

## Folks You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Williams of Kansas City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Perrin and Allen of Kansas City and children. Mr. Williams had not been in touch with his relatives for about thirteen years and he was very glad to see them and to the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. James Carter of near Richmond was a dinner guest in the V. R. Ellis home Tuesday evening.

Dr. H. H. Heiser was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McIntyre and family.

A good crowd enjoyed a kid party at the Catholic school Friday. The winning Birds of Liberty sang.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Prater left Thursday for Del Rio, Texas to visit relatives.

Mr. Lawrence LeSueur was a business caller in Kansas City Monday.

Miss Emily Turnage spent Friday night with Miss Leah Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of Del Rio, Texas spent Thursday night and Friday at the home of the brother, R. E. Porter.

Mr. Glen Messick was a business caller in Kansas City Monday.

Prof. E. L. Zion attended the Teachers' meeting at Warrensburg last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mick and son of near Holt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Sheets. In the afternoon Mr. Mick attended the Teachers' meeting at Warrensburg last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of Del Rio, Texas spent Thursday night and Friday at the home of the brother, R. E. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Roberts entertained a group of friends at a dinner at their home last night. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chapman spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perrin. Mr. Chapman also of Perrin, returned home with them to spend a few days.

## Pie and Box Supper

There will be a box and pie supper at the Cameron school-Friday night, October 20. There will be special music and a program of songs. Address of Kansas City. Lucille Freeman, Teacher.

## Friday & Saturday

Roast, 10 Liver, 15 Hamburger, 12 Boiling Beef, .05 & 08 Country Style Bacon 12 YATES STORE. Phone 26

## Klepper Klips

Just a few floor mopsticks at 39 cts. Save money by having us do your pump work.

See the Zipper Jackets at \$3.50

Med your friends at the

KLEPPER HARDWARE MISSOURI KEARNEY.

Box Supper at Kearney High School Oct. 27. Sponsored by the Basket Ball team.

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## Pink Eye Kills—

By HARVEY ROBERTS

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, N.Y. Service.

IT WAS breakfast time at the Barlow residence in the more fashionable quarter of the city. Tom Barlow, the young man who now controlled the family millions—played with a half of a grapefruit which was set before him. Danville, the butler, brought in the morning paper which, young Barlow grabbed quickly. One look at the headline: PINK EYE KILLS—and he slid out of his chair in a faint.

Enraged to such behavior on his master's part, Danville displayed a nervous fright. But he forgot himself and raised the slightly built young man up and carried him to a lounge in the next room. There he left him while he sprinted to the telephone to call a doctor. On the couch, Barlow, who had just come to, jumped, his eyes twitching nervously.

Danville came back to the room. "The doctor will be right over, sir," he reported, standing at attention at one end of the couch. But Barlow ignored his butler. His mind, never before so vividly active, raced back with relentless activity to the day he had read in the papers of Pink Eye's arrest for murder, with a case against him that looked impregnable. It seemed at last that Pink Eye had been caught for good.

Barlow debated the matter over in his mind. During his entire life he had been accustomed to get what he wanted because there had always been plenty of money in the family. His father had died and left him his millions. Yet there was this thing that he wanted in life with intense yearning. That one thing was Fria. . . and he couldn't get her. His money would have won her for him if it hadn't been for Brown. The thought of the jungle-covered region of northeastern Yucatan, 40 miles out of Cuba, of a segment of solid stone 13 feet long, 2½ feet in diameter and weighing about 5 tons, sleekly fashioned into cylindrical form, draws attention once again to the fact that the ancient occupants of an area long unhabited were skilled in the building of raised roads of paved stone.

It seems probable that this great stone cylinder was designed to be used in packing down into solid mass successive courses of material, particularly surfacing material, as these were added in the process of road construction.

Presumably gangs of laborers on the road, possibly slaves, working under threat of the lash, possibly captured natives, pushed such cylinders about as the work proceeded and in so doing anticipated by many centuries the advent of the steam or gasoline-driven metal roller so essential to the roadmaking of today.

Network of Roads. Cuba, a Maya city of consequence during pre-Columbian days, as shown by abundant archeological evidence, but now long abandoned, lies about 65 miles east of south of Chichen Itza, the headquarters of the archeological field staff of Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Study of Cuba and the region thereabouts has revealed the fact that it is at the center of a network of raised, constructed roads which run off north, east, south and west and connect various groups of ruins located about the chain of small, fresh-water lakes that is such a distinguishing feature of the district.

One great road which takes to the westward from Cuba had been thought to end at the ruins of Yaxuna, about 12 miles southwest of Chichen Itza, but no one had ever traced its course from end to end.

For many years, Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, in charge of the Carnegie Institution, had hoped for an opportunity to determine the facts about this the greatest of all the causeways running out of Cuba. Finally, this year, some preparations had been set about organizing an expedition.

To head the expedition, he chose Alfonso Villa, a young schoolmaster who had no possible idea where to get in touch with the murderer.

The doctor came in the house and leaned over Barlow, pressing a stethoscope to the heart. "You're all right now," he said cheerfully. "This room isn't particularly airy—and maybe a slight attack of indigestion."

"Perhaps," Barlow admitted. "When the doctor had gone, Barlow picked up the paper and unfolded it. "PINK EYE KILLS," the headline read. The complete headline read: Reading hastily below, Barlow saw:

"The notorious gunman and murderer, known as Pink Eye, last night attempted to hold up the main street branch of the Empire Marketing company. A young office worker, Mr. Sidney Brown, killed him after the murderer had shot at the witness. The astonishing bravery shown by Brown is something—"

A sudden calm came over Barlow. He threw down the paper and rushed to the telephone. Brown was at home. "Why don't you go ahead and ask Fria to marry you?" Barlow asked him. "I know she's in love with you."

"You're a funny one to be asking me that," Brown replied. "The main reason I haven't asked her is that I know you're in love with her, too, and you could do everything for her, while I—"

## FARM GIRL CHAMP



Helen Goodhart, seventeen, milked, husked, churned, and raked her way to fame when she won the American farm girl championship at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona, Calif. Her decision in the hay, ribbon, milk, pig, butter, churning, corn, husking, tractor driving and other events of the championship contests gave her a high score of points that equaled a large field of contenders for the title.

## Road Roller Used by Ancient Mayas Found

## Five-Ton Cylinder Employed in Surfacing Work.

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## Non-Bobbing Barber

## Quits After 50 Years

Boston.—Concord, capital of New Hampshire, has a barber whose resolution is as hard and enduring as the rock for which the Granite state is named. Retiring at the age of seventy-five after a half century of work, he proudly boasts that never has he cut a woman's hair. Women have begged, threatened, argued and laughed, but he could move his immutable determination.

His reply, with numerous variations, has been, "Why? What? How? Enough for God Almighty ought to be good enough for them. He put the hair on their heads as a crowning glory. No bob or shingles ever will be executed in this shop."

## \$15,000,000 Atlantic

## 'Phone Cable Is Planned

London.—Plans are ready for the laying of a new Atlantic cable, which would cost \$15,000,000, for the establishment of an unbroken "under-sea" telephone service between Britain and America.

Everything is ready to tackle the job—one of the biggest in the history of ocean cables—and the only difficulty is that of finance. It is understood that American financiers are prepared to collaborate with British interests once certain difficulties are removed.

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## Yellowstone Park Has

## Greatest Animal Show

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—The "greatest wild animal show in a natural setting" is the claim made by Yellowstone Park officials for the nightly parade of 30 Rocky mountain grizzly bears in Yellowstone canon.

The giant silver tips, bringing wives, cubs and yearlings, make a prompt appearance each evening soon after lodge remnants from the canon hotel and lodge have been placed on a concrete feeding platform.

Visitors, protected by a high steel wire fence and an alert ranger armed with a high powered rifle, may watch the grizzlies from the time they start down from surrounding hills until they leave for their homes once more.

Mothers with one, two or three cubs meander in, keeping close watch over their youngsters. Yearlings hungrily snatch morsels overlooked by the male rulers of the tribe, who in turn eat warily as they watch rivals. The sight is without parallel anywhere else in the world, park officials say.

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## Azusa Dam Nearing Completion

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## Just a Little Smile



## A FULL SLATE

Briggs, the owner of the new store, asked his manager how trade had been progressing during his absence.

"Like clockwork, sir," said the manager, reading.

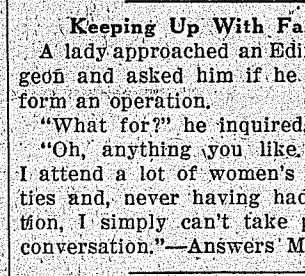
The owner rubbed his hands together and smiled happily.

"Good!" he said. "I'll just have a look and make sure you're not overdoing it."

After a searching perusal he turned to his manager again.

"You're right," he said. "It is going like clockwork, but I think you've gone a little far. I think you've sold lately has been on tick."

## FAIR WARNING



"When I'm married I wouldn't think of leaving my husband alone in the city."

"You had better not tell him that before you marry!"

Keeping Up With Fashions. A lady approached an Edinburgh surgeon and asked him if he would perform an operation.

"What for?" he inquired.

"Oh, anything you like. You see, I attend a lot of women's bridge parties and, never having had an operation, I simply can't take part in the conversation."—Answers Magazine.

Her Special Line. "What business is Miss Gaddie in?" "Oh, she's in everybody's business."

"Wholesale, eh?" "Yes, except when it comes to scandal, she retails that."

No Discrimination. "I just saw you kiss my sister." "Here! Keep still; put this half dollar in your pocket."

"Here's a quarter change—one price to all—that's the way I do business."

Both Ends. "Why do you call your house a bungalow?" "Well, if it isn't a bungalow, what is it? The builder made a blunder of it and I still owe for it."—Pathfinder.

Only Kind He Knew. Country Boy—Listen, Jimmy, I hear a cuckoo. City Boy—Geel! I wonder whose clock it escaped from.

Pilot's Answer Is Omitted. Pilot—What is it? Observer—An S. O. S. They want to know if we have seen anything of a pink and gray parrot.

DON'T REGISTER. Staylate—Your father is an early riser, isn't he? Miss Bored—Yes; did you hear him stirring?

Mean Advantage. Tourist—I'm sorry, my good man, but we met the owner of the castle and made a stupid mistake and tipped his lordship instead of you.

Butler—Yes, sir; that's very awkward, sir; I'll never get a penny of it now.

Correct. "There is one word in the English language that's always pronounced incorrectly."

"What is that?" "Why, incoherently."

Appropriately Represented. Graduate—Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in.

Professor—In my classes you slept most of the time.

Graduate—Fine! I'll endow a dormitory.

Elementary. Waitress (serving a child)—How do you like your oysters? Patron—How do I know? I haven't had them yet.

## CODE AND HOME NOT IN UNION

By CHERRIE NICHOLAS

There's a good deal of talk about shorter working hours for the American housewife under the NRA, but I imagine that's about all it will ever amount to.

Every time we begin a new national enterprise, the patient home-body is promised something, and although she always gives her enthusiastic support, she gets very little relief. She's like the farmer. Life for her is more promise than pay.

But for that we shouldn't blame the President or General Johnson or the Brain Trust or any man or set of men. It's just our unfortunate fate. Daughters of Eve, you know, suffering the consequences.

Somewhat codes and time clocks do not fit into our schemes of life. When the baby's formula must be ready and must wait for more pan-cakes we can't stop to worry about whether we are complying with the New, or just playing along under the Old Deal. Codes may come and codes may go, but housework goes on forever. And we don't much care. In fact, we rather like it.

So in going to our full share to get this country back to sanity and prosperity, but we shall not commit ourselves too far as to rules that seek to regulate how and when we shall put out the wash or do up the dishes.

Homes can't be run like factories, and we wouldn't want them to be. In spite of modern efficiency, we still like to loiter in the kitchen and to spend a whole afternoon cleaning out dresser drawers, or making a batch of fudge.

Home work has to have inspiration behind it; therefore we hate to be told we must not indulge our passion for cleaning house at unexpected moments or for moving the furniture when the urge hits us.

My heart has often bled for the overworked housewife. However, I'm still opposed to mamma knocking off when the clock strikes. The New Deal is grand and all that, but I have my feelings hurt by the fact that in the long run with mother doing overtime, as usual—Mrs. Walter Ferguson, in New York World-Telegram.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach. Adv.

## Mercolized Wax

Speech starts us exactly as a hair mark stamps silver.—Emily Post.

Keeps Skin Young. Anch Demolishes and disintegrates using Mercolized Wax applied as directed. Irresistible effects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and blemishes disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks young and radiant. At all leading druggists.

Whispered Great Complexion Secret! To her friend she confessed clear white skin. Now she does know that no cosmetic would rival the power of Mercolized Wax. They cleaned and smoothed her skin. She found it easy. They cleaned and smoothed her skin. She found it easy. They cleaned and smoothed her skin. She found it easy.

Is your rest disturbed? TUMS! Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 25¢.

Take Warning When Bladder Irritations Break Rest! Bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache due to disordered bladder function, don't delay. Use Doan's Pills. Merit only can explain Doan's world-wide use. Get Doan's today. At all druggists.

Doan's PILLS. A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS.

Slipper Satin. Stuff shiny satin, the kind they make slippers of, is being used for the newest and smartest evening wraps for fall.

Wool Makes Appeal. Lots of women who have steered clear of wool dresses because of a delicate skin which cannot stand the scratchiness and heat of wool, have been twice before they veto them this year. Never have wool materials been so soft and silky.

Merchants Organize. Retail merchants of Mississippi County met at East Prairie and organized the Mississippi Valley Retail Merchants' Association as a unit of Missouri Retailers' Association.

Woman Killed in Collision. Moberly.—Mrs. Laura Fay Criss, 23, of Moberly, was killed and five other persons were injured in a head-on motor car collision on U. S. Highway No. 24 near here.

Train Robber Sentenced. Kansas City.—Bill Latrasse, 51, who once held up a train single-handed and has served terms in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois penitentiaries, was sentenced to ten years in the Missouri State Prison for riding a safe cash register here. He pleaded guilty.

Heads Committee. Columbia.—Howard Lee Young, St. Louis, junior in the College of Arts and Science, has been named chairman of the Homecoming Committee at the University of Missouri. George Stuber, student president, announced.

King's Daughters Convention. Hannibal.—Moberly was chosen as the 1934 meeting place of the Missouri King's Daughters, at the closing session of the organization's thirty-fifth annual convention here. Various cities pledged \$2,700 to an old ladies' home in Mexico, Mo. Officers, elected biennially, will hold office from this year.

Officers Await Jailbreak. Columbia.—After several hours of hard saving through three sets of bars, Joe Eckley, awaiting trial on a charge of arson, crawled through a hole in the County Jail—only to confront a deputy sheriff and a policeman. "In a hurry?" he was asked. Eckley replied he wasn't. Long Resident of Moberly. Cameron.—W. A. Henderson, 73, of the Chimeron Land and Live Stock Company and a retired farmer of extensive interests, died here of heart attack. He was born near here and spent his entire life in this vicinity.

August Auto Deaths Were 92. Jefferson City.—Automobile accidents in Missouri during August caused the death of 92 persons, the State Highway Department announced in its monthly accident report. During the month 921 persons were injured, including the 42 who died as the result of injuries.

Wine Suit as Own Attorney. Joplin.—R. Shaw of Webb City, who told a jury he never had the privilege of going to school, acted as his own attorney in a civil action in court here and won. The suit involved back taxes on property which Shaw had bought from a bankrupt estate.

Kansas City Banker Kills Self. Kansas City.—Charles E. Smith, 72, vice president of the Kansas City Title and Trust Company, shot and killed himself in his office. Financial troubles were given by friends as the cause of his act. They said 375 of his 500 shares of stock in the title company were sold to meet a personal obligation.

Provisional Judge Appointed. Jefferson City.—Gov. Park appointed Taylor Smith of Washington Provisional Judge of the Twenty-seventh judicial district, comprising St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Bollinger, Perry and Madison counties, during the illness of Judge Barton H. Boyer. Smith formerly was court reporter. Provisional judges were named three times during Judge Boyer's illness in the Civilized administration.

Buildings May Become Heated. Charleston.—A movement is under way here to convert a school building and a Y. M. C. A. building, both unoccupied, into winter quarters for the mass meeting to raise money for the project by popular subscription or application for federal funds.

Education Week Proclaimed. Jefferson City.—Gov. Park issued a proclamation designating the week beginning Sunday, October 22, as "Missouri Education Week." In his proclamation, Governor Park says that he recognizes the extreme importance of education and that in a time of crisis and during periods of reconstruction it becomes more and more vital than ever. To this end, he urges the people of the state to meet in their respective school districts and communities and make an earnest study of the many school problems that confront Missouri at this time.

Tuberculosis Is Dwindling. Kansas City.—Tuberculosis is dwindling in America and continues to be eradicated entirely by relentless application of preventive measures already at hand, Dr. J. Arthur Myers of the University of Minnesota, told the Missouri Valley Tuberculosis Conference here. "Whereas 15 years ago virtually every child in America had some tuberculosis infection, now only 25 to 30 per cent of the children in most communities are infected," he said. Deaths in 1932 averaged 450 per 100,000 persons; now they are down to 70 to 80 persons per 100,000, he said.

St. Louis Paroled. Jefferson City.—In a batch of six pardons issued by Gov. Park, on recommendation of the Missouri Penitentiary, Robert G. Kirkman. He was convicted of first-degree robbery June 5, 1925, and sentenced to a term of fifteen years.

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# Queen Anne's Lace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

© Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service.

## SYNOPSIS

In a mood of disappointment, through her inability, due to the selfishness of her family, to put finishing touches to her costume for a country dance, Anne Chamberlain is irritated by the stolidity of her escort, George Hildreth. A visitor in the community, Neal Conrad, young lawyer, is to be the "sensation" of the evening, and Hildreth, Anne's suitor, is vaguely jealous. Conrad is impressed by Anne's fresh young beauty and readily perceives her fine character. He invites her to accompany him and his hostess, Mrs. Griffin, and her son Roy, on a picnic the following Sunday. Anne accepts, though aware she is being "unconventional."

## CHAPTER III

The motoring party took place, not without violent opposition from more quarters than one.

Neal broached the subject to his friend on the way home from the dance, and Roy objected to it with more vigor than Neal would have supposed him capable of displaying in regard to any subject.

"You asked Anne Chamberlain to go up to the mountains with you! Good Heavens, Neal, you don't know anything about the girl at all! She comes from one of the most worthless families in the whole town."

"Well, she's come a long way, then. You don't call her worthless, do you?"

"No, I rather like Anne."

"Good! I like her very much; and she's darned attractive."

"You must have seen plenty of good-looking girls."

"I have. And plenty of bright girls. And plenty of girls with lots of go to them. But I never saw one that combined all those qualities so thoroughly in one and the same person. I got her to tell me a little about herself. She said her father had had hard luck, and her mother wasn't strong."

"Hard luck, the kind of hard luck that comes from never doing any hard work! His farm is going to rack and ruin, it's mortgaged, and he's head over heels in debt besides. As for Anne's mother being delicate—well, she weighs about three hundred and fifty pounds, and she may have heart disease or kidney trouble. I shouldn't be at all surprised. If Anne hadn't worked her fingers to the bone and taught school besides these last two years, I don't know how they'd have lived."

"And you think a girl with that much spunk isn't worth knowing?"

Roy stared at his friend with growing astonishment. Neal had not only been swiftly hit. He had been hit hard.

"I didn't say that she wasn't worth knowing. But—why, she doesn't even know how to dress!"

"She knows that she doesn't know. And that being the case, she'll learn. Give her time. She can't be much over twenty."

"She isn't quite that."

"Then you just wait and see what she'll look like by the time she's thirty! You don't object if I at least ask your mother to go with us?"

"You can ask her. But I know she'll refuse."

"Surely she wouldn't expect me to insult the girl by inviting her to go off on an all-day trip with me without a chaperon!"

"Good Lord, Neal! You don't need to invite her at all."

"But I have. And she's accepted." "Then you both ought to be willing to take the consequences."

"Look here, Roy, I thought you were a friend of mine. You're not acting much like one."

Roy felt a pang of contrition. He was a gentle creature.

"I'm sorry, Neal. I shouldn't have spoken as I did. Anne's a nice girl. Every one admits that. I'd be as sorry as anyone to see her get into trouble."

"It's inconceivable that she should get into trouble," said Neal icily.

"Yes, of course. What I meant was—go ahead and ask Mother. I'll say what I can to her, too."

"Thank you," said Neal, still coldly. Because of his repentant spirit, Roy said even more to his mother than he had intended. But in spite of this interest, Neal found her adamant when he first approached her.

"I couldn't think of it, Neal. It would make talk, going on a Sunday."

"It's the only day the poor girl can go. She works like a dog all the rest of the time."

"And I don't know her at all. It wouldn't seem natural starting off that way with a stranger."

"Why, I should think you'd like to get acquainted with her. She and Roy are such good friends."

Roy's mother looked at her guest for a moment with bewilderment? What was he suggesting. That her precious child, the only companion of her declining years—Roy—and one of those Chamberlains! It was unthinkable!

"I'm trying to cut him out. I thought perhaps you wouldn't mind. But of course—"

Neal went into his bedroom, shut the door carefully behind him, and laughed. All is fair in love and war. He knew that he had won. When he emerged, Mrs. Griffin accosted him, and asked what he would like to take along for a lunch.

Anne, meanwhile, was having difficulties, too. She decided that it would be wiser to take the bull by the horns, and tell George about the invitation at once. They were on their way back over the hills when she broached the

subject.

"George," she said, "do you remember what you said to me on the way in? About Neal Conrad asking me to go out with him in his horseless carriage? Well, he has."

"The fresh city guy! I hope you give him all that wuz comin' to him."

"I told him I'd be pleased to go. You suggested it yourself! Why should I think you'd mind, after that?"

"You knew I was only jokin'."

"You weren't joking. You were jeering. Trying to get even with me because I'd said you were behind the times."

"Are you goin' just to get even with me?"

It would have been welcome tidings, she knew, if she had said she was. But she was too honest.

"Partly—a little. But mostly because I want to. I've never been to the mountains."

"I'll take you to the mountains."

"You've had plenty of chances to ask me, and you never did. It's too late now."

"Are you goin' off all alone with this feller?"

"Of course not. Mrs. Griffin and Roy are going, too."

"Wal, you went outside an' set with him quite a spell, I noticed. Did he kiss you?"

"Of course not. I think you're awfully vulgar and—and insulting. I don't believe he even thought of such a thing."

"You know darned well he did."

"Well, then, it's all the more credit to him because he didn't do it! It's more than you would have done, with the same chance!"

"You ain't comparin' me an' him, are you?"

"I am not. There's no comparison possible."

They were actually quarreling. The evening on which George had counted so much was turning out worse than a failure.

"I think you've acted real mean," he mumbled.

"I don't care if you do. If you say another word, finding fault, I'll jump out of this buggy and walk home!"

She meant what she said, and George knew it. There was nothing to do but relapse into sullen silence. Not another word was spoken during the six-mile drive. They even parted without saying good-night.

It was after two when Anne slipped into bed. An hour later before she fell asleep. But she was up again at five, and by seven the "extra wash" was on the line, and she had started picking the beans. While they were cooking, she ironed. And when the dinner

dishes were dried and stacked away, she asked her father if she might take the team and drive to Wallacetown.

"Land sakes, Anne, can't you never set still? I was kinder thinkin' of mowin' the medder this afternoon."

"Oh, Pupper, you know you weren't! It's no kind of a day-day!"

"I s'pose you think you know more 'bout farmin' than I do. That's just like a woman—wal, go ahead, ef yer so set on it."

She escaped before he could change his mind, without even waiting to put on a fresh dress. It was half-past one already, and it would take her until nearly three to reach Wallacetown.

The bank closed at that hour, and the bank was her first objective. She reached it barely in time.

"I want to draw some money out of my savings bank account," she said breathlessly.

The cashier, who had known her a long time, looked at her dumfounded.

"You don't mean to say you're going to cut into that money your Aunt Sarah left you?" he asked.

"That's exactly what I mean. I want fifty dollars. If I don't spend it all, I'll bring part of it back."

"Why, Anne Chamberlain, you don't mean to tell me that you're going to take it out and spend it! When you haven't, but three hundred altogether, counting interest."

"Oh, Tad, please hurry!"

Still protesting, he counted the notes into her hand—five crisp, new bills. She had never seen so much money, at once, in all her life before. She tucked it into her shabby little purse, thrilling at the crackling sound which it made.

Then she sped down the street to Mr. Goldenburg's store, stopping to look into the window as she reached it. There three headless "dummies" stood, draped with white muslin dresses, and above them ran the legend, "Special Bargain Sale. Marked down to \$9.98."

A white muslin dress had not been included in her calculations. But, as she looked at these, she suddenly saw herself clad in one, when Neal came to call that evening and the next—if he really did come. It was the kind of thing a girl ought to wear, under such circumstances, she saw instinctively, sheer and snowy. The crude color of her pink dress, the heaviness of the black bows that adorned it, seemed hopelessly hideous to her all at once. If she bought a white muslin dress, it would mean buying white shoes and stockings, too, and the right kind of a slip, but she felt too reckless to care—if necessary, she could draw out more money. She unlatched the shop door, and walked in. By good luck, she encountered the proprietor himself, a kindly Jew who had been in Wallacetown only a few years, and who had prospered there.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## FARM GIRL CHAMP



Helen Goodhart, seventeen, milked, husked, churned and raked her way to fame when she won the American farm girl championship at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona, Calif. Her dexterity in the hay raking, milking, butter churning, corn husking, tractor driving and other events of the championship contests gave her a high score of points that outstripped a large field of contenders for the title.

## Road Roller Used by Ancient Mayas Found

### Five-Ton Cylinder Employed in Surfacing Work.

Washington.—Recent discovery in the jungle-covered region of northeastern Yucatan, 40 miles out of Coba, of a segment of solid stone 13 feet long, 2 1/2 feet in diameter and weighing about 5 tons, nicely fashioned into a cylindrical form, draws attention once again to the fact that the ancient occupants of an area long uninhabited were skilled in the building of raised roads of paved stone.

It seems probable that this great stone cylinder was designed to be used in packing down into solid mass successive courses of material, particularly surfacing material, as these were added in the process of road construction.

Presumably gangs of laborers on the road, possibly slaves working under threat of the lash, pushed such cylinders about as the work proceeded and in so doing anticipated by many centuries the advent of the steam or gasoline-driven metal roller, so essential to the roadmaking of today.

### Network of Roads.

Coba, a Maya city of consequence during pre-Columbian days, as shown by abundant archeological evidence, but now long abandoned, lies about 65 miles east of south of Chichen Itza, the headquarters of the archeological field staff of Carnegie institution of Washington.

Study of Coba and the region thereabouts has revealed the fact that it is at the center of a network of raised, constructed roads which run off north, east, south and west and connect various groups of ruins located about the chain of small, fresh-water lakes that is such a distinguishing feature of the district.

One great road which takes to the westward from Coba had been thought to end at the ruins of Yaxuna, about 12 miles southwest of Chichen Itza, but no one had ever traced its course from end to end.

For many years, Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, in charge of the Carnegie institution field staff, has hoped for opportunity to determine the facts about this the greatest of all the causeways running out of Coba. Finally, this year seemed propitious and he set about organizing an expedition.

To head the expedition, he chose Alfonso Villa, a young schoolmaster of the Yucatecan race.

It was while cutting his way through the thick bush, 22 miles out of Quxuna, that Villa came upon the stone-roller.

In construction of their roads, the

## France and Japan Claim Islands

### Entirely Uninhabited and of No Real Value.

Paris.—"Button button, who's got the Islands?"

Six little coral dots in the South China sea are causing much ado in diplomatic circles and the question is: are they French or are they Japanese?

About midway between the island of Borneo and French Indo-China this little group of islands stick their noses up out of the sea. According to both sides, they are entirely uninhabited and have been for more than ten years.

Japan's claims lie in the fact that one of their nationals had established phosphate works on the islands several years ago and had spent more than a million yen in the construction of warehouses and claim that 120 men died there due to the "impossible climate," but they still want the place.

France's answer to the Japs is simple: "If the Japanese wanted the is-

## Non-Bobbing Barber

### Quits After 50 Years

Boston.—Concord, capital of New Hampshire, has a barber whose resolution is as hard and enduring as the rock for which the Granite state is named. Retiring at the age of seventy-nine, after a half century of work, he proudly boasts that never has he cut a woman's hair. Women have begged, threatened, argued and laughed, but no one could move his immutable determination.

His reply, with numerous variations, has been "What was good enough for God Almighty ought to be good enough for them. He put the hair on their heads as a crowning glory. No bobs or shingles ever will be executed in this shop."

## \$15,000,000 Atlantic 'Phone Cable Is Planned

London.—Plans are ready for the laying of a new Atlantic cable, which would cost \$15,000,000, for the establishment of an "untappable" "on-demand" telephone service between Britain and America.

Everything is ready to tackle the job—one of the biggest in the history of ocean cables—and the only difficulty is that of finance. It is understood that American financiers are prepared to collaborate with British interests once certain difficulties are removed.

chinked with smaller stones, fitted and hammered into position.

Other courses followed, each of successively smaller boulders and stones, quite as carefully placed, until the road had been brought to requisite height, whereupon a layer of rock broken into much finer pieces was added. After this was hammered or rolled into a hard, level surface, a final coating of mortar cement was applied.

This cement was made of lime mixed with finely sifted white earth, called sascab, which, originally, under the tropical sun, must have given the roads a dazzling appearance, quite as dazzling, perhaps, as the great "white ways" of our own cities.

## Yellowstone Park Has Greatest Animal Show

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—The "greatest wild animal show in a natural setting" is the claim made by Yellowstone Park officials for the nightly parade of 50 Rocky mountain grizzly bears in Yellowstone canon.

The giant silver tips, bringing wives, cubs and yearlings, make a prompt appearance each evening soon after food remnants from the canon hotel and lodge have been placed on a concrete feeding platform.

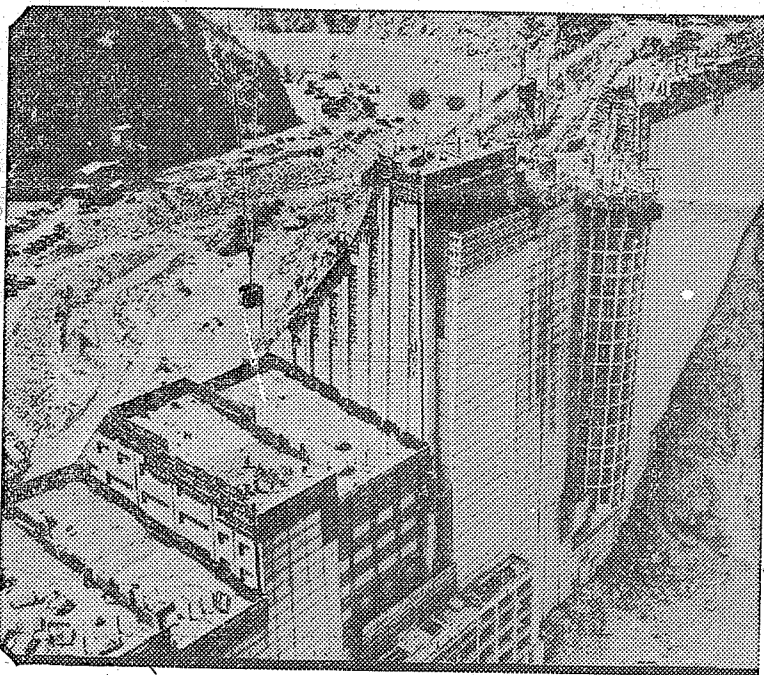
Visitors, protected by a high steel wire fence and an alert ranger armed with a high powered rifle, may watch the grizzlies from the time they start down from surrounding hills until they leave for their homes once more.

Mothers with one, two or three cubs meander in, keeping close watch over the youngsters. Yearlings hungrily snatch morsels overlooked by the male rulers of the tribe, who in turn eat warily as they watch rivals. The sight is without parallel anywhere else in the world, park officials say.

## Canadians Are Strong for Yankee "Hot Dogs"

Montreal.—Canada's imports of "hot dog" skins are not to be "barked" at. According to the dominion bureau of statistics, the dominion imported \$66,923 worth of "weiner" wrappers from the United States during June of this year, an increase of \$54,668 over June, 1932. During the twelve months ending June the total was \$421,000, compared with \$375,000 in the previous twelve months.

## Azusa Dam Nearing Completion



A general view of the huge dam at Azusa, Calif., which is nearing completion and which, when finished, will provide an additional supply of stored water to the city of Pasadena. It will be one of the largest dams in the country, of modern design and earthquake proof. The new dam is 329 feet high from foundation to crest. Its length at the crest is 800 feet, and its thickness at the foundation, 270 feet.

## Smallest Power Plant Built

Klamath Falls, Ore.—The world's smallest hydro-electric plant has been constructed by two Klamath Falls boys out of scraps and batteries at a cost of \$450. The channel of Elk creek was diverted over a water-wheel geared to an automobile generator and the "plant" manufactures enough current to light five electric bulbs.

## Arizona Has Big Rose Bush

Tombstone, Ariz.—The world's largest rose bush is growing in the patio of a hotel here, residents claim. It is large enough that tables for thirty-five guests may be placed under it.

stated that Mr. Sawada was assured that France would make it its duty to see that Japanese property on the islands would be respected and that Mr. Sawada left, evidently, quite satisfied.

In the meantime, who owns the islands?

## Pharmacologist Finds Drug That Will Reduce

Palo Alto, Calif.—A drug which will make persons thin without the necessity of exercise has been found by research pharmacologists in the Stanford medical laboratories here.

It operates by producing a high fever in the patient, thereby consuming energy and tissue beyond the normal rate.

A preliminary report on this new drug has been published in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. W. C. Cutting and M. L. Thayer.

Small doses administered daily have reduced the weight of fat persons two pounds a week over a period of several months without diet changes or unusual exercise.

## School in Pennsylvania Serves Four Counties

Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania has a high school that serves four counties. The school, located in Fannett township, in the northern part of Franklin county, has an enrollment of about 70 pupils, one of whom last year drove the family car 20 miles one way over mountain roads to attend classes daily.

Other counties served by the school are Huntingdon, Juniata, and Perry.

The department of public instruction reported that there were at least 40 additional boys and girls living within a radius of 20 miles of the school, who wanted to attend, but could not because their parents were unable to provide transportation.

## Advantage in Shipping

### Bullion by Airplane

When quantities of gold have to be sent long distances they are now very frequently being dispatched by air, or, if air services aren't available all the way, by air and sea.

"It's cheaper by air," say the people concerned. They have worked it out that the saving of interest alone, which results from the rapidity of air transport, is more than sufficient to meet the express charges made for the service.

The saving of time is certainly remarkable. In one recent case, a parcel dispatched from Los Angeles to Poona, in India, crossed America by air mail, and then, after the Atlantic voyage by liner, was sent by the Imperial Airways service to India. The whole journey took eighteen days, a saving of over a fortnight as compared with ordinary transport methods.

There is a still greater saving in the case of packages to Bagdad. The time by air and sea from New York is only eleven days, as against thirty-six to forty-two days for the older transport methods.—London Tit-Bits

## Self

Only those strong enough to keep silent about self are strong enough to be sure of self.—John Galsworthy.

## Why the Sudden Change to Liquid Laxatives?

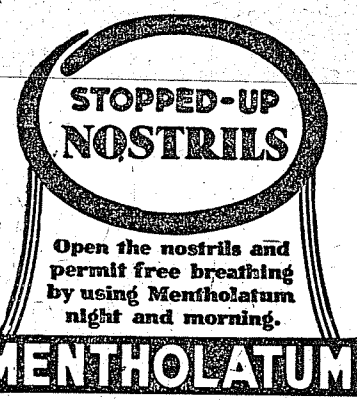
Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on osmotic—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.



## How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

### Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness

### Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Youthful Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause! Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—go light on fatty meats and sweets—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat woman a joyous surprise.

But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY FIRST is the Kruschen promise.

Get a jar of Kruschen Salts at any leading drugstore anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is not more than 85c. If this first jar doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money returned.

Get that Kruschen feeling of superb health, of spirited activity—no more gas, acidity or constipation.

"I've tried everything else and Kruschen is the only thing I get results from. I've lost 20 lbs. so far and only have 15 lbs. more to lose. Even after I'm down to normal weight I'll continue Kruschen for it makes me feel great."

Helen Smith, Haverhill, Mass.

## HEAT FLASHES

Mrs. Lillian Shreve of 1007 Central St., Joplin, Mo., said: "I was very nervous and would get heat flashes and had frequent headaches. My complexion became very sallow and I felt badly all over. A few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription soon built me up, strengthened my system and overcame the nervousness." Sold by druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets \$10. Liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

## YOU CAN AFFORD

These Great Offers. Seven varieties fragrant Red Iris, thirty cents stamp. Four orders \$1. Thirty varieties Iris, wide selection gorgeous colors only \$1. Six orders \$5.00. All plants labeled and postpaid. Lasting beauty and memory for every home. Full planting instructions and Bargain collection list FREE. A. B. Katkamier • Macedon, N. Y.



## Unwise to Break Faith With Child

Promises and rewards are two closely allied measures made use of by parents to stimulate and encourage their children in good conduct and in their schooling or chosen work during undergraduate days. Used wisely, they are potent factors in securing the desired ends and reactions. It sometimes happens, however, that promises are forgotten. The child either may not get what he has worked to attain because the promise may have been given so long before its object was attained, that it has slipped the memory of the parent although it has remained a vivid factor in the child's application and endeavors. Not only is a child discouraged by such forgetfulness, but worse than this, he loses faith in his parent. He (or she) does not keep his word.

The child may make a fuss about it. If so the parent often gets annoyed and states that now, anyway, the child cannot get the reward—whatever it was, for it is forfeit by the behavior. In reality the child has justice on his side, for a forgotten promise is none the less binding when once it has been made, even though memory has grown dim. If the child is silent, the lasting effect of loss of faith in a parent's word is even worse. The child can be promised anything thereafter and it will fall on unheeding and disbelieving ears. Not only is the parent's word discounted, but the word of all persons, since parents typify the best, to their offspring.

Attaining an unearned reward is another danger to be shunned. When parents make promises dependent upon some special action or attainments and then give the award without regard to success of the child in whatever it is offered for, the parents lose their grip on the child.

Reciprocity is absolutely essential when there are promises of awards. The child must be kept faith with. The promise must be remembered. It cannot be so lightly given or regarded that it becomes inconsequential to the person making it. Parents must beware of how they make promises, but having made them, they must stand. So essential is this that no reward should be given unless it has been earned. The success of a child in later years may rest on his ability to fulfill conditions in his youth. He gets to be a spoiled child, otherwise, and one who has little respect for laws when he is an adult.

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### Old-Timers Showed 'Em

An eight-oared shell of Harvard oarsmen, who rowed for their alma mater 50 years ago, recently made its way down the Charles river, we learn from the Winged Foot. As one old-timer in the boat put it, "We showed the undergraduates how we used to win back in the early '80s, when technique was just as important as it is now."

### City Streets Rented

Paris now ropes off and rents its streets to motion picture companies with a definite charge for every actor, animal and vehicle on the location. Prices are doubled after dark because blocking of night traffic is serious.—Collier's Weekly.

### Decrease in Gaels

The Gaels now inhabit only the extreme northwestern districts of Britain and part of Ireland, but according to many historians, at one time the whole of the British Isles was occupied by them.—Kansas City Times.

## Too Much "Party" Last Night

Too Much Food,  
Late Hours,  
Smoky  
Atmosphere

## YET—This Morning No "Acid Headache"—No Upset Stomach

Scientists say this is the **QUICKEST, SUREST and EASIEST** way to combat **FEELING THE EFFECTS** of over-indulgence—the most powerful acid neutralizer known to science. *Just do this:*

TAKE—2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water BEFORE bed. In the morning take 2 more tablespoonfuls with the juice of a WHOLE ORANGE. That's all! Tomorrow you'll feel great!

Or take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

Get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the familiar liquid form, or the new, marvelously convenient tablets. Be sure it's **PHILLIPS'**—the kind doctors endorse.

NOW IN TABLET OR LIQUID FORM  
MEMBER N. R. A.

## POULTRY FACTS

### GET PULLETS INTO WINTER QUARTERS

#### Time to Prepare for Young Birds' Comfort.

Now is the time to make final preparations for the winter egg supply. It should be remembered, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer, that the great bulk of winter eggs come from pullets hatched last spring—assuming they were hatched early enough so that they are now practically mature—so while the older hens should not be neglected the poultryman should pay special attention to the pullets. Every effort should be exerted to bring them into laying at earliest opportunity. One of the important things to do is to get them into winter quarters. The chief reason for this is that if laying while on the range, these laying pullets are very apt to suffer a set-back when transferred to permanent quarters. Frequently this set-back is so serious that it precipitates a fall molt and the pullets may experience a winter or early fall molt just at the time when eggs are higher in price. One of the problems of the poultryman is to avoid this fall vacation and early housing will tend to reduce the danger of this trouble. The usual recommendation is to house the pullets when as many as 5 per cent of the flock are laying, but generally speaking from now on the earlier the pullets are housed the better. By early housing the pullets become adjusted to their new quarters before starting in on their year of production and in addition they will probably be less susceptible to fall colds which always cut down production.

In the housing of pullets emphasis should be placed in the preparation of the winter quarters. First of all plans should be made to house the pullets in separate houses or pens as pullets fail to make satisfactory development if mixed with older hens. The presence of older hens not only exposes the pullets to diseases to which the hens may have become immune and yet may be able to transmit to the pullets in which immunity has not been established. Then, too, there is always the danger of the pullets becoming infested with external parasites. Again the presence of older hens causes the pullets to be reluctant in frequenting the feed hoppers and consequently with limited feed consumption growth and maturity are retarded.

### Vaccination Advisable to Stave Off Fowl Pox

Fowl pox of chickens is a disease that affects the poultryman's pocket-book, for infected birds lay few eggs, and if the chicken's mouth and eyes are infected, the bird may die, according to Dr. C. C. Ellis of the New York state college of veterinary medicine. When pullets recover from fowl pox, as many do, they are immune from further attack.

Doctor Ellis says vaccination is desirable where flocks had fowl pox last year; vaccination is probably not desirable if the flock has never suffered an attack of fowl pox; but to be certain to avoid the disease this fall and winter, he suggests vaccination as a preventive measure. It is advisable to vaccinate while the birds are still on range. Flocks that are affected with coccidiosis, worms, or any other diseased condition will likely suffer some losses.

The vaccine is applied by first removing several feathers from the front part of one leg and then applying the vaccine with a small brush.

### Capacity of the Hen

Until 20 years ago plain poultry keepers and scientists alike held the view that every hen came into the world with the possible number of eggs she might lay in her lifetime definitely fixed. No one knows who first promulgated this idea, or what reason he gave for it. Some way it got into circulation and was everywhere accepted without question. The utmost capacity of a hen was believed to be not more than 700 to 800.

### POULTRY HELPS

Plowing up the ground helps to rid the soil of disease germs and intestinal worms.

Vitamin G is deficient in some poultry rations and such deficiency causes low hatchability of the eggs produced.

An extra quantity of green feed, such as chopped green alfalfa or Jersey kale, will darken the color of yolks of eggs and improve their quality.

Rigid culling throughout the growing season cuts the cost of raising chicks and lowers the mortality among them.

Chopped alfalfa hay and skimmed milk are potent sources of vitamin G and their inclusion in a ration for laying hens is recommended.

Three varieties of the Guinea fowl are known in America, the pearl, the white, and a patchy mixture of pearl and white. In Italy, it is said, there are some twelve color varieties.

## This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

### New Bonds for Old Too Many Strikes Suppose They Earn It? 10,000 Octillions

The United States calls in old bonds, puts out new ones. It will sell for cash \$500,000,000 worth of the new bonds. The result will be loading on the backs of taxpayers an annual interest charge that would soon pay off the bonds.

The government could have paid off those bonds and could pay off all other bonds now outstanding, with new money signed by the government, that would have been exactly as good as the bonds themselves. If that were done, \$20,000,000,000 would be put into circulation and prosperity would return.

General Johnson, boss of NRA, says strikes may doom labor and the NRA, that they are not needed under the President's mediation machinery. NRA may have to veto even the decisions of labor unions when industry and "40,000,000 workers are organized."

Mr. Grady, assistant secretary of labor, threatens, to ask congress for power to settle all strikes involving federal work, thus opening the way to government control of unions.

If, as General Johnson suggests, 40,000,000 workers in the United States are to be unionized, this question will have to be settled, which is the most powerful union in the United States, the labor union or the Union of 48 states?

NRA thinks child movie stars are paid "more than they should be paid," and is distressed about "directors receiving five or six times the salary of the President." The directors will quote Johnson: "Comparisons are odious," and suggest, reasonably, that the question is not how much they get, but whether they earn what they get.

If one mining engineer can tell you where to find gold, and another only tells you where you can find nothing, you would rather have the former, even at a higher salary. You might even divide the gold with him "50-50." That's all there is to the "too big salary" question.

Professor John N. Cameron, mathematician at the Northwestern State Teachers' college, offers this: If Judas had taken one dollar from his pieces of silver and invested it at 4 per cent, compounded semi-annually, the total would amount now to ten thousand octillions of dollars.

You write that figure by putting a dollar mark and a figure 1, followed by 28 zeros.

That is interesting, not important. On the other hand, and most important, General Johnson tells you that if you take one dollar now, spend it, and put it in circulation, you are helping a recovery that may not amount to ten thousand octillions, but will surely amount to many billions of American dollars every year.

The doctors, gathered in Chicago, mention 15,008 recent new cures of cancer, making a total of 24,448 cases known to have been cured.

What is more important, Doctor Mayo tells us our lives would be longer if we would take care of ourselves.

Most important, proper care will make the brain last ten years longer, in good condition.

He suggests that it is useless to keep a man alive until ninety and let his brain die at seventy.

Gen. R. E. Wood, president of Sears-Roebuck, who proved, working for the government on the Panama canal after he came from West Point, that he knows about business and industry, says there is no doubt that conditions are improving and "pointing upward." His report, coming from innumerable cities and from the world's biggest mail order enterprise, shows steady gains.

General Wood, like everybody else, thinks that "something must be done about money."

Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, informs government "conciliators" that "you have no right to tell any editor what he may or may not print in his news or editorial column." Miss Perkins seems to have read the Constitution. She ought to read it to some of the others.

In the news comes gruesome items from Shanghai shedding light on our "civilization."

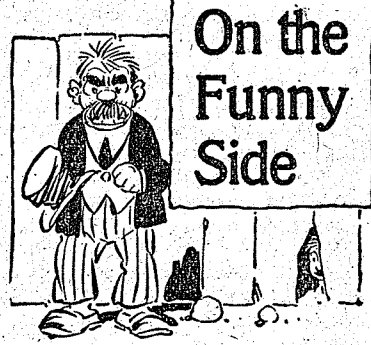
Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek hurriedly is rushing to Kiangsi Province 10,000 hospital beds to be ready to handle the wounded.

Women spend 85 per cent of the household money, according to General Johnson, and he appeals especially to them to support the "Buy Now" campaign, and thus "help to keep the wage earner on a payroll."

It is a good idea to add "Buy American" to your "Buy Now" program. Unless you buy goods made in America you are spending money to keep some foreigner on a payroll.

The government finds that when prohibition goes—and "it will not be long now"—this country will have 40,000,000 gallons of whisky ready for immediate sale. That ought to last a little while.

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### DIGNIFIED SILENCE

"What would you say if a man impugned your political honesty?" "I wouldn't say anything," said Senator Sorghum. "I should try to maintain a dignified silence." "And you would do nothing?" "I might do something. Maybe I'd look around to see if he had any relations on the government pay roll and use my influence to have 'em fired."

### Went Far Back

Jenkins had just left a wealthy acquaintance whose money was more abundant than his culture.

"I say," he said to a friend, "old Moneybags is much older than we thought."

"How do you know?"

"I asked him if he'd read Shakespeare's plays, and he said he read most of them when they first came out."

### Common Complaint

"You're looking bad, old man. What's the trouble?"

"Domestic."

"But you always said your wife was a pearl."

"So she is. It's the mother o' pearl that's the trouble."—Stray Stories.

### Besides, It Saves Ink

Penley (writing)—Confound grammar! Which is right, "I would like to attend" or "I should like to attend?"

Parks—Why bother about it? Do as I do—write "I'd."—Boston Transcript.

### Pardon This One

Jean—Fashions may come and go, but there's always a demand for cosmetics.

June—Yes, women can't go wan forever."—Gazette (Montreal).

### Labour Trouble

"I'm no good unless I strike," declared the match.

"Yes, and every time you strike you lose your head," complained the matchbox.

### Friends

Betty—Isn't Lucile's ring she got for her birthday a fine example of the stone-cutter's art!

Letty—Or the glass-blower's art.

## Renew Your Health by Purification

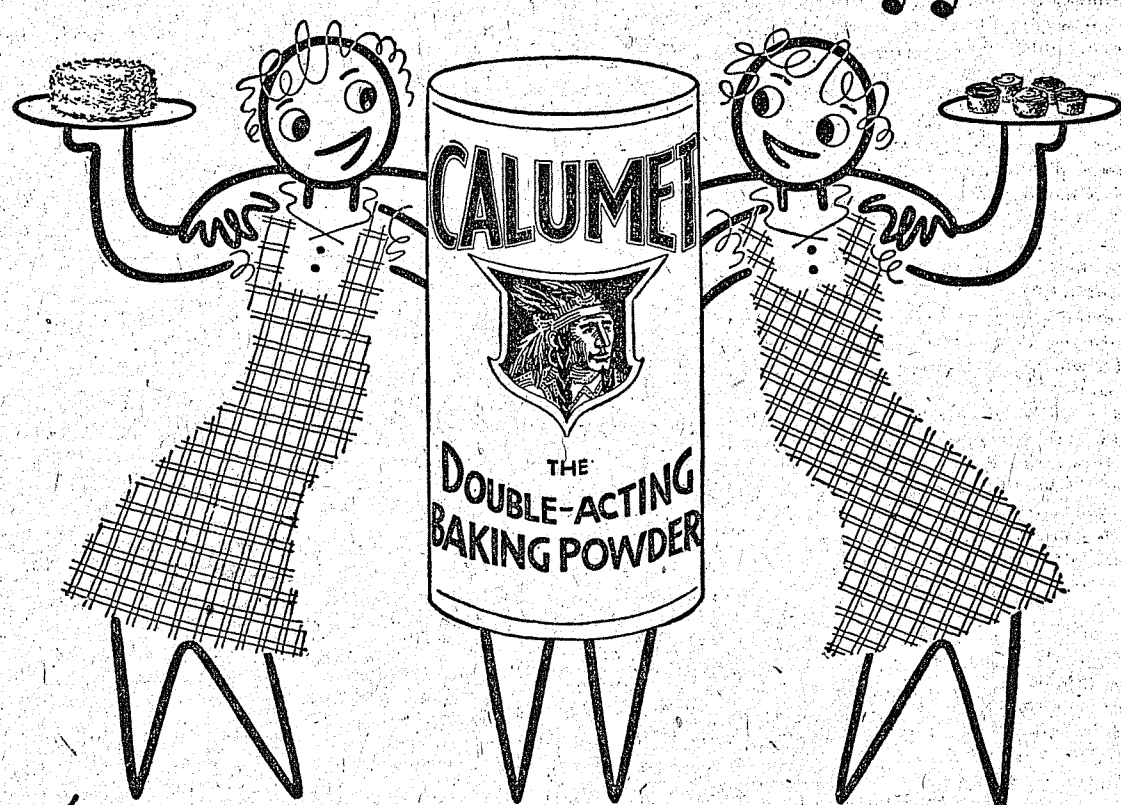
Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)



ONCE OUR CAKES WERE VERY SAD

THAT'S WHEN TIMES WERE HARD AND BAD



NOW WITH BETTER TIMES—YOU BET

WE MAKE OUR CAKES WITH CALUMET!



**WAYSIDE CHAT**  
"You are allowed to make all the cider you wish?"  
"Yes, we have a free press."—Louisville Courier Journal.

**Accumulating Damages**  
Happy Pedestrian—Now, I need to be run over only twice more and I can afford a car.

**REASON FOR EVERYTHING**  
"I wouldn't wire home for money. Why don't you write?"  
"You can't send a letter collect."

**The Break**  
"What became of his wife?"  
"He stopped away from home so much that she deserted him."



**Important Point**  
If you intend to hitch your wagon to a star, better make sure that it's not going to become a falling star.

**Getting Shopworn**  
Any new theory looks good until the paint begins to wear off.—Toledo Blade.

## Now! A Quicker Way to Ease Pain

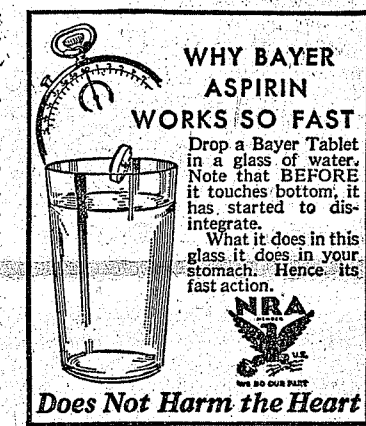


Don't Forget Real BAYER Aspirin Starts "Taking Hold" in Few Minutes

Here is quicker relief from pain—the fastest safe relief, it is said, ever known. This is due to a scientific discovery by which BAYER Aspirin starts "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass here tells the story. A Bayer tablet starts to disintegrate or dissolve—go to work—almost instantly. This means quick relief from pain—fewer lost hours from headache, neuritis, rheumatism. And safe relief. For genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.

When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer Aspirin. The best way is never to ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always to say "BAYER Aspirin."



Does Not Harm the Heart



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Install our Patented Water Pump TIGHTENING SUPPORT—Tried and Proven—Stops Leaks, Rust, Play and Wear. Sold under money-back guarantee. Easily installed. Price 50c. Agents Wanted. F. P. MADRESS CO., 302 E. Vine St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

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