

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939

NUMBER 7

News Items of 12 Years Ago

May 27, 1927

A tornado struck Palermo, doing much damage in that vicinity.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen at Burnham hospital.

The paper contained a history of the Broadlands Methodist Church, which had been read at the World Service program held at the church.

Mrs. Clarence Wienke was knocked down when the clothesline at her home was struck by lightning during a storm. She was uninjured.

The residence of Anton Menix east of Broadlands was struck by lightning, during a storm which struck this vicinity, practically all the window lights in the house being shattered. Mr. and Mrs. Menix were away from home at the time.

20 Years Ago

May 23, 1919

A number of relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Ray Thode to help celebrate her 22nd birthday.

Mrs. J. E. Benefiel was given a handkerchief shower at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Witt, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

The fire engine was called to the Oliver Johnson home where an oil stove had caught fire. The stove was carried into the yard and little damage was done.

Word was received by relatives that Corporal John Cadwallader was on his way home. John had been stationed in the Alps mountains, about six miles from the Italian and Swiss borders.

Private Riley Smith arrived here, having been honorably discharged from the army. Riley was wearing a wound stripe, having been wounded in the left leg, while at the front in France.

St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Sunday—Pentecost Services at 10:30. A Communion Service, everybody invited.

District Conference, June 5, 6, 7, Chicago, Saint Peter's Church.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

Next Sunday the Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock.

The Church Service is at 11:00. Baccalaureate Service in the Longview High School gymnasium, at 7:30.

In Spring

Speeding pair,
Warm night air;
Headlight glare!
Golden stair.

—IAA Safety Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick and son, Erle, accompanied Mrs. Frick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Worley of Williamsport, Ind., to Chicago, Sunday, where they visited the Brookfield zoo.

Jimmy Donley Injured When Run Over by Auto

Jimmy, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donley, was seriously injured about 1 o'clock last Monday afternoon. The accident occurred when his father was backing out of the driveway at the Donley home, the door of the car coming open, letting Jimmy fall to the ground, the front wheel passing over his body. He was rushed to Jarman hospital, Tuscola, where X-ray pictures revealed a broken collar bone, six broken ribs, and two skull fractures.

His condition is somewhat improved.

Closing Exercises Held For Eighth Grade Graduates

Closing exercises for the graduates of the 8th grade of the Broadlands Public Schools was held at the local Methodist Church, on last Wednesday evening, with a large attendance. There were five graduates in the class, all being boys. They are the following: Robert Gallion, Alvin Luth, Melvin DeWitt, John and James Crain.

Former Judge F. B. Leonard of Champaign was the speaker of the evening.

The program was as follows: March—Happy Days—Orchestra.

Invocation—Rev. J. F. Turner. Waltz—Sweet Dreams—Orchestra.

Opening Address—Robert Gallion.

Class History—John and James Crain.

Vocal Solo—The Little Hills Are Calling, by Morris—Maxine Henson.

Address—Frank B. Leonard.

Piano Solo—The Grasshopper's Parade, by Nordman—Lois DeWitt.

Closing Address—Melvin DeWitt.

Presentation of Certificates—Geo. H. Cook.

Response—Alvin Luth.

Group Singing

Lullaby—Brahm.

Marianina—Pitcher.

Grade School Chorus

Benediction—Rev. W. Earl Ballew.

Tops Cattle Market

Chicago, May 17—Champaign county cattle were among the high sellers of the week at the Chicago Stock Yards.

A drove of Hereford yearling steers, fed by Max Astell, of Homer, topped for their weight in the Tuesday trade at \$11.25 per cwt. There were 20 head in the consignment and they averaged 1084 pounds each.

For the fourth successive week the extreme top selling steers reached the \$14.00 mark in the Wednesday trading. This price equals the highest price paid for cattle here since December 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Anderson are the proud parents of an eight pound son, born at Carle hospital, Urbana, last Sunday morning. He has been named Merrill Orr Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson entertained the teachers of the Broadlands Public Schools at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Eckerty Cafe, Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holt, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Chas. Beckman, Clark Henson and family.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Long View Township High School High School Gymnasium Sunday, May 28, 1939, at 7:30 P. M.

PROGRAM

Processional Miss Nelson
Invocation Rev. J. F. Turner
Music
Softly Now the Light of Day Carl M. von Weber
Sweet Is the Voice of Song Folk Song
Girls Chorus
Baccalaureate Sermon Rev. W. Earl Ballew
Music
Holy Spirit, Truth Divine Louis M. Gottschalk
Girls Chorus
Benediction Rev. J. F. Turner

Program for the Week

Monday, May 29, 8:00 P. M. Senior Class Night
Tuesday, May 30, Band plays at Memorial Services
Wednesday, May 31, 8:00 P. M. Commencement Exercises
Speaker—Professor J. J. Haramy

Twenty-Third Annual Commencement Exercises Long View Township High School Wednesday, May 31, 1939 Eight O'clock P. M.

Processional High School Band
Invocation Rev. J. F. Turner
Music
Merry Men Selection Max Thomas
Festival Parade March Ernest Weber
High School Band
Address Professor J. J. Haramy
Music
Sailor's Song Edward Grieg
Washington Post March John Philip Sousa
High School Band
Presentation of Class Principal H. H. Jarman
Presentation of Diplomas Delbert Warnes
President Board of Education
Benediction Rev. J. F. Turner

CLASS ROLL

Leone Bergfield
Clarice Brewer
Andrew Henson
Charles Hood
Jane Jarman
Juanita Luth
Alice Norman
Irvin Nussmeyer
Edna Schumacher
Evelyn Seider
Rosetta Smith
Phyllis Stuebe
Ferne Walker
Ronald Wilson

Memorial Day to Be Observed at Fairfield

Memorial Day services will be held at the Fairfield Church on Tuesday afternoon, May 30, at 2:00 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Concert—Longview Township High School Band.
America—The Band.
Salute to the Flag.
Invocation—Rev. Keithley.
Duet—Miss Martha Barstead and Mrs. Forrest Dicks.
Reading—Mrs. Geneva Hance
Accordion Solo—Raymond Roller.
Address—Rev. W. Earl Ballew.

Duet—Miss Martha Barstead and Mrs. Forrest Dicks.
Concert—Longview Township High School Band.
Star Spangled Banner—The Band.
Benediction—Rev. Barstead.

Among those attending the Order of Eastern Star meeting at Sidell on Thursday night of last week were Mesdames Ruth Henson, Gladys McClelland, Jessie Bergfield, Freda Maxwell, Neva Frick; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks.

Federal Government Approves Project

Mayor Hobart Harris received from Washington, Wednesday, the following telegram concerning the proposed community building at Broadlands, which is self-explanatory:

C C 28 Govt. SN Washington, D. C. 12:03 P. M. 5-24-39.

Works Progress Administration has just advised me of allotment of \$19908 to construct community building and improve adjacent grounds in Village of Broadlands. Project No. 31458. James M. Slattery, U. S. Senator.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Lillie Bowman was hostess to the Bridge Club on Monday night. Six tables were in play. Prizes were won by Kenneth Dicks, Mrs. George Cook, Bud Struck and Mrs. Robert Luedke, high; Harry Nohren, Mrs. Ray McClelland, low. Traveling prizes were retained by John Nohren, Mrs. Oscar Witt, Robert Luedke and Mrs. Bud Struck.

Refreshments were date cake with whipped cream, and coffee. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck and Harry Nohren.

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

Illinois State Capitol News

Eleven hours of time on the State Police radio system will be saved daily by a new plan of mailing to Federal, State, county and municipal law enforcement agencies summaries of the non-emergency messages which have been given one radio announcement.

Illinois is now to have its own CCC headquarters for the first time, and will be a complete state unit.

Headquarters to be established in Decatur will have a payroll of about \$15,000 monthly and maintain supervision over the expenditure of approximately \$100,000 monthly for supplies.

Use of the radio system resulted in the recovery last month of 293 stolen automobiles valued at \$127,200. This was 79 per cent of the 368 automobiles reported stolen during the month. Broadcasts resulted also in the apprehension of 87 criminals, location of 79 missing persons and the recovery of stolen property in 22 cases of robbery and burglary.

About one death from violence of an undetermined character takes place in Illinois each day, according to Dr. A. C. Baxter, Director of the Department of Public Health.

All forms of violence, such as accidents, suicides and homicides, accounted for 40,622 fatalities in the state during the last five years. Only heart disease and cancer caused more deaths.

Rites For Fred Bruhn To Be Held Sunday

Fred Bruhn, 65, died at the home of his brother, Charles, on Thursday morning, May 25, 1939, at 1:30 o'clock, of heart trouble and dropsy.

He was born in northern Germany, the son of Nicholas and Augusta Bruhn, and came to the United States in 1884. He was confirmed in the Lutheran Church near Broadlands when a boy.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Kracht and Mrs. Mary Pierce of Villa Grove; and three brothers, Will of Champaign; John and Charles of Broadlands.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the local Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. W. Earl Ballew officiating.

Burial will be in Fairfield cemetery, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Musical Program Was Enjoyed

The musical program presented by the pupils of the Broadlands Public Schools, at the local Methodist Church, on Friday evening of last week, was enthusiastically received by the large crowd in attendance.

Although the pupils have had only one term of training on their musical instruments, and this being their first public appearance, they presented one of the finest school programs ever given in Broadlands, and their teacher, Charles Beckman, is to be highly complimented on the success of the entertainment.



Last week I wrote something about enforcement. This week I want to add a few more words on that subject.

Where state laws grant courts the right to revoke licenses because of drunken or reckless driving, the courts should have gumption enough and backbone enough to enforce the state laws. Some courts, however, lack the courage because of political reasons or because they do not feel the law is just.

When people's rights, especially pertaining to safety, are sacrificed because of one man's political feelings or ambitions, then the people in that community are not going to have the protection to which they are entitled. Officers can bring in violators, but the courts must enforce the law. Some judges have shown marked courage in this respect and because of it have established themselves in the community as pillars of justice and courage; therefore, the community has benefitted by their actions.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat 68c
No. 2 white corn 50c
No. 2 yellow corn 44c
No. 3 white oats 31c
No. 2 beans 84c

A Children's Day program will be given at the local U. B. Church on Sunday evening, June 11, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Yugoslavia Is Europe's New Tinder Box; Minority Problem May Force Its Collapse

Repetition of Czech Coup Seen for Dictators; Italy's Turn Now.

By JULES DORMIER

Last year it was Czecho-Slovakia. This year it's Yugoslavia. The cast is different, the locale changed. But the drama is the same—a stubborn minority versus the strong central government. The background is also similar—an abortive nationalist history which got its start in the hasty halls of Versailles.

This is what happens when uninformed treaty makers disregard centuries of tradition, tossing cats and dogs in the same pen. Eventually the cats (or the dogs) subdue their enemies, who cringe vengefully in the corner awaiting the time to strike back. Now is the time.

Just as Sudeten Germans could legitimately complain that Czechs and Slovaks were purposely subduing them, so can Yugoslavia's Croats claim discrimination on the part of the more powerful Serbs who run the Belgrade government. It grows from centuries of dislike, aided by the fact that Croats are traditionally Catholic and the Serbs are Greek Orthodox and Moslems. Croats consider Serbs uncultured barbarians.

Planned Federalist State.

But the pressure of war sometimes makes strange bedfellows. In 1917 the Croats—anticipating break-up of the Austro-Hungarian empire—joined the Slovenes and Serbs in formation of a new state in which all three groups were to have equal constituent rights. The capital, unfortunately for the Croats, was placed at Serbian Belgrade.

Any Croat, like Dr. Vladimir Matchek, the groups "Gandhi," will readily outline the succeeding 20 years' grievances.

Yugoslavia's army has 202 generals, only two of whom are Croats, though there are about 6,000,000 Croats and 9,000,000 Serbs in the nation. Croats have no hand in running the state and they say—are regarded by Belgrade as good for only one thing: paying taxes.

Last December came the crowning blow. At the regular election Dr. Matchek's forces won at least 90 per cent of all votes cast by Croats, but were not given seats because Yugoslav election laws—allegedly "framed" by Belgrade politicians—provide that the party winning a bare majority automatically gets two-thirds of the seats in parliament.

Feeling that his regularly elected deputies have a right to speak for the people, Dr. Matchek founded an extra-legal Croatian national assembly which sits at Zagreb and refuses to recognize the present Yugoslav government.

Unsigned Settlement.

A settlement was almost reached April 27 when Dr. Matchek claims he signed an agreement with Premier Dagrisha Cvetkovitch under which Yugoslavia would be divided into three autonomous provinces as shown on the accompanying map. Dalmatians and Croats would form one group, Slovenes a second, and the rest of the nation a third state in which would dwell a confusion of Moslems, Serbs, Montenegrins, Albanians, Bulgarians and Rumanians.

SIGNS OF TIMES

1. 'Luxury' Goods on Upswing
2. 'Good' Music Is Coming Back

MINNEAPOLIS.—Pianos, phonographs and records have renewed the sensational comeback which they began in 1934 and 1935, with the American public "going in" for good music and higher priced records; sales are running 20 to 40 per cent ahead of last spring and are close to 1937 levels, according to a quarterly study of demand for luxury and semi-luxury goods by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

The public are also buying more luggage, furniture, furs and costume jewelry than this time last year, the company's figures for 236 department stores show. Also men's clothing, which usually leads the trend of department store sales, made its best comparative showing in March, with sales 10 per cent over March of a year ago.

Sporting goods sales still lag behind the spring of 1938, but are gaining. Favorable golfing weather is having its effect, and the centennial of baseball's beginnings has resulted in gains exceeding 25 per cent in that field.

Classics Revived.

Dollar sales of phonographs and records for March climbed to within 2 per cent of March, 1937, and exceeded March, 1938, by 40 per cent. With the sales tempo speeding up in April, preliminary figures indicated that that month would ex-



TRouble AREA—Map shows Yugoslavia, with minority groups which might be "liberated" by Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary in case internal revolt developed from the Croatian issue. Boundaries of the proposed autonomous states for Slovenes, Croats and Serbs are shown by broken lines.

This plan for a strong federated state might have saved Yugoslavia but Prince Paul, senior regent until 15-year-old King Peter comes of age, is said to have rejected it. Later, newspaper correspondents were shown the official draft of the agreement and found it carried no signatures. Now the Zagreb assembly has voted Dr. Matchek dictatorial powers, ordering him to keep the existence and liberty of a Croatian nation above all other considerations.

Stage Is Set for Italy.

This is the typical powder-keg situation which aggressive Germany and Italy love to "solve" by sending in troops to "keep peace." If the march does come, it will probably be from Italy, for the Rome-Berlin axis has apparently granted Mussolini a carte blanche in the Adriatic area in exchange for help in stripping Poland of Danzig and the Polish corridor. It will further be Italy's province because Rome does not dare allow Germany—good friend though she is—to push southward into the Italian sphere of influence. Capture of Yugoslavia would give Germany an outlet to the

Mediterranean sea, and this Italy cannot afford.

The time may soon come when Prince Paul is unable to take care of himself, and Italy is carefully planning toward that day. Rome has sponsored an Italian-Yugoslavian friendship treaty under which Mussolini's soldiers would probably come to Prince Paul's "defense" in the event of a Croat uprising. Italy, and Germany, have engineered a treaty of friendship and non-aggression between Hungary and Yugoslavia, thereby defining the Hungarian-Yugoslav boundary as the dividing line between German and Italian influence.

Croats Dislike Fascists.

The Croats want no truck with dictators; a few months ago they looked favorably on Germany and thought of inviting Der Fuehrer to "liberate" them. But subsequent news of developments in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia has changed their minds but they probably realize that the price they pay for independence from the Serb yoke may be dependence on Italy.

It is recalled that when Germany seized Czecho-Slovakia all her neighbors rushed in to get their share of the spoils. Since Yugoslavia's story parallels Czecho-Slovakia's thus far, its coming history might be written in advance this way:

A Croat uprising could get so bad that Prince Paul would invite Mussolini's aid, immediately available from the "colony" of Albania. At a moment's notice Greece would invade to recapture her Macedonians, Bulgaria to free her nationals, Rumania to get hers, and Hungary to liberate the Germans and Magyars placed under Yugoslavia's care by the Versailles treaty. In such a situation the highly anti-Fascist Croats would probably appeal to France and Britain, thus endangering European peace once more.

It is significant that the rulers of Europe invariably play their diplomatic games on other fronts, yet go back to the Balkans when it comes time to start a war. Twenty-five years ago this June Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated at Sarajevo, Serbia, (now Yugoslavia) and the World war resulted.

Today Yugoslavia's neutral independence is one of the greatest safeguards to European peace. Strategically placed, she separates ambitious Germany from such easy marks as Bulgaria and Greece. She keeps both Italy and Germany from locking horns with Rumania and blocks any expansionist ambitions Hungary may entertain.

But will Yugoslavia, a "war baby" like Czecho-Slovakia, explode from internal pressure and again endanger European peace? It may happen during the next few weeks or months; keep a weather eye on the Balkans. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

New Dealers disappointed in Representative Smith's debating abilities . . . Democratic politicians erred in appraising Taft as weak speaker . . . Hurried recalculations in order for Republican leaders.

WASHINGTON.—New Dealers are tremendously disappointed in the popular reaction to the debates between Senator Robert A. Taft and Representative T. V. Smith of Illinois, as shown by recent polls. In the first place Smith is a prime favorite with the New Deal. It was common gossip that the New Dealers wanted Governor Henry Horner of Illinois to appoint Mr. Smith to the senate vacancy caused by the death of J. Hamilton Lewis, though the governor didn't oblige.

Whereas Senator Taft is simply anathema to the New Deal. He is stoutly expressing views which seem to the administration a turning back to the Grand Old Party in the days of Boise Penrose and Reed Smoot.

But there is another angle. After the Gridiron dinner, followed by the editors' convention here, most observers in Washington had virtually wiped Senator Taft off the slate of Republican possibilities for the presidential nomination next year.



ROBERT A. TAFT

This was manna from heaven for the New Dealers. They do not want the Republican candidate to be hitting from the shoulder next year. They want a Republican nominee who will be a pussyfoot on most of the "reforms," one who will give a great deal of credit for accomplishments to the Roosevelt administration, and thus narrow the area of the campaign debate to a very narrow field.

In appraising Taft as a weak speaker, however, they are now afraid they were counting their chickens prematurely. Taft is certainly not in Dewey's class as a speaker, but apparently he puts his points over on the radio. Worse, from the New Deal standpoint, he wins a 66 to 34 per cent division of listeners polled on his long series of debates with Representative Smith.

Believed Taft Too Reactionary.

This has caused some hurried recalculations on the part of Republican leaders too. Many of them had been saying, especially after the Taft fiasco—as most of them regarded it, in his speeches before the Gridiron diners and before the editors—that Taft was too much of a reactionary—that he opposed too many of the things the New Deal had done—that the people would never follow him.

To appreciate this, it must be remembered that the Republican leader of the senate is Charles L. McNary of Oregon. Now McNary is one of the shrewdest politicians in the business, but he certainly has never been numbered among the devastating critics of the New Deal.

In his own political career McNary has been so successful, as contrasted with such a hard hitter as L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, for example, that there is quite a cult among the Republicans in favor of pussyfooting.

Hence the importance of this surprising showing that Taft has made as a result of his debates with Smith.

New Deal Earns Thanks Of Canned Milk Industry

In almost every city and town of the country, statistics show, the amount of canned milk has increased by leaps and bounds in the last few years, while the sales of fresh milk have declined. More and more families are finding that their household budgets are balanced more easily by using canned milk instead of paying present prices for fresh milk.

Without in the slightest degree intending any such thing, the New Deal in general, and the milk agreements in particular, have earned the gratitude of the canned milk industry by so increasing the spread in cost between fresh milk and canned milk that they have overcome the

preference for fresh milk in hundreds of thousands of homes.

Back in the early days of the fumbling attempts of AAA to regulate the milk industry, a substantial start toward this consummation—although it was never an objective—was made. At that time the Triple A frowned on chain stores cutting prices on milk and cream. The Triple A didn't like anything about the system which made this cutting possible.

When Triple A clamped down on the New England chain stores for cutting cream prices, the sales went down in terms of thousands of gallons. Which resulted, of course, in the co-operatives having to make a great deal more butter, which, in turn, complicated the butter surplus problem. Mind you, the chain stores were commanded to charge higher prices for this cream—to make bigger profits on the amount handled than they wanted to.

Turnover Profits.

This is not a defense of the morals of the chain store operators. No one thought anything else than that the operators thought they would make more money by selling a lot of cream at a smaller profit. And they were right. Presumably the AAA executives thought that if the chain stores stopped cutting cream prices, the concerns delivering fresh milk and cream would get more business. Maybe the Triple A executives even thought eventually they could reduce cream prices to everybody.

But that was not what happened. When the price was put up in the chain stores, people stopped buying so much. In fact chain store sales of cream approached the vanishing point, while sales of cream by the delivery companies remained precisely as they were.

There was no attack on the delivery price of cream as being unreasonable. The profit was not exorbitant. But the chain stores were able to sell more cheaply because they had no delivery expense, and no loss on bad debts.

Result: Poorer people, to whom a few cents on a bottle of cream is important, turned to canned milk, not because they wanted to, but because it was that or no cream at all.

Tax Changes Await End of Waiting Game

Tax changes to aid business recovery are long on lip service and short on action, with President Roosevelt, the treasury and congress all playing a waiting game. Congress is willing to act, but is not willing to stick its neck out. The treasury is eager to act but its first real move toward action—an inspired story given to the Associated Press outlining four important proposals—is promptly brushed aside by the President as referring to mere "estimates" supplied on request from congressmen. The President sticks to his announced plan: Congress can do anything it wants to do to encourage business in the way of tax revision but the estimated cash returns to the treasury from business must not be reduced.

The President leaves it to congress to take the initiative but doesn't like any setup for tax revision that he has seen. The treasury knows just what it wants and finds itself in rather surprising agreement with the conservative Democrats on Capitol Hill, headed by Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, and Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the house ways and means committee. Most important of the treasury's proposals are:

Elimination of present undistributed profits, capital stock and excess profits taxes. Substitution of a flat rate corporation income levy of not more than 22 per cent, with special treatment for incomes under \$25,000.

Higher-Bracket Tax Reduction.

Reduction in higher-bracket personal income taxes from a maximum of 75 per cent to a maximum of 60 per cent. (Actually, treasury experts have believed for several administrations that 50 per cent provides the maximum revenue.)

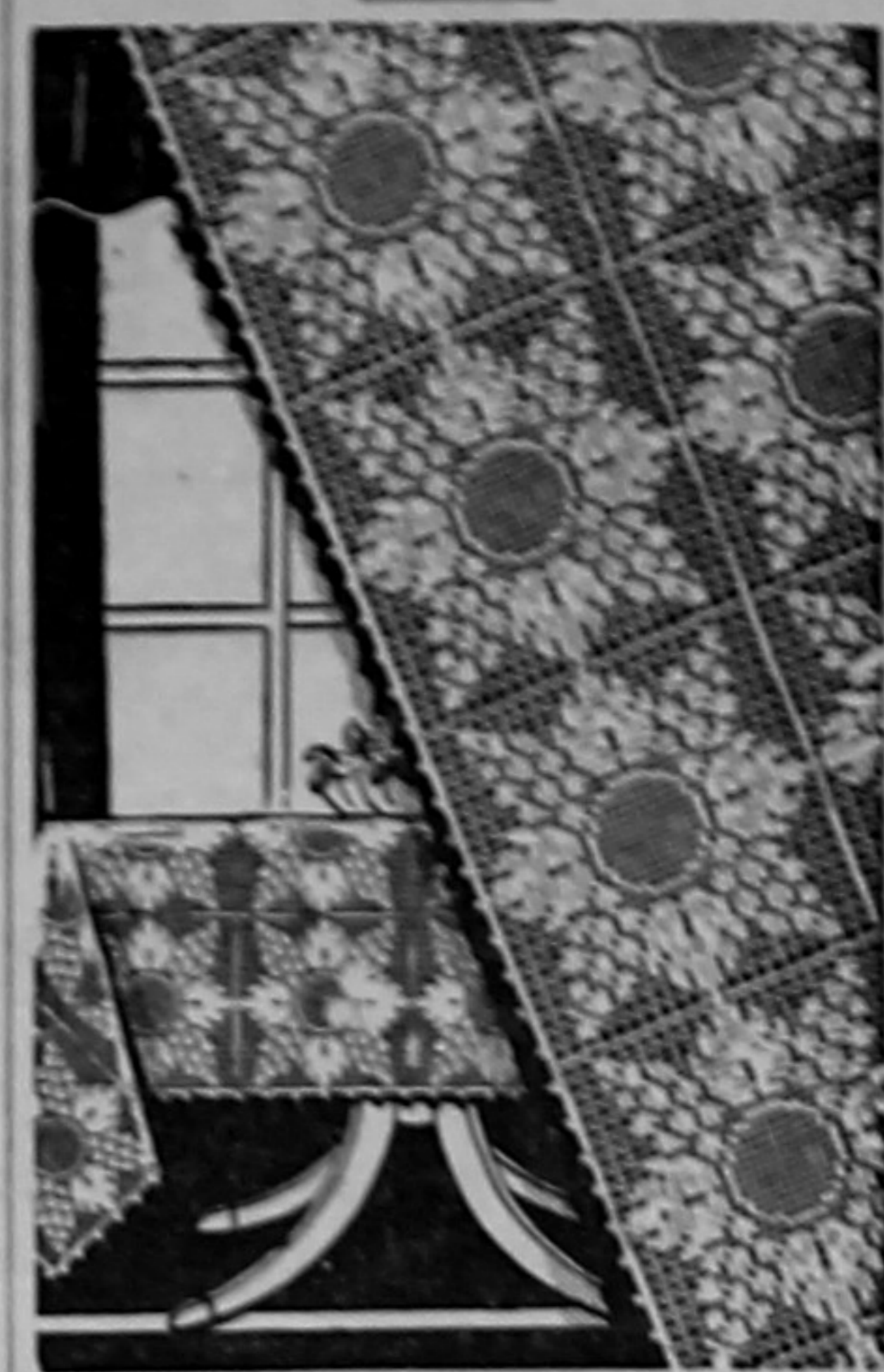
Authorization for corporations to carry over tax credits for losses for three years instead of one.

Modification of the capital gains tax to encourage investment.

Under Secretary John W. Hanes, leading agitator for tax revision as a business aid, now has 100 items in his "little black book," from which he quotes freely to legislators and officials. But nothing the treasury says or thinks is "official" until the President approves. If the house ways and means committee should summon Hanes he would say just what he thinks. If it summoned Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. he would stutter unhappily unless he had the "Go" sign from the White House.

Meanwhile plenty of conservative Democrats on Capitol Hill are taking private satisfaction in evidence that the President will not support action. The result, they think, will be the nomination of a conservative by the Democratic convention next year. By the same token Republican leaders on Capitol Hill are placing the responsibility squarely on the Democrats, figuring that if no action comes a G. O. P. President next time is a cinch. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Of Mercerized String, Using But One Square



Pattern 6307

Think how your finest china will sparkle on a fllet cloth formed of these luxurious squares—and what could be more appropriate for a dinner cloth than this choice grape design? Crochet these 10-inch squares (smaller in finer cotton) of mercerized string. Make a scarf as well. Pattern 6307 contains instructions and charts for making the square; materials needed; illustration of square and of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Calm Interchange

That is the happiest conversation where there is no competition, no vanity, but a calm, quiet interchange of sentiment.—Dr. S. Johnson.

FREE
4 cups of
GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to
KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!
You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rain" to go! "Fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" (16 and 25¢ of druggists)—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 45, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ill-Placed Reward
The world more often rewards the appearance of merit than merit itself.—La Rochefoucauld.

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

Vain Attempts
It is impossible for a man who attempts many things to do them all well.—Xenophon.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.
Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU—A 21—39

The Day's Duty
Do today thy nearest duty.—J. W. Goethe.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Six Countries Eye Antarctica

Germany Is Latest to Claim Part of Ice-Covered Continent.

WASHINGTON.—With Germany now making claim to 230,000 square miles of Antarctica, explored from one of her whaling ships, five nations and Australia have set up claims for the division of the vast continent that lies under a thick layer of ice at the "bottom" of the world.

"The claims on behalf of Norway, Great Britain, France, the United States, and Australia have sliced the Antarctic continent like a huge pie; but title to some of the slices is by no means clear and uncontested," says the National Geographic society.

How Claims Rest.

"When Amundsen, first man to reach the South pole, arrived there in December, 1911, he claimed for Norway a relatively small circular area of land around the pole with a radius of about 110 miles. Since then explorers who have cruised the Antarctic coast, penetrated the continent a few miles, or flown over certain previously unexplored regions have claimed for their countries all the land between certain longitudes extending all the way to the poles.

"The so-called Australian claim is the largest single slice of the Antarctic 'pie'. It extends from 45 degrees east longitude to 160 degrees east longitude. France, however, insists that the region from Adeline Land between 136 and 143 degrees east longitude, wholly within the Australian claim, is hers; and in January Lincoln Ellsworth looked down from an airplane in the same Australian area on 80,000 square miles 'never before seen by man,' and announced his claim for the United States. The Ellsworth area lies between 74 and 85 degrees east longitude, and 70 and 75 degrees south latitude. Thus, it does not reach the edge of the continent.

Claimed for U. S.

"Besides the Australian claims there are two other pie-shaped slices claimed by Great Britain: the Ross Dependency between 160 degrees east and 150 degrees west longitude; and a large area between 20 and 80 degrees west longitude. Between these slices claimed by Great Britain are Marie Byrd Land between 120 and 150 degrees west longitude, which was explored by Admiral Richard E. Byrd; and James W. Ellsworth Land, the area from 80 to 120 degrees west longitude which Lincoln Ellsworth claimed for the United States when he traversed the region by airplane in 1935.

"The Norwegian claims are not as definite as some of the others, but are understood to cover the sector extending from 20 degrees west longitude to 45 degrees east longitude. It is inside this latter sector that the new German claim has been set up."

'Napoleon' Brings Peace To French and Italians

WARSAW, POLAND.—Warsaw's newest movie palace has opened as the "Cinema Napoleon" and not the "Paris Cinema," the name chosen originally.

The theater is in a building owned by an Italian insurance company and was leased by a French-Polish concern, which chose the name "Paris Cinema." The Italians objected to a French name. A compromise was effected on "Cinema Napoleon." The French are pleased because Napoleon was French and the Italians because "Napoleon was Italian anyway because he was a Corsican and Italy will get Corsica back some day."

Pheasants Seem to Know All About Their Rights

GILROY, CALIF.—Golden pheasants, rigidly protected under California game laws, cause considerable embarrassment to a municipality when they calmly walked up the main street.

Two have done so here recently. The last one, caught by three small boys, was gracefully turned over to Judge Leon Thomas. He could find no legal precedents for such a case, but called in a game warden, instructed him to take the bird outside the city limits and give it a good start for somewhere else.

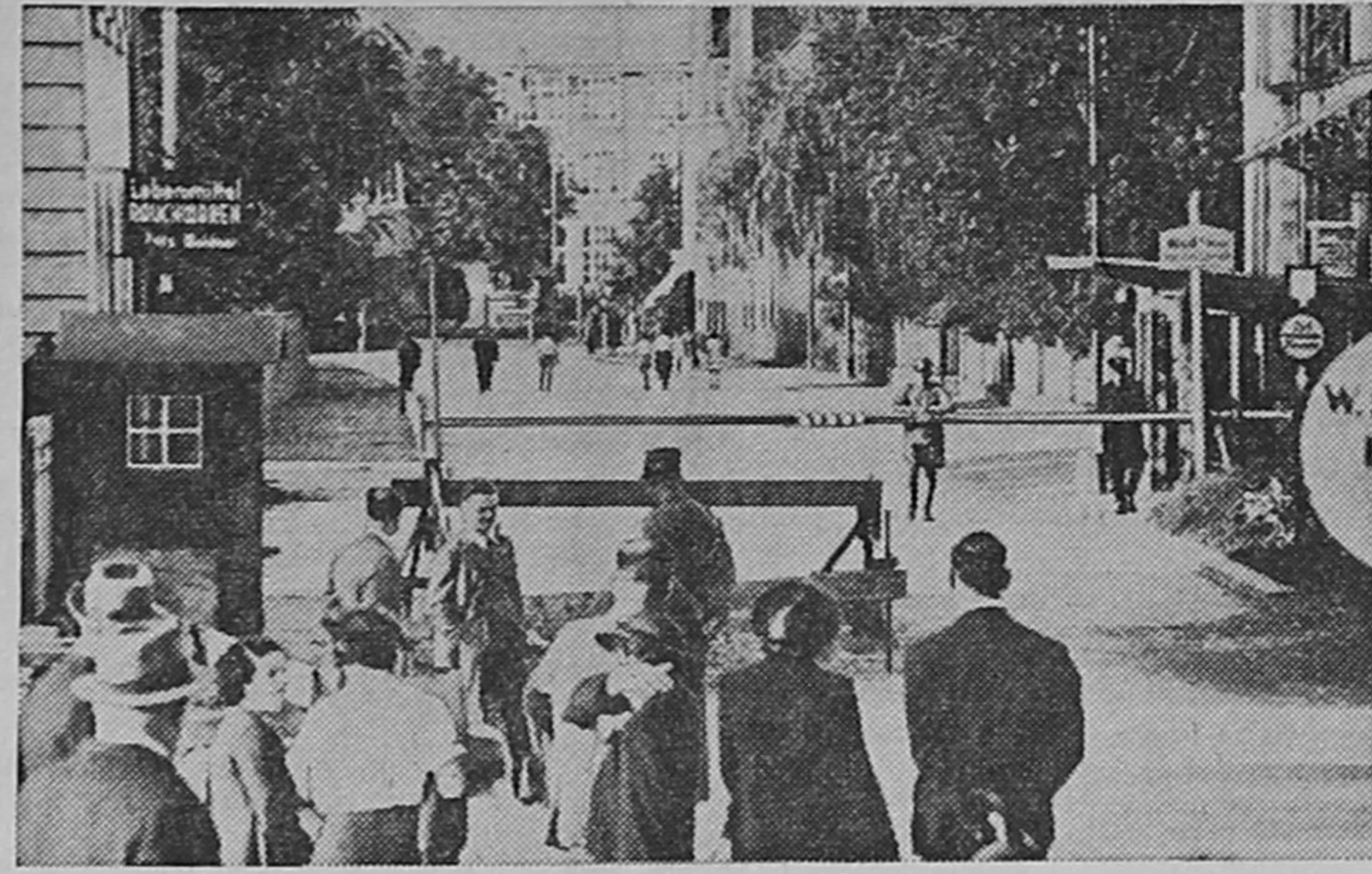
Buck Scorns Wild Life After Tasting Comforts

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, CALIF.—If the public doesn't quit feeding wild animals, there soon won't be any more wild animals—they'll be tame—park officials here think. A fine three-point buck which used to come to Lon Oldham's blacksmith shop for a daily handout was removed from the park last spring.

The buck, however, apparently had lost its hankering for the wild life and six months later showed up again at the blacksmith shop for its daily manna.

Eyeglasses Are Illuminated
LEIPZIG.—Ingenious illuminated eyeglasses, enabling the wearer to read or move about in the dark, have been demonstrated at the Leipzig fair.

Switzerland Eyes Its Border, Protecting Age-Old Freedom



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

BEHIND Swiss border troops, which recently mobilized for possible emergency, is one of the world's oldest republics. In 1291, the first three of Switzerland's cantons (or states) joined in a defensive league against the house of Hapsburg. "In view of the malice of the time," they swore to have no ruler other than their own and to maintain their independence by their own armed strength. Later other provinces were added, until today the nation is made up of 22 largely autonomous cantons.

Of Switzerland's population, amounting to something over four millions, more than 70 per cent speak German, about 22 per cent speak French, and the rest Italian and other tongues. The official languages are these three, plus Rorschach, a Latin derivative added last year as a fourth.

State Small but Important.

Surrounded by Germany, former Austria, France, Italy, and the little principality of Liechtenstein, Switzerland has a geographic position that is at once an asset and a liability. Traditionally a buffer state, she is also an important trade link between powerful neighbors. Though she has no seaboard of her own (either to defend or to use), she controls mountain passes over which rides the commerce of some of the most populous regions of south and central Europe. Nearly half of her domestic imports in 1938 came from neighboring countries; some 34 per cent of her exports were sold in near-by markets.

A mountainous country, with much unproductive land and few natural resources, Switzerland imports quantities of food as well as raw materials that keep her factories humming. With a rather dense population in an area less than half the size of Indiana, she has become a highly industrialized nation. Only about one quarter of her working people are engaged in agriculture. Another 6 to 8 per cent are occupied in the tourist business; while between 45 and 50 per cent are em-

Visitors to Switzerland find it interesting to visit frontier posts where they watch the guards on duty at both frontiers. Along the Swiss frontier all roads and railways were mined last autumn by Swiss authorities.

ployed by industries, many of which had their early beginnings in handicrafts carried on at home during the long, winter evenings.

Make 'Quality' Products.

Because of domestic lack of raw materials and fuel, and the high cost of transport, Switzerland has specialized in quality products. Such articles as Swiss watches, chocolate, cheese, embroideries, and toys are known around the world. For in addition to Europe, Switzerland has valuable commercial relations with the United States, South America, and the Far East.

Germany continues to hold the No. 1 position in Swiss trade, both as customer and vender, although in 1938 purchases of German goods declined considerably. Soviet Russia was the only important trader who sold more to Switzerland last year than during 1937.

With a high average income and standard of living, Switzerland is one of Europe's richest countries. Her gold reserve is estimated at about \$675,000,000.

Millions for Defense.

From now on, however, much more of the national income will be diverted to military preparedness, according to recent news dispatches from the Swiss capital. One report sets proposed expenditures for defense and public works at more than \$240,000,000.

Perpetual neutrality was guaranteed Switzerland in 1815 at the Congress of Vienna by Prussia, Austria, France, Great Britain, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Russia; but the Swiss army was maintained on a war basis all during the World war.

For defense Switzerland has relied for centuries on a national militia, based on compulsory universal service. It has been estimated that Switzerland today could raise an army of nearly 300,000 men between the ages of 20 and 48.

Patagonia, Argentine Territory, Named 'Land of the Big Feet'

Patagonia—a little-known region with a familiar name—came into the international picture recently, as Argentina reported the investigation of an alleged German plot to annex this South American territory.

Long contested between Chile and Argentina, the so-called Patagonian area, constituting the tail of the continent, was finally divided between the two countries in 1881, its permanent boundaries set in 1902. The Argentine section, lying roughly east of the Andes and south of the great central plains, now includes the three continental territories of Rio Negro, Chubut, and Santa Cruz.

Occupying some 259,000 square miles, or about one-quarter of all Argentina, this region is almost as large as Texas. Its name, translated "Land of the Big Feet," was first given it, according to some authorities, by early explorers, amazed at the size of footprints found there. Patagonia, as the home of a giant native race, however, has been considerably overrated, say modern explorers.

Rumania Is Younger Than United States

Rumania, modern battleground of Old world tradesmen, is one of Europe's newer nations. Younger than the United States, having been formed in 1859 by the union of the two principalities of Walachia and Moldavia, Rumania gained more than half of her present area and population after the World war.

Roughly oval-shaped and about the size of Arizona, she is ringed about by six nations, stretching in counter-clockwise order from the Soviet Ukraine on the northeast to Poland, former Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria on the south. The eastern frontier faces the Black sea. Rumania has a population of more than 19,000,000 inhabitants, of whom about one-fourth are Hungarians, Germans, Russians, Turks, Bulgars, Gypsies, or Jews. Hungarians make up a large minority, with an estimated million and a half. There are some 750,000 Germans.

Largely a plateau land of high winds and little rain, Patagonia supports, on the whole, sparse natural vegetation and few people. Its very name has come to be associated with the distant, untraveled ends of the earth.

On the other hand, irrigation, particularly in the northern sections, has transformed much of the once desert area into blooming communities, producing fruits and grains. Families have settled in recent years all along the banks of the Rio Negro, near the northern boundary of the territory of the same name.

In the scenic west of lakes and mountains, toward the Chilean boundary, a tourist trade is being developed, aided by the government's reported program for new rail communications, hotels, and improved facilities for fishing and other sports. Along the east coast, air service already links the southern extremity of the continent with Argentina's capital of Buenos Aires, thence branching out into a network of lines stretching west, north and east.

Sheep Raising Chief Occupation.

Patagonia is rich in natural resources of timber and oil. One oil field, in Chubut, is reported to yield more than 80 per cent of Argentina's total production.

Sheep raising, the chief occupation of the region, accounts for a large proportion of the country's exportable supply of wool, sent largely to England, France, and Germany. Although in certain sections of the plains the constant wind-blown dust makes for dirty, dry and rough fleece, Patagonia's vast flocks in general contribute to the world market some of South America's best quality product.

Yet despite the potential wealth of a still undeveloped region in a world of vanishing frontiers, Patagonia is thinly peopled, especially in the southernmost territory of Santa Cruz. The entire population is estimated to be only about 80,000 people in an area of more than three times as many square miles. Of these, according to an old census, less than 1,000 were Germans; about 3,500 were Italians.

Star Dust

★ A Promising Newcomer
★ Warning Bing Crosby
★ Radio Veterans Team Up
—By Virginia Vale—

WHEN you see "Wuthering Heights" you'll probably want to know something about Geraldine Fitzgerald. She plays the part of "Edgar's" sister, who marries "Heathcliffe," and she makes a definite contribution to every scene in which she appears.

She was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1914, was educated in a convent school, studied painting for a while, and then joined the Gate Players. The Gate Players did repertoire, so Miss Geraldine got experience in all sorts of roles. Then she was asked to make pictures in England, and did; she appeared in "The Turn of the Tide" and "The Mill on the Floss," and went right back to the theater.

But this time it was the New York theater, where she was seen in "Heartbreak House." Hollywood discovered her then. Warner Brothers gave her a contract, (with six months off each year for the theater), and she made tests on the Coast, and then returned to Ireland.

She wouldn't believe that she ought to return for "Dark Victory" until she had received three letters and a cablegram; she'd known people who rushed to Hollywood and then sat around and waited everlastingly for things to get started. But she finally returned, was borrowed by Samuel Goldwyn for "Wuthering Heights," and made "Dark Victory."

If Bing Crosby is ever found mysteriously dead a lot of the other singers in motion pictures will probably be questioned by the police.

Some one of them will certainly be driven to commit the crime by the way in which the young man



BING CROSBY

sings. For example, he strolled into the Universal sound room not so long ago, took the pipe out of his mouth, sang four songs, one after another, put his pipe into his mouth again and went home. The recordings were perfect—you'll hear them in "East Side of Heaven," which is probably his best picture to date.

All of which won't seem remarkable to you unless you know what a complicated business this matter of recording sounds can be.

Mr. Crosby has been known to astound fellow-singers even more by eating a heavy luncheon before he had to sing, without its affecting the result at all.

Erno Rapee, Jane Froman and Jan Peerce will be co-starred in a gala musical revue which has been signed to replace the Screen Guild show on the Columbia network for the summer months, beginning June 11. There will also be a 16-voice mixed chorus.

The three stars are radio veterans, but this is the first time that they have appeared together. Rapee is one of the best known musical directors in America, Jane Froman has made a name for herself in both movies and radio, and Jan Peerce has long been a protege of Rapee's as well as one of the screen's popular singers.

The Andrews sisters like nothing better than a practical joke. Recently, while making a personal appearance at a theater in Brooklyn, N. Y., they tried to enter an amateur contest at a neighboring theater. The master of ceremonies wanted to hear their act before they went on, and they told him they would do their version of the Andrews Sisters' original version of "Hold Tight."

When they finished he sadly shook his head. "Sorry, girls, but I can't use you," he said. "That was the worst imitation of the Andrews Sisters I ever heard."

ODDS AND ENDS—Rudy Vallee, who recently announced on the air that he'd like to direct pictures, recently wrote and acted in a dramatic skit on his weekly broadcast, as well as acting as master of ceremonies, directing the music, and doing a bit of singing. . . . Lewis Stone is proud of his record in pictures, but he's prouder just now of receiving an award for driving 500,000 miles in 34 years without having a traffic accident. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Role of Phosphorus In Nutrition; Tells Where to Obtain This Mineral

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE are at least 11 different mineral salts which are essential to the structure or functioning of the human body. But of these, only four—calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine—require the careful consideration of the home-maker. That is because a diet which furnishes adequate amounts of these four will automatically provide the others. But when the diet is deficient in any one of these four minerals, disastrous consequences may result.

It is therefore of the utmost importance that every homemaker should know something of their functions, and what foods supply them. In this article, we shall deal specifically with phosphorus.

Versatile Phosphorus

It has been said that if the biographies of the elements could be written, that of phosphorus would be the most interesting of all. That is because there are 14 different ways in which compounds of phosphorus may function in the body. In fact, it is doubtful if any other inorganic element enters into such a diversity of compounds or plays an important part in so many functions.

This mineral is indispensable for all the active tissues of the body and likewise helps in regulating the neutrality of the blood. It is found abundantly in nerve tissue.

Needed for Teeth and Bones

Its most significant role, however, is to team with calcium in giving rigidity to the bones and teeth. Approximately 90 per cent of the total phosphorus of the body and 99 per cent of the calcium are found in the bones and teeth.

Both these minerals are required in generous amounts, but almost twice as much phosphorus as calcium should be supplied every day. Moreover, children should have about one-and-one-half times as much phosphorus as adults, to meet the requirements for growth.

The muscles and soft tissues need phosphorus as well as the bones, and in the dietary of the child, they must share with the bones, the phosphorus that is provided by the food. Hence, the greater need for this mineral during childhood.

Phosphorus and Rickets

If a child's diet is deficient in phosphorus or calcium, or if conditions are not favorable for their proper absorption, rickets will occur. This devastating nutritional disease may result in deformities of the chest and pelvic bones, as well as the more familiar bow legs and knock-knees.

Investigators have spent many years in discovering how to prevent and cure this disease which has made life miserable for so many children and which has far-reaching effects that carry over into later life. For example, adults who have bow-legs or a pigeon breast as a result of childhood rickets, are always self-conscious because of their defects. And motherhood may be far more diffi-

cult for young women whose pelvic bones were deformed by rickets in their early years.

A Low-Phosphorus Diet

It was found that rickets may be associated with a low-phosphorus diet, even when the calcium content is high. And investigations also determined that there is a seasonal tide of blood phosphorus which corresponds to the amount of available sunlight. This led to the realization that sunlight—which we now know helps the body to manufacture vitamin D—is closely related to the proper utilization of phosphorus. And today it is well established that rickets can be prevented, or cured, by a diet containing liberal amounts of phosphorus, calcium and vitamin D. Vitamin D can be obtained from direct sunshine, but where this is not available in adequate amounts, cod-liver oil, irradiated foods, or those fortified with a vitamin D concentrate will supply this necessary substance.

Make Use of Sunlight

As we approach the season when the greatest amount of sunshine is available, homemakers should see to it that not only the children, but every member of the family spend as much time as possible in the sunlight. This will help to promote the proper utilization of phosphorus and calcium. And both teeth and bones will benefit, as well as the general health.

Where to Find Phosphorus

Every homemaker should acquaint herself with the foods that supply phosphorus most abundantly, so that she will be prepared to include this mineral in the diet every day. Egg yolk and dried beans are both valuable sources of phosphorus. So are whole grain cereals and lean meats. In fact, cereals and meats have this in common—both are rich in phosphorus and deficient in calcium. Whole grain breads are likewise important for their phosphorus content. And on a percentage basis, cheese ranks very high as a carrier of this mineral.

Cocoa also contains a large percentage, though it must be remembered that, as a rule, only small quantities of cocoa are consumed at one time. Many nuts, including almonds, peanuts, pecans and walnuts, furnish significant amounts. And this mineral is found in dried fruits such as raisins, figs and prunes, and in much smaller quantities in vegetables, such as spinach, cauliflower, string beans, carrots and Brussels sprouts. Milk supplies phosphorus, though not in such generous amounts as calcium. However, if you follow the rule of a quart of milk daily for every child and a pint for each adult, you will contribute materially to the phosphorus and calcium content of the diet.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—64.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The curtains I made from your Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, are so smart and modern looking that they have given our living room an entirely new appearance. Right now I need an idea that will pep up my kitchen windows. Everything is up to



date but the curtains. They look old fashioned. The color scheme is red and white, but please don't tell me to use red and white checked gingham because I have done that before.—J. B."

Alright, no checked gingham! How about some nice crisp dotted swiss with the widest red rick rack you can find for the edge? Then make a border around the top and sides of the window by pasting scalloped red oilcloth on the window frame, using wall paper paste. Cut the oilcloth in strips first, then mortise the corners by cutting them on the bias. Start marking the scallops at the corners, as shown here, making the center top scallop wider than the others. The tie-backs for the cur-

tains may also be made of the red oilcloth.

With the help of Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts, is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making useful things. Books are 25 cents each. Enclose 50 cents for both books, and leaflet illustrating 36 authentic embroidery stitches will be included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

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J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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50,000 Airplanes

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, ranking American ace in the World War, suggests in a recent article in Collier's, the construction of 50,000 airplanes as one of the solutions of this country's defense problem.

He does not suggest military planes, but good, fast "work horses of the air," convertible to some military use. The building of them would guarantee the maintenance of the industry's factories; the flying of them would mean training for thousands of pilots and mechanics, and a new era in transportation.

"In the long run," he continues, "such a realistic prospect of air defense, domestic and trans-oceanic, should be, of course, backed up by the conservation of those supplies vitally needed for manufacturing airplanes. We are on the right track in embargoing scrap metal and in building up supplies of rubber, tin, nickel and the other alloys of steel.

"We should certainly not monkey with the tariff, so as to let in foreign copper and other metals, even for reciprocal advantages, which might have the tendency of shutting down small mines that would be of tremendous value in time of war. We should repair, as far as reasonably possible, any damages such a plan might do to the traffic now carried by the railroads."

Sound advice, it seems to us, from one of America's most able and patriotic experts.

Will Rogers Stamps

In recognition of the humanitarian work of the late Will Rogers in behalf of Nicaragua after the great earthquake of 1931, that republic has issued a series of air mail memorial stamps in his honor.

The series consists of five stamps, from one to five centavos, each of a different design, but each bearing the inscription, "Nicaragua to Will Rogers, Homage." A reproduction of the stamps appeared in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

On March 31, 1931, an earthquake which lasted only six seconds, followed by fire and numerous explosions, virtually destroyed Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, killed 1,000 persons, injured several thousand others and made 25,000 homeless.

Will Rogers immediately flew to Managua, personally donated \$5,000 and cabled appeals for aid back to the United States, to supplement that furnished by our government and the Red Cross. Nicaragua's gratitude for his generous action is expressed in the new stamp issue.

This is only one instance of Will Rogers' philanthropy. He raised \$40,000 at one performance for the Florida hurricane sufferers in 1926, and other large sums for flood and drouth relief at various times. He was not only a great humorist, but a great humanitarian as well.

Origin of Numerals

Primitive man did not deal in large figures, so he was able to represent numbers sufficiently for his purpose by his fingers, by notches cut on a stick, or by a series of short lines.

A larger number of things

came to be counted, symbols to represent more than one object were gradually invented. But our present system of so-called Arabic numerals was not perfected until a few centuries ago.

Symbols corresponding to our figures 1, 4, and 6, have been found on inscriptions dating from the third century B. C. in India. The 2, 7 and 9 appeared about a century later, and the 3, 5 and 8 still later. The forms of the figures have undergone much change from time to time.

The system was adopted by the Arabs, who invented and added the zero, or cipher, and gave the figures a place value—units, tens, hundreds and so on—about the tenth century A. D.

The decimal point was a still later development, having been invented and introduced by a mathematician named Christopher Clavius in 1593.

Sidelights

North Carolina highway patrolmen are distributing to motorists 300,000 warning cards that are almost poetic. They read: "The absolute limit is a mile a minute."

Driving a 1900 model horseless carriage, as early automobiles were called, J. H. Ozmun of Santa Monica, Calif., has started across the continent. The machine can make 25 miles an hour.

Numerous suburban towns in the vicinity of Chicago are officially known as villages. One of them, Oak Park, with a population of more than 70,000, is the largest village in the world.

The Milford, Conn., high school will have two valedictorians this year. Muriel and Malcolm Korach, twins, tied for scholastic honors, so Muriel will begin the valedictory speech and Malcolm will finish it.

Policeman George N. Rees of Aurora, Ill., looked all over town trying to find Rees Geon, wanted as a witness. Taking the summons back to the court and reporting failure to find his man the judge said: It's for you—Rees, Geo. N.

A tired man with a violin case among his effects applied for a room at an Oklahoma City hotel recently, only to be told that the hostelry was filled, the clerk adding: "you couldn't get a room even if you were Rubinoff." The would-be guest was Rubinoff.

What's New

A nicotine spray developed by the Department of Agriculture is said to be more satisfactory than the old lead arsenate sprays in combating fruit tree pests.

The history of painting for the first six centuries after Christ has been traced in a series of mosaics found at Antioch by an expedition.

Powdered potatoes, which need only the application of warm water or milk to become mashed, have been produced by a European scientist.

An ocean chasm discovered by Navy hydrographers during recent fleet maneuvers near Puerto Rico is about 5.7 miles in depth, and is the deepest hole yet found in the Atlantic.

Scientists at Columbia University, New York City, recently reported that X-ray treatment, followed by the injection of distilled water into tumorous areas in mice caused disappearance of cancer.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When was the vote on the State Constitution framed by the 1847 Convention taken by the Convention?

A. August 31, 1847.

Q. What was the vote?

A. 131 yeas to 7 nays. The 7 nays were Democratic.

Q. How many delegates were listed as absent?

A. 24; 18 of them were Democrats.

Q. How did the Constitutional Convention of 1847 affect the Whig party?

A. It was greatly strengthened by the solidarity of its members in the Convention.

Q. When was the Constitution ratified?

A. March 6, 1848.

Q. What was the popular vote?

A. 60,585 for; 15,903 against.

Q. Who were the State officers elected under the Constitution of 1848?

A. Governor Augustus C. French, Lieutenant Governor William McMurtrey, Secretary of State Horace S. Cooley, State Treasurer John Moore.

Q. What peculiar defect in the 1848 Constitution kept the Attorney General's office vacant?

A. The duties of the office and mode of election were not defined. The only mention was the fact that the incumbent must not be a member of the General Assembly.

Q. When was this mistake finally rectified?

A. In 1867 by statute.

Q. Who was appointed Attorney General in 1867?

A. Robert Ingersoll.

Teach Child to Swim

Any child, seven or older, who doesn't know how to swim, has missed one of the vital lessons of childhood, says the Illinois Agricultural Association department of safety.

"It's the parents' responsibility to teach and protect the children, and it's very properly the parents' grief if the youngster meets an untimely end because he didn't have the knowledge of swimming that is essential for the safety of all youngsters, boys or girls.

The Latchstring is Out

Early settlers in Illinois, like pioneers in other parts of the country, frequently used wooden latches to bolt their doors. A leather thong, stout cord, or rope was used to raise or lower the lock. If the house owner wished the door to be opened from the outside, he permitted the thong to dangle from a small hole near the bolt. This device, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project have noted, led to the expression, "The latchstring is out." To passersby it meant that they were welcome. When the owner wanted to lock his door, he merely moved the string inside.

Homemade Grist Mill

A homemade Illinois grist mill, constructed from a hollow stump and an iron wedge, furnished cornmeal, principal ingredient of pioneer larders, to a Will County community during early days. A small portion of grain was placed in the hollowed stump, then the wedge, suspended from a spring pole, was raised and lowered to break the kernels. Hot water poured over the grain helped to remove the husks.

Another example of how necessity fostered invention during pioneer days, may be noted in a corn cracker resembling a huge coffee mill used in Jo Daviess County in 1828. Housed in a large dry goods box, the cast iron cracker, the hopper of which held about a peck of corn, served residents of Galena for many years.

No child labor will keep the kids from working their parents.

In some cases the most healthful exercise is to throw up both hands.

The Nazi swastika was an Indian sun worship symbol 4,500 years ago.

Success would be more desirable if successful men ever had time to have any fun.

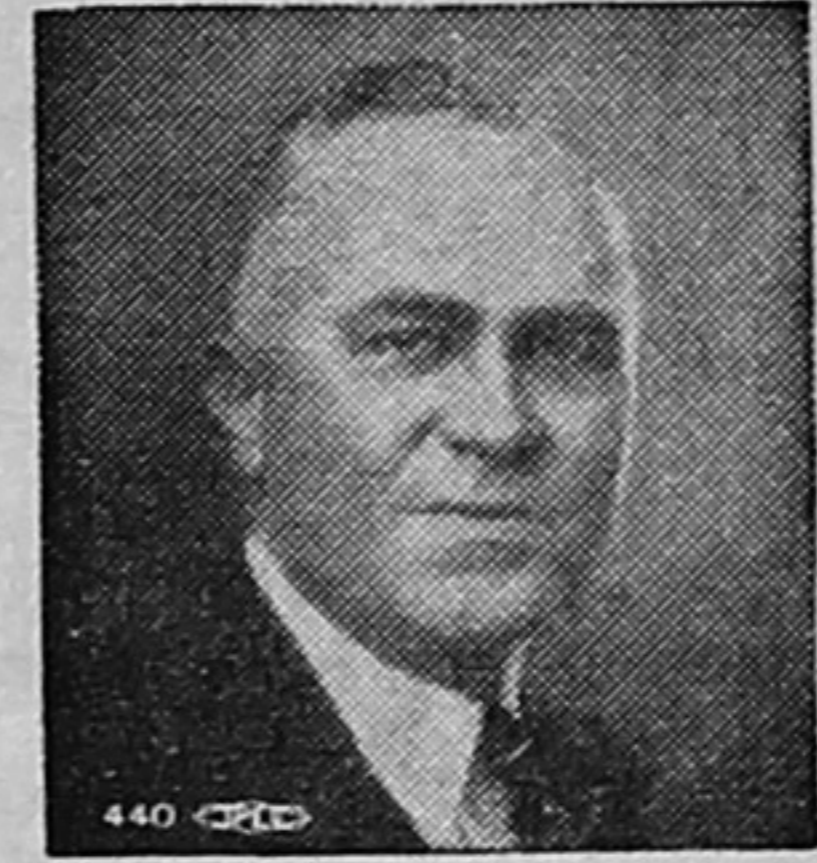
A politician must be an acrobat, capable of straddling the fence while keeping an ear to the ground.

Forward to Forty

With These Republican Candidates for

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Sixth Judicial Circuit



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Champaign



WILLIAM S. BODMAN
Decatur



FRANK K. LEMON
Clinton

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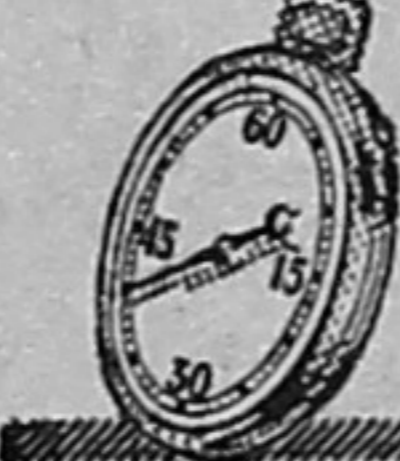
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Out of the Bag

By DUFORD JENNE
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WNU Service.

EDNA looked at him with musing eyes. He was drawing pictures to the infinite delight of her wee sister. His boyish interest in his own pictures was reflected in his pleasant face—the face of a man to whom life would always be interesting and good though others found it just the opposite.

When the youngster had been "shooed" to bed Edna spoke.

"Georgie, you're nothing but a big, good-natured boy. Do you realize that you want me to marry you in June, and that you haven't even a job?" she asked frankly.

He smiled his friendly smile.

"Don't worry, Honey, it will all come out in the wash. I'll get going one of these days, and then everything will be fine and lovely."

She laughed a little bitterly. "But I do want a home, and I want you—and I don't want to wait too long—and perhaps be unhappy afterwards."

He sprang up, caught her in his arms, and folded her close. "You wait," he said with smiling eyes, "you'll see."

"After he had gone, she went into the living-room where her father was reading.

"Lass, you can do as you wish, but it sure is puzzling what you see in him. So far as I can see George hasn't a job and I can't see that he is trying to get one. You like him because he's good-natured and easy-going. You used to think a lot of Bob Blake. He can give you a good home; even if he hasn't the line of chatter that George has, he's a likable fellow," her father said.

She nodded. "I told Blake he could take me for a ride this evening. I like him, but—I don't know—"

When, later in the evening, snuggled warm and cosy in the front seat of Blake's powerful roadster, they were sliding smoothly along through the scented dusk of the southern evening, she began to wonder more and more.

As the long wide concrete road opened before them like a silver road of dreams in the moonlight, his right hand sought hers, while his skillful left hand guided the wheel, and she let her hand remain in his.

"Edna, I wish we could have many rides like this—as man and wife—" he began.

Then Fate intervened. The car began to jerk and slow down. He seized the lever and shifted gears. The engine choked and died. He swore softly.

He clambered out, muttering. He tried this and tried that. His anger mounted in his impatience. "I'll have to go back and telephone to a city garage from the farmhouse," he said shortly.

She waited in the silence. When he returned, he sat in the car in muttering, disgruntled disgust, after announcing help was coming.

A car came swiftly up the grade. It stopped. "Here it is, fellows. In trouble all right," a cheery voice called.

Edna jumped. It was George's gay voice. A man came up to the car and questioned her. Then they went to work. Edna watched from the depths of her furs as George went at the engine. How did he happen to be with them? A man got in beside her to work the starter at George's orders.

"Who is he?" she asked motioning.

"An expert," the man said. "He's been at the day automobile school all the month and worked nights in our shop. He's a wonder."

The engine roared. "All O. K.," George said cheerily. "All aboard. Let's beat it back."

Bob's irritation hung over them like a cloud the rest of the way. When he stopped at her home, he tried to detain her.

"Bob, it's useless. I know—simply know we would never be happy together," she said with finality.

In the house she called the garage from which aid had come and asked for George. He answered her greeting:

"Why, girlie, I was going to surprise you. I wanted to make good at this first, so kept it a secret. I go to the head of the mechanical department next month—means the little house, some cake with frosting on it too. Say, don't you want me to come up and tell you all about it, now the secret's out of the bag? Want me to?"

She answered a bit tearfully. "Oh, my dear, I do—please come!"

Jaguar Known as "Tiger"
The jaguar is commonly known as "tiger" in South America. He looks like a leopard but is bigger, sometimes reaching over nine feet from nose to tip of tail. He is indisputably king of South America, according to a "tiger man," who successfully hunts the animal with the spear. The jaguar can easily kill his smaller cousin, the puma, which is also known variously as cougar, panther, and mountain lion.

Dice Not Perfectly Balanced
Perfectly balanced dice, it is believed, have never yet been produced. The weight or lack of weight resulting from the different number of spots on each side of the cubes requires compensation of a precision beyond the skill of dice manufacturers.—Collier's Weekly.

Interesting Notes

Joe Franco of Chicago shot 301 holes of golf in one day with the aid of a scooter bike.

"Capone wants to Leave Jail" says headline. Al always was peculiar.

While Attorney Charles Lewis of Chicago successfully argued a case, a thief took his topcoat and gloves.

Women doctors, dentists and surgeons average an income of \$3,000 yearly in the United States.

The city of Pueblo, Colo., paid Mrs. Helen Christ \$50 after she was bitten by a rattlesnake while watching birds at the city zoo.

Since he began preaching in 1880, Rev. J. M. Morrow, 77, of Lubbock, Tex., estimates he has delivered 25,000 sermons and addresses in the state.

Joe Miller, a humane officer of Omaha, was thrown twice by a stray horse which spectators had dared him to ride to the pound. Then the owner appeared.

When a naturalization officer in Lockport, N. Y., asked John Gulacsy why he wanted to become a citizen, Gulacsy replied: "So I can get a fishing license."

For 15 years Policeman W. S. McCall directed traffic in Oklahoma City, and then had to turn down a promotion as sergeant, because he can't drive an automobile.

Jacob Whiteman of Middletown, Conn., bought a large wire cage trap and baited it just before he went to bed. Next morning he found he had caught two rats—and his cat.

A New York beggar is said to own two big cars. No wonder he has to beg.

We concede that there are two sides to every question, if we are interested in neither.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST
Dean of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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ASPARAGUS

The Party Vegetable

WHENEVER we wanted to impress our guests with the splendor of our meals at our house we invariably served asparagus. That was a long time ago, but asparagus has never ceased to be a party vegetable. And, as is quite appropriate, people have never ceased to devise tasty new party dresses for it. The latest ones are very attractive. You should see, or rather taste

Asparagus and Shrimp Cocktail: Line two cocktail glasses with lettuce leaves. Cut the tips from a can of asparagus (reserving stalks for creaming or soup the next day) and arrange with eight canned shrimps in the lettuce-lined glasses. Combine two tablespoons mayonnaise with two tablespoons chili sauce, and pour over. Serve very cold. Serves two.

In Regal Garb
Asparagus a la King: Heat the asparagus in one square can in its own liquor, pouring off one-third cup liquor to use in white sauce. Make this white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one-half cup water, one-third cup asparagus liquor, one-half cup evaporated milk and salt and pepper. Add two tablespoons shredded pimiento. Sauté two tablespoons shredded green pepper and the contents of a two-ounce can mushrooms in one tablespoon butter, and add. Lay asparagus on hot buttered toast, and pour sauce over. Serves four.

And here's an asparagus recipe which you can serve to six people for about half a dollar in which this vegetable appears in the best Parisian style:

Asparagus Salad Parisienne: Drain and chill the asparagus tips from a 15-ounce can; then arrange on one-half bunch of crisp romaine. Finely chop half the contents of a 4-ounce can pimiento, and add with two tablespoons capers to one-third cup French dressing. Pour over the salad and serve very cold. Serves six.

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

There COMES a MOMENT

By ELINOR MAXWELL

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SYNOPSIS

Mary Loring and her father, Jim, an ineffectual attorney, meet a train which brings his wealthy sister-in-law, unmarried Linnie Cotswell and her friend, Lella Ormsby, divorcee, for a Christmas visit. Waiting at home for them are Mary's mother, her younger sister, Ellen; her father's nagging maiden sister, Aunt Mammie, and Peter, the baby of the family. At the depot Dr. Christopher Cragg helps the guests with their luggage. Mary is secretly in love with 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 out as railroad attorney, the fees of which were almost the sole support of his family. To earn money she decides to begin writing in earnest. Mary feels sure that her newest story, "At Sea," would please the editors of National Weekly. After finishing it she calls Doctor Cragg, who comes to the book store for a current novel. Falling from a ladder while getting his book, she regains consciousness to find his arms around her. He tells her he loves her, and then tells her he is to be married the coming month to a girl he has known all his life. Despondent, Mary decides to accept her aunt's invitation. In New York her aunt laughs at her for her plans to write, and insists that she meet as many eligible men as possible. The new week brings two letters. One, from the National Weekly, with a \$100 check for her story, makes her deliriously happy. The other, from her sister, tells her that financial conditions at home are getting worse. The next day, at a party given by her aunt, Mary meets distinguished Jerome Taylor, wealthy middle aged man-about-town, and effusive Count Umberto Baliano. The count's oily manner nauseates her. A note from her father the following day pleads with her not to mention the family's financial plight to her aunt. After reading it she forces herself to begin work on her next short story, which is more difficult to write than the first. She labors on until her aunt informs her that Count Umberto, whom Lella terms a sponger and fortune hunter, is to take them to dinner that evening. He takes them to a garish restaurant in Greenwich Village. That evening Mary sends her story, "Their Son," to the National Weekly. She goes to see Phillip Buchanan, editor of the National Weekly, to whom she has given her last story.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

She smiled at Mr. Buchanan. "Yes, I am Mary Loring."

"You took me rather by surprise."

"Oh! But I thought Miss Hickenlooper announced me!"

"She did, of course. I mean that I was hardly prepared for a debutante. 'At Sea' has the wisdom of years in its theme."

"I'm twenty-two," Mary replied, as if that explained everything.

Phillip Buchanan smiled, and his teeth seemed very white because of the contrast they made with the tan of his face. "All of that? Do sit down, Miss Loring. I'm so glad you dropped in. I've wanted to tell you how very much we liked 'At Sea.' It's scheduled for publication April fifteenth."

Mary seated herself in a chair which faced him across the desk, the envelope containing her manuscript held tightly beneath her right arm. "Oh! Not until April?"

"Not until April?" Mr. Buchanan repeated. "Why, that's giving your story an early publication! Don't you know that our material—at least as far as fiction is concerned—is planned months in advance? In fact, we shelved a story we had arranged to publish on that date in order to make room for yours. By the way, have you written anything since you sent us 'At Sea'?"

Mary produced the envelope containing her precious script, and placed it on the desk before him. "Indeed I have, Mr. Buchanan, and here it is. Another short story."

Phillip Buchanan glanced at it, put it on a pile of papers at his left, and then casually lit his cigarette. "That's fine. I'll turn it over to Mr. Johnstone today."

Mary's eyes clouded with disappointment. She had supposed that Mr. Buchanan, himself, would read the story—perhaps this morning while she sat there in his office. "Mr. Johnstone?" she repeated numbly.

"Yes, one of our readers." Then, evidently sensing her disappointment, he explained, "You see, all material submitted to The National Weekly goes through a regular routine. Mr. Johnstone reads it first, separates the wheat from the chaff; hands on the possibilities to Mr. Arbuckle, who in turn does a bit more weeding. After which, whatever is left goes on to Mr. Van Winkle. He then okays what he considers best suited to our needs and sends it on to me. A sort of survival of the fittest, as it were!"

"Heavens, what a test!" Mary replied, that elusive dimple playing at one corner of her mouth. "I'm surprised that anything ever reaches your desk! I had supposed . . ."

"That I read everything that comes to the office? Lord, no! I couldn't wander through all that trash! However, you may rest assured that your story—what's the title, by the way?"

"Their Son," Mary replied.

"You may rest assured that 'Their Son' will be given a sympathetic reading. We like your style, and the realistic manner in which you handled the situations in 'At Sea.' Once an author has appeared within our pages, he's given, as far as we're concerned, a place in the sun. In fact, on second thought, I'll probably just turn this over to Mr. Van Winkle—not put it through the mill."

He glanced abruptly at the dull gold watch strapped to his wrist. "Lord! It's nearly one o'clock, and I have an engagement with Ford Hansen at two. How about having a spot of lunch with me, Miss Loring?"

Mary's hands clutched convulsively beneath the protection of the coat which lay across her lap, and, to her embarrassment, her face flushed scarlet. Phillip Buchanan, the editor-in-chief of the most popular magazine in the United States was asking her to have a "spot of lunch" with him! "Why, thank you," she managed to reply. "That will be fine."

Buchanan leaped from his chair, and went towards a cupboard at the far end of the room. "All right," he said. "Let's go." And opening the door, he dragged out a camel's hair top-coat, and slid into it. "I want to talk to you about a series of shorts, and this is a swell opportunity."

Mary felt dizzy with excitement as she and Phillip Buchanan, closeted in one of the silent elevators of



Mary felt dizzy with excitement.

the building which housed The National Weekly, descended twenty floors to the lobby. Mr. Buchanan was taking her to lunch! Mr. Buchanan wanted to talk to her about a series of "shorts" for his magazine. She mentally estimated how many words she could write a day; how many hours it would take to revise and polish what she had written. She must not be hasty or careless. She should, she figured, allow herself two mornings for the original composition, two additional mornings for revision, and a fifth sitting, perhaps, for perfect retyping of the script.

They had reached the lobby, now, and were heading for the street door. "I say," Mr. Buchanan began, "you don't mind barging all the way down to the Lafayette, do you? My appointment with Hansen's in that neighborhood."

Mind! Mary would have gone to Chinatown, or Great Neck, or Timbuktu with him, had he suggested one of those spots as a luncheon place! "I don't mind at all," she returned. "I've wanted to see the Lafayette ever since Greta Garbo appeared in 'Romance.'"

Mr. Buchanan looked puzzled. "'Romance'? Oh, yes, I remember now. All about a young minister who fell in love with an actress! That's right. Some of the scenes were supposed to be laid at the Lafayette. Well, I don't know that you'll find a great deal of the atmosphere of the sixties remaining, but it's a good place to eat. Come on, we'll hop a taxi."

Once in the cab, he settled himself comfortably back against the leather cushions, as if to snatch a bit of rest while the opportunity offered, lit a cigarette, and said, "Well, tell me something about yourself, Miss Loring. You're from some small town in the West, aren't you?"

Mary glanced shyly at the clear-cut lines of the man's profile. He looked rather bored. No doubt his taking her out to lunch was only a necessary evil as far as he was concerned—the courteous gesture made by a publisher to one of his contributors. Perhaps he was asking her to talk about herself merely in order to avoid the trouble of making conversation. "My home's in Hawkinsville, Iowa," she began obediently, feeling that at heart he would not care if she hailed from the Fiji Islands. "I'm just visiting my aunt in New York for a while."

"Oh, so your aunt lives here?"

"Yes, my mother's sister. But she's going South sometime in March, and I'll probably return to Hawkinsville. I— I really would like to stay in New York indefinitely."

"Why would you like to stay in New York?" Mr. Buchanan asked. "I should think it would be easier to write in a country town, away from all the hurrah. Besides, you're right in touch with a certain type of life which, judging from 'At Sea,' you're particularly capable of han-

dling. Hawkinsville is a country town, isn't it?"

"I suppose that's what you'd call it, Mr. Buchanan," Mary replied, hating herself for the resentment that had crept into her voice. "The population's almost ten thousand." Then, with a chuckle, "In fact, it's been almost ten thousand for the past fifty years! Most of the boys leave for Saint Louis or Chicago to get positions as soon as they're finished with high school or college. Some of the girls marry and go away. A few new families dribble into town every year, and the men get employment at the leather factory. People die, babies are born, but the population remains the same."

The man finally looked at her. "That's interesting," he commented, and the faint lines around his mouth crinkled with amusement. "Tell me. What are the—ah—entertainments? What do people do all the time?"

"Well," Mary replied, warming under his half smile, "there's the little country club, three miles from town, and set high up on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi. The men, and some of the women, play golf there during the summer, and every Saturday night there's a dinner dance with Swanson's orchestra from Burlington to furnish the music; and even though Art Swanson could never, in anyone's wildest moments, be termed a second Paul Whiteman, the music is good. Really, it is! Then, there are two movie houses, and often we get pictures that haven't even been released in Saint Louis yet. And, of course, the churches are very active, and there are any number of church dinners during the winter, with the women of the guild cooking and serving the food themselves."

"And darned good food, I bet it is!"

"Oh, is it! Fried chicken and cream gravy, and corn on the cob, in the summer, with great slabs of chocolate cake and home-made ice-cream. And in the winter, luscious ham, all coated with crisp, brown sugar and baked in wine, Boston baked beans, and loads and loads of tiny biscuits, fresh from the oven."

"Stop! You're making my mouth water! Lord! The people in those small towns know how to live!"

"In—more ways than one," Mary said tensely, her thoughts flashing back to her father and mother; a sudden wave of homesickness and pity assailing her. "At least, they know what life is all about. They're closer to it, somehow, than people in the cities. Closer to Life—and Death—closer to each other. Sometimes, you get annoyed because everybody in town seems to know your innermost secrets—yet, on the other hand, you know that those very same people care—and care terribly when you're sick or dying, or in trouble."

Their cab was drawing up before the Lafayette, and Phillip Buchanan turned abruptly and faced her. "That is the kind of people you must write about!" he said. "That's the life you know. You were born to it. You were raised in it. You've been steeped in that atmosphere. Now, write about it!" And with an energetic jerk, he tugged open the door of the taxi.

The Lafayette was seething with activity. Smartly groomed women were lunching at "tables for two" with smartly groomed men. Larger tables, surrounded by maids only, buzzed with laughter and conversation. At first, Mary thought perhaps she and Mr. Buchanan would have to find another place for their "spot of lunch," but the captain miraculously located a small table for them, decorated by three yellow jonquils in a bud vase, and plumped against a window.

Science Invents Way to Suspend Life Of Low Organisms Into Distant Future

Science, playing the role of a modern Joshua, has devised a method whereby life can be commanded to stand still in a latent state in which no change can take place for tens of thousands of years, it was reported before the American Philosophical society, according to a Philadelphia correspondent in the Boston Herald.

While the new method of making time stand still can be applied at present only to very small living organisms, such as yeast cells and bacteria, with no present indications that it could ever be applied to larger living forms, it opens up new vistas for the future, both theoretical and practical, it was pointed out.

In this new state of being, described as the "latent state of life," one minute in the life of the organism can be stretched out to 10,000 years, the philosophers were told by Professor Alexander Goetz, noted physicist of the California Institute of Technology, inventor of the time-arresting process.

"What sort of cocktail would you like, Miss Loring?" Phillip Buchanan asked, almost before he had succeeded in getting his long legs beneath the snowy cloth.

"None, thank you," Mary returned. "You see . . ."

"Fine!" the man replied. "Well, you don't mind watching me drink, do you? Have you decided what you'd like to eat?"

Mary glanced at the menu in her hand. "An Egg Benedict, I think, and endive salad."

"Egg Benedict and endive salad, Alphonse, for Miss Loring, and I'll have fillet mignon with sauce menuiere. Coffee, later." He glanced at his watch again. His life, thought Mary, seemed to be run on schedule. He had consulted that time-piece exactly five times in the past hour. "It's a quarter after one," he announced. "I'd better tell you what we have in mind for you, Miss Loring. Both Mr. Van Winkle and I are enthusiastic about 'At Sea.' The plot, of course, is not particularly new, but then, after all, no plot is. You attacked it from a fresh viewpoint, however, and we liked the manner in which you handled it. Now, we feel that a series of shorts, done in the same style, might be used by The National Weekly over a period of several months. Say, one every other week. And, in time, if they prove satisfactory, and click with our public, we will, of course, gradually increase the pay."

"I'll do my best, Mr. Buchanan," she said breathlessly. "I'll start in tomorrow. I—I think I have a plot in mind right now. And then, of course, you have 'Their Son.'"

"Yes. Van Winkle will give that a reading within a few days, if possible. We're practically deluged with scripts right now, but many of them are unsolicited, and I'm sure he'll give 'Their Son' some preference as far as the time element is concerned."

"Is there any particular treatment you . . . ?"

"Simply stick to writing about the type of life you know," Buchanan replied, cutting short her question. He then attacked his steak and, for the next few minutes, completely ignored her existence. Still resentful, she adhered to her vow of silence. Buchanan, however, didn't seem to notice the deficiency, and luncheon would probably have gone on indefinitely without further exchange of words, had it not been interrupted presently by a young man with an engaging smile, who spied them from an adjacent table, and came over to speak to Buchanan.

He was short and dark, with gray eyes that were serious yet friendly. "Hello, Phil," he said cordially, coming towards Buchanan with outstretched hand. "You're the very person I hoped to see today."

"Hello, Jim! Glad to see you! Miss Loring, this is Jim Ormsby."

Jim Ormsby! Could this stranger be Lelia's former husband, or were there any number of Jim Ormsbys in New York? "How do you do?" she returned.

"What's on your mind, Jim?" Phil Buchanan was asking. "Won't you sit down?"

"Thanks, no. I'm dashing off to keep an appointment. It's this, Phil—Paul Waring and Lorry Wood and I are running up to my place in Connecticut over the week-end, and we want you to make a fourth. Badminton at the club, you know, and plenty of Contract between drinks. How about it?"

"I think it's a swell idea, Jim. Count me in."

"Fine! I'll give you a ring tomorrow, and inform you on all the finer points of the situation! Good-by, Miss Loring!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 28

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PAUL THINKS IN WORLD TERMS

LESSON TEXT—Romans 1:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Romans 1:16.

"I see chaos . . . only one thing will stop this coming chaos . . . a sweeping spiritual revival. Unless we have such a reawakening of religious forces we shall have a depression within the next 10 years that will make the last one look like a Christmas eve program." So wrote a prominent business advisor recently, as quoted in the Practical Commentary. His view is shared by others not only in business but in governmental circles. Religious leaders, some of whom until recently were presenting glowing pictures of the beautiful fellowship of the peoples of the earth in a modernistic faith which is far from the gospel, are now either silent or prophets of despair. Faithful witnesses for God have long seen the approach of this day, and like prophets of old have warned the people to turn to God. God still lives. The good news of the gospel has lost none of its redeeming power. The Light of the World is ready to shine in the darkness. Now is the time to preach

I. The Gospel (vv. 1-6).

Paul knew himself as the bond-slave of Jesus Christ, recognizing that he had been set apart by God for the exalted purpose of preaching the gospel. The word itself means "good news," that is, any good news. But because there is but one bit of good news in the world entitled to a place of supremacy, it has come to mean the good news of the grace of God in Christ Jesus.

Note the three points made by Paul. First, it is "the gospel of God," good news from God. "Humanly speaking, from every reasonable standpoint, God can have only one message for fallen, rebellious men—a message of judgment and death. If there is to be good news from God, then God Himself must undertake to change the relationship between man and Himself so that He will be able to bestow His richest blessings upon men. This is the good news, that God is undertaking to save men from the judgment and doom that man deserves" (Wilbur M. Smith).

Then observe that this salvation was prophesied beforehand (v. 2). This gospel we have is not something suddenly prepared to meet an emergency. It was prepared before the foundation of the world (Eph. 1:4; Rev. 13:8). And in verse 3 we read that the good news is "concerning his Son." He is the only Saviour and unless it is concerning Him that we are to speak, the news is not good news.

II. The Gospel for the Whole World (vv. 7-15).

Religious cults flourish only where conditions prosper them. "Buddhism, we are told, succeeds best in warm climates. Mohammedanism flourishes among people of low culture. The gospel of Christ breaks through all barriers of geography, climate and race, and has proved itself to be equally adapted to men of 'all nations'" (LeRoy M. Lowell).

Paul was called to preach to Greek and barbarian, to Jew and Gentile, to the wise and the unwise, to every living soul. What is more, he regarded himself as a debtor to them, and that is the spirit that brings forth a sacrificial determination to make Christ known to the ends of the earth. Let us recognize that we too are in debt to the whole world because we have the gospel that men need. Then in Christ's name let us as honorable men and women pay our debt. Perhaps some who would not wait overnight to pay the grocer for what he has delivered, have never felt the slightest compunction about standing in debt to all men for the preaching of the gospel.

III. The Gospel for the World's Salvation (vv. 16, 17).

Paul was not ashamed to take the gospel into the very heart of that ancient world, the magnificent city of Rome. Had he come with some new philosophy of life which had no power to transform men, he might well have been ashamed, but he knew that what he had would meet the deepest needs of humanity for deliverance from sin and sorrow and eternal death. He knew that the need of the "up and out" was the same as that of the "down and out"—namely, the redeeming grace of God—the gospel which is "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth" (v. 16).

Why should we who follow Christ be so timid when Paul could be so bold? Certainly we should not speak to men about this good news in an apologetic, "hope-you-won't-mind" attitude. Men need Christ. We know Christ will meet their every need. Let us not be ashamed to tell them about Him in the home, in the church, in the office, on the street, in America, in China, in Africa, yes, even to the very ends of the earth.

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No. 1747: For junior sizes. A precious play frock, with snug, wide sleeves, basque bodice, high at the neck, and a very wide skirt in the swirling skating silhouette. Included are tailored shorts, with a fitted yoke that fits snugly. A perfect thing for outdoor sports and summer daytimes. Make it of calico, gingham or percale, and trim it with rows of ric-rac.

No. 1527: An ideal design for a woman's street cotton. The plain tailored skirt is topped by a nar-



row sash belt, tied at the side. The blouse is cut on basic shirt-waist lines, with a plain front panel, side fullness, round collar. Gay little frills give it a feminine, summery touch. For this, choose linen, gingham, dotted swiss or flat crepe.

The Patterns. No. 1747 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the ensemble; 10 yards of ric-rac.

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

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Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling, constipation associated with indigestion. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of N.R. from your grocer. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today. N.R. TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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Practical

By SMITH STEVENS

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WNU Service.

IT HAD taken exactly 18 years to make Katherine Arnold practical. That is to say, it had taken those teeming years to make her realize to an uncanny extent, it seemed to her pretty city aunt, Agnes Raymond, that life was extremely serious and mainly unpleasant. This same aunt was determined that now her exacting grandparents had died she should learn to be impractical.

The two were sitting one summer evening on the old farm porch. The air was mellow with a surge of rain-drenched geranium and roses and the scene as peaceful as the heart of Katherine was not.

"I'm just wondering," began Agnes, "if you've ever believed in fairies. I rather doubt it. Have you?"

The words were spoken so thoughtfully yet carelessly that Katherine felt a sudden fear for her charming relative's sanity. "I certainly have not," she said sullenly. Then, perceiving that her reply was scarcely gracious, she added, "Grandmother forbade fairy books. We did read some in school, though."

"You know, dear, to me that's horrible. You 'did' fairy-tales! You poor youngster; instead of living them! And in this paradise, for this country is lovely. It reminds me of Sicily."

The ranch was situated in Marin county, California, that home of exquisite wild flowers.

"You couldn't, I suppose, try—just to please me—to believe in them now? You see, I do believe in fairies—that is, in all lovely spirits dwelling in flowers and trees and sunsets and books and theaters—yes, dear, I know grandmother thought theaters were wicked, but they're not! And in music—oh, yes, there are fairies in music perhaps most of all. I want you to know and enjoy all these things, because until you do you just haven't really lived at all."

And so Katherine was taken to be outfitted in San Francisco. The girl inherited all her grandparents' savings. She wasn't poor—"but, oh, so poor in joyful experience," thought her aunt.

Katherine was passive. She allowed her hair to be bobbed and conceded it made her look less solemn. She submitted to soft and silken underwear. She admired the attractive frocks and hats that now were hers. But at one thing she rebelled. She would not be "nice" to the well-meaning young men her conscientious aunt provided as playmates.

"I do not intend to marry, Aunt Agnes," she declared, watching the seals ambling over the rocks from the Cliff house, "I have a little money and I am quite convinced I should be happier single."

"You are quite the funniest little girl I've ever met," said Agnes, "for you talk like a book about—oh! maybe 1880. You are far too quiet ever to succeed as a bachelor girl; old maids are extinct; it's just that you don't like the way Harry's hair grows and the way Ambrose eats spaghetti—well, I don't myself."

Katherine had to smile. "I confess you're right, Aunt," she said. "But I can't imagine how it is you know."

"I chose a husband myself—once," her eyes clouded, for the adored husband lost his life in the beginning of the great war, "but Katherine, you really do rather like Jim Jackson, now don't you?"

"Yes I do," Katherine was always frank. "And if you won't think me crazy I'll tell you why. He hates the country."

"My dear!" Her aunt paused. Then very softly, "Was it as bad as that?"

"It was horrible. If you really think that Jim will never, never want to go away even in the summer, or if he must, will fish alone, I'll have him. He is rather dear in lots of ways, but I won't ever milk a cow or listen to a squeaky radio or hold conversations over the telephone with neighbors 'listening in' again as long as I live. Aunt, Jim asked me to marry him last night. I was afraid. I don't know city life although I think I love it. I've never worn a dress that grandmother didn't choose. Last night is the first time I've ever been to a theater. Until Jim told me what it was I didn't know the meaning of a symphony concert. I knew nothing but cows and calves and harvesting fruit and, oh, you have no idea how dreadful it was! Grandmother believed in mortifying the flesh and made me eat coconut cake. I asked Jim if he liked it and he said he'd have a luxury tax on coconuts if he could. And he hates coco, too." She sighed.

"This is very, very nice," said Agnes, forbearing to laugh, "Jim's quite a dear boy, and I know all his people well. He loathes the country—the kind of aspect of it that you know, you poor, poor child! As much as you do. And he once threw a coconut cake out of the window when he was about nine years old."

"How heavenly!" Katherine flew to the telephone and called Jim's number. Her aunt withdrew. "She's growing young, thank goodness," she said to herself. "I couldn't have stood her elderly ways much longer."

Local and Personal

Mrs. Harold Smith was a Danville visitor, Wednesday.

Come here for your cold drinks—Village Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mumm of Philo visited at the Frank Kracht home, Sunday.

Walter Divan of Champaign was looking after some business matters here last Friday.

H. Cannon, L. T. King and family of Aurora, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan and son, Philip, were Sidney visitors, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sullivan of Urbana spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

Mrs. Lyle Sutton and daughters of Newman, spent the weekend at the Oscar Gallion home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoggatt of Urbana were Sunday guests at the Emil Schumacher home.

Try our fresh strawberry sandwiches.—Village Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and son of Clinton, Ind., were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable returned Sunday after a week's visit with relatives at Steger and Chicago.

Mrs. P. O. Rayl entertained at dinner Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Phillips of East Chicago, Ind.; and Mrs. Bessie Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Chas. McCormick and Mrs. Lillie Baker were Champaign visitors, Monday.

The condition of Wm. Nonman who has been confined to his bed by illness for a number of weeks remains about the same.

Mrs. Arnold Smith received word Monday, of the death of her brother, Walter Strain, who passed away at his home at Herkirk, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith entertained at dinner, Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter, Miss Marjorie of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Krenzien of Watervliet, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rothermel of Stevensville, Mich., were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson, daughter, Jane, Mrs. O. E. Gore, and Harold Anderson visited Mrs. Harold Anderson and new baby son, at Carle hospital, Urbana, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck, Mrs. Fred Cress, Walter Seider, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Place and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow and daughter, Miss Mabel, attended the funeral of Mrs. Bahlow's father, at Altamont on Monday.

Miss Anna Clem, Howard Clem and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor attended a birthday dinner, Sunday, for Mrs. Frankie Pettyjohn of Homer, on her 77th anniversary. There were 63 present to enjoy the basket dinner and wish Mrs. Pettyjohn many more happy birthdays.

Come here for a tasty sandwich.—Village Inn.

Commencement Speaker



Former Judge Frank B. Leonard gave the address at the closing exercises for 8th grade graduates here last Wednesday night.

Long View News

The O. K. Bolinger family of Danville spent several days in the B. C. Paine home recently.

Mrs. Katherine Deere was called to Huntingburg, Ind., Saturday, by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Bamberger.

Miscellaneous showers were given here Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Joe Keefe, a recent bride, and for Miss Juanita McGee, who will be a June bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walsh have gone to Maryland where the former is employed on a construction job. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincannon before leaving.

Mrs. Mattie Rysinger, Princeton, Ind., is a guest in the Jas. Parks home this week. Mrs. Mary Hart from Michigan also spent the weekend in the Parks home.

"Wool Pickin' " Parties

Among early settlers in some parts of Illinois, "wool pickin' " parties, as well as corn huskings, sewing bees, and log rollings, made fun of hard work.

A historical account of Mercer County, say research workers of the Federal Writers' project, describes a "wool pickin' " as a strictly feminine activity. Conversation and laughter lightened the tedious task of combing the fleece to remove all dirt particles and to straighten it for carding before spinning and weaving.

Every year at sheep shearing time, girls and matrons for miles around were invited to the wool pickin' parties. Popularity of the events was increased because after work was over, the parties became social gatherings attended by the men.

Legal Notices

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

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Tomato and Cabbage Plants for Sale—Grover Peterson.

A much welcomed rain visited this locality last Sunday morning.

The first of a series of free open air movie shows will be presented on Saturday night, May 27.

Experiments are being made to determine the elasticity of human tissues. An easier task, perhaps, than determining the elasticity of the human conscience.

Sunday dinners a specialty.—Village Inn.

STAR

Villa Grove - Illinois

The Finest In Entertainment

Thur. & Fri., May 25-26

George Raft, Ellen Drew
Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts

The Lady's From Kentucky

"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, May 27

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

2 Good Features

Jack Holt - Dolores Costello

Whispering Enemies

Also

Jean Parker, Chas. Bickford

Romance of The Redwoods

Sun. & Mon., May 28-29

Hardy Family on the Loose Again

Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone
Cecilia Parker

The Hardys Ride High

10c-25c

Tues.-Wed., May 30-31

Memorial Day Special

A Picture You Will Long Remember

Bette Davis, George Brent
Humphrey Bogart

Dark Victory

10c-25c

Sun. & Mon., June 4-5

Dodge City

Homer Theatre

Fri., Sat., May 26-27

Uncle Snazzy's nephew, Robin, solves the problems of his neighbors—

Bob Burns in

I'm From Missouri

Gladys George, Gene Lockhart, Judith Barrett.
Popeye Cartoon

Sun., Mon., May 28-29

Wallace Beery in

Sergeant Madden

with Tom Brown, Alan Curtis, Laraine Johnson.
Selected Short

Tues., Wed., May 30-31

Robert Montgomery

Rosalind Russell

Fast and Loose

Selected Short

Thur., Fri., June 1-2

Dorothy Lamour

Lloyd Nolan

St. Louis Blues

Admission Always 10c-20c

American - Sidell

Fri., Sat., May 26-27

The Duke of West Point

with Louis Hayward, and Joan Fontaine.

Sun., Mon., May 28-29

Constance Bennett

Roland Young

Topper Takes A Trip

Shows Fri. and Mon., 7:45; Sat., 7:15 and 9:00; Sun., 3, 6:30, 8:30.

Admission Always 10c-20c

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

ELECT THESE

Democratic Candidates

For

CIRCUIT JUDGE

For re-election

Judge John H. Armstrong

For election

Attorney C. E. Corbett

For re-election

Judge Charles Y. Miller

Election Monday, June 5

Executors' Sale of Personal Property

Pursuant to an order of the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois, made and entered of record on the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1939, the undersigned will, on SATURDAY, the 3rd day of JUNE, A. D. 1939, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on said day, offer for sale, and sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described chattel property belonging to the estate of FRIEDRICH ALBERS, deceased:

1 Kitchen Range, 1 Oil Heating Stove, 1 Oil Kitchen Stove, 1 Coal Heating Stove, 2 Rocking Chairs, 1 Dining Table with Three Chairs, 1 Lot of Dishes, Small Amount of Coal in Bin, 1 Chevrolet Coach, about 12 years old, 2 Bedroom Suites, 1 Ice Box, 1 White Cupboard, 1 Couch, 1 Lot of Floor Coverings, 1 Lot of Miscellaneous Cooking Utensils. Other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will be held at the late residence of the deceased, in the Village of Broadlands, Champaign County, Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on the day of sale.

MARTIN SY, WILHELM NONMANN,

Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Friedrich Albers, deceased.

FLOYD RAHN, Auctioneer.

MARTIN WIENKE, Clerk.

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