# News Items of 12 Years Ago

Feb. 18, 1927

Charles City, Iowa.

lader of Oteen, N. C. arrived for means the township caucus must the two branches still to report ris farm four miles southeast of Three trustees are to be elect- ducted the devotions. Rev. Bala visit with relatives.

Miss Leathie Anderson enter- day, April 4. tained the Plus Ultra class of Four days later, on April 8, chairmen and those assisting: three miles farther north, were this spring. One alternate trus- the lives of Lincoln and Washthe M. E. Sunday School.

party.

at the local U. B. Church was trict posts is March 18. house, Mesdames Elmer Mess- been hurled against the dwelling largely attended. Several local Ayers township will elect a su- man, Bessie Chapman, Henry was completely wrecked. The men made talks and music was pervisor, a highway commission- Lewis, Gordon Freeman, Mark farm is owned by Mrs. J. W. Royal Guards Meet at furnished by a men's chorus.

Members of the G. T. Club entertained their husbands at a Mrs. Lydia Brown is party in the Astell building. Mrs. Myrtle Boyd and Emil Schumacher won the prize in the and Walter Witt won the '40 to the L. W. class of the U. B. St. Joseph, Rev. W. H. Sperry, and others broken down in a Clarence Kilian led the devo- Clelland, Ida Messman, Leanna "dove" contest; Mrs. Olive Rayl ways to get there' contest; and Sunday School on Wednesday af- W. J. Freeze, 52; Chanute Field, small timber grove. Graydon Griffin won in "deliver- ternoon. ing the message."

### 5,000 Years From Now

archeologists will dig deeply into Valentine candy, and coffee. the grounds of the New York Mrs. Ila Lookingbill was World's Fair, 1939, unearth a guest. metal cylinder seven feet in Members present were Meslength and discover within it a dames Lucy Sullivan, Bessie 25: Flatville, Rev. Herbert Haf- down. Only five chicks were tists are now busy assembling ey, Ella Maxwell, Lydia Brown, Helen Fiedler, 16; Penfield, Mrs. ure. the varied contents of this recep- Olive Rayl, Leona Bergfield. tacle, to include microscopic The next meeting will be held tacle, to include microscopic The next meeting will be held books, small articles of every at the home of Mrs. Bessie Loo-Call we have had for several Ernestine Duncan and day use, and motion picture film mis. which will tell people of the 70th century how those of the 20th looked, dressed and behaved.



ability to get out of a tight spot county old-age assistance superis a demonstration of skill. They intendent. A total of 1,259 cases to seal more than 2,050 cribs of drive recklessly, heedless of the were handled during the month. corn in Champaign county for traffic rules, feeling secure in Of this number, 2,240 received government loans, Charles Wilthe knowledge that they know payment and 19 received no pay- son of the county AAA office how to handle a car.

quick and expert handling of his sons, and three by transfers. car, but he should not boast There were 79 applications ed by farmers. about it or get cocky, because a pending from December, at the The deadline for applying for good driver rarely gets into a beginning of January, and 25 loans is March 31. tight spot. He is always care- were received during January. The average volume of cribs to ful on the approach to intersec- Twenty-seven cases were dispos- be sealed has been estimated at tions, schools, crossroads, and ed of during January, of which 1,250 bushels, indicating that apother places where there is a number 20 applications were al- plications have already been possibility of his meeting other lowed, four were denied, two of made to put 2,500,000 bushels drivers.

The anticipation of an acci- withdrew his application. dent at these spots is the prac- There were 77 applications farmers will receive \$1,425,000, tice of all good drivers.

It's smart to drive carefully.

# Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Feb. 19th-Church services at 57 Township Meets

10:30. Feb. 26th-Church services at 9:30.

### CHURCH NOTES W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at were held at the town hall Mon-10:00 o'clock.

The Church Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11:00. When illness passes, seek the his night, and the road hog his Church, and be grateful.

# Politics Are Now Beginning to Bubble

and March 9. The final day for Rev. J. F. Turner, Mrs. Helen father's home nearby.

er, and a school trustee.

time was spent socially.

Five thousand years from now ple pie, yeast biscuits and butter, rison, Olive McNeil, Sadie Car- Prompt action by Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr, Mr, and Anderson with Mrs. Addie Free-

"cross-section" of today. Scien- Loomis, Ora Brown, Flora Bail- erman, 11; Thomasboro, Miss dead, but others suffered expos- 171 Illinois Cities and

### \$24,390 In Old Age Pensions Are Allowed

Old-age assistance recipients in Champaign County drew allotments amounting to \$24,390 Applications to Seal 2,050 during January, it is shown by a report completed Feb. 10, in the Some drivers feel that their offices of Perry D. Starkey,

the applicants died and one under seal. The loan rate is 57

pending at the end of January, less small service charges, on A total of 1,229 cases were con- the applications made to date. tinued from December and 1,241 St. John's Evangelical Church are continued this month from O. P. Witt Candidate For January,

ing held throughout Champaign ship, subject to the decision of county this week to explain 1939 the Republican caucus. AAA allotments to farmers.

day and Tuesday.

The dog has his day, the cat Sunday afternoons.

# The American Red Cross Roll Call

ships. The last day for filing Chapter have made final reports, An estimated \$5,000 damage the annual village election which assisting. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cadwal- nominations is Feb. 28. This with a total of 937 members. In was sustained at the W. H. Mor- will be held Tuesday, April 18. Mrs. Gladys McClelland conbe held before the 28th day of it is estimated there will be 200 here, where all buildings except ed for four year terms this year, lew read scripture and led in February. The election is Tues- members. Following is the re- the house suffered. the terms of O. E. Gore, Alvin prayer. Mrs. McClelland read port by branches, with their Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ballein, Zenke and Will Smith expiring interesting stories concerning

> Howard, Harvey Allison, and Alexander, California. Rantoul, 200; Dewey, L. J. Cribs were unroofed at the of the business meeting. O. Sale, Mrs. Clarence Ems, 35; farm two large evergreen trees served. Refreshments consisted of ap- Mahomet, Mesdames E. W. Mor- were broken over. ord, J. D. Morse, Ralph Wells, 20 feet and came to rest upside George Dohme. Lola Walston, 19.

years. Forty-eight memberships have come in from the county where there are no branches.

> Submitted by Mrs. Grace A. Watts, Ex. Sec.

Applications have been made ment. Eighteen cases were said Monday. Of the total num-A driver may get a thrill from closed during January, 10 by ber of applications approximategetting out of a tight spot by death, five for miscellaneous rea- ly 1,400 have been completed and the money has been receiv-

cents a bushel. At this rate

# Highway Commissioner

The News is authorized to anto Be Held by AAA nounce the name of O. P. Witt as a candidate for Highway Fifty-seven meetings are be- Commissioner of Ayers town-

> F. & A. M. will meet next Mon- with Rev. and Mrs. Elza Loomis at Longview. day night at 7:30.

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

# Storm Razes Buildings Near Allerton; Injures 2

school officers will be voted for Mayview, L. B. Walton, 15; bruised and cut by falling plas- tee will also be elected. in a special election, and on Broadlands, Clark Henson, Mrs. ter and broken windows when Trustees Ray McClelland, R. The business session was con-Misses Irene Thomas and Vir- Tuesday, April 18, village offi- Clark Henson, Mrs. Roy Berg- their house was unroofed and M. Astell and Alonzo Zantow ducted by Mrs. Eva Walker. It ginia Richard entertained a num- cials will be selected. Nomina- field, 50; Savoy, Mrs. A. F. Ham- the entire east wall was torn will hold over for two more was planned to hold a Martha ber of friends at a Valentine tion papers for village officials mersmith, 16; Pesotum, Mrs. out. Their household goods have years. must be filed between Feb. 17 Perry Starkey, 35; Longview, been moved to Mr. Ballein's President Hobart Harris and E. Church on Feb. 22.

A Brotherhood meeting held filing nominations for school dis- Fansler, 13; Homer, C. A. More- A chicken house, which had hold over until 1941.

Misses Anna Taylor, Mable Ru- One mile northeast, at the H. tan, Mae Rutan, Jean Hart, 65; G. Terry farm, occupied by Mr. Mrs. Lydia Brown was hostess 20; Ogden, Raymond Hunter, 24; feet in diameter were uprooted ing.

vows. The couple was unattend- option elections.

Villa Grove Monday.

Mrs. Mary Duncan and has re- liquor control law." sided in Villa Grove only a few months. She graduated from the Broadlands high school.

Mr. Lowery is the son of M. J. Lowery of this city and Mrs. Effa Lowery of Tipton. He has attending the grade and high schools. He is now employed with the Baer Motor Sales com-

make their home in an apartment in the George Hayen home.

# M. N. S. Class Holds

B. Sunday School held a pot-luck supper at the home of Miss Helen Warner last Friday evening. maximum. Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Elza Loomis, Raymond Comer, Willis Myers, Har- F. A. Messman Candidate ry Archer; Misses Dorothy Turner and Helen Warner. Miss Meetings for Ayers township Lodge Meets Next Monday Katherine Warner was a guest. The News is authorized to an- local market: Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. The next meeting will be held

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# Citizens' Party Will

Philo, C. E. Lowery, Misses Sue and Mrs. George Walter, a large The Royal Guards class of the Members present were Mes-Hostess to L. W. Class Ennis, Grace Hazen, 21; Sidney, cattle shed was wrecked, a near- St. John's Church met at the dames Pearl Dewitt, Maude An-Garcia Wright, Miss Lorene Gas- by cattle barn and crib of shel- home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil derson, Eva Brewer, Lettie Eckser, 28; Royal, Robert Hunter, led corn unroofed. Trees two Schumacher last Tuesday even- erty, Mary Fitzgerald, Addie

The meeting was conducted by Grieser, 12; Foosland, Mrs. Stan- Edward Baker and Frank Reed Refreshments of sandwiches, Daisy Gore, Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Brown, after which the ley DeLong, 22; Fisher, Mrs. L. farms near here. At the Reed salad, cookies and coffee were and Miss Mildred Neal.

> Members present were Mr. held at the home of Mrs. Minnie ter, Harold Sloan, Guy Warner, Ralph Smith saved 400 baby Mrs. Clarence Bergfield, Mr. and man assisting. Charles Pugh, Misses Irene Ford chicks from burning when a coal Mrs. Clarence Kilian, Mr. and and Minnie Pearman, 70; Giff- heated brooder house was rolled Mrs. Emil Schumacher, and Mrs.

# Towns Are Voted Dry

W. Lowery Reveal Vows nois Liquor Commission shows play, and prizes were awarded that 171 Illinois cities, towns and as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Villa Grove-The marriage of villages, 180 townships and road Anderson, high score; Mrs. Roy William Warren Lowery and districts, and 141 Chicago pre- Bergfield and John Nohren, low Miss Ernestine Duncan, both of cincts have been voted wholly score; Mrs. Ray McClelland and Villa Grove was announced Mon- or partially dry since the Illinois Ben Rayl, traveling. day evening. The ceremony was liquor law went into effect in Refreshments consisted of performed Feb. 9th, in the par- 1934. These figures are not re- cherry pie alamode and coffee. sonage of the Christian Church garded as complete, as election Members present were Messrs. Cribs of Corn Received in Tipton, Ind., with the pastor, clerks are not required to report and Mesdames George Cook, Os-Rev. L. H. Gray hearing the to the state the result of local car Witt, Roy Bergfield, John

After visiting in Tipton Mr. opinion," the Commission chair- Lillie Bowman. and Mrs. Lowery returned to man said, "the growing dry sentiment clearly discloses the need The bride is the daughter of for strict enforcement of the

# Vote To Extend

spent all of his life in Villa Grove Co-op executive board voted in a set. Fortunately, neither was meeting held Feb. 9, to use injured. The car was damaged \$7,000 of its first REA allotment to the tune of \$50.00. to complete extensions on Pro-Mr. and Mrs. Lowery will ject A in the north section of Champaign County.

A Pot-luck Supper were completed, and members nominating candidates for: are now being serviced in this The M. N. S. class of the U. project. With the remaining \$7,000, the co-op secured permission to let farmers build their own extensions up to 1,000 feet

# For Office Supervisor

nounce the name of F. A. Messman as a candidate for nomination for office of Supervisor of Ayers township, subject to the Republican caucus.

# M. E. Aid Meets at Home Caucus Next Tuesday of Mrs. Margaret Anderson

Township supervisors will be Clark Henson of Broadlands, Allerton, Feb. 11.—This com- Members of the Citizens' Par- The February meeting of the elected in about half of the town- Roll Call chairman, and Edwin munity, hit by a cyclonic storm ty will hold a caucus at the town M. E. Ladies Aid was held on D. P. Brewer attended a Hart- ships of the county this year, Sales, Champaign, who assisted Thursday night, is still counting hall, on Tuesday evening, Feb. Thursday afternoon of last week Parr tractor demonstration at and highway commissioners are him in the 1939 Roll Call, report its damage that will amount to 21, at 7:30 o'clock, for the pur- at the home of Mrs. Margaret to be chosen in all the town- that all but two branches in the many thousands of dollars. pose of nominating a ticket for Anderson with Mrs. Daisy Gore

Washington Tea at the local M.

and chicken sandwiches, jello salad, coffee and heart candy

were served. Guests present were Mrs. Al-Emil Schumacher Home ice Golle of Champaign, Mrs. Merle Block, Jane Anderson, Rev. Ballew.

Freeman, Ruby Holt, Gladys Mc-Eva Walker, Gladys Walker,

The March meeting will be

# Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl entertained the Bridge Club on Mon-A report released by the Illi- day night. Four tables were in

Nohren, Ray McClelland, Harold "Close observers are of the Anderson, Ben Rayl; and Mrs.

# Victims of Auto Accident

A. B. Telling and H. W. Six were victims of an automobile accident while motoring near Springfield on Friday of last Rural Electric Lines week, the Telling car in which they were traveling having skid-Members of the Illini Electric ded on the icy pavement and up-

# Notice of Republican Caucus

REA grant for the construc- The Republican party will hold tion of lines in this section of the a caucus at the town hall, on county was \$157,000. Approx- Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, at imately 200 miles of the line 7:00 o'clock, for the purpose of

> Supervisor, Highway Commissioner, Justice of the Peace, Constable.

> > C. T. Henson, Precinct Committeeman.

# Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the

NO.	z new nard wheat	.000
To.	2 white corn	_42c
ALC: NO.	2 yellow corn	
	3 new white oats	
	2 new beans	

# U.S. Tests Pilot Training Program As Solons Ponder Appropriation

### Administration Claims Shortage of Aviators Presents Peril

### By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

This month 330 youths between the ages of 18 and 35 will learn what makes an airplane tick. In 13 American colleges they will serve as test tubes for what President Roosevelt hopes will become a long-range program for training civilian pilots.

January congress received the President's request for a \$10,000,000 annual appropriation to train 20,000 pilots each year in higher educational institutions. To test his plan Mr. Roosevelt has taken \$100,000 in National Youth administration funds, making allotments to several colleges which have already done independent work in aeronautics.

Civilian pilot training is an adjunct to national defense, and an important one, judging from the experience of other nations. In case of war it profits a nation nothing to have acres of airplanes if there are no pilots to fly them. It profits still less to send young men aloft into dogfights with a scant 30 hours training behind them, as happened during the World war.

### Quality, but No Quantity.

The administration's contentionborne out by aviation experts-is that the United States has an army air force superior to all others in quality, but that's as far as it goes. We have no reserve, and far less equipment than England, France, Italy, Russia and Germany.

But every world aviation power has one thing in common-a shortage of pilots. And every nation has made frantic efforts to solve this problem. In Germany, where the Versailles treaty completely wiped out aviation, shrewd national planners popularized the sport of gliding. As a result the Reich devel- medical requirements. oped a huge army of air-minded, air-trained youth who form the terially from that now required for backbone of its huge modern air private pilot's license, but at the force. In Italy a comprehensive pi- end of about 35 hours instruction lot training program has been in each student is expected to be able progress several years. In Russia to pass the tests for this license. much ado has been made over tak- | An "alumni-refresher" program will ing youngsters aloft and allowing probably be instituted later to bring them to bail out in parachutes, graduates back for periodic trainthereby becoming air minded. Great | ing. From this huge reservoir of Britain has offered low-price in- well-trained private fliers the army struction to anyone who will take up | could expand its regular air service aviation. Even so, every world pow- tremendously in an emergency. er needs pilots desperately.

And the ominous warning to the other nations is that civilian training is expensive in life and limb. Germany and Italy have suppressed accurate reports of fatalities among student pilots, but the toll is known to be enormous.

# 13 Schools Listed.

gram will be less costly thanks to American-made military planes holds that we are protected from slower, more deliberate training abroad, a program which does not Europe and Asia by two ocean baruniversities of Alabama, Minnesota, be interpreted as constituting an en-Washington, Michigan, North Caro- tangling alliance.



Flying Cadet Eriksen Shilling of Washington, D. C., enters his BT-8 basic training ship to participate in the graduation aerial review staged at Kelly Field, Texas. He has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps.

setts Institute of Technology, Texas A. and M. college, Georgia School of Technology, New York university, San Jose State college and Pamona Junior college.

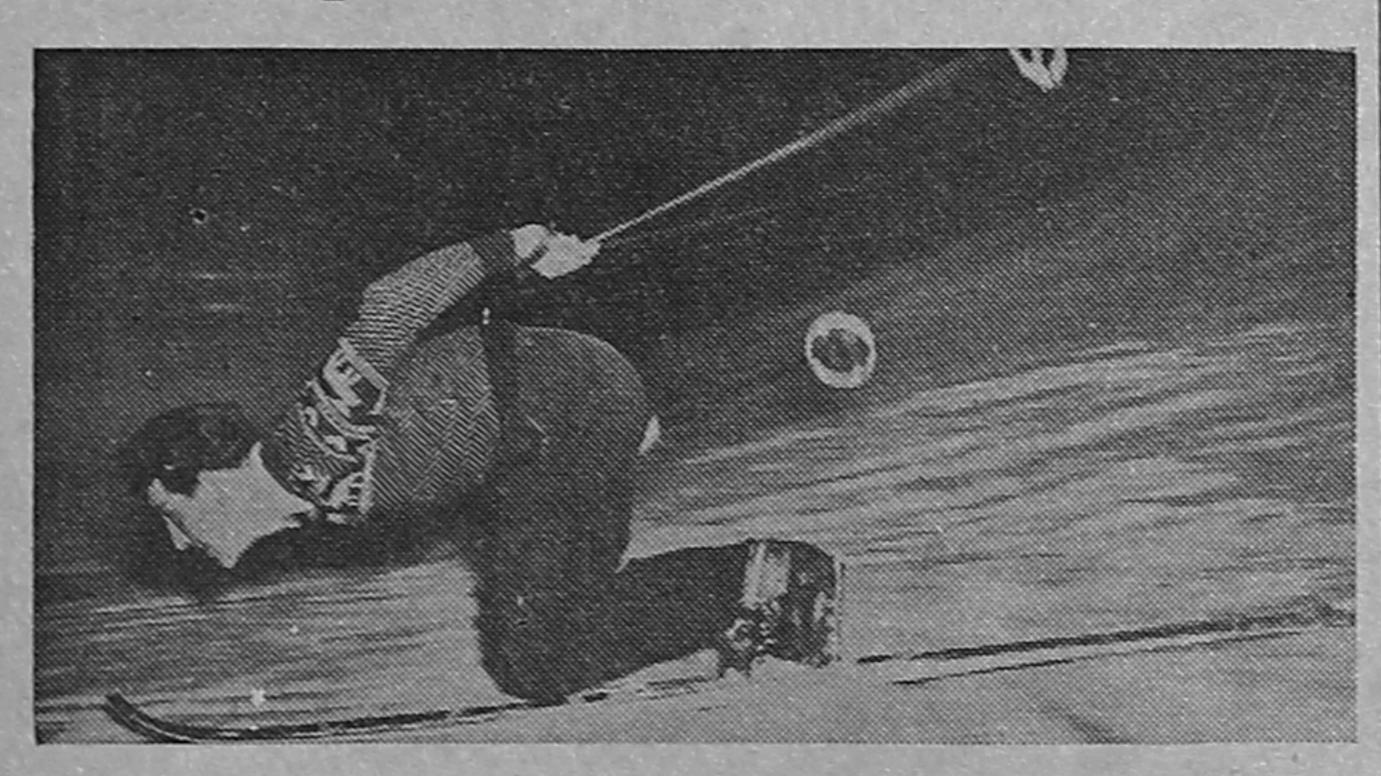
There will be no military course involved, simply the rudiments of flying. School authorities will select candidates first, whose number will later be decreased by hand-picking on the part of army surgeons who eliminate men not having a reasonable chance of meeting the air corps

The instruction course differs ma-

### Gives Industry a Boost.

There is a second, and allied pur-United States from experience of pose behind the President's program. America's aviation industry the ground up learn about aircannot thrive on government support alone. It is hoped that many of the 20,000 new pilots trained each over President Roosevelt's program year will eventually buy their own | will center about one question: private planes. As a further incen- Is a greatly expanded national air tive to airplane manufacture the force justified? The United States hopes its pro- President is assisting in the sale of than that employed abroad. Schools | meet with the whole-hearted en- riers, that no bombing plane yet selected for the trial course are the dorsement of congress since it may tried out can cross one of these

# lina and Kansas, Purdue, Massachu- The expected congressional battle are the backbone of defense, there-Northern U. S. Goes Ski-Crazy As Sport Turns Into Industry



NEW YORK .- The man is not | The industrial side of skiing is reresting on his knees, nor is he off | flected in testimony of manufacturbalance. He's skiing, and so is ers of ski clothing, who have re-America, but America goes in for a ported increased business annually simpler version of the sport.

This picture was taken at Madison | a 20 per cent boost over last year. Square Garden during the indoor winter sports show when Tomm emphasized in New England. Murstad, Norway speedster, There a new organization has predropped down the 58-foot slide. This pared literature showing the best show ushered in what experts be- ski trails. Mechanical hoists have lieve to be the biggest skiing win- been erected to lift sportsmen to ter the nation has ever experienced.

Another sport turned into an industry, is what it amounts to. Like golf, tennis, baseball and football, skiing has become so popular in northern states that many summer hotels which usually close down for the winter are remaining open ing sport should have remained in everyday business and pleasure, but throughout January, February and comparative obscurity so many yielding first place to no other na-March. Ski trains and airplanes years is a great American mystery. tion in flying skill or technical deeach week-end carry thousands of It originated in Norway and has velopment, and quickly adaptable to enthusiasts to isolated ski trails. long been practiced by Norwegians New England, Michigan, Wisconsin, living in this country. Back in their Minnesota and the Pacific mountain | native land these Norsemen learned | probably hear the other side from states all report more participation to ski almost before they learned to congress. than usual.

since 1932. The current season shows

The business side of skiing is most the hilltop after they've descended. Special instruction classes are being held for children and grown ups, and wayside inns attract countless skiers for respite over a cup of

steaming tea or coffee. Why this thrilling and exhilarat-



Students at Pamona Junior college, Los Angeles, test out the government plan to train 20,000 civilian pilots annually. Above, three students in the school that rebuilds smashed planes from plane engines.

The negative side of this argument oceans with a full load of bombs. It maintains that the army and navy fore our money should be spent strengthening these branches. It maintains that the President's program to construct several thousand new planes would cost millions of dollars which could better be spent on slum clearance, education, housing and other benefits needed by the under-privileged. Finally, it claims that current war talk is simply propaganda designed to create public hysteria and divert attention away from our economic plight.

# Says U. S. Is Vulnerable.

But there is also much to be said on the other side. Major Al Williams, noted aviator and writer, claims that Germany, Britain and Italy already have planes which can cross the Atlantic with a full load of bombs. He says nothing about their returning after the bombing is accomplished, but a foreign power might be willing to risk loss of several planes to gain its end.

Major Williams also maintains that anti-aircraft guns are ineffective over 10,000 feet, therefore they would prove an inadequate defense. Other "pro plane" arguments contend that the air superiority of four other world powers is enough justification for trying to overcome our inferiority.

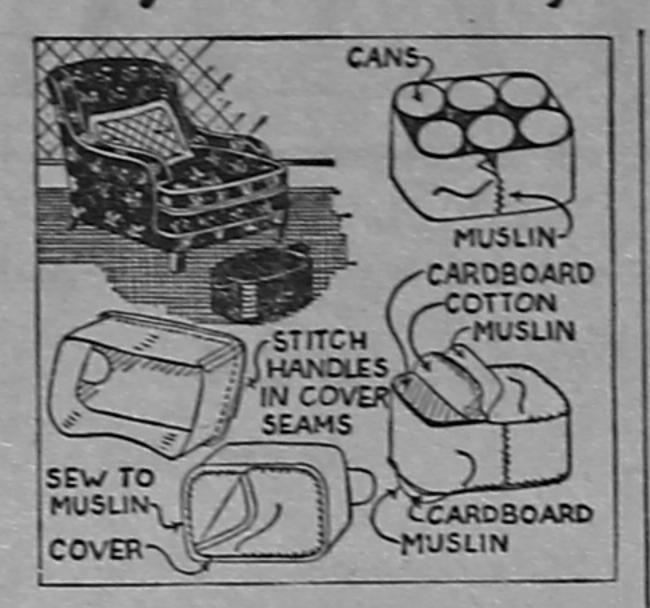
Speaking only of its civilian pilot program, the CAA sums up the administration's entire aviation argument quite conclusively: "Only by such an approach can the United States adequately safeguard itself against the vast aerial expansion programs now being pressed with fanatic zeal by foreign powers . .

It is more in keeping with the American spirit of preparedness to build up a great pool of men and machines, dedicated to and engaged in

military needs in the event of war." That's one side of the story. You'll

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# by Ruth Wyeth Spears &



THE other day a letter came with an unusual request. have made so many useful things by just following the pictures in your Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorator; and Book 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery;

### Walking on the Highway

T'S an art, this walking along the highway, and not everybody who does it lives to tell about it afterward. At least a third of the pedestrians fatally injured in rural districts are struck while walking along the roadway, according to figures of the National Safety council. And about twothirds of these were walking with their backs to approaching traffic.

In many places, sidewalks are being built parallel to the highways to segregate motor and pedestrian traffic, but in places where they aren't yet built, the council has these four suggestions to offer:

1-Walk on the left side of the road.

2-At night, carry a light. 3-Wear light clothing or at least some article of clothing that's white, to make it easier for the motorist to see you.

4-Walk on the shoulder of the road instead of the pavement, where possible, to keep from forcing cars into the path of oncoming

I wonder if you could tell me some

way to use empty cans?" Fortunately we have a very long memory. There came to life the picture of a fat little girl sitting on a small footstool in a very Victorian parlor while her Great Aunt rocked and visited. And there was something about that footstool -yes it had cans inside. The cans were filled with sand to make the footstool heavy. The cover was red carpet with handles of the carpet material at the ends. So we saved six cans. We substituted a piece of upholstery material for It is a great success.

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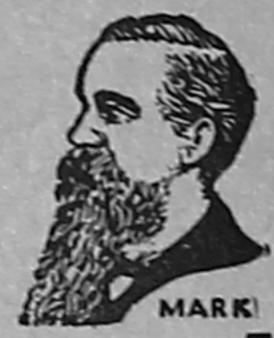
Friendship should be surroundcarpet, and here is a step-by-step ed with ceremonies and respect, sketch of the footstool we made and not crushed into corners. Friendship requires more time Now is the time to give your than poor, busy men can usually

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5.50-16. 13.90	6.25-16.	17.55	5.50-16.	12.50	6.25-16.	15.80	4.75-19.	8.35	5.50-17.	10.50
5.50-17. 13.95	6.50-16.	19.35	5.50-17.	12.55	6.50-16.	17.40	5.00-19.	9.00	6.00-16.	11.80
6.00-16. 15.70	7.00-15.	20.40	6.00-16.	14.15	7.00-15.	18.20	5.25-17.	9.25	6.25-16.	13.15
6.00-17. 16.15	7.00-16.	21.00	6.00-17.	14.55	7.00-16.	18.90	5.25-18.	9.65	6.50-16.	14.50

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# NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Movements of congress to be slow until political future of the Democratic party and the New Deal is clarified . . . See opening wedge of fight | Cost of Producing Electric against third term in the | Current Is Very Small action on relief money . . . Congress to be tightwad when it comes to opening up new public works.

WASHINGTON .- The whole picture of why this congress is going to be snaillike in its movements until the political future of the Democratic party in general and the New Deal in particular is clarified is disclosed in that amazing speech of Sen. John H. Bankhead of Alabama -brother of the speaker of the house—denying that there had been any "issue" between President Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner over the amount of money voted in the relief bill.

said, "Yes, I do."

As a matter of fact everybody in- switchboard. terested knew that the White House made a terrific fight to win that take that same steam plant and proroll call, and that the opposition duce electricity at something less solemnly, "has happened." strained every nerve to beat the White House. The "issue" was not relief at all. Most of the sena- as efficiently as the company does tors who had lined up against the and said so, to vote more money sessments and federal income July Sunday, but the very quiet aglater if the President will declare an emergency exists.

The issue was clearly to trim a little of the President's powers. It was not clear-cut. Many senators very important to the consumers. were frightened into line by the cold wave which accompanied the fight. They were afraid their constituents might figure they were willing to let men and women freeze | Expect No Speed From and starve. The weather was on the side of the President.

### Opening Wedge of Fight Aimed Against Third Term

But doling out the relief money to the President-forcing him to come again with a declaration of emergency if he wants any more-restricts by a good deal the blanket power he has exercised over relief spending, and by the same token tends to trim his policital power to just that extent.

Make no mistake about it, that fight was the opening wedge of the battle which is really aimed at preventing a Roosevelt third term, and preventing the choice of any out- groping for the most expedient thing Then, one evening young Carrol and-out New Dealer as Roosevelt's successor in the 1940 convention. Specifically it was aimed at the "spenders" in the New Deal. It for many of the Roosevelt lieutenants, including, most spectacularly, Marriner S. Eccles, head of the federal reserve board.

Mr. Eccles is not worried about the deficits, or the mounting national debt. Congress by that vote on relief, first in the house and second in the senate, showed that it is.

But some of the Southern senators and other leaders are not willing yet to admit that they are really fighting continued Roosevelt mas- Nobody knows who is going to be too. One of those uneven skirtstery. They want to watch a few the next President. Nobody knows don't know what you call 'em-and developments first, to determine whether the Democratic nominee spike heels. All in blue, with flesh just how safe it is to be against next year will be a conservative, a stockings and blue shoes. She had him. They want to leave a few New Dealer, or just a liberal. The her husband with her, and who bridges unburned, so they can re- whole feeling is best illustrated by d'you think it was? You remember join him if he should prove un- a recent conversation just outside old Hassell, who got in some mess beatable.

hope he will be succeeded by someone with economic views much further to the right. It will be noticed per men, who were wondering who those old days, and now he's come in Senator Bankhead's very cagey | would be nominated by the two par- back and married his early love. remarks that he left open doors ties. leading in every direction. The speech fooled no one in the White House crowd. But it pleased them | me 100 to 1 that I could not name | thing? Oh, it's dreadful! If all those just the same. It tended to soften the blow.

# Congress Is Set Against

# Giving New Deal Free Hand

If that suggestion about setting up another TVA in southern Illinois, the coal deposits there instead of he thinks there is the possibility that from water power, had been made | they may, and he is fairly sure that four years ago, or even last year, they will nominate one of a very it would have frightened the utili- small group of men-he talked ties to death.

will happen because congress is set one of a dozen. Florida canal, both of which seem | bandwagon. doomed to remain sidetracked.

is from water power. Down under- change one way if business continfriendly to the privately owned util- But make no mistake about this. ities as ever. But this is no time | There are a lot of boobs in the house to be agitating this particular point | and senate, but most of them are -certainly until the Supreme court | very smart politicians. has clarified it in the TVA case.

Best opinion here as to the future of public ownership of big power developments is that they will be confined, for a time at least, to water power. The answer is simple. In the first place, there is the popular notion that power produced from water power is the cheapest power in the world-almost free. Second, there is the popular idea that water power is one of our great national resources, belonging not to the few people who happen to own the land adjacent to the most favorable spot for developing it, but to all the people.

Actually of course the cost of prothat it does not make much difference which method is used. But if you insist on going into decimals

modeled after his beloved TVA.

But engineers are agreed that | Sunday, after church, Miss Boyle such a development would not pro- and Miss Gaines (of the rice pud-Even the Associated Press could duce current any more cheaply than ding) determined to seek her not let that speech pass without in- the private company does now. And "whether or no," as they put it. cluding in the account of it the fact the company uses a cheap grade of Consumed with the curiosity that is that the day before, when Sen. Alva anthracite which has to be hauled camouflaged as kindness, they B. Adams, of Colorado, had been down from northeastern Pennsylva- tapped on her door. No answer. asked if he appreciated the help nia! Actually power is produced Another and louder knock. Still no Garner had given his side, he had from this coal at a cost of only answer. All the years' accumula-

than the three mills it costs the company, assuming that it operated Miss Reeve!" she said. now. There is an item of taxes, No. The room was peacefully values. President will be perfectly willing, which includes local property as- steeped in the sunshine of a warm taxes, in that three mills. But ob- gravated their fears, and they just viously no economy could be affect- gave way to panic and ran home, ed so far as the production of elec- little Miss Boyle with remarkable tricity is concerned which would be

Yet it would be sort of tough on the coal miners in Pennsylvania to try to effect this economy!

This Session of Congress

There is no use expecting any speed from this session of congress. It simply is not in the mood. Senators and representatives have their | Tim. ears to the ground, their eyes strained for the most likely bandwagon, their brains concentrated on the most important question of the ages: "What is best for me?"

burned their bridges will be care- ently the smallest means. ful about dropping sparks. Some tions, must be decided rather about. promptly—cannot be postponed. But even on this there is the obvious marked, it explained the ice cream. -politically-so patent that the pon- Barnes, a commutor from the city, derous phrases deceive no one ac- brought back some news. customed to watching the political "Guess who I saw at the station demonstrated a lack of sympathy Pat Harrison with his amendment city," he said to his pretty, athletic for cutting the appropriation, but wife. not turning anybody off the WPA

litically, which happens every time | sleeve. a very strong man approaches the end of his reign-complicated-as she said in that fluttering way of in the case of every strong Presi- hers. 'But, you see, I'm married.' dent since Washington—with a trace | "What?" almost screamed Esther of suspicion that this may not be Barnes, "Oh, she couldn't be!"

the end!

"Well," said the prognosticator, young kid." "if someone came along and offered bet, and name Thomas Dewey."

### Thinks There's Possibility Republicans Might Win

This positively does not mean that the gentleman in question thinks the which would generate power from Republicans are going to win. But Now they are hoping that nothing | crats may conceivably name any

against giving the New Deal a free | He knows that merely following hand on spending, is willing to be the President is not enough to keep liberal when it comes to danger of him in his \$10,000 a year (with perpeople starving or freezing, but is | quisites) job. He knows that fightinclined to be a tightwad when it ing Roosevelt on a few issues is comes to new public works. As for | not going to defeat him. But that's example Passamaquoddy and the not enough. He wants to be on the

Crystallization has not begun. It Besides, and this is really the may follow the present debate on funny part of the situation, there is | relief. It may not come until the not the popular appeal in develop- neutrality and armament programs off of evil spirits. The secret was ing electricity from coal that there | are up. The whole picture may neath the New Deal is all for it. | ues to revive, another if it slumps, President Roosevelt is just as un- and still another if war should come.

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# Poor Miss Reeve

By BERT STOVER Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

AFTER that day when Mrs. Gaines brought back the rice pudding she had taken over to Miss Reeve's house, because she found her sitting up in bed and eating a roast chicken and ice cream (Miss Reeve had been recovering from a broken wrist), nobody had quite dared to pity the latter openly.

Yet she seemed so lonely, so ducing electric current is so small "queer." When one saw her tripping down Main street, as likely as not carrying a pail containing a few blackberries picked from the The city of Washington offers an child. Not that she was insane. excellent illustration. Sen. George | Miss Reeve had taught school, and, W. Norris has long advocated the as far as anyone knew, there was development of water power at no reason why she should play the Great Falls, on the Potomac, a few part of village recluse. But there miles above Washington. As an en- it was. Miss Reeve stayed alone

gineering proposition it is perfectly and never visited. When she went sound. It is now being pressed in to church she contrived to slip out the house by Rep. John E. Rankin | before the rest of the congregation of Mississippi, Nemesis of the pri- had left the pews. "Poor Miss vate utilities and leader of the pub- | Reeve!" they said, and shook their lic power bloc. Rankin would set heads. Then, one day Miss Reeve up a "Potomac Valley authority" failed to put in an appearance to buy her Sunday pork chops.

three mills per kilowatt at the tion of ghastly incidents from their extensive Sunday newspaper read-Of course the government could ing ran through their rustic minds. "Something," said Mrs. Gaines,

Miss Boyle thrilled.

agility, and fat Mrs. Gaines after the manner of an alarmed elephant.

marshal. "No. We didn't dare go in," shud-

dered the exhausted runners. "H'm! Well, I'll take a look in after I've had my dinner. Things like that set better on a full stomach . . . if there's anything there which I doubt," said the phlegmatic

But there was nothing to see in the severely plain little Reeve homestead. Nothing but an electric refrigerator, which certainly seemed an inexcusable piece of ex-Gentlemen who have not already travagance in one who had appar-

Still, failing acute tragedy, the rethings, such as the relief appropria- frigerator made something to talk

Besides, as Mrs. Gaines re-

wheels go round. As for example this morning. No, not here, in the

"Can't guess. Tell," she said. "Poor Miss Reeve. I couldn't be-It's just one of those things, po- lieve until she touched me on the

"'I hope nobody's been anxious,

"I'm telling you, she is. And she Nobody knows whom to tie to! looked positively pretty and smart, the senate chamber. It happened years ago and went to the Klon-Down underneath, most of them | that the man generally regarded as | dyke? Well, it seems he is a rich the No. 1 prognosticator of the New man, breeds reindeer and what not, Deal was talking with some newspa- and they were engaged back in She looks absurdly happy—like a

> "But what's he like? An awful old the next President, I would take the | women had been kind to her and not hated her for being a better cook than they were and for ordering an electric refrigerator, she wouldn't have married him."

> "Look out for the crossing!" called Carrol. "He isn't a bad guy -just a fat old business man, that's all. I found the bank thinks he's absolutely all right, and that scrape was simply a political frame-up. Don't you be as bad as the rest. about three. Whereas the Demo- I've asked them to come for a weekend, and you'll see all those old birds will fall all over themselves to get asked to the city. I know them!"

> > his unconvinced wife. "I wish we had their car," said Carrol, lighting his pipe.

"Poor Miss Reeve," murmured

# Early Use of Gunpowder

The early Chinese used gunpowder-but for joyful purposes, for the filling of fireworks so dear to their carnival mind and for the warding known to Callincus of Damascus, but he wisely kept it a secret. There were no mercenary merchants of death in those days. So 500 years passed before gunpowder and all its dread components and amalgams spread through "civilized" Europe and brought modern warfare to a fine and atrocious art.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

# C. Houston Goudiss Gives Some Timely Hints on How to Keep Up Fuel Value of Winter Diet; Discusses New Methods for Quick Baking

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

/ IDWINTER weather calls for energizing breakfasts sessed good keeping qualities. IVI to get the day off to a good start . . . energizing midday meals to help keep children and adults functioning efficiently . energizing, but easily digested, evening meals to satisfy bodily requirements without over-taxing the digestive system.

quate as to energy values and other nutritional requirements, the homemaker has two other &important factors to consider; fast-a practice which must be ture content, however, and becoal is cheaper than water power. hedgerows, she seemed like an old she must satisfy the appetites discouraged as it may lead to uncause of this, spoils rapidly. of various members of her dernutrition from which "nerves" Hence, it must be purchased fresh, family . . . and she must keep may develop.

> Breadstuffs—The Staff of Life One of her greatest aids is bread

within her food budget.

other foods made from grain, are undoubtedly the largest single item in the dietary of the majority of people throughout the world. They appear in some form at almost every meal. And they are also highly satisfactory as a between-meal lunch

for rapidly growing school chil-Breadstuffs are notable for their

energy values and for their ease of digestion. They contain some protein and minerals, and under some circumstances, they may They peeked in at the window. also carry other significant food

Bread and rolls combine well with milk, cheese, butter and give a comfortable feeling of satcombinations as bread and cheese, or rolls and milk, are highly effec-"You haven't seen anything, you | tive in satisfying hunger. And say?" said Tim Haynes, the town | they go a long way toward meeting nutritional requirements.

### A Notable Food Team

for the combination of bread and than ever before. Thus, home bakmilk. Breadstuffs are generally regarded as a most economical source of energy and protein in the diet. Milk is our most nearly

sume some form of bread, toast, or well-baked rolls at every meal. These easily digested foods supply the fuel values that most active youngsters require in abundance. Rolls and bread with a well-baked crust have the additional advantage of encouraging thorough mas-

tication. During adolescence, the energy requirements are especially high. Boys sometimes eat more than their fathers, and it is desirable that the extra calories be provided in the form of such easily digested and wholesome foods as breadstuffs. This is also an advantage to the homemaker, from the point of view of economy, as breadstuffs rank as one of our most reasonably priced foods. Adolescent girls, on the other hand, frequently develop finicky appetites and strange food habits. They may wish to go to school without break-

## Tot Will Welcome Friendly Calico Dog



Pattern 6202.

hate to part with him once you've she wears it. Bright little apfinished him. But you can rest pliques bloom all round the hem assured the one who gets him- of the very full skirt-hearts or whether he's to be toy or mascot tulips, whichever you prefer. Tafwill welcome him. Calico and this feta, silk crepe, organdy or bapattern that's easy to sew is all tiste are pretty materials for this. you need. You'll want to make a whole litter of them! Pattern 6202 contains a pattern and directions for making dog; materials needed.

cents in stamps or coins (coins on the shoulders and just above preferred) to The Sewing Circle, the waist, to fill out the bustline. Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th The skirt is slim over the hips St., New York, N. Y.

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# That in the Hand

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### Adolescents Like Variety

One way to help growing girls to be energetic is to encourage regarded as more practical. Its them to eat some form of bread at in various forms. Breadstuffs, or every meal. This will help to keep up the fuel value of the diet at very little expense.

Mothers must, however, guard against loss of interest in breadstuffs by various members of their families, as a result of monotony. Luckily, there is no reason why this should occur in any home. For it is possible to provide bread- speedy action. stuffs in such a variety that the twice in succession within the space of one or two weeks.

whole wheat or rye flour. Rolls times. can be made from plain or sweet dough. Some of the more popular butterscotch rolls and pecan rolls.

### A New Leavening Agent

Some homemakers may feel meat. They make good eating and that it is too costly to purchase raisin bread, wholesome raised such fancy breads outside the isfaction afterwards. Such simple home. And they may feel that they cannot spare the time required for home baking. Such arguments might have been valid in the past. But not any more!

Recently a new kind of yeast has been developed which makes ing that is more satisfactory than it possible to prepare a variety of Nutritionists have a high regard hot breads at home-more quickly

ing follows the trend of the times and becomes quick-baking.

One reason why modern homemakers have been reluctant to make bread and rolls at home, I believe, has been the difficulty of obtaining a leavening agent that was both quick-acting and pos-

Yeast is the most satisfactory leavening agent for bread and rolls. Heretofore, only two types had been available. Fresh, or compressed yeast, and dried In addition to the need for supplying meals that are ade- yeast. Both of these products are composed of yeast plants combined with cereal.

Fresh yeast has a higher moiskept well refrigerated, and used within a few days. Dry yeast keeps several weeks at room temperature and has, therefore, been great disadvantage has been that it acts less quickly, owing to the fact that some of the yeast plants are destroyed during the drying.

### Keeps and Is Quick-Acting

But nowadays homemakers can buy a new kind of yeast. A new, fast, pure yeast that combines the keeping qualities of dry yeast with

This product is a dry yeast that same kind need not be served comes in the form of small granules. It softens promptly in water, and is then ready for use. Moreover, it keeps its strength You can add variety to the diet and activity for several weeks, so by preparing bread from graham, that it can be kept on hand at all

Homemakers can bake whenever it is convenient. And what are Parker House rolls, sandwich delicious bread and rolls they can rolls, finger rolls, cinnamon buns, make. Such wholesome combinations as prune bread, combining both white and whole wheat flour with seeded, uncooked prunes . . . refrigerator rolls, coffee cakes,

doughnuts, waffles and buckwheat

It cannot be denied that bread is one of the oldest foods known to man. But just to prove that even our most basic foods may be improved-along comes this revolutionary yeast to provide a leavenever before, perhaps, to homemakers all over the country. @ WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-50.

# perfect food. And the proteins of milk supplement those found in the grains of which bread and rolls are made. Children especially should con-



LIERE'S a very new and practical kind of every day dress for you, and an adorable party frock for little girls. They're both so easy to make that even if you've practically never had a needle in your hand, you can do it, and what satisfaction you'll feel when you see them emerging from your hands! Each is accompanied by a step-by-step sew chart that explains everything.

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pictures, whereby they may see pany of 115 soldiers. the world in the past. Think meeting of Belvidere citizens, it A. Etienne Cabet, born at Di- MANUEL EVANGELICAL LUwhat it would mean to us if we was decided to present the com- jon, France in 1788. His first THERAN CONGREGATION, could see films showing the dross?" That wight a uniform military attempt at organization took MARTIN SY, WILHELM NONgreat events of history and hear the dominant figures that participated in them!

# A Peculiar Sect

One of the most peculiar religious sects is the Doukhobors, members of which have often clashed with the authorities in Canada, as the result of parad- Black Walnut for An ing nude in protest against their expulison from certain commun-

honest and industrious people.

views are primitive and commu- dence was demolished in 1892, a umphed, burned the rules and nistic. They accept certain por- newspaper, consulted by the re- regulations and expelled Cabet. tions of the Bible, but have no search workers of the Federal preachers or priests. When they a brief description of it. The bers are considered equal. They entire framework, except joists three years later have no ceremonies at marriages and rafters, was of solid black three years later. which are contracted on con- walnut, a wood once plentiful in Q. What Icarian served in the that said instrument be admitted science only. Wives and hus- the Middle West but now so construction of the present State to probate, as and for the Last bands are "sisters" and "broth- scarce that it is used chiefly in Capitol at Springfield? ers;" parents are addressed as fine cabinet work. Bricks made A. Alfred H. Piquenard, who FRIEDRICH ALBERS, deceas-"old man" and "old woman." especially for Bond in Pittsburgh after the dissolution of the socie- ed, and for the issuance of Let-They do not approve use of the were almost twice as large as ty, went to St. Louis and became ters Testamentary thereunder,

200 years ago, and where it has Mississippi had reduced the tract Q. What is the population of County, Illinois in the County been subjected to government to 15 acres. persecutions at various times.

sia and Canada would seem rath- it is a shipment. er cold countries in which to go without clothes in winter.

# The Unlighted Wagon

Farmers and others who drive hair restorers. unlighted wagons on the highles that are entirely unneces- came popular.

Entered as second-class matter April 18 lantern ready for use at nightcause of a failure to take this doing equally well there. simple precaution.

driver is the greater. There is swer to your request." no excuse for driving an unlighted wagon after dark.

## Sheep in Pioneer Times

that it could be used quickly. The inventory situation is also on a hand loom, and colored by given by Mr. and Mrs. Julius COLLIER CARLSON, SELMA home-made vegetable dyes, say Hackman in Detroit were re- SCHUT, and LUDWIG KAR-

neer times, tallow from sheep by another attendant at the VINA ERNESTINE WILHELwas an important item in mak-point of a pistol. In the confu-MINE SY, WILBERT SY, EL-In the new Archives Building ing them. Most pioneer house- sion which ensued the crooks es- MER SY, CECIL SY, ENOLA Washington, built at a cost of 12 million dollars, the United pose. Much care had to be tak-States has a repository for its en in pouring the tallow so as to

### Uniforms in a Hurry

How a company of Illinois soldiers during the Civil War was time is related in an article on Ill.? the future will be the motion videre to Freeport with his com- to his need."

On the following day, at a community organized? tee went to Chicago to purchase the materials, which were received on Wednesday evening. On Thursday and Friday all of the tailors and most of the women of the community gathered in the Union Hall to cut and sew.

# Early Illinois Mansion

Aside from their hobby of go- The Kaskaskia home of Shad- only Sundays with their parents. made and provided. ing without clothing, the Douk- rach Bond, first territorial delhobors are said to be unobjec- egate in Congress from Illinois the Icarian settlement? tionable, being ordinarily quiet, and first governor of the state, was one of the fine mansions of Cabet and his followers and an-Their religious and political early Illinois. When the resi- other faction. The latter trithose ordinarily found. The associated with the architect, and that said instrument will be The Doukhobors migrated to house originally stood on a farm John C. Cochrane, who designed offered for probate, and a hear-Canada in 1898 from Russia, of 340 acres. However, by 1892 the State House, Piquenard acting had upon said Petition by the where the sect originated about a change in the course of the ed as supervising architect.

And still hopefully investing in ing it a public corporation of the be present if you so desire.

# Sidelights

Success story from a Kansas Champaign County. newspaper; "Floyd Tuthill, who distinguished himself as a poet In the Matter of the while a resident of our burg, has Will and Testament No. 10244 wagons and automobiles have a job in a packing house in Kan- of Friedrich Albers, met death or serious injury be-

fact, the danger to the wagon with this note attached: "In an-

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. What group followed the NORMA BUTLER,

dress." That night, a commit-place in Texas where it failed. MANN, and WILLIAM E. Q. What ambition took Cabet KLAUTHSCH.

to France in 1848?

president of France at that time. | tain of said parties, to-wit: HEN-

religion, property was commun- and inquiry be ascertained, so al, and children were cared for that notice by mailing cannot be apart from their parents by given to said persons, as providnurses and teachers, spending ed by the Statute in such case

Q. What brought the ruin of

A. Internal strife between

Q. Where did Cabet go?

When it goes by ship it is a Q. When was the Illinois of Urbana, Illinois, on the 20th

A physician declares that in 1857 as the Illinois Horticultural can be heard, at which time and 100 years all men will be bald. Society and a constitution, mak-place you are hereby notified to State was approved in 1874.

ways at night take chances of We never realized how many A New York physician, who causing disastrous wrecks by fool questions there were until advises against bathing often in being run down by motor vehic- newspaper and radio quizzes be- winter, is making a strong bid Cotton & Nichols, for popularity.

## **Publication Notice**

State of Illinois, In The County Court Thereof.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that a Petition has Those who drive horse-drawn Miss Jean Miller of Indian been filed in the County Court vehicles should realize that the Head, Can., sang a song about of Champaign County, Illinois, carrying of lights is for their "a little yallar dog" at a band showing that FRIEDRICH ALown protection, as well as for concert. The next morning she BERS, late of the Village of the protection of motorists. In found a yellow dog on her step Broadlands in said County, de-16th day of December, A. D. 1938, leaving an instrument purporting to be his Last Will and Ed Burkett, head of a Mis- Testament; that said deceased souri laundry, reports a great left him surviving as his only increase in his business in the heirs at law, the following named last few years. He. explains persons: ALVINA ERNESTINE In pioneer Illinois, when pres- that many women who formerly WILHELMINE SY, DORO-One good sign is sustained ent day facilities for keeping made a living by doing family THEA ALBERS, ANTONETTE strength in commodity prices. meat fresh were unknown, a washings have gone on relief, HELENE SEIDER, CLAUS single sheep would be butchered thus causing this work to be HOOPS, JOHN FRED HOOPS, where near the same extent as that it could be used quickly HOOPS DEDE, HENRY KARfinally woven by the housewife Guests attending a swell party LAU, FREDERICA KARLAU,

> That the following persons Since candles were commonly to a cloak room, where they were named as devisees and legused for illumination during pio- were relieved of their valuables atees in said instrument: AL-STUEBE, LAWRENCE SY, OL-IVER SY, BETTY SY, LELA SY, LOWELL SY, MAXINE Do You Know Illinois? | STUEBE, FERN STUEBE, VIR-GINIA STUEBE, WINIFRED STUEBE, DOROTHEA AL-BERS, ANTONETTE HELENE

LEEN HOOPS, DONALD LEE the Federal Writers' Project, Q. What was the motto of HOOPS, HENRY HOOPS, FRED HOOPS, CLAUS HOOPS, Most interesting to people of captain, was ordered from Bel- his ability and to each according LAU, LUDWIG KARLAU, EV-Q. By whom was the Icarian NOD OF MISSOURI, OHIO AND OTHER STATES, 'IM-

> That the places of residence A. He became a candidate for and postoffice addresses of cer-Q. What were the principal RY HOOPS, FRED HOOPS, regulations of the Icarian settle- CLAUS HOOPS and META HOOPS are unknown, and can-A. There was no established not upon due and diligent search

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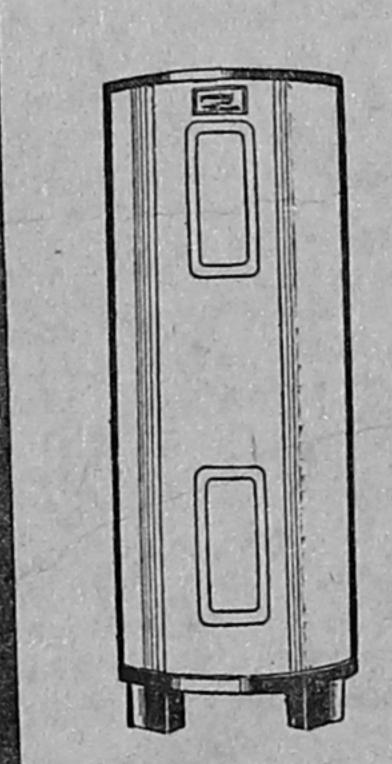
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## A Romance in Roses

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MEHITABEL SOPHIA PER-LVI KINS, spinster, opened her ivory enameled Colonial door, in answer to the deep thud of her antique brass knocker that gave such atmosphere to her rose-trellised cottage.

"Land sakes," she said, "if you book agents must pester the heart of me all day long, why not use the rear door like other venders?"

A broad, good-natured smile answered her. "Now, ma'm, who could resist entering under an arbor of such glories as these? Who could "Why worry! Trifling bills! Good forego a tilt of that knocker, just to hear its music? Who-"

"You may cease your levity and state your business," said Miss Metty, somewhat softened by the praise lavished on her special pride.

"You guessed it, ma'm, 'tis books -not ordinary books, but all the beauties of thought and nature for centuries passed, compiled in one book to intrigue us just as sure as these roses drew me to your door. Rare gems, ma'm, songs that 'could wake to ecstasy the living Lyre!' "

"Rigmarole! The liars I come across daily don't need any incentive to keep awake," she retorted tartly.

Ignoring such rank heresy, the agent became so much more eloquent an exponent of the poets that are and were that Mehitabel gave | a big clientele." in to the spell of his words; the years dropped from her; she felt young, thrilled.

"I saw Hamlet," she barely breathed. "You are much better than he was. Why don't you quit peddling books and do that?"

I will send you a front row seat for | ning up a lot of bills." my opening night." "Oh," she gasped. "It would be

wonderful. I'll buy a book to remind you of your promise." Should he allow a guilty conscience to spoil a sale? Never. All's well in love and salesmanship.

His leave-taking held a suggestion Romeo and Juliet. Mehitabel sighed and thrilled. She gazed at the receipt as though it were her first love letter.

The book of verses came at last. The blood raced to Metty's face as she scanned the pages for some personal message. Fool! she cried to herself; but even so her austerity became softened as the winter wore on and spring awakened her roses from their long sleep. Then came a morning when the first of them had burst into bloom. A booming voice hailed Mehitabel as she was working among them.

"A letter for you, Miss Metty, from the theater. Now, who could that be from? Think of going on the stage?" and he laughed uproariously at his own joke. "Whole town's wondering what it's all about."

A strong will alone saved Mehitabel from fainting as the blood pounded in her head and throat. "Won't hurt any to let 'em won-

der a while longer," she said as she took her letter.

Once alone she opened it. Enclosed was a theater ticket and a scrawled note, which read: To Miss Mehitabel Perkins, from

Robert Butler. "Upon her advice I have assumed The tragic role of Hamlet; I am with hope and fear consumed-

Tonight, I toss the gauntlet." Miss Metty's trim little figure was the first in the theater that night. Her program told her that Robert Butler came third on the list. She never knew what the first two numbers were about. As the curtain rose above the din of harsh discordant music on the third act, her taut muscles sagged and slumped; she metaphorically withered. Ambling awkwardly across the stage her hero dropped sprawling into a chair reminiscent of the Elizabethan period. Clad grotesquely in a costume of the same period, with a tall silk hat atop his head, he fired the house to roars of laughter with | that he can't explain-something his burlesqued soliloquy. He was called and re-called. He was a success.

Mehitabel Sophia Perkins, spinster, opened her old Colonial door in answer to the thud of her antique knocker, amid a small shower of rose petals.

"Lands sake," she exclaimed, "it's you."

"Yes, M'am," was the inane re-"As long as you are here you might as well come in. I can see you've got something to say, and I

want to thank you for the theater ticket to the show." "Was it as bad as that, honest?" "Worse!" she said bitterly. "I didn't sell very many books,"

he began. "I kept thinking of what you said, and the roses and the sweet peace of it all here. I decided to give your suggestion a try. I was a joke. They thought I meant to be, so I exaggerated the offense and built on that foundation the act you saw. They said they'd try me out. You know the rest. It is a success financially. It would give us plenty to live on and we could live too, Mehitabel, for your old age."
For a moment Miss Metty gasped

for breath, then, with a swift fluttering movement, she arose, smoothed her immaculate apron and made a

hasty retreat, saying, "Lands sake, our tea is boiling, and I do hate boiled tea."

# Such Rot!

By STANLEY CORDELL @ Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

THE expression on Gill Stanton's the pile of household bills spread before him on the living room table the age of 100 years. to his wife's sweetly unperturbed

countenance. "Diane, I can't understand it. Why you go on spending, piling up Knoxville, Tenn., minister, has debt after debt when you know how never worn shoes, in keeping hard up we are."

a few trifling bills when-" Lord, woman, don't you realize my salary's been cut twice within the past six months? Why, I'm having pounds, applied for a job at an a job making enough to meet our employment office in Pittsburgh. running expenses!"

worry when we know we're coming partment store Santa Claus. into a lot of money within a very short time."

"Say, are you seeing that fakir wife every day. Tarzini again?"

have thought you were going to turn into such an idiot, by gad, I'd never have married you. Believing that rot! This piker Tarzini has told you we were coming into money some-"'Tis a thought," he said. "And | time and so you've gone ahead run-

that he charges a paltry two dollars get away. for his reading is proof enough for me that he is not trying to commercialize his-his art. Moreever, I have all the faith in the world that soon we will inherit a large sum of money. And if you won't respect my faith we-we-"

"We what?" said Gill. Diane tossed her head. "We'd be

happier—separated." Gill stared at his wife for a long moment. He bit his lip. The color feeling inside of him. He said quiet- the hymn, "Simply Trusting cial attention to this particular to that. If I can prove to you that I'm right about Tarzini-"

"You can't," said Diane. Gill turned away. He picked up automobile, parked outside. his hat and went out without a word. He jumped into his coupe and at length drew up before the residence of Tarzini, the astrologer. Sitting cross-legged before a smouldering pot of incense the great Tarzini looked up at him with heavy eyes.

"Who is this who intrudes upon the solitude and privacy of the great reader of stars-"

"Nuts!" said Gill. He looked for a chair and, finding none, remained standing. "Tarzini, old boy, you've been feeding my wife a lot of tripe about an inheritance we're going to get, and she's run up a flock of bills that I can't pay. Now here's the proposition: I've got fifty bucks in cash and that's all. It's yours if you'll agree to reverse your line and make the little woman think the inheritance is off and she'd better start economizing or we're both destined for poverty row. Either that or I'll queer your little game by enlisting a flock of federal dicks and fetching 'em down here to look the ground over. And I'm not kidding."

Tarzini's heavy-lidded eyes gazed into Gill's blue ones, and then he coughed. "O. K.," he said. "Hand

over the dough." The next day when Gill came home from the office he found his wife with a worried frown on her face. "Oh, darling, you were right. I mean, I went to Tarzini again and the stars have told him there'll be no legacy. Something has happened about the location of Neptune. Moreover, Tarzini says that unless we economize we-we're destined for poverty row. Oh, darling, I'm so

Inwardly Gill chuckled. Outwardly he was grave.

"I'm going to begin economizing," Diane said.

Gill rode to work the following morning feeling as though a tremendous burden had been lifted from his shoulders. Pretty smart of himself, he thought, to take the bull by the horns. He thought of other victims of Tarzini. Perhaps he should have brought the federal dicks in anyhow. It would have been kinder to those poor misguided souls who actually believed he could predict things like inheritances. Such rot! Imagine anyone believing they were actually coming into

Gill reached his office and found on his desk a long and important looking envelope. He slit the seal and read. The letter stated that a distant and long forgotten uncle had died and willed his entire fortune, amounting to \$25,000, to Gill and

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Japan claims the honor of the I face changed from cold anger to oldest active teacher in the hopeless despair. He glanced from world. She recently retired at

Georgie Martin, 6, son of "But, darling, why worry about with the health creed of his fa-

Paul Claus, who weighs 240 "But, precious, you didn't let me Officials, considering his name finish. I was going to say, why and size, gave him a job as a de-

"Coming into money? And just Joseph Palastanga, verger of where is this money coming from?" Holy Trinity Church in London, "What difference," she asked, has trained a pigeon to take a "does it make where it's coming from, so long as we know it's com- message from the church to his

"Tarzini is not a fakir! He's an A Chicago policeman stopped astrologer. Everything he predicts two men pushing a baby carcomes true. That's why he has such riage at three o'clock in the Gill leaped to his feet and his face morning, and found the peramwas black with rage. "Diane, if I'd bulator contained stolen silver worth \$3,000.

George Modalle was arrested Route 49, improved, \$6,500.00. as a pickpocket in a subway in 40 acres near Newman, im-New York as the result of a girl proved, \$3,500.00. "Gill Stanton, I never heard such sticking out her foot and tripp- Good terms. Federal Land great and wise man. The mere fact | ing him when he attempted to

> Because her husband disliked eggs so much that he smashed them on the kitchen floor when he found them in the refrigerator, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker of Salt be published are asked to please Lake City obtained a divorce.

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# CHAPTER X-Continued

Phil in burning phrases:

we know? Because he stole his son's revolver. If he wanted to carry a weapon for any legitimate purpose, he, a man of standing, would have asked for and would have received a permit; he would have bought a modern pistol, compact, easily carried, effective. Instead, knowing his son was away, knowing the absence of the gun would not be detected, knowing it was an old weapon that could not be traced, he chose to use that to commit the murder he had planned. He planned the murder, he arranged a pretext to explain his return to the office that nightthe forgotten coffee-pot-in case he encountered someone on the way. He made an assignation with his victim. He met her there, he killed her, he staged a clumsy fake robbery . . ."

Phil's thoughts ran over and over the same words; and Linda suddenly was beside him. He had not heard her come. She said nothing; only took her stand there firmly, her arm through his, her eyes straight ahead.

He said at last, "Funny, but I feel better, now that it's over "

"Soon be spring," she murmured. He exclaimed, surprised: "Queer you should say that. It's just what I was thinking."

"I know! People get to be that way, knowing each other's thoughts, sometimes." She added: "Barbara seems better. But I saw you from the window, so I came down."

He told her what Doctor Mainton had said. "And he wants someone to sit with her, talk to her," he explained. "You or me."

"I can't stay for lunch," she confessed. "But I'll come and be with her this afternoon."

Phil and his mother had lunch together, and at first they were silent, but at last she said:

"Phil, I've been meaning to speak to you. There is something we shall have to decide. You and I. You, really." And she explained Mr. Loran's demand for the dissolution of the partnership.

Phil tried to focus his thoughts on this new problem. "Shall we sell?" he suggested; and he said, with a sort of shudder: "I told Eli to sell the roadster-and give up the number plates. I want to get rid of everything."

"I understand, Phil. But-will you cealments." want to go back to college in the

He shook his head. "No. I never want to see the fellows I used to know."

"You must do something, son!" "Why must I? We've plenty of money."

"Plenty," she agreed. "But-just spending money is not enough to make a life out of. Playing, killing time, making a business out of sport, no man can be content with that. I won't have you do that,

"I can't go back to college. Oh, I could, but it would mean leaving you alone here." He realized with a faint surprise that the thought of leaving their home was not to be so stiffly good all the time." considered. Their roots were here, roots deeply grown. His mother would stay here. "I want to be with Linda were with Barbara when the you, mother."

"I'm afraid I shall need you," she agreed; and he saw her shiver uncontrollably, and she waited a moment before going on. "Of course," she said, "the first thing is to appeal; to use every possible means to save him. That may take a long time. I don't know much thing's changed, I guess." He tried selfish. I hope as long as there seem to be standing still, because are things I must do, I can keep | the drift around you isn't moving. that there is no more for me to racing past. See what I mean?" do-" She smiled pitifully. "You'll Dan nodded briefly, and Phil said: have to pick up the pieces of me "It's been like that, these last and put me back together again." months. As though we were all

always need you more than you something. Or maybe - toward need me."

"But you must have work, Phil. So I think we should buy out Mr. there."

"I don't know anything about the | -going somewhere." business."

"Good! You will have to work so much the harder. That is what you need." And she said: "Think about it, Phil. You have time. It need

not be decided yet a while." They did not speak again of his father until they left the table. Then, she asked in a low tone: "Phil, what did the Judge-" She hesitated, said at last, "Phil, when?"

of July 1."

She said quietly: "That seems-

very soon." Then she hesitated, turned away from him up the stairs. | the jury, 'Sentry testified that his of many of the orange trees to only 29 days. That was before Ju-

Professor Brace came in that aft- Mrs. Sentry as a witness, gave the These trees of Louis XIV, as well calendar not quite 2,000 years ago. ernoon. It was a long time since he District Attorney a chance to ask as many of the later ones which Caesar found he had 10 extra days had called at the house. Mrs. Sen- her whether that was true; but were grown at Versailles, are said to pass around, and gave one to try was resting, and Phil, who was he didn't! Why not? Gentlemen, he all to have been cuttings from a April.

sitting with Linda and Barbara, | didn't dare!' " And Dan pointed out, | and Linda were forgotten; and Linwent down to speak to the profes- "You heard him, yourself, in his da touched Phil's arm, drew him The District Attorney's words in sor. He had gone out of the court- closing argument!" his closing argument came back to room to overtake the other man, the day Brace testified, and as his examine her?" "He decided to kill her. How do mother directed had assured the professor that they did not resent | without crucifying her."

his testimony; but Brace said now: "I ventured to call, Phil. Your see mother about an appeal," he she love him? Or is it just-" assurances the other day . . . And said. "I told him to wait a few "Stupid!" she said, smilingly. -I must ask about Barbara." "Doctor Mainton says she's bet-

'Does she know about my testi-

"No. We haven't told her anything much about the trial." Brace said, half to himself: "I shall have to tell her, when she is

better.' Phil protested: "Oh, don't, Mac! Let her for; the whole thing."

everything open and above board fast to Dan's. Dan took her limp with me." between Barbara and me. I think hand, spoke to her; but Barbara a lot of her, Phil."

he agreed. "But that's no reason | "you don't have to keep that up, you have to-rake this all up again. Barb!" He told her gently: "It's all It's all the more reason for letting | right. They won't ask you any ques- | both of you." She added, half-smil- | 25 minutes of his life for each inher forget it if she can."

"I want to-to build a life to- back any time." gether for Barbara and me. But | She turned toward him in a sud-

"He knew they had a conviction

Phil nodded. "Falkran wants to days."

Dan hesitated. "Phil, if you appeal, you'll only drag this thing out. He hasn't a chance in the end. The State leaned backward to give your father every break."

"I still believe him, believe it was an accident." Dan did not argue. "Can I see soft, and sweet."

Barbara?" he asked. Brace shows his head. "I-want eyes met them in the door, held

made no sound. Phil nodded awkwardly. "Sure," | "Shucks," Dan urged cheerfully, tions now. You can get your voice ing, "I guess you know I wish Phil dulgence. But the liquor industry



"He Knew They Had a Conviction Without Crucifying Her."

"You're too darned - conscientious, or something. You had to do shook her head. "Sure you can, somewhere when—by July." it. You were as helpless as the Barb! Nobody's going to make you rest of us. But why not forget it?" "When can she see me, do you

'Anytime, I suppose. But darn Mac, if youre going to get her all worked up-"

"No, I'll wait till she's herself again," the other promised.

When Professor Brace was gone, Phil returned upstairs, told Linda in whispers what the other had said.

She said, vehemently: "Oh, he's always so-positive, and virtuous, isn't he, Phil! I think it's better to -bend a little sometimes; not be

She stayed for dinner. Mrs. Sentry went early to bed, and Phil and doorbell rang. Phil went down and admitted Dan; and Dan started to speak, then checked himself.

"You all right, Phil?" he asked in a low tone.

"Sure!"

"You look-different, changed." Phil said gropingly, "Well, someabout such things. Mr. Falkran can to explain. "Did you ever swim in tell us. But after that is over, I a fast river, Dan? A strong curgoing. But when the time comes But if you look at the banks, they're "I'll be here, mother. But I'll standing still-and yet racing, past

something." "And it's-different now?"

"Yes. Now I sort of feel as if ! Loran, let you take over down was-running under my own power again. Instead of just-drifting, I'm

> Dan nodded. "I know what you mean. How's Barbara?"

Phil said: "Better, I think. I'm sure she is. She's sure father didn't the broad paths of the palace gar- grand Connetable." do it, you know."

Dan made a rueful gesture. "How's your mother?"

she's gone to bed. She's sort of- Grand Monarque, and more would nor that of those which have sprung caved in." And he asked: "Dan, do so if the prisoners whom the from its famous stock has ever He told her, hoarsely, "The week why did Falkran put her on the army of Versailles took when it was been known to ripen. stand and then not ask her any- fighting the Paris Commune in 1871

thing?" wife knew these things. I called warm themselves.

not on a foundation of lies and con- | den access of vigor, and her lips

"Can't talk?" he asked. She say anything you don't want to; but you can say anything you want to say." And he urged: "Listen, Phil and your mother have enough on their minds without having to worry about you. You don't want to

make it harder for them, do you?" and her eyes filled. Dan bent close and tenderly. "There, sweet," he then, "Besides, no matter where whispered. "It's all right. You're they went, someone would be sure going to be better in the morning, to recognize them." sure as sure. Don't let me bother

Her face contorted grievously, up to inquire.'

you, my dear!" pressed there. Her brimming eyes any paper in town." besought him. Then suddenly she was tugging at him, tugging at his arms, trying to lift herself into his streaming brow.

He muttered: "Phil-" Then quick." abruptly he caught Barbara in his arms, bending over her, pressing nothing in it about them, I'll have her close; and her arms were tight it framed," she promised. about his neck, and her cheek and then her lips pressed his, and Phil

away. They went out into the hall, "But why didn't Mr. Flood cross- away from the door. Low murmurs came to them. Linda whispered: "She's so sweet,

Phil. And Dan's fine!" Phil said huskily: "Is she-does

After a little, Dan came to them. assigned for our lesson today. It is Box 1294 PERSONAL SERVICE, A. M. Clements "She went to sleep," he said in a a good one and worthy of the carelow tone. "In my arms." His eyes | ful thought of every intelligent citiwere wondering, as if he had seen a zen. With automobiles alone killmiracle. "She didn't wake when I ing over a hundred persons a day, put her down." He looked at Phil, and the obvious connection between at once apologetic and defiant. alcohol and death on the highway, "She's so little, and hurt, and we might say much about the folly

Phil nodded. "It's all right, Dan," | dents while we are licensing more So they went upstairs. Barbara's he said, then thought of his mother and more "taverns" along the road and amended, "At least it's all right to fill the drivers with the destruc-

Linda said: "Stay with her, Phil.

Dan, walk home with me?" So, together, these two departed; wrought by alcohol. It is bad enough and outside the house, looking back, that a man pays 25 cents for a Linda said: "I'm glad, Dan. For drink, but even worse, that he gives

"I tivity, making booze look like a de-Dan chuckled reassuringly. know. Don't worry. Give him time, sirable adjunct to congenial and suc-Linda."

She asked huskily, "Did the the bleary eye and the babbling Judge-"

present the broken-hearted moth-"Yes," he said, in a low tone. "Usually the Court waits a few days er, the devastated home, the ragged Little Man Found More r children, and the empty cupboard. before imposing sentence; but think the Judge and District Attor- Liquor is one of America's major ney Flood thought it would be easi- problems. Let us face it. er for them all here if he didn't have to come to court again." And he answered her half-uttered ques- fundamentals, the first being a call of a canal. They got very hot tion. "The week of July 1. Unless to awake from a false sense of se- about it. At last, the big man they appeal."

"Will that do any good?" "Just-delay, I'm afraid. Drag third pointing the way of victory as the thing out. Falkran hasn't got being in holy living. a single good exception. Flood leaned backward to be fair."

"It won't-save him?" He shook his head; and she cried: "Then hope they don't! Oh, I wish it were in the assurance that "God's in his middle. tomorrow!" And she whispered pen- heaven-all's well with the world." itently: "I shouldn't say that! Wish- God is in heaven and it is certain and said: "Where's my dollar?" ing him dead!"

got a friend, a doctor, and he says the hands of the Wicked One (I. stay here all day." there's nothing to it. You just close John 5:19). your eyes and die, that's all. It's living that's hard. Mr. Sentry will the message was addressed, had be out of it, but they'll never be out come to the point where prosperity of it, Lin." And he said explosively, had made them at ease when they rebelling at his own just-uttered should have been active, foolishly words: "Yes they will! I'm going to secure when they should have been get Barbara out of it if I have to- sacrificially serving their fellow kidnap her." They walked in silence men who were in need. The picfor a little, and he said: "They ture is astonishingly up-to-date. Toought all to go away, change their day in our own land the Gold Coast names and take a trip, go around and the slums rub elbows, but few the world. Plan to be in China or of those who have plenty are con-

"Oh, no!" Linda protested, near tears. "No! Don't let them go away. I have to be with Phil."

He squeezed her arm. "You know, Miss Dane, your brother Joe picked himself out a pretty good egg for a sister, if anybody should call you

We must either win a victory over She laughed tremulously, said it, or it will destroy our people. Peace with God (I. Pet. 2:11, 12).

"I doubt it," he declared. "There's nothing so dead as yester-Her hand caught his fingers day's story. Inside of a month there against her cheek, held his hand won't be a line about the Sentrys in They were come to her door.

"Think so, really?" "Sure! Newspaper stories are like arms. And Dan looked at Phil and the bumps a baby gets when he than at Linda, and Linda saw his falls downstairs. They hurt for a while, but they're forgotten mighty

> "When you bring me a paper with "That's a bet!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# shall need you. I'll try not to be rent, with stuff drifting in it? You Famed Orange Trees Grace Paris Summer; Brought Out From Versailles Winter Home

1871 destroyed most of the build- which ended its life in the same flesh, and the devil. ings of the Tuileries, the surviving orangerie just before the beginning Imperial orangerie was turned into of the present century, at the al- Self-willed World (I. Pet. 4:1-5). a picture gallery, that at Versailles, most incredible age of 473 years. more closely associated with the The seed from which it sprang was kings of France, continued to per- sown in 1421 at Pampeluna by the form its original function as the win- wife of Charles II, king of Navarre, ter home for the orange trees in of which Pampeluna was then the their enormous tubs, brought in capital. each October from the Tuileries gardens in Paris, where they are a queen of Navarre to Anne of Briton display each summer.

Mansart originally built it for the possession of the mother Louis XIV, whose 600 orange trees Francois I. He eventually took it were brought in the spring to line to Fontainbleau, and called it "le strange, but as a matter of fact,

dens at his sumptuous galas. had not been shut up in the Or-"He wanted to be able to say to angerie, and had not used the wood

Although after the Commune of | famous and venerable ancestor, men-we either are controlled by Later, the little tree was given by

tany, and it afterward came into comes a Christian he should move

When Louis XIV had his orangerie There are not nearly so many as | made, he moved it there, and gave that today; but a few of those which it the new name of "le Grand Bour-"Asleep," Phil said. "Or at least are still there date back to the bon." Neither the fruit of this tree liever through seeing his compan-

> April Once Had Only 29 Days There was a time when April had we have that kind of a testimony? lius Caesar made changes in the

IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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Lesson for February 19

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BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND ITS

SOCIAL PERILS

LESSON TEXT-Amos 6:1-6; I Peter 2:11.

GOLDEN TEXT—It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth.—Romans 14:21.

of trying to cut down traffic acci-

There is much that might be said

covers that up under a mask of fes-

cessful living. It does not picture

tongue of the drinker, nor does it

rounded by Danger (Amos 6:1-6).

lieve one from the necessity of work

and to enable one to evade life's

America needs to awaken to its

II. Spiritual Warfare-While at

"Fleshly lusts, which war against

live, these things tend to give the

flesh and its desires undue promi-

nence, and not infrequently cause

even God's children to fall into sin.

but that does not mean that we

live in a constant turmoil. We are,

after all, pilgrims and strangers in

this world. Our citizenship is in

heaven (Phil. 3:20) though we live

on earth. In the heart we have

peace, and that enables us to fight a

good fight against the world, the

III. Doing the Will of God in a

Essentially there are two opposing

principles operative in the lives of

God's will, or by self-will. The flesh

is really man's personality con-

trolled by his own self-will. It re-

sults in the kind of life described in

verses 2 and 3. When a man be-

Such a man may be regarded as

men will recognize his godliness

(see I. Pet. 2:12). Dr. Will H.

Houghton tells of "a soldier who

ultimately was made a Christian be-

ions make fun of another soldier,

who was a believer in Christ. The

thing that impressed him was the

fact that though they made fun of

this man, they left their money in

his possession for safekeeping!" Do

When He Doesn't Worry

ries about the man who has come

to the conclusion that there is no

His Satanic majesty never wor-

over into the will of God.

We are called to a holy warfare,

dangers, and we repeat that not the

least of these is the liquor question.

responsibilities.

12; 4:1-5.

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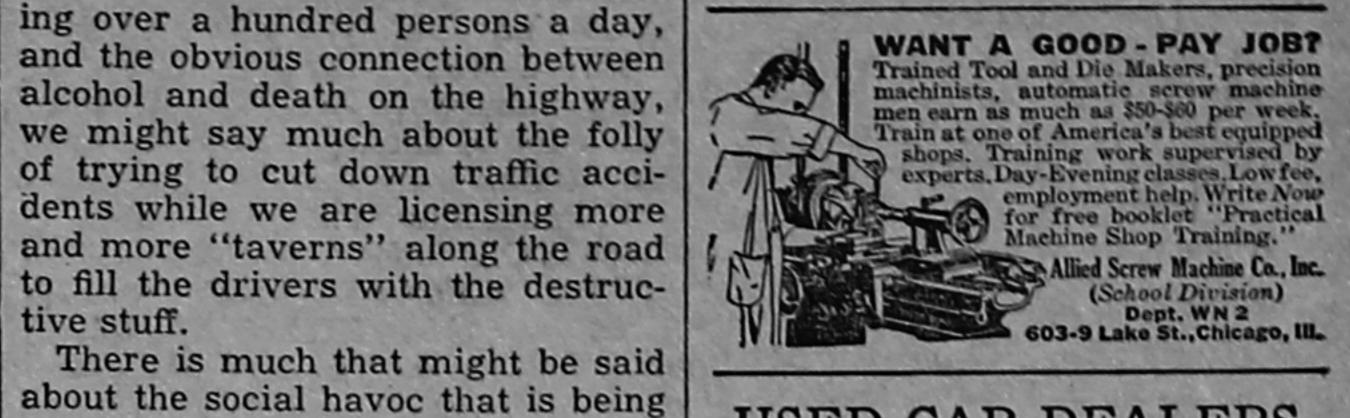
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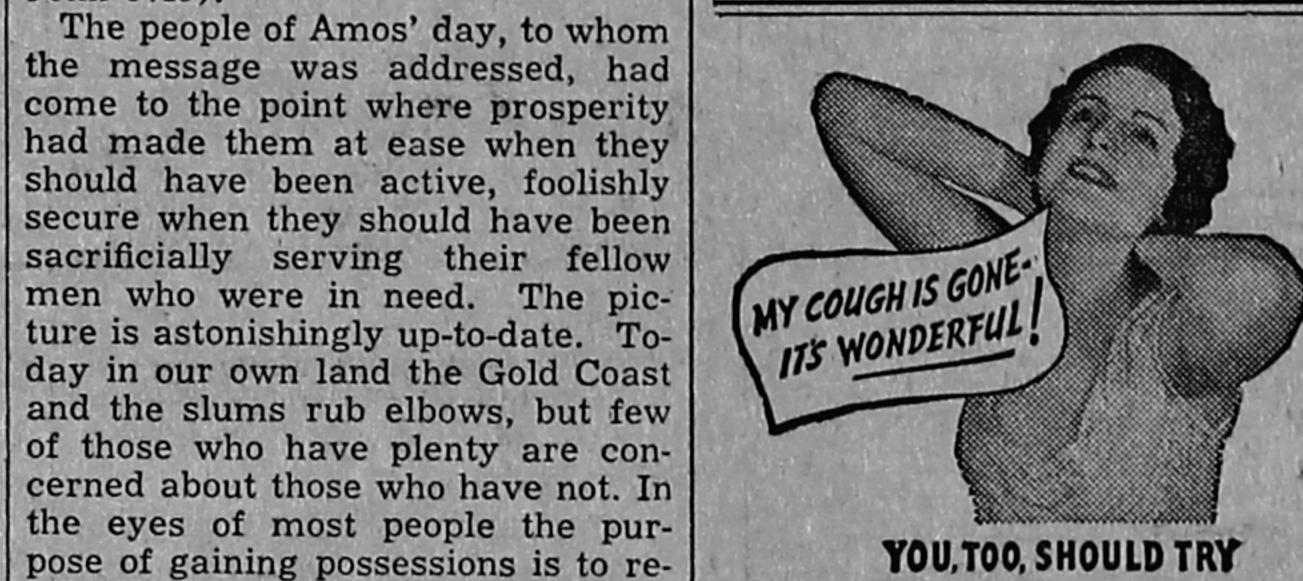
# Trials Were to Come

The Scripture portions assigned A big man and a little man were for our lesson rightly emphasize having an argument on the bank curity, the second emphasizing that said, "I could pick you up and this is a spiritual battle, and the throw you across the cut."

The little man replied: "You couldn't. I bet you a dollar you I. Foolish Security When Sur- couldn't."

The big man said, "Done," Surprise attack is always effec- picked him up, whirled him round, tive. Satan would lull us all to sleep and pitched him right into the

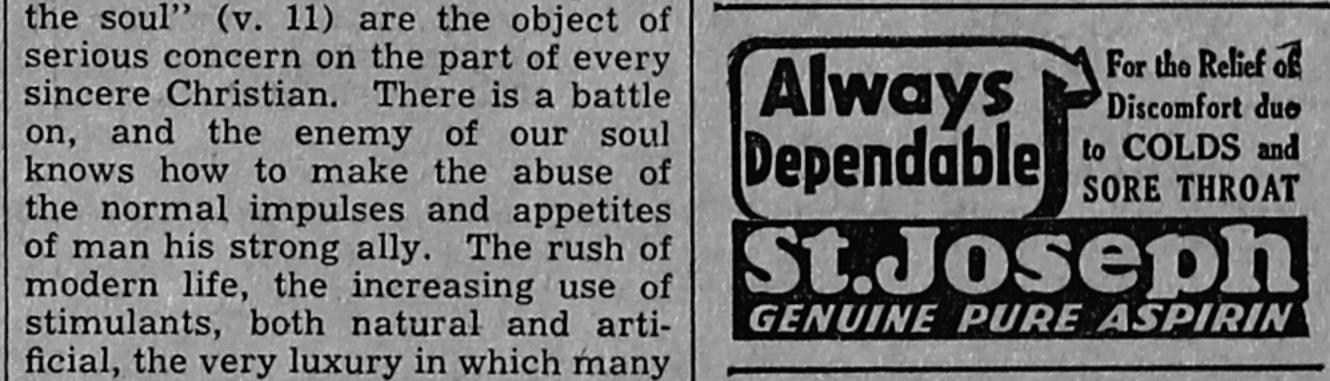
The little man scrambled out, The other replied: "Dollar be that ultimately He will reign over He said: "Dying's nothing. I've all, but just now the world is in blowed. I'm going to do it if I



# YOU, TOO, SHOULD TRY For Coughs or Chest Colds

Life Is Time Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff

life is made of.—Franklin.



The Bruise Weakens The least strength suffices to break what is bruised .- Ovid.



Ever Forward Forgetting those things that are

behind I press on.

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living-life itself-is constantly producing waste When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all

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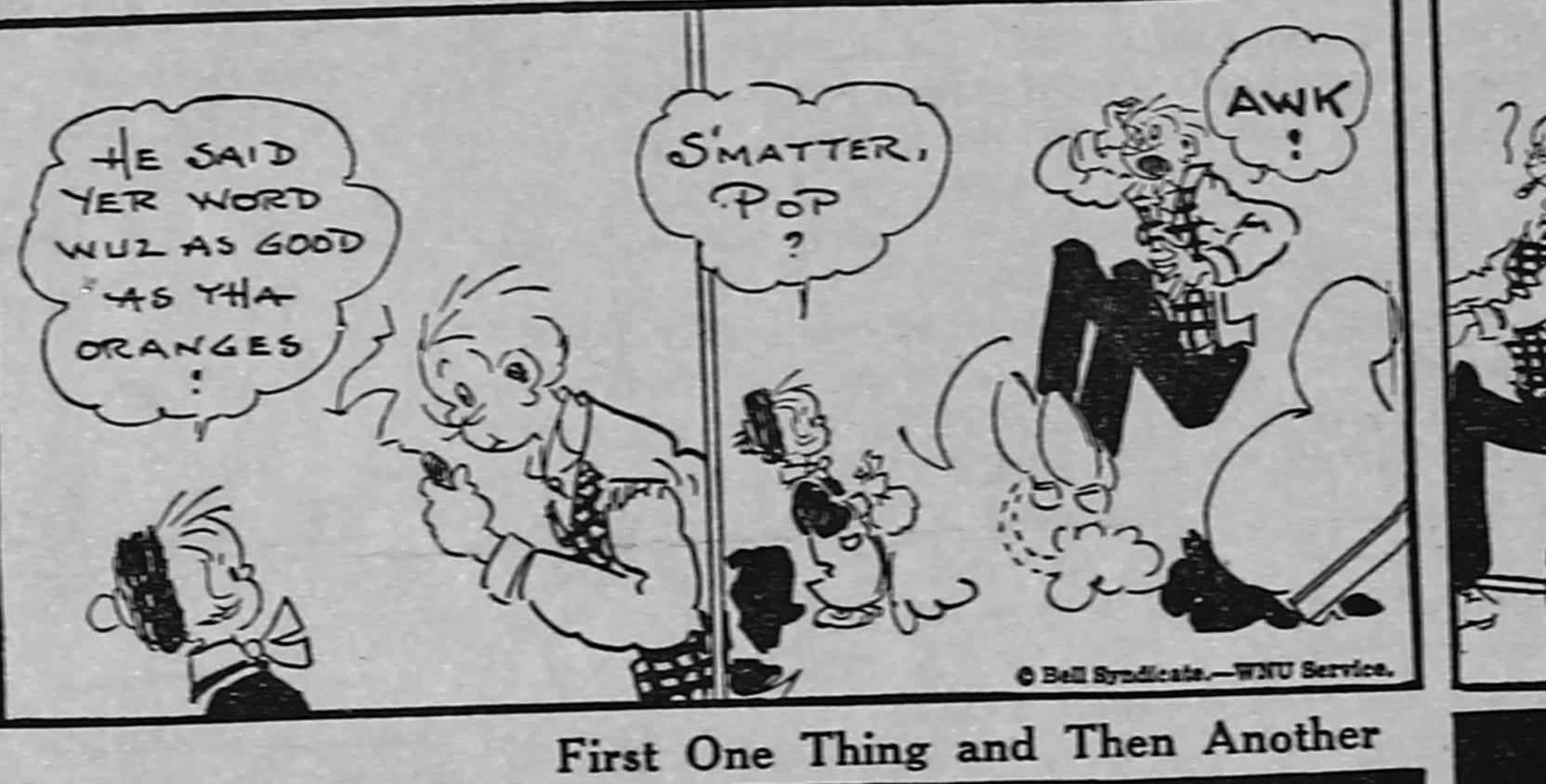
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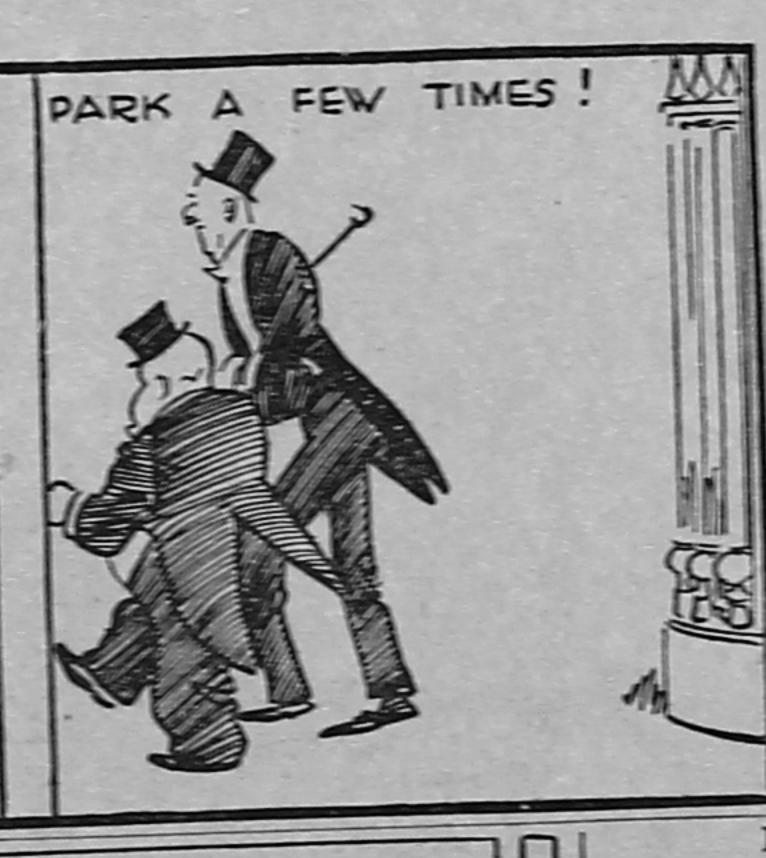


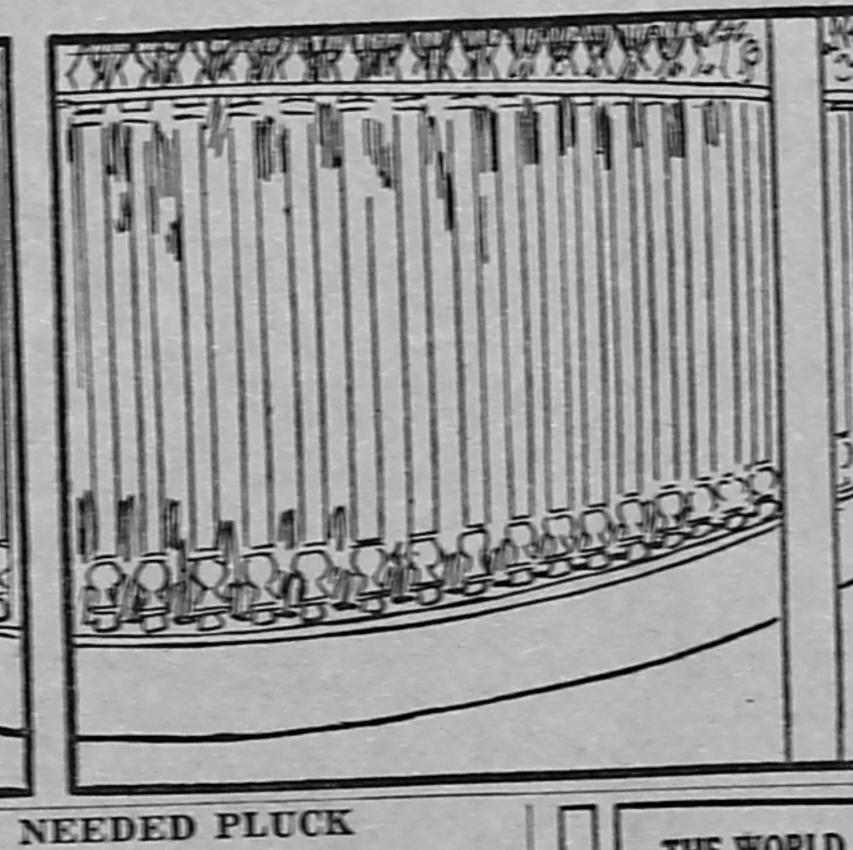




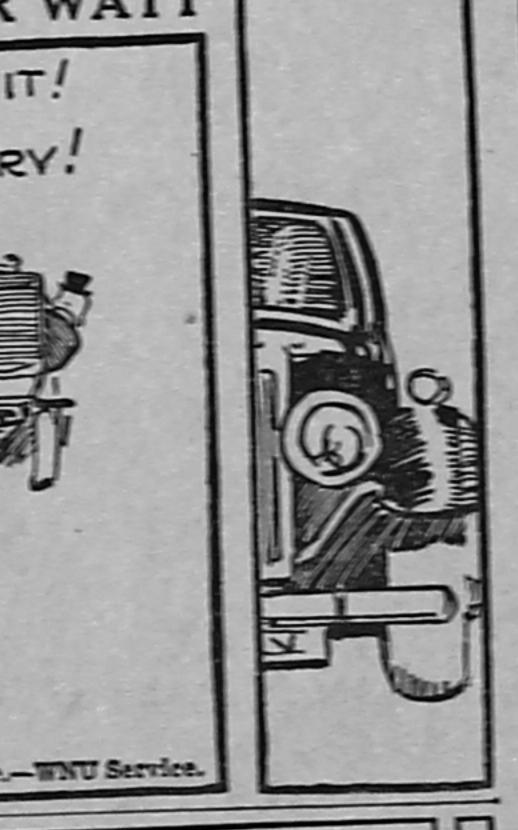


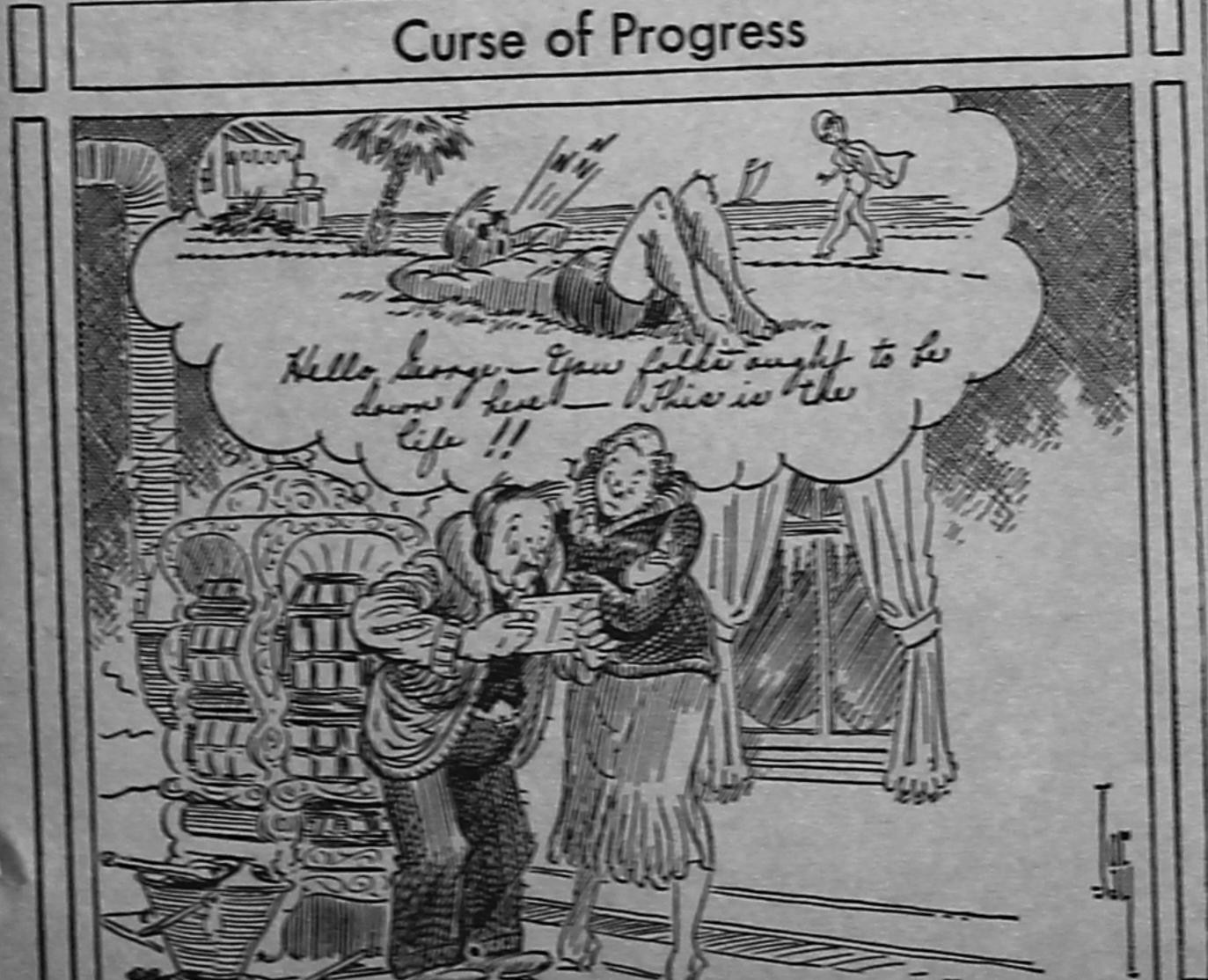












Mrs. McBride-Before we were married you often wished there was some brave deed you could do to show your love for me. McBride-Yes, dear, and I would do it now. Mrs. McBride-Then, love, go down into the kitchen and give Bridget a week's notice.

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magazine. Cautious Mother was poking about in the shrubs when she suddenly called

green snake!" "You better look out," cautioned Junior, "it may be just as dangerous as a ripe one."



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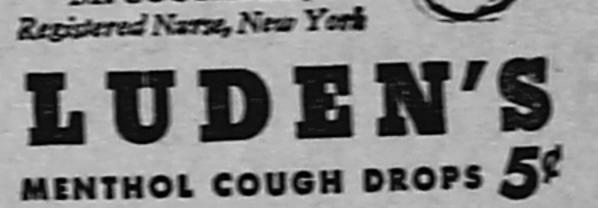
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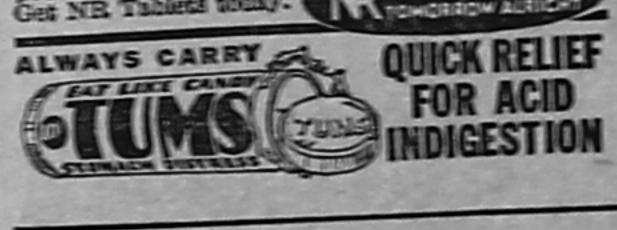


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### Around the Corner

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T WAS one of those rare spring days that impels small boys to dawdle along the roadside wishing for a fishing pole to dangle over the river; a day that impels older people to dawdle along life's high- day. way wishing for a magic rod to dangle over the pool of the unknown, and so fish out a satisfying

adventure or two. Doris Sedgwick was finding life tasteless and humdrum. Today she stacked the lunch dishes in the pantry, closed the door firmly on this changed her frock, and went out visitors, Saturday. into the golden sunshine.

Doris decided to go to the pictures. For two hours she could be venture as would satisfy any wom-

an's soul. The picture happened to be one of fine beauty and delicate romance; an epic of noble lives, flavored with love, devotion and courage.

a wistful sigh escaped her. "Ah, but life is never like that. In reality, quarrels, greed, selfishness dwarf everything; where would we fined to his home by illness the find such romance, such devotion, past week. such love, such courage?"

Half resentfully she brought herof food, when one wanted adven-

The beautiful day was over; Doris caught her coat about her, as, beyond the shops, the full force of a gale struck her.

whistle smote her ears. Shivering back against a building, she watched as, with clang of bells

and howling of sirens, the engines on-on-around the corner. "Oh! Oh! In that wooden fac- Martin home.

tory. And the workers not yet out!" Smoke and flames were pouring ders up.

A small car, with a girl at the wheel, came to a grinding halt in front of Doris. Springing out, a coat and hat, he entered the fight.

Steadily, efficiently, the firemen were helping workers down the ladders. The fire, fanned by the high wind, was gaining headway. A red glow revealed a fireman high on a ladder. A sharp report, bursting Luedke property for the past thus honored. flames, a moment of sick expect- few months removed to their crowd. Doris closed her eyes; she 6-room bungalow north of town tried not to distinguish the murmur, Monday which is nearing comnor sense the ambulance driving up. pletion.

Shudderingly, she saw another fireman running up the ladder. Somehow the danger to the firemen excluded the thought of the people inside; they were horribly trapped, yes, but these men deliberately left safety to go up into that inferno.

tragedy; a group of girls were miss-

crowd and up the ladder. rushed past. A fireman, one of her

ographer here. Well, he had gone Kilian, Jr. and Raymond Kilian. to his death, Doris thought. Weakly she dropped to a doorstep, beside a fat man who was shaking with excitement, a proud smile on his tear-wet face. "See that boy,"

fireman perched precariously on a nearby roof, "that's my boy, my ment. Yessir." Doris agreed wholeheartedly. The weather had become piercingly cold. Water froze where it fell, making the firemen's work

doubly hazardous. A shout of acclaim went up from a group on the other side of the proved, \$15,000.00. fire. The man who had run past, up the ladder, had appeared with Route 49, improved, \$6,500.00. the girls at a top floor window. They

were quickly brought to safety. The fire was well under control, proved, \$3,500.00. and the workers all rescued, when, with a fountain of sparks, the roof fell in.

Sharp, shouted orders by the March 1, 1939. chief, firemen scaling ladders against unstable walls. Two of the men had gone down. A human rope was formed; ready volunteers went into the mass of scorching, falling timbers to rescue their comrades.

and bruises, the men were unhurt. Safe again, one turned for a moment to the crowd; tall as he was, his eyes swept over the faces, seeking-his sweetheart?-his wife? Ah, yes. A sweet-faced woman waved her hand, a shaky smile trembled for just a moment on her strained white face; the look of intense love and admiration she sent him was satisfying in the extreme.

Doris turned to go home, feeling that she had lived through years of adventure. Romance? Devotion? Love? Courage? Boundless! Immeasurable!

Clark Henson was a Champaign visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zenke are vacationing in Hot Springs, Ark.

Oscar Anderson of Champaign Kenneth, and family. was a business caller here Mon-

home over the weekend.

Roy McCormick and family

the heroine in as romantic an ad- to his home by illness the past turn home this week. two weeks.

As she emerged to the sidewalk Mrs. Ella Maxwell, Monday.

Thos. Bergfield has been con- wood, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Logan and son, Greenup.

The deafening shriek of the fire guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis sumed Monday, but other cases

swept by. She became one of the and daughter of Villa Grove U. met Tuesday afternoon with crowd hurrying after the engines, were Sunday guests at the Joe Mrs. E. E. Fansler, at a Silver

faces were at the upper windows. McCormick were weekend guests sided at the meeting. Devotion-Already the men had their lad- in the Robert Trimble home at al was led by Mrs. J. A. Parker. Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr and pouring. young man turned to catch the girl's son left on Wednesday of last Several members of the local that she snatched from her coat, week for a few weeks sojourn in union will attend the Frances E. and thrust it into his breast pocket Florida. They will visit Mrs. Willard memorial meeting at the as he ran; throwing on his rubber Mohr's mother at Daytona while First M. E. Church, Champaign, Bus Baldwin in the Southland.

who have been residing in the is the only woman who has been

Among those who have been having a tussle with the flu are Miss Edna Schumacher, Edward Nohren and family, Andrew The crowd was whispering of a Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty, Mrs. Arch Walker, Hugo The end wall was crumbling; DeWitt and children, Melvin and hoarse commands that the ladder Geraldine; Noel and Darrel Jess, a silvery badge flashing at Dicks, Robert Potter, Alonzo his waist, a man tore through the Zantow, Miss Phyllis Bergfield, Miss Marie Witt, Mrs. Flora Doris glimpsed his set face as he Bailey, Mrs. Andrew Bosch and neighbors; his daughter was a sten- children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

# Time Tables

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he demanded, his eyes never leav- Southbound .\_\_\_\_1:31 p. m. ing the figure of a stalwart young Northbound ..... 3:26 p. m. Star Mail Route Joey. Finest man in the depart- Southbound ..... 7:15 a. m. Northbound ...... 8:30 a. m.

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The Christian Church dinner will be held Sunday in the S. A. Howard home.

Mrs. Alice Hanley left for Allendale, Monday, to visit her son

Loyal Workers of the Christian Church postponed their meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of to have been held in the home of Steger visited at the A. A. Cable Mrs. J. A. Parker, because of prevailing illness.

Mrs. Grace Howard and her evidence of her unusual feelings, and Joan Baker were Villa Grove brother, Bert White, of Oklahoma City, who have been visiting relatives and friends, and looking Martin Sy has been confined after business interests, will re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elza Loomis were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grif- ill with flu, in the Rev. J. F. fith and baby of Fairland visited Turner home, the first of the week. Mr. Loomis was unable to fill his appointment at Oak-

Among the "flu" victims have been Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales, || Mr. and Mrs. Perry Todd and son that she had to get something for Philip, spent the past week in Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzsupper. Why did one have to think the T. W. Roberts home at gerald and daughter, Horace Hiler, Harry Jarman, Mrs. E. C. Hagerman, Betty Jo Dyar, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Worley of about thirty high school students. Williamsport, Ind., were Sunday Classes at high school were reare developing daily.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Harris The local union of the W. C. T. Tea. The Rev. Barstead of Al- ||| lerton was speaker for the after-Mrs. Frank Kracht and Pearl noon. Mrs. Raychell Hood pre-

Tea was served in the dining room, with Mrs. Edith Warnes

Friday. A statue of Miss Willard is in Statue Hall, in the Capitol | 1st Door North of Postoffice Edward Maxwell and family Building, Washington, D. C. She

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