

Up to the Farmers to Make Corn Loan Good

Acting under the authority and direction of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, the Secretary of Agriculture has announced that loans on this year's corn crop of 57 cents per bushel on the farm, will be available to those who complied with their corn acreage allotments in 1938. Now it is up to the farmers to prove that they really want fair prices by making good the loan through more widespread cooperation in the surplus control program in 1939, Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, said in a statement received by the Champaign County Farm Bureau today.

"The announcement by the Secretary of Agriculture today that loans of 57 cents per bushel will be available on 1938 corn to cooperators should put at rest doubts among farmers, and the charges of opposition that the government would fail to come through with loans if market prices were substantially below the loan price," said Mr. Smith. "The loan price as provided by law is approximately 20 cents more than the farm price of marketable corn in Illinois today."

"If farmers want the corn loan program continued and a greater measure of stability placed under the corn belt's principal crop, there is only one way to do it. That is to cooperate wholeheartedly in future acreage adjustment if and when such adjustment seems necessary to prevent accumulation of unneeded surpluses."

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Nov. 19, 1926

Misses Maude Block and Pearl Clester were Danville visitors.

Harold Anderson visited his parents at Oakland.

Miss Frances Walsh was home from Fithian.

Oscar Smith of Chicago visited relatives here.

Miss Florence Kesterson of Champaign visited home folks.

An oyster supper and dedication of St. John's new basement was held.

Funeral services for Uncle Joe Cannon, 90, were held at his home in Danville.

Miss Mildred Neal was hostess to members of the Plus Ultra class of the Methodist Sunday School. Officers elected were: Jennie Overman, president; Helen Smith, vice president; Pearl Clester, secretary-treasurer.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Why not increase your interest? Increased interest will lead to increased attendance.

The Preaching Service next Sunday is in the evening, at 7:30. The Thanksgiving Sunday Service will be the message.

You are welcome at the Village Inn, Broadlands.

EASTERN STARS ELECT OFFICERS

Broadlands Chapter, No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, elected officers last Saturday night for the ensuing year as follows:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. Forrest Dicks.

Worthy Patron—Forrest Dicks Associate Matron—Mrs. William Crain.

Associate Patron—Clark Henson.

Conductress—Mrs. Kenneth Dicks.

Associate Conductress—Mrs. Harry Archer.

Secretary—Mrs. John Bruhn. Treasurer—John Bruhn.

Miss Maxine Cook is the retiring Worthy Matron, and Abe Montgomery is the retiring Worthy Patron.

Mrs. Sarah VanBuskirk Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. Sarah VanBuskirk, familiarly known to relatives and friends as "Aunt Sally," celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary at her home here last Monday. She says she would have liked very much to have taken a good horseback ride, but did not get to do so, because there were no horses handy.

"Aunt Sally" is a live wire for one of her age, and can relate many a thrilling tale of the frontier days of South Dakota.

"Aunt Sally" received a number of cards of greeting on the occasion of her 80th birthday anniversary, and feels grateful toward all who remembered her.

Entertains Friends at Bridge Party

Mrs. Neva Frick entertained a number of friends at Bridge on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Delia Nohren, high; Mrs. Anna Mohr, low; Mrs. Hilda Seider, traveling; and consolation prize, Mrs. Ursa Warnes.

A two-course luncheon was served.

Those present were Mesdames Helen Mohr, Anna Mohr, Marion Churchill, Lorraine Mohr, Anna Struck, Hilda Seider, Freda Limp, Delia Nohren, Jennie Nohren, Ursa Warnes, Maude Luedke, Edna Struck, Jessie Bergfield, Helen Eckerty, Zermah Witt, Marie Krenzien and Neva Frick.

Longview Booster 4-H Club Meets

The Longview Booster 4-H Club met recently at the Longview high school. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new leader and new officers for the coming year. The following were elected:

Raymond Kilian, club leader; Hoyne Hales, assistant club leader; president, Lloyd Davis; vice president, Wayne Nohren; secretary and treasurer, Maurice Keefe; reporter, Nellie Thomas.

The White trio of Broadlands won the amateur musical contest sponsored by Penry Furniture Company, over radio station WDAN, Danville, Sunday, Nov. 6. The prize was an R. C. A. Victor midget model radio. They received 340 votes. The trio wishes to thank all who voted for them.

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"



Fleeing a tornado near Clyde, Texas, parents of these babies were killed, their automobile tossed a quarter-mile away. Hours later a telephone lineman heard a child's whimper in a roadside ditch. There he found 3-year-old Jesse Donald Rutledge, water up to his chin, holding his 3-month-old brother Daryl's head above water. Relatives being unable to care for the orphans, Red Cross workers arranged a maintenance fund to support them until they are 16. A Texas college promised scholarships and ranchmen started a herd of cattle for their benefit. The Red Cross will help the boys make adjustments as they grow older.

Mrs. Duane Eckerty is Given Shower at Allerton

Mrs. Duane Eckerty was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hays, at Allerton, Friday afternoon of last week.

The hostesses were Mrs. Sidney Coffman and daughter Doris, Mrs. James Talbot and daughter Ann, Mrs. Orval Jamison and daughter Frances, Mrs. Howard Porterfield and daughter Faye, Mrs. W. Smith and daughter Lois, Mrs. Forrest Dicks and Mrs. Homer Sweasy.

Refreshments of pink and white ice cream, cake and coffee were served to 108 guests.

Mrs. Eckerty received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Alice Struck Hostess to Class

Mrs. Alice Struck was hostess to the L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday School, last Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Belle Smith in charge of the meeting. Luncheon consisted of sandwiches, fried chicken, coffee and mints.

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

Mrs. Leona Bergfield will be the next hostess at which time the Thimble Sisters will reveal themselves.

Thank You

I am deeply appreciative of the splendid vote given me in your community for County Treasurer at the recent election.

I shall endeavor to give you a good administration of that office.

Harry A. Little.

Try our hot chili—Village Inn.

You'll like our sandwiches, toasted or plain.—Village Inn.

Y. W. O. Class Meets at Home Rev. Turner

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Church met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner on Wednesday night of last week.

Thos. Bergfield, president of the class, had charge of the meeting. It was decided to have a 10c gift exchange for sunshine friends at the next meeting.

Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Misses Anna Clem and Julia Turner.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, fruit salad, wafers and coffee.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Rev. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Howard Clem, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Enjoy Basket Dinner Home Mrs. Anna Neal

The following enjoyed a basket dinner at the home of Mrs. Anna Neal, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Payne, Mrs. Wm. Tyler, Mrs. Glen, Miss Louise Payne and Joseph Bryant of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sexton, Mrs. P. Wallace and Miss Elnora Morris, Gary, Ind.; Misses Emma and Cora Ward, Mildred and Mabel Allen, Luther and Joseph Ward of near Bellflower.

Grandma Benschneider Celebrates 89th Birthday

Mrs. Albert Luth entertained the following relatives at a turkey dinner, Wednesday, in honor of her mother, on her 89th birthday anniversary: Mrs. Fred Frenz of Mason City, Ia.; Grandma Benschneider, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benschneider and daughter Miss Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Erhart Benschneider and sons Earl and Ronald, Mrs. O. H. Luth and daughters, Ella and Dorothy, and Vernon Luth.

Former Broadlands Citizen Dies at Ithaca, Michigan

Mrs. Fred Lutge, a former Broadlands citizen, passed away Sunday, November 13, at her home near Ithaca, Mich., after a year and a half of intense suffering which she bore with a true Christian faith. She was always kind and patient. Funeral services were held at the home last Tuesday afternoon.

She leaves five children: Mrs. Nora Heimberger, Harry, Raymond, Bertha and Walter, and a host of friends, to mourn her departure.

After the toil and trouble There cometh a day of rest; After the weary conflict, Peace on the Saviour's breast; After the care and sorrow, The glory of light and love; After the wilderness journey, The Father's bright home above.

Methodist Aid Society Meets With Mrs. Holt

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ruby Holt on Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Rosa Smith assistant hostess.

Mrs. Eva Walker had charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Gladys McClelland led the devotions, after which Rev. W. Earl Ballew gave a short talk.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, date pudding with whipped cream, and coffee. Favors were turkey baskets with candy corn.

Guests were Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Rev. Ballew.

Members present were Mesdames Minnie Anderson, Eva Brewer, Mary Fitzgerald, Mary Dicks, Addie Freeman, Anna Laverick, Leanna Miller, Gladys McClelland, Frances Smith, Edna Telling, Eva Walker, Elsie Walker, Gladys Walker, Maude Anderson, Lettie Eckerty, Bertha Cook, Rosa Smith and Ruby Holt.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Walker.

Entertain at Waffle Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck entertained friends at a waffle supper and card party on Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr won high score, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, low score.

Later in the evening, fruit salad, cookies and coffee were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr and son Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Struck and son Byron, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole.

Will Publish Paper on Wednesday Next Week

The News will be published on Wednesday next week, instead of Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Therefore we kindly ask our advertisers and correspondents to send their copy to this office as early as possible next week.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	55c
No. 2 white corn	38c
No. 2 yellow corn	38c
No. 3 new white oats	22c
No. 2 new beans	63c

International Live Stock Show Opens Next Week

Thousands of the finest farm animals of this country and Canada are now in their final week of grooming preparatory to competing for continental supremacy at the 39th International Live Stock Exposition, which will open in Chicago on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving.

The week of November 26 to December 3 will close America's agricultural show season which is annually brought to a climax at this largest exposition of purebred live stock, prime market animals, and farm crops.

Manager B. H. Heide estimates that the value of the live stock that will be exhibited this year will exceed \$5,000,000. They will represent 29 different breeds, including six breeds of beef cattle, eleven of sheep, seven of swine, and five breeds of draft horses. In addition, there will be several hundred head of the nation's best riding and driving horses and ponies seen in daily contest in the Exposition's Horse Shows.

Farm youths from 15 states have made entries for the junior stock show which will be a feature of the opening day. Their exhibits of beeves, lambs, and pigs are again expected to make strong bids for the highest awards of the exposition when they meet the nominations of adult showmen in the open classes.

The difficult task of judging the thousands of choice animals that will be in competition at the exposition will be done by 46 men and one woman from 17 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and England.

William J. Cumber, a well known British authority, Theale, Berkshire, will tie the ribbons in the fat classes and will conclude his work with the selection of the grand champion steer.

The Edward Nohrens Hosts to Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren were hosts to the Bridge Club last Monday night with six tables in play. Prizes were won by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke, high for guests; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick, second high.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield, high for members; Harold Anderson and Mrs. John Nohren, second high.

Oscar Witt and Mrs. Lillie Bowman, traveling.

Refreshments consisted of assorted pink and white sandwiches, date bread sandwiches, pickles, angel food ala mode, and coffee.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick.

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

Mrs. Lillie Bowman will be the next hostess.

Fitted and Lifted Waistline Is Smart

IF YOU want to have the very smart, tiny-waisted look, and to look slimmer than you are, by all means wear these two frocks, each with the high-at-the-middle line that emphasizes the slender, flattering silhouette. And if you want to wear really individual clothes, up-to-the-minute in fashion, of superior fabrics and becoming colors of your own selection, then make your own, with these very easy-to-follow designs.

Afternoon Dress.
Here's a lovely fashion that simply melts into your figure at the waistline, because the lifted midriff section is cut in one with the



skirt panel in front. The bodice fits beautifully, thanks to scarcely perceptible gathers above the waistline, and darts on the shoulders. The sleeves fit the arm snugly, and are smartly high and Victorian at the shoulders. In velvet, satin, thin wool or silk crepe.

Workaday Dress.
An unusually smart casual fashion is this one with the princess skirt cut up to a high waistline and topped by gathers that give fullness over the bosom, accentuating the slimmness of the skirt. Swirls of braid on the pretty sleeves, and a row of braid edging the round collar trim it up just enough. Make this of gingham, calico or percale for home work, and in wool crepe, flannel or flat crepe for runabout.

The Patterns.
No. 1585 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4 1/4 yards; 1 1/4 yards trimming.
No. 1629 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/2 yards braid.

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.

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YOU BET!

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ARTHUR BARTELS,
Athletic Director, New York

LU DEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Woman's Prerogative
Woman changeable we find, as a feather in the wind.—Italian Proverb.

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Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
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 drugist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Born Great
The truest mark of being born with great qualities is being born without envy.—La Rochefoucauld.

ECONOMICAL FOR THE RELIEF OF Muscular ACHES

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

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

Britain Holds Fate of Jews In Holy Land

20th Century Holy War Rocks the 'Cradle of Religion'

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

At its extremities the ancient land of Palestine is 160 miles long and 70 miles wide. That an area so small should have nurtured three of the world's greatest religions is an historical and geographic phenomenon.

Thus we know that almost a thousand years before Christ the Hebrew tribes of Palestine recognized a national god, the wrathful Jehovah. We know even better how the Christ child was born in Bethlehem several centuries later, marking the start of modern Christianity. Less familiar is the story of Mohammedism, which from an inauspicious start in the Holy Land has spread until it is now embraced by a tenth of the world's population.

But if this is phenomenal, it is even more shocking to realize that the cradle of religion, the traditional home of peaceful prophets and philosophers, is now in the midst of a modern "holy war" in which the ghosts of half-forgotten traditions have come home to roost.

Down through the centuries, Hebrews, Christians and Arabs found their freedom threatened and destroyed by successive waves of invaders. It is recalled that in 1100 B. C., upon their return from Egypt, the Israelites held sway over Palestine and retained that power almost unbroken until the Roman invasion of 63 B. C. Though Jews have since been dispersed throughout the world, they have not forgotten their "promised land" and the hope that some day they might return.

Britain the Liberator

Christianity came next and prospered temporarily despite the despotic Roman rule. Then, from Arabia to the south, came a new wave of religion known as Mohammedism. Its followers swept into Palestine, threw over the Roman regime and became masters of the Holy Land. But in the Seventh century even the Arabs were overcome



SAFETY FIRST—A husky policewoman, who is a Russian orthodox Christian, searches Jewish women near the point in Jerusalem where, a few days earlier, several people were killed when a bomb struck a passenger bus. At the left, getting a verbal thrashing from one of the pedestrians, is a secret government policeman.

by Ottoman Turks and until the World War Palestine remained under Turkish domination.

Today Palestine happens to be one of Great Britain's numerous problems. The modern background of this problem dates back to 1915 when the British were scurrying around for allies. To help defeat Turkey they enlisted Arabic support and in 1917 marched triumphantly into Jerusalem. In return Sir Henry MacMahon, British high commissioner for Egypt, had promised the sheriff of Mecca that Arabs would be given their independence.

But Great Britain forgot this promise under the pressure of war. Crafty Lord Balfour saw the value of Jewish monetary support. With Dr. Chaim Weizmann, leader of the Zionist movement, he won the British cabinet over to a plan whereby Palestine would be installed as a national home for Jews once the war was finished. The famous Balfour declaration of November, 1917, was followed by a League of Nations mandate giving Great Britain control over the Holy Land.

Arabs Cite Their Claim

But how about the Arabs? For 13 centuries their ancestors have tilled Palestine soil. They fought in the World war against Turkey under promise of freedom if the allies won. Since the war their national population of 325,000 has remained substantially unchanged, while a huge influx of persecuted Jews from European nations has swelled Hebrew population from 75,000 to 375,000.

Italy Looks to African Libya As 'Sponge' for Growing Race



TRIPOLI, LIBYA.—In the future, provided Italy's colonization program is carried out as planned, Africa and not the Western hemisphere will furnish homes and livelihood for Italy's growing population.

By the end of this month 1,800 Italian families, totalling 20,000 individuals, will have arrived from their mother country across the Mediterranean to settle on farms prepared for them by the government. A few years hence, provided there is no set-back in plans for the complete colonization of Libya, this number may swell to the hundreds of thousands of land-owning farmers, populating Italy's overseas empire.

Libya, only a night's journey across the Mediterranean from Italian ports, is being developed with equal thoroughness. But because this North African colony already possesses the essential features of civilization, her work embraces a much broader program than that thus far applied to Ethiopia.

Since 1936 when a policy was originated which contemplated the rapid population of Libya with considerable numbers of peasants, vast areas of state lands have been converted. Soil has been tested and prepared for crops it will best produce. Public health and sanitation programs have been launched. In addition to works which assist the agrarian colonization of Libya, Italy has taken into account the cultural development of her new col-

ABOVE—A panoramic view of the new Tripoli. Modern avenues and highways have been unified and connect with traffic arteries that reach to other sections of the African continent.

onies. The distinctly regional flavor of Libya's towns and cities has been preserved. The ancient mosques at Koufra, Murzuk, and Sidi Rafa, hitherto in danger of dissolution by time itself, have been preserved for future generations of Moslem worshipers and without any sacrifice of their intrinsic beauty.

Tripoli, with a population of 100,000, has been almost entirely altered within the past few years. Densely populated quarters such as the Garden City, the worker's district and the Cripple's Quarter have developed rapidly.

Libya's ancient ruins, too, are receiving the same careful attention as are her cities. Today the tourist can see marvelous buildings and mosaics built by the Romans at Lepcis Magna, Sabratha, Cyrene Ptolemais and Axpollonis. The splendid Roman theater at Sabratha has been reconstructed and is now the scene of classical drama performed before audiences numbering into the thousands throughout the tourist season. At Cyrene the excavations have restored to scholars many documents and relics of the early Roman era.

Arabic resentment has grown since 1918 and has now turned to terrorist methods of opposition.

Under Great Britain's original partition plan Jews are confined largely to the western and northern parts of Palestine. But although Arabs get the larger portion, they also receive the less fertile land. Moreover they protest that Jewish



A broken down telephone line with its steel pole bent over, betwixt Nablus and Jenin, is evidence of the violence and sabotage featuring Palestine's Arab-Jewish warfare.

immigration and development must cease or Arabs will soon be in the minority, completely under Hebrew control.

Based on 20 years' experience since the World war, this fear may be well founded. Enthusiastic Jewry, happy over its long-sought national home, has invested countless thousands of dollars in the Holy Land, building modern cities like Tel Aviv which has mushroomed from 50,000 to 150,000 population since 1931.

Zionists Seek Farmers

Arabs might also base their fears on the Jew's native aggressiveness in commerce and industry. Even the Zionists themselves fear this trait, because they want Palestine Hebrews to become farmers, not city tradesmen. But they also count heavily on Jewish patronage from other nations in developing Palestine's world trade, which will consist largely of citrus exports.

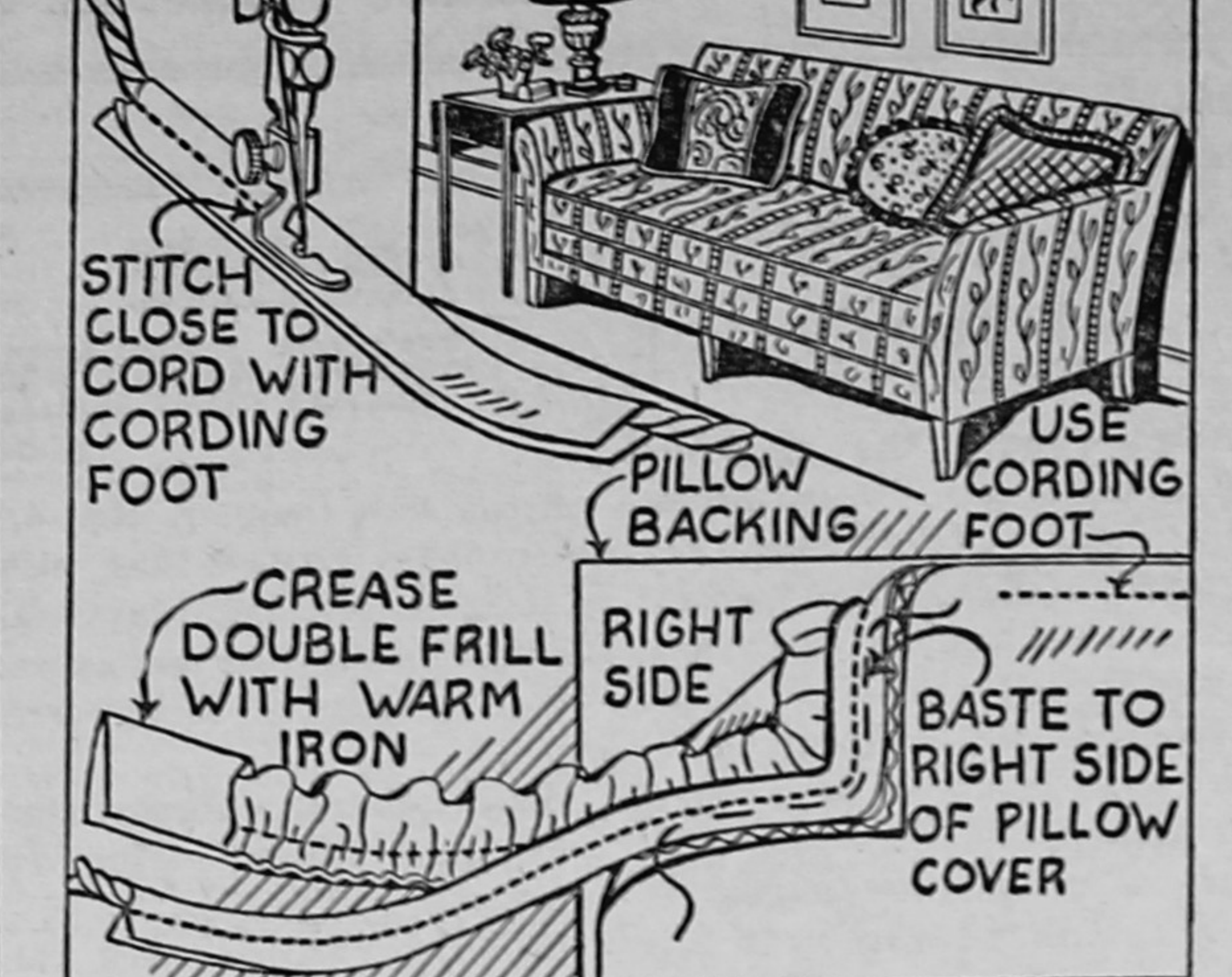
If Great Britain could promise that her Jewish protectorate would not eventually control the Holy Land, Arabs might be partially pacified and might stop their policy of terrorism which has taken about 1,500 lives since July 5. But world events have given the Arabs strength during recent months. Since the treaty of Munich, where Great Britain capitulated to Jew-hating Germany and Italy, Arabs have carried on a ruthless campaign of warfare in which they receive the nodding assent of dictatorial nations. Moreover they are encouraged by—and envious of—the freedom granted Arabs in Egypt, Iraq and Syria. A mighty surge of nationalistic feeling now prevails throughout the Moslem world.

Britain has already limited Hebrew migration to 1,000 people a month in the face of wholesale Jewish expulsion from all central European countries. Within the past two years she has sent two investigating commissions to the Holy Land, both of them returning without a solution. Since the Munich treaty, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has been anxious to settle this Palestine problem, partially as appeasement for Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Such an allegedly "weak-kneed" policy has heaped bitter American scorn on Prime Minister Chamberlain, not only from Jewish leaders but prominent statesmen and churchmen. Sorely pressed, British have retaliated that the United States is welcome to her Palestine mandate if she can do a better job with a hopeless problem.
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HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Smart cushions from odds and ends.

THERE comes a letter from a reader ordering both of the sewing books offered below. She says, "I have to smile when people tell me it does not pay to sew. Recently I had a regular spree of doing over the living room. I spent \$10.35 for materials. The sewing machine and I did the rest. Here is what the ten thirty-five bought. New slipcovers for the davenport and two chairs, chintz curtains for three windows, a new ottoman and a lamp shade. The slipcover for the davenport alone would have cost fifteen dollars if made outside."

It now seems that there is a need for more color in the newly decorated living room. The curtains are very gay but the new slipcovers rather neutral. Why not repeat some of the curtain colors with bright cushions? A clever girl I know saves the good parts of old silk dresses and blouses and buys remnants of bright silks and ribbons for this purpose. Her pillows are always most professional looking. If contrasting pieces are joined, she uses covered cords in the seams and contrasting cordings and neat little frills around the edges to repeat the strongest tones in the room. In this way many different kinds of material may be brought into harmony. I have sketched for you here some of the smart tricks that help to give cushions a well-tailored look.

NOTE: You also may have smart slipcovers, curtains and dozens of things you have been wanting. Mrs. Spears' books have

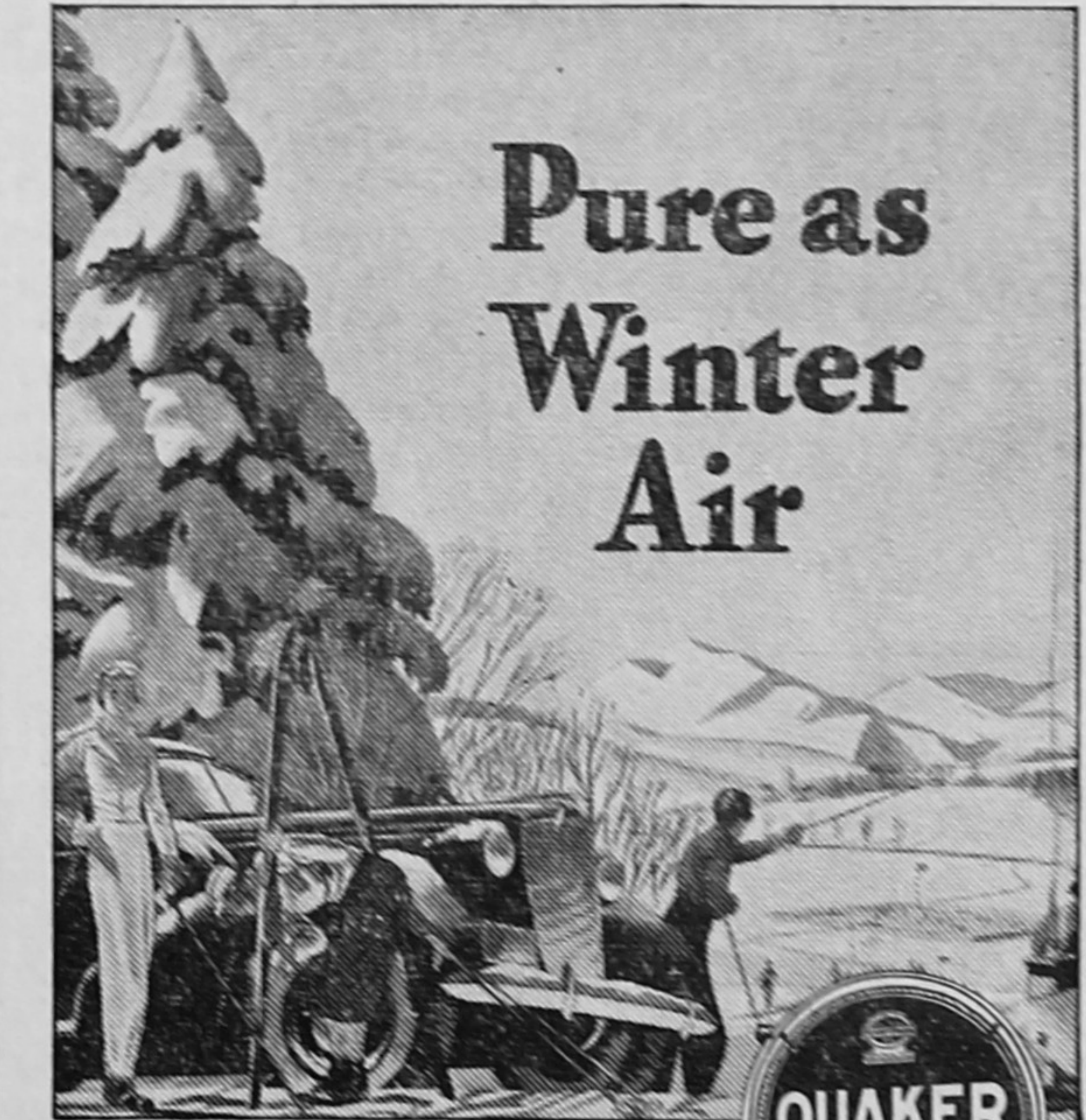
helped thousands of women. She tells you quickly with pictures the things it would take years to learn by old-fashioned methods. Her sewing sketches clear away all uncertainties both for the beginner and the experienced sewer. Every page is packed with new ideas—all illustrated. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery. Books are 25 cents each. Order both books and get fascinating quilt leaflet free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Still Coughing?

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.)

Impudent Success
Nothing is so impudent as Success—unless it be those she favors.—Planché.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL Natural-Looking FALSE TEETH
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Pure as Winter Air
Insure quick smooth starting, perfect lubrication, care-free driving this Winter. Go to your favorite dealer now and change to Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil. Quaker State's low cold test will relieve you of cold weather starting troubles. Its purity will free you from worry about sludge, carbon or corrosion. So, to be care-free, make Quaker State your choice. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

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

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Observers begin to doubt President Roosevelt's sagacity as a political strategist . . . The late Louis Howe seems to be missed . . . The President's blast against the Dies committee likely to have its effect on labor and political situations for some time to come.

WASHINGTON. — There are a good many observers who are beginning to suspect that President Roosevelt is not as shrewd a political strategist as he was a few years back. They blame this on two factors. By far the more important is the fact that the President no longer has his famous "No Man" in Louis McHenry Howe. But also important is the fact that Jim Farley is almost disregarded so far as broad strategy is concerned.

Howe's tremendous value to the President cannot be exaggerated. Right up to the time of his death he never hesitated to cross his beloved chief. He could say things to him which no one else would dare to mention. A virtual lifetime of devotion, so unselfish and self-effacing as to be classic, gave him this privilege. There is no doubt that he prevented Roosevelt from doing a great many things which would have been politically inexpedient. His wisdom was simply uncanny. His "feel" for a state situation was beyond belief. He was almost never fooled.

This does not mean that he always prevailed. For example he opposed to the utmost of his ability the trip Roosevelt made to the Pacific coast in the 1932 campaign. Howe knew that it was not necessary. He was against such a tremendous risk. He knew the possibility that Roosevelt, in a vigorous gesture, might actually fall down physically. This, Howe and most of Roosevelt's advisers, feared as one of the worst "breaks" that could happen against them.

Not that it would prove anything so far as Roosevelt's ability to be President was concerned, but they were terribly afraid of the possibility that the public might come to believe Roosevelt was physically unable, because of his infantile paralysis, to cope with the strain the presidency would impose.

But this failure to deter Roosevelt was the exception, not the rule. Normally Howe's advice would prevail, especially as it was generally reinforced by Mrs. Roosevelt's judgment, the First Lady having the most extraordinary respect for Howe's political judgment.

Howe Usually Was Right In His Political Moves

Observers are insisting that a "purge" would never have been attempted had Louis Howe been alive. This of course is pure supposition, but it is based on the knowledge on the part of men who knew Howe well that Howe never, in his whole life, approved a political move which turned out badly in the end. Incidentally it is common knowledge that Jim Farley did not approve the idea, but was unable to dissuade the President.

Conversation on this point of Roosevelt's political advice revived recently because of the President's intervention in the Pennsylvania situation, right after his blast at the Dies committee. In each case, observers believe, the President did neither himself nor his friends any political good.

As far as the Dies committee is concerned, about everything that could have been done to make that committee's work ineffective had already been done by experts. It was not necessary for the President, those holding this view contend, to attack the committee so ponderously, and thus awaken distrust on the part of a great many of his followers out in the country whose only doubt about the President himself is a suspicion that he is too friendly to the extremely radical elements.

In the Pennsylvania case the President, it is pointed out, actually intervened to help Charles Alvin Jones, against whom Judge Arthur H. James was running for governor. But the President's letter of protest did not mention Jones' name. On the contrary, it did mention the name of George H. Earle, with approval.

Military Preparedness To Proceed in Earnest

More military preparedness, protection against an evil day, is assured. Not only is the President for it, but congress is behind him on this. This means more war construction, airplanes and warships as well as military supplies, with cargo ships pretty nearly No. 1 on the entire list. The strategic hooking up of big power plants to guard against sabotaging efforts by foreign agents already is being studied—will be carried out.

Much heavier federal expenditures, further complicating the treasury's existing need for heavier taxes, are sure. So that the new tax bill, with a probable lowering of the present income exemption limits and boosting of the middle class rates, must be harsher than anticipated. There will be an intensive search for new sources of revenue. Strain of the federal treasury may be softened a little by transfer of present relief workers to private pay rolls as orders mount. But the relief will only be borrowing from Peter to pay Paul—the federal treasury will be footing the bill.

Financing overseas shipments, whether to neutrals or belligerents, will be one of the most vexing of all the many problems on the now obvious agenda. Recollection of the war debts never paid, and of the defaulted interest on foreign bonds, is keen, but there will be terrific pressure from business and labor to find some way of financing sales.

Emergency powers for the President in time of stress would seem to be in order. They would have been granted by congress without hesitation just a short time back. Now the whole thing is problematical. Senators who beat the purge are important. Distrust of the President's advisers, the Corcorans, and Cohens and Hopkins, has reached an all-time high on Capitol Hill. Short of actual war, the tendency of congress will be to keep a tight rein.

General Lack of Interest Shown in Recent Election

Campaign contributions proved the general lack of interest in the recent national election. Republican and anti-New Deal Democrats among business men apparently were willing to contribute to the campaigns of James J. Davis for reelection as senator in Pennsylvania, and of Judge Arthur H. James for governor of the Keystone state. They were willing to contribute to Robert A. Taft's campaign fund in Ohio for senator against Robert J. Bulkley, but became very parsimonious when asked to contribute to the national fund, to the considerable embarrassment of Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton.

Effects of the blast President Roosevelt launched against the Dies committee will ramify and continue to affect both political and labor situations for the next two years. In fact it is almost impossible to exaggerate the consequences.

The President, in effect, made the sit-down strike, and Gov. Frank Murphy's handling of it, the paramount issue in the recent gubernatorial campaign. So far as most of the rest of the country was concerned the whole point in Michigan was whether its voters approved the sit-down strike.

This was true despite the President's careful phraseology in his blast at the Dies committee; for example his denial that at any time Murphy had expressed "condonation" of such strikes, or "any illegal practice."

Those last quoted words stirred a lot of conversation in Washington. The point was, especially in view of the fact that the statement was carefully written out before being given to the newspapers, whether the President meant to imply that sit-down strikes were not "illegal," or whether he merely wished to avoid that discussion. It will be recalled that when the activities of Governor Murphy on the sit-down strikes were front page news, Frances Perkins, Roosevelt's secretary of labor, commented that such strikes had not been "proven unconstitutional."

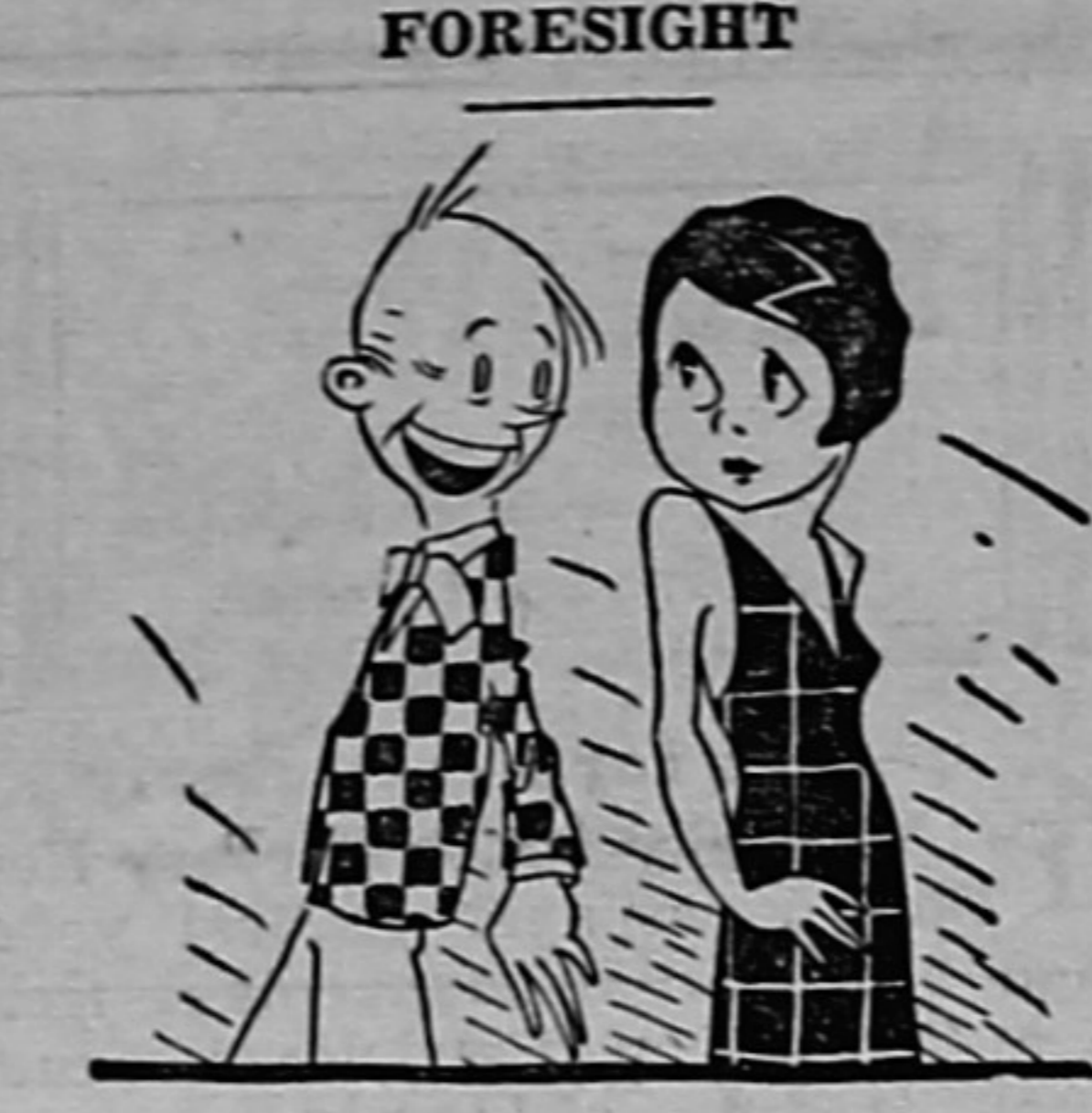
Caused Garner's First Break With President

It will also be recalled that it was over the sit-down strikes in which Murphy figured that the first serious break between the President and Vice President John Nance Garner occurred. Garner's sharp criticisms to friends on Capitol Hill over the White House attitude about this resulted in a rallying to the Texan which has since made him one of the outstanding conservative candidates for the White House.

Yet the best information obtainable is that the President did not issue his blast for the purpose of making the Michigan electorate a political barometer on the sit-down strike. He did it simply and solely because he thought it the most effective way in which he could extend help to Murphy in his campaign, and yet avoid doing a lot of things he did not want to do, some of which would have been decidedly embarrassing.

For months the President had been under terrific pressure to go to this and that state to aid sorely harried Democratic nominees. One state in particular, which it would have been most embarrassing for him to visit, is Wisconsin. To have made a trip to Michigan for a speech in behalf of Murphy, which is what the Murphy management wanted, would have been apparently to ignore deliberately the plight of hard-pressed Democratic Sen. F. Ryan Duffy, whom the La Follettes were trying to polish off. Duffy has been a 100 per cent New Dealer, but Roosevelt is not anxious to antagonize the La Follettes. Hence the Dies committee blast.

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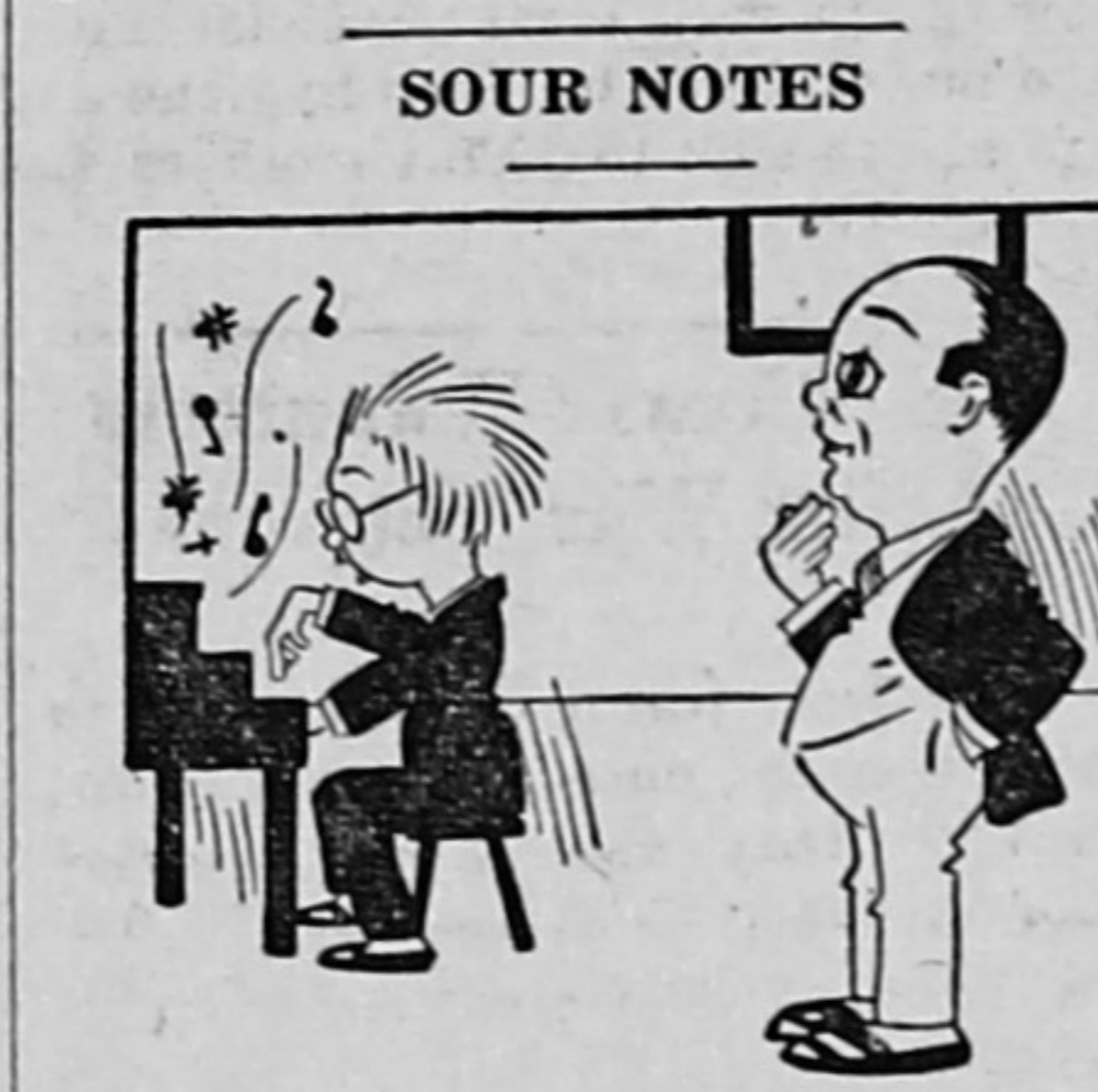
Sue—Why was it you took such a liking to me, Frank?
Frank—Well, I wanted a woman who was a good housekeeper, and all my friends said you were a fast worker.



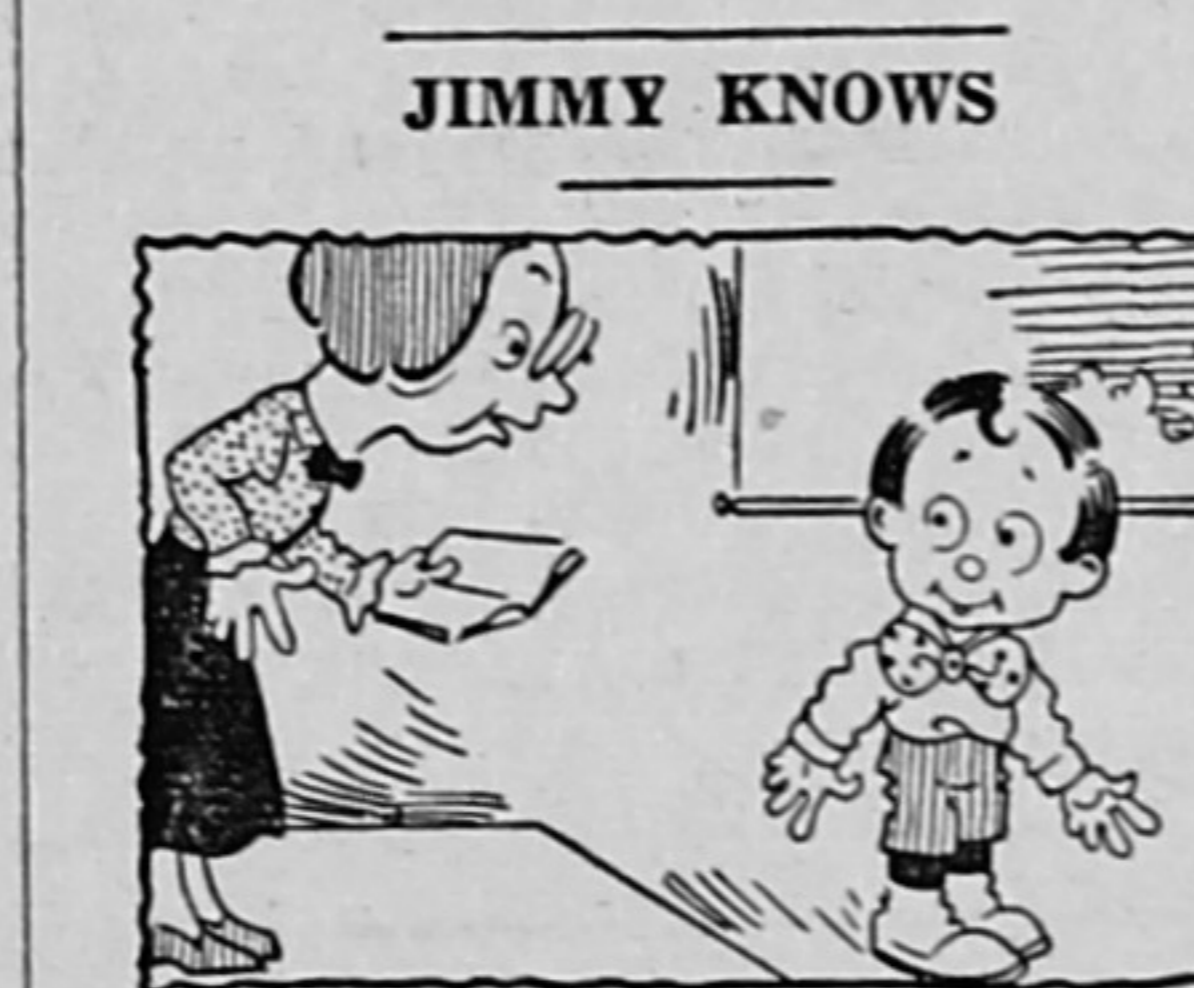
Peeved Customer—What's the idea of my gas bill being just as big as ever for last month? I was away for nearly three weeks.
Gas Man—Gee, lady! I didn't know that you was away. Why didn'tcha tell a fella?



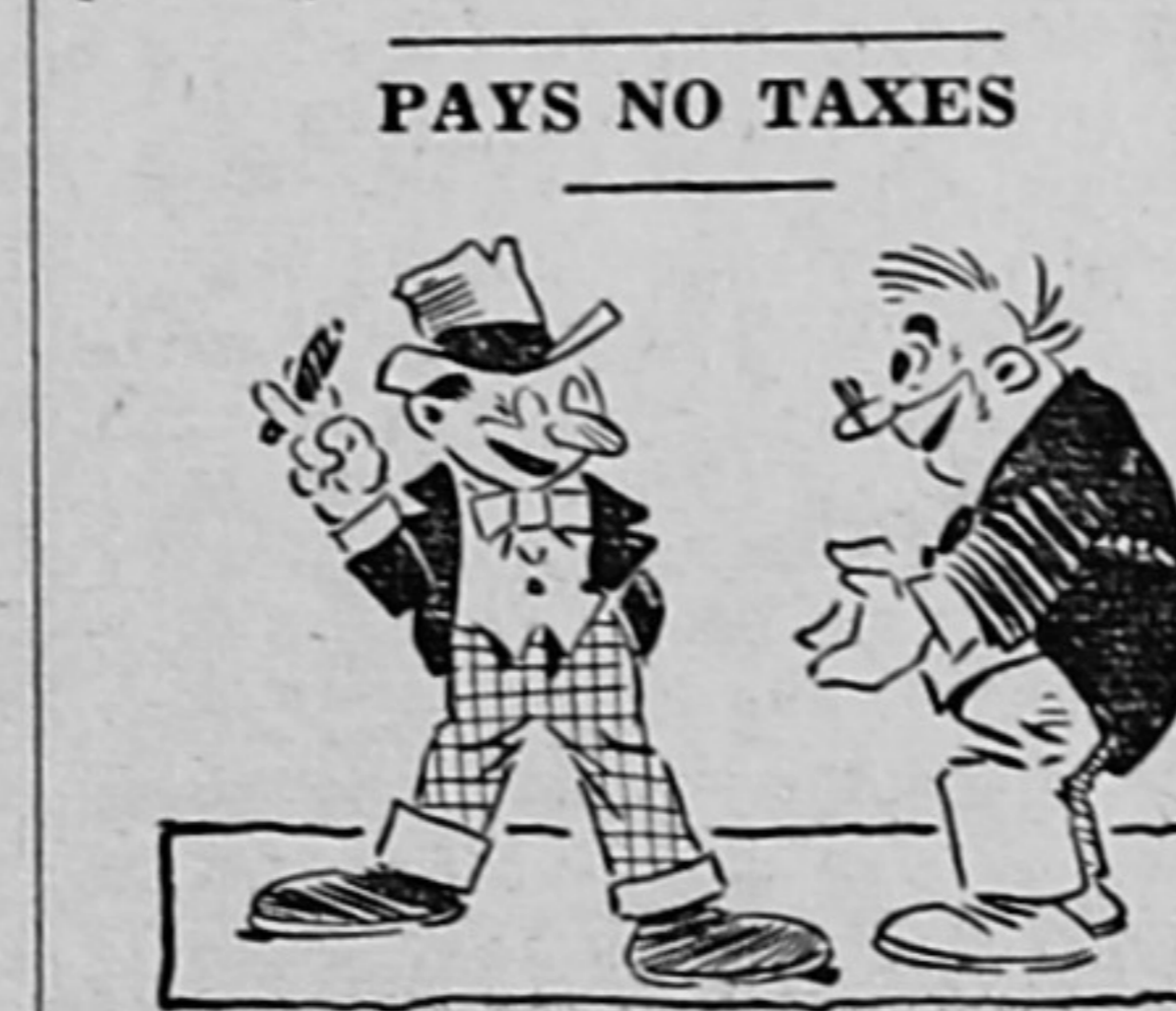
"That good-looking fellow hasn't taken his eye off me once."
"Don't feel flattered, dear—it's glass!"



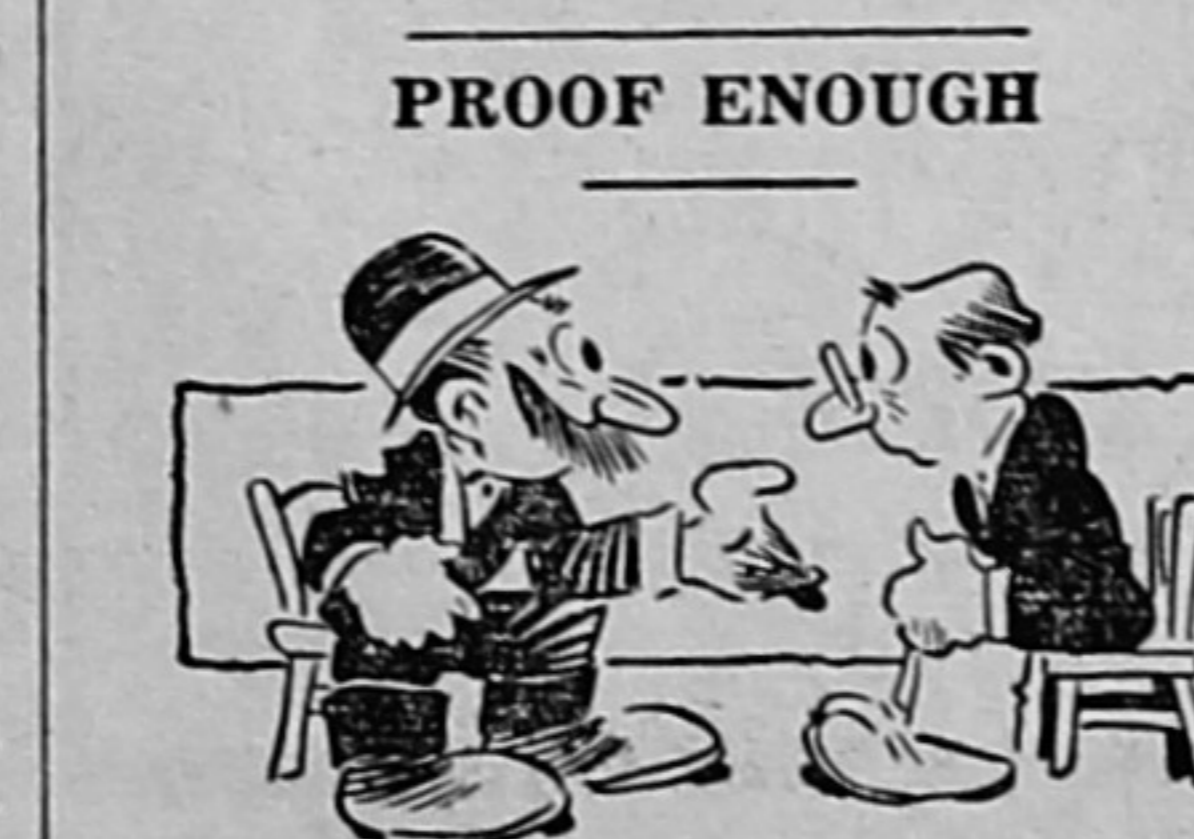
"This grand piano has gone wrong."
"I advised you to get an upright one, you know."



Teacher—Every part of the globe is possessed by some nation—even the ends of the earth, Jimmy. Who holds the latter parts?
Jimmy—I—I think they're occupied by the Poles.



"Well, I've realized my life's ambition—to live without working."
"How did you accomplish it?"
"Got a government job."



"The plays of today are not fit for decent people to attend."
"So you don't go, I suppose?"
"What's the use? You can't get a seat."



"I played a good joke on the lynx yesterday."
"I didn't know you went in for golf."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Body's Vital Need for Vitamin C; Names Most Significant Sources of This Substance

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

OF ALL the vitamins that should be included in the diet every day, none, perhaps, is more important, nor more frequently provided inadequately, than vitamin C.

There are, I believe, two reasons for this. First, unlike some of the other vitamins, vitamin C is not stored by the body, so that it is impossible to build up a reserve supply. In order to maintain top health, it therefore must be furnished in the diet every day. Second, the C vitamin is more easily destroyed than some of the others, for it is oxidized upon exposure to the air, and is usually partially destroyed in cooking. That accounts for the well-known rule that it is usually desirable to include in the daily diet some raw foods, such as cabbage or citrus fruits. The rule may be waived, however, when tomato juice or cranberry sauce are included in the menu. For careful experiments have determined that, because of their high acid content, these two foods retain their vitamin C to a remarkable degree, when commercially canned or when cooked quickly in the home.



Functions of Vitamin C
The full importance of including an adequate supply of vitamin C-rich foods in the diet can only be fully appreciated when the amazing functions of this anti-scorbutic vitamin are fully understood.

Long years before the first vitamin had been discovered, and when the science of nutrition was still in its infancy, English physicians observed that the use of orange juice would help to cure children of a serious disease characterized by a sallow, pale complexion, flabby muscles, and a painful inflammation of the membrane surrounding the bones of the legs. And as early as 1795 it was also discovered that British sailors could be prevented from developing the painful and serious disease of scurvy if they were given a regular ration of lemon juice which had been evaporated to a syrup. It was because lemon, then called lime, juice was invariably prescribed for the navy that British sailors came to be known as "limies," a term which is still in use today.

Scurvy a Controllable Disease
Scurvy was thus prevented or cured in both children and adults, long before scientists learned that precious vitamin C is the controlling factor in this disease. And shortly after the turn of the century a systematic study was begun by scientists in both Europe and America to discover all the foods that possessed the almost magical power to prevent and cure this former scourge of mankind.

May Retard Growth in Children
It has also been noted that many cases of latent scurvy can be found among children and adults in all walks of life. It has been determined, for example, that many children who are restless, irritable, or retarded in growth are in reality suffering from a deficiency of vitamin C.

When deprived of this vitamin, experimental animals develop swollen, tender joints, sore jaws and spongy, bleeding gums, while the teeth become loosened and assume irregular positions. Hemorrhages may occur almost anywhere in the body, due to capillary weakness, and are particularly common in the kidneys, intestines, bone marrow, under the skin, in the muscles and adrenal glands. Indeed, one of the most interesting of all the discoveries concerning vitamin C was made with guinea pigs. It was observed that in a healthy animal, the adrenal glands are rich in vitamin C, while in a scorbutic animal, they contain practically none.

Pyorrhea and Vitamin C
Many investigators have discovered that a deficiency of vitamin C causes profound changes, not only in the gums, but also in the enamel and dentine of the teeth. It has been suggested that pyorrhea may be associated directly with a vitamin C deficiency.

Sources of This Body Regulator
Vitamin C is produced by plants during their growth. It is found in juicy stems, bulbs, roots, tubers and fruits.

Outstanding among the fruits are the citrus family, including oranges, lemons and grapefruit; tomatoes and cranberries. Raw cabbage is a good source as is watercress.

So important is vitamin C that one or more generous portions of a vitamin C-rich food should be consumed daily, preferably at every meal.

Orange and tomato juice have been used interchangeably for quite some time as a convenient and easily available source of vitamin C. In recent years, some experiments performed at a leading university have given a high ranking to cranberries on this score, so that they, too, may be

AROUND THE HOUSE
Watch Young Toes.—It's dangerous, especially for children, to have the feet of stockings too short; it may lead to foot deformities. Stockings should not be too large, either; they may form ridges that will cause painful blisters.

Stained Tea Cloths.—Cover stains on a tea cloth with glycerin and leave to dry; then boil and rinse in the usual way and all the marks will disappear.

Choosing Poultry.—When you choose poultry see that the beak and claws of a fowl are soft, not stiff and horny. The bones of all young birds are soft.

Cleaning Hair Brushes.—Hair brushes should be washed in hot water to which a nut of soda or a few drops of ammonia have been added. Dip the bristles in and out, but do not allow the water to cover the backs. Rinse in cold water and wipe the backs, but not the bristles.

How to Stretch Soap.—To make your laundry soap last longer, unwrap it as soon as you buy it and pile the cakes loosely in a dry place so they'll dry. Hard soap goes farther than soft.

ranked as a significant source of vitamin C. These brilliant little red berries come into market in the fall—the very time when it is important to eat generously of fruits to fortify the body against fall and winter ills. Their tart flavor helps to stimulate appetite and their fruit acids promote intestinal tone.

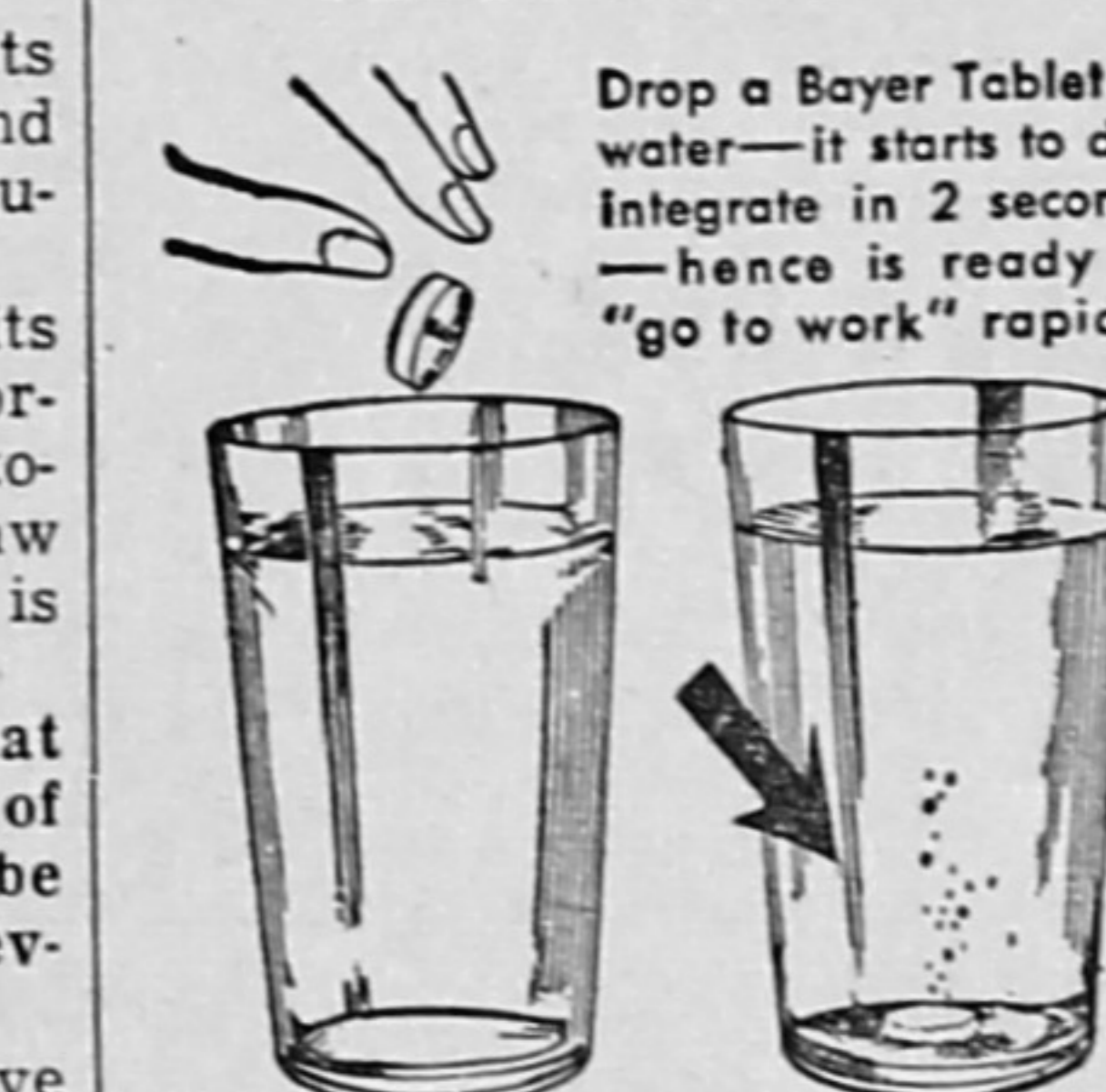
Neither the maturity nor variety of the fruit appears to have any influence on the vitamin content, and even when cooked, as whole fruit sauce, they retain from 75 to 80 per cent of the original vitamin C content of the fruit. Cranberries are also a fair source of vitamin A which is not impaired by cooking, and they contain iodine, iron, copper and manganese.

Because they are such a versatile fruit, cranberries can be utilized throughout the menu and at any meal. Thus orange and tomato juice may be varied at breakfast by serving a cranberry conserve, jelly or sauce, or a cranberry juice cocktail. For lunch or dinner, this same fruit may be served as an appetizer; with the meat course; or used to make a variety of attractive desserts.

If vitamin C-containing foods are included generously in the daily diet, the homemaker may well feel that she has provided her family with an important form of health insurance.

Questions Answered
A. F. G. Jr.—Green salads do play several important roles in the diet. They furnish bulk or cellulose, minerals, vitamins and water, and therefore help to balance a meal.
Mrs. F. C. L.—Most authorities now advise giving semi-solid foods to infants before the end of the first year. Usually the cereals, vegetables, and fruit pulps are carefully strained so that they are finely divided and free from harsh particles which would irritate a baby's delicate digestive tract.
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WHOEVER TAKES ASPIRIN SHOULD STUDY THESE PICTURES



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

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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
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Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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Indian Summer

November is usually marked by a brief period of warmer weather after the first cold snaps of winter have passed, this period being popularly known as Indian summer. How the name arose is obscure, except that it is of American origin.

In England and France this warmer season is known as St. Martin's summer, and is supposed to begin on St. Martin's Day, Nov. 11, around which many traditions have grown. If the day be bright and sunny there will be a cold winter, and the same will happen if the trees still retain their foliage; but if frost occurs before that day the winter will be mild—so runs the ancient saying.

St. Martin is the patron saint in France, of beggars and of reformed drunkards. He was a real personage, who flourished in the fourth century and became Bishop of Tours, rising from pagan parents. Many miracles, including raising the dead, are attributed to him. One legend tells that after he divided his cloak with a beggar on a wintry November day, summer came back again because of his kind deed—hence the term St. Martin's summer, which has persisted for more than 1,500 years.

St. Martin's or Indian summer is briefly described as "that mellow time in November, which follows the first, or even the second cold snap or period; the return of summer for a season, characterized by a hazy atmosphere and a mellow air and coloring."

News at a Premium

Like other things which are easily and cheaply obtainable under ordinary circumstances, news is valued most when it is difficult to get. We fail to realize what a bargain we receive in a newspaper that costs only two cents.

In the early days, of course, people had no means of getting the news frequently, and when they did it was often weeks or months old. But even in more recent times a newspaper often has been at a great premium. One of the highest prices ever paid for a single copy of a newspaper was that brought by one in Alaska only 40 years ago.

Shortly after the Klondike gold rush, the Spanish-American war broke out in 1898. It is related that a prospector who had brought a copy of a San Francisco newspaper containing war news sold it for fifty cents upon arriving in Alaska.

The paper was then taken to Dawson City, where it brought ten ounces of gold, worth \$160, and the buyer made money on his investment at that. He rented a hall and charged \$1 each for admissions to hear the news read.

When one stops to think of it, there is nothing that gives so much for one's money as a newspaper. No newspaper is so poor that it is not worth more than it costs.

Saccharin is 300 times sweeter than cane sugar.

Usually the fellow who drinks to forget doesn't forget to keep on drinking.

Sidelights

Showing no favoritism, the University of Oklahoma's senior law class elected each of its 90 members president and vice-president. The presidents will rotate in office, each serving one day at a time.

All modern conveniences for visitors will be provided at New York's world's fair next year. Among them will be sobering-up stations, with respirators giving patients a mixture of air and carbon dioxide, said to restore sobriety quickly.

Mrs. Lizzie Metcalf of Hopkinsville, Ky., had long suffered with ear trouble, and finally had an X-ray examination made. Physicians found and removed a well-preserved bug which the patient remembered had flown into her ear 26 years ago, but in the meantime had been forgotten.

Bread 31 days old was eaten by delegates to a bakers' convention in Chicago recently, but showed no signs of staleness. The loaves had been kept in a cold storage at a temperature of 10 degrees below zero since being baked, and four hours were taken to thaw them out. The freezing was done merely as an experiment, it was said.

In the eighth round of a prize-fight in Sydney, Australia, Jack Roberts seemed doomed to defeat at the hands of Norman Gillespie. Then Gillespie thought he heard the gong, and dropped his arms. The groggy Roberts rallied quickly to give Gillespie a smash which knocked him out. What Gillespie really had heard was a telephone bell near the ringside.

Family Owns Same Farm 108 Years

An Illinois family near historic Jacksonville in Wayne County has owned and occupied the same farm for 108 years. The original title of part of the land, a certificate on sheepskin, dated 1830 and issued to Jeremiah Cox, the original owner, bears the signature of Andrew Jackson, then President of the United States. Research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., in compiling information for guide books, also learned that a receipt of 1838 shows taxes of \$4.47 on 295 acres of land. By 1885 descendants of the family had acquired 1,305 acres.

Mulberry Trees in History of Illinois

Any Illinois resident who has a white mulberry tree growing in his yard may be reasonably sure that ambitious pioneers planted it or its ancestor in the hope of developing profitable silk manufacture.

Many trees of this kind, according to sources examined by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, in compiling information for guide books, were brought to Illinois in 1839 to encourage silk production. Since long experiment had revealed that worms feeding on the native mulberry produced beautiful but useless cocoons, the white mulberry, known to be favored by the silk-producing worms, was imported from Europe.

A marriage is more likely to be happy when there is a giving husband and a forgiving wife.

An exchange says some nations try to promote peace with gun on one shoulder and a chip on the other.

In Seattle, Wash., an ordinance makes it unlawful for any person to use water during a fire.

What's New

Strawberries preserved with sulphur dioxide has been successfully shipped in casks from Nova Scotia to England.

A reflector for automobile headlights has been invented that tilts to direct the light as a car ascends a hill.

Using a paste containing the metal desired, an electric brush has been invented for plating and polishing metals.

A two-section bookcase that can be folded and carried with its contents by a handle has been invented.

For connecting a garden hose to faucets, a coupling has been patented consisting of jaws tightened by a knurled sleeve to grip a faucet.

As the top of a new holder for children's birthday cakes revolves, a music box inside the device plays the tune of a familiar birthday greeting.

A machine to automatically shave fuzz from peaches before they are offered for sale has been invented by a New Jersey orchardist.

Interesting Notes

Joseph Berger, a post-office employee of Most, Bohemia, sold his wife for \$150 to pay the installments on his furniture.

Miss Mamie Burton of Knoxville, Tenn., earns her livelihood selling toys which she fashions out of old rubber tires.

Fourteen-months-old Michael Babyak, Jr., was only slightly injured when he fell from the fifth floor of his New York home. Clothes lines had broken his fall.

A daily smile for an aged woman netted John J. Meehan, a letter carrier of Scranton, Pa., \$1,000. Mrs. Helen Labar willed him that amount "for his kindly smile."

Alice, an elephant in the Bronx Zoo, is the most expensive boarder there. She consumes 150 pounds of hay, 15 loaves of rye bread, and a pail of bran mixed with oats every day.

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

A Bath for Miss Liberty

TO THE city editor of every New York newspaper several years ago came an announcement from the "American Patriotic League" that the Statue of Liberty was going to be given a bath. It had been decided that the film of dust and smoke from passing steamers must be removed from Bartholdi's famous statue but in order to avoid possible injury to the metal, the announcement said, a new supersuds solution would be used.

The story, printed in all the papers, was picked up by the press associations and carried all over the country. Immediately the columnists and newspaper paragraphers began making wisecracks about Miss Liberty's bath and it became one of the leading topics of the day. But when an inquiry about the proposed bath was made at the War department, which then had jurisdiction over Bedloe's island, officials there said they knew nothing about the matter. Then one New York editor became suspicious. He dug up the original announcement and looked at the address of the "American Patriotic League."

By a strange coincidence it was the same address as that of an advertising agency handling publicity for a soap company that was ready to put a new soap product on the market!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Red Cross Nurses Aid Million Sick

Red Cross public health nurses made more than one million visits to or on behalf of the sick during the fiscal year 1937-38.

The patients live in mountain communities, on islands off the coast, in isolated swamp regions, and in crowded industrial sections. During the same period the nurses inspected 559,187 school children for health defects in cooperation with local physicians, and gave instructions in home hygiene and care of the sick to 58,754 mothers and young girls.

Red Cross Volunteers Assist War Veterans

Red Cross workers in chapters, in hospitals and on posts of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, assisted 122,355 active service men or veterans or their families during the past 12 months.

Red Cross service to these men included such personal help as letter-writing, shopping and recreational leadership, but it also included financial assistance to their dependents, help in locating missing members of their families, and assistance in filing necessary applications for pensions, disability pay, hospitalization, or for discharge from active service because of home needs.

The average number of men assisted by Red Cross workers each month was 18,790, according to a recent report.

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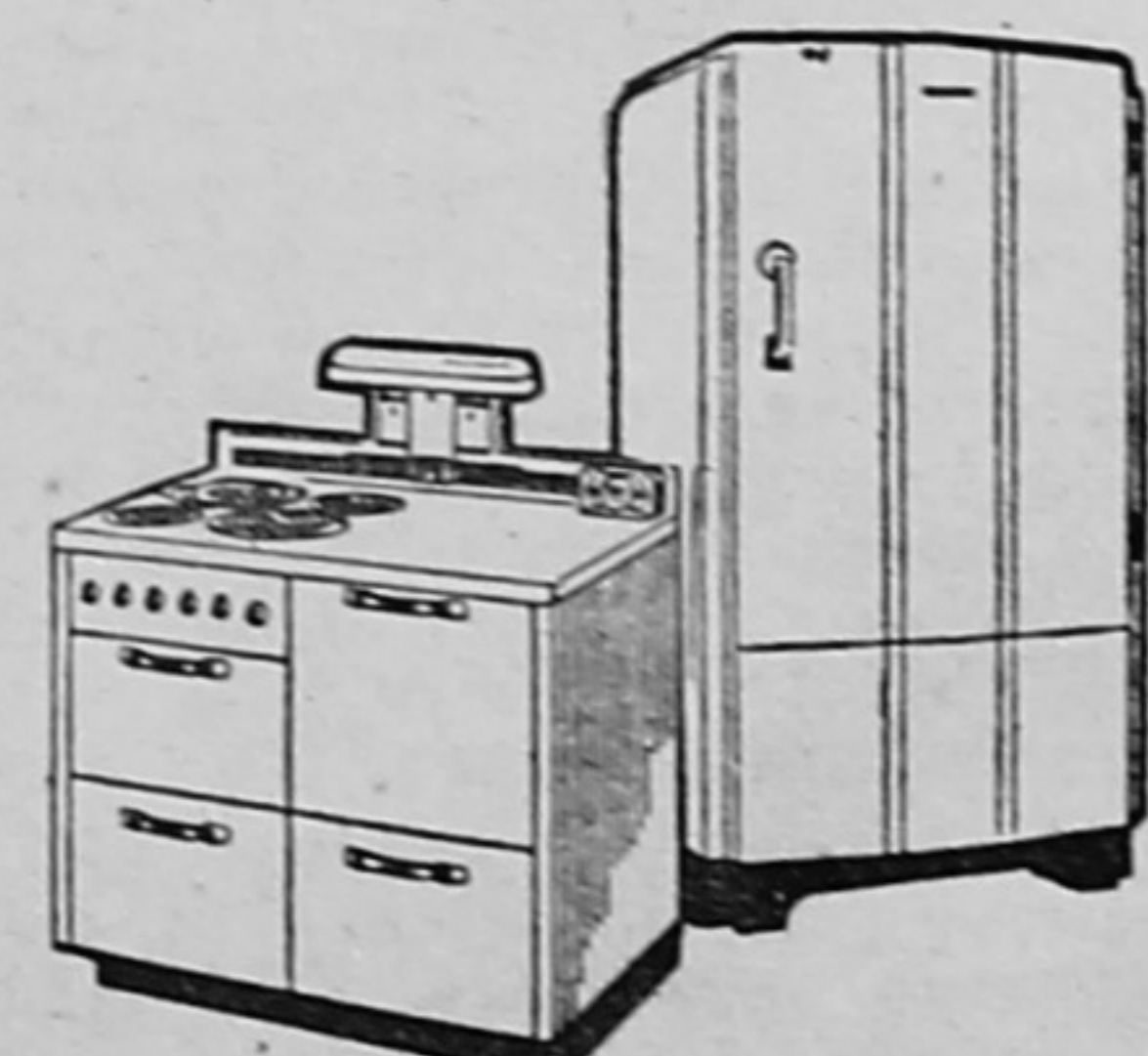
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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
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REFRIGERATORS
\$5 DOWN
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EXTRA SAVINGS—EXTENDED TERMS ON 2 OR MORE

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

CM2684

"None of Your Business"

By MARION E. JONES
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

THE train chugged and panted into the low-roofed station. Rain fell dismally, washing the gray stones of the building and settling into clear puddles on the concrete walk.

SHORT STORY

An ancient-looking taxi wheezed expectantly beside the platform as the driver left it and dripped a course of puddles towards me. "Taxi, sir," he said affirmatively. I looked about, puzzled thoughts centering on the non-appearance of a certain brown-eyed girl who should have been very evident with a smart roadster. But the landscape remained blank and rainy. Incidentally, I was getting very wet, so I dashed for the taxi.

The grim-looking driver followed me, slumped down behind the wheel and turned for directions. "Armstrong, 43 Sheldon place," I informed him. "I expected Miss Armstrong to meet me, but something seems to have delayed her."

A queer expression flashed over his face and he acted as if he were about to speak, then thought better of it and turned to devote himself to getting speed from his hopeless pile of junk. But just before the roar of the engine drowned them, I caught words said to himself, "Well, 'tain't none o' my business. He'll find out soon enough."

An older study of Grace opened the door, and I inwardly breathed easier. Grace could grow to look like the good-looking personality without my ever feeling any regrets. For serene, graceful middle age, Grace's mother left nothing to be asked for.

"I'm sure this is Mr. Clarke," she greeted me. "It's most unfortunate that Grace has been called out of town unexpectedly and won't be able to get back while you are here. Do come in. She was so upset to have to go."

With a brusqueness born of disappointment, I asked, "Where's she gone?" Just then, from some unseen region, a raucous voice screeched, "None of your business!"

Mrs. Armstrong laughed nervously. "Oh, dear," she grieved, "what a reception for you with Grace gone and that saucy parrot talking so. Well, putting it briefly, her dearest friend, Lydia Allen, was taken seriously ill and she was sent for. So, of course, she felt obliged to go. You understand, don't you?"

"Well, I have an important engagement in town tomorrow, so I cannot stay the three days we planned," I lied. "I wanted to see Grace, though, so decided to come just the same. Where does her friend live?"

"Oh, about a hundred miles from here," said her mother hastily. "A little town called Severne."

"Is that so? I never heard of it. What's the matter with her friend?"

"Matter, oh—er, she was in a bad automobile accident."

I thought a minute. Would you say anyone had been taken seriously ill if she had been smashed up in an accident? I suppose she would be, but the term doesn't seem to fit, somehow.

The doorbell rang, and acting glad to escape from me, Mrs. Armstrong hurried out. A murmur of voices in the hall, something said in hushed undertones, then Grace flew into the room and my arms!

"Mistake, darling," she cried, lifting her rosy face finally to answer my questions. "I got someone else's call and the friend's name happened to be the same. I didn't stop to ask any questions, but rushed off. But I came right back when I found Helen was all right."

"I thought your mother said her name was Lydia."

"What? Oh, it is, but her middle name is Helen. I always call her that."

A man in love will believe anything.

Three days later, my "important engagement" having been settled by phone, I took the train back to town. The conductor was communicative, the train nearly empty, and I had a rear seat. Among other things this came out: "You know, I had a funny one last Saturday. Peach of a red-haired girl came in on this train from that town we've just left. She had a young lawyer with her that I know, and they just made the train in that old taxi back there."

"They had bags, and from scraps of their talk that I heard it looked like an elopement. But when the run was half over the girl began to look queer. I could see him begin to argue with her, but she got up and took her bag, just as we slowed into Weldon. I reminded her that her ticket read through to town, but she tossed her head. 'Never mind, I'm getting off here.' Then, to him, and I heard it all: 'Don't argue any more, Dick. I know now I love Kershaw and I've got to get back before he comes today if I can.'"

"What if you don't?" says he. "Mother will tell him something till I do. She vowed she'd never tell him the truth while he was there."

My name is Kershaw, Grace had wonderful red hair, and Saturday was the day I arrived in her town. Well, what of it? We're married now and circumstantial evidence is none of my business.

Red Cross Seeks Cut In Accident Toll

1,725,406 First Aiders Trained Since 1910

Cognizant of tremendous losses in human lives and of permanent injuries resulting from accidents in homes, on farms and highways, and around industrial plants as well as in the basement workshop, officials of the American Red Cross have been directing a systematic fight against what they term "this economic waste."

As part of this nation-wide effort to reduce deaths and permanent injuries from accidents, a recent statement from Red Cross headquarters in Washington reports that during the past 12 months certificates have been granted to 295,028 persons completing courses in the administration of Red Cross first aid.

Holdings of these certificates have followed detailed courses of study and have been taught how to splint fractured limbs, stop flow of blood, treat poison sufferers, care for victims of heat, electric shock, and handle other common emergency situations. The courses emphasize methods of caring for patients until professional medical aid can be summoned to scenes of accidents.

Since 1910, the report reveals, 1,725,406 persons have received this training from qualified Red Cross instructors, and at the present time 20,429 persons are qualified to give such instruction.

Bringing help nearer scenes of possible accident, 2,454 emergency first aid stations have been established in strategic locations on principal highways throughout the nation, operators of the stations receiving the prescribed Red Cross instructions and maintaining full first aid equipment on the spot.

Conveniently placed, they also maintain up-to-date lists of available doctors and ambulance services pledged in advance to cooperate with Red Cross first aiders in preventing deaths and permanent injuries that so frequently result from automobile accidents.

Mobile first aid units also have been established in cooperation with state highway and police departments, operators of public utility vehicles and others frequenting highways, operators of such units also receiving the prescribed Red Cross courses in first aid.

To cut the number of persons losing their lives through drowning while swimming, the Red Cross has redoubled efforts to train as many persons as possible in life saving methods. During the past year 88,150 persons received certificates upon completion of courses. Since 1914, 884,649 persons have been trained in Red Cross life saving methods, including thousands of persons in CCC camps, beach patrolmen, camp instructors, and school boys and girls.

Carrying the fight onto farms and into homes, a campaign to eliminate accidents caused by careless habits and faulty equipment last year resulted in self-checks being made in 10,000,000 American homes through cooperation of children in school, women's clubs, farm organizations, and other groups. The 3,700 Red Cross chapters and their branches in every county are cooperating in this national effort to end needless pain and suffering resulting from such accidents.

These efforts to lessen such appalling tolls of human lives and usefulness are made possible through memberships in the Red Cross. The annual Roll Call will be held between November 11 and Thanksgiving Day, when all Americans are asked to join or renew their affiliation to ensure continuation of accident prevention measures.

Join the Red Cross Chapter in your community during the Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

Harvard University lists 71,757 alumni in 84 countries.

Coffee constitutes more than 50 per cent of Brazil's exports.

The Falkland islands have no railway, air, bus or street car service.

All women of France under sixty years of age are legally subject to national service in time of war.

John Henser of Milwaukee for 40 years has made his living tasting soap to determine its alkali and fat content.

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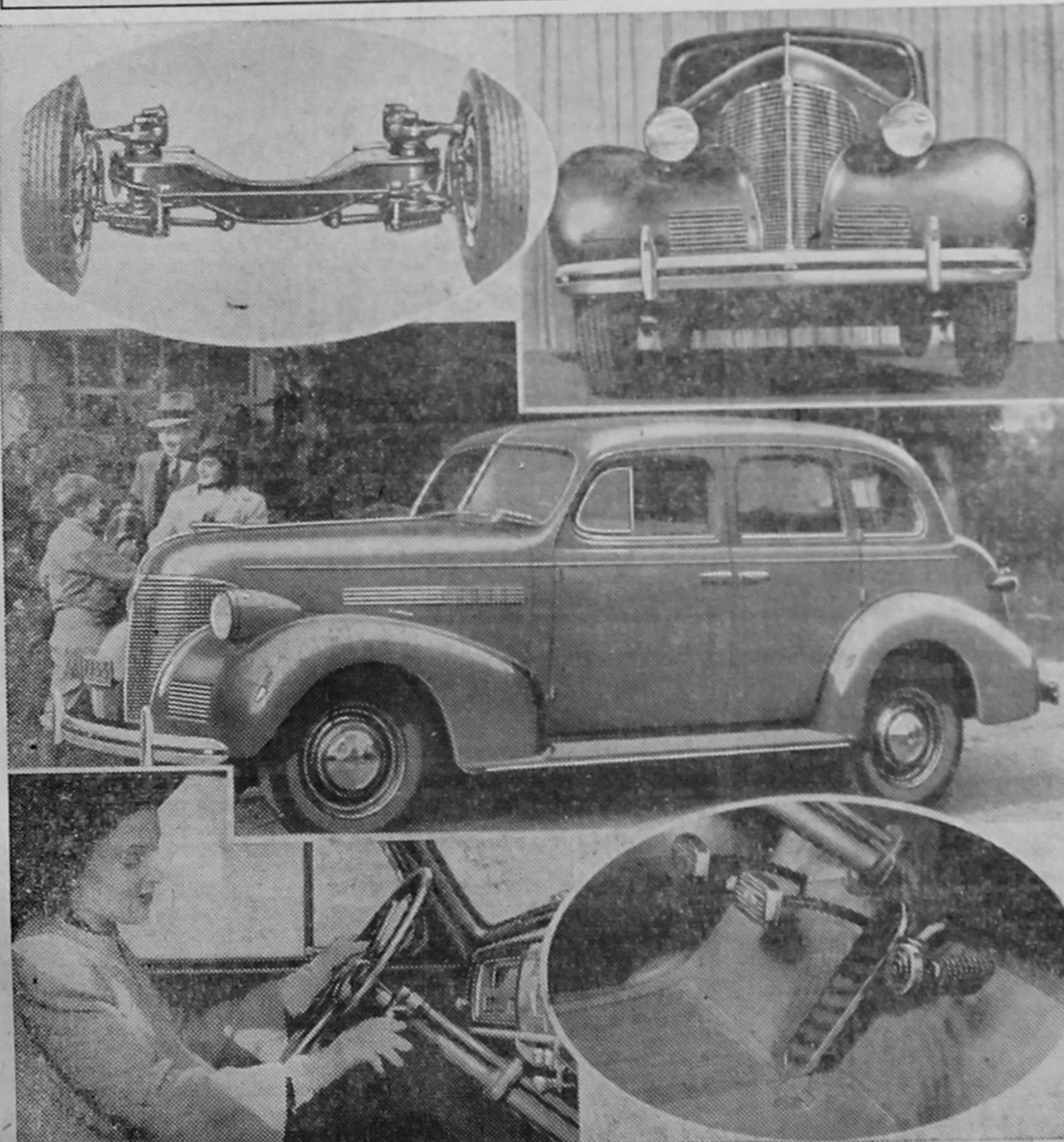
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"Chevrolet Takes Big Strides Ahead for 1939"



New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide new beauty, safety, comfort and operating ease, in the 1939 Chevrolets, presented October 22, and featured at the big auto shows this month. The new models are offered on two chassis, the Master De Luxe and the Master 85, both of which are powered with Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine.

A new vacuum gear shift mechanism with steering column control, optional on all models at small extra cost, does 80 per cent of the work of shifting gears. The Master De Luxe series features a new riding system, in which a brand new Chevrolet Knee-Action mechanism is scientifically co-ordinated with new ride stabilizer and double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers to furnish a smooth, soft ride.

Central picture is the new Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Upper right: front end view of the 1939 car; Upper left: Master De Luxe front suspension unit, complete; Lower left: accessibility and finger-tip ease of operation are two major features of Chevrolet's vacuum gear shift with steering column control; Lower right: As the handbrake on all models is re-located under the cowl, front compartment floor is cleared in cars with vacuum gear shift.

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CRIBBLE

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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 Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next 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 Endie. 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 is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher examines 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. Brace calls, and backs up Barbara in her denial that Sentry could have done it, because of the discrepancy of time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his strong box forced open and his gun, which only his father knew of, gone.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Irons looked at him for a moment soberly. Then he took Phil's arm. "Steady, Mr. Sentry," he said. "The folks upstairs will need all you've got."

Phil said chokingly, "Damn you, what is it?"

"Somebody's burned a lot of money in the furnace," the Inspector told him. "You can still read the printing on the ashes of some of the bills."

"What of it?" Phil insisted.

"And there's an envelope, a long one, only half burned, with the firm name on it. Sentry and Loran. Whoever tried to burn it was in a hurry, didn't finish the job."

Phil protested, "But I don't see—" Irons said quietly: "Someone took some money out of your father's safe, Thursday night. We've been wondering what they did with it. Where it had gone."

For the rest of that day, Phil was like a man dazed by an actual physical blow. He had, till he saw that rifled metal box in the recess under the window seat, not even contemplated the possibility of his father's guilt. That possibility had been, perhaps, in the back of his mind; but he had not faced it. His faculties had been concentrated upon the fact of Mr. Sentry's arrest, with all the terrors that arrest implied; and upon the fact that his sisters, his mother, his grandmother looked to him now for strength and heartening.

He felt himself young and futile and inadequate to the task imposed; he tried to grow in a moment from an irresponsible boy into the man the situation demanded. He thought more of them than of his father till, looking over the Inspector's shoulder, seeing the metal box that had been forced open, remembering what it had contained, remembering that Miss Wines had been shot, he heard himself lying by instinct, blindly, clumsily. And he saw a moment later that the Inspector knew he had lied; and while panic filled him, Sergeant Kane appeared and led them to the cellar—where worse appeared.

Someone had stolen his gun, and none but his father knew where it was! Someone had burned money in the furnace, and none but his father could have done that! And Inspector Irons had felt this evidence to be conclusive. That certainty was clear in the older man's eyes, plain for Phil to read.

The Inspector's sureness, more than his own senses, convinced Phil; drove home to him the shattering realization. His father was a murderer.

Phil might have been proud of his bearing that morning. When he and Inspector Irons came up from the cellar, Oscar spoke to him, said Mrs. Sentry would like him to drive her to town to see Mr. Sentry; and Phil said, "Right!" He could not for a moment face his mother; so he called to her from the hall, "I'll bring the car around."

He went to do so, brought the small car, the one his father always drove. At the front door he blew his horn; and his mother and Barbara presently came out, and Barbara kissed Mrs. Sentry, hugged her tight.

"Give father a big kiss for me," she directed. "Tell him I love him and I think he's grand and I'll come see him tomorrow sure!" And she called to Phil, "Drive carefully!"

Phil tried his voice, and its very familiarity was reassuring. That at least was unchanged. He had thought the world was changed.

"Sure," he promised; and as his mother got in beside him, "All right, mother?"

She pulled the door shut. "Mr. Hare said to come to his office, Phil," she directed.

And Phil got the car under way; and he told her how much seeing her would cheer his father. "You're always so strong and steady and sure," he said. "Ever since I was a youngster, it always made me feel better to come dump my troubles in your lap. All of us."

He talked so much about her and about his father that it did not occur to her to think of Phil himself. Her thoughts already cast forward to the interview that lay ahead. She dreaded it so terribly; yet it must be faced, must be gone through.

When after a dazed half hour of preliminaries she found herself waiting for Arthur to be brought to her, she looked at her surroundings with an almost impersonal curiosity. They seemed to her hideous; a small room, a table, two chairs. A grill of slender bars at the one window, a smell of disinfectants. . . . She was to see Arthur alone; but the door would be open, and an officer in a position to watch them through the open door. It did not occur to her that the District Attorney's old friendship for Arthur had led him to permit her unusual consideration. Dean Hare had warned her they would be watched; she thought this hard enough.

Arthur came in. A man walked

up this morning," she assented, "just to say we could count on them in every way."

"He's all right."

"I'd like him better if Mrs. Loran were nicer. She and I don't speak the same language. You heard Mary tell how she behaved the other night, at that dinner when Mr. Loran wasn't there. As if she were a burlesque actress, Mary said."

"Mary always hated Gus. He used to kiss her and Barbara whenever he saw them when they were youngsters, and Mary always hated to be kissed. Gus did it to tease her, as much as anything." He added, after a moment: "I expect Mary takes it—all this—pretty hard. She's the sort who would."

She confessed: "I think she's worried about what Neil Ray's attitude will be. He's rather a prig. But Mary loves him."

"It will all clear up in a few days," he predicted.

"I hope so." She spoke after a moment, in a tone curiously humble. "But Arthur—I think we have to be honest with each other. I know what time you came home." He stared at her; and she saw his cheek drawn and pale. She said: "It was quarter of one."

After a long while he spoke, very slowly, in a low tone. He said: "Yes, Ellen. It was quarter of one, half-past twelve, about that, any-

wretchedly. "She was—she lay there—I don't know how she got there, Ellen, or who killed her. I lost my head. I ought to have called the police, but I was afraid to. I left her there, went home. I thought if no one saw me—"

She said, gently: "You always were afraid of things, Arthur. You found her there dead?"

"Yes."

"Just—lying there?"

"There was someone with her. A man. They had robbed the safe, taken the money. He ran past me in the dark as I came up the stairs." And he said again, in a helpless resignation: "Barbara must tell them the truth if they ask her. None of you must lie." He made a bitter gesture. "It will be hard enough to make them believe the truth—that I lost my head, ran away, left her there."

Mrs. Sentry said: "Barbara has already told them. She told Mr. Flood."

"Told—Already?" He was white. "She thought that if Miss Wines was really killed at about one, as the papers said, you couldn't have done it. So she told him you were at home before that, to prove to him that you didn't do it."

"Miss Wines was killed about twelve o'clock," he said, half to himself.

"How do you know?"

He stared at her. "She was killed before that," he amended suddenly. "Before I got there. Bob Flood knows—" He rose in haste. "You'd better go, Ellen," he said. "Tell Dean Hare I must see him right away. You see, I've told them, up to now, that I was at home at eleven fifteen. I hoped I could—lie out of it. But now I may have to tell them the truth."

She rose to face him; she asked softly, "You didn't kill her, Arthur?"

"Of course not! Ellen, don't you believe—"

"You can tell me!"

He hesitated. He said then, in a quickly mustered anger, "I told you, I didn't!" But she had felt his hesitation; she watched him pitifully, and he cried: "What are you waiting for? Go on. Tell Dean Hare—"

And she said, submitting: "Very well, Arthur, I'll tell Dean. I'll do whatever you say."

He turned abruptly toward the door. The policeman came to meet him. She thought he went away almost eagerly, as though glad to escape the question in her eyes.

She waited for a while after he had gone, in that hideous little room, fighting for self-control. Arthur's hesitation had been like confession. His mustered anger at her insistence had been eloquent. She knew now surely that he was guilty. She faced the future, dazed, feeling nothing. A dreadful time, a lifetime that must be endured.

She thought, almost amused: I've always been so proud. And she remembered something she had said to Arthur long ago, something about a scandal. I could not forgive a scandal, she had warned him then.

There was no question of forgiveness now. Too late for that. Just, somehow, to endure, to live.

But Arthur had given her a message for Dean Hare, wished to see Dean right away. And—Phil was waiting for her. She rose and moved.

In the car, Phil asked, "Well, how is he?"

"Oh, he's fine," she said. "Don't worry, Phil, he's fine!" Whatever her own certainty, the children need not know.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Mr. Hare Said to Come to His Office, Phil."

beside him, stopped with him in the doorway, and she heard the click of metal. But she heard it at a great distance, all her senses concentrated in her eyes.

He was so little changed! Except perhaps that he seemed tired, and that his eyes were inflamed, he was not changed at all. Yet he had been gone so long. She tried to remember how long, and realized incredulously that it was no more than a matter of hours.

He came toward her, rubbing his wrist with his hand. He stopped, facing her. He said, from a little distance: "Well, Ellen! I'm glad you came."

She said: "We must sit down, Dean says, with the table between us, and our hands in sight. On the table, perhaps."

He nodded. "They have to be careful, I suppose." They sat down; and he said, "How are the children, all right?"

"We're—distressed, of course. The policeman is watching us, Arthur." "I suppose so." His eyes held hers. He said: "Ellen—I'd have done anything possible to spare you all this. The whole thing is so—unbelievable. Just a series of miraculous coincidences."

"It is incredible, yes." "Of course, it will straighten out in a day or two. I had nothing to do with that girl, Ellen. But you know that, of course."

"You've told them so?" "Of course. Why, Ellen, they say themselves that she was killed about one o'clock. I was home long before that." She felt, almost to her own surprise, a deep compassion in her heart. He said urgently: "You know that, yourself. You were awake when I came home."

She hesitated. "No, Arthur," she amended, "I wasn't awake. I woke up, asked you what time it was."

"Well, I told you. It was quarter past eleven."

She tried to speak, but her throat was tight. He tapped the table between them with his fingertips. "Good of you to come," he repeated, and he said: "Gus came last night, late. He came over from New York on the five o'clock and saw an extra at the station, and hurried right up here. It helped to see him. You feel pretty much a pariah, in jail, you know?"

Mrs. Sentry smiled dutifully at the feeble humor. "He called me

way." He asked, "How did you know?"

"Barbara saw you."

"Barbara?" Sudden panic in the word.

"Yes."

His eyes were flickering with rapid thought. His fists clenched on the table; he lifted one and lowered it again, and sweat was on his brow.

"I hoped no one saw me," he admitted. "Barbara?" She did not speak; and he said at last, hopelessly: "Well, if they ask her, she must tell them. None of you must lie, Ellen. Tell them the truth."

"Tell me the truth, Arthur," she pleaded.

"I had nothing to do with the girl, Ellen! I didn't—murder her!" She asked no question; and after a moment he went on, hurriedly: "This is what happened. I went to the office, after the bridge game broke up, to get that coffee-pot of yours. I'd forgotten it when I left in the afternoon." His lips twisted

Marble Floor of Library of Congress Given Care Equal to That of Costly Gem

People think they take good care of their biggest diamond ring. The chances are ten to one they take less care of it than the Library of Congress takes with its floors. People wash their rings in any soap, and bump them against metal objects. There is no such "rough stuff" with the classically beautiful marble floors in the Library of Congress.

Those floors cannot even be scrubbed with a mop, for fear of the metal pails chipping the edges of the marble slabs, according to W. C. Bond, superintendent of the building. Instead, a corps of char-women each night goes over the shining marble with soft cloths, scrubbing the stone with painstaking care, writes a United Press correspondent in the Chicago Daily News.

Not only that, but no soaps or washing powders touch the floor until they are thoroughly tested by the bureau of standards to determine that they contain no abrasives such as sand, which would scratch the finely polished surfaces.

Before the bureau of standards was established, the library force used to take a piece of marble and soak it in a solution of soap to de-

termine if the soap contained acids. "The acids might stain the marble," Bond explained.

"The marble is priceless," he said. "I would not estimate what it would cost to replace it. For instance, we have two mantelpieces. They cost about \$3,300 originally. But you can't get that kind of marble now. It has been said they are worth many thousands of dollars."

Bond has just one trouble—he can't stop a person who has metal heelplates, and he lives in constant fear that the scraping of metal plates will chip the marble.

But he has taken some precautions. When a person carries a cane into the library, he must check it, and the library gives him another which is shod with a rubber tip. If he carries an umbrella, he must check that. No tap-tapping on the marble flags with metal.

Shave Hindu Boy's Head

Between the ages of nine and twelve the orthodox Hindu boy has his head shaved, leaving a small strand of hair on top. He is then invested with the sacred thread and thus formally admitted into the practice of Hinduism.

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 20

THE SACREDNESS OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27, 28; Mark 10:2-16. GOLDEN TEXT—Keep thyself pure.—I Timothy 5:22.

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

The importance of the home as the divinely appointed center of all human life has always made it a special target of Satan. That onslaught of the power of hell is apparently redoubled in our day. Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unhealthy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to a level of which animals might well be ashamed.

The lesson of today should be taught with care and tact, but also with a holy boldness and a plainness that will make it effective for God and for our homes. We begin with a word which is little spoken, while far too often the sin for which it stands is practiced and tolerated.

I. Adultery — a Grievous Sin (Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27, 28).

First, let us note that any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman, in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God. It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral, and spiritual.

The words of Jesus broaden the interpretation of the commandment to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed. While we recognize that the outward act of immorality carries with it consequences both in the life of the individual and those with and against whom he sins, which do not follow upon the thought of evil without the act, yet it is true that essentially he is guilty who had it in his heart to do the wicked thing even though a sense of prudence or circumstances hindered its execution. We need clean hearts and minds if there are to be clean lives.

II. Marriage—a Divine Institution (Mark 10:6-8).

As the proper background for a discussion of divorce our Lord makes clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy union of two individuals which makes them one. All those who look forward to marriage should realize that it is not a casual thing, or a merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life—be it for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married should therefore highly regard their sacred vows.

III. Divorce Limited and Remarriage Forbidden (Mark 10:2-4, 10-12).

This passage, and other scriptures, teach that divorce is not permitted except on the ground of adultery (Matt. 5:32), and that any remarriage involves the parties in the guilt of adultery. Aware as we are of the laxness of some branches of the church in such matters, and the almost entire lack of standards in the world, we cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment of God's Word.

There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. The writer has been astonished to find one family after another in his own respectable neighborhood where the children bear one name and their mothers another, or there are two "sets" of children in one family with different surnames because of divorce and remarriage. In some cases he knows of the fathers of children coming to see their offspring at the home of the second husband. What utter confusion such situations must create in the minds and hearts of the boys and girls!

IV. Children—the Gift of God to the Home (Mark 10:13-16).

How relieved we are to leave the consideration of such sordid, even though vitally important, matters as moral impurity and divorce, and turn to the beautiful picture of Christ blessing the little children. It would appear that Jesus desired to turn the thought of His hearers from the negative "thou shalt not" to the positive solution of the home problem.

Children make the home. They are God's benediction upon the marriage of man and woman. Sad and disillusioned will be the men and women who make themselves childless, hoping thus for more comfort and pleasure. The road to happiness does not go that way. The soft and tender baby hand has led many a couple to full happiness, and the joy of watching our children grow into manhood and womanhood cannot be evaluated in the mint of gold or earthly pleasures.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What foreign languages does President Roosevelt speak?
 2. How do the Japanese cherry trees in Washington differ from our native cherry trees?
 3. The population of the United States has increased how much in four generations?
 4. What is the world record high jump by a horse?
 5. How many covered bridges are there in Vermont?
 6. Was the Deutschland the first submarine to cross the Atlantic for commercial purposes?
 7. How does a gallon by which gasoline and oil are sold in Canada compare with that by which it is sold in the United States?

- The Answers**
1. President Roosevelt speaks French and German and reads Spanish.
 2. The Japanese trees do not bear fruit.
 3. The population has increased thirty-fold.
 4. The record is 8 feet 13-16 inches, set by Greathheart in 1923. It has never been equalled.
 5. The state has more than 200 of these picturesque bridges.
 6. Yes, and also the first to cross in time of war.
 7. It is about one-fifth larger.

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Our care should not be so much to live long, as to live well.—Seneca.

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WNU—A 46—38
Brave Heart
Never fear and never cry.—Benjamin Jowett.

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

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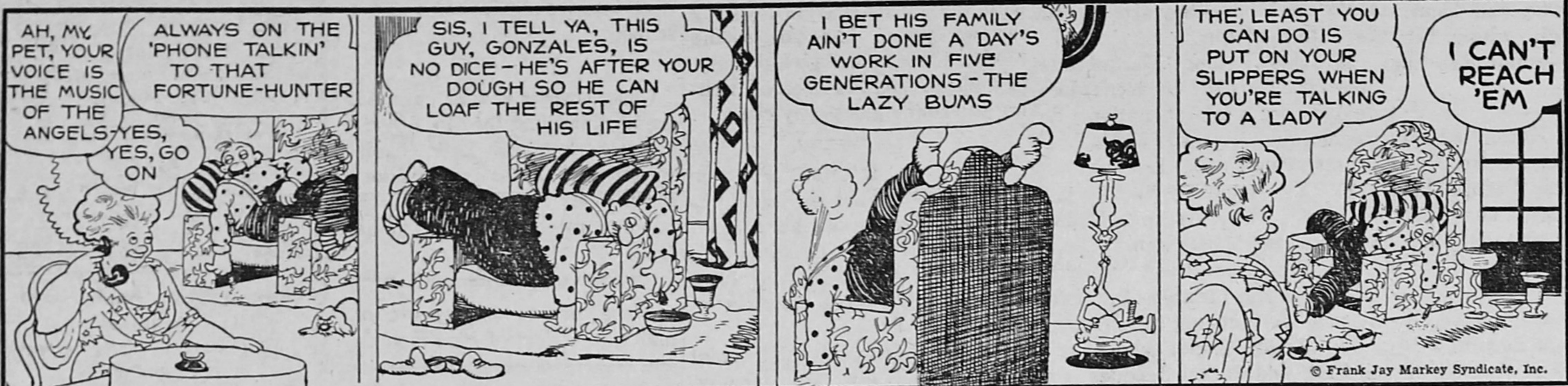
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Vincent Is as Energetic as a Barrel of Glue

By RUBE GOLDBERG



'SMATTER POP— A Deuce of a Trick on Willyum's Part

By C. M. PAYNE



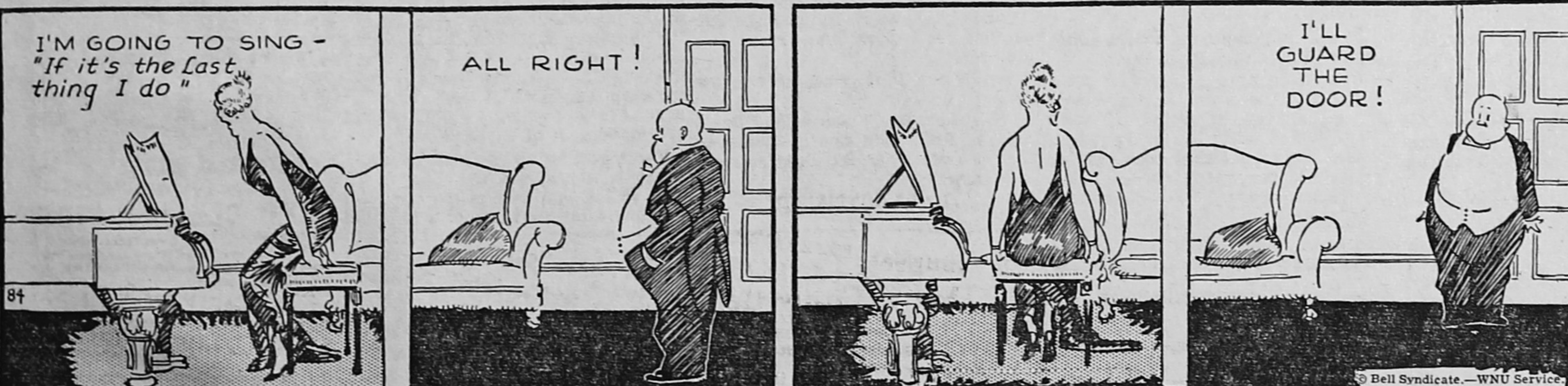
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

It Looks Like Lem's in a Fix



POP— The Protector

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THAT'S BETTER

"My bill for improving your hearing comes to \$25," said the ear specialist.

"Did you speak?" asked the patient, cupping his hand to his ear.

"Perhaps I'd better make it \$10."

"That's better, doctor," said the patient quickly.

So Simple as That?

Farmer—Well, we're all set now. We have two milking machines. City Nephew—Do they give as good milk as cows?

Sun Spots

Teacher—Mary, can you tell me what we get from the sun and not the moon?

Mary—Yes, ma'am. Freckles.

HIS GUIDE

"My wife told me to take the old cat off somewhere and lose it. So I put him in a basket and tramped out into the country about eight miles."

"Well, did you lose the cat?"

"Lose it? If I hadn't followed it I'd never got back home."

IRIUM SHOOTS PEPSODENT POWDER SALES TO 27 MILLION MARK!

Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium*

● Unmask your smile! Banish those dull surface-stains that may have hidden the true natural sparkle of your teeth! How can you remove these unsightly stains? Like 27 million other purchasers did... use Pepsodent... the one and ONLY

tooth powder containing Irium! SEE how rapidly Pepsodent brushes away cloudy surface-stains... how it polishes YOUR teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance! Contains NO GRIT, NO BLEACH. Try Pepsodent Powder!

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



Doll's Wardrobe Is Easy, Quick to Knit



Pattern 1203.

A doll's wardrobe for a regulation 14 and 18 inch doll is easily made when the little dress is just two identical pieces... coat and tam mainly in stockinette stitch. Use up your left-over wool! Pattern 1203 contains directions for making coat, tam and dress shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Sound Thinking

"The greatest need in the world today is for men and women who can think straight," said former President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university some time ago. But what constitutes sound thinking? Too many times we permit "wishful thinking" to be mistaken for "sound thinking," and often we permit emotions, prejudices, and even hatreds to color our thinking for us.—J. H. Jackson.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION



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

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

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

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

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

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Stupid Man

A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.—Addison.

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.

ADVERTISING

Is as essential to business as is 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.

Local and Personal

Oscar Anderson of Champaign was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Thode spent the past week with relatives at Urbana.

Albert Clem of Harristown visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallion of Newman were visitors at the Village Inn, Sunday evening.

Marion Dohme spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krukewitt, near Homer.

Mrs. Lillie Baker spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reed at Champaign.

Mrs. Fred Messman was a Champaign visitor, Thursday of last week.

Clark Henson, daughter, Maxine, and Hazel Baker, were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Chas. McCormick were Danville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Maxwell has been confined to her home by illness the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith were Sunday guests of Mrs. Virgil Sharp at Newman.

Hugo Dewitt and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Logan near Philo.

Dennis Boyd of Chicago spent a few days with relatives here, last week.

Kenner Wood of Fairland spent Tuesday night with his sister, Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Oye of Galton spent Sunday at the Albert Smith home.

Miss Bertha Barnett and Harvey Glenn of Danville visited Mrs. Gladys Walker, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Reasor and sons, Donald and Harold, spent the weekend with relatives at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baylor and son of Libertyville, were weekend guests at the George Dohme home.

Misses Beulah Gore and Rosemary Hobbs of Indianapolis spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Wright of Marshall, and Mrs. Ora Timmons of Sidell were dinner guests of their sister, Miss Mamie Darnall, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, children Max and Maxine, and Smith Hamilton visited Montelle Maxwell at Lakeview hospital, Danville, Saturday.

Miss Clara Pogendorf of Danville spent the past few days with her sister, Mrs. Elmo Baldwin, who has been confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sexton, Mrs. Wallace, and Miss Elnora Morris of Gary, Ind., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Anna Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parsons of Villa Grove to Charleston, Sunday, where they visited Marvin Coslett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holt were called to Edinburg, Thursday, by the death of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Laura Blount. The funeral was held Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Holt returned home Sunday evening.

Try our home-made pies.—Village Inn.

Mrs. Fred Frenz of Mason City, Iowa, arrived Monday for a visit with relatives.

Montelle Maxwell returned Wednesday from Lakeview hospital, Danville, where he had undergone an appendicitis operation.

Mesdames Olive Rayl, Flora Bailey, Leona Bergfield, Thelma Clem, Belle Smith and Miss Anna Clem, attended the Mum show at Champaign on Tuesday afternoon.

Chas. Smith, of the Brewer Chevrolet Sales, went to Mercy hospital, Urbana, Wednesday, where he had X-ray pictures taken in an effort to determine the cause of his illness.

Misses Evelyn Schumacher and Phyllis Bergfield were in Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, where they took the state examinations for registered nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golle of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson and daughter, Jane.

Dr. T. A. Dicks was called to Harristown on last Saturday by the serious illness of Mrs. E. L. Batchelder of that place. Mrs. Batchelder is a sister of Mrs. Fuller Freeman.

Mrs. Alice Johnson of Paris spent the past week here with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Griffin. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Johnson visited another sister, Mrs. Frank Reed, at Allerton, Thursday.

Dicks Bros. Ambulance was called to Philo Tuesday morning to take Will Davis to Burnham hospital, Champaign. Mr. Davis had the misfortune to have a leg broken when the team of horses he was driving ran away.

Ralph Gordon and family, and their guests, Jesse Rodgers and family of Piggatt, Ark., were entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Neibarger near Newman, last Friday evening. Other guests were Misses Hazel Hillery and Margaret Seaton of Allerton.

Rabbit Plays Villain Role in Fever Plot

Should you draw a bead on a rabbit and should the rabbit appear not to care at all, shoot him anyway; then walk away. The chances are that the bunny is either feverish or is fixing to turn on you. If he is sick you don't want to eat him and if he was going to snap at you he's too tough to eat anyway. Rabbits are occasionally capable of causing the disease called rabbit fever or tularemia which causes severe aches and pains throughout the body and is accompanied by fever, says the Illinois Agricultural Association department of safety. Experts advise hunters to:

1. Wear gloves when cleaning rabbits.
2. Avoid this operation if you have any cuts or sores on your hands.
3. Should an ulcer or sore appear on the body along with symptoms of a cold about three days after exposure to this disease—see a doctor immediately.
4. Cook rabbit meat thoroughly—this destroys the germ.
5. Wash carefully after handling any rabbit.

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

More than 2,000 different substances have been produced from coal by chemists.

Do You Know Illinois?
By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When, by whom, and approximately where was the first settlement made in Chicago?

A. Sometime in 1674-75 the first settlement was made at Chicago by Father Marquette, a priest of the Society of Jesus, and he placed his settlement at what is now 24th and Damen Streets.

Q. When and where did Father Marquette die?

A. Father Marquette died May 18, 1675, near the mouth of the St. Joseph River in Michigan.

Q. Where was Father Marquette buried?

A. He was buried where he died, and then the next winter the Indians dug up his bones, washed them, and returned them to the Mission of St. Ignace at Mackinac where they are buried beneath the altar.

Q. Has Father Marquette's Journal, "Voyage et decouverte de quelques pays et nations de l'Amerique Septentrionale," been translated into English?

A. Yes, by J. G. Sheas, and entitled "Discovery and Exploration of the Mississippi."

Q. Who were the successors of Father Marquette in the missionary work among the Indians?

A. Father Claude Allouez until 1689, and Father Jacques until 1705.

Q. When and where was the Mission of the Seminary for Foreign Missions established?

A. This was a mission to the Tamaroa tribe at Cahokia, and was established in the American Bottom in 1699.

Q. Have any citizens of the State of Illinois had their names inscribed in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in New York City?

A. Yes, three. They are: Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant, and Frances Willard.

Q. Have any of the Supreme Court Justices of the United States come from Illinois?

A. Yes, two. They were David Davis, on the bench from 1862 to 1877, and Melville W. Fuller, on the bench from 1888 to 1910, during which time he was for some years Chief Justice.

Q. Have there been any United States Secretaries of State who claimed Illinois as their home?

A. Yes, two. They were Elihu B. Washburn (1869), and Walter Q. Gresham (1893).

Q. Has there ever been a Secretary of Commerce who claimed Illinois as his home?

A. Yes, Robert P. Lamont, who was appointed in 1929.

An Early Domestic Science Course

Domestic science was taught in a public school in Knox County as early as seventy-five years ago, it has been learned by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project. According to accounts of the time, a Mrs. Minard, the mother of four children, gave a course in this subject at the Old Salem School near Victoria, where she also instructed her pupils in the three R's. Girls in the school, according to their ability to spell, took turns rocking and feeding her small baby, who was regularly brought to the schoolhouse along with the other children.

We Do **BILL HEAD PRINTING** on **HAMMERMILL BOND**

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.

On last Friday evening the Seniors presented their class play, "Be Yourself." It was attended by approximately 175.

The Girl Scouts met Wednesday evening, after having postponed their meeting for two weeks because several of the girls were busy with the Senior play.

The season basketball tickets arrived Friday and it was decided to have a contest selling them with the cheer leaders heading the two sides. The side selling the least tickets will give the other a party. At the present writing the running is pretty close.

Longview defeated Pesotum High School Tuesday night in their first game of the season. The final score was Longview 52, Pesotum 11. The second team played the last three quarters of this game.

Adolph Brooks was high point man with 14 points. Incidentally, these 14 points were made in the first quarter of the game.

The second team also came through with a final score of Longview 33, Pesotum 11.

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.

Hundreds of bones of prehistoric elephants have been found in the Texas Panhandle.

Long View News

Mrs. Alice Hanley is visiting her son, Kenneth, and family at Allendale.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church met Thursday with Mrs. Violet Davis.

Virgil Charlton, a patient at Outlook Sanitarium, is reported to be improving in health.

Patsy June Hood, first grader, has been absent from school, suffering from an ulcerated tooth.

Mrs. Katherine Deere left Sunday to visit in the Dr. J. J. Lenoir home at Deland, Florida.

Dennis Dyar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyar, is in Burnham hospital, suffering from a streptococcus infection, resulting from injuries received in a fall at school.

Chas. Dyar is now in charge of the machinery at the local grain elevator, Leonard Kalk having resigned to enter into business for himself. He and August Oye will operate a mill for grinding feed.

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

WAIT ON CURB
until traffic goes by

then cross briskly - do not run

Issued by the CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

Lodge Meets Next Monday
Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.
C. T. Henson, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Movie Show Saturday Night
"Boots of Destiny," starring Ken Maynard, is the title of the feature picture to be shown at the Broadlands Theater, Saturday night.

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

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 17-18
Kay Francis - George Brent
Ian Hunter
Secrets of an Actress
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Nov. 19
Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c
2 Features
Speed—Action—Thrills
Henry Arthur

Road Demons
Also
Full Action Western
The Three Mesquiteers
Purple Vigilantes

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 20-21
Dionne Quintuplets
Jean Hersholt, Claire Trevor
Slim Summerville
5 OF A KIND
10c-25c

Tues. - Wed., Nov. 22-23
Note: "Q" Nites This Week
Bette Davis
Erroll Flynn Alan Hale
Dick Foran Jane Bryan
The Sisters
10c-25c

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 24-25
Thanksgiving Special—Continuing Show Thanksgiving
Wallace Beery
Mickey Rooney
Stablemates

New CHEVROLET 1939

Again More Quality
AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

ALL PRICES REDUCED some models as much as \$45

THE SMARTEST EXAMPLE OF THE NEWEST STYLE TREND
Dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, brilliant new Bodies by Fisher, make Chevrolet for 1939 outstandingly beautiful with a beauty that is up-to-date!

Chevrolet for 1939 is the smartest example of the newest style trend. . . It presents the newest styling at its keenest and best! You'll know this the moment you see its dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, its luxurious new Bodies by Fisher and its richly tailored interiors. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and see this more fashionable motor car—today!

A General Motors Value

See and be Safe!
NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY
with Safety Plate Glass All Around

Ride and Rejoice!
PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
Giving the World's Finest Ride Available on Master De Luxe models only

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
and Trigger-Control Emergency Brake For Protection Plus!

Touch—don't "shove"!
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH almost operates itself!

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"
Take your turn at the PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT
Exclusive to Chevrolet in Its Price Range Available on all models at slight extra cost

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Brewer Chevrolet Sales - Broadlands, Ill.
Brewer Chevrolet Co. - Homer, Ill.