THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1938 — NUMBER 33

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Nov. 26, 1926

Mrs. Myrtle Boyd and Mrs. Susie Harden entertained the G. T. Club.

The new hard road between Broadlands and Allerton was opened to traffic.

Miss Bertha Lutge of Ithaca, Mich., arrived for a visit with friends.

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge gave a shower for Mrs. Virgil Reed, a recent bride.

Mrs. Mildred Mortimer of St. Cloud, Minn., arrived for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Allie Cable and Mrs. Mide Walker entertained the Ladies Guild of the M. E. church at the home of the former.

Mesdames Eva Brewer, Ruth Henson, Thelma Clem and Hazel Kesterson entertained the U. B. Ladies Aid at a party at the home of Mrs. Brewer for members whose birthdays occurred in October, November, December.

Slippery roads, icy windshields and more hours of darkness—these are the hazards motorists must contend with for the next several months.

What have you done to prepare for driving under such adverse weather conditions? Is your windshield in good condition? Are your brakes good?

Regardless of how mechanically perfect your car is, if you do not change your driving habits, the possibility of your having an accident is great. Good brakes won't be of much help on a stretch of icy pavement if you are traveling fast and are required to make a sudden stop. You apply the brakes, but the car merely slides along. Control your speed; approach intersections, stop signs, and traffic signals with caution.

Winter driving requires much more alertness, less speed, and good common sense.

Sale of Real Estate

An excellent farm of 160 acres, all level black land and in a high state of cultivation, located just north of Philo, will be sold at public sale by the Master-in-Chancery of Champaign County at the north door of the Courthouse in Urbana, Illinois, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, December 10th. The farm will be sold for cash in hand on date of sale and subject to the equities of redemption provided by law.

Denz & Buckner.
Decatur, Illinois,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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.

There are over 1,500 foreign language newspapers in the United States.

Local and Personal

Fred Bruhn is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Lena Todd was a Danville visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Edens is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Kenneth Dicks was a Champaign visitor last Friday.

James Gorman and family of Philo visited at the home of Mrs. Emma Block, Sunday.

Miss Enola Sy of Danville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sy.

Mrs. Grover Peterson and Mrs. Ralph Lawless were Villa Grove visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Carrol and Smith Hamilton of Fairland were week end guests of Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

The first snowfall of the season visited this section last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond of Martinsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruhn were Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

Levi Hardyman and family visited at the Ora Timmons home near Sidell, Sunday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Akers is quarantined for scarlet fever, their son, George, being the victim.

Pearl McCormick and Mrs. Frank Kracht spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trimble at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bergfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson and son, Max, were visitors at Casey, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Phyllis Bergfield and Evelyn Schumacher went to Danville, Sunday, for nurses duty at Lakeview hospital.

Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Mrs. Fred Eckerty, and Miss Anna Clem were Champaign visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Porter arrived Monday from Marion, Ohio, for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block and baby were guests at the Brewer Cafe, Charleston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rayl of Kenosha, Wis., arrived Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with John Rayl and other relatives.

Mrs. D. P. Brewer, son, Carlos, Mrs. Chas. Griffin and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer were Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

Thos. Henson of Champaign visited at the home of Clark Henson and family the first of the week.

Wm. Nonman returned from Mercy hospital, Urbana, Wednesday of last week, where he had been a patient for several days.

The local grade school basketball team went to Philo last Friday night where they defeated the Philo grade school team, 20-2.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, and Mrs. Fred Messman were Danville visitors, Thursday evening of last week.

Misses Marcelle Nohren and Donna Akers of the U. of I. spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren.

The December meeting of the M. E. Aid will be at the home of Mrs. Elsa Walker, Dec. 1. The Christmas exchange will be held at this time.

Miss Anna Clem entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skinner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Hildreth, all of Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Messman and son, Howard, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Messman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren entertained at dinner, Sunday, Louis Frick and family, Howard Mohr and family, Edward Nohren and family, Mrs. Nell McFerren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Buskirk of Chicago spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Van Buskirk. Mr. and Mrs. VanBuskirk and Aunt Sally were dinner guests at the D. P. Brewer home.

Mrs. Clyde Maxfield of Villa Grove spent Thursday night of last week at the Clark Henson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Freeman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Batchelder at Harrisburg. Mrs. Batchelder, who is a sister of Mrs. Freeman and who has been seriously ill, is reported a little improved.

There will be a double-header basketball game at Allerton this Saturday night, when the undefeated Cissna Park high school team invades Allerton. The 2nd team game will be at 7 o'clock and the 1st team game at 8 o'clock.

Announcements have been received of the arrival of Robert William Kresin, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kresin of Tuscola, Nov. 17. Mrs. Kresin was formerly Miss Marie Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Mohr of Homer.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their annual bazaar and turkey supper at the Village Inn, Wednesday, Dec. 7. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock p. m. Those wishing to take supper home please bring your own containers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith entertained a number of relatives at dinner, Sunday, in honor of Mr. Will Smith, the occasion being his 72nd birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, daughter, Miss Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and son, Kenneth, of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mr. Will Smith.

New Englanders to Try Illinois Dish, Thanksgiving

Prominent New Englanders, gathering today around a table spread in Plymouth, Mass., for a special observance of Thanksgiving Day, will have an opportunity to enjoy a dish of Illinois-grown soy beans. Governor Henry Horner was asked to contribute an item to the dinner. He sent a five-pound bag of one of the choicest varieties of edible soy beans, and recipes for their preparation. Illinois leads all the states in soy bean production.

Howard Clem and family were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

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

G. T. Club Meets at Home Mrs. Elsa Walker

Mrs. Elsa Walker entertained the G. T. club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Neva Frick had charge of the business meeting. It was voted to have a ten cent gift exchange at the next meeting, also initiation of three new members.

The afternoon was spent in playing "500," Mrs. Ruby Holt winning high score prize.

A two course lunch consisted of sandwiches, over-night salad, pickles, turkey ice cream molds, cake and coffee, with turkey favors.

Members present were Mesdames Ida Messman, Jessie Bergfield, Minnie Anderson, Clara Hedrick, Edna Telling, Neva Frick, Olive Rayl, Bertha Cook, Leona Bergfield, Maude Fitzgerald, Ruby Holt, Delia Nohren, Pearl Dewitt, Lillie Bowman, Mary Dicks, Edna Struck, Jennie Nohren, Gladys McClelland, Zermah Witt, Anna Struck, Helen Eckerty, Elsa Walker.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Henson.

Mrs. Neva Frick is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Neva Frick was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club on Friday of last week.

Three tables were in play with honor prize going to Mrs. Anna Struck; consolation to Mrs. Olive Rayl; and traveling to Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

Mrs. Hilda Seider was a guest.

Refreshments consisted of toasted cheese and ham sandwiches, salad, gingerbread with marshmallow topping.

Officers elected for the new year were: Olive Rayl, president; Zermah Witt, vice president; Gladys McClelland, secretary-treasurer.

Members present were Mesdames Zermah Witt, Olive Rayl, Jennie Nohren, Anna Struck, Delia Nohren, Jessie Bergfield, Minnie Limp, Merle Block, Edna Telling, Gladys McClelland, Margaret Anderson, Neva Frick.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Olive Rayl with a Christmas exchange.

M. M. S. Class Meets at Alfred Thode Home

The M. M. S. class of the United Brethren Church met last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thode.

Willis Myers conducted the business meeting and devotions, following which a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Members present were Messers and Mesdames Willis Myers, Harry Archer, Alfred Thode, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Miss Helen Warner, Enos Gallion.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer.

Notice

We will not serve a Thanksgiving dinner.

Try our homemade pies, barbecue sandwiches and special Sundaes.—Village Inn.

First Imbiber—I found (hic) a half dollar.

Second Inebriate—It'sh mine, it'sh got my name on it.

First—What'sh your name?

Second—E. Pluribus Unum.

Former Broadlands Girl Weds in Indianapolis

Miss Nellie Harvey, 5735 Winthrop Avenue, Indianapolis, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Harvey, Brownstown, Indiana, and Henry Pence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pence, 3747 West Morris Street, Indianapolis, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19th, at 2:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed in the parlors of the Third Christian Church in the presence of the families and a few intimate friends. Dr. William F. Rothenberger, pastor of the Third Church, officiated.

The bride was attired in dubonnet velvet and carried a bouquet of talisman roses, lilies of the valley, and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lucille Harvey, also in dubonnet velvet, and carrying yellow roses and sweet peas. Mr. Joseph Pence, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Pence left immediately for a wedding trip to California.

Entertain Friends at Euchre Party

Miss Helen Warner and Enos Gallion entertained at a euchre party Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Myers.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. James David and Harry Archer, high; Mrs. Harry Archer and Bill Crain, low; James David, traveling; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thode, guest prizes.

Those present were Messers and Mesdames Harry Archer, James David, Wayne Dalzell, Alfred Thode, Bill Crain, Willis Myers, Miss Helen Warner and Enos Gallion.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Comer.

All Drilling Records Broken in Illinois Fields

October saw all drilling records broken in Illinois oil fields with the bringing in of 345 oil and gas wells, according to a report just issued by the Geological Survey of the State Department of Registration. Illinois oil production for the month is estimated at 2,741,000 barrels. The trend of production is mounting month by month as more new wells are completed. In the known producing areas of the Illinois fields, oil is being struck in 90 per cent of the drilling done within a quarter-mile of producing wells.

Movie Show Saturday Night

The program at the Broadlands Theater this Saturday night will be as follows:

"Mr. Boggs Steps Out," a roaring comedy drama featuring Toby Wing and Tully Marshall.

Also Episode No. 2 of "Burn 'em Up Barnes," and a cartoon.

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

The News is $1.50 a year.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

America Prepares for Fateful 'M-Day' With Prayer That It May Never Come

Industrial and Military Mobilization Plans Being Perfected Against Day of Invasion.

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

It can't happen here — but then again, it might. In 1938 Uncle Sam casts a suspecting glance across the waters that separate him from Europe and Asia, just wondering. Will another World war break out? Will the United States be asked to defend South America from invasion? Indeed, will the United States herself be invaded?

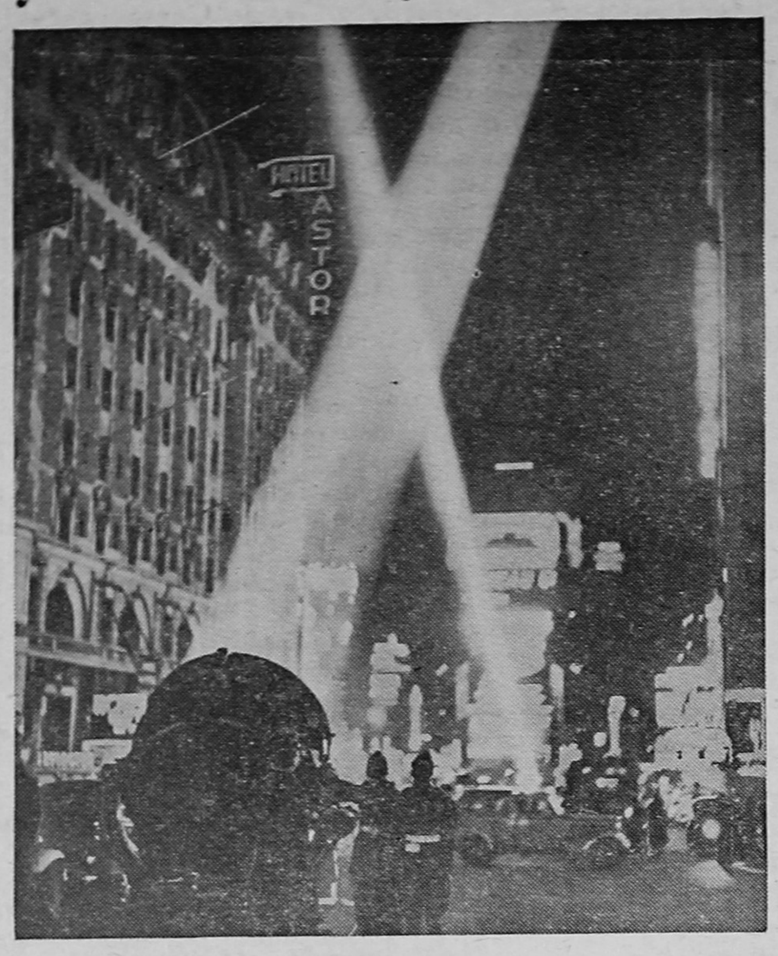
Unpleasant thoughts, all of them, but the "peace" treaty of Munich and Japan's successful conquest of the Far East have convinced most Americans that the Boy Scout motto, "Be prepared," is a good national motto. Since October 1 the government has inaugurated a far-flung program for military and economic mobilization, protection against what the army chiefs call "M-Day."

As early as last winter, congress appropriated funds for expanding our army, partly the result of Gen. Malin Craig's insistence that national defenses be repaired before he retires next year from his post as chief of staff. This is the third year of record army expenditures, the 1938 outlay being $492,896,000. Next year's program will cost an estimated $500,000,000, plus high appropriations likely for navy and air expansion, economic and civilian defense.

Guard Against Uprising.

M-Day may never come, and surely the army cannot predict what part of the nation it would be called upon to defend. Listed in order of their probability, the four causes of American mobilization are (1) civil uprising on the mainland of the United States; (2) war provoked in South America by fascist expansion; (3) any war in Europe or Asia into which the United States might be drawn; and (4) invasion of the United States mainland.

Though most M-Day preparations are naturally secret, it is known that the nation is divided into a large number of possible battle zones, with highways, airplane landing fields and fighting equipment already designated in advance. Depending on which of the four above emergencies the army and navy might be called upon to meet, planes, fleet and all branches of the army are being trained to co-ordinate their movements.



GUARDING MANHATTAN—Invading enemy planes would probably bomb cities like New York first. Testing its defenses, the army scans skies over Times Square.

One of General Craig's ambitions is to increase our standing army, but not much over the present 165,000 troops. More important to him is a well-trained, well-equipped reserve army. Thus almost overnight it is hoped to mobilize 400,000 men in an emergency. These would include the standing army, 75,000 national reservists and the national guard. Though small, this force could repel an invader four months while an additional million men were being trained behind the trenches.

Air Corps Powerful.

The army air corps now has 1,250 planes, with 1,050 on order and an additional 2,320 slated for completion before 1940. This will place the United States in an enviable air power position, since our bombing planes are already superior to those of most nations. On the infantry side, the army hopes to increase tank regiments and modernize fighting tactics. Only 2 of the 14 cavalry regiments are now mechanized, and field artillery equipment is deficient. But with sufficient time and large appropriations the cavalry and field artillery handicaps can be overcome.

M-Day preparations place heavy emphasis on industrial mobilization. Directed by Louis A. Johnson, assistant secretary of war, the army has located 10,000 factory owners who will turn over their plants to manufacture war necessities at a moment's notice. With a $10,000,000 appropriation, the army is now placing "educational orders" with these factories and perfecting dies and machinery which will be supplied to processors in the event of emergency. For example, typewriter factories would begin making rifle sights, and beer can machinery would make bomb cases.

Secretary Johnson is also directing plans for mobilization of electricity. Recently announced is a $2,000,000,000 expansion plan for private utility companies, guaranteeing that the nation will have sufficient reserve power on M-Day. There is some talk of connecting all the nation's electric lines.

Plan Rail Defenses.

Since railroads would be a vital factor on M-Day, the government is encouraging carriers to expand their lines. This problem was recently brought to a head by the carriers' plea for a 15 per cent wage reduction. Although the request was denied, it is likely that next winter's congress will vote subsidies to help railroads lay new track and build more powerful equipment.

Less noticeable are M-Day plans to train substitute workers who will replace regular factory workers called to the front trenches. The government would also regulate prices to prevent profiteering, control wages and hours and take other steps to keep the country running smoothly behind its fighting army.

Such preparations require money, and although abnormally large army and navy budgets have heretofore been met out of regular government income, it is just possible that special steps will be taken to meet the new requirements. Bernard Baruch, financier and chairman of the old war industries board of 1917, made news a few weeks ago by speaking emphatically about the United States' responsibility for Western hemisphere integrity. Advocating a huge rearmament program, he suggested that it might have to be financed with a "one shot" income tax. This would be a bitter pill, not only for the public but for congress as well. Yet Mr. Baruch claims we need a two-ocean navy, a standing army of 400,000 men and a greatly increased air force. He cites figures to show our inferiority to German and Italian military preparations.

And the amazing result is that most of America agrees with him. Whereas five years ago this suggestion would have been condemned, the recent developments in Asia and Europe are making America defense-conscious. Incidentally, it is hoped that such larger rearmament expenditures will absorb a large part of the nation's unemployed, thereby reducing relief rolls and encouraging economic recovery.

Perhaps M-Day can't happen here, but talk to a Londoner or Parisian who shuddered through the German-Czech crisis and the possibility becomes starkly realistic. While no American wishes to be a war-monger, we cannot help consider the awful consequences of a combined Italian-German-Japanese invasion into the Western hemisphere. So long as this unwelcome possibility exists it would be comforting to know that America is prepared against it.

© Western Newspaper Union.

U. S. Will Fete British Royalty —But How to Go About It?

MRS. ROOSEVELT
She will not curtsey . . .

QUEEN ELIZABETH
. . . but everyone else will!

If the state department had funds for entertaining royal visitors, and if an arbiter could be found to dispose of conflicting social practices between Buckingham palace and the White House, official Washington would be much less worried about next summer's visit of England's King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Although the state department ceremonial officer crawls under a table when someone asks him how officialdom shall behave, the mistress of the White House avers she will entertain the royal guests in whatever manner the state department dictates.

Since the English visitors will probably enter the United States from Canada, it is expected that Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will greet them and escort the special train to Washington. There, at Union station, a host of dignitaries will meet the royal couple and a parade-like procession will carry them to their quarters, probably at the British embassy.

Mrs. Roosevelt Won't Curtsey.

Custom decrees that King George and Queen Elizabeth will first call at the White House, after which President and Mrs. Roosevelt will return the call accompanied by naval and military aides. Although there was once talk of Mrs. Roosevelt's curtseying before the queen, it has definitely been decided she will not. But all other American women will be expected to curtsey.

When the royal couple is entertained at a White House dinner the traditional American seating arrangement will give way to English style. Ordinarily the President and Queen Elizabeth would sit at one end of the table, with the king and Mrs. Roosevelt at the other end. This time, however, all four will sit together, beginning with the White House hostess, King George, President Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth.

Sometime during the visit a 21-gun salute must be fired in honor of King George. If he enters the United States at a point where guns are available, it will be done there. Otherwise the ritual will be postponed until the inevitable wreath-laying ceremony at the Unknown Soldier's tomb in Arlington national cemetery.

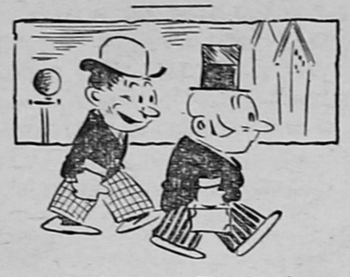
Since the Roosevelts have established a reputation of being more concerned with making their guests welcome than with standing on ceremony, observers agree on one thing —King George and Queen Elizabeth will have a good time.

NEEDS PRACTICE

George—I love you as I never loved before.

Angeline—Don't worry. Just keep at it and you'll soon learn the tricks so no one will notice it.

THE LAST CHANCE



The Wellwisher—They're increasing every day. Can't something be done to curb this terrible divorce evil?

The Cynic—Either prohibit or limit marriages.

THAT'S DECIDED

Active Ed—Well ain't yer goin'?

Recumbent Tom—Sure I'm goin'!

Active Ed (disgusted) — Goin' where?

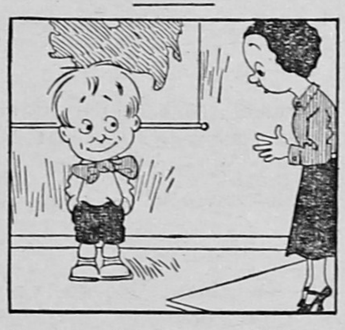
Recumbent Tom—Goin' to stay.

UP-TO-DATE

"Is your home town a live one?"

"Is it? Why, man, there's somebody knocked down by an auto every day!"

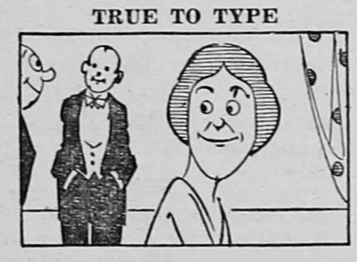
HEADS THE CLASS



Teacher—Who was Christopher Columbus?

Wise Tommy—He was the original "See America First."

TRUE TO TYPE



"I can't see why you call her an angel."

"Because she's always hovering around harping on something—see?'

LONGS AND SHORTS

Aunt Mary—When I was young a girl would have looked strange if her hair wasn't long enough to be braided.

Philippa—And now a girl's distinctly out of it if her hair isn't short enough to be unbraided.

DOWN THE STRETCH

He—Speaking of sports, my new horse won the Derby.

She—And derbies are so out of style.

Pretty Workaday Fashions

DURING the indoor season to come, make plenty of bright new workaday clothes for yourself and your daughter. Here's a design for charming aprons to wear over your own dark house frocks for protection and prettiness. And a simple, flare-skirted dress for school girls, so becoming and practical that just one of it will never be enough. Both of these patterns, in fact, you're sure to use over and over in different materials. They're easy as french dressing to make. A detailed sew chart accompanies each of them.

Charming School Frock.

This is an awfully good style for growing girls who incline to be a bit lanky. The puff sleeves, flared skirt and small waistline, drawn in by a belt at sides and back, give them just the right lines. The high neckline, finished by a little round collar, covers up their collar bones and looks so well under young faces. This is a diagram design, therefore can be finished in a few hours. Make it of velveteen, flannel, jersey, wool plaid, gingham, linen—it looks well in practically every fabric that school girls wear.

Three-Way Apron Design.

Two comfortable pinafore styles, so cut that they won't slip off at the shoulders, and a sweet little tie-around, are yours in this smart design that will help to solve many of your Christmas gift problems. Anyway you take it, or make it, this flaring, tiny-waisted apron design is a delight to make and to wear. Dimity, percale, dotted swiss, organdie and batiste, in white, dainty prints or pastels, are pretty fabrics for aprons.

The Patterns.

No. 1625 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material; 1⅝ yards of braid; ⅞ yard of ribbon for belt.

No. 1622 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 2⅜ yards for each of these aprons. And for apron No. 1, 6 yards of braid. For apron No. 2, ¾ yard of contrast. For apron No. 3, 1 yard of pleating.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Toast Animals. — Cut animal shapes out of bread with animal cookie cutters. Spread with butter and toast a light golden brown under the broiler. Serve these to the children to eat with their soup.

* * *

Keeping Apples Whole.—Core apples before paring. They are less likely to break. A broad paring causes much waste because of the rounding surface of the apples.

* * *

Washing Dingy Bath Towels.—Bath towels that have become dingy should be put into boiler of cold water, soap added and a little lemon juice. Heat water to boiling point. Rinse towels in lukewarm blueing water and hang in the sun.

* * *

A Scrap Book.—A large loose-leaf note book is inexpensive and handy to use if you are saving the newspaper clippings of the doings of anyone in the family. More pages can be added when needed and any added data may be written on the note book paper alongside of the articles.

Colorful Salad.—When using apples in salad leave the skins on to add a touch of color to the salad.

* * *

Handy Clothespin. — Use a clothespin to untangle a fringe mop. It takes little time and mop will be as fluffy as when new.

* * *

Economy Note.—Save all celery tops, wash and dry them and place in the oven, turning them now and then. Store the leaves in an airtight tin. Use them for flavoring soups, salads, etc.

DRINK *these 10 herbs in your daily cup of* **HOT WATER**

Add the juice of GARFIELD TEA's 10 herbs to loosen harmful undigested; *clinging* wastes. Makes your cup of hot water taste better and work more THOROUGHLY to clean out intestinal wastes and help you look, feel and work better. *At druggists—10c & 25c.*

FREE! SAMPLE! • Send 1 cent postal for FREE SAMPLE—to Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 27, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

BE KIND!

TRADE MARK

Be considerate! Don't cough in public places. Carry with you Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

A Trade Mark Is an Honor Badge and Newspaper Advertising the Sentinel

Substitutes today are the illegitimate children of business. They are fatherless and unknown and they come to the consumer with a "Just as good" label on them which indicates clearly to the thinking buyer that she is buying something which is only "Just as good." The unknown product, the substitute parasite, has no reputation at stake. It is merely advertised for sale on a price basis and if the consumer does not like the quality, the manufacturer has suffered no injury because he is unknown and because he rarely links his name with a product as a standard of quality and a measuring stick of buying. It merely competes on a "take a chance" basis.

The manufacturers of well-known quality merchandise today place their names upon it and advertise it as the best they can offer to the consumer. The name of a manufacturer on an advertised product says this: This is the best product I know how to make. It is pure, good and worthy of your purchase. I think so well of it that I place my name upon it as a guarantee to you of its goodness. If it does not fulfill your wants I will gladly make good its failure.

There is no good reason why you should accept the unknown instead of the known; the untried instead of the tested; the doubtful instead of the sure. To refuse unknown substitutes is a guarantee to yourself of positive satisfaction in buying. If every purchaser will confine his or her purchases to known, advertised quality merchandise there will be little cause for complaint. Trade mark products tell their own story. It pays to look before you buy. Reading the advertisements in the newspaper, looking at trade marks, labels and names on products has purse interest.

W. E. MOFFETT

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Talk among Washington wiseacres, as result of election, turns to possible candidates for the Democratic nomination for President . . . Garner, Cordell Hull and Bennett Clark come in for speculation . . . Age seems to eliminate the two former.

WASHINGTON.—If John Nance Garner and Cordell Hull were ten years younger, most Washington political wiseacres agree, they would be the two outstanding candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940, always assuming that President Roosevelt does not take the nomination himself. They may be anyhow, regardless of their age.

In that case, Vice President Garner would be the white hope of the anti-New Dealers, whereas Secretary Hull would have, in addition to his own strength, the strong position of being an excellent compromise candidate—at least that is how the picture looks now. The point here is that Hull has never at any stage of the Roosevelt administration taken sides in any of the bitter controversies which have split the Democrats. He conducted a couple of private wars of his own, as for instance against Ray Moley and George Peek, but they have been practically driven out of the party. Those who agree with them were for the most part supporting Alfred M. Landon in 1936.

Raymond Moley

But no considerable bloc of Democrats has ever had occasion to side against Cordell Hull since 1933. Which in itself is a very great asset but leaves a question mark. For the answer to this remarkable situation is that most of the violently factional Democrats believe implicitly that Hull agrees with them. For instance, the Democrats who fought the President on the Supreme court enlargement, and the Democrats who agreed with the President.

Hull Took Sides Only on St. Lawrence Waterway

The only exception, the only time Hull has taken sides in an issue which split the Democrats, is that he has always favored the St. Lawrence seaway. But, curiously enough, this is not an issue which arouses hostility. The senators who opposed that treaty did so because they thought the seaway phase of it would divert business from the railroads and ports of their states.

Actually the issue is tremendous from many angles. But politically it has always been purely geographic, with the Atlantic and Gulf coast state senators opposing the treaty and most of the others favoring it.

As between Garner and Hull, the strength of the White House would be thrown behind Hull, while the anti-New Deal Democrats would line up for Garner. Unless of course some new Roosevelt issue should be paramount at the time just preceeding the conventions, when the presidential primaries would be under way, in which case Hull might be forced out of his position of benevolent neutrality.

Senator Clark Looms as Presidential Material

The chief strength of the candidacy of Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri for the Democratic presidential nomination, aside from his own qualities, is the age of the two outstanding possibilities, Cordell Hull and John Nance Garner. To which might be added popular prejudice against a third term, which however may not be strong enough to prevent President Roosevelt from being both renominated and reelected.

Clark would not be a compromise candidate. His nomination would be a decided blow to the New Deal. But events have been strengthening his position ever since his first spectacular victory, in 1932, in the Missouri senatorial primary. In that contest he was opposed by the powerful Pendergast organization in Kansas City, but won handsomely. He has been winning friends and strength ever since, not only in Missouri, as shown by the tremendous victory he won in the primary this year when he was up for renomination, but throughout the country.

First talk of his nomination for the presidency began in the senate cloakrooms when it finally developed that the insurgents had beaten the President on the Supreme court enlargement bill. Men with surprisingly wide differences of economic and political opinions are for him. Also he attracted a devoted following throughout the country by his fight on neutrality legislation.

It is a rather strange working of fate that Clark, and not Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, seems to be in this strong position, always assuming that the third term issue does not eliminate Roosevelt, and their age does not eliminate Hull and Garner.

Wheeler Credited With Saving Day for Roosevelt

In 1932 Wheeler was among the earliest of the "For Roosevelt Before Chicago" group. In fact, while it seems absurd now, it is a serious question whether Roosevelt would have been nominated had it not been for Wheeler. To appreciate that it must be remembered how precarious was the Roosevelt position when a recess was taken, at the Chicago convention, after the third ballot. It was common knowledge that the Maine, Mississippi and Iowa delegations planned to go to another candidate on the next roll-call. The situation was saved by the quick Garner-McAdoo deal, engineered by William Randolph Hearst in his fear that otherwise Newton D. Baker might be nominated.

But obviously every element of strength that Roosevelt had at the time was vital, and Wheeler's staunch support was no small part of this.

Wheeler, however, was one of the few original Roosevelt men toward whom the President seemed to feel little friendliness after his inauguration. On Montana matters Roosevelt consulted J. Bruce Kremer, an old personal friend who happened to be a bitter enemy of Wheeler.

Then came the Supreme court fight and Wheeler became at once anathema at the White House and a hero to the "Yes, but" Democrats.

Real Battle on New Deal Inside Democratic Party

Every sign now points to the probability that the real battle against the New Deal for the next two years will be inside the Democratic party, rather than made from outside by the Republican party. The United States has had many queer political upsets, for example the tremendous swing between the Republican landslide of 1928 and the Democratic sweep of 1932. But a pattern runs through most of the political swings from one extreme to the other.

This pattern usually manifests itself by the party that is about to recapture control of the White House winning control of the house of representatives two years before its presidential victory. In fact there has been no variation of this rule since 1888, and a rule which has had no exceptions for half a century in the United States may be accepted as something of a precedent.

It will be recalled, of course, that the downfall of the Republicans was foreshadowed by the election of a Democratic house of representatives in 1930, the downfall of the Wilson era of Democracy was clearly forecast when the Republicans captured both the house and the senate in 1918. Most folks remember those two illustrations of the rule. But it has nearly always been that way.

Incidentally the turning of the dry tide was also so foreshadowed. Its high water mark was reached in the 1928 election, though this is open to reservation. Actually the force that swept drys into office in greater number than ever before, was far more religious prejudice than dry enthusiasm.

Drys Achieve Peak as Result of 1928 Election

But be that as it may the drys achieved their peak as a result of the 1928 election. Early in 1930, before anyone save a few wet enthusiasts sensed the turn of the tide, there was a careful inquiry into all the individual wet and dry fights of 1928, at the end of which the late Sen. Thomas J. Walsh of Montana proved to the satisfaction of most congressmen that the money spent for the wets had been wasted!

But in those 1930 primaries, and in the election that followed, the sweep began. It was helped by the fact that there was a revulsion against the Hoover administration for other reasons, and that there were considerably more Democratic wets than Republican running for office. But even in the primaries the tide was obvious, and much clearer than in elections complicated by economic and other issues. The flabbergasting victory of Robert J. Bulkley in the Democratic senatorial primary in Ohio, the home state of the Anti-Saloon league; was followed by the totally unexpected defeat of Grant M. Hudson and Louis C. Cramton in Michigan, two outstanding dry leaders who had not dreamed their seats were in danger. Bone-dry Iowa elected a wet Democrat to the house.

Sen. Bulkley

In the months that followed Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills and Postmaster General Walter F. Brown led a cabinet contingent which fought to have the G. O. P. go wet in the next election. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, once the dry idol as assistant attorney general, begged Hoover privately to come out for beer!

The G. O. P. convention went "moist" in 1932, but the Democratic convention went further than the Roosevelt leaders desired, at the time. They went all the way.

If precedents mean anything, it will take quite an amazing acceleration in Republican strength to give the G. O. P. a fighting chance in 1940.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

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 27

HONESTY IN ALL THINGS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:15; Matthew 19:1-10; 45, 46.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not steal.—Exodus 20:15.

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

Honesty in all things would seem to be what one should have a right to expect without question. As a matter of fact, dishonesty has become so common wherever man is found that people look on the person who is strictly honest as a peculiar individual. Try reporting an undercharge (everyone complains about an overcharge) or returning excess change, and you will see how unexpected honesty really is today. Under such circumstances the Christian needs to be vigilant lest he also accommodate his own ideas of honesty and begin to justify little evasions rather than being absolutely upright.

I. Honesty Respects Property Rights (Exod. 20:15).

The very commandment against stealing implies that men have a right to that which they have made, earned, or saved. If no one had property rights there could be no stealing. Some of our modern isms reason along that line, but their reasoning is clearly not biblical or Christian.

"Thou shalt not steal" forbids every kind of theft. It includes robbery, burglary, safe - cracking, housebreaking; but it covers far more than those obvious wrongs. It refers to such things as loafing on one's job, "borrowing" money from the cash drawer, taking goods from the stock with which one is working, stealing another man's sermon and preaching it as one's own, "lifting" material out of another man's book without credit, contracting debts which one can never pay, using false weights and measures, adulterating food or other material, "watering" milk for sale, selling worthless stock, dodging taxes or lying to the tax assessor, using a slug instead of a nickel in the telephone to escape proper payment.

It really means something to be honest, and it is a great testimony to the unregenerate world.

II. Honesty Restores Stolen Goods (Luke 19:1-10).

The story of the conversion of the despised Jewish tax collector Zacchaeus has many interesting features, but for our lesson we stress but one, namely, that the reality of his conversion was demonstrated by his honesty in restoring that which he had obtained unjustly, and that in fourfold measure.

Insofar as it is possible to do so, the honest person will make right any known injustice. To be right with God must mean that we are to be right with men. The testimony of many Christians could be presented to show that they have only entered upon real peace and usefulness as they have made consistent effort to right every wrong, to pay every debt. Often such actions open opportunities for Christian testimony and point others to the redemption in Christ, which makes a man live right as well as talk right.

III. Honesty Resents Crookedness (Luke 19:45, 46).

In sharp contrast to the prompt restitution by Zacchaeus, the converted publican, was the stubborn disobedience and dishonesty of the priests in the temple. Jesus had already cleansed the temple of the traffic in money-changing and the sale of animals for sacrifice practiced there (see John 2:13-17). On that occasion He rebuked them because they made His Father's house "a house of merchandise." Had they known the change of heart of a converted Zacchaeus they would have heeded His admonition. But they did not believe in Christ and went on with their ungodly desecration of the temple area until it became "a den of thieves" (v. 46). The Lesson Commentary of the United Lutheran Church makes an unusually apt application of the truth to "the goings on in our own churches" in the following paragraph. Read it, ponder it, pray about it, then act, if it describes your church.

"Is a church honest when it assumes obligations that it cannot meet, and is then forced to use all sorts of questionable means to raise money for the benefit of the church? Is a church honest when it turns a building consecrated to the worship of God into a restaurant or a theater, regardless of whether it is done to make money for the church or to attract people who are more interested in eating and drinking or playing than in the preaching of the Word and the worship of God? Is a church honest that turns its pulpit into a lecture platform for the discussion of current events or the review of popular books or plays while the world is destroying itself because it does not know the time of its visitation? The answer . . . is that the church is dishonest that permits any such things, because it robs God of the honor and glory due to Him, and it robs people of their chance of salvation by giving them stones when they need the bread of life."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Feed Adolescent Correctly or Tragic Consequences May Result, Warns C. Houston Goudiss; Teeth Must Receive Special Consideration

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

OFFHAND, it may seem as if there could be very little connection between a deficient diet during adolescence and painful childbirth in later years. Yet it has been demonstrated clinically that there is a definite link. It has likewise been determined that the kind of food which is fed adolescents has a significant and far-reaching influence upon their teeth in later life, and **in the case of girls, upon the teeth of their children when they in turn become mothers.**

Preparation for Parenthood

Adolescence is a difficult period at best. And if a girl takes an unbalanced diet at this time, the result may be an unstable nervous system, poor physical development, lowered vitality and inability to fight off infections. This lack of strong resistance may open the way to dental disease and to a variety of other serious infections as well.

It has also been established that if a girl is poorly nourished during these years of rapid development, there may not be the slightest indication of that fact until she first becomes an expectant mother. Then she will pay for **her mother's lack of nutrition knowledge.**

Results of Calcium Deficiency

If her diet has been deficient in calcium, for example, her pelvic bones may be imperfectly developed, so that she suffers unnecessarily during the birth of her child. And if liberal amounts of calcium have not been stored in her body, she may be called upon to make needless sacrifices from her own body in the interests of her child. **It is well known that if an expectant mother's diet is not abundantly supplied with calcium, the substance will be withdrawn from her own bones and teeth in an effort to meet the needs of the developing child.**

An Aid to Dental Health

For although expectant mothers are not always aware of this important fact, it is true that the first or "baby" teeth are developed within the jaw during prenatal life, and the foundations for the second set are also laid at this time.

Unless the expectant mother's diet is very generously supplied with calcium, so as to allow adequate amounts for the baby's teeth and bones, nature will endeavor to meet the child's requirements by sacrificing calcium from the mother's own body. If she has no adequate reserve, then she may be forced to lose "a tooth for every child," or suffer even more serious dental ills.

Leading nutrition authorities hold that the average American diet is more deficient in calcium, perhaps, than in any other single nutrient. This is especially likely to be the case in the diet of the adolescent. For at that time, boys develop prodigious appetites and a tremendous capacity for carbohydrates or energy-producing foods, while girls become extremely finicky. Either they do not take enough food at meals, or they tend to eat too many rich mixtures between meals. As a result, the diet of both boys and girls is likely to contain an abundance of meat, fish, highly milled cereals and other refined foods, with inadequate amounts of the foods rich in calcium.

The Adolescent's Diet

To balance the diet properly, these necessary protein and energy foods should be supplemented by milk and cheese which are rich in calcium; by green leafy vegetables which are also a good source; by eggs and fruits, valued for their minerals and vitamins; and by bulky foods which supply sufficient cellulose to help promote regular health habits.

Mothers of adolescent children should make a conscientious and determined effort to feed them a diet rich in calcium and vitamins A, C and D—the substances required, especially, for maintaining sound, healthy teeth. If milk and succulent fruits and vegetables figure prominently in the daily menus of the adolescent girl, they will go a long way toward helping to correct the "choosy" attitude toward food from which many older children suffer.

And if careful attention to diet is coupled with careful attention to sound hygienic habits, the health of our 'teen-age boys and girls will be greatly improved, and they will be more adequately prepared to assume the duties of parenthood.

Correct Dental Hygiene

It is vitally important that the proper care be given to the teeth and mouth. But it is quite unlikely that a correct routine will be followed unless mothers offer tactful advice and suggestions very frequently. For while the tiny child has his teeth brushed for him, and the young school child has his tooth-brushing ritual supervised, too often the adolescent is left to his own devices in this respect. That is a great mistake, as adolescents are sometimes careless in the care of their teeth.

Mothers must see to it that there are two toothbrushes, one for night and one for morning, so that it is never necessary to use a soggy brush. **They must watch when the supply of tooth paste or powder runs low, and see that it is replaced. For it is surprising how few children can be persuaded to brush their teeth properly without an agreeable dentifrice! Mothers should take care to choose a dentifrice that will preserve or restore luster in the teeth. For adolescents are extremely sensitive about their appearance and they must not be allowed to permit dingy teeth to spoil their smiles.**

If mothers will feed their adolescents a correct diet and supervise their daily dental care, the coming generation will not only be more attractive to look at but should enjoy more abundant health.

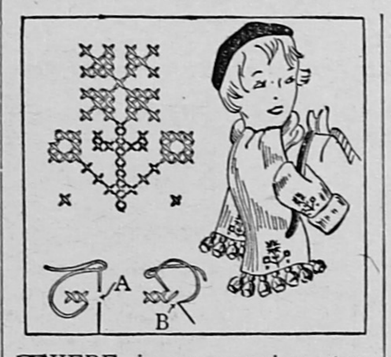
Answers to Questions

Mrs. G. B. A.—Yes, there is a substance called cholesterol, and it is a vital constituent of nerve tissue, and is also found in the blood. Foods rich in cholesterol include egg yolk, liver, kidneys and sweetbreads.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—38.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THERE is an amusing story about the mittens and scarf shown here. They were not hand knitted. They were purchased rather hurriedly and sent to a young miss who was away at school. She had wanted something rather gay and a bit foreign looking to wear for skating and these were perfectly plain and pretty drab. She didn't take her disappointment lying down, but decided to brighten up that scarf and mitten set and make it speak a foreign language as well! She found the Swedish cross-stitch design shown here and copied it in all its gay colors on the ends of the scarf and backs of the mittens.

Hand knitted mittens and other knitted things in plain colors may also be decorated with this pert flower pattern. Start at the upper right corner of the large flower and make the cross stitches as at A and B. This flower is a brilliant red, the small flowers bright blue and the stems jade green.

NOTE — Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery—has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use for gifts and church bazaars. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Order by number enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, a leaflet on crazypatch quilts with 36 authentic stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

JAPANESE CAKE

¼ cup shortening	1 tsp. soda
1 cup sugar	2 cups flour
3 tbs. molasses	1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup warm water	½ tsp. cloves
2 egg yolks	¼ tsp. salt

Cream shortening, sugar, and molasses. Add warm water and beaten egg yolks. Sift flour, salt, soda, and spices together and add to first mixture. Bake in two layers.

Frosting.

Boil together 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water. When syrup will spin a thread, pour over 2 stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Add one cup raisins which have been put through food grinder and beat until thick enough to spread.

Day by Day

Let the dawn of every morning be to you the beginning of life, and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourself. —John Ruskin.

HEADACHE EASED QUICKLY

Simple Method Shown Here Brings Relief in Few Minutes

1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water the moment you feel headache coming on.

2. You should feel relief very quickly. If pain is unusually severe, repeat according to directions.

To ease a headache with amazing speed, simply follow the easy Bayer Aspirin way shown above. Relief often comes within a few minutes.

If this way should fail — see your doctor. He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking Bayer Aspirin to relieve headache and rheumatic pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more dependable way normal persons may use.

When you buy, ask for genuine "Bayer Aspirin" by its full name—not for "aspirin" alone.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Death Bearers

A fit of anger is as fatal to dignity as a dose of arsenic is to life.—Holland.

YES!

"Luden's are a natural choice, because they contribute to your alkaline reserve when you have a cold."
M. SOUTHARD,
Registered Nurse, New York

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

SADDLES at Saving prices!
Built for long, hard wear. Quality Boots at lowest prices. Free Catalog shows big values.
Western Saddle Mfg. Co.
1651 Larimer Denver, Colo.

A Sure Index of Value

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

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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

Advertising Rates

Display Per Column Inch 25c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line 10c
Cards of Thanks $1.00

Terms of Subscription

1 year in advance $1.50
6 months in advance ..... .90
3 months in advance ..... .50
Single copies ..... .05

One Cause Of Failure

Among the contributing causes of business failure, that of neglecting to keep proper records is one of the most common. This was indicated by the results of a recent study reported by the Department of Commerce.

This study covered a large number of small businesses which had failed, and of these it was found that about 23 per cent kept no books at all, while only about one-half of them had adequate bookkeeping systems.

Among retail merchants who had failed, one-fifth of their number kept no books, one-third had inadequate records, while only 47 per cent kept their records in a business-like manner. One-third of the insolvents admitted that they never took an inventory of stock on hand.

It seems incredible that such laxity should exist on the part of any considerable number of those who call themselves business men, but the department's findings are doubtless approximately correct.

While proper bookkeeping in itself does not produce business, it does keep the business man informed concerning how things are going, and enables him to take steps to check losses before it is too late.

Talented Lady Cops

Last April the New York City police department asked for applicants for 27 positions on the force open to women. The city's civil service commission received 5,254 applications, and those selected for appointment will shortly be placed on duty.

Of the 5,254 who took the commission's written examination, 315 passed the tests, each holding one or more college degrees. Among them were 125 office workers, 40 social workers, 38 school teachers, 19 medical assistants, 7 newspaper women, 7 nurses, 6 attorneys, 5 research workers, and 2 experts each in psychology, psychiatry, dietetics, telephone service and library work.

A stage dancer, a former burlesque performer, a boxer, a commercial artist, a civil engineer, an auto mechanic, an en-Follies girl, and a number of policemen's daughters completed the eligible list.

With such an array of talent to select from, the commission could hardly go wrong in choosing the 27 new additions to the world's largest police force.

Hints for Hunters

Each hunting season takes its toll of human deaths and injuries, most of which could be prevented by observing a few simple, common sense rules, among which may be mentioned the following:

Do not load your gun until you reach the hunting grounds.

Always unload before climbing a fence and never lean a loaded gun against anything.

Never carry your gun with the safety catch off.

Never jump a ditch with a loaded gun.

Do not carry a loaded gun in an automobile or on a horse.

Never point a gun at anybody.

Never shoot at a question mark—it might be a man or woman.

The reasons for these precautions are so obvious that it is strange that anyone should disregard them. Yet many do, often with disastrous results.

Profit From Misfortune

Hazards of conducting a retail business in pioneer Illinois have been recorded in an anecdote told of an early merchant of Adams County.

According to an account found by research workers of the Federal Writers Project, WPA., in compiling a guide book to the state, Asher Anderson opened a store in Quincy in 1827 in the bar room of Brown's Tavern, with a stock valued at less than $1,000. The enterprise delighted the people of Adams County, for until this time nearly everything they used had been homemade, and the change from linsey-woolsey and rough cotton materials to pretty figured calico and smooth woolens was welcome.

Within a year, Anderson invested $3,000 in a stock of goods to be sent up from St. Louis. Unluckily, the boat he had engaged sank, and his goods, consisting mainly of woolens, cottons, muslins and ribbons, was lost in the Mississippi. When the boat was raised, the cargo was sent to Quincy.

Anderson, whose capital was nearly gone, put up his damaged goods at auction in hope of salvaging something. Strangely enough, the stock was sold at prices that gave Anderson a considerable profit, for the bright colors of the cloth had run together in bizarre but not unpleasing patterns, and the gay materials caught the public fancy.

A Lad and Work

Resourcefulness and determination of a Monroe County pioneer has been noted by research workers of the Illinois Federal Writers' Project, in compiling information for guide books.

According to an account, the farmer was plowing a field in which stubble was so heavy his son had to use a pitchfork to keep the blade clear. When the team was turned out at noon, the boy, before going home to eat his dinner, hid one of the collars, hoping to rest while his father made a new one. After a moment's reflection upon not finding the collar, the father promptly stuffed his leather breeches with straw and stubble and placed them about the neck of the horse. Bare-legged, he continued plowing for the rest of the afternoon—and his disappointed and somewhat amazed son also kept busy.

Tempering a Bad Temper

The story of how an Illinois pioneer who had taken up land in Vermilion County was cured of a bad temper is still related there. According to the account research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, have learned in compiling of guide books, a committee called on him and threatened to refuse to loan him coals should his fire go out. In those times, when the common match of today was unknown, refusal of such a request for coals was like refusing food to a starving man. In this case, the threat never had to be carried out.

A violin is composed of 70 separate parts.

Usually the fellow who drives fastest isn't going anywhere in particular.

So live that when your summons comes you will have a good alibi.

The steepest railway in the world is in the canyon of Ticino in Switzerland.

The first carload of oranges sent east from southern California was shipped in 1877.

Sidelights

On a gravestone in a cemetery in Burlington, Vt., is the following ambiguous tribute to a woman of that city who died in 1883: "She lived with her husband 50 years, and died in the confident hope of a better life."

Mrs. Harold Long of Los Angeles sued her husband for divorce charging that he provided her with a trailer home parked at the rear of the house occupied by his first wife. The divorce was granted.

A prisoner at Camp Lee Reformatory in Richmond, Va., asked that his 4-months sentence be increased to six months so that he could be included among those who get $10 and a new suit of clothes when released.

G. F. Davis wrote from Newark to his wife in England, telling her he would be detained in America on business for two years. Deciding to make him a surprise visit, she found upon her arrival that he had been sentenced to prison for the period stated.

An interesting relic of early Spaniards in Florida was found by Wilbur Smith, sticking out of ground near his home at Daytona Beach. It was a sword, declared by the Smithsonian Institution to be of a type used by Spanish officers in the 16th century, and was fairly well preserved.

A gang of Chicago WPA workers leaned on their shovels longer than usual one day recently when Mary Bill, colored, planted a rocking chair in a sewer ditch they were digging and sat in it. She had demanded that the sewer be connected with her house, which was refused. After four hours she got tired of sitting and the work proceeded.

Proficient Sweet Sixteen

Rantoul Press—The other day I saw a sweet sixteen or so parked in a barber shop chewing gum and smoking a cigarette all at the same time. She was an expert at both the arts—able to make the gum crack and the smoke roll gracefully from her nostrils.

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.

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

One Born Every Minute

JUST as most Americans believe that it was Abraham Lincoln who first said, "You can fool all the people some of the time and some of of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time," so are 90 per cent of them convinced that P. T. Barnum originated the saying that "there's a sucker born every minute." The great showman built a fortune on the essential truth of that statement but he didn't originate it.

The man who did was another famous circus proprietor—Adam Forepaugh, one of the founders of the old Sells-Forepaugh circus. That saying dates back to the days when there was the bitterest rivalry among a number of competitors in the circus field for John Public's dollar and along with it was the custom of spreading false reports about a competitor. So Forepaugh thought he could injure Barnum by circulating the report that Phineas had once sneeringly declared, "There's a sucker born every minute." Such propaganda, however, proved to be a boomerang.

The public, instead of resenting this insinuation against its intelligence, chuckled appreciatively over the alleged remark of "Old P. T." and declared that he "had it sized up just about right." Thereby the public proved the truth of another saying attributed (also wrongly) to Barnum. It was that "the American people like to be humbugged."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Interesting Notes

As down payment on an automobile, William Cehak of Chicago gave the salesman 6,400 pennies.

Mrs. P. J. Colligan, wife of a retired railroad employee of Moline, Ill., recently won a prize of $10,000 for writing an essay on what her home meant to her.

J. H. Murray of St. Louis charged with intoxication, was released when he deftly picked up two pins placed on the court room floor to test the steadiness of his eye and hand.

The will of John Campbell of Chicago was dictated into a recording phonograph, with voices of notary and witnesses added, and the record will be filed in probate court upon his death.

J. L. Hodgkinson, 32-year-old Londoner, has requested that when he dies his body be cremated in a blue coffin representing the sky, and that his ashes be scattered to the winds on top of Bunny Hill, near Nottingham.

Jasper Davis of Fisherville, Va., was acclaimed champion tobacco spitter at a fair, with a record of 18 feet.

Two men and a woman escaped from a London asylum by means of bedsheets made into a 40-foot rope.

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

Phone 9422
B. A. SMITH
Dentist
406 Robeson Building
Champaign, Ill.

Let Me Cry Your Public Sale
Walter A. Brandt
Auctioneer
Broadlands Illinois

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

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

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

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

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

DISCOVERY MONTH

● WOMEN who have not tried to cook with *easy-to-use* Electricity almost always think it costs over twice as much as those who use an electric range actually pay. Don't put off its many advantages any longer because you fear the high cost of operation. *Convince yourself!* This is a 'Discovery Month'. Time to find out how inexpensive it really is to cook with *easy-to-use* Electricity under the very low prices for this service.

See the Select-a-Speed Calrod Unit
★
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
Ask your Dealer or visit our showrooms.

A MODERN KITCHEN CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING
ASK ABOUT THE LOW PRICES FOR 'FULL USE' ELECTRICITY

REFRIGERATORS
$5 DOWN—Up To 24 Months To Pay
★
Hotpoint
WATER HEATERS
UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY

EXTRA SAVINGS—EXTENDED TERMS ON 2 OR MORE
CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
CM2682

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

At the End of the Aisle

By MARY DALAND

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

"DO YOU remember the time we planned our weddings, Dulcie?" asked Stannie with a whimsical smile. "It was a long time ago."

"Yes, I remember," said Dulcie. "We had them planned to the last detail."

"Except for the last detail, you mean," said Stannie. "We both omitted the bridegroom."

"Well, I suppose he would be quite necessary," Dulcie admitted.

"Rather. Do you know, Dulcie, during the last few years I have often thought of our very young plans—and always at the end of the aisle, I have seen—Eric."

"I saw Michael—until he went away to sea," said Dulcie bitterly.

Stannie nodded.

"I know," she said. "I sometimes wish these men who forget could know what the forgotten endure. But you had no triangle in your love affair, Dulcie!"

"It would have been better if I had!" said Dulcie.

"Perhaps."

Stannie rose and walked to the open door where she could see the river shining in the morning sunlight, and the willows mistily green along the banks. She spoke wearily, without turning her head.

"If I were reading my life story

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

in a book," she said, "I would think it a queer plot. But when it comes to living it, it's not so funny."

"At least you have someone to take his place," said Dulcie.

"You have Tom," Stannie reminded her.

"Yes, but he's not Michael."

"Neither is Barry Eric," said Stannie, and turned into the room again. "Barry loves me with his whole heart; I love him a little. Eric loves me not at all; I love him more than—than I can bear at times."

"I think you and Eric were born for each other," said Dulcie. "I'd like to put dynamite in his soup."

Stannie laughed.

"Anything would be better than this tangle," she said. "I might write to them both, and say to Barry that I loved him a little, and to Eric that I was going to marry Barry. And then I'd have a wedding, and as the organ began to play, I'd start down the aisle—wondering which one I was to meet at the end."

"You would be like that!" laughed Dulcie. "A sort of 'The Lady or the Tiger' idea."

"Listen to this," said Stannie, and went to the desk, where she wrote a short note:

"Dear Eric: 'To love is to remember.' As you have forgotten me, I know that your love is a thing of the past. Tonight, I am going to meet my future husband. Just as the moon rises, I shall pass by the crossroads. Will you meet me by the old signpost and say good-by? If you do not come, I shall marry the man who loves me."

Alone in the moonlight, Stannie gazed down the road that led to Barry's house—the road beside the river—and then down the road that Eric would have taken to meet her. It was grass-grown and wooded, and far at the end of the dim arch of trees, a star was shining. This road was like a long, leafy aisle, and a fragrance came to Stannie on the soft evening breeze.

"Flowers like that," she said, "along the aisle—and at the end—"

There was no one near. She stood quite alone, and in a moment she would go down the river road to Barry. He would love her, and they would be happy. Her restless heart would find a journey's end at last with the man who loved her. But before she went, she leaned against the old signpost and wept for Eric, who had not even come to say good-by.

Barry would forgive her this farewell to lost dreams; he had known the same. But now she was going to make his come true, and he was worthy of it. It was good to be loved by a man like him.

And then a hand touched her shoulder. Not a rough hand, but a kind one, firm and gentle. Stannie, her heart beating furiously, knew suddenly that fate had taken matters out of her hands. The man she was to marry was beside her, and would be waiting for her at the end of the aisle. But she had heard no footsteps. By which road had he come? Was it Barry or Eric? And then she turned around.

Impregnable Fortress

The stout stone walls and heavy cannon of the Morro Castle which fascinate visitors at San Juan, Puerto Rico, have a record of impregnability both in old and modern warfare. In Queen Elizabeth's time, Sir Francis Drake attempted to sack the city but was beaten off. In 1898, Admiral William T. Sampson, U. S. N., searching for Cervera's fleet, tried to enter the harbor but failed when his shelling of the fortress had no effect.

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

California Earthquake

WHEN an earthquake almost destroyed Long Beach, Calif., in 1933 several incidents of the "believe it or not" type were printed in newspapers all over the country as real occurrences. One of them was the story of the hen that was so frightened by the temblor that she laid seven eggs in quick succession. Another was about the mouse that was disgorged alive by the snake that had swallowed it.

But the prize story was that of the barber who stopped shaving a customer at the first shock of the 'quake, dashed to the railroad station and took the first train back to his home in Nashville, Tenn. He arrived there safely but had scarcely left the station when a tornado struck the Tennessee capital. Looking at the destruction about him, the barber immediately rushed to the telegraph office and wired to his old boss: "California's safer than this and I'll be back on the first train."

Except for the fact that there wasn't any tornado in Nashville, the story was a good one, although some people suspected that it was the invention of a "native son" still boosting for California. It was. The author of all these yarns was an imaginative reporter who thought it was up to him to throw a little humor into an otherwise desolate situation and therefore concocted all these yarns.

© Western Newspaper Union.

50,000 Illinois Farm Families Now Enjoy Electric Service

The 50,000 Illinois farm families now enjoying electric service are more than twice the number so situated 3½ years ago. According to the Illinois Commerce Commission, electricity is now available to more than half the farm homes in some counties. Rural electrification made rapid strides in the 1937-38 fiscal year. The progress being made in extending country power lines is bringing electricity within the reach of numerous small towns and villages hitherto without such service.

The News is $1.50 a year.

How did the Smith wedding go off?

Fine, until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband.

What happened then?

She replied, "Do you think I'm crazy?" and the bridegroom, who was in a sort of daze, replied, "I do."

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

The News is $1.50 a year.

After neighbors complained to police that the noise annoyed them, Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Boston was ordered to refrain from socking a punching bag in her back yard.

Mrs. Edith Kuchler of Lyme, N. H., in two months time sculptured a horse three feet high, out of 155 newspapers, 900 feet of string, and a few pieces of wood.

Cash For Dead Animals!

$3.00 to $6.00 paid for Horses and Cattle. We also pay for dead Hogs. Prompt and Sanitary Service.

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

Forrest Dicks — Allerton
Kenneth Dicks — Broadlands

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service — Ambulance Service

See
Messman & Astell
For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans

Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.
We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.

Bank Building — Broadlands, Illinois.

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

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

Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware
(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)

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

BROADLANDS — ILLINOIS

Be it a Shave or be it a Bob

You'll always find me on the job!
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

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

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

OSCAR GALLION
First Door South of Drug Store — Broadlands, Ill.

Modern Shoe Repairing at Prices You Can Afford to Pay!

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

All Our Work is Guaranteed to be Satisfactory.
Let us do Your Repair Work
and You'll be Satisfied.

Charles C. Campbell
2 Blocks East of City Hall — Newman, Ill.

Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe will be repaired promptly and returned.

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

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

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Crochet This Set and Tot Will Be Delighted

Pattern 6224

She'll be proud as a peacock to wear this set so why not delight her with it? Made of sport yarn, it's mainly single crochet (which gives it a firm body) with picots for decoration. The muff is a combined purse and muff—very grown-up and stylish! Pattern 6224 contains instructions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of stitches used; materials required.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Uncle Phil Says:

And Keep Their Sorrows

Many of the world's greatest men are unknown to fame. They are great because they share their joys with others.

No liberal man would impute a charge of unsteadiness to another for changing his opinion.

Gratitude costs no more than politeness. Use both liberally.

Out of His Shape

We generally find the all-round politician isn't entirely square.

To push or to be pulled—that is the question every traveler on life's highway ought to ask himself.

Rooting for money is the root of most evil.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

First Pleasure

Looking forward to a pleasure is also a pleasure.—Lessing.

FOR HEAD COLDS

Relieve the discomfort—put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril—the astringent-like action of the ephedrine and essential oils relieves the congestion, permits freer nasal breathing. Soothing, cooling, quick-acting. You feel relief with every breath you take. Always demand Penetro Nose Drops.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

HANDY TO USE—PENETRO INHALER, 25c

Call for Strength

Patience and gentleness is power.—Leigh Hunt.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

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

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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.

ADVERTISING

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endle. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help. Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August. 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. Meanwhile, the police find the stolen money burned in the furnace. Mrs. Sentry sees her husband, who swears his innocence, and tells her he had known of the robbery and murder the night before, but failed to call the police, and came home at 12:30. Phil and his mother are doubtful of Sentry's innocence, but keep silent.

CHAPTER V

—11—

While they were at lunch, a little later, Dean Hare telephoned to say that Inspector Irons had decided to postone his interrogations, so for the afternoon they were free. Mary was to see Neil Ray when he went off duty; and as they finished lunch, Linda came to propose that Phil go for a drive with her.

"I have to go out to those mills in Norwood to get some homespun," she explained, "and I hate to go alone."

Phil looked to his mother for consent. "Go along," she said. "Barbara and grandmother will be here." So Phil went, and found a measure of peace and forgetfulness in being thus with Linda. But when she brought him home, in late afternoon, he was reluctant to face them all; instead of going directly indoors, he walked around the house. He heard voices by the muddy stream beyond the pergola and went to look down over the bank. Policemen were there in boats with things like hinged rakes, dragging up debris from the bottom of the stream. One of them saw him and spoke quietly to the others, and they all looked up, silently. Phil went back toward the house, trembling.

He found his mother alone. "Mary's dining with Neil," she explained, "and I sent Barbara in to stay overnight with grandmother. Professor Brace called, drove them in." She smiled reassuringly. "So we'll have dinner together, you and I."

"Professor Brace?" he echoed. He remembered warily that the District Attorney had questioned Professor Brace, but he did not say so. "Funny for him to—hang around."

"I suppose he's naturally interested. The scientific mind, you know." Her tone was edged. "We're under his microscope, like insects."

"He introduced himself to the reporters," Phil recalled. "Almost as if he—wanted publicity."

"I see you don't like him either."

"Oh—I like him all right."

Dinner was served and they went in; and since they might here be overheard they spoke of other things. Phil talked at random, steadily, fighting down his thoughts: that his father had taken his gun, that his father had tried to burn money in the furnace, that his father was a murderer! He must not let his mother guess his dreadful certainty.

And she, as intent to hide her thoughts from Phil as he was to conceal his from her, helped him keep talk alive; but when they left the table and went into the living-room and were alone, silence crushed them; and Phil noisily lighted a fire, and Mrs. Sentry telephoned old Mrs. Sentry's apartment to say good night to Barbara. She reported to Phil, when she left the phone, that Professor Brace had stayed to dinner with them.

"I suppose he's taking notes," she reflected. "Like that German tutor at the foot of the table in 'War and Peace.' Remember? There's just a paragraph about him, but he's perfectly clear cut, a complete character in your mind afterward."

Phil did not remember. "But speaking of Russians," he suggested, "how about some Russian Bank?" So they played till Mrs. Sentry said at last that they might as well go to bed. The house seemed very big and empty when they went upstairs, and parted for the night.

Later, Mrs. Sentry, still awake, heard Mary come in; but the girl did not come upstairs, so her mother went down, a dressing-gown over her night garments. She found Mary in the living-room, standing by the hearth, her lips bitten red, her hands twisting.

And Mrs. Sentry tried in an awkward way—they were not a demonstrative family—to take the girl in her arms, but Mary said, "Don't, please!"

So Mrs. Sentry sat down. "Shall we talk for a while?" she suggested. "Or are you sleepy?"

"Sleepy!" The word was fierce with scorn.

"How is Neil?"

"Very sensible!"

Mrs. Sentry said, "I knew he would—help you."

"Oh—help? Of course!"

"He didn't, then?"

Mary said: "Don't worry about Neil! We were practically engaged, but I told him tonight we must forget that. That after all this, I was hopelessly disqualified to be a missionary's wife, even in China!"

Mrs. Sentry waited. Mary said in a flat voice, passionless as ashes, "He agreed with me."

After a while her mother spoke, tentatively. "I wish I could—hold you in my lap, dear, as I did when you were little and were hurt."

"No, thanks. I'm not little any more." The girl stood before the hearth, rigid and still, her eyes fixed, her hands clasped behind her. Mrs. Sentry thought of a martyr at the stake surrounded by flames, burned without being consumed. She began to talk, of casual, healing things.

"Some people called this afternoon," she said. "Mrs. Harry Murr, bulging with questions she wanted to ask and didn't quite dare. And Mrs. Furness brought Miss Glen. You could see her memorizing every stick of furniture, every picture on the walls, to use in her next novel—"

The girl cried: "Mother, don't! How can you stand it?"

"And that young professor, Mr. Brace, dropped in," Mrs. Sentry persisted. "He took mother and Barbara to town."

"You're driving me crazy!"

Mrs. Sentry sighed wearily, surrendering. "I'm sorry about Neil, Mary. Yet—if he couldn't—stand the gaff, isn't it a good thing to know?"

"No it isn't!" Mary cried. "What does that matter, if you love a man? What does it matter if he's weak, a sniveling coward, a drunkard, a thief?" Her eyes widened. "Even a murderer," she whispered. "You go on loving him just the same."

And she cried: "Oh, why is love so deep a part of women, mother? Why can't we be reasonable, sensible!" She spat the word. "Like men!" And suddenly, seeing the older woman's face, she stopped, said then curtly: "Good night! I'm going to bed." The still room ached when she was gone.

When Mrs. Sentry came downstairs in the morning, Mary had departed, leaving no message; and the older woman felt a deep concern that was half despair.

But she hid it from Phil. They stayed at home, together and yet each one alone. Phil wondered whether his mother knew that the Grand Jury might act today; he thought of a group of strange men, in a secret room somewhere, hearing evidence against his father, and trembled as though he were ill. He thought his mother might suggest that they go again to see his father, and knew that he himself had no strength to face the older man and to pretend he did not know what he did know. But his mother did not make the suggestion; and after lunch they drove in to see old Mrs. Sentry, and heard newsboys shouting the name of Sentry, and Mrs. Sentry shivered at last and said with a weary smile:

"I think we'd better stay at home hereafter, Phil."

On the homeward way—Barbara returned with them—they heard newsboys calling late editions, and one bawling youngster jumped on the running-board when they stopped for a traffic light to thrust a paper before their eyes. A headline, inches high. "Sentry Indicted." Mrs. Sentry closed her eyes, and the light changed, and the car leaped ahead.

At home a knot of people scattered from the entrance to the drive, gaped at them as they drove in. Phil saw that one woman had broken off a branch of rhododendron, and he thought bitterly: For a souvenir!

Indoors, Barbara asked in a shaken whisper, "Mother, what does 'indicted' mean?"

Mrs. Sentry said, "Hush, darling!" And she asked, "Do you know where Mary is, whether she'll be home to dinner?" She felt cold as iron. Barbara shook her head.

"I think Mary's rotten!" Phil said angrily. "We've got to—stick together!"

"She's pretty unhappy, Phil," Mrs. Sentry explained. "Neil Ray broke their engagement."

"Engagement? I didn't know they were engaged."

"They would have been, in time. Mary loved him."

"I'd like to knock his block off!"

Mrs. Sentry said: "Don't be a child, Phil. I'm afraid you'll find a good many people take the same attitude. Now get ready for dinner, both of you."

She thought at dinner, while Phil and Barbara talked to her, bravely cheerful, that the world of which they were a part must be just now full of buzzing tongues. Her own tongue had never been under a curb. From the security of an assured position she had spoken as she chose, rigorous toward those who transgressed her code. Now others would have their turn. She tried to imagine what people would say, what their attitude would be. Would they speak to her of Arthur? Protesting they believed him innocent, professing friendship and sympathy while they watched her with sly, avidly curious eyes? She shuddered, and she thought: I might take the children abroad, live the rest of our lives abroad, perhaps assume another name. But someone who knew them would find them out; there would be whispering, whispering . . .

She tried to tell herself: He did not do it! Of course, he had lied to her about the time, that night, knowing she was too sleepy to recognize his lie; but naturally he would lie, after that dreadful moment at the office when he found the dead girl. Found her dead! Mrs. Sentry clung to that thought stubbornly, insisting to herself that Arthur did find the girl dead as he had told her, refusing to remember the panic in his eyes, refusing to remember his tone when he reiterated his assertion that Miss Wines was dead before he found her. Found her dead, he said; and was afraid, and left her and came skulking home.

And Mrs. Sentry hoped suddenly that he would not tell the District Attorney that story of chance discovery and craven flight. Anything was better than that shame. She thought that if he did not speak they might find some woman—any woman—to swear that he had been with her during the hours when the murder occurred. That crime at least would be robust, masculine; not weakly cowardly . . .

But of course anything, any story true or false that could be made credible, was better than to see him convicted of murder. If that happened, she could never lift her head again. The pride she lived by was worth fighting for. Even with lies!

Linda came in as they finished dinner, and Mrs. Sentry welcomed her, and proposed a rubber of bridge. She clung to Linda's friendly loyalty. Linda agreed; but Barbara would not:

"I'm sorry," she said, trying to smile. "I'm afraid this is my evening for—letting go." Her tones were tremulously brave. "If you don't mind, I think I'll slip off by myself and cry for a while."

She darted away. Phil would have followed her, but Linda said softly: "No, Phil. Let her go!"

They heard Barbara's door close, upstairs. Mrs. Sentry rose and they went into the living-room, and talk ran somehow, and a little after nine, a car grated on the drive.

It was Mary. She came in without laying aside her hat. Mrs. Sentry realized that the car had not gone away, and she was cold with fear of what Mary would say. The girl was flushed. Mrs. Sentry saw, incredulously, that she had been drinking. When Mary spoke, her tones were louder than usual, harsh, defiant.

She said to Linda, curtly. "This is a family council, Linda." She added carelessly, "Oh, stay if you like, of course."

Phil protested: "Hey, Mary, don't talk like that! What's the matter with you?" He exclaimed, "You're drunk!"

She laughed derisively. "If I'm not it's not for lack of trying." And she asked Linda: "Going? All ashore that's going ashore! The ship's sinking!"

Linda said quietly: "No, Mary. I'll stay."

Mrs. Sentry felt desperately that she must speak, must do something. Her heart was full of a great compassion; but old habit of repression bound her tongue. "Mary, you're not yourself!" she said sternly.

"Myself?" Mary laughed in a shrill way. "Myself? Who am I? Who are you? Who are any of us?" And she said furiously: "Oh, I thought I knew! I thought we were so secure, and settled, and decent, and good." Her laughter rang maddeningly. "Decent? Good? No decent, good people will ever speak to us now."

"Mary!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Good Night! I'm Going to Bed."

Sensitive Springs Spun From Quartz; Tiny Threads Give Precise Measurement

Quartz, which looks like glass and is a sort of glass, is the last material most of us would use to make a spring. But the scientists in the General Research laboratories find nothing but quartz will do for springs in making precise measurements, says a writer in the New York Times.

Steel springs rust; quartz springs don't. Steel springs are affected by changes in humidity; quartz springs are not. Steel springs begin to lose their temper at about 250 degrees Centigrade (482 degrees Fahrenheit); quartz springs never lose their temper except at temperatures not attained in ordinary practice.

A quartz spring has a sensitivity of one milligram. In other words, it can detect a difference of weight as little as one 28,350th of an ounce. And it always snaps back, after stretching, to exactly the original point of rest.

Suppose it becomes necessary to measure the amount of moisture absorbed by cotton or cellulose. The cotton is suspended at one end of the spring and the weight of the sample determined by the stretch of the spring. By introducing more and more water at varying pressures it becomes possible to determine just how much moisture cotton can absorb.

Making a quartz thread is something of a fine art. The first step is to spin a fine thread no more than six one-thousandths of an inch in diameter. This is done by heating a fused quartz rod to more than 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit and pulling threads from the rod. The threads are measured by calipers. All within a quarter of a mil of the desired six-mil size are saved. (A mil is a unit used to measure the diameter of a wire. It is equivalent to a thousandth of an inch.)

The final step is to place the thread in a long brass trough which leads to a mandrel (technical term for a drum of the right diameter). As it passes over the mandrel the thread is heated to 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. The mandrel makes two revolutions a minute. After cooling, the coils are ready for use.

Castle of Merry Old Soul

At the old Roman town of Colchester, in Essex, England, tradition places the castle of "Old King Cole" of the nursery rhyme. Many visit the Eleventh century castle because it has the largest keep of any castle in England.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITIES

Come to Sunny California Let us help find a location. Business opportunities, farms, homes. Free particulars. California Owners Listing Bureau, Monterey, Calif.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What does the phrase "by and large" mean?
2. Who are the Jukes?
3. What is a consanguineous marriage?
4. In writing the international distress call signal S O S, are periods used after the letters?
5. Which country is known as the "Pearl of the Antilles"?
6. Why is a book called a volume?
7. What are the Houyhnhnms?
8. What is the longest serial story ever published?
9. What did Theodore Roosevelt say about there being room for but one language in the United States?
10. How much gasoline does a passenger airplane use in a transcontinental trip?

The Answers

1. Comprehensively, on the whole.
2. The Jukes are a celebrated family of imbeciles and criminals to whom students of heredity have given this fictitious name.
3. Marriage to a person who is related to you.
4. No. The letters were chosen merely for their simplicity, and do not represent words.
5. Cuba—the largest and richest of the West Indian islands.
6. Egypt developed papyrus, which was then rolled and tied. This accounts for the word volume, which comes from the Latin word meaning to roll.
7. Fictitious characters in Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" possessing the form of both man and horse.
8. It is "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," by Mabel Herbert Urner, which has been running for over 20 years.
9. In a letter read at the All-American festival, New York, he said: "We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans, and not as dwellers in a polyglot boarding house."
10. United Airlines says that United planes in the west to east transcontinental flights from San Francisco to New York use about 1,425 gallons of gasoline. The mileage from San Francisco to New York is 2,639.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

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

A Sermon

No man is rocked to Godliness in a hammock.—T. L. Cuyler.

Read This Test of Purity

Exceeds the Rigid Requirements of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WNU—A 47—38

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend *Doan's*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS 6

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

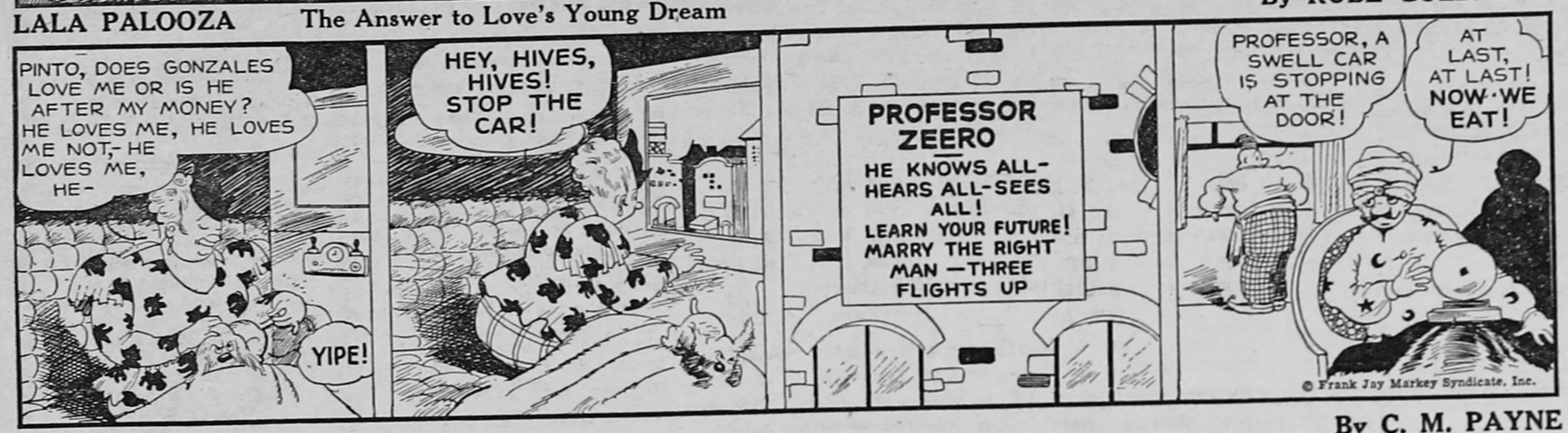
BIG TOP — Bragg, under orders from "Silk" Fowler, gave Alta a strange drink which she squirted back into his face.

By ED WHEELAN

© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

LALA PALOOZA — The Answer to Love's Young Dream

By RUBE GOLDBERG



© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— Family Man Walk

By C. M. PAYNE

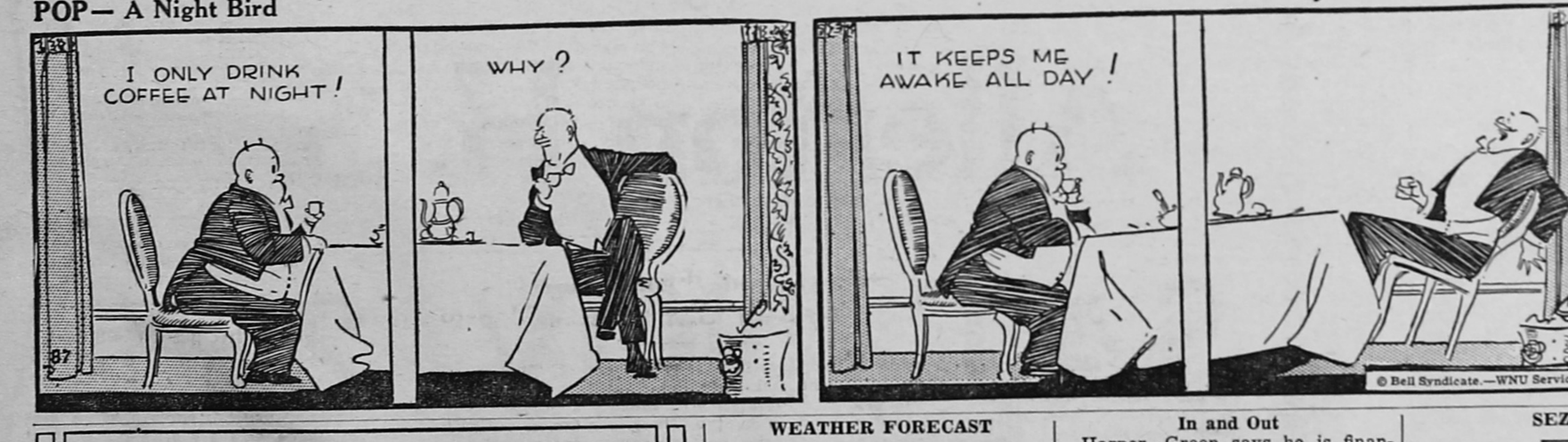
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — And Now What Were You Saying, Pa?

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

POP— A Night Bird

By J. MILLAR WATT



© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

WEATHER AND CLOTHES: CHANGEABLE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WEATHER FORECAST

Scientist—So you have followed the sea all your life! I presume you can easily foretell a gale, can't you?

Jack Tar—Easy enough, sir. When you hear the captain yelling out 40 orders at once you can make up your mind that it's going ter blow!—Montreal Star.

In and Out

Harper—Green says he is financially all in.

Harris—Yes, just told me he's every cent out.

Understandable

Boogy—Do you know it's a comfort to have a head like mine?

Woogy—Yeah, solid comfort.—Chicago Tribune.

SEZ SHE

Professor's Daughter — Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a man of no pecuniary resources.

Student Suitor—Er—I don't get you.

Professor's Daughter—That's just what I'm telling you.

"GOOD? YOU BET!" SAY MILLIONS ABOUT IRIUM IN PEPSODENT POWDER

*Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium**

● If YOU want YOUR teeth to sparkle as Nature intended they should, do this:—change immediately to newly-improved Pepsodent Tooth Powder! WHY Pepsodent? Because it *alone* of all tooth powders contains that new fast-action tooth cleanser, Irium!... Irium makes the new Pepsodent more effective... helps Pepsodent to brush away unsightly surface-stains ... to quickly reveal the natural radiance of teeth. Contains NO GRIT, NO BLEACH. Order Pepsodent *now!*

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

Each in Turn

"Do you ever have to hurry to catch your morning train, Mr. Jones?"

"Well, it's fairly even, you know. Either I'm standing on the platform while the train puffs in, or I puff in while the train stands at the platform!"

Safe From Cajolery

Schoolmaster—Why do we speak of the wisdom of a serpent?

Willie—Because you can't pull its leg, sir.

The Thirteenth

"I'd just like to know how many girls you made love to before you met me?" said the wife during a quarrel.

"Twelve," groaned her husband. "But I forgot to count them until too late."

THAT'S THE TIME

Stibble—What, is it time to get up?

Duffle—Yep, must be; the neighbor's baby has at last fallen asleep.

Half Rates

Movie Director—The star wants $1,000 for playing the part of an Indian in our new film.

Manager—Offer him $500. Tell him he's to be a half-breed.

A bigamist is a man who makes the same mistake twice.

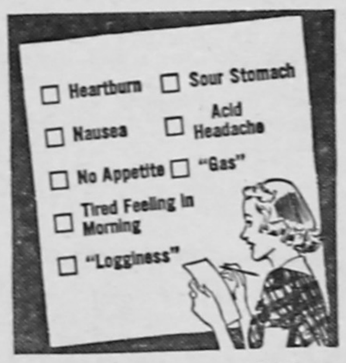
Bird Seed

"These are hard times for actors, laddie."

"They certainly are. I must say you're looking very seedy, old chap."

"Seedy? Huh, I'm so seedy I tremble every time I pass a canary."

CHECK YOURSELF FOR THESE COMMON SIGNS OF ACID INDIGESTION



● *If You Have Any of These Symptoms — and Suspect Acid Indigestion as the Cause — "Alkalize" the Quick, Easy "Phillips'" Way. If the Trouble Persists —See your Doctor.*

Now there is a way to relieve "acid indigestion" — with almost incredible speed. You simply take 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR — take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

Results are amazing. Often you get relief in a few minutes. Nausea and upset distress disappear. It produces no gas to embarrass you and offend others.

Try it—Get *liquid* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for home use and a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets* to carry with you.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

How Much COMFORT CAN YOU BUY?

● A wonderful bed; a clean, quiet room; pleasant, efficient service; and a friendly atmosphere—these are what you get, and all you pay for, at the Madison-Lenox. No frills—just genuine comfort and consequently, genuine economy. An excellent location, with garage nearby.

Vernon W. McCoy, Gen. Mgr.

in DETROIT It's Hotels MADISON-LENOX

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

A Disciple of Eve

By MARY M. BUDD

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

IT WAS Delia Strong's birthday, a fact that her niece Elizabeth always remembered with a note of congratulations, and a suitable gift. That morning the postman had brought her Elizabeth's unfailing reminder. When Delia opened the thick envelope she discovered a crisp ten dollar bill wrapped around the usual birthday card. On the card was scrawled in Elizabeth's delicate script: "This money is for you to spend on a spree in the city. If you do not use it for this purpose you must return it, but don't dare do such a thing."

Delia drew the crackling bill through her fingers, extracting thrills of anticipation from its mere contact. There was no reason why she could not go to the city that day. Her black taffeta would be just the thing to wear. Perhaps after getting her ticket there would be enough left of the $10 to buy an inexpensive new hat.

Delia sang happily as she went about her preparations. She told herself that this birthday promised to be almost as wonderful as her eighteenth birthday. That had been a day of sunshine and zephyr clouds, just as this one was. Dan Moncrief had taken her for a drive to the old mill pond, which lay limpid and darkly cool under the shadow

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

of the interlaced willows. It was there that Dan told her of his love. But duty to her frail and dependent parents had been the sacrifice demanded of her. Dan's business had called him away. Years passed, and eventually he had married someone else.

Now, although she was alone in the old home, and each loved parent was laid away for the long rest, Delia did not feel that fate had been unkind to her. She had tasted once of the essence of life, and the memory of it kept her young, her sympathies warm.

Upon reaching the city Delia became uncomfortably aware that her black taffeta was hopelessly out of date. She shrank back in dismay when she caught a reflection of herself in the mirror-like shop windows. Did she really look like that? The exquisite gowns displayed behind the glittering glass filled her with a desire for possession.

A marcelled, satin-sheathed saleslady glided smilingly toward her. Delia felt her courage ooze and the change from the $10 shrivel in her pocketbook. That saleslady knew exactly how to handle the timid little country woman who was "just looking around." She had no intention of losing an hour of her time without recompense. She brought the full battery of her craftsmanship to bear upon Delia's desire.

"There," she finished, as she pressed a smart little hat over Delia's russet hair. "Now, madam, look at yourself." And Delia obeyed with the result that she signed a check which meant the price of her winter coal.

But reaction set in when the day ended and she started for home. What a fool she had been!

"Why," exclaimed a hearty voice beside her, "bless my soul, if it isn't Delia Strong!" Delia's hands were grasped warmly and, looking up, she saw Dan Moncrief's jovial face; aged, to be sure, but none the less the Dan of her memory.

"This is luck," he continued delightedly. "When my business called me east I was determined to see you again, and was on my way now. Bless my soul if you aren't as young and lovely as you were years ago. I dreaded to find you changed. Come into the restaurant and have some coffee and a powwow. There will be another train in an hour."

During that hour Delia learned many surprising truths. Among them was the fact that Dan had lost his wife the previous year, and that although he had been reasonably happy, Delia was and always would be the real romance of his life. Delia in return made her confidences, and confessed her present dilemma.

"Never mind," comforted Dan. "You won't need coal in Southern California, where I am going to take you. But you will need that nifty outfit. You don't know what it means to me to find you looking as you do, Delia. You have always been the embodiment of my highest ideals. I was afraid you might have grown frumpy and careless of your personal appearance, as so many lonely women do."

Delia, thinking of her unpaid coal bill, gave a perplexed smile.

"Why do you smile?" questioned Dan with interest.

"I was just thinking how complex life is. The shades between right and wrong are so delicate it is often difficult to distinguish them. What would the consequence of my extravagance have been if there was no Dan Moncrief in the world for me?"

"Ah, but you see there was. Fate is a crafty juggler."

Long View News

Mrs. Margaret Shafer is again able to be out after an illness of several weeks.

Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Duncan, has been ill with an ear infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey, of Pesotum, spent Sunday with the latter's father, S. A. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Warnes home.

The Longview grades played a double-header basket ball game at Homer on Thursday night of last week winning both games.

A union W. C. T. U. meeting for the Longview churches has been announced for Sunday, November 27, at 11 a. m., at the U. B. Church, Mrs. W. B. O'Neal will be the speaker.

The following families will partake of Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mrs. Phoebe Mavity: Fred Messman, Broadlands; Chas. DeWitt, Newman; Dan Thomas, Brocton; A. R. Hales, Longview.

A special basketball game is scheduled for Saturday night, Nov. 26, in Longview high school gym, the visitors to be Earl Smith, Peotone coach, and his cage squad.

Dennis Dyar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dyar, patient at Burnham hospital, underwent a bone operation again, Friday. His condition is serious, but some improvement has taken place.

Guests expected in the Mrs. Minnie Boyd home for Thanksgiving dinner are the Roxy Cable family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, Chicago; Mrs. Ida Hagerman and son, William, Champaign; Bert Boyd and family.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What was the salary of the Governor of Illinois under the Constitution of 1818?

A. $1,000 per year.

Q. What was the salary of the Governor under the Constitution of 1848?

A. $1,500 per year.

Q. What is the present salary of the governor of Illinois?

A. $12,000 per year.

Q. How many governors have the major parties contributed in Illinois?

A. Republicans, 17; Democrats, 14.

Q. What Illinois Governor became a college professor after the expiration of his term?

A. Augustus C. French. For some years he was a professor in law at McKendree College.

Q. What college did Governor Richard Yates (the elder) attend?

A. Illinois College, Jacksonville. He was graduated in 1835.

Q. When were women first admitted as students at the University of Illinois?

A. 1870.

Q. What proportion of the student body do the women students form at the University of Illinois?

A. One-fifth.

Q. What was the first corporation charter granted in Illinois?

A. Charter granted to the Bank of Illinois located at Shawneetown, Dec. 28, 1816.

Q. How many National banks are there in Illinois?

A. 301.

More than 60 foreign countries can be reached from Washington by telephone.

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.

Miss Nelson spent last week end in Chicago.

Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday noon and end Monday morning, November 28.

Mr. Stover plans to lead the band in its first concert of the season on December 15, at eight o'clock.

George Akers has been absent from school for the past week. He is ill with scarlet fever, but it is believed that there is little chance of an epidemic since he was very well taken care of.

The Third Annual Homecoming will be held at the high school on December 2. The U. B. Ladies Aid will serve a fish and chicken dinner from 5 until 7 p. m. Longview's basketball team will play Villa Grove at 7:30 p. m.

The Home Ec girls were entertained Monday evening, at their monthly party in the home of Ferne Davis. Mildred Leerkamp, Margaret Moore and Rosemary Gorman were the assisting hostesses. It was an old-fashioned pop corn party. Guests present were Millicent Nelson and Julia Turner.

The season basketball tickets selling contest ended Monday. The side headed by Jane Jarman, being behind in the selling all along, came up with a swoop on Monday morning, defeating Betty Boyd's side by eight dollars. As yet no plans have been made for the party which will be given by the losing side for the winning side.

The Girl Scouts held their weekly meeting on Monday evening instead of Wednesday because of Miss Nelson spending her Thanksgiving vacation away from Longview. The meeting was in the form of a chilli supper and treasure hunt. It was decided to take a Thanksgiving offering of food to the Cunningham Orphans' Home in Urbana. At Christmas the girls plan to do something similar.

Mr. Gretencord and the following boys will attend the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago: Maurice Keefe, Charles Hood, Linus Wagner, Howard Eckerty, James McIntyre, Kenneth Smith, Eugene Ward and Irvin Toppe. They will leave Dec. 2 and return next day. The boys plan to visit Swift and Company's packing plant, the Field Museum, and the aquarium. They will stay at the YMCA in the loop.

The FFA boys have gained permission from the board of directors to use part of the athletic field for planting crops for exhibition. The following boys received awards at the sectional corn show at Oakwood: ten-ear white corn sample—Gordon Hales, first and second; Arthur Frick, first; sample of soybeans—Arthur Frick second. Wayne Nohren and Ralph Butler received premiums in class A hybrid corn.

Eugene Ward, Glen Hurst, Ross Duncan, James McIntyre, Irvin Toppe, George Akers and Wayne Nohren have received FFA pins. Those receiving letters were: Everett Dietrich, Francis and Ralph Butler, Carl Ringo, Howard Eckerty, Charles and Forrest Martinie, Jack and Kenneth Smith, Andrew Henson, Eugene Ward, Linus Wagner, James McIntyre, Glen Hurst.

Longview defeated Philo 30-22 on Friday, Nov. 18 and Mansfield 39-20 on Nov. 19 for their third consecutive victory.

The next game is with Gifford, Tuesday Nov. 22.

On Saturday, Nov. 26, Earl Smith will bring his Peotone Cage squad down to Longview. Neither Longview nor Peotone has been defeated. Longview has won four and lost none. Peotone has won five and lost none.

The Peotone team are all seniors. Longview has one senior, three juniors and one freshman.

The heights of the two teams are all about equal.

(LONGVIEW)	
Churchill, 5 ft. 7 in.	F.
Brooks, 5 ft. 9½ in.	F.
Nohren, 6 ft. 3½ in.	C.
Hurst, 5 ft. 11 in.	G.
Henson, 6 ft. 1½ in.	G.
(PEOTONE)	
Baird, 5 ft. 7 in.	F.
Stenning, 5 ft. 10 in.	F.
Peters, 6 ft. 3½ in.	C.
Ernst, 5 ft. 10½ in.	G.
Storch, 6 ft. 1½ in.	G.

There will be only one game this night at 7:30.

Season tickets will not be good for the Peotone game.

The News is $1.50 a year.

Two hundred widows and spinsters are to live rent free in flats in a new building in Sheffield, England. All they will pay is 60 cents a week for taxes.

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

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 24-25
Thanksgiving Special
Wallace Beery
Mickey Rooney
Stablemates
You'll Want to See it Twice

Saturday, Nov. 26
A Whale of a Show
2 Features
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette
Public Cowboy No. 1
Also
The Boy Star of Sing You Sinners in
Sons of The Legion
Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 27-28
The Historic Masterpiece that is a Sensation—Everyone should see it. Based on the Timely Subject in Europe —The Suez Canal.
Tyronne Power, Loretta Young, Annabella, Sidney Blackmer, and 1000's of others in
SUEZ
10c-25c

Tues. - Wed., Nov. 29-30
Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane
Johnnie Davis, Jane Bryan
Brother Rat
10c-25c

BASKETBALL

Cissna Park H.S.

vs.

Allerton H. S.

SAT., NOV. 26

7:00 O'clock --- 2nd Team Game
8:00 O'clock --- 1st Team Game

Cissna Park is undefeated this year, having same team as last year. They were the runner-up in the Sectional Tournament. Their star, Kenneth Roll, is one of the high scorers of the State. . . . .

Adults, 25c Children, 15c

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS