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# News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

May 3, 1934

was a visitor here.

P. O. Rayl was a Tuscola vis- health for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd of Chicago spent the weekend with Mrs. Minnie Boyd.

Rosemary and Tommy Hobbs of Covington, Ind., were visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson were called to Gerald, Mo., by came to Homer with his parents the death of a relative.

Dwight (Pete) Haines, Broad-Brocton, were married at Paris.

#### 20 Years Ago April 30, 1926

Mrs. Edith Snow was ill with measles.

ville visitor.

Misses Maude Block and Pearl

Clester were Danville shoppers. R. M. Astell, R. R. Bergfield

Mrs. John Nohren and Mrs. Lillie Bowman were Ridgefarm

to Shelby ville.

visitors. Miss Violet Holmes of Tuscola spent the weekend with Miss Bernice Gurnea.

Mrs. Vashti Busick and family left for Flat Rock, Mich., to make their home.

#### Immanuel Lutheran Church ses Evelyn and Emma Seider, P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.

10:15—Divine Worship. Sermon: "Christ the Shepherd | members. and Bishop of Our Souls."

Olaf Lutheran Choir will sing in cracker torte, and coffee. the University Auditorium, at Champaign, on Sunday evening, May 5th, at 8:00. This choir comes from St. Olaf Lutheran College at Northfield, Minn., a college of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.

## U. B. Church Notes

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00. Clark Henson, Supt. Divine Worship—7:30.

LONGVIEW Sunday School-10:00. Charles Dyar, Supt.

Divine Worship-11:00.

Missionary Society, Wednesday-8:00. Thursday prayer service—8:00.

#### Methodist Church Notes W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold day night, May 7. Smith, Supt.

Worship Service—11:00. LONGVIEW

Miss said: "Forget it." Church School — 10:00. Clara Warnes, Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Meredith it pass. of Sidell will give a Sacred Song Concert at 7:30. Everyone is in- hearts, Let it pass. vited to this service.

Dear Contributor-When you wrong; have any news items for this paper, we kindly ask that you make song, Let it pass, Let it pass." our Wednesday noon deadline, if possible.

## L. L. Hamill, Homer Man Dies at 79

Homer, April 27—Liberty Lee Hamill, 79, Homer's oldest businessman, died at 1:30 a. m. Sat-Richard Flick of Champaign urday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Somers, near Champaign. He had been in ill

> Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Homer Presbyterian church, with Rev. Lee H. Smith and Rev. B. M. Petty officiating. Odd Fellows services were conducted at the grave in the GAR cemetery.

Mr. Hamill was born May 4, 1866, at Lafayette, Ind., a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamill, and at the age of four. His father was a cigar manufacturer and later manufactured furniture. lands, and Miss Ruth Heggerty, After taking over retail sales for the furniture business, Mr. Hamill purchased an undertaking business, which he sold in 1924 to C. A. Morehouse, the present owner.

Mr. Hamill was married Feb. 9, 1892, to Sadie Smith, who died 17 years ago. He was a Rev. R. E. Weisser was a Dan- member of the Odd Fellows lodge for 57 years, and was also a member of the Modern Woodmen, Knights of Pythias and the Ben Hur lodge.

Surviving are his daughter, and Kenneth Dicks made a trip Mrs. Somers; one grandson; and one brother, Fred B. Hamill of Champaign.

## Mrs. Katharine Seider Hostess to Lutheran Aid

Mrs. Katharine Seider was May 1-Loren Comer hostess to the Ladies Aid of the May 4-Mrs. Lydia Brown Immanuel Lutheran Church on May 5-Hugo DeWitt May 6-Sandra Woolverton Thursday afternoon of last week

Thirty members and the fol- May 6-Bill Seider lowing guests were present: Mis- May 7--Mrs. Chas. A. Smith Elvira Biesterfeld, Mrs. Wm. Seider and Mrs. Arthur Struck.

Mrs. Sam Kincanon and Miss May 9-Leora Messman Rose Rothermel became new

The hostess served chicken May 12-Sara Sue Dicks The internationally famous St. sandwiches, pear salad, graham

## Card of Thanks

We wish to extend to friends May 21-Merrill Anderson and neighbors, our heartfelt May 21-Mark Moore thanks and sincere appreciation May 24-Mrs. Cletus Wax of their acts of kind assistance, May 25-Chas. A. Smith expressions of sympathy and May 26-Dewey Rayl beautiful floral offerings, in our May 26-Philip Limp recent bereavement by the death May 28-Lloyd Cable of our dear wife and mother.

L. M. Eddy, May 28-Dr. D. K. Farmer and Family.

## St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

Sunday "Misericordias Domini," May 5th. Sunday School at 9:40. Ray- had a terrible tussle with the mond Kilian, Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 10:45. Sermon, "The Good Shepherd." over as yet, for it is now his turn The Royal Guards class will to take care of the mamma for a meet at the parsonage on Tues- few weeks. Mrs. Smith took the

mumps last Monday. Thought for the week: Wrong won't settle wrong. Je. Lodge Meets Next Monday sus said: "Forgive it." F. & A. M. will meet next Mon-

Bid your anger to depart; Let day night at 7:30. Lay these homely words to

Follow not the giddy throng;

Therefore sing this cheery fet. Maurice Young, Newman.

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# The History of Coffee

The most popular legend concerns and Paris coffee houses of the seven-Kaldi, an Arabian goatherd, whose teenth and eighteenth centuries held and lively did he become that he Dragon Coffee House "the headquaroften joined his goats in a merry ters of the American Revolution." dance.

and cultivated the plant.

was established. It was introduced coffee, each containing 132 pounds!

The News wishes to extend

'Happy Birthday'' greet-

ings to the following, whose

birthday anniversaries oc-

cur on the dates given:

May 1-Maxine Henson

May 8-Joyce Coddington

May 10—Dennis David

May 12—George Tuttle

May 18-Mrs. Ray Thode

May 18—Roxie Wilson

May 19—Clyde Smith

May 28—David Thode

May 29—Mrs. Fred J. Mohr

May 31—Darrell Griffith

"Doc" Smith Up,

May 30-Mrs. Henry K. Mohr

"Mamma" Smith Down

Chas. A. Smith, who recently

mumps, is able to be up and

around. But, his troubles aren't

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A.

extra fine wall mirror with buf-

this locality the past week.

Harry L. Archer, W. M.

Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

May 18—Mrs. Olive Benefiel

May 8-Mrs. Edwin Miller

May 9-Mrs. Andrew Bosch

The fragrant cup of coffee which to the Venetians in 1615, the French makes us civil every morning and in 1644, the English and Viennese renews us so often during the day in 1650, and it was brought to North links many nations in a long and America in 1668. But promptly the romantic history. Just when it first power of the beverage to stimulate Broadlands community voted Mrs. Labon Eddy, 66, died sudappeared as a beverage no one can clear thinking and plain talking consay exactly. But that it was an Ara- verted the popular coffee houses into bian discovery seems very likely in discussion clubs. And political deview of the fact that coffee grew bate that exploded into dissension, wild in that part of the world before direct action and resistance made the ninth century after Christ, and coffee houses the targets of tyrants fanciful Arabian nights tales have like Charles II of England, who been handed down about the first termed them seminaries of sedition. But, according to Disraeli, London

dull life on the hillside made him a the mirror to "the manners, the gloomy Joe indeed. But he picked morals and the politics of a people.' and ate some of the berries his goats | Here in colonial United States, too. were fond of nibbling, because he the coffee house became the meeting noticed that after eating these ber- house of the town fathers, and after ries, the goats became gay creatures. a time changed from purely social Kaldi himself became a new man. centers to focal points of merchant Thereafter coffee berries were indis- trade and political discussion. Daniel pensable to his diet, and so carefree Webster called Boston's Green

A monk, to whom Kaldi confided South America back around 1718, his experiences, prepared a drink with a result that every sixth grader from the beans and served it to the knows. Today's coffee plantations in members of his order. They found Pan-America produce three-fourths the beverage sustained their energy of the world's coffee. And because and helped them to pray and medi- we are the world's greatest coffee tate longer, so they adopted the drink drinkers, of course we're the biggest customers for the Pan-American beverage spread to Turkey, where, topped in 1945, when the United in 1554, the first public coffee house States imported 20,279,690 bags of

# Letters To The Editor

Berkeley, Cal., April 25, 1946. Dear Mr. Darnall-I want to inform you that after May 1st, you can send the Broadlands school. News to Sidell, Illinois, Box 123. Thank you.

Mrs. Katherine Bixler.

Van Wert, O., April 24, 1946. from 602 E. Main St., Van Wert, Ohio, to just Haviland, Ohio, again. We both enjoy the paper campaign? No, thank our lucky of other relatives and friends. so much even if there are many stars! Eventually—why not now new names in it. Thank you.

Mrs. T. A. Bice. (Dorothy Douthit)

Gentlemen — Enclosed please find two dollars for which send your paper to L. H. Stark, 3940 Hepburn Ave., Los Angeles 43, May 12-Mrs. Carl Benschneider Calif. Some of the old timers C. Eckerty, both of Longview, apolis; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew will no doubt remember us as Leslie Stark and Edna (Towne)

Stark. We are both fine and hope to visit your city this fall.

Our best regards to all our the United Brethren church. friends.

Mrs. L. H. Stark.

# Bonus

(Sidney Times)

culture department to pay a bo- Eckerty and son of Brocton. nus of 30 cents per bushel to farand corn within the next few ton, Ohio. weeks has caused much discussion, and many farmers are not communication pleased about the matter.

Farmers in this community \ 4-H Club News claim they were led to believe } that there would be no increase allowed in the price of corn and Organization meeting Friday, an Abbott and Costello movie. them sold their grain. Now the community building. farmers who did not sell and who sold earlier.

It is claimed that one farmer to sign enrollment card. residing several miles south of Officers for each club unit will No. 2 hard wheat ......1.60 Sidney has about 9,000 bushels be elected. For Sale-8-piece dining room in his cribs, and this means that on his grain.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty at- old Anderson, George Dohme. Two fine rainfalls have visited tended the funeral of Mrs. Olive 4-H Chairman, Irene Wiese; King Furnish at Hume, Sunday. assistant, Lois Beatty.

# Attach Non-high Territory

As was expected, voters of the down the proposition to attach denly at her home here Saturday their non-high school territory to night. She had been suffering the Allerton Community high with asthma for a number of school district by an overwhelm- years, but had seemed much iming majority, at the special elec- proved in health lately and had tion held in the community buil- been down town Saturday evending last Saturday afternoon. | ing. About 11 p. m. she suffer-

175 against the proposition and by a heart attack. A physician 25 for it. It was approved by a was summoned but she passed light vote at Allerton, but since away soon after his arrival. the annexation had to be approved in both areas, the set-up will 2:00 p. m., Tuesday, at Dicks remain unchanged.

# The Dutch took the coffee plant to Four Out Of Six Districts

During the past week six school districts of the Broadlands presented to them by E. M. Harshbarger, county superintendent of schools.

Unofficial approval of four districts has been received on the Mary Martin Bowman. She was seven-district consolidation, Harshbarger reported. The merger, member of the Christian Church if approved, would send students at Becks Grove, Ind. She was from six surrounding areas the Broadlands elementary Eddy, May 14, 1897. To this

The four districts which have found the merger proposition favorable are Alexander, Liberty, White Hall and Larned.

The two districts finding the Dear Joe-Please change the proposition unfavorable were address on the Broadlands News Mound Snip and Launsdale, according to Harshbarger.

Is this the end of a perfect -all six districts will be safe Broadlands for the past 35 years. within the fold. We hope.

# Los Angeles, Calif., April 25, Longview Couple

(Sidney Times)

Sunday afternoon at six o'clock, Kenneth Eddy, Danville. the ceremony having been performed in the bride's home by Rev. W. M. Robinson, pastor of Fairland School

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman of Longview were the attend-

mers who will sell their wheat spend a week in Toledo and Day- man.

probably over 90 per cent of May 3, at 8 o'clock, Broadlands

All boys and girls, 10 to 21, have corn on hand may secure 30 who want to carry a project unit cents per bushel more than those in Agriculture and Home Economic club work, must be there local market:

Carl Partenheimer, Emil Schumacher; Messrs. Carl Zenke, Har-

# Voters Defeat Proposition To Mrs. Labon Eddy, 66, Dies Suddenly

The vote at Broadlands was ed an attack of asthma, followed

Funeral services were held at Bros. funeral home, with Rev. W. H. Loyd, pastor of the local Methodist Church officiating. Mrs. Raymond McClelland and Favor Merger Proposition Mrs. Forrest Dicks sang, "Rock of Ages," and "Sometime We'll Understand." Burial was at Oakwood.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Thos. area have held meetings to hear Bergfield, Roy Bergfield, Fred Gradually the popularity of the yield. All previous invoices were a mass consolidation proposal Eckerty, Earl Eckerty, Harold L. Smith and Carl Coddington.

Cora Arminta Bowman was born Jan. 30, 1880, at Bellville, Ind., the daughter of David and raised in that vicinity and was a united in marriage to Labon M. union four children were born, Ivan, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Kenneth, Danville; Merton, Broadlands; Mrs. Gladys Cadle, Fithian. One son, Loren, preceded her in death 20 years ago. He left a son, Oliver M., whom she raised as her own. She also leaves 12 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, and a host She had lived in and around

Out of town relatives attending the funeral were Harold Bowman, Arkadelpha, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welesby, Mr. Married Sunday and Mrs. Perry Setzer and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Gore and Mrs. Grace Eddy, all of Columbus, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nanny Betts and Floyd Ivan Eddy and family, Indianwere united in marriage last Cadle, Ogden; Mr. and Mrs.

# Closes Tuesday

The Fairland school of near Following the ceremony a din- Homer was closed for the school ner was served by Betty Jo Dy. year on Tuesday, the following ar and Dorothy Eckerty to the pupils spending an enjoyable day Criticized at and Bottomy Education and Mrs. at Champaign: Herman Hillery, E. C. Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Forrest Ander-Charles Dyar and daughters of son, Carol Miller, Mary Lee Mess-The recent ruling by the agri- Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Frank man, Larry Anderson, Larry Snook, the teacher, Dolores Mess-The couple left Monday to man, and a guest, Mildred Mess-

> A tour of the Western Union telegraph office, under the guidance of Mr. Willis of that office, was very interesting. Dinner was enjoyed at Crystal Lake park, after which the rain came and the afternoon was spent at

## Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the

No. 2 yellow beans -----\$2.15 No. 2 white corn ...... 1.25 Leaders for 4-H are Mesdames No. 2 yellow corn ...... 1.10

> Read Hurst's ad for Friday and Saturday specials.

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# IMPROVED) UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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### Lesson for May 5

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#### TWO BROTHERS LEARN TOLERANCE

LESSON TEXT-Mark 3:14-17; Luke 9:49-86; I John 4:7, 8. GOLDEN TEXT-And this commandment have we from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also .- I John 4:21.

Intolerance is soundly condemned in our day, and we agree that the because he is of a certain race or so aptly characterized as "the l is definitely wrong. Even wimin Christian circles we could well learn more of that fine spirit Calls for oil for that lamp have

A word of caution is needed, however, lest we come to extend ening. our tolerance to that which is sinful, wicked or destructive. One should never tolerate poison in a child's food, or in his textbooks. One does grams for meeting that need, not tolerate a fire while it destroys have been followed by some imone's house. Nor should one be tolerant of false teaching which breaks down faith in the Bible as complying with Mr. Hoover's the Word of God.

James and John were outstanding in their places of leadership for God. We learn in our lesson for today

I. God Wants Powerful Men (Mark 3:14-17).

There seems to be an impression with being a weak, frightened, negative person without either personality or power.

The fact is that the gospel of our | ised cooperation. Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ rightly interpreted, and fully received ing and transforming experience that it appeals to all, including the vital, dynamic type.

These two men were "the sons of thunder"; that is, they had that flashing alertness and power of personality which made them quick to understand and decisive in action. True, it showed itself in an impatience which was wrong and a desire to bring down judgment, when urged that Russia contribute they should have shown compassion, but that was power out of control, always a dangerous thing.

(Luke 9:49, 50).

Power goes to a man's head, and he needs the balance of God to keep him from going astray. Then too, women and children in the devstrong men have intense loyalties astated countries depends on the and are not afraid to assert them, and are prone to condemn all who do not conform.

dreadfully sectarian viewpoint which persists even in our day. To him it was not enough that a man was doing the Lord's work; he must either join their particular circle or quit. He was willing to stop a work of grace because this disciple of Christ was not in the regular group. That same spirit prevails today.

One wonders how some narrow sectarians can read the words of and rushing to his feet for forgive- J. Martin, III, at his St. Louis ness and cleansing.

God wants dynamic men to work ings with others, especially with the brethren.

III. God Wants Patient Men (Luke 9:51-56).

the Samaritans dated from the time when the latter-a half-Gentile people-were denied the right to help in building the temple. That became the foundation for long and bitter strife, which showed up in

lack of courtesy, for they were turning from their door the Son of God, the Lord of glory.

ready-let's blow them off the earth. on tractor." Simple, wasn't it? Yes, but neither right nor kind. These poor or a desire for revenge.

a man set to get revenge on an- that Germany can be taught deother, you see a man who knows mocracy over night. In the first nothing of the true spirit of Christ place, the German people do not

IV. God Wants Loving Men (I

John 4:7, 8). that God shows toward men or inspires in their hearts. God is love. Being God, he is love, and that love what to do by somebody — and is not a passive quality but an ac- they are not particular who it is, tive one. He loves.

Because he is love, those who profess to belong to him are also to love one another, to love a world lost in sin, yes, to love even the utterly unlovely.

Volumes have been written on to ask ourselves the direct question, my life? Well, do you?

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### Keep It Burning

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The first real rift in the ominlamp of compassion to the world" globe, and the response is heart-

The broadcasts stressing not only the desperate need but promediate action. Great Britain is half its already meager stock of breadstuff. The United States 25 per cent. Wheat and corn bonuses have been offered to farlike cut in flour consumption, and Argentina already had prom-

However, the most important tin' on the grand jury. into the heart and life of a man, step in the Hoover plan has yet brings such a tremendously enrichto be accepted. That is, mandatory acquisition by the United States Government of enough wheat and its products to assure an export of 1,100,000 tons a month through July, with similar action on fats.

Mr. Hoover has also rightly 300,000 to 400,000 tons of grain a month, and that the Latin-Amer-II. God Wants Balanced Men ican State accept smaller grain

The fate of millions of men, full cooperation of every other man, woman and child in more John was here exhibiting that fortunate areas. Every bushel of grain, every ounce of fat is vital, if the lamp of compassion is to be kept burning.

## Sidelights

When Lampros Haikalis cut Jesus without blushing in shame the hair of 20-months-old Wm. barber shop, he realized his wish for him; but he wants them to be to trim the locks of five generapoised and balanced in their deal- tions of one family. Haikalis started by giving a haircut to William's great-grandfather, Andrew J. Johnson, 24 years ago. The friction between the Jews and He later trimmed the beard of Johnson's father, a minister.

Do World War I vets have a just complaint with most vetersuch a discourteous act as to re- an priorities going to War II fuse a night's lodging to travelers men? Anyway, Wm. McLaughbecause their destination was the lin, War I veteran and farmer of Their offense viewed from anoth- Bellingham, Wash., who has er angle was far more than a bitter been saving for years to buy a tractor and now is balked because the younger veterans have Stubborn prejudice combined with first choice, advertises: "Will spiritual ignorance to make this trade Distinguished Service Cross sons of thunder had an answer won in World War I for priority

people should have drawn forth Naziism did not die with Hittheir compassion, not their hatred ler. It is the most imbecile type Whenever and wherever you see of wishful thinking to believe understand democracy. In the second place they are not inter-Love is not merely something ested in democracy and want none of it. They want to be told so long as he has the force and authority to back up his orders.

The Selma Times - Journal clears up all questions regarding this subject, but here we must be the clothing shortage by reportsatisfied just to state the fact and ing that during a routine investi-Do I manifest the love of God in gation at an Illinois city, a 76year-old man, listed as an itiner-

pairs of trousers and overalls, 10 coats and jackets, 10 shirts, four J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher caps and a number of vests, puttees, neckties and mufflers. The man had more clothing on him Green's suggestion, the Illinois of the state. than many clothing stores in this veterans compensation commis-

shelves.

It appears that an act of Congress will be necessary before erans of World War II. .05 Salvador Velasques, 22, of Barstow, Calif., an American citizen who served with the AAF in England and Ireland, can have his wife, Joan Navi, join him in ous famine clouds over Europe this country. Joan was born in and Asia has come with the defi- England, as was her mother, but nite action now being taken to her father was born in India and spirit which hates or hinders a man return what Herbert Hoover has is a Mohammedan. Even though the bride's father is a British subject, she can not get a visa to of Christ which is epitomized in the gone out to all corners of the dor is well off and doesn't know come to the U.S. Maybe Salva-

> A news item from down Louisiana way gives an interesting

Following Governor Dwight H. over normal in the northern part city have on their racks and sion is holding public hearings this week to consider methods of financing a \$385,000,000 bond issue to pay a state bonus to vet-

> The 1946 edition of the official Illinois road map, compiled by the division of highways, department of public works and buildhighways leading into Chicago, Springfield and other principal cities.

> The frontispiece shows a highway scene near Mississippi Palbeing distributed free by the debuildings, Springfield.

began keeping records there in pots.

March rainfall in Illinois varied from less than half of normal in southern Illinois to 50 per cent



The common American diaper rectangular, triangular or square ings, is now ready for distribu- makes no difference-has now tion. It carries a full map of come to have religious signifi-Illinois, and smaller maps of the cance and to be much talked about in the nation's churches. For the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruc- greater. tion, representing all American Protestantism, is seeking one isades state park. The maps are million diapers for the near-naked babies of Europe. In Czechpartment of public works and oslovakia, in Hungary, Poland, and elsewhere in Europe, newborn babies are being wrapped sidelight on law enforcement in New high temperature records in newspapers because clothing the Pelican state. Officers sear- for March were established last is unavailable, and this condition ching for moonshiners in an out- month at a number of Illinois may persist for more than anothrecommendation that it cut in of-the-way swamp came upon weather stations. At Spring- er year. The United Council of two boys operating a big still. field, the mean temperature dur. Church Women is also endeavor-We'uns ain't moonshiners, pro- ing March was 54.6 degrees, ex- ing to ease the diaper shortage; has cut its domestic flour use by tested one of the youngsters, we ceeding by 1.8 degrees the high and there are reports of outing. air jest a-tendin' this here still record of March, 1910. Normal flannel curtain interlinings and for Uncle Sorky Peters. With temperature for a Springfield flannel from many other sources current in some places that being a mers, in addition to the Govern- this information the revenue of March is 40.2 degrees. At Cairo being made into garments for Christian is practically synonymous ment plan. Canada has made a ficers naturally asked: Why in the southern tip of the state, the babies. Food and clothing doesn't Peters run his own still? the March temperature averaged are also being sent overseas to } Oh, he air in town this week, ex- 59.1 degrees, warmest for that the children of Europe from the plained the older boy, he's a-set- month since the weather bureau Church Committee's service de-

## Interesting Notes

There are eight daily papers appearing in Palestine in the Hebrew language.

The radio industry of the United States this year is 600 percent larger than before the war.

Peat coal is being produced in Sweden by heating ordinary peat moderately in special furnaces to remove humidity and turn it into a solid mass.

Present demand for refrigerators is at least 5 times greater than in 1939, for washing machines 7 times greater, for electric irons and toasters 6 times

Despite manpower shortage and lack of new machinery, a total of 9,500,000,000 yards of cotton fabrics was produced in the United States last year, compared with 11,300,000,000 yards produced in 1942.

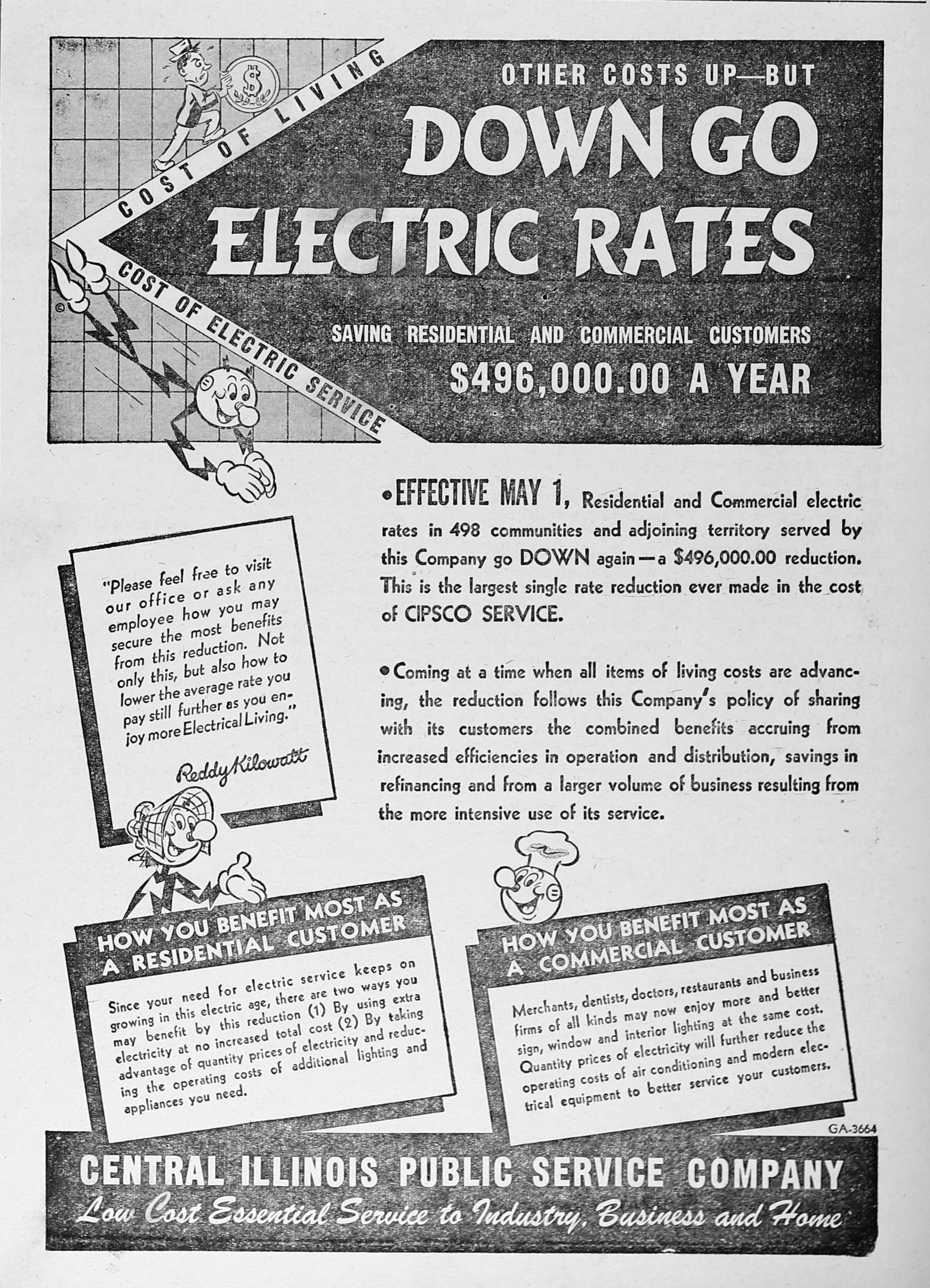
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### Let's Grow Vegetables of Finer Flavor



-Photo Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Some of the vegetable varieties grandpa and grandma raised in their garden long ago still can't be beat. But they are exceptions. Plant breeders have been extremely busy during the last half century, and particularly in recent years, developing new and better varieties and strains of all kinds. In addition to improving other characteristics in vegetables, they have been placing a lot of

emphasis on getting them to taste better.

underway again, you can add to your class in excellence. own keen interest in gardening and If you have never tasted the crisp your own and the family's zest in eat- dark green crumpled leaves of Chiefing vegetables by being more dis- tain, the latest development in Savoy criminating than ever before in select- or "odorless" cabbage, you have a treat ing varieties to plant. And when you coming. While there's no mistaking its select for finer flavor you'll usually sistership to other cabbages, there's a get all the other superb characteristics difference! thrown in, such as tenderness, fine A vast improvement has been made desired today.

garden row? That's the way to get Naturally, you will want your vegehome gardeners especially like.

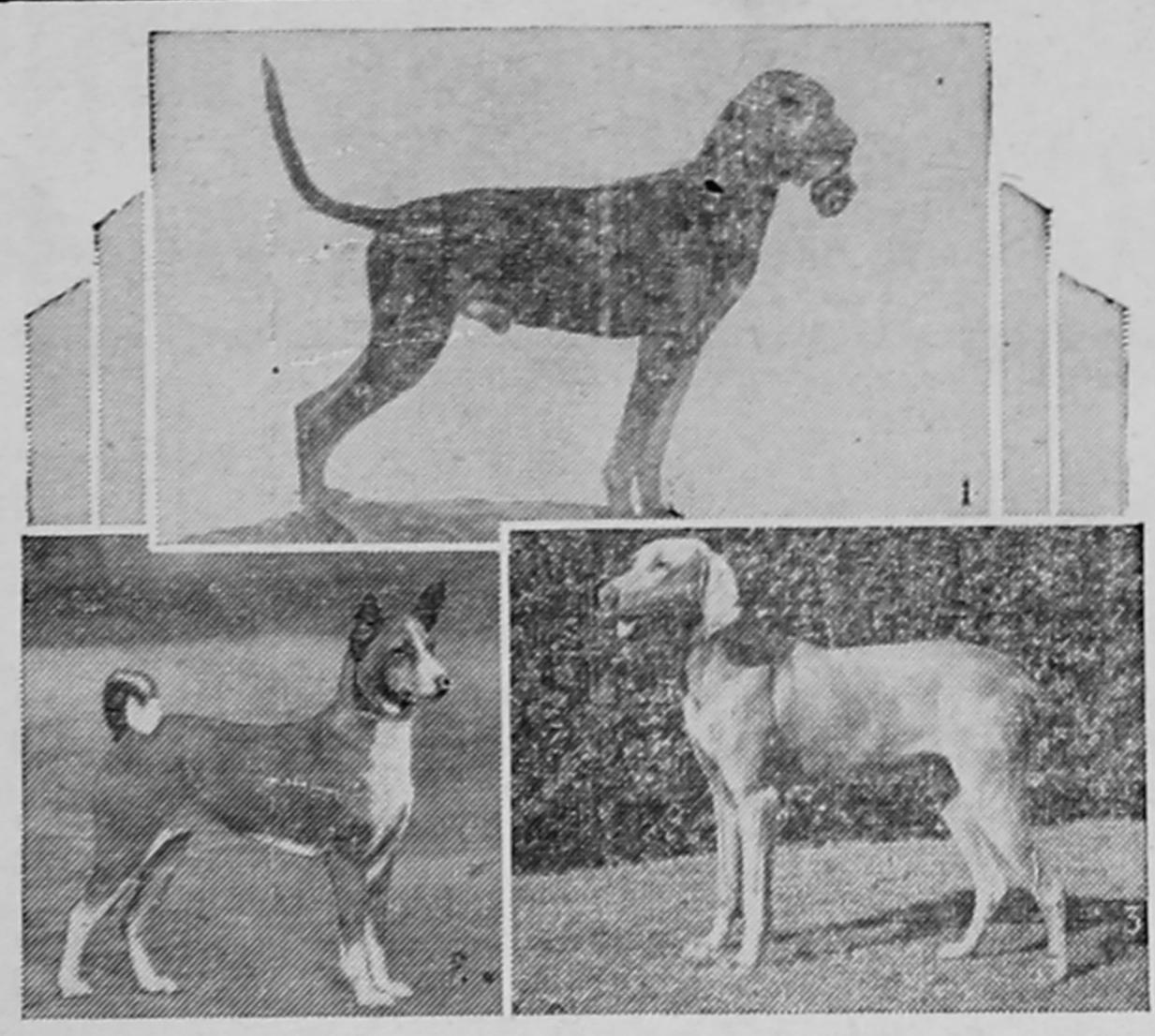
Even snap beans vary enough so them for you. that choice of varieties can affect your Year by year plant breeders are forgenjoyment in eating them. The del- ing ahead in the improvement of all icate flavor of brittle, golden yellow characteristics in vegetables. Home Pencil Pod is unsurpassed. Or, per- gardens of the future are bound to haps you prefer green beans. Ferry's furnish fresh foods even more flavor-Plentiful is a decided improvement ful, more nearly perfect in every way, over many of the older varieties with than in the past.

flat pods; Tendergreen, a fairly new Now that peace-time gardens are round pod green bean, is in the same

texture, good form, rich color, and in garden peas these later years. Little often greater vitamin content so much | Marvel and any of the Laxton type have richer sweeter flavor than some Ever munch a carrot right out of the handed down from earlier days.

true carrot flavor. Put in a row or two table garden to consist mostly of your of Nantes this season alongside the old favorites and standbys. But a few varieties you usually plant. Compare of the newer varieties added along the flavors. Nantes is the one with with the others may prove to be a the blunt rounded ends which many genuine revelation. If your dealer does not have them, he can undoubtedly get

# Newest Members of U.S. Canine Aristocracy



Representative specimens of the three dog breeds most recently accorded recognition by the American Kennel Club. 1. Black-and-tan Coonhound. 2. Basenji and 3. Weimaraner.

United States now stands at the impressive figure of 110, the Gaines Dog the one with the long ears—is one of Research Center, New York City, re-

the Sporting Dogs group and the Ba- eyes, on the sides of the muzzle, senji and Coonhound to the Hounds chest, legs and breeching, and with

of as the "Grey Ghost" because of its ders, and covers the ground with color, was developed by the nobles powerful rhythmic strokes. His skull of the Weimar section of Germany tends toward the oval, and on the as an all-around hunting dog of dis- whole he has a majestic appearance. tinctive appearance. The breed in its | Based on 1944 American Kennel known since about 1810. In this coun- the United States, in the order of try the Weimaraner has proven adept | their popularity, are: Cocker Spaniel, as a pointer on feathered and furred Beagle, Boston Terrier, Pekingese, game and also as a retriever.

the dog breeds. Popular in the days Pomeranian. While only about 20 per of the Pharaohs, he was rediscovered cent of purebred dogs eligible for in recent years in his original purity registration in the United States are in a remote section of darkest Africa. actually registered with the Ameri-He is believed to be the original of can Kennel Club, AKC figures are the dogs that "cannot bark" men- believed to be a fairly accurate retioned in the Old Testament. A small flection of the popularity of the vadog, yellow, yellow and white, black rious breeds in the country as and white in color, he is distin- whole, according to the Center.

With the formal recognition by the | guished by his foxlike head, upright American Kennel Club of the Wei- ears and tail slightly curled over his maraner, the Basenji and the black- back. His head has been described as and-tan Coonhound, the number of an "inverted pyramid," and a pecurecognized breeds of dogs in the liar mass of wrinkles appears on his face when he is at attention.

The black-and-tan Coonhound-America. Usually he is coal black, The Weimaraner has been added to with rich tan markings about the black pencil markings on his toes. He The Weimaraner, sometimes spoken measures over 25 inches at the shoul-

present purebred form-it stands 22 Club registrations, says the Center, to 26 inches in height—has been the 10 most popular dog breeds in Collie, Fox-terrier, Dachshund, Scot-The Basenji is one of the oldest of tish Terrier, Springer Spaniel and

For best results in gluing fur- they are placed in an earthen jar niture, use thin glue and apply for storage just before they are while it is hot.

Soft cookies will stay soft if

cold. Cover tightly.

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# Smile Awhile

A pedestrian is a man with one car and a son in high school.

A firm conscience is better than a stiff upper lip.

It's loose living that gets you into tight corners.

Making love is like making pie -all you need is crust and apple

Description of a Varga girl-'So round — so firm — so fully packed!"

Talk turkey to chicken-hearted people and you give them goose flesh.

Ordinary people do the world's work. So it's up to ordinary people to make the world work.

Whether we favor law enforcement or not depends upon whose ox is gored.

The good in her is gold But might as well be lead. The dough you spend to get it Won't pay the overhead.

Description of champagne by a character in David Harum: "It tastes to me as if I was drinkin' cider an' snuffin' horseradish at one and the same time."

Blush-Rainbow of modesty. Enough-More than you have. Smile—The whisper of a laugh. Dentist-A man boring you to

Sailor-And how about Chin- possible. ese girls?

Soldier-I found out they're all Democrats.

Sailor-What do you mean? Soldier-Every time I took one out she said 'no Dewey.'

Asked one day for a mathematical formula for success in life, Albert Einstein gave the follow-

If A is success in life, the formula is A equals X plus Y plus Z, X being work and Y being

And what is Z? he was asked. Z, he said, is keeping your mouth shut.

Those glacial stares and haughty smirks,

That we have had so long from clerks,

Are gradually changing to

looks benign. And everything would be just

in view,

Or let me under the counter, \ 1st Door North of Postoffice

Pieces of felt cut from old dis. Commencement carded hats and glued to the botoms of vases, lamps, ashtrays, and the like, are good table top protectors.

#### Simplified Shopping For Home Furnishings

COOD news for rural families is the announcement that home furnishings in properly matching the few breeds of dogs native to and contrasting colors soon will be available, the Rural Home Editor of nationally - circulated Capper's

Farmer points out. More than 200 manufacturers have formed the Home Furnishings Style Council. All of them will use the same nine basic colors in designing certain lines of their merchandise.

For homemakers this means simplified shopping for everything from floor coverings through furnishings, drapery materials, linoleum, upholstery, Venetian blinds, paint and wall papers, points out this Capper's Farmer expert.

Colors were chosen according to those most popular for homes today and named after sections of the United States. They are green (Shenandoah Group), tan (Alamo Group), mauve (Prairie Group), rose (Grand Canyon Group), gray, (Great Smoky Group), cedar, (Santa Fe Group), blue (Great Lakes Group), burgundy (Adirondack Group), and beige (Cape Cod Group). Each group has been broken down into tones and shades from the lightest to the darkest

values. Some of these items are already available, but many stores may not have them until September.

#### Snood Nets Enhance Smart Hair Styles

VIETS for the smart coiffures of feminine heads know no age, the Rural Home editor of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer points

For the young mother, busy from sunup to sundown with her youngsters, the snood net shown in the accompanying illustration offers a wise hair style, this expert declares. It is one of the types designed by Lily Dache. Tied with ribbons, it stays in place, insuring

a sleek look all day long. Whether the wearer is a junior miss or matron, she will find a net



to enhance her hair-do. A teenager ready for any party pulls her hair smoothly back from her face and covers the roll with a snood net trimmed with a bow to match her blouse. A smart girl on a coke date can win approving looks with a bright red net accented by a crossgrain ribbon headband.

For a mature woman achieving elegance with an upswept coiffure, two mesh nets are suggested. One goes over hair in back to keep it neat. The other can cover her soft front curls. A young matron who fashions her own head gear for spring will tie on a green snood with two green bows. Spring flowers will provide softening touches on the

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## The Golden Stool

By ETHELYN PARKINSON McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

T THEIR first breakfast in Linwood, Ellen Hamilton asked anxiously, "John, will you look up Friday, May 10. your Uncle Comstock? Or shall we wait for him to call?"

John's lip twitched. "Let's get father soon? You'll be busy." "John, I'll certainly have time for E. Pearson.

Uncle Comstock."

Ellen set out to find him that day. He wasn't in the phone book, so she 33 Reber street. Ellen took a taxi across the river, down Main street, eled. across another rather smelly little river, to a strangely rural looking community.

residence of Mr. Comstock Whitney Hamilton."

"That's it, ma'am." He pointed other relatives. to a tumble-down cottage. "But," he grinned, "if you want to see old Ham', look for him in front of there for twenty years."

en?" Ellen asked frigidly.

knows those old fixtures in front of Pete's-swappin' lies and spittin'. There's old Ham, old Joe Horner-" S. army. "Never mind," Ellen said. "Take me there."

That night she said to John, "You should have seen how overcome poor Uncle Comstock was. I felt so ashamed! Your own uncle, sitting on that hard old bench with those horrid men! It's weeks since he's seen a barber. He was speechless when I told him who I was, that we're living on Prospect avenue and that we insist on his moving in with us. I don't suppose he dreamed anyone would rescue him."

John blinked. "Are you sure we can make him happy?" "Oh, yes! He'll love being in this

house, having nice clothes and knowing really congenial people." John smiled. "Set a frog on a golden stool. . . .'

"What's that?" "Nothing," John said. "When do we move him?"

Ellen considered. Lucille Smythe would be in town the next week on her way east. She was a bit snooty. Her father would be with her-he'd once lived in this town. Ellen had seen pictures of Lucille's father, dignified old gentleman with a pointed white beard.

"Uncle Comstock will come at once," Ellen said firmly.

They left Uncle Comstock's cottage just as it was. He wouldn't need anything there. He was silent on the way to Prospect Avenue. "He's simply bewildered," Ellen whispered to John.

Uncle \*Comstock looked sweet in his new clothes. Ellen supervised the barber's work. A white mustache and pointed beard made him positively distinguished. After dinner he said he wished he'd brought his plug of chewing tobacco. Ellen patted his hand. "Darling, John has some good cigars." He smiled wistfully.

He did just as Ellen said. "I wonder what he's thinking," Ellen sighed. "He seems so pitiful and wistful, doesn't he?"

"More every day," John said. Lucille was due on Saturday. At ten she phoned from the station. | the price is within reasonable range Ellen found her quite upset. "I've lost Daddy. He went out to talk to the baggage master—and now he's

disappeared!" They looked about and gave up. John met them for luncheon and they shopped. There was a bus tieup, and they walked across the bridge for the Prospect Avenue bus. As they approached Pete's Place, Ellen saw five or six old "fixtures" on the bench. She thought of poor

Uncle Comstock and shivered. Suddenly her blood froze. Uncle Comstock was sitting right there with the others, chewing tobacco! Desperately, Ellen walked and talked fast, calling Lucille's attention to a landmark across the street. They were safely past when Lucille exclaimed, "I've dropped a pack-

"I'll run back," Ellen said quickly. Then her heart sank as she saw a man rise from the bench, pick up something from the curb and start toward them. But it wasn't Uncle Comstock. It was another old "fixture" who approached them.

"Why-Daddy!" Lucille gasped. "I didn't see you. What are you doing here? Getting the latest on the town?" She laughed nervously. "Daddy always talks to everyone. Come along, Daddy!" He was very dignified, but he looked pitiful, wistful. Lonely. Like Uncle Comstock.

"John," Ellen said later, "what's the rest of your little poem, 'Set a frog on a golden stool'?"

"Guess," John grinned. "Is it, 'Back he'll hop into the pool'?"

"Exactly." "Well, it's true," Ellen admitted. "We'll let Uncle Comstock have Pete's bench again," she smiled.

Ease Patients A physician in Chicago keeps patients at ease by wired music in his

waiting room.

## Local and Personal

V. E. Noe of Chicago was a weekend visitor in the home of Mrs. Belle Smith and family.

hostess to the W. S. C. S. on charge from the army.

Earle and Eugene Trosper and settled first, dear. And aren't you Miss Martha Lawson were Sunexpecting Lucille Smythe and her day guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.

The Henry Seider tenant house consulted the city directory. Com- which is occupied by the M. E. stock Whitney Hamilton resided at Pearson family, is being remod- for appendicitis at Burnham hos-

"You must be wrong," she said Kent of Chicago have arrived for spent the weekend with her dauto the driver. "I'm looking for the a visit with Mrs. Harden's mo- ghter, Mrs. Edd Shunk and famther, Mrs. Fuller Freeman and Hy.

Prof. and Mrs. George Cook Pete's Place at the east end of the entertained at dinner, Sunday, bridge. He's held down a bench Mrs. Charles Eckerty, Mr. and "Are you sure you're not mistak- Mrs. Harold Eckerty and family "Ma'am, everyone in Linwood lace Barracks of Villa Grove; and here Saturday. Private Bill Barracks of the U.



What's Enough?

cent he thinks it is worth to him. Ultimately he will be willing to pay more, if he finds out the item is worth more than he first thought. On the other hand he will kick at a price and refuse to pay it as soon

These statements are so plain and simple that any schoolboy is able Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie. to understand them. You would hardly think anybody could get these facts mixed-up, but they are often used wrongly. Under them problem which is the most serious and the most dangerous one that What lies behind all the headlines Ralph Robison. telling about strikes?

Can't Get Together

In extreme brevity, union laborers are asking their employers for willing to lay out. Why not pay laborers to draw high wages because that's the key to good times. Farmers, whose fields feed the workers, have good markets and prosperity when labor prospers.

The answer is not hard: The workers' wages, just like the owners' profits come out of what John wants. If the price is too steep for John, then there's no sale and no of John's pocketbook, he buys. That makes profits and wages - better jobs and more of them, and pros-

High Wages Popular

There is such a thing as oppression; I have seen it in China. There labor-ignorant labor. But it's fool- Edd Shunk. hardy to mistreat workers in a modern American factory. If an employer should try holding wages down to fatten his own bank account, his customers would all favor higher pay for his workers because (in such a case) it could be done without boosting prices.

In most cases, when wages advance prices have to advance to cover the expense. There is no other way to raise wages except by boosting prices unless the prices already in force are fictitious and unfair, which competition seldom permits. Customers object to wage increases only when they call for price increases to cover them. Even then, Mr. Public is not always right.

Who Can Say When?

Many a wage increase is appropriate and economically sound even when prices have to be raised immediately to cover them. Boosting prices to pay better wages is good business, up to a point. But what point? Up to the point that John Q. Public gets slow about buying. So long as volume can stay large, the price is sound. When volume drops off and prices have to be boosted to

pay for the blunder, that's unsound. There are experts in every business who can estimate with remarkable accuracy how many of thisor-that will sell for some stipulated price. They know long before the first one is made. This year, when steady jobs at good pay are so vital to everybody, prices should be set in advance to get volume sales. Labor, as well as industry, should be interested in the right prices.

## Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Sue Wheatley is able to be out after a tonsil operation.

Eugene Hopkins arrived home Mrs. Faustine Smith will be recently after receiving his dis-

> Rev. and Mrs. Harold Loyd'and son of Broadlands spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green.

> Mrs. Levi Driver left Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Racine, Wis.

George Apgar was operated on pital on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Harden and son Smrs. Mary Votaw of Streator

Mr. and Mrs. George Apgar and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Apgar spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sutton of Philo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty and of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Wal- family of Arcola visited relatives

> Miss Delores Hedrick was operated on for appendicitis, Friday, at Burnham hospital.

Arnold Rydberg of Long Island, N. Y., spent Wednesday night salad. Garnish with clusters of with Robert Walker, Keenwith Billie Downie. Arnold and grapes, halves of bananas or slices Billie were buddies in the army for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Beatty and First Free Movie Show What will John Q. Public pay for daughter, "Gene" Partenheimer what he wants? He will pay every and Simon Wegeng of Villa Grove attended the funeral of August Wegeng in Missouri, Friday.

Tech.-Sgt. James Smith, wife as he finds out any item is worth and daughter, of Tacoma, Wash.; less to him than the money he paid and Miss Marian Smith of Morrisonville, spent Saturday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Robison of Villa Grove; Mr. and Mrs. John is hid the 1946 labor-management Robison of Clinton, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Browning of Indianapolis, | 5 has ever confronted this nation. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jeffers and family of Mattoon; Mr. and more pay-more wages than the Mrs. Leonard Miller of Chamemployers (for some reason) are paign; Carl Wade of Peoria; Mr. working men whatever they ask? and Mrs. Paul Quinn and family, All trades, especially farmers, want | spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. | O. L. Wade.

Mrs. Thelma McDaniels was hostess to the Stitch & Chatter club Thursday afternoon, with eleven members present. Mrs. Q. Public will pay for what he Merle Buddemeier was prize winner in a contest. The next meetprofits and presently no wages. If | ing will be with Mrs. John Peden. |

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Votaw and daughter of Bement; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ormsby and son, Philo; Mr. and Mrs. John Shunk and son, Mrs. M. Votaw of Streator, is such a thing as exploitation of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

# Uncle Sam Says



Apple blossoms are blooming here in the State of Washington. If I needed another reason to impress you with the wisdom of buying United States Savings Bonds regularly, these orchards would inspire me. Every Savings Bond will bear fruit later in the form of a new home, education for a child, or realization of other personal goals. Your Savings Bonds grow to full richness in ten years, \$4 for every \$3 invested. U. S. Treasury Department

### Crown Fruit Salad Is 'Fit for a King'

"Fit for a king" is what home makers say about crown shaped fruit salad, according to the Country Cooking editor of Capper's Farmer, nationally-circulated farm maga-

"Studded with jewel - colored pieces of fruit, it makes a lovely picture on your prettiest glass plate," she writes in the magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families. "Cool and tartly sweet it offers flavor contrast to the meat-and-potato

part of a meal. It's a delightful afternoon snack with a cup of hot cof-

Crown Fruit Salad 1 tbsp. unflavored 1/2 c. light cream ½ c. mayonnaise 2 tbsp. cold water 2 canned peaches of (peach, crerry, or- 1 orange, sliced 1/2 c. maraschino ange or pineapple) cherries

Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat fruit juice or juices to boiling; remove from heat and dissolve gelatin in hot juice. Cool. Add the light cream and mayonnaise and stir until mixture is smooth. Cool until mixture is slightly thickened; then add sliced fruit and halved cherries. Pour into a mold rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on glass plate or platter. Arrange lettuce leaves around the edge of the of canned fruit. Serves six. This molded fruit salad is lovely to serve at a buffet supper.

Saturday Night, June 1

The first free out-door movie show at Broadlands will be given on Saturday night, June 1, and will continue for 15 weeks.

Thus far good fellows have made contributions as follows: Ivan Lookingbill, \$5.00. Bill Crain, \$5.00.

# Roll of Honor

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

Jay Payne, Allerton Alvin Windler, Deers Station Pat Boyd, Urbana Art Frick, Sidney L. H. Stark, Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Emma Block

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#### Time Tables C. & E. I.

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