

## WM. CORRECT IS LAID TO REST LAST WEDNESDAY

William Correct answered the call of his Maker early Monday morning following a lingering illness, spread over a number of years. His final illness dates back to May first, from which time he has been under the constant vigilance and care of his physician and of his devoted wife and family. His death proved a source of sorrow to the community, being one of our own boys, who grew to manhood and fought life's battle so near to that childhood home.

How appropriately can we fit this stanza of Longfellow's Village Blacksmith into the story of his life: "Tolling, tolling, sorrowing, onward thru life he goes, Each morning sees some task begun, Each evening sees it close, Something accomplished, something done.

Has earned a night's repose."

"Bones," as he was familiarly known, was an honest, hard working man who strove to do his best wherever a friend or acquaintance could be served, always cheerful. Many in passing his shop daily would stop to listen to his clear tenor voice rising above the tones pounded out on the anvil as he went about his work. These moments, but a memory now will ever remain dear to his friends.

William, son of Peter and Emma Correct, was born in Cabery, July 20th, 1880, continuing to live his entire life in this community. On June 10th, 1928, he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Ann Kankakee. Two sons, Charles and Richard, were given this union, but in the early years of their marriage the young mother was called to her reward leaving the tiny pair to the care of their grandparents. On October 14, 1914, Mr. Correct and Miss Lulu Gates were married in Kankakee. Three children were sent to cheer this union, a little son who died in early infancy, and two daughters, Julia and Iva.

Although every act of love and devotion was constantly rendered him throughout the past months to allay his sufferings, the hand of death could not be stayed and the final ordeal which proved a quick and peaceful passing, came early Monday morning. He had reached the age of 45 years, 3 months and 16 days.

The funeral was held from St. Joseph's Catholic church on Wednesday morning, Requiem High Mass being sung by Rev. Fr. J. J. Leven, assisted by the regular choir. R. E. Gifford sang the solo "Face to Face."

The officiating pastor delivered a beautiful sermon which was both instructive and comforting to the bereaved ones.

Six close relatives acted as pallbearers: Charles and Richard Correct, Vernon and Harold Walsmith, William Pastorel and Willard Walsmith. The flower girls were Dolores and Viola Sadler, Florence and Dorothy Krippl, Mary Agnes Hallam and Elaine Naas, with Mrs. Ruth Koerner in charge.

The Enquirer joins the community in extending sincere sympathy to the bereaved mourners—the wife, Mrs. Lulu Correct; daughters, Julia and Iva; the sons, Charles and Richard; and two sisters, Mrs. John Walsmith and Mrs. Charles Pastorel.

The relatives and friends from a distance who attended the funeral were: Harold Walsmith, of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walsmith, of Hammond, Ind.; Peter Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoch, of Kankakee; Mr. and Mrs. Anson Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peterson, Wilbur Benn and daughter, Bessie, of Kempton; Mr. and Mrs. John Baird, of Odell; George Cloos and daughter, Estelle, of Kankakee; Tim Buckley and Frank Gopotti, of Reddick; Richard Correct, John Roth and a boy friend, from Kankakee.

## PROSPERITY NEWS

By H. L. Williamson, Secretary Illinois Press Association

An army of 500 specially trained men have been put to work during the past few days in Woodstock and McHenry county by the Western United Gas and Electric Company. Men with dependents were given the preference.

Four Springfield banks will pay out about \$450,000 to Christmas saving depositors about December 1st. This amount is only slightly less than last year, which was more or less of a surprise to bankers, who characterize it as a healthy business token. One Springfield banker states that savings have shown a great increase during the past six months.

A large number of men have been employed at Bude to pave the caps on Route 93. It will take three or four weeks time to complete the work.

The new city council at Princeton has completed the first five months of its administration and is boasting a surplus in the city treasury of \$7,081.16. The city had an income of \$109,611.36 during this period and expenditures of \$104,292.96.

Widening of Route 7 adjoining the city limits of Princeton was included in the road and bridge letting held by the state highway department on November 12. Total expenditures of \$11,445.11 were represented in the same letting.

Princeton has been assured a new garment factory which will start operation about December 15. Employment will be given to about 50 girls. The annual payroll will amount to about \$25,000.

Work of reorganization in the Laura State Bank is practically completed, with only \$4,000 of the new \$25,000 in capital stock unsubscribed. Plans for reorganization have been approved by the state auditor's department and the bank is now open.

Farmers in Stark county are reported to be very well pleased with the prices they have been getting for grain, hay and livestock. In recent sales, horses brought from \$50 to \$70, while cattle averaged from \$31 to \$43. Shoats brought \$6 a head and alfalfa sold at \$10 a ton.

Grading work on the gas-tax gravel roads from Essex township of Stark county will start soon. A large force is expected to start work at once on the grading crews and it is probable that work will start at both ends and the middle.

The Toulon Milk Products company at Toulon has re-arranged its plant and added a large amount of new equipment for the manufacture of fancy sweet and sour cream, butter, American cheese, and other products. Only local labor is being used to rebuild the plant. Six new routes will be added and the pay roll greatly increased. A large market is assured for the farmers.

Work is well under way on the new high school building at Galva. Twelve men were put to work laying brick and others were expected to be added as the work progresses.

Reaching the \$1,000 mark practically every day, payments of stock assessments at the Farmer's Co-operative State bank at Galva are continuing favorably. George D. Palmer, receiver, reports. First dividends are to be paid soon.

Actual credit relief for farmers of Mercer and parts of adjoining counties is in sight through the formation of the Illinois Agricultural Credit Corporation. It was organized to allow farmers the privilege of securing loans on seed, crops, and growing live stock or dairy cows. The corporation is capitalized at \$100,000. Loans will be unlimited as long as the property is ample for security.

The Johnston City State bank has been re-organized according to plans outlined by the state auditor and it is very probable that it will be reopened some time this month. All requirements have been met and the bank officials are awaiting the final report of Auditor Oscar Nelson.

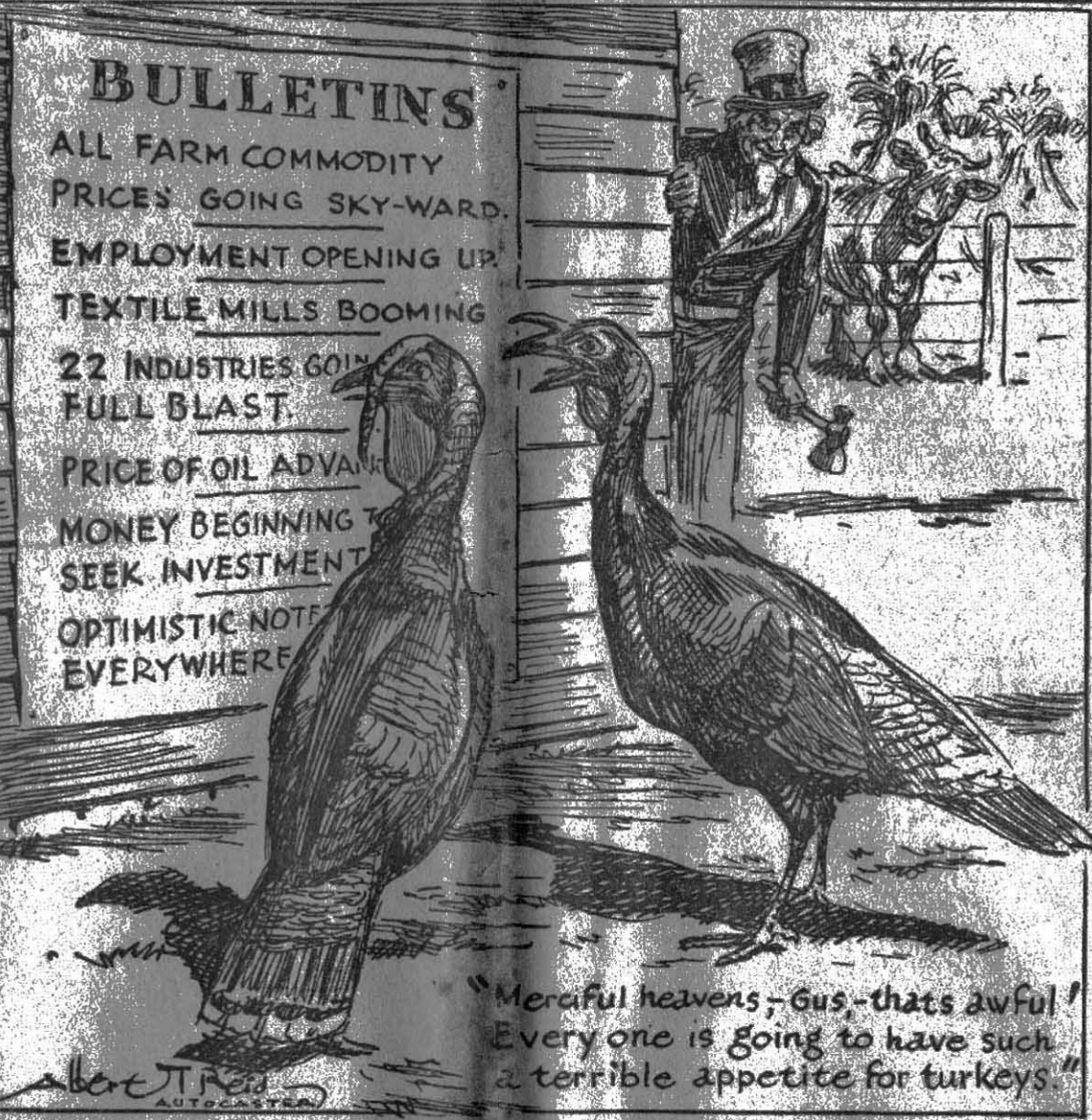
Coal mining in Johnston City took a big step forward the past week when Old Ben Mine No. 18 re-opened giving employment to more than 550 men. Reports state that the mine will employ 200 more men within the next month.

Oblong claims a record among Illinois cities with a population of 1500 and no dependents.

Your Public Sale message should by all means appear in our advertising columns, where it will be read by buyers who actually want what you have to sell.

## Thanksgiving

By Albert T. Reid



"Meraful heavens, Gus, that's awful! Every one is going to have such a terrible appetite for turkeys!"

## THANKSGIVING MARKS 101ST BIRTHDAY, CHATSWORTH LADY

The Chatsworth Plaindealer of November 19 contained the following item regarding Mrs. Robert Rumbold: If Mrs. Sarah Rumbold lives until next Thursday, November 26, she will have reached her 101st birthday.

She is Chatsworth's oldest citizen, probably the oldest woman in Livingston county and one of the few in the state of Illinois to pass the century mark.

Born in England in 1830 she came to Livingston county in 1858 as the bride of Robert Rumbold. They resided for some time at Fairbury and many years ago settled on a farm a short distance south of Chatsworth, where they continued to reside until the death of Mr. Rumbold eighteen years ago. She remained on the farm for several years after the death of her husband, with a daughter and son, but moved to the village about eleven years ago.

She was deprived of her sight many years ago and has grown quite feeble from the infirmities of age, but her health is still reasonably good and she is being carefully ministered to by her daughter, Miss Anna Rumbold, with whom she lives.

The family includes two daughters, Mrs. S. M. Wilson, of Chicago, and Miss Anna Rumbold, Cecil and E. H. Rumbold, of Chicago, and J. B. Rumbold, who resides on the old home farm three miles south of Chatsworth.

## PIPER CITY WINS IN LAST RACE FROM KEMPTON

Kempton, Nov. 23.—Piper City staged a victory in the last half of the race between the two cities last night. With Kempton leading at the first half, 4 to 3, Piper City came back in the second half and beat Kempton with long shots. Helen and Kirkham's long shooting ended the Kempton defense to a point, thereby giving Piper a chance to work the half to their basket. The game was a rough and tumble affair, but few fouls were called. In the kind of a game, the big Piper boys fared well against the small Kempton lads.

PIPER CITY	FG	FT	PF
Johnson, f	0	0	0
Keefe, f	1	0	0
Grubbs, f	0	0	2
Reed, f	1	0	0
Hogan, c	5	1	0
Kirkham, g	3	0	1
Thomas, g	1	1	0
Tieken, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	3

KEMPTON	FG	FT	PF
Totte, f	0	0	3
Howland, f	0	0	0
Zimmerman, f	0	0	0
Stewart, f	0	0	0
McKinney, c	2	0	2
Hull, g	0	0	1
Donley, g	0	0	0
Heavisides, g	1	0	0
Totals	3	0	7

Referee, Barnes.

## FORD CO. SUPERINTENDENT FINISHES VISITATION ROUND

F. E. Scatterday, Ford county superintendent of schools, completed his first visitation round of the rural schools for the year last week. He reports that the schools are functioning in good shape. The largest rural school in the county is McDermott school, Dist. No. 23, northeast of Piper City, which has an enrollment of 26 pupils. The smallest is Scotland school, Dist. 95, near Gibson City, which has at present but four pupils. Bell school, Dist. 47, west of Melvin, has seven girls and a lady teacher. There have been no boys in this school for two years. This school is the only one in the county that has a radio. Most of the rural schools have pianos, and a goodly number have telephones. These telephones have proved their value over and over in that the parents can communicate with their children, or vice versa, in case of sickness, accident, storm, emergency, etc. The unusually well-kept school buildings, fences, grounds, etc., over Ford county reflect much credit on the different boards of directors, all of whom are trying to do their part as school officials. There is a fine spirit of co-operation between the home and the school, and between teachers and school officials.—Paxton Record.

## IT'S A FUNNY OLD WORLD

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a plow. Says the man to the mule: "Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet, here we work, hitched together year in and year out, I often wonder if you work for me or I for you. Sometimes I think this is a partnership between a mule and a fool. For surely I work as hard as you, if not harder. Plowing here we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. So mathematically speaking, I do twice as much work per leg as you do."

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested, I give one-third to the mule for being kind enough to let me use this corner of God's universe. The other third goes to you, and what is left is mine. But while you consume all your third with the exception of a few cobs, I divide my third among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. Bill, you are getting the best of me; it ain't fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to rob a man—the lord of creation—of his substance. And, come to think of it, you only help to cultivate the ground. After that, I cut, shock, and husk the corn while you look over the pasture fence and 'he-haw' at me."

"All fall and part of the winter the whole family, from Granny down to the baby, picks cotton to help raise money to buy a new set of harness and pay interest on the mortgage on you. And by the way, what do you care about that mortgage? It doesn't worry you any. Not a darn bit. You leave that to me, you ungrateful, onery cuss."

"About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. But if I ever get any more out of politics than you do, I fall to see where it is."

## KEMPTON FIRE FIGHTERS ARE ASSIGNED DUTIES

The Kempton Community fire department has been arranged as follows: Squad No. 1—March, June, September, December. Squad No. 2—January, April, July, October. Squad No. 3—February, May, August, November.

**Driver**  
Squad No. 1, Dwight Green; Squad 2, J. C. Gooding; Squad 3, Jas. Cummings.

**Hose**  
Squad 1—H. M. Brown, C. Telford, W. T. Malone, C. W. Keighin.  
Squad 2—F. E. Wick, G. S. Miller, J. E. Kelly, Harry Stewart.  
Squad 3—Robert Sangpiel, C. L. Dowse, H. J. Kahn, Ivan Demoss.

**Chemical**  
Squad 1—C. Turner.  
Squad 2—Glenn Olson.  
Squad 3—John T. Denake.

**Ladders**  
Squad 1—Milo Lithgow, Charles Adams.  
Squad 2—Don Daugherty, Ross Olson.  
Squad 3—Homer Peterson, E. H. Warren.

**Chiefs**—T. J. Rich, C. O. Mertle, L. M. Nickerson.

**ANOTHER SURPRISE PARTY**  
At the urgent request of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Clapp, and husband, Mrs. Nelson Canham, consented to spend last Thursday evening in the country, expecting to enjoy a quiet chat with the family. Upon arriving at the Clapp home in company with her husband and daughter, Marie, she found quite a different atmosphere. The anticipated quiet was filled with the merry laughter of a festive gathering and she found her entire family about her. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Canham and son, Duward, of Kankakee; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleischer and daughter, Elsen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canham and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clapp, besides those mentioned before. The group spent the evening playing buncos and feasting on all of the home-made ice cream and cake they could comfortably store away.

**L. A. S. MEET**  
Fifteen members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Cabery Presbyterian church met at the country home of Mrs. Alfred Oakes on Thursday afternoon, November 19th, to tie comforters and sew carpet rags. The hostess served a dainty luncheon of raspberries, buns, doughnuts and coffee. Mrs. L. P. Wambach, Mrs. A. R. Barham, Mrs. Jacob Congham and Mrs. F. J. Wagner were guests of the society. During the business session plans were made to have a cooked food sale and to sell the rugs, aprons and fancy work on hand. The time and place have not been decided on but it will be held in the near future.

**EUCHEE PARTY**  
The first of the winter's euchree parties being sponsored by St. Joseph's parish, held on Wednesday, attracted a fine attendance. The Price building on main street has been repaired and tidied up, making quite a comfortable hall for these enjoyable gatherings.

Mrs. William Naas, Sr., and Geo. Thorsen won first prizes at euchre, and Della Lovell and Paul Jacob received the high buncos scores. Mesdames William Lovell, Frank Hiddleston, William Koerner, Edwin Sadler, Edward Krippl and Edward Melsenbach were delightful hostesses.

**PLAN MEETING AT CABERY FOR VALUABLE INSTRUCTION**  
A meeting for farmers will be held in Lovell's garage, Cabery, Friday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 to explain parasite control in horses; getting rid of the nose fly. The meeting is held under the auspices of the U. of I., who will have a speaker there. The Farm Advisers of Ford, Kankakee, Tazewell and Livingston counties expect to be present. There is no charge of any kind. All free.

## SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Mary Surdam experienced a pleasant surprise Sunday when a party of relatives walked into her home ready to prepare a fine duck and chicken dinner in honor of her birthday. The dinner turned out to be a decidedly delicious spread and everyone reports an enjoyable day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richier and son, Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. James Splay and daughter, Dolores, of Chicago; Mrs. Tony Smicker, Mrs. Rose Richier, Mrs. Elizabeth Naas and daughter, Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naas, Jr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smicker and children, all of Cabery; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koerner and son, Robert, of Paxton, spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, William Koerner, and family in Cabery.

## DANCE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wambach and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oakes entertained one hundred fifteen friends and neighbors at a dancing party in the L. O. O. F. hall Friday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baurley and Paul Baurley, who are leaving for Seymour, Indiana, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Floyd Quayle and Mr. Hugh McCaughey furnished music for the dancers. Everyone present report a lovely evening. A nice luncheon was served about midnight.

## THEATER PARTY

The Advanced Class in Christian Doctrine, of St. Joseph's parish, numbering about twenty-four together with their instructor, Rev. Father Leven, enjoyed a theater party Thursday evening. The group motored to Dwight to see the photoplay, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," being shown at the Blackstone Theatre, later partaking of refreshments at a local confectionery.

## DISCHARGE TRIO HELD FOR BANK ROBBERY

The three men being held at Pontiac for supposed participation in the recent Odell bank robbery, were released Monday morning, due to the fact that they could not be positively identified. They were rearrested and taken to Chicago by Cook county authorities to face other charges.

## MARKET PRICES, NOV. 24, 1931

No. 2 Old White Corn	34 1/2c
No. 2 Old Yellow Corn	34 1/2c
No. 3 New White or Yellow Corn	32 1/2c
No. 3 White Oats	21c
Heavy Hens	15c
Springs	14c-15c
Eggs	31c
Cream	28c

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

We will again feature beautiful assortments of Holiday Greeting Cards, imprinted with your name, at low prices. We also have sample books for the selection of cards for those who want them all alike.

R. L. VAN ALSTYNE & SONS

## SHH! THEY MAY TRY IT!

There are 10 men in the United States who, together, can buy the world at its own valuation and have money left.

## CARD OF THANKS

To all kind friends, relatives and neighbors who offered their sympathy and assistance during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father, we extend our sincere thanks.—Mrs. Wm. Correct and Family.—(advx)

## THE PATHFINDER and our paper, both one year, for \$2.50.

To SELL—TELL! Advertising is your best bet now!



# DISCOVER TROPICAL SECTION WITHIN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

## Explorers Find Hot Springs in Hidden Valley.

Ottawa.—The often-remembered "land that time forgot," in Canada's far northwest, is a reality and no mere prospector's myth or fragment of Indian folklore.

Such is the positive assurance given by Dr. J. Norman Henry of Philadelphia and his companions, who are now homeward bound with the proud distinction of being the first white men who have ever gazed upon the hidden tropical valley, which lies within the Arctic circle, in northern British Columbia.

The valley remains today as it must have been in prehistoric eras, before the glacier age swept over North America—a luxurious garden of rich tropical growth, such as are now common only in the equatorial zone.

**Bubbling Hot Springs.**  
The valley, located in the mountains near the junction of the Raging and Toad rivers, nearly 1,000 miles northwest of Edmonton, is three-quarters of a mile wide and nearly a quarter of a mile in length, and is honeycombed with bubbling hot springs, to which it owes its continued existence.

In some of the craters the water was too hot to touch, and Indian guides who know the district vow that the water in the valley does not freeze even in mid-winter when the surrounding district has a temperature of 50 degrees below zero.

The expedition was disappointed in its hope of finding prehistoric animal life in the valley, although Professor Henry believes that systematic excavation might yield well-preserved remains. The best of the vegetation had also been destroyed by fairly recent forest fires, but a number of spec-

imens were obtained which are expected to astound the botanical world.

For centuries, the location of the "valley of steaming waters" has been a jealously guarded secret among a band of Indians inhabiting a section of the Peace river area. Their numbers have been decimated by tuberculosis and other diseases, until today only a handful remain; and, rather

## Pilot for Dodgers



Max Carey, who was appointed manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers for the next season at the annual meeting of the club's board of directors. Carey played right field on the Brooklyn team in 1927 and 1928, but was released by Wilbert Robinson, the manager whom he now succeeds.

than see the secret lost forever, three members of the tribe consented to guide the Henry expedition to the spot.

## Rich in Wild Life.

From the Indian camp north of Fort St. John, a ten days' journey led the party to the valley, over a route which would have been impassable but for a collapsible rubber boat which the expedition carried and which enabled them to cross several torrential rivers.

Although no new species of animal life were uncovered, the district is rich in game—moose, caribou, mountain sheep, bear and goats being seen in large numbers. Miss Mary Henry, daughter of the expedition's leader, shot two splendid mountain sheep.

The botanical end of the expedition was directed by Mrs. Henry, who collected large numbers of specimens which will be presented to the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, and the Royal Botanical Gardens, Edinburgh. Doctor Henry, leader of the expedition, is a retired physician and a former college mate of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways.

## All Around the House

A marshmallow rolled in cinnamon makes a delicious addition to the cup of cocoa.

Sandpapering baby's shoes before they are worn prevents slipping and saves many a fall.

Whip cream in a pitcher. It stiffens more quickly than in an open bowl and with less spatter.

A slice of ham can be broiled or baked. Any left over can be ground up and served with cream sauce on toast.

Before washing a woolen sweater which has buttons and buttonholes, sew up the buttonholes to prevent their stretching.

Boiling water should be poured at once over fruit stains on linen tablecloths. Milk—used immediately—will remove ink stains.

When making sauces for puddings always stir in the same direction. It makes no difference what direction as long as it is always the same.

When roasting chicken or turkey place the fowl with the breast down in the baking pan for the first half-hour of roasting. This allows the juices to flow into the breast, making it moist and tender.

## Raid on Sheep Corral

### Brings Dog Curfew Law

American Fork, Utah.—A dog curfew law has been invoked in this little Utah town. Every canine found on the streets between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m. runs the risk of being shot on sight. The measure was taken after a nocturnal raid on a corral, in which 50 sheep were killed or maimed.

## Father Sage Says:

Some men have such a hatred for greed that it worries them if others make more money than they do.

Greece and thence into Rome in the time of the Caesars.

In the year 6 A. D. Emperor Augustus persuaded the Roman senate to pass a 5 per cent inheritance tax much like Pennsylvania's. It allowed deductions for funeral expenses, as we do, and reckoned trusts and the computation of the value of like estates on the basis of capitalized income," he said.

"On the death of a vassal in Europe in the Middle ages, the property reverted to the king for redistribution and later could be claimed by the heir within a year and a day on payment of a fee.

"Our own Pennsylvania law allows one year for the settlement of the tax before the interest penalty of 1 per cent a month is added."

## Italy Buys Sister Ship of the DO-X



Here, looking strangely out of place among the gondolas and other craft in the Grand canal, Venice, is the DO-X II, the first of two flying boats bought from the Dornier works of Germany by the Italian government. It is a sister ship of the huge plane that recently came to the United States via South America.

## THE SIMPLE LIFE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Emeritus Dean of Men,  
University of Illinois.

Doe was polishing up my dental machinery and putting in new parts and getting everything in good shape and proper working order.

Doe is a philosopher, and while he has my mouth pried open so that he may more easily and efficiently do his work, he regales me with his opinions of life in general. I am, of course, in no position to reply.

He has just bought a new motor car, high powered, easy riding, simple to operate, and he is advising me to do the same thing. The price is moderate, he assures me, which naturally makes the prospect more alluring. He tells me about a wonderful trip he had last summer, and then he drifts to the complicated character of life as we

live it now in civilized North America. Everything moves fast, everyone is trying to outdo his neighbor. We put ourselves out in trying to get on in the head of the procession which, no matter how rapidly we go, always seems to keep ahead of us. We are never at home, never quiet, never satisfied. Life seems to grow more involved and more complex every year.

It was not always so. When we were young we had time to stay at home, time to sit and talk with our friends without likelihood of interruption, time to read, and, if we were so disposed, time to meditate.

Doe thinks he would keenly enjoy the simple life. He has been reading recently the story of how people live in some of the South Sea islands. The climate is equable, there is no frost in winter and in summer the waters of the Pacific washing the shores of the islands keep them refreshingly cool and pleasant.

It is a wonderfully simple life and as one views it in prospect it seems to bring complete relief from the complexities with which we are harassed in this Twentieth century.

I'm wondering if we would like it after all. Perpetual sunshine might grow monotonous. We would probably lose our appetite for breadfruit. We'd long for new clothes and motor cars and movies and electric lights, and all those things. Maybe life might be too simple.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## POTPOURRI

### Head Bumps

Phrenology was originated by F. J. Gall early in the Nineteenth century. He believed that men with certain prominences of the skull possessed definite qualities to a marked degree. He classified individuals with regard to their skull formation after studying hundreds of cases of a given group, such as poets, musicians, etc. One authority has said "the whole system is a tissue of baseless assumptions."

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Horns of Lost Cattle

### Herd Enrich Texas Man

San Antonio, Texas.—Remains of a lost herd of longhorn cattle, famous in the history of the Texas range, have been found by L. D. Bertillon of Mineola, Texas, and their horns have made him rich.

In 1812 Jacob Don Lenore's entire herd of several thousand longhorns stampeded in a storm near Terlingua creek. They were never found.

That is, not until Bertillon trailed a nearby canyon to a cave opening and found a great heap of bones and horns. Bertillon has since sold more than \$50,000 worth of horns, and is now negotiating for a sale to the prince of Wales.

## GABBY GERTIE



"It's always a death with a reminder nose that follows a cent wherever it goes."

Live it now in civilized North America. Everything moves fast, everyone is trying to outdo his neighbor. We put ourselves out in trying to get on in the head of the procession which, no matter how rapidly we go, always seems to keep ahead of us. We are never at home, never quiet, never satisfied. Life seems to grow more involved and more complex every year.

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(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for November 29

### PAUL'S LETTER TO PHILEMON

GOLDEN TEXT—There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free; there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.

LESSON TEXT—Philemon.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Treat a Servant.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Servant Becomes a Brother.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Slave Made a Brother.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ Transforming Social Relationships.

This letter is a private one. Philemon was a member of the church at Colosse. Onesimus, his slave, wronged him, and fled to Rome. At Rome he came under Paul's influence and was converted. Paul sent Onesimus back to Philemon with this letter—one of the most tactful, tender, and beautiful letters ever written, and the first anti-slavery petition ever penned.

I. His Salutation (vv. 1-3).  
In salutation he refers to himself as a prisoner and links Philemon to himself as a fellow laborer in the gospel, having as his special aim to touch Philemon's heart. He makes mention of Apphia, Philemon's wife, and Archippus, the son, who had already enlisted as a fellow soldier.

II. Philemon's Reputation (vv. 4-7).  
Paul paid a fine tribute to Philemon's character, reminding him that he never prayed without bearing him up before God.

1. His faith and love toward the Lord and all saints (v. 5). It was Paul's hope and desire that Philemon's faith might bear fruit in Jesus Christ. With such an approach, the way was open to Philemon's heart.

2. His ministry to the saints (v. 7). Philemon was, most generous in his ministry to the poor saints.

III. Paul's Request (vv. 8-10).  
He requests Philemon to receive back Onesimus, the runaway slave, as a brother in Christ. Note the incomparable deficiency and courtesy with which Paul approaches Philemon.

1. He beseeches: Instead of commands (vv. 8-10). Though conscious of his right to enjoin, he pleads as the prisoner of Jesus Christ for love's sake.

2. He makes his plea on the grounds of grace (vv. 11-14). He admits that Onesimus has been unprofitable, has forfeited all claim upon Philemon, and that on grounds of justice his plea might well be rejected and yet because Onesimus was begotten in his bonds (v. 10), was in a real sense a part of his own suffering nature (v. 12), he ventures to suggest that he should be accepted. Though Onesimus, hitherto has been unprofitable to his master, he is now profitable to both Paul and Philemon.

3. Paul desired that Onesimus be received back, not as a slave, but as a brother in Christ (vv. 15, 16). Here is the real fugitive slave law. Paul never attacked slavery, but emphasized principles which destroyed it. Christianity changes the whole face of human society. The wise thing to do is to get men and women regenerated and thus transform society instead of seeking change by revolution. Social wrongs can permanently be removed by the creation of a brotherhood which can be realized only by faith in Jesus Christ. Faith in Jesus Christ brings the individual into connection with the source of life. In Paul's request for Onesimus you can hear the pleadings of Christ for sinners. All men have gone astray and have become unprofitable. Though possessing no merit, he has made us profitable. We have been begotten in his bonds. Through his passion, agony of heart, we shall be changed. We can see and hear him now pleading our cause before God's throne for love's sake.

IV. The Basis upon Which Onesimus is to be Received (vv. 17-21).  
The debt of guilty Onesimus is to be put to the account of Paul, and the merit of Paul is to be put to the account of Onesimus. This is a fine illustration of the atonement of Christ. Whatever wrongs we have committed, debts incurred, all our shortcomings are debited to him. Jesus Christ, on behalf of all mankind, has said to God, "Put that to my account. I will repay." Onesimus was taken back, not as a runaway slave, but as a beloved brother in Christ.

V. Paul Requests Lodging (vv. 22-25).  
He expected a speedy release from imprisonment and purposed to sojourn with Philemon. In all probability this was realized. What a welcome he must have received! Jesus Christ is saying to everyone of his redeemed ones, "Prepare me a lodging."

Yesterday, Today  
As for the past, let it sleep if it can. "Sleep on now and take your rest," is the gentle voice of Jesus as to the past. "Rise, let us be going, to he that betrayeth me is at hand," is the next sentence. The past is past. Let that sleep if it can. But there is a future task right now to be done. Don't sleep over that.

Necessary  
Before you can come into communion with him you must come into covenant with him.—Matthew Henry.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Boe



## ESTATE TAXES DATE BACK TO PHARAOHS

### Pennsylvania Official Reveals Old-Time Levees.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Inheritance taxes in ancient Egypt were higher than those which Pennsylvania now imposes on estates, according to Linn Reist, department of revenue official in charge of collecting the state tax.

## Daphne Savage



Daphne Savage, of Norfolk, Va., who has been awarded the newly created Henry Hoover scholarship in gardening, named in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hoover. It is a Girl Scout scholarship and the award was approved by the Woman's National Farm and Garden association. The scholarship is used at \$500.

"The Egyptian records of the Seventh century before Christ show that there was a transfer inheritance tax for the empire of the Nile valley. The rate was 10 per cent," Reist said.

"The Pennsylvania rate for wife or husband, parents, sons, daughters, grandchildren and all direct descendants is 2 cents on each dollar. Here is one tax which has been tremendously reduced since the days of the Pharaohs."

Reist traced the history of inheritance taxes from Egypt to ancient

such is life

THEY DON'T STOP FOR YOU

HITCH-HIKING AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

WHY DON'T YOU STAY IN THE CITIES?

OH, I'M SO ABSENT-MINDED I'M ALWAYS HAILING TAXICABS

**STOP YOUR COLD  
IN 12 HOURS WITH  
DAROL**  
Breaks a cold in 6 hours.  
Drives it away in 12 hours.  
Relieves  
Headache—Neuralgia—Pain  
**McKesson & Robbins**  
Quality Since 1833

**Family Secret**  
Teacher—Where does wool come from?  
Boys—Sheep.  
Teacher—What is made from it?  
No answer.  
Teacher—Well, for instance, what are your trousers made of?  
Willie volunteers—My dad's.

## This Mother Had Problem



As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. It should always be left off when children show by feverish, fretful or cross spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, sallow skin, indigestion, biliousness, etc., that their stomach and bowels are out of order.

In cases like this, California Fig Syrup never fails to work wonders, by the quick and gentle way it removes all the souring waste which is causing the trouble, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord. Children love its rich, fruity flavor and it's purely vegetable and harmless, even for babies.

Millions of mothers have proved its merit and reliability in over 50 years of steadily increasing use. A Western mother, Mrs. May Snavely, Montrose, California, says: "My little girl, Edna's, tendency to constipation was a problem to me until I began giving her California Fig Syrup. It helped her right away and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have also used California Fig Syrup with my little boy, with equal success."

To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name.

## Roses for Diabetes

Taking vinca roses in the form of a tea as a remedy for diabetes is quite a common practice in Africa and Australia. Now science has decided to find out the actual remedial value of the plant.

Going without his supper is ten times the punishment to a boy that it is to a man. Think of that.

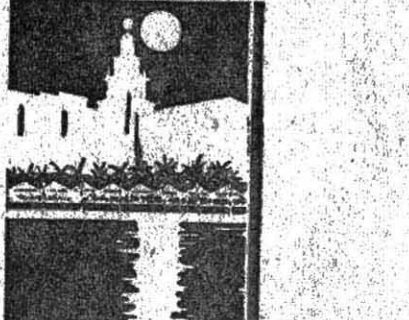
## STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours. This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



## RONEY PLAZA hotel



Innovations this year include reductions in room rates and a la carte dining service. Club breakfasts at 60c to \$1.00, served in your room. . . and the Cabana Club luncheon at \$1.50, without sacrificing in the least the traditional niceties of America's finest ocean-front hotel.  
**L.B.T. RONEY, Prop.**  
Open from Thanksgiving Day

## MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 48-1931.







# EKLY OFFERING OF KEMPTON NEWS

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Ralph Dean, Minister  
day School at 10 A. M. Foster  
supt.  
ship at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.  
yer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.  
Practice, Wednesday, 8:00.  
sermon subject for the morning  
will be "Overcoming our Hin-  
es." Your problems, difficult-  
obstacles, and hindrances have  
you no little worry. Would  
like to know HOW to OVER-  
them? If so, you should hear  
minister on the above subject.  
non subject for the evening  
will be "A Trembling Man."  
Thursday, December 3rd, the  
of the church will hold their  
bazaar and supper" after-  
and evening. Keep the date in  
day morning, December 6th, a  
tentative of the Anti-Saloon  
e will occupy the pulpit.

is Hussong, of Cullom, was in  
ton on Monday.  
Drew, of Pontiac, was a Kemp-  
sitor on Saturday.  
ge Cart, of Cullom, was a  
ton caller on Monday.  
Grace Clark spent the week  
th relatives in Kankakee.  
and Mrs. Milo Lithgow spent  
with relatives at Streator.  
George Koerner and daughter,  
spent Saturday in Kankakee.  
Mary Overright entertained  
William Eslington of Cabery on  
Y.  
E. Rosburgh and son, of Her-  
were in Kempton on business  
day.  
Lithgow and Duane Dowse  
ed on Monday on an auto trip  
tornia.  
rt Turner, of Loda, spent the  
nd with his parents, Mr. and  
L. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rieck and  
daughters, of Campus, were Kemp-  
ton visitors on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone and  
sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Ma-  
lone's parents at Milk's Grove.

Miss Lillian Falter, who is employ-  
ed in Chebanse, and brother, Art,  
visited home folks on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Falter visited  
their daughter, Mrs. Russell Hills,  
northeast of Cullom on Sunday.

Mrs. George Koerner and daugh-  
ter, Joyce, spent Sunday afternoon  
with Mrs. Christina Koerner in Ca-  
bery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCaughey,  
daughter, Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs.  
Nephi Olson were in Kankakee on Sat-  
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCaughey  
and daughter, Bernice, were Sunday  
guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Ol-  
son home.

Misses Julia and Iva Corbett, of  
Cabery, attended the 4-H Club party  
at Arline Benson's home on Saturday  
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overright,  
of Herscher, were afternoon guests  
of Mrs. Mary Overright one day of  
last week.

W. W. Kemp, of Pontiac, spent  
Tuesday evening with home folks and  
attended the play, "A Poor Married  
Man," at the Legion hall.

Thomas Brown, John Smith and  
Donald Daugherty went to Kankakee  
where the latter had dental work  
done on Tuesday morning.

Mesdames J. C. Gooding and L. R.  
Cash, and Miss Mabel Spies attended  
the 17th American Legion convention  
at Eureka last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bray and daugh-  
ters from west of town, were Sun-  
day guests of Mrs. Bray's parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drew.

Mrs. Ana H. Keeley, Mrs. Maria  
Broadbent, Miss Frances T'Benke  
and niece, Miss Thelma T'Benke,  
spent Saturday in Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelghin,  
daughters, Phyllis and Allie Lou,  
were supper guests at the D. B.  
Kelghin home on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ling and  
daughter, Shirley, departed on Sun-  
day morning for Toledo, Ohio, for a  
several days' visit with friends.

Mrs. Homer Peterson and daugh-  
ter, Marjorie, accompanied Mr. and  
Mrs. Randall Peterson, of Cabery, to  
Kankakee on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Stewart, of  
Chicago, spent the week end with the  
farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.  
Frank Stewart, and other relatives.

Harry Stewart took his brother,  
Willet, and wife to Kankakee, from  
which place they returned to their

## Way of Life BRUCE BARTON

### He Never Made Mistakes

THE head of a large Philadelphia company decided to open a  
New England branch. Looking through his organization, he  
selected a prudent, industrious young man.

"I am thinking of appointing you our New England manager  
with headquarters in Boston," he said.

The young man received the news gravely.

"I believe it will be a wise move, sir," he answered. "I never  
make mistakes."

"Never make mistakes?" the boss repeated incredulously.  
"My, my, then I couldn't think of appointing you. Just imagine  
how I should feel, having a man in Boston who never makes  
mistakes, when I am down here in Philadelphia making them  
every day."

The young man was not sent to Boston. He lived out his  
business days in an obscure position, minus errors and minus hits.  
One of the most interesting men of my acquaintance has  
been wrong about forty per cent of the time.

I can look back over his career and point out a dozen different  
points where he took one stand and subsequently had to revise it.  
Why then has he stayed on top?

First, I think, because he is absolutely truthful. What he  
sometimes imagines to be the truth turns out later to be an error,  
but he never consciously hedges for anything or anybody.

Second, he is always trying. Roll him in the dust, and he is  
up in a minute and starting forward again. Lay something before  
him which you think is pretty good, and he instinctively reaches  
for a pencil and begins to try to improve it. Let him accomplish  
an objective, and immediately he has set his eyes on another point  
further ahead.

Finally, he never wastes any time in regretting the past.  
"Regret," said some one, "takes as much out of you as a prolonged  
drunk."

This man has been an encouragement to me. So have the  
words of Stevenson, who exclaimed, "God give us young men  
who have the courage to make fools of themselves."

I figure that I am entitled to one major mistake a week. This  
is my quota. As long as I keep within it I feel all right.  
And frequently I run over.

home in Chicago on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson, of  
Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloos,  
of near Cabery, were Sunday guests  
at the home of Mrs. Margaret Olson.

For sale, living room suite, din-  
ing room suite, 6x12 rug, and other  
furniture, all nearly new. Call L. R.  
Cash, Kempton, for appointment.—  
(adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larson were in  
Pontiac on Sunday afternoon. Mr.  
Larson has eye trouble and will sub-  
mit to an operation at St. James hos-  
pital soon.

Billie Malone's new garage is near-  
ing completion. He has been grant-  
ed the right of way and will also run  
a filling station. The tank and bow-  
ers will be installed this week.

High school was dismissed on Fri-  
day, the faculty, W. F. Judkins,  
Misses Dorothy Given and Janet  
Craine, attending the high school  
teachers conference at Champaign.

L. J. Earing, Mrs. Godfrey Nel-  
son and daughter, Viola, autoed to  
Decatur on last Friday after Miss  
Erma Earing, who has been attending  
a school for beauty culture and has  
completed her course.

L. J. Earing and daughter, Erma,  
Mrs. Ellen Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. Or-  
ley Earing and son were Sunday Poor Married Man, a success on  
dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Tuesday evening. Advance tickets

Mrs. Godfrey Nelson, near Cabery.  
The dinner was in celebration of the  
eighth birthday of their daughter,  
Wanda Gene.

Ladies Aid Society will hold their  
annual supper and bazaar in the so-  
cial rooms at the M. E. church on  
Thursday, December 3. Supper 20c  
and 35c. Donations of food and fancy  
work appreciated.—(adv.)

"Trader Horn" is the next good  
show at Majestic theatre. The plays  
advertised are Laurence Hardy in  
Pardon Us, The Square Man, Buster  
Keaton in Sidewalks of New York,  
William Haines in Get Rich, Quick,  
Wallingford.

Prof. W. F. Judkins and Richard  
Dowse autoed to Champaign on last  
Thursday afternoon. Prof. Judkins  
attended the high school teachers con-  
ference on Friday while "D" visit-  
ed his aunt, Miss Nelrose Correll.

The R. N. A. will hold their regu-  
lar meeting in their camp rooms on  
Monday evening, November 30th.  
Neighbors Berde Wick, Erma Wilson,  
Elizabeth J. Wagner, Elizabeth Wag-  
ner, Agnes Wagner and Marie Wagner  
will serve lunch. Neighbors Lillian  
Brown, Maude Rudrigel and Letta  
Kelly will provide entertainment.

Everything is in full swing to make  
the fire department benefit play, "A  
Poor Married Man," a success on  
Tuesday evening. Advance tickets

were sold and a good crowd is as-  
sured. The cast have been punctual  
and diligent in rehearsals, and the  
chorus and specialties are sure to  
please.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKinney,  
Mrs. Sadie Watts, Mr. and Mrs. T.  
J. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hatch  
and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Ralph  
Dean and son, Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs.  
William Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Foster  
Wick, Mrs. Frank Stewart and Miss  
Lulu Shaw attended the all day ses-  
sion of the Kankakee-Champaign dis-  
trict meeting at Paxton on Monday  
evening.

Thos. Brown, a member of the B.  
& C. Producing Co., was guest of  
honor at a chicken dinner celebrat-  
ing his birthday at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. John W. Smith on Sunday.  
The table appointments were in green  
and white. The birthday cake, being  
a special feature, was decorated  
with green candles and rose leaves.  
Guests included Hobbs and Fred Green-  
leaf and Darrell T'Benke. After  
the dinner Mr. Brown graciously  
thanked his host and hostess for re-  
membering him in this manner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rich, Mr. and  
Mrs. A. S. Hatch and daughter,  
Shirley, Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mr. and  
Mrs. F. E. Wick, Mr. and Mrs. E.  
K. Bute, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mc-  
Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. William Sut-  
ton and daughter, Leola, Mrs. Ber-  
tha Sutton and daughter, Donnabelle,  
Miss Lulu Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.  
Farley and E. E. Gunderson attended  
the Kankakee district all day session  
of ministers and laymen in Kankakee  
on last Friday evening. Because of  
illness, Rev. Dean was unable to at-  
tend. A number have planned to at-  
tend the Champaign-Kankakee district  
meeting at Paxton on Monday.

Last Saturday afternoon Misses Ar-  
line Benson, Dorothy and Florence  
Bruner, Mary Ellen Barkley and Lor-  
raine Angstrom delightfully enter-  
tained Kempton B. B. 4-H Club  
girls at the Benson home. Most en-  
joyable games had been planned by  
the hostesses for both indoors and  
out-of-doors. Indoor decorations  
carried out the color schemes of No-  
vember and were suggestive of  
Thanksgiving. At five o'clock re-  
freshments were served and the girls,  
reluctant to leave such pleasant com-  
pany continued to enjoy themselves in  
singing and more games. Guests  
of the club were Mrs. William Cor-  
kell, Misses Mary Jean Angstrom,  
Marjorie Daugherty, Peggy Warren,  
Mary Bruner, Phyllis and Allie Lou  
Kelghin.

### CIRCUIT COURT JURORS

Jurors for the December term of  
Ford county circuit court, including  
Fred A. Schaafroth, Cabery; P. C.  
Scott, Kempton; John Gallahan,  
Wm. Herr, Clara E. Bishop, Piper  
City, on the grand jury.

Petit jurors include: L. G. Stuart,  
Harold Barham, Cabery; A. F. Par-  
kins, Allen Call, Wm. O'Donnell,  
Piper City.

### To Save Arrowhead Landmark

The Arrowhead, a natural formation  
like the head of an arrow, standing  
1,000 feet high on a mountain slope in  
the San Bernardino National forest in  
California, is to be preserved by the  
forest service of the United States De-  
partment of Agriculture. The land-  
mark, which was an object of supersti-  
tion to the Indians and a guidepost for  
early settlers, has been threatened  
with destruction, owing to erosion of  
the mountainside. Check dams will be  
erected to halt the erosion, which in  
recent years has cut into the figure  
of the arrow severely.

### Beauregard's House

A house that was the home of Gen-  
eral Beauregard before and during the  
Civil war, the birthplace of Paul Mor-  
phy, master of chess, and the scene of  
a noted vendetta. In the Vieux Carre  
of New Orleans, has been restored by  
Beauregard House, Inc., an organiza-  
tion formed to preserve it as a historic  
monument. It was built 120 years ago.

### Off the List

"After a man has invested in one of  
your get-rich-quick schemes, do you  
keep on sending him literature for  
your new enterprises?"

"Certainly not," answered the pro-  
moter. "What's the use of wasting  
postage stamps on a man who is  
broke?"

### The Snag

It was his first day as a caddy, and  
he had shown so much interest in the  
play that at the end of it his employ-  
er asked him how he liked it.

"Oh! I'm just crazy about it," re-  
plied the youngster. "The only part  
I don't like is carrying this bag!"—  
Weekly Scotsman.

### Boas Yourself

Learn first to be your own manager.  
No one can be trusted with leadership  
until he has learned to discipline him-  
self. Shun shiftlessness, greed, selfish-  
ness. It is difficult to keep from the  
pinnacle of success the man who is  
master of himself.—Griff.

### Undesirable Advertising

"You never admit that you are sorry  
for anything you have said."

"No," replied Senator Sorghum.  
"Being sorry for what you have said  
is a way of bringing what you said to  
the attention of people who might never  
have known you said it."

### KEMPTON FORMING PARENT- TEACHERS' ORGANIZATION

Mrs. B. H. Williams, of Watseka,  
chairman of Iroquois Co. Parent-  
Teachers Association met with pat-  
rons of the Kempton school at the  
high school on Monday evening and  
interested them in starting a P. T.  
A. organization. Mrs. Williams be-  
gan her talk on why the organization,  
stressing the cooperation of parent  
and teacher, naming the seven ob-  
jective points, viz: 1. Safety; 2.  
Worthy Home Membership; 3. Mas-  
tery of Tools; 4. Faithful Citizen-  
ship; 5. Vocational Guidance; 6.  
Wise Use of Leisure; 7. Ethical  
Character.

Election of officers resulted as fol-  
lows:

President—Lillian Kelghin.  
Vice-president—W. F. Judkins.  
Secretary—Dorothy Given.  
Treasurer—Frances Gooding.  
Historian—Ruth Cash.

The officers will hold a meeting  
soon to appoint their committees on  
1. Membership; 2. Program; 3. Fi-  
nance; 4. Publicity; 5. Hospitality.  
A house-to-house canvass will be made  
for membership. Don't refuse; be a  
booster.

### WHY

#### Urban Field Invites the Young Doctor.

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur  
agata calls the attention of embryo  
physicians and those veterans who  
find the going hard in cities, that  
there is a large field for the medical  
man in the rural districts. The sec-  
retary is himself a physician and his  
words undoubtedly carried weight  
when he spoke before a group of med-  
ical men at the recent semiannual  
meeting of the committee on the cost  
of medical care.

America has more persons engaged  
in the prevention and cure of disease  
than any other country in the world  
in proportion to population. This in-  
cludes doctors, nurses and dentists  
to the number of some 1,500,000. The  
uneven geographical distribution of  
these agencies frequently has arrested  
the attention of medical authorities  
and the fact brought out again and  
again that the cities are oversupplied  
and the rural districts undersupplied.

It is a hard matter to convince the  
average interne that his struggle in  
the small town will be no greater than  
in the city and the rewards in the end,  
as large. He shows a far greater  
willingness to put in his "starvation"  
period in the city in the hope of at-  
taining greater recognition and cater-  
ing to a clientele usually better able  
to pay their fees. The counsel of old-  
er men makes little headway. How-  
ever, it has been demonstrated recent-  
ly, as the urban field becomes more  
and more crowded, that in the near future  
the rural districts will receive very  
serious consideration from the young  
physician. And it will be an excel-  
lent thing for the nation's health when  
this finally does occur.—Columbus  
(Ohio) Dispatch.

### Why Depressed Feeling Is Called "the Blues"

Why do we say we feel blue when we  
feel depressed? Why do we speak of  
"blue laws" and "blue songs?"

According to W. A. Gluesing, re-  
search engineer, we say we feel blue  
because that is the way we feel.

"Blue is at the bottom of the spec-  
trum," he said, "and the lower we go  
in the list of primary colors the more  
energy is required for their absorp-  
tion by the eye. Thus, when we look at  
blue we use up more energy. When we  
feel depressed, therefore, it is only  
right, when we feel depressed to say  
that we feel blue.

"And," he added, "this also explains  
why certain laws are known as 'blue  
laws.' They have a depressive effect  
on the average individual."

—Let's ADVERTISE our way back  
to prosperity!

—The world's greatest need is cour-  
age—Show towns by advertising.

### We Remove Dead Animals

Horses - Cattle - Hogs - Sheep  
Distance of 40 miles of Odell

ILLINOIS

### Dead Animal Disposal Co.

PHONE  
24 ODELL  
Reverse Charges

## MAJESTIC THEATRE KEMPTON, ILL.

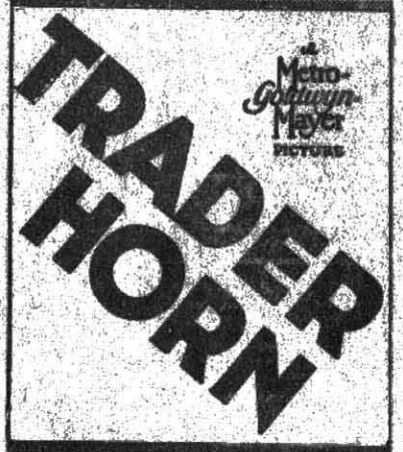
Friday-Saturday-Sunday  
Nov. 27-28-29

Adm.: Adults 15c; children 10c

### The Most Stupendous Achievement in the History of Motion Pictures!

They travelled 14,000 miles through  
darkest Africa! They braved the  
terrors of the jungle for two years  
to bring you the most thrilling pic-  
ture ever made!

You must see it to believe  
its wonders!



with Harry Carey  
Edwina Booth  
Duncan Renaldo

## W.J. PARKER

(Successor to C. C. McClave)

KEMPTON, ILL.

## GENERAL STORE

WE are still taking corn in trade  
the rest of this week at 40c  
per bushel.

We will close at noon Thanksgiving  
Day, Thursday, Nov. 26th.

### SPECIALS

#### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Monarch Breakfast Coffee,	21c
per lb.....	
Jell-O Powder,	19c
3 pkgs. for.....	
White Corn Meal,	26c
10 lbs. for.....	
Corn Flakes,	10c
large pkg.....	
Vanilla Extract,	18c
8-oz. bottle.....	
Ohio Matches,	18c
6 boxes for.....	
Monarch Pork and Beans,	28c
4 cans for.....	

We Will Try to Give You the Best of Service at All Times.  
We Appreciate Your Business.



## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

### TALES OUT OF SCHOOL

I sat at a medical dinner recently—a meeting of the county  
society of which I am secretary. The 77-year-old chairman sat next  
me—he at the head of the table. Parts of the general conversation  
I feel sure may interest my readers.

I asked the president, "Doctor, do you still cling to the idea  
that the breast of the fowl—the light meat—is easily digested,  
nutritious, and good for a sick man?"

The doctor, trying his best to tear the meat off a drumstick  
with a dull fork—"Naw, I don't... never did."

Another physician, grey-haired: "I've quit recommendin' light  
meat, because I'd rather eat shucks myself."

The hot tea-biscuits came along; they were deliciously put  
up, brown-crust and flaky inside. An X-ray specialist at my  
left grew talkative: "Well—we used to condemn hot biscuits; I've  
never in a quarter of a century of practice found peptic ulcer in  
a man that was a hot-biscuit fiend."

The president: "I've eat 'em for seventy-five years; they've  
never hurt me—that I've noticed."

The essayist—a young man who was to speak on plastic  
surgery: "The only time hot biscuits ever hurt me was—when I  
couldn't get 'em." (He was reaching for his fourth.)

There were thirty-nine at the table, doctors and their wives.  
It was remarkable how they all went after those hot biscuits and  
the dark meat of fried spring chicken—and nobody suffered from  
indigestion because of it.

For myself, if my patient can handle chicken at all, I give  
him soft-cooked dark meat, not part of an old asbestos breast.  
And, if he can't eat a fine little hot biscuit with butter, he is too  
sick to tackle a slab of tough "light-bread." So there.



## ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

CONCERNING PEOPLE OF CABERY AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY—LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Cleon Hall, of Normal, spent the week end with home folks.

Dr. H. H. Dally went to Chicago Wednesday to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sargeant and daughter, Alice, spent Saturday in Kankakee.

Edward Hanson, of Kankakee, spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Abel Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bouk and family spent Friday evening at the Frank Hummel home.

Mrs. William Koerner and son, Earl, were shopping in Kankakee Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, of Edwardsville, visited with Mrs. Edna Johnson in Cabery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vincent, of Kankakee, called on Mrs. Fannie Hiddleston at her home in Cabery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Mary Hawkins and Mrs. Charles Metzger were shopping in Kankakee on Saturday.

Mrs. George Koerner and daughter, Alice, of Kankakee, spent Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. Christina Koerner home.

Harold Walsmith, of Joliet, came to Cabery Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of his uncle, the late William Correct.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dureholz and family's mother, Mrs. Dennis Fenton, were shopping in Kankakee on Thursday evening.

P. Wambach took a truckload of live stock to Chicago last Wednesday evening. He called on his son, Leonard, while in the city.

Mrs. James Corkill, of Cullom, came to Cabery Saturday evening to spend the week-end with her husband and son, Harvey, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, of Joliet, visited at the home of the late sister, Mrs. L. G. Stuart, on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bouk and family and the former's sister, Mrs. Edna Hummel, were shopping in Kankakee on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzger, of Chicago, and George Delinke, of Chicago, motored to the Mr. and Mrs. Peck home near Clifton Friday afternoon.

Friends of Frank Begg, who is recovering from the winter with his sister, Fannie Hiddleston, will be glad to learn that he is recovering slowly from his recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kirk entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brand and children, of Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ashline and daughter, of Bradenton.

Mrs. Nellie Porter returned to Cabery last Tuesday after having spent the preceding week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Nutt, in Buckingham, and with her niece, Mrs. Chas. Tucker, in Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smicker, son and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. Anna Hummel and son, Virgil, Mrs. Frank Hummel and three children, Mrs. Alice and Buddy, were in Kankakee Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouhl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouhl, and Mrs. Adam Ziehr and family, Mrs. James Corkill, of Cullom, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Harvey Corkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Warren, of Normal, were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. John Cloos home on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Warren and her daughter, Mrs. George Cloos, called on Mrs. Mary Metzger and her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Dally, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naas, Sr., of Edwardsville, accompanied Frank Kewley, of Cullom, to Chicago Saturday afternoon. Mr. Kewley was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Kewley, and his sister, Mrs. John Naas and family, while Mr. and Mrs. Naas were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Kewley, and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naas, Sr., arrived word Saturday that Mrs. Charles Keppers had passed away at home near Clarion, Iowa, that morning. Friends will recall the death of her small son, Richard, two months ago. It seems that mother was so grief-stricken over child's death that she in turn succumbed, apparently from an over-whelmed and sorrow-filled heart. She was a daughter of Mrs. Caroline Schuchter, who is a sister of Messrs. John and Anthony Sadler and of Mrs. Mary Naas, Sr., and Mrs. Mary Sadler. A devoted husband, her three sons and three daughters are left to mourn her death.

D. B. Keighin, of near Kempton, was a Cabery caller on Thursday.

Thomas Pace, Francis and Milton Kirk drove to Piper City Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lulu Correct and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop on Sunday.

L. J. McGinnis, of Buckingham, was a business caller in Cabery on Monday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Nugent and her nephew, Aloysius Goggins, were Clifton callers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pace and Miss Amelia Majorowicz were Kankakee visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brand and children, of Clifton, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falter and Charles Abbott spent Sunday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson home.

Mrs. Thelma Spies, of Kankakee, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spies, Thursday evening and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson went to Kankakee Tuesday to visit at the home of their son, Roy, and family until Friday.

Aloysius Goggins and William Buckley motored to South Bend, Indiana, to attend the S. Cal. vs. Notre Dame football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kellar and children and Peter Schwartzbart, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gesse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cloos and family, of Kankakee, spent Sunday with Mr. Cloos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cloos, in Cabery.

Alfred Oakes, of Cabery, and Asa Clemons, of Buckingham, left for Chicago early Monday morning with a truck load of livestock and poultry.

Mrs. Susan Johnson and Mrs. Jack Clapp motored to Kankakee Thursday where the former was a guest of Mrs. W. S. Harker and the latter of Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koerner, of Cullom, were called to the William Correct home early last Monday morning, where Mr. Koerner fulfilled his office as undertaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Philetus Canham and son, Emory Canham, and wife and two children, of Emington, spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, Nelson Canham, and family.

Mrs. Lulu Correct and daughters, Julia and Eva, went to Kempton on Saturday where Mrs. Correct visited at the Fred Walsmith and Anson Gates homes and the girls attended the 4-H Club meeting.

Earl Lehman and Wayne Colthrust left Wednesday morning to visit with relatives of Earl's at Marissa, Illinois. They visited in a number of southern Illinois towns while away, returning to Cabery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoch, of Kankakee, attended the funeral of the late William Correct held in Cabery last Wednesday morning. They visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Lydia Hoch, while in town.

Oliver Johnson motored to Cabery Sunday to take Mrs. Fannie Hiddleston's guest, Mrs. Mary Lowden, back to his home in Minonk. Mrs. Lowden is Mrs. Johnson's mother. She will remain at their home indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pace and family, of Watseka, Mrs. John Price and two children, of Missouri, spent Sunday with the former's brother, Thomas Pace, and family in Cabery. Mr. and Mrs. James Corkill called during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falter motored to Gary, Indiana, Friday to the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falter. They visited Mrs. Harold Falter's mother, Mrs. Stewart, who suffered a broken hip in a fall and was resting easier in a hospital at the time of their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCarthy, of Chicago, motored to Cabery Saturday and took the lady's mother, Mrs. Abel Hanson, also Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson and daughter, Edith Artelle, to Cornell that evening to visit with the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christopher family. They returned to Cabery Sunday evening.

Joseph Sommers and Leo Theemie, also Miss Lizzie Loker, of Metamora, accompanied by Elmer Sommers, of Peoria, who had been a guest of his brother, Joseph, in Metamora, motored to Cabery last Monday to visit with the Sommers boys' aunt, Mrs. Christina Koerner. The boys returned to their respective homes on Tuesday leaving Miss Loker to enjoy an indefinite stay with her cousin, Mrs. Christina Koerner.

## Will One of These Men Be the Democratic Nominee for President?



From present indications, one of the above nine men will be selected to oppose President Hoover, when the Democrats hold their national convention next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy and son, Harold, were Sunday dinner guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Havener.

Mrs. W. E. Lovell, Jr., Miss Magdalen Lovell, Mrs. J. D. McGinnis and Mrs. Margaret Casey were Kankakee shoppers Monday.

Messrs. Morris Oakes, Thomas and Paul Baurley were callers at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Susie Oakes, in Kankakee last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naas, Jr., and family motored to Bloomington Saturday to spend the day with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walsmith, of Hammond, Ind., arrived in Cabery Tuesday evening, having been called here by the death of Vernon's uncle, the late William Correct.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovell, Sr., daughter, Magdalen, and son, Edward, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lovell Monday evening complimentary to little Eugene on his birthday.

Mrs. Anna Hummel, son, Virgil, also her mother, Mrs. Abbie Morrice, accompanied by the former's two little granddaughters, Marjorie and Alice, were shopping in Kankakee last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Metzger and daughter, Mrs. L. Louise, motored to Riverside Sunday to spend the day with the Dr.'s son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Naas, Jr.

Irvin Reiter and his lady friend, Mrs. Mildred Reiter, of Chicago, came to Cabery Tuesday for a several days' visit with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gesse. They returned to Chicago on Friday.

According to an item noted in the Kankakee Republican-News of Monday Sam E. Cahill, of 9819 Evans avenue, Chicago, Illinois, railway engineer injured September 30th in the derailment of the Big Four passenger train No. 28, was discharged from St. Mary's hospital on Sunday. He has been there since the accident having suffered two lower limb fractures.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quayle and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quayle were Kankakee callers on Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Hummel, son, Virgil, Mrs. Abbie Morrice, Mrs. M. J. Smicker, Marjorie and Alice Hummel were Kankakee visitors Saturday.

Edward Krippl and Merlin Koerner have been taking care of Foley's gasoline service station while the proprietor has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Anna Hummel, son, Virgil, also her mother, Mrs. Abbie Morrice, spent Sunday with the former's son, Leslie Hummel, and his family at their home southeast of Cabery.

To make our Fall Frenzy account of last week a continued story—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Canham picked two large handfuls of nice red raspberries from their bushes Sunday. The bushes are still blooming.

John Gesse and George Delinke motored down from Chicago last Wednesday to spend several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gesse. They returned to their homes in Chicago on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and daughter, Arlene, of Archer, Mrs. Dennis Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dureholz and Mrs. Theodore Paradies were visitors at the home of Mrs. Susan Johnson Saturday evening.

J. C. Diehl returned to his home in Cabery on Wednesday after spending a week with friends. He visited with the Magee family at Saunemin, Longbottom family near Cullom, and the Bouk and Schafroth families in and near Kempton.

Winter seems to have loitered en route this year, but Friday morning he must have determined to get down to business, and blowing a roaring southwest gale, sort of turned things upside down for awhile. The majority of the farmers are giving thanks over an early completion of their fall's husking, due to the beautiful weather experienced to date.

## FALETTI DANCE

At Piper City, Friday, Nov. 27th. (advBp)

## Mary Pickford Enlists President's Support



Mary Pickford, America's Sweetheart, presented President Hoover with the first two tickets of the ten million that will be sold by the movie houses to aid the unemployed during National Motion Picture Week.

## MILK'S GROVE

Another attempt to hold a meeting was made last Friday night for the purpose of forming a township unit of the Iroquois Co. Taxpayers Assn. Owing to the bad weather but few people arrived at the town hall on both occasions, but the project is deemed of sufficient importance that the committee has arranged for another meeting at the town hall on December 2nd, hoping to see a good sized crowd turn out at that time.

The township spelling contest was held at the Adams school (dist. 16) last Friday afternoon, with Margaret Tjarks of the Mayo school (26), Mildred Behrens, of the Jackson school (15), Mota Siedentop, of the Duckworth school (17), Muri Spence, of Adams school (18), and Leona Hartman, of the Wadleigh school (18), participating. Mildred Behrens captured first honors; Margaret Tjarks, second; Muri Spence, third.

## WE REG YOUR PARDON

In the haste of getting the last items to press last week we omitted several names in the account of the birthday party given at the Glenn Sargeant home the previous Sunday. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Bouk and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bouk and children.

## COTTON IS BLOOMING FOR IROQUOIS FARMER

Watseka, Nov. 21.—Sam Brandenburg, a farmer, living a mile west of Iroquois, has a new sensation for the season. He has ten hills of cotton, the stalks four feet high and heavily loaded with big bolls, many of which are open. This cotton was planted May 26. Besides this he also has a second crop of potatoes, and a group of pear trees in bloom for the second time.

## PENNY-A-DAY LIFE INSURANCE

The Old Colony Life Insurance Co. have a policy covering any white person between the ages of one minute and 50 years, paying for death from any cause.

This is a policy well worth looking into—for only ONE PENNY A DAY.

Write or Call  
**E. F. REISING**  
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A. B. McCollum's

## BLACKSTONE THEATRE

DWIGHT, ILLINOIS

E. N. Nelson, Manager

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 29-30

Rises above them all—

The Greatest Picture of All Time!

THUNDERING HEART THROBS!

Samuel Goldwyn presents

"STREET SCENE"

with SYLVIA SIDNEY  
Wm. Collier, Jr. and Estelle TaylorKING VIDOR'S  
Highest Production

IT TELLS YOU WHAT YOU ALWAYS SUSPECTED! ... The woman across the street who keeps a love tryst. ... Her husband who, like other husbands, is the last to find it out. ... The daughter who knows and understands the hunger in her mother's heart. ... The inevitable tragedy. ... These are the thunderbolts of heart throbs that strike into the soul of everyone who sees it!

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Also  
James  
Gleason  
Comedy  
"SLOW  
POISON"  
and  
Blackstone  
Novelty



Tues.-Wed., Dec. 1-2  
**WINNIE LIGHTNER**  
in  
"Side Show"

Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 3-4  
**GRETA GARBO**  
in  
"SUSAN LENNOX"  
[Her Fall and Rise]  
with CLARK GABLE

## "PEEPER" SHOT AT SHELDON

Russell Hickey, 35, of East Peoria a brakeman on the T. P. & W. railroad, was shot and seriously injured last Wednesday night when caught peeping into a window of the Clayton Jones home in Sheldon. Bothered by "peepers" for some time, Mr. Jones had rigged up an electrical apparatus which flashed a light inside the house when a peeper approached the window. He slipped out a side door Wednesday night and caught Hickey at the window. While being taken to the police station, Hickey broke loose, and ignoring commands to halt, was shot through the back. Hickey is a married man with four children.

## TRIAL OF CASE PASSED

John C. Corbett, former Chateworth banker, scheduled to go on trial Monday before Judge S. R. Baker and a jury in the circuit court, charged with larceny and embezzlement, will not be tried until Monday, December 7. By agreement of the state's attorney and counsel in the case, the defendant being in court, trial of the case was passed Monday morning until that date.

—Never did ADVERTISING have such a story to tell as today!



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Japanese Defeat Chinese in Bloody Battle While League Council and Dawes Seek Road to Peace.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HOW to bring to an end the unprofitable war between Japan and China was the problem that was taken up again by the council of the League of Nations at its meeting in Paris. And, coincidentally, there was the job of extricating the league from the unpleasant situation created by Japan's flat refusal to obey its orders. The distinguished diplomats were aided in their task by Ambassador Dawes, who was instructed to proceed from London to act as American observer.

While the council discussed, debated and conferred, the Japanese troops went right along with their program in Manchuria. Gen. Ma Chuan-shan, commander of the Chinese army in Heilungkiang province, was ordered by General Honjo, Japanese commander, to withdraw his troops from Anganchi and Tsitsihar, the latter the capital of the province. Ma refused to obey and the Japanese opened a fierce attack with all arms, including bombing planes which dispersed the Chinese cavalry. In bitterly cold weather the battle raged for many hours and the Chinese were finally forced out of both the cities named. In this operation the Japanese troops advanced within the sphere of influence of Soviet Russia for the first time, and as Moscow had warned them against doing this, it was believed the result might be momentous. In this big battle along the Nonni river both sides were reported to have sustained heavy casualties.

Anticipating a Russian protest, Japan notified Moscow that it held the Chinese railway partly responsible for the hostilities because it had transported Chinese troops.

IN PARIS General Dawes was much more than an observer. Indeed, he was the central figure and it was hoped that in his talks with Tameo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to London, a compromise might be worked out. Dawes also had a long conversation with Dr. Alfred See, Chinese delegate, which both of them said was most profitable. There were rumors that the United States had come to the conclusion that Japan's contentions should be upheld, and the league officials were working a statement to the effect that the United States stood firmly on the question of treaties and had not thus far committed itself in any way. Dawes and the council were trying to gather the real facts in the controversy, and Japan was asked to state in detail just what she demanded from China. There was a report that Dawes and Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, were contemplating invoking the nine power treaty signed at Washington in 1922.

Aristide Briand, president of the council, though exhausted to the point of illness, was as busy as Dawes, especially in negotiations with Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese delegate and his close friend. From Nanking came two important items of news. One was that the Kuomintang congress had declared in favor of war on Japan in case the league should fail to settle the quarrel. The other was the statement of the Nationalist government that it would regard any Manchurian government headed by Hsuan Tung, former emperor, otherwise Henry Pu-yi, as a "seditious institution" and would repudiate all its acts. Hsuan Tung was taken to Mukden by the Japanese, who presumably intended to make him a puppet emperor of that country, but what had become of him was unknown. He was said to have declared he would commit suicide rather than serve as a tool of Japan.

WHEN congress assemblies there will be again a woman member of the senate, for Mrs. Thaddeus H. Caraway has been appointed to succeed her late husband temporarily as senator from Arkansas. The only other woman senator we have had was Mrs. Rebecca Felton of Georgia, who held the office nominally and for but a short time. Mrs. Caraway, however, may be expected to be an active member, for she was a close student of politics and government during the long public life of her husband. It is likely that the Arkansas Democrats will nominate her for the special election to be called and in that case she is certain to be elected to fill out the unexpired term.

The wet bloc in the house of representatives will gain another vote through the nomination of Donald McLean by the Republicans of the Fifth district of New Jersey to com-

plete the term of the late Ernest R. Ackerman. He will contest for the seat with Percy H. Stewart, Democratic nominee, at a special election December 1. Both the gentlemen are advocates of revision or repeal of prohibition, while Mr. Ackerman was a Republican. The district is normally Republican.

PRESIDENT HOOVER announced that he had accepted the resignation of Henry P. Fletcher as chairman of the federal tariff commission to take effect on November 30. Mr. Fletcher some time ago indicated his wish to resign, but at the President's request remained in office. He had served since the commission's organization 14 months ago.

In submitting his resignation Mr. Fletcher appended a report of the commission's work, showing that by November 30 its docket would be cleared of all applications and senate requests for information.

GERMANY and France, represented by Secretary of State Buelow and M. Briand, reached an agreement on the formula by which the Germans should call for a moratorium on reparations under the terms of the Young plan, and the text of the request was presented to the world bank at Basel after the American and British representatives in Berlin had been shown the letter. The German government asks the world bank and the international powers to investigate her ability to pay the reparations and to help Germany formulate a plan to pay her private debts. The latest report of the Reichsbank shows that despite a favorable trade balance achieved by Germany in October, the Reichsbank is still very short of foreign currency.

DINO GRANDI, brilliant young foreign minister of Italy and the monthplace of Premier Mussolini, has had his three days of conversations with President Hoover and departed from Washington well satisfied. The results of the talks have not been made public at the time of writing, but it is known that the chief topic was disarmament, in which both were deeply interested. Grandi brought with him Signor Augusto Rosso as one of his chief advisers because Rosso is an expert on naval affairs and Italy is especially concerned with the comparative strength of her navy. Signor Rosso is at present chief of the Italian foreign office division that deals with the League of Nations, and there have been hints that he might be a future ambassador to Washington.

Signor Grandi was gratified with the news that Aristide Briand, as head of the league council, had declared officially that the one-year armament building truce is in effect as of November 1, for this truce was the suggestion of Grandi, though he called it "an American-Latin idea." In his talks with the correspondents he said: "We think in Italy that the question of disarmament is the most important question existing now in the relations between countries, and that it is high time for everybody to reach some practical result." Asked for his views on war debts and reparations, he called attention to Mussolini's statement in 1922 that war debts and reparations were dependent upon each other and should be settled down.

THEODORE DREISER, eminent author, and the other members of the self-appointed committee that went to Kentucky to investigate the alleged ill treatment of coal miners in Bell county got themselves into a peck of trouble if the authorities of that state can get hold of them. The grand jury in Bell county indicted Dreiser and his nine companions on charges of criminal syndicalism, accusing them of seeking to promulgate a reign of terror and of suggesting disorders and resistance to the state and federal governments. Conviction carries a penalty of not more than twenty-one years' imprisonment, a fine of \$10,000 or less, or both.

The commonwealth's attorney announced he would seek to extradite the alleged offenders, and Dreiser said in New York he would fight extradition. The author and Marie Bergman, one of the committee, already had been indicted for misconduct in a Kentucky hotel.

PHILIP SNOWDEN, who served ably in the house of commons for a quarter of a century and for two terms was chancellor of the exchequer, has been created a viscount by King George and elevated to the house of peers so that he may hold the office of lord privy seal in the national government. He declined to run for re-election to the lower house because of ill health.

MAHATMA GANDHI informed the British government that unless it did something for India by December 1, he would sail for Bombay on December 4 to lead a new and greater civil disobedience movement in that country. In that case it is likely he will order a social as well as a commercial boycott against the British, which would mean that no Indians would work for British individuals.

British troops were sent to Kashmir recently to help put down a Moslem revolt in that Indian state, and the Russian government protests, considering the military movement as a distinct menace to its frontier. In consequence Moscow made threats against Afghanistan which led the Afghan government to ask Turkey for the services of a military mission to reorganize its army. And Sir Hari Singh, maharajah of Kashmir, objects to the British taking charge of his country.

MORE trouble has come upon the bureau of prohibition through the killing of a youth in Englewood, Colo., by Henry Dierks, a dry agent.

The people out there are greatly aroused, and the bureau started an investigation of the affair. Dierks, in making a raid, found the young man, Clifford Smith, in possession of a bottle of wine and in a struggle with him clubbed him to death. The city council of Englewood passed and sent to the bureau in Washington a resolution in which they set forth some of the incidents in Dierks' career. It charged that Dierks, while acting as an undercover man a few years ago, had employed a 17-year-old girl as an informer; that he had not drunk collecting evidence in a raid and that in 1930 he had clubbed a helpless prisoner with his revolver. Howard T. Jones, assistant director of prohibition, said this was all news to the bureau and that there was nothing in its records to the discredit of Dierks.

According to the Englewood police, Dierks fractured Smith's skull with a blow with the butt of his revolver and then placed him in jail where he remained nine hours without medical attention. Smith died soon after being taken to a hospital.

NEGOTIATIONS between the United States and Canada for the development of the international section of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway reached the stage of first formal exchanges relating to the allocation of costs and engineering structures, and it is hoped a treaty will be ready for senate action early next year. The state department announced that the representatives of both countries proposed to keep in mind the authoritative consideration of the power features of the development. This is of immense interest to New York and Gov. Franklin Roosevelt who has opposed the views of the federal administration concerning power.

The discussion so far has dealt with the 48-mile international section, extending from Ogdensburg, N. Y., to a point opposite Cornwall, Ohio. Secretary Stimson and Canadian Minister Herriedge made arrangements for reconvening of the joint engineering board, which will attempt to agree on procedure in the international section.

NONE of the party leaders in Washington now seem to doubt that there will be legislation to increase federal taxes, for the deficit at the end of the present fiscal year will be too big to be taken care of by further bond issues. Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, majority leader of the senate, said a tax increase was "inescapable," and as he had just been in conference with the President it was assumed this was the opinion of Mr. Hoover. Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, admitted there would have to be further taxation and thought it might be possible to obtain passage of a sales tax. Senator Ross of Ohio said: "The budget must be balanced even if we are compelled to take drastic measures such as was done in England. One line of effort is reductions which are being made so as to reduce the outlay. The other must be increase in revenue. I also believe that there will be enacted excise taxes on certain articles." Senator Bingham of Connecticut advocates restoration of nuisance taxes, especially on soft drinks. The "progressive" Republicans are calling for higher income taxes in the higher brackets, and there may be little opposition to this in either party.

Democratic leaders had less to say, for their program is not yet settled. Anyhow they expect the administration to recommend the tax increase and thus shoulder the responsibility, after which they can decide how they think the deficit should be met.

AMERICAN exporters, already worried by the seeming certainty of British tariff legislation, were further dismayed by the news that the Turkish government had issued a decree drastically limiting the importation of 1,000 articles, no consideration being given to merchandise in customs or en route. America is hit by limits placed on such articles as automobiles, motion picture films, camera films, automobile tires and radios. Comparatively small amounts of these articles will be permitted to enter the country during November and December, and new quotas will be fixed for succeeding months.

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## NEARING END OF PATHWAY OF LIFE

### Philosopher Comments on "Second Childhood."

"I had a rather interesting conversation with a gentleman the other day," said George B. Cautious, at the weekly meeting of the Rowan club, "and my thoughts since then have convinced me that I should speak of the occurrence here and now. This gentleman, of whom I speak, had been one of my friends a good many years ago, but I had not seen him for a long time. After the usual preliminary greetings were out of the way, and we had exchanged information about our physical, mental and financial condition, he told me that he had four grandchildren. I congratulated him upon that fact, and we were about to separate, as each of us had engagements. It was as we were taking leave of each other that he said he was in his second childhood, and, he added, I am having a great deal more fun than I had in my first."

"Gentlemen," it seems improper to consider any subject, however trivial it may be, without inquiring into its background. So it is with second childhood. I had a certain conception of that period of human existence and I imagine that your conception and mine are in substantial agreement. I even went to some of the authorities, to ascertain what they might have to say about the matter, and their opinions startled me to some extent, although they were more or less in line with what I had subconsciously believed. They say that second childhood is that time of life when the physical and mental powers begin to wane, more particularly the latter. They gave quotations from famous authors who had used the expressions in connection with men who were glib enough with their tongues, but whose judgment had been so warped by age that their opinions no longer were of value.

"But are we required to be bound by popular conceptions of subjects,

or even by traditions? Is there any reason why second childhood should be no more than a waiting period, with one foot in the grave, and the other trembling on the brink? To both of these inquiries I am inclined to give a positive negative. I am convinced that second childhood is what we make it and that my friend may have been right. He may be having a great deal more fun in that period he calls his second childhood than he had in his first.

"Legally we are infants until we are twenty-one years of age. Actually some of us mature earlier, and there is good reason to believe that womanly intuition always permits a girl to be wiser than a boy. However, we go through our first childhood, groping for knowledge, bound down by discipline and yearning for independence. Many of the things we would like to do are denied us and finally we attain our majority with pleasant recollections of our youth, with a thankful feeling that our elders prevented us from making fools of ourselves, but at the same time a little dubious about some decisions. We have that secret feeling that if we had been left to our own devices we might have had more fun, and been none the worse for it. Then comes a period of responsibility, when we have to earn a living for ourselves and generally for our families. Before we realize it we are along in years, as the expression goes; we are old enough to be regarded ancient by the rising generation, but at the same time our hearts may be young, our spirits undaunted and our lives not wholly in the past. I wonder if, when that period of second childhood approaches, we should put on a solemn expression, and be nothing more than venerable graybeards. Certain it is that men battle against this condition in their own minds, but tradition has branded them, they are old, and youth says to them, 'act your age.' It seems to me that a new part might be written for age to act, and if the individual wishes to have a youthful feeling, that is his own business. Gentlemen, let us agree to make second childhood a more agreeable time of life than it has been hitherto."—In

dianapolis News.

## For STRONG BONES and TEETH



Now is the time to help your children build strong bones and healthy teeth. The wealth of Vitamin D—and the mineral salts—in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, will help you do this. And doctors recommend its Vitamin A content too. This promotes growth and increases resistance to disease. Scott's Emulsion is also good for expectant mothers and run-down adults. It helps ward off colds. Pleasantly flavored. Easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., N. Y.

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### RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

McKesson's **ALBATUM** 35¢  
Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions.  
QUALITY SINCE 1833 McKesson & Robbins SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

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Quickly and comfortably every morning. The creamy lather of Cuticura Shaving Cream softens the beard, soothes the skin and leaves it cool and supple. As your dealers or sent post-paid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Fought Fire With Melons. A truck loaded with watermelons that Walter Griffith was taking to market skidded off the highway near Wenatchee, Wash., and burst into flames. With no water available, Griffith had an idea. He hurried wa-

termelons at the blazing truck. The burst and spouted water all over the blaze. The twenty-third melon put out the fire.

A farmer never has time to be bored. Be one.

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ONLY Firestone can give you all these extra values. They are the result of patented construction features found in no other tires.

Gum-Dipping penetrates every cord and coats every fiber with liquid rubber. Gives longer flexing life to every cord and longer tire life.

Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread give stronger bond between tread and cord body—greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

Tough, thick tread made of non-oxidizing rubber gives better protection against skidding and longer non-skid wear.

Firestone save in buying, manufacturing and distribution to give these extra values at lowest prices.

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## COMPARE QUALITY • CONSTRUCTION • PRICE

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Official Type	Firestone Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Special Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Special Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Mail Order Price Each	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Official Type	Firestone Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Special Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Special Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Mail Order Price Each
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.60	4.35	4.35	8.80	Buick	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30	6.50	6.50	12.00
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.05	5.05	10.00	4.78	4.78	9.20	Cadillac	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00	7.50	7.50	14.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.05	5.05	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40	Lincoln	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30	7.50	7.50	14.00
Ford	4.75-19	6.56	6.56	12.90	5.65	5.65	11.10	Oldsmobile	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	4.75-20	7.56	7.56	13.10	5.75	5.75	11.20	Pontiac	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-19	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Studebaker	6.00-20	11.47	11.47	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-20	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-21	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-21	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-22	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-22	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-23	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-23	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-24	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-24	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-25	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-25	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-26	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-26	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-27	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-27	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-28	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-28	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-29	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-29	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-30	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-30	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-31	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-31	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-32	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-32	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-33	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-33	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-34	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-34	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-35	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-35	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-36	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-36	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-37	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-37	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-38	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-38	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-39	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-39	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-40	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-40	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-41	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-41	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-42	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-42	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-43	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-43	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-44	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-44	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-45	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-45	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-46	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-46	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-47	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-47	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-48	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-48	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-49	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00
Chrysler	5.00-49	9.06	9.06	13.60	5.95	5.95	11.60	Ward	6.00-50	11.49	11.49	22.30	9.50	9.50	18.00

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

## HOW CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

"What's wrong with Illinois?" asks The Egyptian Republican, and then answers its own question by saying:

"There's nothing wrong with Illinois except that too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button on a pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair of Chicago pants, put on a pair of Massachusetts shoes, wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin, using Cincinnati soap and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire sit down at the table made of Arkansas pine lumber, eat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour, spread with Vermont maple syrup, and Kansas bacon fried on a Pennsylvania stove, buy fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices and sweetened with Colorado sugar; put on a hat made in Philadelphia, hitch a Detroit mule fed on Oklahoma gasoline to an Ohio plow and work all day on an Illinois farm covered with a New England mortgage; send our money to Ohio for a tire, at night crawl under a New Jersey blanket only to be kept awake all night by the howling of an Illinois hound, the only home product on the place."

"How can you beat this?"

## RUTH PEARD WINS ORATORY CONTEST SUNDAY EVENING

Miss Ruth Peard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Peard, was adjudged the winner of the Prince of Peace declamation contest, held at the Cullom M. E. church Sunday night. Five young people took part in the contest, Everett Remmers getting second place and Reno Harms third. The others in the contest were Dale Wise and George Hoeman. Miss Peard was awarded the Hoeman.

The orations, all of which were centered around the theme of world peace, were all exceptionally well delivered. The judges of the contest were Mrs. J. F. Koenner, Mrs. Louis Van Alstyne and George Kingdon.

Miss Peard will represent Cullom in the county contest to be held soon. County winners will compete in eliminations and eventually three young people will compete in Springfield for valuable state prizes.

A double male quartet, under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Robinson, rendered two delightful numbers. The boys in the group were Howard and Glenn Taylor, Russell Diebel, Paul Robinson, Reno Harms, Dale Wise, Donald Lehman and Vernon Hamilton. They were assisted on one number by Rev. Copeland.

## FORM COUNTY PUBLICITY UNIT AT CHATSWORTH

Chatsworth, Ill., Nov. 20.—Twenty-five persons became charter members of the Chatsworth-Charlotte-Germanville unit of Livingston County Publicity Inc., at the organization meeting.

S. H. Herr was elected chairman of the local group; Henry Kerber, vice-chairman; John G. Koehler, secretary-treasurer. The following were elected as directors: Henry Hornickel and Frank Hummel, of Germanville; D. W. Hitch, of Chatsworth; Arthur Melvin and Frank Zorn of Charlotte township.

The meeting, held in the Modern Woodmen hall, was attended by about 125 representative farmers, business men and representative citizens of the county.

## ONLY ONE IMPORTANT BASKETBALL RULE CHANGE

According to Leo Changnon, Kankakee cage official and member of the Illinois State Officials' association, only one rule of any importance has been changed from last year's basketball rules, that being the time-out period. In previous years the length of time out was two minutes, while this season it has been shortened to one. The revision of this rule was brought about, it is said, to move the games along faster. Other minor revisions were made merely to clarify the meanings of the original rules.

## CULLOM HIGH SCHOOL PAPER RECOGNIZED AT STATE MEET

Among the high school papers given recognition at the annual University of Illinois school of journalism contests, conducted at Urbana Saturday, was the Cullom Hi-Times, publication of Cullom Community High School. The paper was one of two given recognition in Class 8.

Two editions of this excellent little paper have been issued.

## HOW

WINDS CAN BRING ABOUT EXTREMELY HOT WAVES.—The dreaded hot waves of summer are caused by the relation of high and low pressure areas over the United States. When an area of high pressure covers the southeastern states, while a low pressure area advances from the west across the northern states, the stage is all set for a hot wave.

It will be remembered that air always flows from an area of high pressure into an area of low pressure. The flow is not directly into the low due to the rotary movement of the winds which is a result of the earth's rotation. Consequently as the "low" moves across the northern states, heated air is constantly poured in to the right of the "low" from the "high" in the south.

The hot wind of summer usually is accompanied by an increase in humidity. The heat evaporates local moisture and the winds bring in additional moisture.

After three or four days of a hot spell the moisture accumulated is so great that a local thunderstorm usually results. The fourth or fifth day usually sees the end of a hot spell.

This is caused by the arrival of a "high" which has been traveling some distance behind the "low." The contact of the cool front of this "high" with the warm area results in thunderstorms of great violence along what is known as the "wind-shift line." This is the line where the hot winds of the "low" meet the cool winds of the "high."

The windshift line thunderstorms usually are very violent.—New York World-Telegram.

## How Group of Papillae Acts in Human Tongue

In the back part of the tongue near the root is a group of large papillae, numbering from seven to fifteen, and arranged in an inverted V fashion. In these larger papillae the ends of the nerves lie among groups of cells, called taste buds. The cells of these buds are arranged so that they taper to a point, but are separated just enough to leave a little canal open, the same as would be present if a pencil were pushed into the meati at the end. The cells of the buds are merely supporting beams for the nerves. From each nerve a small hairlike filament protrudes into the canal. These are extremely sensitive, and are specialized to transmit the impulse of taste to the brain. In order to be tasted a substance must be in solution. Solids not already dissolved or which cannot be dissolved in the saliva are tasteless.

**How to Save Bearings**  
One of the most unfortunate mishaps of motoring is a burned-out bearing. A Scotch engineer has invented an ingenious device that will prevent the excessive overheating of bearings and, incidentally, the damage caused thereby. It consists principally of a metal cartridge filled with a special lubricant. This cartridge is attached to the bearing, and in case of failure on the part of the regular lubricating system, will flood the bearing with grease. Instant warning of the trouble is given by a strong odor thrown off by the grease the moment it comes in contact with the hot bearing. This emergency lubricator, it is said, should prove of value particularly to marine engines.

**How "Manna" is Explained**  
"The Realm of the Air" says: "It is not uncommon to find the earth or pavement under the trees sprinkled with drops, apparently due to miniature rainstorms, but actually consisting of honey dew ejected by swarms of aphids, scale insects or leaf hoppers. The stuff is sweet and sticky and explains the showers of 'honey' recorded in old chronicles. The manna of the Bible was thus produced by scale insects, which exude from their bodies a clear juice that falls to the ground in drops. These drops harden into sugary grains, which the Arabs of the Sinai peninsula still gather for use as food and medicine."

**How Airplane Collects Water**  
The water-recovery apparatus used on airships consists of a condenser which collects the water of combustion formed by the combination of the hydrogen in the gasoline with the oxygen of the air. When ordinary aviation gasoline is used, about 140 pounds of water is formed in burning 100 pounds of fuel. The condensing method simply cools the engine exhaust gas to within a few degrees of air temperature and separates entrained moisture from the gases as they leave the apparatus.

**How to Clean Leather**  
A solution of soap and water to which oil and alcohol have been added will give a good cleaner for leather. To prepare, use one bar of white soap dissolved in one cupful of water; then add one cupful of alcohol and two cupfuls of light oil. This will not only clean the leather, but will help to supply some of the oil it naturally requires.

## Texas Increases

### Output of Gold

Austin, Texas.—There is still "gold in them thar hills" in Texas. A report of the United States bureau of mines shows gold production from mines in Presidio county in 1929 totaled \$26,439.

This more than doubles the 1928 production. Presidio mines also produced \$519,168 worth of silver, \$53,298 worth of lead and a small amount of copper. Gold was found also in Culberson and Hudspeth counties.

## Centenarian Recalls

### Lincoln as Old Friend

Woodbine, N. J.—Uncle Johnny Revord smuggled down in his favorite chair in the "settlin' room" of his home at Marlinton, near here, and looked back on ninety-six years of life.

Uncle Johnny remembers Abraham Lincoln as a friend. He knew him before his famous debate with Douglas at Freeport.

Many's the time he swapped yarns with him at the corner grocery store in the little Illinois town where the great Civil war President first practiced law.

"Yes, sirc, old Abe certainly could tell 'em 'it to make your sides split," he mused reflectively, pulling on his new briar pipe, which was a present from his wife.

When the Civil war broke out, Lincoln called for volunteers, and Uncle Johnny, who had moved into the wilds of Michigan, joined the Fifth regiment of Michigan volunteers. He served through the war, then his brothers died and he came East. He was wounded during the war, emerged with the rank of a lieutenant, and remembers talking with Lincoln on several occasions.

Revord is not troubled over the present generation of "young uns." He believes they are all right. Nor does he think much of prohibition, although he isn't a drinking man, but feels that folks should decide for themselves what they like.

## Four States Bid for Divorce Trade Profits

Reno, Nev.—A four-cornered fight between far-western states for leadership in the divorce business appeared certain as legislatures of Arizona, Montana and Idaho considered "easy divorce" laws and the Nevada legislature considered measures to speed up divorce machinery in this state.

Reno attorneys and hotel proprietors, the people most vitally concerned in a possible decrease in divorce-seekers here, hold varying views on the future of the industry if Arizona, Montana and Idaho pass three months residence laws.

"I wouldn't give a dime for all the divorce business in the three states if it is divided three ways," said M. A. Diskin, divorce lawyer.

The Nevada legislature is considering several bills designed to facilitate divorces and make court procedure even more simple than it now is. Supporters of these bills say they hope to attract the "good spenders" to Nevada, leaving the poor classes of divorce seekers for other states.

A "wide open" gambling bill providing for licensing and police regulation for all manner of gaming is being prepared for introduction in the senate this week, permitting faro, roulette, dice, keeno and other games of chance.

## Farmer Battles Fierce Owl in Ontario, Canada

Orillia, Ont.—Henry Whitney says an enormous bird make off with one of his choice turkeys.

He got his gun and gave chase. Whitney located the bird in the top of a nearby apple tree, quietly enjoying a meal of turkey.

One shot and bird and turkey fell to the ground, but when Whitney tried to seize his quarry the bird made a violent attack.

Whitney is exhibiting a badly lacerated arm and an Arctic owl with a five-and-a-half foot wing spread as proof of his story.

## Paraffin Guards Hens' Feet in Wet Weather

Edmonds, Wash.—Applying waterproofing to the feet of his chickens, a poultry and egg dealer here has experimented in making them immune to wet weather.

Each fowl's feet were dipped into paraffin, mixed with glycerin. Enough of the oil remained on the feet to insure dry toes for two weeks. A careful check on the hens after feeding on wet and muddy fields showed there was no ill effect from the waxed preparation. They appeared not to be aware of the coating.

## London Women Lose Umbrellas Easily

London.—The women of London lose or mislay 400 umbrellas a day, according to the lost-property office.

A spell of wet weather, it is said, brings umbrellas in at a greater rate than dry weather. They are left in omnibuses, street cars, taxis and even on the streets, and they are forgotten just when their owners need them most. It often happens that an umbrella is checked in at the office twice on the same day, the owner having mislaid it again shortly after regaining possession of it.

## LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Theodore Roosevelt practically never forgot a name. Perhaps that is why he was President. Personally, I couldn't even run for a train on that platform. I cannot remember names, and my mother is no better at it than I am. I wonder whether it can be an inherited trait. At any rate we know better than to try to remember a name, because if we do try we always get it wrong.

In this regard, any association of ideas is a snare and a delusion. One reason is that when you want to remember a name you usually are in a hurry. Either you are trying to introduce somebody or you unexpectedly meet some one out of his accustomed niche. When there is no sudden pressure names are easy to remember. You always think of them 15 minutes after you need them.

Those with a good memory for names regard you with pity and tolerance. The fact that you do not forget persons seems to carry little weight. If you say, "You know the chap I mean—that bearded author who goes about with Gene Tunney—the tall old Irish fellow who writes plays," they exclaim in shocked tones: "Surely, you are not speaking of Bernard Shaw!" Of whom else could you be speaking? Isn't he Irish and tall, and hasn't he a beard and isn't he an author and playwright? Try and deny it!

Persons are such egotists that they rarely help you out on names. Few, for example, stop up and say, "I'm Manuel, formerly of Portugal. Do you remember me?" That's Old world courtesy. Most of them are like the man of whom Jim Corbett tells his famous story, the member of a crowd of several thousand who met Jim at the station when he was champion, and who later said, "Of course, you remember me. I was the man in the brown derby."

I hate to blow the whistle on Jack Dempsey, but Jack has been getting away too long with a reputation for a great memory. The truth is that he has a system. He just says, "Hello, pal" to everybody. I heard him do that once to a particularly annoying butter-er. "Is he your pal?" I asked him a bit severely. "I never saw the dumb cluck before," said Jack cheerfully, "but they're all my pals."

Few have the moral courage to admit that they don't remember. Frequently I sit at a dinner table and try the theory of association. Then usually I truthfully address "Mr. Tiger" as "Mr. Lion" or "Mr. Pickering" as "Mr. Pike." Gene Tunney used to be honest. He would say, "I am sorry, I don't remember you, but I am glad to see you." Then some one who had probably shaken hands with him at a training camp would go away calling him ill-mannered and "high hat."

George Creel has the courage of his convictions. He was standing with a senator once in Washington, when a man rushed up and said, "You don't know my name." "Why should I?" demanded Mr. Creel. "I don't even remember you," the senator signed. "I wish," he said, "I had the nerve to do that." Franklin P. Adams is fond of such things as crossword puzzles, but refuses to spend his time in guessing contests. If some one calls him on the telephone and says, "I bet you don't know who this is," he replies promptly, "You win," and hangs up the receiver.

Women, even the most beautiful and interesting, are hardest to remember because of the faculty they have of completely changing their appearance with a hat or gown. I still grow warm with embarrassment when I think of a woman I met one morning on Fifth avenue. It was in the days when they wore those hats they pulled down over their noses.

"You don't remember me," she said laughingly. I knew I had seen and talked with her somewhere, but couldn't for the life of me call her by name. It developed that I had sat next to her at a dinner the previous evening.

I am told that the government of Porto Rico is making every effort to encourage athletics. It has decided to erect a grandstand and lay out a baseball diamond in Munoz Rivera park at a cost of over \$60,000. The Brooklyn baseball team played in Cuba this spring, and has apparently just about recovered from the trip. Perhaps next season it can be induced to go to Porto Rico.

They have a new press box at the Polo grounds. It hangs suspended, like a bird cage, from the upper stand. Those of us who knew the old press box, on ground level, never are going to like this one. The old press box was a sort of club, where in the old days you could find Irvin Cobb, Will Irwin, Charlie Van Loan and any number of actors and old ball players. You could hear much of what the players said as they crossed to and fro, and sometimes they would stand by the netting and join in the conversation. The new press box is as strictly for work as a cashier's cage. It has none of the friendliness or atmosphere of the old. Stories written there may gain in accuracy, but they will never have the color.

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNE Service.

## MERRY QUIPS

**Hope Eternal**  
Owen—When can I expect payment on that debt you owe me?  
Moore—Always.

**Suited Him**  
"Curves are coming back, Joe."  
"I'm glad to hear it. I never cared for oblong women."

**"No Sale"**  
"He—What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?  
She—Chloroform."

**A Tight One**  
Mary—What you 're-gae me for a big kiss, Sandy?  
Sandy—A big hug.

**You Can't Tell**  
"Good-night, mother."  
"Daughter, are you coming in or going out?"—Exchange.

**Why, the Beast!**  
She—My father used to train animals.  
He—Do you know any tricks?—Passing Show.

**Direct**  
Secretary—What did you wish to speak to Mr. Smith about?  
Wife (of Mr. Smith)—You.

**Repetition**  
"History repeats itself."  
"Especially in the historical novel."  
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Reasonable Request**  
Her—Are you a palmist?  
Him—No.  
Her—Then let got my hand.

**Troubles at Home, Too**  
"Things are in a mess over in Europe, Joe."  
"Yes, but I'm married now."

**Important Change**  
"So Bessie Blowitt is married; she's a wage-earner no longer."  
"No, she's a wage-burner now."

**So Subtle**  
He (smoking)—Shall I blow you a ring?  
She—You can blow me to one.

**Sectionally Speaking**  
"So you're from the South, eh? What part?"  
"South Dakota."—Capper's Weekly.

**Trial and Error**  
"How are these new bumpers?"  
"Fine; I bumped two cars already and never got a scratch."—Detroit News.

**Phonogram-Gramophone**  
The word "gramophone" is an invented one. When the new machine for recording and reproducing sound was invented, it was called a "phonogram," and later a phonograph. This machine had a round cylinder instead of the flat disc, and of course the inventor wanted to distinguish it from the phonogram or phonograph. "Hum!" he mused. "Now what can I call it?" Then he had a bright idea; he remembered the backslang he had used when a boy, and twisted the word "phonogram" around until it was "gramophone."

—There is business today, but ADVERTISING must ask for it.

## HAVE YOU SEEN THE BABY AUTOMOBILE? HERE IS ONE IMPRESSION

The new Austin automobile is out. Its presence indicates an economic trend of transportation ideas. Of course, the surviving pedestrian will have to be careful about brushing them off his clothes when he gets home and the traffic cops will carry fly-swatters instead of guns, but the ultimate result of their entry into the field of honk-honk will be a lot of sore shins. Unfortunately they came out about the same time women decided to wear long dresses again so you can't tell whether she's ridin' or walkin' until she blows the horn.

But they're darn good cars. I had one on today. You've got to get used to them. You feel at first like they're about to come off. The first mistake I made was to slow down for what I thought was a car ahead only to find it was a fiery hitch-hiker on a june-bug. Then I nearly wrecked it when I thought I was runnin' into the garage and found out it was a storm-sewer.

Now when Dad was a gay lad back in seventy-six and the panting horses brought the dangerous tally-ho careening recklessly around the perilous curve, he would laugh at peril as he urged the steeds onward, and gayly defied the wages of sin. But now as I hop over those new beetles of locomotion, I tsk, tsk, tsk at their dangerous cavorting around the asphaltum. Such is tempus.

Well, they're more dangerous than they look. They can't hit you on the chin, but they can sure pop your kneecaps. Liability and Property Damage Insurance is their salvation. A man with a gallon of gas and a car to pour it in, needs insurance. And as long as people chew tobacco, Austins will skid.

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### Wrong Department

A young North side matron stopped in at the library and asked for a book called "Kegs and Nails," which she said had been recommended to her by a friend. No such book being at hand, it developed that the friend had been suffering from a cold when she mentioned the title over the telephone, and the volume in question was really "Cakes and Ale."—Indianapolis News

### First Use of Telephone

On October 9, 1876, the first telephone conversation over a telephone was held over an outdoor line, two miles long, between Boston and Cambridgeport, Mass. On March 10, 1876, Professor Bell had made himself heard by Watson in another part of the same building.

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