

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19

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NUMBER 45

News Items of 12 Years Ago Feb. 25, 1927

Mrs. A. A. Cable left for a visit with relatives at Marion, Ohio.

Miss Wynnie Cadwallader of Farmer City spent the weekend here with relatives.

Clara Haines entertained several friends at a party on the occasion of her 11th birthday.

Miss Lena Seider and Hans Biesterfeld were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfeld, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook entertained at a "500" party at the Cook home.

Several farmers in this vicinity were still husking corn. Others were breaking stalks and plowing. The weather was nice and warm.

More Flu Victims

Among the flu victims of the past week are Melvin (Doc) Rowen, Kenneth Dicks, Carl Dicks, Herbert Krenzien, Roy Richey, Mrs. Ray McClelland, Hugh Gallion, Duane Eckerty, Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, son, Charles, Mrs. Henry Kunkle, Mrs. Clark Henson, Rosemary Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Rothermel, Jr., Henry Schumacher, Mrs. Emil Schumacher, Walter Schumacher, Lloyd Donley and family, Fred Cress, Emil Schumacher, George Dohme and family, Mrs. Thos. Bergfeld, Mrs. Henry Carr, Garnet Comer.



A few weeks ago in this column I suggested that horns be eliminated from all motor vehicles. Some of my friends, in commenting on this, said the idea was too radical—that such a change would immediately cause a tremendous increase in accidents.

Would it? Whenever weather conditions are extremely bad for driving, such as fog, sleet, ice and snow, communities pride themselves that no motor vehicle fatalities have been reported during such a period. The reason is this: All drivers become more careful when driving conditions are bad. If the elimination of the horn would control some of the thoughtless driving habits by slowing us down, then the idea cannot be too radical.

If you care to write, I shall be glad to receive your criticisms or suggestions. Please write me in care of this newspaper.

St. John's Evangelical Church
Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Feb. 26th—Church services at 9:30.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES
W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. When in good health keep your attendance correspondingly good.

The Church Service next Sunday is in the evening, at 7:30.

MOTOR MANNERS

Suggested by the
CHICAGO
MOTOR CLUB



The Bud Comers Entertain at Euchre

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Comer entertained members of their euchre club, last Saturday evening. Mrs. Wayne Dalzell and Harry Archer held high score. Mrs. Bill Crain and Willis Myers held low score. Bill Crain won lucky spoon prize.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Archer, Wayne Dalzell, Bill Crain, Bud Comer; Enos Gallion and Willis Myers.

Enos Gallion will be host at the next party, which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalzell.

Dedication of Fine New Liberty School Is Held

Homer—A dedication of one of the best rural schools in the state was made Monday evening at the Liberty school west of town. Otis Keeler of the state department gave the address of the evening, "Rural Values," and presented a certificate of recognition.

The affair was in the form of a general meeting with about 40 persons present. Talks were given by several persons of the district and the school children sang a group of songs.

This modern school was erected last summer to replace a building that had been condemned. The school has a large basement under the whole building with a furnace, a separate fuel room, and a large room that may be used for a carpenter shop or winter play room. On the first floor are a library, boys' and girls' room and a hall on the north side. The main room is on the south. The school has its own water system with an electric pump and electric lights. The total cost of the school was around \$4,300.

There are 19 pupils enrolled and Carolyn Hopkins is the teacher.

Receive Right to Straighten Two Curves on Route 10

The county highway office has received the dedications for the elimination of two curves in route 10 at St. Joseph and also the moving of the bridge over the Salt Fork to the north several hundred feet. The right-of-way committee of the board of supervisors will have to purchase around 20 acres of farm land for the improvement.

Republicans Nominate Messman and Witt

Republicans of Ayers township held a caucus at the town hall last Wednesday evening and nominated candidates for the coming spring election. Precinct Committeeman C. T. Henson, and Town Clerk Harold O. Anderson were chosen as chairman and clerk, respectively, of the caucus.

F. A. Messman, incumbent, was nominated for supervisor, and O. P. Witt, incumbent, was nominated for highway commissioner. Both were chosen by acclamation.

The election will be held Tuesday, April 4.

Miss Fern Micheals, Clarence Berry Wed

Villa Grove—The marriage of Miss Fern Micheals, Allerton, and Clarence Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, of Villa Grove, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Micheals.

The young couple was married Saturday, Feb. 11, 1939, in Cayuga, Ind., and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vaughn, Villa Grove.

The bride was dressed in a gown of wine color with black accessories and her attendant wore wine with brown accessories.

Mrs. Berry attended the Allerton schools and for the past several months has been employed in a restaurant there. The bridegroom attended the Villa Grove schools and is now assisting his father on the farm.

Citizens Party Names Candidates, Tuesday

Members of the Citizens' Party held a caucus at the town hall last Tuesday evening and nominated candidates as follows:

For trustees—O. E. Gore, Alvin Zenke, C. D. McCormick.

For alternate trustee—August Wiesse.

Will Smith, whose term expires this spring, did not choose to run again.

The village election will be held Tuesday, April 18.

Sign in a Memphis barber shop: "Trousers pressed in the rear." Where they need it the least.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Mrs. Anna Struck Is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Anna Struck was hostess to the F. A. Bridge Club on Friday afternoon of last week. Six tables were in play and high score prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Struck and Mrs. Zermah Witt, and traveling prizes were retained by Mrs. Maude Luedke and Mrs. Olive Rayl.

A lovely two course luncheon was served and consisted of hot rolls and butter, chicken salad, nabiscoes, molded Washington salad garnished with fresh strawberries, and coffee.

Guests were Mesdames Mary Struck, Edna Struck, Hilda Seider, Maude Luedke, Freda Limp, Louise Zenke, Bertha Cook and Lillie Bowman.

Members present were Mesdames Zermah Witt, Neva Frick, Olive Rayl, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Jessie Bergfeld, Merle Block, Margaret Anderson, Edna Telling, Irene Witt, Gladys McClelland, Minnie Limp and Anna Struck.

"Assassin of Youth" Picture to Be Shown at Villa Grove

The Star Theatre, Villa Grove, will show the film portraying the curse of marihuana smoking on Wednesday night, March 1.

This picture endorsed by Governor Horner, Federation of churches, Federation of Womens clubs, the police, and every true American, shows the evils of marihuana smoking produced in entertainment.

The smoking of this weed has different effects on different people and this picture tries to show each effect as known by science today.

This weed is undoubtedly the greatest curse we have in America today, and this picture was produced in cooperation with all groups to try to stamp this weed from the face of the globe.

Flu Fatal to Mrs. Place, 87

Sidney, Feb. 21—Flu, contracted last week, was immediately accountable for the death of Mrs. Henrietta Place, 87, at 9 a. m. Tuesday in her home here.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Sidney M. E. Church, with Rev. Seymour officiating.

Burial was in the Lost Grove cemetery, six miles southeast of Sidney, under direction of Dicks Bros. funeral home of Broadlands.

Walter Schumacher and Alice David Wed

The marriage of Miss Alice David and Walter Schumacher was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, 1939, at 1:00 o'clock in the local Methodist Church, with Rev. W. Earl Ballew, the pastor, officiating. The single ring ceremony was employed.

Mrs. Max Seeds attended her sister as matron of honor, and Ralph Schumacher, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer Chafin of Broadlands, and is a graduate of the Allerton High School. She was attired in a dress of ashes of roses satin, the skirt of which was graduated in graceful tiers, and graduating bows of wine velvet decorated the dress from the waist to the bottom of the skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations tied with a white ribbon.

Mrs. Seeds, the matron of honor, wore an aqua blue taffeta dress trimmed in ashes of roses. Mr. Schumacher, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schumacher of Broadlands, is a graduate of Longview High School.

After the ceremony the bridal party went to the home of the groom's parents where a wedding supper was served to the immediate families.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in pink and white. The table was arranged with bouquets of pink and white carnations, and a handsome wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom, graced the center of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher have gone to housekeeping in an apartment in the E. C. Schumacher home, which they had already furnished.

Bridge Club Entertains Husbands at Nohren Home

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club entertained their husbands at a pot-luck supper and bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harold Anderson won high score prize for ladies; Mrs. George Cook won second high; and Mrs. Anna Struck won traveling prize.

George Cook held high score for men; and Louis Frick won traveling prize.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, and Harry Nohren.

Members and husbands present were Messrs. and Mesdames Louis Frick, Ed Nohren, Bud Struck, Philip Limp, Oscar Witt, Roy Bergfeld, Harold Anderson, John Nohren.

Mrs. Everett Chandler Entertains for Husband

Mrs. Everett Chandler entertained a number of friends at a euchre party last Monday evening, in honor of her husband, it being his birthday anniversary. Mrs. John Nohren and Frank Boyd held high score.

Refreshments of salad, sandwiches and coffee were served. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames John Nohren, Frank Boyd, Robert McCoy, B. B. Gaines, Everett Chandler; Mrs. Bert Boyd, Harry Nohren.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

CHRIS SEIDER DIES OF FLU

Rites to Be Held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church This Friday at 2:30 P. M.

Hans Christian Seider, prominent and highly respected farmer, residing four miles northwest of Broadlands, died on Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, 1939, at 8:20 o'clock, influenza being the cause of his death. He was 61 years, 6 months and 12 days old. Mr. Seider had only been ill a few days and his demise was a great shock to his friends and neighbors.

He was born Aug. 9, 1877, at Halstenbeck, Holstein, Germany. He came to America at the age of eight with his parents, settling on a farm near here. He was married to Miss Lena Oye of Tuscola, March 27, 1906.

He leaves to mourn his death, his widow; a daughter, Miss Evelyn; two sons, Alfred and Walter, at home. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. John J. Rothermel, Sr., and a brother, Henry Seider, both residing north of Broadlands, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this Friday afternoon from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, northwest of Broadlands, with Rev. A. C. Bernthal, Danville, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery, with Dicks Bros., local morticians in charge.

Charles Smiths Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, February 18. They received a number of congratulatory messages by letter and card.

After the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Smith twenty-five years ago, when the guests were departing, Mrs. Smith gave Mrs. Will Johnson, sister of Mr. Smith, a piece of the wedding cake to take home with her. Upon accepting the cake Mrs. Johnson said, "I'll return this cake to you on your 25th wedding anniversary." Although somewhat diminished in size, Mr. and Mrs. Smith received the cake as promised.

Bob Gallion Is Given Birthday Party Tuesday

Bob Gallion was given a pleasant surprise last Tuesday evening when he went home and found a number of his schoolmates there to help him celebrate his 13th birthday anniversary. The boys spent the evening in playing checkers, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were Francis Eckerty, Jim Crain, Alvin Luth, Harold Elliott, Bob White, Oliver Sy, Lloyd Cummings, Harold, Hugh and Bob Gallion.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	56c
No. 2 white corn	44c
No. 2 yellow corn	41c
No. 3 new white oats	26c
No. 2 new beans	73c

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

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Mr. Field gives a vivid picture of how the various issues between congress and the White House appear to him . . . Electric industry on the spot to prove or disprove the charge that its delayed spending has been important factor in holding back prosperity.

WASHINGTON.—Sentiment on a number of issues between the White House and congress is crystallizing. The lines are not based on the relief appropriation battle. Some of the President's supporters on that will desert him on other fights, and vice versa. Sometimes he will have a majority. Sometimes a minority. The big point of the relief fight was not the amount of money, it was loss of face and prestige by the President. It ended the six years of utter confidence in his direction and faith in his administration so far as spending is concerned.

Here is the way the issues look now:

Devaluation—The President will win. Congress will continue his present power to cut the gold value of the dollar down to 50 per cent of its pre-Roosevelt status. Silver state senators swing the balance here in combination with the loyal bloc. The price of their votes will be extension of subsidy for domestic silver.

Neutrality—Congress will not interfere with the sale of planes to France. It is impressed with necessity of strengthening France and Britain as surest means of preventing war. But sentiment is also strong against increasing amount of discretion to the President in enforcing the neutrality law. The belief is vigorous that changes of rules after war starts means overt acts, hence endangers dragging U. S. in. Congressional sentiment is not quite "peace at any price" but almost.

Wagner Act—Congress is set on modifying act along lines of A. F. of L. amendments introduced by Senator Walsh. President would like to dictate changes but will probably accept inevitable to avoid further loss of prestige.

Congress Is Opposed to President's Tax Ideas

Taxes—Congressional sentiment is so strong against Roosevelt's wish to restore original tax on undistributed corporation earnings and capital gains taxes that he may abandon fight. The President must ask for more revenue. Congress is definitely set on boosting rates on incomes from \$10,000 to \$50,000, just as definitely against boosting higher levies—because of law of diminishing returns—and doubtful about reducing exemptions. The President will have plenty of chance to study the situation before making any recommendations.

Social Security—Congress will not go as hogwild on old age payments as campaign pledges of successful candidates might indicate. It will boost them, advance date on which they go into effect. It will not reduce payroll taxes, but may force the treasury to contribute to the kitty. The President will oppose the last vigorously.

Government Reorganization—The President will not get the power he really wants to revamp government agencies and departments. Congress will not consent to turning I. C. C., civil service commission, etc., into mere administration underlings. Senator Byrd will continue to annoy the administration considerably by insisting on real economy.

Relief—Senate votes cutting politics out of federal payrolls, though partially nullified by the house, point the way to more trouble for the New Deal in reorganization of the WPA set-up and control of the appropriation for relief in the fiscal year beginning July 1, next.

Electric Industry on Spot As to Delaying Prosperity

The electric industry will shortly give a demonstration of the truth or falsity of the often made charge that its delayed spending has been one of the most important factors in holding back prosperity. Actually, of course, investors in the electric industry may wait a little, to see if the logical steps which might be expected to follow the purchase of the Tennessee Electric properties by TVA are followed up. For example, to see if there will be some assurance that the government will not extend its competition to new areas, and to see if the government will treat fairly other units it buys to avoid duplication and to avoid competition between public and private operation.

But no such problem confronts the public. It can take it for granted that peace is coming, and will spread. The investor might wait to be sure that the Tennessee deal is not just a trap for him. But to the outsider it is unthinkable that the administration would have gone so far as it did in the Tennessee Electric deal with Wendell L. Willkie if it did not intend to go further, and do whatever was necessary to encourage utility spending. The point is that if one assumes

that the hate which has characterized the administration's treatment of the electric industry previously is still in effect, there would have been no earthly reason for paying the Commonwealth and Southern so much. For the plain fact is that TVA did not have to pay anything like so much. It could have acquired the properties eventually at second hand junk value, the course so consistently advocated by TVA's chief backer in the house of representatives, John Rankin of Mississippi.

The Supreme court had just thrown out the main legal hope of the privately owned utilities. True, the high court has never held the TVA's venture into the electric business to be constitutional. But it is also true that the utilities would have been at their wits' end to find some other method of getting the court to pass on this question. When a majority of the high court held that the privately owned utilities could not claim damages because none of their franchises guaranteed them against competition, the door was rather effectually closed.

Sudden Change of Policy

Ordered From White House

TVA could have pressed on, with its strangling competition, with rates which did not return a yield even on the part of its cost which was not allocated to flood control or navigation and free PWA grants on the local systems.

The answer is that there was a sudden change of policy, ordered from the White House. There was a right-about-face of the course which David E. Lilienthal had been pursuing. There was an utter rejection of the policies of George Norris and John Rankin so far as treatment of the electric industry is concerned.

The only rational explanation is that the administration wants something more important, and that something is not difficult to see. As a matter of fact W. E. Douglas, chairman of the S. E. C., has been telling the President for a long time—more than a year now—that the utilities have been lagging at the rate of about a billion dollars a year in their new spending. It would seem apparent that the President has decided to see if utility spending, dammed up for four years now according to Douglas' calculations, will not break the business log-jam and revive prosperity in this country.

If it works, as some friends of the President see the future, business will boom from now until November, 1940; the New Deal will go marching on for the four years to follow. If business continues bad for the next 18 months, a reactionary government may sit in Washington.

Congress Goes Along With President on Preparedness

In actual appropriations for ship and guns, munitions and planes, and training for preparedness generally President Roosevelt will get all he wants from congress. Capitol Hill is much impressed with the notion that the surest way to preserve peace is to be so strong that it would be folly for any foreign country to drag us into war.

But congress does not see eye to eye with the President on some of the purposes of increased national defense spending. It will not go along with him toward possible sanctions against aggressor nations. There is tremendous sentiment for minding our own business and not giving even too much tongue-lashing to the nations that are doing things of which we cordially disapprove.

There is a strong minority, headed by Key Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, which is for strong economic action against Japan. Senator Pittman is convinced that this country could punish Japan for its action in closing the door of Chinese trade to this country, and could do so without risk of provoking a war between Japan and the United States.

There is another strong minority which favors boycotting of Germany, partly because of Germany's treatment of the Jews, and partly because of her aggressions on Austria, Czechoslovakia, and her keeping Europe constantly in a war scare. A much smaller minority feels the same way toward Italy.

Japan Cuts Purchases of Cotton From United States

In the cotton growing states there is still deadly fear that if the United States should boycott Japan's silk, the price of cotton would drop out of sight. As a matter of fact, Japan has been cutting her purchases of cotton from the United States and increasing her purchases of this staple from Brazil and China. But the fear is still there.

The great majority in congress still has the slogan "Keep out of Entangling Alliances," and is also vigorously against any overt word or act which might force Germany, Japan, or any other nation to pick up Uncle Sam's gauntlet. Part of this is honest reasoning on the part of the senators and representatives themselves. Part of it, perhaps most of it, is from emphatic protests from the folks back home.

Instead of the reaction the White House expected from the emphasis on the necessity of protecting democracy so that religion would be safe, there is a tremendous fear, judging by the mail pouring in on Capitol Hill, that the President may, by taking such a militant attitude, involve this country in some European quarrel.

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Practical

By SMITH STEVENS
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WNU Service.

IT HAD taken exactly 18 years to make Katherine Arnold practical. That is to say, it had taken those teeming years to make her realize to an uncanny extent, it seemed to her pretty city aunt, Agnes Raymond, that life was extremely serious and mainly unpleasant. This same aunt was determined that now her exacting grandparents had died she should learn to be impractical.

The two were sitting one summer evening on the old farm porch. The air was mellow with a surge of rain-drenched geranium and roses and the scene as peaceful as the heart of Katherine was not.

"I'm just wondering," began Agnes, "if you've ever believed in fairies. I rather doubt it. Have you?"

The words were spoken so thoughtfully yet carelessly that Katherine felt a sudden fear for her charming relative's sanity. "I certainly have not," she said sullenly. Then, perceiving that her reply was scarcely gracious, she added, "Grandmother forbade fairy books. We did read some in school, though."

"You know, dear, to me that's horrible. You 'did' fairy-tales! You poor youngster; instead of living them! And in this paradise, for this country is lovely. It reminds me of Sicily."

The ranch was situated in Marin county, California, that home of exquisite wild flowers.

"You couldn't, I suppose, try—just to please me—to believe in them now? You see, I do believe in fairies—that is, in all lovely spirits dwelling in flowers and trees and sunsets and books and theaters—yes, dear, I know grandmother thought theaters were wicked, but they're not! And in music—oh, yes, there are fairies in music perhaps most of all. I want you to know and enjoy all these things, because until you do you just haven't really lived at all."

And so Katherine was taken to be outfitted in San Francisco. The girl inherited all her grandparents' savings. She wasn't poor—"but, oh, so poor in joyful experience," thought her aunt.

Katherine was passive. She allowed her hair to be bobbed and conceded it made her look less solemn. She submitted to soft and silken underwear. She admired the attractive frocks and hats that now were hers. But at one thing she rebelled. She would not be "nice" to the well-meaning young men her conscientious aunt provided as playmates.

"I do not intend to marry, Aunt Agnes," she declared, watching the seals ambling over the rocks from the Cliff house, "I have a little money and I am quite convinced I should be happier single."

"You are quite the funniest little girl I've ever met," said Agnes, "for you talk like a book about—oh! maybe 1860. You are far too quiet ever to succeed as a bachelor girl; old maids are extinct; it's just that you don't like the way Harry's hair grows and the way Ambrose eats spaghetti—well, I don't myself."

Katherine had to smile. "I confess you're right, Aunt," she said. "But I can't imagine how it is you know."

"I chose a husband myself—once," her eyes clouded, for the adored husband lost his life in the beginning of the great war, "but Katherine, you really do not rather like Jim Jackson, now don't you?"

"Yes I do," Katherine was always frank. "And if you won't think me crazy I'll tell you why. He hates the country."

"My dear!" Her aunt paused. Then very softly, "Was it as bad as that?"

"It was horrible. If you really think that Jim will never, never want to go away even in the summer, or if he must, will fish alone, I'll have him. He is rather dear in lots of ways, but I won't ever milk a cow or listen to a squeaky radio or hold conversations over the telephone with neighbors 'listening in' again as long as I live. Aunt, Jim asked me to marry him last night. I was afraid. I don't know city life although I think I love it. I've never worn a dress that grandmother didn't choose. Last night is the first time I've ever been to a theater. Until Jim told me what it was I didn't know the meaning of a symphony concert. I knew nothing but cows and calves and harvesting fruit and, oh, you have no idea how dreadful it was! Grandmother believed in mortifying the flesh and made me eat coconut cake. I asked Jim if he liked it and he said he'd have a luxury tax on coconuts if he could. And he hates coco, too."

She sighed.

"This is very, very nice," said Agnes, forbearing to laugh, "Jim's quite a dear boy, and I know all his people well. He loathes the country—the kind of aspect of it that you know, you poor, poor child! As much as you do. And he once threw a coconut cake out of the window when he was about nine years old."

"How heavenly!" Katherine flew to the telephone and called Jim's number. Her aunt withdrew. "She's growing young, thank goodness," she said to herself. "I couldn't have stood her elderly ways much longer."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for February 26

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PETER IN SAMARIA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:14-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.—Isaiah 55:1.

Commercialism certainly should have no place in the Christian Church. But in an age that will even commercialize a man's love for his mother, it is small wonder that the great holy days of the Church—Christmas and Easter—have become the special object of profit-seeking purveyors of everything from hats to whisky. New Year's day, Thanksgiving day, Mother's day, Father's day, any day at all, becomes just another opportunity to take a man's money, waste his time, and possibly to destroy his soul. It is high time that intelligent folk make effective protest against such perversion of sacred things.

The Scripture lesson for today tells of one who went so far as to try to buy the power of God for money, that he might use it to get gain for himself, failing to realize that the power of God is a gift and to be used only for His glory.

I. Spiritual Power—the Gift of God (vv. 14-17).

The Holy Spirit who is the third person of the blessed Trinity had called Philip, a layman, and sent him forth to preach in Samaria. Men and women were converted, and when the church at Jerusalem heard of it, they sent Peter and John to give counsel and help to the new converts. Through the laying on of hands these received the gift of the Holy Spirit even as we now receive Him the moment we believe on Christ.

What a glorious truth it is that the believer is indwelt by the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 6:19). Thus even the humblest believer has in Him the One who redeems man, gives grace for holy living, and empowers for service. The greatest power in all the world is consequently available to every true and yielded believer. Gone then are all excuses for weak and careless living. Gone is every ground for claiming that one cannot serve God. The power and grace are His, and He gives them to His followers as a gift. Christian friend, are you giving the Holy Spirit of God liberty to infill and use you as He will?

II. Spiritual Power—Not for Sale (vv. 18-24).

Men who put their trust in money are prone to think that one can buy anything. They say with Walpole, "Every man has his price." But they are wrong. There are men and women in the world who cannot be bought, and it is even more certain that the best things that life can give a man have no price tag on them—a mother's love, friendship, fellowship with God, the Holy Spirit's power—these among many others are not for sale.

Simon, a professed believer, recognized that these followers of Jesus had a great power which he thought to buy for his own business as a magician. His was a very gross and blatant effort to do what many have done in the Church, and are doing today, by more skillful and sometimes by under-cover methods. There are those who by holding the purse strings seek to control the message of the preacher, or who use their financial influence to obtain control of church organizations and institutions. Their efforts are doomed to ultimate failure, but the present harm they do to the cause of Christ is appalling. Many a church and pastor would be far better off if they could rise up and say with Peter, "Thy money perish with thee."

III. Spiritual Power—for Testimony (v. 25).

Peter and John set the Samaritan believers a good example by permitting the Spirit of God to use them to testify and preach the Word of the Lord in many villages. The Holy Spirit does "not speak of himself," but guides the believer "in all truth" (John 16:13), and His primary ministry is to glorify Christ (John 16:14). It follows that the outstanding mark of a Spirit-born and Spirit-filled believer is his desire to speak of and to glorify Christ.

Such a testimony will be "not in words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth" (I Cor. 2:13), and will bear fruit for eternity.

A Common Adversary

Much contempt and hatred towards erring humanity would be averted—and instead compassion would be excited—if we kept constantly in mind the humbling thought that we have the same common adversary! Indeed, such realization would elicit prayer in lieu of caustic criticism.

The Word Chance

By the word chance we merely express our ignorance of the cause of any fact or effect—not that we think that chance was itself the cause.—Henry Fergus.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Helps to Answer the Question: What to Eat During Lent?

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A CLERGYMAN friend of mine once remarked that in his opinion, Lent lasts far too long. He had reference, I believe, to the fact that in a swift-moving age, people might be more apt to keep Lent faithfully, if it terminated in a shorter period than 40 days.

Many homemakers, I feel sure, would echo his sentiments, but for a rather different reason! Numbers of them, I know, find the six weeks of Lent the most troublesome of the entire year. Their difficulty lies in planning meatless meals that satisfy hearty appetites. And since the weather is often bitterly cold in late February and early March, families usually seem hungrier, and harder to satisfy, than at almost any other season.

A Chance for Variety

Lent does challenge the homemaker to exercise imagination and ingenuity. But it also provides a golden opportunity to get out of a menu rut, if you happen to be one of those people who follow a set formula most of the year. It may, likewise, offer a chance to make some significant savings in your food budget.



Most of us feel that meat makes the meal. And it cannot be denied that its savory extractives give it a most appetizing and intriguing flavor. But there are a number of other foods which contain proteins of equal biological value. Furthermore, nutritionists hold that it is desirable to obtain protein from a number of different sources. That is because different protein foods contain varying amounts of different amino acids; and by eating a variety of protein foods, we can best obtain a wide assortment of these "building stones" of the body.

For Meatless Meals

Fish comes to mind, first of all, as a main dish for the meal that does not include meat. For those who are far from the source of supply of fresh-caught fish, there are the quick-frozen varieties, the dried and salted fish, such as finnan haddie, shredded codfish and block cod, and 27 types of canned fish and shell fish.

Canned salmon is one of the least expensive of all protein foods. And so many things can be said in its favor that one nationally known food authority referred to it as the most nutritious animal food that could be had for children over six. It is a notable source of minerals, especially calcium, phosphorus and iodine, and contains vitamins A, D, and G.

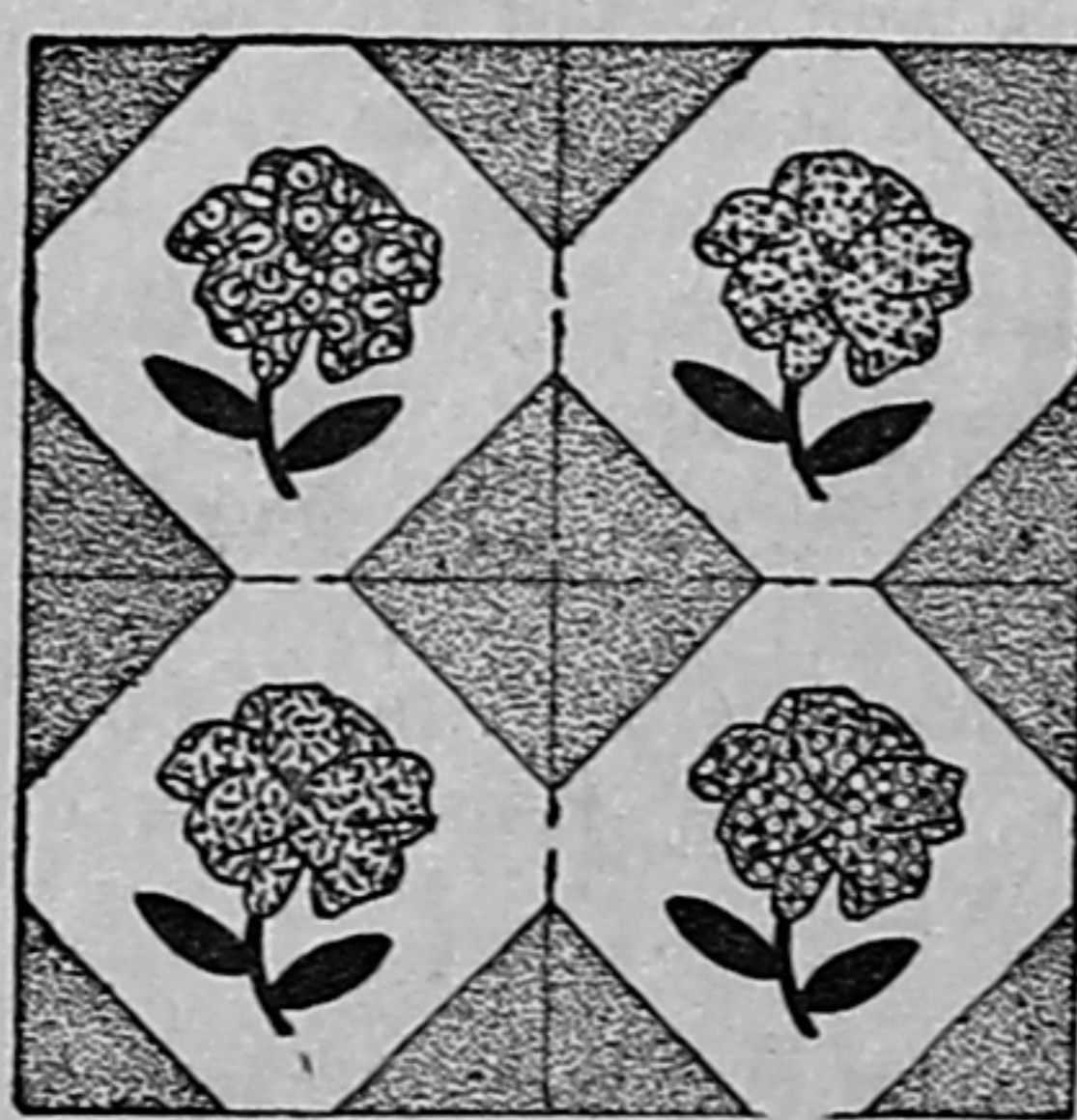
Cheese in Many Forms

Cheese is another splendid source of protein that should be used more freely, not only during Lent but throughout the entire year. It is high in energy values. And in addition, it contains the milk minerals, calcium and phosphorus, and is a good source of vitamin A. Cheese is so flavorful that it adds zest to any meal at which it is served. And it certainly should interest the homemaker with an eye to thrift. For a little goes a long way. It is, therefore, an ideal food around which to build nourishing, appetizing and economical meals.

Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles

Cheese is especially good when combined with such foods as macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles. It affords a pleasing flavor contrast. And it helps to balance the menu—in two ways. First, the proteins of cheese supplement those found

Use Gay Scraps to Make Applique Quilt



Pattern 1721

Color for your bedroom! Use gay scraps for the lilies, and outline and single stitch for accent! Pattern 1721 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing, and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

in wheat from which macaroni products are made. Secondly, cheese contains a substantial amount of fat, which teams well with high carbohydrate foods, such as any of those made from the cereal grains. Cheese may also be combined with vegetables, to make another balanced food team. The cheese contributes proteins, energy values, and minerals, while the vegetables are an outstanding source of cellulose or bulk, as well as vitamins and minerals.

Don't Overlook Nuts and Legumes

Legumes are one group of vegetables which are high in energy values. They also contain protein which is suitable for repairing worn-out body tissue. Dried beans, peas and lentils may therefore be used as a main dish at Lenten meals, replacing both meat and potatoes. There are many varieties of ready-cooked beans on the market, packed in both glass and tin. And dried lima beans are particularly well-suited to being made into croquettes, patties, loaves, chowders and ragouts.

Nuts are another possibility for Lenten meals that should be considered by every homemaker. They, too, can be used for croquettes and nut loaves, as well as souffles and casserole combinations. Nuts can be combined with vegetables for a main-course dish . . . with fruit for dessert. In the form of nut butters, they make a nourishing spread for luncheon sandwiches.

Moreover, each type of nut has a distinctive taste, and walnuts, peanuts, brazil nuts and pecans, for example, each make a thoroughly delightful dish, with a flavor quite different from the others.

Most homemakers will also want to use eggs more frequently during Lent, because they are so readily available and easily prepared. This is commendable, because besides being a fine source of protein, eggs rank next to milk as a protective food.

Only a few of the many possibilities for Lent have been suggested in this brief review. But surely they give a hint of the many good and nutritious foods a homemaker can choose on those days when she plans meatless meals.

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Good for Naught
Too good for great things and too great for good.—Fuller.

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Why do Luden's contain an alkaline factor?
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Japan Plans Russian War; Woo Mongols

Crafty Tokyo Capitalizes on Unity Ambitions Of Asiatics

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Today's casual traveler in Japan and Manchukuo hears talk of "the war." Strangely "the war" is not that bloody conflict which has been raging in China the past two years.

Instead Japan turns its imperialistic eyes to the northwest, that vast, mysterious expanse of Asia where dwell the Mongol, Turk and Tartar, where Russian atheism mingles with exotic Lamaism and sing-song Chinese chants. Here are slant-eyed, nomadic tribes who for centuries have lived far removed from the influence of either east or west, basking in memory of Gh-



THE FAR EAST TODAY—Map, showing Japanese, Russian and Chinese status in the Orient, reveals strategic importance of Outer and Inner Mongolia in Japan's campaign to create a "wall" between Siberia from China proper. Tokyo hopes to extend this wall far back into central Asia. Boundary marked with crosses shows probable frontiers in the predicted Russo-Jap war.

were separated, the first going to Russia and the latter to China. Outer Mongolia has about 400,000 people, Inner has 300,000, and almost 2,000,000 of them live in Japanese Manchukuo.

As with such European peoples as the Ukrainians, the desire for national unification has clung with Mongolians throughout the ages. Whether this desire still persists in

Japanese propagandizing for a united Mongolia is satisfactorily furthering Tokyo's desires. Prince Teh, the sincere puppet ruler who now holds sway over Inner Mongolia, was promised every assistance in bringing Russia's Outer Mongolians into the newly organized "United League of Mongolia." What the Japs failed to tell their new friends is that their primary purpose is to oust Russia, not to help the Mongolians.

Reports from Moscow indicate the Soviet is not unaware of Japan's intentions. One Guendoun, president of the Outer Mongolian People's republic, is now a "guest" of the Russian secret police during an effort to discover who was behind a plot to turn the country over to the Japanese last year.

Until recently Outer Mongolia was one of Asia's greatest mysteries. It had no railroads, no important cities and no highways. But a small inland railroad has now been built and by the end of next summer it will be lengthened to join with the long Trans-Siberian railroad.

Japan Looks Westward.

Foreign military experts think Japan's expansion program is foolhardy until the Chinese war is finished, because the nation is already exhausted financially and weary of fighting. But this does not concern the Japs, who boldly outline their dream of expanding westward from Inner Mongolia into the deep interior of Asia. This would end with conquest of China's newest province, Sinkiang. Here they would run against Tartars, Turks, Mongols and Mohammedans, all strongly influenced by the Soviet. But it would mean throwing up a barrier between Russia and the Chinese, cutting off aid from Siberia.

Today the sharp tongued Japs are rasping along a vast frontier at the Russian bear which lies silent and waiting, occasionally lifting its paw in a tentative slap at the impolite invader. This strange attitude bothers the Japs, who met with fierce opposition on Changkufeng hill last summer but have heard little more since. The probability is that Russia is content to wait until Japan sticks her imperialistic neck out a bit too far. Then the axe may fall, hit or miss.

© Western Newspaper Union.



IS RUSSIA READY?—This rare photo shows Soviet soldiers of the far eastern army—frankly designed to combat Japanese expansion—watching members of their group dance during a relaxation period.

ghis Kahn, the stalwart Mongolian who captured half the known world seven centuries ago.

Peace could reign in this strange land were it not for two great, stubborn powers which face each other over a vast frontier. Of Russia it can be said there are few new territorial ambitions in Asia because the Soviet is already overburdened with land. But Russia will not relinquish what it has, and Japan definitely seeks to become the No. 1 far eastern power. Big Asia is still not big enough to accommodate two such domineering giants.

Japs Told to Prepare.

The inevitability of this war was brought into clear focus last month when Japanese leaders told their people point-blank to prepare for several more years of hardship; that when the Chinese war was over there would be a new conflict with Russia.

Actually this Russo-Jap war has been in progress since 1932 when Japan marched into Manchukuo and established a puppet regime. It was first brought into the open last summer when Soviet and Japanese troops clashed over possession of Changkufeng hill, a tiny promontory near the meeting place of Korea, Manchukuo and Siberia. In recent weeks it has flared again in western Manchukuo where eight clashes were reported within a few days. Moscow charged the Japanese were attempting to capture the Soviet island "No. 227" in the Argun river; Tokyo charged the Russians had made assaults.

Outside such sporadic conflicts the war thus far has been a mutual attempt to outmaneuver the enemy. Russia's method is to confound Japan by silence. No news leaks through the impenetrable border of Siberia but it is known that the Soviet has vacated civilians for several miles back along the entire Manchukuoan frontier. This border has been completely militarized and woe to the man who tries to cross it. At only one point, the railroad entrance at Manchuli—in northwestern Manchukuo—can passage be made from Russian to Japanese territory.

Japan Woos the Mongols.

Japan's method has been one of crafty penetration. Following her occupation of Peiping in the summer of 1937 she gained control of the rambling Peiping-Suiyung railroad which winds across Inner Mongolia for 700 miles. Yet it was not until several months ago that the world knew of this penetration. Behind the move is a fascinating story of intrigue, of imperialistic exploitation of the dream that has guided Mongolians since Ghenghis Kahn's day.

All told Asia has about 2,500,000 Mongols, a race whose language, appearance and customs are entirely different from those of China. These people are herdsmen and nomads; Chinese are tradesmen. Sometime after the decline of the Khans, Outer and Inner Mongolia

Russian-dominated Outer Mongolia cannot be determined, for no foreigner has legally set foot in that territory the past 10 years. Though an autonomous state, it is being used by the Soviet as a buffer against possible attack from the south. If it was not militarized long ago, it certainly has been since Japan began penetrating China.

Pander to Anti-Chinese Feeling.
Inner Mongolia has proved a fertile ground for Japanese exploitation. These people have traditionally been looked down upon by their Chinese masters as barbaric nomads. Consequently the Japanese found them only too willing to fall under Tokyo's sway for it meant an end to the much-hated Chinese domination.

Expansion of Canal Facilities Asked as Defense Precaution



Gatun locks, at the western end of Panama canal.

WASHINGTON. — Construction of a third set of locks for the Panama canal—instead of an entirely new canal at Nicaragua—is being discussed seriously by the Roosevelt administration and members of the house and senate military affairs committees.

Although the United States signed a treaty with Nicaragua in 1914 under which canal rights were established, the war department points out there would be little economic or military advantage to a second canal. More important, it would cost between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000, compared with the \$200,000,000 expenditure for increasing the Panama canal's capacity.

War department plans in Panama are linked with President Roosevelt's program to increase the zone's military personnel as part of the current rearmament program. The new locks would accommodate the largest ships, all but a few of which are already able to cross the canal. The project would be liquidated by increased earnings, it is estimated. Annual tolls of \$14,000,000 would provide for interest payments and a sinking fund to amortize not only the cost of new locks, but also of the \$49,000,000 in bonds still outstanding on the original canal.

The chief argument in favor of a new Nicaraguan canal is its military desirability. Proponents claim an attacking enemy might bottle up the entire American fleet in the Panama canal, but this could be avoided by having a second passage.

Opponents maintain the cost would be prohibitive. In addition to the original expense the government would be forced to maintain a military garrison equal to that now or guard at Panama. The route would be considerably longer, requiring from 25 to 30 hours for passage as against eight hours required at Panama.

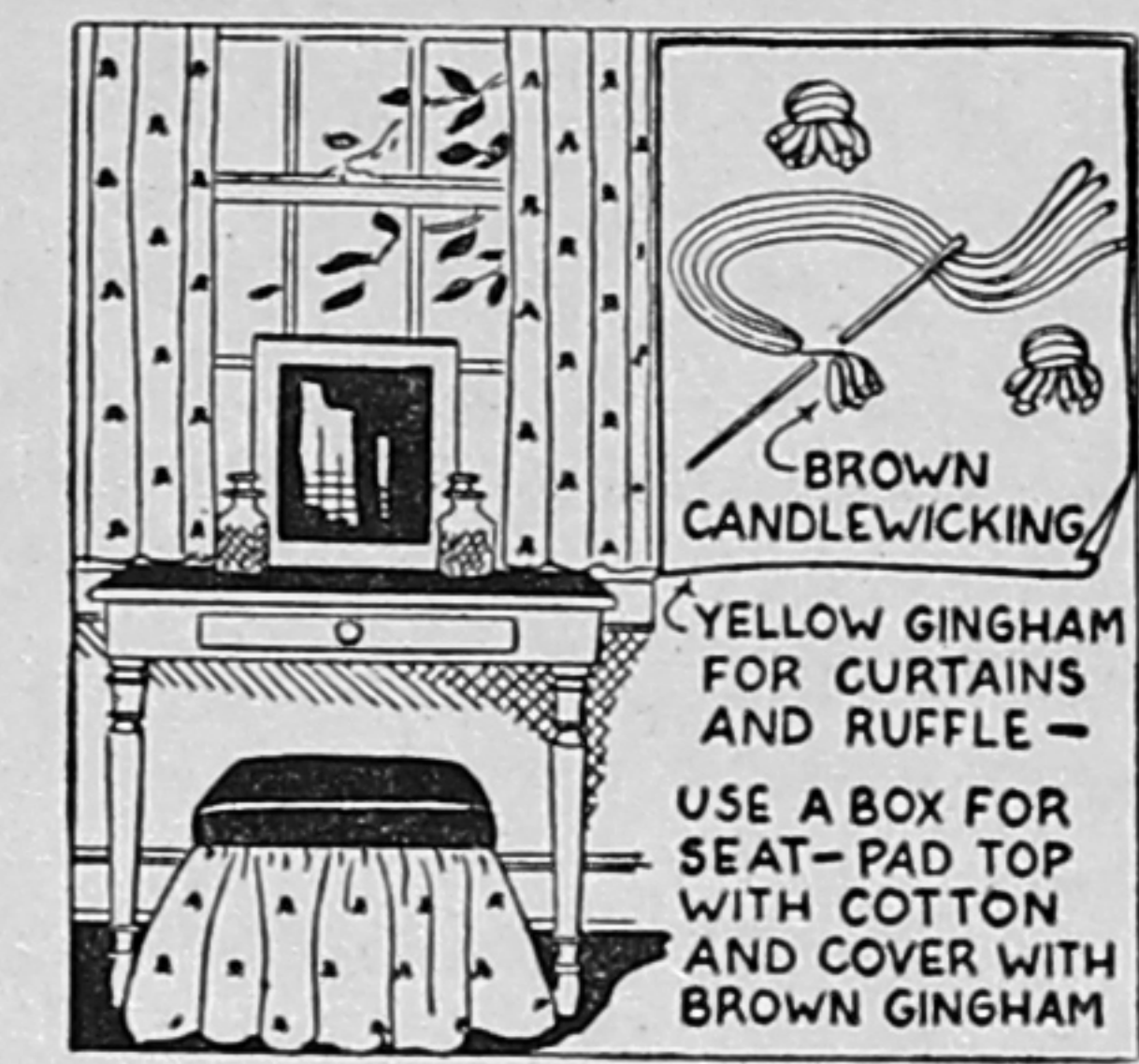
The new Panama locks would accommodate all expected transportation increases for the next century, giving the canal a capacity to handle five times the traffic now moving across it.

But the possibility at Nicaragua is not being overlooked. An army officer is stationed there constantly to keep plans up-to-date. This route would utilize the huge Lake Nicaragua and follow up plans first started by Portuguese settlers in 1550. One suggestion would make the canal a private venture, but the war department calls attention to difficulties encountered when private enterprise sought to build the Panama canal.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I am a bride six months and your Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator has certainly been a life saver for me. I have turned to it for help when making things for every room in our little house. The guest room is next. I would like to use yellow to brighten it up. What color could be combined with this? My smart effects must be accomplished with spare minutes rather than expensive materials, so I would appreciate a helpful hint along this line.—M. S."



If you really want to make that yellow guest room smart, use touches of brown to add character. I have sketched an idea for you here. Mark your material apart and then make the tassels with little dashes about six inches as shown. For the bedspread, reverse the color scheme, using yellow tassels on brown material. Several rows of the tassels may make a border for spread or curtains instead of an all-over design if desired.

Now is the time for all of us to give our houses a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slipcover; new lampshades; or an ottoman will do the trick. Make these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you how with step-by-step, easy to follow sketches. Book 2, Gifts, Novelties

and Embroidery, will give you a new interest. It contains complete directions for making many useful things. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, a crazypatch quilt leaflet is included FREE; it illustrates 36 authentic embroidery stitches in detail. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

TIPS to Gardeners

Making the Garden Pay

VEGETABLE gardens are grown to provide fresher, more nourishing food for the family, and to conserve on food bills. Therefore, crops must be wisely chosen and systematically planted.

According to Walter H. Nixon, vegetable expert, the most important vegetables considered both for food value and garden space required are: Beans, cabbage, carrots, beets, squash, tomatoes, onions, peas and spinach.

To get the most from garden space, plant two crops of spinach, one in spring, the other in late summer. Plant Chinese cabbage and parsnips about midsummer in space occupied earlier by beans, radishes and peas. Make successive plantings of carrots and beets for a steady supply of small tender roots.

Plant bush beans and beets on both sides of tomato rows. When tomatoes need the space, those earlier crops will have been pulled and used.

Corn can be worked into the garden plan even though there is not much space. Plant spinach or beets or green onions between rows of slower-growing corn. Then grow pole beans (cornfield beans) to climb on the corn stalks.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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

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

The Ablest One
The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbon.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

The End Comes
If well thou hast begun, go on; it is the end that crowns us, not the fight.—Herrick.



These Advertisements Give You Values

IT'S A HIT! The NEW Firestone CHAMPION TIRE

Because IT'S THE ONLY TIRE MADE WITH THE NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and GEAR-GRIP TREAD

CAR OWNERS everywhere are acclaiming the extra blowout protection and non-skid safety of the new Firestone Champion Tire. And automobile manufacturers, knowing its outstanding performance, have adopted it for their new 1939 models. On every hand you hear, "It's the most effective tire we have ever had on wet pavement and in mud and snow!" It's the hit of 1939!

The Firestone Champion Tire is a completely new achievement in safety engineering and the result of a new and revolutionary means of locking greater safety into the cord body of a tire. This is accomplished first by the use of a new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to give greater strength. And then the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping, which provides amazingly greater strength—and greater strength means greater safety.

The new Safety-Lock cord construction gives the added strength that makes possible the use of the new thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip Tread, which provides remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new



AB JENKINS - World's Safest Driver
Ab Jenkins, holder of 87 world records for safety, speed and endurance, who has driven more than a million and a half miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires without an accident, says, "On the speedway or on the highway, I insist upon the extra safety of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on my cars."

tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design which has more than three thousand sharp-edged angles that grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and to assure a safe stop.

Have your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. \$13.95	6.00-18. \$16.50	5.25-17. \$11.10	6.00-18. \$14.85	4.50-21. \$8.10	5.50-16. \$10.45
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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Listen To The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Listen To The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.

Broadlands News

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Death of Pope Pius

The death of Pope Pius XI removed from the earthly scene one of the greatest figures of our time, whose passing is mourned by the whole civilized world. He was 81 years old at the time of his death, and for 17 years had been the spiritual ruler of nearly 350 million Roman Catholics.

Born Achilles Ratti at Desio, Italy, May 31, 1857, he was ordained priest in 1879, and after holding various important positions in the church was made a cardinal in 1921. Less than a year later, on Feb. 6, 1922, he was elected pope to succeed Benedict XV, and was crowned as Pius XI on February 12.

An important event of his reign was the signing of a treaty with Italy in 1929, ending the 59-year-old Italian law which had made the popes virtually prisoners in the Vatican. By this treaty the state of Vatican City was created, with the pope as temporal sovereign, and normal relations with the Italian government were resumed.

Pious XI labored unceasingly in the cause of peace, and the later years of his life were saddened by the civil war in Spain, and by religious and racial persecutions elsewhere, which he vigorously condemned. He was widely referred to as "the pope of peace," and as such his memory is revered throughout the world.

Men Are Thin Skinned

Men do not stand either heat or cold as well as women, according to a group of investigators at the Yale school of medicine, who claim to have found a biological explanation for the asserted fact.

This came out recently in a report presented to a convention of heating and ventilating engineers meeting in Pittsburgh, which said in effect that men have thinner skins than the opposite sex, although it was not stated exactly that way.

Naturally, the scientists had a technical expression for the phenomenon. They declared that the "thermal insulating tissues" of women were nearly twice as thick as those of men. This means, it was explained, that this difference gave women a greater protection against heat and cold.

At last, it seems, we have a clue to why women appear entirely comfortable in scanty evening gowns in cold weather, and also seem perfectly cool and happy wearing fur neck pieces when the temperature soars.

So, we mere men need not be sorry for them in either case. Because of their thicker thermal insulating tissues they can take it.

Meat Preservation

Although various methods of preserving meat have been employed from ancient times, some of these methods were formerly guarded as family secrets, being passed from one generation to another.

How one formula for curing meat was made public is told in a recent article in the United States News. It is said that the formula finally came by inheritance to a certain curing foreman named Isaac Carter, who would not reveal the process to

the packer for whom he worked. It was Carter's habit to lock himself in the cellar of the packing house while performing his mysterious task. Finally the packer bored a hole in the floor above, through which he could watch his employee at his work. He saw Carter throw a quantity of sugar and salt into a vat of water, then drop in a piece of Irish potato. More salt was added until the potato floated, and the brine was ready.

The packer was amazed by the simplicity of the process, and after verifying its efficacy for himself he gave the secret to the public.

Rough Rider Myth

Probably 99 persons out of 100 who have read or heard of the famous Roosevelt Rough Riders of the Spanish-American war believe that those ambitious troopers charged up San Juan Hill on horseback, booted and spurred, sabers waving in the air.

The truth is that the Rough Riders marched and fought on foot in Cuba, as did other cavalry regiments, their horses having been left behind when they sailed from the United States.

Due to Theodore Roosevelt's vivid personality and the large amount of publicity given the regiment by New York newspaper men, the Rough Riders received the lion's share of credit for the victory at Santiago, a share far greater than was their just due.

That they were brave men and good fighters none will deny, but they were in that respect no different from other troops, some of whom received scant attention in the dispatches. The Rough Riders did no riding, rough or otherwise, in Cuba.

What's New

American submarines are now equipped with an improved type of escape apparatus.

Concrete with a raised, glazed surface is the newest development in building materials.

A new process for preserving newspaper is intended for use in treating valuable clippings and pages.

Among new developments is a screw that cuts its own threads in metals and plastics of practically any thickness.

A new way has been found to utilize waste light. This is done by coating the interior of a lamp bulb with fluorescent materials.

Discovery of a new "X" particle, observed in connection with cosmic rays, was recently disclosed. It penetrates anything and is 1,000 times the size of an electron.

Masked nurses clad in gas-proof rubber garments are testing a recent invention in Europe. It is a portable glass case into which babies can be thrust at the alarm of a gas attack and carried to a zone of safety.

People From Many Lands Visit New Salem

New Salem, as a pioneer Illinois village a few miles northwest of Springfield, rose to local importance more than a hundred years ago, and fell into decay in less than two decades. As a reconstructed village and state park, it seems destined for longer life. Last year, the Department of Public Works says, visitors from every state in the Union, and from many lands overseas, came to see the place where Abraham Lincoln clerked in a store, served as postmaster, studied his scanty store of books by the flickering light of a wood fire, and courted Ann Rutledge.

Sidelights

In 1892 Henry Miller, then living in Tennessee, cut his initials on a silver dollar because he earned it on his first job. Since then it has come back to him five times, and he now intends to keep it.

Declaring he was bleeding to death, bystanders at a Buffalo fire rushed Fireman Bill Denny to a hospital. The doctor wiped him off and sent him back to duty. A can of red paint had exploded in his face.

It is said that John Henry Lewis, the Negro heavyweight who was beaten by Joe Louis in two minutes and 29 seconds in their recent fight, is studying for the ministry, which he expects to enter after he finishes his pugilistic career.

Jack Brickey, a bartender of Edwardsville, Ill., recently discovered that the "counterfeit" \$10,000 treasury note he had been flashing around for a year was genuine. He had taken it in jesting payment for a drink.

A bantam hen, pursued by a bulldog, ran under a truck driven by Lebron Scism at Greenville, S. C., and disappeared from sight. The dog was bewildered and abandoned the chase. When Scism stopped a mile farther on, the hen hopped from a radius rod on which she had found safety.

Gold, Land, and Education

An account of a dowry of \$150 in gold and a quarter section of land provided a century ago by an Indian chief in Illinois for his 150-pound daughter, enlivens a chapter in the biographical record of a pioneer in the southern part of the state.

One stipulation that had to be reckoned with by aspirants for the girl's affections blocked all applicants, say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, who have compiled a guide book to Illinois. It seems that the warrior had somehow been impressed by the idea of education, and so he included in his terms the provision that the young man who sought to win the girl and the dowry must be educated.

According to the account, not one of the applicants could meet the intellectual qualification. No mention is made of the kind of intelligence test that was given.

Describing an Explanation

When four acres of land were condemned in 1878 for an addition to the State House grounds at Springfield, the owners of the property refused to accept the treasury warrants of compensation for the land, stating that they did not wish to sell. According to the Springfield Register of June 1878, consulted by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., the Honorable Ninian W. Edwards prepared a paper "as long as the Revised Statutes of 1874, as complicated as the Dog law, and as mysterious as the State Revenue law," explaining the matter to "anyone who wants to argue with him about it." It seems that the warrants could not be drawn until the Attorney General filed an opinion that they were "proper and legal."

Legal Notices

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

For Sale—One International 3-horse power gasoline engine and a brooder stove.—Mrs. Margaret Kracht. f23

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What important event in the history of Illinois is being celebrated this year?

A. The passage of the Ordinance of 1787.

Q. What did the present state of Illinois become under the 1787 Ordinance?

A. A part of the Northwest Territory.

Q. How was the General Assembly of the Territory composed?

A. The number of representatives was one for every 500 free male inhabitants, increasing proportionately with the population until the number should reach 25.

Q. What fundamental principles, still a part of our law, were included in the Northwest Ordinance?

A. Freedom of religious worship, benefit of writ of habeas corpus, right of bail except in capital offenses where proof is evident, right of life, liberty, and property, and the exclusion of slavery.

Q. What Constitutional offices were created by the 1787 Ordinance?

A. Governor, Territorial Secretary, and a Court consisting of three judges.

Q. What famous sculptured group stands in the public square of Elmwood, Ill.?

A. Lorado Taft's "Pioneer Group."

Q. Where and when was Lorado Taft born?

A. Elmwood, Ill., April 29, 1860.

Q. On what basis did Taft produce this group?

A. On a cost basis.

Q. What is the inscription on the base of this group?

A. "To the Pioneers who bridged the streams, subdued the soil, and founded a State."

Q. What was the remark made by ex-Governor Lowden at the unveiling of the Taft "Pioneer Group?"

A. "This is a fine thing that Lorado Taft is doing for his home community, but he is always doing things for everybody's community."

Like a hard-boiled egg, a supposedly hard-boiled man is usually yellow inside.

Imagine how Adam must have bored poor old Mother Eve with talk about his rib operation.

An exchange observes that a fellow all wrapped up in himself doesn't make much of a package.

It's just as well not to be too fussy about one's traffic rights when meeting a ten-ton truck.

Some men are lazy; others merely suffer from voluntary inertia.

We have a constitutional right to the pursuit of happiness, but no guarantee that we will ever catch up with it.

Sign in a Memphis barber shop: "Trousers pressed in the rear." Where they need it the least.

Most mororists would be satisfied with 10 feet of a 20-foot road if they could have it down the middle.

T. A. DICKS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Broadlands, Ill.

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Let Me Cry Your Public Sale

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

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Brewer Chevrolet Co. - Homer, Ill.

From the Doorway

By GERTRUDE KANGAS
McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service.

Publication Notice

State of Illinois, }
Champaign County. } ss.
In The County Court Thereof.
In The Matter of the }
Probate of the Last } No. 10244
Will and Testament }
of Friedrich Albers, }
Deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition has been filed in the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois, showing that FRIEDRICH ALBERS, late of the Village of Broadlands in said County, departed this life, on or about the 16th day of December, A. D. 1938, leaving an instrument purporting to be his Last Will and Testament; that said deceased left him surviving as his only heirs at law, the following named persons: ALVINA ERNESTINE WILHELMINE SY, DOROTHEA ALBERS, ANTONETTE HELENE SEIDER, CLAUS HOOPS, JOHN FRED HOOPS, ANNA HOOPS KOCH, MARIA HOOPS DEDE, HENRY KARLAU, FREDERICA KARLAU, META CARLSON, SELMA SCHUT, and LUDWIG KARLAU.

That the following persons were named as devisees and legatees in said instrument: ALVINA ERNESTINE WILHELMINE SY, WILBERT SY, ELMER SY, CECIL SY, ENOLA SY, MILDRED SY, FRED STUEBE, LAWRENCE SY, OLIVER SY, BETTY SY, LELA SY, LOWELL SY, MAXINE STUEBE, FERN STUEBE, VIRGINIA STUEBE, WINIFRED STUEBE, DOROTHEA ALBERS, ANTONETTE HELENE SEIDER, ELRENA WARNES, NORMA BUTLER, NORMAN SEIDER, RICHARD SEIDER, CLAUS HOOPS, JOHN FRED HOOPS, OLGA HOOPS, WALTER HOOPS, JOHN HOOPS, ADOLPH HOOPS, ANITA COLLEEN HOOPS, DONALD LEE HOOPS, HENRY HOOPS, FRED HOOPS, CLAUS HOOPS, META HOOPS, HENRY KARLAU, LUDWIG KARLAU, EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD OF MISSOURI, OHIO AND OTHER STATES, IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CONGREGATION, MARTIN SY, WILHELM NONMANN, and WILLIAM E. KLAUTHSCH.

That the places of residence and postoffice addresses of certain of said parties, to-wit: HENRY HOOPS, FRED HOOPS, CLAUS HOOPS and META HOOPS are unknown, and cannot upon due and diligent search and inquiry be ascertained, so that notice by mailing cannot be given to said persons, as provided by the Statute in such case made and provided.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all of the above named persons, and to all of the unknown heirs at law of the said FRIEDRICH ALBERS, deceased, and to any and all of the unknown heirs at law of any of the above named persons, who may have died since the death of the said FRIEDRICH ALBERS, deceased, and to all whom it may concern, that said Petition prays that said instrument be admitted to probate, as and for the Last Will and Testament of the said FRIEDRICH ALBERS, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereunder, and that said instrument will be offered for probate, and a hearing had upon said Petition by the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois in the County Court Room in the Champaign County Court House in the City of Urbana, Illinois, on the 20th day of MARCH, A. D. 1939, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at which time and place you are hereby notified to be present if you so desire.

Dated at Urbana, Illinois, FEBRUARY 6th, A. D. 1939.

ELMER P. HOGGATT,
Clerk of the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois.
Cotton & Nichols,
Attorneys.

Interesting Notes

England's postal service has 23,000 bicycles.

Karl Kramer, a schoolboy of Port Arthur, Tex., constructed a ship model out of 10,000 matches.

In 18 American cities eye-writing is taught to children in the kindergarten and primary grades.

Florida tomato growers are using artesian wells with much success in the irrigation of their fields.

Charging that her husband lost \$12,500 in a dice game, Mrs. Ida Freeman of Indianapolis is suing four men to recover the money.

"My one wish is to live to be 100," was the often repeated statement of Andrew Thornton of Spalding, Eng. He died two days after his 100th birthday.

H. E. Crawford of Bakersfield, Calif., crashed his motorcycle into a Santa Fe freight train recently, and escaped with only a skinned knee.

Mrs. Joel Crawford of Benton, Ill., testified in court that her husband set fire to their home as the result of a quarrel over her purchase of two pairs of silk stockings.

Night telephone girls in a Los Angeles exchange use roller skates to enable them to serve the big switchboard promptly when few operators are on duty.

The mayor of Bristol, Eng., has received a letter from an Australian farmer asking that a wife be found for him who isn't foolish about anything.

With \$20,000 hidden in his home, Edmund Reeves of Woolwich, Eng., died of pneumonia without medical aid after declaring no doctor could have any of his money.

Eddie Broadway of St. Louis earns his livelihood canvassing the highways at night on his motorcycle, stopping each car with only one headlight, and selling the driver a new lamp bulb.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Cash For Dead Animals!

\$3.00 to \$6.00 paid for Horses and Cattle. We also pay for dead Hogs. Prompt and Sanitary Service.

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DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

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Kenneth Dicks
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**Dicks Bros.
Undertakers**

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Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4 1-2%.

Harold O. Anderson

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Messman & Astell

For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans

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

We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.

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Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils,
Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.

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Standard Service Station

Atlas Tires ● Batteries

See us for WINTER-PROOFING your car.

● Prestone ● Alcohol ● Zerone

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Broadlands, Ill.

**Modern Shoe Repairing
at Prices You Can
Afford to Pay!**

Men's Soles 75c and up
Women's Soles 50c and up
Rubber Heels 35c and up

All Our Work is Guaranteed to be Satisfactory.

Let us do Your Repair Work
and You'll be Satisfied.

Charles C. Campbell

2 Blocks East of City Hall

Newman, Ill.

Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe will be repaired promptly and returned.

Serve Dinner Daily

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Chicken Dinners Every Thursday

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

Eckerty's Cafe

BROADLANDS : : : ILLINOIS

**Be it a Shave
or be it a Bob**

You'll always find me on the job!
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

Hair Cut 35c
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
Hair Cut, Children under 12 . . . 25c
Shave 20c
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Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

OSCAR GALLION

First Door South of Drug Store

Broadlands, Ill.

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

NANCY STRUTHERS tried hard to keep up to Mrs. Collister as they walked up the narrow street. This was difficult, as the latter was a brisk walker. Nancy had to take two or three steps to every one of Miranda's.

"And that wasn't all, either. Ida thought she was stringing Ted Marcus all along, but he turned the tables on her by marrying that Summers girl from the city. Served her right. She needn't have run after him so."

"Really," remarked Mrs. Collister politely. "And how does Ida feel about it?"

"She hasn't stirred out of the house hardly. Once or twice I've come across her, but she goes by so fast you can't even talk to her. Oh, I don't say Ida isn't a nice girl; all her folks are, I guess. But she shouldn't have run after him like she did. A man likes a woman who's indifferent and acts as though he were nothing when he's with her. Course when she's alone she can think what she wants. Ida let him see she liked him. Any man would resent that."

"Mmm," Mrs. Collister slackened her pace somewhat. "She'll get over it soon. She's so young."

"It won't heal as easy as all that. She's so awfully proud, just like her father. He's nothing so wonderful, just a foreman for that Jordan concern. You'd think he was mayor, from the way he acts."

"Why, that reminds me!" Miranda Collister stopped before a store. "She used to go out with Dick Jordan, didn't she?"

"Oh, yes, I suppose so. But of course he just went with her 'cause there wasn't so many girls in town. What could a college fellow like he want of a girl like Ida? She isn't even pretty."

"He was a very good-looking fellow, I thought. He's gone back to the city, I suppose?"

"Yes, of course. He comes up once in a while to see how the business is running, but he never stays very long. Why should he? There's nothing for him in a small place like this."

"They must be quite rich. I hear they've got woolen mills all over this section of the country."

"They're millionaires, all right, and I guess Ida thought she was pretty special prancing around with him. Well, you see how it all ended. I knew it would be like that. Why doesn't she pick out someone of her own class, and not run after him like she did Ted Marcus? Everybody knew she had her net out for him."

"But Dick Jordan acted as though he really liked her," Mrs. Collister ventured.

"Oh, he was fooling her right along and she really believed him. You've got to be careful these days. You never know who's sincere and who isn't. Wasn't that just like a girl, to begin going around with Ted just as soon as the other had gone back to the city?"

"He and Dick were good friends, weren't they?"

"Yes, I hear they went to school together."

"Why, hello Nancy and Miranda," exclaimed Mrs. Houston, coming from the store next to them and smiling broadly from among her parcels. Her buxomness intimated a jolly nature. "Have you heard the latest?"

"What's that?" demanded Nancy.

"Ida Norton has run off and married Dick Jordan! They've got a swell place in the city waiting for them when they get back from their honeymoon. He's bought her a car, too, all her own. And what do you think? Ida's father has been appointed manager of the plant in this town!"

Miranda and Nancy stared at the woman in astonishment.

"Yes," she continued, "and it was all a put-up affair about Ted Marcus. He was in love with this Summers girl, but she just didn't seem to pay any attention to him. Flirted with everybody, I guess. Then Dick told Ted he should try to make her jealous. So Ted comes here as an efficiency man to the factory and begins going around with Ida."

"Ooh!" exclaimed Mrs. Collister comprehendingly. "Dick told Ida to play up to him?"

"Yes, that's just it. Dick went to the Summers girl and told her Ted was having an affair with a girl up here. What does she do but come up and take Ted back with her! Married him right away!"

The two other women looked at each other, bewildered.

"And Dick, he came up last week and they made plans. Yesterday Ida left for the city to meet him."

"Well, of all the queer things I ever heard I . . ."

"Aw, shut your mouth," came a shrieky voice within the archway of the door.

Nancy looked up angrily and faced the innocent-looking parrot hanging in its cage. The owner of the store tried to apologize, but she rushed off, followed by the other two, Mrs. Collister trying hard to suppress a smile.

Walking Stick Now Tree
A walking stick which Capt. George Anthony jogged into the ground near Toccoa, Ga., during the Confederate war, is a willow tree of considerable size today.

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER XI

Mrs. Sentry went to see her husband on the morning after the jury's verdict was returned. Phil drove her to the prison, but she would not let him come in.

"Not this time, Phil," she said, and she was smiling, something in her eyes which he had never seen there before. "Not this time," she repeated. "This is for Arthur and me. A reunion, Phil."

And she got out of the car and walked almost proudly toward the forbidding door; and Phil watched her, wondering at the change in her in these recent days. She seemed increasingly frail; but also she seemed somehow younger, and there was a quality in her countenance he found it hard to name, a sort of translucent clarity, as though all confusion was gone out of her and her heart was quite serene.

When she came out, not long after, she wore radiance. She got in beside Phil, and she leaned suddenly and kissed him and said, "You look as he did when we were young, Phil."

He set the car in motion. "How is he?" he asked.

"I left him fine."

He nodded. "Did you make any plans? About the appeal, or anything? Or about buying out Mr. Loran?"

She even laughed a little. She said: "Heavens, no! We just talked about each other." And after a moment she told him, "Phil, everything he said about what happened that night was true."

"I believe him," he assented. "But of course what we believe doesn't help much."

"It helps me much," she confessed. "It helps me. So long as I know—I can manage not to mind so much what others believe. Whatever happens."

They came home thus, and went up to see Barbara; and Barbara watched her mother and seemed in some way to be better suddenly. And the days went on.

It was Mr. Sentry himself who presently assumed the decisive voice in the matter of buying the business from Mr. Loran. Phil and his mother were still uncertain what to do about this, when Mr. Hare came to the house a few days after the trial ended to say that Mr. Sentry had sent for him, had discussed the question.

"I told him Mr. Loran's proposition," he explained. "He feels that the valuation set up by Mr. Loran is too low, and so he believes it is better to buy than to sell."

Mrs. Sentry said: "What about payment? I should not care to buy on anything but a cash basis."

Hare assured her: "That can be managed. I went over it with Mr. Sentry, and later with his brokers. His investments are in good shape."

"I prefer not to see Mr. Loran myself," Mrs. Sentry remarked. "It would be painful to him and to me."

"Of course," Hare agreed. "But I can handle the whole transaction, under proper powers."

She asked, after a moment, "Has Mr. Sentry talked with Mr. Falkran about the appeal?"

"No. Falkran is to see him tomorrow morning."

"Mr. Falkran was here yesterday," she explained. "To discuss it with me. To explain some of the things—" And she said: "I did not always understand him, the technical points. I told him we wished to take every proper measure. But I warned him that we did not want any tricks, evasions, miserable meaningless delays." She asked suddenly, "What do you think, Dean?"

Hare hesitated. "Well, it's possible he might get a new trial."

"Do you feel that Mr. Sentry had a fair trial?"

The lawyer hesitated. "I'm not experienced in criminal cases," he said evasively.

Mrs. Sentry nodded. "I see. You think he did."

Phil urged, "But Mr. Hare, another jury might believe father; might believe it was an accident." Then he was silenced; for the postman had just rung, and Nellie came in with letters for Mrs. Sentry. She glanced at the topmost.

"Oh!" she whispered. "It's from Mary!" And instantly her eyes were fountains.

Dean Hare rose quickly to depart. Phil went with him to the door, and he asked the older man, "What do you think about an appeal, sir, honestly?"

Hare said after a moment: "Well, Phil, there's always a chance. Falkran is clever. But—I doubt if a new trial would help, unless some new evidence turns up. A commutation by the Governor—that's a more hopeful possibility, later on."

And he departed; and Phil went back to his mother and Mary's letter.

Since Mary's marriage to Jimmy Endle, they had had news of her only indirectly, through Mrs. Harry

Murr, who knew everything; and through that encounter with Mrs. Loran, Endle's sister. Phil was bitter toward Mary; but Mrs. Sentry would hear no word of criticism.

"You mustn't blame her, Phil," she insisted. "When a ship is wrecked, people have to—snatch at anything!"

Now he came back into the living-room to find his mother sitting with streaming eyes, the letter in her nerveless hands. She extended it to him; and he read it in slow rising rage.

Dear Mother and the rest of you: Well, I've been following the fortunes of the grand old family name in the home papers. Stout fellows, all of you, to stick with the sinking ship; but even a rat knows enough to leave on such occasions I'm the rat! Sorry, but there it is.

I've got a sinking ship on my own hands, but there will be plenty of salvage. After we left home, we honeymooned as far as New York, and by that time, being mutually bored, were ready for company. Picked up half a dozen oh such congenial spirits, and a hundred cases of ditto, tried Jamaica,

Havana, Bermuda, and other places too numerous to mention. Finally drifted back here to get rid of our sea legs and pink elephants and red, white, and blue mice.

Since then I've had some trouble finding places to lay my head, my own bed being so often occupied; but Florida has decided to go after the divorce trade in a big way, so I won't even have to go to Reno. It's hot here already, but I can stand it till my sentence is served. The lawyers say I'll get about a thousand dollars a month and found; and I've got another place in sight. Fine old Castilian family from Rio. The boy's only twenty-four, with no mother to guide him, and he can't resist my rapidly maturing charms. He counts his beef critters, I am told, in terms of light years. We shall probably live on the Riviera.

Give my dearest love to father. It's through him I have met so many charming people.

Your Mary

Phil read, and his face was like ice. He crumpled the stiff note-paper in his hand and strode toward the fireplace, without looking at his mother, without speaking; but she said quickly: "No, Phil. You didn't read the last page."

Phil looked at her then, saw again her tears; but he saw too that they were not tears of anger, nor even of hopeless grief; and he smoothed out the wrinkled paper and read on the other side, like a belated postscript:

Mother, when I was little and terribly hurt, I'd run to you, crying, and kick your shins awfully, and then feel better. Remember? You never seemed to mind, seemed to understand.

He read these lines two or three times, and some faint understanding came to him. He said, half-reverent, "You want to keep it?"

"Yes."

"Going to write to her?"

"Just a line," she said. "Just three or four words. That's all she wants, all I can give."

He left her with the letter in her hands, smoothing it across her knees, stroking it almost caressingly. As he passed through the hall, he heard her deep inhalation, as though it were hard to fill her aching, empty lungs.

Mary was gone, he thought; lost to them. And Barbara too? She no longer showed a temperature every night and morning, yet except when Dan was with her she seemed weak and weaker, as though her life were draining slowly away. Phil went up to her now.

He found her lying relaxed, flat on her back, her legs straight, her hands at her sides; and near her head the clock ticked, ticked. The room was very still, and Phil looked at her and thought she was asleep, and then she spoke, as she sometimes did in her sleep, in almost natural tones.

She murmured, "—bite off my tongue."

Phil, remembering Doctor Manton's instructions, asked softly: "Why? Why, Barb?" He came near her, sat close beside her.

"I won't tell!" she murmured. "I

won't tell! I'll bite off my tongue!"

"You don't have to tell anything, Barb dear."

She said, in a dull fashion: "I don't want to go to sleep. I dream if I sleep. I'm not asleep, not asleep."

"No."

"They can't make me tell."

"Of course not, Barb."

She whispered, eyes tight closed: "But I saw him, saw him that night, down there. Mr. Flood knows I know, and he'll try to make me tell."

"It's all right, Barb."

"I can't tell if I can talk, can I?"

She smiled in a sly, secret fashion. "Asleep, Barb?" He was leaning near, close beside her, close above her, close, protecting her. "It's all right, Barb."

"No," she said. "No, I'm thinking."

"What are you thinking?"

"If I can't talk, they can't make me, can they? Because if I did, it

eyes drooping. "Dan . . . Dan . . ."

And quietly, she was asleep.

Phil saw her breathing ease to a regular and even beat. When he could leave without awakening her, he went in haste to tell his mother; and to telephone jubilantly to Doctor Manton.

The doctor was delighted. "Fine!" he cried. "She may sleep twelve hours, twenty-four; but she'll wake as good as new."

He was almost right. Barbara slept till noon next day; and when she woke, she spoke easily and naturally. On the second day she was able to sit up; on the third, to get out of bed.

But before that, another thing had happened to bring them something like peace. Mr. Falkran saw his client; Mr. Sentry directed him not to appeal.

After it had been determined to buy out Mr. Loran, Phil accepted the decision almost gratefully.

The dissolution of the partnership was arranged to take place as of April 1. During the interval before that date, Phil went daily to the office. Mr. Loran, as he had expected, received him with restraint. Phil saw that Loran, too, had suffered from the ordeal they had all endured; and when their first talk of business matters was done, the boy said apologetically:

"Mr. Loran, I want to tell you. Mother and I didn't know—what was going to happen at the trial. I mean, about mentioning you."

"Forget it," Mr. Loran told him. "Damned lawyer's trick, that's all; to throw mud at random and try to make it stick. Falkran knew that. Just dragging a dead herring across the trail." And he said: "I'm going out of town tomorrow. Be back April 1 to clean up the whole thing here. You can be learning the ropes. And of course, Miss Randall has been here nearly twenty years. She could run the business alone if you let her. You'll get along."

Phil had his misgivings; but when after the first of April he took full charge, matters went—to his own surprise—very well. On routine matters, Miss Randall could advise him; and the momentum of the business would carry it for a while. There were resignations, but none that were sufficiently important to cripple the organization. And those major decisions, in which a mistake in judgment might have proved costly, did not crowd upon him.

But despite this, his world was suddenly awry. From the day the papers had been signed, he saw little of Linda. She sometimes came to the house, and he had glimpses of her; but she never stayed long, and Phil missed her, and one evening told her so.

"I don't blame you, of course," he said reluctantly. "After all, you've given us a lot of time, been wonderfully generous. I can understand that you have other things—"

She smiled secretly. "I'm very busy just now, Phil," she admitted.

He had, during April, other concerns. Three times he saw his father, going to the state prison with Mr. Hare. It was necessary for Phil to acquaint himself with every detail of the family affairs. In lieu of a will, Mr. Sentry made deeds of gift; and arrangements were concerted to meet gift or inheritance taxes without a sacrifice of assets. Also, he set up a trust for Mr. Wines, the father of the dead girl, so that the old man's remaining years of life might be secure.

At the end of the third occasion, all was done; and then, under the guard's eye, Phil and his father bade each other good-by.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



She murmured, "—Bite Off My Tongue."

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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

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RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

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



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

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

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

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



No. 1655—This is a particularly youthful design in women's sizes—nice for afternoon parties and general wear, too. The bodice has gathers, to give you a nice bustline. The lifted waistline is slenderizing. This dress will be pretty in flat crepe, silk print or thin wool.

No. 1681—Here is a practical house dress that you will enjoy having in wool or flat crepe, too. It has nice princess lines, and the scalloped closing, cut over at the side, gives a generous lap so that you need no fastening on the skirt. For home wear, make this of linen, gingham, percale or calico.

The Patterns.

No. 1655 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1681 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material, plus 5/8 yard of contrasting material and 2 3/4 yards of edging.

Spring Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book, which is

SAFETY TALKS

Most Hazardous Occupation

MOST farmers probably would scorn the use of industry's steel-toed safety shoes, hard hats to protect their heads from falling objects, and goggles with unbreakable lenses to ward off sparks from the grindstone and splinters from the wood-cutting power saw. If this be true, it may possibly account for agriculture ranking first as the most hazardous of occupational enterprises.

The National Safety Council reports that of 19,500 fatalities in occupational accidents during 1937, agriculture, or farm accidents, contributed 4,500. Trade and service industries were responsible for another 4,500 accidental deaths. All other industries experienced fewer accident fatalities during that year, the council said.

Machinery and animals were the cause of most fatal farm accidents, machinery figuring in 29 per cent and animals in 21 per cent. In order, other farm hazards and the per cent of fatalities they caused were: Excessive heat, 11 per cent; falls, 9 per cent; vehicular, 8 per cent; lightning, 5 per cent; crushed by falling tree, 4 per cent; all others, 13 per cent.

would kill him. And he didn't do it, Phil!"

Phil touched her brow to see whether she was feverish. Her head was cool, yet at his touch she moved convulsively, like one awakening. Her eyes opened and she saw him, and she said quickly: "I wasn't talking. I wasn't talking. I can't talk."

"You're talking now, Barb. You're all right."

"Oh!" she whispered. "Was I?"

"Yes," he assured her. "You were talking as well as anyone."

"I heard myself," she admitted, and she said: "Phil, I'm better! I'm better, Phil!"

"You're fine," he told her. His own heart was pounding; he was glad for the drawn shades, the shadows in the room, so that she could not see his excitement. "You can talk, Barb. You can talk now."

"Yes," she said, wonderingly. "I can talk. Why, I am talking. Phil, I heard myself talking in my sleep."

"You're not asleep now. You're talking now." His pulse raced with the thought: She is better, better! "I can talk to mother!" she cried.

"Phil, I can talk to mother!"

"Yes, to anyone."

"To Linda?"

"Yes, of course."

"To Dan?"

"Yes, to Dan."

He saw color suffuse her white cheek. "To Dan," she whispered.

"To Dan, to Dan," murmured, her

Lost Tribe of Apache Indians Found by an Explorer on a Tour of Mexico

An explorer's story of a lost tribe of Apache Indians, mostly women and children clad in buckskins and fighting with primitive bows and arrows for existence in the mountains of Mexico, saddened the office of Indian affairs, states a writer in the Washington Star.

Commissioner John Collier writes of "this strange and sad account" given the Indian office by Dr. Helge Ingstad, Norwegian ethnologist, in a recent issue of Indians at Work.

Dr. Ingstad, formerly governor of Greenland and Spitzbergen, proved that the "Lost Apaches of Mexico" are not a myth when he sought them last year, Mr. Collier said.

"There is a vast mountain," the commissioner wrote, "150 miles below Douglas, Ariz., in Mexico. It rises to 13,000 feet and is cleft with huge canyons.

"There, on ledges such as mountain lions or eagles might occupy, or constantly moving from place to place, sometimes, afoot, sometimes on stolen horses, and weaponless except for bows and arrows, and living on desert wild plants; there, Dr. Ingstad states, are the Lost Apaches.

"Most of the survivors are wom-

en, with a few children. Doctor Ingstad never talked with them face to face, but saw them at distances of 100 yards, clad in buckskins, fleeing on.

"The ancient Apache-Mexican feud carries down, and 'Kill them on sight' is the rule toward Apaches, he says.

"Their extinction could be prevented if they could be reached and led back to the United States. Possibly Doctor Ingstad will try again, next year. He is returning to Norway, leaving this strange and sad account with the Indian office."

While the Chief Slept

That tragical Black Hole affair of Calcutta, enshrined in English history, would probably never have occurred if the Subah of the country had not fallen asleep. For, as history tells the story, the cries of the 150 miserable Englishmen, crowded into a narrow space without ventilation and in danger of suffocation, touched the hearts of the Hindus who were guarding them, but their chief, the Subah, was asleep, and no one in Bengal dared to disturb his slumbers and request an order for the relief of the sufferers!

Oil Purity MEANS MORE MILES!



The regular use of Quaker State Motor Oil means more miles of care-free driving. This is made possible because Quaker State is pure . . . acid-free. Each drop of oil is rich lubricant . . . possesses maximum heat and wear resisting qualities. Choose Acid-Free Quaker State now and your car will run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

After saving the show by subduing the enraged elephant, Myra faints from the excitement.

HOLY SMOKE, BUTCH—SHE'S FAINTED!

GOOD GOSH—MAYBE SHE'S REALLY HURT, "FLIP" MYRA

POOR KID!

QUICK—GET DOC AMES!! HAVE 'IM COME TO HER DRESSIN'-TENT AT ONCE!!

MEANWHILE, JEFF BANGS GAVE "SILK" FOWLER A PIECE OF HIS MIND—

BEFORE HE DIED MY BROTHER, SILAS, WARNED ME THAT YOU WERE NO GOOD "SILK," BUT I NEVER REALIZED HOW RIGHT HE WAS UNTIL NOW!!

OH-YEAH??

YEAH!!! AND IF YOU EVER MENTION ONE WORD ABOUT HIM OR HIS PAST, YOUR LIFE WON'T BE WORTH A PLUGGED NICKEL! GET IT?!!

By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Is Taken for a Ride

VINCENT, AIN'T YOU GOT ANY RESPECT FOR LOVE?

LOOK, SIS—YOU'RE ACTIN' LIKE A SCHOOL-GIRL WITH GONZALES

LALA, WHAT WOULD MAMA SAY?

EASY, MY SWEET—THINK OF YOUR NERVES

WHY, YOU—YOU BIG—

I'M ONTA YOU, EIGHT-BALL! LEAVE MY SISTER ALONE

--AND, HIVES, TAKE THE PINK AND MAROON LANDAULET

VERY WELL, MADAM

HEY!

By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP—Ever Been Cured of Applesauce?

MUH KID BROTHER, HE WUZ LOOKIN' PEAKED LAS' WEEK

WHAT'D YA DO?

MAW GIVVUM A LOTTA COD LIVER OIL IN APPLESAUCE!

DIDDOT CURE HIM?

IT JUS' CURED HIM OF EATIN' APPLESAUCE!

By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

TWO-GUN GUS—HE'S A BANDIT AN' A STAGE-COACH ROBBER—I'VE HAD TO BEAT HIS EARS DOWN EVERY NIGHT FER TH' LAST THREE WEEKS.

AN' TH' WILKINS BOYS ARE A GANG OF CATTLE-RUSTLERS WHAT I RUN INTO EVERY NOW AN' THEN—I'VE LICKED TH' WHUL BUNCH BAREHANDED SEVEN TIMES ALREADY!

THEN THAR'S 'PIZEN' PETE AN' 'RATTLE-SNAKE' JAKE AN' 'LOPEARED' MIKE—I'VE SHOT HIT OUT WITH ALL OF 'EM—

SAY, WHO ARE ALL THESE HERE FELLERS?

OH, THEY'RE SOME OF TH' FOLKS I RUN AROUND WITH OF NIGHTS IN MY DREAMS

Good, Clean Shooting, Pa

POP—A Man Who Never Learns

WHAT IS A BIGAMIST, POP?

A MAN WHO KEEPS MAKING THE SAME MISTAKE!

By J. MILLAR WATT

Curse of Progress

PEST! HONEY—I THOUGHT I HAD A FIVE DOLLAR BILL IN MY POCKET AND HERE IT'S ONLY A DOLLAR—HAVE YOU GOT ANY HONEY HANDED ON YOU THERE??

By W. K. W.

IMPORTANT

Noticing young Tommy Tucker sauntering leisurely along around supper time, a friend of the family hailed him:

"Aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper, Tommy?"

"Naw," said Tommy. "I got the meat."

Telling Nurse Plenty
Nursemaid—Baby won't go to sleep—shall I sing something to her?

Mistress—No, nurse, try persuasive methods first.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Childish Candor
Auntie—Well, how did you enjoy the ride on Uncle John's shoulders?

Sandy—Oh, it was quite nice, but I had a ride on a real donkey yesterday.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Futility
"What's the matter with Bobby, crying so loud?"

"He has just dug a hole and wants to bring it in the house."

QUIET

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

STARTS TO TAKE GANG IN TO GET DRINK OF WATER. REMEMBERS ABOUT BEING QUIET

SUGGESTS THAT INSTEAD OF TROOPING THROUGH THE HOUSE, THEY CLIMB IN KITCHEN WINDOW

SUGGESTION MEETING WITH VOUCIFEROUS APPROVAL, THEY DASH WHOPPING

AFTER NOISY ARGUMENT, WINS RIGHT TO BE FIRST UP, ON ACCOUNT OF IT'S HIS HOUSE

WITH A GREAT DEAL OF SHOUTING BY ALL CONCERNED, IS BOOSTED UP

TUMBLES THROUGH WINDOW, CARRYING

HELPS PULL THE OTHERS THROUGH, AND PASSES DRINKS OF WATER ROUND

CLIMB OUT AND TIP TOE BACK TO THEIR GAME.

By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RANCH
1500 acres, Stock ranch, 300 acres cult. 7 springs, water year around. Old bldgs. 400 sheep, 15 cows, bull, 2 horses. All equipment. City conveniences. \$28,225. Terms Information. G. W. Young & Son, 205 West Cass St., Roseburg, Oregon.

REAL ESTATE
Sportsman's Paradise Home. Sits on 161 acres fine land. \$10,000 Lodge. Near Zane Grey's Lodge on North Umpqua river. Completely modern. Farm equipped. Sale price \$42,000. Best of terms. G. W. Young & Son, 205 West Cass St., Roseburg, Ore.

STOCK RANCH
968 acres. Stock ranch. Plenty water. 10 room house. Many out bldgs. Electricity. 5 wells, many springs. Don't overlook this. \$22,750. Best terms. Information. G. W. Young & Son, 205 West Cass St., Roseburg, Oregon.

USED CAR DEALERS
ATTENTION
Used Car Dealers Over 100 cars always on hand. 1931 to 1938. Buick, Chev, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Olds, Pontiac and various other makes. Always at lowest wholesale prices. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
MURPHY AUTO SALES
Chicago's Largest Dodge Dealer
2720 N. Cicero Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.

TRADE SCHOOLS
WANT A GOOD-PAY JOB? Trained Tool and Die Makers, precision machines, automatic screw machines men earn as much as \$50-\$60 per week. Train one of America's best equipped shops. Training work supervised by experts. Day-Evening classes. Low fee, employment help. Write for free booklet "Practical Machine Shop Training."
Allied Screw Machine Co., Inc. (School Division)
603-9 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

Profit by Fools
Cato used to assert that wise men profited more by fools than fools by wise men; for that fools would not imitate the good examples of wise men.—Plutarch.

RHEUMATIC PAIN HAD HIM IN AGONY
Found Soothing Muscular Relief

Do what thousands do—relieve agony of muscular aches and pain with Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment. Rub it on thoroughly. Feel it warm the skin—ease pain of stiff, aching muscles—give you blessed, soothing relief. Has pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. Sold on money-back guarantee at all drug stores.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL LINIMENT
For MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS
RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

Play in Time
When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all.—Theodore Roosevelt.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

666 SALVE
relieves **COLDS**
LIQUID-TABLETS price 10c & 25c
SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Most Commendable
My best praise is that I am your friend.—Southerne.

OLD FOLKS
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

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

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

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

One Never Can Tell

By MARY LINDA HELFANT
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"WHY aren't you a raving beauty?" Phyl Dalton scolded the girl in her mirror one Saturday late in August. "You're too little, too slim, and your features are too irregular. But you're rather sweet," Phyl admitted naively. "I hope he'll like you!" she added wistfully. The girl was not aware of it, but at that moment she came winsomely near to real beauty.

"I wish I had a closetful of lovely clothes to choose from," she sighed. "Still, I'm lucky to have a new dress at all." Phyl carefully smoothed an imaginary wrinkle from her gray canton crepe. "A Parisian model from Bowman's bargain basement!" she giggled. "But it's a darling for \$3.98."

The Phyl who greeted Bob Munroe in the stuffy boarding-house parlor, though somewhat flushed and breathless, was her usual sedate self.

Until he had come to take charge of the advertising at Winnaker's, the office had meant to Phyl merely the place where she typed countless pages each day for \$15 a week to pay her room and board and the tuition for the Saturday afternoon art class at Bradley's. But with Bob's coming, it had become an enchanted garden. All the girls were openly wild about the new manager, but Phyl worshiped him from afar. At first Bob Munroe had little time for the social amenities. One afternoon he literally ran into Phyl as they were leaving the office building.

"How careless of me, Miss Dalton," he apologized.

Phyl wondered if he could hear the hammerlike beating of her heart. She wanted to say something clever, but could only stammer, "Oh, it's quite all right."

Quite naturally he fell into step beside her. When they parted at her boarding house a bewildered Phyl had accepted his invitation to lunch the next day. More luncheons had followed, but this was her first evening with him.

She glanced over at a laughing party of young people seating themselves at the next table. Then she stifled a startled exclamation. One of the girls, a vivid, painted creature, wore a dress exactly like her own!

Phyl was silent on the way to the theater. Was Bob aware of her bargain basement outfit? Oh, if only he hadn't noticed!

But the play, also, was hopelessly spoiled for poor Phyl. One of the ushers was wearing a black dress made just like hers.

"Let's have a couple of dances at Tiley's roof garden, Phyllie," Bob suggested when the play had finally ended. Phyl wanted to plead a headache, but just then Mr. Cransley, one of the bookkeepers from Winnaker's, passed them with his wife.

"Good play, wasn't it?" Bob greeted them pleasantly. But Phyl could only mumble a choked "How do you do?" Mrs. Cransley, faded and middle-aged, wore a sand-colored duplicate of her own gown!

"Clever fellow, Cransley," Bob said when they had gone on. "I've heard he has a hard time getting by since his illness last year. Mrs. Cransley is pretty, isn't she? Good dresser, too."

"Now he is making fun of me," Phyl thought. "No, he isn't that kind. Perhaps he is trying to make me feel better."

At Tiley's, Phyl forgot the humiliation which had almost spoiled her wonderful evening. She loved dancing. How beautifully Bob danced!

A little later while they were dancing, they almost collided with a young couple somewhat the worse for the evening's gaieties. As Bob swung her expertly out of their way, Phyl noticed that the girl, a fuzzy-haired blonde, wore what had become to Phyl a nightmare in gray, a gown like her own.

She was silent and preoccupied on the way home and had a hard time keeping the tears back.

"He'll never ask me out again," she told herself sadly. "Of course he knew before that I was poor, but a man enjoys going out with a well-dressed girl, and not a fire-sale!" Phyl was growing more and more dejected. She recalled his almost morose silence at the theater. Even now he was different! But they were already at her door, and she must thank him.

"Thank you so much," she began in a small, rather pathetic voice. "I've had a most delightful time."

"That's good. Phyl, will you—" Bob paused, as if at a loss for words. The girl looked up at him in surprise. "Phyllie, won't you," he began once more, "won't you go with me to Symphony Hall tomorrow? Mother and the girls are coming in to hear Zimbalist, and I want you to meet them."

Phyl could only nod blindly. "And dear," he continued softly, "please wear this pretty dress again tomorrow. You look so sweet in it!"

Roman London
London when a Roman colony was less than 330 acres, the extent of the area enclosed by the Roman Wall. Though excavations have shown that the whole of this area was not built upon, London was by far the biggest Roman town in Britain, then as now.

Illinois State Capitol News

The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission announces that the clothing provided by the WPA is being distributed to people on relief from 90 depots in down-state counties. The clothing is being given only to persons whose need has been indicated by local relief officials.

Traffic is wearing out hard roads of Illinois at the rate of 330 miles a year, State engineers say. Thus, there is an increasing demand for the rebuilding and modernization of existing highways. Most construction contracts now being let are for these purposes, rather than for new roads. The State's basic highway system is now almost completed. Last month the Division of Highways placed projects aggregating \$1,401,398.48 under contract.

Word comes from Florida that Gov. Horner is slowly but steadily improving in health. The Governor was forced to his bed some weeks ago by a combination of cold, exhaustion, and high blood pressure. The physician who has been in attendance since the Governor went to Florida is insisting on a program of complete rest. Under this regime, the Governor's blood pressure is lowering, and the hope is expressed that he will be able to return to Springfield in April.

The campaign for greater safety in Illinois had its best results last year in cities of 4000 or more inhabitants, the Division of Highways says. A saving of 304 lives was achieved in such cities, as compared with the traffic deaths of 1937.

Among cities of 5000 or 10,000 population, Monmouth, Benton, Wood River, Lawrenceville, Mt. Carmel, Clinton, Woodstock, Naperville and Gillespie have had no traffic deaths in the last two years.

Illinois oil production during January, estimated at 4,559,000 barrels, exceeded the entire production of the State for 1936 by 114,000 barrels according to figures released by the State Geological Survey of the Department of Registration and Education. The report lists 239 wells completed in Illinois during the month, with 208 of them producers. The total number of wells now yielding oil in 24 new oil fields of Southern Illinois is 2414. The older fields of the State, located mostly in Lawrence, Crawford and Clark counties, yielded 297,000 barrels during January, the report shows.

Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. Foote have moved into the T. M. Sullivan property, coming here from Philo.

Merton Parks carried mail on rural route part of the week while the regular carrier took sick leave.

Misses Ada Paine and Helen Warner spent Saturday night and Sunday in Danville, in the O. K. Bolinger home.

The churches of Longview are observing the World's Day of Prayer, in the United Brethren Church at 2 p. m. today (Friday).

Flu and colds are prevalent in the community, a majority of the families having one or more members ill, with sometimes the entire family suffering. Grade school was closed Wednesday of last week, re-opening Monday in rooms one and two. Principal J. M. Beatty has been among the sufferers.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald was a Champaign visitor, Monday.

David Freeman of Henry visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Freeman, Sunday.

Fred Bruhn is reported seriously ill at the home of his brother, Chas. Bruhn.

The Misses Thelma and Helen Martin of Champaign were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin.

Oscar Gallion informs us his mother, Mrs. Will Gallion of Newman is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Anna Clem has been confined to her home with an attack of appendicitis the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donley are parents of a son, who arrived at their home Friday evening, Feb. 17. He has been named William Hamilton.

Mrs. Clyde Gore and daughter, Joyce, of Flint, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore, at the Village Inn, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer were called to Norborne, Mo., Sunday by the death of the latter's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Moore.

Mrs. A. A. Henson, Mrs. A. E. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lunger of Champaign were visitors at the Albert Smith home on Tuesday afternoon.

Perry Potter, who has been a patient at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, the past three weeks, returned home Tuesday. Perry mashed the middle finger on his left hand and it became necessary to amputate the finger at the first joint.

Stanton Burgett Post, The American Legion, of Newman, will hold a stag meeting, Tuesday evening, Feb. 28. Rev. Hall, Department State Chaplain will be the principal speaker of the evening. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

"Punkins," a Kitten Saves Champaign People in Fire

"Punkins" might be said to have a cat's angle on this story. "Punkins" is a bright yellow 6-months-old kitten with uncommon horse-sense, as kittens go. He belongs to Mrs. Ora Bartlow, 313 South Randolph street, in Champaign.

Early Saturday, about 5:30 a. m., Punkins leaped on Mrs. Bartlow's bed. Something was wrong, Punkins said, cat fashion. He clawed the covers and yowled as cats will.

Mrs. Bartlow awoke. She saw the smoke, and the cat on the bed. Then she discovered a fire which started in the basement furnace room had nearly burned through the floor beneath her bed.

A son, John Bartlow, 24, called Champaign's fire department and the blaze was extinguished.

"If that cat hadn't had something besides milk on his mind the house would have been destroyed," Bartlow said. "We might have gone with it."—News-Gazette.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

Southbound.....1:31 p. m.
Northbound.....3:26 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound.....7:15 a. m.
Northbound.....8:30 a. m.

Virginia Struve, a 14-year-old girl of Los Angeles, is a successful author of fairy tales.

Legal Notices

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

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

For Sale—One International 3-horse power gasoline engine and a brooder stove.—Mrs. Margaret Kracht. f23

For that 'Eystrain' Headache
- - - Instead of ASPIRIN
Try BETTER LIGHT Tonight!

REAL SAVINGS
I-E-S "BETTER SIGHT" FLOOR LAMPS

VALUES UP TO \$15
3-Candle \$9.95 Cash
3-Light \$10.95 Cash

95¢
DOWN
CONVENIENT TERMS

Ivory and Gold or bronze finishes.—hand-sewn silk shades

Attractive Newest Designs

AT COOPERATING DEALERS—and the
CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY SA3792

STAR
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 23-24
Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland
Donald O'Connor
Boy Trouble
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Feb. 25
Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c
2 Features
Hop A Long Cassidy
In Old Mexico
Also
Bonita Granville
Nancy Drew Reporter

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 26-27
Railroads versus Stagecoaches. History that has never been shown on the screen before.
Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor, Florence Rice, and Helen Broderick.
Stand Up And Fight
10c-25c

Tuesday, February 28
One Day Only
Bing Crosby
Paris Honeymoon
10c-25c

Wednesday, Mar. 1
One Day Only
Shown on the screen for the first time—the greatest curse we have today—marihuana smoking—
Assassin of Youth
Endorsed by Governor Horner, Federation of Churches, Federation of Womens Clubs
Note: This picture is not interesting to children under ten years of age.
10c & 25c

Newman Bank Will Pay Another 5% Dividend

Lewis G. Coonrod, receiver of The Newman National Bank, announces that he has been authorized to pay a fourth dividend of 5% to 511 creditors of that trust who have proved claims. This dividend will make a total of 85% paid to the creditors of the Newman National Bank thus far. The total claims, on which the dividends are to be paid, amount to \$182,414.44, making this payment amount to approximately \$9,120.00.

The checks will be ready for distribution in about thirty days, as it takes approximately two weeks to prepare the dividend, and it must then be sent to the Comptroller's office for audit and for the signing of the checks. —Newman Independent.

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware
(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)

**Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.**

BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?
a new series of health talks by
DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Brings you exactly the kind of health information you are seeking. Every word Dr. Barton writes is interesting and instructive, and he deals with the questions about which you wish to know. His experience, both in the United States and in Canada, has brought him world-wide fame.

Dr. Barton's articles are written in simple, understandable language and in a cheerful vein. Read the article in this week's issue and we know you will join that constantly growing army of readers who look forward each week to these constructive talks.

UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church instructors throughout the United States as a regular part of their weekly work.

It is a review and exposition of the international lesson for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for understandable explanations of Bible passages.

In view of his accomplishments in church work, it is not surprising that Dean Lundquist's exposition of the weekly Sunday School lesson is being used in almost every community of the nation. As teacher or student you will find it extremely helpful.

A regular feature of THIS PAPER

Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST
Dean of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

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