

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1939

NUMBER 38

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Jan. 7, 1927

Vohn Snow of Detroit, Mich., visited his family here.

Miss Lena Todd visited relatives in Chicago.

Wm. Nonman and Louis Frick were Indianapolis visitors.

Miss Anna Edens entertained a number of friends at a watch party on New Year's eve.

Miss Cecile Maxwell was given a surprise party on her birthday.

Mrs. Lottie Astell and R. M. Astell visited L. T. King and family at Kankakee.

Miss Esther Porterfield of Allerton and Leon Bender of Villa Grove were married in Springfield.

Lloyd and Elmer Donley had a narrow escape from serious injury when the rear end of the truck which they were driving was struck by a train at Georgetown.



Many drivers are very careless about dimming lights. There is absolutely no reason why any driver should use bright lights while driving at night in any city or village. Dim lights are enough for town driving and their use will help not only the pedestrian but the driver.

On the highways after dark visibility will be improved if drivers will depress their headlight beams when they meet another car.

It's the courteous thing to do, and it's the safe thing to do.

## Roll of Honor

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

Fred Cress  
John Bruhn  
Alvin Zenke  
Bus Baldwin  
Hugo Dewitt  
Alfred Zenke  
Geo. H. Cook  
Clark Henson  
August Wiese  
Russell Potter  
Fred Newkirk  
Albert Telling  
Herman Struck  
Dr. T. A. Dicks  
Henry Messman  
Mrs. Eliza Wood  
Henry Kilian, Jr.  
Karl Partenheimer  
Enola Sy, Danville  
John Drake, Newman  
O. N. Moore, Hale, Mo.  
Fritz Schweineke, Homer.  
Oscar Anderson, Champaign.  
Fred Bernhardt, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Mrs. Margaret D. Kirts, West Union

## M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. It is always improved when you come—and so are you.

The Preaching Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11.

## Ezra K. Pugh, 77, of Allerton Dies

Ezra Kendall Pugh, 77, prominent and highly respected retired farmer, died at his home in Allerton, at 10:30 p. m., on Friday, Dec. 23, 1938. Mr. Pugh had been in failing health for more than two years.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 26 from the Allerton Presbyterian church with Rev. R. H. Barstead, pastor, officiating. Following these services, Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M., of which the deceased had been a member for over 43 years, gave its ritualistic services, with J. F. Darnall of Broadlands delivering the oration.

Interment was in the Fairfield Memorial cemetery, southwest of Allerton, with Dicks Bros. of Broadlands in charge.

The deceased was born July 4, 1861, near Ridgefarm, of Quaker parents. On Sept. 4, 1884, he married Lillie Thompson. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1934. Mrs. Pugh died a year ago.

Following the couple's marriage they moved to a farm southeast of Allerton, and two years later they purchased a farm northwest of Allerton, where they resided until their retirement in 1926.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Mae Eaton, and Elmer, of Allerton; Guy, Lake Wales, Fla., and Roscoe, of Effingham; also surviving are eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Monroe Pugh, Cayuga, Ind.; Howard of near Ridgefarm; and a sister, Mrs. Lena Banta, of Quaker, Ind.

Mrs. Sarah Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, D. P. Brewer and family, and Chas. Brewer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Culton near Longview, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable entertained at dinner on Christmas day, Mrs. Anna Fieldbinder of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cable of Steger, K. D. Cable and family of Terre Haute, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Christmas day, LeRoy Hobbs and family, Indianapolis; Forrest Dicks and family of Allerton; Kenneth Dicks and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Miss Marjorie, of Danville; Harold Smith and family, Will Smith, B. H. Thode, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nonman entertained at dinner, Sunday, Albert Nonman and family, Fred Wienke and family, Villa Grove; Sam Kincannon and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty, Longview; Walter Nonman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt entertained at five tables of Bridge Monday night of last week. Prizes were given to Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and Ed Nohren, high; Mrs. Ray McClelland and Ben Rayl, low; Mrs. Jennie Nohren and Kenneth Dicks, traveling. Refreshments consisted of dog biscuits, cardinal salad, apricot sponge, wafers and coffee.

## Marshall Harvey Weds Indianapolis Girl, Sunday

Miss Irene Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Bishop, Indianapolis, became the bride of Marshall C. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Harvey of Seymour, Ind., in a lovely candlelight wedding, Sunday afternoon at the Third Christian Church, Indianapolis, with the Rev. William F. Rothenburger reading the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Frances Wishard, organist, played a group of bridal airs and the wedding march from Lohengrin, was followed by "Liebestraum" during the ceremony. The glee club of the Christian Men Builders' class, of which Mr. Harvey is vice-president, sang "I Love You Truly," and "Perfect Prayer."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of slipper satin with bodice detailed in trapunta, fitted waistline and full skirt flowing into a train. The long sleeves with puffed shoulders extended into points over the wrists. Satin covered buttons extended down the back from neck to waistline. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap outlined in seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies and baby's breath.

The attendants, all cousins of the bride, wore gowns of taffeta in princess lines with puffed sleeves and square necklines.

Renze DeRiter was best man. Following an informal reception held at the church, the couple left for motor trip to Florida.

After Jan. 15 they will be at home at 3610 Balsam avenue, Indianapolis.—Indianapolis Star.

Mr. Harvey who was a former Broadlands boy travels for the Pacific Coast Borax Co.

David Freeman of Henry; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Harden and son of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Freeman, Christmas day.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Ella Maxwell on Christmas day were Kenner Wood, Mrs. Esther Johnson, son, Smith, and Mrs. Mary Carrol, Fairland; Clark Henson and family, Edward Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crain.

Christmas day guests in the James Jackson home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comer, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Vermilion, Rantoul; Bernard Jackson and family, Danville; Montelle Comer, Fairmount; Miss Geraldine Jackson, Champaign.

Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chafin were Mrs. Stella Keran and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and daughter of Brocton; James David and family, Dwight David and family, Max Seeds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce David, and Walter Schumacher.

Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith were Mrs. Virgil Tharp and daughter, Effie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tharp of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Will Tharp of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughter, Pauline.

## Miss Julia Turner and E. Loomis Wed

On Sunday, Dec. 25, 1938, at 3:15 p. m., at the United Brethren parsonage, Longview, Rev. J. F. Turner read the single ring ceremony for the marriage of his daughter, Julia M., and Elza Loomis, a young minister, whose home is at Butler, Ind. Attendants were Elbert and Dorothy Turner.

The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Catherine McBurnie, Indianapolis. Mrs. Clyde Maxfield of Villa Grove sang "Oh Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly." Dr. G. W. Bonebrake, State Superintendent of the United Brethren conference, assisted in the ceremony.

The bride was attired in blue crepe and Miss Dorothy wore rust color. The home was decorated in Christmas colors, red, green and silver.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Bonebrake, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Turner, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cole, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Harley House of Assumption; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Madesette, Terre Haute, Ind.; and Elbert Turner, Lincoln.

A dinner was served at the home, after which the couple left for a visit at Decatur and Lincoln.

Mrs. Loomis was graduated from the Longview High School with the class of '34, and from the Indiana Central College two years later. Since then she has taught the Bongard school northwest of Longview. The bridegroom will receive his A. B. degree June 1, 1939, from Butler College. After June 4, they will live at Oakwood where Mr. Loomis is pastor of the United Brethren Church. Mrs. Loomis will finish her school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosch are parents of a daughter, Monica Marie, born Christmas day.

George Dohme and family were Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Krukewitt near Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Struck entertained at dinner on Christmas day, A. O. Struck and family, Floyd Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher, daughter, Miss Edna, and son, Ralph, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoggatt at Urbana on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawless are parents of a daughter, Janetta Mae, born Christmas eve at the home of Mrs. Lawless' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Cummings and son, Lowell, Mrs. John Blossie, daughter, June Ann, and Mrs. Elsie Cline of Danville, were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow.

An automobile accident occurred on the hard road near the Alfred Zenke home on Monday of last week, when James Beatty of Longview, who was traveling west, ran into the rear end of a car traveling in the same direction and occupied by a man and his family from Oblong. Both cars were somewhat damaged, the car from Oblong getting the worst of the deal.

## Longview Teacher Weds Chicago Man, Dec. 24

The marriage of Miss Juanita L. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watson of Lookout Farm, north of Terre Haute, Ind. and Theo. B. Robertson, sr., of Wilmette, took place at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, Dec. 24, in the Hilton Memorial Chapel on the University of Chicago campus. Rev. W. White of Chicago officiated in the presence of 15 relatives and close friends. Miss Helen Watson, sister of the bride and Wm. Blake of Champaign, close friend of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

The bride was attired in a teal blue crepe dress with dubonnet hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Her attendant was attired in rose crepe with black hat and accessories, and also wore gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Wedgewood hotel for 25 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will make their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Robertson has been commercial instructor in the Longview high school for the last two years. Mr. Robertson is in business in Chicago.—News-Gazette.

## O. E. S. Christmas Party

Broadlands Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual Christmas party for members and their families, in the Masonic Temple, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 27. A program consisting of musical numbers was given.

A large Christmas tree was placed in the center of the room, and a gift exchange was enjoyed.

Refreshments consisted of assorted sandwiches, cookies, coffee and hot chocolate.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl entertained at Christmas dinner, Mrs. Flora Bailey, Mrs. Alice Struck, Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Loren Comer. In the afternoon they motored to Ridgefarm to visit Lon Biggs and family.

Christmas day guests in the Henry Kilian, Sr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp, Vincennes, Ind.; Edward Schumacher, Chicago; Evelyn Schumacher, Danville; Clarence Kilian and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Henry Kilian, Jr., and family, Mrs. Irene Witt.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield entertained the L. W. class of the U. B. Church Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Belle Smith had charge of the meeting, after which thimble sisters revealed themselves with a gift. Refreshments of apple pie, Christmas candy, and coffee were served.

Bud Struck, with the aid of Mrs. Neva Frick, planned and carried out a birthday surprise on Mrs. Struck last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing "Hearts," with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Struck and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madigan winning prizes. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter entertained a number of relatives at dinner on Christmas day. Those present were Harris Potter and children; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shultz, of Danville; Mrs. Louise Potter and daughter, Miss Cecile, Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz, Russell Potter and family.

## Chas. Newkirk, 93, Dies; Rites Friday

Charles Fredrick Newkirk, retired farmer, passed away at his home in Broadlands about four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 4, 1939, at the age of 93 years and four days. Death was due to complications of old age.

Mr. Newkirk was born Dec. 31, 1845, in Germany, and came with his family to this country in 1882 and settled in New York, later coming to Champaign County. He lived on his farm southwest of town until he moved to his present home in Broadlands, where he had lived the past 38 years.

His wife preceded him in death seven years ago, and a daughter, Mrs. Clara Bergfield of Iowa, also preceded him in death.

Surviving are: one son, Fred Newkirk, Broadlands; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Frick, Broadlands, and Mrs. Sam Kracht of near Sidney; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the St. John's Evangelical Church, with Rev. Karl Albers, the pastor, officiating. Mrs. Alfred Zenke, soloist, will sing.

Messrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., Edward Nohren, George Dohme, Philip Limp, Ben Rayl and Carl Benschneider will be the casket bearers.

Burial will be made in the St. John's Evangelical cemetery, northwest of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. funeral service in charge.

## Mrs. Ruth Henson is Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Ruth Henson was hostess to the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Four tables of "500" were in play, with Mrs. Delia Nohren and Mrs. Maude Fitzgerald tying for high score.

Refreshments consisted of chicken sandwiches, cranberry fluff salad, snowballs, and coffee, with candles as favors.

A gift exchange was enjoyed. Guests were Mrs. Willard Maxwell, Longview, and Miss Ethel Burtner, Allerton.

Members present were Mesdames Minnie Anderson, Freda Maxwell, Maude Fitzgerald, Olive Rayl, Edna Telling, Anna Struck, Delia Nohren, Elsie Walker, Neva Frick, Pearl Dewitt, Ida Messman, Jessie Bergfield, Leona Bergfield, Bertha Cook, Irene Wiese, Helen Eckerty, Ruth Henson.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the assistance and sympathy shown us by our friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement, through the death of our beloved father, the late John Lindsey Rayl.

P. O. Rayl,  
Mrs. M. Alice Struck,  
Mrs. Jennie M. Nohren,  
Edward H. Rayl,  
Mrs. Lillie M. Bowman.

## Market Report

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

|                      |     |
|----------------------|-----|
| No. 2 new hard wheat | 58c |
| No. 2 white corn     | 47c |
| No. 2 yellow corn    | 45c |
| No. 3 new white oats | 25c |
| No. 2 new beans      | 73c |

# World Looks Forward to New Year, Fearing Democracy-Dictator Battle



MUSSOLINI CHAMBERLAIN ROOSEVELT HITLER KAI-SHEK  
Will the headlines of 1938 continue to make headlines in 1939?

## Europe and Orient Arm Against Possible War, as Totalitarian States Press Their Advantage Against Weaker Lands

By JOSEPH W. LARBINE

Father Time closes another volume in his checkered career and the world pauses to conjecture. What will 1939 bring? Can civilization look forward to 12 months of comparative peace after the hectic year just drawing to a close? Or will the trumpets of Mars beat louder than ever, bringing this battle-scarred globe even nearer to the long-predicted general warfare?

Will new heroes and villains appear to replace names already engraved on the horizon? Or will men still read of Hitler, Mussolini, Chiang Kai-shek, Daladier, Roosevelt and Chamberlain?

From the puzzling maze of headlines blazing across the world at year's end, one safe prediction can be drawn:

The year 1939 will bring unprecedented economic warfare between totalitarian states and democracies, forcing one nation after another into the ultimate political lineup from which they will rise or fall. On one side, the side of authoritarianism, will stand Germany, Italy and Japan, aggressively seeking to extend their power to new frontiers. On the other side will stand France, the United Kingdom and those Western hemisphere nations who will cast their lot with the United States to protect the New World from this new threat to security.

### Far East Fears War.

Already the die is being cast. In the Orient, as nowhere else, world powers are consolidating their positions and preparing for a showdown that may come during the next 12 months. Great Britain and the United States, insulted because Japan has discarded the nine-power treaty guaranteeing China's "open door," have come out in the open with financial assistance to sorely pressed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

At the same time China is drawing nearer an alliance with Soviet Russia, Japan's mortal enemy. Recognizing this threat, admitting that conflict with the Soviet must eventually come, Japan has hitched her belt and made increased armament appropriations to cope with the new and greater challenge to her domination over the Far East.

Will this potential dynamite keg explode in 1939? Observers fear it

## Navy Assembles in Atlantic For Huge Battle Maneuvers

This week a steady parade of Uncle Sam's "battlewagons" begins moving eastward through the Panama canal, bound for the fleet's first Atlantic maneuvers since 1934, and the second largest gathering of ships and men ever held under the American flag.

From now until next spring, 140 combatant ships plus auxiliary vessels, accommodating a total of 60,000 men, will work on "Fleet Problem No. 20," directed by Admiral Claude O. Bloch, commander-in-chief of naval forces. Ships will range up and down the coast from Cuba to Brazil. Divided into two units, the problem will find a "black fleet" defending the coast against a "white fleet" which is attempting to establish a base on that coast.

The 140 combatant ships include battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers, submarines and 600 airplanes, including all types of fighting, scouting and observation planes.

Following maneuvers, the fleet will meet in the vicinity of Guantanamo to practice gunnery. Later ships will be sent north to visit the New York world's fair.

Though no public pronouncement has been made, it is quite obvious that the Atlantic maneuvers are destined as protection for Uncle Sam against any possible invasion from Europe, in accordance with President Roosevelt's proposal for United States initiative in a program to protect the entire Western hemisphere.



Admiral Claude O. Bloch, commander-in-chief of the United States naval forces, who is in direct charge of the Atlantic maneuvers.

Coming immediately after the Pan-American conference at Lima, when European attention is focused on New World solidarity efforts, the maneuvers will serve as a warning that the United States will tolerate no European aggression in South America.

fallen into the German sphere of influence, and this program will be intensified in 1939.

### France May Capitulate.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the Rome-Berlin axis, Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini looks for the new year to bring him new territories in the Mediterranean. Though he has "demanded" that France give him Tunisia, Corsica, Savoy and Nice, he is expected to settle for much less. But France will undoubtedly make some concessions in 1939, principally providing for joint French-British-Italian control over the Suez canal and giving Ethiopia an outlet to the sea through Djibouti.

This particular problem is expected to draw attention during January, when England's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax visit Mussolini in Rome. France is Great Britain's closest ally, and since Chamberlain has taken the lead in the 1938 program of "appeasing" dictators, he is expected to arrange a settlement of the Franco-Italian problem.

In Spain, where the civil war is now more than two years old, a settlement is expected during 1939. Loyalists, who have lost ground steadily, will probably capitulate to Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Not only does Franco have the active support of Germany and Italy, but also of the strong Spanish royalist faction. He has just restored citizenship and properties taken from ex-King Alfonso, and Prince Juan is expected one day to become a puppet monarch with Franco as premier.

### Democracies on Guard.

Dictators cannot stand still, and Hitler and Mussolini must either rise to new glories or fall in the estimation of their subjects. That is why no sane European observer can predict a cessation of the diplomatic conflict now waging. If Great Britain and France expected their appeasement policy to bring a permanent European peace out of the chaos of 1938, Italy and Germany are now showing there is no such thing as permanent appeasement. Therefore the democracies are now stiffening their attitudes.

Many are the commentators who predict general European conflict early in 1939. Sir Oswald Pirow, defense minister for the Union of South Africa, made such a statement after completing a discouraging tour of continental capitals.

Meanwhile the Western hemisphere cannot ignore the threat of totalitarian propaganda. At the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru, the United States joined with other New World nations in a program to keep Italy, Germany and Japan in check. How well the plan will succeed is problematical, since it is based on nothing more concrete than well-intentioned resolutions. But the United States has apparently convinced those South American nations who fear "dollar imperialism" that Uncle Sam has good intentions.

### Trade Battle Predicted.

This is the background for 1939's battle of democracy versus totalitarianism. The battle itself will probably be an international trade war, since Nazi-Fascist states depend on foreign trade to expand their political domination. But as Germany's export-import activity grows greater, so does that of the United Kingdom, whose reciprocal trade treaty with the United States goes into effect this year.

From behind the scenes in every nation will come the clatter of steel against steel as men forge the weapons of defense and aggression—battleships, tanks, airplanes and cannon. Never since the World War have armament appropriations been so large. Not the least of these is our own United States, which may embark on a military-naval program plus industrial mobilization—providing congress provides the cash.

So there is a rumbling of caissons and a raucous babble of propaganda to mingle with this season's New Year's celebration. Will war emerge, or will common sense prevail? Only the infant 1939 can tell, and he's too young to speak!  
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## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

General Johnson stirs up Washington by his advocacy of Garner for President... Roper leaves a tough spot and enigma for Washington... No more foreign loans will be the slogan this winter... Boost Taft for finance committee.

WASHINGTON.—Daniel C. Roper leaves a tough spot and an enigma for Washington. The answer to the enigma may come before very long and it will be worth studying. Actually that answer will forecast the future not only with respect to the attitude the administration will take towards business, but even as to the probability of a third term for President Roosevelt.



Gen. Johnson

It so happened that the final forcing out of Roper came just after publication of a magazine article by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson which discussed the third term possibility, and predicted that Roosevelt would turn a little to the right in order to make certain his renomination and re-election.

This Johnson article aroused no end of bitter comment in Washington, not only because of his frank characterization of many of the New Dealers as "crackpots" but because of his prediction that an overwhelming flood of returning prosperity would come within three weeks after John Nance Garner became President!

The New Dealers of course do not concede that an administration such as Garner would conduct would result in prosperity. But they object even more violently to the idea of Garner for President. Obviously they do not want any such "exodus of crackpots" as Johnson predicts would occur if Garner became President. They would much rather have an exodus of the Garners.

### Department of Commerce Does Not Regulate Business

In the policies to be carried on by the new secretary of commerce there is not so much interest as one might think. Actually there are other branches of the government which are of much more interest to business. For example, the trust-busting division of the department of justice. For example, the securities and exchange commission. For example, the ICC, the federal trade commission, the WPA, the PWA, yes, even the TVA.

Actually the department of commerce is not a menace to business. It does not regulate business. It does not decide on the taxes that business will have to pay. It makes many studies and gathers a lot of data which is of value to business, especially on exports and imports. But even on that it is of nothing like the importance to business that the tariff commission is, and does not compare to the reciprocal trade treaty negotiating division of the state department.

But nevertheless the appointment of a secretary of commerce is of enormous importance, despite the comparatively drab and workaday functions of the department he will head. Not by any means because of the actual acts that the secretary of commerce will perform, but because his mere selection is a hint as to the attitude of the President.

So it makes a lot of difference whether the post is filled by a man whom business men regard as a witch burner, or whether the appointment goes to a man to whom business generally feels friendly.

### No More Foreign Loans Will Be Slogan This Winter

No more foreign loans will be the slogan on Capitol Hill this winter. Congress is all set to be isolationist, as far as Europe is concerned. It is all set to be extremely friendly to the other countries of this hemisphere. It would even be willing to fight to prevent foreign aggression south of the Rio Grande. But it is not willing to risk another dollar of taxpayers' money on loans to any foreign government, or to individuals in any foreign country, either for trade development—the idea Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. is toying with—or for building up their own national defense.

This last idea seems to be strong in Lima, where the Latin-American countries that favor the new version of the Monroe Doctrine, which might now be called a mutual defensive alliance, are rather intrigued with playing their own part. That part of course, as far as one can learn here, to be financed from Washington.

Loans for trade development were always popular in New York and in big manufacturing communities. There is a selfish interest as big as a barn door to explain it. Much of the 1927, 1928 and early 1929 prosperity was built on foreign loans. Out in the country, if one is to believe returning congressmen, there

is a very different attitude. There is a very keen recollection of the foreign bonds that defaulted, and there is considerable resentment against those the folks out in the country hold responsible.

In fact, this was one of the highly significant causes of the tremendous flop in the prestige of Herbert Hoover. The casual observer thinks of American investors as some restricted class living mostly in old eastern cities. Let's look at a particular instance involving these defaulted foreign bonds.

### Bank Depositors Stung by Defaulted Foreign Bonds

It so happened that the city of Pocatello, Idaho, had a considerable deposit in a local bank. Under the law, the city's funds were protected more rigorously than the deposits of ordinary citizens. It was required that sound bonds be earmarked in the bank's vault as a special guarantee.

Came the bank holiday and the city officials wanted to know about the city funds.

"Where are the bonds protecting them?" they demanded.

The bank officials sadly showed the city officials just what they had done. They had earmarked certain bonds of South American republics as being the collateral of the city deposits.

"But why should you have treated us like this?" the city officials protested. "Why did you put worthless bonds behind our deposits?" The bankers explained that, on the advice of federal bank examiners, the bank had bought these foreign bonds. Not only that, they had sold, at a loss, some irrigation bonds which the bank examiners seemed to think nothing of. The bank examiners had lists of bonds they considered good, and these foreign bonds were on it.

This was not an isolated instance. Depositors all over the country, ranging down to obscure hamlets, were penalized by this craze of the Washington government to loan money abroad. The point is that the folks knew it then, and remember it now. And their congressmen know all about it.

### Want Senator-Elect Taft on Senate Finance Committee

A quiet campaign is under way to make Senator-elect Robert A. Taft a member of the senate finance committee. In many ways the finance committee is the most important in the senate. It decides on all tax questions and handles all tariff bills.

Normally a freshman senator does not aspire so high. If he makes this committee, or appropriations, or foreign relations in his first six-year term, he thinks he has made real progress. To make the Taft ambition all the tougher, it so happens that no Republican member of the finance committee fell by the wayside this year. As a matter of fact only one of them was up this year. That was James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, who won both his renomination and re-election fights handily.

Other Republican members of the committee are Arthur Capper of Kansas, Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and John G. Townsend of Delaware. Sen. Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin is also a member, but is classified as a Progressive instead of as a Republican. In the last session there were 16 Democrats on this committee, only four Republicans, and one Progressive. It remains to be seen what concessions will be made to the Republicans in committee assignments due to their increased strength. Having the majority, the Democrats can do anything they please. But the probability is that the Republicans will get at least two more members of this committee.

There are eight new Republican senators, and it just so happens that two of them replace Democratic members of the committee.

### Democratic Losers Are Replaced by Republicans

Taft, replacing Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, is one of these. The other vacancy was caused by the defeat of Sen. Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut. Both states have been conceded almost a vested interest in the finance committee, due to the days when the most important function of this committee was framing tariff bills, as both states rank high in their manufacturing interest and hence are vitally interested in the protective tariff.



Sen. Bulkley

Other states sending Republican senators to replace Democrats are New Jersey, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Kansas and Oregon. Wisconsin can be eliminated as far as the Taft candidacy for the finance committee is concerned because it already has one member of the committee in La Follette. New Jersey, which is sending Warren Barbour back to the upper house, is normally considered as ranking high in its claims to a voice in the finance committee, but nothing like so high as Ohio, and there is no word that Barbour is making a bid for the place.

Obviously the other states are not so much entitled to consideration because of population, wealth or manufacturing interest as Ohio. Kansas already has a Republican member of the committee, Arthur Capper.

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## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

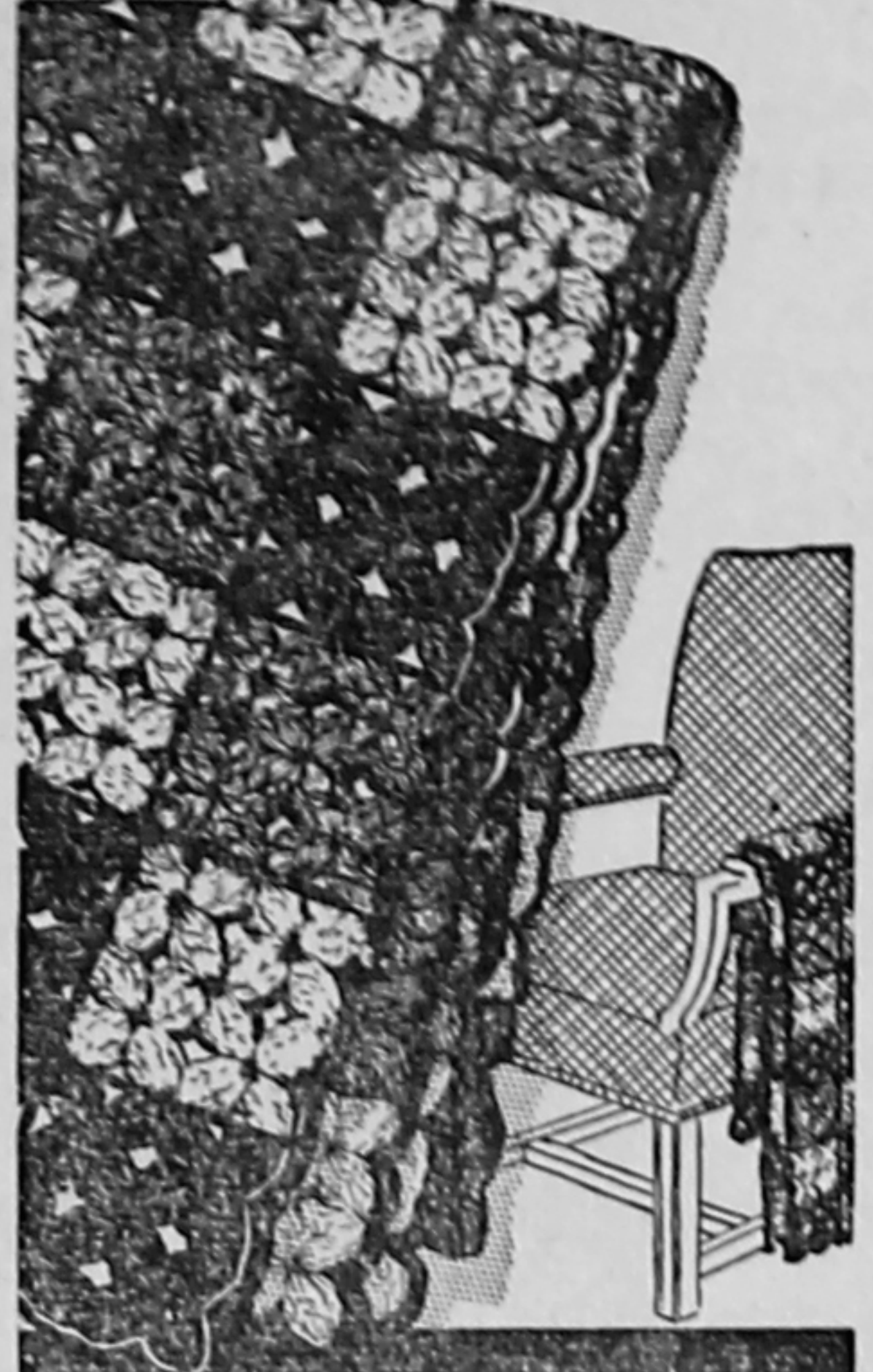
### USED CAR DEALERS

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### ELECTRIC RAZOR

Agents: Electric Dry Shavers nationally advertised \$2.98. Fast seller. \$1.00 profit. \$13.00 dozen. Sample prepaid \$1.98. Security Sales, 315 Penbryn, Glenside, Pa.

## A Colorful Afghan



Get out your wool scraps and put them to work in this afghan. It's worked in strips—done with a large hook and quick to make, it's saving of wool whether scraps are used or not! Make this treasure afghan. Pattern 1724 contains directions for afghan and pillow; illustrations of afghan and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of detail of afghan.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

**COLD!** Quickly Relieved  
**DISCOMFORT**  
**St. Joseph**  
**GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN**

When Troubles Are Over Sweet is the Remembrance of troubles when you are in safety.—Euripides.

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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

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

Let Down by Success Success has brought many to destruction.—Phaedrus.

## OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels  
Nature's Remedy  
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. No pills, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.  
Without Risk  
Get a 30-day box of N.R. from your druggist. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.  
N.R. TO-NIGHT  
ALWAYS CARRY  
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

The Wise Traveler A wise traveler never despises his own country.—Goldoni.

relieves  
**666 COLDS**  
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**Headaches and Fever**  
due to Colds  
in 30 minutes.  
Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonderful Linctus  
WNU—A 1-39

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

# Plight of European Jews Emphasizes Need of Haven



**Tanganyika Most Frequently Mentioned Refuge for Persecuted Jews**

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

The plight of Jews in Europe has brought into the news spotlight many possible havens. Thus far, Tanganyika, a former German colony in Africa (now British), has been most frequently mentioned. In addition, however, suggested places of refuge include Kenya and Northern Rhodesia, British African colonies; Madagascar, French-owned island off southeast Africa; British Guiana on the northern coast of South America; and Melville Island, off northwestern Australia.

Tanganyika, spreading over more than 366,000 square miles of East Africa, was the lion's share of the former German East Africa divides after the World war, and now is an important link in the chain of "British pink" that spreads uninterrupted from the Mediterranean to the Cape of Good Hope.

Vast forests that cover thousands of square miles of the mandated area are the basis of a profitable lumber industry. Then there are extensive open areas used as farm lands where sisal cotton, coffee, ground-nuts, and grain are grown for domestic needs, and for export. Other open country supports 5,000,000 cattle, more than half as many sheep and upwards of 300,000 goats. There are known deposits of gold, mica, tin and diamonds but mineral resources have not been extensively worked.

Dar es Salaam, the chief port and largest city in the old German colony, is in telegraphic communication with many inland towns and villages, and with the adjoining British colonies, Nyasaland, Kenya, Uganda, and Northern Rhodesia.

## Kenya Ruled by England.

Kenya, northern neighbor of Tanganyika, looks small on the map of vast Africa, but it is actually larger than France.

It is a land of lakes that have no outlet, deserts where it sometimes does not rain for a year or more at a time, fertile, well-watered farm lands, elephants that climb mountains, and tribes where a wife can be bought for a small amount of grain or coffee.

England rules Kenya, but she pays rent for part of it. A strip 10 miles wide along more than half its Indian ocean coast, and some islands off shore, are leased from the sultan of Zanzibar. England exercises a protectorate over this territory, but the rest of Kenya is a British crown colony.

Forming the boundary of Kenya's southwest corner is huge Lake Victoria, second largest fresh water lake in the world. It is the chief source of the White Nile.

More than 3,000,000 people live in Kenya. Among them are 17,000 Europeans, 38,000 Asiatics, and 11,000 Arabs.

Most of Northern Rhodesia occupies the central plateau of Africa. Only a small area is less than 3,000 feet above sea level while much of it is above 5,000 feet.

Mineral resources of Northern Rhodesia are copper, lead and zinc. The natives have not been apt students of agriculture.

Today there are in the colony about 10,000 white men. Most of the whites live in the southeast near the railroad which links important population centers of the Belgian Congo, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, and South Africa.

## Communications Are Poor.

Lack of communications has been one of the colony's chief drawbacks. Until more railroads and modern highways streak the colony, native porters and canoes will be Northern Rhodesia's chief burden bearers.

Madagascar with 241,000 square miles outranked in area among the islands of the world only by New Guinea, Borneo and Greenland. A high, barren plateau, edged with cliffs, rises in the central part of the island. Towering above the plateau are huge mountain masses.

Besides rice and coffee Madagascar produces vanilla, cocoa, spices,

**A view of Lake Hannington in Great Rift Valley, Kenya Colony, East Africa. In the background is famed Laikipia escarpment, at the base of which roam herds of elephants.**

rubber, sugar, millet, maize, cotton, and tobacco, as well as cattle, pigs, sheep and goats. But rice is the staple crop.

Diego-Suarez, which has one of the finest natural harbors in the world, serves as French naval base and chief commercial port of the island.

The native tribes (Malagasy) are not related in any way to African races, but seem to be derived from Melanesian and Malayo-Polynesian stock.

Madagascar's climate varies according to altitude. The coastal lands are hot and unhealthy, but towns on the high plateau have cool air and moderate temperatures. The country in the extreme south is semi-arid and rather like the American Southwest.

British Guiana has a total area larger than England, Scotland, and Wales together. Yet the population is little more than 300,000, or about

Warren shook his head sadly. "There are still some things I can't seem to puzzle out." He looked up suddenly, and saw that the eagerness had vanished from the girl's eyes. Something in the inspector's tone had caused the color to drain from her cheeks. "Of course," Warren was saying, "you'll inherit his entire fortune? You're his only heir?"

"I hardly see what that has to do with uncle's death. If you're through with your investigation, inspector, I wish you'd go."

But Warren seemed scarcely to hear. "A million dollars," he mused, as if to himself. "Perhaps more. Blackie would like that. Now wouldn't he though?"

The girl suddenly stamped her foot indignantly, yet behind that mask of dignity Warren discerned another emotion—fear.

"Inspector Warren, if you're insinuating that Blackie—that I—"

She paused, confused.

"If Blackie, if you?" questioned Warren.

The girl placed both hands to her head, as if striving to restrain herself. "Oh, what is it you can't understand? What is it? Can't you see that Uncle's death has unstrung me? That in itself is enough, without having to listen to your prattle."

"Prattle?" said Warren mildly.

"Prattle!" And then his voice took on a sterner note. "Would it be prattle if I accused you of murdering your uncle, Miss Hartley?"

The girl's face went chalk white. She swayed against the door frame. "Murdered?" she whispered. "Murdered! Me? Not—not me!"

"Blackie might have had something to do with it," Warren agreed. "He probably thought up the idea, and you carried it out. That's like Blackie. He lets others do the dirty work."

"But—but—how do you—that is, why do you say such things? Why? Why?" Her voice faltered, and Warren said sternly:

"You might as well make a clean breast of it, Miss Hartley. I know you killed him!"

"You know?" She stared at him incredibly. "How?"

"Why, because someone must have given him that medicine. And who, besides yourself, is here there to do that?"

"But I've already told you I was out. I can prove it. I was at a dance with Blackie. Uncle took the medicine himself while I was gone."

"But that's absurd, Miss Hartley. Absurd. Unfortunately Blackie didn't warn you. But you see, this bedtable is on the left side of the bed. It would have been impossible for your uncle, paralyzed as he was, to reach over with his right hand, pour out the medicine himself, drink it, switch off the light and lie back to die. Oh, that would have been impossible, Miss Hartley. It's a shame Blackie wasn't here to arrange things for you. He—"

Warren broke off abruptly and hurried across the room. The girl, with a little cry of terror and misery collapsed near the door there.

Warren stood over her a minute, and sadly shook his head. "Bad company," he said. "You can usually judge a person by the company he—or she—keeps."

## Bad Company

By CARLTON JAMES

© Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

INSPECTOR WARREN carefully examined the dead man where he lay in the bed, and then turned to the girl. She was a pretty girl, dark, with blue eyes. Just now the eyes held a look of fright. They were wide and staring. She stood near the door watching the officer intently. Something vaguely familiar about her features caused him to hesitate. He frowned, trying to remember. Then suddenly it came. "I guess you're the girl I've seen in company with Blackie Gaskill. Isn't that right?"

She seemed a little bewildered at the question. "Why, yes—that is—Blackie and I are engaged."

"That's bad, Miss Hartley. Bad. Sometimes a person—quite often, in fact—is judged by the company he—or shall we say she—keeps."

Instant anger lighted the girl's eyes. Her lips were white. "Do you mean to insinuate—"

But Warren had turned and was studying the articles on a bedside table. There were a variety of medicine bottles, a tumbler, spoon, a lamp, a clock with illuminated figures, and a book. He turned to face the girl once more.

"Your uncle—" he indicated the bed with a slight tilt of his head—"your uncle was paralyzed, wasn't he? A shock victim?"

"Yes. He had lost the use of his left side completely. Fortunately his right arm was unaffected, though he couldn't move more than to hold a book in his right hand."

The officer frowned. "Let's see now. The doctor said he died from an overdose of medicine. When could he have taken that medicine, Miss Hartley?"

"Why probably last night. I was out for a short time. I'd been here with him all day, and wanted a breath of air." Her voice had an apologetic note. "He seemed contented enough. He was reading when I left. And when I came in he'd turned off his light and gone to sleep. It wasn't until this morning that I found him—" She shrank from uttering the word.

Warren shook his head sadly. "There are still some things I can't seem to puzzle out." He looked up suddenly, and saw that the eagerness had vanished from the girl's eyes. Something in the inspector's tone had caused the color to drain from her cheeks. "Of course," Warren was saying, "you'll inherit his entire fortune? You're his only heir?"

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# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Diet of Expectant Mother. Some General Rules for Wise Eating at This Important Time

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

DISTINGUISHED writers and sociologists, both here and abroad, have concerned themselves in recent years with the writing of a Children's Charter and a Baby's Bill of Rights. These efforts are commendable because they demonstrate a forward-looking attitude... a genuine attempt to better the lot of the next generation. Indeed, they represent a concerted effort to do for children in general what mothers have always tried to do individually for their own children.

### Before a Baby Is Born

But not every mother realizes what all nutritionists know—that to a not inconsiderable degree, the very foundations of good health for the child are laid down before he is born. For it has been well said that good nutrition for the infant begins with good nutrition for the mother.



Unfortunately, many people, even in this enlightened age, still cling to superstition and old wives' tales when it comes to choosing the proper foods for those important months before a baby is born.

### Some Common Fallacies

As a result, some expectant mothers overeat, frequently of the wrong kinds of food; others do not take enough of the foods that are required to maintain top health for the mother and build the baby's body soundly; while still another group believes such antiquated notions as the idea that a woman may eat whatever she "craves" during this period.

In view of the fact that recent nutrition work has given us more knowledge than ever before of how and what the expectant mother should eat, dietetic errors during this period are particularly deplorable.

### Building Better Babies

Every expectant mother should be under the care of a physician, and usually he gives specific advice concerning the foods that may be eaten and those that might better be avoided. But every woman will be a better mother if she understands something of the functions and fate of foods, with particular reference to this period.

### Don't Overeat

Generally speaking, the same foods that are required for a well-balanced diet under ordinary circumstances are the ones that will best serve the needs of mother and child during the months before a baby is born. There are, however, certain modifications of the diet that may well be taken into consideration.

First, a word about the amount of food consumed: It is not necessary to eat more than is required to satisfy the normal appetite, in the belief that large quantities of additional food are needed. Nutritionists have demonstrated that the energy requirements of the expectant mother increase only during the last three months of gestation. Thus, it is not necessary to increase the caloric intake for the first few months, though toward the end of the period a gradual increase in caloric intake may be made under the direction of the physician. It is advisable, however, to emphasize that the character of the addition-

## AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

**Scorch Marks.**—Bicarbonate of soda is useful for removing scorch marks from white silk. Make into a paste with cold water and leave on the stains until dry.

**To Whip Evaporated Milk.**—Evaporated milk can be whipped by this method: Cover can with two inches of cold water, bring to boil and boil for five minutes. Then cool and chill the can thoroughly, pour milk into cold bowl and whip with a cold beater.

**Hints to Carpenters.**—When driving nails into hard wood touch the end of the nails with lard or tallow, when they will be found to go in much more easily.

**A Blanket Note.**—To keep the tops of blankets and quilts clean, bind the edges with pieces of cheesecloth about 16 inches wide. These can be tinted to match the blanket, and removed when soiled.

**Beautifying the Hands.**—After using lemons, don't forget to wipe off your hands with the skins. They will remove all stains from vegetable paring and soften and whiten the skin.

al food consumed, as well as the amount, should always be taken into consideration.

### Building Materials

It is important to pay special attention to the amount and kind of protein that is eaten, since over the entire period the baby grows tremendously, even though almost half of the weight of the new-born child is added during the final two months before birth.

Recent investigations also indicate that the prospective mother is best able to maintain her nutritional reserve if the amount of protein in her diet is carefully calculated. It is desirable likewise that the protein be of the highest quality.

Milk is even more important in the diet of the expectant mother than in that of other adults—not only for its protein, but because of its minerals and vitamins. As a rule, the expectant mother should take a quart of milk a day, whereas the usual diet for adults calls for a pint of milk daily.

### Minerals and Vitamins

In addition to requiring protein to help build tissue for her baby, the expectant mother must have a generous amount of minerals. Calcium and phosphorus are required especially for the formation of the baby's bones and teeth. Construction begins on all the teeth before birth, and at birth, all 20 of the first set are completely calcified within the jaw.

Besides providing the necessary minerals to help construct bones and teeth, it is also important to include in the prospective mother's diet an adequate supply of vitamins. Vitamin D is essential if the calcium and phosphorus are to be utilized properly, and it has

also been indicated that vitamins A and C are likewise most important at this time.

The mineral iron is also required in significant amounts and this may well be obtained from eggs, dried fruits, whole grain cereals and green leafy vegetables. It has been found that the thyroid gland is unusually active in the expectant mother. And in those sections of the country where the drinking water and soil are deficient in iodine, physicians frequently recommend the use of some food such as iodized salt.

### Adequate Bulk or Cellulose

It is most desirable that enough bulky foods be included in the diet to help maintain regular health habits.

This requirement should be taken care of automatically if generous amounts of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals are consumed. For in addition to their minerals and vitamins, all these foods likewise supply bulk which aids in promoting regularity.

The wide use of fruits and vegetables will also help to build up a liberal alkaline reserve, which helps to safeguard health during the period of gestation.

If all these factors are taken into consideration, the expectant mother will not only help to preserve her own health, but will take constructive measures to give her baby the blessings of a sound start in life. Then as the healthy, contented infant grows into the healthy, happy, active toddler, and later becomes the healthy, well-adjusted school boy, the mother can indeed be proud of her handiwork!

## Questions Answered

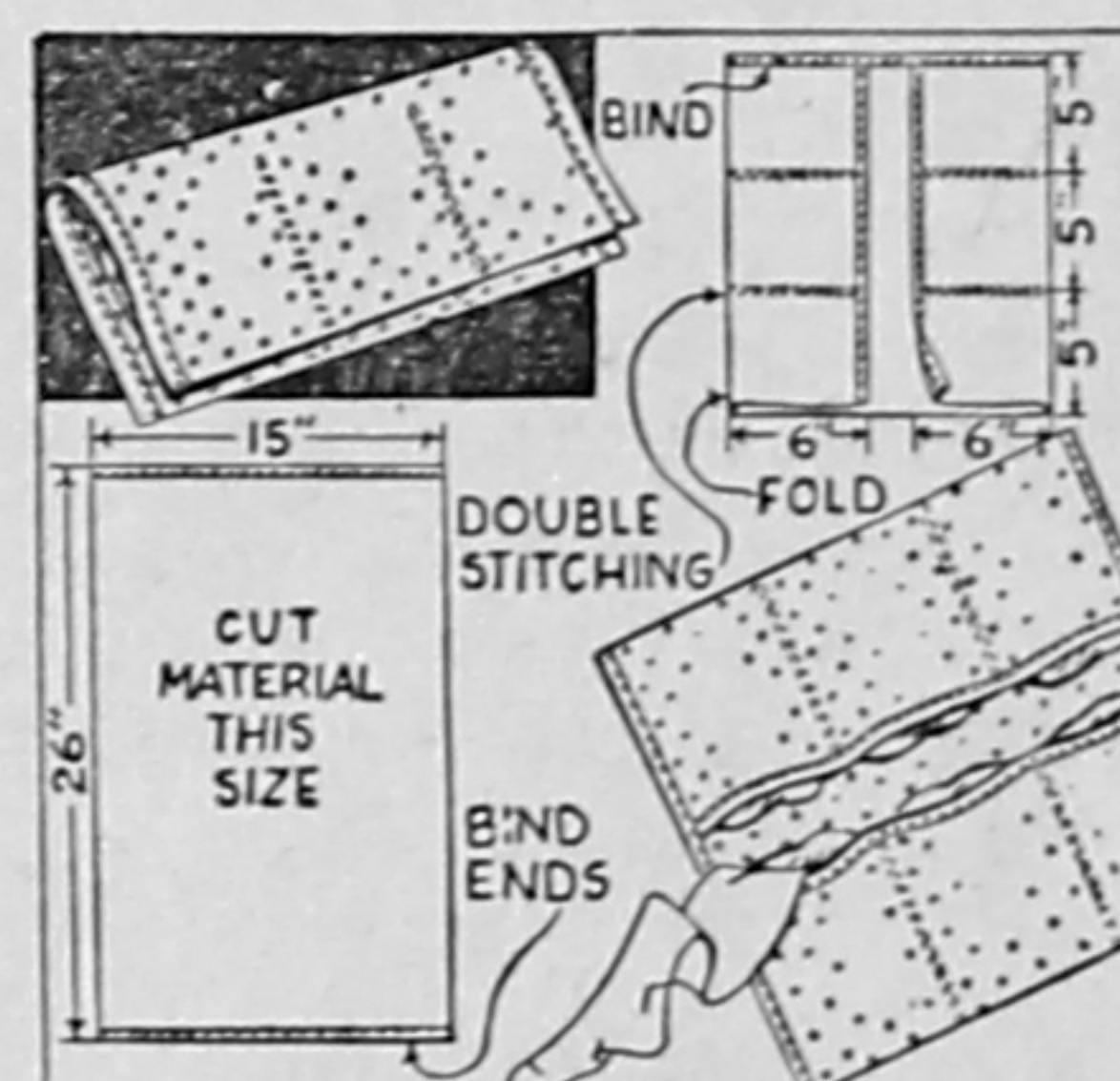
**Miss E. D. M.**—Yes, in most of the foods containing vitamin G, this vitamin is associated with vitamin B. White of egg is the only food in which it is definitely known to date that vitamin G occurs without vitamin B.

**Mrs. S. D. L.**—It is true that nuts furnish protein similar in quantity to that found in cream and top milk. Nutritionists do not agree, however, that the protein is the complete equal of milk protein in quality.

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## HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THINGS that will have a ready sale at a fair or church bazaar; things that may be made quickly from odds and ends of material on hand; colorful, useful things for gifts—these are the requests that come in the mail.

Here is another suggestion that has stood the test of practical use—a flat case that holds six pairs of stockings. What a relief not to have them all mixed up with underwear and other things in dresser drawers.

This case may be made quickly on the sewing machine. A piece of cretonne or bright ticking or other cotton material of the di-

mensions given here, and about two yards of contrasting bias binding are the materials needed. The diagrams given here in the sketch, explain each step in cutting and making the case.

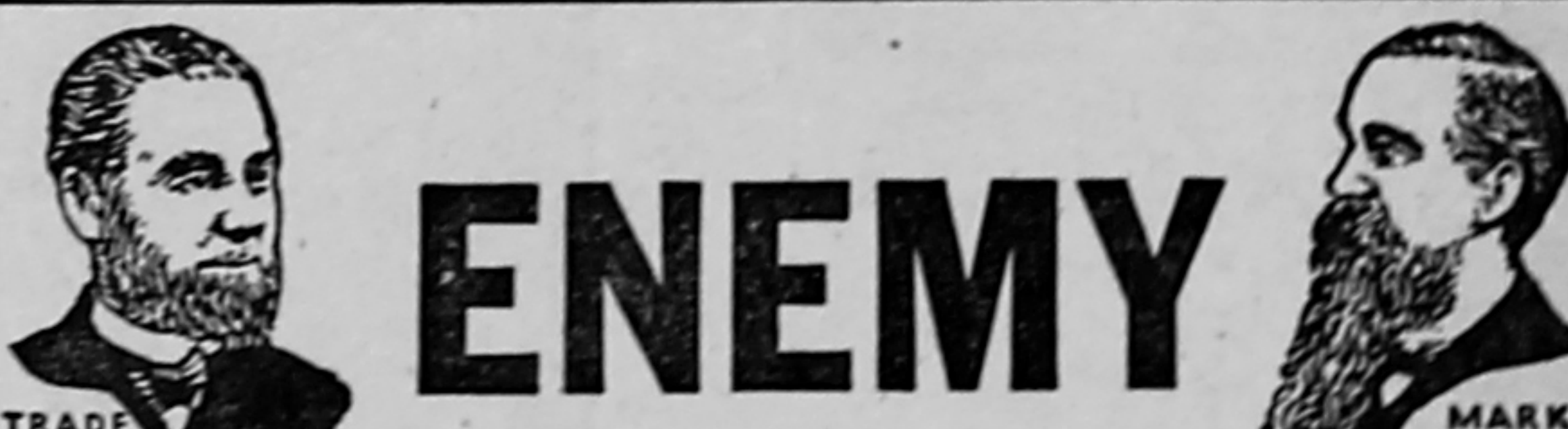
If a more elaborate case is desired, silk may be used with ribbon for the bindings. A quilted silk case of this type would make an exquisite gift. Machine quilting may be used for this purpose.

Be sure to clip and save these lessons as they are not in either Book 1 or 2. These books are full of still other useful ideas, with complete cutting and sewing directions for each item clearly illustrated. They save the price of many patterns and you will use them constantly for references and inspiration.

**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 gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Books are 25 cents each. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

### Medicated Fog

There are 14 accredited methods of making fog for film productions. The latest and best is made by forcing a light and hot medicated oil through a nozzle under 75 pounds of pressure. The heat and pressure break up the oil, send it forth as a mist which floats in the air in exact imitation of fog.



Every cougher is a public enemy. Don't spread germs. Carry with you Smith Bros. Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol) Cost only 5¢. **Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A.** This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

## YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES

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

**Broadlands News**

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.  
Published Every Thursday

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**A Big Monkey Farm**

Because of their value in laboratory studies of various diseases, there is an increasing demand for rhesus monkeys, the small, brown, long-tailed species commonly used by organ-grinders and found in large numbers in zoos.

Most of them are imported from India, and last year the Indian government restricted their export so that a sufficient number of healthy monkeys from their native jungles were difficult to obtain.

In an effort to meet this situation, a monkey farm has been established on a 35-acre island close to Puerto Rico by the School of Tropical Medicine of San Juan, supported by Columbia and Harvard Universities. This month, 500 rhesus monkeys, comprising the largest shipment ever to be brought to America, were installed in their new home, which has been made as much like their native Indian jungle as possible.

They will have the free range of the island, and it is hoped that they may live and multiply sufficiently to supply the laboratories with subjects for the study of human diseases. They have been found most useful in the study of such infectious diseases as infantile paralysis, tuberculosis, pneumonia, typhus and yellow fever.

**U. S. Earthquakes**

An official publication on earthquakes in the United States, prepared by Captain N. H. Heck of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, traces the history of quakes from 1638, when the colonists of 300 years ago experienced one of considerable intensity at Plymouth, Mass.

The greatest shocks ever recorded in this country were those centered at New Madrid, Mo., and occurred on December 16, 1811, January 26 and February 7, 1812. During the first of the series "the ground rose and fell, as earth waves like the long swell of the sea passed across the surface." Topographical changes over an area nearly as large as the state of Illinois were caused, and the shocks were felt as far as Boston, 1,100 miles distant.

As that part of the country was very sparsely settled at the time, the loss of life and property was very small, but the whole surface of the region was permanently altered over an area about 100 miles long and 50 miles wide.

The next greatest earthquake occurred at Charleston, S. C., on August 31, 1886, it being the first to strike a populous area. About 30 persons were killed and property damage amounted to at least eight million dollars.

Most destructive of all earthquakes in the United States was that at San Francisco, on April 18, 1906, which caused one of the most disastrous fires of modern times. About 500 persons were killed and property damage reached half a billion dollars.

In the 300 years since 1638, Captain Heck estimates that more than 600 earthquakes of considerable severity have occurred, besides thousands of harmless earth tremors. But aside from those of Charleston and San Francisco, none has reached the proportions of a major disaster.

**Persimmon Time In Illinois**

In the forested areas of southern and central Illinois, the persimmon tree abounds in wild state, according to research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A. Immediately after the first heavy frost, the fruit becomes palatable, and its temptingly spicy quality is a popular lure, especially for youths of Saline and neighboring counties, who scour the woods in search of the mellow "date plums."

**Boosting Vegetable Crops**

Fertile soil and climatic advantages make Franklin County one of the highly productive Illinois areas for vegetable raising. Agricultural authorities have called the soil in this part of the state "quick soil," say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., for it is more than ordinarily responsive to fertilizers. The long growing season here also favors large yields. Farmers have been advised to rotate their crops systematically to secure the best results from these natural advantages.

**Support For Nursery Schools**

Community interest in Nursery Schools throughout Illinois has increased to such an extent that most of the food used for lunches is now being supplied by local organizations, Harry T. Fultz Assistant State Director of Education Projects, W. P. A., stated recently.

Food was supplied entirely by Federal funds in the past, but under present arrangements, over half of the schools are receiving the entire cost of food from community clubs, such as American Legion, Community chests, labor groups, and in some cases, Mother's Clubs, and Parent-Teacher Associations. The rest of the schools are receiving from half to three-quarters of the total food expense from local support.

The yield of vegetables from the Nursery School gardens last summer was unusually large, averaging three to five hundred cans from each. A garden in Montgomery County produced 85 bushels of potatoes alone. Vacant lots for the gardens, which were tilled and tended by W. P. A. gardeners, were secured by local organizations.

**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.

We favor law and order, but would prefer less law and more order.

**Christmas Letter**

An unusual Christmas celebration in Mexico ninety-two years ago is described in a letter of a twenty-year old Illinois youth who fought in the Mexican War. The letter, which was written in German, is one of a series translated for the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society, and noted by research workers of the Federal Writers' W. P. A.

On December 25, 1846, Adolph Engelmann of Belleville, in St. Clair County, writing to his parents from his camp near Saltillo, said in part:

"On this day we had marched 20 miles and a total of 116 miles in four days, so it is no wonder the men had sore feet and tired legs, worn out horses and mules, and that when the day drew to a close the Inf. Regts. were without men. During this whole march, which I made easily, I only put up my tent once. In the foot hills enroute are many evergreens which gave us the idea of a Christmas tree. I got some flour, sugar and annis seed and two ft. of sperm candles, a couple of young fellows in the company made some right good cookies and we decorated the tree. I wish you could have seen it."

**Rabbit Fever in Severe Form Widespread in State**

Rabbit fever, or tularemia, in unusually severe form, is widespread in Illinois. Nine persons have died from the disease, within the last month, and new cases are being reported to the State Department of Public Health at the rate of 25 to 50 a day.

Almost any kind of wild game may carry tularemia, but it is most common in rabbits. Infection of human beings occurs through a break in the skin, usually while dressing wild game. Symptoms usually develop about four days after infection, and include pains, fever, and swollen glands, general debility or prostration.

The rule of not taking dull or lazy rabbits does not insure immunity to the hunter, for even lively rabbits may harbor the disease, according to the department of health.

**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.

Asked if he could describe his assailant, the victim replied: "Sure I can. That's what I was doing when he landed on me."

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. What was the attitude of Stephan A. Douglas on the question of slavery?

A. He regarded it as a question within the control of the individual states.

Q. Did Douglas ever own any slaves?

A. In 1848 Mrs. Douglas' father died and willed her 150 slaves. Douglas was personally opposed to slavery and considered the owning of these slaves as a distinct liability.

Q. Did Douglas support Lincoln after the latter's election to the presidency?

A. He became a whole-hearted supporter of Lincoln and did much to rally people to Lincoln in the early, trying days of Lincoln's first administration.

Q. Who was in charge of military stores at Springfield during the Civil war?

A. John J. Taylor.

Q. What law prescribes that all counties must keep records of all marriages?

A. One passed by the Illinois Legislature on Feb. 20, 1819. Formerly public notice was all that was necessary to legalize a marriage.

Q. What statues are on the grounds of the State House at Springfield?

A. There are five, erected in honor of Abraham Lincoln. Stephen A. Douglas, Pierre Menard, John M. Palmer and Richard Yates.

Q. How many students are enrolled in higher institutions of learning in Illinois?

A. More than 70,000 are enrolled in Universities, colleges, and professional schools.

**What's New**

Silk soap, a cleanser containing silk waste, is being made in Europe.

Dr. A. M. Josephon of New York City, says experiments indicate that small doses of vitamin C are valuable in the treatment of eye cataracts.

A delicate hoe has been devised by scientists at Stanford University which will skim from the surface of a liquid a layer only two or more molecules thick.

Experiments of Dr. Erna Kiehn of Hamburg indicate stuttering and stammering are caused by disturbances of the entire nervous system.

By use of the interferometer, a scientist at Mt. Wilson Observatory has measured the diameter of the star Epsilon and found it to be 100 times that of the sun.

**Interesting Notes**

Arlene Thomas, a 4-year-old New York girl, won a whistling prize in a contest sponsored by the department of parks.

Albert Mueller is the only male in a class of 29, studying the fine art of sewing in a vocational evening school at Fond Du Lac, Wis.

New York State was the first to license motor vehicles, beginning in 1901, collecting \$954 that year. In 1937 it took in \$52,901,000.

Claiming her husband deserted her with the explanation that she was too skinny, Mrs. Rita Usatuck won a divorce in domestic relations court in Chicago.

The horse of Policeman Wilbur Nelson of Cleveland, Ohio, stops only at the order, cease, and he won't start until Nelson says, proceed.

Seeking a divorce in Los Angeles, Mrs. Gladys Jeffers asked for monthly alimony of \$82 and explained: My husband's dog earns that amount in the movies.

Bang, bang, gleefully cried a gang of boys when they came upon four hoodlums holding up a grocery store. The startled bandits fled without any loot.

Thieves stole the automobile of Howard Hill, state probation officer at Kansas City, Mo. In the car were Christmas parole applications from 42 convicts in the state prison.

A Persian cat belonging to Ruth Flanders, Tillamook, Ore., climbs into her bedroom and leaps upon her bed every morning promptly at 7 o'clock to awaken her.

Attendance at church every Sunday for six months was the sentence given by a Salem, N. J., judge to three men and a woman convicted of resisting arrest and assaulting a state trooper.

Sweden has found a way to convert sawdust into sugar. The best we can do is to convert it into breakfast food.



A doctor says a cold bath every morning is the best way to preserve health. Well, what's the next best way?

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

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Dentist  
406 Robeson Building  
Champaign, Ill.

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**Walter A. Brandt**  
Auctioneer  
Broadlands Illinois

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

**L. E. Skinner**  
Phone No. 6  
**ICE**  
City Transfer  
Long Distance Hauling  
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1st Door North of Postoffice  
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FOR YOUR HOME

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- ★ FOR LIVING ROOM
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- ★ HALLWAY
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With A PIN-IT-UP OR I.E.S. LAMP

- ★ WIDE SELECTION
- ★ FLOOR LAMPS
- ★ SWINGING ARM
- ★ END TABLE
- ★ STUDENT

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**CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

"Ebenezer" as Cupid

By BLANCHE MOULTON
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Service.

ANNE LUDLEY ran a slim hand through her shining, cropped locks and peered frowningly into the lifeless engine of an ancient flivver.

Anne muttered a naughty word, then gingerly poked the fanbelt with a slender forefinger. "The foolish old carburetor must be broken, or the timer, or—well, it might be spark plugs," she finished brilliantly, and shrugging, sank upon the rusty running board with delicious and quite unusual disregard for the probable damages to her natty bengaline suit.

"Anne, my dear," she soliloquized, "methinks the 50 plunks that brought the comely Ebenezer into our midst were as soundly invested as the 60 berries expended last year for the purchase of Sam Town-er's old cow that caught whooping cough, or whatever it is cows catch, and died two days after she had been firmly established in the family."

"The family" consisted of Grandma, Anne, and sixteen-year-old Jimmie. Anne was nineteen and a senior at the State university. Grandma, Jimmie and Anne had eked out the none-too-full family exchequer for the past four years by various ventures in farming.

One year Jimmie's sows had captured all sorts of prizes, but last year, Anne's venture, a Jersey cow, proved quite a failure, and Grandma had already started turning Anne's two-year-old coat inside out.

But they had taken their ups and downs philosophically, and this year Grandma's investment in a Ford seemed quite practical. Jimmie loaded it with vegetables twice a week and wheezed "over town" to old Mr. Whitecomb's general grocery store. The results had been gratifying but accidents will happen—especially to \$50 ancient flivvers.

The sun began its descent behind the clouds. "This," remarked Anne aloud, crossing her silken-clad legs and gazing at them unseeingly, "begins to be interesting. Eight miles to Middletown; 10 back to Holliston. Grandma, of course, will think that I've stayed in town with one of the girls."

Why, oh, why, did her old ice wagon have to go on the fritz in front of the old Indian burying ground? Oh, for the sound of a human voice. . . anything to break the monotony of that awful stillness. . . Thump. . . Thump. Anne's heart performed a marvelous gymnastical feat, her blood ran cold, as she stared with unbelieving eyes at the white, ghostly apparition wending its eerie way toward her from the old Indian burying ground. In the gathering dusk only a blurred whiteness was discernible. With a shriek, Anne spun around, obsessed by a sudden decision to cover the eight miles to the waiting hearth in 5 minutes.

Mercury's winged sandals had nothing on Anne's Spanish-heeled pumps as they flashed a patent leather challenge in the twilight. Stones and boulders were as nothing in her mad flight down the rocky road. Tearing her eyes from the road ahead, she cast a fearful glance behind. The "thing" was gaining on her, floating along with unearthly speed. Just when Anne, weak and faltering, had decided that Jimmy would henceforth go through life sisterless, the tense silence was broken by a loud puffing voice which yelled rather indecorously, "I say, what's the big rush?"

Anne stopped short in her tracks, experiencing a mixed feeling of weakness and relief. If this was the ghost of old Chief Eat-Um-Up he certainly had a nice voice! Swinging around, she permitted her surprised gaze to rest on the white-knickered and sweated form of Alec Vance, the tall, curly-haired instructor at the Boys' school in Middletown.

Alec had been the proud possession of Elaine Dunham at the Country club dance the previous night, and had aroused Elaine's ire by his quite obvious attentions to Anne, who, in turn, although she kept reminding herself how she hated men with curly hair, had a secret suspicion that she had fallen hard for Alec Vance. Now her usually well-behaved heart did a queer thing for the second time that evening before she retorted, making a brave attempt to bring out the foolish explanation airily. "I—er—well, I just decided to run into town before dark—to—well, to get a mechanic to fix up my car."

"That's me," grinned Vance. "You see, I got so interested in digging up old Indian relics," proudly displaying a few old arrowheads, "that I just naturally forgot all about the time. Guess I'd have been stranded there all night if Ebenezer hadn't developed a stubborn streak."

After numerous intelligent conferences with the intestines of the old car, a twist of the crank excited a joyous chug-chug, and Anne, Alec and Ebenezer spun off in the soft twilight.

Overheard at the Ludley threshold: "Say, Anne, don't forget—8:15 sharp tomorrow night!"

"Don't worry, Alec, you'll find me waiting and ready at 9—and by the way, you know—I've decided a rather like curly hair!"

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"All right—I'm ready for the cash. Do I hear a vehicle?" She assumed the tragic. "One more dime for the State. How much is yours, daddy?"

Midnight came, with its dead calm. The parents were off dreaming away the day's cares; not a hint of life came from the dark world without. Bernice laid aside the paper and resorted to the pantry. Her mother had left a liberal repast, as usual. She thought of the life she had left, as she munched at the sandwiches and pie. Not one of the old-time friends could she meet nowadays; a sigh as of sheer loneliness forced utterance.

She was startled by the noise of a phaeton swooping down suddenly out of the night. The pounding of hoofs prompted the idea that some cheap traveler might be endeavoring to "rush" the toll-gate. She reached the crude, sheltered platform just as the hindmost wheels were clattering past.

"Hey! stop, you!" Her agility was not equal to the speed of the madly driven horse. But the fellow drew rein, in spite of his advantage over the lone pursuer.

"Scuse me! Here's a quarter—I'll get the change some other time."

She was left, dazed, in the dark of the highway. The buggy had swept on, the lashing of the whip regaining the time lost by the interruption. She was quite sure she knew the chap, by his voice. It was Clarence Forbes, whose father often had driven a mile roundabout to avoid toll.

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This second pair of joyous young people left with her a new sense of void. She listened as the clumsy lumbering died in the distance, her thoughts turning to taxicabs, railway stations, parlor coaches, long trips by train or steamer such as bridal couples of her acquaintance had enjoyed, recounting all in letters to her.

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Bernice clung affectionately about his neck. He understood caressing as none but a sympathetic parent can do.

"Some day, when the tangles are out and that lawsuit settled, off there in town—we'll go back. If those young gents we knew have forgotten us—we'll, there are others."

Historic Hoaxes

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"Rare Old" Newspapers

IF, WHILE going through an old trunk in the attic, you find a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, published in Kingston, N. Y., in 1800 and containing an account of the death of George Washington, don't get excited over your "discovery."

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Naturally, in the course of time the paper becomes aged and yellow and brittle. So in that respect it's "old." But it's neither rare nor valuable, unless you can find someone who is buying "fake antiques." Even then he won't give you much for it.

The only known "genuine" copy of this famous paper is now in the Library of Congress. All of the thousands of others which bob up from time to time are reprints. Another "original" may be found some time. But it's very, very doubtful!

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Broadlands, Ill.

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**Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public**

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

**The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.**

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4 1-2%.

**Harold O. Anderson**  
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See

**Messman & Astell**

For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans

Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4 1/2% interest.

We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.

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(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)

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

# CRUCIBLE

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## By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

### CHAPTER VII

Sunday afternoon, the day after the funeral, Falkran came to see Mrs. Sentry, to remind her that the trial would begin next morning. And he said: "You will of course be in the courtroom every day. I had better tell you what to expect, so that you may show no emotion. The jury will be watching you."

"I shall show no emotion!" He hesitated. "We ought to discuss," he suggested then, "what you will wear. What is your opinion? Will you be in mourning for Mr. Sentry's mother? That might be effective."

"I think not," she replied. "I dislike—pose. I should not normally wear mourning for Mr. Sentry's mother."

"Perhaps not," he agreed, faintly disappointed. "But—some quite simple dress. And no jewelry?" She smiled mirthlessly. "No jewelry," she assented.

He said: "Mrs. Sentry, to succeed before a jury requires a careful handling of intangibles. I shall not ask of you very many questions, but my hope is that the State on cross-examination will adopt toward you such a tone that the jury's sympathies will turn in your direction." He confessed, "I even hope that you and Miss Sentry may actually break down, on the stand."

Mrs. Sentry was silent for a moment. "I shan't break down," she said. "I shouldn't know how. But Barbara—she's really so young, and—she hasn't seemed to me well lately. Is it absolutely necessary?" She added, "We haven't let her go to the jail, you know."

"Quite right," he agreed. "You were right not to subject a sheltered, lovely girl to the ordeal of entering those surroundings. But a courtroom is not so bad." And he conceded, "She need not be there till the jury has been selected; but after that, yes." He added, watching her warily, "And if she comes face to face with him in the courtroom, no one will be surprised to see her kiss her father, cling to him, perhaps burst into tears—"

Mrs. Sentry said quietly, "I should be surprised. We are not a demonstrative family."

After he was gone, though he had insisted on the necessity of Barbara's appearance in court, she hesitated to tell the girl. When at last she did so, Barbara tried to speak. She swallowed hard, cried, "Not I won't, mother!"

She seemed to be hoarse: Mrs. Sentry asked, "Are you catching cold?"

"Yes," Barbara said eagerly. "Yes, my throat is sore."

"You'd better go to bed. A cold compress will fix that throat of yours; and some hot lemonade—"

Barbara came quick to her feet. "Yes, yes," she agreed. "I think I'm going to be sick! I feel sick, mother, awfully."

Mrs. Sentry touched her forehead. "You've no temperature," she said. "It will clear up by morning."

But in the morning Barbara was unable to speak at all, and Doctor Maitland found that she had two or three degrees of fever. "A day or two in bed, and drink lots of water," he prescribed. Downstairs afterward, with Mrs. Sentry, she spoke reassuringly. "Her throat is normal," he said. "No inflammation. I suspect it's excitement, nervous strain."

"But people don't run a fever unless they're sick!" Doctor Maitland smiled faintly. "Our small daughter runs a fever whenever Mrs. Maitland is away from home overnight. A temperature above normal may be a symptom of mental or spiritual as well as of physical ills. Just keep her in bed, don't argue with her—"

So Barbara in the morning stayed abed, with Nellie in solicitous attendance. Some time after Phil and Mrs. Sentry had left for the courtroom, Dan Fisher appeared, laughed Nellie out of her objections, came up to see Barbara propped in pillows. Her eyes lighted when she saw him.

"Hullo, Barb," he said. "Phil told me you were under the weather. They'll be all day getting a jury, so I thought I'd run out and see you. Feel pretty rocky?" Her lips moved, but no intelligible sound emerged.

"What's that?" he asked. She shaped, elaborately, the words, "I can't talk!" He echoed, "Can't talk?" And she nodded in violent assent, and he said: "Why not? Lost your voice?" She nodded again, and he said heartily:

"Why, that's fine! You know what I'd do if I were you? I shouldn't find it for a while. Let the darned thing stay lost!" He sat down on the edge of her bed, touched her hand. "And if it comes back," he advised with a chuckle, "try to manage a little appendix, or some gall stones. Or maybe break a leg!"

She smiled faintly and pressed his hand; and he said more seriously: "But don't get too sick, Barb! This—your father—is one of those things that might happen to anyone. It has happened to you, no get-

ting around that. But you're going to go on living just the same, afterward; and living's fun! Life's fun, if you know enough to let it be. And—this will all be behind you, by and by."

She spoke, clearly, in normal tones. "Honest, Dan?" He was surprised. "Hullo, cured already?"

Her color drained away; her lips moved, but no sound came. He said regretfully: "Say, you're tired. I'm bothering you. I'll run along." But she held his hand, would not let him go.

"Want me to stay?" he asked. She nodded; and he sat down again, and talked on at random, cheerfully, and once or twice she smiled and her lids drooped till they closed.

A little later her fingers relaxed their grip, and he eased his hand free and stood up, and for a moment looked down at her, sleeping. His eyes dimmed; he brushed them with his hand, whispered something gently. Then his fist clenched hard till the knuckles were white. He



"I Think I'm Going to be Sick! I Feel Sick, Mother, Awfully."

shook this clenched fist at nothing, at the house perhaps, at the tragic silence all around the lovely, sleeping girl.

Afterward, he went quietly away. Phil, sitting beside his mother in the courtroom, on the fourth day of the trial—Barbara was still abed at home—heard Mrs. Sentry sigh deeply as though with relief, and leaned to whisper, "What is it?"

"I just remembered something," "What?"

She shook her head for silence, for attention to the witness just then on the stand. The witness happened to be Miss Randall, office manager for Sentry and Loran; and she was testifying that after Miss Wines' actual employment by the firm was ended, the girl came several times to the office, and on one occasion was for a few minutes alone with Mrs. Sentry.

Mrs. Sentry, after that relieved sigh which had caught Phil's attention, heard Mr. Flood's question.

"Whether you saw Miss Wines after she talked with Mr. Sentry?" "Yes."

"Did you observe anything about her condition?" "She was crying desperately."

District Attorney Flood surrendered the witness; and Falkran rose.

"Now, Miss Randall," he said, in that confident and friendly tone which was so effective with the jury, "you say Miss Wines came to the office on more than one occasion, after her work there was finished?"

"Yes." "Did she see Mr. Sentry on any other occasion than this one of which you have just spoken?"

"No, she never asked to see him." "Was Mr. Loran in his office on the occasions of her visits?"

"No, never." "How can you be so sure?" "Because she always asked for Mr. Loran."

"But if she always asked for Mr. Loran, why did she finally see Mr. Sentry?"

"She seemed so anxious to see someone, I suggested that she see him."

"Did she quickly agree?" "No, I persuaded her."

"You persuaded her to see Mr. Sentry?" "Yes."

"And now, Miss Randall, about the amount of money in the safe—"

But Mrs. Sentry's attention did not follow him. It went back to his first questions, with their startling and incredible suggestion of a relationship between the dead girl and Mr. Loran; and her thoughts explored the avenues of possibility thus revealed.

This daily attendance at the trial of your husband for murder was like being hypnotized! You were immune to emotion: you sat bolt upright in a straight chair, with your eyes wide open and your face expressionless, and people hurt you in many ingenious ways, but you felt no pain.

She wondered whether she would be black and blue tomorrow, through all the tomorrows, as she had been the next day after that other occasion so long ago. But meanwhile it was a boon to feel no pain. Not even when they showed the dead girl's coat with the small blackened hole in it where the revolver muzzle had been pressed when it was fired. Not even when they showed the weapon itself, and Phil—poor Phil, so white and brave—had to testify that someone had taken it from his room at home.

Then there was a man who testified about something mysterious called "lands," and said that a certain bullet had surely come from this gun. And a hotel clerk from some New Jersey mountain resort

swore that two people who registered as Mr. and Mrs. Hume spent three days last August at his hotel, and that Mr. Hume was Mr. Sentry, and that Mrs. Hume was—by the photographs shown him—Miss Wines.

Mrs. Sentry felt no pain even at this. Mary had forewarned her. But she paid curious attention when Mr. Falkran gave the witness a great stack of photographs.

"Will you please select from this collection all the photographs you find of the young lady who stayed with Mr. Hume at your hotel?" he suggested.

The clerk spent a harried fifteen minutes at the task. Twice or thrice he protested, "I don't think I can."

But Falkran urged, "Oh, come now, if you remember the girl who was with Mr. Hume so well that you can recognize her in a photograph which the State showed you, you can surely recognize her in the photographs which I show you."

Mrs. Loran—who was also Jimmy Endle's sister—attended the trial with some regularity, listening with a lively interest to the testimony, sometimes smiling and whispering to her companion of the day. Once when Mrs. Sentry and Phil came along the corridor for the afternoon

session, Mrs. Loran stopped them, volubly explaining: "Of course I know you don't want to stand here with people staring, but I thought you'd like news from Mary. Jimmy's here in town, but naturally Mary didn't come. She's staying on at Palm Beach and Jimmy's going back in two weeks." She was watching Mrs. Sentry. "Jimmy says Mary's wonderful, so gay, dancing, playing around; says you'd never think she had—anything on her mind."

And when Mrs. Sentry could not speak, she added maliciously: "I told Jimmy he should have stayed there to keep her company, but he said she has all the masculine company she can handle. A different man for every hour of the day or night if she wants them. Of course she always was so beautiful!"

Dan Fisher came up quietly behind her. He said casually: "Hullo, Mrs. Loran. I'm Fisher, of the Herald. Is it true Mr. Loran's thinking of buying a ticket to Reno?" She stared at him furiously and whirled away, and he said: "Phil, you need a guardian! Don't let women, like that stick pins in your mother."

Mrs. Sentry nodded gratefully. Dan had been throughout the trial a source of strength, managing somehow to reduce all this to the level of an everyday human experience, making them realize that others, all over the world, had been from time to time pilloried as they were pilloried here. Mrs. Sentry assured herself that this was small comfort; yet it was comfort just the same, making her feel not so completely alone. She admitted to Phil on the way home one day, "You know, I begin to like Dan Fisher."

"Sure," Phil assented. "Dan's a good scout."

She asked: "What does he think, Phil? About the trial?" "Why, he said today that unless the State proves father was down there that night, their case won't hang together."

She looked at him in quick, springing hope. Arthur's guilt seemed to her so certain that she could not believe anyone else might doubt it. She protested:

"But all that about the key, and the bullet, and the gun, and—that the New Jersey hotel man said—"

"I know," he assented. "But Dan says that isn't enough, just—suggesting motive and premeditation and all that isn't enough—unless they can prove that father was down there that night, between eleven and twelve."

"But he wasn't!" she cried, for a moment almost believing her own words. "He was at home at quarter past eleven."

Phil, about to speak, hesitated, then held his tongue. Let his mother cling to this straw if she could. "Sure," he agreed. "So he couldn't have been down there—"

But next day listening with dull ears, and as though from a very great distance, Mrs. Sentry heard Professor Brace testify that on the night of the murder he was driving Barbara home from the North Shore. Questions and answers struck her like dull blows.

"Did you come through the city?" "Yes."

"How did you cross the Harbor?" "Through the Tunnel."

"Do you know the location of Sentry and Loran's place of business?" "Yes."

"How far is it from the city end of the Tunnel?" "A few blocks."

"If you were driving from their place of business to the Sentry home, what route would you take?" "Past the mouth of the Tunnel, down to the station, out along the river."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Mud of Bentonite Clay Most Versatile Product; Has Medicinal and Other Uses

About the most versatile mud in the world is that made by mixing bentonite clay with water. The solid factor in this mud may have been used in a soap mixture to make your wineglass sparkle, and is often used to settle the wine which fills the glass, says Technology Review. Then, if dinner has disagreed with you, and your inward activities have to be X-rayed, bentonite may be used as a vehicle to carry through your alimentary system the barium sulphate which will be photographed.

Unconsciously following the precept of the Indians, who used bentonite as a soap, the beauty addict may have her face packed with a clay in which bentonite is an important element, and then may treat a blemish with salve that bentonite has thickened.

Bentonite derives its name from the Fort Benton shales of the upper Missouri valley. Product of the weathering of volcanic glass, it appears in minute percentages in all soils and is found also in large deposits, of which several are in the United States.

At an extreme from these personal uses of the obliging mud are mechanical, industrial, and agricul-

tural applications of bentonite. The simplest of these was the utilization of a bentonite mud to grease the axles of wagons, a method which the pioneers of American westward colonization were said to have practiced.

In our own more complex industrial days, bentonite mud is of unusual value in quickly remedying defects in concrete construction, being used to plug cracks in dams when nothing else works. Similarly, an injection of bentonite mud pumped into an oil well will seal into and plug horizontal seams cut by the well hole, preventing caving of walls and the infiltration of water into the well. A current of thin bentonite mud, pumped down the inner tube of an oil-well casing during the process of drilling, is used to flush out the cuttings of the drill, bringing them back to the surface through the outer casing.

Church Used as Laundry A tourist to Iceland found at Vidmyri an old church where the folk worshipped on Sunday, but which on weekdays was used as the village laundry, with the family wash of the congregation suspended over the pews.

### 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 January 8

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

#### PETER COMMENDED AND REBUKED

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:13-23. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matthew 16:16.

"What think ye of Christ?" This question, which was asked by Jesus Himself (Matt. 22: 42), is the touchstone that tries men, and churches, organizations, and movements. The answer to it determines character, condition, and destiny. As we study the life of Peter and see how he responded to the question of Jesus, let us not fail to apply the truth to ourselves and to those to whom we minister. This is indeed to whom we minister. This is indeed to whom we minister.

#### I. A Crucial Question (vv. 13-16).

With His crucifixion now only six months away our Lord in preparation for it is about to make a more definite claim to Messiahship, and thus to establish the truth in the minds of His disciples. He therefore asks this all-important question about Himself.

First, it is a general query, "Whom do men say that I am?" The answer (v. 14) indicates that the common opinion concerning Christ was a very high one. He had made an impression on the people of His time, and this has been true down through the ages. Even those who do not believe on Him admit that He was "the ideal representative and guide to humanity," or the person before whom "everyone would kneel." But beautiful tributes to His character and leadership are worse than meaningless unless they lead to a personal confession of Him as Lord and Saviour.

The question becomes personal as He asks, "Whom do ye say that I am?" That question no one can escape. We cannot refuse to answer. Neutrality is impossible. Whatever we do or say, or do not do or say, is a decision.

Peter's answer is really the sum and substance of Christian doctrine. He recognized Him as the Messiah, the fulfillment of all Hebrew prophecy, and as the Son of the Living God, the Redeemer and Savior of men, the One in whom centers all Christian faith.

#### II. A Divine Revelation (vv. 17-20).

Peter had been ready to be taught by the Holy Spirit, and therefore made a confession of Christ which was not conceived in the mind of a man but was a conviction born of the Spirit of God (cf. I Cor. 12:3).

Upon Peter's confession, which was thus really a divine revelation of the person and work of Christ, the Church is established, Christ Himself being the chief cornerstone (I Pet. 2:7) with Peter himself as one of the apostles built into its very foundation (Eph. 2:20).

Note that Christ calls it "my church." It is His Body, and He as the Head rules over it. The gates of Hades, that is, the wicked powers of the unseen world, while they now seemingly have great power against the Church, shall not ultimately prevail. We have a victorious Christ.

The giving of the keys, and the authority to bind or loose have been variously interpreted. It would seem to be clear, however, that this was not intended to be any personal power to be used by Peter, and quite evidently not to be transferred by him to others. It was rather the authority to admit men into the kingdom of God as they fulfill His provisions for entrance, and to declare that those who do not enter by way of Christ must be forever barred from its sacred precincts.

#### III. The Shadow of the Cross (vv. 21-25).

The cross of Christ casts its shadow over the little group as Jesus begins to show to His disciples (v. 21) what He is to suffer as the Saviour of the world. The city of Jerusalem exalted to heaven by its opportunities and privileges is to be the place where He is to be nailed to the tree. "Where roses ought to bloom, sin has often planted thorns." Peter in an outburst of affectionate folly tries to hinder Christ from going to the cross, and becomes for the moment the servant of Satan. He "meant well," but it is not enough to have good intentions.

The cross of Christ calls for the cross of the Christian (v. 24). Note well that this does not refer to little acts of so-called "self-denial," but rather to the denial of self. It means that self-will is set aside and God's will becomes paramount in the life (v. 24). It means the abandonment of selfish motives and desires, the losing of life for Christ's sake. Thus only do we find the real fulfillment of life (v. 25).

For God to Decide There are those who say, and that continually, that life is too short. That depends. What are you doing with it? For some things it is; for others it is not. In any case, it is not for us to make any declaration on that point. God knows whether it is, or is not, too short. And it is safe to leave that matter with him.—Christian Conservator.



Designs for Indoor and Outdoor Wear

ONE of these designs gives you four gay little extras to freshen up your dark dresses and suits—an accessory set comprising a fitted jacket, a soft, roomy bag, a tailored ascot scarf and a pair of those new boxy-figured gloves. The other is a practical house dress, so comfortable and so good-looking that you'll want it for shopping and runabout as well as for home work. Make the frivolous accessory set—make the useful house dress! Both are easy, and you'll enjoy them both!

#### Four Matching Accessories.

It will make your clothes seem like lots more, if you vary them with bright accessories in just the colors you want. Don't be afraid to tackle the gloves. They're easy, with the detailed sew chart included in your pattern and so smart! Lots of women who haven't sewed any more than you have are making their own, with this design. Choose flannel, jersey, or suede.

#### Slenderizing House Dress.

This is such a trim, tailored style, with darts at the waistline for slimmness, and a gathered bodice to give fullness over the bust. The skirt has an action pleat for greater comfort. The plain V neckline, finished with edging, is very becoming. All in all, this dress fits so well and looks so well that you should have it in flat crepe or polka dot print as well as in tubfast cottons like calico, percale, gingham and linen.

#### The Patterns.

No. 1652 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material; with short sleeves, 4 3/4 yards; 2 1/4 yards of edging.

No. 1643 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 1 1/4 yards of 54-inch fabric for the jacket; 1/2 yard for the gloves, with 1/8 yard contrast; 1 1/2 yards for the scarf and 3/4 yard for the bag.

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.

### QUESTION ANSWER

You never seem to have a cold, Ethel.

### ANSWER

Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use Luden's at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.

### LUDEN'S 5'

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Rich and Poor He is rich whose income is more than his expenses; and he is poor whose expenses exceed his income.—Bruyere.

### WATERY HEAD COLDS

Relieve discomfort of head cold. Put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril—the contained menthol, camphor, eucalyptol soothe irritated, congested membrane of nose, throat—supplement shrinking action of ephedrine—permit easier breathing.

### PENETRO NOSE DROPS

#### A Sure Index of Value

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### Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

### BIG TOP

Things look bad for "Silk" Fowler, ringmaster, who caused the elephant's anger by having pepper put into her water.

By ED WHEELAN



### LALA PALOOZA

Her Ardor Is Slightly Dampened

By RUBE GOLDBERG



### SMATTER POP— Laugh at His Own? Lotta Folks Do

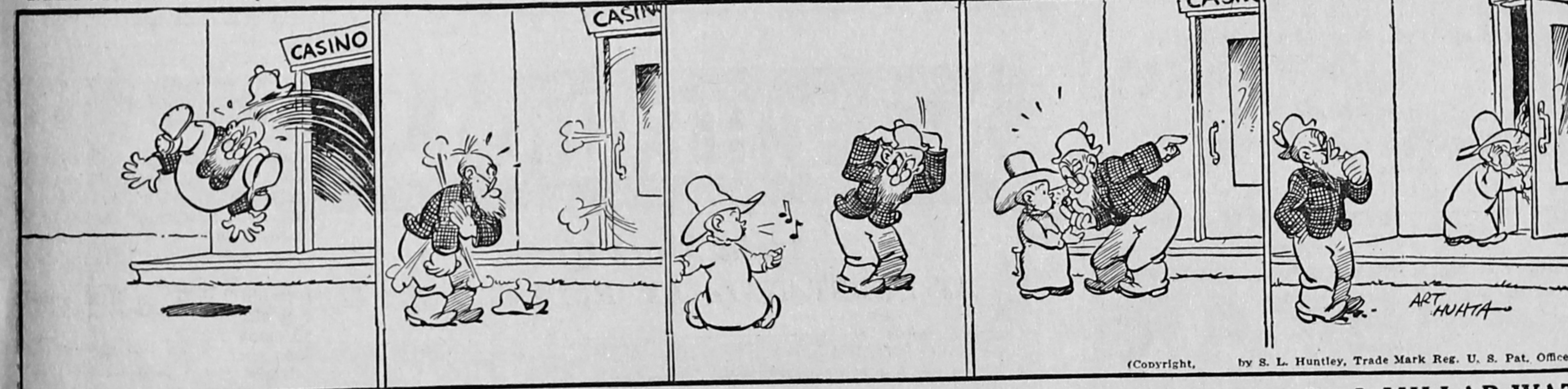
By C. M. PAYNE



### MESCAL IKE

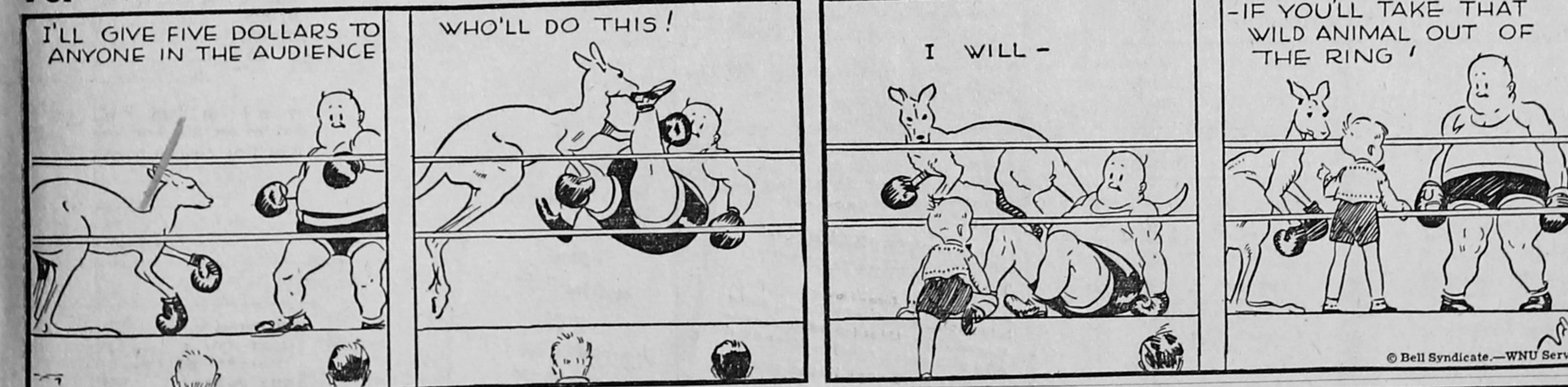
By S. L. HUNTLEY

There! Take That!



### POP— Robin Wants Fair Play

By J. MILLAR WATT



### Along the Concrete



### LOVE OR HATE

"I suppose it is love of country that impels our friends to run for office."

"I can't be quite sure," answered Farmer Cornfossil, "whether it is love of country or hatred of work."

### The Last Word

Young Bragger—My grandfather built the Rocky mountains.

Unsympathetic Listener—Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead sea? Well, my grandfather killed it.

### A Bachelor

Mrs. Sharp (sharply)—And what would you have been now if it weren't for my money?

Mr. Sharp (mildly)—A bachelor.—Providence Journal.

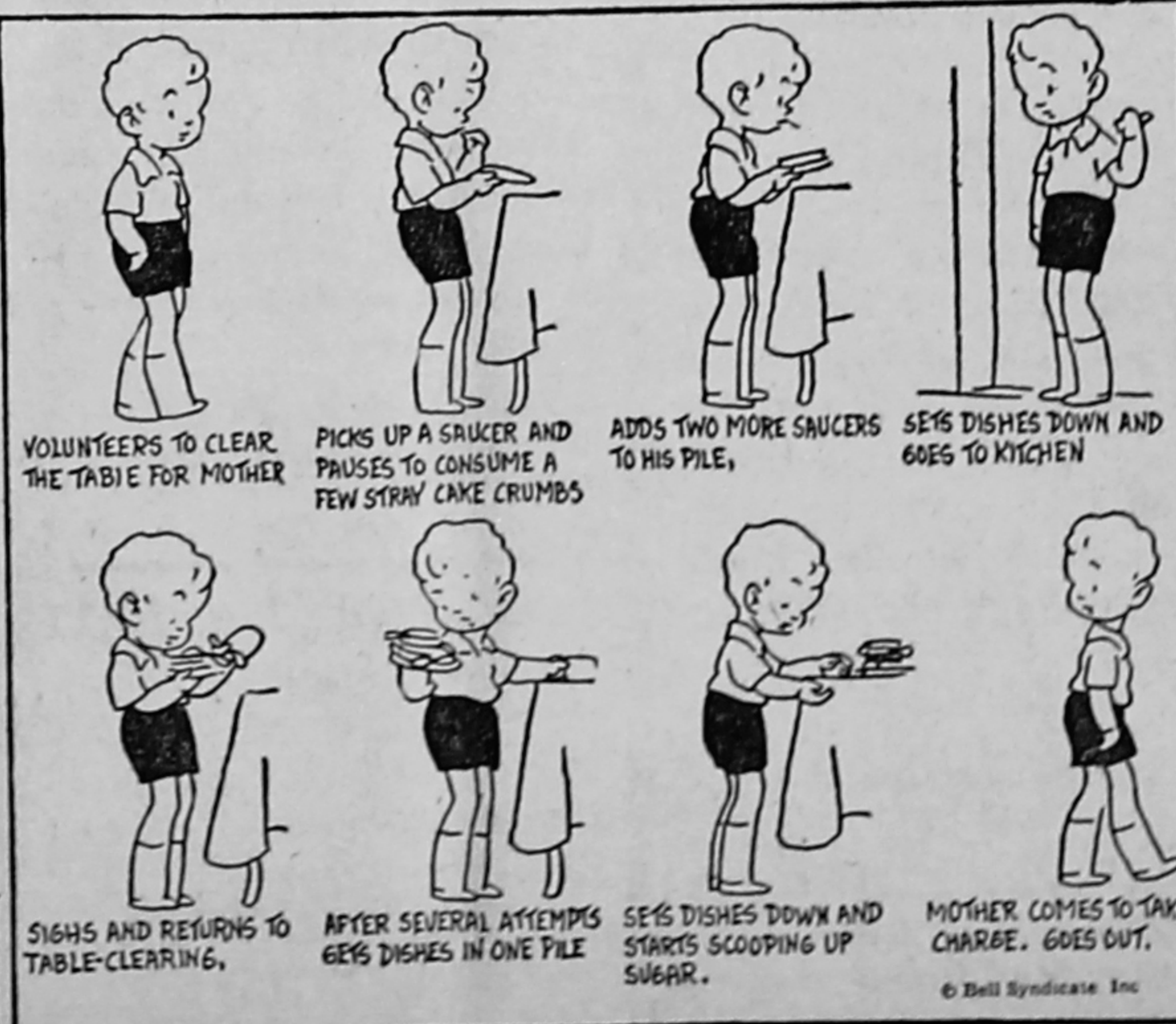
### A Bit Worried

Proud Yankee—Yeah, I sure belong to New York.

Englishman—I'm glad to hear it. I thought it belonged to you.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### TABLE CLEARER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



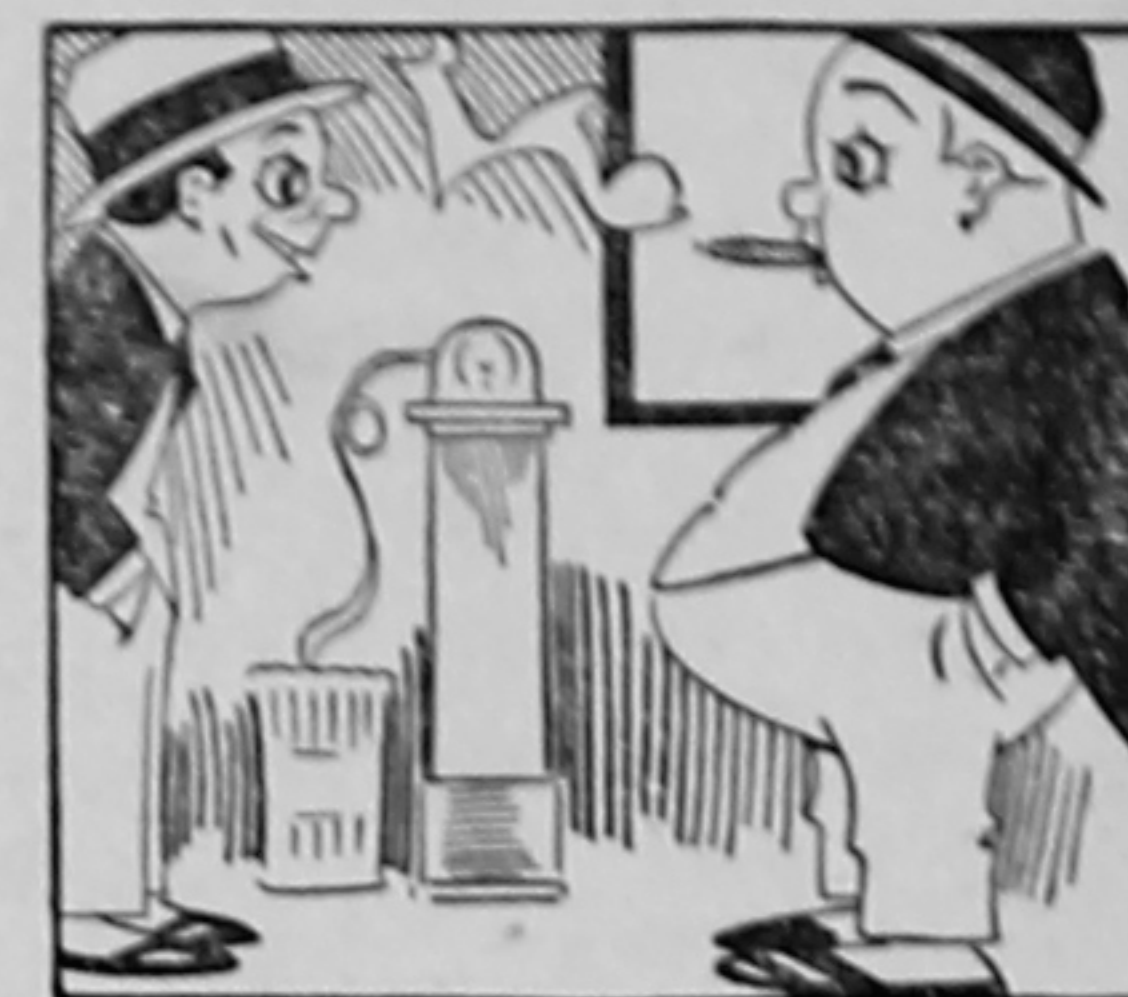
### HAVING A LOOK



"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"Depends on who you're looking at."

### TICKER TALK



Thin Broker—Has your new diet reduced you much?

Fat Broker—Not very much, somewhere around eight pounds.

### NEEDS SOME PROOF



Desk Sergeant—If you can't give bail I'll have to lock you up for the night.

Prisoner—All right, serg. Just give me a certificate to that effect. I'll have to have some evidence to show to my wife.

### ANOTHER FISH STORY



Sailor—Yes, I've seen sardines in shoals.

Friend—Get out! Who ever saw sardines in anything but tins!

### HIGH COST OF VACATIONS



Ruth—Does winter bring sad memories to you also?

Dick—I should say so. I spent all I earned in six months on my summer vacation.

### OLD FRIENDS



"Jim, who do you think could have written me this anonymous letter calling me a liar?"

"I don't know, Bob! It musta been somebody who knows you real well."

### IT'S AN ART



"You say she's lowering herself to go with Tom?"

"Yes; he doesn't like high heels and she's stopped wearing them."

### PA KNOWS ALL



"Why does a hen cross the road, pa?"

"I suppose it is because she sees the traffic officer's signal, saying 'Go.'"



Local and Personal

Don't fail to write it 1939. Robert Potter spent the holidays with relatives at Chicago. Try our s-i-z-l steak sandwiches.—Village Inn. Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway. Dale David and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor near Sidney, Christmas day. Miss Gaile Potter visited with friends at Charleston on New Year's Day. Oscar Gallion and family visited relatives at Covington, Ind., Sunday. Miss Mamie Darnall spent Christmas day with relatives at Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Seeds of Danville visited at the home of Max Seeds, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher spent part of last week with relatives at Huntingburg, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Sidious Armstrong and son, Russell, of Jacksonville were Sunday visitors at the Arch Walker home. Wm. Messman returned home Saturday after a week's visit with relatives at Ft. Wayne and Woodburn, Ind. We are compelled to condense a number of articles and also omit a number of news items this week. We are sorry. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick and son, Erle, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Worley at Williamsport, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reed, Mrs. Virgil Reed and children of Champaign spent Monday of last week with relatives here. Fred Peterson and Max David who are stationed in a CCC camp at Paul, Idaho, spent the holidays with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and Barney Thode, Sr., were Christmas day guests of Barney Thode Jr., and family at Sidney. Miss Marie Witt entertained at dinner on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Neff of Danville, and Walter Witt. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke entertained at dinner on Christmas day, Alfred Zenke and family, Norman Seider and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weymiller of Gerald, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson during the Christmas holidays. Miss Helen Martin of Champaign spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd of Chicago spent Monday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker. Miss Marcelle Nohren of the U. of I. spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren. Wayne Dalzell and family were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dalzell at Newman. John M. Smith and family returned Wednesday of last week after a few days visit with friends at Byhalia, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golle of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson Monday.

The Misses Mildred and Delores Messman received a new Ford V-8 as a Christmas gift from their father, Henry Messman. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer, Wayne and Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block and son, and Chas. Brewer were Sunday guests at the Leslie Cooper home, Tuscola. Howard Clem and family and Miss Nellie Thomas returned home Wednesday of last week after a few days visit with relatives at Ypsilanti, Mich. Kenneth Dicks and family, Hugo Dewitt and family were Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Logan near Philo. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dohme and daughter of Aurora, and Mrs. Gladys Snyder of Champaign, were callers at the Geo. Dohme home on Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke left Thursday of last week via the auto route for St. Petersburg, Fla., for a few months sojourn. Walter Kracht accompanied them. Harold Luth, Ralph Schweinke, Harold Smith, Albert Luth and Leonard Dague left Tuesday on a sightseeing trip to Florida. They expect to be gone several weeks. Clark Henson and son Andrew, Elsworth Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Anderson attended the basketball game between Illini-Cornell at Huff Gym, Champaign on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trimble and son, Leland, returned to Indianapolis, Monday, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht. The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Eva Brewer, with Mrs. Lottie Astell assisting. Each member is requested to bring their baby picture. Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren entertained at dinner New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl and daughter, Wanda, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Flora Bailey, Mrs. Alice Struck. Charles Smith of the Chevrolet Sales is nursing a sore index finger on his right hand, having mashed the member Wednesday, when a motor block dropped on it. The Ladies Aid of the U. B. Church met at the home of Miss Anna Clem, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Henson had charge of the business meeting after which games were enjoyed. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, salad and coffee. 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. Try our s-i-z-l steak and French fried potatoes.—Village Inn. My beautiful \$650 Player Piano and rolls for \$49.60 before moving. \$5 a month to responsible party. Write me today and I will tell you where in Broadlands my Player Piano may be seen. Write Mrs. Mary Schultz, Route 5, Box 2293, Waukesha, Wisconsin. 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.

Orange and Blue Echoes

The teachers spent their vacations at the following places: Mr. Stover, Freeport; Miss Nelson, Macomb; Mr. Krughoff, Morrisonville; Miss Watson, Chicago; Mr. Gretencord, Longview; Mr. Jarman, Longview. James Warnes returned home after having stayed over two weeks in Tucson, Arizona, with his parents. James will not be ineligible for basketball because he missed only nine and one-half days of school. Our commercial and home economics teacher spent her Christmas vacation in Chicago, and as a result we are having a hard time deciding whether to call her Miss Watson or Mrs. Robertson. The reason is that she came back having been married to Theo. B. Robertson, Jr., in a little chapel in Chicago on the afternoon before Christmas. She is going to leave us after this semester which ends Jan. 20. No new teacher has as yet been hired to take her place.

Executors Notice

Estate of Andrew S. Maxwell, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the Estate of Andrew S. Maxwell, deceased, late of the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Champaign County, at the Court House in Urbana, Champaign County, Illinois, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1939, the same being the first Monday of February, next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 20th day of December, A. D. 1938. Ella V. Maxwell, Edward B. Maxwell, Executors. Clark, Noel & Dietz, 105 1/2 West Main Street, Urbana, Illinois.

STAR Villa Grove - Illinois The Finest In Entertainment Thur. & Fri., Jan. 5-6 Gail Patrick-Otto Kruger "DISBARRED" "Q" Nites 10c-25c Saturday, Jan. 7 Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c 2 Features Jack Holt-Beverly Roberts "STRANGE CASE of DR. MEADE" Also Buck Jones "HEADIN' EAST" Sun. & Mon., Jan. 8-9 The New Hardy Picture You Have Been Asking For—It's Chock-full of Good Wholesome Entertainment—Lewis Stone-Mickey Rooney-Cecilia Parker—"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS" 10c-25c Tues. - Wed., Jan. 10-11 A Treat to Anyone from Six to Sixty—Starring The Kid Star of "Sing You Sinners." Donald O'Connor - Robert Kent-June Travis—"TOM SAWYER DETECTIVE" 10c-25c

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mary M. Rayl, who passed away a year ago, Jan. 8, 1937: Often we pause and think of you And think of how you died; To think you could not say good-bye Before you closed your eyes. No one knows the silent heart-aches; Only those who have lost can tell Of the grief that is borne in silence; For our dear one we loved so well. The Children and Grandchildren, Mrs. Flora Bailey.

A Story With A Moral

It is right and fitting that every so often we repeat the ancient tale of truth and circumstance, a story with a moral and a moral that might be remembered by a number of News readers. The story concerns a preacher who closed a sermon on indebtedness with this request: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up" Everybody in the church, with the exception of one man, stood up. The preacher seated the congregation and said: "Now, let everybody who is not paying his debts stand up." Then the one man who had remained seated, a care-worn fellow wearing last spring's suit, slowly rose to his feet. "How is it, my friend, that you are the only one in town unable to meet your obligations?" asked the preacher. The man replied: "I run a newspaper and the brethren who stood up are all my subscribers and haven't settled for their subscriptions." The preacher hurriedly remarked: "Let us pray."

Tenderloin or barbecue sandwiches.—Village Inn.

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

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Long View News

Mrs. Jessie Hiler, assisted by Mrs. Eva Parks, entertained the Friends' Society, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Frances Howard of Tuscola high school, and Miss Leora Fansler, Farmer City primary teacher, have returned to their work after spending the holidays in their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, of Ludlow, were Sunday guests in the E. C. Hagerman home. They attended services at the Christian church, where Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Iva Hales sang a duet, "Whispering Hope."

A miscellaneous shower was given last Friday evening in the U. B. Church basement for Mrs. Earl Bengston, a recent bride. Hostesses were Mrs. D. A. Smith, Mrs. Phoebe Mavity, Mrs. Iva Hales and Mrs. Gerald Gaines. Many lovely gifts were presented Mrs. Bengston. Musical entertainment for the occasion consisted of accordion selections by Miss Leone Bergfield, and trumpet duet numbers by Misses Esther Boyd and Mildred Leerkamp. Wanda Junger

ich, sister of Mrs. Bengston, gave a reading. Several out-of-town guests were present, including Mrs. Ida Messman and daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Broadlands.

Miss Frances Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels, of Longview, and Robert F. Cresap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cresap of Seymour, were married Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the home of Bishop and Mrs. H. H. Fout, Indianapolis. Bishop Fout read the single ring ceremony. Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Russell Smith, and Mr. Smith served as best man. Mrs. Cresap was attired in teal blue crepe, street length, and wore gardenias, while Mrs. Smith wore brown crepe, with pink roses for a corsage. The bride was graduated from Longview high school and from State Teachers' College at Normal. She has taught at Seymour for three years. Mr. Cresap is a graduate of the Monticello high school. He is a farmer, specializing in Angus show cattle. After a short trip to Chicago, the couple will be at home on the Cresap farm near Seymour. Toffee sundaes served at the Village Inn.

I wish to thank the people of Broadlands and vicinity for their patronage of the past year. Women's Arch Support Shoes AAA to EEE. Girls' Sport Shoes AA to C. Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Spectacle Repairing. FRED S. LYDICK NEWMAN ILLINOIS

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 latest styling at its keenest and best! You'll know this the moment you see its dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, its luxurious new Bodies by Fisher and its richly tailored interiors. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and see this more fashionable motor car—today! A General Motors Value 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 YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

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