

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 9

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1928

NUMBER 40

Saturday Only

- Palm Olive Soap, 4 bars 25c
- 30c Box Paper 19c
- Crain's Witch Hazel Cream 19c
- \$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 89c
- 5 Cans Borden's Eagle Brand Milk \$1.00
- \$1.20 Scott's Emulsion 89c
- \$1.25 Fountain Syringe 89c
- \$1.25 Hot Water Bottle 89c

Crain Drug Company

(NOT INC.)

Newman, Ill.

Broadlands, Ill.

Try the drug store first

OUR NEW FORD

Is Now One Week Old---
And We Have Discovered That---

1. Our car has been driven 1,115 miles in one week.
2. It has averaged 27.3 miles per gallon gas.
3. It has used no oil between changes which is done every 750 miles.
4. No adjustments of any kind have been made.
5. This car has been abused in every way possible.
6. But it has run better, faster, and more comfortable each day.
7. It has never thrown a passenger up off seat even on roughest roads.
8. It turns street corners at 25 miles per hour without skidding.
9. It has never been hot enough but what you could lay your hand on the cylinder head even when the motor was stiff.
10. The motor has started the first time tried every cold morning.
11. The car has been run 50 miles per hour or better every day repeatedly from the day it was absolutely new.
12. I drove the car 69 miles per hour carrying the following passengers: Carl Dicks, Roy Hobbs, B. H. Thode Jr., and Edgar Moser.
13. It has been driven to Chicago from Broadlands in 3 hours and 45 minutes.
14. It has repeatedly run 47 miles per hour in 2nd gear.
15. Gears have been repeatedly changed from high to 2nd gear and back at car speed of 40 miles per hour.
16. The car runs smoother and sturdier at 55 miles per hour than at 35 miles.
17. This car has not been passed at high speed by any other make of car.
18. This car has the same type of 4 wheel brakes system as fourteen other leading makes of cars all much higher priced than ours. And some of these sell for \$2,000.00 That is we have one separate brake on each wheel of car that can be operated either by foot or hand lever. This brake has been approved and there will be no changes in the present system as it is as near perfect as possible to make.
19. These brakes have never slid a wheel or made a noise in stopping.
20. The car may be stopped as suddenly as desired.
21. All brakes are enclosed and protected from mud and water. Brakes can be adjusted in 2 minutes with one wrench. Note these features.
22. The delivered price of the new Ford car is lower than any other make of car made anywhere.
23. In one week we have demonstrated this car to 430 people in a real road demonstration.
24. We will demonstrate any or all the above to any one any time provided we do not have to break city, state or county traffic regulations to do so.
25. There is nothing quite like it for quality, performance and price.

Harden Sales & Service
Broadlands and Longview

"Spring Fever" a Comedy Romance

William Haines in golf tricks plus a series of hilarious troubles, Joan Crawford as a golfing debutante, and a love story that's told in the mazes of golf club etiquette and the game itself—these are the high-lights of "Spring Fever" which appears at the Broadlands opera house on Saturday night, February, 25.

The new picture is a decided novelty in production; in the first place, almost all of it was made outdoors, on the links of a famous country club, and many unique expedients were necessary in filming, in a technically correct manner, trick golf shots.

Primarily, however, the picture is broad comedy. Haines plays a young shipping clerk whose prowess attracts the attention of his boss who happens to be a golfer. He's taken to a country club as a young millionaire, whereupon his trials and tribulations begin with comical intensity. He has more troubles to the square inch than Lindbergh has medals. Every fresh complication is a gale of laughter.

Comedy, "The Village School" and a News reel will also be shown.

Entertain at 500 Party

Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Messman and Kenneth Allen entertained their friends at a "500 party" at the Messman home last Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Dicks and Clark Henson held high score while Mrs. Sue Harden and Oscar Witt held low score.

Refreshments of sandwiches, salad and coffee were served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Ed Nohren, Ollie Harden, Kenneth Dicks, George Cook, Roy Bergfield, Chas. Walker, Clark Henson, Ed Maxwell, John Nohren, Carl Dicks, Russell Van Brundt, Chas. Swick, Forrest Dicks, Ray Bowman, Ralph Allen, Oscar Witt, Kenneth Allen, Fred Messman, Mrs. Pearl Edens, Russell Astell.

Miss Elizabeth Phalen Weds

Miss Elizabeth Phalen of Allerton surprised her friends by being quietly married to William Crinnigan, of Decatur on Wednesday morning Feb. 15.

The ceremony was performed at the Catholic church at Westville. The couple then drove to Danville and took their wedding breakfast at the Lincoln hotel.

After a wedding trip they will live in Decatur, Ill., where the groom is employed. Mrs. Crinnigan is the daughter of the late Michael Phalen, who was manager of the Allerton ranch.

Cake And Candy Sale

The Ladies' Guild of the M. E. Church will hold a cake and home-made candy sale at Mark Moore Sales room on Saturday. They will also serve lunch, consisting of sandwiches, pie and coffee, beginning at noon and continuing until after supper.

Broadlands has a new industry, Judge O. D. Loomis having gone into the chicken business. Read his ad in this issue.

"Blues" Give "Whites" Banquet

In the new member contest held by the Christian Endeavor of the U. B. church, which closed Sunday, Feb. 12th, the "blues" were defeated, the "whites" winning.

The defeated side gave the winners a banquet in the Astell hall on Wednesday night.

There were about 40 members present and all were seated at one long table. The decorations were blue and white. Endeavor songs and yells were enjoyed during the serving of a menu consisting of chicken patties, mashed potatoes, peas, salad, pickles, ice cream, cake and cocoa.

Entertain Ladies' Guild

Mrs. Maude Walsh, assisted by Mrs. Daisy Gore, entertained the Ladies' Guild of the M. E. church on Thursday afternoon of last week.

A business meeting was held and plans were made to hold a cake and candy sale Saturday.

Those present were Mesdames Alice Cable, Eva Brewer, Marie Swick, Ida Clester, Edith Snow, Mary Temple, Emma Jackson, Mary Fitzgerald, Mide Walker, Daisy Gore and Maude Walsh.

R. S. Beatty In The Race

R. S. Beatty of Allerton was in our office Monday. Mr. Beatty has already filed his petition for office of State Senator from this district. He was on decks as soon as the Supreme Court decided the present law was constitutional. Mr. Beatty has received much encouragement from the different sections of the district. He has made many acquaintances over the district in connection with his work on state road location. These men are now ready to do Mr. Beatty a good turn. R. S. is after the office and will not let any grass grow under his feet from now until the primary.—Sidell Journal.

St. John's Evangelical Church

REV. E. BUSEKROS, PASTOR.

Sunday School at 9:30.
No service.
Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:00.
Choir practice after service Wednesday.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

REV. C. M. TEMPLE, MINISTER.

During the Revival Meetings in Broadlands the Sunday morning preaching services will be in Longview, and the evening services in Broadlands.

A Gospel team from Wesley Foundation at the University of Illinois will be with us the last three days of our meetings. The team is composed of six consecrated young people of great promise and talent.

The pastor wishes to express his appreciation for the loyal support of the whole community in this series of meetings. Let us make this last week one of victory.

There will be a real game of basketball at the Longview High school gym, on Tuesday night, Feb. 28th, when the Foolsland Odd Fellows and the Longview B. & O. Specials clash.

Try the drug store first.

Fratres Amor Class Meets

Fratres Amor, boys' class No. 4 of the Methodist Sunday school held a meeting in the class room after church services on Tuesday night.

The following program was carried out:

Song—"Blest be the tie that binds."

Scripture Reading, Cor. 13, by the teacher, Mrs. Anna Seeds.

Subject, "Brotherly Love."

Talk on "Career," by Rev. C. M. Temple.

Boy Scout and class boys choir.

Duties, including the Ten Commandments, were read.

Motto, "Work and Win."

Song by the boys.

Election of officers, conducted by Rev. Temple and Miss Marjory Freeman.

Tellers, Mrs. Mary Temple, Mrs. Emma Jackson and Rev. Temple.

Officers elected as follows:

President—Willie Jones.

Vice President—Oliver McCormick.

Secretaries—David Freeman and George Harden.

Treasurer—John Richard.

Social Committee—Bernard Jackson, Charles Crain and Don Richard.

Lookout Committee—Charles Smith, Herschell Bruhn, Billie Crain and Wendell Harvey.

Relief Committee—Merle Jackson, Walter Neal, George Smith and Jared Crain.

Song by all present.

Closed with prayer by Mrs. Anna Seeds.

Don't fail to read Red Harden's ad in this issue.

Sgt. Jack Adams Heads Box Card

Sgt. Jack Adams of Scott Field Belleville, Ill., who was a participant on the Dempsey-Tunney fight card at the Sesqui-centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1926, will be the main attraction at the next boxing program at Chanute Field on Tuesday night, Feb. 28. Adams' opponent is not known yet but will probably be a fighter from Chicago. The two will go eight rounds in the 190-pound class.

The semi-windup at the next fight card at the Field, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be between "Pat" Gardner, champion in the featherweight class in the Sixth Corps Area, and McNellis, of Scott Field. In addition there will be five other four-round bouts, as follows:

Red Antrim, 118 pounds, vs. Kid Young, 118 pounds.

Battling Anderson, 139 pounds, vs. Fighting Jo Jentz, 135 pounds.

Red Reilman, 149 pounds, vs. Glen, 147½ pounds.

K. O. Kenar, 159 pounds, vs. McDonald, 154 pounds.

Burval, 170 pounds, vs. Erickson, 165 pounds.—Rantoul Press

Weather Report

A snow storm and blizzard visited this section last Friday night and snow drifts made motoring quite difficult.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday were cold and partly fair; Tuesday was cold and cloudy; Wednesday was rainy; and yesterday another blizzard came.

Starting mash for chicks.—Bergfield Bros.

Specials!

For Saturday, Feb. 25 Only

- Pork & Beans, 2 cans 15c
- Quick Naptha Chips, pkg 16c
- Meal, 5-lb. bag 21c
- Post Tosties, large pkg 11c
- Cocoa, 2-lb. pkg 26c
- Strawberries, in heavy syrup 29c
- Marshmallows, lb 22c
- Peaches, Nun-Better, heavy syrup 27c
- Stationery, 25c value 19c
- One Lot Rayons and Crepes. 33 1-3% Discount
- One Lot Ladies' Dresses, Home-made 33 1-3% Discount

Bergfield Bros.

Phone No. 27

Broadlands, Ill.

Broadlands News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.
Entered as second-class matter April 18 1919 at the post-office at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Display Per Column Inch.....20c
Readers and Locals Per Line 1st Page.....10c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....7c
Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Keep Your Credit Good

There is a vast difference between using—and abusing credit. Credit is a convenience. Credit is an element which even banks use to an advantage. Credit is a service factor in our national life. Credit is a commodity too.

The man with unlimited credit has more than money—because credit is based on character. So the people who extend you credit give tangible evidence of their confidence in your character. Keep your credit good by meeting your obligations promptly. It's an asset for you—to do so.

Require Safe Driving

The common mistake made by most people in dealing with automobile accidents at railroad grade-crossings, is that they consider the crossing instead of the driver. A railroad crossing is a danger only when and to the extent that it is made so by careless driving. The automobile is what we must think about, not the crossing. We must change practices instead of grades. Ninety per cent of all auto accidents occur on the highways. Not over 10 per cent occur at grade crossings.

Grade changes will not prevent them everywhere. Grade changes would heavily burden the taxpayers and tie up a large amount of money for unproductive purposes, while yet leaving 90 per cent of the hazard of automobile accidents uncared for.

Let us require safe driving, which costs nothing, yet will remove the hazard not only at grade crossings but on the highways also.

Gardner Is Exonerated

Ernest Gardner, the 20 year old lad from Brocton, who struck and killed Clarence Ford, a restaurant owner in that city about two weeks ago, and who has been in jail in Paris since, was exonerated by the grand jury, Wednesday.

The jury held that the death was accidental. Gardner was released by the sheriff.—Hume Record.

Ten Cents For A Buggy

Auctioneer Floyd Foss, crying a sale in Iowa, came to a top buggy still in fair condition. "What am I offered?" called out Foss. "One dime," someone in the crowd yelled. "Do I hear any more bids?" asked the auctioneer? "No!" roared the crowd. "Sold to the gentleman over there for 10 cents," Foss wound up. The buyer paid his dime and a few minutes later returned with a high-stepping horse, which he hitched to his new purchase and drove away.

We feel that the various lodges, clubs, church organizations, and others, should appoint some one to report their various social functions to The News. We do not know of these happenings, unless told of them, and we would appreciate it if given the facts by some representative. It always makes interesting reading for the public.

Subscribe for The News. The price is \$1.50 per year.

Mail Carrier Overcome In Drifting Snow

Homer, Feb. 20.—It was learned yesterday that H. M. Waggoner, Homer rural mail carrier, was recovering from a strange accident.

Mr. Waggoner started on the mail route at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The snow was drifted on the roads and the car stalled in a rut and a snow drift near the home of Carl Morrison. Mr. Waggoner worked for some time trying to get out of the ruts, but failed. During this time the heater leaked carbon monoxide gas and Mr. Waggoner became unconscious. Just how long he was unconscious is not known.

Luke Noel, seeing the car in one place for so long, decided that he would see why the car was parked. He found Mr. Waggoner and with help took him to the Noel home. Later Waggoner was brought to his home in Homer. He was able to make the mail route today.

Ludlow Carrier of Mail Still Using Horse, 20

Ludlow, Feb. 19.—What is believed to be the oldest horse in actual service in Eastern Central Illinois, was today 20 years old.

His anniversary was celebrated by the family of M. H. Shinker, rural mail carrier.

Dan, the horse, has drawn Mr. Shinker's mailwagon for 16 consecutive years, and still makes the 28 mile trip daily.

Dan's health, his owner says, is perfect.

Frog Hops Spryly After 31 Years In Cornerstone

Eastland, Tex., Feb. 20.—The horned frog of Eastland hopped in glee over his freedom today, a jumping proof to scientific skeptics that at least one Texas tradition has a basis of truth.

The horned frog of Eastland lived 31 years sealed in the courthouse cornerstone, verifying a third of the old Texas saying that a horned frog can live 100 years without food.

The cornerstone was unsealed yesterday while 1,000 anxious citizens, many of whom had been present when the frog was sealed in watched.

The frog was lifted out, inert and apparently lifeless. The throng was silent.

The frog winked an eye. The throng gasped.

The frog jumped. The throng cheered.

Examination showed the frog was in perfect health except that its mouth was sealed shut.

Pneumonia Fatal To Aged Longview Man

James Monroe Claybaugh, 74, died Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of his son, Martin Claybaugh, at Longview, with whom he had been making his home for four years. Pneumonia and heart disease were the cause.

The body was taken to Carlyle, Ill., his former home, where funeral services and burial were held Tuesday afternoon.

He is survived by the following children: Robert, of Ohio; Lewis, of California; George, of Wood-river, Ill.; Martin, of Longview, and Mrs. Harriet Lloyd, of Indiana. His wife died several years ago.

Local Custom Hatching

I am putting in a four hundred and fifty egg incubator (hot water), three trays of one hundred and fifty eggs each, for six dollars per tray, four cents per egg. Get in your order as soon as you can, the first three gets there first. Don't expect more chickens than you have fertile eggs.
O. D. Loomis.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 26

OTHER MIGHTY WORKS OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 5:21-24; 35-43.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy faith hath made thee whole.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Great Hero.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Heroism of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Giver and Preserver of Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Works of Faith.

The accounts of the raising of the damsel and the healing of the woman are so interwoven as almost to constitute one narrative. But since the persons are diverse and places separate, they should be treated separately.

1. Jairus' Daughter Raised from the Dead (vv. 22-24 and 35-42).

1. Jairus' urgent mission (vv. 22, 23).

His only daughter (Luke 8:42), perhaps his only child, lay dying. In this time of utter helplessness he came to Jesus for he had faith in His ability to raise her up. In the providence of God, sorrow, sickness and death are often used to bring needy men and women into contact with Jesus. He showed the proper attitude toward Jesus, "He fell at His feet" (v. 22).

2. Jesus goes with Jairus (v. 24). Jairus believed that if Jesus would lay His hand upon his daughter she would live. Such faith always gets a response from Jesus.

3. News of his daughter's death (v. 35).

The messenger who brought the news of her death suggested that Jesus should be excused from going further, as it was now too late.

4. Jairus' faith strengthened (v. 36).

As soon as Jesus heard the words spoken concerning the death of this girl, he said to the father, "Be not afraid, only believe."

5. The mourners rebuked (vv. 37-39).

He now dismissed the crowd and allowed only three of His disciples and the parents of the damsel to enter this chamber of death with Him.

6. Jairus' faith rewarded (vv. 41-43).

He took the damsel by the hand and issued the command for her to arise. The expression "Talitha cumi" in the Aramaic seems to be freely expressed, "Wake up, little girl." She straightway arose and walked and partook of food.

11. The Woman With an Issue of Blood Healed (vv. 25-34).

1. Her helpless condition (vv. 25, 26, cf. Luke 8:43).

She had been a great sufferer for twelve long years.

2. Her faith (vv. 27, 28).

She possessed a real and earnest faith. For a poor emaciated woman after twelve years of suffering to press her way through a thronging multitude shows that she possessed a determined purpose. The test of the actuality and quality of one's faith is the activity which characterizes the life. Her faith was so strong that she believed contact with the Master's garments would secure the needed help. Though her faith was strong, it was imperfect. She only knew Him as a wonder worker, but through this experience she came to know Him as a compassionate Savior.

3. Her healing (vv. 29-32).

As soon as she touched the hem of His garment she experienced in her body His healing power. Jesus Himself was conscious of the outgoing of virtue, therefore inquired, "Who touched me?" to which the disciples replied with amazement, "Thou seest the multitude thronging thee and sayest thou, 'Who touched me?'"

4. Her confession (v. 33; cf. Luke 8:47).

She thought secretly to get the blessing of healing, but Jesus perceived that virtue had gone out from Him and had her make a public confession.

5. Jesus' words of encouragement (v. 34).

With the communication of His healing virtue, He spoke most gracious and comforting words to this poor woman, telling her that it was her faith, not her touch that had saved her. Faith does not need to face dangers and to exhaust itself in active endeavor in order to gain Christ's blessing. All that is required is a trusting prayer. Not only did she gain the blessing, but had the distinction of being the only woman on record as having been addressed by Jesus as "daughter," which shows His spirit of tenderness to those who come to Him with their needs.

Grace and Knowledge

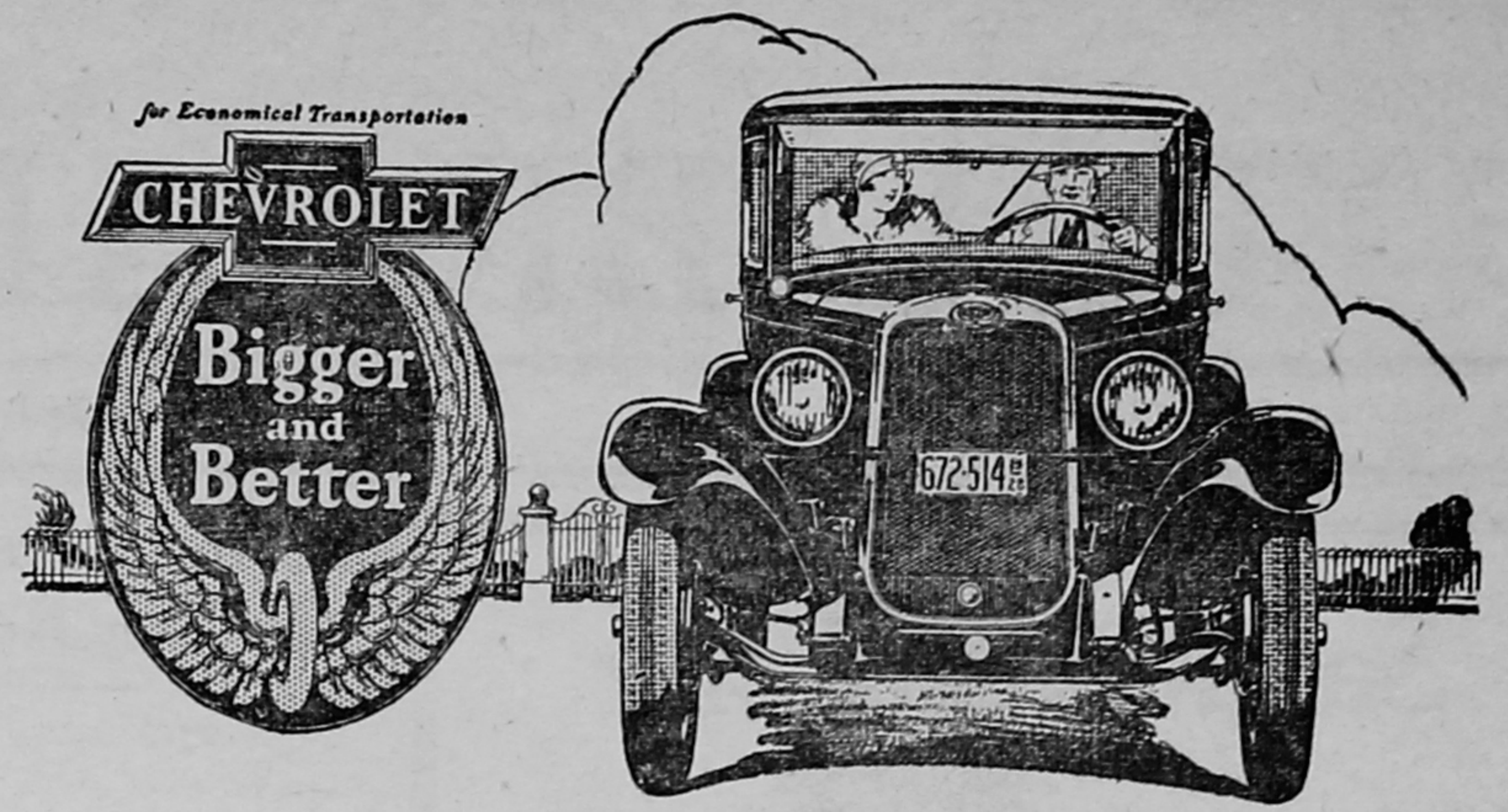
Grace is given of God, but knowledge is bought in the market.—Clough.

Epitaph for the Sinner

Yes, every sin is a mistake, and the epitaph for the sinner is, "Thou fool."—Alexander MacLaren.

God Is the Lender

Of all created comforts God is the lender; you are the borrower, not the owner.—Rutherford.



A Sensational Achievement in Beauty and Performance

Reduced Prices!

The COACH \$585

- The Touring or Roadster . . . \$495
- The Coupe . . . \$595
- The 4-Door Sedan . . . \$675
- The Sport Cabriolet . . . \$665
- The Imperial Landau . . . \$715
- Utility Truck (Chassis Only) . . . \$495
- Light Delivery (Chassis Only) . . . \$375

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Offering marvelous new bodies by Fisher, styled with all the artistry and originality for which the Fisher name is famous . . . and providing all the brilliant performance advantages of an improved valve-in-head motor—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is hailed throughout America as a sensational achievement in beauty and performance!

Every model in the Chevrolet line is worthy of detailed comparison with cars costing hundreds of dollars more—not only in brilliance of execution but in richness and completeness of appointment as well.

But not until you take the wheel and drive do you get the full significance of this latest Chevrolet achievement. Only then can you know the thrilling results of the most remarkable chassis advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced!

You owe it to yourself to come in and learn the details of this sensational new car. Come in today!

Brewer-Chevrolet Sales

Broadlands, Illinois

QUALITY AT LOW COST

...Broadlands Opera House...

Saturday Night February 25th

William Haines

In His New Screen Hit—

"Spring Fever"

Comedy---"Village School"

Also A News Reel

Admission - - 25c and 10c

Polarine Oil

58c a Gallon

Standard Service Station
Broadlands, Ill.

Can We Save You Money?

YES!

Oil Your Harness With Eureka!

Longer Wear at a Smaller Cost!

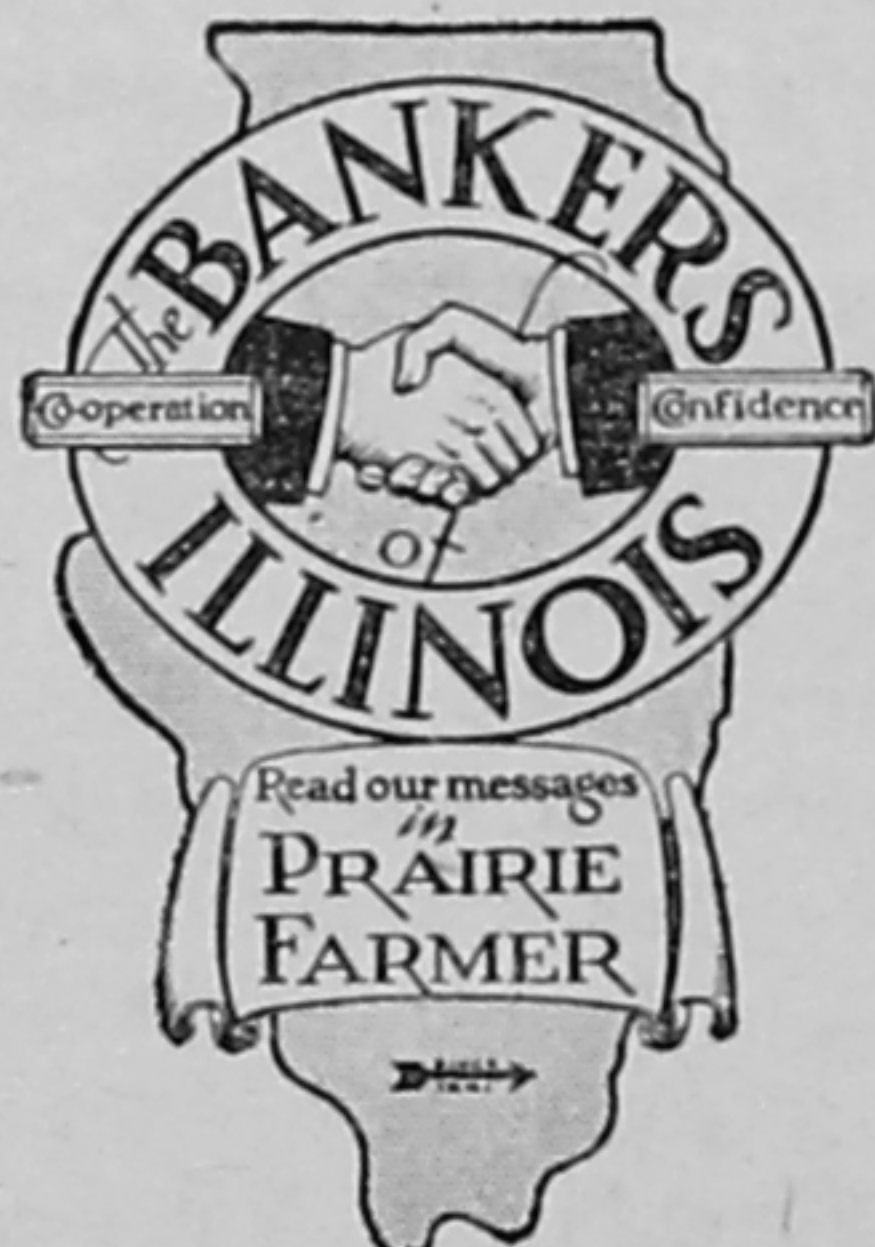
Standard Oil Company
HOWARD RUTAN, Agent
Phone No. 40-2 Broadlands, Ill.

Financial Statements For Farmers

A FINANCIAL Statement shows your net worth. It is a brief summary of the value of your property, what other people owe you, the obligations you have contracted and the accounts you owe. It is the measuring stick of your financial standing.

Financial Statements are valuable to farmers just like merchants because they form a basis for credit. When you come to borrow money, it is far better for you to give us this complete information, so we don't have to guess at the amount of money we can loan.

First State Bank of Broadlands
Read the Message of the Bankers of Illinois In Prairie Farmer
Broadlands, Illinois



Kenneth Dicks Fred McCauley Forrest Dicks

Dicks, McCauley & Dicks Undertakers

Phone No. 69 Broadlands, Ill.

The Mark Moore Sales places an ad in this issue. The Standard Service Station advertises in this issue.

Smile Awhile

Experienced
Billy, do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies? Sure, they ride for half fare.

A Tail
Mary had a little dog With pedigree quite tony; It tried to cross the street one day Honk, honk, bolonga.

Easter
Rastus, you all reminds me uv Easter. How come? You's jes a colored hard boiled egg.

Useless Effort
Professor: Can you give me an example of wasted energy? Freshman: Yes, sir, telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

Will She Turnip Her Nose

My Sweet Potato:
Do you carrot all for me? My heart beets for you. You are the apple of my eye. If we cantaloupe, lettuce marry. We will be a happy pear.

Foresight
I told you not to go swimming. But the other boys pushed me in. Then how is it that your clothes aren't wet? Well, when they said they were goin' to push me in, I took 'em off.

S. O. S.
Little Fu Chee was a diminutive Chinese boy in Hankow, who possessed an even smaller brother, and in whose custody the tiny one was at times left. One day he called out:
Gracious and illustrious mother wouldst thou not please speak to my desirable brother, the infant Chee? He hath seated himself on the American fly paper and all the flies wait in vain to get thereon.

An Eye For An Eye
A colored lad met the white owner of a vicious bulldog on the street.
Boss, he said complainingly, dat big dawg o' yourn done chased me dis mo'nin' an' tuk away de mos' usefulest part o' mah pants.
Well, don't let that bother you Sam. You can get a new pair of trousers, you know.
Yassuh, Ah specs Ah kin, returned Sam, his face clearing, jes' de same as yo kin git a new dawg.

Resented Inquisition
A mother went into a footwear shop to buy a pair of shoes for her little son, who accompanied her.
An assistant came briskly forward and learning the shoes were wanted for the boy, looked at his feet intently for a moment. French kid? he asked.
It's none of your business whether he be French or Irish, snapped the mother. I want a pair of shoes fur 'im.

Ask Me Another
Questions were being put to an Indianapolis lad, age 6, from one of the intelligence test books with which saleswomen canvas the neighborhood, and he wondered why his answers to two of the questions brought laughter. Here are the actual questions and answers:
From what animal do we get pork.
The porcupine.
What do we get from bees?
Stung.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

The Means at Hand

By AD SCHUSTER
(Copyright.)

IN A far-off province of India where men have time and are trained to think of possible villainy, Frank Lamson gave himself to evil thoughts. In this little hut on the frontier he was removed from the things he loved, from the men and women he called his kind, and from all examples for good.

Here he was on the borderland, face to face with the shadows and mysteries. He could not trust his own servant and he knew the very air to be filled with danger. So he played with his paperweight, turning it over and over, and made plans for revenging himself upon a woman.

He had loved her once and always would. Now that he was gone it was easy to make himself believe that had he stayed in England she would have learned to care for him. There came the chance for a career, the opportunity for fame and the return in splendor. With her refusal in his ears and desperation in his heart he had set out, not knowing or caring for the future. Now he had time to think, time to regret his haste, and time to plan to get even.

Ellen had married. He had seen that in the papers some one had sent, carefully marked lest the item escape his eye. And she had married Tom Wilkerson! Lamson remembered easy-going Wilkerson and hated him. He wrote to friends for more details, had all the papers sent to him, and waited his chance.

One day he thought he saw the opportunity. A friend, the only one who would have written so, advised the soldier that Wilkerson was in hard straits financially. "He has the reputation of being big-hearted, as you may remember," the letter went on. "Some shrewd men who know that kindness may be next to carelessness have him in a hole. Wilkerson woke up just in time, climbed half way out, but there he is sticking. If I had, say two thousand pounds, I could break the man. You know I'm in a competing line and that I know what I am talking about. But, I can't spare the change and, besides, he's your enemy, not mine. Just thought I would let you know that I'll do the work if you'll furnish the money."

Lamson, with his arms sprawled on the wooden table in his hut, played with the paperweight and tried to summon from his slender resources of money or friends the possibility of acquiring two thousand pounds. He would have to mortgage his future, sell his few possessions, and borrow to raise this sum. No time could be lost. Wilkerson was climbing out of the hole. Before long it would be too late to shove him back.

The man made a list of everything he owned and added the names of the friends who might be induced to loan him money. Then he wrote them all, diplomatic letters each suited to the recipient, letters asking money. Impatiently he awaited the replies and as he waited he toyed with the paperweight on his table.

One after one, the answers came and each he threw into the basket with disgust. They were all sorry, but, you know, one's money does not go far in this country and—it was the same.

"They won't loan it to me, that's what they mean. They'd loan it to Winslow, or Thorndyke." He sat up late in the night, calling aloud for an inspiration that would lead him to money, money with which to ruin Ellen's husband. It was then that the fever rode into the window and touched him on the brow. The hut held a sick man, and delirium, and the news went the route of the runners. It was Thorndyke who came to help.

When Thorndyke approached the hut he was met by a frightened native, who gave him to know that Lamson had driven the servants from the hut and had been raving and shouting inside. The delirium, which was an evil spirit, had been more effective than the threats. The sick man was alone in his need.

Thorndyke broke in the door and there was Lamson at his table, the paperweight in his hand. But Lamson was dead. The fever had halted his plans for revenge.

"Poor fellow," said Thorndyke. "And it was just two months ago he asked me for a loan. Maybe, had I given it to him, he would have asked for leave and gone away where the fever would not have got him."

Then Thorndyke's eye fell on the dull-colored paperweight. He held it to the light, then secreted it carefully in his pocket.

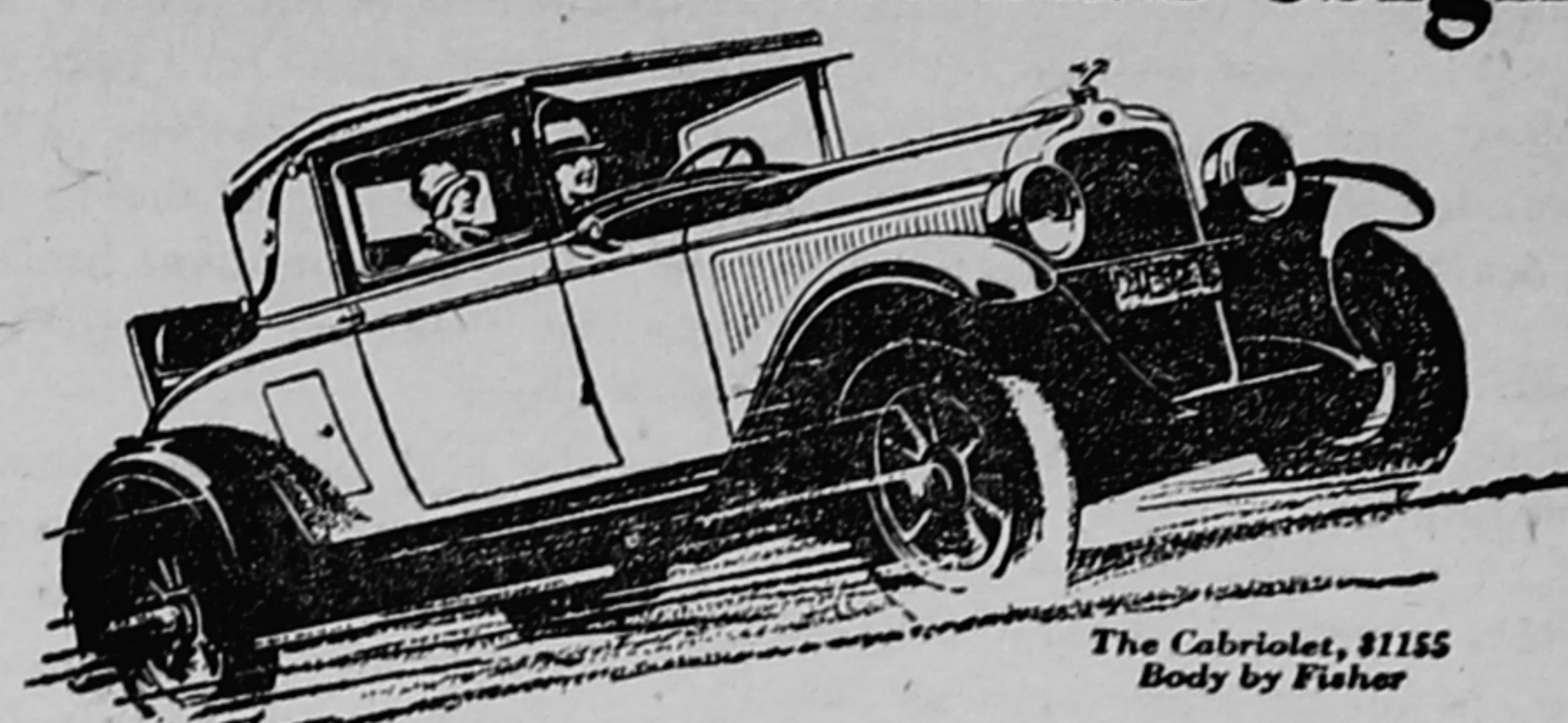
"A sapphire!" he said, and he remembered the story of the lost one of Malik Kaffur. "It must be worth easily three thousand pounds! And old Lamson never knew."

Nagging
One of the best definitions of "nagging" was that given by Justice Darling—noted for his sense of humor—during the trial of a domestic action. A male witness was having a lot to say about his wife's nagging propensities. Judge Darling asked him to state exactly what he meant by "nagging." The man couldn't.

"I'll tell you what nagging is," said the judge. "It is the constant reiteration of unpleasant truths."

And come to think of it, it is, isn't it?

Powered by a Brute of an Engine All-American in Design



The Cabriolet, \$1155 Body by Fisher

What a power plant! What a clean, uncluttered example of advanced engineering design! That's what you think when you lift the hood of the All-American Six. That's why this brilliant car is amazing everyone who takes the wheel. . . . A brute of an engine, indeed. With a 79-pound crankshaft . . . crankcase and cylinder block of "bridge-truss" design . . . generously large connecting rods and other vital parts. With many other notable advancements . . . G-M-R cylinder head . . . fuel pump . . . full pressure oiling of moving parts . . . Small wonder it's famous for conquering America's stiffest mountain grades. Small wonder it has never found the road too rough or the pace too trying . . . Yet for all its wealth of power, it's silent and satin-smooth. And for speed and snap and handling ease . . . just drive it yourself and see!

PRICES: 2-door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1265.

New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Special Sport Equipment Available on all body types. Six wire wheels with tires . . . special front fenders with tire wells . . . two special tire locks and locking rings . . . collapsible trunk rack . . . \$100 extra on open cars . . . \$110 on closed cars . . . six disc wheels with same equipment, \$75 on open cars . . . \$85 on closed models.

Mark Moore Sales BROADLANDS, ILL.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary—and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results—just phone No. 6, or better still, come to The News Office.

T. A. DICKS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Broadlands, Ill.

Anderson & Krenzien
Phone No. 41
POULTRY EGGS
City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling
Broadlands, Illinois

The Brewer-Chevrolet Sales advertises in this issue.

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


(NERVOUSNESS)

Sleeplessness, Neurasthenia, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Nervous Dyspepsia, Nervous Headache,

DR. MILES' NERVINE

Your ability to think clearly, remember correctly, sleep well and to enjoy life depends on the condition of your nerves. Don't neglect them. Nervousness may lead to ill health.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is a reliable nerve medicine used successfully in nervous disorders for nearly fifty years. Your money back if the first full size bottle fails to help you. A generous sample for 5c. in stamps.



Dr. Miles Medical Co. Elkhart, Ind.

\$1.00 at your Drugstore

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richey were Danville shoppers, Monday.

O. J. Harden and family visited relatives at Covington, Ind., Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple attended the funeral of a friend at Mattoon, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Menex spent Sunday with Carl Poore and family.

Mrs. Anna Bergfield of Anabel, Mo., is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Griffin and Mrs. Chas. Griffin were Sidell visitors last Monday.

Mrs. J. P. Potter of Homer was the guest of Mrs. A. A. Cable on Monday.

Oscar Anderson of Newman was looking after some business interests here Wednesday.

Mesdames Edna Dicks and Clara Hedrick were Danville shoppers, Wednesday.

Mrs. Barbara Johnson returned Monday after a few days visit with relatives at Danville.

Roy Harvey underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils, Tuesday.

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

Mrs. H. W. Six is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Baker, at Detroit, Mich.

H. K. Allen and family visited relatives at Champaign over the week end, Mrs. Allen and daughter remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable at 6 o'clock dinner last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sprague of Murdock were guests of Mrs. Bertha Block and daughter, yesterday.

Mrs. Lottie Astell returned Wednesday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. T. King and family, at Kankakee.

Mrs. Graydon Griffin, Misses Grace Griffin and Leathie Anderson were Sidell visitors, Wednesday.

Kenneth Allen and Carl Dicks attended the dedication of the new high school building at Homer, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook entertained at dinner, Sunday, Oscar Witt and family, Ed Nohren and family, Frank Smith, and Wilma Messman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poore of southwest of Broadlands are the proud parents of a fine baby girl who arrived at their home on the 19th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward are entertaining a bouncing boy babe who arrived at their home last Monday. He will answer to the name of Robert Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks removed to Allerton, Wednesday, where they recently purchased a general store and where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Vashti Busick of Flat Rock, Mich., made this office a pleasant call while in the village, Tuesday, and renewed her subscription for another year.

Mrs. George Walker received a telegram Monday from her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Rose, of Mayfield, Kan., stating that the latter's mother, Mrs. John Cameron had passed away.

To The Editor

Anabel, Mo., Feb. 10, 1928, Broadlands News, Broadlands, Ill. Dear Sir:—Enclosed find a check for \$3.00 for which renew our subscription for two years from date of expiration.

If you will permit me to make the following comment and suggestion, I believe it will do us both good.

In the first place I think you have made a good addition to your paper in starting a farm column, and now let me make a suggestion as to what to print in it. Give us your grain markets, that what is being paid in Broadlands on a No. 2 basis. Also give us weather conditions, how the farmers are getting along planting their crops and in harvesting them, and everything as to how crops are progressing once in awhile. It may seem that this will not be of much interest to your local subscribers, I believe they will read them just the same and I know for our part it will be better. It always has seemed that we did not get what we expected out of your paper, and if you can do this I know that it will fill the void.

Respectfully,
Fred R. Bergfield.

Editor's Note.—We appreciate the above letter, as it gives us a pretty good idea of what kind of news our subscribers living at a distance are interested in. Mr. Bergfield's suggestion is a good one and we will make an effort to carry it out in the future.

St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 21, 1928, Friend Joe:—I am enclosing \$1.50 for a year's subscription for the Broady paper. We are still anxious to know what all our old friends are doing. We are both well.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Mortimer.

We have a full line of chicken feeds and starting mash.—Bergfield Bros.

Wanted—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month.—Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool Ohio.

Long View News

Miss Eileen McCormick has been ill the past few days.

Roy Clem of Florida is visiting his mother.

The roads in this vicinity are but slightly improved.

Miss Sadie Hart has been ill the past few days of indigestion.

Fern Evon Davis who recently underwent a serious operation is now improving.

Miss Ada Race and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coslet spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Race.

Miss Ada Paine is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Eva Seeds at Broadlands.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick entertained at supper, Sunday evening, Mr. Charles Jones and family, Miss Sadie Hart.

The Widows Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant, Saturday night. Eleven members were present. Contests and readings were the entertainment.

A farewell party was given on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lannon. There were about sixty present. Refreshments were served. Rook and dancing were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Lannon are moving a few miles west of Sidney.

The Junior Class
LONGVIEW HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

“THE SECOND PUNCTURE”
A Comedy In Three Acts

High School Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 24, 1928
Eight O'clock P. M.

CAST

Betty Holmes, visiting Grace and Faith Ruth Jarman
Faith Hyland, Will Hyland's wife Margaret Gore
Dick Loring, friend of Harry John Keefe
Harry Moseley, friend of Dick and Lena's husband, Wilbur Buddemeir
Will Hyland, Faith's husband Edward Schumacher
Grace Andrews, Dick's sister Anna Edens
Lena Moseley, Harry's wife Harriet Deere
Mrs. Wallace } Caretakers for the camp { Mae Katherine Rowen
Mr. Wallace } { Merle Denny
A Detective Leonard Block
Slippery Jim Harold Crawford
Delia, Irish housekeeper Thelma Race
Norah, Irish cook Juanita Bergfield

Act I—Interior of rough mountain camp. Early evening.

Act II—Same as act I. The next morning.

Act III—Living-room at Turn Elms, Mrs. Hyland's home. Evening of same day.

Trying to Plant a
Jonah's Gourd

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

“SAY! What d'ye know of that girl?” exclaimed Thornton Gilberry to his daughter—“dressed in faded calico, yet acting as though she felt herself quite as good as we are. I won't have it I tell you. That's the word with the bark on it.”

“Rough enough, patience knows,” Rachel, daughter and heiress of Thornton Gilberry, Esq., flung back at her outraged father: “I like putting on airs as little as you can,” she went on. “But let me tell you she has got what we'll need badly to swing this deal—”

“Don't believe it,” Gilberry broke in—to which Rachel answered: “You hate truth—always. Now listen to it. The Lanes have got standing here—so much so that their word can make or break us. Leslie spoke real neighborly, until you started in to patronize her—patronize everything. She listened politely while you spun your yarn—but spoke her ‘No’ like a thousand of brick. No mortgage on Long Lane—her father wouldn't have it, no more would she herself—rather sell outright—”

“She hasn't the say so about that, you'll find,” Gilberry snorted. Rachel returned him a sniff, with: “You'll find that she has—land's trustee, and she the remainderman—I had sense enough to find that out at the courthouse yesterday, while you were gassing with the old judge.”

“Sharp of you, I must say—but you ought to have told me before she came. I don't want to see her again till I have my day in court. That won't be for some little time yet. Big things mustn't grow too fast.”

“Some of them can't,” Rachel admitted. “But you're trying to plant a Jonah's gourd. To do that—folks must believe in you—as they would if the Lanes backed you. Yesterday I ran across an old woman in a store—she pounced on me, seeing I was new and strange, and cross-examined me till I was nearly dead. She doesn't cotton to the Lanes overmuch because they're so pizen honest that all the rest took their word for gospel. She said that Major Lane might a-got out of payin' the security debt that come nigh ruinin' him by lettin' his lawyer lie—as if that wasn't what lawyers were paid for.”

Because sulphur springs broke out here and there along the depths of Rush creek, there was a widespread but nebulous belief that deeper down there was oil. This belief was the soil wherein Gilberry hoped to nurture his Jonah's Gourd.

Skillfully as become such fowlers,

Lloyd Donley trucked Ora Porter's household effects to Palatine on Tuesday.

House For Rent.—Inquire of Forrest Dicks, Phone 30, Allerton, Ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Schmink, Saturday, Feb. 11 a daughter.—Sidell Journal.

father and daughter spread their snare. They had rented a fine house ready furnished, added to it many servants, several cars, a private secretary, a privater wire—only Gilberry himself or the secretary ever spoke over it. Things went with a rush—rigs were brought in—engineers came to snoop and smell, measure with queer instruments and mutter in pretended asides.

Gilberry had come to hate the Lane girl and almost as murderously to desire her. She knew intuitively his spiritual estate. If she had not known—the event might have been tragely indeed. She had put steadfastly away a man's love and strength that her dear burden might not hinder him from reaching the heights he was meant to scale. But she had promised faithfully to recall him if ever she felt herself in deadly need of him.

The need loomed black. Passions were fluid as lava—Gilberry was saying darkly in pretended confidence, the Lanes held the key to fortunes for all. Their lands lay in exactly the key position—unless they were in the pool Jonah's Gourd was bound to wither. Too bad for a whole community to be balked by one woman's obstinacy—the poor old major was a puppet in her hands—she must have a great spite, real grouch against the old folks that had been always kind to her. Get her out of the way for even two days, the major would sign—capital would flow like water—and oil—well, just like oil.

Ten days since she had written Roy Lindsay: “Come to me at once.” Yet so far he had made no sign. Gilberry's scheme she knew was to kidnap her—declare the major incompetent, take over the land, then sell the bonds—half a million in wait—and disappear. What her own fate might be she did not let herself think, not even when she sat heavy-eyed but vigilant in the hall outside her father's door.

Muffled footsteps made her start—two masked men were creeping in from the back. But five feet from her a bullet stopped one of them—the other wheeled and would have run away but found himself blocked. If Roy Lindsay came late to the rescue it was with force and the strong hand. Sturdy state troopers and secret service men, who had been looking into the prospectus of Jonah's Gourd came with him.

The bullet had found its right billet in Gilberry—Rachel got away between midnight and dawn. The bonds were only waste paper—but a year later real oil proved that a big pool underlay half the Lane land—which meant of course a very merry wedding.

Catty Remark

Mildred—Don't you wish you understood the art of makeup as I do? Madge—I would like to, but I've felt that I could never afford to join the barn-painters' union.

Read the Crain Drug Company ad for special bargains.

Ora Timmons and family removed to the Fred Dohme farm, northeast of town, Monday.

The First State Bank of Broadlands places a change of ad in this issue.

Our Farm News
Department

Any items of interest contributed by our farmer friends for this department will be fully appreciated by the publisher.

Ship A Mixed Car

The A. & R. Shipping Association shipt a car of mixed stock to the Producers' Commission Association at Indianapolis, Wednesday. The car contained 54 head of hogs, 5 cows and 9 calves. Following are the names of those who furnished stock for this shipment: Fuller Freeman, Henry Seider, Edgar Moser, Will Smith, B. B. Gaines, Mrs. Ovanda Martinie, Hans Biesterfeldt, Frank Boyd, Philip Limp, Alvin Wendler, Henry Kilian, Jr.

Raymond Corn Meeting
To Be at High School

The Raymond Farm Bureau unit corn school will be held at the Longview High School on Friday, February 24th, and not at the town hall, as previously announced.

The forenoon will be spent in culling corn and the afternoon given over to the study of seed corn diseases and talks by corn leaders on corn production in the United States.

Effort Made To Control
T. B. In Poultry

The Champaign County Farm Bureau in its last meeting of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors, voted favorably on taking up the control of tuberculosis in poultry in Champaign County.

The State Department of Agriculture has offered to furnish a man free of charge to test poultry for tuberculosis in the first six counties in the state that sign up 65% of the poultry raisers for this service. An effort is being made to get the 65 per cent signed up.

Two Loads of Cattle
To Market Tuesday

Two loads of very good cattle were shipped from Broadlands, Tuesday, by Chas. A. Smith, Bosch Bros, furnished eight steers and twelve cows; A. S. Maxwell and son, twenty head; Chas. A. Smith twenty-two head; and a few came from J. W. Neal, John M. Smith and Clarence Brown.

Most of these cattle had been fed from ninety to one hundred days and were in good condition. One farmer remarked that they were about as good looking a bunch of cattle as had left Broadlands for sometime. This demonstrates that although this is not especially a cattle feeding community, we have some farmers who know a lot about feeding.

Four steers were bought by farmers to be taken back to the farm. This is a nice feature in that if a farmer needs anything he can come to the local stock yards and buy it. The local shipper is always glad to sell at a nominal charge, anything that a farmer can see a profit in by feeding it out.

Louis Stuebe shelled some corn Tuesday.

Ed Maxwell lost a valuable mare last Tuesday, indigestion being the cause of the animal's death.

John Nohren, Henry Kilian, Jr., Emil Schumacher, Philip Limp and John Bahlow made a business trip to Indianapolis on Wednesday.

Weekly Grain Letter

The following is an excerpt from H. I. Baldwin & Co., grain dealers, Decatur, Ill.:

“Noticing that my new Christmas pencil looked restless lying on the desk, am giving it a little exercise in making figures. The Decatur officers of the Wabash railroad report several consecutive days when corn leadings on their Illinois lines exceeded 100 cars. One hundred cars hold about 150,000 bushels of corn. Reports from Decatur inspectors show at least five percent more moisture in current receipts than should be at this time paid for. Again, assuming that on every bushel of water 10c freight is paid to the mill or terminal elevator, where this moisture is dried out, you have \$750 paid out on that days shipments by somebody for freight on water. Just as I planned to figure how much more ocean freight must be paid to transport our light and chaffy corn than on the usual solid kind, the lead in the pencil broke and the figuring ceased.

Editor's Note. We understand ocean freight is sold by space, and not by pound. Light weight corn would take up more space than heavy grain.

How Tax Equalization
Summary Was Secured

The real reason for the effort to get equalization of taxation in Champaign County sprang from the condition which was found to exist following an investigation of the matter made by tax leaders from all over the county. The method adopted was to work out the facts first. Forty-three tax leaders who had been appointed by unit directors were asked to come to the Court House and take a record of every sale of real estate that had been made in the county between January 1st, 1926 and April 1st, 1927.

These farmers then took the cards upon which these real estate sales were recorded and looked up the taxes paid on each piece of real estate. The cards were then divided into groups of Champaign, Urbana, Town and Village lots, and Farm Lands.

56 sales of farm lands that seemed to represent true and bona-fide free sales in which a buyer and seller met under fair conditions, 77 sales in Champaign, 11 in Rantoul, 52 in Urbana, 46 in the small towns of the county, and 15 in the suburban district in the county were used.

This number of fair sales in each class gave a large enough number to determine an accurate idea of what real estate was selling for in each group. It was found from these sales that a piece of property worth \$10,000 was assessed for \$3,470 in the farm land group and \$2,493 in the city of Champaign. This Champaign property, is, therefore, assessed on the average 34.6% lower than farm lands in the county. On the same basis, a \$10,000 property in Urbana would be assessed at \$2,984, 16.6% lower than farm lands; in Rantoul at \$2,664, or 30% lower than farm lands. On the other hand, a property worth \$10,000 in small towns would be assessed on an average of \$3,925, or 13.11% higher than farm lands.

P. J. Limp shelled some corn Monday.

A. S. Maxwell and Ed Maxwell shipt a car of cattle to the Chicago market, Tuesday.