

MRS. GEBHARDT, A GOLD STAR MOTHER, ANSWERS SUMMONS

CABERY WOMAN DIES ON DECEMBER 2ND AT AGE OF 77

Death entered this community to claim its fifth victim in less than three weeks, on December 2nd, this time Mrs. Bertha Gebhardt, a well loved and long time resident of Cabery.

Heavy is the heart of a gold star mother today, what, with the memory of the loved one she gave to her country's urgent need, and the worry lest a younger member of her family line be sacrificed at a similar altar. She'd give again, were the wound ever so deep and never count the cost. Today this gold star mother is at rest with God, happy in the fellowship of that son, Arthur, who marched away so gallantly twenty-four years ago.

Hospitable, motherly Aunt Betty; to his chums, has suffered much since those days. The following year her devoted husband followed the son into Eternity, and again in 1934 Death wended its way into the family circle to call another son, Elmer, into the spirit world.

Her daughter, Lillian, a gifted trained nurse, remained at home to comfort her mother through her later years. This daughter waited upon her every whim and desire through the years, and attended her constantly through the last week of intense suffering. Just a week before her passing she became most critically ill. Her other son and daughter were summoned at once. These came as fast as transportation would permit and stayed to assist in her last moments.

Bertha, daughter of Augustus and Anna Metzka, was born December 28, 1864, at Lacon, Marshall county, Illinois. She came to Cabery with her parents at the age of fourteen to a farm 3 1/2 miles northwest of town. On December 18, 1879, she became the bride of Charles Gebhardt in St. John's Lutheran church in Kankakee, and from thence came to Cabery over the newly completed Illinois Central Railway, on the train which was making its maiden voyage, through our town. She was truly a happy bride in the marriage that continued a honeymoon through the years. The couple were very devoted to each other, and were help mates to the nth degree, at home and as business associates. Four years prior to their marriage her husband had established the Furniture and Undertaking firm which they operated through their lives together.

She was preceded in death by her husband on April 23, 1919. Prior to his death, four children had been taken by death from the family circle: three who died in infancy, and a soldier son, Arthur, mentioned above. He passed away October 12, 1918. Elmer, another son, died on December 12, 1934.

Her parents, three brothers, Herman, Fred and Albert Metzka, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lake and Mrs. Emma Deering, preceded her to the Great Beyond.

On Wednesday, December 2nd, at seven in the evening after a short illness from which she suffered much, the end came very peacefully with her children, who for days had constantly attended her at her bedside. The most of her closing hours were without pain with occasional clear moments of consciousness when she was able to recognize her children beside her. At the time of her transition she had attained the age of 77 years, 11 months, four days.

She is survived by her three children: Miss Lillian of Cabery, Frank of Chicago Heights, and Mrs. Minnie Ferden Warren of Ovid, Mich.; and three grandchildren: Mrs. Evelyn Ferden Wal-smith of Cabery, Della and Francis Ferden of Ovid, Mich. Besides these are two surviving sisters: Mrs. Feen Gisl of Peotone and Mrs. Augusta Schiller, of Kankakee; also a large number of nephews and nieces to whom she was known affectionately as Aunt Betty.

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EMINGTON CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. WAGNER
The Emington Women's Club enjoyed an all day session and pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. F. J. Wagner on Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Burch and Mrs. Charles Smicker assisted Mrs. Wagner as hostesses. Sixteen members and three guests were present.

After the short business session Christmas gifts were exchanged, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent playing games.

The next meeting will be held in Emington with Mrs. Godfrey Nelson and Mrs. Francis Larson as hostesses.

an unusually busy life, yet when circumstances permitted she attended the worship services of the Presbyterian church.

She was of a jovial, radiant disposition, kind hearted and generous. She was frequently at the bedside of sick neighbors, where she ministered both good cheer and healing; and when the last sad moments came to many a home, she was present with words of comfort. She was unreservedly devoted to her children and family, and was dearly loved by her grandchildren, one of whom spent most of her childhood in the home of grandmother and Miss Lillian.

With all these many neighbors and friends join in a great sense of loss and in most sincere sympathy.

Funeral services were held in the home at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and at 2:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, with the Rev. J. T. Ross officiating. The Rev. J. A. Decker of Buckingham offered the closing prayer of the services. A soldier grandson, Francis Ferden, assisted Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gifford, Mrs. Wm. Varney and Mrs. Francis Sadler in singing "In the Garden," "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Sweet Bye and Bye. The stanzas of the last named hymn were sung in solo by Pvt. Francis Ferden. Mrs. Burch accompanied these at the organ.

The Rev. Ross delivered an impressive sermon on "Life's Chapter," closing with the following poem:

Something beyond, though now we know not where,
The life that faitheth from the very hand.

Be brave, be patient; in the fair beyond
Thou'll understand.

Something beyond! Oh if it were not so,
Darker would be thy face, O brief today!

Earthward we'd bow beneath life's smiling woe,
Powerless to pray.

Something beyond! The immortal morning stands
Above the night, clear shines her prescient brow;

The pendulous star in her translucent hands
Lights up the Now.

Six friends tenderly laid her to rest in Mount Hope cemetery: Chas. Falter, Gerhard Hinrich, Charles Smicker, Henry Sadler, Ernie Hoch and June Myers.

Mrs. Joseph Koerner arranged the lovely floral pieces which were carried by Neville Holmes, Catherine Wagner, Norma Lois Olson, Avis Essington and Bette Varney.

Relatives and friends from a distance who called at the home and attended the funeral were: Frank Gebhardt, of Chicago Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren and daughter, Miss Della Ferden, Ovid, Mich.; Mrs. Warren's son, Pvt. Francis C. Ferden, Chicago; Mrs. Augusta Schiller, Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gisl, Kankakee; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brueggert, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Brueggert, Peotone; Mr. and Mrs. James Lennox, Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quayle, Custer Park; Mrs. Ray Riley and John Gesse, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gebhardt, sons Fred and Carl, and her closing hours were without pain with occasional clear moments of consciousness when she was able to recognize her children beside her. At the time of her transition she had attained the age of 77 years, 11 months, four days.

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Cabery Couple Have Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Peterson
(Photo courtesy The Emington Joker)

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Peterson, prominent and well loved citizens of Cabery enjoyed the happy privilege of celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, November 23rd.

On the previous day a dinner was served at their fine home at the south end of town to the family and close relatives. This was both a happy and beautiful occasion. A large three-tiered wedding cake, decorated daintily, in white with gold leaves, and surmounted with an arch from which hung a tinkling wedding bell, served as a centerpiece at table. Dinner service was laid on lovely old linen so precious to housewives in this age when all lovely linens are at a premium.

Bouquets of yellow roses, large golden chrysanthemums and baby mums graced both the table and festive rooms. These were presented to the bride and groom of one-half a century by friends and relatives who knew just how deeply Mrs. Peterson cherishes her flower beds.

The relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peterson, of Kankakee; Frank and Brooks Elwell of Kankakee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Herscher; Wilbur Benn, of Monmouth; Mrs. Libby Smith, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Anson Gates, daughter, Gloria Ann, and son, Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trust and children, Donelle and Sharon Ann, of Braidwood, and Miss Iva Correct, of Kankakee.

On November 23rd, 1892, Miss Rachel Elwell became the bride of Randall Peterson at the courthouse in Kankakee, the couple having made the trip to the city with horse and buggy. The ceremony was performed by Judge Thomas Sawyer with John Fagan and Sally Lockwood attending them. The early months of their wedded life were spent with Granny Gates in Cabery. In the spring they moved to a farm south of Cabery. Later they moved to Cabery where Mr. Peterson operated a meat market for himself for a time and as a partner of William Veysey for thirty years. He sold out this business, but continued to buy stock. He is now retired and enjoys this leisure, helping his wife keep the home easy and their garden lovely to look upon. Mr. Peterson loves every type of sport and age is positively no barrier when hunting or fishing season comes round each year.

Too, he has served his community well through the years, serving on the village board and proving himself an ardent advocate of any civic improvement launched.

Mr. Peterson was born on a farm three miles southeast of Cabery and Mrs. Peterson was born near Saunderlin, later moving to Cabery with her parents. They have one son, who with his wife lives at Kempton. Their daughter is a student nurse at St. Mary's Nursing School in Kankakee.

On Monday, open house was held at the home. Many friends called and were met at the door by the bride herself, a happy fairy like little person, who looked as if she had just stepped forth from a lovely painting. Friends who came to the home through the wind and rain to extend good wishes to this grand couple, will long remember the cheery warmth of the reception each received at the hands of the happy pair. All who called were invited to the dining room where refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served by the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Homer Peterson, and the two nearest neighbors, Mrs. Thomas Sadler and Mrs. Gerhard Hinrich. They were presented with flowers, gifts and

cards in quantities.

The following poem, which is a complete story of their wedded life was written and read after dinner on Sunday and at the reception on Monday:

Come, all you folks, and let's be gay,
For 'tho' Dad's and Mother's wedding day.

Fifty years they've traveled the paths of life,
Sharing its sorrows, joys and strife.

'Twas on a beautiful winter day
That they hitched Old Dobbin to the hay.

And drove to Kankakee to be made one,
Thus was their wedded life begun.

Back to Cabery then came this pair,
Gay and happy without a care.

They decided that this their home would be,
And here they still living today.

Dad then would depend by the plow,
And Mom would be busy with the hoe.

Till he started to work for Ole Woor,
This was in eighteen ninety-four.

Frank Stewart and Dad then bought out Woor,
And worked together a year or more.

Till Stewart the market to Fagan sold,
Which left Dad another new partner, I'm told.

The stork, that wise old bird, could see
That this couple needed some company.

So to this home he brought a son,
Then figured that his work was done.

To Cabery then the Veyseys came,
To make a living, their only aim;

So Dad and Uncle Billie decided that they
Together could make the meat market pay.

For twenty-three years as partners they worked
And never a task or a duty they shirked.

'Till they decided the shop to sell,
Which, I am told, turned out very well.

Dad still kept right on buying stock,
Though sometimes at this he got quite a shock;

While Mother at home her garden made,
Or went on Thursday to Ladies Aid.

They're living here in Cabery,
Contented and happy as they can be.

Thankful no matter what the weather,
That the two of them are still together.

Most any warm day in the summer time
You'll find Dad and Johnny Sadler with pole and line,

Sitting beside some shady brook,
Trying their luck with their line and hook.

They'll fish and fish and try to see
Which one the luckiest will be,

But when they get home you'll hear them say,
"That biggest one sure got away."

Of grandchildren they have but one,
A granddaughter, who with their son,

Has filled their life with joy and zest,
And made them feel they are doubly blest.

I'm just a daughter-in-law, but I'd like to say here,
To me they are both of them very

EDWARD DELHAUTE, CABERY RESIDENT, CALLED BY DEATH

PARALYTIC STROKE CAUSES DEATH. BURIAL AT L'ERABLE LAST FRIDAY

Edward Delhaute, who farmed east of Cabery for about seven years, became seriously ill on Thanksgiving day and passed into Eternity on Tuesday, December 1st, at 2:10 a. m. Death was due to a paralytic stroke which overtook him at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Perry Christopher, with whom he had gone to live.

Edward Delhaute was born on a farm east of Clifton on June 4, 1873. Here he spent the greater part of his life. Miss Della Soucie, of Leaverville, became his bride in 1898 and was an inspiration and help to him through the years. They came to a farm three miles east of Cabery seven years ago. Shortly after they moved to this vicinity God called the good wife to her reward.

Two children, Viola Bouchard Christopher and Sterling Delhaute, the only children given this union survive to mourn both parents' demise.

Mr. Delhaute was an unassuming, home loving gentleman, whose pleasing personality won him many friends.

When death came he had attained the age of 69 years, five months and 27 days.

Besides the two children, he is survived by two grandchildren, Sterling Bouchard and Wanda Neil Delhaute, and brother, John Delhaute, of Kankakee; two sisters, Clara Savoie, of Kankakee, and Elta Rabideau, of G. H. Co.

One brother, who was a doctor, preceded him in death.

St. Joseph's Catholic church, Cabery at 9:30 Friday morning. The body was then escorted to L'Erable where it was blessed in St. John the Baptist church and laid to rest in the church cemetery.

The pall bearers were: Ed. Christopher, L. G. Stuart, Alfred Oakes, Arthur Schultz, Virgil Delhaute and Rosewell Castongue.

Cabery friends extend sincere sympathy to the sorrowing ones.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy, also to Rev. Father Dee and our neighbors who so faithfully helped us during the illness and death of our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Edward Delhaute. Thanks for food, flowers, Spiritual Bouquets, use of cars—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Delhaute, Sterling Bouchard, Wanda Neil Delhaute, *

"JUMPING JEWELS"

A mystery-comedy in a prologue and three acts, is an all-school play given by Ca-Hi pupils on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7:40. Please be sure to note the change in time of beginning from former years—7:40 p. m. promptly. Characters:

Alan Scott—Mitchell Gesse.
Ethel Scott—Lucille Bouk.
Lucy—Maxine Naas.
Fanny—Avis Essington.
Ritchie Griswold—Lawrence Smicker.

Diana—Norma Olson.
William Griswold—James Donoghue.

Burke Stacey—Jack Colthurst.
Miss Parsons—Evelyn Schafroth.

Stanley Castle—Bob Bouk.
Linda Rogers—Wanda Swink.

Patrick O'Leary—Paul Schafroth.
Mystery Man—Richard Canham.

Harold Clay—Dramatic Coach.
Specialties between Acts I and II coached by Mrs. LaVan Dowse.

CABERY GRADES WIN

The Cabery Grade school basketball team accompanied by their teacher, Miss Doris Devine, drove to Herscher Friday evening to meet the Herscher grades in their first basketball game season. The boys came home the victors by a score of 11 to 10.

dear;

And our wish, as a family, is that they

May celebrate many another wedding day.

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR THE SIXTH REGISTRATION

The registration of male citizens of the United States and other male persons, who shall have attained the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth during the periods indicated below, shall take place in the United States and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, and in Puerto Rico, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. on the days hereinafter designated for their registration as follows:

(a) Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 11, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 17, 1942.

(b) Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Friday, December 18, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 24, 1942.

(c) Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 31, 1942.

NO REGISTRATION ARE TO BE MADE ON ANY OF THE SUNDAYS IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED PERIODS.

(d) During the continuance of the present war those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth, provided that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

THE SIXTH REGISTRATION FOR FORD COUNTY WILL BE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE LOCAL DRAFT BOARD OFFICES AT THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, BAXTON, ILLINOIS.

SOLDIER NEWS

An address was promised last week by Paul J. Jacob, Company 2nd S. S. Barracks 45.

Written messages were received this week from Orville Myers en route somewhere in these United States. The cards were posted at Ogden, Colorado, and stated that perhaps 1/2 the journey had been covered, but their destination had not been revealed.

A recent letter from Corporal Robert F. Mentzer from overseas contains an item of interest to those whose names appear in it. For their pleasure we will reproduce the gist of the paragraph: One of the fellows who sailed from Frisco with him was Phil Glennon, of Fairbury, who was a chum of Clair Burch, also spoke of being acquainted with Sargeants, Petersons and Drews of Cabery. Then quotes Bob, "To top it all off, across from this chap Glennon, bunks one Jesse Kinney, of Arthur, Ill., who worked with Virg. Gerth," presumably for Pioneer Seed Co. at Champaign. "Tis a small world when we're at war! These letters bring great joy, mingled with pride and a tinge of sadness to Bob's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mentzer, one of Cabery's gold star mothers, whose youngest son made the "supreme sacrifice" overseas, in World War I.

The R. E. Gifford family received a card from Bill Dix on Tuesday of this week informing them that he is in the navy now. His address is: Wm. M. Dix, Reg. 21 Co. 1810 U. S. N. T. S., Camp Green Bay, Great Lakes, Illinois.

There is a slight change in Raymond Lovell's address: Pvt. Raymond Lovell, A. S. N. 36704868, Co. B. 105th Engrs. B. N., A. P. O. 30, Camp Blanding, Florida.

Mrs. Mike Pastorel, of Chicago, and her son, Robert, who was granted a seven day furlough, which he was spending with his parents, spent Friday with the Wm. Naas and Charles Pastorel families in Cabery. Robert is an instructor at the Naval Training Base at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smicker received a cablegram from their son, Verle, this week dated Dec. 7th, which reads and we quote: Love and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year to all at home. All well. Signed, Verle Smicker.

His address is Pfc. Verle Smicker, 36395730, Hq. Co. 3 Bn. 1st A. R., A. P. O. 251, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

FORD REALTY TRANSFERS Warranty Deeds.

Annie Essington to John A. & Zora E. Reun, 11-14-42, \$300.00. L21 & 22, B4, Ames Orig. Plat of Cabery.

ORPHAN ANNIE'S GRANDPA KNOWN TO KEMPTON FOLKS

HAROLD GRAY'S FATHER WAS KEMPTON TEACHER, CARTOONIST BORN THERE

Ira L. Gray, 76 years old, of 119 North Main street, Lombard, father of Harold Gray, who draws the cartoon, "Orphan Annie," for The Chicago Tribune and hundreds of other papers, was killed by a train at the Lombard station crossing yesterday.

Gray had gone to the station to meet his wife, who was returning from Chicago, and witnesses believe he was struck as he crossed to the side of the platform where trains from Chicago discharge passengers.

Formerly an insurance adjuster, Mr. Gray had been retired for several years. Mrs. Gray and his Harold Gray, who lives in New York City, are the only survivors of his family. "Orphan Annie" is nationally known, has been a feature of The Chicago Tribune for many years and been the basis for radio and stage plays.

Funeral arrangements have been completed. Chicago Tribune, Dec. 1.

Taught at Kempton

Ira L. Gray was a teacher in the Kempton schools back in the early 90's and many of his former students still remember him well and favorably.

He was a good teacher and a splendid man.

At the time of the birth of Harold Gray of "Orphan Annie" fame, the family resided in Kempton in the home now owned and occupied by William Piers and wife.

U. S. O. NEWS

Several U. S. O. meetings have been fairly regular because of the different affairs going on at school. Some of the girls have been attending each meeting though there has not been 100% attendance. Were we able to obtain more donations of sugar we could send more boxes. We wish to thank those people who have helped us in our need of this present delicacy.

The letters we have received from the boys at camp have been most encouraging, since each and everyone claims it to be the best candy they've ever eaten. We do not believe there has been one box sent that has not been acknowledged. The last boxes have been sent to: Pvt. Lyle Guiltner, Lt. Dr. E. Y. Ross, Pvt. Virgil Kirk, Cpl. Francis Sargeant, Wesley Dyrby, Pvt. John Kroll, Pvt. Kenneth Hummel, Pfc. Charles Bishop, Av/C Gerth, Virgil J. Sgt. Francis Matern, Sgt. Richard Gifford, Pvt. David Eggenberger, Pvt. Edgar Schoon.

On the 15th of December the girls will make candy for the Christmas boxes. If anyone cares to donate any sugar for this meeting, please try to have it in as soon as possible. We would more than appreciate your cooperation, as would also our boys.

—U. S. O. Reporter.

CABERY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Friends: Meet us at the services next Sunday, 10 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Services will begin with Sunday School and continue with Morning Worship. Why not try being a TWICER instead of a ONCE next Sunday. Evening Worship will be determined by weather. Definite announcement will be made at the morning hour. Other announcements will be made at the same time.

CABERY HOME BUREAU

The Cabery Home Bureau unit held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Sargeant on Tuesday, Nov. 24th. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Eight members and six guests were present.

Miss Gustafson, Home Bureau advisor, gave the major lesson, "Adjusting ourselves emotionally to war."

The afternoon was spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

—Bargains in Magazine Clubs always in effect at this office.

PEAKING SPORTS

By Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

IN THE opinion of Clark Griffith, 73-year-old president of the Washington Senators, baseball is faced with a rather dreary 1943 season and the outlook for his own club is considerably less than bright.

Griffith knows that the situation is serious but fully expects that the national game will escape wartime extinction. The problems of this war are tougher than they were in 1918. The constant drain of manpower is unparalleled. The transportation situation will have baseball magnates talking to themselves. But the silver-haired president of the Senators believes that baseball has a fighting chance to play out the coming season.

In 1942 President Roosevelt wrote to Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, giving baseball the "green light" for that particular season. Griffith has indicated that a similar letter will not be forthcoming in 1943, and that baseball will have to rise or fall on its own merits.

A short time ago Griffith was campaigning for a shorter baseball season. He finally called off his crusade with the explanation that "I'm not saying I'm against it. I'm just saying that I'm not pressing for it any more. If the others want a shorter season I'll vote for it."

Popular Demand
Griffith is a staunch defender of baseball on its own merits. "The people want baseball," he declared. "The soldiers want it. The war workers want it." Probably he remembered the widely-used picture of U. S. boys in the South Pacific, clustered around a radio listening to the World Series.

Griffith's own team has fared badly in recent years, and the 1943 season promises nothing in the way of improvement. The Senators have lost Sid Hudson, Walter Masterson, Bruce Campbell and Al Evans since the close of last season. Ossie Bluege was appointed manager, succeeding Eddy Harris. No manager—with the exception of the Phils' pilots of recent years—has faced gloomier prospects.

With the few good players they had lost to the armed services, the Washington club is one of the worst in major-league history. Even Griffith, to whom the admission of defeat is unthinkable, admits that "This is the worst team I've ever had."

Perhaps that's why Griffith wanted a minimum of 60 night games next year. "We had 21 night games last year," he said. "I say let them play at night from June to Labor Day."

A Tough Job

Bluege has a tough job ahead. There's absolutely no reason to believe the 1943 Senators will be any better than they were last season. In fact, the opposite is true. But it's at all possible, Bluege will have the boys playing heads-up ball. You'll hear no moaning from Ossie's vicinity. He'll give the best that's in him, and he'll expect the same from every man on the club's payroll.

Bluege was a hustler from the time he started in with the Senators in 1922 until he retired at the end of the 1939 season. He was a dependable, hard-working ball player. There was nothing spectacular about him. That he was a good ball player is evidenced by the fact that he led American league third basemen in fielding percentages in 1931; made the most assists in 1927, '28, '30 and '31. He participated in the most double plays in '23 and '32. He also tied the league record for most putouts by a third baseman, totaling seven on June 18, 1927.

Bluege is popularly thought to have been a weak hitter. That perhaps stems from the fact that he struck out five times in a ball game back in 1923. However, he was a pretty fair center. His lifetime batting average for his 18-year big league career was .272.

Double Solution

General Manager Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds thinks there is a double solution to major league baseball's wartime manpower problem—livelier baseballs and a higher player limit. Increasing the player limit, he pointed out, would give a club more reserve strength when the club loses men to the service, and the livelier ball would help the veterans who have difficulty beating out a hit.

Giles suggested the two steps "as a possible means of keeping the sport interesting next year," despite the loss of many of baseball's biggest names.

"Increasing the player limit from 25 to 27 or 30 ought to give a club more strength so that if any one player goes into the service, the club won't be weakened too much."

The "rabbit" ball—if one can be designed without the use of critical material—would be a boon to recalled veterans whose batting eyes are good but whose legs have lost their zip.

Washington, D. C.

QUIET CONFIDENCE

It brought no headlines, but Chief of Staff General Marshall made the first step toward better co-operation between Capitol Hill and the Executive Branch of the government by holding a quiet conference with key senators and representatives.

He gave them an intimate, and on the whole optimistic, progress report on the war, which left a good impression with congressional leaders. Both Republicans and Democrats were present, most of them from the military affairs committees, and also the vice president, the speakers and other leaders.

General Marshall gave the actual figures on American losses in North Africa. These must remain confidential, but they were encouragingly small. He explained that one reason for the light casualties was General Eisenhower's peace arrangement with Admiral Darlan.

General Marshall attached great importance to this, since the army, navy and civilian population in North Africa were under the influence of Admiral Darlan. Therefore he suggested to congress that it would be very helpful if there were no critical speeches of the admiral despite his Vichy connections.

Admiral Darlan had come to visit his son, who was stricken with infantile paralysis. General Marshall said, then had returned to France. But when his son suffered a relapse, Darlan came back to North Africa. Thus it was pure accident, but a very fortunate one, that he was in Algiers at the time. Darlan had given the order immediately which resulted in the saving of many American lives.

General Marshall also paid high tribute to Robert Murphy, the state department's charge d'affaires in France, who spent most of his time in North Africa. It was Murphy who mapped out most of the advance political plans of the U. S. army.

General Marshall was also optimistic regarding the amount of Nazi strength being diverted from the Russian front, especially airpower. He felt that Hitler would have to take more and more planes away from Russia to protect Italy, now considered the soft spot of the Axis, and that Hitler could not lick Russia without airpower.

Another optimistic part of the war picture, the chief of staff said, was New Guinea, where he expects some real Allied progress against the Japs by June.

Secretary of the Navy Knox is now following Marshall's cue and has invited members of the senate and house naval affairs committees to have dinner with him some evening soon. A report of the executive branches of the government had awakened to the fact that there was a congress.

HITLER INFLUENCE

If Hitler moves in on Spain, he may accomplish at one blow what we have failed to do in nine months of diplomatic discussions with Argentina. He may force that South American country into a break with the Axis.

It was Argentina which principally gummed the works at Rio de Janeiro last January, when astute Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, was trying to line up all 21 Latin-American countries behind a resolution to break relations.

There Argentina Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu insisted on "neutrality" and Argentina remained on the fence.

Ruiz Guinazu is a great admirer of Spain, is proud of his own Spanish blood. Furthermore, he points to Spain's "tradition of neutrality" as the best guarantee of peace.

So if the Germans now attack Spain, the Argentine government would almost be forced to come to the defense of the mother country by breaking relations with the attacking country.

Note: Resignation of Argentine War Minister Tonazzi, a friend of the United States, is regarded here as the first important rift in the Castillo government.

COURTEOUS

MRS. CORDELL HULL
Mrs. Cordell Hull was leaving the Shoreham hotel one morning when she encountered Dr. Jose Richling, former minister of Uruguay.

"Can I take you somewhere?" she offered.
"I'm going to the state department," said Richling.
"Come along, I'll take you."
"But are you going that way?"
"No, but it doesn't matter. I have nothing to do. Anyhow, I want to see how my husband works."

CAPITAL CHAFF

In spite of space shortage, a magnificent suite of offices in the state department is still reserved for the venerable "General of the Armies." Unfortunately Pershing has to spend all his time at the Walter Reed hospital.

The U. S. army in North Africa will consume local fruits and vegetables, not to mention lamb and mutton, produced there in large quantities, and formerly shipped to Italy, France and Germany.

'Get the Message Through' Is Job of Signal Corps



In this war, instructions and reports, not only from plane to base but from ship to shore and field commander to officers, are sent by wireless. These pictures show some of the phases of signal corps training. At left, Moon Young, Chinese student, tries to perfect his diction so he can become a member of the signal corps and get out to the Southwest Pacific. He has a score to settle with the Japs. Center: Type of equipment used by planes to keep in touch with home bases and other planes during "dog fights." Right: Skilled fingers beat out messages on semi-automatic telegraph keys.

Captor and Captives in British 8th Army Push



One of the first trains to get to Cairo, Egypt, from the Alamein front after the British Eighth army started its victory drive is shown at left. The train was loaded to the deck with thousands of Axis soldiers taken in the stages of the fighting. At right, Lt. Gen. George Montgomery, head of the Eighth army, poses for a picture right at the front. The general leans on a tank and smiles for a photographer, as if he were in some London studio. Shells are bursting less than a half mile away.

Aids of Saboteur Get Death Sentence



"This looks like payday," said Hans Max Haupt (front right) shortly after he heard the death sentence pronounced on him and two other German-Americans who had given aid to his executed saboteur son, in Chicago. Behind Haupt is Walter Froehling, and behind Froehling is Otto Wergin, both condemned to death. The wives of the three convicted men were sentenced to 25 years in prison, and fined \$10,000 each.

Fathers and Sons Inducted Into Army



A pair of fathers and their sons were inducted into the army the other day, in New York. Photo shows, left to right, George Spencer Goodacre, 43, and his son, George, 21; Edward Dondero, 21, and his father, Robert Dondero, 41, as they handed their clothes to Pvt. Nathan Rubin, prior to examinations for army service.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for December 13

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THE VALUE OF THE CHURCH TO THE SOCIAL ORDER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:13-16; Mark 12:13-17; 1 Peter 2:13-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are the salt of the earth. . . Ye are the light of the world.—Matthew 5:13, 14.

Social and political leaders have in the church the strongest influence for good in all the world. One marvels that those who profess to seek the best for humanity, who try every kind of social experiment, who labor with every expedient of man, fail to see and use in full measure the power of Christianity. Perhaps the explanation is that some of these leaders are themselves unsaved men, who do not understand spiritual things, and are not willing to give God the glory. Perhaps in the case of others it is because of ignorance or lack of contact with the church.

Whatever the reason, the situation should be remedied. America could solve her problems, both social and political, by a nation-wide revival of true Christianity, with the accompanying salvation of thousands of unconverted. If we cannot have that, let us not fail to have a revival in our own hearts, our own churches, our neighborhoods or communities.

We find in our lesson that the church is

I. A Powerful Influence for Moral Good (Matt. 5:13-16).

Salt in the midst of corruption, light in a world of unbelievable darkness—what striking and meaningful figures with which to describe the Christian.

Believers are the "salt of the earth" because they draw their savor from God Himself. The Christian church, by God's own statement, is His own powerful antiseptic which preserves the social order from falling into the moral decay which sometimes seems imminent. It should, therefore, be honored and encouraged by that society which it serves.

Christians are the "light of the world," and it is the essential nature of light to shine. The darker its surroundings the more marked its brightness, and the more needed its illumination. The good works of Christians reflect the goodness of God, and so they glorify His worthy name. Brother, is your light burning brightly in this wicked world?

II. A Stabilizing Element in Society (Mark 12:13-17).

The world is in social ferment, and our own country has its share of "isms" and social theories calling men to follow, asking their loyalty, making them Utopian promises without foundation.

Alert and intelligent Americans are concerned about these clamorous voices, many of which are quite properly suspected of having purposes far from beneficial to our American way of life, or to democracy itself. Yet they dare not oppose them lest there be the cry of denial of freedom of speech, etc.

What can we do to meet them? Here is the answer: Preach Christ. Bring men to a saving knowledge of Him and to a godly way of living. For the Christian is directed by Christ Himself to "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's"—and they do it too, because they have first rendered "to God the things that are God's."

III. A Loyal Example of Good Citizenship (1 Pet. 2:13-17).

The highest measure of loyalty to country is the Christian standard here stated. In Romans 13:1-10 we learn that all authority comes from God and that the power of rulers is to be recognized as His gift. That means that true rulers will submit to Him in every detail of their government, seeking to know and to do His will.

However, the Christian gives loyal obedience to the "powers that be" even though they may not recognize the source of their power. This is subject only to the limitation that they may not demand that we do those things that dishonor God's name. Since their only real power to rule comes from Him, they have no authority to tell anyone to do that which is against His holy will. When that happens, the Higher Authority takes over and our loyalty must be to Him, the King of kings. The Christian then will be the best citizen, eager to do what king or country may ask, in order thus to bear a good testimony and to close the mouth of foolish critics of the church.

The history of our country and of other lands reveals the names of many illustrious Christian patriots, and the roll of honor of those who loved and served their country well in the humble and difficult places, would bear its hundreds of thousands of names which are found also on the roll of the church.

Christians, let us be earnest and intelligent followers of Christ, whose lives count for moral uprightness. "For God and Country" is the excellent motto of the American Legion, but it should be more than that; it should be the purpose of every Christian citizen.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

FORMULAS: Make at home and sell by mail. Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream, Tooth Powder, Foot Powder, Hair Dye, Oriental Perfume, Bedbug Exterminator, Furniture Polish, All sorts for \$1.00. Baby Cross Laboratory, 536 Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Loftiest Continent

The average height of land above sea for the whole world is no less than 2,100 feet. The loftiest continent is Asia, which stands at an average height of 3,000 feet. Africa and South America come second, each a thousand feet lower than Asia, and then North America, with 1,900 feet. The height of Europe is only 940 feet. The vast plains of Poland and Russia keep the average down.

Of all the continents, Australia is the lowest, yet still its height is 800 feet above sea. The reason is that it is the oldest continent and has been above water longer than any other land. So most of its mountains have crumbled down and more than one-third of the area has not a hill left.

It may be that Antarctica is higher than Asia, but no accurate measurements have yet been obtained.

HERE COMES THE GROOM
Ideal grooming for your hair, too buys a big supply of **MOROLINE HAIR TONIC**

Haste to Forgive
A wise man will make haste to forgive, because he knows the true value of time, and will not suffer it to pass away in unnecessary pain.—Samuel Johnson.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, Creomulsion promptly relieves the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No inactive, harmful, blue coloring matter in fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

Pleasing One Side

The best way to please one half of the world is not to mind what the other half says.—Goldsmith.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

If suffering with Piles or Fistula, write for my Free valuable book. It will pay you. Dr. C. M. Coe, 503 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

Guard Your Health
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Trade Mark
Over 45 years of reliable service have made this mild, easy-to-take laxative a favorite in many thousands of families. For free sample address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

As We Sing

Let me make the songs of a nation, and I care not who make its laws.—Andrew Fletcher.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WNU-B 49-42

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swollen feet, constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes urinating, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX WNU Release

THE STORY SO FAR: Clay Morgan has decided to play a lone hand against Ben Herendeen, a rancher bent on running the cattle country his own way. The two men have been enemies for years, having first fought over Clay's wife, Lila, who died hating him and believing she should have married Herendeen. Morgan is a solitary figure, devoted to his nine-year-old daughter, Janet. Although two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarrath, are in love with him, they know he cannot forget Lila. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt had not gone over to Herendeen's side. Now Hack is dead, shot by Herendeen's foreman, Charley Hillhouse. Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother, joined Herendeen when he discovered that Catherine had been to Morgan's ranch, but the cold bloodedness of Hack's murder has made him break with Herendeen. Warned by Fox Willing, a "nester" he once befriended, Clay discovers that Herendeen is stealing his cattle. He goes to Herendeen's ranch for a showdown, but Herendeen is ready. He hasn't a chance of getting out alive, when Lige White, one of Herendeen's friends, rides up. Like Gurd Grant, he is fed up with Herendeen's high handed methods. Risking his life to save Clay, he persuades him to take a chance on riding off. He doesn't think Herendeen will dare to shoot. The bluff works, and they escape. Now Clay and his men are driving the cattle back into Government Valley, his range. Herendeen has followed, and there is certain to be a fight.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVII

Lige White, considerably disturbed by his interview with Morgan and pretty much at sea in his own mind, traveled over the lower spur of the Haycreek Hills and came down on the Grant house at a fast clip, the sound of his arrival bringing Catherine to the door. He said: "There's hell to pay around here. Where's Gurd?"

"Upstairs. What's the trouble, Lige?"

White called: "Hey, Gurd, come down right now." He rolled himself a cigarette while he waited and made a sketchy explanation to Catherine, nervousness catching at his words.

Catherine said at once: "If there's any help needed from Crowfoot Clay will get it, not Ben Herendeen."

Gurd Grant looked sick and desperate. He put his shoulder against the doorway. He said: "Lige, how a thousand dollars more? I'd give Catherine turned on her brother. "What's bothering you, Gurd?"

Gurd dropped his eyes. His face normally so light and cheerful, held a sallow unhealth. It was hard for him to talk and he pulled himself together with an effort. His hands shook; he noticed that and shoved them into his pockets. "I was over with Charley Hillhouse, on Breathitt's trail. We trailed Breathitt all morning and found him asleep in the Potholes. Of course I thought Charley meant to take him into town, to jail. What else would a man think? How was it possible for me to figure that Hillhouse, who had been Hack's friend for fifteen years, would—"

Catherine breathed out: "Gurd!"

"Sure," said Gurd Grant, sullen and full of self-hatred. "Hillhouse simply lifted his gun and killed Breathitt. I tried to stop it. It didn't do any good."

Lige White threw away his cigarette, finding the flavor gone out of it. He looked away from Gurd, suddenly unable to meet the expression in the other's eyes.

"What could I do, Lige?"

Catherine said: "You never should have gone with Charley Hillhouse. There was your mistake."

Lige said: "Stay out of what's coming. That's the best you can do for Clay now. We all got caught in Ben's net. I was a fool not to have known what he'd try to do. Now we wiggle out. I'm going to town."

Catherine watched him go. When he passed the far rim of the meadow she dropped her arm for Gurd and faced him.

Her tone was soft and cool. "You went after Hack because you wanted to hurt Clay. I know that. You thought Clay and I . . ."

He showed a reviving flash of anger: "The night Ben and Lige and I went up to Clay's place you were there. I walked to the end of the porch and saw your horse around the house. You were hiding inside. If you had nothing to be ashamed of, why hide?"

She said: "Because I had gone up there to tell Clay what you and Lige and Herendeen had said that night. You were leaving Clay out of it, and I couldn't stand that. Ben had both of you convinced. But I didn't want Ben to know I was taking Clay the information."

Gurd, stung by his mistakes, still remembered he had given his word to Herendeen. It was the one thing to which he could cling. So he said: "We can't go against him. I'll do nothing, one way or the other."

She went on, as though not hearing him. "They have quarreled too often. They'll meet." She stared at her brother, cold as ice. "If Clay should die, I think I'd kill Ben. Is it so horrible to say? Perhaps it is. But I can't help it."

She walked from the porch to her horse standing by. Gurd said: "Wait a minute—where you going?" She didn't answer. Swinging up a hand she left the yard, bound toward Mogul's rim.



Bullets squashed into the 'dobe wall beside Morgan, causing him to shift slowly.

Charley Hillhouse brought up Breathitt's horse and lashed the dead man to the saddle and took him back to Three Pines. When he came to describe the affair to Herendeen the words seemed to stick in his dry throat. It puzzled him, that it should be so hard to make a simple story of it. Too, there was an odd look in Herendeen's eyes and something queer in his voice. Herendeen said slowly: "All right, Charley." Nothing more.

Hillhouse said: "I'm takin' him into War Pass. That's where his people are buried."

He drove through War Pass. When he backed against the office door of Doctor Padden, who was also coroner, Jesse Rusey came by. Hillhouse said: "Give me a hand, Jesse," and the two of them carried Breathitt into Padden's office. Padden wasn't around but there was a side room with a long table in it; they left Breathitt here. Rusey said: "A little trouble?"

"Yeah."

Rusey said, "Too bad," and went out. The marshal's province was War Pass, not anything beyond; and he had seen too much death to show much curiosity about one more dead man. Hillhouse delayed his departure, he was lying on the table was gray and dirty, but it was still the face of a man who had looked on life as a game to be taken as lightly as possible.

Hillhouse suddenly removed his own hat, placed it over Hack's face and turned from the room.

He drove the wagon as far as the Long Grade, here stopping for a drink. The barkeep made some casual remark about the weather which Hillhouse accepted in dour silence; thereafter the barkeep held his own council. Hillhouse paid for the drink, went out and climbed into the wagon.

There was no travel on the road. It wound with the foothills, it looped beside a creek, passed over a small divide and entered a scattered belt of timber. By the Dell Lake trail, he observed that three or four horsemen had recently come off Mogul; far up near Mogul's rim he caught the transitory motion of a rider. All these things he automatically noted, missing nothing of the signs or shapes or color of the land. Four miles from town he broke the neck of the bottle of rye over the brake-handle and took a long drink.

A mile beyond this point Cache River cut nearer the road and a small grove of cottonwood lay hard by the stream. Charley turned through the grove and let his horse water at the margin of the river. He wrapped the reins around the brake-handle and got down, holding the whisky bottle.

Charley Hillhouse spoke aloud: "I wish you'd seen it my way, Hack. I wish you had." He walked steadily forward until he faced a cottonwood. He drew his gun, holding it only a foot from the tree, and fired at it. Afterwards, stooping a little he studied the hole made by the bullet with a strange care. He held the bottle of rye in his left hand and now, knowing it would do him no good ever, he gave it a long overhand heave into the river. As long as he was alive, nothing would cover up his thinking.

Excitement whetted Morgan's nerves to a sharp edge as he stood there and heard Ben Herendeen say: "Come on, boys!"

A man yelled, "To hell with this!" Morgan, waiting a more definite target, saw one rider swing wide and rush in. Suddenly all of Herendeen's men were wheeling around the beef, running for the dobe building near by, as though to circle it. Vance Ketchell called to announce himself: "It's me, Ketchell—and Lige White." They raced down on Morgan. He had to step aside, barely avoiding a collision. Vance was out of the saddle, beside him and grumbling, "Damned near too late!" Lige White, still mounted, turned away. He called: "Herendeen—out this out!" One of Herendeen's riders plunged straight on and fired once at Lige White's high-placed shape. Morgan and Ketchell laid their shots on this man. They caught his horse and watched it sink, they saw the rider free himself and seem to flatten against the earth.

Jump murmured: "They're going to try something."

Powder smell settled around Morgan. A small, definitely cold thread of wind hit his face and there was a telltale smearing of the shadows in the open area by the far building. They were running wide, Herendeen's men, and now they were on foot, firing as they moved away from the dobe. Jump said: "I'm goin' after those horses," and scurried forward.

Bullets squashed into the 'dobe wall beside Morgan, causing him to shift slowly.

Horses plunged around him, knocking him backward; somebody's shoulder hit him and then he saw Herendeen's men rise out of the earth's massed darkness, into their saddles.

The ruffle of Herendeen's horses diminished on the desert and, standing slack and tired in the open, Morgan knew this night's fight was done. He knew something else, as well. It was Herendeen's crew which had given way, not Herendeen.

Vance Ketchell called: "Lige's been hit."

Morgan went over at once. Ketchell knelt on the ground, his knee propping Lige at the shoulders.

"Lige," Morgan said, "I wish you'd ride over and bring Mrs. White to the ranch."

Fox cut away at once. The rest turned north, reaching Long Seven an hour later. Coming into the yard Morgan saw Catherine in the doorway. When he got down to help Lige White from the saddle he turned to look at her again, framed as she was in the light, tall and still and straight-shouldered; and he felt the tug of strange, old excitement. Lige could use one leg only and had to brace himself between Ketchell and Morgan. Catherine stepped aside to let them pass, saying: "Put him on a bed, Clay," and followed the men upstairs into an extra bedroom.

The room was dark and they had a moment's trouble getting Lige on the bed. Morgan heard Lige grit his teeth together as they laid him down. Catherine found a lamp and lighted it and by this yellow glow all of them saw the whiteness of Lige's face. His hair came down on his forehead and sweat oiled his skin; his lips crawled back, forming a smile. "I sure as hell broke something. You know, Clay, if it wasn't too much trouble, I wish you'd send for Grace."

"Already have. I'm going into town for Padden. Vance, you better get his clothes off."

Lige White said: "I guess you don't know the whole story yet, Clay. Hillhouse cornered Hack and killed him. The man's a fanatic. I'm warning you about that, if you should see him in town."

Morgan's eyes dropped. He stood like this, quiet and cold and too weary to feel the full shock of the news. He said, after a while, "I'll meet him, sooner or later," and left the room.

He turned to Janet's room. When he came beside the bed and looked down through the shadows he found she wasn't asleep. She reached for his hand, saying: "Who's hurt, Daddy?"

"We had a fight with Herendeen's ranch, Janet. Lige White was hurt. I'm going after a doctor."

She murmured: "It is too bad. But I'm glad it isn't you." The pressure of her hand was warm and confident. She was pleased to have him sit here and talk with her; it made her expand and grow confidential. "I wish I had been here, Daddy, when you were young and danced with Catherine. I bet you were the best dancer of all. She is pretty."

"Wait till you get old enough to dance. I'll stand by and remember when you were so small you walked under the table."

She was silent, seeing the picture of herself dancing—and pleased by it; her lips softened and there was a glow in her eyes. Afterwards, in a faintly reserved tone, she said: "She isn't like I thought she was, Daddy."

"What did you think?"

"She likes me, Daddy. I didn't think she would."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Farm Topics

Livestock, Poultry Feeds Need Proteins

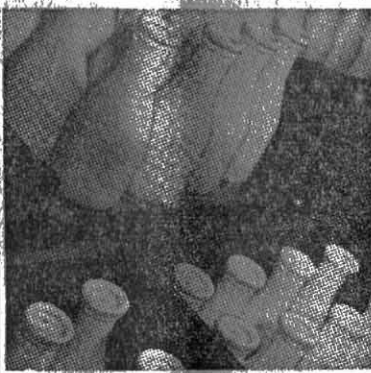
Best Closely Resemble Type in Animal Tissue

Livestock and poultry feeds must contain proteins, but there are great differences in proteins from animal and vegetable sources. The best proteins for feeds are those which most closely resemble the proteins in animal tissue.

The essential factors in protein feeds are amino acids, and 22 of these acids have been isolated and identified from natural feeds. It is believed that at least 10 of these 22 amino acids must be available in a ration for the proper nutrition of livestock or poultry.

Some feed stuffs lack so many of the essential 10 amino acids that those feeds must be supplemented by others to supply missing acids. Deficient proteins have to be changed over in the digestive processes before they can be used, so a pound of protein which contains most of the essential acids is worth more money than a pound of protein that is partially wasted in being changed to an available form.

Animal proteins, such as are present in tankage and in fish meal, are



Milk is still one of the very important foods needed in everyone's diet. Here it is leaving the bottling room of a Dushore, Pa., dairy on its way to hard-working war workers.

better for livestock and poultry feeding than are vegetable proteins derived from grains or seeds.

Proteins from properly processed soybean oil meal appears to stand at the head of the list of vegetable proteins, but the nutrition specialists say it is best to use two or three different vegetable proteins so that one supplements the other in furnishing amino acids. Peanut meal and corn gluten meal lack too many amino acids to be used as substitutes for animal proteins.

Cattle and other ruminants can be properly fed with less complete proteins than can either swine or poultry. Swine on good pasture can be fed on vegetable proteins only, but animal proteins should be in the ration for swine in dry lots.

Agriculture

in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Apples

New non-food uses are being sought by apple men so that a market can be kept for all the apples raised in this country. From pulp and peel comes pectin, that gelatinous substance which makes jelly. When extracted from apples and bottled in liquid form, it is sold to housewives to be added to other fruit juices to make them "jell."

Scientists also are trying to find a method to produce apple juice that will not cloud on standing.

Studies are being made to find ways to recover wax from apple skins to use in stencil sheets and water proof coatings. Apple seed oils also are being investigated. Cider is always a staple crop.

New industrial uses for apples are expected to develop as soon as improved methods can be discovered for drying pomace and waste products. This would permit indefinite storage and remove valuable material from being a nuisance.

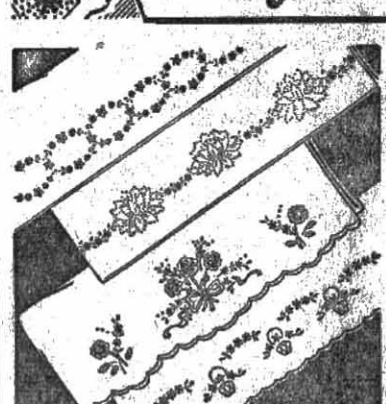
Although there are only half as many apple trees in the country as 30 years ago, the apple crop has declined only 8 per cent because poor trees have been removed and good trees made to produce more fruit.

Agricultural Notes

Ohio agricultural agents have a supply of leaflets describing how to build outdoor storage for fruits and vegetables. . . .

Price ceilings on scrap metals set by OPA will not be raised, according to OPA officials. There will be no profit in hoarding—only a loss of self respect by anyone gambling for personal gain at the expense of the common effort to win the war.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



Replace worn out slippers with new ones embroidered in these captivating designs. Pattern 29405 is 15 cents. The transfer will stamp several sets of each if you wish. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 156-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Of what country is the boomerang a native weapon?
2. What is a necropolis?
3. For how many years did George Washington live?
4. In what century was Joan of Arc burned at the stake?
5. How many miles does Lake Superior cover?
6. What is the number of possible steel alloys?
7. How long ago was the first telephone conversation between New York and Chicago held?
8. What is a marebau?
9. A person who conceals an act of treason without any assent or participation in the act is said to be guilty of what?

The Answers

1. The boomerang is a native weapon of Australia.
2. A cemetery.
3. George Washington lived sixty-seven years.
4. The fifteenth.
5. Lake Superior covers 31,810 square miles.
6. The American Steel and Iron Institute has estimated that the number of possible steel alloys is about 775,000,000 followed by 1,968 zeros.
7. Fifty years.
8. A stork.
9. Misprision.

Most of the pleasure in giving is knowing that your gift is appreciated. For those smokers on your Christmas list, there are gifts sure to please. Send Camel cigarettes either in the Camel Christmas Carton or the Camel "Holiday House" package of four "flat fifties." Either way you give 200 mild, flavorful Camels—the service man's favorite. If he smokes a pipe, send him the big pound canister of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke. And if he's in the service, these gifts are even more appropriate, for cigarettes and tobacco are the service man's favorite gifts. Both Camels and Prince Albert are specially Christmas wrapped. Your dealer is featuring them as gifts sure to please.—Adv.

FEED AT ITS BEST

DIXIE 20% LAYING 18% EGG MASHES
PELLETS or MEAL
See Your DIXIE better FEEDS Dealer Today—DIXIE MILLS, E. St. Louis, Ill.

Good Buy for You!

★ UNITED STATES WAR BONDS ★

Good By for Japs!

PILES HEALED KNIFE

WITHOUT THE
FISTULA, Fissure and other Rectal Affections healed by mild, non-confining office treatment.
Dr. C. M. COE
WRITE or CALL, Main 4191 for FREE BOOK
501 Pine Street, ST. LOUIS, MO., Est. 37 Years

IN THE TANK CORPS they say:

"COWBOY" for tank driver
"SLIP THE CLUTCH" for complain
"BUTTON UP" for closing the turret cover
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL
COSTLIEST TOBACCOS

GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME. THEY'VE GOT WHAT I WANT—MILDNESS AND FLAVOR APLENTY



Older folks say it's more sensible

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In N-R (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. N-R Tablets are different—entirely different. Purely vegetable—ingredients of 10 natural vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Unquestionably dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of N-Rs have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.



Language of Field
Largely in only copy
Colleges and books only copy
the language which the field and the workyard make.—Emerson.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't get Spelt Day—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-223 to relieve pain of rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Buy C-223 today. 60¢ and \$1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied.

Weekly Offering of Kempton News

FRANCES T'BESENKE, Corr.

—I will be at Tom Drew's Creamery every Tuesday to buy poultry.—F. M. Bieber.—(advtd)

David Lee Cook, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Frank Bohl, of Piper City, visited at the homes of her father and brother, P. C. and John Scott, on Sunday.

—SAVE FUEL. INSULATE your Dwelling. Have us make an estimate and see how little it will cost.—McKinney & Co.—(adv)

Mrs. Frank Stewart returned home on last Friday night from Chicago where she had spent the last two weeks at the homes of her sons, Willet and Harry Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grose and Miss Shirley Hatch attended a Farm Bureau banquet at Melvin on Thursday night of last week. On the program Mr. Grose played a trombone solo, with Miss Hatch the accompanist.

The Band Mothers Club will meet at the high school on Friday afternoon instead of Thursday. The change is made on account of the all day O. E. S. school of instruction that will be held in Cabery on Thursday.

Royal Neighbors are reminded of the change in meeting night for December, which will be held in Wilson's hall on Monday night, Dec. 14. The meeting will begin with a pot luck supper at 6:15, followed by election of officers and a Christmas exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malone and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Amsler, in Cullom. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kain and children, of Melvin. The dinner was complimentary to Corwin Amsler, who is in U. S. service and stationed at Philadelphia, Pa., and is on a ten days' furlough.

The grade school community club met at the grade school on Monday night. The meeting began with singing "God Bless America" and giving the pledge of allegiance. The pupils of the upper grades with Miss Ruth Mackinson, teacher, presented an Indian playlet. Gordon Grose, an instructor, played trombone solos and A. J. McKinney showed movies. Refreshments were served.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hamann were guests at an informal reception and banquet given to former pastors and members of the Taylorville church, Wednesday afternoon and evening. The occasion was a feature of Victory Week, which celebrates the paying of a church building debt of long standing. Rev. Hamann was pastor of the Taylorville church in 1930 and 32. The trip was made with Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cochran of the Pontiac Methodist church. Rev. Cochran is also a former pastor of the Taylorville church. Rev. A. S. Chapman, recently superintendent of the Bloomington district, is the present pastor.

We offer the facilities of a modern establishment and the skilled services of a trained professional staff.

Lavan Barker Funeral Home
SAUNEMIN

When That Time Comes

Do you consider ability, quality, equipment and cost? We do not fear comparison.

Koerner Funeral Home
JOS. F. KOERNER
R. BRUCE KOERNER
Cullom, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bute were in Kankakee on Friday.

John W. Smith was in Saunemin on business on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith were in Cullom on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Viola Luke spent over Sunday with home folks in Chatsworth.

Mrs. Mildred Hauser, daughters, Harriet and Mildred, and Mrs. W. B. Songer were in Pontiac on Saturday.

Lyle Olson, of Wilmington, spent Sunday at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Louis Residori and Miss Geraldine Olson.

The W. S. C. S. held an all-day quilting at the church on last Wednesday and a pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hamann, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gooding and Mrs. C. L. Dowse were in Kankakee on Monday night where they attended a lecture at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kain have made reservations on the City of Miami, from Kankakee, for Dec. 17 at which time they will leave for Deland, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haag, son, Pvt. Harvey Haag, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert, daughter, Doris Jean, and Robert Hall spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler and family near Ashkum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook received a telephone call Monday night from the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Adams, at Bloomington, telling them that their son, Dwaine, a student at Wesleyan University, had an infected foot and was taken to Brokaw hospital.

Cpl. Paul McGrew, who is being transferred from Ft. Davis, N. C., to El Paso, Texas, arrived on Sunday to spend a four days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGrew. His sister, Miss Ruth McGrew, who conducts a beauty shop at Grant Park, came with them and spent over Sunday night and Monday with them.

Dr. W. G. Ross visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. O. Jensen, in Saunemin on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green were Sunday guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Fleischman, east of town.

Mrs. Bennie Bray and daughters, Janet and Marlene, of Braidwood, visited Mrs. Bray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Drew, on Sunday.

—Storm Sash soon pay for themselves in saved fuel, and your home is much more comfortable. If you get them now, you can have them painted and put in before cold weather comes.—McKinney & Co.—(adv)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parlin entertained the following at their home on Friday evening: Pvt. Harvey Haag, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haag and Donald Gish, of Kempton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert daughter, Doris, and Robert Hall, of near Ashkum.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haag accompanied their son, Pvt. Harvey Haag, to Pontiac on Saturday morning from where he returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending a ten day furlough with home folks. Upon his return to the fort he will be transferred to the west coast.

GET IN THE SCRAP!

Sell your Junk to help the war effort. Your Scrap Metal is vitally needed to make new war equipment.

Sell your Scrap Iron, Metals, Rags, Junk of all kinds.

FLOYD DONLEY

PHONE 24-10

KEMPTON, ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCaughey from northwest of town spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Olson.

Miss Lavon Moore, who attends Gallagher's Business school in Kankakee, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore, south of town.

Mrs. Wm. Malone, Sr., from at the home of her daughter, Mrs. west of town was a Sunday guest Charles Gardner.



**YOU'RE IN THE BATTLE, TOO
IT'S YOUR JOB TO
PRODUCE
Food for Freedom**

Food for fighting men is as important as ammunition. You're a war producer, too—producing meat, milk, and eggs for America's fighting men and war workers. It's up to you to produce to capacity, for food will help win the war.

THESE PURINA CHOWS ARE BUILT TO DO THE JOB

ALSO DEALERS FOR—
ACME, HONNIGERS and BIG EGG, FULL-O-PEP FEEDS

UNIVERSAL and CORN KING MINERALS

FLOCK FEEDERS and WATERERS

**LEE'S AND DR. SALSBUARY'S
POULTRY REMEDIES**

BOOK YOUR ORDERS IN TON LOTS, AND SAVE MONEY.
Will deliver to your farm at a small additional cost.

Call us for Grinding and Mixing

OUR MILL IS IN YOUR LOCALITY ONCE OR TWICE EACH WEEK. NO JOB TOO SMALL, AND NONE TOO BIG.

Phone 310 **KEMPTON CO-OP. CO.** Kempton, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL...INEXPENSIVE

Gift Tables

Name the Kind You Want... We Have It!

This Christmas, we have a most complete stock of beautiful tables of every description. They are beyond words to describe. Every one is a gem! Every one is a value!

Many Tables for As Little as Only
\$11.95

End Tables, Coffee Tables, Lamp Tables, etc. Handmade finished in mahogany, walnut, maple, bleached, etc. Fine designs.

Period Style Tables
\$11.95 Up

Tier Tables, Lamp Com-nodes, Chairside Tables, Picnic Tables, etc. In rich veneers and some in solid walnut, mahogany, etc.

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY
126-134 N. SCHUYLER - KANKAKEE, ILL.

MORE POWER to the IRON HORSE



THE Illinois Central is performing more freight service this year than ever before. In the first ten months of 1942 it was 55 per cent greater than in 1941, 174 per cent greater than in 1933, 44 per cent greater than in 1918.

Many things make this possible. One is a vast program of improvements, begun years before there was any thought of war.

Freight locomotives are an example. During the last seven years, 602 of the 853 freight locomotives now owned by the Illinois Central have been completely made over—all to do more and better work.

These include giant locomotives which have been redesigned and rebuilt for handling heavy freight trains at high speeds. The War Production Board has authorized, and the Illinois Central is now building in its own shops, 20 added locomotives of the same design. The first is shown above.

A simple comparison will show what the improvement of locomotives has done for Illinois Central freight service: The average tons handled per freight train this year is 77 per cent greater than in 1935, before this program was undertaken.

Improvements like these have made, and will continue to make, it possible for our railroad to contribute its vital share to the war effort.

J. H. Beven
President

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL
SYSTEM**

KNOW YOUR FUSES!



**Save yourself trouble — help conserve
for Victory by learning these simple
facts about electric fuses...**

When you change a blown fuse yourself, instead of calling for a service man, there are three benefits: your electric service is restored sooner, with less inconvenience to you—you do not incur the 75 cent minimum service charge—and extra service calls are eliminated, saving tires, gasoline and cars.

Read how simple it is—you may want to tear this out of your paper, to jog your memory if a fuse blows.

What is a fuse?

A fuse is the "safety valve" of your electric circuit. It is shaped like a screw plug or a cartridge, and contains a metal strip that melts, breaking the circuit if it is overloaded. When the strip melts, we say the fuse has "blown out".

(In some new homes, an automatic switch called a "circuit breaker" is used in place of fuses. Service is restored by snapping a switch after the cause of the trouble has been removed.)

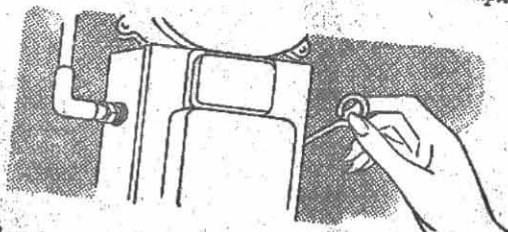
What makes a fuse "blow"?

The common causes of blown fuses are defective cords or wires and overloaded circuits. Keep your cords in good condition—avoid broken, frayed or loose cords. Don't connect too many lights or appliances to the same outlet.

IMPORTANT: If new fuses blow repeatedly after you have disconnected the appliance, lamp or cord which you believe has caused the trouble, perhaps your wiring is defective. In such cases call your Electrical Contractor.

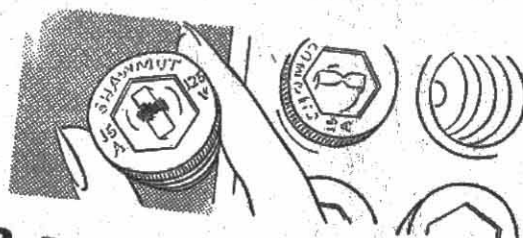
It's easy to change your own fuses...

When a fuse has blown, disconnect the appliance, lamp or cord that may have caused the trouble. Otherwise the fuse may blow again from the same cause. Then follow these three simple steps:



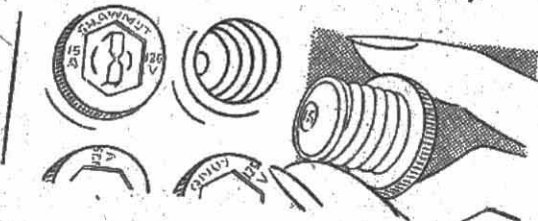
1. Pull the main service switch

First pull the main electric service switch. (Be sure to stand on a dry board while doing this and while changing the fuse.) In most homes, the main service switch, meter and fuse box are in the basement; in a few cases they are located in the attic or top floor.



2. Remove the blown fuse

Look for a fuse with a darkened window or a gap in the metal strip, and remove it with your fingers. In case the fuse box is fastened shut with a small wire seal, break the seal, and later notify the Public Service Company.



3. Insert a new fuse

Replace the blown fuse with a spare of the same size and then close the main switch. The number stamped on the fuse indicates its size in amperes—be sure you always have the proper spares where they're easy to find. Branch circuits take fuses stamped "15A", and fuses for special appliance circuits, if you have them, are stamped "20A". Main circuits require "30A" fuses. Electric range circuits also take larger fuses. Important: Never try to substitute anything for a fuse.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois



ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST Concerning People of Cabery and the Surrounding Country—Local and Personal

—We will appreciate your C. C. C. corn loan—First National Bank of Cullom.—(adv)

Mrs. Charles Anderson, of Kankakee, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Canham, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard A. Hinrich visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson home in Kempton on Friday evening. The two ladies called on A. H. Haag during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maguire and two sons, of Campus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pastorel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaver and little daughter, Marjorie Anne, of Milford, visited with relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hinrich, of Clifton, visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hio Hinrich late Monday afternoon and evening.

—How is the date on your paper?

Mrs. Wm. Lovell, Sr., called on Mrs. Mary Mentzer on Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Lovell, Sr., was a dinner guest of her son, Fred, and family here on Sunday.

Miss Doris Devine, upper grade teacher in the Cabery school, took supper at the Gerth home Tuesday evening.

Elmer Donahue and little son, of near Cullom, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hio Hinrich here on Sunday evening.

Jay Warren, of Ovid, Mich., arrived in Cabery Saturday night, having been called here by the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Gebhardt.

Mrs. Herman Brueggert, son, Shirley, and wife, of near Peotone, and Mrs. John Moore, of Kankakee, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzka on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Fleischer and daughter, Eileen, of near Buckingham, visited at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Canham, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Paul Sadler and daughters, Rita, Rae and Dolores Jean, also Miss Catherine Culkis, all of Cullom, visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sadler home on Sunday afternoon.

Frank Gebhardt, of Chicago Heights, arrived in Cabery last Monday evening. He was called home by the serious illness of his mother, who passed away Wednesday evening.

Pvt. Francis C. Ferden accompanied Rev. and Mrs. James T. Ross to Cabery on Saturday. Francis attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Gebhardt, on Sunday. He returned to his duties in Chicago on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pastorel and son, Lloyd, of near Kankakee, were dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pastorel, here Saturday. They drove to Campus that evening and visited until Monday with Mrs. Pastorel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph. They called at the Pastorel home here Monday morning enroute to Kankakee.

Miss Myrl Hall returned to her duties as registered nurse in St. Mary's hospital in Kankakee on Sunday afternoon. Miss Hall has been home the past ten days caring for her parents, who were very ill with throat trouble. Mr. Hall went back to work in the munitions plant Monday morning while Mrs. Hall is able to do about her household duties at this writing.

Mrs. Fred Lovell visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Kersch on Friday evening.

Peter Kersch, of near Herscher, called on his mother, Mrs. Mary Kersch, here last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lovell visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Matern, on Sunday evening.

Miss Lois Quyle, of Custer Park, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Lovell at her parents' home.

Marion Canham, of Limestone, spent Monday evening of last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Canham, and his sister, Miss Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fenton, of near Kempton, announced the arrival of a fine baby girl, born to them on Sunday, Dec. 6, at St. James hospital, Pontiac.

Mrs. James Durille Van Alstyne, of Cullom, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Metzka, here Friday afternoon. She also called on Mrs. Mary Mentzer while here.

Frank M. Clodi, daughter, Miss Evelyn, also the former's grandson, Paul O'Brien, spent Friday evening at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Fred Lovell, and family.

Mrs. Effie Myers and Mrs. May Myers, of Francesville, Ind., and the latter's son, Glenwood, of Camp Forrest, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. June Myers on Tuesday of last week.

John Gesse and niece, Mrs. Ray Riley, of Chicago, were dinner guests of the former's brother, William, and family here on Sunday. They attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Bertha Gebhardt, held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon. They called on John's brother, Charles Metzka, and wife in the early evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard A. Hinrich entertained in honor of Private Harvey R. Haag, of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, on Wednesday evening. Cards were played with honors going to Mrs. Clayton Miller, high, and Doris Jean Lambert, consolation. Gerhard A. Hinrich drew high for the men and Fred Lambert consolation. A tasty lunch of sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad, cake and coffee was served at midnight. Those present were: Private Harvey R. Haag, of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert, daughter, Doris Jean, and Bob Hall, of Ashkum; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller, Misses Wanda Swink and Dorene Watkins, all of Cabery.

CABERY DEFEATS PIPER CITY

Having won five games in a row, being subjected to defeat by Piper City's quintet on Saturday evening wasn't easy for the Piper City basketball machine to swallow.

Cabery was never behind throughout the game, which was close, with the exception of the large lead chalked up as our boys went into the fourth quarter. Piper rallied but not effectively to break down Cabery's defense. Smicker did most of the scoring for Cabery while Thompson led for Piper.

Box score:
Cabery (30)— FG FT PT TP
B. Corn, f ----- 2 1 3 5
Bouk, f ----- 2 0 1 4
J. Corn, f ----- 3 0 3 6
Smicker, c ----- 5 3 13
Gesae, g ----- 1 0 2
Colthurst, g ----- 0 0 0

Totals ----- 13 4 30
Piper City (26)— FG FT PT TP

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoch, of Kankakee, called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Angstman, of Kempton, and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes, of Cabery, spent Thursday in Chicago. Visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Naas, Sr., home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krippel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maguire and sons, Mickey and Terry. Mrs. Charles Pastorel and Mrs. John Duffy spent Tuesday evening at the Naas home.

Leo Lovell and Mrs. Raymond Lovell took the latter's husband and Mrs. Thos. Elkins to Kankakee Friday evening to catch a train for Chicago. Pvt. Raymond Lovell was called home by the death of his grandfather, Wm. Lovell, Sr., and was granted a week's leave, which he spent here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovell.

HOLD BOND MEETING

E. K. Buta, supervisor of Mon township, called a meeting of directors of rural school districts of Mon and Rogers townships, which was held in the high school, Kempton on Monday night in regard to the Bond Drive. He appointed Vern Marks, chairman; Wm. Sutton, John Kelly and T. J. Rich for this community. The drive is to begin at once and be completed in at least two weeks. Hugh Tripplet, of Melvin, was present and gave a talk. A number were present from Rogers township, Cabery.

CABERY HIGH DEFEATS KEMPTON, 33 TO 22

The Cabery Cardinals won from the Kempton Red Devils on the latter's floor Tuesday night by a score of 33 to 22. The winners were slow to get started and trailed at half time, 12 to 10. Kempton played an inspired game for the first three quarters and then Smicker began tossing in shots from all sides of the basket.

The score swung back and forth for three quarters, Kempton maintaining a 16-12 lead early in the third quarter. Cabery began to roll the fourth quarter and took command of the situation from then on.

The Cardinals entertain Chatsworth on Friday, Dec. 11.

Box score:
Cabery (33)— FG FT TP
B. Corn, f ----- 3 0 6
J. Corn, f ----- 1 0 2
Smicker, c ----- 6 4 16
Gesae, g ----- 2 0 4
Bouk, g ----- 1 1 5
Colthurst, g ----- 0 0 0

Totals ----- 14 5 33
Kempton (22)— FG FT TP

Cook, f ----- 2 0 4
Kelly, f ----- 3 0 6
Earing, c ----- 1 1 3
Marks, g ----- 3 2 8
Gooding, g ----- 0 1 1
Moore, g ----- 0 0 0

Totals ----- 9 4 22
Official: Dowse, Kempton.

COMING PUBLIC SALES

George Briggs & Son, 3 miles south of Saunemin on Route 47 and 1 mile west, Friday, Dec. 11.
W. H. Schafroth, 3 miles south and 3 1/2 miles east of Cabery, Monday, December 14.
Peter Billerbeck, 1/4 mile east of Cullom on Route 113, Thursday, Dec. 17.
C. W. Keighin, 4 1/2 miles east and 1 mile south of Kempton, Tuesday, December 22.
Mrs. M. Lucile Kiley, farm sale, Jan. 28.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

The Ladies Aid Society of the Cabery Presbyterian church will hold their Christmas meeting on Thursday, Dec. 17th, in the church annex. A gift exchange will be a feature of this meeting. Losers in a recent contest will entertain the winners on the above date.

SON IS BORN

Kankakee.—A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Naas of Cabery at St. Mary hospital. The baby weighed 5 pounds and 2 ounces. This is the second child and boy.

—Read the advertisements.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction on farm located 3 miles south of Saunemin on route 47 and one mile west, or seven miles north of Forrest and one mile west, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11,
1942, beginning at 10 a. m. the following described property, to-wit:

12 HEAD OF CATTLE

One black cow, 4 years old, calf by side; one red and white cow, 7 years old, calf by side; one Swiss cow, 6 years old, fresh in December; one Jersey cow, 7 years old, fresh in February; one brown cow, 5 years old, fresh soon; one Holstein cow, 7 years old, fresh in January; one brown heifer, 2 years old, fresh in January; one red heifer, 2 years old; four calves about 10 months old.

6 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

One bay gelding, 5 years old, weight 1600; one gray mare, smooth mouth, weight 1400; one bay horse colt, coming 2 years old; one team smooth mouth mules, weight 2200; one weanling mule colt.

CHICKENS

About 125 year-old Leghorn laying hens; about 200 Leghorn laying pullets.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

One F-20 Farmall tractor, on rubber, 3 years old; one 2-row International tractor cultivator; one John Deere 15-ft. disc; one International 10-ft. disc; one Bradley 4-section harrow; one A harrow; one John Deere 14-in. tractor plow; one International edge drop corn planter with wire; one John Deere 7-ft. power mower; one new Bradley side delivery rake; one International oat seeder; one corrugated roller; one McCormick 8-ft. binder; one potato digger; one 44-ft. Schroeder elevator; one hay rack and wagon; one high wheeled wagon and box; one International 10-in. feed grinder; one 9x12 brooder house; one set of harness, new; horse collars; seed corn grader; one water tank; one Cow-boy tank heater; one pump jack; one McComb oil heating brooder stove; one Bra ley cream separator; two new 10-gal. milk cans; one Omaha churning heating stove; one Prime Electric fence controller; 10 barrels, chicken feeders and waterers; other articles too numerous to mention.

ABOUT 10 TONS BALED RED CLOVER HAY

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until terms are complied with. Not responsible for accidents.

WILLIAM HUGHES, Auctioneer.
E. R. SMITH, Clerk.
Lunch by Collins.

George Briggs & Son

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

Due to the shortage of farm labor the undersigned has rented his farms and will sell at Public Auction at farm located 3 miles south and 3 1/2 miles east of Cabery; 1 mile north and 5 miles east of Kempton; 6 1/2 miles south and 2 1/2 miles west of Herscher, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14,
1942, commencing at 10:00 o'clock, a. m., the following described property, to-wit:

6 - HEAD OF HORSES - 6

One black horse, smooth mouth, weight 1400; one black horse, smooth mouth, weight 1450; one white mule, smooth mouth, weight 900; one black mare, 9 years old, weight 1450; one black mare, 5 years old, weight 1400; one black gelding, 4 years old, weight 1400. These horses are all good work horses and will be in use till day of sale.

37 - HEAD OF CATTLE - 37

Fifteen milk cows ranging from 3 to 8 years old, some fresh and milking, others to freshen in January and February. This is a herd of good milk cattle and there will be cows sold here that will suit anyone in need of a good milker. If interested, the Cabery Cheese Co. will give you the average cream test on these cows. Two 2-year-old heifers; six yearling heifers; four yearling steers; ten 6 to 8 month old calves.

45 - HEAD OF PIGS - 45

34 head of feeders, weight 135 pounds; 11 head of fall pigs.

10 TONS LOOSE CLOVER HAY IN BARN

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

One CC Case tractor, on rubber; one Case tractor cultivator; one Deere 15-ft. tractor disc; one I. H. C. field cultivator; one I. H. C. 2-bottom plow; one 4-sec. steel harrow; one 9-ft. disc; one No. 989 Deere corn planter and wire; one 40-ft. John Deere all steel elevator; one No. 9 Deere corn planter; three triple box wagons; two hay racks; one truck wagon; one endgate seeder; two Deering mowers, 5-ft.; one Case binder; one old Deering binder, used as windrower; one grapple hay fork; two walking plows; one corrugated roller; one feed grinder; one manure spreader; one fanning mill; one hand corn sheller; three horse drawn cultivators; one gang plow; three sets of harness; one post drill; horse collars; gas barrels; forks, shovels; sprayer and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. No goods to be removed from premises until terms of sale are complied with. I will not be responsible for accidents.

COL. W. E. HUGHES, Auctioneer.
E. F. REISING, Clerk.
Lunch by Cabery Ladies Aid.

W. H. SCHAFROTH

Closing Out Public Sale

As I am quitting farming, I will sell at the Keighin Homestead, located 4 1/2 miles east and 1 mile south of Kempton; 5 miles south and 2 1/2 miles east of Cabery; 6 miles east and 3 miles north of Cullom; 12 miles west of Clifton, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

1942, commencing at 11:00 o'clock A. M., the following described property:

5 HEAD OF HORSES 5

Consisting of one black mare, smooth mouth, wt. about 1300; one gray mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1400; one gray mare, 6 years old; one gray mare, 3 years old; one blue roan gelding, 2 years old.

26 HEAD OF CATTLE 26

Consisting of 6 Hereford cows with calf; two cross bred Hereford and Jersey cows carrying second calves; one cross bred Jersey and Swiss heifer carrying first calf; all bred to pure bred Hereford bull. 8 white face spring calves; one young Durham bull; one Guernsey cow, fresh in about three weeks; one Guernsey cow, calf by side; 6 head young cattle—3 bulls, 3 heifers, about 500 lb. each.

61 HEAD OF HOGS 61

Consisting of 6 bred sows; 5 bred gilts; 10 butcher pigs, wt. about 200 lb.; 40 fall pigs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Consisting of one 1937 Massey-Harris Challenger tractor with generator and lights, rubber on rear wheels used only two seasons; one Wallis 3-plow tractor; one 3-bottom 14-in. Bradley tractor plow; one 2-bottom 14-in. Massey-Harris tractor plow; one 10-20 I. H. C. tractor, good running order; one 15-ft. Bradley tractor disc; one John Deere 7-ft. tractor mower with windrower, new; one tower 10-ft. hand lift sweep rake, new; one No. 20 John Deere two-row pull picker; one No. 15 Massey-Harris 6-ft. P. T. O. combine on rubber; one 11-ft. Van Brunt grain drill; one John Deere 999 corn planter; one power lift cultivator for Challenger tractor, new sower; one horse cultivator; one 9-ft. horse disc; one John Deere manure spreader; one 5-sec. flexible steel harrow; one 1927 Dodge truck—fair rubber—excellent for fitter bug tractor; one 13-in. hammer mill with travelling feed table, good as new—1/4-1/2-inch screens; one 30-bu. Economy self feeder; one triple box wagon on 21-in. rubber with spare; one flared box wagon on 19-in. rubber; one high wheel wagon gear; three rubber tired trailer tears; one 12-ft. dump rake; one fanning mill; one oats seeder; two old self feeders; two hog waterers; two large feed bunks for cattle; three 12-ft. hog troughs; one buzz saw with 36-in. blade; some timbers and loose lumber; pair 32x8 heavy duty truck chains; shop tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

Some Mixed Timothy and Alsike Seed—
1 Bu. Producers' Seed Corn

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A considerable amount of house furnishings, consisting of overstuffed parlor suite, parlor table, dining table and chairs, beds, springs, mattresses, many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

W. E. HUGHES, Auctioneer.
E. K. BUTE and
JAMES MALONE, Clerks.
Lunch on Grounds.

C. W. KEIGHIN

For the convenience of those who must travel during the Holiday Season, and to enable them to make definite plans

ALL PASSENGERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR COACH ACCOMMODATIONS AS WELL AS SPACE IN SLEEPING CARS ON ALL ILLINOIS CENTRAL TRAINS

December 15 to January 10

Train travel over the holidays is always very heavy, and this year the demand will be far greater than ever because of military movements, furlough travel, essential war business, and rationing of gasoline and tires.

In order that those who must travel may do so as comfortably as possible, all accommodations on all Illinois Central trains will be reserved. This will enable passengers to plan their trips with confidence, and complete them as planned.

COACH ACCOMMODATIONS—How to Obtain Them

Passengers desiring coach accommodations on any Illinois Central train between December 15 and January 10 are asked to make advance application, in person if possible, to the nearest Illinois Central agent for coach space allotment, giving date and train on which trip is to be made, going and returning. Applications will be handled as quickly as possible in the order received and space allotted in a designated coach. If no space is available on date and train preferred, choice of alternate dates and trains may be available. Tickets will not be sold if no

space is available. Space allotment card will accompany each rail ticket when purchased. Only passengers holding space allotment cards and rail tickets may board trains. Reservations made at points from which space is to be used will be held until 5:00 pm of the next business day. Reservations made elsewhere will be held until 5:00 pm of the third business day. Tickets should be purchased when reservations are made. If tickets are not purchased within these limitations space will be automatically cancelled.

SLEEPING CAR ACCOMMODATIONS

Sleeping car and rail tickets should be purchased when reservations are made. The customary conditions governing sleeping car reservations will prevail as follows:

2. Reservations made 15 days in advance or less at points from which space is to be used will be held until 5:00 pm of the next business day. Those made elsewhere will be held until 5:00 pm of the third business day.

1. Reservations made on day of departure will be held until 3 hours prior to train time.

3. Reservations may be made more than 15 days in advance by arrangement with ticket agent.

Space allotments and reservations are subject to cancellation without notice if it becomes necessary to give preference to military movements.

Our telephone service is carrying a heavy load, and we would therefore appreciate your calling at our nearest office in person. It is advisable to make your plans as far in advance as possible—it may require some time to allot your space. We expect to be able to take care of all necessary travel, but we earnestly urge all who can postpone their trips until after January 10 to do so.

For complete information see

your nearest Railroad Ticket Agent

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA —A Hasty Exit



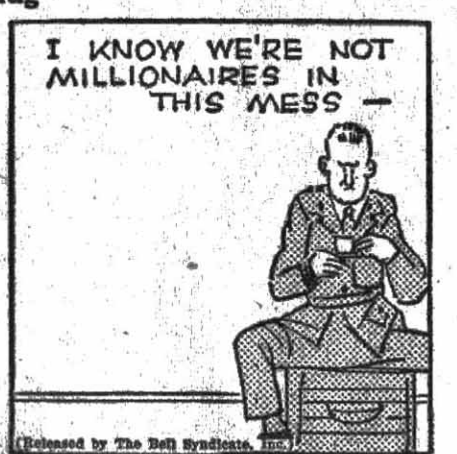
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Assistant Cook



By GENE BYRNES

POP—Pop Must Have Used Cut Plug

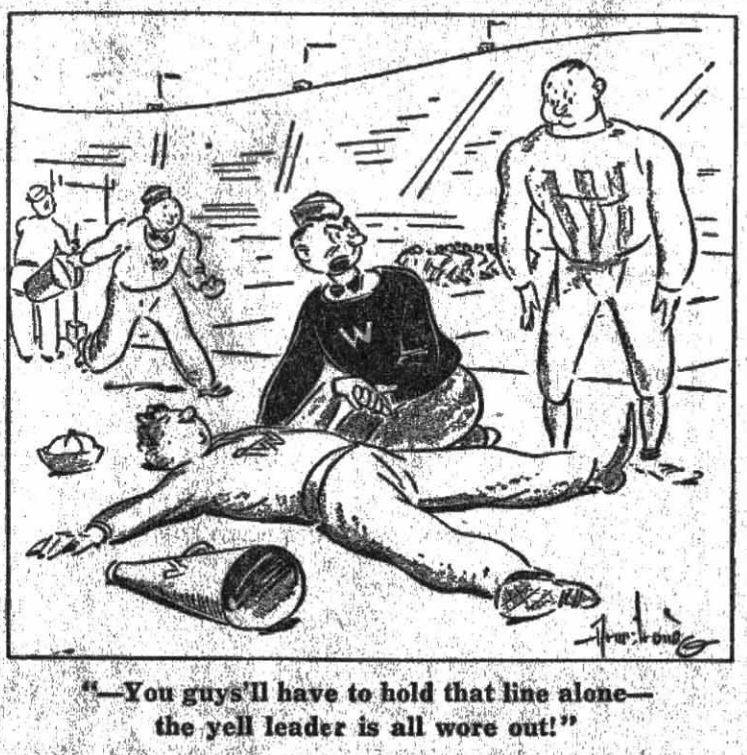


By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Such as New York Cuts?



By FRANK WEBB



The World at Its Worst



Designers' Interest Focused On Varied Neckline Treatment

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ONE year it's sleeves, another it is apt to be pockets; then again it's skirts or bodice silhouettes, or maybe it's new fangled trimmings toward which style creators focus their genius and imagination. This year it happens to be versatile and beguiling necklines which are making front page fashion news. So, if you would keep pace with the current mode, watch necklines!

Flattery's the word when it comes to the necklines that grace new winter fashions. What's more, you will find the new necklines so amazingly versatile you will be sure to find a type individualized to suit just you. They run the gamut from V-necks that go to a new low in cut and U-necks (deep and low round cuts being ultra smart) to high "beak-lace" necklines; from ruffle-trimmed low cut versions (ruffle trims are "the latest") to the graceful cowl drapes which have come back again after several seasons' absence.

It is also fascinating to note that yokes are adding to the neckline story this season. Decorative yokes of every description are in the winter fashion picture, but the yokes that are most exciting and lovely are the sheer and transparent types which at a distance give the impression that there really is no yoke at all but rather a more or less low cut neckline. The last word in after-five fashions is the short length black dance gown that has a deep yoke both back and front of filmy lace or chiffon starred with sparkling beads or sequins. In afternoon frocks fancifully designed yokes appear in pastel chiffons or contrast materials.

The fashions illustrated are presented with a view of calling attention to several new and fascinating trends in necklines. Note the glamorous dinner dress below to the left in the group. Here, polished to gleaming beauty, crinkly black taffeta falls in rustling, shining folds to the floor. The perfectly charming

ing deep and wide-cut sweetheart neckline is encrusted with rich Venise lace, gently sprinkled with sparkling sequins. The tiny Venise tricone with its cunning black veil completes an entrancing picture. Designers are all enthusiasm over Venise lace, as may be readily seen in the lavish use they are making of it with stately velvet or crepe, taffeta or moire for evening gowns.

Note, above to the left, a striking black dinner gown. It is styled with a peplum of glittering sequins, which makes it outstanding. The fact that its plunging V-neckline is cut to a new low gives it definite style prestige.

Textured crepe of rayon yarn is used for the stunning street-length dinner gown shown below to the right in the group. This dress is typical of the new vogue for low-cut square necklines. Important, too, is the fact that this neckline is repeated in a back decolletage. A girdle of black velvet gives a smart and dressy accent.

That most attractive black crepe afternoon dress centered above in the picture is convincingly chic in that it demonstrates the new trend toward street-length black dresses that are enhanced with beguiling yokes. The yoke in this instance is of baby blue chiffon (it would be just as smart in flesh-colored pink). It has, as you will note, a festoon of bead work across the base of the yoke which makes it all the more prettily feminine.

To the right above a sheath of black velvet, molding the figure, has a yoke of pink marquisette which gives a nude effect. Pale pink satin outlines the deep decolletage and flares over the shoulder making a thoroughly lovely silhouette. A large rose of singular beauty adds drama. A tiny calot of black velvet with veil and pink feathers makes this a charming dinner costume.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Teddy Bear'



Here's a sweater jacket that will serve you well during cold winter days. It is of the white fuzzy wuzzy teddy bear material that has made a big "hit" with the 'teen-age and college girl group. Bound to be a winner with every outdoor enthusiast, this desirable sweater jacket adds gay color intrigue to its usefulness with sleeves and waistband of glowing red knit. The target and arrow pin in patriotic red, white and blue is the latest in jewelry. Designers are turning more and more to fanciful costume jewelry for "light relief."

Black Blouse Proves to Be Time and Money Saver

An enthusiasm for all-black blouses is spreading throughout style centers. You can get these blouses in black as informal or as formal as you wish. A smart type for practical daytime wear is a button-back blouse in warm wool jersey. This type makes a grand foil for costume jewelry. Then there is the long-torso black satin blouse or the waist-depth blouse of black satin to wear with your suit.

To get much effect at little expense invest in a black street length crepe skirt and one in a formal floor length. With the former a sheer black lace sequined blouse makes a handsome afternoon costume. Wear the same blouse with your formal skirt.

It's Orders!

Many factories are banning the wearing of finery, specifically mentioning high heeled shoes, nail polish and jewelry. According to an official notice in a leading industrial plant, standard feminine wear will consist of a short sleeved blouse or jacket, dark slacks and low-heeled shoes.

Red Shoes

Smooth suede shoes in deep, rich red have gone on dress parade for winter. The shoes are often matched to the gloves.

Seth's Bath

By
V. YARDMANAssociated Newspapers.
WNU Features.

WHEN Shelly Brant, owner of the Shoestring cattle outfit, died suddenly and without warning Seth Brundage knew that his goose was cooked. He was old; he had been with Shelly as a rider for forty-eight years, had been schooled in the old-time code of the range, wasn't used to modern ways and modern people.

"I'll get my walkin' papers," he told himself, "soon's Shelly 2d exploded in astonishment. 'Why, good heavens, man, you're the last man in the world I'd think of firing. Why, you're part of the ranch. You're the atmosphere. You're what we need more than anything else. Only you won't look after the cattle. No, sir. You're going to hang around here and tell stories. Like the one you told of Black Tandy. That's what the dudes want more than anything. That's why I can ask such outlandish prices—because of you. There's only one thing I insist on: Throw away that absurd costume you're wearing and get into your own clothes and look natural.'"

Old Seth gulped. "By gum!" he said. "By gum! I guess I bin keepin' in step with modern times an' didn't know it."

Seth swung aboard his horse and the animal moved away from the corral down the lane that led past the bunkhouse and out toward the open range. The sun beat down warm and bright. Distantly purple mountains were etched clean against the sky. Two young cowhands, squatting in the shade of the bunkhouse, nodded at the old man as he passed. There was respect in their eyes and a certain sadness. They knew the fate that hung over the old man. They hated to see him go.

A lump rose in Seth's throat as he rode slowly along. A man can't live forty-eight years in one spot without becoming attached to it. He loved everything about the Shoestring, loved the distant hills and the open range. It was going to be hard—hard—

"By gum!" the old man exploded suddenly. "I ain't gonna let him do it! I'm gonna convince him that I belong here, that I'm needed. Some one's gotta look after the cattle."

Curiously, Seth had a gift for talk. He could say things convincingly. He knew it, and he intended to employ his art in selling Shelly 2d the idea that the Shoestring would be losing a right valuable man if they let him go.

"By gum, looks here, young Shelly," boy who, in the office of the Shoestring office two days later, I reckon your grandpa didn't get a chance to tell you how important I was to this here ranch afore he died. Why, shucks, being a modest sort of jigger I hesitate to dwell on the time thirty year ago when Black Tandy, the outlaw, shot an' killed two of the Shoestring riders and run off with three hundred head of cattle. Why, shucks, your grandpa was away at the time so I had to take over. We formed a posse, trailed Black an' his gang into the hills an' fanned out to comb as large an area as possible.

"Shucks, it jest happened that along about noon that day I was pegg'n' along in a little draw when suddenly I rounds a clump of bushes an' what do I see? Well, sir, I sees Black and three of his benchmen bendin' over a brandin' fire with an iron in their hands an' Shoestring stock close by.

"There weren't no time for salutations. I ups an' grabs the old smoke pole an' let drive. Them bandits were fast, young Shelly, an' I'm here to remark for a minute I was scared. My first slug took the nearest jigger in the throat. Number 2 smashed the wrist of the second jest as he was gettin' out his gun. Number 3—well, sir, Number 3 was scheduled for Black Tandy himself."

Shelly 2d burst out laughing and leaped to his feet. "Marvelous, Seth, but look, I have to meet some folks at the train. Suppose you save that story till later, eh? Be seeing you." And with a patronizing pat on the shoulder, Shelly 2d left his erstwhile teller of bloodthirsty tales standing alone, a grievous look on his face.

"Didn't get to first base," Seth told himself disgustedly as he stalked toward the bunkhouse. "Didn't believe a word of it. Well, you can't say I didn't try."

An air of dejection settled over the ranch. The reason, of course, was Seth's departure. There wasn't a hand but sensed it was now a matter of days before the shakeup would come and the old man would be let out. And in spite of his best efforts to appear cheerful, Seth's spirits sank to a new low.

"By jinks, I'll try another angle," he told himself. "I'll fix myself up like a dandy. Take a bath, maybe. And the next day he carried out the idea, riding into town and purchasing silk shirt and wipe, chaps, a snow-white hat, new boots. Two hours later he again presented himself before Shelly 2d.

"Now, looker here, young Shelly, you gotta keep some one to look after the cattle, some one who knows the ropes around here an' can run things right. Well, I otter know better'n any one. I—"

Young Shelly closed his mouth, which had fallen open at sight of the strange apparition of Old Seth in dude cowboy clothes.

"Good lord, Seth, you look like a store window display!"

Seth's face fell. Failure again. Well, he'd played his last card. Nothing else he could do, nothing more than the supreme sacrifice of substituting these smart dude things for the comfortable attire he had known all his life. "All right," he said dismally. "O.K., young Shelly. Thought maybe you might have a place for an old man like me. Foolish, I guess. Don't blame yuh much, either—"

"Place for you?" Shelly 2d exploded in astonishment. "Why, good heavens, man, you're the last man in the world I'd think of firing. Why, you're part of the ranch. You're the atmosphere. You're what we need more than anything else. Only you won't look after the cattle. No, sir. You're going to hang around here and tell stories. Like the one you told of Black Tandy. That's what the dudes want more than anything. That's why I can ask such outlandish prices—because of you. There's only one thing I insist on: Throw away that absurd costume you're wearing and get into your own clothes and look natural."

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Human Being

By R. H. WILKINSON
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Features.

THIS is a different story, because it is about two normal young people who didn't want to get married. There was Jo Rosalie, a violinist, who played in the orchestra at the Henseler beer garden, and there was Kent Albee, a singer, who came to the Henseler to do a specialty number, and was kept on as a regular.

They were introduced the first night, and each nodded casually and paid little attention to the other.

Kent went home early most every night.

There came a night when Kent stayed on to sing a couple of request pieces. When he got his hat and coat he noticed also as he approached the exit door that a serious-faced girl was going to reach that self-same door at about the time he did. He remembered having met her, but he'd forgotten her name.

For no reason that he could think of Kent smiled and said: "Look, I feel like a hamburger. How about going down to Riley's?"

Jo hesitated. "Well, all right."

So an hour later they were smoking cigarettes over their second cup of coffee at Riley's, working on dessert. "I'm only get a break on the concert stage. That's what I'm after and nothing is going to stop me."

"Aren't we all?" Kent exclaimed. "I'm aiming at recital work and nothing is going to stand in my way."

So the two who always went home alone nights found that they had something in common.

"Isn't it silly," Jo said one evening, "the way people get married and simply throw their careers and ambitions and hopes for success to the wind?"

"It's terrific!" Kent agreed.

Kent had a dilapidated coupe that he banged around the countryside in week-ends. One Sunday he asked Jo to bang around with him.

"It kind of inspires me," he confided, "getting out into the clean, fresh air."

"There's no more beautiful music than what one finds in nature," Jo agreed.

So Jo put up a lunch and that Sunday they drove up north and found a shaded brook and sat beneath a tree and ate sandwiches and listened to the rush of water over rocks, and the singing of birds, and were inspired—musically speaking, of course.

The following Wednesday Kent got his first break. A friend of his arranged to have a visiting radio man come to the Henseler and listen to him sing. Kent was pretty excited about it.

So Kent did, and when the following Wednesday came around he sang as he'd never sung before. The following Saturday he received a letter. Accompanying the letter was a contract. At first he was excited, then thoughtful. Presently he went to the phone and called Jo.

"Can I come over?" he asked. "Why, of course, Kent," said Jo. So Kent went over. "Jo, you and I both agree that it's foolish for a man or a woman who's interested in a career to get married, don't we?"

"It's perfectly silly."

"When you've worked and slaved there's no point in chucking it for—for a mate."

"Of course not."

"It would be impossible for two people to get married and have their careers also, wouldn't it?"

"Absolutely."

"Dawn!" said Kent. "Why, Kent, whatever—"

"Jo," said Kent, "the reason I got that contract was because you were there listening to me sing. Jo, I—I—"

"Kent!" screamed Jo. "I love you too—you—you—adorable human being, you!"

Good Farmers

Farmers who get a good return for their labor tend to have large farms, high labor efficiency, and high rates of crop and animal production.

Gems of Thought

SO LONG as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.—R. L. Stevenson.

Touch us gently, Time! We're not proud nor soaring wings: Our ambition, our content, Lies in simpler things.

—B. W. PROCTER.

Heaven is blessed with perfect rest, but the blessing of earth is toil.—Henry Van Dyke.

For friendship, of itself a holy tie, is made more sacred by adversity.—Dryden.

The bravest are the tenderest.—Bayard Taylor.

NOTHING CAN DO MORE FOR YOU

in the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100 tablets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats

Are Needed for Explosives

TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve themselves with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 227 Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Collecting a Living

The men who start out with the idea that the world owes them a living generally find out that the world pays its debts in the penitentiary or poorhouse.—W. G. Sumner.

FOR THOSE PERIODIC PAINS TRY

ACQUIN

Its Good When Those Difficult Days Come Along Always Ask Your Druggist for Acquin Tablets

Speaking From Behind

"A man behind the times is apt to speak ill of them, on the principle—"

—Oscar Woods well from

—here it's delightful—fully flavored in Sherry Wine, low in cost and only 2 teaspoonfuls furnish at least day's supply.

At your druggist's

Our Judgment

"Tis with our judgments as our watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his own."—Alexander Pope.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF

666

LIQUID TABLETS

DO OR DIE

Let us do or let us die.—Robert Burns.

SHAVE with SHELBY

AND

Feel the Difference

SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/2 THINNER

4 for 10c

Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

OH BOY, CINNAMON BUNS FOR BREAKFAST, BET I COULD EAT 'EM ALL!

COME IN AND SIT DOWN, TOMMY! YOU CAN HAVE ALL YOU WANT. THESE BUNS ARE GOOD FOR YOU. THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM

WE LEARN ABOUT VITAMINS IN SCHOOL, MOTHER—BUT NOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN BUNS. IS IT THE WAY YOU BAKE 'EM?

IT'S NOT HOW I BAKE THEM—IT'S THE YEAST I USE—FLEISCHMANN'S

ALWAYS THOUGHT YEASTS WERE PRETTY MUCH ALIKE!

CERTAINLY NOT! FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B1 AND C, WHICH GO RIGHT INTO WHAT YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN. THAT'S WHY BREAD AND BUNS MADE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAVE VITAMINS NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE YOU

AND REMEMBER THIS, MARY! THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE BUY NOWADAYS KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. SO WE CAN GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OR MORE AT A TIME. AND I'M GOING TO SEND FOR THAT MARVELOUS NEW FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK. I HEAR IT'S JUST FULL OF DELICIOUS NEW BREADS AND ROLLS!

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

Advertisement

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



will be fun . . . when this doll goes along to be snuggled! Here's a grand gift for very young children.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1704-B gives complete directions for making this doll (with 15-inch body) applying the hair and making the frock. Body requires 1/2 yard saten, dress 1/2 yard 35 or 38-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
330 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Gown and Jacket

IT ENCOURAGES the relaxation of breakfasting in bed and it flatters the wearer . . . could there be stronger recommendation for this gay, gift set of gown and jacket? Softly styled, it will typify daintiness and femininity in batiste, printed lawn, chiffon or smooth silk crepe. Edge gown and jacket with ruffled lace.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1700-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 14 (32) gown requires 1 1/2 yards 30-inch material. Jacket requires 1 1/2 yards 30-inch material. Jacket requires 1 1/2 yards 30-inch material.

Bedtime Pal

IT WILL be love at first sight when your child sees this darling doll . . . she's so pretty, so cuddly and so soft. Going to bed

Second Draftee Was All For Taking No Chances

The draftee on his way to camp asked a stranger, Draftee Number Two: "Do you have a match?"

"Sure," was Number Two's reply, "but I'm not giving you any."

"Why not?" asked the first.

"Well," explained Two, "we'll get to chinning. And if we get to chinning we'll wind up buddies. If we are in the same squad, then we'll both volunteer together for special missions. Maybe, we'll even get a dangerous night job, then we'll have to use flashlights. And if the flashlights should go out some night in enemy territory, I sure don't want to be stranded with someone who doesn't even carry matches."

Reciprocity

"The same tornado that blew away my father's wagon dumped an automobile in the front yard."

"That's no tornado—that's a trade wind."

Teacher to Pupil—I've taught you everything I know and still you don't know anything.

Unatraid

"How about a little kiss, girlie?"

"No, I have scrapes."

"Well, that's all right; I've been vaccinated."

His Timepiece

"Mummy, is it one o'clock?"

"Not yet, dear."

"H'm, my tummy's fast."

Another Charge

Young Thing—Do you charge batteries here?

Service Station Man—Sure, lady.

Young Thing—Then put in a new one and charge it to dad.

Above That

Friend—You're getting corpulent.

Soldier—Corpulent, huh! I'm a lieutenant already.

Patience

PATIENCE is the guardian of faith the preserver of peace, the cherisher of love, the teacher of humility. Patience governs the flesh, strengthens the spirit, sweetens the temper, stifles anger, extinguishes envy, subdues she bridges the tongue, refrains the hand, tramples upon temptations, endures persecutions, consummates martyrdom.

Patience adorns the woman and improves the man; is loved in a child, praised in a young man, admired in an old man; she is beautiful in either sex and every age.—Bishop Horne.

Cattish Sea

The sea is feline. It licks your feet—its huge flanks purr very pleasant for you; but it will crack your bones and eat you, for all that, and wipe the crimsoned foam from its jaws as if nothing had happened.—O. W. Holmes.

Advertisement

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Be sure to remove the broiler racks for frequent soap and water scrubbing, or burned foods may discolor the metal permanently. To prevent the top burners from becoming clogged, detach them once a week or so and scrub them with hot soapsuds and soda.

Save all meat skewers for spring-house cleaning time. They are excellent for cleaning corners and grooves in woodwork.

To vary muffins, mix one-third cup of coconut, nutmeats, raisins or candied fruits, into the dry ingredients.

It's best to use lukewarm washing and rinsing waters when you launder woollens. Make up mild soap or soap powder into a soft, fluffy mass and place it in the washing water just before you put in the woollens. Never rub soap directly on them—you might break the threads or stretch the garment out of shape.

A fire extinguisher is essential in every home and it should be kept in working order.

Canned tomato juice can be used in place of water when making vegetable gelatin salad.

Apples flavored with maple sirup, cider or grape juice, baked, can be served with roast ham. It's a pleasing food combination.

A pail of water in a freshly painted room will help remove the odor.

When laundering a lace, or an embroidered collar, baste it carefully onto a piece of muslin or other soft material. Wash and rinse as usual and roll up in a Turkish towel. When almost dry, press thoroughly on the wrong side. Remove the collar from the cloth, lay it face down on a dry towel and press until dry.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Use wider belts, about 2 1/2 inches finished, for the bibless type and cut the ties about four inches wide. These three aprons will give you ideas for any number of trimmings. Be lavish with bright color for this is the season for gay gifts to bring good cheer.

NOTE—These aprons are from Mrs. Spears' BOOK 4 which also contains directions for more than thirty other gifts and things to make for the home, from inexpensive new materials and odds and ends of things on hand. Copies will be postpaid at 10 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Bedford Hills New York

Enclose 10 cents for Book 4.

Name

Address

Patience

PATIENCE is the guardian of faith the preserver of peace, the cherisher of love, the teacher of humility. Patience governs the flesh, strengthens the spirit, sweetens the temper, stifles anger, extinguishes envy, subdues she bridges the tongue, refrains the hand, tramples upon temptations, endures persecutions, consummates martyrdom.

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The sea is feline. It licks your feet—its huge flanks purr very pleasant for you; but it will crack your bones and eat you, for all that, and wipe the crimsoned foam from its jaws as if nothing had happened.—O. W. Holmes.

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Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or ask your doctor, vet, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Patriotic Simian

One of the few species of animals that wear our patriotic colors is the patas monkey, Cercopithecus patas, of West Africa. Its back and legs are red, its stomach is white and its face is blue.

MORE "DATES"

for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with

RESINOL

Find the Scrap to Eliminate the Jap

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In 749 war production plants, 75 per cent of 434,600 workers arrive by private automobiles. The rest use war workers must have tires!

When it is understood that \$4,000 communities in this country depend entirely upon highway transportation, the importance of the rubber situation will be appreciated.

There were 10.78 pounds of crude rubber in the average passenger car tire made in 1940. In 1941 the rubber content was increased to 10.85 pounds.

The overall weight of the average passenger car tire in 1940 was 21.55 pounds, while in 1941 it was 21.69 pounds.

There is a farmer in Osborn, Iowa, who still carries a horse-drawn plow, a fact that came on his car as original equipment in 1917. He lacks up the wheels when the car is not in use.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

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