THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1938 — NUMBER 28

Methodist Ladies Aid Has Meeting and Luncheon

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Walker last Friday afternoon. A birthday pot-luck luncheon consisting of a large variety of tasty edibles was enjoyed at 1:30 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Eva Walker, conducted the business meeting. Dovotions were led by Mrs. Anna Laverick.

Following the business meeting Miss Rosalyn Cook of Danville gave two readings, "Managing it Right," and "Little Sister." Later she entertained with a piano solo.

Guests present were Mrs. E. J. Carmack of Norborne, Mo., Mrs. Chas. Cook and daughter, Rosalyn, of Danville, and Mrs. Earl Schultz.

Members present were Mesdames Lottie Astell, Maude Anderson, Eva Brewer, Bernice Bruhn, Alma Bruhn, Mary Fitzgerald, Addie Freeman, Daisy Gore, Ruby Holt, Anna Laverick, Ida Messman, Leanna Miller, Edna Telling, Eva Walker, Gladys Walker and Miss Mildred Neal.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Holt with Mrs. Rosa Smith as assistant hostess.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Oct. 22, 1926

Carl Dicks and John Fitzgerald attended a fox chase in Indiana.

Mrs. Claude Combs and children of Stillman Valley arrived for a visit with relatives.

Word was received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Barnes at Akron, Ohio.

J. L. Catlett, last Civil war veteran of the community, died at his home in Broadlands at the age of 81 years.

Pneumonia killed a large number of hogs in this vicinity, H. W. Six, H. W. Johnson and Frank Snider each lost a large number of animals.

Mrs. David Owens, a former Broadlands resident, was badly injured when struck by an automobile near her home at Danville and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital with her collar bone broken in two places.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN — The Safety Man

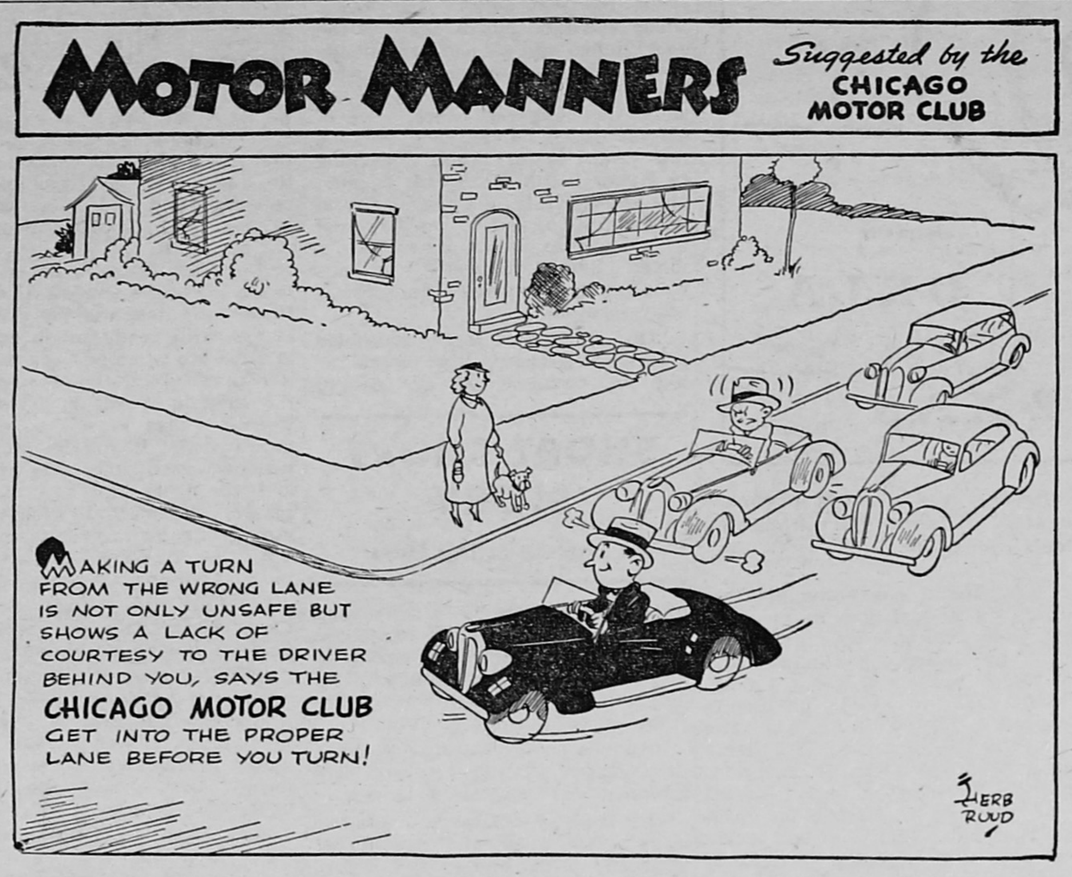
Why is it so difficult that the driver, the very person who should be reached first and in whom an appeal for safe driving should find a ready ear, is the hardest person to reach?

Why is it that everybody believes in safety and everybody is for it, but everyone feels that the program is for the other fellow?

We all feel that we are perfect drivers. We can always find fault with the other person. It is easy for us to detect the awful mistakes that some other people make in driving.

The next time we feel that way, let's stop and think and take inventory of our own driving.

Safety is everybody's business.



Grow Tubercle Germs in Search of Cure for Disease

In a search that may lead to a specific cure for tuberculosis, the Committee on Medical Research of the National Tuberculosis Association is engaged in work that ranges from growing the tubercle bacillus (the cause of the disease) by the quart, to making motion pictures of the life of a single germ, according to information just released by the Illinois Tuberculosis Association.

Under a powerful microscope the germ that causes tuberculosis looks like a short, red rod, smaller than the first joint of a house fly's leg would look to the naked eye. Somewhere in the study of its life habits it is hoped that science will find a specific cure for tuberculosis, or at least reduce the serious character of its effects.

The work of research workers is financed by the National Tuberculosis Association out of the small fraction of the annual Christmas Seal Sale that is sent it by each of its affiliated tuberculosis associations the country over. Every purchaser of Christmas Seals has a part in the search for the cure of tuberculosis—still the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45.

U. B. Church Notes

J. FRANK TURNER, PASTOR

Sunday School, 10:00.

Preaching, 11:00

Communion services this Sunday.

A trio of girls from Indiana Central College will present special musical numbers Sunday morning. Everyone welcome.

Members of the United Brethren Churches of Broadlands and Longview met in the church basement in Longview last Friday evening to welcome Rev. Turner and family back to this charge for another year. All took along eats and a supper was enjoyed. Rev. and Mrs. Turner received several nice gifts. This will be Rev. Turner's 8th year here.

St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Church services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School as usual.

Confirmation instruction every Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

Choir practice every Friday evening.

Home Coming and Reception Held at Local Church

Home Coming Day and a reception to the pastor was held at the local Methodist Church last Sunday.

The regular Sunday School and preaching services were held in the morning, followed by a basket dinner at the noon hour.

In the afternoon a short program consisting of talks and music was given.

Rev. Ballew enters his fourth year as pastor of the Broadlands and Longview Methodist Churches.

Illinois Hunters Have 15 Added Days for Sport

The fall open season on migratory birds, which began Oct. 15, will give Illinois hunters fifteen added days for sport this year. Ducks, geese, brant, coots and snipes may be hunted until Nov. 28, a forty-five day period, contrasting with the thirty-day season of 1937. The longer season was arranged after numerous conferences between State and Federal conservation offices. Restricted shooting in past seasons and increased rainfall in Northern breeding grounds have helped increase the supply of waterfowl.

Hunters this year are allowed to have a two days bag of ducks, geese and brant on hands, instead of the one day's kill permitted last year.

Where Illinois Money Goes

Out of every dollar spent by Illinois in its fiscal year ending last June 30, 41¾ cents went for emergency relief, old age assistance, and charitable institutions, according to the State Department of Finance. Highway building and upkeep took 18¼ cents of the dollar, while education received 13 cents. Interest and retirement of state debt took 9¼ cents, and 8 cents went to counties and cities as their share of motor fuel tax funds. These expenditures left only 9¾ cents out of each state dollar to take care of general governmental expenses.

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

County Clerk Elmer P. Hoggatt, of Urbana, candidate for re-election, paid The News office a pleasant call while in Broadlands, Tuesday.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. In what town in Illinois did Joseph Cannon first settle?

A. Shelbyville. He opened a small law office there.

Q. Where did Cannon move from Shelbyville?

A. Tuscola.

Q. What bank did Cannon and his brother organize?

A. The Second National Bank of Tuscola.

Q. What was Cannon's first public office?

A. He was elected as State's Attorney for the 27th Illinois judicial circuit in 1861.

Q. What case involving Lincoln's step-mother was handled by Cannon as State's Attorney?

A. Mrs. Lincoln had taken a piece of calico from a store in Charleston to her home to match some material there. She was accused of theft in a conspiracy to blacken Lincoln who was then president. Cannon used his influence to expunge the case from the records.

Q. When was Cannon first elected to Congress?

A. 1872.

Q. How often was Cannon given the Republican nomination for Congress?

A. Every two years from 1872 until his retirement in 1923, he won the election with two exceptions.

Q. When did Cannon become Speaker of the House?

A. 1904.

Q. By what nickname was Cannon known?

A. Uncle Joe.

Q. Where and when did Cannon die?

A. Danville, Ill., on Nov. 12, 1926, at the age of 91.

Large Corn Crop

Illinois' corn crop this year will amount to approximately 361,673,000 bushels, according to Federal agricultural statisticians. This yield is well above the average crop of the last ten years, but is 82,524,000 bushels under last year's bumper crop. Estimates on soy beans are for an average yield of 22 bushels per acre and a total crop of 24,574,000 bushels.

A nice gentle rain visited this locality last Tuesday night. It was the first of any consequence in a number of weeks and was welcomed by all.

Strangest Automobile Sale of 1938 Season

The recent sale of seventeen 31-year-old "new" cars should go on record as the strangest automobile sale of 1938, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, declared today.

An automobile dealer in Helena, Montana, needing more space for his sales and service leased the adjoining building to expand his business. Exploration of the newly rented quarters disclosed seventeen 1907 model Mitchel cars which had been overlooked in the settlement of the estate of a deceased dealer in 1907.

They had been lost for thirty-one years, and had never turned a wheel.

Now you can see all seventeen of them chugging around the streets of Helena where they attract widespread attention, according to Mr. Hays. They were so eagerly purchased that the sale price of $25, set when they were discovered, was quickly raised to $125, and every car was snapped up in a hurry.

Mr. and Mrs. James David Entertain at Euchre Party

Mr. and Mrs. James David entertained a number of friends at a euchre party last Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. David's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Bud Comer and Harry Archer held high score; Enos Gallion held low; Harry Archer won traveling prize.

Those present to enjoy the evening were Messers and Mesdames Will Crain, Bruce David, Harry Archer, Bud Comer, Elmer Chafin, Wayne Dalzell, Emil Schumacher, Dwight David, Ed Maxwell, Max Seeds, Hascal Hart, James David; Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Misses Alice David and Edna Schumacher, Walter Schumacher and Enos Gallion.

Mrs. Flora Bailey is Hostess to L. W. Class

Mrs. Flora Bailey was hostess to the L. W. class of the U. B. Sunday School last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Belle Smith had charge of the meeting, which was followed by a social hour.

Refreshments consisted of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee and mints.

Those present were Mesdames Ora Brown, Belle Smith, Leona Bergfield, Bessie Loomis, Ella Maxwell, Olive Rayl, Dophia Warner, Alice Struck, Flora Bailey.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Alice Struck.

King and Queen of England to Visit U. S.

King George and Queen Elizabeth have announced plans to include a visit to the United States during their journey to Canada early next summer. The royal couple will enter this country at Niagara Falls as private citizens and President Roosevelt will meet them there on the American side of the international bridge, later accompanying them back to Canada. The visit of the King and Queen to Canada gives credence to the rumor that the seat of government of the vast British empire will soon be moved from London to some Canadian City.

Villa Grove Gun Club Trophy Shoot

(Villa Grove News)

A trophy shoot was held on the grounds of the Villa Grove Gun Club on Sunday, October 9. Each contestant shot at fifty targets. The shooters were classified into four different classes according to their recognized ability. The classes were AA, A, B, and C. Three trophies were given for each class. The day was clear and bright with very little wind, making an ideal day for shooting which resulted in many good scores being chalked up. Thirty shooters took part in the trophy shoot and many more attended in order to shoot for the ham and bacon which was given as prizes to winners of ten and fifteen bird matches. Only club members took part in the trophy matches.

Alfred Zenke of Broadlands took 1st place in class AA with fifty "dead" birds.

Bronson took first in A class with 48 "dead."

Lon Luna took first in B class with 48 "dead."

Earl Duncan took first in class C with 45 broken.

The club will hold a shoot called a hunter's special on November 6th. This will be as the name implies, for hunters only. That is, no trap-shooter with a record will be allowed to enter. Prizes will be hunting coats, boots, shells and so on. These will be awarded by the "Lewis Class" system whereby a poor shooter has as much chance to land a prize as a good shooter has. Barbecue free to shooters will be served.

Freshman Class Entertains Sophomores at Wiener Roast

The Freshman class of the local high school entertained the Sophomore class at a wiener roast last Friday night at the home of Lois Zantow.

Those present were Ralph Clem, Ralph Schumacher, Robert Thode, Katherine Thode, Norma McCormick, Mary O'Bryant, Virginia Biddle, Ray Gordon, Eugene Monger, Hazel Baker, Rosemary Cummings, Grace Patton, Charles White, Clare Noblitt, Guy Gordon, Donald Elliott, Robert Peterson, Jewell Patton, Lois Zantow, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Leathie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zantow.

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.

Prices: Adults, 40c; Children, 25c.

MENU

Chicken Potatoes Gravy
Noodles Cream Cauliflower
Slaw Apple Salad
Pickles Cranberry Sauce
Pineapple Fluff
Rolls Butter Coffee

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	56c
No. 2 white corn	38c
No. 2 yellow corn	38c
No. 3 new white oats	22c
No. 2 new beans	59c

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS 1

Dust Bowl Looms as Proving Ground For Enlightened American Agriculture

Scientific Farming, Rain Combine to Cut Southwest's "Blow" Area Next Summer.

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

The sun is beginning to shine through America's southwestern dust clouds. Where five years ago there was drouth and desolation, encouraged farmers now prick up their ears to hear rain pound on windows that were once pock-marked by sandstorms.

This is taking place in the "dust bowl" region, comprising western Kansas, eastern Colorado, the Oklahoma Panhandle and northwest Texas. But it extends northward, too, through desolate wastes of North and South Dakota where a scant few years ago farmers fed their cattle Russian thistle because nothing else would grow.

Rain has been partly responsible for this new optimism, for the depressing dry cycle of the 1930s appears to be ending. This year's rains have been the heaviest since 1932, and like a great piece of wool, the dust bowl seems to shrink when it gets wet.

How the dust bowl has been shrinking, and a fairly accurate prediction of next year's trouble-center. Contour farming, and other efforts to re-anchor the soil are responsible.

Gas masks for a dust storm. Used since 1932 in the southwest, but soon they may be stored away.

But behind the dust bowl's shrinkage is something far more fundamental than rain. It is a definite change in America's treatment of her No. 1 industry, agriculture.

New Century, New Problems.

Oldtimers recall how, 50 years ago, each midwestern homestead was an independent kingdom on which the farmer lived without concern for high neighbor's well-being. The land was new and good; no problem was bigger than the homestead itself. But since free land disappeared, since year-after-year cultivation began loosening the soil from its anchors, problems have sprung up that are not localized. It all boils down to the problem of preserving our land.

This is far more important than the matter of agricultural prices and surplus. When land begins eroding and blowing away it spreads like a cancerous disease. America's cancer lies in an area that from 1928 was the "breadbasket of the nation," producing some 300,000,000 bushels of wheat a year. From 1932 to 1936 production dropped to 150,000,000 bushels. The cancer is still spreading, mostly to the northeast into Kansas' corn belt. But the encouraging factor is that man can now reconquer the original dust bowl, and is at last learning how this precious farm land should be handled.

Today's farmer admits the good earth has been misused. Through a half century of boom era farming its resources were drained and no attempt was made to restore them. Years ago there was no such thing as crop rotation, nor did a washed-out hillside cause much concern. But eventually the good earth got plain mad, dried up and blew away.

Agriculture's Proving Ground.

The dust bowl offers agriculture's best example of what must be done throughout the Midwest, and what will result. In this 97,000,000 acres of wasted land—once highly productive farm territory—co-operation fostered by the United States department of agriculture is winning a painstaking battle. Though thousands have migrated, though countless farms stand deep in churning sand, the dust bowl is emerging as a proving ground for American agriculture.

It was not enough that farmers learned to leave a good ground cover during winter months, nor was it enough to learn that terracing will prevent erosion from both causes—washouts and blowing. It took money to carry out these plans.

First, the Farm Security administration offered loans to farmers who would handle their land scientifically, making further loans if they wished to lease adjacent neglected "blow land" and anchor it down. Though 220,000 dust bowl farms have been placed under good management this way, and although the Jones-Bankhead act permits the government to purchase remaining idle blow land, the new spirit of co-operative attack is best illustrated by still another method—the soil conservation district.

Given U. S. Assistance.

This is a simple plan. Farmers in a certain area can form an association to lease abandoned land, thereby qualifying for a special payment from the Agricultural Adjustment administration. The government provides machinery to remove buried fence posts, level hummocks and put the abandoned land in shape. Funds for additional treatment come from the Farm Security administration, and this loan is repaid when AAA allotments are made to the district.

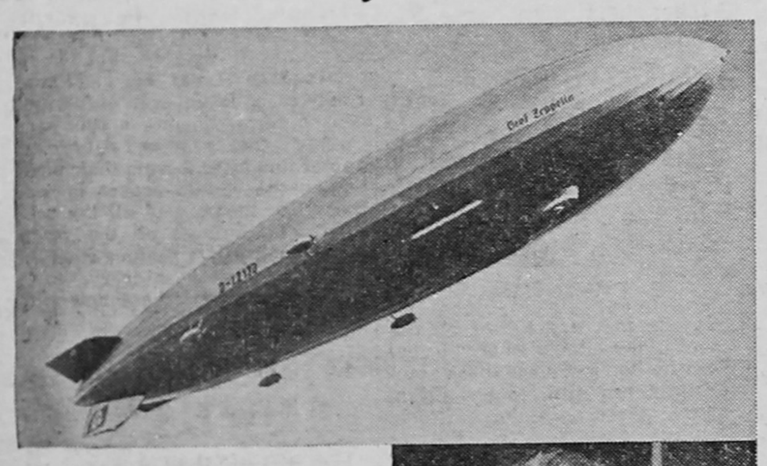
This co-operative work has been going on unnoticed in the dust bowl and other drouth areas, and this autumn the amazing results were brought to the public's attention for the first time. There is a popular misconception that the dust bowl is a new "great American desert," but farm experts are quick to point out that it is a potentially productive region of generally good soils. Most of the land is level and can be operated with modern farm machinery. It has produced bumper crops in the past and can again.

Department of agriculture officials confidently predict that a relatively small percentage of the land operated this past summer will be subject to blowing next winter and spring. They have found some of the land not suited to crops—about 6,000,000 of the 32,000,000 acres now under cultivation—and this will be put back to grass immediately, eventually becoming suitable for grazing.

The latest figures on dust bowl progress look good. Its original 97,000,000 acres are now reduced to an expected 16,000,000 acres for next year, which means the proving ground has succeeded and that similar technique can be applied to drouth-ridden farms throughout the Midwest.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Germany Builds New Zeppelin, Unshaken by Past Tragedies



A year ago last May, when the giant Hindenburg exploded while landing at Lakehurst, N. J., the world thought lighter-than-air craft were a proven failure. But though one after another airship has been wrecked by structural defects, wartime shells, storms and explosions, Germany still has faith.

Just launched is the new LZ-130, christened "Graf Zeppelin" after an earlier lighter-than-air ship. The new Graf Zeppelin is a sister ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg, and in outward appearance is the same. But a visit to the hangar at Friedrichshafen, Germany, offers convincing proof that the similarity ends there.

TOP—The new Graf Zeppelin soars over Friedrichshafen on her first trial run, outwardly a "carbon copy" of the ill-fated Hindenburg. ABOVE—Dr. Hugo Eckener, guiding spirit of Germany's lighter-than-air research which dates back to Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin's experiments 40 years ago.

The LZ-130 is 803 feet long with a beam of 135 feet. When inflated it will hold 7,060,000 cubic feet of gas, helium if the United States government will supply it. Germany wants to avoid hydrogen, whose inflammability caused the Hindenburg's downfall.

Eckener Is Leader.

The guiding genius behind Germany's dirigibles is Dr. Hugo Eckener, who has devoted most of his life to lighter-than-air research. Most of the new LZ-130's new features can be attributed to him. For example, the mass of metal inside the ship is made of duralumin, an amazingly light alloy. Helium—if Germany gets it—will be stored in 16 doughnut-shaped compartments.

The ship is powered by four 1,000-horsepower motors capable of taking the ship from Germany to Lakehurst, N. J., in two and one-half days, returning in two. Store rooms, baggage compartments and passenger accommodations are inside the monster's belly, but actual navigation takes place in gondola-like control cars.

The Graf Zeppelin has 20 cabins, accommodating 40 passengers as compared with the Hindenburg's load of 70. The smaller load is necessitated because helium lifts slower than hydrogen. Dining quarters are located in the center of the main runway, flanked on one side by a lounge and reading room, and on the other side by another lounge, a smoking room and a bar. Promenade decks are fitted with huge slanting windows that enable passengers to watch the world below.

When regular transatlantic passenger service is inaugurated, it will cost $450 to come from Frankfort to Lakehurst, against $400 on the Hindenburg. Smaller pay loads are responsible for the added fare.

Strong in her faith, Germany is already planning the LZ-131, to be larger still. America's contribution to the dirigible field will be a $3,000,000 U. S. navy training ship, authorized by congress last year. The principal reason it has not been started is that engineers cannot decide whether it shall be covered with metal or fabric.

Visiting Day

By JOE SMITHERS

© D. J. Walsh—WNU Service.

"JUST as if," sputtered red-haired Eileen Donnelley, first-year student nurse at E. C. H., "we girls didn't have work enough to do without getting a whole flock of rubbernecks around to ask silly questions and make idiotic remarks. Ouch, my feet ache!" and lovely Rusty subsided into a chair in the diet kitchen and rubbed tired hands across her eyes as though to wipe away the purple shadows of overwork that lingered there. "Well, I'll say this is no rest-cure, keeping this health factory going according to Ryder! But it's worth it, and, you know, Rusty, darling, if any of us were acting 'supe,' we'd do just as Ryder does, only more so!" comforted Sylvia Cranston as she weighed and measured the difficult baby formula.

"Oh, I suppose so," grumbled Eileen, dejectedly, "but it seems like an awful waste of energy;

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

seems as though a sick person would be a lot safer if his nurse didn't have to work to the point of dropping. One of us will have night duty. If it's poor me I'll do a nice King Tut act in some quiet corner!"

"Rusty's peeved because we have a visiting day, and I'm not sure I blame her!" explained Sylvia.

The smartly coiffed and charmingly gray head of Miss Ryder appeared in the doorway.

"Miss Donnelley, there's a glass of water in seven and it's not covered and there are quite a few specks of dust on it, too; I should never forgive myself if any of our visitors should see such a disgusting example of laxness!" and Miss Ryder departed.

Eileen smiled grimly as she started for the stairs and went noiselessly to No. 7, her trained ears catching and identifying the sounds below as that of the arrival of the first coterie of visitors.

"I'll bet I look like a hot sketch with my hair flying in every direction and my stockings so damp from perspiration that they cling in wrinkled bunches all the way up, and if this uniform is Miss Ryder's idea of a soothing landscape for a dying man, deliver me from her jurisdiction soon."

Voices, high and shrill, low and guttural, soft and eager, voices asking questions and making comments and delivering cheery messages to the tacitly silent patients of E. C. H. floor-ward (street level). Soft wafts of costly perfume; soft rustle of exquisite silks; soft gleam from exquisite jewelry and the white perfection of hands that toil not, carrying costly gloves and purses from Paris. Ironic comparison of such visitors with the hard-working, hard-scrubbing, tired and dejected squad of nurses at E. C. H. Small wonder that Eileen paused a long moment, hands clenching the railing to the stairs; paused to gather her self-control and summon her sense of humor, above all, her fine loyalty and enthusiasm for the nursing profession, before she went in to retrieve the offending specked glass.

And as she made that brief pause and tried to regain her lost cheeriness Rusty realized that her feet ached with a stinging throb and her back was so tired that she hated even the thought of that long walk back up three long flights of stairs to the next to the top floor ward. And all this weariness and discomfort was because of a few rich people who pretended to be interested in their city's hospital!

With set lips Eileen turned and started to enter No. 7, and stopped, rooted to the spot. A man was standing by the perfectly made vacant bed and he was just in the act of reaching out for the offending glass of water! Horrified, Eileen rushed forward and snatched the glass of water, saying: "You mustn't ever drink anything you see on the tables, it might be deadly poison! Don't you know better?" and her voice was crossly maternal; as one would speak to a small boy.

Smoke-gray eyes gleamed down at her from a six-foot height and the softest, southernmost drawly voice she had ever heard in all her work-ridden life, thrilled the little red-headed nurse as he said: "My it's nice to be scolded by such a pretty girl as you! Go on, say some more, please! I almost think you meant it!" and Rusty was uncomfortably suspicious that he was laughing at her. "But really, the water isn't clean, and it might have been a gargle that was deadly poison! I'll get you a fresh drink," and she was furious with herself for blushing so hotly.

"Let me carry the glass; you look about all in, rotten life for a young girl, this nursing game!" commented the man, walking beside her down the long flights of stairs.

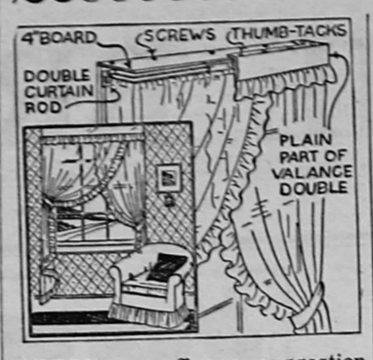
"Oh! you aren't like the others, are you?" cried Rusty, thrilled and grateful.

"The other what?" he asked gently.

"Visitors," sighed Rusty.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HERE we offer a suggestion for hanging ruffled curtains that will make your windows a little different from those of your neighbors and lend no end of style to your rooms. Double curtain rods are needed to give the crossed effect and a valance board is added to the top of the window as shown. Here the valance is the sort that comes with ready made curtains and the top is folded back to make it double. In thumbtacking it to the valance board, do not stretch it—just "ease it on" so that it hangs well. If you feel that the windows need color, the valance and tie backs may be of plain glazed chintz that repeats the strongest color in your room color scheme. A contrasting valance may be either plain or gathered.

Let Father and Young Son and Little Sister help you make the home a center of interest. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator contains many useful things that every one may take a hand in making. Book 2 shows you with pictures how to make many novelty gifts. Books are 25 cents each. Order both books today and get the patchwork quilt leaflet picturing 36 authentic embroidery stitches free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

So Realistic

After the young singer had finished her second encore, the old lady leaned toward her and said: "Thank you so much for your songs, my dear. They took me back to childhood days on my father's farm. There were times when you sang that I could shut my eyes and fairly hear the old front gate creaking in the wind."
—Montreal Star.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION

But Why Suffer? *Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime—anywhere—the easy "Phillips'" way!*

WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed.

Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you—take them unnoticed by others.

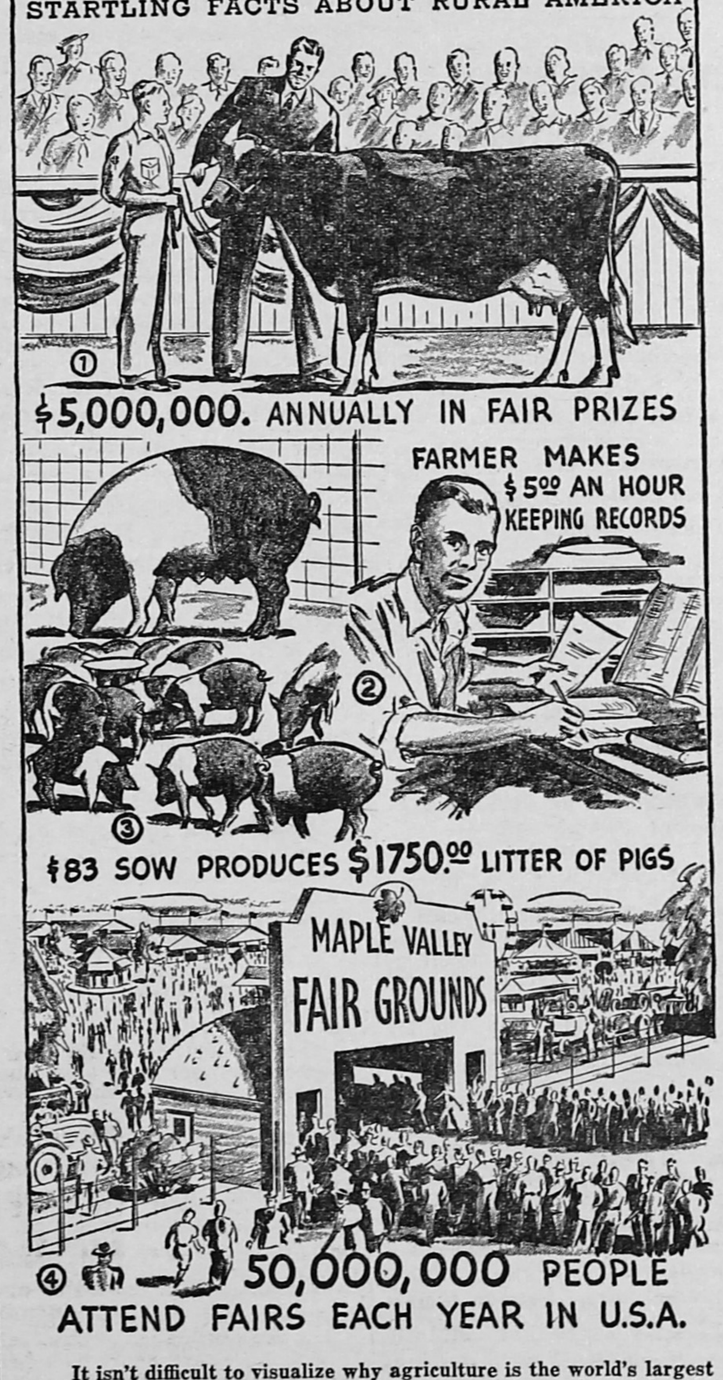
Results are amazing. There's no nausea or "bloated" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" disappears. You feel great.

Get a bottle of *liquid* "Phillips'" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets* to carry with you. But — be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "*Phillips'*" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

STARTLING FACTS ABOUT RURAL AMERICA



It isn't difficult to visualize why agriculture is the world's largest industry, after reviewing some of the figures just released by the Firestone Farm Service Bureau. These amazing facts were uncovered in connection with the Voice of the Farm noonday radio program.

(1) Five million dollars is the figure that's handed out in fair prize money each season. State fairs contribute about half of the figure and county fairs put up the remainder.

(2) C. P. Mills, St. Joseph, Illinois, farmer, has shown an extra profit of about $1,000 annually since he started keeping books on his farm operations. His bookkeeping takes about 208 hours a year—and that figures $5.00 an hour.

(3) In Nehawka, Nebraska, Harry Knabe paid $83.00 for a Hampshire brood sow. The $1750.00 he received for the first litter of pigs for breeding purposes was a gross profit of 2106% on his investment, and he kept two pigs from the litter.

(4) Crowds equivalent to almost two-fifths of the population of the United States attend fairs each year. Fairs outdraw the attendance at big league baseball, college football, basketball and professional hockey combined.

Through the efforts of the Firestone Farm Service Bureau millions of farmers throughout the country are receiving authentic information concerning problems that confront them in the adoption of better farming practices. This organization maintains a corps of practical farm experts and counselors who are prepared to handle any type of farm problem that may arise.—Adv.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

A survey of the political situation in the Eastern states indicates that only the New England states are likely to go Republican . . . Indications point to a tough fight in the next congress for the thirty-hour week . . . Roosevelt got a real break in the New York Democratic convention.

WASHINGTON.—Maine and Vermont, the only two states which gave their electoral vote to Alf M. Landon two years ago, are the only two states absolutely sure of going Republican this November. More than that, the Republican leaders who know what is going on do not even claim, in private conversations, that the G. O. P. will carry enough states to make a formidable showing—not enough to make a total of one-third of the electoral votes if this were a presidential election.

Maine has already had her election, and will send a solid Republican delegation of three to the house. That's what she did in 1936. Vermont will also send a solid Republican delegation, of one, to the house, and re-elect a Republican senator.

New Hampshire is doubtful, though indications are that she will defeat Sen. Fred H. Brown, Democrat, and elect not only a Republican senator but two Republican representatives.

In Massachusetts the Republicans hope, but are far from sure, that they will be able to elect a governor, due as much to the hatred of various Democratic groups for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, James M. Curley, as to the strength of their own ticket. There is no senator to be elected this year, and the Republicans do not hope for any gains in the house. The Democratic sweep never hit the Bay state's congressional delegation as it did most other states. She has ten Republicans and five Democrats now in the house.

Gov. Lehman

Republican leaders have little hope for anything in Rhode Island, and, since the renomination of Sen. Augustine Lonergan despite his being one of the anti-court packing group of purge fame, they have virtually no hope in Connecticut, although the Nutmeg state has a solid Democratic delegation of six in the lower house. The answer here is that there has been no Republican solidarity since the passing of J. Henry Roraback. Any one of the Republican factions striving for supremacy would rather see the Democrats win than any other one of the Republican factions.

Whole of New England Shapes for Republicans

So the whole of New England shapes up for the Republicans, from present prospects, as a gain of one senator, in New Hampshire, and one representative, also in New Hampshire, and one governor, in Massachusetts, with none of these gains absolutely sure!

The most optimistic Republican to whom the writer has talked does not believe there is a chance for the Republicans to gain a senator in New York, though two are being elected in November. Some think Thomas E. Dewey might beat Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, but not many. But the really important point is that the Empire state, whose 47 electoral votes are an absolute necessity to a Republican presidential victory, is expected to elect two Democratic senators this fall, and to elect 29 Democratic members of the house to 16 Republicans!

In Pennsylvania re-election of Sen. James J. Davis is regarded as certain, but that is not a gain. There is also the probability of gaining a Republican governor. The Keystone state will tell the story of whether the Republicans make any substantial gain in the house this campaign.

In New Jersey there is another real battle, with odds about even as to whether ex-Sen. W. Warren Barbour, Republican, can defeat his Democratic opponent. Barbour's election would be a gain.

Just two probable senate gains from the Mason and Dixon's line to Canada!

See Tough Fight Ahead for Thirty-Hour Week Law

Every indication is that the fight for the 30-hour week is going to be closer in the coming session of congress than ever before, with the distinct possibility, though not probability, that it will be enacted.

When the proposal was first made by the then senator—now justice—Hugo L. Black, it was regarded as fantastic. There was loud clamor from business that it was impossible, that it simply could not be worked, and that it would wreck returning prosperity.

Sentiment for the idea was obviously greater in the last session of congress, but its supporters realized that it did not have any possibility of mustering a majority vote, and hence it was not seriously pressed.

But the situation has changed. Curiously enough, while in all the "purge" contests, save that in the Sixteenth New York district, the more conservative candidate won, this more radical proposal is now obviously going to be stronger in the next congress than the one that is expiring.

Most important in bringing about this change of sentiment is the continuance of the unemployment problem—the fact that it is increasing. So that a definite proposal to remedy the situation forces attention, especially when no one is proposing anything which sounds more sound economically. Not that there is general opinion that the 30-hour week is sound, economically. Quite the contrary. But its friends are fond of remarking that it is a situation which confronts us, not a theory, and that something must be done.

More Government Spending Seen as an Alternative

The only alternative that has been suggested, incidentally, is still more government spending. Nobody likes this very much except a comparatively small minority who agree wholeheartedly with Harry L. Hopkins, and who worry no more about the mounting federal debt than Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board.

Not only that, but not even the most fanatical Hopkins follower believes that if government spending were doubled all unemployment would be eliminated. The problem would still be present.

Second in importance in the elements bringing about a stronger sentiment for the 30-hour week is the able fight already begun for it by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. It must be recalled that Green's prestige and influence on Capitol Hill have been boosted almost beyond exaggeration since the last meeting of congress.

Green's record of primary victories is extraordinary.

Real Break for New Deal In New York Convention

President Roosevelt denies having had anything to do with the action of the New York state Democratic convention, but if he had "planned it that way" it could not have served his purposes any better. It was a break for the New Deal from soup to nuts.

Had the original setup been followed and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman been nominated for senator, no one doubts very much that he would have been elected—but—he would have been decidedly a "yes, but" Democrat in the senate.

He would have followed the White House when he thought it was right, and differed when he thought it was wrong. This was evidenced by his letter to Sen. Robert F. Wagner on the Supreme court issue, in which he opposed the President's pet policy. And is evidenced even more importantly—because after all the Supreme court enlargement is generally regarded as dead—in his differing fundamentally with the President about government spending. He thinks the federal government should retrench.

The man nominated for the seat made vacant by the death of Sen. Royal S. Copeland, to which Governor Lehman aspired, is James M. Mead of Buffalo. Mead is a 100 per cent New Dealer.

Expect Democrats to Win All Three Major Offices

Washington assumes now that the Democrats will win all three major offices, re-electing Governor Lehman and Senator Wagner, and electing Mead to Copeland's seat. Mead has had no state-wide experience as a candidate, but he is a good campaigner. He will run like the proverbial bear cat in Buffalo and through Erie county, and will of course get the full organization vote in New York city.

It had been desired to run him for governor if Lehman refused to stand for renomination. Friends thought he could beat most Republicans, but it was the growing conviction that Lehman was the only man who could beat Thomas E. Dewey which resulted in such tremendous pressure being put on to change Lehman's mind.

T. E. Dewey

It is the expectation of observers here that Dewey cannot beat Lehman, which makes the whole slate such a break for Roosevelt. With Dewey elected governor in 1938, and two years to make good and enhance his national reputation, he might have constituted a real threat to the Democracy in 1940. If he is not elected, there is no one yet on the horizon who can become such a menace. Certainly no one who could start off with the prestige, national publicity and lack of opposition that Dewey boasts.

Thus Lehman is put in the position of disposing of the one man calculated to frighten the New Dealers, and at the same time putting in the senate a man who will vote for New Deal measures to which Lehman knows now he will find himself in opposition. It is a very curious political situation, to put it mildly.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for October 23

OUR DAY OF REST

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:8-11; Luke 13:10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.—Exodus 20:8.

Rest—how full of meaning that little word is when we recall that it means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquillity for the disturbed, cessation of labor for the worn-out one. God in His infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would soon destroy himself, and He made provision for one day in seven when labor should cease and man should be free for that re-creation of soul and body which should fit him for the labor of the week. Men in their greed have coveted the time God gave for rest and have used it for themselves, and the ragged nerves and broken bodies, to say nothing of the impoverished spirits of our day, testify that it can be done only at our peril.

Our study centers around Scripture passages which have to do with the Jewish Sabbath, but since it was essentially a day of rest, and afforded an opportunity for the worship of God, the principles surrounding it are applicable to our day of rest—the first day of the week, the Lord's Day.

I. Why We Keep a Day of Rest (Exod. 20:8-11).

1. God commanded that there should be a day of rest—one out of seven—and that should be sufficient to cause His people to "remember" the day "to keep it holy." It is cause for grave concern that Sunday has become a day of swimming, hiking, auto-driving, golfing, and one might go on with the list almost indefinitely. Many men or women who have had built into their own characters the stalwart virtues nurtured by family attendance at the house of God, have not only forgotten their own need and responsibility but are destroying every vestige of interest in divine worship in the hearts of their children. It is serious business to go astray oneself, but infinitely more serious to mislead one's own children.

Notice that the day of rest was to be not only for the family but also for servants and for visitors. The employer who operates his factory or office on Sunday violates this commandment. Note also that the man who is to rest on the seventh day is supposed to work on the six days. Some folk neglect to do both.

2. God's command is strengthened by the divine example (v. 11). We are not able to do all things that God does, but here we are privileged to follow His example.

II. How We Keep the Day of Rest (Luke 13:10-17).

The incident recorded by Luke does not give us an exhaustive list of things to be done with our day of rest, but it is interesting to note that our Lord was

1. In the house of God (v. 10). Jesus was in the synagogue. The distinguished Apostle Paul never became too great or too good to attend divine worship. We all need to go to church (if it is at all possible for us to do so) to fellowship with others in the things of Christ. Let us have a revival of church attendance, and not only on Sunday mornings, but also on Sunday night and for midweek prayer meeting.

2. Alert to the needs of others (vv. 11, 12). It is not indicated that the woman asked to be healed. Jesus saw her need and met it. We can not do what he did, but there are needs that we can meet if we are but alert to see them and willing to help.

3. Active in service (v. 13). In spite of the criticism which He knew would come from the lazy and helpless standers-by, Jesus did the work of God. We may glorify God by being ready—yes anxious—to serve in the church. Our daily work is set aside on the Lord's Day not that we should be indolent, but that we should be free to do the Lord's work.

4. Contending for the faith (vv. 14-17). Jesus met the unjust criticism (which, by the way, was leveled at the poor woman because the critic feared Jesus) by a masterly appeal to the law of the Pharisees (vv. 15, 16). But He did more than that, for He ably defended the rights of humanity as superior to the formalities of man-made law. The law is always supreme until the Lawgiver comes, and no law can hinder Him by its letter, as He fulfills its spirit.

We may not speak as Jesus did, that is to declare what the law is, but we may in His name, and by His grace and power declare the full counsel of God, defend it against its critics and withstand those who while bearing the name of Christian leaders only hinder the work of Christ (compare III John 9, 10). For such service we need His guidance, His wisdom, His power, and His grace.

The Wise Man

The wise man is like the druggist's chest, silent but full of virtues; and the blockhead resembles the warrior's drum, noisy but empty.—Sadi the Persian.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Vitamins And Vision; Explains How and Why You Should Feed Your Eyes

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

FOR a number of years, scientists have stressed the importance of a well-balanced diet as a means of maintaining health, promoting growth and preventing disease. Recently, an even more significant development has occurred. ***It has been determined that a carefully chosen diet is absolutely necessary to preserve the general health and efficiency of every bodily function and that there is a close relationship between a good diet and good eyesight.***

Your Food and Your Eyes

Many people regard their eyesight as one of the five senses which operate in some mysterious manner of their own! If they suffer from indigestion, they recognize that it is quite apt to be due to something they ate. If they are troubled with stomach, liver or kidney complaints, they quickly appreciate that prolonged dietary indiscretions may be at the root of the trouble. **But it never occurs to them that what they eat may affect the eyes just as profoundly as it affects the internal organs.**

It is not uncommon, during an attack of biliousness, to suffer a disturbance of the vision. But that disturbance usually disappears with the disorder that caused it. **On the other hand, a deficient diet may produce eye troubles that have a far reaching effect upon health, efficiency, and even personal safety.**

Night Blindness Explained

For example, it has been established that there is a definite relation between your vision and the vitamins in your diet; between your ability to drive a car safely at night, and the amount of vitamin A-containing foods that you consume.

To understand this astonishing fact, it is necessary to know that vision under faint illumination is accomplished by means of chemical changes in the pigment at the back of the eye. This is known as the "visual purple" of the retina and one of its important components is carotene, which is the active form of vitamin A.

The visual purple might be compared to the film in a camera. When you are in a dim light and the eyes are suddenly exposed to bright light, the visual purple is greatly reduced or bleached. This change results in a stimulation of the optic nerve and enables you to see clearly.

When an adequate supply of vitamin A is present in the body, the visual purple is rapidly regenerated. But when the supply is **inadequate**, a much longer period elapses before the corrective chemical change takes place. During the intervening time, many people find it difficult to see.

That is the condition known as "night blindness." **And it accounts for the fact that a large proportion of serious motor accidents occur at night. Victims of this deficiency disease are first blinded by approaching headlights, then cannot quickly readjust themselves after the oncoming car has passed. Their ability to drive safely is subsequently impaired for they cannot clearly see the road ahead, and they may miss dangerous curves, pedestrians or other vehicles.**

A Common Complaint

Unfortunately, the prevalence of night blindness is not generally recognized, though it is held that urban dwellers are more conscious of it than those living in the rural areas. This is borne out by the fact that ocular disorders from vitamin deficiency are less common in urban than in rural areas.

Children Often Victims

Since the discovery of the close connection between vitamin A and the ability to see in dim light, scientists have tested large numbers of school children to determine whether vitamin A was present in their diet in adequate amounts. It was revealed that from 26 to 79 per cent of the children examined had incipient night blindness.

The same deplorable conditions were found among adults. Mild to moderate degrees of vitamin A deficiency were present in from 10 to over 50 per cent of each group tested.

Yet here is the remarkable thing—in nearly every case, a diet rich in vitamin A for a few weeks restored the vision to normal.

A Significant Experiment

An even more striking example of the power of food to affect the eyesight is to be found in the report of an experiment in which breeding sows were given food in abundance but lacking vitamin A for 160 days before and for 30 days after breeding. **In three litters of 35 pigs, all were blind. In another litter of 14 pigs, all were sightless. But under normal feeding, the same animals produced litters of pigs with normal eyes and vision. This experiment justifies the conclusion of one of our most noted food scientists, that the deficiency of essential food elements may so alter vital processes that even pre-natal changes may occur.**

Cause of Other Eye Disorders

Night blindness is not the only eye disease caused by an improper diet. Xerophthalmia or conjunctivitis, characterized by excessive dryness of the eyeball, has long been known to be caused by a vitamin A deficiency. It is also well known that a liberal amount of this vitamin will prevent that serious disease and will even effect a cure where destruction of the cornea has not progressed too far.

This suggests the tremendous importance of including in the diet foods rich in vitamin A—cod- and other fish-liver oils; milk and other dairy products; green leafy and yellow vegetables; and egg yolk.

Experiments with rats, whose dietary requirements are similar to those of man, show a close connection between cataract and a deficiency of another vitamin—vitamin G. This is found most abundantly in meat, milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables.

Were she concerned about protecting the blessing of good eyesight alone, that would be sufficient reason why every homemaker should plan meals that are rich in vitamins. But it is not only the eyes which are dependent upon vitamins, for they have many other functions to perform.

An improper diet may cause people to drive automobiles blindly at night so that they are dangerous not only to themselves and their passengers, but to everyone on the streets and roads. A deficient diet will also send them through life with half-efficient bodies, half-efficient brains, half-efficient senses.

That is why I urge you to learn everything you can about food, so that in planning meals you will not only feed your eyes, your husband's eyes and your children's eyes, but will take advantage of the wonderful discoveries of nutritional science to make every member of the family so efficient that they will enjoy the best of health each day of their lives.

Questions Answered

Mrs. G. C. L.—Yes, indeed, nutritionists do approve of a mid-afternoon snack for most school children. A glass of milk and a slice of buttered bread with jam or preserves; fruit juice and oatmeal cookies; or a chocolate milk shake and graham crackers will provide fresh energy for late afternoon play. Without the between-meal lunch, some children become so fatigued that nerve strain results. Take care, however, that the snack does not destroy the appetite for the evening meal.

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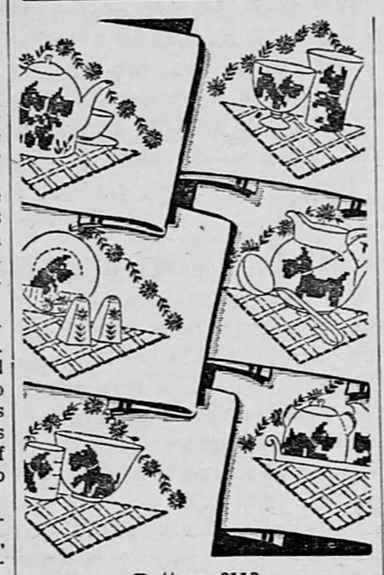
'Wee Bit o' Scotch' Towels


Pattern 6113.

Towels that are a wee bit different make kitchen chores a joy! What fun to embroider these yourself in simple stitches and bright colors. Make a set for a friend. They're welcome gifts! Pattern 6113 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 7¼ by 9¾ inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

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

Culture a Study

Culture is then properly described not as having its origin in curiosity, but as having its origin in the love of perfection; it is a study of perfection.—Matthew Arnold.

Fishermen's Memorial Day

An annual memorial service for fishermen who have been lost at sea is a traditional ceremony of Gloucester, Mass. Every year in August at the memorial service the names of those who have been drowned that year are read and relatives of loved ones of the deceased throw flowers in the sea.

After the service fishermen gather and after tossing their flowers on the waters repeat in unison: "In memory of all the seamen, who through all the years have found a last resting place in the waters that wash every shore, we lovingly strew these flowers."

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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An Honor Code

Many interesting stories are told of the honor code at Washington and Lee University where it was established by General Robert E. Lee when he became president of the school in 1867.

No supervising of students is exercised during examinations, yet cheating is virtually unknown. Nothing is locked up about the institution; books, articles of clothing and all sorts of property are left anywhere with the assurance that they will not be disturbed.

Several students help to pay their expenses by selling sandwiches, candy, apples and the like, but the sales are made without the presence of clerks. These articles for sale are displayed with price cards, and the customers help themselves, placing their money in the cash box. During one football game more than $125 worth of lapel buttons were thus bought and paid for without the supervision of anyone, except that when the box was filled with bills a passing professor placed a weight on them to keep them from blowing away.

New students are thoroughly instructed in the requirements of the honor code and impressed with the importance of rigidly observing it, because, it is explained, this school is built around tradition. And the essence of that tradition is that "it's a pleasure to be a gentleman."

Sunshine on Holland

It may possibly be surprising to some to know that one of the three countries in the world upon whose territory the sun never sets is little Holland (Netherlands) whose homeland area is only 12,582 square miles.

But such is the case, the other two countries of which the same is true being Great Britain and France.

The foreign possessions of Holland are far more extensive than the average person would imagine. Besides Dutch Guiana in South America, they include two principal groups of islands, one near the coast of Venezuela, and the other embracing Sumatra, Java, Celebes, parts of Borneo and New Guinea, and a large number of smaller islands scattered throughout the East Indian Archipelago, and extending over about 45 degrees of longitude.

Because of the situation of these possessions and Holland itself, the sun never sets on the whole Netherlands domain at any time.

During a certain portion of the year, when the period of daylight is longest, the sun never sets on United States territory, but during the shorter days there is a brief interval when all of the United States and its possessions are in darkness.

Amazing Auto Speed

Englishmen have monopolized automobile speed records during the last few years, and the latest feats on the Bonneville salt flats in Utah indicate that they may continue to do so for an indefinite time.

The first person to drive a car at more than 300 miles per hour was Sir Malcolm Campbell, who set a mark of 301 miles in 1936. Captain George E. T. Eyston raised it to a fraction over 311 miles in November, 1937.

Although his record stood unsurpassed, Captain Eyston was not satisfied, and a few weeks ago he set a new mark of 345 miles, which was such a big jump from his previous speed that it seemed likely to stand for a long time.

But not so. A little more than two weeks later John R. Cobb, a London fur broker, smashed Eyston's record by covering the course at 350 miles an hour, which held as the top speed achievement for only one day.

The climax of this sensational speed duel came on September 16, when Captain Eyston regained the record with 357 miles an hour. His goal was 360 miles, or six miles a minute, and there is no doubt that he did reach that speed at some point along the course.

Eyston believes the absolute maximum speed for an automobile was practically reached by him, as he does not think tires can be built to resist the terrific strain of much more than 360 miles. Anyway, a mile in 10 seconds should be fast enough to satisfy the most reckless speed demon.

Sidelights

Three Atlanta youths started out to be bandits, armed with only a toy pistol. They got $1.51 from a delivery boy in their first—and last—holdup. Police appeared on the scene a moment later and took the trio to jail.

William H. Mobley, of Columbus, Ind., is the owner of what is said to be the only mother mule known to science. The mule and her colt, now a yearling, have been exhibited to thousands of people at various state fairs.

Long called the Windy City—although several other cities of the country are more windy, according to the Weather Bureau—Chicago has been setting another sort of weather record lately. During September it rained there on 15 consecutive days.

One of those wonderful government bulletins says "a trapped skunk can be killed without disagreeable odorous consequences if approached slowly and quietly and given a sharp blow across the back with a stick." The plan may be an excellent one for all we'll ever know.

When Miss Lavonne Schmelzer calls the roll in a rural school which she teaches near Farmersburg, Iowa, she needs to use only the first names of her pupils, as all have Levenhagen as the last name. There are 16 of them, from three families of Levenhagens.

Nightmares may be avoided by employing a combination of perfume, will power and music, according to a neurology expert of Columbia University. All that is necessary is to induce a condition called hemihypnoidosis, which sounds as if it might be worse than nightmare.

Matt Hayes of Toulminville, Ala., who has devoted most of his 101 years to horse-trading, declares that he has been successful in his line without ever resorting to a lie in order to drive a good bargain. His motto is: "Just let the sucker tell the lies and you do the trading."

Shopping in the Shade

When residents of Greenup in Cumberland County go shopping on a hot day, they can enjoy the shade of Holland porches, which extend over the sidewalk to the curb. This once common feature of village stores in Illinois is rapidly disappearing, say the research workers of the Federal Writer's Project, who have completed a guide book to the state.

What's New

A Colorado mine inspector has invented a rubber container for carrying capped fuses for detonating explosive charges safely.

Blood tests are now necessary in New York and New Jersey before marriage licenses can be obtained.

A California physician claims to have invented a device to detect the sex of chickens that will be hatched from eggs.

Small enough to be carried in a pocket, a flat metal device has been invented to do the work of 12 measuring gauges.

An attachment to hold a flashlight on the handle of a snow shovel to enable the shovel to be used at night has been invented.

Three-wheel motorcycles having one wheel that partly revolves and partly skids have been invented for testing highway surfaces.

Packed in containers in the form of small disks, compressed cotton wash cloths have been invented for travelers that expand to thick pads six inches square when placed in water.

By means of a new lighting arrangement, the sharp border of present day screens is abolished and the movie appears to fill out the entire front of the theater.

Stars and Stripes over Illinois

The first time that the Stars and Stripes flew over any of the area that is now Illinois may have been June 24, 1778, when George Rogers Clark with 150 men entered Illinois territory and encamped near Fort Massac, now the site of a State Park, say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project. From that point the company moved northwest a few days later, to take Fort Kaskaskia from the English on July 4th. Since Clark had the flag with him at Kaskaskia it is probable that when he was at Fort Massac, he unfurled the American flag for the first time over Illinois soil.

Early Prices and Wages

Eggs a nickel a dozen, and butter at seven cents a pound were enjoyed by early settlers in Illinois, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project have learned in the course of collecting information for guide books. In the area now called Tinley Park, Cook County, during 1840-50, corn brought 18c a bushel, and wheat prices ranged from 50c to $1 a bushel. Land could be bought from the government for $1.25 an acre, and one account tells of 40 acres being purchased in 1864 for $2.75. However, while prices were low, wages were also low. A farm hand received $150 a year plus board and room, and a day laborer commonly made only 50 cents in a twelve-hour day.

The News is $1.50 a year.

Millstones for a Monument

Unique among memorials to honor early settlers in Illinois is the Edgar County Pioneer Monument, which consists of two complete millstones. It occupies a prominent position on the south lawn of the courthouse at Paris. According to information found by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, the two stones, donated by descendants of pioneer families, were in service as early as 1817.

T. A. DICKS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Broadlands, Ill.

Lazy men usually have a lot of theories which, like themselves, won't work.

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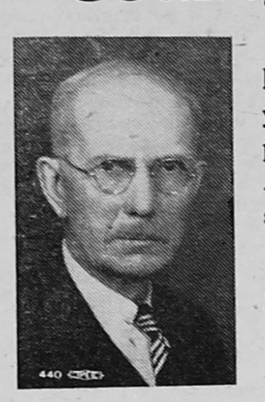

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He will favor lower taxes as Supervisor of Assessments.

Election, Nov. 8, 1938.

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Interesting Notes

Fourteen - year - old children may wed legally in North Carolina if they receive their parents consent.

Eugene Fry, a farmer of Killeen, Tex., has made a coat from the skins of 35 rattlesnakes killed near his home.

Jim Owens of Blythville, Ark., was unhurt except for a slight burn when lightning knocked his pipe from his mouth.

Six-year-old Gina Valente of New York City, because of her unusual musical ability, is being hailed by critics as a "Baby Paderewski."

Two hitch-hikers who kidnaped him in his own automobile broke Frank Roller's wooden leg and left him on a road near Camden, N. J.

Jumping 25 feet from a window on a bet, Thomas Oliver of Cincinnati was taken for a fleeing burglar and spent the night in jail.

Because they found a mouse in the pie they had intended eating for lunch, Fred and John Chalis of Charleston W. Va., sued a baking company for $2,500.

Seven-year-old Cyril Paquette of Sudbury, Ont., who has been smoking a pipe, cigarettes and cigars for the past five years, is said to be strong, healthy and unusually tall for his age.

A customer who bought five gallons of gasoline from Michael T. Wall of East Hampton, Conn. couldn't find his wallet and offered to leave his wife as security. Mr. Wall took his name and address instead.

Old Stone Face

Overlooking the Saline River Valley, the Old Stone Face, near Somerset in Saline County, attracts many visitors to southern Illinois annually. This unusual stone formation on a ridge of the Illinois Ozarks is believed to have been first noted in 1915, say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project. Close by is another point of interest, Still House Hollow, which, according to local tradition, was the site of a liquor still years ago.

Surprised Coal Miners

Coal miners beneath an Illinois graveyard abruptly left their tasks on one occasion, according to an account related to research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, who have compiled a guide book to the state. The mine extended under a cemetery south of the Wabash Railroad bridge, in Danville, much to the dislike of the citizens. One day a coffin fell through the roof into the mine tunnel, whereupon many of the miners, badly frightened, promptly quit.

For Sale Cheap

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

a7 Harlan W. Six.

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.

Dull brains result from a deficiency of iron, scientists say. Or from an excess of bone.

To determine whether a servant is honest one must often judge by the disappearances.

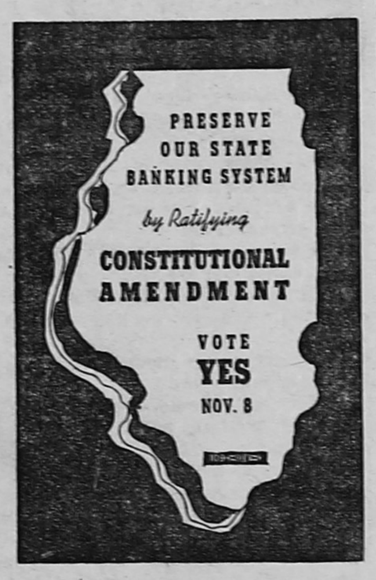
A popular song remains popular only until someone thinks up a sillier one.

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

L. E. Skinner
Phone No. 6
ICE
City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling
Broadlands, Illinois

ELECTRIC WELDING
Acetylene Welding and Cutting
Lathe Work
Bus Baldwin
1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

VOTE YES VOTE



The State Constitution is the Peoples' Law. They establish it by direct vote and only they can change it. When a provision ceases to serve the public interests it should be changed.

Illinois banking laws are out of date. The National Banking Act and the Banking Acts of our neighbor States have been revised to meet new conditions. Our banking laws must be brought up to date.

The proposed Constitutional Amendment will remove the double liability of stockholders of our State Banks. It has been removed from National Bank stock and from State Bank stock in 39 states.

The proposed Constitutional Amendment will remove the requirement of referendum on banking legislation and enable our General Assembly to modernize our State Banking Act promptly.

Remember the Amendment must receive a majority of all votes cast in order to ratify it.

VOTE YES VOTE

COMPLETE STOCK
NEW BRIGHTER MAZDA BULBS
CENTRAL ILLINOIS
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
SA 2870

Standard Service Station
Atlas Tires ● Batteries
Car Washing, Simonizing and Lubrication Is Our Specialty
For Friendly Service---See "Nick"
KERNA BLOCK, Prop. Broadlands, Ill.

ROY C. FREEMAN

Republican Candidate
For
COUNTY JUDGE
•
Experienced
Qualified
Election, Tuesday, Nov. 8th.

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware
(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)
Headquarters For
G. E. Mazda Lamps
Broadlands Illinois

Cash For Dead Animals!
$1.00 to $3.00 paid for Horses and Cattle. We also pay for dead Hogs. Prompt and Sanitary Service.
Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

Forrest Dicks, Allerton — Kenneth Dicks, Broadlands
Dicks Bros. Undertakers
Ambulance Service Ambulance Service

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware
(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)
Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.
BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

See
Messman & Astell
For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans
Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.
We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.
Bank Building Broadlands, Illinois.

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public
Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.
Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.
Farm Loans at 4 1-2%.
Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

Serve Dinner Daily
INCLUDING SUNDAY
Chicken Dinners Every Thursday
Regular Dinner, 35c : : Chicken Dinner, 40c
Eckerty's Cafe
BROADLANDS : : : : ILLINOIS

Modern Shoe Repairing at Prices You Can Afford to Pay!

Men's Soles	75c and up
Women's Soles	50c and up
Rubber Heels	35c and up

All Our Work is Guaranteed to be Satisfactory.
Let us do Your Repair Work and You'll be Satisfied.
Charles C. Campbell
2 Blocks East of City Hall Newman, Ill.
Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe will be repaired promptly and returned.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Here Is How You Can Look Slimmer

IF YOU take a woman's size, you'll certainly enjoy having both of these smart, new, slenderizing styles. They're extremely becoming, and made up in materials and colors of your own choosing, they will be the joy of your life, one for house work, and the other for afternoon and dinner engagements. Both of these dresses are so very simple to make that you'll thoroughly enjoy doing it.

Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart for the guidance of beginners.

The House Dress.

Notice how very practical and comfortable this dress is, with every detail you want for working freedom and slim lines. Darts make the waistline slim and neat, but not tight. The armholes are ample, the sleeves very short, and slashed for greater freedom. The skirt has sufficient, unhampering fullness at the hem. It's a diagram design, that you can finish in a few hours. For this, choose percale, calico, or gingham.

The Afternoon Dress.

Just wait to see how nice and slim your hips look, in this cleverly designed dress, with just a little fullness above the waist to emphasize the slick, smooth cut below. This design gives you the fashionable bodice detailing, in soft, lengthening jabot drapes that have a dressy, but not a fussy, look. Bishop sleeves are another new and very becoming style, most flattering to large women. This dress will be lovely in velvet, crepe satin, thin wool or silk crepe.

The Patterns.

1559 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 35 inch material. 2½ yards of ricrac braid.

1613 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material; with short sleeves, 4¾ yards. Collar and jabot in contrast would take ¾ yard.

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.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Every Moment

There is not a moment without some duty.—Cicero.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. 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.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY — QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

•Your Town •Your Stores

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

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, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endle. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—6—

He decided to go home for a day or two; to surprise them. He dressed, packed his bag, had breakfast, and took a train for Boston. If he had sent word ahead, old Eli would have met him; but since Phil did not do so, there was no one at the station. A taxi would have taken him quickly home, but as though he had himself been guilty of some misdemeanor, he was suddenly reluctant to face them all. To put off the hour of that encounter, he walked over to Trinity Place and waited for a suburban train that would deposit him near his home. He remembered that his grandmother, old Mrs. Sentry, always came out for Sunday dinner and stayed through the afternoon and for supper, and he was glad she would be there. She was always sensible and shrewd.

The train arrived and he got aboard, and after the short run alighted. It was dusk when, bag in hand, he set out to walk to his home, his feet lagging miserably. Then a car pulled in at the curb beside him, and someone called in a laughing tone; "Carry your bag, Mister? Taxi, Mister?"

It was Linda Dane. There had been comradeship between them, a real affection, since they were children. He tossed his bag into the rumble, climbed in beside her.

"Hullo, Lin," he said, gripping her hand. "Gosh, I'm glad to see you!"

"Me too," she agreed. "Where've you been? Where you going? What are you home for?" She hesitated. "Oh, this beastly thing in the papers, of course. Isn't it rotten! I hope they get whoever did it and just—just skin him alive. But it's a shame you all have to be dragged into it!" She touched his hand. "Never mind. It won't last long. I'll take you home. How's Joe?"

"Fine," Phil told her. "Saw him yesterday."

"Wasn't it wonderful that you won? The game must have been just thrilling." She turned into his street.

"Drive around a while, can you?" he asked. "I don't want to go in yet."

She looked at him quickly. "Phil? Are you in a jam?" She laughed softly. "Is it something disgraceful? Shouldn't I be seen with you?"

"Oh, no. I just want to—"

They passed his home without stopping and went on. "Where shall I drive?" she asked.

"Around the park, James!" he told her, grinning; and he asked, "Lin, how are they all taking it?"

She hesitated. "Pretty hard, I'm afraid."

"How's Barb?"

"I was with her when she first saw the papers. She was scared, Phil. But she's trying to—keep them cheered up now."

"Sure! She would!"

"I went home with her. She hoped you would come."

"I thought I'd better." He said: "You and Barb and I will have to stick together. We always have, haven't we?"

"Always have," she agreed. "Three Musketeers."

"You always were the level-headed one. I'm glad I ran into you now. I'll be needing you, Lin."

"I'll be around. But I've got to take you home, now, Phil. I'm due for supper."

"Right! Sorry if I've made you late. I was sort of scared to go in. As if it were my fault."

"Everybody's that way. When anything happens, you always want to say, 'I didn't do it!' "

He chuckled, clasped her hand where it lay on the wheel. "You're a good kid, Lin," he said, a little surprised at himself, wondering why he said this, glad he had said it.

"You used to call me a brat!"

"You used to be one," he retorted. "But you're outgrowing it. I've had my eye on you. Oh, you play around with the crowd, and you can be the life of the party and all that; but I've noticed you keep your head, too. When the ocean waves dash high, you're the stern and rock-bound coast. You'll do to take along!"

She looked straight ahead, smiling faintly. "You need someone to take along, Phil," she said gently. "You're not a very steady craft, yourself, when high seas are running."

"I know. A good time is apt to go to my head. You've brought me down to earth more than once."

She chuckled. "Both feet on the ground?"

"Funny," he reflected, "that you and I have never been—sentimental about each other. I kid around with other girls, and probably you have your moments too. But we don't get that way. I wonder why."

"I wonder," she echoed, eyes on the road.

"We're just darned good friends. But whenever I've got anything on my mind, I like to talk it over with you."

"Me too," she agreed, and swung into the drive in front of his house. "Here we are, Phil." She stopped the car and looked at him, waiting for him to get out; and he looked at her, and hesitated, and after a moment she laughed softly and asked, "Is this what you're thinking?" And leaned toward him.

He kissed her. "Thanks, Lin," he said. "That helps a lot. I dread going in."

"Poor Phil. Keep your chin up," she bade him. "And—come see me, 'bye!"

She drove away, and he carried his bag up the steps and—since the door was always locked—rang. Oscar and Nellie were out on Sunday evenings, so it was Barbara who came to the door.

"Phil!" she cried.

She caught him and kissed him. He felt her tremble and held her and whispered:

"Hey, Barb! You're shaking."

"Oh, I'm so darned glad you've come, Phil," she murmured. "Today's been awful!"

Mrs. Sentry called from the dining room, "Is that you, Phil?" He winked at Barbara reassuringly, and went in.

His mother said, "We're just sitting down." She looked at him searchingly. Phil saw that his father was almost haggard; thought these last two days must have been a strain. "We didn't expect you," his mother added. "Is anything wrong, Phil?"

"Gosh, no," he protested. "I saw the papers, thought you might need me."

"Isn't it exciting, Phil?" Barbara cried.

Mrs. Sentry said sharply, "Barbara! Don't talk like a shop girl!"

Barbara hesitated; she said almost pleadingly: "I'm sorry, mother! I'm just trying to—be the comic relief or something. We're all so gloomy. Can't we be a little cheerful, please?"

"It's hardly a time for cheerfulness," her mother retorted.

Phil, beginning to eat, said hurriedly: "I've only seen the papers. Is there anything that isn't in them?"

Mrs. Sentry answered him. "No, Phil. At least, nothing that we know. Of course the police are doing everything they can. Inspector Irons was here this afternoon to see your father. Something about the key, wasn't it, Arthur?"

Mr. Sentry nodded. "She had a key to the back door, Phil," he explained. "They found it in her pocketbook. The Inspector wanted to know whether I gave it to her, but I couldn't help him. I suppose she stole it while she was working for us."

Mary asked suspiciously, "Phil, why did you come home?"

"Oh, I'm just celebrating," he assured her. "That was some game, yesterday! The best I ever saw. I'm still hoarse from it."

"You look as though you had celebrated all night!"

He grinned in an irritated fashion. "Since you took up nursing you're keen on symptoms! No wonder doctors' families always have something the matter with them, with someone like you around."

There was a moment's silence; and then Mr. Sentry asked quietly, "Sure there's nothing wrong, Phil?"

"No, father. I just felt like seeing you all."

And Grandmother Sentry demanded, "Why shouldn't he come home if he wants to, Arthur?"

Mr. Sentry said, "Well, after all, college is his job right now." The doorbell rang, and Barbara went to answer it. "But of course we're glad to see you, Phil."

There were voices in the hall. They watched the door. Then Barbara came back, pale terror in her eyes. "Father, it's Inspector Irons," she said in low tones, "He—"

The Inspector, without waiting, came in past her; and a second man followed him. Mr. Sentry stood up, holding to the back of his chair. The second man stopped at his elbow. Mr. Sentry said, "Good evening, Inspector."

The Inspector said, "Mr. Sentry, I'll ask you to come along with me."

Phil stared at his father, felt his own cheeks stiffen. Mr. Sentry licked his lips. "Where to, Inspector?" he asked, in a hoarse voice. "After all, it's Sunday evening—"

The Inspector hesitated uncomfortably. "I'd rather talk about it at Headquarters," he said. "That will be easier, all around."

Then the other man touched Mr. Sentry's arm.

For a moment after the man in plain clothes touched Mr. Sentry's arm, the room was still as ice. Then Mr. Sentry nodded, almost with relief; and he said quietly to Mrs. Sentry, "I'll have to go, Ellen." To Phil: "You can take mother in town when she's ready."

Phil nodded, and looked toward old Mrs. Sentry, and he uttered a low ejaculation. Her head had dropped forward, her chin was resting on her chest, and her eyes were closed. At his exclamation, Mary went quickly toward the older woman, and Mrs. Sentry without moving said, "Barbara, get my smelling salts!" Barbara darted up the stairs.

Inspector Irons spoke to Mr. Sentry; they moved away. Mrs. Sentry tried to follow; but she seemed to stumble, and stopped. Only Phil went with his father out into the hall; and, standing in the open doorway, he saw Mr. Sentry get into the police car, into the rear seat. Inspector Irons sat on one side of him, the man in plain clothes on the other. There were policemen in uniform in front, and Phil noticed abstractedly the radio antenna, like an old-fashioned buggy whip, projecting above the roof. He thought in a dull way that his father must be crowded in the narrow seat; since the Inspector was a big man, and so was his companion. The car drove away.

When Phil went back into the house, into the dining-room, old Mrs. Sentry was herself again. He asked, "All right, grandmother?"

"All right? Of course I'm all right," she said sharply. "I was all right all the time. I just did it to give you all something to think about. You were standing around like a lot of statues, scared silly!"

"Your color's come back," Phil commented.

"It was never gone," she insisted.

Mrs. Sentry rose, and she said in a low tone, thinking of the servants, "Come into the living-room."

They followed her quietly, not speaking, not daring to speak. The others sat down, but Phil remained standing. His cheeks were still stiff; his lips felt thick and clumsy. Yet—here were four of them, four women, his sisters, his mother, his grandmother. He was the only man; he must do something, say something . . .

He said, groping: "How about a rubber of bridge You don't want to go home yet, do you, grandmother?"

Old Mrs. Sentry said sharply: "Don't be an idiot, Phil! Don't try to stick your head in the sand. All our heads. Face the fact! They think your father killed that girl!"

Barbara gasped, looking from one to another, her eyes beseeching them to deny this. Mrs. Sentry made an indignant sound; and Phil argued unconvincingly: "Oh, I don't think so! They probably just want some more information or something. Maybe they've arrested someone and want father to identify him."

"Nonsense! I'm too old to fool myself, or to be fooled!"

Barbara's eyes were streaming, yet she made no sound. Mary was red as flame. Mrs. Sentry said resentfully, "But mother, you surely don't believe—"

The older woman said curtly: "The police aren't fools! If they have arrested Arthur, be sure they had good reason!"

"I hope you won't talk like that before outsiders!"

"Outsiders!" Grandmother Sentry snorted. "Ellen, you're a plain snob!"

"I have some pride!" Mrs. Sentry said composedly.

"This will shake it out of you!" the old woman predicted, almost with a relish. "I don't know whether Arthur killed this girl or not; but it wouldn't surprise me! It's a wonder to me he hasn't got mixed up with some woman long ago. I don't know how he lives in the same house with you and your pride!"

Mrs. Sentry smiled patiently, thinking: She was always a scold, a harridan. I suppose she was pretty, and Arthur's father lost his head and married her. Then she saw Barbara staring at them both through tears, and she protested, "Really, mother!"

Grandmother Sentry said more gently: "There, Ellen, I'm sorry! We can't mend the past now, I suppose. After all—"

She stopped, for tires hissed on gravel, in the drive outside, and while they listened rigidly, someone came up the steps and rang the bell. Phil cried in a great relief, "There, he's back already!" He went to the door, the two girls on his heels.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Don't Be an Idiot, Phil!"

Noted Inventor Points Out Helicopter Value in Warfare, Should It Be Needed

The helicopter would prove invaluable as a war defense machine should the United States enter armed conflict, Ivan Eremeeff, Philadelphia inventor, believes, writes a Philadelphia correspondent in the Los Angeles Times.

Eremeeff said the vertical-ascending craft "is ideal for observation purposes, for it is not nearly so easy to see from a distance as an observation balloon."

The War department has a complete record of the development and design of the helicopter, the inventor said, and in event of war probably would immediately begin perfection of the peculiar ship.

Pointing out the benefit of the craft's vertical lifting power—it has whirling horizontal blades in place of the conventional wings—Eremeeff said it "can land anywhere, even on a house roof, or in the branches of a tree, and ascend vertically from the same spots."

Because of its ability to ascend straight up, field hospitals could use the helicopter extensively, mainly by picking up dead and wounded from battlefields, Eremeeff said.

The inventor, who supervised the construction of the first successful helicopter for the United States army eighteen years ago, believes that the big problem in helicopter design lies in control. He said as long as the craft remains level, it is under perfect control, but a steep incline will send it crashing to earth.

Eremeeff said he is planning to design a blade for the helicopter which will control the ship as well as propel it.

The Great Pyramid of Egypt

It is believed that the Great Pyramid of Egypt was built by King Cheops in 4700 B. C., and that 100,000 men were employed for ten years in making a causeway 3,000 feet long to facilitate the transportation of stone from adjacent quarries and the same number of men worked 20 years more to complete the pyramid.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

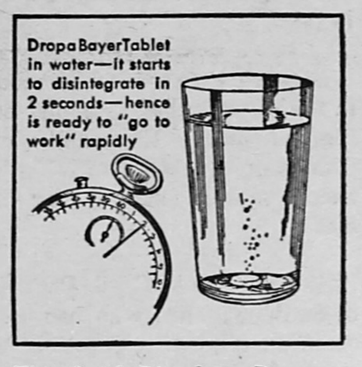
FREE: WONDER MENDING SOLDER FORMULA. Also a chance of a life time to make money. Just send self addressed stamped envelope for all.
LIPS SERVICE, LAURIUM, MICH.

At a Standstill

The world is held back chiefly, not by bad men and women, but by good ones who have stopped growing.—W. T. P. Faunce.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

IF YOU TAKE ASPIRIN TO RELIEVE HEADACHE OR RHEUMATIC PAIN



This Quick Dissolving Property Explains Fast Relief Thousands Get with Bayer Aspirin

If you suffer with headaches or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis, keep the above picture about genuine Bayer Aspirin in your mind. Especially if quick relief is what you want.

For the way a Bayer Tablet works in the glass is the way it works when you take it. It starts to dissolve almost at once — hence is ready to "take hold" of the rheumatic pain or headache with astonishing speed. Relief often comes in a few minutes.

Always ask for "BAYER Aspirin" —never ask for "aspirin" alone.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Use Our Knowledge

It is not enough to know; we must turn what we know to account.—Goethe.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Greater Modesty

Modesty forbids what the law does not.—Seneca.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL Natural-Looking FALSE TEETH
LOWEST PRICES
SEND NO MONEY

WE make—BY MAIL—the World's No. 1 FIT-RITE Dental Plates for men and women — from impressions taken in your home. Thousands of pleased patrons. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE SATISFIED. Monthly payments possible. FREE mouth-forms, easy directions and catalog. WRITE ME TODAY! C. T. Johnson, Pres. of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY Dept. 10W6, 1555 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

60 DAYS' TRIAL

WNU—A 42—38

Not Humanity

Without a friend, what were humanity?—Byron.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

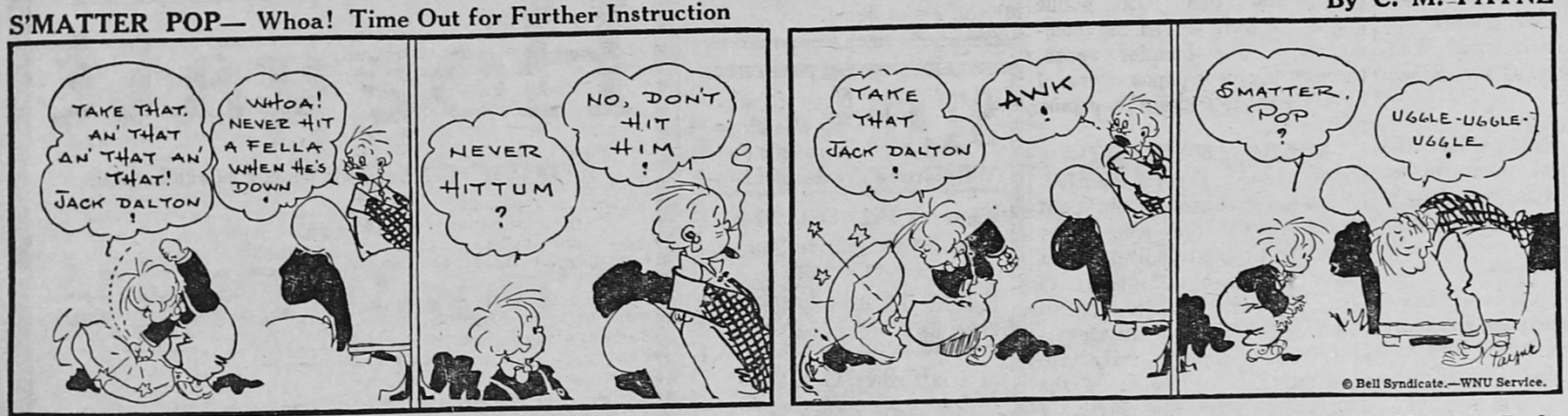
By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA — Gonzales Is So Thoughtful

By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP— Whoa! Time Out for Further Instruction

By C. M. PAYNE

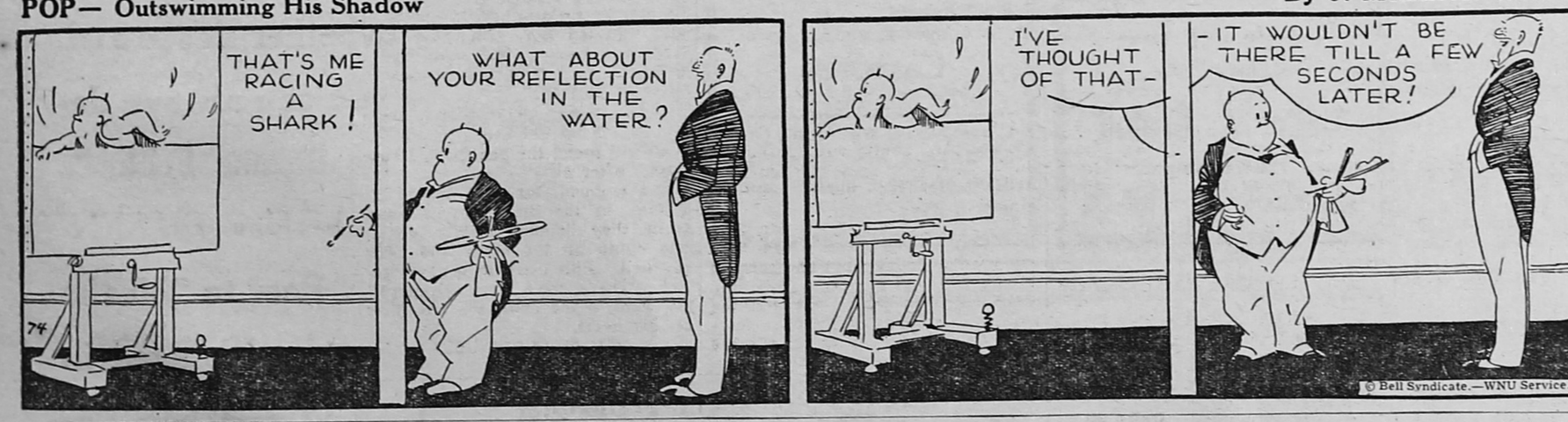


MESCAL IKE — By S. L. HUNTLEY

And So Home to Bed

POP— Outswimming His Shadow

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE PICTURE HANGER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

OFF AND ON

Horse-owner—I'm afraid, sir, I must ask you to pay in advance for the hire of the horse.

Amateur Rider—What's that for? Are you afraid I shall come back without the horse?

Horse-owner—O, no sir. But the horse might come back without you.

It's the Only Way

"What is the best way to make a woman keep a secret?"

"Give her chloroform."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Filler

"Th' baby's swallered a bottle of ink!"

"Incredible!"

"Naw. Indelible."

BIG APPLE?

"Do you mean to tell me," demanded the judge, incredulously, "this defendant strangled a woman right on the dance floor? With hundreds of people present?"

"Yes, your honor," replied the witness. "Everybody thought they were dancing."

IRIUM—Reason for 27 Million Sales of Pepsodent Powder

*Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!**

● 27 million sales *prove* that Pepsodent Tooth Powder containing Irium has taken the country by storm!

Facts are facts! For Irium helps Pepsodent Powder quickly to brush away stubborn, clinging surface-stains. And once this is done, Pepsodent containing Irium can polish your teeth to a brilliant, natural radiance!

Pepsodent Powder is fast, thorough, and SAFE in its action on teeth! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT. Try it!

**Pepsodent's trade mark for its brand of Purified Alkyl Sulfate*

OCEAN WAVES

"Tom takes to water like a fish. His father was an old salt."

"And he's a young fresh."

KNOWS HIS OATS

"Don't most plants thrive best in the sun?"

"To be sure they do."

"I read in a paper last night that moonshine was the right stimulant for wild oats."

NO WHITE COLLAR BOY

"Say, Bill, what you got your coat collar turned up for?"

"To hide the collar I haven't got on."

SIGNED AND SEALED

She—Where there's a will there's a way.

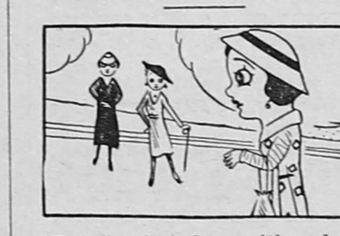
He—Yes, but if I marry you, dad says he will leave me out of his will.

CHOKED OFF

"I understand old Miserly holds a dollar till the eagle screams."

"No; he has too tight a grip for that—the eagle never gets a chance to scream."

IN RECESSION DAYS



"Did she find the position she was looking for?"

"No; she had to compromise on a job."

NO TIPS ALLOWED

Waiter — Excuse me, sir; the amount put down in the bill does not include the waiter.

Diner (growling)—Why should it? I didn't eat the waiter.

FOOLED AGAIN

Fly—It must be a desert, no signs of vegetation at all.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Two of a Kind

By THERESA KRASTIN

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SHORT SHORT STORY

JUDY sniffed the keen air appreciatively. A glorious spring morning had dawned after a rain-drenched night. The warmth of the bright sun soon absorbed the wetness; and as Judy carefully made her way by the side of the narrow country road, all traces of the storm had disappeared, except the deep puddles which still settled obstinately in the ruts.

Judy felt supremely content with the world and herself. Eighteen is a delightful age to possess, particularly if that eighteen is adorned by a mass of curly auburn hair and a brand new tailored suit. Also—further reason for contentment—Judy was on her Easter vacation, and home for the first time since entering college the preceding fall.

Absorbed in her thoughts, the girl failed to hear the rumble of an approaching automobile beyond a bend in the road. As the car rounded the curve, it ploughed through the deep ruts, sending up a shower of muddy water which completely enveloped Judy, new suit, dreams, and all.

For a moment she stood still in wordless rage, helplessly watching the car disappear from sight. Then she sank weakly on a stone by the roadside.

"Yes," she said aloud grimly, "I don't doubt that they would like me in this outfit. Oh, if I only had him here! I'd pluck him to pieces—I'd—Oh, well, what's the use?" she finished, as two big tears trickled haltingly down her cheeks.

In spite of her unhappy accident Judy could not resist going to a dance given in her honor that evening. Her hostess, after taking her wraps, whispered hurried words in her ear: "Cousin Spud Davis—college out West—here on vacation—heard lots about you—dying to meet you—let me introduce him."

Judy was soon dancing easily with the young man. Good looking, but very bashful for one who had been "dying" to meet her, was her thought when she noticed how quiet her partner became, after the first words of greeting.

Spud looked down at her at the end of the dance. "Tired?" he asked.

She nodded her head. "A little bit. It's so warm in here."

Spud fell into the trap. "Perhaps you would like to walk in the garden for a little while," he suggested. "I'll get your wrap."

When Spud returned, she was so busy devising plans that she did not notice the determined look in his eyes. A moment later they stepped into the fragrant mildness of the night.

Judy had expected that she would need to prompt this shy young man, but he surprised her. Not in vain had he listened to lectures on the power of the will, which, his psychology professor had solemnly assured the class, if properly manipulated, could be used to obtain the desire of one's heart.

Spud prefaced his campaign by remarking on the loveliness of her hair in the pale moonlight. Before she had recovered from this comment, he secured permission to call her by her first name; shortly after that, he extracted a promise that she would write to him; and finally, he offered to take her home in his car.

When they approached Spud's car, however, she gave a little exclamation of surprise. "Spud, is that your car?"

"Why, yes. Do you like it?"

Judy was staring alternately from the car to its owner. 'Like it? Like it? I wouldn't ride in it with you if you were to ask me on your bended knees!" Without another word she fled into the house.

Spud sat down on the running-board of his scorned machine and sighed deeply. "I know I'll never be the same again."

Judy sat on her suitcase, with a set expression on her face. "Mother, there's absolutely nothing the matter. Of course we didn't have a quarrel; and truly, I had a wonderful vacation."

As the train came steaming down the track, Judy turned around for a final glance at her town. Suddenly, her blue eyes grew big. She grasped her mother's arm. "Look," she cried, "am I seeing things, or are there two cars exactly alike over there?"

"Yes, one belongs to Mr. Allen, and the other to Spud. Mr. Allen bought his since you've been away."

"And I've been thinking that Spud was the reckless driver—what a proud little idiot I've been. Tell him—" Then she saw Spud standing before her, twisting his hat nervously.

"Judy," he began, "are we friends again?"

"Oh, it was all my fault. I'm sorry I was so mean and—"

"All aboard," called the conductor.

"And will you come to the Prom next month?"

"You bet I will, Judy." He looked at her earnestly.

Judy took his outstretched hand, gave it a little squeeze, kissed her mother, and was gone.

Local and Personal

Roy McCormick and family were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Sullivan spent the past few days with relatives in Champaign.

Mrs. Max Seeds and Mrs. Bert Seeds were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Warner was home from Charleston over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crain and Mrs. Alvin Monroe were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Struck and Mrs. O. D. Struck left Sunday for a few days vacation in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard of Champaign attended the home coming and reception for the pastor, held at the local M. E. Church last Sunday.

About twenty pupils of the grade school enjoyed a wiener roast and masquerade party at the home of Lorine and Alberta Hardyman last Monday evening.

Mrs. Lottie Astell, Mrs. Ruth Henson, Mrs. Eva Walker and Mrs. Ida Messman spent Wednesday with Mrs. Grace Schecter at Danville.

Mrs. Desda Phillips left the latter part of last week for an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. Maple Coolley at Gary, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maxfield of Villa Grove attended the home coming and reception held at the local Methodist Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Swineheart and Mr. B. Eagan, Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker of Sidell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charlotte McCormick.

Saturday evening guests at the Lloyd Donley home were Mrs. Stella Morgan, Mrs. Cecil Biggs and daughter, Elaine, of Fairmount; Earl Rutledge and family of Danville.

Walter A. Brandt of Rock Island, Neb., arrived Tuesday for an extended visit with his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Kracht. Mr. Brandt expects to cry some public sales during his sojourn here. Read his card in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck entertained the following relatives last Friday evening in honor of their son, Marvin on his birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madigan, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Struck, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Struck and son, Byron.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohl of south of Allerton, took a tumble from his buggy last Monday, falling on his milk bottle. His face was cut in numerous places, his nose being almost severed from his face. He was rushed to the office of Dr. R. C. Gillogly at Newman, and it was found necessary to take about 20 stitches to close his wounds, it is said.

Rabbit Fever

Rabbit fever, or tularemia, may be more prevalent this winter than it was last, according to the State Department of Public Health. Five cases have already been reported, well in advance of the rabbit-hunting season. Hunters are advised not to kill and eat rabbits that seem sluggish.

Why Vote For Brandenburger?

Voters are entitled to a frank answer to this question: "Why should I vote for you?"

I am a nominee for Representative in the General Assembly in the 24th District which consists of the counties of Champaign, Piatt, and Moultrie. My name is in the Democratic column of the November 8th ballot.

I was born on a farm in St. Clair county, Illinois. For the past 33 years I have been a newspaper man. Thirteen years of this time I spent with a daily newspaper; for the past 20 years I have owned and edited The Sullivan Progress.

During all these years I have kept in close touch with public affairs. I have served my community. In a broader sense, through my newspaper work, I have sought to serve the people of Illinois.

I have never been a candidate for office in a general election. I have never sought appointment to office. On the side lines, through writing, editing and speaking, I have endeavored to help others attain office.

A representative in the General Assembly should be truly representative of the people of the district that sends him there. I modestly claim that I can qualify in this respect and that I can give them fair and intelligent representation. On this statement of facts, I respectfully solicit your support and your votes.

—Ed. C. Brandenburger.

For Sale Cheap

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

a7 Harlan W. Six.

Let Me Cry Your Public Sale

Walter A. Brandt

Auctioneer

Broadlands Illinois

Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dyar of Urbana spent Sunday in the Roy Davis home.

The Christian Church dinner for October will be held this Sunday in the Merton Parks home.

The Loyal Workers of the Christian Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Glenn Gosnell.

Phil Bamberger and Earl Schultz of Indianapolis were visitors in the home of Mrs. Katherine Deere, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Braeuninger of Athens, Ill., have announced the birth of a son. "Bill" was formerly on the Longview high school faculty as ag. instructor.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Parker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman and son, James R., to Brown County (Ind.) State Park last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore arrived here Saturday for a few days stay. They are enroute to Miami, Fla., after spending the summer in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Norton, son Ralph, Mrs. Irma Rogers and daughter, Joan, Champaign; Elmer Woodworth and family, and the Harold Norton family of Urbana, were Sunday guests in the Merton Parks home.

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

Thur. & Fri., Oct. 20-21
Ruby Keeler - Anne Shirley
James Ellison
Mother Carey's Chickens
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Oct. 22
New Policy
2 Features
Gene Autry-Smiley Burnette
Gold Mine in the Sky
Also
Donald Woods-Patricia Ellis
Romance on the Run
Mat. 5c-10c Nite 10c-20c

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 23-24
Clark Gable Myrna Loy
Walter Pidgeon Leo Carillo
Virginia Weidler
Too Hot To Handle
10c-25c

Tues.-Wed., Oct. 25-26
Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers
Carefree
10c-25c

Coming Sun. and Mon., Oct. 30-31— the New Sensation, Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in Boys' Town.

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
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
Hair Cut, Children under 12...25c
Shave.....20c
Tonic.....20c
Massage.....35c
Neck Clip.....10c
Shampoo.....25c
Shoe Shine.....10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

OSCAR GALLION

First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

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

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

Harry A. Little

Republican Candidate For
COUNTY TREASURER
Champaign Couny

Qualified by Actual Experience in County Government.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1938

For County Treasurer
☒ HARRY A. LITTLE

RE-ELECT
ELMER P. Hoggatt
Democratic Candidate For
County Clerk

Qualified by Experience

Election Nov. 8, 1938

PILSENER BEER

Whether it's hot, or whether it's cold, you can always depend upon Fecker's Pale Dry PILSENER Beer to "hit the spot." It's aged in wood and hop flavored for that particular mellowness and smoothness you like in beer.

It Is Good!

FECKER
BREWING COMPANY
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS