THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20 BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939 NUMBER 8

News Items of 12 Years Ago

June 3, 1927

Gertrude Walker was given a party on her 9th birthday.

Misses Hazel and Helen Potter, and Chester Elliott of Evanston visited relatives here.

Mrs. Nettie McIntyre of Nashville, Tenn., was visiting relatives here.

Fred Mohr and Forrest Dicks attended the Grotto ceremonial, at Decatur.

Miss Inez Overman of Broadlands, and Harley Schmink of Sidell, were married at Indianapolis.

P. O. Rayl and Harry Richard played with the Newman band for memorial exercises held on Decoration day.

20 Years Ago

May 30, 1919

Ben Wills and family of Danville visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling visited relatives at Springfield, Ohio.

Dr. T. A. Dicks attended a meeting of the Illinois Medical Society at Danville.

Harold Stockton of Sidell accepted a position at the Mortimer barbershop.

The News received a letter from Lee Bowman who was with the U. S. Navy, stationed at Philadelphia. Lee was busy making trips across the "pond" bringing the U. S. soldiers back from France. He had been in the Navy two years and had two years yet to serve.

One of the most important "E's" in the promotion of a good community safety program is "enforcement."

Most of the driving public believes in education and engineering as important steps in the promotion of a good community program and feels that enforcement is necessary, but that we ought to "go easy." Why go easy? If we have laws on our statute books which call for certain speed limits, and if any city council or village board establishes rules and regulations as law, why not enforce them? If we have a street with a speed limit of 25 miles an hour, then let's have the courage to enforce it at 25 and not 30 or 35. If we want to travel 35, then let's step up the speed limit to 35, if it is safe enough to do so.

Enforcement requires backbone on the part of the enforcement officers and even more backbone on the part of the courts.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Church Service next Sunday is in the evening, at 8:00. Please note the change of hour.

Come here for your cold drinks —Village Inn.

IAA Leader Sees A Brighter Farm Outlook

Recent approval by the United States Senate of the Agricultural appropriations bill carrying $225,000,000 for parity payments and $113,000,000 farm surplus removal funds and the favorable vote in the House supporting the Senate amendments, coupled with the very substantial participation of farmers in the agricultural adjustment program this year, definitely brighten the future outlook for farm prices and income, Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association said in a statement released today.

"This year is the first in which the adjustment program enacted early last year will have full opportunity to demonstrate its effectiveness in keeping burdensome crop surpluses under control," Mr. Smith said.

"Reports that approximately 80 per cent of the producers of basic crops are cooperating in the reasonable adjustment of acreage to conform to prospective market outlets indicate that the great majority of farmers realize the need for putting business principles into the business of farming.

"The leading statesmen of Congress know that the farm problem is not a political but an economic problem. The most important contribution this congress can make to recovery and re-employment of millions of idle workers, in my judgment, is to help re-establish farm prices and buying power to a parity basis with other industries.

Fairfield Missionary Society Meets at McIntyre Home

The Fairfield Missionary Society met on May 17, at the home of Mrs. J. H. McIntyre.

Mrs. H. W. Six had charge of the devotions. Her topic was "Mother."

Mrs. Woodrow Wolverton gave the foreign topic, "Latin America."

Mrs. Russell Young prepared and sent the home topic, "Spanish Speaking Americans." Mrs. Ira Laverick read it in her absence.

Grace Ann Young played a piano solo, "Spring Song."

Margaret Young played, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Lovely refreshments were served during the social hour.

Ten members and four guests were present.

Heavy Loaded Truck Wrecks Bridge Floor

Loaded with shelled corn, enroute south, a large truck, property of Bowman truckers, Broadlands, crashed through the flooring of Catfish bridge north of Isabel, on Thursday morning. Heavy stringers beneath the bridge floor kept the truck from sinking into the creek below.—Coles County Ledger.

Sunday dinners a specialty.—Village Inn.

Try a cold, refreshing drink from our new fountain.—Village Inn.

Broadlands Public Schools closed on Friday of last week. The present corps of teachers has been rehired for the coming term.

Mrs. Anna Struck is Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Anna Struck was hostess to the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Struck had charge of the meeting, and plans were made for a theater party.

Five tables of Bridge were in play during the evening, Mrs. Helen Eckerty winning the high score prize, and Mrs. Delia Nohren winning low score prize.

Refreshments served were sandwiches, pickles, olives, pineapple ice cream, cookies, and coffee.

Mrs. Otto Struck was a guest.

Members present were Mesdames Ida Messman, Clara Hedrick, Jessie Bergfield, Freda Maxwell, Neva Frick, Olive Rayl, Bertha Cook, Irene Wiese, Maude Fitzgerald, Ruby Holt, Delia Nohren, Lillie Bowman, Mary Dicks, Elsa Walker, Edna Struck, Gladys McClelland, Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt, Helen Eckerty, Anna Struck.

Pleads With Motorists For Safety of Children

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes today pleaded for the safety of Illinois' more than 1,500,000 school children by urging motorists to drive with exceptional care during the summer vacation months to assure them a maximum of safety from traffic accidents.

"With classrooms closed for the summer, children by the thousands will be crossing the streets and highways at all hours in their play, placing responsibility for their welfare primarily upon the motorist," Secretary Hughes stated in the safety bulletin.

"Drive at a reasonable speed at all times, keeping alert where children are at play and in passing through intersections, Secretary Hughes urged motorists.

"Teachers, safety organizations, the state, and police are daily working for the protection of our youth from traffic dangers but their efforts must be backed by the whole-hearted cooperation of parents if they are to work efficiently.

"Parents should impress upon their children the danger of playing in streets or along highways and teach them to cross streets cautiously."

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscriptions and new subscribers for this paper for April and May:

John Bahlow.
D. P. Brewer.
Mrs. Irene Wiese.
Mrs. Frank Frick.
Wm. Nonman.
Dr. Clara W. Smith, Champaign.

Fish Are Biting

(Sidney Times)

The warm weather of the past week has been pleasing to local fishermen, for the fish began to bite last week and some good catches are reported. Sam Wright has made the prize catch so far reported. Last Saturday morning he was exhibiting an 11 pound carp which he caught the previous night in the Salt Fork.

Come here for a tasty sandwich.—Village Inn.

Youth Injured Under Tractor Wheel Dies

Villa Grove—Injuries in a tractor accident Saturday were fatal to Edward Everett Skidmore, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Skidmore, south of Villa Grove, at 3:30 a. m. Monday in Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

Young Skidmore was severely burned, torn and bruised when a tractor he was attempting to back into a shed continued on through the rear of the shed and pinned him behind its rubber-tired wheels.

His foot slipped off the clutch, it was thought, and the youth was caught between the tractor and a fence post several minutes before his screams attracted Mrs. Skidmore, who drove the tractor forward.

Gangrene, setting in shortly after he was rushed to the Tuscola hospital, was apparently the cause of death, physicians said. An inquest was conducted by Dr. R. W. Taylor, Douglas county coroner, Monday afternoon at the E. L. Mott funeral home, Villa Grove.

Edward Skidmore was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Skidmore.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon from the Villa Grove Methodist church.

You Can Stop Most Accidents If You Want To

As farming activity increases so increases the number of farm accidents. Some of the last reports to reach the Illinois Agricultural Association department of safety, tell about a farmer who received severe cuts from a buzz saw when he fell against the whirling blade.

Still another report relates how a farm housewife poured kerosene into the kitchen stove to get the fire started—which it did—with such speed that the woman lost her life and the house burned down. Another young fellow received severe injuries when a tractor overturned.

"We always have the usual stories of fingers being mashed in feed grinders, cuts, sprains, and broken bones from falling out of haylofts and off wagons. It would seem that accidents of all kinds can be avoided, but they won't be, till folks make up their minds to avoid them."

Amphitheater Voted for Fair

Members of the board of directors of the Champaign County Fair association at a meeting Monday afternoon, voted to build an amphitheater on the fair grounds to replace the one destroyed by fire several years ago. A committee was appointed to obtain plans for the structure and have them ready for bidders within the next few days. It is planned to start the work at once.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the long illness and after the death of our beloved brother, the late Fred Bruhn.

The Brothers and Sisters.

Logan Hedrick of Homer has sold his theater business at Sidell to Everett Clapp of Sidell.

Try our fresh strawberry sundaes.—Village Inn.

Will Meet to Discuss the Community Building Project

Officials of Ayers township have called a meeting to be held at the Broadlands Theater next Tuesday evening, June 6, at 8:00 o'clock, to discuss the proposed community building project.

Committees will have to be appointed, a site for the building will have to be selected, etc., before proceeding further with the project.

Illinois State Capitol News

Forty thousand two-week-old pheasant chicks from the State's Yorkville game farm will be shipped to country sportsmen's clubs beginning next week. The counties will receive 410 chicks for each pheasant brooder house and growing pen. Champaign county will receive 1,230 chicks.

More than 100,000 head of cattle were tested for tuberculosis and Bang's disease during April by the State Department of Agriculture.

Part of the program to eradicate disease in Illinois cattle, the tests revealed only 484 tuberculosis reactors in 95,000 head, and 638 Bang's disease reactors in 8,020 head.

Motorists encounter greatest danger on Illinois highways between 6 p. m. and 7 p. m., Sundays according to safety engineers of the Illinois Division of Highways. Chances of death or mishap are greatest at this time in city traffic, with pedestrians, grade crossings and bicycle accidents leading the field.

If you want a 2,000,000 to 1 chance of arriving safely at your destination, travel on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, the engineers advise. Sunday and holiday odds are greatly reduced.

General crop conditions in Illinois are "fair to good," the May 22 report of the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture reveals. About 80 per cent of the corn and 20 per cent of the soybean acreage in the state has been planted under favorable soil and weather conditions, and recent warm weather favors quick and uniform germination. Soybean acreage will be slightly larger and oat acreage slightly less in Illinois than earlier reports indicated.

Cong. Wheat Informs Us of Appropriation

May 24, 1939

Mr. J. F. Darnall, Editor
The Broadlands News,
Broadlands, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Darnall:

Please be informed, that the W. P. A. has just allotted and approved an appropriation of $19,908.00 to construct a Community Building, and improve adjacent grounds, in the Village of Broadlands, Ayers Township, in Champaign County.

Trusting that this information will be of interest to you, I am

Yours very truly,
Wm. H. Wheat, M. C.

Edward Schumacher is home from Chicago for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher. Edward will graduate from the College of Medicine, U. of I., on Friday, June 9.

Local Boys Are Hurt In Crash

Three local young men were injured at 10:30 p. m. last Tuesday when a Ford sedan owned and driven by Max Seeds failed to negotiate a turn at the top of a hill and plunged into a ditch.

The accident occurred six miles southeast of Georgetown on the Cayuga road, as the boys were returning from Lodi, Ind., where they had been skating and swimming. There were six boys in the car.

Oliver Eddy received an injured pelvis, bruises and lacerations. He will have to remain at the hospital three or four months it is thought. Max Seeds received bad cuts on his forehead and left arm, 15 stitches being necesssary to close the wound on his arm. He also received many bruises. Loren Comer sustained a fractured arm. Others in the car were Fred Peterson, John O'Brien and Carlos Brewer.

The injured boys were taken to Lake View Hospital, Danville, by Scott & Jackson ambulance. After treatment Comer was released.

The Ford sedan turned over twice and was pretty badly damaged. The bows in the top were broken, four windows were shattered, the left running board was broken. Thieves stripped the car of its spare wheel and tire, radiator cap, hub caps and lamp shades.

Grade School Pupils Receive Good Grades

Grades of the 814 seventh and eighth grade pupils who wrote examinations March 10, were released by Ernest Harshbarger, county superintendent of schools Saturday. Pupils from this locality received grades as follows:

94.3—Maxine Henson, Broadlands.
92.2—Robert Gallion, Broadlands.
93.2—Lila Mae Witt, Mound Snip.
92.5—Melvin DeWitt, Broadlands.
92.4—Marjorie Biddle, Broadlands.
91.4—Jane Anderson, Mound Snip.
88.3—Robert O. McClelland, Broadlands.
87.6—Alvin Luth, Broadlands.
87.1—Betty Sy, White Hall.
86.5—Rosemary White, Broadlands.
85.4—Hilda Partenheimer, White Hall.
83.7—Edgar Garrett, Mound Snip.
82.6—Margaret David, Mound Snip.
75.7—Wilbur Martin, Broadlands.
75.7—Lloyd E. McCormick, Broadlands.
74.4—John Crain, Broadlands.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

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

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	67c
No. 2 white corn	50c
No. 2 yellow corn	44c
No. 3 white oats	31c
No. 2 beans	80c

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS 1

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

It is generally accepted in Washington that James A. Farley is out for the Democratic nomination for himself . . . Factors that lead to the popular underestimation of the importance of his candidacy . . . Drive for the investigation of the assassination of Senator Huey Long brings out a mass of contradictory and a few circumstantial stories that are being circulated in Louisiana and in Washington.

WASHINGTON.—Anyone who discounts Mr. James A. Farley in picking the next Democratic nominee for the presidency is leaving out a very important factor indeed.

Big Jim is out for the nomination himself. It is entirely within the realm of possibility that he may get it, the experience of the party in nominating Alfred E. Smith to the contrary notwithstanding. But an element of this situation which has not received the attention it deserves is that of all the men who have been mentioned for the nomination, including President Roosevelt himself, there is no one who will have more influence in controlling where his delegates go, if and when they leave him, than Jim Farley.

J. A. Farley

Politicians of course are human. They are pretty much like everybody else. They look out for No. 1 first, and the double cross is no more a rarity in politics than it is in business, on the stage, or wherever else human interests run into conflict.

But there is one feature of politics which is just a little different. In the nature of things there cannot be binding written contracts in politics. There is no means of making a livelihood where so much reliance has to be placed on promises—and on verbal promises, for the shrewd politician does not put into writing the sort of promises that are important here.

Farley Has Reputation For Keeping His Promises

It so happens that besides a genius for organization, as he proved when he lined up the delegates for Roosevelt in 1932, Jim Farley has an enviable reputation for keeping his promises. Sometimes he has been prevented from delivering—by White House intervention—but there have been no reports of any important political leader thinking that Jim double-crossed him.

When Farley could not deliver it was always a glaring case of the White House refusing to come across. It was never another friend of Farley who got the job.

Meanwhile, in the seven years that have passed, Farley has kept up his contacts. He has not forgotten any politician's first name, nor his problems, nor his friends, and, perhaps more important than all, his enemies. No one catches Farley handing out pie to some chap who happens to be the bitter opponent of anyone who has been going down the line for Farley.

It may be remembered that Farley did not sympathize with the purge, except perhaps in the one case of Sen. Millard E. Tydings, and that he took no part in it whatever. It was the Brain Trusters, the Corcorans and Cohens and Hopkinses, who stumped their toes in Iowa, in Virginia, in Georgia and South Carolina.

There may be something that Farley has done to irritate the regular organization leaders in some state, but reports about it have not reached Washington. And never forget that in virtually every one of the states it will be the regular organization leaders, primary or no primary, who will pick the delegates, and who will be the leaders of their state delegations at the convention.

Importance of Farley's Candidacy Underestimated

Popular underestimation of the importance of James A. Farley's candidacy is due to two factors:

1. Belief that the defeat of Alfred E. Smith in 1928 proved that no Catholic can be elected President of the United States.

2. Lack of appreciation of Farley's political shrewdness and demonstrated loyalty to his friends, and the dividends these two assets might pay.

As to the first, argument is futile. Nobody knows. It might be pointed out in passing, however, that Al Smith was weighed down by other elements than the prejudice which existed against his church in gaining a foothold in the White House.

For one thing 1928 marked the high tide of prohibition. Up to that time the argument that prohibition was largely responsible for the extraordinary prosperity which existed in this country under Coolidge had not been dissipated by its collapse under Hoover. At that time also most people in this country assumed that prohibition was here to stay, that all agitation about it was futile, and that the thing to do was to try to get along under it.

Al Smith was also tarred with the Tammany brush, and few New Yorkers will ever realize just how wicked and corrupt most of the folks out in the country thought the "Tiger" was.

Hoover had a perfect army of almost fanatical admirers, scattered in every state in the Union. Business men thought he could expand the Coolidge prosperity, for which they already gave him some credit because he had been secretary of commerce during it. Engineers thrilled at the idea of one of their number occupying the White House, and thought he would produce such efficiency in government as had never been seen before.

Herbert Hoover

For these and other reasons the cards were stacked against Smith. Perhaps he would have been beaten anyhow, just because of the religious issue.

Southern Hoovercrats Forgotten Men of Politics

But those who led the Hoovercrats in the South are the forgotten men of politics. There is not one of them in important political place today save Frank R. McNinch, and he flourishes not because he bolted Smith, but because he agrees with Roosevelt and most of the liberals on the public power issue.

This is important now, in view of Farley's candidacy, because everyone in the South knows all about it. No one is going to take the place played by Bishop Cannon in 1928, even if Northern suckers hoping for cabinet jobs and diplomatic posts could be found again to finance such a movement. No Horace Mann is going to play the "man of mystery" in another presidential campaign. Not until an entirely new crop of Southern politicians is reared, a generation which does not remember what happened to the men who "won the war and lost the peace treaty" under Hoover.

If Farley should be nominated for President he will have to be beaten, if he is beaten at all, in the North and West.

The significance of this is that the Southern leaders will not be as much disturbed as they were in 1932 by fear of a repetition of 1928. Fear of Al Smith drove them to Roosevelt in 1932, at the convention. They may prefer various other candidates to Farley, but there will be no stampede to any candidate based on fear of the consequences of Farley's nomination.

Start Drive for Inquiry Into Murder of Huey Long

Apparently a drive has been started for an investigation of the assassination of Sen. Huey P. Long. It may not materialize, but if it does it certainly will spoil a lot of stories which are now being told in Louisiana—and Washington.

The writer spent two days in New Orleans recently, and listened to quite a few circumstantial stories of the killing of the Kingfish.

Some of the curious conflicts in stories told with the utmost positiveness are:

That the bullet fired by Dr. Weiss never struck Huey at all, the gun being knocked up by Huey himself just before Weiss could pull the trigger. That Huey was actually killed by a bullet fired by one of his body guards.

Against this the writer was told just as positively that Dr. Weiss held his gun within a few inches of Huey's chest, and that Huey knocked it downward. And that there was no other wound save that caused by Weiss' bullet.

That the bullet which killed Huey was extracted by the surgeon who operated, and that it was a .44.

That the bullet which resulted in death passed through the senator and was never found.

That the bullet in question was a .32—the caliber of the pistol Dr. Weiss used.

Conflicting Stories About Dr. Weiss, Alleged Assassin

That Dr. Weiss was almost decapitated by the rain of bullets poured into him, and died instantly.

That Dr. Weiss lived for five minutes after the shooting stopped, most of the wounds being in his arms and legs.

That the pistol of Dr. Weiss was a cheap make.

That the pistol of Dr. Weiss was a modern, an expensive Browning.

That Dr. Weiss obtained the gun because he decided to kill Huey.

That Dr. Weiss always carried a gun, usually leaving it in his automobile.

That if Huey had been operated on right away he would not have died.

That he was suffering chiefly from shock, and hence the operation should not have been performed right away.

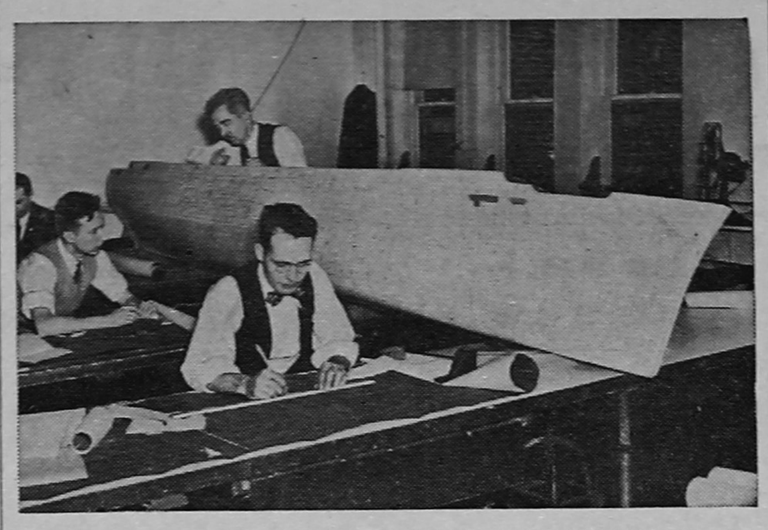
That he was suffering from loss of blood, and the delay was responsible for his death.

That it was by the Kingfish's impatient command that the doctor operated, instead of waiting for his own surgeons, supposed to be enroute.

Just what good an investigation would do is questionable.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

U. S. Maritime Fleet, Now Small, Was Once Envy of the World



U. S. BUILDS BOAT—Previewing America's largest liner . . . a 15-foot working model of the hull of the America, biggest maritime construction job in recent United States history. The design of each shell plate is marked off in the draughting room. Here, draughtsmen make scale drawings of each plate, which, in turn, are used in the mold loft for making the full size patterns of the plates.

American Ships Formerly Supreme for Speed, Seaworthiness.

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

LONG before steamboats came into use, sailing ships had already explored the open waters and inhabited coasts of practically the whole world.

Profits were enormous, too. Often on a single voyage to India for pepper and spice, or to China for silk and furs, a ship would enrich its owner for life.

Colonial American shipping grew so fast that by 1775 a third of all vessels engaged in British trade were American built. There is little doubt that, during the last century of sail, American merchant ships were the world's best for speed and seaworthiness. Probably lack of money led to elimination of the ornate and top-heavy forecastles and cabins that were characteristic of foreign-built ships. But simple superstructures made for trimmer and handier ships, which were further improved in speed and maneuvering by ever developing "stream lines" and by devising better rigs aloft, with larger sail area.

Ships Had to Be Good.

Many influences obliged America to build better ships. Our geographical position forced us to make very long voyages; lack of naval protection meant that we must design ships speedy enough to show their heels to sea enemies. Many different rigs were used, but perhaps the best-known type, until about 1820, was the trim armed brig of some 200 tons.

More size and speed came with the transatlantic packet ship, a trend accelerated in 1849 by the discovery of gold in California and Australia.

There followed the enduring glory of the American clippers, most wondrous sailing vessels of any age. Unheard-of-speeds, faster even than those of many steamers, were attained by increasing the proportion of length to beam, by making the bows concave, and by carrying enormous spreads of canvas even in heavy weather. Capable captains and able seamen "drove" their ships as ships had never been driven before. Master designer of Yankee clippers was Donald McKay, a native of Nova Scotia, who came to the United States in 1827. From his East Boston yard was launched a succession of history-making ships.

Most talked about and still living in song and story was the Flying Cloud. Twice she sailed around the Horn from New York to San Francisco in the record for that time of 89 days. During four days of heavy, favorable gales, she averaged more than 15 miles per hour.

Mississippi Had Paddle Wheel.

The Mississippi was one of the earliest naval steamships, at that period invariably equipped with auxiliary sail power. She had paddle wheels instead of a screw propeller. In 1863 she met her end on the river for which she was named; Confederate batteries sank her as she was following Admiral Farragut in the Hartford. In the decade before the American Civil war there was a slow transition from sail to steam for the motive power of ships, and from wood to iron for their construction.

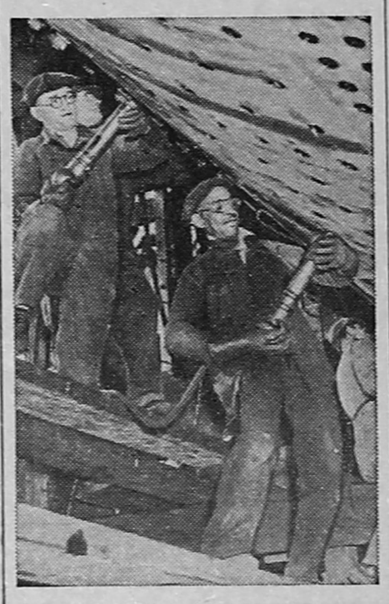
England set the pace. In 1859 she completed the 19,000-ton liner Great Eastern, a mammoth for her day. Paddle wheels driven by 5,000-horsepower engines were designed to give her 15 knots speed. Forty or fifty years in advance of her time, she was unhappily a commercial failure.

Once the Great Eastern's rudder was disabled during a heavy gale. The ship fell off into the trough of a great sea and rolled so violently as to pitch a cow through a skylight into the grand saloon, crowded with passengers! Later this leviathan liner was used in cable-laying. She put down the second transatlantic cable in 1865 and laid four more by 1874.

First Armed Engagement.

Although European navies had already used armored vessels, the Monitor-Merrimack duel at Hampton Roads in March, 1862, was the first engagement between two such men-of-war. The Federal Monitor, "a cheese box on a raft," was an entirely new type of ship invented by John Ericsson; her revolving gun turret set a fashion that still remains a feature of present-day battleships. The Confederate Merrimack (sometimes spelled Merrimac) was originally a wooden steam frigate whose upper works had been replaced by a turtle-backed citadel faced with armor.

On the day before the fight, the Merrimack had sent a shiver through the North by easily destroying two fine Union frigates in Hampton Roads. With dramatic timeliness, the newly built Monitor arrived from New York at night, and offered combat early next morning. Her fantastic outline and tiny bulk amazed the officers aboard the Confederate ship, which was greeted with a 168-pound shot fired from an 11-inch turret gun.



FINISHED PRODUCT—Plates, being designed in top photo, are being riveted to the bottom of the America in this picture. All plates are temporarily fitted together with bolts, which are being replaced here with the rivets, countersunk flush with plates to prevent resistance.

For four hours the action was hot and lively, the ironclads firing at close range. For both ships, armor proved to be almost perfect protection. No one was killed and only a few wounded. The battle was virtually a draw, the Merrimack finally returning upriver to Norfolk. Its worth proved, armor thereafter became as essential as guns for men-of-war of the battleship class; now they can take as heavy punishment as they give.

Warspite Withstood 27 Shells.

At the historic naval Battle of Jutland in May, 1916, the British grand fleet numbered 28 huge battleships of the dreadnaught class. Although struck 27 times by big shells, the heavily armored dreadnaught Warspite sustained no vital hurt and kept her place in the battle line through many more hours of fighting.

The World war brought about a temporary revival of the American merchant marine. There was urgent need for new ships to supply the armies in France and to feed the population of the British isles. American shipbuilders were called upon to make a Trojan effort. The world had never before seen such an epic of shipbuilding. On a single day, July 4, 1918, 95 ships were launched from American ways.

By the wartime effort, America's merchant marine had been augmented by nearly 6,000,000 tons, and once more she was a close second to Britain on the seas. Then, again, unhappily, the picture changed, and our shipping went into the doldrums—but that's another story, and a long, sad one.

We still have some busy lines to the Orient, South America, and Europe; and recent legislation favoring subsidies for our merchant ships will, it is hoped, revive shipbuilding in the United States.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice Regarding First Meal of the Day; Some Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homemakers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IF THERE is one meal that can be regarded as more important than any other, that meal is breakfast. It comes after the longest fast and precedes a major portion of the day's work. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper and a 7:30 breakfast, and the body engine requires a new supply of fuel before the daily activities are begun. Yet all too frequently this first meal is inadequate in food values, and is gobbled in haste . . . with consequences that may have a far-reaching effect upon health.

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are licked before the day's work is started. They never seem to get into high gear and they lack the energy to perform their tasks efficiently. Homemakers who find themselves fatigued and irritable before the morning's work is completed may be surprised to learn that their lassitude is due to a skimpy breakfast. And children who go to school after an insufficient morning meal cannot hope to make good grades in their studies. They fatigue quickly, find it difficult to concentrate and easily become cross. Moreover they are apt to experience hunger pangs during the middle of the morning; and when it is time for the noon meal they will either eat too much or will have lost their appetite, thus disrupting the entire food program.

Starting the Day Right

It is therefore essential that every homemaker recognize the necessity for providing a substantial and satisfying breakfast. This is not difficult to do; nor is it necessary to spend a great deal of time in its preparation.

When I hear such complaints as "My family won't eat breakfast" or "They're simply not interested in food in the morning," I suspect that the menus are dull and monotonous; and perhaps members of the household have the bad habit of sleeping so late that there is no time to eat properly.

Both situations are easily remedied, and they are closely linked. For if the breakfast menus are made sufficiently attractive, it won't be difficult to persuade every member of the family to rise a little earlier in order to enjoy a substantial, unhurried meal.

A Model Breakfast

A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; an egg or bacon; bread or toast; and milk, cocoa or cereal beverage for the children, with coffee for the grown-ups. The egg or bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be included in some other meal during the day. **But cereal in some form is usually the mainstay of the breakfast menu, and there are many kinds from which to choose—both hot cereals and cold cereals.**

Hot or Cold Cereal

Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. For the nutritive value of a cereal is determined by the grain from which it is made and by the manufacturing process—not by whether it is hot or cold. It is desirable to give whole grain cereals a prominent place in the diet. This rule can be followed even when cold cereals are used. For there are many nourishing ready-to-eat cereals made from substantially the whole grain. These appeal to the palate because they are so crisp and appetizing. And they supply important minerals, a good amount of vitamin B and some vitamin G, in addition to energy values.

A Cold Cereal Analyzed

It's interesting to analyze a popular ready-to-eat cereal, made from wheat and malted barley. We find a wide assortment of nutrients, including protein, energy values, phosphorus for the teeth and bones; iron for building rich red blood; and vitamin B which promotes appetite and aids digestion. It has been estimated that a serving of this cereal—three-fourths of a cup—with one-fourth cup of whole milk, will provide an adult with 7 per cent of his total daily requirement of protein; 11.5 per cent of his calcium, 11.2 per cent of his phosphorus; 9.75 per cent of his iron, and a total of 125 calories.

Vary the Method of Serving

To help make breakfast interesting, vary the cereal from day to day. Or offer a choice of several kinds of packaged ready-to-eat cereals and allow each member of the family to select the one he prefers. Vary the fruit also. And occasionally you may combine fresh, canned or stewed fruit with cereals to make a "cereal sundae." Further variation may be introduced by using brown sugar or honey in place of white sugar. And on occasion the cereals may be baked into muffins, waffles or pancakes.

It is also possible to serve the eggs in many different forms—poached, baked, scrambled or in a plain or puffy omelet.

If these suggestions are followed, it should be a simple matter for homemakers to serve tempting wholesome breakfasts that will send their families away from the table well fitted for the day's activities.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. C.—Yes, it has been observed that there is a special susceptibility to dental decay during adolescence. This may be due to the fact that calcium and phosphorus are required in such liberal amounts for rapid growth. It's advisable to include these minerals in the diet in generous quantities, together with a liberal allowance of vitamin D.

Mrs. A. M. C.—Milk should be the foundation on which every adequate diet is built, for it contains the greatest assortment of nutritive substances of any single food material.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—65.

He Wouldn't Let Chance Of a Lifetime Pass By

The hero of the story that has been making the rounds is a prominent businessman who had the bad luck to be bitten by a mad dog. He was rushed to the hospital for the Pasteur treatment.

While the antirabies serum was being prepared, the attending physician noticed that the patient was very busy making out a long list of names, and he asked:

"Are those the names of the people you wish to be notified if your condition should become serious?"

"No," said the victim. "This is a list of people that I'm going to bite if I go mad."—Boston Post.

Our Education

GOD educates men by casting them upon their own resources. Man learns to swim by being tossed into life's maelstrom and left to make his way ashore. No youth can learn to sail his life-craft in a lake sequestered and sheltered from all storms, where other vessels never come.

Skill comes through sailing one's craft amidst rocks and bars and opposing fleets, amidst storms and whirls and counter-currents. Responsibility alone drives man to toil and brings out his best gifts.—*Newell Dwight Hillis.*

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big GLASSES
5¢ AT GROCERS

DIZZY DRAMAS — By Joe Bowers

Now Playing—"POT LUCK"

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Master Map Is Record of U.S. Growth

Land Office Completes Biennial Revision; Painstaking Job.

By NOAH JOHNSON

WASHINGTON. — Down Louisiana way someone discovered a few years ago that East Timbalier island, 65 miles off New Orleans in the Gulf of Mexico, had moved approximately two and one-fourth miles during the past hundred years.

Natives—like you and me—shook their heads and said wasn't that strange. They forgot about it, but Uncle Sam had to remember because someone might ask him about East Timbalier island.

About the same time government surveyors discovered the Missouri river had jumped its tracks around Bismarck, N. D., just a natural phenomenon to the folks at Bismarck but a minor crisis to Uncle Sam. It messed up his land records something awful.

Log Jam and Earthquake.

Meanwhile, back in Louisiana again, a great log jam formed in the Red river, growing until it obstructed the stream and forced hurried waters to drain off into bayous. That was another headache for government surveyors, who had just returned from Arkansas where they found that an earthquake in 1808 had left lakes where no lakes were supposed to be.

Every two years since 1882 this headache has been boiled down into a picture seven feet long and five feet high, known as the official master map of the United States. In the office of Land Commissioner Fred W. Johnson, part of the U. S. department of the interior, workmen figurately condense on the needle-sharp point of an engraving instrument millions of pages of official records, hundreds of thousands of drawings and years of wearisome trudging by hundreds of government surveyors over more than 1,800,000,000 acres of public lands.

The newest map, prepared by order of congress, is just now coming off the press.

Most Perfect Map Made.

When you know the details, there's something terrifyingly grandiose about this map. It carries a key to the identification of original titles to approximately 6,000,000 parcels of land transferred to private ownership by federal patent during the past century. It shows outlines of the national rectangular survey system upon which such land disposal was based. As if that were not enough, it presents a 1939 picture of the United States from A to Z, including state boundaries, cities, towns, rivers, railroads, national parks and reservations, outlying territories and possessions.

To compile it workmen had to examine 100,000 constantly changing drawings, called township plats, on file in the land office. Every minute change had to be inscribed backwards by hand on 20 permanent copper plates from which the maps are lithographed, obliterating old details and substituting the new. When engraving was complete, artists added color, affording easy identification of major features. Then workmen could lean back and relax, watching their finished "baby" roll off color presses of the geological survey at the rate of 1,000 sheets an hour.

History Chronicled on Map.

Commissioner Johnson will tell you that many a strange chapter in American history can be read from his map. One of them concerns three large tracts of "No Man's Land," later parts of Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Colorado and Louisiana, which were acquired by the United States without treaty, cession, purchase or other formal proceedings at the beginning.

This quirk in national development grew out of the hastily drawn Louisiana purchase from France in 1803, which stated that the United States should get lands in the drainage basin of the Mississippi river. Later, when the treaty for annexation of Texas was negotiated in 1845, the east boundary of that area was set at the Sabine river.

Between these two boundaries lay some 12,000 square miles of the southwestern corner of Louisiana, east of the Sabine and not part of the Mississippi drainage basin. Spain contested inclusion of this area into the Union, the controversy being settled by a treaty in 1919. This story is shown on Mr. Johnson's map.

These, however, are mere historical details, which—once chronicled—need never be changed. Land office workmen have far more trouble watching Mother Nature's constructive and destructive tasks, an unceasing process which is the major reason new maps are necessary every two years.

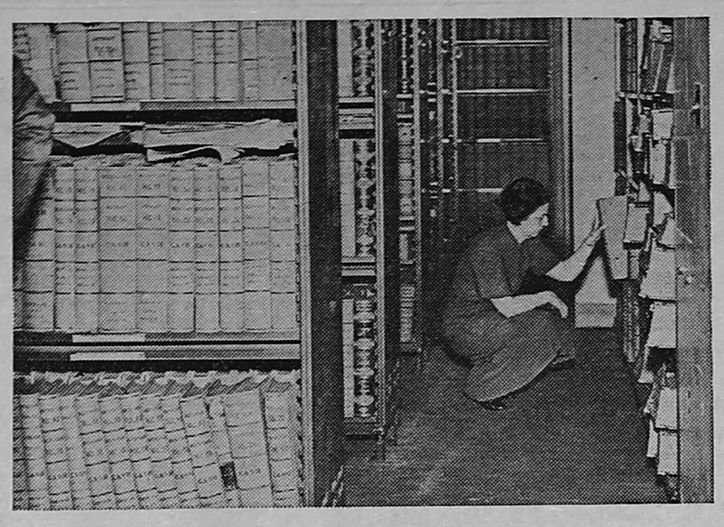
Sometimes man conspires with Nature to complicate matters, and no more fascinating chapter of land office history has ever been written than that concerning Lake Michigan and Chicago, where changes in the shore line precipitated a lengthy battle before the United States Supreme court.

Streeterville's History.

This was the stirring, though unsuccessful battle of "Cap'n" George Wellington Streeter and "Ma," his wife, to secure title to tracts of land built up by the restless waves of Lake Michigan subsequent to early general land office surveys of the area. It was an episode in Chicago's early history fully as colorful as the legend of Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

Moving onto the lands sometime in the early 1870s, these two picturesque characters sought—sometimes at the point of a rifle—to retain possession in spite of high water and the efforts of Chicago police, state and federal officials to oust them from their self-created autonomous principality which they named "Deestrict of Lake Michigan." It comprised 78 acres of land near Chicago's business district, and allegedly started when the "Cap'n" found his boat stranded on a shallow reef. Sand drifted around, formed an island and eventually joined the mainland. To this day the lake front area is referred to as "Streeterville."

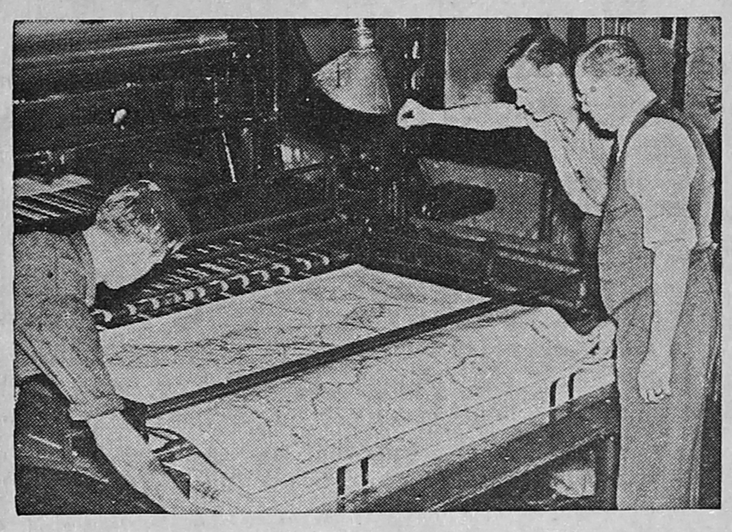
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



STEP NO. 1—Who's land is it? Outside of the original 13 states, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maine, Vermont, Texas and Tennessee, the answer is found in more than two and one-half miles of books like these in the general land office. They show transfer of more than 6,000,000 parcels of public domain as compiled under the rectangular survey system, source of basic information for the new master map.

Dept. of Interior Photos

STEP NO. 2—Engraved backwards by hand on copper plate, every detail in the new map is prepared in operations like this. More than 20 copper plates are used in assembling the completed map. It requires one year to make the additions and changes for each publication.



STEP NO. 3—Multiple color presses produce the finished map at the rate of 1,000 sheets per hour.

STEP NO. 4—Mounting the map is last. Assembled on a background of cloth, the two halves are matched with meticulous care to insure accuracy in every detail.

Shakespeare Almost Migrated To America With 'Lost Colony'

MANTEO, N. C.—Sir Walter Raleigh didn't discover tobacco—contrary to the popular historical notion—but he did prevent young Will Shakespeare from joining the Lost Colony expedition to Roanoke island and thus saved him for literature and the theater.

This fact is revealed in a scene from Paul Green's historical drama, "The Lost Colony," to be presented here this summer from July 1 to September 4, in connection with the 352nd anniversary celebration of the founding of the first English settlement in America and of the birth of Virginia Dare, first English child born in the New world.

Fresh from Stratford and bored with holding horses at James Burbage's old Globe theater, Shakespeare was anxious to leave England. Yet he was making a better living at holding horses than he could ever hope to make out of poetry. Exciting tales of the New world had fired his imagination and he appealed to Sir Walter to take him on the 1587 expedition to Roanoke island.

"I fear you'd find no time for poetry there," Raleigh is said to have replied.

" 'Tis well. No one likes my poor verses here. Give me an ax. I can cut trees," rejoined the poet.

"You're wrong," Raleigh said. "Sir Philip Sidney has spoken to me of your talents. At the tavern he heard you and your ale mug reciting ballads. You have the gift of words. Cherish that gift. I will commend you to a friend, Master Shakespeare—on with money."

Shakespeare: "Then I am your debtor forever." But Raleigh replied with a flourish, "Rather let history say that I am yours."

Had Sir Walter permitted Shakespeare to leave with the 121 colonists in 1587, this would have been his fate: The colony landed and settled at Fort Raleigh, Roanoke island, but it completely disappeared two years later. Gov. John White went to England for supplies and when he returned, there wasn't a single trace of the colonists except for the cryptic word "Croatoan" carved upon a tree.

According to a previous agreement, if the colonists left Roanoke island for any reason whatsoever, they were to write the name of their new home on a tree. Governor White attempted to go to Croatoan but storms forced him off the right course and he was compelled to drop the search for the Lost Colony. He was Virginia Dare's grandfather.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Use for Newspapers. — Save plenty of clean newspapers for the moth season. Moths loathe printer's ink, so you'll find the papers useful when woolies and blankets have to be stored away.

* * *

When Making a Fruit Tart.—Mix a little cornflour with the sugar before adding it to the fruit. This will make the juice like syrup and prevent it from boiling over.

* * *

Chocolate Substitute.—When using cocoa in place of chocolate, use three and one-half tablespoonfuls of cocoa for each ounce of chocolate, and add one-half tablespoonful butter.

* * *

Use for Lumpy Sugar.—Lumpy sugar will make a simple syrup good for sweetening if put in water and heated. A few drops of vanilla may be added.

* * *

For Discolored Handkerchiefs.—Handkerchiefs that have become a bad color should be soaked for 24 hours in a quart of cold water to which a teaspoonful of cream of tartar has been added. Afterwards rinse and dry.

* * *

Polishing Tip.—Wring out your polishing cloth in a pint of water in which a piece of whitening, about the size of a walnut, has been dissolved. Use when dry. This gives a splendid polish to mirrors, brass, and chromium.

* * *

When Burning Vegetable Refuse.—Put a handful of salt with the rubbish. This will prevent any unpleasant odor.

* * *

Coffee Stains. — Remove from silks or woolens by soaking them in pure glycerine. Wash off in tepid, soapless water.

* * *

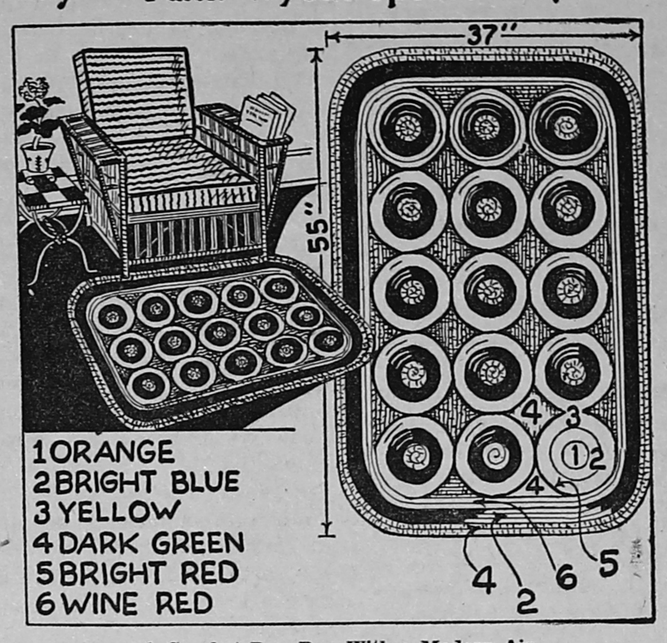
Cane Cleaner.—Wicker or cane garden armchairs if dusty or dirty after being stored away during the winter, should be scrubbed with strong soda water and then rinsed and left to dry in wind or sun. This will tighten up sagging seats as well as clean them.

* * *

Treatment for Linoleum.—Linoleum will last longer if, instead of washing, you rub it all over with paraffin. This not only cleans, but preserves. No other polish will be needed.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A Crochet Rag Rug With a Modern Air.

HERE is another rug to add to your collection. Use wool rags in strips ¾-inch wide and a crochet hook with ⅜-inch shank. The circles, squares and triangles are joined with the crochet slipstitch. The border is in single crochet with stitches added at the corners.

Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join. Make 6 single crochet stitches in circle. 2nd row. 2 s c in each stitch. 3rd row. Change colors. Add 1 s c in every 2nd stitch. 4th row. Add 1 s c in every 3rd stitch. 5th, 6th and 7th rows. Add 6 stitches spacing them differently than in preceding row. Change colors at beginning of 6th row.

Squares: 1st row. Ch. 3. 1 s c. in first ch. Ch. 1. Turn. 2nd row. 4 s c ch. 1. Turn. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th rows. 2 s c in 1st and last stitch of previous row. 1 s. c in each of the other stitches. Ch. 1. Turn. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th rows skip 1st and last stitch in previous row. Ch. 1. Turn. 13th row. 1 s c in last stitch of previous row.

Triangles. Same as squares through the 7th row.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Effective with this issue of the paper, Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are offered at 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is an alliteration?
2. Claustrophobia is the fear of what?
3. Can anything that has been done be undone?
4. What is the largest number used?
5. What is the date of the flood in the Bible?
6. Is brass mined?
7. What is the difference between being interested and curious?
8. Is there any soda in soda water?
9. Are there any of the books of the Bible in which God is not mentioned?
10. What causes clouds to be colored?

The Answers

1. The recurrence of the same sounds at the beginning of two or more words in a sentence in close succession, as: "An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade."
2. Confined spaces.
3. Try unscrambling an egg.
4. A vigintillion is the highest figure listed in numeration and consists of a numeral followed by 63 noughts.
5. According to Hebrew chronology, the deluge destroyed the earth in 2348 B. C.
6. No. Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc, which are mined.
7. Being interested means to have attention aroused. Curious is generally used to mean a desire to learn that which does not concern one.
8. No. It is properly called carbonated water.
9. The words "God," "Lord" and "Almighty" are not mentioned in the book of Esther, nor is the deity so much as alluded to in that portion of the Old Testament. The deity is not specifically mentioned in the Song of Solomon, but that book is symbolical and the deity is continually alluded to. "God," under one name or another, occurs in all the other books of the Bible.
10. Iridescent clouds are produced in the same way as the colors in the rings around the sun or moon—that is, by the process called diffraction, a modification of, or effect on, light as it passes adjacent to any object. In a cloud the minute water droplets account for the coloring to a great extent.

Safety Squibs

A telegraph pole never hits an auto except in self-defense.

Better come to a dead stop at a stop sign than to come to a stop dead.

If you want to ride in safety, see that the nuts on the wheels are tight and the nut at the wheel isn't.

Many a woman thinks she can drive as well as a man, and, too often, it's the sad, sad truth.

An ounce of pressure on the brakes is worth a pound on the horn.

Burning the midnight oil doesn't do much good if it's cylinder oil.

"DICKINSON" MEANS QUALITY
What's on the Tag Is in the Bag
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ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

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Let up — Light up a Camel

the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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

Advertising Rates

Display Per Column Inch 25c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line 10c
Cards of Thanks $1.00

Terms of Subscription

1 year in advance $1.50
6 months in advance ..... .90
3 months in advance ..... .50
Single copies ..... .05

Danzig, The Free City

The controversy between Germany and Poland over the free city of Danzig, has created fresh interest in this Baltic seaport, once one of the most important in Europe. When it was founded is not known, but records show it to have been a considerable town as early as the year 997, and it is therefore some two centuries older than Berlin.

During much of its early history Danzig was a free city, and as a member of the famous Hanseatic League of commercial cities during the Middle Ages it reached a high development in power and wealth. It declined in the 17th and 18th centuries as a result of the constant wars which ravaged northern Europe, but has continued to be commercially prominent.

Danzig came under the rule of Prussia (Germany) at the close of the Napoleonic wars in 1814, and so remained until after the World war, when it again became a free city under the auspices of the League of Nations, although its foreign and diplomatic affairs and certain other functions, are conducted by Poland. Danzig is governed by its own legislative body of 72 members.

The area described as the free city of Danzig is 754 square miles in extent, and contains three other smaller cities—Zoppot, Neutreich and Tiegenhof—and aboul 250 rural communities. The entire area has a population of about 407,000, of which 95 per cent are Germans.

Poland desires to maintain the present status of Danzig, while Hitler wants it returned to Germany. Thus a relatively insignificant piece of territory is the world's chief danger spot at the moment.

White House Notes

Interesting facts concerning the White House and its long list of occupants could be compiled to fill many volumes. A few may be mentioned:

Washington was the only president who never lived in the White House; John Adams was the first to live there; Hayes was the only one to take the oath of office inside its walls; Cleveland was the only one to be married there.

Madison fled from the White House to Virginia when it was burned after capture by the British in 1814. Monroe first occupied it after its restoration in 1817.

Taft was the first to be President of 48 states, New Mexico and Arizona having been admitted to statehood during his term.

The first floor of the White House is devoted to public functions, the second and third to private quarters for the President's family and their guests. The First Lady can not make changes in the furniture or decorations of the first floor rooms except by permission of the Fine Arts Commission.

Principal rooms on the first floor are the East room, the Green room, the Blue room, the Red room, and the state dining room. The Blue room is perhaps the most impressive, being elliptical in shape, with wall coverings and curtains of heavy corded blue silk.

The cornerstone of the White House was laid on Oct. 13, 1792 and it was first occupied in 1800.

Royal Garden Party

Among the functions to be held in honor of King George and Queen Elizabeth of Britain during their short visit to the United States will be a garden party given by British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay. and Lady Lindsay at Washington on June 8.

Invitations have been sent to about 1,300 persons, including all cabinet officers, under-secretaries, Supreme Court justices, high ranking officers of the army and navy, various members of Congress, and other prominent persons. About 400 persons from outside Washington also have been invited.

All guests are instructed to assemble three-quarters of an hour before the arrival of the royal party, and remain until after the king and queen have departed.

Their majesties will not attempt to shake hands with the guests, but will chat informally with a number who will be presented to them by the ambassador and his wife, as they stroll through the embassy grounds.

Needless to say, extreme precautions will be taken by secret service men to prevent any untoward incident during the party, and every person admitted must have the official engraved invitation.

Following a British tradition, strawberries and cream will be among the delicacies served, and the affair will be conducted along the lines of the famous garden parties given from time to time by the king and queen at Buckingham Palace.

What's New

Electrically - heated hotb e d s are used for growing farm and garden plants for transplanting.

A noiseless paper has been invented for use in sound studios, where crackles and rustles interfere with broadcasts.

A new refrigerator has a separate compartment so cold that it is possible to quick - freeze foods at home and keep them frozen until needed.

A machine has been invented by a Cincinnati man to fold hems on textiles that are to be sewed on machines and fasten them temporarily with pins.

When an air propeller-driven boat invented by a Frenchman attains high speed, its hull rises clear of the water and is supported by a flat wing-like surface.

William Schroeder, a farmer of Kilgore, Neb., and his wife and seven children, compose a swing orchestra. Money earned from engagements goes toward paying off the mortgage on their farm.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

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

T. E. Hoptin of Buffalo was fined $10 for cruelty to animals when he pleaded guilty to throwing a bird cage, bird and all, at his wife.

When he celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary, William Jackson of Sydney, New South Wales, said his only regret is that he never married.

Found guilty of obtaining five cents under false pretenses, J. C. Campbell of Paducah, Ky., was sentenced to serve two years in the state's prison.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. How was LaFayette invited to Illinois on his tour of the United States in 1825?

A. An address was prepared for presentation to LaFayette from the General Assembly.

Q. How did the address read?

A. In part: "We scarcely indulge the pleasing hope of seeing you among us; but if circumstances should induce you to make a visit to the western country, be assured, sir, that in no part of it will your reception be more cordial and welcome than in Illinois; and you will find hearts deeply penetrated with the gratitude which your visit to the United States has awakened in every part of our happy country."

Q. What personal invitation was added to this?

A. A personal letter from Governor Edward Coles who had met LaFayette during a visit to France in 1817.

Q. What did Coles say in his letter?

A. "If you should visit the Western States, you would derive a pleasure from witnessing the rapid improvements made by these children of the Revolutionary contest, and of that happy and liberal system of government which emanated from it. It would be exceedingly gratifying to the citizens of Illinois to be so honored. We would not be able to receive you in large and splendid cities nor accommodate you in spacious mansions; but we flatter ourselves that you would be gratified in seeing our beautiful country, and would enjoy a parental interest in the promising prospects of our infant state."

Q. Where and when did Governor Coles receive LaFayette?

A. St. Louis, April 29, 1825.

Q. Who acted as aid-de-camp to Governor Coles when he welcomed LaFayette?

A. Colonel William S. Hamilton, son of Alexander Hamilton.

Q. When did LaFayette arrive in Illinois?

A. April 30, 1825.

Q. How was LaFayette entertained at Kaskaskia?

A. He was received at the house of General Edgar, a veteran of the Revolution, where Governor Coles delivered an address of welcome, the party repaired to Colonel Sweet's Tavern where dinner was served and toasts drunk, and there a ball was held at the home of William Morrison.

Q. When did LaFayette visit Shawneetown?

A. May 7, 1825.

Q. What unfortunate accident happened at this juncture in LaFayette's tour?

A. The boat on which he was traveling struck a snag in the Ohio River and sank. LaFayette was forced to stand from midnight until 9 a. m., unprotected in a hard rain storm.

Who remembers the old-time girl who got her face powder from the family flour barrel.

A statistician says most men are broke at 65. He might have added that this is true at almost any age.

Advice from a Missouri editor to girls who want to catch and hold a man: Learn about 400 ways of saying "I think you are wonderful."

Critics are acclaiming Olivia Hall, 16-year-old harpist of Cambridge, Mass., a prodigy after her recent appearance on a Boston concert program.

"If you don't think this takes nerve, try it sometime," read the note left by Allen Reffett, 35, of Columbus, Ohio, who jumped off a bridge.

Sidelights

Godstone Caves, near Caterham, England, extend 14 miles at more than 200 feet under the ground, and may be used as air raid shelters in the event of war.

The Maine legislature legalized Sunday movies recently, but overlooked an old blue law, which provides that anyone present at a show or entertainment on the Sabbath shall be fined not exceeding $10.

E. C. Grimes of Hadley, Minn. credited a tobacco can in his shirt pocket with saving his life in a traffic accident. The can deflected a sharp splinter of the steering wheel which jabbed his chest.

A Negro truck driver, asked by a New Orleans traffic officer why he had gone through a red light, replied: "Well, suh, I saw white folks goin' through the green 'uns and ah thought the red 'un was for colored folks.

A bill which would compel the wealthy to lend money to the government in the event of war has been approved by the Senate military affairs committee. All persons worth over $10,000 would have to invest 5 per cent of it in government bonds.

Legal Notices

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

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

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

Star Mail Route

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

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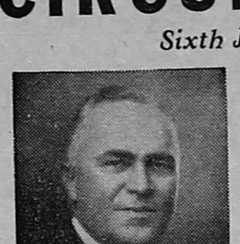

FRANK B. LEONARD
Champaign

FRANK B. LEONARD
Champaign

Frank B. Leonard, 47, served as Circuit Judge from 1931 to 1933. He received his law education at the University of Illinois. Mr. Leonard has constantly tried jury cases in Champaign county and surrounding counties. He has argued many cases in the Supreme Court and in the Appellate Courts of Illinois as well as in the Federal Courts of Illinois and Missouri. Mr. Leonard is a member of the American and Illinois State Bar associations; Arrowhead Boy Scout Council; McKinley Foundation board; Champaign Presbyterian Church board, and trustee of the University of Illinois Y. M. C. A.

WILLIAM S. BODMAN
Decatur

WILLIAM S. BODMAN
Decatur

William S. Bodman, 37, was born on a farm near Bement. He attended Bement schools and graduated from the University of Illinois liberal arts college in 1926. He taught school at Rantoul; taught school and coached football at Tuscola to earn the money to return to the University to take up law—the profession to which he had always aspired. He graduated from law school in 1929 and soon afterward came to Decatur to start his law work with the firm of Redmon & Redmon. Mr. and Mrs. Bodman have two children, a boy and a girl.

FRANK K. LEMON
Clinton

FRANK K. LEMON
Clinton

Frank K. Lemon has lived all his life in DeWitt county. He was educated in the Clinton schools and Illinois Wesleyan Law School. Mr. Lemon has practised law more than 35 years, serving as United States District Attorney for the Southern Illinois district from 1931 to 1935. He has been admitted to practise law before the Supreme Court of Illinois, United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Lemon has been in very active practise of the law, trying cases in all State and Federal courts.

VOTE FOR THREE
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 ot 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.

Cash For Dead Animals!
$3.00 to $6.00 paid for Horses and Cattle. We also pay for dead Hogs. Prompt and Sanitary Service.
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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Lunching With Molly

By JANE OSBORN

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AS EDITOR in chief, during his senior year, of his college paper, Austin May had entertained an intermittent ambition to "go into journalism." But the Mays for several generations had been lawyers and when time came for serious decision, Austin followed the family tradition. Law had proved fairly profitable—and occasionally during the years since graduation he had dreamed of some day becoming the proprietor of a paper himself.

So when at the age of thirty, Austin heard that his great-uncle Fortunatus Jones had died leaving Austin sole owner of the Bronkton Banner, it seemed the most natural thing in the world—not natural that Great - uncle Fortunatus should leave the paper, because neither Austin nor anyone else, so far as Austin knew, even knew that the old man owned the paper—but natural that he, Austin May, should be the owner of a paper.

Of course the Banner was not being handled in the right way, May was sure of that. It needed reorganization in almost every department.

In the first place, Austin thought, as he regarded the Banner spread wide open before him on his desk, there was something quite wrong with the special departments. This Tom Blade who did the sports had merits but he certainly needed jacking up. It was May's idea that the sporting page should be one of the strongest parts of the paper. He would give special attention to that himself. He would meet Tom Blade and talk things over with him.

Then there was Margaret King who did the woman's page and society pages. Of course Austin May did not consider himself a very good judge of such things, but he felt sure that with his aid she could put more pep into the society notes.

Then there was Beverley Claire, who signed the dramatic column. He couldn't quite make out whether Beverley was male or female, but surely there was need of more definitive writing here.

So it was that May sent out three telegrams at the same time to the three special writers on the Banner. "Meet me at the Berwick for luncheon one o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Austin May."

Austin May was in the main lobby of the Berwick shortly after one the next day, and before he had had time to inquire of the clerk for his guests a young girl who, in spite of a boyish gray tweed suit and a neat little gray hat stuck with a gray quill, looked very feminine, stepped up to him. She said the clerk had pointed him out as Mr. Austin May. She was to have lunch with him.

"Miss King, Miss Margaret King —or is it Mrs.?" gasped Austin May, entirely taken aback.

"Oh, I'm not married," said the girl frankly, "and my real name is Molly Brown. But I write the Margaret King stuff." Her unexpected prettiness fairly distracted Austin May.

"Are the others somewhere about?" he asked. "Tom Blade and Beverley Claire—I mean. I asked them, too, because I wanted to talk to you three before I even visited the Banner office."

Molly Brown blushed and looked confused. "I'm Tom Blade and Beverley Claire," she said simply. "That is, I do the sporting page and get up the dramatic notes. All three telegrams came to me."

They had luncheon together and so distracted was Austin May by this very pretty girl that he forgot even to mention the Bronkton Banner or his notions of journalism. It seemed to him as if his sole object in making this luncheon engagement must be to enjoy the presence of the prettiest girl in the world.

He asked whether he might motor her back to Brockton. His work might go to the devil—for the afternoon—and Molly said he might.

Next week Austin May proposed to Molly and a month later they were married.

Now there are three new well-trained special writers on the Bronkton Banner. Sometimes Molly says that Austin had to marry her because he didn't know how else to discharge her, but everyone knows and Austin especially that his clever little wife is his chief advisor in the reorganization of the Bronkton Banner.

Primitive Lighting

The most popular form of lighting among our earliest American settlers was a lamp similar to a type employed in ancient Rome and Athens, a lamp which had not changed essentially over a period of thousands of years. This lamp, boat-shaped, and using fish oil and an open wick, was called the "betty" lamp. It gave weak illuminution and discharged thick, odorous curls of smoke.

The Baring Panic in England

The Baring panic in England in 1890 came at the end of a period of violent over-speculation. The failure of the brokerage house of Baring Brothers precipitated the panic which at once spread to a number of other banks and brokerage firms. The intensity was alleviated by loans of gold obtained by the Bank of England from the Bank of St. Petersburg and the Bank of France.

These are lean years for everybody except those who are too fat.

Poor ball players should be put on the bench, but poor judges should be yanked off.

Belgium has more than eight million people in an area of 11,745 square miles.

The population of Persia is unknown since no census has been taken in modern times.

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The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.
Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.
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USE STANDARD!
KERNA BLOCK, Prop. — Phone 32

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BROADLANDS — ILLINOIS

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Fine equipment, the best materials and expert workmanship guarantee a superior Shoe Repairing Service. Bring in your shoes and let us fix them up for you. We'll save you money and we'll give you the equal of a new pair of shoes. . . . . .
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2 Blocks East of City Hall — Newman, Ill.
Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe will be repaired promptly and returned.

Be it a Shave or be it a Bob
You'll always find me on the job!
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)
Hair Cut.....35c
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Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.
OSCAR GALLION
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Meet Mescal Ike
Comic Hero of the Golden West
now appearing each week in this newspaper

It has been the policy of this newspaper to bring to its readers the best features obtainable, and in MESCAL IKE we know we have another winner. The hilarious doings of MESCAL IKE and the other citizens of Cactus Center won instant favor with newspaper readers when this strip was introduced a short time ago, and we know that you too will enjoy this great comic.

DESPERATE AMBROSE
is doing some deep thinking and trouble clouds loom thick on the horizon. Ambrose is just one of the characters in that humorous and delightful comic strip

S'Matter Pop
If you haven't been introduced to Desperate Ambrose, Old Timer, Willie and Pop Wimpus you've been missing a lot of good, clean American humor. C. M. Payne has found the real underlying humor in home life and brings it to you in this favorite of comic strip readers everywhere.
• • •
"S'Matter Pop" Is a Regular Feature of This Paper Watch for It in Each Issue

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

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?
a new series of health talks by
DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Brings you exactly the kind of health information you are seeking. Every word Dr. Barton writes is interesting and instructive, and he deals with the questions about which you wish to know. His experience, both in the United States and in Canada, has brought him world-wide fame.
Dr. Barton's articles are written in simple, understandable language and in a cheerful vein. Read the article in this week's issue and we know you will join that constantly growing army of readers who look forward each week to these constructive talks.

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

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

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, Lelia Ormsby, divorcee for a Christmas visit. Waiting at home for them are Mary's mother, her younger sister, Ellen; her father's nagging maiden sister, Aunt Mamie, 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 Linnie'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 Balianci. 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 Lelia 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. He invites her to lunch. He congratulates her for the simple treatment given the first story, and says that her last offering will receive immediate attention. At lunch she is introduced to attractive Jim Ormsby, Lelia's former husband.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—7—

Mary watched Jim Ormsby as he walked across the room, and finally disappeared through the door into the foyer. She liked his voice, the way he carried his shoulders, the perfect "hang" of his well-cut clothes. He looked just the sort of person whom Lelia might well have loved—whom Lelia might well still love with all her heart. "He's very attractive," she said, more to herself than to Phillip Buchanan.

"He's—tops," the man replied almost belligerently, "and, to my way of thinking, he's been given a dirty deal. His wife divorced him a couple of years ago on what was merely circumstantial evidence. Never gave him a chance to explain; and he was too damned proud to do so later. Seemed to figure that if she didn't have more faith in him than she appeared to have, he might as well let her go."

Mary leaned across the table. "Is his wife, by any chance, named—Lelia?" she asked excitedly.

"Yes," Buchanan replied, surprised, "it is! Do you know her?"

"Well, rather! In fact, she's a sort of cousin of mine, and she's visiting Aunt Linnie right now!"

"Oh, Lord! I hope I haven't said anything I shouldn't have!"

"No, Mr. Buchanan, not at all.—By the way, isn't it time we were leaving?"

Buchanan looked at his watch. "Yes, it is. How are you going uptown?"

Mary smiled at him. "Literally, in the bus," she replied. "Metaphorically, on wings. You see, I'm terribly excited over this assignment you've given me, and I'll do my best to make good."

Buchanan motioned to Alphonse, glanced over the check, and, leaving some bills on the table, indicated to Mary that he was ready to leave. "You'll hear from us as soon as we've made a decision on 'Their Son,' Miss Loring," he said when they reached the foyer. "Thanks for lunching with me."

Mary extended a gloved hand. "Thanks for asking me," she replied, her eyes dancing. "I loved it, although I confess you had me stymied for a while."

"Stymied?" the man replied. "Stymied! What do you mean?"

But she was out of the door now, and either did not hear him, or else would not turn around. Her heart was lighter than it had been in weeks, and her feet barely touched the pavement as she fled down the steps and turned up Fifth Avenue.

CHAPTER VII

—

Lelia Ormsby was seated at the desk by the east window in the living room when Mary returned to Miss Cotswell's apartment. "Mary?" she called, hearing the click of a key in the latch.

"Yes, Lelia. Where are you?"

"Right here in the living room, having a perfect whirl for myself, studying all the travel literature I can find about the tropics. There's a boat sailing for the West Indies March fifteenth, and I believe that'd be just about right for our trip."

Mary came into view, her eyes wide and starry, her face flushed. "Good heavens!" cried Lelia. "What in the world have you been doing? You look as if you'd caught the world by the tail! I've never seen anybody quite so—aglow! Did you see Mr. Buchanan?"

Mary fell into the cushions of the lounge and prepared to relax in comfort. "That's just it, Lelia," she replied, her voice husky with excitement. "I not only saw Mr. Buchanan, but he took me to lunch at the Lafayette. And, Lelia, he wants me to write a series of 'shorts' for his magazine."

"Darling! That's wonderful! Did he mention the delicate subject of pay?"

"Yes, Lel, he did! He's going to increase the size of the checks as time goes on, providing, of course, my stuff clicks with the public. I'm so happy. You can't imagine what it means to me."

"It means," Lelia said, her blue eyes serious, "that 'At Sea' must be a darned good tale, and that Phillip Buchanan feels he's made another of his well-known finds! Congratulations, my dear. By the way, how did you like Phil Buchanan?"

"I liked him—well enough," Mary replied, "but he acted as if he were bored to death with every word I uttered, and he looked at his watch at least six times."

"Oh, well," chuckled Lelia, "he is a busy man."

"Lelia," Mary began.

"Yes?" replied Lelia, not looking up.

"Lelia,—I—I—met Jim Ormsby today."

The older girl did not move, but Mary could see a deep red slowly rising to the nape of her neck. "He's a friend of Phil Buchanan's," Lelia returned evenly, her attention apparently riveted on a colorful picture of the race course at Havana.

"Yes," Mary returned. "He asked Mr. Buchanan to spend the week-end at his house in Connecticut."

Lelia turned about, a little smile twisting her lips, her eyes as blue and unfathomable as a wintry sea. "That house in Connecticut is—

"Yes," Buchanan replied, surprised, "it is! Do you know her?"

sweet. White clap-board, and sort of straggling all over the side of the hill, and a fireplace in every room. We lived there most of the time, Jim and I."

There was a revealing nostalgia in Lelia's tones as she spoke of the home she and Jim had shared together, and Mary, sensing the ache that lay beneath those words, longed to rush to her and place sympathetic arms about her shoulders. Instead, she continued to stand by the window. "He's attractive, Lelia."

"Yes," Lelia replied dully. "There has never been anyone else like him in my life. And, Mary, there never will be. Did he seem well, and—and happy?"

"I saw him for just an instant, Lelia," Mary countered, wishing she had more to tell the other woman. "He merely came to our table at the Lafayette, and spoke to Mr. Buchanan about going to Connecticut for the week-end. He said two other men whose names I don't remember were to be in the party, and that they'd play Badminton and Bridge."

A second of silence followed, broken finally by Mary. "Was there any mail for me, Lelia, in the eleven o'clock delivery?"

Lelia's shoulders jerked, as if she had been abruptly jarred out of a reverie. "Yes, I believe there's a letter from Hawkinsville. And, by the way, there's a box of something or other for you, delivered about an hour ago by a Western Union boy. Looks like candy, and I hope it is. I'm perishing for the want of a chocolate-covered mint."

"The letter from home can wait an instant," Mary thought. "At least, until I see what's in this package."

She untied the ribbon, and tore away the glossy orange tissue that covered the box. An envelope-enclosed card, tipped from its position by her eager fingers, fell to the floor. Stooping, she picked it up and read, 'Fruits from Italy to a lovely lady, with the felicitations and adoration of Umberto."

"Just so much—eyewash!" she told herself. "The man scarcely knows me. I'll give the stuff to Addie. Maybe she'll like it."

Then with a commingling of eagerness and apprehension, she opened the letter from Ellen.

Mary dear:

There's really not a thing to tell you, but I know that you worry when you don't hear from home every now and then, so am writing anyhow.

Dad still hasn't been able to make any connections, Mother is getting thinner every day from worry, and Aunt Mamie goes sadly about with the usual chip on her shoulder. She has taken to referring wistfully to one Harry Archer who visited at Grandfather's house twenty-five years ago, intimating that he was desperately in love with her, and that it was just too bad she didn't marry him. I asked Dad on the Q. T. if the guy really had been in love with her, and he replied that if he was, he managed to exert wonderful self-control. All Dad can remember about Harry Archer's visit was that there had been two picnics at Hick's Bluff, and, in both cases, Harry had to be hit over the head with a club in order to get him even to go through the motions of being Aunt Mamie's escort.

Browns Business College have put me first on their list for any possible job that may present itself, but I'm afraid the chances aren't so hot.

I hope you're having a wonderful time. Have you seen Radio City yet?

Give my love to Aunt Linnie and Lelia.

Devotedly,

Ellen.

P. S. Chris Cragg was married to that Ilsa Graceland in Chicago last Saturday, and is bringing her to Hawkinsville the end of the week. Everybody's dying to see what she's like.

For an instant, the room went quite black before Mary's eyes, and it was only with supreme effort that she kept from slumping to the floor. So, Chris had married, after all! Of course, he had told her that he was going to. Of course, he had been honor-bound to carry through; yet all along, there had smoldered in the back of her mind the thought, "If he really loves me, he won't marry Ilsa. He can't! He'll surely tell her that he loves someone else—that his marriage to her can't go through!" But the marriage had gone through—last Saturday! Chris had now been married for five days.

With fingers that seemed numb, she picked Ellen's letter up, tore it into tiny pieces, and dropped it into the waste basket. How surprised Ellen would have been had she dreamed of the portent of that postscript! "Thank God," Mary thought gratefully, "nobody—not even Ellen—knows how desperately I care for Chris! Nobody knows that I care at all!"

At last, she turned from the dressing-table, and moved toward the bed. Blindly, she dropped to the bed, heedless of the satin spread that covered it, and lay there in a disconsolate heap, like a child that has been sent to his nursery for punishment. At last, the tears began to come, and still unmindful of the coverlet, she buried her face against the protecting privacy of the pillow, and gratefully let them fall.

She did not know how long she lay there, but the winter darkness had fallen outside when Lelia finally entered the room and snapped on the light. "Mary, I didn't know you were here!" she said, glimpsing the huddle of Mary's body on the bed. "Have you been asleep?"

Mary sat up, trying to avert her haggard face from Lelia's gaze. "Yes," she lied. "I was asleep. What time is it, Lelia?"

"Six o'clock, darling. Hadn't you better start dressing? This is the night you and Linnie are going to Jerry Taylor's, isn't it? He's sending the car for you, Mary?"

"Yes?"

"I wish you'd wear my ermine wrap tonight. It would look simply ravishing on you, and I know Aunt Linnie wants you to appear particularly beautiful. Jerome's quite a person, you know—even though he is, in my humble opinion, the worst sort of renegade."

"But, Lelia," Mary demurred. "I might get it soiled or tear it."

"Don't be ridiculous, darling. I want you to wear it. It'll look divine with that silver-threaded evening frock of yours."

"All right," Mary replied listlessly. "Thank you." But she was thinking, "What difference does it make how I look? What difference does anything make. Chris is married."

Three-quarters of an hour later, Mary, a transformed person, stood before the mirror of the dressing-table. The hot bath and icy shower had brought life and color back to her weary body; miraculously wiped from her face the ravages of sorrow. Lelia had dusted just enough

She picked Ellen's letter up and tore it into tiny pieces.

rouge over the soft curve of her cheeks to disguise their pallor. Her lace frock clung lovingly to her body, and fell to the floor in an eddy of silver and white. Three orchids of deep purple perched lightly on her left shoulder, and now and then smoothed their soft petals against her cheek. Addie had just brought them in with the announcement that Mr. Taylor's chauffeur had delivered them, and that Mr. Taylor's car was waiting at the door.

"Well, if you ain't a dream!" Addie cried. "Why, honey, you look just like a princess."

Mary, suddenly aware that, had it not been for Lelia, she would never have been able to dress that evening—that Lelia had practically pulled her together—turned impulsively and kissed the other girl on the cheek. "Thank you, Lelia. You've been sweet to me tonight. You're always sweet to me."

Linnie Cotswell, looking handsome in a trailing gown of maroon-colored lace, appeared in the doorway. "Ready, Mary? Why, my dear, you're a dream! I didn't know my family tree could produce such royal fruit!"

Mary never quite knew how she managed to get through the hours that followed. It was like a hectic nightmare—a nightmare made up of spacious, flower-filled rooms in Jerome Taylor's penthouse; of Jerome Taylor himself, faultless in black and white, a gardenia in his lapel; always at her side, always looking at her with admiring eyes. Dancing with Jerome Taylor to the tune of "September in the Rain," and thoughts of Chris! A constant pain in her heart, a lump in her throat that could not be swallowed, and thoughts, unforgettable thoughts, of Christopher Cragg!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Gorgeous Temple Built to Win the Love of a Woman, but Proved Failure

Of all the Buddhistic remains in Java the Temple of Boroboedoer is the most famous.

It dates from the Eighth or the Ninth century and is built of volcanic stone over a huge mound, the latter forming the core of the stupa and being inclosed by four sculptured galleries, on the tops of which are three terraces, the uppermost being surmounted by a central dagoba. Each of the four sides of this immense structure measures 530 feet and there are something like two miles of bas-reliefs and carvings on the walls of the galleries.

According to legend, relates a writer in the Los Angeles Times, Borboedoer was built to win the affection of a capricious young woman. She insisted that her lover, an architect, should design, construct and complete the finest temple on earth as a wedding gift to her within the space of 12 months. She stipulated that it should be perfect in every detail.

All this the energetic youth promised, as he was very much enamored of the young woman.

Being wealthy and closely allied to the ruling powers of the country he was able to enlist the services of thousands of men from near and afar. The greatest sculptors and builders of the time were pressed into service, a year of high-pressure construction resulting.

At the close of 12 months the temple was completed. The architect conducted his lady love upon a tour of inspection, watching all the time the glistening sparkle in her eye. But the sparkle was not for him. She had set her mind upon finding a defect and this caused the smile that gave a light to her gazing.

Coming at last to the end of the tens of thousands of figures decorating the walls and terraces she found one statue that was unfinished. Whereupon she coldly reminded her lover that her conditions had not been fulfilled—left him and later married a more favored youth.

Builder Becomes Saint

Pagodas, religious shrines, are to be found in every village in Burma, for the building of a shrine there makes one a saint on earth, and one is certain to enter Nirvana when he dies if only he builds one.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for June 4

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PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:40—22:4; 24:14-16; 26:19-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day.—Acts 23:1.

"They say. What do they say? Let them say!" So reads the inscription over a doorway of one of the great schools of England. What does it mean? It bespeaks the confidence of a life lived so nobly that the barbs flung out by wicked and slanderous tongues may be faced without fear, in fact, ignored.

The best defense against the attacks of men is the testimony of a good life. Paul had lived such a life, and consequently when the hour came for him to speak in his own defense, he needed but to point to the record. It is significant that his enemies did not deny the facts. They could only cry out, throw off their garments and throw dust in the air while they shouted, "Away with such a fellow from the earth!" (Acts 22:22-24). They did, indeed, manufacture accusations against him, but even the heathen officials knew enough to throw these out of court. The impotent rage shown by wicked men when they run up against the consistent testimony of a true Christian life is one of the strongest of testimonies to the genuineness of faith.

At first glance the portions assigned for our lesson seem somewhat unrelated though taken from the same general narrative. A little study reveals a surprising unity.

I. A Matter of Conviction (21:40—22:4).

Many men and women have no real convictions. They are Republicans or Democrats because their fathers were, and often they have not the remotest idea of what it all means. They are members of a certain denomination because they were brought up in it, and have little knowledge of its teachings and no definite convictions relative to them.

Paul was a Christian because of strong personal convictions of the deepest kind. He was reared in a tradition which made him a bitter persecutor of the followers of Christ, and it was a personal experience of the regenerating grace of God in Jesus Christ which made him into the bond slave of the One he had persecuted. We need more of that kind of know-so and say-so type of faith. Joining a church as one might join a social club means nothing—but following Christ in full and free devotion is everything.

II. A Matter of Authority (24:14-16).

Just as Paul's life was built on faith which was inward, based on personal convictions, it was also a faith that was Godward, based on the authority of His Word. The Jews might call it heresy, but Paul stood on "all things which are written" (v. 14); he had a "hope toward God" (v. 15), and "a conscience void of offence toward God" (v. 16).

Those who ridicule Christianity would have it that faith is really credulity. They say we believe things which we do not know to be true, while hoping that they may somehow prove to be so. A man who reads these notes in his hometown newspaper recently wrote to ask me if I was fool enough to believe the things I wrote. The fact is that we, even as did Paul, have the strongest of all foundations for our faith, namely the Word of God. Men act in faith on the word of their fellow men—their very existence is all bound up in that faith in men whom they hardly know. They believe them, but they will not believe God. I suggested to my correspondent that he read I Corinthians 1:18-25 and 2:14.

Christian faith calls for a personal belief, but that belief is not in any word of man, but in the Word of God, which abideth forever.

III. A Matter of Witness (26:19-23).

Inward, Godward, and now outward in witness—these are the three relationships of Paul's good life. He could plead in his own defense the record of his life, for he had not selfishly cherished a fellowship with God which had lighted and warmed his own soul and then left his fellow man to sit in the chilling darkness of sin. He was obedient to the heavenly vision (v. 19), and preached repentance, faith, and good works to both Jew and Gentile (v. 20), continuing to do so with God's help even in the face of severe persecution.

Some people are just so good that they are "good for nothing." Such men do not reflect the goodness of God. Every attribute of God is an active one. He is love and He does love. He not only is good, but He does good. His children should be like Him. They are not saved only that they may escape hell and enjoy the peace of God. They are saved to serve in the winning of others to Christ. Let us covet such a good life as that which Paul lived. Our bewildered age needs the sanctifying and stabilizing influence of such lives!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Songs, Poems Wanted

Songs, Song Poems, bought, composed, published. Metro Melody Music Publishers, 532 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

RANCHES

Stock Ranch—1960 ac., well loc., good roads, Plenty water, springs. Year-round bunch grass. 100 ton hay. Approx. 200 ac. cult. 5-rm. hse., bldgs., equip. 40 steers, 12 horses, 32 years owner. Old age. $15,000 cash, bal. terms. Just another exceptional buy through Nu-Way Advertising Agency, Portland, Oregon. Write for Free Complete Farm, Ranch, Business Opportunity List where crop failures are unknown. C. F. CALLEN, Payette, Idaho.

REAL ESTATE

3-story brick apt.—12 apts., 4 store rentals. Good income. Across from Park. R. R. Station. Widow. Sac. $7875. Photos, full information. C. F. Callen, Payette, Idaho.

RESORTS

TAPPA WINGO LODGE
LAKE TOMAHAWK, WISCONSIN
A pleasant restful resort for business and professional people. Excellent meals and comfortable cabins at reasonable rates. References required. Write now.

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS! Assorted heavies, blood-tested. No cripples—No culls. 100 postpaid $3.90
Send Money Order for Prompt Shipment.
ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo.

Juvenile Bedspread In Simple Crochet

Pattern 6334.

A kiddie would love to own this spread—and it's fun for a grown-up to make too! The center panel, with the children's prayer and all the fascinating juvenile figures, is crocheted in one piece and the teddy bear border is done in three pieces—for easy handling. Simple lace stitch sets off the lettering. Pattern 6334 contains instructions and charts for making the spread shown; illustrations of spread and of stitches; materials needed.

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.

QUICK QUOTES

Sentinel Features

PRIVATE PROPERTY

"WHEN a man leans up against the forks of his own apple tree, no one can talk communism to him."—*U. S. Senator Josh Lee.*

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
8644

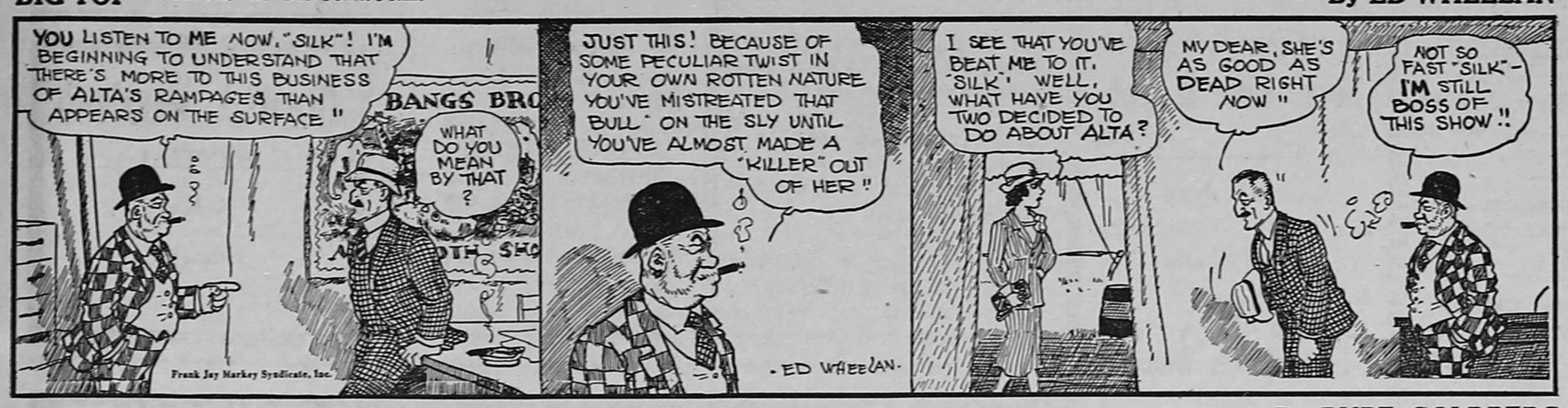
WATCH the Specials

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

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP The boss calls "Silk" Fowler's bluff. By ED WHEELAN



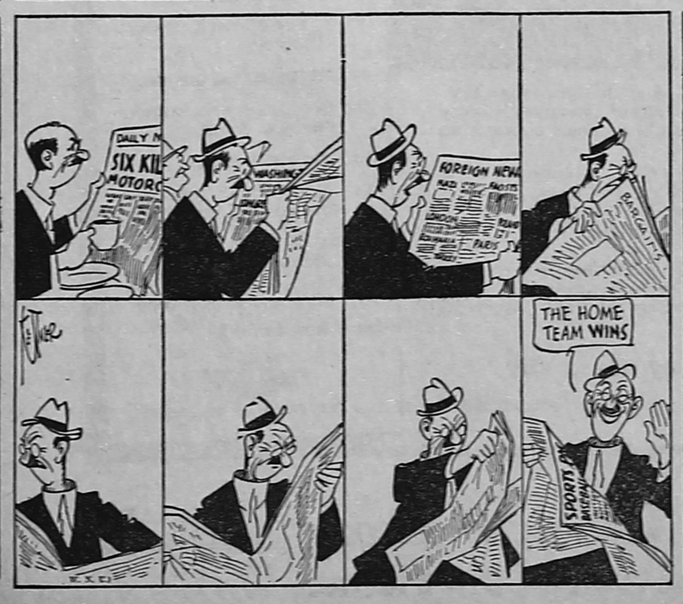
LALA PALOOZA —Lo, the Poor Indian By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP—Ever Do This With Your Foot? By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY The Fix

POP— Call for a Burglar By J. MILLAR WATT

Cheerful News



TOO BAD, TOO BAD

Frances—Did you go to the football game?

Jim—Yes, but I got there too late.

Frances—What did you miss?

Jim—Why I missed seeing Tom Black knocked senseless in the first quarter.

An Idea

Ole—Did your father complain about my staying so late last night?

Marge—No. On the contrary he asked me how I could be so thoughtless as to let you go to work without any breakfast.

But Not Any More

"I gave my wife a pearl necklace for her birthday."

'Why, my dear fellow, pearls mean tears."

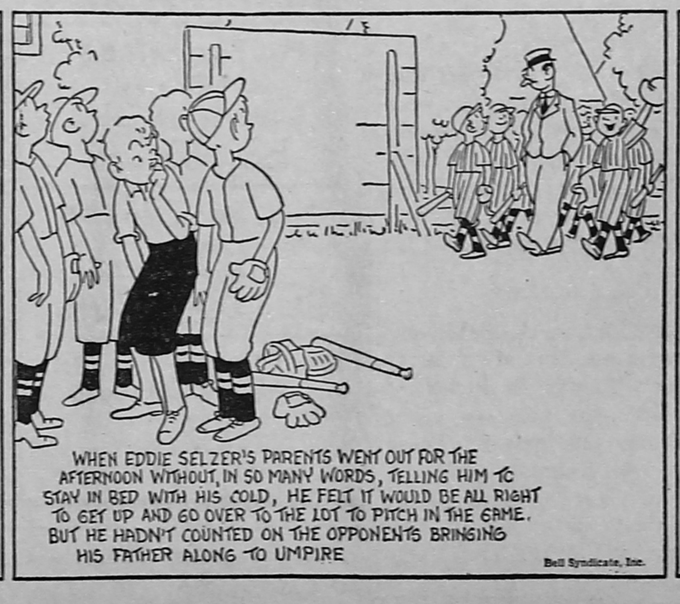
"I know they do. She cried till she got it."

So What?

Diner—I see tips are forbidden here.

Waitress—Lor' bless yer, Mum, so was apples in the Garden of Eden.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Pretty Patterns That Are Oh So Practical!

SOMEWHAT formal, so that you can wear it smartly for shopping and runabout, is the wide-shouldered dress with buttons down the scalloped bodice and braid used to give the effect of a bolero. The circular skirt has a charming, animated swing to it. In batiste, linen or flat crepe, it's a dress you'll thoroughly enjoy all summer long.

Indispensable Slacks Suit.

If you're planning to have a lot of outdoor fun this summer (and of course you are) then a slacks

suit is an indispensable part of your vacation wardrobe. This one includes a topper with front gathers that flatter your figure, well-cut, slim-hipped slacks, and a bolero with wide revers that you can wear with daytime frocks, too. Denim, gingham, flannel or gabardine are practical materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1741 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4⅝ yards of 35 inch material with nap. Three yards of braid.

No. 1750 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material for slacks and bolero; ¾ yard for topper.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

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

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

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Noble Character

Nobleness of character is nothing but steady love of good, and steady scorn of evil.—Froude.

"Kitchen Hands" Soothing, cooling, softening to rough or irritated hands—ideal for chafed skin. Try it. PENETRO

Lost for Credit

He who hath lost his credit is dead to the world.

OLD FOLKS

Here Is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

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

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

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

A Sure Index of Value

. . . is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Long View News

Ted Dyar and family of Urbana were guests in the Merton Parks home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan of Champaign were guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Perry Todd, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Augusta, Ky., spent part of the week with the former's father, Rev. J. A. Parker.

Miss Harriet Deere, Chicago, spent Saturday until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Deere.

Misses Alice Norman and Jessie Anderson spent the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Pittman in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Paine and son of Chicago, will arrive Saturday for a visit in the B. C. Paine home.

More Fare For The Fair

During the famous "crinoline days," when women in fashion wore dresses of bulky material, Illinois railways faced a perplexing problem. One company, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., have noted, considered a plan whereby "crinoline must suffer a partial collapse or pay for the luxury of expansion." It proposed to place numerals on the seats to show how much space could be occupied for one fare. "The luxury of a regular spread-eagle, fully-inflated, double-expansive car ride will be in the neighborhood of forty cents," an official predicted.

Censoring a "Sea of Slush" In Letter Written in 1879

Now only a memory, privately owned highways were once fairly common in Illinois, and sometimes a nuisance, judging from a letter sent to the editor of a pioneer newspaper in 1879, say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A.

It is in the shape of extortion, the writer complained, of money for tolls, for the privilege of navigating through a sea of slush, mud, and pitch-holes with which the road is "improved."

In the early days of the State, however, there was seldom enough money in the treasury to build public roads, and road making was at one time required of settlers. Sometimes "improvements" consisted merely of notches cut in trees along the route.

Toll rates for privately owned roads were often set by county commissioners. One list of regulations provided for a charge of not less than twelve and one-half cents for a man and horse; twenty-five cents for a one-horse wagon; six and one-fourth cents for each horse or head of cattle, and two cents for each hog or sheep.

The free movie show at Broadlands was rained out last Saturday night. Here's hoping for fair weather for this Saturday night's show.

Rastus — What's that word "matrimony" mean?

Sambo—That ain't no word—that's a sentence, man!

Can you type?

Yes, I use the Columbus system.

What's that?

I discover a key, then land on it.

Patient (in waiting room)—How do you do?

Second patient — Oh, so, so. I'm aching from arthritis.

First patient—Glad to meet you. I'm Rosenbaum from Chicago.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Harold Anderson and baby arrived Tuesday from Carle hospital, Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd of Arcola visited Lena Todd, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Virgil Reed and children of Champaign spent Tuesday at the Chas. McCormick home.

Mrs. Lucy Woolley of Danville spent the past few days at the Albert Cummings home.

Mrs. Fred Messman has been confined to her home by illness the past few days.

Mrs. Helena Ragan and daughter of Hazeldell, spent the past few days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Logan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Massey, and Mrs. Emma Massey of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and children returned Tuesday after spending a few weeks with relatives in Texas and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell Mrs. Wm. Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiese attended the funeral of Everett Skidmore at Villa Grove, Wednesday.

Orville McCormick and family spent the weekend with Mrs. McCormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. High at Hopkinsville, Ky.

Rosemary, Gerald and Dennis Cummings spent Wednesday and Thursday with their grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Lewis, at Indianola.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and two grandchildren of Lebanon, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCormick and daughters, Mrs. Lillie Baker and daughter Miss Hazel, and Miss Creyola Hardyman were Villa Grove visitors Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benefiel and daughter of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hardyman, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Perry, of St. Joseph, were Sunday guests in the Oscar Witt home.

C. O. Combs and family of Springfield spent Sunday night with Mrs. Bessie Loomis. Norma and Celesta Combs remained for a visit with their grandmother and other relatives.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gladys McClelland, Thursday, June 8. Mrs. Leanna Miller will be assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilian, daughter Marianna, and Mrs. Irene Witt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp at Vincennes, Ind. Harold Kilian returned home with them after a two weeks' visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lewis and daughter of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Lewis and daughter of Terre Haute, Ind., returned to their homes Tuesday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty and Mrs. Cloe James.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of Lloyd Cable, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Those present were Kenneth Cable and family of Terre Haute, Ind.; Ronald Cable and family of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Steger.

STAR

Villa Grove - Illinois

The Finest In Entertainment

Thur. & Fri., June 1-2

Shirley Ross, Bob Hope
Gene Krupa & Orchestra

Some Like It Hot

"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, June 3

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

2 Good Features

Johnny Davis
Marie Wilson

Sweepstakes Winner

Also

Richard Arlen
Rochelle Hudson

Missing Daughters

Sun. & Mon., June 4-5

Come Early For Seats

Errol Flynn
Olivia DeHaviland

Dodge City

In Gorgeous Technicolor

10c-25c

Tues.-Wed., June 6-7

A Picture Everyone Should See

Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda---

Story of Alexander Graham Bell

10c-25c

Homer Theatre

Thur. & Fri., June 1-2

Dorothy Lamour
Lloyd Nolan

St. Louis Blues

Popeye Cartoon

Saturday, June 3

Bingo Game

$10 CASH GIVEN AWAY

Mystery! Thrills! Romance!

Burn 'Em Up O'Connor

Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker, Nat Pendleton, Harry Carey.

Selected Short

Sun. & Mon., June 4-5

Wallace Beery
Robert Taylor

Stand Up and Fight

Our Gang Comedy

Tues., Wed., June 6-7

A love story that will sweep your heart with happiness

Franciska Gaal
Franchot Tone

The Girl Downstairs

Also Cartoon and News Reel

Admission Always 10c-20c

American - Sidell

Fri., Sat., June 2-3

Ann Shirley
Little Tough Guys

Boy Slaves

Sun., Mon., June 4-5

Dorothy Lamour
Lloyd Nolan

St. Louis Blues

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.

Interesting Notes

For stealing a loaf of bread, Byron Wells was sent to jail for 20 days in Ansted, W. Va.

Striking truck drivers picketing a soft drink company plant in Pittsburgh saved footwear. They wore roller skates.

Ninety-year-old Charles Nickel of Chesterton, Ind., was buried in a suit he made as a tailor in Chicago 60 years ago.

After every traffic fatality in the city, police of Louisville hoist a black flag with a white skull over the city hall.

Smiley Burnette, a Hollywood comediam, plays 52 different musical instruments, and one of his own invention—a cowbell organ.

Mrs. Elsie Marston of Detroit received a reward of 25 cents from a woman whose purse containing $2,500 she found and returned.

A city ordinance of Wharton, Tex., provides that any chickens caught running loose must be turned over to preachers of the town.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

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

Star Mail Route

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

The News is $1.50 a year.

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

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.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 83

Newman Illinois

The Broadlands Community Club Cordially Invites You to Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night

The Shows Are Presented by the

BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY

of Danville

BILL SAUNDERS, Operator

ALL Of These Features

explain why over

HALF A MILLION 1939 CHEVROLETS

have been sold to date!

Take a look at the unequaled sales record of the new 1939 Chevrolet—then take a look at the unequaled list of Chevrolet quality features shown at the right. . . . There's a direct connection between the two!

Chevrolet is *leading all other makes of cars in sales for the eighth time in the last nine years*—selling at the rate of a car every forty seconds of every twenty-four-hour day—because it's the only car that brings you all of these modern features at such low cost!

You want the car that gives you the most for your money; you want the car that is first in sales, first in value; *you want a new 1939 Chevrolet!* Better see your Chevrolet dealer—*today!*

Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

No other car combines all these famous features

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT.
2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
4. 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX.
5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING. *(Available on Master De Luxe models only.)*
8. TURRET TOP.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. HAND BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISHES.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

. . *and* scores of other important features.

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Brewer Chevrolet Sales - Broadlands, Ill.

Brewer Chevrolet Co. - Homer, Ill.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS