

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 19

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 1946

\$2.00 A YEAR

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

August 23, 1934

Cleo Seeds and family moved to Danville.

Elmer Mohr spent the weekend in Indianapolis.

Raymond Block of Alton visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Block.

Miss Anna Mary Highsmith returned to Mt. Vernon after a visit in the Ira Laverick home.

Misses Wilma Messman, Clara Haines, Mabel Bahlow and Mrs. Norman Seider attended the World's Fair at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, daughter, Marcelle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck attended the World's Fair at Chicago.

20 Years Ago

August 20, 1926

Misses Anna Dohme and Leone Brewer were Bloomington visitors.

Ed Maxwell and family, Clark Henson and family visited Paradise Lake.

Patricia and Fauniel Harden were visiting relatives at Cayuga, Ind.

Walter Witt, Geo. Cook and Roy Otte attended a ball game at Danville.

Misses Opal and Gladys Zenke, Mildred and Ruth Walker were Champaign visitors.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "Spirit-filled Sons of God."
Bible Class Lesson: "Joseph Tests His Brothers."

If the Church joins the world, there is no need for the world to join the Church. Church members may be divided into three classes: shirkers, jerkers, workers.

Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold Smith, Supt.
Worship Service—11:00.
LONGVIEW
Church School—10:00. Miss Clara Warnes, Supt.
MYF—6:30.
Worship Service—8:00.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

There won't be any Preaching Service on August 25th.

U. B. Church Notes

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00. Mrs. Oscar Witt, Supt.
Worship Service—7:45.
Subject, "Systematic Giving."
LONGVIEW
Sunday School—10:00. Charles Dyar, Supt.
Divine Worship—11:00.
Subject, "Systematic Giving."
Thursday, 8:30—Prayer service.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Danville Youth Slays Girl In State Park

Danville—Robert Beatty, 21-year-old Danville youth, walked into the Vermilion county sheriff's office Monday morning and told calmly how he had murdered pretty Lois Nelson, 19, in Kickapoo state park a few hours before.

The girl's nude body was found by the authorities in a clump of bushes on the west side of the park after Beatty had directed them to the scene. She had been stabbed in the heart and the murder weapon, a two-inch hunting knife, was found nearby.

Police said Beatty, who stayed at 813 North Collett street over the weekend, told them this story:

He and Miss Nelson, daughter of Arvid F. Nelson, auditor in the Danville Commercial-News office, had attended a baseball game Sunday afternoon, after which they had several drinks at taverns south of here. He said they both agreed to go swimming at the park late in the evening. He placed the murder time at about midnight.

Police said Beatty claimed he "didn't know why" he committed the murder. When he appeared at the sheriff's office he was carrying a gun, with which he had planned to kill himself.

Authorities found Miss Nelson's clothes piled neatly near her body, where Beatty said he had placed them before he began walking back into Danville, leaving the automobile there. Police also found two damp bathing suits in the car.

Identification of the girl's body was held up until early Monday afternoon until Mr. Nelson had left his job to visit the scene. He said that Beatty and his daughter had had several dates previously.

Later—Robert H. Beatty, 21-year-old Allerton land owner, on Tuesday signed a new confession asserting that he killed blonde Lois Nelson, 19, in Kickapoo state park early Monday "because she wouldn't submit to my desires."

"She begged for her life," Beatty told Sheriff William Wayland. "She promised that if I would let her go, she would never tell anyone. I threatened her with my hunting knife, but she kept on fighting me. I stabbed and killed her when she refused."

Police said Beatty was the son of Mrs. Luther Parker, of 813 North Collett street, and had recently inherited 100 acres of Allerton farm land from his father, Robert, who died when the youth was one year old.

Chicken Dinner, Aug. 29

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Broadlands Methodist church will have its annual chicken dinner Thursday, Aug. 29, in the church basement. Adults \$1.00; children 75c. Please come.

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will have work in the Master Mason's degree, Monday night, August 26, Worshipful Master Howard Clem has announced.

Dear Contributor—When you have any news items for this paper, we kindly ask that you make our Wednesday noon deadline, if possible.

For Sale—Kitchen range. Mrs. Margaretha Kracht, Broadlands.

DANCE REVUE

Pupils of Margaret Morris
Longview High School
Aug. 27, 8:00 P. M.

"Johann"	Barbara Lucas (Guest Artist—Pupil of Dorothy Louthaine)
"Small Edition"	Joan Crain
"Bunny Hop"	Doris Kincanon
"Fussin' Around"	Jewell Morman
"Rhumba Tone"	Carlene Zenke
"Rhythmatics"	Joe Johnson
"Ballerinas"	Jewell Morman, Carlene Zenke, Doris Kincanon
"Russian Czardas"	Margaret Morris
Marimba Solo	Mrs. Eugenia Mohr
"Nola"	Myrle Maxwell
"Wedding Bells"	Carol Miller
"Honeymoon on 'The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe'"	Kathleen Curry, Frank Curry
"Cane Walk"	Brenda Nonman
"Classey"	Jean Nonman
"Two Of A Kind"	Brenda Nonman, Jean Nonman
"Gypsy Sweethearts"	Barbara Johnson, Brenda Nonman, Mary Lee Messman, Carol Miller, Sue Zenke, Nedra Summers
"Moonlight Medley"	Kathleen Curry, Frank Curry
"The Director's Touch"	Margaret Morris
"The Fleet's In"	Jeanne Martinie, Ethel Mae Coryell, Delores Compton

Longview Rifle & Pistol Club Guest of Homer Club

Longview Rifle & Pistol Club members were guests of the Homer club at the range in Homer on Thursday evening, August 15, and participated in an "Iron Sight" match. Four medals were given for forty shots fired prone. Winners were: Ray A. Boyd, Longview, first; gold medal total 394. John Smoot, Homer, second; silver medal total 389. Thelma McDaniel, Longview, third; bronze medal total 385. Ray Peters, Homer, fourth; bronze medal total 384.

4-H Club News

Broadlands Boosters 4-H Club Picnic and Field Day. Place—Community building. Date—Friday, August 23. Time—7:00 p. m. Bring—Yourself, your family, and your picnic supper.

There will be games, contests, a general good time for both young and old youngsters. Come and help make this an evening of real fellowship and fun.

Patricia Kerkhoff was one of nine Champaign county girls to attend the 4-H activities at the State Fair Wednesday through Saturday. Patricia and Roberta Rayburn represented the county on the dress revue.

All girls scored in demonstrations and dresses, and participated in good grooming classes. Mrs. Dorothy Painter, assistant home adviser, accompanied the group.

Garments made by Marianna Partenheimer and Frieda Kerkhoff were sent to the 4-H exhibits at the State Fair, and a dress made by Joanne Hissong was awarded a blue ribbon. Frieda Kerkhoff was a State winner, placing second. These two were the only honors given in the Champaign county dress project.

Dance Revue Tuesday

The pupils of Margaret Morris will give a dance revue, Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Longview high school, starting at 8 p. m. Admission, 25c.

Longview High School Opens Monday, Aug. 26

Longview Township high school will open classes on Monday, August 26, for the 1946-47 term. Principal H. H. Jarman announced Tuesday.

The faculty will be as follows: Jean Andrews—English and Spanish.

Jacqueline Crowe—Home Economics and general science.

Helen Spalding—Commerce and girls' physical education.

P. G. Smith—Music.

James Hutton—Social science, biology, athletics.

Mark Brown—Vocational agriculture.

H. H. Jarman—Principal and mathematics.

Longview will run school buses this year. The bus will pick up Broadlands pupils at the Village Inn each morning, and unload there each evening.

Barn and Contents Destroyed By Fire

The large barn at the home of the Jess Wards, north of Broadlands was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening of last week, lightning having struck the building at about 7:30, during the rain and electrical storm. The contents of the barn which included baled hay and straw, a wagon, manure spreader, 2,000 feet of lumber, and many smaller articles were also destroyed by the fire. The building and the hay were partially insured, states Mr. Ward.

B. C. C. School To Open Aug. 26 For Registration

The Broadlands Community Consolidated school will open at nine o'clock Monday morning, Aug. 26 for registration. Registering early will enable parents and pupils to obtain needed supplies.

School will begin on Sept. 3, following Labor Day, Principal Geo. H. Cook announces.

Thus far the board of education has been unable to find a music and art teacher but are still searching for one.

Read Hurst's ad for Friday and Saturday specials.

Charles Crain and Pauline Hausmann Wed

Charles Crain of Chicago Heights, and Miss Pauline Hausmann of Pesotum, were united in marriage at the St. Mary's parsonage in Pesotum, at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, with Reverend Fr. Schwartz officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Frances Bosch, and Andrew Bosch served as the bridegroom's best man.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with blue accessories and her corsage was of gardenias and rosebuds.

Others attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausmann. The ladies wore corsages and the men wore carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Urbana-Lincoln hotel in Urbana for the bridal party and their attendants.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Crain left on a honeymoon trip to Glidden, Wis.

Murdock Coal May Be Best In Illinois

Murdock—Workmen neared the half-way point recently in sinking a 200-foot mine shaft near here to release Douglas county coal which experts say may be better than any other brand in the state of Illinois.

Opening up a radically new industry for a county nationally known for its farm products, the Bell and Zoller Coal Company plans to begin production this fall on an underground "pocket" expected to yield a million tons of coal annually for the next 50 years. Close to 500 men will be employed at the mine when peak production is reached.

N. C. Prudent of Centralia, superintendent of construction at the Murdock mine, said Friday that the air shaft has reached a depth of about 80 feet and is being sunk at a 38-degree angle. Thirty feet in diameter, the shaft is going down at a rate of three feet a day.

Prudent said the vein of coal to be mined is six to seven feet thick and is of better quality than the product of Zeigler mine No. 1 which is also operated by Bell and Zoller.

Peak development, Prudent said, is not expected until 1949. By December of this year about 500 tons of coal will be evacuated a day, but in two years the company expects to be producing 6,000 tons daily. Coal mined this fall will be for railroad use only, but later production will bring coal to supplement depleted supplies of other American industries and homes.

Douglas county residents who wondered what inauguration of the new industry here would do to the surrounding community were told by Prudent that no "mushroom" village will sprout up at the mine site with miner's shacks for residences. The company plans to use men already living in nearby towns who can easily commute to the mine for duty.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and neighborly attitude, when our barn was destroyed by fire last week.

Jesse Ward and Family.

We want your news items.

Janet Struck Rites Held August 16th

Funeral services for Janet Louise Struck, nine, who was drowned Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11, while playing on the beach at Rockwood, Me., where she was vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck, and brother, Marvin, were held from the local Immanuel Lutheran church, Friday afternoon, Aug. 16, with the Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff, pastor of the church, officiating. Mrs. Eugenia Mohr and Miss Evelyn Seider sang "Nearer My God To Thee," and "Abide With Me," with Miss Madeline Rueter accompanying at the pipe organ.

Pallbearers were Paul Cress, Byron Struck, and the Misses Phyllis and Leone Bergfield.

Burial was in St. John's cemetery north of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

The services were attended by an unusually large gathering, assembled to pay a last tribute to one who was loved by all who knew her, almost all surrounding communities being represented, as well as other states.

Janet Louise Struck, daughter of Anna and Alfons Struck, was born at Champaign, Ill., April 29, 1937, and passed away at Rockwood, Me., on Aug. 11, 1946, at the age of nine years, three months and thirteen days. She was baptized in the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Broadlands, and had completed the third grade of the Broadlands Public school. She is survived by her parents; a brother, Marvin; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Struck, Longview; other relatives and a large number of friends.

In addition to the many floral offerings, the following memorial wreaths for the Lutheran Child Welfare Association of Central Illinois are to be mentioned: The Immanuel Lutheran Sunday School; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Messman; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messman; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messman; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Struck; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cress; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madigan and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Struck and son; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Struck; Mr. and Mrs. George Messman.

Promising Corn Crop For Illinois This Year

The most promising Illinois corn crop ever known is continuing its steady progress toward maturity, with its indicated yield now 497,420,000 bushels, according to the latest report of state and federal departments of agriculture. This expected yield tops last year's crop by more than one hundred million bushels. Many fields are now in the roasting ear stage, with the heavy ears beginning to hang over.

Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans, new\$2.35
No. 2 hard wheat, new1.95
No. 2 white corn1.70
No. 2 yellow corn1.70
No. 2 oats72

For Sale—Dining table and six chairs. Mark Moore, Broadlands.

We want your news items.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 25

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JESUS AND PURE LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Proverbs 4:14-23; Matthew 5:8; Philippians 4:8. MEMORY SELECTION—Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs 4:23.

Moral corruption has been the ruin of the great nations of the earth, and if history is not to be repeated by the fall of our own nation, we must do something—yes, something prompt and drastic. The breakdown of morals in our land is so evident, and so widespread as to give grave concern to social and national leaders. What then, is the Church doing about it?

We do not like to talk about adultery and related sins. We must speak with care and tact, but perhaps the time has come for some straightforward dealing with an unpleasant situation.

I. Keep Your Home Pure (Exod. 20:14).

As the divinely appointed center of man's life, the home holds a place of such importance that it is the special target of Satan's offensive. That has always been true, but it seems that in recent years the onslaught against the home has been intensified.

Any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God.

It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral and spiritual.

This awful sin (and do not let a wicked world convince you that it is anything else) is back of much of the discord and divorce in our American homes.

When we realize that in the City of Chicago there is now one divorce for every three marriages, and that the ratio is rapidly becoming lower, there can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. Statistics are positively shocking, but they are cold and quickly forgotten. But who can fail to see, and who can forget, the awful woe brought into American home life by divorce.

Bad as it is, the awful effect on parents is nothing compared to the nervous, moral and spiritual shock which comes to children in broken homes. Statistics reveal that now (1946) more than 70 per cent of the juvenile delinquents and young people committed to prison come from homes where divorce has entered to break down and destroy family life.

II. Keep Your Heart Pure (Prov. 4:14-23; Matt. 5:8).

Out of the heart are the issues of life (Prov. 4:23); hence it is of the utmost importance that it be kept in purity and devotion to God.

The heart in Scripture does not refer to the physical organ which circulates the blood, but even as that heart is the center of the physical life, so there is a spiritual heart which is the very center of man's inner being.

Evil thoughts, unholy desires and ambitions hidden in the heart will ultimately be revealed in overt acts of ungodliness, unless God is permitted to regenerate that heart and make it clean.

The solution for the problem of impurity is found in our lesson verses. First of all one must avoid the way of the wicked (Prov. 4:14-17). They are so evil that they cannot sleep until they have misled some poor souls and brought them down to their own level (v. 16). They make sin and immorality look mysterious and attractive. Don't be led into sin by the enticement of curiosity.

Shun the evil way, which goes down with increasing darkness, by seeking the good way which "shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (Prov. 4:18, 19). The way of life is a bright and shining way. Don't let Satan fool you, young people, into thinking the opposite. It's great to be a Christian!

III. Keep Your Head Pure (Phil. 4:8).

The mind of man is quick and active (that is, if he is really alive and awake), and it wants to be occupied with something of interest. The world, the flesh and the devil are keenly aware of that fact and come to fill his mind with allurements to sin and destruction.

Thank God that no one need lack for things that are good, honorable, true and noble to fill and satisfy every mental as well as spiritual interest. God's provision is not limited either in scope or variety. He provides the best, the most delightful, the loveliest and most noble.

Observe that it is for us who know Christ as our Saviour to give ourselves in diligent effort to "think on these things." As we do we shall find that they crowd out our thinking those things which are sensual, selfish or sinful. It is a sound principle of psychology as well as a spiritual admonition. It really works.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Pilotless Plane Test

Two Army B-17 bomber planes without human pilots were flown from Hilo, Hawaii, to a desert air base at Muroc, Calif., last week, guided only by "mother planes" using radio control. The distance of 2,400 miles was the longest ever covered by pilotless planes, and took about 15 hours.

During the flight one of the pilotless planes was caused to open its bomb bays, drop a practice smoke bomb and close them again, all by remote control. The planes flew at an altitude of about 6,500 feet, with a speed of 150 to 165 miles an hour. The distance of the guiding mother planes ranged up to three miles from the guided drones.

The launching and landing of the drones are handled by ground crews, equipped with instruments mounted on jeeps. When the drone clears the runway the mother plane takes over control. Upon approaching the landing field the mother plane passes control to the ground crew when the drone has descended to about 800 feet.

Guiding of planes and other missiles by remote control is nothing new, but the latest test with four-engined planes over such a long distance was a marked advance over anything of the kind heretofore attempted. And it is only a preview of other developments to come.

No Tax Reduction

Although Federal income tax collections during the last year have been some \$5,000,000,000 more than was expected, there appears to be no tax relief in sight, according to Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Senate finance committee, because of mounting peace-time expenditures by the government.

Still, various well-organized pressure groups are clamoring for bigger appropriations for established agencies, and making demands for government embarkation on new spending schemes of a questionable nature.

Recently President Truman made a gesture in the direction of economy by requesting government departments and agencies to cut expenditures for the present fiscal year by some two billion dollars below budget estimates, but there is little probability that this request will be heeded, except in cases where definite orders are given to the agencies concerned. Some such orders were issued this week with respect to public works, but this spending is merely deferred.

A the end of the last fiscal year on June 30, the public debt was approximately 270 billion dollars, which was offset only to the extent of a Treasury cash balance of about 14 billion. At the end of World War I the gross public debt was only a little more than 25 billion and by 1930 this had been reduced to 6 billion.

Latest estimates made by the President place government spending for the first peace-time fiscal year, which began on July 1, at \$41,500,000,000, with income of \$39,600,000,000. These new estimates of outgo and income are both larger than those made last January, and show a smaller net deficit than was expected at that time.

It may be another year or two before any real start in paying off the national debt can be made, even with taxes at present high rates. Some promises of tax reduction may be expected before the presidential campaign of 1948, but this will depend on the economic conditions that may develop in the meantime.

Sidelights

We recently heard some interesting comments on indigestion. One definition said that indigestion was the failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach, while another comment was that love may make the world go 'round, but so does a bad case of indigestion. Maybe you have other comments.

And speaking of eating, you might be interested to know that the average American at 70 is said to have consumed during his lifetime 150 head of cattle, 225 lambs, 26 sheep, 310 swine, 2400 chickens, 28 acres of grain, 50 acres of fruits and vegetables. We have an idea that this survey was made prior to the present high prices of food and that a new check would reveal much less consumption.

What cellophane does to a 98c shirt; what other fancy packaging does to merchandise in the lower brackets, a new scenting process is doing to hosiery, we just learn. In order to attract women to the purchase of certain hosiery, the manufacturers are scenting them delicately and it has been proven that the women are purchasing the scented hosiery unconsciously.

Indications are that there will be more candidates seeking the Congressional post to be vacated by John Sparkman than at any time in the history of the Eighth District. Of course many of these may drop by the wayside when the day for qualifying arrives but if the crop continues to grow it will be necessary that they wear badges to prevent soliciting each other for votes. But, it is a healthy condition when a district has so many men deemed qualified to represent the Tennessee Valley in the Congress.

We are of the opinion that philosophers are born, not made. No manner of training in the colleges of this or any other nation can produce philosophers equal to some of our older Southern black mummies who seem to have the secret of contributing much to the science of happiness. Now take for instance a certain hard-working Negro woman who had a thoroughly lazy but likable husband. She did all of the work to provide the livelihood while the husband did enough loafing for both of them. When she was asked why she put up with him, she answered: "Well, it's this way; I makes the livin', and he makes the livin' worth while."

We recall many of the inventions depicted in Rube Goldberg's famous cartoons and yet none was more fantastic than the system Mrs. Verl Anderson, of Gunnison, Utah, used to kill a chicken. We must admit, before telling you about it, that the whole thing wasn't Mrs. Anderson's idea at all. Mrs. Anderson planned to kill said chicken for dinner and just as she selected a nice fat hen, a storm suddenly came up and she was trapped in the barnyard. She ducked under a tree just as lightning struck her shelter and she was tossed against the house, killing the chicken she held in her arms. Slightly bruised and a bit dazed, Mrs. Anderson revived in a few moments and finished preparing the bird for dinner. This system of killing is not recommended for general use.



Turn Back

Three easy steps will degrade a self-governing people to the level of dictatorship; (1) to planned economy (2) to government management (3) to government control. America has already taken the first step. War pushed central planning upon us, and people who like it are trying to make it permanent. If it can be made to stick, the nation will be ready for the second step—government management.

Disregarding all fancy and impractical theories, history proves that private enterprise made America the world's most powerful nation and gave us all the most comfortable lives that common people ever lived. Our only wise course is to turn back to free enterprise, but first we must get shed of planned economy. It is going to demand a series of strenuous treatments, for it is well advanced.

It Is No Dream

Disaster for the only remaining prosperous people on earth can not be avoided by any magic method like suddenly waking out of a bad dream. Things we have learned about what took personal liberty from the Germans, the Russians and the French, and more recently from the British, may seem like nightmares but they are very real and painful. Here in America we have a chance.

It is a hack illustration but very useful: When you want to get rid of darkness, you turn on light. When you want to get rid of ignorance, you admit truth. Incompetents scatter when they hear intelligent competition approaching. The first move against politics in business is to take the handcuffs off business itself. Set private enterprise free and it will protect itself.

Let Money Work

Laws made to take the profit out of war are now taking the pay out of work. Laws have rolled profits in some businesses so thin that there is nothing left to make but a loss. Ill-advised taxes on some commodities are so large that a fair price will not cover them. Industrial relations are so needled with politics that declining volume already is endangering jobs and wages.

People who are saving money are obliged often to let it lie idle in banks because there is no reasonably secure place to put it to work. Some invest in government bonds but the earnings of bonds come from taxes and serve not at all to put men to work and increase the national wealth. When private investors are afraid to trust enterprise, government management is at the door.

The Need of Today

Getting the United States out of its present entanglements with state socialism is one thing, keeping it out is another. For the long-range good of this nation, and of the world that looks to us for leadership, a ceaseless campaign of education is needed. The present need is to cut restraints on production and set American business on its feet again; by three measures:

(1) Change the tax structure to permit profits to operators and dividends to investors. (2) Balance the federal budget now, in prosperous times when, if ever, high taxes can be paid. (3) Improve industrial relations. In the long run, workers get paid in proportion to what they produce; and high wages, fairly earned, comprise the foundation of American prosperity.

Don't go where whisky is sold. If you do don't buy any. If you do, don't drink it. If you do, don't go on the street. If you do, don't stagger. If you do, fall face downward so your friends won't recognize you.

For Sale—Kitchen range, Mrs. Margaretha Kracht, Broadlands. Place your news items in our mail box.

Stoves and Plumbing Supplies!

Complete Line Hardware Supplies

C. T. Henson Hardware Co.

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

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You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night

Mental Hazard

By BERT R. FERRIS

McClure Syndicate.
WNU Features.

VALERIE hummed softly as she spooned the coffee into the silex and plugged it in. She was thinking—thinking hard. She knew what was wrong with Monte, but she didn't know what to do about it. The sports writers were calling him a hoary veteran, and the arm they had so short a time before proclaimed as the "greatest" in baseball, they now glibly referred to as "Monte Cleveland's six-inning flipper."

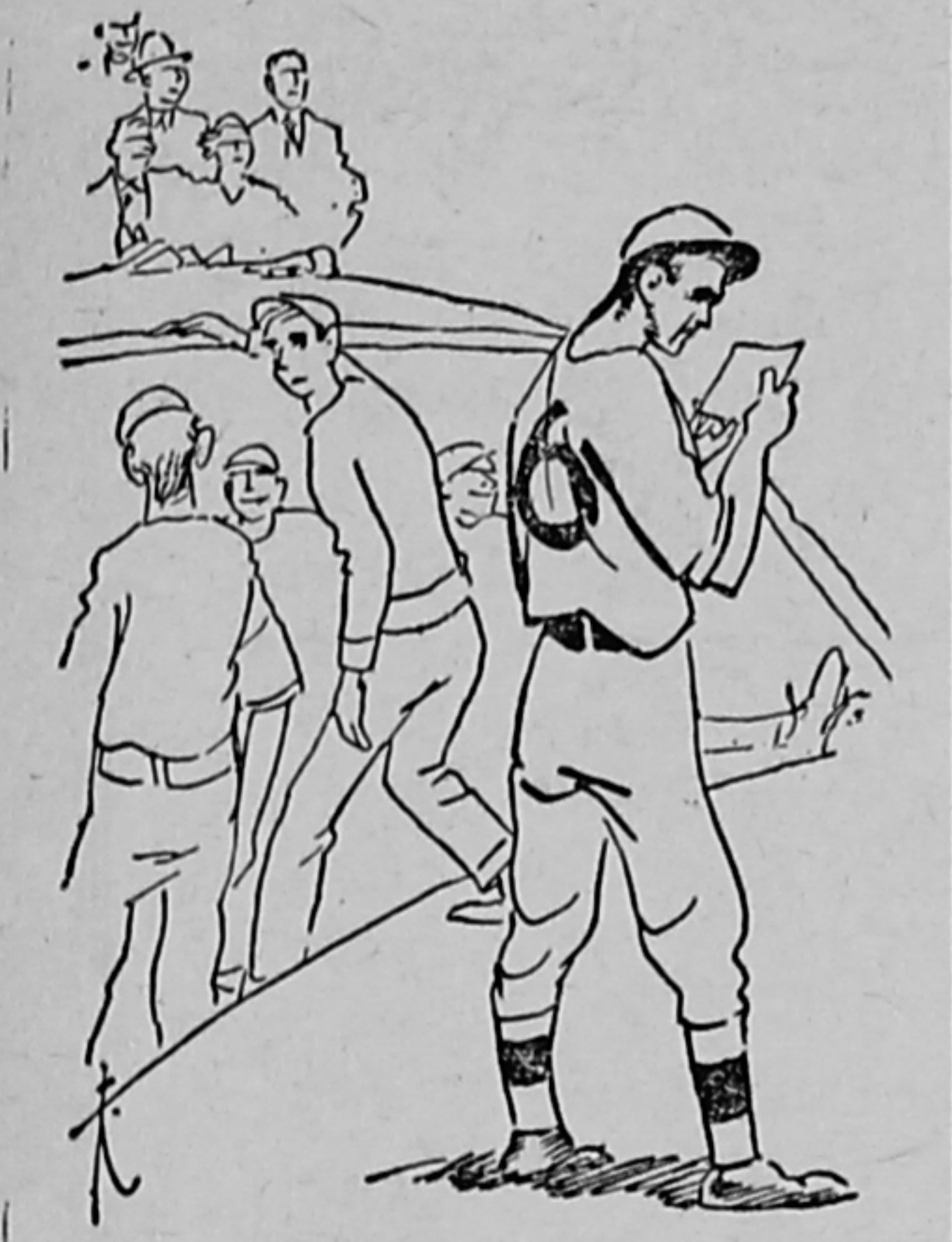
Monte crumpled the paper and strode angrily about the room. "So I've got a six-inning flipper, have I?" he snarled. "Leo is a softhearted old woman for starting me today, is he? Just wait until this afternoon, I'll show 'em a six-inning flipper! And I'll let 'em look at it for a full nine frames, too!"

Valerie was careful that no hint of sympathy should creep into her voice when she said quietly, "I'll wait, honey. And I'll be right there when you show them."

"Atta girl!" He caught her to him in a quick hug of appreciation. "It will help a lot just to know that after the game, you'd better be early, though, there'll be a mob out to watch this play-off. You don't go for that junk, do you, Val?" he asked. "You don't believe the old soup bone is gone . . . that I'm washed up with the game . . . that Leo is a softhearted old . . .?"

"I don't even read it," she interrupted with a lie. "You know your arm is still good, Leo knows you are still a starting pitcher, and after today the sports writers will be telling the world about it."

"You're mighty well right they will!" Monte said between clenched teeth. "What do those guys expect



Monte read the few lines.

a ball player to do when he reaches 38, hang up his glove and collapse into a wheel chair?"

But Monte Cleveland knew he was whistling in the dark. Even now there was a painful twinge in his shoulder. And he knew that after two or three innings his arm would be numb. By the end of the sixth he would be tossing them up so any school kid could find them.

As Monte walked toward the mound, Valerie waved her little blue hat at him from the first row in the upper stands.

He pitched carefully. At the end of four innings only 12 batters had faced him. His own team had batted twice through the order and were out in front 2-0.

In the fifth he was forced to bear down all the way, and as he walked to the bench he felt that every ounce of strength had left him. His shoulder was thumping and his arm hung like a piece of lead pipe.

"Here's a note your wife sent down," the coach said, handing him a torn piece of score card.

Monte read the few lines, ripped the paper into bits and flung them away. His eyes were stormy. He looked into the stands. The blue hat was gone. He pulled the peak of his cap low, stepped in on the rubber and sent his famous fireball sizzling across the inside corner.

Monte got set for the next pitch. "Goin' into the sixth and she pulls out to have a cocktail with a friend!" he muttered to himself.

"That's O. K. with me!" The crashing impact of his delivery rocked the catcher, Gabe Hart, back on his heels. Monte stabbed the ball out of the air, wound up and whipped a vicious outside hook past the batter for the third strike.

In the last three innings Monte made but 11 pitches—pitches that brought a hundred thousand fans to their feet to scream themselves hoarse.

Valerie was waiting alone at the south gate, and Monte stopped short, astonished. "Where's your friend?" he asked. "You missed a good game."

"Oh, Monte," she said softly, coming close to him. "I'm so happy! I . . . I think I'm going to cry."

"What's the idea of running out on me?" he demanded. "I'm out there biting my tongue out with every heave, and you . . ."

"I didn't run out on you, sweetheart," Val said. "I only moved to the lower stand and took off my hat. I sent you that note to make you fighting mad. You see, honey, as I watched you through the first innings, it occurred to me that the sixth had come to be a bad mental hazard for you, and I felt sure that if you were to get downright mad . . . oh, darling, you were wonder-

The Persuader

By ETHELYN M. PARKINSON

McClure Syndicate.
WNU Features.

UNDER ordinary circumstances everyone in the club would have expected Irene Smythe to be our delegate to the northern states annual convention. Irene was our secretary and certainly expected the appointment. And Mary Dixon, our president, stubborn and contrary as she is, is a stickler for conventions. So when most of us agreed that little Elsie Latham ought to go, we knew Mary would never see it our way.

"It's a shame," Madge Leigh declared. "Did you notice the wistful light in poor Elsie's eyes when Mary announced that the convention's to be in Detroit? All Elsie's people live there, and she hasn't been able to go back in the fifteen years she's been married. Of course she's never held a club office or asked for one, but she's been a hard worker."

"Who's going to make Mary listen to that?" I demanded.

"I am!" Anne Herrick said firmly. Anne's fairly new in town.

"You don't know Mary," Madge said with a rueful laugh.

"I know what stubborn, contrary people are like," Anne said grimly. "I've been married to one of them a good many years, and I've become quite a psychologist, if I do say so."

"But Mary will argue that Elsie's shy and retiring and a little dowdy—"

"Don't worry," Anne said briskly. "I'll persuade her, provided that you'll let me have my way. Not one of you is to say a word to Mary about it."

Madge phoned me the next day. "Anne's gone right to work on Mary. I saw them having coffee at Kaap's. Anne was doing all the talking."

"How did Mary look?" I asked skeptically.

"Stubborn and contrary as ever," Madge admitted.

Madge and I met Anne on Saturday. "Have you persuaded Mary?" we demanded.

"Not yet. But I will."

"But she makes the appointment Thursday—the convention's only two weeks off."

Thursday, I was relieved when Madge told me that Elsie Latham would not be at the meeting. "Elsie says she has a cold, but I think she just can't bear to hear Irene Smythe appointed."

At our meeting that afternoon the air was tense. Anne's expression told us nothing. Mary seemed contrarier than ever, if possible. And Irene Smythe looked very smug. Mary called the meeting to order, and we hurried through the other business. At last Mary rose to "discuss the convention."

"As you know," she said sweetly, "the delegates are appointed by the club presidents, according to past records and suitability. Now, we have a secretary who has been faithfully at her post at every meeting this year. She knows the club history, and its aims."

Madge poked me. "I'll never trust Anne Herrick and her psychology again."

Anne, in the front row, leaned forward as Mary went on. "Then we have a member whose home town is Detroit. A very faithful member who, in her quite way, has done a great deal for us. Elsie Latham is not here and so I feel at liberty to talk freely, for I know that she won't be embarrassed."

"You'll all give me credit, I believe, for being fair-minded. You know that I like to look at both sides of a problem and that I do not make my decisions hastily."

"Or change them, once they're made!" Madge hissed.

Mary continued, with her sweetest smile. "We all love Elsie Latham, of course, and we know that Elsie is a bit on the retiring side. She would be first to admit that she can't make a speech, while our efficient secretary, Irene Smythe, has addressed many groups and can represent any club in a manner of which it can be proud."

Someone clapped. Irene smirked. Anne Herrick just listened.

Mary went on. "You'll grant that experience is—well, experience. Irene Smythe has traveled widely and is equal to any occasion. However, there are some provincial and sentimental folk who feel that it is more fitting that a member who hasn't even held office should be appointed the delegate—partly as a reward for faithfulness and partly, I suppose, to give her a trip back home."

Mary paused with a little shrug. Madge squeezed my arm. But Anne Herrick—who knows how to handle contrary people psychologically—never changed expression.

"Well, I'll confess that I'm one of those provincial and sentimental folk—and that's why I'm appointing little Elsie Latham as delegate," Mary concluded.

The moment the meeting adjourned we found out how Anne had persuaded her. Mary went straight to Anne and said sweetly, "I do hope you'll understand, Mrs. Herrick. I can't help being sentimental. But I know you're practical, dear, and I realize that you were acting conscientiously when you tried to hard to convince me that Elsie wouldn't do at all."

Women IN THE CHURCH
by Mary Fowler

"Now it can be told" about the escape of Miss Yu-chen Liu, the principal of the New Light School of Mothercraft, Changli, North China, from the invading Japanese and into distant West China where she "set up house-keeping again." And the story is told by Miss Mabel Ruth Nowlin, Methodist missionary in Chungking. Miss Liu's school was probably the most progressive rural school in North China; young mothers lived in cottages and learned how to care for their children; there was a Nursery School; and the women learned something of modern farm methods in the school fields. But the Japanese closed the school, and the women returned to their villages. Miss Liu literally prayed her way through enemy lines, overcame insurmountable difficulties, and in Kienyang, West China, in connection with the Methodist Church, she opened a School of Mothercraft, a Nursery and a Babyfold, says Miss Nowlin.

Smile Awhile

A jitterbug is not an insect but a human being acting like one.

The modern girl may "know the ropes," but they are not the kind you hang the washing on.

So your son is in college? How is he making it?

He isn't making it. I'm making it and he's spending it.

Father—My son, I don't like to think that you are at the bottom of the class!

Son—I don't see that it matters, pa. They teach the same things at both ends.

A young British private walking through the park with his girl met his sergeant.

This is my sister, he explained bashfully.

That's all right, the sergeant replied, kindly. "She used to be mine."

What little boy can tell us the meaning of the expression, "The quick and the dead?" asked the teacher.

Willie raised his hand high. Please, ma'am, he said, "the quick are the ones that get out of the way of automobiles, and the dead are the ones that don't."

"I'll give you five dollars if you'll let me paint you," said the artist. The old mountaineer shifted his legs from one position to the other and back again.

"It's easy money," said the artist.

"Thar hain't no question 'bout that," the mountaineer replied. "I was jest a-wonderin' how I'd git the paint off afterward."

Uncle Sam Says



Supposing you and your neighbor met at the grocer's and actually did and said the things you see going on in this scene. You probably would say "Quit your kidding, Uncle Sam. They must be two other fellows, not me and Tom." Actually, friend, there are not enough consumer's goods for the dollars Americans own. There is more need now than ever before for you to save every dollar possible from the buying market. Buy only what you really need. Put every extra dollar into United States Savings Bonds.

There is no clay in a modern clay pigeon. These extremely brittle trapshooting targets are made of molten pitch, mixed with pulverized limestone and poured into water cooled moulds.

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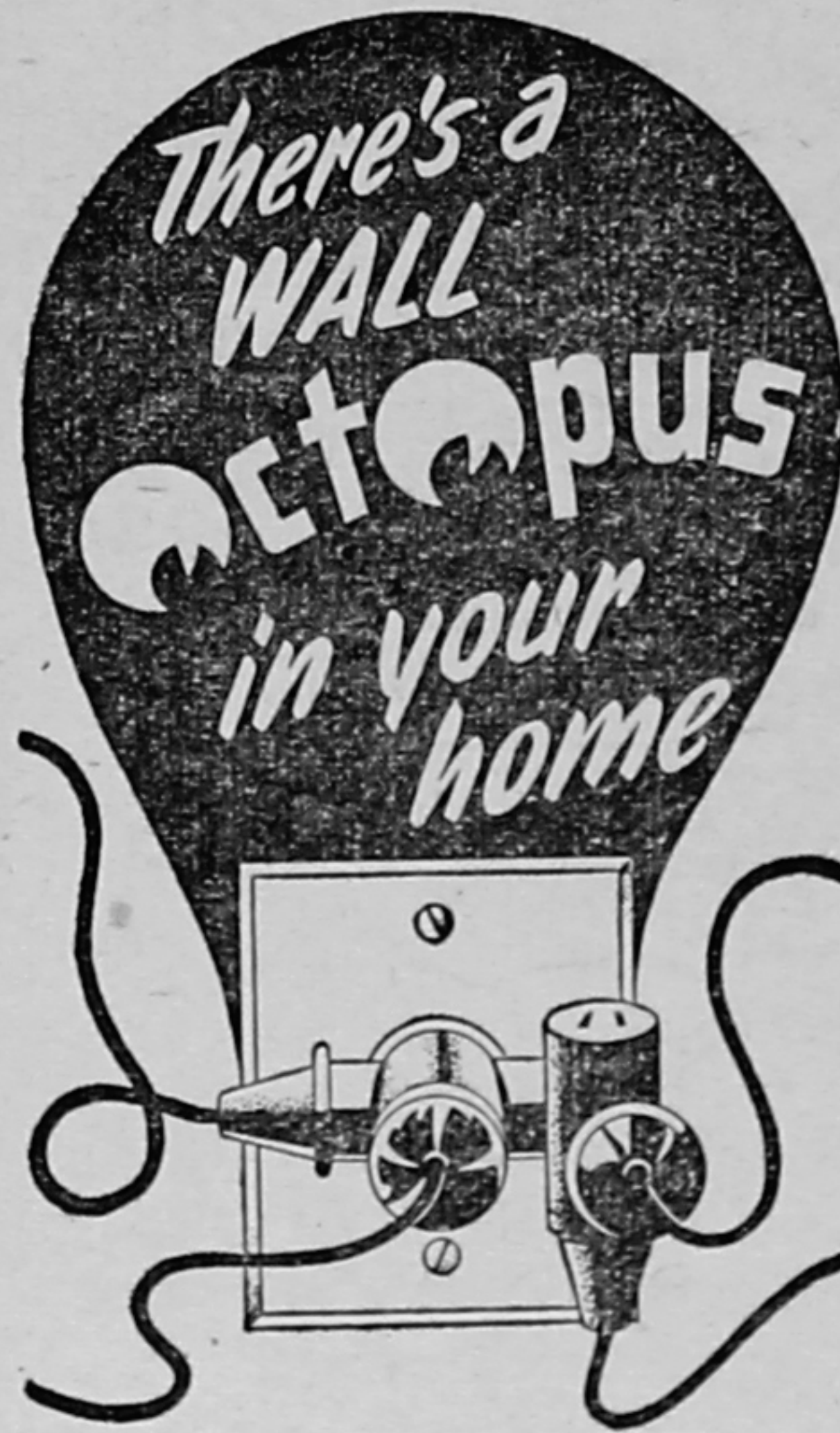
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Ammonia Stops Tooth Decay In U. I. Tests

Use of ammonia—but not the household variety—is being tested as a possible means of preventing tooth decay following the discovery by University of Illinois scientists that ammonia compounds are capable of preventing the formation of enamel-destroying acids in the mouth and of killing off bacteria always found in cases of active decay.

The discovery and the beginning of tests with tooth powders and mouth rinses that contain ammonia compounds were announced recently by Drs. Robert G. Kesel, Joseph F. O'Donnell, Edward C. Wach and Ernst R. Kirch, all members of the faculties of the University's Chicago colleges.

Patients using the tooth powders and mouth rinses containing di-basic ammonium phosphate over an eight-month period have experienced a marked reduction in the acid-producing bacteria, and their records lead the experimenters to hope that the treatment will actually reduce or prevent decay. They point out, however, that the tests must be continued for another year or more before success of the method can be proved or disproved.

Ammonia's importance was discovered in an analysis of saliva samples from persons known to be immune to tooth decay. Later, laboratory tests proved that it, and not other alkalin compounds, had the power to prevent the fermentation of glucose into acid and to destroy the bacteria always associated with decay.

Further studies by the University researchers are attempting to find the source of natural ammonia in the mouths of immune persons. The amino acids, "building blocks" of protein foodstuffs, are receiving special attention since it is known that they are capable of producing ammonia through a complex chemical process.

Fifty-five patients have been used in the dentifrice and mouth wash experiment. In every case except one where the ammonia compound has been used there has been a marked decrease in the presence of lactobacillus acidophilus which is the accepted "yardstick" of susceptibility to tooth decay.

Cost of U. S. Wars Is More Than Value Of All U. S. Wealth

America's war costs since the Declaration of Independence total more than the nation's entire accumulation of wealth since that time. Since 1789 approximately 85 per cent of all Federal expenditures went for purposes connected with war.

Wars have cost this nation \$414,000,000,000. All the farms and homes, personal effects, factories and equipment, stores and their stocks, railways, public works, and other wealth in the nation is valued at only \$300,000,000,000.

With the sum spent for war it would be possible to provide every family in the United States with a new \$8,000 home, a \$1,200 automobile, and a bank deposit of \$2,000. These facts have been compiled by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Illinois, which pointed them out as a part of the cost to society for having failed to develop an effective system for the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

"The greatest cost of war cannot be measured in dollars, because it takes the form of the loss and injury of loved ones, and all the anxieties, fears, sorrows, and personal hardships that war engenders," the Bureau added.

Schedule Labor Day Race At Farmer City

Farmer City.—A special Labor Day night program of midget auto races will be held at the Farmer City Speedway, Monday, Sept. 2.

The big Farmer City fair will not officially open until Tuesday but the midway, biggest in the history of Farmer City, complete with all the rides, side show attractions and all the color associated with Farmer City fairs will be in evidence and operation on Labor Day, when fans are invited to spend the day.

Excellent programs are also arranged for Thursday night, Aug. 22 and 29, when the regular races featuring the greatest pilots in the midwest will be presented. The August races will be the last in which pilots can qualify for the big September sweepstakes.

Local and Personal

Joseph and Paul Kerkhoff spent the past week at East Bay Camp, Bloomington.

Mrs. Fred Eckerty and son, Billy, were Danville visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Malcolm Pigg, son Leroy, and Dale O'Bryant were Champaign visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Williams of Decatur was a guest in the Howard Clem home, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gore and children of Benton Harbor, Mich., were overnight guests in the O. E. Gore home, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walton of Homer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks, Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty was here from Hume Friday of last week to attend the funeral of the late Janet Struck.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable and daughter of Terre Haute, Ind., were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Alice Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore left on Tuesday for Benton Harbor, Mich., for a visit with Clyde Gore and family.

A daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Robinson on Tuesday, Aug. 20, in Burnham hospital, Champaign.

Mrs. Bert Lloyd and children of Pittsburgh, Pa., who are guests in the home of Miss Lena Todd, visited relatives at Paris, Thursday.

The Alvin Monroes have improved their home with the addition of a large new kitchen built on the west end of their house.

Prof. and Mrs. George Cook accompanied by Mrs. Ida Eckerty of Newman left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Brockport, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks and Mrs. Hattie Dicks returned on Wednesday evening after a few days visit with relatives at Hale, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. David K. Farmer, former residents of Broadlands, but now of Mansfield, are parents of a son, born Tuesday at Mercy hospital in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson returned Thursday of last week after a few days visit with relatives at St. Louis and Gerald, Mo.

Miss Phyllis Bergfield of Quantico, Va., and Miss Leone Bergfield of Litchfield arrived Friday of last week to attend the funeral of the late Janet Struck.

Lloyd Cable, C. & E. I. station agent, began a two weeks vacation last Monday. J. D. Illk of Danville is taking care of business at the depot during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edens of Antwerp and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McBride of Convoy, Ohio, were here Friday of last week to attend the funeral of the late Janet Struck.

For information of the committee in charge of the Broadlands community honor roll, we wish to report that Private Herschel Bruhn's name should be placed thereon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Combs of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Matson of State College, Pa., were here Friday of last week to attend the funeral of the late Janet Struck. Mrs. Matson was formerly Miss Norma Combs.

Mrs. G. N. Porter of Marion, Ohio, arrived Friday of last week for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Cable, and other relatives. Her husband arrived Monday to join her in her visit here.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman returned Wednesday after spending a week at a pleasure resort at Floradale, Mich., accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Emmerson of Decatur. She also spent a few days with Mrs. Arthur Williams at Decatur.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Menix of Columbus, Ind., on Thursday night of last week were their uncle, Willis Hovis and daughters, Mrs. Estor Block, Mrs. Scott Trees, and son Lawrence Hovis, all of Sidney. The Sidney folks went to Columbus to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law and uncle, Wm. Shultz.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Joel Collins has enlisted in the army for 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutton are parents of a baby girl born at Jarman hospital, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Racine, Wis., arrived Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Levi Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wade and family of Peoria are visiting relatives here and at Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Charlton spent the weekend with Mrs. Anna Wright, Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rahn and children left Monday for a visit with relatives at Walker, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walsh of Champaign spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Smith.

Mrs. Jane Sperlin returned home Tuesday evening after a ten days visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sperlin of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ormsby and son left Monday morning for a visit with relatives in Fall Brook, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dowden of Bloomington, Ind., spent the weekend with his parents here, and other relatives at Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dyar and family returned home Sunday after a week's vacation spent with relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

Robert Cresap who is attending the Greenup fair, spent Sunday with his wife in the C. H. Daniels home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry, Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alfon are staying in the Roy Wendling home while they are visiting in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyar and son, are visiting in the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee.

Several Longview people attended the sale of the property of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant, at Urbana, Saturday, which was purchased by Joe Chambers.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels, Mrs. Robert Cresap and son, Shirley and Frances Smith, and Darrell Duncan attended the fair at Greenup, Wednesday.

Mrs. Magdalene Kincanon and daughter Bernice of Chicago were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie, and supper

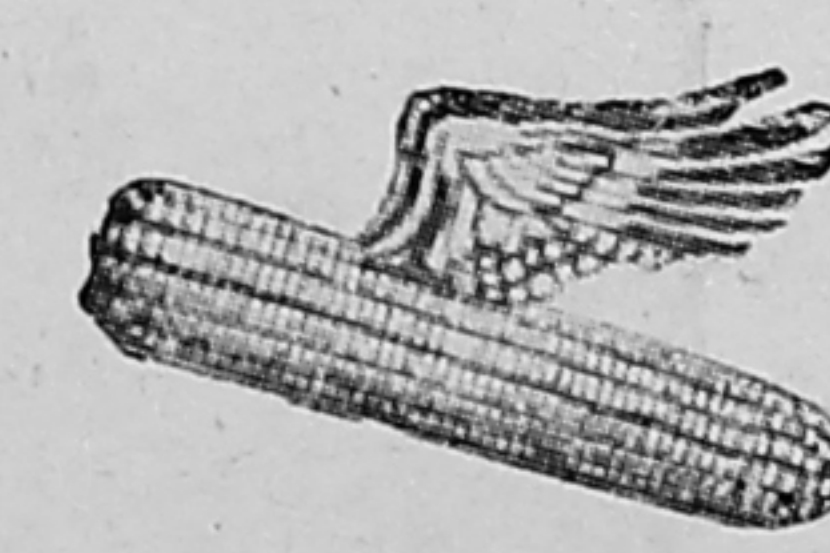
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe returned home Sunday evening after two days visit with the Jas. Kearns family of Delta Lake, Wis. They toured the states of Minnesota and Iowa, and enroute home visited Mrs. Anna Hopkins in Chicago.

Mrs. Jas. Guthrie, Mrs. Frank Kincanon, Mrs. Wendell Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincanon and family attended the Margaret Morris recital at the Methodist church in Allerton Monday evening. Richard Kincanon gave a reading.

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Hourly Wage Rates Reach Record High

American industry is paying record breaking hourly wage rates. Average hourly earnings for workers in manufacturing industry reached a record high of \$1.06 an hour in April and a further rise to \$1.07 was indicated for May, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. The April average was one cent above the wartime peak set in January, 1945. Rising wage rates since the end of the war have off-set in part the decline in "take home" pay caused by shortening of the work week. Average weekly earnings in April were \$42.92, down \$4.50 from the wartime top.

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Double Feature
Buster Crabbe, Al St. John, Mady Laurence, Henry Hall
Lightning Raiders
Also: Glenn Vernon, Marcy McGuire, Felix Bressart, Anne Jeffreys, Bob Nolan and The Sons of the Pioneers in
Ding Dong Williams
Mat at 2:00; Eve at 6:30-8:40
Sun., Mon., Aug. 25-26
Swell Comedy Hit—Starring Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Alexis Smith, Reginald Gardner, John Loder, Thurston Hall in—
One More Tomorrow
Shows at 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40.
Tues., Wed., Aug. 27-28
Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas, Bill Williams, Joseph Calleia, Osa Munsen, Lola Lane, Jerome Cowan in—
Deadline at Dawn
Thur., Fri., Aug. 29-30
Starring Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones, Peter Lawford, Helen Walker, Reginald Owen, C. Aubrey Smith, Richard Haydn in—
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Also latest "March of Time"

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Peas, Early June, No. 2 can15	Corn, whole kernel..... .16
Soft Wash Cleaner, 2 lb.19	Rex Tea, 4 oz.29
Sandwich Bags, 40 to pkg..... .10	Kelloggs Pep..... .10
Prunes, 2 lb. carton..... .38	Sure Jell, 2 for..... .25
Watermelons, large,55 to .80	Apricots, No. 2 1-2 can..... .30
Dauntless Coffee, lb..... .30	Witch Hazel, pint..... .20
DDT Dust and Gun..... .69	White Corn Meal, 2 lb..... .20
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