News Items of 12 Years Ago

May 13, 1927

Waveland, Ind.

house remodeled.

Miss Hazel Dohme closed a White Hall.

ley Station.

the north side.

sonic lodge at Watseka.

Danville.

20 Years Ago May 9, 1919

Rev. J. H. James attended a Centenary meeting at Villa Grove.

Miss Dora Messman attended the play, "Robin Hood," in Danville.

Miss Esther Maxwell entertained at dinner, Misses Lillie Rayl, Esther Loomis, and Mr. Claude Combs.

The home talent play "Dust of the Earth," given by local young people was a grand success. \$85 was cleared.

Miss Lillie Rayl closed a suc- Farm Bureau Member cessful term of school at Fairview. On the closing day a program and basket dinner were enjoyed.

at the home of Mrs. Mary Jac- Black announced Monday. recently moved.

Methodist Church Notes W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The deep meaning of the day for this year is 155. To date, 92 calls everyone to church.

10:00 o'clock.

OSt. John's Evangelical Church said. Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Worship service this Sunday at 10:30.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

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

Time Tables C. & E. I. Southbound1:31 p. m. Northbound 3:26 p. m. somewhat dented. The truck Star Mail Route Southbound 7:15 a. m. Northbound 8:30 a. m.

mail box at foot of stairway.

87 Percent of County's Farms Under AAA Plan

At least 87 percent of the crop land in Champaign county will Dr. T. A. Dicks motored to be operated in cooperation with the AAA farm program this year, Harry Reifsteck, chairman Lena Todd was having her of the county agricultural conservation committee, said Mon-

The percentage is an increase successful term of school at over last year's figure of only 52 percent. There are now approximately 3,300 farmers in the Miss Helen Warner closed a county, operating 4,600 individsuccessful term of school at Bai- ual farms, according to the AAA records.

The last date for signing farm Frank Frick was erecting a plans for participation in the six room bungalow on his lots on program was last Monday. Since that time the county committee and staff workers have been oc-Carl Dicks and Kenneth Allen cupied in collecting the plans attended a meeting of the Ma- and filing reports in order to begin figuring of parity payments.

A summary of reports from all Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hobbs counties of the state show that were entertaining a fine new boy | 77 percent of the crop land of who arrived at their home in the state, and 78 percent of the corn acreage will be operated in at Indianapolis, who left a milk ing speed of 125.287 miles per hour Thursday afternoon of last week. cooperation with the program.

"The Agricultural Adjustment Administration programs are intended eventually to stabilize farm production according to the consumers' needs," said Reif-

"The farmer benefits because he is not driven to waste his soil in producing what he cannot sell and the consumer benefits from a stabilized production.

the AAA is endeavoring to level Thursday afternoon of last week. fertile soil is the best guarantee on quilts. of profits to farmers and of reasonable prices to consumers."

Membership of the Champaign County Farm Bureau has again A six o'clock dinner was given passed the 2,000 mark, W. Z.

obsen for Miss Mauretta Wills. "We have hopes of exceeding Miss Wills had just closed a term McLean county's number of of school at Mt. Snip and was members," he said, "and winleaving to make her home in ning the title for the largest or-Danville, where her parents had ganized farm organization in Illi

> Champaign county held the record in 1937, McLean county in 1936 and 1938.

The Illinois Agricultural Asso-Next Sunday is Mother's Day. ciation's quota of new members Longview Teacher is of this number have been signed.

The Sunday School meets at No organization meetings or

Automobile Accident

dent in the village last Saturday near future. night. Albert Telling, who was corner of the Telling car was kamp of Longview. was not damaged.

open air movie shows will be day night at 7:30. Place your news items in our presented on Saturday night, May 27.

Lead Throughout Contest Ambition Of Ex-Milkman in Indianapolis "500"



500-mile race at the Indianapolis trouble. Motor Speedway on May 30.

for the entire distance this Decora- of 130.492 miles per hour.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - The ex- hour for 375 miles last year but milkman plans to go the route in the was forced out with supercharger

In 1937 Snyder not only grabbed and operate a Chicago tavern be- evening barrelled about the 21/2-mile tween races, hopes to hold the lead | course at a record-smashing average

tion Day. Jimmy led the race with He will again drive for Joe Thorne, an amazing pace of 120 miles per millionaire car owner and driver.

Mrs. Tena Seider is Hostess to Lutheran Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Imman- Sleepy drivers caused 1740 "Through stabilized supplies, home of Mrs. Tena Seider on the State traffic office last year.

out prices that farmers receive Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld had Twenty-million wall-eyed pike and that consumers pay. Fur. charge of the devotions and busi- now in incubation at the State's at the home of Mrs. Alvin Zenthermore, it is proceeding on ness session. The rest of the Spring Grove Hatchery, will be ke the idea that in the long run a afternoon was spent in working placed in Illinois waters soon,

es, strawberry ice cream, cup from the Michigan Department cakes and coffee.

Rosa Rothermel, Mildred Mess- eral years. List Now Over 2,000 man, Ella and Juanita Luth, Evelyn Seider, Bertha and Emma Seider.

Flora Mohr, Elsa Cress, Bertha reports.

at the home of Mrs. Lena Seider. rate has increased sharply.

Longview - A miscellaneous campaigns for members in the shower was given recently in The frequency of fatal and The Church Service is at 11:00. 26 units will be held until after corn planting is finished, Black elect, by Frances Martinie at among the young but has inthe home of Mrs. Ovanda Mar-

> Miss Nelson is to become the There was an automobile acci- bride of Warren Krughoff in the

Guests were Mrs. Roy Bergparked in front of the Village field and daughter, Miss Leone, Inn, and a truck driver, who was and Mrs. Clark Henson of Broadparked in front of the drug lands; Mesdames O. H. Hedrick, store, backed into each other. H. H. Jarman, O. L. Brooks, new field are producing approx- Witt, Mrs. Lillie Bowman. Seemingly, Mr. Telling and the Merton Parks, John Nohren, D. imately 7,500,000 gallons of truckman decided to leave town A. Warnes, Roy Hurst, A. L. crude oil daily, according to a at the same time. Consequent- Gretencord, John Beatty, E. E. ly, they bumped each other as Fansler, Frank Dalzell, Elza State Promotion. New wells they backed away from the curb- Loomis, Misses Fauniel Harden, ing. The trunk and right rear Esther Boyd and Wilma Leer- of six per day, and are averag- engagement of their daughter,

Lodge Meets Next Monday

Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Illinois State

uel Lutheran Church met at the the serious accidents reported to

on quilts.

The hostess served sandwich- announces. The pike eggs come The Oscar Witts Are of Conservation where Illinois Guests present were Misses has obtained such eggs for sev-

dames Mary Struck, Elvena Sy, year under the hygienic mar-Freda Luth, Ricka Rothermel, C. Baxter, State Health Director Witt.

Caroline Wienke, Lena Wienke, nois people has not declined, he station, and acknowledgment of Lena Biesterfeld, Leda Mess-said. Couples have left the a cake, baked and presented to man, Lena Seider, Tena Seider. State to escape the requirements the orchestra members by Mrs. The next meeting will be held of the hygienic law. The birth Olive Benefiel, mother of James

from automobile accidents and Honored With Shower three times as many from falls Ben Rayl, Mrs. Robert Luedke. curves, passing vehicles on hills, as 20 years ago, a report issued by Dr. A. C. Baxter, State Di- Mrs. Robert Luedke, Mr. and Do you really know on what

> creased among the elderly. Thirty per cent of the fatal accidents in Illinois in 1918 befell persons under 20 years of age, while in 1937 this group suffered only 15 per cent of such accidents.

survey made by the Bureau of are being brought in at the rate wood of Danville, announce the drive carefully. ing 250 barrels or 10,500 gallons Lucille, to Melvin Taylor of Mat-

far greater than in the old The wedding will take place on local market: The first of a series of free F. & A. M. will meet next Mon- There more than 14,000 wells dent. sunk in the last 35 years are now 9,000 barrels daily.

Mrs. Frank Frick Given Surprise on Birthday

ceived several nice gifts.

playing Chinese checkers.

Refreshments consisted of ed in Chicago.

Zenke, Hilda Seider, Bertha will be forthcoming real soon. Newkirk, Meda Frick, Neval However, petitions will have Frick; and Miss Pauline Limp.

St. John's Aid Meets With Mrs. Ed Nohren to a vote.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's U. B. Ladies Aid Holds Evangelical Church met at the Jimmy Snyder, the fastest lap man | the pole position with a fast qualify- | home of Mrs. Edward Nohren on

Rev. Karl Albers led the devotions, and Mrs. Henry Schumacher had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Alfred Zenke read a paper on "Christian Parents in the Home."

Members present were Mes-Capitol News dames Henry Kilian, Sr., Alvin Zenke, Henry Schumacher, Emil Schumacher, John Nohren, Alfred Zenke, Howard Mohr, Henry Wiese, Carl Partenheimer, George Dohme, Edward Nohren gerald, Ruth Henson, Leona and Rev. Karl Albers.

The next meeting will be held

Hosts to Bridge Club

tertained at bridge last Monday for assault against Charles and Less than one-half as many night with six tables in play. Chester Hillard, in circuit court. marriage licenses were issued in An added entertainment and Hodgson charged the attack took Members present were Mes- Illinois during 1938, the first full lovely surprise planned by the place Dec. 23, at Homer and hostess was orchestra music over caused him to be confined at Louise Struck, Hannah Luth, riage law, as during 1936, before station WDWS, which is led by Burnhan City hospital several Esther Rothermel, Amelia Smith, the adoption of the law, Dr. A. James Benefiel, brother of Mrs. weeks with a fractured skull.-

Names of bridge members and Kracht, Josephine Schweineke, The marriage rate among Illi- guests were announced over the Benefiel.

Guests present were Mr. and and so on.

Refreshments consist ing of graham cracker pie with whipped cream, and coffee were serv-

and Mesdames George Cook, Ben not mean you can become care-Rayl, Roy Bergfield, Albert Tel- less. Only a comparatively small ling, Ray McClelland, Edward percentage of accidents happen The 3,000 oil wells in Illinois' Nohren, John Nohren, Oscar on a wet or icy surface.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleettoon, who is a son of Dr. and

mail box at foot of stairway.

Community Building Project Approved By State Office

Mrs. Louis Frick planned and Ralph Wilson, of the Works' successfully carried out a sur- Progress Administration office, prise at her home in honor of of Champaign, was a Broadlands Mrs. Frank Frick on her birth- visitor on Friday of last week, day anniversary. Mrs. Frick re- and while here informed us that the Broadlands Community Build-The afternoon was spent in ing project had been approved by the state office which is locat-

tuna fish tiers, pineapple salad, Mr. Wilson explained that the brick ice cream, cake and coffee, state office is really the "fiery Those present were Mesdames hoop" through which the project Minnie Limp, Freda Kilian, Au- has to pass, and that final apgust Wiese, Emma Block, Anna proval by the Federal office is Mohr, Bessie Loomis, John Jor- merely a matter of formality. dan, Tillie Schumacher, Hattie This means that final approval

to be circulated and signed by one-fourth of the real property owners of Ayers township before the matter can be brought

An All Day Quilting

The Ladies Aid society of the U. B. Church held an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Bessie Loomis last Tuesday.

A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Those present to enjoy the day were Mesdames Jennie Nohren, Flora Bailey, Jessie Bergfield, Ella Maxwell, Ora Brown, Lydia Brown, Nota Gaile Reasor, Olive Rayl, Belle Smith Lucy Sullivan, Julia Loomis, Mary Fitz-Bergfield, Lillie Bowman, Bessie Loomis, Miss Anna Clem, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner.

\$5,000 Damage Suit is Filed by Hodgson

Claiming \$5,000 damages, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt en- Frank Hodgson filed suit Friday, News-Gazette.



Prizes were won by Mr. and Many drivers feel that, be-Six times as many persons die Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and cause the weather is clear and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. the road surface dry, they can Louis Frick, Bud Struck, Mrs. take chances going around the

> Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and kind of road surface most acci-Mrs. Bud Struck, Mr. and Mrs. dents on our highways happen? Wet surface?

Dry surface? Icy surface?

You will be surprised to know the fact that because you are Members present were Messrs. driving on a dry surface does

Even though the surface of the road is very dry—the weather clear-and all other conditions favorable - It's still smart to

Following are the prices offer-Production in the new field is Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bethany. ed for grain on Thursday in the Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. southeastern Illinois fields. June 30th.—Newman Indepen- No. 2 hard wheat ______70c No. 2 white corn _____50c No. 2 yellow corn -----45c

Behind-the-Scenes Workmen Smooth Path for Sovereigns On American Trip This Month

White House Solves Its Banquet Problem; French Canadian Barber Prepares To Tackle the Royal Whiskers.

By WILLIAM MASTERSON

John Q. Public just puts on his hat and goes traveling. But when Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth set out for a month's junket to North America, there's enough behind scenes bustling to shame a dozen circuses. From London to Vancouver, from Toronto to Washington, unseen hands have been smoothing the bumps since last autumn, making certain | Henrietta Nesbitt must be prethat Britain's sovereign couple will have clear sailing from pared to meet any emergency that

their arrival at Quebec on May 15 until their departure a double line of marines down which month later from Halifax.

ber to the chap who will seat | the King," and for a motorcycle guests at the White House escort to precede the party on its is the center of the country's hosbanquet, this vast army of triumphant ride to the White House. pitality, Mrs. Nesbitt's emergencies "stagehands" will work gracefully on its way from coast to Roosevelt's social secretary; A. B. coast, untroubled by the petty details that bother you and me when we go sight-seeing.

To the Britishers, Canada will be not nearly so much a problem as the United States, where customs defy the traditional English standards, where photographers rush pell mell to shoot every visiting notable, and where there's apt to be a dearth of the ceremony customarily attendant upon a visit of such esteemed guests.

Scotland Yard Intervenes.

This problem falls principally on two people, Chief Constable Albert Canning of Scotland Yard and George Summerlin, head of the state department's protocol division, both now immersed in plans for the visit which starts when the royal train crosses the American border at Niagara Falls on June 7, and ends five days later when George and Elizabeth emerge once more into Canadian "civilization" at Montreal.

rived at Washington and went into poo or hair tonic on his royal cus- division must be just as active at conference with the secret service concerning the 1,500-mile American itinerary of the royal train. His first act was to hush Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had planned to tell reporters about the royal suite from regular clients by "rubber prepared in the White House with \$16,000 WPA funds (no other appropriation was available).

To provide maximum protection, the royal train will follow a pilot train carrying reporters from the border to Washington. At all public appearances, the most dangerous of which will be New York's inevitable ticker tape shower, Mr. Canning's men will keep guard to prevent trou-



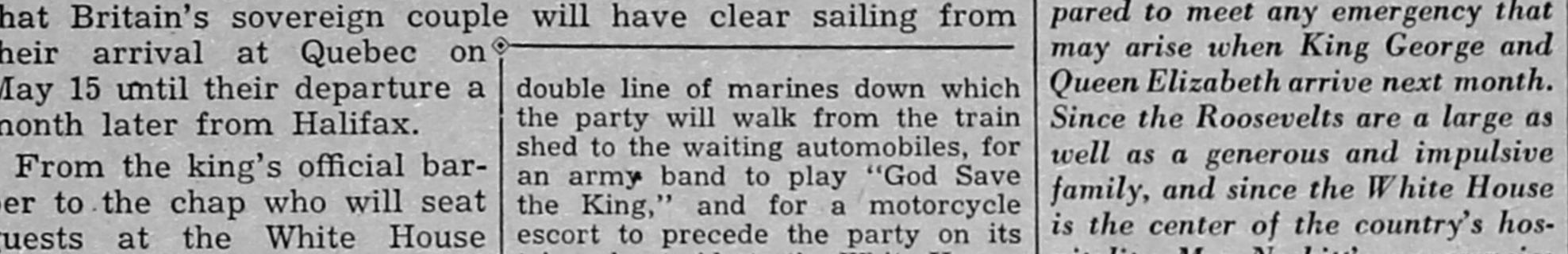
OGPU, GESTAPO, ETC.-Albert Canning, chief constable of Scotland Yard, who carries an umbrella like a typical Englishman, will watch out for the sovereigns' safety during their fiveday visit in the United States. His system is just the opposite from | will probably be through the acts of | it to the surprise of political conthat of the American secret serv- a tough little Frenchman who federates who remembered ruefully ice. British detectives will mingle with the crowd watching the king and queen. The secret service sticks with its President.

ble. Unlike American secret service agents, who cling to the President and watch the crowds for danger signals, Scotland Yard's 20 agents will mingle in the crowd itself. Mr. Canning says he's found that's the most successful way.

When in Rome . . .

Mr. Summerlin's jobs can be roughly lumped under the heading of etiquette, but they include meeting the monarchs at the border and providing official entertainment until the day they leave. Things like curtsying to the queen and seating arrangement at the White House banquet were sticklers until Alan Frederick Lascelles, the king's secretary, called one day and announced: "We will be guests of your country and you naturally set the customs to be followed."

Mr. Summerlin will see to it that dling wine drinkers into one purpose- ocratic. But they're pretty sure that Secretary of State Cordell Hull and fully planning against war. A few when the crisis passes, Edouard Da-Mrs. Hull meet the royal train at Ni- weeks ago he suddenly announced ladier will no longer want to be a was badly frightened. agara Falls. He must arrange for a | the 40-hour work week would be ex- | dictator.



scenes workers will be Mrs. Henahead and clean up behind rietta Nesbitt, official housekeeper; as the royal entourage glides | Mrs. James Helm, who is Mrs.



BARBER-Paul Emile Tasse, Late in April Mr. Canning ar- who promises not to press a shamtomer, will travel in the official | the latter place as at Washington. train. In recent weeks his chair in the basement shop in the Chateau necks" eagerly stretched for the face and cut the royal hair.

department.

Everyone Gets a Seat.

Thanks to Mr. Lascelles' carte White House banquet has been President and Queen Elizabeth Peerage. would sit at the head of the table, with the king and Mrs. Roosevelt buried among lesser lights at the entourage. foot. That's no way to treat a king, so by substitute arrangement all four personages will sit facing each other across the center of a long table.

Mrs. Helm will make up the guest list and send it to Mr. Spruks who ister) the same way." will worry several days over who vice president second, followed by two or three to take his place." ambassadors, Supreme court jus- If the king wants conversation tices, senators, representatives and with his morning shave, M. Tasse whoever else is left. Mrs. Helm must | will give it to him, but not uninvited. decide, among other things, what And there's another nice feature ambassadors, justices and congress- about having your own barber-M. men get precedence in sitting clos- Tasse won't try to sell his majesty est the President.

Next the list will go to Mr. Tolley,

spite the modern political teachings

which say dictators must have a

comeback, having been tossed from

country obligingly

worse crisis.

flair for the sensational.

Edouard ('Tough Guy') Daladier

If Europe stays away from war it | panded to 60 hours, getting by with

strangely turned dictator to fight | the unhappy union troubles of last

poetry teacher who stays silent as a | with the defense program or get

sphynx and equally undramatic, de- off the government payroll. Mean-

Edouard Daladier is the more a the German or Italian system, cer-

success because he's making a tainly strange for a democracy.

the French premiership five years family in Provence, and was named

ago as an aftermath of the notorious to the chamber of deputies in 1919.

Stavisky pawn-shop scandal. Last In 1924 he joined the cabinet un-

year, given tempo- der Edouard Herriot, who had been

sonally that the works, justice and foreign affairs.

returned the staff of man just now when Italy is pressing

power on March 19 her Mediterranean demands and

when France seemed | Germany presents a threat along

headed for an even- the Maginot line. Easy-going Pari-

Daladier's tough | starts banning political parties, clos-

dictatorships, a business-like former | autumn. He told reliefers to help

Sets New Fashion for Dictators



HOUSEKEEPER - As the nation's "first housekeeper," Mrs. may arise when King George and Queen Elizabeth arrive next month. well as a generous and impulsive The White House's chief behind- sometimes come quite frequently, stock to the limit of your financial later. calling for a meal serving either three or 100 guests.

problems surrounding a royal visit then was remarkable. fall on Mrs. Nesbitt, who staunchly refuses to worry about the king dropped to record lows in the authan she would about a week-end ord highs. (there were 94 at the last diplomatiic clambake) the mere matter of visiting royalty is nothing to get excited about. Only for Mrs. Nesbitt, Mr. Summerlin et al this is a busierthan-average social summer. The two world fairs are bringing enough European personages to keep the Roosevelt family busy dragging out their guest silver both at Washington and Hyde Park, and the protocol

The King Has a Barber.

Perhaps the most colorful behind-Laurier at Ottawa has been usurped | scenes worker on the entire British schedule is one Monsieur Paul George's official barber from Quefax. As barber-in-chief for the Cahe would shave King George, M. Tasse has received fan mail, one blanche, the seating problem at the letter addressed to the "K. B.," which means king's barber even solved. Under England's system the though you won't find it in Burke's to deny it, the probability is that

His shop on the royal train must | true that they would be subject to accommodate all men on the official a higher rate of taxation than ap-

be busy all the time. The king, they would be taxed to the point of perhaps, may want to be shaved in diminishing returns. his own room, and maybe I'll do some of the others, like Mr. Mac- best financial opinion is that war in kenzie King (Canadian prime min- Europe would mean extraordinary

M. Tasse figures he'll scrape the sits next to whom. According to king's chin while the train is standcustom, American officials run down | ing still, because "if I cut the throat | supplies, but for wheat and cotton the line with the President first, of a newspaper man there's always farmers, for everybody.

a shampoo or hair tonic.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

while French munition factories

have been sent full steam ahead un-

der a veil of secrecy that parallels

Daladier came from a peasant

France is thankful for a strong

sians shrink just a little when he

NATIONAL AFFAIRS Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Terrible stock market crash is predicted if war should break out in Europe . . Democratic primary in Mississippi in August sure to arouse national attention . . .

political situation.

WASHINGTON .- A very shrewd stock market operator, recently in Washington in connection with the government's concern over what on my promise to play a few holes might happen to our security values in the event of the outbreak of just to give me some fresh air, and war in Europe, was talking to an old friend.

"If war should break out in Europe tomorrow," he said, "there will be a terrible crash in the stock market. ability. Hold it a little while and then sell it."

Most of us remember something who perfects the seating arrange- about what happened in 1914. When ment by cutting out a cardboard the World war broke out the col-"dummy" complete with miniature lapse of the stock market was so terplace cards. So much for the ban- rific that it was necessary to close it. Ignoring what the real value of The food, linen and household stocks is, or was, the performance

Actually, most stocks which

profit could possibly be made.

War in Europe Would Mean Unusual Prosperity Here

This is obviously true as far as | will not be so potent. prospective "war babies" are conworld war, resembling, from financial viewpoint, that which existed shortly after the outbreak of the last World war, up until the entry of the United States into that war nearly three years after it be-

Neutrality laws today might prevent that sort of profits. But it is Emile Tasse who will be King just possible that they might not. The theory in Washington at the hands which will shave the royal | bec to Vancouver and back to Hali- | moment is that the administration would not be "neutral in thought" nadian National railways he has if a world war should break out in Tolley, a member of the White shaved everyone from Prince Chi- Europe tomorrow. Best judgment House staff, and H. C. Spruks, cere- chibu (brother of the emperor of today is that the administration has monial officer of Mr. Summerlin's Japan) to Joe Doakes, private citi- made it perfectly clear that in the zen. Since the announcement that event of a European war this country would be in strong sympathy with the democracies-Britain and France—from the first day.

> If this is true, and it is difficult there would be "war babies." It is plied in 1914 and 1915, but it is "There'll be lots of them, so I'll scarcely reasonable to believe that

> > Leaving the war babies aside, the prosperity for the United States for a substantial period-prosperity not only for the manufacturers of war

Later on, assuming-as most observers do-that the United States would be dragged into the war, the taxation might be terrific. But, just as the rain falls on the just and the unjust, so must war taxation fall. And most business men figure that high taxation and good business is better than low taxation and poor business.

So maybe the able financier is right!

Primary in Mississippi Sure to Be Tops in Interest

Late in August most of the folks in the country will be more interest-European situation than in domestic politics, but here in Washington there will be more interest in the Democratic gubernatorial primary in Mississippi than anything elseunless of course there is war in Europe by that time.

The reason for this is that the two contenders for the governor- properties if privately operated. ship have made the New Deal the ing the New Deal it seems likely approved the yardstick! that local issues would have prerary dictatorial pow- his old university professor. Tenaers during the Mu- ciously clinging to politics, he has nich crisis, he han- since held cabinet posts for colo-

dled them so imper- nies, labor, education, war, public the same side as Bilbo in any fight | companies would have to pay. is unthinkable for Pat.

dictator recipe has ing newspapers, executing spies and turned France from a nation of daw- mobilizing the nation. It isn't demwas a stage in which the senator program.

As is natural in such cases, some bitter things were said. Conner attacked Harrison, among other things, for playing golf, intimating that he was wasting his time with this effete pastime instead of attending to the business of his Mississippi constituents.

Pat Harrison's Golf Story Went Well With Voters

"It's true that I play a few holes of golf every once in a while," Harrison told Mississippi audiences "The truth is that I do it on doctor's orders. The doctor came to see me a while back and, after an examination, said that I was obviously overworking, and that if I did not take some relaxation I would Illness of Harry Hopkins | wind up in a hospital, or a cememost important factor in the

doctor declared. I told him I could not help it; there was such a press of things that I must do for my country and for the people of Mississippi. Finally we compromised of golf every time I got a chance, exercise, and sunshine."

Harrison's golf story went well with the Mississippi voters but it was his fear of being beaten in that campaign that tied him so closely If you want to make a big profit to President Roosevelt, and made without any trouble whatever, wait him take so many steps in that for that crash. Then buy any good | fealty which were to embarrass him

> So, adding together the fact that Bilbo, Pat's bitter enemy, is supporting Johnson, who is defending the administration, to the fact that Conner is attacking the administration, maybe Pat will not be too distressed to support the man he was battling bitterly three years ago.

Health of Hopkins Takes On Political Significance

Perhaps the most important sinand queen of England any more tumn of 1929 afterwards made rec- gle factor in the political situation today is the state of health of Harry slender figures. The skirt, cut high personal guest of Mrs. Roosevelt. Some folks are pointing out that L. Hopkins. The secretary of com- in the front, flares into circular Mrs. Nesbitt plans all her meals in this logic is faulty now because of merce is a very sick man, accord- fullness at the hem. So many maadvance on a large chart, leaving a the "take the profit out of war" ing to several close friends. He is terials are appropriate for a dress block of space for each meal, desig- movement. They are saying that now being strongly advised to go like this-flat crepe, silk print, nating the hour and number of congress would impose such terrific back to Rochester, Minn., and un- chiffon or georgette, for example. guests. Since she customarily han- taxation, in the event that the Unit- dergo more drastic medical atten- Each of these patterns includes a dles several large banquets a year ed States got into the war, that no tion. If he should take this advice, step-by-step sew chart. he will not, of course, be at President Roosevelt's elbow, and hence the strength of his pressure for the

> The tremendous importance of cerned. There will probably be no this, both as to business and as to 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 period, should there be another the next presidential election, can- requires 41/8 yards of 39-inch maa not be exaggerated. It is beginning to be obvious that in the whole socalled appeasement program it is Hopkins, and Hopkins alone, who can translate his ideas as to what should be done to encourage business into affirmative action by the President.

Hopkins' program for unshackling business was ambitious. It was tremendously encouraging. In fact it was the first sunshine, as business men see it, from within the ranks of the powers that be in Washingtonif one excepts a few mirages-for six long years. As unfolded to individual senators, and to certain gentlemen having influence with the senate, it had many ramifications.

It was especially encouraging to business because it seemed to have sound political logic back of it, and Hopkins gave all and sundry to understand that the President approved both the political logic and the necessary steps involved. It looked, in short, to bringing about a real revival of business which should reach full flood before the election to be held in November, 1940, when the New Deal is either to be continued, under Roosevelt or some successor satisfactory to him, or else voted into outer darkness.

First Step to Stop Scrap With the Electric Industry

gram, as Hopkins painted the pic- your critics without saying a ture, was to stop the scrap with the word, and add to your friends electric industry-to have TVA pay by holding your peace.-Elbert a fair price for the Tennessee prop- Hubbard. erties, and to take other steps which would release the piled up spending, amounting to four billions according to William O. Douglas, which fear of government has been restraining. Before Hopkins had been in office a week the first move was made on this. TVA agreed to buy the Tennessee properties. Later came another step. TVA announced it would pay the state and local governments where it operates a sum ed in the pennant races and the more commensurate with the taxes they would receive were privately owned companies operating the properties. It even went further and proposed a study of whether the TVA should not make some return to the federal treasury in lieu of corporation income taxes that the government would receive from the

Which, incidentally, is quite a issue. Former Gov. Martin Sennett | commentary on the majority report ("Mike") Conner is really responsi- of the special congressional investible, for if he had not begun attack- gating committee, which actually

The majority of the committee dominated. But once Conner began | disregarded the testimony of David his attack his opponent, Paul B. E. Lilienthal, who said the govern-Johnson, naturally took the other ment had certain advantages as against private companies in fixing To make the situation more com- rates - that the government can plicated Sen. Theodore G. (The charge off large parts of the cost Man) Bilbo is supporting Johnson. to navigation and flood control, that Sen. Pat Harrison has not moved it can borrow money on tax exempt into the fight as this is written, but | bonds at 2 per cent or less, and his friends say that he will be found | that its contributions in lieu of taxes on the side of Conner, as being on | are only a fraction of what private

But Hopkins did pay attention to Conner ran against Pat Harrison in these factors. Since he started this the 1936 primary, and, though Pat one move he has been sick. And so beat him nearly three to one there has the rest of the appeasement

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- ★ Good Screamer Works

By Virginia Vale —

HERE'S no telling where the current wave of matrimony that is sweeping Hollywood will stop. Practically all of the movie colony's famous romances either have landed their participants at the altar or will do so soon.

Of course, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. rather startled the general public with his selection of a bride; the charming Mrs. Mary Hartford was what would be called, in racing circles, a dark horse.

When Kate Smith celebrated her ninth anniversary as a radio star she sang the four songs that she presented on her initial broadcast: "I Surrender, Dear," "By the River St. Marie," "Dream a Little Dream of Me," and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone." When making up her program for her first broadcast she put in that last number because she felt none too sure that she'd be a success on the air.



KATE SMITH

possessor of the best voice in her

actually does the screaming.

She is Hollywood's prize screamer, capable of curdling any audience's blood when she really puts gleaming birches, cypress, and over its fields and dust the plants her mind on it.

Whale was making a scene in "The that make this an area of thousands Man in the Iron Mask" in which of inland islands. Like a lazy field family the management furnishes a gress may be shuffled among the that menus for finicky eaters Louis Hayward, as King Louis XIV, hand the river drops its silt along its cabin, mules, fuel, water, tools, cot- states to conform. was about to be attacked by assas- banks, then the channel narrows, tonseed, and credit for clothing, sins as he rode along in his coach. twists and bends. A good screamer was needed, so An endless array of Negro cabins, sions. Each worker of the family Sarah Schwartz was sent for, joined some neat and whitewashed, others is allotted six acres to grow cotthe milling throngs, and screamed unkempt and dilapidated, surround | ton, and two more acres for his own her head off when Director Whale the planters' homes, stores, gins and corn, vegetable garden, cow and gave the signal. She's been doing barns. that sort of thing for years, and Any Delta citizen will talk about works pretty regularly-earns more, soil with the fervor of a Californian

the Motion Picture Academy loam between thumb and forefinger people who never liked her work be- tenderness of poetry. fore are now dancing in the streets and telling all their friends about it.

lished two scholarships, enabling sheer eloquence about Delta dirt. two young singers to work for a year with Mebane Beasely.

shortly increased my range more films that utilized cotton linters. than an octave." So now, each had.

If you listen to Jack Benny's Sun- during the cotton price slump. day night programs you're acquaint- "But we are not in the cotton With the Wind," as "Uncle Peter"; ton banker one day in 1931. you probably saw him in "Jezebel" "Well, you all mixed in the cotton is Eddie Anderson.

great tap dancer, in pictures with low, and set forth for a trip to Shirley Temple, of course. But did Europe. you know that they are good friends, lowed to stay up late enough to hear | The Scott establishment is the his performance. Let's hope that principal holding of the Delta and \$80,000 in unpaid tenant accounts. she did; it was a good one.

ODDS AND ENDS-Gabriel Heatter, ed States. host of "We, the People," presented Kate It uses mules, not tractors; pays good crop. Martha Raye on the improvement in her larger Delta plantations. her new husband who does them . . . They're making a terrific effort to make

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Old South's Cotton Industry Emerges in Modern Setting



But Traditional Share-Cropper Persists in Delta Region

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

O THE Mississippian "the ■ Delta," spelled with capitals, is not the Mississippi's marshy mouths, but the Greekletter-shaped triangle between that river and the Yazoo. There patient Nature laid down the seed. tar-black alluvium and decayed leaf mold that form the richest cotton land this side of the benign Nile.

Too bad a fortune teller couldn't lobby of the Peabody hotel in | 865 animals. There is a head black- nial blast of criticism about the fact have told her that she would lead Memphis and ends in Catfish the popularity polls for years as the Row in Vicksburg." It is as flat as a Netherlands landscape. In August towns loom The next time that you hear your like mirages on the pancake level of favorite screen heroine let out a fluffy fields dotted with black men, piercing scream, the chances are women and children, trailing their that it will be Sarah Schwartz who bags and singing as they pluck the white gold.

Vegetation Is Lush.

Rows of willows, honey locusts, Airplanes are hired to fly low The other day Director James rivers, creeks, lakes, and bayous poison the boll weevil.

They teach soil in the schools, and It looks as if Bette Davis would talk about it before Rotary clubs. A be receiving another "Oscar" when banker will assay the fine, sandy Awards are handed out for this as he passes upon a plantation mortyear. "Dark Victory" is the pic- gage. And when it comes to Yazoo ture in which she turned in such a clay and the underlying "buckshot" grand performance that even the stratum-then the paeans well to the

Delta Dirt Wins Votes.

The late John Sharp Williams, senatorial "sage of Yazoo," he of Felix Knight, the young tenor who ready response and rapier wit, has climbed so far and so fast as famed in Washington for World war a radio star, is so enthusiastic about and states' rights orations, won his vocal teacher that he has estab- many home votes, they say, by

You drive out to the cotton plantations on cotton-reinforced auto tires, "He took me," says Knight, "with steered by a part-cotton wheel, to almost no voice to speak of and take a picture of a cotton gin with

The pharaohs of this former flood year, two more young singers will plain are the affluent planters, also have the opportunities that Knight the corporations and northern insurance companies that now operate thousands of acres they took over

ed with "Rochester," his Negro business; we don't want to go into servant. You can see him in "Gone the cotton business," insisted a Bosa

and "In Old Kentucky." His name business in the sixties; anyway, you are in it right now," drawled a Delta planter as he laid a pile of mort-You've seen Bill Robinson, the gages on the banker's desk, bowed

Scott Farm Is Example.

and that he telephones her several The Scott farm, north of Green- ed the balance in a lump sum. times a week, no matter where he ville, illustrates how share cropping may be. He called her from New operates on a well-managed planta- ceive less than his store bill. Then York recently, just before he went tion, where owners find it profitable the account is closed and the planta- ment demanded its three cents on the air-he talked to her mother, to keep workers healthy, happy and tion takes that loss in addition to due, but refused to take a twoand asked if Shirley might be al- contented to remain year after year. overhead.

Pine Land company, British-owned Last year it paid a single tenant | midnight oil, appeared at the lobiggest cotton plantation in the Unit- family of man, wife, and four chil- cal internal revenue office.

Smith with a gift in honor of her radio its workers by shares and not in The Scott general store annually "Three cents," was the reply. anniversary—a charm bracelet with minia- daily wages; and picks by hand, not reports about \$260,000 gross sales. ture gold microphones dangling from it by machinery. Thus it is typical, Negro families at Scott own 280 citizen. "Here," he said, "take ... Radio fans have been complimenting except for its size, of many of the automobiles, ranging from new cars this nickel. You can keep the

of two subsidiary holdings (at Dee- pers buy a patch of land, some de- tip," said the deputy. "And I son and Estill), spreads over an area posit their savings, others indulge have no change." ... "Information Please" will reach the nearly as large as the District of their fancy for such characteristic The taxpayer went out and screen, as a series of RKO Pathe News Columbia. On it live about 900 fam- Delta Negro luxuries as gold teeth, came back with a three-cent ilies, aggregating 3,300 people. In riding on trains, and the inevitable stamp which was accepted. 1936 it sold 13,200 bales of cotton | "rolling the bones."

and new in cotton picking. At top, Negroes going through the fields picking the blooms by census bureau started to work on the hand, earning from 75 cents to series of questions that will make \$1.00 a hundred pounds. Be- this coming nose-counting the most low is the new mechanical picker comprehensive the country has had. which will glean one bale (about 1,500 pounds of lint cotton and seed) an hour at an approximate cost of 24 cents per 100

and more than 5,000 tons of cotton-

Employ Researchers.

Managers of each of its 11 units report to a general manager and his staff. Among its experts are building crew to keep its more than cal channels. 1,000 houses in repair, a meat-curing plant for its croppers, and a savings department where they may deposit their earnings.

A physician is always on call and presides over the hospital where 97 babies were delivered last year. Workers' children attend seven county schools on the premises.

swamp hickory mark the mesh of with powdered calcium arsenate to

For the share cropper and his food, and other necessary provi- Source of Stone Used by

Shares Divided.

in fact, than many a would-be singer praising sunshine, or a Gloucester | worker receives exactly one-half of | C. A. Weslager and Archibald Crowho tries to make musical sounds. fisherman sizing up a nor'easter. the current price of the cotton h€ zier, officials of the Delaware Arche-



The cotton plantation's blacksmith working on shoes for the

raised, the amount of his rations account is deducted, and he is hand-In some poor years he may re-

In 1931 the Scott farm wrote off drama here. dren \$1,480 for their share of a

to museum pieces. vocal arrangements, not knowing that it's The Scott farm alone, exclusive At pay-off time some thrifty crop- "Sorry, sir, but I can't take a

Census-Taking

Eight Months' Preparation Needed for Task of Counting Noses.

WASHINGTON.-Without benefit of ballyhoo, the 1940 census has been

under way eight months. Batchelet is a geographer at the census bureau. He started it

up a new map of census districts to fit the boundary changes that had been made by local agencies since

statistical measurement designed to at each meal to supply the fit all local and federal needs during the next ten years. It must take fuel requirements of cold irregular health habits may reinto account congressional districts, winter days? district boundaries, city ward lines, A carefully chosen diet is an ex- responsible for a feeling of lassicity limits, judicial districts, coun- cellent remedy for the let-down tude and a lack of interest in ties, election districts and the other feeling that both children and eating. Here again fruits and small units which fit into the national adults often experience at this vegetables are important. To-

Fine for Politicians.

that if a politician wants to know digestion, to help maintain buoy- cellulose. how many voters are in his district, ant health. he can simply glance at the census , figures and go right out to the printer Above photos show the old and order his campaign stationery.

> After Batchelet began piecing his districts into a mational map, the

Not only will an effort be made to find out how many persons live in the United States, but census experts want to know exactly where they live, what they are doing, how they are living, how old they are, how much money they make, and a lot of other information.

Need 140,000 Counters.

After questions are worked out, an estimate of the cost is made and the plan is put before congress for research scientists in breeding and approval. Then comes the selection This Delta "begins in the a "mule buyer" who cares for its of 140,000 enumerators and a decensmith with a gang of helpers, a that they are chosen through politi-

The figures gathered by the enumerators are checked and rechecked by statisticians. The year isfactory way to insure a liberal and a half of preparation that goes into the census sets up a machine which does the job of collecting and tabulating the figures in about 30

After that, the statisticians and economists begin to wring all sorts of facts out of them. The constitutional purpose that the census serves is to provide congress with the knowledge of where the citizens live, so that representation in con-

gists have discovered what they be- Iron-rich foods include liver, eggs, way and used as a combination kitchen and fighting implements of and green, leafy vegetables. I gelatin desserts are used, a wide At the end of about 125 days the the Delaware Indians.

> ological society, have uncovered soapstone quarry near Christiana, Pa., where they believe the implements were "manufactured."

Although many Indian relics of this stone, known as steatite, have been found in New Castle county, their origin was a mystery. No deposits of the stone, prized by the Indians, have been found in Dela-

Weslager and Crozier found seven pits with the assistance of Harry Wilson, a West Chester, Pa., antiquarian, who knew the location through geological surveys.

Stone picks and chisels were found at the site, together with portions of vessels and fragments bearing marks of Stone age tools. Specimens were collected for laboratory study.

5,000th Language Goes in

Collection of Librarian CLEVELAND .- "Mud is your best food; eat more of it" or-in the original Orinoco language-"Mumesechecocco vexia egussa cagua," was the slogan of a rare-food dinner attended by executives and staff members of the Cleveland public li- my sketches in Book 1, SEWING, Congo, the 5,000th language to be when we came to the second floor added to the library's John C. White it was my turn to get a few brary in celebration of Koko of the for the Home Decorator! But added to the library's John C. White it was my turn to get a few collection.

Income Tax 3 Cents, No Change for Nickel

BUTTE, MONT .- The governcent tip in a minor income tax

A citizen, after burning the "How much do I owe you?" he asked the deputy.

A smile lighted the face of the

change."

In Full Swing What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Timely Advice on Planning Meals for Languid Appetites

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

AS THE weather begins to get warmer, many families develop a finicky attitude toward food. They come to the table with little appetite and claim that nothing tastes good. Toward the end of last summer, Before you reproach them, however, give some thought to Clarence A. Batchelet started it. the type of meals you are serving. Do they contain an abundance of crisp, succulent greens which tempt the eye writing letters to various local of and the palate and furnish important minerals and vitamins? Do they include juicy fruits with their refreshing flavors and

As the replies came in, he built appetite-stimulating fruitoacids? Have you cut down recommendation that you include somewhat on carbohydrates in the diet adequate amounts of and fats? Or are you still bulky foods. These are necessary For the census must supply a offering enough energy foods

season. For science has discov- gether with whole grain cereals ered what food substances are and breads, they constitute our The figures must be so arranged necessary to promote appetite and most important source of bulk or

> Obtaining the Appetite Vitamin We know for example that when the appetite is poor, there may

> > be a deficiency of that part of the vitamin B - complex which nutritionists call B. There is both experimental and clinical evidence that this vithe maintenance of a keen appetite. In addition, it is also required for the

functioning of the digestive tract, so that it must be provided in suf- served for luncheon or supper. ficient amounts if food is to be utilized to best advantage. Among the foods which supply

reals, bran, eggs, milk, peas, beans, carrots, spinach and cabbage. It is also found in many fruits, though usually in lesser amounts. In general, a most satintake of the appetite-promoting vitamin is to include in the diet generous amounts of whole grain a good beginning for the main cereals, milk, vegetables and meal of the day. A combination of fruits. As these foods likewise watercress, dandelion greens, letcontribute many other necessary substances, they rate a promi- fruit, or a small amount of a savnent place in the dietary.

Foods That Build Blood

should be rich in iron. For this hunger is satisfied. mineral is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red vegetables into a meal is to mold pigment in the blood-and it is the them in gelatin and serve as a din-Delaware Indians Found hemoglobin that carries purifying ner salad. Or an assortment of oxygen to every cell in the body. fruits can be treated in the same whole grain cereals, dried fruits, salad and dessert. If prepared have repeatedly urged the gener- variety of color and flavor combious consumption of green, leafy nations can be achieved with very vegetables, and I cannot too little effort; and children will eat strongly emphasize their impor- them with relish.

> vitamins. Another piece of advice that a new way!

to help promote normal elimination. If your menus contain too many highly concentrated foods, sult. And that in itself may be

Get Plenty of Milk

Milk is another food that should be used generously, because it contains such a wide assortment of protective substances. It is our foremost source of calcium, which is required for the teeth, bones and for sound healthy nerves. And it contains every known vitamin in varying amounts.

If your family does not care for tamin is essential milk as a beverage, make frequent use of cheese which is essentially milk in concentrated form. And use milk freely in sauces and for making desserts. It can also be incorporated in nourishing cream soups, to be Follow the soup with a salad made from crisp greens and including a protein food, such as cheese, nuts, this vitamin are whole grain ce- or hard-cooked eggs. And top off with a fruit dessert. This type of meal appeals to the appetite and provides substantial amounts of minerals and vitamins.

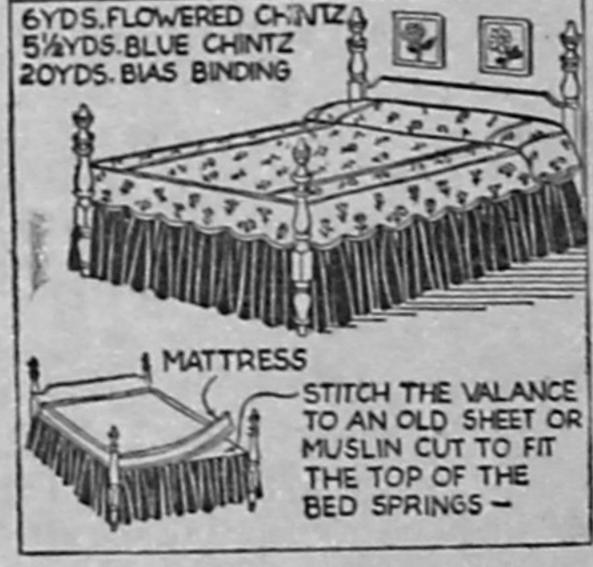
Salads Twice a Day

A crisp appetizer salad makes tuce or shredded cabbage, with ory fish paste will intrigue the most reluctant appetite. And when the salad is served at the begin-It is also extremely important ning of a meal, you can be sure that it will be eaten before the

Another way to get additional

tance as a source of iron, as well You'll be surprised to discover as other essential minerals; and how quickly interest can be stimulated by serving familiar foods in

warrants repetition is my frequent | @-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-62.



SMART new house it was, and all the curtains and slipcovers were made by following pointers.

The treatment of each of the two principal bedrooms was quite different. One was very simple with a lovely old quilt used for a bedspread; the other was in flowery glazed chintz with strong accents of bright greenish blue. Both beds required a valance that would not be removed with the spread.

Here is the flowered bedspread nd the small sketch shows you and the small sketch shows you how the valance problem was l

bright idea because the valance and its foundation make a cover for springs not of the boxed type. With the help of Book 1, you can make many of the things you have

solved. As my clever young host-

ess pointed out, this is really a

been wanting for the house. Book 2-Embroidery and Gifts, is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, the quilt leaflet illustrating 36 authentic embroidery stitches will be included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chi-

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troit metallurgist, who notes - Q. When was Prairie City the thorities.

ed many years by eliminating degree of "Doctor of Litters." A. Cumberland is strictly an dead, useless weight from the agricultural county but in the tools which he has to handle, is Fighting rum with buttermilk vicinity of Greenup is found a subject for the attention of is the idea of Col. Winchell, the potter's clay which makes a fair ened by the New Ideal Sharpenevery industrial executive. Mr. manager of the Salvation Army quality of stoneware; there is er. All work guaranteed.—Con-Bohn also points out that a sim- hotel in New York, who sells the also some copper, but not in suf- oco Service Station, R. W. Rudilar situation in the fatigue of non-alcoholic beverage for two ficient quantity to warrant min- der, Allerton. the housewife is recognized by cents a glass at his hotel bar. ing. manufacture of washing ma- He recently said: "I'll get them Q. What is the population of chines, lawn mowers, vacuum so full of buttermilk there won't Cumberland County? cleaners and other devices, and be any room for rum." adds:

use of aluminum and magnesium phis, Alma Mardis, 16-year-old berland County? alloys for all of these purposes. daughter of a Mississippi share-In a recently introduced vacuum cropper, had never seen a radio, cleaner it was possible to add a headlamp for illumination of bathtub, elevator or street car. A. From Jo Daviess and Win- properly filed with the county and radio interference eliminat- D. Roosevelt, and fortunately of the 10th General Assembly at or, new castor arrangement, visible nozzle adjustment indicator, had not heard of Hitler or Musfoot operated tilting device and other useful accessories to the vacuum cleaner, while making it actually lighter than the obsolete model which it replaced. The accomplishment was simply thru the use of light but strong magnesium alloys."

Thus the metallurgist through more efficient light weight tools, contributes toward longer and found to reveal imperfections in in 1832. happier life for both industrial worker and housewife.

Texas To See Stars

fanfare of publicity, the new between 20 and 30 entirely new McDonald Observatory of the poisons deadly only to insects. University of Texas, with its 82inch reflecting telescope, was dedicated on May 5, in the pres- ing steel with zinc, making the greatest astronomers and other a small cost, has been developed. scientists.

The mirror of the new telescope, third largest in the world, the installation of which has just been completed, is said to be the nearest to perfection ever produced, being accurate to onemillionth of an inch. Although the mirror was cast at Corning, N. Y., more than five years ago, the long process of cooling, then the germ of sleeping sickness. grinding and polishing was not finished until recently.

furnishes the building and equipment of the observatory, the staff of astronomers is supplied by the University of Chicago, with Dr. Otto Struve as director. gation in the stratosphere. The observatory is named for the late W. J. McDonald, Paris, Tex., banker, whose benefactions made its establishment pos- days of Illinois overcame an un- ty widely opposed in Illinois at

sible. timed to coincide with the close count of Jo Daviess County, no- habitants were from Christian of the annual meeting of the ted by research workers of the County, Kentucky. American Association for the 1825 a young couple wishing to brought a distinguished gather- Settlements, near Galena on the tries.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Sidelights

Dr. Merrill C. Sosman, X-ray specialist of Brigham hospital in Boston, attributes a marked increase in patients with stomach ulcers to worry due to financial County located? reverses, loss of employment and A. It lies in the south tier of

an ordinance expert, one coast It is bounded on the north by defense gun in firing one shell Coles County, east by Clark, develops as much power as all south by Jasper and Effingham, the engines of the Navy's battle and west by Shelby and Moulfleet. The big gun puts a 10 trie. million horsepower push behind Q. Where did Cumberland the projectile.

There is no more important Cornell, says the automobile is United States government provphase of designing than the making people soft, and that it ed to be one of the chief factors elimination of human fatigue will eventually cause Americans in the growth and development through reduction in the weight to lose the use of their legs. of the west. of articles which require con- Hereafter his players must walk Q. When was Cumberland stant or frequent handling, says or use bicycles in their travels County created? Charles B. Bohn, prominent De- about the campus.

A. March 2, 1843.

that the reduction in efficiency Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who de- seat of justice of Cumberland of workmen in the later hours of livered and has since attended County? a working day due to fatigue is the Dionne quintuplets, has been A. In 1855 when the seat was well known to all production au- given a new honor. After his wrested from Greenup. The initiation into the hilarious order present county seat is Toledo. Moreover, the human side of of Circus Saints and Sinners in Q. What is the character of the situation, in which the use- New York recently, his new the general business in Cumberful life of a workman is prolong- brethren conferred on him the land County?

movie, telephone, electric light, County created? dark corners, a two-speed switch She had never heard of Franklin nebago Counties by enactment clerk or the proper official. perhaps for her peace of mind, Vandalia, March 4, 1837. solini, either.

What's New

The tractive power of the average steam locomotive on American railways is 48,367 pounds.

Low-power X-rays have been settlement? textiles which cannot be detected by any other means.

Two Oregon scientists recent-Built and equipped with little ly announced they had developed

A new process for electroplatence of some of the world's former rust-proof and bright at

> German chemists have perfected a method of reclaiming the camphor from waste motion picture films and celluloid.

The drug germanin is said to have cured three persons in Af- but in the spring other pioneers rica who voluntarily permitted arrived. themselves to be infected with

John Sweer of the Naval Re-While the University of Texas search Laboratory has worked out the refraction of light rays in the earth's atmosphere for altitudes of 50,000 to 100,000 feet as an aid for future aerial navi-

southwestern division of the Federal Writers' Project. In Advancement of Science, which be married left the Fever river miles to the northwest, before they could find someone author- Southbound 7:15 a. m. ized to perform the ceremony.

Do You Know Illinois? By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. Where is Cumberland

generally unfavorable conditions. the area improperly called "Central Illinois," on the border of According to Dr. L. Thompson the section known as "Egypt."

County derive its name?

A. The Cumberland Road, Carl Snavely, football coach at construction of which by the

1930 census.

A. 350 square miles.

Q. From whom did Stephenson County derive its name?

A. From Colonel Benjamin Stephenson of the Illinois Militia in the War of 1812, and member of the Constitutional Convention of 1818.

Q. When was Stephenson County first open for peaceful

A. After the Blackhawk War

Boy Pioneer Settlers

The first permanent settlement in the area now known as the eastern part of Clinton County, Illinois, is said to have been founded by two boys in their teens. In the winter of 1815-16, | Newman according to a source consulted by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, William and Simeon Walker camped on | the Kaskaskia River a few miles south of Carlyle. Simeon was 18 and William was two years younger. The boys remained there alone during the winter,

Quick Change of Name

In 1840, Dane County, Illinois, was renamed Christian County, according to information obtained by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, who have compiled a guide book to the state. It had been established as Dane County in 1839 to honor Congressman Nathan An Early Illinois Wedding Dane. However, Nathan Dane How romance during the early was an ardent Federalist, a parlooked for delay in the marriage the time. The new name was The dedication on May 5 was ceremony is told in an early ac- selected because many of the in-

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the lovely room, broken only by the crackling fire and the soft ticking of an old banjo clock. The man, and Indian war, 1763, was a Colstanding with his back against the onel at Bunker Hill and later in mantel of the big roomy fireplace, searched the face of the girl anxlously as though to read there the came a brigadier general. The nam had been "going with" Phyllis
Rand ever since school days, and Lin had just confessed to Phyl that is the seat of government. he was head over heels in love with the lovely, fiery, exotic Adele Thorn-

"It's not that I like . . . love you any less, Phyl; you'll always be the most perfect pal I ever had . . . it's just that Adele seems to sweep every sane thought from my head. She . . . well, I guess it's true Henry, residents still tell of a that I am crazy over her! I can't nearby bridge that townsfolk seem to think sensible thoughts any more . . ." Then the girl seemed avoided for many years. Reto stir from her reverie, and, al- search workers of the Federal though he was not so sure about Writers' project while compiling her eyes, they seemed hurt. Her mouth smiled gravely, and she rose information for guide books, slim brown little hand on his sleeve legend. as she said softly: "Lin-there's nothing I can say other than that I wish could make it so, I'm sure you'll be happy and contented with -the girl of your choice!"

and hunting and fishing; playing ed, "It's all imagination!" tennis and golf and riding with him over dangerous mountain trails, and and pretty, appealing manners.

she could remember. How could night. he do it? How could he go around with her all these years, making the flower of love in her heart grow stronger and deeper rooted, only to tear it up casually and go after another girl? Was he quite crazy to think that their friendship could go on after he had given his heart to feminine women had nothing to di- tattooed on his head. vert their minds from such things as jealousy? Of course Adele's first action of proprietorship would be to suggest that he see less of dear little Phyllis!

Two weeks later, after Phyl had repeatedly turned down invitations to hike with Lin, or play golf or tennis, or ride over Pitcher mountain with him, on the grounds that that was Adele's privilege now, she opened the door one rainy fall day and found Lin standing on the windswept porch, a bunch of sumac in his hands and a comical expression

on his face.

"it seems like home here. I know how crazy you always were over sumac . . . I remembered." Phyl 46 years. had to force herself to drag forth the usual: "You should be giving them to Adele . . ." to which he replied dryly: "She hates 'em; likes only nice hot-house flowers that aren't messy." Phyl almost grinned find a vase for it.

"May I come again?" he pleaded after she had given him hot chocolate and sugar cookies and a golden wedge of squash pie.

Lin, Adele won't like it!" remonstrated Phyl doubtfully.

"Well, there are so many things she doesn't like that one more thing added to the list won't make much difference," he growled; "why . . don't you like me to come, Phyl?" to make her voice sound impersonal and even, as she assured him that it was always a great pleasure to have him come-to talk over old to the bride.

"We did have such wonderful times together, Phyl," he mused, staring at the dancing fire.

her breath softly.

he asked brokenly, his eyes telling painted the wrong one. her what he couldn't say.

"I . . oh, Lin . . . I'm afraid . . . it's been so hard . . . " "Afraid of what?" he asked gently, moving over to stand very close

to her. "Afraid I couldn't be strong enough to give it all up again," she muttered through clenched teeth.

"Need we . . . ever break up again, Phyl? It'll always be you with me, and nobody else . . . oh, my dear . . . let's not be blind again. You've been the girl of my dreams . . . always!" he cried as he swept her into his arms and she burrowed her hot face into the cool dampness of his rough overcoat.

So . . . Lin was happy, as Phyl had wished . . . and he had the girl of his choice after all. And Phyl? There never had been any question of choice with her; there never had been anyone but Lin . . and there never would be, either!

Memories of Past Wars

A notable military record is associated with the history of Stark County, Illinois, research workers on the Federal Writers' Project, WPA., have learned while collecting material for a guide book to the state. John THERE was an electric silence in Stark, for whom the county was named, fought in the French

Haunted Bridge

Illinois has its share of haunted house stories but accounts of haunted bridges are rare. At and went over to him, laying her learned the explanation of the

A citizen of Henry going home hope you'll be ever so happy! If a one night in a somewhat merry but sleepy mood, it is related, stopped to rest on the river bank Afterward—when he was striding underneath the bridge over Cow home, Lin recalled that she had not Creek. About midnight a party he smiled tenderly at that thought; to chat. The talk turned to ful, so adorable. Phyl, like a keen, ghost stories. After one gruestraightforward young boy, hiking some tale, the lone citizen shout-

The terrified youths, panic Adele, soft, ultrafeminine, with her stricken, ran home and the next girlish gowns and helpless ways, day spread the word that the With the door shut on Lin's re- bridge was haunted. Their story treating form Phyl flung herself was so convincing, it is said, into the deep cushions of the shabby that for years some people would old divan before the fire, and the hot stinging tears coursed down her go miles out of their way to tanned face for the first time since avoid crossing the bridge at

Interesting Notes

A bald-headed man in England Adele? Didn't he know that these had a portrait of King George

> Seventy-five per cent of the school teachers in the United States are women.

Mrs. Elias Compton, 80, of Wooster, O., has been named "American mother of 1939" by the Golden Rule Foundation.

H. L. Ferris of Arkansas City, "Gosh, Phyl," he murmured as Kan., will not lie, at any rate she took his dripping coat and hat, not in bed. He declares he has slept in a chair every night for

Offering a birth certificate as proof, Margaret Green, colored, applied for an old-age pension at as she took the sumac and went to Morrilton, Ark., and told officials she was 103 years old.

Ancient pits found in Ohio, "You'll find out it's a mistake, Pennsylvania and Canada show that the aboriginal American Indians discovered and used petroleum.

When Melbourne Dane, justice he added wistfully, and Phyl fought of the peace of Nipomo, Calif., marries a couple, he gives a rolling pin with his picture on it

When an Indiana tenant thank-"Didn't we?" she said, catching ed his landlord for painting his house, an investigation revealed "Oh Phyl . . . men are such that the painters had gotten the fools . . . couldn't we go on . . . house numbers mixed and had having good times as we used to?" house numbers mixed and had



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SYNOPSIS

Mary Loring and her father, Jim, an ineffectual attorney, meet a train which brings baby of the family. At the depot De Christopher Cragg helps the guests with their luggage. Mary is secretly in love witth Doctor Cragg. In leaving, her Aunt Linnie urges Mary to visit her in New York, but Mary refuses. Mary works in a rental library, where she spends her spare time writing short stories. Mary's father is let the editors of National Weekly. After finto the book store for a current novel. Falling from a ladder while getting his book, ing month to a girl he has known all his life. Despondent, Mary decides to accept her Aunt Linnie's invitation. In New York eligible men as possible. The new week brings two letters. One, from the National

CHAPTER IV-Continued

Almost afraid to touch the letter, yet frantic to know its contents, Mary picked it up, and feverishly slashed it open. A sheet of paper, folded twice, dropped out, and glancing toward the bathroom, hoping Lelia would not come out until after she had read whatever news the letter held for her, Mary started to flatten it out. At last, her fingers ceased their stupid trembling! At last-

It was a check on the Corn Exchange Bank of New York, and it read:

New York, January 22nd, 1937 Pay to the order of Mary Loring\$100.00 One Hundred and no-100 .. Dollars The National Weekly

"Lelia!" Mary shrieked, rushing towards the bathroom and pounding on the door. "Lelia! Lelia!"

Lelia, a bathrobe of Turkish toweling wrapped hastily about her, opened the door. "What's happened, Mary?" she demanded apprehensively. "Have you had bad news?"

Mary pirouetted about on her silly silver-and-scarlet sandals, and waved her precious bit of paper in the air. "Bad news!" she cried. "Darling, it's good news! Grand news! The best I've ever had! Lelia, my story's been accepted by The National Weekly, and they've sent me a check for a hundred dollars."

"Mary! That's wonderful! Congratulations, darling. I'm proud of

"What in the world is going on?" demanded Linnie Cotswell, crossing the hall from her own bedroom.

Mary rushed towards her aunt and engulfed her in a bear-like embrace. "Aunt Linnie, my story, 'At Sea,' has been accepted, and the magazine's sent me a check for a hundred dollars. Just think of it! A hundred dollars!"

"But," Linnie Cotswell demurred, her speech somewhat hampered by the chin-strap that bound up her face, "why didn't they write to you first and make you an offer, instead of just taking it for granted that a hundred dollars was satisfactory to you?"

that's their regular price for a short short-story."

they want to see more of my work. | Dad!" Work! Doesn't that sound professional? A man named Buchanan, Phillip Buchanan, has signed it."

offered casually, returning to the and the smell of tobacco, Ophelia bathroom, and reaching for a goldand-white box of bath powder.

learned, and everything?"

thing in weekly magazines. The circulation is enormous, you know." "Is he married?" Aunt Linnie in-

quired.

on earth."

written a story that was good making me fearfully old-almost in league with the devil besides. enough for someone to buy," she passee?"

told herself with awe. "Now I'm

started on my life's work." Opening the top drawer of the dressing table, she extracted the new brown suede purse Aunt Linnie had just given her, opened it, and slipped the check inside the zippered pocket. Then, turning eagerly towards the bed, she picked up Ellen's letter.

Darling Mary, we do miss you so. The house seems so dull without you, and poor Dad appears absolutely lost. You see, he has always depended on you more than anyone else, and while I try my best to take your place, we both

know it isn't quite the same. Well, Mother has heard about his dismissal and the shock of the discovery has gone rather tragically for all of us. It happened this way. She was buying Sullivan and Ourwerda's, and Miss Pattie Carson came in to get some thread, and breezed right up to Mother with, "Oh, Janet, I want to tell you how sorry I am about Jim's losing his position. And right before all the clerks!

Mother hadn't the vaguest notion what she was talking about, and although Miss Pattie's remark almost made her faint, she managed to hold her head up and smile, and say, "Why, Miss Pattie, Jim just had to resign because his private business is demanding so much of

Then, she paid for the tape, and walked out of the store as calmly as she could, but as soon as she got past the store window, she fairly ran up to



"It is an ambition attained," he replied in a voice that struck Mary as being too soft.

Dad's office, and demanded an explanation. And when darling Dad admitted the whole thing, she fainted, and he and I had a dreadful time bringing her back to consciousness.

Mother says we'll have to let Phrony go, and, no doubt, we will in time, and Aunt Mamie says she can't do a lick of work, what with her arthritis or neuritis, or whatever it is she's supposed to be having this winter.

And what do you think? A report's going around town that Christopher Cragg's going to be married soon-to a girl he's known for some time. Her name's Ilsa Graceland, and she's the daughter of a Chicago doctor. Have you heard anything about it? Everybody seems awfully surprised, and really, for a bridegroom-to-be, I must say Chris doesn't look particularly radiant. Darling, do you love New York? Do

write me about everything. Give my love to Aunt Linnie and Lelia, but save most of it for yourself.

Mary, so blinded by tears that she could scarcely see, folded the letter, and tucked it beneath the pile of handkerchiefs in the little right-hand drawer of the highboy. Lelia was coming into the room, and she must not see her tears.

Mary, her back to the other girl, hurriedly applied a handkerchief to Mary looked dubious. "Perhaps alness, reached for the powder puff her. "Fate is being kind to me," New York, in Aunt Linnie's apart- shall we ask ourselves if we could and dusted it over her straight little he said softly. "We are meeting ment, and that the sleeping girl nose. "I shall get that check again very soon." Stooping, Mary retrieved from the cashed tomorrow," she said to hernied the check, and hastily glanced to go. And I'll send all but fifteen sion, she thought, "Good heavens, second steaming cup of coffee in one house to house as well as teaching through it. "They say they like dollars of it to Dad. Something will has Aunt Linnie made an engage-'At Sea' very much," she murmured have to be kept out for my pocket ment with him, too?" as she scanned the typed lines, "and money. Poor Dad. Oh, poor, dear

A thin blue haze of cigarette smoke hung like a delicate cloud "I know Phil Buchanan," Lelia over Linnie Cotswell's living room, roses, and the last word in imported "No!" Mary exclaimed. "Not day afternoon, and Linnie's friends Anticosti, now an island append- that mythical short cut to the East, of a pastor rather than a preacher. really! What is he like? Terribly were dropping in to meet Mary Lor- age to Quebec, has changed hands first officially recorded the island Brethren, let us face that matter

today it's just about the biggest duke; while Mary remained en- ward. front of the fireplace.

left the room, the little train of her sess. Mary cudgeled her memory known business booms and coloniants disputed its possession. satin negligee swishing about her for his name. Taylor! That was it zation schemes that failed. It has -Taylor. Jerome Taylor.

Cotswell, pushing her way towards | said. Mary, a dark, intense young man in and sweet to be contaminated." lo!"

you disapprove of me, and tell me | he didn't ask you." which night this week I may entertain you and Mary Loring at dinner. Any night, dear Linnie. Any spot. Any play."

"Hush, Jerry. I'll tell you later. "Well, you've snubbed him so for Christ. Certainly Paul knew anci to my niece."

young Italian announced oratorical- | count." ly, attempting to wither Jerome Taylor with a glance.

to the tea table, Jerry. Lelia hasn't | a sort of cousin of the king's." been able to coerce anybody except "He might travel faster if he were vision of the heavenly goal before of tea. Even the Bishop balked!"

Byford was holding forth; and Mary | her to be the wife of a diplomat." her had never flinched.

replied in a voice that struck Mary as being too soft, almost oily. "An ambition attained?" she repeated uncomprehendingly.

"But yes!" he returned with fervor. "I saw you at the Stork Club two nights ago, and, since that mobeen my ambition, my sole thought, Every young girl who comes to homes (Acts 19:19). to meet you."

with his somber eyes, all the while only thing for a woman." extracting a flat, gold case from Mary leaped to her feet, and the power and purpose of God grance makes me a little sick." Aloud, she said inanely, "I didn't ty." see you at the Stork Club."

"One does not expect a queen to notice a serf," purred Balianci. Mary thought perhaps she was

asininity ever end? At nine, Jerome Taylor came to day." bid her good-by. "We're seeing each other Wednesday evening," he told

her. "Linnie has actually agreed to let me have a little party for you. Dinner at my house, and, afterwards, seats for 'High Tor.' " As for Balianci, he left ten minutes later, and too, wedged his way through the crowd to say good night. | slim figure beneath the covers in the

warmth of his brooding gaze upon her, she realized that she was in He was gone before Mary could It was while she sat scanning the reply, and with an ague of repul- headlines of the Herald Tribune, a reference to having gone from

Later, when the guests were gone, me, Addie?" she asked. and Addie and Louella were putting I

Jerome Taylor held a cocktail | the apartment to order, and openglass, frosted with sugar, to the lev- | ing the windows to let in the crisp el of his laughing eyes. "My dear," February night air, Aunt Linnie inhe said softly, lifting the glass in an formed Mary that she had indeed almost imperceptible toast to her, made an engagement for her with GOLDEN TEXT—But now in Christ Jesus "you are ageless!"

Count Balianci. "He wants to take ye who sometimes were far off are made "Fol-de-rol!" commented Linnie us to dinner Tuesday evening," she nigh by the blood of Christ.-Ephesians 2:13.

Lelia, nibbling a much-needed The Christian Church (that great tow. "Jerome, don't be trying any sandwich, turned swiftly about. organization which outwardly repof your well-known allure on this "Not me!" she said sharply. "I resents in the world the mystical child of mine. She's far too young | won't go anywhere with that gigo- organism which is the true Church)

"Linnie, my darling," Jerome | "He's not a gigolo, Lelia!" Linnie borrow a word from the automo-Taylor returned, completely un- replied almost angrily. "I don't bilist. Just like a well-designed and abashed, blatantly amicable, "for- know why you're so suspicious of all carefully built machine which has get, for a moment, how violently foreigners with titles. Besides, he- "died" on the road.

"He knows I wouldn't be seen serve to stir up some of us to the with him!" Lelia retorted, sinking responsibility of the Church, and into the depths of a chair, and kick- particularly of its individual meming off her high-heeled pumps. bers, for an aggressive testimony

Right now, I want to introduce Bali- often," Linnie admitted, "that, no nothing of the defeatism which doubt, he's finally taken the hint. seems to have laid its paralyzing "I await with eagerness that pains | But, after all, he is a charming per- hand on present-day Christianity. -with impatience that sears," the son, and a perfectly legitimate Our lesson finds him again making the rounds of the churches he had

"As if that meant anything these earlier been used to establish. He knew of their dangers, the tenddays!" Lelia retorted.

"Mary," said Aunt Linnie, trying "I want Mary to have every op- encies to backslide, the need of new to control the corners of her mouth, portunity," Linnie went on, "and life in the daily conversion of oth-"this is Count Umberto Balianci. after all, Umberto has a title, goes Balianci, Miss Loring." Then, turn- everywhere, belongs to one of the with the flaming zeal of an evaning to Jerome Taylor, "Trot along oldest Italian families. In fact, he's

the Bishop's wife into taking a cup a cousin of Il Duce's," Lelia observed icily.

Aunt Linnie's sentence was "He's terribly taken with Mary," drowned in a roar of laughter from | Linnie continued happily, "and realthat corner of the room where Judge ly, it would be rather fun for

suddenly realized that her hand was | "I'm not at all interested in marstill clasped in Balianci's, and that riage, Aunt Linnie," Mary said his grip was unpleasantly moist. harshly, her heart contracting as "How do you do?" she remarked in- she thought of Chris. "All that I adequately, smiling at the hand- care about is writing-and making some, dark person whose gaze upon a lot of money in the quickest possible time. In fact, I'm starting a "It is an ambition attained," he new 'short' tomorrow morning."

Miss Cotswell rose from her chair, and started towards the hall which led to her bedroom. "All right, Mary," she said coldly. "I'll leave you to your own devices for a few days, knowing only two well that you'll soon get over this foolishness ment my eyes fell upon you, it has about being a woman with a career. New York entertains that complex Mary felt a little dazed. A fixed for a while-and then eventually gone? Since only the power of God little smile forced itself to her lips. reaches the sane conclusion that, can explain what was accomplished The man was still devouring her after all, marriage is the one and by Paul, the answer would depend

an inner pocket, removing a cork- rushed to embrace her aunt. changed? Obviously the answer is tipped cigarette, lighting it, and ex- "Please don't think I'm ungrateful, "No." God is the same, and when haling a puff of heavily scented Aunt Linnie, for all that you're do- we are ready to meet His spiritual smoke. "Egyptian cigarettes," ing for me. I appreciate everything, requirements He will move again in thought Mary. "That heavy fra- absolutely everything. And thank mighty power. Am I ready? Are you, darling, for the wonderful par- you ready?

Linnie Cotswell, restored to good humor, brushed Mary's cheeks with her lips. "All right, my dear. As for your working on one of your lit- through Macedonia and Achaia, going to scream. When would this the stories, you just start right in to- Paul is hurrying back to Jerusalem, morrow. I, for one, hope to sleep all

CHAPTER V

Mary woke with a start at seven the next morning, and, for an instant, lay in her comfortable bed wondering just where she was. At home in Hawkinsville? And was the Again, he took Mary's hand in his other twin bed that of Ellen? Then, damp grip, and focused the full as consciousness came fully upon beside her was Lelia Ormsby.

toast in the other, that Addie from the teacher's desk loses much brought in the mail. "Anything for of its savor and usefulness if not

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Anticosti Island Has Changed Ownership Many Times; Roughly in Shape of Whale

many times in its career, says the and called it "Ile de l'Assomption." honestly and perhaps we shall find

seen the fashionable chateau life of check from The National Weekly ly. "All this time, and all these the haunt of an eccentric charged of Chinatown, "that we lose much Lord Jesus Christ as your personal

"Terribly - human," Lelia re- Miss Cotswell flitted about from National Geographic society. Last Already, however, Basque fisher- that we are simply taking the line turned. "And utterly wrapped up guest to guest, exchanging a wel- leased in 1926 by a pulp and paper men, familiar with this region from of least resistance. Paul had none in his work. He started The Na- coming word here, a bantering sen- company, it has served—in reverse early fishing trips, had described it of that spirit. He preached with all tional Weekly about twelve years tence there. Lelia Ormsby presid- order—as a pulpwood empire, a rich as "Antecosta," or island "before zeal and power, but he also went ago, soon after he graduated from ed over a silver tea service that had man's social experiment, a pirate's the coast"—the name which still from house to house, "serving the Harvard, and he's built it up until once belonged to a Russian grand stronghold and an explorer's retrenched behind a group of men in Roughly in the shape of a great of France, presented Anticosti to whale, its tail in the St. Lawrence | the explorer-trader, Louis Joliet, "And why has Linnie kept you a river and its head in the Gulf of St. | who with Father Marquette had secret all this time?" a tall man Lawrence, Anticosti island is about sailed the Mississippi and later ex-"You would ask that!" Lelia re- with a gardenia in the buttonhole of 140 miles long and averages 35 miles | plored Hudson bay for his country. plied, chuckling with amicable de- his cutaway coat was saying. "I, across. It is a sportsman's para- For a decade Joliet enjoyed fur and rision as she started to close the for one, demand an apology. To dise. Great forests of spruce bring fish trade with nearby Indians, unbathroom door. "No, Linnie. He's think you've been walking in beauty green down to its very shores; game til he and his wife were made priswedded to his magazine and, from all these years, and I've been to- fish fill its streams, and flocks of oners by Sir William Phipps' raiding all I hear, he wouldn't consider be- tally unaware of your existence!" ducks and geese stop off there regu- party in the current French-Enging dragged to the altar by anybody He was a distinguished-looking larly on flights north and south. So lish conflict. Tradition says that person, with pepper-and-salt hair conspicuously placed and accessible Joliet was eventually exchanged and "I'm merely interested in Life as and that intriguing assurance of is it that for the last 400 years this returned to his island home. At any it should be led," Aunt Linnie re- manner which only those who al- island has been the scene of man's rate, during the next century fami- fellowship of all, which knows no torted with mock wistfulness as she ways get what they go after pos- activities and experiments. It has ly heirs, squatters and other claim-

Boasting of Power "We find," said Hi Ho, the sage

with loving fingers. "I've finally years!" she quoted. "Aren't you with being not only a buccaneer but strength in boasting of power, which Saviour and thus enter into eternal In 1534 Jacques Cartier, seeking | fraction of what we mention."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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Lesson for May 14

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PAUL EVANGELIZES

A PROVINCE

LESSON TEXT-Acts 19:1, 8-10; 20:17-21;

seems to be "stalled," if we may

Perhaps the lesson for today may

ers, and he went about that business

that even his enemy, Demetrius,

testified (Acts 19:26) that "not alone

at Ephesus but almost throughout

all Asia this Paul hath persuaded

and turned away much people"

from their heathen worship. He met

great opposition both in the syna-

gogue (v. 9) and from the worship-

ers of Diana (Acts 19:23-41. But

he also found that God had opened

for him "a great door and effectual"

(I. Cor. 16:9), and we read that

many believed and showed their

faith by destroying the books of

heathendom which were in their

Are the days of such evangelism

on the reply to the question, Has

II. The Pastor-Lover of Souls

and not having time to stop at Ephe-

him at Miletus, the nearest seaport.

He recalls to them the experiences

blush in shame over our failures?

Especially noteworthy is Paul's

backed up by personal contact.

Some men who preach well, excuse

themselves from pastoral work on

the ground that they are really

preachers, not pastors. Others love

to do pastoral work but do not apply

themselves to the work of the study,

and so they say their calling is that

III. Fellow Citizen in God's House-

The evangelist and pastor here re-

minds his Ephesian converts that

they have entered a goodly fellow-

ship-"the household of God"-and

have become "fellow citizens with

Some folk are called "joiners" be-

cause they like to join every pos-

sible society, organization, lodge, or

what rot. Well, here is the supreme

which brings us into fellowship with

the eternal God Himself. You may

"join" if by faith you will take the

hold (Eph. 2:19-22).

the saints."

(Acts 20:17-21).

him. Let us learn of Paul.

Tireless (Acts 19:1, 8-10).

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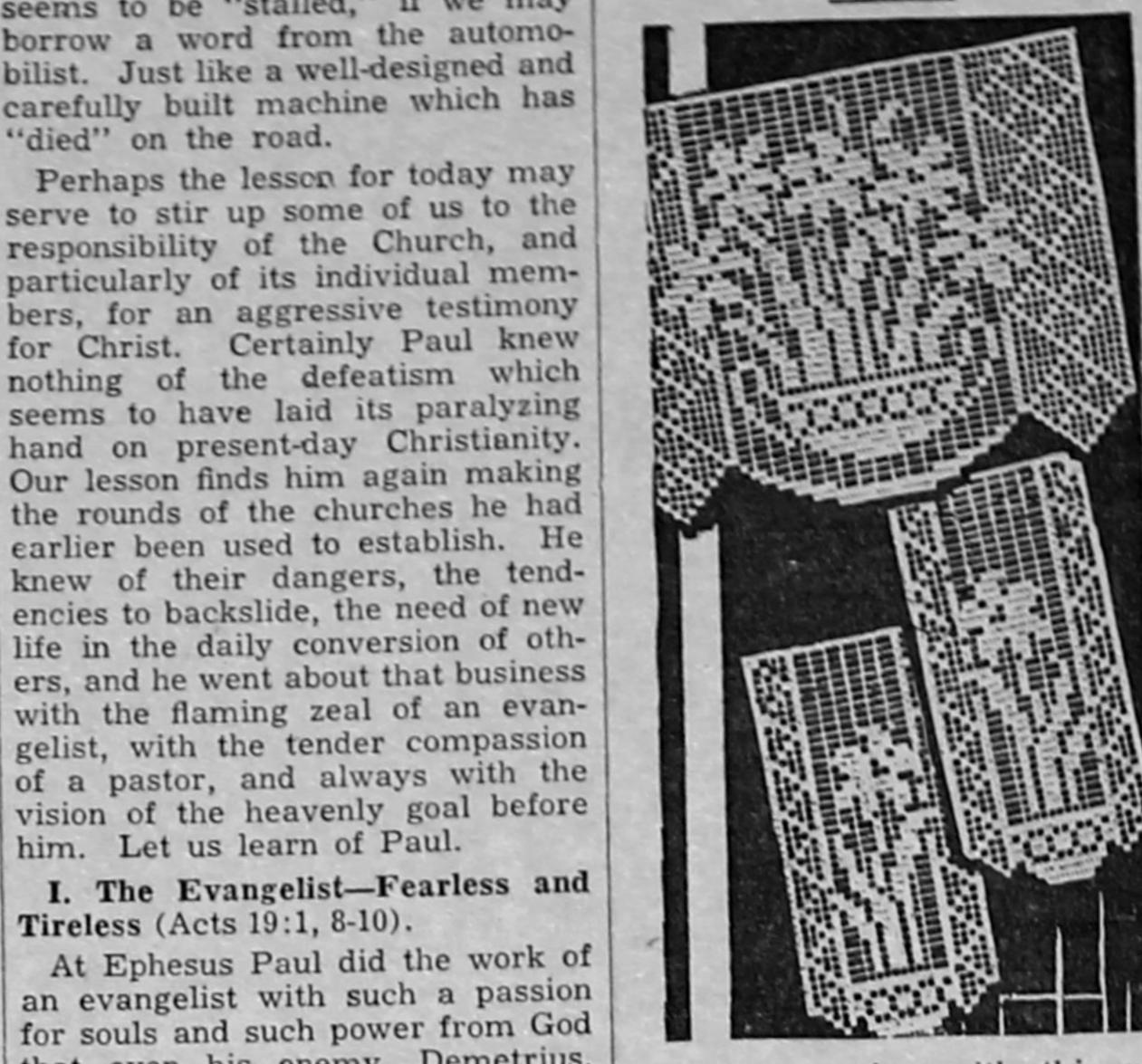
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IDOLATRY

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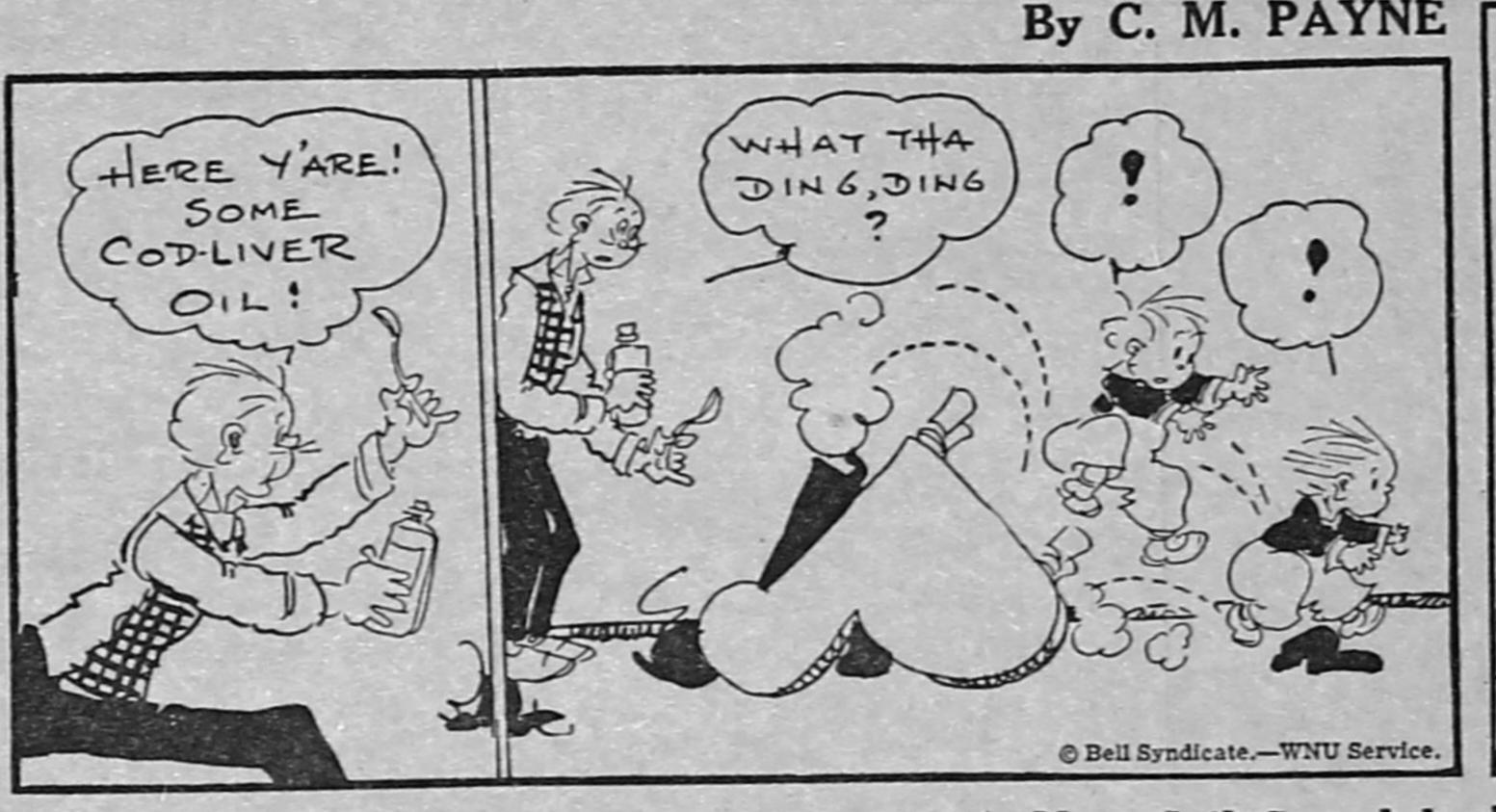






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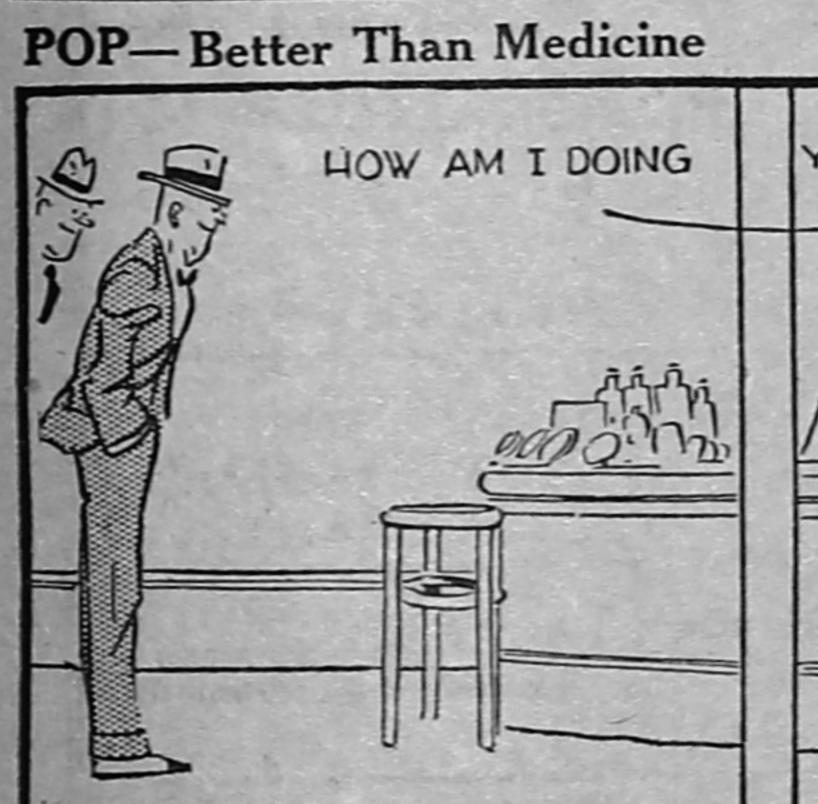












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THAT TREE AND NOW TO BE

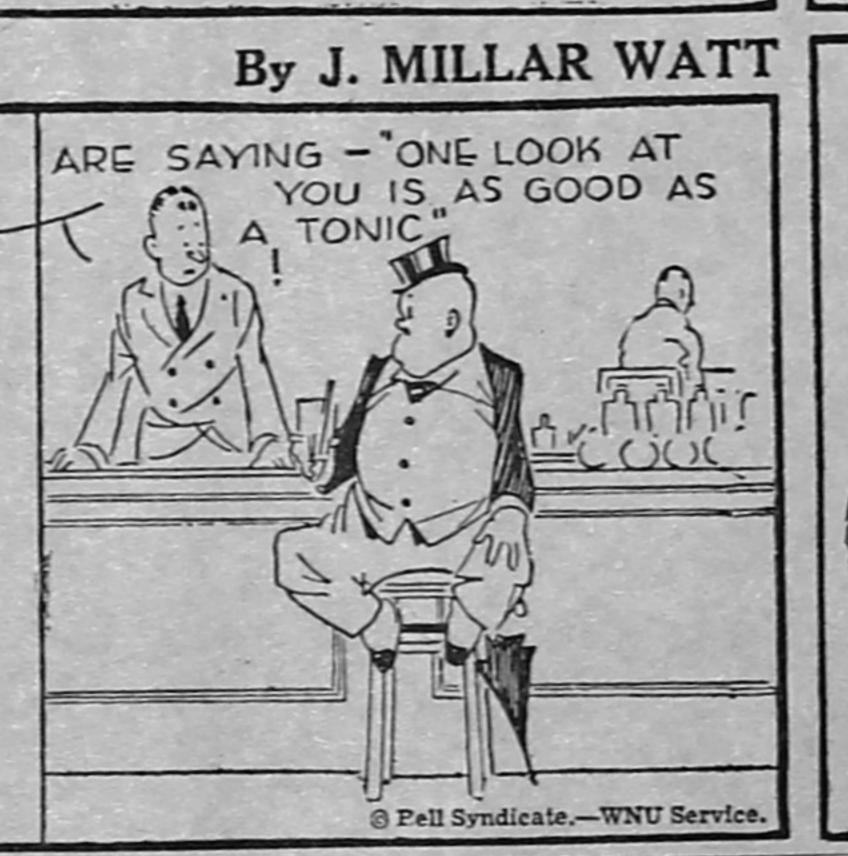
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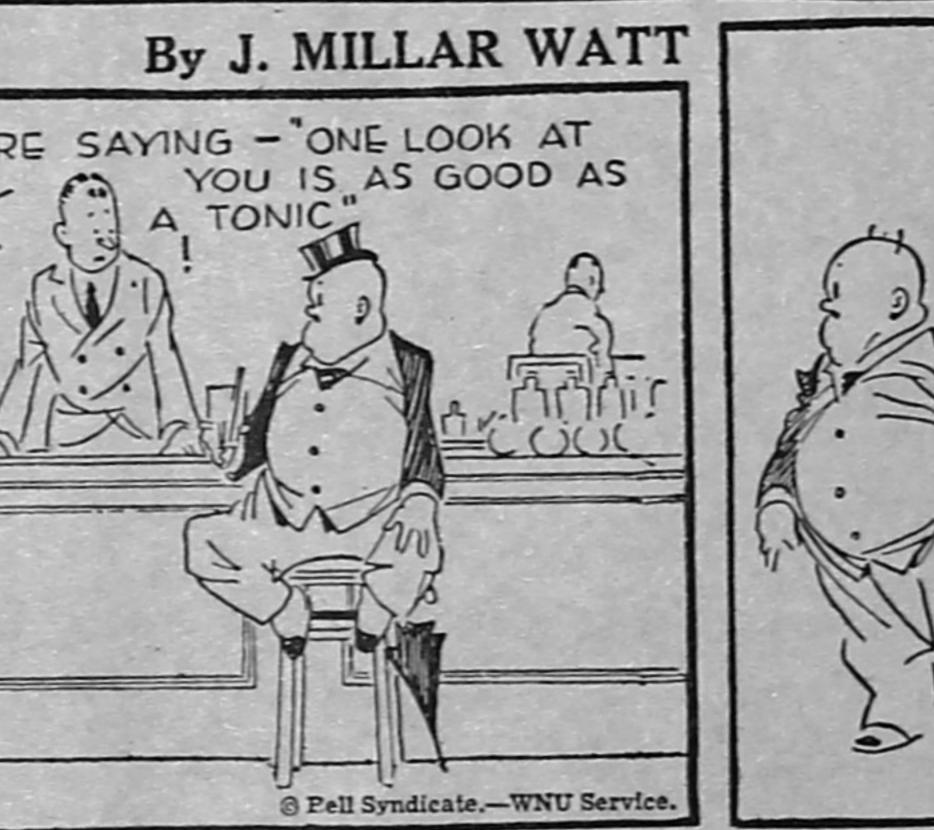
FOR A SEWER PIPE

Curse of Progress









By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Voice over phone-I can't sleep, Doctor. Can you do anything for

Doctor-Hold the phone and I'll

CURE

sing you a lullaby. They Do at Home

Teacher-Some fish swim long, long distances. Can you name one? Pupil-There's the goldfish that swims all the way around the globe.

A New Model Visitor-What make is your grandson's new car? Old Lady-I think I heard him say it was a Wow.

Unexpected Turn "How is your wife coming with her driving?" "Not so good. She took a turn for the worse last week."

Still at It An historian says that women used cosmetics in the middle ages.

They still use cosmetics in the middle ages.



FOLKS NEXT DOOR

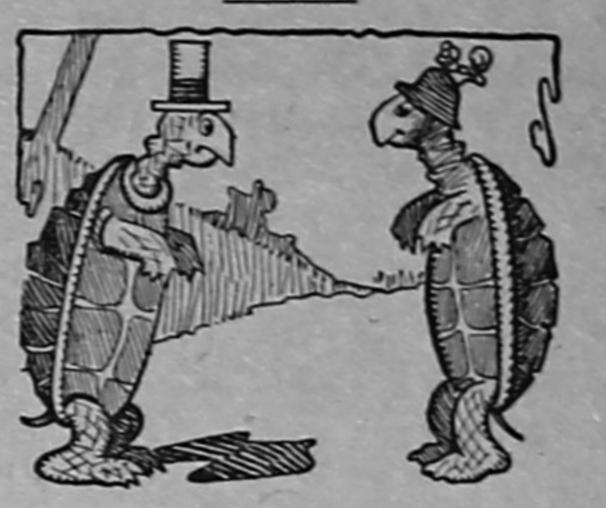
THE OTHER NIGHT FRED PERLEY COULDN'T GET TO SLEEP BECAUSE ERNIE PLUMER HAD LEFT HIS PORCH LIGHT GOING, AND IT SHINES RIGHT IN FRED'S BEDROOM WINDOW. NOT WISHING TO DISTURB ERNIE HE TROTTED OVER TO UNSCREW THE BULB, BUT HE HAD A HARD TIME EXPLAINING THINGS TO THE PATROL CAR THAT HAPPENED BY

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"Why do you think John's expressions of love were all empty phases?" "Because he was full when he

AS USUAL

made them."



"What did you do when that ugly old turtle tried to kiss you?" "Oh, I just drew in my head!"

ON YOUR GUARD!



Richleigh-What would you consider the most acceptable birthday gift I could give Miss Sweet? Poorton-Consider yourself!

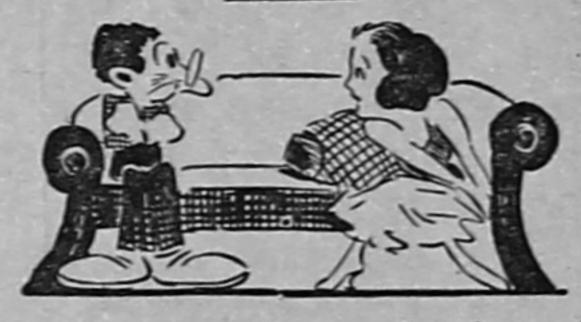
TELLING TEACHER



Teacher-Do you know, children, there's a burning fire within your bodies all the time?

Bright Pupil-Yes; and if you go outside you can see the smoke.

MODERNISTIC



Niece-The Eskimo girl sleeps in her white bear skin and is very healthy.

Aunt Sue-Well, I hope you are not contemplating any such indecency! When will these fads cease?

THAT'S THE QUESTION



Mr. Poore-My mind will never be settled until you marry me. Miss Cashe-Are you sure it isn't your bills you mean?

FOR THE PIGGIES



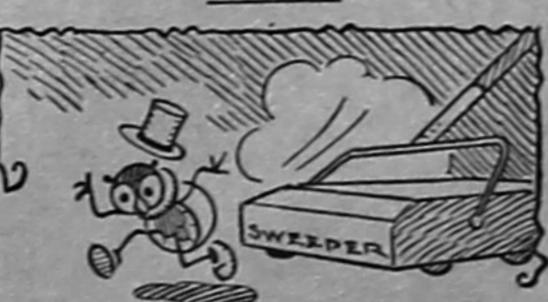
Papa Pig-My! how the children will appreciate this nice bag of soft mud.

USES HER FILE



Mr. Quote-There's a divinity that shapes our ends. Mr. Spot-Where's that manicurist got her shop?

ON THE CARPET



Bug-Hey, why don't that drives blow his horn?

Local and Personal Long View News

Sunday.

Miss Marie Witt spent Thurs-Danville.

Charles Messman, Sr., who has been quite ill the past few days, remains in a serious condition at his home here.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. pleased audience. and Mrs. Edward Nohren.

Indianapolis.

Mrs. Arch Walker returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her son, Deane, at Overton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henson and son, Philip, of Villa Grove, visited at the Clark Henson home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick entertained at dinner, Sunday, Clarence Kilian and family, Howard Mohr and family, Oscar Limp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman visited their daughter, Miss Marjorie, at Jacksonville, Sunday. Miss Marjorie accompanied them to Meredosia where they spent the day.

Mrs. Bud Comer and daughter returned Tuesday after a two weeks visit with relatives at Anna. Her sister, Miss Juanita Barker, accompanied them for a visit.

Robert Potter entertained the following at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott, Miss Helen Potter, Lyal Potter and friend of Evanston; James Elliott of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, son, Bobby, Mrs. Leanna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coryell, daughter, Ethel Mae.

Frank K. Lemon of Clinton, one of the three Republican candidates for circuit judges of this judicial district, was a visitor here Monday. Mr. Lemon paid The News office a visit while here. The two other Republican candidates are Frank B. Leonard of Champaign, and Wm. S. Bodman of Decatur. The election will be held on Monday, June 5.

Fourth "500" Win Aim Of "Flying Dutchman"



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The "Flying Dutchman" is after his fourth win at the Indianapolis Motor Speed-

Louis Meyer, probably the greatest American race driver-certainly on the record—is again a threat in the annual 500-mile automobile com-

petition here on May 30. Meyer will be piloting what practically amounts to a new car. It is the same Bowes Special which he built up for last year's race but which he hardly had time to prepare for the event. With a year's more work under the hood it should arrive at the track as one of the most formidable challengers for a slice

of the \$100,000 in prize money. Meyer, one of the most consistent drivers of all times, is also an expert mechanic and prepares his own car for the race-an added advan-

Clark Henson and family vis- Mrs. Clara Boles of Hamilton, ited the oil fields at Clay City on Ohio, spent part of last week in the home of Rev. J. A. Parker.

Martha Ann Doney has returnday with Mrs. G. M. Neff in ed from Chicago where she spent J. B. Smith, singer-evangelist part of our business and see to it more likely to hold him. a week with Marie Therese Dai-

As a benefit for the girl scouts, Warren Filer's "Champaign solo. County Accordion Band" gave a concert in the high school gym Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, last Friday evening. They play-Lyman Mohr and family were ed to only a fair sized but well

Longview W. C. T. U. met Mrs. Frank Kracht and Pearl Tuesday in the home of Mrs. McCormick spent the weekend Raychell Hood, with Mrs. Irene gardless of age or condition. at the Robert Trimble home in Davis leading devotions and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman in charge of the program. Topic for lesson was if the assessor fails to report "Alcohol as a Beverage."

> Guest day was observed by the book club on Friday of last week with a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Jarman. Ten members and ten guests were present. Mrs. Raymond Evans of Champaign, gave a review of "Daughters of Queen Victoria." Tea and cookies were served.

Christian Church young people

of Champaign county met at the Longview church Monday evening with sixty in attendance. be published are asked to please printed in their own alphabet. Chas. Barcus of St. Joseph pre- instruct their attorney to have sided in absence of the county such notices published in The Milton Hunter as song leader. gave a number of selections. that the proof of publication is Betty and Alberta Culton and properly filed with the county Hoyne Hales sang two numbers clerk or the proper official. and Esther Boyd gave a trumpet

Must Report Automobiles

If you haven't informed the assessor that you own an automobile, better do so at once, as all cars must be reported, re-This does not necessarily mean that all cars are assessable. But, your car, you may have to make a trip to the countyseat to ex-

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Never Say Die

10c-25c

The Cherokee Indians in Okla-Those having legal notices to homa have their own newspaper

Grit advises girls that while Rev. Matzler of Hindsboro, with cial attention to this particular skill with baking powder is But did any woman ever have a

When some palooka stays in the ring a whole round with Joe Louis it will be news.

A woman writer says a perpresident. The speaker was the Broadlands News. We give spe- face powder may catch a man, fect husband would be a bore.

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Disappointments Fail to Daunt This Indianapolis "500"



would have broken a heart less stout, through.

try in the Indianapolis 500. This colorful driver will twist the wheel of the entry of Anthony Guletta, cousin of driver Tony Gulotta, in the 1939 contest. Even if the fates are kind and Hepp catches the black-and-white checkered flag this year he will have given the great crowd no more of a thrill than he did in 1937 when he finished second. For the finish of that race was unquestionably the greatest in the history of an event crammed with thrills. And when the checkered flag came down the crowd applauded Wilbur Shaw's triumph by a margin of 2.16 seconds and Hepp's brilliant but losing battle.

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Hepburn has been a contestant at INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- Eleven dis- | race for the first 100 miles that year. appointments, including one which Then his gas tank burst and he was are forgotten these days as Ralph Although one of the deans of the Hepburn, 42-year-old ace of the present-day drivers. Hepburn is still speedway readies himself for another | rated among the best.

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