

Mother of Eight Must Go



Mrs. Bucholz with five of her children

Although all appeals to the department of labor have failed, friends have come to the aid of Mrs. Madeline Bucholz of Bell, Cal., mother of eight children, who has been ordered deported to Canada by United States immigration authorities. Mrs. Bucholz's husband served in the United States army in the war and then went to Canada to work and live. There he met Mrs. Bucholz, a French-Canadian girl. Six of the eight Bucholz children were born there. In 1932 the family came to the United States with Mrs. Bucholz given only a "temporary" permit.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these ten questions? Turn to page Four for the answers.

1. Name the sea that lies south of the West Indies.
2. Who wrote the play "Ghosts"?
3. What is the product of 1/2 multiplied by 1/3?
4. On which continent are the Andes Mountains?
5. For what reason was an attempt made to impeach Secretary of Labor Perkins?
6. In what year did the American Civil War end?
7. What is the correct pronunciation of the word preamble?
8. Who was the first widow of a President to receive a pension from the federal government?
9. What is the largest item in the operating expenses of railroads?
10. Name the State flower of Kentucky.

Citizens Protest Bus Ban
Richvale, Cal.—(U.P.)—This city

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Usually, the call for an ambulance is an Emergency call. That's why we feature twenty-four hour ambulance service, and answer every call with the utmost dispatch.

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has a traffic problem all its own. It is the only city in the United States through which buses are allowed to pass but not to pick up passengers. Citizens have demanded that the California railroad commission give them a break.

Fall With "Danny Deever"
Berkeley, Cal. (U.P.)—On the occasion of the starting of the fall examinations at the University of California, the chimes in the famous campanile on the campus always intone "They're Hanging Danny Deever."

er in the Morning." The melody was played this year as usual and the morning after revealed that the examinations had "hung" a goodly number of "Danny Deever's."

High Heels "Jar Brain"
Melbourne, Australia (U.P.)—Prof. W. A. Osborne argues high heels indicate low intelligence. He declares that with the jolts which high-heeled women receive with every step, it is a marvel their brains do not suffer more irritation than is ap-

parently present normally. "High heels have destroyed the human's most effective shock-absorber—the heel," he declared.

New Shoes by Ruse

Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—Elmer Pavlik still is wondering when the customer who left his shop in a pair of new shoes "to turn off his automobile headlights" will return. Wearing the new shoes, and not stopping to pay for them, he kept right on going.

"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

by May Christie

SYNOPSIS
On her 25th birthday, Antoinette Goddard, a lovely San Francisco debutante, awakens with a feeling of great happiness. The cause of it was her fiancé, Brock Milbank, scion of the prominent west coast Milbanks. Toni felt flattered that the eligible Brock loved her when he could have had the pick of Society's debutantes. Jessica Payne, an unscrupulous blond, made no secret of his attraction for her. Even though Brock did not encourage Jessica, Toni was jealous of her. At the breakfast table, the news that her father had gone bankrupt did not affect Toni deeply. "What was money compared with love?" she thought. "Besides, when she and Brock were married they could help mother and dad." Toni had a luncheon date with Brock. He had not telephoned so she wondered if he knew of their changed financial status. Waiting for him in a hotel lobby, Toni is touched when one of her friends greets her with: "I'm frightfully sorry, Toni! Toni thought her friend's solicitude had been for the loss of her father's fortune, but she learns the real reason when she buys a newspaper and a glaring headline reads: "Brock Milbank and Jessica Payne Married This Morning!" In a daze, Toni leaves the hotel and hails a taxi. She goes to the waterfront where she and Brock had spent many happy hours. There she meets an old fisherman who philosophically compares life to a net which, though it gets torn, is mended and put to sea again. "There's healing in work," the old man had said. The thought gave Toni hope. She decides to go to New York and start anew.

dreds of excellent stenographers jobless?
A social secretary? She'd had plenty of experience, giving parties, and she knew all about entertaining and the correct form of invitations, and how a ball should be run. Shrugs and snubs greeted these efforts. Would-be social secretaries were as plentiful as blades of grass in Central Park.
What about teaching? Very few people, apparently, were employing governesses these days.
"If I were a beauty expert or a millinery designer, I might land something," thought Toni, appalled

voice hearing, and appeared somewhat impressed. "If the field weren't so crowded, we might land you as a blues singer," he told her as he took her name and address—and that ended it.
At the end of her second week in New York, Toni moved to a cheaper hotel, bought an electric plate, and started light housekeeping.
But she didn't let her parents know of her change of address.
The first hotel had been smarter. Her mail could still be sent there. She could call for it. Keep her chin up. That was important.
Extraordinary that a big city



The agents laughed at Toni's naivete, her greenness.

by the knowledge that, despite her four years at the university, she knew very little that was saleable. She read the Help Wanted columns.
MASSEUSE, licensed, well built. Apply Kilmon's Gymnasium.
"Well built, but not licensed," giggled Toni to herself. Here was something more promising.
GIRLS—beautiful, refined types, for photographic modeling; experience unessential. But it was a wild-goose chase, and humiliating too. For the picker of beauty curtsy told her that she was neither young enough nor pretty enough, in his opinion. Looking in her mirror as she left the place, she realized she did look rather haggard, for she had slept badly the night before, and worry didn't improve one's appearance anyway.
Despite this snub, and now more careful of her make-up, she sat for hours in the waiting rooms of theatrical agencies.
Happily she had good parts in plays put on by the college dramatic society? And wasn't she willing to begin with small bits, and work her way up?
The agents laughed at her naivete, her greenness. One gave her a

could be so frightfully lonely! Here on teeming Broadway, she was grateful to exchange a few words with old Bridget, who had a tiny fruit-stand on the corner of Forty-seventh Street. When buying oranges from Bridget on more than one occasion, the sympathetic woman had drawn from Toni her continued disappointment in trying to find work.
To-night it was windy, and a sudden gust caught Bridget's stall, scattering fruits on the sidewalk. Toni swooped down on them, gathered them and returned them to the old vendor.
"Listen, honey, there's a try-out at the New Gallic Casino at ten tomorrow morning. You'd make a swell showgirl. You go on over and tell 'em you've had experience," advised Bridget.
"But I don't know anybody to ask for." The place in question was an enormous café and music-hall on Broadway that was crowded nightly.
"Twas little Cassie Doyle as lives around the corner told me they're putting on a new revue. She's in the chorus. Ask for Cassie. Be there early and say a friend sent you. Cassie'll see you. She's a good-natured kid," grinned Bridget.
(To Be Continued)

BLONDIE



THE BUMSTEADS ON A BINGE

By Chic Young



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Now Showing—"THE IRON HORSE"



WANT-ADS

RATES
One Time—Minimum charge of 25c for 20 words or less. Over 20 words, 1/4c per word.
Two Times—Minimum charge of 40c for 20 words or less. Over 20 words 2c per word for the two times.
Three Times—Minimum charge of 50c for 20 words or less. Over 20 words 2 1/2c per word for the three times.
Cards of Thanks 35c
Obituaries and verses \$1.00
Open rate - display advertising 35c per column inch.

FOR SALE

ALWAYS new and USED washers, sweepers, refrigerators; small payment. 4-year-old Jersey cow. Decatur Hatchery, James Kitchen, Salesman. 156-14

FOR SALE—Highways are happy ways with one of Fred Busche's trouble-tested used cars. Why not investigate? Best terms in town to responsible people. Phone 975 for demonstration. Busche Motor Sales, 303 N. 9th St., Decatur, Ind. 165-51x—fri-aue.

FOR SALE—8400 Electric Hot Point Refrigerator, practically new, reasonable price. Robert Yake, Decatur, Indiana, Craigville phone. 3/4 mile north of Kirkland High School. 168-31x

FOR SALE—Yellow transparent apples. 1/2 mile north of Salem. Monroe phone. J. H. Hartnet. 167-31

FOR SALE—20 head shoats; 1 sow with 6 pigs; 3 miles west, 1 1/2 south of Monroe. Albert Fox. 167-31x

FOR SALE—Good Gas Stove. W. H. Foughty, telephone 6651. 168-12x

FOR SALE—Pair ladies white oxfords, only worn a few times. Phone 712 AAA. Will sell cheap. Phone 895 or see them at 904 W. Monroe street. 168-12x

FOR SALE—Full blooded black male chow. Price \$10. Write to Dale Fuhrman, 2147 Fox Ave., Fort Wayne, Indiana. 167-31x

FOR SALE—7 room semi-modern house. 802 No. 3rd Street. 168-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—95 acre stock and grain farm near Decatur. Cash or grain rent. Address Box 200 Democrat. 168-61x

NOTICE—This ad is worth a premium to you. Save it! Ask us why. Harman & Schilling, Electrical contractors, 428 Mercer Avenue. 157-12x

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern home. Call 1324. 167-31

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 229 S. 2nd St. Phone 1334. 166 k 31-x

COURT HOUSE

Marriage License
Perry Archer, Lima, Ohio to Mary C. Brown, Berne.
Charles W. Poor, Findlay, Ohio to Blanche M. Stevenson, Decatur.

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MARKET REPORT

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

Brady's Market for Decatur, Craigville, Hoagland and Willsboro. Closed at 12 Noon.

Corrected July 18.
No commission and no yardage. Veals received every day.

100 to 120 lbs	120 to 140 lbs
140 to 160 lbs	160 to 225 lbs
225 to 250 lbs	250 to 280 lbs
280 to 300 lbs	300 to 350 lbs

MISCELLANEOUS
FARMERS ATTENTION—Call 870-A at our expense for dead stock removal. The Stadler Products Co. Frank Burger, agent. 13-4

WHOLESALE EGG AND POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Furnished by Metz's Egg & Poultry Co., Decatur. Phone 18

Corrected July 18.
Prices for first class eggs. A premium of 1c per doz. will be paid for all clean, cool white eggs.

White Eggs, doz.
Brown or mixed eggs, doz.
Heavy hens, per lb.
Leghorn hens, lb.
Heavy broilers, barred or white, 3 lbs. and up.
Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2 lbs. and up.
Heavy roosters.
Leghorn roosters.
Pigeons, per doz.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 18 (U.P.)—Livestock:

Hogs, 100; only few trades hogs on sale; 150-230 lbs., \$7.50; 10c or more lower, making choice railrun eligible to \$7.65.

Cattle, 200; market slow; sales about steady with moderate declines; few lots steers, \$8.25; heifers, \$7.50-8; dairy cows, \$5.65-6.50; canners and culls, \$4.25-5.50; light weight \$5.50-6.50; weighty kinds up. Calves, 100; steady; few to choice vealers, 140; medium, \$6.50-8.
Sheep, saleable receipts, undertone steady; good to native lambs quotable, \$9-9.25.

FORT WAYNE LIVESTOCK

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 18—Livestock:

Hogs, 15c lower; 180-200 lbs., \$6.90; 180-200 lbs., \$6.80; 18 lbs., \$6.70; 220-240 lbs., \$6.60; 260 lbs., \$6.40; 260-280 lbs., \$6.30-300 lbs., \$5.90; 300-325 lbs., \$5.65; 325-350 lbs., \$5.45; 18 lbs., \$6.35; 100-140 lbs., \$6.25. Roughs, \$4.50; stags, \$3.50. Calves, \$9; lambs, \$8.50.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Indianapolis, Ind., July 18—Livestock:

Hog receipts, 6,500; holding 130; market 10c lower; 160 lbs., \$6.05-67; 300-400 lbs., \$5.80; 100-160 lbs., \$6.25-6.50; weak to 10c lower, mostly \$4.50. Cattle, 2,600; calves, 600; trade slow; few strictly good choice steers early steady at \$9.75; heifers steady to 15c low mostly \$8.50-9.50; canner cutter cows steady; little dairy beef cows, undertone lower; steers steady, top \$9.50. Sheep, 1,100; spring lambs 50c higher; good and choice \$9.50.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Cleveland, Ohio, July 18—Produce:

Butter, steady; extras, 28c; standards, 26 1/2c.
Eggs, steady; extra grade, 19 1/2c; current receipts, 18c.
Live poultry, weak; hens, 5 lbs. and up, 15c; ducks, 10 young, 5 1/2 lbs. and up, 12-15c; covy and colored, 9-10c; old, 8c.
Potatoes, Ohio new, \$1.80-100-lb. bag; Pennsylvania, \$2.25-2.50; new Louisiana, \$2.25-2.50; new Louisiana, \$2.25-2.50; Virginia cobbles, \$2.40; California long whites, \$2.50; souther cobbles, \$1.65-1.75; Kentucky, \$1.90.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

	July	Sept.
Wheat	66 1/2	67
Corn	43 1/2	44 1/2
Oats	27 1/2	27 1/2

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

BURK ELEVATOR CO.

Corrected July 18.

Prices to be paid tomorrow

No. 1 Wheat, 60 lbs. or better

No. 2 Wheat, 58 lbs.

Oats, 30 lbs. test.

No. 2 Yellow Corn

No. 1 Soy Beans

CENTRAL SOYA CO.