School Officers

The new officers of the Sunday School of the Broadlands Metho- Betty Dicks entertained the La- thruout the country last week dist Episcopal Church, who were dies Aid of the U. B. church at when the new Chevrolet line for board meeting on Thursday nesday afternoon. night of last week and who as- The afternoon was spent in new models noted that the wheel- sunk off Cape Cod 18 days ago. Parker. sumed office last Sunday are:

Supt.—Harry Richard. Sec.-Miss Marjorie Freeman. Asst. Sec.-Miss Vera Bahlow. Treas.-Mrs. J. F. Darnall. Treas. of Benevolences-Mrs.

J. M. Astell. Pianist-Miss Helen Smith. Asst. Pianist-Mrs. G. H. Cook Missionary Supt.-Mrs. D. F.

Freeman. Supt. of Cradle Roll Dept .-Mrs. O. E. Gore.

Supt. of Home Dept.-Mrs. O. E. Anderson and Mrs. Robt. Miller.

received four new cars last Sat- turn them at once. We need more efficient motor performance. urday which they now have on them now. display.

Newman, Ill.

paid; frequently abused.

thy of his hire.

Elect New Sunday Entertains Ladies Aid Wednesday

Mrs. Jennie Nohren and Mrs. elected at the Sunday School the home of the former on Wed- 1928 went on display.

quilting and sewing.

ped cream, and coffee were served. had been developed to a measure were raised slowly to the surface denial of guilt on the murder ac- one of the most able light com-Lillous Harris, Bessie Loomis, price class.

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Nohren.

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Broadlands, Ill.

Enthusiastic Over New Chevrolet

Wildfire enthusiasm kindled

base was increased and bodies

Other changes in the engine Grandmother are the addition of a breathing system to eliminate the annoyance of engine fumes; a new twoport exhaust, and a silencing engine enclosure.

and rear brakes have been pro- Shonle. especially easy.

check the rebound. This end ist. was achieved by equipping the springs with special rebound checks. So much spring friction Woman Leaps has been increased by this new device that the car is said to ride 50 percent better than with old The rebound type springs. checks also offer greater resistance to bumps.

The front axle has been enlarged and strengthened to accommodate the new brake attachment. A fan shroud has been added for more efficient cooling, and a host of other details combine to make the Chevrolet for 1928 the best performing, most efficient and dependby the company.

itor's thanks for a fine piece of thought that she was suffering elk meat. Mrs. Walker's broth- with stomach trouble and a nerers, Fred and John Rose, recent- vous breakdown.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives in better. Previously she had giv-Missouri. After reaching Newman they had a terrible time get- end her life. - Commercial News. ting the rest of the way home on account of the snow drifts. They lands-Allerton slab and then pro- Music by the orchestra. ceeded on home. It took them sion 25c and 35c. three hours to come from Newman to Broadlands.

Find Bodies In Submarine

The sunken submarine S-4 today of not guilty was entered in su- enjoyment is scheduled for the yielded the bodies of three of the perior court here today by Wil- patrons of the Broadlands opera forty men who lost their lives liam Edward Hickman, confessed house on Saturday night, Jan. 7. Thousands who viewed the when the ship was rammed and kidnapper and slayer of Marion The enjoyment comes marked

Divers this afternoon carried The youth pleaded not guilty comedy, and it is light entertain-

Leona Bergfield, Pearl Edens, Outstanding developments in With no attempts at identifica- the plea was an admission of ly enjoyable characterization of Anna Lill, Eva Brewer, Loucinda the engine and chassis that re- cation, the bodies were placed in guilt to the charge of murder, the meek, timid draughtsman Clem, Marie Swick, Ella Max- ceived wide-spread endorsement baskets and put aboard the De- Hickman replied, "Yes." well, Thelma Clem, Nola Donley, were the increased speed and stroyer Maury which started to- Prior to the plea, Judge Carlos lifetime in the space of 48 hours Zermah Witt, Freda Maxwell, power of the new car, easier night for the navy yard at Bos- Hardy, denied the application of and rises to the occasion beauti-Ruth Henson, Hulda Seeds, Stel- steering, four wheel brakes of ton. They will be transferred to Jerome Walsh, attorney of the fully. la Phipps, Clara Messman, Delia new design, shock absorber the naval hospital at Chelsea prisoner, for further delay.

Drowns Self and

The four-wheel brakes are of Indianapolis, Jan. 4. - Two non-locking design-the product children were drowned by their of Chevrolet laboratories plus grandmother, who also drowned the facilities of General Motors herself in a bathtub at their laboratories and proving grounds. home in a prominent residence Front brakes are two-shoe un- district here late today. The energized internals, while the victims were Helen Shonle, 11/2 rear brakes are the energized ex- years; her sister Dorothy, 5, and ternal self wrapping type. Front the grandmother, Mrs. Ellen

pull. Each brake has an individ- the mother of the Shonle children rying out his ashes. The steps Sheriff Davis Leaves ual adjustment at the wheels, was at a club meeting. Police were rather slick that morning; while 'stops' have been provided and physicians worked with a down came Jake and up went the to make the adjustment process pulmotor for more than an hour pan and ashes. Mr. Clester did attempting to revive the victims. not break any bones but feels The springs also are of ex- The mother found the youngest certain that some of his ribs are traordinary interest. Realizing child and the grandmother in the that all uncomfortable spring ac- bathtub on her return home. tion is the result of rebound after The other child was lying on a striking a bump, Chevrolet en- table. No reason was assigned gineers set about to increase the for the act. Horace Shonle, the this issue. friction of the springs and thus father of the children is a chem-

To Death From

A jump from a third-story window at St. Elizabeth's hospital caused fatal injuries Wednesday morning to Mrs. Sylvia Harper,

Mrs. Harper leaped from the window in her room about 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. She lived until 7:20 o'clock, but did

Mrs. Harper had been ill since able mechanical unit ever built October, when she underwent an operation. Two weeks ago she was brought to St. Elizabeth's Mrs. Geo. Walker has the ed- hospital from her home. It was

ly killed the animal in Montana. The only theory for Mrs. Harper's act was that she was weary of being ill. However, it had appeared Tuesday that she was en no indication of a desire to

Coming soon-two good snapcame via Pleasant Ridge and Al- py plays-"Renting Jimmie" and lerton, going into a ditch near "Not A Man In The House." At the home of Fred Anderson. Af- Longview High School, by the ter getting out of the ditch they girls' 4-H Club, on Saturday cut across fields to the Broad- night, Jan. 14th at 8:00 o'clock.

Hickman Pleads Not Guilty

Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 4.— Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—A plea An hour or more of undiluted

Refreshments of pork sandwich- made roomier and more beautiful the bodies from the engine room to both the charges of kidnap- ment of the highest type. Assistant Supt. -D. F. Freeman es, pickles, fruit salad with whip- also that the mechanical features and from the ocean bottom they ping and murder, qualifying his Edward Everett Horton, easily Those present were Mesdames heretofore unknown in the low at the end of ropes lowered from cusation 'by reason of insanity." edians of the screen, has the fea-

Nohren, Betty Dicks, Jennie springs marking an advanced where identification will be made. The prisoner was marched un- comedian, but his characters are trend toward riding comfort, and A naval academy class pin on one der a strong guard into the court always intensely human. He smoother engine performance. | indicated the body was that of room while deputy sheriffs with seems to understand us—us mean-The last mentioned feature one of the five officers who were tear bombs stood ready to quell ing that great majority of ordinwas achieved by the use of con- aboard. Another was a machin- any demonstration. Hickman for ary souls who are not blessed stant clearance alloy 'invar strut' ist's mate and the third appar- the first time since his attempted with the qualities which make The Brewer-Chevrolet Sales rowed our stove trucks please re- pistons which make for smoother, ently a chief petty officer. suicide after his capture at Pen- us stand out above our fellows. dleton, Ore., wore a collar and He is afraid of his job, atraid of

January 25.

Walsh asked 35 days' delay to time comes. Two Children develop proof of the insanity of his client.

> Throughout the proceedings the prisoner sat with downcast eyes, except when called upon to reply to questions from the bench

Several Heard Crash

Did you hear that terrible jar last Sunday morning about seven o'clock? It was J. A. Clester, portioned to prevent side drag or The tragedy was enacted while our restauranteur, who was car-

lands places a change of ad in panied by Dr. D. T. Cole of Ur-

"Taxi! Taxi!" A Farce Comedy

"Taxi Taxi," a delightful farce

the salvage ships on the surface. Asked if he understood that tured role and gives a thoroughwho gets the excitement of a

> Horton is not only a splendid his boss, timid when he meets Hickman's trial was set for the girl-but he manages to rise to his opportunities when the

> > There are few serious moments in the production. It drifts along easily and swiftly, thru a series of amusing incidents, building all the time to a climax which is both highly amusing and totally unexpected.

> > Marion Nixon, the popular little actress who has been seen in several charming roles with Reginald Denny, plays the feminine lead opposite Horton.

For Rochester, Minn.

Sheriff George W. Davis, who has been a semi-invalid in his home at the sheriff's residence for several months, departed on Monday for Rochester, Minn., The First State Bank of Broad- for examination. He was accombana.-News Gazette.

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Some children are surprised that the morning of New Year's Day is so much like every other morning. The sun comes up as silently, and the whole world under the light of January I, 1928 morning 10 o'clock. appears very much the same as it did when we wrote 1927. We speak of turning over a new leaf and beginning again as though the new year starts let us reby the passing of a moment of time, a kind of rebirth comes to us. Consequently it is a matter of regret that such an experience does not come upon a tick of the clock.

All the evidences of yesteryear are not so suddenly effaced and the new page is not always white. The hand of last year's diseases stretches forward and mars the whiteness of the hope of health. The iron clad finger of habit reaches forward to the new page and draws a line, saying: "This is the path of habit, walk ye in it." The shadow of haunting memory hovers over that page. Happy New Year, indeed to those whose memories are joyous ones. Sad and doleful the day and increasingly so the year to those whose memory is stained by the scars of vice, and with the pessimism of chronic distrust.

The saddest man is he who has lost his sense of expectancy. A preacher once said, "There is no new thing under the sun." Woe to the man who takes these words for his motto; for his life will be drab and colorless. This is a New Year. We have a New Testament and we are told that we have a New Name, that the heavenly host is singing a New Song. And the climax of it all is this: "Behold I make all things new."

Christmas Paroles Granted 104 From Pen

Springfield, Ill. - Issuance of paroles to 104 inmates of the Illinois State Penitentiary permiting releases for Christmas, was the first move of the Division of Pardons and Paroles to relieve congestion in the state penal institutions.

The paroles ordered are the first since the organization of the Division of Pardons and Paroles under the change of the law increasing membership to nine in addition to the supervisor of paroles.

Since March I, 1927, an increase of 258 has resulted at Joliet; 187 at Chester; 135 at Pontiac, and seven in the Woman's Prison, making a total population of 6,666, the largest in the history of penal institutions.

2,221 Get C. I. P. S. Policies As Gifts

More than ninety per cent of the regular employees of the Central Illinois Public Service Company received insurance policies from the company this year as Christmas presents, officials that she is a poor producer. The good announced yesterday. The 2,221 laying hen generally molts late and is stopped laying may be determined by policies have a value of \$2,278,339

The News always welcomes news or letters from subscribers, near or far. Let us hear from you, when you send your remittance.

Church News

M. E. CHURCH NOTES REV. C. M. TEMPLE, MINISTER.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening Service at 7 p. m.

LONGVIEW Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at II a. m. Until the new church may be ing at 7 o'clock. courtesy of the Longview Lodge of the I.O.O.F.

U. B. Church Notes

REV. R. L. WEBBER, PASTOR.

Sunday School each Sunday Christian Endeavor 6:30.

Everybody earnestly encouraged to attend these services. As

solve to make this the best year Patterson Springs Scene of our lives by giving God his allotted time. Only one day out of seven God asks devoted to his service. Why not give him our very best? What do you say? Make this the banner year - of your life for God and his service. Come on let's go.

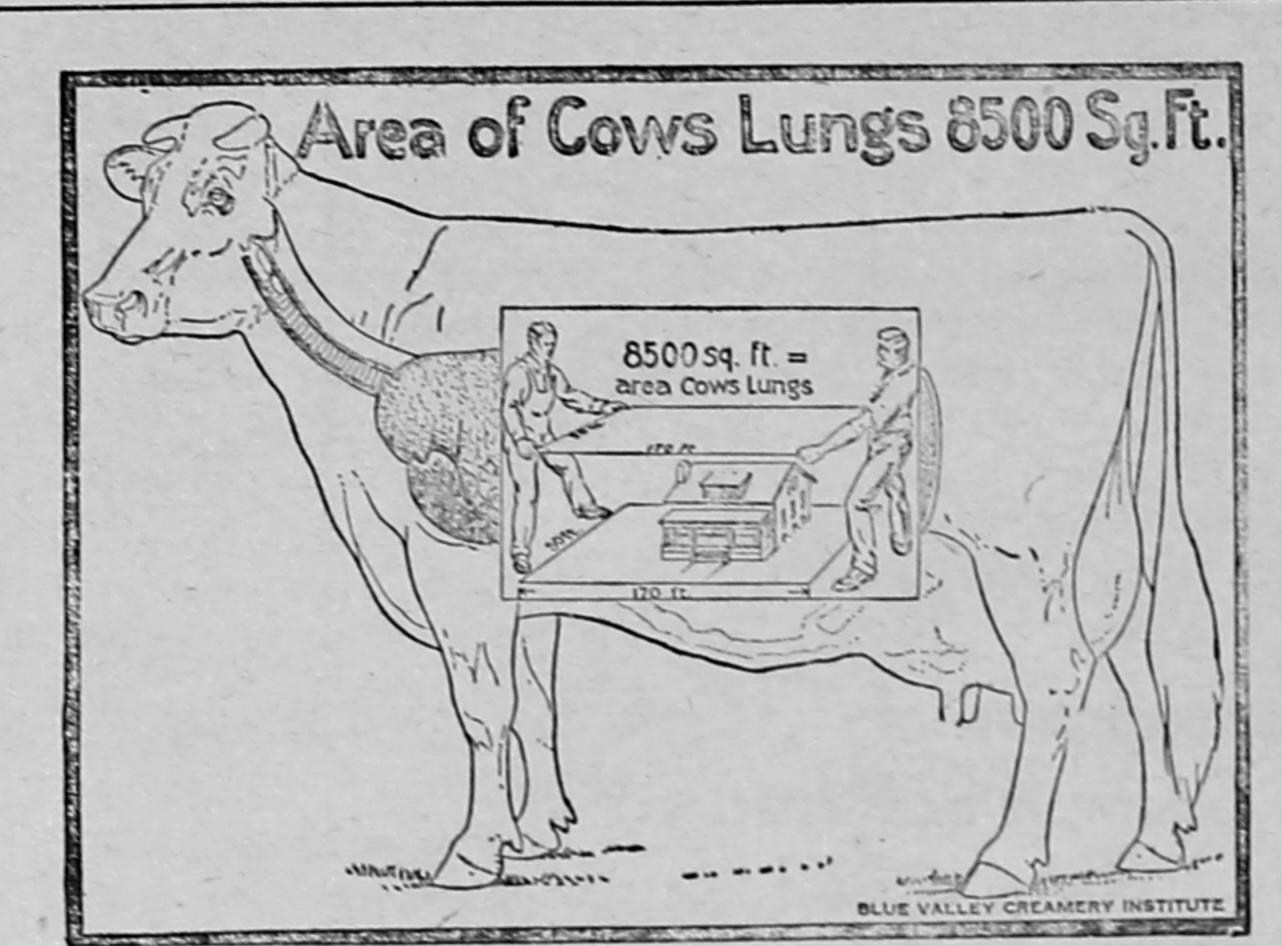
LONGVIEW Sunday School each Sunday morning 10 o'clock.

Preaching next Sunday even-

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscription and new subscribers for this paper during the month of December.

Charley Block Mrs. Lydia Brown George Walker O. G. Anderson Mrs. Emma Anderson Herman Luth L. C. Mast



Good Supply of Fresh Air at All Times Essential to Production.

A dairy cow producing milk needs 320 three-gallon pailfuls of air every hour, reports the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The spongy sacks which | terial that goes to make milk, for milk form the cow's lungs are equal to the is made from the blood stream. A area of a city lot 50x170 feet, and to cow on a half-ration of fresh air can keep this mass of tissue functioning | not "operate" at her best nor can her normally requires about 3,000 cubic | body function normally any more than feet of fresh, clean air each hour.

Institute stresses upon farmers the of feed. Milk is merely a combination great importance of making available of sunshine, fresh air, grass, hay. to their dairy herds a good supply of grains, green roughage and water pure, fresh air at all times. This is The modern dairy cow is merely a liv especially to be remembered during | ing, breathing, highly organized crea the 200 to 240 days out of every year | ture entirely dependent upon man for which the average dairy cow spends in | the amount and quality of her sus the stable.

air to purify her blood, and to digest | turn, is dependent upon her for the and assimilate her feed and turn it | food products upon which have been into heat, body repairing material and builded the nations which have milk, says the Institute. Without air, achieved the highest type of civilization

a cow would die. With little air her body cannot function properly. With plenty of air her bodily mechanism can run normally. Milking cows constantly need a full ration of fresh air to maintain health and produce milk abundantly. Well ventilated barns, arranged so as to throw off the used, foul air and supply clean, fresh air are necessary for most profitable results during the stabling period which normally comprises two-thirds of the year throughout the Mississippi valley.

The oxygen in fresh air makes it possible for the lungs to freshen the blood, which in turn handles the mashe can produce all the milk she is In making these facts known the capable of producing on a half-ration tenance-even to her daily supply of A dairy cow needs the oxygen in the | air when she is stabled-and, man, in

ate Molting Hens Are Biggest Layers Yearly production of hen starting to molt

There Should Be No Place for Early Molter in the Farm Flock.

Beware the bird taking too long a vacation from her egg-laying duties, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, in advising farmers on molting hens. It's a pretty accurate indication all over with it in a few weeks, while | the molting of the primary wing feaththe poor laying hen generally begins | ers. These feathers are the large, the change in midsummer and con- strong feathers seen when the wings tinues with it for several months, are open and spread out. It takes Since hens do not lay during this about four to six weeks to renew comperiod and since normally birds come | pletely the primary feather next to the into laying in late January and early axial feather, or the one between the February, irrespective of the time they primaries and secondaries. The recommenced molting, there is no place | maining primary feathers are usually for early molters in the profitable dropped in order at intervals of one to farm flock.

Some hens take fully four times as long a vacation as others to regrow their feathers and prepare for another season of egg-laying, reports the Institute. A recent study at the Missouri agricultural experiment station showed that hens ceasing to lay in July took 182 days vacation and laid 109 eggs during the year. Those quitting in August took 151 days off to grow new feathers, laying 134 eggs. September quitters lost 143 days and laid 137 eggs. October molters were idle 94 days and laid 153 eggs. Birds laying up to November lost 69 days for molting and laid 171 eggs, while December molters lost only 45 days and laid 174 eggs during the year.

The length of time since a hen two weeks,

The Patterson Springs Amusement Park has been the scene of much activity during the past few weeks. The promoters for some time were busy working on the dam for the proposed lake and the weather stopped these operations just when a few more days time would have completed this work. When compelled to stop work on the dam, the force of men began taking out the numerous trees which stood on the lake site. This has been completed and the logs are now piled on the high ground ready for the saw. The sawing is in progress now and the lumber from the trees will be used in constructing a number of cottages that will be erected this spring along the lake shore lines. The promoters are also planning to begin work on the new dance pavilion within a short time. - Tuscola Review.

A Steady Customer Johnny had been very excited

all morning, and finally burst out with:

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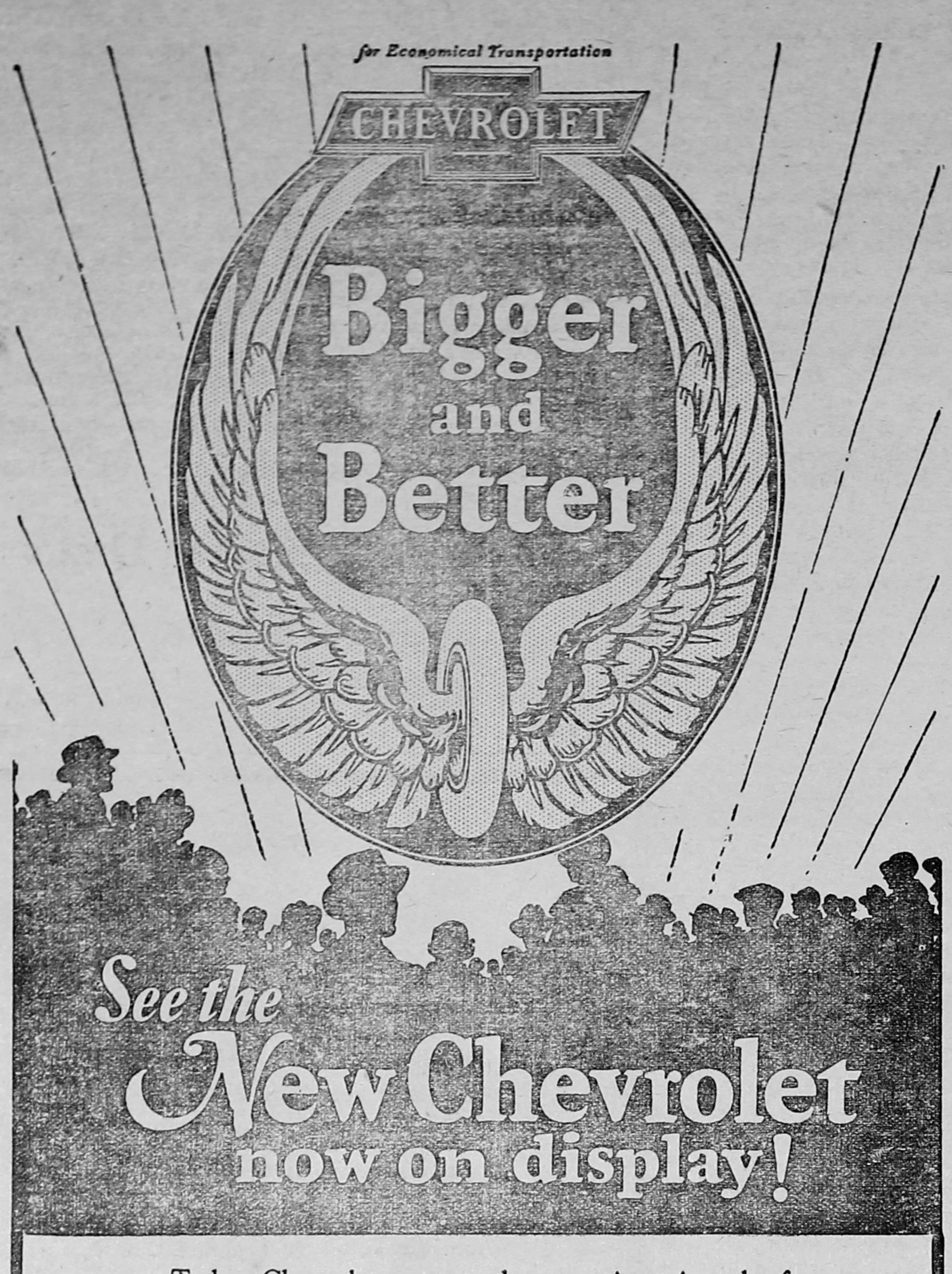
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Everybody Called Her "Ginger"

By CORONA REMINGTON

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said she was a darn fine sport and Sally had even met Tom Drew, when give an extra half credit. work in school she had developed | would fall in love. not hesitate to show them.

the corner tried to remonstrate with her. "Well, what is in a leg?" Ginger

persisted.

"My mercy, child, you haven't got any decency. When I was your age I wouldn't 'a' mentioned such a thing, much less-showed it!" Miss Fogarty was distinctly shocked. "If you ever hope to make a good marriage you'd better not carry on so."

"Well, but Miss Fogarty, if you're crazy about children and want whole bunch of little kiddies of your own, marrying's the properest way of getting them, isn't it?"

"If I didn't think so much o' your mamma I'd tell you never to set foot

on my place again."

"What've I said that was wrong?" asked Ginger in a hurt tone. "I said marrying was the properest way didn't I? What's wrong with that? Isn't it?"

With a sniff of contempt Miss Fogarty turned and went into her she shared with Madelaine in the colwork.

"Bet she's just plumb bad right now," soliloquized Miss Fogarty. "Her

Whistling a little tune under her breath Ginger thought about Miss Fogarty, and her recent conversation. "Poor old darling. Such an old maid," Ginger mused, "but I do wish-she liked me. . . Oh, well."

With a characteristic shrug of the shoulders she dismissed the thought as her active little mind flitted away to another idea.

"Well, Ginger, this is my lucky day," said a voice nearby. The girl turned quickly and flushed

as she recognized Rev. Harold Graff coming across the street toward her. "Say, how about going to the movies tonight?" he asked.

"I'd love to," Ginger replied warmly.

"Fine! Eight o'clock will be all

right?" So it was arranged and all that day at the office Ginger's heart sang for joy. She was going to have a whole evening with her adorable hero; and that evening was coming nearer and nearer with every tick of the clock. After office hours she hurried home to eat supper and dress. Harold appeared on the dot of eight and they went gayly away together. The picture itself meant little to Ginger; she was too entirely taken up with the fact that she, Ginger Lee, was once more sitting beside Harold Graff, as she would like to do forever.

"Let's walk," she said to him as they started home after the show. "All right, suits me," he answered. "Anything suits me so long as you're

They slowed down as they reached the residence section and sauntered leisurely along, enjoying the cool

night after the torrid day. There was not even a light in any

of the little houses on the street where Ginger lived, so they had the whole world to themselves. They stopped a few doors from home and Harold took Ginger's hands in his.

"Look right straight at me, Ginger," he commanded. ". . . yes, you do love me, dear," he said a moment later, in his rich, ringing voice. "When you love a man and you look at him you give your secret away."

"Oh, but Harold," she protested as he took her in his arms. "I won't make a good minister's wife. Everybody'll think I'm bad because I'm so full of life. I know Miss Fogarty does-lives in this house right here." She indicated the house with a jerk of the head. "She as good as said so, and it isn't fair. I never even let men k-kiss me, and it isn't because I haven't w-wanted to sometimes."

"Well, you're going to have to get over all that. You'll have to reform about the kissing business because I'm just going to do it whether you let me or not."

And then and there he carried out

his threat.

"But I'm still worried," she said a moment later. "I 1-love you so much I would rather die than hurt you-and I just know some people think I'm wild because I'm peppy and a little dare-devilish. Miss Fogarty-"

"Darn Miss Fogarty!" said the minister fervently. "If she had any sense she'd know that bad girls are always careful to act good."

And in the darkness of her porch behind the vines Miss Fogarty, overhearing the conversation at her gate, crept farther into her seat and gasped with horror.

"My Lord, what is the world comin' to?" she said to herself. "Even the ministers of the gospel corrupted and full o' sin. Didn't I hear him say 'Darn' with my own two ears? . . . They're two of a piece, they are-only one's worse'n the other!"

When in Doubt Lead Trumps

By JANE OSBORN

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pep. Her feet seemed to dance as ness to propose. Her roommate in colstraight as a die. From much athletic | she hadn't any idea that she really

in love until after some admirer had |. kisses those old-fashioned girls were no reason why the same thing mightn't take gilts which were bred. happen with a man. Besides, it isn't at all honest or frank or up to date ribly if you really do."

and now that Sally had fallen really idea of actually proposing to Tom struck her as utterly preposterous.

against the lounge pillows in the room and tried to get revenge on me. house. Tossing her an airy kiss lege dormitory. Madelaine and three through the gestures of studying for wondering what she ought to do.

Just then she heard Helen sitting at the card table saying: "I haven't two gilts up to their new home. an idea what to do. I am in an ocean of doubt-" Helen was, of course, referring to the way she should play her bridge hand, but the remarks so vantage place among the pillows.

doubt-lead trumps."

And so the game went on, and as Sally sat there trying to study she in doubt lead trumps."

Sally's brother. He and Tom were the next Saturday and have time for luncheon and maybe a show that asked Sally to provide a good-looking thought much about the proposed visit. Still he was coming, and Sally other. was thrilled.

laine and Tom, Sally and Sally's brother—the conversation chanced to center about bridge.

trump suit? In other words, what girl and of course she's that, but do you think that she is a really truly vamp, or terribly clever or awfully nice-or what?"

Madelaine was as much interested in the discussion as the others, and when Sally's brother concluded that struck him as being her trump suit, she was perfectly satisfied.

Sally.

"with extreme simplicity thrown in." Tom looked at Sally with a smile that made her blush a little.

Tom said, "was being what I call fer-

a vamp," she observed to herself, "or like that—just nice. Being nice is corn from the corn dump. my trump suit." At the end of my project I sold

the theater and later, at a pleasant triguing or mystifying. She was just called "terribly nice."

a short call from the boys before their Sundays—and standing there he told her that he loved her.

it before yesterday," he said. "I don't believe I ever knew you before. I think I thought you were something of a vamp—terribly clever. But really you are-well, you're just yourself. I figured it all out last night. I know it is terribly sudden—it isn't quite fair springing it on you out of a blue sky-"

That was as far as he got with his proposal because by that time Sally had accepted.

My Project Story

Last fall when school began I decided to take one of the Agriculture courses. Most of the boys of the junior class were go-TTER real name was Ann Marshall CALLY was old-fashioned enough to ing to take Animal Husbandry Lee, but everybody called her of feel that even when a girl found and since I like animals more Ginger because she was so full of herself really in love, she had no busishe walked along the street. The lege had told her she was all wrong, take the course. Either course old ladies called her flighty, the men They talked the matter over before if a project was carried out would

As school went on projects bepretty, shapely little legs and she did | Madelaine-that was Sally's room- gan to get under way. I didn't "What's in a leg?" she asked naive- a girl fell in love with a certain man know what to take as my class ly one day, when old Miss Fogarty on | who hadn't fallen in love merely be. | project. I had my choice of cause he had never thought of it. In three things. I could take four the old days girls often didn't fall colts one coming three, two commade love to them and in a way ing two and one yearling, or roused their latent feelings. After an take three pure bred gilts which honest-to-goodness proposal and a few were not bred or take two grade often terribly in love, got married and which were bred to farrow in lived happily ever after. Well, there's October. Of these I decided to

> Now that I had picked out not to tell a man you like him ter- what I wanted the next thing was to fix up a place for them. That is what Madelaine had said, There was an old shed in the in love with Tom Drew she remem- orchard. I bought a can of lye bered it. Still, she wasn't so ultra and one Saturday mixed the lye modern as Madelaine. But truly the with water made it rather strong and washed out the shed. There She was turning over the situation | were some mosquitoes in under in her mind as she sat propped up the root but they soon came out

After washing it out and fix-Ginger hurried down the street to other girls on the same corridor were ing it up so the rain couldn't get playing bridge and Sally was going in, I went out to the straw stack a history quiz. But, of course, she and got the finest straw I could poor mother ain't got no idea of it | wasn't-she was thinking of Tom and find, to scatter in the shed for bedding. Then I brought the

> One evening after school I went out to feed them and found that one had farrowed ten little exactly applied to her own state of pigs. I then nailed her up in mind that Sally listened from her one side of the shed, for I had it "Only one thing to do," offered divided into two parts. The Madelaine at the table. "When in other wouldn't stay in the orchard with the other shut up. One day she got out and went to the kept thinking of that advice. "When barn and when I found her she was down in the back. I nailed The next day came a letter from her up in a vacant stall and gave passing through the college town on her a dose of epsom salts. She their way to some sort of business didn't seem to get any better unconvention. They would get there til after her pigs were tarrowed. In about a week I took her up to afternoon with dinner and a little the orchard with the other sow. dancing afterwards. Sally's brother Both gilts had farrowed ten pigs girl for him and added: "You'll do each and saved nine each. These for Tom, I suppose." No letter from pigs showed more characteristics Tom, nothing to indicate that he had of the Hampshire breed than any

> After the sows had farrowed At luncheon that Saturday-Made- they never got any thing to eat for the first twenty four hours but got all the water they want-"Speaking of bridge," Sally began ed to drink. The ration which cautiously, "what is Madelaine's they got was soaked oats, corn should you say was Madelaine's strong- and soy bean hay along with est line?" Sally turned to her brother. water or milk. When the pigs "You told me to get a good-looking were big enough to eat they always went to the soy beans and cracked open the pods of beans. Some would eat the corn which was shelled off by the two sows.

> > When the pigs were six weeks

being a downright thoroughbred old I moved them to the barn and weaned and castrated them. "And what's my trump suit?" asked They were kept in the shed for about a week then turned out. "The gift of gab," said her brother, The sows were placed in the hog lot with the fattening hogs. The pigs were allowed to run about "Your trump suit," I should think," in the pasture or go under the ribly nice-I should think so," he gate into the corn field where added, "though you have never been they could get down corn. At especially nice to me. Besides, you night they would get all the are pretty, I imagine—though I am shelled corn which was wasted Sally made rapid calculations. "He at the dump. When corn huskdoesn't think I'm terribly clever or ing was over I had to feed them inspiring or tantalizing or anything more because they couldn't get

As they sat beside each other in the pigs on the sale. Pigs were little country inn, Sally suppressed divided up into three pens, one any impulses she might have had to pen of the smallest bringing ten be very clever, or flirtations or in- dollars each, another ten and supremely pleasant and what Tom one half dollars each, and the pen of the largest eleven dollars There was time next morning for each. The pigs would average train left. Tom contrived to get Sally eighty or eighty five pounds at to show him a certain memorial tab- the date of the sale February let on the campus—a secluded spot on fifth. The two sows were sold and each brought forty five dol-"I don't believe I'd ever thought of lars making \$90 for the two.

William Lynch.

Unsuspecting Lions S. S. Teacher: Henry, can you tell me why the lions didn't eat Daniel.

Henry: I guess it was cause they didn't know how good he

Local and Personal Long View News

Is your subscription paid?

Mrs. Charlotte McCormick visited relatives at Sidell, Sunday.

George Dohme was a Champaign visitor, Monday.

Chas. R. Crain is numbered with the sick of the city.

Mrs. Orville Reed is visiting her mother at Fithian.

R. M. Astell and A. M. Yarger T. M. Sullivan. were Urbana visitors Tuesday.

were Homer visitors, Wednesday. relatives here.

Mark Moore was a business caller in Danville, Thursday.

Miss Edith Smith is visiting friends in Champaign this week.

paper.

Jack Shields of Chicago spent and family.

O. J. Harden and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora Harden at Covington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruhn and son, Herschell, spent Christmas with relatives at Boswell, Ind.

Mrs. Russell VanBrundt lett Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

Gus Windler of Villa Grove ny Dyar. was a Broadlands visitor Wednesday.

The Harden Sales & Service places a change of ad in this issue

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker entertained a number of friends at a New Year's party last Friday household goods of Everett Kidevening.

Mrs. Phoebe Mavity of Long- bakery there. view spent the past few days here with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Messman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Harden attended the funeral of the six President, George Wilson '28; any or all bids. months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harden at Fithian, today.

John Blosse and family and Ed Zantow and family of Danville were Sunday guests at the home of Cleo Seeds.

Wilma and Warren Richard returned to Quincy, Monday, after spending the holidays here with relatives.

Misses Hazel and Anna Dohme returned to school at Normal, Monday, after spending the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Griffin returned Wednesday after a visit with relatives at Wellington, IIII I III Kansas.

The News always welcomes news or letters from subscribers. near or far. Let us hear from Better Quality of Fowls you, when you send your remittance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen returned home Sunday after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Norman Westfield, and family, in Chicago.

Ed. Maxwell and Mrs. Ogle Hamilton visited the latter's husband, at St. Louis, Mo., the latter port of last week. They repart Mr. Hamilton's condition as somewhat improved.

Tommy Elucidates

Mamma: When that bad boy threw stones at you why didn't you come in and tell me instead of throwing stones at him?

have helped any. You couldn't hit the side of a barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baptist are moving to Mississippi.

medical treatment.

spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. ty.

Mrs. Ted Wegeng and children Howard Clem and Virgil Reed of Momence have been visiting

> Mrs. Alice Hanley is visiting Road and Bridge Funds. her father, K. S. Dyar at Freedom, Indiana.

Paul Allen of Chicago spent the Read the advertisements in this holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen.

Paul Madigan returned Monday the week end with Ora Timmons to Bourbonnias, after spending the holidays with his parents.

> ton is visiting her parents, Mr. of Road Oil, may be had at the and Mrs. O. L. Brooks.

C. H. Archer of Roundup, Montana, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Nellie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Cook of Champaign spent the holidays with the latters mother, Mrs. Nan-

Tolono, Wednesday evening.

Frank Martinie removed the well to Champaign last Thursday. Mr. Kidwell has employment in

There were 75 plates set at the Alumni Banquet last Tuesday accepted. night. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Vice president, Doris Smith '23, Secretary and Treasurer, Sadie Hart, '23.

Bids to be Received for Road Oil and the Application of Road Oil

Proposals will be received at the office of the County Superin-Mrs. Mary Brooks has gone to tendent of Highways, in Urbana, Terre Haute to spend the winter Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson. on Tuesday, January 24th, 1928, for purchasing ROAD OIL to be Dr. O. T. Rowen has entered used on the Public Highways in Lakeview hospital, Danville, for Champaign County, Illinois, during the season of 1928 and for be realized on them. The money one at the other end says, Hello the application of the same, on Timmie Madigan of Tolono the Township Roads in said coun-

The Road Oil, for which bids are to be received, is all of the

total approximately two million gallons for the entire County.

The Road Oil to be purchased Oil Specifications published July 1st, 1925, by the Division of Highways of the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

Plans, specifications, instructions to bidders, and proposal blanks Mrs. Margaret Farren of Aller- for both Road Oil or Application office of County Superintendent of Highways, Urbana, Illinois.

ments of any portion, or all, of the bank, there seems to have the oil required in the County, been poor judgment on the part will be required to enclose a Certified Check for One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars, payable to the County Treasurer of Champaign The depositors should not lose County, Illinois, with their bid.

A certified check for \$500.0 payable to the County Treasurer Thelma Race, Mae Catherine of Champaign County, Illinois, Rowen, Dorothy Martinie, Merle will be required with each bid on Buddemeir and Paul Madigan at- the Application of Road Oil. Bidtended the holiday tournament at ders who bid on any, or all, of the oiling will be required to give but one check.

> The right is reserved by each individual Township Commissioner to purchase the oil or contract for the spreading for his Town- price is \$1.50 per year ship separately.

Bids on Oil and Application of Oil will be received separately and no combination bid will be

The right is reserved to reject

Township Highway Commissioners. County Supt. of Highways, Champaign County, Illinois.

Frozen Assets

A Champaign bank, the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, has closed its doors against business, and the reason given is that of "frozen assets," a term that can mean much or nothing. It has been used to excess during the readjustment days since the war. be knowin' that. The bell rings. nature that ready money cannot to your ear and say, Hello. Some or negotiable paper, is known as -then you say, Hoosit. liquid assets. Hence, assets which are not liquid are frozen.

But there is something behind frozen assets. Every bank has a road oil required by the Town- certain amount of frozen assets. ship Commissioners of Cham- Every business man has frozen paign County to be purchased assets. Every inividual who has from Special Levies for Oiling loaned money to another and is Roads, or from the Township unable to collect at a time when he needs the ready money, has The amount of oil required will frozen assets. Frozen assets are a liability only to the degree of quantity. A hundred dollars in frozen assets may mean everymust conform to E3 of the Road thing to one man and nothing to another. A thousand or ten thousand dollars in trozen assets may mean nothing or everything to a business. All depends on the financial standing of the man or the business.

Back of frozen assets is personal judgment. The individual or the organization must determine what per cent of assets must be liquid in order that there be no Bidders who bid on the require- embarrassment. In the case of of those whose duty it was to protect the depositors. The depositors had confidence in them. their savings by reason of poor judgment. It is the duty of those in responsible positions to see to it that nothing is left undone which will wipe out the stigma of poor judgment and show an inclination to merit the trust that had been placed in them by their patrons .- News-Gazette.

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A Modern Job

How do you like your new job,

thing to work with-cremated But, said the policeman, it was a cellar, cemetery plumbing, elastic case of larceny wasn't it? lights, and a hoosit.

What's a hoosit, Nora?

Shure, said Nora, you ought to

Doc Provides An Alibi

The doctor having recovered his fur-lined garment was reluct-Shure I like it. I have every- ant to proceed against the culprit.

Not exactly, returned the doctor, rather a case of misunderstanding, I think. You see I told my patient he must take some-It means that loans are of such a You take down a thing and put it his way out he took my overcoat. thing warm immediately, and on

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With skimmilk it is possible to turn a dollar's worth of grain into three dollars' worth of poultry meat in two Institute. Heretofore, catttle, hogs and sheep have been profitably fattened on farms before shipped to market. Now comes the idea of fattening poultry on the farm with skimmilk. Not only do farmers using skimmilk to fatten poultry get added weight on their springers and mature fowls, but in many cases they are also getting premiums of 5 to 7 cents per pound above the average price for the better market quality of the fowls when they are sold. However, even though some of these farmers do not get the extra premiums for the milk-fattening, due to local market conditions, they find that it pays to fatten their poultry merely for the added weights.

Thin, poorly fleshed poultry can be yellow corn meal, 10 lbs. flour mid- are offered on the market.

dlings, 10 lbs. ground oats and 80 lbs. (about 9.5 gallons) smikmilk that has been allowed to stand about 24 hours before feeding, for a period of 10 days to two weeks, then marketed properly fattened at a profit of 25% to 50% more than the old way of selling them in thin condition as they come off the farm range.

The surplus young stock and healthy but poor laying cull hens should be confined in the milk-fattening pen and starved 24 hours before the first feed. Troughs of the above feed mixture should be filled and placed before the birds twice a day, for a half bour, morning and night. No water is necesssary. A considerable number of weeks, says the Blue Valley Creamery | dairy farmers with a large, steady supply of skimmilk, after they have succeeded with pen fattening, are finding it to their advantage to build and use feeding batteries, like the ones shown in illustration No. 2 above, to fatten poultry purchased in thin condition from their neighbors.

Gradually the American consuming public is becoming acquainted with milk-fattened, thick-fleshed market poultry and the demand is rapidly increasing. In England, France and other European countries, the finishing of poultry for the table is a fine art. Over there, cramming machines like the one shown above are used to "force feed" poultry and geese into excessively fat stock. Americans pre fer "short fed" poultry that has been confined in a fattening pen, such as "fleshed up" through natural feeding Tommy (age 7): That wouldn't shown in illustration No. 1 above, fed on skimmilk batter and pay premium twice a day on a mixture of 20 lbs. | prices for such poultry wherever they