

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

NUMBER 4

News Items of 12 Years Ago

May 6, 1927

Chas. Gilbert of Champaign was a visitor here.

Misses Hazel and Anna Dohme entertained the Hi-Lo Bridge Club.

Miss Beulah Gore closed a successful term of school at Mt. Snip.

Wendell Walsh and Lawrence Block were home from Champaign over the weekend.

Mesdames Eileen Griffin and Edith Snow entertained the G. T. Club at the home of the former.

Mrs. Earl Greenwood was recovering after having undergone an operation at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

20 Years Ago

May 2, 1919

Misses Lillie Rayl and Esther Maxwell were Danville shoppers.

Miss Irene Kilian spent the weekend with Miss Louise Budemeier at Sidney.

J. Clifton Harper purchased the Kesterson restaurant and grocery business.

Miss Frances Walsh underwent an operation for an acute attack of appendicitis. Dr. T. A. Dicks performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Hardman of Allerton.

Edward Nohren arrived home from Camp Grant, where he was honorably discharged from the service. He saw several months service overseas.

Barney Thode, Jr., arrived home from Camp Grant, after having been honorably discharged from the service. He was glad to be back in the U. S. A. after several months service overseas.

Doney Home in Longview Razed by Fire on Sunday

Longview, May 1.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Doney at 5:30 p. m., Sunday, while firemen fought to prevent spread to nearby residences.

Whipped by a strong wind, the fire radiated heat that cracked windows in the United Brethren parsonage nearby.

The house, owned by Marion Mason, was insured for \$2,000. Household goods, most of which was carried out by neighbors, was not insured, Doney said.

St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Worship service this Sunday at 10:30.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

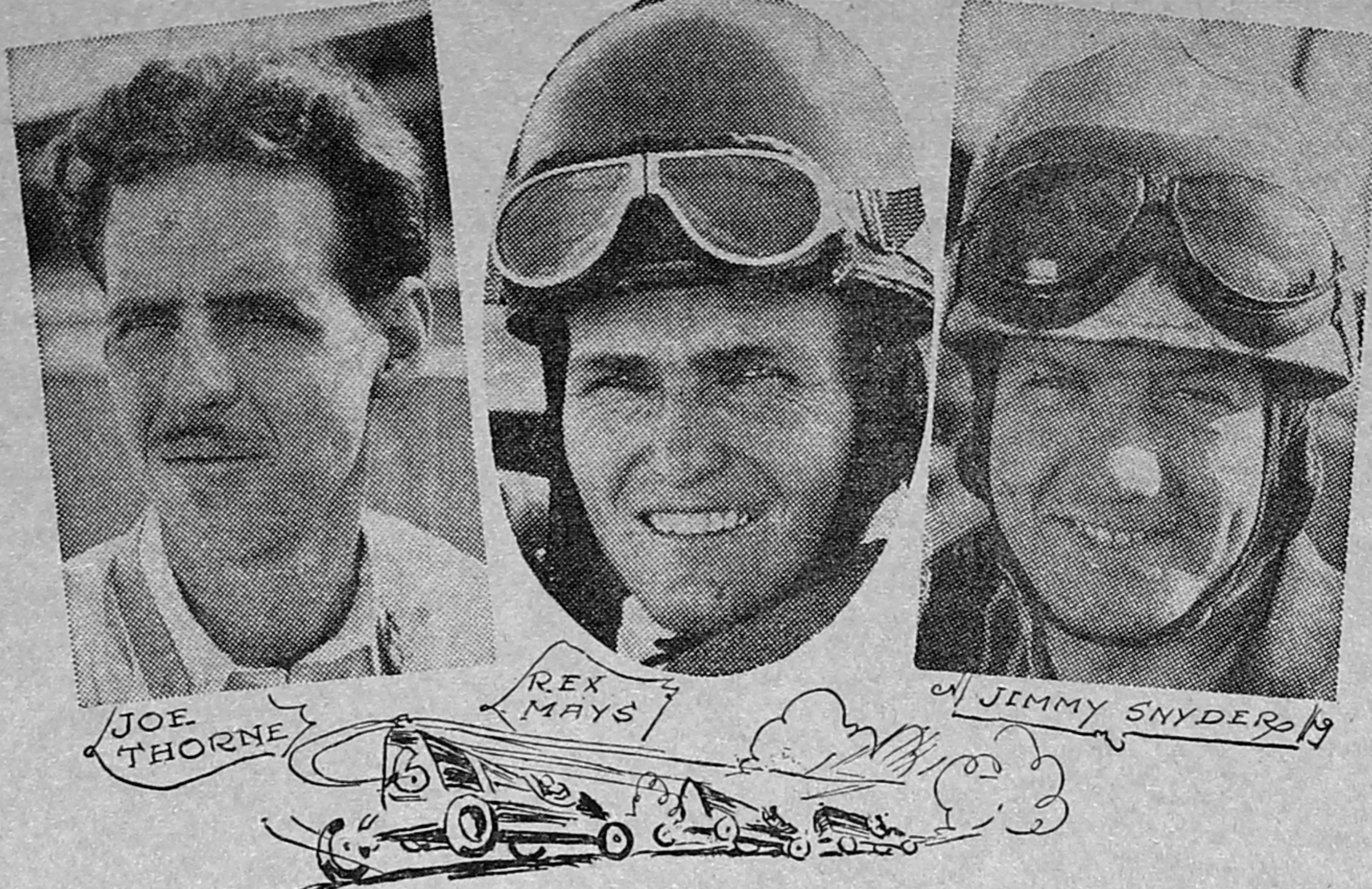
W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. It is a family need.

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

Sunday dinners a specialty.—Village Inn.

THREE-MAN TEAM AGAINST FIELD PLANNED BY JOE THORNE FOR INDIANAPOLIS "500"



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—There will be fireworks on Decoration Day at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway if Joe Thorne, millionaire car owner and driver has his way.

The lanky sportsman, who sent twin cars out to lead the race for 375 miles last year, now has the two "hottest" boys in town on his two

supercharged space eaters.

Jimmy Snyder, the smiling milkman from Chicago will get his old mount and the veteran youngster Rex Mays will be aboard the twin. Thorne himself will drive the comet-car with which Snyder set a new lap record of 130,492 miles per hour in 1937.

Thorne will aim all three cars at the front row and play a fast three-man team against the field, probably sending Snyder out front to set the pace, holding an intermediate position himself and leaving Mays, the California flash, in a third position to enable him to come through to the front in the waning stages of the hot competition.

"Smart Boy" to be Given by Allerton Senior Class

"Smart Boy," a three-act comedy written by Dana Thomas, will be presented by the Senior class of the Allerton High School at the Allerton Gym, Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p. m.

The play is full of delightful situations which arise when Jimmie Hardwicke, a small-town boy, invents a romantic background for himself from a very colorless past. Having laid claim to being the sweetheart of a famous Hollywood Star, he suddenly finds his life horribly complicated when she arrives at the hotel where Jimmie lives with his aunt and uncle. The role of Jimmie will be played by Kenneth Brown. Grace Guthrie will portray Leslie Saber, the star.

Other characters include Mrs. Squires (Juanita Morrison), a deaf old lady who manages to hear only what she wishes to hear; Uncle Henry, (Glenn Loop) a lovable old failure, whose homely humor is a delight; Abbie, (Lois Smith), his wife, whose better nature wars with her sharp tongue; Clark, (Jimmy Talbot) the young man who always laughs when the joke is on the other fellow; Nat Gill, portrayed by Richard Thomas; Sally Mathews, played by Marjorie Rowand; Gwendolyn Aubrey, (Anne Talbot); and Theodore Van Vollenhoven, played by Bill Craddock.

"Smart Boy" promises an evening of charming, wholesome entertainment which will be enjoyed equally by young and old. The play is under the direction of Carroll Van Deventer.

Declare C I P S Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Illinois, May 2.—A dividend of \$1.00 per share on the \$6 and 6% Preferred Stocks of Central Illinois Public Service company has been declared by the board of directors, payable June 15, 1939 to stockholders of record at the close of business May 20, 1939.

Try our Tuna Fish, Barbecue and Cheese (Old English) sandwiches.—Village Inn.

Ayers Township Is Still "Wet"

County Judge Charles M. Weber ruled Wednesday that the sale of intoxicants will be permitted in Ayers township until the residents vote otherwise. The opinion was given on appeals which had been filed following the local option election April 4.

It was charged that the petition filed in Ayers township was invalid because it had not been dated. The court sustained the contention which saved the township for the "wets."

In Ayers township, in which the village of Broadlands and a part of Allerton are located, it was stipulated that there were 192 qualified voters; that 48 valid signatures were necessary and the result of the vote was 190 against and 42 for the sale of intoxicants.

Only one of the several points urged is considered as controlling. "That point is that the year does not appear in the date column where the various signers signed."

"The statute provides that such petition shall be signed by the legal voters, and opposite their signatures shall be written, the date of signing the same. No signature shall be valid or be counted in considering such petition unless these requirements are complied with and unless the date of signing is less than six months preceding the date of filing the same.

Since the date of signing must be within six months, unquestionably the legislature meant for the date of signing to include the year.

The signatures may not be counted unless the complete date of signing appears, as provided by the statute. Therefore, none of the signatures may be counted and the petition is void. The election here contested, is declared void and the sale in said territory is not by said election illegal."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement at the loss of our brother, Frank Gurnea.

Mrs. Mary Martin,
Brother and Sisters.

Mrs. Roy Richey Celebrates 75th Birthday on Thursday

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Roy Richey on Thursday afternoon of last week to help celebrate her 75th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Richey received several nice gifts.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and singing old time songs.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Those present to enjoy the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Divan and Mrs. Clyde Berry of Champaign; and Mesdames Frank Frick, Marie Krenzien, Frances Smith, Mary Fitzgerald, Lydia Brown, Ora Brown, Bessie Loomis, Joe Vedder, Emma Jackson, Anna Seeds, and Hans Biesterfeld.

Block School Reunion Held

Sidney, May 2.—The annual reunion of former teachers and pupils and present pupils and patrons of Block school, three miles south of Sidney, was held all day Sunday at the school house, with approximately 150 persons present.

A basket dinner was served at noon after which a business meeting was held, presided over by S. A. Buddemeier. Officers elected were: Chairman, Luther Bickers; secretary and treasurer, Loreen Gasser.

Two former teachers, Mrs. James Stallings of Fairmount, and Mrs. Hazel Danner of Royal were present.

A short program was given which consisted of a reading, several piano solos and songs. Talks were made by August Wiese and Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, both of Broadlands; Harvey Bickel of Philo; and Mrs. Danner of Royal. Mr. Wiese attended the school during the 70s, or about 65 years ago.

It was voted to hold the reunion again next year on the first Sunday after the term is finished. Mary West of Sidney has taught the school for the past five years, and has been employed for the coming term.

County Schools' Aide Falls From Roof

George H. Wright, 67, assistant county superintendent of schools, suffered a possible fracture of the spine and other injuries when he fell 12 feet from the roof of his porch at 308 West Elm street, Urbana, Wednesday morning.

Taken to Carle hospital in a Renner ambulance, Mr. Wright was reported to have sustained a fractured pelvis, fractured heel and possibly a fractured spine. The latter will not be known definitely until X-ray pictures are made.

Despite his injuries, the assistant superintendent's condition was described as "good." His physician reported he is in "no imminent danger."

Mr. Wright was helping move a couch upstairs. He was standing on a small balcony on the roof of the porch. His foot slipped and he fell from the roof onto the sidewalk below.—News-Gazette.

Mrs. Zermah Witt is Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Zermah Witt was hostess to the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

President Mrs. Neva Frick had charge of the business meeting. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

President—Mrs. Anne Struck. Vice President—Mrs. Rosa Smith.

Secretary—Mrs. Ruby Holt. Treasurer—Mrs. Ida Messman.

The afternoon was spent playing "five hundred." Mrs. Anne Struck held high score, and Mrs. Neva Frick, low.

Refreshments consisted of pineapple jello salad, sandwiches, cheese canape, olives, pickles, date salad with whipped cream and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Ida Messman, Minnie Anderson, Jennie Nohren, Lillie Bowman, Bertha Cook, Betty Dicks, Anne Struck, Leona Bergfield, Edna Struck, Jessie Bergfield, Olive Rayl, Loraine Mohr, Mary Dicks, Maude Fitzgerald, Rosa Smith, Ruby Holt, Neva Frick, Gladys McClelland, Freda Maxwell, Ruth Henson, Zermah Witt.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anne Struck.

U. B. Aid Meets at Home Mrs. Hattie Dicks

Mrs. Hattie Dicks entertained the U. B. Ladies Aid on Wednesday afternoon.

President Mrs. Ruth Henson had charge of the business session and Mrs. Olive Rayl led the devotions.

An all day quilting was planned for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Loomis.

After the meeting delicious refreshments of gingerbread with whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Guests were Mrs. Lucy Sullivan and Mrs. Elza Loomis.

Members present were Mesdames Ora Brown, Flora Bailey, Jessie Bergfield, Leona Bergfield, Lillie Bowman, Lydia Brown, Ruth Henson, Bessie Loomis, Jennie Nohren, Olive Rayl, Gale Reasor, Agnes Turner, Hattie Dicks, Miss Anna Clem.

Banana Splits, 15c.—Village Inn.

Mrs. Mildred Sy Fellows Given Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Mildred Sy Fellows, a recent bride, was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sy, Saturday afternoon, April 29th, Mrs. Freda Stuebe and Miss Enola Sy of Danville, Mrs. Elmer Sy and Mrs. Wilbert Sy of Broadlands, being the hostesses. The Sy home was prettily decorated in pink and white, and the same colors were predominant in the refreshments, which consisted of strawberry sundaes, cake and coffee.

The afternoon was spent in playing Chinese checkers.

Miss Sy was married to Lewis Fellows of Fithian, on Saturday, April 15.

Indian Skulls and Tools Dug Up Near Camargo

Tuscola, May 1.—Six Indian skeletons were unearthed on a farm near Camargo, Sunday, by Doctor John B. Ruyle, president of the Illinois State Archeological society, and other U. of I. archaeologists, together with a peace pipe, a copper spear head, and other articles.

One skeleton had previously been excavated on April 16 by the party. Lodged in one of the two skulls unearthed was a seven and one-half inch copper spearhead, leading to the belief some of the Indians may have died in warfare.

Together with other copper fragments, the spearhead indicated extensive travel or trading among tribes of the Lake Superior area.

The peace pipe was carefully fashioned of stone, approximately one and one-half inches in diameter and weighing half a pound. Its presence was believed to indicate one of the burial was a chief.

Also among the articles found were several pieces of charcoal, a copper tool, teeth, six pieces of pottery, a finger bone, and a bear's tooth.

Bones were so deteriorated that removal was impossible. All were photographed, however, after they were sprinkled with white substances. They were estimated to be 800 years old, probably buried in the Hopewell era, between the time of Christ and the year 1500. All found Sunday were at a depth of approximately 30 inches, evidently placed on the surface of the ground and covered by mounds.

A guard of men, under Ernest Edwards, Douglas county deputy sheriff, was thrown around the graves to protect them from amateurs and souvenir hunters. Although appeals had been sent out for inexperienced persons to stay away from the site, more than 500 persons flocked to the farm Sunday.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	65c
No. 2 white corn	48c
No. 2 yellow corn	43c
No. 3 white oats	29c
No. 2 beans	82c

Special Sundaes: Toffee, Honey Pecan, Chocolate Nut, Double Chocolate, Fresh Strawberry.—Village Inn.

There COMES a MOMENT

By **ELINOR MAXWELL**

ARCADIA HOUSE PUBLICATIONS—WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Mary Loring and her father, Jim, an ineffectual attorney, meet a train which brings his wealthy sister-in-law, unmarried Linnie Cotswell and her friend, Lelia Ormsby, divorcee, for a Christmas visit. Waiting at home for them are Mary's mother, her younger sister, Ellen; her father's nagging maiden sister, Aunt Mammie, and Peter, the baby of the family. At the depot Dr. Christopher Cragg helps the guests with their luggage. Though secretly in love with Doctor Cragg, Mary has paid little attention to her beauty. In leaving, her Aunt Linnie urges Mary to visit her in New York, but Mary refuses. At work in a rental library, where she spends her spare time writing short stories, Mary is dismayed when her father tells her that he has been let out as railroad attorney, the fees of which were almost the sole support of his family. To earn money she decides to begin writing in earnest.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Mary placed her typewriter and paper on Mr. Hormel's oak desk at the rear of the shop, inserted a sheet of paper, and pounded out a title and her name: At Sea by Mary Loring. For half an hour, she sat there, cudgeling her brain, her vague thoughts for a plot jangling about in her mind along with the harassing and insurmountable questions: "What will we do, now that Dad's been let out? Where will money come from? How will Mother react when she hears?"

At last, her fingers fell upon the keys. She had an idea. A simple, straightforward idea, about a large family at loose ends financially. She wrote with eager haste, the homely, fluid thoughts of her story conceiving themselves in her fertile mind; passing magically through her fingers and on to the sheet of white paper before her. At last, it was finished—nearly five pages of neatly compiled thoughts, of swift, clearly defined action. She had done it! She had at last written a story that seemed, even to her own critical mind, to be worthy of editorial notice.

"Of course," she thought, "I'll have to read it over again and again, and revise it, and retype it, but, at least, I'm on my way."

It was not until the following night, just before six, that Christopher Cragg made his appearance at Hormel's shop. Mary had re-typed her manuscript, slipped the story into a long envelope, and directed "At Sea" to the magazine she prayed would accept it.

The front door opened, and Mary, a copy of Sabatini's most recent tale of adventure clasped mid-air in her hand, turned about.

"The late Doctor Cragg," he announced with a grin. "People will have babies in this town, and thus, my dear Mary, keep enterprising young doctors away from the best sellers. But thank God for it! A baby yesterday at four o'clock! A baby today at half past three!"

"Paying babies, Doctor Cragg?" Mary demanded in mock seriousness. "I do hope you haven't been wasting your time!"

Chris brought his eyebrows together in what was supposed to emulate an expression of severest reprimand. "Any baby is a paying proposition, my dear Miss Loring, for a guy that's just starting out in business. Experience, my child, is nine-tenths of the price, or something to that effect. However, if you must know, one of the arrivals into this vale of tears will bring me absolutely nothing in dollars and cents. The other—well, do you think fifty dollars is too much to charge for the safe, sane, and most—er—modernistic of deliveries?"

"Fifty dollars? Why, it's really pretty cheap, I think, providing the proud new parents possess the fifty. I've saved your book for you, but not, I must admit, without considerable difficulty. It's hidden away on a shelf in the back of the shop. A bit of favoritism I'm showing, Doctor Cragg. Come on back and I'll root it out for you."

He followed her to the shadowy, rear room of the shop, noting, as he did so, the valiant way she held her shoulders, the slender lines of her young back. "It's up here," she said, pointing to the shelf that seemed to be the carry-all for everything not wanted for display, and before he could say anything, she had ascended the ladder.

"I could have done that," he remonstrated. "Here, Mary, let me—"

"No. You wouldn't be able to find it. I've hidden it behind a lot of trash. Back there, somewhere—"

And, reaching beyond her distance, she lost her balance and toppled to the floor.

For an instant, she felt herself to be swirling in a great, black void. She couldn't remember where she was, or what had happened. Then, she felt Chris' arms about her, and heard his anxious voice.

"Mary! Mary, darling!" he was saying. "Are you hurt, dearest? Darling! Look at me! Say something!"

He had called her dearest and darling. He was clutching her close to his heart as if he would never let her go, as if—as if he loved her! And now, his lips were touching her closed eyelids.

"Mary!" he pleaded. "Can't you hear me, darling? Are you all right?"

Mary lifted a limp hand, and swiftly, fleetingly, touched his lean cheek. "I'm all—right," she murmured, thinking, "I'm happier than I have ever been in all my life. He loves me! Chris loves me!"

His lips were on hers now, bringing them back to joyous consciousness. "I love you, Mary," he was saying in quick, breathless words. "I've loved you from the very first moment I saw you, darling, that night last summer at the country club, but I shouldn't tell you so. My God, I shouldn't tell you!"

"Why not, Chris? Why be afraid to tell me?"

Silently, he lifted her to her feet, and gently, firmly, pushed her from him. "Because," he said, his voice clipped and tense, "I haven't the right. I—I'm going to be married next month—to a girl I've known all my life."

With a vague movement of her hand, Mary sought for something to hold to, found the corner of a table, and clung to it. Thank God, the gathering dusk prevented his seeing her face with any clarity. Thank God, she hadn't told him that she, too, cared—desperately. He would never know now.



"Nothing's sensible for a pretty woman except a good marriage," Linnie decreed.

never know now. He would never know. She managed at last to speak, and even to her own ears, her voice sounded calm, almost careless. She said, "Good luck to you, Chris. I wish you the greatest happiness."

"Happiness!" the man repeated sardonically. "Happiness!" And then, "Well, I must be getting on, Mary. Are you sure you're all right? Are you positive nothing's hurt?"

"Nothing—but my heart," she thought; but aloud she said, "Quite positive, Chris. You aren't going without your book, are you?"

Chris was swinging away from her and towards the entrance door. "I don't want the damned book," he almost shouted, and disappeared into the darkened dreariness of Main Street.

"There goes my very life," Mary said to herself. "And now that that is over, there's nothing left for me to do but hitch my wagon to a star. It won't be the kind, though, that Aunt Linnie meant. It will be a career. I'll mail 'At Sea' tonight; and tonight, I'm going to tell the family that, after all, I shall accept Aunt Linnie's invitation to visit her in New York. I can write there, perhaps, really write. And I can't stay here! I simply couldn't bear to stay here, and meet the girl Christopher Cragg is going to marry."

Jim and Janet Loring were quite amenable when Mary informed them that night that she had decided to accept Aunt Linnie's invitation to visit her in New York. Janet, always eager to give her children every possible advantage, felt that a sojourn in her sister's comfortable apartment would be a great treat for Mary.

As for Jim, he thought, "Mary must have her chance, God bless her! A change will do her a world of good, and Linnie will be a fine influence. She's a wholesome woman, in spite of her sophistication, and she has both feet on the ground."

Mary could pay her own expenses, fortunately. There was the magnificent balance of ninety-seven dollars in her savings account—a balance that represented meticulous saving over a period of five years. With a feeling of daring, she went to the First National Bank the following morning and drew out every cent of it. This final gesture buoyed her up considerably.

The entire family went to the station to see her off. "Don't worry too much, Dad dear," she whispered to her father as he held her in his loving farewell embrace. He looked so gaunt, standing there on the wind-swept platform, waiting for

the train to pull in, so sort-of-hunted. Mary had kissed him first; then, with terror in her heart at his appearance, returned to him, after bidding the others good-by, to give him one last hug. She thought for a mad instant of panic, "I don't believe I'll ever see him again. Oh, God help him. Help us all!"

Lelia met her at the Grand Central Station, a redcap alertly in tow, and guided her dexterously through a milling crowd that had gathered to pay homage to Robert Taylor, boarding a nearby train for Chicago.

"We'll find a taxi," Lelia said, putting an arm through Mary's, "as soon as we plow through these movie fans who are doing their best to get a lock of that poor man's hair. Aunt Linnie sent me down to meet you, and to inform you, post-haste, that she is simply enchanted over your change of heart about visiting her. She's attending a guild meeting at Saint Thomas' this afternoon, but she'll be home by the time we get there."

Aunt Linnie, true to Lelia's promise, was at home when the two girls arrived at the smart Park Avenue apartment house. Rising quickly from her deep, chintz-covered chair before the fireplace, she came the length of the room to welcome Mary with outstretched arms.

"Darling!" she cried. "I'm so glad, so very glad, that you decided to come. Did Lelia tell you that she's staying with me, too?"

Mary laughed. "Poor Lelia didn't have a chance to tell me anything," she replied. "I was so busy exclaiming about the sights and lights and sounds and smells!"

"And you haven't seen anything yet. Oh, Mary, you'll adore New York! Well, about Lelia here, she's sublet her own apartment for a few months, contemplating, as is her habit, a dash down South later on, so I prevailed upon her to come and stay with me in the meantime, and thus brighten a few moments of the declining years of my life."

"And, at the same time, save me a large number of precious dollars on hotel bills!" Lelia added with a grin, removing her fur turban, and brushing her hair back from her forehead. "Come on, Mary, I'll show you our room, and you can 'rest' your hat and coat, as Addie says."

"Addie?"

"Aunt Linnie's very pretty Mulatto maid, counselor, bodyguard and friend."

"She's been with me for ten years," Aunt Linnie added, "and she's a treasure. Ring for her right this minute, Lelia. We'll have some tea. I know Mary's tired from her journey, and needs something to brace her up. We don't dine till eight."

"Eight?" Mary repeated automatically.

"Darling, you're in a dream," said Linnie.

"I feel as if I were, Aunt Linnie," Mary admitted. "I've never before seen a room to compare with this! Or such loads of flowers! Or so many photographs of fascinating-looking people!"

"Well, you're going to meet some of those intriguing creatures Sunday. I'm giving a party to introduce you to my friends, and," she added dryly, "I hope you'll find them just as fetching as the camera has made them, but I doubt it."

Mary placed a hand on Linnie's shoulder. "Oh, but you mustn't give parties for me, Aunt Linnie. I'm here just to see you, and to work."

"To work! What doing, for heaven's sake?"

"Writing, Aunt Linnie," Mary re-

turned, her dark eyes wide and serious. "I want to be an author."

Aunt Linnie uttered a little shriek. "Heaven help us! An author! Darling, you're far too pretty to spend your time messing around with words. I've never met a woman writer yet who didn't look like the witch of Endor! Besides, the Cotswells have never been noted for their brains. It's been all they could do to write a fairly decent letter."

"Don't discourage the child, Linnie!" admonished Lelia. "There's an exception to every rule. I think it's grand that Mary wants to try her hand at something sensible."

"Nothing's sensible for a pretty woman except a good marriage," Linnie firmly decreed. "I know—because I've never been either beautiful or married!"

CHAPTER IV

The days which preceded Linnie Cotswell's cocktail party were like a dream to Mary Loring—beautiful, enchanting, unreal, yet bedeviled by the ever-present worry over home conditions in Hawkinsville, beset at all times with thought of Christopher Cragg. Aunt Linnie dragged her triumphantly through one mad orgy of shopping after another, on to lunch at the Marguery or Pierre's; thence to a first showing at Knoedler's or Harlow's; then on to someone's apartment for tea; finally back home for a quick bath and change to evening clothes, and dinner at the Plaza, or the Waldorf.

Swank-looking boxes of all sizes, shapes and colors were daily being delivered to her from the shops, and although she reveled in the luxuries which Aunt Linnie insisted on presenting to her, her enjoyment was decidedly tempered by the thought: "The money spent on these frivolities would just about support Mother and Peety and Dad for a month."

"I suppose I do look well enough," she conceded to the person in the mirror, "but what difference does it make? Chris is marrying someone else—and this thing called beauty doesn't get you to first base in a literary career."

It was at this moment that Lelia, taking a hasty shower in the adjoining bathroom, called to her. "Mary! I say, Mary! Did you find the letters that came for you in the afternoon mail?"

Mary, applying a dash of color to her lips, glanced towards the door which Lelia had opened a fraction of an inch in order to be heard above the noise of the shower. "No, I didn't, Lelia. Where are they? Is there anything from home?"

"You'll find them on the bedside table, propped against the lamp. I believe there was one from Hawkinsville. Sorry I forgot to tell you sooner."

Mary's lipstick fell to the dressing table, and with a mad dash, she made for the table between the twin beds. Two letters reclined intriguingly against the lamp. The top one, she could tell at a glance, was from Ellen. Dear Ellen! Darling Ellen! She hungrily tore open the envelope and began to read Ellen's cramped, school-girl scrawl; then, having got just to the end of "Darling Mary, we do miss you so," her eyes wandered to the other letter that awaited her. It was a long, legal-looking affair; her address was typed; and in the upper left-hand corner was printed those magic words: The National Weekly.

Placing the fluttering pages of Ellen's letter on the bed, she gazed, as if fascinated, at the impressive, businesslike envelope staring at her from beneath the lamp's soft glow.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Early American Silversmiths Served Their Country or Their Communities

Many early American silversmiths, it is well known, took prominent parts in the public affairs of their times and served their country or their communities ably and well, writes Stephen Decatur in the American Collector. In this connection, of course, the name of Col. Paul Revere, of Boston, comes first to mind.

Although New York cannot boast of having produced a silversmith of corresponding fame, nevertheless in the person of Ephraim Brasher it possessed a member of the craft who was able, at a critical time, to render services to his fellow citizens which, if not spectacular, were of almost inestimable value.

With the close of the Revolutionary war and the recognition of the independence of the United States, business in the new nation was at a standstill. As it attempted to revive, an acute shortage of hard money developed which seriously hampered the efforts of the merchants. Consequently gold and silver coins became profitable to import. Every vessel making a successful voyage to a foreign port brought back foreign coinage and

this money immediately passed into circulation.

Such a heterogeneous currency offered a great opportunity to counterfeiters. By 1786 the country was flooded with bogus coins. At the time Ep Brasher was a leading silversmith and jeweler of New York. Fortunately, he was also an expert on precious metals and this knowledge enabled him to pass on the genuineness of coins.

He soon conceived the idea of stamping each good piece which passed through his hands with a punch he used for the silver of his manufacture. This mark was E. B. in a rectangle. Brasher's reputation for probity was unquestioned; it was immediately recognized that his initials on a gold or silver coin were a guarantee of its purity.

Town of Harpers Ferry
Harpers Ferry, Ohio, was originally known as Shenandoah falls and some time between the years 1840 and 1850, its name was changed. A ferry had been established across the Potomac there for some years, and this gave its name to the town.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for May 7

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PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1, 4-11; I Corinthians 2:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Philippians 4:13.

"Sissy!" That one word uttered with the depth of scorn of which only a school boy is capable, is enough to ruin the happiness of the one toward whom it is directed. The writer of these notes has a manly son of eight years of age who has many ambitions in his young heart, but one great fear, namely, that he may do something that will mark him as a "sissy." It is a commendable thing that boys should feel that way, provided, of course, that they are properly instructed in home and church so that they know that real manly courage does not mean being a ruffian or an ungodly person.

One could wish that more of that spirit were evident in the Christian Church. We really have all too many professed believers who are "soft"—afraid of the hard blows of life. These people tell young folk both by word and deed that Christianity is a religion for the soft-hearted and sentimental, when as a matter of fact it calls for all the red-blooded vitality of the strongest man and woman. Here is a place for the boy or girl, man or woman who has a backbone and the spirit of the pioneer. It is a great and glorious battle in which we are engaged. Paul knew it and lived it. In the progress of his ministry we find him at Athens (Acts 17), where a brilliant appeal to the philosophers of that place brought little result. From thence he comes to Corinth, one of the greatest and most wicked cities of the day. Here he meets a difficult task.

I. Human Inability (Acts 18:1, 4-8).

To call a man a "Corinthian" was to label him as a drunkard and a libertine. The town was really tough and Paul walked right into that impossible situation to preach the gospel. He naturally first went to the Jews in the synagogue, but when he preached Christ they made short work of putting him out. Rather we should say he very definitely separated himself from them. Consider the graphic picture in verse 6. But he didn't go far, he set up his testimony for Christ in the house next door, where God had a believer all prepared to receive him. The preacher of the truth may move, but he does not run away from God's appointed place.

Opposition was evidently keen, and as Paul came and went the leaders in the synagogue would probably meet him and make known their plans to destroy him. This, added to the opposition of the wicked city, was enough to discourage any man. He had some results (v. 8), but on the whole he had to struggle with the heartbreak of an impossible task. But the hour of man's extremity is the time of God's opportunity. There comes

II. Divine Encouragement (Acts 18:9-11).

God never tries His people beyond their ability to bear. It is not always given to His servants to have the assurance of success which came to Paul, but in all probability they do not face such staggering discouragement. In any case, those who have walked in the valley as well as on the mountain top with the Lord testify that He gives strength in the hour of weakness to all those who trust Him.

Paul was assured that no bodily harm would come to him and that he was not to think that he was alone, for there were many of God's people even in that wicked city. Safety and fellowship were thus assured, and none too soon, for almost at once a bitter persecution broke out against him. Read verses 12-17. Note that the assurance of God's protecting care does not mean that we shall escape trials and sorrows, but that we are to be kept in the midst of them.

III. The Secret of Victory (I Cor. 2:15).

Looking back on his ministry in Corinth, Paul writes of the secret of his successful work there. This is a passage that every teacher and preacher of God's Word should prayerfully ponder. Eloquence, human wisdom, and self-confidence may be the basis of success in the things of the world, but not in the ministry of the gospel. How well we know that the most carefully reasoned and well-phrased message may be utterly flat and powerless, while the stumbling utterance from a heart full of the love and grace of God "becomes a fire and a searching and a burning, because the Holy Spirit catches it up and bears it upon the inner consciousness of men" (Morgan). The man who preaches without his soul tremble with the sacredness of his task, his own unworthiness, and an appreciation of the power of God, may be eloquent and learned, but he will accomplish little for God.

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- ★ Must Find Tiny Stars
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 - ★ Storm-Broken Players
- By Virginia Vale —

THE movie moguls keep trying to discourage proud mothers who yearn to get their offspring into pictures—and then, every so often, up bobs the report that another child is being groomed for fame and glory as a screen star.

The newest member of the group of child stars is Jacqueline Nash. She's a tiny blonde Canadian, nine years old, and according to the story sent out by her press representative, she was recently discovered by Samuel Goldwyn in a Los Angeles tourist camp. (How on earth Mr. Goldwyn got within ten miles of a tourist camp is a problem that baffles the imagination.)

Jacqueline and her mother, Mrs. Minette Nash, had had their troubles getting to that camp. Winter visitors from their home in Toronto, they had had various kinds of bad luck; they lost their car and their money, and finally Mrs. Nash came down with flu.

When things couldn't get any worse they got better. Mr. Goldwyn discovered Jacqueline and signed her up for the picture that Jascha Heifetz will make for him.

Mrs. Nash has been training Jacqueline since the child was 18 months old; the youngster's voice is said to be remarkable in range and quality. But have you noticed that child stars rarely get contracts just by walking into a producer's office and showing what they can do? Ever since the days when Mary Miles Minter was discovered hanging around in the corridor while her mother and sister waited inside to get sister a job, not a child star has bobbed up without an accompanying tale of how somebody discovered him or her.

Kay Lorraine, of the "Hit Parade" broadcasts, is one of the few girls who ever refused a commercial audition. Three months ago she was singing on Station KMOX in St. Louis. A New York agent wired to tell her that the Hit Parade officials



KAY LORRAINE

had auditioned 207 girl singers, weren't satisfied with any of them, and wanted to hear her.

She wanted the engagement, but felt that anybody who hadn't liked any one of 207 singers would just be too hard to please. It wasn't worth while to make the trip to New York on the chance that she would win out. So she refused to go.

But the program's sponsor wanted to hear her badly enough to promise her one appearance on the "Hit Parade" if she'd travel East, and pay her for the engagement. She couldn't refuse when opportunity knocked that second time. She's been thankful ever since that she didn't.

Joan Bennett chartered a yacht for a week-end of complete rest when she finished work in "The Man in the Iron Mask," but no sooner had she boarded it than she discovered that somebody had worked overtime installing a brand new ship-to-shore telephone. She wouldn't sail until it had been disconnected. She was fairly sure of not being summoned back for retakes, but Hollywood is full of people who can't resist calling somebody up the instant they see a telephone.

No rainstorm can daunt the actors and actresses who took part in "Wuthering Heights"—17,000 gallons of water per day were poured on their luckless heads for days and days, for those rain scenes.

The snow scenes weren't quite so bad; the snow was unbleached and untoasted corn flakes, four and one-half tons of them. But being slapped in the face by corn flakes, even unbleached and untoasted ones, when a wind machine is propelling them at a good, stiff rate, is none too pleasant.

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Brothers want Joan Edwards, who sings on the air with Paul Whiteman's band, for a picture. But she has a contract for a year, and can't go to Hollywood unless the whole band goes along. . . . When the quintuplets have rested up from their chat with the king and queen of England, RKO Pathe will move cameras right into the nursery to make a two-reel film of them, celebrating their fifth birthday.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

SHORTLY AFTER THE CLOWNS' HILARIOUS 'FIRE ACT,' 'BANGS BROS. MAMMOTH SHOW' ENDED

MEANWHILE DON WRIGHT, PRESS AGENT FOR THE OUTFIT, WAS ALREADY UP TOWN —

I ALREADY HAVE A DANDY STORY ABOUT THAT ELEPHANT — ONE OF MY MEN PHONED IT IN — SAID THE ANIMAL WENT ON A RAMPAGE TONIGHT — NEARLY KILLED THE RINGMASTER, BUT MYRA LA BELLE MANAGED TO QUIET THE BEAST BEFORE ANYONE WAS HURT!!

HA-HA! NO, NO, THAT WAS ALL PART OF THE ACT!! THERE ARE THE FACTS, AND — ER — BY THE WAY, MR. BENTON, HOW MANY TICKETS DO YOU THINK YOU COULD USE ???

GOLLY, THAT WAS SOME SHOW, POP!!

WOW, "DOC" THAT DAG-GONED ELEPHANT ACT BROUGHT CHILLS TO MY SPINE, BY CRACKY!!

I'M JUST WONDERIN', HIRAM, IF IT WAS REALLY AN ACT OR...

HELLO, MR. BENTON, HERE'S A LITTLE STORY FOR THE MORNING EDITIONS ABOUT OUR WONDERFUL TRAINED ELEPHANT, ALTA, AND HER TWO NEW ACTS!!

THAT'S VERY INTERESTING, MR. WRIGHT, BECAUSE...

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LALA PALOOZA — Professor Zeero, Champion Check Dodger

By RUBE GOLDBERG

PROFESSOR ZEERO, YOU MUST TELL LALA TO MARRY ME AT ONCE

COME INSIDE, SENOR GONZALES — ZE MYSTIC POWERS SHE WORK BETTER ON A FULL STOMACH

SHE SAYS SHE WANTS TO REDUCE FIRST, BUT IT'LL TAKE HER YEARS AND YEARS!

YOU ARE RIGHT, SENOR — I WILL GIVE HER ZE OLD BAZOOLA BAZOOLA QUICK!

IF WE WAIT TOO LONG HER FORTUNE WILL SLIP THROUGH OUR FINGERS

I MOOST GO OUTSIDE AND CONSULT ZE STARS

HEY, THE STARS AREN'T OUT — IT'S THREE IN THE AFTERNOON!

CHECK SIR

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S'MATTER POP — He Didn't Say Yes, He Didn't Say No!

By C. M. PAYNE

DID HE SAY NO?

HE DIDN'T SAY NO

OH, THEN HE SAID YES?

HE DIDN'T SAY YES

HE JUS' SAID, NOTHIN' DOIN'!

OH, SHOOOSH! THEN WE CAN'T GO OUT!

NOPE!

SKDOOSH?

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MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

WAL, WAL, WAL! I AINT SEEN YUH IN A MONTH OF SUNDAYS, MORT!

GOOD OL' MORT GULGER! BOY, YUH SHOR HAVE CHANGED A LOT SINCE TH' LAST TIME WE MET UP!

MY NAME AINT MORT GULGER!

WHAT! HAVE YUH CHANGED YOR NAME, TOO?

Lolly Gags

ON IT'S MARVELOUS... THE HERO DRIVES HIS DOG SLED 500 MILES THROUGH A BLIZZARD JUST TO SAY "I LOVE YOU!"

THAT'S A LOT OF MUSH!

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POP — A Realistic Problem

By J. MILLAR WATT

YOU CAN TELL YOUR TEACHER I CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY TEN GALLON DRUMS OF OIL —

— JUST TO SEE HOW MANY PINT BOTTLES THEY WILL FILL —

— AND NEXT TIME SHE SETS YOUR HOMEWORK SUMS —

— SHE CAN MAKE IT WATER! —

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Curse of Progress

THAT'S RIGHT BUD, THEY'RE GOIN' TO CUT THE ROAD RIGHT THROUGH HERE

YOU MEAN THEY'RE GOIN' TO RUN TH' ROAD RIGHT THROUGH OUR BASEBALL DIAMOND?

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HELP WANTED

Father—What do you want now? Haven't I just set up your husband in business?

Married Daughter — Yes, but George wants you to buy him out!

Retort Courteous

Miss Prim—How do you like my new walking suit?

Miss Sapp—Charming. I've always wanted one just like it ever since I was a little girl.

Oh, Is That It?

Betty—It's tough to pay 50 cents a pound for steak.

Butcher—It's tougher when you pay 30 cents.

Philanthropist

Sunday Morning Customer—Give me change for a dime, please.

Druggist—Sure, and I hope you enjoy the suron.

Yes... What!?

Sissy-boy Simpson — You must think me a perfect fool.

Betty—Oh, no. No one's perfect.

FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

IT WAS RATHER TENSE ALL AROUND WHEN FRED PERLEY, AFTER PERSUADING HIS FRIENDS TO LET ALL THE TAXIS GO BECAUSE HE COULD GIVE THEM A LIFT, DISCOVERED THAT HIS CAR WAS FULL OF MEMBERS OF THE BRIDGE CLUB HIS WIFE HAD PROMISED TO DRIVE HOME AFTER PICKING HIM UP.

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Pioneer Surgeons

In an address before the recent Atlanta session of the Southern Surgical Congress, Dr. T. C. Davison, retiring president, paid tribute to 36 Southern surgeons and physicians who have made epochal contributions to humanity. Among those mentioned were:

Dr. Ephriam McDowell of Kentucky, a country doctor who performed the first successful abdominal operation for the removal of a tumor of an ovary; Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia, who first used ether as a surgical anesthetic, and Dr. John Gorrie of Florida, who invented artificial ice while trying to develop a machine for cooling hospital rooms. Statues of these three now stand in the national Hall of Fame.

Dr. James Bennett of Virginia performed the first Caesarian operation in the United States, on his own wife. Dr. Luther L. Hill of Alabama was the first American surgeon to successfully stitch a stab wound in the heart. Dr. James Marion Sims of Alabama was described as the founder of modern gynecology, and the great pioneer in America in the treatment of women's diseases. Mr. Rudolph Matas of New Orleans is credited with many "first" operations, especially in surgery of the blood vessels.

Other first operations performed in the South, according to Dr. Davison, include those to remove an ovary, to open up the stomach, to remove part of the spine, to tie off the carotid artery which feeds the brain, to remove a rib and drain a lung, to correct cleft palates, to amputate legs at the hip, to correct club feet, and to discover the cause of yellow fever. Truly an impressive record.

Notes on Albania

As a result of the seizure of the little kingdom of Albania by Italy, that country now becomes a part of the Italian empire. It has been largely controlled by Italy ever since the World war, and there was no excuse for its seizure, except to give Mussolini a base for possible aggression against the other Balkan states.

Albania is only 10,629 square miles in extent, a little larger than Vermont; with a population of slightly more than a million, of whom more than two-thirds are Mohammedans. Its people engage almost exclusively in farming and stock raising. The country has meager resources and little foreign trade.

The Albanians made some futile resistance for a day or two, during which the Italians bombed their seaport towns and overran the county. King Zog fled to Greece, where his wife and two-day-old son had preceded him, and a provisional government favorable to Italy was set up by order of Mussolini.

Zog married the Countess Geraldine Apponyi of Hungary, whose mother was American-born, on April 27, 1938. Zog is a Mohammedan, but his wife is a Catholic, and after their marriage he had a Catholic chapel built for her in the royal palace at Tirana.

The seizure of Albania by Italy has added one more complication to the troubled situation.

A Unique Exhibit

One of the most quiet and refreshing spots at the New York World's Fair, according to a press dispatch, is the Japanese Pavilion, whose exhibits are based on the cultural and artistic rather than the industrial, and present a particular appeal to women fair visitors.

The pavilion is planned to introduce to American women the charming and traditional rites of the Japanese household, including the ancient ritual of Cha-no-yu, or the tea ceremony, demonstrated daily in the silk-hung grand hall.

The entire exhibit is replete with the finest examples of Japanese art objects, including a million-dollar Liberty Bell replica, in lustrous cultured pearls, and other Oriental treasures of every conceivable kind. A flower arrangement illustrates a delightful woodland scene in miniature, only flowers that are in season being used.

One wing of the pavilion is devoted to the story of silk, from the cocoon to the finished material; also gowns, draperies, kimonos and other garments fashioned from the rich textile. After viewing the exhibits, the visitor may repair for tea to the cool veranda, which overlooks the charming Japanese garden, 25,000 square feet in area, representing in miniature the country of the Isuzu River, with the river itself cascading through it, over red and green rocks hewn from the sacred slopes of Mount Chichibu and brought to New York for the occasion.

It is predicted that the Japanese pavilion will prove one of the most attractive features of the big show.

Gaelic Folk in Illinois

A small group of Gaelic-speaking Scottish Highlanders settled in Illinois in the 1860's, according to information obtained by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, who have compiled a guide book to the state. For several years the Highlanders did not have a pastor for their church at Elmira, as most of the congregation, which numbered about one hundred, could understand but little English. At length the services of a Gaelic speaking Highlander and preacher were obtained.

Sidelights

In the United States there is an automobile for every five people. France has one for every 22, England one for every 23, Italy one for every 109, and Poland one for every 1,284.

The first automobile ever to exceed a speed of 300 miles an hour, Sir Malcolm Campbell's "Bluebeard" will probably find a permanent resting place in Henry Ford's Museum at Dearborn, Mich.

When Dog Catcher Willie Jones was called to catch a cat under a house at Albuquerque, N. M., he made this report: "When I got there I counted 52 cats in the backyard and under the house. I gave up because I didn't know which cat they wanted caught."

Congressmen are called upon to do many chores for folks back home, but seldom does such a formidable request reach them as one Congressman received recently from a constituent, who wrote: "Please send me at once a list of everything that has not already been invented."

Long suburban beats in Inglewood, Calif., are covered by policemen on small motor scooters, whereby they cover more territory and make their rounds oftener than it would be possible on foot. The scooters can travel 30 miles an hour and run 130 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

What's New

Safety belts for use in automobiles are being manufactured to keep occupants from being thrown off their seats in a collision.

Snapping on or off the electric light is noiseless with a new electric switch that makes and breaks the contact by the flow of mercury.

Westinghouse research laboratories have designed a new apparatus to test the creep or stretch of steel and other metal alloys used in high-speed machinery.

Moscow scientists have developed the first known technique for preserving blood for transfusions without refrigeration. It is turned into a powder and sealed in glass containers, then liquefied when needed.

Subjecting rabies virus for a short time to ultra-violet rays enabled Dr. H. L. Rhodes and his associates at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research to prepare an effective but non-virulent type of vaccine.

Dr. W. P. Merrill, of Mount Wilson Observatory, has reported the discovery of huge transparent gas clouds of calcium and sodium, which are interpreted to be a new grouping of atoms not present on this earth.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. How many delegates were elected to the State Constitutional Convention of 1847?

A. 162.

Q. How were the delegates divided politically?

A. 91 Democrats; 71 Whigs.

Q. What were their principal professions?

A. 75 were farmers while 54 were lawyers.

Q. How did the two parties stand on the banking question?

A. The Democratic party press was split on the question and the Whigs were pro-bank.

Q. How was the banking question settled by the Convention?

A. State banks were prohibited, but in their place the legislature was authorized to enact laws which would permit corporations with banking powers to operate within the state.

Q. What was the vote of the Convention on the Banking report?

A. It carried 65 to 56.

Q. What was the final draft of the Convention report on slavery?

A. "There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in this state, except as punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted."

Q. How were Democrats and Whigs of the 1847 Convention divided on the question of suffrage?

A. Democrats deemed residence a sufficient requirement for voting. The Whigs insisted on citizenship.

Q. How did Democrats and Whigs stand on the poll-tax question?

A. The Whigs were for it and the Democrats opposed.

Q. How did Democrats and Whigs of the 1847 Convention differ on the question of the judiciary?

A. The Democrats favored election of Supreme Court Justices from the state at large while the Whigs desired them elected by district.

Some politicians who brag about standing on their record have a slippery footing.

Nears 50-Year Mark But Still Seeks "500" Win



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—When prize-fighting got too tough Ira Hall, of the Terre Haute "sheriff aspirants" took up automobile racing and broke everything but his funny bone.

After ten years of competition in the big circuit, Hall, 47 years old but still packing a heavy foot, will be back in the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30.

Hall used to trade punches with Packy McFarland in the old days but found the going too tough and went in for dirt-track driving at the Indiana fairs. He came to the "big top" at Indianapolis in 1928 and has been a consistent contender ever since although a seventh place in 1932 was his best finish. It was the only time he finished in the money—among the first ten.

However, he is the proud possessor of one of the coveted "sportsmanship awards" obtained in 1928 when his car crashed into the upper wall in the first turn and Hall pinned it to the upper concrete with his back for some 30 minutes to prevent it from rolling down into the fast-moving traffic. He will drive for Carl Magnee and Ted Nowiak.

"Steel Head Predicts Recovery," says headline. Bone heads have been predicting that for six years.

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Health note: Never try to stop a fight between a husband and wife.

Informed that she had won \$2,650 with an Irish sweepstake ticket, Mary Barry of Kansas City, Mo., exclaimed: "Now, our family can pay our taxes."

Villa Grove Greenhouse

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T. J. Cannon, Villa Grove.

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KERNA BLOCK, Prop. Phone 32

Lavender Lining

By MARY WAVERLY
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WNU Service.

LOU EM shook out the fur coat almost savagely. So this was the end of her dreams of comfort. A punishment, some would say, for her ever thinking of a little home in the country, all her own, and fat little cheeks coming in every month to keep the home fire burning. As if she wished harm to old Aunt Louise Emeline. But dreams and wishes were done now. Charities had received aunt's money, and to Lou Em had come some boxes of ancient clothing. The coat among them. No doubt the executors thought it too frail to be worth anything, or they may have thought it was but another cracked silk dress, as it lay in a trunk with its lavender lining outermost.

"It's not really worn. She must have had it made just before that accident that kept her bedridden afterward. But how old-fashioned! Look at those huge sleeves! Enough to make two coats. And that's an idea—"

Lou Em's pale cheeks flushed as she pulled out the sleeves and straightened the collar of the rich garment.

"Genuine mink, for aunt would scorn imitation. And with my hair—" She held a sleeve up against her face. "I am not so ugly after all, with something beautiful on me. I'll just try that plan I thought of; I can only be laughed at, and maybe it'll work."

Swiftly she bundled the coat into the box in which her marked-down suit had come, and, leaving the old silk and cloth frocks of her legacy on the floor, hurried down the boarding house stairs. Saturday afternoon was not a good time for her experiment, but business girls cannot choose times.

The splendor of the new furrier's in the new building on the avenue of fashionable shops almost daunted Lou Em, but she would not give up, now that she was started.

"I have here a coat—" she stammered to the attendant.

"For the remodel, yes? See Mr. Moon."

Mr. Moon proved to be a young man with the most wonderful eyes and manners that Lou Em had ever approved of.

"How much will it cost?" she asked anxiously, trying to hide her foot with its cracked shoe. "Not too much, and could I—?"

"New lining, of course. Something neat in beige. And recut to fit you. Something smart. Say, a \$150."

"Dollars?" inquired Lou Em faintly. He might as well have said kingdoms. She had as many as she had dollars.

"But the extra fur. There's a lot of that. Look how long and full the coat is, and those sleeves—couldn't you—that is—surely it's worth something, that fur."

Young Mr. Moon raised his eyebrows, and then he took a good look at Lou Em. He saw the cracked shoe and the too-much washed crepe blouse and the last year's hat. He saw something else, too, for Mr. Moon was really an observing as well as a good young man.

"Most unusual, Miss—Henly, was it? But I'll ask the boss. He's in, I think. Can't promise, though."

Lou Em sat in the pale-gray reception room then and prayed for the five minutes that seemed five hours until Mr. Moon returned, followed by a human volcano, carrying the mink coat.

Mr. Schonbrunn of Schonbrunn Furs, Inc., was not ordinarily an excitable man, but now he appeared to be one huge sputter.

"You get this, where? This—this—I myself make this complete, the first work I do when I finish the apprentice. The lining, how I fought the old lady about that. But she beat, and for doing as she said I got \$50 extra."

"Ah, ah—the good old days when I was a young feller, them was. It makes me cry—"

Mr. Schonbrunn's eyes indeed were tearful.

"You want a coat? I'll make you a coat of good mink, a grand coat, lining the best I got, but this coat I don't cut. No. This coat hangs in my office in a glass case, as long as I got it an office. You know why? That \$50 started me up. I traded a bit in small skins till I could leave the boss and start for myself. I come here—now look!"

Mr. Schonbrunn waved a prideful hand about the pale-gray salon, with its one priceless sable scarf on display.

"The lavender lining that made my fortune—" He stroked the silk caressingly. "Yes, you take the order, Moon. A mink coat of the best for the young lady. And you see to it personally. See that she's suited."

Mr. Moon would do that. Certainly he would. And there was much to talk about, Aunt Louise Emeline and the charities that probably needed her money, and Mr. Schonbrunn and his romantic streak, so that Mr. Moon came the next evening to Lou Em's boarding house parlor. And kept coming and taking her out to get the good of the new coat.

He really was such an understanding young man that when his salary was raised Lou Em consented to give up the boarding house and as Mrs. Moon live in the dearest little flat where the new mink coat would be more at home.

Log School Houses

In 1850 Illinois had 10,238 public school buildings, most of them small one-room structures, and many of log construction, say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, who have compiled a guide book of the state. In 1871, out of a total of 11,011 school buildings, 1,089 were log school houses. In that year 20,181 school teachers were employed.

Too Many Stray Animals

Residents of at least one early Illinois community were called upon to incorporate as a town primarily to curb roving domestic animals threatening its safety and order. A historical account of Carlyle, Clinton County, examined by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project tells of a notice proposing incorporation that was posted in 1837 by a citizen who complained of "divers nuisances" in the form of dogs and other quadrupeds. The meeting was scheduled for the school house and all persons interested were asked to attend.

Interesting Notes

Half of Great Britain's prisons have been abandoned in the last ten years.

It is a breach of etiquette for a Korean girl to be seen talking to a man who is not a member of her family.

Blind for three years, James Hosie, a London tailor, bumped his head against a lamp post and regained his sight.

Despite his plea that his home was his castle and that he had a right to burn it, Edward Murphy was held on arson charges in San Jose, Calif.

Thieves stole the fire truck in Christopher and the same night siphoned the gasoline out of the fire truck in the neighboring town of Huey.

Justice of the Peace C. S. Smith of Jacksonville offered free wedding ceremonies where the bride-to-be made the proposal herself.

Paris police, seeking the cause of persistent gas-pipe leaks in an apartment house, found that a maid had been piercing the pipes. She confessed she was in love with the plumber who had to be called to repair them.

First offenders in the court of Judge J. E. Wimberly in Roseburg, Ore., are to be taken on a personally conducted tour of the jail as an object lesson. The judge believes this a good method of halting criminal careers.

To prove that it was silly superstition about black cats being bad luck, W. G. Benton and J. E. Spragging of Atlanta took one for a ride. The car crashed into a telephone pole, and both were taken to the hospital. The cat leaped from the wreckage unharmed.

Legal Notices

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

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

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

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

Police are searching for a thief who uprooted and stole half an acre of almond trees from the orchard of W. H. McPherrin near Yuba City, Calif.

Two women fruit vendors in Chicago pelted Policeman William May with rotten fruit when he attempted to stop their quarrel.

**Anti-Feminine Tradition Given
Touncing by 500-Mile Champion**



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Floyd Roberts, the big nut and bolt man from Van Nuys California, dared the anti-feminine tradition of the track to win last year's 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. For years race drivers have shied away from women as far as their business operations were concerned. Women are barred from the garage section at Indianapolis and to drive a woman in a race car, so the drivers held, was certain hard luck of the "double-in-spades" kind. But a cute little French movie actress, Olympe Bradna, on a personal appearance tour, stopped in Indianapolis early last April and visited the track the day Lou Moore and Roberts appeared with their Burd Special. Nothing would do but that Olympe should christen the new car. The startlet's press agent quickly produced a bottle of champagne to crack over the front axle. Olympe wired Roberts congratulations when he won the pole position with a speed of 125.681 miles per hour, and wired flowers when he won the competition. Roberts used to pound rivets in an airplane factory in California.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Taft's Gridiron dinner speech didn't do much for his presidential ambitions... Two schools of thought on the subject of a European war... Sabre shaking here might help to keep peace there... New Dealers present another of their brilliant ideas in the new job fixed for Edward J. Noble.

WASHINGTON.—It is not permitted to repeat anything said in a speech made at a Gridiron dinner, though from time to time history has actually been made by speeches at the gatherings of that organization. But there is no ban on the comments of guests following the dinner.

Consensus is that Sen. Robert A. Taft did not do his presidential ambitions any good by his speech at the recent dinner. As a matter of fact, one diner actually congratulated Thomas E. Dewey on Taft's speech!

Dewey, incidentally, who spoke at the December Gridiron dinner, had a much better break all around than Taft. In the first place, President Roosevelt did not reply to Dewey. He did not really make a speech at all, just a few pleasant remarks at the end of the dinner. After Taft's speech, however, the President made a real speech, which, according to comments of guests afterwards, was a very good one.

In the case of Dewey the club followed its customary practice of having one speaker from each of the major parties, but the President not wishing to make a regular talk, James A. Farley had to carry the load for the Democrats. Farley was in a tough spot. He had to make a speech to which the President would listen, which meant that he had to be very careful about what he said.

General opinion afterward was that Jim did not do himself justice, which made Dewey's spot all the more attractive.

A curious phase of all this is that the President actually feels rather friendly, personally, toward Taft, and dislikes Dewey very much indeed, yet as a result of his own actions Dewey was helped and Taft was hurt before gatherings of tremendous political importance.

Taft's Economic Views Anathema to New Dealers

Roosevelt is so politically minded that it is just possible he "planned it that way." Taft may be personally more agreeable to the New Dealers than Dewey, but his economic views are anathema. It is very obvious that most of the New Dealers have been moving heaven and earth to discredit the Ohio senator for months. Taft in the White House, with a sympathetic congress, is just the last thing the New Dealers would want to see. It might, as they see it, bring about a reaction in their favor, which would sweep them back into power four years later, but they shiver at what he would do to their social and economic "reforms" in the meantime.

Many of the tycoons present at the Gridiron dinner were terribly disappointed. They have been agreeing with so much that Taft has been saying, in his speeches, statements and radio talks, that the Ohio senator had obtained a considerable following for his candidacy in downtown New York, and in the financial districts of most of the big cities of the country.

They not only liked his views, but his magnificent showing in Ohio against New Deal Sen. Robert J. Bulkley.

But since the Gridiron dinner they are remembering Alfred M. Landon, whose views also they agreed with. In fact they remember sadly the points the Kansas governor made in his 1936 speeches. But they also remember the deadly dullness of his speeches—how he drove away votes every time the radio carried his voice. Which is not so good at the moment for Mr. Taft's chances.

Two Schools of Thought As to a European War

President Roosevelt is being sharply criticized for his warlike utterances, even attacked for "gambling" on getting this nation involved in casualty lists. But there is a school of thought, to which many friends and many opponents of the New Deal subscribe 100 per cent, that the more certain Mr. Roosevelt can make Hitler and Mussolini that the United States will enter the war on the side of Britain and France, if and when war comes, the less chance there will be of a big European war.

Even more important, those holding this view believe that if the opposite is done—that is if Hitler and Mussolini can be convinced that the United States will remain neutral, the probability of war is increased, and the probability that the United States will eventually be sucked into it will become much greater.

The theory behind the support that President Roosevelt gets on this issue, on which he is being opposed by most Republican leaders and by a great many Democrats, is very

simple. We start with the assumption that war is not absolutely certain—that it may be that a sufficient number of factors can prevent it—that Hitler and Mussolini are not absolutely determined to keep on until they force a general conflict.

If this assumption is not correct, then nothing matters very much. There will be war, and eventually the United States will be drawn into it. In that case nothing said at this time by President Roosevelt or anybody else is important. Only what is done by way of preparation is important.

But if the assumption is correct, then it would seem obvious that the more strength Hitler and Mussolini know is going to be thrown to their enemies the more chance there is that they may decide not to risk the consequences of war.

Sabre Rattling in U. S. Might Help Keep the Peace

There are several theories which seem to reinforce the argument. For example, it is believed by most army officers here that if war comes the power of Hitler will at once become very much curtailed. The German army does not recognize Hitler as a military genius. It has been backing him right along because of his demonstrated hold on the people, and because of his demonstrated power as a bluffer in international negotiations. But with the coming of war, it is held, he would be sidetracked and ignored. The prestige resulting from the early victories—most army officers think the early conflicts would be German victories—would go to the men who directed the troop movements.

Pretty soon a new Hindenburg or a new Ludendorff would be the popular hero of Germany. The thought is that Hitler must know this, and would be scarcely human if he relished the idea. Hence the longer he can win victories by sabre rattling, instead of actual military encounters, the longer he remains No. 1 man in Germany and retains practically dictatorial powers.

Noble's New Job Another Bright New Deal Idea

No one is ever going to say that the New Dealers do not have ideas. They reek with them. One of the most interesting involves the reasons for the sudden elevation of Edward J. Noble, administrator of the civil aeronautics authority, to assist in administration's program for the promotion of business recovery as undersecretary of the department of commerce, a new position which congress will be asked to create.

The answer, it is explained, can be found in a public statement made by Mr. Noble the day before his appointment. In brief, Mr. Noble, in the eyes of President Roosevelt and Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, has made a huge success in applying government regulation to one industry—the air lines—which are highly competitive and alive with individual initiative.

So the theory is that Mr. Noble, having accomplished this with air lines, can spread out over all lines of business his supervision and coordination, and bring about the ideal economic state visualized by Roosevelt and Hopkins—no monopoly, plenty of competition, plenty of individual initiative, and yet complete regulation and control by a beneficent government!

In the public statement in question, Mr. Noble dwelt at length on the record made by the air lines during the last winter. The lines, he pointed out, flew more than 64,000,000 passenger miles for each passenger fatality between December 21 last and March 20. There was but one fatal accident in that period, during which the lines flew 17,863,270 plane miles. The statement also pointed out that the three transcontinental lines and the principal north-south line flew 50,000,000 passenger miles this winter without a single forced landing.

After recounting this record Mr. Noble said:

Turns It Into Boost for Government Regulation

"These figures present a striking example of the way a highly competitive business, in a stage of highly individual initiative, can co-operate with government regulation and get results."

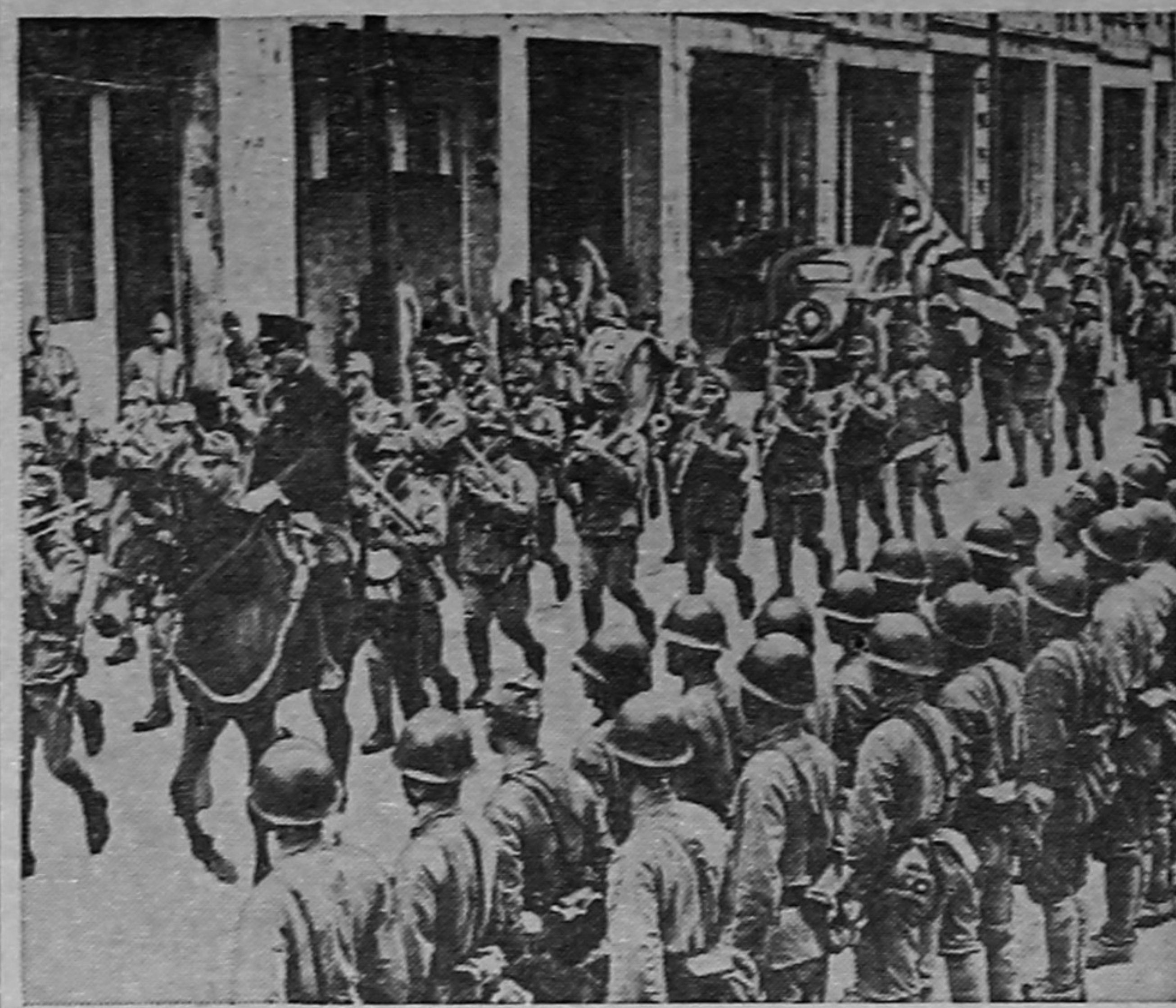
Much further down in the same statement Mr. Noble said: "It seems to me that the lesson is obvious. Sane and wise application of our regulatory laws not only protects the public but at the same time enhances the profit of the business. Long experience has shown—and it is shown strikingly in the air transport industry—that only through the co-operative services of the government can this kind of regulation produce a result that protects everybody, both the enterprise and the citizen. I wish other business men in this new day might learn that the air transport industry has learned so well, and applied so well, on the record it presents here today."

A critical examination of all this might produce just a little skepticism. In the first place, it is pointed out, the railroads also can make a magnificent showing so far as passenger miles per fatality are concerned. But this "proof" that government regulation of highly competitive enterprises is not calculated to appeal to investors. The financial situation of the railroads, to put it mildly, is not bright.

Also critics are inclined to think that fate had more to do with the small number of fatalities in the air service this winter than government regulation.

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Hainan Island, Taken by Japs Inhabited by Aboriginal Tribes



Strategic Land Held by China for Past 2,000 Years

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

First important break in Chinese ownership of Hainan island, southernmost possession of China, for more than 2,000 years, came with the recent landing of Japanese troops on the island. The island lies in the Gulf of Tonkin whose shores are formed by the southern part of the Chinese mainland and by the northern part of French Indo-China.

Ever since the Chinese conquest of the flat coastal regions in 111 B. C., Hainan has been Chinese. There now are more than 2,000,000 Chinese on the island but most of them live in the coastal zone. The mountainous region in the interior is the domain of the Loïs, aboriginal tribesmen who have refused to be dominated by outsiders.

Because of Hainan's lack of modern development, it is of little present commercial value to any country. The climate is tropical and coconuts, pineapples, mangoes, bananas, breadfruit, oranges, sugar, and rice thrive, but a comparatively small area of the island has been cultivated. The forests are rich in hardwoods, including mahogany, but there has been no extensive lumbering operation. There are known de-

WHEN JAPS ENTERED HAINAN—Japanese marines, their band playing, entering the important seaport of Haikow during the occupation of Hainan Island.

posits of gold, silver, tin, and reports of the discovery of copper, lead, iron and coal deposits, but mining has been done only on a small scale.

Strategically, however, the island is important. It places Japanese forces within 1,500 miles of Britain's new naval base at Singapore. A modern transport airplane could take off from Hainan and land in French Indo-China after an hour's flight; and a flight to Manila would take only about 3½ hours. In fast battle planes, those times could be halved.

The Loïs tribesmen are partially responsible for Hainan's economic plight. They inhabit small villages in the inland mountains, to which they were pushed back by Chinese immigration. Most of the tribesmen have managed to avoid coming under Chinese control.

Loïs customs have not changed for centuries. Three blue tattoo rings are worn on their left hands to protect them from smallpox. Charms are generously worn to ward off evil spirits; and the medicine men are highly respected as devil chasers. Like their ancestors, the Loïs of today do not use hooks when they fish. Instead, they dam a river, pour into the stream poisonous juices from roots, and easily spear the stupefied fish.

Staid London Drops Tradition, Eats Yankee Salad, Ice Cream

Big Restaurant Chain Notes Transition in Englishmen's Diet

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

Simple qualities of old-fashioned English cooking are not disguised, as in Paris, by fancy names and sauces. Unlike the French, the English do not feel that inventing a tasty new dish is more important to mankind than discovering a new star. But somewhere in London the epicure may easily find any continental dish, be it Italian, French, German, or Greek. There are Indian restaurants, too, like Vereswamy's, where retired army men go for curry and rice.

London has as great a variety of eating places as any world city—except Paris. You can easily find American hot cakes and corn on the cob.

Dense populations of recent times have brought the rise of large industries which import vast amounts of food, prepare and distribute it. Conspicuous is the Lyons company of London. It operates over 250 eating places, a string of hotels, employs 30,000 people, and uses nearly 2,000 trucks to deliver food.

"In the 40 years of its life, our pioneer cafe at 213 Piccadilly has fed over 35,000,000 people," said an official of this company. "Some guests, young men when we started, still dine with us."

"We have seen changes in London's eating habits. During our first year, we served only 40 dishes of ice cream a day; now we sell as many as 3,000,000. Curiously, about 70 per cent of all our customers ask for vanilla flavor. When this fact was ferreted out by reporters, a perfect spate of letters followed, many to the Times, wanting to know why people didn't eat more strawberry, lemon, etc."

"Take salad. Years ago we served none at all. Now our customers eat half a million dishes a day."

"Weather, of course, affects human habits. Our weather expert makes his final decision between three and five every morning. The change point in diet lies between

50 and 60 degrees. Fifty is on the cold side and people start to order more soup, hot entrees, stewed steak, hot sweets, suet dumplings, and jam rolls. Sixty is the beginning of a milder spell. Then demands upon the cold counters and ice cream increase."

So huge is this firm's tea business that it pays one-sixth of the whole tea duty collected in the United Kingdom, and sells more than 1,250,000 packages of tea a day!

At this company's Greenford factory sits a line of tasters. These men of keen palates may taste a thousand different brews a day. Samples of drinking water from different places in the world are tested and tea blends are made up to suit each locality.

Robinson Crusoe never heard of vitamins, but he was on the right



LONDON IN A FOG—A scene on Blackfriars bridge during a typical London fog. Lyons restaurants, preparing for such emergencies, have an extra supply of hot foods on hand.

track when he packed and stored limes and dried grapes.

This vitamin problem is only one of the many studied in Lyons' laboratory, with its 150 chemists. They not only test flour dough and other foods for nutrition value, but make bacteriological examinations of fish, meat, and poultry.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Considers the Question: How Often Shall We Eat? Suggests That Some People May Benefit by More Than Three Meals

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the questions I am frequently asked is whether or not it's advisable to eat between meals. Any answer must take into consideration a number of factors. It is true that many people experience a desire for food in mid-morning, mid-afternoon or before going to bed. Some begin to nibble as soon as they feel hungry, and often they continue to eat in excess of their needs. Others, trained to more self-restraint, refrain from eating, because they have been brought up with the idea that no food should be eaten except at regular meals.

Unfortunately, it frequently occurs that neither procedure is based upon actual food requirements.

Consider the Day's Food Needs In arriving at any decision concerning between-meal eating, the day's ration should be regarded as a whole. If the foods served at breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper are carefully chosen, with a view to meeting bodily requirements, there should be no need for many adults to eat between meals.

On the other hand, it should be borne in mind that dividing the day's food into what we Americans so often call "three square meals," is primarily a convenient custom. One reason that it has grown up over a period of years is because it allows the maximum free time to pursue our various occupations. In a number of countries, a fourth meal is an accepted part of the day's routine. No Englishman, for example, would consider going without his afternoon tea; and workers pause in offices, stores and factories, as well as at home, for a brief rest and welcome refreshment.

How Many Meals? In recent years, several scientists have advanced the idea that some of us may benefit by eating more than three meals. At a leading university a few years ago, two distinguished investigators concluded that smaller and more frequent meals would promote general health and well-being for many types of individuals. They suggested lighter meals, but proposed as many as four, five, or even six feedings a day.

Another well-known authority has performed various experiments which effectively demonstrate that a light additional meal in mid-afternoon, consisting principally of a milk beverage, increased the efficiency of workers and helped to reduce fatigue.

Relieving Late Afternoon Fatigue Many people experience a tired feeling about four o'clock in the afternoon. During the working day, they gradually utilize available food energy, so that by late afternoon, the supply may be greatly reduced—along with both mental and physical energy.

Here is a case where eating between meals is regarded as a decided advantage, provided the food is carefully chosen. A glass of milk and a few crackers, or some other carbohydrate food, will help to renew energy, relieve the feeling of fatigue and bridge the gap to dinner. It must be remembered, however, that the extra meal should be composed of light,

TIPS to Gardeners

Changing Methods

CERTAIN garden practices widely followed a generation ago have now been proved unwise.

Gardeners formerly allowed vegetables to grow as large as possible. According to Harold N. Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Breeding Station, this practice gave a higher yield in pounds, but very often lowered the quality of the vegetables.

Some vegetables, of course, like tomato, must be mature to be palatable; but carrots, cucumbers, beets, summer squash, turnips, radishes and others are more tender and tasty when not much more than half grown.

To keep a regular supply of vegetables of proper eating size, gardeners are finding also that it is advisable to plant oftener than once or twice a year. Gardens prove more enjoyable and more profitable when successive plantings of favorite crops are made every two or three weeks, providing garden-fresh vegetables for the table over a long season.

Few gardeners nowadays save flower seeds. Fine flowers growing in the home garden often are cross-pollinated by others of the same species, making flowers grown from their seed inferior and untrue.

easily digested foods so as not to destroy appetite, for the following meal.

Young Children and Elderly People Children of certain ages, as well as adults, may benefit by a schedule that includes an extra meal. Very young children—in the toddler stage—are frequently given a mid-morning feeding of orange juice, or a mid-afternoon cup of milk with one or two crackers. And some school children also make better weight gains if they pause in the middle of the morning, or take an after-school snack, of fruit juice, or milk, and crackers.

Aged persons often require more than three meals. That is because large, heavy meals might overtax their digestions, and three light meals do not usually provide adequate nourishment. For this reason, nutritionists advise that they have a light, mid-afternoon pickup of a hot beverage and crackers; and perhaps a cup of hot bouillon before going to bed.

Don't Overeat Thus, it is evident that there are numerous instances when there is justification for departing from the accepted routine. But it must be remembered that as the number of meals is increased, the amount of food taken at each one should be decreased. Otherwise, an undue strain may be placed upon the digestive organs.

Then, too, no matter how the day's food is divided, it must provide all the substances required for sound nutrition. Otherwise, the body will be improperly nourished, no matter how many meals are consumed.

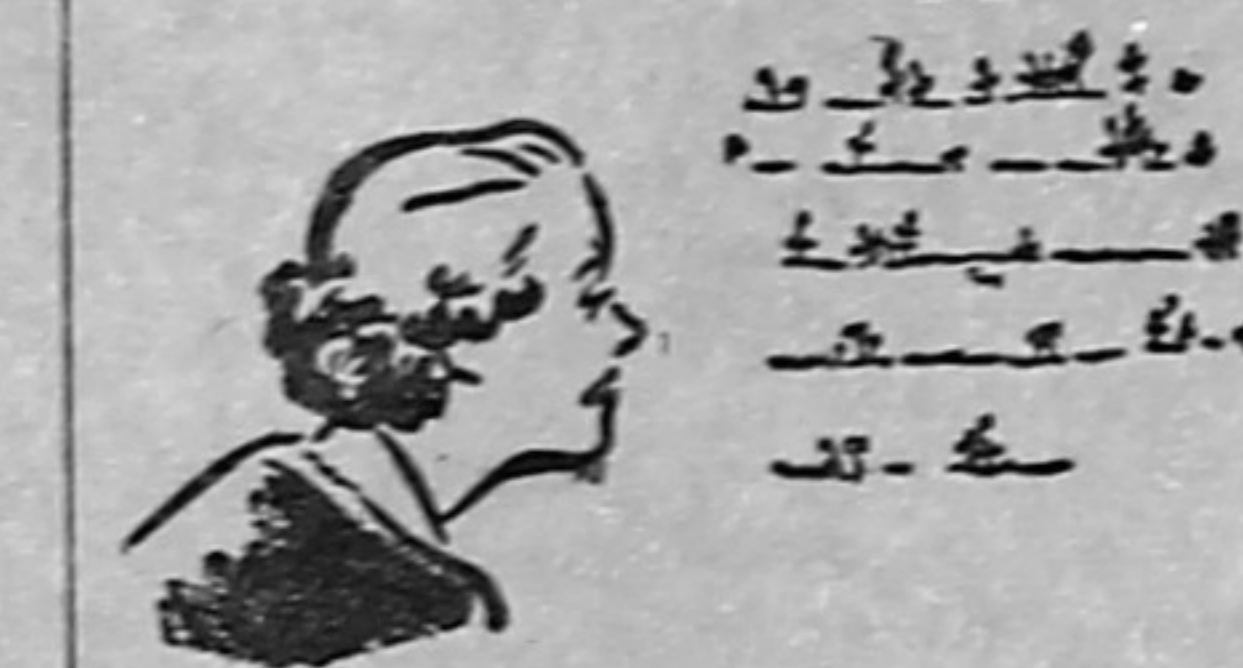
The diet should be built first of all around the protective foods—milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables, which are such an important source of necessary minerals and vitamins. It must also supply protein for growth and repair, carbohydrates and fats for adequate energy, and sufficient bulk or cellulose to promote normal elimination.

Keep the Diet Balanced

Whether you serve three hearty meals and forego eating between times, or follow the plan of providing a mid-morning or mid-afternoon pickup, you should meet the requirements for a balanced diet. This, you will remember from previous discussions, includes a pint of milk for each adult, a quart for every child; an egg for each member of the family, or at least three or four weekly; one serving of a whole grain cereal; one serving of meat, fish or chicken plus a second source of protein, such as meat, nuts or dried beans or peas; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the leafy green variety; two fruits or one fruit and one fruit juice.

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FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

READ THE ADS

Texas Offers Garner for President But 'Cactus Jack' Holds His Tongue

Recuperating Congress Discovers Leader in 37-Year Veteran

By THOMAS WALKER

They used to tell the story of a woman who had two sons. One went to sea and the other became vice president of the United States. Neither was heard from again.

But Cactus Jack Garner is not like Alexander Throttlebottom, the musical comedy vice presidential candidate who ran on the ticket with one Mr. Wintergreen in "Of Thee I Sing."

For six long years the Sage of Uvalde has dimmed his light under a ten-gallon Texas sombrero, but the sombrero itself has been known to official Washington since 1902 so Jack Garner couldn't retire to the abyssal obscurity which traditionally befits a vice president.

Today they're booming this 70-year-old southwest plainsman for President. It's a boom which light thinkers call a slap at Rooseveltian spending, but to congress it means much more. Any member of the Capitol Hill Garner club will explain it this way:

Congress Feels Its Oats.

Since 1933—indeed, for a half century—congress has slowly surrendered its power to the executive branch of government. Today's trend demands a restoration of that power and Jack Garner is the logical veteran to lead the battle. That's about all there's to it, except that the boom has reached alarming proportions in the four months since congress convened.

Down Texas way, where they've had a native son boom of their own for many years, no less than Son Elliott Roosevelt recently told his Texas State Radio network listeners: "John Garner is in the driver's seat right now, well in the lead as a likely Democratic candidate for the presidency in the 1940 election."

The American Institute of Public Opinion shows Garner stock rising from 20 per cent (of all Democrats) last December to 42 per cent in early April. And Emil Hurja, Jim Farley's political statistician, believes that early leaders in popular polls invariably stay in the lead.

How Texas Judges a Man.

What kind of a President would Jack Garner make? Folks down Uvalde way test a man's mettle by the way he behaves on a camping trip, his poker playing and his ability to judge whisky. They give the beetle-browed president of the senate 100 per cent on all three points, and it therefore stands to reason he must have a lot of horse sense.

Economy, for instance. Like most westerners who go to Washington, he's a lawyer and a banker. Jack



CAN HE BE STOPPED?—Nation-wide Democratic polls show Vice-President John Nance Garner holds 42 per cent of the party strength. Political Analyst Emil Hurja believes early leaders invariably hold their lead.

Garner is so successful that he owns a ranch and holds a basketful of mortgages on Uvalde. He drives a Chevrolet of 1930 vintage—his only car—and lives in a plain yellow brick house. When he goes camping with Ross Brumfield, Ben Franklin and Mon Fenley (two garagemen

G. O. P. Favors Dewey

While John N. Garner gains support for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination, two polls favor New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey for the G. O. P. nomination:

Newsweek magazine, polling 50 political correspondents: Dewey, 23; Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft, 21; Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker, 3; Michigan's Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, 2; no choice, 1.

Gallup poll of Republican voters in late March: Dewey, 50 per cent; Vandenberg, 15 per cent; Taft, 13 per cent; Herbert Hoover, 5 per cent.

and a well driller) he does the cooking and pays the expenses—but there's no money wasted.

It's the same way with his recent experiment in housing, much publicized as surpassing the Federal Housing administration in economy. Actually there's no comparison because the two FHA demonstration homes in Uvalde have 50 per cent more floor space and are pretty elegant homes compared with the Garner cottages. The vice president sank an average of \$1,500 in each of his houses, gave them from two

to four rooms, hot and cold water, bath and natural gas heat. They have no basements, no felt under the flooring, and less paint on the weatherboards and roof.

It Fits the Character.

In other words, there are fewer doodads and tinguabobs, which is a good indication of the Garner philosophy. He's old-fashioned enough to question some of the more unusual features of the New Deal. And he's the classic type politician who holds party solidarity above immediate expediency, which explains why he doubts that the Democratic party will hold together unless it regains the confidence of business.

Garner independence didn't assert itself until the winter of 1937 when the vice president demanded action to curb sit-down strikes. It gained strength the following spring when he refused to participate in the Supreme court enlargement fight.

If John Garner is elected President, December 17, 1938, will go down in history as the day his boom started. It was then he returned to Washington and found conservative Democrats trying to decipher handwriting on the wall. Did the November election defeats mean a national trend to Republicanism? President Roosevelt thought not, maintaining local issues alone were involved. Jim Farley thought otherwise and it was time for all good Democrats to come to the aid of their party.

Mr. Garner Talks Harmony.

What happened during Jack Garner's two-hour conference with Mr. Farley may never be known. Neither will the 3½-hour discussion with President Roosevelt be divulged, but when Cactus Jack emerged it was quite obvious the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 citizens had been talking party harmony.

Subsequently the Garner club grew. Paths were beaten to its door by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, Treasury Undersecretary Hanes and many a big and little congressman. Sometimes they came singly, at other times in groups, but always they came. It could mean only one thing: Cactus Jack had been chosen leader of the conservative Democrats.

This leadership is a peculiar thing, almost a negative quantity because Mr. Garner doesn't make speeches against his boss, indeed has never committed himself in public. Some arch-New Dealers think he's plotting craftily to overthrow Mr. Roosevelt, but the men who know him understand better. It's the magnetic charm of a man who's been mellowed and wizened by 37 years in congress, and who today is more than just a vice president but a patron saint as well.

His hobby is helping congressional youngsters get a start in the world. If you've any doubts about this, count noses among Texas' numerically insignificant representation and you'll find a powerhouse. In the house, Marvin Jones heads the agriculture committee, Milton West the elections committee, Hatton Summers the judiciary committee, Fritz Lanham public buildings and grounds, Joseph Mansfield rivers and harbors and Martin Dies, un-American activities. Sam Rayburn is majority floor leader.

In the senate Morris Sheppard heads both military affairs and campaign expenditures committees while Tom Connally heads public buildings and grounds. Both make their voices heard often in other committees.

The 1940 campaign is still far from cut and dried, but there is no better watchword than ex-President Hoover's admonition in 1929 to a fledgling Washington reporter: "There's one man on Capitol Hill you will always want to watch. He is that red-faced bushy-browed man from Texas, John N. Garner—one of the shrewdest and ablest men in American political life."

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT

JUST see how much playtime fashion this one design (1557) gives you. The backless, slim-waisted play suit is perfect for summer sports. Wear the skirt with it, and you have a smart daytime dress. Add the bolero, too, and you have a charming lit-



al; 2½ yards of ribbon for bows. Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring - Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

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.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

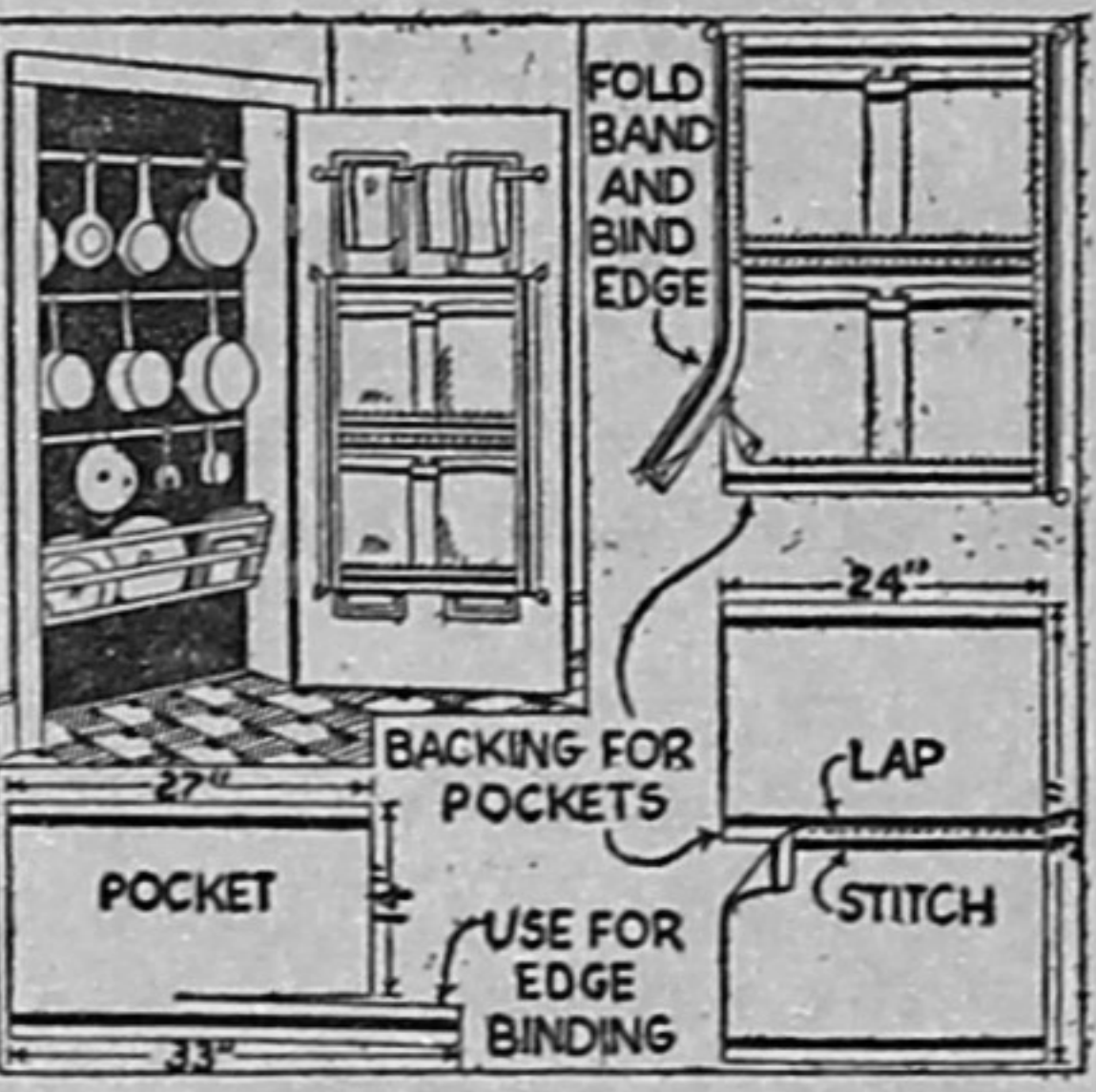
Washing Hint.—Never use soap on white silk. The soap should first be dissolved in water before laundering is begun.

Saves Pressing.—If you haven't time to press the tie your husband wants to wear in the morning, roll it up tightly and leave it over night. All the little creases will come out.

Adding Height to Room.—Height can be added to a low-ceilinged room by using striped wallpaper and long window draperies.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



TWO pockets on the inside of this pantry door are used for dish towels—the upper for clean towels; the lower for soiled ones. The pockets themselves are made from four dish towels with bright red borders and are hooked onto the door with brass rings. All the dimensions for cutting, and directions for making are given here in the sketch. If twoling by the yard is used, 3¼ yards will be required.

These directions are not in either Book 1 or Book 2, so be sure to cut them out for reference. Each of the books contains complete directions for making dozens of other useful things for yourself, your home and to use for gifts and bazaars.

Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have

Perseverance Prevails

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence; and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together yield themselves up when taken little by little.—Plutarch.

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\$112.00 for general purpose tractors. Cuts off all weeds, leaves ground level, making crossing much easier, and prevents washing on rolling land. Doesn't injure corn roots, thus increasing yield. Single master lever or power lift types. Easy to install and operate. Also Horse-drawn Cultivators, Knife Pulverizers, Sprocket-wheel type Rollers, V-Harrow-Levels. Write for FREE Literature.

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Good Judge
The judge, after calling at the office of a brilliant lawyer friend, left a law-book on the lawyer's desk. The latter ordered his clerk to take the volume back to the judge. "Ask him," he said, jocularly, "what he meant by bringing me a law-book!" "Ask him," responded the judge, "how he knew it was a law-book!"

Mother to Child—No, no, dear, you must not put out your tongue every time you see the doctor!

Exchanged Tastes
"How children's tastes do change as they grow up!" complained the mother. "When my two were small, Johnny loved soldiers and Mary was mad on brightly painted dolls. But now Mary is mad on soldiers, and Johnny runs after every painted doll he sees."

Left, Right
Mother—How did you manage to break my plate, Betty?
Betty—Well, you see, mother, I threw down the towel and then I found it was in my other hand.

helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each. With orders for two books we include FREE, a leaflet of 36 authentic patchwork stitches. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worry about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Fruit of Patience
Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet.—Rousseau.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

ALWAYS CARRY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

College 'Hides' Chestnut Trees From North Carolina Plague

RALEIGH, N. C.—Like modern Noahs fleeing before the deluge of a deadly blight, botanists at North Carolina State college are rearing young chestnut trees here, tremulously hopeful that the Asiatic blight will not find them out this far from the chestnut's natural habitat. When the scourge has killed the last tree in the highlands and has no further victims to feed upon, the young trees thriving on the campus here will be available for the cons-long task of replenishing the earth.

They will not have long to wait. Two decades ago the chestnut was one of North Carolina's most lordly trees. Highly prized as lumber, it also was valuable for chemical extracts, and for pulp. But chiefly it was beloved because of its fruit—the succulent chestnut. Twenty-five years ago, mountain wagons, drawn by oxen, brought full loads of the chestnuts down into the foothill towns, making trips which lasted a week or two.

Once Furnished Bread.

Large, easily cracked (and, alas, oftentimes wormy), the chestnut was almost the official nut of North Carolina. To the Cherokees of the Smokies, the chestnut was a traditional food, and the meat of the nut was dried, ground into a meal and made into bread. Destruction of the chestnut was a calamitous event to the Indians.

About 1904 an Oriental fungus known as Endothia Parasitica appeared on the trees, and with appalling speed swept through New England and entered the South. It attacked the bark of the American chestnut, girdled the trunk, and killed the tree with amazing dispatch. The fungus was very prolific and its seed so light that every breeze wafted it on its lethal journey.

Now in 1939, great splotches of gray trunks in the live forests of the Blue Ridge mountains bear witness to the arboreal tragedy. More

than 95 per cent of North Carolina's chestnut trees are dead or dying. A few survive, but rather by chance than resistance; and they, too, are doomed.

Every effort to halt the scourge failing, forestry men at the state college several years ago transplanted healthy trees here, 200 miles from the chestnut belt. After four years, the young trees are healthy and thriving, and their guardians speculate that when the blight has run its course, their thin little line of sprouts will be the progenitors of another mighty chestnut forest in North Carolina.

Navy Represents Second Largest U. S. Expenditure

WASHINGTON.—With the exception of emergency relief agencies, the navy is Uncle Sam's greatest expense, representing an investment of approximately \$4,000,000,000 by the end of the next fiscal year on June 30, 1940.

This is the estimate included in the navy's annual expense account, a model summation of income and outgo whose 86 pages itemize every piece of equipment from live stock valued at \$33 to the aircraft carrier Lexington, listed as an item of \$44,202,620. Other listings include expenditures for agricultural implements, cigarettes, pills, hay for live stock and airplanes.

A summation of annual naval appropriations since the nation was founded shows a marked increase from the \$768,888 spent in 1794. During the entire period since then the navy has cost American taxpayers \$16,634,002,603, of which \$13,032,823,842 had been spent since 1917 and \$3,000,000,000 under the present administration.

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST... CAMELS

Local and Personal

Bert Messman of Champaign visited relatives here Tuesday.

Clark Henson is driving a new Mercury Eight Ford sedan.

Mrs. Norman Seider and baby son returned home Monday from Mercy hospital, Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCormick were Champaign visitors, Monday.

LeRoy Hobbs and family of Indianapolis spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks.

Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Kracht were New-man visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vohn Snow of Champaign visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore, Sunday.

Miss Anna Clem returned home Monday after a few days visit with relatives at Decatur.

Mrs. Floyd Block and baby, and Mrs. Harold Anderson were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Levi Hardyman and family visited in the Ross Hardyman home near St. Joseph, Sunday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Partenheimer are confined to their home with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Darnall spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Wright, near Marshall.

Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, Mrs. T. A. Dicks, Mrs. Hugo DeWitt and Mrs. Walter Logan were Champaign visitors, last Friday.

Mrs. Chas. McCormick, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Lillie Baker and Mrs. Alfred Thode were Champaign visitors last Friday.

Oliver Eddy sustained a broken right arm, Monday, while pole vaulting, having fallen on the member.

Edgar Bolantz and family of Huntington, Ind., were weekend guests in the Fred Messman and George Cook homes.

Carpenters have just completed the placing of a new fire proof roof on the Ray McClelland home, adding much to its appearance.

The May meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Neal. Miss Mildred Neal and Mrs. Gladys Walker will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren entertained at dinner, Sunday, Edward Maxwell and family, Howard Mohr and family, Philip Limp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penney, Dr. and Mrs. Sage Brown, and Miss Georgia Bodkins, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Ira Harper of Brookfield, Mo., arrived last Friday to attend the funeral of her brother, the late Frank Gurnea, which was held from the local M. E. Church, last Saturday.

Funeral For Mrs. J. Taylor Held at Allerton on Friday

Allerton, April 30.—Funeral services for Mrs. Jason Taylor, 82, who died on April 26, 1939, following an illness of several months, were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, from the Allerton Presbyterian Church. Rev. R. H. Barstead officiated and burial was in Pleasant Ridge cemetery, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Surviving are her husband and two brothers, Peter Ford of Minnesota; and George Ford of Siddell. One sister preceded her in death.

Illinois State Capitol News

After June 30 Illinois farmers will cease receiving Federal or State indemnity payments for cattle slaughtered under the Bang's disease control act unless the Legislature passes House No. 803, according to J. H. Lloyd, Director of the State Department of Agriculture.

The bill appropriates \$200,000 for indemnity payments to farmers whose infected cattle are slaughtered under the provisions of the act. Since Bang's disease will cause undulant fever in human beings, the eradication of the disease is important to public health, Director Lloyd says.

To be eligible for indemnity payments under the proposed act, cattle owners must have their herds enrolled under the national Bang's disease control act. Sixty-five per cent of the herds in the State are infected, Lloyd pointed out.

Six new fire towers will be constructed at strategic points in timbered areas of the State as part of a two-year forest fire protection program, Thomas J. Lynch, Director of the Department of Conservation, announces.

Forest fires damage 2,000,000 acres of timber land annually, and destroy the wild life by ruining their natural habitats, Mr. Lynch points out.

The State already has four fire towers with a fifth under construction in the recently acquired 5500 acre forest in Mason county.

Voice messages from the Illinois State Police radio system, finest in the nation, have been picked up on two occasions by Frank A. Wilson, shortwave fan of Dunedin, New Zealand. State engineers say that although Illinois police radio stations are localized for greater efficiency by vertical type antennae, their transmitters also give off a "sky wave" which may be picked up thousands of miles away.

Since its creation February 1, 1934, the Illinois Liquor Control Commission has collected \$7,520,489.84, Arthur S. Smith, Chair-

man of the Commission, reports. During the same period \$1,134,200 has been appropriated by the General Assembly for the expenses of the Commission.

Receipts from the liquor tax are turned into the State Treasurer's office for the general revenue fund.

Long View News

Mrs. Alice Hanley entertained relatives from Indiana, Sunday.

Miss Ada Paine and the Kenyon Bollinger family spent Sunday with an aunt, Mrs. Addie Levie, at Gilman.

Longview grade school closed their work last Friday, and celebrated with a basket dinner at noon Sunday.

The E. J. Doney family are temporarily located in the Jennie Race property, sub-renting from Mrs. Lulu Swangle Hopkins, whose furniture will be stored in one room of the house.

Miss Frances Martinie, teacher of Fairview school took her pupils on a tour through several interesting buildings, Thursday, including the News-Gazette and WDWS Studios, Fire Department, Public Library, and Meadow Gold Ice Cream factory, in Champaign.

After attending the grade school dinner, Sunday, E. J. Doney and family motored to Fairmount, and later in the evening returned home, accompanied by Mr. Downey's mother, Mrs. Mary Doney. They had been home only about thirty minutes when neighbors informed them that their house was on fire. The fire department was called and battled bravely against a strong wind but the house was burned to the ground.

Brown hasn't had his hair cut for ten years. He must be mad. No, bald.

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

Gentleman (at police station)—Could I see the man who was arrested for robbing our house last night?

Desk Sergeant—This is very irregular. Why do you want to see him?

Gentleman—I want to ask him how he got in without awakening my wife.

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

STAR

Villa Grove - Illinois

The Finest In Entertainment

Thur. & Fri., May 4-5

Virginia Bruce
Walter Pidgeon
Society Lawyer

"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, May 6

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

2 Good Features

Chas. Starrett and
Sons of Pioneers
North of Yukon

Also
Ruth Hussey, Paul Kelly
Within The Law

Sun. & Mon., May 7-8

Whatever You Do
Don't Miss This Picture

Claudette Colbert
Don Ameche
John Barrymore
Mary Astor
Elaine Barrie

Midnight

10c-25c

Tues.-Wed., May 9-10

Jeanette MacDonald
Lew Ayres
Frank Morgan
Broadway Serenade

10c-25c

Villa Grove Greenhouse

All kinds of cut flowers and potted plants for Mother's Day and Decoration Day. All kinds of vegetable plants.

T. J. Cannon, Villa Grove.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

Get your lawn mower sharpened by the New Ideal Sharpener. All work guaranteed.—Conoco Service Station, R. W. Rudder, Allerton.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

TAKE IN BOTH
WORLD'S FAIRS
ON SINGLE
LOW-RATE TICKET

C & E I RY.

From anywhere along the C & E I line, you can now buy a single round-trip ticket at the special low rate of \$90 in coaches, \$135 in Pullmans, that will permit you to visit both the San Francisco World's Fair and the New York World's Fair. Pullman rates also are greatly reduced. This is a marvelous opportunity to see the country from coast to coast, at a big savings.

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For Further Details See Local Agent or Phone 12

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ILLINOIS COMMERCIAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEW HOMER Theater - Homer

Thursday and Friday, May 4-5
Preston Foster, Frank Jenks, Kay Linaker
THE LAST WARNING

Saturday, May 6---Two Major Features
Pride of The Navy - Billy The Kid Returns
James Dunn, Rochelle Hudson Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette

Sunday and Monday, May 7-8
Fredric March, Virginia Bruce
THERE GOES MY HEART

Tuesday, Wednesday, May 9-10
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
BLONDIE

Thursday and Friday, May 11-12
THE LITTLE ADVENTRESS

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, May 5-6
Joan Bennett, Jack Benny
ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD
Saturday Night—Bingo Game

Sunday and Monday, May 7-8
Tyrone Power, Randolph Scott
JESSIE JAMES

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HALF A MILLION
1939 CHEVROLETS
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Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort

NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING
NEW BODIES BY FISHER

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Every 40 seconds of every day,
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...and the demand is increasing day after day

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(With Improved Shockproof Steering) (On Master De Luxe models only)

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