

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19

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News Items of 12 Years Ago

Oct. 15, 1926

The pouring of concrete was started on the Broadlands-Allerton road.

Mrs. B. H. Thode, Jr., attended the wedding of a sister at Bell Rive.

Geo. H. Cook attended the Grand Lodge of Masonic fraternities, Chicago.

Miss Pearl Clester entertained the primary class of the M. E. Sunday School.

Mrs. Howard Clem entertained several guests at a birthday dinner in honor of her husband.

The United Brethren people of Longview met at the parsonage to welcome their new pastor, Rev. Webber and family.

The Mystic Roses met at the home of Miss Marjorie Freeman. Misses Margaret Gore and Marie Struck won prizes.

Broadlands Chapter O. E. S. celebrated its 28th anniversary. A program was given and refreshments were served.



What is the Right-of-way? Who has the Right-of-way? I will not attempt to answer these questions because conditions and circumstances are involved that make one answer inapplicable to all cases. However, the safest bet and the wisest course is to give the other fellow the right-of-way rather than argue or have an accident.

What does a delay of a few minutes mean compared to a safe journey? Why gamble on the possibility of a serious accident just for the satisfaction of having the right-of-way?

If you arrive at an intersection at about the same time another motorist does and he signifies his intention of crossing, let him, even though you know you have the right-of-way.

It is much better to follow the safe course, and it leaves you in a better frame of mind.

Paul Madigan New Office Manager Dem. Headquarters

Paul J. Madigan who announced his resignation as tax clerk in the county clerk's office Saturday, said Monday he had accepted a position as office manager of the Champaign county Democratic headquarters, located in the Beardsley hotel.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

Next Sunday is Home-Coming Day at our church, combined with a reception to the Pastor, who enters on his fourth year with Broadlands people. The program is: Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock; Preaching Service at 11:00; pot luck dinner at the church; program in the afternoon; special features.

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

DeKalb Plant Is Using 110 Workers

(Tuscola Review)

One hundred and ten workers are keeping the DeKalb Agricultural Association's hybrid corn processing and drying plant in Tuscola humming 24 hours each day.

Corn from the company's seed fields in Douglas and surrounding counties started arriving at the plant two weeks ago. Processing started and approximately 10,000 bushels of hybrid seed are already stacked in the warehouse. The company's capacity in the local branch is around 70,000 bushels.

The corn which is being trucked to the plant comes from as far north as Flattville and as far west as Dalton City. Twenty-five of the 110 employees being used are women.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. Who was William Rainey Harper?

A. First president of the present University of Chicago.

Q. Where and when was Harper born?

A. New Concord, Ohio, July 24, 1856.

Q. At what age did Harper enter college?

A. At the age of 10 he entered Muskingum College, receiving his bachelor's degree at the age of 14 and his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at 18.

Q. With what schools other than the U. of C. was Harper associated as an educator?

A. Union Theological Seminary, Morgan Park; Yale University; President of the Liberal Arts School at Chataqua; Masonic College, Macon, Tenn.; Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Q. What was Harper's connection as an educator with the Hebrew language?

A. He was one of the most widely known Hebraists in America. He was the initiator of a correspondence course in the Hebrew language.

Q. What are some of the more important writings of Harper?

A. The Trend of Higher Education; Religion and the Higher Life; The Priestly Element in The Old Testament; The Prophetic Element in The Old Testament.

Q. What building on the University of Chicago campus is named for Harper?

A. The William Rainey Harper Memorial Library.

Q. When and where did Harper die?

A. Jan. 10, 1906 at Chicago.

Q. Who is the present president of the University of Chicago?

A. Robert Maynard Hutchins.

Alvin Zenke and A. S. Maxwell were business callers in Champaign, Monday.

Chas. Smith of the Brewer Chevrolet Sales has been confined to his home since last Tuesday, having suffered a heart attack about midnight last Monday. He mashed his thumb on Monday afternoon about quitting time and the attack occurred when he opened the wound to let it bleed. He is feeling better now and will probably get back to work the first of next week.

Fred Newkirk Has Left Leg Amputated

Fred Newkirk, who has been in poor health for the past two years, and who submitted to an operation for the removal of a toe from his left foot several weeks ago at Burnham City hospital, Champaign, underwent a second operation at the Carle hospital, Urbana, two weeks ago, having his left leg amputated above the knee, a blood clot having formed in the member. The toe was amputated to relieve Mr. Newkirk of the intense pain he had been suffering. This measure having failed, it became necessary to amputate his leg. He is doing nicely now and expects to return to his home here sometime next week.

St. John's Aid Meets With Rev. and Mrs. Karl Albers

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Evangelical Church met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Karl Albers on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Clarence Kilian had charge of the business meeting and Rev. Karl Albers led the devotions.

Refreshments of salad, rolls, reich crackers and coffee were served.

Members present were Mesdames Henry Mohr, Henry Kilian, Sr., Alvin Zenke, John Jordan, Norman Seider, Howard Mohr, Karl Partenheimer, Clarence Kilian, Emil Schumacher, Henry Schumacher, Rev. and Mrs. Karl Albers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Zenke.

Entertains For Ernest Eckertys

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty entertained the following relatives at a pot luck dinner, Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckerty, from Eckerty, Ind.: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckerty and family, Harold Eckerty and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWitt and son, Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas, Brocton; Mrs. Delbert Warnes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales and family, Mrs. Ella Eckerty, Mrs. Phoebe Mavity, Floyd Eckerty and family, Longview; J. O. Eagler of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and son, Mrs. Chloe James.

Soybeans Average 35 Bu.

The harvesting of soybeans is on in full blast in this locality. Following are some of the yields reported:

John Bruhn, 40 bu. per acre from 23 acres.

Vedder Bros., 35 bu. per acre from 155 acres.

John Bahlow, 40 bu. per acre from 13 acres.

Emil Schumacher, 40 bu. per acre from 17½ acres.

And believe it or not, Arch Walker reports a yield of 53 bu. per acre.

Dall Anderson and daughter, Miss Doris, of St. Louis, arrived Wednesday of last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson. O. E. and Dall are brothers and this is their first visit together in 21 years. Doris returned to St. Louis last Saturday, her father remaining for a longer visit.

Applications for Drivers' Licenses Now Available

Applications for Drivers' Licenses are available to Illinois motorists in the offices of county and city clerks, notaries public, police stations, newspapers, and motor clubs throughout the state according to announcement of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

In announcing the release of applications, Secretary Hughes urged car operators to apply immediately and avoid the rush of the automobile licensing season and to get under the deadline on drivers licensing which is May 1, 1939.

"Securing a driver's license," said Secretary Hughes, "will for the present be a relatively simple matter. Because of the simplicity do not put it off, but do it now. Remember that a conservative estimate puts the figure of operators who must be licensed to drive by May 1, 1939, at 2,500,000. Public co-operation is needed to insure completion of licensing by that date.

"Get your blank, fill it out carefully, have your signature witnessed, make out a check or money order for fifty cents, if you are over the age of 18 years, twenty-five cents if you are below that age, and send it with your application to the Automobile Department, Capitol, Springfield. This will license you as a driver until May 1, 1942.

"No examination is necessary, except in special cases, for a person who is now operating a car. No examination will be necessary prior to May 1, 1939.

"You will note that the application blank carries a space for a photograph one by one and a half inches. Let me again emphasize the fact that you are not in any way compelled to attach your photograph to the application. The Automobile Department has included this space as a means of determining whether or not Illinois motorists wish this further protection.

On The Road to Illinois in 1822

Traveling 35 miles a day in a carriage from the eastern seaboard to Illinois was an experience long remembered in 1822. While collecting material for a guide book to the state, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, discovered in the collections of the Quincy Historical Society the reminiscences of a pioneer woman, written for her children, describing carriage travel in those days.

She says the vehicle resembled a two-seated buggy, but points out that the word buggy was not in use when she made the trip. Each seat accommodated a trunk beneath it. Portman-teaus and bonnet boxes were somehow stored in front. Additional trunks rode in the rear. The passengers, with bamboo lunch baskets, overnight bags, and other necessary equipment piled around them, were jostled across a thousand miles of hot, dusty prairie.

Annual Chicken Dinner

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. John's Evangelical church will hold their annual chicken dinner on Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, in the church basement. Menu and price will appear in next week's issue.

Bridge Club Entertained at Roy Bergfield Home

The Bridge Club was entertained last Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield.

Prizes were won by Kenneth Dicks and Mrs. Gladys McClelland, high score; Ray McClelland and Mrs. Lillie Bowman, low score; Harold Anderson and Mrs. Anna Struck, high guest; Robert Luedke and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, low guest; Ray McClelland and Mrs. Delia Nohren, traveling prizes.

Refreshments were sandwiches, pickles, caramel ice cream, cookies and coffee.

Guests present were Messers and Mesdames Robert Luedke, Bud Struck and Harold Anderson.

Members present were Messers and Mesdames George Cook, Ben Rayl, Kenneth, Dicks, Albert Telling, Ray McClelland, John Nohren, Ed Nohren, Oscar Witt, Roy Bergfield, Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Phi Beta Deltas Meet With Raymond Kilian

The Phi Beta Delta Class of the St. John's Sunday School met at the home of Raymond Kilian, Tuesday evening.

President Raymond Kilian had charge of the business session, Miss Mabel Bahlow read the scripture and Ralph Schumacher the lesson topic.

Refreshments of sandwiches, date cake with whipped cream, and cocoa were served.

Visitors present were Mrs. Howard Mohr, Mrs. Karl Partenheimer and Mrs. Clarence Kilian.

Members present were Misses Margaret Ann Mohr, Mabel Bahlow, Marianna Kilian, Norma Partenheimer; and Messrs. Harry and Wayne Nohren, Ralph Schumacher, Billie Zenke and Raymond Kilian.

The next meeting will be held with Miss Marianna Kilian.

Charles Pfeifer Badly Injured In Corn Picker

(Tuscola Review)

Chas. Pfeifer, 38, who resides on a farm north of Filson, was one of the first victims of the season of the mechanical corn picker menace. He was badly injured last Saturday morning when his pants leg caught in the machinery and fractured his ankle and twisted and bruised his entire leg. The accident occurred while he was husking corn on the Beecher Martin farm south of Filson.

This is Pfeifer's second accident with a picker. He was considerably bruised by one a year ago, but his injuries at that time were not as serious as his present ones.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

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

Albert Cummings and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wooley at Danville.

The State Bank of Allerton and the Longview State Bank publish their statements of condition in this issue.

Indictment of Murder Against Lewis Dropped

Tuscola, Oct. 10. — In a surprise move on Monday, Grover Lewis, 49, indicted for the murder of Mrs. Retha Jackson, 54-year-old Newman woman, withdrew his plea of not guilty, and entered a plea of guilty to manslaughter in Douglas county circuit court.

Lewis' plea was accepted in a "compromise" between defense counsel Attorney Harry L. Pate and State's Attorney Charles Dotson.

Immediately following his guilty plea, Circuit Judge Grandell F. Bennett of Marshall sentenced Lewis to one to 14 years in the Menard penitentiary.

Mrs. Jackson, her head badly battered, was found early on the morning of June 8, on a country road near Newman. She died the following day in Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

Lewis suspected of the crime, was found several hours later in a nearby timber with his throat and wrists slashed, in what was believed a suicide attempt.

In a statement secured by the state and county authorities, Lewis confessed the attack on Mrs. Jackson, but entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned.

In commenting on the acceptance of the compromise, State's Attorney Charles Dotson said he felt the move saved the county considerable expense by not bringing the defendant to trial on a murder charge.

Attorney Harry Pate, defense counsel, said he was satisfied.

The Louis Fricks Entertain for Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick entertained friends at a chinker-check party Saturday evening, honoring Mrs. Frick's mother, Mrs. Leslie Worley, of Williamsport, Ind., on her birthday anniversary.

Three tables were at play. Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren won high score; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mohr held low score; Bud Struck and Mrs. Jennie Nohren won traveling.

A two course luncheon was served.

Those present were Messers and Mesdames Edward Nohren, John Nohren, John Mohr, Howard Mohr, Leslie Worley, Louis Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, daughter Lila Mae, and Mrs. Nell McFerran.

Business Change Nov. 1

A business change will take place in Broadlands, on Nov. 1. Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, proprietress of the Eckerty Cafe, will move into the Astell building, across the street from her present location. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore will move into the hotel building which Mrs. Eckerty is vacating, their daughter, Miss Beulah, having recently purchased the same from J. W. Gallion. This means that Broadlands will have two restaurants in the near future.

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	38c
No. 2 yellow corn	38c
No. 3 new white oats	22c
No. 2 new beans	63c

Hitler, Germany's Man of Mystery, Founded His Success on Psychology

Czech Crisis Presented First Test of 'Bluff' Game That Won Him Power Over Reich.

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

The greatest mystery of our modern times is Adolf Hitler, who feels within himself a god-like mandate to guide Germany's destiny. Perhaps that very mystery is what gives him strength, for men have always stood in awe of that which they cannot understand.

Behind the mustache and frowning eyes lies a mind that is both brilliant and irrational. Adolf Hitler is at once a master of other men and a slave to himself. He is an inveterate brooder, and though brooders seldom have power over other men, Der Fuehrer is master of the Reich.

He is a bluffer who has stubbornly waved a two-edged sword at world democracy, refusing to give an inch because dictators cannot afford to change their minds.

But it cannot be said that Hitler's power has gone to his head, for he demonstrated this same stubbornness long before the Munich beer-cellar putsch, long before the late President von Hindenburg grudgingly made him chancellor.

To know the man you must follow his growth, a story in whose every chapter is a trace of the bitterness that can only come from midguided genius. It is the story of a potential giant who stumbled through his early years, groping desperately for an anchor.

Austrian by Birth

His ancestral home is Spittal, Austria, once on the frontier, where poverty and inbreeding have long been the peasants' tragedy. His father was Alois Schicklgruber-Hitler, a strong-willed cobbler whose first wife brought him money, whose second wife died shortly after her marriage, and whose third wife was the first Mrs. Hitler's housemaid. It was to this third wife that the child Adolf was born, a weak, sensitive child who disliked his father, and who probably learned to brood through this same dislike.

He lived within himself, so much that his former playmates have pictured him standing on a hillside at night, bawling a political speech at two fruit trees while school chums giggled in the nearby bushes. He was expelled from school for smoking, a strange trick in view of the adult Adolf Hitler's strict abstinence.

And it was at Vienna, when 17, that the future Reichsfuehrer first felt life's reality. Twice refused admission to an art school, forced to earn his bread and beer by painting houses and hanging paper, he suffered for five years the agonies of a man who feels himself unwanted by society. But this bitterness was enough to set him thinking. In "Mein Kampf," the autobiography he was to write later while sulking in a German prison, he attempts frantically to explain the Vienna failure by heaping scorn on the effete Hapsburgs, on Jewish capitalists and un-patriotic Socialists.

In 1912 he left Vienna for Munich, turning his back on the Austria he was destined one day to rule. In the World war he served four years, mostly as an orderly carrying messages. Comrades describe him as a recluse who loved war and boasted how he would conduct Germany's offensive. The comrades laughed and called Adolf Hitler "ein Spinner," which is Bavarian dialect for one who is cracked.

Shortly before the armistice, on October 14, 1918, he was gassed and taken to the hospital. There, while peace was signed, while Germany suffered degradation, he closed his eyes and remained blind three months. A psychologist has said he



HIS FOLLOWERS WERE REWARDED!—This picture was taken early in 1932, before Adolf Hitler became chancellor, as he addressed a mass meeting of national socialist students. Inconspicuous in the background (at left of Hitler) were Herman Wilhelm Goering, now chief of staff, and Paul Joseph Goebbels, now propaganda minister.

took refuge in blindness, a nervous reaction in which he did not allow himself to see Germany's shame.

Finds His Tongue

Peace brought Socialists, Communists and reactionaries to Germany, men who loved to orate from soap boxes. In such an electrified element Hitler found his tongue, developed oratorical tricks and learned to control his audience like a magician. The bitterness of youth was giving way to the vengeful spirit of manhood. Adolf Hitler was on



The modern Adolf Hitler, a raving speechmaker who believes the masses are unintelligent, that they will learn only by constant repetition.

his way, planning craftily like a press agent for the build-up that would eventually bring him to power.

From Austria's ancient national socialism he took the swastika, a good luck sign of antiquity. From his party, the "workers national socialist" group, he took the initials, which, in German, spelled "Nazi." From Mussolini, who was about to "march" on Rome in a Pullman car, he borrowed the "shirt" idea because he knew Germans loved uniforms. His program, aimed at the nebulous objective of building a great nation, had as its cardinal principles the ousting of Jews, repudiation of war guilt, reparations and the Versailles treaty.

His stronghold was Munich, and there he began drawing huge crowds at speeches delivered wherever there was an audience, usually in

beer cellars. Thus came the famous beer cellar putsch, an almost-fatal blunder through which he sought a short cut to power.

Leading 2,000 Nazis, he swung into the square fronting Munich's historic Feldherrenhalle, where local police killed 14 of his followers. But the dynamics of Hitlerism had taken effect. Sentenced to five years in prison, he was released six months later by a warden who whispered: "Herr Hitler, you have made a Nazi out of me."

Naziism to Power

That was in 1924, and the next six years found Germany prospering, then succumbing to depression. Far from defeated, though still brooding, Hitler had realized his Munich blunder and was building a stronger party. On the night of September 14, 1930, the world gasped to learn he had won 107 deputies in the Reichstag election, placing the Nazi party second in power. Two years later he was reluctantly made chancellor by President von Hindenburg and the conquest was complete.

All but one thing. Naziism's rise had produced faithless followers, one of them Ernst Roehm. On June 30, 1934, he and at least 70 others were quietly liquidated and the world knew Adolf Hitler was supreme in Germany.

Why? Is it his remarkable gift of oratory, his personality, his program—or fear? Is it Germany's appreciation of the Fuehrer who has led them confidently from one conquest to another?

Probably a combination of these qualities, but behind them all is the most important secret: Adolf Hitler is a master psychologist. He threw over the Versailles treaty and walked into the Rhineland when Great Britain and France were busy watching Premier Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia. He took possession of Austria when Britain and France were busy with internal strife. His game of foreign conquest has been a continuous bluff, until it seemed certain that no power would challenge his occupation of Czechoslovakia.

He was mistaken there, but the bluff continued with amazing success. He turned down repeated offers of peaceful settlement, confident that Britain and France would eventually capitulate. When they refused, he caused a war scare that threw all Europe into a turmoil. At the last moment, when there seemed no way to avoid armed conflict, he summoned a meeting of powers to discuss a peaceful settlement. History will say he won again.

Psychology Triumphant

He uses psychology in oratory, knowing that emotion is a stronger appeal than common sense. The words come in torrents, at first high-pitched, then intense, then breaking into a sob.

He uses psychology in showmanship. At the recent Munich party congress he kept the air charged with constant expectation. Soldiers marched and bands blared. Loudspeakers announced Der Fuehrer's every movement as he left the hotel, began driving to the stadium and began mounting the platform. Here was a show to bring tears of pride to any Nazi's eyes.

He uses psychology in his program. Though Germans work hard and have little to show for it, the hazy promise of a greater Reich hangs constantly before their eyes. By girding his nation for war, Der Fuehrer has reduced unemployment and busy people seldom complain, especially when the world's greatest propaganda machine directs their thought and effort.

Lastly, he uses psychology in selling his personality. To Germany, Adolf Hitler is a man of mystery, strong-chinned giant who once told them: "You are mine and I am yours, as long as I shall live!"

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It Must Be Admitted Waiter Was Not Tactful

The customer was raging and fuming as the manager came up. "What is the matter, sir?" asked the manager. "Discharge that waiter at once!" demanded the diner. Regarding the boiled egg which had been served, the manager said:

"I'm very sorry about this egg, sir, but I can't discharge the waiter for that. After all, he wasn't to know that there was a chicken in it."

"Perhaps not," snapped the customer. "But when I told him there was, he needn't have taken away my spoon and brought me a knife and fork."

Norse Seamen

Hardy, indeed, are Norway's seamen. Though Norway ranks but forty-seventh in population among the major nations, her merchant marine is fourth largest in the world. Since the days of the Vikings, Norwegian seamen have specialized in long ocean trips. Even today they carry most of the cargoes from America's Gulf states to Europe.

In the days of sailing ships, too, Norwegian skippers began taking their families to sea because ocean voyages took many months. The sailors' superstition that women are bad luck to a ship, never bothered them.

'Hill-Climbing' Boats

A unique steamship service operates between the East Prussian towns of Elbing and Deutsch Eylau, a distance of 40 miles. Part of the trip is made on a canal and part on a railroad, whose specially designed trucks pick up the little vessels and quickly carry them over four long hills. These "hill-climbing boats" have rendered unnecessary the construction of 20 locks.—Collier's Weekly.

Most anyone will agree that it is wise to use only the very best motor oil in an expensive car. Buy it does not follow that cheap oil should be used in lower priced cars. The experience of millions of owners of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars proves that Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oils makes their cars run better, last longer.—Adv.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 62), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Buy a 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.

ALWAYS CARRY DOAN'S PILLS. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION. NO TO-NIGHT. TOUGHEN UP ALRIGHT.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

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

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbances. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Firestone CONVOY

LOW COST
HIGH QUALITY

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

- 1 IN MILEAGE
- 2 IN NON-SKID PROTECTION
- 3 IN BLOWOUT PROTECTION

AS LOW AS

\$7.90

4.50-21

Firestone CONVOY		FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND BUSES	
4.50-21..	\$7.90	5.50-17	\$10.45
4.75-19..	8.15	6.00-16	11.80
5.00-19..	8.80	6.25-16	13.15
5.25-17..	9.25	6.50-16	14.50
5.25-18..	9.65		

Tires for Trucks and Buses at Proportionately Low Prices

LOOK AT THIS GUARANTEE

TRUCK OWNERS CAN SAVE MONEY TOO * * * * *

Profits go up when your tire cost comes down—that is why truck operators throughout the country are taking their hats off to the sensational Firestone Convoy Truck Tire. The tire that has brought them a new standard of safety, mileage and economy at a price so low you will wonder how we can manufacture this tire to sell at such bargain prices. Cut your cost per ton mile and at the same time keep your tire investment low — equip your truck today with a set of Firestone Convoy Truck Tires — the truck tire sensation of the year.

Firestone AUTO RADIO

\$29.95

With Six All-Metal Tubes
8-Inch Dynamic Speaker
— Sound Diffusion System,
this radio represents highest quality. Custom Built Dash Mountings available.

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Save gasoline, get quicker starting and smoother motor performance with Firestone Spark Plugs.

"CHANGEOVER" TO A Firestone BATTERY

Here is a battery that will take you through the hardest winter. Built with Firestone Patented Allrubber Separators to give you extra power for electrical needs and starts your car 35% quicker.

Ask for our "Changeover" Price

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

HITLER HIGHLIGHTS

- 1889—Born in Braunau, Austria, the son of former cobbler and his third wife—housemaid of the first Mrs. Hitler.
- 1909—Migrated to Vienna where he was turned down for art study, becoming a house painter and paper hanger.
- 1912—Migrated to Munich, Germany.
- 1914—Joined German army, serving four years, mostly as an orderly.
- 1918—Lost eyesight temporarily, ostensibly through gas attack but probably from nervous condition.
- 1920—Began addressing political meetings in Munich.
- 1923—Attempted Munich beer hall putsch to inaugurate march on Berlin. Was arrested, thrown in prison.
- 1924—Released after six months, dropped into obscurity.
- 1930—Nazi party won 107 deputies in Reichstag, becoming second largest group in nation.
- 1933—Appointed chancellor by President von Hindenburg.
- 1934—"Blood purge" liquidated Nazi party's enemies.
- 1935—Tore up disarmament clauses of Versailles treaty.
- 1936—Marched into Rhineland.
- 1938—Annexed Austria.
- 1938—Annexed Czech Sudeten area.

Firestone AUTO RADIO

\$29.95

With Six All-Metal Tubes
8-Inch Dynamic Speaker
— Sound Diffusion System,
this radio represents highest quality. Custom Built Dash Mountings available.

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Save gasoline, get quicker starting and smoother motor performance with Firestone Spark Plugs.

"CHANGEOVER" TO A Firestone BATTERY

Here is a battery that will take you through the hardest winter. Built with Firestone Patented Allrubber Separators to give you extra power for electrical needs and starts your car 35% quicker.

Ask for our "Changeover" Price

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Carter Field discusses the political outlook... He finds Republicans have lost Negro vote which gave them edge in several states... Roosevelt expects big advantage in having friendly chairman of the house rules committee.

WASHINGTON.—"Herbert Hoover said, in the spring of 1932, that there was one more victory in prohibition," said a shrewd Republican leader in discussing the present prospects of the Republican party. "He knew there was only one, because he had seen, in the primaries and elections in 1930, that the tide had turned. What he did not see was how fast it was running.

"Some of my friends think they see one more victory for the Republican party in the very obvious cleavage among the Democrats as perfectly illustrated in the purge primaries. Maybe they are right, but maybe they are making the same mistake that Hoover made—underestimating the speed of the tide."



Herbert Hoover

"But," a friend of this leader commented, "some folks think the purge primaries and some of the polls showing that while Roosevelt is still popular he is not as strong as he was prove that the tide is now running the other way."

"I am talking about the tide which has been ebbing for the Republican party since 1923," the first retorted. "Certainly I think the New Deal is less popular. Certainly I think it is running slowly against Roosevelt. But it is not running in a direction that will sweep the Republican party back to its once dominant position in this country.

"What most people overlook is that we have lost the Negro vote, and apparently lost it for good. A very casual study of election figures for the entire period from the close of the Civil war until 1932 will disclose that the Republicans would not have won a single election in all those years had the Negro vote been cast as solidly Democratic as it was Republican.

"It has been generally realized, though not much talked about, that the Negroes held the balance of power in New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Actually it is much more potent than that. Once you measure the effect of the switch of a solid bloc of votes from one side to the other, it is apparent that many other states, with much smaller proportions of Negro population, are affected.

Republicans, Conservative; Democrats, More Liberal

"Meanwhile our old full dinner-pail appeal, so potentially used in behalf of McKinley, has vanished. Once we were the high tariff party and Democratic success seemed a threat against the wages of every industrial employee. That day is gone for ever. At present the nearest one can come to defining the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties is that the Republican is more conservative, the Democrat more liberal.

"But that is a lineup which means murder to the Republicans, because the conservative—from that standpoint—section of the country is that lying below the Mason and Dixon line, from Maryland to Texas. And without some religious or other very disturbing issue we normally do not have a Chinaman's chance in any of those states.

Conflict Between Two Groups of Republicans

Controversy about the candidacy of John J. O'Connor, chairman of the house rules committee who was recently defeated for renomination in President Roosevelt's first "purge" victory, has brought out a curious conflict between two groups of Republicans. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say two groups who had been Republicans. Or to say between the Republicans and a group of former Republicans.

many Republicans in the Sixteenth New York district voted to nominate as their candidate for congress O'Connor, whom they regard as a discarded Democratic hack.

But some of the former Republicans, who are just as bitterly anti-New Deal as their former colleagues, glory in O'Connor's candidacy, and are hoping he will be elected. This group has no particular affection for O'Connor. Had it not been for the "purge" they would have cared nothing about his defeat. They agree heartily with most folks who know something about the Sixteenth district that it was the fact that O'Connor had "gone high hat" on his old friends which defeated him.

Only Hope Seems to Be Triumph Over New Dealism

The real difference between these two groups of anti-New Dealers is that one of them hopes to defeat Roosevelt and all his works by the triumph of the Republican party. The other has no hope that there is anything left of the Republican party which can possibly overthrow the New Deal. Their only hope, not as would-be office-holders and sitters in the seats of the mighty, but as patriotic Americans, as they see it, is the triumph over New Dealism by the conservative Democrats, and eventually the creation of new parties.

Strengthening of the Republican party now does not, as the dissenting group sees it, help in this program. On the contrary it retards it. Worse than that, it tends, again according to this viewpoint, to perpetuate the New Deal.

On the other hand, if the Democrats engage in a knockdown and drag out fight at their convention when it comes to choosing Mr. Roosevelt's successor, there is the distinct prospect that there will be a party split.

Advantage in Having Friendly Rules Chairman

There is no discounting the tremendous advantage President Roosevelt expects in having a friendly chairman of the house rules committee—and probably a friend instead of a "Yes, but" Democrat in place of Rep. William J. Driver of Arkansas, who was defeated in an upset in which national leaders had not even thought of the word "purge."

But the further assumption that the President will have more of his own way in the next two years on Capitol Hill is very violent indeed. In the first place, there will be more Republicans in the house. How many? Nobody knows, but it will scarcely be less than 40 more, and it is more likely to run up to about 70.

Assuming the minimum, there will be 40 Republicans sitting in seats which in the last house were occupied by Democrats. Further, the probability is that most of the 40 changes will displace pro-New Deal Democrats rather than "Yes, but" Democrats. The answer to that is simple. The vast majority of the "Yes, but" Democrats were from the South. In the senatorial purge the big drive was concentrated against three of the nine senators who opposed the President on the Supreme court issue. This big drive was below the Mason and Dixon line—in Maryland, South Carolina and Georgia. No real effort was made in Connecticut, or Missouri, or Nevada, or Colorado. The President himself did not speak about the Iowa primary, though his son James did.

By the same token the representatives friendly to the insurgent senators are from the South. Most of the northern and western Democrats were inclined to go along with the President. John J. O'Connor, of New York, was exceptional in this respect. Perhaps that is why he was singled out for attack. Perhaps that is why the attack succeeded.

Insurgent House Members Mostly From the South

The importance of the fact that most of the insurgent house members are in the South, and most of the hundred per-



John Hamilton

centers are in the North and West, is that it is the two latter classes who are in danger from Republican opponents. No one, not even John D. M. Hamilton, is predicting Republican gains in the house from the South.

In fact, the three banner states in the list where the Republicans expect gains are Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio. In addition three "hundred per cent" New Deal members were replaced in Texas alone in the primaries by "Yes, but" Democrats, Maury Maverick being the only one of the three whose name means anything nationally. Norman R. Hamilton, of the second Virginia district, was beaten by a man loyal to the Harry F. Byrd machine.

But even more important is the obvious effect on southern Democrats of the primaries in which the President failed to displace southern senators. The members who come back to the house will know that it is not certain political death to be put on the President's black list. They know that it is not certain re-election to follow him 100 per cent. So they will use their own judgment as to the politically safe way for them to vote on any given issue.

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 16 REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37; 12:33-37. GOLDEN TEXT—Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.—Matthew 6:9.

Character reveals itself through the words and deeds of a man. He may try to conceal his real spiritual condition and may assume an outward appearance of piety but he need not say many words, nor meet many of life's problems, before his true condition is revealed.

Our lesson for today touches primarily on the matter of the words of men, presenting first God's command that in speaking we are to show reverence for His name, and then leading up to the expression of that reverence in abstinence from swearing and from idle talk.

I. Reverence Commanded (Exod. 20:7).

The forbidden thing is the taking of the name of the Lord "in vain." Our use of the word "vain" carries the meaning of "useless, without purpose or meaning." This is part of what is in mind in this commandment, for the name of Jehovah is sacred and is to be revered as standing for the eternal God. It is never to be used carelessly, or for a frivolous purpose. All too often we tell jokes or stories which have no real purpose or meaning except to elicit a laugh and in them we use the name of God. We all need to exercise care at that point.

The Hebrew word translated "vain" has the additional meaning of "evil" and "falsehood." Men are so bold that they may even use the name of God to support themselves in a lie. God hears and will in no wise hold them guiltless.

II. Swearing Forbidden (Matt. 5:33-37).

The Sermon on the Mount (so-called), from which this portion of Scripture is taken, is difficult to interpret to the satisfaction of all. Some disregard its evident application to the kingdom and, attempting to apply it in the midst of an ungodly generation, fall into such inconsistency that they abandon the effort and regard the teaching of the passage as impossible idealism. Others, who rightly interpret the passage as presenting the laws and principles of life in the kingdom of God when it shall be fully set up on earth with Jesus as King, fail to make any application of those principles to the life of those who are now living in this world—though not of it—but rather have their citizenship in heaven. This is also an unfortunate error.

We who follow the Lord Jesus are not to swear by either things sacred or things that might be called secular. Perhaps He has in mind that our lives should be so true that men will not need to have any kind of an oath to be assured of our sincerity and honesty. Some believe that all oaths even in court are forbidden, while others, with due respect for the feelings of those who hold this view, regard the taking of oaths in official matters as not being in mind. All would agree that the careless and almost sacrilegious use of God's name in administering oaths would be taking His name in vain.

Swearing is also entirely beyond the pale with Christian men and women. It is all too common with both men and women. A great church has organized a "Holy Name Society" to keep its members from using the name of the Lord in profanity. What a telling comment on the times in which we live!

III Judgment Assured (Matt. 12:33-37).

Jesus had cast out a demon who had possessed a man and made him blind and dumb. The Pharisees could not deny the miracle but attributed it to the power of Beelzebub, prince of the demons. Jesus closed their mouths by pointing out that Satan did not work against himself, and went on to speak solemn words regarding their and our responsibility for what we say.

A day of judgment is coming, when we shall answer for the idle and wicked words which we speak. While we would not bring condemnation upon those who indulge in the innocent pleasantries of life by making too severe an application of these words, neither should we destroy their evident import by failing to apply them to our daily conversation. One need but listen to the casual small talk of men and women in public places to realize that we need to give attention to the matter of elevating not only the conversation of others but our own as well to a nobler and more helpful level. Surely Christians should speak for the glory of God on every occasion and in each circumstance of life.

The way to accomplish this worthy purpose, and the only way, is to have the heart and life filled with the good treasure of God's Word, for verily out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. What do your words and mine indicate to others regarding what is in our hearts?

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Significance of Fruits and Vegetables; Tells the Truth About Canned Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GENERATION ago, except in mid-summer, fruits were a luxury that only appeared, with nuts, at the end of a festive meal, and vegetables, except for the root crops, had no regular place in the daily diet. But when scientists established the importance of mineral salts in human nutrition, these two groups of foods assumed a position of commanding importance, because next to milk and eggs, they are the chief conveyors of minerals from the soil to man.

With the discovery of vitamins they achieved new distinction, because in their content of these vital substances, they rank with milk and eggs as "protective" foods.

Foods That Safeguard Health

In addition to providing nutrients that are indispensable for buoyant health and normal growth, they possess another important virtue: the indigestible cellulose or bulk yielded by the fibrous framework of the leaves, stems and fruits of plants, has a natural laxative value which helps to insure normal elimination. And finally, they are extremely useful in helping to maintain the acid-base balance of the body, for all vegetables and most fruits yield an alkaline-ash following digestion.



Green Vegetables for Iron

Fruits and vegetables supply varying amounts of practically every mineral element the body requires.

They do not compare with milk as a source of calcium, but substantial amounts of this bone-and-tooth-building substance are to be found in leaf and stem vegetables, carrots, oranges, figs and strawberries. Moreover, investigations have demonstrated that calcium from vegetables is well utilized by adults.

Green vegetables, in general, are outstanding as a source of iron. And it has been further established that their iron is better absorbed and becomes more completely available for nutrition than iron from some other sources.

Some fruits are also valued for their iron content, the more notable including oranges; tomatoes, which are botanically a fruit, though they are classed as a vegetable; strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and huckleberries; and dried figs, dates and prunes.

Vegetables for Vitamin A

We usually think of milk and other dairy products as our most important sources of vitamin A. But recently, it has been determined that the thin green leaves of vegetables are also outstanding in this respect. Weight for weight, when fresh, escarole is more than five times as rich as butter. Young green peas and green string beans are also a good source of this vitamin as are tomatoes, carrots, and sweet potatoes.

Sources of Vitamin C

Vitamin C, which is essential for maintaining the health of teeth and gums and for preventing the degeneration of muscle fibers generally, is obtained almost entirely from fruits and vegetables. The principal sources of this vitamin are the citrus fruits; raw and canned tomatoes and canned tomato juice; strawberries; raw carrots, onions and yellow turnips. As this vitamin is easily destroyed by heat in the presence of oxygen, the amount present in any fruit or vegetable is greatly reduced by the average home cooking methods. On the other hand, this and other vitamins, as well as minerals, are usually well retained in commercially canned fruits and vegetables.

What About Canned Foods?

I frequently receive letters from readers who question the merits of canned foods. They ask whether it is true that canned foods are devoid of vitamins; whether canned foods are wholesome for children; whether or not canned foods may spoil on the grocer's shelves; and if it is dangerous to eat foods that have stood in the can for a few minutes after being opened.

To discount the value of modern canned foods is to display a lack of knowledge as to how these foods are harvested, prepared and packed. And the failure to use them may result in depriving your family of essential minerals and vitamins.

There are available in cans today, 46 varieties of vegetables, 33 kinds of fruit, and 10 different juices, besides soups, numerous specialties and several kinds of fish. Every one of these presents a healthful and nutritious food in a form that is often superior to the

same foods cooked at home. That is partly because of the methods employed and partly because canned foods are processed at the peak of their flavor and freshness.

A Superlative Canned Food

An outstanding example is canned salmon which has been called by one of America's leading food experts, "the cheapest and most nutritious animal food that can be had for children over six."

Very little fresh salmon finds its way into our markets and even then it may be far from "fresh" after a considerable journey packed in ice. On the other hand, salmon canneries have been established in close proximity to the waters from which salmon are taken, so that only a few hours elapse between the time the fish are removed from the water and the moment their rich nourishment is sealed in cans.

Similarly the fruits and vegetables designed for canning are allowed to mature on tree or vine. This means that they develop maximum flavor and vitamin content. Then they are picked, rushed to nearby canneries and hermetically sealed in cans. The sealed cans are then cooked at high heat so as to destroy any bacteria which might be present. Because they are protected from the air during the cooking process, and because the cooking liquors are

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sealed in the cans, they retain a maximum amount of minerals and vitamins. It is because canned foods are so definitely superior in this respect that physicians encouraged the canning of strained fruits and vegetables for infants and young children.

Fallacies Disproved

Canned foods will keep indefinitely without spoilage, as long as nothing occurs to make the can leak. It is not necessary to remove canned food from the container as soon as the tin is opened, though many homemakers often do so because the food presents a more attractive appearance in a dish or bowl. A hissing sound when opening does not mean that the contents of a can are spoiled, but rather that there was a vacuum in the can, which the air is rushing in to fill.

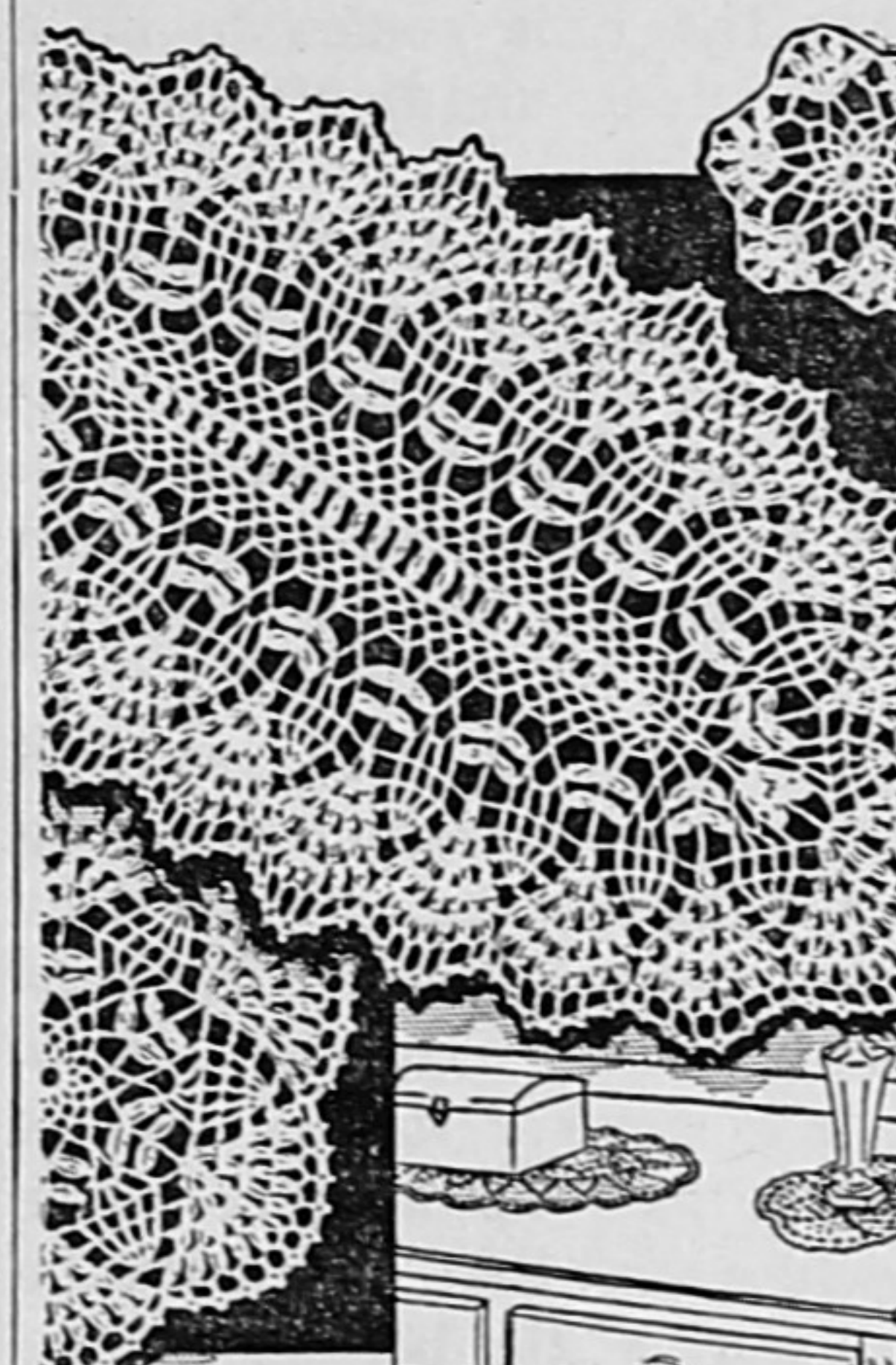
Thus canned fruits and vegetables are not only "as good as" fresh ones, but are often superior in food values. Every homemaker should see to it that she uses both liberally in the diet of every member of her family, as a means of providing liberal amounts of minerals and vitamins.

Questions Answered

Mrs. A. B. M.—There is not the slightest reason why a normal person should not drink coffee after middle age unless the beverage has been expressly forbidden by a doctor. On the contrary, many people find both coffee and tea extremely comforting in their later years.

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Doilies for Your Enjoyment



Pattern 5998.

Indulge your love of luxury with these lovely doilies. Whether it's your buffet or your luncheon table that you want to dress up, this pattern will do it effectively. The three sizes (15 by 28, 12 1/2 and 5 1/2 inches in string) are most

practical and lend themselves to many uses. Use a finer cotton for smaller doilies. Pattern 5998 contains instructions for making the doilies; an illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed.

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

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Children's Garments.—Children's clothing that is too heavy or improperly balanced may cause rounded or sloping shoulders, say child guidance experts.

See to Your Lighting.—The type of lighting used can change the entire effect of a room at night.

A Few Extra Winks.—If you are loath to get up in the mornings, you would be wise to prepare for breakfast just as many things as possible the night before.

Breaking in New Shoes.—Sprinkle talcum powder into the new shoes. They will seem more comfortable when worn for the first time.

Uncle Phil Says:

Hustle to Make Their Own
Those who become famous do not study too long the footprints of others in the sands of time. We need critics or this world would be a place of futile mush and gush. Absent-mindedness is no help to forgetting things you want to forget.

If and When—
If a man trusts to luck for his happiness, he will be lucky indeed if he gets it. Ambition is a balloon which carries no parachute. There is one good thing about the man with trouble on his mind. He never breaks into your office humming jazz tunes. People sometimes have to believe a pessimist, although they hate to.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



I can't feel pious when in church; I simply sit and count the lights I always feel religious though outdoors alone on windy nights.

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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Who's Superstitious?

Are any prospective candidates for the Presidency very superstitious? If so, and if they will ponder the following bit of history, they may not choose to run in 1940.

It is a curious fact that, beginning with 1840, all presidents elected at 20-year intervals have died in office. And the fateful 20-year period recurs in 1940. Here is the strange record:

William Henry Harrison, elected in 1840; Abraham Lincoln, elected in 1860; James A. Garfield, elected in 1880; William McKinley, elected in 1900; and Warren G. Harding, elected in 1920, all died while holding the office of President.

Harrison, who was 68 at the time of his inauguration, died of pneumonia exactly one month later. Lincoln was reelected in 1864, but was assassinated in the month following his second inauguration. Garfield was assassinated a few months after taking office. McKinley's election in 1900 was for a second term, of which he had served a little more than six months before his assassination. Harding died suddenly at San Francisco, after serving two years and nearly five months.

Thus it will be seen that of the six presidents who have died in office, five are included in the foregoing list. The other, Zachary Taylor, was elected in 1848 and died in 1850.

Backward Boys

It is not always the boy who gives the brightest promise in early life who reaches the greatest heights, as many illustrious examples may prove. In a recent lecture, Dr. Tregold, an eminent British expert on feeble-mindedness, declares that Charles Darwin and Sir Isaac Newton were both backward as children, and would probably have been considered subnormal by present day authorities.

We may also be reminded that Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the great dramatist, was characterized by his own brilliant mother as an "impenetrable dunce." Similar stories are told of early dullness on the part of Sir Walter Scott, Thackeray, Wellington, Cromwell and even the great Napoleon.

Our own General Grant, while always mentally alert, was a ne'er-do-well during a part of his life and although he had performed creditable service in the Mexican war, resigned from the Army in 1854, and at the outbreak of the Civil War was a clerk in a store at Galena, Ill. Yet he became the first ever to hold the rank of a full general in the United States Army and was president eight years.

These examples, with many others which might be cited, should be encouraging to those who may be considered below the average during their school years.

But they do not necessarily indicate that because a youngster is a dumb-bell he is assured of a brilliant future.

Mrs. Moody to Lecture

Spurning the idea of turning tennis professional, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody recently announced that she would go on the lecture platform for a tour of four weeks this fall, and then devote

herself principally to painting, an art in which she already has won recognition.

She will not give up tennis, however, but will continue to play as an amateur as occasion permits. She did not enter the Forest Hills competition this year, because after winning the Wimbledon championship for the eighth time she suffered from the effects of an old back injury.

Mrs. Moody's amateur record is perhaps the most remarkable in the history of tennis. She is the holder of eight United States national championships, four French championships and the Irish championship, besides the eight won at Wimbledon, England.

She won her first national championship in 1923 at the age of 17, and each year thereafter until 1929, except 1926, when she did not defend her title on account of illness. She also won the national crown in 1931 and 1935.

Mrs. Moody has been an exhibitor of paintings and drawings in leading art galleries since 1931. Her lecture tour will be devoted largely to a discussion of sports in their relation to daily life, and their value in keeping physically fit.

Getting Work Done

It is related of Henry Ward Beecher, the great Brooklyn preacher of the last century, that when a friend once asked how he managed to get through so much work in a day, he replied:

"By never doing anything twice. I never anticipate my work and never worry about it. When the time comes to do a thing, I do it, and that's the end of it."

The formula sounds simple enough, but how many of us can follow it? An exchange contrasts the methods of fussy persons with the concentration and directness of a Beecher, in this fashion:

"The fussy, hurried, worried chap, is the man who tries to do everything at once. He dabbles in this and dabbles in that—finishing nothing. He picks up a letter to answer it and lays it down to pick up another letter and fuss with that. He puts the hard work at the bottom of the pile. He leaves a hard job on his desk day after day until it absolutely has to be done and then he rushes it out in such a hurry that it seldom is done right.

"The big things of life are never done by a fussy man. When one is worrying about half a dozen tasks that must be done in the future, he fails to do the present task as it should be done. One task at a time, finished and started on its way before tackling the next task, is a rule that makes for poise and power."

Poor Man's Pork

The demand for certain cuts of pork was so small in Illinois during pioneer days that they were considered without sale value, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, have learned in the course of collecting historical data about the state. According to one account, almost limitless quantities of spare-ribs, pigs feet, and pigs heads could be procured free for the family table.

There are approximately 6,000 policemen to cover Chicago's 209 square miles.

It appears that those Sudetens never suspected how downtrodden they were until Hitler pointed it out to them.

At a party celebrating her 103rd birthday, Mrs. Catherine MacIsaac of Clydesdale, Nova Scotia, said to her guests: "I do not want to live to be old."

Sidelights

A University of Tennessee freshman is looking for a sober-faced man whom she took to be a professor when he asked her to pay \$5 for her chapel seat, which she did. She later found out that chapel seats are free.

John Adamson of Montreal has notified the authorities that he no longer needs relief. After shooting craps with his relief money for two weeks he won \$3,000 and will go into business for himself.

Pathfinder's definition of a hick town: Where the sewing circle is still the grand jury. Where the gossips get excited when a widower shaves on Wednesday. Where the natives are deferential to the college boy home for the holidays.

Mrs. Bessie Smolem of Chicago has suspicions that her husband is a four-flusher. Two years ago he left home saying he was going over Niagara Falls in a barrel, and Mrs. Smolen has been watching the papers ever since for news of his feat, but in vain. Now she is tired of waiting and wants a divorce.

Thomas Reilly, a payroll messenger for a Chicago factory, promptly turned over a heavy bag to bandits who held him up, and was allowed to go on his way. Arriving at the factory he took another sack containing the payroll money from under the car seat. The robbers had been given a bag of iron washers which Reilly had long carried for use in such an emergency.

What's New

Mathematical problems may be worked faster with the aid of a giant slide rule recently constructed. It has seven scales, all based on logarithms.

A culture made from the cells of an embryo chick and the one-celled plant chlorella grew more energetically than either alone, according to a University of Chicago scientist.

A University of Pennsylvania scientist reports that experiments on the effect produced in living organisms by neutron rays lead to the hope that the rays might be found to be more destructive to tumors than to normal bodily tissues.

Doctors of the University of Pittsburgh report that they have been successful in transplanting the hearts of young red-spotted newts to other older newts. The two hearts worked on the single animal, but had a different heart beat.

About fifty complete papyrus manuscripts and several thousand scraps were found by an archeological expedition at Auja Alhafir, Palestine. The manuscripts are expected to throw a new light on church history of early times.

Harvest Time along the C&EI

Ask your local C&EI Ticket Agent about week-end round trip fares to Chicago from Danville during October

Did You Know This?
A fact not generally known is that most of the Bibles sold in this country are printed in Belgium. Partly on this account, printing is to be displayed in historic fashion in the Belgian Building at the New York Fair in 1939. Art binding, particularly in leather, is a fine craft in Belgium, so many examples of it are to be shown.

Nine-tenths of the world's jute comes from the Ganges delta.

Ranches in the United States produce 100,000 mink skins yearly.

There are about 135 doctors for every 100,000 persons in the United States.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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'Easy as A. B. C.'

By HELEN BENNER
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WNU Service.

JIM WELLS, from the kitchen, called to his wife, who was entertaining the school teacher and the minister's wife in the front room:

**SHORT
SHORT
STORY**

"I'm goin' down ter the store fer a leetle spell, Rissie!" "Land, Jim, Rissie snorted, "run along!" Turning to her guests, she exclaimed: "Jest as if he hadn't been goin' ter the store reg'lar three nights a week for the last 20 years."

Jim muttered, "Thought I'd tell yer," and sat down in the kitchen to pull on his rubbers. He could hear Rissie (who thought that he had gone) still talking. "I can read Jim jest like an open book. My birthday's next week, and I can tell yer right now what he's goin' ter give me! One of the 'lectric lamps Dave Hall's got in his store! With a blue shade. I seen him fingerin' the fringe whenever I've been in the store with him, an' he's asked all manner o' pointed questions. He's as simple ter read as ABC!"

Jim slipped quietly out, muttering to himself. In the road he stopped a moment, then laughed and hurried on.

On his wife's birthday, Jim went down to the lower end of the village to work. When he reached home, Rissie commanded him: "Wash up good and proper! Mis' Dennett and Miss Wendell are comin' over fer my birthday supper."

Jim's eyes twinkled. "S'good," he muttered, and disappeared into the bedroom.

When he heard Rissie at the door admitting her guests, he slipped out and tucked a large box under the table just beside her chair.

When they came to the table, Rissie, with well-feigned surprise, picked up the two packages which she found at her place. Admiring and exclaiming, she opened them, while the donors simpered in embarrassment.

"A tattin' doiley an' an embroidered towel! Ain't they jest handsome, Jim? Land, I can't thank you ladies enough!"

Rissie looked a little questioningly at Jim, who made no sign, and they sat down. Rissie felt the box beside her, jumped up, and pulled it out.

"I declare!" she exclaimed. "Is this a present from you, Jim?"

Jim nodded.

Rissie exchanged a knowing glance with her guests. With shaky fingers she tore off the papers and opened the carton. While the other two women stood with bated breath, she reached in, made a startled movement of her hand, and drew out a plain glass candle-holder and a long, ugly, over-decorated yellow candle! The two women looked at Jim and then back at Rissie's flushing face.

"How—how lovely!" they gasped, at last.

"Jest about fit your parlor mantel, won't they, Rissie?" Jim piped. Rissie gaped despairingly in the carton and drew out the other candlestick.

"A pair!" said Mrs. Dennett, trying to be tactful. "Two always look so nice, one on each end."

When the meal was finished Rissie announced: "I'm goin' ter make you folks right ter home now. It's colder in the front room, so we'll stay right here in the sittin'-room."

Jim drew his rocker up to the stove and sat down with his feet on the hearth.

"It's Wednesday night. Ain't you goin' down ter the store, Jim?" Rissie asked.

"Nope!" Jim answered. "Guess I'll stay ter home."

"What's got inter yer!" Rissie exclaimed.

Conversation lagged. Rissie fidgeted. At last she jumped up. "I declare! I b'lieve it's nicer in the front room, after all."

Her guests followed her, and shivered involuntarily as they passed out of the warmer room. They made an effort to be cheerful but the creaking of Jim's chair startled them, and the front room grew colder. It was early when they prepared to leave, and Rissie hardly urged them to stay. There was a tone of pity and condescension in their good-night to Rissie.

Rissie came back from the door and dropped into a chair. Jim, smiling and bearing a large box, came from the bedroom.

"I've got another present fer yer, Rissie," he offered.

"One's enough!" she snapped.

"It's—it's somethin' you'll like."

He drew out a lamp with a soft rose-and-blue shade.

"It's somethin' like what Dave had at the store," he went on, "but it's nicer. I sent ter town. I knowed you wouldn't want Mis' Dennett ter see it. She'd be makin' half a dozen jest like it by tomorrer."

Rissie turned. As she gazed at the lamp, her eyes softened with delight.

Jim chuckled wickedly, "I can read you jest like a book, easy as ABC!"

Rissie gave a little sigh of defeat and reached a caressing hand toward the silky shade.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of
LONGVIEW STATE BANK
Longview, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 28th day of September, 1938.

RESOURCES

- Cash and due from banks\$47,266.51
- Outside checks and other cash items..... 5.50
- Loans and discounts.....102,937.16
- Overdrafts..... 54.26
- Banking house, \$3,871.17, Furniture and fixtures, \$628.83.....4,500.00
- Other Real Estate.....1,799.55
- Grand Total.....\$156,562.98

LIABILITIES

- Capital stock.....\$20,000.00
- Surplus.....6,000.00
- Undivided profits (Net).....7,827.27
- Demand deposits.....103,013.58
- Time deposits.....19,722.13
- Total of deposits:
(1) Secured by pledge of loans and or investments.....None
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments.....\$122,735.71
(3) Total deposits.....\$122,735.71
- Grand Total.....\$156,562.98

I, D. A. Smith, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

D. A. Smith, Cashier.
Correct. Attest: M. H. Keefe, J. V. Keefe, Directors.

State of Illinois, } ss.
County of Douglas.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1938.

Albert S. Hawkins, Notary Public.

Interesting Notes

A horse has only 91 bones as compared with 161 for a bird and 255 for a dog.

The brink of Niagara Falls is moving back at the average rate of two and a half feet a year.

Keith Kypke, 19, of Boaz, Wis., has constructed a card table, the top of which is made of 3,500 pheasant feathers.

Sixteen-year-old Mrs. Virginia Grimm of Steubenville, O., recently gave birth to triplets whose total weight was 16 lbs.

A young bamboo tree grows so rapidly that it is said its growth can be seen through a microscope.

Grace Tucker, school teacher of Southampton, N. H., sends letters to her parents in Wakefield, Mass., by carrier pigeon.

An eight-hour laugh from taking gas was enjoyed by Vito Roges of New York City when he had a tooth extracted.

For 52 years, Henry Thomas of Evening Shade, Ark., has paid his yearly subscription to a newspaper with a load of wood.

Charged with being drunk a 56-year-old man told a San Diego, Calif., judge he was celebrating his divorce. "When were you divorced?" asked the judge. "Twenty-five years ago" the man replied. He was fined \$10.

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

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Be it a Shave or be it a Bob
You'll always find me on the job!
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)
Hair Cut.....35c
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Hair Cut, Children under 12...25c
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Tonic.....20c
Massage.....35c
Neck Clip.....10c
Shampoo.....25c
Shoe Shine.....10c
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Modern Shoe Repairing at Prices You Can Afford to Pay!
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Charles C. Campbell
2 Blocks East of City Hall Newman, Ill.
Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe will be repaired promptly and returned.

When you want better than ordinary printing---the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary---and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results---come to The News Office.

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© 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 the boy 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. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, is in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Barbara was called to the telephone, and Endle arrived and came in to speak to them while Mary made last preparations. Mrs. Loran's brother, Endle, had somehow made a fortune in the last four or five years, owned a blatantly large motor yacht on which scandalous parties were reported to occur, was perfectly sure of his welcome everywhere; and he clapped Mr. Sentry on the shoulder and said jocosely: "Well, Sentry, a lot of free advertising, eh? Headlines! Produce House Murder! You and Gus ought to have a flock of sightseers tomorrow. Better lay in a stock of bananas, eh? Sell 'em to people to take home as souvenirs!"

Mary, in the hall, called, "I'm ready, Mr. Endle." They departed. Mrs. Sentry said icily, "He and Mrs. Loran are alike, aren't they?" And as Barbara returned from the telephone, "Who was it, Barbara?" "Johnny Boyd!" Barbara was indignant. "He thought last night was a joke, and he thought all this was funny! I shan't ever give him a date again!"

"I suppose it will strike a lot of people as a joke on us," Mr. Sentry agreed, "I'm glad father isn't alive. He was strong on the dignity of the firm." And he reflected: "I'd better run in and reassure mother. Care to come, Ellen?" Old Mrs. Sentry lived in solitary dignity in one of the Back Bay hotels.

"I think not," Mrs. Sentry decided, but when Mrs. Furness phoned presently to ask whether she could bring Miss Glen over—"She's so anxious to talk to Mr. Sentry about this terrible crime!"—Mrs. Sentry said: "I'm sorry. We're going out!" Others would be telephoning. She and Mr. Sentry presently departed in the limousine for town.

Barbara stayed at home. She was reading the story in the paper again when the doorbell rang. Nellie came to say that a young man wished to see her. "He asked for Mr. Sentry," she explained, "and I told him you were the only one at home."

Barbara went into the hall. The young man said, "Miss Sentry?"

"I'm Miss Barbara." "I'm Dan Fisher," he explained, watching her appreciatively. "I'm a reporter. My editor sent me out to—well, to see if your father had any ideas about this murder. And to get some pictures and so on." He added, "I'm sorry to bother you." And then he grinned and said, "If I were you, I wouldn't even talk to me."

Barbara liked him. "You're a funny reporter," she protested. "I thought they wore their hats in the house."

"You're thinking of plain-clothes men, policemen," he suggested, chuckling; and he added, surprisingly: "I met you once. You don't remember? You were with Joe Dane in New Haven after the Princeton game two years ago. Joe introduced us."

"Oh! Were you reporting the game?"

"No, I'd been helping coach the Princeton ends. Used to play a little, myself. That was before I went into the newspaper game."

She said courteously: "Why, then we're really old friends! Will you come in? There's no one at home, but father and mother will be back soon."

He hesitated, shook his head. "Thanks," he said, "I don't think I will." And he confessed, a little amused at his own scruples: "Probably a real red-hot reporter would get some pictures out of you, and an interview. If your father were here—I'll tell you, I may come back later."

She nodded, understanding his forbearance, grateful. "I shouldn't know what to say," she admitted.

"If I were you, I wouldn't say anything to reporters," he advised. "Just refer them to your father. 'I don't mean for any of you to be mysterious about it, of course. That would only make it worse.' And he said: 'Thanks a lot. Good-night.'"

Barbara was almost sorry he departed. Her thoughts were terrifying company. But when she heard her father and mother return she met them smilingly.

"Well, you missed it!" she announced in lively tones. "I've been entertaining a reporter!"

"A reporter?" Mrs. Sentry echoed

resentfully. "Ridiculous! Barbara, you shouldn't have let him in the house!"

"Oh, he was rather nice! His name's Dan Fisher, and he went to Princeton, and knows Joe Dane." Joe was Linda's brother, at Yale. He and Phil Sentry were classmates there. "But he wanted to see father," Barbara explained, and she added mischievously, "I tried to get him to come in and talk to me."

Mrs. Sentry said in sardonic reproach, "Weren't you—unnecessarily hospitable?"

"Well, he said we shouldn't be mysterious about it," Barbara assured them. "He said that would just make it worse."

Mrs. Sentry spoke to her husband. "Arthur, you'd better call up Carl Bettie, make him stop that sort of thing." Bettie was publisher of one of the morning papers, and an old friend. "I won't be hounded by reporters."

Mr. Sentry shook his head. "We've got to expect that, Ellen,

er, took it hot and cold, hot and cold till his head cleared, thought how all this would distress his mother, thought of telephoning her reassurances, thought he might send her a wire, thought he might go home over Sunday, and then remembered the football game and did not want to miss it, and in the end did nothing that day at all.

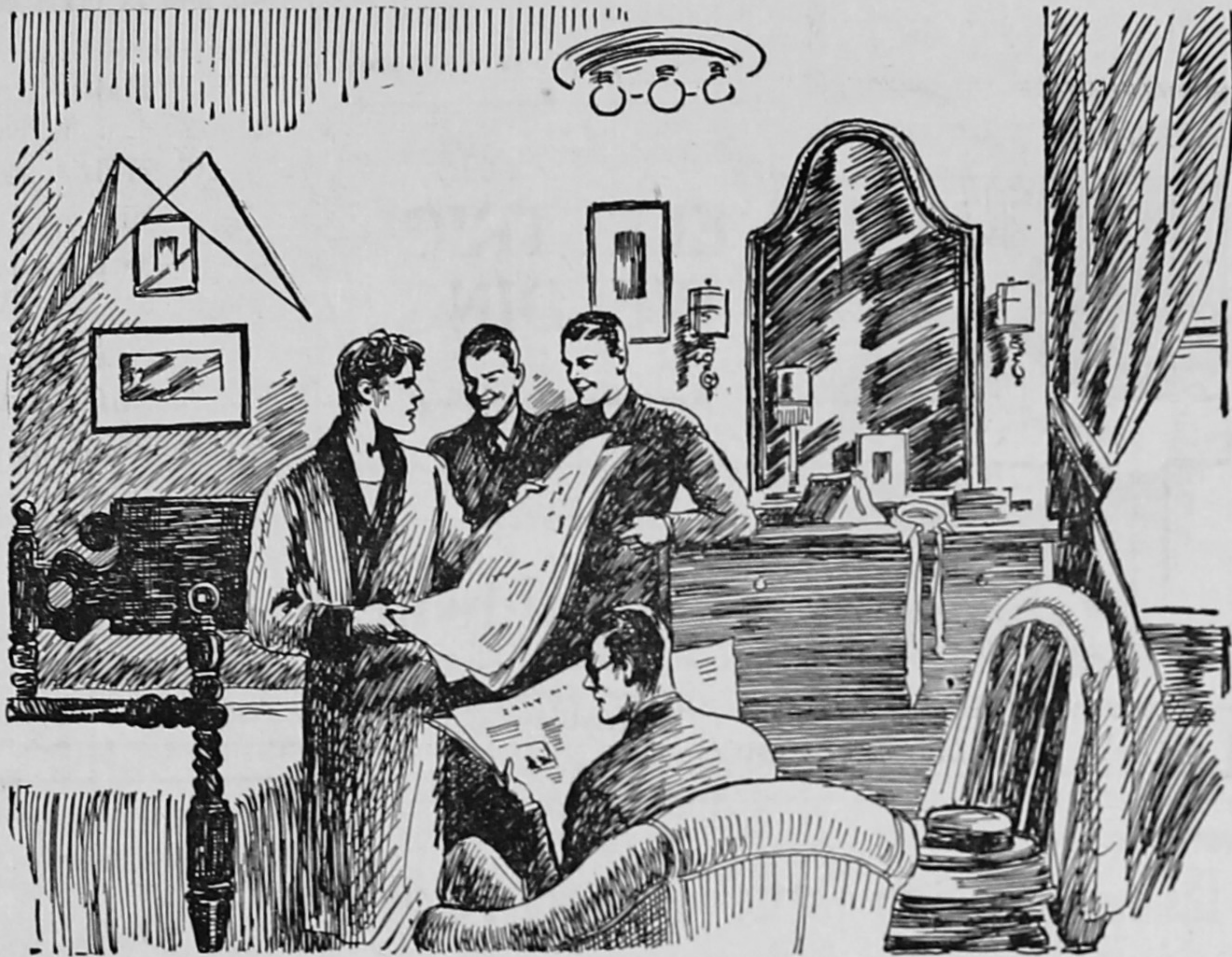
But he did read the papers more carefully. The police had found the young Italian in Freedom, Maine. He had been able to account for all his recent movements. Other young men, friends of the dead girl, were being questioned. The girl's father, who was a scallop fisherman, had hurried to Boston. His picture appeared; a long-legged, sad, drooping little old man.

The police, Phil read, were investigating the fact that Miss Wines had been mysteriously absent from her lodgings for three days in August last. The twentieth, twenty-first, and twenty-second. She had told her landlady that she was going to

tory, there was not a normal vocal chord in the Bowl.

There was celebrating that must be done, and Phil did it. What had happened in Boston was forgotten for that evening; but it must have stayed disturbingly in the back of his mind, since though it was three or four o'clock in the morning before he went to bed, he woke soon after ten, and remembered, and opened his door to get the Sunday morning paper in the hall outside.

He read it, read every line in it that concerned Miss Wines. There were only two things really new in the story of the murder. The autopsy had revealed a probable motive for the crime; and the hour when Agnes Wines was killed had been fixed. A night watchman in a warehouse nearby had heard the shot. He had thought at the time that it was a truck back-firing, probably two or three streets away, because the sound was muffled; but now he was convinced that it was in fact a shot which he had heard. He was



"Oh, Don't Be So Funny!" Phil Exclaimed.

for a day or two. Barbara's right. To refuse would just make things worse."

He added, "And after all, we've nothing to hide."

CHAPTER III

Miss Wines was found dead in the hall outside Mr. Sentry's office at about eight o'clock Friday morning; a Friday in October. The afternoon papers cried the news; the morning papers on Saturday spread the tale over three or four pages.

Phil Sentry, a junior at Yale, would have slept late that morning. There was to be a football game in the afternoon, and the pre-game celebration the night before had in his case risen to a somewhat fevered pitch. He had no early class; but Fritz Rush, his roommate, had; and when Fritz returned to the room in mid-forenoon he pulled the bed clothes violently off Phil.

"Wake up, Phil!" he shouted. "You've got your name in the papers!"

Phil blinked sleepily. "What? What's happened? We didn't start anything last night, did we?"

"Read 'em and weep!" Fritz insisted. "All about the murder in high life! Pretty stenographer foully slain! Here, have a look!"

Phil sat up and peered, blinking, at the headlines; he turned the pages and saw photographs of the dead girl, of his father, of Mr. Loran, and of Sentry and Loran's old brick building in the market district. The history of the firm, founded by Phil's great-grandfather, was related; and his father's clubs were listed, and his mother's charities.

The names of Loran and Sentry, even though the connection was slight, lent a certain importance to this murder of a pretty stenographer; yet an old newspaper man, though the names might have been meaningless to him, would have guessed from the extent of the spread that there was more to come, that there was a whisper of sensation in the air.

Even Phil sensed this faintly as he glanced through the pages; but before he had finished, two or three fellows came in to jest at his expense. Was Agnes Wines one of his conquests, they demanded. What was this power he had over women? Where did he bury his dead? He grinned, and then swore.

"Cut the comedy," he said harshly. "Haven't you guys any sense of decency? She looks like a nice kid."

"Where were you, Mr. Bones?" Joe Dane demanded in inquisitorial tones, "between the hours of—"

"Oh, don't be so funny!" Phil exclaimed. He stalked into the show-

visit a girl friend in New Hampshire; but this girl—not named—denied that Agnes Wines had visited her, or had even planned to do so.

Much was made of this fact. One of the papers said in so many words that the police were seeking the dead girl's unknown lover, and carried a subsidiary headline:

LOVE CLEW IN PRODUCE HOUSE MURDER

Phil threw the paper aside at last, and finished dressing; but when he went to lunch, more than one comedian asked, "Were you mysteriously absent from your accustomed haunts in August, Phil?" He grinned and took it, as the easiest way to put an end to this railery; which even the innocent may feel, he tried to recall where he had been on the dates given. He remembered at last that he had returned just then from a cruise on Bill Hoke's schooner, had stopped in Boston to see his father, found that Mr. Sentry had gone to New York on business, and himself had gone on to York Harbor that afternoon.

He was relieved at being able thus to account for his time; and later he forgot the murder for the football game. Yale went into the last quarter trailing by ten points; and when in a feverish fifteen minutes they had fought through to vic-

Task of Protecting Bathers Has Now Been Reduced to Art by Lifesavers

Now the lifeguard starts to the rescue before the victim knows he's in trouble!

That's how scientific the art of preventing drowning has become on the beaches of Los Angeles county, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

And when it works on 40,000,000 persons it must be a good system.

Furthermore, if a swimmer gets into trouble, swallows some water, passes out and is dragged ashore, he doesn't have to worry about the lifeguard sticking a hatpin through or tying a handkerchief around his tongue. The old method of resuscitation is as passe as skirts on a woman's bathing suit. Resuscitation is painless nowadays.

Lifesaving has become a profession. Its members are proud and jealous of their status. They won't even let you drown if you want to. That puts a black mark on their records.

All these things become apparent as the water warms up, the air grows balmy and the crowds start

sure of the time, having finished his one o'clock rounds just before. Probably five or ten minutes past one, he thought.

Phil was relieved to see that that blaze of publicity which yesterday had focused on his family and on that of Mr. Loran had somewhat abated now. Yet he knew so vividly how they would each react to this ugly experience. His father would be concerned about the effect on the business; his mother would resent the offense to her personal dignity; Mary, like so many persons completely egocentric, would feel personally wronged as though the world had conspired to make her ridiculous and unhappy. Barbara—Phil smiled, thinking of Barbara—would keep her head high, make a joke out of the whole thing, try to make them laugh.

He thought of telephoning them some word of reassurance, but the telephone was unsatisfactory. He felt vaguely that they might need him; that there might be something he could do. And also, an intangible uneasiness oppressed him. There was something in the tone of the newspaper stories that suggested the writers knew more than they wrote. Phil was young enough to want to be assured that everything was all right; he was old enough to want to help and comfort if he could.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A Slim Waist for Glamour



HERE are two charming new designs that give you the tiny, Victorian waistline—almost an hour-glass effect—that's so fashionable right now. Both accentuate it, too, with perked-up sleeves and full skirts. Both give you a most feminine and appealing look! And it's so easy to make these carefully simplified designs. Each includes a detailed sew chart that carefully explains every step of the way.

Hearthside Coat.

You can relax so thoroughly in this charming design. It will give you the inward peace that comes of knowing you look particularly

pretty. The fitted-in waistline, the sweep of the full skirt, are too flattering for words! Make it of taffeta, flannel, challis, moire or velveteen—choosing colors that do nice things to your eyes and hair. This pattern is perforated for short length, too.

Daytime Dirndl.

Of course you want a fall-into winter version of the flattering dirndl—and here's the way to make it. With a tailored collar, big buttons down the bodice, Victorian sleeves and (a highlight of charm!) the shirred waistline that looks so delightful on young and supple figures. For this, choose challis, silk print, taffeta or cashmere—preferable in some of the new, rich, warm, lively colorings.

The Patterns.

1498 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. For long coat, size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. For short, 4 1/4 yards. 1 3/4 yards grosgrain ribbon to trim.

1617 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. 3/8 yard for contrasting collar, if desired. 1 3/4 yard braid to trim. 1 1/4 yard ribbon for sash belt.

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.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

- When are lunar rainbows most likely to occur?
- What is the term of an original copyright?
- The age of only one woman is given in the Bible; whose age is it?
- How was the statue of Liberty paid for?
- Were napkins used in the days of the Greeks?
- What is a caryatid?
- From what is the term sabotage derived?

The Answers

- After showers on nights when the moon is bright but low.
- Twenty-eight years (with 28 years additional if a second term is applied for).
- That of Sarah, half sister of Abraham, 90 years old (Genesis 17:17).
- By popular subscription by the people of France. It was presented to the U. S. in 1886.
- In place of napkins, small pieces of bread were used and then thrown on the floor for the dogs to eat.

Understanding

Those who have suffered much are like those who know many languages; they have learned to understand and be understood by all.—Madame Swetchine.

Cleanse Internally

and feel the difference! Why let constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally the easy tea-cup way. GARFIELD TEA is not a miracle worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 23 Brooklyn, N. Y. (At your drug store)

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WNU—A 41—38

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Buy Acid-Free Quaker State
it Makes Cars Run Better, Last Longer

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young



BIG TOP Alta, the elephant, has been given a chance to make good, after her attack on "Silk," the ringmaster, who demanded her death.

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Pinto Knows Good Food

By RUBE GOLDBERG



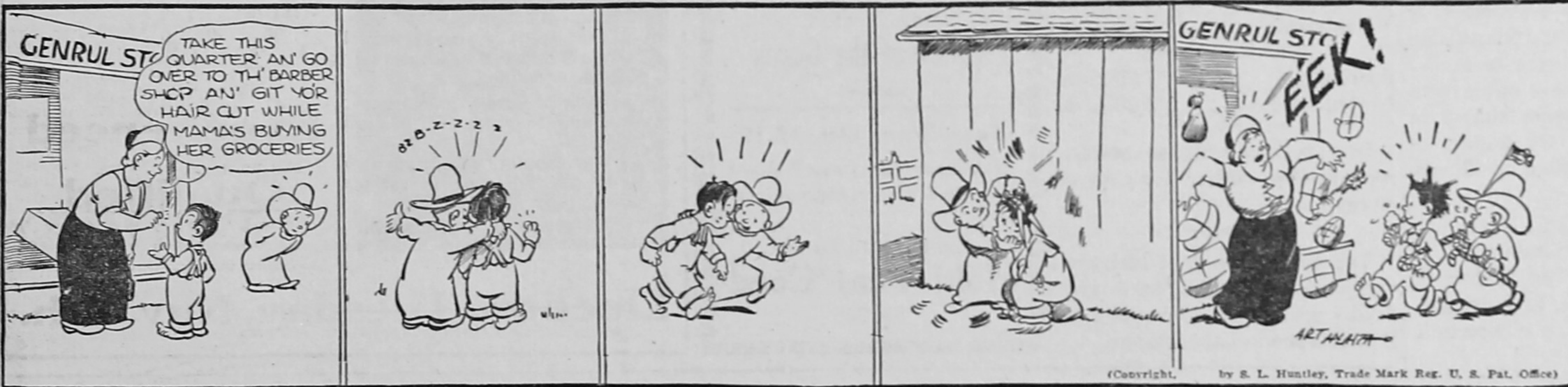
S'MATTER POP— A Fella Has to Remember These Things!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Just Like Downtown, Almost

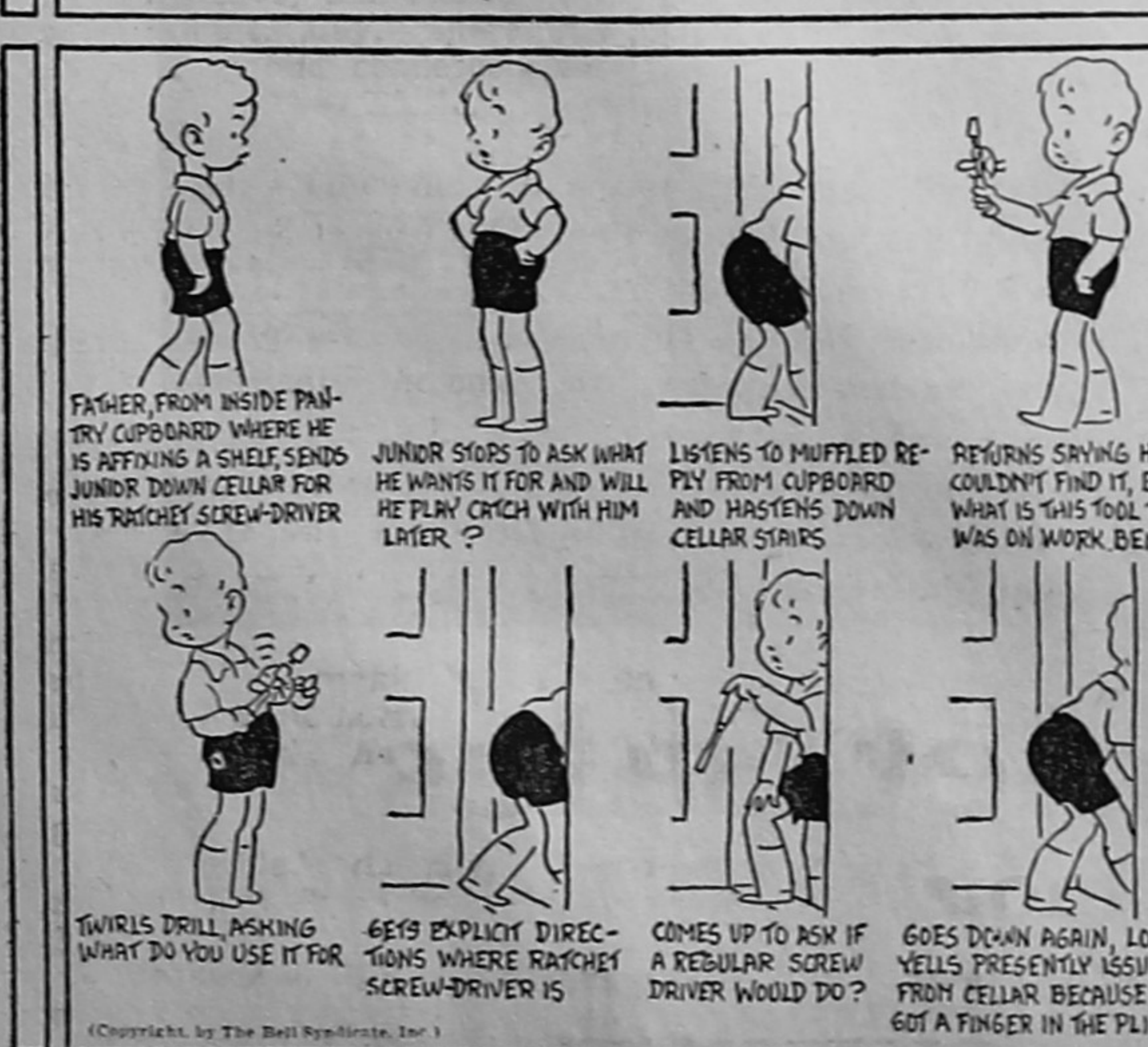


POP— Technically Speaking

By J. MILLAR WATT



CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE EXPLANATION

Chief—Do you believe in life after death?
Office Boy—Yes, sir.
Chief—Then everything is in order. After you had gone off for the afternoon yesterday to bury your grandfather, he came in here to see you.—Stray Stories magazine.

Getting Tired

"Is your daughter improving in her music?"
"No. But the next best thing is happening. She's getting tired of it!"

Courtesy

Manager (pointing to cigarette end on floor)—Smith, is this yours?
Smith (pleasantly)—Not at all, sir. You saw it first.

MOVIES AS EDUCATION

Boogy—You must be very fond of the movies, Woogy, to go three nights a week.
Woogy—To tell the truth, Boogy, I'm not keen about a lot of the shows they have nowadays, but I have to go to understand what my youngsters are talking about.

SUGGESTION

An employer had spent a great deal of money to insure that his men should work under the best conditions, says Hartford Agent magazine. "Now, whenever I enter the workshop," he said, "I want to see every man cheerfully performing his task, and therefore I invite you to place in this box any further suggestions as to how that can be brought about."
A week later the box was opened; it contained only one slip of paper on which was written: "Don't wear rubber heels."

Saving Money

The usual fisherman sat on the usual bank of the usual stream when the usual traveler approached him.

"How are they biting?" asked the traveler socially.
"Not at all," sighed the fisherman. "As a matter of fact, there isn't a single fish in this whole stream."
"Then why are you fishing here?"
"Because it pays me. Look at the money I save on bait!"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

A Good Start

Albertson—Our baby is learning to recite "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"
Cuthbert—What! Does he say all that?
Albertson—Well, not all, but he's got as far as "Baa, baa."

NO CHANCE



"Have you saved any money for a rainy day?"
"No, the rain hasn't stopped long enough for me to do it."

Fish on Order

An angler, who had been trying to hook something for the last six hours, was sitting gloomily at his task, when a mother and her small son came along.

"Oh!" cried out the youngster, "do let me see you catch a fish!"

Addressing the angler, the mother said, severely: "Now, don't you catch a fish for him until he says 'Please!'"

Ancient History

"Yes, I make it a practice to visit the dentist twice a year," said the methodical person. "I like to have him look at my teeth, of course; but my main object is to see what the periodicals were printing a year ago."

He Didn't See

Scout 1—Will you help me make a Venetian blind?
Scout 2—Why should I? The Venetian never did me any harm and besides he has as much right to see as you have.—Boy's Life.

Easy

D. D.—How can one best prevent disease caused by biting insects?
M. D.—Don't bite insects.

CAMOUFLAGE



"Wasn't that a new girl I saw you sailing along with the other night?"
"No; you simply didn't recognize the craft in her new paint."

No Danger

"You'll be very careful on my polished floor, won't you?"
"That'll be all right, ma'am," replied the plumber, "we 'as nails in our boots."

Growing Old

"Ah!" said the fly, as it crawled around the bottle, "I have passed the hatching age, the creeping age, and now I am in the moulting age."

Just a Hint

Jean—Did you see in the paper that a young couple were poisoned from eating chocolates?
Jock—Yes, what about it?
Jean—O, nothing, only I was just thinking how safe we both are.—Houston Post.

Naturally

Oliver—I'd like to buy some paper, please.
Storekeeper—What kind of paper?
Oliver—You'd better make it fly-paper. I'm going to make a kite.



Pepsodent Powder Sales Skyrocket . . . Thanks to Remarkable IRIUM

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!*

● Here's how to win true beauty . . . a bright, dazzling, alluring smile! Start . . . today . . . with Pepsodent Powder. SEE how Pepsodent Powder's wonderful new cleansing agent—Irium—helps erase dull, unsightly surface-stains from

teeth. SEE how quickly Pepsodent Powder polishes teeth to their full natural brilliance! And Pepsodent is SAFE in its action on teeth! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO FUMICE! Try it . . . today!

*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frick visited Fred Newkirk at the Carle hospital, Urbana, Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Smith visited friends in Champaign over the week end.

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty and Fred Eckerty were Danville visitors, Monday.

Chas. Brewer and Mrs. D. P. Brewer visited friends at Decatur, Sunday.

Hugo Dewitt and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Logan at Sidney.

Mrs. Clark Henson and children and Mrs. Olive Rayl and daughter, Wanda, were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Desda Phillips attended a family dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Spesard, at Allerton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Worley visited the oil fields at Effingham, Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Snow of Champaign spent the week end here with her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter and daughter, Miss Gaile, visited relatives at Covington, Ind., on Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Reed, Mrs. A. A. Henson and Mrs. Dale Lunger of Champaign spent Friday of last week with Mrs. Albert Smith and daughters.

Kenneth Dicks and family, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks were Sunday guests in the F. A. Dicks home at Allerton.

Wayne Brewer is getting about with considerable difficulty, having mashed the little toe on his left foot, Tuesday, when he dropped a piece of a corn picker on the member.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Worley of Williamsport, Ind., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick. Their grandson, Earl Frick, returned home with them for a visit.

Claude Turner and family of Ashville, Ala., arrived Sunday for a two weeks visit with Arch David and family and other relatives. Claude is still working for the Wolfe Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carmack of Norborne, Mo., arrived Wednesday for an extended visit at the D. P. Brewer home. They will also visit other relatives in Tuscola and Newman.

Kenneth Cable and family, who had been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable, left Saturday for a weeks visit with relatives at Steger and Chicago.

C. T. Henson attended the sessions of the Grand Masonic Lodge in Chicago, Tuesday and Wednesday, being a delegate from Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Mrs. Henson accompanied him to Chicago.

Sunday guests at the Walter Logan home were Mrs. Marcel Ragan and daughter of Hazeldell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walden of Hidalgo, Miss Edythe Madlem, Russell Markwell and Shelby Roberts of Greenup.

Malcolm Pigg and family, who have been residing in the Luedke property for the past few years, removed to what is known as the Kesterson property, in the west part of town, last Saturday, which they recently purchased. Mr. Pigg has painted the house and made other improvements, adding much to the appearance of the property.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of
The State Bank of Allerton,

Allerton, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 28th day of September, 1938.

RESOURCES

- Cash and due from banks \$54,825.81
- Outside checks and other cash items 106.30
- United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed 47,500.00
- Loans and discounts 134,830.64
- Banking house, \$4,500.00, Furniture and fixtures, \$2,800.00 7,300.00
- Grand Total Resources \$244,562.75

LIABILITIES

- Capital stock \$50,000.00
- Surplus 8,500.00
- Undivided profits (Net) 86.30
- Reserve accounts 2,870.49
- Demand deposits 141,447.11
- Time deposits 41,587.12
- Total of deposits:
 - Secured by pledge of loans and or investments None
 - Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments \$183,034.23
 - Total deposits \$183,034.23
- Other liabilities 71.73
- Grand Total Liabilities \$244,562.75

The bank has outstanding \$1,881.95 of deferred certificates payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned. (Future net profits are operating profits, plus recoveries, less chargeoffs and proper provisions for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities, but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, Ora C. Hays, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

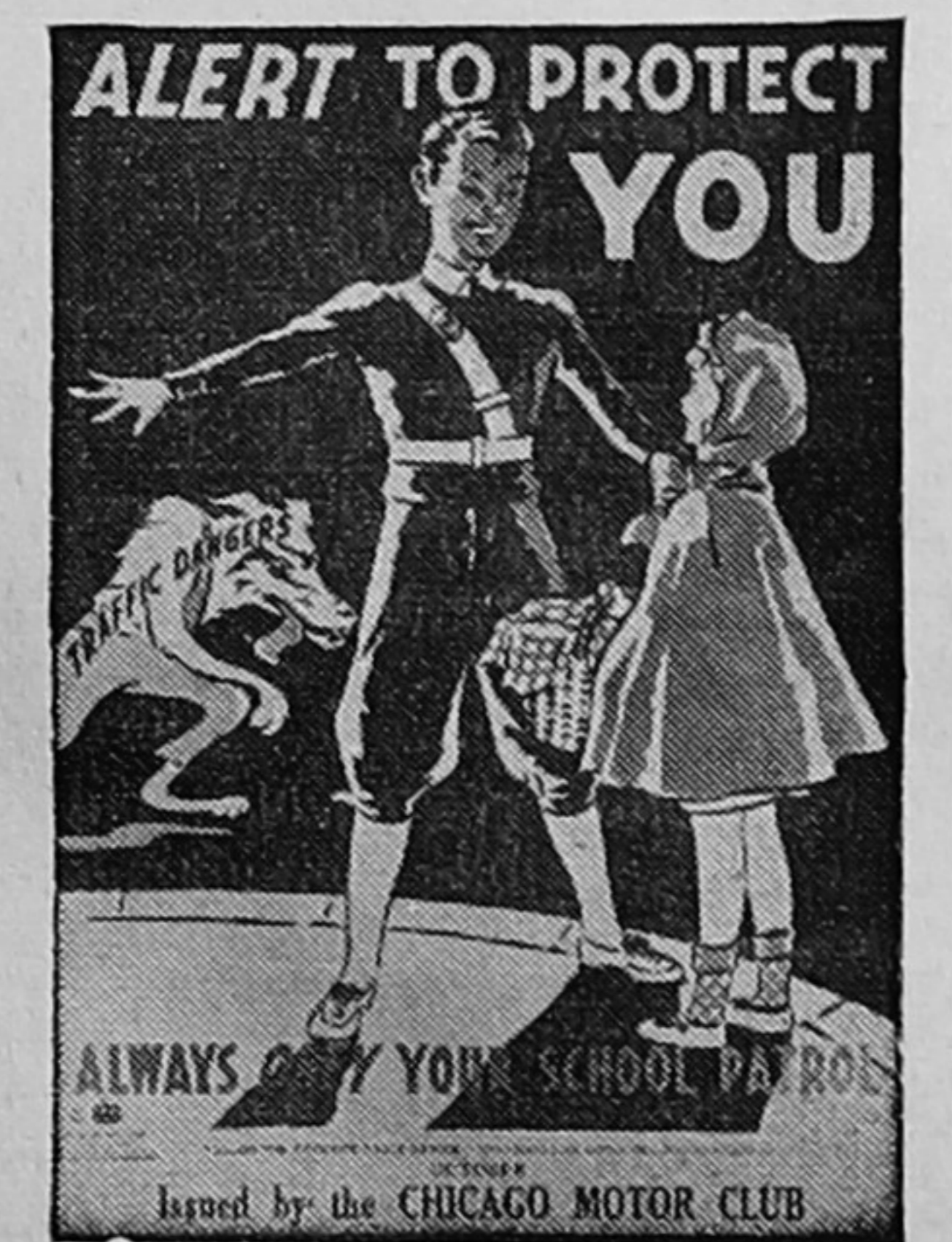
Ora C. Hays, Cashier.
Correct. Attest: Fred Anderson, G. L. Cutsinger, Directors.

State of Illinois, } ss.
County of Vermilion, }
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1938.

Robert H. Beatty, Notary Public.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Chas. Griffin was a business caller at Montezuma, Ind., Monday.



We Recommend
HAMMERMILL
LEDGER
For Office Forms

Long View News

Misses Ada Paine and Helen Warner motored to Clinton, Ind., Sunday.

Mrs. August Oye of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. Oye and Mary Lou.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner spent last week visiting relatives in southern Kentucky.

Paul Madigan of Urbana was a business caller in Longview on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy and son, Broadlands, and the D. A. Farren family of Allerton, were Sunday guests in the O. L. Brooks home.

Schools of this vicinity are dismissed today (Friday) so that teachers may attend a meeting of East Central Division of State Teachers' Association at Urbana.

Frank Dalzell submitted to a minor operation at Burnham hospital, Champaign, one day last week. He is improved, but not yet able to return home.

Members of the Christian Church and several friends were entertained at a wiener roast at the Perry Todd home, Monday evening. About forty were present and a good time is reported.

For Sale Cheap

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

Harlan W. Six.

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.

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.

Doctors have a higher mortality rate than either lawyers or clergymen.

Vitamin B, the beri-beri preventing vitamin, has been artificially produced by scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Smile Awhile

She—Will you always love me like you do now?

He—Well, I'm bound to get old, but I'll do my best.

Judge—Do you challenge any of the jury?

On Trial—Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end.

Old Lady—How often do big ships like this sink?

Captain—I think about once would be enough.

Old Lady—What's the matter little man, are you lost?

Little Man—No, I'm here. Mother is lost and she can't find me.

New Employer—Are you familiar with mules?

Negro stableman—No, sir. Ah knows 'em too well to get familiar.

Mr. A.—I bought a hat for my wife and had to run all the way home.

Mr. B.—What for?

Mr. A.—I wanted to give it to her before the style changed.

STAR Now Showing the New Season's Parade of Hits

Thur. & Fri., Oct. 13-14

Bobby Breen
Chas. Ruggles

Breaking the Ice

'Q' Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Oct. 15

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

Chester Morris

Frances Mercer
Bruce Cabot

Smashing the Rackets

Comedy Cartoon

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 16-17

The World Famous Novel
Filmed in Color

Wayne Morris

Claire Trevor
Frank McHugh

Chas. Bickford

Valley of the Giants

10c-25c

Tues.-Wed., Oct. 18-19

Jack Haley-Marjorie Weaver
George Murphy-John Barrymore

The Football Thriller

Hold That Coed

10c-25c

Toys made in England last year were valued at \$210,000,000.

One-third of the judges in Moscow, Russia, are women.

Experiments in raising American tobacco in Malaya failed because the climate is unsuitable.

Inmates of Tehachapi Womens prison in California edit and print their own newspaper.

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)

Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.

BROADLANDS

ILLINOIS

CHAS. J. MULLIKIN

FOR

County Treasurer



Former Postmaster and twice Mayor of Champaign, solicits your support, on his public and private record for HONESTY, ABILITY and NONPARTISAN service.

He will favor lower taxes as Supervisor of Assessments.

Election, Nov. 8, 1938.

ROY C. FREEMAN

Republican Candidate

For

COUNTY JUDGE

Experienced

Qualified



Election, Tuesday, Nov. 8th.

CHEVROLET
Leads the Sixes
Sixes Lead the World

THE SIX SUPRÊME

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.