

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 9

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

NUMBER 48

Polarine Oil

58c a Gallon

Standard Service Station
Broadlands, Ill.

The Three C's of Credit



Here are the three qualities that determine a man's credit at this bank:

CHARACTER—That's another way of saying honor, and honor is the foundation of banking. We like to do business with men who can be trusted and in whom folks have confidence.

CAPACITY—Can the borrower manage his affairs so as to pay the note when it comes due? Has he the capacity to make the loan profitable?

CAPITAL—The man who has been successful in saving his money and putting it to profitable use has demonstrated that he has something to back up a request for a loan.

First State Bank of Broadlands

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Illinois
In Prairie Farmer.
BROADLANDS, ILL.

Wart Handley has gone to sucking eggs again this spring.

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M., had work in the first degree last Monday night.

The minstrel show given by business men of Allerton at the Broadlands opera house on Thursday night was largely attended and was a grand success. The proceeds were \$60.

Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck were greatly surprised last Sunday when a number of relatives and friends gathered at their home to help celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

All came with well filled baskets and a bounteous dinner was served at the noon hour.

Those present were: Mr. O. D. Struck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggendorf, Mr. John Bahlow and family, Mrs. Anna Poggendorf and family, Mr. Jas. Magers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Struck, Mrs. Wm. Wienke, Mr. Herman Struck, Sr., Mr. Herman Struck Jr., and family, Mr. Fred Cress, Misses Enola Sy and Gladys Bath of Danville.

Eastern Stars Attend White Shrine Banquet

The following members of Broadlands Chapter, No. 416, Order of Eastern Star, attended the White Shrine installation and banquet at the Masonic Temple, Danville, last Tuesday night: Mesdames Irene Witt, Bertha Cook, Elsie Walker, Lillie Bowman, Edna Dicks, Minnie Anderson, Sue Harden, Nellie Astell, Hattie Dicks, Betty Dicks, and Miss Marie Witt.

T. W. Bergfield Undergoes Nasal Operation

T. W. Bergfield who underwent a nasal operation at Lakeview hospital, Danville, on Monday, is recovering nicely.

His Name Is Jack

Jack Moore, a bouncing boy babe arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore, early last Monday morning, and the proud papa is all smiles. Neighbors inform us that they saw Mark walking tight wire in his backyard that morning.

A New Kelvinator

Regnier & Son have installed a new kelvinator. This is a fine improvement to their place of business and they are to be commended as it will enable them to furnish the public with solid ice cream at all times.

Will we have band concerts this summer?

Charles Birger Is Hanged At Benton

Benton, Ill., April 19.—Charles Birger, notorious southern Illinois gangster leader was hanged at 9:52 a. m. today for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams, of West City.

Birger was pronounced dead fourteen minutes later. Nearly 500 spectators were crowded in the stockade.

Erect and nonchalant, almost debonair, Birger walked to his death. Birger was accompanied by Rabbi J. R. Mazur, of East St. Louis, and several deputy sheriffs. He moved at an easy pace, stopping to shake hands with several persons on the way through the stockade to the gallows, a distance of 100 feet.

The condemned man mounted the steps. Smiling, he pointed a finger at some man in the crowd and waved his hand. Phil Hanna volunteer hangman, who had participated in 52 previous executions, stepped up to him while the rabbi read a prayer. They shook hands and conversed for a few seconds.

Birger nodded and closed his eyes for an instant. Quickly the black cap was slipped over his head. Hanna stepped up and adjusted the noose. He stepped back and the trap was sprung.

Birger died without confessing his guilt other than to admit he was an accessory after the fact in the Adams murder.

On the way to the gallows Birger had stopped to thank the wife of Jailer Lovan for the kindness to him. As he mounted the scaffold he said loudly: "Beautiful world." Singling out a friend in the crowd, he called, well, good bye, Doc.

Turning to the crowd, Birger said, "I have not a thing in the world against anybody. I forgive everybody. I was able to do that thru this wonderful Jewish Rabbi."

With a quick gesture Birger turned to the hangman and deputies. "Let's go," he exclaimed. As they were adjusting the cap he said, "Make it fast." Those were his last words.

Dr. J. E. Reed pronounced Birger officially dead after 14 minutes and 46 seconds had elapsed. Doctors said Birger's neck was broken by the fall.

The Harden Sales & Service delivered a new tudor to Ura Johnson at Homer this week.

Death Thins Ranks Of Real Pioneers

The death, last week of Mrs. Harriet Wallace, better known as Aunt Harriet, at her home near Camargo, marked the passing of one of the oldest pioneers in this section of the country.

The body of the aged woman, who had the record of being the oldest living resident in Douglas county in an age when the pioneer settlers can be counted on the fingers was laid to rest last week in Oak Ridge cemetery at Camargo. The funeral which was attended by hundreds of persons from all walks of life, was held Thursday afternoon at the home where she had lived since 1846.

Aunt Harriet first saw Danville when it was a village of less than a score of houses. That was in 1844, when she was a girl six years old. She was born May 12, 1838, near Plainesville, Ohio, the daughter of James and Eleanor Long, and was next to the youngest in a family of six children.

At the age of six years she was brought by her parents to Douglas county, at that time a part of Coles and Champaign counties, the family driving thru in a covered wagon. Her father bought government land three miles east of Camargo, on what was then known as the prairie.

Aunt Harriet was fond of relating the experiences encountered by her family enroute from Ohio to Illinois, then considered a part of the far west. She remembered how the men of the party, on that long wagon trip, kept up an anxious lookout for Danville, as they traveled westward, and the fear they had of missing the town. "Maybe there weren't more than a dozen houses I was pretty young to remember, but I know that the same number of houses now wouldn't even be called a settlement," said Aunt Harriet in relating her experiences. The party stopped in Danville only long enough to water the stock and get a little food.

The prairies of Illinois were then covered with a tall grass known as Buffalo grass, and the lowlands were literally swamps and bogs, especially in the spring time. Drainage was unheard of.

Aunt Harriet's father planted 20 acres of corn and six acres of wheat the first year they lived on the farm. Farm implements in those days were few, clumsy and crude, the plows being made of wood and drawn by oxen.

"We raised sheep and hogs, but only a few, as the wolves were so bad we had to keep everything penned up in strong pens. What few hogs were sold brought only \$2 or \$3 a head. Everything in those days was sold by the head and not by weight," explained Aunt Harriet.

The closest mill in those days was located at Georgetown, 30 miles away. There were no roads and the only way the settlers had to guide them to the mill was to plow a furrow across the prairie the entire distance.

According to the earliest recollections of the aged woman, Camargo had only two homes when her parents settled there. Later a store room eight foot square was built of logs.

Aunt Harriet was married at the age of 17 to Alexander Wallace, the son of a pioneer circuit riding preacher. Mr. Wallace died 23 years ago. They began housekeeping in a cabin con-

structed of rough hewn plank on the farm where she died.

Her death removes one of the last of the sturdy men and women who, by hard work and determination, turned the Illinois wilderness into the most fertile and productive sections of the country. Her passing is mourned by the residents of Douglas county, particularly by the residents of Camargo and vicinity, who knew and loved her.—Commercial News.

"In Old Kentucky" Famous Racing Story

"In Old Kentucky," a thrilling and romantic story of love and race horses, which was recently directed by John M. Stahl, will be shown at the Broadlands opera house, Saturday night, April 21.

The featured role is played by James Murray, a boy who has risen from the extra ranks in six months to the most important leads in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.

Murray plays the role of the scion of an aristocratic old Kentucky family which is rapidly becoming impoverished but sticks like glue to the traditions of family and the South. The World War throws the youngster into the melting pot and he comes home a careless, modern youth with no respect for ancestry, little regard for womanhood and no belief in family tradition.

In this role Murray gives to the screen a delightful and entirely new personality and characterization and proves himself a real actor.

Citizens Ticket Elected

Three aldermen were elected on the Citizen's ticket at the village election last Tuesday. Following is the vote:

P. O. Rayl, 68; B. H. Thode, Sr., 46; C. T. Henson, 54.

No names were printed on the People's side of the ballot, but names were written in, the candidates receiving the following vote:

H. L. Krenzien, 19; Roy Rich-ey, 11; Henry Dohme, 4.

Autos Meet at Crossroads

Dr. T. A. Dicks, headed east, Graydon Griffin, headed south, and Robert Smith, headed north, met at the crossroads on the pavement two miles east of Broadlands on Thursday of last week. When Dr. Dicks swung to the right to give Griffin a chance to turn west, Robert Smith ran into him from the south side. Mr. Smith was the only one who got hurt and was taken to the hospital at Danville where an X-ray showed that one of his shoulders was dislocated. Both cars were somewhat damaged.

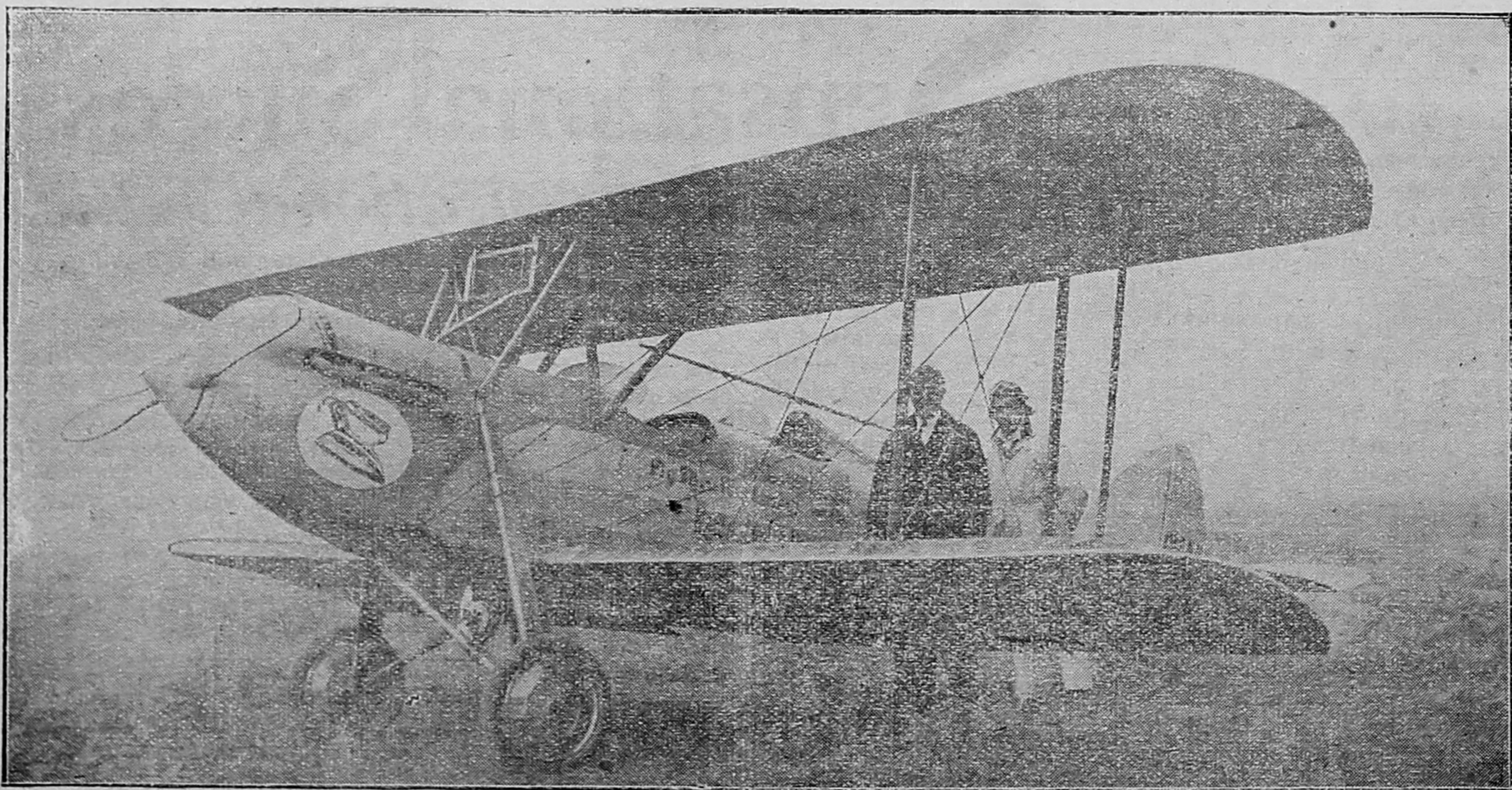
Card Of Thanks

We certainly do not know just what to say to show our appreciation and sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their assistance during the sickness and death of our baby and grandson.—The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Owens, and the grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Webber.

(advertisement)

Weather Report

The weather has been frosty and cold the past week. Sunday and Monday were fair. Tuesday was cold and rainy. Wednesday and Thursday, generally fair.



Lady Dover airplane with Mack E. North, pilot, (in plane); P. O. Wilson, sales manager, Dover Manufacturing Company, makers of Lady Dover electric irons, and "Speed" Bolich, mechanic. This beautiful blue and gold airplane is flying over each of the 362 cities and towns served electrically by the Central Illinois Public Service Company during the special April Lady Dover iron sale advertised in this and the last several issues of this paper.

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.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

1 year in advance \$1.50
6 months in advance .90
3 months in advance .50
Single copies .05

ADVERTISING RATES:

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

Carl Zenke Leaves Land To Widow

The will of the late Carl Zenke of Broadlands was filed Saturday with the county clerk for probate. The value of the property is not listed.

He leaves a house and four lots in Broadlands to his widow, Mrs. Mary Zenke, and also leaves her his personal property. His other real estate, which consists of farm lands in Champaign and Vermilion counties is left to his widow for life.

At the death of the widow, the children, Alvin H. Zenke, Roy E. Zenke and William Zenke receive the following property and they are to make their own divisions: Nw 1/4, Sec. 19, T. 17, R. 11, subject to the location of the German Evangelical Lutheran church and cemetery; also the south 1/2 of se 1/4, Sec. 18, T. 17, north range 11, Champaign county; also the undivided 1/2 of north 24 acres of se 1/4, nw 1/4 and also undivided 1/2, of east 1/2, ne 1/4, nw 1/4 of ne 1/4, and north 1/2, sw 1/4, ne 1/4, sec. 25, T. 17, R. 12, west, Vermilion county, containing 106 acres. The child taking the Vermilion county land shall pay the four children the market value of 26 acres of the Vermilion county land to even the bequests.

To his daughter, Alma Zenke Baum he leaves the east 1/2, se 1/4, Sec. 19, T. 17, R. 14 west of 2 p. m. She is to have the income from the property until she is 50 years of age and then come into possession of it absolutely.

The rest of the property is to be divided between the four children.

His son, Alvin H. Zenke, is named as executor to serve without bond.

The instrument was signed Oct. 28, 1924, in the presence of Gladys L. Wilson and Louis A. Busch.

A codicil signed Nov. 5, 1926 in the presence of Carl C. Busch and Louis A. Busch gives his daughter, Alma Zenke Baum the south 1/2, of sw 1/4, sec 20, T. 17, north range 14, west of 2 p. m. 80 acres in all subject to the right-of-way of the C. & E. I.

The testator explains the bequest as he did not want it felt that he had given one child more than another. Mrs. Baum had given him certain lands in Edgar county without consideration and he is giving her the above 80 acres of land to reimburse for the land she gave him without consideration.

Stripped His Lizzie

Vern Rawls, who works for Ed Nohren, attended the dance at Longview last Saturday night. While Vern was dancing, thieves drove his gas chariot to the country and gave'er a thoro stripping. Vern found his car after the dance. And here's what was missing: the coils, timer, 5 tires, 2 rims, carburetor, floor mat and manifold.

Starving

Beggar: Could yer help a poor guy dat's starvin'?
Lady: you should remove your hat when talking to a lady.
Beggar: I can't mum. It's full of sandwiches.

TRAINED ANIMALS INVADE SCIENCE

Dog Swallows Balloons So Master Can Study Stomach Action—Likes It.

Trained animals have invaded the field of science. No longer is the intelligence of the dog restricted to the vaudeville stage, the hunting field, or the home, for scientists at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago have a trained dog that swallows toy balloons so that the investigators may study the action of the stomach—and the dog likes it, according to the following story told by a reporter who saw this unusual performing dog in action:

"As I came into the physiological laboratory, I observed a young research worker busily adjusting some levers on a kymograph (a smoked drum which records all kinds of movements of delicate levers that scratch its surface).

"On a table was a large dog lying on his side occasionally wagging his tail and good naturedly but lazily watching everything from the corner of his eye. I asked the doctor why the dog was so quiet, presuming he had been injected with some drug.

"Quiet? he queried. 'He is trained to lie quiet and he likes the job, don't you, Blackie?'

"And with that he turned toward the big friendly pet. The dog merely raised his head, looked intelligently at his fellow investigator and then continued his complacent contemplation of his part of the universe.

"Directly the doctor gave the dog a small collapsed rubber balloon to swallow, which Blackie proceeded to do without any fuss as though he thought that dogs ought to swallow small rubber balloons all their lives. A fine rubber tube was attached to the balloon, which was now inflated with air from a syringe, and the air circuit connected with a manometer. The drum of the kymograph began to revolve slowly, and before I knew it, the levers began to write curious curves on the smoked paper.

"Stomach contractions," said the doctor.

"Very interesting, thought I to myself. But I could not keep my eyes from the dog. He seemed to realize just how important he was in this experiment; seemed to be proud of the fact that he could do his share without any fuss.

"Yes, he is more co-operative than many so-called intelligent patients," said the doctor with a smile.

"But for a dog's life it is not bad, you know; two square meals a day, nice clean kennels, a bath if he wants it, and plenty of company!"

RESEARCH HOSPITAL FACILITIES STRAINED

90,000 Unfortunates Swamp State Welfare Clinics Hunting Pain Relief.

A vast throng of nearly 90,000 unfortunates, made up of every type of person, visited the clinics of the Research hospital in Chicago, operated co-operatively by the State Department of Public Welfare and the University of Illinois College of Medicine, during the past year, according to an announcement.

This great throng of sick and incapacitated come from every walk of life and, through no fault of theirs, have not been able to provide the necessary medical and surgical care to fight the battles of life successfully, according to doctors in charge.

A considerable number of these unfortunates are neurotics that travel from doctor to doctor, retelling their various symptoms, irritable, dissatisfied with everything, eternally seeking relief from both real and imaginary ills. On the other hand, there are those unfortunates who, through poverty brought on by business reverses, prolonged illnesses, and other mishaps over which they have no control, become in a sense a public charge. These are the people who occupy the attention of the 100 doctors, nurses, pharmacists, clerks, social workers and others who make up the staff of the Research hospital.

During the past year 57,638 patients visited this great clinic. They were divided into two general classes—22,332 new cases and 35,306 old cases. These in turn were divided into the following: Internal medicine, 16,351; pediatrics, or care of children, 6,774; otolaryngology, or treatment of nose and throat, 3,886; orthopedics, or the correction of deformities, 2,771; ophthalmology, or treatment of the eye, 12,393; gynecology, or treatment of women's diseases, 6,161; neurology, or treatment of nervous diseases, 3,243; dermatology, or treatment of skin diseases, 11,923; genito-urinary, 5,528; surgery, 8,448; and obstetrics, 3,073, of which number 700 were new cases.

Those patients who need special hospital care are sent to the wards where 150 beds are supplied for their special service. With the recent action of Governor Small in ordering the construction of the new nurses' home the capacity of this section of the work will be materially increased, not enough, however, to care for all the needs, for if figures for the past year can be used as a criterion there would be need for 1,000 beds if facilities were available.

Dad Knew

Hadn't you better go and tell your father? said the motorist to the farmer's boy who stood looking at the load of hay upset in the lane.

He knows, replied the boy. Knows? How can he know? He's under the hay.

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

Scientists Probe Disease Mysteries

67 U. of I. Medical Men Carry on 189 Investigations in Human Ills.

Sixty-seven members of the staff of the Medical College of the University of Illinois, located in Chicago, are working on 189 different scientific investigations into the causes and cure of disease with a view to its prevention and more effective remedy, Dr. D. J. Davis, dean of the medical college, announced here.

Answering the comment sometimes made that state and science "pay undue attention to hogs but little or no attention to human beings," the above figures may be compared to the 215 projects being carried on down state by the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.

"While classroom teaching and clinical instruction are of major importance in the teaching of medicine," Dean Davis said, "too much stress cannot be put on the research work, the ever-necessary spring of newly discovered information. In the training of young men and women who are to care for our bodily and mental ills.

"Without the discoveries of the laboratory technical workers who are eternally delving into the mysteries of the human mechanism and the things that make it function faultily, it would be practically impossible to teach medicine," he said.

"The work of Lister, Pasteur, the Curries, as well as all the others who have discovered how our body works, the effect of disease in blocking its proper functioning, and how to eliminate disease, has made it possible for us to systematize the things we do know about these things into a more or less precise science and then to teach this science, or rather groups of allied sciences, to our students.

"So vast is the field of medicine, as the term is broadly used, that incessant experimentation must be carried on. This phase of our profession is being stressed at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. At the present time there are 67 members of the staff working on 189 different problems.

"This research work is nothing new. It has been going on since the school was first established and will go on until the end of time or until everything that there is to be known about the human body will have been discovered—and that will be until eternity, probably."

"Research is one of the most important phases in the advancement of medicine; the other two are classroom instruction and clinical practice under supervision. One cannot in this enlightened age conceive of a modern medical school fulfilling its fullest mission if it fails to provide a balanced curriculum wherein each has its proportionate place."

CLINICAL PLANT INADEQUATE

University Work at Chicago Held Back by Lack of Sufficient Facilities.

The College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, located in Chicago, has always been handicapped by the lack of proper clinical facilities. With privately endowed medical schools constantly curtailing the enrollment of their classes the state must sooner or later be concerned with an increase of medical educational facilities.

Not only is the hospital department inadequate in the matter of beds for taking care of the indigent unfortunates who throng the clinic, but there is a constantly increasing number of defectives who become wards of the state.

If it were possible to adequately care for this growing army of unfortunates before they reach the point where they become totally helpless the cost of maintaining the eleemosynary institutions of the state would be materially cut. The logical way to do this is to provide sufficient space where these unfortunates could be properly cared for and in addition provide sufficient facilities for the clinical teaching of medicine to young men and women who will in time care for the general health of the people of the state.

To a certain extent this is being done with the present plan, but it is entirely inadequate. At present there are only 150 available. From figures compiled by the officials of the Research hospital it is estimated that 1,000 beds could be fitted and that probably then there would still be a number of cases that could not be accommodated. Within the year a few more beds will be available, but even with this addition it will fall far short of the pressing need.

Too Hot

The young man was singing at the village concert.

The audience sat hushed while his tenor voice boomed out beneath the rafters.

Ah! he thought. I have captured their emotions with my song. He turned his head proudly, then his expression changed for there was a pained look on the face of his accompanist.

What was the matter? Was he singing the wrong words?

Anxiously he sidled up to the other.

Am I going wrong, he whispered between the verses.

The pianist looked up from the score. There were tears in his eyes.

No, was his agonized reply, but I'm sittin' on my pipe, and it's still lit.

Where are the Happy 6000?

for Economical Transportation



A Ride tells a Wonderful Story!



Every day, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is literally selling itself to thousands of new owners!

Here are smoothness and quietness of operation never before thought possible except in higher-priced automobiles! Here are comfort and roadability that make continued high-speed driving a pleasure! And here is effortless control that brings an entirely new order of motoring enjoyment into the low-price field!

Come in today for a demonstration. We'll gladly give you a ride—as far as you like—over roads of your own selection!

at these Low Prices!

The Touring or Roadster... \$495	The Sport Cabriolet... \$665
The Coach... \$585	The Imperial Landau... \$715
The Coupe... \$595	Utility Truck \$495 (Chassis only)
The 4-Door Sedan... \$675	Light Delivery \$375 (Chassis Only)

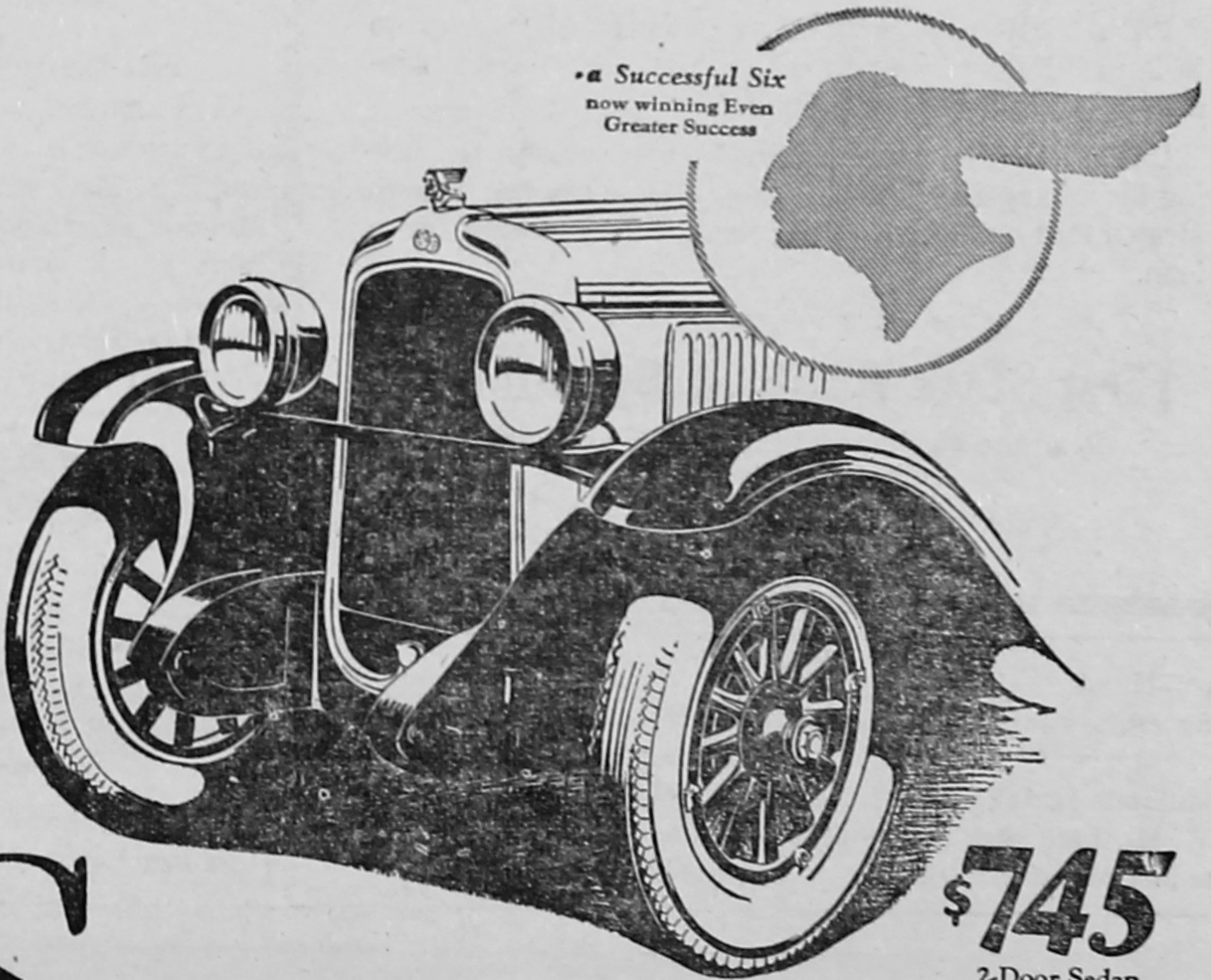
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



Brewer-Chevrolet Sales

Broadlands, Illinois

QUALITY AT LOW COST



Sensational Success
—based on sensational value

You need to know only a few of the exclusive superiorities offered by today's Pontiac Six to understand that its sensational success is based on sensational value. It is the lowest priced six in the world with body by Fisher. It is the lowest priced six offering the G-M-R cylinder head, the

cross-flow radiator and the AC fuel pump. Add to these evident advantages in design the fact that it is the lowest priced six built by General Motors—and then you will know why Pontiac Six sales are continually reaching new record-breaking heights!

Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Mark Moore Sales, Broadlands, Ill.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF new series GENERAL MOTORS

Found—Auto rim and casing; John Bahlow has purchased a Dress Making.—Phone 7743. size 4.40. new John Deere tractor. Edith Smith.

Dr. C. G. Bacon
DENTIST
NEWMAN, ILL.

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

Dr. F. C. Tabler
Osteopathic Physician
NEWMAN, ILL.
Acute and Chronic Diseases.
Post System for Fallen
Arches.
Calls answered Day or Night
Phones:
Office 155 Res. 134L

Plants! Plants!
Home grown, fresh and fine
All kinds ready now at the house
or by mail. Best quality and
best prices.—J. R. McBride, New-
man, Ill.

Where are the Happy 6000?
Subscribe for The News. The
price is \$1.50 per year.

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

**Local Boys Attend
Older Boys' Conference**

The boys from Broadlands at-
tending the Older Boys Conference
at Champaign and Urbana
on April 13th and 14th were:
Clifford Seeds, Ray Sanders, Don
Richard, Gail Warner and Wayne
Hardyman. The conference was
for the purpose of bringing up
questions of life which every boy
ought to know about. The boys
arrived at the Champaign high
school about 3 o'clock last Fri-
day evening. A talk was made
by Dr. Henry McLean of De Pau
University, Greencastle, Ind.
The conference was then moved
to the First Methodist church in
Champaign where a song service
was held. Speeches were made
by Mr. Ross Bunce, District Sec-
retary of the Y. M. C. A. and Dr.
McLean who gave an address on
"Adventures in Friendship." At
6 o'clock a banquet was served at
the First Methodist church in
Urbana. The mayor of Cham-
paign and a representative of the
mayor of Urbana were present at
this banquet. More talks were
made by different speakers. Re-
sponses were made by the repre-
sentatives of the various delega-
tions. Clifford Seeds was the
representative for the Broadlands
delegation. After the banquet
the boys were sent to the places
where they were to spend the
night. The next morning a lead-
ers conference was held at the
First M. E. church in Champaign
in charge of Mr. Freeman. At
9 o'clock there was an opening
song service and a devotional
period. George Huff, Director
of athletics, at the University of

Illinois made a speech on "Char-
acter Building Through Ath-
letics." Dr. McLean gave an
address on "The Greatest Ad-
venture of All." A fellowship
luncheon followed. Committee
reports were then made and Mr.
Freeman had charge of the clos-
ing service. The Broadlands
boys had an enjoyable time and
are planning to go back next
year. The boys have elected
Clifford Seeds as president for
their delegation.

The Girl For Me

You can talk about girls all you
want to said Herbert dreamily,
but I've got a real girl, none like
her. Why, we were driving
along a country road, birds sing-
ing, full moon, first time I'd ever
had a date with her, and—well to
tell the truth, I told her I was out
of gas and began to make love to
her.

What about it? inquired Clar-
ence, did she walk home.

That's the wonderful part. She
walked home and about an hour
later came back carrying a five
gallon can of gasoline.

Service

He came out of the night club
at 2 a. m. feeling frightfully im-
portant—as a result of synthetic
gin in teacups—and called a pol-
iceman.

What's the matter? asked the
cop.

Officer, he replied command-
ingly, call me a taxicab.

Try the Drug Store first.

For Sale—White Leghorn set-
ting eggs at 60c per setting.—
Carl B. Dicks.

Notice of Probate of Will

State of Illinois }
Champaign Co } ss.

In the County Court of said
County in the matter of the pro-
bate of the last will and testament
of Carl Zenke, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given
that a petition has been filed in
the County Court of Champaign
County, Illinois, showing that
Carl Zenke of Broadlands, in said
County, departed this life leaving
an instrument purporting to be
his last will and testament. That
said deceased left him surviving
Mary Zenke, Alvin H. A. Zenke,
William Zenke, Roy E. Zenke and
Alma Zenke Baum, his only heirs
at law; and that the following
persons were named as legatees
and devisees in the said instru-
ment, Mary Zenke, Alvin H. A.
Zenke, William Zenke, Roy E.
Zenke, Alma Zenke Baum, Alfred
C. Zenke, Hilda Zenke, Gladys
Zenke, Opal Zenke, Carl Zenke,
Jr., Billie Zenke, and the heirs of
the body of Alvin H. A. Zenke,
William Zenke, Roy E. Zenke,
and Alma Zenke Baum, and any
other heirs of the body of Alvin
H. A. Zenke, William Zenke, Roy
E. Zenke, or Alma Zenke Baum.

Notice is hereby given to the
above named heirs, legatees, de-
visees, and all whom it may con-
cern that said instrument will be
offered for probate, and a hear-
ing had on said petition by said
County Court, in the room usual-
ly occupied by said Court in the
Court House in the City of Ur-
bana, Champaign County, Illinois,
on the seventh day of May, A. D.
1928, at the hour of nine o'clock
a. m., or as soon thereafter as the
matter can be heard, at which

time and place you are hereby
notified to be present if you so
desire.

Dated, April 9th, A. D. 1928.
Fred Hess, County Clerk.
Busch & Harrington,
Attorneys.

**Picked on Him,
He Whipped Them**

John Barnes of Broadlands and
Lon Alltop of Champaign went
to a dance at Longview on Sat-
urday night and according to re-
ports picked a fight with David
Scheurich of Philo and when
Scheurich had finished with them
they were a sorry looking sight.
Barnes seemed to be growing a
pumpkin on one of his cheeks.

Barnes and Alltop were arrest-
ed Sunday by Sheriff Davis and
Deputy Walter Cooper and placed
in the county jail. Monday it
was found that Alltop was want-
ed in Bloomington, Ind., on a
charge of illegal possession of
liquor and he agreed to return
there without requisition papers.

Early cabbage plants are now
ready.—O. D. Loomis.

I am now ready to do screen
and lattice work. Let me figure
on your job.—Albert Smith.

Representative Wanted In
Broadlands Territory. Sworn
Proof of \$85.00 per week. \$1.75
an hour for spare time. Intro-
ducing Finest Guaranteed Hos-
iery. 126 Styles and Colors.
Low prices. Auto Furnished.
No experience necessary. Sam-
ples furnished. Betterknit Tex-
tile Co. Dept. C-14 Greenfield,
Ohio. a27

Have You Tried Iso-Vis?

By using Iso-Vis, you can drive 1000 miles with
perfect satisfaction. Iso-Vis cuts cost of lu-
brication 50%.

Standard Oil Company

HOWARD RUTAN, Agent

Phone No. 40-2

Broadlands, Ill.

**18,742 Stockholders
receive dividend checks this quarter**

In order that the public generally in the territory served by the Company may have
an opportunity to learn of the current activities of the Company in rendering service
to its present and new customers, there is reproduced below the Dividend Letter
which is sent to stockholders with each quarterly dividend.

Dividend Letter

of the

**Central
Illinois Public Service
Company**



SPRINGFIELD

DIVIDEND LETTER OF THE

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

During the last quarter your company had a
net increase of 680 electric customers, adding to
its lines 1,048 kilowatts in lighting. In addition
power contracts were secured aggregating 618
kilowatts.

During the above period your company pur-
chased the municipal electric plant and distribution
system at Dahlgren, Hamilton County, Illinois.
The board of trustees at Dahlgren granted your
company a fifty year franchise, and a ten year
street lighting contract. In addition new electric
franchises and or street lighting contracts have
been granted by thirteen communities. The Com-
pany also secured contracts covering the power
requirements for the Olive Branch Mineral Pro-
ducts Company, near Olive Branch, Illinois, the
Clear View Mine No. 2 near Fairview, Illinois, the
Vulcan Last Company's plant at Effingham, Illi-
nois, a water hydrant rental agreement at Benton
and the new all electrical pumping station at Lewis-
town, Illinois.

During the last quarter your company was
granted a contract by the city officials of Lewis-
town, Illinois, covering the construction of a com-
plete new all electric pumping station, the con-
struction work to start immediately.

During the last quarter your company started
the construction of an ice plant and car icing station
located at Bluford, Illinois on the new Illinois
Central cut-off, extending from Edgewood, Illinois,
through Metropolis and south where it again joins
the main New Orleans-Chicago line. The Bluford
plant and icing station is designed for an ultimate
capacity of two hundred tons daily. The present
buildings are being constructed large enough to
accommodate equipment for one hundred tons daily
capacity, half of which will be installed immediately.
The present construction program also includes a
day-storage and a season-storage ample to re-ice
the vast haulage of fruits and vegetables which are
shipped to northern points over this line of the
Illinois Central system.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

CONDITION OF INVESTMENT SUCCESS

Over widespread distances your company
delivers ample power to communities large and
small, near and remote, and to agricultural and
industrial activities spread over the country—
a field hitherto lagging far behind the metropolitan
centers in electric development.

The ready and economical financing of these
electric systems has been accomplished by repro-
ducing, in non-metropolitan areas, the identical
conditions which have made the business attractive
as an investment in the larger cities.

In the cities the requisite population is near
the plant; in a non-metropolitan territory the plant,
in a sense, must go to the population. Instead of
the user coming to the power, the power must seek
out the user. And this is what was done, through
the construction of widespread transmission sys-
tems to enable a single efficient plant to serve a wide
area and thus embrace in its field of operation the
population necessary for efficient operation. It was
this duplication of large-city operating conditions
that made the electric service in non-metropolitan
areas as attractive, from an investment standpoint,
as in the large cities.

And, conversely, it was making feasible the
investment that made possible the service, for
capital was and is continually the prime requirement
of an adequate electric service.

On the last page of this folder is a photograph
of the Company's exhibit at the annual Journal
Food Show, held during the last quarter in
Springfield, both showing and explaining why
CIPSCO CERTIFIED ICE provides the most
satisfactory food refrigeration. This picture repre-
sents the type of educational work your company is
doing in its exhibits and advertising this year in
promoting CIPSCO ICE business.

Respectfully yours,
**CENTRAL ILLINOIS
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

Springfield, Illinois. April 14, 1928.



Each quarter the number of stockholders receiving dividend checks on their shares of cumula-
tive Preferred Capital Stock in this Company are shown at the top of this advertisement. As
an investment, this stock has safety of principal, high net dividend yield, and is tax free in Illi-
nois. If you are interested in receiving one of these dividend checks you can secure full infor-
mation regarding this security, from any employee.

**Central Illinois
Public Service Company**

Farm News

Broadlands Markets

Following are the prices offered for grain yesterday (Thursday) in the local market:

No. 4 white corn90c
 No. 4 yellow corn90c
 No. 3 white oats55c

Ayers and Raymond Hold Combined Meeting

Roy Douglas, president of the Farm Bureau, and S. A. Budde-meier, director of the Sidney Unit were the principal speakers at the combined meeting of Ayers and Raymond Farm Bureau units held at the Town Hall in Longview, Monday evening, April 9.

New Tester For County Dairy Herd

The Champaign County Dairy Improvement Association has hired Charles Scrogging as the new tester for the coming year.

H. P. Irwin, tester for the past year, has rendered the annual report for the past year as follows: Lbs. milk per cow 7245, fat 283.1, cost of grain \$41.78, cost of roughage \$39.76, total feed cost \$81.54, Returns above feed cost \$82.83.

The highest fat production in the entire Association was a cow belonging to Martin Sy. This cow produced 515.5 lbs. butter fat, she ate \$35.95 worth of grain, total feed cost \$85.37, profit above cost \$221.80. This was the only cow in the Association that produced over 500 lbs. butter fat. Six other cows produced 400 lbs. butter fat. Thirty-five others produced over 300 lbs. butter fat.

Went A-Fishin

Oscar Mitchell, Guy Astell and Walter Witt were angling for members of the finny tribe one night recently. Walter angled one right out of a steel trap where it had already been caught. Tiny made a motion that they cook the sucker right there and then. And they did.

U. B. Church Notes

REV. R. I. WEBBER, PASTOR.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
 Evening service at 7:30.
 Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.
 Topic, "The Danger of Slang and Cheap Talk."

Where are the Happy 6000?

Try the drug store first.

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

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

Local and Personal

Miss Anna Dohme was a Champaign visitor, Saturday.

I. F. Laverick was a Champaign visitor, Wednesday.

Chas. R. Crain is driving a new Chevrolet sedan.

Dr. T. A. Dicks was a Danville visitor, Thursday.

Red Harden made a business trip to Indianapolis, Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Edens entered Lakeview hospital, Danville, Monday, for medical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick attended the funeral of a relative at Jacksonville, Sunday.

Miss Helen Smith spent the weekend with Miss Dorothy Taylor at Catlin.

Dr. T. A. Dicks and O. J. Harden motored to Indiana, yesterday morning.

Mrs. Anna Lill visited her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Edens, at Lakeview hospital, Monday.

P. O. Rayl and Ray L. Bowman made a business trip to Springfield, Monday.

Mrs. T. W. Bergfield visited her husband at Lakeview hospital, Danville, Thursday.

Roy Bergfield visited T. W. Bergfield at Lakeview hospital, Danville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Johnson and daughter, Marjorie, of Danville are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Winters of Akron, Ohio, spent the latter part of last week with O. J. Harden and family.

Misses Pearl Clester and Maude Block spent the past week with R. O. Cable and family at Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Block at Winnetka.

Mrs. Edith Snow will be hostess to members of the G. T. Club on Thursday, April 26. Mrs. Ruth Henson will be assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman, Mrs. John Rayl and Mrs. Delf Struck attended the funeral of a friend at Ridgefarm last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Darnall removed to the north side, Wednesday, occupying the Seider property which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Witt entertained at dinner last Sunday, Ed Nohren and family, Roy Bergfield and family, John Nohren and family, Ed Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook.

Getting Ready To Build Roads

J. C. O'Conner & Sons of Fort Wayne, Ind., who were low bidders for the state aid hard road running from Ogden south to a point two miles south of Allerton were at Homer last Friday looking for a place to unload material.

They were in conference with Supervisor J. C. Taylor in regard to the right-of-way and were informed it will be ready to turn over within a few days.

Highway Supt. R. F. Fisher says he understands that Highway District Supt. C. H. Apple of Paris will recommend the signing of the contracts for the two sections at once. One section goes from Ogden to the Ayers township line and the other from Ayers township line to a point two miles south of Allerton.

Charles Edward Swick, Jr.

Funeral rites for Charles Edward Swick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swick, born at Lakeview hospital, Danville, last Monday morning, and who died on Tuesday morning, were held at the home of the grandmother, Mrs. Roy Richey, on Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. C. M. Temple officiating. Miss Beulah Gore sang "Some Day We Shall Understand," with Mrs. Kenneth Dicks presiding at the piano. Interment was made in the Fairfield cemetery.

Attend Consistory

Members of Broadlands Lodge No. 791, A. F. & A. M., who attended consistory at Danville last week were Harry Allen, Frank Mohr, Fred Mohr, Roy Bergfield, Ira Laverick, John Nohren, Oscar Witt, Ralph Allen, Kenneth Allen, Dr. T. A. Dicks, O. E. Anderson, Carl Dicks, W. A. Coolley, Fred Messman, James Astell, P. O. Rayl, Mark Moore, Ed Maxwell, A. S. Maxwell, Ray Bowman.

A Baseball Team

A number of local baseball players are talking of organizing a baseball team. We are of the opinion that a good team of all home players would liven things up a bit and would receive the support of all local fans. Who is going to start the ball rolling?

Long View News

Charles Dyar of Arcola spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nanny Dyar.

Mrs. Lulu Slater of Three Sands, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Cannon.

Miss Alvena Bamburger of Champaign visited at the home of J. C. Deere, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quinn and son, Joseph, spent Sunday with Oral Wade and family.

Brazer Sutton is seriously ill at his home with the flu. Mrs. Chas. Gregor of Villa Grove is caring for him.

Misses Frances and Lucile Kincanon, Helen Wade and Ada Paine were Broadlands callers, Monday.

Mrs. Evan Downie was hostess to the J. F. F. club at her home last Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Otis Winters, of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. O. J. Harden of Broadlands, Miss Mildred Smoot of Fairmount and Miss Lena Churchill. Members present were Mesdames James Carleton, Charles Churchill, Frank Dalzell, Henderson Daniels, P. T. Madigan, Frank Martinie, O. T. Rowen, Mrs. Evan Downie.

OVER 28 BILLION CHESTERFIELDS SMOKED IN 1927

(Only a few years back, you'll remember, it was 7 billion)



A 300% INCREASE SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED!

THEY SATISFY and yet THEY'RE MILD

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Our Gift to You



Soon ends this amazing free offer —Ask about Lady Dover Today!

MANY Lady Dover Irons are now doing willing service in this community as a result of this Company's liberal short-time offer. Women say "I never knew ironing could be such a pleasure. It's so easy to see the work and I don't have to waste time waiting for the iron to get hot. It takes me less time to iron and that means more time for other things."

Lady Dover, with a new armored plug that won't crack or chip, is accompanied by an actual policy insuring it against ever burning out.

Free—Dainty Little Lady Dover Boudoir Iron

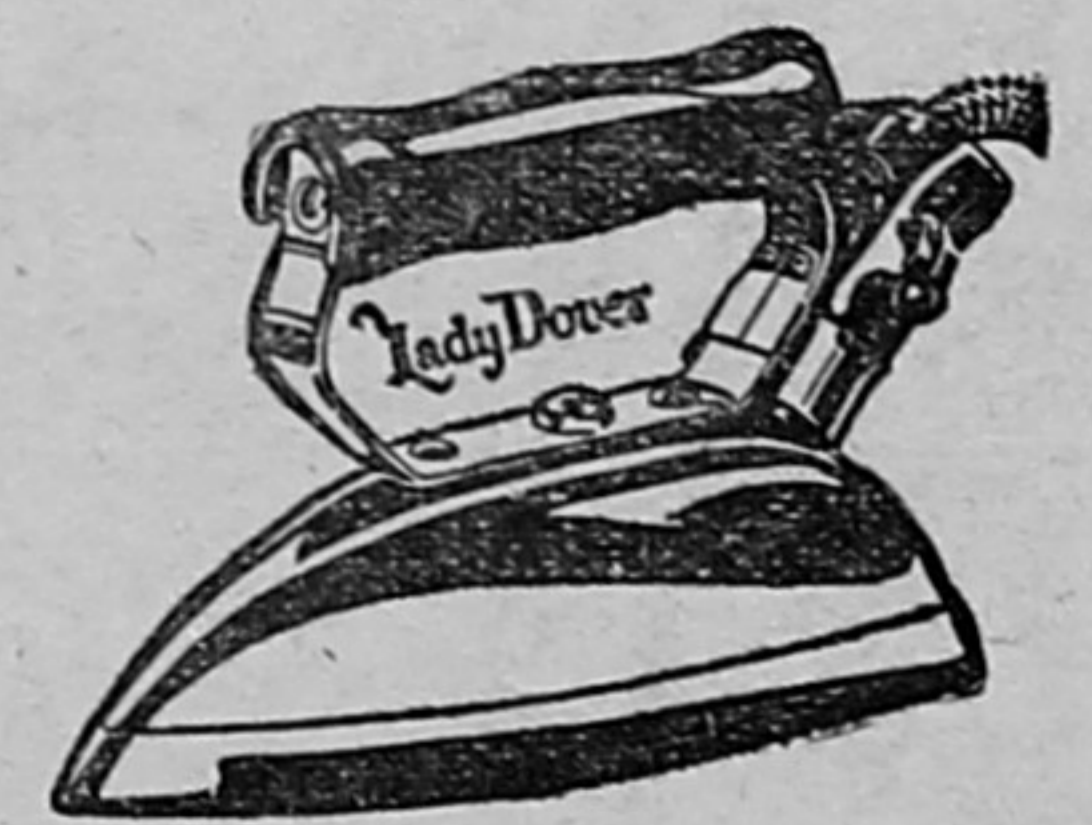
The handsome boudoir or traveling iron, shown above, is our gift to everyone who buys Lady Dover at its regular price, \$7.50, cash. The junior model ordinarily sells for \$2.50. You get it free with Lady Dover, if you act now.

Don't miss securing two wonderful irons, guaranteed for lifetime service, for the cost of one. Visit this office today, or reserve your Lady Dovers by phone.

Pay the 'Little by Little' way if you wish

Central Illinois Public Service Company

GA 124



Under this Company's present low electric rates you can enjoy a whole evening of light from a larger reading lamp for the cost of a handful of raisins! Ask Any Employee

Announcement

We have purchased a Johnson Electric Floor Polisher for the purpose of renting. This machine will rent for \$1.00 a day.

We also have a Vacuum Sweeper which we will rent for \$1.00 a day.

The above machines will not be rented per hour.

Kenneth Dicks Hardware.

Where are the Happy 6000?

I am now ready to do screen and lattice work. Let me figure on your job.—Albert Smith.

Mrs. Daisy White and L. D. Duncan both of Longview were married last Saturday evening at the First Methodist church parsonage in Champaign with Rev.

Herbert A. Keck officiating.

For Sale—White Leghorn setting eggs at 60c per setting.—Carl B. Dicks.