THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939 — NUMBER 9

Henry Mohr Heads Local Masonic Lodge

Right Worshipful District Deputy Grand Master Is Officially Received.

Broadlands Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons held its annual meeting last Monday evening, at which time Right Worshipful District Deputy Grand Master Geo. A. Zirhut, of Champaign, was officially received. Junior Warden Lyman Mohr served refreshments of homemade ice cream, fresh strawberries and cookies.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Henry K. Mohr—Worshipful Master.

Lyman Mohr—Senior Warden.

Roy Davis—Junior Warden.

Geo. H. Cook—Treasurer.

Carl B. Dicks—Secretary.

C. T. Henson is the retiring worshipful master.

The new worshipful master will name the appointive officers and the installation ceremonies will take place on Monday evening, June 19, with Past Right Worshipful District Deputy Grand Master Mervin W. Genung, of Champaign, acting as installing officer.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

June 10, 1927

The first band concert of the season was largely attended.

Leonard Block accepted a position at Bergfield Bros. store.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Seeds visited relatives at Danville.

Henry Struck motored to Danville to see the big circus parade.

Harry Richard and family visited relatives at Dana, Ind.

Virgil Henson of Champaign spent the weekend here with relatives.

The Busy Bee class of the U. B. Church was entertained at the home of Jessie Witt.

The News contained a poem entitled "Progress," written by Raymond Wood, student of the Allerton high school.

20 Years Ago

June 6, 1919

Miss Bertha Winters left for a visit with relatives at Covington, Ind.

Miss Thelma Thomas accepted a position as compositor at The News office.

Howard Clem, John and Virgil Taylor and Dan Stacer attended the races at Indianapolis.

Miss Maude Busick, who had just graduated from the Newman high school, spent the week end here with friends.

Mrs. Robert Miller received word from her son, Ray, who was in France, that he expected to be home by the 4th of July.

Relatives here received word that Walter Witt had arrived from France and was at Camp Dix, New Jersey.

Members of the Champaign county safety patrol organization who received awards from the Chicago Motor club, sponsor of the patrol movement in Illinois and Indiana since 1922.

The awards were given by the motor club for outstanding service in protecting the lives of their schoolmates from death and injury in traffic. Front row, left to right, are: Robert Hansen, Roy Fiscus, Irvin Evans, Delbert Burke. Second row, left to right, are Robert Malach, John Petry, Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club, Kermit Elliott, Robert Guiney. All the boys are from Champaign.

Program Will Be Given at Methodist Church Sunday

The following Children's Day program will be given at the local Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock:

Song—Welcome—Lois DeWitt, Rosemary White, Helen Nichols, Jane Anderson.

Prayer—Rev. W. Earl Ballew.

Song—When He Cometh—Junior Choir.

Welcome—Mary Carol Smith.

Jesus Loves Me—Connie Williams.

Introductory of Cradle Roll—Rosemary White.

Song—Only Star in My Blue Heaven—Carol and Elaine Cooper.

Children's Prayer—Geraldine DeWitt.

Excuse Me Please—Allen Peterson.

Cradle Roll Baby—Edith Beryl Williams.

Song—Winifred Darley.

What a Body Should Do—Bobby Ward.

Song—White Trio.

What He Thought—Oliver Boyd.

Solo—Jane Anderson.

Sunday Visiting—Darrel Dicks

Song—Jane Anderson, Helen Nichols, Lois DeWitt, Rosemary White.

Make Up on Children's Day—Hugh Gallion.

Music—Clare Noblett.

Recitation—Jim Crain.

Recitation—Harold Gallion.

Music—Bobby Ward.

Can People Tell—Noel Dicks.

Solo—Helen Nichols.

Music—Byron Struck and Wallace Dicks.

Solo—Clara Smith.

Recitation—Eugene Monger.

Partnership—Robert Gallion.

Piano Solo—Bobby McClelland.

Shake Hands With Mother—White Trio.

A Polite Hint—Leroy Pigg.

Just Grin—Joan Monger.

Song—I'll Walk in the Garden—Audience.

Prayer—Rev. W. Earl Ballew.

A Children's day program will be given at the local St. John's Ev. Church this Sunday morning.

Lutheran Aid Meets with Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld

The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Biesterfeld had charge of the business and devotions.

Refreshments of strawberry sundaes, sandwiches, cookies, and coffee were served.

Guests present were Misses Rosa Rothermel, Bertha, Emma and Johanna Seider, Mildred Messman, Ella and Olga Luth, and Mrs. Maude Fitzgerald.

Members present were Mesdames Tena Seider, Mary Struck, Hannah Luth, Louise Struck, Freda Luth, Esther Rothermel, Elvena Sy, Amelia Smith, Flora Mohr, Elsie Cress, Josephine Schweineke, Caroline Wienke, Bertha Kracht, Lena Biesterfeld, Leda Messman, Marie Bundy, Lucy Schweineke.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Schweineke.

Little Jimmy Donley, who was so seriously injured on May 22, when run over by his father's automobile, and who had been a patient at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, was sufficiently recovered from his injuries to be brought to his home here the latter part of last week.

Sixth Judicial Circuit Winner

Judge F. B. Leonard leads field in judicial balloting.

Children's Day Program at U. B. Church Sunday

The following program will be given at the U. B. Church on Sunday night at 8 o'clock:

Song—Choir.

Scripture—Rev. J. F. Turner.

Instrumental Duet—Nellie Thomas and Ralph Clem.

Prayer—Rev. J. F. Turner.

Song—Choir.

Children's Day Greetings—Marvin Struck.

What Can I Do—Elvera Block.

Blossoms and Smiles—Billy Thode.

The Birdies Lullaby — Joan Donley, Wanda Rayl.

Our Own Dear Day—Max Henson.

What I Would Do — Dicky Lookingbill.

Song—Children.

Telling The Truth—Mary Rose Donley.

Jesus and the Children—Ethel Mae Coryell.

Solo—Helen Nichols.

I Am Glad—Carmen Smith.

My Heavenly Father—Ronnie Lookingbill.

Piano Solo—Maxine Henson.

The Joy of Children's Day—Myrle Mae Maxwell.

Solo—Lila Mae Witt.

Gifts For Jesus—Alberta Hardyman, Betty Gerike, Lorene Hardyman.

The First Children's Day—Joan Baker.

Collection.

Musical Number.

Benediction.

Mrs. Lillie Baker spent Monday with relatives in Champaign.

Miss Pauline Limp has purchased an interest in the Beauty Shop owned by Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

The music class taught by Mrs. Rae Winkler of Newman met at the home of Bobby McClelland Monday afternoon.

Hosts and hostesses were Lila Mae Witt, Jane Anderson, Wallace Dicks, Bobby Ward and Bobby McClelland.

Refreshments of orange punch and Eskimo pies were served to about 45 guests.

400 To Graduate From U. of I. Units In Chicago

Edward Schumacher, Broadlands, Will Be Among the Graduates.

Chicago, June 7—Degrees and certificates will be awarded 400 students at the annual commencement exercises of the Chicago units of the University of Illinois at the Chicago Civic Opera House this Friday, it was announced today.

Edward Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher of Broadlands, will be among those receiving medical certificates.

There are 155 certificates to be given students who have completed four years of scheduled work in the College of Medicine. They will automatically receive the degree of doctor of medicine at the completion of one year's interneship in a hospital of recognized standing.

Of the degrees to be conferred 60 are bachelor of science in pharmacy, 31 bachelor of science in dentistry, 37 doctor of dental surgery, 87 bachelor of science in medicine, five bachelor of medicine, 24 masters of medicine and one doctor of philosophy.

Mrs. Ruth Henson Is Hostess to Ladies Aid

Mrs. Ruth Henson entertained the U. B. Ladies Aid, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henson had charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Leona Bergfield led the devotions. Plans were made for an ice cream social to be held on the 21st of this month.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cookies and iced fruit drink.

Guests present were Mrs. Lillie Baker, Mrs. Alice Crain, Celesta and Norma Combs.

Members present were Mesdames Lydia Brown, Ella Maxwell, Hattie Dicks, Leona Bergfield, Thelma Clem, Jessie Bergfield, Bessie Loomis, Freda Maxwell, Jennie Nohren, Olive Rayl, Dophia Warner, Ruth Henson.

Mrs. Hattie Zenke Hostess to St. John's Aid Society

The Ladies Aid society of the St. John's Evangelical Church met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Zenke Thursday afternoon of last week.

Rev. Karl Albers led the devotions and the president, Mrs. Lizzie Schumacher had charge of the business meeting.

Refreshments of ice cream sundaes, cake and coffee were served.

Members present were Mesdames Hilda Seider, Freda Kilian, John Jordan, Jennie Nohren, Henry Wiese, Henry Kilian, Sr., Lizzie Schumacher, Tillie Schumacher, Karl Partenheimer, Howard Mohr, Kathryn Dohme.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reimer Witt.

A rain and windstorm visited this section on last Wednesday night.

Broadlands was filled to overflowing last Saturday night when people came motoring in from all directions to attend the free movie show and do their shopping.

ELECT LEONARD, BODMAN, MILLER

G. O. P. Regains Two Circuit Judgeships In Last Monday's Election.

Republican victories in five of the six counties of the sixth judicial district Monday elected former Judge Frank B. Leonard of Champaign and W. S. Bodman of Decatur, to the circuit bench.

A large Macon county plurality enabled Judge Charles Y. Miller of Decatur, Democratic incumbent, to defeat Frank K. Lemon, Clinton, Republican, for the third position.

Judge John H. Armstrong, Champaign, and C. E. Corbett, Monticello, went down to defeat as Republicans regained two of the judgeships they lost six years ago.

In Champaign county, Republican candidates ran well ahead of Democrats, but Judge Armstrong led the Democratic ticket by more than 1,000 votes. Judge Leonard also paced the Republican running mates, as voters crossed party lines to support both native sons.

In every Champaign-Urbana precinct, the Republican ticket as a whole polled more votes than did Democrats, but in five precincts in the town of the city of Champaign and in Hershey township, split tickets gave Judge Armstrong the lead over all five of the other candidates.

Democrats carried 16 of the 75 Champaign county precincts. All the Democratic precincts were outside Champaign-Urbana.

Final unofficial returns from the 228 precincts of the district showed these results:

F. B. Leonard (R)	26,417
W. S. Bodman (R)	25,926
Charles Y. Miller (D)	25,194
Frank K. Lemon (R)	25,008
John H. Armstrong (D)	23,194
C. E. Corbett (D)	20,695

Voters of Ayers township cast a total of 111 votes, giving Armstrong, 43; Corbett, 27; Miller, 29; Leonard, 76; Bodman, 68; Lemon, 69.

Appoint Committee For Community Building

At a meeting of the citizens of Ayers township held at the local opera house on Tuesday evening of this week, a committee composed of F. A. Messman, O. P. Witt, Harold O. Anderson and Kenneth Dicks was appointed to proceed with the proposed community building project.

Petitions will be circulated and as soon as the necessary 25% of real property (lot and land) owners can be signed, notice of an election will be published and the proposition brought to a vote of the people.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

Next Sunday is Children's Day. The services of Sunday School and Church will be merged together in its observance. The Sunday School opens at 10 o'clock.

Market Report

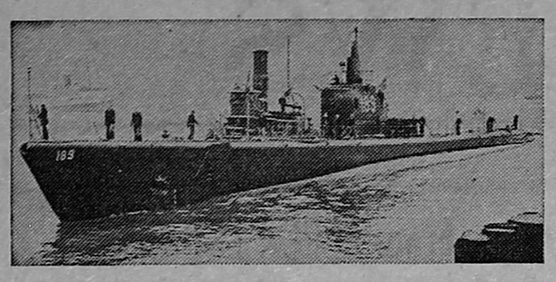
Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:

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

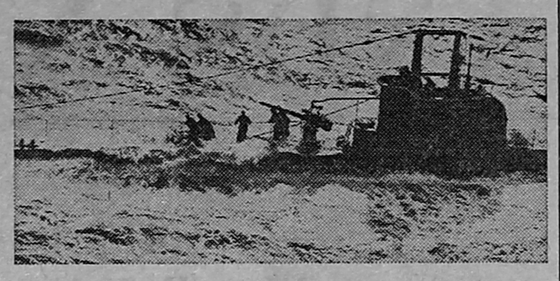
HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

1

Squalus Disaster Again Focuses Attention On Submarine's Value as Weapon of War

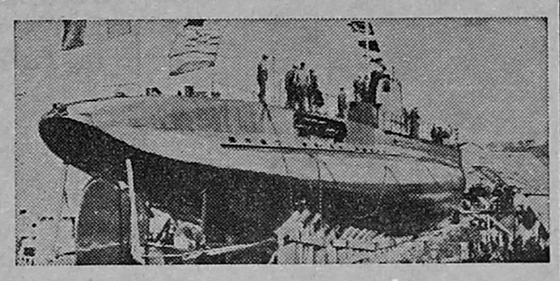


UNITED STATES—The submarine Saury, sister ship of the ill-fated Squalus. The U. S. has 106 U-boats, including 19 under construction as of November 15. Sixty-seven of these are over-age.

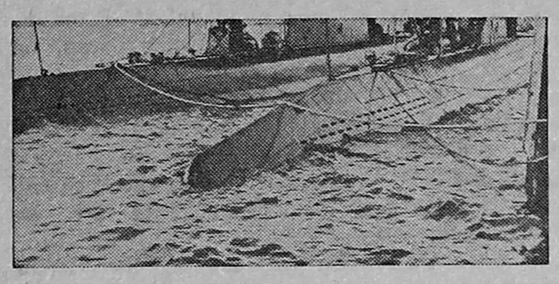


BRITAIN—The Sunfish pictured aground at Isle of Wight after dragging her anchors. Britain has 60 subs, plus 13 under construction. Only 14 of these are listed as over-age.

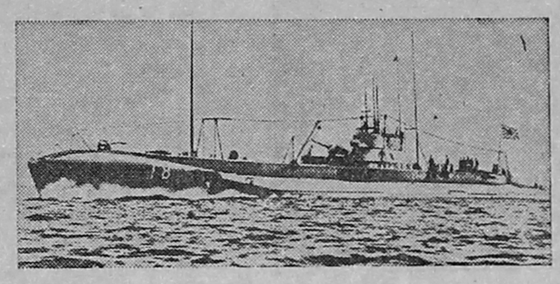
ITALY—Photo shows Mussolini's submarines going through a remarkable series of formations during maneuvers. The No. 1 sub power, 83 of Italy's 90 boats are under age and she is building 39 more.



FRANCE—The new Ceres is launched at Rouen. Third among world submarine powers, France has 76 craft, all under age. In addition she has approximately 20 new U-boats under construction.



GERMANY—Nazi subs at rest. All of Germany's 43 craft are under age and 28 more were being built as of last November 15. Since then the naval limitations treaty with Britain has been broken.



JAPAN—The first class submarine I-55, pride of a small but efficient U-boat fleet. Of 57 craft, 41 are under age. In addition the Nipponese have three boats under construction.

Anti-Sub Devices Are Perfected But U-Boats Also Gain New Power; Italy Has Biggest Fleet.

By WALTER P. SHEPPARD

Battleships parade the might of nations. Submarines are hidden might, forgotten in peacetime as they slink through the deep waters. Which is one reason why the Squalus disaster off Portsmouth, N. H., created such interest. Between wars men forget how submarines raise havoc with shipping, how one tiny U-boat can conceivably smash a mighty fleet.

But navies do not forget, and the submarine which came very close to winning the World war for Germany will be an equally important factor in the next conflict. True, anti-sub devices have been perfected, but so have the submarines, so that the relative importance of these weapons is about the same.

True to tradition, great maritime nations like Japan, the United States and Great Britain have placed little defensive emphasis on U-boats in the years since Versailles, because sea-faring nations seldom fight each other. The submarine is primarily an offensive craft for use against powers which control the seas. That is why Germany used them so effectively last time, and why both Germany and Italy are placing so much confidence in them for the next war.

Italy Leads the Way.

Last November 15 a report by the United States navy department revealed that Italy is the world's No. 1 submarine power, boasting 129 such vessels when her current building program is completed. Of these, 39 were under construction last November and 83 were under-age, leaving only 7 obsolete.

Germany's submarine fleet, while one of the world's smallest, is magnificently efficient. Every one of her 43 working craft last November 15 were under age, and 28 new U-boats were under construction. Since Reichsfuehrer Hitler denounced the British-German naval pact in April, the Nazis are expected to push full steam ahead on their submarine program.

This is an entirely fitting offensive measure, because Germany knows her probable enemy in the next war would be Great Britain. Minus colonies herself, self-sufficient and with no shipping to protect, the Reich can devote all her maritime warmaking to preying on boats of her enemies.

Only 20 U. S. Subs Under-Age.

America ranks near the bottom of the scale as a world submarine power, though numerically she is second. As of last November 15, only 20 of her subs were under age, fewer than any of the other five great powers. When all new boats are completed, however, and when over-age craft are counted in, this nation has 106 submarines. Since the Squalus disaster was the first American U-boat mishap in 12 years, during which other nations have suffered repeated accidents, the United States fleet is apparently in pretty fair shape.

Veteran submarine fighters who recall World war experiences shudder at the possibilities of these weapons, once known as "tin cigars." One of these men, Lieut. J. F. Goodwin of Portland, Ore., who commanded the R-4 during the war, has made the private prediction that if similar conditions were to prevail in the next war, the nation with the largest U-boat fleet would wipe out its enemies' armed and commercial fleets in a few months, thereby starving the adversary into surrender.

Marine Paradox.

The submarine is a paradox in that she is at once the least expensive and potentially the most dangerous ocean craft. Costing from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000, she might destroy dozens of merchant or warships with her deadly torpedoes and still escape.

Surprise is the big factor in a sub's attack, and conversely, its greatest weakness. If a small surface destroyer sees it first, there is a 50-50 chance that the U-boat will be hit. If sighted by an airplane the boat is also in great danger. But as a lone-wolf raider and spy this nautilus is worth her weight in gold.

Valuable as Spies.

Navies don't advertise it, but in war games the submarines have occasionally crept to within a few hundred yards of warships that were on the lookout for them, jockeyed into position and been enabled to fire torpedoes that couldn't miss.

They can—as the German U-boats did—patrol off naval bases and harbors to keep the high command informed on ship movements. Their information probably led to the sinking of commercial and war craft.

There's little chance of escaping a torpedo. This weapon, first perfected in 1865 by an English naval officer, can travel several thousand yards, carry hundreds of pounds of explosives and can be set on any course at any depth. It will go straight or along a circular path and is sure to spell disaster if it strikes a ship below the water line.

Combat them? Navies have perfected detectors which sometimes spot a submarine engine at close range, but even so the craft may be defenseless against this sausage-shaped phenomenon that can dive and zigzag at will. Patrol boats and destroyers sometimes corner them, however, and in shallow water subs can be sunk with depth bombs or cornered with nets and mines.

Sometimes, as when a phantom submarine attacked a British destroyer in the Mediterranean, these playful fellows pretend they're "dead" and confound the enemy. After a few depth bombs are dropped an oil slick and pieces of debris appear on the surface as evidence that the U-boat is no more. While the destroyer steams proudly away the U-boat captain chuckles to himself, for all he did was shoot out a lot of loose junk in a torpedo tube.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dice Thrown for Bibles At St. Ives, England

Dice were thrown for Bibles at St. Ives, England, when six children received a Testament each. The ceremony was in accordance with the will of Rev. Robert Wilde, of Oundle, made 200 years ago. He left $250 to St. Ives and stipulated that the interest be used in the purchase of Bibles, to be disposed of by the minister and church wards to the children of the parish.

U. S. Disguises Testing Device To Spy on Automobile Drivers

A black rubber tube laid across the highway and connected at either end with a simple instrument staked at the side of the road forms the basis for analysis of how the motor public behaves in its use of the highways. This special study is being made by the public roads bureau.

The tube is inconspicuous and looks much like an expansion joint —one of its good features. Most motorists will not see the tube and will not be aware of making a record. Other devices, such as checking by observers, or by motion-picture records, are less useful because they are likely to make drivers self-conscious and cause them to slow down for fear of a speed trap. A record of natural driving on a representative stretch of road is what is wanted.

The tubes are placed at 50-foot intervals on the stretch of road under study—a half mile, perhaps. When an automobile crosses a tube, a wave or puff of air is forced into the roadside instrument and moves a diaphragm which causes an electrical contact. The tubes are disconnected at the middle of the road so that a vehicle passing on one side of the road does not register on the instrument on the other side.

Wires run to a recording apparatus in which a strip of paper unrolls under a set of pens. Each passing car leaves a pair of pen strokes—for front and rear wheels. Knowing the spacing of the tubes and the speed of the moving paper it is easy to calculate the speed of any car.

The device is particularly useful in studying the passing of slow vehicles by faster ones. On a two-lane highway the pen-marked strip reveals the faster car overtaking the slower; then swinging across the center and registering on both lanes; then running in the left lane, and finally swinging back to the right. Distances and speeds can be calculated exactly, and by tabulating many passings it is possible to compute, for example, how long a straightaway stretch should be.

A single tube with the roadside instruments connected to an electric counter makes a convenient and inexpensive device for registering the number of vehicles using a road.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Senator Harrison decides to risk a battle with the President over revision of taxes . . . President still hopes to prevent action . . . Sooner or later congress will take profits out of war . . . Opinion in Washington is that President could force his own renomination, but that he could not be re-elected.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt is on the defensive, with congress carrying the ball for tax revision that will encourage business. Capitol Hill is following Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, who has long favored adjusting taxes in the hope of regaining prosperity, and has decided to risk a battle with the White House if necessary.

The lines are drawn. The President is still hoping to prevent action. A hasty glance over recent references to taxation by "Dear Alben" Barkley will show the real views of the White House. Barkley consults the White House before salting his soup. No congressman thinks Barkley was talking out of turn when he predicted mere continuance of the nuisance taxes, plus freezing the social security taxes.

The clash between Harrison and Barkley excites the politically minded, which means all of congress, because Roosevelt's strength thrown to Barkley made him Democratic leader of the senate, by a majority of one, over Harrison.

John W. Hanes, undersecretary of the treasury, is applauding Harrison whenever he thinks Corcoran and Cohen are looking the other way. Henry Morgenthau approves Harrison's course also, but his deep loyalty to Roosevelt prevents open enthusiasm.

The big question mark is whether Roosevelt will risk vetoing a pro-business tax bill which will scrap some of his dearest brain children, especially the remnant remaining of the tax on undistributed earnings. Much is involved, including the possibility of a rift between the President and Harry Hopkins. Rumors are rife that Hopkins expressed considerable disappointment over the early demise of the appeasement program in his recent talk with the President and Justice William O. Douglas.

Surprise That Harrison Should Become So Militant

Hopkins is just as sore as the President over the defiant stand taken by the United States Chamber of Commerce, but he does not want the President to kick all of big business in the face just because neither likes the resolutions adopted by the chamber. The chamber, Hopkins is said to have urged on the President, is not really the voice of all business—not more than a modicum of it, as a matter of fact. But Hopkins faced an angered and much-goaded President. The left-wingers had been working up Mr. Roosevelt's ire with considerable adroitness, using the chamber's unfortunate language as salt on his wounds, and taking advantage of the absence of Dr. Hopkins' pacifying linament.

Development of the situation came as a surprise to most of Washington. Everyone knew that the President did not want any serious tax revision, and knew why he did not want it. The President was eager to retain that penalty on undistributed corporation earnings. He had been advised that there was not a chance of retaining it if it ever reached a vote.

The surprise was that Senator Harrison should become so militant. Not because his ideas about tax revision to encourage business were secret, but because it was thought he had little desire to make a hopeless fight against the President. Also that he believed the President eventually would be forced to yield in order to produce sufficiently better business conditions to make Democratic success possible in 1940.

Sooner or Later Congress Will Take Profit Out of War

It is very difficult to run counter to the contention that the profit should be taken out of war. For that reason it is very likely that, perhaps not at this session of congress, but sooner or later, congress will pass some such legislation as that proposed by Sen. Josh Lee, or by Sen. Homer T. Bone.

The country has been thoroughly sold on the idea that a group of wicked international munitions makers are always stirring up trouble and provoking war in order to make profits. There is just enough proof of the contention to make it politically dangerous to go against it.

The difficulty, as practical army and navy men see it, is that in order to prevent someone from making a profit the country may, to just that extent, curtail its own power to make war. To put it another way, taking the profit out of war may succeed, but the effectiveness of the country in war may be impaired sufficiently by the restrictions and taxation involved so that the war may drag on for twice as long as it otherwise would.

This is on the old patriotic assumption, of course, that eventually the United States would win any war in which it was engaged. It does not contemplate the other possibility—that the United States by this impairment of its fighting effectiveness might lose the war.

It Would Remove a Very Potent Cause for War

Actually, when war comes, no matter whether it is brought about by people anxious to make a profit or by some causes which even the munition makers could not control, there will be an overwhelming desire to take advantage of every ounce of effectiveness possible. It will be desired—and almost compulsory—that every man, woman and child shall do his or her utmost to help win the war. There would be scant consideration given, for example, to any proposal to hold down the number of hours men or women might work in munition works, if our army or navy were in a life-and-death struggle which might depend on an adequate supply of ammunition. As were the French, for example, during the Verdun fighting.

The danger of the proposal is not what would be the temper of the people after war came, but that the prospect of taxing all the profits which might be made might discourage adequate preparation for war supplies, by private investors, before the war came.

Believed President Cannot Win if He's Renominated

A majority of Democrats in Washington, according to a canvass made by the astute political expert of the Washington Star, G. Gould Lincoln, believe that President Roosevelt can force his own renomination if he chooses, but a considerable number believe that he can not be elected if nominated.

Those who believe that he can force his own renomination, according to Mr. Lincoln, include both New Dealers and conservatives. But as to whether he can be elected if nominated the line of cleavage is clear. Those who are New Dealers believe Mr. Roosevelt can break the anti-third term tradition. Those who are conservative believe almost universally that he could not be elected.

In fact many of them, still according to Mr. Lincoln, are talking about setting up a third party, with old line Democrats as candidates and an old line Democratic platform in the event that Mr. Roosevelt does force his own renomination.

This writer believes that Mr. Lincoln's reporting is excellent—that it gives a perfect picture of the situation as it is at present. But this writer differs as to the projection of the present situation. Actually it seems most unlikely—unless there is some change not now visible on the horizon—that Mr. Roosevelt will be able to force his own renomination.

Take the one element of the picture that practically all of the conservatives believe that Roosevelt would fail of election if he did win the nomination. And then ponder a moment on the recent activities of the Democrats on Capitol Hill. Even more important, ponder on the way many of the Democratic senators and representatives are talking.

Find Many Democrats Would Prefer Another Candidate

The point is that a great many Democratic senators and representatives would prefer some other Democrat than Roosevelt for the four years beginning in January, 1941. In fact they would prefer a Democrat who agreed more nearly with Vice President John Nance Garner, or with Sen. Harry Flood Byrd. But they would much rather have Roosevelt continued in the White House than for a Republican to take his place.

This is positively not true of all of the Democrats on Capitol Hill, but it is true of quite a sprinkling.

Now suppose the conviction spreads among this group that Roosevelt might win the nomination, but would not be elected if he did. The inevitable result would be that every one of this particular category of Democratic leaders would be very anxious to have Mr. Roosevelt defeated for the nomination.

Roosevelt's chief strength at the moment, so far as getting the nomination is concerned, is the belief of so many Democrats that if he were defeated for the nomination, and a conservative Democrat named, that the New Dealers would bolt, thus throwing the election almost surely to the Republicans.

But this fear would be completely offset if the conviction should grow that the nomination of Roosevelt himself would not result in the continuance of the spoils of office in the hands of the Democrats.

The picture would then be that every conservative Democratic leader would be fighting to defeat Roosevelt for renomination with the thought that if the Democrats are going to lose anyway, it would be better to leave control of the organization in the hands of the conservatives. But—much more important than that is the serious doubt that there would be a third party movement of New Dealers if a conservative should be named. In fact there is as much bluffing all round the board as though the game were poker and not politics.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Home Sewn Aids To Summer Beauty

ADD variety and color, as well as smartness, to your summer wardrobe by making the charming accessory set in gay printed cottons like linen, pique or gingham. It's very easy to do—even the gloves, which have the new, roomy, blunt fingers. Your pattern (1643), includes a step-by-step sew chart that tells you exactly what to do.

This princess dress for afternoons is exactly what you want for hot summer days. This style (1752) is refreshingly simple, and it has a beautifully smooth, slim figure-line, upped sleeves, and a square neckline dipped in the

front to make it more becoming. The frills at the neckline, sleeve edges and foot of the skirt, make this dress very feminine and flower-like. And it's so easy! The dress itself practically puts itself together, and the frills can be sewn in, in no time! Linen, voile, silk print organdy or flat crepe are pretty materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1643 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅓ yards of 36-inch material for jacket; ⅓ yard for gloves, and ⅛ yard contrast; 1⅛ yards for scarf; ⅝ yard for bag.

No. 1752 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 takes 4¾ yards of 39-inch material; 4¾ yards of pleating or ruffling.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book

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

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

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Supply the Mind

A house is no home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as for the body.

Sneezing Sniffling
Put just "2 drops" in each nostril for quick relief from Spring head cold discomforts.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Harm in Flattery

Flattery corrupts both the receiver and the giver.

CONSTIPATED?
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS
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
FOR STOMACH DISTRESS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Bargains YES!
You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

CHOCOLATE SILVER CAKE
See Recipe Below.

Of Course You Can Bake

"I didn't have good luck with my cake baking today." You and I have both heard homemakers say just that—reason enough perhaps for our getting right down to cases today and finding out just what it is that makes for good luck—or bad luck—as the case may be in this cake baking business.

Of course it really isn't a case of luck at all, for the right proportions of the right ingredients combined in the right way and baked at the right oven temperature eliminate luck entirely and assure baking success not sometimes but always.

Information Please.

Of course you own a measuring cup but have you looked at it critically to see whether or not it has a rim which extends above the accurate cup measure? If it has a rim, do you measure the ingredients just to this point accurately, or clear to the top inaccurately?

Do you always sift the flour once just before measuring?

Do you use a fine granulated sugar when making cakes? There is a difference, you know.

Do you cream the shortening and mix the cake with a beating motion, not a stirring motion?

Do you level off the teaspoon measures of baking powder, salt or soda with a knife so as to be sure they, too, are accurate?

Do you start the oven 10 to 15 minutes in advance so it will be uniformly hot before the cake is placed in it?

Do you use a small, inexpensive oven thermometer for securing accurate oven temperatures if your range has no oven heat-control?

These are some of the chief factors, careful attention to which helps to spell success in cake baking. Try them out in the group of favorite cake recipes given below. I think you will like them and the recipes too.

Lemon Cake.

½ cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1¾ cups cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon extract

Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add well-beaten egg yolks and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk and extract, beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Fold in the beaten whites of the eggs. Bake as loaf cake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 35 to 40 minutes.

Old Spice Wonder.

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups cake flour
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
¾ cup sour milk
½ cup citron
1 cup raisins
1 cup nut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter, add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add eggs (well beaten). Mix and sift together all dry ingredients, except ¼ cup of flour. Add flour mixture and sour milk alternately, beginning with the flour mixture. Beat well. Flour citron, raisins, and nuts with the ¼ cup of flour which was reserved and add to the cake mixture. Add vanilla. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit).

Chocolate Silver Cake.

¾ cup butter
1½ cups granulated sugar
2¾ cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 egg whites

Cream the butter, add the sugar and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt, and add alternately with the milk and vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into cake. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven (365 degrees Fahrenheit) 25 to 30 minutes. Top with chocolate butter icing.

Cocoa Cake.

½ cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 cups cake flour
4 tablespoons cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream the butter and add the sugar slowly. Separate eggs, beat yolks and add. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the sour milk and vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in carefully. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven (365 degrees Fahrenheit) for 25 to 30 minutes, or as a loaf cake (at 350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 40 to 45 minutes.

A New Chocolate Cake.

4 ounces bitter chocolate
¾ cup butter
1½ cups granulated sugar
3 eggs
2¼ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt the chocolate over warm water. Cream the butter and add the sugar, slowly, beating vigorously. Beat the yolks of the eggs until thick and add to the sugar and butter mixture. Add the melted chocolate and mix well. Sift the flour, salt, baking powder, and add alternately with the milk and extract, beginning with the flour mixture. Beat egg whites until they are stiff, and fold into cake. Bake in two eight-inch layers in a moderate oven (365 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 30 minutes.

Chocolate Gingerbread.

⅔ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 ounces chocolate (melted)
2 eggs
1⅔ cups pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup nuts (broken)
⅔ cup milk

Cream the shortening and add the brown sugar very slowly, making sure all lumps are removed. Add the chocolate which has been melted over warm water, and the eggs, well beaten. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Add the nuts, broken in small pieces. Bake as loaf cake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Get This New Cook Book.

Of course you can bake, and Eleanor Howe has shared her secrets of successful baking, together with her best-ever set of over 125 new and different, yet practical and inexpensive, baking recipes with you in this book. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, and get a postage prepaid copy of "Better Baking."

Star Dust

★ *Unimpressed Homefolks*
★ *Do Swell Job in England*
★ *Girls—Bob Preston!*

By Virginia Vale

RECENTLY returned from Sweden, a man who has been connected with the motion picture business for some twenty-five years made a first-hand report to this column on the subject of Greta Garbo in her homeland.

Her countrymen, he said, aren't tremendously impressed by her success. They like her pictures, go in droves to see them, but they feel that of course she ought to be a success—just a case of home-town girl making good.

They are inclined to resent her aloofness—they feel that she ought to realize that they wouldn't dream of intruding on her privacy, and that she doesn't have to treat them as she does the movie fans of other countries.

He had several photographs of her, taken in the days when she was a hat model. They were sweet, rather simpery, giving no hint of what she was to become.

Apparently the best way to make really good motion pictures is to send an American picture-making unit to England to do the work. "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is the latest example of what can be accomplished in that way, and it's one of

GREER GARSON

the best pictures that has been released in a long time. Metro sent its unit over, Robert Donat and Greer Garson turned in beautiful performances, Sam Wood did a swell job of directing, and there you are!

Incidentally, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" presents us with a new glamour girl. Greer Garson has flaming red hair and green eyes. Men think she's gorgeous, women aren't sure whether she is really beautiful or not.

This is her first picture. She came to Hollywood from England, where she had appeared on the stage and done some work in television, expecting to go to work at once. She spent a year in waiting to go to work. She was seriously ill, with spinal trouble.

She was sent back to England, to do her first picture, and will probably be sent back again to do her second, "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Paramount thinks it has star material in a young man named Bob Preston—and the movies sadly need young men who are stellar material right now, what with three heart-smashers getting married practically in a bunch! The trio, Gable, Power and Taylor, will still be tremendously popular, of course, but many a girl who has liked their pictures is going to look about for an unmarried star to fill the niche in her affections left vacant by the marriage of one of them.

So Paramount may offer such girls Bob Preston. He's made four pictures so far (notably "Union Pacific") but he's had stage experience, in the stock company launched by Tyrone Power's mother in Los Angeles.

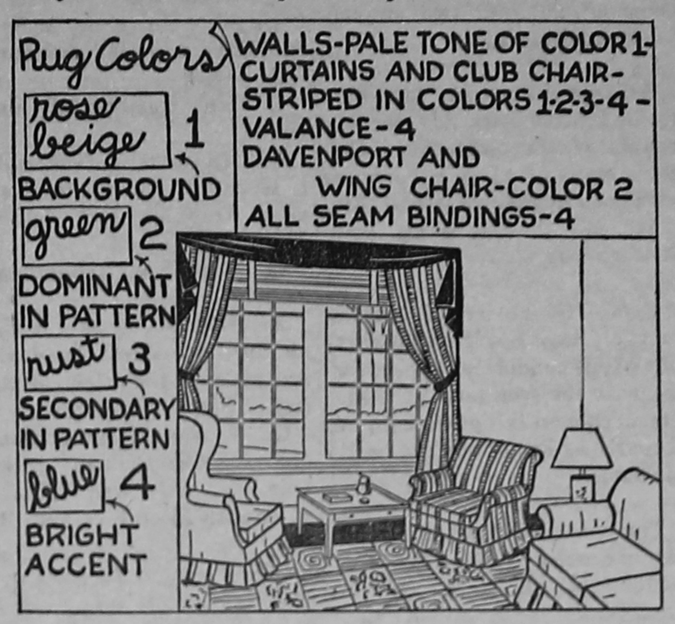
If you're a Kate Smith fan you'll have to save a different hour for her broadcasts, beginning in October. When she returns from her summer vacation she'll move into the nine o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) spot on Friday nights which has been filled this year by Orson Welles and his Mercury Theater. For four years she has been on at eight on Thursdays, and as she rates fifth among all shows in national popularity surveys she doesn't have to fear the other A-1 shows that take the air on Thursday nights.

ODDS AND ENDS—When the Henry Fondas vacationed in New York they didn't do night clubs, didn't let the publicity department tie Henry up for endless interviews with the press; they just went to the theater, night after night . . . Note to young singers—remember that the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air will be resumed on October first . . . Jim Ameche, Don's brother, is replacing Charles Boyer on the "Hollywood Playhouse" program during Boyer's 13 weeks' vacation . . . Helen Morgan seems to have a future in television; she seems to register perfectly in the new medium . . . If the censors clamp down on "Lady of the Tropics," (Hedy LaMarr-Robert Taylor) Hollywood won't be much surprised.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Right Colors for Curtains and Slipcovers.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have your Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, and the directions for slipcovers are so clear in the sketches that I have decided to cover my living room furniture which consists of a davenport, a club chair and a wing chair. I would like to have your suggestions for colors for these and for curtains."

With this letter there was a detailed description of the rug in the room. There have been a good many letters of this type lately, so I am showing you here how to analyze the colors in a figured rug and use them as a guide in planning a room.

It is not important that the rug color scheme be followed exactly, but do make a little chart of the rug colors as shown here at the left. If you do not wish to repeat the background color for your walls, use a pale tone of one of the other colors. A stronger tone of any color in the rug may become your accent color.

NOTICE: Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 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. Leaflets are six cents each when ordered separately.

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.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Coffee Hint.—Should coffee not be freshly ground, place the required quantity in a pan and shake over a low heat for a moment before infusing. The flavor will equal that of newly bought coffee.

* * *

Use for Newspapers.—Put a thick layer of newspapers under your carpets. Moths will then give them a wide berth, and your carpets will have the tread of a soft pile. Moreover, the layer of paper will prevent dust working up from the floor into the floor covering.

* * *

Hair Hint.—Lemon juice added to the rinsing water will help to preserve the color of fair hair and also make it bright and glossy.

* * *

Mustard on Sandwiches.—When using mustard or any piquant sauce for sandwiches, mix it with the butter before spreading on the bread. This ensures even distribution.

* * *

Hot Weather Hint.—Take advantage of the cool night air to stay the heat the next day. Leave all windows open in your house at night except those closed for safety. Early in the morning close all doors and windows and keep this cool air in, and the hot air out.

* * *

About Cedar Chests.—Remember cedar chests will not kill moths or their eggs. But if the garment is put into the cedar chest free of eggs and larvae, it will never become damaged from moths.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How many days in a fortnight?
2. Of what country are the following the emblem: the thistle, the shamrock, the maple leaf, the lily?
3. Which is heavier, a pint of cream or a pint of milk?
4. What is a counterpane?
5. Does an electric light bulb shine or glow?
6. Are a turtle and a tortoise the same?
7. What does the title "Mona Lisa" mean?
8. How many Shetland islands are there?

The Answers

1. Fourteen.
2. Scotland, Ireland, Canada, France.
3. A pint of milk. The cream floats to the top of the milk.
4. A coverlet for a bed.
5. Both. Glow means to shine with intense heat.
6. Strictly speaking, turtle means members of the order which live in water, and tortoise, members which live on land.
7. Mona is an abbreviation for madonna (my lady). Lisa is a proper name.
8. There are more than a hundred, but only one-fourth of them are inhabited. All are very small.

JUST FUN

SKIMMING THE SURFACE

"Beauty is skin deep."

"That's enough. Nobody wants an X-ray photograph of his sweetheart's physiognomy."

At His Post

The taxi was going very slowly and the passenger was in a hurry.

"I say," he shouted, "can't you go any faster?"

"Course I can," came the retort; "but I ain't allowed to leave the taxi."

Family Secret

"But, darling," said the prospective bride, "if I marry you, I'll lose my job."

"Can't we keep our marriage a secret?" asked her fiance.

"But suppose we have a baby?"

"Oh, we'll tell the baby, of course."

Lie detectors aren't new. Any old married man will tell you he's lived with one for years.

What a Relief!

You've told me all your grievances?" asked the attorney at law.

"Yes, I think so."

"Then I'm afraid, madam, you have no grounds for divorce."

"No, I feared so—but I wanted to tell you everything; you listen so nicely."

Uncle Phil Says:

And Criticism, Too

When you don't know much about music, let someone else start the applause.

Occasionally we meet a man who asks for only half a chance, but the majority prefer the chances whole.

Skepticism sometimes saves a man from being everybody's fool.

Play the Game

Don't ask, "Is life worth living?" You have been dealt the cards.

It takes a good deal of wit to perpetrate effective ridicule.

A worm may turn, but a sheep never will.

Kool-Aid 5¢
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
AT GROCERS

Good for Evil

To return evil for good is devilish; good for good, human; good for evil, divine.

THE EQUIVALENT OF
THIS MUCH
EXTRA SMOKING
PLEASURE
IN EVERY PACK

IF you want smoking pleasure at its best—and a sound buy, too—Camel's your smoke. There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn *slower* than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. Thus, Camels give you the equivalent of *5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!* Add the bonus of Camel's costlier tobaccos, and it's clear why Camels are America's favorite cigarette! Smoke Camels . . . for *PLEASURE* plus ECONOMY!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

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

U. S. Just a Piker in Armaments Race

Those economists who are wondering just how much longer the world can go on building up its armaments without entering bankruptcy are getting more and more food for sober thought and argument.

We are the richest country in the world, and our $1,126,000,000 national defense bill for the next fiscal year is the largest in our peace time history. Yet this is hardly a drop in the bucket compared to what Europe and Asia are spending. Great Britain's budget is close to $3,000,000,000. Japan's is over $1,500,000,000. France's is about the same as ours. Italy's is $611,000,000 and will probably be increased. Germany doesn't publish figures of this nature, but her arms expense is huge.

Lastly—hold your breath here—the U. S. S. R. has announced a defense budget runnlng to the almost unbelievable sum of $7,700,000,000. This is creating plenty of headaches among Russia's potential enemies. And it comes as encouraging news to European democracies, which hope to enlist "the bear that walks like a man" as an ally.

These figures show why the standard of living abroad is steadily dropping. In Germany, it is said, one-fourth of the entire national income goes for arms and public works, neither of which is edible.

Aviation Day Named

By a joint resolution of Congress, adopted a few days ago, August 19 of each year is designated as National Aviation Day, on which exercises are to be held for the purpose of stimulating interest in aviation in the United States.

It is not to be recognized as a national holiday, but all who desire to do so are invited to take part in its observance, and the President is authorized to make an annual proclamation accordingly.

The date chosen is the birthday of Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, who was born on Aug. 18, 1871. His brother, Wilbur, who worked with him in devising a machine that would fly, was four years older, and died of typhoid fever in 1912.

On December 17, 1903, the two brothers first flew a heavier-than-air machine at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Wilbur until the time of his last illness, and Orville, until the present, have been recognized not only as the original inventors, but as foremost developers of the airplane from its first crude beginning to the mighty monsters which navigate the air today.

In view of the airplane's use as a terrible instrument of destruction, one may wonder whether its invention was a service to humanity or not. However, we have no choice but to accept it, hoping that in time men may become civilized enough to refrain from using it as a means of mass murder.

A girl's idea of a perfect man is usually subject to frequent revision.

Anyway, the radio has caused some people to listen more and talk less.

Sidelights

When policemen surrounded a downtown building in Tulsa, Okla., on a tip that gangsters were inside, seven ministers came out, got into two automobiles and drove away.

An animal has been presented to the Lincoln Park Zoo for the benefit of the children of Chicago, many of whom have never seen such a creature in real life. It is a calf, the gift of the state of Wisconsin.

Ulyses G. Foster of Harlan county, Ky., has filed declaration of his candidacy for governor with the secretary of state. The document is signed with an X mark, as Foster can not write his name.

The principal product of the region around Crystal City, Tex. is spinach. Thankful for his propaganda in behalf of their most profitable crop, citizens have erected a monument to Popeye the Sailor.

Lew Grady of Covington, Ind., had a tombstone erected for himself in 1933, when he expected to die in a few months, and 1934 was inscribed on the stone as the year of his death. He is still living and enjoying very good health.

The colored granite map of the world, edged with bronze, on the floor of the Post Office Department, although only five years old, is already out of date. It shows Austria, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Albania and Memel as separate states. Producing the map cost $20,000.

What's New

An Austrian chemist has made matches that can be lighted 600 times.

Germany is using a motor fuel which contains a large amount of alcohol distilled from potatoes.

A threaded needle was found in the leg of Mrs. Paul Lemke of Granger. Ia., when an X-ray was made of a sore spot.

An English hospital has adopted green costumes and other equipment for use in its operating room as more restful to the eyes than white under the glare of strong lights.

A new hose nozzle for firemen delivers water in individual, unconnected jets, instead of a solid stream, so that the water will not conduct current from live wires.

Bringing the Past to Light

Although the most important archeological expeditions in Illinois have been made during the last ten or eleven years, as early as 1892 a pre-historic ruin on top of a high hill in Calhoun County yielded significant copper and stone relics, as well as a number of skeletons.

Unusually valuable evidence of early life have only recently been found by scientists from the Department of Anthropology of the University of Chicago in what was, perhaps, a pre-historic fortification in Massac and Pope Counties, say the research workers of the Federal Writers' Project. Made of thick logs, and strategically located behind one of the sloughs of the Ohio River, it may have protected a village of aboriginal "mound builders." Ten mounds on the old Kincaid homestead in Massac County, and nine mounds in Pope County, on a farm belonging to E. E. Lewis, comprise the group. Archeologists, who have been digging there each summer since 1934, call it the "Kincaid Site."

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When was a bill establishing a State University at Springfield offered in the legislature?

A. 1833.

Q. How was this bill amended?

A. To establish four colleges to be called: Washington, LaFayette, Franklin, and Jefferson. The bill was killed.

Q. Who was Johnathan B. Turner?

A. Educaor, largely responsible for the Federal Land Grant Act which is the principal stabilizer of State Universities.

Q. Where did Turner teach?

A. Illinois College, Jacksonville. His title was "Professor of English Literature and Rhetoric."

Q. What was Turner's theory concerning State supported Universities?

A. He believed that such Universities should be for the benefit of agricultural and industrial classes.

Q. What organization did Turner head in his campaign for establishing liberal colleges for the industrial classes?

A. "Industrial League of Illinois." This organization worked on a national scale.

Q. What are the provisions of the Land Grant Act?

A. 30,000 acres of public land were granted each State for each Congressman according to the 1860 apportionment. The grant to be used in establishing schools of agricultural and mechanical arts "without excluding other scientific and classical studies."

Q. What towns were the chief aspirants for the college which was to become the University of Illinois?

A. Chicago, Springfield, Peoria, Bloomington, Lincoln, Jacksonville, and Champaign-Urbana.

Q. Who was largely responsible for the ultimate selection of Champaign-Urbana?

A. Clark Robinson Griggs, a farmer from Urbana. He lobbyed indefatigably for the location of the school at Urbana.

Q. What was the original administrative arrangement of the Illinois Industrial University?

A. The Governor was to appoint a Trustee from each Congressional and Judicial district. The Governor, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the head of the State Agricultural Society were ex-officio Trustees, while the Regent was Chairman.

Gone Are The Days

Early residents in some sections of Illinois generally regarded new amusements with suspicion. In the late 1870's according to research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, when the older residents of Oak Park, for example, held a party in which the "festive waltz and other new-fangled dances" were ruled out the event was described as a "walk-around."

Approved pastimes for boys in a part of western Illinois included principally hunting and the time-honored game of horseshoes. The drama seems to have been frowned on. Reading was encouraged for the most part only within the bounds of school and college libraries.

The "mum sociable," an invention of the 1870's, was devised to provide money for benevolent enterprises by fining players who spoke during the period of the game. One resident who recalls the mum sociable, says that he did not find it entertaining.

Robert James of Cambridge, Mass., charged that when his wife retired to her bedroom she took 15 pool balls with her and threw them against his bedroom door to keep him awake.

C. S. Adams, farmer of Riverdale, Utah, specializes in raising peaches 12 inches in diameter, 16 of which fill a crate.

"May God bless your honor" exclaimed a St. Louis man when sentenced to a year's imprisonment for burglary.

Bob, a dog owned by George Malry of Bloomington, has learned to ring the bell when he wants to get into the house.

The News is $1.50 a year.

T. A. DICKS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Broadlands, Ill.

A farmer of near Vancouver, Canada, who needed a set of false teeth, offered the dentist oats in exchange for the molars.

A woman in Memphis called on police to find her boy who she declared had stayed out all night, but the desk sergeant called off the search when he learned the boy was 20 years old.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman Illinois

Tolerant people concede the right of others to make fools of themselves.

The News is $1.50 a year.

ELECTRIC WELDING
Acetylene Welding and Cutting
Lathe Work
Bus Baldwin
1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

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.

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

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

U. S. Just a Piker in Armaments Race

Those economists who are wondering just how much longer the world can go on building up its armaments without entering bankruptcy are getting more and more food for sober thought and argument.

We are the richest country in the world, and our $1,126,000,000 national defense bill for the next fiscal year is the largest in our peace time history. Yet this is hardly a drop in the bucket compared to what Europe and Asia are spending. Great Britain's budget is close to $3,000,000,000. Japan's is over $1,500,000,000. France's is about the same as ours. Italy's is $611,000,000 and will probably be increased. Germany doesn't publish figures of this nature, but her arms expense is huge.

Lastly—hold your breath here—the U. S. S. R. has announced a defense budget runnlng to the almost unbelievable sum of $7,700,000,000. This is creating plenty of headaches among Russia's potential enemies. And it comes as encouraging news to European democracies, which hope to enlist "the bear that walks like a man" as an ally.

These figures show why the standard of living abroad is steadily dropping. In Germany, it is said, one-fourth of the entire national income goes for arms and public works, neither of which is edible.

Aviation Day Named

By a joint resolution of Congress, adopted a few days ago, August 19 of each year is designated as National Aviation Day, on which exercises are to be held for the purpose of stimulating interest in aviation in the United States.

It is not to be recognized as a national holiday, but all who desire to do so are invited to take part in its observance, and the President is authorized to make an annual proclamation accordingly.

The date chosen is the birthday of Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, who was born on Aug. 18, 1871. His brother, Wilbur, who worked with him in devising a machine that would fly, was four years older, and died of typhoid fever in 1912.

On December 17, 1903, the two brothers first flew a heavier-than-air machine at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Wilbur until the time of his last illness, and Orville, until the present, have been recognized not only as the original inventors, but as foremost developers of the airplane from its first crude beginning to the mighty monsters which navigate the air today.

In view of the airplane's use as a terrible instrument of destruction, one may wonder whether its invention was a service to humanity or not. However, we have no choice but to accept it, hoping that in time men may become civilized enough to refrain from using it as a means of mass murder.

A girl's idea of a perfect man is usually subject to frequent revision.

Anyway, the radio has caused some people to listen more and talk less.

Sidelights

When policemen surrounded a downtown building in Tulsa, Okla., on a tip that gangsters were inside, seven ministers came out, got into two automobiles and drove away.

An animal has been presented to the Lincoln Park Zoo for the benefit of the children of Chicago, many of whom have never seen such a creature in real life. It is a calf, the gift of the state of Wisconsin.

Ulyses G. Foster of Harlan county, Ky., has filed declaration of his candidacy for governor with the secretary of state. The document is signed with an X mark, as Foster can not write his name.

The principal product of the region around Crystal City, Tex. is spinach. Thankful for his propaganda in behalf of their most profitable crop, citizens have erected a monument to Popeye the Sailor.

Lew Grady of Covington, Ind., had a tombstone erected for himself in 1933, when he expected to die in a few months, and 1934 was inscribed on the stone as the year of his death. He is still living and enjoying very good health.

The colored granite map of the world, edged with bronze, on the floor of the Post Office Department, although only five years old, is already out of date. It shows Austria, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Albania and Memel as separate states. Producing the map cost $20,000.

What's New

An Austrian chemist has made matches that can be lighted 600 times.

Germany is using a motor fuel which contains a large amount of alcohol distilled from potatoes.

A threaded needle was found in the leg of Mrs. Paul Lemke of Granger. Ia., when an X-ray was made of a sore spot.

An English hospital has adopted green costumes and other equipment for use in its operating room as more restful to the eyes than white under the glare of strong lights.

A new hose nozzle for firemen delivers water in individual, unconnected jets, instead of a solid stream, so that the water will not conduct current from live wires.

Bringing the Past to Light

Although the most important archeological expeditions in Illinois have been made during the last ten or eleven years, as early as 1892 a pre-historic ruin on top of a high hill in Calhoun County yielded significant copper and stone relics, as well as a number of skeletons.

Unusually valuable evidence of early life have only recently been found by scientists from the Department of Anthropology of the University of Chicago in what was, perhaps, a pre-historic fortification in Massac and Pope Counties, say the research workers of the Federal Writers' Project. Made of thick logs, and strategically located behind one of the sloughs of the Ohio River, it may have protected a village of aboriginal "mound builders." Ten mounds on the old Kincaid homestead in Massac County, and nine mounds in Pope County, on a farm belonging to E. E. Lewis, comprise the group. Archeologists, who have been digging there each summer since 1934, call it the "Kincaid Site."

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When was a bill establishing a State University at Springfield offered in the legislature?

A. 1833.

Q. How was this bill amended?

A. To establish four colleges to be called: Washington, LaFayette, Franklin, and Jefferson. The bill was killed.

Q. Who was Johnathan B. Turner?

A. Educaor, largely responsible for the Federal Land Grant Act which is the principal stabilizer of State Universities.

Q. Where did Turner teach?

A. Illinois College, Jacksonville. His title was "Professor of English Literature and Rhetoric."

Q. What was Turner's theory concerning State supported Universities?

A. He believed that such Universities should be for the benefit of agricultural and industrial classes.

Q. What organization did Turner head in his campaign for establishing liberal colleges for the industrial classes?

A. "Industrial League of Illinois." This organization worked on a national scale.

Q. What are the provisions of the Land Grant Act?

A. 30,000 acres of public land were granted each State for each Congressman according to the 1860 apportionment. The grant to be used in establishing schools of agricultural and mechanical arts "without excluding other scientific and classical studies."

Q. What towns were the chief aspirants for the college which was to become the University of Illinois?

A. Chicago, Springfield, Peoria, Bloomington, Lincoln, Jacksonville, and Champaign-Urbana.

Q. Who was largely responsible for the ultimate selection of Champaign-Urbana?

A. Clark Robinson Griggs, a farmer from Urbana. He lobbyed indefatigably for the location of the school at Urbana.

Q. What was the original administrative arrangement of the Illinois Industrial University?

A. The Governor was to appoint a Trustee from each Congressional and Judicial district. The Governor, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the head of the State Agricultural Society were ex-officio Trustees, while the Regent was Chairman.

Gone Are The Days

Early residents in some sections of Illinois generally regarded new amusements with suspicion. In the late 1870's according to research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, when the older residents of Oak Park, for example, held a party in which the "festive waltz and other new-fangled dances" were ruled out the event was described as a "walk-around."

Approved pastimes for boys in a part of western Illinois included principally hunting and the time-honored game of horseshoes. The drama seems to have been frowned on. Reading was encouraged for the most part only within the bounds of school and college libraries.

The "mum sociable," an invention of the 1870's, was devised to provide money for benevolent enterprises by fining players who spoke during the period of the game. One resident who recalls the mum sociable, says that he did not find it entertaining.

Robert James of Cambridge, Mass., charged that when his wife retired to her bedroom she took 15 pool balls with her and threw them against his bedroom door to keep him awake.

C. S. Adams, farmer of Riverdale, Utah, specializes in raising peaches 12 inches in diameter, 16 of which fill a crate.

"May God bless your honor" exclaimed a St. Louis man when sentenced to a year's imprisonment for burglary.

Bob, a dog owned by George Malry of Bloomington, has learned to ring the bell when he wants to get into the house.

The News is $1.50 a year.

T. A. DICKS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Broadlands, Ill.

A farmer of near Vancouver, Canada, who needed a set of false teeth, offered the dentist oats in exchange for the molars.

A woman in Memphis called on police to find her boy who she declared had stayed out all night, but the desk sergeant called off the search when he learned the boy was 20 years old.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman Illinois

Tolerant people concede the right of others to make fools of themselves.

The News is $1.50 a year.

ELECTRIC WELDING
Acetylene Welding and Cutting
Lathe Work
Bus Baldwin
1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

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.

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

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

'One Thousand Dollars—'

By SMITH AIKENS

© Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

THE mail-order catalogues were really to blame for the whole business, thought Leila, bitterly. For had the disgusting catalogues not tempted her so alluringly with their brilliant array of purchaseable—nay, needable things—Leila would never have even thought of making up the list of things she might buy.

The dingy old kitchen where Leila spent a goodly portion of each day was to receive its rehabilitation with a portion of that magic sum. The broken, much-mended, warped, old kitchen range was to be replaced with a shining blue-enameled affair, exactly duplicated in the alluring sketch in the catalogue.

The kitchen plans done, Leila always held her breath with a tiny gasp as she turned to the ladies' outfitting department. Such an array of finery! Luxurious silk underthings for best; dainty hand done Porto Rican lingerie for every day; smart-looking ginghams for every day, and a complete afternoon, evening and street "costume" as listed by the Fifth avenue shops and copied accurately for the discriminating customers of Searles Gordon company!

To dream of possessions was one thing, to make the dream come true still another problem. So Leila schemed and dreamed and kept on keeping the home of her beloved father cheery and immaculate.

A country minister's salary is far from opulent, and Leila had all she could do to keep the cellar filled with canned goods, the garden free of weeds, the chickens well fed and laying and the one cow they afforded producing daily.

The Rev. Lyle Dinsmore, however, was utterly unlike his energetic daughter. He believed that God would provide—and he was too much of a dreamer to aid Him in the stupendous task.

Leila was deep in a fit of moody rebellion as she walked from the market to the postoffice for the morning mail. As she turned away with still another brilliantly advertised catalogue from Searles and Gordon she saw posted in a prominent place a poster advertising $1,000 reward for the capture of the man pictured. He was alleged to be a daring train robber and had been awaiting trial when he escaped and was reputed to be heading for the border and the Canadian wilds.

Leila shuddered. A bandit—a robber! And heading for Sleekport! She hurried home and worked feverishly all day, the picture of the youthful bandit haunting her and the $1,000 reward tantalizing her equally. By nighttime she was in a nervous state close to hysteria.

There was no moon and a slight wind sighed about the house. Leila, still worried over the bandit, was in the cupboard putting away a few last things when she saw the kitchen door slide noiselessly open. A heavily bearded face peered at her and a shaking hand warned her to silence. It was the hunted man. Leila never knew where the courage came from that caused her to bid him enter, but she knew she must have done it by the flash of deep gratitude in his face as he sat wearily down. And as she prepared a lunch for him and watched him eat it the thought of the $1,000 reward was almost stifling her. Her dreams come true!

Silently the man ate wolfishly, as though he were famished. Leila's heart constricted. He was so young—and, somehow, he didn't look vicious or weak. Just poor.

Now he was speaking, and his voice rang with truth and conviction. "You won't believe me, ma'am, any more than the officials down there will—but those yeggs hired me and my car. I wasn't one of 'em. I was just earning a good night's pay and I didn't know anything about the robbery at all till I read the papers next day. Then I knew they'd hired me to drive 'em away just as a blind. And nobody will ever believe that I wasn't a member of that gang. It'll mean twenty years! And I was going to get married next year. I'd saved enough to buy my car and I'd built up a good trade—" The boy's head dropped to the table. He wasn't crying; he wasn't the whining sort. He was just sunk in the misery of life's cruelest mistake, circumstantial evidence.

And suddenly Leila saw it all, saw how little poverty was after all compared to dishonor, bad luck and the thousand and one other trials of the world, and she moved impulsively.

"There's a long-distance moving truck that goes through Sleekport every Saturday night. It unloads part of the provisions at Keller's. I'll hide you till they come and you can go to St. Albans with them playing hooky. You'll catch a bumper out of there and make the border safely, if you're careful. I'm going to give you things to shave with, but leave a mustache and it'll work a wonderful disguise. The Canadian harvest of wheat is on and they need men!"

And after she came down from the attic after making up a spare bed and safely hiding her unwelcome visitor she walked with high determination to the dining-room and, taking down the last Searles and Gordon catalogue, stuffed it into the glowing kitchen range and, smiling tenderly, watched it burn.

The Coach

By BEN AMES

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

IT WAS bad enough, Roger Kerrick decided, to lose one's girl and flunk one study without a perfectly fatuous coach coming along to bawl one out in front of the team and make a general nuisance of himself nosing into affairs that were none of his business! Just as if one wasn't likely to flunk an exam. Or stay out late a few nights. Life, he decided, had deteriorated to a pretty mess when a fellow couldn't even see his girl and go to a few shows without getting posted. Most likely that prosey old coach had seen him with Diana and was plain jealous.

Diana was always gay, he reflected; he couldn't recall ever having seen her cross or impatient with him, or with any one for that matter. She made all her classes regularly and kept a fairly decent average, although the times she was called down in class for unpreparedness was noticeable. But did she answer back? Not so you'd notice it. Di wasn't the crabby sort. If any one wished to think harshly of her they were welcome, for all she cared! Of course, Di wasn't anything like Betty. Betty was poor and had no sport car or sporty clothes to go with it, and Betty not only won wonderful marks and honors, but she had made the Phi Mu and was being urged to join the Epsilons as well, besides being a guard on the basketball team and a runnerup for the tennis championship of the school. And the greatest difficulty with Betty was that she expected too much of a fellow. Not the sort of things Di expected; not candy and movies and dances and dinners. Rather, Betty expected him to go out and win his letter the first year by spectacular play; or win such high marks that he got some sort of medal.

And so he smiled warmly upon Di and reluctantly admitted that he had to stay in and bone up on English, adding that the fool coach threatened to remove him from the team if he got another seventy!

"Why, you poor lamb, you!" exclaimed Di in her high, shrill voice. "Come over to my flat and have a bite to eat and let's talk it over."

But Betty. Gee, Betty was different. Betty wouldn't let you have a sandwich and cake and ginger ale plus in the afternoon, not much! She'd dig out a few oranges and some other fruit and advise adherence to diet rules as per the coach.

And Betty wasn't wise to herself the way Di was. Betty was unashamed of the dusting of fine golden freckles across the bridge of her small nose; she called them tennis croix de guerres. And she never used powder or rouge or any other makeup.

Somehow most of Betty was uncomfortable, he decided. For Di did not play tennis; it was messy! She hated golf; one had to practice too much. Riding horseback was too hard. And swimming—ugh! Eels and fish and bugs. So Di did none of them—much too messy. And Roger basked in the comfortable warmth of her smile without regretting too much his break with Betty.

At seven he started home toward the boarding house where the crew lived, his thoughts happy and his mind pleasantly exhilarated by the plus ginger ale, and at Elm and Center streets an orange car whizzed out from the murk of the avenue where Di lived and he felt a sharp pain and then started falling immeasurable distances through space. Di had run over him going at fifty-mile speed—it was too much trouble to watch out for every jaywalking pedestrian.

He awoke in the college infirmary and Betty sat beside him holding his hand tightly with one hand and holding a Latin grammar and grinding out passages of Virgil from a book propped on a chair in front of her. He was conscious of a great weight lifted from his heart and mind and vaguely recalled having talked a great deal—wondered if he had been delirious. After a while he thought of Diana and he wondered why he wasn't disappointed not to care any more for her, and then it struck him as ludicrous that he should know that he didn't care for her without arriving at the decision through the usual devious method of thinking. Betty saw that his eyelids were fluttering; he couldn't fake unconsciousness any more, so he opened his eyes and asked what happened.

"A girl ran you down over on Center street—only a slight scalp wound, Rog; you can get right after your English tomorrow. And it may save your life—this week in bed."

"You darned little coach!" he muttered, bringing her hand up to his lips. "All you do is worry about me and my grade," and his eyes told her what he couldn't say until he had won the right to ask her.

"Did you think I'd bother to—coach—you if I didn't care?" she said softly, turning away to blink the unwilling tears from her lovely gray eyes.

And just then the nurse came in with a box of flowers from the coach and a cheery note from the crew. Rog's eyes dimmed as he turned to Betty and it didn't occur to him to wonder why Di did not come; he knew she loathed hospitals.

Cheers For A Newspaper

In 1855, roars of guns and cheers of a populace greeted the arrival of a newspaper press in an Illinois town. Citizens of Kewanee raised a subscription for the purchase of the Henry County Gazette, then published in the neighboring town of Cambridge, and arranged for the moving of all the equipment. When the printing press arrived in Kewanee, say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, a celebration followed. The new paper was called the Henry County Dial.

A 90-acre trailer camp is operating near the New York Worlds Fair and has accommodations for 1,200 trailers and 1,800 motor cars.

Pioneer Easter Parade

Easter parades in the pioneer years of Illinois were none the less colorful because the wearing apparel came from the family loom, according to sources consulted by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project.

Correctly attired young women of Mercer County, for example, looked very gay in home-dyed linsey-woolsey dresses with matching sunbonnets, and the young men proudly wore tow, or coarse flax trousers, white shirt, high stiff collar, and home-made straw hat.

Charles Beevers of Cincinnati was sent to jail to "loosen his tongue" when he refused to answer questions put to him in court.

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware
(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)

Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.

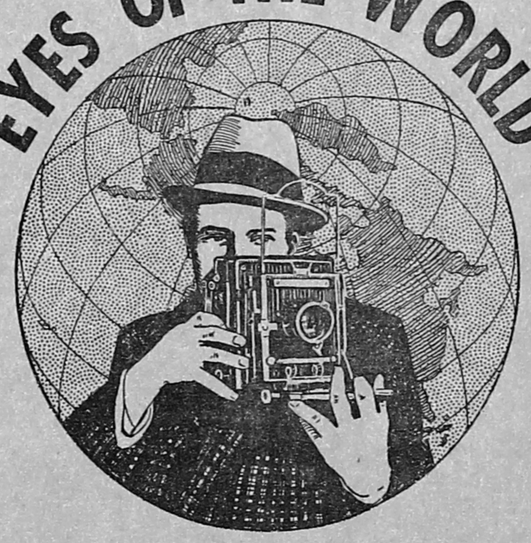
BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.
Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.
Farm Loans at 4 1-2%.

Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

See
Messman & Astell
For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans
Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.
We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.
Bank Building Broadlands, Illinois.



REPORTER-PHOTOGRAPHERS, hundreds of them, constantly scour the world for "shots" that will make a news highlight more real . . . more interesting . . . more understandable. The single, business-like click of a camera and a thousand-word story is captured, all in an instant, to be presented in a manner more graphic than the words themselves could ever attain.

The scenes these men photograph number into the thousands daily. From this great number a careful selection is made. The chosen pictures, designed to aid you in the visualization of important news events or "human-interest" occurrences and individuals, are regularly offered by this newspaper.

This is our answer to a modern public's demand upon a modern newspaper for pictures of places, persons and incidents of world-wide interest.

REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS—IN PICTURES
APPEARING REGULARLY IN THIS PAPER

Cash For Dead Animals!
$3.00 to $6.00 paid for Horses and Cattle. We also pay for dead Hogs. Prompt and Sanitary Service.
Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

Forrest Dicks, Allerton — Kenneth Dicks, Broadlands
Dicks Bros. Undertakers
Ambulance Service Ambulance Service

Precision Shoe Repairing

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. . . . . .

Charles C. Campbell
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
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
Hair Cut, Children under 12...25c
Shave.....20c
Tonic.....20c
Massage.....35c
Neck Clip.....10c
Shampoo.....25c
Shoe Shine.....10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

OSCAR GALLION
First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

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

© ARCADIA HOUSE PUBLICATIONS—WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Mary Loring and her father, Jim, an ineffectual attorney, meet a train which brings his wealthy sister-in-law, unmarried Linnie Cotswell and her friend, Lelia Ormsby, divorcee, for a Christmas visit. Waiting at home for them are Mary's mother, her younger sister, Ellen; her father's nagging maiden sister, Aunt 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. Mary tells Lelia that she has met Jim, and knows from Lelia's actions that she still loves him. A letter from home tells Mary that Christopher Cragg has finally married. Dazed by the news, Mary spends a miserable evening with her aunt at Jerry Taylor's penthouse.

CHAPTER VIII

—8—

Mary had taken out her typewriter several times during that first week after the arrival of Ellen's letter telling of Chris' marriage. She had tried to write, but her mind would give forth nothing, and, at long last, she had decided not to attempt any work for another solid week. She would accept every invitation showered upon her by Count Balianci and Jerome Taylor; try to divert her thoughts from Chris by taking an interest in the amusements offered by these two men who appeared to be vying with each other for her company. Eventually, perhaps, she would be refreshed by their diversions, and able to return to business. In consequence of which, she spent every evening with either Balianci or Taylor; even went, accompanied by Aunt Linnie, to Journey's End, Taylor's estate in Westchester, for a week-end.

There she danced with Jerome, she walked with him, she played a little atrocious Bridge as his partner. Her mind, however, was back in Hawkinsville, and she would never have dreamed of what was transpiring, had not Aunt Linnie remarked nearly a dozen times a day:

"My dear, the man's simply mad about you, and I swear it's the first time anybody's ever known him to be seriously in love with anybody. Marry him, my dear, if he asks you, and he most certainly will. Just think, darling, what he can do for you!"

Mary would reply, "Yes, Aunt Linnie, but Jerome's old enough to be my father. I really couldn't marry him."

To which Aunt Linnie would reply, "Oh, nonsense! What if he is old enough to be your father? He's stunning-looking, and he's charming—and he's rich as Croesus. All this talk about young love is poppy-cock. Any love wears off after the first few years. And then what have you besides worry over the grocery bill, and how you'll manage to pay the dentist for straightening the children's teeth?"

Linnie's and Lelia's plans for a West Indies cruise were now completed. They were sailing on the Itasca the fifteenth of March, and expected to be gone at least six weeks. Linnie extended to Mary a most cordial invitation to accompany them, but Mary finally managed to convince her aunt of the sincerity of her desire to write. "I can never thank you enough, Aunt Linnie," she said in conclusion, "but I am going to make writing my business, and it won't ever amount to much of a success if I go gallivanting off on glorious pleasure trips."

"Then," Linnie said firmly, "the thing for you to do, since you're hell-bent on belonging to the intelligentsia, is to remain right here in New York and work. You can't accomplish anything by returning to Hawkinsville, and you might as well just stay in this apartment. Addie will be running it just the same."

Mary rushed to her aunt and threw grateful arms about her shoulders. "Oh, Aunt Linnie, how wonderful! I'd love to stay here. Thank you so much. Why, in the time you're away, I can write at least six shorts!"

It was the morning of the second day in March that Addie called Mary to the telephone. "It's Miss Hickenlooper," the Mulatto said in a stentorian whisper, "or, anyhow, that's all I could make out of the name."

"Perhaps she's calling up about 'Their Son,' " she thought, rushing to the telephone. "Or do editors have their receptionists attend to things of that sort?"

But Miss Hickenlooper's business did not concern the manuscript. Instead, she informed Mary that she was calling for Mr. Buchanan. He had asked a number of people to his apartment for cocktails at five that afternoon. Could Mary come?

Mary accepted with the only bit of enthusiasm she had experienced for anything in days. "Thank you, Miss Hickenlooper," she replied. "I'll be there."

Mr. Buchanan's apartment—the second floor of a house which had once been someone's very smart town home—was located in the East Fifties. Mary climbed one flight of the graceful, old mahogany staircase, and stopped timidly before a tall, paneled door through which could be heard the buzz of conversation. No bell was to be seen, but a knocker of dull brass occupied

Eventually, Mr. Buchanan found time to come and sit on the arm of her chair.

a spot in the middle of the center panel, and with a gloved hand that trembled in spite of the self-control she was trying hard to exert, Mary lifted the metal hammer and knocked.

This process had to be repeated three or four times before it elicited any response, but eventually a husky male, with a large pugnacious face, turned the knob and asked Mary to come in. He wore dark trousers and a white duck coat, and Mary assumed that he was Mr. Buchanan's servant. He looked far more like a pugilist than a butler-valet, and she learned later that day that "Spike" actually had been more or less actively engaged in fisticuffs until a night several years previous, when Phillip Buchanan had literally dragged him out of the gutter, and installed him in his modest bachelor abode.

Phil Buchanan, surrounded by guests, and in the act of mixing a highball at a wheel-in bar, looked up, a bit startled, and beheld Mary standing in the doorway. "All right, Spike," he replied with something akin to a sigh of resignation, and came swiftly forward.

"I'm so glad you came, Miss Loring. Do forgive Spike's manner of announcing you. He simply can't see any sense in the more esthetic points of the social amenities—and maybe the guy's right. You see, everybody else has been here before, and just barged in."

"I rather liked it," Mary admitted, smiling up into Phil Buchanan's amused, gray eyes. "It made me feel at home. If anybody in Hawkinsville had a man-servant, I'm sure he'd be just as informal as Spike"

Slowly, he took her about the big comfortable room, introducing her to one group after another, enunciating her name clearly, speaking it in full. "This is Mary Loring," he said, and Mary warmed to the gracious kindness in his voice. "Her first story, 'At Sea,' will appear in The National Weekly the fifteenth of next month. Miss Loring, may I present . . ." And, in turn, he mentioned the name and connection of each person there.

"He's press-agenting me," Mary told herself. "Bless his heart—he's rather sweet."

Eventually, the introductions were over, and he placed her in a low chair before the fire of channel coal that crackled in the hearth, asked Mrs. Van Winkle, who appeared to be acting as hostess, to fetch her a cup of tea; then left her to the mercies of two intense young men, who, after greeting her effusively enough, returned wholeheartedly to a discussion of the relative merits of two recently published historical novels.

A black Great Dane of rather startling proportions—evidently the dog that Spike was known to walk—either blinked sleepily before the fire, or else made himself a nuisance by begging first one guest and then another for food. He was a beautiful, lumbering animal, slightly gray around the snoot and knotty at the knees, and his name was Oscar.

Conversation buzzed and crackled about the room. Over by the east window, three men and a dowdily-dressed young woman were shrilly discussing the colossal sale of a new best-seller.

Eventually, Mr. Buchanan found time to come and sit on the arm of her chair. "I've been meaning to drop you a note," he said, balancing, rather dangerously, a highball and a cigarette in the same hand. "We'd like a picture of you for our edition of Friday the eighth, and a short biographical sketch. Sort of introductory affair to the appearance of 'At Sea' a week later. Can you manage it?"

"Heavens, I don't know! I haven't had my picture taken since I was ten!"

"Um—well, that would scarcely do. We're exploiting you as somewhat of a prodigy, but I hardly think we can make our readers believe you're as young as all that! I'll tell you what—Miss Hickenlooper will make an appointment for you with a photographer some time this week, and he can take a few shots at you."

"If you want me to, certainly." Then, glancing at her watch, "It's later than I thought it was. I must be going."

"Dinner engagement?"

"Well—yes."

"I'm sorry. A bunch of us'll probably drift into Tony's, later on tonight, and I'd rather hoped you'd go with us."

"I wish I could," Mary replied, thinking how much more stimulating an evening with these hectic, interesting people would be than the one she had in store. Jerome Taylor was calling for her at seven. The dinner would be delectable. They would have the very choicest seats at the theater, and later go on to a club for supper. Everything would be perfect—but suddenly she wished, with all her fervor, that she might just stay on here with Phillip Buchanan and his friends.

CHAPTER IX

—

Spurred on with a new enthusiasm for writing because of having met, although rather casually and at no great length, a few arrived authors, Mary again set to work the next day. She entitled her new story "Concerning Anne," and, with a feverish zeal but not much conviction, devoted the entire day to working on it. Aunt Linnie and Lelia were occupied with some last-minute shopping for their cruise, and the apartment was blessedly quiet.

Miss Hickenlooper, sounding slightly more cordial than she had that day at the office, telephoned Mary around three o'clock, and informed her that she had made an appointment for her for some sittings at the photographer's at four the following day. And would she mind dropping in the office before going to have her picture taken? Mr. Buchanan wished to talk to her. Mary acceded happily to both requests, saying to herself, "Mr. Buchanan's probably made his decision on my story, and I believe, I really believe, it's favorable. Otherwise, he would merely have returned the manuscript with a polite note of refusal."

The following day, she refused luncheon invitations both from Jerome Taylor and Count Balianci. "Concerning Anne" must be retyped, and whipped into shape in order to present it to Mr. Buchanan that afternoon. Her heart was light while she made her plans. One story was finished, and another was about to be accepted. She was, she felt, going places and, for the time being, although she did not quite realize it, she had completely forgotten Christopher Cragg. At least, the hurt of his marrying Ilsa Graceland was not bedeviling her every conscious thought.

She arrived at The National Weekly quarters at exactly three o'clock, a large envelope containing her new manuscript under her arm. There were three people seated in the waiting room, but, much to her amazement, Miss Hickenlooper escorted her immediately, and with somewhat of a flourish, to Mr. Buchanan's office.

He was seated at his desk, gazing angrily at a typed letter in his hand. The afternoon sun filtered through the Venetian blind of the window behind him, and settled on that strangely sunburned hair of his, making him look, Mary thought, like a little boy who has spent too many hours on the beach.

Buchanan rose hastily from his swivel chair. "Oh, Miss Loring! How are you? Won't you sit down?"

Mary seated herself on the edge of the chair that faced his desk. "I'm very well, thank you. And I've really been working since I saw you the other day. Meeting all those interesting people at your apartment stimulated me immensely, and I got busy at once on a new short."

"Um! That's fine. Have you finished it?"

Mary placed the brown envelope on the desk before him. "Here it is. I thought I might as well bring it with me since I was dropping in this afternoon anyhow. Miss Hickenlooper said you wanted to see me."

Phil Buchanan extracted a crushed package of cigarettes from the pocket of his tweed coat; extended it rather vaguely towards Mary who nodded a refusal; helped himself, and lighted a match. "Yes, I wanted to talk to you about 'Their Son.' "

Mary's heart turned a somersault. "Oh, so you've read it?"

"Yes, after Mr. Van Winkle turned it over to me with a recommendation for thumbs down."

"For what?"

"Thumbs down. He didn't like it, Miss Loring. He said—well, to speak quite frankly, he said it was trite."

Mary felt the hot blood rushing to her face.

"But I decided to read it, anyhow," Buchanan went on, "and I'm afraid I have to agree with him. It doesn't come up to the standard you set for yourself when you wrote "At Sea." The—well—the snap's just not there. The plot's weak. The story lacks conviction."

Mary felt as if she had been slapped in the face. The man's words seemed so brutal, and his rejection of "Their Son" was such a shock. She had definitely counted on receiving a check for it this afternoon. A foolish lump filled her throat, and to her dismay she felt hot tears welling into her eyes and sliding treacherously from beneath her lashes. She could not trust herself even to look across at the man on the other side of the desk.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Psychologist Cites Five Grounds for Love for Music, Enjoyed by Most People

Love for music can be explained by the psychologist. Dr. Carl E. Seashore of the University of Iowa, who as psychologist has for years been studying and predicting musical ability and appreciation, scouts the idea that love for music is an inexplicable emotion. Love of music can be accounted for on five grounds, he writes, in the Music Educators Journal.

The first reason is physiological. We have an organism that registers music and responds to it somewhat like a resonator. Not only the central nervous system is affected, but the peripheral nervous system, all the muscles, all the internal organs, and especially the autonomic system with its endocrines which furnishes a physical basis for emotion. The whole body is put into a glow of well-being by the pleasure of hearing musical sounds.

A single sound may be beautiful in itself, like a flower or a human face, Doctor Seashore emphasizes. The untutored mind and the musically trained can alike delight in their charm quite apart from their utility in building up musical form. Delight in "harmonic structure, the melodic progressions, the rhythmic patterns, the qualitative modulations, in the flow of beautiful sounds" is another reason for love of music. Music carries us through the realms of creative imagination.

We love music also because it is the language of social bonds. Music is a message and can move the social group into concerted action and into a feeling of common fellowship. Finally we love music because it is a means of self-expression. It furnishes us with the joy of putting into a fitting medium our love, our fears, our sympathy, our feelings of fellowship, our communion with the Divine.

On these five fundamental grounds, says Doctor Seashore, rests the psychologist's adequate explanation why we love music.

Brought First Sheep

The Spaniard Coronado brought the first domesticated sheep to America in 1540; but apparently they died, and sheep brought by the Spaniard Onate in 1598 were ancestors of Navajo Indian sheep

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL SOLVES CHURCH PROBLEMS

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 1:1-3, 10, 11; 4:14-21; I Thessalonians 5:12-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Only let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ. —Philippians 1:27.

Victory over the destructive powers of sickness is achieved by an orderly attack of the problem. The doctor first makes a study of the condition of his patient, observing not only the outward symptoms, but the general condition of the body. He proceeds to isolate and identify the evil forces which are causing the disease, and then he is ready to apply his curative remedies and procedures.

The Church is sick today even as it was in Paul's day. We are in need of the sound advice and the effective example of "Doctor Paul" and therefore do well to apply to ourselves and to our churches the lesson of today. As we do this honestly we may find in ourselves that which is making our own church weak and ineffective. Let us apply the cure even though the process of healing may be a painful one.

I. The Condition.

What's wrong with the Church? The excerpts from the letters of Paul which make up our lesson reveal three fundamental difficulties which exist in essentially the same form today.

1. False Teachers (Gal. 3). This passage is a part of our lesson although not included in the printed portion. It tells us of Paul's masterly dealing with false teachers. Erroneous teaching and the substitution of the philosophies of men for the Word of God are responsible for much of the trouble in the Church. It is decidedly not a matter of indifference what your pastor teaches, what your Sunday School lesson helps teach, and what your Sunday School teachers present to their classes.

2. Divisions (I Cor. 1:10). Sometimes these occur over doctrine, sometimes over church procedure, but all too often over the most insignificant things. Frequently they center around personal likes and dislikes. Cliques and little closed groups have no place in the Church. Man-worship in place of the worship of God will also wreck a church.

3. Contentions (I Cor. 1:11). For some unexplainable reason the people who love a fight seem to want to do their fighting in the Church.

II. The Cause.

The internal troubles of the Church cannot be blamed on its testimony or on its responsibility in the world, and certainly not on its Lord. The real cause of the Church's problems will be found in men and women who are not living as they should.

1. The Contentious (I Cor. 1:11). These are the fighters.

2. The Puffed Up (I Cor. 4:18). They have an exaggerated idea of their own importance.

3. The Disorderly (I Thess. 4:14). Unruly and erratic folk trouble the Church.

4. The Faint-Hearted (I Thess. 5:14, R. V.). Timid and uncertain individuals limit and hinder God's work.

5. The Weak (I Thess. 5:14). They are feeble in spiritual insight and power.

III. The Cure.

Diagnosis and location of the cause of a disease is practically useless unless a course of treatment is carried out. Consider the steps in the treatment of the sickness of the Church and then apply the remedy.

1. Remember that it is a "church of God" (I Cor. 1:2).

2. Recall and follow the true teaching of God's Word (I Cor. 4:17).

3. Receive grace and peace from the Father and the Son (I Cor. 1:3).

4. Recognize those appointed by the Lord to be over the church as leaders and teachers (I Thess. 5:12-16).

5. Be ashamed of ungodly misbehavior (I Cor. 4:14).

6. Deal plainly with sin and disorder (I Cor. 4:21). The knife of the surgeon may cause pain but it is often the way to healing.

7. Warn those who are unruly (I Thess. 5:14). The word of spiritual admonition is too often lacking in the church.

8. Comfort and encourage the fainthearted (I Thess. 5:14). Unregenerate man has no patience with such folk, but God does. A note of encouragement needs to be stressed in these trying days.

9. Be patient toward all men (I Thess. 5:15). If you feel that you must be impatient, be impatient with your own faults. Patience is a Christian virtue which has almost been lost in the dizzy, high-pressure age in which we live. Let us cultivate it both in the church and in the hearts of believers.

Great Fortune

To be reconciled unto God, to possess God's favor and friendship, to be at peace with God, is the greatest fortune, bliss and happiness a human being can find on earth.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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.

Songs, Poems Wanted

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

Variety of Cutwork To Beautify Linens

Pattern 1998

Variety's the thing! Here's a collection of border and corner motifs to make your linens look expensive. Cutwork's easy—just buttonhole stitch. Pattern 1998 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 2½ by 15 inches to 2¼ by 3½ inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

To Be of Service

The best gift heaven ever sends is the power to be of service to our friends or our foes, or to the stranger within our gates. Whether this service is recognized or unrecognized does not matter.—Lilian Whiting.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE
How Do You Feel?
Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea.
Tonight—"Clean Up Inside"—Feel Different Tomorrow!
Lose that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Acts gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink like ordinary tea. 10c—25c.
FREE! Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Headache Powder—also Garfield Tea, used for constipation, acid indigestion, and to "keep clean inside." Write Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 41, B'klyn, N.Y.

Too Many Fools

Two fools in a house are too many by a couple.

Accurate in Quality
Guaranteed accuracy of strength, purity and quality.
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Self-Inflicted Pain

He who fears to suffer, suffers from fear.

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

Aping Wisdom

Cunning is to wisdom as an ape to a man.

WNU—A 23—39

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS 6

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP The elephant's fate is still in the balance; meanwhile "Silk" Fowler shows his hand. By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —Lala Is Going to Take Just a Few Things By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP— Kids—in Case of Argument With Your Pop By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY That's Telling Him, Pa

POP— Some Just Keep Going Around By J. MILLAR WATT

DIFFICULT DECISIONS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FORMALITIES

"I think I shall make a few informal calls in Crimson Gulch," said the gentle stranger.

"Friend," said Cactus Joe, "don't do it. Whether you're calling, raising or laying down, take my advice and observe all the formalities of the game. The Gulch is conservative and dislikes anything sudden."

Safety First

Boy—And now, doctor, that I've told you I am going to marry Ann, there's one thing I want to get off my chest.

Doctor—You just tell me about it, my boy.

Boy—A tattooed heart with the name Mabel on it.

Overlooked

Father—Now that you have finished college, my son, I've no doubt that you've learned all about the kind of work with which you intend to earn your living.

Son—Pon m' soul, Fathah, I cawn't remembah of them teaching me a thing about work.

Cheerful News

THAT'S TELLING HIM

Barber—How would you like to have your hair cut, sir?

Uncle Tom—Fust rate, thankee! That's jest what I kem in for.

CHANGING COLORS

"No, no no! I will not pay for another hat. Can't you see your extravagance is turning my hair gray?"

"Oh, that's all right; just buy me this one. I know an excellent recipe for hair dye."

ALL THAT WAS COMING

"I read in de paper yesterday dat a man ate three broiled chickens, a peck o' pertatoes, a half er pint o' salad, 16 assorted pies, a dozen ice creams an' topped it off wid seven quarts of champagne. Den he up an' died."

"Well, he'd got about all dere was in life!"

THE SUING HABIT

"Daisy is suing Tom for breach of promise."

"Well, he sued her for her hand first, didn't he?"

THE HARD LIFE

"My! Percy looks like he's half starved!"

"Living on his wits, I hear."

WINS TO LOSE

"Your wife is quite a social favorite here is she not?"

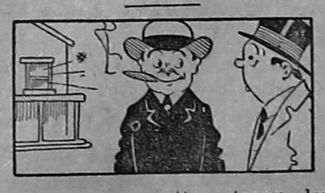
"Not now any more. She won first prize at the bridge tournament yesterday."

NEEDED INGREDIENT

"So you are going to produce milk principally on your new farm!"

"Yes; the water facilities are fine."

JUST TOO RANK



"Jim uses pretty strong language."

"Yes, his remarks aren't fit to print in the Congressional Record."

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS

Local and Personal

Mrs. Arch Walker was a Champaign shopper, Saturday.

Maxine Henson spent the weekend with Roma Gaile Maxfield at Villa Grove.

Mrs. Flora Bailey left last week for an extended visit with relatives at Ridgefarm.

Virgil Reed and family of Champaign were Sunday guests in the C. D. McCormick home.

Mrs. Howard Clem and Miss Mamie Darnall were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher visited relatives at Vincennes, Ind., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and son, Bill, moved to Allerton on Friday of last week.

H. K. Allen and daughter of Champaign were visitors here Wednesday.

Eugene Ward had his tonsils removed at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Wednesday.

Oscar Gallion and family spent Sunday with relatives at Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows of Crawfordsville, Ind., spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sy.

Mrs. Frank Kracht and Pearl McCormick were weekend guests in the Robert Trimble home at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAnully and baby of St. Louis, Mo., were weekend guests in the Kerna Block home.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman spent the latter part of last week with Miss Marcelle Nohren at Champaign.

Joanne Baker returned home Sunday after a week's visit in the Virgil Reed home at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem attended the funeral of Mrs. Delia Moore at Oxford, Ind., on Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Sullivan has returned from Homer, where she was caring for her blind sister, Mrs. Waugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval McCormick, son, Lloyd, and John McCormick visited in the George Bostwick home at Hoopeston on Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Messman returned home Wednesday of last week from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hudson, Miss Margaret Hudson, Miss McCullough and John Smith of Danville visited P. O. Rayl and family Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Loomis entertained the following, Sunday: Norma and Celesta Combs of Springfield; Garnet and Loren Comer, Don Stutz and John Paul Rayl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donley of Bismarck; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Guger and son of Dana, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carr and children of Greenup., were Sunday visitors at the L. W. Donley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughter, Pauline, visited their son, Edwin Miller and family, at Terre Haute, Ind., last Sunday. Jackie, little grandson, had the misfortune of being hit by a car on Friday of last week. Both bones in his right arm between the wrist and elbow were broken. He also suffered other hurts and bruises.

Operates Automobile by Electrical Impulses

Here's a novel new device designed to eliminate accidents at railroad grade crossings.

Word comes from the Chicago Motor club that two Pennsylvania inventors have constructed a mechanism which would automatically halt a car approaching a railroad when a train was passing or nearing the crossing.

"Operating by electrical impulses between one attachment on the track rails and another in the automobile, the ignition would be cut off in the car and the brakes applied at the approach of a train," George Barton, chief engineer of the motor club explained.

Long View News

Miss Mary Lou Oye is visiting at Arcola this week.

Children's Day programs will be presented at the Longview Christian and Methodist Churches next Sunday.

Kenneth Ronk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ronk, and Miss Annabelle Hutchinson, Sidell, were married Tuesday evening in Covington, Ind.

Miss Ada Paine is spending the week with her brother, Andrew Paine, and family in Chicago. Mrs. Earl Duncan is assisting her father in the past office during Miss Paine's absence.

The Model A Ford sedan belonging to Roy Hurst, and driven by his son Glen, was destroyed by fire, Sunday evening on the road near Pleasant Hill. The fuel tank became ignited when the motor back fired, Glen reports.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinie will attend Commencement Exercises at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, this Friday evening. Elza Loomis, and Misses Dorothy Turner and Decemma Martinie are among the graduates.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

Recently, a man wrote in and asked me whether all automobile drivers were bad drivers. We must remember that there are millions of good drivers compared to thousands of reckless ones. Approximately 25 per cent of the driving public is responsible for all of the automobile accidents and the accompanying grief and suffering reported annually.

Seventy-five per cent of the driving public does not have accidents.

However, it is necessary for the 75 per cent that does not have accidents to be constantly alert because the constituents of the 25 per cent that does report accidents is not permanent. In other words, the possibility of an accident is passed around frequently; and therefore, the good drivers must be constantly alert in order to remain good drivers, and bad drivers ought to change their habits immediately.

It's smart to drive carefully!

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.

It was a clever hotel keeper who thought up the idea of calling his victims "guests."

Illinois State Capitol News

The distribution last week of 23,500,000 pike frys from the Spring Grove State fish hatchery to Illinois waters was the largest in the history of the Department of Conservation.

The Governor Henry Horner Farm Floral contest has drawn more than two thousand contestants. Cash prizes totalling $2,500 and 104 bronze plaques will be awarded state and county winners. State awards will be made by the Governor during the State Fair, August 13-20.

Persons who don't like their milk "straight" may now order a variety of fruit juice milk drinks, including raspberry, grape, blackberry, pineapple and cherry, as well as honey and chocolate milk as the result of experiments at the Illinois Agricultural experiment station.

These drinks, containing valuable vitamins, will pass any pure food inspection.

With the eighty-seventh annual Illinois State Fair, August 12 to 20, only ten weeks distant, Director J. H. Lloyd of the State Department of Agriculture, and E. E. Irwin, General Manager of the Fair, are working daily on plans for the nation's largest agricultural exposition.

Well over a million persons are expected to attend this year's Fair at Springfield in spite of the competition of the expositions at New York and San Francisco.

A proclamation by Governor Horner designates June 8 to 14 as Flag Week and urges public display of the flag during that period.

It has been 162 years since the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as our National ensign, the proclamation says. The democratic institutions for which our flag stands have served as an inspiration to the people of every county..... The Stars and Stripes are still the emblem of liberty, still the symbol of free worship and free speech, of equal rights and broad tolerance. These privileges are heartening and precious in a world where freedom has vanished from many lands.

Ex-Resident Of Sidney Passes

Sidney—Funeral services for Mrs. Delia Moore, 60, Boswell, Ind., former Sidney resident, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Oxford, Ind., with burial there.

Mrs. Moore died on Saturday June 3, 1939 according to word received by Mrs. Etta Cole, following two paralytic strokes during two weeks she has been a hospital patient in Williamsport, Ind.

She was born on the old Cole homestead, southwest of Sidney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cole. She attended Sidney high school and Illinois State Normal University, Normal, and was employed as a rural school teacher near Sidney prior to her marriage.

Following her marriage to Levi Moore, the couple resided in Villa Grove, and Danville, and later moved to Boswell, Ind.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Isaac, Indianapolis, Ind. and a brother, Arthur G. Cole, Urbana. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, three brothers, and two sons.

A good conduct prize awarded by an Endfield, Eng., school was won by a boy named Peter Perfect.

Fred Mahon of Richmond, Ind. found a nail 1½ inches long in the gizzard of a goose he had killed.

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

STAR
Villa Grove - Illinois

The Finest In Entertainment

Thur. & Fri., June 8-9
Isa Miranda
Ray Milland
Hotel Imperial
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, June 10
Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c
2 Good Features
Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
Mexicali Rose
Also
Melvyn Douglas
Tell No Tales

Sun., Mon., June 11-12
Come Early For Seats
Cecil B. DeMilles'
Union Pacific
with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, and a cast of thousands.
10c-25c

Tues.-Wed., June 13-14
Another Big Hit
Robert Taylor
Myrna Loy
Lucky Night
10c-25c

Homer Theatre

Thur. & Fri., June 8-9
Judge Hardy's Family is Here Again!
Love Finds Andy Hardy
Also News Reel and Selected Short.

Saturday, June 10
Bingo Game
$10 CASH GIVEN AWAY
Love Scoops the Hottest News!
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy
Too Hot To Handle
Comedy and News Reel

Sun., Mon., June 11-12
America's Favorite Son in a Picture with a Heart and a Soul—
Mickey Rooney in
Huckleberry Finn
with Walter Connolly, William Frawley, Rex Ingram.
News - Crime Doesn't Pay

Tues., Wed., June 13-14
The queen of the glitterbugs takes a groom and the groom takes a powder—
Madeline Carroll
Fred McMurray
Cafe Society
Also Cartoon and News Reel

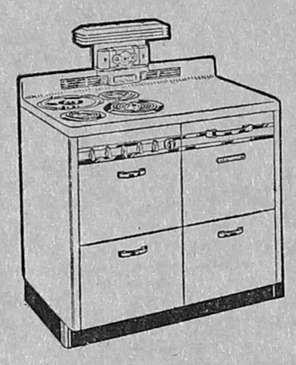
Thur., Fri., June 15-16
Charles Laughton
The Beachcomber

Admission Always 10c-20c

"YOUR KITCHEN'S ALWAYS SO COOL AND CLEAN!"

SAVE TIME --- WORK --- MONEY PLUS BETTER COOKING RESULTS --- THE EASY ELECTRIC WAY!

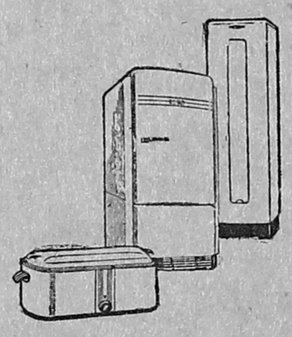
● ELECTRIC HEAT is clean heat. There is no muss, fuss or bother with this modern cooking method—no smoke or soot to soil kitchen walls, curtains or woodwork. Cool, because thick insulation seals the heat inside the oven. It saves you time, lightens your work and cuts cleaning and redecorating bills. You'll get better cooking results, too! Vegetables retain natural colors, healthful minerals. Meats have new tang and flavor. Yet with all its advantages, Electricity for cooking costs one-half what you'd think. Get the facts, today!



EASY TO OWN!
Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGES
—UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

A MODERN KITCHEN CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING
ASK ABOUT THE LOW PRICES FOR 'FULL USE' ELECTRICITY

Hotpoint
REFRIGERATOR
Pays for itself in food and health protection. $5 down—balance up to 24 months.
WATER HEATER
150° Hot Water service for summer comfort at very low cost. Up to 30 months to pay.
ROASTER
A complete electric stove for your summer cottage. $22.95 up.



ASK YOUR DEALER OR VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS
CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
M2839

Forrest Dicks, Allerton
Kenneth Dicks, Broadlands
Dicks Bros. Undertakers
Ambulance Service — Ambulance Service

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware
(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)
Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.
BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMER ILLINOIS