

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

NUMBER 47

News Items of 12 Years Ago

March 11, 1927

George Miller of Muskogee, Okla., visited relatives here.

Josephine Overman entertained members of the Kum-On-Inn club.

Mrs. George Cook was given a basket dinner by relatives on her birthday.

Miss Florence Kesterson announced her engagement to Roy Block at a party at the home of her parents.

Miss Marjorie Freeman entertained the Junior play cast of the Longview high school at a bunco party and two course luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Limp entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner, honoring the latter's brother, John Partenheimer of Ogden, Utah, and his daughter, Mrs. James Hudson of Pocetella, Idaho.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Let parents come with children.

The preaching service next Sunday is in the evening at 7:30. The spirit of the Easter season should stir the desire and the obligation to go to church.

St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Church worship March 12 at 9:30 a. m.

Lenten worship every Wednesday evening.

Confirmation classes changed to Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Young people's meeting changed to March 14.

If I Had Been There

I wish I could have known Him—could have known Him personally, I mean. I wish I could have followed Him about and listened to the words falling from His lips. I wish I could have watched the ever changing Light on His beautiful countenance as He told about our Heavenly Father. I wish I could have felt the impact of His loving and understanding personality as He walked and talked. I should have left my work, I am certain, in order to be there and not miss a single word, for such a rich experience would never again be possible. I believe my whole being would have been permeated and I would have been a new person because of it.

But—

Perhaps I'd have hovered on the outside of the crowd, (if I was not too busy to be there) ready to jeer, mock, and disbelieve. Perhaps his serene and tender countenance would have filled me with only envy and hate. Perhaps I'd have been among the first to say, "Pretty words, but they will not work in this day and age." Perhaps when I heard about the last Supper, I'd have been indifferent and refused to believe that it had anything to do with me.

Who knows?

Come to church during Lent and walk with The Man to Golgotha.

Rev. K. Albers.

Will Vote on Sales of Liquor

A petition has been filed with Town Clerk Harold O. Anderson, calling for a vote on whether or not the sale of alcoholic liquor shall be prohibited.

Here's the proposition: "Shall the sale at retail of alcoholic liquor be prohibited in that part of this Town of Ayers lying without the corporate limits of the Villages of Broadlands and Allerton, County of Champaign, State of Illinois?"

The referendum on the question will be held along with the regular township election, which occurs Tuesday, April 4.

Only those residents who reside outside of the corporate limits of the Villages of Broadlands and Allerton and within the limits of Ayers township can participate. Each voter will be asked where he lives when he asks for a regular ballot to determine whether or not he can also be given a liquor ballot.

St. John's Aid Meets With Mrs. Clarence Kilian

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Evangelical Church met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Kilian on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Henry Schumacher had charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Henry Wiese led the devotions.

Guests were Mrs. Emma Block and Mrs. August Wiese.

Members present were Mesdames Henry Kilian, Sr., Henry Wiese, Carl Partenheimer, Howard Mohr, Henry Schumacher, Reimer Witt, Ed Heppie, John Jordan, George Dohme, Clarence Kilian, Rev. and Mrs. Karl Albers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Nohren.

"I KNOW IT ALL"

Just like the little boy who was sure that he was the smartest boy in his class but who failed because he stopped studying, so the over-confident motorist too frequently relaxes and slackens his skill in driving. By so doing, he subjects himself and the public to injury and death, warns Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club.

The self-assured driver often feels certain that his deftness in handling a car will carry him through any emergency, and that was once skill becomes foolhardy daring.

Mr. Hayes points out that seasoned drivers often have the most serious crashes because due to their experience they are accustomed to driving faster than the novice. In clear sailing that's fine; but in an emergency nothing can be worse.

When an expert driver deliberately plunges into a hazardous traffic situation and depends on his skill to bring him out he's gambling. And not with accident probability alone.

He's gambling with his reputation as a good driver and a desirable citizen.

Try our double chocolate sandwiches.—Village Inn.

"The Trail Beyond" is the title of the movie to be shown at the local theater this Saturday night. Show starts at 7:10.

Allerton Man Breaks Back in Fall From Tree

(Tuscola Review)

Oliver Herrington, 38, of Allerton, is in a critical condition at Jarman hospital from injuries sustained in an accident on the Effie Thayer farm north of Newman shortly after 10 a. m., Wednesday.

Herrington was trimming the trees on the farm and lost his footing. He fell 30 feet to the frozen ground. Dr. H. I. Conn of Newman was called and immediately took the injured man to the hospital. X-ray examination revealed that four bones in Herrington's back, the first, second, third and fourth lumbar vertebra, were broken and that he had a compound fracture of the left arm and elbow.

The patient's condition was reported by hospital authorities on Thursday morning as being fair.

Mrs. Josephine Schweineke is Hostess to Lutheran Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Josephine Schweineke, Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld conducted the business meeting and devotions following which the afternoon was spent piecing quilts.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cherry pie, and coffee were served.

Guests present were Mrs. Lou Schweineke, Mrs. Walter Pogendorf, Misses Ella Luth, Mildred and Delores Messman.

Members present were Mesdames Hannah Luth, Freda Luth, Mary Struck, Louise Struck, Tena Seider, Lena Biesterfeld, Esther Rothermel, Flora Mohr, Elsie Cress, Alvena Sy, Lucy Schweineke, Marie Bundy, Bertha Kracht, Lena Wienke, Leda Messman, Amelia Smith, Josephine Schweineke.

Uncle of Tuscola Woman Finds \$3,100 in Bucket

A story reaching Tuscola from Oakland, tells of H. A. Pribble of Oakland, who is an uncle of Mrs. Harry Cooch of Tuscola, finding a hoard of \$3,100, which had been concealed in a coffee bucket, in the corner of the bedroom of his deceased wife.

Mrs. Pribble's death occurred six weeks ago, and the funeral services were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cooch of this city, and other relatives and friends in this part of Douglas county.

According to the story, Mr. Pribble who is thought to be 80 years of age, found the bucket containing the money, hidden behind a wardrobe.

The hoard consisted of bills and small change which Mr. Pribble says is the proceeds from produce sold by his late wife during the last 30 years. He said he knew his wife had some money, but had not suspected it was that much and had no idea where it was.—Tuscola Review.

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.

Mrs. Anna Cook, 86, Dies in New Mexico

Deceased Was the Mother of
Geo. H. Cook of Broadlands.

Mrs. Anna Cook, a former resident of Longview, died at the home of her son, Fred, in Tucumcari, New Mexico, Sunday, March 5, 1939, after a three months illness from dropsy.

The body, accompanied by her son, John, also of Tucumcari, was brought to Broadlands to the home of another son, George, Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services were held from the George Cook home at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. W. Earl Ballew, pastor of the local M. E. Church, officiating.

Mrs. F. A. Messman and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks sang "In The Garden," "Some Day He'll Make It Plain," and "Shadows," with Mrs. Oscar Witt accompanying.

Pallbearers were Edward Nohren, Elmer Bergfield, Reimer Witt, Oscar Witt, Walter Witt, Amiel Witt.

Burial was in St. John's cemetery, northwest of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Mrs. Cook was preceded in death by her husband, four sisters and one brother. She is survived by four sons: John and Fred of Tucumcari, New Mexico; Ed of Brookfield, Mo.; George, of Broadlands; and one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Cushing, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. McClelland Hostess to Club

The G. T. Club met at the home of Mrs. Gladys McClelland on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Anna Struck won high score prize.

It was decided to hold a potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell this Friday evening.

Guests were Mrs. Irene Coryell of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mrs. Leanna Miller.

Members present were Mesdames Loraine Mohr, Zermah Witt, Neva Frick, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Mary Dicks, Pearl Dewitt, Ida Messman, Edna Telling, Irene Wiese, Edna Struck, Anna Struck, Jessie Bergfield, Minnie Anderson, Ruby Holt, Bertha Cook, Maude Fitzgerald, Ruth Henson, Freda Maxwell, Clara Hedrick, Betty Dicks, Elsie Walker, Gladys McClelland.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Nohren.

No Will Left by Broadlands Man

The late Hans Christian Seider, who died Feb. 21 at his home near Broadlands did not leave a will. He left 185 acres of land lying north of Broadlands and \$1,000 in personal property.

In the county court on Wednesday morning, Alfred Seider was appointed administrator upon approval of a bond of \$2,000.

The bond was approved with Henry and Magdalena Seider as sureties.—News-Gazette.

Try our Toasted Tuna Fish sandwiches.—Village Inn.

We serve Club, Tuna Fish, Hot Ham and Barbecue sandwiches.—Village Inn.

Miss Muriel Mohr Becomes Bride of Farmer City Man

Miss Muriel Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Mohr, became the bride of Dean Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Riggs of Farmer City, Sunday, March 5, at 2 p. m., in the Mohr home northwest of Broadlands.

Reverend M. S. Swisher of Farmer City read the impressive single ring vows, before an improvised altar of palms, ferns, and bouquets of snap dragons and gladioli.

Preceding the ceremony Beulah Arntzen of Crescent City played "Love's Dream," by A. L. Brown, and "I Love You Truly." The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played as the bride approached the altar with her father, who gave her in marriage.

The bride wore a lovely pale blue chiffon dress made floor length. Her finger tip veil fell from a satin tiara. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, pink sweet peas, and lilies of the valley.

Miss Juanita McGee, cousin of the bride, attended her as maid of honor. She was attired in pale pink chiffon and her corsage was pink sweet peas. Harold Riggs, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served to 45 relatives and friends.

The happy couple departed by auto through the southern states on a ten day wedding trip.

After their return they will make their home in Farmer City.

U. B. Aid Meets With Mrs. Brown

The Ladies Aid of the United Brethren Church met at the home of Mrs. Lydia Brown on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Ruth Henson had charge of the business meeting and devotions.

Mrs. Olive Benefiel became a new member.

Guests present were Mrs. Mabel Harris and Mrs. Ila Lookingbill.

Members present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Jessie Bergfield, Ora Brown, Flora Bailey, Zermah Witt, Jennie Nohren, Ruth Henson, Bessie Loomis, Lydia Brown.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Clem.

Mrs. Saddler Badly Burned Filling Stove

St. Joseph—Mrs. Etha Saddler, 63, died at 2 a. m. Friday in Burnham City hospital of burns sustained Thursday afternoon of last week in the home of Dr. Gale Layman, here.

She is believed to have attempted to fill a small kerosene stove with gasoline. All clothing was burned from her body before Mrs. Wesley Brash, nurse could extinguish the flames with rugs. Mrs. Brash heard screams and rushed downstairs to find Mrs. Saddler running through the house aflame.

A gasoline can was found with a hole blown in the side. Kerosene, it was said, was kept in a glass jug. The small stove used for additional heat in the kitchen, was hot, it was believed, when she attempted to refill it.

Hot Chocolate 5c—Village Inn.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. E. J. Carmack

Deceased Was Sister of Mrs.
D. P. Brewer of Broadlands.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. J. Carmack, 63-year-old resident of Norborne for about 35 years, were held in the Norborne Methodist Church at 2 p. m., Monday, Feb. 27.

The Rev. C. A. Bowles, pastor of the church where she was a member since her arrival in this area, conducted the services. Burial was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Carmack's death came after about nine months' illness and many operations for a malignant tumorous growth. She died at the home of her foster daughter, and daughter, Mrs. Clay Webber and Mrs. Helen Newman in Kansas City last Friday afternoon.

Gertrude Moore Carmack was born Aug. 7, 1875, near Brocton, Ill. She was the oldest of nine children born to John B. and Minerva E. Moore.

She spent her early years in Illinois. Following her graduation from the Newman township high school in 1893 she was a teacher in the Douglas county schools.

Mrs. Carmack has been accounted as a loyal member to the Methodist Church since she united with it in 1894, at Murdock, Ill.

Nov. 16, 1898, she was married the Elbridge J. Carmack.

For more than 25 years, Mrs. Carmack was a faithful member of the W. C. T. U. She served as county president of that organization for 13 years.

Mrs. Carmack was an active and valuable member of the Royal Neighbors for 29 years. She served as deputy of the organization since 1925, and in 1933 she was elected supreme camp delegate.

She was a beloved and civic-minded citizen of this town. If praise of her works from her many friends and loved ones here could ease the sorrow of her passing, there would be little grief with the death of Mrs. Carmack.

Surviving are her husband, E. J. Carmack; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Newman, of Kansas City; one son, Forrest M. Carmack, of Washington, D. C.; five brothers, Fred L. Moore, of Long Beach, Calif.; James E. Moore, of Fort Madison, Ia.; Wayne H. Moore, Chicago, Ill.; Frank Moore and Will Moore, Norborne; and two sisters, Mrs. D. P. Brewer of Broadlands, Ill.; and Mrs. Kathleen Armstrong, of Norborne.—The Norborne (Mo.) Democrat and The Leader.

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.

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	75c

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

President's appointment of Amlie to I. C. C. regarded as poorest he has ever made . . . Seems certain of defeat . . . Roosevelt long bitter against independent commissions . . . Talk of barter with Germany brings up difficulties . . . Rumor that Morgenthau will resign bobs up again.

WASHINGTON. — Harry L. Hopkins tells a story about a herring fisherman who had a great deal of trouble keeping his fish alive in his tanks, and finally hit on the device of putting a catfish in each tank. The catfish, Hopkins says, kept things so stirred up that the herring did not succumb to emui or whatever was the trouble before.

The story is apropos now because it is being used as an explanation of why President Roosevelt appointed Thomas R. Amlie to the interstate commerce commission, an appointment generally regarded as one of the poorest, from the standpoint of practical politics, entirely aside from any merit or demerit it may have, that Mr. Roosevelt has ever made.

It is pointed out by those telling the story that the President has long been bitter about the independent commissions. He does not approve of these bodies which are not "integrated" with the administration—or, in short, those which the administration cannot control.

There is nothing new about Mr. Roosevelt's feeling in this particular. He did not like the federal trade commission, and "threw a catfish" into that body after removing illegally, as the Supreme court later held—William E. Humphrey. The catfish thrown into the Supreme court was Justice Hugo L. Black. Frank R. McNinch has been the catfish for two bodies, the federal power commission and the communications commission.

Marriner S. Eccles has been a particularly effective catfish. He not only has kept the federal reserve board stirred up but has tangled with various other government units.

Public Defeat for the President Almost Certain

It is understood on Capitol Hill to have been Aubrey W. Williams, late lieutenant of Harry Hopkins in WPA, and now head of the youth administration, who originated the Amlie idea, which has proved as much of a catfish for the United States senate as the Supreme court enlargement proposal did, though with apparently almost as great a certainty of accomplishing a public defeat for the President.

Roosevelt began his practice of tossing a catfish in every tank he could before he began his aggressive fight to "co-ordinate" these independent agencies. In the government reorganization bill as he originally planned it, it was proposed that most of them be "co-ordinated" by the simple process of putting them under the White House.

The President made no secret of his ideas in this connection. What on Capitol Hill and in certain other quarters was regarded as a move which would so tremendously increase the powers of the Chief Executive as to be a step toward dictatorship, Roosevelt himself saw as a move toward reform and efficiency. He talked about his ideas in press conferences long before his bill was sent to the Capitol. In fact, he talked so persuasively, and so many sympathetic articles were written about the efficiency of his ideas, that later he had to begin soft peddling on this angle.

Difficulties Face Barter Agreement With Germany

Talk of barter with Germany, primarily to move such agricultural products as cotton and lard into the "vacuum" which exists in Germany, brings up the essential objections that the men working under Secretary of State Cordell Hull on the reciprocal trade agreements have to face. They are the same objections which resulted in George N. Peek being thrown out of the administration in the early days of the trade agreements, though with variations.

For example, the first objection to barter with Germany is that the particular trades proposed were not barter at all. They involved payment for American raw materials in a special type of German marks, which could be spent only inside Germany. Acceptance of them of course made impossible any three-way type of trade.

The latest proposal does not contemplate the use of these special marks, but the acceptance of German products, mostly steel, wire, etc., in exchange for the cotton and lard which complicate America's agricultural problem. Of course the steel and wire industry does not like this idea at all. For every pound of German steel and wire imported as a result of this proposed barter agreement, obviously, there will be just one less pound of steel or wire fabricated inside the United States.

It is the same sort of thing which makes any barter agreement so difficult, which makes any reciprocal trade agreement run into so many domestic objections, and which made the Chinese-wall type of tariff so easy in the old days.

Everybody is for exports. Nobody is for imports—that is nobody except Mr. Ultimate Consumer, who is never organized and therefore does not have much influence with congress or the government.

There Must Be Imports if There Are to Be Exports

In fact, the chief difference between the old tariff system and the new reciprocal trade policy is that, for the first time in American history, there is actually somebody directing the policy with respect to imports who realizes that there must be imports if there are also to be exports. Somebody, in brief, who is charged with the responsibility of encouraging imports in order to provide for exports, instead of merely throttling imports, as the old-time tariff bills did, with merely wishful thinking as to exports.

The chief objection to straighten out barter agreements by Hull's lieutenants is that in effect this takes international trade out of private hands and makes it a government matter. Also it takes the movement of goods out of the established channels of trade.

The government agent anxious to swap cotton for something, in order to get rid of a cotton surplus, is not going to worry too much about whether the kind of barbed wire he accepts in its place is the sort that the farmers of this country really want. If he happens to get the right kind, he not only displaces workers in American wire plants but he is compelled to get the wire to the farmers in some new way, which plays havoc with the merchants who formerly supplied the farmers.

But the chief objection the trade experts have to barter is more fundamental. Every time there is a barter agreement, anywhere in the world, it tends to restrict free trade all over the world.

Rumor Morgenthau Will Resign Bobs Up Again

The little boy who cried "Wolf, wolf," when there was no wolf has nothing on the rumor that Henry Morgenthau Jr. will resign as secretary of the treasury. The first rumor of Morgenthau's resignation came within a few months after he had succeeded William H. Woodin at the head of the treasury department. It has been bobbing up ever since, on the average of not less than once every two months.

So when the real time comes probably no one will believe the warning. But there are actual reasons this time for believing that Morgenthau is on the verge of resignation, and for two perfectly understandable reasons.

Well-informed sources say that the President and Morgenthau have finally reached just about the breaking point on the chief issue on which they have so consistently differed. It can be summed up in the words "balanced budget." But it includes much more than just spending more than the government's income year after year. It takes in also the continual movement of the President toward the left, whereas Morgenthau has clung to the original conservative views he entertained when he came to Washington.

When Morgenthau became secretary of the treasury he was perfectly willing to follow instructions because he realized that he did not know very much about Treasury problems. By dint of hard work and long hours, however, he has learned a great deal about public finances. The more he has learned the more outspoken he has become in his advocacy of his original conservative viewpoint.

This does not mean that Mr. Morgenthau has at any time been disloyal to the President. On the contrary there is scarcely a man in the administration who has been so steadfastly devoted to every whim and wish of the President.

But inside the cabinet he has fought for his own ideas, on the budget, on spending, or harassing business, etc.

Secretary Worried Over Plan for More Spending

Right now the same old battle is being waged again with the group which advocates more spending and which worries not at all about the mounting size of the federal debt, headed by Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board. Morgenthau is said by friends to be more disturbed than ever before on this particular issue.

First, the secretary is much surer that he is right now than he ever was before. Second, he has always yielded before because the argument was made that the need for letting spending run above receipts was only temporary—that with the passage of time the spending could be reduced, as private employment increased, and that actually the budget could be balanced.

Now Morgenthau believes that such an objective will never be attained so long as the present advice the President is being given from the other camp is headed—that the men who want more spending and more pump priming now will also want it next year, almost regardless of any conceivable set of events in the meantime, and that they will want it the following year, and the year after that.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Star Dust

- ★ Mickey Sets the Pace
- ★ So Joan Goes Dark
- ★ Directors Who Must In

By Virginia Vale

MICKEY ROONEY'S brief stay in New York was a lesson for older and more experienced screen stars, who wilt when they are faced by a long list of dates with interviewers. Mickey saw folks from the newspapers and really talked to them. He signed autograph books for mobs of fans. He dashed about town, going to theaters, hearing swing bands (that was one of the things he specially wanted to do while in New York) and dropping in at Madison Square Garden for a hockey game.

Mickey is quite a musician, you know. He plays the trumpet, trombone, piano and drums. He also composes songs—"Have a Heart" is his latest. Recently Mickey and Deanna Durbin were honored by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Science "for their significant contribution in bringing to the screen the spirit and personification of youth."

You'll be seeing him in "Huckleberry Finn," which he finished be-



MICKEY ROONEY

fore leaving Hollywood for his brief vacation, and "The Hardys Ride High" is also ready for release. Those Hardy pictures will go on for ever, apparently.

Joan Bennett likes the way she looks when she's a brunette, although she didn't find it out until she saw herself in the black wig she wore for "Trade Winds." And people all over the country wrote to her saying that they preferred her with dark hair. So she'll don a wig again for "The Man in the Iron Mask," in which she's slated for a leading role.

It's a rare director who can resist the temptation to stay out of his own pictures. Sometimes they play a bit, but usually they're just extras in mob scenes. That's what Cecil B. DeMille did in "The Crusades"; he put on a helmet and breastplate and whooped it up with the train sequences of "Union Pacific," too. Tay Garnett was recognized by his friends who looked quickly at a man who leaned against a wall in "Trade Winds."

Henry Koster played a scene in one of his pictures so that his mother, in Prague, could see him. William Wyler held a glass of punch during the party sequence in "Jezebel," and will be seen in "Wuthering Heights," in the costume of a Yorkshire squire, just walking into the scene and walking off again.

Dolores Costello is doing very well indeed in her journey up the comeback trail. Before "The King of the Turf" was finished word got around that she was giving a grand performance as the feminine lead, opposite Adolphe Menjou. Offers began to pour in from other studios. The week after the picture was finished she signed up for "Outside These Walls."

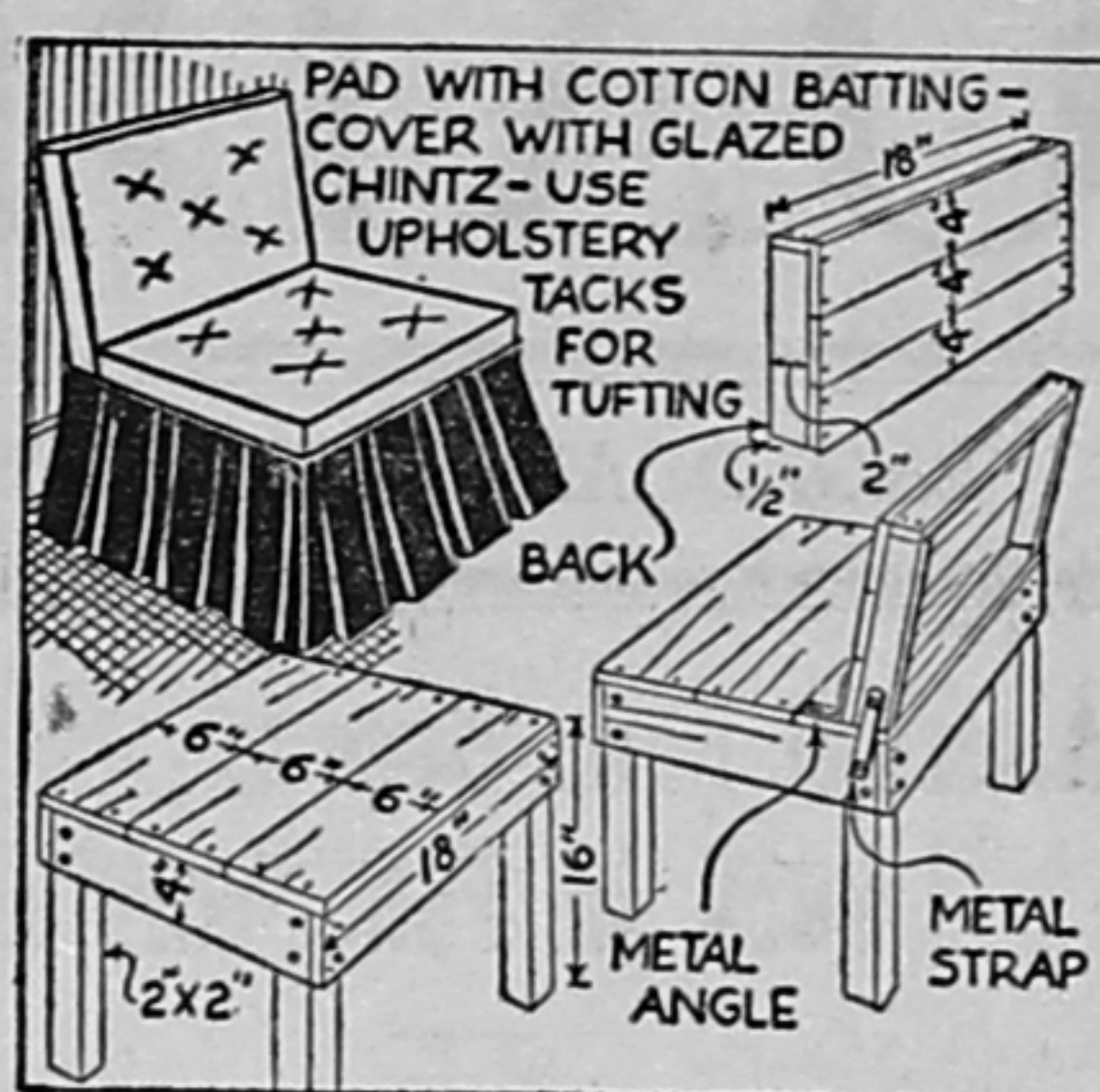
Now it's Warner Brothers who have joined the movement to keep the movie stars off the air. Humphrey Bogart was refused permission to appear on Kate Smith's program recently; Twentieth Century-Fox is said to be trying to dissuade Alice Faye from doing eight shows a year for radio, and to get Don Ameche to drop that Sunday night program of which he has been a feature for so long.

It's reported that Darryl Zanuck, of Twentieth Century-Fox, started all this when he heard the first broadcast of "The Circle."

ODDS AND ENDS—Andy Devine's new baby boy has been registered for Culver Military academy, class of '59 . . . Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are going to take a vacation in New York, chiefly to see Joan's sister Gloria, who is preparing for a radio career . . . Ben Bernie collects horseshoes—not to bring him luck, but to remind him of how lucky he was to escape becoming a horseshoer in his father's blacksmith shop . . . Quite a squad of medical authorities was engaged to check up on the script for that new radio show, "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan." © Western Newspaper Union

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have both of your books, and have made many things from them that have surprised my family. Most women can't drive a nail straight, but I can do that better than I can sew. I have been thinking that now with slip-covers used so much, one could make a chair out of plain lumber and cover it. Perhaps you could publish something like this in the paper. D. M."

Those who are not so clever



THE POLITICAL MACHINE
"If the automobile had been developed in the same way that the political machine has developed, it would now weigh ten tons and cost five thousand dollars, it would have attached to it a steam-roller, a lawn mower, an egg beater, a permanent-wave machine and heaven only knows what else!"—U. S. Representative Bruce Barton.

about driving nails, may want to call on Dad or Young Son to help with making the simple chair I have sketched here. The metal angles and straps to strengthen the back may be bought at any hardware store along with the nails and screws. When the chair is covered in two tones of chintz with edges of back and seat piped in the darker color, it is really very smart. It is especially useful in a bedroom or hall. It will also look well in the living room.

Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Those who have both books may secure leaflet for 6 cents in postage. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Napoleon in Exile

The world's most restless and ambitious nature, Napoleon, spent the last six years of his life in exile on the little Island of St. Helena, learning enough English words to read what was going on in the Europe he once controlled, dictating his memoirs, gossiping about his English custodians, preserving order and harmony in his little French household, the sole crumbs of existence left him to mumble.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain with Amazing Speed



1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets — drink a glass of water.
2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water . . . gargle.

Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin—the Moment Your Cold Starts

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 Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

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

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢



The Safety Sensation of 1939!

THE NEW Firestone CHAMPION

The Only Tire Made with the NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and NEW GEAR-GRIP TREAD . . .

NEVER before in our experience has a tire met with such instant and unanimous approval as the new Firestone Champion Tire. It's the Safety Sensation of 1939! Our customers have started a word-of-mouth campaign that is making this the biggest selling tire we've ever had. Motor car manufacturers have been so impressed by its superior performance that they have adopted it for their 1939 models.

Why? Because the Firestone Champion Tire is an entirely new achievement in safety engineering.

Stronger Cord Body. This is accomplished first, by the use of a completely new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to assure cooler running and provide greater strength. Then, the cords in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves, are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping which provides amazingly greater strength. And greater strength means greater safety.

More Non-Skid Mileage. The new Safety-Lock cord construction provides the extra strength needed for the use of the new, thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip tread which delivers remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design — it has more than 3,000 sharp-edged angles which grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and assure a safe stop.

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



LOUIS MEYER
Only Three-Time Winner Annual Indianapolis 500-Mile Race
Champion race drivers, whose lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, know tire construction and that is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their cars.

Firestone LIFE PROTECTOR
the Tire within a Tire
This amazing new Firestone development makes a blowout as harmless as a slow leak.

Should a blowout occur the exclusive Firestone Safety-Valve holds sufficient air in the inner compartment to support the car until it is brought to a safe stop.

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. \$14.65	6.00-18. \$17.15	5.25-17. \$11.60	6.00-18. \$15.45	4.50-21. \$8.35	5.50-16. \$10.60
5.50-16. 14.15	6.25-16. 17.95	5.50-16. 12.75	6.25-16. 16.15	4.75-19. 8.60	5.50-17. 11.00
5.50-17. 14.65	6.50-16. 19.35	5.50-17. 13.20	6.50-16. 17.40	5.00-19. 9.35	6.00-16. 11.95
6.00-16. 15.95	7.00-15. 21.35	6.00-16. 14.35	7.00-15. 19.20	5.25-17. 9.65	6.25-16. 13.45
6.00-17. 16.50	7.00-16. 21.95	6.00-17. 14.85	7.00-16. 19.75	5.25-18. 10.00	6.50-16. 14.50

Listen To The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Listen To The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Mitchell Interviews a Champion Farmer each week during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.

After the War, Whither Spain? General Franco Won't Answer

**Continued Fascist Rule,
Probably with King
Seen Likely**

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

The scene: Spain. A final bullet ricochets from the sun-baked, blood-drenched wall. Peace returns to a land which has lost more than 1,000,000 of its best men since July 18, 1936. The civil war becomes ugly history—and then what?

The man who can answer is Francisco Franco, a business-like generalissimo known to his Loyalist enemies as "El Carnicero," the butcher, and to his insurgent followers as "El Caudillo," the chief. General Franco is victor, thanks to superior military strategy, plus a whip hand over Spain's natural resources, plus help from Berlin and Rome.

Spain's war needs repetition here only because things said and done since 1936 must be answered for today. Will General Franco pour awful vengeance on the Loyalist enemies who banished him to a Canary Islands outpost in 1936? Will France and England pay the price of their indecision these past two years by listing all prestige in Spain? Will dictatorships rise, or fall, when Spain's final die is cast?

Man of the Hour.

Too many answers rest with Franco, a shrewd military-political genius who became a cadet in Alcazar's "West Point" at 14, won mild fame fighting the Moroccan Riffs at 23, and became the army's youngest brigadier general at 34. Since April, 1931, when King Alfonso fled the country after republican election victories, Franco has been closely enmeshed in Spain's officialdom as a man to be reckoned with.

Once chief of the foreign legion and head of the war college, his allegiance to the deposed Alfonso was so renowned that the jittery young republic quickly made him military governor of the Balearic is-



FRANCO AND FAMILY—A rare photo of Insurgent Spain's leader with his wife and daughter, taken at government headquarters in Burgos.

lands—his first "banishment." In 1934 Franco was rushed back to the mainland to crush leftist revolts against the newly established rightist regime. It was then that Asturias and Catalonia dubbed him "the butcher," a resentment which probably accounts for the stubborn resistance those provinces offered in the civil war. But to rightist Spain Franco became "the man of the hour," certainly the strongest single figure in the fight Catholics, capitalists, monarchists and phalangists (fascists) were waging against a growing Communist element.

The second banishment, to a dreary Canary Islands outpost, came immediately after a leftist victory in the January, 1936, election. But six months later a mysterious civilian-garbed figure climbed into a British plane at Las Palmas, capital of the Canaries. Next day, July 18, Moroccans remembered the 23-year-old youth who had suppressed the Rif. Within a few hours Moors were rallied under the insurgent flag and the war was on.

Franco's Course Steady.

The next two and one-half years made Spain a common battleground on which all Europe's grudges were paraded. Communist fought Fascist, while democracies stood on the sidelines hoping vainly that each would slaughter the other. In far away lands the issue of Christianity versus paganism was held a vital issue in the war. The world's eyes were focused on a conflict where American fought Italian and German fought Russian, where religious, political and economic issues seemed at times to far outshadow the mere fact of civil war in Spain.

Through all this General Franco has pursued a steady course, aided by Fascists, ignored by democracies for obvious reasons of political expediency. But when Barcelona fell in late January and the war seemed headed for an ultimate Insurgent victory, Franco began emerging in his true proportions—the man of the hour. His will shall probably be done in Spain.

He is obviously indebted to Italy and Germany. Rome admits 3,000 Fascist troops have been killed in Spain, and from Balearic island bases a giant Italian air armada has operated against the Loyalists. Germany has been equally helpful but neither nation has acted from goodness of heart.

Iberian Peninsula Important.

First, the Franco campaign has offered a chance to fight Communism, but this has been more an excuse than an end in itself. More significant are huge imports of Spanish iron by Italy and Germany, both suffering acutely from lack of metal resources. Still greater is the Iberian peninsula's importance in Italy's campaign to control the Mediterranean and force territorial concessions from France.

Italy-German services have been outright gifts to General Franco, therefore he can honestly claim to owe them no monetary debt. But how about the moral debt? Can he turn on Fascism now that the war is won?

He barely might, for one good reason. More than anything else Spain now needs money for reconstruction, obtainable only from Great Britain, the United States and, to a lesser degree, France. Great Britain is especially anxious to make these loans because Spain was once an excellent customer. Now British coal exports to Spain have dropped 37 per cent; motor cars, 95 per cent, and machinery, 90 per cent.

Greater Spain Predicted.

This is the very logical reasoning behind current British-French overtures to lure Franco from the dictators. It is emphasized still more by the growing belief that Spain will some day assume new importance among European nations, holding a whip hand over any potential Mediterranean conflict.

But just as France and Britain look rather foolish in recognizing Franco after he has won his battle, so would Franco look foolish if he tossed his Fascist friends into the ashcan. For every nation concerned it would be an unnatural alliance based on immediate expediency, and

would merely delay the eventual showdown.

Hints have already been dropped concerning Franco's governmental plans. Last year an order was issued restoring citizenship and properties to King Alfonso, the alleged inside story of that restoration being this: A monarchist delegation met Alfonso in Switzerland last summer, suggesting that his privileges and possessions might be restored if Alfonso would abdicate in favor of his third son, Prince Juan. Alfonso reportedly replied he might.

Healthiest Bourbon.

Don Juan, not a great lover like the cabellero of ancient Seville, is a healthy young man of 25 who was brought up under English influence. He even served as a lieutenant in the British navy. Unlike his two elder brothers, the count of Covadonga (who died in Florida last year) and Prince Jaime, he shows no trace of the tragic maladies which have afflicted the rest of the family. He was married in 1935 to Marie, Princess of Bourbon-Siciles. They have one daughter.

Don Juan's appointment would be an important pacifier, since he would return to Spain as an outsider capable of arbitrating the differences between Insurgents and Loyalists.

The selection might meet with Roman disfavor because of the strong influence England has played on the youth during his formative years. But Il Duce rules "under" a king in Italy and seems to get along nicely. Certainly there is no reason to think Franco would retire without tasting the fruits of his dearly gained victory. He would probably become premier under such an arrangement.

Anyway Prince Juan, who has spent the past few years under close surveillance of Rome, probably bears stronger Fascist leanings than most people imagine.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Russia Discards 'Biggest' Complex In Newest Plan

Russia's "big" complex is disappearing. The ambitious Soviet, which once decided to house its massive new industries in such centers as Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Gorky, has now decided to build a lot of little industries which in the aggregate will be even bigger than the original "big" idea.

This is the essence of the third five-year plan, being changed in mid-stream by Dictator Joseph Stalin and Premier Vyacheslav M. Molotov. Complete details are being announced at the Communist party congress opening in Moscow March 14.

"Gigantism" will soon give way to erection of manufacturing plants closer to sources of raw materials—and

Soviet evidently has plenty of such resources still untapped. By costly experience Russia has found her big industries to be unwieldy, attracting more population than was healthy to a few centralized points while the rest of the country went unaided.

One of the most important coming developments is creation of a "second Baku" oil base in middle Asia, where American machinery will be used to open untouched petroleum reserves. Since Baku is located at a strategic point where an invader could easily nip off the Soviet's important petroleum supply, the new development has important military significance. The "second Baku" is far removed from enemy planes.

Other small industrial developments are planned in the Ural mountains, while a large metallurgical base is being built in central Asia where the Soviet claims it has all facilities for building machinery. Most such plants are being built near coal deposits or potential power sites.



Stalin

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Recommends Generous Use of Eggs; Shows How This Protective Food Helps to Balance the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ANY experienced homemaker knows the many cookery uses of eggs. Indeed, she is likely to feel that she could not keep house without this indispensable ingredient, which a French chef once described as "the cement that holds the castles of cookery together." It is true that we should have to do without some of our most delectable dishes if eggs were not available to use as thickening, leavening, coating, binder, clarifier, stabilizer or garnish.

But even more significant than their contribution to good cooking are their splendid nutritional values.

A Notable Protective Food

Eggs rank next to milk in that group of mineral- and vitamin-rich foods that we call "protective." They contain substances that are very efficient for growth and development. And in the opinion of nutritionists, they are more nearly interchangeable with milk than any other food.

Eggs are among the first foods to be added to the milk diet of infants. And homemakers who desire to give their families well-balanced meals should provide an egg daily for every individual.

This requirement can be reduced, if necessary, to four eggs weekly. But luckily, as we head toward spring, eggs become more plentiful, and lower in price. And it is usually possible for every family to obtain a full quota of this splendid food . . . so rich in the elements that help to build muscle, bone and blood.

A Fine Body Builder

Eggs contain proteins of high quality, and their proteins seem to be particularly well adapted to building body tissue. That is one reason why this food is so desirable in the child's diet . . . so useful in constructing the diet for adults who need "building up." It also makes eggs a logical choice as a main dish for Lenten meals.

It's interesting to note that the proteins of the white and yolk of an egg are quite different in their properties. Egg white is almost pure protein and water, while the protein of the yolk is composed of a different assortment of amino acids, or building stones.

The yolk also contains fat . . . in a finely emulsified form, so that like milk fat, it is comparatively easy to digest. And it is the yolk which is highly prized for its rich store of minerals and vitamins. It is therefore considered the most important part of the egg for young children, and the white is often withheld and only the grated yolk given.

Rich in Iron and Phosphorus
Eggs are notable as a source of iron and phosphorus. Iron is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment of the blood, and the iron in eggs is valuable for this purpose. Phosphorus is the mineral that pairs with calcium in building teeth and bones. It also plays an important part in regulating the neutrality of the blood. The phosphorus in eggs occurs in a form that is particularly well adapted to the needs of the growing body.

Four Important Vitamins
As our knowledge of vitamins has increased, nutritionists have urged that eggs be accorded a wider place in the diet, for they supply four of these vital factors—vitamins A, B, D and G. They are an important source of vitamin A, which promotes growth and helps build resistance to disease. The appetite-promoting vitamin B occurs in lesser amounts than A, but its presence helps to increase the quantity of this essential substance included in the daily diet.

Eggs are one of the few foods naturally containing vitamin D, sometimes called the sunshine vitamin. And it has been determined that they are rich in vitamin G, which is required for health and vitality at all ages.

Raw Eggs vs. Cooked
Eggs are one of the foods that digest most satisfactorily, about 97 to 98 per cent of their protein being digested and absorbed. Moreover, the thoroughness of digestion does not seem to be affected by the method of cooking, and a hard-cooked egg, when well masticated, is as completely digested as one that is soft-cooked. Raw egg white on the other hand is not as completely utilized as when slightly cooked. This shows the fallacy of the old-fashioned idea that raw eggs were more desirable for invalids than cooked eggs.

Brown Eggs vs. White
Some people have an idea that the color of the shell has a bearing upon the nutritive value of an

dishes, their identity can be entirely concealed.

"Sunny side up" may be the most popular method of preparing eggs. But don't get into a menu rut, whether you are serving them for breakfast, dinner, lunch or supper. Cook them soft. Cook them hard. Transform them into omelets and souffles. Scramble them, plain, or dressed up with cheese, diced bacon, frizzled dried beef or sausages.

Eggs for Lenten Meal

As a main dish for a Lenten meal, hard-cooked eggs may be creamed and served alone, or combined with cooked vegetables or fresh or canned fish. Use them as a binder in croquettes and loaf mixtures, as a coating for deep-fried foods.

French toast is a simple luncheon dish, combining the energy values of bread with the fine nutritive values of eggs. Hearty luncheon salads or sandwiches can be made by combining chopped or sliced hard-cooked eggs with fresh or cooked vegetables.

Since eggs admirably supplement the food values of milk, puddings made from milk and eggs are an ideal dessert for children, and help to balance the diet of adults. Custard pies, fruit whips and cakes are also delightful dishes that bring to the diet the protective values of eggs.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—53

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



30, 33, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material. 1 1/2 yards of edging.

Spring Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FIRST SIGN OF SPRING!



Ferry's DATED SEEDS

When the first red-and-silver Ferry's Seeds displays appear, spring is just around the corner—and garden-planning time is here.

Take the guesswork out of gardening this year. To help you, Ferry's Seeds pass rigid tests for vitality and germination each year before being packaged. THEN EACH PACKET IS DATED. This date is your assurance of live, vigorous seeds.

Be sure your seed packets are stamped "Packed for Season 1939." Select them from your local dealer's display of Ferry's Seeds. Many at 5 cents. ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., seed growers, Detroit and San Francisco. Send for 1939 Home Garden Catalog.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

Dangerous Play
Men are apt to play with their healths and their lives as they do with their clothes.—Temple.

QUESTION ANSWER

Do Luden's do more than relieve?
Yes, their added alkaline factor helps build up your alkaline reserve.

LUDEN'S 5¢ MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

VICTORY'S COURSE



JULY 18, 1936—Insurgent revolts, long planned, broke out simultaneously at cities shown above.



JULY 18, 1937—Almost all western Spain (except northwestern Asturias) was under insurgent domination.



APRIL 18, 1938—Rebels drove to the sea, severing Catalonia from the rest of Loyalist Spain.



JANUARY 30, 1939—Catalonia's conquest was complete, removing a battleground and compacting the war.

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

The Scars of War

Although the World War is more than 20 years past, its scars are still in evidence in many parts of France, where efforts to restore conditions to normal have been in progress ever since the Armistice.

Recently a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor reported that at last the area comprising the Picardy front, where most of the British forces fought from 1914 to 1918, has been cleared of war debris and restored to the plow. In the Somme, Aisne and Champagne districts there is still much cleaning up to be done.

The work is often dangerous, because of unexploded shells and other live ammunition left in the battle zones. A number of whole munition depots buried underground have been uncovered.

Much of the clearance job has been let out to private firms, which have salvaged enormous quantities of metal, including shells, bombs, hand grenades and every kind of munition material, besides many tons of barbed wire.

On the Somme alone more than a million hand grenades and about 10,000 tons of metal have been gathered up, and the salvage operations have constituted a new industry in which thousands of men have been employed.

One wonders whether another war must come before the scars of the last one have been obliterated.

Early Military Bands

It is a far cry from the first American military bands to the splendid organizations such as the Marine, Army and Navy bands stationed in Washington and heard over the radio several times each week.

According to a recent writer, the Marine band originally numbered only eight men, the instrumentation being two oboes, two clarinets, two French horns, one bassoon and one drum.

The band of the Military Academy at West Point began with a larger number, having five clarinets, two flutes, two French horns, one bassoon, one trombone, one trumpet, one bugle and one drum, 14 in all.

The preponderance of woodwind instruments in these first small bands seems strange in view of their employment in military ceremonies, but that was before the saxhorn family of cornets, altos, tenors, baritone and basses had been invented.

In 1835, bands of 10 men were authorized for the various regiments, and in 1845 the strength of regimental bands was increased to 16. At present there are about 75 regimental bands of some 30 musicians each.

The music of these organizations add greatly to the life of the military posts at which they are stationed, as well as to the entertainment of the civilian population.

What Killed Ida?

When Ida, a famous ostrich of the London Zoo, passed away, there was much speculation as to the cause of her untimely death. To try to determine the matter, a post-mortem examina-

tion was held, according to the Associated Press, which reports that the following assortment of material was found in her ample gizzard:

Two women's handkerchiefs, a man's handkerchief, three gloves, three feet of cord, an empty film spool, a four-inch nail, an eight-inch lead-pencil, several coins, part of a celluloid comb, part of a gold necklace, a collar button, a bicycle tire valve, a clock key, a dozen bits of wire, screws, small nails and copper rivets, and a piece of wood four inches long.

The dispatch did not disclose just what the verdict was, but a mere layman might venture the thought that Ida had suffered from something akin to indigestion.

Slow Motion Travel

Although cross-country travel in ox-drawn carts or Conestoga wagons was greatly lessened by the expansion of railroads from 1850 to 1870, for a number of years the covered wagon continued to be used as a means of transportation. By the 1890's, however, ox-drawn conveyances were enough of a rarity in Illinois to occasion newspaper comment, say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, who have noted, while compiling annals for the state, the following news dispatch from Olney, Richmond County, dated May 15, 1891: "An ox team passed through Olney Friday, bound for Kansas. At the rate they are traveling they will arrive at their destination about Christmas."

Plants of Pioneer Illinois

An early Illinois physician's interest in the medicinal qualities of herbs is believed to have led directly to the first serious effort to make a comprehensive catalog of the State's plants. In 1833, Dr. Samuel B. Mead of Augusta, Hancock County, began to collect specimens for his herbarium, which he hoped would eventually include specimens of every plant growing in the state.

Under the title, "Catalogue of Plants, growing spontaneously in the State of Illinois, the principal part near Augusta, Hancock County" the Prairie Farmer in its issues from January to April, 1946, printed Mead's findings. The first part of the record included detailed explanations of the abbreviations and typographical devices used throughout the catalog.

In 1880 Knox College at Galesburg secured Dr. Mead's collections and writings, which he had prepared during nearly 50 years of study. They are considered to be invaluable records of plant life in the early period of the State's history.

Music in the Air

In 1885—about ten years after the first successful use of the telephone—a "hook-up" of telephone lines in northern Illinois "made the common air blossom with music." According to a contemporary account of the event in the Momenca Reporter, consulted by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, the Momenca Cornet Band went to the local telephone office and played several selections before an open switchboard connected with neighboring cities and villages.

Nine stations, including Kankakee, Grant Park, St. Anne, Manteno, Joliet, Morris, Ottawa, and Chicago, listened in to the concert, and the broadcast was heard over several private wires. "When all of these connections were made," said the Reporter, "it was interesting to listen to the different remarks coming from all the various points which could be distinctly heard. There was a complete pandemonium of voices and all mingled together to that extent that it was impossible for anyone to talk to anyone else in particular."

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. What town in Logan County was surveyed by Abraham Lincoln?

A. The town of Albany. The town never was settled.

Q. Where is the original plat of Albany?

A. In the office of John Daventport, Bath, N. Y. It bears the inscription: "I hereby certify that the above is a correct map of the Town of Albany as surveyed by me, A. Lincoln." It was dated, June 16, 1836.

Q. Who were the proprietors of the town of Albany?

A. John Wright and John Donovan, the latter called the "Irish Castle Builder."

Q. Where was the town laid out?

A. Near Rocky Ford in W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of section 6 and W 1/2 and NE 1/4 of section 7, T 19 N, R 3 W.

Q. When were lots last sold on the site of Albany?

A. 1852.

Q. What interesting observation has been made of the Lincoln plat of Albany?

A. Lincoln's survey was exact as evidenced by cartographers' reports that Meridian street, one of the three streets of the "town," was found to have been surveyed precisely on the Meridian line.

Q. What was the Smithfield Emigration Association of Providence, R. I.?

A. A group in Providence, R. I. in 1836 proposed to form a colony to the west on a co-operative basis.

Q. Where was the land which this group acquired?

A. It was comprised of 1600 acres lying between the Kickapoo and Sugar Creeks and between what are now Rocky Ford and Lawndale in Logan County. Each \$100 share entitled the holder to an 80 acre tract of land and a lot in the proposed town of Bloomingdale.

Q. How was the emigration

to take place?

A. Three waves of emigration were proposed. The first consisting only of men, was sent out; the second and third never followed for the severity of Illinois prairie life and particularly the fever and chills took toll of many lives. In 1838 an unsuccessful attempt was made to revive the scheme. Although lots were disposed of as late as 1842 no town ever existed.

Q. What is the one remaining relic of the "Smithfield Scheme"?

A. The name of the proposed town survives in the Bloomingdale school house.

Sidelights

By the will of Frederick McOwen, a Philadelphia manufacturer, \$5,000 was left to an old bootblack, Joseph Gonelli, who had shined McOwen's shoes daily for nearly half a century.

Lewis Stone, one of the finest screen actors, has been presented with a scroll by sheriff Bsicaluz of Los Angeles, for his record in having driven 500,000 miles in 34 years without an accident or arrest.

A cow being milked by John Proud of Bartley, Neb., stepped on a cat's tail; the cat scratched the cow; the cow kicked Mrs. Proud, who was standing by, and broke her leg; when Proud was picking his wife up, the cow kicked again, breaking his leg.

A lioness seldom gives birth to more than two cubs, but five were born to one in charge of the famed trainer, Olyde Beatty, at Rochester, Ind., a few days ago. All are females, and they have been named after the Dionne quintuplets.

Betty Jean Gundy, 4, of Conroe, Tex., lost in the woods all night while nearly 500 men searched for her, was found after daylight next morning. She explained that during the night she was frightened by "all those men with lights," but when they got near her she "hid in the bushes and kept still."

A bright Sunday School boy described "sins of omission" as sins we intended to commit but didn't."

Serve Dinner Daily

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Chicken Dinners Every Thursday

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

Eckerty's Cafe

BROADLANDS : : : : ILLINOIS

Standard Service Station

Atlas Tires ● Batteries

See us for WINTER-PROOFING your car.

● Prestone ● Alcohol ● Zerone

KERNA BLOCK, Prop.

Broadlands, Ill.

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 - - \$1.20

Sixteen rows main floor—Three rows middle balcony - - 1.45

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.

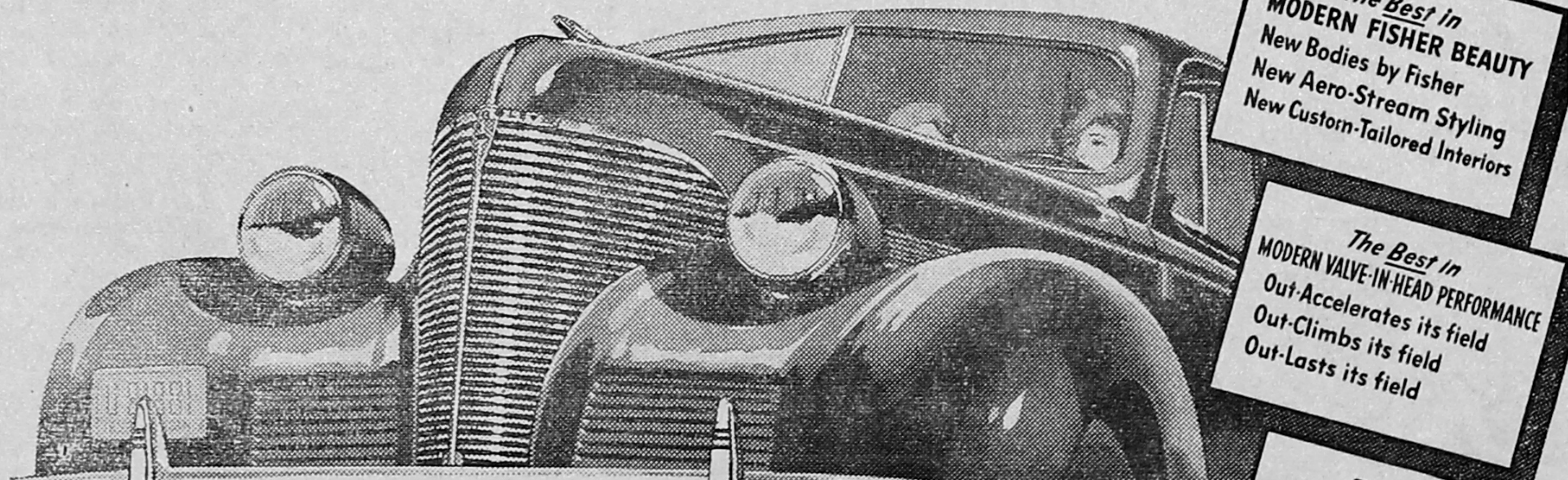
Prices including luncheon: \$3.50—\$3.00—\$2.50

SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE PLAY, 35 CENTS

Address all orders to the AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

CHEVROLET The only low-priced car combining "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"



It takes the best in motor car design, engineering and manufacturing to give the best in motoring results. Today, as always, Chevrolet brings you the best in modern motoring at the lowest cost in purchase price, operation and upkeep. See this car at your Chevrolet dealer's—today!

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best—BUY A CHEVROLET!

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Brewer Chevrolet Sales

Broadlands, Illinois

Brewer Chevrolet Co. - - - Homer, Ill.

By a Hair

By M. McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

ALL Monroes heretofore had been solidly built, were born, grew up, married, died, stolidly, with never an irregularity, to which gossip could cling. Judge then the sensation when Crete Monroe, aged seventeen, said openly: "I shan't marry—not for ages yet—but when I do I think I shall take a divorced man. I simply loathe amateurs at anything."

Until twenty Crete was a storm-center: all at once she changed. A summer of blistering drouth brought to pass epidemic fever, so deadly many fled before it. Those who could not go were, for the most part, panic-stricken—so when Doctor Maine came in to set up an isolation camp, nobody came to his help until Crete set the fashion.

"All I know is that I am not afraid of anything—and that I can do as I am told," she said clearly.

Maine, wrestling with a tent pole, didn't bother to look at her—merely grunted: "Well! That's something! Go back and rustle up a dozen men and women. Tell them nobody must shirk—We have got the fight of our lives before us."

The camp was pitched in a dry sunny meadow, faintly sloping, and flecked with spreading old apple trees. Water ran through it from a cold spring breaking high up in the face of a sheltering bluff, thus safe from contamination. A mile away the high road, broad and smooth, gave touch with the railway. An auto-truck, a whole battery of lighter cars, were already in hand.

"Somebody about here has a head," Maine growled approvingly. "Who is it?"

Silence for a minute, then Granny Jones, the midwife, piped up: "Mostly Crete Monroe, I reckon."

"So! Then, Crete Monroe, step forward please—I'll make you next to myself in settling things," from Maine.

He stared, and actually blushed when he saw a tall young woman, slender, dark, richly flushed, move half a pace toward him, saying: "No! Denny Fair will make a heap better captain—I want to stay just a high private."

Maine recognized the voice—also he felt it. So Denny became captain of irregulars in the grimest battle ever fought in the county. Death won the first round—more coffins than convalescents went out in the first week. The next showed an even break—in the third life won all down the line. Thenceforward to the end—which came with saving frost, there was steady gain, albeit the fever cases did not diminish in numbers. It took a real freshet, flooding rains, to wash away the pestilence—with sharp frost on the heels of it, to end all dangers. Under this last strain there had been falterings, fallings away by workers hitherto most steadfast. Crete stuck a wreath of her usual self, but still unafraid. So did Denny Fair, until the clouds were breaking that last day—then he collapsed, fell senseless as he tried to hold the one delirious patient left, safe in bed.

"Pretty close to all in," Maine said to Crete, looking up from Denny still insensible. "But—we can't afford to lose him—not just yet. That I think would break—both our hearts."

Crete looked at him, through eyes like black stars in her wasted pallor. "If he goes," she said chokingly, "I shall be—his murderer. I—I made him come here—when he might have gone away to safety."

"Why?" Maine asked. "Because I've loved him all my life—I couldn't bear to have him shirk the man's part. He begged me to marry, and go straight away—but—afterward—when he saw—when he knew the bitter need—he was glad we had not gone."

"Tell you so?" from Maine difficultly. Crete shook her head. "No need," she said. "But—he wouldn't run away even from—a great unhappiness. He—he somehow thought I had changed toward him—I found it broke his spirit. Please, please don't let him die. I must tell him—there was never—anybody else."

"But—you know—there might have been," Maine said very low. She gave him a look of keen reproach, crying hushedly: "No! No. I did feel something coming from you to me—but I—I never faltered—Denny was always king."

"He shan't die—if my life will save his," Maine mumbled, turning away, toward the tent door. Just then Denny stirred, moaning faintly, then tried to sit up. It was the beginning of furious delirium—for a week life and death fought for him—and life won—by a hair. Fever was going down—Crete knelt beside him, heedless now of tongues or glances. He tried to lift a hand to her head—it fell weakly beside him—so weakly tears gathered in his eyes. "I—wanted—to stroke your hair—one more time," he murmured. Crete lifted his flaccid fingers, laid her head beside his on the pillow, and said in his ear: "Denny—understand! You are going to stroke it—always. Never anybody else."

He smiled wanly—sleep was falling upon his eyelids. An hour she knelt, pouring heart, soul strength into his failing frame. At last Maine lifted her gently, saying: "Safe, now! Thanks to—the bravest woman in the world."

Illinois State Capitol News

Pointing to Illinois as an area safe from any possible foreign air attack, Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, says: "Illinois consequently would be a good state for airplane builders." He disclosed that aircraft companies now located along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are being asked by the War Department to move to sites nearer the heart of the nation. Illinois now contains 709 plants that have been selected by the War Department as munitions producers should war break out.

The action of the United States Supreme Court in outlawing sit-down strikes recalls a statement which Gov. Henry Horner issued two years ago on the same matter. "There is no warrant in law to justify a so-called 'sit-down strike,'" he declared.

By that statement, Governor Horner became the first public official to take a definite stand on the question. His action resulted in keeping Illinois practically free from the wave of sit-down strikes which swept over other Northern states with hampering effect on employment and industry.

Illinois has already five restored historic structures of distinction in its system of Parks and Memorials—the General Grant home in Galena, the Metamora Court House in Woodford county, the Mt. Pulaski Court House in Logan county, the Pierre Menard Homestead near Chester, and the Abraham Lincoln Home in Springfield.

To this notable assemblage, a sixth building is about to be added. The Illinois Division of Architecture and Engineering is receiving bids this week for the complete restoration of old Cahokia Court House. This historic building, now standing in Jackson park, Chicago, will be carefully dismantled, and its original black walnut logs and sassafras puncheons will be re-assembled on the structure's original site in Cahokia, four miles south of East St. Louis.

The early village of Cahokia, first permanent white settlement of importance in Illinois, was once county seat for the greater portion of that area, with the old Court House as the seat of government.

Guarding Against Fire

Probably as a result of the Chicago fire of 1871 a law was passed in Bloomington in January, 1872, regulating the sale of kerosene. A contemporary source consulted by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA., states that the law prohibited merchants within the city limits from keeping more than three barrels of oil on hand at one time. Another provision of the ordinance forbade the drawing of oil by any light other than daylight.

Legal Notices

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

Time Tables

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

C. C. Stoker of High Point, N. C., had to pay \$125 for an operation to remove a penny swallowed by his infant son.

Joseph Banto, 20, of New York City, left this note when he committed suicide: "A lesson to the young male members of our family to keep away from women."

Mrs. John Huat of Spokane, who testified she had lived as a stranger under the same roof with her husband for 22 years, was granted a divorce.

Not satisfied when he found she had no pocketbook, a bandit forced Miss Florence Cochran of

Columbus, O., to take off her shoes so he could be sure there was no money hidden in them.

His home in flames, Clifford Morris, 5, of Sanlick, Va., proved himself a hero. He made three trips into the blazing home and each time tottered out with one of the three younger children in his arms.

We read that a kangaroo can jump 30 feet. Wouldn't that make a pedestrian envious?

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

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 4 1/2% interest.

We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.

Bank Building

Broadlands, Illinois.

EYES OF THE WORLD



REPORTER-PHOTOGRAPHERS, hundreds of them, constantly scour the world for "shots" that will make a news highlight more real... more interesting... more understandable. The single, business-like click of a camera and a thousand-word story is captured, all in an instant, to be presented in a manner more graphic than the words themselves could ever attain.

The scenes these men photograph number into the thousands daily. From this great number a careful selection is made. The chosen pictures, designed to aid you in the visualization of important news events or "human-interest" occurrences and individuals, are regularly offered by this newspaper.

This is our answer to a modern public's demand upon a modern newspaper for pictures of places, persons and incidents of world-wide interest.

REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS—IN PICTURES
APPEARING REGULARLY IN THIS PAPER

Miss Kate Seredy, a Kansas woman, received the Newbrew award for the most distinguished contribution to children's literature published in 1937.

A Fort Wayne, Ind., man was arrested for holding up a taxicab driver and robbing him of \$7 and his cab, with a teaspoon as his only weapon.

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)

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

BROADLANDS

ILLINOIS

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

You'll always find me on the job!

(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

- Hair Cut 35c
- (Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
- Hair Cut, Children under 12 ... 25c
- Shave 20c
- 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.

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Phil watched Barbara, flushed and happy, moving easily about the court; and he thought, astonished: *Mother doesn't seem to mind! She seems glad!*

He said guardedly, "You think so?"

"Of course! And Dan's a fine young man."

"Well—I like him," Phil agreed. She smiled a little, wisely. "You're surprised at my—at the way I take it, aren't you, Phil?"

"Why, I know what you think of newspapers and reporters. And—I know you think marrying the right people is pretty important."

She nodded. "I've spoken my mind often enough, Phil," she assented. "But I'm not at all sure my—mind was right. You remember, Phil, I—discovered something during your father's trial." He looked at her and she said: "I realized that I loved him."

"Of course, mother."

"Not at all, Phil. There's no 'of course' about it." She said, half to herself: "I didn't love him when we were married. I lived down on the Cape, and his father had a cottage there. He was rather a splendid figure. I thought I was marrying well, marrying money and family and position. But almost at once after we were married I fell—passionately in love with him. Brides often do, you know. If their husbands are wise."

"And I loved him till seven weeks before Barbara was born," she said explicitly. "And I haven't loved him since, till—" After a moment she said steadily, "Till I knew they would convict him and kill him, Phil."

He could not move or speak. He had only the vaguest understanding. He stammered something; and she said:

"It's curious, too, that there's no—desperation in my love for him now. At first the thought of what was to happen was terrible. And then it became unimportant. I have him now, and he has me; and no one, nothing, can separate us."

Phil said automatically, "Yes, mother!"

And she smiled like sun after rain. "So now nothing matters except that," she said. "But—I think when he is gone I shall join him pretty soon."

"Mother!"

"So I want Barbara to marry whom she loves," she said. "If it is Dan, it is Dan." She added, in a moment's weakness, "Only I shall need you both terribly for a little while."

"Gosh, mother—" He said that and no more; but suddenly he was afraid, thinking: *She's lost weight lately. She looks—frail. Not tired. Strong—inside, but frail outside. He started to speak again, then saw her smile as the set ended and Dan and Barbara, laughing together, came toward them here. They went into the house, and Linda arrived, and Mrs. Sentry left the four young people alone downstairs. They had tea; and talked idly for a while, and Barbara was more and more silent till Dan spoke to her.*

"What's on your mind, Barb? Penny for your thoughts?"

"I was thinking about Mac," she confessed. "No one, for a moment, found anything to say; and she went on: 'And about father. You all think he's guilty, don't you?'"

She smiled a little, at their quick protestations. "All right, but I don't, you know," she said; and she confessed: "Oh, at first I did. I saw him come home that night, and I went into a sort of panic. We all did, I guess. I mean when he was arrested, and everything. We all lost our heads, believed all sorts of things."

"But I don't, now. I don't believe father would kill anybody! Not on purpose, anyway."

"Neither do I," Phil assured her, and she said:

"I don't see how the jury could think he did. But of course, I wasn't at the trial." And she asked directly: "What happened? Tell me about it."

Dan urged, "You'd better forget it, Barb."

But Phil said honestly: "Father admitted he killed her, Barbara. He said it was an accident, but the jury didn't believe him." And he urged: "But—there's no use talking about it. You'll just—get yourself sick again."

Barbara half smiled. "You're both awful cowards," she told them. "Like ostriches." And she appealed to Linda. "Linda, you tell me about it."

Linda shook her head. "I didn't even read the papers, most of the time, Barb. I just—stayed here with you, or stood by in case Phil wanted me."

Barbara nodded. "I know." She smiled in affectionate derision. "You and your Phil!" She appealed to Dan. "You were there in court every day," she remembered, and she began, persistently, to question him, and Dan perforce to answer,

till little by little she drew from him the whole dark tale. Except that he did not speak of the uglier part of Mr. Sentry's testimony.

She urged at last, acutely, "But Dan, if father did shoot her, and the revolver was touching her, he would have felt it, wouldn't he?"

"He said he didn't feel anything."

"Then if he didn't, someone else shot her. She must have been already dead, before he got upstairs there."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then everyone would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

And suddenly it was June. In May, July had seemed far away; but now it was just around the corner.

On the third of June, Mr. Falkran telephoned to ask whether he could

ran explained, "that Mr. Hare agrees with me that an appeal to the Governor is justified. Mr. Flood, as I said, will not oppose it; and I have consulted a number of Mr. Sentry's friends."

And he went on, "The first step would be to have a hearing before the Governor and Council; to present evidence as to Mr. Sentry's life and character, and to call attention to some points in the evidence at the trial—the possibility of accident."

"A public hearing?"

"Yes." He added quickly: "But you would not need to attend that. Only afterward, you would want to make a personal appeal to the Governor."

She passed her hand across her eyes. "When?" she asked, in a whisper.

He said thoughtfully: "I should first lay the groundwork. Perhaps in two or three weeks. Say the third week in June."

Mrs. Sentry rose, clinging for a moment to the arms of her chair, then standing erect. She caught Phil's arm, supporting herself so. "Very well," she promised. "If you advise it, I will do it."

But when Falkran was gone—she

Mrs. Sentry read the letter and handed it to Phil; and this time she did not protest when he threw it into the fire.

The days were gone like the fanned pages of a book, so swiftly that it was scarce possible to name them as they passed. Twice or thrice Falkran came to report that the foundations for the appeal to the Governor were being laid. Phil could see his mother muster strength for that ordeal.

Till at last the lawyer telephoned, late one afternoon, spoke to Phil. "Can Mrs. Sentry see the Governor tomorrow?" he inquired. "If she can, I will make the appointment, come to fetch her."

Phil asked dumbly: "What time?"

Falkran said: "At two, if that is convenient for both of them. Will that suit her?"

Barbara at the moment was upstairs; but Mrs. Sentry was in the living-room and Phil went to ask her decision. He saw her quiver at his words, as though staggered by a physical blow; but then she nodded. "Will you go with me, Phil?"

"Of course," he assured her, returned to tell Falkran her answer. While he was at the phone, he heard the doorbell ring, wondered who was there, heard Nellie go to open the door.

When he came again to his mother, Mrs. Sentry said: "But I don't want Barbara to go with us. She need not even know. She must stay here. I will want to—come home to her, afterward."

Phil had time to nod, and then he saw Dan striding toward them through the hall. "Hullo!" Dan cried, and his eyes were shining. "Where's Barbara?" He snatched a telegram from his pocket, thrust it into Phil's hands. "Read that, old man!" he cried. "I've been working on it for two months, trying for that or something like it."

The message had been sent, Phil saw, from Cleveland. He read, aloud:

"Salary O. K. Start July 1."

"W. E. Robinson."

He looked at Dan. "What is it?" he asked.

"Plenty!" Dan told him exultantly. "It's the city editor's job on the Swift-Towne paper in Cleveland, and a salary to match. Enough to get married on. Where's Barbara?"

"Barbara?" Mrs. Sentry spoke in a whisper.

"Of course!" Dan hesitated. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Sentry. I forgot you didn't know. I've been trying for weeks to land a job somewhere, so I could take her away from here."

"Away?"

"We're going to be married, Mrs. Sentry."

Mrs. Sentry seemed to sway a little. She extended her hand toward Phil, as though for support; but, misunderstanding, he gave her the telegram, and saw her read it dumbly, and saw her clasp her arms tight across her bosom as though to crush down a sickening pain. He turned again to the other man, arguing in an empty fulfury:

"But Dan—right now—What's the hurry?"

Dan gripped his arm. "Plenty!" he said soberly. "You know it, Phil." He looked at Mrs. Sentry. "You know what I mean. It's almost—July. I've got to get Barbara away before that!"

And when they did not speak, he urged: "Come on, Phil, Mrs. Sentry. I know you're with me! Please!"

Mrs. Sentry smiled. "Yes, Dan," she said. "Barbara's upstairs. Go to her!"

Dan gripped her hand, raced away. Phil looked after him for a moment, not daring to look again toward his mother.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Read That, Old Man!" He Cried.

see Phil and Mrs. Sentry that evening. Mrs. Sentry bade him come.

Mr. Hare had suggested to Phil long ago that a commutation might save Mr. Sentry's life. Phil had not mentioned the possibility to his mother; but when she told him, on his return from the office that day, that Mr. Falkran was coming in the evening, and wondered why, Phil remembered Mr. Hare's remark months before.

"I expect," he said, "he wants to discuss asking the Governor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment."

Her pupils dilated; her eyes widened. "Oh!" she murmured.

He reflected: "We don't want Barbara here when he comes. I'll ask Linda to—take her away somewhere, on some excuse." And at his mother's assenting nod he went to the telephone.

Linda was quick to do what he asked. So when at a little after eight Falkran rang the bell, Phil and his mother were alone; and Phil himself went to the door.

"During the trial, I did my full duty as I saw it," Falkran said. "I used every means I could discover to secure at least a disagreement. Regardless of a client's guilt or innocence, he is entitled to every legal protection. If his fate is in a jury's hands, then he has a right to expect that every possible means shall be used to create a doubt of his guilt in the jury's mind. I did all I could."

Mrs. Sentry nodded. "I know," she smiled. "I did all I could too, Mr. Falkran."

"Yes," he agreed. "We all did. Barring the possibility that higher courts might have found some error by the State, Mr. Sentry had every protection. But he didn't want to appeal on technicalities. And the jury believed him guilty."

He hesitated, then went on: "Yet there are grounds for asking mercy for him too. Not a pardon. We cannot hope for that. But a commutation is possible. District Attorney Flood will not oppose it. Of course, he cannot support our petition; but he will stand neutral. Mr. Sentry's character, his long and honorable life, all count in his favor. And—it is always possible that the tragedy might have been an accident, as Mr. Sentry testified."

Mrs. Sentry considered for a while, sitting very quietly; so that Phil came to her side and she held his hand while she faced the lawyer.

"What would we do?" she asked then. "What is the procedure?"

"I want you to understand," Falk-

Motions of Moon Are Proved by Modern Theory Developed After Lunar Research

Six automatic computing machines as large as pianos, operating for two years in Columbia university's astronomical laboratories, have verified the modern theory of the motions of the moon, which was developed after lunar research and calculations by Prof. Ernest W. Brown, Yale university astronomer and mathematician.

Professor Brown's theory has enabled astronomers since 1923 to make accurate predictions of eclipses and calculate the position of the moon at any instant. The Yale scientist collaborated with Prof. Wallace J. Eckert of Columbia, who supervised the system of automatic astronomical computation, in proving the original findings.

The machines, according to Professor Eckert, showed that Newton's law of gravitation had been applied accurately in the lunar theory and that the mathematical tables of the moon's position and motion, published by Professor Brown more than 15 years ago and used since then by navigators throughout the world, were entirely correct.

Operation of the machines, perfected two years ago by Professor

Eckert for exclusive use in intricate astronomical work, is based on the "punched card" method of tabulation, first devised by Herman Hollerith in compiling the United States census of 1890. Holes representing mathematical figures are punched into small cards, which are fed into a tabulating mechanism at the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 an hour.

The cards move from the sorting machines to other machines which add, subtract, and multiply by means of electrical contact. More than 250,000 such cards were employed in the lunar research. The first 5,000 cards were hand-punched from Professor Brown's data, and the rest were perforated by the machines.

Whales Named for Appearance

The bottlenose whale and the humpback whale are named for their appearance, but the largest creature that ever lived on earth, bigger than elephant or prehistoric monster, is the blue whale or Sibbald's Rorqual, named after the Scottish naturalist, Sibbald, who first described it. It sometimes exceeds one hundred feet.

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 12

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

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:5-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him.—Acts 12:3.

"Prayer Changes Things," says a popular motto. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," is another much-used quotation. Still another is, "Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees." We say the words, but how often we fail to practice the truth. Prayer seems to be such an interesting topic for discussion, and yet so seldom do we really pray. The teaching of God's Word and the testimony of thousands of His children down through the centuries, yes, even our own experience, demonstrates that the greatest power for good that we can wield is prayer. God give us grace to use it in our daily walk and life and for His glory!

I. Prayer for a Prisoner (v. 5).

The members of the early Church knew what to do with their problems and troubles. They prayed. The same solution is available today. Whatever else we may do by way of planning and working, it must follow prayer if we are to succeed. We really cannot do anything else until we have prayed.

Troubles may be a blessing if they drive us to our knees. Peter was in jail for the gospel's sake. Prayer had been made for his deliverance, and yet the last night had come and he was still not free. However, his friends prayed on. God had given them faith to believe and the conviction that they should continue in prayer for him. Under such circumstances we must never cease to pray, even though the very "zero hour" has come. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

II. Deliverance by God (vv. 6-10).

God does answer prayer. Some presumably brilliant folk would have us believe that prayer is merely a subjective experience, a sort of spiritual exercise, which does the individual who prays certain good, but never reaches God or changes things. How would they explain what happened to Peter, and the hundreds of thousands of other definite prayer answers throughout the centuries?

The answer in Peter's case was so remarkable that even he thought he was only dreaming. Apparently God gave His persecuted servant sweet sleep that night, while He kept Peter's friends alert in prayer. But when Peter found himself outside the prison he knew something had happened.

There are many interesting things to note in this incident. Observe that what Peter could do for himself God did not do, but what Peter could not do, God's angel did. Note also that when God works, the spiritually unenlightened know nothing of it. The guards did not know what had happened until morning. Consider also that the angel took Peter as far as the open street, then left him to himself. God may meet a special need by miraculous intervention, but that does not mean that from then on we are to live by constant miracles. There are many practical and precious spiritual lessons which we may learn from these verses.

III. Results of Answered Prayer (vv. 11-17).

God does not answer prayer or perform any of His mighty works simply to make people marvel or to add to someone's comfort. It is true that He does thus manifest His loving consideration for us, and that men do marvel at His greatness, but there are other purposes in the workings of His grace and power.

In this case the first result was the freedom of His witness. He had been in prison and that was for God's glory; now he was to be free, and that too was to be for His glory.

Then, His deliverance was a great testimony, not only to those who were praying in the upper room, but to God's people down through the ages. Answered prayer is one of the great testimonies to the Christian faith.

Fellowship resulted from Peter's liberation. He went at once to meet with his fellow believers. Although he did not tarry long with them, he did share with them his remarkable experience, and admonished them to tell the others. If God has done something for you, share the good news with your brethren.

Service also resulted from this answer to prayer. Peter was not delivered that he should go about the city boasting that he was too strong for Herod's jail. Nor was it merely that he might go from place to place to lecture on his unusual experience. He was set free to go about his normal life of witnessing for Christ. We are "saved to serve." The normal expression of a life in Christ should be service for Him. God delivers us from trouble, sorrow, even death, that we may serve Him.

SAFETY TALKS

What Are You Going to Do?

IT DEPENDS on whether you're going to kill someone or just injure him.

If the automobile accident you may have next week is going to do a lethal job, the chances are your car will strike a pedestrian. On the other hand, if only non-fatal injuries are inflicted, it's an odds-on bet that you'll bump smack into another motor vehicle.

National Safety Council statistics for 1937 show that when a traffic accident produces a fatality, the collision is between a car and a pedestrian in 39 per cent of the cases. Collisions between two motor vehicles produce 26 per cent of the fatalities with other types of collisions contributing smaller numbers to the total.

However, the Council says, it is collisions between two or more motor vehicles that produce the bulk of non-fatal injuries—53 per cent or 725,000 cases in 1937. Collisions between a motor vehicle and a pedestrian produce the next largest number of non-fatal injury cases—25 per cent or 335,000 cases.

In 1937 traffic accidents killed 15,400 pedestrians and 10,300 deaths occurred as the result of collisions between two or more motor vehicles.

PAIN IN BACK

MADE HER MISERABLE

Read How She Found Blessed Relief

Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment and found wonderful relief. Try it today if your muscles are stiff, sore, aching. Rub it on thoroughly. Feel its prompt warming action ease pain; bring soothing relief. Pleasant odor. Will not stain. Money-back guarantee at all drug stores.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL LINIMENT

For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

First Sight

From the very first instances of perception some things are grateful and others unwelcome to them; some things that they incline to and others that they fly from.—Locke.

Gold Misery

St. Joseph's analgesic action relieves discomfort of colds, muscular aches and simple headache. 12 tablets—10c.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Preserved in Memory

'Tis memory alone that enriches the mind by preserving what our labor and industry daily collect.—Watts.

They won't BELIEVE ... it's CASTOR OIL

Good old reliable castor oil, a household standby for generations, has been "modernized" at last. A brand new refining process washes away all the impurities, which, in the past, made castor oil so objectionable, leaving Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil odorless, tasteless, EASY TO TAKE, full-strength, always dependable. Get a bottle of Kellogg's Perfected today for general family use. Demand genuine Kellogg's Perfected—accept no so-called "tasteless" substitute. Sold at all drug stores in 1/2 oz. refinery-sealed bottles—only 25c a bottle. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

KELLOGG'S Perfected

666 SALVE

relieves **COLDS**

price **10c & 25c**

LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Road to Beggary

He who spends all he gets in the highway to beggary.—Proverb.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise when neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

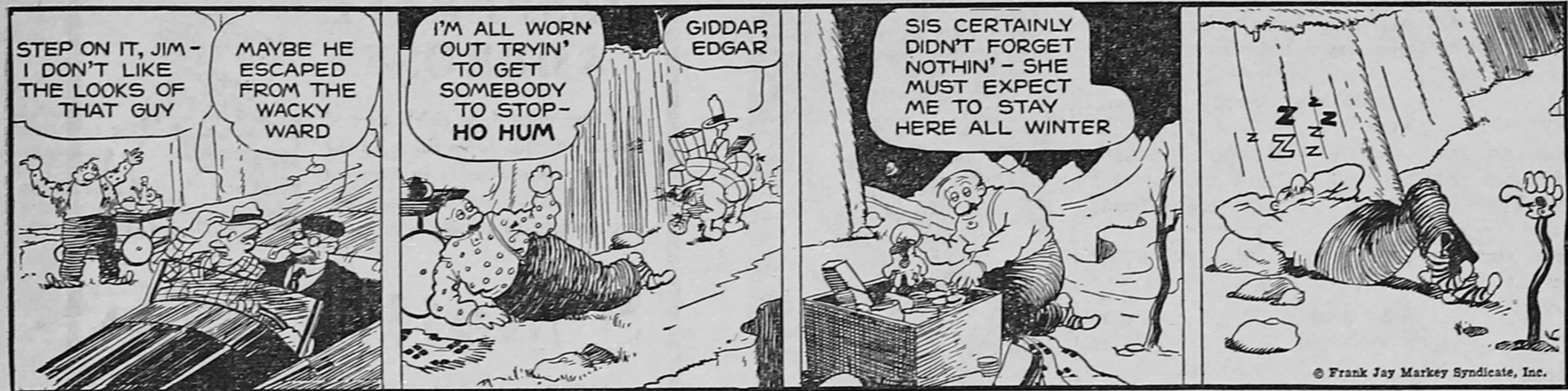
Jeff Bangs learns why Alta, the elephant, went on her rampage during the show.

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA - Hitch-Hiking Made Easy

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP - Dealers Should Stock These!

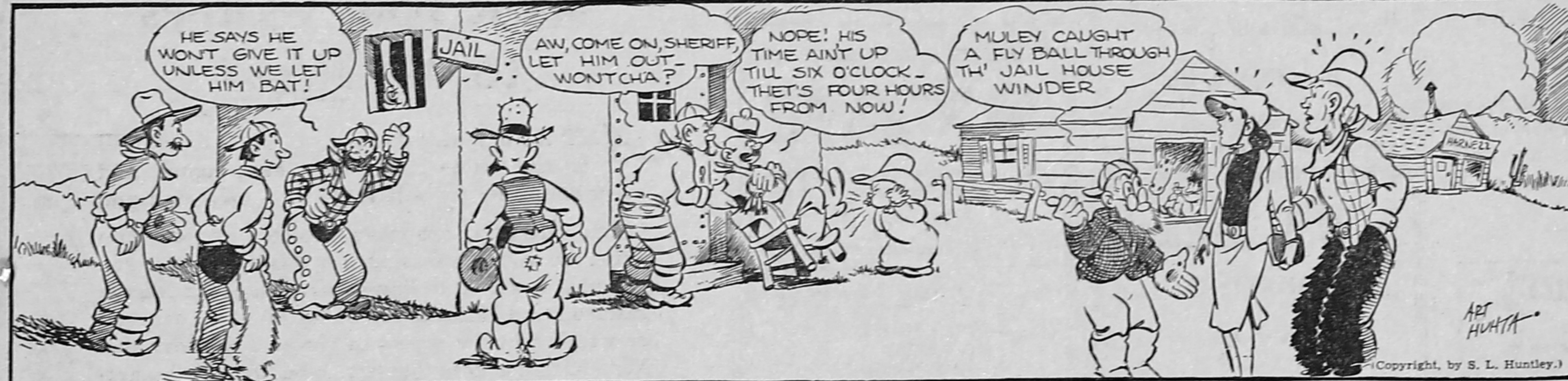
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

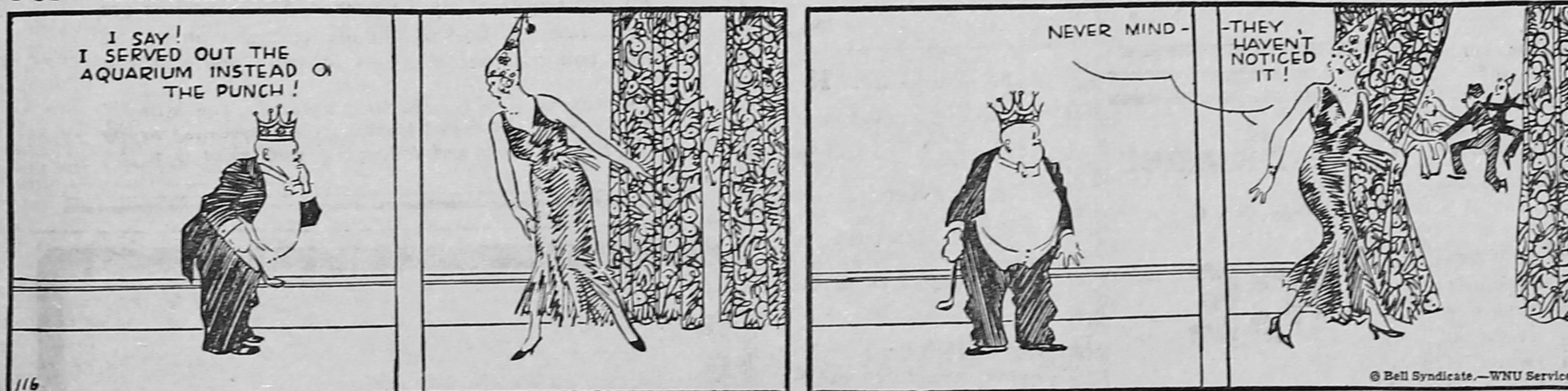
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Time Out



POP - Real Fish-House Punch

By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress



THE LINK

Instructor—You say in this paper that you know the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms. What is it?
Student—Stew.—Telephone Topics

Too Much Already
Teacher—Why are wars objectionable?
Pupil—Because they make history.—Halifax Herald.

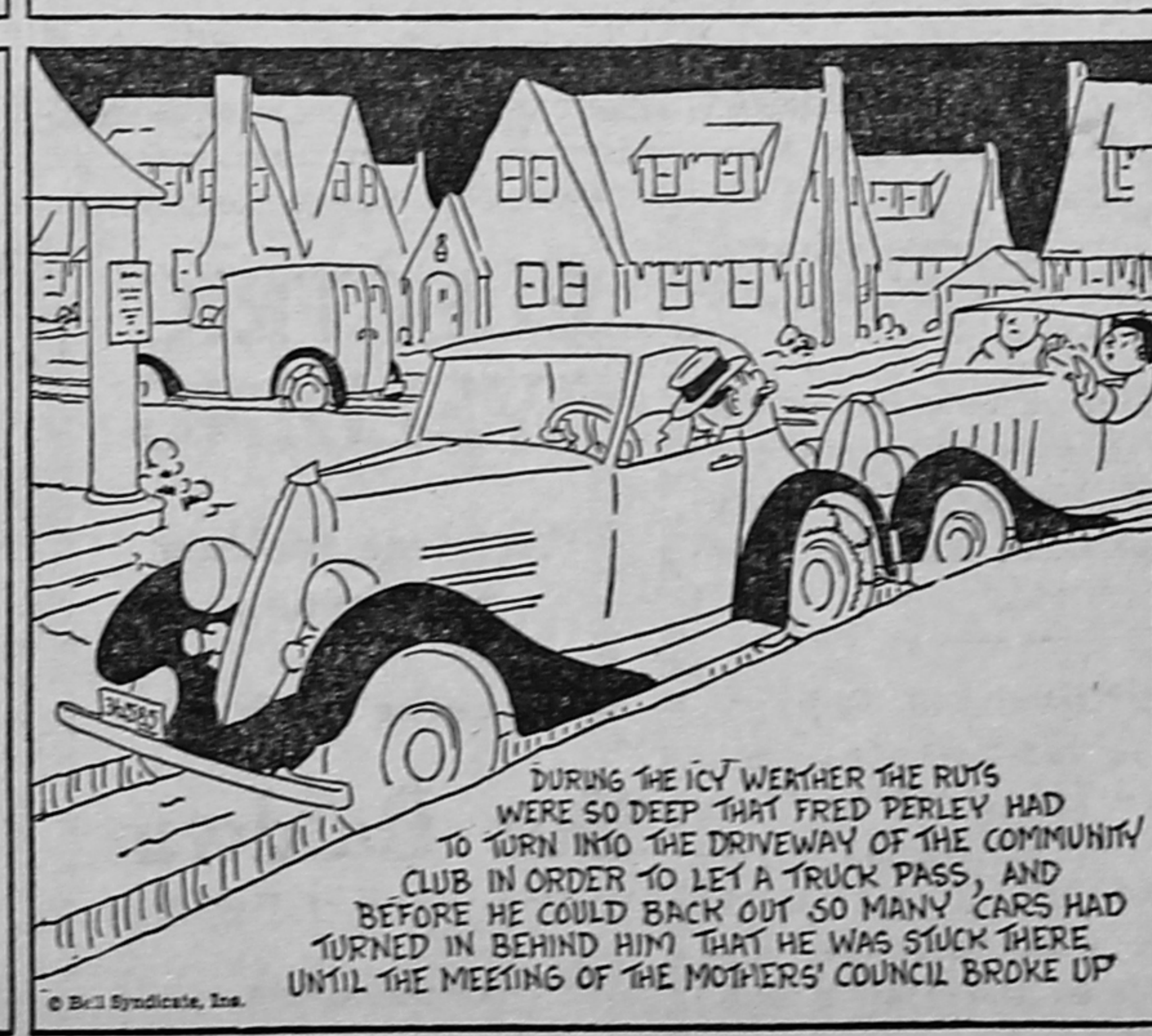
Lucky
"Did the doctor take your temperature?"
"I dunno. All I've missed so far is my watch."

Back on the Payroll
"Did that star football player graduate last year?"
"No, he renewed his contract for another year."—Houston Post.

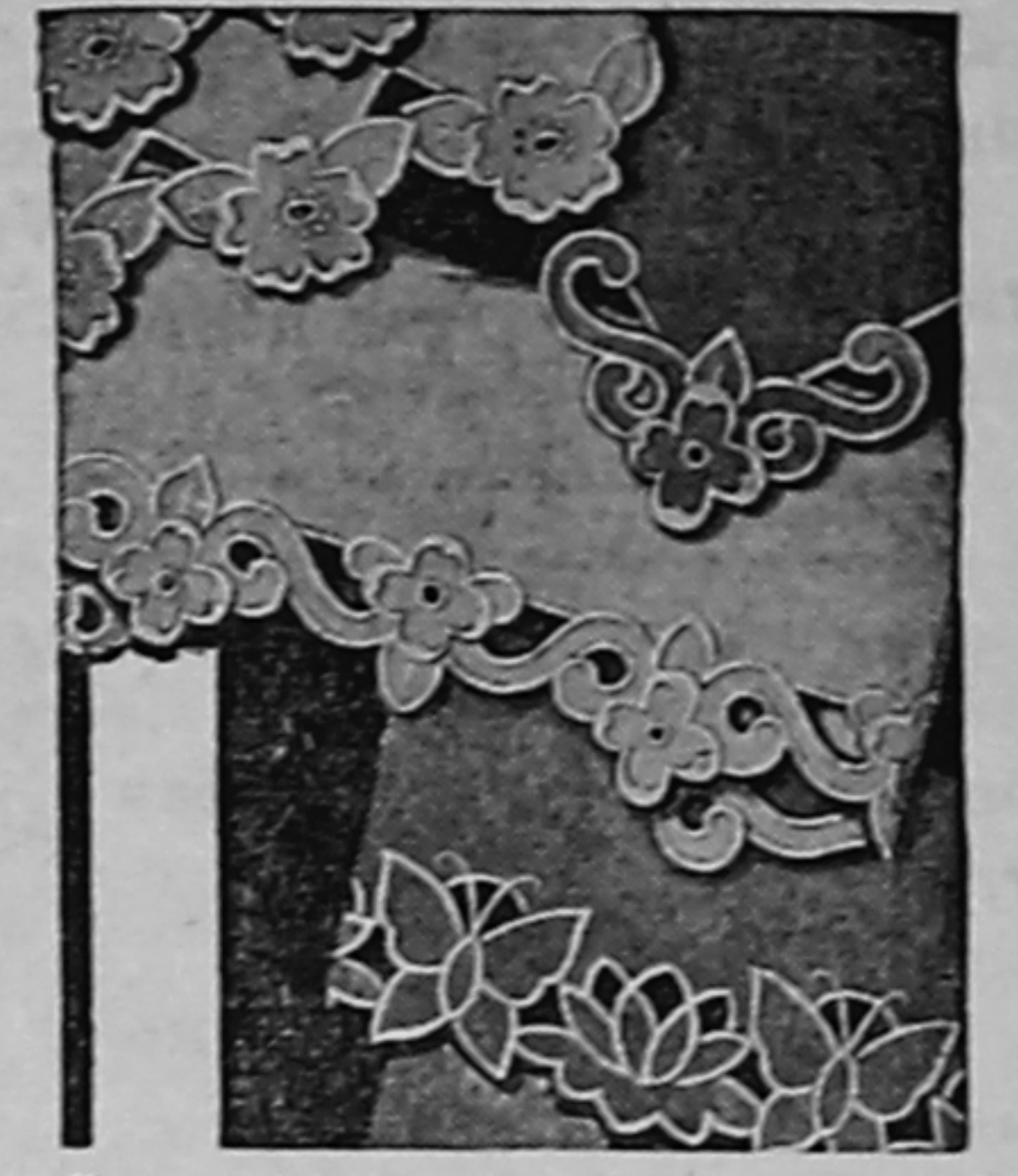
Hoarse Voice
Nit—Why do you speak so hoarse?
Wit—I was talking through a screen door and it strained my voice.

FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Simple Designs Are Lovely on Linens



Cutwork's just buttonhole stitch! And even if you've never tried it, you'll find these simple designs so lovely on scarfs, towels, pillow cases. They're bound to attract attention. Pattern 1960 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 2 by 3 inches to 2 by 15 inches; materials required; illustration of stitches.
Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



More Opportunities
A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Lord Beaconsfield.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives are 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 25¢ box of NR from your favorite drugist. 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.
ARTO-NIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY
ARTO-NIGHT
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Formidable Foe
Formidable is that enemy that lies hid in a man's own breast.—Pubilius Syrus.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

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

Helpless Laws
What can laws do without morals?—Franklin.

Here's how to relieve your child's cold discomfort. Rub with stainless, snow-white Penetro. It's extra-medicated. Vapors tend to relieve congestion of respiratory mucous membrane and coughing. Penetro eases chest tightness, stimulates local circulation—gives feeling of warmth.

PENETRO

Over-Modesty
Too much modesty sinks to a weakness.

MOTHERS...
For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomfort... to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all drugists. For Free Sample and Writing, fill write Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

A Serious Mind
Out of suffering comes the serious mind.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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

Local and Personal

Chas. Bruhn has been quite ill with flu the past week.

Clark Henson and family were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Arch David is ill with pneumonia.

Come here for your Sunday dinner.—Village Inn.

Mrs. Oscar Gallion is ill with influenza.

Mrs. Dophia Warner is confined to her home with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson were Danville visitors on Wednesday.

Joe Martin and daughter, Maryann were Villa Grove visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Zantow attended the funeral of Mrs. Penman at Philo, Tuesday.

Mrs. Nell McPherran spent the weekend with relatives at Champaign.

Leslie Cooper and family of Tuscola were visitors at the D. P. Brewer home Sunday.

Floyd Williams returned Friday after a two weeks visit with his parents at Wellington, Kan.

Mrs. John Bruhn is seriously ill with pneumonia. A registered nurse is caring for her.

Albert Cummings and family were Sunday guests in the Robert Setzer home at Indianola.

Mrs. Lillie Baker visited Misses Sally and Nancy Long at Tuscola, last Friday.

James Gorman and family of Philo were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Block.

Mr. and Mrs. James David are parents of a son, born Monday, March 6.

Marion and Frances Dohme spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krukewitt near Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vermilion of Waukegan spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hardyman.

Raymond White, who has been so dangerously ill with pneumonia, is showing some improvement.

Clarence Kilian and family, Geo. Dohme and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiese at Brocton.

Mrs. Lottie Astell returned Tuesday after a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Schecter at Danville.

Miss Cora Savage of Homer spent Thursday of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

Elmer Sy and family moved Friday from the Maxwell property in the north part of town to the Zenke farm southwest of town.

Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., attended a covered dish luncheon and all day meeting of the Home Bureau at Sidney, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Nesbitt of Berwyn, and Mrs. Cora Alcorn of Chicago spent the weekend with Mrs. Lillie Baker and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield and daughter, Leone.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Sarah VanBuskirk accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ira VanBuskirk to Chicago for a visit, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt and daughter, Lila Mae, and Mrs. Olive Benefiel.

Miss Anna Clem, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, returned home from Meroy hospital, Urbana, Tuesday.

The amateur contest and one act play, "Kidnaping Betty," given by the N. M. S. Class of the U. B. Sunday School last Wednesday night was well attended.

James David and family moved from the Will Wartens tenant house to a farm near Sidney. Walter Lutey and family moved to the house vacated by James David.

Mrs. George Dohme and daughters, Marion and Frances, motored to Champaign, Thursday afternoon. Marion and Frances helped model the spring showing of children's dresses at Roberson's store that afternoon.

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.

Politicians sometimes bury the hatchet, but they generally leave the handle sticking out full length.

Bankers advise everybody to pay their bills by check, but it is sometimes safer to receive in cash.

An Illinois plumber, blown out of a ditch by an explosion, executed the quickest movement ever made by a member of his craft.



Do you know about the danger in overheated radiators? Do you wait until the boiling has stopped before removing the cap?

Care should always be exercised in taking off the cap from an overheated radiator. Use a large rag to cover it and keep your face turned away when the cap is removed.

Be especially careful when pouring water into a radiator which has been overheated due to water running low. It should be allowed to cool. If water is poured in while the engine is still hot, the cylinder block may crack or a bad boil-over may occur, blowing the hot water into your face.

Check your anti-freeze liquid frequently to see that you have the proper amount. "It's Smart to Drive Carefully."

Dr. Craster of New Jersey renews the old warning about the dangers of kissing. In many cases the greatest danger is that of getting caught.

Amerigo Bertolini of Chicago, in jail for robbery, was freed because since his arrest he had dwindled from 225 pounds to 150 pounds, had had all his teeth pulled and was, therefore, unrecognizable to the state's witness.

Long View News

County finals are being held at the grade school today, Friday.

Oscar Krietemeier and family have moved into the J. B. Smith house.

Mrs. Chas. Churchill entertained the J. F. F. Club and other guests Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Hoops, intermediate teacher, was still unable to be at school this week.

A father-son banquet was given at the high school on Monday evening, sponsored by the F. F. A.

Mrs. Merton Parks, who is ill in the Don McQueen home, suffered a relapse, but is reported better again.

Sharon, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Martinie, is a patient in Burnham hospital. She was very ill but is better now.

Services at the M. E. Church were cancelled last Sunday because of water in the church basement. Cellars and caves in various homes were also affected.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

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

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

We 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

Sweet Clover Seed
Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover Seed; State tested and certified; \$4.50 per bu.—Charles Schwartz, Longview, Ill. Phone Philo exchange.

A 14-year-old girl stood before Judge John Stiles of Menominee, Mich., and pleaded to be married to her 20-year-old sweet-heart without her father's consent. The father had shaved her head so she would be ugly.

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS IN BETTER LIGHT?
THEN SEE THESE BRAND NEW 1939 **I. E. S. 'BETTER SIGHT' LAMPS**
Special 95¢ DOWN
VALUES UP TO \$15
3-CANDLE \$ 9.95
FLOOR LAMP \$ 9.95
2-LIGHT \$ 10.95
FLOOR LAMP \$ 10.95
ATTRACTIVE NEWEST DESIGNS
Ivory and gold or bronze finishes—silk shades new indirect lighting effect
AT MANY DEALERS and the **CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

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 23, 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

DESPERATE AMBROSE
is doing some deep thinking and trouble clouds loom thick on the horizon. Ambrose is just one of the characters in that humorous and delightful comic strip

S'Matter Pop
If you haven't been introduced to Desperate Ambrose, Old Timer, Willie and Pop Wimpus you've been missing a lot of good, clean American humor. C. M. Payne has found the real underlying humor in home life and brings it to you in this favorite of comic strip readers everywhere.
"S'Matter Pop" is a Regular Feature of This Paper
Watch for It in Each Issue

Like All Women, You Want Your Clothes to Be Right
AND the only way that you can be sure they will be right is to know what the designers and creators of new styles have decreed shall be right.
Cherie Nicholas, nationally known authority, who writes on women's fashions for this paper, tells you just what you want to know and pictures for you the garments and hats that the well-dressed woman will be wearing in the weeks to come. The styles that Miss Nicholas describes are authentic and the garments that she depicts are up-to-the-minute, but they do not represent style extremes. The garments are those that will be worn by the average woman and that you will find for sale in your home stores.
Keep up with the changing styles through Miss Nicholas' illustrated fashion articles, appearing in these columns, and tell your friends about them.

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.