News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Jan. 23, 1936

below zero on Jan. 22.

the local school, froze his right derson demonstrated making of ear during the blizzard.

Charles Crain was home from a reforestation camp at Carrier Mills over the weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Hardyman Vermilion, new bride, was given a shower at the home of Mrs. Geo. Walker.

Ping Pong club of Hume were entertained at a dinner at the singing of "Battle Hymn of the how much is known about it? excellent opportunity to study new held their January meeting view was a guest. Eckerty Cafe.

20 Years Ago

Jan. 20, 1928

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple visited relatives at Mattoon.

A baby girl, Wanda Joan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl.

Mrs. Roy Huffman underwent guest. an operation at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Alfons Struck taught Fairview school, in absence of the teacher, Miss Ross, who was ill.

Mrs. Esther Hamilton returned home from Lakeview hospital, where she had undergone an appendectomy.

A number of friends were entertained at a dinner at the Glen Nybarger home on the occasion of his 31st birthday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P.E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

School for Religious Instruction Saturday at 1:00 p. m.

Lesson: "The Exalted Christ." Sunday School and Bible Class

--9:30. Bible class lesson: "The Contest on Mt. Carmel."

10:15—Public Worship.

Sermon: "Jesus and the Woman of Samaria."

The Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, verbally inspired by the Holy Ghost, are guide sufficient for all who wish salvation for their immortal word, then ye are my disciples a brother and sister-in-law. soul. "If ye continue in my indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make Two Girls Win Top

Evangelical United Brethren Church W. M. Robinson, Pastor

10:00—Sunday School. 7:30—Worship in charge of Ju-

nior C. E. LONGVIEW 10:00—Sunday School. 11:00—Divine worship.

7:30—Monday, special youth week activities.

Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, pastor.

LONGVIEW Church School-10:00. MYF-6:30.

Called meeting of annual Conference at Bloomington, Jan. 28. Men's Fellowship — Thursday, Jan. 29, 7:00.

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Mrs. Ruth Henson Hostess to H. B.

The Broadlands Home Bureau unit held an all day meeting on A blizzard struck this area and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. the temperature was down to 21 Ruth Henson with Mrs. Thelma Clem as assistant hostess.

During the morning, Mrs Tillie Abe Montgomery, a teacher in Schumacher and Mrs. Maude Anslip covers. At noon a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed.

> Mrs. Neva Frick, unit chairman, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Esther K. Thor, home adviser gave a resume of our rural ey spending decisions.

Twenty-four members of the on the music to be used by the There aren't many homes that church school is only a small am- the St. John's and St. Paul's and also gave a reading. unit. She also conducted the do not have a Bible in them. But ount of time, but it affords an churches of Broadlands and Sid-Republic."

port on membership.

Mrs. Robeka Taylor discussed the program for the reading cir-

A stretcher for recreation was \} conducted by Mrs. Lola Kincan-

The hostesses served ice cre- Liminous

am, cookies and coffee. Mrs. Edna Henson was a

Members present were Mes- are as follows: dames Maude Anderson, Irene Wiese, Freida Kilian, Josephine Kerkhoff, Edith Woolverton, Lola Hicks, Edyth Whitfield, Lola Kincanon, Lois Beatty, Ruth Gerdes, Gwendolyn Schwartz, Ora Wiese, Tillie Schumacher, Fern Nonman, Neva Frick, Ruth Henson, Thelma Clem, Robeka Taylor, Eva Brewer and Helen

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Walker.

Report Bruce Richard "Resting Comfortably"

Bruce Richard, 111 1/2 East Clark street, Champaign, was Ivan Lookingbill reported on Saturday as resting indicated that he was 'holding 614 pins. his own."

photographer, submitted to a serious operation Saturday. Formerly a painter, he was the vicwheel chair for the past ten years. He makes his home with News-Gazette.

Honors At Longview HS Jan. 28.

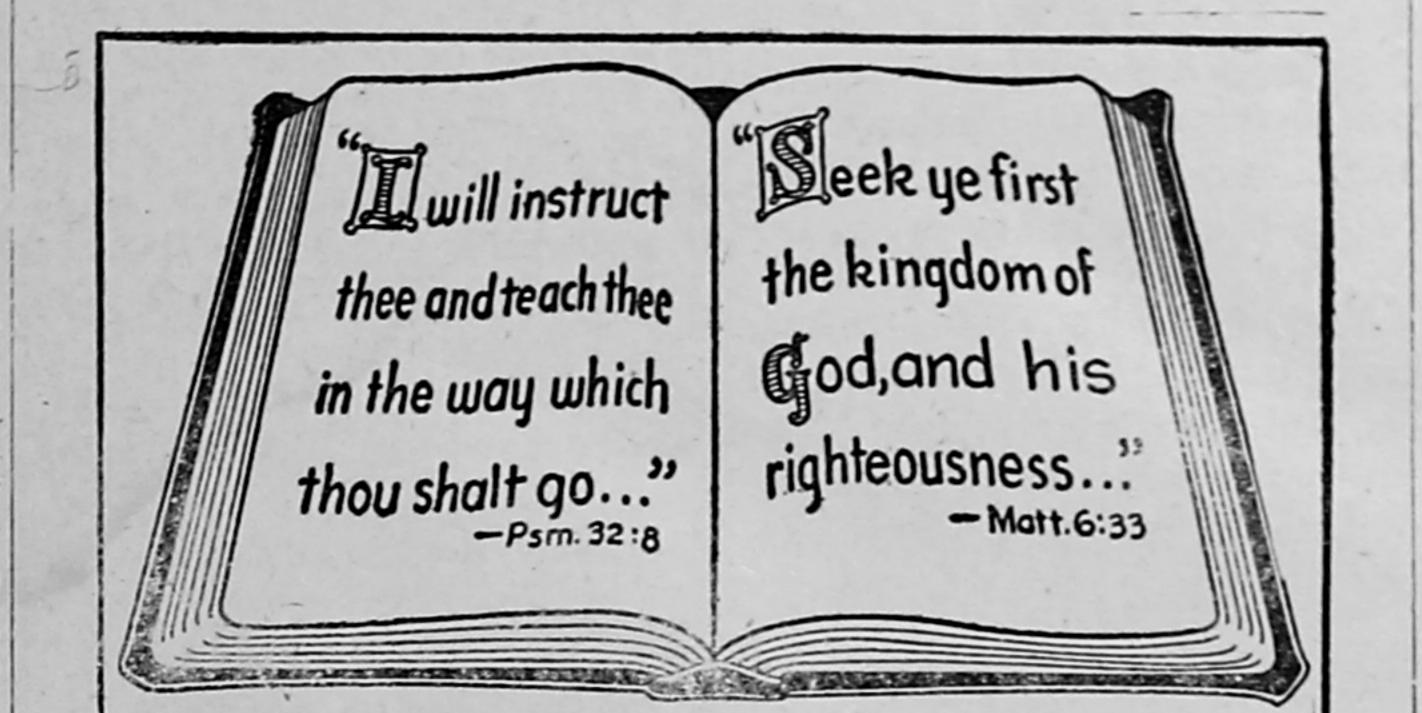
Shirley Smith, seniors, received Production." straight "A" grades on the Longview township high school honor roll for the first semester, it H. Jarman, principal.

list were:

Zenke, sophomores; and Barbara Natchez, Miss. Butler, Betty Jo Dyar and Jane McCormick, freshmen.

fined to his home by illness the past week.

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BRING YOUR CHILDREN TO CHURCH SCHOOL

The Bible is today the best children. This great book con- Young People's League school situation. She also gave selling book in America. The tains the way of life for both the major lesson on making mon-distribution of the Bible has not adults and children, and every been surpassed by any other opportunity to study its truths Mrs. Ora Wiese gave a report book through the centuries. should be used. The hour in The Young People's League of Many adults realize that all they this Word of Life, the Holy Bi- last Monday night at the home Mrs. Thelma Clem gave a re- know about the Bible they learn- ble and its implications for life. of Carl Nussmeyer.

Broadlands Bowling League

bowling league for the 16th week son," for the public on Monday,

are as ronows.		
	Won	L
Coddington	45	
Struck Bros.	40	
Sidney	36	
Gardner's Service	34	
Allerton Imp.	33	
Henson & Sons	32	
Rothermel	31	
Brewers (Homer)	30	
DeKalb	30	
Luth	29	
Crain	- 28	
Marathon Oil	23	
Hurst's Grocery	22	
Senter's Cafe	- 18	
Brewer's (Broadland	s) 17	
High Series For		
R Tiples		

High Line For Week

Thus far, Eddie McCormick is comfortably at Burnham City still high man for a three-game Local and Personal hospital. Attending physicians series, having recently bowled

Richards, retoucher for a local Adult Discussion Group Meetings at Longview High

The Agricultural Discussion is ill. tim of two accidents, which re- Group of the Longview Townsulted in the amputation of both ship high school have begun their legs. He has been confined to a meetings in the agricultural room of the Longview high school.

The meetings are held from 7 to 9 p. m. and all farmers and those interested in agriculture are urged to attend. The next meeting will be held Wednesday,

Topic—"The Value of Legum-Longview-Rita Bergfield and es and Green Manure Crops To

Men's Fellowship, Jan. 29

The regular meeting of the was announced Tuesday by H. Men's Fellowship will be held at for a trip to Cleveland, Ohio. ter stew and chili will be served him home. Delores Hedrick and Helen by WSCS. The program will be Ward, seniors; Frances Smith moving pictures shown by Mr. and Pat Warnes, juniors; Doris Brown of the high school. The Davis, Tom Dicks, Barbara Hed- pictures will be, "Worship in the last week, in honor of Glenda field of 70 acres, ten bushels per Miss Jane. rick, Wilma Laley, Wilford Lal- Home," "We Too Receive," bas- Block on her 9th birthday, were acre. ey, Ruth Partenheimer, Irma ed on war in the South Pacific, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schweineke, Figured at \$2.50 per bushel, no Junior Prom at Huff gym, Sat-Williamson and Hope Celestine and a travelogue of Alaska or of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kresin, Den-less than \$1,750 worth of corn urday night.

No Services This Sunday

Levi Hardyman has been con- the local Methodist church, this attended the wedding of Miss of this corn, Albrecht says much local market: church is being redecorated.

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Rural Youth Will Present One-Act Play Next Monday ber, Ralph Haas, enrolled.

The Champaign County Rural Youth will present the one-act Standings for the Broadlands play "The Castle of Mr. Simp-Jan. 26, at 8 p. m. at Leal school, Lost 312 W. Oregon in Urbana. This is a feature of the year's program in Rural Youth. The play is being presented in connection with the Music and Drama Festi-

Other events in the evening's program will be a vocal trio from Tolono; a vocal quartette from Scott township; several accordinumbers.

sorship of the county Farm and dealer. 511 Home Bureaus and the extension department of the University of iff's force Tuesday night, was 186 Illinois.

a few days trip in Tennessee.

Mrs. Edgar David is in Tuscola helping care for her mother, who trate that Roller had written the The engagement date of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kilian late husband. and son of Kingman, Ind., visited relatives here Wednesday.

view spent Friday night and en "worthless." Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Messman.

Edward Maxwell, Mrs. Ella Maxwell, Mrs. Wm. Crain, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Griffith of Fairland, were Cham- is missed by mechanical pickers, paign visitors, Tuesday.

Bus Baldwin left Wednesday Prairie Farmer.

nis, Duaine and Le Ann. | was left ungathered in the last-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, There will be no services at Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henson be turned in to make use of some ed for grain on Thursday in the Sunday, due to the fact that the Roma Gale Maxfield to Lt. Jas. of it is still wasted. Also, many No. 2 yellow beans, new ... \$4.15 l noon.

For March of Dimes With Mrs. A. O. Struck

tournament, with members of Block assisting. four local churches participating. The president, Mrs. Roy Berg-Plans have been made to hold field, presided over the meeting. the tournament the last two days Three new members, Mrs. E. F. in January or the first week in Schaarman, county president, February. Watch these columns Mrs. Arnold Smith and Mrs. Adnext week for full particulars olph Anderson, were accepted inabout the tournament.

ed mainly in church school as Be in some church school Sunday. Marion Dohme, president, had charge of the business meeting. Roll call was answered by thirteen members. One new mem-

Frances Dohme had charge of recreation.

cream, cake and cocoa were ser-

held at the home of Paul Mohr, Limp. of Broadlands.

The February meeting will be

Charge Paris Man Wrote Bad Checks

(News-Gazette)

on numbers, and several piano pear before Urbana Police Mag-

released on bond of \$1,000.

ow of M. E. Cooper, dealer, who Groom Wore." Lloyd Donley left Monday for was killed in an automobile acci- Miss Ruth Elsberry read a lovely dent Dec. 30 on highway 36 west poem, which had been written of Tuscola.

Mrs. Phoebe Mavity of Long- Cooper said the check had prov- and Mrs. H. A. Aydelotte.

Pickers Miss 10% of Corn In Field

At least 10% of the corn crop

named field.

R. Brandon, at the Villa Grove fields in cash grain areas are not No. 2 hard wheat.............2.90 be reclaimed by livestock.

Planning Benefit Game Woman's Club Meets

Harold O. Anderson, chairman The Broadlands Woman's Club of Ayers township for the March met on Thursday, Jan. 15, at the of Dimes drive, is making plans home of Mrs. A. O. Struck with for a two-day benefit basketball Mrs. Dan Brewer and Mrs. Floyd

to the club.

After the business meeting the club was entertained by Mrs. A. O. Struck, who spoke on the his-Meets at Nussmeyer Home tory of the organ and also played several selections on the electric organ. Mrs. Floyd Block talked on the origin of drama

Mrs. O. D. Struck of Long-

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Members present were Mesdames Andrew Henson, Arch Walker, Henry Wiese, Alfred Poggendorf, A. O. Struck, Norman Seider, Harold Loyd, Forrest Dicks, Louis Frick, Woodrow Woolverton, Elmer Mohr, Delicious refreshments of ice Floyd Block, Dan Brewer, Emil Schumacher, Roy Bergfield, Edward Nohren, Raymond McClelland, Raymond Wood and Oscar

The next meeting will be held Lela Belle Partenheimer, Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Sec.-Treas. Henry Wiese with Mrs. Norman Seider and Mrs. Woodrow Woolverton as co-hostesses.

Mrs. J. W. Gallion Entertains Raymond Roller, Paris, will ap- For Miss Jurney at Newman

istrate Earl Meenach at 1 p. m. On Wednesday evening, Jan. 7 The Rural Youth is made up of Jan. 23 on a charge of writing a pre-bridal shower was given boys and girls who are out of a fraudulent check for \$4,593.50 for Miss Rose Jurney, at the high school and unmarried. The for the purchase of two new cars home of Mrs. J. W. Gallion, Neworganization is under the spon- from a Broadlands automobile man, with Mrs. Everett Deatley, Mrs. Wm. Drake and Mrs. Jas. Roller, arrested by the sher- Jurney, assistant hostesses.

A short program was given. Miss Madge Sutton played ap-Complainant was Mrs. Mary El- propriate piano music and gave a izabeth Cooper, Broadlands, wid- humorous reading, "What the

for the occasion by Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Cooper told the magis- Williamson of Erie, Penn.

check in pencil Dec. 9 when he Jurney to Harold Ross Gallion, purchased two new cars from her was printed on the napkins. The wedding date, Jan. 25, was clev-The check was made out to erly revealed by means of a con-Cooper and drawn on the Citi- test, with prizes going to Mrs. zens National bank, Paris. Mrs. Wm. Dalzell, Mrs. Oscar Drake

Refreshments of angel cake, mint stick ice cream and coffee were served to fifty guests.

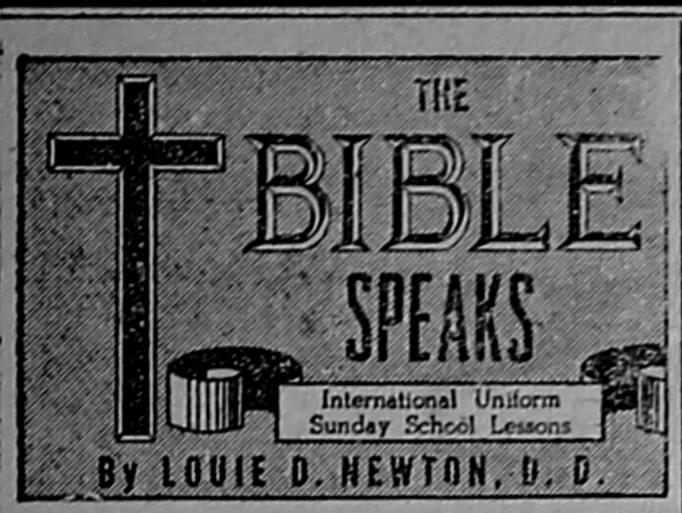
Entertains at Dinner

Miss Jane Anderson entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the claims Albert E. Albrecht of Bu- home of her parents, Mr. and reau County, Ill., in the Jan. 17 Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Saturday evening, Misses Dorothy Berkey Albrecht made a careful check and Margaret Sloan, sorority sisthe Longview Methodist Church, Henry Schumacher who has been of three different fields, picking ters; Edward Little and Donald Others named on the honor Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7:00. Oys- visiting there will accompany up and counting the ears left in White, all of the U. of I.; and rows taken at random. In one James E. Bennett, Burlington, field eight bushels per acre were Wis., medical student at North-Supper guests in the Fred left, in another field three bush- western University. Mr. Ben-Block home Thursday evening of els per acre, and in the third nett was a weekend guest of The young folks attended the

Market Report

While hogs and dairy cows can Following are the prices offer-

Methodist church, Sunday after- ed, and the lost corn cannot No. 2 yellow corn, new 2.65



When We Work With God

Lesson for January 25, 1948

R. E. STANLEY JONES was in Atlanta on one of his several visits, and some of us were asking him about his notable and unique



Dr. Newton

souls of Asia." in the day that he wrote II Corin- night club with her dog. thians 5:20 to 6:10, and Romans is summoning every Christian to the highest possible commitment to the will of God as we go forth in the

God in him." "We are fellow workmen for God,"

I Corinthians 3:9.

Abraham, for example, "went went," but when he came to the sistibly higher. end of life's day, he was accounted the friend of God. Moses, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt, endured as seeing him who is invisible."

HOW WE WORK WITH GOD quickly come to light - faith and echo these sentiments. obedience. They believed God, and they obeyed God. Junior boys and girls will do well to recall some of Washington and Lincoln and Leeand in every instance you will discover that they, too, believed God story of Washington kneeling in prayer in the snow at Valley Forge?

We cannot work with God unless and until we believe and obey him. "Can two walk together except they be agreed?" You cannot please your earthly father unless you believe him and obey

GOOD WORKMEN ESSENTIAL TATE COME now to the deeper VV implications of the lesson, re- International Teamster. vealed in II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10. "We then, as workers together with him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain; but in all things approving ourselves ness, by love unfeigned, by the power of God. . . ."

Here is the acid test of doing Christ — we must first be fully committed to him before we can persuade others to accept him as Saviour and Lord. We shall not have better homes and better churches until we first have better Christians. We shall not have better business until we first have better business men.

And the only way by which we become good workmen is through the redeeming, transforming grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. JOY OF WORKING WITH GOD

INJHY did Dr. E. Stanley Jones he had discovered the unspeakable joy of working with God in recon- ed some 400 products from peaciling men unto him. The largest, nuts and sweet potatoes. surest wages in this world is the experience of working for and with gave, I have."

Do you believe it? It is difficult to believe until you try it. Indeed, I would say that it is beyond all imagination to grasp the meanand see."

the light of his word, what a glory he sheds on our way!"

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Mrs. Astor's Dog Glistens Like a Rainbow

experience as a price control when we did or we event we are more convinced of missionary in the would not have become this kind the truth of the old saying: "You penditures of our highway tour-Orient. "If you had it all to go over, of a country.

Dr. Jones, would you devote your have we become?

life to the peoples The kind of a country in which of faraway Asia, or of good things?" he necklace.

as Dr. Jones talked that afternoon, with dogs—socially, that is. And some men were given responsifor in our lesson for Sunday, Paul those who do, do not lavish pre-bility and did not grow - just

But Mrs. John Jacob Astor is task to be seech all men to be rec- evidently a rampant individualist. There are numerous safe plac-Thus we come to see the signifi- cording to Time, is to put a dia- drawer, and any number of detain. cance and the meaning of the mond ring on each paw of the sirable places. But Gim Chew, memory verse for Sunday's lesson, mutt and drape his neck with 74-year-old San Francisco Chinsparkling sapphires.

PEAD Hebrews' 11th chapter for America can afford more than telephone book as safe place to a picture of some of the noble one diamond ring, if they can store his life's savings. Some officer, Monsieur Gabriel Mathieu by faith, as the writer delights to afford that. Many have already folks look for telephone numbers de Clieu, sailed for the Caribbean | hocked their diamonds for food there, but not Gim Chew. Al. out, not knowing whither he and clothing as prices move irre- went well until a few days ago the Paris botanical gardens. The

-several rainbows.

No doubt some of our congressmen were thinking of this when P EAD again that eleventh chapter they said luxury taxes were too kin is well-known in Washington taken to Santo Domingo and from of Romans to discover how the high. They make dog diamonds for other reasons than champion- there to Puerto Rico. men and women named there too expensive. Mrs. Astor must ing the cause of his district in

Astor spends her money as she to his office in Washington, he first coffee bushes found an ideal the heroes of history - men like does, but that she has any mon- detours by way of the dog pound multiplied. By 1758, coffee was an ey to spend.

and obeyed God. Remember the the beauty and the beast—we selects the best and sends them pick the beast. He would prob- to friends and constituents. This ably be a pretty dog if he was interest on the part of the Alaremoved from his present envir- bama Congressman has brought

> But what else could he be? We satisfy most of them. One of have a feeling, however, that he the nation's leading magazines could teach her something.—The is giving this hobby of Congress-

George W. Carver Day

Tuskegee Institute was the in much patience, in afflictions, in scene on Monday, Jan. 5, of a distresses, in watchings, by kind- notable observance of the fifth anniversary of the death of George Washington Carver, the the work of an ambassador of great Negro educator, who was born in slavery and rose to become one of the most distinguished agricultural scientists of his

President Truman sent a telegram praising Carver as a "benefactor of mankind."

The ceremonies marked the beginning of a campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for the George Washington Carver Foundation to proanswer so quickly about giv- mote research along the lines ing a thousand lives to the benight- followed by the scientist during ed, wistful souls of Asia? Because his lifetime, in which he develop-

The government has issued a God. "What I kept, I lost; what I special 3-cent postage stamp bearing the likeness of Dr. Carver, in recognition of his achieve-

This remarkable man, who as a ing of working with God. You have to take Christ at exactly what he meant when he said, "Come by his captors for a race horse fifths is free to make the other valued at \$300, worked his way things and to supply services which have created a high standard of "When we walk with the Lord, in through school and college. He living in America. received the degree of Master of Science from the Iowa College of

THEBROADLANDS NEWS at Tuskegee Institute from 1896 until his death, a period of 46 years. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science by Simpson college (Iowa); was a Entered as second-class matter April 18, member of the Royal Society of Arts, London, England; and received numerous other honors, all richly deserved.

Sidelights

A woman flees from temptation or so says Beverly Gray, but a man crawls away in the hope that it may overtake him.

It's a good thing we got rid of Yes, sir, with each passing can never tell whom a woman ists reached a total of more than And what kind of a country will marry, how a jury will de- 100 million dollars annually. cide and how a man will vote."

live in America diamond rings and a sapphire responsibility does to a person. It was shown where very often a France. It came under Ameriwas asked. Quick Time magazine revealed this man of apparent mediocre abilas a flash of light-ning he replied: "If in its issue of December 15, ity was placed in a position of I had a thousand lives to give, they which carried a picture of Mrs. responsibility and as a result would all gladly go to the wistful John Jacob Astor as she appear- grew into a being that measured United States was begun exper-Paul would have been enheartened ed at an expensive New York up to the fullest and went on to accomplish greater things. Yes, Very few women run around and it was also pointed out, that 1918. swelled.

ese, picked one we wouldn't have Coffee Industry Started PEOPLE WHO WORK WITH GOD | Not many of the women in selected. Gim Chew used his when four holdup men forced voyage was a hard one. Supplies But not Mrs. Astor's dog! He the Chinese gentleman at gunscratches his ears with jeweled point to tell them where he kept tion with his precious plants in orpaws and when he shakes him- his money. He showed them. self he shimmers like a rainbow All his \$2,000 disappeared with

> Congressman Frank W. Boy-Alabama. Boykin is a lover of by the tropical sun and cooled by It is regrettable, not that Mrs. dogs and every morning enroute the ever present trade winds, these to look over the crop of unclaim-Between the two of them- ed canines awaiting execution, him requests from nearly every Of course he is a dumb animal. state and he has been able to man Boykin a big play in its January number.

by Mary Fowler

The Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, 150 Avenue, New York City, plans to recruit and send to Japan in 1948 about 40 young men and women to form "The Fellowship of Christian Reconstruction in Japan." They will go for a three-year period to teach English, music and physical education in the high schools and colleges, and take part in sports, fellowships, clubs, religious meetings, etc. All instructions will be carried on in English.

Farm Population Drop In 1870 half of the total workers in the United States were engaged

in farming. Today less than onefifth of the workers are needed to produce all the food and fiber that

A small classified ad will sel Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.) He was a teacher and researcher any use for.

Interesting Notes

The United States Department of Labor was established in 1913.

Brigham Young, famous as the leader of the Mormons, was born in Vermont in 1801.

Baton Rouge, state capital of Louisiana, was incorporated in 1917. It was one of the earliest settlements in the United States.

Bayonne, New Jersey, was settled by the Dutch about 1665. It is a world center for the refinement of petroleum products.

Prior to the last war the ex-

St. Louis, Missouri, was foundwould you choose to a dog has the right to wear four A group was discussing what ed by the French in 1794, and was named after Louis IX of can control in 1804.

> The first airmail service in the imentally, between Washington and New York City on May 15,

New Jersey was one of the original thirteen states of the Phone 41 Union. It boasts many important manufacturing cities and has onciled unto God through Jesus insisting on her sacred right to es to hide money—in the coffee Christ, who hath taken upon him-Self the iniquity of us all, "that we spend her money as she wishes. can on the pantry shelf, amidst tion than any other state in the might be made the righteousness of And the way she spends it, ac- the handkerchiefs in the dresser country, both shore and moun-

By French Naval Officer

In the year 1720, a French naval island of Martinique with three small coffee bushes he had obtained from ran short and it was necessary for M. de Clieu to share his water ra der to keep them alive. Only one bush survived the voyage. It was planted in Martinique and began the coffee industry in the New World. Sixteen years later the first coffee bush was taken to Puerto Rico. Seeds from Martinique had been

In the fertile clayish soil of the Puerto Rican mountains, warmed export product of great importance

Symbols of Purity

In many countries lilies are commonly regarded as symbols of purity. This belief first arose from the widespread use of lilies on Oriental dowry rugs.

Artificial Insemination

Artificial breeding associations cows-more than double the number enrolled a year ago.

Cruelty Prevention Both the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children were organized by Henry Bergh, New York City.

Just a Nagging Woman

Xanthippe could be a pet name now have an enrollment of over for anyone's wife. Xanthippe was 140,000 herds and over a million the wife of Socrates and her name is synonymous with a nagging, quarrelsome woman.



The new 1948 series F-1 Ford 1/2-ton truck has a 114-inch wheelbase with 61/2-foot pick-up body. The new trucks offered in 1/2-ton, 3/4-ton, 1-ton, 11/2 ton, 2-ton, 21/2-ton and 3-ton capacities provide a wider range of models and capacities than ever before, including the F-7 and F-8 series-the largest trucks Ford has ever built.

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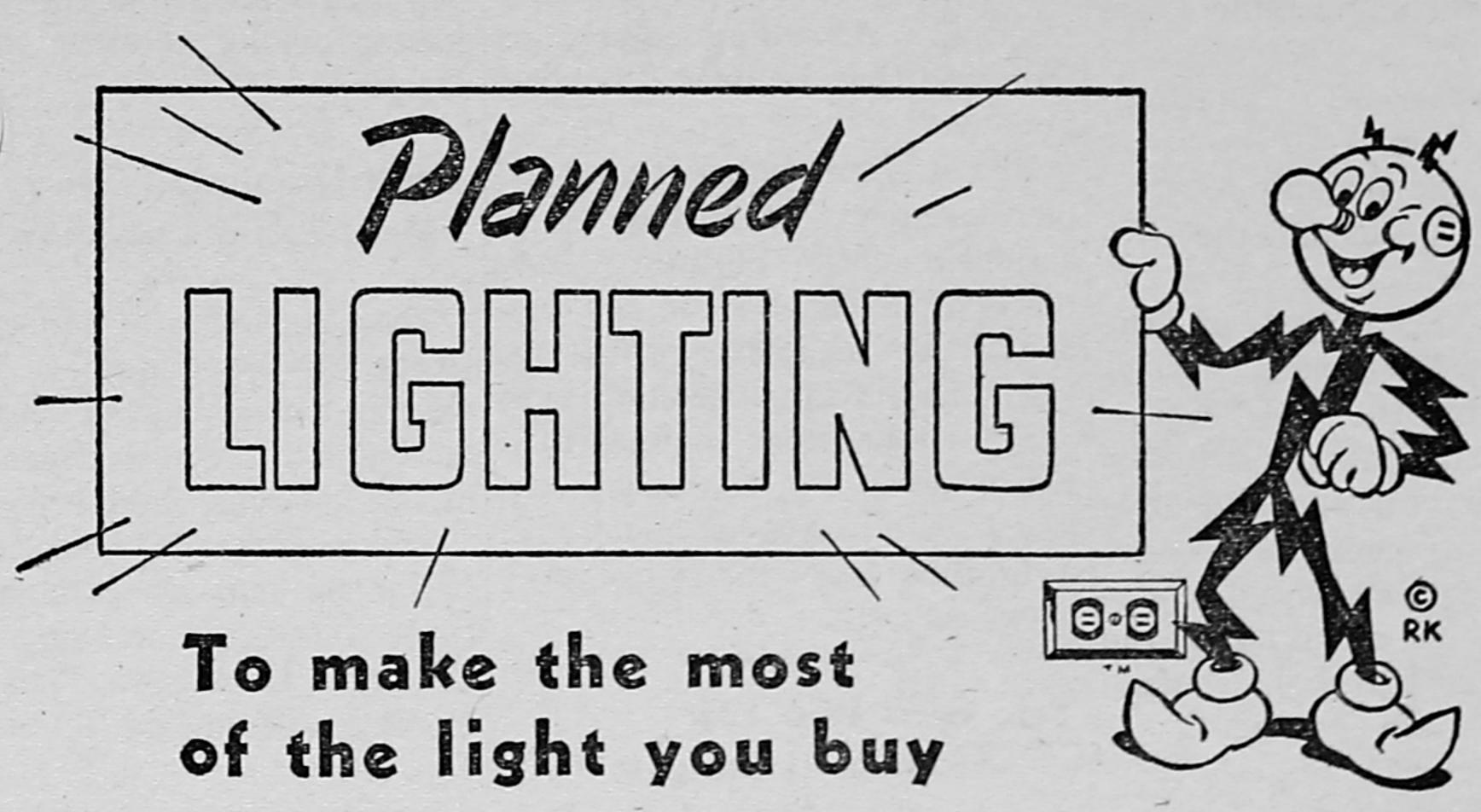
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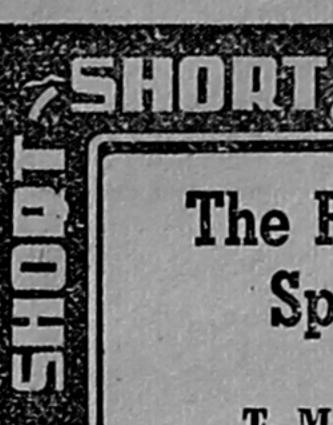
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The Rainbow Special T. M. RIDER

Bluce's window display, finally entered and asked-of all things-to try on the Rainbow Special, Mady call me "mama's little darling." Clarks' pleasant smile wavered. That gaudy, multi-colored dress with its golden sash had been displayed because party time was near and Madame Bluce felt some girl might like it for a gay affair. Of her head? course, the woman was small and thin enough to slip into it. But torch. she had a sweet face, the kind that made you think of a mother in lavender and lace.

Mutely, Mady showed her to the dressing room, then walked over to the sweater counter.

opened the dressing room door.

"It's beautiful!" she cried. "I know Tom will remember me as I used to look. You know how husbands are. They just don't realize a woman doesn't grow any younger with time."

So that was the wrinkle. She was trying to become a spring chicken for her husband's sake. Somehow rtage. it didn't seem right for a nice old lady. Mady couldn't help thinking that some day she might get married, and she'd grow old, too. Then, would she have to suffer the experience this woman was suffering?

6 - Minute Fiction |

and said, "I've just thought of a coal. special dress for madam. A pale blue creation that with costume

pearls and matching earrings." brilliant one, too."

CHE spoke in a proud voice and smoothed the Rainbow Special with work-worn hands. Mady asked hesitantly, "I don't mean to pry, but is your husband ill? Perhaps a floral dress-"

"Tom ill? You wouldn't ask that making him fat." She beamed until she noticed Mady staring wonder- brother take first choice." ingly at her hands. Then she said quietly, "I've worked at washing dishes in a restaurant for the past cause-well, because I'm doing it for my husband. But I guess you're means more than roses and kisses. his brother.

"My Tom's worth anything, any sacrifice," the lady continued softly den remembrance. "And I must hurry. He's waiting outside in the car and I know he's growing impatient."

shook her head despairingly.

"Erma, is that you?" a deep voice to her house. suddenly boomed from the doorway.

the street." The woman gasped and hurried over to a tall dark-haired man. "Oh, gentleman?



shook her head despairingly.

you shouldn't have, Tom. I was coming right out."

committed some heinous crime by making him wait a few minutes! Mady glared at him. So this was the brilliant artist! He was husky enough to swing a pick and shovel. Well, why didn't he, instead of making his pitifully small wife slave for him? If this was love she'd steer clear of it!

"That new dress does things to you, Erma!" He placed his huge hands on her shoulders and held her off at arm's length. "Ah, those colors, my dear! They're soft, yet warm and alive. I can't wait to get hold of some paints and brushes." "Now, Tom, you shouldn't work so soon after the operation. You know what the doctor said."

He nodded thoughtfully and sighed. "Guess I can wait a little longer at that. But say, my vision's improving every minute. I just crossed the street myself. And only this morning you looked so-so colorless. But now, I swear you look just— night. If you send your things out, just like you did before I went blind never bundle your laundry into a ten years ago, Erma."

Erma's answering smile was as bright as the sun. Mady felt her heart begin to pound furiously. The artist was recovering from an eye operation and probably would never see colors normally again!

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Smile Awhile

Lady Shopper - Isn't that rather expensive for a pillow? Clerk-Well, madam, down is

Mother — And what did ma-WHEN the woman who had been gazing wistfully at Madame today?

Boy—I learned two kids not to

Teacher-Which hand is the Statue of Liberty holding over

Smart Kid—The one with the

Sue—Last week when that bear got out you ran away and left me, and you just had told A minute later the customer shyly me that you would face death for

> Dick-Yes, I would-but that pear wasn't dead.

Two women were standing in the snow discussing the fuel sho-

Yes, that's it, said one. we'd have got the cold winter in the summer when it's warmer, instead of in the winter, we'd be Mady walked over to the woman able to do without a fire and save

In the Transvaal, two brothers fuel scarce. would be chic could not agree upon the division of a farm bequeathed to them I am operating present equipment "Pale blue? Oh, no! My husband by their father. Trusting impli- at full capacity. But I am making loves colors that are bright and citly in the wisdom and fairness alive. You see, he's an artist, and a of President Kruger, they explained their problem to the great statesman.

> Will you abide by my decision? he asked the disputants.

When they had assured him oil business." that they would, the wise old if you saw him. He's big and husky, man said, "Then let one brother and he always says my cooking's divide the farm, and the other

10 years and I'm proud of it be- bors considered an indecently short length of time after the to meet the full needs of the Ameritoo young to understand that love death of her husband to marry can people."

and brushed her cheeks with sud- hang a picture of her departed meet the demand, even though this mate in the parlor, and this somewhat mollified her friends-that slow to put a limit on what free is, until they overheard a remark That was the last straw! Mady she made to a stranger who came

Tell me, said the stranger, "I got tired of waiting and crossed with a nod toward the picture, who is that distinguished-looking

> that's my poor brotherinlaw. He passed away recently.

Not long ago, reports an American diplomat, I dined with an English farmer. We had ham for dinner - baked ham - and most delicious, too. The farmer's son soon finished his portion and passed his plate for more. More 'am, father, he said.

The farmer frowned. Don't say 'am, son; say 'am. I did say ? 'am, the lad protested. You said 'am, cried the father fiercely. That was the last straw! Mady 'Am's what it should be.

not 'am. At this juncture the farmer's wife turned to me with a little WHY, the lady was actually deprecatory smile. They both quivering as though she had think they're saying 'am! she

> Don't Replenish-Conserve Here are the classic rules for conserving household linens: Rotate the use of sheets, putting the fresh ones on the bottom of the pile when you sort the laundry each week, then using off the top. Rotate their use on the bed, too, by putting the bottom hems at the top of the bed every other week, for the hard wear comes where shoulders and elbows dig in. Look out for sharp points on bedstead or springs and cover them so they won't snag sheets and pillowcases. Pull torn or worn sheets and cases out of circulation at once and mend when the bad place is still small. If you do your own laundry, use mild soaps, rinse well-and don't soak oversheet or pillowcase. In getting your laundry together, don't jerk the sheets off the bed. Above all-remember that face creams and lipstick take a lot of hard wearing washing to get out and that sharp hair curlers often start holes in pillowcases.



An Echo Testifies

President Truman recently suggested that price controls might have to be used to meet the present emergency. Here is a bit of history. It is an echo from government managed economy that keeps on testifying to the ill effects of government managed economy. During the war the government kept prices of crude oil at an abnormal low. This column called attention to that fact then, indicating there would be a future shortage of oil.

Wild-cat operators and small companies find most of the new pools and sell much of the crude oil. But prices during the war kept wildcatters from buying adequate equipment. It didn't pay. Machinery and wages kept going up, but the price of oil was held low. Instead of buying new rigs for new wells, oil men removed old rigs from low producing wells that would have been kept in production if the price of oil had been favorable.

How to Stall Industry There was less searching for new fields, because oil prices were so out of line with cost of labor and machinery. The risk was too often a losing proposition. This unwise control continued so long that a grave shortage developed in oil field equipment, in oil well pipe lines, and even in refineries. Now we are reaping the harvest. Many will go cold this winter. Gasoline may be

short in some areas, and industrial

One big operator said to me during that period: "To help win a war on my investment. Consequently, I am not spending new money for expansion of my business. A man can't risk his capital when there is only a chance of 1/4 of 1 per cent profit even if the venture proves entirely successful, and 100 per cent loss if it fails, as many of them do in the

Sad Picture Now On November 12 Oscar L. Chapman, Under-secretary of Interior, told the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago: "We face critical times, critical for all of us, and for the competitive freedom of the A lady waited what her neigh- petroleum industry. This winter for the first time in its peacetime history, the oil industry will be unable

The oil people may come through with another miracle as they did She did have the kindness to during the war. They may actually well-informed government official thinks they cannot. I am awfully men in a free country can do. But it must be said that the present threat of fuel shortage results from the abnormally low price that government maintained on crude oil during the war and thereafter. The Danger is There

This should underscore the danger of giving the government power to set prices. Even now, such power Oh, said the remarried lady, can be misused. It could happen becomes commenced

that price control now might well obstruct the building of homes, hospitals, and factories - five years from now. Free markets and free prices are the only sane controls. These have given America higher wages for workers, better income for farmers, and better living conditions than any other system. Let us have the courage of good citizenship to keep freedom and do what we know we should do.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

From Sheepskin to Sheep

There aren't too many college graduates in our town. Good honest thinking, yes...but most folks went from high school into farming.

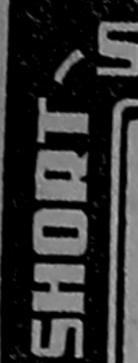
No harm in that! But I admire veterans like Dick Newcomb ... who's 23, but going to college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Intends to be a sheep farmer-but a betterinformed, more scientific farmer, with more know-how!

And veterans like Dick aren't letting anything interfere. What little relaxation they allow themselves is in the form of needed exercise, or

books, or conversation and an occasional glass of beer with friends. Seems as if, just by having their

education postponed, they've put a higher value on it ... and on things like temperance (that glass of beer, for instance), understanding, and good citizenship. And from where I sit, when Dick gets his sheepskin-he won't have lost much time. He'll be an even better farmer than his Dad. (Exactly what Dad wanted!)

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A Haven For Mannie

ANNA E. WILSON IND, broad - shouldered Joel said, was just air in motion; all wind was the same. But Mannie, putting a tired hand to her head, pressing it against that spot of pain above her eye, decided that Joel must be wrong. There were all kinds of wind; but the worst was this wind that blew for days until it got into your head and burned a tight band about your forehead.

Joel came in to dinner. "It must let up soon, Mannie. It's never blown this long before."

"It'll never stop, Joel." Joel's kind, blunt face looked worried. "We've got a good start here,

Mannie. You like it here when the • Minute wind doesn't Fiction blow. Maybe run-

ning away isn't the solution. Maybe any other kind of life would have drawbacks too, Mannie. Seems like we might find a better way."

"You can't stop the wind, Joel." When Joel had gone, Mannie washed the dishes, the pain above her eye becoming each moment more unbearable. She reached for an aspirin, thinking of Joel, and stopped. It did no good to say the wind wouldn't blow tomorrow, there'd be the next year and the next.

Joel could sell the ranch and get work in a factory. She could see him in 15 years, his shoulders stooped, his hair thinner and the swing gone from his walk.

Joel wouldn't blame ber, but be wouldn't be bappy. Joel would never be bappy anywhere away from the prairie. That was what made it so hard, so impossible for ber.

She looked out and nowhere was there anything but sameness, nowhere except that old bluff, bordering Dead Man's canyon, a deep cleft sheltering a slough.

P OANIE was surprised at being saddled so early in the day. He jumped as spurs dug into him and he swung around and headed into the wind. When Mannie came to the bluff she reined in Roanie and sat looking down into the canyon. It was narrow, steep with few footholds.

She slid down from Roanie and looked down to where a thin sliver of light, water, was barely visibleit was quiet down there-the wind could never reach you. She began to climb down, her feet slipping on the shale and stone. She rolled down the last 20 feet ignominously.

She lay quiet on a tiny beach, relief seeping through her. The sun was warm and she relaxed and slept, like a limp rag on the sand.

A/ HEN she woke clean-eyed, clear - headed, the sun was slanting against the wall. It was on stamps, the breeds which served time to get back. She could stand the wind now; she could stand any.

on stamps, the breeds which served to so gallantly in the K-9 Corps during the wind now; she could stand any.

World War II are entitled to the Madigans of Philo, who celebratthing. She glanced upwards and caught her breath. Nowhere was there a single foothold.

She proceeded cautiously, examining the walls, coming at last to



Joel would never be happy away from the prairie.

a shelving cave. Above the entrance was printed in rough letters: Windhaven.

Windhaven. Someone had been bere before her. Someone had come here to escape from the wind, just as she had

cave and her foot struck a light stein issued two elaborately designed ara Beatty, Glen Hood. Sixth: might have worn. If a woman had come here years ago, she must have had some way of getting back. Mannie hunted furiously.

A rough hair rope, hidden by the to a 1906 Italian stamp. One of the Dyar and Betty Quinn. Third: side of the boulder, exactly the same color as rock and shale. She seized it eagerly and began to war veteran. The dog wears the emclimb. She reached the rope's end blem of the Red Cross on his harness. Fitzgerald. First: Mary Maxand found it anchored securely by The association of dogs with famous well, Doris Kincanon, Sandra a huge rock, invisible to those explorers is again emphasized in a above. She pulled herself over the 1915 Panama stamp which portrays Churchill, Dickie Ronk. rim of the canyon. She heard a nicker farther along and rounded a standing on a rugged mountain peak

curve to find Roanie grazing. She rode him with the wind behind her-but it was no longer a fearsome thing, something from which there was no escape but in there, she and Joel.

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ASKS CONGRESS FOR DOG STAMP

Legislation in Honor of "Man's with Marilyn Parks. Best Friend" Sought by Dog-Lovers

The United States may soon issue kins home at Belle Rive. a postage stamp honoring "Man's Best Friend," if the efforts being pur forth by doglóvers throughout

the country prove fruitful. Spearheading the movement is Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center,

New York, who has appealed to Congressman John Phillips of Cali-Harry Miller fornia, himself a long-time champior the Willard Maxwells. of the dog, to introduce the necessary legislation providing for the

issuance of such a stamp. In a-letter to Congressman Philmore dogs than any country is ever known to have owned before—one Columbus, Ind. in every three American families owns one or more dogs-and that certainly the dog's contributions of

worthy of honoring in this manner countries have issued postage stamps nesday. which either show dogs as the principal point of their designs, or have included dogs as an incidental to the nection with the Columbian Exposi- Sunday evening. tion of 1893. This stamp shows Columbus with a globe demonstrating to a group of listeners his theories of geography and navigation, while a feels very strongly that with the RLC in Champaign. country's dog population at the 20,000,000 mark, "Man's Best Friend" is now deserving of a postage stamp incidental recognition given him or a stamp issued 55 years ago.

breeds, truly American dogs, which would be eligible to represent the of Champaign. dog family on United States postage," Mr. Miller wrote. "The Chesapeake Bay Retriever, the American Cocker Spaniel, the American Water Spaniel her home in Terre Haute on Fri- John Deere Day at Allerton Imably American origin which have been brought to their present per Brooks.



Typical dog stamps of other lands.

fection by American breeders and dog-owners. If dogs besides native American ones were to be featured

Since time immemorial the dog has sary. been a favored model for artists and sculptors, according to Mr. Miller. The cave drawings of pre-historic of the ancient Chinese dynasties. The present. great masters of European painting often included in their portrayals the pet dog or favorite hunting dog of their subjects.

Newfoundland Stamp First

Malamutes or Siberian Huskies. Sled dogs are also shown in 1931 and 1933 traveling. Newfoundland issues, and in a series of Russian stamps issued in 1935 and 1938. Another dog sled team is shown on a 1932 issue of St. Pierre and Miquelon, but, rather than displaying the erect ears and curled up tail of Greyhounds are incorporated in the design of a 1905 issue of Crete. Balboa, discoverer of the Pacific, with a large dog crouched beside him, Mr. Miller concludes.

Avocado Fat Content The avocado is distinguished flight. Windhaven—she had only to from all other fruits, except the paints, varnishes, printing ink, climb down the canyon to sleep olive, by its relatively high fat consecurely on the small, dry beach. tent. It outranks apples, apricots, bananas and peaches in thiamine, and for processing leather, linoleum riboflavin and vitamin C.

Longview News (Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Betty Dobbs spent Sunday

Ward Varner is spending a few weeks in the Mitchel Hop-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Powell of Zenia, Ill., spent the weekend in the Clifford Dobbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Montell Siders spent Sunday in the O. D. Gentry home at Tolono.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty and son were Sunday guests of

Mrs. Horace Hiler returned lips, Mr. Miller points out that the Sunday after a two months visit United States at the present time has with her father, S. C. Duncan at

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Apgar, Mrs. heroism, loyalty and intelligence are Thos. Tuttle and daughter were He further states that to date 13 shopping in Champaign, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Doll Forren and composition. The only U.S. stamp family of Allerton were supper one of 30-cent value issued in con- guests in the O. L. Brooks home

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman dog, which appears to be of a large attended the potluck supper and Mastiff type, is shown lying on the meeting Saturday night of the floor in the foreground. Mr. Miller DIC in Champaign

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green of his own and merits more than the and son returned Tuesday night from Columbus, Ga., where they stamp issued 55 years ago.
There are several well-known accompanied J. Walker Robbins Classified Ads.

Mrs. Sally Wilson returned to

and Mrs. D. A. Smith spent Sun- er or call 57F12. day with Mrs. Maggie Smith.

ters spent Saturday with Mrs. dlands, Ill. Mulford Sibley at Urbana, to . celebrate the birthday of Mrs. (Courtesy C. E. Pelander) Hedrick.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan 3 ed their 60th wedding anniver-

Mrs. John H. Warnes enter- 1 man depicted dogs, and dogs frequently appear in the hieroglyphic tained her Sunday school class picture-writing found in Egyptian at a two course luncheon, Fri- Broadlands been discovered in the burial places day, which was enjoyed by all

The pinochle club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincanon on A collection of stamps displaying dogs would show the portrayal of several different breeds and types. Saturday night. A potluck supper was enjoyed, following which The first dog picture to grace the design of a postage stamp was the head of a Newfoundland, which James Beatty held high score; was shown on a one-half cent stamp issued in 1887 by the country from which the Newfoundland derives his Mrs. Clifford Leerkamp, low; Mrs. Harry Nohren, traveling; name. A Canadian stamp issued in 1927 shows a team of sled dogs, which Wilbur Warnes, high; Harry can be identified either as Alaskan Nohren; low; Virgil Nonman,

Mrs. Russel Smith has reported the following pupils on the honor roll for the 3rd 6 weeks. characteristic of the Arctic breeds, Eighth grade: Marilyn Parks, these dogs resemble Newfoundlands, Carolyn Hart, Bertha Gillenwat-Dogs in type. A conventionalized pair er, Joy McQueen, Phyllis Fitzgerald, Betty Dobbs, and Robert She advanced farther into the In 1942 the principality of Liechten- Warnes. Seventh grade: Barbof their composition. A Great Dane Elizabeth Churchill, Beverly Caris also part of the design of a 1938 leton, Martha Dalzell. Fifth: June Haver, Dick Haymes A St. Bernard carrying the tradi- Eric Kincanon and Ann Hood. It was simple when she found it. tional brandy keg on his collar em-bellishes the tab se-tenant attached Fourth: Marilyn Butler, Glenna dog is a 1926 Saar Issue which shows Walter Bergfield. Second: Phila German Shepherd leading a blinded lip Beatty, Lee Bray and Mary

> Flaxseed Has Arrived One bushel of flaxseed will yield about 21/2 gallons of linseed oil. It takes 1,654 bushels of flaxseed, made into linseed oil, to paint one battleship. Linseed is used for foundry molds of all kinds, adhesives, wallboard, soaps and fabrics, and oilcloth.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CURING FIDO OF PURSUING CARS

"How can my dog be trained not to chase automobiles?" is one of the most frequently-asked questions of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, these days, what with the extraordinarily great volume of traffic on our highways and streets and more and more dogs being killed-a great percentage of them because of their dangerous habit of pursuing passing motor vehicles.

Most drivers will do everything short of wrecking their cars to avoid hitting a dog, states the Center, but in heavy, fast-moving traffic a driver usually can't swerve out of the way of a dog that leaps suddenly from the roadside. The habit is too dangerous to be tolerated and, if necessary, stern measures should be used for breaking it. The Center suggests two proven methods for persuading Fido to abandon this suicidal pas-

One system is as follows: For this method the trainer needs an assistant, a car, and a long carriage or buggy whip. While one person drives, the second sits by an open window of the car with the whip. When the dog charges toward the car, the whip must be used with full force on him and he must be shouted at in an angry voice to "Go home!" If the whip method does not prove successful, the same general procedure should be followed, but instead of a whip, the trainer uses a powerful squirt gun loaded with a mild solution of ammonia and water. Dogs hate the odor of ammonia, and if the squirt gun is well aimed, the lesson 2 is usually learned after one or two 2 sessions. If one method doesn't work the other usually will. The idea, of course, is to cause the dog to asso ciate an unpleasant experience with the act of running after a car, to which is added his utter astonishment at having an automobile attack him, the Center states.

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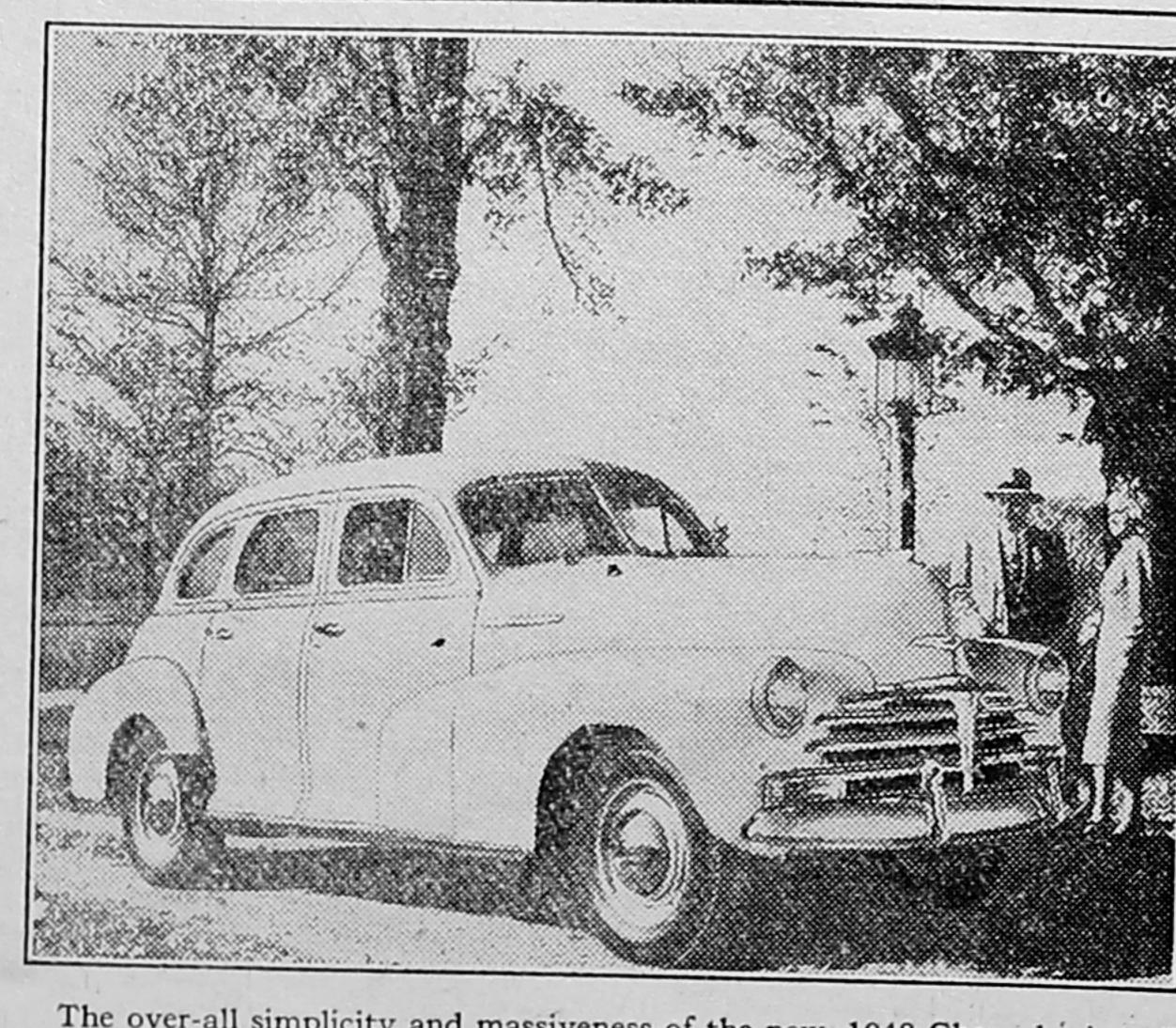
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