THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939 — NUMBER 48

News Items of 12 Years Ago

March 18, 1927

Postmaster G. W. Astell was riding in a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. A. A. Cable returned from a visit with relatives at Marion, O., and Chicago.

Misses Maudie Block, Pearl Clester and Leathie Anderson were Newman visitors.

Mrs. Eileen Griffin entertained the Plus Ultra class of the M. E. Sunday School.

Lloyd Donley left for Hartford, Mich., with Harvey Rothermel's household effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home.

Several friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Peter Edens to help celebrate her 67th birthday.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

What about law enforcement on our streets and highways? Do the drunks in your community get by with a small fine, and are they allowed to go back on the roads and repeat their offense?

It behooves every citizen who travels on our highways and who obeys the traffic laws to investigate this.

Fixing tickets is as bad a violation of decency and courtesy as the crime itself. Spineless enforcement, usually diluted with politics, can never reduce highway accidents. It's bad enough for motorists to wink at the law, but when the law winks right back, the people in a community are not safe on the highway.

Check up on this point and remember—"It's Smart to Drive Carefully."

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. One Sunday's loss should make us appreciate it the more.

The Holy Communion will be administered at the regular Church Service, at 11:00.

St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Church Services, March 19 at 10:30 a. m.

March 22nd, Lent services at Broadlands, 7:30 p. m.

Confirmation Saturday, March 18, at 9:00 a. m.

Mary Winifred Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr was baptized at the parsonage Monday evening, March 13, 1939.

Rev. K. Albers will attend the Madras Conference Thursday and Friday at Champaign, Mar. 16 and 17.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

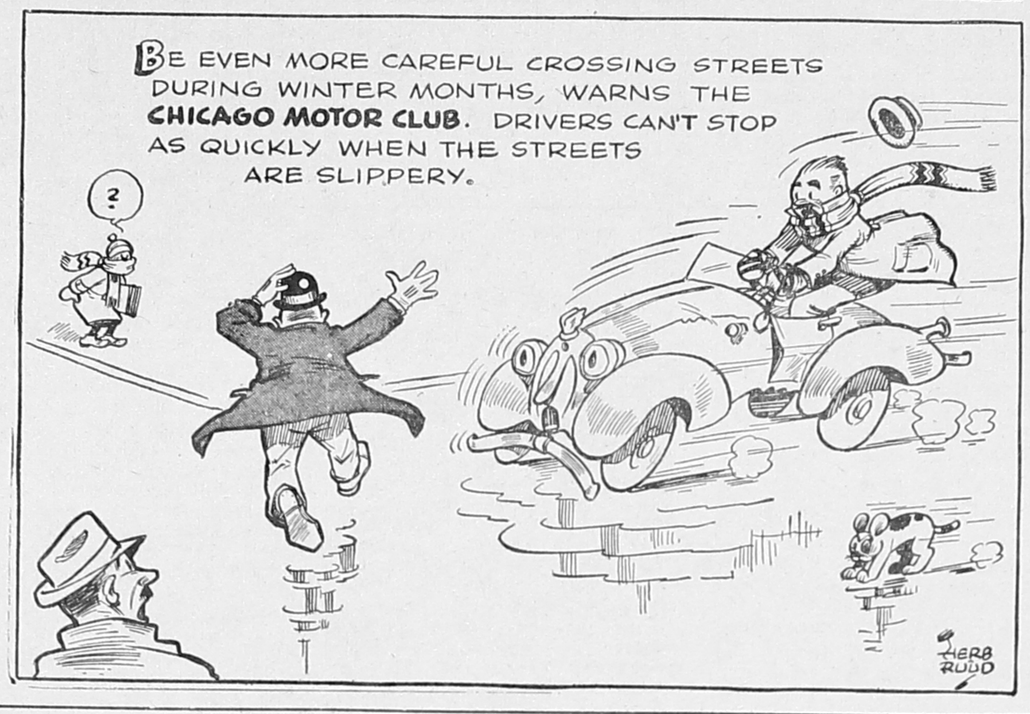
Southbound ..... 1:31 p. m.
Northbound ..... 3:26 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound ..... 7:15 a. m.
Northbound ..... 8:30 a. m.

Hot Chocolate 5c—Village Inn.

"PEDESTRIAN POINTERS" SUGGESTED BY THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



Methodist Aid Meets at Home Mrs. Minnie Anderson

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Anderson with Mrs. Addie Freeman assisting, Thursday afternoon of last week.

The meeting opened with the scripture, read by Mrs. Anna Laverick, followed with prayer by Rev. Ballew. Mrs. Gladys McClelland read two interesting papers.

Mrs. Eva Walker, president, had charge of the business meeting. It was planned to hold an Easter bake sale on Satueday, April 8, at Earl Eckerty's store.

Refreshments consisted of chicken salad on lettuce, hot rolls, butter, snowballs, and coffee, with St. Patrick favors.

Guests present were Mrs. Leathie Boyd, and Rev. Earl Ballew.

Members present were Mesdames Pearl Dewitt, Maude Anderson, Lottie Astell, Eva Brewer, Anna Laverick, Ida Messman, Gladys McClelland, Leanna Miller, Edna Telling, Elsa Walker, Eva Walker, Addie Freeman, Minnie Anderson, Gladys Walker, and Miss Mildred Neal.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald with Mrs. Frances Smith assisting.

Y. W. O. Class Entertained at the Oscar Witt Home

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt last Wednesday evening.

Thos. Bergfield had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Jennie Nohren led the devotions, assisted by other members of the class.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer, Mrs. Olive Benefiel, Mrs. Julia Loomis.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Clark Henson, J. F. Turner, Howard Clem, Thos. Bergfield, John Nohren, Oscar Witt; Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

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

Pneumonia Victims Are Recovering

Mrs. John Bruhn, Raymond White and Darrell Dicks, who have been confined to their beds with attacks of pneumonia, are convalescent.

Mrs. Mae Block Hostess at Party

Mrs. Mae Block entertained a number of friends at a bridge party, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Nohren won high score prize; Mrs. Maude Luedke received consolation prize; and Mrs. Jessie Bergfield won traveling prize.

Refreshments of nut bread sandwiches, apple salad, lime ice, vanilla wafers and coffee were served.

Guests present were Mesdames Margaret Anderson, Lorraine Mohr, Edna Struck, Jessie Bergfield, Maude Luedke, Louise Zenke, Anna Struck, Helen Nichols, Minnie Limp, Frieda Limp, Jennie Nohren, Miss Mary Hudson.

Royal Guards Entertained at Howard Mohr Home

The Royal Guards class of St. John's Ev. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mohr last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Kilian led the devotions and John Mohr had charge of the business meeting.

After the business meeting Chinese checkers were played.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Block, and Mrs. Nell McPherren.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Clarence Kilian, E. C. Schumacher, Henry Mohr, John Mohr, Carl Partenheimer, Louis Frick, John Nohren, Ed Nohren, Henry Kilian, Clarence Bergfield.

The next meeting will be held at the Karl Partenheimer home.

Undergoes Operation

Harold Wiese was removed to Burnham City hospital, Champaign, Thursday, in the Dicks Bros. ambulance. He was unconscious when taken to the hospital, where he underwent an operation for mastoid trouble. He is also suffering from meningitis and is said to be in a serious condition.

Card of Thanks

We deeply appreciate the kindly services of friends and neighbors at the time of the passing of our mother, Mrs. Anna Cook, and wish to extend heartfelt thanks to all.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cook,
J. D. Cook.

The Roy Bergfields Hosts to Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield entertained members of the bridge club on Monday night with five tables in play. Prizes were awarded to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mrs. Robert Luedke and Bud Struck, high score; Mrs. John Nohren, Mrs. Bud Struck, Ben Rayl and Robert Luedke, low score; Mrs. Lillie Bowman and John Nohren, traveling.

Refreshments of chocolate angel food cake alamode, and coffee, were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck and Miss Leone Bergfield were guests.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames George Cook, Ben Rayl, Edward Nohren, Oscar Witt, John Nohren, Harold Anderson, Roy Bergfield; and Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Mrs. Bessie Loomis is Hostess to Class

Mrs. Bessie Loomis was hostess to the L. W. Class of the U. B. Church last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lydia Brown had charge of the meeting.

Refreshments consisting of meat and egg sandwiches, pickles, cookies and coffee were served.

Mrs. Ed Reasor and Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald were guests.

Members present were Mesdames Flora Bailey, Leona Bergfield, Lydia Brown, Ora Brown, Ella Maxwell, Olive Rayl, Belle Smith, Lucy Sullivan, Bessie Loomis.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

Big Rain Here Saturday

Last Saturday's deluge which followed other recent rains caused the branch of the Embarrass River which courses through the Village of Broadlands to overflow. Basements were flooded, some of our citizens reporting as high as five feet of water in their basements. Very few local motorists left Broadlands that day, having been warned by radio that the highways were under water in many places and traveling would be dangerous.

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

Mrs. Mary Edens Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Mary Edens was pleasantly surprised on Friday afternoon of last week, when a number of friends and relatives gathered at her home to help celebrate her 79th birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in a social way, after which lunch was served.

Mrs. Edens received several nice gifts and was remembered with many beautiful cards.

Those present were Mesdames Henry Kilian, sr., Alvin Zenke, Frank Frick, August Wiese, Fred Newkirk, Henry Schumacher, E. C. Schumacher, Walter Schumacher.

Pay For Gas After Hearing Broadcast

Two rather small young men, each apparently about 25 years old, and driving a new Hudson sedan, stopped at Block's Standard Service Station, in Broadlands, last Wednesday morning about 8:30 o'clock and had Nick Nichols fill their gas tank. One of them told Nick that he had changed clothes and had left his pocketbook in his other pants, but that he would drive in the garage and have his motor filled with new oil, during which time he would find an acquaintance in the village and borrow money with which to pay the bill. However, as soon as Nick went back in the garage to open the door so the motorists could drive in, they made a hasty getaway without paying for the gas.

Fortunately Nick got their license numbers and phoned the sheriff's office at Urbana. News of the motorists getaway was broadcast (which they no doubt heard) and the pair returned to Broadlands about 10 o'clock that morning and paid $2:30 for the gas they had "forgot" to pay for. Then the boys motored to Villa Grove where they were nabbed by the cops. About noon that day they returned to Broadlands and paid the Standard Service Station an additional 75c which Nick had paid for phone calls made to the sheriff's office.

Later in the day Nick learned from the Villa Grove cop that the motorists were using fictitious license plates.

Phi Beta Deltas Meet at Schumacher Home

The Phi Beta Delta class of St. John's Evangelical Church met at the home of Edna and Ralph Schumacher last Tuesday evening.

Margaret Ann Mohr, vice president had charge of the business meeting and Norma Partenheimer led the devotions.

Refreshments of fruit ice cream, cake, cookies and cocoa were served.

Those present were Pauline Limp, Mabel Bahlow, Margaret Ann Mohr, Marianna Kilian, Norma Partenheimer, Edna Schumacher, Billy Zenke, Ralph Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Billy Zenke.

Try our Toasted Tuna Fish sandwiches.—Village Inn.

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

The Edward Maxwells Given Housewarming

Members of the G. T. Club and their husbands gave a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell in their beautiful new country home Friday night of last week. A bountiful pot luck dinner was served, after which eleven tables were in play at "500." Prizes were awarded as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, high score; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mohr, low score; Mrs. Charles Smith and O. E. Anderson, traveling prize.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. Clyde Maxfield.

Members and husbands present were Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Messman, Roy Bergfield, O. E. Anderson, Edward Maxwell, Louis Frick, Ben Rayl, Ray Holt, George Cook, Thos. Bergfield, Charles Smith, John Fitzgerald, Edward Nohren, Clark Henson, Hans Mohr, Bud Struck, Ray McClelland, John Nohren, Oscar Witt, Butch Struck; Mesdames Lillie M. Bowman, Betty Dicks and Elsa Walker.

The Fred Cresses Surprised on Wedding Anniversary

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cress last Tuesday evening to surprise them on the occasion of their 10th wedding anniversary.

All took well filled baskets and a supper was served cafeteria style.

Cards and Chinese checkers furnished entertainment for the evening.

A large wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom, and surrounded by smaller cakes decorated with candles graced the table. While the candles were burning a song of congratulations was sung, following which ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cress received several nice gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Cress of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fullriede and children of Mt. Pulaski; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cress and daughter of Windsor; Miss Enola Sy of Danville; Miss Bertha Seider, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck, sons, Arthur and Raymond.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

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

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 57c
No. 2 white corn 43c
No. 2 yellow corn 39c
No. 3 new white oats 26c
No. 2 new beans 75c

Come here for your Sunday dinner.—Village Inn.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

1

Television Sprouts Commercial Wings, Backed by 10 Years' Experimentation

Receivers Placed on Sale As Infant Industry Tests Apparatus

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

History will remember April of 1939 as the month America became television-conscious.

The research of more than 10 years, the expenditure of more than $10,000,000 will be climaxed when radio manufacturers place commercial television receivers on the market for the first time.

At least this announcement was made last October by David Sarnoff of the Radio Corporation of America, speaking for the American Radio Manufacturers' association. Simultaneously, when the New York World's fair opens April 30, commercial telecasting will begin in the Manhattan metropolitan area.

Before the year is out additional transmitters will be operating commercially at Schenectady and (possibly) Los Angeles.

But this most fascinating of modern sciences will still be wearing short trousers, ensnared in more technical, economic and artistic difficulties than the complicated motion picture industry ever imagined.

Strange to say, the least of these problems is that of technique. Ten years ago visionary television engineers dreamed of the great future in this business, once equipment could be perfected. The weird situation today is that television is mechanically quite perfect but programming and financing have been neglected.

Horizon is Maximum Distance.

The receivers going on sale next month will project an 8 by 10-inch image into your living room, provided you live within horizon-range of the Empire State building or a 1,500 foot mountain near Schenectady. Also provided you can pay from $150 to $1,000 for a receiver. The former has sight only, the latter both sound and sight.

Behind that image in your living room is a devastating complexity of electrons, light beams, photography and ultra-short waves. Standing before a camera in the Empire State building, your favorite politician will harangue his no-longer-unseen audience with gestures as well as vocal inflections, all of which are picked up by a camera-sound combination. Whereas a regularly photographed image is transferred to the plate chemically, television does it electrically on a plate made up of several thousand tiny silver dots which react electrically to light.

The trick is that these silver dots are arranged regularly in lines across the plate. There are 441 lines on the full plate and by the time each is filled with its light and dark dots you have a finished picture not entirely different from the halftone pictures used to illustrate this story. Examine the pictures closely and you'll see the dots.

From Dots to Impulses.

Somehow, these television dots are transferred to electric impulses, amplified and shot through the air to receivers, whence the picture is recreated bit by bit. All this takes place in about one-thirtieth of a second. Since each complete image contains 200,000 dots, you get 6,000,000 a second, which is a lot of dots.

There's good reason for television's narrow broadcasting range. To transmit both pictures and sound requires a "channel" six times the distance from top to bottom of your radio dial, which means that television must turn to the unexplored field of ultra-short waves. Here is encountered still another problem. Regular "long" radio waves shoot into the air, bounce off the ionosphere and come back to earth. Not so ultra-short waves. Highly independent, they proceed in a straight line out over the horizon and zip off into space, never returning. Consequently all television audiences are confined to eye-shot of the transmitting station.

The National Broadcasting company's television announcer, Betty Goodwin, steps before a television camera in the Radio City studios, New York.

Betty Goodwin's image is televised, shot through the air by electric impulses, and comes out this way.

The one exception is that broadcasts may be "piped" from one city to another with coaxial cable, but a mile of this wire costs a small fortune and it is therefore impractical.

'Ghosts' Cause Interference.

Even on ultra-short wave and within the horizon radius, television does not always have clear sailing. "Ghosts" pop up occasionally in the form of reflecting surfaces which send an extra delayed image into the receiver. Empire State building broadcasts often encounter a ghost in the Palisades, a vertical wall of rock on the Jersey side of the Hudson river. Large surfaces like gas tanks also provide ghosts.

Sometimes freak waves may be reflected from the ionosphere, producing ghosts of broadcasts being made miles away on the same wavelength. During the past winter Dr. DeWitt R. Goddard, working on television at Riverhead, L. I., received fairly clear images televised from London and bounced off the ionosphere.

Artistically television compares with motion pictures. Only it has more ramifications. The first performance must be letter-perfect because it is the last performance. There are no retakes to correct poorly acted scenes, nor any time to debate the proper instant to "fade in" a second or third camera. Technicians, actors and audience are constantly alert, which indicates the change television may make in your home life.

New Field for Programming.

Once established, television holds tremendous program possibilities. Writing for the Christian Science Monitor, Volney D. Hurd visualizes evening foreign affairs discussions with the commentator pointing out spots of interest on the map of Europe. A few minutes later news events of the day may be recreated by motion pictures taken at the actual scene a few hours earlier. The next morning a cooking school will show someone actually preparing food. Visual education broadcasts will become an important factor in training both children and adults.

First Broadcasts Planned This Year From New York City

If $10,000,000 has already been spent to bring television into its present infancy, many more millions must be spent to give it the polish of our modern radio programs. The distance handicap and the expense of "piping" may be technical problems, but they're business problems, too. Add to this the fact that a half-hour television production will cost $60,000 (over one station) while a full-hour sound radio show costs only $30,000 over the complete national hookup.

These things frighten would-be sponsors. Many firms now using sound radio would gladly invest $60,000 in a half-hour television show—provided they got something in return. But in New York, where American television has reached its highest development, the number of receivers by next December will be far less than 10,000. It's simply not worthwhile to spend $6 on each of these possible 10,000 prospects!

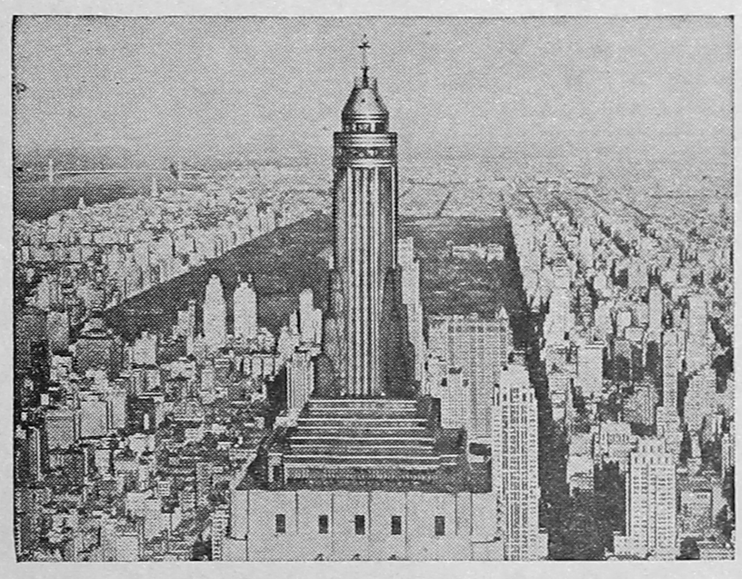
Population Counts.

Meanwhile, however, televisionists realize the New York metropolitan area will—by virtue of its population—be the first site of self-liquidating operations. That's why experimentation and sale of commercial receivers is being confined largely to this vicinity.

Much can be learned from England's experience. Youthful John L. Baird began experimenting with British television back in 1925 and today there are 10,000 receivers in the 30 to 50-mile radius surrounding Alexandria palace, London. This, incidentally, includes more than 25 per cent of the total population of England and Wales, making British television more feasible commercially. Two systems are used, the Emitron camera which—like the American method—uses electrical signals, and the Scophony system which uses a mechanical process and "scans" by strips instead of dots. The latter camera permits televised pictures to be reproduced on a large screen, encouraging the development of television theaters.

Don't expect television too quickly; in fact, be thankful its pioneers are holding back their achievement until they've something more permanent to offer, otherwise your investment might be a total loss. In the opinion of the federal communication commission, television is not ready for standardization or commercial use by the general public. But by the time 1939 is out this viewpoint may change.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Atop the peak of the world's tallest building, New York's Empire State building, can be seen the new apparatus erected for television broadcasts. Since television waves are not reflected back to earth, they are effective only to the horizon visible from the top of the broadcasting apparatus.

Iran, Egypt Royalty Wed In Splendor

CAIRO. — A wedding ceremony whose complexities and magnificence outshine any in modern history is uniting 17-year-old Princess Fawzia of Egypt and the youthful crown prince of Iran (Persia). Celebrations started long before March 16, the wedding date, and will continue long after, to be culminated April 21 in a second marriage ritual in Teheran, Iran capital.

Princess Fawzia

Important because it unites the two most influential Mohammedan nations, the wedding is nevertheless said to be a love match since the prince and princess met during a winter sports expedition to Switzerland. A million Egyptians are participating in the gayety of Cairo, a three-day holiday having been proclaimed following the wedding.

A royal welcome, aerial and military escorts and special trains featured the prince's arrival in Egypt. In his honor the tomb of Mohammed Ali—founder of the present Egyptian dynasty—was reconstructed at a cost of $250,000.

The royal couple are being accompanied by Egyptian Queen Mother Nazli on their honeymoon trip to Shahpour, Iran. There they will be met by the empress of Iran and two of her daughters. The party will travel by special train to Teheran for four days of wedding celebration beginning April 21. On April 24 the prince will take his bride to their permanent residence, the marble palace. Since this date is the anniversary of the accession to the throne of the shah of Persia, it will have a double significance this year.

Princess Fawzia, westernized like Egypt's beauteous young queen, Farida, is well versed in her native Arabic and speaks excellent English and French. Her next problem will be learning modern Persian, her new native tongue.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Too much build-up is turning Harry Hopkins' oratorical efforts into a dud . . . Cutting federal expenses and balancing the budget is seen a virtual impossibility . . . New Deal will feel the loss of Joseph B. Keenan's political sagacity.

WASHINGTON.—Whatever else may be said of Harry L. Hopkins' "appeasement" speech, intended to start the wheels of prosperity turning again in this country and to pave the way to his own nomination and election next year, very little poker strategy was shown. The build-up was wrong. The timing was calculated badly. And finally, it became evident that Hopkins simply does not have the golden radio voice of his chief.

On this last point, one wonders if Mr. Roosevelt is really doing his best by this, his second candidate to succeed him in the White House—whether Hopkins, like Robert H. Jackson, is not being "given a run" like a candidate at a presidential convention. For it would seem to the most casual student of mike oratory that the President must have known that Harry was not big time so far as broadcasting is concerned, and that he could be improved quite considerably by a little training.

Harry Hopkins

Most people, for instance, figure that Herbert Hoover would like another try for the White House brass ring, but nevertheless he did advise Thomas E. Dewey, just before Dewey entered the New York gubernatorial race, that his oratory simply must be improved. And no one should know better than Hoover, who as secretary of commerce and as President was one of the worst ever known—until Alf M. Landon—but who turned himself, in the opinion of many observers, into the best orator the Republican party has by the time he had been out of the White House for four years.

Promised His Head Off; Final Effort Became Dud

Coming back to Hopkins' strategy, or lack of it, it is possible that he could not avoid one big mistake. Looking at the whole affair coldly, it is probable that if Hopkins had made that same speech three months earlier it would have been a wow. The whole country would have talked of nothing else for weeks. Business would have been electrified. Everybody knowing how close he was to the President, it would have marked a dramatic and spectacular milestone.

What had happened in that three months to make it seem an anticlimax? To have made it, frankly, a disappointment to business as well as to Hopkins' boosters?

The answer is simple. There had been too much build-up. The trouble was that Hopkins meantime had been nominated for secretary of commerce, and had to get himself confirmed. Not only that, he had to go far enough in his campaign to get confirmed to avoid any serious fight over his confirmation. Anything else might have thrown him off what seemed like a clear track leading to the White House before he could get steam up.

So he promised his head off, not in one interview but in dozens. He had half a dozen "spokesmen" on the conservative side in the senate telling their colleagues, and newspaper men, and business men back home, just how safe and sane Harry was going to be. He was specific in his pledges, left nothing to the imagination.

In fact, he said so much, and it was relayed so widely, that it is no wonder his final public effort was a dud.

Balancing the Budget Is Seen Virtual Impossibility

The virtual impossibility of cutting federal expenditures and balancing the budget is clearly demonstrated in the recent senate vote on the proposal to cut $4,262,000 from the TVA appropriation. It is significant because this was the most logical place for congress to cut this particular bill if it were to be cut at all.

The point is that the house, in cutting more than four times that amount from the TVA appropriation, had included in the projects to be discontinued the Gilbertsville dam, on which the government has already expended some millions of dollars, and which in addition is recognized by all engineers as important not only to the navigation and flood control of the Tennessee river, but to the lower Ohio and Mississippi rivers as well.

In short, it is easy to see that the most determined man to cut appropriations in all congress might easily have been swayed to vote for the Gilbertsville dam money. On this particular point there was no roll call. It was approved by a voice vote.

But on the four-million-dollar appropriation there was no such argument calculated to appeal to senators who want the federal government to balance its budget. Yet the vote to put the appropriation into the bill—to go on spending—was 49 to 31. As four additional senators were paired in favor of the appropriation, the total strength for it was actually 53, four more than a majority of the entire body.

Really Is Part and Parcel Of Old Pork-Barrel System

The really discouraging phase of the whole matter to those who see the necessity of budget balancing has nothing to do with the merits of this particular appropriation. In fact, it is not unfair to say that most of the senators who voted for it were not primarily voting on its merits at all. Some of them were voting for the additional dam because they believe in the government going further into the electrical business. Some of them did so because they knew the White House wanted it. Some of them want to round out the TVA project.

For example, had Arthur E. Morgan been a member of the senate when this vote was taken, he would of course have voted for the appropriation, despite his bitter criticisms of David E. Lilienthal, and, inferentially, of President Roosevelt, in the conduct of TVA affairs.

But the really discouraging point is that it is part and parcel of the old pork-barrel system. It will be noted that the senators from many of the states which hope for more federal spending on dams and river control projects went along with the majority.

What so many people who hope for economy from congress do not think about in their wishful talking is that it is good business for politicians to spend public moneys. In fact, that is how politicians live. Sometimes it is crude, as in the case of local contracts, with attendant graft. Sometimes it is more difficult to trace, as in the pork-barrel type of federal spending. There the objective is not graft, but "bringing home the bacon."

New Deal Feels Loss of Keenan's Political Wisdom

The stepping out of the New Deal circle of Joseph B. Keenan, who has been assistant attorney general, leaves really no one on the inside, so to speak, whose knowledge of practical politics and political intelligence commands very much respect on Capitol Hill, with the notable exception, of course, of the President himself.

It has frequently been a matter of comment that Mr. Roosevelt, from the day he yielded to Alfred E. Smith's urging that he run for governor of New York in 1928, did not make a single serious political mistake until he had entered on his second presidential term. It is also frequently pointed out that a great many positive actions, which were of the highest order of political sagacity, contributed to his success in the period a little short of seven years which is included in this span.

His first political mistake, according to the consensus on Capitol Hill, was his proposal for the enlargement of the Supreme court, made in January, 1937. Then followed the purge, and a long list of actions which approach the definition of an old-time political leader that "It was worse than a crime, it was a blunder."

Many critics insist that it is not merely a coincidence that during the brilliant—always measuring by the test of pure political judgment, and not by whether the actions were otherwise sound or unsound—period Mr. Roosevelt had the advantage of the advice of loyal Louis McHenry Howe, and that the period since, when blunders have been frequent, came after Howe's death.

Farley Definitely Excluded From Political Councils

Be that as it may, the administration is recognized as having definitely excluded James A. Farley from its political councils almost ever since the 1936 election.

The President actively entered three of the purge contests himself. In one case, Maryland, Farley is known to have hoped that Senator Millard E. Tydings would be defeated, though his judgment was that it could not be done. In fact, he is known to have told close friends, during the Maryland primary, to bet on Tydings. In the other two cases where the President personally spoke his wishes to the voters, South Carolina and Georgia, Farley not only thought the purge could not succeed but did not agree with it. In short he would have opposed fighting Walter F. George and Cotton Ed (E. D.) Smith even if he had been sure he could beat them.

Senator Tydings

Considering the whole picture after Howe died, and when Farley's political judgment was being ignored, Joe Keenan, who was the ace politician of the New Deal, so to speak, did not make a very favorable record. But Keenan is not blamed for this. He did not make the big decisions. He simply tried to carry out the orders once they had been given.

Farley is not apt to regain his political leadership. The New Dealers regard him as a candidate for the presidency himself.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Captain Gives Recruit Triggernometry Lesson

The company was at target practice when the captain swaggered up to the latest recruit and proceeded to give some instructions about his gun.

"See here, this thing is a rifle. Here's the barrel, there's the stock. You slip the cartridge in there. These little things on the barrel are the sights. When you have taken careful aim you pull this little thing which is the trigger. Now smarten up and look more like a soldier. By the way, what is your business? A clerk, I presume?"

"No, sir," was the reply, "I'm a gunsmith."

DO THIS

TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD

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

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

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

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

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

15c FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Through Trials

"It is a true saying that a man must eat a peck of salt with his friend before he knows him."—Cervantes.

Watery Head Colds

Relieve head cold discomfort quickly. Simply put 2 drops—Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril.

Ephedrine and other essential ingredients in the "balanced formula" promptly soothe, shrink irritated membranes of nose and throat, reduce stuffy congestion, bring relief with every breath.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Destitute

He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more.—Boiste.

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE Got Blessed RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get Hamlins Wizard Oil Liniment and get blessed relief. Rub it on thoroughly. Warms—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists. Money-back guarantee.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL LINIMENT
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

Peace From Within

"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."—Emerson.

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

SALVE relieves COLDS price 10c & 25c

WNU—A 11—39

SHOPPING Tour

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

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

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

China Fashions New Province In Center Asia

Mysterious Borderland Harbors 'Tea Road' to Inner Tibet

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

With Japanese armies pushing into China's territory in the east, Chinese governmental machinery is expanding in the west. Recently a full-fledged twenty-eighth province —Sikang—was set up when for the first time a governor was installed over the wild and craggy borderland state between China and Tibet. Sikang should not be confused with Sinkiang, westernmost extremity of China north of Tibet.

The newly organized province places a million people and some 372,000 square miles of mystery under the organized authority of the Chinese Republic. Although caravans from Lhassa, forbidden sacred city of Tibet, and Peking, once the forbidden imperial city of China, have toiled back and forth across Sikang for centuries, the region is no better known than a building through which one walks down a corridor without looking into any rooms.

The ancient tea road to Tibet traversed Sikang by cutting across 13 river gorges and climbing the snow-clad mountain ranges between them, clearing ridges through passes 15,000 feet high. The titanic white hulk of Minya Konka, one of the highest peaks man has ever scaled, soars to an elevation of 24,891 feet on the eastern border of the new province.

Panda Originates Here.

Mountain fastnesses shelter that rare bearlike raccoon, the giant panda, and the amber-haired little musk deer whose "musk pod" is precious caravan freight bound for Chinese and French perfumers. Green and tawny pheasants trail their yard-long tails through mountainside woods, including the 40-inch white-eared pheasant, called "horse chicken" by Chinese.

In the new Chinese province, perched upon the eaves of high Tibet, only 34 per cent of the sparse population is Chinese. Carrying the silk costumes and the Confucian classics and the lacquer rice bowls of the cultured East, they have settled at the trading posts along caravan routes. Their neighbors are mainly tall Tibetans—high-booted fleece-coated followers of Lamaism, with their prayer wheels and Buddha images and butter lamps in gilt-roofed lamaseries.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, whose government is being driven back into China by the invading Japanese, and who was responsible for formation of the new Sikang province.

In June, 1914, a treaty between China and Tibet (with Great Britain participating because of India to the south) divided the Tibetan "roof of the world" into "Front" Tibet (facing China, of course) and "Rear" Tibet. The former submitted to Chinese rule, while the latter remained a dependency with almost complete self rule. In 1928, Front (or Nearer) Tibet was further divided into two special districts, Sikang in the south and Chinghai in the north. Now Sikang's provisional government has been replaced by a regularly appointed governor.

Boundaries of the new province gather into a knot, like a drawstring, the frontier regions of Szechwan, Yunnan, and Tibet. Sikang reaches from the Tung river in the east into the "Land of Deep Corrosions" to the west, where three famous rivers, in a rugged tract not 50 miles wide, run through parallel gorges for over 125 miles before fanning out across all of southeast Asia. The Mekong goes to French Indo-China, and the Salween pours through Burma past "the old Moulmein pagoda." Mightiest of all, the Yangtze winds through the entire breadth of China to empty at Shanghai.

Star Dust

★ *Censor Comes to Bat*

★ *Appeasement of Isa*

★ *'Bamp' Arrives via Air*

By Virginia Vale

IT'S an ill censor that blows no picture some good. Warner Brothers' "Yes, My Darling Daughter" is the latest picture to profit by censorship. And anyone who saw the play of the same name on which the picture was based is likely to suspect that the movie moguls who were responsible for the film rather hoped that a little censorship, though a dangerous thing, might result in plenty of free publicity.

New York's state censor board obligingly banned the picture. Whereupon the department of education's board of regents even more obligingly lifted the ban, and the public rushed to the theater where the picture was finally shown, eager to see what all the fuss was about.

In fact, so much interest was stirred up in this darling daughter that the theatrical producer who produced the original play is said to be considering reviving it.

Some of the women who read the books of the "Five Little Peppers" series when they were children will be escorting their grandchildren to see those young Peppers on the screen. The series of nine books has been bought for Edith Fellows.

Isa Miranda was so upset when she lost the title role in "Zaza" to Claudette Colbert that she was ready to give up and go home to Italy. But when the picture was released she had reason to thank

ISA MIRANDA

her lucky stars that the cast didn't include her name.

Now Paramount is making it up to her by giving her a grand chance in the re-make of "Hotel Imperial," and has also booked her for "Tempted," which should prove to be something extra-special. And la belle Miranda thinks America is a swell place and is taking steps to become an American citizen.

When Baron Cal von Ripper spent seven months in a concentration camp he probably didn't believe that it would ever do him any good. Now that experience stands him in good stead. RKO Pathe has engaged him to act in an advisory capacity for their forthcoming feature length picture, "Unknown Patriot."

Rose Bampton may not have Grace Moore's genius for publicity, but her name is practically a household word all over the country, thanks to her radio performances. The first of the Metropolitan Opera company's glamour girls to be initiated into "The Circle," she was called back for a repeat performance. Three days later she had to be back on the East coast for the Hobby Lobby show.

And of course she is always bobbing up on Bing Crosby's program —she has appeared on it nine times so far.

George Murphy, master of ceremonies of the "Screen Guild Show," thinks he works pretty hard. He has to track down movie stars and arrange for their appearances on the program. So far his "work" has involved skeet hunting with Robert Montgomery, swimming with Loretta Young in her private pool, skiing with Basil Rathbone and visiting Judy Garland during school hours.

After broadcasting for two years and thirteen weeks for one sponsor, Al Jolson departs from the air in mid-March, possibly to remain a non-broadcaster until fall. He is slated for a Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Rose of Washington Square," and wants time to work on a new type of radio program.

His place is being taken by Dick Powell. The rest of the cast remains the same.

ODDS AND ENDS — Those radio dramas, "Dr. Christian," in which Jean Hersholt has been appearing, will be made into a series of three pictures . . Pat O'Brien will star in "The Life of Knute Rockne" . . . John Wayne did so well in "Stagecoach," Walter Wanger's latest, that Republic is making him a star.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Reveals Several Reasons Why Food Sometimes Disagrees; Warns Against Eating When Tired or Worried

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GREAT many people have the unfortunate habit of warning friends and acquaintances against this or that food, on the ground that it is "difficult to digest," or "is almost sure to cause digestive distress, especially if eaten at the wrong time of day or in combination with the wrong foods." Indeed, to hear some men and women recount the various dishes that are best left alone, is to wonder how they manage to find anything to eat at all, in view of the many good foods they consider taboo!

Certainly there is no objection to food as the topic of conversation. It is so basic to good health that it should be uppermost in the mind of every individual who desires to promote physical and mental efficiency. And it is also natural for a person to be guided by past experience in determining what he should eat, and what it may be advisable for him to avoid.

But it is a grave mistake for one person to warn another against any food or combination of foods on the ground that it will cause digestive distress. For the truth of the matter is that under proper conditions, a normal, healthy person should have no difficulty in digesting almost any food that has a place in the well-balanced diet.

Food Dislikes Often Unfounded

I once met a woman who told me that her contented-looking husband could, and did, eat most everything 'cept horseshoes. Menu planning was simple for her! And how different from the problems of the home-maker who must try to reconcile her menus, both with the food dislikes of various members of the family, and with the foods that they declare they can't eat, for fear of digestive distress.

It is true, of course, that individuals differ greatly, and occasionally a food that can and should be eaten regularly by most people, will cause distress in an individual case. But that is no indication that the food will have the same effect on another person, and it is misleading either to proffer or accept advice of this nature from friends.

It may be that the victim has an allergy to the food in question —that he reacts to it differently than the majority of people. But there is also the possibility that the prejudice exists because of some previous distress, caused, not by the food itself, but by the circumstances under which it was eaten.

Perhaps a clearer understanding of some of the mental and physiological factors influencing digestion would dispel many of the bugaboos that cause people to avoid various, wholesome foods and food combinations, and to warn others against them.

Emotions Influence Digestion

Scientists have established that the stomach is capable of reacting to almost every emotion and sensation that is experienced by men and women. **Thus, how you eat becomes quite as important as what you eat. And any food or combination of foods consumed when you are tired, worried or angry, may cause acute distress, whereas the same food, when eaten at another time, may be digested without the slightest disturbance.**

This indicates the folly of jumping to the conclusion that you can't eat this or that, and shows that one is scarcely justified in warning friends or relatives to avoid certain articles of diet.

There is a large amount of evidence that fear, anger or anxiety have the effect of diminishing the gastric secretions, and further, of arresting or slowing down the movement of the intestines.

If food is eaten under these conditions, it may remain stagnant in the alimentary canal, with the subsequent formation of gases and decomposition products. But instead of recognizing the true cause of the trouble, many people erroneously blame the food itself!

Medical men have frequently noticed that people often develop gastric disturbances when they suffer financial reverses, and continue to suffer from them until their financial condition improves —a striking demonstration of the importance of banishing fear and worry!

Never Eat When Tired

Almost any food may cause distress when one is suffering from fatigue. So it is unwise to sit down to a large meal when exhausted from too much physical or mental work. A brief rest before eating will put the body in much better shape to receive and assimilate the food.

Then, if the meal is served in pleasant surroundings, and if the food is flavorful and well cooked, the chances are that it will be digested satisfactorily by all normal individuals.

Be Tranquil at Mealtimes

In view of the fact that tranquillity of mind is essential to the proper utilization of food, home-makers should remember never to discuss unpleasant subjects at meal times. Don't nag the children about eating, or choose that time to discuss their lapses from discipline. Don't talk about finances or take up real or fancied grievances with your husband. Let such matters wait until the meal has been digested.

If these suggestions were more generally followed, it is almost certain that we would hear much less conversation about foods that cause distress, much more wholesome talk about the pleasures of the table.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—54.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE

NO. 1691—Little girls should be seen (if not heard!) in simple, flare-skirted frocks like this one, that looks wee at the waist, flaunts a narrow ribbon sash, and bright rows of braid or ribbon. For school and everyday, make this dress of gingham, percale or batiste, with ricrac for trimming. It will be equally pretty for dress-up, in taffeta or organdie, with velvet or ribbon trim.

No. 1686—A lovely dress for afternoon parties is this new one with a princess skirt, v-neckline and jabot trim. Every detail is designed to make you look slimmer. The bodice fits beautifully, thanks to darts on the shoulders and gathers above the waist. And of course nothing could be more slenderizing than a skirt like this. Choose flat crepe, small-figured silk print, georgette or chiffon for this design.

The Patterns.

No. 1691 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material, with 7 yards of braid or ribbon to trim, and 2½ yards ribbon for belt.

No. 1686 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material, with 1¾ yards of edging.

Spring Pattern Book Ready.

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

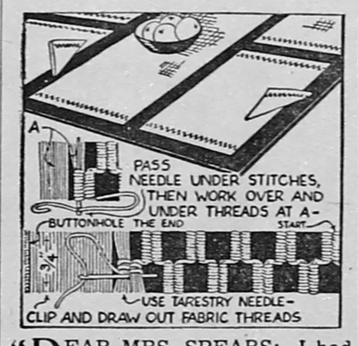
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Seasoned Retirement

A foundation of good sense, and a cultivation of learning, are required to give a seasoning to retirement, and make us taste the blessing.—Dryden.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I had been wanting some really handsome velvet roses to pep up an evening dress. I was thrilled to find in your Book 2, instructions for making them from materials I already had.

"I thought you might be interested in a luncheon set I have just finished. It was planned to go with a set of blue dishes. There are four mats and a long runner in medium blue linen with bands of old fashioned needle weaving in darker blue across the ends. Just two edges of the napkins are banded with the weaving."

We can imagine how attractive the table must be set with these mats and the blue dishes. Some of you who have pink dishes might like to try the same idea in tones of rose. Use a rather coarse linen. Prepare the work for the weaving by drawing out the fabric threads as for hemstitching. Each step is shown here in the diagram. Either linen or mercerized embroidery thread may be used.

Sewing Book No. 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. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

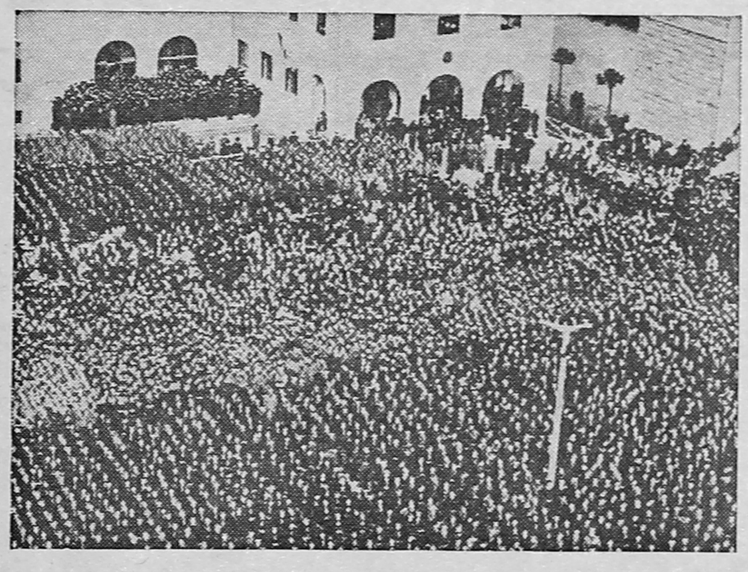
To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the *cause* of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—*you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine —it's a *crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal.* And it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Italy Builds Model Community For New Coal Mining Industry



Part of the crowd of Black Shirts and miners who listened to the speech of Premier Mussolini dedicating Carbonia, southern Sardinia's model mining community.

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

Italy has a new coal bin from which to draw energy for her developing industrial life, according to reports of extensive coal fields recently inaugurated by Premier Mussolini at Carbonia, Sardinia.

Across the Tyrrhenian sea from the Italian "boot," shaped roughly in the form of a giant parallelogram more than 9,000 square miles in extent, the island province of Sardinia is one of Italy's chief mining centers.

In addition to lead, zinc, copper, silver, and other mineral areas, are the new coal districts along the southwest coast of the island. First industrial town to appear in the wake of "black gold" is Carbonia ("Coal City"), whose surrounding mines are already employing an average of 6,500 workers producing coal at the rate of 60,000 tons a month.

Town 'Made-to-Order.'

Linked by narrow-gauge railway with the nearby port of Sant' Antioco, also being expanded as a result of increased shipping demands, Carbonia is at present a town of some 12,000 inhabitants. Made-to-order were its city hall, school, hospital, theater, and nearly 400 buildings to house workers, technicians, and administrative officials.

Mineral deposits of iron, copper, and silver—plus the fertile soil of its western plains—attracted Phoenician colonists to this island long before the birth of Christ. Later the Romans came, and made Sardinia one of the Mediterranean great granaries that fed the empire's armies and its citizenry.

Its geographic location along the path of Mediterranean exploration and conquest gave Sardinia an inevitable role in the continuous drama of war and exploitation that followed. After the Romans, the Goths, Byzantines, Vandals, and Arabs overran Sardinia in successive waves of conquest.

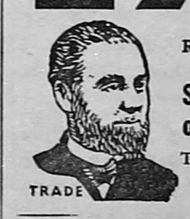
English Came in 1708.

Pisans and Genoese drove out the Saracens and then disputed between themselves for the prize. Spain took over around the end of the Thirteenth century and kept the island until, in 1708, the English fleet captured the port of Cagliari, and turned Sardinia over to Austria.

Later, in return for Sicily, Sardinia was ceded to the dukes of Savoy, who adopted the title of king of Sardinia, eventually exchanged (1861) for king of Italy.

Today, the strategic location of Sardinia brings it more and more into the spotlight of European affairs. About 125 miles west of the nearest point of Italy, it is one of the stepping-stones between Africa and Europe. It is only seven and a half miles south of Corsica, and not much more than a hundred miles north of Tunisia, both of which French possessions have been lately in news headlines as Italian objectives.

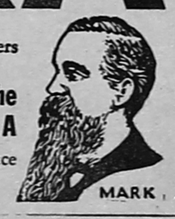
EXTRA



Remember—when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop you get Vitamin A—extra!

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

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



YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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

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

Packing Efficiency

One of the best illustrations of American industrial efficiency is seen in the fact that in recent years the meat packing industry has paid the farmer more for his livestock than is received from the wholesaler for meat.

Recently the packers were paying an average of about $9 per hundredweight for cattle and receiving about $8 per hundredweight for beef, according to the United States News. This is possible, of course, only because of the sale of many by-products at prices much higher than is obtained for the meat itself.

Hides, hoofs, hair, fat, bones, ears, glands—everything is utilized for some purpose. The use of glandular extracts in medical practice has brought an important new source of revenue to the packers. Trained men remove the various glands from the carcasses, and place them in ice-packed aluminum boxes slung about their necks, later sending them to the laboratories where the extracts are prepared.

It is said that in order to obtain a pound of some of these extracts, certain glands from as many as 5,000 sheep are required.

Socialism in Alaska

Many reports, mostly unfavorable, have come from the colony of former relief families sent to the Mantanuska Valley in Alaska in May, 1935, by the government. These families were selected from reliefers in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, because of their being accustomed to cold winters.

The new colony was composed of about 1,000 persons, and was established as a Socialistic enterprise in which all pooled their labor and resources for the community as a whole. It has not worked out well for several reasons, the principal one being that those who were capable and industrious soon found themselves working hard for the benefit of the lazy and incompetent.

Of the 245 original families, only about 170 remain in the cooperative enterprise, and most of these are far from being satisfied with their lot. Most of them are hopelessly in debt to the government, and even if they could pay for the land they occupy they would still have to leave it in the cooperative setup, and could not own it outright, according to the contracts they have signed.

It is said that the Mantanuska Valley is not such a bad place in which to farm and live, but the Socialistic nature of the present colony, which was imposed by the government, destroys initiative by removing the incentive for industry and thrift. This unsatisfactory experiment again illustrates the fact that while Socialism may be a fine theory, it seldom if ever works well in practice.

Elysium Days in Illinois

The historic region bordering the Mississippi River on the Illinois side from the mouth of the Missouri to the former outlet of the Kaskaskia was known to the early settlers as "The American Bottom." According to the Centennial History of Illinois, consulted by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, in compiling information for guide books, this strip of lowland was the home of a tribe of mound builders who, it is believed, represented the highest cultural development among the aboriginal inhabitants of Illinois.

Charmed by the almost tropical beauty and fertility of the place, the French established there in the early 1700's the first permanent white settlements in the old Illinois country, notably Cahokia and Kaskaskia, chief centers of influence in Illinois for more than 100 years. One writer called it "the Elysium of America," and described it as being unexcelled for crop production.

Leisure Time Advice

Half a century ago, unemployed citizens of Illinois were told by a newspaper writer what to do with their leisure time. Research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, while compiling information for their Annals of Labor and Industry, a forthcoming publication, noted the following advice in the Marion Leader of July 10, 1890:

"A good way for laborers and others to make dull times duller is to sit around and cuss and complain about the way things are going. Instead of sitting and waiting for something to turn up, all hands should take hold and turn something up. July is generally a dull month so far as employment in town is concerned, made so because all enterprise is devoted to harvesting and attending the crops. It is a good time for the working man to spend a few days improving his home and visiting his family."

Please Keep Off the Grass

Trains moving within city limits at six to twelve miles an hour or crossing a public square, gave concern to Illinois residents of sixty years ago. One newspaper item noted by research workers in compiling guide books, tells of a suit filed by the city of Joliet in 1872 to restrain a railroad from running their locomotives and cars across the public square.

Another journal reports a bill introdued by a state legislator to permit railroads to increase their speed from six to twelve miles an hour through cities and towns. Commenting on this proposal, a writer of the time wondered if the representative wished to "destroy his constituents."

Among Those Missing

A law of Illinois passed in 1871 required that when additional land was secured for capitol grounds, a bond must be signed by 200 responsible persons, guaranteeing that the ground was free of cost to the state. According to a newspaper account consulted by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project a somewhat awkward situation arose in 1877 at Springfield when it was found that of signers of such a bond 18 were dead, 48 were bankrupt, and 17 had moved from the state.

Advice costs nothing, and is usually worth just what it costs.

Honesty is the best policy, but some seem to think the best comes too high.

All nations profess to want peace, but they won't keep it when they have it.

Scoring a success would be more gratifying if people didn't expect a fellow to keep it up.

While a wife may not concede her husband's superiority, she will usually admit that he made a better marriage than she did.

Mark Twain believed in being temperate. He once said: "Water, taken in moderation, will not hurt anybody."

Sidelights

John Gospodarek, 12, of Chicago, will probably give up gun toting for awhile. He carried his uncle's .38 caliber pistol to school, dropped it on the floor, and suffered a bullet wound in the ankle, besides terrifying his teacher and classmates.

When a sow belonging to a Georgia farmer bore a litter of 20 pigs, a difficult feeding problem arose, as the mother hog had accommodations for only 12 at a time. It was arranged to let the pigs take their nourishment in relays.

Peter Weaver claims the world's "tobacco spitting" championship for a squirt of 27 feet, made in a contest witnessed by some 2,000 people at Maysville, Ky. He and his losing competitors were made to pay a fine of $1 each for violating health regulations.

Eugene Walson, 11, of Philadelphia, was sent to bed without supper when he refused to tell his parents why he was late in arriving home from school. The next day his mother learned he had pulled a friend from the Schuylkill River and had remained to dry his clothing over a fire.

We read of a manufacturer who was reported to the National Labor Relations Board for firing an employee because he distributed circulars at the factory. It was later disclosed that the distribution was made by wrapping the circulars around a stone and heaving them through a window.

Mrs. Raymond Porter complained to a Chicago judge that her husband worried her when he was drunk, by indulging in pranks at her expense. Among his playful practices mentioned were throwing her out of a window frequently, and occasionally unstrapping her wooden leg and tossing it into the street. Porter was sent to jail.

When fire broke out under the hood of his car, Wm. Driver of Anaconda, Mont., dumped a 5-gallon can of milk which he had in the back of his machine over the flames.

Dr. M. I. Kuslik, surgeon of Leningrad, Russia, performed an operation in which he grafted a toe from a woman's foot to her hand to take the place of a finger which had been amputated.

Frank Warfield went skiing at Fort Collins, Colo., tumbled into a snowdrift and lost his glasses. Several days later, a friend of his also went skiing, tumbled into the same pile of snow, and came up with Warfield's spectacles in his hand.

Dairy Cattle Royalty to Grace World's Fair

This young lady and her pure-bred companion were photographed while attending ground-breaking ceremonies for the "Dairy World of Tomorrow" on the World's Fair grounds at New York.

The "Dairy World of Tomorrow" is to be one of the striking exhibits at the 1939 Fair. Here 150 dairy cows, each a queen on the basis of her type and performance, will be on exhibit. These cows will be selected by the Breed Associations representing the following breeds, Jerseys, Guernseys, Holstein - Friesians, Brown - Swiss, and Ayrshires. These cows will be milked three times daily on a rotolactor equipped with magnetic milkers—giving the public a chance to observe the most modern methods in handling milk. In addition to the cows mentioned, calves and a bull of each breed will be on display.

The "Dairy World of Tomorrow" is being staged by the five breed associations mentioned above in cooperation with The Borden Company for the purpose of showing the place of the pure-bred cow in the economics of dairying.

When thieves stole a flock of chickens owned by J. H. Hodges of South Norfolk, Va., they took the henhouse, too, then abandoned it several blocks away.

"Six dollars isn't enough to monkey with," a holdup man told a sandwich shop proprietor at Dixon, after looking into the cash register. The bandit then walked away.

We Recommend
HAMMERMILL LEDGER
For Office Forms

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

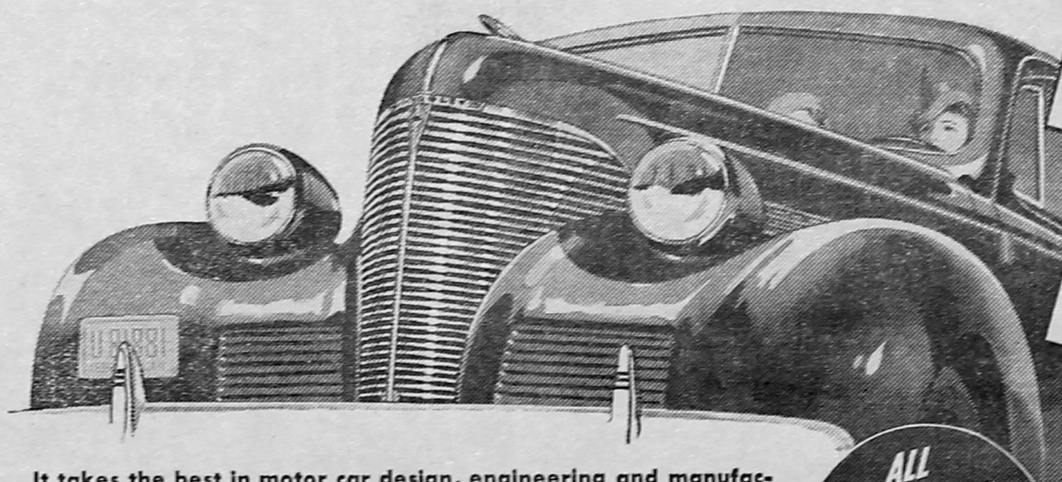
Dr. W. L. Hagebush
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman Illinois

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

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

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 FLOOR LAMP $9.95 Cash
3-LIGHT FLOOR LAMP $10.95 Cash
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

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



The Best in MODERN FISHER BEAUTY
New Bodies by Fisher
New Aero-Stream Styling
New Custom-Tailored Interiors

The Best in MODERN VALVE-IN-HEAD PERFORMANCE
Out-Accelerates its field
Out-Climbs its field
Out-Lasts its field

The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES
Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift
Perfected Knee-Action Riding System*
Tiptoe-Matic Clutch
*Available on Master Deluxe Models Only

The Best in MODERN SAFETY FEATURES
New Observation Car Visibility
Perfected Hydraulic Brakes
Safety Plate Glass All Around

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!*

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

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

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
Brewer Chevrolet Sales
Broadlands, Illinois
Brewer Chevrolet Co. - - - Homer, Ill.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

A Reclaimed Fugitive

By H. IRVING KING

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

ROCKWELL MERCER sat on a bench in Madison Square and took stock of the situation. A fugitive from justice and dead broke! He had just squandered his ultimate dime for "hot dogs" in an attempt to palliate the cravings of hunger. His clothes did not look so very shabby, considering that he had worn the same suit, sometimes both by night and day, for two months. He had his coat collar turned up to conceal the condition of his linen—or the absence of it—and had not indulged in the superfinement of a shave for three days. His mind was in a lethargic condition; but he was dimly conscious of a sneaking sense of satisfaction that he had come to the end of his rope at last: that fate would have to "go some" to do anything worse to him than it had already.

A well-built man, in about the same state of shabbiness as Mercer, sauntered slowly along the asphalt walk, looked at him and took a seat on the same bench. "Got a match, Bo?" Mercer searched his pockets.

"No," said he after the search, "I haven't even got a match left."

"Tough, ain't it?" went on the sociable down-and-outer, "especially when a guy needs a smoke. I got a couple of nails; if we could only get a light."

Rising to his feet and lounging toward the passersby the man continued to proffer his request for a match or a "light" until one, more good-natured than the rest, fumbled in his pocket and handed over some matches. Then resuming his seat beside Mercer, he handed him a cigarette with: "Here's the other cig, Bo—and here's a match. Light up." The "entente cordiale" being thus established the two sat smoking for a minute in silence and then the stranger, opening conversation with a few desultory remarks, gradually slipped into reminiscence.

Before he was aware of it, the outcast was "spilling his past" to his fellow down-and-outer. His father had been an intimate friend of Stephen Rockwell, the capitalist, and had named his son after him.

When the elder Mercer died insolvent, Stephen Rockwell had taken charge of his orphan, brought him up, educated him and provided him with a position in one of his many enterprises. Young Mercer and Stephen's daughter, Emily, had fallen in love with each other and, with the full consent and approbation of Stephen, had become engaged. All went well until, in an unlucky moment, the capitalist had had Mercer placed in charge of a set of books in a bank of which he was vice-president. The young man wrestled conscientiously with his job; but he was a wretched mathematician and one day, just before, as he knew, his books were to be inspected, he found to his horror that, struggle as he would, the plaguey things wouldn't balance. On the face of it there was a deficit of over two thousand dollars in his accounts.

"And I assure you," said he, "that I hadn't stolen a cent."

"That's what they all say," commented Mercer's bench companion. "What did you do then?"

"Why," replied Mercer, "I knew that everybody would think the same as you evidently do—so—well I couldn't face the music. I disappeared. I wonder they haven't set the detectives on my trail."

"They have," said the unknown bench warmer. "My name is Billings; I am a private detective and have been looking for you for two months."

"All right," replied Mercer. "I'm glad it's over with. You needn't put the bracelets on me—I'll go quietly."

"Sit down here again for a minute," said the detective. "Your accounts were all right—except that they were badly muddled. It took an expert two hours to straighten them out. There was no deficit. They want you to come home. Miss Rockwell is about down sick with anxiety and old Stephen is greatly worried about what has become of you. He says you shall marry his daughter but he will be hanged if you ever keep books for him again."

Important Trifle

Man has a habit of keeping close watch on the trifles of the world and lightly skimming over the critical and the essential. In August, 1914, the Russians were badly defeated at the battle of Tannenberg, in East Prussia, a battle which took toll of a goodly portion of Russia's military caste on which the power of the czar rested. No one at the time could foresee that the destruction of these men meant practically the end of the old Russian military caste and would pave the way for the revolution.

Roots of the Corn Plant

Corn plants two weeks of age have a system of roots extending about eighteen inches out from the stalk. Most of the roots are from three to six inches below the surface. After one month, the plant's roots may have a spread of two feet and a depth of about one foot. After two months, when the plant is in tassel, the spread and depth of the roots may be from three to four feet. From this stage on, the roots grow little or no deeper, but they continue to increase in number.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. In what strange way was Logan County first visited by white people?

A. Joseph Gilnam, Sr. of South Carolina settled on the southwestern frontier of Kentucky. One day while he and one of his small sons were working in the field Indians carried off his wife and three other children. They were marched nearly 400 miles into what is now Logan County where the father recovered them.

Q. When was the next entrance of white people made into Logan County?

A. In 1812 Gov. Edwards ordered the militia to march in against the Indians.

Q. By what route did the troops march?

A. The old Indian trail following from Edwardsville thru what is now Logan County to the present site of Peoria. This became known as "Edwards' Trace."

Q. When was the first attempt made to settle on the soil of Logan County?

A. In the fall of 1818. At this time James Chapman, his wife Betsy, and her brother, Richard Latham entered the country. In April 1819 they erected the first cabin built in Illinois north of the Sangamon River.

Q. When was the first official title to land in what is now Logan County entered?

A. November 19, 1824 Robert Musick made entry of land at Sugar Creek. A few hours later James Latham, father of Betsy Chapman and Richard Latham, entered 620 acres at Elkhart Grove.

Q. What public offices did James Latham subsequently hold?

A. He became first probate justice of the peace of Sangamon County in 1841. In 1842 he was appointed by President Adams to the position of Indian agent at Fort Clark, now Peoria.

Q. What famous Inn was operated by Richard Latham?

A. The Kentucky House, a stopping place for early settlers in the 1820's and later on for lawyers who traveled the circuit. Famous among the patrons were Samuel H. Treat, Edward D. Baker, Ninian Edwards, and Abraham Lincoln.

Q. What member of the Latham family was instrumental in the establishment of the city of Lincoln?

A. Robert, another son of James, who entered the real estate business and with his partner, John D. Gillette, entered between 6 and 7 thousand acres of Logan County land.

Q. What important commission was Robert Latham given?

A. He was commissioned to secure the right of way for the Chicago and Alton R. R. on the site of which Lincoln was laid out.

Q. What public office did Robert Latham hold?

A. In 1860 he was elected to the State Legislature. Two years later he was appointed colonel of the 106th regiment of Illinois Volunteers.

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.

The lucky individual is usually one who doesn't trust to luck.

Colorado contains 43 mountain peaks which are more than 14,000 feet above sea level.

Interesting Notes

Robert Whitney of La Salle, obtained a death certificate for his leg when it was amputated.

In Manhattan, Kan., there is an ordinance which specifically forbids anyone to escape from jail.

W. Shaw of Darwin, Fla., has floored the kitchen and living-room of his house with 4,000 empty bottles set bottoms up in the ground.

Carl Colby of Kansas City, Mo., mistaken for a prowler, was severely beaten by neighbors as he fumbled in the dark for his own keyhole.

Joseph Stoven of Boston was sentenced to pay damages to a railroad company for chalking "just married" on the door of a bridal couple's section.

After a heavy snowfall, a grocer of Jackson, Wyo.. makes deliveries in a truck equipped with a snow plow, thus clearing his customer's driveway as an additional service.

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.

The News is $1.50 a year.

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

Another paradox is that when it is sent by ship it is a cargo and when it goes by car it is a shipment.

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

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

Be it a Shave or be it a Bob
You'll always find me on the job!
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

Hair Cut (Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)	35c
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.

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

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

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

STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Atlas Tires - Atlas Batteries
For the Best All Year Product---
USE STANDARD!
KERNA BLOCK, Prop. — Phone 32

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

Modern Shoe Repairing at Prices You Can Afford to Pay!

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

All Our Work is Guaranteed to be Satisfactory.
Let us do Your Repair Work and You'll be Satisfied.
Charles C. Campbell
2 Blocks East of City Hall — Newman, Ill.
Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe will be repaired promptly and returned.

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

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—26—

When Phil again looked at his mother, he saw that she had dropped the telegram, had bent down to pick it up; and he saw that she seemed unable to do so. Her arm hung straight down from her shoulder; and her fingers lay with their backs on the floor, two or three inches away from the telegram, her knuckles touching the rug. Her hand was white and bloodless.

He stooped for the yellow paper; and she said, laughing uncertainly: "That's funny, Phil! I was trying to pick up the telegram and I couldn't seem to reach down far enough and then I saw my hand was touching the floor, but I couldn't feel it at all."

Her utterance was hurried; she mumbled the words as though her tongue were thick. One side of her face, Phil saw, was lifeless, sagging as though the flesh were dead upon her bones.

They could hear Dan's voice, swift and eager, up in Barbara's room.

CHAPTER XIII

When in that moment after Dan went racing to find Barbara, Mrs. Sentry stooped to pick up the telegram she had dropped, and could not do so, and saw—though she felt nothing—her own nerveless fingers lying like a dead hand on the rug, she thought: This is the beginning of the end for me. As she thought: Oh, I am glad, glad! Let it not be too long. To be with Arthur soon!

But then when Phil returned and she spoke to him, mumbling her words, feeling her tongue thick and clumsy in her mouth, she saw the terror in his eyes, and she made herself smile to reassure him; and he came toward her, urged her quickly: "Sit down, mother. Lie down. I'll call Doctor Mainton."

"I'm all right, Phil," she said. "It's nothing. My hand went to sleep, that's all." He started toward the telephone; but she checked him. "No, Phil. It's nothing, really. I'm all right now." Her tongue was normal; her hand too. Only she saw that her thumb was uncontrolled, when she tried to straighten it she could not, and she thought: It's my left side, of course. As though it were asleep. If only it would not wake. If only I could sleep, sleep, all of me. Till Arthur comes.

Dan's voice above-stairs was no longer audible. Phil said heartily, fighting his own fears: "Of course you're all right! But just the same, Doctor Mainton—"

"I'll see him tomorrow," she promised. "At his office."

Phil looked toward the hall, as though expecting his sister to appear. "How do you feel—about that?" he asked. "About Dan?"

"Barbara is the one to decide. If she is—if she loves him, then I shall be happy too." She was thinking: Since I am to die, what does it matter? Certainly not to Barbara. She is so young, such a child. Dan will love her; and she will forget . . .

Then she heard their voices, their steps on the stairs; and they were here, their eyes shining, yet with a sober gravity. Barbara came to her mother; and Mrs. Sentry waited, and Barbara asked slowly, "Dan has told you, mother?"

"Yes, Barb."

"We've been hoping and hoping he could find something!"

Mrs. Sentry smiled almost teasingly. "Oh, you had it all decided, already planned?"

"If he could—find the job he wanted, yes," Barbara confessed. "And—I hoped it would be soon."

Mrs. Sentry's eyes fell, so that Barbara might not read them. Dan said quickly, "I have to be ready to start work out there on Monday, Mrs. Sentry."

"That is—July first?"

"Yes."

Phil thought her voice was miraculously steady. "You will come back for Barbara later?"

"I thought we'd be married at once, go to Cleveland together!"

Mrs. Sentry nodded gently. "I used to think hurried weddings lacked dignity," she confessed. "But I expect they are sweeter than—dignity." Nellie came to announce dinner, and she said, "Stay, Dan?"

But he could not. "I've still a job here," he reminded them. "I'll have to run." Barbara went with him to the door; and Phil asked his mother in a low tone, "All right now?"

"Of course, Phil."

"If Barbara knew about you, she'd wait!"

She shook her head, smiling. "I won't cry-baby, spoil Barbara's happiness. She loves him, Phil. Only—it will be hard to have her go."

They heard Dan depart, heard the door close. Then Barbara, as they moved toward the dining-room, met them in the hall; and for a moment she held her mother close.

"Thank you, mother," she said. "You're wonderful to me. Dan wants to take me with him; and—I want terribly to be a coward and go." She looked at Phil, reading his thoughts. "He says—even if we get married this week—he can fix it so there wouldn't be anything in the papers."

Mrs. Sentry said, "I'm sure he can!" Barbara looked at her keenly; and afther a moment the girl cried:

"But—I'm not going! I'll stay with you till—till afterward, mother. I'll go to Dan then."

Mrs. Sentry spoke carefully. "It's for you to decide," she said. "But—I should be glad to have you stay."

"I shall!" Barbara promised. "Oh mother, I shall." She was suddenly mature, a woman; and yet, Phil thought at dinner, she seemed conscious of this, and faintly diffident, so that beneath the cloak of maturity which she put on he saw still the child, terrified yet brave . . . He thought with a deep affection and solicitude: I wish she could marry Dan and go. She could if mother did not need her so. But mother will need her, tomorrow, after we see the Governor . . .

Barbara was still asleep in the morning when he took Mrs. Sentry to Doctor Mainton's office. The doctor heard their story, and then with that calloused insensibility characteristic of physicians, left Phil to wait alone for two hours while he applied to Mrs. Sentry every test known to scientific medicine.

"Phil, Mr. Wines Is Here."

But his report in the end was reassuring. He said, to them both:

"Well, Mrs. Sentry, I've checked up in every possible way; and—there is nothing organically wrong with you. I am satisfied there has been no cerebral accident. Your nerves are worn out, and just before this happened you had your arms tight folded with your clenched fist under your left arm. That shut off the blood supply, perhaps; and the strain you have been under, and a cramped position, and fatigue did the rest. That is all, I am sure."

Phil asked, "Ought we to do anything about it?"

Doctor Mainton hesitated. "Take your mother away somewhere," he said then. "To your summer home at York Harbor, perhaps. Can you go today?"

Mrs. Sentry said, "I am to see the Governor at two this afternoon." She thought Doctor Mainton might forbid this, tell her not to go; and she prepared to resist him. But he did not.

"Then afterward?" he urged. "Later in the afternoon. Go up there and get plenty of rest and sleep. Those are the only drugs you need."

At home they found Barbara awake, and wondering where they had been, and surprised to find Phil not gone to his office; but she was too much absorbed in her own happiness to be diligent with questions, and they put her off. Then she remembered that Mr. Falkran had telephoned, to speak to Phil.

"I told him he could catch you in town," she said. "Maybe you'd better call him up."

Phil met his mother's eye, and he went into the library to phone. Falkran said, "I've bad news, Mr. Sentry."

Phil felt the blood pound in his ears against the receiver. "Yes?"

"I saw the Governor," Falkran explained. "He is willing to see Mrs. Sentry if she insists, but only as a matter of courtesy. His decision is already taken."

Phil found himself nodding, without speaking; and then Falkran's voice came in his ear. "Hello? Sentry? Did you hear?"

"Yes. Oh, yes."

"He says the interview would be useless, but of course he will see her if she wishes."

Phil's shoulders straightened, he assumed the responsibility of decision. "Thank you, Mr. Falkran," he said. "I should say it will not be necessary."

"She will not come?"

"She will not come," said Phil.

He waited a little before returning to the others. They had gone out into the garden together; and he saw them through the window, walking arm in arm, his mother with her head bent, Barbara talking in swift eager fashion.

When he came out to them, she was still chattering; and he asked with a wry grin, "Broadcasting, Barb?"

"Oh, what did Mr. Falkran want?" she demanded.

"Nothing," he said. "Business." He spoke to his mother. "That meeting is off," he told her in tones which he tried to make casual. "Falkran is satisfied it would do no good."

He saw her instant understanding; but Barbara protested: "What meeting? Don't be so mysterious!"

"Why, I wanted to see Dan's boss," Phil said with mock gravity. "To see if he wouldn't meet that Cleveland offer, try to keep Dan here; but he says Dan isn't worth what they're already paying him, much less more! Says Dan can go and welcome!"

Barbara laughed. "All right, have secrets if you want to. I can't bother with you. I've too much on my mind."

He strolled with them around the house toward the tennis court, thinking he ought to go to town, but reluctant to leave his mother. Watching her, while Barbara's gay tongue ran, he saw that she in turn was watching Barbara, as though in wonder that the girl because she loved Dan could even in this hour be somehow happy; and he saw a change in his mother's demeanor, a slow dawning resolution in her eyes.

Till at last she spoke, interrupting Barbara's bright chatter. "I've been thinking, Barbara," she said, "about you and Dan. I suppose there's really no reason why you two shouldn't be married at once. Then you can go to Cleveland with him." Barbara's eyes were bright with sudden bliss, and Mrs. Sentry said, "After all, it would be inconvenient and — expensive, for a struggling young newspaper man—to come way back here just to marry you."

Her tone was light, affectionate, full of understanding. The girl stood very still, and her eyes filled and overflowed. She said gratefully: "You're sweet, mother! And I do want to marry Dan right away, before he goes." She hesitated. "But I'm not going to leave you yet. I'll wait with you, go to him by and by."

"There's nothing to wait for here."

The girl spoke bravely. "I think there is. I can't help thinking there will be—something. But if you don't mind our getting married first, before Dan goes—"

Mrs. Sentry smiled. "No, I don't mind."

Barbara caught her mother rapturously, kissed her hard, whirled away toward the house like a dancer. "I've got to telephone Dan this minute!" she cried, and was gone.

Mrs. Sentry looked after her; and Phil put his arm across his mother's shoulders. "That was great, mother!" he said. "You've made her so darned happy! And—I know what it meant to you to let her go."

She said, half to herself: "I've built my life, Phil, on—pride. And I've been selfish too. But we've nothing of pride left, and—I'll be happier if Barbara is happy. I'll have to start rebuilding my life on—some other foundation besides pride and selfishness now."

So Dan and Barbara were married, in the big living-room, with Phil, Linda and Mrs. Sentry as only witnesses. Mrs. Sentry during the intervening days and on that wedding day sometimes clung secretly to Phil's arm; but she managed to do nothing to alarm Barbara or distress her. They were married just after noon; then Dan took train for Cleveland and was gone.

This was Friday, the twenty-eighth of June. After Dan's departure, Phil proposed to his mother that they all drive away to York. "Just for the week-end?" he suggested.

She hesitated, asked then, "Phil, when will it be?" She added firmly: "What day? What hour?"

He spoke in a low tone. "Why, usually just after midnight," he said.

"The first day?"

"Yes. Monday."

"I—wanted to know," she explained, apologetically. "I'm—much better here than in York, till then."

He urged: "But Doctor Mainton—"

"Afterward, possibly," she said decisively. "For now, we will stay here."

So they stayed. Saturday morning, at Mrs. Sentry's insistence, Phil went to the office as usual. He and Linda drove in together, Phil at the wheel, Linda close against his side; and they spoke little. At his desk he ran through the morning mail with her; and when she had gone to her typewriter he sat idle, his hands in front of him, palms down upon the top of the desk, and he stared at his own hands as though he had never seen them before.

Then Linda came back in. He raised his eyes heavily; and she said, "Phil, Mr. Wines is here."

For a moment the name was meaningless to him.

"Mr. Wines?"

"Her father," Linda reminded him. "He—wants to see you."

Phil came tautly to his feet. "What about, Linda? Is there anything—" He could not shape the words.

But she shook her head. "No," she said. "It's about a letter he's had from Mr. Hare. Some money your father's sending him."

Phil remembered that his father had created a trust for the old man; he said miserably, "I don't want to see him, Lin." He picked up his hat. "You take care of him. I suppose he wants more. Try to satisfy him. I'm going home to mother. You can handle him, can't you?"

"Of course," she promised.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Chlorophyll as Essential to Flower Foliage as Is Blood to Human Beings

It is generally understood that growing plants require light. But few gardeners know the effect that certain colored rays have upon green stems and leaves. Dr. Earl S. Johnston, of the Smithsonian insitution in Washington, has carried out some interesting experiments with colored light to discover what hue is the most favorable for growing plants.

Sunlight is necessary for the formation of chlorophyll. Chlorophyll is as essential to flower foliage as is blood to human beings. It is the substance that gives the plant its green color. Without it, leaves turn brown, wither and die. Doctor Johnston has discovered that chlorophyll is formed better under red light than blue. Sunlight, we know, is made up of many colored rays. The plant seems to pick out the colored ray it needs for substance.

Plants require blue rays as well as red, in order to produce starch and sugar. Both red and blue rays are necessary to absorb carbon dioxide, which is part of the process involved in the manufacture of starch.

Doctor Johnston has made a rotating wheel, which varies the hues. He has found that as the mixtures of color rays closely meet the combination of rays in pure sunlight, the plants grow normally. While, on the other hand, plants appear to grow abnormally if any particular hue is accented.

The shapes, heights, and types of plants in one part of the world seem to differ from those in another locality. This seems to prove that the sunlight in the polar regions is unlike that in tropical places.

Steamships on the Atlantic

The Savannah, built in New York, is usually considered the first ocean steamship. On May 26, 1819, she left Savannah, Ga., and reached Liverpool in 25 days, during 18 of which she used her engines. Regular steamship service across the Atlantic was started by the Great Western and Sirius. Both ships arrived in New York on April 23, 1838, the Sirius having finished the trip from London in 17 days and the Great Western from Bristol in 15 days.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 19

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

PETER EXHORTS TO CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 3:8-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—But as he which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation.—I Peter 1:15.

Christians are not only "the called of Jesus Christ," but are also "called saints" (Rom. 1:6, 7). Peter had the same thing in mind when he (in v. 9 of our lesson) says that we "are thereunto called." Let us remember that when we are tempted to say that we "do not profess to be saints." "Dr. James Denney once remarked how odd it would look to see in the New Testament the statement, 'I don't pretend to be a saint.' It would be tantamount to saying, 'I do not take the call of God very seriously and I do not profess to live up to it.' When God calls, our answer is not a matter of indifference and . . . not a matter of presumption. 'It is not a life for which we volunteer, or on which we adventure of our own motion, or which we have to carry through our own resources; it is a life for which we have a divine summons, and that summons is our justification' " (Arnold's Commentary). All believers are called to live a consistent, powerful, useful Christian life, and God makes such a life possible.

I. Living for Christ (vv. 8-12).

To live for Christ one must be born again into the position of a true believer. Peter was not so foolish as to urge that his readers try to live a Christian life without first being born into the family of God. He therefore lays a foundation for his exhortations by discussing in the early chapters of his epistle the atonement of Christ and the position of the believer. Then he gives specific instructions to certain groups, leading up to the general plea for Christian life and testimony.

1. Among brethren (v. 8). Knowing what Christ has done for us, it might well be assumed that all of us who are His followers would love one another and do nothing but that which would promote Christian fellowship. But human nature prevails even in the Church, and sometimes displays its worst side there. Hence we need to consider this instruction of Peter that we cultivate unity, sympathy, and love among the brethren. Observe that this is not just a pious platitude which we may take or leave. It states our obligation to one another as Christians. Whatever others may do or say, let us be clear that we have obeyed this word of God.

2. With unbelievers (vv. 9-11). God has called us to live peaceably with all men. We will not cure evil by returning for it more evil. If our ungodly neighbors or fellow workers mistreat us by word or deed, we are not to retaliate in kind. We are to control our tongues—how much we need to learn that lesson. We are not to be tricky and deceitful, not to look for a fight, but to seek peace.

3. For our own good (v. 12). What blessed assurance we find here for the believer. The eyes of the Lord are upon both the good and the evil in the world. He knows. Consider also the promise of "blessing" in verse 9, of seeing "good days" in verse 10, the assurance of peace in verse 11. It is not only honoring to God, but good for us to live as Christians.

II. Suffering for Christ (vv. 13-18).

Peter was writing to those who were bearing bitter persecution because they followed Christ. Perhaps some were tempted to say then as they do now, "If there really is a God, if Christianity amounts to anything at all, certainly believers would not be permitted to suffer at the hands of enemies of Christ." Let us be clear that being a Christian in no way exempts us from the common experiences of humanity, nor does it assure us that we will not have to bear persecution and suffering. But (and here is a point of greatest importance), we are able to meet such difficulties in the name of Christ without fear or discouragement, for God is with us.

1. Not afraid (vv. 13, 14). The martyr spirit has not died out in the earth, and there are those in our day who stand unafraid before dictators and rulers who would destroy them because of their loyalty to Christ. "Be not afraid."

2. Not discouraged (vv. 15-17). The one who knows God's Word (and every Christian ought to know it) can give answer (v. 15) concerning his faith. Note that if we are punished for our own wrongdoing we may well be depressed, but if we meet persecution with a clear conscience (v. 16) we need feel no discouragement.

3. Not alone (v. 18). The path may be dark and difficult, but one thing we know, our Leader, Christ, walked an even darker and more desolate road. He it is who is now with us, yes, in us. Remember that "Christ also hath once suffered" (v. 18) and go on your way in victory.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Want to get in touch with Paperhanger and Painter in this locality. Address H. A. L., 1110 Hartford Building, Chicago, Ill.

BABY CHICKS

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

SAFETY TALKS

Mischievous Hands

MAYBE he picked up the habit about the time he couldn't resist pulling the pig-tails of the girl who sat ahead of him in grammar school. But even though they were more chivalrous in their school days, adult man (and woman) has a lot of trouble keeping his hands and fingers out of mischief.

The National Safety council reports that of all accidents suffered during 1937 by persons who were at work, 33 per cent were hand and finger cases. Legs and feet were injured in 24 per cent of the occupational accident cases. The human trunk was injured in 19 per cent, or the third largest, number of cases.

Other parts of the body and the frequency with which they were injured: arms, 11 per cent; head (other than eyes), 6 per cent; eyes, 2 per cent. The council said general accidents accounted for 5 per cent of the cases.

NEWS..*Perfected* CASTOR OIL EASY TO TAKE

It's news when, by a new and revolutionary process, that old reliable medicine, castor oil, is now made actually odorless, tasteless and easy to take. Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil—the name of this newest and purest of castor oils—sold in refinery-sealed 3½ oz. bottles at all druggists. Palatable, full-strength, efficient, always fresh. Insist on Kellogg's Perfected—accept no so-called "tasteless" substitute. Keep Kellogg's Perfected handy—only 25c a bottle, but what a difference in quality! Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Desire to Ride

"The ambition of the average person today is to ride in the cart rather than to help pull it."—Roger W. Babson.

Pure

St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy. Guaranteed uniformity of strength, quality and purity. 12 tablets—10c.

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Change of Mind

No well-informed person ever imputed inconsistency to another for changing his mind.—Cicero.

Children's Colds . . .

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

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

TRADE MARK

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

Sin's Handle

"Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

NERVOUS?

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

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

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

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

WATCH *the Specials*

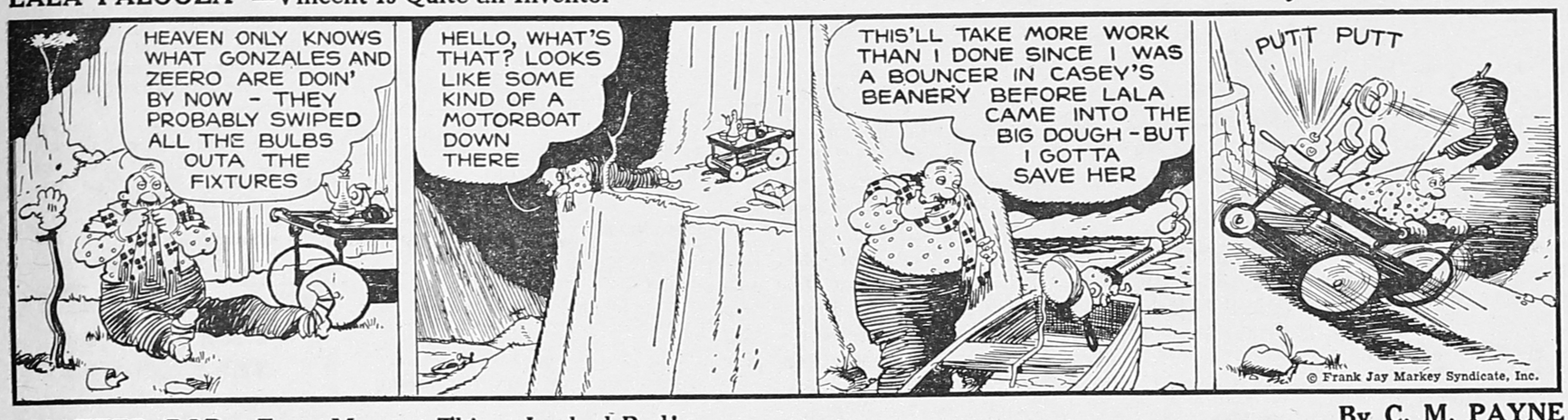
You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

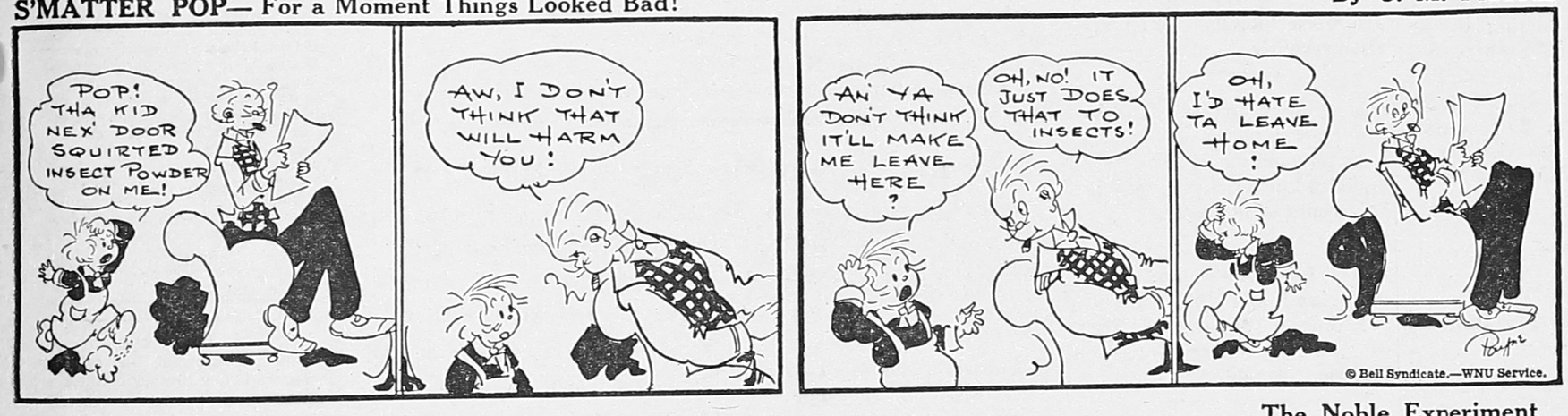
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP — The boss is going to find out who put Pepper in Alta's water, causing the elephant to go on a rampage. — By ED WHEELAN

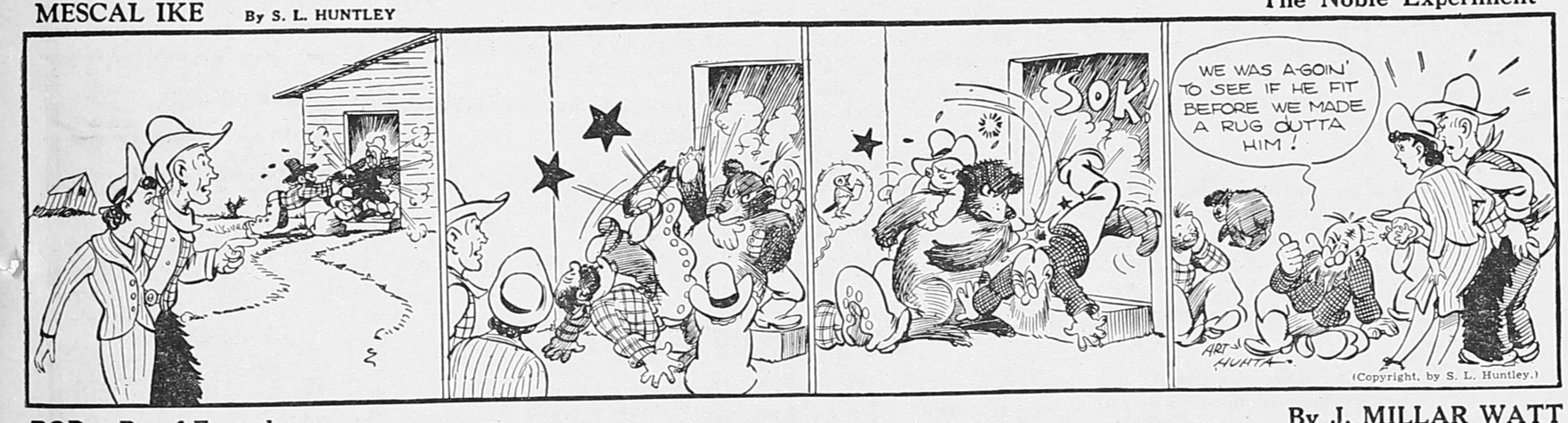
LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Is Quite an Inventor — By RUBE GOLDBERG



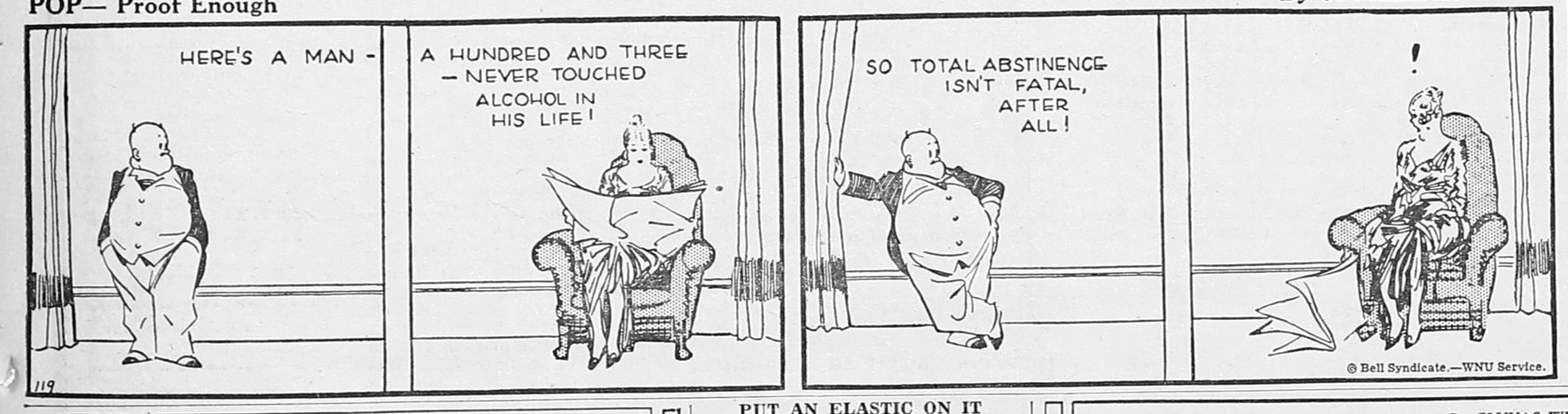
S'MATTER POP— For a Moment Things Looked Bad! — By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — The Noble Experiment



POP— Proof Enough — By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress

PUT AN ELASTIC ON IT

"Yes, madam," the postal clerk said, "this parcel will be all right. But, as a matter of fact, you have put three cents too much in stamps on it."

"Oh, dear," the old lady replied, "how awkward. I do hope it won't be sent too far."

Sh-h!

Here is Vienna's latest joke:

One Viennese to another—How are you, old chap?

"Marvelous, thanks."

"It's quite all right, we are not on the telephone, you can tell me the truth."

Second the Motion

Prof—What is your idea of civilization?"

Student—It's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it.

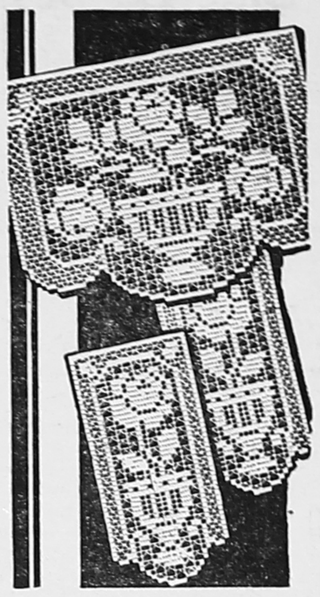
Conservation

Soda Jerker—Say, why doncha use the other straw, too?

Customer—What for? I haven't emptied this one yet!

FOLKS NEXT DOOR — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Filet Crochet Design For Chair or Scarf



Pattern No. 1830

This graceful bowl of filet crochet roses is set off by the K stitch. The design is lovely as a chair set, scarf ends, or buffet set. Pattern 1830 contains directions and charts for making this set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Improved Oration

It is a thing of no great difficulty to raise objections against another man's oration—nay, it is a very easy matter; but to produce a better in its place is a work extremely troublesome.—Plutarch.

BETTER CROPS

Larger yields . . . richer feed . . . more fertile soil with NOD-O-GEN Inoculator. Easily applied to clovers, alfalfa, other legume seeds. Spend pennies, reap dollars. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Company, Chicago, Illinois.

NOD-O-GEN

Up to You!

Accuse not nature, she hath done her part; do thou but thine! —Bacon.

QUESTION

You never seem to have a cold, Ethel.

ANSWER

Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use Luden's at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.

LUDEN'S 5¢

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Great Stimulator

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

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

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

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Thoughtless Words

Words without thought never to heaven go.—Shakespeare.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of *Doan's Pills*, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of *satisfactory* use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Orange and Blue Echoes

STAFF

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

The Juniors have chosen their class play, "Spring Fever," by Glenn Hughes, and will start rehearsals in a short time.

Andrew Henson, Carl Ringo and Junior Churchill are planning to attend the C. M. T. C. at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., between July 11 and August 9.

Jessie Anderson entertained the following at a 6 o'clock dinner at the high school Tuesday evening: Miss Sharp, Elsie Wilson and Mrs. Anderson. Esther Crane assisted her.

The following will attend the State High School Basketball Tournament at the University this week: Adolph Brooks, Andrew Henson, Junior Churchill, Wayne Nohren, Bill Boyd, Horace Fansler, Bob Parks, Carl Ringo, James Warnes, Bud Hedrick, Everett Dietrich, Charles Martinie and Mr. Jarman.

The Longview High School basketball boys defeated the Longview Independents here by a score of 37 to 23 Tuesday night. The Broadlands High School defeated the Longview Freshmen and Sophomores by a score of 24 to 16 the same evening. Between the halves Andrew Henson presented Mr. Jarman with a trophy bearing the inscription, "Coach Jarman, Squad and Mgrs. 1938-'39."

The band members had a profitable trip to the Arthur Solo and Ensemble Contest last Saturday. The following were the awards given:

First Division—Oboe solo, Fern Davis; French horn solo, Edward Doney; brass quartet, Bill Boyd, Mildred Leerkamp, Junior Churchill and Horace Fansler.

Second Division—Alto sax solo, Maurice Keefe; cornet solo, Mildred Leerkamp; trombone quartet, Lois Bickers, Junior Churchill Wayne Nohren and Linus Wagner; brass quintet, Bob Parks, Everett Dietrich, Kenneth Charlton, Wayne Nohren and Adolph Brooks; woodwind trio, Rosetta Smith, Juanita Luth and Evelyn Seider.

Third Division—Bass horn solo, Kenneth Charlton; clarinet quartet, Rosetta Smith, Inez Schweineke, Helen Hughes and Helen Norman.

Edward Doney, Ferne Davis, Jane Jarman (flute solo), and the brass quartet will play in the state contest in Champaign.

3,000,000 Bushels of Corn is Under Seal

Nearly 3,000,000 bushels of corn already have been placed under seal in Champaign county for government loans, Harold Congleton, secretary of the county AAA committee, estimated Saturday.

The deadline for completion of the 57 cents a bushel loans is March 31.

"The loans must be completed by this time, however," Congleton warned. "This means that the moisture tests must be made, the corn sealed, and the loan approved. Farmers seeking loans should file their applications by March 30, at the latest."

About 20 applications are being received daily, Congleton reported. On March 1 loans had been approved for sealing 2,591,270 bushels, and since that time the rate of applications has continued heavy.

Bonus Checks Mailed To Basketball Teams

Officials of the Champaign County Basketball Tournament, played in Longview in January, have completed the checkup on receipts and expenditures, with the result that each team has been mailed a check for its bonus of $30, and also the expense of the team in attending the tournament.

Total receipts for this year's tournament were $1,422. Expenses were calculated on the number of miles traveled and paid at the rate of 25 cents a mile.

After these expenses and other tournament expenses were taken care of, the association put aside in its treasury $68.03, which brings the total amount now in that fund to $219.17. Each year money derived from the basketball tournament is used to help defray expenses of track, field and literary meets in the spring.

The largest single check going to any one school was for $106, to Rantoul. The Rantoul cagers made four trips to the tournament, totaling 304 miles. Longview High received $100 for conducting the tournament in addition to its bonus of $30.

Trophies for the tournament cost $66.82; basketballs, $27.30, officials, $135.

Here's how the schools fared as to expenses and bonus: Fisher, $74; Mahomet, $67; Homer, $62; Ogden, $41; Longview, $30 plus $100 for conducting tournament; Pesotum, $37; Philo, $46; Rantoul, $106; Sadorus, $42; Penfield, $43.50; St. Joseph, $64; Tolono, $40; Ludlow, $52; Gifford, $47.50; Sidney, $39; University High, $55; Seymour, $47; Broadlands, $32.75.—St. Joseph Record.

198 Highway Fatalities in Illinois During January

State safety engineers attribute many of the 198 highway fatalities in Illinois during January to driving after drinking; speeding on slippery pavements; too little caution at grade crossings; and some to the mild weather which increased traffic beyond seasonal bounds. While the death rate on a basis of each million vehicular miles driven decreased 15 per cent from January last year, the total number of deaths was the same. January, 1939, is 13.8 per cent above the nine-year fatality average for the month.

Election Notice

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1939, at the Town Hall in the Village of Broadlands, County of Champaign and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for the purpose of electing the following officers:

Three Members of the Village Board of Trustees for a Four Year Term.

One Alternate Member of the Village Board of Trustees.

Also, for vote on the proposition:

"Shall an Act permitting Cities and Villages containing less than 500,000 inhabitants to levy a tax of not to exceed two mills on the dollar for fire protection purposes be adopted?"

The polls of said Election will be opened at Six o'clock in the morning, and will close at Five o'clock in the evening of that day.

Dated at Broadlands, Illinois, this 14th day of March, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-nine.

H. L. Krenzien,
Village Clerk of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois.

Try our double chocolate sundaes.—Village Inn.

Local and Personal

Wayne Dalzell has been confined to his home with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Louise Potter of Homer visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Frank Frick was in Champaign on business Wednesday.

Harold Anderson, John Nohren and Oscar Witt were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Walter Logan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan near Sidney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warnes of Longview were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson and Miss Margaret Hudson of Danville visited P. O. Rayl and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith and baby of Fairland were guests of Mrs. Ella Maxwell on Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Maxfield and son, Royce Wayne, of Villa Grove, were guests in the Clark Henson home last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. John Wienke is receiving treatment at Burnham hospital where she submitted to an operation recently.

Mrs. Earl Eckerty is substitute teacher in the intermediate room at Longview. The teacher, Miss Lucille Hoops, resigned on account of ill health.

Mrs. Lillie Baker and daughters, Hazel and Joan, attended the funeral of the children's grandfather, James Baker, at Murdock, Monday.

Mrs. Clark Henson, daughter, Maxine, Mrs. Alonzo Zantow and daughter, Lois, and Mary Obrian were Villa Grove visitors, Monday.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a food sale at Earl Eckerty's store, Saturday afternoon, April 8. If orders are desired please phone Mrs. Eva Walker or Mrs. Gladys McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Alcorn and daughters, Sylvia and Loraine, Mrs. Alvena Vankey, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nesbitt, of Berwyn, and Elmer Alcorn of Tilton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lillie Baker and daughters.

"Born To Gamble" is the title of the movie to be shown at the Broadlands Theater this Saturday night. 10c-15c.

Sunday night will be bargain night when a thrilling western will be shown. 5c-10c.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland returned home Wednesday evening after spending the first of the week at Ypsilanti, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coryell and daughter returned home with them and expect to make their home on a farm near here.

One of Walter Neal's horses became ill on Thursday of last week. Dr. States of Homer was called and pronounced the animal ill of sleeping sickness. He instantly started treatment and the horse is recovering rapidly. Walter states that the animal's neck and front legs were stiff and it had a tired appearance, which are the regular symptoms of sleeping sickness.

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

Long View News

Ladies of the Christian Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Parker was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Alice Hanley has returned to the home of Wilbur Warnes, where she is employed, after visiting in the home of her son, Kenneth, at Allendale.

The following ticket has been named for the village election, to be held April 4.

President—M. H. Keefe.
Clerk—D. A. Smith.
Aldermen—Leonard Kalk, O. D. Struck, Les Hood, Willard Maxwell.

Members of the L. S. L. Club and guests were entertained at a party Thursday afternoon of last week in the home of Miss Etta Duncan in Villa Grove. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Wacker, Mrs. E. C. Hagerman, Mrs. Roy Mercer and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Agnes Turner. Nine members were present, also Rev. J. F. Turner and Rev. J. A. Parker. In the absence of the program leader, Mrs. Jessie Hiler, the president, Mrs. Raychell Hood had charge of the program which consisted of discussions on papers read by Mrs. Fansler, Mrs. Hagerman and Mrs. Edythe Warnes. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Baptist.

The April meeting will be with Mrs. Edythe Warnes, and program leader will be Mrs. Elfie Driver, with devotions in charge of Mrs. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foote, of Longview, formerly of Philo, were guests of honor at a dinner Sunday, at Philo, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Seventy-nine guests were present, including the eleven children, twenty two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, and several friends.

Mrs. Noah Myers, of Broadlands, was one of the guests. She is a daughter of Mr. Foote by an earlier marriage. The other children are Olin M. Foote, Miss Alma Foote, Long Beach, Calif.; Bernon Foote, Lynwood, Calif.; Herbert L. Foote, Huntington, Calif.; Roy H. Foote, of Hudson, Ia.; H. Carlin Foote, of Newtown, Ind.; Ernest B. Foote, Port Huron, Mich.; Mrs. Ben Bunton, Newton; Mrs. Howard Clennon, Philo; Mrs. Oscar Wacker, Newman.

$40,000,000 Downstate Highway Program

A $40,000,000 downstate highway program is called for in measures now under consideration by the General Assembly. The program, inaugurated by Acting Governor John Stelle and introduced by Senator Melvln Thomas, would be financed by motor fuel tax receipts, and would include from 10,000 to 20,000 miles of the all-weather, farm-to-market roads. Highways would be nine feet wide, of gravel, limestone, or the bituminous surfacing known as black top.

The News is $1.50 a year.

Annual Town Meeting and Election

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the Township of Ayers, County of Champaign, Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election of Officers of said Township will take place

Tuesday, the 4th Day of April, A. D. 1939

being the First Tuesday in said month.

The election will begin at the hour of 6:00 a. m. and close at 5:00 p. m. in the place designated as follows:

Town Hall, Broadlands, Illinois.
The officers to be elected are:
One Supervisor.
One Commissioner of Highways
One Justice-of-the Peace.
One Constable.

The town meeting will open in the town hall at the hour of 2:00 p. m., and after choosing a moderator will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Township, and to deliberate and decide on such measures as may, in the pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 1st day of March, A. D. 1939.

Harold O. Anderson,
Town Clerk.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Ayers, residing without the corporate limits of the Villages of Broadlands and Allerton, in the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, that an election will be held in said Town of Ayers, on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1939. Such election will begin at the hour of 6 o'clock A. M. and close at the hour of 5 o'clock P. M., in the place designated as follows:

Town Hall, Broadlands, Illinois.

Such election will be conducted and returns thereof be made in the same manner as regular annual Town Elections.

At such election the legal voters of said Town of Ayers, residing without the corporate limits of the Villages of Broadlands and Allerton, will vote on the following proposition, viz.:

"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?"

A petition for a vote on the aforesaid question has been filed with the Town Clerk of said Town of Ayers on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1939, in accordance with the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, in which petition said Town Clerk is requested to cause to be submitted in the manner provided by law to the voters of said Town of Ayers, residing without the corporate limits of the Villages of Broadlands and Allerton, at the next election the aforesaid question.

The vote at such election will be by separate ballot which shall be in substantially the following form:

"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?"	**YES**	
	NO	

Given under my hand this 1st day of March, A. D. 1939.

HAROLD O. ANDERSON, Town Clerk.

The News is $1.50 a year.

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

STAR
Villa Grove - Illinois
The Finest In Entertainment

Thur. & Fri., Mar. 16-17
Jackie Cooper
Boy of The Streets
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Mar. 18
Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c
2 Features
J. Edgar Hoover's Actual Experience of Babyface Nelson and Kidnaping Gang
Persons In Hiding
Also
Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
Western Jamboree

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 19-20
Come Early For Seats
Filmed in gorgeous technicolor.
Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, Henry Fonda—
JESSE JAMES
10c-25c

Tues. - Wed., Mar. 21-22
2 Features
Sylvia Sidney
One Third of A Nation
Also
Chas. Chan In Honolulu
10c-25c

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS 8