

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1938

NUMBER 30

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Nov. 5, 1926

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert White.

Arthur Garrison of Lexington, Neb., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen.

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Ev. Church held an oyster supper in the church basement.

Mrs. Howard Clem, Misses Beulah Gore and Mildred Mohr attended the State Sunday School Convention at Lincoln.

The concrete work on the Broadlands-Allerton hard road was finished, with the exception of a few feet on the east and west sides of the bridge.

Long View News

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Parker spent Tuesday in Villa Grove.

The Friends Society of the M. E. Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elsie Driver.

The Reading Club gave a Halloween party at the town Hall, Monday evening.

Merton Parks and family spent Sunday in the Rev. K. V. Hanley home at Allendale.

Miss Alberta Edens has bought the Sarah Wilson beauty shop, and has installed new equipment.

Mrs. Philip Eraci, Chicago, and Tom Fitzgerald and children visited Mrs. Emily Hagerman one day last week.

The grade school children were entertained at a Halloween party and wiener roast Monday after school. The high school Halloween party was held last Friday night.

A W. C. T. U. meeting for Longview and vicinity has been called, to be held at the U. B. Church, on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8.

Close Land Deal

B. C. Krugh and Tom Richards, local real estate dealers, closed a deal last Saturday in which Carl Benschneider and Fred Hall became the owners of the Clarence Wienke 120-acre farm between Allerton and Siddell.

This is a good piece of black farm land, only partially improved as the house burned down some time ago. The consideration was not made public.—Homer Enterprise.

St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Church Services 10:30 a. m.
Confirmation 9:00 a. m. Saturday.

Choir practice every Friday evening,
Young Peoples, Tuesday evening Nov 8.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock.

The Sunday School Advance Movement calls you. Let all who come, come more regularly. Let new ones start, and then come regularly.

The Preaching Service next Sunday is in the evening at 7:30. All are invited and will be welcomed.

Duane Eckerty and Miss June Hays Wed

Duane Eckerty of Broadlands, and Miss June Hays of Allerton, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora C. Hays, in Allerton, Sunday evening, October 30 at 6:00 o'clock. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Earl Ballew, assisted by Rev. Cedric Powell, Pastor of the M. E. Church of Allerton.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Fernie Davis of Longview, and Virgil Nonman, of Broadlands. The service was in the presence of the immediate members of both families.

Mrs. Eckerty received her education in the Allerton schools and is well known for her radio work over W.D.Z. and other stations.

Mr. Eckerty graduated from the Longview high school with the class of '36, and has been employed at the Eckerty Cafe the past summer and fall.

They will make their home in Broadlands.

The Ray McClellands Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland entertained the Bridge Club on Halloween night.

The front door was guarded by friend ghost and everyone was presented a miniature hat to be worn throughout the evening. The home was prettily decorated in keeping with Halloween.

Members winning prizes were Kenneth Dicks, high score; Mrs. Olive Rayl, high score; Ed Nohren; low score; Mrs. Margaret Anderson, low score; Roy Bergfield, traveling prize; Mrs. Lillie Bowman, traveling; Miss Grace Davis, high score for guest; Bud Struck, low score for guest.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, olives, pickles, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and cocoa.

Guests present were Miss Grace Davis of Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holt.

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

Injured In Corn Pickers

DeLand Tribune—Corwin Marsh, living south of Clinton, caught his arm in a corn picker last Wednesday, crushing it so badly it was necessary to amputate the arm just below the elbow.

Fithian—Leo Knight suffered the loss of his right hand Friday afternoon while operating a corn picker on the farm of his father-in-law, Harry McAlister, which is two miles north of Fithian. The accident happened when Knight reached to pull away a corn husk and his hand was drawn inside the picker and severed at the wrist. A farm hand, who was working in the same field, hurried to the injured man and took him to the office of Dr. O. W. Michael of Muncie, where he was given aid and then rushed to Lake View hospital, Danville.

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

Clark Henson Named Head of County Red Cross Drive

Plans for the annual roll call of the Champaign county chapter, American Red Cross, are under way, with selection of Clark Henson of Broadlands, as county chairman. Henson will be assisted by Edwin Sale, a Champaign attorney, with all county territory divided between them.

Branch chairmen for the 27 local organizations will be named in the near future, according to C. W. Dale, county board chairman. Henson has served as a branch chairman of Broadlands for the past ten years and is thoroughly familiar with the work. C. A. Kiler of Champaign is county adviser.

The county quota this year, Dale said, is \$850, an increase over last year, due to oversubscription throughout the country last year which brought general increases in quotas.

The roll call will be held Nov. 11 to 24.

Mrs. Leda Messman is Hostess to Lutheran Aid

The Ladies Aid Society of the Immanuel Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Leda Messman on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Rev. Wm. Klautsch led the devotions and the president, Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld conducted the business meeting.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld; vice president, Mrs. Bertha Kracht; secretary, Mrs. Esther Rothermel; treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Schweineke.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in working on a quilt.

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

Guests present were Mrs. Walter Messman, Mrs. Ralph Messman, Misses Ella and Juanita Luth.

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

Now In New Location

I am now located in my new place of business, in the Astell building. I will continue the serving of chicken dinners every Thursday, and will serve waffle dinners on Wednesday evening of each week.

I wish to take this means of thanking all who assisted me in moving, and wish to assure them their help was greatly appreciated.

The Eckerty Cafe,
Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, Prop.

Notice

Armistice Day, Nov. 11, has been set apart as a holiday in the postal service. Postoffice hours will be the same as on other holidays, and there will be no rural delivery.

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 5, the postoffice will close at 4:00 p. m. each Saturday.

Irene K. Witt, P. M.

Chicago Will Stage Big Livestock Show

Stockmen from 25 states and three Canadian provinces have sent entries, to date, for the 1938 International Live Stock Exposition.

The largest annual showing of purebred and market stock will be held Nov. 26 to Dec. 3, in the new International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards. It will be the exposition's 39th anniversary.

By the entry closing date, November 1, the management predicts that stock will be listed from at least 30 states and four provinces of Canada. Preparations are being made to receive 14,000 head, equalling, and possibly surpassing the record showing in 1936.

The task of making the awards in the hundreds of contests that will determine the continental champions of the year in competitions featuring 30 breeds of farm animals will rest with 47 live stock experts from 17 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and England.

Most keenly contested and highly prized of all the exposition's awards is the steer grand championship from which hundreds of the best beeves will be in competition exhibited by colleges, breeders, and farm boys and girls of the United States and Canada.

The champion steer will be picked this year by William J. Cumber, the prominent British stockman, of Theale, Berkshire, who is coming from England to judge the fat cattle classes at the Chicago show.

The Village Inn Open for Business

The Village Inn is now open for business. We solicit your patronage and will do our best to give you good quality food and prompt and courteous service. We are serving short orders and will begin serving meals next Monday. Week day meals will be 35c and Sunday dinners 50c.—Mrs. O. E. Gore, Manager.

Moving Week In Broadlands

The past week has been moving week in Broadlands. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore, who have been residing in the Luedke property, removed to the hotel building which they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skinner moved to the property vacated by the Gores, having recently purchased the same. Eddie Maxwell and family moved into the Luedke property in the west part of town, their country home having been destroyed by fire. Max Seeds and family, who have been living with Elmer Chafin and family, moved into the Eddie Kracht property in the west part of town, which was recently vacated by Penny Pickle and family.

Movie Show Saturday Night

Alpers' Cinema Service, of Danville, will present the following movie program at the Broadlands Theater this Saturday night:

"Flirting With Danger," a comedy riot featuring Robert Armstrong, William Cagney and Edgar Kennedy as the three dynamic mixers who guarantee you a laugh a minute. Also a Mickey McGuire comedy and a Walter Disney color comic. Admission 10c to all.

Aluminum, Once Royalty's Tableware, Completes 50 Years of Practicability

Industry's Golden Jubilee
Recalls Early Struggle
Of Co-Pioneers.

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE



Intless forms—sheet, tubing, forged extrusions, foil and wire, to name a few—bring small sand castings.

tic 12-hour shift," Davis, today the outstanding figure in the aluminum industry, reminisces. "Something was always going wrong with the plant. The machinery would break down, the current would fail. "It's rather an amusing thing that for a while during the first year the only time we were able to produce any aluminum was when the plant broke down and the bath would harden, or 'freeze.' In hammering this black, dirty mess out of the pots, we'd usually come across a few pellets of comparatively pure aluminum. For the first year we kept the metal in the office safe, because it was worth \$5 a pound at that time, although today the price is listed at 20 cents." But after they had produced their lightweight metal, Hall and Davis slowly awakened to the surprising revelation that hardly anybody wanted it. True, there was some little sale for mustache combs, ladies' fans, cigar cases and a few similar novelties popular in the nineties. But to make their orphan industry successful, these pioneers knew they must get it into fields of common use. Like cooking utensils, for instance. Aluminum is light, conducts heat evenly and does not contaminate food. Today nearly 400,000,000 aluminum cooking utensils have been made. But in the early days it was impossible to get a utensil manufacturer to give the metal a try.

He Has the Evidence

"As a matter of fact, I made the first aluminum cooking utensil myself," says Davis, and he still has the original article—a teapot—on display in his office to prove it. "We had to build our own sheet mill and eventually a cooking utensil plant to get them on the market at all. Then many of the stores refused to stock them, because they were already making a profit on more familiar goods made of other materials. So we peddled our wares house to house. That was where the 'working-my-way-through-college' sales approach was born. One of our collegiate salesman, incidentally, was Huey Long."

The same story was true of electrical conductor wire, which now consumes one-eighth of the nation's aluminum. Davis, after long travail, succeeded in persuading a customer to try aluminum cable—and then found there wasn't a solitary mill capable of producing it. He had the double trouble of keeping the customer happy while building a cable plant in a whale of a hurry at the same time.

To make aluminum generally available, the founders of the industry themselves had to find new uses for the metal and often turn out the fabricated products themselves. From their research laboratories have come the discoveries leading to streamlined trains; new oxide finishes which opened up wide fields in architecture and construction; aluminum foil to wrap foods and insulate buildings; weather-resisting aluminum paint, and countless alloys which make the metal adaptable to almost any purpose.

The American aluminum industry produced 292,000,000 pounds of virgin ingot last year. Yet it is within the memory of persons now living that a certain young man in Pittsburgh once brought from London a pair of opera glasses with frames of aluminum as a precious present for his bride; he could have had platinum, but aluminum was so much more unusual—and they were both the same price!

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

No hope of peace between government and public utilities is in sight . . . Towns hazy over what constitutes a "reasonable offer" for a utility . . . Federal treasury is buying all the silver Mexico chooses to offer . . . Little hope of lifting the burden of armament costs.

WASHINGTON.—If it were not that such a conclusion would be utterly untrue to form, knowing the slant of President Roosevelt and PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes on the electric industry and public ownership, one might almost assume that peace was in sight between the government and the utilities.

The developments are surprising. Electric Bond & Share figures several ways. First it announces it will submit to the securities and exchange commission on the death sentence situation. This follows the sale of its subsidiaries in Knoxville and, just prior to its "surrender" announcement, in Memphis. Incidentally most experts agree that Electric Bond & Share got pretty fair prices for both these properties. This is surprising, because the general impression had been that Electric Bond & Share was second on the list of best hated electric holding companies as far as the White House is concerned.

Whereas Commonwealth & Southern had been regarded as being pretty near the top of the most favored list, yet it is having a tough time getting the city of Chattanooga and other communities that want to roll their own to make fair offers.

All over the country cities and towns that had counted on PWA allotments for electric distribution, or generating plants, have been amazed at the dictum that they must make reasonable offers for the privately owned plants in their communities before federal money will be forthcoming. This is carrying out the so-called Barkley promise.

Towns and Cities Bit Hazy About What Is "Reasonable"

In the closing days of the last session of congress opponents of what they regarded as unfair government competition with private business were pressing for an amendment to the relief bill which would have prevented loans or grants to any cities where privately owned systems were already serving the public. To head off passage of this amendment, which looked very strong, Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader of the senate, promised that, if the amendment were not adopted, PWA would make no loans or grants unless reasonable offers to buy out existing facilities had been refused by the private owners.

Now the cities and towns desiring loans do not know what to do. They have very hazy ideas as to what a "reasonable" offer for the plant they want to buy is. In very few instances have they anything to go on except the figures of the existing company. As a result, they have appealed to Secretary of the Interior Ickes to loan them experts to make the calculations on which they will make their "reasonable" offers.

Treasury Buying All Silver Mexico Chooses to Offer

Despite the popular impression to the contrary, the federal treasury is buying every ounce of silver that Mexico chooses to produce and sell. Furthermore, it is holding up the world price by so doing. Besides that it is paying a handsome subsidy into the Mexican treasury because Mexico imposes a tax of eight cents an ounce on silver produced, so that every time Uncle Sam pays 43 cents for an ounce of Mexican silver eight cents goes into the Mexican treasury direct. Of course, there are other Mexican taxes on the producers, so that actually the net benefit to the Mexican treasury is a good deal more than eight cents. In addition, Mexico collects a new export duty amounting to 12 per cent of the value of the silver!

A somewhat comparable situation would be if England decided to buy all of America's chief export crop, cotton, and to pay for it, not the world price, but a couple of cents more, say 10 cents a pound now and if the United States government imposed a tax of one cent a pound on all cotton produced, the federal treasury in Washington would then benefit not only by the direct tax on the cotton that would be sold, but in taxes on the handlers and what little could be raised from the producers themselves.

Actually, a fairer comparison would be copper, because that is produced by large corporations, largely, as silver is produced in Mexico, and hence the higher price paid by England would produce larger federal corporation and individual income taxes.

Now Treasury Is Buying Direct From Producers

No one hesitated much about this policy up until last March when Mexico seized the oil wells owned by British and American interests, valued at about \$150,000,000 for the American property and \$250,000,000 for the English. On March 31, this year, shortly after this seizure, the treasury here formally announced that it had abrogated the agreement which it was buying this Mexican silver. There was general public approval, not only because most folks did not see why this government should continue to subsidize Mexico after such a seizure of American property, but actually most folks could not see why this government had subsidized Mexico in the first place.

Actually, this government has been buying Mexican silver at an increased rate since this March 31 announcement. The only difference is that the transactions are no longer formally handled with the Mexican government. Instead the purchases are made from the producers, though of course after they have paid the eight cents an ounce tax to the Mexican government.

In March, the last month under the agreement, Mexican silver amounting to 5,089,997 ounces was bought by the United States treasury. In April, the first month following conclusion of the agreement, Mexico sold our treasury 5,061,803 ounces. In May, this rose to 5,439,234 ounces, and in June to 5,998,978 ounces.

Inquiries at the treasury here are answered by the statement that the treasury is acting "under orders" in buying this silver. Inquiry as to where the orders come from are answered by the statement that no reply will be given, but the hint is thrown out that after all there are only two places the orders could come from. One is the White House the other is the state department.

Little Hope for Loosening Burden of Armament Costs

Optimism about the much talked about armament limitation conference, with a view to removing the terrific burden of armament costs from the various peoples of the world, has little foundation in anything that Washington diplomats can see or understand.

It was no surprise to them when President Roosevelt recently admitted at a press conference that the expenditures for the navy next year will be greater than this year. That has been known to everyone connected with or interested in the navy.

Its real importance lay in the fact that there had been some who thought the United States might make a gesture, in the hope that the other nations would follow it. President Roosevelt does not believe such a gesture would be effective. He believes furthermore that it would be positively dangerous for the United States to relax in arming itself. The more powerful in modern war weapons and readiness to fight the United States is, in the President's opinion, the less danger there is that some other nation will pick a quarrel with us.

There is no suspicion at the state department that any particular country wants, at this time, to pick a quarrel with the United States.

Foreign Powers Straining To Increase Armament

Actually, however, the big point that makes unlikely the success of any armament conference which might be held, is that the powers that seem to American eyes already armed to the teeth are straining every nerve to increase their military power. Although the four-power group at Munich dispelled the war, the armament race by Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia has increased instead of slowing down.

Since that Munich discussion France has publicly announced tremendous increases in her defenses against Germany.

Russia has said little about her preparations, but it is known here, by shrewd diplomats, that Russia grimly intends to have an air force which will be at least equal to that of Germany. The best indication of this, it is pointed out, was the bitter resentment in Moscow over the alleged statement of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as to the superiority of the German air force. This is the more interesting because in the first place it seems to have been a cock and bull story.

Lady Astor, at whose party Lindbergh was alleged to have made the statement, has denied that he was even at the party. Lindbergh himself has not denied it, but that is not significant, because as every newspaper man who has contacted him knows, he bitterly resents any intrusion by the press into what he regards as his private life. This was true long before the tragic kidnapping and murder of his child.

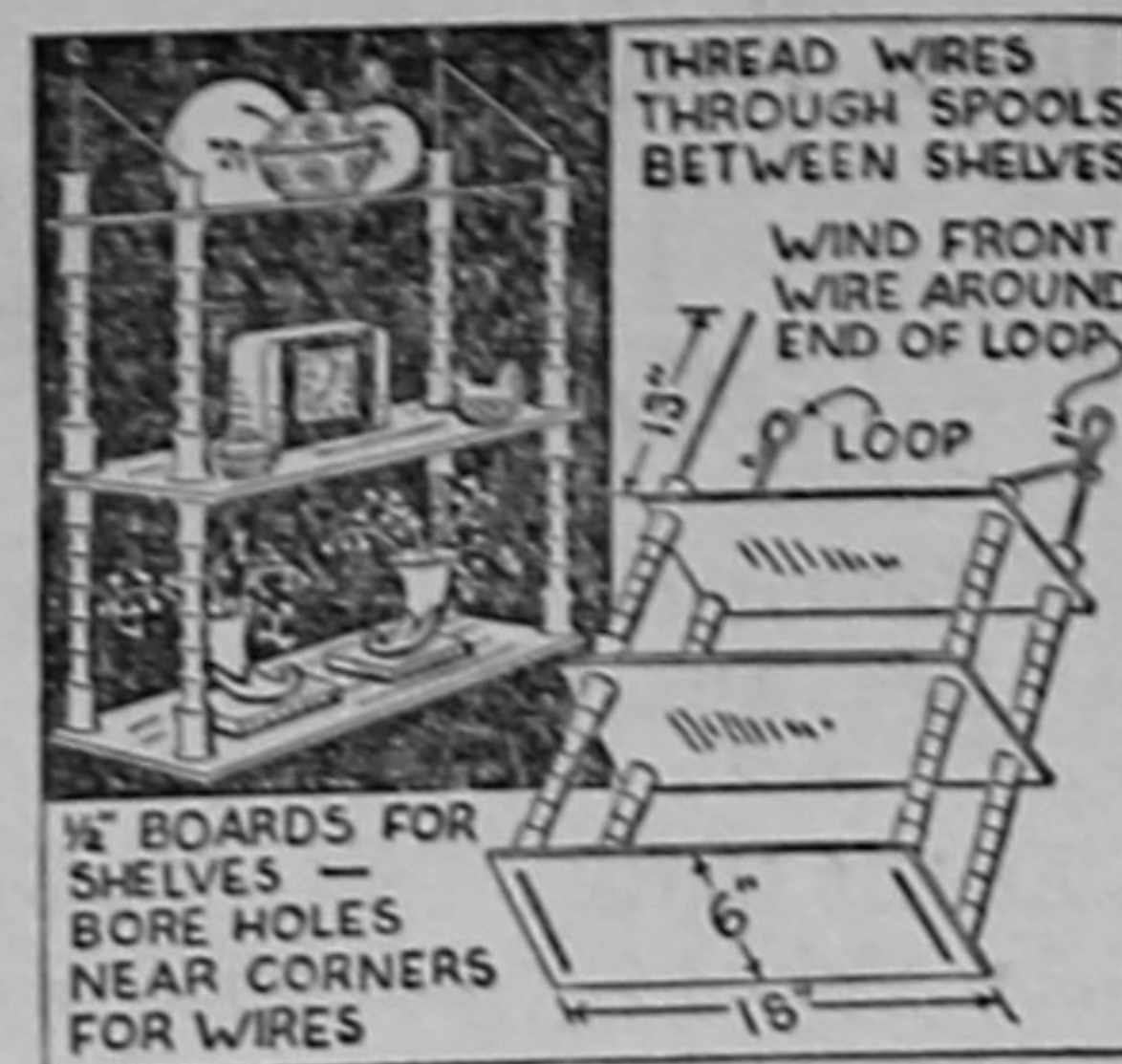
But the Russians, though they must have known that there was no basis in fact for the alleged Lindbergh statement, rushed out a statement signed by many of their aviation experts characterizing the alleged Lindbergh statement as a lie. No, it looks as though the armament race would continue for a long time.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Hanging Shelves You Can Make of Spools

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHEN a number of persons have the same idea at the same time there is a reason. Recently I helped a friend make hanging book shelves of spools she had been saving. Today there comes a letter from a reader who says, "I have found so many helpful things in your Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. I wonder if you have any ideas on fixing up spools? I have in mind



the spool book shelves and corner shelves they used long ago." It's probably the general revival of Victorian ideas in decoration that has started everyone thinking of spool shelves.

We seemed to remember that the shelves we had seen years ago in old parlors were put together with colored cords. We tried this but the shelves were not rigid as the cords stretched. So we used wire and the result has been a substantial set of shelves strong enough to hold reasonably heavy articles. We bought the wire at a hardware store. It should be just stiff enough to bend easily with a pair of pliers.

A little less than 12 1/2 feet of wire was used for the shelves shown here. Two sizes of spools were used. Shelves, spools, wires and all were finally painted to match the brightest tone in the room color scheme—in our case it was peacock blue. There are picture directions like these on every page of Book No. 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. If your house is your hobby, it will be full of thrills for you. Don't go through the holidays with shabby curtains or slipcovers. This book illustrates every step in making new ones. Book 2: Novelties and Embroidery, shows how to make dozens of Christmas gifts from odds and ends of material. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books an interesting quilt leaflet included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Wait, Mother—Ask Your Doctor First



Never give your children unknown "Bargain" remedies to take unless you ask your doctor.

A mother may save a few pennies giving her children unknown preparations. But a child's life is precious beyond pennies. So—Ask your doctor before you give any remedy you don't know all about.

And when giving the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Because for three generations Phillips' has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation—marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips'. 25¢ for a big box.

A bottle of Phillips' liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25¢. So—anyone can afford the genuine. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Let it rain and snow
and sleet;
It can't hurt me
anyhow.
When it pours it makes
me glad—
I've a new
umbrella



Now,
I RAIN!

Platinum, Once Worthless, Now Joins Metallic Nobility

Heat and acid resistant, capable of withstanding intense heat, this ore now competes with gold on jewelry counters and commands high prices on the world's metal markets.

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

WITHOUT quantity manufacture of heat and acid-resisting equipment such as platinum and its alloys afford the laboratory, the tremendous progress of chemistry in the last hundred years would not have been possible.

Platinum utensils, able to withstand white heat necessary for analysis, have helped geologists determine the composition of rocks, and chemists to make many alloys.

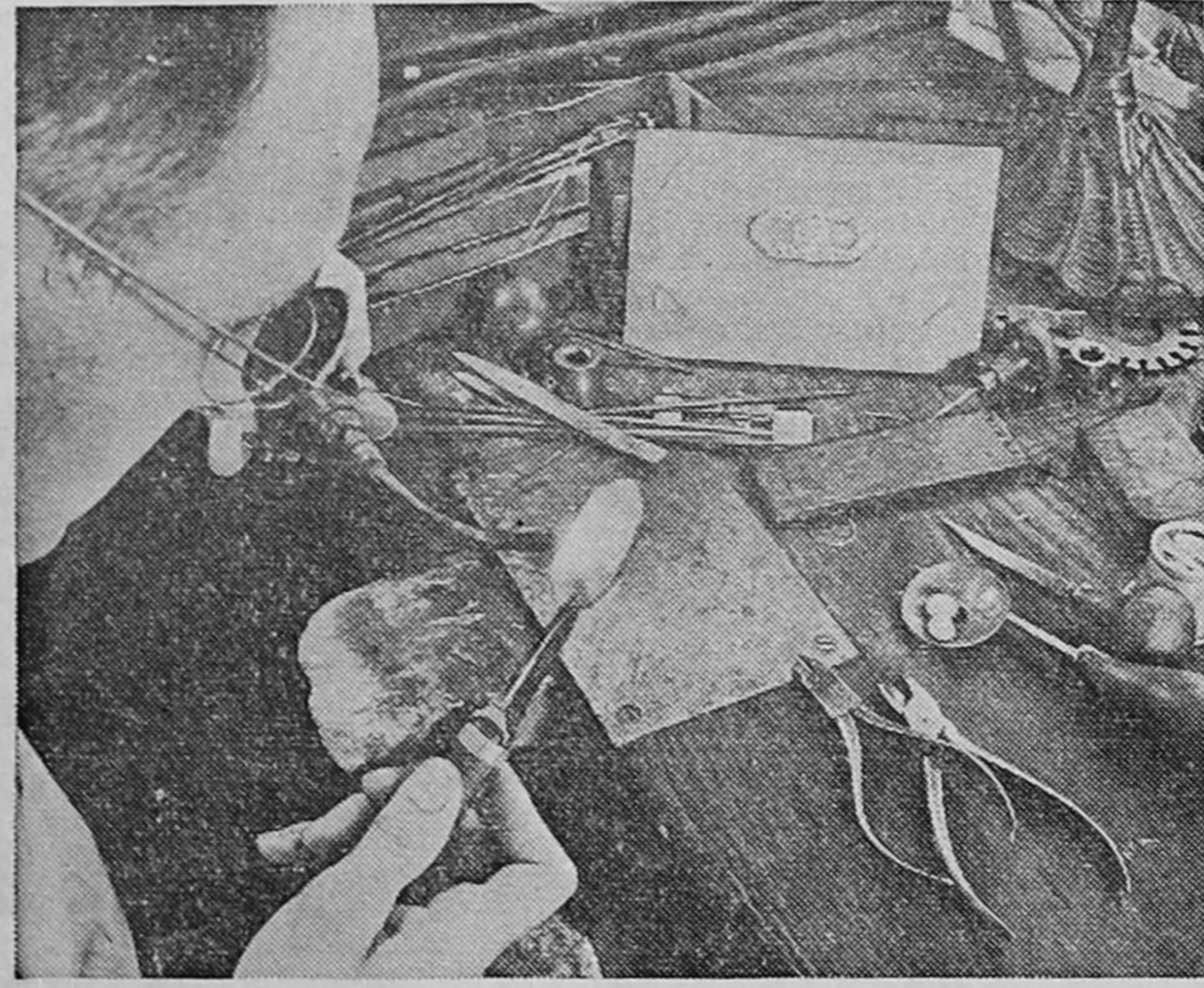
For absolute accuracy, the national bureau of standards in Washington, D. C., as well as similar institutions abroad, uses weights of 90 per cent platinum and 10 per cent iridium—their untarnishable nature insuring constancy. Again, in electric-furnace apparatus, and in measuring extremely high temperatures, platinum serves the scientist. With its operations may reach a temperature up to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

A continuous circle here; but not one to cause economic pain!

Fantastic now the thought of that South Seas merchant who cursed his luck on receiving payment in platinum "debased" bars that he could "neither dispose of, nor find any means of refining." Incredible, too, that a metal prominent now in jewelry cases the world over should have been used in remote Siberia for hunting-bullets, just as gold bullets were used in old North Carolina.

Cents to Dollars

But platinum was not always in the luxury brackets. The crude metal sold for as little as 34 to 41 cents an ounce in the early 1800s, in contrast with that all-time high, after the World War, of more than \$150 an ounce. It was then apparently because of its scarcity and high price, that a fickle public reached for platinum jewelry. Wedding bands, cuff links, pencils, knives, cigarette cases, settings for jewels—all turned pale to meet the demand.



Welding platinum to fashion a setting for star sapphires. It is hard to realize that this metal, which brought more than \$150 an ounce shortly after the World War, sold for 34 cents an ounce in the early 1800's and was used for bullets in far-away Siberia.

Like silver and gold, platinum has had its rushes and speculative booms—and its depressions. Small finds, scattered over the globe, add their bit to ever-changing problems of adjustment between scarcity and surplus. A few years back, when platinum fields were discovered in northern Alberta, Canada, nearly every available man in the region made for the "diggin's." A de luxe rush, writers called this short but enthusiastic stampede, because parlor cars and comfortable river steamers made the trip easy for soundhounds and greenhorns.

In South Africa, on the Johannesburg stock exchange in 1925, platinum madness took its place beside diamond frenzies and gold fevers. Everybody was buying or wanted to buy shares in the unexpected platinum rock deposits.

"Lode deposits in the Bushveld Complex alone," wrote one commentator, "probably contain in the aggregate more platinum than all the rest of the earth's crust."

Yet later this industry came practically to a standstill because of the low prices then prevailing for platinum.

Some years ago the course of native life in a deserted plain at Yubdo, Ethiopia, took a new turn when an Italian explorer and prospector discovered there platinum-bearing sands. Fringing the edge of shallow ponds, whole villages of rough-thatched huts sprang up. Men and women stooped to wash the sands in crude wooden basins, a primitive method still used in many places.

By 1840, a total of 21 platinum mines had been opened. Here was enough to supply 90-odd per cent of

the world's market, until the World War and the Russian revolution for a time halted activities. Accumulated stocks could not hold up. Once more platinum users worried, but needlessly.

New Diggings

Two important new sources came suddenly to light, a wealth of platinum metals mixed with copper-nickel ores of Canada, and in large rock deposits of South Africa. Or, as one British platinum house naively put it, these opportune finds came "with the good luck which so consistently favors this country."

Individually, however, prospectors make few lucky hauls. Big platinum nuggets, such as excite gold hunters, are rare. The 21-pound nugget discovered in Russia in 1843 is the largest the world has known; today it is worth about \$12,800. But few others compare.

A shining heap of all platinum yet recovered, it is estimated, would weigh little more than 580 tons, or less than half the weight of the gold produced in 1936. Canada, Russia, Colombia, and the Union of South Africa furnish the bulk of our platinum needs and for a time controlled the industry through an international company.

Other countries, including Spain, Panama, Brazil, Australia, and Japan, as well as Alaska and some of our own states, also yield the metal.

From many placers only a few grains of crude platinum are recovered from each cubic yard of material treated. To supply a metal-hungry world, however, even such tiny amounts are worth the effort. Worth too, hardship in primitive country and struggle against hostile nature.

Dredgers and Divers

Riding small steamers up the San Juan, passengers meet strange contrasts. First a dredge, insatiably scooping up mammoth mouthfuls of sand, gravel, and water, to pass through screens and over riffle boards. Then, just around the next bend, brown diving girls tie heavy stones to their bodies before sinking to river bottom in search of platinum-bearing sands. Some dive without stones, working fast at depths from 6 to 12 feet. Emerging with

as much gravel as they can carry, they give it to men waiting along the banks to wash in shallow basins.

Along meandering rivers of the vast Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, quantities of platinum are annually extracted by modern electrically equipped dredges, to which peasants working by hand add a considerable amount.

Five such monster robots were made in the United States and shipped to Leningrad in 1925-26. In pieces they went over the Trans-Siberian railroad to the foothills of the Ural and thence through the mountains on specially constructed rails. It was even necessary to build dams on two of the smaller rivers to get enough water to start several of the dredges.

Since it happened that the November day in 1927 when the first of the dredges went into operation at Visimo Shaitanski Zavod was also the tenth anniversary of the celebration of the revolution, the Soviets made an official occasion of it.

To the strains of the local band, the district Soviet manager carefully cut the red banner tied about the bucket line and digging ladder. Representatives of the supreme council from Moscow gave official blessing. Heads of various workers' organizations spoke, and finally—in accord with the formal invitations issued for this "triumphal start of electric dredge No. 11"—all forgathered "for a glass of tea at the school of industry."

"These dredges must have been successful" reasoned the San Francisco company which sold them, "because we have heard so little of them since."

ALONG THE BUS ROUTE



Foot Weary Tourist—Do you people have fallen arches?

Guide—Great Jupiter, haven't I been showing you fallen arches all day?

MAY BE LAST CHANCE



"I hope I land a husband this season."

"Why?"
"I know I'll be ashamed to wear the new style bathing suits."

HER HIGH POINTS



"She's very popular. Have you noticed her beautiful big eyes?"

"Yes; but even they are not as noticeable as her big head."

KNOWS THE HOUSES



Lady—Aren't you ashamed to come to a house like this to beg?

Hobo—Oh, don't apologize, ma'am—you ought 't see some o' th' houses I've went to today!

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES



"I find it's lots more economical to do one's own housework. Don't you think so?"

"Yes indeed! My husband doesn't eat half as much as he used to."

NOT A Highbrow



"Did she make much of an impression on his mind?"

"More on his knees, I should think."

FIFTY-FIFTY



He—I think husband and wife should divide responsibilities.

She—So do I. You look after the bills, and I'll look out for the money.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Food Value and Versatility of Gelatin; Outlines Its Many Uses in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

WHEN we try to appraise the nutritional values of any one food in comparison with others, as a rule we have a difficult task. Most foodstuffs are composed of so many different substances that what is lacking in one will be supplied by another, and making comparisons may therefore be misleading as well as futile. But there is one food which is outstanding, not only because it is far less complex than most others, but because it is no exaggeration to say that without it, some of us might not be alive, and those of us who are alive would obtain far less enjoyment from our daily existence.

That food is gelatin!

What Is Gelatin?

Gelatin is a protein food which has no equal as a carrier, binder and "extender" of a wide variety of other nutritive materials. Chemically, it is classed as a colloid, which means that in solution, it can be removed from its solvent by filtration. It is because of this that it is so useful in producing smooth, delicious ice creams and other dainties, free from ice crystals.

Gelatin is an almost pure protein—a kind of protein known as an albuminoid. It is not a complete protein, because it is deficient in three of the amino acids that are necessary both to support growth and repair body tissues. In this it differs from meat, cheese, fish, eggs and milk, which are known as complete proteins.

It cannot be used as the sole source of protein in the diet, because those three missing amino acids are necessary for the formation of new body tissue. But it is especially rich in lysine, one of the protein building stones that is particularly important in the diet of children. Experiments indicate that no other amino acid can take the place of lysine and that it must be furnished by the food if adequate nutrition is to be maintained.

That coupled with the fact that it is non-irritating and easily digestible accounts for the large part it plays in the diet of infants and young children.

How It Is Made

Contrary to old wives' tales, gelatin is not made from hoofs and horns. In fact, there is no gelatin in hoofs or horns. It is extracted from connective tissue in the skins and from the bones of food animals.

Every homemaker who has made soup by simmering a knuckle bone for hours, and has found the soup "jellied" after standing overnight in the refrigerator, has prepared gelatin on a small scale. The same principles are followed by the gelatin manufacturer, only he operates in a much larger food kitchen, and each step of the preparation is scientifically controlled so as to

insure a uniform finished product. Gelatin is sold in two forms: the unflavored, granulated product which requires the addition of flavoring, and when used for dessert purposes, sweetening; and the gelatin dessert powders which contain added sugar, color, flavor and fruit acid. So popular are these convenient gelatin desserts, that about 10,000,000 pounds of gelatin are used annually for this purpose.

From Infancy to Old Age

Nutritionists recognize gelatin as a food possessing many unique advantages in the daily diet, and it is prescribed by physicians for a variety of special diets. New-born babies, for example, are sometimes given a gelatin-sugar-salt solution which provides readily available protein to raise the protein level of the blood. When an infant cannot readily digest milk, owing to the formation of hard curds, the doctor may recommend the addition of 1 per cent of gelatin dissolved in the milk. This usually causes it to be assimilated easily and satisfactorily. When it comes time to change a baby's food from liquids to solids, gelatin also proves useful, for its soft, semi-solid texture makes an excellent transitional food.

With toddlers and school children, gelatin—the carrier and "extender"—provides a splendid method for offering foods that are disliked. Vegetables that draw forth protests when presented in the usual fashion are eaten with relish when molded into a sparkling lime- or lemon-flavored salad. The coarse texture of certain raw vegetables, such as carrots and cabbage, or the tart flavor of some fruits, may likewise be modified by serving them in a gelatin base.

And it doesn't require statistics from nursery schools to tell mothers how readily children eat gelatin desserts when they are brilliant with color and flavored with orange, raspberry, cherry, strawberry or other well liked flavors.

Building, Maintaining Healthy Teeth

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

It is an alarming fact that almost every adult in this great land of ours is affected by some form of oral disease, and that more than 90 per cent of our school children have decayed teeth. A prominent medical authority made the statement that if dental decay became rare, instead of almost universal, more than half of all sickness would be eliminated. Remarkable and widely heralded advances have been made in our knowledge of how to control and prevent many dangerous and debilitating diseases. A decayed tooth is a poison factory, distributing its noxious product to every part of the body. In the body, that poison attacks and centers in the weakest spot. It may lead to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, or duodenal ulcers. It may even be a contributing cause of heart disease.

Only a small percentage of our population is yet aware of the far-reaching effects of teeth upon health. There is a close relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies, and between decayed teeth and sickly bodies.

By learning something of the importance of caring properly for the teeth, some men and women of middle age look and feel younger than their parents did at the same age.

I have endeavored in many of the WHAT TO EAT AND WHY articles, which have appeared in this newspaper over my signature, to point out the close relationship between diet and dental disease; between frequent and thorough brushing of the teeth with an efficient dentifrice so as to remove all food particles, and strong, beautiful teeth.

I have received many letters from readers of these articles, showing that homemakers are eager for sound, authoritative advice on the proper care of the teeth. To help these and other readers to know how to properly care for their teeth, I have prepared a booklet on BUILDING AND MAINTAINING HEALTHY TEETH which I am offering FREE, because I feel so strongly that this information should be in every home, knowing as I do, that the salvation of the human race may lie in saving their teeth. Address, C. Houston Goudiss, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Every mother knows this from her own experience—and I rather suspect that many mothers describe these attractive molded desserts as the prize to be won in return for cleaning the plate of the main course!

In the Reducing Diet

Both men and women who are counting their calories, in an effort to avoid overweight, or to reduce, can profit by taking gelatin salads and desserts, which satisfy hunger without providing unwanted fuel value.

In cases of digestive disturbance, gelatin is frequently recommended because of its bland taste, and because it leaves no residue in the lower intestinal tract.

This same splendid food is also advised by doctors when a high protein diet is desired to speed growth, or during convalescence from an illness. Gelatin may be added to broths, milk, fruit and vegetables, and these, in turn, may be incorporated in solidified gelatin.

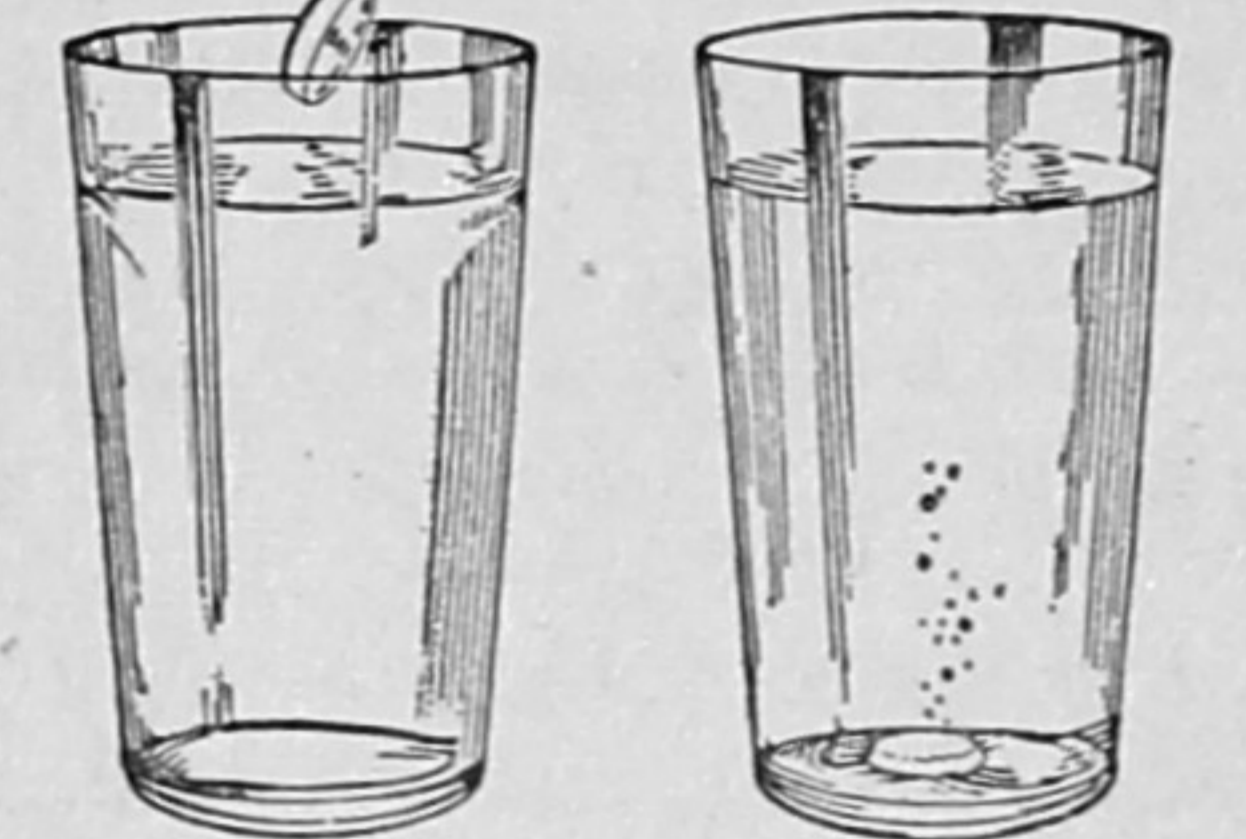
Indeed, this many-sided foodstuff has come to play such a wide and varied role in nutrition, not only by itself but by enhancing the value of other foods, that it must be numbered among the products that help to increase national health and vigor.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—35.

TRUE STORY PICTURES

That Everyone Who Takes Aspirin Should Study

Drop a Bayer Tablet in water—it starts to disintegrate in 2 seconds—hence is ready to "go to work" rapidly



This Quick Dissolving Property of Genuine Bayer Aspirin Explains Fast Relief

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.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Recommendation and Credit A good face is a letter of recommendation, as a good heart is a letter of credit.—Bulwer.

POSITIVELY!

"Luden's are 'double-barrelled'... you get soothing relief, plus an alkaline factor."

CHARLES LEWIS, Chemist, New York

LUDE N'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Bargains YES!

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

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second-class matter April 18 1919 at the post-office at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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3 months in advance......50
Single copies......05

Great Rearmament Program

The announcement of the Administration's great rearmament program has finally given credence to rumors that have been making the rounds for many weeks. At the same time, it has given a considerable fillip to basic industry.

In the words of an Associated Press dispatch, "The broad plans now being worked out in conferences between business executives and government officials... were designed to become the dominating factor in the recovery picture. The huge scope of the program they added, was not yet fully realized by the country as a whole."

Complete information on the pending program is not yet available, and probably will not be for some time to come. But, according to forecasts, it will cause the spending of at least \$5,000,000,000 in the next fifteen months.

It is stated that the rearmament program will cover every phase of our national defense. Material additions will be made to the navy. The peace-time strength of the army will also be increased. Coast defenses which are now largely obsolete will be revamped with modern weapons and devices. And, if the generals and admirals have their way, we will proceed to build the world's greatest air force.

This vast program now being planned will of course have to be approved by Congress before it can become effective. But there seems to be little chance of any slip-up there, Senators and representatives, appalled and dismayed by the spectacle of chaotic, terror-ridden Europe, are eager to do anything possible to make this nation immune to attack either from Europe or South America, where nazi influence is steadily gaining.

Creator of Jobs

The increase in residential construction is one of the very best of the signs now dotting the economic horizon.

As an article in the Wall Street Journal points out, of every dollar spent for a home, almost 50 cents goes for the purchase of materials—lumber, bricks, metals, cement, etc. "These figures show clearly the tremendous impact of building both upon employment and demand for goods, and consequently upon the general business trend, and emphasize the possible importance of the present upturn in home building upon the general economic welfare of the country."

Furthermore, the labor created by home building is far from being confined to the men actually employed on the job. The United States Housing Authority says that indirect labor actually benefits more than direct. It estimates the direct labor time employed for each dollar of expenditure, at 24 minutes, while indirect labor gets 36 minutes' work per dollar.

From the standpoint of the prospective home owner, "build now" is no idle slogan. There is an abundance of capital ready to go into mortgages on the homes of responsible builders. Interest rates have been materially reduced, and the time for paying off the principal greatly extended. The man who plans wisely, and doesn't set his heart

on a dwelling beyond his means, will usually find that he can own a far better home for as little each month as he now pays in rent.

More power to the residential construction movement. It is one of the keys to real and sound recovery.

Is Aviation A Curse

When the Wright brothers developed the first successful airplane 35 years ago, their great accomplishment was hailed as another triumph of man for the advancement of civilization. Every new advance in the flying art since then has been similarly acclaimed.

But in later years events have happened to make one wonder whether, after all, aviation is a blessing or a curse. We are thinking particularly, of course, of the practice of bombing civilian populations by military airplanes in time of war.

Such inhuman bombings, resulting in the wholesale slaughter of women, children and other noncombatants, have increased in number and frightfulness from year to year—in Ethiopia, in Spain, and in China. And the frenzied preparations for aerial warfare being made by supposedly civilized nations indicate that we haven't seen anything yet. While a European war has been averted for the present, few believe that the present peace is likely to continue for any great length of time, unless the democracies completely surrender themselves to the domination of the dictators. When war comes, the airplane will present a menace more terrifying than any the world has ever known.

Then mankind may indeed regret that the airplane and other mighty engines of destruction were ever invented. And once more we may say with Puck: "What fools these mortals be."

The First Phonograph

In a letter written a few years before his death, Thomas A. Edison said: "I conceived the idea of recording and reproducing human speech and other sounds on July 18, 1877.

Mr. Edison went on to say that he worked on his first model of the first phonograph during the following two months and that his first model was entirely successful." He also declared that this model comprised all the basic principles which are still used in all phonographs and talking machines.

Many will remember the early phonograph records made on wax cylinders. These were greatly inferior to the later disc records, besides they were very fragile and short-lived. Still the principles used in recording and reproducing the sounds were the same as those employed up to the present.

The world owes much of its enjoyment and instruction to the idea born in Edison's fertile brain 61 years ago. It is gratifying that he was permitted to enjoy a long life in which to develop and witness the universal employment of this and other epoch-making inventions which he gave to mankind.

Prairie Fires

Like other great plains states, Illinois was often the scene of fierce prairie fires in the early years of its history, and even after the Civil War. Sometimes they threatened whole towns, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project have learned in compiling a series of guide books to the state.

Commenting on such an occurrence, a newspaper writer in November, 1870, said: "There was an immense prairie fire between Peoria and Pekin, Thursday night. So it seems that Illinois has not ceased to enjoy the magnificent but costly exhibitions."

CHAS. J. MULLIKIN
FOR
County Treasurer



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

He will favor lower taxes as Supervisor of Assessments.

Election, Nov. 8, 1938.

ROY C. FREEMAN



Republican Candidate

For

COUNTY JUDGE

Experienced
Qualified

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 8th.

RE-ELECT

CHARLES M. Webber

Democratic Candidate For

County Judge

A fair, prompt and business like administration of the work of the County Court.

Owe no political favors

"One good term deserves another"

VOTE REPUBLICAN!

William H. Wheat

Republican Nominee for
CONGRESS
19th District Illinois

Against Foreign Alliances
For Americanism
For Protection of Labor and Agriculture
For Getting Our Government Out of Private Business.

Election Nov. 8
VOTE FOR WHEAT



Forrest Dicks
Allerton

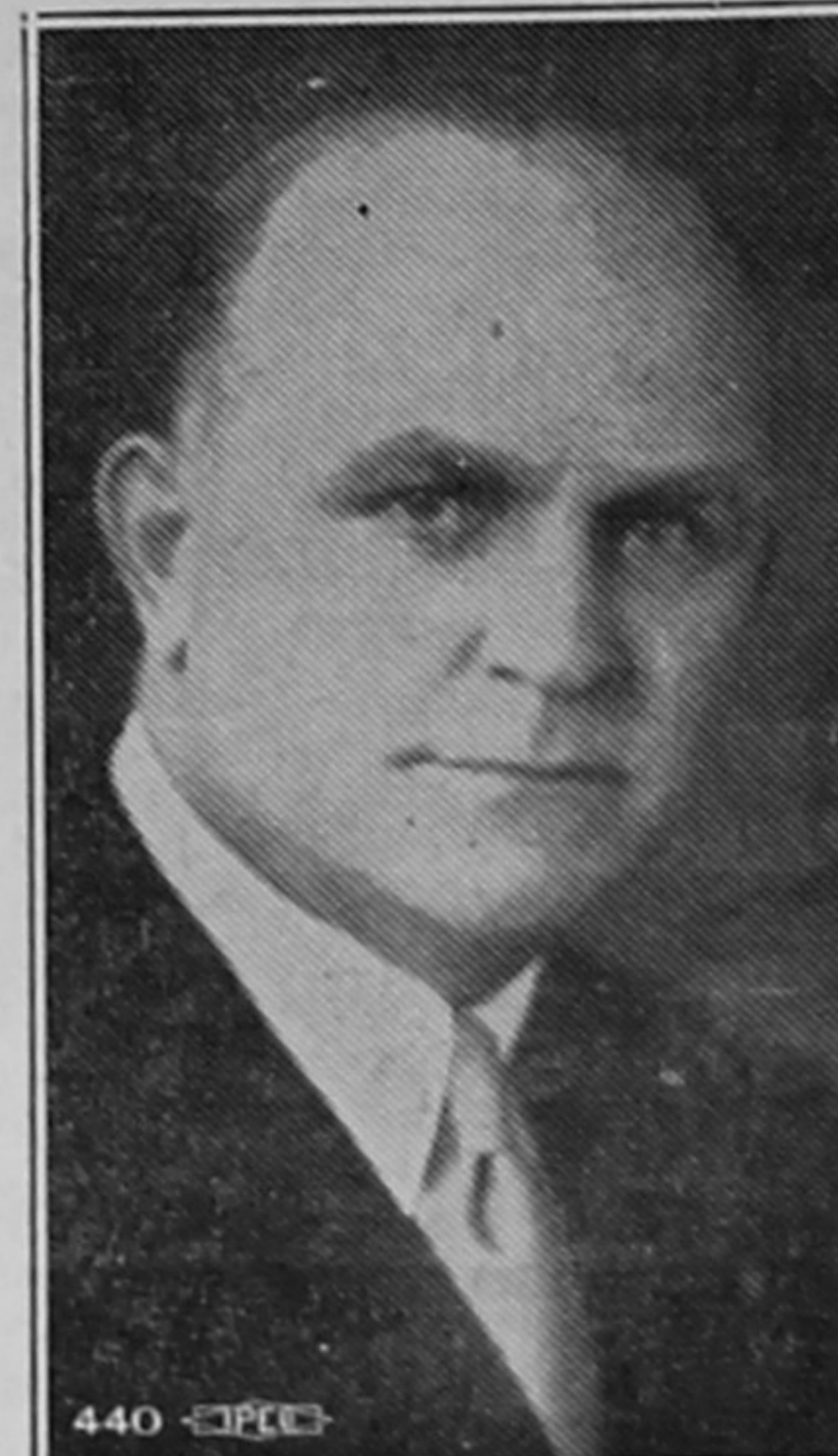
Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Dicks Bros.
Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

ERNEST M. HARSHBARGER



Republican Candidate
for

**County Superintendent
of Schools**

Qualifications

Training: B. S. Degree, U. of I.

Experience: 16 years teaching and supervision in rural, grade, and high schools; 7 years as county superintendent of schools.

Thank you for your consideration.
Election Tuesday, November 8, 1938.



ELECT

Bert S. Walker
Republican

Sheriff

Tuesday
November 8

Pledges Law Enforcement

Qualified

Experienced

Worthy

Republican



CHARLES W. CLABAUGH

For

State Representative

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.

Re-Elect



RIGNEY

On his record of constructive and intelligent service to the people of the 19th District.

Keep Rigney In Congress

We Recommend
HAMMERMILL LEDGER
For Office Forms

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

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

"A Notable Lawsuit"

JUST as some hopeful Americans will continue to search for Captain Kidd's "buried treasure," so will other credulous ones believe that John Jacob Astor's fortune was based upon a chest of gold and jewels which the famous pirate hid in a cave on an island off the coast of Maine; that Frederick Law Olmstead, Sr., who became the owner of the island, brought suit against the Astor family for \$5,122,234.80; and that the suit was finally settled out of court for \$2,000,000.

Some of them will tell you that they've actually seen the court papers in that famous lawsuit with the names of Joseph H. Choate as attorney for Olmstead and Elihu Root as attorney for the defendants. They probably have, for there are plenty of copies floating around.

The only trouble with the story is that it isn't so. The whole yarn was the concoction of that famous hoaxer, Franklin Harvey Head of Chicago, who first printed it in 1899 for the amusement of his friends. But thousands have heard it told as a true story, some of them believe that it's a piece of litigation that's still pending and many newspapers have printed it at one time or another as a great "behind the scenes" story. It's one of those "manufactured legends" that just won't be killed and stay dead!
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Dentist

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Champaign, Ill.

Vote for

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For
CONGRESS

Let Me Cry Your
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Walter A. Brandt
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Broadlands Illinois

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST

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Newman Illinois

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ICE

City Transfer

Long Distance Hauling

Broadlands, Illinois

ELECTRIC WELDING

Acetylene Welding
and Cutting

Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice

Broadlands

A Marked Decline in Motor Accidents

With the state and nation showing a marked decline in the number of motor vehicle accidents for the first ten months of the current year over the same period of 1937, the Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes today urged motorists, pedestrians, the safety organizations and the public press to continue their efforts without relaxation during the dangerous season ahead.

The latest release of the National Safety Council indicates that already this year, 5,280 lives have been saved. The figure

was based on the number of automobile deaths compared with a similar period of last year.

"Fall and early winter have in the past proved most disastrous. To relax vigilance at this late hour may mean a repetition of last year's frightful toll of dead and injured.

"The individual motorist can serve the cause of safety in no better way than constant attention to his driving.

"Some authorities assert that upward of 90 percent of all accidents are attributed directly to the human element in the form of inattention, fatigue or carelessness.

Secretary Hughes reminded motorists that colder weather

has a direct bearing on the operation of motor vehicles. "A thorough adjustment of your car at this season may prevent an accident," he said. "A car in good repair with an alert driver at the wheel leaves but little chance for mishap."

Declare CIPS Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—A dividend of \$1.00 per share on the \$6 and 6% Preferred Stocks of Central Illinois Public Service company has been declared by the Board of Directors, payable December 15, 1938, to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov. 19, 1938.

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.

France employs more women in its secret service than does any other country.

The average man's greatest delusion is the idea that some day he will be out of debt.

A paragrapher says gossip is the only thing for which the supply never equals the demand. How about alimony.

GOOD NEWS!

New Commercial Lighting Rate

BLOCK TYPE

Effective November 1, 1938

SIMPLIFIED AND STREAMLINED FOR BUSINESS'

NEW MODERN LIGHTING DEMANDS

THE NEW RATE

- IS SIMPLE, EASY TO FIGURE.
- PROVIDES ALL ADDITIONAL LIGHTING AT A DEFINITELY LOWER COST.
- INVOLVES NO MAXIMUM DEMAND OR LOAD CHECKS FOR ADDED LIGHTING
- WILL EFFECT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS FOR MANY CUSTOMERS EITHER ON PRESENT LIGHTING, OR FOR INCREASED LIGHTING NOW BEING CONSIDERED.

For Full Information Ask Any Employee.

The Present Demand Type Rate Is Continued For All Customers Who Do Not Benefit Under The New Block Type Rate.

The New Rate May Provide Additional Lighting At No Increased Cost.

ASK FOR A LIGHTING ENGINEER

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

GA2695

● These Republican Nominees Were Selected By The People To Be Your Candidates:

Vote Straight Republican

Republican Ticket

Election Nov. 8, 1938

For U. S. Senator

Richard J. Lyons

For State Treasurer

William R. McCauley

For State Superintendent Of Public Instruction

Wiley B. Garvin

For Clerk Of The Supreme Court Of Illinois

George E. Lambur, Jr.

For Trustees Of The University Of Illinois (Three to be elected)

Albert I. Appleton

Frank M. White

Frank M. McKelvey

For Congressmen-At-Large

Simon E. Lantz

Stephen A. Day

For Clerk Of The Appellate Court Second District

Justus L. Johnson

For Representative In Congress Nineteenth District

William H. Wheat

For State Representative 24th District

Everett R. Peters

Charles W. Clabaugh

For County Judge

Roy C. Freeman

For County Clerk

Otis L. Norris

For County Treasurer

Harry A. Little

For Sheriff

Bert S. Walker

For County Superintendent Of Schools

Ernest M. Harshbarger

Vote Straight Republican



WILLIAM H. WHEAT
For Congress

Republican Nominee for Congress for this District is a trained successful businessman, and farmer, whose wide experience has given him an intimate knowledge of the economic problems confronting the people of this District. He believes in the protection of American markets for American labor and agriculture. He secured the location of Chanute Field at Rantoul in 1917 and has fought consistently for its retention. He is for adequate relief without political subservience, favors a strong Army and Navy for defense only and is against foreign alliances and war. He is well qualified by education, business training, and experience.

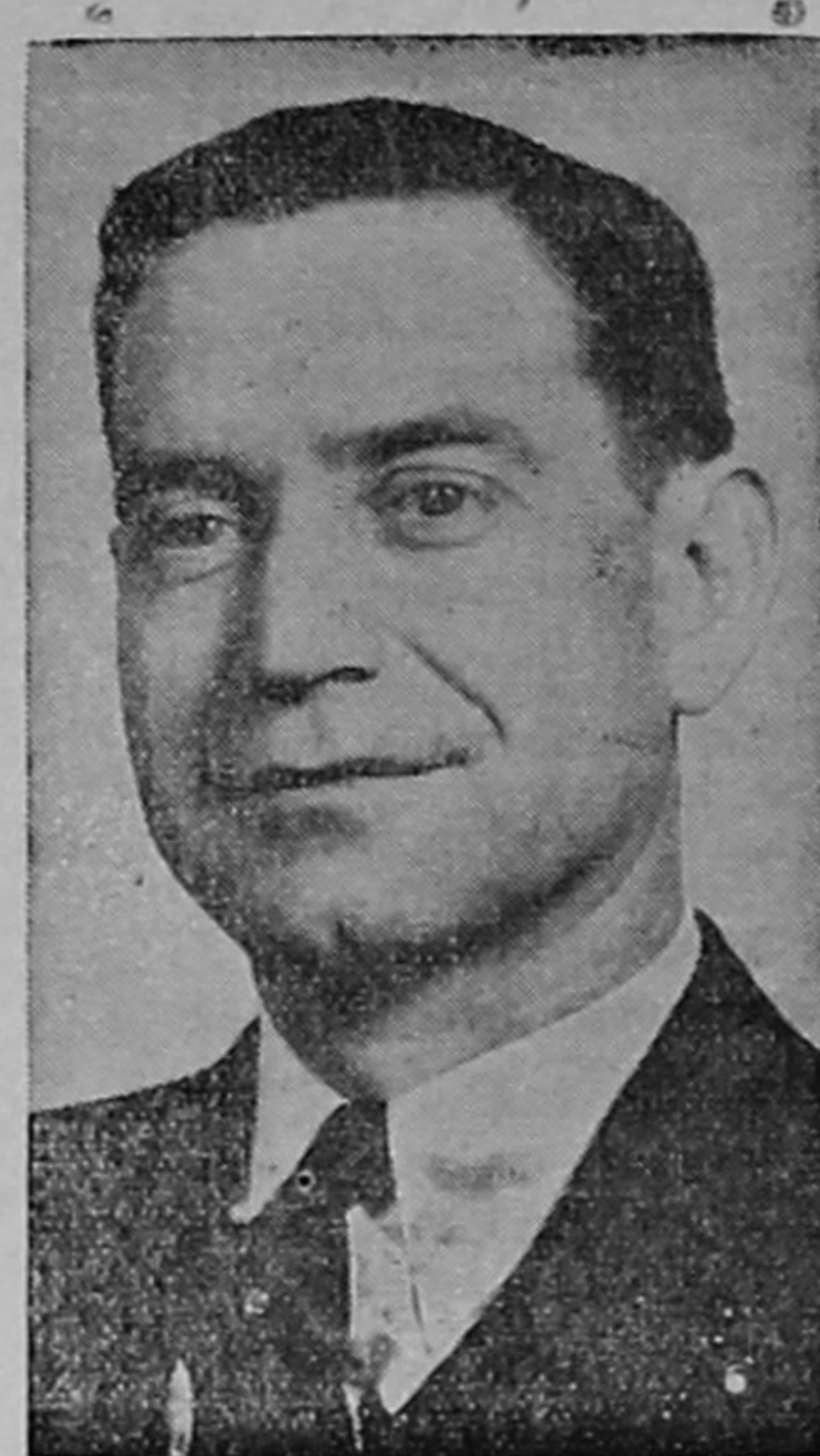


EVERETT R. PETERS
For Representative,
24th Senatorial District

Born on a farm at St. Joseph, Illinois; descendant of pioneer Champaign County family. Educated at the University of Illinois. Married and has five children. World War Veteran.

Engaged in farming for seven years and for past ten years has been engaged in grain and coal business in St. Joseph.

Served two terms in general assembly in which he was guided solely by what was for the best interest of all the people of his district and of the State.



CHARLES W. CLABAUGH
For Representative,
24th Senatorial District

Charles W. Clabaugh is a business man in Champaign having operated his builders specialty business there since 1926. He was born in Coles County, Illinois, graduated from Urbana High School in 1919 and from the Eastern Illinois Teachers College in 1923. Mr. Clabaugh taught several years in the high schools in central Illinois before entering business in Champaign. His experience and training as a teacher, business man and his constant contact with public affairs have qualified him particularly well for the office of State Representative.



ROY C. FREEMAN
For County Judge

Roy C. Freeman the Republican candidate for County Judge was born and raised in Champaign County. Educated in the common schools, the Universities of Illinois and Michigan. He has previously served as assistant states attorney, county judge, and president of the Urbana Board of Education. He has three daughters: Gladys and Bernice being graduates of the University of Illinois, and Ruth now a student in the University. As a lawyer and judge he has had a wide experience in the county court. He has the necessary legal qualifications, experience and judicial temperament to insure a successful administration of the county court.



OTIS L. NORRIS
For County Clerk

A native of Champaign County is well qualified by education in our public schools and University of Illinois together with seventeen years experience in keeping accounts and records in private employment.

A year and a half as a member of the Board of Supervisors has given him a working knowledge of the duties of County Clerk. He will give the people of this county an efficient and friendly management of this office. He merits your support and will highly appreciate it.



HARRY A. LITTLE
For County Treasurer

Resident of Champaign County 37 years, educated for the teaching profession and obtained a teachers certificate.

Actively associated with the retail merchandising interests in the Twin Cities the past thirty-five years. Member of the County Board of Supervisors, two terms as chairman and chairman of the Board of Review. This work on the Board has given him an actual working knowledge of county government and tax problems.

A vote for him is a vote for experience and ability.



BERT S. WALKER
For Sheriff

Mr. Walker is a native of Champaign County where he received his education; is a World War Veteran; has served the past five years as Superintendent of Maintenance of State Aid Roads in this County; is married and owns his own home; is active in civic affairs.

He fully realizes the responsibility of our community to the University of Illinois and the necessity of maintaining wholesome and respectable surroundings for the student body.

He pledges law enforcement.



ERNEST M. HARSHBARGER
For County Superintendent
of Schools

Ernest M. Harshbarger was born on a farm in Champaign County.

His early education was received in the rural schools. He graduated from high school in February, 1910. His college work was taken at the University of Illinois, from which institution he holds a B. S. Degree.

He has had 16 years of teaching and supervision in rural, elementary, and high schools. The last seven years he has served as County Superintendent of Schools.

The Republican Party of Champaign County is proud to present to the voters for election on November 8th these candidates for the various offices to which they aspire. Mr. Peters and Mr. Harshbarger are running for re-election and are entitled to your support on their record. Mr. Freeman has served as County Judge and his record while in that office entitles him to election and will assure this County of an able and non-partisan Judge. These candidates are all men of high standing, integrity and ability and fully qualified to serve our County, our District in the State Legislature and our Congressional District at Washington. They must depend on their friends for votes to be elected. A straight Republican vote on November 8th will assure their success.

X Vote Straight Republican!

Champaign County Republican Central Committee

L. C. MARTIN, Secretary.

CHARLES E. KELLER, Chairman.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What connection with Lincoln had Samuel C. Parks of Lincoln, Ill.?

A. Parks became a friend of Lincoln in Springfield where he read law in the office of Stuart and Edwards. It was his copy of the Howells' Lincoln biography of 1860 that Lincoln annotated.

Q. Where was Parks born and when did he come to Illinois?

A. He was born in Vermont, moved to Madison, Ind., in 1821 and to Springfield, Ill., in 1840.

Q. What part in Illinois history did Parks' father play?

A. He was a leading educator. He conducted an academy in Madison, Ind. which his son attended and later he established a private academy at Springfield and became superintendent of schools.

Q. Were Parks and Lincoln associated politically?

A. Yes, both became Republicans and worked assiduously in the cause of the new party. Parks often introduced Lincoln when the latter made speeches in Logan county.

Q. What appointment did Lincoln give Parks while President?

A. He appointed him Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Idaho Territory in 1863.

Q. What connected Parks with Lincoln on the last day of the latter's life?

A. On April 14, 1895, the day of his assassination, Lincoln accepted the resignation of Judge Parks.

Q. In whose possession is the Lincoln annotated copy of W. D. Howells' biography of Lincoln and Hamlin?

A. Samuel C. Parks Jr. of Cody, Wyoming, son of Judge Parks.

Q. Did Howells go to Springfield to collect material for the Lincoln biography?

A. No. Although the publishing house which hired him to write the biography requested him to do so he arranged to have a young law student sent in his stead.

Q. What was Howells' later attitude toward his refusal to go to Springfield?

A. He wrote: "This part of the project was distasteful to me, I would not go, and I missed the greatest chance of my life, of its kind, though I am not sure that I was wholly wrong, for I might not have been equal to the chance."

Sidelights

During the last few years G. H. Reis of Grand Island, Neb., has been offered 25 government jobs, but turned them all down. He takes civil service examinations as a hobby, but sticks to his regular work as teacher in a business college.

John Morman of Philadelphia had a good racket for obtaining jobs while it lasted. He would write letters to prominent men, threatening death or kidnaping; then he would hire out as a private detective to protect the supposedly intended victims. G-men nabbed him, and he is under \$35,000 bail.

A year ago Tom Haywood of Croatan, N. C., rigged up a kicking machine in front of his filling station, where anyone feeling the need of being given a good swift kick could work on himself by turning a crank. Haywood says remorseful people have worn out four shoes using the machine.

We have heard a good deal about torpedoes, airplanes and ships being controlled by radio, but how practical these may become is a question. Still, an automobile under radio control recently performed much like one driven by a human being. It crashed into another car and then hit a pedestrian.

James Barton, the actor, hasn't been exactly unemployed lately. In the early evening he does a vaudeville stunt, then rushes to a theater to play the leading role in Tobacco Road, after which he goes back for his second vaudeville bill at midnight. In the daytime he has been managing and playing on a Long Island baseball team.

Some years ago the movies were blamed for poor church attendance; later the automobile fell under the same charge. Recently a group of Pennsylvania ministers complained that the radio was keeping people away from worship, and perhaps there is something to all these contentions. We suspect, however, that a lot of people just wouldn't go to church anyway.

What's New

The world's largest harp, on which two persons can play at once, has been constructed by a New Jersey musician.

Paul Stark, horticulturist of Louisiana, Mo., has perfected a cherry which birds will not peck because it is yellow when ripe.

An inventor has attached a paint scraper to a painter's blowtorch to leave a user one hand free to steady himself on a ladder or scaffold.

Devices have been installed in two Illinois penitentiaries thru which convicts' mattresses are passed, bells sounding if any metal articles are concealed in the mattresses.

To prevent an automobile running wild if the driver should be injured, a new device automatically shifts a car into neutral if an object is struck while the car is running in high gear.

An electrical device has been invented to select from catches of many hundreds of fish those that have been tagged by the United States Bureau of Fisheries in its study of migration.

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.

More Noise, More Study

When pioneer school children in Illinois sat quietly at their rough hewn desks, schoolmasters shouted, "Study harder!" According to accounts of early Monroe County schools noted by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, the resulting din of many small voices repeating words in their lessons was terrific, but it sounded as if the pupils were applying themselves to their work with more vigor. Spelling lessons were said to be the greatest noise makers.

Tracking Down a Turkey

A railroad locomotive is, of course, an unusual weapon for a turkey hunt, but in 1874, a conductor on an Illinois railroad was said to have used one in capturing his Thanksgiving dinner. In the autumn of that year, research workers of the Federal

Writers' Project, WPA, have learned in compiling local guide books, he one day saw a flock of wild turkeys running along the track ahead of his engine when passing through the densely wooded region of Center Grove, east of Momence, in Kankakee County.

Standing on the pilot, he waited for the locomotive to overtake the fleeing gobblers, according to an account in the Momence Reporter of Dec. 10, 1874. As they rose into the air, the smokestack knocked down three or four of them. Clutching one of the turkeys by the feet, the conductor hauled it into the baggage car, where he found his prize weighed 22 pounds.

Some parents think that their daughter didn't marry as well as she should, while the neighbors think she was lucky to get a husband at all.

Interesting Notes

Joe Wakefield of Albany, Ore., is still wearing a pair of shoes which he bought 30 years ago.

Robert Malone, 16, after only nine hours instruction, made his solo flight at Kingston, N. Y.

Irving Schwartz, a traveling

salesman of Miami, Fla., has a pet alligator which he has carried 75,000 miles on selling trips.

When arrested for carrying four revolvers, Albert Wadden of St. Louis said he intended using them to kill rats.

Miss Rebecca Levy of London forfeited \$50,000 inherited from

her father to marry a man not of her religion.

In Salem, Va., it is illegal for roosters to crow in the middle of the night. Owners are subject to \$25 fine and ten days in jail.

It rains more on the just if he leaves his umbrella within reach of the unjust.

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CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom 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 Sentry'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 day 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. He goes home to help Sentry, who is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Flood rubbed the knuckles of his left hand with the palm of his right. Then he said gravely, "Your husband suggested that I come and—tell you the situation, Mrs. Sentry." He added, "Ex officio, you might say." No one spoke, and he added, "I regret to say that Inspector Irons has booked Mr. Sentry on a charge of murder." He hesitated, explained, "The Inspector tried to find me beforehand; but I was out, and he thought it best to act without delay."

"Didn't he exceed his authority?" Mrs. Sentry asked in dull tones.

"No," he admitted. "And—I'm bound to say that I should have acted as he did, in his place."

"You mean you would have arrested Arthur?" She seemed to choke, then added coldly, "You imply he—is guilty?"

"I'm afraid there's enough evidence to hold him."

"That's outrageous! Have decent citizens no rights?"

His color rose at her tone. "You must understand that your husband is accused of murder," he retorted. Mrs. Sentry closed her eyes and let her head rest against the back of the chair; and he added, more gently: "But of course, I want to do everything possible to protect you, to see that you are—annoyed as little as possible. There will be—"

Barbara, who had been in a deep abstraction, cried now as though suddenly remembering: "Oh, wait a minute! Father didn't do it. Father didn't kill her. I know he didn't!"

She leaned forward sharply, and Mrs. Sentry's eyes opened in swift hope. The District Attorney said sympathetically, "I know it must seem incredible to you all, as it does to me! I've known Mr. Sentry—"

"No, no!" Barbara cried. "I don't mean that. I mean, I really do know he didn't. I just realized that he couldn't have. It said in the paper that she was killed a little after one o'clock. A night watchman heard the shot. Don't you remember, Mr. Flood?"

"That was in the paper," he assented. "But—"

She interrupted him. "But father was home before then!" she cried triumphantly. "We saw him! Professor Brace and I came up from Essex through the East Boston Tunnel, and father passed us in his car right outside the entrance. We followed his car, stayed behind him all the way out here." She appealed to Professor Brace. "You remember, don't you?"

The District Attorney looked at the other man. He asked in a curiously quiet tone, "Is that right, Professor Brace?"

Brace, after a moment, said: "Yes. Yes, that's correct."

"And what time was that?"

"That was before one o'clock!" Barbara said eagerly. "I looked at my watch as I came in the house, and it was quarter of one. So father couldn't have, don't you see? He was already at home before she was killed!"

The girl's eyes were shining, her cheeks bright with triumph. But Mrs. Sentry, while Barbara spoke, felt all her muscles slowly contract. Her body was like an empty shell, and her ears rang.

She heard, as though at a great distance, District Attorney Flood tell Barbara in an even tone that this was very interesting and would be considered; but more real to her than Mr. Flood's words were other words, spoken that night when Arthur came home from his bridge game, and she half woke to greet him, and asked him, murmuring drowsily, "What time is it?"

And—she remembered with a terrible and conclusive certainty—he had replied, "Quarter past eleven."

But if Barbara told the truth, then

Arthur had lied. And if he had lied— Her thoughts recoiled, refused to answer the hideous, damning question.

CHAPTER IV

Mrs. Sentry slept not at all till a little before dawn; she woke to face a naked sun just rising in a raw and aching glare above the eastern horizon, leering at her through the trees whose foliage had thinned even during the night and now would soon be gone. Her eyes opened, but not to full consciousness; she lay for a while, turning her head sidewise to avoid the glare, watching small shadows shift and change on the rough plastered wall.

Then she turned to look toward Arthur's bed, and saw the spread and pillow cover crumpled as though someone had lain there; and she remembered that Mary had come in to her last night, weeping in furious and passionate revolt, in hurt, tormented pride.

And little by little she remembered all the rest, picking up this fact and that circumstance, and setting them in their proper relation to one another. I'm glad I'm alone, can be alone for a while, she thought; and she decided that if anyone came to wake her she would pretend to be asleep. Mary had seemed to blame her father, with a raging bitterness; had been filled with anger more than grief, like a mother robbed of her child, a girl of her lover.

Thinking of Mary, Mrs. Sentry thought of Neil Ray. Mary had not mentioned him last night; yet there had been something like terror as an undercurrent to her wrath. Mrs. Sentry wondered what Neil Ray would do or say to all this. Remembering his anxiety to escape from the house the other night, she thought there might be something of the prig in that young man, a tendency to deplore—

Deplore? The District Attorney, she remembered, had deplored something last night. "Deplored the necessity!" That was it. He had asked her to promise that the children would all remain available as witnesses if needed; and he had admitted that he could not require her to testify, but she had said of course she would stay near Arthur. "Near my husband," she had said, and remembered now that when Arthur gave her the new ring, the emerald, on her birthday three or four weeks before, he had signed the enclosed card "Your Husband," and she had felt a sense of strangeness at the time, because he usually used his name, just Arthur. And also the ring had been a lavish present, without precedent in recent years, so that she had smilingly accused him of a guilty conscience.

Her birthday in September! Miss Wines had worked for her husband's firm during the summer; and that mysterious absence of which the papers spoke, when the girl was supposed to have gone to New Hampshire, was in August; and then when they all came home from York Harbor for Mrs. Sentry's birthday, in September, Mr. Sentry gave her that beautiful emerald and signed himself "Your Husband."

She understood now. He must have sought to ease his conscience so, and she thought with more tenderness than she had felt toward him for years how unhappy he must have been since then, playing a part, suffering through sleepless nights. Insomnia. I wonder, she thought, whether I'll have insomnia now. I slept last night, a little. I'm still half asleep. It doesn't hurt, so I must be. Why am I so sure Arthur did it? If I were a young girl, his bride, I should be loyally, blindly sure of his innocence; but I'm an old woman, old, old. Barbara is sure he is innocent. Does Mary know, I wonder? And Phil? I wonder whether I shall see Arthur today. I can't help him. It's the children who need me now. I wonder if they're awake. What time is it? I ought to keep my traveling clock on the bedside table here, so that if Mr. Flood asks me how I knew it was quarter past eleven, when Arthur came home that night, I needn't say Arthur told me. I needn't actually lie. I can say, "There was a clock on the table between our beds." I needn't say I looked at it.

She rose at the thought and went to fetch the clock from her dressing-room and set it on the table here beside her bed, but she did not lie down again. The household, the servants, would be excited when they saw the morning papers. She must control the situation. She dressed, and rang, and when Nellie came, pale and shaking, she asked crisply, "Are the children down, Nellie?"

"Phil is."

"Neither of the girls?"

"No."

Will you ask Oscar and Emma to come up here, please, and you come with them."

Five minutes later they filed in and faced her. Oscar stood stolidly. Nellie wrung her wretched

hands. Big Emma, the cook, was crying openly, her lips mumbled nervous blubbering sobs.

Mrs. Sentry said, "That's not necessary, Emma!" And she added: "We are all going to have an unpleasant time for a while. Of course I shall not be surprised, or blame any of you, if you wish to leave." She felt grateful for their quick expressions of loyalty. Grateful for the loyalty of servants? Was she already brought so low? "You're quite free to go," she insisted stiffly. "But please understand, if you stay, I shall expect a perfectly normal household—as if nothing had happened."

She hesitated, then went on: "You must, of course, help the police in every possible way, be completely frank, truthful, hide nothing!" It was useless and dangerous to try to drill the servants in lies or denials; and—there was nothing that could really know, or tell. She added: "That is all. I count on you."

Emma wiped her eyes, and they filed out. Later, after she was dressed, Phil came in and said, "Morning, mother." He kissed her awkwardly, an unaccustomed gesture. "Dean Hare's downstairs. I wasn't sure you were awake."

"Perhaps he will have breakfast with us," Mrs. Sentry suggested. "Is Mrs. Hare with him?" Mrs. Hare was a cheerful, chuckling, loyal friend, but—Mrs. Sentry hoped she was not here just now.

Phil said, "No, he's alone." They went downstairs together. Dean Hare was in the living-room, and Mrs. Sentry greeted him almost with a smile.

"Good morning, Dean," she said. "I hoped you would come."

"I came last night, after I left—Arthur," he explained, "but the house was dark. I thought, if you were asleep, better not to wake you; so I didn't ring."

"How is Arthur?"

He said slowly, "Shocked and shaken, but—all right." He added, "I arranged about the telephone at once, after Phil called me, so you won't be bothered." He told her the new number. "You can give it to your friends," he said, and continued, "Then I went to him, to Arthur." He hesitated, said thoughtfully, "You know, Bob Flood and Arthur and I played bridge together that night, Thursday night."

Mrs. Sentry started to speak, then said to her son, "Phil, tell Nellie Mr. Hare will have breakfast with us."

"I've had breakfast," the lawyer replied.

"A cup of coffee, at least," Mrs. Sentry insisted. "And you may change your mind. Go on, Phil." Phil went toward the kitchen, and Mrs. Sentry said, in a lower tone, as soon as he was out of hearing: "Yes, Arthur told me. He got home a little after eleven." Phil last night had heard Barbara tell the District Attorney that her father had come home just before one; he must not hear her say this now.

Hare nodded. "Yes, he told me he came straight home; and that of course makes it impossible that—he could have done this. He couldn't have left the Club when he did, and—gone to the office, and still got home so soon."

She said, "You don't need to convince me, Dean!" But she was thinking; so Arthur had lied to Dean Hare as he lied to me. I suppose he thinks—hopes—no one saw him come home.

Then Phil returned to say breakfast was ready. They went into the dining-room, sat down. "I must see Arthur today," she said.

The lawyer hesitated. "It might be as well to—wait," he advised. "In fact he told me to ask you to wait; that he wouldn't be there long,

that it would be unpleasant for you." "Nonsense! I'm no—timid girl! I shall see him today. Will you arrange it?"

Phil said, "I'll go with you, mother."

"No, Phil. Not this time." What she had to say to Arthur none must hear.

Dean Hare said tentatively: "I don't know whether you care to hear the reasons the police give for the arrest. Of course, the newspapers—"

She thought of Fisher, the reporter; but—let Dean tell her if he wished. She could think while he talked.

She said, "I don't read newspapers!"

Hare nodded. "I suppose not." And, choosing his words, he went on: "You see, the girl had a key to the back door. Inspector Irons came Sunday morning to ask Arthur where she could have got it, and Arthur suggested that Miss Randall might have given it to her; but Irons found that Miss Randall didn't have a key to the back door herself. There was a new lock put on two or three years ago. Ike Tory, the janitor down there, put it on, and gave Arthur and Gus Loran keys.

"The Inspector took Arthur's key, and he went out to get Gus Loran's. Gus was in New York, went over Thursday and didn't get back till late last night; but Mrs. Loran found his key book and Irons picked out the key. He found that the key Gus had was different from Arthur's, and from the one in Miss Wines' bag. But hers was a duplicate of Arthur's; and her key seemed pretty new, but Arthur's was older than the other two, more worn.

"The Inspector went back to try the keys. They all worked in the lock. He asked Ike Tory why they were different. It turned out that when Ike put the new lock on, a year or so ago, only two keys came with it; so he took an old key that was something like these, and filed it down himself till it fitted the lock. Ike takes pride in saving money for the firm; did it to save having a new key made, to save 75 cents or whatever it was. And he gave Arthur the key he made, kept one of the originals himself, gave the other to Gus Loran."

He hesitated, and Mrs. Sentry said automatically, "I don't see anything in that."

Hare was uncomfortable. "Well, Irons believed," he told her, "that the dead girl's key must have been made from Arthur's, because they matched perfectly, while her key didn't match Loran's; so he had all the locksmiths canvassed, and late yesterday afternoon they found a man who remembered making the key. He remembered it, because he noticed on the key that was given him for a pattern that parts of it had been filed off later than other parts; so he knew it had been made out of a key originally meant for another lock. He asked the customer whether he wanted an exact duplicate; and the customer said yes."

He hesitated; but no one spoke, and he concluded: "They brought this chap to Headquarters last night. He picked your father out of a lineup as the man who had the key made."

Mrs. Sentry said nothing; but Phil cried, "Probably the police tipped him who to pick!" Mrs. Sentry thought: Phil is so young. Mr. Fisher told us all this. Phil must remember.

Hare said regretfully: "Well, Arthur admitted last night at Headquarters that he did have the duplicate key made. He said he kept it in his desk in case he lost the other. He thinks Miss Wines must have stolen it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lightning Strokes Are Preceded by "Feelers" Which Guide the Main Bolt

Strokes of lightning are preceded by "feelers" which guide the main bolt to its objective, according to Karl B. McEachron, high voltage electrical engineer, writes a Schenectady (N. Y.) United Press correspondent.

The lightning stroke which appears to be a single one-way discharge is met part way by a small flash originating from the earth, he said. This preliminary discharge attracts the main stroke and draws it to the ground.

In some cases the leader stroke shoots upward to a cloud, to be immediately followed by several successive flashes over its exact path from the sky downward, McEachron said.

The discoveries of lightning habits were made through a three-year observation of the Empire State building in New York city, the best and most frequently struck lightning conductor that could be found.

The study was conducted by the General Electric company to solve the problem of better protection to transmission lines and other electrical apparatus.

Hundreds of pictures taken by a

high-speed camera aimed at the 1,025-foot tower from another skyscraper displayed strange phenomena in lightning conduction.

"We learned that leader strokes which precede all lightning flashes move toward the ground in a series of hesitating steps of approximately 200 feet in length," McEachron explained. "The streamers progress this short distance, substantially die out, and after a wait of a few millionths of a second proceed in a second step, repeating until they reach the earth. Succeeding flashes move without hesitation at speeds of 10,000 miles per second or faster."

Dr. B. F. J. Schonland in South Africa, using a camera similar to the one used in the New York experiments, also discovered that the usual lightning discharge consisted of a leader stroke, which was followed by a main stroke from the ground upward to cause the visible flash.

Man 70 Million Years Old Man is "traced" back 70,000,000 years. The earliest known "link" is in the dead Montana forest, according to Smithsonian institution.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 6 HONORING OUR PARENTS LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:46-52; John 19:26, 27; Ephesians 6:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.—Exodus 20:12.

The splendid obedience of parents to their children has been pointed out as one of the remarkable developments of modern life. No, we have not made a mistake in writing or in typesetting. We mean just what we say—the obedience of parents to their children. In all too many homes God's order has been reversed and instead of honoring and obeying their parents, children (both young and old) have taken the place of "boss," and mother and father must obey if they want peace and rest.

The need for our lesson of today is both great and acute. The future happiness of hundreds of thousands of children (Eph. 6:3) and the present welfare of thousands of neglected and boss-ridden parents will depend on the intelligence and faithfulness with which this lesson is taught in our churches, and the honesty of heart with which men and women study and receive its truth.

I. The Command of God (Exod. 20:12).

The first and most important consideration to come before us is—what is the mind and will of the Maker of us all regarding this matter of the relation between parents and children? His words are plain—we are to "honor" our fathers and our mothers.

The word "honor" carries with it a great many things, but perhaps the three outstanding elements are respect, obedience, and affection. We should look up to them with high regard, obey them as long as they have the authority over us, and show true affection for them.

II. The Example of Jesus (Luke 2:46-52).

The fact that Jesus was God manifest in the flesh only enhances the glory of His conduct. He who is divine presents an example of obedience and consideration both as boy and man which we do well to emulate.

1. As a boy (Luke 2:46-52). The boy Jesus, increasing "in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man," (v. 52) had come to His twelfth year and with His parents had gone up to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover. There moved in His heart the conviction that He must now be about His Father's business—an altogether proper and commendable purpose but one which resulted for the moment in separation from His parents. This was far more serious than a physical separation, for we read that they did not understand Him (v. 50). Tragic indeed are the consequences of our failure to understand our children. Notice, however, that Jesus did not withdraw Himself from their watch care, nor refuse to obey them even though they failed to understand Him. Equally tragic are the results of hasty and bitter separations brought about by the disobedience of children.

2. As a man (John 19:26, 27). The value of our lesson will be greatly reduced if we see only the responsibility of children while they are young. We are the children of our parents as long as we are they live. Being grown up and having a family of one's own does not relieve one of the precious responsibility of care for one's parents. Jesus was dying on the cross, His brethren apparently still regarded Him in unbelief, and His mother now needed a son to care for her. Even in His dying agony Jesus remembers to commit her to the care of His beloved disciple, John. One marvels at the carelessness and hardness of heart that will permit men and women who have time and money for everything else and yet will neglect their aged parents and even shunt them off into a public institution for care. Notice the promise that accompanies the command of God (Exod. 20:12; Eph. 6:3). If that is the reward of those who do right, what do you think will be the punishment of those who disobey God?

III. The Admonition of Paul (Eph. 6:1-4).

This matter of honoring and obeying parents "is right," says Paul. It is the Lord's way. Only if parents command their children to do wickedness would there be ground for disobedience to parents. Apart from such circumstances every parent has the right to expect the child's obedience.

There is tremendously important truth on the other side of the picture. Parents are not to provoke their children to anger, to disrespect or disobedience. How much we need God's grace at that point. It is so easy to say and do things that needlessly irritate our children. It is so convenient to nag at a careless child. Often we expect more of them than their age will justify. We are apt to punish them in a spirit of anger or revenge and thus to destroy the value of discipline. May God help us, who are parents, that we may take to heart this part of our lesson. Our children are our most valuable possession.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WANTED Man with truck and small capital to own and operate in this community the most popular Portable Feed Mill manufactured. Protected territory. For full particulars write P. O. Box 652, DES MOINES, IOWA

Favorite Recipe of the Week

CHILLY fall days and cranberry relish go together. Tart relishes do so much to perk up the meat roast. Raw cranberries and fruits put through the food chopper are simple to prepare and inexpensive. No cooking and can be put up for future use in sterilized glasses covered with paraffin.

Cranberry Orange Relish (No cooking)

The aristocrat of relishes. Particularly good with all meats, hot or cold.

1 pound (4 cups) cranberries 2 cups sugar 2 oranges Put cranberries through food chopper. Slice oranges, remove seeds and put rind and oranges through chopper. Mix with berries and sugar. Let stand for a few hours before serving. This easy, popular uncooked relish can be put up for future use in sterilized glasses covered with paraffin.

Cranberry Horseradish Relish

Mix chopped raw cranberries with grated fresh horseradish in proportions of 2/3 cranberries to 1/3 horseradish. Serve with meats.

This is the time of year when town and rural folk are getting ready for winter. Your car is as important then as now. Give it a thought. Be forehanded. Stop at your favorite dealer and let him drain the Summer-worn oil and put in Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil. You'll be thankful the first cold morning.—Adv.

Where Fuel Money Goes

Nine dollars paid for a ton of coal buys only \$7.77 worth of the fuel. The National Consumers Tax commission reports the other \$1.23 goes to the unseen tax collector.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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.)

Led by Right

Because right is right, to follow right were wisdom in the scorn of consequence.—Tennyson.

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.

Present Is Master

The future is purchased by the present.—Johnson.

A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

ADVERTISED GOODS

Fun for the Whole Family

Charming, Practical All-Day Dresses

THESE two designs are so good looking and slim-lined that you'll enjoy wearing them for shopping and runabout as well as at home. Make whichever one you like the best not only in such sturdy cottons as percale and calico, but in challis, jersey or flat crepe. In warm wintry colors, with fresh white accents, they'll look extremely pretty and smart. Both are easy to make as boiled dressing. Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart.

Buttoned Down the Front. This softened version of the classic shirtwaist has fullness over the bust and a slight blouse



at the waistline, which makes it easy to wear as well as to work in. The skirt has a nice flare to it. Shrugged shoulder sleeves and white cuffs and collar add to the crisp, smart look, and make it more becoming. You'll find the capacious patch pockets very handy!

For Large Figures. Here's one of the most becoming and comfortable work dresses you ever had on, if you're in the 36 to 52 size range. Every detail is designed to give you freedom of movement, and to make you look thin. The armholes are ample. The darted waistline looks slim without being tight, and it blouses just a bit for greater ease. The scalloped front, braid-trimmed edges and white collar (with long lines, becoming to full faces) trim it up just enough. This is a diagram design, so you can turn off half a dozen of it in no time!

The Patterns. 1618 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. With long sleeves, size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material; 1/2 yard for contrasting collar and cuffs; 2 yards of braid. With short sleeves 4 1/4 yards.

1624 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 1/2 yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards braid for trimming.

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

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** NR-Tablets-NR. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. **Without Risk** get a 25¢ box of NR from your sick headache, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. 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** (Sole Agent) **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

Reflection Cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life.—Richter.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE. Just a dash in feathers... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

ADVERTISING IS as essential to business as rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA

At That Pinto Needs a Beauty Treatment

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP— He Was Kinda Relieved, Yessir!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

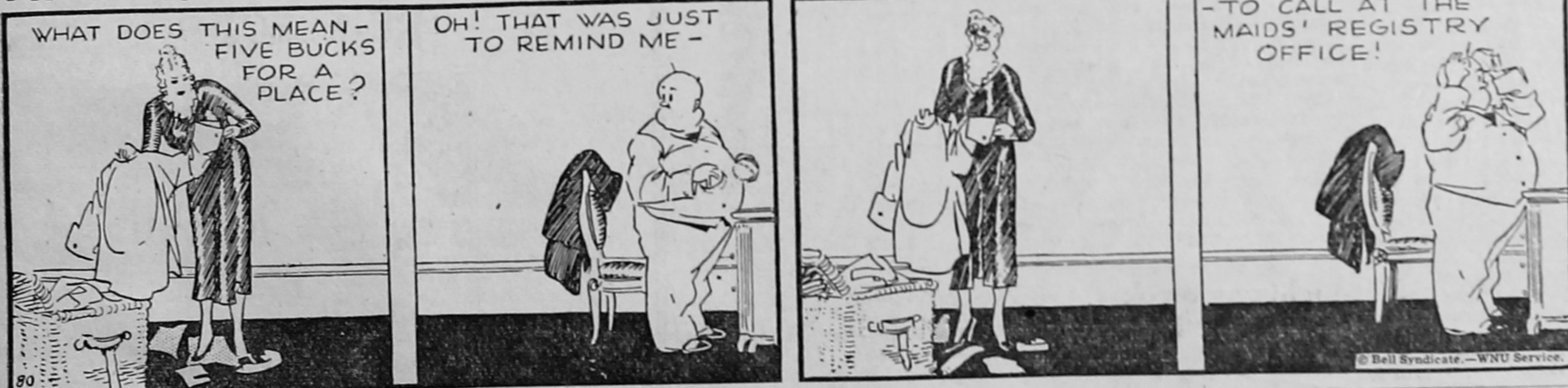
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Now That's a Thought



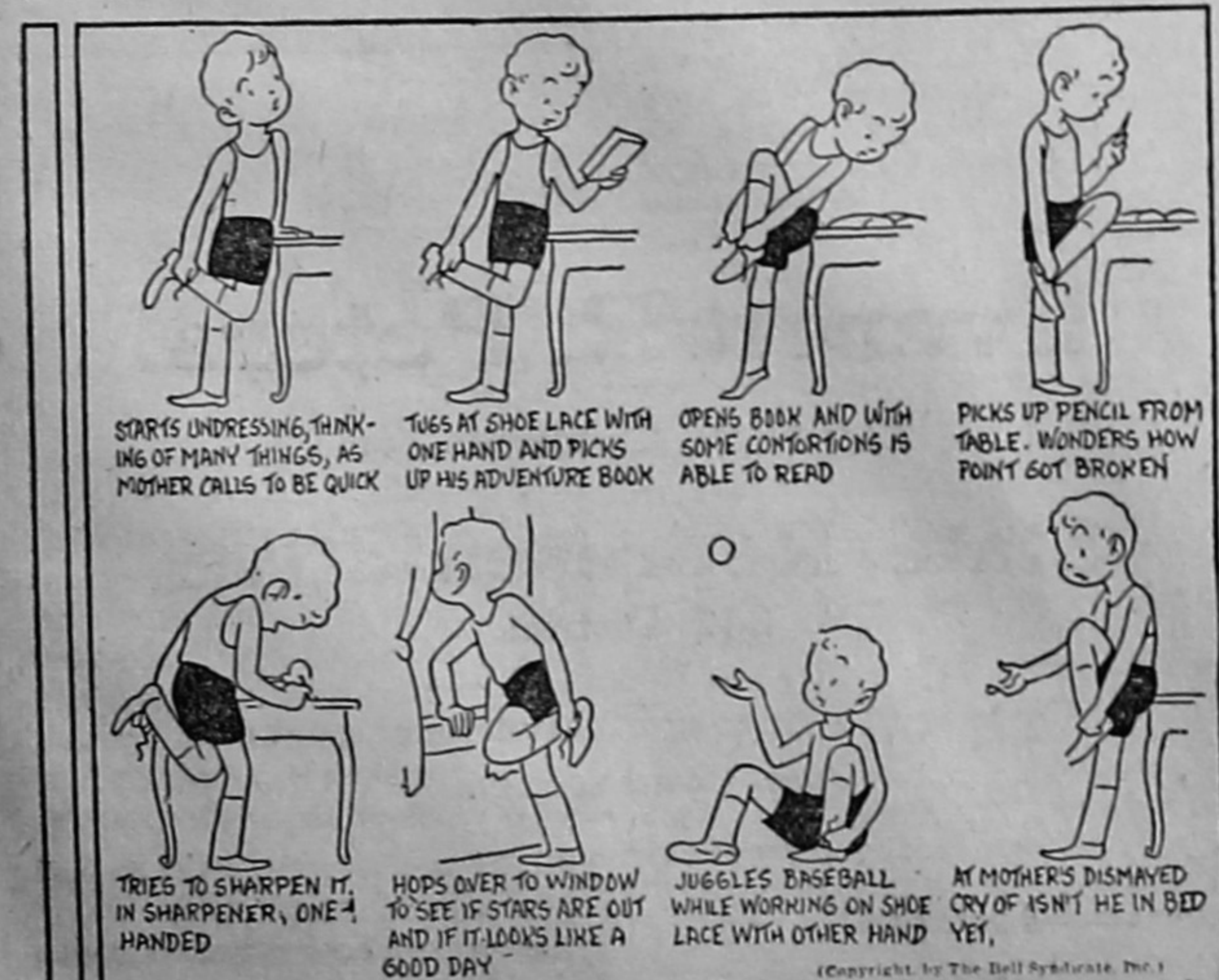
POP— Cuff Signs

By J. MILLAR WATT



UNDRESSING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



IT STILL GOES

Boogy—There was a time when people used to say I had more money than brains. They can't say that any more.
Woogy—Why not?
Boogy—Because I'm down to my last dime.
Woogy—Yes, but you've got the dime, haven't you? — Pathfinder magazine.

Misrepresentation
Moses came to the divorce court three days after he was married. "How has it happened that you and Dinah have fallen out this early in your married life, Mose?" asked the judge.
"Aw'll tell you, jedge," said Mose, "Dat wench done over-recommended herself to me."

Short and Snappy
A school teacher is said to have asked her class to name the ten greatest men in the world.
One boy wrote:
The New York Yankees9
My father1

Curse of Progress



Orange and Blue Echoes

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Edna Schumacher.
 Ass't Editor—Ferne Walker.
 Activity Editor—Jane Jarman.
 Sports Editor—Charles Hood.
 Feature Editor—Rosetta Smith.

The Seniors met last Tuesday and decided to have their class pictures taken at the MacGuire Studio in Urbana on Saturday, Nov. 5.

On Thursday afternoon and Friday of this week there will be no school, since the teachers will be attending the State high school Teacher's Conference.

Helen Hughes, a Junior, who transferred this year from Dana, Ind., is recuperating from an appendectomy in Clinton, Ind.

The F. F. A. members who ordered letters and pins, received them last week.

On last Friday evening the Juniors entertained the student body and faculty at a Halloween party at the high school. The night was important as the date set for Freshman initiation. Those serving on the initiation committee were: Bob Parks, Bill Boyd, Junior Churchill, Wayne Nohren, Carl Ringo and Adolph Brooks. Those winning prizes in the masquerade contest were Lois Bickers, Dortha Stuebe and Francis Butler.

The first pep meeting of the season was held on last Friday afternoon, with the new cheerleaders, Betty Boyd and Jane Jarman, in charge. The old school spirit was riled up, but we hope by our first game that it will be even better.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week Leone Bergfield, Edna Schumacher, Evelyn Seider and Miss Watson attended the Illinois Home Economics Convention at Peoria. They stayed at the Jefferson Hotel, saw the important spots in Peoria, and on Friday evening attended the Home Ec Banquet and Theater Party.

At 8 o'clock, Nov. 11, in the high school gym the Seniors will present their class play, "Be Yourself," a farcical adventure in three acts by Wilbur Braun. The class, under the direction of Miss Nelson, has been rehearsing for three weeks.

The cast of characters follows:
 Leslie Ferris—Juanita Luth.
 Beverly Lane—Jane Jarman.
 Madame Frances—Phyllis Stuebe.

Mrs. Patricia Ballard—Ferne Walker.

Beulah Ballard—Leone Bergfield.

Mrs. Minnie Hendricks—Evelyn Seider.

Arnold Ford—Andrew Henson.
 Bing Warren—Irvin Nussemeyer.

Leslie Prince—Charles Hood.
 Anna Karova—Clarice Brewer.
 Prince Luvefne—Ronald Wilson.

The production staff managers have been appointed as follows:

Stage—Ronald Wilson.

Property—Phyllis Stuebe.

Wardrobe—Rosetta Smith.

Business—Andrew Henson.

Production—Alice Norman.

The stage setting is being constructed by seven Junior boys.

Andy—Charles has been sitting there all day, doing nothing but wasting time.

Miss Nelson—Well Andy how do you know?

Andy—Because I have been sitting here watching him.

Miss Anna Maurer of Los Angeles sued Samuel Garnt, a neighbor, for \$50,000, charging that his pet monkey jumped the fence and attacked her.

Local and Personal

Robert Potter was a business caller at Paris, Saturday.

Albert Cummings and family were Danville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sy were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Block of Alton spent Monday night with Mrs. Emma Block.

Virgil Reed and family of Champaign were guests of relatives here, Sunday.

Mrs. Faith, nurse at the Fred Albers home, spent Monday at her home in Murdock.

Floyd Williams has been confined to his home by illness the past week.

Mrs. Grace Schecter of Danville was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huddleston of Menard visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of West Lebanon, Ind., were supper guests at the A. A. Cable home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Steger were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiese are parents of a son born Friday, Oct. 28, at Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

Miss Esther Crane entertained at a wiener roast at her home on Saturday night. Those attending were members of the S. O. S. Club of Longview High, and the invited guests Misses Norma McCormick and Katherine Thode.

Mrs. O. E. Anderson and Mrs. Edward Maxwell were Champaign visitors Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wienke are parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning at their home north of Broadlands.

Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Alfred Thode and Mrs. Lillie Baker were Newman visitors, Monday.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. Ruby Holt, with Mrs. Rosa Smith assisting.

Mrs. Chloe James of Clinton, Ind., was a weekend guest at the Earl Eckerty home. Mrs. Ella Eckerty of Longview was a Sunday guest in the Eckerty home.

Rev. W. Earl Ballew was called to Homer last Friday evening to speak at a gathering of the Homer Woman's Club, with all the husbands and others as guests, held in the High School building.

Mrs. Ray Thode and daughters Donna, Rachel and Katherine, and son Max, and Miss Norma McCormick visited at the home of Mrs. Earl Brown at Indianola, Sunday.

Miss Edna May Hashman, a school friend of Miss Blanche Smith, and her sister, Miss Emma Hashman of Stanford, were week end guests in the Albert Smith home.

Mrs. Elmer Mohr, Broadlands, new 19th district chairman of Juniors, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside over the sixth annual Junior conference which is being held Saturday at Lovington. The meeting to be held in the Christian Church there will be preceded with a "get acquainted" luncheon.

How good a driver are you? Can you answer this question? If a pedestrian starts to cross the street at an intersection on the "go" signal, but the light flashes "stop" before he reaches the other side, does he continue to have the right of way over vehicles until he gets across. Many drivers make mistakes in this situation. Do you? Is the responsibility here entirely with the pedestrian or with the driver? Here is the answer: It is the responsibility of the driver to see that, in such a case, pedestrians are permitted to get to the sidewalk. Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Educational Broadcasts

Agricultural Club Round Table FRIDAY, NOV. 4 7:30 PM WLS

EARL C. SMITH, Pres. Ill. Agr. Ass'n
 ARTHUR C. PAGE, Editor Prairie Farmer
 FLOYD E. THOMPSON, and others

Other Prominent Speakers

WLS WBBM
 Thursday, Nov. 3 7 PM Sunday, Nov. 6 4 PM

WCFL LOCAL STATIONS
 Sunday, Nov. 6 7 PM Monday, Nov. 7 Various Hours

Vote YES Vote

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STAR Now Showing the New Season's Parade of Hits
Villa Grove
Thur. & Fri., Nov. 3-4
 You'll Laugh Till it Hurts
 Dennis O'Keefe
 Florence Rice
 June Knight
Vacation From Love
 "Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Nov. 5
 Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c
 2 Features
 June Lang Lynn Bari
 Ruth Donnelly
Meet The Girls
 Also
 Rip Roaring Western
 The 3 Musketeers
Wild Horse Rodeo

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 6-7
 Her Latest and Best
 Jane Withers
Always in Trouble
 with Jean Rogers
 and Arthur Treacher
 10c-25c

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 8-9
 Jimmie Fidler Pat O'Brien
 Margaret Lindsey
 Johnny Davis
Garden of The Moon
 10c-25c

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Wheat
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QUALITY I-E-S LAMP VALUES
 TO *Light Condition* YOUR HOME!
\$445 to \$1395 Cash
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● FOR YOUR EYES and your Home! A fortunate purchase makes it possible to offer the finest of the new 1939 I. E. S. Approved Lamps at these bargain prices. You may choose from a wide selection of beautiful 'Better Light-Better Sight' models at most furniture stores and our showrooms. Each is designed to aid eyes, yet effectively styled to add beauty to home furnishings. Look for the I. E. S. Tag!


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AT MOST FURNITURE STORES...AND THE CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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Otis L. Norris
 Republican Candidate for
County Clerk
 Member of Champaign County Board of Supervisors.
 Has experience which qualifies him for the office.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 8

RE-ELECT ELMER P. Hoggatt
 Democratic Candidate For
County Clerk
 Qualified by Experience
Election Nov. 8, 1938

RE-ELECT

Everett R. Peters
 Republican Candidate For
State Representative
 24th District
 Opposed to state control of local government and schools
Election Tuesday, November 8, 1938