Illinois State Capitol News

A total of 644,000 pounds of August Zantow, local blackold aluminum was gathered in smith, has sold his equipment the recent Illinois drive. This and stock to W. D. Garrett, of amount of the metal is figured as Jewett, Ill. Jewett is about 60 sufficient for 129 fighting planes. miles south of here. Mr. Gar-Federal authorities at first set a rett is expected to take charge quota of 1,000,000 pounds of old of the shop this Friday or Saturaluminum for Illinois, but this day. was revised to 600,000 pounds to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and daube in line with lowered estimates ghter will live in rooms above for the United States as a whole. DeWitt's hardware, so we have Illinois thus exceeded its quota. been informed.

officially proclaimed Wednesday, as a journeyman blacksmith, in Sept. 17 as Constitution Day. his native Germany, before com-The occasion marks the 154th an- ing to America. He has conniversary of the formal adoption ducted his shop at his present loof the United States Constitution cation in Broadlands for the past by the Constitutional Convention 54 years. He states he has nailat Philadelphia.

years, through the marvelous locating in Broadlands. growth by which the United Mr. Zantow is past 83 and is States has become the greatest still enjoying fairly good health. mail box at foot of stairway. and most powerful nation under the sun, the Constitution has stood as the charter and protect- Mrs. Ida Messman Is or of our liberties," the Governor's proclamation says.

applications from persons who president, Mrs. Ruth Henson. are now receiving mothers' pen- Mrs. Alice Finney read the sions and from those who are scripture lesson which was takthe mothers' pension program is read "Recommendations for Sole and daughter. being discontinued, and on ac- Operation of the W. C. T. U. count of the reduction in the re- During 1941-1942." lief appropriation made by the Officers for the ensuing year Watseka spent the past week visited their son, Harold, at the last General Assembly. First are: Mrs. Ruth Henson, Presi- here with her parents, Mr. and payments under the new law dent; Mrs. Maude Anderson, Mrs. Orren Hardyman. providing aid to dependent chil- Vice President; Mrs. Anna Seeds, dren will be made in October.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.-Sunday School. 10:15 A. M. - Divine Worship. We wish to correct a previous announcement. There will be services as usual next Sunday morning. It is on September 21 that there will be Sunday School only, and no morning worship.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Robert B. Frey, Pastor

9:30 A. M.-Church School, Ed- Lydia Brown and Ida Messman. ward Nohren, superintendent. Sermon: "The fulfillment of home of Mrs. Anna Seeds,

Pianist: Miss Edna Schumach- Illinois Blue Law

Special selection by the choir. 7:30 P. M. -Service for the installation of the pastor.

cher of Danville and Rev. Ruben shops on Sunday, and it caused a Bierbaum of Champaign.

periodicals, domestic and for- also objected. North Cohocton, New York.

locality last Tuesday.

August Zantow Sells His Blacksmith Shop

Mr. Zantow worked three years Governor Dwight H. Green has as an apprentice and seven years ed as high as 58 shoes on horses Local and Personal "Through all the changing and mules in a single day since

Hostess to W.C.T.U.

ments of Public Welfare are now Christian Temperance Union met night. ready to receive applications for at the home of Mrs. Ida Messaid to dependent children. Pre- man on Tuesday afternoon. The ferred attention will be given to meeting was in charge of the

Secretary; Mrs. Eva Walker, Music Chairman.

After the business meeting a signed. social hour was enjoyed.

Guests present were Mesdames Fansler, of Longview; Mrs. Al. Normal University. ice Finney, of St. Joseph; Mesdames O'Neal, Fluck, Clark,

Members present were Mes. cis. dames Eva Walker, Leanna Miller, Anna Laverick, Grace Pugh, Eva Brewer, Mattie Utterback, Faustine Smith, Ruth Henson, Anna Seeds, Maude Anderson,

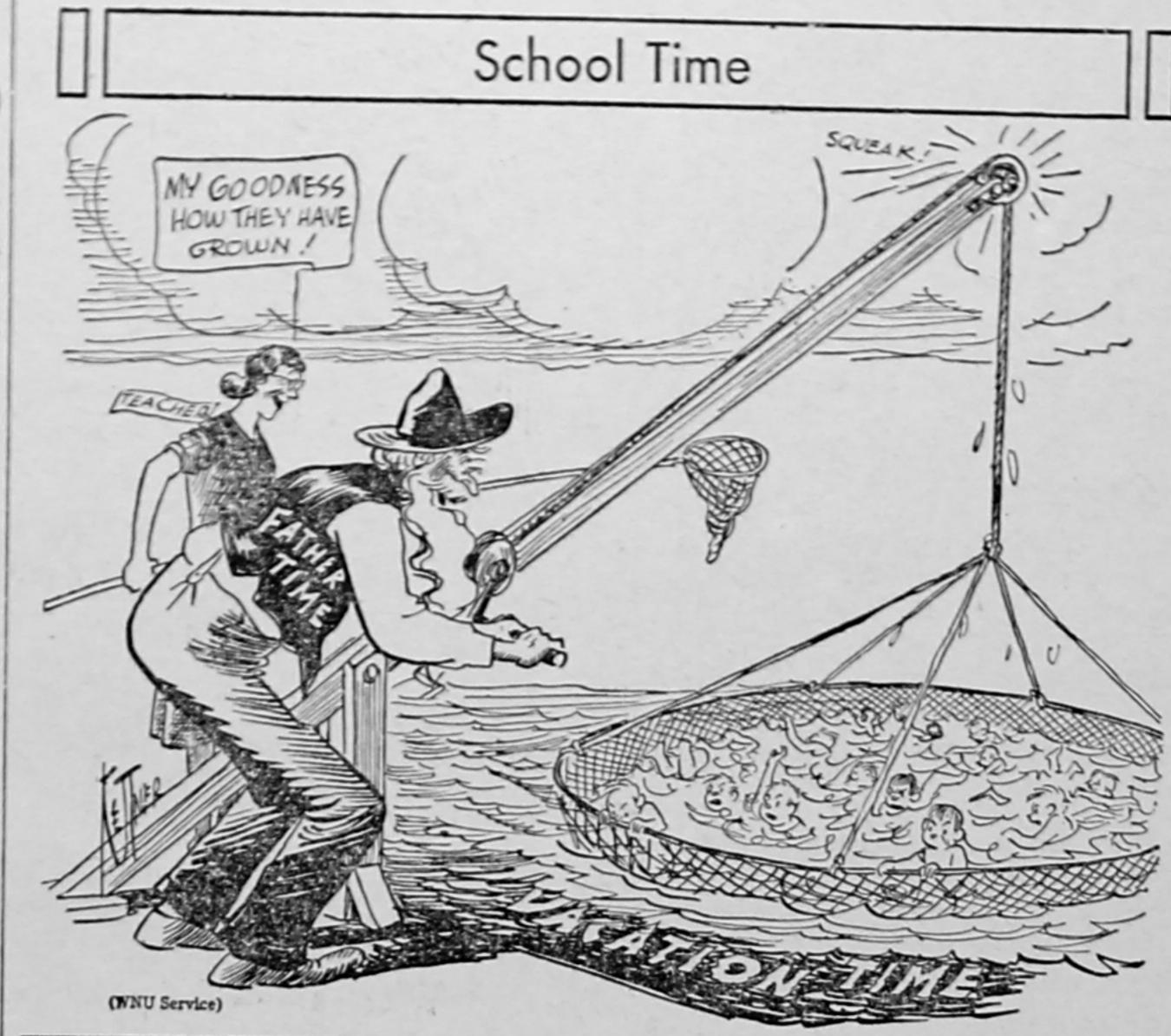
The next meeting, Tuesday,

Handicapped Barbers

Back in 1895 someone in Peoria dug up an old "blue law" for- odist Conference. Preachers: Rev. George Boett- bidding the operation of barber lot of trouble, the Illinois Writ- ther, David Hancock, spent Writers' Project, WPA. ers' Project, WPA, reports.

look after our magazine subscrip- ported that although some bar- Newman. tion interests in Broadlands and bers had organized and sought to vicinity. Every family orders enforce the "close on Sunday" subscriptions. Hundreds of dol- law, others objected. Many pa- Cormick and Nellie Thomas left mount the bicycle, with the poslars are spent for them each fall trons, who wished to be clean Sunday for Indianapolis where itive injunction: "Always reand winter in this vicinity. In- shaven when they went to church they are attending Indiana Cen- member to be deliberate and to structions and equipment free, on Sunday, and were not them- tral College, Guaranteed lowest rates on all selves adept in handling a razor,

eign. Represent the oldest mag- | One barber shaved his patrons home in Tlusa, Okla., Tuesday, the fashion dictator waxed eloazine agency in the United free of charge, and was arrest- after a month's visit with his sis- quent and enthusiastic. One States. Start a growing and ed. Another reported that Sat- ter, Mrs. Nora Griffin and daugh- newspaper account in 1805, in a permanent business in whole or urday's extra customers were ter. spare time. Address MOORE- only one-third of the regular A heavy rainfall visited this lather on its face in a chair over drew, visited friends at Sumner, from the step with one skip, is a Sunday.



Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parsons of it of \$414. Villa Grove visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Holt of Normal spent Wednesday and Thursday here with friends,

Mrs. George Vermillion of

Treasurer; Mrs. Faustine Smith, new assistant at the local postoffice, Miss Anna Clem having re-

Andrew Henson left Monday Irene Davis, Etta Hagerman, El- for Normal where he resumed be brought home soon. fie Driver, Mabel Warnes, Helen his studies at the Illinois State

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White Strebling, Johnson, of Cham- are parents of a son born Sept. from a height of 25 feet last and Mesdames Earl Eckerty, Os- met with such success that it is paign; and Mrs. Lettie Eckerty. 4. His name is Raymond Fran- Tuesday afternoon, while install- car Limp, Norman Seider, Clark spreading rapidly, and soon

Mr. and Mrs. Othol Hardyman jously injured. 10:30 A. M.-Family worship. October 14, will be held at the and son of Camargo spent Sunday in the Orren Hardyman Styles For Bicycles

> Rev. W. Earl Ballew left for Quincy, Tuesday, where he is at- vent of the "safety" bicycle, grand jury. tending the Annual Illinois Meth-

Thursday of last week with Mr.

David Hancock returned to his But bloomers! That was where day night at 7:30.

Sunday.

The T. C. Class of the Presby- maker and had their "briefs" New York, where he was presiterian Church, Allerton, took in shortened.

family, attended a reunion of the ing, "I must be doing all right." Church, he and Mrs. Frey came Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield en- Brewer and Culton families at All downstate County Depart. The local unit of the Woman's tertained at bridge on Monday the D. W. Culton home at New- who inspired the whistles don't beginning their active ministry. man, Sunday. Thirty-two were like the plaudits from the sold- Rev. Frey succeeds the Rever-

home at Redonda Beech, Califor- tying themselves up generally? Since that time the charge has nia, Sunday, after a month's vis- They like the salute and don't been supplied by seniors from Mr. and Mrs. Noble Davis of it with Mrs. Nora Griffin and let anyone tell you that they Eden Theological Seminary in getting relief through local re- en from the seventh chapter of Kiefer, Okla., spent Monday and daughter of Broadlands, and lief authorities. This is because Revelation. Mrs. Ruth Henson Tuesday with Mrs. Nora Griffin with relatives in Howard, Ind., and Monticello, Ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gallion Urbana hospital, on Wednesday evening. He entered the hospital last Monday evening for ob-Miss Edna Schumacher is the servation and treatment, his parents fearing he had suffered an is doing nicely and probably will

office this Thursday that Ray- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty won mond Goodall, who works for the the traveling prizes. Hugo DeWitt expects to leave unconscious. However no bones Charles Smith. this Sunday for Kirksville, Mo., were broken and he is seemingly where he will enter a hospital none the worse because of the Longview Man Charged accident. It certainly is miraculous that he wasn't killed or ser-

and its use by girls and women, Wegeng, 39, is accused of fir-

Wanted - Representative to Contemporary newspapers re- and Mrs. Graydon Griffin at for them a special type of open liminary hearing before Meenach frame bicycle was constructed, and was sent to the county jail Careful instructions were print- for failure to post bail.-News-The Misses Norma Jean Mc- ed widely, as to the right way to Gazette. take plenty of time to arrange her skirts."

> downstate paper, quotes the ec- Much as worthy friends add to ed for grain on Thursday in the static dictator thus:

charming sight."

How Would Girls Feel If Boys Didn't Salute

Now if I was in the army far ing to suffer.

bad about it. They would have provide special music. figured something was wrong Rev. Frey completed his theowith themselves and went right logical training last spring at to a beauty shoppe or to a dress Union Theological Seminary, in

\$550 at their carnival on Friday When a man whistles at a girl, the student publication, The Un-Place your news items in our night of last week. After pay- she knows he doesn't mean any ion Review. His undergraduate ing all expenses, they had a prof- harm, but only means "there is work was taken at Heidelberg a cutie if I ever saw one." Now College in Ohio. After being orthe nice girl doesn't whistle dained on July 6 in Tiffin, Ohio, D. P. Brewer and family, back, but watch her she will step by the Northwest Ohio Synod of Charles Brewer, Floyd Block and along with added sparkle, think- the Evangelical and Reformed

> don't.—"With Art" in the Ran- St. Louis. toul Press.

Entertain Husbands at

Club entertained their husbands changed for Defense Savings at a bridge party and potluck Bonds. For example, 75 of the attack of appendicitis. Now it is dinner, at the home of Mr. and 25-cent Stamps-total cash value thought he is suffering from Mrs. Charles Smith, Broadlands, \$18.75—may be exchanged for a gallbladder trouble. However he Thursday evening of last week. Defense Savings Bond which in

old Smith held high score for the evening; Mrs. Oscar Limp and Savings Stamps been on sale at The report reached The News Bud Poggendorf held low; and retail stores?

With Assaulting Father

charged with assaulting his father with intent to kill, was placed Dictated By Fashion under \$10,000 bond by Magistrate Earl Meenach, Saturday, to Following closely upon the ad- await an investigation by the

came dictates by fashion experts ing three shots from a rifle at his regarding the proper garb to be father, John Wegeng. He was Mrs. Nora Griffin and her bro- worn, according to the Illinois arrested Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriffs John Rising and Skirts were permissible, and Pat Finnegan. He waived pre-

Lodge Meets Next Monday Raymond Kilian, Estor Block,

F. & A. M. will meet next Mon- Struck, Herman Struck, Oscar

Roy Davis, W. M. Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

the happiness and value of life local market:

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Rev. Robert Frey Will Be Installed

would it be from me to argue The Broadlands-Sidney Charge with my superior officer, but I of the Evangelical and Reformed am not in the army so, I feel like Church will install the Reverend criticising Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, Robert B. Frey as pastor in serthe anti-whistling army man. If vices to be held Sunday evening. he insists on wet blanketing the September 14. Officiating at the army's joyful salute to good service will be the Reverend Rulooking girls, the morale-not of ben J. Bierbaum of St. Peter's the boys but of the girls-is go- Church in Champaign and the Reverend George J. Boettcher of Now if these young American St. John's Church in Danville. soldiers had not have let out The two congregations of the some kind of salute to these charge will unite in St. John's short-clad girls on the golf course Church, Broadlands, for the serthe girls would have felt pretty vice, and a combined choir will

dent of his class and an editor of Maybe these Memphis girls to Broadlands where they are

iers, but if not why do they go end Karl Albers who resigned Will Griffin returned to his around wearing shorts and pret- this pastorate in May of 1940.

DEFENSE OUIZ

Q. Can Defense Savings Stamps be redeemed?

A. Yes; they can be redeem-Members of What's Trumps ed for cash at face value or ex-Mrs. Norman Seider and Har- 10 years will be worth \$25.

Q. How long have Defense

A. Sale of Stamps at retail stores originated in the State of Allerton Implement Co., fell Those present were the Messrs. Michigan on July 10. The idea ing an elevator in a crib north of Henson, Harold Smith, Bud Pog- Stamps will be sold in most re-Sidell. The fall rendered him gendorf, Edward Maxwell and tail stores on a Nation-wide ba-

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Russell Wegeng, of Longview, Washington, D. C., for mail-

Visit Pfeister Farm

Twenty-three members of the Longview Unit of the Champaign County Farm Bureau visited the Ernest Pfeister hybrid seed corn farm at El Paso, Sat-

Those making the 60 mile trip were Messrs. Robert Smith, Ray Struck, Howard Clem, Edward Nohren, Fred Cress, Henry Kilian, Jr., John Seltzer, Clarence Bergfield, Add Howard, Lyman Mohr, Henry Mohr, Wm. Green, Edward Block, John Warnes, Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. Art Wilson, Elmer Mohr, Arthur Witt, Frank Kracht, Bud Poggendorf.

Market Report

Following are the prices offer-New Beans, Oct. delivery __\$1.72

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Defends Modern Women

In striking contrast with the of the reformers, who would in single sheets about 100 inches make us believe that modern womanhood is going to the dogs, the statements of Dr. W. S. Mc-Cullough, health officer of the province of Ontario, in an ad-controlling of installment buying dress before a Canadian Kiwanis through an executive order, club, are refreshing.

the low neck, bare arms, short beneficial, not only in aiding the skirts and bobbed hair all make program for national defense, for comfort and cleanliness and but in making it easier to return consequently for health and mor- to a more normal economic life als. He contrasted the modern after the emergency is over. styles with the abominations of In ordinary times, there is the past-long, trailing, germ- nothing wrong with installment gathering skirts; the steel-ribbed buying. In recent years more corsets that compressed the body than half of our automobiles, unnaturally; heavy clothing that refrigerators. vacuum cleaners, shut out the beneficial ultra-vio- furniture, and many other goods let rays of the sun; disgusting have been bought in that way. and unsanitary "rats" in the The practice has tended to inhair; the atrocious hoop-skirt crease consumption and provide and bustle, and other ridiculous more jobs, thus raising our nafashions of a former day.

present, he stated that the baby tion, however, installment buy-

critics is not going to cause the from going too far into debt and modern woman to change her thus to check credit inflation of mode of dress until she gets the disastrous 1929 type. ready to change it, we may as The airplanes, tanks and guns well agree with Dr. McCullough that America needs to defend its not know how to make love. that she knows what is good for freedom are made from the same her—and let it go at that.

Who Likes His Job

notice recently which seem to goods, less of them will be sold. discredit the old theory that in As a result, the materials and order to be a success one should labor that would be used to profollow a congenial line of work.

It is said that the late Joseph urgent defense production. Conrad, the most famous of recent authors of sea stories, hated the sea and detested writing.

The late O. O. McIntyre once told of a leading and successful New York theatrical producer will be given something to manwho has a deep antipathy to actors and actresses and despises armaments, and jobs of count- are disgorged in the form of pellets. the theater; also of a man who less employees will be protected. has made a fortune as a florist, but who does not care for flowers and is nauseated by their perfume.

one of America's most famous collection of early American writers and humorists, with printing was recently exhibited the statement that he utterly at the Philadelphia Free Library. dislikes writing, but keeps at it This first book is the Bay Psalm because he doesn't want to be a Book, printed at Cambridge, province in Canada, Mexico and for loafer, or words to that effect. Mass., in 1640.

will tell you that he loathes the only known existing copies of eternal grind, but somehow you Pennsylvania Almanac of 1685; could not drive him out of it. the first edition of Yankee Doo-Many musicians suffer mental dle; and a book by Philly, dated torture when before an audience 1693. Examples of other first tains a list of dining places, hotels, -and so it goes.

the rule, but the lesson to be ever published in America; a drawn from the instances noted, Book of Common Prayer; Eliot's is that determination to do good Bible in the Indian language; work will develop ability and Anne Bradstreet's Poems; and a bring success, whether one likes Narrative of Troubles with the his job or not.

Steel Rolling Speed

In a recent article is the stateutes.

pany. Pointing out that sheet world's most famous individual territory.

Broadlands News steel constituted 25 per cent of collector and dealer in rare books the American steel business, he and manuscripts. Published Every Thursday explained that its production Hundreds of other rare items

> These motors, Stoltz said, run sets of rollers capable of making either hot or cold steel as pliable as bakery dough.

The rollers pull in slabs of steel that may be 18 feet long, three to four feet wide and a half foot thick. Slowly a slab will move through the first rollers, passing through one and then another with increasing speed until it finally leaves the last one at the rate of at least 2,000 feet a minute. Such slabs, crushed thin by a tremendous pressure, flash out of the rollers

Restricted Buying

By establishing a system for President Roosevelt has taken a Dr. McCullough declared that step which must ultimately be

tional standard of living.

Owing to the more sensible As the national income has and healthful practices of the been swelled by defense producborn today has on an average ing has increased rapidly-too twelve years longer life ahead of rapidly. One of the reasons behim than his grandparents had. hind the executive order was a Inasmuch as all the ranting of desire to discourage consumers

raw materials as washing machines, automobiles and similar times he shares his apartment with articles. By making it more dif- 'possoms and rattlesnakes. In the Several instances have come to ficult for people to purchase such duce them can be diverted to

> In addition, the fact that people will be doing without these articles will create a demand for them when the defense program mouse he will bolt it down in as is over. In that way factories large bites as possible and as fast ufacture when they stop making tion sets in, and the bones and hair

Rare Book Exhibit

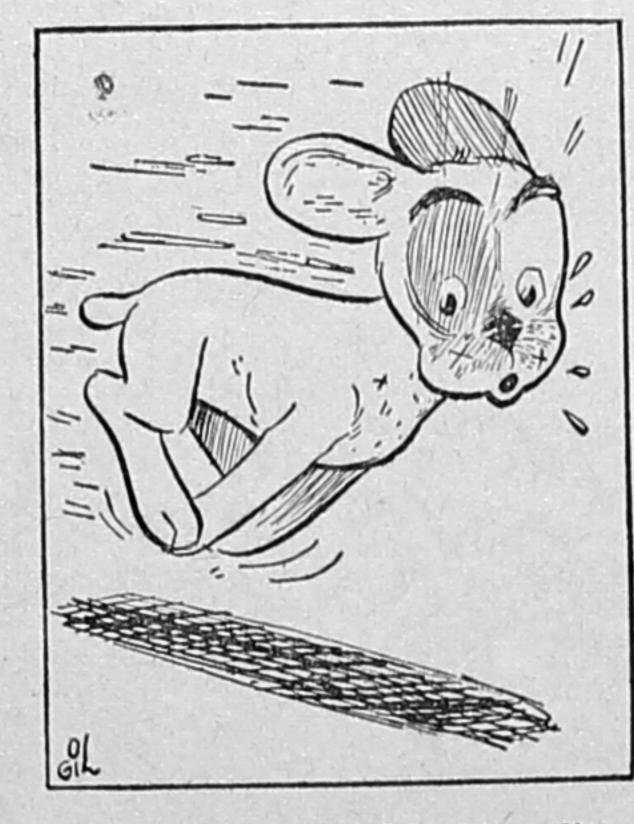
Observing the 300th anniversary of the first book ever print-Now comes Irving S. Cobb, ed in the United States, a rare

The average newspaper man Included in the exhibit are the editions are shown in copies o These may be exceptions to Hodder's Arithmetic, the first Indians by Hubbard, containing the first map of the colonies even published.

Other items of rare historical recting parachute landings and artilment, amazing to laymen, that interest are Franklin's first Poor the most modern machines now Richard Almanac; a copy of the stitute of Technology. produce sheet steel at the rate Massachusetts Laws of 1672; a of 2,000 feet a minute. Thus a first edition of George Washingribbon of steel a mile long would ton's Journal, and the first edibe rolled in less than three min- tion of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence. This new industrial production All these documents are from record was described by G. L. the library of Dr. A.S. W. Ros-Stoltz of the Westinghouse com- enbach of Philadelphia, the

speed has been made possible by from his magnificent collection motors aggregating between 50,- were likewise included in the 300th anniversary exhibit.



VER since Dribblechin clipped my fur I hate to go outdoors. Everybody laughs at me. Even MacTavish said I looked like somebody had reached down my throat, grabbed me by the tail and pulled me inside out. This morning when I went out the milk man's horse was standing in front of the house. He took one look at me, stood on his hind legs and went away from there in a hurry. Cuddles, the cat next door, didn't recognize me either, and she nearly cuffed me silly before she discovered who I was. I figured that was enough for one day and started to limp home, but Harold the airedale spotted me and chased me through the alley. I tried to hide in Duggan's ashbox, but Harold saw me and before I got away he took a bite out of my ear. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Owl Not an Intelligent Bird I. Q. Test Reveals

From ancient Greek coins to modern fairy tales Judge Owl has maintained a tradition of wisdom, skillfully hiding behind unblinking round eyes his meager I. Q. In truth he is astonishingly near to being a bird moron. This champion bluffer's score on an intelligence test of whatevery-bird-should-know would be

Mr. Owl does not know how to build his own nest. He does not know what to eat. He does not know how to attack his prey. He does

The owl lives in the deserted homes of "gophers," prairie dogs, squirrels, and woodpeckers. Some-South a few rent from alligators. Occasionally he crowds himself into man-made bird houses whose green roofs and white porches appeal to his desire for city conveniences. But, alas, although his friends are many among man and animals, he is a social outcast in birddom. Perhaps it is because of his B. O. (bird odor) and even his best friends won't tell him.

An owl eats everything, and later regrets it. If he captures a fat as possible, bones, hair and all. After he returns to the nest indiges-These pellets, often feathers, line the nest or fall to the ground below.

Important Ingredients for Motorist The modern motorist can set forth in any direction on this continent and be sure of finding everything good, without wasting time or money looking for these things if he is equipped with the important ingredients.

There is a new guide on the market which consists of road maps for every state in the Union; for every 48 cities that is less bulky than a monthly magazine. This guide also contains a section food and lodging, a list of principal places of interest along each route and a complete index of cities and counties, with population.

Another guide for motorists conauto courts and guest houses. This directory contains descriptions and exact directions for reaching them, with honest and impartial outlines of what each place has to offer. It even tells the type of food and lodging one may expect.

The Deadly Camera

The accuracy of photogrammetry, the science of photographic surveying, is such that it has made aerial reconnaissance very effective in dilery fire, according to Paul H. Robbins, instructor in Cooper Union In-

He declares that the flight of the German airplanes over France and Britain last autumn and winter and their flights over the neutral Low Countries were not aimless flights, but were made with the view of making a topographical map all Holland, Belgium and France, with accuracy to the height of each hill and the depth of each gully without once setting foot in Allied



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A S BOB WELLINGTON looked at beside him in the car a little shiver of delight passed over him, but this was immediately followed by All golden and flowing she seemed in her little russet sports suit that brought out the high lights in her 1939 and 1940. dancing eyes and even accentuated the saucy little freckles sprinkled across the bridge of her nose. He because the feeling of despair had followed and he considered himself unworthy to kiss even one little freckle.

"What you thinking about?" she asked looking quickly up at the big man at her side.

with the radiant autumn colors around us. See that big oak tree ahead-"

"Fibber!" she interrupted, laughing. "That wouldn't make you look so solemn. You looked almost miserable; I decided maybe you weren't on, viz.: enjoying the company."

"Well, Conny, I was thinking and have been thinking for the past six months that I'd love to-to-kiss one of those little freckles of yours, but I have no right to—I'm such a failure in life." The words seemed wrenched out of him and he looked away as he finished.

"Failure, Bob?" She put a sympathetic hand on his arm. "What makes you say that?"

"Well, you know I've lost both positions I've had since I've finished college and Dad says I'm no account, not steady, yet in neither case was it actually my fault. Last time the elevator boy forgot to call me in the morning and when I walked in at ten o'clock old Etheridge fired me without waiting for an explanation or anything. And the first time I sassed the boss. He had the wrong idea about doing the thing and I told him so and I was right, the whole office knew it, but of course I had no business showing up his ignorance that way and before his employees, too, so I walked out before he had a chance to tell me to get out. Dad's been terribly down on me ever since, says he spent plenty putting me through college and that I'd been better off as a messenger boy. I guess he's right."

Conny laughed at him, a gay rippling little laugh. "Silly!" she chided aloud while inwardly she gritted: "I'd like to

choke his old skeezicks of a father! Now, how about the next position?" she continued.

"There's a wonderful opening with the Hydraulic Power people in Saginac, but it hardly seems worth while for me to go after it."

"Bob Wellington, you are a dunce after all! You've had the best could buy. You're intelligent and Anna Seeds, lot 12, blk 1...10.21 have a pleasing personality. You P. O. Rayl, s1/2 lot 10, will go after it, too, and you'll get it. Talk them into it, and try to sign up for a year, then see if your P. O. Rayl, lot 11, blk 3....23.20 father doesn't change his mind Ross C. Hardyman, lot about you. Why shouldn't you have it? You talk as if you were some pond instead of a great big wonder-going to Saginac, tonight?" "If-if-I should get it, will you-

marry me, Conny?" "I'll marry you whether you get Same, lot 3, blk 5, yrs it or not-because I know you're going to get it!" she ended. "And Frank Snider, lots 1 and if you don't mind stopping a minute-" looking shyly down at her hands, "my freckles are - lone- Same, lots 5 and 8, blk 5....2.28

ever lived," he said a few minutes Roy McCormick, lots 4 after the freckles had been comfortit now. I will."

Starry eyed and radiant Conny saw him off at the train. That night and the next day she spent in Mary Yarger, lot 7, blk wretched anxiety while she waited for news. He would get there next morning and would probably go Mrs. Robert A. Harris, straight to the Hydraulic Power people, say about nine or ten o'clock. By noon she should hear, but she did not. Not a word and he had promised to wire immediately Wm. Astell, Jr., Estate, after the interview. All the afternoon she stayed home waiting for news. Every time the door bell Andrew Henson, lot 7, rang or the telephone she would jump and run to it, but it was always something else, and it was late that night when the message finally came. Frantically she ripped open the yellow envelope and read the lines:

Conny swallowed a lump in her Chas. Crain, lot 3, blk 16, throat, dashed away the burning tears and rushed out the door and called the messenger back.

"Tackle him again tomorrow," she wired. "Make him give you a trial. I know you can get it in the end. Love always. Conny." Two long days and longer nights

"Victory. Home in the morning. You did it. All my love. Bob." "I knew it," exclaimed Conny ecstatically, hugging the envelope to her. "I knew it! Darling old Bob you've fought half their battle for Same, lot 4, blk 4, yr

Delinquent Tax List

of Ayers Township, Champaign County, Illinois.

A list of delinquent lands, town lots, and real estate in Ayers Constance Breckenridge sitting Township, Champaign County and State of Illinois, for which the taxes remain due and unpaid sense of depression and despair. for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938,

Such tracts of land and town lots and real estate as include the liked those freckles immensely, he taxes for the years 1930, 1931, wanted to kiss them, but hesitated 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939 are designated thus: (1930) (1931) (1932) (1933) (1934) 1935) (1936) (1937) (1938) and (1939) set opposite and to the right of such tracts and town "Just that you somehow blend in lots and all tracts or town lots not so marked are listed for the year 1940 only; with the names of the owners so far as known, and the amount of taxes, there-

Town of Ayers Township 17 North; Range 11 E, of 3rd P. M.

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Wm. Astell Jr.'s 1st Addition To Broadlands

Mary Jacobsen, lot 1, blk 1, yr 1939 Carl B. Dicks, 75x100 ft n of lot 1, blk 1. Mary Jacobsen, lot 2, blk 1, yr 1939

Treasurer's Office Urbana, Champaign County, Illinois, September 9, 1941

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned treasurer and exofficio collector of Champaign county, and State of Illinois, will apply to the county court of Champaign county, at the September term thereof, to be holden on the last Monday in Sep-Township 17, North; Range tember, at the office of the county clerk of said county (it being the usual place for holding said 6 court) for judgment against the said described lands, town lots 2 and real estate for such taxes, special assessments, interests and costs thereon, respectively, and also an order to sell the said lands, town lots and real estate States." for the satisfaction thereof, and notice is hereby given that on the first Monday, next, succeeding the granting of judgment or the first Monday of the October term, to-wit: On Monday, the 6th day of October, A. D., 1941, all the lands, town lots and real 6 estate and tracts of land for the sale of which an order shall have been made by the said county court, will be exposed to public 5 sale at the place of holding such court in said county, for the amount of said taxes, special assessments, interests and costs, accrued thereon, respectively.

> Signed: Harry A. Little, Treasurer and Ex-officio Collector Champaign County, Illinois.

I, J. F. Darnall, Business manager of the Broadlands News, a 14.72 weekly newspaper published at by certify that the foregoing

lists of lands, town lots and real For Sale-Estate oil heater, in For Sale-Colorado Hereford ber 11, 1941, and that said lists \$65.00. Call 45k, Newman, Ill. ney, Ill. have been examined and found Herman Luth, lot 1, blk 1.. \$23.20 correct and that the same were Same, lot 4, blk 1.........2.29 published in all the papers for Same, lot 5, blk 1..........2.29 that number and date and duly

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For 1939 Reach 25,000

Organic chemists of the world made approximately 25,000 new chemical compounds in 1939, an increase of about 6 per cent, says a report by the American Chemical society. Biochemistry, closely allied to the organic field, basis of major advances in modern industry, registered an increase in activity of 5 per cent.

These gains were accomplished in the face of a general falling off of about one-half of 1 per cent in the published results of chemical research owing to war conditions in Europe, it is explained by Prof. E. J. Crane of Ohio State university, as editor of Chemical Abstract, in which the findings of the society's international science reporting sys-

tem assembled. "Analysis of the statistics indieates America's growing leadership in chemical research," the professor points out. "In the chemical age in which we now live the remarkable element carbon, as manipulated by the hands of an increasing number of organic chemists, is tending to dominate both industrial and theoretical chemical research," Professor Crane declares. "We can be thankful that the dominance of prolific King Carbon and his army of hundreds of thousands of compounds is principally beneficent."

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The Little Glass House

By MARY WORTH (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

CTORM PINES, the big farm, lay a quarter mile back from the highway, at the end of a fairly good township where the election is graveled road. Melissa Storm, its present owner, wished that it were held. more accessible. She loved it-the rambling old white clapboard house that had been built by her greatgrandfather, the sighing pines that the sea on windy nights and that, held. winter and summer, gave their rich color to her outlook of field and Q. How soon must the canmeadow. But now that she was in vass be made? possession she wanted very much to put the place to use that would augment the meager income her father election. had left to her and her invalid mother.

Melissa did not farm the big place. She had sold off some of it to neighboring farms and estates. Some of tendent of schools. it lay fallow. One man worked enough of it for their own needs and to give a little for the markets. But with bad investments and not very good managing on Melissa's part and heavy expenses, there was just about enough to get along on. tion. Sometimes real money was missing.

the long winter evenings which she spent so often alone-Maggie, the | 1Ze? one servant, dozing in the kitchen until an early bed time, Mrs. Storm resting or sleeping on the couch in the big, fire-warmed living room, until she went to rest or sleep in her adjoining bed chamber. Different, these somber evenings, from those of the winter before, when the cheery presence of her father and brother-killed in the same accident -had made the big house alive. Or from those evenings of the preceding autumn when another presence in the big house had made it paradise to Melissa.

As the days lengthened Melissa's ings be called? plan strengthened. She couldn't make a roadside restaurant of Storm Pines. It wasn't on the highway. Moreover, her mother's health was too precarious to risk any sort of stitute a quorum? noise or confusion.

But down by the highway there was a little modern cottage. It had been built almost two years ago, but of business. had never been occupied. Melissa had been engaged, then, to Jack Ranleigh, from the city. Her father had given them the property where, along the highway, Jack had built the cottage. They had planned to use it for week-ends all the year and for summer holidays.

Melissa had broken the engagement. Gossip-and jealousy-had made her think Jack was losing interest in her. Jack, too hurt to explain away a quite harmless flirtation with a pretty girl at a dance, had taken Melissa's dismissal in silence. And that was the end of the future for the little glass house. It stood empty and neglected.

Melissa had half hoped Jack would come to her at the time of the dreadful tragedy that took her father and brother from her. But she had not heard from him. She had not known that at the time he was lying desperately ill in Central America of some obscure but devastating fever, and that he had heard nothing of her trouble.

Her plan, as it grew, amounted to this: She couldn't bring the highway to Storm Pines, but she could go to the highway. She could open a roadside tea house in the Little Glass House. She would cast sentiment to the winds. Through an agent she would rent the cottage. Her father had deeded the property where it stood to Jack. Then she would hang out her sign—The Little Glass House. And she, dressed in spotless, crisp white linen, would make sandwiches and waffles and salads in the glass porch for every passerby to see. She hoped that, seeing, many of them would stop for lunch indoors or out-she would have two tables above the flower-dotted bank that led down to the brook, and another under the sighing pine.

One warm day in March she walked down to the cottage. She had never stopped there—when she had to pass it she drove by as fast as she could and still safely manipulate the sharp turn into the highway. When she walked, she went by other ways.

She turned in the white gate that gave on the graveled road, and made her way around to the glass search. porch. One of the French windows was open. A deck chair was spread inside the porch. And on the deck chair rested the long, thin figure of a young man. It was Jack, of course. Melissa was surer of that before she saw him than after she saw his pale face, his emaciated hands. It couldn't be anybody else. She had hoped, half known, she would find him there sometime. And when he opened his tired eyes and saw her standing there he, too, felt the inevitableness of her presence.

It didn't take long, in the warm March sunshine, for them to erase the doubt and misunderstanding and hurt and distance that separated them. They were married within a week and Jack went to Storm Pines less often fooled by that one. to live and get back his health. Melissa opened The Little Glass House, and made a success of it.

They never lived there. Jack, as had served its purpose for them, just ton. the same,

Do You Know Illinois? By Edward J. Hughes

Secretary of State

Q. In an election of school trustees to whom are the ballots and original poll book returned?

A. To the treasurer of the in county court.

Q. Who canvass the votes for elections of school trustees?

A. The school trustees of the sang her to sleep with the song of township in which the election is

A. Within five days after the

Q. With whom are the certificates of election filed?

A. With the county superin-

county superintendent of schools pursuant to an election?

A. The poll books of the elec- Gazette.

Q. How soon after election Melissa thought out her plan in must the school trustees organ-

Within ten days, in which time they appoint one of their number president.

Q. How long does the duly appointed president hold office?

A. Two years.

Q. How often must trustees of schools hold meetings?

A. Semi-annually on the first Mondays of April and October. Q. When may special meet-

A. At any time by the president or by two members.

Q. How many members con-

A. Two members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS By Edwin Finch



SOME WOMEN AND TAILORS REFUSE TO MEND A GARMENT WHILE IT IS BEING WORN BECAUSE THEY BELIEVE IT TO BE UNLUCKY

"SWEEPING A HOUSE AFTER NIGHTFALL BRINGS MISFORTUNE"



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Superstitions Still Prevail Public schools have failed to correct beliefs rooted in superstition, according to a study made at the Pennsylvania State college by Ray A. Kurtz under the supervision of Dr. C. C. Peters, director of re-

Kurtz compared the knowledge of 52 adult farmers with that of 56 future farmers enrolled in agricultural schools, he said:

"In 22 questions based on superstitions, agricultural students' answers were wrong just as often as those of the farmers. Of all the questions in the test, nine of the 15 most frequently missed were based on superstition."

About two-thirds of both groups still believed no one should eat ice cream and fish together, the results

Another common observation frequently missed by the students was the statement that strong drink makes one warm. Farmers were

Why worry along with a lawn he gained strength at the big house, mower that won't cut, when you learned to love it as much as Melis- can have it made to cut like new sa did. But the little glass house for \$1.00?-R. W. Rudder, Aller-

Petition For Probate Of Will Is On File

property and \$12,000 worth of looking after business affairs. real estate, was on file Monday

ter. To another daughter, Pearl this week. Potter Moser, is left the east ½ of the northwest ¼ of section 17 Mrs. Jane Sperlin is able to be urer, Mrs. Helen Fansler; Secretownship 17 north, approximate- out, having recovered from in- tary, Mrs. Elfie Driver. ly 80 acres, for her life, and at juries received by falling at her three children, Wayne, Louis and Elfie Driver stayed with her dur- man, Leon Ayres, Claire Nob-Stanley Moser, share and share ing her illness.

Margaret Cecile Potter was named executor of the will. The instrument was executed May 10, Q. What else is filed with the 1938 in the presence of Gladys L. Tharp and Linnea C. Erickson, both of Champaign.-News-

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Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks and A petition for probate of the Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks will of Louise M. Potter, Homer, spent Wednesday in Urbana visdisposing of \$4,000 in personal iting Mrs. Mary Willis, and also

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, All household goods and per- and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis WCTU on Tuesday afternoon, all sonal property are left to her are attending the United Breth- of last year's officers were redaughter, Margaret Cecile Pot- ren Conference at Bloomington elected. They are: President,

fie Driver, Mabel Warnes, Irene tiation into the order, Wednes-Davis, and Etta Hagerman at- day evening. tended the meeting of Broad- Officers elected at a previous lands WCTU Unit on Tuesday in meeting were: James McIntyre, in the home of Mrs. Ida Mess- President; George Akers, Vice-

At the meeting of Longview Francis Butler, Reporter. Mrs. Edythe Warnes; Vice Pres- Northbound . ident, Mrs. Irene Davis; Treas- Southbound......1:27 p. m.

her death it goes to the devisee's home about two weeks ago. Mrs. Veras Turner, James Hagerlett, "green hands," became civility.

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