THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1939 — NUMBER 46

News Items of 12 Years Ago

March 4, 1927

A light snowfall visited this section.

G. W. Astell was reappointed postmaster for another four-year term.

Delf Struck and family moved to their new home two miles south of Homer.

Carl Dicks was driving a new Pontiac coupe which he purchased through Mark Moore, local agent.

F. A. Messman attended the sessions of the board of supervisors at the county seat.

Amos Lynch and family moved to Sidell, where Mr. Lynch was employed in an elevator.

Joe Craig and family were given a farewell supper by neighbors and friends. The Craig family moved from the Anderson farm north of town to the Edens farm southwest of Broadlands.

Wm. Wilson of Ogden Buys J. M. Astell Farm

Master in Chancery William F. Woods sold at partition sale, 160 acres of land located six miles northwest of Broadlands to William John Wilson of Ogden at $136 an acre at the courthouse, Urbana, Feb. 23.

The land is known as the J. M. Astell farm. It is described as the NE 1-4, section 15, town 17, north range 10 east. Possession was given March 1, with all the taxes paid.

Check your tires regularly. Keep them at the right pressure. Underinflation can wear out a tire in a hurry and will cause the wheels to "shimmy."

Overinflated tires, on the other hand, make for harder riding.

You can't tell if a tire has enough air by kicking it. The only way to be sure is to use a gauge.

Check your tires frequently.

"It's Smart to Drive Carefully."

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. The attendance last Sunday was good for a bad day, and should be better for a better day, and best for the best days.

The Church Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11:00. We are near to Easter, and the call of the Church should be heard and heeded by you.

St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

March 5th—Church services at 10:30 a. m.

March 12th—Church services at 9:30 a. m.

March 8th—Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., midweek Lenten services. Theme, "Jesus, before the principal people."

Confirmation classes every Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

Heart Attack and Flu Fatal to Allerton Woman

Allerton, March 1.—Mrs. Jacob Fausett, 68, died Tuesday afternoon at her home, four miles south of Allerton. She had been in ill health for the past two years and suffered an attack of influenza three days ago. A heart ailment caused her death.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Barstead of Allerton and Rev. Brown of Sidell, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairfield cemetery, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Julia A. Coryell was born on Sept. 20, 1870 at Ridgefarm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coryell. She was married to Jacob T. Fausett, Oct. 25, 1894. They have resided on a farm south of Allerton for the past 40 years.

Mrs. Fausett was a member of the old Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the Highland neighborhood, which disbanded several years ago. She leaves her husband; and three children, Floyd V., Eldo, and Mrs. Fred Courson, Allerton; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Black, Danville; one brother, Ollie Coryell, Allerton.

March Expected to Be Bad Pneumonia Month

With the health signs of the times pointing to the probability that March is going to be the worst month of the season for pneumonia, the State Department of Public Health is making special preparations for serum distribution and laboratory diagnostic service. Serum distributing centers giving day and night service are now in readiness at State Diagnostic laboratory, in Springfield; State branch Diagnostic laboratory, Champaign.

Highway Construction Furnishes 600,000 Days Employment Each Year

At its present rate, highway construction in Illinois provides about 600,000 days of direct employment a year, according to the State's Chief Highway Engineer, Ernst Lieberman. He estimates that, in addition, the manufacture of road - building materials and machinery required for the State's road program now furnishes work for 3,000 men the year around.

Roll of Honor

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

Henry Schumacher.
John Nohren.
Edward Gorham.
Henry K. Mohr, Sidney.
Chas. W. Gilbert, Danville.
Reuben Lloyd, Davidson, Sask. Canada.

For Highway Commissioner

I wish to announce to the voters of Ayers Township that I am the Democratic candidate for the office of Commissioner of Highways of the township at the election to be held on Tuesday, April 4. I will appreciate your vote and support.

E. L. (Bus) Baldwin.

The March meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Anderson, with Mrs. Addie Freeman assisting, Thursday, March 9.

Mrs. Louise Zenke Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Louise Zenke entertained a number of friends at a bridge party at her home on Friday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Zermah Witt won high score prize; Mrs. Margaret Anderson, low score; and Mrs. Merle Block, traveling.

Refreshments of date bread sandwiches, orange basket salad, fudge cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

Guests present were Mesdames Maggie Zenke, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Anna Struck, Edna Struck, Helen Eckerty, Zermah Witt, Merle Block, Margaret Anderson, Minnie Limp, Neva Frick, Gladys McClelland, Hilda Seider, Mae Block.

Local and Personal

Raymond White is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Leonard Block was here from Alton, Wednesday and Thursday.

Wm. Nonman is reported not so well the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman have been confined to their home by illness the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Baldwin and son, Johnny, were Danville visitors Saturday.

Elvera Block spent the past week with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Rowen, at Plano.

Virgil Reed and family of Champaign visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Place are parents of a daughter, born Sunday, Feb. 26, at Mercy hospital, Urbana.

Miss Anna Clem submitted to an appendectomy at Mercy hospital, Urbana, last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zenke returned home the latter part of last week after a few weeks stay at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and Mrs. Walter Logan were Danville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Alvin Zenke arrived home from St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday. Mr. Zenke will remain a while longer.

Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Lettie Eckerty visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckerty near Newman, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Ray McClelland received word Tuesday of the death of an aunt, Mrs. Julia Faucett, near Sidell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore of Urbana spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Miss Marie Witt and Walter Witt attended the funeral of a relative, P. H. Mumm, at Sidney, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coryell and daughter, Ethel Mae, arrived from Ypsilanti, Mich., Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Coryell's aunt, the late Mrs. Jacob Fausett.

OBITUARY OF CHRIS SEIDER

Hans Christian Seider, son of Hans Christian Seider and Magdalena Brandt Seider, was born at Holstenbeck, Holstein, Germany, August 9, 1877. He was baptized in early infancy and was confirmed in the Lutheran faith in the year 1892.

In the year 1886 he came with his parents to America and settled in the vicinity of Broadlands, Ill.

March 28, 1906, he was united in marriage with Magdalena Oye of Tuscola, Ill., to which union were born three children, two sons and one daughter.

After a period of several days illness he passed away at his home north of Broadlands, where he had resided for the past 33 years. He died at 8:20 a. m. Tuesday morning, February 21, 1939.

He was a faithful and active church member until the end, and served his church as a trustee for the last 27 years. He served as school director for the last 25 years, and as a drainage commissioner for the last twelve years. He was a prominent and highly respected citizen, and has been engaged in farming for over 40 years.

He leaves to mourn his departure, his wife, one daughter, Evelyn, and two sons, Walter and Alfred, all at home. Also one sister, Mrs. John Rothermel, Sr., and one brother, Henry Seider, both of Broadlands vicinity. An aged father-in-law, Henry Oye, Sr., of Tuscola, and a host of other relatives and friends.

His parents and two brothers, Herman and Jacob, preceded him in death.

The funeral, in charge of Dicks Bros., was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Rev. Albert C. Bernthal of Trinity Lutheran church, Danville, officiating.

The following song selections were rendered by the Baumgart Trio of Danville: "Rock of Ages," "Asleep in Jesus," and "How Sweet the Name of Jesus."

Pallbearers were Carl Schweineke, Newman; Ora Hays, Allerton; Fred Messman, John Bahlow, Herman Struck, Roy Bergfield.

Burial was in the Emmanuel Lutheran Cemetery.

His trials and his griefs are past,
A blessed end is his at last;
He bore Christ's yoke and did his will,
And though he died, he liveth still.

He suffered pain and grief below,
Christ heals him now from all his woe;
For him hath endless joy begun,
He shines in glory like the sun.

Then let us leave him to his rest,
And homeward turn, for he is blest;
And we must well our souls prepare,
If we, in death, would meet him there.

The N. M. S. Clsss of the U. B. Sunday School will present a one act play, "Kidnaping Betty" at the Broadlands Theater, on Wednesday night, March 8. An amateur contest will also be held. Admission 10c and 20c.

The Kenneth Dicks Hosts to Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club.

Mrs. Edward Nohren and Harold Anderson won high score prizes; Mrs. Lillie Bowman and John Nohren, low score prizes; Mrs. Roy Bergfield and Raymond McClelland received traveling prizes.

Guest prizes went to Mrs. Robert Luedke and Bud Struck, high; Mrs. Bud Struck and Robert Luedke, low.

Refreshments consisting of whipped cream salad, angel food cake and coffee were served.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke.

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

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield.

P. H. Mumm, Sidney, Dies Saturday at 68

P. H. Mumm, 68, retired farmer of Sidney, died at 11:50 a. m. Saturday at his home on South David street, following an extended illness of complications. He became critically ill one week ago and was under the care of two trained nurses.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, and burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery east of Sidney. Dicks Bros. of Broadlands were in charge.

Still More Flu Victims

The following flu victims have been reported since our report in last week's issue:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Seeds and baby, Wayne Dalzell and family, Mrs. Walter Schumacher, Ralph Schumacher, Ben Rayl, John Paul Rayl, Mrs. Sarah Van Buskirk, Helen Louise Nichols.

Local Theater Reopens

The Broadlands Theater will reopen under new management this Saturday night.

"The Reckless Way," featuring Marion Nixon, Kane Richmond and Inez Courtney, will be shown. Admission 10c and 15c. Show starts at 7:10.

In Appreciation

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends, for their many kind acts of assistance and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement, through the loss of our husband and father, Chris Seider.

Mrs. Chris Seider and Family.

For Supervisor

I wish to announce to the voters of Ayers Township that I am the Democratic candidate for the office of Supervisor of the township at the election to be held on Tuesday, April 4. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

m9 Norman Seider.

Misses Grace and Jewell Patton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Porter at Metcalf.

Democrats Nominate A Full Twp. Ticket

Nominate Norman Seider for Supervisor; E. L. Baldwin for Commissioner of Highways.

A meeting of Democratic voters was held in the offices of the Block Service Station on Monday night, Feb. 27, at which time a full ticket was nominated for township offices to be voted upon at the election on April 4. The meeting was opened by P. O. Rayl, Precinct Committeeman, after which Melvin N. Rowen was elected chairman, and Merle Jackson secretary.

Nominations were as follows:

For Supervisor—Norman Seider.

For Commissioner of Highways—Elmo (Bus) Baldwin.

For Justice-of-the Peace—Kerna Block.

For Constable — Melvin N. Rowen.

Missionary Society Meets With Mrs. J. A. Church

The Fairfield Missionary Society met on Feb. 15th at the home of Mrs. J. A. Church. The assisting hostess was Mrs. Alvia Fultz.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman prepared a paper "Patriots of Our Country," dealing with great men born in February. Mrs. Freeman was unable to attend and the paper was read by Mrs. Homer McIntyre.

Mrs. H. W. Six gave the home topic, "Negro in America." Mrs. Six also played and sang an old hymn.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Howard Leach Suffers A Severe Electrical Shock

(Tuscola Review)

When Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of this city called at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Leach of Shelbyville a few days ago, they found Mrs. Leach with her head bandaged as the result of a painful experience.

Mrs. Leach while attending to her household duties, happened to pick up an electric lamp with a metal base, taking hold of the metal part of the lamp, when she was at the same time standing on an iron heat register in the floor.

The resultant shock was so severe that Mrs. Leach was knocked down, striking her head as she fell and causing a head cut which required several stitches by a surgeon to close up.

The Leaches formerly lived in Tuscola when Rev. Leach was the pastor of the Tuscola Methodist church for a period of six years.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

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

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	58c
No. 2 white corn	44c
No. 2 yellow corn	40c
No. 3 new white oats	26c
No. 2 new beans	73c

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

FDR Still Grips Public Fancy After 6 Years in Limelight

Unpredictable Now as in 1933, President May Run for Third Term If Success Seems Likely

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Six years ago come March 4 Franklin Roosevelt kissed the Holy Bible and promised to defend the United States constitution. Those six years have been the most unpredictable, topsy-turvy years in modern American history, because an unpredictable man has been President.

Once surrounded by an aura of quiet dignity, the White House has emerged a nerve center of the nation, the local point of more eyes and ears than ever before watched a chief executive in his house of glass.

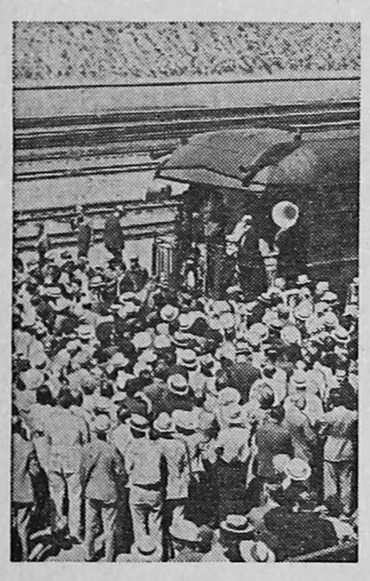
Six years of Roosevelt have jarred America from its inertia—whatever else you may say about the New Deal—and made people think about their government in terms of economics instead of politics. They have made the most conservative Republican realize that a growing democracy must be a changing democracy, though not necessarily with so many changes as Mr. Roosevelt has offered. That's a matter for debate.

But the most amazing feature is that six years have not dulled America's interest in this toy called the New Deal. Whether pro or con, arguments are still as heated, still filled with as much fresh fighting fodder as in the days of "alphabet soup" and the blue eagle. The answer lies not in the people but in the man, a President whose impulsiveness, whose quicksilver mind and aptness at sensing the public trend has kept foe and friend in a six-year dither.

Still a Mystery Man.

Franklin Roosevelt has shattered more precedents than all his predecessors put together, and in some cases it was a fine idea. Since the day he flew dramatically from Albany to Chicago and accepted the presidential nomination, he has been administering constant psychological rabbit punches to the national vertebrae. Yet, after six years of the most withering publicity any man ever experienced, he remains an enigma whose personal habits and mental processes are misunderstood by the millions who follow him.

There have been sample suspicions, as when the Supreme court enlargement plan fell like a stench



MOST TRAVELED—Surpassing all other Presidents—even Taft—Mr. Roosevelt watches the public pulse on his jaunts across the country. Here is his special train at Pueblo, Colo., last summer.

bomb, or when the White House tried to "purge" undesirable Democrats in last year's election. More recent has been the series of judicial appointments in direct defiance of a frowning, independent seventy-sixth congress.

At the time it seemed impossible that these unpopular moves should have originated with a master psychologist, if such the President is. But they did, and still the average Roosevelt devotee does not know what Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has discovered about the President. He is, says the outspoken "Ironpants," a strict opportunist who will try anything if he thinks he can get away with it.

Loves the Spectacular.

This impulsiveness goes with Mr. Roosevelt's flair for showmanship and the spectacular. He is probably the most convincing orator ever to occupy the White House, and if he sees an audience is with him anything might happen. As witness the Maryland "purge" speech last autumn when he departed from carefully worded manuscript to make public endorsement of Rep. David J. Lewis for the senatorial post then—as now—held by Millard Tydings.

There is evidence, however, that the Supreme court reorganization fiasco may not have been an impulsive, stubborn gesture. Though congress balked like an unbroken horse over this unheard-of proposal, it was stirred to passage of a measure permitting retirement of justices at full pay. Subsequently, via deaths and retirement, Mr. Roosevelt has been able to fill four vacancies with "liberal" justices.

Generally speaking, the White House of Mr. Roosevelt's day knows what it's doing, thanks to new methods of gauging public sentiment. He isn't America's most widely traveled President for nothing; these excursions provide a choice method of getting reactions.

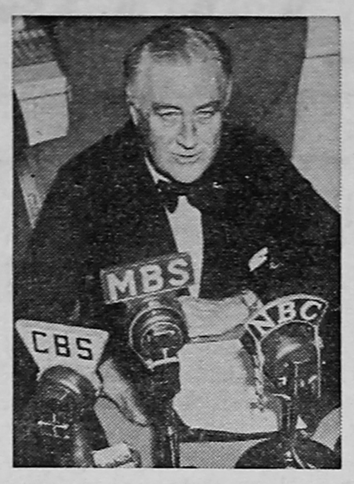
MOST PERSONABLE — The quick-witted President shares a joke with Vice President Garner at the Jackson day dinner in Washington shortly after congress convened.

Nor is Mr. Roosevelt's unprecedented use of the radio to no avail; from sheaves of telegraphic responses he learns how the wind is blowing.

Questions Visitors.

Each day he reads 10 to 15 newspapers from scattered sections of the country. His incoming mail totals 4,000 letters a day compared with President Hoover's 400. A steady stream of callers files daily through the white doorway that has become the No. 1 interview and picture spot in Washington.

If six years have changed the nature of the Presidency, they have also changed domestic life in the White House itself. No less energetic and unpredictable than her husband is Mrs. Roosevelt, who has done considerable precedent shattering in her own right. Often away from home (she was recently found to be more popular than her husband), Mrs. Roosevelt leaves many ordinary duties in the hands



MOST 'SPEECHABLE'—President Roosevelt's radio voice, among the best in the land, is not heard so frequently as during the first term. Here he addresses the Mobilization for Human Needs over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

of Miss Margaret LeHand, the "Missy" who doubles in brass as the President's secretary, guardian and sometimes hostess. Although the 1939 version executive mansion still has its rigidly formal diplomatic banquets, a sample evening guest list is more apt to include a cabinet member, a novelist, a labor leader and two or three miscellaneous visitors.

Then, too, the President is a hobbyist. It takes a heap of shelf space to hold his ship models, and his stamp collection provides a fraternal tie with another group.

Popularity Still Stands.

The essence of this discussion is that President Roosevelt still maintains his personal popularity even though most people think his New Deal has gone through the wringer via court rebuffs and congressional perverseness. Whether this has happened is debatable; most of his advocated principles have actually been adopted. Still to come, provided congress is willing, are more measures along these liberal lines, plus amendments and corrections to existing legislation.

The President maintains we were something like 30 years behind when he took office in 1933. Most of that time has been caught up but we've still a few years to go. Answering critics who maintain he has forced reforms too abruptly, Mr. Roosevelt points out that Lloyd George did an even more radical job in England 25 years ago.

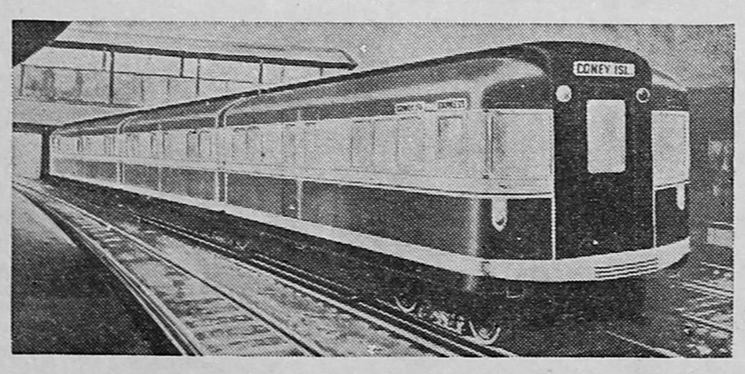
Halfway through his second term, the President has yet to settle the issue of a third term, but keen observers think he really wants it. As before he will probably jump if the chances look good, and another precedent will go smash. The core of this problem is that he wants the New Deal program preserved above all else; if another man can do it, fine. If not it must be Roosevelt.

For obvious reasons this points to a third term. First, New Deal and Roosevelt are inseparable in the public mind. Second, last autumn's "purge" failure showed what the President's magnetic personality can do for himself, it cannot do for others.

But you can't make predictions—F. D. R. is unpredictable!

© Western Newspaper Union.

New Subway Car Has 3 Parts; Or Is It Three Cars in One?



NEW YORK. — This month a weird looking 80-foot car will pop through Manhattan's subway tunnels, inaugurating a new era in rapid transit. Streamlined, noiseless and comfortable, it will attract even more attention because it's actually three cars in one!

The new unit was perfected after five years of research by scientists purposely chosen from outside the transportation field so they would not be hampered by traditional designs. It has three segments to reduce the weight on each axle of the four underlying trucks.

Specially lighted for reading and general illumination (two kinds), featuring thermostatically controlled temperature and air conditioning, the new cars will sit 84 people. It will stand 200. Working in automatic sequence are three types of brakes, the first utilizing the car's generators, the second a magnetic principle and third a mechanical process.

Light construction was emphasized in the car, built at Battle Creek, Mich., by the Clark Equipment company in co-operation with engineers of the Aluminum Company of America and the B. F. Goodrich company. A new type rubber spring was developed to support the body, resembling a rounded pyramid or a horizontally ridged cone whose ridges descend one by one when the body strikes a bump.

Wheels also use rubber to advantage in absorbing shock. Bouncing will be further reduced since the body is made of light-weight aluminum. Total weight on the rails is one-third less than that of conventional cars. With twice the power, they start and stop as fast as a large automobile. Proven successful in lowering operating and maintenance costs, the new rubber-protected trucks also increase speed and safety.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

President's controversy with the Virginia senators seems destined to be his most important political mistake . . . End of affair not yet . . . Dr. Schacht, German fiscal wizard, may hook up with some American university . . . Guffy of Pennsylvania proves himself a good trader in putting Biddle over.

WASHINGTON.—Judging by whispers around Washington the end of that rejection of Floyd H. Roberts by the senate is not yet. The whole affair seems destined to be the most important political mistake President Roosevelt has made since his attempt to enlarge the Supreme court. It seems similar to the court episode in other ways. First, because both were, as it turned out, so unnecessary. The President has appointed three judges to the high bench since that fight, and in all probability will have two more appointments within a short time, making a total of five, a majority of the entire court, which he will have appointed.

Also, the court fight led to the purge, inevitably, and that purge was disastrous in its outcome, and laid the foundation for trouble for the New Deal still to come. Whereas the Roberts case seems to have no end of repercussions.

The latest is the bitterness of the New Dealers surrounding the President against Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah. Thomas voted against confirmation of Roberts, but so did 71 of his colleagues, so that would not have singled him out for special feeling. But when the President wrote a long letter to Roberts, intended as a blast against the Virginia senators, Thomas took the floor with an answer.

Senator Thomas

The New Deal expected an answer from Senators Carter Glass and Harry Flood Byrd. But it did not expect any hundred per cent New Dealer to join them. Neither did any one else, least of all the Virginia senators. Thomas has been one of the most loyal and enthusiastic New Dealers in the senate for the entire period of Roosevelt's tenure of the White House.

Senator Thomas More or Less a Political Accident

Thomas was more or less of a political accident. He came to the senate fresh from a university chair, never previously having mingled in political discussions or run for office. He was elected in the anti-Hoover landslide which swept Roosevelt into office in 1932, defeating the veteran Old Guard Republican elder, Reed Smoot.

But his nomination was even more remarkable. This writer arrived in Salt Lake City the day after the convention that nominated Thomas had adjourned at Ogden, and the folks in Salt Lake could talk of nothing else.

According to their story the Democratic organization had decided on someone else. A group of alumni of Thomas' university were boosting him, and his name was placed before the convention in a nominating speech. One of the students of the university was in the wings of the theater in which the convention was meeting, listening to the speech naming his hero. But the speech fell rather flat. The student didn't think it had done his idol justice.

So he rushed on the stage, shouting, "Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker!" Senator William H. King was presiding. He did not know the young man, but recognized him. It was, after all, a Democratic convention.

The young man made a seconding speech for Thomas. In his youthful enthusiasm he captured the imagination of the delegates, stampeded the convention, and, before the surprised leaders could do anything about it, Thomas was nominated.

Then it became known that the youthful orator was not only not a delegate, but was a Republican!

Dr. Schacht, German Fiscal Expert, in the Limelight

It would be poetic justice, certain financial observers are pointing out, if Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, for so many years the tower of strength in Germany's fiscal policies, should wind up as adviser to the Bank of England. This is not mere speculation—the idea is based on some very definite word from London as to the desires of those in charge of the "Old Lady of Threadneedle street."

Doctor Schacht is about to start on a world trip. Not a cruise but a visit to most of the important countries, starting off with South America. Another possibility which some are advancing is that he will become an associate professor of economics at some big American university. There is no scarcity of openings where the distinguished German authority on exchange, budgets, etc., is desired. By many he is regarded as the soundest leader in his field in the world today, not excluding Great Britain and the United States.

Incidentally, the dismissal of Doctor Schacht by Chancellor Adolf Hitler was one of the big surprises of the last few months. Doctor Schacht had been looked up to so much as being the one sound forecaster of fiscal affairs that no one had dreamed that Herr Hitler would deprive the Reich of the tremendous advantage of his advice.

Reports from Berlin since, however, trickling in by undercover routes, explain what happened. Doctor Schacht had been out of sympathy with the Reich policies for a long time. Moreover, he had been disgruntled about the treatment he was receiving.

Purposely Talked Himself Into Being Fired by Hitler

Doctor Schacht made the firing inevitable. He talked and talked, to nearly anyone who would listen to him. Not that he actually berated Herr Hitler. He was not as indiscreet as that. But he said plenty to give the impression that he was not in sympathy with what was going on.

For instance, he was asked at a dinner party one night what he thought about a certain thing that was happening.

"Why ask me?" he retorted. "I am just part of the scenery. No one consults me about anything."

He said this sort of thing so many times that the various embassies and legations began reporting to their governments that the fiscal policies of Herr Hitler were no longer controlled or advised by Schacht. So Hitler lost the advantage which the prestige of Schacht's name had been bestowing.

Actually, the old man was like the active president of a bank who is "kicked upstairs" and made chairman of the board—then given a handsome office with his name on the door, but never called in when the new president is deciding whether to make loans or buy bonds.

Senator Guffey Proves to Be an Excellent Trader

Joseph F. Guffey, whose political machine contributed the biggest bloc of delegates to Roosevelt in 1932, and which in 1934 made Joe the first Democratic senator from Pennsylvania since the Civil war and made George H. Earle governor, and, for a time, a presidential possibility, is a good trader. His motto is: "Find out what they want and sell it to 'em."

When Joe wants anything, he manages to make the people who are able to give it to him want him to have it. Hence the appointment of Francis Biddle of Philadelphia as federal judge.

Nobody in Washington knew much about Mr. Biddle at the time Arthur E. Morgan was tearing David E. Lilienthal to shreds in interviews and magazine articles, except that he had been connected with the National Labor Relations board. Nor when Doctor Morgan defied President Roosevelt to his face and insisted on a congressional investigation on TVA.

Francis Biddle

But when the joint committee was appointed Joe's fine Italian hand appeared. White House orders to the majority of the committee were that Biddle should be appointed.

Comparatively Easy for Guffey to Put Biddle Across

So it was comparatively easy for Guffey to persuade President Roosevelt to make the special committee accept Biddle as counsel for its investigation, and from that moment were ordained a whitewash of TVA and sporadic raids by the committee against the utilities obstructing TVA's progress. Biddle virtually became a defense counsel for TVA.

Newspaper men who covered the raid that committee made on Chattanooga are still laughing over one episode, which fits in with the average New Yorker's alleged contempt for the provincialism of Biddle's home town of Philadelphia.

The leading newspaper in Chattanooga is the Times. Young Adolph Ochs, editor of the Chattanooga paper, was about to be called to the stand. Representative Charles A. Wolverton of New Jersey made some innocuous reference to the connection between the New York Times and the Chattanooga Times.

Biddle had been in touch with George Fort Milton, owner of another Chattanooga paper, which had been friendly to TVA. He knew the Times had been on the other side. So he devastated Wolverton for holding such an absurd idea.

"It's common knowledge that there is no connection," shouted Biddle.

A little later Young Ochs went on the stand and stated his name.

"Are you any relation to the Adolph Ochs who owned the Philadelphia Ledger?" inquired Biddle, apparently impressed with the name.

"His nephew," was the answer, Mr. Ochs not explaining that his uncle had never been exactly proud of his Philadelphia venture.

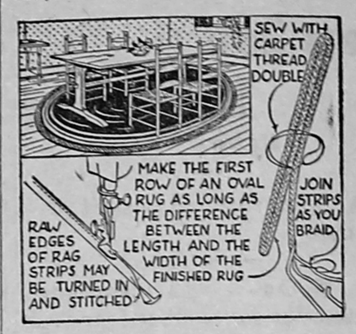
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A Braided Rug That Grew Up With Family

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The leaflet on making Rag Rugs that just came with your two books is most interesting to me, and I thought you might like to know about a rag rug that I made, and added more rows to from time to time.

"I save the best parts of old sheets and dye them different colors; then tear them into one-inch



strips. I have a power machine, so I run these through it turning in the raw edges. The stitching strengthens the strips and makes them firm and neat for braiding."

If this letter inspires you, I have made a sketch here showing how to start your room size rug. If you are not quite that ambitious, you will find many ideas for smaller rugs in the leaflet offered below.

NOTE: 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, shows you how to make fascinating things from odds and ends and will save its cost many times. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

SAFETY TALKS

Can It Be the Climate?

THERE'S something about western climate — ! But Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast chambers of commerce will file an indignant disclaimer that the climate had anything to do with this:

The National Safety council's report on 1937 shows a solid block of 11 western states, excepting Utah, had higher accident death rates for the year than any other group of states in the country. Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico—in each of these states an average of more than 100 persons, per 100,000 of population, suffered accident deaths in 1937. Utah barely escaped the "100 or more" group with an average of 99.4.

Florida (chambers of commerce please note) and Delaware were the only other states with an average of 100 or more accident deaths per 100,000 of population last year. Florida's average was 105.6, and Delaware's 105.7. Nevada's average of 137.6 deaths was the highest reported by any state. Rhode Island's average of 55.9 deaths was the lowest.

HEAD COLD Misery

Head colds do make you feel miserable. Do this for relief: Put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril.

The astringent-like action of the ephedrine and other medication relieves congestion, permits freer nasal breathing. Soothing, cooling, quick-acting to relieve irritation.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Force of Habit

Great is the force of habit; it teaches us to bear labor and to scorn injury and pain.—Cicero.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream! Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified ADS get Results

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

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Star Dust

★ *Brushing Off Old Scripts*
★ *Courting Our Neighbors*
★ *Got Breaks; Now Stars*

By Virginia Vale

REMEMBER "June Moon"? It's going to return to the screen probably as "Lover Come Back to Me," with Nelson Eddy as its star, and perhaps with Miliza Korjus appearing opposite him. This is just one of the old pictures that will bob up before long in new versions. "Morocco," for instance, the first picture that Marlene Dietrich made in this country, with Gary Cooper as her leading man. Most of us think that it was also her best one. There may be a new "Show Boat." In fact, most of your old favorites will be back, for Hollywood is playing safe and brushing off many of the scripts that brought

MILIZA KORJUS

the public to the box office once upon a time.

Given different directors, stars and sets, they'll practically be new pictures.

—*—

When you see "Captain Fury," (with Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen, and June Lang,) you will see special dances that are authentic of the hectic period of American colonization in which the story is laid. You old-timers will recognize Betty Blythe as the wife of a colonial secretary; she is one of the stars of the silent screen who still likes to appear before a camera occasionally.

—*—

There'll be old fashioned dances in "Wutherine Heights," too. The dance director who's responsible for them is Jack Crosby, who once was a cowboy, and then was a railroad fireman.

—*—

"Dancing Daughters" made a star of Joan Crawford, and may do the same for Virginia Grey. Metro is going to give her a chance at it, at least. And since the original version appeared in 1928, a new screen audience has grown up who won't feel homesick for Joan when they see the 1939 one.

—*—

The European market for films may be shot to pieces, but the Latin-American one is more important than ever. Movita, the Mexican actress who was last seen in "Rose of the Rio Grande," will have the same sort of role in "The Girl From Rio," and will sing songs in both English and Spanish.

RKO is whipping up "The Girl From Mexico" with Lupe Velez as the Star. No doubt all the other companies will blossom out with pictures intended to please our good neighbors in South America before the year is over.

—*—

Kay Francis will appear on the air in a full length play for the first time in March. She has made few broadcasts in the past, but may turn to radio more frequently if she sticks to her decision to turn her back on the movies.

—*—

Many a radio star can thank a lucky break for the boost that brought success. Lanny Ross is one of them. Ten years ago he wanted to join NBC's legal staff. They told him they were looking for singers, not lawyers. He auditioned as a singer, and to his amazement, was engaged. He's never returned to the law.

Gabriel Heatter leaped into national prominence as a commentator when he handled the Hauptmann trial, although he'd been doing an excellent job long before that. Paul Whiteman just happened to hear Joan Edwards singing one day in a music publisher's office, and engaged her to sing with his band. Mark Warnow was a violinist in an orchestra that accompanied Morton Downey. One day the leader was ill, and Warnow substituted for him, with the result that Downey insisted that he conduct all his broadcasts from that time on.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—This year's winter carnival at Dartmouth college will save Walter Wanger some money; he's sending a crew of technicians to record plenty of it for background material for his picture, "Winter Carnival" . . . Samuel Goldwyn will use a large cast of unknown players in "Thirteen Go Flying," which will be based on the recent crash of the British flying boat "Cavalier."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Complete Network of Markers Guide U.S. Coast, Inland Boats

Symbolical of the new and the old in light houses, these two mariners' guides stand at the entrance of Chesapeake bay. The masonry tower at the left was the first lighthouse built by the United States government from an appropriation made in 1790. Its successor, brightly colored, was built several years ago.

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

Most people, thinking of lighthouses as standing by the sea, do not realize to what extent inland waterways are also marked.

The navigable waterways of no other continent can compare in extent and importance with those of North America, which comprise the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes; the Mississippi river system; the Atlantic and Gulf intracoastal waterways; the Alaska inside channels, and such long river and bay approaches to great seaports as Delaware bay, Chesapeake bay, the Mississippi river passes, and the Columbia. Many of these are marked for seagoing vessels, others for shallow-draft boats.

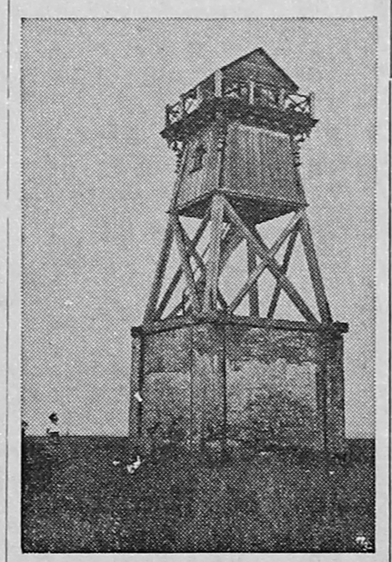
The Atlantic coast inland waterway, from Cape Cod to Key West, is about 1,900 miles in length, and is marked by 3,200 aids to navigation. The lower portion of this route, south from Norfolk, is a combination of natural channels and artificial cuts, and is a winding, picturesque passage.

The special type of beacon best adapted to the Florida waterway is a simple palmetto pile, sunk by water jet into the mud. The top of the pile carries a finger board pointing toward the channel.

Markers Break Loose.

With many vessels and tows going through the passages, which are often narrow and crooked, it is a busy job for a lighthouse tender to keep these markers in place. This interesting channel lures scores of private yachts to balmier climates in winter, and much commercial traffic moves over some sections of it.

The Mississippi river system includes about 4,500 miles of navigable waterways, and is marked by nearly 5,000 small lights and buoys. Its once heavy traffic developed and



Lighthouse without sea! This North Carolina brick and wooden lighthouse, 140 years old, now stands embarrassedly in a bog, far from water. But once Fort Caswell was an island and the old light with its gingerbread scroll work was a guide through the channel. The channel has long since been filled up but the durable old light still remains.

reached its zenith before the days of marking the channels. In 1874, when the first navigational lights were placed on the Mississippi, the river already carried 1,100 steamboats, besides other craft.

Mark Twain describes graphically the job of a young pilot "learning the river," and memorizing "the shape of the river in all the different ways that could be thought of."

He refers to piloting on "vast streams like the Mississippi and Missouri, whose alluvial banks cave and change constantly, whose snags are always hunting up new quarters, whose sand bars are never at rest, whose channels are forever dodging and shirking, and whose obstructions must be confronted in all nights and all weathers without the aid of a single lighthouse or a single buoy, for there is neither light nor buoy to be found anywhere in all these thousands of miles of villainous river."

Floods Imperil Buoys.

Lights on the lower Mississippi were maintained during the period of the great flood of 1927 under the most trying circumstances. Near Natchez a keeper was driven from his house, which was flooded to the eaves; yet no matter how high the water got, he kept his light going. As the river rose, the lantern was raised several times by adding to its support. Homes in the vicinity were flooded to their roofs, and it is a mystery where the keepers found shelter.

The keeper of Windy Point light, on Grand Lake, La., reported: "I am yet on the job, but the water has run me out of my house. I have the oil on some logs. I will stay out here. All is well."

When an incoming steamer reaches Ambrose lightship, picks up the pilot and heads for New York, it soon passes between two large lighted buoys marking the actual entrance to Ambrose channel. On the right side is a quick-flashing red light and bell, on the left a quick-flashing white light and whistle.

The ship then follows six miles of a dredged channel, 2,000 feet wide and 40 feet deep, lighted with frequent buoys on either side and special markings at turns. Large liners, which formerly waited for the tide, now pass in and out of New York harbor under all conditions but that of dense fog.

U. S. Has 10,900 Buoys.

Along other coasts and at harbor entrances, buoys mark the sides of the channels as well as shoals, rocks, or wrecks. Their upkeep is an endless task for the fleet of lighthouse tenders, which constantly pick up and set out the buoys, restore them to their proper stations, bring them in for their annual overhaul, and supply the lighted buoys with tanks of compressed acetylene gas. This country now has over 1,640 lighted buoys, and a total of over 10,900 buoys of all types and sizes, not including the number of reliefs.

Despite unceasing care, buoys sometimes break away in storms, are torn loose by passing vessels, or sink. Some have had strange adventures and to them poets have often ascribed human attributes. There is Kipling's poem, "The Bell Buoy," and Southey's "Inchcape Rock."

A strange story is that of the Frying-Pan Shoals Buoy 2A FP, which a few years ago broke from its moorings off the North Carolina coast and set out for the open sea. It was 40 feet long, weighed 12 tons, with light and whistle, and cost $8,000.

Recovered in Ireland.

This runaway buoy drifted over into the Gulf Stream and sailed for Europe. Though sighted and reported many times, no vessel recovered it. Finally a French steamer saw it approaching the Irish coast and lighthouse authorities there were notified.

After 13 months at sea and a voyage of about 4,000 miles, 2A FP (the "FP" stands for "Frying-Pan") was washed ashore off Skibbereen, County Cork.

Sounding its whistle day and night, another buoy broke away from near Nantucket shoals lightship, drifting 3,300 miles in 19 months, circling between Bermuda and the Atlantic coast.

In some waters around New York, traffic is rough on buoys. Wooden spar buoys, formerly used, were sometimes cut down more than once in a single day. Now wooden spars have been replaced by light steel buoys, which can better resist collisions and the slashing of ships' propellers.

In areas below the Narrows, where tow barges pass out to sea, it became necessary to protect the lighted buoys from the towlines by putting teeth or cutting-knives into the upper structure of the buoy. Strong was the language of irate tugmen when they discovered the purpose of this contraption, which one of them termed a "cussed porcupine buoy!"

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Advice to Homemakers on How to Feed Families During Coldest Days of Winter; Essential Nutritive Values Described in Terms of Everyday Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TOWARD the end of winter we sometimes experience some of the coldest weather of the entire season. Temperatures remain below freezing for days at a time. The air is often raw and penetrating, and blustery winds make it seem as if man is being persecuted by nature.

Moreover, this trying weather comes after months of short and often sunless days . . . days which many people have spent in overheated houses, and without sufficient exercise. So it is no wonder that the body is on trial . . . fighting to maintain health . . . to avoid the colds and other respiratory diseases that are so prevalent. *This is, perhaps, one season when food has a mightier power than at any other time to influence physical well-being.*

Food Your First Defense

In general, women seem to be more aware of the power of food than men. This is fortunate, because they are charged with the solemn responsibility of determining what foods their families shall eat. Since the right food sometimes makes the difference between sickness and health their husbands and children are the unhappy losers if they fail to recognize the need for even one essential food substance.

Occasionally the homemaker's task is made more difficult by men-folks who pooh-pooh the idea that meals should be planned scientifically, and who point out that generation after generation survived without a specific knowledge of nutrition.

People who hold this view fail to take into consideration that many of our ancestors consumed a satisfactory diet without knowing it.

Safeguarding Health

They should realize also that one can suffer from dietary deficiencies and live . . . though he may not live well! A man can exist upon much less than the amount of iron required for normal health . . . but he probably cannot escape secondary anemia. He may be able to get along on a meager supply of vitamins . . . but the chances are that his vitality will be greatly diminished. And he will face the constant threat of disease that follows in the wake of lowered resistance.

Nothing is more foolish than to suppose that what a man eats is entirely his own business! It is a matter of grave concern to his wife and children. For it has been suggested that fully one-half of the illnesses of the American people may be traceable directly, or indirectly, to dietary deficiencies.

Let no man, therefore, twit his wife for trying to feed him correctly!

Time for Good Eating

But don't imagine for a moment that correct eating and good eating cannot be synonymous. It is true that there is no time of year when correct eating is more important. But it is also a fact that there is no time of year when good eating is more distinctly indicated!

These are the days when breakfasts must be especially hearty . . . to satisfy keen appetites, to provide generous amounts of fuel or energy values. That means cereals always, and some form of breadstuff, pancakes or waffles.

Cereals are primarily energy foods, but they may also carry substantial amounts of precious mineral salts and vitamin B. Whole grain varieties are also a good source of bulk or cellulose . . . so necessary for regular health habits . . . so often overlooked in diets that are carelessly planned.

Eggs belong on the breakfast menu, too, because they are a top-notch protective food. And there must be fresh or stewed fruit—for vitamins, minerals and roughage.

Balancing the Big Meal

Whether the main meal of the day is served at noon or at night, it should be well-balanced, to help safeguard health, and appetizing, to make it so enjoyable that it will be digested efficiently.

It should be built first of all around a protein food: meat; fresh, canned, or quick-frozen fish; cheese, chicken, an egg dish, or a casserole of hearty baked beans. There should be an energy food such as sweet or white potatoes, rice, macaroni, or noodles, though frequently this can be combined with the protein food, as in cheese macaroni or beef stew. For variety and palate pleasure, occasionally serve baked bananas. They rank as an energy food, and also contribute important minerals and vitamins.

Vegetables—Raw and Cooked

There should be vegetables—one or two of them. Green leafy vegetables, either fresh or canned, should be served several times a week . . . for their iron and vitamins A, B, G, and sometimes C. These may be alternated with the yellow vegetables which are particularly notable for their vitamin A. Don't overlook onions—they are inexpensive, and a fine source of bulk. Served raw, they provide a substantial amount of vitamin C, the vitamin for which we especially prize oranges, grapefruit and tomatoes.

Include a salad at dinner, lunch or supper; it is well for most normal individuals to eat some raw food daily. In cold weather, dress it generously with salad dressing for extra fuel value.

Dessert may be pie, pudding or gelatin. The choice depends partly upon the other foods served at dinner, partly upon the dessert to be served at the third meal of the day. **But here is a good general rule to follow. Serve a fruit dessert at one meal—and a pudding containing milk at the other. Of course, the fruit need not be served plain unless you wish.** Fruit pies are splendid for cold weather meals, fruit and gelatin combine nicely, and fruit may be incorporated in cakes, as in apple sauce cake.

Rounding Out Day's Nutrition

Whether the third meal of the day is lunch or supper in your household, it should round out the day's nutrition. If you need to get more milk into the diet, let your lunch or supper include a cream soup. If you haven't served eggs previously during the day, choose a souffle or a dish containing creamed eggs. A starchy food, a salad, a dessert and a beverage will complete a meal that both satisfies the appetite and meets nutritional requirements.

It is not difficult to obtain the day's quota of minerals, vitamins, cellulose, protein, carbohydrates and fats. These substances are to be found in delicious, wholesome foods. All you need to remember is not to serve too much of one food and too little of another.

Let the balanced diet be your ideal—and cold weather will prove a tonic instead of a possible menace to health!

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—52.

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT

1672 1505

NO. 1672—A very flattering dress is this with braid used to emphasize the bust fullness, with the effect of a bolero, and with a graceful, rippling skirt. Make this tiny-waisted charmer of thin wool, flat crepe or silk prints. You'll enjoy having some cottons like this, too, in the summer-time; it's a pattern you'll frequently repeat.

No. 1505—The little dress with the sleeveless bolero is a perfect style for girls from four up to twelve. The full skirt, the round balloons of sleeves, the high neckline, are just as becoming as possible! In challis, in gingham, in dimity—this dress will be charming, and a dress-up version in taffeta will go smartly to parties.

Material Requirements.

No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material and 5 yards of braid.

No. 1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material without nap; ¼ yard of contrasting for collar; 2⅜ yards of braid to trim.

Spring Pattern Book Ready.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book. 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.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is *get at its cause*. That way you don't have to *endure* it first and try to *cure* it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Dangerous Friend

Nothing is so dangerous as an ignorant friend.—La Fontaine.

Dollars for Pennies with NOD-O-GEN

THE PRE-TESTED INOCULATOR

Put NOD-O-GEN on clovers, alfalfa, all legume seeds for ONLY A FEW CENTS AN ACRE. Reap bigger yields . . higher quality crops . . richer soil. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Save Your Rugs. — Frequent home cleaning of rugs actually makes them last longer.

* * *

Use for Pickle Vinegar.—Vinegar left over from sweet pickles makes a tasty seasoning for chopped cabbage.

* * *

To Wash Chamois Gloves.—Make a good lather of soap and warm water. Never use hot water as it makes the gloves shrink.

* * *

After Washing Silver.—Stand it in a jug of very hot water to which a little ammonia has been added; it will remain bright much longer.

* * *

Substitute Garnish. — Celery leaves, or finely shredded outer leaves of cabbage or brussels sprouts, can be used for a garnish when parsley is not available.

Honest Character

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough, to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man.—George Washington.

TRADE

A LAW

MARK

There ought to be a law against people who cough in public. Don't do it. Carry Smith Brothers Cough Drops with you. Just 5¢ a box.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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

Advertising Rates

Display Per Column Inch 25c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line 10c
Cards of Thanks $1.00

Terms of Subscription

1 year in advance $1.50
6 months in advance ..... .90
3 months in advance ..... .50
Single copies ..... .05

About Pneumonia

Among the chief causes of death is pneumonia, which ranks third among diseases in the number of its victims, although the death rate per 100,000 of population has decreased from 108 to 81 in the last 15 years. The present rate for heart disease is 245, and for cancer 111.

Pneumonia thus causes most fatalities among diseases which develop quickly and end either in recovery or death within a comparatively short time. There are three varieties, of which lobar pneumonia is the most important. It is caused by an organism called the pneumococcus, which is often found in respiratory passages of healthy persons, and only gives rise to pneumonia when the resistance of the individual has been lowered by such factors as fatigue, exposure to extremes of heat and cold, alcoholic or other excesses, and the like.

It might be expected that pneumonia would be most prevalent in northern states where the climate is most trying and changeable, but such is not the case. The death rate from pneumonia is the highest in certain southern and Rocky mountain states, including Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

Among the principal causes of death, that other dreaded disease of the lungs, tuberculosis, has shown the greatest decrease during recent years, having dropped from about 140 per 100,000 population 30 years ago to only 50 at present.

The First Hello Girl

The world's first telephone girl began work in the old Nassau exchange in New York on September 21, 1878. She was Miss Mary Beatrice Kennedy, who was given a job when a boy in the exchange was discharged for swearing at an angry subscriber.

So courteous and efficient did Miss Kennedy prove that girl operators became the rule, as they have remained until this day.

Working hours were long in 1878, and Miss Kennedy was on duty daily from 8 until 6, climbing six flights of stairs to reach her switchboard. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, often visited the exchange, and Thomas A. Edison sometimes accompanied him. But as Miss Kennedy told a reporter shortly before her death, "We didn't pay much attention to Mr. Edison, for he wasn't so famous then."

Many thousands of "hello" girls have come and gone in the years since Miss Kennedy became the first. Taken as a class, no more faithful employees ever served an exacting and sometimes unreasonable public. Many telephone girls have performed deeds of extraordinary heroism, remaining at their posts in time of fire, flood and other disaster, giving warnings that saved the lives of others at the risk of their own.

The telephone industry should erect a fitting memorial to her who was the first of this noble company.

The News is $1.50 a year.

Sidelights

A recent poll by the Institute of Public Opinion showed that 57 per cent of the American people believe that if there is a European war the United states will be drawn into it.

A small plant and workshop of Frederic W. Goudy, who has designed 107 different type faces, was destroyed by fire at Marlboro, N. Y. Although he is 73 years old, Goudy declares he will continue designing.

The seven-year-old daughter of Daniel Bouchocha, a Turkish barber, fell from a fourth floor balcony, struck a group of telephone wires and bounced over onto the third floor balcony, uninjured.

As an experiment, Harold Ryder of New Zealand, confined by a long illness, took an egg to bed with him to see if he could hatch it. He did, but it took 25 days, or four more than a hen requires.

Arthur D. Swift claims to be the champion hitchhiker of the world. He says he has traveled 156,780 miles without ever having paid any fare, and has even thumbed his way in the air, traveling 18,000 miles in airplanes.

It is said that more than four million dollars worth of counterfeit Irish sweepstakes receipts have been sold to Americans in the last three years by a gang of crooks recently run down by police in Westchester county, New York.

Three-Whack Watchmen

In 1877, an innovation to constabulary duties in an Illinois city annoyed light sleepers and probably brought rejoicing to night-time marauders. Watchmen in the thriving city of Cairo, say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, were then required to strike three resounding blows on lamp posts at intervals of ten minutes during the hours of darkness.

The Cairo Bulletin was not impressed by the order as furthering the interests of public safety for it observed that thieves would be made aware of policemen's whereabouts, and arrests would be less frequent.

Apprehensive residents, it is said, found two questionable advantages in the custom. It gave them assurance that the officers were active in their pursuit of law and order, and it kept the citizenry in a state of semi-wakefulness. In time, the practice was discontinued.

Mineral Land For a Song

Valuable mineral lands in Illinois were once practically given away by the government, say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA. An item in the Chicago Daily Journal in 1847 stated that by proclamation of the President a sale of government lands would be held at Dixon the following April. The writer stated that the minimum price of $1.25 an acre was all that land in the famous Galena lead district would bring.

More Honor Than Money

In 1872 an Illinois county prosecutor may have enjoyed the honor that went with his profession, but he could not have purchased many luxuries from his fees. In that year, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, have learned, the state legislature passed a law providing that every county in the state must elect its own prosecuting attorney. The salary was to be $400 a year.

When asked to contribute something toward an old ladies' home, a generous citizen offered to donate his mother-in-law.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What were two important factors in the development of types of local government in Illinois?

A. The southern and northern settlers with attachment to types of government in their places of origin.

Q. What was the southern type of local government?

A. The south with its large farms and plantations found the county unit the system best suited to its needs.

Q. What was the northern type of local government organization?

A. The northern industrial and marketing states favored the township organization.

Q. How did southern migration in the first decade of Illinois as a State affect local government?

A. Early civil townships disintegrated and the formation of districts and sub-districts for elections, roads, and other purposes arose.

Q. What brought about the arrival of township adherents in Illinois?

A. Town lot speculation which began in Chicago and spread over the State.

Q. Did town lot marketing spread outside the State?

A. Vessels regularly carried plats of town lots to the New York and Boston markets.

Q. When did Illinois town lot speculation reach its peak?

A. 1836.

Q. What was the result of the conflicting influences in local government organization?

A. In 1849 the legislature enacted laws for two types of county government. An administrative court was established for each county of the State, with the township plan optional at the acceptance of the county electorate.

Q. After what State did Illinois pattern its township plan?

A. New York. Its main features were the decentralization of road administration and State functions, such as assessment and collection of taxes. However, the broader powers of transacting and administering county business remained vested in the county body itself.

Q. How does the present day organization of local government in Illinois reflect State development?

A. 85 of the 102 counties are under township organization reflecting the predominantly industrial character of the State's development.

Sheep, Wolves and Trouble

Sheep raisers in Illinois in the early days were greatly troubled by wolves say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, who have found numerous contemporary references to the destruction once caused by them. In January, 1871, a news dispatch from Greene County stated that large numbers of wolves had been killing sheep in the western part of the county and that "they must either be exterminated or sheep raising be abandoned in that section." In February of the following year an Illinois newspaper reported: "Wolves are making themselves troublesome in Rodner and Kickapoo townships, Peoria County, carrying away sheep, shoats, etc." Their howling could be heard as far distant as Peoria.

Most persons will admit that they have been foolish at times, but would reject the suggestion that they are still that way.

Sweet Young Thing—Why are you running that steam roller over the field?

Farmer — I'm goin' to raise mashed potatoes.

What's New

A new process for the recovery of manganese from ores containing 10 to 15 per cent of that element has been developed by the Bureau of Mines.

"Elastic" metal an invention based on a German discovery that metal and rubber can be combined, has been found to be useful for springs and couplings.

Dr. L. Gr. Rowntree of the Philadelphia Institute for Medical Research reports that the factor which regulates growth is contributed only by the mother to the offspring.

Scientists of the Westinghouse company report that vapor from the semi-metallic element tellurium gives off light resembling sunshine. Experiments are in progress to develop a practical use for this light.

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

We Recommend
HAMMERMILL
LEDGER
For Office Forms

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

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

L. E. Skinner
Phone No. 6
ICE
City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling
Broadlands, Illinois

ELECTRIC WELDING
Acetylene Welding and Cutting
Lathe Work
Bus Baldwin
1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

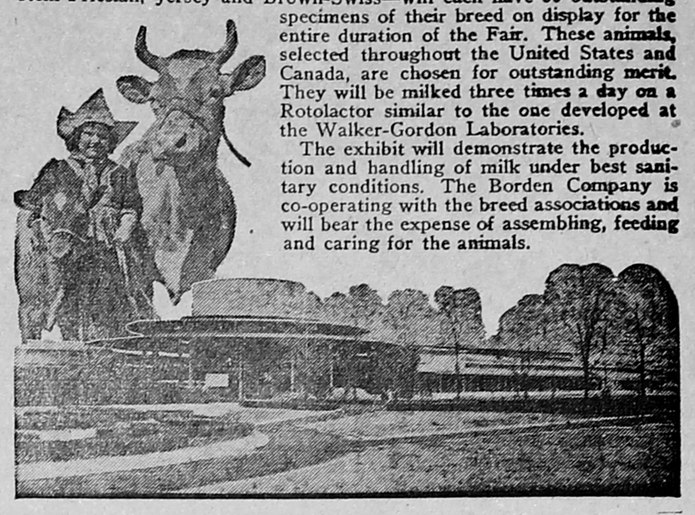
Modern cooking schools should teach how to wield all the various kinds of can openers.

There are ninety-one varieties of trees in the White House gardens.

Pure-Bred Cows Going to World's Fair

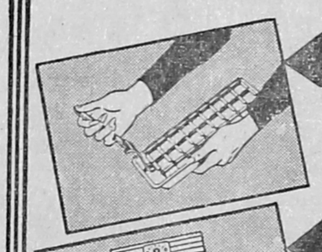
This photograph shows the partly completed building which will house the "Dairy World of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair in 1939. In it the five pure-bred associations—Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, Jersey and Brown-Swiss—will each have 30 outstanding specimens of their breed on display for the entire duration of the Fair. These animals, selected throughout the United States and Canada, are chosen for outstanding merit. They will be milked three times a day on a Rotolactor similar to the one developed at the Walker-Gordon Laboratories.

The exhibit will demonstrate the production and handling of milk under best sanitary conditions. The Borden Company is co-operating with the breed associations and will bear the expense of assembling, feeding and caring for the animals.

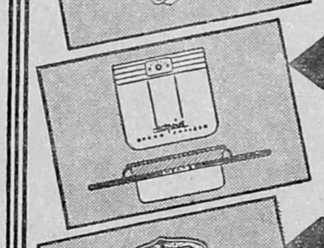


—SEE IT TODAY!

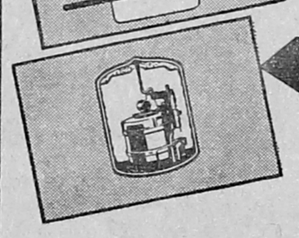
● Follow the lead of *value-wise* refrigerator owners . . . see the host of practical new and improved features offered by *Hotpoint*. Check over, item by item, the new efficiencies which every home should have. Learn for yourself what really complete food protection means. *Hotpoint* 1939 Yardstick shows these and 33 other outstanding refrigerator values. *See them all, today!*



POP-ICE TRAYS
Pop out the cubes with Hotpoint's clever Pop-Ice tray—two or a trayful, as you wish. No wet hands or spattered clothing. No more cube waste.



SIX-WAY COLD STORAGE COMPARTMENT
Handy glass defrosting tray and porcelain enamel meat drawer, constructed to permit six different arrangements.

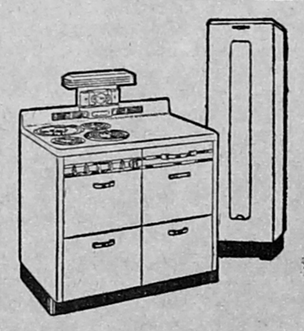


THRIFTMASTER
Vacuum sealed Thriftmaster. Low operating cost. No oiling required. Covered by five-year protection plan.

A MODERN KITCHEN CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING
ASK ABOUT THE LOW PRICES FOR 'FULL USE' ELECTRICITY

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGES
with 5-speed Select-a-heat calrod units and Directional Heat Oven.
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

WATER HEATERS
24-hour, 150° Automatic Hot Water Service.
UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY



ASK YOUR DEALER OR VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

M2746

Uncle Joe's Opportunity

By ADA BORDEN STEVENS

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

"WELL—good-by, Clara."

"Good-by, Uncle Joe. There—Bernice stop that crying! Uncle Joe will come back to see you. Kiss Junior, Uncle Joe. You've been real good to help me with the children so much. Now you are going to live with that rich Colonel, you'll forget how to mend things, I expect."

Clara Whelpley, with a strange pull at the heart under her blue morning frock, watched Uncle Joe tremulously fumble with his cap, pulling it well over his snow-white head. She talked away to hide her feelings, for instead of the satisfaction she had expected to feel at his going, she found she was going to miss her husband's uncle, who had shared their first struggling years.

It wouldn't do for him to realize it just as he had this grand opportunity to companion an old army friend, lonely in his old age. He was going to live with Colonel Welt, and she was glad.

"Keep your throat covered up. You don't want to celebrate with a cough the first thing. Hou must save up and come to see us—often."

She choked over the words, divided by conflicting emotions—joy at the thought of the little apartment to herself, and sorrow at the loss of one of its permanent fixtures—Uncle Joe Whelpley.

Clara kept up the play that this was to be only a visit, but in her heart she knew he would never come back. Benton was a long way from Southboro, and Uncle Joe never saved a cent. After he had gone, she tiptoed around the rooms, planning new uses for them. The apartment was so tiny! But if she put both children in Uncle Joe's room, she could sew in her own bedroom. Without Uncle Joe's clutter in the kitchen, that room would seem twice its size. He had been always under her feet, she thought.

At noon the clatter of the elevator sounded louder than usual, and Tom Whelpley burst into the room with a "Hullo, family!" that nearly raised the roof. He had said good-by to his uncle in the morning. Such a good opportunity for him—companioning rich Colonel Welt. And Uncle Joe could be a great companion. He was always the life of a party and remembered all the anniversaries.

"Hullo, Clare!" He caught his capable little wife with a big kiss and towsled her bobbed and golden hair with his big hands. "Guess what?—I've got my raise this morning, and I stopped in and made a first payment on the Garden Green cottage we were looking at the other day. Lots of room for the children to grow, and for Uncle Joe's tools! —golly!— he won't need that now."

Tom's smiling face fell, but he recovered himself at once. He sat down to the steaming meat pie. "Gee, dear, you've got the place all to yourself at last. But I bet he'll be as homesick as the dickens for a while."

"Oh, Tom!" Clare found the news overwhelming on top of a hard morning. Between laughter and tears, she decided to weep. "I am glad, honey, but—but—I didn't think we'd miss him so much, and it is all Bernice has talked about all the morning," she sobbed.

"And now the new house, and everything—oh—"

She sat Junior in his high chair with a vigor which puckered his baby lips. But Junior had grit. He didn't cry. His big brown eyes rolled to her blue ones, and he seemed to know that she didn't mean it at all.

"Well, I'll be jiggered!" Tom watched her changing moods with surprise and chagrin. "You wanted to be alone—"

"Ahem."

Neither of them had heard the clatter of the elevator, but there on the doorsill stood a white-haired man, cap in hand, a sheepish smile on his kind, ruddy face. The young people turned. There, sure enough, stood Uncle Joe—bag and baggage, watching them a little ruefully.

"I guess you did want to be alone," he apologized. "I guess you'd rather, but somehow I just couldn't leave—not right now. I got to thinking at the station about Junior's elephant. I didn't have time to mend it yesterday, packing so, so I sent along a telegram to the colonel, saying I was delayed. Mebby I can get a cot into that back hall closet, endwise, and keep my stuff under the bed, so's I won't be any more in the way than I can help."

"Uncle Joe!" Clare's arms were around his neck. "Did I ever say you were in the way, dear Uncle Joe? I've been wishing and wishing you'd come back ever since you stepped out of this house—I did, truly. We simply can't get on without you. Bernice has been under our feet all morning—"

A knowing smile ran around Uncle Joe's bearded lips as he caught Bernice, who was struggling in her chair, and heard all about the good luck that had come to Tom that day.

"Well," he commented, taking the chair at the table which Tom pushed eagerly forward, "all a man wants in this world is an opportunity to be useful. I guess I'll stay. Maybe you need me more than the colonel does, anyway."

"You bet!" Tom agreed heartily, and passed a plate of the steaming pie across the table. "Don't talk about going away again—ever."

Interesting Notes

Benjamin Kass, 46, of Newark, N. J., has undergone 65 operations.

Florida produces 10 per cent of the cypress lumber used for building purposes in the United States.

Louis Tillinghast of Wickford, R. I., claims the state's egg-eating championship after consuming four dozen raw eggs at one sitting.

It is reported that a new streamlined train to be known as the General Pershing will be placed in service on the Burlington railroad this spring.

J. T. Fisher of Blackwell, Okla., raises tobacco in his back yard every year, and then, since he doesn't smoke, trades it to his sons for home-cured meat.

Charles Klein of Pittsfield, Mass, has constructed a traveling grocery store out of a 32-passenger school bus with which he covers about 30 miles daily, visiting 50 customers.

Mrs. Berend Joost of Chicago, with the aid of police, searched all night for her lost son. Next morning the 8-year-old boy walked out of a closet in his home. He had entered it and fallen asleep.

Kermit Westbay, traffic cop of Lima, O., marks cars in time-limit parking zones by riding by them on his motorcycle at 15 miles an hour and marking the tires with chalk attached to a specially built rod.

Philip Shafter of Roanoke, Vt. has written to the heads of the departments of education in all 48 states urging them to discourage ear-pulling by teachers, blaming ear-pulling by his former teachers for his big ears.

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.

A would-be motorist was being examined for a driver's license.

Investigator—And what is the white line in the middle of the road for?

Applicant—For bicycles, I suppose.

Queens for the Fair

When the World's Fair opens in New York in the spring of 1939, the dairy industry will be well represented. Five breeds of dairy cattle —Aryshire, Brown-Swiss, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey—will each have thirty outstanding cows in the "Dairy World of Tomorrow." These 150 cows will be milked in the Borden Building on the Central Mall, using a rotolactor equipped with magnetic milkers to do the job. Calves and bulls representative of each breed will also be on exhibit.

The animals are chosen by a special committee from each Breed Association, and will come from all parts of the United States and Canada as representatives of the best that the breed can produce. The Aryshire cow shown above is one of the animals chosen.

In this exhibit not only the production of milk will be demonstrated, but the handling, bottling and sale of it will go forward under the eyes of the public. About one-third of the milk produced by the cows of this country is used as fluid milk. The rest is sold as butter, cheese, ice-cream, casein for paint, billiard balls, paper sizing, milk sugar for medicines, and in literally hundreds of other forms. The Borden exhibit will tell much of this story and give a better understanding of the place the dairy cow, as exemplified by these pure-breds, and the milk distributor play in the scheme of things.

Some fellows look for wives who can support them in a manner to which they are not accustomed.

Density of population will lead to future wars, says a writer. Not to mention the density of statesmen.

ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR

Already the dairy barn is built; some of the cattle selected, and definite plans have been made for taking 150 of the finest dairy cattle of North America to the New York World's Fair. In the above picture is shown the ground-breaking party that started the project on its way. The calves came to represent the five dairy breeds which will participate and from left to right they are Guernsey, Jersey, Brown-Swiss, Holstein, and Ayrshire.

The folks with them are: (Left to right) George M. Waugh, Jr., executive vice-president, The Borden Company; Wm. F. Fretz (petting calf), representing the American Guernsey Cattle Club; Lou Morley, Secretary, American Jersey Cattle Club; Everett Waddy, Jr., representing the Brown-Swiss Association; D. N. Boice, representing the Brown-Swiss Association; Theodore G. Montague, President The Borden Company; Grover Whalen, representing the New York World's Fair; Mark Kenney, representing the Holstein-Friesian Association; D. W. McLaury, the Holstein-Friesian Association; Henry W. Jeffers, Sr., representing the Walker-Gordon Laboratories, Division of The Borden Company.

The cows will be milked three times daily and will be fed, housed and cared for as part of the Borden exhibit. The display is located on the Central Mall of the World's Fair and for once the dairy cow has "made Broadway."

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.
Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.
Farm Loans at 4 1-2%.

Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

See
Messman & Astell
For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans
Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.
We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.
Bank Building — Broadlands, Illinois.

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware
(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)
Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.
BROADLANDS — ILLINOIS

Standard Service Station
Atlas Tires ● Batteries
See us for WINTER-PROOFING your car.
● Prestone ● Alcohol ● Zerone
KERNA BLOCK, Prop. — Broadlands, Ill.

Serve Dinner Daily
INCLUDING SUNDAY
Chicken Dinners Every Thursday
Regular Dinner, 35c : : Chicken Dinner, 40c
Eckerty's Cafe
BROADLANDS : : : : ILLINOIS

Cash For Dead Animals!
$3.00 to $6.00 paid for Horses and Cattle. We also pay for dead Hogs. Prompt and Sanitary Service.
Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

Forrest Dicks, Allerton — Kenneth Dicks, Broadlands
Dicks Bros. Undertakers
Ambulance Service — Ambulance Service

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
Tonic	20c
Massage	35c
Neck Clip	10c
Shampoo	25c
Shoe Shine	10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.
OSCAR GALLION
First Door South of Drug Store — 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.

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

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER XI—Continued
—24—

"Don't come again, Phil," Mr. Sentry said. Mr. Hare stepped away so that they might speak alone.

Phil felt suddenly empty. "But father, mother will want to come!"

Mr. Sentry smiled. "Of course! If she wishes. But not you children. I'd rather you didn't; and certainly not the girls." And he asked, "How are they?"

"Fine."

"Mary—happy with Mr. Endle?"

"Yes."

"Barbara well again?"

"Yes."

Mr. Sentry nodded. Phil waited; and his father said at last: "Phil—I don't know that it matters now. But I want you to know a thing or two." Phil felt his cheek stiff with pain. "About my testimony, Phil." The older man faced his son fairly. "All I said about that night was true. I didn't know Miss Wines was there. I shot her by accident. And—I had had nothing to do with her."

Phil's throat was full; but he managed to speak. "I believed you, father," he said. "We all did. That it was—an accident!"

Mr. Sentry cleared his throat. "About the woman last summer," he said, "and the other, long ago. All that is between your mother and me. She knows they—didn't touch what she and I had together."

Phil could not speak; and the older man said: "About the appeal. Appeals, delays, tricks wouldn't help in the long run. I hope you—understood my decision."

Phil said slowly: "Yes sir! But you don't need to consider us. We're up to it." He added: "Of course, Mr. Hare says perhaps the Governor—Well, I mean if we can make him believe you—"

Sentry shook his head. "No, Phil. That's the jury's province, to decide whether I told the truth or not. If they didn't believe me, the Governor has no right to say they were wrong."

"Mr. Falkran says he could get a new trial—"

"I had a fair trial! Bob Flood let Falkran get away with a lot of things." Mr. Sentry's lips set. "I won't put you all through that again, Phil!" And he said, almost curtly: "So—that's all, then. Good-by!"

Outside, Phil found himself trembling. He said apologetically to Mr. Hare, "I feel about ten years old, right now."

"So do all men, sometimes," Mr. Hare assented. "But they never let anyone guess, except their wives."

April slipped away; and Phil missed Linda more and more. But on the first day of May, he reached the office at the usual hour, rang for a stenographer—and Linda came in.

Phil stared at her. She seated herself at the end of his desk, opened a notebook, laid sharp pencils ready.

He cried: "Linda! What are you doing here?"

"Came to take your letters."

"But how did you get here?"

"I persuaded Miss Randall to give me the job."

"But you can't—"

"Don't you believe it," she retorted. "Nobody can get a job under Miss Randall unless they can prove they're good. Certainly not a girl like me. You know, one of the idle rich? We have to prove we've got everything."

"But you—"

"Shorthand, typing, business forms, everything," she assured him gaily. "If you don't believe me, try me." And she said then: "I ought to be good! I've been working at it, studying twelve hours a day for six weeks, and practicing besides. Hence these dark shadows under my lovely eyes. Notice?"

And when he could not speak, she demanded: "Mean to say you haven't missed me? Haven't you even noticed that I'd quit being underfoot around your house all the time?"

"Gosh, I've missed you awfully. But Lin, what's the idea?"

"The idea, young fellow-me-lad," she said, speaking lightly lest her throat swell with tears, "the idea is that I have diagnosed your case, and written your prescription, and the prescription is me, taken regularly, in large doses. So when you go into business, into business go I. When you sit all day at a desk, I pull my chair up to the corner of the same desk. You'll be spending most of your time here for a while. Well, so will I."

"What do your folks think about it?"

"Highly approve,' she assured him. "Would you like me to get my father's consent?"

"Oh, you can't do this, Linda!"

"Of course I can."

"Be here all day with me?"

She spoke huskily. "Be anywhere, always, Phil, with you."

"You'll marry somebody—"

"You, if you'll have me."

"You know I can't, Lin!"

"Then at least I can be your secretary."

"You're so doggoned stubborn."

"But efficient!"

He grinned. "All right," he said. "You know it will be grand for me, having you around."

"Me too, Phil."

"Take a letter!"

Her pencil poised; began to fly.

CHAPTER XII

Phil accepted Linda's presence in the office, but with misgivings. He reported the matter to Mrs. Sentry that night.

"Do you think it's all right, mother?" he asked. "She's sure to be talked about." And he said, thinking aloud: "Linda's so darned fine. If things were different—But they're not, of course. Never can be. I never can marry, or have children. I realize that." He added tenderly, almost lightly: "Besides, my job is to take care of you."

She said: "Yes, Linda's sweet; but she knows that I need you. I shan't always be selfish about you, Phil, but—I shall need you and Barbara, for a while."

He thought doubtfully of Dan, but he promised: "Sure, Linda knows. We'll be here, mother. Don't be afraid!"

It was the first day of May when Linda came into the office; and during that month, July seemed far away. Business problems arose to worry Phil. Once he sought Mr. Loran's advice; but the Loran home was closed. Mr. and Mrs. Loran, he heard, had gone to Europe for the summer. So Phil turned to his mother, and every evening he consulted with her, asking her counsel, by his demands upon her forcing her to find strength to meet them. Also, Barbara was better every day, the flood of spring which flowed across the city surging through her too.

But Barbara never mentioned her father. It was as though she had deliberately put him out of her mind. The others, recognizing this, did not speak of him in her presence; and they sought for her sake to protect her in every way, to find a routine, to live as near normally as possible.

Dan was often at the house; and sometimes Phil wondered how his mother could be blind to the bright devotion between Dan and Barbara that was so plain to his informed eyes. Once Dan wished to speak to Mrs. Sentry, to tell her their secret; but Phil's persuasions restrained him. Yet Dan came often, and Professor Brace too; and the tennis court had use again. If Sundays were fair they might all be there, Linda and Barbara, the Professor and Dan and Phil. Sometimes Mrs. Dane, or Mrs. Urban or other friends of Mrs. Sentry dropped in, and after tennis there was tea . .

It was Professor Brace who in the end shattered the insulation of silence with which they had conspired to protect Barbara. He insisted on confessing to her his damning testimony against Mr. Sentry at the trial. He warned Phil in advance of what he meant to do; and Phil, unable to dissuade him, told Dan what Brace intended.

"I tried to talk him out of it," he explained. "Probably Barb can stand it now, though. She's a lot better. I'm more worried about mother. She doesn't show things on the surface much, but she's awfully shaky inside. Every once in a while, she shivers."

"I know."

"And lately her left eyelid keeps twitching."

"Sure, she's pretty well worn out." Dan reverted to Barbara. "But Phil, Professor Brace is a darned fool! What Barb needs is to forget all this business; never speak of it or think of it again. As soon as I can get a job somewhere else, I'm going to take her away from here, marry her, and raise about nine children and keep her so busy she won't have time to think about all this. People think too much anyway!"

Phil said: "I know; but he looks at it just the other way. He says we have to face it, live it down." And he confessed, half-angrily, "To hear him talk, you'd think he wanted her to wear a placard telling the world who she is."

Dan said scornfully: "That stuffed shirt! He's—like a woman. He wants to be a martyr. You know, the old line: 'I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more.' "

"I don't blame him for testifying. Do you?"

"Hell, no! I'd have done the same. But why should he rub it in now? I'll go see him tonight and tell him so."

But Dan's arguments were unavailing too. Professor Brace chose a Sunday afternoon in May for his confession. There had been tennis. Linda was there. When it was time for tea, she and Phil and Mrs. Sentry went into the house, and Dan and the Professor played a set of singles, Barbara looking on; and when the set ended—Professor Brace won—Barbara said warmly:

"You're good, Mac. We'll teach Dan some tennis yet, before we get through."

Dan retorted cheerfully, "Maybe I'm not so good, but Linda and I can give you two a lesson, any time."

"Mac and I have never teamed up," Barbara confessed. "But it wouldn't take us long to learn."

The professor said suddenly: "We teamed up once, Barbara. The first night I met you. The night we followed your father home."

Barbara's color drained away. Dan said furiously, "You darned fool!" But Barbara said:

"Hush, Dan. Mac didn't say that just to make me unhappy, did you, Mac? What are you trying to tell me?"

"I just want you to know, Barbara, that I testified against your father, told the jury about our seeing him that night, helped to convict him." She was white as ivory; and he said: "You had to know sometime. I wanted it to come from me."

She did not speak. He stood like one awaiting judgment; but Dan said honestly: "He wasn't to blame, Barb. He was summoned, had to tell or lie. I'd have done the same."

"Of course," she assented. "I don't blame him for testifying. But Mac, I do blame you for telling me."

"Oh, Barbara, you can't fool yourself, pretend to ignore what has happened!"

Barbara faced him for a moment; then suddenly without a word she turned, turned and ran, ran into the house and away. He called her name, but he did not pursue her.

Dan said disgustedly, "You may be a professor, but you're the darnedest fool I ever saw!"

"She will see I'm right, in the end!" Brace insisted.

But he was wrong in this prediction. Barbara thereafter avoided him, and when he came to the house she was quick to disappear. Yet Barbara began to wish to know all that had happened at the trial.

She asked her first questions on the Sunday following. Dan came, after dinner; and Barbara, ready for tennis, met him with a bright challenge; and Phil and Mrs. Sentry followed them out to the court to watch the game. Dan and Barbara had played together before, and at first Dan had been able to win at will; but as Barbara's strength returned, she had easily the better of their matches, opposing her graceful swiftness and disciplined strokes to Dan's furious energy and awkward force.

This day Dan, running back for a perfect lob, piled headlong into the backstop and rebounded and sat down hard; and Barbara laughed aloud, and then called in quick solicitude:

"Hurt, Dan?"

"No, not a bit!" he retorted, and scrambled to his feet. "Hit 'em in my reach, you big bully! Come on!"

Phil thought their words, their happy voices, were eloquent. He looked at his mother a little anxiously; but he saw that her eyes were curiously serene

"Did you hear her tone when she asked Dan whether he was hurt?" she asked softly.

He pretended surprise. "Her tone? No. Why?"

"She's growing fond of him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Mac and I Have Never Teamed Up," Barbara Confessed.

Majority of Highway Motorists Found to Be Making Less Than Twenty-Mile Trip

Highway travel is predominately a short-distance movement and less than two out of every 100 vehicles observed on main highways are traveling more than 100 miles to reach their destinations. Eight out of ten are traveling less than 20 miles. These are averages of preliminary figures obtained in 11 states in planning surveys being conducted by the bureau of public roads in co-operation with 43 state highway departments.

The main highways and their extensions through cities carry 58.9 per cent of the total motor-vehicle traffic; 30.8 per cent is on the large mileage of other city streets and scarcely more than 10 per cent of the total occurs on all secondary and local rural roads which, in mileage, have eight times the extent of the main highways.

Preliminary data from 17 states show traffic on the main highways and transcity connections to be 58 per cent urban in origin and 42 per cent rural. These are approximately the percentages of urban and rural population in the states where the counts were made.

Ninety-three per cent of the use of city streets, other than through routes, is by urban vehicles, while 84 per cent of the traffic on minor rural roads is by rural vehicles.

Data being accumulated in the planning surveys, says the bureau, will give definite indications as to what should be accomplished in further road building; as to the relative transportation service that may be afforded by improving this or that class of road; as to who will benefit if either is done and who, being benefited, should pay the cost and in what proportion.

The states are still at work collecting a mass of statistical facts on highways and preparing the first complete maps of all rural highways. Each of the 43 states will publish its own results.

How to Tell Mule's Age

One way to tell a mule's age is by his teeth. On the edges of the incisors are grooves or cups that wear away as the animal advances in years. Another way the ages of mules are determined is by the cavernous spaces above their eyes. These sunken places do not fill out when an old mule is fattened.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 5

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

PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:30-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else.—Isaiah 45:22.

"God is no respecter of persons." Sometimes one wonders whether many of His people know about that glorious attribute of the Godhead. One thing is evident, that very few care to practice this divine principle. Just now the world seems to have gone entirely berserk in its proclamation of race superiority. Along with undue and improper recognition of wealth and position, there has always been in the hearts of men a measure of prejudice against other races. These hatreds seem now to have been fanned to a flaming intolerance of such as are not of what some regard as their own superior race. The more definite this intolerance, the more unlike God people really are. Let us weigh ourselves in the balances and see if we too are found wanting.

I. "In Every Nation" (vv. 30-35). Peter was a Jew, and God now used a vision to teach him a much-needed lesson regarding the carrying of the gospel to the Gentiles. The Jews were (and still are—let us remember it) God's chosen people. However, they were not chosen for their own comfort, convenience, or glory, but that they might be channels for the outflowing of God's blessing to all nations.

Cornelius was typical of those in every nation who are ready for the preaching of the gospel. He was a God-fearing, righteous man, but none the less in need of redemption. God brought this man who was ready to receive the message together with the man Peter who was prepared to preach it, and the result was salvation.

Whatever it may be that keeps us from carrying the gospel to all nations, we ought to recognize as unchristian, and put it aside. It may be race-prejudice, for it still persists; but it may be an equally deadly indifference to the needs of others. Let us, like Peter, go to them and open our mouths (v. 34) to proclaim Christ.

II. "Good Tidings of Peace" (vv. 36-43).

The death of Christ for their sins (v. 39), His resurrection from the dead for their justification (v. 40), the coming judgment for sin (v. 42), and remission of sins in His name—these are the essentials of Peter's message. Note how plain is the truth. Jesus has come and has wrought redemption for all who will believe. Now we must choose whether we want Him to be our Judge or our Redeemer. It is a case of "either—or." Either He is your Saviour, or He will be your Judge.

"God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. He that believeth on him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" (John 3:17, 18).

The proclamation of this message of redemption was never completed, even "while Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell upon them all" (v. 44). Blessed interruption! Would that we might have more like it in our churches and Bible schools.

III. "The Holy Spirit Fell" (vv. 44-48).

Notice that He came upon "them which heard the word" (v. 44). Book reviews, political addresses, discussion of civic or social problems will not bring the result. Forums, clubs, discussion groups, unless they have for their subject the Word of God, need not expect anything like this to happen. But preaching of the Word of God concerning the person and work of Christ, whether it be in a home (like that of Cornelius) or in the great cathedral (and thank God some of them do have such preaching), will result in some soul finding Christ, and receiving the Holy Spirit.

It is worthy of note that these believers gave evidence of their newfound spiritual life by magnifying God, obeying His word, and testifying to others. It is to the credit of Peter and his companions that they recognized the workings of God's grace in the lives of these Gentiles. May we also be quick to see, appreciate, and encourage every true gospel work, whether it be among our own people or with some other race, whether in our church or in some humble cottage. "God is no respecter of persons."

Revelation Must Speak

Let Reason count the stars, weigh the mountains, fathom the depths—the employment becomes her, and the success is glorious. But when the question is: "How shall man be just with God?" reason must be silent, revelation must speak; and he who will not hear it assimilates himself to the first deist, Cain; he may not kill a brother, he certainly destroys himself.—Henry Melvill.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS, U. S. pullorum tested and U. S. approved; 95% living ability guaranteed for 21 days from weakness or pullorum disease. Free circular. DIETZ'S POULTRY FARM, CENTERPOINT, IND.

AGENTS

MAKE MONEY
Selling our auditing service to all
BUSINESS CONCERNS
Experience not necessary . . . Large field.
NATIONAL FREIGHT BUREAU, ROCHESTER, N. Y.
(ESTABLISHED 45 YEARS)

TIPS to Gardeners

Rock Garden Advice

SELECTION of flowers and their location in the garden can make or break your rock garden. Therefore, descriptions on seed packets must be read carefully when seeds are bought, and the plan of the rock garden must be carefully worked out.

Creeping plants, for instance, should be allowed to make carpets of color in the larger soil pockets. Erect plants may be used in flat spaces. Trailing plants should be allowed to droop over the face of rocks, or they may be placed at the top of the bank or wall.

In smaller crevices, tufted plants with rosettes of foliage and short flower stalks are suitable. Ordinary garden or bedding plants should be eliminated from consideration for the rock garden, it is advised by Gilbert Bentley, flower expert.

True rock garden plants grow less than 10 inches tall. Use only low-growing annuals and perennials that grow among rocks in their native haunts—those that belong by nature among stones.

LUMBAGO?
If you are stiffened up with miserable lumbago, get Hamlins Wizard Oil Liniment at once. Rub it on thoroughly. Feel its glowing warmth ease muscular pain, bring blessed relief. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. Sold on money-back guarantee at all drug stores.
RELIEF!

Evil Punishment

Whenever the offense inspires less horror than the punishment, the rigor of penal law is obliged to give way to the common feelings of mankind.—Gibbon.

Demand
Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin. It's genuine, pure. Eases cold discomfort and headaches. 12 tablets, 10c.
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Conciliating Manner

It is difficult to tell how much men's minds are conciliated by a kind manner and gentle speech.—Cicero.

Children's Colds . . .
Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach which frequently accompany early stages of colds.
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
TRADE MARK
A mild laxative and carminative. At all druggists. Send for Free Sample and Walking Doll. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Maliciousness

Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny.—Shakespeare.

CONSTIPATED?
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY FOR STOMACH DISTRESS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

WNU—A 9—39

A Sure Index of Value
. . . is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.
Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

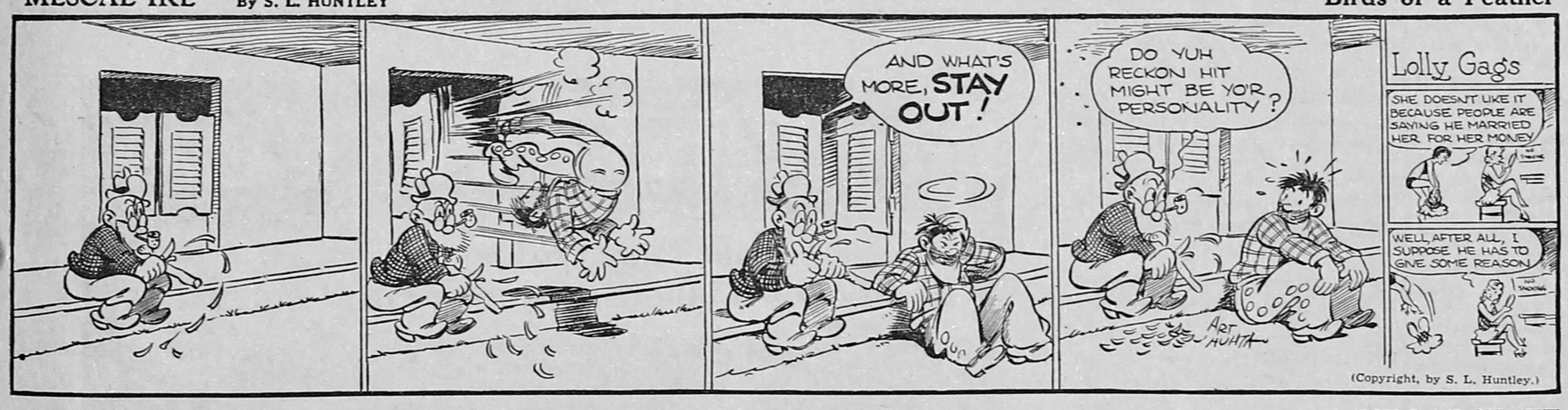
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP — By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —Plenty of Air and Scenery — By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP— Try Her With Red, Then — By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — Birds of a Feather



POP— A Confession No Matter How He Answers — By J. MILLAR WATT

Curse of Progress

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED

Sportsman—I want to look at some mirrors.

Storekeeper—Hand mirrors?

Sportsman—No, some that I can see my face in.

The Scoundrel

Father—When he proposed didn't you ask him to see me?

Daughter—Yes; and he said he had seen you several times, but that he loved me just the same.

Some Feat

Mrs. Harris (to visitor)—Yes, Mary is studying German and algebra. (To Mary) Say good-morning to the lady in algebra, darling!

Real Woe

Small Son—What does the agony column mean, dad?

Father—The racing results, my boy.

Not Quite Perfect

"I don't smoke and I don't drink."

"No bad habits at all?"

"Yes—I tell lies!"

FOLKS NEXT DOOR — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Angora Fills Needs In Blouse or Bolero

Pattern 6285

Angora is all the rage and you, too, can be right in style with the help of your knitting needles. If it's glamor you are after, make the bolero, so lovely for evening wear at any season; use white, black or a pastel shade. The blouse, with its smart ribbed effect, is just the thing for wear under a suit. Pattern 6285 contains directions for making blouse and bolero in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort 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 genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Thought and Learning

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

QUESTION

Why do you use Luden's for your cold, Mary?

ANSWER

They offer relief—plus an alkaline factor!

LUDEN'S 5¢
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

An Unworthy

You love a nothing when you love an ingrate.—Plautus.

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

SALVE relieves **COLDS** price **10c & 25c**

SHOPPING *Tour*

● The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper.

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Realization

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

LEONA BRENT leaned back wearily against the cushions of the street car. She had really been too tired to enjoy the evening's visit with her aunt. She was always too tired now to enjoy anything. As the car jogged along she studied the faces of the people near her.

"The women's lips are pressed tightly together," she thought idly. "Maybe they have children, too. Well, if they are as full of mischief as Berton and John, I don't wonder their mothers look cross and strained." She sighed dispiritedly as she thought of the next day with its multitude of duties.

"I get up early and dress the children, watch them at breakfast to prevent their cereal going down their necks or into someone's eyes, pick them out of the flour barrel, and the coal hod, settle their constant quarrels, and rescue the cat from their clutches. And the next day is the same, and the next after that! All day I goosestep through the house, trying to avoid stepping on the children or their toys. In the evening I rest by trying to mend the things they have torn or injured, from clothes to cats."

She smiled involuntarily as she remembered the cat's outraged demeanor when she had rescued him from among the boats in the bathtub. The boys had explained that he was a whale. Both boys, the cat, the bathroom and herself needed repairing after the experience.

"What's the use of it all?" she wondered wearily. "I'll just wear myself out, and become a drudge instead of a wife to David, and then the boys will grow up and forget us both."

She came out of her absorption to notice that the car had stopped. A man was talking earnestly to the conductor, pointing to the door.

The young conductor's face grew red and startled. He rubbed his forehead and looked dazedly out into the darkness. Then he went slowly down the aisle of the car and stopped in front of some uniformed men.

"Ben," said he to one of the men, then choked and stopped. The passengers waited tensely, wondering what was going to happen.

"Ben," the young conductor started again, "will you take the car for me? My baby is dying."

The passengers looked up in quick sympathy. The conductor, still with that curious red flush on his face, swung off the car and walked into the shadows of the night.

"How terrible! His baby is dying! The poor mother!" whispered the passengers to one another.

"That's what I get for traveling in uniform," grumbled the extra conductor, but he smiled at the pretty girl opposite him, and rang the bell for the car to proceed.

The pretty girl smiled back, the car started, and the tragic moment passed.

Leona felt turned to stone. The wheels of the car re-echoed, "Baby, little baby, is dying." Like a black wave the sorrows of the world seemed to roll in on her. There were so many things that might happen to little children! She remembered the night Berton had roused them with his croupy gasp. The terror of the time John had cut his head, flashed before her. There was measles in the next street; but so far, her boys had been safe. A long list of diseases passed before her mental eyes. So many things happened to babies and little boys.

"I wonder if Berton is well covered," she worried. He was such a vigorous little two-year-old, and so proud of his strength. John had bumped his head in trying to make the cat turn into a whale. She hoped it would not irritate that old cut and bring on blood poisoning.

"How slowly this car goes," she thought impatiently. "It seems as if I never shall get home. I'm glad I stopped to get some warm flannels for Berton and a new blouse for John. Won't their eyes sparkle tomorrow when they find the picture books wrapped inside the new clothes!"

In imagination she could hear John's delighted roar and Berton's chuckle. How they would charge upon her and scramble all over her until she lost her breath from laughing!

"Poor things!" she thought as she glanced at the women near her. "Probably they look so grim and sad because they haven't any children!"

"At last my street!" as the conductor called a name. She gathered up her bundles and stepped quickly out of the car.

"How dark it seems! I'll be glad to get home where there is warmth and brightness. Tomorrow I'll make cooky animals for the boys. How fast they grow! I could never be happy without little children around me!"

Odd Laws

In Kansas, says a writer in London Answers Magazine, there is a law which says that when two railway trains meet at a crossing, both must come to a full stop, and neither must proceed until the other is a mile away. In Tennessee, through a mistake in wording, the keeper or owner of cattle is not allowed to run wild under heavy penalties.

Brute Force and White Flannels

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate/ WNU Service.

GLORIA GRAHAM from her perch on the rocks where, comfortably seated with a best seller, she had been passing a rare unengaged hour, looked across to the life guard pacing the sand, his bronze shoulders gleaming.

She had talked with him more than once—knew that his name was Jerry Crane and that he held a partnership in the busy garage up the street near her hotel. She had realized that he presented an attractive picture of husky, well-developed young manhood, but now she was looking at him from a new viewpoint inspired by the words of the heroine of the aforesaid best seller.

"Brute force—the embodiment of it—is what I shall demand of my husband. If a man lack that, he is less than a man."

Certainly young Crane embodied brute force! And, involuntarily contrasting the two men, she thought of lazy Derek Goodrich, tall, rather thin, always immaculately the aristocrat. Yes, what had the forensic heroine gone on to say? "None of your white flannelled youth for me who think batting or knocking about a silly ball sufficient outlet for their feeble energies."

Gloria visualized Derek as she had seen him last night, as he stood before her in the moonlight and smiled as she once more refused his wistful proposal. Why had she never yielded to him? Was it because some instinct within her made the same sort of demand as the heroine of this really thrilling novel?

During the next few days the little colony of Shady Rock beach were highly edified to see that Gloria Graham had taken up that Crane fellow—spent a great deal of time on the sand with him and, yes, my dear, we saw them having supper together in the Pink Parrot Tearoom!

What Derek Goodrich's thoughts on the matter were might have been interesting. Calmly enough he appeared to accept Gloria's constant preoccupation with another and her inability to spare him an afternoon for golf or an evening for a hop. Regularly he sent her flowers, called on her and her mother, made himself useful whenever the rare occasion arose.

Then came the day of the annual regatta, an event which called out the entire colony either as participants in or spectators of the varied water sports and contests.

Gloria customarily raced with Derek in the canoe events and, discovering that Jerry had promised to go with another girl, held to the old plan.

However, she felt inwardly that Jerry, who was new on the beach this year, would walk off with all trophies through sheer physical superiority. And Gloria loved a winner.

Finally, the moment for the canoe races for doubles arrived and Gloria and Derek in the girl's brilliant red craft, took their place out by the buoys. There was a rather turbulent sea and they maintained their place with some difficulty till the pistol shot that started the race.

Next to them tossed the green canoe of the girl with whom Jerry was to race in the bow while young Crane himself, massive shouldered and muscular, filled generously the stern.

Jerry's partner was an expert and her rather wild sweeps together with the wind-tossed waves boded first ill for their chances of coming in early and, secondly, a real danger of capsizing.

A sudden lurch and the bow of the green canoe collided with the stern of the red one. Both tottered, righted, seemed about to resume their balance and then turned completely over, submerging their four occupants.

Gloria, who was as much at home in the water as on a tennis court or a dance floor, struck out at once and took in the situation. Jerry, of course, would look out for the girl whether she could swim or not, while Derek would right the canoes.

But—what was the matter? Derek was struggling with the girl while Jerry was nowhere to be seen. In an instant, Gloria, sensing something wrong, was at Derek's side. "Look after her," he said hoarsely, "Crane hasn't come up!"

And Derek, plunging after the vanished Jerry, brought him to the surface, gasping but conscious.

"All right now," he sputtered, "thanks to you. Whacked my head on the confounded rock and got knocked out for an instant."

That evening, Derek sauntered around to Gloria's hotel and found her standing alone at the further end of the veranda.

"Derek," she said without preamble, "I've changed my mind and decided to marry you."

Derek looked swiftly about, took her in his arms and kissed her twice, which led Gloria to reflect that there is a little of the cave-man in every male.

And later, strolling down the esplanade with Derek, she saw Jerry, resplendent in white flannels, and the girl of the green canoe.

"And cave-men sometimes wear white flannels," murmured Gloria, but only laughed when Derek begged her to explain.

Local and Personal

Ora Timmons and family of Sidell spent Sunday at the Levi Hardyman home.

Mrs. Clifford Thomas and Dean Thomas arrived from Ypsilanti, Mich., Thursday for a visit with Howard Clem and family.

Mrs. Emma Payne, nurse attending Mrs. Mide Walker, was taken to the home of a daughter near Brocton, Friday, where she is confined by illness.

Mrs. Ira VanBuskirk of Chicago spent the past two weeks here taking care of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sally VanBuskirk, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Oscar Gallion spent the latter part of last week at Newman helping care for Mrs. Wm. Gallion who has been ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Gallion is improving.

Long View News

Mrs. Merton Parks has been ill several days, in the Don McQueen home.

Miss Alvena Bamberger, Champaign, called on her sister, Mrs. Deere, Sunday afternoon.

Lloyd Kaufman, Villa Grove, is ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. Albert Kaufman.

Miss Lucille Hoops, intermediate teacher, was unable to be at school the first of the week. Mrs. Eckerty substituted for her.

Mrs. Katherine Deere has recovered from an attack of what was said to be ptomaine poisoning.

Mrs. James Guthrie is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincannon. She has had bronchial pneumonia.

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.

Tommy was listening to some of his sailor uncle's adventures.

"You see, sonny, I always believe in fighting the enemy with his own weapons," said the uncle.

"Really?" gasped Tommy. "How long does it take you to sting a wasp."

Savings Plan Spurred By New York Fair Interest

In at least thirty-eight States banking institutions are now operating New York World's Fair 1939 Savings Clubs, organizations for depositors which induce them to save stipulated sums each week for a trip to the Fair next Spring.

This saving plan, announced just one year ago, has for its slogan, "Save Today to See the World of Tomorrow" and several banks have linked it to their Christmas and Vacation Clubs.

We Print Anything from business cards to the bound catalog. Whatever it may be in printing consult us first.

STAR
Villa Grove - Illinois
The Finest In Entertainment

Thur. & Fri., Mar. 2-3
The nurses training shown for the first time.
Florence Rice, Ann Rutherford, Una Merkel, and Mary Howard
Four Girls In White
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Mar. 4
Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c
2 Features
Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker, Nat Pendleton
Burn 'Em Up O'Connor
Also
Chas. Starrett and Sons of Pioneers
STAMPEDE

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 5-6
The Famous Stage Play Now on the Screen
Clark Gable, Norma Shearer Edward Arnold
Idiot's Delight
10c-25c

Tues. - Wed., Mar. 7-8
A Story Down to Earth that We All Love—
Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, Tito Guizar, Hall Johnson Choir
St. Louis Blues
10c-25c

Thomas and Henry Eagle, brothers, were married to Misses Lucy and Agatha Wrenn, sisters, of Clerkenwell, Eng.

THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
DRAMATIZED AND PRODUCED BY DELMAR D. DARRAH

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SEASON
The World's Greatest Exposition of the Life and Works of Jesus of Nazareth
COLOSSAL . . SOUL SEARCHING
Cast of 250 — 60 Magnificent Scenes — 4 Choirs
SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
April 16 to 28, 1939
April 16--Sunday April 30--Sunday April 23--Sunday
May 7--Sunday May 13--Saturday
May 21--Sunday May 28--Sunday
PRICES OF ADMISSION: Regular Performances *Tax Included*
First six rows main floor—First two rows balcony - - - $2.20
Sixteen rows main floor—Three rows middle balcony - - 1.65
Last seven rows balcony - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1.10
Special DeLuxe Presentation--Sunday, May 14
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Prices including luncheon: $3.50—$3.00—$2.50
SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE PLAY, 35 CENTS
Address all orders to the
AMERICAN PASSION PLAY
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Meet Mescal Ike

Comic Hero of the Golden West
now appearing each week in this newspaper

It has been the policy of this newspaper to bring to its readers the best features obtainable, and in MESCAL IKE we know we have another winner. The hilarious doings of MESCAL IKE and the other citizens of Cactus Center won instant favor with newspaper readers when this strip was introduced a short time ago, and we know that you too will enjoy this great comic.

New CHEVROLET 1939

Again More Quality
AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

ALL PRICES REDUCED some models as much as $45

THE SMARTEST EXAMPLE OF THE NEWEST STYLE TREND
Dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, brilliant new Bodies by Fisher, make Chevrolet for 1939 outstandingly beautiful with a beauty that is up-to-date!
Chevrolet for 1939 is the *smartest* example of the newest style trend. . . . It presents the *newest* styling at its keenest and best! You'll know this the moment you see its dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, its luxurious new Bodies by Fisher and its richly tailored interiors. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and see this more fashionable motor car—*today!*
A General Motors Value

See and be Safe! NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY with Safety Plate Glass All Around

Ride and Rejoice! PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
Giving the World's Finest Ride
Available on Master De Luxe models only

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES and Trigger-Control Emergency Brake For Protection Plus!

Pacemaker In Performance! CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX Tops for Thrills and Thrift!

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

CHEVROLET
"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

Take your turn at the PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT
Exclusive to Chevrolet in Its Price Range
Available on all models at slight extra cost

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

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