News Items of 12 Years Ago

June 24, 1927

Mystic Rose club.

Anna Harden was visiting rel- the dam. atives at Covington, Ind.

ited relatives at Dana, Ind.

Miss Florence Schumacher visited relatives in Chicago.

Struck visited relatives of the Champaign fire department res- Brown has been employed by sisters, she leaves four nieces of Iris Chapter, served as wor- marshal. former at Windsor.

and family.

ter of Marion, Ohio, arrived for the Mittendorf funeral home, a visit in the A. A. Cable home.

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from his brother, Harlin, stating and went under. that he had arrived at Camp Grant.

home Wednesday, having been base of the dam. Here he was honorably discharged from the drawn under the water and forc- And scarcely will keep out the army at Camp Grant.

day.

lono purchased the garage busi- the dam below the water until ness and supplies of Bell & Dicks unconscious. of Broadlands. The firm name was Bauman & Son.

Mrs. Charlotte Walker received word that her son, Quartermaster Sergeant Roy Walker, rit, N. J.

Miss Irene Swick of Broad- day evening of last week. lands, and Clyde Berry of Lo- Thos. Bergfield, president, had riage, which occurred at Elyria, and Mrs. Ruth Henson led the Ohio, on Apr. 11th.

L. and R. W. of Columbus, Ohio, Nellie Thomas, Lila Mae Witt, What happiness his children were visitors here. The father and Ralph Clem. was wearing a gold star in honor Members present were Messrs. of his son, Howard, who was and Mesdames Thos. Bergfield, killed in the World war.



The tree trimmer who sat on Miss Martinie Will the end of a limb and then sawed off the limb has nothing on certain automobile drivers.

and at intersections?

such careless acts, and serious ing the summer. accidents result.

It's stupid to take a chanceit's smart to drive carefully.

Dale Mahannah, Urbana, Drowned at Homer Park

hannah, 30, Urbana, was drown- Craddock announce the marriage Funeral services for Mrs. Ma- lecturer, and a member of Iris Henry K. Mohr is the New ed at noon, Sunday, in the Salt of their daughter, Violet, to ria B. Walker, who passed away Chapter, Danville, was guest of Cecil Maxwell entertained the Fork river at Homer Park, while Floyd Brown, eldest son of Mr. on Tuesday of last week, were honor at guest night held by struggling to rescue his wife and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Al- held on last Friday afternoon Broadlands Chapter, Order of from the undertow at the foot of lerton.

water by Ray Carroll, Urbana. tor of the Presbyterian Church, Fred Messman sang three songs, ter served in the escort for the ing year at the Masonic Temple John Bahlow and family vis- W. O. Snook of Homer, who was Thursday afternoon, June 15, at accompanied at the piano by guest of honor, who was present- last Monday evening, with memat his cabin just above the dam Paris. The single ring ceremony Mrs. George Cook. at the time of the accident, re- was used. They were accom- Mrs. Walker was born in Car- low roses by the associate ma- 240, Champaign, acting as invived Mrs. Mahannah, after 15 panied by Miss Melba Craddock, rollton, Ill., and was a member tron, and to whom the soloist, stalling officers. minutes of artificial respiration. sister of the bride.

Albert White and family vis- taken from the water 40 feet be- home of the bride's parents for member of the Broadlands Meth- Mrs. Marie Withers, worthy District Deputy Grand Master ited relatives at Jasonville, Ind. low the dam by Harley Goodman the immediate families. odist Church for the past 29 matron of Iris Chapter, served Geo. A. Zirhut was installing of Urbana, about 20 minutes af- The couple left Friday for years. Fred Cress and Miss Elsie ter he had disappeared. The their new home in Chicago. Mr. Besides two brothers and two Withers, a past worthy patron John McElwee was installing piration squad was summoned the State Bank of Clearing for and four nephews. Mrs. Floyd thy patron. Other offices were Henry K. Mohr, the new worwith an inhalator. These men the past five years. Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese of worked over Mr. Mahannah for Brocton visited Clarence Kilian an hour and a half but failed to get a response.

According to testimony given Mrs. Glenn Porter and daugh- at the inquest Sunday evening in the young couple entered the water to go swimming on the south bank at the stepping stones below the dam. They waded toward the dam and Mrs. James Barnes received a letter Mahannah stepped into a hole

Mr. Mahannah grabbed his wife and started swimming with her. The strong current carried Sergeant Walter Witt arrived him toward the whirlpool at the ed to release his wife.

Several times he came up and Mrs. Minnie Boyd was given tried to swim out of the whirling He labors for his children small. a pleasant surprise when about water, but each time the undersixty neighbors and friends gath- tow pulled him down. Goodman ered to help celebrate her birth- said at the inquest that Mahannah was a good swimmer, but And e'en at night his sleep is call the toss of a coin. He wag- matron of the state of Indiana, must have been beaten against G. G. and I. A. Bauman of To- the abutments extending from

at Home Rev. Turner Of disappointments and hard signals.

The Y. W. O. Class of the U. had arrived safely at Camp Mer- B. Sunday School met at the Is not a little thing, I say. home of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, in Longview, Wednes-

rain, Ohio, announced their mar- charge of the business session, devotions.

Guests present were Mrs. Ol-J. Q. Shumway and sons, W. ive Benefiel, Mrs. Julia Loomis,

> Nohren, Clark Henson; Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillie Bow-

Teach Walker School

Miss Decemma Martinie, of Is there any difference as far Longview, who recently graduas results are concerned between ated from the Indiana Central the man sitting on the end of College, Indianapolis, was about the limb and the man who drives the happiest young lady in an automobile recklessly by pas- Broadlands, on Friday evening sing people on hills and curves of last week, when she received word by telephone that she was The man in the tree we would the successful applicant for who have been passed on a hill by a reckless driver. Innocent month. Miss Martinie is work
people become the victims of call a fool. Much stronger lan- teacher of the Walker school, people become the victims of ing at the Village Inn here dur-

wich.-Village Inn.

Announce Marriage

Homer, June 19-Dale C. Ma- Allerton-Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

His wife was pulled from the by Rev. Francis Hartwick, pas- Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and Mrs. Officers of Broadlands Chap- stalled its officers for the ensu-

A Tribute To Father

It truly merits much of praise A family to rightly raise; In this fine work of splendid art.

He faces winter's cold and storm. And brings the fuel to keep them

warm; He earns the food for them to

And truly loves each child so sweet.

Sometimes his clothes are worn and old,

cold; But should he care for after all

Throughout the busy day he's toiled,

spoiled make

A living for his children's sake.

To face the world with all its shocks

knocks; And make a living in our day,

Yet often in the busy days,

prays

raised.

thing,

bring;

turn gray,

pay.

And when old age comes stealing on, And father's active days are

gone; How fine if he but has a son To care for him till life is done! -Mrs. Effie Parker.

Sunday dinners a specialty.-Village Inn.

section on Monday, Tuesday and 000,000 trees a year. About 10,-Wednesday of this week. All 000,000 trees will be distributed crops are looking fine with the in 1940. exception of the oats which were damaged by freezes.

Mrs. Emil Schumacher, daughter flood control. Edna, Mrs. Walter Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Mr. | Try a cold, refreshing drink Come here for a tasty sand- and Mrs. Will Zenke, Mr. and from our new fountain.-Village Mrs. John Bruhn.

Funeral of Mrs. Maria of Allerton Couple B. Walker Held Friday

from the Methodist Church, with the Eastern Star, Saturday ev-The ceremony was performed Rev. W. Earl Ballew officiating. ening.

of the Christian Church in her Mrs. Ida Messman, sang, "We'll Mr. Mahannah's body was A dinner was given at the earlier years, but had been a Be Loving You Always."

Williams, a niece, together with filled as follows: Dorothy Eggle- shipful master, will head the her husband, cared for Mrs. ston, Arcola Chapter, associate lodge for the next 12 months. Walker in her home during the matron; Wm. Marbourg, Vesper, last fourteen months of her life. associate patron; Esta Waltz, worshipful master.

And father has so great a part Illinois State

linois opens August 1 in the sou- ville, Adah; Blanche Sheppard, thern zone, August 15 in the Villa Grove, Ruth; Grace Moore, central zone, and September 1 in Navarre, Esther; Frances Houthe northern zone. A previous ghton, Georgetown, Martha; Adreport that the season opened die Ringer, Newman, Electa; June 15 in the central and north- Earl Crawford, Iris, warder; ern zone was erroneous.

30 in all zones.

A pedestrian 35 years old who takes a chance in traffic is wagering the equivalent of \$17,000,-000 to \$1 that he can correctly Nelle Johnson, associate grand ers the 17,000,000 minutes of his were among the guests present. parked cars, or disregard traffic for the evening.

the last two years has become officers. blind because of infection of its The burden heavy on him lays, eyes at birth, Dr. A. C. Baxter, ments consisting of cup cakes lis and Dorothy Stuebe, Francis Director of the State Depart- and coffee were served. He lifts his heart to God and ment of Public Health, reports. He attributes the eradication of That they may all be rightly the infection to free distribution Royal Guards Meet at of silver nitrate solution and enforcement of the law requiring A father's love is no small use of the drug in the eyes of each newborn child.

Three million acres of Illinois and Mrs. Alfred Zenke on Tues- Ralph Schumacher, Billie Zenke, His back may bend, his hair land unfit for agriculture can be day evening. made to produce an income un- The president, Lyman Mohr, The next meeting will be held Oscar Witt, Howard Clem, John Yet he declares that children der the Division of Forestry's had charge of the business ses- at the home of Miss Norma Parreforestation program, accord- sion, and Mrs. John Nohren led tenheimer. ing to Thomas J. Lynch, Direct- the devotions. or of the State Department of Refreshments of ice cream and Dr. T. A. Dicks Undergoes Conservation.

During the past year, the Di- Members present were Messrs. of 5,000,000 trees annually it Howard Mohr. would take 600 years to complete The next meeting will be held eration on Thursday morning of the program. The Division plans at the John Nohren home. Heavy rainfalls visited this to step its production up to 20,-

Lynch pointed out that reforestation, besides providing an in- The Sunday School meets at ed for grain on Thursday in the come from the matured timber, 10:00 o'clock. Among those attending the prevents soil erosion, beautifies The Church Service next Sun-

O. E. S. Observes Guest Night

Mrs. Lucy M. Jump, a grand

ed with an arm bouquet of yel- bers of Western Star Lodge No.

Hume, sec.; Jim Sheppard, Villa Grove, treasurer; Ann Marbourg, Vesper, conductress; Jessie Archer, Broadlands, associate Con-Capitol News ductress; Kathryn Porter, Hope, chaplain: Agnes Powell, Homer, marshal; Jeanette Hess, Homer, The 1939 squirrel season in Il- organist; Virginia Kendall, Dan-Guy Dickerson, Navarre, senti-The season closes November nel; Kirk Kendall, Danville, color bearer.

Mrs. Ellen Lowe, Iris Chapter, a member of the examining committee of the Grand Chapter of Miss Wilma Messman is the State of Illinois, and Mrs.

minute it requires to jay-walk, matron of Broadlands Chapter Wilma Messman on Thursday evstep into traffic from behind and served as host and hostess ening of last week.

fully decorated with baskets of and Billie Zenke led the devoflowers. Favors were booklets tions. No baby born in Illinois within containing the names of guest Guests present were Miss Max-

The Royal Guards of St. John's and Wilma Messman; Messrs. Church met at the home of Mr. Harry Nohren, Wayne Nohren,

cake were served.

vision distributed 5,000,000 trees and Mesdames Carl Partenheimproduced at the State's two nur- er, Lyman Mohr, Clarence Kilseries, at an average cost per ian, John Nohren, Edward Noh- a patient at Lake View hospital, acre of \$5 to \$10. At the rate ren, Alfred Zenke, and Mrs. Danville, the past 10 days and

Methodist Church Notes W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

Come here for your cold drinks -Village Inn.

MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY

Master; C. T. Henson is the Retiring Master.

Broadlands Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in-

Right Worshipful Mervin W. Genung was installing officer; as worthy matron, and C. L. chaplain; and Right Worshipful

C. T. Henson is the retiring Following installation Junior

Warden Roy Davis served refreshments of apricot pie with home made ice cream.

The new officers were install-

ed as follows: Henry K. Mohr-W. M. Lyman Mohr—S. W. Roy Davis-J. W. Geo. H. Cook-Treasurer. Carl B. Dicks-Secretary. J. F. Darnall—Chaplain. Harold O. Anderson-S. D. Harry Nohren-J. D. Edward Nohren—S. S. Kenneth Dicks-J. S. O. P. Witt-Marshal. C. T. Henson-Tyler.

The Phi Beta Delta class of To plan how he can better life expectancy, State safety engineers declare, against the one are worthy patron and worthy School met at the home of Miss

> President Harry Nohren had The chapter room was beauti- charge of the business meeting,

> ine Lewis of Dana, Ind.; Hilda After the meeting refresh- and Jeanne Partenheimer, Phyl-Martinie, Floyd McGill, and Rev. Karl Albers.

> > Members present were Misses Pauline Limp, Marianna Kilian, Alfred Zenke Home Norma Partenheimer, Margaret Ann Mohr, Mabel Bahlow, Marcelle Nohren, Edna Schumacher, and Raymond Kilian.

Operation on Thursday

Dr. T. A. Dicks, who has been who submitted to a surgical opthis week, withstood the ordeal successfully, so we have been in-

Market Report Following are the prices offer-

ocal market.	
No. 2 hard wheat, n	ew60c
No. 2 white corn	
No. 2 yellow corn	42c
No. 3 white oats	30c
No. 2 beans	80c

Try our fresh strawberry sundaes.-Village Inn.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

No longer any doubt that Garner is a real candidate for the Democratic nomination for President . . . Democratic leaders are doing their utmost to prevent further opening up that Canadians have grabbed the shipment of the bulk of American-grown wheat.

WASHINGTON .- It is now obvious that John Nance Garner is a real candidate for the Democratic nomination for President next year whether President Roosevelt chooses to run for a third term or not. Incidentally, there is one mystery about Garner which ought to be cleared up right now. He is far from being a sphinx, just as Calvin Coolidge was far from being a sphinx. But Garner is and Coolidge was protected from quotation by a simple rule governing his relations for. with newspaper men. Coolidge would talk to them, and let his views | is contained in the house bill as it be stated, but under no circum- is passed, then all they have to do stances could quotation marks be is to watch to see that the senate used.

It was to get around this difficulty that the newspaper men, while Coolidge was President, invented the mythical "White House Spokesman." Lots of people throughout right. It was Calvin Coolidge.

Just so, in the present instance, when newspaper men hear that Garing something, and ask him about it, they cannot put quotation marks But they can print the answers, and they can say that Garner said them. In fact sometimes they stretch it a bit, for Garner very obviously has another political rule in addition to avoiding direct quotations, which is that he denies nothing.

There was a slip-up on this, incidentally, a few days ago in connection with the Hatch bill to outlaw participation in the election of gov- Important Facts Gleaned ernment workers in the elections of federal officers (the original bill would have made possible participation in primaries and the election of delegates to national conventions as well). A young reporter assumed because Garner did not say he could not be quoted as saying this bill would be "law before we quit" that it was all right to quote him. So he did.

Never Any Difficulty in Finding How Garner Stands

But while the old New York World attacked Coolidge bitterly for putting out propaganda under quotation marks assigned to the "White House Spokesman" present critics of Garner, in magazine articles and elsewhere, are attacking the vice president on the other flank. They are assuming that he really never says anything. Naturally Garner's operators claimed that this would other rule, about no denials, pro- ruin them-that they had to have a tects them in this inaccuracy. A denial would sound sort of silly any-

quotation marks.

New Deal sources which Garner has ally, without the aid of a St. Lawdenying, is that he is really in full | would pay half the cost. sympathy with the New Deal, and that all the newspaper stories about his being the brains behind some of Of American-Grown Wheat the anti-New Deal strategy on Capitol Hill are the bunk.

for the simple reason that it has ports, as against only 30,000,000 been so obvious what Garner did bushels shipped via United States in the court fight, his attitude about ports. The percentage of wheat "letting the cattle get a little fat which moved through the United on them," referring to business, States ports to export in 1932 was (this was said to the President face | 76. In 1938 this had shrunk to 28 | gan has come to mean "beauty, to face by Garner more than a per cent. Bear in mind that in all spirit and action to all lovers of the year ago and was quoted to news- instances these quantities and perpaper men by others present) and centages of wheat refer exclusively for many years held the world's his known views and activities in to wheat grown in the United States. other controversies, that to write Canadian wheat moved, of course, any more about his being a 100 per cent New Dealer would merely an ports. make the writer absurd.

Try to Prevent Opening Up

Of General Tax Situation tries which are being subjected to big modern development, when it special taxation, just as radios (5 was rechristened the Barge canal. per cent), Doughton has crisply told | Like so many other waterways, one and all that there is no desire however, the results have never to hear testimony on this, and has justified the expectations. It is not refused requests even for as brief fair to criticize the original concept, Naples. pens to be the time the radio indus- realized what the railroads would old and to belong to the final Ice try requested.)

The average person who buys a radio, of course, does not realize that he or she is paying any tax at all. The radio people would like to have a partial exemption. They claim that they find a certain competition in other house furnishings and appliances. Thus, they con-

cabinet containing the radio exempted, because as an article of furniture it is, in a sort of a way, competing in the housewife's mind with a fancy table to occupy a particular

They also complain of another type of competition. The family budget may be such that it is a question of whether to buy a radio or a washing machine. Of course, the latter is not taxed, while the radio is taxed 5 per cent.

"Now what's the use of taking up the committee's time with an argument like that?" an old member said to a young radio man. "You know perfectly well you could not get anywhere. All we could do of the general tax situation | would be to decide that as between ... I. C. C. hearings disclose | the purchase of an article to save the good wife's back and a radio the government had no choice but to encourage the washing machine."

Business Interests Hold Their Fire for the Senate

As a matter of fact, however, most business interests having an idea that they might get somewhere in the tax changes are not figuring on the house at all. They are holding their fire for the senate. There are two reasons for this. One is that the house is determined to rush some sort of tax bill through. Until that is done the business interests won't know exactly what they have to fight against, and what to fight

For example, if their proposition does not strike it out. Anyway, they would have a chance in conference when the drafts of the bills as passed by the house and senate are adjusted by the conferees.

If their proposition is not conthe country assumed that there real- tained in the house draft, then they ly was a "Spokesman." They were | will have more time, and more opportunity, to work for a change by the senators. Almost any industry can count on active support from a ner is advocating something, or do- few senators—if from no one else than from the senators from the states in which their industries are around what Garner says in reply. active. Besides, one senator can often force changes in any bill. For one thing he can discuss the matter on the floor, taking up the senate's time, until the cows come home, a privilege which the individual member of the house does not have. The representative's time is doled out to him in very small doses and with even the subject matter restricted.

At I. C. C. Freight Hearing

Nobody paid much attention to hearings conducted by the interstate commerce commission in which the operators on the old Erie canalthe New York Barge canal to be exact - protested against the cut in freight rates on grain by the railroads from New York to Buffalo.

Actually the hearings brought out some facts which are not only highly important to everybody in this country who pays taxes, but have a very definite bearing on several major proposals in the offing, including the St. Lawrence seaway, TVA, river development all over the country, public power, etc.

What the railroads did was to reduce the rate per bushel on grain from Buffalo to New York from 6.7 cents to 5 cents flat. The canal differential under the railroad rates because of the longer time required, higher insurance, etc.

But the truth is that any reputable | The funny part of the whole businewspaper man in Washington has ness is that the railroads didn't very little difficulty in finding out make that cut in grain rates this where Garner stands on anything, summer in order to take business though he will come home without from the Barge canal. They did it the bacon if his editor insists on to get some of the business back which the Canadians have been tak-Another type of comment from | ing from them, and taking, incidenthad to take, or break his rule by rence seaway, for which Uncle Sam

Canadians Grab Shipment

Last year, it was testified, 77,000,-000 bushels of American wheat were This has about ended, however, shipped abroad through Canadian almost exclusively through Canadi-

The American city most interested in all this, of course, is Buffalo. The big idea of the Barge canal was to make commerce through Democratic leaders in congress Buffalo. New York state has spent are doing their utmost to prevent untold millions with this objective, erations in her family. She's the any further opening up of the gen- first to build the original Erie canal, only girl in the lot. eral tax situation. For instance, before it was realized that the rail-Chairman Robert Doughton of the roads were to become the big house ways and means committee freight movers of the country, and has been flooded with requests for before trucks were conceived, and a brief hearing from various indus- then later to make the waterway a

a period as 10 minutes. (This hap- because that was before anyone become. It seemed then that wheat age. and other goods from the Great Lakes region and westward, moving by water to Buffalo, and then trans-shipped to barges for New York, would provide a growing tide of commerce ample to justify the

expenditure. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Half of Wheat

Lack of Moisture Indicates Shortage in Grain; Light Winter Crop.

CHICAGO. - Reports of drouth covering a large part of the American wheat belt and extending north into the three western Canadian provinces have been received. It was estimated that over 50 per cent of the total North American wheat acreage is in the dry area.

A large part of the area seeded to wheat west of the 100th meridian was said to be rather urgently in need of additional moisture. There has been steady deterioration in the outlook for winter wheat in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska, and estimates on the probable harvest are being revised downward.

The department of agriculture's report suggested 544,000,000 bushels of winter wheat. This is the smallest crop in about 25 years, with the exception of the 1933-35 period, when domestic production dropped below requirements. Last year's crop was a bumper one at 687,000,000 bushels.

Speculators Perk Up.

The combination of a shortage of surface and subsoil moisture in the American Northwest has caused wheat speculators to pay much more attention to weather reports from the latter area than they normally do at this season. While seeding has been completed and there was sufficient moisture to germinate the grain additional moisture must be received in the immediate future in order to prevent rapid deterioration in the outlook. A Chicago expert, after allowing for past weather conditions and normal precipitation to July 1, suggests that | jacket ensemble in women's sizes, | in milk; turn into freezing tray the spring wheat crop in the Dakotas may be about 30,000,000 bushels less than in 1938.

The outlook at the present time is for a possible aggregate wheat crop of about 750,000,000 bushels, experts say, or about the same as the average for the 1927-36 periodabout 50,000,000 bushels in excess of domestic requirements.

Corn Planting Well Along.

Planting of corn made rapid progress as the result of favorable weather conditions. The critical stage in the growth of the corn crop will come late in July and early in August when it starts to tassel. I is at this time that rain and moderate temperatures are most essential if a large yield is to be secured. The trend of the market is expected to be determined largely by weather conditions during that period.

All deliveries of wheat, oats, and soy beans have sold at new seasonal high prices. The small grains were does. affected mainly by dry weather reports, and soy beans by a scarcity of the cash article. Despite a record crop of soy beans harvested last year supplies are reported to be unusually light.

Vermont Marks Birthday

Of First Morgan Horse MONTPELIER, VT.-The 150th

anniversary of the birth of a horse is being celebrated by Vermont this

The horse was Justin Morgan, recognized as foundation stock for the American saddle horse, for the American trotting horse and for the Tennessee walking horse.

When in Springfield, Mass., as a three-year-old colt, the horse was taken by one Justin Morgan, a music teacher, in exchange for an unpaid \$25 bill and brought to the latter's new Randolph, Vt., home.

At first the horse was known as Figure, later as Justin Morgan's Figure and finally as Justin Morgan. Evidence proves that he was sired by the thoroughbred True Briton, otherwise known as Beautiful Bay, which was stolen from Colonel De Lancey, the Tory, by three Yankees at King's Bridge, N. Y., during the Revolutionary war. The dam was a daughter of Wild Air, another of the great sires of the day.

Recognizing that the name Morhorse, and (that) the Morgan horses record for trotting horses," the Vermont legislature appointed a special committee to play for the 150th anniversary of the horse's birth.

Girl Alone

GOBLES, MICH .- Ruth Ketchum, 10 years old, is all alone among the 22 children comprising three gen-

Earliest Fireplace

Of Man Discovered ROME.-What is believed here to be the earliest known fireplace made by man has been found in a grotto near San Felipe Circeo,

on the coast between Rome and

It is believed to be 130,000 years

A landslide which occurred thousands of years before Ulysses sailed these waters and encountered the bewitching Circe kept it intact until its discovery by a young Italian archeologist, Prof. A. C. Blanc.

Belt Dry Again ATTERN 15 ****



△ S YOU see from the diagram, the pretty daytime dress (1754) consists of just two pieces to sew together. Then make the easy darts at the neckline and waistline, so that your dress will be slim and softly full over the bosom, edge the sleeves and neckline with lace or ruching-and there you are! Anybody can do it, and it's so attractive and comfortable. Linen, gingham, batiste and

lawn are nice materials for this. Cool, Comely Jacket Frock.

If you're looking for an extremely smart and pleasantly youthful 1761 is the pattern for you. Gath- and freeze 34 to 1 hour (until ers make the bodice just full slushy). enough, and the paneled skirt, cut to a high waistline, is beautifully slenderizing. The smart jacket is the most flattering length—certain to make your hips look slim. Chif-



There's Competition

Many are skeptical because of their credulity. Between two cowards, he has the advantage who first detects the other.

Sometimes an ounce of hint is worth a pound of advice. Sin loves company, too, and

finds it quite as readily as misery

Man Is Gregarious

A delight in solitude is an acquired taste-and usually compul-

Two-thirds of all trouble is worry. But worry is something that's constitutional. The hardest thing to remember

-and the most useful-is that it's none of your business.

The Faculty of Weighing There's no use of being logical

with those who haven't logic. When love takes flight from a window, it is usually from the dining room window.

Rebecca in 'Ivanhoe'

The original of Rebecca was Rebecca Grantz, daughter of Michael Grantz of Langerdorff in upper Silesia. Born on March 4, 1781, as a child and young woman she lived in Philadelphia, where she was known as "the good Jewess" and "the beautiful Jewess." Her portrait was painted by Malbone and by Sully.

It was Washington Irving who called her to the attention of Walter Scott. Miss Grantz had been a cherished friend of Irving's fian- the friends who frequent it .- you are willing should master you. cee. She died August 27, 1869. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

fon, georgette, linen or pure dye silk print are pliant fabrics in

which this design looks particularly well. The Patterns.

requires 3 yards of 35-inch fabric and 2% yards of lace or ruching. No. 1761 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 ciation. requires 61/2 yards of 39-inch fabric with nap for the ensemble and short-sleeved dress. With longsleeved dress 71/8 yards.

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.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Favorite Recipe

KOOL-AID CREAM SHERBET

(Made in Mechanical Refrigerator) 1 package Kool Aid, 2 cups milk 1 cup heavy any flavor cream 1 cup sugar

1—Dissolve Kool-Aid and sugar

2-Whip cream (well chilled)

3-Add partly frozen Kool-Aid mixture to whipped cream and whip just enough to mix well, but keep cold as possible.

4-Return quickly to freezing tray and freeze at coldest point. Requires no more stirring. When frozen, set control back to normal. Makes over one quart. If desired lighter, beat 2 egg whites fluffy with 2 tablespoons sugar and fold into above mixture before final freezing.—Adv.



THE CORNERSTONE

HOSE who laid the cornerstone I of representative government in the Federal Constitution, built wisely. Upon that firm base they erected a structure reinforced by the four essen-No. 1754 is designed for sizes 32, tials of democracy - free press, free 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 speech, free assembly, free worship. Liberty has perished where these fundamentals have been abridged or abolished."-James G. Stahlman, President, American Newspaper Publishers Asso-





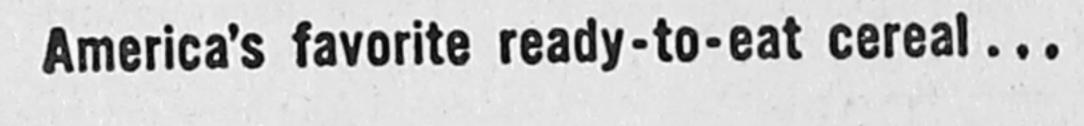
ROOMS WITH BATH

Rates per person

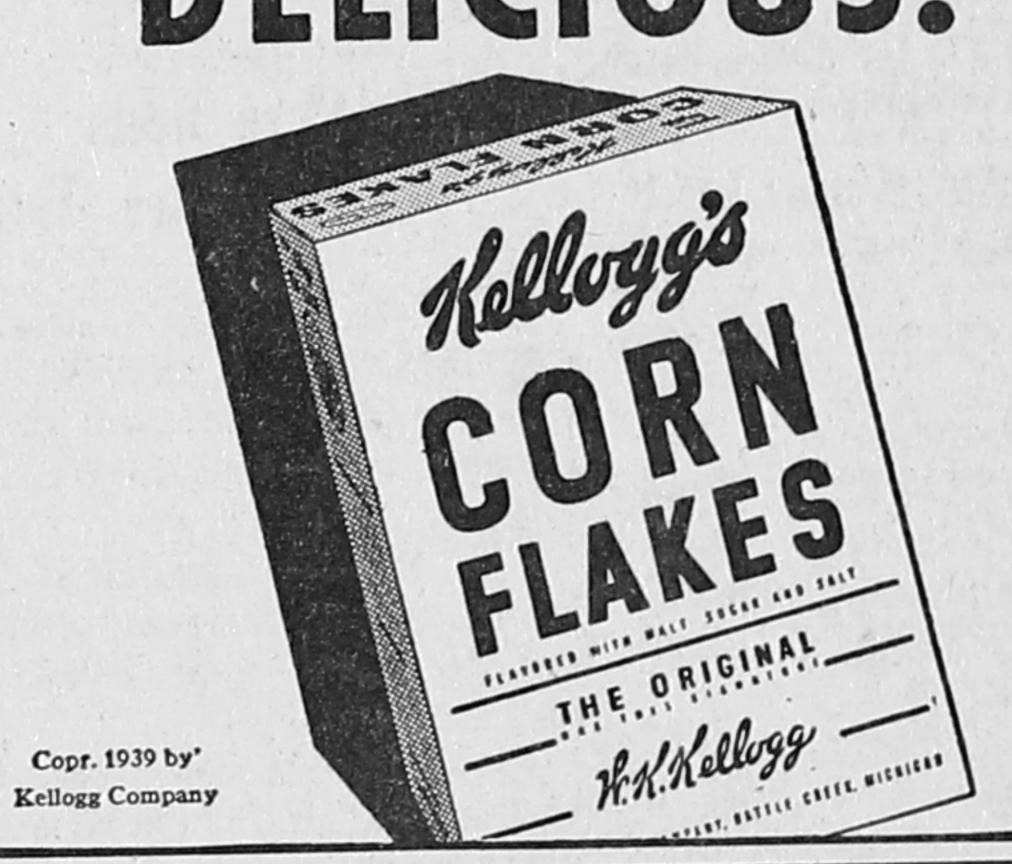
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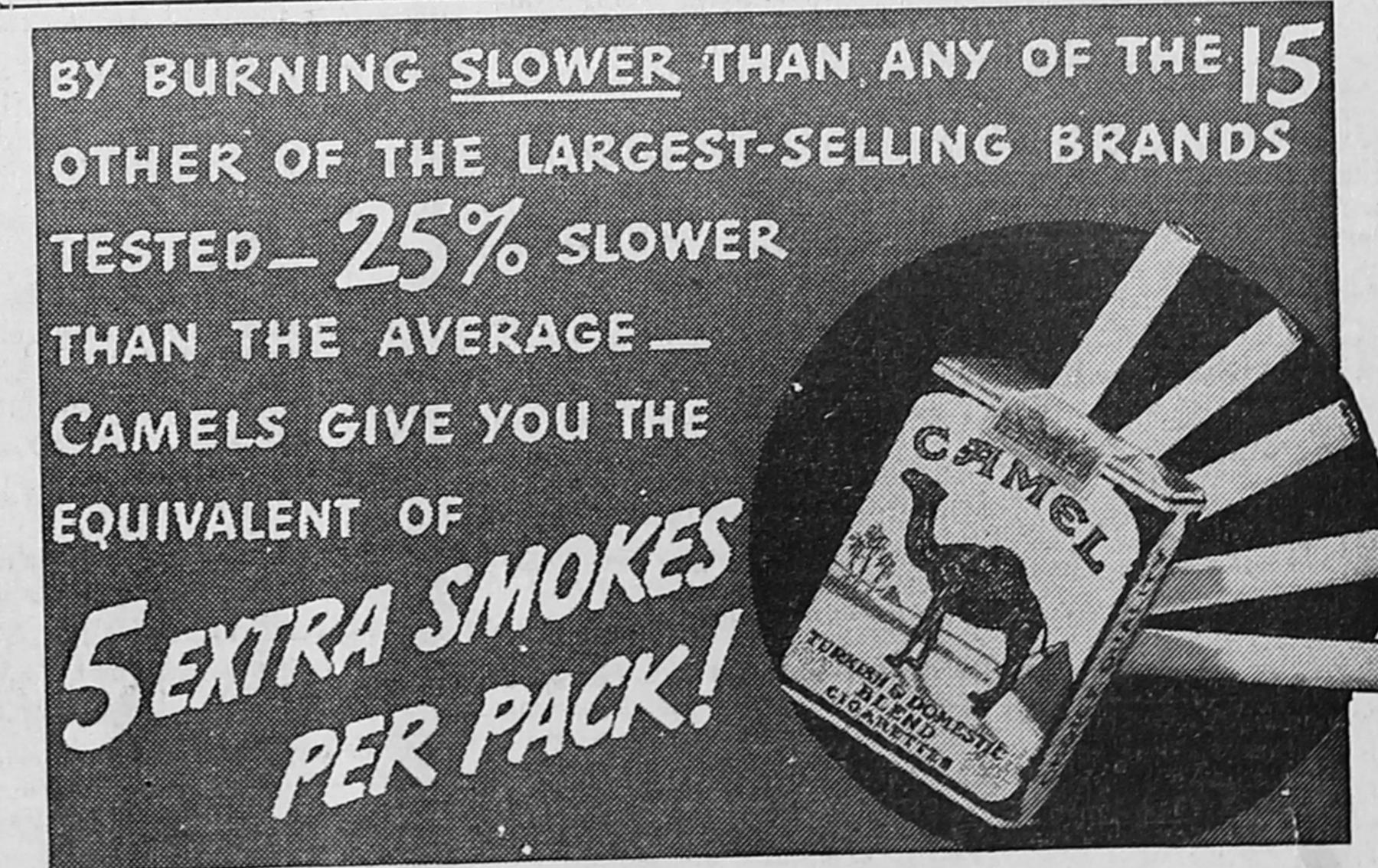
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* A Second Abe Lincoln

* Kenny Wins Protesters ★ Bob Burns' Make-Ready

- By Virginia Vale -

TVEN after the many portrayals of Abraham Lincoln that we have had on stage and screen, Henry Fonda has given us, in "Young Mr. Lincoln," one that is different. He could have walked through the part, because by nature he had been fitted to play it. It would have been no effort at all for him to look like Lincoln, with a little

help from the make-up man. But he gives such a superb performance that he seems really to be Lincoln as a young man; he is



HENRY FONDA

tragedy.

There are other excellent perthose contributed by Alice Brady, Donald Meek and Richard Cromwell. Put "Young Mr. Lincoln" high on your list of the pictures that you must be sure to see.

Kenny Baker, of radio fame, has won new laurels for himself on the screen. When it was announced that he would play "Nanki Poo" in the screen version of "The Mikado" there were loud protests from the dyed-in-the-wool Gilbert and Sullivan fans. What, they demanded, would a crooner do with the role? He'd be horrible, they declared, in contrast with Martyn Green, Sydney Granville, and the other members of the celebrated D'Oyly Carte Opera company, who have concentrated for years on Gilbert and Sullivan products.

no surprise to the rest of the cast. After he sang his first selection, "A Wandering Minstrel," they realized how good he was. Elizabeth Bergner, who was working on a neighboring set, behind screens, promptly gave orders that the screens were to come down and work on her set was to stop every time that Baker sang. And those who protested that he was a crooner now agree with Victor Schertzinger, the director who insisted on having Baker, that the lad's not a crooner at all, but a lyric tenor.

David Niven may have lost out in private life, when Merle Oberon became Mrs. Alexander Korda, but he's doing all right in his professional career. Assigned to appear in "Whose Wife?" opposite Loretta Young, it's stated by the producers that he has the most important characterization of his screen career. "Whose Wife?" is an original screen play by Gene Towne and Graham Baker, and Tay Garnett will direct it-with those three topnotchers involved it's got to be good.

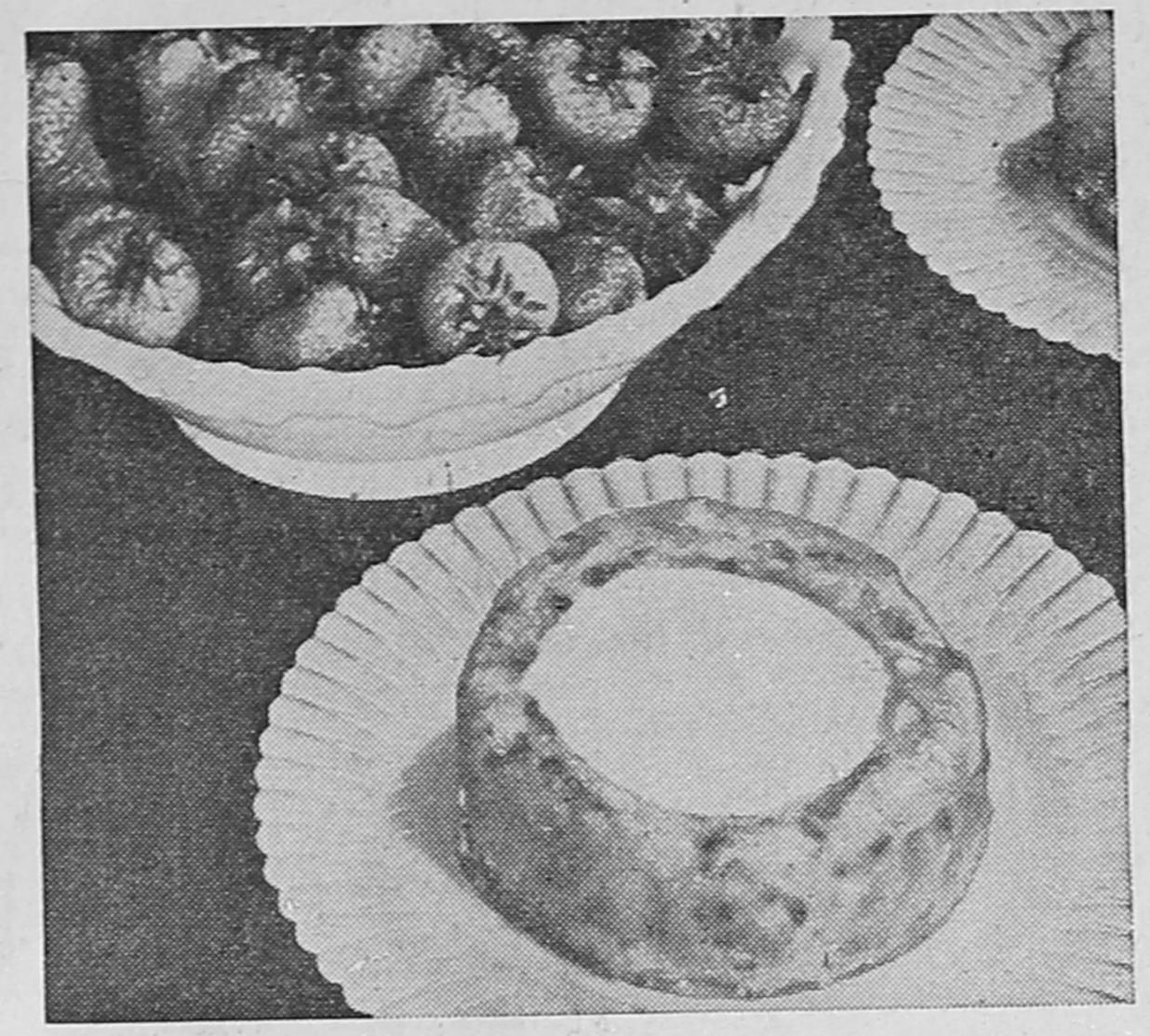
Bob Burns has a method all his hour before serving. own for preparing his material for those Thursday night broadcasts. He doesn't have a word ready at rehearsal time-just runs through the "spots" with the guest stars and Bing Crosby and rehearses his bazooka solo.

After the rehearsal he goes to a night. Then pour dressing room, armed with his pipe | the mixture into and tobacco pouch. Two hours lat- the freezing well er he's ready. His script consists of an ice cream of a few key words jotted down on freezer, pack the back of an envelope or a scrap | with three parts of paper-things like "Aunt Boo's crushed ice to one part rock salt, mousetrap" or "Snazzy's automo- and freeze. bile," to remind him of what he wants to say. Probably that's the reason for at least part of the informality of that program-something that a great many people are striving to inject into other broadcasts, without marked success so far.

ODDS AND ENDS-In "The Sun Never Sets" Douglas Fairbanks Jr. shows an astonishing resemblance to Clark Gable . . . John Garfield objected so strenuously to making any more prison pictures that George Raft will replace him in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" . . . Joan Crawford hasn't given up the idea of doing a musical play on Broadway . . . Sigrid Gurie will make two pictures a year for Universal for five years; remember her in "Algiers"?

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)





STRAWBERRY-WHIPPED-CREAM ICE See Recipe Below.

in the stiffly beaten egg white, and

pour into freezing container of ice

of three parts crushed ice and one

Cream-Less Ice Cream.

(Makes 2 quarts)

3/4 cup sugar

4 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

rock salt. Freeze.

2 cups sugar

1 quart milk (scalded)

2 eggs (beaten separately)

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Combine sugar and flour and

er of modern ice cream freezer.

Pour the stiffly beaten egg whites

over and then assemble the freezer

and cover. Pack with mixture of

three parts crushed ice and one part

Strawberry Whipped Cream Ice.

(Serves 6)

cup whipped cream sweetened

with 1 tablespoon confectioners'

Mash the berries, add the sugar

about an hour.

Add the water,

and pour the mix-

freezing contain-

Assemble the

freezer and cov-

er. Pack with a

into the

an ice

freezer.

and lemon juice, and let stand for

mixture of three parts crushed ice

and one part rock salt. Turn the

crank slowly and steadily until the

mixture thickens (about five min-

utes). Carefully remove the cover

and the dasher, fill the hollow with

sweetened whipped cream, cover

1 quart strawberries

1/4 cup lemon juice

1 pint cold water

Cold, Frosty and Delicious

cream freezer. Assemble the freez-Do you remember how, as a child, er and cover. Pack with a mixture a party just wasn't a party unless shrewd and tender and kind, not yet | you had ice cream? Do such childpart rock salt. Freeze. marked for greatness and for hood memories even now create little appetite longings for that frosty, flavorsome dish-longings that send formances in the picture, notably | you hurrying to the kitchen to make up a batch of your own favorite frozen dessert?

Homemade ice creams and sherbets are more popular than ever now that effi-



cient modern ice blend with scalded milk; then cook cream freezers over low flame, stirring constantly, make quick work until mixture thickens. Remove of their preparafrom flame and pour three tabletion. (You can spoons of the mixture over beaten egg yolks. Blend thoroughly, then velvety sherbets add to custard mixture, together and ice cream in with salt and vanilla extract. Chill. Pour mixture into freezing contain-

5 to 10 minutes flat!) And when the advent of torrid weather calls for something special to encourage appetites made indifferent by the onslaught of heat waves, these delicious treats come into their own!

Here are some simple hints on making freezer ice creams with a collection of brand new recipes for cool, refreshing, frozen desserts-Now they're acclaiming him. It's recipes which I've tested in my own kitchen and found to be as practical as they are appealing:

Hints on Making Ice Cream Freezer Ice Cream.

1. Follow directions in the recipe. 2. Scald freezing container, dasher and cover before using.

3. Crush or crack the ice finely. 4. Fill freezing container only 3 full of ice cream mixture, to allow for expansion.

5. Cover tightly. 6. Adjust the dasher so that the handle turns easily and smoothly. 7. Use three parts crushed ice to

one part rock salt, arranging in alternate layers. 8. Turn the crank slowly and steadily until turning becomes dif-

9. When the mixture is frozen (5 to 10 minutes, with a modern ice cream freezer), wipe around the top of the container with a cloth, and remove cover carefully, so that no ice or salt falls into the mixture. down the cream with a spoon.

off the water from the freezer. with burlap bag or heavy paper, and allow to "ripen" for about an

place in the refrigerator over

Strawberry or Raspberry Preserves Ice Cream.

(Serves 5-6) 1 pint coffee cream

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup strawberry or raspberry preserves

Combine all the ingredients and pour the mixture into the freezing container of a modern ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with ice and salt, using three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt. Freeze.

Buttermilk Ice Cream. (Makes about 1½ quarts) 3 cups buttermilk

1 cup crushed pineapple 3 cup sugar 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 egg white (stiffly beaten) Combine the buttermilk, pineap-

with wax paper, replace the cover and repack with ice and salt. Let stand for about three hours before 10. Remove the dasher, and pack serving. Lemon Cream Sherbet. 11. Replace the cover, and drain (Makes about 2 quarts) 3/4 cup lemon rind (grated) 12. Repack with ice and salt. Cover 1 cup cold water 1 cup lemon juice 4 cups sugar 2 eggs (beaten) Peppermint Candy Ice Cream. 5 cups milk 1/2 pound peppermint stick candy 2 cups heavy cream 1 quart thin cream Break the stick candy into pieces. Pour the cream over the candy and

Put the freshly grated lemon rind in a saucepan with the cold water. Bring to a boil and strain. To the liquid add the lemon juice and the sugar. Stir well. Beat eggs and to them add the milk and cream. Assemble the freezer and pack with ice and salt. When the freezer is ready, combine the two mixtures for the ice cream, pouring the fruit mixture slowly into the milk and cream. Stir quickly, pour into the freezing container, cover and freeze.

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Eighteenth Century Bedroom A bedroom done in the Eighteenth century French manner features peacock blue and white in its color ple, sugar and lemon juice. Fold scheme.

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



bed with no foot piece and a Chicago, Ill. padded head to match her spread. Ingenuity would have to substitute for money, and she was seriously considering this and that when the plumber was called to fix a leaky

The plumber took a fine saw and sawed a pipe in two just as if were wood. Right then something | clothes and a black eye. clicked for Betsy. That old iron bed in the attic! It could be cut down. It was cut down, as shown in the sketch.

The top of this bed is padded with cotton basted to muslin. Betsy used an old comforter for padding.

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Tommy Also Discovered Appeasement Is Difficult

Tommy Jones came home from school with touseled hair, rumpled

"What have you been up to?" his mother demanded. "I've been fighting Johnny Briggs," Tommy confessed.

make friends." Tommy did so, but in the after-

Out of Mind "And what," bawled the interviewer, "what do you think of the

modern girl?" 'Lor', sir," replied the centenarian, "I be a 'underd, I be, an' I gave up thinking 'bout the girls nigh on five years ago."

Her Virtue

"Another new outfit?" said Mr. Hobson. "Where on earth do you imagine I'll get the money from?" "Whatever my faults may be,

Girls today are not what they were 20 years ago, says a novelist. We agree; some of them are at least 10 years older.

To the Point

"Where shall we meet?"

"Anywhere you like." "At what time?"

"Whenever it suits you." "Very well—but be punctual!"

Fairy Tale The bus had to pull up very sud-"Well, take him this cake and denly; a taxi behind could not

stop and gently bumped into it. The taxi-driver jumped out and, noon he came home with another running to the front of the bus, proceeded to tell the driver what

The bus-driver remained silent until the taxi-man had finished; "He did it again," Tommy said, then he leaned out and said, very cross!"



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Lincoln's Grammar

our first martyred president. It around the city docks. is Kirkham's Grammar which Lincoln and Ann studied in New Mrs. G. C. Seiferth of Buffalo, County Court? Salem 100 years ago.

its former owner, walking a doz- needle worker to making em- ed attention to the error. en miles to secure it. This was blems and badges for American Q. What was Davis' record in 1831, when he was clerking fraternal societies. in a New Salem store and board-

election to the state legislature. tution. Ann was stricken with malarial fever and died August 25, 1835, and intimate friends of Lincoln declared he never recovered from his grief for the only woman he ever truly loved.

ing into the possession of Wil- the coast of southern California. tain Cabinet appointments? liam Rutledge of Milton, Mont., a nephew of Ann. From him it The discovery of a new rare at the Convention to whom Linwas borrowed by Miss Jane isotype of tungsten and a very coln referred when he said, Hamand for the public library at rare isotype of osmium has been "They have gambled on me all Decatur, Ill. Not long ago, with reported by the Chemical Society around, bought and sold me a Mr. Rutledge's consent she pre- Journal. sented it to the Congressional Library. There it may now be Researches conducted at Yale name." seen in the case which also con- University School of Medicine Q. What appointment did tains Lincoln's Bible in which he indicate that new vitamins might Lincoln finally give Davis? inscribed his family records with not be actually new, but merely A. In 1862 he appointed him his own hand.

The Use of Perfumes

Perfumes are said to have been first used by early barbarians to kill the offensive odor of burning flesh offered as a sacrifice on their altars. This was not so much because the pagans were themselves fastidious, but in order that the gods might not be offended by an unpleasant smell. The use of church incense logically followed in the course of time.

According to an authority on the subject of perfumes, quoted finger nails. by Princess Kropotkin, ladies of ancient Greece used different scents for different parts of their bodies. Later the idea use one distinctive perfume ex- the Illinois prairies were driven clusively.

was introduced into England that year related by a pioneer of during the reign of Queen Eliza- Macoupin County has been rebeth by a Count of Oxford, who corded by the Federal Writers' brought it from Italy. Court Project. ladies in the time of Louis XVI One day while cutting timber of France bathed in crushed near a lake that was frozen over fruit with fresh milk. Madame ward a hole he had cut in the of the river, also on both sides Pompadour is said to have spent ice to enable his horse to drink. \$100,000 a year for perfumery, Seizing an axe he advanced to-

that Napoleon was the greatest antlers and broke. Then followmate user of perfumery in his- ed an exhausting battle as the tory, and that in three months pioneer held firmly to the antlers official postoffice name was Conof 1806 he soaked up 162 bottles to avoid being gored. At length cord. In 1871 the Big Four of eau de Cologne.

upon by the British parliament til the buck left. of 1770, which passed a law providing that "any girl, woman or The well-known stork, too, Montgomery gradually became widow who shall entice any man seems unable to solve the dis- "ghost towns." to marriage by the aid of per- tribution problem satisfactorily. fume shall be subject to the same penalty as that in force against sorcery, and the mar- ors have much better memories bury, Vt., honors a horse, proriage shall be declared void."

Sidelights

When police of Huntington Park, Calif., received a call reporting a woman screaming, they rushed to the address given and found that the screamer Eighth Judicial District in 1848? was practicing her singing les-

oil, Mary Gatten of Columbus, gar, Shelby, and Piatt. butter, placed in the car and Constitution of 1848? forgotten, had melted and was dripping.

Tossing a lifeline to Eleanor Eighth Circuit? An intimate memento of Ab- Jehoe, a stenographer, who A. The journey to the fourraham Lincoln and his youthful jumped into New York harbor teen county seats was 500 miles. sweetheart, Ann Rutledge, was to drown herself and then He spent three months in the in advention many made from recently received by the Library changed her mind, Buck O'Neill, spring and three in the fall travof Congress, where it will be a city employee, made his 282nd eling the courts.

ing with Ann's parents. When The pair of 10-cent store speche had mastered its contents, he tacle rims which Harold Lloyd 1849 to 1859, 61 cases were takgave the book to Ann, writing has worn in 35 million dollars en on appeal or writ of error on the title page, Ann M. Rut- worth of movie comedies, and from his circuit. His decisions ledge is now learning grammar. which he considers his good luck were upheld in 33 cases and re-It is said that Abraham and charm, are insured for \$25,000. versed in 28. 1833, shortly before Lincoln's them to the Smithsonian Insti-tion with Lincoln's nomination

What's New

Phosphorous was found in the and did much to integrate Lin-Pacific Ocean 1,000 feet under coln's support. The book was preserved by the surface by Dr. F. P. Shep- Q. Was Davis among those the Rutledge family, finally com- ard, who dredged 50 miles off who committed Lincoln to cer-

varying quantities of a well- a U. S. Supreme Court Justice. known one.

A new kind of paint can be applied to mattresses and pillows elected to the U.S. Senate. to close the pores and prevent dust particles from escaping, the object being to aid hay fever Three Villages Become One sufferers who are susceptible to proteins in pillow fillings.

awarded \$1,000 by a New York Iroquois river at the site of the department store for her inven- present village, according to intion of a machine to produce formation obtained by the Fedspecial gloves, which allow free eral Writers' Project, WPA. finger action and space for long Although sparsely inhabited,

Thirsty Animals

During the unusually severe to desperation for adequate sup-

which seems a bit extravagant. | ward the animal and struck. It is rather surprising to learn The axe handle hit the buck's he broke away and found refuge railroad built a station in Con-Artificial odors were frowned in a tree, where he remained un-

than debtors.

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

Q. What comprised the A. The counties of McLean,

Logan, Tazewell, DeWitt, Vermilion, Champaign, Sangamon, Thinking her car was leaking Christian, Macon, Moultrie, Ed-

Ind., called a garage mechanic, Q. Who was the first justice wood." Loss was estimated at who found that two pounds of elected to this circuit under the \$12,000.

A. David Davis.

Q. How far did Davis have to travel as presiding justice of the

preserved with other relics of rescue in 27 years of working Q. What amusing sentence did Judge Davis once pass on a young man in the Champaign

who once embroidered uniforms A. He absent-mindedly sen-Textbooks were very scarce in for officers of the German army tenced him to seven years in the those days and Lincoln obtained during the reign of Kaiser Wil- legislature of Illinois. The prosthe grammar second-hand from helm, now devotes her skill as a ecuting attorney called whisper-

while judge of the Eighth Cir- by voluntary taxation.

A. During his service from

in 1860?

A. Davis was most active. mail box at foot of stairway. He established Lincoln headquarters in the Tremont House, then the best hotel in Chicago,

A. Yes. He was among those hundred times. I cannot begin to fulfill the pledges made in my

Q. How long did Davis serve | Newman

on the Supreme Court? A. Until 1876 when he was

Iroquois, in the county of the same name, is the lone survivor of three Illinois villages which Mrs. Gladys Whitcomb was once occupied both banks of the

they were platted as were several other nearby towns during the 1830's, in the hope that the county seat would be located at one of them. Montgomery, prevailed that a woman should winter of 1837, wild animals on which achieved that ambition and became the first seat of Iro-It is related that perfumery plies of water. An incident of quois County, was on the south both sides of the historic Hubbard Trail. Iroquois was on the same side of the river, to the west of Montgomery. Concord, which is the present village of strawberries, washing off the he noticed a buck struggling to-

For a period all three villages were known as "Bunkum," and mail so addressed was delivered to the villages. However, the place Iroquois. In 1875 Concord was officially incorporated as Iroquois, and Old Iroquois and

Somehow it seems that credit- A bronze statue near Middlegenitor of the Morgan breed.

One Cow and Two Engines

In 1894, Illinois residents were China, there is a city called U. amazed to learn of the damage that resulted when a "doubleheader" train and a cow collided adds to his income by renting smashed it with the bumpers. near Carlinville. A news dis- covered wagons and oxen to patch, noted by research work- Fairs. ers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, in compiling historsaid that "engines and cars were sas a remedy for tornadoes for while they robbed her two male thrown from the track and piled \$500. into a mass of iron and kindling-

Education During Civil War

Although thousands of school teachers were among the quarter million men Illinois contributed to the national defense dur-1861 to 1865.

Unprecedented sums of money were allotted by the state for educational purposes during the war years, according to an Illinois newspaper article of 1867, noted by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project. During a two-year period 1,122 school buildings were constructed. Much of the cost was met

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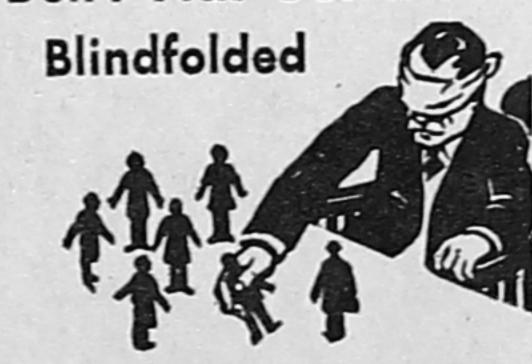
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Nancy's Little Bag

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FLLA CALDWELL ran to the door, smiling. Her husband was coming home from a three-day trip. Ella had been watching the elevated trains for twenty minutes before she saw his signal—the newspaper held crosswise on the window of the train.

Just as he opened the lower door of the hallway Ella heard Mrs. Mink's door open. Mrs. Mink was a new tenant in the apartment below. The agent of the building and the janitor said she was a well-todo widow, jolly and generous to a degree. It turned out when Mrs. Mink's household goods were being moved into the apartment that Ed and she had been classmates at grammar school.

On the strength of this ancient acquaintance Mrs. Mink had cheerfully called in Ed to settle a difference of opinion between her tallying of the hours it had taken the moving men and the hours set down by the men themselves. And every time that Ed had gone in or out of the building since that first day Mrs. Mink had managed to have some excellent reason for stopping him. Now Ella heard the soft voice of Mrs. Mink say gently:

"Oh, Neddy! Could you stop for a moment? My gold clock simply won't go and I've been poking at it all day just waiting for you to come in. I knew you'd be able to make it run!"

"Why-why, sure thing," Ed's

voice answered. Neddy! Ella herself never called him Neddy; he always complained that it was a sissy name for a heman. It was all right to be neighborly, of course. But when a man has been away for three days it is laying it on a bit thick to stop him before he has had time for a marital kiss. There was scant time to think much about this, however, for the door across the hall opened and Alicia Graves ran across with her baby in her arms.

me that if I come right away he can pull those two impacted wisdom | such notices published in The teeth for me. I'd have asked you Broadlands News. We give spebefore I made the appointment def- cial attention to this particular he has such a way with Nancy-" part of our business and see to it initely only I saw Ed coming and Alicia's voice trailed away into that the proof of publication is nothingness.

Ella mechanically. "I like to be neighborly back and

forth," said Alicia brightly. It ran across Ella's mind-Ella ness lay just forth and never back.

and Ed had not come upstairs a wallet, containing \$30, had been When twenty minutes had passed plan formed itself in Ella's mind. stolen. Had Mrs. Mink been elderly and plain and poor, Ella would have thought nothing of Ed's staying so long. But Mrs. Mink was right up complained to police that a forto the minute or a jump ahead into mer boarder had stolen a suit of

nails were glossy and rosy. Ella had tried to call on the new- bills. comer since Ed had once been a classmate, but no one had answered the door.

And now she rose to her feet, determined to carry out the plan that had come, unbidden, into her mind. Downstairs she rapped at the door smartly and then, the door

being ajar, walked boldly in, through the hallway to the livingroom, where she heard Ed's voice. On one hip she carried the neighbor child, Nancy, who was still clutching her bottle and in need of sundry attentions. In her free hand Ella carried a bag of baby necessities.

Her face was serene and happy as she spoke to Ed without a glance toward Mrs. Mink.

"I'm going up to the movie matinee, Neddy darling," she murmured. "Here's Nancy and the baby things, dearest. I knew you'd be glad to take care of Baby-or your friend will while you fix her clock. I'm coming to call on you one of these days," she finished, turning toward Mrs. Mink brightly. "I think it's so nice to be heighborly-back and forth, don't you?" There was a brief glance toward the baby that betokened coming afternoons with Mrs. Mink watching the child.

"Please don't leave the child here," said Mrs. Mink in a chilly woice, entirely unlike the voice with which she had greeted Ed. "I dislike babies intensely. I didn't know

Neddy had babies!" "Oh, do you?" drawled Ella gently, her eyes wide with horror and surprise. "Well, fix it any way you like, Neddy dearest. If I'm not back for dinner you'll know I met Irene at the show. She has been asking me over to dinner for

weeks." It was barely six o'clock when Ella returned to the apartment. Ed was sheepishly preparing dinner, Nancy sitting on the big dictionary propped with pillows. A little onesided grin was on his face as Ella greeted him cheerfully.

"You stuck a knife blade into her heart, all right," he laughed, as he tilted her head back for the longdelayed kiss. "Funny, too, I'd thought she was quite-attractive until she glared at poor little Nancy that way. Kind of unfeminine, I call her!" he finished as Ella busied herself over the gas range.

Beauty Hints

-By Jane Heath-



TIOT days-work days-play days II are here. What's the news on

summer make-up? "As little as possible," answer the beauty experts. "The idea is to look healthy and natural. Let your skin warm to the sun. Let your hair blow free. Discard rouge and powder if you like. But, even if you're rusticating back on the farm, you'll still accent two features-eyes and

Eyebrows should be kept groomed and free of stray hairs at all times. This is quickly done with the convenient tweezers with scissors handle, sketched above. Keep to the natural hairline and avoid any artificial look which is now definitely "dated."

Luxuriant lashes are another beauty aim which may be achieved, as you tend your garden, with care and cultivation. Kurlene, a fine eyelash dressing made of rich, natural oils, will do the trick. Applied with the tip of the finger or an eye beauty brush, it leaves the lashes silky and pliable.

And now comes the final touch, a wide starry-eyed effect, produced with a clever eyelash curler that trains lashes upward with no heat or cosmetics. In selecting a lipstick, choose one with clear, warm blood tones, lighter than you've been using.

Accent your eyes and lips this summer, to look healthy and natural. But the wise girl will use just a bit of art to aid Nature.

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Mary thought bitterly as she slowly | Jerry, unmindful of the people | Mary returned and, slipping Lelia's | where Mary sat, her gaze riveted on sipped the water. "There's no use about them, reached across the ta- wrap from her shoulders, handed it her coffee cup. "Mary," she de- kept the faith.—II Timothy 4:7. in that. There's nothing to talk ble and placed his hand over hers. to the woman. "Addie, I wonder if manded, "is this true? You're not over! I've tried for years to be an "Darling, why not go down to Palm you'll make us some black coffee. I really going to marry Count Baliauthor, and I've failed. My writing Beach with me tomorrow? My one story that was worthy of ac- yacht's down there, you know, ceptance was evidently just an ac- and . . .' cident. There's only one thing left | Mary glanced sharply across at simply have to do it. I'll marry in such a short time?" Jerome Taylor. Perhaps Aunt Linfamily."

ner and the theater with Jerome have misunderstood me." Taylor that evening. He would "make love" to her sometime during the evening. He always did. He would tell her how beautiful she question, or else answered, "Why, of course, Jerry, you know I like you very much," in a manner so definitely platonic that it forthwith brought the topic to a close.

as she had also done on that night, from her chair. his superb orchids high on her left shoulder. And again, as on the evening of their first dinner together, she wore Lelia's ermine wrap. Casting one last glance at herself in the mirror before going to the living room to greet him, she smiled with bitter approval. "Yes," she told herself with acerbity, "I look just what I am-a glorified gold-diggerorchids, ermine cape, and all!"

Jerome rose hastily from a chair as she entered the room. "Mary!" he exclaimed at sight of her. "My dear, you're more beautiful tonight than I've ever seen you!" And, lifting her hand to his lips, he kissed

She did not withdraw it immediately, although the touch of his lips on her hand made her cringe. She must not be aloof, as she heretofore had been with this man. She must pretend that she liked him. She must bring on a proposal tonight-tonight.

He evidently noticed the change in her, for they were hardly settled in his car before he again sought her hand and held it. She did not attempt to draw it away, although she felt as if it were imprisoned in the claw of a large eagle. "This is part of the business of getting engaged," she scathingly informed herself. "I'll have to grin and bear it. It's-it's all in the day's work!"

"You're - different tonight, darling," Jerome was saying in that purring, tender voice she hated. "And, my dear, I've never seen you quite so beautiful. That coronet braid around your lovely little head makes you look like a queen! You do like me, don't you, dear? Somehow, tonight, I feel . . .

But Lorgan, the chauffeur, was pulling up at the curb in front of the Waldorf, and the uniformed doorman was opening the door of the car.

Thankful that the drive was at an end, Mary withdrew her hand from Jerome's clasp, and slipped on a long white glove. "That's over -for a while," she told herself, an imperceptible shudder going over

ed only until after their entree had and the safety and security which A look of consternation flashed ing over one arm her ermine wrap, past success, he gives Christ the been served to begin again. His it betokened. Now, the cab was across Lelia's face. "Why, what do and a black velvet coat with a glory. He does not permit past eyes, no longer quizzical, held a pulling up before Aunt Linnie's you mean?" new glow of sanguinity; his voice apartment house. Mary glanced at had lowered to a new note of fervor. | the meter; then emptied her purse "Mary," he began as soon as the | into the driver's hand.

waiter had left their table, "I believe you're beginning to like me across the canopied walk to the enjust a bit after all this time. How | trance door. Her head was down, about it, dear? You know I've been and in her eagerness to get into simply mad about you ever since the foyer, she did not see the man the first day I saw you."

ing herself, "I'm-I'm glad, Jerry." an abrupt standstill, she looked up. | Chicago United Press correspondent | Bean poo-pooed the idea. The man placed his fork on the "Why, Umberto!" she exclaimed.

side of his dinner plate. "Darling, "I didn't see you!" how can you ask? You certainly the most beautiful thing I've ever and but now was leaving with a seen. And, Mary, I want you al- heavy heart." ways."

the man, and forced a smile to her as sanely as Phillip Buchanan?" thoughts, saw nothing amiss in her ful!" Balianci continued, his hand ants based their conclusions on ob- cat, Doctor Bean said, is more cruel the righteous Judge," and that we long silence; that cynical twist to still on her arm. "Is something servations. her lips. "Darling," he was say- wrong?" cigarette. "I want to take care of But then, I may go up with ey, a baby elephant which was resyou always-give you the rare jew- you, and stay a while?" the exquisite clothes you should no, no." Then, seeing the shadow brought the animal to Chicago and have to accentuate your beauty. that crossed his handsome dark for months nursed it along on a bot-We'll travel everywhere, Mary-see | face she said, "Oh, all right! Come | tle. He was absent from town for to be done! I'll always be proud of to the radio." Still unable to bring any words to to Mary's ring. "Why, Miss Ma- The female elephant is reputed to Southern shrine. you. So very proud of you!"

her goblet of water to her mouth; "I shan't have lunch with Mr. now sipping some water; now plac- the evening!"

to do now, and no matter how re- him. "Tomorrow? But, Jerry, how pugnant and cheap and vile, I'll in the world could we get married

The man hastily relinquished her nie was right all along! At least, hand, and leaned back in his chair. it's the only way out-to save my The warm glow that had filled his narrow gray eyes disappeared. "My She had an engagement for din- dear," he purred, "you seem to

Mary stared at him with incredulous eyes. "You weren't asking me to marry you?"

ing at her; and he would ask her provincial little thing you are! Why, her at last, but in its place there everybody knows I'm not the mar- burned a blind rage against the tle bit." She had always evaded this rying sort. But, my dear, there are man, and a fear for all things to so many things I can do for come. "It's nothing," she repeated.

across the back of her chair, and Umberto, it's everything! It's everywith trembling fingers, pulled it thing! Yes, something has hurt me over her shoulders. "You conceit- terribly!" She dressed with unusual care, ed old fool! I hate you! I've always wearing, as she had for that first hated you! I never want to see you it happened, she found herself in his dinner at Jerome's penthouse, her again!" And grabbing her gloves arms, his lips softly pressing her frock of silver and white; pinning, and bag from the table, she rose cheek, her head against his shoul-

As unperturbed as if she had told him she'd just remembered a tele- ing softly. "Cara mia, I love you!" phone call she had to make, Taylor | And, for the moment, she felt safe, rose too, his sleek gray head in- supremely secure in his arms. "Tell clining in a suave little bow. "Don't make a scene, my dear," he said in a low voice, his lips fixed in a smile. "Remember, we're in a public place. Besides, you're not exactly suited to melodrama, you

tried desperately to keep steady, made her way blindly through the tables, and out of the room to the

Eventually, she reached the door, and, in a voice that was still throaty with anger, asked the doorman to call for a taxi. She wondered she had enough money in her bag



"My dear, you're more beautiful tonight than I've ever seen

bring herself to look.

She stepped to the curb, and ran who was leaving it. He caught her "Have you really?" Mary coun- arm in an attempt to prevent a coltered. And then, desperately forc- lision; then, as they both came to can forget the following, advises a

"That is quite evident, little have known it all along. You're Mary!" he replied with a smile. "I the sweetest and the loveliest and | had just dropped in to call on you,

"No, Umberto, I wanted-to- memory no longer than his tail. jungle cat.

Mary frowned. "No, Umberto. No,

Addie opened the door in answer remember him at all.

this gentleman you were out for his hand. "You will felicitate us,

plied. "I'll have some for you in she speak for a moment. "I-don't purpose. It may be very humjust a few minutes."

with you! Something has hurt you! both happiness. Perhaps Linnie blessing. I can see it written on your lovely face. Tell Umberto, my sweet."

Mary glanced up into his somber eyes-eyes that were filled with compassion and pity. "It's nothing," she began in a voice that was husky with emotion. The ugly shock Jerome Taylor laughed. "What a of Jerome Taylor's words had left And then, bursting into wild, un-Mary felt for the cape which lay | controllable sobs, she cried, "Oh,

And, quite without knowing how

"Darling! Darling!" he was say-Umberto all about it, my sweet." She shook her head. "No! No! No! I can never tell anyone!"

Taking a handkerchief from his pocket, he dried the tears on her face. "You've been crushed by you marry me?"

"Ah, darling," Umberto replied, my bride-to-be!" touching his lips lightly to her eyes, you will consider it! Say I may leave | beside the lounge, removed a ciga-spirit. you tonight with my heart warmed rette and lighted it. "Yes," she II. Facing Eternity With Joy with the hope you will marry me finally said, "I'll go along."

Mary withdrew from his embrace, moving towards the fireplace, her cold hand against her throbbing forehead. "I-don't know, Umberto. Let's not talk about it tonight. Maybe . . . "

Balianci followed her. "Maybe?" he repeated softly. "Maybe! Oh, cara mia, that means you will make escence. me the happiest man on earth!"

arms again, but she pulled away, room with Balianci when she had a man's life, then it must necesgrateful to hear Addie approaching supposed her to be at the theater sarily follow that to die is gain. The from the kitchen.

heard turning in the latch of the en- "Lelia and I are going to the Club tion," "pleasure," or even "sin." trance door. An instant later, Le- Torquay to meet the Bascoms and III. Pressing Toward the Goal lia Ormsby came into the room. Her play a bit of roulette. Will you (Phil. 3:12-14). eyes widened when she saw Mary join us?" "Why, Mary!" she began. "What plied. "We'd love it." are you doing at home? I thought-" eyes flashing, "congratulate me! I utes?" It was not over for long, how- She was whirling up the Avenue- am the happiest man on earth! My

"But just that!" Balianci re-

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her lips, she sat there; now lifting | ry!" she exclaimed. "I just told | turned, with a grandiose wave of

-know-Lelia," she finally replied bling to look at one's experiences Then, as Addie disappeared into | in a remote voice. "Maybe I shall." and accomplishments in honest apthe kitchen, Balianci came towards | Lelia continued to regard the girl praisal, but the very humility which her. "Darling," he murmured in with eyes that were cold with un- is thus brought about may be the the honeyed tones that Mary belief. "Well," she said at last, and first step toward better things and loathed, "something has gone wrong her voice was crisp, "I wish you may prove to be a real means of



"I-don't know, Umberto. Let's not talk about it tonight."

ever hurt you again. Darling, will were planning to go on to Club Tor- day. quay to join the Bascoms for a bit Not only were some of his Chris-

"you say that tonight because you are upset by this dreadful some- A pregnant silence followed—a si- over circumstances by thanking thing; but tomorrow, tomorrow, it lence in which Lelia snapped open God that the gospel was preached,

CHAPTER XI

a few minutes later. "Don't say fore had a strong desire to depart anything!" Mary admonished Bali- and to be with the Lord. He would anci and Lelia. "Please. Please!" not, however, turn away from his And her voice was so importunate present privilege and duty. If it that they both nodded their acqui- was God's will that he should abide

He attempted to take her in his at seeing Mary sitting in the living to live is Christ. If that be true in with Jerome Taylor, her face did not reason men fear death is that in She had hardly finished pouring betray her. "How nice to find you place of saying "to live is Christ," the coffee when a key could be and Balianci here," she exclaimed. they say "to live is money," "posi-

Lelia appeared in but a moment, press on. ever. Jerome Taylor, warmed by away from Jerome Taylor—closer, lovely lady has promised to marry looking slender and lovely in a frock The spiritually minded Christian

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PAUL REVIEWS HIS LIFE

"Yes, ma'am, honey!" Addie re- Mary could not look up, nor could in the right spirit and for a good

Paul, whose life we have been studying together for the last three months, made a review of his own life and experience in various places in his epistles. We cannot study them all, but in the brief portions before us we find that the apostle had laid hold of those certainties without which life is largely meaningless and useless. He had found victory over both himself and his circumstances. He was perfectly clear about his eternal destiny. He had a goal toward which his life was directed in earnest endeavor, and he had in view the reward which was to be his when he met his God. What an excellent opportunity we have to bring out the truth as related to ourselves on this coming Lord's Day.

I. Living Above Circumstances

(Phil. 1:12-14). Paul had been imprisoned for the gospel's sake. Did that stop him? No, for he made the very guards who were assigned to watch him at his house the objects of his ministry and they, in turn, became missionaries of the cross. He sought to win each one as he took his designated period of guard service and something, my darling, and I could Cotswell will be satisfied now. She's then sent him out as a testimony to kill the beast who hurt you. Oh, down in the lobby talking to the "the whole Praetorian guard and to look; then, with steps which she Mary, my dear, I love you! I want manager of the building. She'll be all the rest" (v. 13, R. V.). What to take care of you. I want you to up here in a minute and you can a consistent and glowing Christian be mine always, so that no one can break the joyous news to her. We life Paul must have lived day by

> "Oh, no, Umberto, I can't marry of roulette. No doubt, she'll want tian brethren encouraged by his exyou! I don't want to marry any- to make a party of it in celebra- ample to preach the gospel, but we body!" And then, with a badgering tion of this—ah—happy event." note in verse 15 that others, taking persistence, the thought, "But, I "But that is wonderful!" cried advantage of the fact that Paul was must marry somebody. I must do Umberto. "I shall buy champagne, in prison, went out to preach just something!" again flooded her mind. and everybody will drink a toast to to show that they were as good as he, making their very preaching Mary finally glanced up at Lelia. an expression of their envy of his will be different! Ah, feratasa, say a cigarette box that lay on the table even though it was done in a wrong

(Phil. 1:21, 24). To Paul, departure from this life would mean his entering into perfect fellowship with Christ and un-Aunt Linnie arrived on the scene limited service for Him. He therein the flesh, he purposed that it If Aunt Linnie felt any surprise should be literally true of him that

These are the words of the man sitting there with Count Balianci. "Thanks so much," Balianci re- who possibly was the greatest Christian and Christian worker of all "I'll change in a jiffy," Lelia was time. Was he satisfied with himto pay for the cab, but she was so Umberto jumped to his feet. "Mrs. saying, as if from a great distance. self? No, the Spirit of Christ in dizzy with anger, she could not even Ormsby," he exclaimed, his dark "Will you excuse me for five min- him and the vision of the goal which

have been put under the blood. He is not content merely to hold his own, for he knows that to stand still is to go back. Christian friends, let us by God's blessing and grace Tails, According to an Expert at Zoo let us by God's blessing and grace take a forward step today, and tomorrow, and the day after, that we Experts at the zoological park in | breed at the age of 40 to 50, but Doc- may, like Paul, press on toward the Brookfield are busy disputing time- tor Bean said, in reality, she breeds goal to the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

Monkeys like bananas? Doctor Scripture speaks frequently of the reward which shall come to the "Give a monkey a bag of popcorn, faithful Christian at the close of a An elephant has a good memory. if you want to make him happy." life of holiness and service for And humming birds? They have Christ. It is no doubt commend-The humming bird has a small an appetite that rivals the greediest able that Christians do not often speak of their reward, for it should Beast cruel? Not at all. A hungry be true of every servant of Christ In fact, name any of the popular | tiger, Doctor Bean said, does away that the love of Christ should conbeliefs about animals and Robert with its prey in short order, as if it strain him. On the other hand, it Eventually, she raised her eyes to Mary. "Why can't other men talk Bean, assistant director of the zoo, had deep sympathy for the unfor-"You are back early, my beauti- you're wrong. He and his assist- devour for sustenance. A house there is recognition by "the Lord, The elephant, for example, has a fore eating it than the most feared receiving of the crown of righteous-Doctor Bean cited the case of Hon- The lay public has one inning, the Christian has glorious meaning

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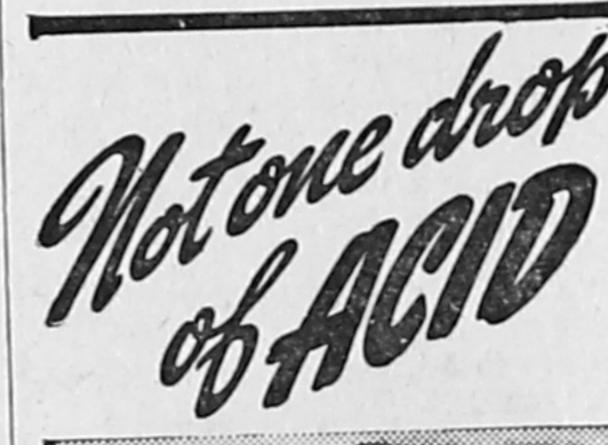
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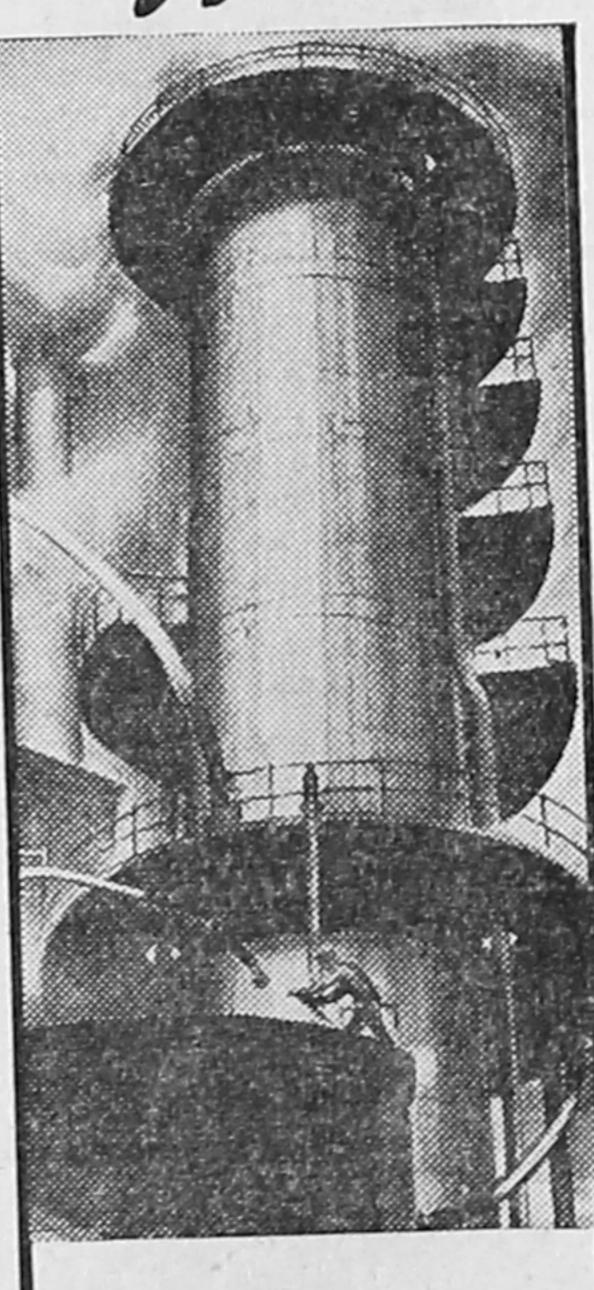
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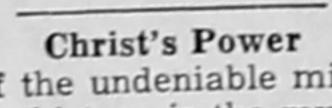
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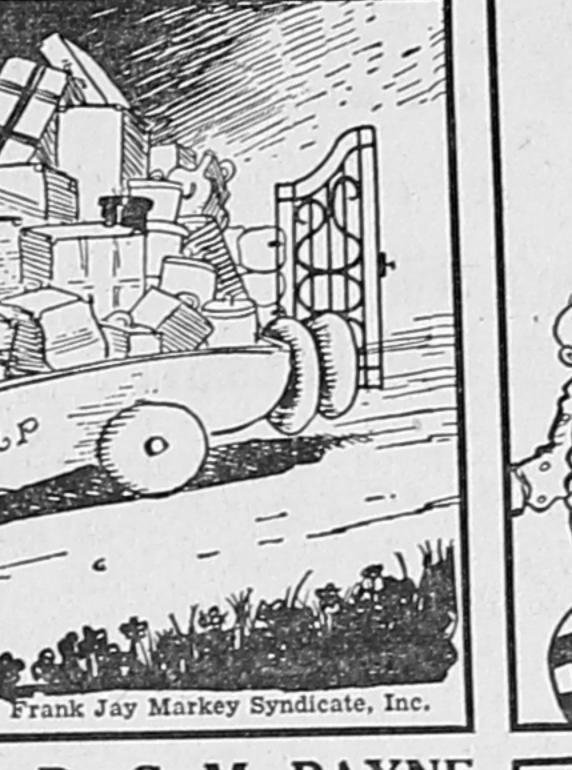
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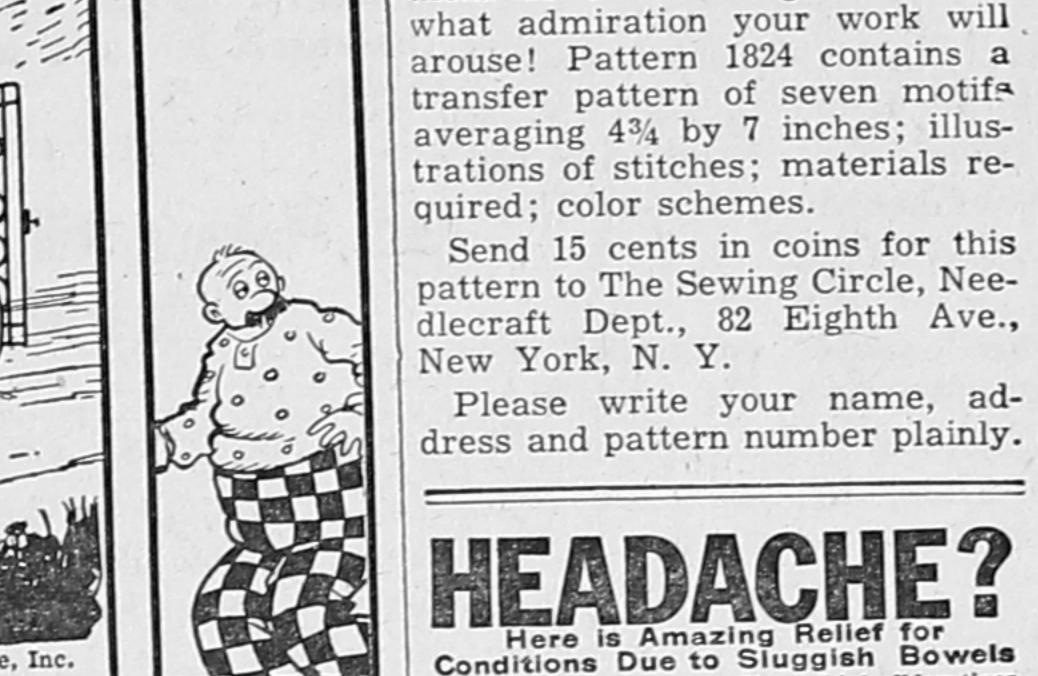
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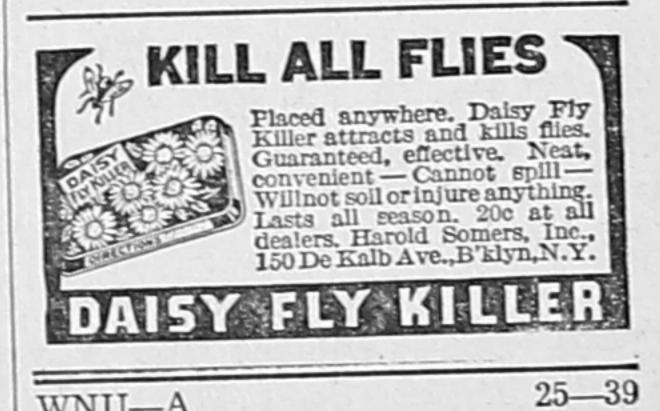
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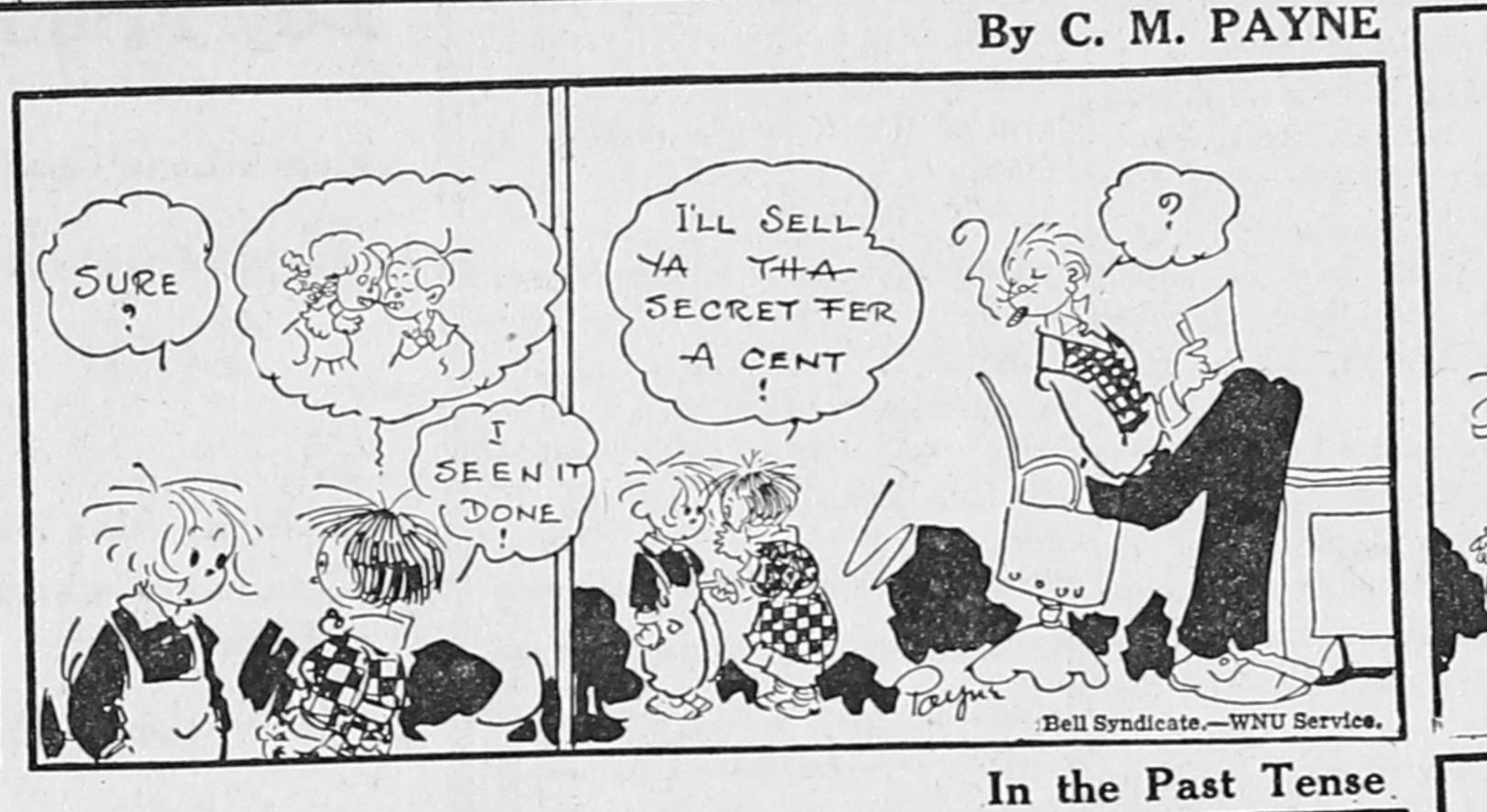
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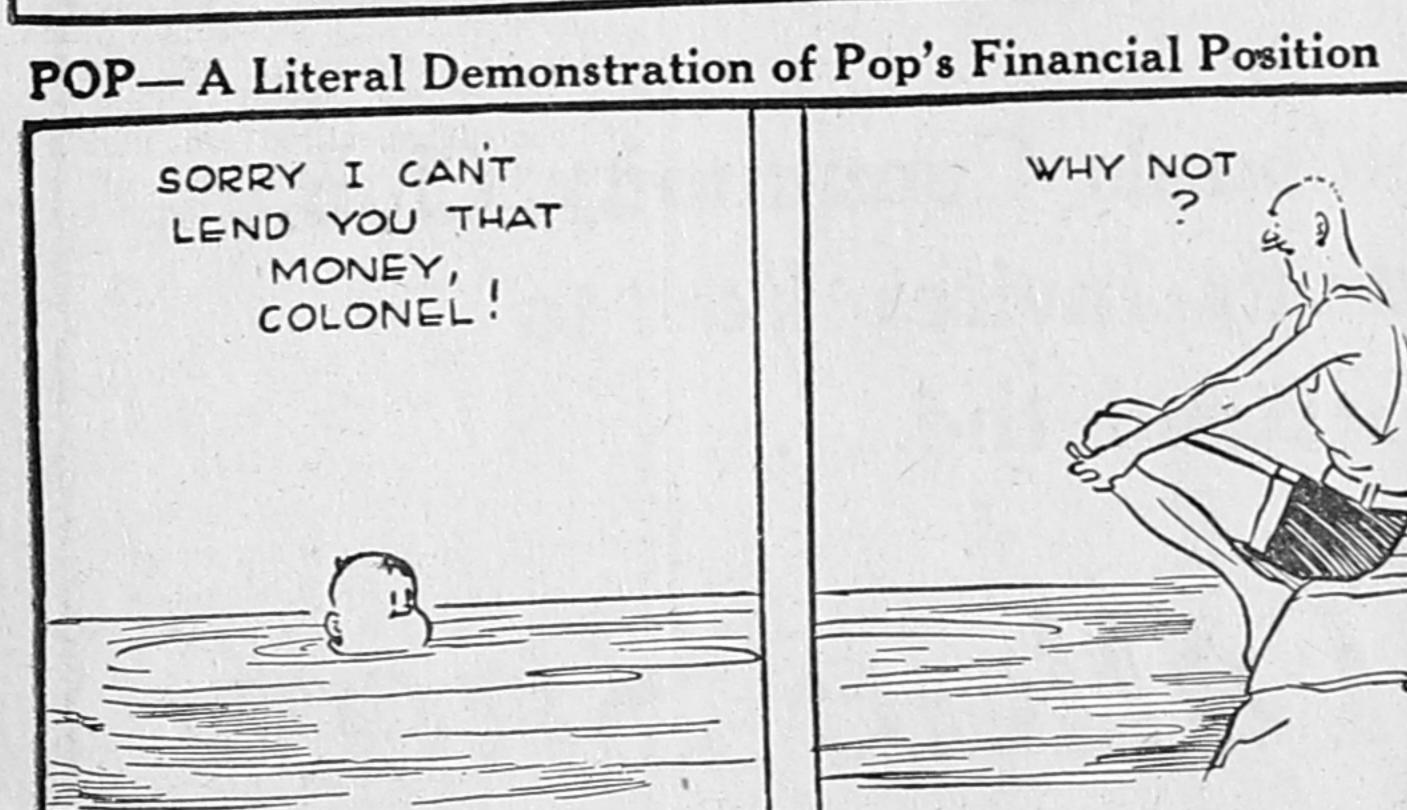










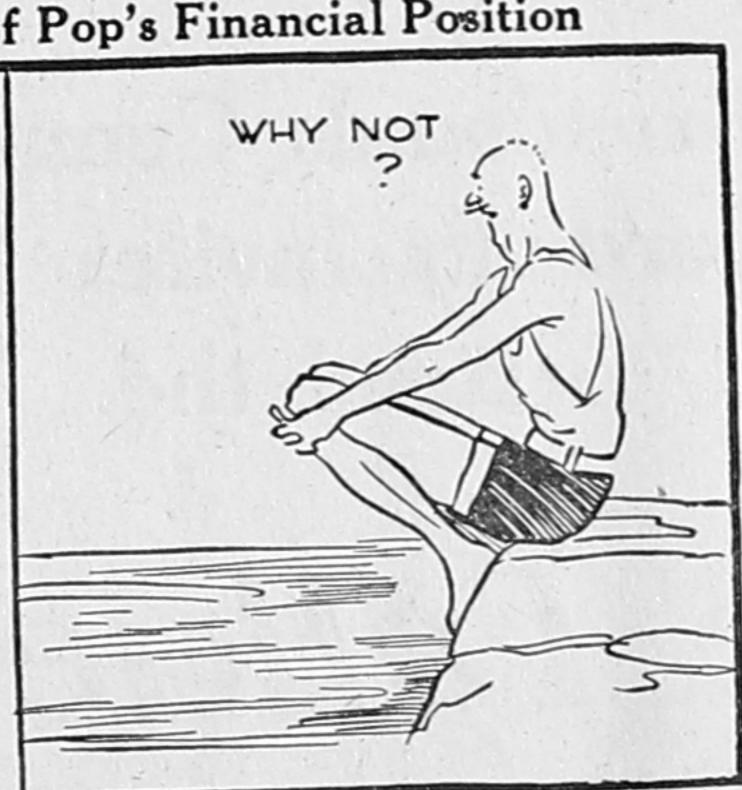


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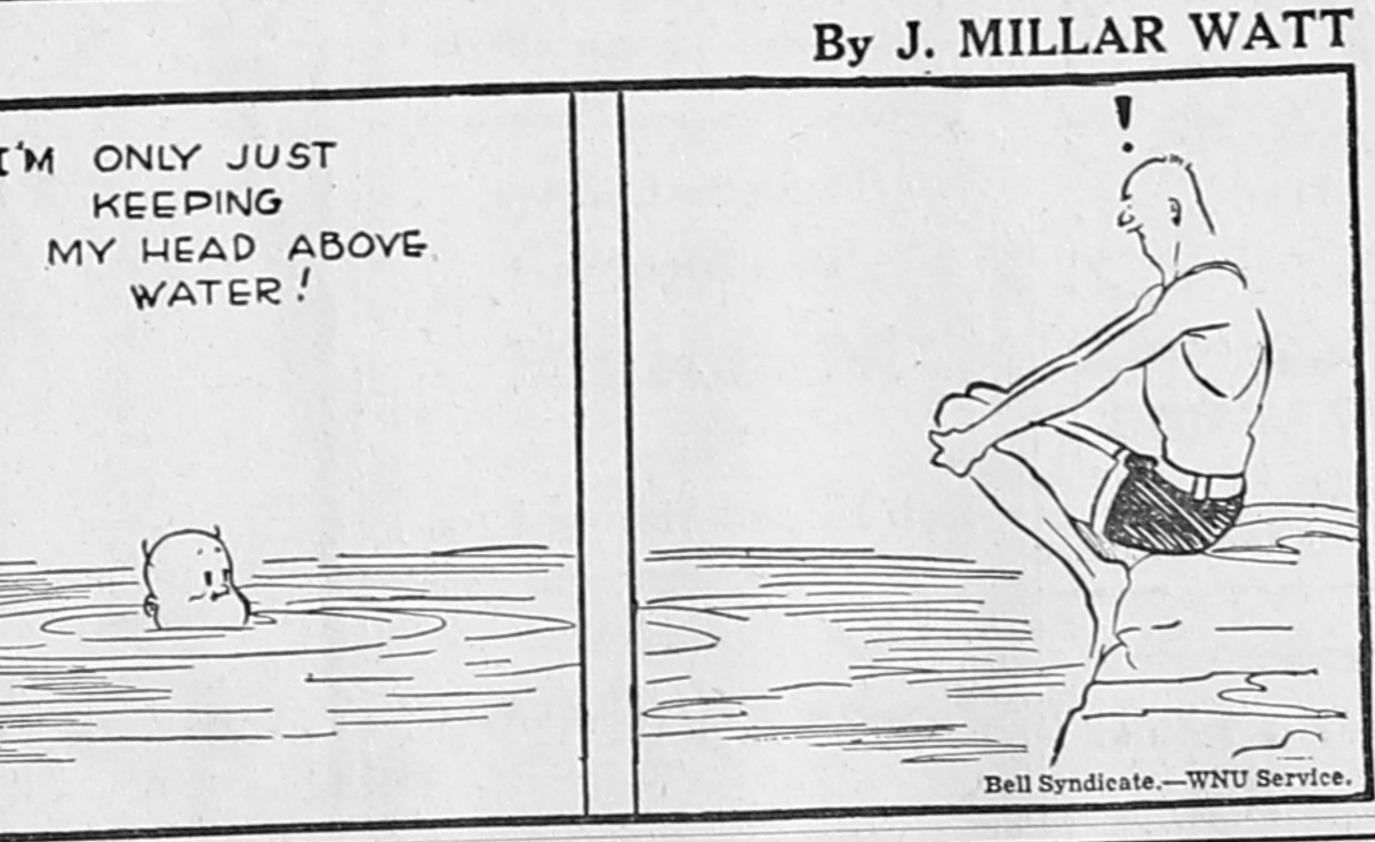
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medical treatment.

and Edna Schumacher were Gore of Indianapolis, Ind.; and ited at Marshall and Milligan, Ind. Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Six, Mr. Sunday. and Mrs. Albert Telling attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lyons at Danville, Saturday.

of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore.

Herbert Krenzien attended the Dewitt. National Convention of the Radio Servicemen of America, at Chicago, Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tremain returned to their home at Williamsport, Ind., on Wednesday, after a two days visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Bertha Block.

Rock, Mich., who has been visit- Smith. ing friends here, returned to the home of her daughter at New- Mrs. Walker's Will man, last Friday.

Robert Gallion accompanied his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith of Newman, to Chiend with relatives.

week in the S. D. Roberts home at Greenup. Miss Gaile Roberts returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren entertained at dinner, on Sunday, Carl Zenke and family, Bud Struck and family, Oscar Limp nephews. and family, and Miss Pauline Limp.

Mrs. Marion Churchill of Longview is nursing in the Wm. Nonman home. Mr. Nonman, who has been ill the past several months remains in a critical condition.

Mrs. Nellie Robinson, John mail box at foot of stairway. and Fred Rose returned to their homes at Mayfield, Kan., Monthe death of their sister, Mrs. Mide Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reed and daughter, Nancy, of Champaign, were guests of relatives here Sunday. Their son, Jerry, who had spent the past two weeks here returned home with them.

The condition of A. M. Yarger who has been in very poor health the past four months, is somewhat improved, reports Herbert Krenzien, who is taking care of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Timmons, sons Harold and Gene of Sidell; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darnall, and Miss Mamie Darnall.

Robert Luedke entered Mercy hospital, Urbana, on Friday of last week, being a sufferer from kidney stones. Mrs. Luedke accompanied him to the hospital and has since been at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckerty and son, Virgil, of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barracks and son, Billy, of Villa Grove, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook. Mrs. Barracks is convalescing at the Cook home after a tonsil operation at Jarman hospital last week.

Those visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable, Steger; Ronald Cable and family, Dennis Boyd, Chicago; Mrs. Elsa Walker and daughter, Miss Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd, Mrs. Minnie Boyd and Charles Boyd.

Urbana hospital Monday for daughter, Miss Marjorie, of ments flooded by a heavy rain Bloomington, Ind.; Lowell Wag- here Tuesday morning. ner and family, Misses Farrel The Misses Leone Bergfield and Lorena Wagner and Beulah Joyce Gore of Flint, Mich., vis- last week. ited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore,

Miss Maxine Henson enter- atives and friends here. tained a number of friends at a wiener roast on Thursday even-Joyce Gore of Flint, Mich.; ing of last week. Later they at- of Decatur spent Sunday with Northbound 3:26 p. m. and Miss Beulah Gore of Indian-tended a show at Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman. apolis, Ind., were Sunday guests Those present were Lois Zantow, Mary Ann Martin, Hazel Baker, Norma Jean McCormick, Lois

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald is and Mrs. Arthur Penney, Dr. reported ill with scarlet fever. and Mrs. Sage Brown of Chicago; James Brown of Franklin, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Shields of Danville; Mr. day in the O. K. Bollinger home and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Vashti Busick of Flat Utterback, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Is Filed In Court

The will of Mrs. Maria B cago, where they spent the week Walker, who died at her home in Ind. Vera Jean Colson came Broadlands on June 13, was filed home with them. Tuesday with the county clerk Mrs. Walter Logan and son, for probate. She leaves person-Philip, spent a few days the past al property valued at \$3,000 and real estate valued at \$15,000.

After leaving \$3,000 to Eileen Williams of Corpus Christi, Tex., she provides that the rest of the estate shall be converted into cash and divided into 11 equal

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Mrs. Ralph Lawless entered Mrs. Pearl Armstrong and Ditches were filled and base-

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks vis-

Miss Anna Watts of Hindsboro spent part of the week with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakeman Southbound1:31 p. m.

been hired to teach a school near Mahomet.

Phyllis Ann, small daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine and daughter, Miss Ada, spent Sunnear Danville.

Mrs. Jennie Race is making extensive repairs on her residence property occupied by E. J. Doney and family.

The E. C. Hagerman family spent the weekend with the Ernest Colson family at South Bend,

Sam Fields and family spent several days in Russell, Ky., and Ironton, Ohio, attending the funeral of the former's mother at Ironton.

A memorial service for former parts to be distributed among members will be held at the her brothers, sisters, nieces and Christian Church next Lord's Day morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Harry Winston of Sidney is Parker will speak on, "Where named executor of the instru- Are Our Dead?" Everyone in-

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Cartoon

Sun., Mon., June 25-26 Double Feature Program Claudette Colbert Don Ameche

Midnight

Plus

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It'll Give You The Boggie-Woogies Popeye Cartoon

Tues., Wed., June 27-28 The World's Dizziest Lovers Martha Raye, Bob Hope

Never Say Die

with Andy Devine

Betty Boop Cartoon

Thursday Only, June 29 Constance Bennett Rowland Young

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Time Tables

C. & E. I. Star Mail Route

7:15 a. m. Southbound ... Miss Decemma Martinie has Northbound 8:30 a. m.

Villa Grove - Illinois

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Patsy Kelley The Gorilla

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Saturday, June 24 Come Early For Seats 2 Features Jane Withers

10c-25c

Boy Friend

Also

Hop-A-Long Cassidy

Renegade Trail

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

Sun., Mon., June 25-26 Claudette Colbert James Stewart

It's A Wonderful World

10c-25c

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> Gracie Allen Warren William

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