

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1938

NUMBER 34

VOLUME 19

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Dec. 4, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook spent the weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling of Kingman, Ind., visited relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Shepherd were Charleston visitors.

Mrs. E. B. Fidler of Marion, Ohio, was the guest of Mrs. Lotie Astell.

Miss Pearl High of Broadlands and Herbert Potts of South Bend, Ind., were married at Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krenzien, newlyweds of Rushmore, Minn., arrived here for a visit with relatives.



Many times in this column I have pleaded for sane and sensible enforcement of traffic laws. We must have officers on our highways and streets to properly enforce the regulations pertaining to driving. More, we must have judges in our courts who can appreciate the danger involved when people become reckless in their driving habits.

Recently, in my own county, two cases of drunken driving were dismissed by the court. This is not only discouraging, but it is a deplorable condition and one that should not exist. When the evidence clearly points to the fact that drivers were picked up because of drunken, reckless driving and that the officers were unbiased in their opinion, the court should enforce the laws on the statute books.

It is the duty of every citizen to protest lenient decisions on the enforcement problem. Leniency only encourages the man who has no respect for the rights of others and who, on the highway, is a menace to the safety of ourselves and our children.

Please, Mr. Citizen, help enforce the traffic laws.

Turkey Supper and Bazaar to Be Held Wed., Dec. 7

The Ladies Aid of the Broadlands Methodist Church will hold their annual turkey supper and bazaar at the Village Inn, Wednesday, Dec. 7. The bazaar will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Nothing will be sold to Aid members until others have a chance to purchase what they desire. The serving will begin at 5 o'clock. Adults 50c; children 35c.

MENU

Tomato Cocktail
Roast Turkey Savory Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potatoes Celery
Peas and Carrots
Jello Salad Hot Rolls Butter
Pickles
Pumpkin Pie with Holiday Cream or Ice Cream
Coffee

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

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

Miss Ella Guthrie, 85, Dies Sunday Near Allerton

Allerton, Nov. 30.—Miss Ella Guthrie, 85, a life long resident of this community, died at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, from complications at the home of her brother, Ernest, three miles southeast of Allerton.

She had been bedfast for the last six weeks and an invalid for 18 months. Her brother with whom she has lived for the past 20 years is the only survivor. Miss Guthrie was born Sept. 19, 1853.

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m., Wednesday from the Allerton Presbyterian church, with Rev. R. H. Barstead officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery near Sidell, with Dicks Bros., of Broadlands in charge.

Entertain 4-H Club Monday

Miss Nellie Thomas and Ralph Clem entertained the Longview Booster 4-H Club at their home Monday night.

Lloyd Davis, president of the club had charge of the meeting. During the business session it was decided to organize a 4-H basket ball team.

A committee was appointed to have charge of the entertainment at the next 4-H meeting. Irvin Toppe was elected to give a talk on his "Trip to International," and Maurice Keefe, a talk on "The Meaning of 4-H," at the next meeting.

Twenty-four members answered roll call, each naming the project they are carrying out in this year's work. Some named colts, calves, sheep and hogs, and some are raising chickens, potatoes or corn.

After a social hour candy, popcorn and apples were served.

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscriptions and new subscribers for this paper for November:

Eddie Maxwell.
Walter Neal.
Henry Seider.
Robert Potter.
Mrs. Nora Griffin.
Mrs. Bertha Block.
Carl Zenke.
Harold Anderson.
Mrs. C. A. Elliott, Evanston.
George Edens, Antwerp, Ohio.
Ira Tremain, Williamsport, Indiana.

Mrs. Sue Harden, Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter, Miss Marjorie, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnson and children of Allerton.

Leslie Cooper and family of Tuscola, Floyd Block and family were dinner guests at the D. P. Brewer home, Sunday. Mrs. Block and baby accompanied the Coopers home for a short visit, returning home Tuesday evening.

Guests in the Fuller Freeman home on Thanksgiving Day were David Freeman of Henry, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harden and son Kent. David contributed to the Thanksgiving dinner some frozen fruits and vegetables brought from one of the refrigerated locker plants which he supervises.

Fire Destroys Philo Methodist Church

Philo, Nov. 28.—Fire of undetermined origin, fanned by a west wind, swept through the Methodist church here shortly before services Sunday morning and in less than 45 minutes left the \$10,000 frame structure in smoldering ruins.

The flames were discovered by two members of the congregation who had gone to church early. Three fire departments were called—Philo, Sidney and Urbana—but efforts to extinguish the blaze were futile due to lack of water.

The blaze was discovered about 10 a. m. and it is believed originated in the church basement where two furnaces were located. Some thought one of them was probably overheated.

Others theorized that mice had gnawed asbestos from the heating pipes and left them bare, and when the pipes became overheated they ignited the woodwork.

The church building was erected 40 years ago to replace another that was destroyed by fire in 1897, when a coal oil light fell from the ceiling to the floor and exploded.

Local and Personal

Read Struck Bros. large ad in this issue.

Mrs. Sue Harden of Chicago was a visitor here Saturday.

Only 20 shopping days until Christmas.

See the world's most modern tractor at Struck Bros., on Tuesday, Dec. 13th.

Jess Ward and family visited with relatives and friends in Chicago from Thursday to Sunday of last week.

C. O. Combs and family of Springfield spent Thanksgiving with the Ben Rayls and Mrs. Bessie Loomis.

Louis Frick and family, Frank Frick and family, were dinner guests of Karl Newkirk on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and B. H. Thode were dinner guests of B. H. Thode Jr. and family at Sidney, Sunday.

Mrs. Bus Baldwin and son, Johnny, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Anna Poggendorf and daughters at Danville.

Robert and Dale Rahn of Tuscola spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggendorf.

Mrs. Al Phillips of East Chicago, Ind., and Mrs. Montelle Zane of Colton, Cal., visited the Ben Rayls and Mrs. Bessie Loomis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bergfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield and daughter, Leone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and son, Billie, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludolph at Aurora, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day, Kenneth Cable and family, Terre Haute, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable, Steger; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Porter, Marion, Ohio.

Miss Mildred Iungerich Bride of Earl Bengston

Miss Mildred Iungerich, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Iungerich of Potomac, and Earl Bengston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengston, of Longview, were quietly married on Nov. 13, at Nashville, Ind.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. E. Gafferly in the Christian church parsonage.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Lake, 104 South Birch street, Urbana.

The bride wore a street length dress of teal blue crepe with du-bonnet accessories. Mrs. Lake was attired in teal blue with brown accessories.

Mrs. Bengston was graduated from Mahomet high school with the class of 1935 and from Illinois Commercial College in 1936. Since that time she has been employed in the Illinois agriculture conservation office, Champaign.

Mr. Bengston was graduated from Longview high school in 1934, and attended the Gallager Business College in Kankakee. He is now employed at the Rogers Auto Market and Super Service station in Rantoul.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggendorf were Danville visitors last Friday.

Fred Albers was removed to Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow spent the weekend with relatives at Danville.

Mrs. Elsworth Nichols and Mrs. Roy Boyd were Newman visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling of Indianapolis, Ind., were Sunday guests at the Louis Frick home.

Mrs. Arch Walker and Mrs. Leanna Miller were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme on Wednesday, Nov. 23, a daughter. Her name is Caroline Detta.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eckerty spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hays at Allerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Seeds, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Seeds in Danville.

Mrs. Emma Anderson of Newman, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson and daughter Jane were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson.

Kenneth Dicks and family, Hugo DeWitt and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan near Sidney on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Loman King and children of Aurora, and Mrs. Stanley Schecter of Danville, visited their mother, Mrs. Lottie Astell, over the week end.

Miss Marjorie Messman and Miss Jean Griffin of Jacksonville spent the Thanksgiving vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman. Mr. and Mrs. Messman motored to Jacksonville, Monday, returning the girls to their work at McMurray College.

Missionary Society Meets at Home Mrs. A. Telling

The November meeting of the Fairfield Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Telling.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman had charge of the devotional period. She considered both Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day and a very helpful devotional was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Homer McIntyre discussed in a very interesting way "The Southern Mountains."

Mrs. Telling gave the reading and musical accompaniment of some beautiful Thanksgiving hymns.

Mrs. James Church read a very interesting article on Siam.

After a short business session a social hour was enjoyed.

The hostess served lovely refreshments.

Aid Meets in Miller Home at Indianola

The Ladies Aid Society of the Immanuel Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Miller near Indianola, Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The president, Mrs. Lena Beisterfeld, led the devotionals and had charge of the business meeting. The afternoon was spent in piecing quilt blocks.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, ice cream turkeys, cup cakes, and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Tena Seider, Lena Seider, Louise Struck, Freda Luth, Caroline Wienke, Lena Wienke, Flora Mohr, Elsie Kress, Lena Beisterfeld, Rickie Rothermel, Esther Rothermel, Amelia Smith, Josephine Schweineke, Alvena Sy, Ida Windler and Minnie Miller.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Flora Mohr.

Farm Accident Rate Up; 202 Persons Killed in '38

While Illinois highway accident experience continues favorable with a 22 per cent reduction under last year's traffic fatalities this encouraging trend does not extend to the farm.

In the first ten months of this year, 202 farm workers died as the result of accidents as compared to 130 in the same period last year, reports the Illinois Agricultural Association department of safety.

"This increase in rural work accidents will probably continue until the need for an adequate safety program, built specifically for farmers, is recognized by all organizations and institutions having agricultural interests."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook were guests at the Chas. Eckerty home near Newman, on Thanksgiving Day.

Walter Brandt, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Margaretha Kracht, was called to his home at Aimsley, Neb., Wednesday of last week, by the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crain entertained the following relatives at dinner on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith, Mrs. Esther Johnson, son Smith, Mrs. Mary Carrol, and Kenner Wood of Fairland; Mrs. Ella Maxwell, Ed Maxwell and family, Clark Henson and family.

Chicago Stock Show Will Open Saturday

Herds of purebred farm animals are being sent to Chicago this week from farms and ranches in 29 states and three Canadian provinces for the 39th International Live Stock Exposition. It will open in the International Amphitheatre this Saturday and will continue daily through December 3.

"In all phases of agricultural production, the 1938 show will be a gigantic exhibition of the latest accomplishments of leading stockmen and farmers," declared B. H. Heide, the exposition's general manager.

Beef cattle herds, numbering 1345 entries, will be seen in competitions featuring the Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorn, Hereford and Red Polled breeds. It is reported that the exhibit of Angus cattle will be the largest ever made at any show in the world.

Over 500 purebred draft horses have been entered for competition and more than 2,000 head of sheep and swine.

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.

Helen Hughes, who has been recuperating from an appendectomy, returned to school Monday.

The U. B. Ladies Aid will serve a chicken and fish dinner at the third annual homecoming to be held at the high school on Dec. 2. Longview's basketball five will play Villa Grove that night.

Some of the members of the class of '38 were home during the Thanksgiving vacation attending high school events. Among them were Donna Akers, Marjorie Hedrick, Faniel Harden, Hertha Ringo, Wayne Warnes and Dorothy Job.

Longview defeated the Peotone High School, Saturday night, in a third overtime, 30-29. Junior Churchill made the free throw in the third overtime which was the deciding point of the game. The first overtime was scoreless. Then Churchill came through with a free throw in the second period to keep Longview in the game. Then in the last few seconds of the third period came his game-deciding toss. Churchill made 21 of the total 30 points, 13 of which were free throws.

Coach Hall will bring his Villa Grove cage squad to Longview, Friday, Dec. 2. This will be another exciting game for L. V. H. S. Longview has been defeated by Villa Grove every game since 1934.

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	42c
No. 2 yellow corn	40c
No. 3 new white oats	22c
No. 2 new beans	66c

D. P. Brewer was a Champaign visitor, Tuesday.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

A survey of the vote in the recent election shows that had Roosevelt been running for re-election he would have won a sweeping victory . . . Southern conservatives seen as the greatest menace to continuation of the New Deal . . . Would combine Commerce and Labor departments.

WASHINGTON.—Leaving out the possible effects of anti-third term sentiment, which of course has never been tested, Franklin D. Roosevelt would have won a sweeping victory had he been running for re-election on November 8. In fact one wonders why Harold L. Ickes, normally so positive about everything, would only say "I think" the President would have won.

The answer is very simple. It is based on the states that the Democrats carried conclusively, and eliminates partial victories. These give the Democrats a total of 302 electoral votes.

As it requires only 266 electoral votes to name a President, it would appear that the Democrats had a very decided advantage on November 8, though the headlines for the next few days and for that matter ever since have been telling a different story, or at least giving a different impression.

Incidentally, there are 25 states in the list, represented in the Senate, of course, by 50 senators. A majority of the Senate is 49. It so happens that just 49 Democratic senators represent those states at present. That fiftieth senator is George W. Norris of Nebraska who votes with the New Deal more often than most Democrats.

Actually there are several other ways of calculating which would give the Democrats an even greater majority of electoral votes.

For instance, if the test were the majority of state-wide officers, or their importance, Indiana would have to be added to the Democratic list, for Sen. Frederick Van Nuys was elected. Or if the majority of total votes for congressmen were the test Colorado, which also re-elected a Democratic senator, Alva B. Adams, would have to be counted.

Swelling the Democratic Electoral Vote to 322

If one were compelled to exercise judgment as to whether these two states should go into the Democratic or Republican column there is not a political observer in Washington who would not put them in the Democratic. This would swell the Democratic electoral vote, as of last November 8, to 322—56 more than necessary to elect.

Also there has been a lot of loose talk about the closeness of the New York election, based on the race made by Thomas E. Dewey, who was only defeated by around 70,000. But the plain fact is that the Democratic ticket carried New York by half a million, and Dewey ran some 400,000 ahead of his ticket. Voters who wanted to vote straight Democratic except for Dewey cut for him to that tremendous extent. But it is less than half as good a showing as Alfred E. Smith made in 1920 when he ran a million votes ahead of his ticket and yet was defeated.

Also, Dewey was running against Herbert H. Lehman, not Roosevelt, and it was demonstrated two years ago that Lehman was not as good a vote getter as the President.

Which boils down to just this, that the tide is running against Roosevelt, but not at a speed calculated to defeat him in 1940 unless the prejudice against a third term should tip the scales against him, or unless some new activity by the President in the next two years should alienate another bloc of voters.

New Deal Is Menaced By Southern Conservatives

What are commonly called the Southern conservatives in Capitol Hill are recognized as the most menacing group to perpetuation of the New Deal, either by hamstringing the Corcoran-Cohen proposals or by threatening the nomination of an anti-New Dealer for President in 1940. Hence it is of interest to appraise their strength as a result of the election, they having triumphed over their New Deal foes so impressively in the primaries.

Three of the most outstanding Democratic victories in the nation on November 8 were in Maryland, where Sen. Millard E. Tydings was re-elected by more than 100,000; Missouri, where Sen. Bennett C. Clark rolled up more than 200,000, and Illinois, where Republican congressional gains were held to a minimum and Scott W. Lucas was elected senator overwhelmingly.

Tydings and Clark are leaders in the group of Southern conservatives,

while Lucas, though a member of the house, which never officially considered the Supreme court enlargement bill, went out of his way to attack it anyhow. He succeeds Sen. William H. Dieterich, a 100 per cent New Dealer. In Maryland this Democratic sweep eliminated a sitting Republican governor, and sent a solid Democratic delegation back to the capitol. In Missouri the Republicans re-elected their lone member of the house, Dewey Short, while the Democrats elected 12 representatives.

One of the biggest upsets in the entire election was the huge majority rolled up in New Jersey against William H. J. Ely and for Ex-Sen. W. Warren Barbour, which is significant for several reasons. Had it not been for the strenuous efforts of Mayor Frank Hague's minions in Jersey City the majority against WPA Administrator Ely would have been prodigious.

One Opponent of President Goes Down in Defeat

Interesting also in this appraisal of the northern and western "allies" of the southern conservatives is Colorado, where Sen. Alva B. Adams triumphed handsomely although the Republicans won just as easily in their fight to elect a governor. Iowa presents the same picture, with the Republican trend proved by heavy congressional gains as well as by the election of a Republican governor, George Wilson, and yet the triumph by a small majority of Sen. Guy M. Gillette.

In fact, of all the nine Democratic senators who voted against the President on the Supreme court issue the only one to fall by the wayside was Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut. Which is rather curious, for Lonergan never capitalized his opposition to the President. He was fond of remarking, in the cloakroom: "I vote against the President when I disagree with him, but I don't talk against him." Lonergan never made a speech against any White House proposal. Thus he never gave the Connecticut newspapers a chance to exploit him in dramatic fashion.

It is probable that nothing could have saved him. Forces over which he had no control were working against the whole Democratic ticket in the Nutmeg state. There were scandals calculated to hurt the whole ticket, and the Socialists piled up an enormous vote. In winning four of the six congressional seats, all of which were held by Democrats, the Republicans defeated Herman P. Koppelman, who had been the New Deal candidate against Lonergan, so that it is reasonable to presume that a New Dealer would have done no better than the defeated senator.

But the real importance of all this is that these facts are known to every senator and representative. They form a ready reference library which will be consulted whenever an issue arises, and which will be highly significant in the next two years.

Would Combine Commerce And Labor Departments

One of the best things that President Roosevelt could do, if he gets some authority to reorganize the government, would be to combine the commerce and labor departments, according to Washington observers who like to dish up some sound logic occasionally. Commerce and labor were united until 1913 and if industry and labor are supposed to get together and reconcile their differences in the public interest, the move might start within the government that, as organized at present, tacitly recognizes their divergent interests and appears as the advocate of both. And what an opportunity for the President to name a cabinet officer worthy of the confidence of both capital and labor!

Regulation of terminal produce markets will be a lively subject in the next congress, with chances in favor of legislation blending federal and state authority in a corporate setup to operate physical facilities. Sen. L. J. Frazier of North Dakota has sponsored a bill for three years hand-running to set up a national marketing corporation but that smacks of purchase and sale by the government, and the most effective opposition has been working with Mayor LaGuardia of New York, and trade representatives on voluntary measures but not getting very far.

Administrator Andrews Faces a Real Show-Down

A real showdown confronts Administrator Elmer F. Andrews. Employers want to know why they can't legally cut wages on a work-week over 44 hours and use the saving to pay time-and-a-half for overtime, thus continuing the status quo. Andrews admits that the law merely says that cutting wages as a result of the act shall not be justified. Accordingly, he rules that overtime must be computed on going wages, not reduced wages. Many employers are advised by counsel that the law is merely a congressional wish and that Andrews' ruling would not be upheld in court. They think it is doubtful if congress can, constitutionally, freeze wages by forbidding cuts. A test case is likely. Unions will cast around for an amendment if labor loses out in the Supreme court.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Gulf Current Draws Strange Ocean Species

Coming Winter Focuses Attention on Queer Air Current

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

Voyaging southward from New York toward tropic waters on a midwinter day, you gaze out over a leaden sea of dull-green color, lashed by the stiff, chilling wind. But the next morning you awaken to a balmy air and go on deck to behold the ocean miraculously changed to ultramarine blue, the dark swelling waves crowned with snowy foam which churns up in the wake of the vessel in turquoise turmoil before reaching the surface.

Petrels follow the ship, skipping from wave to wave. Toward afternoon a school of porpoises glides in and out of the sea in never-ending chase, while flying fishes, glinting in blue and silver, dart anxiously from the water and sail long distances, flicking the wave crests with their tails to gain momentum.

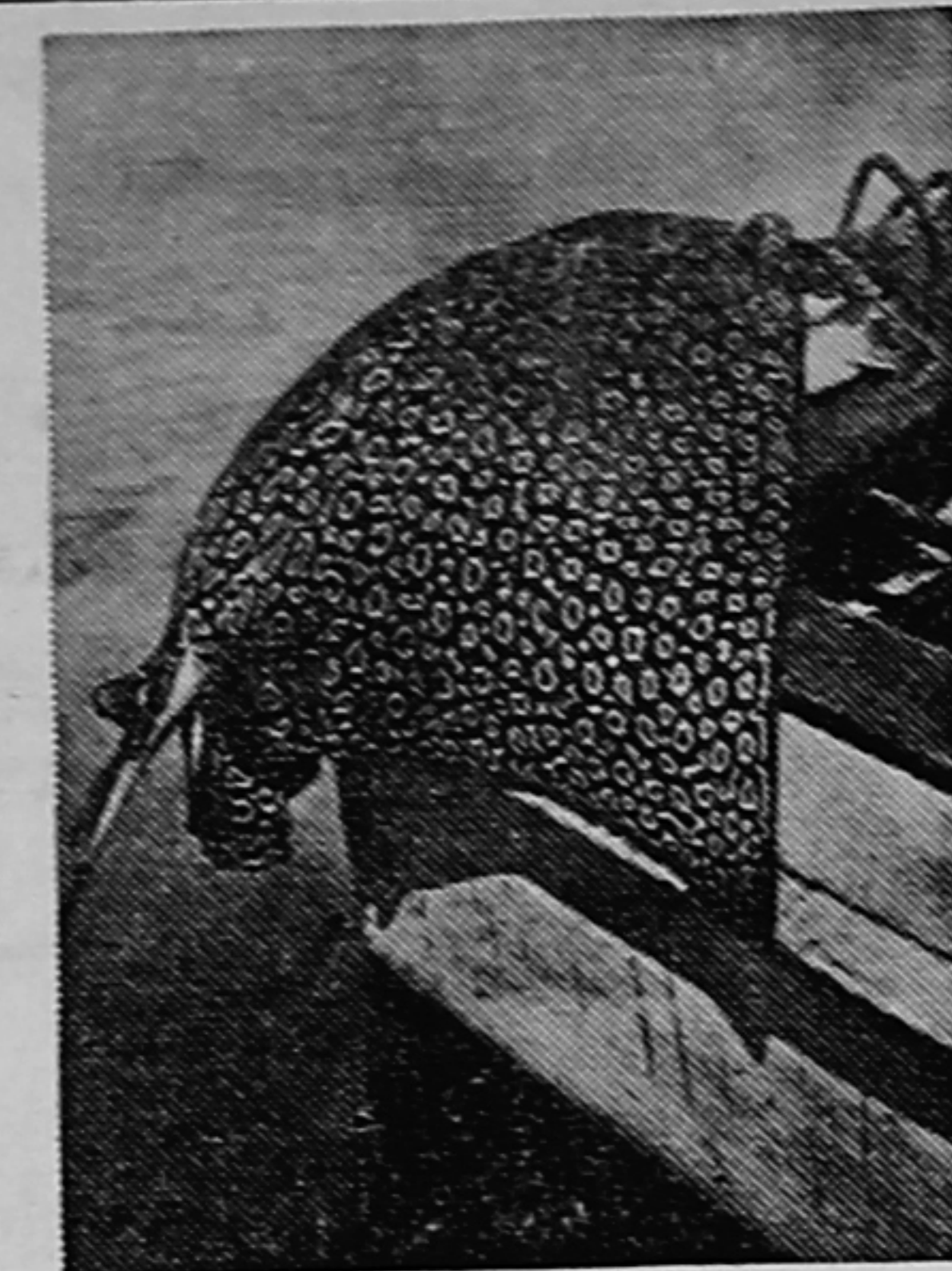
You are in the Gulf stream, that marvelous river in the ocean, which gives the North Atlantic its unique character and profoundly affects its temperature even as far as the North sea, bestowing upon the British isles and Scandinavia the inestimable boon of a chastened climate. We can imagine the surprise of Ponce de Leon when, sailing along the coast of Florida in 1513, he found his ship borne irresistibly northward in its current.

The Gulf stream exerts an influence on the spread and distribution of the marine life of the Atlantic which cannot be overestimated.

Haven of Marine Life

The main current warms the whole North Atlantic, and spurs setting in toward the coast have a striking effect on the distribution of floating life off the Middle Atlantic states and southern New England. Here, however, the warm stream is separated from the shore by colder waters forming what is known as the "cold wall." South of the Grand banks of Newfoundland it meets the icy Labrador current which flows down from the north, bringing a northern fauna and making its influence felt along the shore, particularly north of Cape Cod.

The Gulf stream, on the other hand, extends the range of many



Here is the beautiful but dangerous whip ray, a denizen of tropical Atlantic waters.

Looking deeper, you finally perceive, extending far into the depths, a whole series of cordlike filaments, spirally adorned with close-set beads similar to those on the shorter strings, but larger. These slender cables are continually extending and contracting independently of each other up and down on neighboring strands like elevators.

Constant Movement

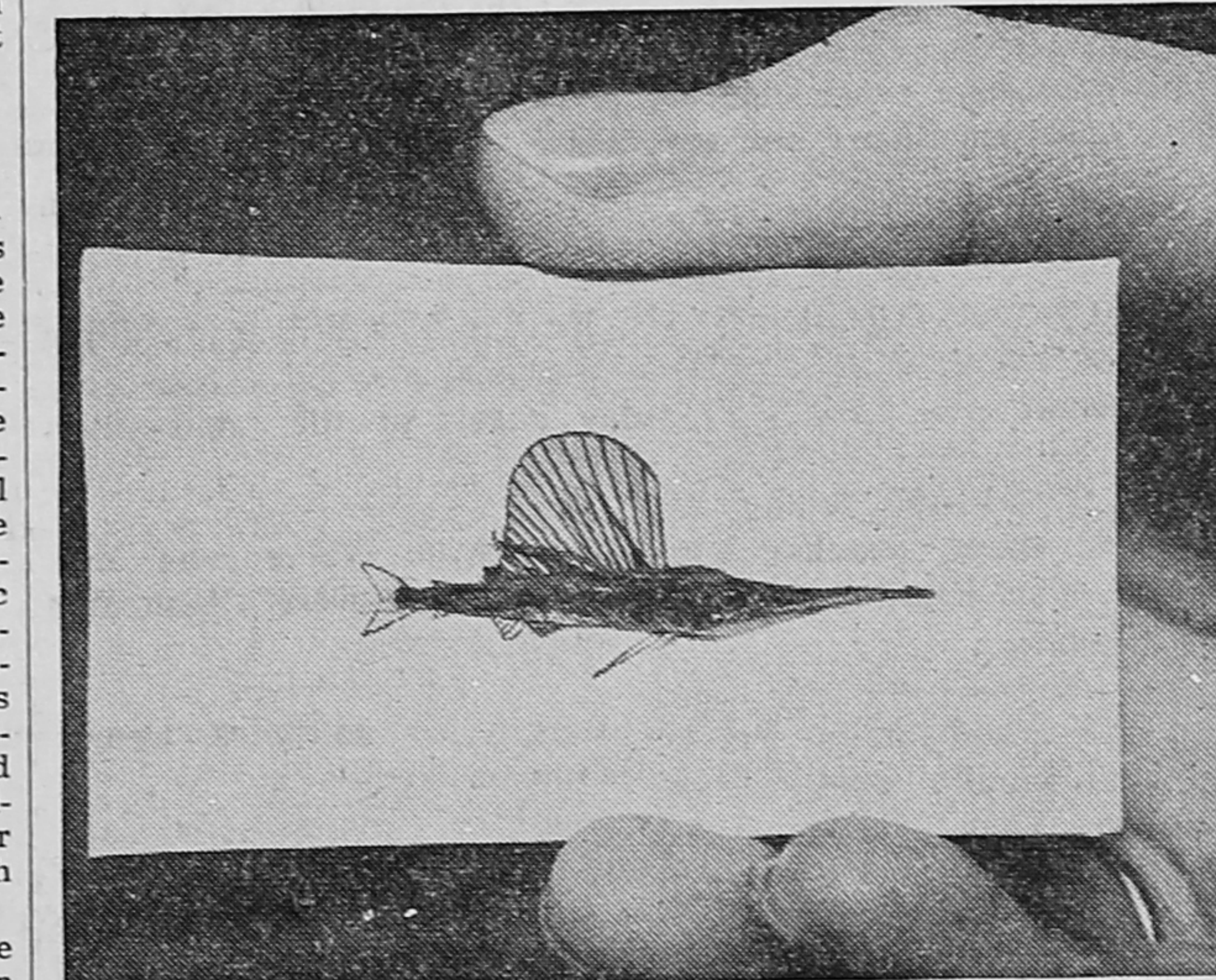
A sudden breeze ruffles the water surface. The floats change shape, twisting in such a way as to "trim sail." The long, submerged cables, being attached to only one side of the bladder, act as a drag anchor, enabling the craft to head up into the wind and thus counteract a too rapid leeway.

On board the boat you have a tall glass jar. Reaching over the side, as the vessel drifts with the current, you pick up a fine example of physalia, being careful to lift it by the float and thus avoid contact with any of the bead-adorned streamers. This caution is essential, for every bead is a battery of powerful sting cells loaded with minute barbed threads, thousands of which, at the slightest touch, will penetrate the skin and inject an irritating poison.

Once while wading near Ponce, on the south shore of Puerto Rico, a scientist attempted to lift one of these creatures into a pail of water. The trade winds were blowing strongly, and, as the streamers came clear of the surface, the wind caught them and blew them around the bare arm with which he held the pail. Immediately a pain as of living fire shot through it.

He quickly dropped the physalia into the pail and began to unwind the clinging streamers with his free hand. When he had finished, each finger pained like a toothache. The arm was fiery red and swollen to the elbow, and his armpit ached where the poison had spread to the lymphatic glands.

He did not sleep that night, and the pain passed away slowly dur-



Ichthyologists hail with delight the capture of this inch and a quarter sailfin, smallest ever recorded. Caught in a net at Miami city yacht basin, it proves that sailfin spawn in the tropical waters around Miami, according to fish authorities. The spawning place of the deep sea fighters has long been a matter of guesswork.

West Indian and other tropical species far to the northward during the summer, some of them being borne to the British isles, so that the pelagic life of the mid-Atlantic is more tropical in character than that of the same latitude on the North American coast.

Sail out across the Gulf stream in a southeasterly direction, keeping your eyes open for evidences of its floating life. Suddenly you see a graceful, translucent object, like an oddly elongated bladder, floating on the surface. It is brilliantly colored blue and crimson, the hues more intense at its tapering ends and shading into a play of delicate transparent tints along its sides.

As you come nearer you see still others, and soon you realize that you are steering into the midst of a fleet of these fairy craft. Each one erects a crest resembling a succession of iridescent, foamlike bubbles along its summit, bordered with an edging of deep crimson.

These are the Portuguese man-of-war (physalia pelagica), an organism related to the hydroids and jellyfish, but consisting of a whole colony of connected individuals floating as a unit.

At first glance only one member of the colony is visible. But, as you look downward through the transparent water, you see masses of smaller-tube-shaped projections depending from its lower side just beneath the surface.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Money making ideas for Christmas.

AN INTERESTING letter this morning says, "Our church bazaar is over and in winding up the last details and balancing my accounts I feel that I would be neglecting something if I did not express my appreciation for your Sewing Book No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery. We found many ideas in it that were real money makers. Our annual Christmas sale is now in course of preparation. Could you publish some new ideas for toys in the paper soon?"

Unusually attractive toys may be made quickly and at little cost from cheap cotton stockings. This demure yellowish tan kitten with bright red or blue ribbon is made from a stocking leg. The secret of giving toys of this type character is in making the stuffing firm and tight. Cotton or small pieces of clean, soft rags may be used. Push the stuffing firmly in place with a blunt stick.

Complete directions for cutting and making the body are given here. For the tail, cut a piece 6 inches long and 2 inches wide. Stitch the lengthwise edges together, tapering toward the end, then turn right side out, stuff and sew firmly in place. It is easy to draw the face. Notice in the sketch how the eyelids curve,

the shape of the mouth and how the whiskers slant.

Either wool yarn or mercerized cotton embroidery thread may be used—black or brown for the eyes and whiskers and red for the mouth. Be sure to save the scraps of stocking material left from the kitten. We will make a doll out of them later. If you are not ready to make Christmas toys now, clip and save this lesson as it is not contained in either of the books offered below.

NOTE: Are you ready for Christmas? Birthdays? And the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of women. 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, quilt leaflet with 36 different stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

QUESTION

Why do Luden's contain an alkaline factor?

ANSWER

To help build up your alkaline reserve when you have a cold.

LUDEN'S 5¢
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Two Necessities
The highest effect of eloquence requires an eloquent speaker and an eloquent hearer.—Shedd.

MOTHERS . . .
For over 40 years have been treating colds in their early stages, symptoms of Fever, Headache, Colic, Stomach Disorders, and other children's ailments with **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**. A mild laxative and carminative equally good for adults. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Doll. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

"POOR TRUST IS DEAD—BAD PAY KILLED HIM"

This sign with picture of "doggie," gone where all "doggies" go, hanging on the wall of a small store in a little North Carolina town which was plenty years ago, was my first squint at the hint to pay cash. Some need a hint while others need a kick to make good their I. O. U's. The owner of that North Carolina store the kids called "OLD MAN CASH." What the grown-ups called him, I dunno.

It was said that he was a mind reader because he was always able to arrange to be at the spot where you had to look at that sign, and him, too, when you wanted credit. His cold stare and that sign caused stuttering of "the promise to pay tomorrow." It was told that some could not even utter the stutter when facing him and his sign.

In later years, after his retirement, speaking of his experience, he said, "There was a time when I was a Santa Claus and some folks seemed to think every day was December twenty-fifth, and no week had a pay-day and no month, a first. It was then I decided to change my store habits and if possible the habits of some of my towns-people."

After thinking things over awhile, I made up my mind to advertise. I reasoned it out that a general alarm in the WEEKLY, the only paper in town, to tell about my store, the goods and the new policy of paying, would hit everybody and it would help me save shame-faces—some might feel sheepish while reading my advertisements and have a heart.

I got interested in advertising. I found other people, some of them my customers, read advertisements, so I helped it along the best I knew how. I put gingersnap words in my advertisements and some humor, and that's how the idea came for the POOR TRUST IS DEAD sign.

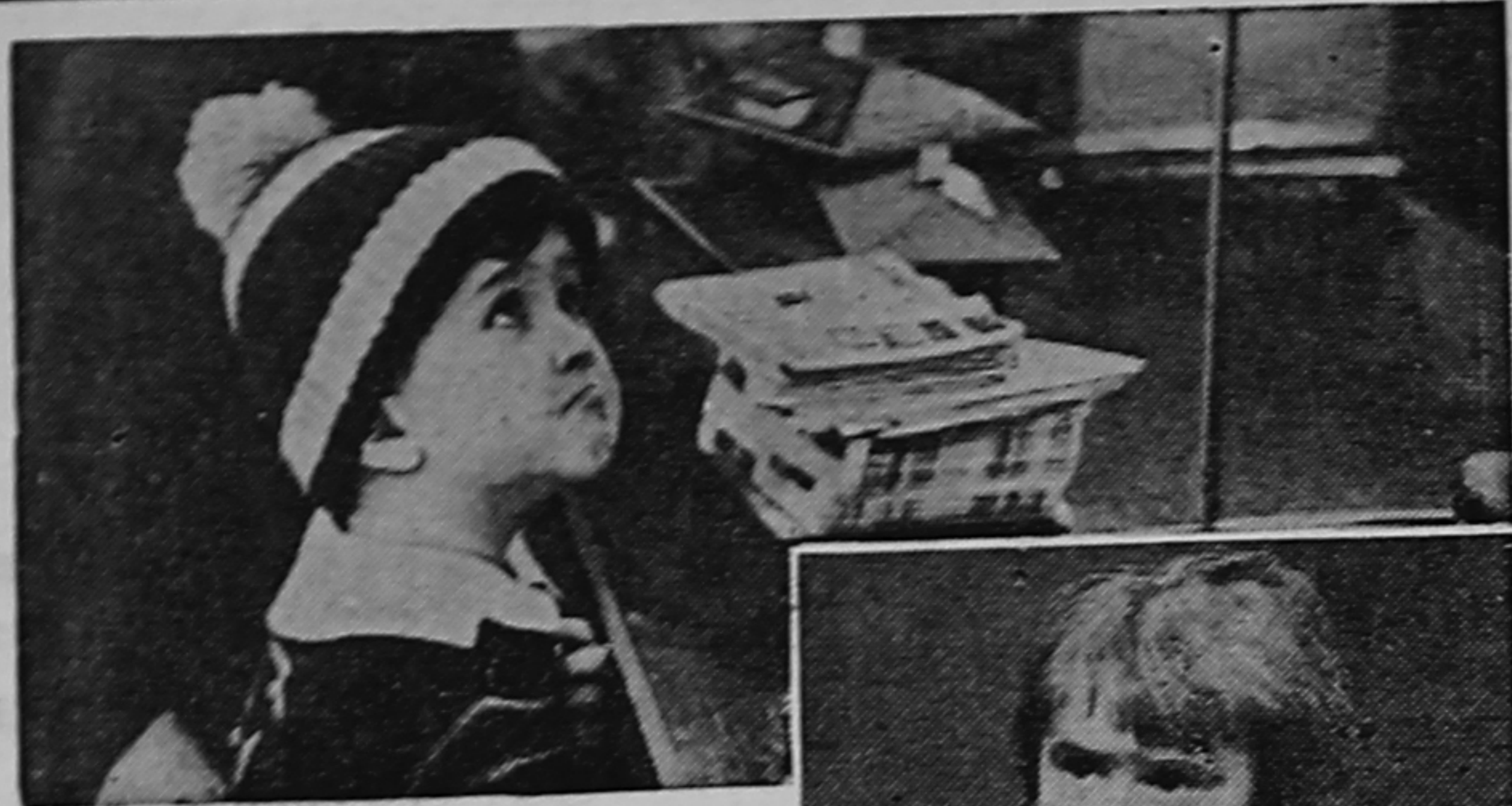
I also found that good-name goods had repeat sales and that started me concentrating on staples with the result that fussiness over what kind, no longer confused or irked. Dilly-dally selling efforts, wasting time and costing money passed out.

Customers bought baking powder, soda, flour, soap and other articles bearing identification marks. Kids called them pictures. Products put up in neat, convenient, honest weight and measured cartons, boxes, bottles and cans. What an improvement in business and the dispositions of the customers. I even improved with conditions so greatly changed for the better.

W. E. MOFFETT

EXPRESSION STUDIES

For Real Christmas Spirit
Take the Youngsters Shopping



In Santa Claus' court at one of America's big department stores a fast photographer caught these candid shots of youthful shoppers going about their business. They're pictures you might find in any store in the country this time of the year.



Santa Won't Miss
'Farthest North'
U. S. Community

PENASSE, MINN. — Youngsters living in this isolated community are quite confident Santa Claus won't pass them by this Christmas. Penasse, you see, is St. Nicholas' first stop in the United States, and the farthest north point in the nation. If he gets past the customs officials, St. Nick has to visit Penasse.

The bewildered gentleman abandons his reindeer before he reaches Penasse each year, because the deep snow usually hampers even those sturdy steeds. He travels by ski-equipped airplane, flown to the isolated village twice each week from Warroad.

Penasse's only other visitor in the winter is Indiana Pete, a trapper living on a nearby island in the Lake of the Woods. The postmistress is Miss Helen Arnold, twenty-two, who admits business isn't very rushing—even at Christmas time.

Ointment Named in Bible
Is Extracted from Shrub
Native to United States

America shares with the Holy Land the small plant from which comes the oil that recalls to mind events of 19 centuries ago, when the glories of the first Christmas were revealed to shepherds on Bethlehem's hills.

From this plant, which abounds in Minnesota's north woods and other places in the United States, is taken spikenard, highly-perfumed ointment referred to in the King James version of the Bible as used to anoint the feet of Jesus.

So this small, unassuming plant played a small part in events which gave us Christmas, most cheerful holiday of nations.

Northern Outposts
Await Planes With
Christmas Parcels

EDMONTON, ALBERTA.—Almost forgotten by millions of Canadian and American Christmas celebrants are residents of far-flung outposts of the Canadian northwest territories. Each year they look forward to a merry Christmas—if the weather is good and parcels arrive by plane in time for the annual celebration.

Christmas express and provisions usually reach Adkavik, 1,480 miles northwest of Edmonton, a few days before Christmas. Another far-away place is Coppermine, 1,100 miles north of Edmonton on Coronation gulf. Pilot Marlowe Kennedy makes the trip to that outpost from Port Radium on Great Bear lake.

But even though Christmas provisions don't come through by airplane, residents of the arctic wastelands are brought to civilization's very door each Yuletide through the magic of radio.

Community Christmas Trees

In many American communities "civic" Christmas trees are erected each December in the main square or street and the town's Yule activities center there. Many communities also string colored lights along the streets during the season to accentuate the holiday spirit. Usually the lighting of the community tree or the special street lights is accompanied by a ceremony inaugurating the Christmas shopping season. Lights are removed immediately after New Year's Day.

Fateful Meeting

By KATHRINE EDELMAN

IN THE graying dusk of a December afternoon the slowly moving figure seemed almost a part of the landscape. Half a dozen cars whizzed by but no one stopped to offer him a lift or ask where he was going. If the Spirit of Christmas, of kindness, was abroad, it was surely passing him up.

Ten minutes more of plodding through the chill, darkening air, and another car came roaring down the road, passing him by as the others had done. The grim lines around his mouth grew deeper, then he heard a loud grinding of brakes.

"Almost passed you up," a gay voice cried.

"Pretty fine of you to stop for an old man." He shuffled into the vacant seat as he spoke.

"Oh, that's nothing," the gay voice was a bit embarrassed. "But I did almost pass you up. With this Christmas business, and the rush and hurry, one could pass up their own mother."

"I like to hear you say that. It's what I've always believed. The fact

is, I was making a bit of a test today—had a bet with a friend about it. What's your name?"

"The name is Tod Jenkins. I'm headed for St. Louis—going home to spend Christmas with mother. I graduated in engineering last June."

"An interesting story," Tod turned to look at the old man as he spoke. He almost swung the car off the slab. "Why—why you look years and years younger than I thought!"

A hearty laugh sounded against the sharply rising wind. The man was speaking again. "I'm not so old, Tod," he said slowly; "I'm a long way from the old fellow you were kind enough to pick up. Yesterday we had an argument at the club. I made a bet with a fellow that I wouldn't have to walk an hour before I would find the Spirit of Christmas. It was rather a crazy thing to do, but I happen to be rather an eccentric scientist. My name is Perry Birch."

"Perry Birch!" Tod's eyes widened in astonishment, and his foot went off the accelerator, bringing the car almost to a standstill before he went on. "Why—why," he stammered, "I've been wanting to meet you all my life. I've read everything you've written—studied your methods and work for years. In fact," his voice grew more embarrassed, "I've been hoping that some day I might follow in your footsteps. The biggest wish of my life is to become a scientist like you!"

AN UNUSUAL STORY
FOR CHRISTMAS

is, I was making a bit of a test today—had a bet with a friend about it. What's your name?"

"The name is Tod Jenkins. I'm headed for St. Louis—going home to spend Christmas with mother. I graduated in engineering last June."

"An interesting story," Tod turned to look at the old man as he spoke. He almost swung the car off the slab. "Why—why you look years and years younger than I thought!"

A hearty laugh sounded against the sharply rising wind. The man was speaking again. "I'm not so old, Tod," he said slowly; "I'm a long way from the old fellow you were kind enough to pick up. Yesterday we had an argument at the club. I made a bet with a fellow that I wouldn't have to walk an hour before I would find the Spirit of Christmas. It was rather a crazy thing to do, but I happen to be rather an eccentric scientist. My name is Perry Birch."

"Perry Birch!" Tod's eyes widened in astonishment, and his foot went off the accelerator, bringing the car almost to a standstill before he went on. "Why—why," he stammered, "I've been wanting to meet you all my life. I've read everything you've written—studied your methods and work for years. In fact," his voice grew more embarrassed, "I've been hoping that some day I might follow in your footsteps. The biggest wish of my life is to become a scientist like you!"

Santa Claus of the Air

BOSTON.—New England has an aerial Santa Claus in the person of Capt. William H. Wincapaw, who annually flies from West Quoddy Head to New York city, dropping Christmas packages to isolated lighthouse keepers en route. Wincapaw started the service 10 years ago and is now aided by his son, Bill Jr., who handles "target work" over each lighthouse. The captain dives low over the lonely outpost and yells, "Let 'er go!" and young Bill hurls the bundle.

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 December 4

THE SIN OF LYING

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:16; John 8:42-47; Ephesians 4:25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts.—Psalm 51:6.

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

"God is truth. The word truth describes the very nature of God. Lying, therefore, reveals a character opposite from God. Satan is a liar. He was a liar from the beginning and is spiritually the father of all liars. A lie does not necessarily have to be an untruth. A statement of a truth may be a lie if its purpose is to deceive. A half truth may be the worst kind of a lie. Satan's lies . . . are usually mixed with truth." Consider "modernism, which has enough truth in it to make it accepted by thousands of people, but sufficient error to deprive it of any power to save souls" (L. D. Higley).

I. Forbidden to Lie (Exod. 20:16).
This commandment specifically forbids perjury, which is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the forfeiture of the very life of a fellow being. It is obvious, however, that it includes all forms of lying, whether in business, in social contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say about whisperers, talebearers, backbiters, and others (see Lev. 19:6; II Cor. 12:20). A man's reputation may be as easily ruined by a whispered lie over the back fence or the luncheon table as by formal perjury in the courtroom. "Thou shalt not bear false witness" at any time, anywhere, or in any way.

II. Fountain of Lies (Matt. 15:19, 20).

Our constant concern for the body that it may be healthy, clean, and well groomed is commendable up to the point where it becomes an attempt to "glorify" the flesh. But after all, the body is not the most important thing. The heart is what makes a man (read Matt. 15:7-11). But what comes out of man's unregenerate heart? What a horrible catalogue we read in verse 19! It is not what a man eats or what he wears that makes him, but what is in his heart. How foolish then to hope to redeem humanity by improving housing, having better schools and bigger playgrounds. All these are desirable, but the one thing needful is that man's heart be washed in the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, that he be born again.

III. Father of Lies (John 8:42-47).

Liars had better consider their "family tree" and see how they like their spiritual father. He is lustful, murderous, and there is no truth in him (v. 44). If you belong to that family would you not like to change families and be born into God's family.

As we have already suggested, the prize lie of Satan is modern religious liberalism. We quote again from Mr. Higley: "The first lie was told by Satan and it brought about the fall of the human race. The last lie . . . by Satan is being told even now . . . in the form of modernism, that makes the Church impotent even to save its own people." Let us have no part in putting forward this falsehood.

Note that in verses 45-47 Jesus challenges His enemies to convict Him of sin or of falsehood. No one has ever been able to meet that challenge. Even those who deny His Godhood and Saviourhood speak swelling words of commendation of His pure life and exalted moral teaching. If then He told the truth about other things, surely He spoke the truth about Himself. The claims He made for Himself as the Son of God and the Saviour of the world are plain and unmistakable. If we deny them we either make Jesus a liar, or we lie ourselves, and it is obvious that the latter is the case.

IV. Forsaking of Lies (Eph. 4:25).

"Wherefore" refers us back to the preceding verses where we are told how, as Christians, we have put off the life of the "old man" (v. 22) and put on the "new man"; therefore we are to live in true holiness. But evidently the Ephesian Christians still fell into their old heathen habits of lying. Would that the tendency had died out with the early Church, but as a matter of fact, it seems to have become aggravated as the years have come and gone.

Being in Christ—members of His body and thus united to one another in Him—should make us scrupulously truthful toward all men. Let us—which means you and me—scrutinize every relationship of life and be sure that we have not by word, act, or inference told lies. Think carefully of your family life, your church life, your community life. Deal with such practical things as grocery bills, taxes, tendencies to gossip. We preachers need to consider our sermons. Are they true to God's Word? Are they honestly prepared? Do we "stretch" our illustrations to make them effective? Surely all of us who bear the name of Christ must put away every form of falsehood.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Some of the Functions of Vitamin B₁—Reports Recent Discoveries of Its Relation to the Gastro-Intestinal Tract

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

PERHAPS no more dramatic chapter has ever been written in the history of nutritional science than the discovery of the chemical structure of the vitamin now known as B₁, and its artificial synthesis.

Inasmuch as a deficiency of this vitamin may have extremely far-reaching effects upon human health and happiness, it is important that every homemaker should learn something of its functions, its characteristics and its sources.

The Anti-Neuritic Substance
Vitamin B₁ is known to prevent and to cure a nerve disease called beriberi.

The disease was known in ancient times in the Orient. It occurred in other countries during the Nineteenth century. And even in the Twentieth century, some of the British troops stationed in Mesopotamia and the Dardanelles during the World war came down with the disease.

Even before this vitamin was identified, a European investigator was seeking to determine why a small portion of milk added to a diet containing protein, fats, carbohydrates and minerals successfully nourished individuals who did not enjoy good health when the milk was omitted.

Chemical Identification
Many investigators sought for years to fathom the secret of this mysterious substance.

After long research by many distinguished investigators, two Americans reached a milestone in the history of nutritional science when they discovered the chemical structure of vitamin B₁, and learned how to synthesize it.

A Regulator of Body Processes
In the course of their work with vitamin B₁, nutritional scientists have discovered many other important functions of this vitamin.

It has been determined that this substance is essential to growth and that it is also necessary to promote normal appetite. Laboratory experiments with animals revealed that when fed upon a diet lacking vitamin B₁, the animals lost their desire for food and refused to eat until the vitamin was restored to their diet.

There is also some evidence that vitamin B₁ is necessary for the maintenance of normal muscular tone of the large intestine.

Aids Gastro-Intestinal Tract
Chemical studies on 75 patients led one investigator to conclude that a continual slight shortage of vitamin B₁ leads to definite changes in the motor and secretory mechanism of the gastro-intestinal tract.

There is also evidence that the vitamin B₁ requirement increases with the rate of growth and with increased energy expenditure.

All Very Easy



BUSY days are coming—you don't want to undertake laborious sewing tasks, and these designs have been greatly simplified, so that you can quickly and easily make them. The house dress is one of the prettiest princess styles you ever put on—very flattering to the figure. The outfit for your little girl's little girl is grand and glorious beyond description, from the point of view of childhood. Each design is accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart.

Princess Home Frock.
This simple design has truly lovely lines, very slim and youthful. You can zip it down the front, or fasten it with buttons. The neckline and sleeve edges are unusually attractive and become

in the whole grain form. This suggests the advisability of adding some bran to muffins, waffles, and other quick breads when they are intended for the dietary of normal individuals. The same procedure can likewise be followed in serving hot or cold cereals.

Another distinguished authority holds that adequate amounts of vitamin B₁ can be furnished at a low cost if the homemaker will utilize larger quantities of the whole grain cereals and legumes. If the calories supplied by these foods are not desired—as when one is endeavoring to avoid gaining weight—vitamin B₁ may be obtained from suitable quantities of bran and the germ of the grain.

Foods That Help Promote Regularity

In addition to providing vitamin B₁, which helps to serve as a sort of intestinal tonic, bran and many fruits and vegetables help to add cellulose or bulk to the diet. Their fibrous framework is a great aid in promoting regular health habits.

Some foods are richer than others in cellulose or bulk. Good sources of this substance being notably bran, whole grain cereals, most raw fruits; dried fruits, such as prunes, figs and raisins; raw getables; such cooked vegetables as onions and leafy greens; and legumes, that is, dried beans and peas.

These foods, therefore, have a definite place in the diet of normal individuals. The homemaker could see to it that they are included regularly in her daily menu.

If that task is performed faithfully, it should help to develop a healthier and more vigorous race.

Questions Answered

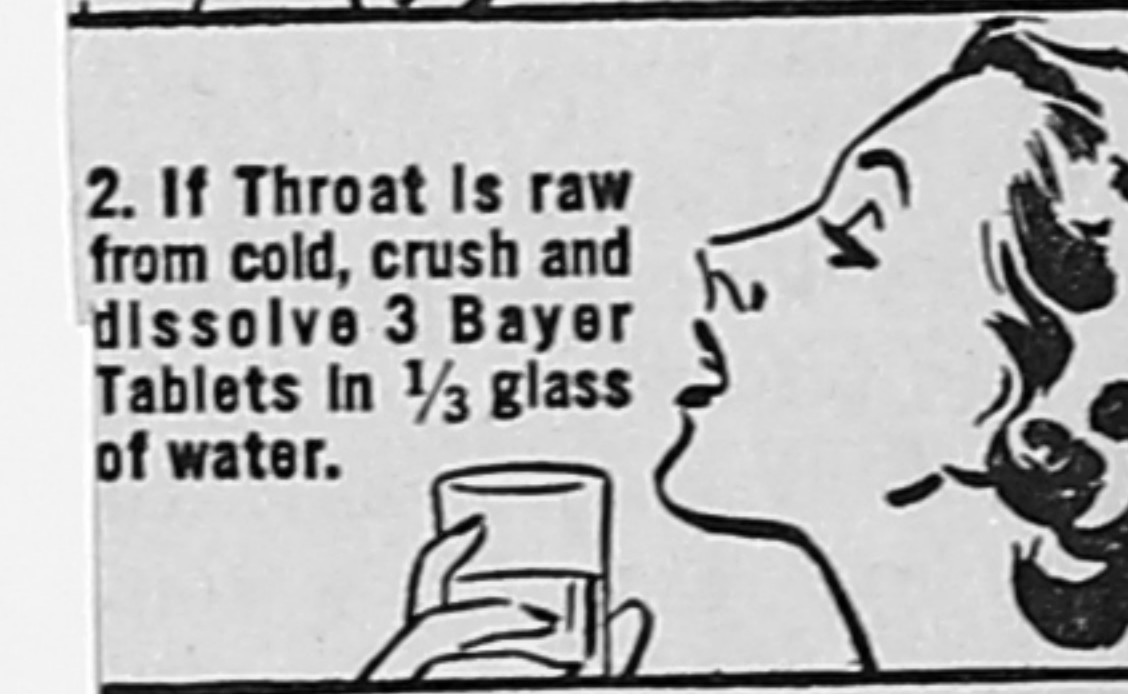
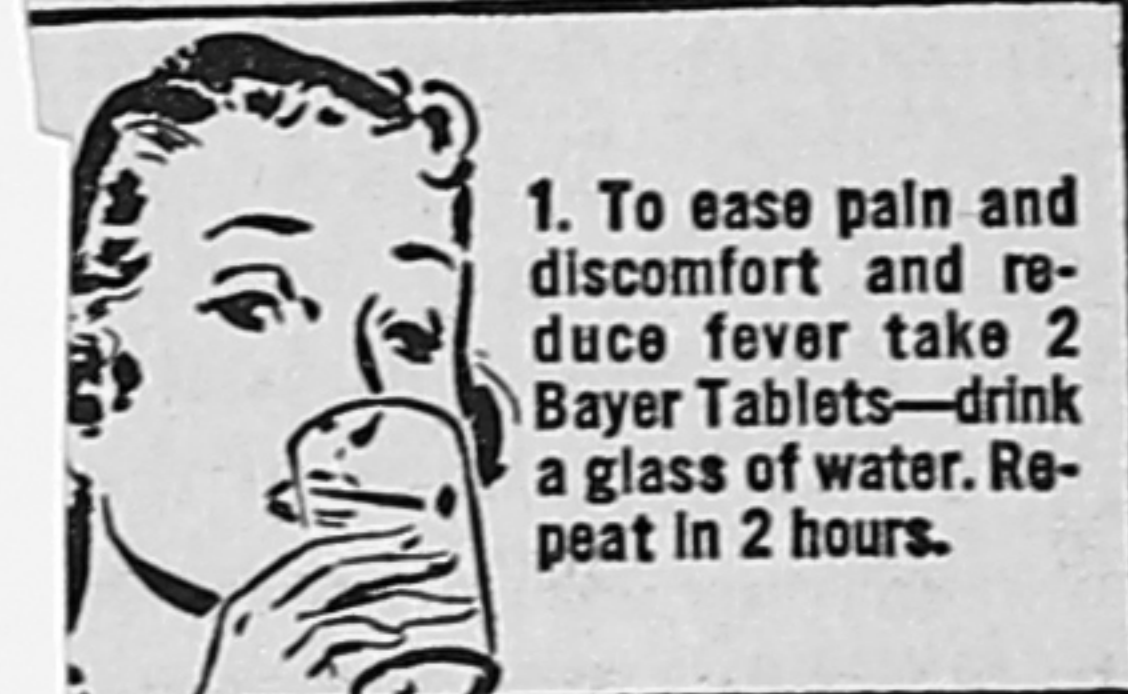
Mrs. S. T. L.—Yes, you are correct. All kinds of flesh food furnish protein, and usually they also contain fat. The amount of fat, however, varies with the cut and with the kind of animal from which it was obtained. Many flesh foods have more fat than full cream.

Mrs. T. A.—If a year-old infant ceives a quart of milk daily, he could obtain sufficient protein, calcium, phosphorus and vitamin to meet his requirements. He will likewise receive substantial amounts of vitamins B and G, but needs a supplementary source vitamin C.

—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—39.

NO FUSS
RELIEVING COLD
DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting Bayer Aspirin



is the Way Thousands Know to Relieve Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get BAYER Aspirin.



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 shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

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

Turkish Ruler Dead

Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, father of the new Turkish republic founded after the World War, died recently at the age of 58, after a life of strenuous activity. While his title was that of president, he was really a dictator, and under his rule Turkey was transformed from an oriental empire into a modern state.

Under President Kemal, old customs which prevailed under the sultans have been almost entirely discarded, the emancipation of women being one of the features of his regime. Mohammedanism is no longer recognized as the state religion, and freedom of religion is guaranteed.

Polygamy and slavery have been abolished, and civil marriages made obligatory, with the power of divorce in the hands of the President. Incidentally, Kemal divorced himself by decree several years ago.

All Turks were ordered to take family names as an aid to keeping police registers, army registers and tax rolls. Kemal's last name, Ataturk, conferred by the national assembly, means simply "chief Turk."

Kemal was an indefatigable worker, and also a prodigious consumer of liquor and cigarettes.

A Young-Old Pianist

This month marks an anniversary of one of the world's most interesting musicians, Moritz Rosenthal, the pianist, who made his American debut 50 years ago, and is still making regular concert tours at the age of 75.

Rosenthal is a native of Lemberg, Poland, and was famous in Europe before coming to America, having made his debut in Vienna at the age of 10. He was court pianist to the king of Rumania when only 15 years old, and later served the emperor of Austria in the same capacity. He has played before most of the rulers of Europe, and they have been his personal friends.

A short, stocky man, he is possessed of prodigious physical strength, in spite of his age, and can still tear a pack of cards in two or break a horseshoe with his hands, and can lift a 500-pound weight. He is an expert boxer, an adept in the art of jiu-jitsu, and is especially fond of chess.

He speaks seven languages, is well versed in medicine and philosophy, and is noted for his wit. Speaking of age, Rosenthal says: "A man is young if a woman can make him happy or unhappy; middle-aged when a woman can make him happy but not unhappy; old when she can make him neither happy nor unhappy." Then he adds, "I'm still a young man."

Effects Of Tobacco

Almost anything can be proved by statistics and examples. This appears to be particularly true with respect to the effects of tobacco, long a subject of spirited argument.

So far as physical consequences go, its effects seem to depend largely upon the individual. Many who lived to an extreme old age were users of the weed, while others were not. Leading physicians and scientists report that little influence is exerted upon the intellectual powers by the use of tobacco. Many literary

men believe that smoking is a stimulant to their creative impulses.

Among the outstanding figures of the past may be named the following smokers: Washington, Bismarck, Kitchener, Spurgeon, Huxley, Keats, Browning, Carlyle, Dickens, Stevenson, Howells, Grant and Mark Twain, the last two being inordinate users of tobacco.

Among the non-smokers were Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Greely, Wellington, Tolstoi, Ruskin, Haeckel, Whittier, and others.

An interesting trend of the tobacco habit in the last few years is shown by the increasing and almost universal popularity of the cigarette. In spite of strenuous attempts to discourage its use, more than 150 billion are manufactured in the United States annually.

While tobacco is no doubt injurious to the young, its detrimental effects, physically or otherwise, upon mature persons have been perhaps greatly exaggerated.

ply strong for many structural parts. It is making a tremendous success in the airplane and highway transportation fields. On one recent sleeper bus, the use of this type alloy saved a weight of four tons or the equivalent of 40 passengers and their baggage. What this huge saving in dead weight means in the reduction of cost over a period of years is almost impossible to calculate.

Nevertheless it is very evident that the development of these wonder metals is a great boon to humanity because of the elimination of wasted energy required to haul dead, useless tonnage over the highways. A saving on roads, a saving on fuel, tires and lubricants cannot help but be reflected in reduced transportation costs.

Sidelights

A Florida newspaper prints an item which indicates that a certain bridge club in its community has a rather flexible schedule. It says: "The Friday bridge club, which generally meets on Tuesday, will be held this Wednesday, instead of Monday."

Henry Lorenz, 25, of Lisle, Ill. is a volunteer fireman and likes it. Caught placing old newspapers suspiciously in a garage, he confessed setting four recent fires, because, he said, "I like to hear our new electric siren go off."

Chicago now boasts of the largest postoffice garage in the world, which cost more than a million and a half dollars and has an area of 357,000 square feet. The first two floors are used for the storage of trucks and the third for shops and stock rooms.

Jiggs, a collie dog, has been awarded a bronze medal by the Kiwanis club of Yakima, Wash., for his intelligence and bravery in defending his master from an attack by a bear. Although the dog was severely mauled by the bear, he fought the animal until the man escaped.

Walt Smith had to admit leaving home when brought before a Texas court on a charge of desertion. Sentence was suspended, however, when he testified that his wife beat him, snapped a pistol in his face, and habitually slept with the family butcher knife under her pillow.

Lieutenant Robert Emmons, stationed at March Field, Calif., is another victim who will be less kind to hitch-hikers in the future. After taking two of them into his car, he was forced at the point of a revolver to drive to a lonely spot, where he was relieved of his automobile, his money and his trousers.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. May a child under 14 years of age be employed legally in the State of Illinois?

A. No one under 14 shall be employed at any gainful occupation, place of amusement, mercantile institution, store, office, laundry, manufacturing establishment, cannery, factory, or workshop in the state of Illinois.

Q. When is the consent of a child necessary for adoption in Illinois?

A. If the child is of the age of 14 or upwards the adoption shall not be without his consent.

Q. How many scholarships does each county receive from the University of Illinois?

A. One four year scholarship for each county annually, the recipient to be determined by examination.

Q. How old must a nurse be before receiving a certificate for

practice in Illinois?

A. 21.

Q. Over how long a period may a mother receive relief for the support of a child?

A. Until the child reaches the age of 16 unless a court gives further dispensation.

Q. Is an alien eligible for relief?

A. Not unless said alien has applied for papers of citizenship.

Q. When was the Bureau of Labor Statistics established in Illinois?

A. July 1, 1879, by act of the 31st General Assembly.

Q. In any public building in Illinois how must outer doors open according to law?

A. They must open outward.

What's New

Large quantities of natural gas have been found under the Sidney, Australia, harbor.

Tests made at the University of Pennsylvania show that mental arithmetic greatly increases the rate of perspiration.

Telephone cords are kept kinkless by a new device—a spiral tubing of live mechanical rubber which encloses the cord.

A drug which arouses persons from comas produced by overdoses of sleeping powders has been discovered at Georgetown University.

Dr. P. A. Jeans of Iowa City claims the invention of a device which will detect with 95 per cent accuracy the lack of Vitamin A in individuals.

The American Druggist magazine recently reported the development of a new iodine antiseptic. As powerful as the present kind, it contains less iodine, less alcohol and does not sting.

Dr. Isador Hirshfield of Columbia University advocates the restoration of the toothpick to the favor it once enjoyed. Picking the teeth, he says, helps to prevent pyorrhea and other disorders of the mouth.

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

Elmer Kasteen of Chicago defaulted in alimony payments to his wife, but sent her a valuable wolf-hound for a present.

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

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

Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

Serve Dinner Daily

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Chicken Dinners Every Thursday

Regular Dinner, 35c : : Chicken Dinner, 40c

Eckerty's Cafe

BROADLANDS : : : ILLINOIS

Standard Service Station

Atlas Tires ● Batteries

Car Washing, Simonizing and Lubrication
Is Our Specialty

For Friendly Service---See "Nick"

KERNA BLOCK, Prop.

Broadlands, Ill.

For a Real Merry Christmas

GIVE QUALITY
I.E.S. Approved LAMPS



WIDE SELECTION \$4.45 to \$13.95 CASH
NEW 1939 VALUES TERMS IF DESIRED

Give the lasting Gift of 'Better Light—Better Sight'. A fortunate purchase makes it possible to offer the finest of the new 1939 I. E. S. Approved Lamps at these bargain prices. Choose from a wide selection of all the attractive new designs in the big Holiday displays at most furniture stores and our showrooms. Each will create a new atmosphere of beauty, charm and eye comfort in the home for years to come.



AT MOST FURNITURE STORES--AND THE
**CENTRAL ILLINOIS
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

Setter

By **TERESA KRASIN**
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

I GREW up with Wink (christened Wesley) Graydon. He always remained me of an auburn Irish setter (I told him so, too)—in more ways than one. His hair was close-curling to his head, dark red in color; his eyes contained clear brown depths, with patient glances of devotion shining in their shadows, like stars reflected in a dark lake. Even his body resembled that of a loping, lank setter, for it was loosely adjusted.

I have said that there was devotion in his eyes. Like a true dog, Wink did not offer his fealty to all comers. No; I must lay aside modesty to tell you that I was the sole recipient. Not that Wink ever told me in so many words that he liked me best. He used deeds, silently performed; and I, selfish little tyrant, accepted all his gifts of service as a matter of course and right. I never needed to exert myself while Wink was in my vicinity.

After graduation from high school, we both went to college. Wink wrote me friendly letters at irregular periods, which I answered—irregularly. We did not even meet during the long summer vacations, for Wink spent the greater part of his free months working at his college.

By the time I reached my senior year, he was such a faraway memory that I became engaged without even a thought of him.

I was very happy in my love for Barrett. What girl isn't when she loves for the first time? I had high ideals, but he appeared more than to satisfy them.

But as long as I live I shall never forget the look in Wink's eyes when I saw him for the first time since my engagement. The stars were still in his eyes, but they were misty, cloudy. More: they contained pain, like that of a dog who has been kicked, but does not whimper.

"Wink, what's wrong?" I asked, hurriedly, in sudden unaccustomed embarrassment.

"Nothing, Betty," he replied. "I do hope you'll be awfully happy. You deserve the best."

He turned his head away, quickly, but not hastily enough to keep me from noticing the rapid winks of his eyelashes (that's how he got his nickname; when they go like that he's either very happy or very sad).

Understanding came to me. Wink cared for me as I loved Barrett. I took his hand and pulled him down on the steps where we were standing. Then I laid his head on my knee and stroked the shining red curls. He was such a boy!

"We can be friends just the same, can't we, Bets?" he brought forth from the shield of his hands. I was too much choked to reply. He lifted his head for an answer. The stars in his eyes were clear again; they sent a little tremor through me. I didn't know that anyone except Barrett could make me feel like that. Why had he not told me that he cared in that way?

"Of course, we'll be friends," I returned gayly. "You'll marry some nice girl and then we'll have the gayest old bridge games and parties together."

Wink smiled gallantly, patted my hand, and proposed a tennis match. This happened in June. Barrett planned to visit my home in August. In the middle of July, however, I received a letter from him which broke my romance as the wind shatters an airy bubble.

After that, there was nothing left for me but to get work and to disappear from my own town until the heartbreak softened. Fortunately, I was able to secure a teaching position in a tiny country village. No one except my mother knew my address; and I gave her strict injunctions not to disclose it under any circumstances.

Then, one spring afternoon, as I was finishing some work after school, I looked up to see Wink (with his eyelashes winking very fast indeed) standing in front of my desk. I rubbed my eyes until they hurt before I was convinced of his reality.

"Wink! How did you find me? Did mother—"

"Nope. You forget you can't shake a setter!"

"Please—don't tease," I begged, gulping on a salty tear which had slipped down my nose and into my mouth before I was aware of it.

"I was calling on your mother yesterday, and saw a letter of yours lying on the table. Of course, I looked at the postmark; it was easy to find you in this small place." He came around to my side and lifted me by the elbows. "Dear, come back to us, and to me. I love you."

The stars in his eyes were twinkling and beckoning; again I felt stirred. Why, Wink had the power to awaken me; and now I did not need to deny him, for I was free.

"My love is no longer shining and new, Wink. Will you want it, tarnished and worn?"

For answer, he kissed me; and then setter-like, he put his head between my hands.

Interesting Notes

Melcher Roob of Cleveland still weaves rugs on a loom purchased 48 years ago for \$7.

Mrs. Clara Watkins of St. Paul testified in her divorce suit that her husband bombarded her with eggs.

Lydia Gilbert, 12, jumped into a lake at Leicester, Eng., and rescued a 3-year-old boy from drowning.

The American author, Pearl S. Buck, has been awarded the 1938 Nobel prize for literature, worth about \$40,000.

Dr. R. C. Hewlett of Manchester, Eng., called to attend a child, found the mother had baked a live mouse in a pie, believing this would cure measles.

Paul Dunbar was 'sort of mad' at his wife. That was why, he informed Indianapolis police, he tossed beer bottles through the window of her beauty shop.

After his pockets had been picked three times, Robert Glennon of Chicago, fastened fish-hooks in his pocket and caught the thief.

Tom, a black cat owned by George Kellar of Bloomington, Ill., has learned to climb up and ring the doorbell when he wants to be let into the house.

Only 11 years old, David Stalter of Memphis, Tenn., has a book in the best-seller class. It

is "Roaring Guns," published recently.

Dr. James McMunn of Hampstead, Eng., requested before he died that he be buried as far away from other people as possible.

Pacing the corridor outside the maternity ward of a Hollywood hospital, Robert Andrews swallowed his lighted cigarette when the doctor emerged to inform him that he had become a father.

Legal Notices

Those having legal notices to be published are asked to please instruct their attorney to have such notices published in The Broadlands News. We give special attention to this particular part of our business and see to it that the proof of publication is properly filed with the county clerk or the proper official.

To live long, observe the speed limit and the feed limit.

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.

Some amazing results of scientific floriculture are displayed at the annual chrysanthemum show of the Chicago park district this month, at which 775 varieties are on exhibition. Bushes bearing 300 or more flowers are to be seen, and some huge blossoms measure 21 inches in diameter.

The Irish potato came from South America.

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

**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.

New CHEVROLET 1939

Again More Quality
AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

ALL PRICES
REDUCED
some models as much as
\$45



**THE SMARTEST EXAMPLE OF
THE NEWEST STYLE TREND**

Dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, brilliant new Bodies by Fisher, make Chevrolet for 1939 outstandingly beautiful with a beauty that is up-to-date!

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

A General Motors Value

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

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

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

Pacemaker
in Performance!
CHEVROLET'S
FAMOUS
VALVE-IN-HEAD
SIX
Tops for Thrills
and Thrift!

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

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

Take your turn at the
PERFECTED
VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT
Exclusive to Chevrolet in its Price Range
Available on all models at slight extra cost

SEE YOUR LOCAL
CHEVROLET DEALER

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

Uncle Phil Says:

Too Often He's Wrong

It is perhaps best to throw cold water on the young man who is out to set the world on fire.

Historians explain the men who make history, but the makers of it do not understand what they are doing.

It is easier to take medicine than it is to make up your mind to take it.

Looking Into the Future?

Are we grateful for the favors of the past, or for the favors we expect later on?

When we bump into hard luck, let's not accuse the other fellow of showing us.

People without a sense of humor act very funny at times. Thought makes its mark in lines upon the face. Absence of thought shows itself in broad blank spaces.

Mail Order Denture Business Victorious In Court Decision

False teeth may be measured and sold by mail as readily as in a dentist's chair, according to a court ruling, says a recent news item in the Chicago Daily Tribune.

The United States Dental Company of Chicago reports that its business both in the United States and outside is growing very rapidly; that its quick, easy, economical way of fitting and constructing dentures from finest materials, with expert craftsmanship, at very low prices, is an achievement of this age. Thousands of grateful letters in its files from satisfied customers all over the country testify to this.

This is a distinctly worthy service to people who work in the fields, mountains, or other places where it is inconvenient for them to find local dentists to make good teeth for them at low prices. Adv.

Our Main Props

The objects that we have known in better days are the main props that sustain the weight of our affections, and give us strength to await our future lot.—Hazlitt.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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

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

Without Virtue

That man is worthless who knows how to receive a favor, but not how to return one.—Plautus.

WHAT MOTHER WANTS TO KNOW



Every mother wants to know how to relieve her child's cold discomfort. Rub with stainless, snow-white Penetro. Extra-medicated vapors tend to relieve congestion of respiratory mucous membrane. Penetro eases the chest muscle tightness.

PENETRO

The Easier Way Men willingly believe what they wish.—Caesar.

DRINK HOT WATER

—but loosen the CLINGING wastes To your daily cup of hot water, add the "juice" of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "wash out" internally—but

loosen the hard-to-get-at wastes which cling to the lining, undigested, Garfield Tea makes hot water tea. Write Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 28, THOROUGH, prompt. 10c & 25c at druggists.

GARFIELD TEA

Your Town Your Stores

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

CRUCIBLE

© 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 part-off to Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endie. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help. 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 crept away at the time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his strong box open and his gun, which only his father had known of. 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. Mary quarrels with Neil Ray.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"So we might as well make friends with the other kind. Marry them!" Mary repeated defiantly. "Yes, marry them!" Mrs. Sentry stood up quickly; but Mary cried: "Don't! Don't say anything! I thought you might wish me luck, but you only stare!"

Linda urged, "But Mary, your real friends—"

Mary laughed, almost tolerantly. "You're so young, Linda. Maybe you love Phil. And maybe you don't feel as Neil did. Oh, I don't blame him! He couldn't marry a murderer's daughter—"

Mrs. Sentry whispered something, but Mary said in reckless cruelty: "Oh, he did it, mother! You'll know, sooner or later. Coming back from Southampton last August, I met Isabel Hedges in New York. You don't know her, but she knew father by sight, and she told me she had seen you and him at a hotel in New Jersey; kept exclaiming about how young you looked! Trying to get a rise out of me, but I—"

Mrs. Sentry's ears were ringing as though from a physical blow, so that for a moment she heard nothing. Then Mary's words penetrated her consciousness again.

"Maybe he'll wriggle out of it! The police may not find out about that. But I won't be made to testify about it. I'm going away!"

Mrs. Sentry did not protest. She only murmured, "Where?"

"Yachting in the Caribbean!" Mary added contemptuously. "They can't serve a summons on me there!"

"Yachting?"

"Jimmy Endie's taking me."

"Mr. Endie?"

Mary laughed. "Don't be a parrot! And don't sound so shocked, mother. It's perfectly respectable. We're sailing at midnight. Jimmy's waiting for me outside; and his captain will marry us as soon as we're at sea."

No one spoke. She added, in shaken tones suddenly pitiful, "But—I wanted you to know where I'd gone."

Mrs. Sentry, at last, spoke steadily enough. "You're a grown woman, Mary," she said. "You must do as you decide." She rose. "Try to be happy, dear," she said, and kissed her daughter. "Now may I help you pack?" she asked.

"I'm not taking anything, just going as I am," the girl said. She added, almost appealingly, "Jimmy's outside, mother."

"I'm sorry, Mary. I—can't see him."

Mary nodded in curt defiance. "All right. Then that's all Good-bye!" She went out into the hall. They heard the front door close. Tires rolled away.

When Mary was gone, Mrs. Sentry looked at Phil with bleak eyes, and at Linda; she turned then, without speaking, to face the hearth where logs were blazing. Phil started toward her, but Linda touched his arm, caught his eye, shook her head. Then they heard someone come softly down the stairs; Barbara, a woolly bathrobe warm and soft over her night garments. She stood in the doorway, her eyes clouded as though she had been asleep; and after a moment she asked:

"Who was that? I thought it was Mary? Where is she?"

Phil saw his mother's shoulders move in a long shudder, as a cold dog shivers to keep warm; she hesitated, spoke then to her son.

"Good night, Phil," she said. "Linda—Good night!" She turned to her daughter. "Barbara, come upstairs. I'll tell you."

Barbara's eyes were wide with shapeless fears; but she did not speak. Only she put her arm around her mother's waist, half-supported her as they moved away.

Phil and Linda were left alone. After a moment he asked hoarsely, "Want to go home?"

She shook her head, her eyes deep. "Not yet. Come, Phil, sit down."

He obeyed her, sat leaning forward, his elbows on his knees, staring at the fire. After a while he said bitterly, "Well, Mary's gone off the deep end!" Linda did not speak. "Maybe she's the sensible one," he reflected, half despairing. "Maybe she's right. But—I didn't think she was a quitter!"

"You mustn't blame her," Linda urged. "Mary has always—taken things hard, Phil. She loved Neil, had a right to count on him; so when he failed her—"

"He—had to, Linda. What else could he do? He couldn't afford to be mixed up in a mess like this. It would have followed him everywhere."

"The things we're afraid of are

I broke it open myself. You know how you do lie, when you're scared."

"Of course."

He went on: "Then they found some ashes in the furnace, where some money had been burned. They could tell it was money. They think father brought it home that night, to make the thing at the office look like burglars, and burned it." He looked at her miserably. "And now—this thing Mary hinted. That was August, and Miss Wines was away in August! He did it, Linda!"

"Phil, you're giving up too easily!"

"Gosh," he protested miserably, "how can I help it? He took her to New Jersey; and he had a key to the office made and gave it to this girl. Probably he used to meet her there—"

She urged: "But Phil, Mary may be wrong! Or the girl who told her may be wrong! And as for the rest of it? Well, suppose someone else planned to kill her and wanted to make it look as though your father did it. They could have stolen the gun, and burned some money in the

job on your hands. Your mother has always been so proud. This is terrible for her, even when she's sure that he's innocent! If she ever thought he wasn't—well, you can see, you have to take care of her. And of Barbara too, Phil. Barbara's an awfully sweet girl. You mustn't ever let her believe he did it. Phil, it would just kill her."

"I see what you mean. I guess it's up to me, all right."

"You'll have to be awfully good to your mother, Phil." And she said: "The thing you'll all have to do is not think about yourselves very much. Think about each other. You see, Mary just thought about herself, and how unhappy she was, and how her life was wrecked; and she didn't stop to think about the rest of you, and that you needed her."

He nodded soberly, and Linda went on: "At least, that's the way it looks to me, Phil. You've all got to have something to hold on to, and the best thing for you to do is to just set your teeth into the job of taking care of your mother and Barbara." She suggested: "Maybe you can make your mother think you



"Mr. Loran and Mr. Hare Will Help You, Though."

never so bad when they really happen," she said. "He's dodging shadows."

"He was sensible!"

"I don't call it that."

Phil said gently: "I know. A woman wouldn't look at it the way a man does. Women lose their heads."

"And their hearts, Phil."

"You can't argue about it, I suppose."

She smiled a little. "Women can always find reasons to justify doing what they really want to do. But I don't think reasons matter so much as wanting."

Phil looked at her, curiously. "You're pretty grown up in some ways, Linda. Lots older than I am, in the way you look at things."

"Women are always older than men."

He pounded fist into palm with a slow vehemence, curiously eloquent; he muttered, "Gosh, Linda, what are we going to do?"

"Just—live. Just go on living."

He whispered pitifully: "Poor Mary. Marrying Jimmy Endie. He's rotten, isn't he? And he must be forty. Gosh, why did she do it?"

Linda did not answer. He said miserably: "I thought father was pretty grand, Linda. Of course he and I never saw very much of each other." He grinned ruefully. "But I've grown up thinking of us, of our family, of myself, as settled and secure. I felt as though I could play around for a while all right, because when I was ready I could always step into a place that was—waiting for me." He looked at Linda, hopelessly.

She shivered, folded her arms across her bosom as though she were cold. "It just tears me in two, Phil, to see you so hurt!"

He said: "It doesn't really hurt, somehow. I don't realize it yet, I suppose. I wonder if I ever will. It sort of seems as though we were all dreaming or something."

And he said, as though to speak were somehow comforting: "Mary's right. Father—did it, you know. I've known that since the day they came here to search the house. Inspector Irons went up to my room, and he found this lock box under my couch. A fellow out West gave me an old revolver once, a sort of relic. It hadn't any cartridges in it, but I kept it hidden in that box, locked away, because mother hates guns. But someone had broken the box open and the gun was gone; and father was the only one who knew where it was. That scared me, so I told the Inspector that I kept reels and things in the box, told him

furnace, and throw the gun in the river back of the garage—"

He echoed, startled: "In the river? Was the gun in the river? I saw them dragging for something!"

"Yes," she admitted. "The papers say they found it there!" He shivered, and she insisted again, "But Phil, someone else might have done all those things."

"Who?"

"Why—anyone! Oscar, or Eli, or some man that knew the girl, or even Mr. Loran."

"Shucks, Linda, you're joking!"

"No, I'm not!"

He looked at her squarely. "Honestly, cross your heart, don't you think father did it?"

She tried to speak, said then honestly: "I suppose I do, Phil. I suppose I was just trying to find some way to—comfort you. But Phil, it isn't for us to decide, anyway." And she urged: "And we can't give up. You see, Phil, we're pretty young. You know the way babies are. The least little thing just looks awfully black to them, and they scream as if they were heart-broken. We're sort of like that, probably. Things will straighten out somehow."

"Gosh, I don't see how!"

"And besides, Phil, you've got a

need her terribly, and make her see that Barbara does too. That will help her."

Phil said, "Barbara's been great, all along, making jokes and being funny and trying to make us laugh, sort of like a puppy putting on an act, trying to get his master to play." He asked: "But what's going to happen now, Linda? What can we do to help father?"

"I don't exactly know," Linda confessed. "Except of course you'll get a lawyer for him, and do whatever the lawyer says."

His eyes widened with sudden panic. "Linda, can they make me a witness against him, about the gun, things like that?"

"I suppose they can."

"I won't do it!" he cried passionately. "None of us will."

"I feel so darned ignorant," she said helplessly. "I wish I knew more about it. Mr. Loran and Mr. Hare will help you, though."

He nodded. "I don't know how much the police know," he reflected. His eyes clouded. "They didn't know about the money in the furnace till after they arrested him, nor about the gun. But they must have known something!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

South Is Treasury for U. S. Chemists; Raw Material Wealth Cited in Survey

Physical frontiers are gone, but chemical frontiers remain to challenge the United States, Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the school of chemistry and physics at the Pennsylvania State college, believes, writes a State College (Pa.) United Press correspondent.

"The South will be the chemical frontier of the country for the next quarter century, at least," he said after a tour through the southern states to visit sections of the American Chemical Society.

"Its chemical raw materials, especially the new ones such as cellulose, starch and vegetable oils, have hardly been touched. They are ready for the chemical pioneers who are going south and the additional ones trained in southern institutions."

Considering the United States as a whole, Dr. Whitmore believes it has limitless supplies of cellulose in cotton, the purest form, in the slightly less pure form of cotton linters and in the rapid-growing pine. He said pine made an ideal chemical crop because it utilizes sunlight, water and air without taking more than

traces of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash from the soil.

"Starch also exists in limitless quantities from fast-growing crops such as sweet potatoes," Dr. Whitmore continued. "The Department of Agriculture has already placed this preparation of starch on a semi-commercial basis."

"Great varieties of vegetable oils, such as cottonseed oil, peanut oil and tung oil, exist in limitless supplies. The tung groves are reaching the bearing stage in many parts of the South. A nation which is growing must constantly have new frontiers. Physical frontiers are gone, but chemical frontiers remain to challenge the United States."

Strength of Hair
Dark hair is much stronger than light hair. Experiments show that a single dark hair could suspend a weight of four ounces. Fair hair will give way at weights varying according to the tint. Golden hair will support nothing more than two ounces, brown hair will hold up three, and dark brown hair an extra half-ounce.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Raisins and Nuts in Cakes.—If you will roll nut meats in flour before adding to the cake mixture, nuts will not fall to bottom of cake. This should also be done when raisins are used in cakes.

Preserving Linoleum.—To keep linoleum in good condition, rub it with linseed oil once or twice a year, during spring and fall house cleaning.

Lengthening Blankets.—Blankets that are too short can be lengthened by sewing on one end a strip of unbleached muslin or of some other firm and easily washed material.

Save Climbing Stairs.—A small table or shelf placed at the foot of the stairs and another at the head will save endless trots up and down. Articles intended to be taken up or down, as the case may be, can be placed on the table and then taken up in one trip.

Time to Wax Floors.—Wax finishes on floors should be renewed every four to six months, depending on the amount of wear on the floor.

Heat Before Polishing.—Knives will brighten quickly if heated before being polished. Dip them in a basin of boiling water and rub each blade before it cools.

Wait, Mother—Ask Your Doctor First



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

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

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

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

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

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

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Out of Stride
Set a beggar on horseback and he will ride a gallop.—Burton.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

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

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

Evil It Remains
Evil events from evil causes spring.—Aristophanes.

666 COLDS

relieves first day. **Headaches and Fever** due to Colds in 30 minutes. LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Liniment

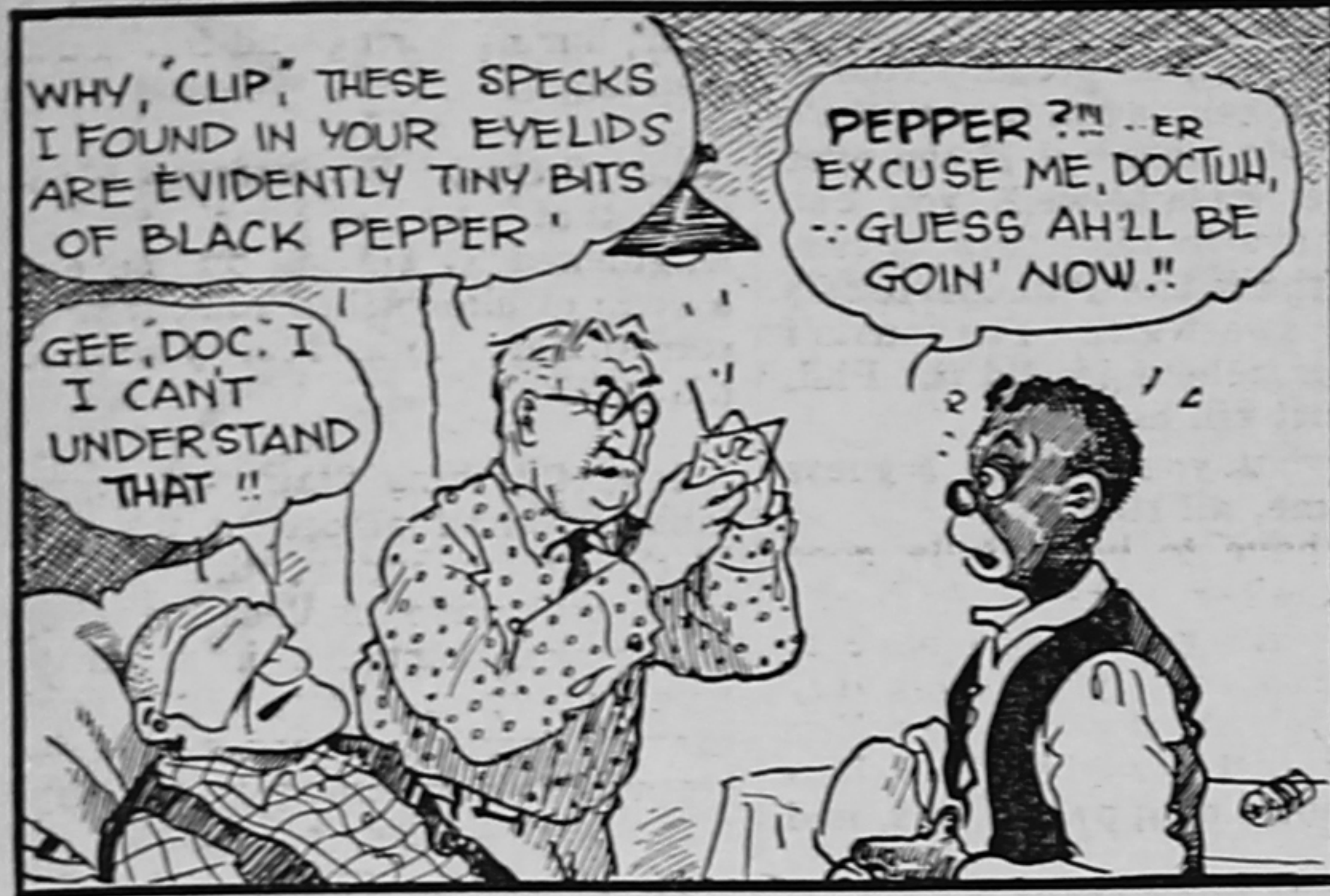
ADVERTISING

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.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

The doctor's test reveals that pepper had been put in the water the enraged elephant squirted at Bragg.



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA

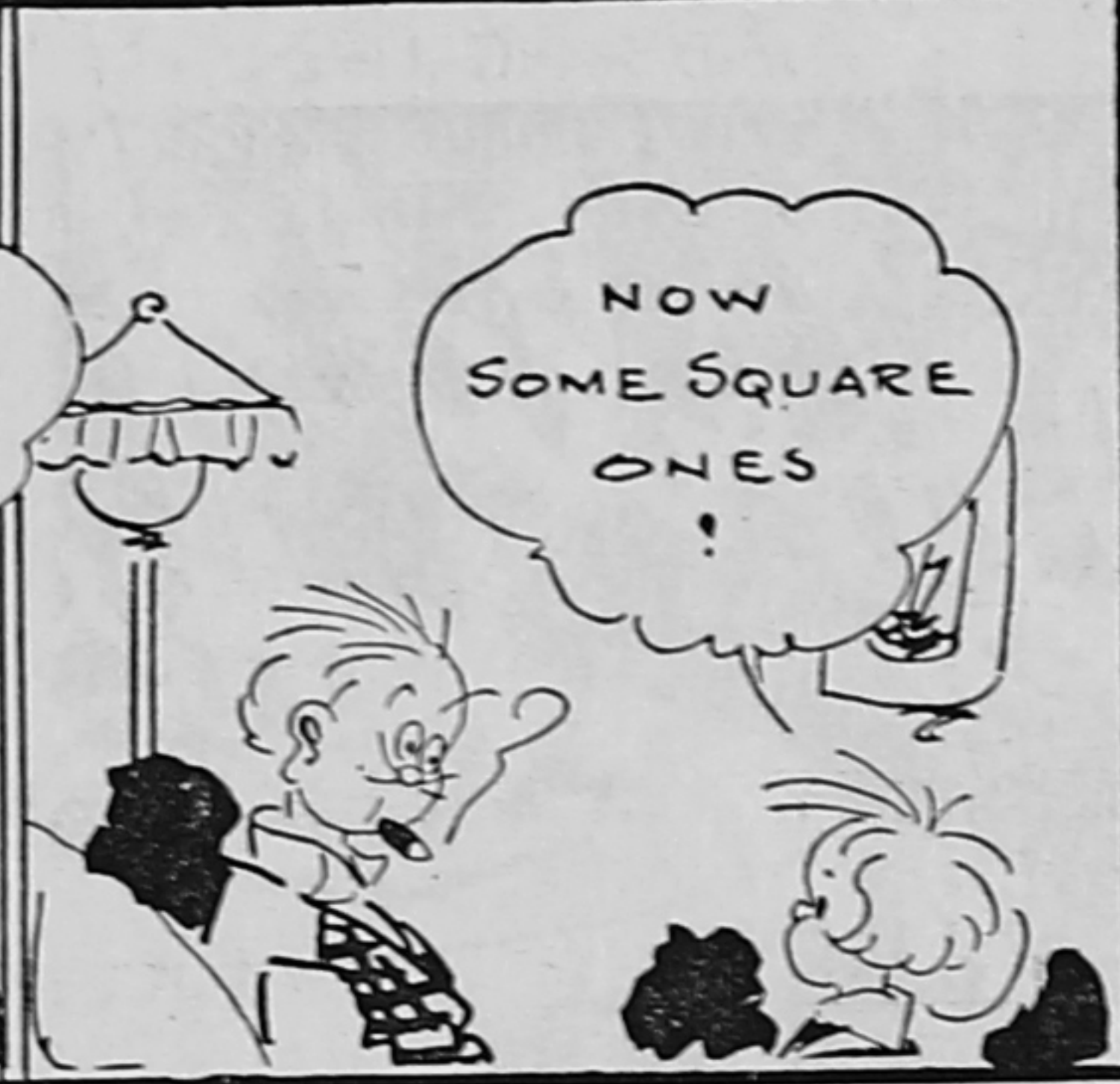
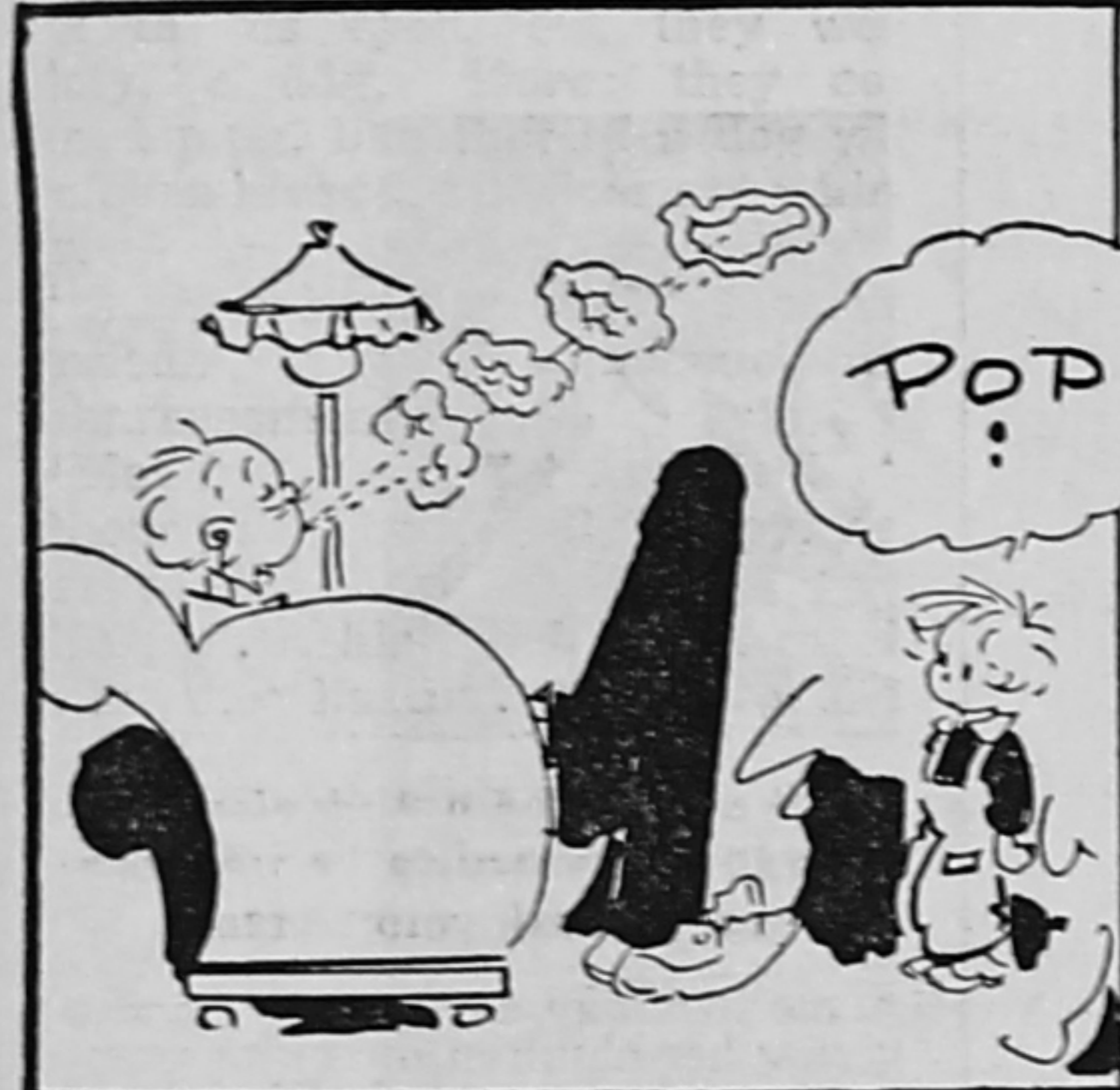
The Professor Is Duly Inspired



By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP-- Well, Did You Ever Try It?

By C. M. PAYNE



© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE

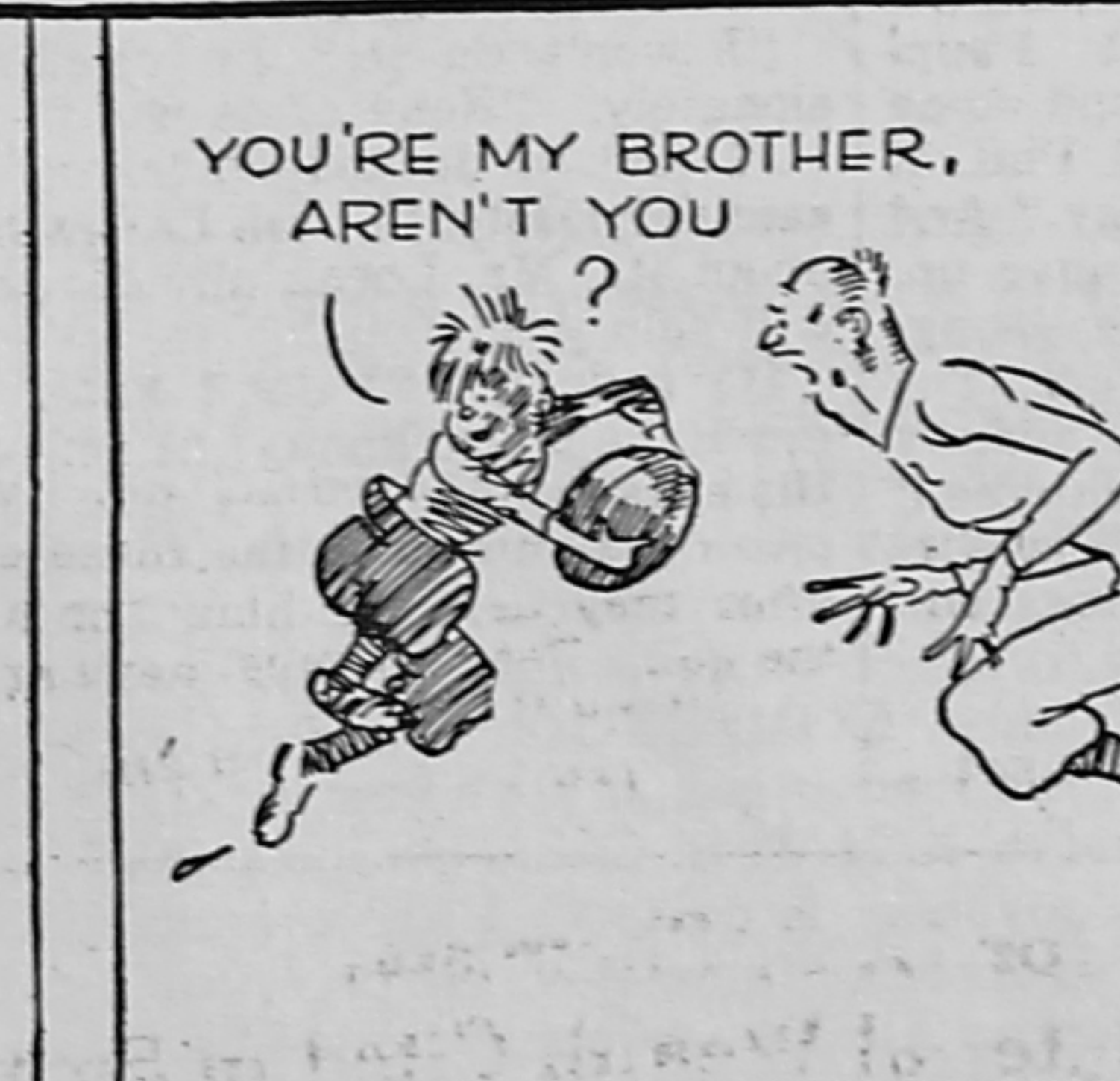
By S. L. HUNTLEY



© Covright. By S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

POP-- Fall Practice

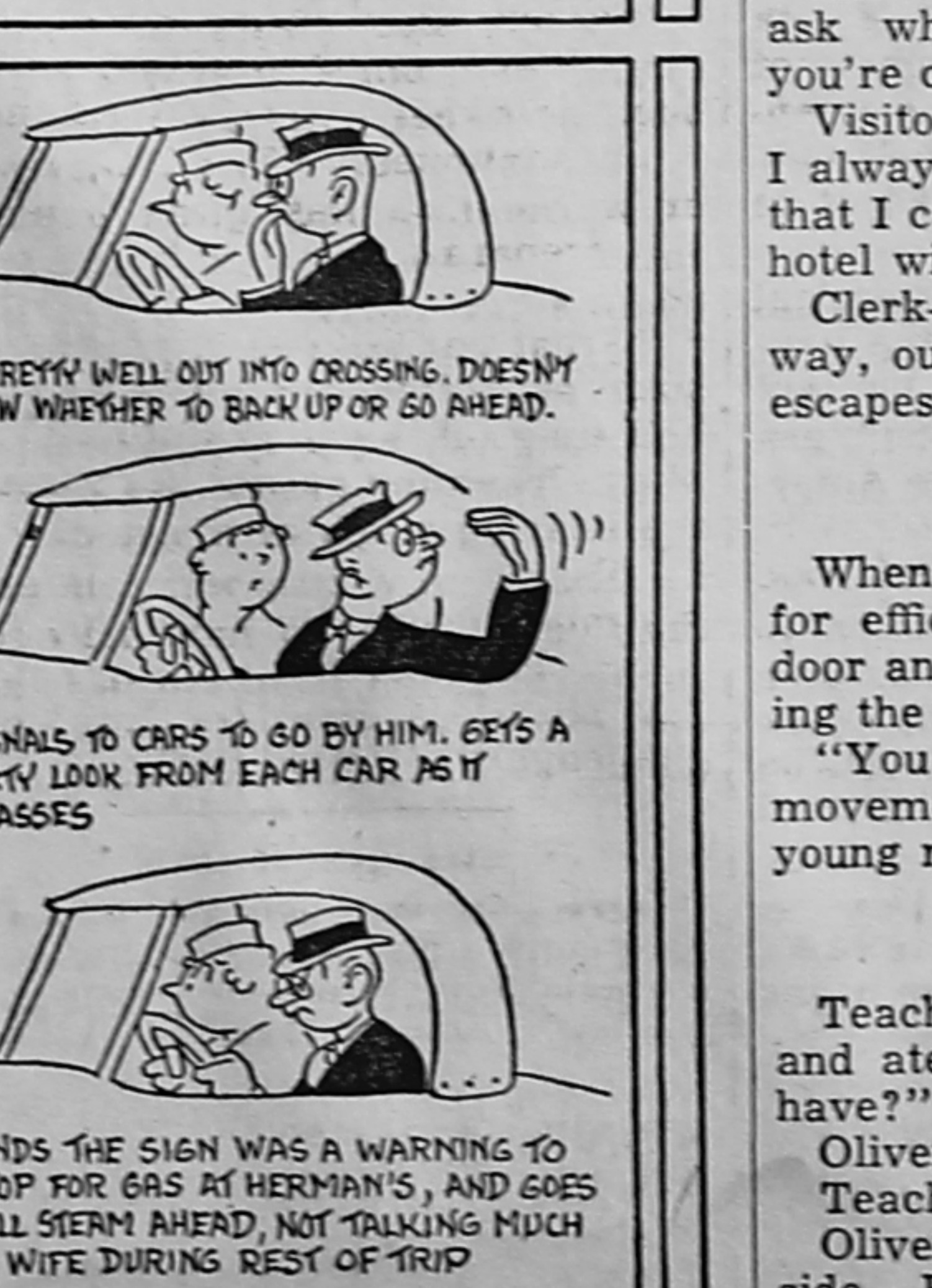
By J. MILLAR WATT



© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

STOP AND ENTER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



© Bell Syndicate, Inc.

EVERYBODY'S SAFE

Hotel Clerk (to visitor)—May I ask what that strange thing is you're carrying under your arm?

Visitor—That is a new fire escape. I always carry it in case of fire so that I can let myself down from the hotel window.

Clerk—A good idea. But, by the way, our terms for guests with fire escapes are cash in advance.

Poor Technique

When an office manager, stickler for efficiency, put his head in the door and saw a young man embracing the stenographer, he said: "You used three unnecessary movements in that transaction, young man."

Inside Information

Teacher—If you had three apples and ate one how many would you have?

Oliver—Three.

Teacher—How do you figure that?

Oliver—Two outside and one inside.—Boy's Life.

Curse of Progress



Heard Here and There

Weather bureau chief, greeting his secretary: "Nice morning, Miss Smith, followed by rain in the afternoon."

Soapbox orator (winding up his speech): "And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the whole kettle of fish in a nutshell."

One lady, taking down a rival: "I don't remember your face, but I never forget a dress."

Motorist at police court: "I am always careful to obey the regulations, even when they contradict one another."

Dead-letter office clerk: "No, you can't send a condolence letter from here."

'Make Your Mark' In Easy Stitches



Pattern 6158

You'll be delighted with the effects you can achieve with these initials. They're just lazy-daisy and outline stitch with a french knot for the flower center. The initials dress up linens or any personal accessories whether you conservatively use one color, a color and black or a variety of colors. Pattern 6158 contains a transfer pattern of two 2 1/4-inch alphabets, two 1 1/2-inch alphabets, and 4 motifs 2 1/4 by 2 3/4 inches; information for placing initials; illustrations of stitches.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL Natural-Looking FALSE TEETH

LOWEST PRICES SEND NO MONEY

WE MAKE-BY MAIL--the World's No. 1 FIT-RITE Dental Plates for men and women--from impressions taken in your home. Thousands of pleased patrons. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE SATISFIED. Monthly payments possible. FREE month-forms, easy directions and catalog. WRITE ME TODAY! C. T. Johnson, Pres. of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY Dept. 12W6, 1555 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Expensive Sweet Tooth

The tax collector has a sweet tooth. When you buy sugar he takes one lump out of every five in hidden taxes.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stomach Bowels

Nature's Remedy

NR TABLETS

Without Risk

ALWAYS CARRY

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Image of the Mind

Language is the sensible portrait or image of the mental process.—Bacon.

ECONOMICAL

8 1/2 DOZ. TABLETS 35c

3 DOZ. TABLETS 80c

1 DOZ. TABLETS 10c

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WNU-A 48-38

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

Local and Personal

Clark Henson and family were Champaign visitors Saturday.

Misses Grace and Jewell Patton spent the weekend with relatives at Champaign.

John McCormick and Mrs. Frank Kracht were Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

John Rayl has been confined to his home by illness, the past week.

O. P. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sullivan, of Urbana, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

Ronald Cable of Chicago arrived Friday of last week to join his family in a visit at the A. A. Cable home.

Mrs. Anna Poggendorf of Danville entered St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday evening for medical treatment.

Mrs. Ray McClelland, Mrs. Leanna Miller and Mrs. Arch Walker were Danville callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell visited Will Davis, of Philo, at Burnham hospital, Champaign, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick and son, Earl, spent Thanksgiving in the Leslie Worley home at Williamsport, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan and son Philip spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Greenup and Hazeldell.

Try our Barbecue Sandwiches—Home Made Pies—Hot Chocolate—Hot Bouillon—and Cold Drinks.
Village Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman, daughter, Miss Marjorie, and Miss Jean Griffin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas at Brocton.

Miss Anna Hart of Newman, and Hubert Blaisdell of Champaign were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch David, Thanksgiving.

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.

Guests in the Albert Cummings home Sunday, were Elder and Mrs. T. J. Hammond and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McDaniels, sons Charles and Dale, Miss Wanda Reed, of Siddell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Setser and son Dale, and Mrs. Isaac Lewis of Indianola.

Legal Notices

Those having legal notices to be published are asked to please instruct their attorney to have such notices published in The Broadlands News. We give special attention to this particular part of our business and see to it that the proof of publication is properly filed with the county clerk or the proper official.

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



Long View News

Mrs. Emily Hagerman was reported ill the first of the week but is better now.

Misses Helen Warner and Ada Paine spent Thursday night of last week with friends in Danville.

Misses Dorothy Turner and Decemna Martinie, Indiana Central students, were home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Rev. Kenneth Hanley and family of Allendale spent Thursday and Friday with relatives here.

The E. C. Hagerman family were guests in the R. C. Walter home at Springfield, Thanksgiving Day.

Merton Parks became suddenly ill Thanksgiving Day at the Roy Davis home. He is now at home, but remains in bed.

Miss Leora Fansler, teacher in the Farmer City primary grades, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fansler.

Ladies of the United Brethren Church plan to serve fish and chicken dinner at the high school Friday night preceding the Villa Grove-Longview game.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gintzer and daughter of St. Anne; Mrs. Addie Levie, Gilman; Mrs. O. K. Bolinger and children of Danville, spent Thanksgiving Day in the B. C. Paine home.

Guests in the Manuel Smith home Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaines, of Leland; Miss Ruth Smith, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and son, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Peotone; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, and the Russell Smith family, Longview.

A comely colored girl had just been baptized in the river. As she came to the surface, she cried, "Bless de Lawd, I'se saved. Las' nite I was in the ahms of Satan, but tonite Ah'm in de ahms of de Lawd."
Sistuh, came a baritone voice from the shore, "how is you-all fixed up for tomorra ebening?"

Illinois State Capitol News

An upward trend in undulant fever in Illinois is noted by the State Department of Health. The 195 cases reported so far this year make a new high record for any similar period. The use of unpasteurized milk is held the most common way in which the disease is spread.

A revised rule on allowance for traded-in property under the Retailers' Occupation Tax Act is announced by the State Department of Finance, effective Dec. 1. Under the new ruling, tax on sales of new merchandise will be computed only on the cash received plus the fair trade-in value of the used property taken in trade. The ruling is of particular interest to dealers in automobiles.

The first hearing of a complaint designed to bar heavy trucks from State highways on weekends and holidays, was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 30 before the Illinois Commerce Commission at Chicago. Backed by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the complaint contends that accidents would be materially decreased by keeping large freight trucks off the roads at periods when passenger car traffic is especially heavy. An

intervening petition has been filed by the Illinois Motor Carriers Association.

Preparing for winter storms, the State Division of Highways has lately set up 275 miles of snow fences along Illinois' principal highways. These fences, placed mostly to the west and north of the highways, will be removed next spring. Two hundred and fifty heavy trucks with snow plow frames have been assigned for winter duty in the various highway districts of the State. With the coming of the first snows, 600 tons and a half trucks, with plows, will swing into action to keep the roads clear. Besides erecting snow fences, road crews have piled thousands of yards of cinders at road intersections, railroad crossings, and along curves and steep hills for use on icy surfaces. February and March are usually the worst months for heavy snows, highway engineers say.

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.

Sometimes genius consists of being able to cash in on other people's ideas.



The ONE Gift THAT ONLY YOU CAN GIVE

"Be Photographed This Year"

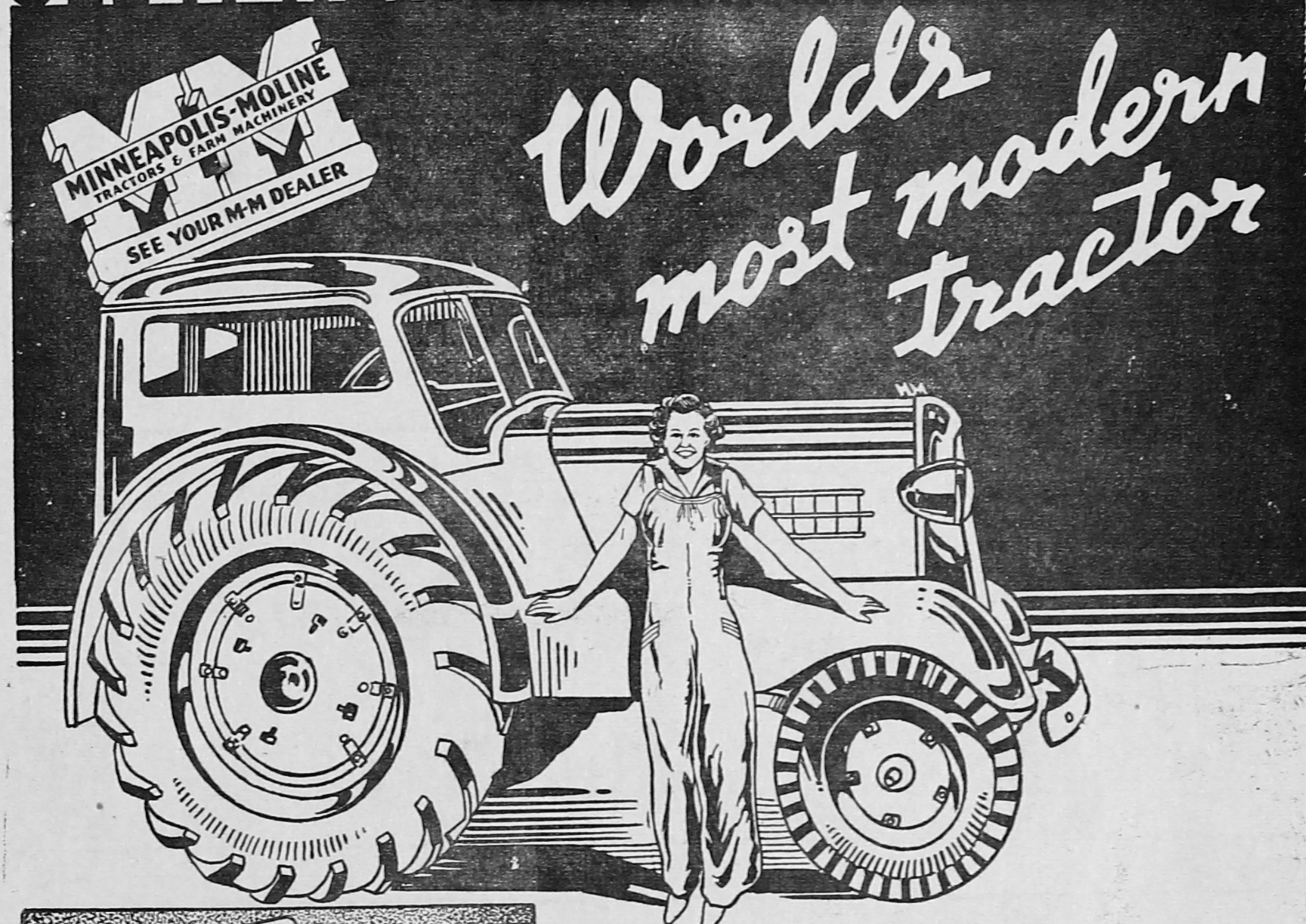
Xmas Special!
6 Regular Photographs and 1 Beautiful 8"x10" Fleshtone Photo . . . **\$6.50**
Several Other Combinations to Choose From.

Open Evenings - Sundays 'til Noon.

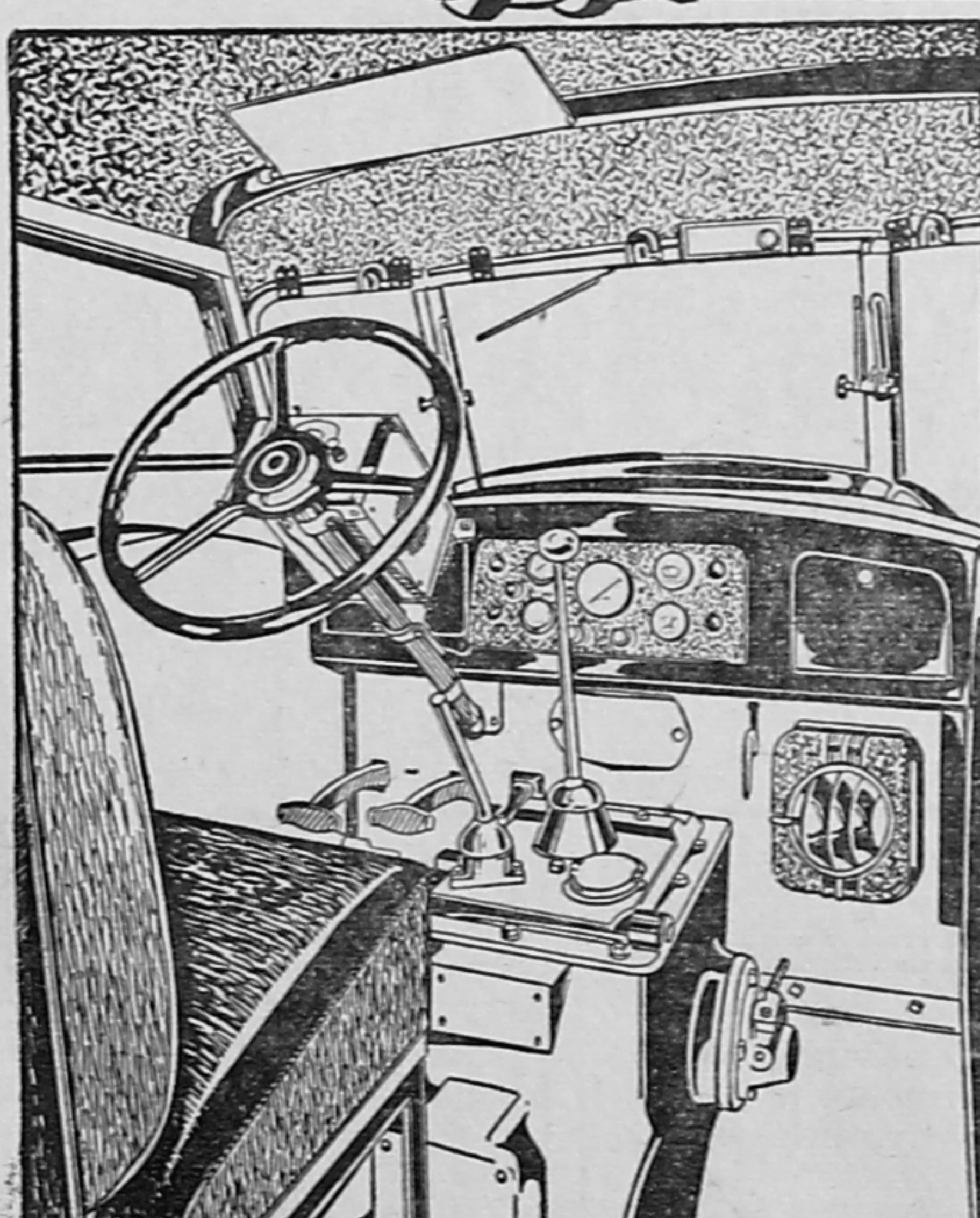
BOWMAN STUDIO

22 N. Hazel St. Phone 3405 Danville, Ill.

SEE IT HERE



World's most modern tractor



Again MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE steps ahead and OPENS THE DOOR to a revolutionary advance in farm tractors. OPENS THE DOOR and seats the farmer in a cab as comfortable as that of his modern automobile. Of course, the MM is more than a tractor with a cab—it's a "COMFORTTRACTOR" with a cab as much a part of it as the cab on an automobile. There are comfortable cushion seats for two in the roomy air ventilated and temperature controlled cab with a hot water heater in cold weather and air circulation in hot weather. COMFORTABLY seated away from the dust and elements, the farmer has at his command FIVE SPEEDS forward—from a crawl to 40 M. P. H. Gears can be shifted "on the go". The variable speed governor is controlled like a footpedal. Before the operator are the speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge, and water temperature gauge. Almost any convenience he may name is at his command including such luxuries as a radio and a cigar lighter. A self-starter and powerful electric head lights obey his touch. For night work there is a powerful spot light controlled from the cab that can be turned in any direction. Naturally, POWER and UTILITY have not been sacrificed to modern conveniences, and the new Special DE LUXE Model MM Tractor promises performance records as astonishing as its comfort features. SAFETY, TOO, has been a watchword—the Cab is made of Steel. Safety glass has been used throughout. Vision is excellent.

Tested and proved for several years in the Mohave Desert and under many other tough farming conditions we offer you this modern MM tractor that has every modern feature of the modern automobiles. Windshield wipers, and an electric horn respond to a touch. Big Bendix "self-energizing" brakes and smooth action clutch are foot operated. See the heavy duty bumper, fenders, front and rear, and many other features you'll want to read all about. HIGH COMPRESSION for using regular "leaded" gasoline is standard equipment for this 3-4 plow tractor with speed and power for every need on belt, power-take-off and on the drawbar in the field and on the highway.

ALSO CONTEST

\$1750.00 IN PRIZES

GET CONTEST ENTRY BLANK FROM US!

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

STRUCK BROS. BROADLANDS, ILL.

STAR Now Showing the New Season's Parade of Hits

Thur. & Fri., Dec 1-2
The Surprise Picture
What a Treat
Bob Hope - Shirley Ross
Thanks For The Memory
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Dec. 3
Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c
2 Features
No. 1—A Football Thriller
John Howard, Mary Carlisle
Benny Baker
Touchdown Army
Also
No. 2—Exciting Western
Chas. Starrett
South of Arizona

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 4-5
Come Early For Seats
James Stewart, Jean Arthur
Lionel Barrymore
H. B. Warner
You Can't Take It With You
10c-25c

Tues. - Wed., Dec. 6-7
If You Liked "Robinhood"
You'll Like This Picture
Ronald Coleman, Francis Dee
Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew
If I Were King
10c-25c