# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1939 — NUMBER 42


## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Feb. 4, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren entertained a number of friends at at a "500" party.

Mrs. T. A. Dicks left for a visit with relatives at Indianapolis.

Miss Alma Holz of Sidell spent the weekend at the Fred Mohr home.

Misses Cecil Maxwell and Anna Edens entertained the Busy Bees of the U. B. Church.

Harold Thomas was down town for the first time in several weeks. He had been ill with blood poisoning and was getting about with the aid of crutches.

Albert White, Millard Kesterson and Pearl McCormick went to Chicago to drive back some Fords for the Harden Sales & Service.

A successful revival meeting came to a close at the local M. E. Church when Rev. Ernest Shepherd, the pastor, received 48 new members into fellowship.

The fox drive held at Allerton was a failure as far as the fox was concerned, but about 400 men, women and children ate lunch at the school house.

About 35 farmers of Ayers and Raymond townships attended a corn school held in the basement of St. John's Church, under the auspices of the Farm Bureau.

## Roll of Honor

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

Philip Limp
George Dohme
Will Messman
Vedder Bros.
August Zantow
Mrs. Neva Crain
Mrs. Mide Walker
John J. Rothermel, sr.
William Seider
E. H. Wiese
Ill. Com'l Telephone Co.
Henry Kilian, sr.
Carl Dicks
Edward Nohren
John A. Rothermel, jr.
Mrs. Lillie Bowman
Arch Walker
Elmer Mohr
Dean Walker, Overton. Tex.
Ralph Messman, Homer.
Harry A. Lamb, Helena, Mont.
Mrs. Marie Edens, Philo.
C. A. Messman, Homer.
James Wilson, Allerton.
Oye and Kalk, Longview.
J. W. Gallion, Newman.

### M. E. CHURCH NOTES

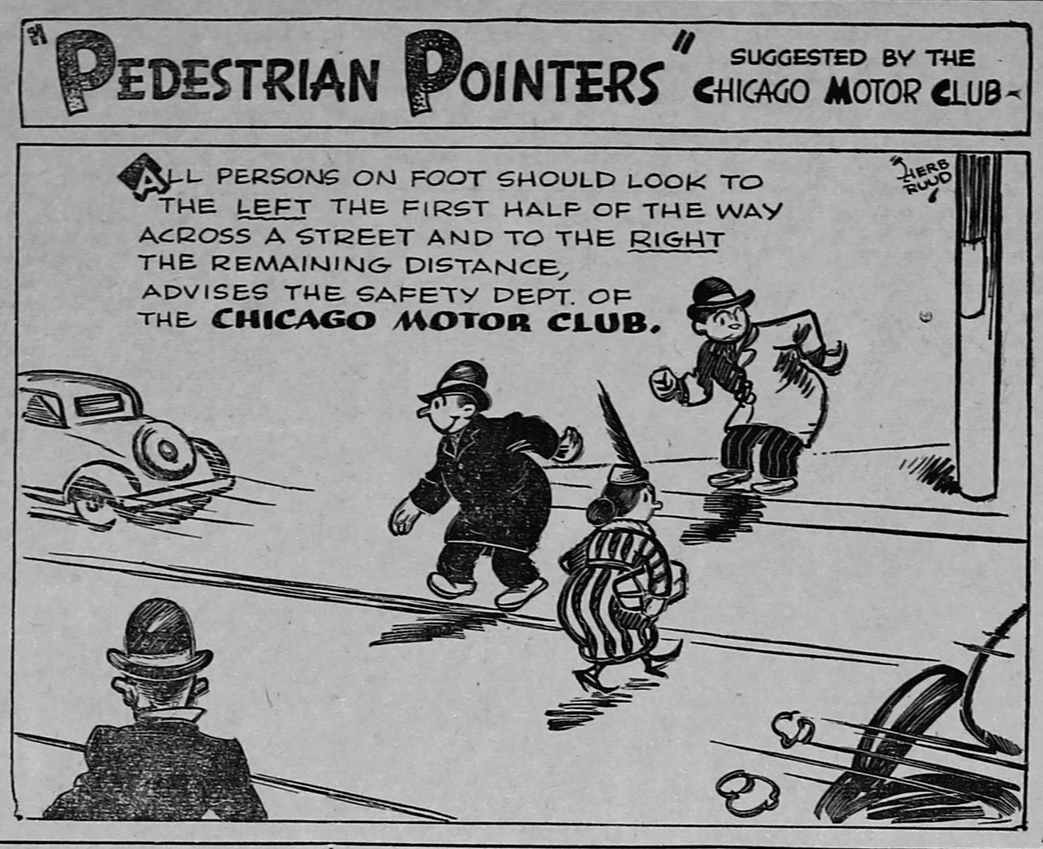
W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. It offers a religious hour and influence for the entire family.

The Church Service next Sunday is in the morning at 11:00 o'clock. Form the habit of regular church attendance.

The News is $1.50 a year.

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




## Mrs. Edna Struck is Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Edna Struck entertained the G. T. Club at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week. The afternoon was spent in playing "500," Mrs. Jennie Nohren winning high score.

Those present were Mesdames Lorraine Mohr, Pearl DeWitt, Ruby Holt, Minnie Anderson, Jennie Nohren, Gladys McClelland, Neva Frick, Maude Fitzgerald, Mary Dicks, Freda Maxwell, Helen Eckerty, Ida Messman, Leona Bergfield, Anna Struck, Elsa Walker, Lillie Bowman, Rosa Smith, Bertha Cook and Edna Struck.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gladys McClelland.

### Illinois Motorists Pay 21 Million Dollars

Motor vehicle license fees figures for the year 1938 tabulated by counties were released Jan. 31 by the State automobile department. The ten leading counties in point of motor registrations were Cook, St. Clair, Peoria, Kane, Winnebago, Lake, Sangamon, Will and Dupage. Total collections for 1938 were $21,152,879. Cook County led with a total of $9,881,458.

### Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN — The Safety Man

Here are some suggestions for driving that should help to prevent accidents and bring you safely to your destination:

1. Before starting on a trip, check the condition of tires, mirror, brakes, horn, lights, and windshield wiper. Make this a habit.
2. Have any mechanical trouble fixed. Do not drive with makeshift repairs.
3. Abide by all signs and signals.
4. Never pass another vehicle on a blind curve or when approaching the crest of a hill and especially not at an intersection.
5. Even if you have the right of way, give the other driver plenty of room at intersections. He may need it!
6. When there is a choice between speed and safety, choose safety every time.

We serve delicious steak sandwiches, 10c.—Village Inn.

### Applications for Sealing 1,750 Cribs Received

Applications for sealing nearly 1,750 cribs of corn have been received at the Champaign county AAA offices, Charles Wilson, a member of the county agricultural association, reported Monday. Approximately 1,200 of these applications have been completed and the farmers have received their loans at the rate of 57 cents a bushel, less small service charges. The deadline for applying for loans is March 31.

### Average Value of Passenger Cars in United States $197

The average value of all passenger automobiles in the United States on January 1 was $197, according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"No longer a sign of wealth, the average car now represents only eight weeks' salary of the average American factory worker, but the taxes imposed upon motorists make ownership a different story."

"With the gasoline tax, license and registration fees and other levies, the typical motorist pays for his car over again every three and a quarter years," Mr. Hayes pointed out.

### Drivers License Tests Applied to Illinois Drivers

Illinois driver license tests have to date been applied to 1800 motorists having physical handicaps or bad driving records. Of this number, 1530 have been granted restricted licenses, 36 failed completely, and the remainder passed the tests successfully, according to State Police reports.

Defective eyesight is responsible for 80 per cent of the restrictions imposed on this group, and for 95 per cent of the failures to pass. At present, only drivers with physical handicaps or bad records are being examined, but after May 1 all motorists applying for license will be obliged to take the driving tests.

Perry Potter lost the end of the middle finger on his left hand Wednesday of last week while grinding feed. Potter works for W. A. Warters and was grinding feed for cattle when he caught his hand in the grinder. It was necessary to amputate the finger at the first joint.

### Star Theater Installs New Projection Equipment

The new whitelite shutter which is the latest development in projection gives brighter light on the screen but at the same time filters out the light rays that hurt some peoples' eyes. You can now sit close to the screen without hurting your eyes. The Star also installed larger and more powerful lighting equipment.

### Hearing for Homer Man Again Delayed

Hearing for Chester Hillard, Homer garageman, charged with assault with intent to kill, will be continued until Frank Hodgson, the complainant, is physically able to appear, Magistrate Earl Meenach indicated Monday afternoon.

Hillard's case was scheduled for hearing Monday afternoon. Another ten-day continuance was granted by Meenach when Hodgson's physician indicated he has not sufficiently recovered from a head injury to appear as a witness. The new date for the hearing is Feb. 9.

The charge against Hillard grew out of an altercation with Hodgson, also of Homer, on Dec. 23. Hodgson suffered a severe head injury which necessitated hospital treatment. — News-Gazette.

### Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

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

### 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.

Try our Valentine Special Sundaes.—Village Inn.

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

The Broadlands Public school was dismissed at noon last Monday on account of the blizzard which visited this locality.

The February meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Anderson with Mrs. Daisy Gore assisting.

## Bridge Party is Held at R. W. Luedke Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Luedke entertained a number of friends at Bridge on Wednesday night. Six tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Forrest Dicks and Edward Nohren, high; Mrs. Ray McClelland and George Cook, low; Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and Ben Rayl, traveling.

After eight rounds of bridge, golden glow salad, sandwiches, pickles, olives, ice cream cake roll with whipped cream, and coffee, were served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Kenneth Dicks, Oscar Witt, George Cook, Ray McClelland, Albert Telling, Edward Nohren, John Nohren, Forrest Dicks, Bud Struck, Harold Anderson, Ben Rayl, R. W. Luedke, and Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

## The George Cooks Are Hosts to Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook were hosts to members of the Bridge Club, last Monday night.

Mrs. Oscar Witt and Edward Nohren held high score; Mrs. John Nohren and Kenneth Dicks held low score; Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Harold Anderson received the traveling prize.

Refreshments of barbecue and nut bread sandwiches, pickles, olives and coffee were served.

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

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl.

## Lutheran Aid Meets With Mrs. Esther Rothermel

The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Esther Rothermel on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The devotions and business meeting were conducted by the president, Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in piecing quilts.

Refreshments of cranberry salad, sandwiches, pickles, snowballs and coffee were served.

Guests present were Mrs. Martin Wienke, Mrs. Floyd Rahn, Misses Rose Rothermel and Caroline Wienke.

Members present were Mesdames Lena Biesterfeld, Elsa Cress, Hannah Luth, Freda Luth, Lida Messman, Josephine Schweineke, Flora Mohr, Ricka Rothermel, Alvena Sy, Louise Struck, Mary Struck, Amelia Smith, Minnie Wienke, Lena Wienke, Tena Seider, Lena Seider, Caroline Wienke, Bertha Kracht, Esther Rothermel.

### Attend Agricultural Meeting

Among those attending the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association, Stevens Hotel, Chicago, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Green and son, of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gasser and Mrs. Estor Block, of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, jr.; Vernon Luth, William Seider and Alfred Seider.

For a hot drink try Nestle's Chocolate, 5c.—Village Inn.

## Annual Meeting A. & R. Shipping Association

The annual meeting of the Ayers & Raymond Township Shipping Association will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9, in the Longview high school gym. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

The program will be as follows:

Invocation—Rev. W. Earl Ballew.
Supper and Entertainment.
Remarks—Prof. H. H. Jarman.
Reading of Minutes.
Secretary's Report—H. K. Mohr.
Election of Officers.
Pictures—Harold Davis, Feed Adviser.
Report—4-H Club Leaders.
Talk—Prof. Gretencord, Voc. Ag. Teacher.
Entertainment.
Talk—Eugene Curtis, representative Live Stock Marketing Association.
Entertainment.
Talk—Farm Adviser J. E. Harris.

## Phi Beta Delta Class Meets at Nohren Home

The Phi Beta Delta class of St. John's Evangelical Sunday school met at the home of Marcelle and Harry Nohren, Tuesday evening.

The president, Harry Nohren, had charge of the business meeting, and Raymond Kilian gave a book report on "Jesus of the 20th Century."

Guests present were Mrs. Carl Partenheimer, Misses Jane Jarman and Wanda Nohren.

Members present were Misses Mabel Bahlow, Norma Partenheimer, Edna Schumacher, Marcelle Nohren; and Messrs. Raymond Kilian, Billie Zenke, Ralph Schumacher, Wayne Nohren, Harry Nohren and Rev. Karl F. Albers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Edna and Ralph Schumacher.

### Home From IAA Convention

Henry Kilian, Jr. reports having had a grand time at the Illinois Agricultural Association Convention held at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, the first of the week. The Stevens hotel is the largest hotel in the world, and Mr. Kilian and his party had rooms on the 25th floor during their stay there. Two thousand people were seated at one hundred tables at the banquet, and various kinds of entertainment were greatly enjoyed during the convention. About sixty-five members from Champaign county attended.

### A Record to Shoot At

Elmer Pugh of northwest of Allerton has hung up a record for other basketball fans to shoot at. Elmer attended his 30th game for the month of January, last Saturday night, when he attended the tournament at Longview. Who can beat his record?

### 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 ..... 45c
No. 2 yellow corn ..... 42c
No. 3 new white oats ..... 26c
No. 2 new beans ..... 72c

We specialize in barbecue sandwiches, 10c.—Village Inn.


HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS 1

# Scientific Age Just Starting, Savants Claim

## Tomorrow's Farmer Will Guide Tractor From His Front Porch

Soapless soap, smokeless powder from cottonseed, iceless ice, fertilizer from the air, wool without benefit of sheep, rubberless rubber, sponges from cotton and wood—these miracles are today taking form in science's test-tubes and crucibles.

A myriad of other developments, equally spectacular, will soon take place in farming, home design, transportation, food distribution and architecture, if we take the word of the world's leading scientists and industrial engineers.

Stimulated by wide interest in the "world of tomorrow" these scientific gentlemen are doing extensive crystal gazing nowadays and their predictions, based on experience gained in America's efficient industrial laboratories, give a kaleidoscopic picture of our civilization a decade or so from now.

Factory machinery, for instance, will "eat" more agricultural products than will be consumed as food, officials of leading chemical companies assert. The tremendous demands upon the farm which will be made by manufacturers of plastics, synthetic yarns and similar substitutes, will result in an entirely new concept of agriculture.

**'Gasoline' From Potatoes.**

Alcohol motor fuel will be made from molasses, corn, Irish and sweet potatoes or from artichokes, Dr. W. L. Owen, a Baton Rouge consulting bacteriologist, has predicted. "We can establish," he declared, "an 'agrol' motor fuel industry that will enormously enrich the farmer without any imposition whatever on the motorist."

All Great Britain's food requirements could be produced on a small part of the soil of the British isles in the light of even today's knowledge, Bertrand Russell, eminent British scientist recently wrote. The Sahara desert, he said, can be made fertile by preventing evaporation of the dew. "In a slightly more distant future," he said, "there is the possibility of synthetic food, which would destroy the necessity for agriculture, and thus transform politics and social life."

Picture the comfortable life of tomorrow's farmer, taking things easy on the porch while directing a tractor across his fields by pressing a series of buttons. Such a tractor system is being developed by Robert Mize, of Earlimart, Calif.

With another set of buttons the farmer may be able to fertilize his acreage by passing electric currents through the soil. Experiments along these lines by the Boyce Thompson institute have increased yields of corn, strawberries and cabbages by as much as 20 per cent.

**A 'Glass Age' Ahead.**

Farm products will be hauled to city markets on glass highways, according to Dr. John F. Caton, director of research engineering for the Chrysler corporation. Glass springs for beds, glass radio sets, glass roof shingles and glass razor blades were also envisioned by Dr. Caton.

As a matter of fact, scientists refer to the coming era as the "glass age," particularly in respect to the home and architecture generally.

Architects will specify glass walls for American homes—walls which may disappear into the floor at the turn of a crank, John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford glass company last month told a convention of woodwork jobbers. Windows will be lowered and raised by pressing a button, he predicted, and the typical house of tomorrow will have a roof of the new heat-absorbing plate glass, which absorbs infra-red rays of the sun.

The cult of light and sunshine apparently is spreading to automobile manufacturers, since 1939 models boast 18 to 30 per cent more window space. Subsequent changes, it is reported, will further increase driving visibility, with several manufacturers possibly following the lead taken by one producer in offering a sedan with a sliding panel in the top of the car. Improvements in safety glass manufacture, increasing even the present high ratio of safety, are in the immediate offing.

**Flying Palaces Predicted.**

Airplanes carrying 150 passengers and tons of baggage will zoom through the air at a 500-mile-per-hour clip, according to an engineer of Lockheed Airplane company. Passengers will be carried in the wings. Propelled by six 2,500-horsepower engines placed so that traveling mechanics may make repairs at night, these flying palaces will have recreational facilities, promenade decks, and individual staterooms.

Other developments in store for the next decade, described by authorities equally as prominent as the ones already quoted are:

Window shades or blinds in the farmhouse of the next generation may be placed outside instead of inside windows, because this is one of the less intricate methods being studied to cut the cost of home air-conditioning.

Water insulation will become prominent. As insulation against cold outdoors a layer of water on flat roofs will be allowed to freeze in winter, while in summer the layer would connect with a spray system cooling the air-conditioning unit.

The farmer's wife will have an easier life with a host of mechanical slaves at her beck and call, such as washing machines with two dials, one of which will select the proper temperature and the other will regulate the timing of the wash. These machines will give clothes a good soaking, scrub them, and then apply a fresh-water rinse.

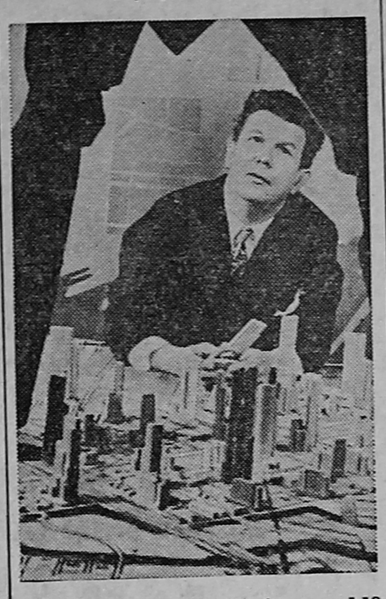
**Telephone Answers Itself.**

Telephone messages will be "parked" on a magnetized strip of steel until the absent party arrives to receive it, when the messages will be relayed in chronological order through a loudspeaker.

Of course, the rural areas of America will have the advantage which television will bring. Along with the growth of this marvel, however, may occur breath-taking advances in the field of radio itself, so that it may be possible to telephone while touring in your car.

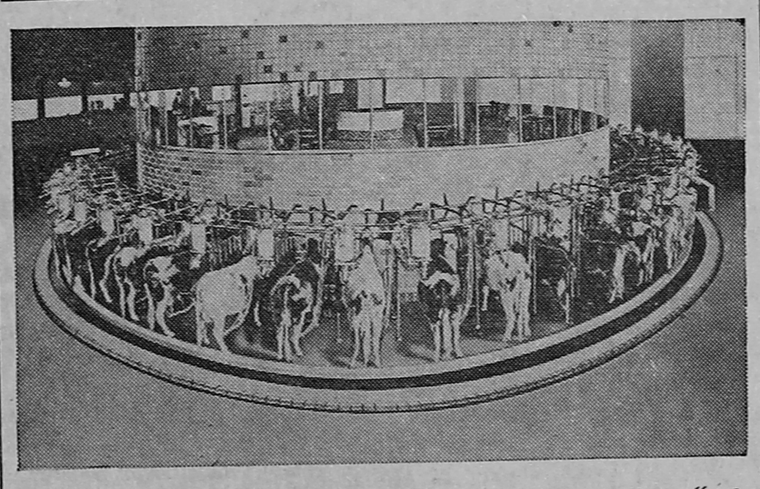
So overwhelming to the mind are the scientific accomplishments just around the corner that Dr. E. Weidlein, past president of the American Chemical society recently declared that, stacked up against the future, the automobile is only 10 per cent developed, the radio is only a day old and television less than an hour old. Transportation, Dr. Weidlein said, has just begun to benefit from science, and modernization of homes presents a great industrial opportunity.

*Reading matter via radio? Here's the broadcasting apparatus used by a St. Louis experimental facsimile radio station to transmit specially prepared facsimile newspapers.*



*Is this tomorrow's world? Norman Bel Geddes, designer of the "highways and horizons" exhibit for New York's world fair, ponders a detail of a small metropolitan section of his 300,000 square-foot future city.*

## Cattle Go 'Round and Around And the Milk Comes Out Here



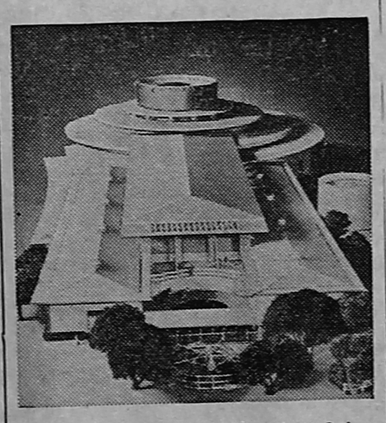
The cow will live at a dizzy pace in the world of tomorrow if a unique exhibit planned for next summer's New York fair is any criterion. There, supported by the Borden company, 150 outstanding cattle from all over the North American continent will live in quarters fit for a king. But when milking time rolls around these pasture-trained cows must jump on a veritable merry-go-round known as the "rotolactor," there to be milked mechanically while the public looks on.

Designed to be one of the fair's most unusual exhibits, the dairy world of tomorrow will show outstanding specimens from Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein, Ayrshire and Brown-Swiss herds, each breed represented by 30 cows and a herd bull. Calves and some outstanding champions will also be shown. Each breed association will select its own cattle.

While living in comparatively cramped quarters, the cattle are expected to thrive under these artificial conditions. A chief herdsman, to be chosen by breeders, will be assisted by experts. Federal and state veterinarians will be in constant attendance and rigid health regulations will be enforced. Cows will be distributed through the barns in units of ten to a breed.

Purpose of the exhibit is to educate the public to consume more milk, on the theory that visitors to the fair will be impressed by the favorable conditions under which milk is produced in the dairy world of tomorrow. A second factor is the popularizing of good cattle breeds among domestic and foreign dairymen attending the fair.

*Above: The ingenious "rotolactor" on which cattle make a complete circuit during the milking process. Below: A model of the "dairy world of tomorrow" exhibit.*



Among committeemen working on the exhibit are Mark Keeney, manager of the Holstein herd at Essex county hospital, Cedargrove, N. J.; Henry W. Jeffers, president of the Walker-Gordon farms at Plainsboro, N. J.; and Matthew Suydam, owner of an outstanding herd of Brown-Swiss cattle at New Brunswick, N. J.

Sponsors will pay all expenses of the exhibit, including construction of buildings, feeding and care of the cattle, testing and transporting the animals to and from the farms of the owners. Only expenses required of breed associations will be in selecting animals. Owners will be asked to donate the services of their cattle.

## Grandpa Was Right! Scientists Maintain Winters Are Warmer

Granddad wasn't far wrong when he said winter's weren't what they used to be. Figures of the United States weather bureau bear him out, as do practically all other researches compiled in recent years.

Most important researches in this field have been made by Joseph B. Kincer, chief of the division of climate and crop weather for the weather bureau, who analyzed records at New Haven, Conn.; Copenhagen, Denmark, and other points where temperatures have been read daily for many years. Graphed, the records show a constantly rising average temperature during the past 50 years.

Several factors are responsible for the change but meteorologists know that weather, like most things in nature, goes by cycles.

# NATIONAL AFFAIRS

*Reviewed by* **CARTER FIELD**

*President urged to adopt strong course of action that its proponents believe would bring collapse of Fascist and Nazi regimes . . . Preparedness comes first in this plan, to be followed by a trade war on the totalitarian states . . . Would undersell these states in South American market.*

WASHINGTON.—A very strong course of action is being urged on President Roosevelt with a view to resisting the aggrandizations of Germany and Italy, particularly in Latin America, though the course recommended would eventually, its backers believe, bring about a collapse of the Fascist and Nazi regimes, and remove their perpetual war scare in Europe.

The first essential step of the proposed program is for the United States to be ready to fight if necessary. To this part of the program the President has yielded considerably, as shown in his preparedness message to congress.

The next step, not to be taken until after the United States is so strong that this next move would not provoke a war, would be to start what would amount to a trade war on the totalitarian states. This would mean the selling of American goods at a loss, when our own wage and labor conditions are considered, and it would involve permitting payment for these goods by taking the exports of the nations to the south of us.

One of the advocates of this plan illustrated the idea with Mexican oil.

"I think," he said, "that the Mexican government has the right to take over foreign-owned oil wells. That is within their power. Of course they should pay us for the property so taken. But let's consider what is probably going to happen unless we do a little strong-arm work, so to speak. Mexico will have to sell that oil to Germany, Italy and Japan. It will take in payment for that oil the goods made by what, according to our labor conditions, is virtually slave labor.

### *Must Sell Goods Cheaper Than Totalitarian States*

"Now we simply cannot afford to let that happen. It will mean a strengthening of Japan, Italy and Germany which we cannot contemplate with equanimity if we are hopeful for world peace. As a matter of fact, the progress of this sort of thing will eventually prevent us from either maintaining our standards of living or maintaining peace, no matter how much we may be willing to endure in order to preserve peace. There will come a time when it will be impossible.

"So we must buy that Mexican oil, and we must pay for it with goods sold as cheaply or more cheaply than Japan, Italy and Germany can deliver them.

"We must do that every time anything of the sort happens. Does any one believe that other big investments in Latin America will continue to be safe when every politician south of Mexico sees that country getting away with it?

"But the important thing for us is to prevent that sort of thing threatening our future by preventing the totalitarian states from taking advantage of it.

"We should have a thorough understanding with France and Great Britain, and the other democracies, and we should go after world trade with a big stick. To do that we must be armed sufficiently to prevent the possibility of trouble. We must subsidize exports to a slightly greater extent than Germany or Italy or Japan. And we must buy the products of these countries.

"It will cost us a lot of money, but it will be cheap in the long run. And the cost will be offset to a surprising extent by the stepping up of production in this country, which will relieve unemployment."

### *Army and Navy Officers Long Urged Preparedness*

In demanding more appropriations for preparedness, both army and navy officers are merely voicing publicly what they have known and been saying privately for six years.

Starvation of the army and navy, so far as new material is concerned began in the Hoover administration, when poor business cut tax returns and pinched the federal exchequer. This has gone on until, with little or no purchasing of new arms, new guns, new ammunition, and even new explosives, there developed a situation which high officials admit might easily have been tragic had some emergency arisen under which the army and navy would have had to fight.

The simplest illustration is that explosives deteriorate. This is true despite the occasional tragic accident when some old shell explodes, as when it is plowed into on a battlefield. But long range firing by big guns is a matter of infinite calculation. When naval or coast defense gunners are trying to hit a hostile ship 10 or more miles away, the quality of the explosive that propels the shell they fire is of tremendous importance.

Incidentally it is usually the explosive in a "dud" shell that hurts someone in an accident. This is not the explosive that propelled that shell. It is the charge that should have detonated when the shell hit its mark. This is also an important charge, of course, but when it comes to hitting the enemy in battle it is the propelling charge that is vital. A slight deterioration could make a difference of a half a mile, more or less, in where the shell landed.

### *Supply of Explosives Is Allowed to Grow Stale*

It would easily make the difference between winning or losing an important naval battle. Present-day naval strategy gives the victory to the first fleet to land a salvo on the target. That is the reason the superior optical instruments of the Germans in the World war made their otherwise inferior fleet such a menace—which made the losses of the British so heavy at Jutland.

Not only has the explosives supply of the United States army and navy been allowed to grow stale and risk its being incalculable for accurate firing in battle, but actually to this day there is not an adequate factory source for its supply.

Machinery is now in preparation for such a supply, and the fact that it is makes an extraordinary revelation of the desperate nature of the picture. About a year ago this machinery was ordered without the sanction of congress and without publicity, at a cost of $3,300,000. The orders were made possible by a private individual, who guaranteed the orders. In short, he would have been obliged either to take over the machinery himself or to lose his money, if congress should not later legalize the operation.

But the amazing part of the whole story is that these needs were realized in 1933, and that certain army officers obtained enactment by congress, in the first $4,400,000,000 relief bill (which included NRA) for the mechanization and motorization of the army. But this effort was wasted. Not a cent of the huge relief fund was so spent.

There are those who think there would have been no Munich if it had been.

### *Modification of Cuban Sugar Treaty Raises Stir*

Maine potatoes seem a far cry from Cuban sugar, but no more remote than some of the ramifications which are combining to make trouble for the reciprocal trade agreement policy of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Half a dozen senators are already clamoring for a full investigation of the proposed modification of the Cuban treaty, which would reduce the rate of duty on Cuban sugar, but not change the quota Cuba is now permitted to ship into the United States.

One of the most outspoken critics of the agreement is Rep. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine. Brewster says that of every $50,000,000 that Cuba gets or might get from the United States $49,000,000 goes to Wall Street!

This attack by the sugar producing state congressmen, and others interested in knocking out various items in the reciprocal trade agreements, illustrates also the difficulty involved in any sane consideration of loans to Latin America, or for that matter any foreign loans.

The trouble is when the time comes to pay, either principal or interest. A foreign country can pay a debt, or interest on the debt, only in two ways. It can ship gold, or it can ship goods. We don't want the gold. We have a great deal more than we want now. We don't want the goods, or rather there are various elements in the country which don't want each particular type of goods, for the simple reason that this element wants to produce that type of goods itself, and enjoy the full advantage of the domestic market in the United States without foreign competition.

### *Buy South American Goods But Don't Lend Them Money*

Economists agree that the sane thing for the United States to do, in the present anxiety to do something for South America economically, is not to lend them any more money, but to take more of their goods. If we would agree to take enough products from the South American countries, they would eagerly buy the goods we are so anxious to export.

More important, taking their goods would be a much firmer and surer step toward continued friendship and mutual esteem than lending them money, which will just spell more grief when the time for payment comes.

But it's the old tariff problem all over again. Louisiana and Florida, which produce cane sugar, and the nearly 20 states which grow sugar beets, do not want any concessions on Cuban sugar, although Cuba owes the United States tremendous sums and can pay of course only in goods.

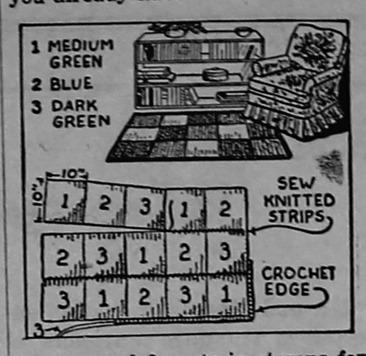
What the domestic sugar producers are most worried about now is not the amount of sugar that may come in, because that is at present restricted by a quota. They are worried lest the new duty still remain on the books at some future time when the quota system may lapse.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Knitted Rag Rug to Make in Soft Colors

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is news for those who have been writing me for more rag rug designs. A special Rug Leaflet has been prepared for you. It will be included free upon request with your order for the two books offered herewith. If you already have these two useful




books, send 6 cents in stamps for the Rug Leaflet.

Wooden knitting needles ⅜-inch in diameter are used for this rug. Cut or tear the rags ¾-inch wide and knit them in strips 10 inches wide, changing colors every 10 inches by cutting the material close to the needle and sewing a new color to it.

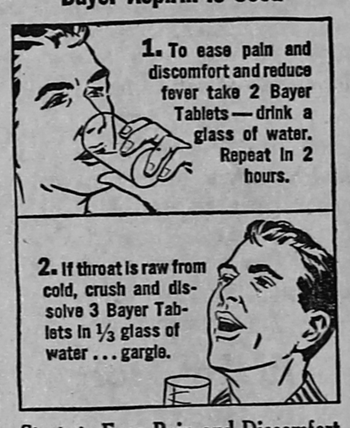
When three strips have been knitted with the colors arranged as shown here, sew them together on the wrong side with heavy carpet thread.

NOTE: Be your own decorator. Make new draperies; curtains; slipcovers; bedspreads and dozens of other things for every room. Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 1—"SEWING, for the Home Decorator," shows you exactly how, with step-by-step illustrations. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, shows you how to make fascinating things from odds and ends and will save its cost many times. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, the Rug Leaflet is included FREE. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.


# DO THIS

**TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD**

**Follow Simple Method Below Takes only a Few Minutes When Bayer Aspirin is Used**




**Starts to Ease Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Instantly**

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

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

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

**15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS**
**2 FULL DOZEN 25¢**


**Fate of Extremes**

The fate of all extremes is such, men may be read, as well as books, too much.—Pope.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Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

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

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

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Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Classified ADS get Results


HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

# *Floating Log Bore His Weight, So Man Developed a Curiosity*

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

What an eventful day when man first found that a floating log would bear his weight!

What trial and error, what wreck and tragedy intervened even before the first dugout, or raft with clumsy sails of skins or plaited grass actually put to sea and finally reached a neighboring shore safely!

Imagine the daring sailors' return from that first of all voyages. Shouting fellow tribesmen crowd about as they beach their craft, excited over the strange fruits and weapons the dusky Argonauts have brought back, and gaze curiously at the lone woman captive, snatched from her coral-beach shelter as the invaders retreated to the sea.

Till then that distant shore, its peak dimly visible only on clear days, had been a region of mystery; now they had landed upon it, had tasted its dangers and delights.

"Let us return for more wealth," the excited welcomers urge.

"Nay brothers," reply the sailors. "The winds are evil and the waves run high. We must make a bigger raft and take more fighting men, for yonder they have mighty warriors to give us battle."

Contrast pirate pistol and cutlass, hand-to-hand sea-fighting technique with the World war Battle of Jutland, when armored giants hurled tons of projectiles at each other with lightninglike rapidity over leagues of intervening blue water.

### *Man Becomes Restless*

Fighting on the water, perhaps, had less to do with the development of ships than did man's peacetime pursuits, his restless urge always to find and see new lands, and to gain wealth by barter with faraway people for salt, amber, and slaves.

One primitive craft, in use to this day, is the Polynesian catamaran. Anyone who has lived in the Philippines or cruised the waters of the South Pacific know this outrigger sailing canoe and its age-old use in inter-island traffic.

Aboard this catamaran, long centuries ago, dusky adventurers from Asiatic coasts, guided only by stars, the flight of birds, or instinct, sailed for countless watery miles out into the Pacific. Hawaii, Easter island, and New Zealand were all colonized by these daring sailors. There is some evidence that a few of them even reached the coasts of Mexico and South America.

### *Egypt Started It*

Though history records no famous voyages made by Egyptian navigators, it was from early Egypt that shipbuilding ideas spread to Phoenicia, Greece, and later to Rome—even through the Red sea to the Orient.

The Chinese junk bears a strong resemblance to pictures of ancient Egyptian craft, especially in the shape of the hull. Although seagoing ships grew up in the Mediterranean, early Chinese used the compass. Their junks, trading between Canton and the Persian gulf in the Third century, had magnetic iron needles; also, their junks used a rudder mounted on the sternpost. Beyond the junk, however, Chinese shipmakers progressed little. On canals, rivers, and along coasts, myriad junks and sampans continue to haul much of China's colossal domestic commerce.

Phoenicia, today, is a forgotten land. Yet "merchants of Tyre" cornered the world trade of their day. They sent dried fruit and wine to the then remote British isles, and brought back tin and cloth. They are even believed to have sailed around Africa centuries before Vasco da Gama.

Vikings, bold sailors in their day, ravaged the coasts of Gaul and Spain in their stout oaken vessels centuries before Columbus was born. Living on dried fish and such little grain as they could carry, they later explored the northwest Atlantic; about 1000 A. D., Leif Ericsson voyaged to North America through icy seas.

In each passing century, after Egypt supplied a pattern for seagoing merchant craft, first the seafarers of one nation, then of another, made improvements. Columbus' flagship, for example, was a "modern" boat, compared with Leif's open "long ship." His crew had better sleeping quarters, bigger water casks, more dried meats, better arms and clothes, and better navigation charts and instruments.

***Old as water transportation itself, but still modern! This is a gufa, water transport on the Tigris river, which goes forward by twirling in a circle. Slightly round-about, perhaps, but it gets there!***

### *Human Powerhouse*

The Venetian galley was the fighting craft when Christian allies under Don John of Austria defeated the Turks at the Battle of Lepanto in 1571. In that battle larger vessels carried 100 crossbowmen, 40 cannon, and catapults for throwing stones. Power came from 150 galley slaves, chained to their long sweeps and whipped savagely upon their naked backs to make them pull hard, in steady rhythm.

In Greek and Roman galleys oars were arranged in two or more tiers. The Venetians abolished this system, installing all oars on the same level. The rowers, however, sat on two or three different levels, with the benches inclined in such a way as to leave each man's motions free from interference by the others.

***If it floats, it's a boat. With canvas unfurled, Miami bathing girls take advantage of both wind and waves in a new sport, surf sailing.***

The oars of each group of two or three rowers projected through the same opening or "rowlock." The high bench was nearest the center of the vessel and its occupant pulled the longest oar—sometimes measuring nearly 50 feet in length. The galleys themselves were about 150 feet long.

We look now at models of the tiny caravels of Columbus, and are amazed that in craft so frail he dared so much. We might set his whole fleet, the Pinta, Nina, and Santa Maria, upon the decks of the new Queen Mary and still have room to drill a regiment of infantry. Yet, in their day, these were stout little ships, developed by man after centuries of experience with Egyptian Nile and coastal craft, Chinese junks, Phoenician traders, Arab dhows, and Roman galleys, successive rungs of man's maritime ladder.

### *Caravels Seaworthy*

Despite their small size, often less than 100 tons, caravels became famous for seaworthiness on long voyages; Vasco da Gama used one in rounding the Cape of Good Hope; so did Magellan.

Opening the doors of a new worldwide era of exploration, commerce, wealth, and empire, the little caravel poked its bows into harbors previously unfurrowed by white men's ships, and fled safely from unfriendly shores, easily escaping from the canoes of warlike native tribes.

Among heroic pioneer navigators in this age of exciting discovery was Sir Francis Drake. This English sea hawk sailed around the globe in the Golden Hind at the end of the Sixteenth century, and was the first Englishman to pass through the Strait of Magellan and to explore the west coasts of South and North America. Drake scraped his ship's bottom hard by what is now San Francisco bay, crossed the Pacific to the East Indies, and sailed home around the Cape of Good Hope. Rich with spoils from Spanish ships, he reached England after an absence of nearly three years.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

# SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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## Lesson for February 5

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

### PETER PREACHES AT PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:12-18, 36-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.—Zechariah 4:6.

We need a revival. With one accord leaders of the Church agree on that point although they may differ widely on other matters. Social and civic leaders agree. One prominent government official recently said that the only hope for the world in this hour of conflict and confusion was a return to the Christian faith of our fathers. He was but one of many outstanding men who have expressed such a belief.

How may such a revival of faith toward God (with its quickening of the believer and the resultant salvation of sinners) be brought about? Certainly it is not in the power of man to produce it, although he does have a vital part in surrendering himself to God's plan and purpose so that He may work again in the midst of His people. Our lesson for today clearly indicates how God worked on Pentecost, namely, through a Spirit-filled people, proclaiming His own Word, with astonishing results following. Will not God work in the same way today if we only give Him a chance?

**I. An Amazing Spiritual Experience** (vv. 12, 13).

Read the first 11 verses of this chapter and you will learn of the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the disciples—as the rushing of a mighty wind, in tongues of fire, and in the ability to proclaim the Word of God to all men.

There is no use talking about another Pentecost as though God needs to repeat that marvelous day. But the essence of what occurred on Pentecost is the deep need of both individual Christians and of the Church today. In much (one is almost ready to say most) of our Christian work there is not only a failure to recognize the Holy Spirit, but what appears to be an actual ignoring of Him. One of the great experiences of literally thousands of students who have come under the writer's care during the years is their sudden understanding of the fact that the Holy Spirit is a person—yes, a convicting, regenerating, directing, and energizing member of the divine Trinity, working in and through man.

**II. An Effective Spiritual Message** (vv. 14-18, 36. See also vv. 19-35).

The characteristics of a real gospel message are found here. First of all there must be a Spirit-filled preacher. He may be a minister or he may be a layman, but if the Spirit of God is upon him, there will be the right kind of message.

That message will not be an essay, book review, or dissertation on social or civic problems, but an exposition of the Word of God. Note that Peter preached and interpreted prophecy — a subject which no preacher should neglect—but that he did so not for the purpose of having a sensational sermon subject, but in order to reveal the glories of the person and work of Christ—a lesson some preachers need to learn.

The manner of preaching is also important. Peter was definite, earnest, bold, and decidedly personal in his preaching. A man who is speaking in the energy of the flesh should beware of such marks upon his preaching, but a Spirit-filled man should rejoice in the holy boldness and assurance which the Holy Spirit gives. He will be delivered from any temptations to be extreme or unkind, but will at the same time be led to say those things which will prick the hearts of people and cause them to turn to Christ.

**III. An Appropriate Spiritual Result** (vv. 37-41).

We often say that there is very little old-time conviction of sin today, and alas, it is all too true. It is not even the privilege of many spiritually-minded preachers who present a true gospel to see such a response as Peter saw on Pentecost. But that does not mean that the Spirit is not working.

God does not hold us responsible for outward evidence of results. He does hold every teacher and preacher responsible for faithful discharge of his sacred stewardship. That includes more than the public ministry of teaching a Sunday School class or preaching a sermon. It means that the individual's life is right with God—no trickery, no dishonesty, no double dealing with God or man; a life yielded to the control of the Holy Spirit. Next comes diligence in study of God's Word, and a willingness to proclaim its whole truth without fear or favor, in season and out of season.

**The Living Word**

Christ is the Living Word; so it is the Word of God that has come from God, and has come into this world, and by which all and every operation of God is effected. Where the Word of God is received the soul is begotten of God.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Touches Upon the Food Values of Fish and Shellfish; Shows How They Can Help to Improve Nutritive Quality of the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A PRESENT-DAY nutritionist might easily quarrel with the traditional distinction between fish, flesh and fowl. For the flesh of fish, cattle, swine, sheep and poultry is commonly referred to as "meat;" and the nutritive values of all these foods properly may be considered together. Their composition is very similar, consisting principally of protein, water and fat, with the chief variation occurring in the fat content. They also average about one per cent of minerals and contain some of the vitamins in varying amounts.

### Fish vs. Other Flesh Foods

There is a wide variation among the different kinds of fish in the amount of fat they contain. In general, fish have less fat and more water than other forms of meat. Their tissue fibers are also shorter, which makes for ease of digestion. In many cases, their flavor is less pronounced because there are fewer extractives. For this reason, fish is considered less stimulating, and that is also why it is often served with some sort of sauce, or with a lemon garnish to point up the flavor.

The proteins of fish are regarded as equally useful with other forms of meat for helping to build and repair body tissues. Most lean fish are richer in minerals than fatty fish; in this respect, they resemble lean meats.

Salt water fish are notable as a source of iodine, required for the proper functioning of the thyroid gland. It is desirable that this mineral be included in the dietary to help prevent simple goiter.

### The Cattle of the Sea

The most significant difference between fish and most other flesh foods is that with the exception of certain shellfish which are produced under government regulation, "crops" from the sea are neither planted by man, nor cultivated by him.

Unlike the farmer or the cattle man, the fisherman gathers his "harvest" without the previous effort of sowing seeds or cultivating plants; without the necessity of providing shelter or fodder.

To a man or woman who has never enjoyed the experience of catching fish for dinner, the sea may suggest nothing but an expanse of blue-green water. But to those who are familiar with the habits of its denizens, the sea is a fascinating place . . . teeming with life. It contains many forms of vegetable materials, of which seaweed is the best known. These provide food for the lower forms of animal life which inhabit the waters. They, in turn, are eaten by larger creatures. In the final analysis, all forms of animal life in the sea, as on land, are dependent for their sustenance upon the sun, which stores up energy in green plants.

### Fish as a Source of Vitamin D

The sun is concerned, too, with the production of vitamin D, as it is by means of sunshine that our best source becomes available. Fish liver oils are the richest natural sources of vitamin D. This vitamin is necessary for the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus in building strong bones and sound teeth. We prize highly the liver oils of the cod, halibut, salmon, swordfish and tuna for their fine amount of this precious vitamin.

The body oils of certain fish are also valued for their vitamin D. Some varieties that are notable in this respect are salmon, herring and sardines. It is agreeable as well as economical to obtain vitamin D by serving seafood, because fish supplies so many other valuable nutrients at the same time.

### Fish Is Universally Available

There are perhaps more varieties of fish than any other type of first-class protein food. A government bulletin has listed 40 kinds besides smoked and salted fish and the various shellfish.

Thus the use of fish provides ample opportunities for varying the menu. Moreover, though fish is more perishable than other flesh foods, it is available today in every town and hamlet, however remote from the waterways.

No matter where she lives, the homemaker can choose from a wide variety of canned, dried, smoked, salted and quick-frozen fish. And both transportation and refrigeration have been so improved that fresh-caught fish are distributed far inland.

The quick-frozen fish should be handled as carefully as fresh fish, kept under refrigeration, and used within a reasonable time after purchasing. Canned fish, naturally, requires no refrigeration, and a supply can always be kept on hand both for everyday use and for emergencies.

The most important canned fish, in terms of the amounts packed and sold, is salmon. This flavorsome fish is an excellent and economical protein food which is also notable for its energy value; its calcium, phosphorus and iodine; and as a source of vitamins A and D. Other canned seafoods that are sold in volume include tuna, sardines, shrimp and clams. Canned crab and lobster meats and oysters are also to be found upon the shelves of most grocers, together with other varieties of seafood, some packed in tomato sauce.

When using canned salmon and other kinds of fish that have been put into the cans before cooking, it is advisable to conserve the juices which cooked out during the sterilization process, as these contain valuable nutrients.

Clams, oysters, shrimp and scallops differ somewhat from other forms of seafood, chiefly in that they contain some carbohydrates. They have very little fat. Oysters are rich in iodine and they might be compared to the glandular organs, such as liver and kidney, as a source of three vitamins, A, B and G.

### Place of Fish in the Diet

The most important contribution of all forms of fish is their proteins, which as we have seen may be used interchangeably with those of beef, pork, lamb, veal and poultry. The iodine of seafoods and shellfish is also extremely important, and in some varieties, the content of vitamins A and D. The more fatty fish, including mackerel, salmon, eels, herring, catfish and shad are comparatively rich in energy values. The fuel value of cod, flounder, perch, smelts and haddock, which are low in fat, and halibut and whitefish which have a moderate amount, may be increased through the use of a rich sauce, or they may be cooked in fat.

Taking into consideration its food values and economy, and when the preserved forms are utilized, its ease of preparation, the homemaker who desires to feed her family well should serve fish or shellfish, in some form, **much oftener** than once each week!

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# Fashion News in Patterns

IT'S fun to wear the new styles first! To have something decidedly smart and refreshingly different before everybody else starts to wear it. These patterns bring you ideas for new styles that are right up at the top of fashion's preferences, just as pretty and becoming as they can be! You don't need a lot of sewing experience to work with these designs. Each includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

**The Petticoat Dress.**

If you want something just as youthful and flattering as it is excitingly new, make yourself the charming petticoat frock. The skirt is cut with an exaggerated flare, so that you can wear a real petticoat under it, or sew in petticoat ruffles, for rustle and charm. Above the doll-waist, the bodice is gathered over the bosom, and has a crisp little frill that simulates the line of a bolero. High-shouldered sleeves complete its Victorian charm. The whole thing does nice things to your figure, and it's just about the most seductively feminine fashion you can choose. Make it of taffeta, flat cepe or silk print.

**Skating Suit With Hood.**

Whether you ice or roller-skate, this is the thing to wear! And since the skating silhouette will be very smart for spring in sports clothes, too, you'll want a run-about outfit made with this same pattern, later on. The fitted, high-shouldered jacket, buttoned straight up to the throat, is excellent style for street and sports wear, as well as the swirling skirt. If you make this suit to wear for ice skating or in a cold climate, line both skirt and jacket of wool.

**The Patterns.**

No. 1669 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves 4⅜ yards. Requires 4¼ yards of pleating.

No. 1673 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 requires 1¼ yards of 54 inch material for long-sleeved jacket, 1 yard for short-sleeved jacket. 1¾ yards of 54 inch material for the skirt and ⅓ yard for the cap. To line jacket, 1¼ yards of 54 inch material; to line skirt, 1¾ yards; to line cap, ⅓ yard.

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.

## Our Relationship

Nothing will tempt a man to deal unjustly with his fellow men after his eyes have once been opened to the truth of brotherhood.—Samuel M. Jones.

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is the Cheapest Soil builder
Costs only a few cents an acre. Produces bigger crops . . . finer quality. Inoculator easy to put on alfalfa, clovers, all other legume seeds. Ask your seed dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Chicago, Ill.

**Heart to Heart**

A man cannot touch his neighbor's heart with anything less than his own.—G. Macdonald.

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7 thrilling exciting days, stop overs at Hot Springs, New Orleans, sight seeing Gulf Coast, Little Rock, New Orleans. Leaves Feb. 18. Numerous extras, as low as... $86
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MANNERS
TRADE MARK
It's bad manners to cough in public places. Keep Smith Brothers Cough Drops handy! (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—just 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.

*. . . There are two classes of news in these columns every week*
**(1) Interesting Local Items (2) The Advertisements**
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● You'll find that it pays to follow this news every week. *Reading the advertisements* is the sure way to learn of new comforts and conveniences . . . to keep up with the times and get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

# Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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

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## The 1939 Outlook

Nearly all economists agree that unless some unforeseen upset occurs there will be at least a moderate improvement in business during 1939, although the first three months are likely to remain about stationary.

While government spending of borrowed money will continue to stimulate business, the national debt will reach more than 44 billion dollars during the next fiscal year. The number of unemployed, now still about 10 million, will show some decrease during 1939, but will remain a serious problem. Unemployment relief will continue to be the greatest single item of expense.

The United States News predicts that strikes will increase in number compared with last year, and that the farm problem will continue to be unsolved, although farmers will receive "bigger and better subsidies."

Leading observers do not expect a European war this year, but Germany and Italy will continue to press for further territory, and may obtain added concessions without fighting for them.

Stormy debates are expected in Congress over government spending, national defense and a wide range of domestic and foreign questions, but it is too early to predict the outcome of these important controversies.

## Eyes on South America

Current efforts to put new life into the Monroe Doctrine are explained by many so-called experts as being necessary to protect United States markets in South America. They point out that approximately 20 per cent of our exports and 22 per cent of our imports are represented by trade with Central and South America.

Another explanation, however, is found in news stories to the effect that the U. S. Navy is seeking new bases in the Carribean, that the American military missions will aid Colombia in improving its defences, that fortifications at the Panama Canal will be strengthened. These and other items indicate a new determination on the part of Uncle Sam that Pan American countries must remain free from non-American influences.

There are grave additional reasons for putting more pep into the Monroe Doctrine. While the United States is rich in natural resources, which have insured our success for 162 years, these Southern countries, which are similarly gifted, should be guarded against the grasping foreign states. Envious eyes look upon the copper in Chile; wheat in the Argentine; oil in Venezuela; bauxite in the Guianas, and so on.

Certainly, the United States has much of everything — for peace or war—but in war no nation can have too much of raw materials, and no nation would want an enemy in control of a potential source of supply.

Fewer college girls marry, which may indicate that higher education improves their judgment.

Americans are a tolerant people. See how they let saxaphonists and crooners go right on living.

## Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What member of the Bryan family was a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention of 1870?

A. Judge Silas L. Bryan, father of William Jennings Bryan.

Q. What controversy did Bryan engage in at the Convention?

A. A delegate from Cook complained of the cost of printing the prayers which opened each day's proceedings and Bryan rose in objection to the delegate from Cook. The prayers continued to be printed.

Q. Under what Constitution does the State of Illinois now operate?

A. The Constitution of 1870.

Q. What was the Chicago Western Citizen?

A. An Anti-Slavery paper of the 40's and 50's which printed news of the Underground Railway.

Q. Where did runaway slaves enter Illinois?

A. Usually from Missouri at Alton, Chester, or Quincy.

Q. How were runaway slaves routed through Illinois?

A. Usually west of the Illinois River up to Ottawa and Peru and thence to Chicago.

Q. How successful was slave running in Illinois?

A. On Oct. 27, 1846, the Chicago Western Citizen printed the following: "We consider it nothing less than an act of charity to say to our southern friends who feel such a solicitude about their locomotive chattels, that the chance of finding them after they get into Northern Illinois is extremely slender."

Q. What was the reaction of the Chicago City Council to the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850?

A. It passed a resolution of condemnation refusing to allow the city police to be used to enforce it.

Q. What is the average number of trapping licenses issued yearly in Illinois?

A. 6,732.

Q. What is the average number of hunting licenses issued yearly in Illinois?

A. 303,000.

## Pensions for Good Stories in 1832

When in 1832, a law was passed giving pensions to veterans of the American Revolution, ex-soldiers who had moved to Illinois began at once to make application for benefits provided in the congressional act. If legal discharges from the army had been lost or never received, the proof of military service could be established by a recital of incidents that agreed with information sent by government officials to various county boards. Men wbo had served under Washington told county comissioners about the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth and other engagements.

How well Montgomery County veterans painted word pictures of their pre-war days when they assembled in the log cabin courthouse at Hillsboro is revealed in records found by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, who are compiling a series of guide books. After each story heard by the attentive county commissioners is the following notation: "And the said court do hereby declare their opinion that this man was a revolutionary soldier and served as he states."

Life insurance companies, savings banks and fiduciary institutions hold 56 per cent of the outstanding railroad bonds.

Recently a hotel proprietor in Alton received by mail a wash cloth which, a letter explained, was taken from the hotel 25 years ago.

## Sidelights

The up-swept hair-do has met a serious obstacle in England, as it interferes with the fitting of gas masks so they will stay put. This probably means that the style will be abandoned over there, where everyone must have a gas mask.

After a Negro took a pot shot at George Spikler of Chicago, bystanders noticed a bullet hole in his right trousers leg and called an ambulance. Spikler protested, saying: "I don't need a doctor; I need a carpenter. That leg is made of hickory."

It is estimated that 85 million different persons attended the movies in the United States last year, spending $972,400,000 for admission tickets whose average cost was 22 cents. These figures are slightly under those of 1937, according to a trade paper.

As Achilles was vulnerable in the heel, so is Thomas Hogdon of Michigan vulnerable in the ankle. He says every time he is hit on the ankle he becomes blind for a week or more. This peculiarity has given Veterans' Bureau officials a perplexing problem to determine the extent of Hogdon's disability.

Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey recently announced that he had received 54 proposals of marriage for a woman who had written him that she was lonely. After the announcement, 12 more offers were received for the lady, and the governor decided to quit his emissary of Cupid.

The next time George Burgoyne, a Canadian trapper, kills a wolf he will make sure that it is "killed dead." Finding one in his trap a few days ago, he beat it with a stick until it was apparently lifeless, then slung it over his shoulder and started home. On the way the wolf revived and bit its captor severely before he could finish it off.

## Governor of 1860 Planted Shade Trees at Quincy

It is to John Wood, Governor of Illinois in 1860, that the people of Adams County are indebted for many of the fine trees that shade the lawns of Quincy and the surrounding countryside, say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project. He gave Quincy its first park and promoted the planting of trees along its streets.

In the spring of 1820, while living in Pike County, Wood made a journey on foot to St. Louis, more than a hundred miles away, and brought home a pint of apple seeds to plant. In the fall of the same year, he made another foot journey to a distant orchard on the Mississippi and procured a quantity of apple seeds from a cider mill.

In 1827, the first apple trees grown in this section were gathered from his trees and it is also believed that the first chestnut trees in the region were planted by Wood in 1830.

## What's New

A mechanical hay dryer that uses heat from low cost fuel oil has been invented at Louisiana State University.

Tablets which emit moth killing vapor when placed in garments or rugs have been developed in Japan.

Firemen of France are being equipped with face masks into which compressed air is fed from two cylinders on the back of the wearer.

Tablets like peppermint lozenges in appearance, to be added to the water in the auto radiator to prevent the formation of scale, are now on sale.

## Griddle Cakes Win

By A. W. PEACH
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

BOB looked at her with troubled eyes. "Well, it's come, Ellen." He twirled a letter in his hand. She smiled at his gloomy face. "What has?"

He shook the letter. "Remember, I told you—when you marry me, you take Dad in the bargain; and believe me, he is a fearful old crab."

"Why, dear, what a way to talk of your father!" she said a bit shocked.

"But that's what he is! I love him in spite of it, but I hate to tangle you up with him. He wants me to bring you out to the house, probably to decide whether you will make a fit wife for me or not. It's none of his business, but it's very much his way. Now, will you go?"

"Why, of course, I'll go," she said laughing.

Ellen in the days following before their departure had her moments of serious doubt and worry. Suppose Bob's father should take a dislike to her? The real reason for Bob's worry was his fear that the father he really loved would not care for the girl he loved.

"Well, there's nothing to do but go and be myself," Ellen advised herself.

It was a pleasant trip to the old village where Mr. Oakes had made his home, and Ellen, in spite of a bit of fear that broke through her happiness, enjoyed the journey.

When, hours later and a little weary, she came to the house set back far from the village street, it did look a bit dark and forbidding.

"Joyous place, isn't it? While mother was alive she made him have it painted, but now—nothing doing!" Bob said.

When they reached the door, it opened, and Ellen caught her breath, for the gray-headed man who appeared in it was bigger than Bob, and she had often felt that Bob was big enough.

"Well, here you are! Come in!" Mr. Oakes said shortly in a heavy voice.

Bob introduced her, and she looked far up into cold, commanding eyes in which there was no light of cordiality. Ellen shivered inside.

Then a quaint, kindly old lady advanced, and Ellen met "Ma" Burton as Bob called her.

Then began a series of discoveries for Ellen. The house was in fearful shape—dusty in every corner; and the supper that night was ill-prepared.

"Well, can you stand it?" Bob asked her later, when he had lured her out into the quiet village for a stroll.

"I am not afraid of your father, but what a looking house!"

He chuckled. "Right, but 'Ma' is easy-going. It didn't look that way when mother was alive. He's growing old, you know, and—well, maybe something went out of him when mother died."

"Mrs. Burton told me while we were gossiping that one of her sisters was very ill. Can't you arrange it so she can get away and give me a chance at that house?"

He drew a long breath, his quick mind sensing her plan. "She'll go if I have to abduct her!"

How Bob worked it Ellen did not know, but the next day, not without some misgivings, she took charge. Bob enticed his father away to visit some distant property belonging to him, and Ellen "pitched in."

It was dusk before Bob and his father returned, but by that time she had the principal rooms in shape and supper prepared—with a bountiful supply of griddle-cakes which "Ma" had said Mr. Oakes loved but which she did not have the knack of making to suit him.

She heard them in the living room, then some one went into the library, then into the den on what was, she imagined, a tour of inspection.

"Pooh! Why be so nervous?" she warned herself. "If it doesn't seem like home to him, it does to me; and the old house needed it."

When she called them to supper, Mr. Oakes entered first, his strong old face showing no emotion and Bob, behind her, looked anxious though he winked at her.

When the griddle-cakes appeared, Mr. Oakes eyed them sourly as if with memories of griddle-cakes of the past. He tried one doubtfully, then another, and the scowl went—as did the cakes.

The climax came so quickly it took Ellen's breath. Mr. Oakes lifted his gray head, and he was smiling. "Now, you young fellow, let's talk things over. When are you going to be married?"

### Lava Hottest Product of Nature

The hottest product of nature is lava. When ejected from a volcano or a fissure of the earth's surface, its temperature is estimated to be between 2,200 and 3,000 degrees F. This molten rock is sometimes so hot, observes a writer in Collier's Weekly, after cooling for a year, that a steak can be fried on it.

### How Casein Is Made

Casein comprises about 3 per cent of skim milk. It is extracted by curdling the milk and washing the curds to remove salts and sugar. The residue is pressed to force the water out, is dried and then ground to what looks like creamy white bread crumbs.

Rev. Merril Sulzman, Catholic priest of Matanuska, Alaska, besides attending to the spiritual needs of the settlement, also acts as fire chief of the nine valley camps.

J. W. Linder, proprietor of a pool hall at Royal, Neb., won a bet that he could put a billiard ball in his mouth, but it took him an agonizing 15 minutes to remove the ball.

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

## Petty Quarrel

By R. H. WILKINSON
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WNU Service.

JEFFREY found the newspaper lying as usual beside his plate, and he picked it up, scanned the headlines and read a lead paragraph or two in three of the front page stories. But nothing of what was written there registered on his mind. His thoughts were too occupied, his spirits too low to concentrate and enjoy his usual morning routine.

Jeffrey's eyes were heavy with lack of sleep.

With a definite gesture he laid aside the newspaper.

For the hundredth time he went over the scene again. He saw once more Susan, his wife; saw her standing in their bedroom. Rage, uncontrollable, held her in its grip.

"It's the end, Jeffrey! Absolutely the end! I'm leaving—for good this time. I'm—"

"But, Sue, can't we talk it over? Can't we settle the thing without making a mess of our lives?"

"No!"

"Then there's more to it than you pretend." She was silent, and he went on accusingly: "There's someone else. Another man—"

"Jeffrey Gordan, you're a fool!"

He watched her in bitter silence as she flung things into her suitcase. He caught the gleam of costly diamonds, necklaces, brooches, bracelets. Sight of them sickened him. It was so easy to remember that there were no costly jewels, and no quarrels before prosperity smiled on them. There had been nothing but happiness then.

It was all very funny and very tragic. Because both he and Susan had wanted money, were forever planning all the things they could do when eventually it came, as they were sure it would. Perhaps it was the planning that had kept them free of trouble. He hoped it had been more than that.

Jeffrey couldn't tell how or when the trouble had started. It just had, that's all. Petty quarrels that often resulted in angry outbursts. There were days when no word was spoken between them.

"I'm going," said Susan. "Now!" And she slammed shut her suitcase and looked at Jeffrey with flaming eyes.

"Very well," Jeffrey's voice was like ice. "But remember this: If you leave this house, in your present condition, don't ever return."

Her taunting laugh came back to him. Then there was silence, and Jeffrey was alone.

He stood there for some time, a little dazed and bewildered, conscious of an aching pain inside of him, thinking vaguely that Susan had gone, that she had, actually, stopped loving him. This wasn't one of their petty quarrels. It was bigger, had been prompted by something far more serious. His thoughts flashed to dark and handsome Julian Brocke, who had professed friendship for them both . . .

Jeffrey ate his breakfast—all of it—and picked up the newspaper again. He must force himself to read, to get his mind on other things. And so he waded through two whole columns on the first page and turned the sheet in search of something more. Almost instantly his eye fell on a headline near the top. He read, and suddenly felt his heart pounding wildly: "Society Woman Held Up and Robbed. Mrs. Jeffrey Gordan was held up early last night on the lonely Sleepy Hollow road by two masked gunmen while driving into the city and robbed of several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry. Mrs. Gordan was en route to her mother's for a short visit, and was carrying the gems in a small box. Strangely enough, when she reported the robbery to local police, she showed great anxiety over the loss of a ring which she admitted was practically valueless, being an imitation, but which she prized more than all the other gems. She was wearing the ring at the time of the hold-up and asked that special endeavors be made . . ."

* * *

Jeffrey was impatient because the operator couldn't complete his connection in less than record time. But presently Sue's voice came to him over the wire.

"Darling, I read about your being held up. If there—"

"Jeffrey, please come and get me. Jeffrey, they—they took my ring—"

"Yes, darling, I know. And I'm glad."

"But, Jeffrey, it—it was the one you gave me. When they tore it from my finger, I—I realized how—much it meant—and how much you meant, and how silly it all was."

Jeffrey's voice was a little husky when he answered. "I know, sweet, I know." He paused, swallowed. "I've called the police station. They've recovered everything. Even the other jewelry. Wait there, darling, I'll be over to get you."

### Use of Archery for Defense

The use of archery for defense is not as archaic as is commonly supposed. Guns began to compete with bows in the Fourteenth century, but the replacement was slow. As late as the early Nineteenth century, the Poles used mounted archers in battle against French gunners. And until a quarter century ago, applicants for commissions in the Chinese army had to demonstrate their skill with bows and arrows.

## Convictions

By STANLEY CORDELL
© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

THIS is one of the many stories told me by Warden Lucius Dayton of the Hawkins state prison.

"Folks really haven't much idea about the duties of a warden," he said, smiling, "or the extent of their responsibility. Being in charge of a prison isn't like it used to be. A warden has to be something of a psychologist, has to know and understand human nature.

"Oh, we've had our share of difficult situations and difficult characters. I recall particularly the case of Rus Julian.

"He was only a young fellow when he came here to begin a seven to ten stretch. Young and full of bitterness and resentment. He'd lost his job a year or so before, and had difficulty in getting another. In fact, he didn't get another. He tried a couple of places and was turned down, and gave up trying. Instead, he got in with the wrong crowd. Within six months Rus was arrested twice for participating in riots.

"In prison or out it didn't make any difference to Rus. He was still pretty sore at the world, arrogant and contemptuous. In less than a week's time he had won himself a day in solitary for starting a disturbance over in B section.

"Two weeks later he saw the solitary cell a second time. After his third offense I sent for him, having in mind to talk to the boy, try and help him if I could.

"I learned a few new things about human nature as a result of that talk with Rus. Not that what I said or the way I acted helped or changed him any.

"I sent him away after awhile and everyone thought my talking to him had helped matters a lot. Six months passed and we had no more trouble from Rus. I was congratulated and complimented for my obvious ability to reason with and show a man the folly of his ways. But I knew they were wrong. I knew I had made no more impression on Rus than nothing at all. He had merely become smart. He had realized that a prison is no place for a man to assert himself, because his keepers hold the trump cards.

"My suspicions of what was going on were verified when a guard came to me on the morning of May 1 and said he'd heard rumors of a break over in section B. No one had any idea who was behind the movement—not a soul suspected Rus. He had turned out to be quite a model prisoner.

"I took the usual precautions and did the only thing that a warden could do under such circumstances: resigned myself to watchful waiting.

"A certain atmosphere of tenseness and expectancy existed at the prison. The guards were nervous and jittery.

"I had not put my suspicions of Rus into words, hoping that someone might volunteer a hazard that he was behind the rumors and thereby confirming my own ideas. But no one did and this caused me to hesitate. Fortunately I didn't hesitate quite long enough. Two days before the planned break—I later learned it had been scheduled for the twenty-ninth—I called Rus into my office and had another talk with him. The results were the same, but it was because of my own reaction that I decided to take the chance. When the interview was over I stood up and said: 'Rus, your mother is ill. She's asked that you be allowed to visit her, and I've granted her request.'

"Rus' jaw fell open and he stared. 'You mean I can go down and see—ma—myself?'

" 'Yes. Of course, I'll expect you to report here. I'm putting you on your honor to do so.'

"Perhaps you can guess how it all turned out. Rus went home to see his mother, with whom I had previously talked, securing her promise to co-operate, and three days later he was back. The point is here: I wasn't altogether right. Rus was due back the next day. He stayed away two days longer than I had told him he could. I had sense enough not to get alarmed, to spread the news of his escape. And instead of punishing him when he came back, I made him a trusty.

"No, there was no break or attempted break. Rus had been at the bottom of it all. Two years later he was pardoned, and his mother, with my help, had a job waiting for him when he got out.

"You see, the thing I had learned from Rus was this: He had had convictions, convictions to which he adhered even though it meant three times in solitary. I had had convictions, too—I was convinced that Rus was the type who, if placed on his honor, would not break a trust. But my convictions were not as strong as his—I lacked the courage to abide by them until, almost before it was too late, I took a chance that day and sent him home to his mother. Thank heaven he taught me the lesson that when you believe strongly enough that you are right it's best to adhere to that belief."

### Playing a Lone Hand

"A man dat nebber looks out foh nobody but hisse'f," said Uncle Eben, "mustn't be surprised when he discovers dat he is handicapped by allus havin' to play a lone hand."

## Interesting Notes

H. B. Cheney of Penacook, N. H. has a watch said to be more than 300 years old, which still keeps good time.

Charles Conklin of Decatur has kept a record of 200,000 games of Canfield solitaire which he has played in the last 40 years.

Although many centuries old, the rock-hewn temples of India remain today among the most remarkable works of art achieved by humanity.

An explosion of a gas tank near Thomas Cogshell, a British war veteran, restored his hearing which he had lost through shell shock.

Coyotes, once almost eradicated in western Oklahoma, are becoming plentiful again despite continued hunts waged to destroy them.

Fighting with a cat, a dog upset a lighted lantern that set fire to and destroyed the barn on the farm of Thomas Livingston near Seaforth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murphy of Carlinville, husked 5,000 bushels of corn on their 90-acre farm, averaging 148 bushels a day. In addition they did their regular work, including the milking of six cows.

## Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

### The Iron Maiden

FOR many years Nuremberg, Germany, was famous all over the world for a relic that was considered the most terrible instrument of torture ever devised by man. It was called the "Iron Maiden," a huge iron box, in the form of a cloaked and hooded woman, with hinged sides. Inside was an ingenious arrangement of razor-sharp projections so placed that, when a complicated clockwork slowly closed the doors upon the unfortunate prisoner, his eyes, heart and other vital organs were pierced.

According to tradition, more than one witch died a horrible death within the embrace of the "Iron Maiden" and the sight of it caused many a shudder when this and other sinister examples of medieval cruelty from the notorious tower of Nuremberg were taken on a tour and exhibited in the leading cities of the world. In 1931, however, the "Iron Maiden" was exposed as a hoax by Fraulein Hildegard Kartner, who said it did not date from medieval times, nor had anyone ever been killed in it. Instead, the "Iron Maiden" was the invention of her great-uncle, an antiquarian who had constructed it back in 1867 to satisfy an apparent public taste for "horror relics" and who had made up an appropriate story to go with it.

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## Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

### The Camelce

AMONG the correspondents who accompanied the Newton-Jenney exploring expedition in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1875 was R. B. Davenport of the New York Herald. Davenport was a typical "tenderfoot" and a tireless seeker after information—which some of the packers and guides for the expedition were only too willing to supply!

One day he discovered the skeleton of a huge bull elk and excitedly asked California Joe, the famous scout, what it was. "Well, sir," replied Joe, "I reckon that there must be the bones of one of them camelces I've heerd so much about. You see, a good many year ago the guv'ment decided to use camels for packin' supplies down in the deserts of Arizony. Some of the females escaped and, feelin' sorta lonely, they joined up with a elk herd. It wasn't long before they was matin' with the bull elks and the result was somethin' that was half-camel and half-elk. Dog-gonedest animal I ever seed . . ."

So California Joe went on at great length, giving a minute description of the camelce, as he called it, and within a short time the New York Herald printed an extended account of this new marvel in the animal world which had been discovered out in the Black Hills!

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### 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.

### 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.

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### *Mark Twain Wished to Put Reporter at Ease*

When Mark Twain was in Europe, a reporter called upon him by appointment. Mark was at ease in bed.

"Mother came into the room," relates Mark's daughter, Clara Clemens, "to announce the reporter's arrival, and said to her husband:

" 'Youth'—the pet name she had given him—'don't you think it will be somewhat embarrassing for the gentleman calling to find you in bed?'

"Very deliberately came the reply: 'Why, if you think so, Livy, we could have the other bed made up for him.' "

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# CRUCIBLE

## By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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**CHAPTER IX—Continued**

**—20—**

This harried man upon the stand was her husband, whom she loved. She saw his lips mumble, and felt her own breath short as his was short.

"Now, Mr. Sentry, I ask you to come to the period during which Miss Wines was in your employ. You remember when that was?"

"In July, I think. Perhaps late July or early August."

"She did some work for you personally?"

"She took my letters, on several occasions."

"Her work satisfactory?"

"She made many mistakes."

"But you kept her on?"

"For about two weeks, yes."

"Did you tell Miss Randall her work was unsatisfactory?"

"No. I knew she was temporary."

"You could have had Miss Randall find someone who was satisfactory, could you not?"

"It wasn't worth the trouble for so short a time."

"And you liked Miss Wines?"

"Not at all."

"Why not? She was pretty, young, pleasant, courteous, was she not?"

"I didn't dislike her. I thought nothing about her. She was—part of the office furniture, that's all."

"But—attractive?"

"I suppose so."

"You didn't notice?"

"No."

"Didn't notice that she was pretty?"

Mrs. Sentry sensed what was coming, perceived the trap prepared, wished to cry out in warning. But Arthur stumbled blindly on, into its very jaws. "No," he said.

"Come now, Mr. Sentry, any man must notice a pretty girl, unless there's something wrong with him."

"I don't."

"You don't notice such things, aren't interested in pretty women?"

"No."

The trap closed, the jaws snapped shut. "Then if you don't notice such things, Mr. Sentry, why did you take this mysterious Enid to New Jersey last August?"

She heard Arthur mumble something, shaken, speechless, perceiving too late the pit which his own words had dug for his unwary feet. Questions rained upon him; he answered helplessly.

And Mrs. Sentry wished to cry out comfort to him; to say: It is all right, Arthur!

"Now Mr. Sentry, have you told us, in general, all there is to tell about your various encounters with Miss Wines?"

"In general."

"You had no personal relations with her?"

"No."

"At any time?"

"My only conversation with her on personal matters was when she came to my office three weeks before—"

"Before you shot her?"

"Before her death."

"Ah, yes. I forgot, you do not like that phrase. But you did shoot her?"

"Yes, by accident."

"And arranged things in a way to suggest that someone else shot her?"

"Yes."

"Hoping the police would think someone else had shot her?"

Mrs. Sentry, watching Arthur, saw that he was strung to the breaking point, knew that in another moment his iron control would shatter. And then suddenly Falkran was on his feet, and he and Mr. Weldon were involved in some argument, meaningless to her, yet thrice welcome, since while they argued Arthur could fight back to some composure. She watched him, not listening to them; till suddenly the jury was filing out, and Arthur too, between his guards, his face haggard and drawn.

Mrs. Sentry and Phil did not hear the rest of Mr. Sentry's cross-examination. District Attorney Flood sought them during the noon recess, to urge them to stay away from court that afternoon.

Phil and Linda walked for miles, at a swift striding gait, and at first he talked, bitterly reciting to her his father's testimony, as though it were a relief to twist the knife in the wound. She listened, not commenting, but her hand rested on his arm.

"I don't know why I—tell you all this," he said at last. "You can read it all in the papers. It was—awful!"

"I don't read the papers, Phil," she replied. "And you need tell me nothing; but if it makes you feel better to talk, you can talk to me all you want."

"I couldn't have gone through it this far if I hadn't had you."

"I'm glad. I want it to be so."

"It must be tough on you, though."

"It isn't. It's sweet to think I'm helping."

"Mother's so darned brave!"

"Of course."

"But gosh, Linda, it's awful to hear him saying those things!" And he cried, "Why, I'd rather think he did it than believe the things he's saying about himself!" He was choking. "Lin, he's my father! Half of me is him!"

"No, Phil! No! You are all yourself." And she challenged, "If you did a rotten, mean thing, would you try to get out of it by blaming it on him?"

"Well, no, I guess not. I'd have to stand it myself."

"Then don't talk so!"

"But it makes me feel—rotten, to think that he has anything to do with me."

"Phil," she urged, "children are born because two people love each other. You were born because your father loved your mother and she loved him; and love is clean and fine and beautiful. Just remember that." And she said: "Besides, boys are always more like their mother, anyway, and your mother is grand! You ought to be so proud of her."

"She sure is!"

"Well, then," she cried, "you see?"

He grinned a little. "You're grand yourself, you know, Lin. Grand to me. I don't see why."

She looked up at him serenely. "Because I love you, Phil."

He walked for minutes without speaking, nor did she speak beside him. But he said at last: "I know it, Lin. I've tried to pretend I didn't, but I do."

"I don't mean to—bother you about it, Phil," she said, and laughed a little. "I know you've too much else to do to love me very much just now. But that's why I'm sticking around so much. So that when you do find time—"

"I never can, Lin," he said in a low tone. "Never will. I'll never marry anyone, now."

"Never's a long time!"

"I know it."

"Let's wait and see."

"No, honestly," he urged. "Please, Lin, you've got to get the idea out of your head. Probably you ought to stay away from us."

"Can't," she said lightly. "Barbara needs me." And she said: "Besides, it's none of your business how much I love you—yet. I'm not—asking for anything. I haven't even asked you to kiss me. Come on, it's almost dark. Time to be heading for home."

By a corner where they turned toward the house, a newsboy shouted: "Sentry Tells Love Life! Read all about it!" He waved a paper, headlines screaming.

Phil stopped uncertainly; but Lin drew him past and on, and she saw his eyes dulled as though with a sudden thought; and she asked, "What is it, Phil?"

He looked at her in a dazed way. "Why — Lin," he said, slowly, almost incredulously, "I just realized something."

"What, Phil?"

"I just realized that I believe him. I mean—about its being an accident. I don't believe he meant to kill Miss Wines at all."

"Bless you, dear," she murmured. They were at the entrance to the drive. She stopped him. "I'm not coming in, Phil," she said. "I'll be over in the morning to stay with Barbara while you and your mother are gone. But here, my dear, whether you want it or not. You need this!"

She tugged his head down, kissed him.

"With all my love for always, Phil," she whispered, her eyes shining. He stood still, watched her walk away.

During dinner, Dan Fisher telephoned to speak to Phil. "Going to be at home this evening?" he asked.

"Sure."

"I want to talk to you. In about an hour?"

"Yes."

"Right," said Dan. Back at table, Phil told his mother Dan was coming.

"So is Mr. Falkran," she said. "He telephoned before you came home." She added steadily, "I am to go on the stand in the morning."

After dinner Phil went up to speak to Barbara, to tell her Dan was coming, to see her eyes brighten at that news. Yet he thought with a cold terror how weak and ill she seemed.

When Dan arrived he came up to join them, and touched Barbara's hand, smiling, his manner greatly reassuring; and he spoke in calm, undisturbed tones. She watched him hungrily, seemed stronger for his presence. But presently Dan said, too casually:

"Phil, I've never seen your room. What sort of quarters have you got?"

Phil, understanding, led the way into his own room, and closed the door behind them. "I'm pretty worried about Barbara," he confessed. "There doesn't seem to be anything the matter with her, and yet she doesn't get any better."

Dan said sympathetically: "She's punch-drunk; just as though she'd taken a right hook to the jaw. It's been tough on your mother and you, but it's a lot worse on her. She'll pull out of it, though!"

"I suppose so."

"Where's your mother?"

"Downstairs. She's expecting Mr. Falkran."

"Is she going to let him put her on the stand?"

"Yes."

Dan spoke in scornful anger. "Blast him!" He turned sharply on Phil. "You've got to put a stop to that, Phil," he said earnestly. "You mustn't let her do it."

"He's told her she can—help father." And he said suddenly: "Dan, I believe my father. I think it was an accident."

Dan lighted a cigarette, strode across the room and back again. Not looking at Phil, he asked, "See tonight's paper?"

"Only the headlines."

"Well the less you read the papers from now on, the better." He came close to Phil, touched the other's arm. "Get your chin up, Phil," he said gently.

Phil's lips were dry. He wet them painfully, and tried to speak, and could not, and Dan said: "I don't blame you for believing him. But the jury won't. He's done."

Phil tried to shake his head, to deny. "Of course anyone looks bad under a tough cross-examination," Dan admitted. "And Weldon was plenty tough. He poured it on; and your father couldn't take it, Phil. Weldon snarled him all up." He gripped Phil's arm hard. "The only chance is that Weldon overdid it, made the jury sorry for him." And he said, "But—even if he gets a break—you've all got to get ready to go on living, black this all out, forget it."

"What did he say?" Phil asked huskily.

"It was more the way he looked, and acted," Dan explained. He heard a car stop in front of the house, crossed quickly to the window to look out. "It's Falkran," he said. "Let's go down. Come on."

And without waiting for an assent, he opened the door. They descended together as Nellie admitted Falkran. The lawyer saw the reporter and said guardedly, "Oh, hullo, Dan."

Dan nodded. "Did Mr. Bettle see you?" he asked crisply. "About putting Mrs. Sentry on the stand?"

"Yes." Falkran spoke pompously. "But of course I cannot allow the newspapers to tell me how to conduct a case."

"Oh, don't make speeches to me. I'm not the jury."

Mrs. Sentry said, from the living-room door: "Good evening, Mr. Falkran." He turned toward her, with that smile so confident and reassuring, and took her hand. "Ah, Mrs. Sentry."

Phil and Dan followed him. Dan remained standing by the hearth; the others sat down. And Mrs. Sentry asked, "Well?"

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

**"With All My Love for Always, Phil," She Whispered.**

## Lecturer Advises College Students When and How to Do Their Worrying

A plea for "constructive worrying" was voiced recently by Dr. David Seabury, of New York, in a lecture at Union college, writes a Schenectady (N. Y.) United Press correspondent.

Ordinary worry, Doctor Seabury said, is caused by fear in control of the imagination. The way to avoid this habit, he advised, "is to seek the center of the problem, let the person control the thinking processes, and think straight."

Warning against resisting or resenting difficulties, Doctor Seabury advocated forcing the mind to digest one's problems, thereby starting constructive action to correct or accept the situation.

He maintained that a negative attitude allows fear to enter the mind with the subsequent result that the mind becomes unable to cope with the problem.

"With fear intoxication," he explained, "the brain is partly coagulated or unfit for thinking."

Also, he added, problems should be correctly judged and handled according to their importance.

To solve worrisome problems, Doctor Seabury urged "deliberation, discrimination, decision and determination" in coping with the difficulties.

He concluded his lecture by advising:

"Never worry in bed; never worry when depressed; never worry until you know enough facts to do something constructive; never do another person's worrying; never worry about what someone else thinks you should do; never worry when angry; set a time limit on worry talks; never dump your worries on someone else."

**Familiar Misnomers**

The camel's hair brushes used for fine art work are not made of camel's hair, but of the fur of Russian and Siberian squirrels, says a writer in the Commentator. The lead in lead pencils is graphite, a form of carbon, and has no relation to the metallic element. Catgut, used for stringed instruments, is the intestines of sheep and occasionally horses, but never of cats. Tortoise shell comes from the Caretta imbricata which, properly, is a turtle. Cuttlefish isn't a fish, it's a kind of octopus, which is a mollusk. The famous rice paper used by the Japanese and Chinese for their paintings is manufactured from the pith of a small tree. Whalebone is not bone at all, but baleen, a horny substance growing in the mouths of some species of whales.

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## SAFETY TALKS

### *Crossing the Road*

HERE'S the modern counterpart of the ancient chicken poser:

Why does a pedestrian cross the road—at the wrong places and without looking?

That's what the National Safety council is trying to find out after an examination of its records which proved that at least a third of the pedestrians killed in rural areas and 40 per cent of those killed in cities were crossing at places other than intersections.

In 1937, the loss of life from these classifications mounted over the 5,600 mark.

### A Shouting Meal

Doctor Osler, famous physician, enjoyed playing harmless, practical jokes on his friends, not even sparing his wife. What is more, she thought them amusing and would tell about them with much laughter at herself for being taken in. One story she was fond of telling was that he had invited a distinguished physician to lunch and he told her that the man was hopelessly deaf and that she would have to shout to him.

He then told the physician that Mrs. Osler was awfully deaf and the worst of it was she wanted to hear everything that was said. The consequence was they shouted at each other the entire meal and only learned a few days later that neither was in the least deaf.

FOR HEAD COLDS

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

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

**Fatal to Thought**

Incessant scribbling is death to thought.—Carlyle.

**BILIOUS?**

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

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

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

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

**All for All**

No man for himself, but every man for all.—William Booth.

**Children's Colds . . .**

Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach which frequently accompany early stages of colds.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

TRADE MARK

A mild laxative and carminative. At all druggists. Send for Free Sample and Walking Doll. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

**Wingless Love**

Friendship is love without his wings.—Byron.

**666** relieves **COLDS** first day. **Headaches and Fever** due to Colds in 30 minutes.

LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

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Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements* . . . to learn what's new . . . and cheaper . . . and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

**BIG TOP** Calmed by Myra La Belle, the big elephant goes on with the act. The show is saved, but "Silk" Fowler says she must go!

By ED WHEELAN

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**LALA PALOOZA** A Suprise Greeting

By RUBE GOLDBERG

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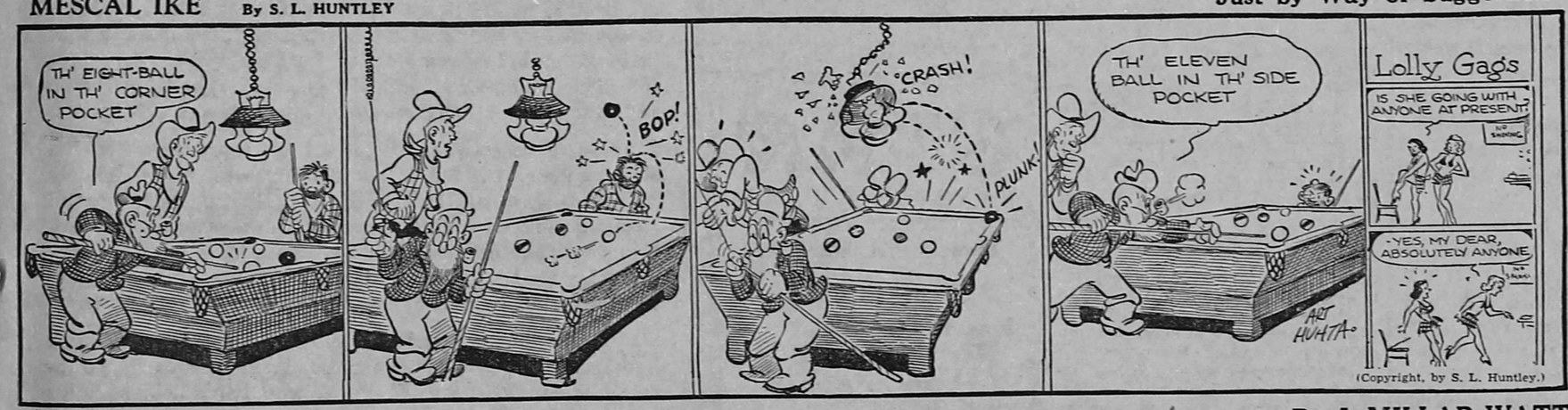
**S'MATTER POP**— What Zebras Are For

By C. M. PAYNE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**MESCAL IKE** By S. L. HUNTLEY

Just by Way of Suggestion



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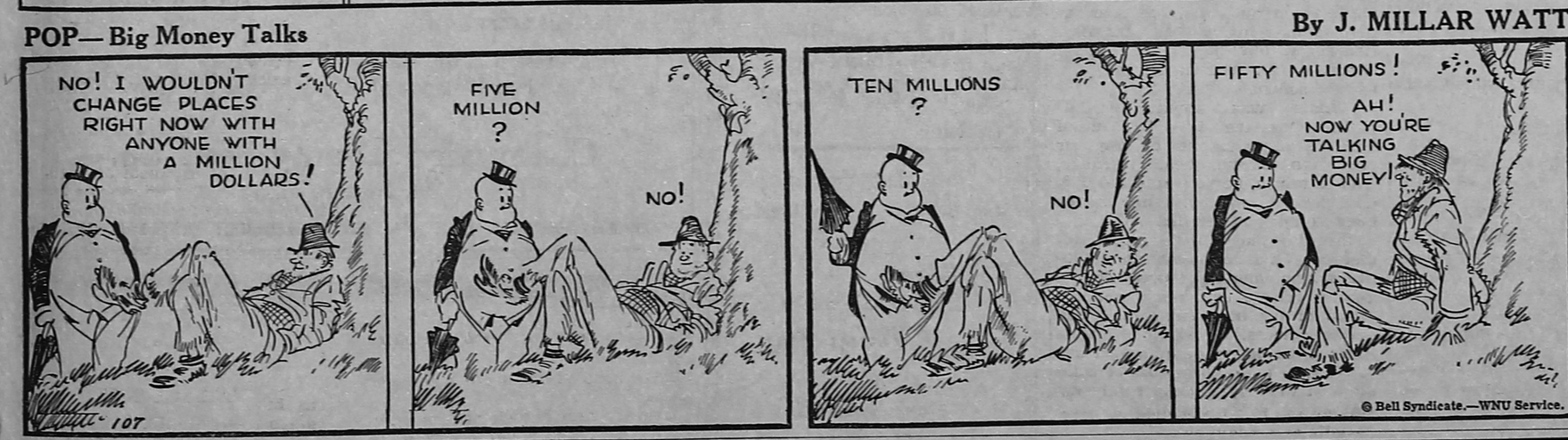
**POP**— Big Money Talks

By J. MILLAR WATT



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### Curse of Progress

### BETTY'S IDEA

"Silence!" exclaimed the teacher, as she was writing on the blackboard.

Unfortunately, little Betty did not hear her.

"I say," she said, pointing to Betty, "do you know what silence is?"

The little child thought for a moment.

"Yes, miss. Silence is what you don't hear when you listen for it!"

### Obliging

Grocer—Then you don't want no cranberries?

Customer—No; I've changed my mind. I see your cat is asleep in those cranberries.

Grocer—Oh, that'll be all right, I don't mind waking the cat up.

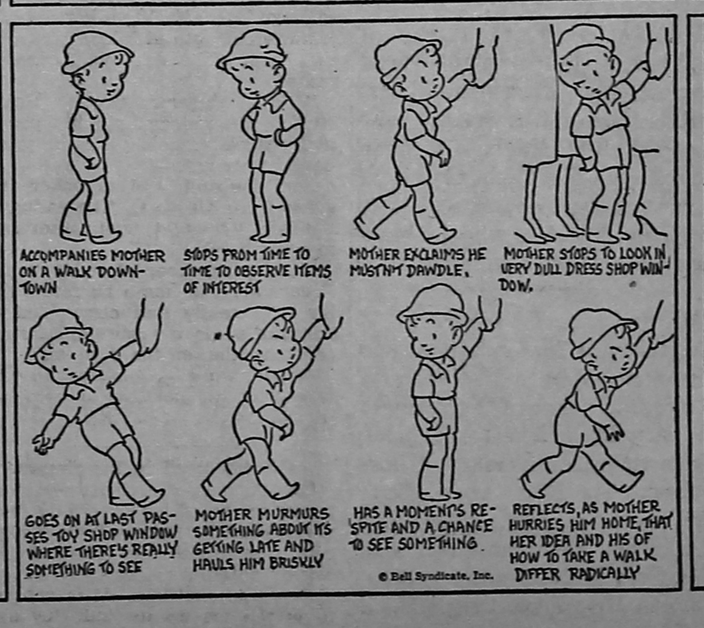
### City Cameo

"And why did you leave your last situation as secretary?"

"Because I wouldn't let my chief kiss me."

"That's a pity, because in other respects you seem as if you'd suit me admirably."

**HURRY** By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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### HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

**Use Honey.** — Fruit cakes, steamed puddings, cookies, and candies made with honey stay moist a long time.

* * *

**For Baby's Safety.**—See that rickety furniture is removed when baby starts to walk, as he will hang onto any article within reach and it may topple over on him.

* * *

**Imitation Stained Glass.**—Ordinary cloth dyes obtainable at drug and dry goods stores can be used to imitate stained glass. A color is selected and the dye is mixed with clear lacquer which is then applied to the glass. If transparency is required, one coat is enough. Successive coats reduce transparency. A coat of thinned clear varnish is then applied over the stain, permitting cleaning with a dampened cloth.

* * *

**Washable Pictures.** — Pictures for children's rooms can be made washable by covering them with white shellac.

* * *

**Heavy With Smoke.**—If the living room is heavy with smoke after the party and yet you cannot retire leaving a downstairs window open, put a basin of water in the room and leave it over night. The air will be fresh by morning.

* * *

**Kitchen Garden.**—You can use your kitchen window sill as a place to grow chives, parsley, and watercress. Plant them in nicely painted buckets, and you'll find these flavoring accessories to next winter's dinners and suppers as attractive as they are useful.


**NEVER SLEEP ON AN "UPSET" STOMACH**

*Neutralize excess stomach acids to wake up feeling like a million*

To relieve the effects of over-indulgence — escape "acid indigestion" next day — do this: Take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water — AT BEDTIME.

While you sleep, this wonderful alkalizer will be sweetening your stomach . . . easing the upset-feeling and nausea . . . helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel great.

Then — when you wake — take 2 more tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with orange juice.

That is one of the quickest, simplest, easiest ways to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it.

But — never ask for "milk of magnesia" alone — always ask for "*Phillips*'" Milk of Magnesia.

**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**

★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM


### Patience Brings Peace

Patience ought to be the first attribute of the man who loves peace.—Paul Painleve.


**TRUE!**

'Like lemons, Luden's contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve. I prefer Luden's."

EDNA RIGGS, *Lecturer, Los Angeles*

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MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢


WNU—A 5—39


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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

## Bad Company

By CARLTON JAMES

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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?"

"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 there here 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."

## Local and Personal

Mrs. Bessie Loomis has been ill the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Klautsch moved to Danville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland and Mrs. Leanna Miller were Danville visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell were Chicago visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley Schecter of Danville spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas at Brocton.

Fred Cress and family spent Saturday with relatives at Lincoln.

Mrs. Elmo Baldwin went to Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Tuesday, for a tonsilectomy.

Kenneth Dicks left Monday to attend the Masonic state school of instruction, at Robinson.

Mrs. Howard Hall and son of Homer spent the past week at the John Jones home.

Mrs. Emma Payne who is caring for Mrs. Mide Walker, spent the weekend at her home in Newman.

Miss Marcelle Nohren of the U. of I., Champaign, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren.

Miss Beulah Gore of Indianapolis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thode are parents of a son born Wednesday night, Feb. 1. This is their third child, all being boys.

John Rothermel, sr., who has been a patient at Lakeview hospital, Danville, for several weeks remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Danville were Sunday guests at the Harold Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frick entertained at dinner, Sunday, Charles Bergfield of Angola, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newkirk and son, Karl.

Mrs. Lydia Brown returned home Sunday after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. King, and family, at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Cummings and son, Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. John Blosse and daughter, June Ann of Danville, were Sunday guests at the August Zantow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick entertained the following friends at a buffet supper, Sunday evening, Harold Wiese and family, Fred Cress and family, Leon Struck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harby of the Pleasant Ridge neighborhood have moved to a farm southeast of Ridgefarm. Mr. Harby, who has lived all his life on a farm in the extreme northwest corner of Edgar county, recently sold it to Carl Benschneider, who is making extensive improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bergfield entertained a few relatives and friends at a dinner, last Monday evening, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Eckerty, it being her birthday anniversary. Those present were Miss Anna Clem, Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, J. A. Thomas.

## Mind Over Matter

By STANLEY CORDELL

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"THE mind," said Sam Williams, "is always the victor over matter. The mental condition of a man determines, unconsciously, what his physical condition shall be. A person unknowingly abuses his physical structure because he won't think right."

"That's an old chestnut, Sam," I grinned. "Can't you think of something new to tell us?"

Sam smiled good naturedly. "Maybe," he said, "I can. You recall that salesman who was in the other day trying to sell you a new line of goods? He misrepresented the merchandise, told you it was a far better grade than he knew it to be. And it was plain that the chap himself believed everything he told you. That was because he'd repeated the same story so many times.

"Now, the chap I'm going to tell you about wasn't so different from that salesman. He went by the name of Brown; owned a small clothing store over in Bolton. Brown was a bright youth, good looking and popular among the younger set. He had a big following at first, and cleaned up a tidy profit. But after a while the number of his customers began to fall off. You see, Brown became known as a man who would promise most anything in order to make a sale.

"At the end of the second year the youth's profits had diminished 50 per cent.

"Thoughts of bankruptcy made him weak with humiliation. It occurred to him that there was a bare possibility that he might sell the business. With this in mind he journeyed to a neighboring town and inserted an advertisement in the local newspaper.

"As fate would have it a prospect showed up within the next three days. Brown, with keen foresight, had arranged matters so that conditions in the store would appear prosperous. During the brief period that the prospect, Wilson, by name, was in the store, at least a half dozen customers entered and made purchases.

"There was just one thing that rankled in the buyer's mind. He couldn't understand why Brown should wish to sell a business that was paying so well. And, in open frankness, he asked the proprietor for reasons.

"Brown smiled sadly, lowered his voice and explained quietly that his wife's health demanded a change of climate. A light touch of tuberculosis.

"Wilson was touched. He expressed his sympathy, and brought the conversation back to the business at hand. Would Mr. Brown consider a cash offer for a figure slightly lower than the original?

"Mr. Brown considered, sighed deeply and finally agreed. Inwardly he was elated. The 'figure' was far greater than he had hoped for.

"Wilson returned to his own town where he owned considerable property on which he planned to raise the necessary funds, with a promise to write within a few days as to the success of his activities. Brown spent the next week in planning for a hurried departure.

"A letter arrived from Mr. Wilson stating that he was having some difficulty in raising the money.

"Another week passed. Brown began to lose hope. He wrote a letter, stating that he had made reservations to leave for the West with Mrs. Brown within the next week. Couldn't Mr. Wilson borrow the money somewhere else?

"Wilson was apparently impressed by the urgent tone of Brown's request, and by pity for poor Mrs. Brown, who, in reality, was a robust person of some 130-odd pounds, and who had never been ill a day in her life.

"Fearful that Wilson might get discouraged at his failure to negotiate a loan, and back down on the deal, worried over the financial condition of his business, which was getting perilously close to the end of its rope, Brown made a hurried trip to Wilson's home town. He consulted with the buyer, desperately described his wife's condition as dangerous, and again urged Wilson to hasten matters.

"Wilson, now feeling obligated to take over Mr. Brown's business, managed, by offering a bonus and a tremendous rate of interest to raise the cash. The deal was consummated.

"Elated beyond words, Brown stuffed the money into his pocket and rushed home to tell the joyful news to his wife—"

Sam paused and knocked the ashes from his pipe. The ending of the tale, I thought, was rather easy to apprehend.

"And I suppose," I said, "when Brown arrived home he found that his wife really had contracted tuberculosis—as a result of Brown's concentration on the subject?"

"No," said Sam, "she didn't." He looked at me and smiled. "It was Brown who contracted it."

**Gelatin Used in Ice Cream**

Gelatin is used extensively in the manufacture of ice cream in quantities ranging from 0.2 to 0.5 per cent to insure certain physical properties, notably smoothness and resistance to melting. It is referred to in the ice cream industry as a stabilizer.

## Long View News

Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter, Marilyn Jane, were on the sick list part of this week.

Friends Society of the M. E. Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elnora Arwine.

Harold Norton of Champaign spent the week end with Bob Parks.

Hoyne Hales and Glen Carleton are attending the U. of I. tractor short course.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Struck returned home from Florida, Tuesday of last week.

The grade school light-weight basketball tournament is scheduled for Pesotum, February 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Longview High School and grades and several of the rural schools were dismissed at noon, Monday, as teachers were afraid the children would not be able to get home later. The roads were cleared and classes resumed on Tuesday morning.

The Book Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Elnora Arwine, with a pot-luck luncheon. In the afternoon, "Adam Bede" will be discussed by Mrs. Gretencord, Mrs. Elfie Driver, Mrs. Cora Warnes and Mrs. Arwine. Mrs. Olive McQueen will outline the life of Chopin.

Three young people of Longview Christian Church were baptized Sunday afternoon at University Place Church, Champaign, following their confession at the morning service here. Attending the baptismal service were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks, Jas. Parks, A. R. Hales and family, Mrs. Mavity, Bert Boyd and family, Adolph Brooks, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Parker, and Bobby Gene Parks.


**STAR**

Villa Grove - Illinois

**Thur. & Fri., Feb. 2-3**

What a Treat!

Preston Foster
Tony Martin
Phyllis Brooks
Alan Dinehart
Slim Summerville
Bill Robinson

**Up The River**

"Q" Nites 10c-25c

**Saturday, Feb. 4**

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

2 Features

Roy Rogers
Smiley Burnette

**Under Western Stars**

Also

Boris Karloff

**Devils Island**

**Sun. & Mon., Feb. 5-6**

Filmed in Beautiful Technicolor

Nelson Eddy
Jeanette MacDonald

**Sweethearts**

10c-25c

**Tues. - Wed., Feb. 7-8**

A Picture Every Man, Woman and Child Should See.

John Garfield, Ann Sheridan 'Crime School Kids,' Claude Rains

**They Made Me A Criminal**

10c-25c


## Orange and Blue Echoes

STAFF

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

Gordon Hales is attending school this semester.

Mr. Jarman spent the weekend in Chicago attending the sports show.

Leone Bergfield is ill with flu and has been absent from school this week.

The trophy and penants won at the tournament are on display in the assembly.

The Girl Scouts met at the high school Wednesday evening and planned an envestiture ceremony for the near future.

School was dismissed Monday because of the bad weather. Only half of the pupils could make their way to school.

After the tournament Saturday night about 40 "kids" congregated at Jarman's and had a party in honor of the basketball boys. Everyone did just what he wanted to, from playing the radio to bunco and Chinese checkers.

Four firemen with a pulmotor started a newly born Chicago baby boy to breathing when his lungs failed to act naturally.

**Cutting Scrape**

(Tuscola Review)

This little story has a very pathetic side but it is also humorous and we simply can't pass it up. A local business man has represented a manufacturing concern for almost four decades. Difficulties arose and the concern cancelled his franchise. A few days ago their representative called on the aforesaid local business man, who lost his temper, pulled out his knife and started cutting. But instead of hacking at his victim's heart as most folks would have done, he cut each button from the representative's vest—one by one. That's what we call a sensible way to get rid of a rage, for buttons are easier to replace than flesh.

**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.

Illinois factories turned out almost a third of all the candy made in the United States in 1937, the Bureau of State Promotion reports. Topping the list of candy-making states, Illinois produced $90,371,121 worth of confections. More than 13,600 persons worked in the 108 candy factories of the State. New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, the other chief states helping meet the nation's demand for $305,839,262 worth of sweets, ranked far below Illinois in production.


Lester Pfister started inbreeding Krug corn in 1925—bagging the tassels and ear shoots of the most vigorous stalks and then pouring the pollen from each stalk over the ear silks of the same stalk. For eight years he experimented—inbreeding, selecting, crossing, testing, recording, discarding, making over 100,000 laborous hand pollinations.

By 1929 he had isolated the now famous Pfister Inbreeds and by 1933 he had discovered crosses of these inbreds that "clicked" in hybrid combinations such as Pfister 360, 366, and 368. That year he put 225 bushels of hybrid seed corn on farms in Woodford County and in the State Yield Contest.

Now, after six years there has been produced for the planting season of 1939 for cornbelt farmers, approximately 280,000 bushels of Genuine Pfister Hybrid seed corn of standard grades. Mr. Pfister still works continually with his inbreds and crosses, hundreds and hundreds of them, searching for better combinations, but there is more demand for the Pfister hybrids of the 360 Series than ever before.

We are the only producers of Genuine Pfister Hybrids in this county. We secure our foundation seed each year direct from Mr. Pfister at El Paso, who hand pollinates his own inbreds every year.

If interested in the pure strain of Pfister Hybrids see us. All Standard Flats are $7.50 per bushel, all Rounds $5.50.

**Champaign County Seed Co.**

St. Joseph, Ill.



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


HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS