

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1938

NUMBER 26

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Oct. 8, 1926

B. H. Thode, Sr., served on the petit jury at Urbana.

Misses Maude Block and Pearl Clester were Newman shoppers.

Roy Otte accepted a position with the Roll-in-Barbecue, at Champaign.

County Farm Advisor Burns conducted a seed corn meeting at the Ed Nohren home. About 25 farmers attended.

Mrs. Mary Kuhlman and Miss Fannie Kuhlman of Chester, Neb., were visiting at the home of B. H. Thode, Sr.

Quiros Beckwith returned to Dawson, Canada, after a visit with John M. Smith and family.

Dr. T. A. Dicks and Carl Dicks returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Hale, Missouri. Their wives remained for a longer visit.

## Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker Have Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker entertained relatives at dinner, Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Walker and her twin brother Everett Massey, and a younger sister, Mrs. Roy Hammond. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Cyphas Davis, of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hammond and children, Clayton, Beverly and Phyllis of Martinsville; Mrs. Emma Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Massey and children, Bruce Jr. and Carol, of Chicago; Mrs. Chas. Cook and daughter Rosalind, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd and children, Betty, Hazel and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker.



There are two things that you should give your children—a good example and a good education. A good example is also a safe example.

Recently I had a very strange experience. I saw a young child whom I had just overheard tell his mother that he had been instructed not to cross in the middle of the block, suddenly and literally yanked off the sidewalk in the middle of the block by his parent and marched across the street.

That kind of example belittles the safety effort and the safety idea in the mind of the child.

Set the right and the safe example.

## St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.  
Church services 10:30 a. m.  
Confirmation school this Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock at the church.

## M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor  
The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Its appeal is to all members of the family.  
The Preaching Service next Sunday is in the evening at 7:30.

## Elberta Stutz and Clyde Hanner Wed at Covington

Miss Elberta Stutz, R. N., a member of the nursing staff at the Jarman hospital for the past year, and Clyde Hanner were married Monday, Sept. 26, at Covington, Ind. Their marriage vows were read by the Rev. Joseph P. Reed, pastor of the Covington Christian church at 2:30 p. m. in the Christian church parsonage.

Mrs. Hanner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stutz of Broadlands. She was a member of the 1937 graduating class of nurses at Lake View hospital in Danville and has been at the local hospital since that time. Mr. Hanner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanner of Allerton. For the past four years he has been employed as a guard at the state prison at Menard. Mrs. Hanner will continue at her position in the hospital for the present.—Tuscola Review.

## Many Sidney Horses Have Sleeping Sickness

Sidney, Oct. 1.—Sleeping sickness is prevalent among the horses in the Sidney territory. Dr. Ray Lewis, who is in charge of Dr. E. E. Slatter's veterinary practice at this place, states that he has treated approximately 40 horses and colts within the past two weeks. About 50 percent recover from the disease. Many farmers had their horses vaccinated several weeks ago, and no cases have broken out in this group.

Among those near Sidney who have lost horses from the disease within the past week are John Hudson, Russell Keoppell, Dr. Jerry Gorman and Homer Thurman. Dr. Lewis is working day and night caring for the work at both the Sidney and St. Joseph offices of Dr. Slatter.

## Names for Jury Service Have Been Selected

At a recent meeting of the board of supervisors the following names were among those drawn for jury service:

Ayers—Howard Clem, Hugo DeWitt, Walter Logan, Elsworth Nichols, Russell Potter, Elmer Pugh.

Raymond—Bert Boyd, Andrew Bosch, Joe Beatty, Edward Carlton, Hamilton Hedrick, H. K. Moore, Roy Wendling.

## Covered Bridges

Contrary to common belief, the East and the South by no means have a corner on the country's supply of old landmarks in the way of covered bridges. These structures are to be found spanning a number of Illinois streams, according to research workers of the Federal Writers' Project. Among those frequently commented upon by tourists are Jack's Mill bridge near Oquawka in Henderson County; a bridge at the site of the "ghost town" of Conkeytown in Vermilion County, and one over Spoon River in Stark County.

## Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscriptions and new subscribers for this paper for September:

Kenneth Dicks.  
O. E. Anderson.  
John H. Mohr.  
State of Illinois.

## Allerton Junior Class Play, October 13th

"Behind the News," a three act comedy by Nat Foster Holmes has been chosen as the annual Junior class play at the Allerton High School. It will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p. m., under the direction of Miss Lumbrick.

The play is set in the abandoned office of a newspaper plant in which just a year previous a murder had been committed. Jane Cooper, the present owner rents it and goes into partnership with Elmer Scott. June Hays and Clarence Dunn portray these two characters. The play concerns the struggle of these two and their paper, "The Chronicle." Jack Cochran plays the part of the news political boss of the town, Sam Barnett, who tries to run the paper out. His assistant is Tom Dugan, the constable, played by Ted Crain. Junior Hays and Hilda Rothermel as Joe Hudson and Ruth Roberts, do a great deal to help out the paper, and supply much of the romantic interest. Charles Morrison as the lovable old negro, Petunia Blossom, and Frances Jones as the typical small town busybody, supply the humor.

## Home Economics Club Holds First Meeting

The Longview High School Home Economics club held their first meeting of the year September 30, after school in the sewing lab.

The following officers were elected for the 1938-39 school year: President, Edna Schumacher; vice-president, Evelyn Seider; secretary-treasurer, Esther Boyd; reporter, Evelyn Chandler.

Jane Jarman, Ferne Walker, Evelyn Chandler and Frances Wagner were appointed as a committee to arrange for the initiation of new members.

Leone Bergfield, Jane Jarman, Lois Bickers and Esther Boyd volunteered as hostesses for the October meeting which is to be a party in honor of the new members. Only girls who have had a course in home economics or are enrolled in one at the present time are eligible for membership in the club.

## Tomato Crop is Termed Not So Profitable

Allerton, Oct. 1.—The tomato crop season in this section of the country is about over. According to S. H. Porterfield, who has tended a 12 acre tract, it has a little more than paid expenses and is not worth the work and worry it has caused. So much hand work is required that it is hard to get the help when needed. The tomatoes are trucked to Newman and shipped to the factory at Terre Haute. When asked how they compare with hemp as a paying crop, he stated that under normal conditions hemp paid much better for the amount of work in producing, but when compared with last year he says "your guess is as good as mine, for most of last year's hemp is still in the stack where it was placed a year ago."

C. M. Johnson and Effie Ellen Thayer also raised tomatoes for the first time this year.

Hand picked pears for sale; 50c per bushel.—Howard Clem.

## Edward Jeffers, 75, Dies at Home of Son

Edward Jeffers, 75, a retired farmer, who has lived in this vicinity for about eleven years, passed away at the home of his son, Melvin, six miles southwest of Broadlands, Sunday morning at 1:15, after an illness of ten days with bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. Jeffers was born April 1, 1863, in Adyville, Ind., and spent most of his life there. He leaves the following children: Mrs. Dessie Mosely, of Troy, Ind.; Mrs. Manda Mills, Tell City, Ind.; Melvin Jeffers, Longview; Mrs. Mary McCormick and Mrs. Anna Gerike of Broadlands; two stepsons, Douglas Aders of Adyville, Ind.; and Wm. Aders of Villa Grove.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m., Tuesday, from the Christian Church in Longview, with Rev. J. A. Parker officiating.

Music was furnished by the Todd brothers, with Mrs. Merle Buddemeier presiding at the piano.

The casket bearers were Messrs. O. D. Struck, Leon Struck, A. S. Howard, B. B. Gaines, M. F. Parks, Bert Boyd.

The flower bearers were Messdames B. B. Gaines, Delbert Warnes, Don McQueen, M. F. Parks.

Burial was in Fairfield cemetery with Dicks Bros. in charge.

## Mrs. Flora Bailey Hostess to U. B. Aid

Mrs. Flora Bailey entertained the U. B. Ladies Aid, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Henson had charge of the meeting.

Refreshments consisted of chicken sandwiches, perfection salad, mints, and coffee.

Mrs. Bertha Cook was a visitor.

Members present were Messdames Leona Bergfield, Lillie Bowman, Ora Brown, Anna Clem, Hattie Dicks, Nola Donley, Ruth Henson, Betty McCormick, Jennie Nohren, Olive Rayl, Gail Reasor, Alice Struck, Opal Thode, Flora Bailey. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leona Bergfield.

## Grover Lewis to Go on Trial November 7

Grover Lewis was moved back to the jail from Jarman hospital Monday morning, well on the way to complete recovery from his recent appendectomy. He will go on trial for the alleged murder of Mrs. Retha Jackson the week of Nov. 7.—Tuscola Review.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at the new auditorium of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston, October 17 at 8:00 p. m. Her subject will be "Problems of Modern Youth." There will be available for the public some 500 reserved seats and 1500 general admissions at 50c. Tickets may be obtained in advance by sending a money order to the Entertainment Course Committee before October 14.—Tuscola Review.

Mrs. Anna Neal and daughters, Miss Mildred and Mrs. Gladys Walker, and son, returned Monday after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Gary, Ind., and Chicago.

## Mrs. Freda Luth Hostess to Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid Society of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Freda Luth on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld had charge of the business meeting and Rev. W. E. Klautsch led the devotionals.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad with whipped cream, cup cakes and coffee, were served.

Visitors present were Misses Mildred and Delores Messman.

Members present were Messdames Tena Seider, Mary Struck, Lena Seider, Louise Struck, Elsie Cress, Hannah Luth, Caroline Wienke, Minnie Wienke, Lena Nonman, Lena Wienke, Flora Mohr, Lena Biesterfeld, Mary Klautsch, Rickie Rothermel, Esther Rothermel, Bertha Kracht, Leda Messman, Amelia Smith, Josephine Schweineke, Ida Windler, Alvena Sy, Freda Luth.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Leda Messman.

## Kinley Endorses The Banking Amendment

Dr. David Kinley, a former president of the University of Illinois, has endorsed the amendment to the banking sections of the Illinois Constitution, which are on the ballot for action by the people in November. In a statement issued at his home in Urbana, he says: "A popular referendum is expensive to the public. Many of us fail to vote on such proposals and meritorious amendments are sometimes lost by this neglect. The requirements of a two-thirds vote of each House of the Legislature will ensure more careful attention of any new banking legislation than many of us would give voting in referendum."

## Attend Curtain Raiser

Fred Eckerty, Carl Schweineke, Ora Hays, Demp Cutsinger, Homer Sweasy and Ed Mulcahey attended the first game of the world series at Chicago on last Wednesday, witnessing the battle between the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs.

Congressman Hugh M. Rigney of Arthur, and his secretary, Jo Williams of Champaign, paid The News office a visit while here on Friday of last week.

Ben Rayl has been appointed first assistant to Wm. Fitzgerald, highway maintenance patrolman of Ayers and Raymond townships. Their beat extends from Block Station to Route 49. Mr. Rayl began work October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Slaughter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedrick of Chrisman; P. O. Rayl and family, John Rayl, Mrs. Flora Bailey, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Alice Struck, Wm. Messman.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Walker, Friday, Oct. 14, instead of Thursday, Oct. 13. A birthday potluck luncheon will be held at one o'clock. The social committee is planning a program. A large attendance is desired.

## Miss Louise Duncan Bride of Bruce David

Miss Louise Duncan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Duncan, and Bruce David, son of Mrs. Elmer Chafin, were united in marriage at one-thirty o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. W. Earl Ballew performed the ceremony, using the single ring service. The bride and groom were accompanied by Miss Alice David and Mrs. Helen Dalzell, sisters of the groom, and Walter Schumacher. Mrs. Dalzell served as bridesmaid and Mr. Schumacher as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chafin entertained at six o'clock dinner in honor of the newlyweds. Those present were Dwight David and family of Murdock; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce David, Emil Schumacher and family, Dale David and family, James David and family, Wayne Dalzell and family, Max Seeds and family.

## Sadorus Fishing Lake Opened Sunday

Official opening of the Sadorus fishing lake, just northwest of Sadorus, was held Sunday afternoon with a fishing derby and general inspection.

The lake, which was built by the Champaign County Farmers and Sportsmen's Club, is two and a half miles artificial lake with an average depth of three feet, and some six-foot depths to care for the fish during the winter and hot summer.

The lake was created as a project to demonstrate to the farmers how inexpensively they can create similar fish reserves on their own farms. Entire original cost of the lake was \$15 for annual rent, and \$50 for digging and filling the lake. Upkeep has been estimated at \$25 a year.—Rantoul Press.

## Goes to High School Daily in Airplane

It hasn't been so long ago that country students walked several miles daily to attend school but to Mrs. Kathryn Tudor Cooper of Pesotum goes perhaps state honors of flying to school and to her home every day. Mrs. Cooper attends the Tuscola Community high school in order to complete her education, having recently married while still a high school student. Mr. Cooper owns and operates his own plane and makes the daily trip flying his wife to the knowledge foundry.—Oakland Ledger.

## Fire Destroys Corn Crib and Contents

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a corn crib and all its contents on the Mrs. Elsie Walker farm, northwest of Broadlands, at an early hour last Monday morning, about 6,000 bushels of corn and about 300 bushels of oats being burned. The grain was fully covered by insurance, and the crib was partially insured, states H. O. Anderson, local insurance agent.

## Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:  
No. 2 new hard wheat .....53c  
No. 2 white corn .....35c  
No. 2 yellow corn .....38c  
No. 3 new white oats .....21c  
No. 2 new beans .....65c

"Does the Widow Jones live here?"

That was the way he put it, this bungling fellow who broke the news of a husband's accidental death.

In a way, it's a joke. But it's one of those jokes when we laugh out of sympathy because the joke grows out of a bitter reality. Telling a woman her husband has just been killed in an accident is a heart-breaking job, as anybody knows who's ever had the assignment.

Twenty-five years ago, in the factory and on the farm, it was a common story—

"He was caught between the



and safety equipment will reduce costs and increase operating efficiency, just as it has been proven in larger industries. This, too, will be a puzzle for delegates.

Other jobs for occupational safety: More research into the causes of occupational accidents and diseases; education of manufacturers to insist that safety be built into every piece of machinery before it is used; and more safety courses in engineering colleges and vocational schools.

**Death at the Wheel**

Traffic, of course, has become our principal national accident problem. Last year, 39,500 lives were lost in traffic, and an estimated 1,400,000 other citizens of the United States were injured. Council statisticians have estimated that motor vehicle

**NATIONAL AFFAIRS**

Reviewed by **CARTER FIELD**

*President's personal strength with voters still high, notwithstanding his defeats in purge attempts in primaries... Reorganization bill may appear again in modified form... Activities of Lewis and Smith in Mexico stir up Secretary Hull.*

WASHINGTON.—A recent poll shows that, despite the victory of every one of the nine Democratic senators who opposed President Roosevelt on the Supreme court issue in their renomination battles, and the failure of such hundred percenters as William G. McAdoo in California, James P. Pope in Idaho, William H. Dieterich in Illinois, Herbert E. Hitchcock in South Dakota, and George L. Berry in Tennessee, the President's personal strength with the voters is still high. In fact the sampling ballots taken indicate that he has more than 50 per cent of the total vote of the two major parties.

The discouraging point about this, to opponents of the President, is that more than a majority of the major party voters favor the President as against an ideal opponent! For example, had they been asked, instead of if they still favor the President, whether they favored him against Herbert C. Hoover, a certain number of those who recorded themselves against the President would have switched to the Roosevelt side. Probably a very considerable number.

Or if the voters questioned in this "sampling" poll had been asked if they favored Roosevelt or Alfred M. Landon undoubtedly many would have moved over to the President's side. Not the same group—as would have moved had the choice been Hoover—but a different group. Similarly, the President would have gained had any conceivable opponent been made the alternative.

**Fight on President in Primaries Not Personal**

This is obvious on its face. Also it is obvious that the Democrats who voted against the President's wishes in Georgia, Maryland, South Carolina and Iowa, and the two leading Democratic organizations in Illinois that disregarded his wishes and refused to consider Senator Dieterich, cannot be lumped in any group as opposed to the President. For example, Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina has frequently been mentioned as one of the closest men in the entire senate to the President. Many senators so regard him, despite the fact that the President favored Sen. Alben W. Barkley over Byrnes, and of course also over Sen. Pat Harrison, as Democratic leader of the senate.



Sen. Byrnes

Yet strongly pro-New Deal and even more strongly pro-Roosevelt Senator Byrnes threw every ounce of influence he could bring to bear to aid the renomination of Sen. Ellison D. Smith, whom the President wanted "purged." No one thinks that the Kelly-Nash organization in Chicago, or the Gov. Henry Horner machine in down-state Illinois, is going to be against the President from now on, just because they ignored his wishes in their own cat and dog fight for control of the Democratic organization in Illinois. No one thinks that Sen. George L. Radcliffe, close personal friend and a business associate of President Roosevelt before he entered politics, who managed Millard E. Tydings' successful fight for renomination, is going to be lined up now with the opposition to the President just because the President fought what Radcliffe was trying to do in Maryland.

The big question now is whether the President, goaded by his non-politically minded inner circle, will show his resentment against the men who helped beat him in the primaries, but are actually still for him. The general opinion is that he will do nothing of the sort.

**Bureau Chiefs Breathe Sighs of Relief Now**

Lots of important cogs in the administration were rooting under their breaths for the senators President Roosevelt tried to retire to private life. These bureau chiefs and assistants are breathing sighs of relief now, and their relief has nothing to do with whether Mr. Roosevelt wants a third term, or whether he would still like to enlarge the Supreme court. What has been bothering them is the reorganization bill.

It will be recalled that the reorganization bill, which virtually gave the President blanket powers to shift and change any government bureau and commissions he liked, passed the senate but was defeated by a narrow margin—four votes—in the house. One government agency took no chances. The army engineers are old-timers at this sort of thing, so they moved in on the senate, and it was discovered, when the

bill emerged from the special committee that handled it, that the army engineers were specifically exempt from the new powers the President was to have been given by the bill.

But most of the worried agencies, bureaus and commissions did not know how to do likewise. Some of them knew but did not have the power. The army engineers have a curious series of personal ties with the elder statesmen on Capitol Hill not possessed by any non-military division of the government. Some of the ranking officers of the corps were appointed to West Point by senators still in the upper house. Some were appointed by former senators, but the ties still exist. And the ranking officers of the corps have been in close touch with nearly all the present senators and members of the house of representatives. They have discussions with them over projects, during committee hearings. They meet them socially, and gravitate together at otherwise dull parties to talk about subject of common interest—generally some river or harbor project back in the legislator's home state that the army officer has studied.

**Continuing Friendships Are Thus Built Up**

That sort of thing builds up continuing friendships. The men get to like each other. They get to admire each other's work, especially as there is no friction and no element of competition. So naturally the senator or representative lends a willing ear when the officer comes round with an urgent plea that the administration be not allowed to mess his job up—as he sees it. There is the further fact that the legislator risks nothing by granting this favor. It is not an issue at home. If it were made an issue, he would probably be on the right side of it.

But there has been every indication that the President would renew his fight to get the reorganization bill, and was willing not to antagonize the powerful lobby of the army engineers by including them in it. So the other bureaus and commissions and agencies have been worried ever since congress adjourned.

With one or two exceptions the senators that the President would have liked to see beaten because they opposed him on the Supreme court issue opposed him also on the reorganization bill.

**Enemies of Labor Board Plan New Line of Attack**

A new line of attack on the national labor relations board is about to open as a result of the recent trip to Mexico City of John L. Lewis and Edwin Smith, a member of the board.

The new attack by enemies of the labor board and of C. I. O. may have the support of Cordell Hull, secretary of state. It is charged that it was the influence of Lewis and Smith, with certain other Americans, that has made the task of the state department so difficult in dealing with the Mexican government on the issue of Mexico's seizure of American and other foreign oil properties.

Reports reaching state department officials show that the newspaper accounts of the Mexico City meeting attended by Lewis and Smith did not give an adequate indication of the lengths to which the American visitors went in approving everything Mexico has done. One dispatch spoke of the "venom" with which Edwin Smith attacked every-one opposing extremist labor legislation.

Smith praised Mexico as the only country having a capitalistic structure—presumably the only country except the Soviet republic—which has the enlightened courage to insure the rights of all workers.

Reports indicate that Mexican officials prepared an elaborate build-up for Smith prior to and after his speech, which was translated immediately into Spanish and repeated to the meeting for the benefit of the delegates unable to speak English.

**Declares Mexicans Lead In Forward Movement**

Smith left no doubt in the minds of the delegates that Mexico was in the lead in the forward movement, with the United States tagging along but en route.

John L. Lewis, according to the reports, agreed with Smith in supporting every action the Mexican government has taken. Four million workers in the United States, he told the delegates, had sent him to bring good wishes and encouragement to the Mexican workers. Problems of workers in all countries are similar, he said, and the tactics of big employers the same in no matter what country they may be.

The two great statesmen on the North American continent, he said, are also the two great humanitarians—Roosevelt in the United States and Cardenas in Mexico. Most of the delegates came away with the notion, from Lewis' speech, that the aims of both Roosevelt and Cardenas on behalf of the downtrodden and in the desire to develop national resources for the benefit of all the workers, are such that Roosevelt approved Cardenas' action in seizing the oil properties.

This last statement, according to reliable State department officials, is just about burning up Secretary Hull.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**Practical and Pretty At-Home Wearables**

YOU'LL be indoors more from now on—busy at your own fire-side. So it's time to make yourself some pretty new work clothes. Here are some that combine comfort and practicality, and they are so easy to make that even if this is your first sewing venture, you'll succeed beautifully. The dress, you'll notice, is a diagram design that even the inexperienced can finish in a few hours.

**Slenderizing House Dress.** Everything about this dress is designed for working comfort. The waistline, although it looks slim because it's drawn in by darts, is



unhampering and easy. The skirt gives enough leeway to stoop and climb and stretch. The armholes are ample, the sleeves short and loose. This dress is easy to do up, too, because it fastens in the front, and can be laid out flat on the board. Its utter simplicity, long lines and deep v-neck make you look slimmer than you are. Make it of calico, percale, linen or gingham.

**Three Pretty Aprons.** Any of the three of them will be mighty handy to have all fresh and ready, when you want to prepare afternoon tea or a hasty pick-up supper for unexpected guests. Each of them protects the front of you efficiently, and looks so crisp, feminine and attractive. Make several sets—you'll want some for yourself, and also to put away for gifts. They're so pretty for bridge prizes, and for engagement remembrances. Choose batiste, dotted Swiss, lawn or dimity.

**The Patterns.** 1615 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting cuffs would take 1/2 yard. 1595 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, for apron No. 1, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material and 6 yards of ricrac braid; for apron No. 2, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 5/4 yards braid; for apron No. 3, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, with 11 yards of braid.

**Fall and Winter Fashion Book.** The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

**Way of Thought** Man is a thinking being, whether he will or no. All he can do is to turn his thoughts the best way.—Temple.

**CONSTIPATED?**

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling, which associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your drugist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NO-TONIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT. ALWAYS CARRY **TUMS** FOR ACID INDIGESTION



John L. Lewis

**THE CHEERFUL CHERUB**

I love the days of cloud and rain With everything in mist half-hid. When motor cars go gliding past It thrills me so to see them skid.

**SAFETY'S BIRTHDAY**

crane and the wall... He was piling sheets of steel when they fell over... The horse bolted when he was cleaning the mower... Nobody saw, but he must have been oiling it when the ram came down...

In something like 35,000 homes during 1913, there came a knock on the door, a man with his hat in hand, not knowing how to break the news.

Aroused by the horrible tragedy of these accidents, and, on the other side of the picture, by their wasteful cost to industry, a small group of men met that year and determined to do something about it. Their determination gave birth to the National Safety Council. With two men, a stenographer and a battered typewriter, the council started out like David against a towering Goliath—Accidents.

Working on the fundamental assumption that for every accident there is a cause—and a cure—they fought inch by inch against the hopeless pessimism of men who thought that wherever there was industry there would be accidents.

That was 25 years ago.

This year the largest safety assembly in the history of the world is celebrating the silver anniversary of that founding. Ten thousand men and women from London to Los Angeles are meeting in Chicago for five days beginning October 10 at the National Safety Council's silver jubilee congress.

**The Accomplishment**

Before them will rise a 13-foot birthday cake, but behind them will stand a greater monument—a record of 285,000 lives saved in those 25 years—a cityful of human beings who would not have been alive today had accidents continued at the 1913 level. Considering industry's tremendous growth since 1913 and the probability that increased technology would otherwise have brought an even greater accident rate, this figure of 285,000 seems very modest indeed.

And this campaign against accidents has not been confined to industry. Gradually the work has spread into every department of human life. Once it was understood that accidents could be prevented by a common-sense safety program, people realized that what was being done in industry could be done in the home, on the streets and highways and in other public places. This development was hastened by business men's realization that quite as many of their men were losing time from injuries at home and going to and from work as from accidents in the plant.

Traffic deaths—around 4,000 in 1913—doubled the following year, tripled the next, and reached a peak 10 times as great before preventive work could pull the curve downward.

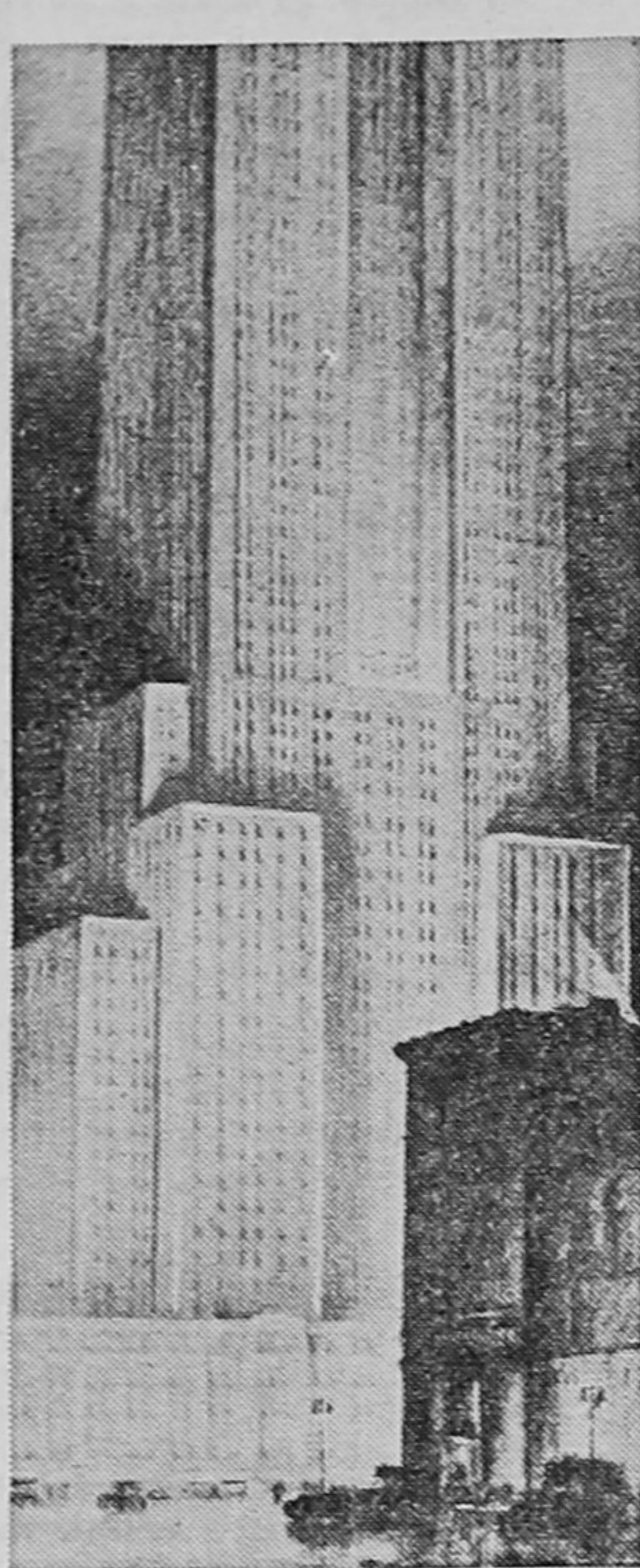
Farm accidents mounted by leaps and bounds to the point where nearly one-fourth of all occupational deaths happened on the farm.

The home—which we think of as a haven of safety—became one of the worst accident locations of all, threatening even to surpass traffic accidents in annual fatalities.

And so the safety movement grew into one of the vital forces of America, entrusted with the responsibility of conserving human life.

But still it has only begun. Members of the council are quick to say their work has only scratched the surface. Last year alone, they point out, accidents took 106,000 lives in America—one in each 300 families, on the average.

The cost of these accidents averaged \$115 for each family in the nation—a grand total of \$3,500,000,000! And the pain and suffering involved in 106,000 deaths cannot be expressed in any mathematical figure. While accidents continue to dis-



Money wasted in 1937 traffic accidents would have built 35 Empire State buildings, or 250 ocean liners like the Normandie. It was equivalent to destruction of a city like Waltham, Mass., or Santa Monica, Calif.

able one member of every fourth family in the country in one year, there's still a big job for safety.

**Planning the Future**

Thus, though in a jubilant mood over the reductions achieved during the past year in traffic, public and occupational accidents, delegates will turn aside from their celebration of the council's twenty-fifth birthday to chart a future course.

What will safety bring in the next quarter century? How far can it go toward cutting still further our annual sacrifice of lives to accidents? What new things will it bring into our work and our daily habits?

Farms and small businesses will receive more attention in the future, the council believes. If accident prevention had been given the same attention in agriculture and in all small businesses as it was given by the railroads, public utilities and larger manufacturing plants, the total of lives saved would have been very much greater.

Last year, 4,500 farmers were killed in accidents. Machinery was responsible for more than a quarter of these—tractors, circular saws, combines, discs, etc. Almost as many were killed by animals.

No other industrial group except the trade and service industries accounted for so many fatalities; in all manufacturing there were only 2,600 deaths.

The accident record for farmers, in relation to exposure, is not so good as that of workers in manufacturing industries. Farmers work about half again as many man-hours during the year but they have three-fourths again as many deaths. Although exact calculations are out of the question, it is estimated that the occupational death rate is about 15 per cent higher for agriculture than for manufacturing.

The geographical spread of farmers and their comparative isolation makes slow work of safety education in agriculture. How to reach farmers with safety information, with reminders on the safe use of machinery and the safe handling of animals, will be one of a big problem for the congress.

Similarly with small business men. It is harder to convince small operators that safety pays—that money invested in safety instruction

accidents cost us \$1,700,000,000 last year.

These are the highest figures ever reached. The death toll is four-fifths as great as American losses in the World War. It is equivalent to the destruction of a city like Waltham, Mass., or Santa Monica, Calif.

The money wasted in 1937 traffic accidents would have built 35 Empire State buildings, or 250 ocean liners like the Normandie.

More and more cities and states, however, are keeping good accident records and thus learning more about how and why accidents occur.

But the traffic problem still is a challenge. The council has proved that accidents can be reduced wherever a state or community is willing to apply a well-rounded, scientific program. And for the first eight and one-half months of 1938 the nation as a whole has experienced a 20 per cent reduction in traffic deaths below the same months for the preceding year, without any decrease in travel as measured by gasoline consumption.

That this reduction is but a small part of what might have been achieved had we been able to apply what we have even thus far learned about traffic accidents, is shown by the experience of cities and states which have, through the application of balanced programs, effected savings of upwards of 50 per cent in their traffic fatalities within the short space of a year. Thus the lag between what we know about accidents and what we are doing about them is costing us something like 13,000 lives this year.

Therefore, one of the principal problems facing the delegates as they look into the future will be getting across to the public information already developed about traffic accidents, and enlisting the public, more than ever before in the war against accidents.

But research—statistical, engineering and psychological—into the cause and cure of accidents must go forward. New developments, like the chemical tests to show when drivers have been drinking, better cars and safer highways, scientific methods of eliminating night hazards, will be one phase of the attack. Another will be a continuation of the campaign for uniform traffic laws, including standard drivers' license laws, accident reporting, road rules, signs and signals; for regular inspection of all motor vehicles; and for more safety training in schools, with driving instructions for every high school student.

In home accidents, safety workers face a problem similar to that involved in agriculture. The fact that most home accidents do not come to official notice unless hospitalized makes it difficult to collect accurate data. And like the farmer, the housewife is isolated in her household and cannot easily be reached by broadcast methods of safety education. But in recent years, through women's clubs, through home magazines, women's pages in newspapers and housekeeping broadcasts, an increasing attempt has been made to familiarize housewives with the principal hazards of their own homes. Looking into the future, the delegates must plan how to intensify this campaign, and how to carry the safety idea to contractors and architects so that homes of the future will be built with safety in mind.

Does it sound like a Herculean task? Perhaps it is, but to men and women who have been responsible for an almost continuous drop in accidents in the face of America's tremendous growth during the past quarter century, the accomplishments of the past stand as a challenge for the future.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Illustrated here are two common accident causes, one agricultural, one industrial. Left: stooping in front of a mowing machine, hoping the horses don't run away and cut off your legs. Right: A razor-sharp paper cutting machine, which would nip off a worker's fingers in a split-second.

### A Matter of Menus

By SMITH JONES  
© D. J. Walsh—WNU Service.

MRS. CHARLES BURTON was becoming very unhappy. She was growing suspicious that her husband no longer loved her. It wasn't the perennial doubt of the too recently married. It was a solid conviction based on the fact that he seemed distraught at table. And Charles Burton had a good, hefty appetite.

Caroline Burton was a good cook. Indeed the stalwart Charles had made certain of this fact before he asked her to share his \$50 a week. He was an abstemious man. But he loved his food.

Caroline could roast and bake and make most creditable pies. Her lemon pie had always (until this recent strange silence had fallen on her mate) evoked enthusiastic comment. Now, although she served it three times weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, it passed unpraised.

### SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

Her heart was broken. She spoke to one of her neighbors but regretted it instantly as it brought down on her a flood of invective—on men in general and their fickleness in particular. Her neighbor was an ailing woman who had nearly driven her husband to distraction with her perpetual nagging. Caroline determined to write to the newspaper. Surely "Marise Marion" (could her name really be as pretty as that? she wondered; and was she as "lovely" as she wrote?) might solve her problem.

So she wrote a laborious letter. She found her "year in high school" of which she bragged so proudly, had ill-fitted her for composing letters to lovely ladies who wrote advice for newspapers.

It was pathetic to see her watch the paper for her reply. "I've told her how I feed him lemon pie," she said to herself. "Surely she'll see he is well treated."

At last "Perplexed" received her answer, and she was surprised to see that her letter had been referred to the cookery expert. "You are not giving your husband sufficient variety in his dinners," wrote that Olympian, and poor Mrs. Burton was delighted to see that menus were appended from which she might vary her lord's menus.

"Flavorings?" she declared to herself. "I doubt if poor Charlie knows about them, but I'll try. Let's see, calves' liver is fairly cheap. I'll try him with liver and onions, and afterwards, apple dumplings. I must learn to 'balance' foods, I suppose, though for all the world it sounds to me like a juggler, and I never did like to see jugglers; seems as though they were tempting providence throwing plates and good useful things around. But I can't lose my Charles' affections, and if balanced meals will do the trick, why, balanced they're going to be, that's all."

And she was rewarded. For Charles gave an audible sniff of appreciation when he entered the house and he smiled as he kissed his little wife instead of looking bored.

When he sat down to table he fairly beamed at the succulent liver and onions before him and the large baked potatoes, topped by paprika, a thing that poor Caroline had never heard of prior to her letter from the enchantress on the Morning Griffin.

And when the apple dumplings appeared he melted completely and suggested a movie that very evening, telling his wife that he had been given a raise at the office and asking her why she had never thought of such a dinner before.

"I tried to give you what you liked, dear," she said. "I thought you were just crazy about lemon pies."

"Don't speak of them," he cried. "I've been kind of anxious—well, it seemed we had lemon pie every night. I never want to see another. Plum pie, now, or raisin, but let's have some variety . . ."

Mrs. Burton glowed. Her respect for her morning paper soared and soared. Never again would she giggle over the silly girls who wrote to lovely newspaper ladies for advice. She felt like writing her gratitude to, what was her name? O "Constance Conversant" . . . She wondered if all newspaper ladies had marvelous names like that—but perhaps it would not be necessary. Writing was such a trial! No. She would just put those ideas into practice. She put on her hat and coat for the movie in a glow of delight. Forty wasn't so old! And anyway, she wasn't sickly like poor Mrs. Squibbs, so why shouldn't she manage to keep her husband from "straying" with the best of them?

"Here, how much longer are you going to be primping?" called Charles.

She hurried down and shook hands with herself all through a weepful movie (Caroline loved weepful movies) on accomplishing happy domestic life by a change in menus.

## SPEAKING OF BIRDS . . .

● There's really no blue or green in their feathers, but sun rays, rain or a blue sky can make our nesting friends colorful as a peacock!

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THERE is no blue pigment in the feathers of birds; neither, with rare exceptions, is there any green. The only pigment colors in ordinary birds' feathers are reds and yellows and blacks, and all the other colors are due either to a combination of these or to the superficial structure of the feathers overlying some other pigment.

Blue feathers, for example, contain only brown or blackish pigment overlaid by a layer of prismatic cells which reflect only blue light rays. Sometimes the structure is that of minute pits on the surface of the feathers. When they become filled with water during a rain, they lose their refractive power, and the birds, apparently, change from blue to white, as in the tropical swallow tanagers.

Again, the blue color is due to minute air spaces in the superficial layer of cells, just as the blueness of the sky is due to minute dust particles, and the blueness of the milk on the boarding house table to the minute cream droplets. So long as our blue birds remain between us and the source of light, they are not blue birds at all and therefore may go unnoticed.

Yellow birds are usually conspicuous because our eyes are very sensitive to yellow. But many birds have a blue-producing structure overlaid by a yellow pigment, so that the combination sends green light to our eyes. Then we say these birds are green. Wet the back of a parrot and it becomes brown, or scratch the surface of one of the green feathers with a knife and a dark mark is left. This is not because any green pigment is scratched off, but because the yellow and the prismatic cells have been removed and the dark layer beneath exposed.

But there seem to be many red birds among these tanagers and finches. Why do we not see them more often? Certainly we have no trouble seeing a red traffic light—indeed, most of them seem to be that color when we are in a hurry. There are some reds, such as the iridescent throats of the hummingbirds, for which the structure of the feathers is responsible. But most reds, such as those of the tanagers and finches, are due to pigment, and they register as red under all light conditions. To be really effective, however, the red must be exposed to direct sunlight.

Should a scarlet tanager alight in the middle of a sunlit lawn or a cardinal fly across the open space in a garden, either bird would attract attention, but most of the time they are sitting among the shadows of green leaves, where they are poorly lighted. The sunlight is reflected from the leaves more readily than from the birds, especially since our eyes are peculiarly sensitive to greens.

### Winter Markings

During the winter many birds have their conspicuous marks veiled by gray edges to the feathers. These edges break off during the spring, exposing the color underneath. The male house sparrow, for example, in winter seems to have only a narrow line of black on his throat, because the rest of his black cravat is concealed by the gray tips of the feathers, which break off during April.

Red finches display no such gray edges to the feathers. But upon examining a feather with a lens, one will find that the red pigment occurs only in the main branches of the leaflike structure, the parts called the shaft and the barbs, while the more minute branches, or barbules, are gray. As these barbules

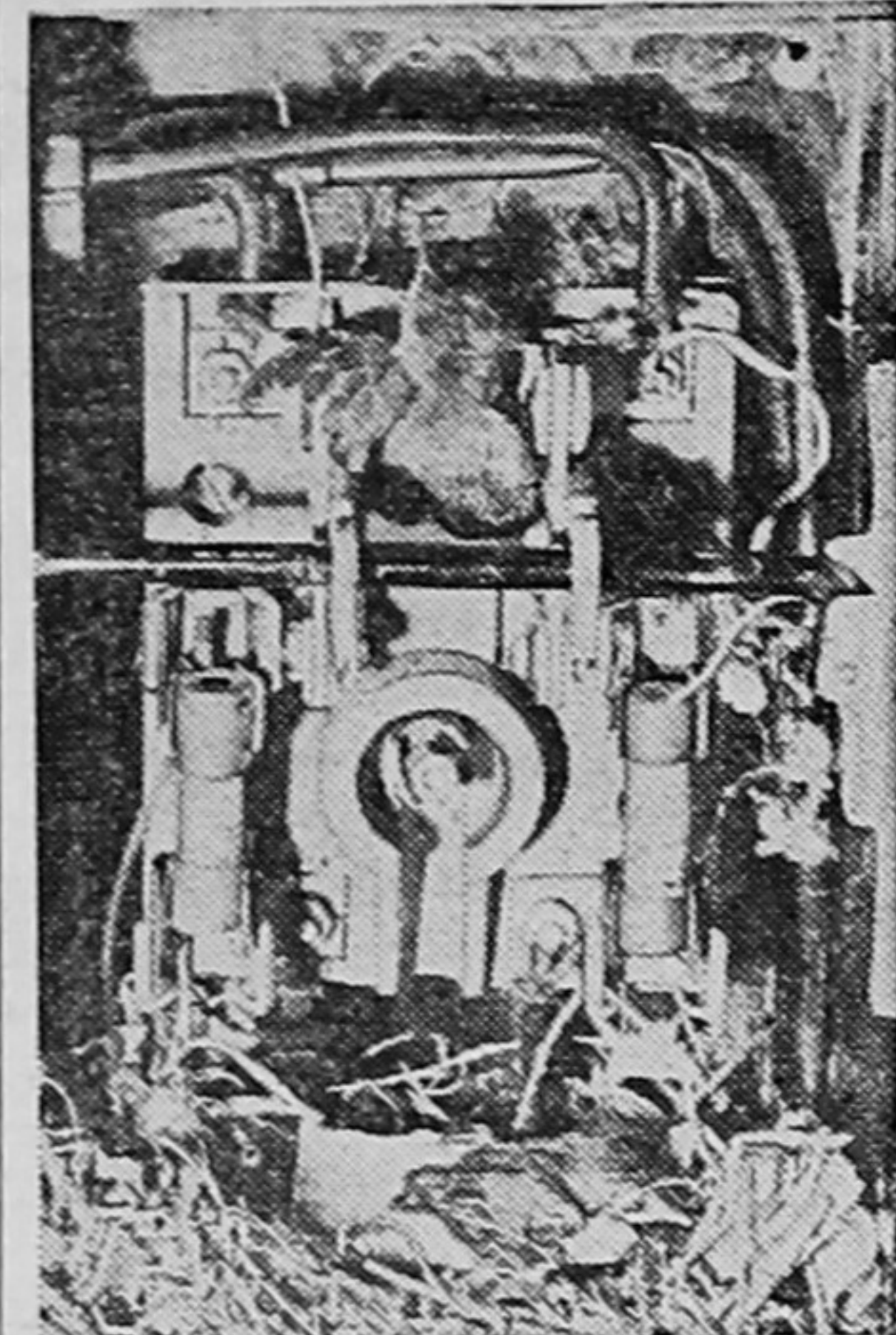
wear off, the barbs with their color become more exposed and the feathers apparently get brighter. Thus the red finches (the purple finch, house finch, and redpolls) apparently brighten as spring advances.

Thus the summer tanager male remains red throughout the year, and so do the cardinal, the purple finch, the pine grosbeak, and the crossbills. The yellow evening grosbeak never becomes gray like his mate, once he has acquired maturity, though the male goldfinch does.

No one has yet advanced a satisfactory explanation for these differences in seasonal styles among the males, but the inference is that the females are dully colored so as not to attract attention to the nest. Usually the brilliantly colored males in this family never assist in incubating the eggs, but even here there are exceptions, as in the rose-breasted and black-headed grosbeaks. Males of these birds not only sit on the eggs, but even break all rules of bird conduct by singing as they do so.

### Grosbeak Mortality

Whether because of the singing, or because of the bright colors of the incubating male, or because of the general fragility of the nest, there is a relatively high nest mortality among the rose-breasted grosbeaks, and some years very few



For their nest in the west, a pair of enterprising Los Angeles sparrows selected an electric switch box which the owner immediately shut off to prevent electrocution. Two fledglings are shown above, in their novel nest.

young are reared. Then the species becomes scarce, because grosbeaks are not so persistent at nesting as are some other birds.

There is no one place in North America where all of the birds here mentioned can be found. The pyrrhuloxia, hepatic tanager, beautiful bunting, and Sharpe's seedeater, for example, are not found very far north of the Mexican border.

The lazuli bunting, black-headed grosbeak, western tanager, rosy finch, house finch, green-backed and Lawrence's goldfinches are birds of the Pacific coast and the Rocky mountain region, while the rose-breasted grosbeak, scarlet tanager, and indigo bunting are primarily birds of the eastern United States.

It is difficult to explain why each species has a restricted summer home when it is free to come and go as it pleases and often migrates extensively. It is still more difficult to explain how this whole group of birds got into North America originally. Certain of them, such as the tanagers, the cardinals, the blue, rose-breasted, and black-headed grosbeaks, and the "buntings," have close relatives in Central and South America and none in the Old world. Hence, we feel that our species came originally from the south. Furthermore, most of them are quite migratory and tend to return to the land of their ancestors each winter.



A picture of evening grosbeaks at Whitefish Lake, Mich., taken with telescopic lens. The camera has aided man immeasurably in his study of bird life.

### PLAYING THE GAME



"Don't you enjoy having summer boarders?"

"Not much; most of them read the comic papers. Mary insists on my eating with my knife and saying, 'b'gosh' so as to keep 'em convinced I'm a regular farmer."

### ACCOMPLISHED



"You say she's a veritable water nymph?"

"Yes; even her eyes swim in tears."

### TELLING HER



Wife (listlessly)—Time mends everything.

Hubby—I wish you'd hunt him up and get him to go to work on my socks.

### THAT'S SOMETHING



"She threw me over and married the other man."

"Well, your chances of recovery are much better than his."

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE



"If you would live long, just walk."

"And jay-walk if you wouldn't."

### OLD-TIME STUNT



Tom—That pretty girl fell off the pier.

Dick—Accidentally?

Tom—Opinion is divided on that point.

### A SEASONABLE THOUGHT



"Did your father ever play baseball?"

"I think not; why?"

"He strikes me as a three hundred hitter."

### HIGH DIVE



"How did he try to get over his financial difficulties?"

"On his reputation—and fell through."

# What to Eat and Why

## C. Houston Goudiss Relates the Romance of Wheat and Discusses Flour, the Basic Food

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THE story of wheat flour is the story of civilization. Before man learned to cultivate this golden grain, he was obliged to move from place to place, with the seasons, in search of food to sustain and nourish his body.

Then, on one happy and momentous occasion, perhaps 6,000 years ago, an inspired nomad plucked the kernels clustered at the top of some waving grasses, observed that they had a nut-like taste, and passed along the far-reaching discovery to his fellow-tribesmen.

The beginnings of wheat cultivation are lost in antiquity. But we do know that for thousands of years, it has been one of the most important crops in the world—so necessary to man's well being that the supplication, "Give us this day our daily bread," has summed up his most fervent desires.



and pastry flours. Bread flour is made from wheat containing a large amount of gluten, which gives elasticity to a dough and helps to make a well-pleated loaf. Pastry flour contains less gluten and more starch and has a lighter texture that produces fine-grained cakes. All-purpose flours, as their name implies, are usually a blend of different types of wheat and are designed for general household use.

### A Symbol of Progress

It is a tribute to American enterprise that the world's largest flour mills are now to be found in this country, and that tremendous staffs of technicians and research chemists supervise every step in the preparation of the flour which may pass through as many as 17 grindings and be subjected to 180 separations.

Experts begin by checking the quality of the grain while it is in transit to the mill. But their work does not end when the flour emerges pure white in color and unbelievably fine in texture, after having passed through silk bolting cloths of 100 mesh or finer. After that, there are baking tests, day after day, to be sure that every sack which is sold is of uniformly high quality.

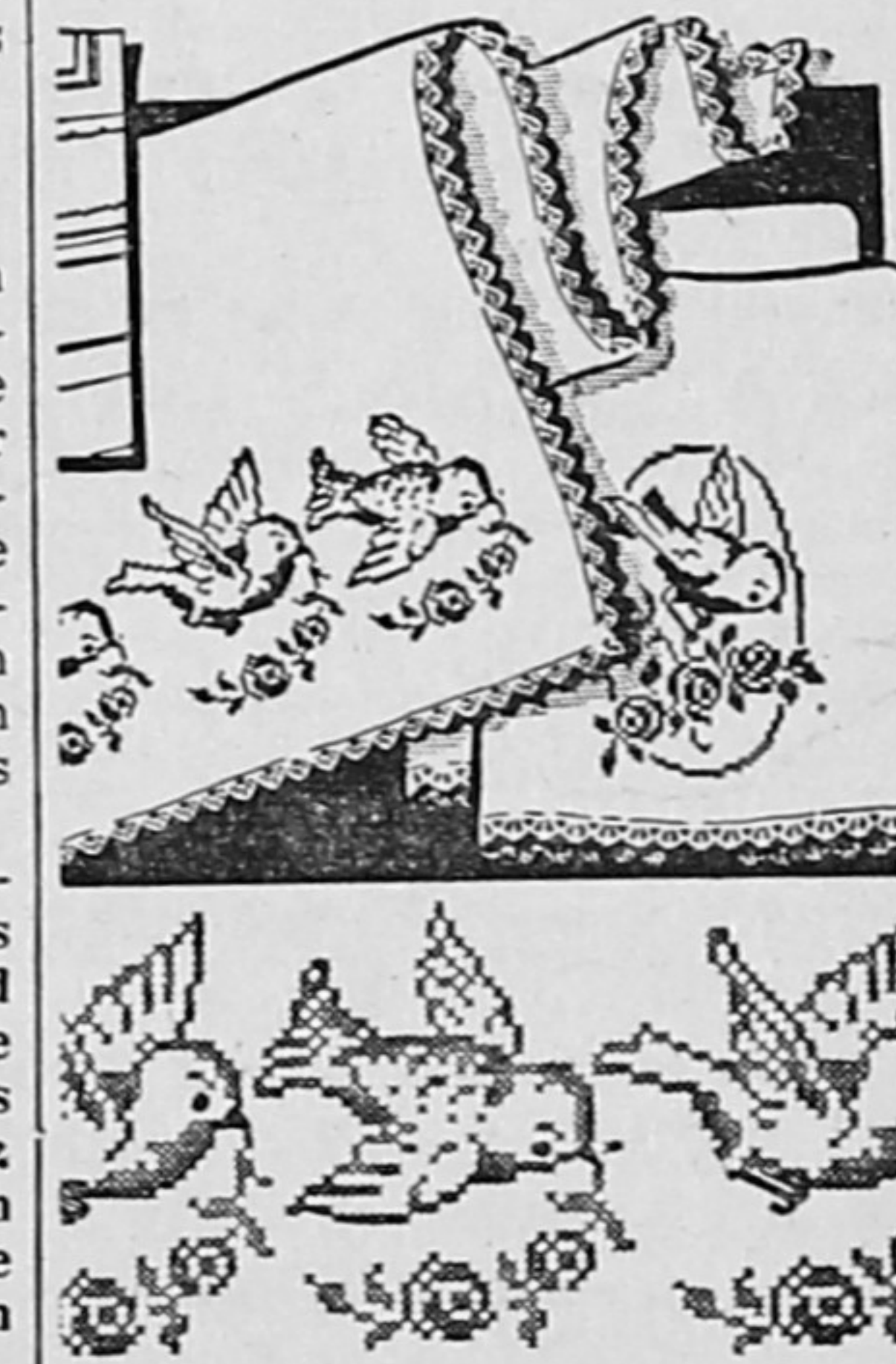
### Self-Rising Flours

An interesting development of recent years has been the self-rising flours and other ready-to-use mixtures. Some of these contain only a leavener; others include dried milk and eggs; fat; and baking powder, so that only a liquid is needed. All are planned to save the homemaker's time and maintain her family's interest in their most important energy food—the products of wheat—the foremost cereal grain.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—31.

### For Dainty Linens

These bluebirds have a charm all their own. Cross stitch them in soft colors (shades of one color or varied colors) on scarf, towels, pillow cases, or cloths and enjoy the pride of possession! Pattern 6032 contains a transfer pattern of



12 motifs ranging from 4 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches to 1 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

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

## TUNE IN!

every Mon. through Fri. at 12:15 P.M. C.S.T.

### Goodyear Farm Radio News

—weather reports—crop reports—market tips—  
—rounding out the service of the National Farm & Home Hour

On WMAQ WGL  
WIBA WLW

## Bargains YES!

You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

### Food for the World

Today, nearly three quarters of a billion people use wheat as food. And modern methods of milling have developed flours of such superlative quality that breads are more appetizing and more attractive than ever before; special flours make cakes and pastries light as the proverbial feather; and there are prepared mixes available for biscuits, waffles, muffins, griddle cakes, pie crust and gingerbread.

### For Energy and Vitality

The form in which wheat flour makes its appearance on the table is of less importance than the fact that it is and should be an essential item in the family food supply. That is because it offers a rich supply of fuel value at little cost. The different types of flour contain from 61 to 76 per cent carbohydrates, from 11 to 15 per cent protein, and varying amounts of mineral salts and vitamins.

It is necessary to know something of the structure of the wheat kernel and to understand how the various flours differ, in order to select the flour best suited for each purpose. A kernel is made up of several outer layers of bran; a layer of cells high in phosphorus and protein, just inside the bran; the endosperm, composed of cells in which starch granules are held together by proteins; and the germ. The starch cells are so small that one kernel of wheat may contain as many as 20,000,000 granules.

### White and Whole Wheat Flours

White flour is made chiefly from the endosperm. Whole-wheat, entire-wheat and graham flours are loosely applied terms which refer both to products made by grinding the wheat berry without the removal or addition of any ingredient, and also to a flour from which part of the bran has been removed or to which bran has been added.

One of the most prolonged discussions of the last two decades has involved arguments for and against the use of white or whole wheat flour in making various types of bread and muffins. As a result, many people have been confused and misled—often at the expense of their enjoyment in meals.

Here are the facts: White bread contains important energy values, proteins, some minerals, chiefly potassium and phosphorus, and when made with milk, it also supplies some calcium. It is easily and almost completely digested, tests indicating an average digestibility of 96 per cent.

Bread and other bakery products made from whole wheat flour also contain proteins and carbohydrates, plus good amounts of iron, copper, phosphorus and potassium; and vitamins A, B and G.

The whole grain products are less completely digested than those which are highly refined, however, so some of their nutrients may be lost to the body.

When the two types of flour are considered as sources of protein and energy alone, they are regarded by nutritionists as practically interchangeable. Whole wheat flour is conceded to be richer in minerals and vitamins, but where white bread is preferred, these elements easily can be supplied from other sources.

As a matter of fact, foods made from both types of flour belong in the well-balanced diet, where they add variety and splendid food values at minimum cost. And it goes without saying that for many purposes, only white flour is suitable.

### Bread Versus Pastry Flour

Different types of wheat differ in their proportions of protein and carbohydrates, and that accounts for the difference between bread

**Broadlands News**

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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**Gen. Pershing Is 78**

General John J. Pershing, now in France, was reported to be in good health again on his 78th birthday, September 13; a bit of news which was most pleasing to all his fellow-countrymen. It will be recalled that last winter he was so ill of pneumonia that he was given up by his physicians and a special funeral train was actually made up to carry his body from Arizona to Arlington.

But the doughty old soldier made an amazingly rapid comeback, and a few weeks later was able to attend his son's wedding in the East, shortly after which he embarked for a long vacation in France.

The former commander of the American Expeditionary Force in the World War has had the most remarkable career of any United States Army officer of his generation. He saw service in Indian campaigns, the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, and commanded the expedition sent into Mexico in pursuit of Villa.

While serving in the campaign against the Filipinos he so distinguished himself as to be promoted directly from captain to brigadier-general. Upon our entry into the World War he was placed in command of the A. E. F., and in 1919 he was made General of the Armies of the United States, a rank created for him by a special act of Congress.

Since his retirement from active military service for age in 1924, he has served as chairman of the American battle monuments commission, spending much of his time in Europe on that duty.

General Pershing is a great soldier and a great American. May he enjoy his well-earned honors for many years to come.

**Homespun Wool Socks**

Emerson's theory, that if one builds a better mousetrap than anyone else the world will make a beaten path to his door, is vindicated to a modest extent by Miss Lou Heath, who lives near Mena, Ark.—but her specialty is woolen socks instead of mouse-traps.

Several years ago Miss Heath began spinning wool and knitting socks from the virgin wool yarn as a hobby, employed only to supply her own family. But her product was of such excellence that neighbors soon began asking her to knit socks for them. Then timber workers in the nearby mountains heard of her superior socks and became her customers.

Now "Sis," as she is known among her friends, has all the orders she can fill, and her hobby has become a profitable business. The wool she uses comes from sheep on the Heath farm, so no cash outlay for raw material is involved in her enterprise. Her spinning wheel is a home-made one, built by her great-grandfather some 40 years ago.

Just to show her speed she has knit as many as nine pairs of socks in a day, but usually produces only three or four pairs daily in spare time.

While hers is not a spectacular success story, Miss Heath has again demonstrated that one can find a source of income almost anywhere by the exercise of diligence and skill.

**Generosity of Pierre Menard is Recalled**

An interesting story about the generosity of Pierre Menard, first Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, was recalled by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA.

At one time there was an acute salt shortage around Kaskaskia. Pierre Menard owned the only available supply, and some of his distressed neighbors called on Menard to ask him for a portion of the salt. Menard, without giving a definite reply, told his callers to meet him at his store on an appointed day.

When the day arrived, Menard went among the men, asking each one of them: "You have money? Some said they had. Others promised to pay as soon as they killed their hogs. Menard instructed all of them to divide into two groups—those who had money on one side of the room, those who had none on the other. Naturally, the ones who had cash to pay for salt fully expected to get it.

Menard surprised them. With typical brusqueness, he said: "You men who have money can go to St. Louis for your salt. These poor men who have no money shall have my salt."

**A Musical Fistic Encounter**

Prize fighters of today are sometimes accused of putting on "diving exhibitions" and wrestlers are said to achieve real drama with their grunt-and-groaning, but John Heenan and Jem Mace, two famous old-time pugilists, held the unique distinction of having attempted to appear before an Illinois audience as musical impresarios.

Billed as a "Grand Musical Festival" perhaps to get around the Illinois state law of that time which forbade boxing exhibitions this Chicago event took place on March 18, 1870, in the old Turner Hall, on Clark Street near Chicago Avenue, according to research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A.

Newspapers of the day treated the affair without the respect that either a sport event or musical presentation should command, and suggested that the audience, said to have been made up chiefly of "dubious men about town," were certainly not patrons of any art save that of leading with the left.

At any rate, the orchestral music with which the program opened was received with very little appreciation, the most favorable criticism heard being that of one distressed patron who wondered audibly "How can that Dutchman blow that horn so cussed long."

At the conclusion of the music Heenan, in a dress suit, appeared to explain that the police did not regard a xylophone duet played on human ribs as music. The disappointed audience realized that the anticipated boxing bout was definitely called off. Mace then appeared, in white tights, with face liberally powdered, and did a series of posturings, which Heenan explained as Grecian statues. After that, presumably, every body went home.

**Some 1838 Postage Rates**

Mailing a letter in Illinois a century ago cost considerably more than it does today, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., have found in the course of collecting historical material about the state. In 1838, according to one account, the Frink and Wallace Stage Line, with a route from Peoria through Kickapoo, Brimfield, French Grove, and points westward, charged 25 cents postage for letters mailed over 300 miles, and about 18 cents for distances under this mileage. Fees were collected after the letters had been delivered.

**Sidelights**

Three years ago Floyd Richardson saw a shiny object in Trail Creek near Ketchum, Ind., but paid no attention to it. Recently he again saw the object and picked it up. It was a \$1,300 bar of silver.

One of the most distinguished of living oldsters is Dr. Albert Shaw, founder and editor of the American Review of Reviews, who celebrated his 81st birthday recently. Five years ago he married his then 22-year-old secretary, Miss Virginia McCall.

Three years ago William Martin of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was married in what he thought was a mock ceremony. He recently discovered the ceremony was binding, and filed suit for divorce, saying he had not seen his bride since their wedding, and was not sure of her name or her address.

An automobile radiator may be used as a churn, but removing the finished product is difficult, according to a New Jersey motorist. When no water was handy he filled his steaming radiator with milk, and later had to pay a mechanic \$3.25 to remove the butter.

Psychologists are studying the remarkable intelligence of a young female gorilla recently received at the St. Louis Zoo from Africa, where the animal had been trained by a French couple. The gorilla eats with a knife and fork, and refuses to sleep without a nightgown. Her intelligence is said to be equal to that of the average 6-year-old child.

**What's New**

A flashlight recently perfected with its bulb at the end of a long, flexible neck, is used to throw light in inaccessible places

To end the inconvenience of blown fuses, a manufacturer is introducing an electric attachment plug which has its own circuit breaker.

Resembling a miniature piston ring, a new permanent valve guide repair ring to prevent oil and air from leaking past worn valve guides has been invented.

A new system of crank-case ventilation is said to prolong engine life by aiding in prompt evaporation of raw fuel and removal of gasoline water and acid vapors.

Cement for splicing movie film is now available in a fountain-pen type applicator holding enough for 1,000 splices and is sealed against evaporation when not in use.

Scientists report that the addition of an alcohol made from the waste gas of oil wells made ordinary water "wetter." This new water soaks yarns instantly and quickly lays thick dust on which ordinary water spray would have little effect.

**Health Safeguards**

Facilities for attending to every medical emergency, from a finger-scratch to childbirth, will be provided at the New York World's Fair 1939. There are to be 10 first aid stations on the grounds, a large corps of physicians and surgeons, nearly 100 nurses, 10 motor ambulances and a mobile X-ray truck to speed to the scene of any accident.

**Food for 250,000 Daily**

As many as 250,000 hungry sightseers can be accommodated in comfort for one or more repasts during the day or night at the New York World's Fair 1939 in the 80 restaurants which are to dot the grounds.

**Classified Ads.**

Found—A ring of keys.

For Sale—One 2-burner oil stove, a kitchen safe, and a barn.  
Henry Struck.

For Sales—Two purebred black Poland China spring male pigs.  
O. P. Witt.

For Sale Cheap  
A good set of Fairbanks-Morris stock scales, with stock rack and office building, located in Allerton yards.  
Harlan W. Six.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

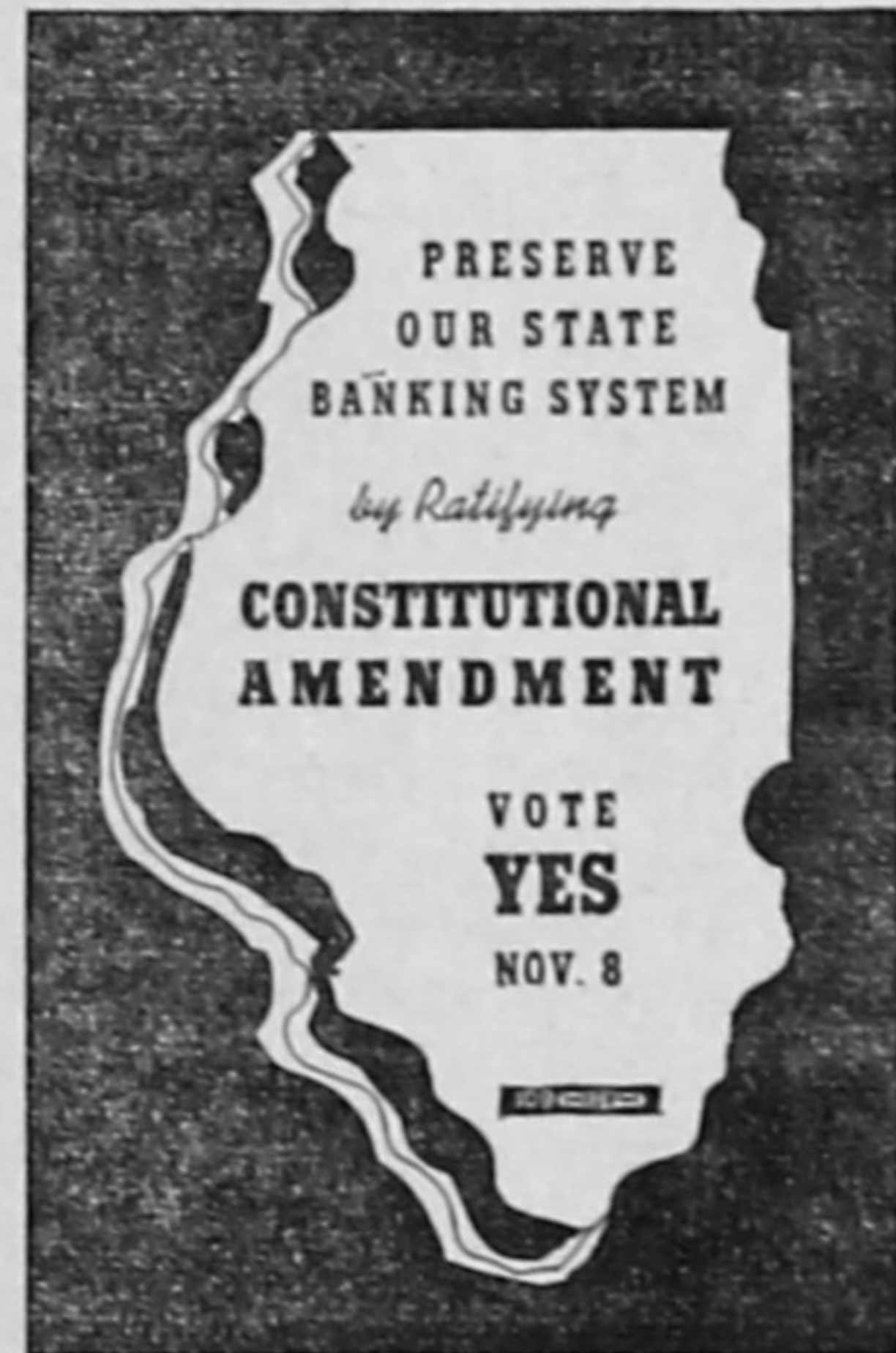
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**Van Becomes a Mixer**

By GODFREY DOOLITTLE  
© D. J. Walsh—WNU Service.

"GUESS I'll take a smoke," said James Van Dorf, after traveling bags had been stowed away, the coats had been hung, footstools had been pulled out and the three other members of his party appeared to be comfortably supplied with papers or magazines to their liking.

"Go ahead, Van, I'll stay with the girls," said Tom Pritchard, settling down to read the latest light news.

"Now, for goodness sake, Jim, don't forget we're here and stay in the smoker all evening," cautioned Molly Van Dorf, who had traveled with her husband times enough to know that he was liable to do that very thing.

The limited pulled out of the union station a few minutes later and in due time the conductor came through the car to collect tickets. Tom produced four through tickets, remarking casually, "You'll find my brother-in-law in the smoker."

As it happened, however, Mr. Van Dorf had not gone to the smoker; instead he had stepped out on the deserted observation platform where he proceeded to enjoy his cigar and the passing panorama of the city and suburbs. There the conductor found him.

"Mr. Pritchard has my ticket," he mumbled without taking the cigar from his mouth, "going to Banff."

**SHORT SHORT STORY**

Complete in This Issue

Shortly after the conductor's departure, a woman stepped out on the platform and seated herself near by. "Isn't this air refreshing," she exclaimed spontaneously, taking several deep breaths. "The car gets so stuffy, I keep in the open as much as possible."

"That's my idea, too," said Mr. Van Dorf mendaciously, for he invariably spent most of his time on a train in the smoker where the air grew thick enough to be cut with a knife.

"Are you, too, taking a well-earned rest?" inquired the lady pleasantly.

"Yes," said Mr. Van Dorf, "in fact this is the first vacation I've taken in five years."

"And where are you going to play and who are your playmates to be?" asked the pleasant lady coaxingly.

"Oh, I'm with a party," he answered evasively, beginning to suspect that it might be well for him to be getting in before Molly sent Tom to find him.

"Oh, please don't let me drive you away," cried the lady as he started to rise, "you haven't half finished your smoke and I'm going to leave you to enjoy it in peace."

Mr. Van Dorf relighted his cigar. He'd take a few more puffs anyway before going inside. But just as he was about to leave a man appeared who took the lately vacated seat next to him.

"Got a match?" asked the stranger, taking a cigarette from a case. "Fine night," he went on after lighting up. "Are you going far?"

"Canadian Rockies—Banff—Lake Louise," replied Mr. Van Dorf.

"Oh, so you're touring," said the man, "with a party, I suppose."

"Uh-huh," said Mr. Van Dorf, beginning to feel a trifle irritated.

"Many in your party?"

"Four," answered Mr. Van Dorf shortly. Gosh darn it! he thought, why were people so interested in where he was going and whom he was with?

"Four!" exclaimed the man in a surprised tone. "Did I understand you to say four?"

Mr. Van Dorf arose. "Since it seems to interest you," he said coldly, "I am traveling with my wife, my brother-in-law and his wife. Let me bid you good night."

"Just a moment, old chap, do you mind telling me your brother-in-law's name?"

"His name is Pritchard, but I assure you, my good man, if you are a detective your clues have led you far afield."

"Ha-ha-ha," shouted the man, "the joke's on us all right. Did you tell the conductor that Mr. Pritchard had your ticket?"

"Certainly. He has all four of our tickets."

"Listen, old man, you see we're a party of ten being conducted on a tour to Banff by a Mrs. Pritchard and the conductor understood you to say that Mrs. instead of Mr., so our Mrs. Pritchard delegated the lady who talked to you earlier and myself to find out if you were trying to horn in on her party. It's been tried before, you see, and this really looked like a clear case."

"Where in the world did you meet all those tourists, Jim?" asked Molly the next day in the diner, "they're not even in our car."

"I'm a great mixer, my dear. I don't believe you've ever properly appreciated my ability in that line," replied Mr. Van Dorf, a trifle nervously, as a smiling young woman bowed to him from across the next table.

**A Matter of Menus**

By SMITH JONES  
© D. J. Walsh—WNU Service.

MRS. CHARLES BURTON was becoming very unhappy. She was growing suspicious that her husband no longer loved her. It wasn't the perennial doubt of the too recently married. It was a solid conviction based on the fact that he seemed distraught at table. And Charles Burton had a good, hefty appetite.

Caroline Burton was a good cook. Indeed the stalwart Charles had made certain of this fact before he asked her to share his \$50 a week. He was an abstemious man. But he loved his food.

Caroline could roast and bake and make most creditable pies. Her lemon pie had always (until this recent strange silence had fallen on her mate) evoked enthusiastic comment. Now, although she served it three times weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, it passed unpraised.

**SHORT SHORT STORY**

Complete in This Issue

Her heart was broken. She spoke to one of her neighbors but regretted it instantly as it brought down on her a flood of invective—on men in general and their fickleness in particular. Her neighbor was an ailing woman who had nearly driven her husband to distraction with her perpetual nagging. Caroline determined to write to the newspaper. Surely "Marise Marion" (could her name really be as pretty as that? she wondered; and was she as "lovely" as she wrote?) might solve her problem.

So she wrote a laborious letter. She found her "year in high school" of which she bragged so proudly, had ill-fitted her for composing letters to lovely ladies who wrote advice for newspapers.

It was pathetic to see her watch the paper for her reply. "I've told her how I feel him lemon pie," she said to herself. "Surely she'll see he is well treated."

At last "Perplexed" received her answer, and she was surprised to see that her letter had been referred to the cookery expert. "You are not giving your husband sufficient variety in his dinners," wrote that Olympian, and poor Mrs. Burton was delighted to see that menus were appended from which she might vary her lord's menus.

"Flavorings?" she declared to herself, "I doubt if poor Charlie knows about them, but I'll try. Let's see, calves' liver is fairly cheap. I'll try him with liver and onions, and afterwards, apple dumplings. I must learn to balance foods, I suppose, though for all the world it sounds to me like a juggler, and I never did like to see jugglers; seems as though they were tempting providence throwing plates and good useful things around. But I can't lose my Charles' affections, and if balanced meals will do the trick, why, balanced they're going to be, that's all."

And she was rewarded. For Charles gave an audible sniff of appreciation when he entered the house and he smiled as he kissed his little wife instead of looking bored.

When he sat down to table he fairly beamed at the succulent liver and onions before him and the large baked potatoes, topped by paprika, a thing that poor Caroline had never heard of prior to her letter from the enchantress on the Morning Griffin.

And when the apple dumplings appeared he melted completely and suggested a movie that very evening, telling his wife that he had been given a raise at the office and asking her why she had never thought of such a dinner before.

"I tried to give you what you liked, dear," she said. "I thought you were just crazy about lemon pies."

"Don't speak of them," he cried. "I've been kind of anxious—well, it seemed we had lemon pie every night. I never want to see another. Plum pie, now, or raisin, but let's have some variety . . ."

Mrs. Burton glowed. Her respect for her morning paper soared and soared. Never again would she giggle over the silly girls who wrote to lovely newspaper ladies for advice. She felt like writing her gratitude to, what was her name? O "Constance Conversant!" . . . She wondered if all newspaper ladies had marvelous names like that—but perhaps it would not be necessary. Writing was such a trial! No. She would just put those ideas into practice. She put on her hat and coat for the movie in a glow of delight. Forty wasn't so old! And anyway, she wasn't sickly like poor Mrs. Squibbs, so why shouldn't she manage to keep her husband from "straying" with the best of them?

"Here, how much longer are you going to be primping?" called Charles.

She hurried down and shook hands with herself all through a weepful movie (Caroline loved weepful movies) on accomplishing happy domestic life by a change in menus.

**Interesting Notes**

Alabama has more species of trees than the whole of Europe.

It took Handel only 24 days to compose the Messiah, the most famous of all oratorios.

In California all applicants for teaching certificates must present health certificates.

An orange tree may yield 3,000 to 4,000 oranges a year and live to an age of 100 to 150 years.

A Bible, a small quantity of grape juice and \$13.25 in cash were taken by thieves from two churches in Petersburg, Va.

Game wardens in South Texas report the 1938 season was one of the best breeding seasons for birds in six years.

Sally Clark, sister of John Roosevelt's bride, recently made her debut as a professional singer and dancer in a night club in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Florence Kent of Chicago stated to one of the inquest into her mother's sudden death that she had never known her mother's Christian name.

A crow flew into the home of Mrs. William Miller in San Francisco and before it was captured upset a stack of dishes, ate part of a dish of peas, and tore down a lace curtain.

While speeding to a blaze in Rochester, Ind., firemen discovered that their truck was afire. They saved the truck while neighbors formed a bucket brigade and extinguished the fire in the house.

In a 1904 model automobile for which he paid \$165, George Green of Lambertville, N. J., is touring the United States. The car has a motor of one cylinder and the old fashioned curved dash.

**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.



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# CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom she knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next morning, while Barbara is telling her mother about her adventure, an urgent phone call comes from Mr. Sentry's office after his departure. Arriving home in the late afternoon, Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Not much here!" Mr. Sentry said and then: "The police think she was one of the robbers. They're looking for a young Italian who has been paying her some attention; a wild youngster whose father is one of our customers. They found a key in her pocketbook that fits the lock on the back door." He spoke to Ray again. "There are back stairs," he said. "Mr. Loran and I use them on Sundays or when the place isn't open for business. This back door admits to the stairs and our offices. She had this key."

Mrs. Sentry realized that Arthur somehow found comfort in thus detailing the day's events; and she felt a dry scorn at Neil Ray's obvious desire to escape. "Afraid of being compromised," she thought; and she thought defiantly that a good many people would be maliciously pleased because the old firm of Sentry and Loran was thus involved in sudden sensational publicity.

Ray had nodded uneasily, and Mr. Sentry went on: "She must have remembered the combination of the safe. It's just an old iron box, bought in my father's time. We never had enough cash on hand to need a real one; and a safe-cracker could have opened this easily enough. But it was opened last night by someone who knew the combination. She probably learned it last summer when she worked for us."

He hesitated, added then, "The police seem to think she let this fellow in, opened the door for him, and opened the safe, and then for some reason they quarreled and he shot her."

Mary said: "It sounds like the sort of ruthless, reasonless things a cocaine addict might do. Don't you think so, Neil?"

Ray did not answer. Mrs. Sentry said, "Don't be so medical, Mary!" She thought: Mary is playing a part! Pretending! I wonder why. And she added: "The office telephone, Arthur, just after you left this morning. I suppose it was about this?"

"Yes," he assented. "Miss Randall found her, when she got there at eight o'clock."

Mrs. Sentry wondered, shivering in spite of herself, whether any of the women at the Furness luncheon had known; wondered whether they had been watching her to see how she took it.

"It must have been just a few minutes past when they phoned," she said. "Didn't anyone hear the shot?"

Mr. Sentry shook his head. "No. Or at least they haven't found any one yet who did," he amended. "You see, she was in the hall on the third floor. The hall has no windows, and there's a brick wall between it and the next building, and if the office doors happened to be closed—" He added, "And of course there aren't many people around on the streets down there till early morning."

Mary said: "The poor girl! I hope they get the man. Father, did she have any family?"

"Not in Boston. She came from Dennis; but she'd been living in a room out in Somerville, in a private home, where the husband was out of a job so they had to take in boarders. She'd had work at odd times, a day here, a week there, filling in; but no steady job. The police say she'd been running around with this young Italian; and he was missing today. His father claims he's up in Maine buying cider apples, but they haven't located him. And—apparently there were other men with whom she was intimate, too."

He shook his head, poured another cocktail, said, as though thinking aloud: "I suppose she was hard up, and desperate. If we'd had any idea, we might have made a place for her, given her something to do. That's the tragic thing about living in a city. Terrible things happen all around you, perhaps even to people you know; and till they happen, you never even suspect. People are all actors, aren't they? They wear a mask, put up a good front, pretend that everything's all right—till suddenly everything is all wrong!"

"No need to make speeches, Arthur!" Mrs. Sentry commented drily. "It has disturbed me a lot," he confessed.

Mrs. Sentry said: "Nonsense! It doesn't concern us! It happened in

your office, of course; but it might as well have happened anywhere. It doesn't concern us at all!" She was speaking more to herself than to him. "We know no more about it than anyone else," she declared, shaping for herself the attitude she would present like an armor to their friends.

He nodded, said no more. Doctor Ray moved toward Mrs. Sentry to say good-by. But before he could speak there were voices in the hall, and Mrs. Sentry recognized Barbara's.

Then Barbara and Linda Dane appeared in the wide doorway. Barbara had an afternoon paper in her hand.

When the sempstress was done with her that morning, Barbara went home with Linda Dane for luncheon. These two and Phil Sentry—Mary, the older sister, had always held herself aloof from their cheerful exuberances—had since childhood been much together; and now that Phil was at Yale, Barbara and Linda were devoted. They went after lunch, in Linda's car, to a moving picture theater; and later



"I Hope They Get the Man. Father, Did She Have a Family?"

they met Bill Cates and Rod Hepburn at the Ritz for tea.

When they came out on Newbury Street afterward, screaming newsboys pushed extras in their faces. Barbara saw a headline:

PRETTY TYPIST SLAIN

One of the boys bawled: "Produce House Murder! Read all about it!" And Bill Cates looked at the paper which the boy held, and said softly, in a startled tone, "Hullo!" He bought a paper, folded it in his hand, said: "Barbara, Linda, come along. Let's get out of this."

They followed him toward Linda's car, and Barbara asked gaily, "What is it, Rod? Why the big mystery?"

But he did not laugh. He opened the paper again and looked at it, and they all looked over his shoulder; and Barbara as she read felt something inside her body contract into a crawling, shuddering knot. She thought she was choking, and her eyes ached; and Linda's hand was tight in sympathy and reassurance on her arm, and Bill said, "Gosh, that's rotten!"

Barbara when she spoke did not recognize her own voice. She said, "Give it to me, Bill." She took the paper, read the unbelievable lines again.

"Steady, Barb!" Linda whispered. "It's all right."

Barbara was husky. "I've got to go home, Linda. Mother will need me. She'll be wild. Can we, please?"

"Of course. Here's the car." Bill and Rod helped them in. Bill said lamely: "Don't let it get you, Barb. Just the damned tabloids, making a sensation out of nothing!" Rod said, "Keep smiling, Barb."

"Of course," she told them. "Thanks for a lovely tea. See you soon." The car was moving. "Good-by!"

On the way home, Linda drove and watched the traffic, and Barbara read the story in the paper, reciting to Linda the essentials. But she was cold with terror at her own thoughts. When she and Professor Brace emerged from the Tunnel last night, her father had passed them in his car, coming from the direction of the office. The dead girl had been found in the office this morning. Killed when? She could find in the paper no answer to that question, and her eyes blurred so that she could not read.

Linda said: "Don't worry, Barb. It just happened to happen there! It might have happened anywhere."

"Mother will be just sick!" Barbara whispered. "She's so proud, Linda! And she hates newspapers!" "They'll forget all about it in a day or two."

"And father, too!" Barbara shivered uncontrollably. "Golly, Linda, I'm scared."

"Bless you, there's nothing to be afraid of!"

Barbara nodded. "Of course not! I'm not afraid. It's just—upsetting. I'll have to cheer them up at home. They'll be pretty low! Linda, come in with me when we get there. We'll have to put on an act, make them laugh somehow, make them see the funny side—"

"Steady, Barb! You're trembling!"

"I can't help it. And my teeth keep chattering!"

"You poor kid!"

"For Heaven's sake don't sympathize with me or I'll bawl! I've got to laugh or I'll scream, Linda. I am scared, I guess! Golly, I wish Phil was home."

"He'll come when he sees the papers. But Barb, it's nothing. A week from now everyone will have forgotten it. Of course it's pretty tough right now, though." And Linda urged: "Throw that paper away, Barb. Don't look at it any more."

Barbara began to cry without a sound, sitting bolt upright, her eyes

exciting thing? We came out of the Ritz with Bill Cates and Rod Hepburn and there were two newsboys just screaming and pushing papers into our faces, and Rod saw your name in one of the headlines, father. So we bought the paper. I think it's perfectly exciting. Did you know her? Is she as pretty as her pictures? I love murders, they're so gruesome! Think of having one right in the family! Look!"

She opened the paper, read the headlines aloud: "Pretty typist slain. Police seek missing lover of dead girl. Robbery and murder—"

Her mother said sharply: "Barbara! After all, it's not 'right in the family!'"

"You know what I mean, mother!" Barbara protested. "I mean we're—well, probably we'll all be witnesses at the trial. I know I'll be scared to death. I wonder if he's good-looking. Father, did you ever see him? This Italian?" She came to sit on the arm of his chair. "You don't need to pretend you're all so calm. I'll bet you're as excited as I am, really."

No one spoke for a moment. Then Neil Ray said uncomfortably, "I really must go."

He rose; and Linda cried as though relieved: "Heavens, it's after six o'clock! So must I!"

Mary went with Doctor Ray into the hall. Barbara looked beseechingly at Linda; but Linda shook her head, so Barbara and Linda followed the others. Mrs. Sentry and her husband were left alone.

He twirled the cocktail glass in his hand, looking at it fixedly, not meeting Mrs. Sentry's eyes. She heard the good-bys at the door; heard Mary and Barbara hesitate, and whisper, and start upstairs. Then she heard Mary say in a low, indignant tone: "You're outrageous, Barbara! This isn't a joke!"

"I know," Barbara agreed, softly. "But you all looked so glum! I tried to put on an act, cheer you up—"

Their voices trailed away. Mrs. Sentry thought that was like Barbara, to seek to make a jest out of this. And in very poor taste, she decided. She said to her husband, "Arthur, we must just ignore this!"

"I don't know why it should hit me so hard," he confessed. "But—she looked so little and pitiful, lying there. And of course there were police, and photographers, and reporters around all day. Gus is in New York, so it all fell on me. It wore me down."

"In New York? Mary's going there to dinner tonight."

"He went over yesterday. Didn't expect to be back till Sunday."

Oscar came to say that dinner was served, and Mrs. Sentry remembered that an afternoon paper was delivered to the kitchen, so the servants already knew; and everyone would know, either tonight or in the morning. All their friends . . .

She said quietly: "Will you call the girls, Oscar? They're upstairs!" He disappeared, and she asked her husband, "Are you ready, Arthur?"

"I'll wash my hands," he decided. She had not, since returning from hearing Sarah Glen, had time to order her hair; and she went to do so, and she thought she and Arthur might go down to their summer home in York Harbor in the morning, and stay till this sensation died.

But it would be better not to seem to run away . . .

Mary sat with them while they dined, waiting for Jimmy Endle to call for her. She proposed making excuses, staying at home; but Mrs. Sentry said: "Of course not, Mary! After all, this doesn't touch us! Certainly not any more than it does Mr. and Mrs. Loran, and they're giving the dinner."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Paul Bunyan's Ry. Station Discovered by Small Boy on His Visit to London

The sort of railway station that only Paul Bunyan could have built was described recently by a Bridgnorth small boy who visited London and wrote about it to his envious smaller brother at home, according to a Bridgnorth, England, correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Written in all seriousness, the letter, which came into the possession of C. N. Turner, of the Associated British and Irish railways, follows:

"The sight of Paddington station is really beyond description. The roof is practically invisible, being 2,500 feet above the platforms, airplanes circling beneath it all day. The roof is made of glass and requires 5,000 men to clean it once weekly in an airship.

"There are so many platforms that it is totally impossible to count them—the length of them is quite five miles. There are motor buses to take passengers from one end of a platform to the other; each bus holds 3,000 people.

"The trains are colossal; each train consists of 4,000 coaches and requires 20 engines to pull it. The trains are of the corridor type and

are equipped with motorcycles to convey passengers to lavatories and dining saloons.

"Each engine is 50,000-horsepower and requires 50 men to stoke it. It is necessary to have motor lorries in each cabin to convey the coal from tender to firebox.

"There is a refreshment room at Paddington station which is seven times the length of Bridgnorth High street and four times as wide.

"The station master is as big as St. Leonard's church, Bridgnorth, the biggest man in the world. One cannot fail to hear him coming, as his boots are as big as the North Gate. He walks over the trains without any difficulty whatsoever."

### Wild and Domestic Turkeys

It's not such a far cry from wild to domestic turkeys. Spanish conquerors found the first turkeys, closely related to the wild birds, in Mexico. They took turkeys back to Europe around 1530. In 90 years, by the time the Pilgrims came to America, turkeys were common in England. The birds were probably named for their cry of "turk, turk, turk."

## 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 October 9

#### SPIRITUAL WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:4-6; 32:1-8; John 4:19-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

"The First Commandment bids us to worship God exclusively; the Second bids us to worship Him spiritually. The First Commandment forbids us to worship false gods; the Second forbids us to worship the true God under false forms" (Far-rar). Israel had lived among the Egyptians, a people known for their worship of images, and was about to enter into Canaan where there were many false gods. The Lord was therefore careful not only to forbid the worship of other gods, but also to forbid the making of images of any kind, whether they represented the many gods of heathendom, or were attempts to symbolize the true God. In studying this lesson we need to exercise care lest we miss the point by talking only of the gods of wood and stone which the heathen worship, and fail to apply the truth to any improper use of images which may prevail in our land and in the present day. Let us lay aside any preconceived notions and face the facts in the light of God's Word.

#### I. True Worship Required (Exod. 20:4-6).

This commandment expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material likeness which to them represents a being to be worshiped. It matters not whether it be an image of what men believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth—such as a man or animal; or under the water—such as a fish. (2) If such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants. Spiritual blight so often runs through whole families, while spiritual life just as often blesses those who follow us. Blessed is the man who gives his children and his children's children a true spiritual heritage, but woe be unto that man who passes on the darkness and spiritual death of unbelief to his children!

#### II. False Worship Established (Exod. 32:1-8).

It comes to us as a real shock that a people so highly privileged, so well-instructed and so ably led as Israel should turn to idolatry. The story reveals the depravity of the human heart. Their excuse that Moses was gone was only an excuse without foundation. They did what their hearts wanted to do, and they used his absence to put forward their wicked desires.

Let us be careful lest we be misled or indeed, mislead ourselves into creating a God after the concept of our own heart and mind. We, like Israel, may be tempted to "make us gods" to which we will bow down and worship. It may be out of place at this point to warn against a folly which seems to have laid hold of the church, that of almost deifying our Christian leaders. A man who is called to speak for God is a highly privileged man, worthy of our support and our respect. But let us remember that he is only a servant, an instrument in God's hand, and let us never be guilty of worshipping and serving "the creature more than the Creator, who is blessed forever" (Rom. 1:25).

#### III. True Worship Defined (John 4:19-24).

One would suppose that a truth so vital and fundamental as that stated in these verses would long since have completely saturated the life of the church as well as of the individual believer. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Even in this year of our Lord 1938, countless men and women still believe that worship has something to do with place (vv. 20, 21) or race (v. 22) or some other external device or formula. What a pity that this should be true when the gracious and delightful way to worship is through personal spiritual communion between God and man. Deadening formalism is not our only enemy. There is the powerless preaching of modernism—and in all honesty must we not admit that even some so-called fundamentalism has in many respects lost the true spirit of the faith for which it rightly contends. We who cherish the truth of God's Word will shun modern liberalism. We may not be tempted to obscure the worship of God by formalism. But we may be in danger of a dead orthodoxy, being as someone said "orthodox about everything except I Corinthians 13"—or failing to worship God in spirit and in truth and not living out that spirit in loving service to our brethren.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### HAIR TREATMENT

Guaranteed Hair Treatment. 10 Treatments for St. Will remedy condition causing baldness, remove dandruff, promote growth or money refunded. Eckler, La Grange, Ill.

### BOOKS, CATALOGUES

SMITH'S Parliamentary Law, boiled down (Copyrighted), 10c for 25c. C. N. SMITH, Atty., Stovall Bldg., Tampa, Fla.

### REMEDY

#### Don't Suffer With Your Feet Use SUREFOOT

For Athlete's Feet—Ingrown Nails—Corns and Calluses SUREFOOT is new and different. No binders or pads necessary. Simply apply this thin clear liquid with glass rod attached to stopper. No bother. Dries almost instantly. Is not sticky and will not form a coating. SUREFOOT—does the job right. Order your bottle now. Send \$2.00 in coin. Prompt attention and quick delivery assured. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. SURE FOOT INC., 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Sun Ruins Mirrors.—Place mirrors in a position where the sun will not shine on them for any length of time. Heat causes the quick-silver on the back of a mirror to crumble.

Testing a Pillow.—One test of a good pillow is to press it in the center; the more quickly and fully the pillow comes back to its original shape and size, the better are the feathers.

Lengthen Life of Towels.—Machine a piece of tape along each side of your roller towels before you use them.

When Washing Silk Stockings.—Slip on a pair of rubber gloves when washing stockings. There will then be no danger of catching the silk and causing a ladder.

Stiff Curtains.—To stiffen net or marquisette curtains take 5 cents' worth of gum arabic, soak it in three quarts of water overnight and use instead of starch.

Hand Powder.—Hot hands can be refreshed with a powder made of two parts talcum powder mixed with one part borax.

### New Farm Program

Radio promotion of Goodyear products for farm use began September 26 over a huge Blue network of 48 broadcasting stations of the National Broadcasting company. Fifteen-minute daily sectional programs will be broadcast each Monday to Friday, inclusive, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. eastern standard time, 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. central standard time and 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. mountain standard time to farmers living between the Atlantic ocean and the Rocky mountains, and from Texas to Canada.

The new Goodyear broadcasts will supplement the National Farm and Home Hour, which for ten years has given American farmers up-to-the-minute news and expert counsel on rural problems. The new broadcast immediately follows the Farm and Home Hour program.

Information of vital local importance, including weather forecasts, shipping advice, commodity prices, sectional crop conditions and other such items will be featured in these regional broadcasts. Complete regional offices, competently staffed, and equipped to gather and make available the necessary regional news and information, will be set up and maintained. These will be in charge of farm experts who also will direct the program and see that they are keyed to local needs.—Adv.

## 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 50 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 discomforts 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.

## HELP YOUR KIDNEYS

For 25c Coin or Stamps I will mail you a recipe to prepare a simple tea at home from a vegetable rich in iron and potash at a cost of less than one cent per day that is giving relief to a multitude of sufferers. John Alden Standish, Monrovia, Calif.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

# Fun for the Whole Family

**BIG TOP** "Silk," the ringmaster, seeking revenge for the elephant's attack on him, has forbidden "Speed" to give her any water.



MEANWHILE, MYRA TOLD "FLIP" AND "BUTCH" ABOUT HER TALK WITH JEFF DANGS --



By ED WHEELAN

JUST THEN "SKOOKIE" THE EDUCATED CHIMPANZEE, DROPPED IN FOR HIS DAILY VISIT WITH MYRA --



**LALA PALOOZA** The Society Page Missed Something



By RUBE GOLDBERG

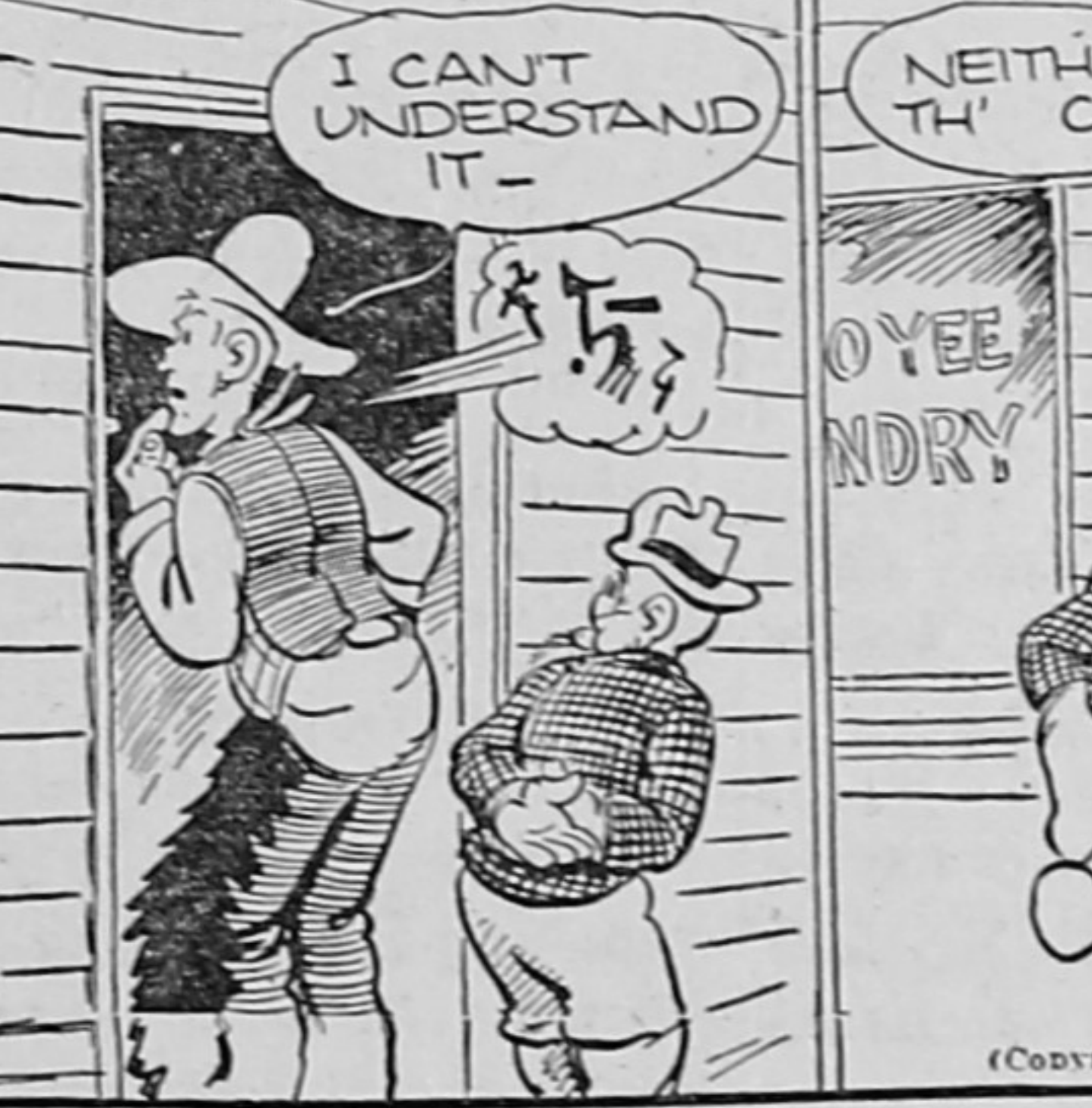
THANKS FOR POSING, SIR GEORGE



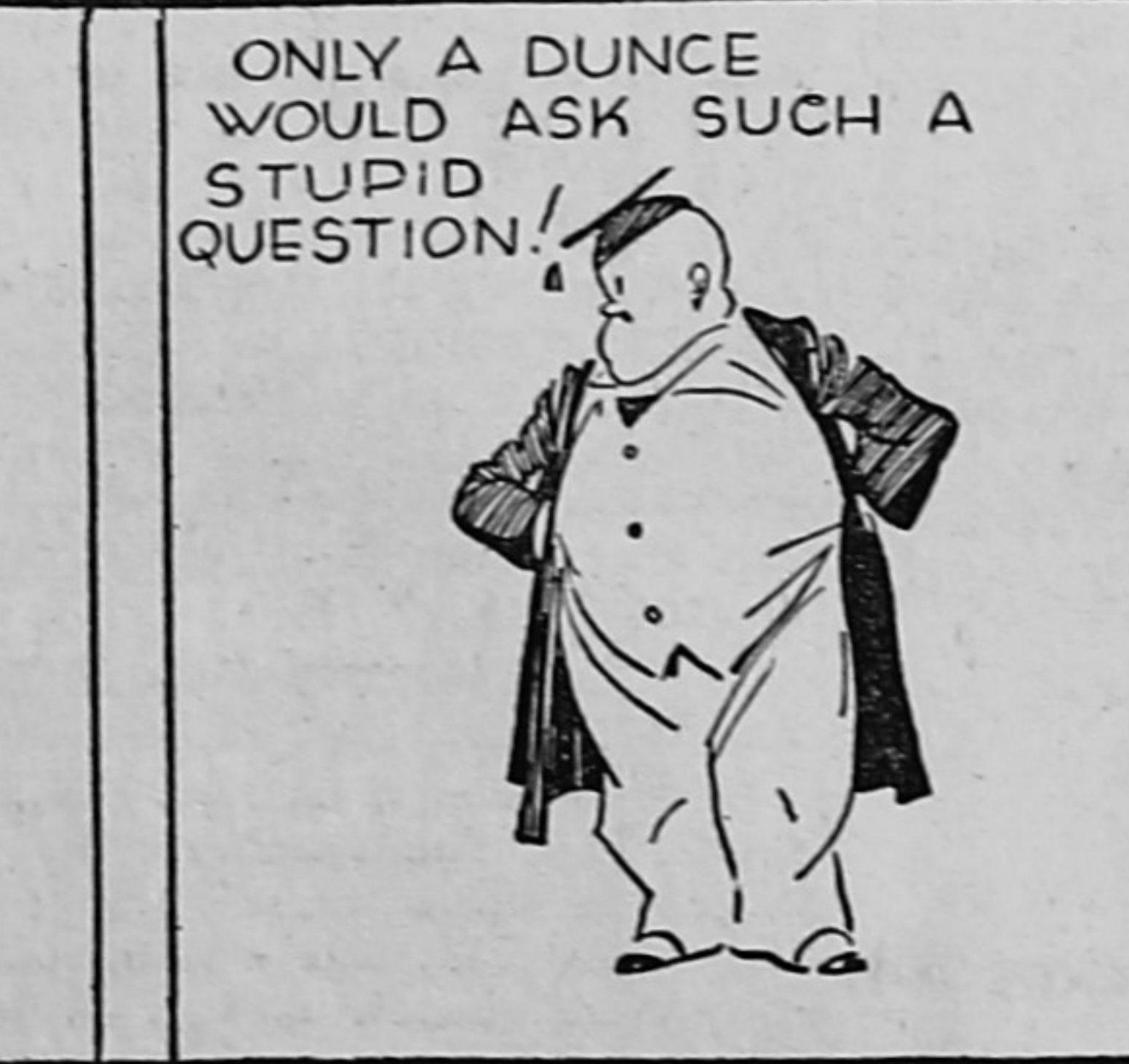
**S'MATTER POP**— You Can't Put Anything Over on Willyum



**MESCAL IKE** By S. L. HUNTLEY



**POP**— Home Training's Responsible



By J. MILLAR WATT

**NEW GLOVE** By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



**Every Dog Has His Day**

The grimy little boy walked up to the butcher and thrust out a note. This is what the butcher read: "Please give Johnny 10 cents worth of dog meat, and be sure it's fresh dog meat on account of last time papa got sick."—Washington Post.

**The Truth Will Out**  
The hostess had trouble in getting Mr. Harper to sing. After the song had been given she came up with a smiling face to her guest and made the ambiguous remark: "Now, Mr. Harper, you must never tell me again that you cannot sing—I know now!"

**The Usual Way**  
"Did he take his misfortunes like a man?"  
"Yes. He laid the blame on his wife."

**Taken for Granted**  
Fred—Last night I dreamt that I married the most beautiful woman in the world.  
Maude—Were we happy?

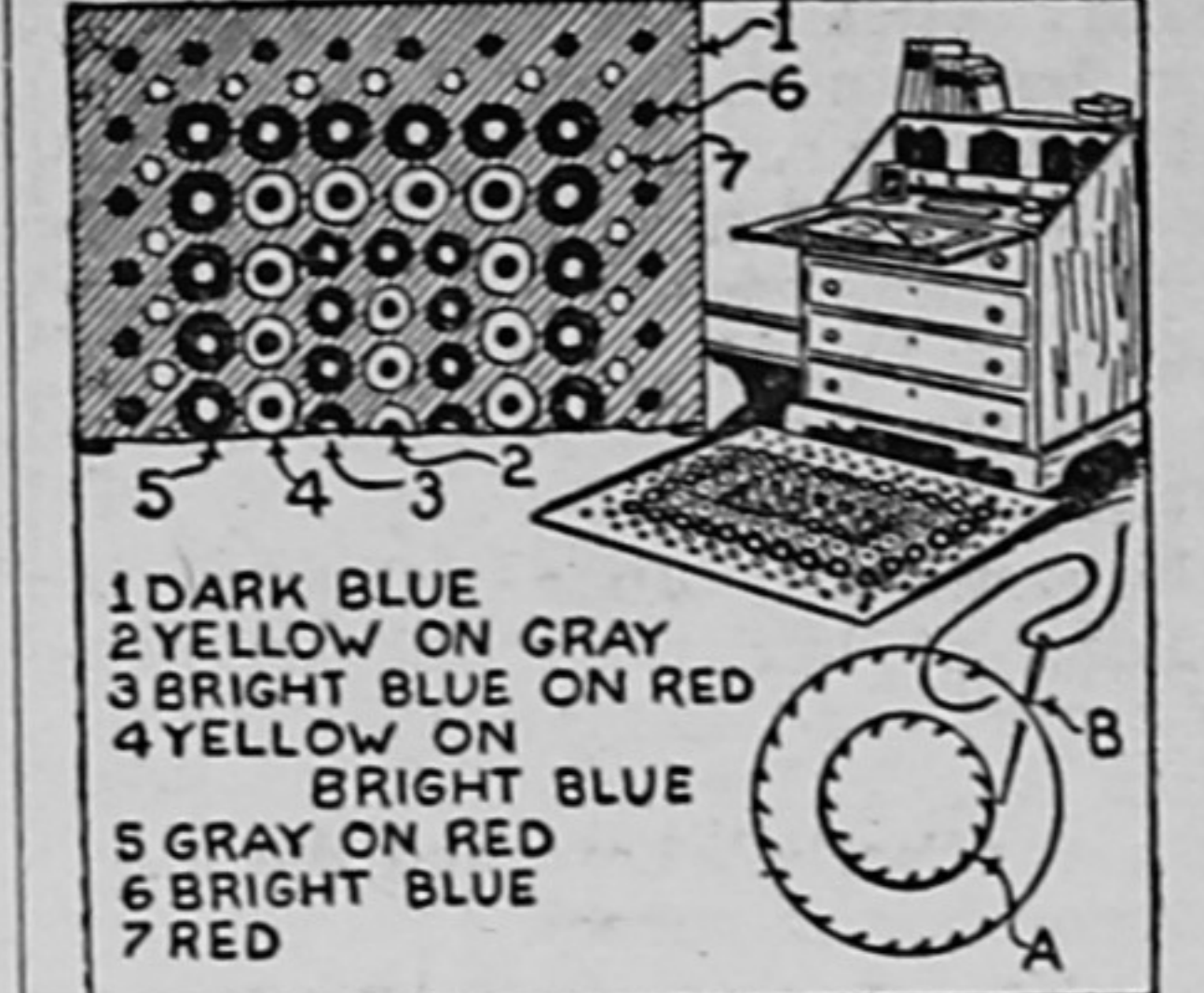
**Curse of Progress**



## Rug From Old Coat And Scraps of Felt

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
THE directions for making the rug in my book—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, have brought many letters from readers describing rugs that are new to me and very interesting. The reader who shares with us this idea for using pieces of heavy woolen and scraps of felt, tacked her rug to the side of the house and took a snapshot of it which she sent me.

The finished rug is 34 by 23 inches. Half of it is shown here at the upper left. The foundation



(1) is made of the back width of a very heavy old coat. An allowance was made for a hem to add weight to the edge.

Next, circles of felt in two colors, cut from old hats and discarded school pennants, are sewn together with heavy black thread as at A. These are then sewn in place as at B beginning at the center of the foundation. The large circles in the three center rows are two inches in diameter. Those in the next two rows are 2½ inches. All the small circles are one inch.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for the house with the help of Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures. Step by step you learn to make the lovely things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery—illustrates 90 stitches; also dozens of things you can make in your spare time to use or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books leaflet on crazy-patch quilts will be included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

## Our Presidents

Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren and Buchanan served as secretary of state.

Grant and Taft served as secretary of war, and Hoover as secretary of commerce.

Nine Presidents of the United States were born to very poor families. The others were born in varied circumstances, mostly middle class folks. Washington became one of the great landowners of his day. Abraham Lincoln entered the White House almost penniless, but since the Civil war most of our Presidents have been men of moderate means.

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE  
Cap-Bush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

**A Shortcoming**  
It is a great evil not to be able to bear an evil.—Bion.

**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**  
WNU—A 40—38  
**A Sure Index of Value**  
... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.  
**Buy ADVERTISED GOODS**

### The Third Big Thing

By SUSAN FELDMAN  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

UNTIL now only two exciting things had come into Anna Kearn's twenty-two years of life. Both occurred when she was only seventeen, a senior at high school. Anna had been the plainest and quietest girl in her class. She wasn't even "least popular." She just wasn't noticed. Her hair hung down her back in a heavy braid. Her clothes were severely cut. She spoke to no one first, and when others tried to make friends with her, her painfully forced manner led them to believe that she did not desire their friendship.

Nevertheless, Anna delighted in looking at her pretty classmates, and she was afflicted with an almost fanatical worship of Don Roberts, the football hero and the most popular boy in school.

One day Anna became ill. It was not a serious illness but kept her in bed for a week. In her room at home Anna was a changed person. Here she was a princess cast into a dungeon because she would not marry a powerful, cruel king but remained true to her poor knight. Here she was all in all. In her room

### SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

she let her hair fall loosely to her shoulders. It softened her face and lent a lovely glow to her cheeks and eyes.

One afternoon, as she lay in bed gazing through the open window at the blue skies, she heard voices in the yard below.

Anna sat up and looked eagerly at the door. Slowly it opened and a cheerful voice said: "Your mother told me to come right up. I've come to visit you and bring you something."

Don Roberts, the high school hero! He had come to visit her! In that moment her hero worship turned into something deeper and finer, and she welcomed him with pleasure and surprise. Don was quite as startled as she, but only because she looked so pretty.

"Gosh, Anna," he said, "you look awfully pretty with your hair down like that, and everything."

Then, suddenly, he remembered something. With a half-smile and half-puzzled look on his face, he drew a small candy box out of his pocket. Then he grinned and said: "Here, Anna, is something some of the fellows elected me to bring to you. I hope you'll like it."

Anna thrilled with the laughter in his eyes. No one had ever before been so kind to her. Her eyes flashed with delight and her fall was complete.

"For me?" she asked. So she took the box, opened it quickly, and gazed petrified at its contents: a big lemon!

Then Don laughed and laughed. For one agonizing moment Anna thought she would cry. Then: "Thank you, Don, and thank the others. It's nice to be remembered."

When Don left her he was immediately joined by a half dozen youths. "What happened?" they asked. "What'd she say?"

"Say?" he was full of admiration for Anna. "She's a sport! She said, 'Thank you, Don, and thank the others. It's nice to be remembered.' Gee, she's awfully pretty."

From that day Don began to pay attention to Anna. He walked near her, talked at her, invited her to every conceivable event, but was coldly snubbed in every case. Incidentally, Anna was wearing her hair curled softly about her face. Don persisted in his attentions even after he had graduated from college. Though she had forgiven the lemon episode, she seldom encouraged him. Finally he left for a position in New York. That was more than a year ago. Meanwhile Anna lived the life of the average American girl.

Now as she sat in the same little room staring happily at a letter and picture in her hand she thought back over the past few years. The third big thing was coming into her life! Don was in a position to get married and wanted her for his wife.

**Marriage Problem in Africa**  
Christian denominations have sprung up so rapidly among the natives of South Africa that the government has had to step in and separate those qualified to have marriage ceremonies performed. There are more than 500 "all-Bantu" Christian denominations in the country, giving South Africa the largest number of religions in the world. The government has announced in Pretoria that it will issue an "approved list" of churches having clergymen able to keep a marriage register and therefore entitled to unite couples.

**"Book Learning" Necessary**  
Pioneer American women, although not highly educated believed their daughters needed as much "book learning" as their brothers to be able to take their place in the "new world."

### Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. What city in the State is known as "The Holy City of Illinois"?

A. Nauvoo, so called because it was a settlement of the Mormons, also known as The Latter Day Saints.

Q. Who was the head of this settlement?

A. Joseph Smith who was also founder of the Mormon Church.

Q. Is there a statue in Illinois honoring Shadrach Bond, first Governor of the State?

A. There is a monument at his grave in Chester, Ill.

Q. What is Newton Bateman partially famous for?

A. In 1858 he helped establish the State Normal University.

Q. How did Lincoln usually introduce his friend Bateman?

A. Bateman reached just above the elbows of the rangy Lincoln and drew the introduction, "My little friend, the big school-master of Illinois."

Q. Who was the Illinoisian most responsible for the nomination of Lincoln in 1860?

A. Judge David Davis.

Q. Where did Abraham Lincoln enlist for the Black Hawk War?

A. He enlisted at Richland Creek in Sangamon County on April 16, 1832.

Q. How large is the book collection of the Illinois State Library?

A. Approximately 200,000.

Q. May residents of Illinois borrow books from the State Library?

A. Any resident of the State without access to a public library may borrow from the Illinois State Library at Springfield. People living in a community having a public library are requested to borrow through the local library.

Q. How many books may be borrowed from the State Library at one time?

A. As many as ten books on varied subjects may be borrowed for a period of two weeks, subject to renewal.

### Time Tables C. & E. I.

Southbound	1:31 p. m.
Northbound	3:26 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

For Sales—Two purebred black Poland China spring male pigs.  
O. P. Witt.

### Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

#### American Dictator

TALK of the possibility of America's having a dictator, such as is heard from time to time these days, is nothing new. One hundred and sixty years ago there was being circulated in this country a report that congress had conferred upon George Washington the powers of a military dictator and he might endanger American liberties.

So alarming did the rumors become that John Adams issued a statement which said: "This is as false as the other stories. Congress, it is true, upon removing to Baltimore, gave the general power to raise 15 battalions in addition to those which were ordered to be raised before, and to appoint the officers, and also 3,000 horse (cavalry) and to appoint their officers, and also to take necessities for his army, at an appraised value. But no more. Congress never thought of making him dictator or of giving him sovereignty. I wish I could find a correspondent who was idle enough to attend to every report and write it to me."

There were many such reports—all set loose by British propagandists to weaken the Patriot cause by shaking the confidence of the people in their leaders. And of them all this one about a dictatorship was the most dangerous for it added greatly to the difficulties Washington was having in that crucial year of the Revolution.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Local and Personal

Ed Maxwell and family spent Sunday with relatives at Sidney.

Mrs. Lucy Cole of Boswell, Ind., spent the first of the week at the Howard Clem home.

W. R. Divan of Champaign was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Block of Alton visited Mrs. Emma Block here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clem and baby of Harristown spent the week end with Miss Anna Clem.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCormick were Champaign visitors last Friday.

Mrs. A. A. Gaines of Chicago is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jess Ward and family.

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

Mrs. O. E. Gore and daughter, Miss Beulah, spent the weekend with relatives near Alton.

Lost—A zipper purse. Finder please leave same at The News office.

Roy Bergfield and family visited the oil fields at Centralia on Sunday.

Virgil Reed and family of Champaign spent Sunday here with relatives.

Howard Clem and family, and Miss Mamie Darnall were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Clark Henson and family and Miss Lena Todd visited the oil fields in the southern part of the state, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills of Tell City, Ind., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gallion attended the funeral of Roy Easton at Montezuma, Ind., Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Grace Sehecter of Danville spent the past few days with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Albert Cummings and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Craycraft at Rockville, Ind.

Mrs. P. O. Rayl and children, and Mrs. Alice Struck visited Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons at Villa Grove, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable and daughter, Mary Alice, of Terre Haute, Ind., spent the past few days at the A. A. Cable home.

A man who had never eaten bananas before tried some and was asked how he liked them. Fine, he said, only the cob is kind of soft.

Doctor—What was the most you ever weighed?  
Sailor—154 pounds.  
Doctor—And what was the least you ever weighed?  
Sailor—6½ pounds.

### For Sale Cheap

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

a7 Harlan W. Six.

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Following is a statement of ownership, management, etc., required by the act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, of The News, published weekly at Broadlands, Ill., for October 1, 1938:

Editor—J. F. Darnall.  
Publisher—J. F. Darnall.  
Owner—J. F. Darnall.  
Known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders: none.

J. F. Darnall, Prop.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1938.

Neva D. Crain, Notary Public.  
My commission expires March 28, 1942.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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

For Sale—One 2-burner oil stove, a kitchen safe, and a barn.

Henry Struck.

Europe is all set for the next war whenever Uncle Sam puts up the money.

A neighbor declares his wife is so economical that she used only 30 candles on her 40th birthday cake.

Then there was the housewife who sent the eggs back to the grocer because they were too small for their age.

We wonder why those pretty women in the washing machine ads couldn't have married men able to hire the washing done.

### Long View News

Miss Harriet Deere of Chicago spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Deere.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eckerty are parents of a son, Kenneth Paul, born Friday, Sept. 30.

Mrs. Ida Hagerman returned to Champaign, Sunday, after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Boyd.

Virgil Charlton, an employee of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., of Peoria, has been forced by ill health to take a three months rest, and is now a patient at Outlook sanitarium, Urbana.

Guests in the B. C. Paine home Sunday were A. J. Paine and family, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Vance, Mrs. Thelma Wienke and children of Isabel; Mrs. O. K. Bollinger and children, Hume; Robert Vance and family, Villa Grove.

Any Roll Films Developed and 8 guaranteed prints 25c. Enclose coin with roll. Reprints 3c ea. Quick service. Print return address.  
Illinois Photo Service  
Box 76 Urbana, Ill.

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

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

Thur. & Fri., Oct. 6-7

What a Treat

Janet Gaynor  
Robert Montgomery  
Franchot Tone

3 Loves Has Nancy  
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Oct. 8

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

Richard Dix  
Chester Morris  
Joan Fontaine

### Sky Giant

Comedy Cartoon

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 9-10

Sonja Henie  
Richard Greene  
Joan Davis - Buddy Ebsen

### My Lucky Star

10c-25c

Tues.-Wed., Oct. 11-12

2 Features

Gloria Stuart  
Michael Whalen

Time Out For Murder  
Also

Allan Lane Francis Mercer

### CRIME RING

10c-25c

## Harry A. Little



Republican Candidate

for

COUNTY TREASURER

of Champaign County

Capable - Qualified - Efficient  
Election, Nov. 8, 1938

## THE SIX SUPREME

THE ONLY  
LOW-PRICED CAR WITH  
ALL THESE FEATURES:

- Perfected Hydraulic Brakes
- 85-Horsepower Valve-in-Head Engine
- All-Silent, All-Steel Bodies
- Genuine Knee-Action\*

## Brewer Chevrolet Sales

Broadlands, Illinois

Brewer Chevrolet Co. - - - Homer, Ill.