

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1939

NUMBER 12

News Items of 12 Years Ago

July 1, 1927

Glenagene Walsh celebrated her 6th birthday with a party.

Patricia Harden was visiting relatives at Tolono.

Herbert Krenzien and Miss Marie Luth were united in marriage.

A son arrived at the Will Fagenbush home northwest of Broadlands.

O. E. Anderson purchased the Oliver Johnson property on the north side.

The weather was extremely hot and local swimmers were enjoying the new pool at Patterson Springs.

20 Years Ago
June 27, 1919

Clark Henson and Miss Ruth Maxwell motored to Danville.

Kenneth Allen came home from Champaign where he had been attending the U. of I.

A. Mortimer, R. M. Astell and M. B. Kesterson attended a carnival at Danville.

Mrs. Elsie Cline of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow.

Harlin Barnes arrived home from France. He was in the motorized artillery and had been on the firing line eighteen days.

Roy Walker arrived home after 22 months service, twelve of which were spent overseas on the battlefields of France.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow was the scene of a family reunion, all the children being home on the occasion of Mrs. Zantow's birthday.

Word had been received that George Cook and Esco Ringo had arrived from overseas and expected to be home in a few days.



Some people feel that because they have the right of way at an intersection they have a certain measure of safety.

Strict adherence to the right of way rule is sometimes very foolish.

The interpretation of the right of way rule is, generally speaking, that the vehicle arriving first at an ordinary unprotected intersection shall have the right to cross first, but that when two vehicles reach the crossing at the same time, the one on the left should give way to the one on the right. Most drivers know and observe this rule. Many abuse this privilege. They assume that the other driver will stop and let them pass.

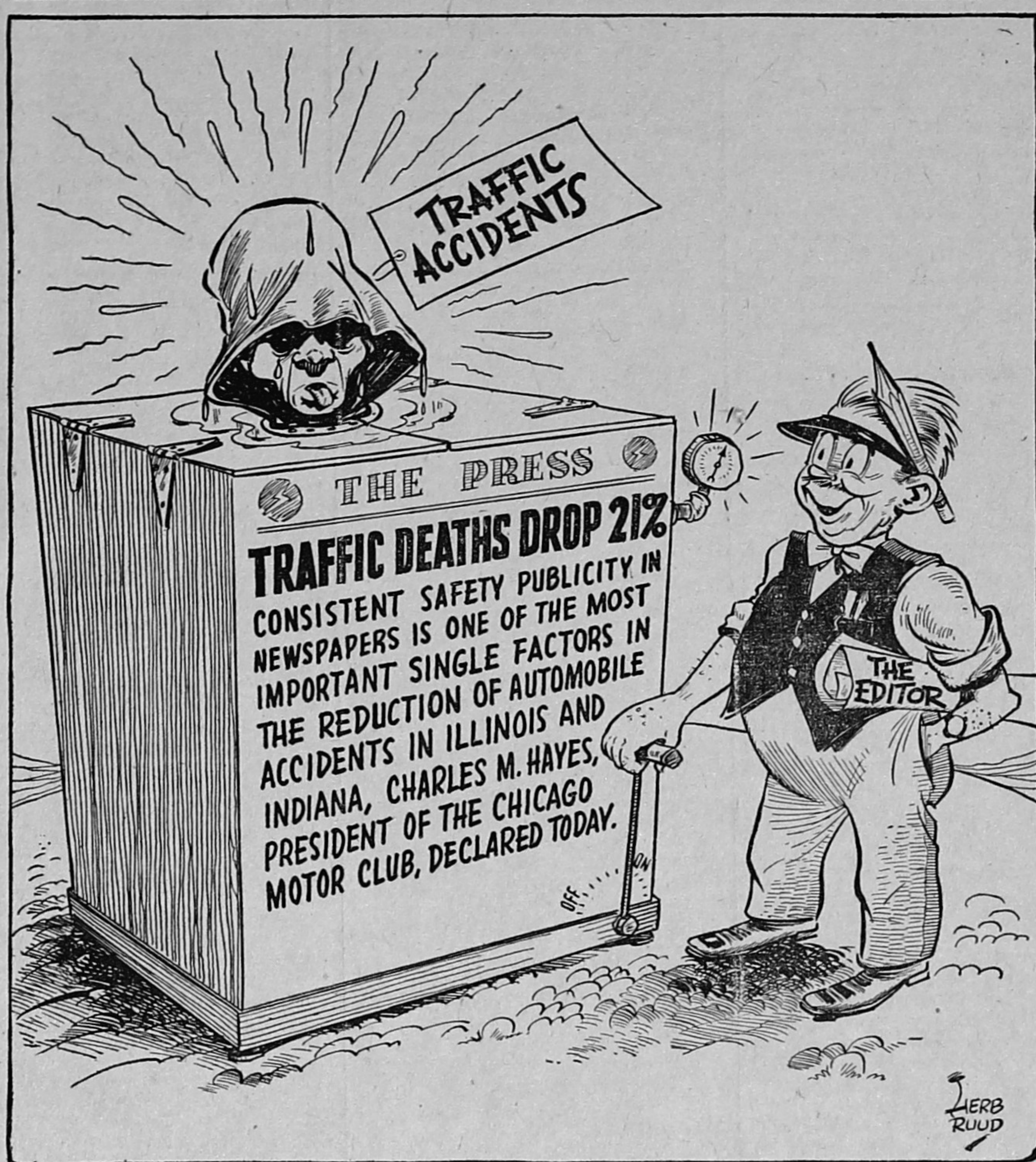
Be careful lest you become a "statistic."

It's smart to drive carefully.

Try a sky scraper—Village Inn.

A cool and comfortable place to eat—Village Inn.

"...Sweatin' Him Down!"



Landmark Destroyed in Fire at Lost Grove

Homer, June 26—Homer's new fire truck made its first run Sunday to the Hopkins homestead in the Lost Grove vicinity.

The home, a Lost Grove landmark built during the Civil War, was completely destroyed, as the water supply was insufficient for the firemen to get any pressure.

All furnishings and clothing downstairs were saved, but that in the four upstairs bedrooms and in the basement was consumed in the blaze.

The house was occupied by Mary and Hortense Hopkins. The fire started about 9:30 a. m. after one of the sisters had started a fire in the kitchen range and sparks ignited the dry shingle roof. Furniture that was saved was stored in the Lost Grove schoolhouse. The women will live in a small building on their farm until other arrangements can be made.

Loss to the building proper was approximately \$6,000. About \$2,000 of the loss was covered by insurance.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Church Service will continue throughout the Summer every Sunday, at 11:00 o'clock.

St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Worship service this Sunday at 10:30.

Quarterly meeting immediately after the services. Please remain for the meeting.

Ladies Aid meeting, July 6.

Come here for your cold drinks—Village Inn.

Sunday dinners a specialty—Village Inn.

Local and Personal

Chas. McCormick was a Champaign visitor last Friday.

Wm. Nonman who has been seriously ill is reported somewhat improved.

Relatives have received word here that Mrs. Fred Walker of Lebanon, Ind., is seriously ill.

Cecil Moser and family of Danville visited Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cress were called to Strausburg, Sunday, by the death of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp of Vincennes, Ind., spent the weekend at the Henry Schumacher home.

Miss Wynnie Cadwallader of Buckhorn, Ky., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson, and other friends.

Mrs. Ella Maxwell entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith and baby, and Smith Hamilton, of Fairland.

Mrs. Oscar Witt and daughter, Lila Mae, and Mrs. Olive Benefiel spent Wednesday with relatives at Champaign.

Mrs. Ralph Lawless returned home Tuesday from Urbana hospital, where she had been a patient for several days.

LeRoy Hobbs and family of Indianapolis, spent the weekend with relatives here. On Saturday afternoon they visited Dr. T. A. Dicks at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Edward Schumacher departed Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, for a few days visit with his brother, Dr. Arthur Schumacher and family. Beginning July first he will serve a one year internship at Cleveland City hospital, after which he will receive his certificate to practice medicine.

Finish Homer Road; Begin at Pesotum

The concrete pouring on the new hard road in South Homer township was completed Saturday and the equipment moved to Pesotum to lay three miles there. The start will probably be made on the far end and work toward the connection with U. S. route 45.

When the road is thrown open to traffic, the people of Broadlands will have their choice of three paved routes to Champaign-Urbana.

The new road is a direct line from Broadlands to the Homer-Sidney pavement.

Assessment lists of Ayers and Crittenden townships appear in this issue of The News.

Floyd Williams and family who spent the past year here with the late Mrs. Mide Walker, left Friday for their home at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mrs. Loman King and children of Aurora, Mrs. Stanley Schecter of Danville were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Ormal Wiese, Othol Willoughby and family, of Brocton; Clarence Kilian and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hovis, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Trees, Mr. and Mrs. Estor Block and sons of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt entertained at dinner, Sunday, Edward Maxwell and family, Oscar Limp and family, Harry Archer and family, Howard Clem and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield.

Miss Lois Burgett is Bride of Wilbur Warnes

Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at a beautiful wedding service in the Hugo church, Miss Lois Burgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Burgett, of the Hugo community, became the bride of Wilbur C. Warnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Warnes, who reside northwest of Longview. Rev. W. Earl Ballew, pastor of the Broadlands and Longview Methodist churches, officiated at the ceremony.

The ceremony took place before an artistically improvised white garden fence, strung with roses and other garden flowers and ferns. The altar before which the young couple stood while pledging their marriage vows, was flanked on each side with baskets of ferns and flowers, and tall lighted tapers.

As the mother of the bride was seated in her pew, preceding the entry of the bridal party, Mrs. Lloyd Warnes of Tuscola, sang "At Dawning," and Miss Gladys Burgett, sister of the bride, sang "Always." As the Minister, the groom and best man took their positions at the altar, the doors of the church were thrown open, and the bridal party advanced up the aisle to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus. The bride, on the arm of her father, carried an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Little Joanne Burgett, sister of the bride, preceded her, strewing rose petals as the bridal party advanced. Miss Janet Davis served as bridesmaid, and Lloyd Warnes, brother of the groom, served as best man. Just preceding the single ring ceremony, Mrs. Lloyd Warnes sang, "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore a dress of white chiffon with train and finger tip veil. Her bridesmaid wore blue organdie, and carried a bouquet of mixed garden flowers.

Following the wedding, a reception was held for the bride and groom in their new home northwest of Longview.

Clarence Smith and Miss Ilene Ronk Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith announce the marriage of their son, Clarence, to Miss Ilene Ronk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ronk of Longview.

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. C. K. Saylor in the Christian parsonage at Perrysville, Ind., at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 27.

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of shell pink chiffon. Powder blue accessories completed the costume.

Mrs. Edward Nohren Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Edward Nohren, who submitted to a major operation at Burnham City hospital, Champaign, on Wednesday of last week, returned to her home west of Broadlands, last Wednesday. She is doing nicely.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Henry K. Mohr, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Come here for a tasty sandwich.—Village Inn.

Melvin N. Rowen Weds St. Joseph Girl

Tuesday afternoon, June 27, at 5:00 o'clock, in the Methodist parsonage, Miss Mary Hudson of St. Joseph, became the bride of Melvin Rowen. Rev. W. Earl Ballew, pastor of the Methodist Church, performed the ceremony using the single ring service.

The bride and groom were accompanied by Mrs. Vivian Anders of St. Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block of Broadlands. Mrs. Anders served as matron of honor, and Mrs. Block attended her brother.

The bride wore a street length dress of blue lace, with a shoulder bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Anders wore rose crepe with a shoulder bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mrs. Block wore blue lace with a shoulder bouquet of mixed flowers.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson.

The bride attended the Sidney high school, graduating in 1932, and from Urbana in 1933.

The groom, son of Dr. O. T. Rowen of Plano, attended the Longview high school, graduating in 1931. He also attended the Kirksville School of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Mo., for two years. He is now employed with the Standard Oil Co.

The young couple will be at home to their friends in Broadlands after July 1.

Mary Elizabeth Payne and Marvin Cooper Wed

Allerton—Miss Mary Elizabeth Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, Allerton, and Marvin E. Cooper, son of Mrs. Anna Cooper, Pesotum, were united in marriage at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in Allerton, in the presence of more than a hundred guests. Rev. R. H. Barstead read the single ring ceremony.

The bride on the arm of her father, was preceded down the aisle by the flower girls, Carol and Elaine Cooper, nieces of the groom. Miss Myrtle Jean Monroe sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jessie Anderson.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white net over white satin, with a tulle veil, and carried an arm bouquet of rosebuds.

Miss Nathalia Covert, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. She wore pink taffeta and carried an arm bouquet. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Homer Sweasy and Miss Phyllis Bergfield. The former wore pale pink over satin and the latter, pink crepe.

The bridegroom was attended by William Spelbring, Tuscola.

Following the ceremony a reception took place in the home of the bride's parents.

After a short wedding trip they will be at home on a farm near Meredosia.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat, new	62c
No. 2 white corn	49c
No. 2 yellow corn	42c
No. 3 white oats	28c
No. 2 beans	80c

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

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Curious picture developed in hearing on the Mead bill to extend loans to small business . . . Dangers in the bill pointed out . . . Financing of TVA becomes four-sided question . . . European dictators jolted by the reception given King George and Queen Elizabeth in Canada and the United States.

WASHINGTON.—A bit of testimony before the temporary national economic committee, put together with President Roosevelt's enthusiastic endorsement of the bill of Senator James M. Mead of New York for loans to small business, and then added to the frequently stated doctrine of the President that one of the causes of the bust of 1929 was a tremendous increase in over-capacity by our producers, unaccompanied by increased spending power to take up the slack, presents a curious picture.

It almost justifies the pessimism of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the federal reserve board, as to the good that the Mead bill would do if enacted.

The curious part of the whole thing is that Mr. Roosevelt, it would seem, would encourage the same sort of increase in over-capacity by means of the Mead bill that he began, deploring in his 1932 acceptance speech. He spoke then of the vast profits of the corporations in the good years, and wanted to know what had become of them. "Some of them," he declared, "have gone into increases of plant, now standing stark and idle."

His theory then, as enunciated many times since, was that if this money, instead of being put into unneeded additions to plant capacity, had been paid out in wages, or even dividends, the discrepancy between buying power and producing power would not have zoomed to the point where it produced the 1929 crash and the depression.

Reference to this testimony leads to speculation as to whether government aid to the little fellows may not work the same havoc that greed on the part of the big fellows produced in 1929.

Points Out Inherent Dangers in Mead Bill

On the stand was T. N. B. Hicks Jr. urging, on behalf of the Wyoming valley industrial development fund, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., more liberal credit. He said there was a small silk throwing company which would buy additional machines if it could borrow cheaply.

"Are you satisfied," inquired Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming (no connection with the Wyoming valley in question), "that there is a market for the product of this company if it were enabled to acquire the machinery?"

"The company already has the business, Senator," replied Mr. Hicks. "They are already farming it out under contract."

"And not doing it themselves," said Mr. Hicks. "They want to do it in our community."

"Well, if the business is being performed on contract," continued O'Mahoney, "this financing would merely mean shifting the production from one plant to another plant."

"Yes," said Mr. Hicks, "for all practical purposes. It means, on the other hand, in our particular community, three hundred jobs, Senator."

"But," retorted O'Mahoney, "three hundred jobs in your community taken away from some other community."

This is not cited by the writer to demonstrate that the Mead bill is bad, or would work harm. But it is cited to show that there are certain dangers in the Mead bill, just as there are inherent dangers in any government control of credit, or anything else, for that matter, which arbitrarily changes the lives and habits of people.

Sometimes There Are

Four Sides to a Question

Sometimes there are four sides to a question, instead of only two. The authorization measure for the Tennessee Valley authority to issue \$100,000,000 in bonds to finance the purchase of the private utility properties in Tennessee seems to be such a case.

Introduced by Senator George W. Norris, it passed the senate with little or no discussion, but since then for a time has been stymied in the house appropriations committee.



Senator Norris

Actually it was held up by the coal operators. They pointed out to committee members that this was nearly twice as much money as TVA needed for paying the Commonwealth and Southern and the Electric Bond and Share for the properties of their subsidiaries.

"What," they demanded, "does TVA need with the forty odd millions in excess of that amount?"

The inference taken by the coal

people of course was that TVA would build additional hydro electric plants. That is where the coal interests come in, for obviously every time a hydro plant is built just that much of coal market departs forever, no matter how the resulting electricity is used.

Behind the scenes the private utility folks have been in a quandary. Naturally they have the same interest as the coal people in preventing, if possible, further invasion of the electric field by the government. They are especially close to the coal people in their interests since most of the private utility executives now figure that current can be produced more cheaply from coal, by using modern methods than it can be produced by water power, if due allowance is made in computing its cost for interest on the cost of the hydro electric plant, and for taxes.

Which brings in another angle; for the state, county and municipal governments in Tennessee were anxious to force a provision into the bill which would require the TVA and the local agencies set-up for public distribution of electricity to pay into the state and local treasuries the same amount of money each year which they would have paid had they continued.

Don't Like to Have Public Power Systems Handicapped

This is a sore point with the public ownership advocates. They do not like to have the public power systems handicapped with this charge of taxes. Naturally the private utility people are keen for it, contending that no "yardstick" approaches fairness unless this is included. In fact taxes and a comparable amount of interest are the two chief advantages which public electric systems have had over privately owned systems in fixing low rates.

David E. Lillenthal pointed out in the TVA special committee hearings at Knoxville last summer that the government could borrow money for 2 per cent while private enterprise would have to pay much more. But private utility men have been contending ever since this is only part of the story—that in fixing rates the TVA has made no charge whatever for the millions of dollars interest every year the taxpayers have to pay for the cost of the TVA project. Also that in local public ownership systems 45 per cent of the cost would be a free grant from PWA, with the other 55 per cent at a low rate of interest.

But the utility people would like to see government money actually paid for the Tennessee properties, and the stupid possibility of competition between private and public ownership systems prevented. So they would like to see the bill passed, with certain amendments. The coal people don't care much about the amendments, but want them written in if the bill is to pass.

Reception of British Rulers in Canada Jolts Dictators

Whether British Prime Minister Chamberlain "planned it that way" may never be known, but the visit of the king and queen to Canada may easily have stayed the hands of Mussolini and Hitler for some time to come.

The reports of the tremendous ovation which their majesties received from Quebec to Vancouver and back must have surprised and startled the foreign offices of Berlin and Rome as much as they did the Canadian politicians. There is no speculation about this. Eminent political leaders of all parties in Canada frankly said so to visiting American newspaper men.

In short, the greeting of the Canadians, no matter what was the mother country to their own fathers and mothers, put an entirely different face on the probabilities as to what Canada would do if Great Britain should become involved in a war.

It is a truism in politics, certainly in the United States and probably in Canada, that it is not the truth which is important, but what people believe. Carrying on the thought a bit further, it is not what the people believe which is really important—in between elections—but what the politicians they have elected to represent them think the people believe.

It is as simple as that.

Mental Attitude of Crowds

Big Surprise of Visit
British and American newspaper men on the "pilot" train which ran always—until it neared Washington and developed trouble—a little ahead of the royal train, were amazed at the outpourings. They would be told, not only by the Canadian officials, but by their Canadian newspaper colleagues, that this particular town would not be worth while—that it had been kept on the schedule through a mistake, and that only a few hundred people could possibly be there.

Then they would arrive and the whole surrounding countryside would have apparently turned out, for there would be thousands.

Even more important, it was the mental attitude of the crowds which had been appraised even more inaccurately in advance. Their majesties had been warned not to expect too much. The people in one community, they were told, would be mostly Scotch, and hence dour and cold, though pleasant, while in another community most of the people would be Poles, Germans, Russians, etc., who could not be expected to be too enthusiastic.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

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 July 2

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SOLOMON: A RULER WHO BEGAN WELL

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 3:5-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart . . . that I may discern between good and bad.—I Kings 3:9.

Success or failure in life is determined by the measure of a man's devotion to God and obedience to the will of God. We speak now of real success, not according to the ideas of the world. We are concerned with what a man is and what he does for God, not with what he may happen to possess.

An excellent outline taken from *Points for Emphasis*, by Dr. Hight C. Moore, most effectively presents the lesson.

I. Wisdom Offered (v. 5).

Solomon had properly opened his reign by going to Gibeon to offer a thousand burnt offerings because he "loved the Lord" (v. 3). Having returned from his day of worship, he had fallen into a deep sleep when God spoke to him saying, "Ask what I shall give thee." It was an unusual offer, a kind of blank check that God gives only to those whom He can trust to fill it out right, as MacLaren suggests.

Sometimes we wish God would give us such an opportunity. "That is just what He has done. He has appeared to you not in dreams, but in broad daylight and by His Son Jesus Christ has said as plainly as He could, Ask and it shall be given you." He has repeated it three times, saying, ask, seek, find. And then He has returned to say, "Everyone that asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh shall be opened." We have no right "to say that Solomon was more favored than we. We are more favored than he. If we have not, it is because we ask not. If we lose peace and joy, happiness and heaven, it is all for want of asking" (Joseph Hammond).

II. Wisdom Chosen (vv. 6-9).

The noble and intelligent choice of Solomon has been much admired and rightly so, for he chose the greatest gift that could come to any man, "an understanding heart." He might have asked for money or power, but with the lack of wisdom to use them properly they would have been a curse to him and to others. Long life is but a continued blight to a foolish man because it only extends the time of his folly. All things in the way of possessions must be outside of a man, therefore they may be lost or misused. But what he is and what he has in his heart, these are what make a man worth while. Solomon showed the beginning of wisdom when he chose, above all things, an understanding heart.

III. Wisdom Granted (vv. 10-14).

There can be no higher word of commendation than to say that a man's choice "pleased the Lord" (v. 10). To have that attitude of mind and heart which expresses itself in words and actions so exactly in conformity to the will of God that the Almighty Himself is pleased, is to be ready for God's unlimited blessing. Solomon asked for wisdom, and because he received that gift from God, he was ready to receive riches, honor, and power. We may by God's grace go the same way and take from His blessed hand numberless gifts.

Note the qualifying word "if" in verse 14. Solomon failed God in his later years as king. The tragic results are written for all to read. That way none of us should ever go. The lesson is plain—faith takes blessing from God; unbelief brings failure and sorrow. Let everyone that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

IV. Wisdom Exercised (v. 15).

When Solomon awoke from his dream he showed his faith in God's promise and in fact demonstrated the wisdom which was now his possession, by returning to his capital city, Jerusalem, to stand before the ark of the covenant in reverent worship, then to lead his people in a public service of confession and consecration, which was followed by a great religious feast which drew the king and "all his servants," the people of Israel, into a blessed unity before the Lord.

One could wish and pray that all the rulers of the earth whether in democracies or under dictatorships might have the wisdom and humility of Solomon. The world is in utter confusion and really confesses that it does not know the way out of its difficulty. It has not yet turned to God. If rulers and people would fall upon their faces before Him in contrition and supplication, it would not be long before we would see both spiritual and material peace and prosperity.

Make It Positive

Scripture seems to make it positive that every soul has everlastingness, but Scripture also seems to make it positive that for Jesus' kind of everlastingness every soul has got to qualify.

Uncle Phil Says:

Making Good the Boast
Typical Americans think they are better than the average. That's what makes America great.

A nervously over-wrought man may be entertaining, but you are sorry he hasn't more repose. After all, people that "rest" you are the most agreeable.

Work is a great sedative, but it doesn't necessarily bring happiness. If you stop to bemoan, down you go!

Can Human Ingenuity Do It?
Abolish poverty and end at least half the unhappiness in the world.

On a day when beautiful cloud forms are seen, there really seem to be mansions in the sky.

Those who comment most learnedly on being rich seem to be those who haven't any money. Few millionaires have time to be philosophers.

Ask Me? Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What was the Holy Grail?
2. What is meant by fiscal year?
3. Does the term dirigible refer only to aircraft?
4. Do landing or starting planes have the right of way at an airport?
5. Are the stars motionless in space?
6. Why can a fly walk on a ceiling without falling?
7. What is the difference between a chuckle, a giggle and a laugh?
8. Why don't ducks get wet?
9. A bale of cotton weighs how many pounds?
10. What is the difference between a buffalo and a bison?

The Answers

1. The platter or cup which, according to legends of the Middle Ages, was used by Christ at the Last Supper.
2. A year which starts at a designated date for financial figuring.
3. No. Dirigible means capable of being directed, as an automobile or bicycle.
4. Descending planes have the right-of-way.
5. No. If there is anything in the universe that is actually motionless astronomers have not yet discovered it.
6. The fly has suction cups on its legs.
7. A chuckle is a small noise, giggling comes in short spasms, and a laugh is everything.
8. Because of oil in their feathers.
9. A bale of cotton weighs 480 pounds.
10. Buffalo is the general term given to many species of wild oxen, including the bison. The American buffalo may properly be called a bison.

Wise and Otherwise

Tell the modern girl she's all the world to you—she'll reduce. Half of the world is keeping secrets—and the other half is trying to find them out. The breadwinner's biggest worry is a family that wants cake.

The bashful lover is always in hot water when trying to break the ice.

The difference between the moon and the honeymoon is that the latter is fullest only when it is new.

Some people don't care whether they're on top of the world or not, as long as they can keep sitting.



His Problem

Little Johnny should have been hard at his homework. As it was, his father found him listening to the wireless and sucking his pencil.

"Well," asked father, "why don't you get on with your work?" "I can't, dad," came Johnny's reply, "until I've heard the latest news bulletin. You see, I've got to draw a map of Europe."

Breath of Air

Friend—Hello, George. Out for a stroll this fine evening?
Farmer—Yep! I need a mouthful of fresh air after being cooped up on a hunert-sixty acres all day.

Ultra

Mrs. Skjold—I wish to buy a fashionable dress.
Clerk—Yes, madam, will you have it too tight, too long or both?

Silver Silence

Youth (to fair companion)—Have you ever tried listening to a movie with your eyes shut?
Voice (from room behind)—Have you ever tried listening to one with your mouth shut?

A REMINDER



"How the tide comes in with its long, green roll!"
"Simply a delicate intimation that we will have to come in with one, too, if we expect to stay here more than one week."

SENSATIONAL NEWS!

SAVE MONEY FOR THE 4TH

COMPARE QUALITY

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

SENSATIONAL VALUE

COMPARE PRICE

4TH OF JULY SAVINGS

ON Firestone STANDARD TIRES

\$
555
AS LOW AS

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS

SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE

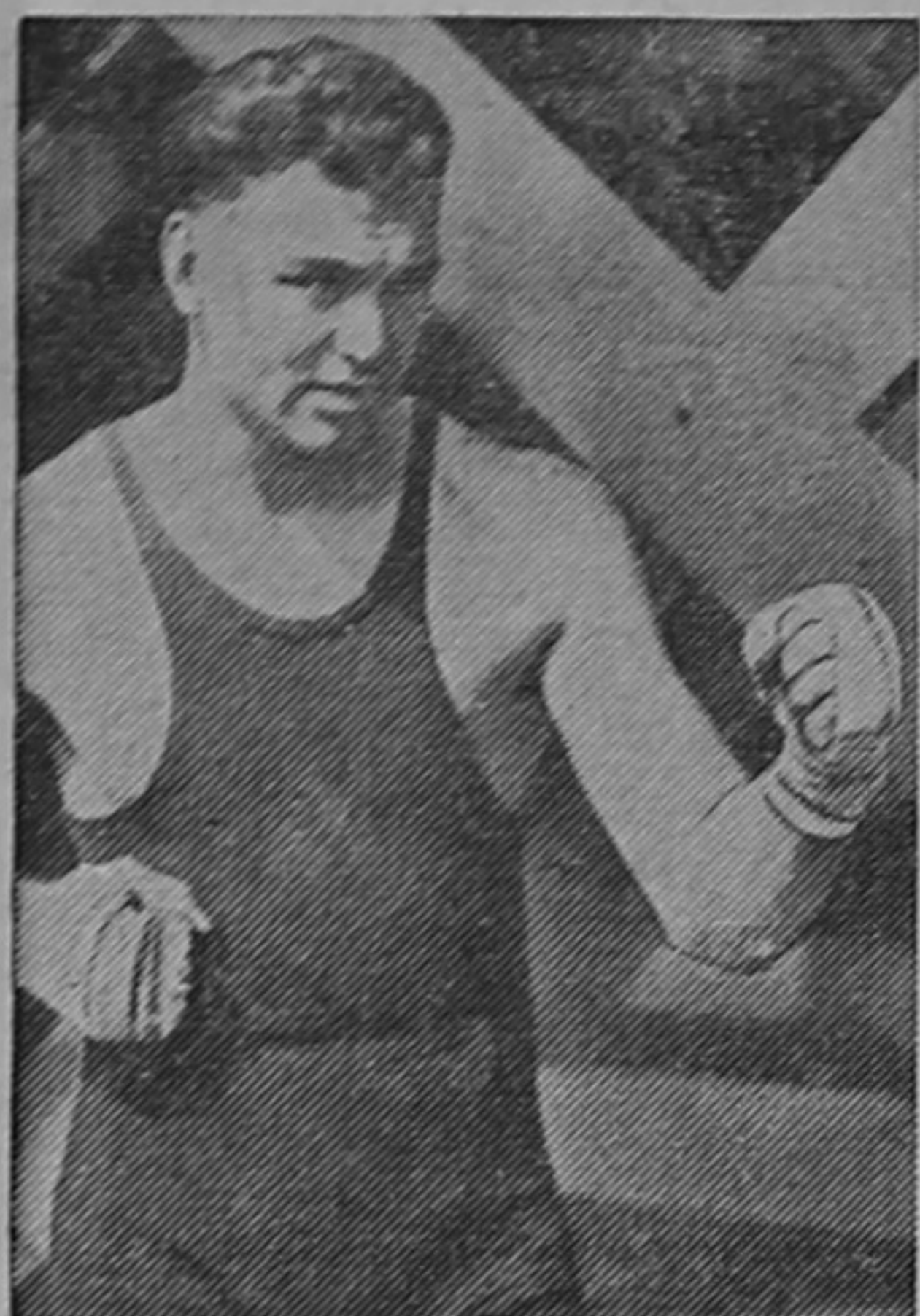
See your nearby Firestone dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and equip your car with the greatest tire bargain of the year.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

July Fourth May Be Independence Day— But It's Also Famous for Other Reasons



1 Here is Jack Dempsey as he appeared 20 years ago this July Fourth, the day he won the heavyweight boxing championship from Jess Willard by a knockout in Toledo, Ohio. This year a celebration, and possible re-enactment of the title bout is scheduled at Toledo, with both Willard and Dempsey participating.

HISTORY will cherish July Fourth as the day the United States declared its independence from Great Britain. But before 1776, and in subsequent years, a notable list of occasions has grown around the date. For instance: Poet Nathaniel Hawthorne was born this day in 1804; Giuseppe Garibaldi, the unifier of Italy, was born in 1807; George M. Cohan, the actor, is 61 years old July Fourth. Mary Hunt, organizer of the bureau of scientific temperance investigation, was born this day in 1830, and the event is observed annually by the W. C. T. U.

History also tells us that on July 4, 1894, the first automobile ever built commercially made its trial run at Kokomo, Ind. This was the automobile of Elwood Haynes, built by Edgar L. Apperson of Detroit. Other important July Fourth anniversaries are pictured here, anniversaries which Americans usually forget when they shoot off their firecrackers and wave flags, just as they often forget the real significance of Independence Day in their exuberance over the occasion:



2 July 4, 1826, was a fateful date in United States history, for within a few hours of each other two ex-Presidents passed away. They were John Adams (above) and Thomas Jefferson. A few years later the Grim Reaper struck again on Independence Day, July 4, 1831, found President James Monroe passing away.



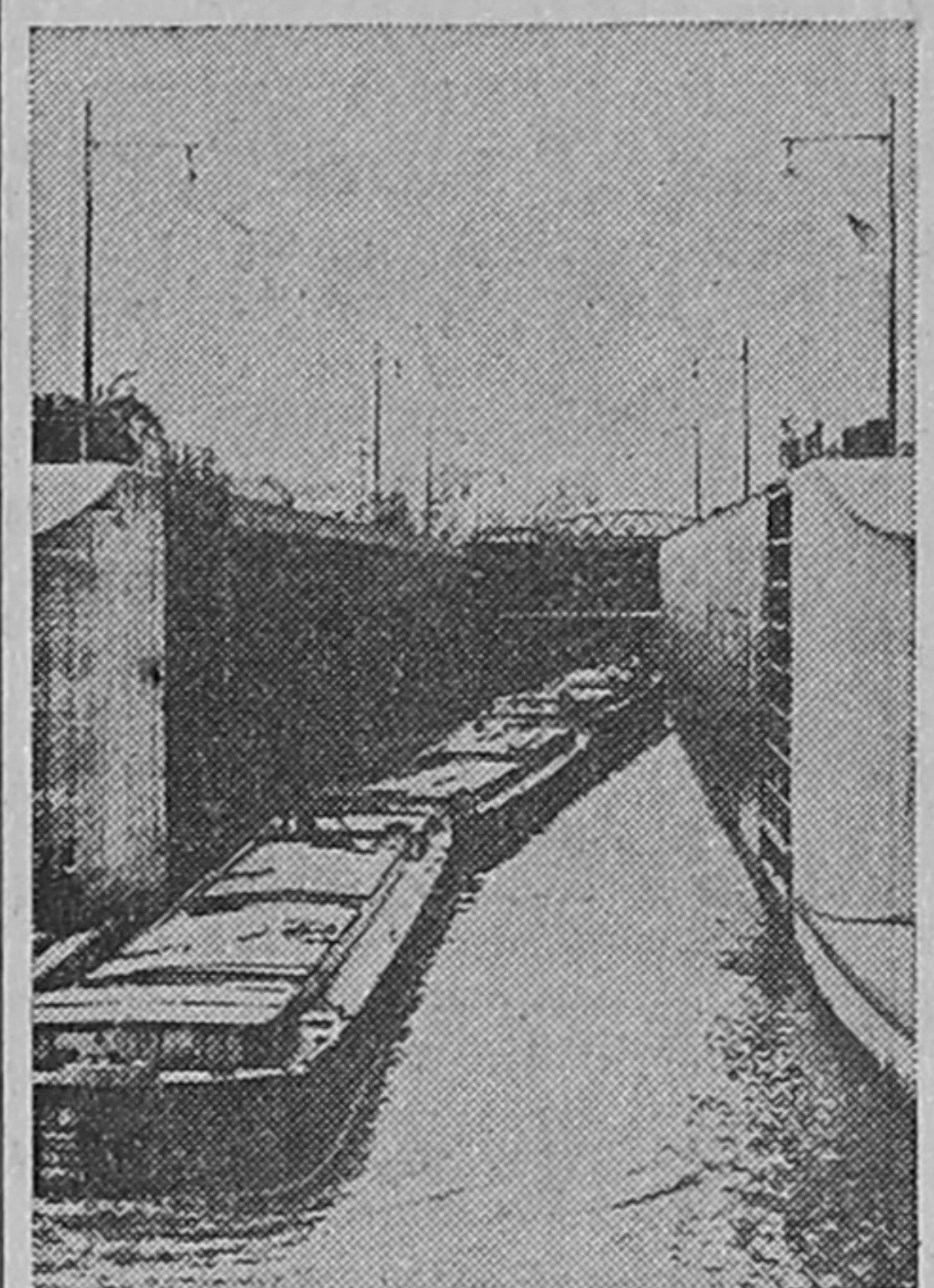
3 One of the Civil war's bloodiest battles came to an end on July 4, 1863, when Vicksburg surrendered. The battlefield appears above in its present state, re-constructed as a national park.



4 This year on July Fourth will be commemorated the 150th anniversary of adoption by congress of the first protective tariff legislation, constructed largely by James Madison.



5 Three Presidents died on July Fourth; another was born that date. The late Calvin Coolidge first saw light of day on July 4, 1872.



6 Pictured above is the Erie canal. Now a commonplace fixture, it drew great attention when work was started on it July 4, 1817.

Newest 'Streamlined' Turkey Makes Debut at Poultry Show

CLEVELAND.—The modernized small turkey, goal of poultry geneticists of the United States department of agriculture, will be shown in its present stage of development at the seventh world's poultry congress, to be held in Cleveland July 28 to August 7.

The display, part of the government exhibit at the congress, will include two live small-type white turkeys—a young tom and a young hen.

Exact reproductions in wax of four dressed turkeys also will be shown, two of them modeled after male and female small-type turkeys with dressed weights of approximately 14 and 8 pounds, respectively, and two after male and female of the common bronze variety, with dressed weights of approximately 21 and 14 pounds, respectively.

Seek Family Turkey.

The aim of the breeding work is to develop a small turkey to fit the modern small oven and suitable for the modern small family, according to Berley Winton, in charge of the department's poultry-husbandry investigations. There is a growing demand for small market turkeys, he says. The smaller turkeys out of the annual crops of the standard varieties sell at a premium of 1/2 to 5 cents a pound.

It will take probably another five years before the desired characteristics are "fixed" in the new small-type turkey, Winton points out. For that reason, the department will distribute no breeding stock, hatching eggs, or poulters until the geneticists are satisfied that the small-type turkey is "genetically pure" for small size and other desirable qualities, and able to reproduce itself, true to type, in the future.

The department geneticists want to establish in the new turkey the small size of the White Austrian variety imported from Scotland

and of strains of wild turkeys from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Arizona. They hope the new turkey will also inherit the meaty breast of the wild turkey.

Reinforce Color Inheritance.

To reinforce the inheritance for white color, the geneticists are using the White Holland in the breeding program to produce the small-type turkey. They are also counting on the White Holland—and two other domestic varieties, the bronze and the black—to contribute early maturity and other desirable characteristics.

If the department men succeed, the small type turkey will be white, with a compact body, short legs, a long keel bone, and plenty of breast meat. It would mature in 24 to 26 weeks, the young hens weighing 6 1/2 to 9 pounds dressed, and the young toms between 11 and 15 1/2 pounds dressed.

Other goals for the new turkey are that hens kept for breeding purposes be able to produce a reasonably large number of eggs by June 1. Ninety per cent or more of the eggs would be fertile and 80 per cent or more of the fertile eggs would hatch.

Devises Mineral Paint to Resist Thermite Bomb Heat

LONDON.—A mineral paint that can resist the intense heat of a thermite bomb has been produced by the research chemists of Imperial Chemical Industries.

Tests have shown that beams and floors treated with the substance have remained undamaged after a bomb has burned itself out, while a similar structure, untreated, would be consumed with fire in less than half an hour.

The preparation is based on materials similar to those used in the pyramids and is cheap to apply, costing less than two cents a pound.

7 Another anniversary related to July Fourth is the Washington monument, whose cornerstone was laid that day in 1848.

Diamonds Remain Precious Because They're Baffling

LONDON.—If diamonds could be made by the local druggist or baked in big blast furnaces, they would be less precious to us than they now are, in spite of their glittering rainbow flashing.

Like the ancients, whose passion it was to make gold from baser metals, modern scientists, who have been able to make almost everything conceivable artificially, from silk to peppermint, have striven to make diamonds as well.

But after years of experiment and study, nature's recipe for diamonds is still as much of a secret as ever.

Indeed, there are probably plenty of diamonds in the world and no need for artificial ones, but the best diamond fields are owned by a very few corporations which have no intention of producing so many gems that they become cheap. And so long as the tiny crystals obtained by melting pure iron with sugar charcoal in an electric furnace, and then plunging the melted mass into cold water, are not improved upon, there is little likelihood that diamonds will be sold in 10-cent stores.

Although their history is still a scientific mystery, we know that diamonds are a form of carbon. If you hold a diamond ring in a fire for a few minutes you will have a little mass of melted gold left, but not a sign of a diamond.

We know, too, that we can make graphite, another form of carbon, from diamonds—but once the diamond has been changed into graphite, it cannot be changed back into diamond again.

AROUND THE HOUSE

In the Living Room.—Too many cushions on the davenport often spoil its proportion.

Garnishes.—A true garnish supplies flavor and appeals to the eye. Serve slices of lemon with fish, slices of lemon or orange with iced tea, chopped parsley as a topping for cooked potatoes, rice or macaroni and green pepper or pimiento strips on the top of potato salads.

To Make Meat Tender.—Meat is often tough because it has not been hung long enough before cooking. To make sure of steaks or cutlets being tender, soak them in olive oil for an hour or two before cooking.

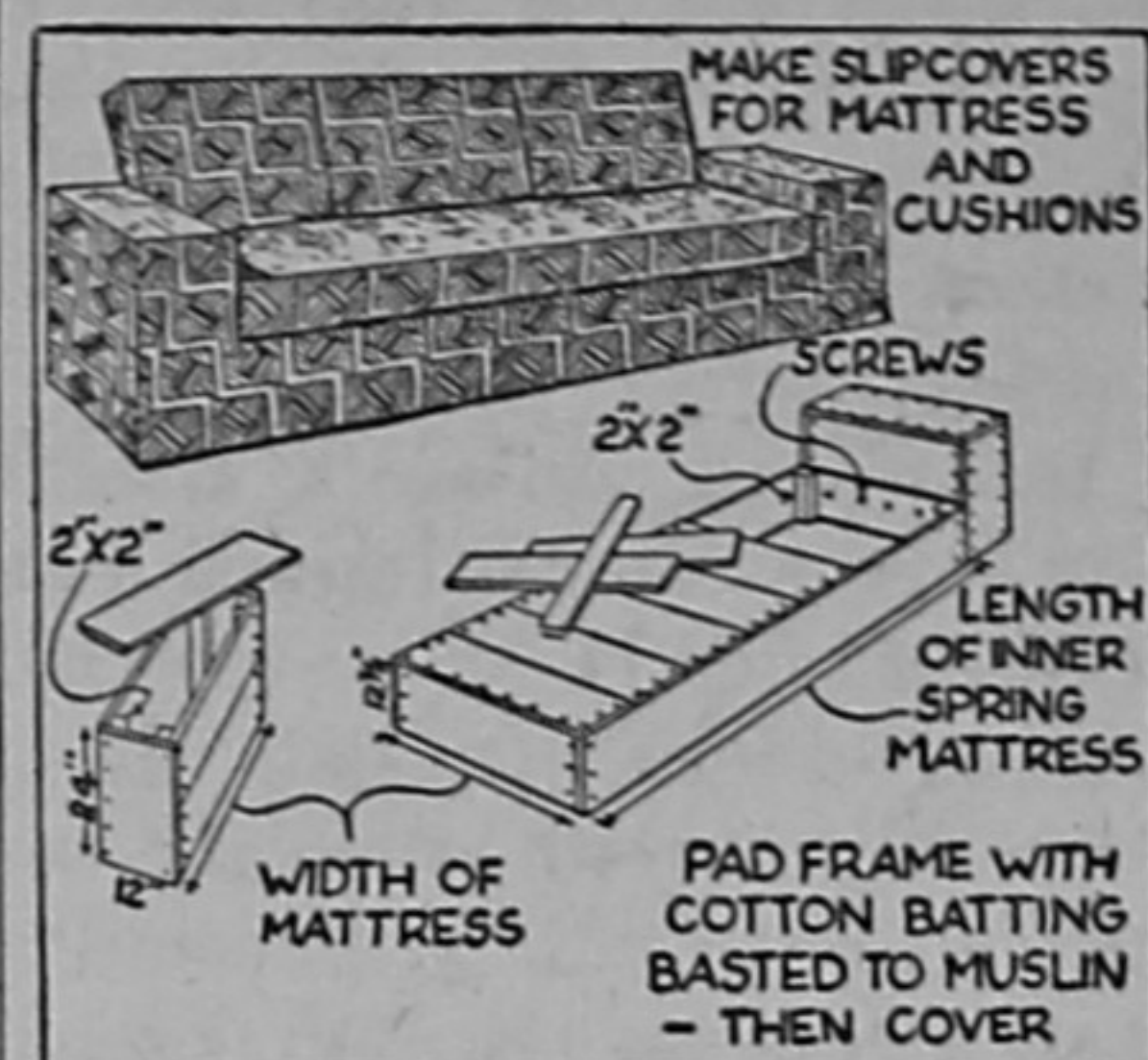
Cleaning Cement Ornaments.—Use a medium stiff wire brush to clean the bird baths and other cement ornaments in the garden.

Economical Dessert.—One and a half cups of cooked prunes (chopped) added to a quart of partially frozen vanilla ice cream makes an economical dessert.

When Mirrors Become Stained.—Make a paste of fine whiting and methylated spirit. Rub it over the mirror and leave to dry; then clean the mirror in the ordinary way.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Labels for diagram: MAKE SLIPCOVERS FOR MATTRESS AND CUSHIONS, SCREWS, LENGTH OF INNER SPRING MATTRESS, PAD FRAME WITH COTTON BATTING BASTED TO MUSLIN - THEN COVER, WIDTH OF MATTRESS.

THERE comes a letter from a reader who says: "Thanks for the article telling how to make a chair of lumber and cover it. I wish there were more things that husbands and wives could do together. I have made all the curtains for our house and some slipcovers, but this chair that we both worked on was much more interesting."

Anyone that can make 3 wooden boxes and then screw or bolt them together, can make this davenport frame. The center box is made to fit an inner spring mattress of any size desired. All the other dimensions are given here.

One way to make the cushions is to bind flat sheets of newspaper

together and then pad this base with cotton. Covering material in a rather heavy, rough textured cotton goods in a plain color or a conventional design will harmonize best with the modern lines of this piece of furniture.

NOTICE ABOUT BOOK PRICES: 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 6 cents each when ordered separately.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing a total of 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.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



georgette or chiffon, this will be your favorite for afternoon parties.

No. 1762 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch fabric for short-sleeved jacket; 3/4 yard for beret; 3/8 yard for bag and 1/2 yard for gloves. A piece 1 1/2 inches wide by 3/8 inch long for glove insert.

No. 1742 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/8 yards of 39 inch fabric without nap and 3/4 yard of lace or braid.

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.

Keep cool with Kool-Aid! MAKES TO BIG GLASSES AT GROCERS 5¢

The Unknown
No man has ever yet thoroughly mastered the knowledge of himself.—Goethe.

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A new-type inner wrap now brings Kellogg's Corn Flakes to you FRESHER and more delicious than ever!



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The extra smoking in every pack equals 5 extra smokes

Camels give you more for your cigarette money all around! 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! When you count in Camel's costlier tobaccos, it all adds up to America's favorite cigarette—Camels! Enjoy Camels—for PLEASURE plus ECONOMY!



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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

50 Years in Oklahoma

Just a half century ago what is now the important state of Oklahoma had its beginning of continuous development, when large areas of former Indian lands were opened to lawful settlement by white men and their families, after peaceful negotiations with the Creek and Seminole nations.

The big rush of settlers began on April 22, 1889, when at a pre-arranged signal at noon more than 50,000 from all parts of the country dashed across the border to stake out claims to farms and town lots in a single day.

In the following year Oklahoma Territory was set apart from Indian Territory, and in 1907 the two territories were again combined and admitted to the Union as the state of Oklahoma, with Guthrie as its capital. In 1910 the capital was removed to Oklahoma City.

Great impetus to the state's progress was given by the development of the oil industry, which began about 1904, and Oklahoma became the leading petroleum producing state, a position it held until 1925. Its output is still very great, being materially exceeded only by that of Texas, and about equal to that of California.

Oklahoma is primarily an agricultural state, however, producing a wide variety of crops, as well as much livestock. From a sparsely inhabited territory 50 years ago the population of the state has increased to more than 2,500,000.

Twins Hold Picnic

In the little Mississippi river village of Cassville, Wis., with less than 1,000 inhabitants, the big event each year is the twins' picnic, attended by people from neighboring towns and farms. About 7,000 took part in the eleventh annual picnic on June 4.

The guests of honor of course were the twins, of whom 150 were present. They ranged in age from the Grimesey brothers of Mt. Hope, who are 86, to the six-weeks old Vicky and Victor Adrian of Cassville.

Features of the day included a parade, carnival attractions and a ride on a river excursion boat, besides a feast. The yearly event is sponsored by the Cassville civic club, which provides the entertainment and various prizes.

The twins have an association which has regularly elected officers, and is continually taking in more territory, many now coming from the neighboring states of Illinois and Iowa. The annual picnic is an interesting affair, at which a "good time is had by all."

The U. S.-Canada Line

After his triumphal tour of Canada, just ended, King George VI doubtless has a more vivid realization of the vast extent of the unguarded boundary line between his North American dominion and the United States. Including the boundary line between Canada and Alaska, this line extends more than 5,000 miles.

Though no actual hostilities accompanied the establishment of this boundary line, it was the subject of negotiations for more than 100 years. The last bound-

dary dispute, a minor one, was settled in 1871, with the German emperor as arbiter. More than 8,000 markers, mostly of concrete and metal, trace this remarkable border; and are inspected from time to time by the United States and Canadian boundary commissioners traveling together.

Dreams of Canada's annexation to the United States have been indulged in by a few citizens of both countries at various times, but it seems unlikely that such a thing will ever come to pass, unless the British Empire should be dismembered as a result of an unsuccessful war. As matters now stand, there is no good reason for any change in Canada's status, from the standpoint of either country. With a population more than 10 times as great as that of Canada, the United States has been and will continue to be a friendly neighbor. The two countries hold each other in mutual admiration and respect, thereby setting a fine example in a troubled world.

Manton's Conviction

For the first time in the history of the nation a high judicial official has been convicted of "selling justice" in conspiracy with other criminals. The convicted man is Martin T. Manton, former judge of the United States Court of Appeals, a position second only to that of a justice of the Supreme Court.

Some months ago Judge Manton resigned under fire, after an investigation into his judicial conduct had been begun. He was nevertheless brought to trial and was convicted on all counts of the indictment, by a jury of 10 men and two women. Three co-defendants pleaded guilty and all are awaiting sentence.

Manton had been a Federal judge for more than 22 years and was a wealthy man aside from his judicial salary, but he continued to engage in business enterprises, which he used the power of his high office to promote. He was also charged with taking money from litigants before his court, and the prosecutor declared: "They were told they would have to pay, or if they did not, collections would be made from the other side. Blackmail was emanating from the Federal court house."

Manton's conviction, following that of bosses Hines of New York and Pendergast of Kansas City, is a healthy sign. It shows that corruption in high places can be punished when courageous prosecutors do their duty.

Interesting Notes

Guitar strings and a valve grinding compound were used by 17 prisoners in the jail at Huntington, W. Va., to saw through bars to escape.

Stephen Catelina of Luling, Tex., who served throughout the World War without a scratch, broke a finger removing his socks.

Frank Jacobs of Newcastle, Me., whose dog is an expert roller skater, made a special set of two-wheeled skates for the animal.

Charging her husband would have the hired man beat her up when he was too tired, Mrs. Rose Rozmarich of Copley, O., obtained a divorce.

Bounced from his bed as by an earthquake, Richard Sweeney of Haverhill, Mass., hustled downstairs to discover that a 10-ton coal truck had crashed into his home.

"I lost my head in a moment of weakness," a beauty parlor operator in Atlanta told the judge in answer to a charge that he had kissed a customer while waving her hair.

PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT, PERSONAL PROPERTY

State of Illinois, Champaign County, ss. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following is a full and complete list of the Assessed Value of Personal Property in the Town of Ayers, County of Champaign and State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1939, as taken from the Assessment Books of said year.

Table listing names and assessed values for personal property in Champaign County, Illinois, for 1939.

PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT LIST-LANDS

State of Illinois, Champaign County, ss. Public notice is hereby given, that the following is a full and complete list of the assessments of lands in Ayers Township, Champaign County, Illinois, for the year 1939, as appears from the Assessment Books of said year.

Table listing land subdivisions, owners, and assessed values for lands in Ayers Township, Champaign County, Illinois, for 1939.

Table listing names and assessed values for personal property in Champaign County, Illinois, for 1939 (continued).

PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT LIST-LANDS

State of Illinois, Champaign County, ss. Public notice is hereby given, that the following is a full and complete list of the assessments of lands in Ayers Township, Champaign County, Illinois, for the year 1939, as appears from the Assessment Books of said year.

Table listing land subdivisions, owners, and assessed values for lands in Ayers Township, Champaign County, Illinois, for 1939 (continued).

Table listing names and assessed values for personal property in Champaign County, Illinois, for 1939 (continued).

PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT LIST-LANDS

State of Illinois, Champaign County, ss. Public notice is hereby given, that the following is a full and complete list of the assessments of lands in Ayers Township, Champaign County, Illinois, for the year 1939, as appears from the Assessment Books of said year.

Table listing land subdivisions, owners, and assessed values for lands in Ayers Township, Champaign County, Illinois, for 1939 (continued).

Table listing names and assessed values for personal property in Champaign County, Illinois, for 1939 (continued).

PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT LIST-LANDS

State of Illinois, Champaign County, ss. Public notice is hereby given, that the following is a full and complete list of the assessments of lots and blocks in Ayers Township, Champaign County, Illinois, for the year 1939, as appears from the Assessment Book of said year.

Table listing land subdivisions, owners, and assessed values for lots and blocks in Ayers Township, Champaign County, Illinois, for 1939.

Table with multiple columns listing property owners, addresses, and assessed values. Includes sections for 'PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT, PERSONAL PROPERTY', 'PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT, LIST-LANDS', and 'What's New'.

There COMES a MOMENT

By ELINOR MAXWELL

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

Fifteen minutes later, they were entering the crowded rooms of the Club Torquay. The scent of expensive perfumes, cigarette smoke, and food in the offing, filled the place. Men in dinner coats, women in evening gowns sat around the gaming tables, while persons wishing they had seats stood behind them, watching the play.

Two seats were finally vacated, and Aunt Linnie and Mrs. Bascom hurriedly slipped into them. "Are you going to play?" Miss Cotswell asked Mary over her shoulder.

"Heavens, no!" Mary answered, and glanced across the table just in time to see two more people get up, a defeated expression on their tired faces, and Lelia and Balianci slid into their little gilt and rose-velvet chairs.

Miss Cotswell opened her evening bag, extracted a fifty dollar bill, and asked the long-faced banker for fifty one-dollar chips.

The game went on and on. The placing of new bets before each spin began! The whirl of the wheel! The bouncing of the ball—on Black—or Red—on number twenty-seven! Here, there, until it settled on the winning number.

Mrs. Bascom had lost consistently; had purchased one batch of chips after another; but Aunt Linnie, betting, as she said, "like a piker," had been fairly lucky.

Balianci, after a brief time, relinquished his seat to Mr. Bascom, and was now standing next to Mary, his moist hand encircling her elbow.

Linnie had asked her again and again if she did not wish to play; had even offered her a bunch of counters when an adjacent seat had suddenly been vacated; and again and again, Mary had firmly refused.

Eventually, however, Linnie had risen from her chair. "Listen, Mary," she whispered, "I simply have to go to the powder room. Now here are five chips for your very own. Please play them while I'm gone. Hold this seat for me, or someone'll grab it the minute I leave. Whatever you win with them is yours. Go on, darling."

Thus importuned, Mary grudgingly took Linnie's place at the table. Everybody about her was intent upon placing chips on their chosen numbers or colors before the next turn of the wheel, but Mary, never having played roulette before, just sat there, the chips Aunt Linnie had given her clasped tightly in her hand.

"Go on and play," Mrs. Bascom whispered. "They don't like it when people just sit around doing nothing."

The "guests" were again placing their bets on numbers or colors; and rousing herself to action, Mary dropped just one of her five chips on Black. Again the croupier spun his wheel, and the ball dropped on Red; bounced out and landed on another Red; fitfully leaped out and settled itself comfortably on Black. "You've won!" hissed Mrs. Bascom, who had again placed her chips on a losing number. "Leave it there! It's worth two dollars now."

"Just leave it?" Mary inquired breathlessly. "Of course! Leave it on Black."

Again the croupier spun his wheel. Again Black won.

"It's worth four dollars now," said Mrs. Bascom. "Black's evidently your lucky color!"

"Oh, but maybe it won't win again! Perhaps I'd better try a number now!"

"Faites votre jeu!" admonished the croupier coldly, and before Mary had time to do anything at all, his wheel had again been turned, and her four dollars' worth of chips had remained, willy-nilly, on Black.

Again the bouncing of the ball here and there—and again Black won. "Mary! This is uncanny! Leave it there, darling. Your chips are now worth eight dollars!"

"But it can't go on this way!" Mary demurred. "I ought to stop now, or place those chips on something else!"

"Well, do as you like, but I'm switching to Black."

Mary grabbed her chips and looked about the table in search of a magic number. "My birthday's the fourth of April," she told Mrs. Bascom. "I'm playing number four this time. Eight dollars on number four!"

The wheel spun. The ball bounced here and there. "You'll be sorry," Mrs. Bascom whispered. "Black'll win! I'm playing on your luck, Mary—fifty dollars' worth of chips!"

The ball was still bouncing. Then, with a spasmodic jerk, it rose in the air, and fell with a brittle thud on number four. "I won again!" Mary cried, turning around and looking at Count Balianci. "How much is it now, Umberto?"

Balianci removed a cigarette from his mouth. "Two hundred and eighty dollars, fearatata, not counting the eight dollars you played."

"Don't you dare!" cried Mrs. Bascom, grabbing a fifty dollar bill from her purse, and signaling the banker for more chips. "Play just once more, Mary. If you win this time, you'll really get something worth while."

"Faites votre jeu!" the croupier commanded icily.

"I want my chips, please," Mary hastily informed the assistant croupier nearest at hand; and, with a quick motion of the man's rake, her winnings were deftly deposited in front of her.

Mary sat back in her chair in a state of helpless indecision, casting an almost angry look at Mrs. Bascom. "If only that woman would stop urging me on," she told herself, "I might be able to figure this thing out."

The phrase "Two hundred and eighty dollars . . . Two hundred and eighty dollars!" whirled dizzily



Mary jumped from her chair. "I'm through!" she announced.

around in her mind. "How much that would mean to Dad! Yet, how wonderful it would be to double it!"

It was unthinkable, of course, that she should risk one cent of those two hundred and eighty dollars. But why not take one last chance, win or lose, with the eight one-dollar chips?

Before she could act on this decision, however, the wheel had again been set in motion, and the croupier was now calling out, "Rien ne va plus!"

Mary leaned forward, determined not to be caught napping on the next spin. She would have her chips ready when the croupier again gave notice. Suddenly, she realized that she was still gripping in her left hand four of those five original chips which had been Aunt Linnie's gift to her, and, with a feeling of complete abandon, she added them to her prospective stake. "One more play!" she told herself sternly. "Twelve dollars! Win or lose!"

"Faites votre jeu!" came the command.

Mary placed her final bet on number twenty-two. "That's my age," she told Balianci. "Maybe it'll bring me even more luck!"

The croupier turned the wheel, and with enchanted eyes, she saw it go around again and again. The ball now clicked on to four; bounced out; now dropped into number seven; popped out! Now it bounced up again and then, incredibly enough, settled on number twenty-two.

"You've won again, Mary!" Balianci almost shouted. "Four hundred and twenty dollars!"

Mary jumped from her chair. "I'm through!" she announced to the table at large, and the croupier in particular. "Take my chips off! I'm going to cash them!"

"Piker!" jibed Mrs. Bascom.

"I don't care if I am," Mary retorted. "I'd be a fool not to quit now."

"Yes, you would, Mary," Aunt Linnie, who had just returned from the powder room, agreed in a low voice. "Cash in!"

"I want my chips cashed," Mary told the banker, and her voice trembled with excitement.

"Oh, Aunt Linnie," Mary breathed, "isn't it just too miraculous?"

"Yes, darling," Linnie replied. "I'm very happy for you." Then, turning to Mrs. Bascom and to Balianci, whose swarthy face was as blank as the croupier's, "We'll see you later in the foyer!"

"All right," Mrs. Bascom replied. "I'm nearly through."

Balianci bowed, but said nothing. "Come on into the powder room, Mary," Aunt Linnie murmured, "to count your winnings, and—regain your equilibrium."

"I must have won about seven hundred dollars," Mary whispered as they made their way through the crowded room. "But, Aunt Linnie, it really belongs to you. It was your money I played with."

"Fiddlesticks!" said Miss Cotswell. "I gave you those five counters, and it was your own good luck that made them win."

"Then," said Mary, "you must, at least, take half. If you hadn't given them to me, I'd never have played."

"Hush!" commanded Miss Cotswell. "Not another word out of you about my sharing your little fortune. Every dime of it is yours! Here's the powder room. Come in and freshen up. You look as if you'd been in a cyclone."

In the meantime, Lelia, having lost all that she had intended to play, now relinquished her chair to the gaunt old man who had been standing behind her for the past half hour. Balianci appeared at her side immediately. There was a frown between his brows, and his dark eyes smoldered. "May I have a word with you, Mrs. Ormsby?" he asked, his voice so thick and foreign she could hardly understand him.

She glanced at him sharply. Had the man been drinking? "But no," she told herself, "he couldn't have. He's been right in this room ever since we got here." Aloud, she said, "If you like."

"Let us move into the foyer," he suggested. "I must ask you something."

Without a word, Lelia made for the foyer, Balianci at her heels. Once there, she turned about and confronted him. "Well," she said coldly, "what do you want?"

"It is this," he began in a low voice. "Why is Mary so extremely excited over winning a few hundred dollars? She acts as if she had gone mad with joy."

"Well, why shouldn't she?" Lelia countered. "Seven hundred dollars are not to be sniffed at by anybody, particularly Mary. She needs that money, Balianci, and she needs it badly."

The Italian looked stunned. "But how can it mean so much to her if she is an heiress?"

Lelia did not attempt to veil the disdain that she felt for the man. "And where did you get the idea that Mary was an heiress?"

Balianci spread his long thin hands, the palms pointing to heaven. "But she is Miss Cotswell's niece! Miss Linnie Cotswell's own niece! She dresses exquisitely. She leads a life of luxury!"

Lelia regarded Balianci for one long, burning moment. "So, that's why you proposed to Mary," she finally said. "I might have known you had some ulterior motive. Every hunter knows you're a fortune hunter! A gigolo!"

"Perhaps it would be better to say opportunist, Mrs. Ormsby."

Lelia regarded his smiling face as if it were something venomous. It's very fortunate for Mary that you've discovered so soon—she isn't a moneybag for you to marry."

"You mean, then, she has nothing? Absolutely nothing?"

"Yes, I mean just that. Mary's father is a lawyer in a small town. Mary worked in a book shop until she came to New York to be the guest of her aunt. And, by the way, Miss Cotswell is probably not half as rich as you think. Besides, she expects to enjoy a very happy life for many years to come; and what's more, I don't know that Mary would be her heir—even were Miss Cotswell to die tomorrow."

"Unfortunate," purred Balianci. "Very unfortunate. I am crushed."

"Oh, I guess not!" Lelia retorted. "In fact, I think you'll survive very happily. I might even recommend something to speed your recovery."

"And that is?" Balianci murmured.

"What's so funny?" Lelia inquired drowsily.

"Lel! Are you awake?"

"I couldn't very well be asleep after that wild peep of merriment you just let forth! What's it all about, anyhow?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"That you book passage on the Iroquois sailing for Havana tomorrow noon! I happen to know that Mrs. Ulmstead, widow of the soap-flakes potentate, and her two home-ly, but, oh, so well-endowed daughters, are listed among the passengers."

"Ah, Mrs. Ormsby! How you wrong me! How can you think . . . ?" Lelia pushed past him, her head high, her face flaming. "Good night, Count Balianci. You'd better run along now. You haven't a moment to lose."

A second later, she joined Linnie and Mary in the powder room. Mrs. Bascom, having lost three hundred dollars, had finally left the roulette table, and was there, too.

"Balianci's not feeling well, Mary," Lelia said. "He's asked to be excused."

"Oh, all right," Mary replied, thinking, "Maybe, with this nest-egg to see Dad and Mother along for a while, I won't have to marry Balianci or anybody! I'll tell him tomorrow that I've changed my mind. Of course, it was never made up! He simply took things for granted. Oh, thank heavens, this happened! Aunt Linnie says she won't take a cent of the money—that I earned it all—that every bit of it is mine. Seven hundred and twelve dollars. What a windfall at this time! I'll send Dad a money-order for six hundred and twenty-five of it tomorrow. Maybe I'd better send him more, yet with Aunt Linnie going away and my being left on my own, I really believe I'd better hold out the remaining eighty-seven in case of an emergency!"

CHAPTER XII

Mary woke early the next morning, her mind filled with happy thoughts of the money she had won at the Club Torquay. She wondered just how soon she'd dare get up and speed to the nearest branch post-office. She wanted to get a money-order off to her father as quickly as possible. She wanted, too, to send a note by special delivery to Balianci. She must tell him at once that her apparent acquiescence to his proposal of marriage, the night before, had been a mistake; that she did not love him; that she could not go through with the thing.

Suddenly, the door into the hall opened softly, and Addie's face appeared in the wedge. Mary raised her hand as a signal to be quiet, but Addie tiptoed in, holding up to view a Western Union envelope; quietly approached Mary's bed, and, without a word, dropped it on the coverlet. Then, just as soundlessly, she made her way to the door and closed it behind her.

Mary hoisted herself to a sitting position, and hastily removed the message from its envelope. It was signed, she noted at once, "Umberto Balianci," and it read:

FORGIVE ME MY DEAR BUT I FEEL I SPOKE IN HASTE LAST NIGHT AND THAT OUR PLANS HAD BEST BE FORGOTTEN STOP AM SAILING FOR HAVANA TODAY ON THE IROQUOIS.

Mary slowly reread the message; then, forgetting that Lelia was asleep; forgetting everything except that this was quite the funniest thing that had ever happened to her, she burst into laughter.

"What's so funny?" Lelia inquired drowsily.

"Lel! Are you awake?"

"I couldn't very well be asleep after that wild peep of merriment you just let forth! What's it all about, anyhow?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

St. Louis Court Decision Was First in Dred Scott Case That Led to Civil War

One of the most famous cases in American history had its beginning in the old courthouse in St. Louis. It was in the west wing of this classic structure that Dred Scott first maintained that he was entitled to his freedom, and thereby brought to a head the controversy which was to be settled only in the bitter conflict of the Civil war, writes Ruth Moore in the St. Louis Star-Times.

As the slave of an army surgeon, Dred Scott had spent several years in free territory before he returned with his master to the slave state of Missouri. Scott then sued, claiming that he had been freed by living in a territory where slavery was prohibited.

In a decision which rocked the state the St. Louis Circuit court upheld his petition.

Scott was free! The case was at once appealed to the Supreme court of Missouri and promptly reversed. Once more a slave, Scott and his family were sold to a New Yorker and his case was carried to the United States Circuit court of appeals, and from there to the Supreme court of the United States.

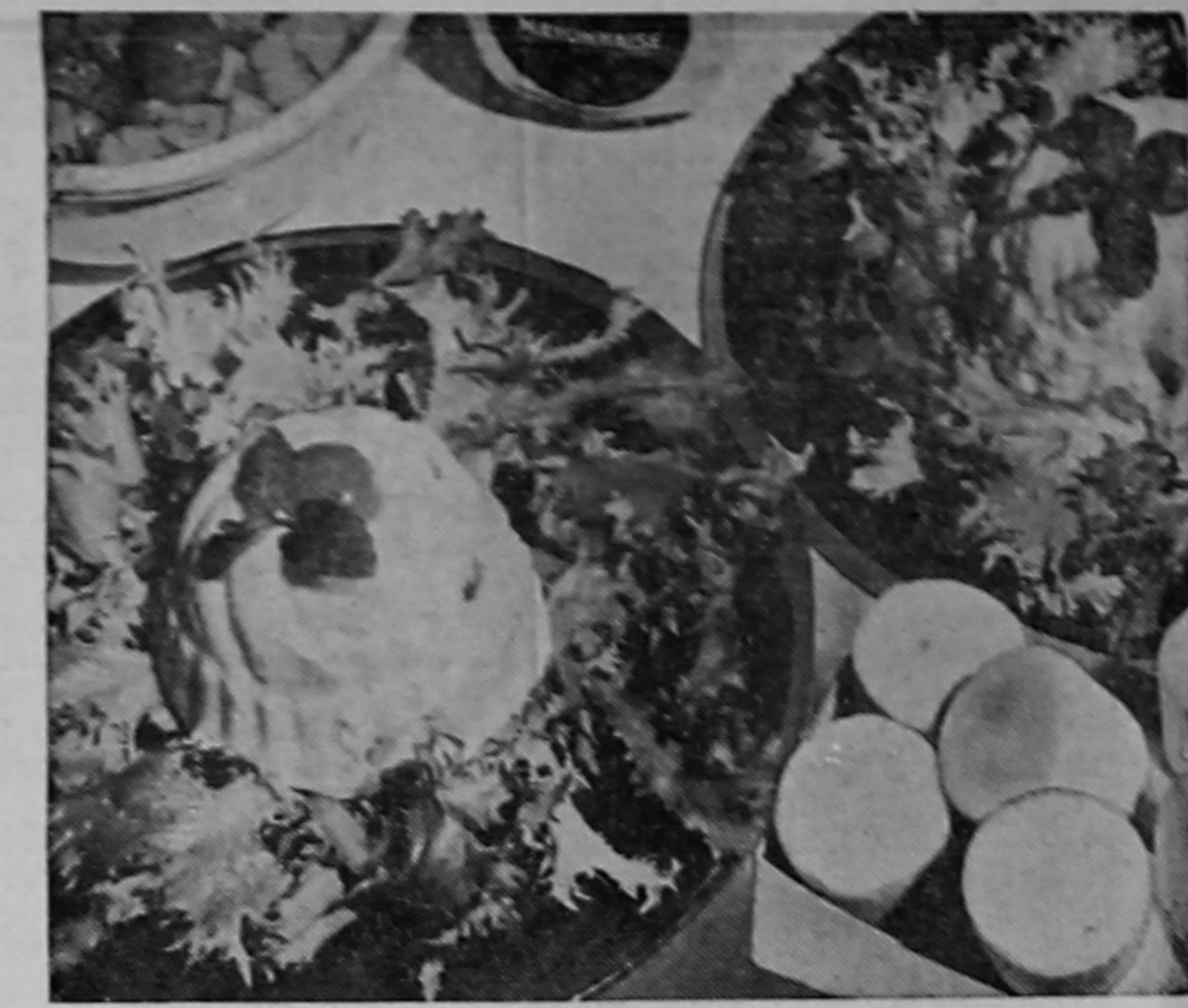
Chief Justice Taney, in one of the most momentous rulings ever handed down from the Supreme court bench, held that Scott was a slave for the reason that congress had no constitutional power to prohibit slavery north of the latitude 36 degrees, 30 minutes, in the Louisiana Purchase.

This had been the territorial dividing line agreed upon by the pro- and anti-slavery interests in congress when Missouri was admitted as a slave state. It was known as the Missouri compromise.

With Taney's decision the entire shaky structure regulating the expansion of slavery into the territories was abruptly wiped out. Many historians believe that the Civil war thereupon became inevitable.

Early Franking Privilege

The franking privilege of congressmen in the United States pre-dates the Constitution. An ordinance was passed in 1782 by the Continental congress which provided that letters, packages, and dispatches from the members and secretaries while attending congress on official business should be mailed without payment of postage. The privilege has continued and has been extended to other government officials and departments from time to time.



CRAB SALAD See Recipe Below.



Salads for Summer Meals

When the mercury soars skyward and appetites are on the wane, nothing tastes quite so good as a crisp, cool mixture of fresh greens, or fruits, or vegetables with a tart, taste-teasing dressing.

Salads are summer favorites. There's hardly a dish that's so simple yet so satisfying to make, and there's such a pleasant way of making sure that we get the minerals and vitamins we need!

Suggestions on Salads.

Salad ingredients must be clean and cold and crisp. Contrast is important, too—contrast in textures, in flavors, and in colors. Combine crisp foods with soft; sharp, pungent-tasting foods with mild-flavored ones; and pale, uninteresting looking foods with foods that are vividly colored. Make your summer salads as light or as substantial as you please. Find a few good basic recipes, and vary them to suit yourself. Here are some of my own favorites—practical, everyday recipes that are easy to prepare and serve, yet delicious enough for almost any social occasion.

Summer Tossed Salad.

Dip edges of lettuce leaves in paprika and arrange in salad bowl. Add green pepper rings, cucumber slices, radish roses and tomatoes, cut lengthwise in eighths. Toss together with french dressing made as follows: grate ½ clove garlic on two tablespoons granulated sugar. Add one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon paprika, one cup salad oil and ½ cup lemon juice. Shake vigorously, chill, and shake again, before mixing with salad.

Festive Potato Salad.

(Serves 5)
3 eggs (hard cooked)
4 cups cooked potatoes (cut fine)
½ cup green pepper (cut fine)
1 bunch green onions (cut fine)
½ cup celery (cut fine)
½ cup sweet pickles (cut fine)
1 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
Salt to taste
Cold hard cooked eggs in slices. Combine ingredients in order given, reserving a few of the egg slices for garnishing. Chill. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with radish roses and hard cooked egg.

Crab Salad.

(Serves 5)
1 13-ounce tin crabmeat
¼ cup celery (cut fine)
¼ cup sweet pickles (cut fine)
2 hard cooked eggs—riced egg yolk
¼ cup mayonnaise dressing
1 head lettuce
1 tablespoon capers
Flake crabmeat and remove membrane. Add celery, sweet pickle and egg white (finely cut). Mix with mayonnaise dressing. Arrange on bed of crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with egg yolk (riced) and capers.

Frozen Tomato Salad.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 cup celery and celery leaves (chopped)
2 tablespoons diced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
6 whole cloves
6 peppercorns
Sprig thyme
1 bay leaf
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
½ teaspoon paprika
Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat tomatoes, celery, onion and all sea-

sonings in a saucepan and simmer gently for about 10 minutes. Strain and add at once to the softened gelatin. Mix thoroughly and chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in the whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray and place in freezing compartment until thick. When frozen, unmold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Marshmallow Mint Salad.

(Serves 6)
1 package (¼ pound) marshmallows
1 tablespoon fruit juice
Peppermint extract
Green vegetable coloring
½ cup mayonnaise
¾ cup mixed fruits (cut in small pieces)

1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
Place marshmallows and fruit juice in saucepan and heat over low heat. Fold over and over until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from heat and continue folding until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Cool. Then add peppermint extract and green food coloring (these can be omitted, if desired). Blend in mayonnaise and fruits and fold in whipped cream. Turn into individual molds and chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on lacy endive ring and garnish with a sprig of mint and halved maraschino cherry.

Cinderella Salad.

(Serves 6)
2 cups cooked lamb (cut in small cubes)
¼ cup french dressing
2 tablespoons fresh mint (chopped)
½ cup cooked peas
½ cup cooked carrots
2 cups shredded cabbage
Salt and pepper to taste
Place lamb in salad bowl, add french dressing and chopped mint. Chill in refrigerator for one hour. Then add remaining ingredients and toss together lightly, adding additional french dressing, if desired. Garnish with strips of green pepper and wedges of tomatoes.

Get This New Cook Book.

Who said that Father doesn't like salads? Of course he does! To be sure it's a sheer waste of energy to make a fancy creation in the hope of pleasing him, but there are plenty of plain, substantial salads that he likes. In her new cook book, "Feeding Father," Eleanor Howe tells just how to please him with salads and other of his favorite foods. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

French Provincial Style

Of Furniture Is Revived

French provincial furniture, now that it is being revived, is sure to be with us for a long time for it is beautiful in itself, it is moderately priced, and it can be combined so well with early American styles. Many women, who like a little variety in their rooms, will delight to find that the simple, graceful chairs of beechwood and of cherry in this French vein mix perfectly with maple tables and chairs.

There are charming upholstered armchairs, too, from which to choose, and many handsome little occasional tables, some of the tiered variety, others with sunken receptacles for plants, and still others for bedside use and for service for afternoon tea or after dinner coffee.

Whether you are doing an entire room or are merely investing in a piece or two you'll have no difficulty in finding charming furniture in French provincial style.

Fun for the Whole Family

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM FOR SALE

Just Out—New Farm Catalog illustrating and describing 68 choice, desirable farms in Indiana and Ohio. Low prices, easy terms. Get your copy now—no obligation. Write First Joint Stock Land Bank, Dept. W, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Be First to Crochet Summery Ensemble



Pattern 6381.

IT'S easy to be smart when you can turn out crocheted accessories like these in no time. The hat of single crochet with chic roll brim in puff stitch—the roomy bag to match—are accessories for which you'll have endless use. There's an adjustable band in back of the hat. Pattern 6381 contains instructions for making hat and bag; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Wicked Pride
Pride, if not the origin, is the medium of all wickedness—the atmosphere, without which it would instantly die away.—F. W. Robertson.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. No Tablets—No Pills. No Laxatives. 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 drug store. 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. **NO TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT!

Patience Plods On
Though patience be a tired mare, yet she will plod.—William Shakespeare.

Relieve the discomfort with this accurate aspirin. **Simple St. Joseph** GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Weak in Prejudice
To be prejudiced is always to be weak.—Samuel Johnson.

One-Spot Flea Killer Kills Lice, Ants, Fleas, Aphids, Bedbugs, Crab Lice, Potato Bugs, Cabbage Worms, Mex. Bean Beetles. At Your Drug Store.

WNU—A 26—39

A Sure Index of Value

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

Buy **ADVERTISED GOODS**

BIG TOP

Jeff Bangs promises Myra that no harm will come to Alta, the elephant her father trained.



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA

Gonzales Travels Light but Expects a Heavy Return

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP

Casual Sled Run With One Turn

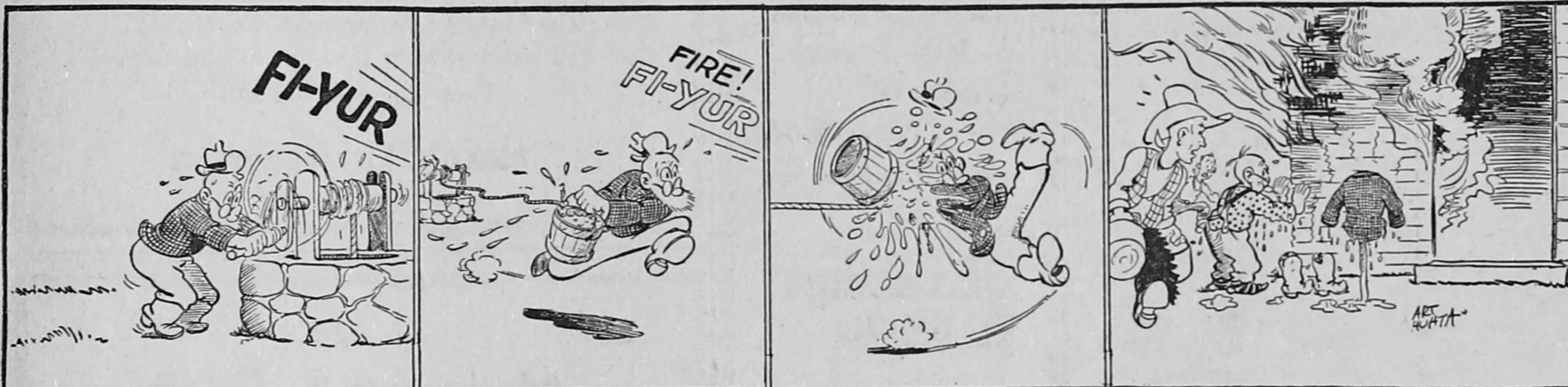
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

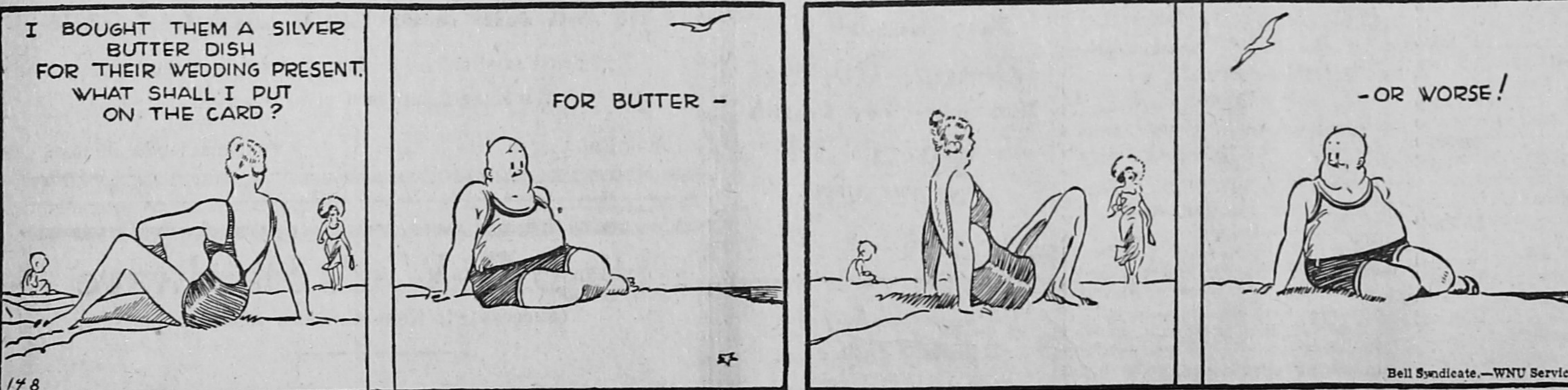
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Wet and Warmer



POP—The Answer

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



LUCKY FELLOW

Boy (reading) — Archimedes leaped from his bath shouting "Eureka! Eureka!" Teacher—One moment. What is the meaning of "Eureka?" "Eureka" means "I have found it." "Very well. What had Archimedes found?" "The soap, sir."

Precarious Seat
Mother—What was the matter with Frank last night? He acted so funny.

Mrs. Junebride—From what he was able to tell I infer that the cars were so crowded he started to ride home on a water wagon and on the way he fell off and was stunned.

His Choice
Judge Lynch—Have you anything to say as to why you shouldn't swing for this crime?
Condemned Man—Swingin' makes me dizzy, yer honor. I'd prefer to skip the rope.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bamberger of Indianapolis, Ind., visited Mrs. J. C. Deere, Tuesday.

Mrs. Galbreath, who had been hired as English instructor in L. V. H. S. has resigned to accept a similar position in the Martinsville high school.

Friends of Miss Millicent Nelson and Warren Krughoff have received announcement of their marriage, the ceremony having been performed at "The Little Church of the Flowers," in Glendale, Calif., June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Southard of Clinton, Ind., were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fansler. The occasion was in celebration of the wedding anniversaries of the two couples.

The annual reunion of the Joseph Ringo family was held Sunday in the W. E. Ringo home, with about forty present. The oldest member present was Joseph Ringo of Charleston, age 80, and the youngest, Bonita Eileen Wilson, age six weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Sidney.

Mrs. Mary Moore, who taught music in the grades here two years ago, was the house guest of Miss Frances Howard part of this week. She was returning to her school work in New York University after having visited her parents in Missouri. At New York she will resume work on her master's degree, having been awarded a scholarship based on scholastic attainment, personality and musical ability. Her husband, "Bill" Moore, formerly band instructor in L. V. H. S., is visiting with his parents in Tennessee before returning to his work in the East.

Interesting Notes

Among the collection of family relics which fill a case in the home of Park Wooster in Racine, Wis., is a pair of cuff buttons brought to America on the Mayflower.

Charging that a comb she was using exploded while in her hair, Louise Squire of New York City sued for \$5,000 damages against the merchant from whom she bought it.

A burglar who broke into a restaurant in Columbus, Ohio, poured tomato sauce into water glasses, broke 180 eggs against the walls and poured cold soup in the ice cream refrigerators.

Wishing to hear the famous Coldstream Guards Band at the New York World's Fair, an unidentified woman asked where she might find the Cold Cream Guards.

John Green of Cliffside, N. C., who married twice and both times married Greens, has three daughters and one granddaughter, all of whom have married Greens.

Tom Ramos of Los Angeles slept in his automobile four years to avoid room rent and to save enough money to bring his two children to the United States from Greece. Now he is trying to save enough to bring his wife over.

An Alabama physician testified before a Calhoun county grand jury that when he returned home one night recently he found a strange man in his pantry. When told to get out, the intruder advanced, holding a 5-foot snake at arm's length, and the doctor retreated. Then the man fled, dropping the snake, which police killed. It was non-poisonous.

Village Treasurer's Annual Report

State of Illinois, County of Champaign--ss.

Village of Broadlands
I, Frank Frick, Treasurer of the Village of Broadlands, County of Champaign, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of village funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year beginning April 30, 1938, the amount of funds received and the sources from which received, the amount expended and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Frank Frick,
Village Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of May, 1939.

Russell M. Astell,
Notary Public.

RECEIPTS

1938—	Balance Forwarded	\$100.44
July 1—Willard Goodman, tax money	250.00	
July 1—Troy Timm, rebate check	4.64	
July 1—Neva Crain, back license	6.00	
July 8—Malcolm Pigg, pool license	6.00	
July 8—Malcolm Pigg, beer license	9.00	
Aug. 27—Walter Logan, rebate from gas tax	28.00	
Sept. 30—Willard Goodman, tax money	100.00	
Oct. 15—Willard Goodman, tax money	20.46	
Oct. 25—Willard Goodman, tax money	205.15	
Nov. 29—Willard Goodman, tax money	11.50	
Nov. 30—Malcolm Pigg, beer license	9.00	
1939—		
Apr. 6—Malcolm Pigg, beer license	18.00	
Apr. 6—Neva Crain, back license	10.00	
Total receipts	778.19	
Total checks issued	826.86	
Outstanding checks	130.75	
Balance on hand at time of audit	82.08	
Overdrawn, if all checks are in	48.67	

EXPENDITURES

1938—		
June 1—C. I. P. S. Co., lights	\$37.33	
July 8—John Peterson, mowing	.80	
July 8—C. I. P. S. Co., lights	37.33	
July 8—J. A. Thomas, labor at dump ground	1.50	
July 8—H. L. Krenzien, supplies	3.31	
Aug. 4—Wm. Smith, a trip to Champaign	1.50	
Aug. 4—Frank Frick, treasurer fees	13.85	
Aug. 4—Lee Stutz, labor	.60	
Aug. 4—Thos. Bergfield for free movies	21.00	
Aug. 4—Aug. Zantow, two catch basin tops	2.50	
Aug. 4—Joe Darnall, publishing annual appropriation bill and treasurer's report	36.40	
Aug. 4—O. P. Witt, scarifying streets	6.00	
Aug. 4—C. I. P. S. Co., lights	40.50	
Aug. 4—Walter Logan, killing dog	1.00	
Aug. 4—Wm. Patton, mowing weeds	2.60	
Aug. 4—John Peterson, mowing weeds	.40	
Sept. 7—J. A. Thomas, labor on dump ground	3.00	
Sept. 7—Kenneth Dicks, hardware and tools	27.52	
Sept. 7—C. I. P. S. Co., lights	39.00	
Oct. 7—C. T. Henson, tile	6.29	
Oct. 7—O. P. Witt, drainage tile	3.75	
Oct. 7—A. O. Struck, mowing weeds	10.50	
Oct. 7—C. I. P. S. Co., lights	44.00	

Sept. 7—H. C. Harris, trip to Champaign	2.00	
Nov. 3—C. I. P. S. Co., lights	39.00	
Nov. 3—O. P. Witt, grading streets	5.75	
Dec. 7—Lillie Baker, fire whistle	5.00	
Dec. 7—C. I. P. S. Co., lights	50.60	
Dec. 7—O. P. Witt, dragging	1.25	
Dec. 7—The Fyo-Fyler Co., six 50-gal. charges for chemical truck	18.00	
1939—		
Jan. 4—H. L. Krenzien, trip to Champaign	2.00	
Jan. 4—C. I. P. S. Co., lights	42.33	
Feb. 1—Sam Warner, killing dog	1.50	
Feb. 1—C. I. P. S. Co., lights	42.33	
Feb. 1—Brewer Chevrolet Co., storage and truck upkeep	42.60	
Mar. 1—C. T. Henson, gravel	2.07	
Mar. 1—C. I. P. S. Co., lights	42.33	
Mar. 1—Kenneth Dicks, phone calls	5.73	
Mar. 1—Merle Jackson, cleaning catch basins	1.00	
April 5—Walter Logan, hauling gravel	1.00	
Apr. 5—C. I. P. S. Co., lights	42.33	
Apr. 5—H. C. Harris, trip to Champaign	2.00	
Apr. 5—Chas. Griffin, police duty	1.50	
Apr. 5—The Broadlands News, advertisement of election notice	8.80	
May 20—The Broadlands News, printing ballots	23.00	
May 20—Alvin Zenke, alderman fees	5.00	
May 20—H. C. Harris, mayor's fee and election clerk	15.00	
May 20—O. E. Gore, alderman fee and election judge	14.00	
May 20—Lonnie Zantow, alderman and election fee	12.00	
May 20—H. L. Krenzien village clerk service	27.00	
May 20—Ray McClelland alderman fee	10.00	
May 20—Will Smith, alderman and election fee	14.00	
May 20—R. M. Astell, alderman fee	4.00	
May 20—B. H. Thode, judge of election	3.00	
Total	\$826.86	
Amended audit, date of June 22, 1939.		

Alonzo Zantow,
Alvin Zenke,
Russell M. Astell.
Auditors for the Village of Broadlands.

A scientist says the tongue contains more tin than any other part of the body. And consequently rattles more.

A Kansas man says he stands on his head five minutes every day. Perhaps to get a better view of this topsy-turvy world.

Successors of the tea merchants whose cargo was tossed into the sea at the Boston Tea Party in 1773, are still doing business at the company's old stand in Creechurch street, London.

During the recent stir in Congress over the purchase of Argentine canned meat for the Navy, Senators who had been protesting loudly discovered that they had been eating foreign meat themselves. The Senate restaurant serves a brand of corn beef packed in Brazil.

Bruce Redfield of Titusville, Pa., took heroic measures when bitten on the leg by a rattlesnake a few days ago. Having no knife, he broke a bottle to obtain a cutting edge with which he dug out the flesh around the wound and then walked a mile for aid. The physician said that Redfield's action probably saved his life.

STAR

Villa Grove - Illinois

The Finest
In Entertainment

Thur. & Fri., June 29-30
Walter Pidgeon
Rita Johnson
6,000 Enemies

"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, July 1

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

Preston Foster
Lynn Bari
Chasing Danger

Also
Chas. Starrett and
Sons of Pioneers
Spoilers of Range

Sun., Mon., July 2-3

Don't Miss This Show
Jean Arthur, Cary Grant
Richard Barthelmess
Only Angels
Have Wings

10c-25c

Tues. - Wed., July 4-5

July 4th Special
Henry Fonda
Marjorie Weaver
Arleen Whalen
Alice Brady

Young Mr. Lincoln

10c-25c

Homer Theatre

Fri. & Sat., June 30
and July 1st

Two Major Features
Jackie Cooper
Streets of
New York

Charlie Ruggles in
His
Exciting
Night

Popeye Cartoon
News Reel

Homer Theatre

Fri. & Sat., June 30
and July 1st

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Night

Popeye Cartoon
News Reel

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Joe Martin and family moved to Villa Grove, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer were Danville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Smith has been ill the past few days.

A cynical lady remarks that all men are cast in the same mold, but some are moldier than others.

One radio fan says he listens to the advertising talk because it is funnier than the supposed comedy.

Sage advice concerning raising children is still being dishied out by experts who never had any of their own.

T. A. DICKS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Broadlands, Ill.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman Illinois

ELECTRIC WELDING

Acetylene Welding
and Cutting

Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

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

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 4 1/2% interest.
We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.

Bank Building

Broadlands, Illinois.

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)

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

BROADLANDS

ILLINOIS

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