

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1938

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## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Dec. 17, 1926

The Cabinet of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church held their first business meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Armstrong of Louisville, Ark., visited her sister, Mrs. D. P. Brewer.

Mrs. Sue Harden was confined to her home with inflammatory rheumatism.

H. L. Griest of St. Paul, Minn., a former resident of Broadlands, purchased the Dr. Mattocks' drug store at Oakland.

Charles Bevins of Clay City, Ind., and Will Bevins and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Menix.

George Dohme caught the thumb of his left hand in the chain of his corn dump, tearing off the thumb nail.

Henry Kilian, Jr., manager of the A. & R. Shipping Association, shipped a car of sheep to the Chicago market.

## Richard Seider Celebrates 5th Birthday With Party

Mrs. Norman Seider entertained at a birthday party on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in honor of her son, Richard, on his 5th birthday anniversary. Richard received several nice gifts.

Refreshments of Santa Claus ice cream and cookies were served.

Those present were Marvin Struck, Mary Carol Smith, Elvera Block, Merle Mae Maxwell, Don Eckerty, Ronald Mohr, Roland Smith, Boyd Dalzell, Hope Celestine Zenke, Glenda Sue Zenke, Charles Limp, Earl Frick and Richard Seider.



Here is another question against which to check your driving habits:

Should a car which is following another at 35 miles an hour leave more space between this car and the one ahead than he would if the rate of speed of both cars were 20 miles an hour?

Here is the correct answer:

Yes. A car traveling 20 miles an hour can be stopped in approximately 39 feet (2-wheel brakes) or 29 feet (4-wheel brakes).

At 35 miles an hour the stopping distances are 120 feet (2-wheel brakes) and 61 feet (4-wheel brakes). These figures will vary with drivers, cars, and condition of the roads; but the fact remains that a car traveling 35 miles an hour cannot be stopped as quickly as one traveling 20 miles an hour, consequently, more space should be left between cars when they are traveling at a greater rate of speed.

## M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 9:00 o'clock. Come hear and enjoy the Junior Choir.

The Preaching Service next Sunday is in the evening at 7:30. A help and a welcome will meet your coming.

## 400 Chicago Colored Families Would Occupy The Allerton Ranch

A proposal for colonization of at least 400 negro families on the 4,400-acre Allerton ranch near Allerton was revealed Monday.

Several delegations have visited the land owned by the Allerton estate in the past two weeks and negotiations are understood to have been carried on with Chicago brokers.

Only the consent of the sale by the lone surviving heir to the estate remains to be received before the project is assured it is understood.

Under the proposed plan, the ranch would be divided into ten-acre tracts, each to be farmed in vegetables by a negro family. All of the land would be purchased by colored families, with each family expected eventually to buy its own tract.

The colonized farmers would raise garden produce, according to the reports, which would be trucked to Chicago daily for the early morning market. Likewise they would purchase their supplies from their home city.

A vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, which acts as trustees for the estate, confirmed word that the land is for sale. No offer has been made to the trust department of the bank for sale of the land, he said. The land is listed for sale at \$150 an acre.

At \$150 an acre, the sale would involve a \$660,000 transaction. The promoters have more than a million dollars buying power and the rehabilitation project has the backing of the federal government, according to unofficial reports from Allerton.

## Phi Beta Delta Class Entertained at Home of Marianna Kilian

The Phi Beta Delta class of St. Johns Sunday School met at the home of Miss Marianna Kilian on Tuesday evening.

The business meeting was in charge of Miss Margaret Ann Mohr. Rev. Karl Albers led the devotions.

Games and contests were enjoyed and a gift exchange was held. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses Mabel Bahlow, Edna Schumacher, Margaret Ann Mohr, Marie Benschneider, Marianna Kilian; Messrs. Billy Zenke, Ralph Schumacher, Walter Schumacher and Rev. Karl Albers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mabel Bahlow.

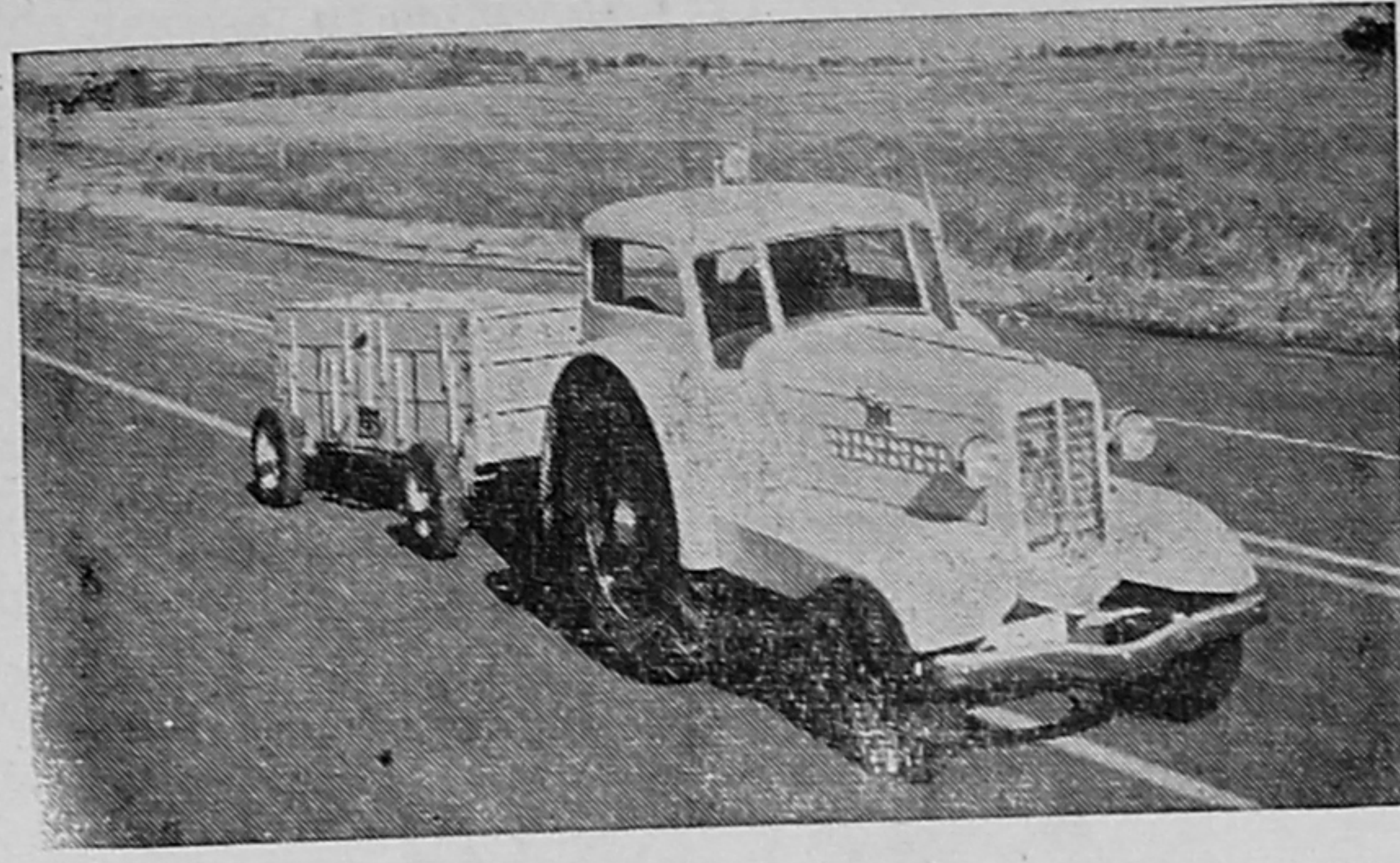
## Miss Anna Clem Entertains J. O. Y. Class at Party

The J. O. Y. class of the U. B. Sunday School was entertained at a party at the home of their teacher, Miss Anna Clem, Thursday evening of last week.

The evening was spent in games and contests, following which refreshments were served. Those present were Lois Zantow, Hazel Baker, Maxine Henson, Lila Mae Witt, Jane Anderson, Nellie Thomas, and Mary O'Bryant.

Lydick's Store at Newman open nights till 9:00, from Sat., Dec. 10th to 24th.

## Comfortractor Comes To Town



Wonder what great-grandfather would have said if he could have seen the ultra-modern Comfortractor that Struck Bros., the local MM dealers presented here on Tuesday, Dec. 13. In all probability he would have muttered "Tain't possible!" and walked away. But the fact remains that Minneapolis-Moline's newest tractor creation is a reality, fully equipped with all the modern luxuries enjoyed only in pleasure cars, yet able to perform all the functions on the farm that the ordinary tractor can, including use as a stationary power unit. It may have been dreamed of by some artist visualizing the tractor of the future, but it remained for Minneapolis-Moline, the Pioneer of the modern tractor industry, not only to have that vision, but to bring it into existence. The Comfortractor protects the farmer from the weather, dust and elements, and it's better for his health, as well as more comfortable. This tractor offers real protection. The safety glass all around and air circulation and temperature control features indicate clearly that it's built for the safety and comfort of the operator as well as to get work done. It costs more than open tractors, but good farmers well realize its worth.

The amazing thing about this

tractor is its versatility. It combines the functions of the ordinary farm tractor with a powerful farm truck and an efficient passenger vehicle and is streamlined in the 1939 mode of trucks and automobiles. It has all the power required to pull four fourteen-inch bottoms under ordinary conditions. By simply removing the front fender which takes less than a minute, this supertractor is ready for full load belt work; and when the farmer wants to go to town, he simply puts the tractor into high gear (it has five forward speeds) and high tails down the highway about 40 miles per hour.

Rain or shine, hot or cold, this "Prairie Limousine" is always ready to go. With an all-steel, dust-proof cab equipped with a heater for winter and an air circulation unit for summer, a radio, self-starter, electric lights, deep cushioned seats, instrument board, windshield wiper, cigar lighter and many other luxurious features it can truly be called the "World's Most Modern Tractor." You missed something if you didn't see it, but no doubt you'll have a chance to see more of them soon if the enthusiastic interest of the many farmers who attended Struck Bros. show is any indication of what farmers want.

## Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme and children of Sidney, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, and B. H. Thode, Sr.

Fred Albers remains in a serious condition at Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow were Champaign visitors, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mide Walker entered Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Sunday, for medical treatment.

Mrs. John Milam and daughters, Lillian and Harriet, of Hume, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lettie Eckerty.

Mrs. Mary Edens, who has been seriously ill, is reported improving. Mrs. Nettie Faith of Murdock is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parsons and Miss Jessie Moyer of Villa Grove spent Sunday at the Ben Rayl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Comer and daughter spent Monday at the Lawrence Lee home, at Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht were Champaign visitors, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benefiel of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer and daughter were Sunday guests at the Oscar Witt home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thode and children of Sidney, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, and B. H. Thode, Sr.

Vernon Luth, Alfred Seider, Bill Seider and Ray Struck left last Friday for New Orleans, La., to attend the National Farm Bureau convention.

Mrs. Fred Frenz left Tuesday for her home at Mason City, Ia., after a few weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Benschneider, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Harden and son spent Sunday with David Freeman at Henry. David was celebrating his 22d birthday anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks were guests at the Farm Bureau meeting held at Sidney on Monday night, the Doctor being a guest speaker. He briefly sketched the history of Sidney township.

Mrs. Roy Bergfield received word Wednesday of the sudden death of her brother, Fred Stearns at Tucson, Ariz. The body will be brought to his former home near Philo for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Struck entertained at dinner, Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madigan and son, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Struck, of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Struck and children.

## The Harold Andersons Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson entertained at five tables of Bridge, Monday night. The following won prizes: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren, high score; Mrs. Jennie Nohren and Ben Rayl, low score; Mrs. Mary Dicks and Raymond McClelland retained traveling prizes.

A lovely two course lunch served cafeteria, consisted of creamed chicken on chow mein straws, cinnamon apples with creamed cheese, hot rolls, butter, assorted relishes, fruit salad with whipped cream, macaroons and coffee.

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

## Y. W. O. Class Meets at Howard Clem Home

The Y. W. O. class of the United Brethren Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem on Wednesday evening.

T. W. Bergfield had charge of the meeting, and Rev. Turner and Mrs. Clem led the devotions.

A Christmas gift exchange was much enjoyed. The evening was spent in playing games.

Guests present were Mrs. Ed Maxwell, Miss Anna Clem, Mrs. Olive Benefiel and Lila Mae Witt.

Refreshments consisted of escalloped chicken, cranberry salad, hot rolls, butter and coffee.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bergfield, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Clark Henson, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem.

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

## N. M. S. Class Meets at Harry Archer Home

The N. M. S. class of the U. B. Sunday School met last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer.

Willis Myers conducted the business meeting during which officers for the new year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Jessie Archer; vice president, Willis Myers; sec.-treas., Mrs. Ethel Comer.

A gift exchange was held. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thode, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer, Miss Helen Warner.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

## Food Sale

The U. B. Ladies Aid will hold a food sale at Bergfield Bros. store on Saturday, Dec. 31. If you have an order, telephone Mrs. Ruth Henson.

A Christmas program will be given at the St. John's Evangelical Church on Saturday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:00 o'clock.

The personal property of the late Fred Dohme will be sold at public auction, Thursday, Dec. 22. Read ad in this paper.

## Mrs. Bert Smith, 59, Dies of Pneumonia

Sidney—Mrs. Bert Smith, 59, died at 9:15 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 8, in her home six miles southeast of here. Death was due to pneumonia and followed an illness of one week.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Pleasant Hill M. E. church, with Rev. F. E. Neumeyer of Mt. Pulaski, a former pastor officiating, assisted by the present pastor, Rev. L. R. Seymour. Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Sidney.

Gertrude Elizabeth Lucas was born Jan. 26, 1879, in Logan county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas. When a small child she came with her parents to this vicinity, where on Nov. 13, 1901, she married Bert Smith.

Surviving are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Eastin, and Mrs. Stanley Grieb of Sidney; two sons, Ralph of Longview; and Howard, Broadlands; one sister, Mrs. Harley Beaman, Milwaukee, Wis.; a half-sister, Mrs. Carl Davidson, Windsor; and a brother, Edward Lucas.

## Allerton Faculty to Present "Don't Darken My Door"

Allerton faculty members will present a three-act comedy, "Don't Darken My Door," Monday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 o'clock in the Allerton gymnasium. The proceeds will be used to purchase library books for the grade school and to contribute to the high school music fund.

Rosemary Kent has read so many novels by Jane Perkins she decides she must have a man like one of the heroes. Her maid, Poppy, following in her footsteps, spurns the gardener, Alec, because he hasn't any romance in his soul.

An accident unexpectedly brings Miss Perkins into the household and the fun begins when she decides to help Rosemary's lover, Tom Garrick, and her Uncle Roger, give the young lady a romance in true story-book style. Miss Susie and Miss Louisa Featherstone, old maid neighbors add much to the humorous complications.

Rosemary is played by Miss Larson, the maid by Miss Lumbrick, and the gardener by Mr. Vandeventer. Miss Alley is the novelist; Mr. Cavanaugh, the lover; and Mr. Talbot, the uncle. Miss Toney and Miss Robison are the old maids.

## Rabbit Fever is Fatal for Villa Grove Woman

Villa Grove—Mrs. Nellie Callahan Gallagher, 53, died Sunday morning in Jarman hospital, Tuscola, of tularemia. Mrs. Gallagher contracted the disease while dressing a rabbit.

Tipton Arwine of Fairland who skinned the rabbit, also has the disease but is reported recovering. More than 250 persons in Illinois have been stricken with the disease this season.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	57c
No. 2 white corn	45c
No. 2 yellow corn	43c
No. 3 new white oats	25c
No. 2 new beans	70c

The News is \$1.50 a year.

# British Empire, Beset by Woes, Faces Battle to Retain Position



Five Trouble Spots Draw London's Attention in Desperate Effort to Appease Dictators and Still Maintain World Supremacy

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Every world empire in history has eventually been threatened by disintegration. It happened to Alexander the Great, to Rome and to Spain. Today it is happening to Great Britain.

Obviously any alliance of world powers like that of Germany, Italy and Japan must run smack-bang into conflict with the far-flung British Empire, whose tentacles reach from London into every cranny of the globe. Such is the case in China, Africa and Palestine.

Moreover the United Kingdom now hears demands for independence from her colonies, who no longer cringe in fear of the shaggy lion. Once vassal-like possessions have grown up and learned to assert themselves. Two examples are Eire, which has already won a large measure of freedom, and India, the world's No. 1 problem child.

This Twentieth century territorial octopus springs from a seafaring mother country, whose sons went forth to trade and came home with an amazing empire. Mostly they acquired it not by aggression, but by just happening to be handy when it fell into their hands.

**Importance of Navy Wanes.** The United Kingdom is held together by no stronger a cohesive force than some 3,000 commercial ships and the world's largest navy, but this has been enough to make Great Britain a referee of international affairs. In such a position she has sometimes been strong and aggressive, but her star may now be dimming. Since 1933 she has suffered a steady series of diplomatic defeats to appease Germany, Italy and Japan, rather than face the stark realities of the situation and stand her ground firmly. This is the traditional British way of doing things, a trait personified by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

The United Kingdom now faces trouble at five vital spots. None is more important than Hongkong, which for 90 years has been the base of Britain's economic operations in the Far East. During that period one-fourth of all China's foreign trade found inlet and outlet through the tiny island port which lies a scant 30 miles from Chinese Canton. From here to the interior runs the Canton-Kowloon railroad, jointly owned by the British and Chinese.

**Started With Manchukuo.** Britain's economic grip on China was first threatened in 1931 when Japan began her two-year battle to capture Manchukuo. In 1936 the danger became more acute when Japan turned to Shanghai, for years the base of British trade in northern China. Though the tremendously important Yangtze river was subsequently closed, Britain's trade remained substantially safe until a few weeks ago when Japan suddenly captured Canton and severed the Canton-Kowloon railroad.

Although Hongkong has been made impregnable against possible Japanese invasion, these precautions seem pointless in view of the city's death as a trading center.

**As a ruler of Moslems in Palestine and elsewhere, Britain is thereby cutting her own throat.** But her primary interest in Palestine is not Arabs or Jews but rather the Holy Land's strategic importance as a connecting link between her empires to the west and the east. It lies along vital air and sea routes which she must preserve.

**Indian Question Unsolved.** Trouble spot No. 4 is India, little mentioned in today's headlines because nationalistic outbreaks are all too commonplace in this richest of all lands. India offers the United Kingdom no immediate threat to her empire security, yet it is an ugly sore that adds to the whole of London's embarrassment.

India contains one-fifth of the world's population, represents every religious and political creed, and is

deprived of its rail connection to interior China, and with Chinese merchants intent on boycotting Japanese-owned Canton, Hongkong bids fair to become a ghost city.

**African Colonies Important.** Britain's second trouble zone is Africa, where Germany demands return of the colonies mandated to the United Kingdom following the World war. These include Tanganyika, British Cameroons and British Togoland, all held directly by London, and Southwest Africa, mandated to the British Union of South Africa.

Economically, most of these colonies are useless to the empire but their strategic value is something else. Tanganyika gave Britain a connecting link between East Africa and South Africa, across which she hopes some day to build a Cape to Cairo railroad. Moreover, the British realize that Germany could use the war-lost colonies as naval and air bases, and that African possessions would give the Reich an excuse for building up her navy. This is a danger London is anxious to avoid.

The most likely trouble spot is Southwest Africa, which alone of the one-time German possessions is desirable for colonization.

**Moslems Unite.** Palestine, the third problem, is a battleground for Arabs and Jews. Its modern history goes back to the World war, when Britain enlisted Arab support against Turkey, promising the Moslems control over Palestine as payment. But after the war, when Britain won a mandate over Palestine, she established part of the Holy Land as a national home for world Jewry.

The resultant battle between Hebrews and Arabs has been bitter and has placed London in an uncomfortable position. First, by supporting the Jewish cause, she faces conflict with Jew-hating Germany and Italy, both of which are now trying to make their nations 100 per cent "Aryan." Moreover, Britain's forced hostility toward the Arabs is fomenting a nationalistic feeling in the Moslem world.

Such is the string of Great Britain's troubles and liabilities across the empire on which, it was once boasted, the sun never sets. If Mr. Chamberlain's policy of dictator appeasement is continued, observers believed these liabilities will indeed be lessened, that the empire will begin a steady process of internal decay in which one collapse will follow another. Offsetting this fear is the growing English opinion against Chamberlain conservatism, a movement which found expression last year in the anti-dictator policy of Anthony Eden, former secretary of state for foreign affairs. Mr. Eden is back in private life now, but repercussions against Mr. Chamberlain's "peace" of Munich are mounting every week and many Englishmen see hope for a new government with a stronger chin.

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**WANTED: A LEADER—**Britain's old school of diplomacy finds a voice in Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (left), champion of the current appeasement policy. This program is opposed by followers of Anthony Eden (right), former secretary of state in charge of foreign affairs, who will have no truck with dictators.

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## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

So-called yardstick becomes a straw man in joint senate-house investigation of TVA . . . How government can sell electricity cheaper than private concerns explained . . . Appointments present tough problem to President.

WASHINGTON.—One of the most extraordinary developments in the memory of the oldest inhabitants is what the joint senate-house committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority is doing with regard to the so-called yardstick.

The point is that the committee has heard testimony for days running about the yardstick.

Experts for the utilities have occupied days of the committee's time attacking the concept, seeking to prove that it is the bunk, that it is unfair, that it has no relation to what it is really supposed to be.

The committee counsel, Francis Biddle, has spent endless effort trying to knock down the contentions of these experts, with some assistance from several of the Democratic members of the committee.

Which would be all right except for one little thing. What is happening is that a straw man has been erected, and everybody is acting as though he were real.

The experts for the utilities are attacking the straw man and trying to knock him over. Biddle and the Democrats are also acting as though the straw man were the sacred ark of the covenant and trying to prevent a single dent or sting.

What is this straw man? It is the concept of the TVA yardstick that the public in general, and congress in particular, held up to last summer. It was the idea that the TVA was going to determine, by actual operation, what electric rates should be, and what prices would be fair, and what prices extortionate.

This yardstick was to be held up to the country, with the general idea that the public would then know whether, in any particular community, it was being treated fairly by its utility company.

But that concept was thrown to the winds last summer at Knoxville by no less an authority than David E. Lilienthal, who is the most powerful of the two remaining Tennessee Valley Authority commissioners.

**Tells How Government Can Undersell Private Firms**

Lilienthal was on the stand before this same committee. He was asked by Rep. Charles A. Wolverton what it was that enabled a government operation to sell electricity more cheaply than a privately owned one.

Lilienthal frankly stated, with no hesitation at all, what these elements were. One was the government could borrow money for 2 per cent, whereas private capital had to pay much more.

He pointed out that in the production of electricity from water power the chief element of cost is interest on the investment, the cost of the dam, the land for the reservoir, the dynamos, the power transmission lines, etc.

Another element which made government costs cheaper, he pointed out, was that when the government built a dam it could charge off a considerable fraction of the cost to flood control and navigation, whereas a private company had no way of being able to cash in on such benefits, even if they were admitted.

Still a third element, he admitted, was the difference in taxes.

In some surprise, Sen. Harry H. Schwartz, one of the Democratic members of the committee, asked Lilienthal what, in view of what Lilienthal had just said, became of the yardstick. Lilienthal hesitated for a moment, and then asked the committee's permission to take some time in carefully writing out his answer. He would like to produce a definition of the yardstick, he said, which would be right, and could not be attacked.

**Problem in Appointments Faces President Roosevelt**

President Roosevelt faces a real problem on his approaching Supreme court and department of justice appointments. As a matter of fact the dilemma extends generally to recruiting for all New Deal officials, in such cases as appointments require confirmation by the senate before the officials can take office.

The senate is feeling its oats. It is returning from the country anti-C. I. O., anti-sit-down strikes, anti-Corcoran and Cohen, and, for the first time, not afraid of what the President might be able to do to punish recalcitrants.

So far as the attorney generalship is concerned, the President's problem is complicated by geography. His real choice for attor-

ney general to succeed Homer S. Cummings is Robert H. Jackson. But Jackson is from New York state, and the Empire state already has three cabinet members—Henry Morgenthau Jr., James A. Farley and Miss Frances Perkins.

The once very imminent prospect that Farley would leave the cabinet has been almost eliminated. The Roosevelt "recession" nipped one very good chance for Big Jim to get out and make some money for his family. While waiting for something else to turn up Jim, through a ghost writer, put out his book, which netted him \$75,000, according to reliable reports.

Now \$75,000 is not much of a capital if a man contemplates retiring and living on the interest, but it is a nice piece of change if one has a regular job paying \$15,000 a year.

So Jim's financial worries are over for the time being. He need not look around for a business job.

**Morgenthau and Miss Perkins Love Their Work**

The other two New Yorkers, Miss Perkins and Henry Morgenthau Jr. could not be pried loose from their jobs. In the first place, they love their work. In the second place, they love the glory of it, the social prestige, in fact everything about it. In the case of Morgenthau, Roosevelt would be genuinely sorry to lose him anyhow.

The President does not regard Morgenthau as a Bernard M. Baruch, and he knows that "Henry" is stubbornly committed to a lot of ideas at wide variance from New Deal economics. But he knows also that no one could be more faithful to him than Morgenthau.

Miss Perkins is sometimes a worry to the President. She is doing better now, but for a time she could not have stirred up more trouble for the White House on Capitol Hill, if that had been her particular objective—simply because she rubbed the fur of senators and important representatives the wrong way. But Miss Perkins also is known for her utter loyalty, and she has the enthusiastic backing of Mrs. Roosevelt.

In addition, her leaving the cabinet would open up a real problem, unless the President were to appoint Edward F. McGrady, the only known person who could be appointed Secretary of Labor without starting something approaching a civil war between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

**Not Easy to Find a Man Big Enough for the Job**

New Dealers generally, admitting that the fact there are now three cabinet members from New York, which eliminates Robert H. Jackson as a serious contender for the attorney generalship, are predicting that Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan will be appointed.

No one can be sure what the President will do, especially as it is not an easy task he has to pick out a man who will seem to the country big enough for the job, and yet be a militant New Dealer—especially as the department of justice is one place where it is extremely important, from the White House standpoint, to have a 100 per cent New Dealer. As a matter of fact, Homer S. Cummings had certain failings, from the New Deal standpoint, because every now and then he would have a conservative reaction.

So Murphy, once Jackson is passed over, would seem a "natural" for the attorney generalship.

But to appoint him would be to provoke a new White House versus senate battle, which would approach the Supreme court enlargement fight in bitterness and popular interest. Moreover, the President would be committing himself in advance, in this battle, to the side which, if one is to accept the political verdict on Capitol Hill, is unpopular.

It is generally agreed among politicians here that the biggest surprise of this year's primaries and elections was the reaction of the voters to C. I. O. and the sit-down strike. The first important manifestation was the Texas primary. It cropped out in various other primaries, but then the verdict became confused with the Ohio primary, where C. I. O.'s most hated governor, Martin L. Davey, was defeated.

**Sit-Down Strike Victories Turned Into Defeats**

The confusion was complicated by the fact that Gov. Charles H. Martin was defeated in Oregon, after a vigorous fight by C. I. O., and blasts by Secretary Harold L. Ickes. But the election changed the impression given by the Oregon and Ohio primaries. Sit-down strike political victories, as the primaries had been regarded, were turned into bitter defeats by the overwhelming triumph of the Republicans in these two gubernatorial battles.

This, added to the impressive failure of the C. I. O. to roll up big majorities in Detroit and Flint when Governor Murphy was being mowed down by the Michigan voters, drove most politicians to agree that Vice President John Nance Garner was everlastingly right when he denounced the sympathetic attitude of the administration towards sit-down strikes as bad politics.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Undie Set and Day Dress Easily Made

THE undie set goes so quickly and easily, in fact, that you can finish it for a gift in time for Christmas—and you'll certainly want to make it for yourself. The house frock is a diagram design that you can finish in a few hours. It's a mighty nice thing to be wearing when people run in unexpectedly, as they're sure to be doing, frequently, during the holiday season. You can feel right in it, and work comfortably, all day long.

**The Undie Set.** Slip, panties and brassiere are all included in this one simple design that even the inexperienced can make with no difficulty. Make it up in fine quality materials—



satin, crepe de Chine or flat crepe—and you'll save money not only in the first place, but in the long run, because the undies will wear and wash so long and so well. The slip has a beautifully fitted line over which your doll-waisted clothes will look their best. The brassiere provides support and uplift that you need for a definite bustline, and the panties are unusually smooth-hipped, because they fasten with a zipper.

**The House Dress.** This full-skirted frock is such a pretty thing that you'll be wise to make it up in flannel or challis for shopping as well as in calico, gingham and percale for around the house. The bodice has darts just above the waist to create becoming fullness over the bust, the sleeves are puffed high at the shoulders, and the neckline, outlined with a double row of braid or ribbon, is extremely flattering. This is one of the most satisfactory house dresses that anyone in the 12 to 20 size range can possibly choose!

**The Patterns.** No. 1649 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires, for the slip 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material; for the panties, 1 1/2 yards; for the brassiere, 1/2 yard.

No. 1650 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 11 yards of ribbon or braid to trim.

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

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

**NIGHT Coughs**

—due to chest colds are quickly lessened when you rub Penetro on chest, throat and back. Extra-medicated vapors are inhaled to soothe irritated, congested mucous membranes. Its counter-irritant action increases local blood supply—gives feeling of local warmth.

**PENETRO**

**Deadly Excess** Surfeit has killed many more men than famine.—Theognis.

**BILIOUS?**

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

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

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

**NR TO-NIGHT** Stomach-Aid

**ALWAYS CARRY** **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

**Gradual Learning** The chief art of learning is to attempt but little at a time.—Locke.

relieves **666** COLDS first day. **Headaches and Fever** due to Colds SALVE, NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

## Hurry, Pop! What's the Reason For All These Fake Whiskers?



Peggy Hopkins Joyce plays hostess to all the Santa Clauses in New York at a luncheon in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Lucky no youngsters were around or there might have been trouble!

What will you answer this Christmas when starry-eyed Junior raises his face and asks:

"Daddy, how come I saw three Santa Clauses downtown today?"

Or:  
"Mother, why was Santa Claus riding in an automobile today? Are his reindeer hurt?"

Or, looking at a newspaper:  
"Why was Santa Claus so thin when I saw him on the corner today? He's fat in this picture!"

This is the season when harassed parents must think up quick answers or destroy Junior's faith in St. Nicholas. For Santa Claus, though a messenger of joy, can also be a pest. In Omaha a sympathetic mayor last year ruled that the army of fake Santas must leave the streets, thereby bringing sighs of relief from Mother and Dad.

But in other towns and cities, papa may restrain an impulse to strangle every red-suited gentleman

he meets on the street. To prevent this mass liquidation, thoughtful persons have now offered a solution which has worked before and should work again. When Junior wonders about so many different kinds of Santas, the explanation is that they aren't Santas at all, but just his helpers. Simply wreath your face in a benevolent smile, take Junior on your knee and repeat the following:  
"You see, Junior, Santa is a very busy man and he needs lots of help. So he has helpers who ask boys and girls what they want in their stockings."

The only trouble is that Junior may answer:

"Yeah, but papa, why did that man there say that he really was Santa Claus and that he'd be sure to bring me a big train set, an' a lot of toy soldiers and a drum an' a . . . ?"

Maybe the situation is hopeless!

## Christmas Toys



KEENE, N. H.—This community is toyland each Christmas season as workers in the toy factories rush to put last-minute touches on miniature locomotives, automobiles—and even auto trailers!

## American Turkey Has Foreign Name

You'll eat your turkey and like it this Christmas, but do you know where this festive bird got its name?

The turkey is the only species of poultry native to this country. Its name is attributed by some to its call notes, "turk-turk-turk"; others believe that its head ornaments, resembling the fez worn by natives of Turkey, gave rise to its name.

Another explanation is seen in the fact that the first turkeys from America were sold in Spain, largely by Hebrew merchants. Since the bird was frequently confused with the peacock, it is said that the Hebrew traders called it "tukki," their name for the peacock. With the widespread use of this name in English, it easily became the recent "turkey."

## Christmas Celebration Dates Back to 354 A.D., Roman Records Show

The earliest celebration of the birth of Christ, December 25 of each year, took place in the Fourth century, and the custom spread from the western to the eastern church. Before that date the commemoration of Christ's nativity and baptism took place January 6.

First mention of Christmas is found in a Roman document known as the "Philocalian calendar," in the year 354, and the first English celebration of the festival was in 598, when St. Augustine baptized 10,000 converts.

In 567, the Council of Tours, France, declared a 12-day festival from Christmas to Epiphany, and later, from 991 to 1016, the laws of Ethelred ordained that all strife should cease at Christmas. In Germany, Christmas was established in 813 by the Synod of Mainz, and in Norway by King Hakon the Good, in 950.

## His Last Dime

By Katherine Edelman

DAN DRISCOLL was broke. Well, almost broke. He had one thin dime, hiding in the dark depths of a purse that had once held bills of three figures.

He had held it for 20 years, ever since he had found it while ploughing on his father's farm. His lucky dime—that's what he had called it. Dan laughed grimly at the thought. Lucky! Had anyone ever been so unlucky as him? Here was the whole town preparing for Christmas, shopping, spending oodles of money, and he was a penniless, weary wanderer. A lucky dime!

A little place around the corner caught his eye. Dan entered, his nostrils quivering under the tantalizing odors. He looked around with greedy eyes, his mouth watering with longing. Soup, roast fowl, potatoes, luscious mince pie! But he mustn't think about such things. He had just one dime—the price of a cup of coffee and a doughnut, or a hamburger. Which would it be? The

## A YULE STORY

queer little man inside the counter waited while Dan weighed the important question. The hamburger won. While it was being cooked to order, Dan dug into his pocket and took the dime from the battered purse.

Hungry as he was, he handed it over before attacking the food. His voice was a bit apologetic. "It's an old timer," he said; "been in my pocket for years and years."

The old man didn't seem to be listening. He was peering through his spectacles at the coin.

"You're sure you're telling the truth about this dime?" he queried. "The absolute truth," Dan answered. "But, if you won't believe me, you can have your coffee and hamburger."

A shrill laugh ran through the place. "It's a good thing you ran across someone who knew, and better, somebody who was honest," the little man was saying excitedly. "Do you know that you have one of the rarest dimes at large? It's—it's worth thousands."

"You mean, this thing I've held on to for years is worth money?"

"It's worth big money," the cafe owner was waving his hands in the air, the dime clasped between his thumb and first finger. "I've been looking for one of them all my life!"

"Hand me that menu!" Dan Driscoll cried commandingly. "I'm going to have a Christmas dinner right now. I'm going clear down the line, from soup to mince pie."

## Hawaii Yule Greetings Broadcast to Islands In Pacific Territory

HONOLULU.—For the past three years Hawaii has broadcast Christmas greetings on December 24 to several lonely islands which have become potentially important along aviation's equatorial Pacific area. The messages, from station KGU, go out to the dozen or so young Americans who for three years have been keeping the Stars and Stripes flying on Howland, Baker, Jarvis and other tiny Pacific islands.

## 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 18

#### CHRIST'S NEW COMMANDMENT

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:43-48; 22:34-40; John 13:34, 35; 15:12-14.  
GOLDEN TEXT—A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34.

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The heart of all moral law is found in the Ten Commandments, but the very heart of the commandments is the "new commandment" of Christ, that we love God with our whole being and love our neighbors as ourselves. For if we have that perfect devotion to God we shall keep His commandments (John 15: 9, 10), and shall show our love to our neighbors by positive acts of interest and devotion, as well as by refraining from falsehood, violence and impurity.

The message of our lesson today is one which will strike home to the hearts of honest and earnest men and women. When we stand in the revealing light of God's Holy Word we cry out for forgiveness for the manner in which we have failed truly to represent our Lord in the world, and in prayer for grace to live as we should. Let no unbeliever who reads these words use them as a basis for criticism of his Christian neighbor; but let him consider his own need of the regenerating and enabling grace of God.

Our outline for today we borrow with thanks from Points for Emphasis, by Dr. Hight C. Moore. It so aptly presents the truth that it merits our study.

#### I. Standard of the New Commandment (Matt. 5:43-48).

"Love your enemies" (v. 44), that is the standard which Christ has established for His followers. While the love one has for the brethren is without doubt a more intimate relationship than the love one may have for an enemy, we must not seek to minimize the real love we should have even for those who curse and revile us. It is to move us so deeply that we not only treat them kindly, but also pray for them. Humanly speaking such a thing is impossible, but in Christ it is not only possible, it has actually been demonstrated in life. It is so easy for Christians to speak with derision that borders on hatred about "the devil's gang," to lose all love for the crowd that hangs around the tavern and the gambling house. Let us hate their sin, but may God help us to show that we really love them.

#### II. Scope of the New Commandment (Matt. 22:34-40).

It is as high as God, as deep as the lowest sinner, and as wide as the circle of all mankind.

A man must be right with God if he is truly and fully to love his fellow men. To be right with Him does not mean a half-hearted one-day-a-week interest in religious matters, and that only up to the point where they do not interfere with our own interests and desires. To love God means to give Him the devotion of our entire being.

Loving one's neighbors does not just mean the man next door. Even that is none too easy at times; and some of us realize that we have failed even there. But the man in Sweden, China, Germany, anywhere on this earth, is our neighbor and needs our love. There are no "foreigners" in God's thinking about love; no poor or rich, no ignorant, no members of "another social order"—they are all our neighbors.

#### III. Spirit of the New Commandment (John 13:34, 35).

"As I have loved you"—that is the spirit that is to move us to love our neighbor. God is love, and it was always His will that men should love one another. But the new element in this commandment of Christ is that He, the final and perfect revelation of God's love, had come to give His life in loving service and sacrificial atonement. Paul caught the spirit of this commandment when he said, "The love of Christ constraineth us" (II Cor. 5: 14). There is the real motive, the true spirit of Christian life and service.

#### IV. Sacrifice in the New Commandment (John 15:12-14).

Love draws no limiting line beyond which it will not go. Love says: "I count not my life dear if in giving it I may bring deliverance to my friends."

Some folk talk piously of their love for God, but are not willing to go even across the street to speak to a soul about Him. If we love Him we would willingly go to the ends of the earth for Him, or contentedly serve Him in what seems to be a forgotten corner. We shall not question His guidance nor blush to own His name, even though the testimony may mean our death. This we shall do for Christ's sake, and for the sake of a suffering humanity.

The writer thinks of John and Betty Stam whom he was privileged to teach in the classrooms of the Moody Bible Institute, and who not long afterward poured out their gallant young lives in martyrdom for Christ in China. "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Counsels Wise Eating During the Holiday Season

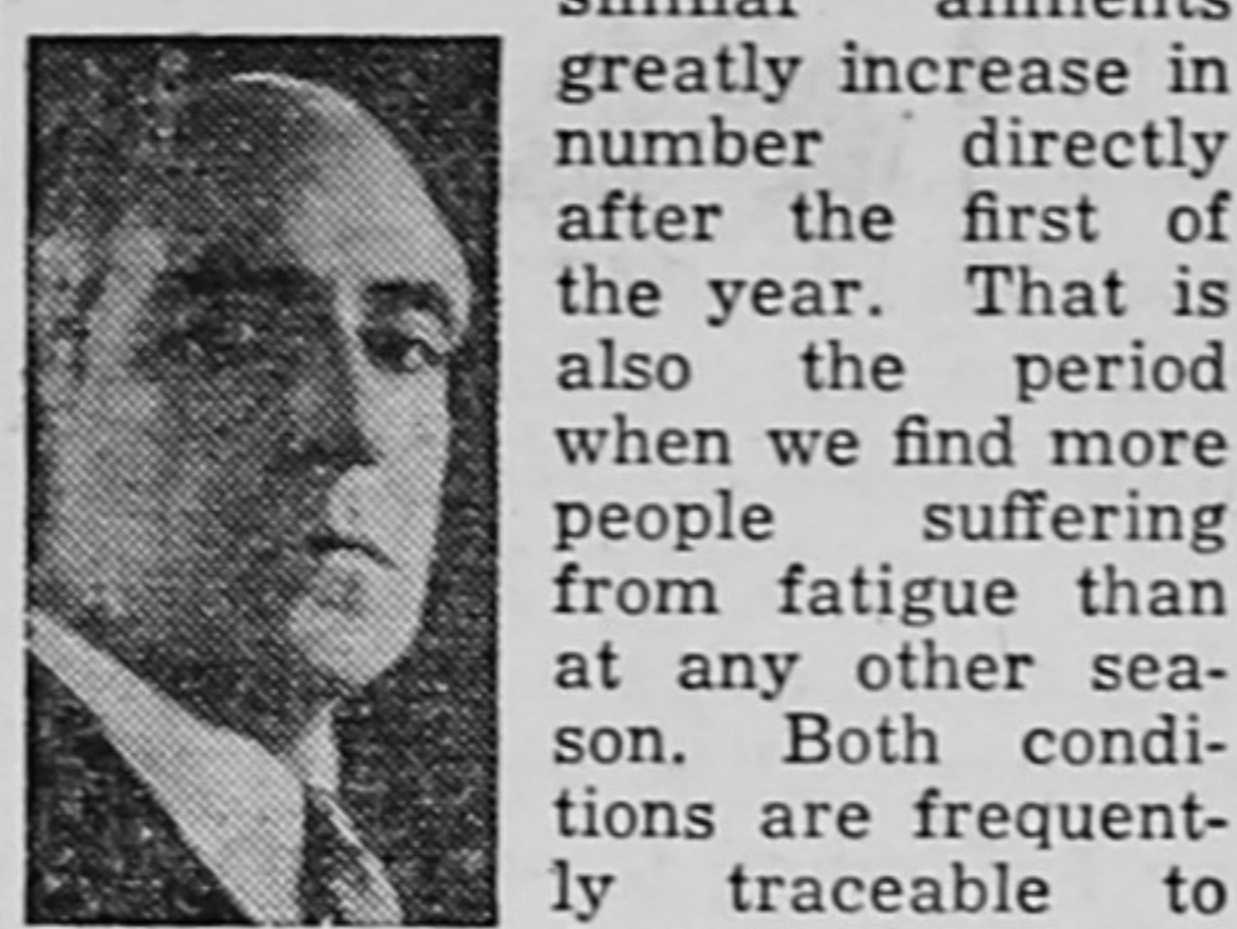
By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THE advent of the holiday season marks the beginning of one of the most difficult periods of the entire year for the homemaker.

To begin with, she is busied with the hundred and one details of Christmas shopping, the planning of holiday entertainments . . . and the preparation of extra food for parties. Secondly, the health and comfort of every member of the family depend to a considerable degree upon how they eat and what foods she serves during the weeks between now and January first.

#### Guard Against Lowered Resistance

Unfortunately, statistics show that the common cold and other similar ailments greatly increase in number directly after the first of the year. That is also the period when we find more people suffering from fatigue than at any other season. Both conditions are frequently traceable to faulty habits of eating and faulty hygiene during the holiday season.



The person who is forewarned is usually forearmed. Therefore, every homemaker who has the interests of her family at heart should plan, now, to arrange activities so that strain and fatigue will be reduced to a minimum. And more specifically, she should see to it that she formulates a sound eating program. Far too many people, at this season of the year, suffer the ill effects of lowered resistance brought about by unwise eating and by over-eating.

Overeating of a poorly chosen diet is inadvisable at any time because it tends to overburden the digestive system. But it is particularly undesirable during the winter season when almost everyone tends to stay too long indoors, frequently in overheated rooms, and to take too little outdoor exercise. Regularity in eating a carefully balanced diet, containing sufficient bulky foods to help promote regular health habits, is of the utmost importance if resistance is to be maintained at a high peak during the holiday season.

#### Keeping Body Machinery Efficient

One should always remember that the body is a machine working as regularly and as accurately as a clock. Any good mechanic knows that a fine mechanism requires the same type of care day in and day out. Homemakers, too, should remember that the body does not function differently just because we celebrate a holiday with age-old customs. Thus, to keep every member of the family well and rested, try not to allow the holiday celebrations to upset the ordinary routine of your household.

#### Late breakfasts, heavy dinners, and suppers taken at odd hours do not constitute the best possible

The ideal Holiday Diet  
Holiday or no holiday, both children and adults should have at least two fruits daily, one of which should be a citrus fruit or tomatoes, to help provide adequate vitamin C; there should be two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the green, leafy variety; an egg daily, or at least three or four weekly; a quart of milk for every child, and a pint for each adult.

If your meals are built on this foundation, there will be less room for the rich heavy foods which should only be taken in moderation, and after you have helped to satisfy the appetite with the protective foods. By making a point of eating generously of fruits and vegetables, and by including a crisp raw salad in the daily diet, you will be much more apt to consume sufficient bulk or cellulose to help maintain regular health habits.

#### Christmas Confections

We can scarcely speak of the holiday diet, particularly where children are concerned, without saying a word about Christmas confections and other goodies. These are a part of the holiday tradition. No homemaker would wish to deprive her family of such pleasures, but it does devolve

upon her to simplify the other meals in the day so that her children do not suffer when they eat a large holiday dinner. Similarly, she should make it her responsibility to either prepare the special Christmas treats from ingredients which she knows to be pure and wholesome, or to purchase them from a reliable source. If these goodies are then given to children at the end of a well-balanced meal, and not indiscriminately between meals, there should not be the upset digestions that make Christmas a bugbear to some mothers instead of the joyous occasion it should be.

By following out these suggestions, you can help your family to enjoy the holidays without regret. You will feel fit and your good health will be the basis of good cheer.

Children seldom complain of fatigue, which makes it all the more necessary for mothers to be on guard against, or to look for, the first intimation that it may exist. A child who is tired is very apt to be irritable. More than likely his appetite will be poor, and when he does eat, he may not be able to care properly for the food he takes. You may find, if you allow him to become overtired or feed him unaccustomed foods, that it will be a struggle to get him to bed, and even then he may not sleep soundly. And it is generally recognized that disturbed sleep, plus unwise eating, may have most unfortunate consequences.

Child's Diet Especially Important  
During the dark days of December, the children's diet requires extra thought and care. Too close confinement indoors and the lack of sunshine may easily have an adverse effect upon the temper and vitality of young children. Then, too, the excitement of anticipating Christmas is bound to add to their general fatigue. Children seldom complain of fatigue, which makes it all the more necessary for mothers to be on guard against, or to look for, the first intimation that it may exist. A child who is tired is very apt to be irritable. More than likely his appetite will be poor, and when he does eat, he may not be able to care properly for the food he takes. You may find, if you allow him to become overtired or feed him unaccustomed foods, that it will be a struggle to get him to bed, and even then he may not sleep soundly. And it is generally recognized that disturbed sleep, plus unwise eating, may have most unfortunate consequences.

## Questions Answered

Mrs. S. M. B.—Your letter was the first of a large number I received on the subject and I am therefore answering you, though my reply is also directed to all the others who have inquired concerning a recent announcement that cereals might be harmful to the teeth.

I have seen reports on this subject by two investigators and I know that other investigators are now endeavoring to check their work. As soon as there is further progress to report, I shall be glad to comment.

In the meantime, I would not hesitate to follow the advice of leading nutritionists and give your children cereals, at least half of which may well be served in the whole grain form.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—41.

## Given Time, the Lad Could Locate Her

The butcher boy was on his way to deliver an order when he was accosted by a lady who apparently was seeking someone in the neighborhood.

"Young man, can you please tell me which one of these houses Mrs. Smith lives in?" asked the stranger.

"Mrs. Smith?" said the youth, in reply. "Let me see now. 'Tain't pork chops, lean—for that's No. 3, over there, and it ain't two pounds of round steak and juicy—that's No. 142 round the corner. Hmm! Oh! it must be rib roast and tender, with a piece of suet, and hard to collect. Yep, that's Smith's. No. 9, right over there, ma'am, across the street."

And he hurried about his business.

## A Visitor

Except for a living man there is nothing more wonderful than a book!—a message to us, perhaps, from the dead—from human souls whom we never saw, who lived perhaps thousands of miles away; and yet these, in those little sheets of paper, speak to us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers.—Kingsley.

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**Broadlands News**

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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**Sugar A Stimulant**

Of all the foods taken into the human body, sugar gets the quickest results, according to Dr. C. N. Chrisman, an authority on diet, because it is almost immediately assimilated and begins its work of providing energy at once.

For this reason many athletes eat sugar just before entering upon a contest, and some football coaches insist that their players fortify themselves in this manner just before a game. The amount to be taken should be limited, of course, and each person must determine how much he can use to advantage.

Sugar in its various forms is an important element of the regular diet, and is derived from many sources, but when eaten in quantities beyond the fuel requirements of the body, it produces excess fat in the case of some persons.

One of the difficulties encountered in attempts at weight reduction is that by restricting the amount of sugar in the diet too rigidly, needed heat and energy are not sufficiently maintained. The same is true when it is necessary to withdraw sugar from the diet of persons suffering from diabetes.

Referring to the immediate effects of sugar on the body, Dr. Chrisman says that "when we speak of sugar as a stimulant, we are referring to the fact that if eaten in reasonable quantities it is most quickly utilized."

**Cuba's Strong Man**

Among the recent visitors to Washington was Colonel Fulgenio Batista, who as chief of staff of the army is virtually dictator of the Cuban republic. He was received at the White House and shown many attentions during his stay.

Left an orphan and forced to earn his living at the age of 13, Batista worked at whatever he could find to do, being in turn a tailor's apprentice, dock worker, railroad laborer, mechanic, barber and worker in the cane fields.

Being ambitious, he later joined the regular army as a private, so as to be able to study at night or in other spare time. In 1933, when the tyrannical rule of President Machado caused a revolt, Batista was a sergeant. He quietly planned with other sergeants to seize control of the army, knowing that whoever controlled the army would control the government.

On September 5, 1933, Batista headed an uprising of enlisted men who ousted their officers and took charge. Since then he has been chief of staff of the army and the strong man of Cuba during a period of great unrest, which he finally overcame.

Batista was only 32 years old when he came into power, and having maintained his grip on the government for more than five years he seems destined to continue his rule for an indefinite period.

There are no easy payments. Ask the fellow who tries to collect them.

Folks must repeat. There isn't enough original conversation to go around.

**New Cancer Treatment**

Although its discoverers still have much more work and experimenting to do before complete success can be claimed, a new treatment for cancer just announced by the National Cancer Advisory Council gives much promise.

Briefly, the treatment consists in utilizing neutron rays, discovered only a few years ago, to check a cancer's malignant growth. These rays, under certain conditions, are capable of killing fiercely active cancer cells, the announcement states.

These results were reported by Dr. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California, and his brother, Dr. John Lawrence of Columbia University. In the treatment of cancer in rats and mice, they have found the neutron rays 10 times as effective as x-rays.

Experiments with animals have been going on for more than two years, but the new treatment has been tried on human patients only recently. They now report that in the cases of two persons exceptional results have been obtained.

They added, however, that the neutron ray treatment was still too new to be widely used, and that many more experiments would be necessary to prove its true value.

Reputable scientists are slow to make positive claims for their discoveries, but progress is being made toward conquering this most dreaded disease, and the time will surely come when success will be attained.

**Immigration to Illinois**

Immigration to Illinois from the South showed a decided increase in the period immediately following 1818, when the State was admitted into the Union, according to historical accounts by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project. In that year, it has been estimated, two-thirds of the people were of southern stock.

Opposition to slavery, pressure of the plantation system on small farmers, who wilted under the daily struggle to make a bare existence, and an intense desire for social equality prompted many to move. During the late 1820's, the lure of a seemingly inexhaustible supply of lead in Jo Daviess County, urged scores of southerners to bundle their families and possessions into wagons and start for mines in the Galena region.

Perhaps the underlying explanation for most of the migration may be found in the strong attraction that the wilderness exerted upon most of these people. They were generally frontier folk and stirred by a constant restlessness to seek new lands.

This surge of immigration had decreased considerably, however, shortly before the Civil War.

**Trials of Early Travel**

One of the early railroads in Illinois, the state owned Meredosia-Springfield line, completed in 1842, operated on wooden rails covered with thin strips of iron held in place by spikes. Research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, compiling information about early travel, learned from one account that after numerous mishaps, the locomotive was abandoned on a siding where it had been derailed. There it stood for many months, until a resourceful purchaser equipped the wheels with iron tires two feet wide, hoping to use the outfit as a sort of pleasure omnibus on the muddy country roads and prairies. During its first and only trip as a horseless carriage, the little engine had to be helped most of the way by oxen. Then it was again abandoned and later broken up for scrap iron.

The tactful husband remembers his wife's birthday, but forgets her age.

**Sidelights**

As an emblem of peace the dove is a fraud, according to Dr. Funkhouser of the University of Kentucky. He declares that in their domestic life doves are among the most quarrelsome of birds.

Making use of information he had read in a book on etiquette, a Chinese student at the University of Michigan, attending his first reception, when handed a cup of tea said: "Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

The inventive genius of the three Howe brothers, who labored effectively a century ago, is recalled by a writer who recently visited their old home in Massachusetts. Elias Howe invented the sewing machine, Tyler Howe the spring bed, and William Howe the truss bridge.

The explanation a woman recently gave a life insurance company for failing to pay her husband's premium seems reasonable. She wrote: "Please excuse us, as we can not pay any more premiums on Sam Johnson. He died last September. Mrs. S. Johnson."

Persons who have their faces lifted or otherwise re-vamped do so at their own risk, Judge Fenny of Los Angeles has ruled. He threw out of court a suit for damages brought by an actor against a surgeon for making his nose look worse instead of better.

**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.

**What's New**

A new compound of insulin, discovered in Denmark, is said to be twice as effective in treating diabetes as pure insulin.

Treatments for hay fever that have also relieved colds seem to indicate a connection between the two diseases.

Experiments at the University of Virginia show that injections of minute amounts of adrenal gland cortex more than double the endurance of dogs.

The use of a vaccine made from amniotic fluid has been found to reduce the operative risk of peritonitis 30 per cent, according to Boston doctors.

Muscular efficiency of workmen would be increased if a day's supply of food were eaten in five meals instead of three, according to Yale scientists.

Dr. A. K. Brewer of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils reports that the age of the earth based on a study of radioactive potassium is 1,430,000,000 years.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed a method of enclosing an entire fruit tree with a gas-proof cover into which butylene, a growth-stimulating gas, can be piped.

**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.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

**PUBLIC SALE**

We, the undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of the late Fred Dohme, will sell at public auction, at the Dohme farm, on Route 49—one mile west and 1½ miles north of Allerton, Ill.; two miles east and 1½ miles north of Broadlands, Ill.; and 6½ miles south of Homer, Ill., on

**Thursday, Dec. 22, 1938**

Commencing at 10:00 a. m., the following described property:

**5 Head of Horses 5**

Consisting of one roan mare, smooth mouth, weight 1450; one bay horse, smooth mouth, weight 1600; one gray horse, 11 years old, weight 1900; one roan team, coming 5 and 6 years old, weight 3830. This is an extra good team.

**7 Head of Cattle 7**

Consisting of one white cow, 8 years old, with a 2 weeks old calf by side; one red cow, 8 years old, to freshen April 28th; one white cow, 4 years old, with calf; one white heifer, 1 year old; two spring heifer calves.

**30 Head of Shoats, averaging 85 pounds each.**

**12 Head of Sheep 12**

**About 2 Tons of Old Timothy Hay; about 200 Bales of Clover; and about 450 Bales of Straw.**

**Harness, Fly Nets and Collars**

Consisting of three sets good harness; one set old harness; three sets leather fly nets; and eight collars.

**Farming Implements, Etc.**

Consisting of one McCormick box wagon; one old box wagon; one rack wagon and one basket rack; one Model A. John Deere tractor, 3 years old; one No. 5 John Deere 2-bottom tractor plow, 14-inch; one 14-inch gang plow; one 2-row John Deere tractor corn plow; two surface plows; two Balance Frame corn plows; one 8-ft. John Deere tandem disk; one 10-ft. McCormick-Deering horse drawn disk; one 8-ft. McCormick-Deering horse drawn disk; two 4-section barrows, one good as new; one John Deere mower; one New Ideal spreader; one Little Boy tank heater; one Black Hawk corn planter; one harrow cart; one McCormick-Deering binder; one John Deere oats seeder; one Sandwich corn dump; two galvanized water tanks; two feed troughs; two feed racks; three scoop shovels; three pitch forks; one small hog house; one lot used lumber; 110 hedge posts, 8-ft.; 12 corner posts, 10-ft.; one John Deere corn sheller; one 28-inch separator; one kitchen cabinet; two sets bump boards; one 12-ft. ladder; double trees and single trees; and other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS: Cash.**

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COL. L. C. FREESH, Auctioneer. O. P. WITT, Clerk.  
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**Central Illinois Public Service Company**

**Nyra's Tambourine**

By CLARA C. HOLMES  
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WNU Service.

"TRULY, I don't know where it can be, Rosabel," Dolly declared, casting a puzzled look around the neat attic. "Maybe Aunt's catalogue will tell; see, everything that's put away in trunks is set down in this book. T-t-tambourine; it isn't here, is it? And Aunt Ada's at the missionary meeting."

"I can use a tin pan at today's rehearsal," Rosabel answered. "Are you sure Aunt Ada has a tambourine?"

"Yes, at least Nyra Leonard thinks she has. Nyra says that because there was a 'bizarre' incident connected with her once using the tambourine, she doesn't like to ask for it again. I wonder what that 'bizarre' incident can be, Dolly?"

Dolly led the way downstairs. "I never heard Aunt mention anything extraordinary," she replied.

"Since I may not see your Aunt tonight, I will leave her a note," Rosabel concluded, seating herself at Ada's desk.

"Aunt Ada is making me a rainbow voile dress," Dolly chatted, displaying a novelty. "Put your note on her sewing table."

Whereupon the girls went out, leaving the house alone.

Ada returned as her parlor clock was chiming five. She began to prepare the supper for herself and her niece then, having to wait, she went to the sewing table. Discovering Rosabel's note, she read:

"Dear Miss Ada—Nyra Leonard is to be a Sicilian dancer at the garden party. I can assist in the dance if I can get a tambourine. If you have one, please may I take it?"

"Sincerely yours,  
"Rosabel Lamb."  
"She wants Nyra's tambourine," Ada reflected. "Good land, I thought I had that bygone affair buried forever!"

In spite of an effort to think of the supper of sliced hamburger loaf, homemade bread, pancakes, and iced tea, and of the beautifully tinted rainbow dress which she was sewing, Ada now only could hear Nyra's tambourine jingling persistently in her ears. Years ago Ada's Uncle Joe, a sea-captain, had brought the wonderful tambourine, with its silvery bells, from Italy. Because Nyra had had the instrument so much in her possession, Ada associated the dancer's name with it. Again Ada vividly saw the tambourine in the pretty hands of the raven-haired, dazzling Nyra King, who always, since girlhood, had been a beautiful, wild butterfly.

"She was only a flapper who learned the use of her wings 10 years ahead of the times," Ada observed, trying to be considerate. "And maybe Dolly'll learn to be a flapper, too, in this gay-colored gown. I don't want Dolly to be the plain, old-fashioned girl I was; I want her cute and lively and able to hold her own with any of 'em; but I want her good, too."

"Maybe I've set too high an ideal for Dolly, expecting her to have the strong points Nyra and I both had, and be beautiful both within and without."

But Ada's practical contemplation came to a shadowy end; in meditation, her thoughts were lured backward, backward by the silvery jingle of Nyra's tambourine. Again it was Field day; Ada was roving the encampment with John Leonard, her fiance. They came at last to the brightly decorated fortune tellers' booth, where Nyra King, in an Italian peasant costume, sang and danced as she skillfully droned in a beribboned tambourine.

"Isn't she cute?" John commented, watching the movements of the winsome entertainer. Although Ada declared that they had best move on, John lingered and lingered.

Ada smiled as she remembered how willing John was to see her home early in order that he might return to the field and seek Nyra. No one might have known of this clandestine meeting had not John's car turned turtle late that night. Because the car was wrecked, although its occupants, John and Nyra, were picked up unhurt, but sadly stupefied, folks shook their heads suspiciously.

Nyra courteously returned the tambourine and Ada graciously received it; but Nyra never borrowed it again. The episode ended when Ada returned John his ring.

Nyra became the butterfly wife of John. She frisked the years away, her cottage always being in a state of untidiness. It was in order to deepen the contrast between herself and Nyra that Ada kept her house so scrupulously clean.

"She aroused a fire in John which I could never have awakened, that vital flame which alone makes married life worth while," Ada meditated. Then, laying aside her sewing, she mechanically went up two flights of stairs, and methodically looked at her catalogue.

"N—Nyra's tambourine, north end of attic, Uncle Joe's chest, lower left-hand corner." Directly she placed her hand upon the disturbing memento.

She paused a moment, thinking. "Till change it to the R's, Rosabel's tambourine will be more sweetly suggestive," she bravely soliloquized.

Going downstairs, she began to stir the pancake batter vigorously and to fry the cakes.

**Interesting Notes**

E. Weston of Hancock, N. H., consults his beard as a barometer. Rain may be expected whenever the curls disappear.

Mrs. Mary Loxen of Belfast admitted she had thrown hot ashes on her husband when he refused to get up in the morning.

A Missouri editor tells of a neighbor who got so mad one day that he ceased to be a hypocrite for several minutes.

The highest church steeple in the world is in Ulm, Germany. It reaches 528 feet above the ground and dates from the Middle Ages.

Dr. Ellen E. Brown of Chester, Pa., recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday, and is one of the nation's oldest practicing physicians.

Unfortunately, those who dream of the great good they would do if they had a million dollars are usually about \$999,999 shy.

Mrs. Harriet Cokely of New York directed in her will that her relatives should "receive nothing but a bag of sand to rub themselves with."

A moment after his clothes became caught in a rock crusher, George Brooks of Sheridan, Wyo., found himself garbed only in a hat, shoes and gloves.

On his 90th birthday, recently, George Willey of Montgomery, Mich., announced that he was closing his blacksmith shop and retiring from work.

Having already tramped thru Europe barefoot and earning his livelihood by sketching passers-by, Anton Sabian announced in London that he will walk barefoot around the world.

A skeleton with a cigar in its jaws and whisky bottle by its side is being used as a warning to speedy drivers at a dangerous curve near Marysville, Cal. The skeleton is seated in a wrecked car.

**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.

Lydick's Store at Newman open nights till 9:00, from Sat., Dec. 10th to 24th.

**Historic Hoaxes**  
By Elmo Scott Watson

**Private A. W. O. L.**

STATE legislatures are noted for passing "goofy" laws but, considering the haste with which some measures are jammed through during the closing hours of a session, the wonder is that more such laws don't get on the statute books. One bit of legislation which caused a gale of laughter to sweep across the nation occurred only two or three years ago in Rhode Island.

It seems that "Little Rhody" had never given proper recognition to the World war services of one of her native sons—a certain Private Evael O. W. Tnesba of the Twelfth machine gun company. So when a bill appropriating \$100 as a bonus for him was introduced in the senate, there seemed little doubt that the statesmen in the upper house, anxious to show their gratitude to Private Tnesba, would pass the bill.

Just in the nick of time somebody, who was struck by the fact that this was a most unusual name, dropped a suggestion that the senators try spelling the name backwards to "see what they got." They got a shock, for this warrior's name, when reversed, spelled "Absent W. O. Leave." Then it dawned upon them that they had been hoaxed. But they had also been saved from bestowing the taxpayers' hard-earned money upon a veteran who was not only non-existent but who was A. W. O. L. besides!

© Western Newspaper Union.

**Hopes High for Invention**

A "type-writing machine" exhibited at Quincy, Illinois, in 1876, was hailed by a newspaper of that city as "an invention certain to attract great attention throughout the country," according to an account found by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project.

In describing the new invention, the reporter pointed out its resemblance in size and general appearance to the family sewing machine. Writing, he explained, "is done simply by touching the keys, which are compactly arranged in four rows, of eleven each, and may be operated by any finger of either hand."

The Sunday school lesson was about the separation of the sheep from the goats. Using her best imaginative powers, the teacher described vividly the wonders of heaven and the horrors of a hot and burning hell. Frank, age 6, on the front bench, listened enrapt, his eyes growing larger and larger.

Frank, where would you rather go—to heaven or hell? asked the teacher.

Gee, he said, I'd like to see 'em both.

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

George Clements, an Alaskan lecturer who is in Chicago on tour, complained to police that his partner had been stolen from his locked trailer. The partner was Big Chief, a 100-pound Alaskan dog.

Manuel Espinoza, schoolboy of Palo Alto, Calif., has written and sold a cross-word puzzle book in Spanish.

In Hiawatha, Kan., an ordinance gives firemen the right of way on sidewalks while bicycling to work.

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(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
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# CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

**SYNOPSIS**

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnny 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 11:45, 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 hurriedly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endle. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help. Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August. Brace calls, and backs up Barbara in her denial that Sentry could have done it, because of the discrepancy of time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his strong box open and his gun, which only his father knew of, gone. Meanwhile, the police find the stolen money burned in the furnace. Mrs. Sentry sees her husband, who swears his innocence, and tells her he had known of the robbery and murder the night before, but failed to call the police, and came home at 12:30. Mary quarrels with Neil Ray, and runs away with Jimmy Endle to the Caribbean. Linda Dane, friend of Barbara and Phil, tries to comfort Phil.

**CHAPTER VI—Continued**

A curious crowd stared at them as they came out, and Phil said, as they drove away, "You can wear a veil next time we come, Mother."

"I shall not wear a veil," she answered, fighting to forget Arthur, to forget how gray and lifeless the flesh on his cheeks had seemed, and how dull his eyes were. She must forget, so that she could be brave enough to come to him again.

At home, Barbara was waiting with questions. They told her he was fine; was cheerful, confident, and unafraid. They brought her back to comfort for a while.

Dean Hare, a day or two later, brought Falkran to see Mrs. Sentry and Phil. Phil was not at first favorably impressed. The lawyer was a big man, bald save for a fringe of red hair above his ears, with the wide, loose mouth of the natural orator; and Phil thought he studied the rugs and the furniture with a shrewd appraising eye, and he saw his mother visibly conquer her distaste for the man.

She asked, after introductions were done, "Are you familiar with my husband's case, Mr. Falkran?"

"I see the newspapers have convicted him?"

Her eyes hardened. "You think him guilty?"

Falkran, suddenly, smiled; and Phil at that smile felt a quick liking and trust for him. The lawyer said, "Mrs. Sentry, no man was ever electrocuted on a newspaper verdict."

Her eyes closed at that word, then opened again as he went on. "If I could have my choice," he said, "I should choose to defend men who have already been convicted in the newspapers. When everyone is convinced a man is guilty, the smallest grain of evidence in his favor has a tremendous effect in provoking doubt of his guilt." He added, "And from the practical point of view, such a situation makes it easier to disqualify jurors, easier to get the jury we want."

Mrs. Sentry had not surrendered her question. "You think him guilty?" she insisted.

"No man is guilty till a court has found him so, after a trial by due process, and till all appeals have failed."

"I asked whether you think my husband guilty?"

He smiled again. His smile had won many a jury. He said reasonably: "Mrs. Sentry, I haven't even talked with him. I don't know his side of the case at all. I only know the published facts. Mr. Hare has told me nothing. The evidence is damaging, difficult; but there are a thousand explanations that might meet the situation as it appears."

Phil saw that his mother too was being won to liking. She put her question in another way. "If you thought him guilty, would you defend him?"

Falkran smiled again. "Even a guilty man is entitled to his day in court, to a fair trial, to all the protection afforded by the law." Then he answered her directly: "Yes, Mrs. Sentry. Even if I knew Mr. Sentry guilty, I would defend him with all my powers."

Mrs. Sentry nodded, surrendered her point. "You said," she suggested, "that any one of a thousand explanations might cover all the evidence."

"An infinite number, yes."

"Have you anything in mind?"

"Mr. Sentry may suggest something." She started to speak, to tell him that Arthur had found the girl

dead; then remembered Phil was here and caught herself.

Falkran went on: "You see, Mrs. Sentry, until I talk to your husband, remind him of small circumstances he has himself forgotten, I can make no plan."

They talked a further while; and Mrs. Sentry said at last that she would let him know her decision next day. She used the interval to consult Arthur's mother.

Old Mrs. Sentry said: "Falkran? Oh, yes. I've heard of him."

Mrs. Sentry explained: "I should have preferred—one of our friends, of course. I hoped for a certain dignity! But Mr. Hare says we must have a good criminal lawyer, and he recommended Mr. Falkran."

The old woman said harshly: "Dignity! Ellen, sometimes you—!" Then she caught herself, spoke almost in apology. "Of course you'd prefer some fine name; but Falkran's a clever man. Arthur will need a good lawyer. Better take him."

So it was decided; but Mrs. Sentry thought, driving home: Even Arthur's mother knows. The whole

Phil. And so are we. We're glad to have her come to you."

And Mrs. Urban. Mrs. Sentry had always thought of Mrs. Urban as a mouse of a woman, with no mind of her own; yet she found in her now strength and loyal understanding. Of the others, Mrs. Furness invited Mrs. Sentry to luncheon, but she declined. I will not be made a show of, she promised herself; and Mrs. Harry Murr's persistent advances likewise she put aside.

There was one loss which hurt her keenly. She and Mrs. Waring had been closest friends; and the families were intimate. The two mothers had even discussed the possibility that Phil might marry Ann Waring. But a week after Mr. Sentry was indicted, Mrs. Waring took Ann away to Europe to school there. The decision was sudden; Mrs. Sentry knew it had not been planned in advance. And Mrs. Waring left without even a note to say good-by.

Mrs. Sentry never spoke of this hurt to anyone. In the same way she ceased to resent the curious groups of people who drove past the

er, mother. Grandmother likes him."

"But a reporter, Barbara!"

Carl Beetle chuckled. "Whoa, there, Mrs. Sentry!" he protested. "Reporters aren't so bad, nowadays. You're prejudiced!"

"I'm prejudiced against any young man who meets my daughter secretly."

Barbara cried: "Oh, now, mother, that's silly! It's not secretly, with grandmother there; but even if it was—"

Mrs. Sentry said, yielding: "Of course, dear. I'm afraid it really is prejudice. Ask him to have tea here too, Barbara, if you wish."

"I'm at grandmother's now more than I'm at home," Barbara reminded her; and this was in fact true. Old Mrs. Sentry had since her son's arrest surrendered to physical immobility. Her mind was as keen, her tongue as sharp as ever; but she stayed in her room at the hotel where she lived, had her meals served there, even submitted to an indignity she had long declined, and hired a companion who was also nurse and masseuse.

And Phil had used the old woman's helplessness to dissuade Barbara from her desire to see her father. "You and I have to make it as easy as we can for mother, Barb," he pointed out. "And mother can't be with father and with grandmother too, and she can't go to the jail without me, so grandmother's your job! Don't you see?"

So Barbara yielded—Phil thought she yielded very easily—and spent much time with her grandmother; and old Mrs. Sentry by degrees forgot to use toward her that tone of sharp disapproval which had so long been her habit toward both girls. There was during these weeks something deeply and wistfully appealing about Barbara. She was thin; her eyes seemed larger; her color had faded; she looked at people eagerly, anxiously, as though hoping someone would say—what no one ever did say. And Grandmother Sentry was very gentle toward her, warned Mrs. Sentry once:

"That child is ready to crack, Ellen. Look out for her."

Mrs. Sentry nodded. "I—do all I can!"

Grandmother Sentry sought in her own ways to serve; she welcomed Barbara, and welcomed Professor Brace, or Dan Fisher, when one or the other came with Barbara to be with her.

The old woman did not like Professor Brace, and she told Barbara so. "He's a Middle-Westerner, of course, but he's a rank Puritan at heart, Barbara. Believes in the mortification of the flesh or something of the kind. Believes in duty. The wrong kind. If he were a Spartan he'd nurse a gnawing fox to his bosom. Any man with sense knows that you ought to dodge suffering when you can. He's the 'grin and bear it' type."

"He's been sort of nice," Barbara argued. "Standing by."

"I know. 'The boy stood on the burning deck!' Anyone but a fool would dive overboard!"

"Whence all but him had fled," Barbara reminded her. "But there are a lot of us still on the burning deck, grandmother. And he doesn't have to stay. He's just doing it to be friendly."

"Like him, do you, child?"

"It's sort of nice to have friends—"

The old woman saw in the girl's eyes a secret terror, a mounting fear she had seen there before; and she was silenced. Whenever they spoke of Mr. Sentry, and Barbara cried, "He didn't do it, grandmother!" old Mrs. Sentry always assented, always spoke quick reassurances. Barbara was grown so pitifully frail . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I See the Newspapers Have Convicted Him?"

world knows, I expect. All my friends know; all of them are feeling sorry for me. Oh, hateful!

And she thought again, desperately: Perhaps Mr. Falkran can persuade some woman to say she was Arthur's mistress, that he went to her that night. Pay her to say it, perhaps. No price would be too high, to save him!

And she reflected that by thinking this, she was admitting to herself her actual opinion of Mr. Falkran; and she felt a contamination of the spirit. Felt herself unclean. To be pitied by her friends, to seek the help of scoundrels . . .

Nevertheless, for all their sakes, if Arthur was to be saved, Mr. Falkran it must be.

The weeks that elapsed before Mr. Sentry could be brought to trial were long, but they were curiously empty; and Mrs. Sentry, used to activity, came in the end to accept this emptiness, to understand that their world would hereafter be thus constricted, whatever the outcome of the trial. It was not so much that her friends dropped away. Some did so; yet others, upon whom she had not counted, surprised her by their understanding loyalty.

But the larger world in which she had been active, all the organized benevolence in which she had taken a virgous part, now—though with polite expressions of regret—nevertheless closed its doors against her. The resignations which she felt it her proud duty to offer were accepted. She hid as she could her fierce resentful pain.

She missed Mary dreadfully; clung passionately to Barbara and Phil. Linda came often to the house, and Mrs. Sentry thought: Perhaps Linda will marry Phil, even after this. I had hoped Ann Waring . . . The Waring's are so fine. But Linda is nice. He might do worse. And she thought: Barbara will marry, too. She's a child. After this is over, she will forget, as children do. I must be sure she marries well. The right marriage means so much, especially for a girl. Once I get Barbara married, I can rest, can surrender. For me there can never be a new beginning. I am too old, old, old. And I can never face people again without knowing their thoughts, imagining their whisp-

ers. She would have nursed her hurts in solitude; but certain friends persisted in their friendliness. Mrs. Dane came often, quietly loyal, never insistent; and when Mrs. Sentry suggested, in the tone of one doing a conscious duty, that Linda might better stay away, Mrs. Dane said simply:

"She's very fond of Barbara and

house in cars, and even alighted to pluck flowers or break down branches off the shrubbery for souveniers. Only when one night someone dug up a young tree in the front yard and took it away did she accept District Attorney Flood's suggestion that a policeman stand guard in front of the house night and day.

For all these things, Mrs. Sentry found strength and courage; but one thing she could not face. She could not read the newspapers, or look at them. Since the first few days, reporters had been kind. Carl Beetle had been of service in that respect. We had put through with the publishers of the other papers an agreement not to print photographs of Mrs. Sentry or Phil or Barbara, and to use their names as little as possible in news stories. When Mrs. Sentry thanked him, he said:

"I don't deserve all the credit. One of our reporters, a young man named Fisher, suggested it." Barbara was in the room and he looked at her, smiling a little, and explained: "He had met you, he said. I think he had you particularly in mind."

Barbara nodded. "Yes, I like him," she agreed. "We've seen each other since, once or twice."

Mrs. Sentry protested, "Seen him, Barbara? Where?"

"In town," Barbara confessed. "He has tea with grandmother and me, sometimes. It's perfectly prop-

her duty, when all efforts to save the life of a pain-wracked dying person had failed, was to thrust her elbow into the breast or stomach of the patient until the merciful relief of death resulted.

One may wonder what was the basis of Shakespeare's suggestion ("Hamlet," Act III, Scene 4): "Come, come, and sit you down; you shall not budge; You go not till I set you up a glass Where you may see the inmost part of you."

Had some alchemist or wizard man hinted at what is now known as X-ray photography?

**Antaeus, Giant Wrestler**  
In Greek mythology Antaeus was a gigantic wrestler (son of Earth and Sea, Ge and Poseidon), whose strength was invincible so long as he touched the earth, and when he was lifted from it, his strength renewed by touching it again. It was Hercules who succeeded in killing this charmed giant, by lifting him from the earth and squeezing him to death.

**Calculating Machines Used by Chinese Two Thousand Years Before Christ's Time**

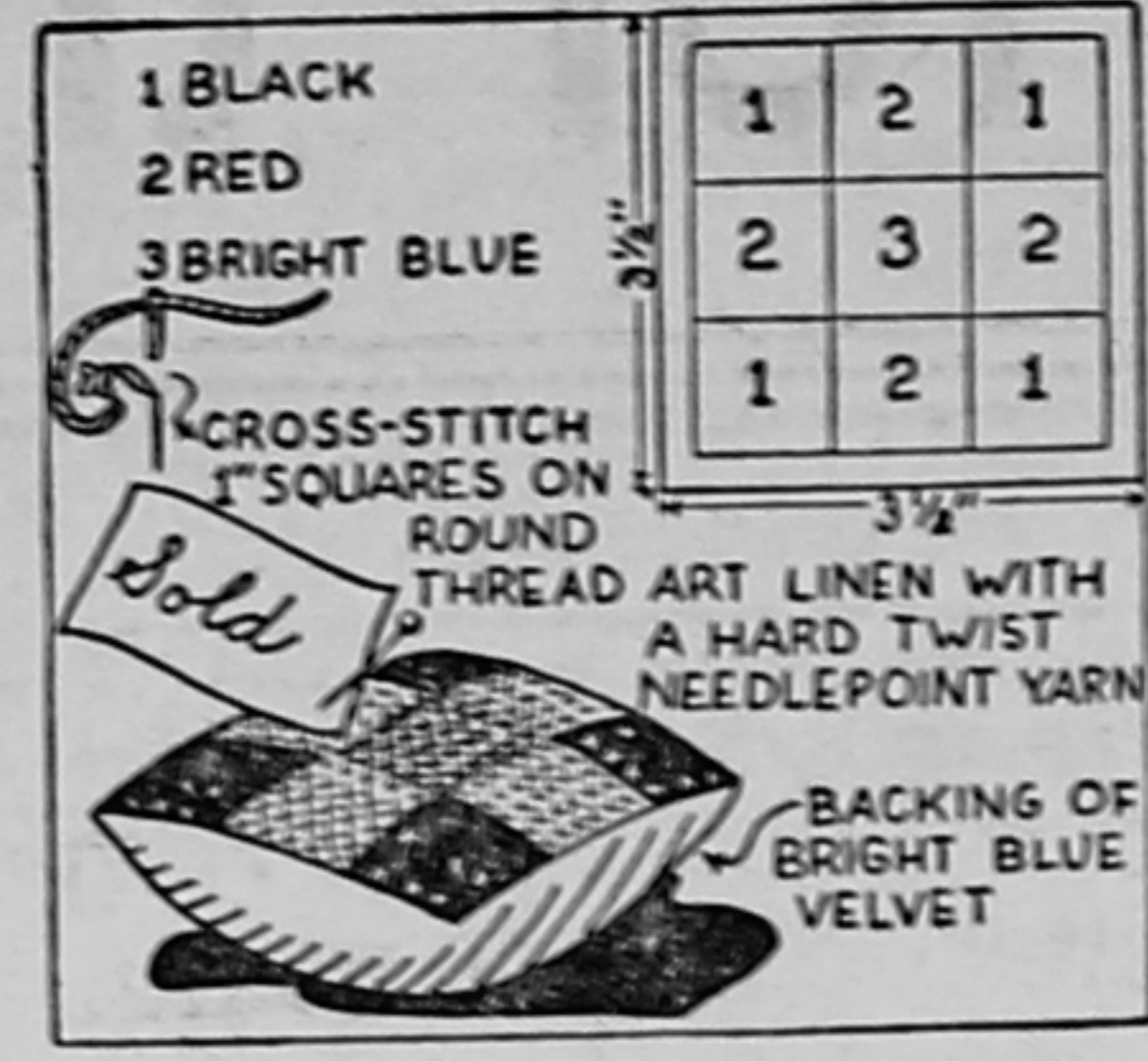
Two thousand years before Christ the Chinese knew the principle of the calculating machine: they used the Abacus, that educational plaything not seen so often now as a few years ago, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. They invented gunpowder and used it in brass coronades long before the western bow and arrow stage. They found their way across vast oceans by using a form of compass.

The Arab pearls of long ago forestalled modern science, too: they discovered a way to examine the ocean bed. They used a glass bow, or funnel with a glass bottom, which they pressed down into the sea to enable them to locate pearl-shell beds.

The ancient people called the Cholos, of Peru, knew and practiced something that is today only a theory, much debated among doctors and laymen. Fierce wordy battles are being fought on the question of Euthenasia. The Cholos had an official named the Despendor, freely translated "Putter out of Pain." The Despendor was a woman, and

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



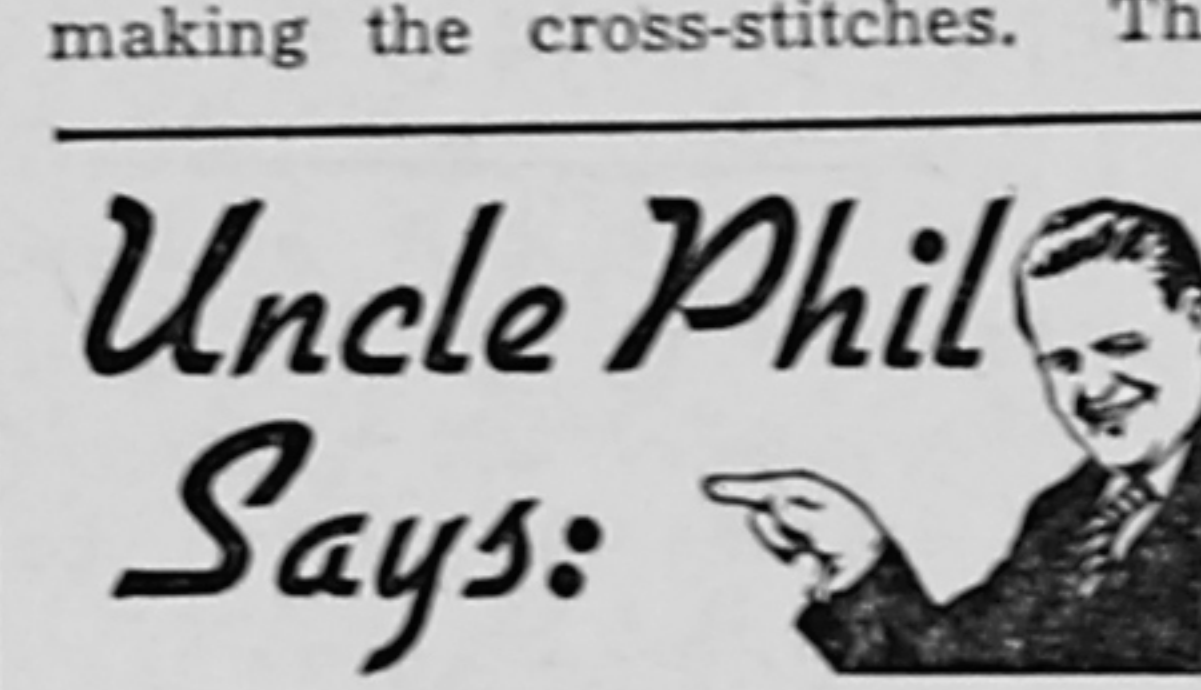
foundation material should be marked off in 1-inch squares as shown in the diagram at the upper right. The numbers indicate the color used for cross-stitching each square. The velvet used for backing adds the richness that all small gifts should have. Sawdust or hair from an old mattress are most satisfactory for stuffing.

If you would like to make some of these cushions for gifts or for your next bazaar, clip these directions and keep them as they are not in either of the books offered below.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—Sewing, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful Christmas gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazypatch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. Books are 25 cents each.

THE Town Improvement association was giving a sale to raise funds in a village where we were visiting. Our hostess had been to the sale early in the day and triumphantly displayed tiny cross-stitched pincushions purchased for Christmas gifts. They were so colorful and quaint that we went in search of some. We found them, but on every one was pinned a ticket "SOLD"! The lady had scored a hit who made those little three-inch pincushions as her contribution to the fancywork booth. They were kept for display even after they were sold.

The top of the cushion should be made on tapestry canvas or round thread art linen so that the threads may be counted easily in making the cross-stitches. This



Nature With Wisdom

Never did Nature say one thing and wisdom another.

One of the "lures" of the vamp is to express sympathy for the man who is sorry for himself.

After a modest man has been praised once for his modesty he is always fishing for more praise.

Belief is merely undiscoverable knowledge.

He's What He Makes Himself

No man is any good because his grandfather was. Nor can he blame his faults on his ancestors.

America is a nation of great cities. The metropolitan manner is diffused everywhere. There is even the hickiness of cities.

A bachelor may be merely a man who overvalues his personal liberty.

Something that people always discover: That fat men do have tempers.

Put It Into Action

Most of us have committed the Golden Rule to memory. Now let us commit it to life.

Sticklers for "usefully employing every minute" make themselves painful. Who wants to be always busy when his nature demands periods of relaxation and meditation?

Talent and Character

"Talent is formed in solitude and tranquility; character is the rush and shock of the world of men."—Goethe.

## ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain with Amazing Speed



Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin—the Moment Your Cold Starts

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 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 genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS  
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢



## Pure as the Driven Snow



When you ask your dealer for Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil, you are taking the maximum precaution to insure care-free winter driving. Quaker State pioneered in the development of motor oils for winter use. Its low cold test will relieve you of starting troubles. Each drop of oil is rich, pure, full-bodied lubricant . . . pure as the driven snow . . . so pure that troubles from sludge, carbon or corrosion are wholly overcome. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

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

# Fun for the Whole Family

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

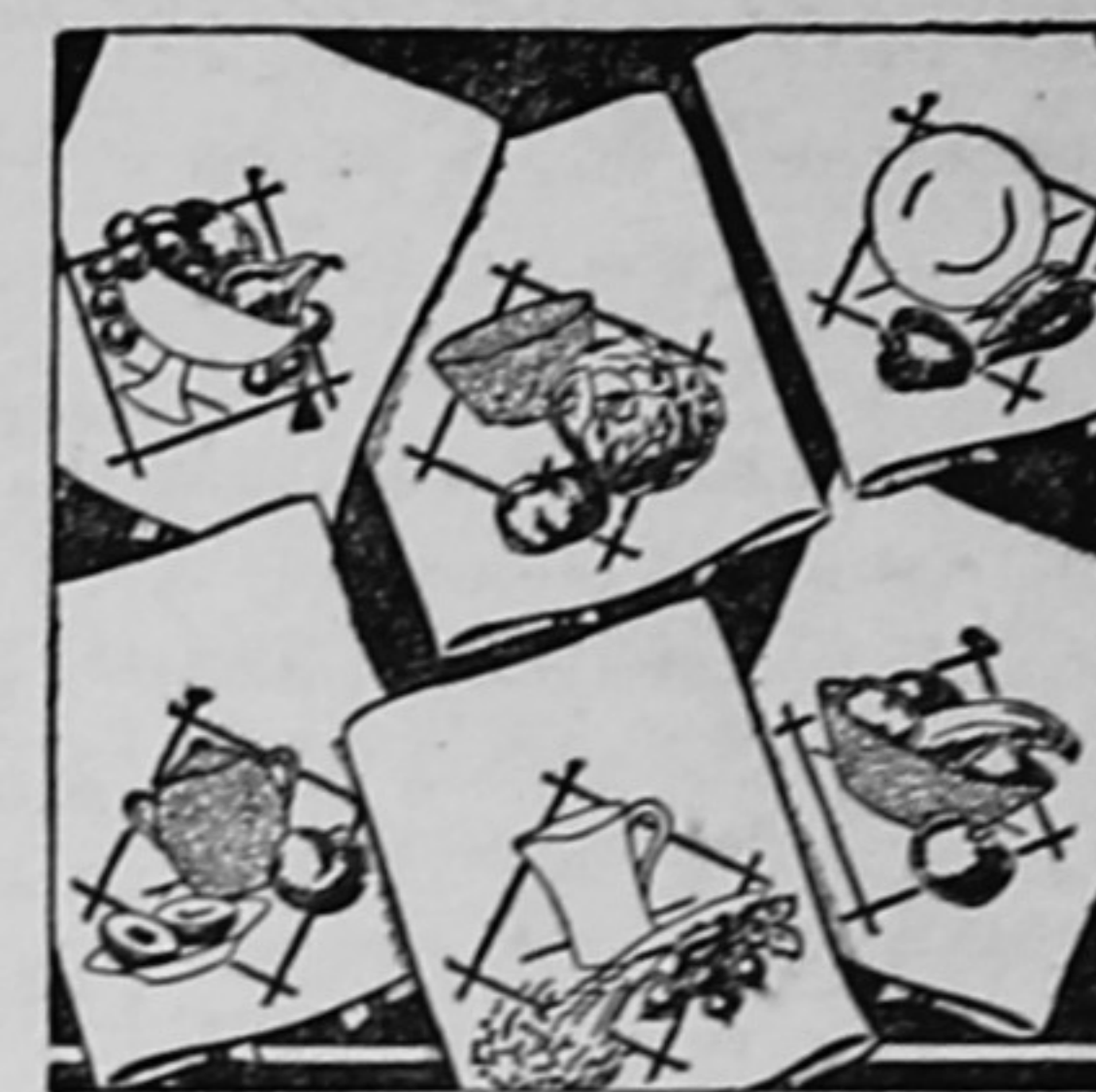
**HOME WORK**

Women Wanted for addressing catalogs, 2c paid in advance bonuses. We supply everything. Write for details. **PACIFIC BOOK CO., 127 Montgomery, San Francisco, Calif.**

**OPPORTUNITY**

\$25.00 MAKES YOU OWNER of one undivided acre of land in Duide Ranch near Reno. Write P. C. YOUNG, 480 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

**Colorful Tea Towels To Brighten Kitchen**



Pattern 1706

Treat your tea towels to this combination of simple embroidery and applique, or embroidery alone! Pattern 1706 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs 6 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

**"Quotations"**

Nations are but enlarged schoolboys.—Froude.  
A drop of ink may make a million think.—Byron.  
'Tis time to fear when tyrants seem to kiss.—Shakespeare.  
Everyone lives by selling something.—R. L. Stevenson.  
No government can be long secure without a formidable opposition.—Disraeli.  
The philosophy of one century is the common sense of another.—Henry Ward Beecher.  
Had I a loaf of bread I would sell half and buy hyacinths to feed my soul.—Confucius.

By ED WHEELAN

**BIG TOP** Will Alta, the elephant, go through with her act? 'Silk' Fowler, hungry for revenge, hopes not.



By RUBE GOLDBERG

**LALA PALOOZA** Professor Zeero Has an Idea

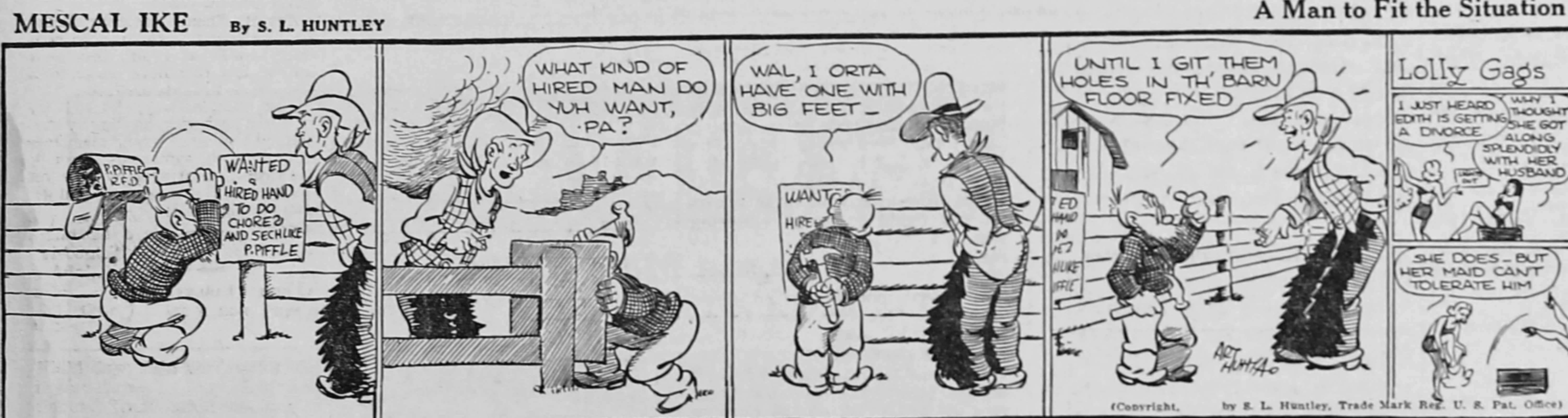


By C. M. PAYNE

**S'MATTER POP**—Ambrose, He Got Pop to Boo-hooin'

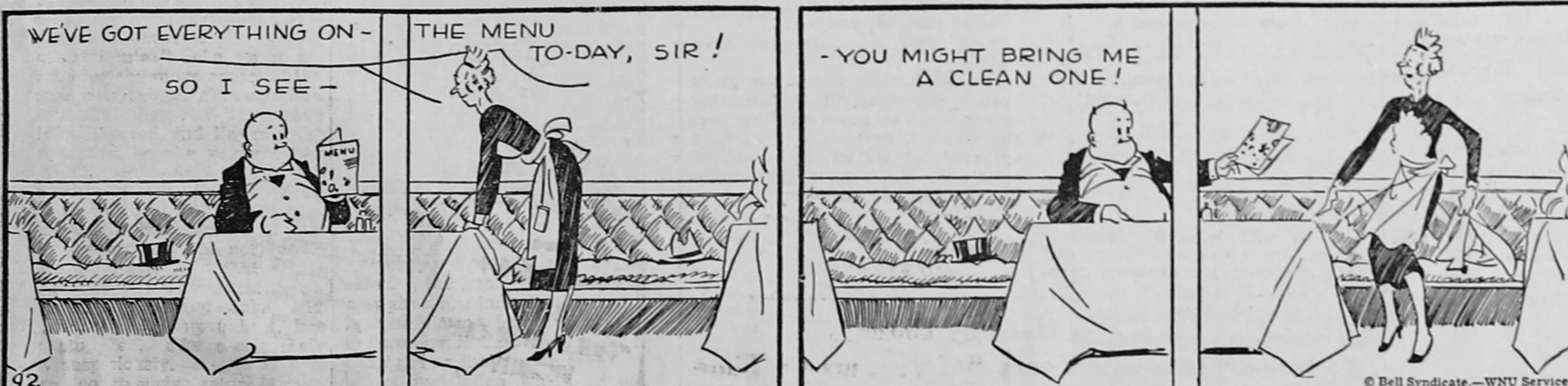


A Man to Fit the Situation



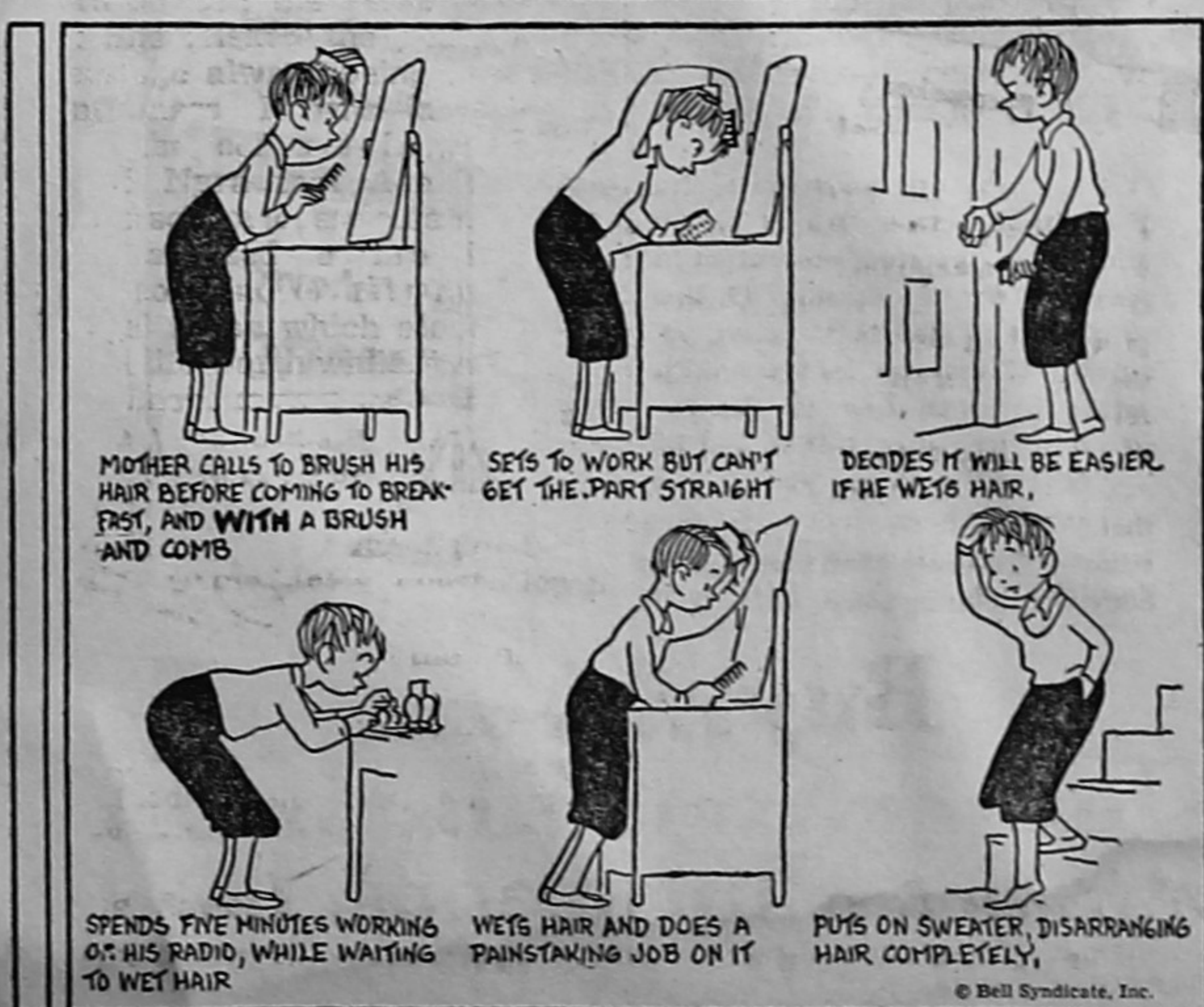
By J. MILLAR WATT

**POP**—Everything on the Menu Card



**COMB AND BRUSH**

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



**RIGHT EITHER WAY**

Employer—Really, Tompkins, your figures are disgraceful. Just look at that three; anyone would take it for a five.  
Clerk—It is a five, sir.  
Employer—Well, I should have sworn it was a three.  
**Irresistible**  
Customer—I've come back to buy the car I was looking at yesterday.  
Salesman—Fine. Now tell me, what was the one dominating thing that made you decide to buy this car?  
Customer—My wife.  
**How Many Learn It?**  
Young Mother—Nurse, what is the most difficult thing for a young mother to learn?  
Nurse—That other people have perfect children, too.—New Outlook.  
**Contaminated**  
Son—What is filthy lucre?  
Father—Money belonging to other people.—Stray Stories Magazine.

**Curse of Progress**



**A National buy-word** For Genuine PURE ASPIRIN  
**St. Joseph** GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

**Life Is a Working Day**  
Life is a short day; but it is working-day. Activity may lead to evil; but inactivity cannot be led to good.—Hannah More.

**QUESTION**  
Do Luden's do more than relieve?

**ANSWER**  
Yes, their added alkaline factor helps build up your alkaline reserve.  
**LUDEN'S 5¢** MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

**The True Question**  
Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do.—Carlyle.

**MOTHERS...**  
For over 40 years have been treating colic 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.

WNU-A 50-38

**Sentinels of Health**

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

**DOAN'S PILLS**

## Orange and Blue Echoes

### STAFF

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

The F. F. A. boys and the Home Ec. girls will give the annual school carnival Friday night, Dec. 16. There will be a turkey raffle, side shows, and bingo—not to mention all the other events. There will be no admission fee.

The honor roll for the past six weeks was released last week. It follows in alphabetical order: Seniors—Jane Jarman, Juanita Luth, Ferne Walker. Juniors—Wayne Nohren, Edith Stipp, and Frances Wagner. Sophomores—Margaret Mohr and Inez Schweineke. Freshmen—Wanda Nohren.

Longview defeated Villa Grove High School on Dec. 2, 23-7, to break the long line of defeats since 1934.

Longview defeated Fairmount 43-33 in the first game of the Allerton tourney. Then they came through Saturday night to defeat Homer and win the tourney. Homer was second and Allerton third.

Longview plays Homer here at Longview High on Dec. 20. It will probably be another exciting game. Also we play Allerton here on Dec. 23, and there on Jan. 3.

## STATE'S 120th ANNIVERSARY

Springfield, Ill.—A display case of early Illinois documents is ready for public view in the new Archives Building at Springfield to remind visitors of the 120th anniversary of the State's entrance into the Union. It was on Dec. 3, 1818 that Illinois became the 21st of the United States.

Centrally displayed in the Archives Building, which houses a division of the State Library under Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, is the original Constitution of 1818. Adjacent to it is the important Territorial Census of 1818 which qualified the territory for statehood. This is ruled in columns for "Free white males, 21 years and upwards," "All other white inhabitants," "Free people of colour," and "Slaves."

The Ordinance of 1787 indicated that admission of a proposed State to the Union was mandatory with a population of 60,000, but suggested possible admission with a lesser population. On Jan. 16, 1818, Nathaniel Pope petitioned Congress for statehood for his adopted territory. The petition claimed a population of 40,000. The original Census Act under which the census of 1818 was taken provided for the enumeration between April 1 and June 1, 1818 and a supplementary act provided for the listing of all new persons settling to Dec. 1, 1818. In June 1818 a total of 34,610 was reported and an additional 1,948 were listed by Dec. 1. Archivist Margaret C. Norton in her study of the Census of 1818 and the circumstances surrounding the enumeration published in the Illinois Historical Collection says: "To what extent the returns were padded by listing families merely in transit it is difficult to determine." At any rate Illinois was admitted to the Union with a total tabulation of 36,558. A recent estimate of Illinois' population is 7,878,000 a clear indication that the disregarding of a few missing thousands 120 years ago was an attitude sensibly taken.

## Local and Personal

Albert Cummings and family were Danville visitors, Saturday.

J. M. Smith and Mrs. Mark Kendall of Metcalf visited at the Charles Smith home Sunday.

Don't forget U. B. Ladies Aid cook books in your gift selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eckerty visited at the Ora Hays home in Allerton, Sunday.

Clark Henson left Sunday for a weeks trip through the Lumber Mills in Louisiana.

Mrs. Clara Craig and daughter, Jo Marilyn, are visiting relatives at Newman.

Mrs. John Bahlow, daughters, Mabel, and Mrs. Melvin Place visited relatives at Dana, Ind., Tuesday.

Harold Smith and family were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Virgil Tharp at Newman, Sunday.

"Young Dynamite" is the name of the movie to be shown at the local theater this Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sy visited Fred Albers at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts and daughter, Gayle, of Greenup, spent the weekend at the Walter Logan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, Mrs. D. P. Brewer and Mrs. Mabel Haines were Champaign callers Wednesday.

Among the Champaign shoppers Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block, Mrs. Roy Bergfeld and daughter, Leone.

Everett Frame of Los Angeles, Calif., was in Broadlands, Wednesday, calling on friends and relatives. Mr. Frame moved to California from Longview about twenty-seven years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zenke attended the installation of Rev. Edward A. Busekros of the First English Evangelical Church at 3062 Palmer square, Chicago, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, Mrs. Duane Eckerty, and Mrs. Ida Messman attended a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Katherine Baker Hannah at the home of Mrs. Kemp Warters near Allerton, Wednesday.

Friday being the birthday anniversary of John Paul Rayl, he was given a surprise by the following: Jessie Moyer, of Villa Grove; Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Paris; Robert and Margaret Hudson, and Frances Dubrey, of Danville.

After a final check up following their turkey dinner and bazaar of Dec. 7th, members of the M. E. Ladies Aid society find the results were as follows: Receipts, \$178.64; expenses, \$42.51; amount cleared, \$136.05.

The ladies wish to thank all who helped to make the affair the splendid success it was.

### 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.

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

The News is \$1.50 a year.

## Long View News

Revival services are in progress at the United Brethren church.

Misses Ada Paine and Helen Warner spent the week end in Danville.

Christian Church dinner will be held in the home of Mrs. Minnie Boyd, Sunday, Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chapman have returned to their home in Tennessee after a visit in the Jas. Parks home.

Mrs. L. G. Hagerman and Miss Alma Davis were guests in the home of Mrs. Emily Hagerman, Sunday evening.

Merton Parks and family were entertained at dinner Sunday in the Woody Wolverton home near Allerton.

A trumpet trio, Esther and Bill Boyd, and Bob Parks, furnished music for the morning services at the Christian Church last Sunday. Todd brothers gave two vocal numbers.

Rural letter carriers of Champaign county and their families were entertained Sunday evening in the E. C. Hagerman home. F. Parks, substitute on the Longview route, and his family, were special guests. A pot-luck supper was served, followed by a business meeting of the R. L. C. A. and the auxiliary. A contest was enjoyed, also a gift exchange and singing of carols.

A new organization, "The Unique Club," was formed last Sunday evening by four couples of young married people, who held their initial meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hood. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincannon and son Eric Leon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy. George Hood was chosen president and Lois Beatty, secretary of the group. Eric Leon Kincannon was named mascot. George Hood and James Beatty won prizes in the game of chinese marbles. Names were drawn for a gift exchange at the meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, Dec. 23.

Mrs. T. E. Duncan and Mrs. Phyllis Fitzgerald entertained at a benefit birthday party Saturday afternoon, in the T. M. Sullivan home. Besides people from Longview, guests were present from Philo, Villa Grove, Sidney, Savoy and Broadlands. Contests were enjoyed, and prizes awarded to Mrs. Cora Warnes and Mrs. Etta Hagerman. Birthday gifts were presented to the youngest woman, Mrs. Lois Beatty, age 20; the oldest, Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant, age 84; and the woman whose birthday was nearest the party date, Mrs. Henry. "Lucky plate" prize was won by Mrs. Dora Green.

Mrs. Fisher, of Savoy, entertained with a number of readings, and Mrs. Merchant acknowledged her gift with an original extempore poem, which was much enjoyed.

Proceeds were for the benefit of the Altar Society of which Mrs. Fitzgerald is president.

Refreshments were date nut pudding with whipped cream, and coffee, with chocolate Santas as favors.

### 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.

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.

Only 8 shopping days until Christmas.

When selecting gifts why not include a few U. B. Ladies Aid cook books? See Jessie Bergfeld.

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

Thur. & Fri., Dec. 15-16

Lew Ayres—Maureen O'Sullivan—Ann Morris—Joyce Compton—

"SPRING MADNESS"  
 "Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Dec. 17

Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c  
 2 Features

Thrilling—Exciting

Lloyd Nolan—Gail Patrick  
 Harry Carey—

"KING of ALCATRAZ"  
 Also

Chas. Starrett and Singing  
 Sons of Pioneers—

"RIO GRAND"

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 18-19

Pre-Christmas Special!

Shirley Temple—Joan Davis  
 Chas. Farrell—Bill Robinson

"Just Around  
 The Corner"  
 10c-25c

Tues. - Wed., Dec. 20-21

Dick Powell—Olivia DeHaviland—Chas. Winninger and  
 Allen Jenkins—

"HARD TO GET"  
 10c-25c



Irene Brown, 14-year old high-school girl from Aledo, Ill., who won the blue ribbon awarded for the grand champion beef steer at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, as shown with President S. G. McAllister of the International Harvester Company, whom she met during her visit to Chicago. She was congratulated by Mr. McAllister, a member of the board of directors of the National Committee for 4-H Club work, for having won with her Aberdeen-Angus steer, Mercer, the outstanding beef cattle award of the United States.

## Low Holiday Fares Everywhere ---via C & E I



No matter where you want to go for the holidays, north, south, east or west, C&E I's low, holiday round-trip fares, with a liberal return limit, will cut your travel cost. If it isn't convenient for you to visit the home folks this year, send them a prepaid round-trip ticket on the C&E I and let them visit you. That's the nicest gift they could have. Smart, fast, comfortable trains and attentive service make travel on the C&E I a real pleasure.

For information, tickets, etc., see the C&E I Ticket Agent, A. A. Cable, or phone 12

# C&E I

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILWAY

## 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 best! You'll know this the moment you see its dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, its luxurious new Bodies by Fisher and its richly tailored interiors. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and see this more fashionable motor car—today!

A General Motors Value

CHEVROLET

"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 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!

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

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

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

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