon. Richard J. Lyons, candidate for U. S. Senator, and other candidates will speak in the afternoon.

Friday, August 19, will be Democratic Day and Hon. Scott Lucas, also a candidate for the U. S. Senate, will be the principal speaker.

The Horse and Mule Pulling contest will begin at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. There will be a parade of livestock on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, The Baby Pageant will begin at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening.

The WDWS band will be at the Fair on Thursday and Friday. There will also be carnival shows, concessions and rides. Pure drinking water from the deep well which supplies Newman can be had at numerous drinking fountains at the Park.

One of the biggest attractions at the Fairs and other celebrations held in neighboring cities during July and August has been the famous dance bands which have been engaged and the Newman Fair is fortunate in securing the services of two nationally known orchestras. Maurie Sherman and his orchestra, direct from the Casino Parisien, Chicago, will play on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Harry "Tiny" Hill, now being heard over WGN, will be at the Fair on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. All roads lead to Newman August 16 to 20. Come and enjoy yourself for five glorious days.

Dr. Ray Lewis, veterinarian, Sidney, visited this office while in Broadlands, Wednesday, and left an ad to be inserted in this paper for the next two months.





WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—England pioneered the businessman diplomat—shrewdly and effectively, it would seem. Many of her best fixers and negotiators throughout the world have been men who had a personal stake in the outcome of their operations.

America followed with Norman H. Davis, a financier who became an effective European swing man under five Presidents, and then came Spruille Braden, engineer and industrialist who was our ambassador-at-large in Latin America until he became minister to Colombia last April.

President Roosevelt, agreeing to act as an arbitrator in the Chaco dispute, picks Mr. Braden to represent him. In his own private industrial diplomacy throughout South America, the husky and gregarious Mr. Braden has proved himself an excellent pacifier and trouble-shooter.

He knows the score in oil, copper, rubber, minerals, hides and what not, and this materialized and particularized diplomacy has made him useful in diplomatic representations at various South American conferences. He has been working on the Chaco settlement for the last three years.

In his youth, he did a short turn in the mines near Elkhorn, Mont., his native town, and then went to Yale and became a mining engineer.

He was a second-string halfback at Yale, but a first string engineer and promoter from the start, electrifying Chile for Westinghouse, organizing the Bolivia-Argentina Exploration corporation, branching out widely in South American development and finance. He desperately wanted to be minister to Chile, but was consoled with Colombia.

He is forty-four years old, remembered in New York as the fastest and hardest-working handball player around Jack O'Brien's gymnasium, in which he combated a tendency to plumpness, creeping up on him a bit in late years.

He was married in 1915 to the beautiful and socially eminent Senatoria Maria Hummeres del Solar of Chile. They have three daughters and two sons. Their New York residence is the former George W. Perkins estate at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson.

CARL J. HAMBRO, burly president of the Norwegian parliament, is in America for a lecture tour. There is an interesting cut-back in his career.

At Geneva, in 1927, he staged a spectacular debate with Austen Chamberlain, in which, speaking for the small states, he vehemently insisted that the league must find a way to restrain strong aggressors, or else find itself impotent and discredited in a few years.

With equal vehemence, Mr. Chamberlain proclaimed the trustworthiness of the strong states and their humanitarian aims. Warning Mr. Hambro against over restraints by the league, he said, "Along that road lies danger."

Mr. Hambro was the most distinguished recruit of the Oxford group movement in 1935, and has since been a leader of the movement in Norway.

Returning from a luncheon attended by Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the movement, in Geneva, he told of the mystic exaltation of the company and later announced his adherence to the group.

Although a conservative, Mr. Hambro is the president of the Labor party of Norway. For many years, he has been leading the fight of the smaller nations in the league. Arriving in New York, he remarks dryly that Norway is old-fashioned—she has a surplus in her budget.

Platinum Once of No Value Old prospectors like to tell how they picked "native lead" out of their pans and sluicboxes, and what they said as they threw it away. They are still saying things, for this much despised substance was actually platinum, which had little value years ago. Counterfeiters used it extensively because of its heavy weight, and gold-plated platinum coins are still in existence.

In 1828-45 Nicholas I of Russia issued platinum 3, 6 and 12 rouble pieces that are highly prized by the coin collecting fraternity.—Detroit Coin Club.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

WASHINGTON.—It is not only the secret hope that even the remaining two Tennessee Valley authority directors may get so thoroughly smeared with mud that they may have to resign which encourages Democratic members of the congressional investigating committee to be indifferent about defending or protecting David E. Lillenthal and Harcourt A. Morgan. This hope is very pronounced. The Democratic congressmen would like to have plenty of jobs available next January for their lame-duck friends who will go down to defeat either in primaries or elections this year.

But there is a more partisan phase. It explains why they let Arthur E. Morgan run on and on without checking, with only the comparatively ineffectual efforts of the committee's attorney, Francis Biddle, to check his attacks. Biddle, curiously enough, is far more anxious to protect Lillenthal and H. A. Morgan than any Democratic member of the committee. He works at it earnestly.

In the case of A. E. Morgan's testimony, however, most of Biddle's attempts to controvert Morgan's statements merely resulted in their more forceful restatement, for the benefit of the press and the small audience. But the amazing part of the picture was that no Democrat on the committee went to his aid in defending the TVA directors.

The answer to this, in so far as it relates to a willingness on the part of the Democrats on the committee to open up new jobs for their colleagues who may not come back to the next congress, is simple. But there is also the point that the Democratic members of the committee believe firmly that much of the publicity resulting from these attacks is good for the project, as a whole, and for the Democratic party, for having started it.

Three Top Jobs

"Sure, we will let Arthur Morgan talk all he wants," a Democratic member of the committee said to the writer. "What do we care if he blackens Lillenthal's reputation? What do we care if he makes Harcourt Morgan out a boob? What do we care if he convinces the whole country he is right? What do we even care if he convinces the President he is right?"

"What would be the answer? The President would throw Lillenthal and H. A. Morgan out. But he would never reinstate A. E. Morgan. Morgan made the President too sore for that. So there would be the three top jobs and a few others for our fellows."

"But meantime, Arthur Morgan, with a tremendous reputation for honesty, and with an audience of believers that no New Dealer could possibly get—the folks who became Morgan fans the moment it appeared that he was defying the President and differing with the New Deal—is preaching our gospel. "He is never on the stand ten minutes but he gets in something about how fine the TVA is, and how magnificent its concept was. Every now and then, because it helps his cause against Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan as well as because he believes it is true, he gets in something about what the President wanted."

"It's the best Democratic propaganda, or perhaps I should say New Deal propaganda, in the world, and it is going straight to people who would never read it or listen to it from any other source. Meanwhile none of us have heard yet of any witnesses we may have to put on the stand whose testimony might actually undermine public confidence in the project itself. If that happens you will see a different attitude."

All a Mystery

Just what the congressional committee which is investigating the Tennessee Valley authority expects to prove is as much a mystery to its five senators and five representatives, not to mention its staff of experts, as it must be to the general public.

Arthur E. Morgan knows what he wants to prove; that he was very badly treated by the two other commissioners; that the majority, largely as a result of ignoring his advice, has wasted considerable money (though only a small fraction of the half a billion spent or about to be spent); that the majority has laid down various policies, particularly with reference to the sale of electric power, which are unsound and are apt to plague the whole cause of government ownership; and that the majority is temperamentally unfitted to rule the vast empire the government has set up in the Tennessee valley.

David E. Lillenthal and Harcourt A. Morgan know what they want to prove; that Arthur E. Morgan is a fanatical zealot; that he is im-

possible to get along with; that he runs after wild ideas and is impractical; particularly that he is a pest. Proving that, they will justify their own treatment of him, and, more important so far as the public and their own standing at the White House is concerned, that President Roosevelt was justified in throwing him overboard.

Most of the Democratic members of the committee are actually very little interested in the whole TVA, and accepted appointment on the committee only as a duty. They admired the magnificence of the project on their recent five-day tour. They admired the construction of the dams and wondered if they were worth the money they cost, admitting the first and being very discreet about the second. They are bored to tears with the testimony and wish to heaven it was all over and that the writing of the report could be delegated.

Morgan Splits Hairs

On the second day of the hearing at Knoxville, after the inspection, only five members of the committee were present. For hours during the afternoon only the four Republican members were listening to the testimony. Although Sen. Vic Donahey, chairman of the committee, did appear later.

Not that this was of political significance. The two Republican house members seemed willing enough to ask Morgan questions which would help his side of the case, as was also Sen. James J. (Puddler Jim) Davis of Pennsylvania, but Morgan made it embarrassing for them every time they asked a question. He seemed afraid that somehow or other he might be drawn into some statement which reflected unfavorably on public ownership, or which went just a little further than he wanted to go.

Sitting Senators Win

Sitting senators have been fairly successful in winning renomination against "upstarts" so far, which is a great comfort to those senators on President Roosevelt's "purge" list who are still facing primary or convention battles.

As a matter of fact the score stands 7 to 1 in favor of sitting senators at this stage of the campaign. Senators winning renomination were James J. Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania; Guy M. Gillette of Iowa; Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Republican; Claude Pepper of Florida; Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina; Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, and Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana.

Of these Davis and Nye, both Republicans, opposed the President on the Supreme court issue. Gillette and Van Nuys were definitely on the "purge" list. Gillette won a straight-out primary contest despite endorsement of his New Deal opponent by Jimmy Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins. Van Nuys was renominated by a convention because the McNutt machine in Indiana was afraid that otherwise a Republican senator would be elected.

Pepper, Thomas and Reynolds are pro-New Deal Democrats and the first two won against candidates critical of the New Deal.

The one sitting senator so far who was not renominated, and who did not even get a chance to run for the simple reason that the two opposing organization groups would have none of him, is Sen. William H. Dieterich of Illinois. This was an administration setback, because Dieterich has a 100 per cent record for voting for every New Deal proposal, whereas Rep. Scott W. Lucas, nominated in his place, had opposed the President on the court and several other issues.

Townsend Plan Scores

It is also worth noting that the Townsend plan has scored three spectacular victories so far. The first of these was that of Pepper in Florida, who made advocacy of old age pensions his paramount issue in his fight against Rep. J. Mark Wilcox.

The second was a runoff primary for Wilcox's seat in the house. No other issue was important in this runoff, both candidates being New Dealers. The winner, Pat Cannon, advocated the Townsend plan. His opponent did not.

In Oklahoma Senator Thomas was endorsed world without end by Dr. Townsend himself. The head of the old age pensions crusade made a stump tour of the state, approving Thomas in every speech, and denouncing both Rep. Gomer Smith, a former Townsend plan official who criticized the doctor, and Gov. E. W. Marland.

Townsendites naturally claim that this was what renominated Thomas. New Dealers assert just as positively that it was the President's endorsement that did the trick. Some cold observers point to the fact that Thomas was the sitting senator, and therefore had a tremendous advantage.

Friends of Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, while being very discreet in commenting on other primaries, take great satisfaction from the high percentage of victories by sitting senators. They are especially pleased with the result in Oklahoma, in that the governor of the state made such a poor showing against the senator. Senator Barkley's opponent, of course, is "Happy" Chandler, the present governor of Kentucky.

TODAY'S BOOK

Bought Island To Save Birds From Mankind

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

WHEN memory runs free to seek the treasures among books, it always comes to rest upon the tales by Dr. Axel Munthe. "The Story of San Michele" is the life story of a man you should know.

Nothing in the book is more appealing than the author's love of animals. His knowledge of the ways of birds, monkeys, dogs, and wild animals makes the book almost an animal story. Resentment against confining animals in cages led him to state that in a zoo, the monkeys are on the outside, looking in. Hunting as a sport was nauseous to Dr. Munthe and he wrote: "The time will come when the mere pleasure of killing will die out in man. As long as it is there, man has no claim to call himself civilized, he is a mere barbarian, a missing link between his wild ancestors who slew each other with stone axes for a piece of raw flesh and the man of the future."



Elizabeth James

This attitude was by no means an assumed front: Dr. Munthe bought the Isle of Capri in the Bay of Naples because it was the only way

"LISTENED" TO LIFE

In writing a preface to the American edition of "The Story of San Michele," Dr. Munthe interpreted his own book. He comments on the reviewers who had already published analyses of his book and presents reasons why he disagrees with some of their comments. His book had been called The Memoirs of a Doctor and The Autobiography of Dr. Munthe. Both of the comments appear inaccurate to him, for his purpose was to present life, omitting himself as much as possible. He hoped to listen to the Voice of Life and to record what he heard.

that he could stop the cruel and wholesale slaying of birds there. The Italian fishermen had a practice of catching a few of these birds and of blinding them, then fastening them to act as decoys for the other birds. Their plaintive cries caused the other birds to come to see what could be their plight and they in turn were caught in nets by the thousands. These multitudes of birds were sold to be worn alive on chains on gala days.

Book Is Vivid.

Dr. Munthe appealed to the government to stop this, but to no avail. So he bought the island. At the end of his book, the old doctor pictures his trial in Heaven and the birds plead for him before the sternness of Moses!

A critic has said that Dr. Munthe, like Petrarch and Chaucer, has filled his book so full of narrative and incident, that short story writers could use it for endless sources of ideas. This is true. There are narratives connected with medical study in France and later with his association with Pasteur and Charcot; there are stories of vacations to Norway and Lapland, and down to Italy; there are human interest stories dealing with the lives of his friends and patients.

Another of his medical stories is that of the mixed coffins. When Dr. Munthe was practicing medicine in Paris, he had as a patient a young man from Norway who had an incurable illness. At the death of the boy, the family asked Dr. Munthe to escort the body to Norway personally. In the freight car where he was required by law to travel with a coffin, he met another man who was escorting to the coast the body of a Russian general. Both men were to take boats at the coast, one for Norway, the other for Russia.

Mixed Funerals.

In Norway Dr. Munthe met the family and learned of their plan to open the coffin. Privately he opened himself, to see about the embalming. What he saw caused him to reel backward and to turn white. The black bushy beard of the Russian general greeted him. Dr. Munthe persuaded the mother not to see her son. And to this day, the Russian general lies in Norway and the Norwegian boy lies in Russia.

His personal acquaintance with Death took a different turn after Dr. Munthe had practiced medicine for some years. At first Death was a personal enemy to be fought by the bed of one patient; later Death became a force controlling the destiny of mankind. For Dr. Munthe was a volunteer to the plague of Naples, when people died a thousand a day of cholera.

For readers who like to meet a man who takes life zestfully, Dr. Munthe is recommended. Evidently others have the same opinion, for the copy of "The Story of San Michele" belonging to this writer is from the sixty-third edition.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 14

THE RELATION OF TEMPERANCE TO CHARACTER

LESSON TEXT.—Proverbs 4:10-23; I Thess. 5:6-8. GOLDEN TEXT.—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1. PRIMARY TOPIC.—What a Wise Man Said. JUNIOR TOPIC.—A Wise Man's Way. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—How the Use of Liquor Affects Character. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—How the Use of Liquor Affects Character.

Childhood remembrances are commonly sweet and precious—but some of them are vivid on the pages of memory because they relate to dangerous and distressing things. Among the things decent people avoided like the pestilence when the writer was a boy was the saloon. To be seen entering such places was to mark one's character, and to be a frequenter of them was to be lost to all that was good and holy.

High sounding and very pious were the assurances that when prohibition was repealed we would never see the return of the saloon, but we have them in multiplied number, and with a shameless appeal to women as well as men, to our growing girls and boys as well as to adults. Clever advertising has sought to make it "smart" to drink, and "manly" to be able to "carry" liquor. It is for that reason that it is of the utmost importance that we develop strong and intelligent character in our boys and girls—so that they may not only appraise the vicious "booze business" for what it really is, but also have the strength of character to fight it, not only for themselves, but for their weaker brother. They should know and proclaim that the saloon, whether it be called an "inn" or a "tavern," is always a "bar"—"A bar to Heaven, a door to Hell; Whoever named it named it well."

I. Developing Strength of Character (Prov. 4:10-23).

Solomon, the writer of many of the Proverbs, constantly stressed the importance of gaining wisdom. A man may be a perfect encyclopedia of information and yet may lack the wisdom to apply that knowledge to life. Dr. Hight C. Moore, in Points for Emphasis, provides a most helpful outline of this portion of Proverbs 4, which will assist the reader and teacher. He suggests that we must (1) "accept the challenge of a worthy goal, v. 10," by listening as a son to a father to the words which shall give us a long and happy life. Then we must (2) "follow the way of wisdom, vv. 11-13." It is a way that has been tested by those who have preceded us, and they have found it to be the right way. This will enable us to (3) "avoid the way of the wicked, vv. 14-17." Note the dreadful picture of those who not only do wickedness but delight in leading others into their evil paths, in fact they cannot sleep unless they have misled some poor soul. Shun that path, and (4) "irradiate the path to the larger life, vv. 18, 19." The way to life is a light path "that shineth more and more." The way of the wicked is stumbling and darkness. The devil and his followers are trying to make young people believe just the opposite. Let us teach them the truth that they may (5) "heed every syllable of all the words of God, vv. 20-23." Give attention to God's Word, listen to it, read it, keep it hidden in your heart. The heart in Scripture stands for the very center of man's spiritual being, out of which are all the issues of life. Evil thoughts, unholy desires and ambitions hidden there will ultimately be revealed in overt acts of ungodliness. Even so the Word of God hidden there will bring forth life in all its abundant beauty and strength.

The young man or woman who is thus taught God's Word in the home and the church will have an impregnable defense against the wiles and temptations of the world, the flesh, and the devil.

II. Exhibiting Strength of Character (I Thess. 5:6-8).

The Lord is coming again! Paul was constantly looking forward to the day of His coming. It was not his lot to live until the Lord came, but he was not mistaken in looking for Him. The Lord has tarried, why only He knows, but it is the judgment of many excellent Bible expositors that the next great event to take place in divine history is His return. What a glorious hope!

But while we await His coming we are not to sleep as those round about us. Watchfulness, sobriety of life, these become the Christian. Certainly nothing of the drunkenness of our day is to enter into the life of the Christian. He who belongs to Christ does not drink of the devil's "fire-water." But far more than that is in mind here, for the Christian is to go on in faith, love, and hope until he becomes "on fire" for God, burning with the passion of the Holy Spirit, not only for his own life, but for the salvation of the lost and for the development of true Christian character in those who have taken upon themselves the beautiful name of "Christian."

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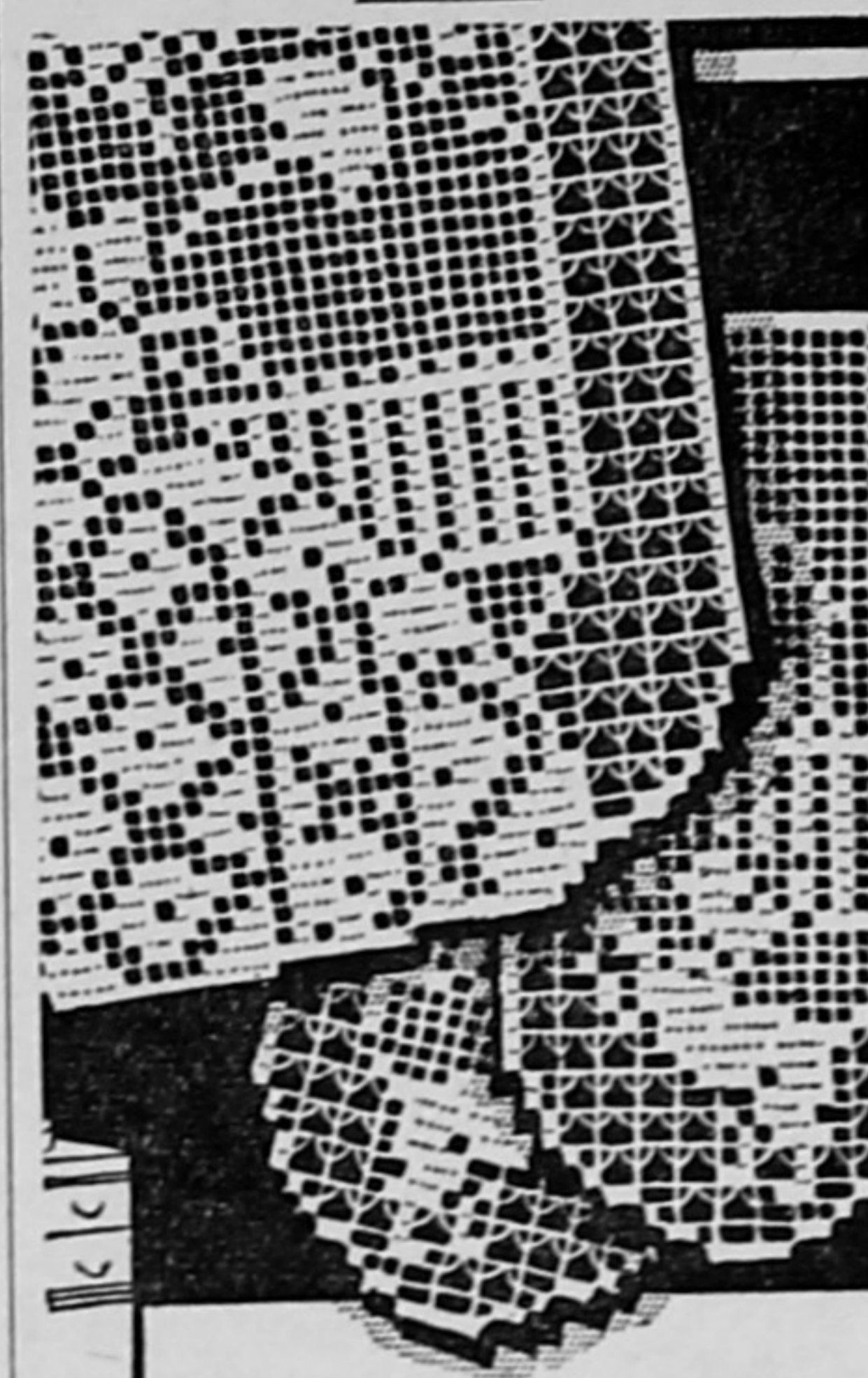
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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

A Way With Dogs

The old theory that a man can be trusted if dogs like him, and is to be distrusted if dogs dislike him, is pure nonsense. Some people have a way with dogs, and can get along with most of them; others never get along with dogs. Moral character has nothing to do with the matter, for some of the worst scoundrels that ever lived had devoted dogs. Governor Baxhter, of Maine, once sent a dog to the state prison, and it promptly made friends with the prisoners regardless of their past records.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream! Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU! Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Riches of Contentment

He is the richest who is content with the least, for content is the wealth of nature.—Socrates.

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WNU—A

32—38

Watch Your Kidneys!

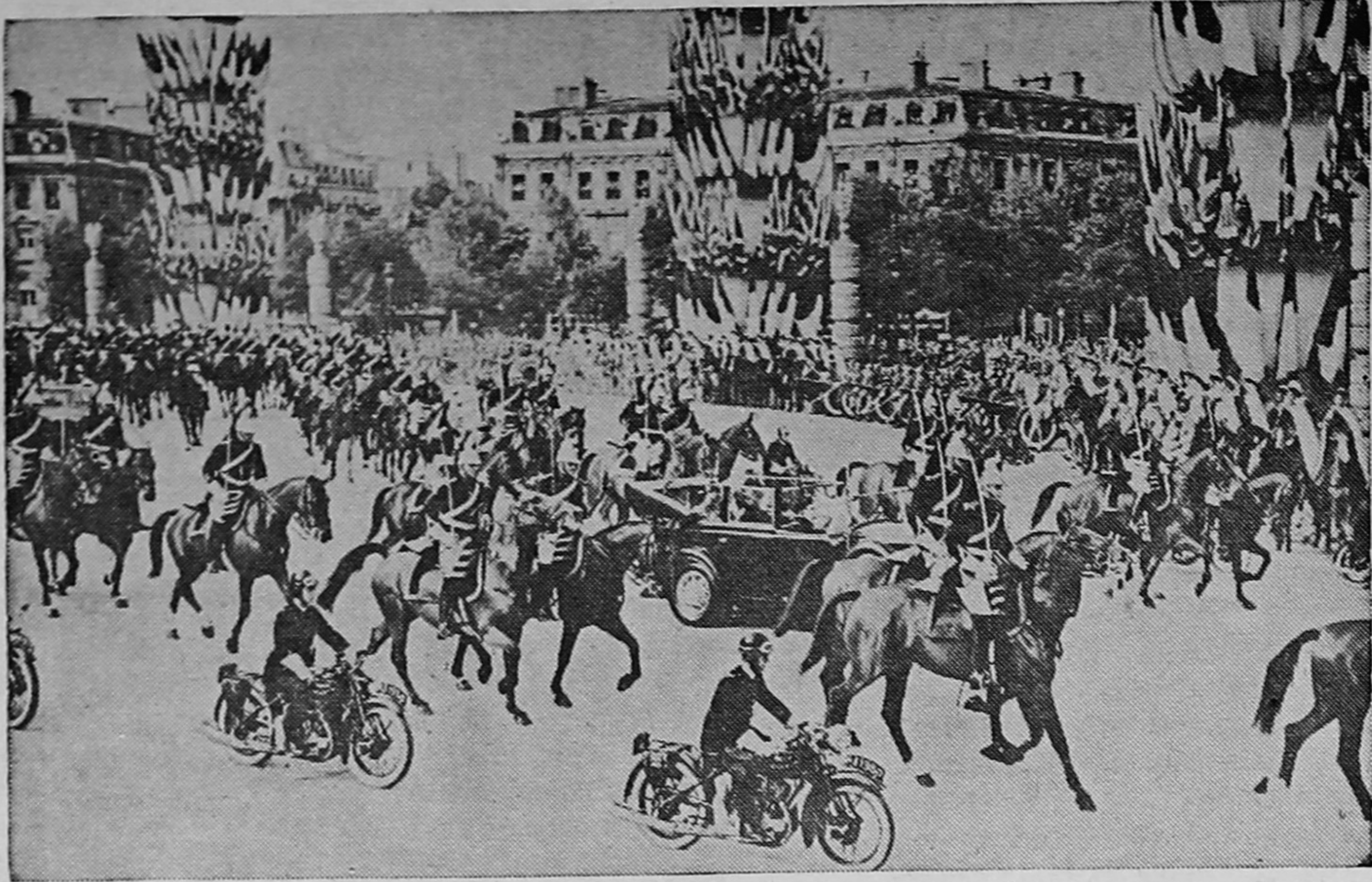
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



## King George Rides Through the Streets of Paris



King George and Queen Elizabeth on their first visit abroad since they ascended the throne, ride through the streets of Paris, which was elaborately decorated in honor of their state visit. In the background are the massed flags of the two nations on the pylons in the Place de L'Etoile. Social functions, diplomatic conferences and a review of France's armed might for the king at Versailles helped bind the alliance of the two nations.

### Preparing for Air Raids



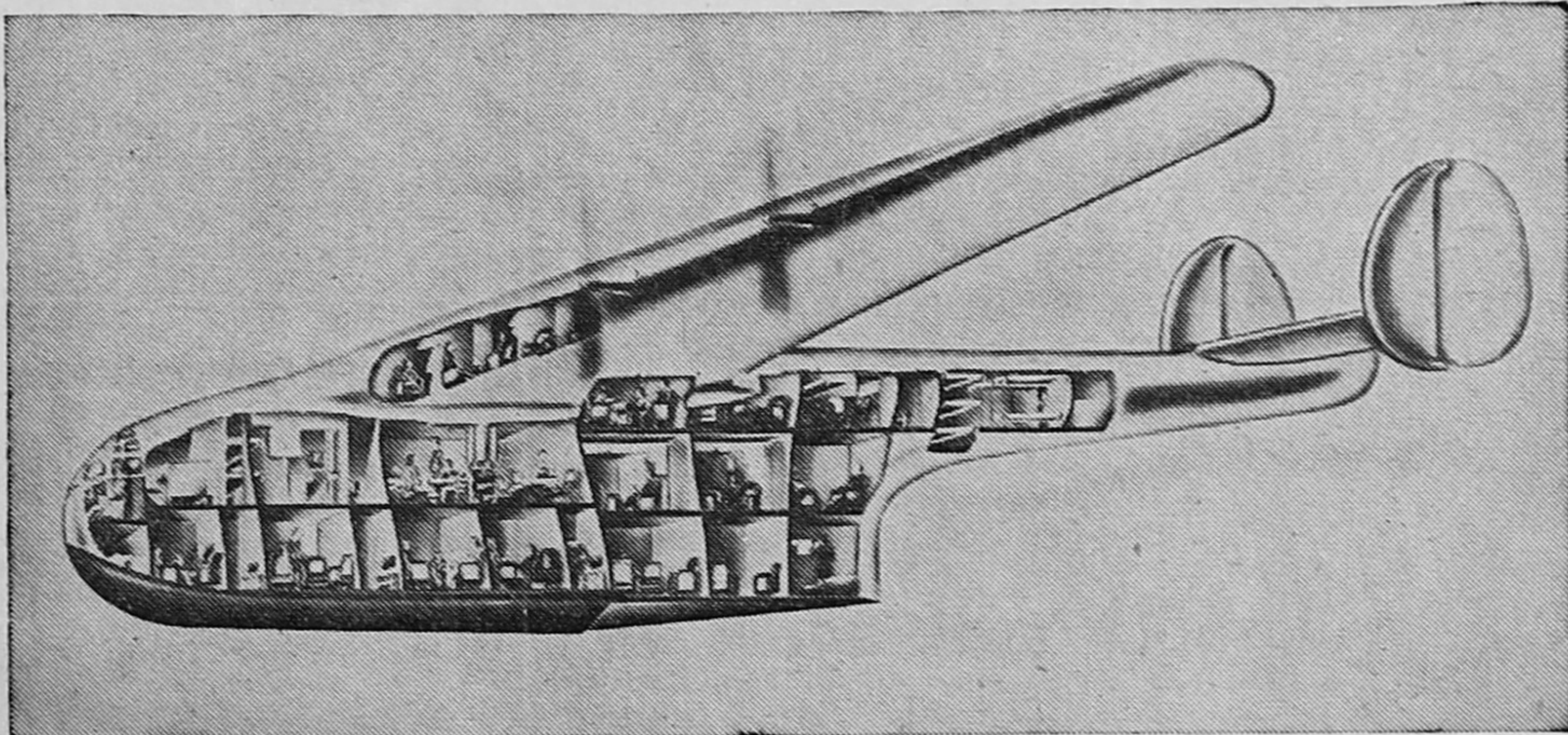
Nuns who have volunteered as women instructors in a course in air raid protection given under the auspices of the British Red Cross in London, England, examine the gas masks issued to them at the headquarters at Stoke Newington, near the British capital.

### SPURS CUBS



Gabby Hartnett, who succeeded Charley Grimm as manager of the Chicago Cubs, is spurring his players on in the hope of capturing another National league pennant. A member of the Cubs for 16 years he is regarded as one of the greatest catchers in the history of the game.

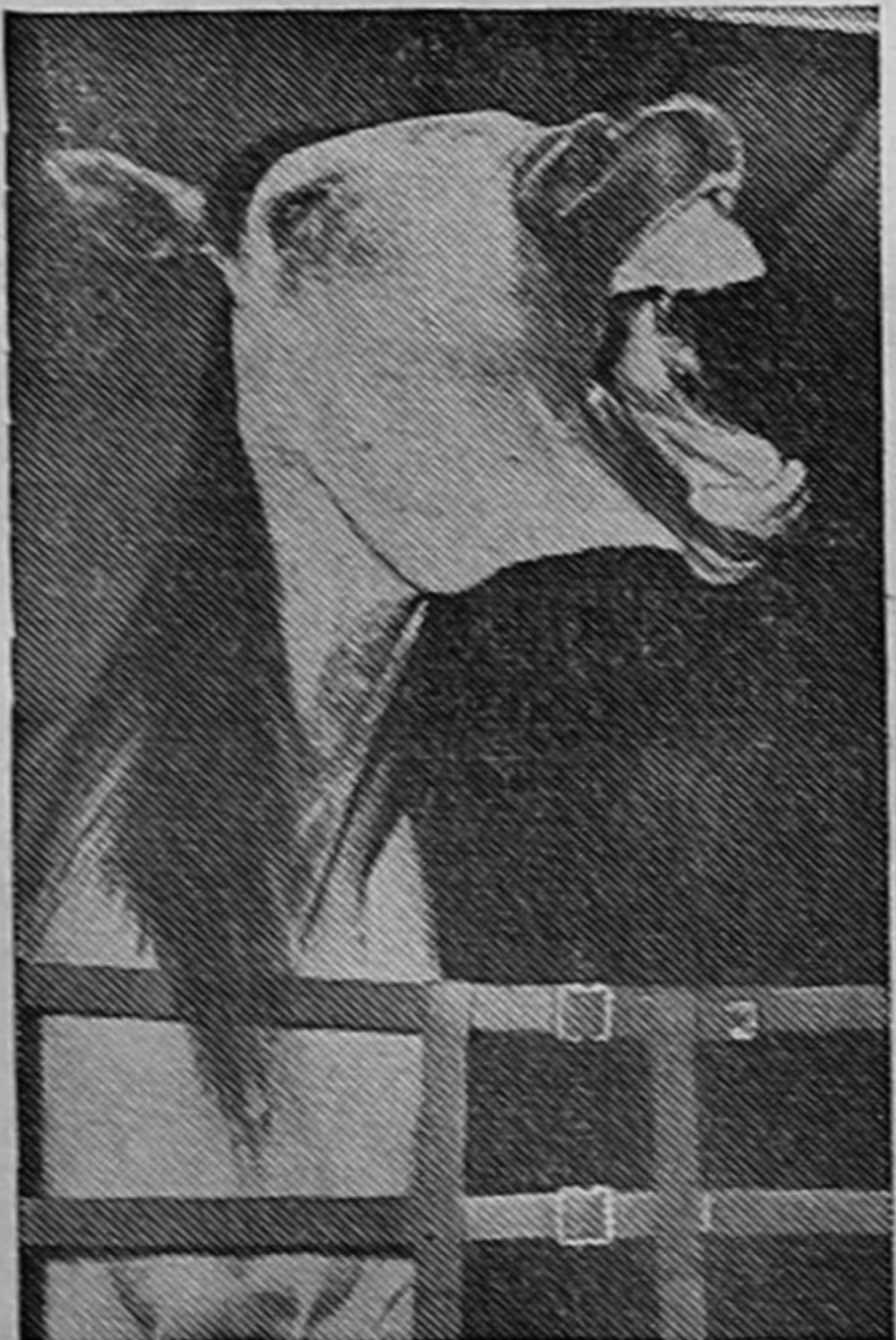
## 100 Passengers in a Plane—In the Future



Artist's sketch of 100-passenger flying boat planned by the Consolidated Aircraft corporation of San Diego, Calif. The four-motored plane, which will have a crew of 16, is a 168,000-pound three-decker with a wing span of 194 feet, overall height of 31 feet, length of 102 feet and fuel load of 8,450 gallons. It will have a speed of 276 miles an hour.

### Lowers Time In Trot Test

Just a little horseplay by Greyhound, holder of the world's record for the half-mile among the trotters, at Goshen, N. Y. Former Hambletonian winner and American cham-



Greyhound is apparently at the peak of his career. He proved it at Cleveland recently, where he established another record by trotting the last quarter of a victorious mile in 0:26 3/4.

### They're Bald and Proud of It



Presenting some of the finest bald spots on the heads of the members of the Bald Head Club of America. The members held their twenty-sixth annual convention and barbecue at Bristol, Conn., recently.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Analyzes The Cereal Grains

### Well Known Food Authority Describes Their Place in the Diet

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

TO ME, there is no more inspiring sight in the world than a field of nodding golden grain. It not only pleases the eye with its grace and profound beauty, but it attests to Nature's bounty. For down through the ages, grains have sustained and comforted man.

In every quarter of the globe, foods made from grain constitute the largest single item in the food supply. This is as it should be, for no other foodstuff affords such a rich store of fuel value at such little cost. It has been estimated that during one day's labor, an American farmer, growing wheat by up-to-date American methods, can produce enough protein and calories to sustain a man for a year.

#### A Source of Power and Pep

Every nation depends upon some form of cereal to furnish motive power for the body machinery — to provide necessary energy to keep body and brain functioning efficiently. In the Western world, wheat is supreme. But in Oriental countries, rice takes the lead and it is the chief article of food for half of the world's people. Rye, oats, barley, maize and buckwheat are likewise important crops.

#### Energy Values Compared

All uncooked cereal foods show great similarity in their chemical composition and therefore have very nearly the same energy value—that is about 1,650 calories per pound. The weight of a 100-calorie portion is about an ounce. But there is a wide variation in bulk, depending upon the degree to which the cereal has been refined. For example, three tablespoons of patent wheat flour weigh one ounce; one and one-fourth cups of a puffed wheat cereal likewise weigh one ounce. After cooking, there is a big variation in weight, as well as measure, owing to the varying amounts of water absorbed. Thus a cup of cooked oatmeal mush supplies the same number of calories as three tablespoons of a pebbly dry cereal with a nut-like taste.

#### The Cereal Proteins

From 8 to 12 per cent of the calories in cereal foods are obtained from protein and two noted investigators have estimated that grain products contribute 38 per cent of the total calories and 37 per cent of the protein in the typical American dietary.

Laboratory experiments indicate that the proteins of wheat, oats, maize, rye and barley are about equally efficient in promoting and supporting growth. None of them compares with an equivalent weight of the complete proteins of milk, eggs or meat, but when combined with small amounts of milk, the cereal proteins become highly efficient.

#### Iron and Copper

The mineral elements of grains are concentrated largely in the outer layers and in the germ. For this reason, there is considerable difference in the yield of minerals from whole grain and highly refined cereal foods.

The mineral content of bran is from 10 to 20 times greater than that of patent flour, and whole wheat contains from three to five times as much iron, calcium and phosphorus. Bran, oatmeal and whole grain cereals are a good source of copper as well as iron.

#### Rich in Vitamin B

The different cereal grains are quite similar in their vitamin values, but as the vitamins are very

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C. Houston Goudiss offers a free bulletin "KEEPING COOL WITH FOOD" which distinguishes between "heating" and "cooling" foods and contains sample menus showing how to eat for hot weather health and comfort. A post card is sufficient to carry your request. Just address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, and ask for "Keeping Cool with Food."

unevenly distributed throughout the kernel, there is a wide variation in vitamin content between the whole grain and refined cereal foods.

All seeds, including whole grains, are relatively poor in vitamin A. They are entirely lacking in vitamins C and D and contain only small amounts of vitamin G.

Both the germ and bran, however, are excellent sources of vitamin B—which promotes appetite, aids digestion and helps to prevent a nervous disorder. The importance of the germ as a food has been more fully appreciated since it was discovered that it is at least five times as rich in vitamin B as the whole grain or bran. There are several cereals on the market containing added wheat germ and this precious substance may also be obtained in concentrated form.

#### Laxative Value of Cereals

The whole grain cereals contain an abundance of bulk or cellulose and are therefore a valuable aid in promoting normal elimination. Individuals differ in their requirement for foods having a laxative effect, and in some cases one must be guided by personal experience. But inasmuch as the whole grain products furnish the body with larger amounts of minerals and vitamins B and G, a good general rule is to consume at least half of one's bread and other cereal foods in the whole grain form.

#### Digestibility of Grains

The whole grain products are less completely digested than those which are more highly refined, but as they contain larger amounts of protein, it is estimated that the amount of protein digested and absorbed from an equal weight of entire wheat or patent flours is practically the same. Thus when the two types of flours are considered as sources of protein and energy alone, they are regarded by nutritionists as substantially equivalent and interchangeable.

#### Many Forms of Cereal Foods

From infancy to old age, the cereal foods should, and usually do

Summer is the Best Time to—  
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You'll feel better, look better, enjoy better health if you get rid of excess pounds. The safe, sure and comfortable way to reduce is to count your calories, as outlined in the Calorie Chart and Reducing Bulletin, complete with menus, offered free by C. Houston Goudiss. Write him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, and ask for the Reducing Bulletin.

constitute the mainstay of the diet. Fortunately, there is such a wide variety from which to choose that there is little likelihood of monotony. Furthermore, because of their bland flavor, one does not readily tire of cereal foods.

In addition to the wide variety of breads, rolls, muffins, biscuits and griddle cakes that can be made from refined and whole grain flours, there are an astonishing number of cooked and uncooked cereals from which to choose. When served with milk, bread or cereals make an ideal and economical food combination.

#### Macaroni for a Main Dish

Besides serving as the main feature at breakfast and for the child's supper, cereal foods are useful as the chief attraction at dinner or supper when served in the form of macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles. They are a fine source of energy and also furnish about 12 per cent protein. When combined with cheese, which adds protein, minerals and vitamins, they constitute a balanced main dish.

Cereal products of all kinds deserve a ranking place among FOODS THAT KEEP US FIT.

### Questions Answered

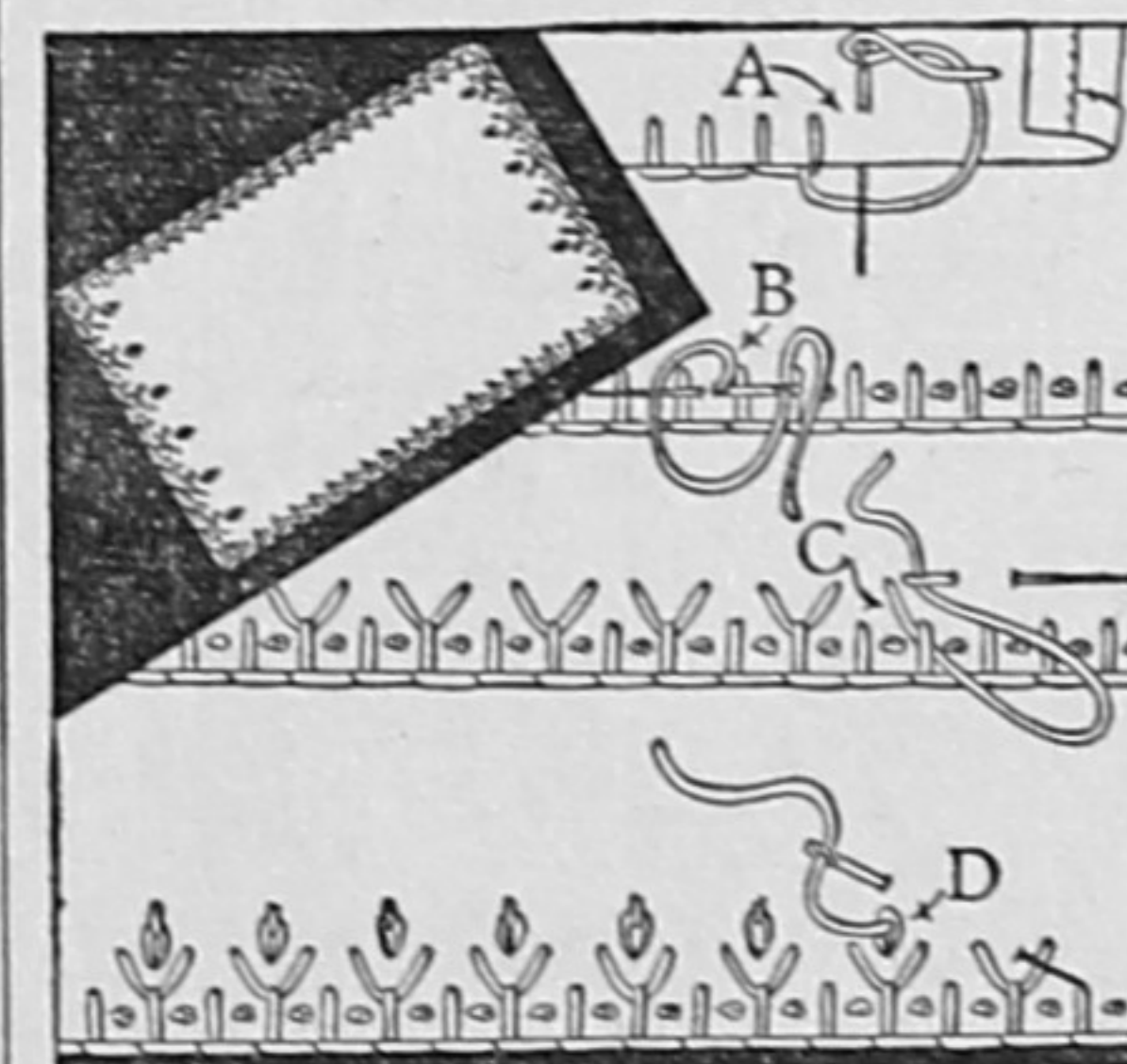
Miss R. M.—There is no evidence to indicate any relation between thunderstorms and the souring of milk. Thunderstorms are more likely to occur during the summer when temperatures are high. Hot weather also induces bacterial growth in milk. The only connection between the two is that conditions favoring one also favor the other.

Mrs. J. McK.—Though the food value of meat extracts is low, they have a tempting flavor, due to the presence of the savory extractives which stimulate appetite. Their content of potash salts causes a quickened and stronger heart beat. In fact, it has been said that their effect is more like a stimulant than a food. That is why they are often used as a restorative for invalids.

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# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



WE SAY luncheon mats yet, more and more, mats are being used three times a day. This change from the traditional table cloth saves time and laundry.

A set of sheerest organdie is used with dainty china. The mat shown here is the other extreme. It is made of soft blue denim and is embroidered in heavy white cotton. Napkins may be made to match, or plain white napkins may be used. Here are directions:

Cut the mats the desired size, pulling a thread of the fabric to guide you in cutting the edge straight. Hem the edges by hand with 3/8-inch hems, using matching cotton sewing thread or raveled threads of the fabric if they are strong enough. Now, blanket stitch over the hems with the embroidery thread as shown here at A. Next, make tiny chain stitches between the blanket stitches as at B.

#### Tried Links

Keep your heart free from hate, your mind from worry. Live simply; expect little; give much; sing often; pray always. Fill your life with love; scatter sunshine. Forget self. Think of others. Do as you would be done by. These are the tried links in contentment's golden chain.—McLeod.

This completes the embroidery for the long sides of the mats. The short ends are embroidered more elaborately. Make a V stitch at the top of every other blanket stitch as shown at C. Chain stitches are then made as at D.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book gives complete directions for many novelties, gifts and things for yourself and the children. It also fully illustrates 90 embroidery stitches with interesting variations. You will use these again and again for reference. Ask for Book 2, enclosing 25 cents. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago.

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## WATCH the Specials

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**Broadlands News**

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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**Beavers Aid CCC**

To many it might sound like a joke, but it is a fact that a large number of beavers are now working with CCC boys, building dams to prevent soil erosion, conserve water and improve forage crop conditions on government grazing lands in Idaho.

Experiments in the use of beavers were first begun in 1922, when they were used in building dams for the prevention of silting in irrigation streams. Now it is planned to use them in five states of the northwest.

Last year 200 beavers were put to work, and this year 500 or more have been given jobs. Beavers are trapped on streams where their habit of dam building is not of benefit, and after a few days in CCC camps on liberal rations they are put to work where they are needed.

The CCC boys begin the dams where they are desired, and the beavers, working in colonies of 20 each, finish them. Then they are moved to another unfinished dam and so on.

Project supervisors say the beavers are efficient workers, who never go on strike or complain of such things as wages and hours.

**Immigrant Cars in Illinois**

Less than 50 years have passed since immigrant cars were commonly seen at railroad stations in Illinois. They were generally first-class passenger cars of older types, or box cars, partitioned and provided with stoves if whole families and household goods were being moved.

That this kind of equipment proved to be profitable seems likely because of agitation by steamboat interests to promote immigration by way of the Mississippi River route as early as 1875. It is doubtful, however, if river steamers offered serious competition in this respect to railroads, at least so far as Illinois was concerned, since the remarkably large number of immigrants who entered the state between 1870 and 1885 seems to have provided plenty of business for all.

Before 1890, the immigrant car began to decline in importance. By 1895, immigrant cars were becoming 'white elephants' and on March 20 of that year an item in the Chicago Times-Herald showed that they had definitely reached the period when they had lost their importance.

**Courage**

Everyone admires a brave and courageous man, but it is easy to have the wrong idea of courage. It is easy to think that the bulky form, the deep voice and the hard-boiled manner are sure signs of courage. But they are not, by any means. They are often only fronts set up by cowardly hearts.

It takes courage not to whine and shed verbal tears at every setback and discomfort; but to suffer pain and humiliation and reverse of every kind with a smile.

It does not take courage to give in to sadness and idleness and self-pity; but it does take courage to carry on day by day the hard labors of a useful and promising life.

It takes courage, most often with the young, to have it known

that you want to develop the habits of honesty, straight-forwardness and dependability, that you have high ideals and that you dare to follow them out in spite of hell and high water.

An athlete develops his body, his spirit, through exercise and competition.

You develop courage by doing at all costs what you know is right. You weaken courage when you fold up.

**Rare Giant Pandas**

Among the world's rarest animals is the giant panda, a bear-like creature with a white body and blotches of black about the eyes, ears and legs. It is found in very limited numbers in Tibet, and only three, all females, have ever been seen in America.

The first captive giant panda ever brought to the United States was obtained by Mrs. William H. Harkness while in Asia, and brought to Chicago's great Brookfield Zoo in 1936. It was a young animal, named Su-lin, and was such an attraction as to increase the attendance of visitors to the Zoo by nearly 80 per cent in a short time. But a few months ago Su-lin got choked on a twig, developed quinsy and died—an occurrence looked upon by Zoo officials as a major tragedy.

Another young giant panda, named Mei-Mei, was obtained for the Brookfield Zoo, and a third, called Pandora, was more recently received by the Bronx Zoo in New York. Needless to say, these animals are guarded against accidents and disease with the greatest care, as a result of the fate which befell poor Su-lin.

Now, according to a recent report, natives of the panda's natural habitat are scouring the bamboo thickets in an effort to capture mates for Mei-Mei and Pandora. And if they find them it will be real news.

**Death of Queen Marie**

In the recent death of Marie, Roumania's dowager queen, at the royal palace near Bucharest, one of the world's most vivid and forceful women of royal blood passed from the earthly scene.

Queen Marie was a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and the daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh and the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. Born in 1875, she was married at the age of 17 to Ferdinand, heir presumptive to the throne of Roumania, who was 14 years her senior. Upon Ferdinand's accession to the throne at the death of his uncle in 1914, Marie became queen.

From that time until King Ferdinand's death in 1927, Queen Marie exerted a powerful influence upon Roumanian and Balkan politics, and she is generally credited with her country's entering the World War on the side of the Allied Powers.

She was the mother of five children, her eldest son now being King Carol II of Roumania, and two of her daughters became queens of Greece and Yugoslavia respectively.

Queen Marie was noted throughout the world for her beauty and charm, as well as for her keen knowledge of European politics. In 1926 she made a tour of the United States and was shown the attentions befitting her personality and rank by the American people.

An optimist is one who depends on the town clock when he has a train to catch.

A lot of fellows who spout profusely about capital and labor never had any capital and never performed any labor.

A Yale professor says the weather causes a loss of half a billion dollars a year. But think of the raw material for conversation it yields.

**Parents Should Caution Children of Dangers**

An appeal to all parents living along the routes of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway Co., to admonish their children to cooperate with railroad officials in efforts to prevent accidents to children has been issued by C. T. O'Neal, president.

Now that summer vacation is in full swing, Mr. O'Neal said, it is doubly important that children be warned not to loiter in railroad yards or along railroad tracks. All C & E I employees have been instructed to send children away from the tracks and to see that those who hop trains are arrested. But, without cooperation from both parents and children accidents resulting from such carelessness cannot be prevented.

Fatalities among youngsters caused from hopping trains increased last year, Mr. O'Neal pointed out. He continued:

"This is one accident-causing factor which cannot be completely eliminated by the railroads. It is the parents' duty to explain to their children the dangers in such practice and to see to it that they are directed to safe playgrounds."

**Oil Fields Contain 200 Million Barrels**

The new Illinois oil fields contain 200 million barrels or more of reserve petroleum, according to the latest estimate of the State Geological Survey. Seven hundred and fifty wells, working in the twenty separate pools that have been discovered in the last year and a half, are now producing about 40,000 barrels daily. This is more than three times the present production of the older Illinois fields. The older fields, in Clark, Crawford and Lawrence counties, have produced approximately 420 million barrels in the last 33 years.

**When an Industry Declines**

Located a few miles northeast of Rushville in Schuyler County is the hamlet of Ray, which until recent years was a prosperous community maintained solely by the manufacture of brick and tile. Research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, report that with the use of shale brick, the industry declined. Hundreds were thrown out of work and most of the population had to seek employment elsewhere. The few remaining inhabitants, about 50 in number, are engaged principally in small scale farming.

**What's New**

An oil burner has been invented to be used in place of coal or wood in trailer heaters.

A new and inexpensive process for imparting a dead white finish to aluminum has been perfected.

Vitamin A has been isolated for the first time in pure crystalline form by Prof. N. H. Holmes and Ruth E. Corbett of Oberlin College.

For color photography and other work demanding flat shadowless lighting, a light reflector with a window at its center has been developed.

A New York doctor reports that tubulin, extracted from animal kidneys and used in the treatment of nephritic hypertension, has restored patients from uremic coma.

Reflecting blades to replace the glass globes in street lamps were recently put on the market. With the light bulb inserted into the top of the lamp, the blades reflect light in all directions.

**Sidelights**

Vice-President Garner is quoted as saying he'd rather have the barbers with him than the bankers for three reasons: First, there are more barbers; second, barbers talk; third, and most important, barbers vote.

Little Guy Jach, two and a half years old, Mainstee, Mich., got the truck-driver complex early. He managed to start his father's truck and drove it down the street until it hit a power line pole, breaking it off. The child was not hurt.

While walking on a Minneapolis street, Mrs. Esther La Salle was approached from behind by a man who struck and knocked her down. When he got a look at her face, the man said: "Pardon me, I thought you were my wife."

An incident which spoke highly for the honesty of Chicagoans occurred a few days ago when a man spilled \$29 in silver coins which rolled in all directions in the crowded lobby of a Loop bank. More than a score of persons aided in picking them up, and every coin was returned to the owner.

Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals has been on a batting spree lately. One day he hit three home runs in three times up, and a week later again hit three homers in a single game. In the first game mentioned his team lost, in spite of Johnny's mighty effort, but in the second the Cardinals won.

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**An Early Illinois Journey**

Twenty-one days and nights were required by an early Illinois settler in making a trip from Champaign to Chicago in 1834, according to an account noted by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA. It is said no bridges existed along his route during those days, and the rivers had to be forded. A similar journey between these two points, 134 miles apart, takes less than four hours by automobile.

Mrs. Doris Zeisel of Cleveland, Ohio, filed suit for divorce on the grounds that her husband went to sleep when they had guests.

Through 56 years Mrs. August Lutz, 74, of Stevens Point, Wis., has treasured her wedding cake by keeping it under a glass, untouched.

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CM 2606-2

When handkerchiefs were first introduced in Europe, only the priests were allowed to carry them.

Earl Evans won a contest at an annual festival in Crookston, Minn., by eating 30 bowls of pea soup.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

# To Ride the River With

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CHAPTER XI—Continued  
—19—

The marshal put him through an exhaustive quiz. As Gray had already suspected, Curly and one or two others were rustlers but not bandits. Reynolds was not really one of the gang, but he assisted them with horses. Young Howard contradicted himself frequently, twisted this way and that, made futile explanations of his lies. But before his inquisitor had finished with him, the facts were clear.

Gray nodded to Frank. "That's all," he said.

Young Chiswick took his prisoner away.

The officer stood before the table absorbed in thought. A light, hurried step sounded in the passage. Gray looked up, to see Ruth at his elbow.

"You're not going to Tail Holt—alone!" she broke out.

He frowned at her, slowly dragging back his thoughts to meet the interruption. "Yes. Why not?"

"Father told me so. You can't do that. Don't you see you can't? Sperm Howard knows it was you who told Father about the Live Oak expedition. He must know, since he's not a fool. You won't last there an hour."

It surprised Gray that he did not resent her impulsive entrance into his affairs. Indeed, the distress of the girl sent a warm glow through him.

"Sperm Howard may be a bad man," he told her quietly. "But I'm leaving a hostage here at the ranch. He can't hurt me if he thinks your father would retaliate on his son."

"I don't know anything about that!" she cried wildly. "Maybe some of his men would shoot you without waiting to ask him. Can't you see how dangerous it is?"

"Most things aren't dangerous if you walk straight up to them," he explained. "It's when you run away from them they get you."

"Father will let you have some of his men as a guard," she insisted.

"That will be fine. By and by I'll need them, but not yet."

"You haven't any right to throw your life away. Haven't you a mother—or sisters?"

"No. I'm a lone wolf."

"There must be a woman somewhere who—cares."

He flung away discretion and caught her in his arms. "I wonder about that," he said, and looked into her deep, lustrous eyes.

They told him, plainer far than words, that she was sealed to him for all time.

He kissed her lips, pushed her away abruptly, and strode out of the room.

CHAPTER XII

"Now why did I do that?" Gray asked himself reproachfully as he rode to town. "Here I've watched my step all these years so as not to get tied up with a girl, and then I go to acting like a kid because she is pretty as a painted wagon and is made to be loved. I don't aim to get married. I'm a lone wolf and I figure on traveling alone. So there won't be any more nonsense from you, Jeff Gray."

It was all very well to decide this, but it was quite another thing to banish Ruth from his mind.

As he drew nearer Tail Holt, he brought his attention back strictly to the business of the hour. While he was in the bailiwick of the enemy there must not be any dreaming. To survive he would have to keep his senses focused upon the immediate present.

It was growing dark, but there was still too much light for his purpose. He drew aside from the road and guided his horse through the mesquite and the prickly pears until he came to a more open space where Spanish bayonets were scattered. Here he rested until stars began to prick through the sky roof.

He remounted, but did not return to the road. Winding in and out among the brush, he came to a barbed-wire fence and followed it to a gate. Through this he passed into a large pasture. At the far side of this he stopped and looked down upon the lights of the town. He unsaddled, then picketed the horse. The saddle he hid in a clump of mesquite.

His approach to the village brought him to the rear of Ma Presnall's boarding-house. The chances were that the man he wanted to speak with first was staying there, but it was important to make sure.

For several minutes he watched the house. There were lights in two of the bedroom windows upstairs.

He slipped through the back door into a hall. From the kitchen he heard the clatter of dishes. The Mexican flunky was washing those that had been used for supper. Jeff took the narrow stairway to the second story. He placed his feet on the treads softly, to make as little noise as possible. On the land-

ing he waited a moment listening for sounds to guide him. Two of the rooms had someone in them probably, since it was not usual to leave without blowing out the lamp.

Out of one of the rooms a man walked. There was no light in the hall. The man walked toward the front stairs. Jeff called a question after him.

"Say, which is Curly's room?"

The lodger stopped. "The one on yore right," he said.

"Obliged," Gray told him, and watched the other go downstairs.

Again the officer listened. There was no murmur of voices inside the room indicated. He opened the door, walked in, and pushed the bolt home.

Curly was in bed reading by the light of a lamp beside him. He looked up, marking with a finger the place in the book where he had been interrupted. His eyes gleamed.

"Mr. Jeff Gray made a short visit to Tail Holt Tuesday," he said in the singsong voice of an uneducated man reading from a newspaper. "The boys were certainly glad to see him and gave him a warm welcome. The obsequies will be at Boot Hill this afternoon."

"Which one of the boys are you interring?" Gray asked.

"I wouldn't know who else beside you," Curly answered. "You're

the man circled the house.

"I'm a government man, as you say, I didn't come here to get you."

"There's nothing you can get me for," Curly answered hardily. "What you came to see me for was to get me to throw down my friends. Nothing doing. I'll tell you another thing. Some of the boys usually drop in during the evening. Better not let them find you here."

"That's good medicine," Gray said, and reached for his hat. "Only you're wrong about why I came. I thought there was a chance you might tell me where Morgan Norris is hiding, if he hasn't slipped across the border yet. I had another reason too. Sperm Howard's day is over. Don't let him draw you into any of his schemes deeper than you are now. He's coming to the end of the trail."

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Curly drew a long blue-nosed revolver from beneath his pillow. He looked at Gray. The narrowed eyes of the detective were like half-scabbarded steel. In them shone a cold, fierce wariness. His lithe body was crouched, the tense muscles catlike.

"Don't start anything," Curly warned, a rasp to his low command.

"Better tell yore friends that," Gray said, almost in a murmur, his gaze fixed on the door.

A fist thumped on a panel. "Do we get in—or don't we?" a cheerful voice demanded. "What's the idea of bolting us out, unless—?"

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"Sperm Howard. Let us in, fellows, and give us a knockdown to her."

"Might as well let them in," Gray said quietly.

"All right, but don't you go reaching for yore gun. I'll be watching you every minute."

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"Come in," Curly said.

Howard waddled in, Mile High at his heels. They stared blankly at Gray. The fingers of Mile High's right hand closed spasmodically, but his arm did not move toward the weapon at his side. It was not time for that yet. Gray had not drawn a gun.

"Keep yore shirts on, boys," Curly snapped. "I don't aim for you to have any Fourth of July in here." One of his hands was under the sheet.

The opaque eyes of Howard shifted to the man in the bed. "What does this mean, Curly? You throwing in with this spy?"

"No, Sperm. He says he drapped in to ask me where is Morg. And don't make any more cracks like that. There's dynamite in them. It's liable to go off and blow someone up. It might be you," Curly spoke softly, but his mouth was a thin straight line not reassuring.

"Don't get on the prod, Curly," answered Howard crustily. "When I find you locked in a room with this fellow who is here trying to make us trouble, I'm entitled to ask questions."

"Sure, but ask 'em gentle, Sperm."

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The blank eyes of Howard rested on the marshal. "Nothing to that, Curly. The boys were attacked by



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a cool customer, Jeff. Don't you know this town is mighty unhealthy for you?"

"It doesn't seem to have been healthy for you either, Curly. How's yore wound getting along?"

"Fine and dandy. Morg was in some hurry when he handed me this pill, and didn't plant it where he wanted."

"He sent one to my address, too, a few days earlier, but I wasn't where he mailed it."

"How come you to let the rattlesnake get away when you had him under yore heel?" Curly asked.

Gray told him the circumstances. The wounded man meditated over the strange ways of women.

"Funny the way they act," he said. "All day she had been scared to death of the hell-hound, don't you reckon? Yet she butts in and prevents you from killing him."

"Yes. She couldn't stand any more bloodshed."

"He didn't harm her any, did he?"

"No," Gray asked a question. "Know where Norris is, Curly?"

The black-haired man shook his head. "If I knew I'd tell you. Maybe he's clear outa the country. While he was in town he held up Sperm Howard and took five hundred dollars from him."

"That distresses me," Jeff said dryly.

Curly grinned. "I thought it might. The scalawag was just lighting out when we bumped into him."

"Sperm done any talking about me?" Gray asked casually.

The man in the bed looked at him. "You're sure a cool cuss. Yes, he's talked considerable, and that's all I aim to tell you—except that Tail Holt is a good place for you to be an absentee from." The face of Curly had taken on a stiff harshness. "I'm no sidekick of yours, fellow. I'll throw in with you or anyone else to stomp out that villain Morg Norris. Then I'm through. Understand? I've got no information for you—or any other government man. You came here to us with a lie, claiming to be Clint Duke. That washes you up with me."

"How do you know I'm not Clint Duke?" the officer queried.

"Because Clint Duke—"

Abruptly Connor broke off what he had started to say. He remembered that he was talking to a man said to be a deputy United States marshal.

"Don't get excited, Curly. You wouldn't want to start a fever. If

these smugglers while riding peacefully through the canyon. I don't know whether Lee Chiswick incited that or not, but he was right there to cut off the retreat of our friends. Looks to me like he was in with the greasers to fix up the ambush. This fellow Gray too. We don't know a thing about him even now. He has lied about himself and abused our kindness from the start. But we're not looking for trouble. Come on, Mile High. We'll go where we are welcome. I'm disappointed in Curly."

His manner of reproachful resignation annoyed the wounded man. "Don't pull that line, Sperm. You knew all along where I stood about these holdups. I stayed out of them, and I'm still doing that. I'm not throwin' in with this fellow here, whr ver he is, but I'm not going to let Uncle Sam jump me for what I didn't do. You nor nobody else can pass the buck to me."

"There's no buck to pass, Curly, and if there was you ought to know me better than that," Howard said, shaking his head sadly, a picture of a good man misunderstood. "Let's go, Mile High."

He reached for the doorknob.

"One moment, Howard," interposed the crook-nosed man. "Get this right. I'm here on a little visit, and yore son Lou is at the L C on one. Think that over carefully."

The fat hand of Sperm Howard made a gesture repudiating any lawless intent. "I'm not lookin' for trouble," he said again mildly.

But for an instant, before he vanished from sight, the curtain lifted in front of the blank eyes, to show a venomous glare behind which the lust of murder lay crouched.

Gray laughed mockingly. "Too bad to misjudge such a fine upstanding citizen."

Curly did not laugh. "Fellow, you're in a tight," he said acridly. "Don't let him fool you."

"He's not foolin' me a minute," the officer replied. "Mr. Howard means to blast me soon as it is safe."

Gray said good-by to Curly and walked out of the room. He tiptoed down the same back staircase up which he had come a short time earlier. Slipping round the house, he crossed the road to the cottonwood grove opposite. At the other side of the clump of trees was a path which angled back to a small adobe house built on the edge of a creek. Through a window he saw a man in his stocking feet sitting at a table reading a newspaper. The man wore spectacles. He was past fifty, a heavy-set, tough-looking customer whose arm muscles bulged beneath the shirt-sleeves.

The man outside circled the house and knocked on the front door.

"Evening, Hank," he said a moment later, smiling at the blacksmith. "Can I stay with you for a while?"

Ransom stared at him in surprise. "Lord love ye, man, where did you blow from?" the old soldier asked. "Come in and rest your weary bones."

Gray walked in and closed the door. "I came from having a talk with Sperm Howard, Mile High, and Curly," he said.

"And they didn't shoot you into a rag doll? Man, don't you know Tail Holt is plain poison for you?"

"So Curly says. Sperm doesn't want any trouble, he claims."

"Where did you leave your horse?"

"In Mack Willard's pasture."

"I'd better rope it and turn it loose outside, so they won't know you haven't left town."

Gray told him where he had left the saddle, and Ransom left to recover it and free the horse.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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"That's good medicine," Gray said, and reached for his hat. "Only you're wrong about why I came. I thought there was a chance you might tell me where Morgan Norris is hiding, if he hasn't slipped across the border yet. I had another reason too. Sperm Howard's day is over. Don't let him draw you into any of his schemes deeper than you are now. He's coming to the end of the trail."

Footsteps sounded in the hall. Someone tried the door-handle and found the door bolted.

Curly drew a long blue-nosed revolver from beneath his pillow. He looked at Gray. The narrowed eyes of the detective were like half-scabbarded steel. In them shone a cold, fierce wariness. His lithe body was crouched, the tense muscles catlike.

"Don't start anything," Curly warned, a rasp to his low command.

"Better tell yore friends that," Gray said, almost in a murmur, his gaze fixed on the door.

A fist thumped on a panel. "Do we get in—or don't we?" a cheerful voice demanded. "What's the idea of bolting us out, unless—?"

Through the door came a jovial chuckle.

"Who's with you, Mile High?" Curly asked.

"Sperm Howard. Let us in, fellows, and give us a knockdown to her."

"Might as well let them in," Gray said quietly.

"All right, but don't you go reaching for yore gun. I'll be watching you every minute."

Gray trod softly to the door and drew back the bolt, then stepped across to a far corner.

"Come in," Curly said.

Howard waddled in, Mile High at his heels. They stared blankly at Gray. The fingers of Mile High's right hand closed spasmodically, but his arm did not move toward the weapon at his side. It was not time for that yet. Gray had not drawn a gun.

"Keep yore shirts on, boys," Curly snapped. "I don't aim for you to have any Fourth of July in here." One of his hands was under the sheet.

The opaque eyes of Howard shifted to the man in the bed. "What does this mean, Curly? You throwing in with this spy?"

"No, Sperm. He says he drapped in to ask me where is Morg. And don't make any more cracks like that. There's dynamite in them. It's liable to go off and blow someone up. It might be you," Curly spoke softly, but his mouth was a thin straight line not reassuring.

"Don't get on the prod, Curly," answered Howard crustily. "When I find you locked in a room with this fellow who is here trying to make us trouble, I'm entitled to ask questions."

"Sure, but ask 'em gentle, Sperm."

The lank cowpuncher flung out abrupt inquiries. "When did this bird come to town, Curly? What's he doing here? I'll say he can't get away with any such shenanigan. He tipped off Lee Chiswick about the Live Oak business, and he can't tell me anything different."

"Blame yoreself and Sperm and Morg for that, Mile High," said Curly. "You rode out asking for trouble."

The blank eyes of Howard rested on the marshal. "Nothing to that, Curly. The boys were attacked by

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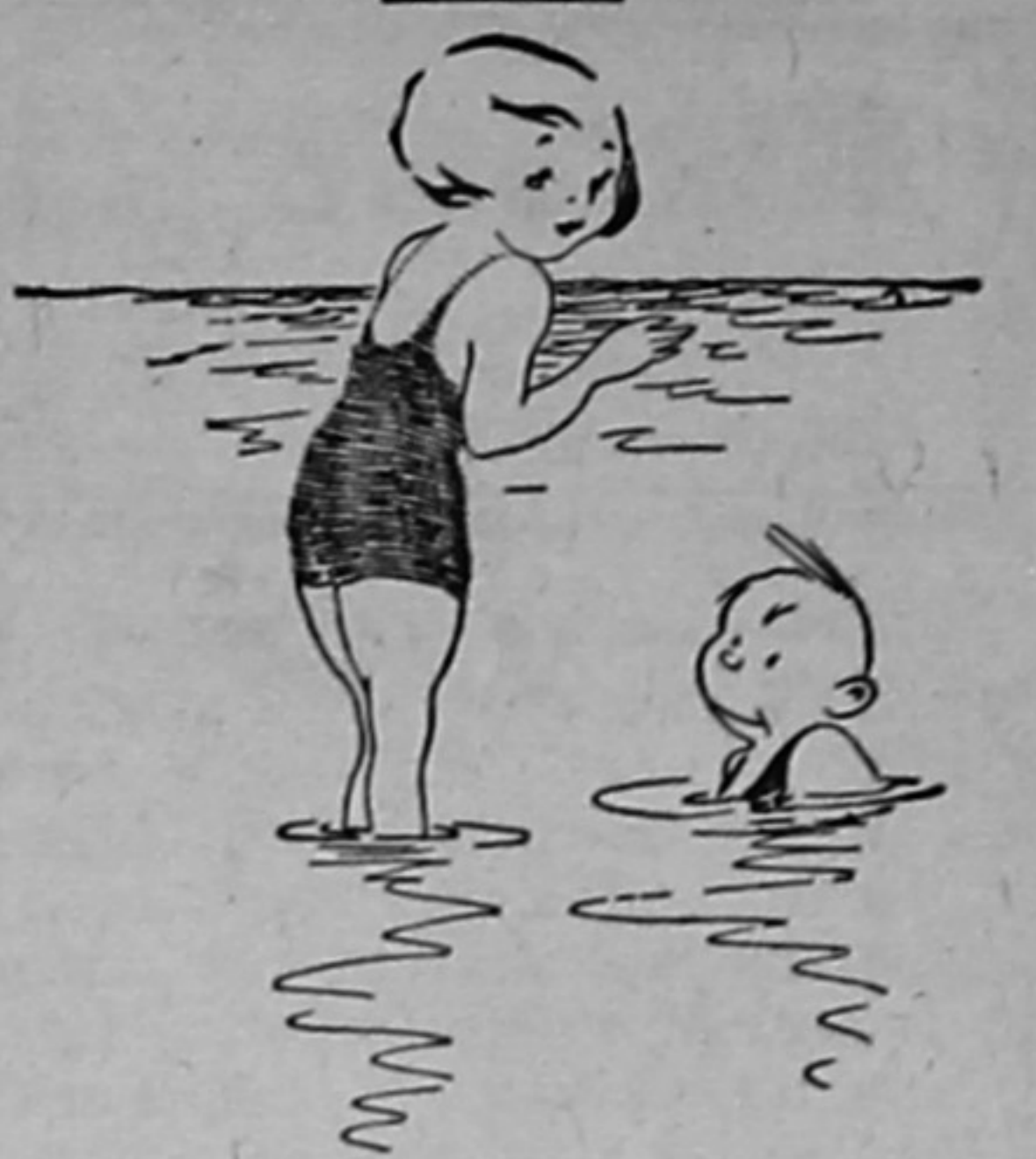
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# Fun for the Whole Family

NO FOOTRACE



She—Why do you think it would be a good time to ask father's consent when we're in bathing, Percy?  
Percy—Well, he will have his shoes off, you see, and I know I can out-swim him any time.

CAMERA!



He—I often sit for hours and dream of how happy we'll be when we're married.  
She—if you'll cut out the dreaming, we'll be married sooner.

ON THE BENCH



Baseball Fan—You call that a picked team? They're the greenest bunch I ever saw!  
Captain—Well—er—I guess they were picked before they were ripe.

UP AND OVER



"Say, fellers! This is the best pond we've found yet."

NOT COLOR BLIND



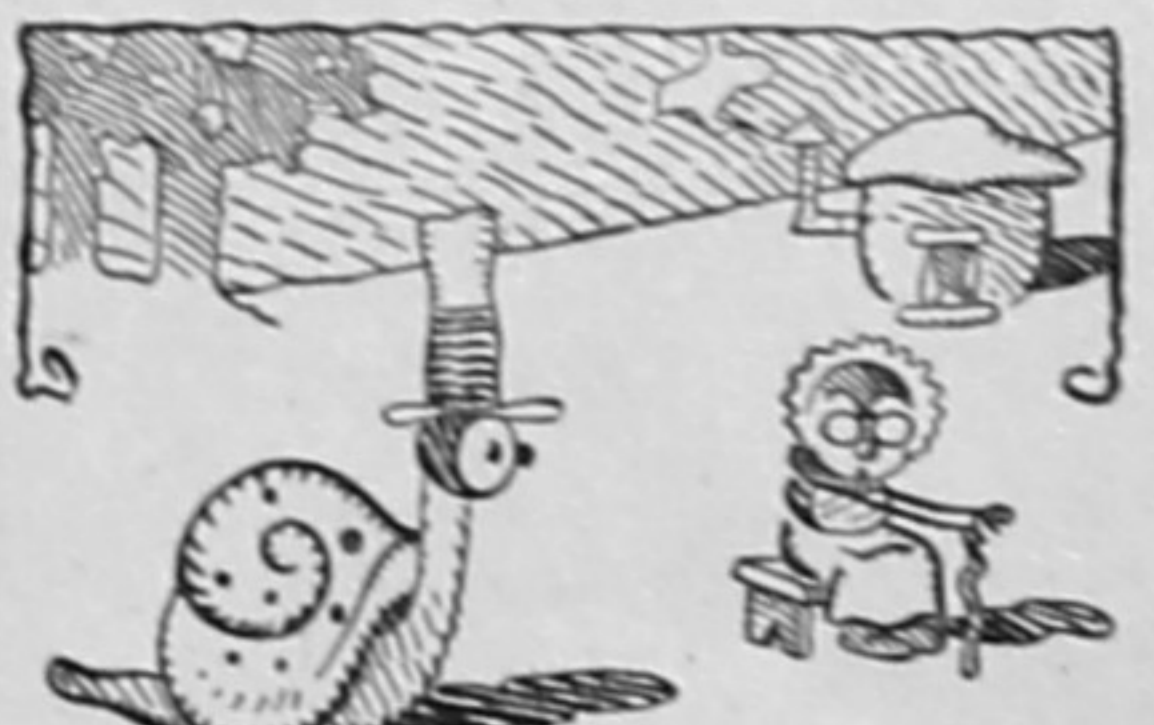
Mrs. Primm—What's wrong with these girls who paint themselves so crudely?  
Mr. Primm—Off color, I'd say.

UPS AND DOWNS



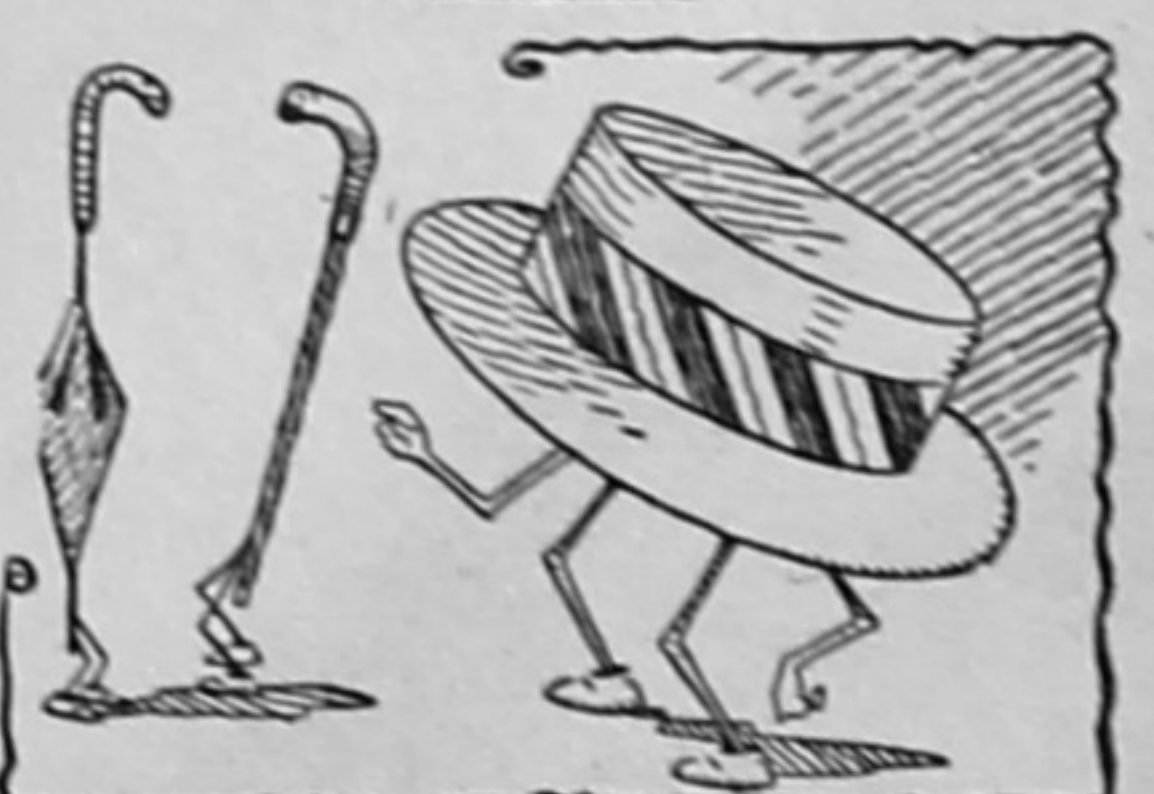
Customer—What's the cash price of these goods?  
Dealer—Fifty cents up.  
Customer—Should think it would be fifty cents down.

VIA A STREET CAR



Snail—Great Scot, I started out to see my best girl, and when I get here, she's somebody's grand-mother.

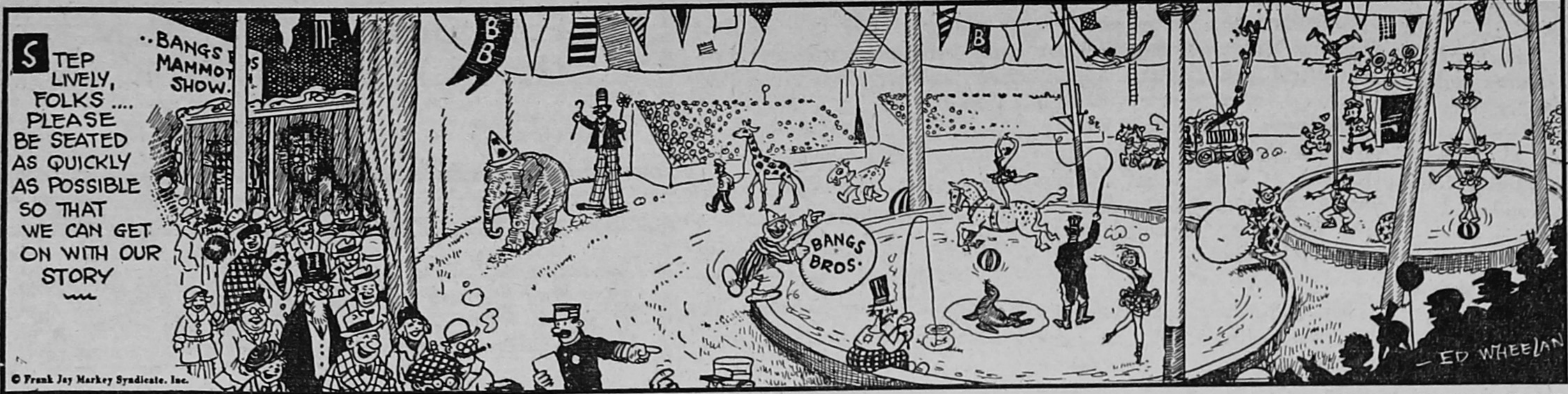
ROUND AND ROUND



"Mr. Hatte is very fond of music."  
"How so?"  
"Well, he always has a band around him."

By ED WHEELAN

BIG TOP



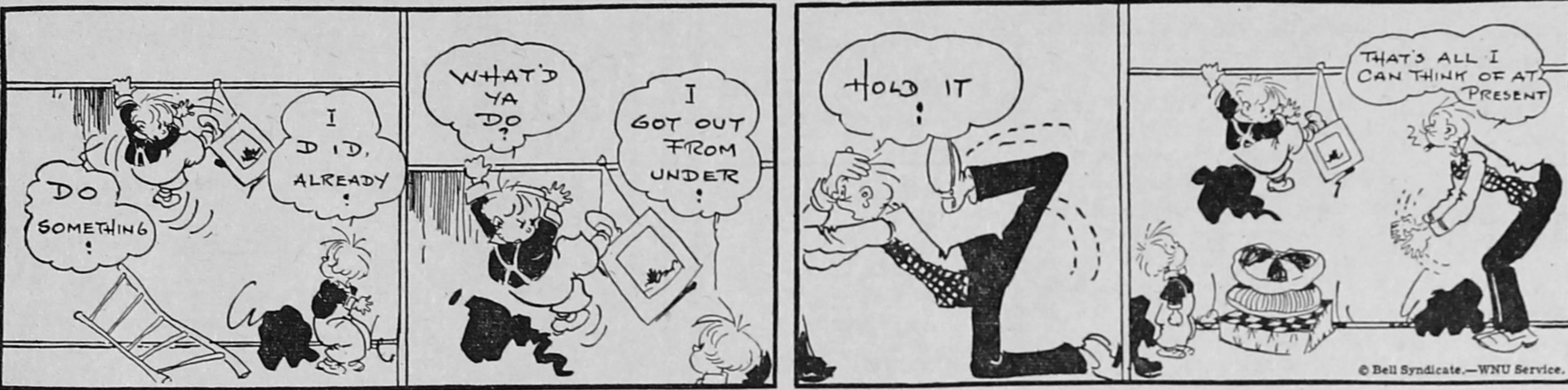
LALA PALOOZA She Has a House Guest

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Pop Can Handle Any Emergency

By C. M. PAYNE



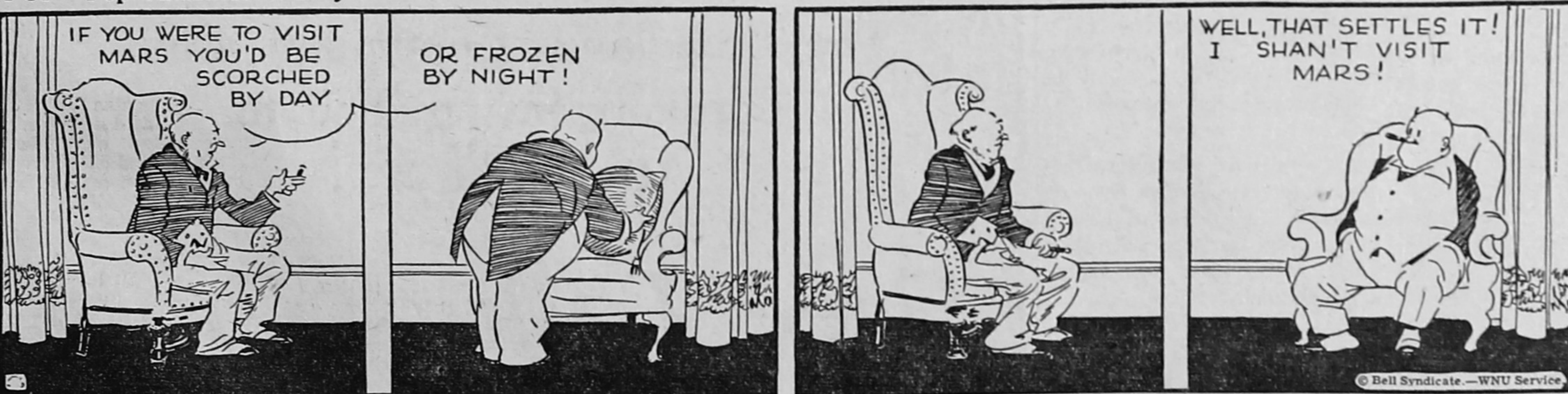
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

There's One in Every Family



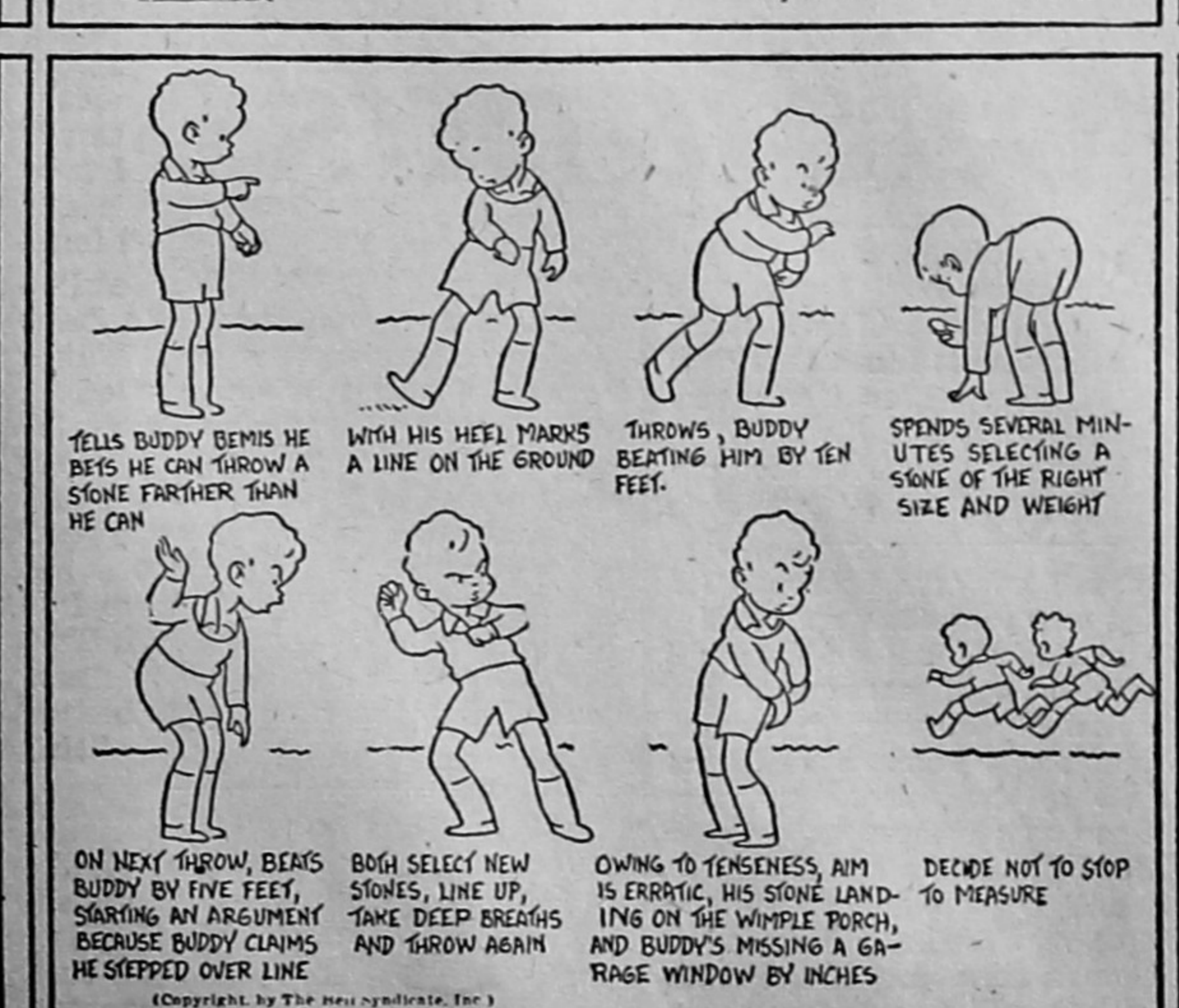
POP—Pop Thinks He'll Stay at Home

By J. MILLAR WATT



CONTEST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ALMOST PERSONAL

"I understand," said a young woman to another, "that at your church you are having unusually small congregations. Is that so?"  
"Yes," answered the second girl, "so small that every time the rector says, 'Dearly beloved,' you feel as if you had received a proposal."

Got Left

Fitzjones—Did you go to the theater last evening, Percy?  
De Brown—No; I attended a sleight-of-hand performance.

Fitzjones—Where?

De Brown—I went to call on Miss Le Smythe, and offered her my hand, but she slighted it.

Back-chat

Him—Take my uncle now—there was a man! He left everything he had to an orphan asylum!  
Her—Yes. Twelve kids!—Washington Post.

No Change

"A husband like yours must have been hard to find."  
"He still is."

Curse of Progress





**Historic Hoaxes**  
By Elmo Scott Watson

**Lieut. Replie W. Thenuz**  
DURING the Spanish American war Joseph Pulitzer's New York World had reason to believe that Hearst's Journal was stealing its news by rewriting stories which had appeared on its bulletin board or in early editions of the World. So the World laid a trap for the "pirates."

One day it carried a list of Spanish officers reported to have been killed in battle. This list was a long one and the World had paid expensive cable tolls to get it. Included in it was the name of Lieut. Replie W. Thenuz. Immediately the Journal came out with the same list of names, including that of Lieut. Thenuz. Then the World printed a story featuring this mythical officer, whose name spelled backward reads "We pilfer the news," and the Journal was caught red-handed.

Similarly, the Jacksonville (Fla.) Star was caught during the Balkan troubles of 1912 when it appeared with a front page story about an airplane battle near a Greek town named Temehmorfelots which it had "borrowed" from the Jacksonville Metropolis. The next day the Metropolis announced that the name of this Greek town when spelled backward, was "Stolen from the Met."

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**Local and Personal**

Duane Eckerty spent the week end with friends in Chicago.

Dr. T. A. Dicks was a business caller in Danville, Tuesday.

Raymond Kilian is showing 12 head of Chester White hogs at the Arthur fair this week.

Leslie Cooper and family of Tuscola spent Tuesday with D. P. Brewer and family.

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

Mrs. Lillie Baker and Mrs. Alfred Thode were Champaign visitors, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald near Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell and children were Champaign visitors, Thursday of last week.

Orville Rinehart of Champaign was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland.

Glenn Busick of Detroit, Mich. visited friends here Thursday. His friend, Mr. Nipper, accompanied him.

Miss Phyllis Bergfield of Danville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy are parents of a son born Friday, August 5. He has been named Otha Reuben.

Betty Sy suffered a broken right ankle when she stepped off the porch at her home on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comer of Villa Grove were callers at the James Jackson home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter, sons, Perry and Ernest, expect to leave this Thursday night for a few days visit with friends in Kentucky.

Miss Marianna Kilian returned Friday of last week after a three weeks visit with relatives in Chicago. Miss Betty Drews accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. August Honath and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartz of Chicago visited at the Henry Schumacher home, Wednesday.

Bernard Jackson and family of Hillsboro, Ind., were guests at the James Jackson home on Sunday. Bobby Jackson accompanied them home for a visit.

D. F. Freeman is attending a Dealers' Convention of the De-Kalb Hybrid Seed Corn Co., at De Kalb, this Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, son, Bobby, Mrs. Leanna Miller and their guest, Mrs. Floyd Holler, visited relatives in Peoria and Pontiac, Friday and Saturday.

George Dohme and family left Monday for a weeks trip in Wisconsin. They will visit Mr. Dohme's sister, Mrs. Hazel Kiosseff and family at Waukesha before returning home.

Mrs. Anna Poggendorf and daughter, Miss Clara, arrived from Danville, Sunday, for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggendorf and other relatives.

Claude Combs and family of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl. Celesta and Wayne Combs who had spent two weeks here returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mrs. Allie Struck and Mrs. Lillie Bowman, accompanied by a party of friends from Chrisman and Georgetown, attended a picnic at Turkey Run, Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Holler returned to her home in Decatur, Tuesday, after a ten days visit in the Ray McClelland home. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland, son Bobby, and Mrs. Leanna Miller accompanied her home and spent the day.

Kenneth Dicks and family, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks spent Sunday at the LeRoy Hobbs home in Indianapolis. Barbara Jo Hobbs accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd and daughter, Miss Estelle, Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the week end here with Miss Lena Todd. On Monday they motored to Springfield and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp returned to their home at Vincennes, Ind., Sunday. Mr. Upp had been at Crossett, Ark., on a business trip, while Mrs. Upp had spent the week here with relatives.

Bus Baldwin, Billie Zenke, Norman Seider and family, Carl Zenke and family returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Newaygo, Mich. They report a nice catch of fish. Carl Zenke caught the largest fish, having landed an 18-inch pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggendorf and Mrs. Lena Wienke returned Saturday from a few days motor trip to Missouri and Arkansas. They visited relatives in St. Louis, and while in the Ozarks they visited the places described in the book, "Shepherd of the Hills," by Harold Bell Wright. They report a most delightful trip.

**Long View News**

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hood are vacationing in the state of Washington.

Harry Jarman and family have gone to Wisconsin for their annual fishing trip.

Miss Lucile Briscoe of Westfield, former English-Latin instructor in the high school here, was a guest of Mrs. Ed Nohren last week.

Horace L. Martinie is in a Champaign hospital recovering from an appendix operation to which he submitted last week.

B. C. Paine and daughter, Miss Ada, motored to Gilman, Sunday, to attend the funeral of Harold Buss, great-nephew of Mrs. Paine. Mrs. Paine was unable to attend the funeral.

Members of the fair association met last Wednesday evening and elected Winston Churchill president. Other officers are vice president, Bert Boyd; secretary, Harry Jarman; treasurer, J. A. Hart. Fair date has been set for Sept. 7-8.

Mrs. Glen Busick and daughter, Marie, of Detroit, Mich., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Betts and other relatives. Mr. Busick accompanied a friend to Tennessee and upon his return they will go home by way of Gary where they will visit the John Betts family.

**Very Dry**

Sailor—You remember when you cured my rheumatism, a couple of years ago, you told me to avoid dampness.

Doctor—Yes, that's right.  
Sailor—Well, I've come to ask you, can I take a bath now?

**GENIUS**

Genius is only the power of making continuous efforts. The line between failure and success is so fine that we are often on the line and don't know it. How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience, would have achieved success. As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in. In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seems hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat within, no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose.

The understanding man is not apt to be misunderstood.

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

Thur. & Fri., Aug. 11-12  
Johnny Davis  
Lola Lane

**Mr. Chump**  
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Aug. 13  
Mat. 5c-10c Nite 10c-20c  
The Mauch Twins

**Penrods**  
**Double Trouble**  
Also chapter 12 of The Lone Ranger.

Sun. & Mon., Aug. 14-15  
Dick Powell  
Pat O'Brien  
Priscilla Lane  
Dick Foran  
Ann Sheridan

**Cowboy From Brooklyn**  
10c-25c

Tues.-Wed., Aug. 16-17  
Wallace Beery  
Maureen O'Sullivan  
Frank Morgan

**Port of Seven Seas**  
10c-25c

Charles Griffin is giving his residence a new coat of paint. Will Smith has improved his residence with a coat of paint.

**Dependable**  
**Veterinary Service**

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RAY LEWIS, D. V. M.

St. Joseph—Ph. 3191 Danville—Ph. 1063 Sidney—Ph. 11

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HOW TO REFRIGERATE your system during these hot days. Enjoy a bottle or two of Fecker's Pale Dry PILSENER Beer every day. You'll find it a most pleasant way to cool off when the thermometer is hitting top. It's aged in wood and hop flavored for that particular mellowness and smoothness.  
It's Good.

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