

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939

NUMBER 1

News Items of 12 Years Ago

April 15, 1927

Rev. R. E. Weisser, pastor of St. John's Church tendered his resignation.

Miss Leone Brewer was home from Bloomington over the week end.

Mrs. Ethel Burns of Philo visited her sister, Mrs. Hazel Kesterson.

Miss Dorothy Roberts of Leverette was a guest of Misses Opal and Gladys Zenke.

Mrs. Fred Messman entertained a number of little folks at a party in honor of her daughter, Marjorie, on her 9th birthday.

Misses Maudie Block, Leathie Anderson, Florence Kesterson and Pearl Clester visited in the Dr. I. Ibbotson home at Danville.

Infant Daughter of the Fred Eckertys Buried at Fairfield

The still-born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty was buried in the family lot in Fairfield cemetery, southeast of Broadlands, last Sunday afternoon, following short graveside rites conducted by Rev. W. Earl Ballew, pastor of the local M. E. Church. The infant was born at Lake View hospital, Danville, on Saturday, April 8.

At the Village election Tuesday, April 18, the voters of Broadlands will vote on the following 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?"



Last week I gave a one-question quiz on safe driving, and this week I'll give another. Here is the question:

What is the proper thing to do when the rear wheels of your car start to skid?

(a) Turn front wheels in the same direction rear wheels are sliding.

(b) Turn wheels in opposite direction from skid.

(c) Throw out clutch and apply brakes.

What is the correct thing to do, and what is the safe thing to do?

Point your front wheels in the direction the car is skidding; this will help you to get out of the skid.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock.

The Church Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11:00. After Easter we carry over what we received during Easter.

St. John's Evangelical Church

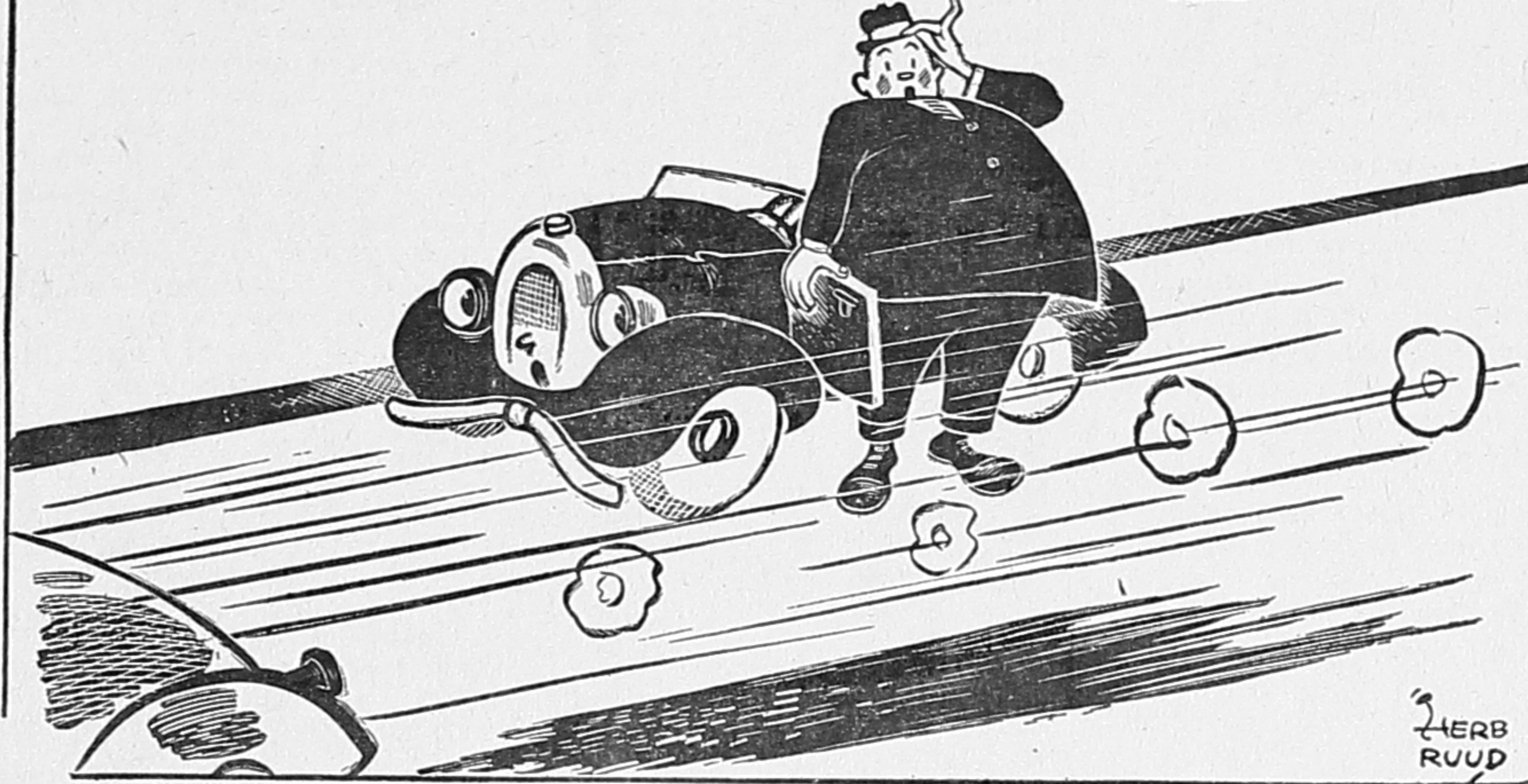
Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Worship service this Sunday at 10:30.

MOTOR MANNERS

Suggested by the
CHICAGO
MOTOR CLUB

GET OUT OF YOUR CAR ON THE RIGHT SIDE WHEN YOU PARK IT, ADVISES THE SAFETY DEPT. OF THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB. DON'T MAKE OTHER MOTORISTS SWERVE TO MISS YOU AS YOU STEP OUT IN THEIR WAY. AND BESIDES... THEY MIGHT NOT MISS YOU!



HERB RUUD

Republican Judicial Convention April 14

Thirty-two delegates from Champaign County will attend the Republican Judicial Convention, Friday (April 14) in Champaign. Three Republican candidates for Circuit Judge will be nominated at the convention.

Nomination of former Judge F. B. Leonard of Champaign and W. S. Bodman of Decatur is assured because of their endorsement by the Champaign and Macon County Committees.

The third candidate will be chosen from either Douglas, Piatt, Moultrie or DeWitt counties. Under a rule of the convention, a majority of the votes from those counties is necessary to secure the third nomination.

Rosamond Henson and Wallace Pond Are Wed

Miss Irma Rosamond Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Henson, 308 East Green street, Champaign, and Wallace Pond, son of Earl H. Pond of Quincy, were united in marriage at 3:30 o'clock Easter Sunday, in the home of the bride's parents.

Reverend Dean McGrew, former pastor of the West Side Christian Church read the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lunger, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

Both the bride and her attendant were attired in light blue with harmonizing accessories.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served for the immediate families.

Mrs. Pond attended the Champaign high school, and Mr. Pond is a graduate of Onarga Military academy. He attended Southern Illinois State Teachers' college, Carbondale, for two years and is now a junior in the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Pond will reside at 308 East Green street, until after June.—News Gazette.

Special Sundaes

Strawberry Delight	10c
(strawberry ice cream topped with strawberry preserves)	
Chocolate Nut	10c
Honey Pecan	10c
Double Chocolate	10c
Ices, assorted flavors	10c

Village Inn, Broadlands

Bridge Club Entertained at Ray McClelland Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland entertained the Bridge Club last Monday night, with six tables in play.

Those winning high score prizes were Harold Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mrs. Robert Luedke; low score prize winners, Albert Telling, Mrs. Roy Bergfield, Robert Luedke; traveling prizes, Kenneth Dicks, Mrs. Geo. Cook and Mrs. Bud Struck.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke.

Refreshments were strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and coffee.

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

The next meeting will be held at the Edward Nohren home.

Slow Down At Sundown

Safety engineers know that a person's ability to see past the glaring headlights of an on-coming car diminishes about 70 per cent between the ages of 25 and 60, says the Illinois Agricultural Association Department of Safety.

While most drivers over 30 years old realize that their resistance to head-light glare is less than it once was, there does not seem to be a corresponding let-up in night driving speed. In fact, many drivers will admit that they "can't see a thing" when passing an on-coming car, yet their speed is maintained. This might explain in part why 60 per cent of our highway fatalities occur after dark. Wise drivers let their speed go down with the sun.

There was a roof fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland last Wednesday afternoon, sparks from the chimney having started the blaze on the roof of their house. The fire whistle blew and the bucket brigade put out the fire in short order. Little damage was done.

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

Narrowly Escapes Death In Fall From Tractor

(Homer Enterprise)

Elmer Gardner, farmer, living four miles southeast of here, was rushed to Mercy hospital, Champaign, shortly after noon Tuesday of last week for treatment of injuries received when he fell from a tractor pulling a tandem disk.

On examination his injuries proved to be a mild concussion and severe lacerations of the face and scalp. There were no bones fractured.

The near-tragedy happened about noon when it was reported to Mrs. Gardner by their young son that the tractor was traveling in the field without a driver. Mrs. Gardner ran to the field and managed to stop the machine, which was traveling in circles, only in time, it is thought, to save her husband further injuries. She then drove to the home of his brother, Paul, for help, and together they brought the injured man to Homer. In company with Dr. H. H. Humphrey, he was taken to Mercy hospital.

On regaining consciousness, Gardner explained that fumes from the motor exhaust may have brought on dizziness, for he felt himself slipping and then "things turned black." His cuts were long, indicating they were made by the disk, although it is hardly possible the disk could have been drawn over his body.

His escape is miraculous, as he was lying within the circle the tractor was traveling. Only by good fortune could he have escaped had he not been discovered promptly and the tractor stopped.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Orron Hardyman enjoyed a happy Easter, having their entire family at home with them. They were Otho Hardyman and family, Camargo; Mr. and Mrs. George Vermillion of Waukegan; Wayne Hardyman and family of Indianapolis; and Floyd Hardyman. Others who spent the day at the Hardyman home were Vera Neal of Danville, and Misses Belva and Creyola Hardyman. This is the first time the entire family had been at home together for about ten years.

For Sale—Five room house, to be moved or wrecked. Inquire of Mr. Ray Chesnut, one mile east of Block Station.

About the Parity Payments to Farmers

An article published in this paper last week regarding parity payments to farmers led a number of local farmers to believe that payments would not be forthcoming this year. This is a mistaken opinion. The parity payments will be made this year the same as in past years. The article we published last week was in regard to the 1940 program which is yet to come before the senate. The following article which we copy from a recent issue of Prairie Farmer explains the matter:

"The recent action of the House of Representatives in cutting out the 250 million dollar parity payment fund from the farm bill, will not affect this year's payments. The funds for 1939 were provided in an appropriation of 212 million dollars by Congress last year. Furthermore, the action of Congress is not complete, as the whole question is yet to come up to the Senate, where the parity appropriation may be replaced in the bill, which then goes to conference and back to the House. The payments under consideration are for 1940.—Prairie Farmer."

O. E. S. Holds Initiation Ceremony Saturday Night

Broadlands Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, had initiation on last Saturday night, with a large crowd in attendance. Guests were present from Hume and Willamsport, Ind. Mrs. Fred Messman sang during the initiation ceremony. Later in the evening Mrs. Lillie Bowman sang "Holy City," and Miss Leone Bergfield played several selections on the accordion.

Refreshments consisted of strawberry ice, cakes, Easter candy and coffee.

Mrs. John Nohren Entertains Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Evangelical Church met at the home of Mrs. John Nohren on Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Henry Schumacher, president, had charge of the business session, and Rev. Albers, assisted by Mrs. Emil Schumacher, had charge of the devotions.

Members present were Mesdames Henry Kilian, Sr., Alvin Zenke, Henry Wiese, Edward Nohren, Alfred Zenke, Clarence Kilian, Carl Partenheimer, Emil Schumacher, Henry Schumacher, John Nohren, and Rev. Karl Albers.

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

Broadlands Man Hurt While Crossing Street

Clyde Smith, 29, of Broadlands was injured slightly Monday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile while crossing an intersection at Vine and Green streets, Urbana.

Smith's mishap resulted from a minor traffic accident at the intersection. Automobiles driven by Glenn Burwell, 29, of 13 North Lynn street, Urbana, and Bert Ward, 19, of Sidney, collided. One of the cars ran into Smith, a pedestrian.—News Gazette.

All Dolled Up and No Place to Go

All dolled up and no place to go!

Believe it or not, Mr. Ripley, but that is the predicament in which Alderman O. E. Gore found himself on last Tuesday morning.

Our genial alderman arose bright and early that morning, shaved, ate his breakfast, put on his best bib and tucker, and rushed over to the town hall to clerk at the village election. However, the town hall was locked, and nary a clerk, judge of election, or voter was in sight.

Consequently, "Ortie", as he is familiarly called by his many friends, decided to visit the boys at the Brewer Chevrolet Sales, keeping an eye peeled all the while for someone to show up for the election.

But, time was flying, it was getting late, there was something wrong that was not right, there was something screwy about this election business "Ortie" decided. Finally, he made inquiry and learned that the election would not be held until Tuesday, April 18.

Now, boys, have a heart. Don't ask "Ortie" how it feels to be all dolled up and no place to go; or how come that he went to the polls a week ahead of time, etc.

Nevertheless, Mr. Gore is a candidate for reelection as alderman. He has served long and faithfully as one of our village dads, and here's hoping that every voter that goes to the polls next Tuesday votes for him.

Miss Evelyn Reifsteck Honored at Shower

Sadorus — A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Willis Clark and Miss Clarice Deedrick for Miss Evelyn Reifsteck, who will be the bride of John Mohr, Homer, in the near future, at the home of Mrs. Herman Reifsteck, Pesotum.

Games were played during the afternoon after which refreshments were served. An Easter decoration, carried out in pink and white, was used. The bride-to-be received many lovely and useful gifts.

Hold Graveside Rites for Hall Infant on Saturday

Homer, April 8 — Graveside rites were held Saturday afternoon at Woodlawn cemetery near Indianola for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall. The child was born at 10 a. m. Saturday, living only a few minutes.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Barbara Jean, a brother, Howard Ray, both at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

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

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	57c
No. 2 white corn	45c
No. 2 yellow corn	40c
No. 3 new white oats	26c
No. 2 new beans	77c

Men's Fashion 'Authorities' Find Their Clients Stubborn; Colorful Clothes Still Taboo

Stylists Fight Century of 'Drabness' to Deck Mere Male in Modern Raiment This Spring; Mild Green Hues Win Favor

First off, there's nothing wrong with that blue serge Sunday-go-to-meetin' suit. But it's spring, and as usual the irrepressible men's fashion arbiters must have their say.

For 10 years this valiant crew has been trying to make the American male conscious of style and color, but the American male is stubborn. It's expensive enough, he says, to keep the wife fashionably dressed without being a clothes horse yourself.

Hats of Tyrolean shapes, with sharp curl brim and conical crown, bedecked with trimmings like pins, badger brushes, braided and corded bands, are increasingly popular. Straw hats next summer will be soft, imitating the felts.

Shirts for spring and summer will have lighter grounds with simple stripes more widely spaced.

There's ample precedent for men's fashions, though let's hope the Twentieth century male doesn't become so vain as that of the Eighteenth century whose wardrobe is described by the historian, H. Dennis Bradley:

This trend, however, is in the incubation stage. So timid is man in his dress life and the use of color that he limits his indulgence to brightly hued pajamas, a red bathing suit and an occasional green necktie.

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Beau Brummell Brought Order. Later in the century Beau Brummell introduced a semblance of taste to this profusion of color.

American men's clothing hasn't always been dull. While the early Puritan fathers were straight-laced they were sufficiently style conscious to clothe themselves tastefully.

Beginning in the 1850s, and influenced by the industrial revolution in England and America, men's clothes—and women's too, of course—reflected the drabness of the times.

Now that Victorianism has passed, fashion experts think man will become "emancipated," as did women earlier in the century. Take it or leave it, here's a thumbnail sketch of modern men's fashions.

Mixed suits and trousers are fashionable, with liberal use of color such as dark green coat with willow green slacks.

That the prim dressed-up look of 10 or 15 years ago is passing, can be seen in topcoats.

The newest in rainwear is the gabardine or poplin coat developed with the use of a new water repellent process which not only sheds rain but defies the laundryman or dry-cleaner.

Hats of Tyrolean shapes, with sharp curl brim and conical crown, bedecked with trimmings like pins, badger brushes, braided and corded bands, are increasingly popular.

Shirts for spring and summer will have lighter grounds with simple stripes more widely spaced. Collar models are lower in front with a moderate spread to the points.

Lighter fabrics are the rule and green in several shades, particularly in the stripes, is once more prominent.

Ties Go Fashionable. Ties, as might be expected, are made of the suiting fabrics—and green pops up again.

The sports trend is particularly strong in hosiery, and naturally the colors are brighter and the materials lighter. Bright plaids and checks are much in evidence.

Shoes? Influenced by sports, they'll be sturdier looking this summer since the tip and vamp have been shortened.

If you're the rugged he-man type to whom a suit is a suit, be it pink or black, 1939 "spring fashions" may be so much eyewash.

Today's Fashion Plate—A typical 1939 spring suit, well tailored and colorful, the type of apparel style authorities would like to popularize in their "emancipation" campaign

Summerlin, U. S. Protocol Chief, Prepares for Busiest Summer

This summer the White House sees the greatest invasion of foreign monarchs in American history. In April, May and June the representatives of five nations will descend on Washington and their reception is the personal problem of George Summerlin, chief of the state department's division of protocol.

The visitors: King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, June 8 and 9, arriving on a cruiser with an entourage of 40 persons and about 200 trucks.

Eamon de Valera, New York-born prime minister of Eire, May 7. He will spend only one of his three nights in Washington at the White House.

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, president of Nicaragua, and Senora de Somoza, May 5.

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, to visit the Roosevelts at Hyde Park on April 27, also stopping at Washington.

Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark, who will visit at Hyde Park and later in Washington.

Representatives of Summerlin's department, or the chief officer himself, will escort each foreign dignitary's party from the time it enters the United States until it leaves.



WHEN CLOTHES WERE CLOTHES—Back in 1880, when America was more interested in its future than its clothes, the president of a great railroad or bank might look like this gay fellow who didn't care about the press in his trousers so long as he made money.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

New Dealers conducting campaign to aid nomination of Thomas E. Dewey as Republican presidential candidate; the plot being to prevent the nomination of Senator Taft, whom they fear . . . Backers of bill to take profits out of war really do not want the bill to pass, and it probably won't . . . Little likelihood of railroad legislation at this session of congress.

WASHINGTON.—New Dealers close to the White House are actually conducting a publicity campaign which would seem calculated to aid the nomination for President by the Republicans next year of a man President Roosevelt cordially dislikes. That man is Thomas E. Dewey.

Not that this publicity campaign is praising Dewey. Quite the contrary. It avoids any reference to Dewey whatever. No, the campaign takes the form of trying to wreck the man who is regarded as Dewey's chief contender for the Republican nomination, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

If any group of 10 or more persons is polled as to the man they would name if going into a pool on the Republican nominee, a majority of them will be found to be voting for Dewey.

Every time in the last few months when a group of New Dealers would be at some party or gathering where friendly newspaper men were—especially parties where there could be mixing around and small group conversations, it has been noticed that within a few days attacks on Taft would appear in the newspapers represented by these correspondents.

It has happened too many times to be a coincidence. New Dealers, It Appears, Do Not Like Senator Taft

One explanation, of course, lies in the fact that of all the men who have been prominently mentioned as probabilities for the Republican nomination, Senator Taft is beyond doubt the one whom most ardent New Dealers would dislike most to have as President.

Far more, for example, than Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who is inclined to be liberal on many issues. Far more than even Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who is probably more popular personally than almost anyone who has been mentioned.

Small Chance for Bill to Take Profits Out of War

With 50 senators pledged to the proposed bill to take the profits out of war, it would seem that nothing could stop its enactment. Yet the probability is that it will be stopped, if not in the senate, then in the house.

The answer is simple. Most of the congressmen backing the measure, or supporting it, do not want it to pass. There are a very few sincere senators and representatives who believe that it would be a good thing, but most of them know that actually it would do little to prevent the country getting into war.

Let us assume that the bill became law, as the present demonstration of strength among senators would indicate that it readily might. From the day war was declared, any corporation which made any profits from supplying war materials to the government would be taxed virtually 100 per cent of those profits.

That is the real object of the legislation. Its backers want to stop the machinations by which the wicked munitions makers involve the world in suffering, destruction and death just in order to make their own filthy profits.

But now let us assume that the steel makers of this country clearly see that the United States is bound to be involved in a major war. Under normal circumstances every one of them, with the war and navy department experts prodding them at every turn, would begin getting ready.

United States Navy Made Good Showing in World War

As a matter of fact, the United States navy made a very good showing in the World War, while Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary, because Sam McGowan, the paymaster general of the navy, got away with murder in placing orders before the war declaration.

But under the proposed law any steel manufacturer who spent a penny on the chance that the United States might get into the war would be a traitor to his stockholders, even if he had shown a patriotic spirit.

Why? Because there would not be a chance of his making any money for his stockholders, and there would be the cold certainty that, in addition to not making any money during the war period, he would run into severe losses immediately after the war period.

The history of every munitions-making enterprise in private hands has been that it made big profits during the war, and then took terrific losses after the war, what with cancelled orders, unused inventories and unneeded expansions of plant. So they just wouldn't.

Answer: Government monopoly of the munitions manufacturing business if the law passes. And the army and navy don't like that. They fear congress would never be liberal enough in advance to have the nation properly prepared.

Unlikely to Be Railroad Legislation at This Session

It is very unlikely that there will be any railroad legislation at this session of congress. Congress has been tussling with legislation to put the railroads back on the track to financial stability almost continuously for the last 20 years.

Difficult for Congress to Turn Out Satisfactory Law

Couple the railroads' proposals as presented to congress in the "committee of six" bill with the opposition of water, highway and air lines, plus the objections of the railroads and their employees to any compulsion to develop more compact operating systems by consolidation and co-ordination, then add the resistance of creditors to accepting losses inevitable in railroad reorganization which offers any prospect of continuing solvency, and the chances are slim indeed that congress will be able to grind out a law that is of any more durable value than the transportation act of 1920, or the emergency transportation act of 1935.

In the last year two separate and opposed expeditions into the transportation muddle have set out from the White House. Following the interstate commerce commission's decision last March granting the railroads a 5 per cent increase in rates on their petition for a boost of 15 per cent, President Roosevelt called into conference Commissioners Splawn, Eastman and Mahaffie of the interstate commerce commission, Jesse H. Jones of R. F. C. and other administration officials, Carl R. Gray, vice chairman of Union Pacific, Henry Bruere of the Bowery Savings bank and George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executive association. The upshot was a report by the I. C. C. commissioners which the President turned over to congress in April with a message in which he reiterated his opposition to government subsidies and government ownership.

TIPS to Gardeners

Fertilizer Usage

GARDENS can't go on producing excellent flowers and vegetables year after year without an application of fertilizer now and then. Because stable manure is difficult to obtain, a complete commercial fertilizer recommended by your dealer will prove most satisfactory.

First, be cautious! Never apply fertilizer recklessly or over-abundantly. Don't be like the man who saw a neighbor get good results from a sparing use of fertilizer. He proceeded to apply 10 times as much, but expecting 10 times as good results—but his garden proved worthless.

Broadcast the complete fertilizer over the soil 10 days before planting, using about three pounds per square rod. Three or four weeks after planting, if the garden seems a bit backward, apply a side dressing. Sprinkle fertilizer lightly alongside the rows, about six inches from the plants; then cultivate. Apply only from one to two pounds per square rod of garden.

SAFETY TALKS

At the Crossroads

THE "dirty work at the crossroads" of fable and story has a counterpart in the pattern of modern automobile accidents.

The National Safety council reports that in 1937 about 58 per cent of all injury accidents in cities occurred at intersections.

In rural areas, however, only about 24 per cent of the injury accidents occur at intersections.

The council said 52 per cent of the intersection accidents that involved two motor vehicles were right-angle collisions.

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 50 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.

Clever Men Clever men are good, but they are not the best.—Carlyle. DRINK HOT WATER --but loosen the CLINGING wastes To your daily cup of hot water, add the "juice" of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "wash out" internally—but you also loosen the hard-to-get-out wastes which cling to the lining of your digestive tract. Garfield Tea makes hot water tastier to drink. Mail, TODAY, 4¢. Write Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 46, Brooklyn, N. Y. 10¢ & 25¢ at drugstores.

THE LIE SMOTHERED Truth tramples on the lie as on water.—Cervantes.

St. Joseph Aspirin guarantees accurate dosage—thus relieves simple headache—neuralgia. 12 tablets for only 10c.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

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.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD. 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.

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

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.

Uncle Phil Says:

Beginning of Activity
Every activity in the world was a theory once and every theory has a thousand chances of being impracticable.

Ours is an age wherein the improbable and the incredible become reality.

Even when he shoots off his mouth many a fellow shuts his eyes and trusts to luck.

We Straddlers

The line between folly and wisdom is an imaginary one along which we often travel with one foot on each side.

A cat has nine lives and restless man acts as if he thought he had.

Always behave so discreetly that you will not regret putting your name in your hat.

No monotony like that existence from which all cares have been removed.

Slippery Possessions
A man with a plugged dime is as eager to keep it as a woman with a secret.

Man has too many furies to always understand the dove of peace.

Give a little girl as many as six dolls and it is rather a strain on her affections, isn't it?

NEWS.. Perfected CASTOR OIL EASY TO TAKE

It's news when, by a new and revolutionary process, the 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—except no so-called "tasteless" substitute. Keep Kellogg's Perfected handy—only 25¢ a bottle, but what a difference in quality! Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau.



History REPEATS Itself!



Twenty-five years of scientific research made it possible for Quaker State, in 1914, to produce the only motor oil which successfully lubricated the hottest running motor of its time... the Franklin Air-cooled engine. Twenty-five more years of research enables Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil to meet the most difficult problems of lubricating the 1939 models. Insure the performance of your new car! Use Acid-Free Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



Star Dust

- ★ Deanna Stays Deanna
- ★ Bouquets for McCarey
- ★ Clothes Make the Guide

By Virginia Vale

DEANNA DURBIN seems to be the current heroine of moviedom, because of her excellent performance in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." A lot of people who liked "Three Smart Girls" were pretty sure that they wouldn't like this sequel; sequels have a way of being disappointing, especially in the movies.

Then along came Universal with the announcement that in this one their money-making little star turned glamorous. That made everything much worse. If Deanna was going in for slinky gowns and false eyelashes even the critics who had always liked her were going to use barbed adjectives, and urge their readers to stay far, far away



DEANNA DURBIN

from theaters where those three particular smart girls grew up. But along came the picture, and there has been dancing in the streets. The picture is swell, and Deanna isn't "glamorous," she's just herself. It's a picture that everybody ought to see.

Our hero this time is Leo McCarey, director-producer, who also did a turn as writer for "Love Affair." The picture is one of the best that has come out of Hollywood in a long, long time. When you see it, you might pause and think of how very bad it might have been, were it not so expertly done. With a couple of not so very good actors in the roles played by Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, with a run-of-the-mill director, it could easily have been a B picture.

Several bouquets should go to McCarey for his work on the writing end also. His movie career began with writing, you know. Hal Roach suggested that he become an actor, and he replied that he'd rather become a writer. Within six months he was a studio executive; then he directed Laurel and Hardy and Charlie Chase comedies for five years, and in 1936 he directed "Rugles of Red Gap" for Paramount and was all set for big things.

"Love Affair" was developed out of an idea of his, with Miss Dunne and Boyer in mind for the picture. Don't miss it!

If you liked "The Citadel" you'll be glad to know that "Vigil in the Night," by the same author, has been bought as a starring vehicle for Carole Lombard. A romantic drama, it tells of the love and sacrifices of a young woman who wants to save her sister, a student nurse, from the results of a moment of carelessness which leads to the death of a hospital patient.

Jack Berch, one of NBC's handsome young baritones, recently discovered that clothes are more important than he thought. With summer just ahead, he bought a yachting outfit, and liked it so much that he wore it right out of the tailor's and back to Radio City.

He was on his way through the first-floor corridors to the elevators when an elderly lady stopped him. "Young man," said she, "I stopped to look at one of the murals here, and the touring group I was with has gone on. Please continue my tour."

Berch used to be a small-town boy, and learned to be polite to elderly ladies. So, cursing his yachting cap, he escorted her to the front door, industriously describing the murals they passed on the way. There she discovered her group, and he fled to the studios, his cap in his hand.

Paul Whiteman's replacing Burns and Allen on the air for the summer could be listed as "Turn about is fair play." They once replaced Paul Whiteman.

ODDS AND ENDS—If you liked "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" you'll look forward to "The Real Glory"—same star, Gary Cooper, same director, Henry Hathaway... Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, "Hurricane" stars, will appear together in "Canal Zone"... Pat O'Brien will have the lead in "Father Damien," the story of the priest who devoted his life to the lepers in the colony of Molokai.

Territory Reclaimed by France Termed 'Hell Hole of Creation'

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

As northern Africa recently echoed to the tramp of mobilizing men, French troops made headlines by marching again into a strip of land on the northeast coast of the Dark Continent which had been under French ownership before. The territory reoccupied was a region between Italian Eritrea and French Somaliland. Little more than 300 square miles in extent, it was ceded by France to Italy in 1935 under an agreement which the Italians themselves repudiated just a few months ago.

The area into which the French are reported to have moved has an important strategic location. It commands the southern outlet of the Red sea at the narrow strait of Bab el Mandeb between Arabia and Africa. Furthermore, it is directly opposite, and only about 10 miles away from, the British-fortified island of Perim, off the coast of southwest Arabia.

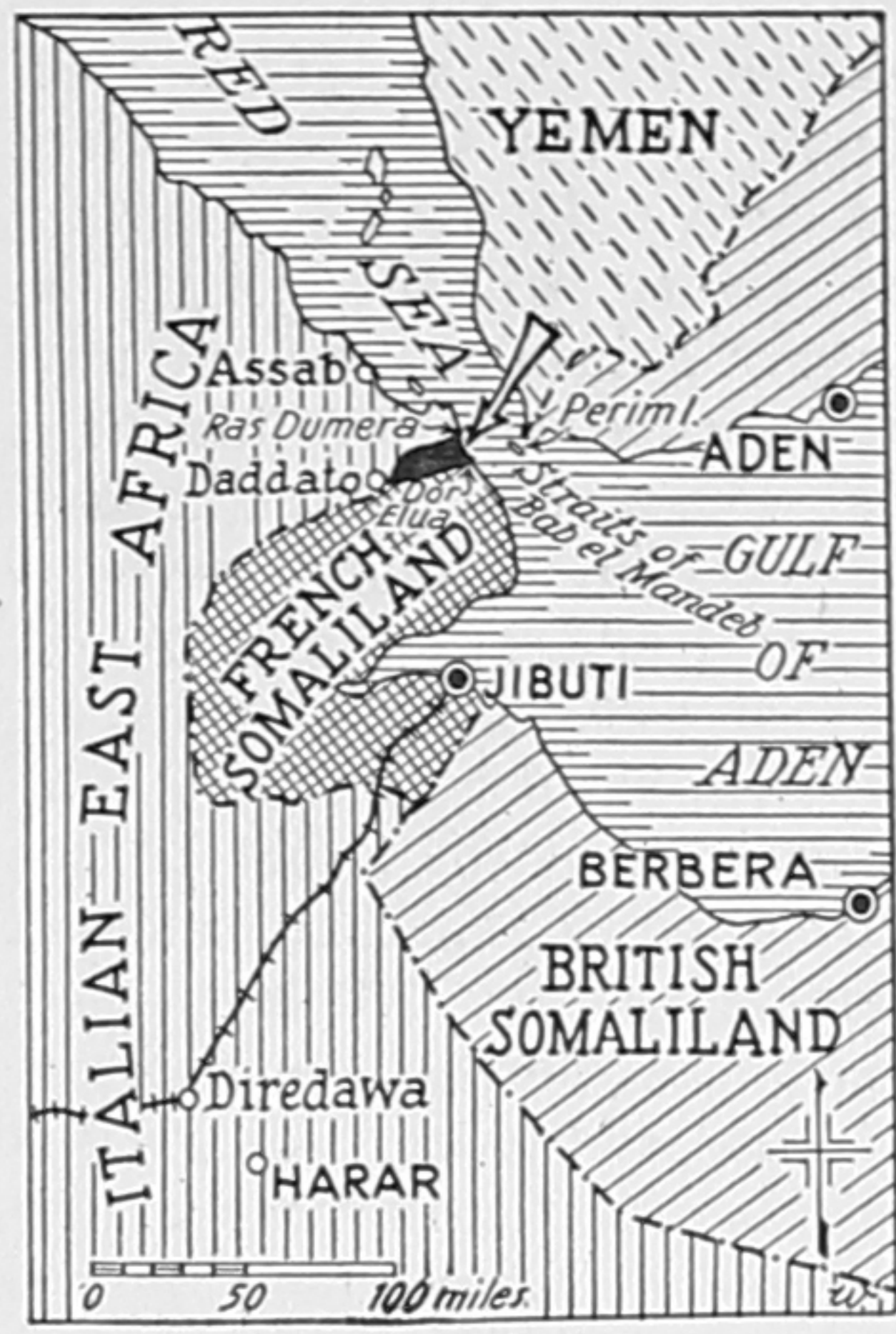
Holds Key to Trade Lifelines.

Through the bottleneck of Bab el Mandeb sail the ships of four empires, Great Britain, France, The Netherlands and Italy. This strait is the third geographic key, following Gibraltar and the Suez canal, which unlocks the Mediterranean short cut from Europe to east Africa and the Orient. Its treacherous currents have earned it the name "Gate of Tears."

Including the 10-mile stretch of reoccupied territory, the coast of French Somaliland now overlooks the major portion of the Bab el Mandeb gateway. With the exception of its convenient and strategic situation, however, the additional land has little to command it. It is hot, dry, and sparsely settled. Under a blistering sun, temperatures rise so high that the struggle merely to exist is an endurance test.

Not a Pleasant Place.

Its barren, sandy shores merge, toward the interior, into dry, rocky plateau land with little vegetation. Waterless, except in time of rare rainy-season floods, river beds are usually little more than deep desert ditches. Although the climate is not considered especially unhealthy



The small area in black shows territory reoccupied by France after it had been ceded to Italy under the treaty of 1935, in order to strengthen the defense of Assab. The area covers only about 300 square miles but is of great value for control of the Bab el Mandeb strait.

for white men, the possibility of sunstroke is a constant menace. One explorer traveling over a route not far away named the entire region "Hell Hole of Creation."

In this northern section of French Somaliland, the inhabitants are largely Dankali, sometimes called "Black Semites," because of their intermingled Arab and Ethiopian blood.

They earn a precarious living as nomadic herdsmen in the uplands and as fishermen along the shores. Pearl diving is also an important coastal occupation.

Fish are plentiful there and are the chief food for many of the natives, supplemented only by rice, dates, and coffee. In the bush, men add to a scanty food supply goats' milk, and an occasional gazelle brought down by expert marksmanship with sling or dart.

Minorca, Spanish Stronghold Important to World Traders

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

The surrender of Minorca gave the Franco Spain control of the last Loyalist-held island of the Balearics group, off the eastern coast of Spain.

Minorca is the second largest of 15 islands in the Balearics. In an area of less than 300 square miles, it holds—in normal times—some 45,000 inhabitants.

Strategic stepping stones between Europe and North Africa, the Balearics lie in the path of two imperial sea lanes. Minorca, easternmost of the islands, is a geographic halfway mark between France and her North African possessions. To the south runs the British short-cut to India, by way of Gibraltar and the Suez canal. In addition, on both sides of the islands, ships ply direct routes that link the Atlantic ocean with ports of northeast Spain, southern France, and western Italy.

Important in History.

To its position on the crossroads of the Mediterranean, Minorca owes an early place in international history. Two centuries before Christ, Mago, brother of the famous Carthaginian general, Hannibal, founded the island's capital of Portus Magonis, now Mahon.

In the war against Rome, the Carthaginians made good use of the Minorcans' special talent for sling warfare. Eventually, however, the Romans took over the island. The Vandals and Moors followed; after which Minorca, with the rest of the Balearics, became a Moorish kingdom—and a pirate stronghold.

Conquered by James I of Aragon in the Thirteenth century, the island was seized by the English five centuries later. In the struggles that followed, Minorca changed hands five more times. It was shifted from French to English to Spanish possession, then returned to England, and was finally turned over to Spain. After the treaty of Amiens in 1802, the entire Balearics became a Spanish island province.

An Island Melting Pot.

Modern Minorca shows the effect of its varied occupations. English, Spanish, and Arab types persist, despite the general race mixture. Whitewashed houses and garden walls reveal the Arab influence.

The excellent port of Mahon on the southeast coast suggests the English provinces, with its gleaming brass knockers and lace blinds. Visitors to Minorca's country homes tell of seeing Eighteenth century English furniture and French engravings from the time of the revolution.

On the other hand, Ciudadela, former Moorish and Spanish capital on the west coast, is an old Spanish town.

Even the prehistoric past is architecturally represented in Minorca. Mysterious monuments of the earliest inhabitants are the numerous cave dwellings that honeycomb the mountains and the queer-shaped stone structures scattered about the island. In different forms, the latter are known as talayots, taulas,

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Explains How Food Can Make You Fat or Thin; Offers Tips on Gaining Weight

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TO NEARLY every adult, weight is a matter of great concern. Thin people step on the scales in the hope of finding that they have gained a pound or two. Fat people sometimes weigh themselves several times a day, trusting each time that the arrow will point to a slightly lower figure. In many cases, the reason for this absorbing interest is vanity—a desire to look better. But the real objective should be to attain the weight at which one

feels better, for few people realize that to weigh neither too much nor too little is one of the best possible aids to buoyant health. Moreover, the secret of weight control for normal individuals lies in the kind and amount of food consumed.

The science of nutrition teaches us that all body fat originates as surplus fuel—that is, food which has been consumed over and above the immediate requirements of the body machine. It therefore follows that in general the problem of gaining or losing weight is concerned with an increase or reduction in the total fuel value of the diet.

Shortage or Surplus of Fuel

Those who find it difficult, after 30, to avoid taking on excess pounds must learn to reduce the total fuel intake. Otherwise, they may find themselves burdened with a mounting surplus of fat, which not only destroys beauty, but impairs health, and tends to decrease both mental and physical efficiency. On the other hand, those who feel that they must struggle to keep their weight up to normal... who declare that they simply cannot gain, no matter how much they eat, should acquaint themselves with the high-calorie foods and make a persistent effort each day to eat a little more than enough to meet their needs. If a gain is achieved, the result will be well worth the effort. For just as overweight is a handicap to health and efficiency, so have nutritionists observed that physical efficiency may be definitely decreased when the weight falls more than 10 per cent below the average for one's height.

It is often said that it is easier to lose weight than to gain it, and in many cases this is true. For the overweight person who consistently cuts down the fuel value of the diet, should, under normal circumstances, be able to reduce gradually, comfortably and effectively. But the individual who is underweight often has a small appetite and therefore has little desire to eat the increased quantities of food that are required in order to gain.

Influence of Body Build

Nutritionists have observed that many people who find it difficult to gain have a tall, slender type of body build. It has been deter-

mined that in people of this type, the digestive tract is usually shorter than in those having a stocky build. Moreover, they tend to be more tense, more active and of a more nervous temperament. As a result, the passage of food through the digestive tract may be so rapid that it leaves the body before all the available nutrients can be utilized. At the same time, these active people tend to burn up more of their food for energy, so it is not surprising that they fail to store body fat, unless the diet is especially planned to meet their needs.

Concentrated Foods Desirable

The well balanced diet, with its full quota of minerals and vitamins is basic to good health for all. But in order to produce a gain in weight, the diet of individuals belonging to the slender type should be composed of easily digested foods, which can be utilized by the body with a minimum of effort; and it should include generous amounts of concentrated and highly nourishing foods.

Included in this classification are eggs, cheese, cream, butter or margarine, bacon, bread, cereals, cream soups, custards, ice cream, rice and tapioca puddings. The addition of two or three glasses of milk to the regular meals will be found useful in increasing the fuel value of the diet. Milk also belongs in the reducing diet, but there it is used to replace other high caloric foods. Fruit juices will be found useful in stimulating the appetite of those who desire to gain; and the fuel value of these beverages may be increased by the addition of milk or cream.

An Extra Meal

Very often it is possible to get extra nourishment into the diet by way of a light lunch in mid-morning, mid-afternoon or both—provided it does not interfere with the appetite for the regular meals. This may take the form of fruit juice and crackers; malted milk; cocoa, egg nog or plain milk. A between-meal snack is regarded as especially desirable for thin people whose work is fatiguing. It will help them to sustain energy and prevent them from coming to their regular meals too tired to enjoy or profit by food.

Importance of Rest

Since thin people have a tendency to tire quickly, they are advised to get plenty of rest. There should be long hours of sleep at night, and nutritionists have also observed that the food is apt to be better utilized if a short rest is taken before meals.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—58.

Trim and Smart Patterns



No. 1723 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 35-inch material and ½ yard for contrasting collar, if desired.

No. 1622 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 takes, for apron No. 1, 2¾ yards of 35-inch material and 6 yards of braid. For No. 2, 2¾ yards, and ¾ yard contrasting; for No. 3, 2¾ yards, and 1 yard pleating or ruffling.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

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

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

No Advertising Heard Over Uni. Radio Station

W-I-L-L Now Covers Large Area With Programs of Education and Information.

Radio listeners in practically all parts of Illinois and in adjoining areas of nearby states now can hear the University of Illinois radio station, W-I-L-L, the only non-commercial, educational broadcaster in the state. No advertising is transmitted at any time.

The parade of higher education continues from day to day with a dozen courses broadcast direct from University classrooms in addition to thirteen other new educational features of general interest.

The station, operating on a frequency of 580 kilocycles, is on the air daily from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., except Saturday to 2 p. m. and silent on Sunday.

Recent improvements have more than doubled the potential audience of the station. A new 5,000-watt high-fidelity transmitter, 326-foot vertical antennae, change of frequency to 580 kilocycles, and addition of other equipment have greatly increased the station's services and listener area.

A feature of the current schedule is the presentation of several courses dealing in business and business problems. Introduction to Business, Salesmanship, Personnel Administration, and a series of discussions on current economic problems, are included.

Other courses, both in and out of the classroom, are offered in Astronomy, American Literature, Bacteriology in Every Day Life, Comparative Literature, Contemporary Affairs, Farm Feeding, Farm Management, Home Heating and Cooling, Kitchen Chemistry, Public Speaking, Textiles, Weather and Climate, and three in history: United States to 1939, Recent European, and Eastern and Southern Asia to 1939.

Regular features also include the daily agricultural half hour, the thrice weekly home economics period, the Parent-Teacher Forum and another on School Organization and Finance, both weekly, and definite series on Public Speaking, Modern Medicine, Modern Poets and Poetry, Rural Life Review, Interpretive Science, a presentation of student writings, Theatre commentary, and Highway traffic.

The schedule of days of presentation, and the hours, is as follows:
 "History of United States", 8 a. m. Monday and Wednesday; "Introduction to History of Eastern and Southern Asia", 8 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday; "Recent European History", 8 a. m. Friday; "American Literature", 9 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday; "Public Speaking", 9:15 a. m. Wednesday; "Bacteriology", 9:40 Wednesday; "Textiles", 10 a. m. Monday; "Farm Management", 10 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday; "Introduction to Comparative Literature", 10 a. m. Wednesday and Friday; "Weather and Climate", 11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; "Current Economic Problems", 11 a. m. Thursday; "Kitchen Chemistry", 1 p. m. Monday; "Introduction to Business", 2 p. m. Monday; "Salesmanship", 2 p. m. Tuesday; "Farm Feeding", 2 p. m. Wednesday; "Personnel Administration", 2 p. m. Friday; "Home Heating and Cooling", 4:30 p. m. Tuesday; "Contemporary Affairs", 4:30 p. m. Thursday; "Methods of the Astronomer", 5 p. m. Tuesday.

State U. Attracts Better H. S. Pupils

The better scholars among the high school graduates comprise the greater part of new students in the University of Illinois, and their grade ranking in collegiate work bears a direct relation to high school scholastic standing, according to a study of last year's freshman class at the university.

The study shows that nearly three-fourths of those in the entering classes in recent years came from the upper half of scholarship ranking in their high schools, nearly one-half of the freshmen from the high school's highest one-fourth, and more than one-fifth of the university's entrants from the high school's upper one-tenth in scholarship.

The study went on to show that those coming from the upper quarter of high school scholarship had a better than 77 per cent chance of being above average in university grades, while 91 per cent of those from the lowest quarter in high school placed below the university grade average.

85 Per Cent Show Church Preferences On Illinois Campus

Definite church affiliations or preferences are held by more than 85 per cent of the 12,631 students attending the University of Illinois. A recent survey showed only 1,824 failing to indicate religious choice.

The 10,807 students listing preferences indicated 34 denominations and creeds. Largest choice was Methodist Episcopal, 2,605, followed by Presbyterian 1,615, and Catholic 1,446. Other groups indicated by more than 100 students were Jewish, Lutheran, Christian, Baptist, Congregational, Protestant, Episcopal, Christian Science, and Evangelical.

The University of Illinois, a state-supported institution, can give no religious instruction, but 13 churches near the campus are attended chiefly by students and faculty and have extensive activities. Nine of these 13 include church foundations—"church homes away from home"—an idea which started at the University of Illinois 25 years ago with the organization of the Wesley foundation, and now has spread throughout the country.

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.

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 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

Aid For Farm Wives

The endless drudgery which formerly fell to the lot of the farm wife is steadily being eliminated, and the tremendous increase in the number of electrified farms is largely responsible. At the end of 1926 there were 309,125 farms utilizing electricity, while by 1938 there were 1,410,000, using more than three times as much current.

At the electrified farm at the New York World's Fair this progress is presented, with more than 100 applications of electricity shown under actual working conditions. Here is exemplified the work electricity can do for people on the farm.

Perhaps this can be no better illustrated than by the newest electrically operated home laundry. Bearing the name of Vincent Bendix, widely known automotive and inventive figure, this machine actually does the family wash without attention. Soiled clothes are placed in the apparatus, soap added, dials for water temperature adjusted, and the laundry then goes through the complete cycle of washing, rinsing and damp drying.

When finished, the machine also automatically stops and scours itself clean, leaving for the farm wife only the task of placing the clothes on the line. Truly a great advance from the back-breaking tub and washboard days of old.

Protecting America

In spite of long continued difficulties at home and possible dangers from abroad, this nation is in a more favorable situation than any other world power. Recent statements by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that there would be no changes in federal excise taxes, and the possibility of modifying social security levies, come as a considerable stimulant to a great portion of industry and business.

For several years an import tax has protected the American coal industry against Russian dumping, our petroleum against Venezuelan, Rocky Mountain copper against cheap competition from Africa, South America and Canada, and northwest lumber against a huge Canadian supply.

All there—coal, oil, copper and lumber—are vital commodities to the national welfare, and maintenance of their domestic sources of supply becomes doubly important in these perilous times, when self-sufficiency seems to be the best defense against aggression.

To keep and nurture well what we have would appear to be a good policy; and what we lack we can go into the world markets and buy, shopping particularly for such items as tin, nickel and manganese to go with our own native wealth to provide us against any emergency. Our first duty is to protect the United States of America.

The D. A. R. Color Line

When the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to permit Marian Anderson, the great Negro contralto, to sing in their Constitution Hall auditorium in Washington some weeks ago, they brought upon themselves severe criticism from every section of the country.

Millions throughout the world who have heard her in person and over the radio have been entranced by the beauty of this Negro woman's voice, which has been acclaimed by musicians and critics without exception. Arturo Toscanini, the premier orchestra conductor, declared that such a voice as hers appears only once in a hundred years.

The members of the D. A. R. who were responsible for the action mentioned might well ponder a letter by the leader of the Revolution to another talented member of the African race. Written by George Washington, it was addressed to Phyllis Wheatley, a Negro poet of his day, and contained these words: "If you should ever come to Cambridge, Miss Phyllis, or near headquarters, I shall be happy to see a person so favored by the Muses, and to whom Nature has been so beneficent in her dispensations. I am, with great respect, your humble servant, George Washington."

Although a slave owner himself Washington did not fail to recognize and appreciate great talent, regardless of the color of its possessor. In this, as in other respects, his example is worthy of imitation.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
 Secretary of State

Q. For whom was McLean County named?

A. John McLean, born Feb. 4, 1791 in North Carolina, he came to Illinois in 1815 settling at Shawneetown.

Q. In what office in Illinois did McLean first serve?

A. He was elected to Congress in 1818, the year Illinois was admitted to the Union.

Q. How did McLean stand on slavery?

A. He was pro-slavery. As a member of Congress he voted against the Missouri Compromise. This brought about his defeat for re-election by Daniel Cook.

Q. In what capacity did McLean next serve?

A. In 1821 he was elected to the State Legislature and chosen as Speaker of the House.

Q. Did McLean remain the Speaker of the House during all of the session?

A. No. He was bitterly opposed to the chartering of a State bank and when the subject was up for debate he took the floor, resigning from the speakership, and made a powerful argument against the measure in which he predicted all the evils which ultimately developed from the operations of the State bank.

Q. To what position did McLean next succeed?

A. He served in the Legislature until 1824 when he was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Ninian Edwards as United States Senator.

Q. What part did McLean play in the reception tendered LaFayette in the latter's visit to Illinois in 1825?

A. He was Chairman of the reception committee and host to LaFayette at Shawneetown.

Q. What signal honor was paid McLean in 1829?

A. He was elected to the U. S. Senate without a dissenting vote in the General Assembly. This is the only time such an honor was conferred on a candidate for that office in Illinois.

Q. Where and when did McLean die?

A. October 1830, at Shawneetown.

It is possible to make nine perfect words from a single 9 letter word by removing one letter at a time, thus: Startling, starting, staring, string, sting, sing, sin, in, I.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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.

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

At the Village election Tuesday, April 18, the voters of Broadlands will vote on the following 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?"

A 9-months-old fox terrier pup belonging to Mrs. Herman Klein of South Bend, Ind., disappeared in 1928. A few days ago an old dog came to her back door and scratched to be let in. Comparison of the dog's markings with snapshots of the puppy disclosed that it was her same Fido, returned after 11 years.

ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN!

The story of Mary Loring, a home town girl who sought refuge in a New York writing career. You'll weep with her when handsome Dr. Christopher Cragg marries another girl... but you'll discover Mary was lucky when she meets Phil Buchanan, the young magazine editor who ultimately brings her happiness. You'll read every thrilling installment of this new story appearing serially in these columns.

THERE COMES a MOMENT

First Installment April 20

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.

For Sale—Five room house, to be moved or wrecked. Inquire of Mr. Ray Chesnut, one mile east of Block Station.

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

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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.

We Have Them

All kinds of plants, and plenty for all.—J. R. McBride, New-man, Ill.

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.

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Farm Loans at 4 1-2%.

Harold O. Anderson

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THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

DRAMATIZED AND PRODUCED BY DELMAR D. DARRAH

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SEASON

The World's Greatest Exposition of the Life and Works of Jesus of Nazareth

COLOSSAL... SOUL SEARCHING

Cast of 250 — 60 Magnificent Scenes — 4 Choirs

SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

April 16 to 28, 1939

April 16-Sunday April 30-Sunday April 23-Sunday

May 7-Sunday May 13-Saturday

May 21-Sunday May 28-Sunday

PRICES OF ADMISSION: Regular Performances Tax Included

First six rows main floor—First two rows balcony . . . \$2.50

Sixteen rows main floor—Three rows middle balcony . . . 1.65

Last seven rows balcony 1.10

Special DeLuxe Presentation—Sunday, May 14

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE PLAY, 35 CENTS

Address all orders to the

AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

LEADERSHIP IN VALUE BRINGS LEADERSHIP IN SALES



EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT
 Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Stopping Effort!

NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING
 New Bodies by Fisher

CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Chevrolet is first in sales because it's first in styling—first in acceleration—first in hill-climbing—and first in value in its price range!

Again the people of the nation are awarding Chevrolet first place in motor car sales!

And the reason they are buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car is that this new Chevrolet gives them more of all the things they want in a motor car, at lower cost.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today! See, drive and buy the nation's fastest selling motor car and the nation's biggest dollar-value!

CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The Only Low-Priced Car Combining
"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

PERFECTED RNEE ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
 On Master De Luxe models only

NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

TIP-TOE MATIC CLUTCH

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

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

Supervisor's Annual Report

State of Illinois, County of Champaign—ss.

Town of Ayers
Office of Town Supervisor

The following is a statement by F. A. Messman, Supervisor of the Town of Ayers, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1939, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said F. A. Messman, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed, is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the said fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the source from which received, the amount expended, and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

F. A. MESSMAN,
Supervisor.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1939.

B. T. THODE,
Justice of the Peace.

RECEIPTS

1938—	
Mar. 29—Balance carried forward	\$2644.81
Oct. 25—Willard Goodman, County collector	3430.92
Nov. 29—Willard Goodman, County collector	4.78
Total Receipts	\$6,080.51
Total Expenditures	\$1,994.89
Bal. March 28, 1939	\$4,085.62

EXPENDITURES

1938—	
Mar. 29—H. Anderson, clerk meeting	48.25
Mar. 29—O. P. Witt, com. meeting	40.00
Mar. 29—B. H. Thode, J. P. service, auditing	1.50
Mar. 29—F. A. Messman, auditing	1.50
Apr. 26—Paxton Wholesale Grocery Co.	35.50
Apr. 26—Dr. H. I. Conn, medical services	4.50
Apr. 6—Bergfield Bros., relief orders	58.00
Apr. 9—Dr. T. A. Dicks, medical services	12.00
Apr. 16—Henry Kunkel, relief coal	5.77
Apr. 26—Hobart Harris, relief work	3.00
May 7—Dr. Fisher, medical services	30.00
May 13—Ora Stanford, railroad fare	25.00
May 13—Bergfield Bros., relief orders	73.50
May 30—Town of City of Champaign, relief	50.06
May 30—Burnham City Hospital, relief	3.25
June 1—Broadlands News, publish report	40.50
June 15—Bergfield Bros., relief orders	31.50
Aug. 5—O. P. Witt, com. services	55.00
Aug. 23—Dr. T. A. Dicks, medical services	15.00
Sept. 1—O. P. Witt, com. services	55.00
Sept. 3—Bergfield Bros., relief	62.50
Sept. 5—R. M. Astell, assessing	250.00
Sept. 6—O. P. Witt, com. services	30.00
Sept. 6—B. H. Thode, J. P. services	1.50
Sept. 6—F. A. Messman, auditing	1.50
Sept. 6—H. Anderson, clerk meeting	36.00
Oct. 4—O. P. Witt, com. services	55.00
Oct. 28—O. P. Witt, com. services	30.00
Nov. 4—Henry Kunkle,	

relief coal	8.36
Nov. 10—Bergfield Bros., relief orders	76.50
Nov. 28—O. P. Witt, com. services	35.00
Dec. 5—W. A. Helburn, Supplies Corporation	1.26
Dec. 29—The Broadlands News, publishing	10.00
Dec. 29—Bergfield Bros., relief orders	87.00
Dec. 30—O. P. Witt, com. services	42.00
Dec. 31—Broadlands Grain & Coal Co., relief coal	191.32
1939—	
Jan. 2—Dr. T. A. Dicks, medical services	20.00
Jan. 4—C. T. Henson, relief coal	3.85
Jan. 11—Charles T. Alexander, dental work	8.00
Jan. 27—O. P. Witt, com. services	30.00
Jan. 27—Raymond Comer, relief coal	7.31
Jan. 28—Walter Logan, relief coal	18.44
Jan. 31—Geo. Hancock, relief coal	6.50
Jan. 31—Bergfield Bros., relief orders	124.50
Feb. 1—Raymond Comer, relief coal	4.40
Feb. 7—Raymond Comer, relief coal	7.50
Feb. 10—Stacy Map Pub. Co., map	15.00
Feb. 18—Raymond Comer, relief coal	7.78
Feb. 25—Raymond Comer, relief coal	3.76
Feb. 25—Henry Kunkle, relief coal	4.57
Feb. 27—O. P. Witt, com. services	20.00
Mar. 4—Raymond Comer, relief coal	4.12
Mar. 7—Bergfield Bros., relief orders	118.00
Mar. 8—Raymond Comer, relief coal	3.94
Mar. 9—Henry Kunkle, relief coal	4.53
Mar. 10—Raymond Comer, relief coal	3.69
Mar. 26—Dr. Ross, medical care	23.00
Mar. 31—Earl Eckerty, relief orders	40.00
Mar. 20—Walter Logan, relief coal	4.75
Mar. 17—Raymond Comer, relief coal	4.48
Total Expenditures	\$1994.89
Mar. 28, Balance	\$4085.62

Statement of Funds For Publication

State of Illinois, County of Champaign—ss.

Town of Ayers
Office of Treasurer of Road and Bridge Funds

The following is a statement by F. A. Messman, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Funds of the Town of Ayers in the County of Champaign and state aforesaid of the amount of Road and Bridge funds received and expended by him, during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 28th day of March, 1939, showing the amount of funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of funds received and from what sources received, the amount of funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said F. A. Messman, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed, is a correct statement of the amount of Road and Bridge Funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of funds received, and the source from which received, and the amount expended, and for what purposes expended, as set forth in said statement.

F. A. MESSMAN,
Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1939.

B. H. THODE,
Justice of the Peace.

RECEIPTS

1938—	
-------	--

Mar. 29—Balance carried forward	\$321.38
May 20—Hazel Kiosseff	20.70
July 19—Ira Laverick, sewer	18.40
Aug. 4—Village of Broadlands, labor on streets	24.00
Oct. 25—Willard Goodman, tax	2,245.27
Nov. 29—Willard Goodman County collector, —tax fund	4.04
Nov. 29—Willard Goodman, permanent tax	4.38
Nov. 29—Village of Broadlands	1.25
Nov. 29—Village of Broadlands	3.75
Nov. 29—Village of Broadlands	5.75
Nov. 29—Village of Broadlands	2.75
Nov. 29—Village of Broadlands	6.00
Nov. 29—Village of Broadlands	7.25
Mar. 25—Sidell Township	11.50
Mar. 25—Total	\$2,774.92

EXPENDITURES

1938—	
Apr. 29—Roy Boyd, labor	19.60
Apr. 29—Merle Jackson, labor	26.40
Apr. 29—Hugo Dewitt, gas	20.82
Apr. 29—Broadlands Oil Co., oil	9.55
Apr. 29—P. H. Magil, grates	14.63
Apr. 29—Material Service Corporation, rock	25.05
Apr. 29—O. P. Witt, com. services	65.00
May 27—Merle Jackson, labor	15.40
May 27—Henry Kunkel, labor	7.35
May 27—County Township Material Co.	57.88
May 27—O. P. Witt, com. service	45.00
July 2—Bus Baldwin, welding and repairs	14.85
July 2—C. D. McCormick, labor	12.00
July 2—D. P. Brewer, gas and repairs	12.26
July 2—Hugo Dewitt, gas and repairs	24.77
July 2—Geo. Roller, D. Treas., D. Assessment	35.00
July 2—O. P. Witt, com. services	50.00
Aug. 5—Hugo Dewitt, gas	20.85
Aug. 5—Willard Goodman, drainage assessments	265.62
Aug. 5—Merle Jackson, labor	9.60
Aug. 5—Merle Jackson, labor	25.20
Aug. 5—Loren Comer, labor	8.10
Aug. 5—Material Service Corporation, rock	21.38
Sept. 1—Alvin Zenke, tiles	141.80
Sept. 1—Lawrence Sy, labor	26.40
Sept. 1—Merle Jackson, labor	16.80
Sept. 1—Charles Griffin, labor	17.30
Sept. 1—C. T. Henson, nails, bolts and tile	83.06

Sept. 1—Owen Graff, lumber	165.00
Sept. 1—Commissioner & Clerk Sup., membership	15.00
Oct. 4—Merle Jackson, labor	12.00
Oct. 4—Charles Griffin, labor	7.50
Oct. 4—Chas. Keilbach, labor	4.80
Oct. 4—Kenneth Dicks, hardware	11.90
Oct. 4—D. P. Brewer, gas and oil	17.36
Oct. 4—Material Service Corporation, rock	27.31
Oct. 4—Breese Road S. Co., sewers, basins	174.00
Sept. 17—Lawrence Sy, labor	17.40
Oct. 28—Material Service Corp., rock	8.76
Oct. 28—C. T. Henson, gravel and cement	89.76
Oct. 28—Kerna Block, gas and oil	7.95
Nov. 28—W. W. Witt, labor	9.00
Nov. 28—Willard Goodman, County collector, special drainage tax	90.00
Nov. 28—Southwestern Celohem Co., grease	42.50
Dec. 30—Merle Jackson, labor	12.00
Dec. 30—Material Service Corporation, rock	21.05
Kerna Block, gas	9.41
Dec. 30—D. P. Brewer, gas and repair	18.00
Dec. 30—O. P. Witt, license for truck	2.00
Dec. 30—Merle Jackson, labor	4.95
1939—	
Jan. 27—Orren Hardyman, labor	4.05
Jan. 27—Arthur Road Supply Co., blades and shears	31.93
Jan. 27—Broadlands Oil Co., oil and fuel	19.14
Mar. 24—Merle Jackson, labor	12.00
Mar. 24—Merle Jackson, labor	4.65
Mar. 24—Orren Hardyman, labor	12.70
Mar. 24—Howard Comer, labor	10.50
Mar. 24—Ralph Lawless, labor	5.25
Mar. 24—Grover Peterson, labor	7.70
Mar. 24—C. T. Henson, lumber and nails	8.32
Mar. 24—James Jackson, gas	8.00
Mar. 24—Hugo Dewitt, hardware	12.71
Mar. 24—Struck Bros., tractor chassis	35.00
Mar. 24—F. A. Messman, Treasurer's fees	63.27
Oct. 15, '38—Messman & Astell, ins. on truck	62.30
Total Expenditures	\$2156.93
Balance	\$617.99

This is to certify that we have this 28th day of March, 1939 audited the above account and found same to be correct.

F. A. Messman,
Supervisor.
Harold O. Anderson,
Town Clerk.

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Hotpoint

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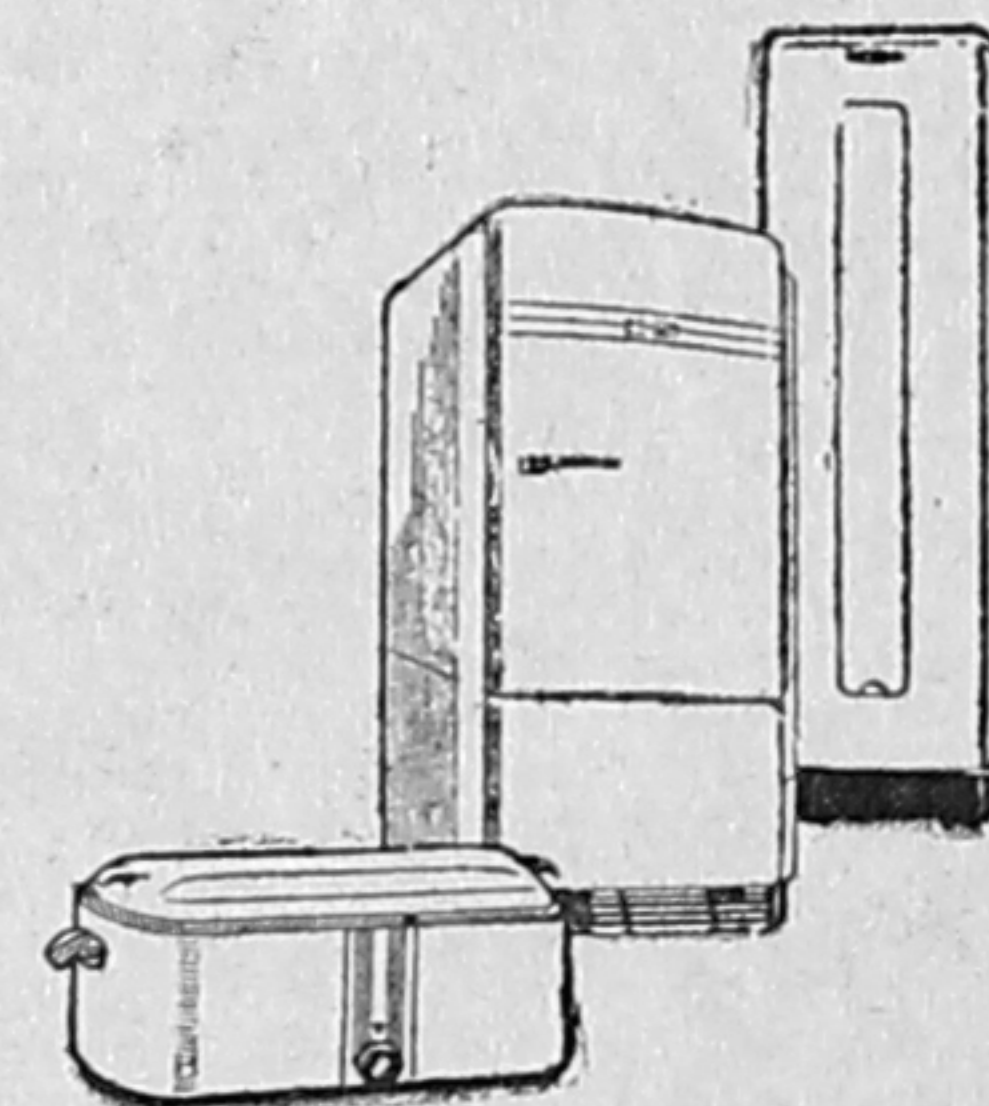
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CRUCIBLE

By **BEN AMES WILLIAMS**

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Phil smiled happily; and then he turned to Mrs. Sentry. When she saw his high spirits and asked some question, he said evasively, "Oh, just looking forward to seeing Barbara, that's all!"

They alighted at the Cleveland station, and Dan and Barbara were there to greet them, and Barbara was quick in her mother's arms, while Phil pumped Dan's hand. Then Barbara came to kiss Phil, her eyes dancing; and she linked her arm through his, and Mrs. Sentry and Dan were close on their heels, and they came to Dan's car. Phil, watching Barbara, thought she was becoming beautiful. It had never occurred to him that his sister was beautiful before. He had thought of her as a nice-looking youngster; but now she wore a subtle radiance of glowing eyes and clear skin and steady lips that were strong even when they curved in quick laughter.

Phil said, "Dan, you've made a beauty out of Barb!" "Old Doctor Fisher," Dan chuckled. "Every treatment guaranteed. A raving beauty after three

be reached soon after dawn—he said nothing to Mrs. Sentry. When she saw his high spirits and asked some question, he said evasively, "Oh, just looking forward to seeing Barbara, that's all!"

"When will you be married?" Barbara challenged. "Soon?" Mrs. Sentry said smilingly: "Yes, soon, I hope." And to her son: "I wasn't sure I could—let you go, till we saw Barbara so happy, Phil. At home I had too much the feeling that things were ending; that there was nothing to look forward to. But—things are just beginning here, with Barb and Dan. And you and Linda can make a fine new beginning too."

Phil's throat was full; he thought: This is the time to tell them! He reached in his pocket for Mary's letter. But then Dan came into the room. He came quietly enough; yet his very quiet made them look at him in sudden attention.



"It's Been Fun. Perfect. I Shouldn't Have Wanted It Any Other Way."

about some great wrong he had done me, and about making amends. This went on for weeks, and he's been sort of cracking up all the time. I asked him questions, but he'd shut up like a clam. But when my husband left me, he got maudlin and wept about what was happening to me. He said he said and finally, night before last, he begged me to forgive him and I asked for what, and I finally got it out of him. He had Miss Wines in Maine in August. The guide lied for him. And he says she tried to blackmail him, and his wife was already threatening to divorce him and collect big alimony, and he was scared. Then Miss Wines sent word to him to meet her in the office that night at half-past eleven. He was going to New York, anyway; and he decided to try to scare her so she would let him alone. He had a pistol he had carried in the War, and he took it to scare her with. He says he took out the magazine, thought it was empty. He got on the New York train and put on his pyjamas over his clothes and called the porter and told him he was going to sleep, and then slipped off through another car, and went out a different gate, and went to the office and she was there. She'd stolen father's key, he says. He offered her the money there was in his safe, and she said she wanted a lot more than that, and she said she was going to tell Mrs. Loran, and started out. And he jammed the pistol against her back as she passed him in the doorway, thinking it was empty, intending to scare her, and it went off. She took two or three steps and fell, and he saw the empty cartridge rolling across the floor and picked it up, and then ran to her and called to her to get up, and saw she was dead. And he heard someone on the stairs and turned out the lights, and when father came, in the dark, he jumped past him down the stairs and ran. And he saw father's car and started to drive away in it, and realized he had turned into a one-way street and might be arrested for that, so he left it there and hurried back to the station and sneaked on the train. No one saw him. So, Phil, I went to the American embassy here and told them, and they got the police. They are going to arrange things so they can hear everything we say, in case I can get him to go over it all again. I'll try, Phil. They say just my story isn't enough to prove it. Maybe you'll have heard from the police before you get this. I read about father's commutation; and even if I can't get Mr. Loran to talk again, this may help to get father pardoned. It's too late to help me. But maybe it will help make up for my deserting you all. Anyway, it's all I can do. Mary.

months of marriage, or your money back."

Then they were stowing themselves in the car, and Phil saw that it was new, and thought Dan must be prospering, and wondered what their home would be like. It was an apartment, he knew; and when they were arrived, the apartment, though small, proved to be reassuringly sunny and comfortable, and the furniture could not be objected to. Phil saved his great news, relishing the anticipation of their great happiness. Barbara, through breakfast, did most of the talking, only appealing to Dan for corroboration now and then, relating her arrival in Cleveland when she came to join Dan, and the first days in a hotel when, while Dan was at work, she sought for apartments, till she had a list for his inspection; and how they moved in here with nothing but twin beds, a few towels and some linen, and so began house-keeping.

"So first I furnished the kitchen," Barbara explained. "Just buying each day the things I actually needed. And then the bedroom; and then I began on the living-room. After I had things picked out, Dan would go see them before I decided. And I made all the hangings myself, by hand. I'm as good a sempstress as Miss Simpkins right now, mother. And when we had everything in, I began to monogram our linen—Why mother! You're crying!"

Mrs. Sentry said through tears: "It's all right, Barbara. I was just being sorry for myself because I missed sharing all that fun with you. I should have been here, helped, done most of it." She spoke to Dan. "I'm afraid your bride didn't come to you as well equipped and prepared as she should have been, Dan."

Dan grinned. "I haven't any complaint," he declared. "But maybe it was hard on Barb."

"You idiot!" said Barbara gently; and to her mother: "It's been fun. Perfect! I shouldn't have wanted it any other way."

Mrs. Sentry looked toward Phil, and suddenly her eyes twinkled. "I'll do better by you and Linda, Phil," she promised; and Phil's heart leaped, and Barbara cried delightedly:

"Phil! You and Linda? Honest? Oh, that's grand!"

Phil could not speak, staring at his mother. Barbara was kissing him hard and happily, and Dan was shaking his hand, and then the telephone rang in the hall, and Dan went to answer it, and Phil said shakily:

"But mother, how did you know?"

She smiled. "I am not blind! You and Linda wore it like banners, that day you came back to York."

"And you don't mind?" "I've minded your not trusting me enough to tell me about it, that's all."

"When will you be married?" Barbara challenged. "Soon?"

Mrs. Sentry said smilingly: "Yes, soon, I hope." And to her son: "I wasn't sure I could—let you go, till we saw Barbara so happy, Phil. At home I had too much the feeling that things were ending; that there was nothing to look forward to. But—things are just beginning here, with Barb and Dan. And you and Linda can make a fine new beginning too."

Phil's throat was full; he thought: This is the time to tell them! He reached in his pocket for Mary's letter. But then Dan came into the room. He came quietly enough; yet his very quiet made them look at him in sudden attention.

Phil saw Dan's face white and set; and Barbara saw Dan's face too, and was in his arms in an instant, moving, starting up at him, crying: "Dan! What is it, Dan?" Dan said in a low tone: "It was the office that called, Mrs. Sentry. They've just had an A. P. bulletin, with—great news! Gus Loran has confessed to the French police that he killed Miss Wines. The Governor says Mr. Sentry will be pardoned at once, will be free today."

Trains are tedious things; but planes move swiftly. Yet to Mrs. Sentry, that day while they seemed to hang motionless in a cloudless sky alive with sunshine so bright she thought it could never be obscured, the swift journey homeward appeared to be interminable.

But it was not. The panorama below them, moment by moment, changed; the mountains beneath them slid behind; new cities far

ahead came quickly into view, and then, distant yet beautiful, the sea...

Before they landed at East Boston, Phil had seen Linda waiting, far below. In his arms, held close, her lips tight to his, she whispered only his name, Phil, Phil, her lips moving against his. And then: "He is waiting for you, Phil. For you all to take him home together. Eli is here with the limousine, and I've my car—"

He rode with her through congested streets to the shabby portals of the prison; and the limousine pulled up behind them. Upon arrival there she said:

"Dan and I will go on ahead, Phil. Just you, whom he loves, to meet him here and bring him home." And she whispered, "But hurry to me, Phil."

Phil nodded, his eyes blurred so that he could not see. Of what followed he remembered little save the strong grasp of his father's hand. Then they were in the limousine, Phil on one of the small seats, half turned to face Barbara and his father and mother in the seat behind. They crossed the bridge above the murky railroad yards, and Phil saw how pale his father was. But beyond, driving beside the river where the sun shone clear, Phil thought: It will put color in his cheek again. It will not take long.

And he thought: We are all very silent. And then he nodded, understanding. There was too much to say; and yet there was nothing that was not already being said by Barbara, her hands tight clasped on his father's arm; by Mrs. Sentry pressed close against her husband's side.

They crossed the river, passed familiar corners. Soon now they would be at home. And Linda would be waiting...

Phil turned in his seat to face forward, he turned to look ahead. (THE END)

Among Bothersome Dusts, Silica Said to Be Cause of Disease Known as Silicosis

Dust is never a pleasant thing to breathe, but some dusts are far worse than others. Coal dust, for example, may color a miner's or coal heaver's lungs as black as night, but it rarely does anything more serious, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. On the other hand, the repeated inhalation of freshly ground silica dust (silica is a general name for the compound that makes up sand and quartz), frequently results in a disease known as silicosis, characterized by an extensive scarring and destruction of lung tissue.

This disease has come to be recognized as a serious industrial hazard. Since sand and quartz are obviously quite nonpoisonous as found in nature, the fact that they are more dangerous than other dusts when finely ground, led to the suspicion that silicosis was a result of some hitherto unrecognized property of silica.

Tests on rabbits appear to have shown that the danger can be greatly lessened if the silica dust is mixed

with a trace of metallic aluminum dust.

Silica is a compound of the elements of silicon and oxygen, and the atoms of these elements are so arranged on the surface of freshly broken silica that the oxygen atoms possess a small but definite part of the combining power of free element.

Presumably this is responsible for the fact that freshly ground silica is more soluble than other forms of the material. This in turn suggests that the deadly effect of silica dust is the result of its actually combining chemically with the lung tissues, and not of mere mechanical irritation.

If this were true, the way to denature silica dust would be to bring it in contact with something that had a greater affinity for oxygen, so that the latter would be completely saturated before it had time to attack living tissue. Theoretically, aluminum should have such a effect, and tests with it have borne out these predictions.



ELINOR MAXWELL

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'THERE COMES a MOMENT'

Begin reading it next issue!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 16

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PAUL ESTABLISHES CHURCHES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:1-7, 13-23. GOLDEN TEXT—According to the grace of God which is given unto me, as a wise masterbuilder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon. —I Corinthians 3:10.

"Onward, Christian soldiers," says the well-known hymn, thus expressing the truth that Christianity is engaged in a relentless warfare against the world, the flesh, and the devil. Those who conceive of their relationship to the church as a convenient and comfortable social arrangement, with a bit of spiritual flavor but no responsibility, have none of the Spirit of Christ, or of His bondservant Paul, whose life we are now studying. Phillips Brooks was right when he said, "If Christian faith does not culminate in the effort to make Christ known to all the world, that faith appears to me to be a thoroughly unreal and insignificant thing, destitute of power, and incapable of being convincingly proved to be true."

The constricting love of Christ sent Paul and his co-workers pressing on from Cyprus to Antioch in Pisidia, to Iconium, to Lystra, and to Derbe. Joy and sorrow, fellowship and hatred came and went, but the witness for Christ went on. Our lesson can best be considered as a study in contrasts.

I. Belief and Unbelief (vv. 1, 2).

"Multitudes both of the Jews and . . . Greeks believed." What joy that must have brought to the preacher. "Unbelieving Jews" and Gentiles with "minds evil affected"—how sad such a result made Paul's heart. The same division prevails today. There are only two kinds of people in the world, the believer and the unbeliever.

II. Popularity and Persecution (v. 4).

"The multitude was divided," Paul knew all about that, so does every faithful teacher and preacher of the gospel. Paul and Barnabas were thus made ready for the experience which they were to have at Lystra where the healing of the crippled man first brought them worship as gods, and then bitter persecution. Few temptations are more appealing to the Christian worker than popularity, and possibly none is more treacherous. Let us labor to please God, not men, and when men give us false acclaim let us like Paul urge them to "turn from these vanities to the living God" (v. 15).

III. Boldness and Caution (vv. 3, 5, 6).

The persecution at Iconium only made the messengers bolder in their purpose to stay on (v. 3), giving testimony to God's grace. The Christian worker need not be afraid of the devices of evil men so long as God leads him to stand his ground. Christian testimony calls for courage! But wait, in verses 5 and 6 we find the preachers fleeing to another city. Is their courage gone? No. They are exercising God-given judgment and caution. "Sometimes it is needful to fling away your life for Jesus; but if it can be preserved without shirking duty it is better to flee than to die. . . . A voluntary martyr is a suicide. . . . Heroic prudence should ever accompany a trustful daring, and both are best learned in communion with Jesus" (Alexander Maclaren).

IV. Death and Life (vv. 19, 20).

The persecution at Lystra culminated in the stoning of Paul and his being left for dead. Some believe that he really died and had the glorious experience recorded in II Corinthians 12:2-5 before he was raised by God from the dead. Be that as it may, God miraculously brought the dead or apparently dead man to full life and vigor, and on he went to the city of Derbe. Those of us who belong to Christ and serve Him should recognize that our very lives are in His blessed hand. Our purpose should be to glorify Him, whether by life or by death.

V. Advance and Return (vv. 21-23).

The work of God is not completed by the pioneering forward thrust into the strongholds of Satan. That work is necessary, and just now men are desperately needed to do such work in heathen lands. Women shame the men by their willingness to go where missionary boards can only send men, who are all too often lacking.

On the other hand, there is no more important work than that of confirming and establishing new Christians in their faith. Paul and Barnabas were not making a retreat. They were courageously returning to the stoning and the hatred of the cities they had served in order to give counsel and encouragement to the believers. Note that they ordained elders, evidently consummating some form of church organization. Sometimes one becomes so tired of intricate church machinery that the tendency is to wish there were none at all, but here again we need to be balanced in our thinking and acting.

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AGENTS

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A Way to Anchor Your Slip Covers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: My living room is looking very smart and gay; the clear sketches on how to fit and make slipcovers in your Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, have been a great help. "I think you would especially like one slipcover I have made. While shopping in a drapery department I found some braid 1 1/4 inches wide in bright blue, green

and red. I was so attracted by it that I had to find a way to use it. The result is a chair covered in plain blue glazed chintz with green seam bindings and the blue, green and red braid around the cushion and the bottom ruffle. It is very stunning and everyone admires it. My problem now is keeping my slipcovers firmly anchored in place. How should this be done?" Here is a sketch of the chair that was inspired by a shopping tour. I have also sketched a method that is often used by professionals for anchoring slipcovers.

Give your house a fresh start with new curtains; slipcovers, lampshades and other smart new touches which you will find in Book 1, SEWING for the Home Decorator. Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, illustrates ninety embroidery stitches and many ways to use them. They are 25 cents each; with each order for both books, Rag Rug Leaflet is included FREE. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

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"As you hold loving thoughts toward every person and animal and even toward plants, stars, oceans, rivers and hills, and as you are helpful and of service to the world, so you will find yourself growing more happy each day, and with the happiness comes health and everything you want." —Luther Burbank.

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Read How She Found Blessed Relief



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

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL LINTIMENT

For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements. . . . learn what's new . . . and cheaper . . . and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

Distinctive Initials
In Easy Stitchery



Pattern 1947

Being personal is the distinctive thing with linens and personal accessories today. These alphabets, mainly in lazy-daisy stitch, are most effective in black or green and a color or in two shades of a color. You'll want to put them on everything! They're so quickly embroidered even that youngster of twelve would enjoy doing them. Pattern 1947 contains a transfer pattern of two 2 1/4-inch and two 1 1/2-inch alphabets; directions for placing initials; illustrations of stitches.

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.



QUICK QUOTES

PREPONDERANT SENTIMENT
"AFTER one hundred and fifty years, notwithstanding expansion of territory, enormous increase in population and profound economic changes; despite direct attack and subversive influences; there is every indication that the vastly preponderant sentiment of the American people is that our form of government shall be preserved."
Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States.



Richer Soil
FOR A FEW CENTS AN ACRE
Also bigger yields of better crops. High quality insured by pre-testing. Recommended by farm authorities. Inoculator easily used on clovers, alfalfa, beans, etc. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Company, Chicago, Ill.



Black Leaf 40
KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer



OLD FOLKS
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a box of NR from your drug store. 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.
ALWAYS CARRY THEM IN YOUR WALLET
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



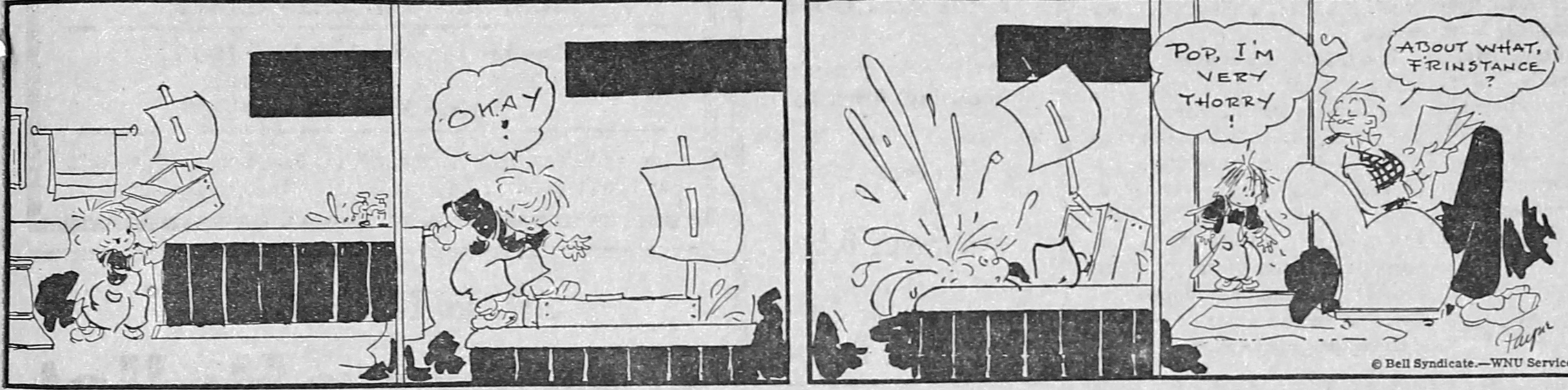
LALA PALOOZA —The Library Is Full of Romance

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Sank With All on Board!

By C. M. PAYNE



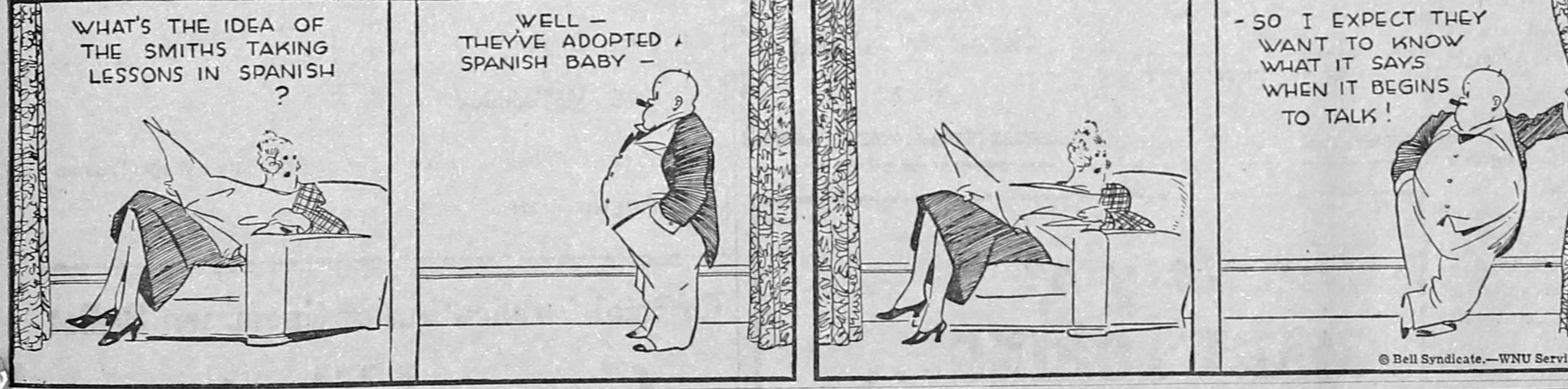
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Breaking the News Gently

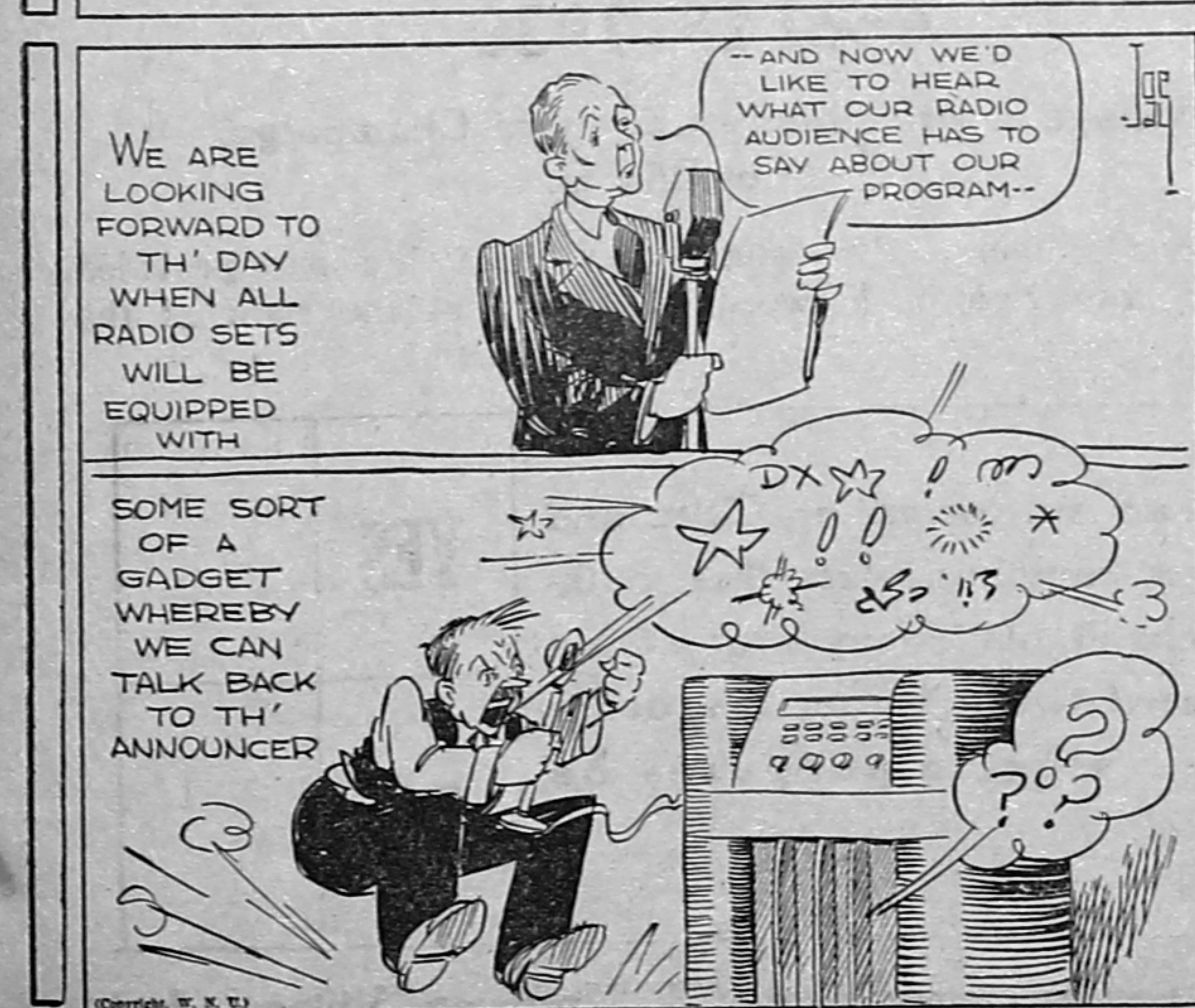


POP—Preparedness

By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress



QUALIFIED SORROW

Mike—What's the idea of wearing a mourning band on your left leg?
Pat—Me mother has passed away.
Mike—But why on your leg instead of your arm?
Pat—Well, she was me step-mother.

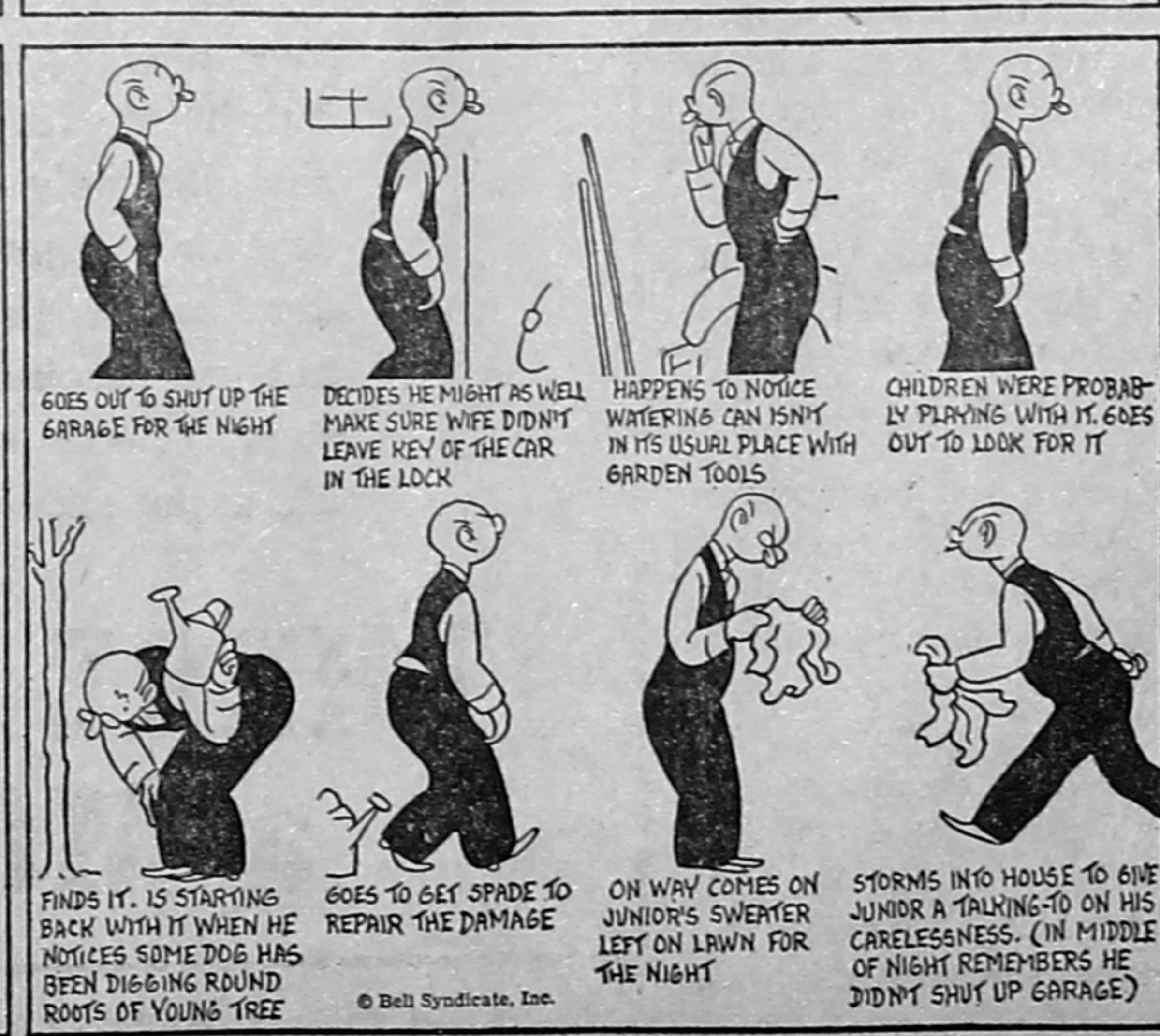
Remiss
Vicar (benevolently)—And what is your name, my little man?
Small Boy—Well, if that ain't the limit! Why, it was you that christened me!—Pittsburg Gazette.

Blame the Printer
"Waiter! I've found a needle in my soup!"
Waiter: "Beg pardon, sir, typographical error. It should have been a noodle."

Why Worry?
Father—Ned, why are you always at the bottom of your class?
Ned—It doesn't really matter, dad. We get the same instruction at both ends of the class.

DETOURS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Local and Personal

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

John Jones is confined to his home by illness.

John Paul Rayl is ill with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Nell McPherrin spent the weekend with Misses Anna and Jane Taylor at Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Lloyd Donley and family spent Sunday with relatives near Bismarck.

James Gorman and family of Sidney spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith visited relatives at Danville, on Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Bergfield, R. N., of Lake View hospital, Danville, visited home folks, Sunday.

Mrs. G. M. Neff of Danville spent Thursday with Miss Marie Witt.

Mrs. Stanley Schechter of Danville spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp of Vincennes, Ind., spent the weekend at the Henry Schumacher home.

Howard Clem and family and Miss Anna Clem spent Sunday at the Albert Clem home near Harristown.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bosch and daughter, Rosemary, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Miss Evelyn Schumacher, R. N., of Lake View hospital, Danville, spent Friday of last week with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schechter of Danville, spent Easter with the latter's mother, Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Mrs. Sue Harden of Chicago visited relatives and friends here and at Longview over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson at Terre Haute, Ind.

Misses Thelma and Helen Martin of Champaign spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin.

Hugo DeWitt and family, Walter Logan and family, Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Logan near Philo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren entertained at dinner, Sunday, Harry Rayl of Chicago, Edward Nohren and family, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Flora Bailey, and Mrs. Alice Struck.

Guests in the Edward Maxwell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Maxwell of Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith and baby, Fairland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crain and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt and daughter, Lila Mae, Mrs. Olive Benefiel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer and daughter, spent Sunday in the Ross Hardyman home at St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blueitt and Harrison Duke of Chicago spent the weekend with Jess Ward and family. Sunday all motored to Mansfield and spent the day with the Wards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson attended the "Relighting the Candles" ceremony and Easter breakfast given by the 32nd Degree Masons at the Masonic Temple, Danville, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl and daughter, Wanda, spent Easter Sunday with C. O. Combs and family in Springfield. Mrs. Bessie Loomis who had been visiting there returned home with them.

Miss Marjorie Messman returned to her school work at McMurray College, Jacksonville, Monday, after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman.

Mrs. Flora Bailey entertained the following last Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Madsen, of Ridgefarm; Miss Loraine Madsen of Washington, D. C.; Harry Rayl, Chicago; John Nohren and family, Wanda Rayl, and Mrs. Lillie Bowman. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson entertained at a six o'clock dinner for the teachers of the Longview high school, at the Village Inn, last Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grettencord, Misses Millicent Nelson and Violet Sharp, G. E. Stover, Warren Krughoff, Clark Henson and family and Wayne Nohren.

Participants in the Champaign County Music Festival from the local high school were Katherine Thode, Norma McCormick, Mary Ann Martin, Lois Zantow, Hazel Baker, Virginia Biddle, Mary O'Bryant. Others attending the festival which was held at St. Joseph were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher, son, Ralph, Mrs. Clark Henson and daughter, Maxine.

Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergfield are parents of a son, born Saturday, April 8.

Mrs. Frank Martinie is home from Mercy hospital, Champaign, where she recently submitted to a major operation.

Miss Dorothy Turner has been hired as teacher of Bongard school, succeeding her sister, Mrs. Elza Loomis.

Miss Harriet Deere, Chicago, spent a four-day Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Deere.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine and daughter Ada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Vance, at Isabel.

Mrs. Edythe Warnes was hostess to the W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Raychell Hood presided, and Mrs. Irene Davis led the devotions. Lesson leader was Mrs. Elsie Driver, with Rev. J. A. Parker as speaker. Eight members and three guests were present.

The birthday of Mrs. A. Reed Hales and Mrs. Fred Messman were celebrated at a dinner, Sunday in the home of Mrs. Phoebe Mavity. The day was also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hales and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman. These two families, also Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas and the Charles DeWitt family were guests.

S. A. Howard was the honored guest at the Christian Church dinner in the Howard home Sunday, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey, Pesotum; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckerty and son of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lipscomb, Newman; and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Broadlands, were among the out of town guests.

Illinois State Capitol News

Records of 18,000 crippled children are now on file at the State Division of Handicapped Children, Dr. Paul H. Harmon, Superintendent, announces. More than 3000 of these children are receiving medical treatment.

The extensive roadside development program of the Department of Public Works and Buildings to be carried out this spring will serve the double purpose of beautifying the highways and reducing soil erosion. Seven thousand trees and 413,000 vines and shrubs are being planted along the highways.

State Fish Culturist Mike Hunt predicts this year will be one of the greatest fishing seasons in the history of Illinois. The 1939 fish propagation program will surpass that of last year, when approximately 45,000,000 fish from State hatcheries were placed in Illinois waters. Excellent fishing will be found in the Chain of Lakes region, Lake Decatur, Lake Springfield, the Illinois river, and in Horseshoe lake and the Ohio river in the southern part of the State.

The State of Illinois has become the owner of one of the rarest of American plants, the "Spaeralcea remota," or maple-leaved globe-mallow, with the acquisition of land for the proposed State park along the Kankakee river.

The plant, a relic of pre-glacial ages, was believed to grow only on a small island in the Kankakee river, until six years ago, when a few specimens were discovered in Virginia. It grows from two to six feet high and has peculiar pink blossoms and hairy leaves which in form resemble the American maple.

Hybrid Corn

Iowealth, Funk's, Kelly's, Hoosier, for different types of soil

ALFALFA
Michigan Grimms, Kansas Grimms, Kansas Common, Nebraska Common, So. Dakota No. 12, Nebraska Grimms, Utah-Colorado Common.

Timothy, Korean Lespedeza, Millets, Orchard Grass, Soy Beans, Dwarf Essex, Rape and Seed Corn.

A Full Line of Garden, Lawn and Florist Seeds. Sprayers and Spraying Material

DODSON SEED STORE
124 W. Main St. Danville, Ill.

Reports of swindles by roving gypsies, who are returning to the north from their winter hang-outs, are already numerous in Illinois and the losses are substantial, according to an announcement of the State Bureau of Rural Crime Prevention.

The gypsy tribes that drive expensive automobiles are the ones to be most feared, R. C. Saunders, Chief of the Bureau states. Their fortune-telling tents, besides providing a "front" behind which to gather information on prospective victims, enable them to set up camp outside towns, Saunders said. From such camps they drive out to rob or swindle people in rural districts.

Lady, if you will give us a nickel my little brother will imitate a hen.

What will he do, cackle? Naw, he wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that. He'll eat a worm.

STAR

Villa Grove - Illinois

The Finest In Entertainment

Thur. & Fri., April 13-14

You'll Laugh Till it Hurts
Robert Montgomery
Rosalind Russell

Fast & Loose

"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, April 15

Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c

2 Features

Jones Family
Everybody's Baby

Also
Roy Rogers - Mary Hart
Rough Riders Roundup

Sun. & Mon., Apr. 16-17

Shirley's Finest Produced in Gorgeous Technicolor

Shirley Temple

Little Princess

10c-25c

Tues. - Wed., April 18-19

2 Features

Chas. Ruggles
Marjorie Rambeau

Sudden Money

Also
Gracie Fields

Smiling Along

10c-25c

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.

My Beautiful \$650 Player Piano and rolls for \$49.60 before moving. \$5 a month to responsible party. Write me today and I will tell you where in Broadlands my Player Piano may be seen. Write Mrs. Mary Schultz, Route 5, Box 229A, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

NEW HOMER THEATER - HOMER, ILL.

Thursday and Friday, April 13-14

DRUMS (In Technicolor)

Also Selected Short Subjects

Saturday, April 15

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

with Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Charles Butterworth, Otto Kruger, Hedda Hopper, Patricia "Honey Chile" Wilder

Sunday and Monday, April 16-17

PARIS HONEYMOON

Bing Crosby - Franciska Gaal - Akim Tamiroff and Shirley Ross

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18-19

STORM OVER BENGAL

with Richard Cromwell

Shows Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., 7:45; Sat. 7-9; Sun., continuous 3 to 11. Adm. always 10c-20c.

American Theater - Sidell

Friday and Saturday, April 14-15

Shirley Temple

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Sunday and Monday, April 16-17

Bing Crosby - Franciska Gaal

PARIS HONEYMOON

Shows Friday, 7:45; Saturday 7 and 9:00; Sunday, 3:00, 6:30 and 8:30; Monday, 7:45. Adm. 10c-20c.

Official Publication of Specimen Ballot

Village of Broadlands, County of Champaign, State of Illinois.

Election Tuesday, April 18, 1939.

H. L. KRENZIEN, Village Clerk.

CITIZENS PEOPLES

For Village Trustees (Vote for Three) O. E. Gore

Alvin Zenke

C. D. McCormick

For Alternate Village Trustee August Wiese

Official Publication of Specimen Ballot General Election

April 18, 1939

Village of Broadlands, County of Champaign, State of Illinois.

Instructions to voters: Place a crossmark (X) in the space provided there-for, at the right of the word "YES," or at the right of the word "NO," indicating the way you desire to vote.

"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?"	YES	
	NO	

Published by authority of H. L. Krenzien, Village Clerk.

The Story of MARY LORING...

● She tried to bury a disappointing love affair in personal achievement, but the memory would not fade. Yet she ultimately forged her way to success and a greater happiness, not as the "career girl" she planned to be, but as heroine in a beautiful love story. Read Mary Loring's thrilling life experience in our new serial—

'THERE COMES a MOMENT'

Read First Installment in Next Week's Issue.