

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1928

NUMBER 10

VOLUME 10

Frozen Assets

This is a term that has been used much during the last few years and has probably been little understood. In general a frozen asset is one that cannot be quickly and easily turned into cash. A note may have first class security, but if it runs on and on indefinitely without being paid, it is in a certain sense "frozen." Bank examiners insist that notes be paid off at least once a year. It is a wise thing for a person to plan his finances so he can do this, always maintaining a credit reserve at the bank.

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In Prairie Farmer.

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Mrs. Wm. Rohl Laid To Rest

Funeral rites for Mrs. Wm. Rohl, Sr., who departed this life July 20th, at Lakeview Hospital, Danville, were held at the Evangelical Lutheran church north of Broadlands, last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Wm. E. Klautsch, pastor of the church officiating. A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends attended the last sad rites. There were also many beautiful flowers. Interment took place in the cemetery of the church. The following obituary was read at the service:

Mrs. Anna Kjestene Rohl, nee Hansen, whose earthly remains we are about to lay to rest in God's acre, was born August 18, 1875 at Allerton, Illinois, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen. Shortly after her birth she was received into the fold of Christ by the sacrament of holy baptism. Early she gave her heart to Jesus, and having joined the Lutheran church after her marriage, she became an active member, and unstintingly devoted the time at her disposal to all church activities.

On the 9th of October, 1895 she was given in marriage to Mr. Wm. Rohl, to whom she was a devoted helpmeet, sharing with him the weal and woe of the matrimonial estate in true Christian patience. God blessed this union with 7 children, the youngest, a daughter, dying in infancy. Mrs. Rohl, after a lingering illness of several weeks duration at Lakeview hospital, where she was taking treatment for her malady, fell asleep in Jesus; July 20th, shortly after midnight, having reached the age of 52 years, 11 months and 2 days.

She leaves to mourn her demise, her husband; three sons, Carl, William Jr., and Herman; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Bundy, of Allerton, Ill., and the Misses Alma and Anna; two grandchildren; one brother, Peter Hansen of Champaign, Ill., and two sisters, the Misses Mary and Greta Hansen of Allerton, Ill., also a large number of personal friends, who delighted to call her "mother Rohl" for she was a mother in the true sense of the word.

I have reached the heavenly mansion,

Christ, my Lord, prepared for me;

For in faith I have embraced Him

As the one who died for me.

Cling to him, my dear beloved ones,

That you all may meet me here

Nevermore to part need fear.

Do not wish me back to suffer

Do not wish me back to care,

Let this be your consolation

That your mother resteth there.

—

Weather Report

This section was visited by a heavy rainfall on Friday of last week. It was welcomed by all and was of great benefit to the growing crops.

The days were warm the past week but the nights were generally cool.

Chas. R. Crain, who has been confined to his home by illness the past few weeks remains about the same.

Summary Of Annual Church School Report

Based on reports from 14 of the 16 schools in the district.

Cradle roll departments, 12, enrollment 147.

Home departments, 7, enrollment 79.

Chartered young people's classes, 21.

Chartered adult classes, 20.

Teacher training classes, 3, enrollment 32.

Schools using graded lessons in lower grades, 10.

Schools giving missionary instruction, 13.

Schools giving temperance instruction, 10.

Schools which observed Decision Day, 12.

Received into church from school, 81.

Schools holding workers' conference, 13.

Schools meeting denominational requirements, 2.

Schools represented at 1927 district convention, 16.

Schools giving toward annual quota of 10c per member for State, County and District Association work, 13.

Gold star schools (i. e. entire quota paid before Dec. 31) 8, as follows:

Sidney—Presbyterian, Church of Christ, St. Paul's, Pleasant Hill.

Broadlands—U. B., St. John's. Homer—Presbyterian.

Longview—M. E.

Silver star schools (i. e. entire quota paid before County convention in April) 2, as follows:

Sidney—M. E.

Broadlands—M. E.

Grades attained by the schools are:

Sidney—M. E., 100%; Church of Christ, 98; Presbyterian, 89; Nazarene, no report; St. Paul's Evangelical, 76.

Broadlands—St. John's Evangelical, 100; Methodist, 67; United Brethren, 64.

Homer—Methodist, 85; Presbyterian, 69; Christian, no report.

Pleasant Hill—Methodist, 84.

Longview—Methodist, 83; U. B., 41; Christian, 42.

Lost Grove Community, 65.

Average, 72.6%. District average, 91%.

Members of the D. of K. class of the M. E. Sunday school picnicked at Patterson Springs on Wednesday.

Reorganization Of An Old Established Business

Having been in the grain business at Broadlands and Allerton for the past thirty-three years, starting in Allerton in 1895, my office being open every business day since that time, and being one of the oldest grain merchants on the C. & E. I. system in point of continuous service, I have decided that the time has come when I should take some young people into the business. Accordingly, I have given my three children a share in the two elevators and grain business.

The firm will be known as the Harry Allen Grain Co., and will be composed of myself, Mrs. Cecil Allen Westfield, Harry Kenneth Allen, and Ralph B. Allen. The young people coming into business are well known to the people of this community, having been born and raised in this neighborhood and I feel sure that their coming into the business in an active capacity will enable us to give better service to our customers.

I feel very grateful to the Farmers for their good and long continued support and patronage and trust the new firm will merit a continuation of the support and good feeling that now exists.

I will continue to act as general manager giving my attention chiefly to the Broadlands office and my son, Ralph Allen, will have charge of the Allerton office.

Harry Allen.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

REV. C. M. TEMPLE, MINISTER.

Sunday School 10:00.
Morning Worship at 11.

LONGVIEW
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Epworth League 7:00
Evening Service 7:30.

The members of the M. E. Ladies Guild and their families held a picnic supper and social on the church lawn, last Monday evening.

The Longview 4-H club will present a snappy comedy in three acts "Polly at Sunshine Cottage" Friday night, July 27, at the Longview High School at 8:15. Adm. 35c and 15c. No reserved seats.

Longview 4-H Club Presents "Polly at Sunshine Cottage"

The members of the 4-H Club will present "Polly in Sunshine Cottage," at the Longview High School, tonight (Friday) at 8:15 o'clock. Following is the cast:

Hiram Simpkins, the village storekeeper.....	John Keefe
Zeb Spooner, Tishy's neighbor and friend.....	Murrell Denny
Bobby Green, just back from New York.....	Norman Seider
Tom Anderson.....	Gene Sullivan
Bart Hodge.....	Floyde Block
Napoleon Johnson, a chore boy.....	Winston Churchill
Detective, who failed to detect.....	Henry Keefe
Polly Ray.....	Leora Fansler
Della Ray.....	Harriett Deere
Emeline Wiggins, an old maid and busybody.....	Mildred Crawford
Tishy Green, Bobby's mother.....	Frances Howard
Molly Spriggs.....	Norma Seider
Sadie Ball.....	Mary Fitzgerald
Bridget O'Conner, maid of all work.....	Merle Brewer

Time—The Present.
Place—Grassvale, U. S. A.

Girls' 4-H Clubs In Demonstration Contests

Last Saturday was a big day for the Girls 4-H Clubs of Champaign County. An all-day meeting and Demonstration Contest was held at Urbana. Teams of girls from all the 44 Clubs in the county took part in the contest.

The Longview team, Marjorie Freeman and Harriet Deere, won first place in experienced teams. Their subject was Room Improvement, and their demonstration was most unique. They exhibited a girl's room, and each part, from the tastefully painted and decorated walls and furniture to the curtains, tiny pictures and accessories had been planned and made by the team. And as they placed each article in the room they told how it conformed to the three principles, comfort in using ease in cleaning and beauty of design.

A second Longview team, Leora Fansler and Mildred Crawford gave a splendid demonstration on bed making.

The second place in experienced class was won by the St. Joseph team with a fine demonstration on "Stains and their removal."

A Style Show followed the Demonstration and here again Longview scored as Kathleen Madigan won second place among First year girls with a dress she had made.

Longview has two 4-H Clubs who are doing splendid work. Misses Jessie Richman and Thelma Driver were their leaders during the school year. But much of the credit of the girls' success at Urbana is due to the fine help and inspiration of Mrs. Jarman and Mrs. Eiler who worked so faithfully with them.

Child Dives Off Board; Life Guard Saves Her

Villa Grove, Ill., July 23.—The four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Helen Larimer Davis, who is visiting her parents at Tuscola caused some excitement at Patterson Springs recently when she narrowly escaped drowning.

Accompanied by a daughter of high school age and the little tot, Mrs. Davis had gone with a party of friends to swim. The mother had put a bathing suit on the little girl and was in the locker room, putting on her own when the child followed her older sister out of the bath house. Not knowing the little girl was following, the sister walked out on the springboard and dived. The child fearlessly followed her example.

The life guard rescued her.

Cole Sells Elevator

A. G. Cole has sold his elevator at Block Station to the Federal Grain Company, an organization which owns a number of elevators throughout the state, the head office being at Gilman. The company also purchased the residence property of Chris Dahl where the manager will reside. The new firm has been making some repairs and expect to open for business on Monday of next week. The elevator has not been in operation for several years but Mr. Cole has kept it painted and in pretty good condition.—Sidney Times.

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

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, inside pages, line 10c
Cards of Thanks \$1.00

Sidney Plans To Appeal Its Subway Case

Attorneys for the village of Sidney are making preparations to take the famous subway case to the supreme court for a decision.

For several years Sidney has been trying to get a subway under the Wabash tracks at Sidney for the county aid road between Sidney and Longview. The county refused it and an appeal was taken to the Illinois commerce commission.

The commerce commission ordered the subway put in and the cost divided between Sidney, Champaign county and the Wabash railroad but not on an equal basis.

Champaign county and the Wabash railroad took an appeal from the commission finding to the local circuit court and Judge D. H. Wamsley of Tuscola who heard the case decided against the village. Now it desires a ruling from the highest court in the state before it gives up.

Find Den of Foxes On Arcola Farm

Arcola, Ill., July 23.—Edward Smith reports a den of foxes on the land he is farming. There are the old pair and a bunch of young ones about half grown. They made their home along a hedge which had a heavy undergrowth of weeds and brush along it. The foxes were heavy eaters and played havoc with somebody's poultry, as well as young pigs. Mr. Smith says there have been chicken feathers scattered over an entire field of twenty acres. There were also bones of many little pigs, which indicates feeding this den of foxes has been expensive to some one. The foxes are located a half mile from the west limits of the city.

Last week Mr. Smith and other farmers along the hedge cut down the weeds and cleared out the underbrush in hopes the foxes would move their home. The law prohibits the killing of foxes no matter how much damage they do.

Two Cars Burn At Homer

Two cars burned up this week due to short circuit. The siren sounded about midnight Friday when the car of Henry Kraft became ignited. He and his family had just returned from Broadlands and just as they entered the garage the car burst into flames. Quick work on the part of the chemicals saved a major portion of the car. Tuesday night Wm. Rushing lost his new Overland touring car, due to a short circuit. The family had returned from Catlin just entering the barn lot when flames broke out and completely consumed his machine. No insurance was carried on either car. Mr. Rushing had only owned his car a week.—Homer Enterprise.

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

In the Day's Catch

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

TWO ladies sat rocking on the broad veranda that faced the sea, and, as they rocked, they talked. And always their conversation came back to Elaine Endicott.

"I never knew before," said one of them—the one whose son had nearly gotten himself engaged to Elaine the summer before—"that Elaine was fond of fishing!"

"My dear Frances," retorted the other, who had a daughter who had never been nearly engaged to anybody, "all the men at this hotel are out after blackfish. Anchored off Twin Brothers reef. The girl hasn't quite nerve enough to go out and sit on the reef with no excuse at all, so she becomes devoted to the art of catching blackfish. Do you see?"

Frances Goodrich nodded. "I believe you are right," she said.

"Of course I am right!" persisted Isobel. "Whenever I hear that Elaine has taken up a new hobby, I immediately think, 'Cherchez l'homme.' She nearly broke her neck riding horseback because Phil Congdon was a horse lover. She learned golf to play with Reginald Jones. She became wild over motor boating to catch—oh, forgive me, Frances!" as a look on the other woman's face reminded her that she was actually going to bring in the name of her son. "I wasn't thinking—"

"It's true enough," admitted Mrs. Goodrich, "but I am responsible for her failure. I told Bill I would not consent to any marriage with Elaine Endicott and he had the good sense to see that a pretty face and a knowledge of sports was not enough for him. Where, by the way, is Muriel?"

"Muriel? Why, I believe she's playing a two-handed bridge with old Mrs. Gunnison. Muriel is so unselfish when others are concerned."

It was a beautiful day, with a gentle wind that rippled the blue water and rocked the fleet of rowboats anchored beyond the reef. From the veranda it was possible to distinguish the occupants of those boats. But as nightfall approached there would be idle speculation along the veranda as to which one of the fishermen would have been most favored by luck.

Lunch was over and likewise those naps indulged in afterward by the older guests when Muriel came up to her mother.

"I am going rowing," she said. "Alone, dear?"

"Oh, yes, mother dear." "Very well. Don't be gone too long. You know how mother worries!"

Three hours later Mrs. Goodrich looked up from her cards to where her friend was standing by the veranda rail, scanning the water. "Good gracious, Isobel!" she called out. "What is the matter?"

"Why, Muriel went out rowing three hours ago, and there isn't a sign of her anywhere!"

"Well," said Frances, comfortably. "Muriel can swim, and she can stand up and wave her arms if she has lost an oar. There are plenty of people around. Don't worry. Did I tell you I had a telegram from Billy? He's running down from the city in his launch. Doesn't know just what time he'll breeze in, he says, but probably this evening."

The minutes passed. Muriel didn't appear. Then some one called attention to the fact that there seemed to be a couple of boats pulling in from the reef already.

"Luck must have been awfully good or perfectly rotten or they think it's going to blow," remarked Mrs. Goodrich's partner.

Mrs. Goodrich laid down her hand and, rising, walked over to her friend. "It is time Muriel was showing up," she said. "I'm dummy. Let's walk down to the dock. We'll get a view around the point."

There was nothing to be seen around the point, however. Then, "Why, that isn't two boats coming in from the reef!" exclaimed Mrs. Goodrich. "It's one boat, towing another! And the person in the front boat—why, it's Muriel!"

Mrs. Goodrich's partner waited in considerable annoyance for that lady's return. But Frances, in sheer curiosity, had forgotten she was playing bridge as with Isobel she waited impatiently for Muriel's arrival and explanation.

Muriel greeted them cheerfully. "I'm melted into a grease spot!" she exclaimed. "So please take my news calmly and don't get me excited. Elaine has eloped with Bill, aided and abetted by me."

"Elaine has eloped?" "With Bill!"

"Exactly, mother. Exactly, Aunt Frances. Been in the works some time. Elaine was to go out to the reef; Bill to run down in the launch; yours truly to go out and tow in the rowboat. I had to take a roundabout way so as not to arouse your suspicions and have you sending out after me or something equally silly. They'll be married in Bass Cove at six and come here directly for forgiveness."

"Oh, Muriel!" said Mrs. Goodrich reproachfully, "how could you!"

"My dear Aunt Frances," said Muriel, "I couldn't refuse dear old Bill. If he had asked me to elope with him myself, I should have done it!"

The blackfish fishermen came home at dusk, but, as many a woman remarked that night, the best catch that day wasn't made with a hook and line.

Joke That Became Serious

By DUFORD JENNE

WILBUR took his mail from the country postmaster and said, "Mr. Stacey, know of any place 'round here where I could work for my board this winter?"

"So you want to farm it, eh?" Mr. Stacey said with his usual twinkling smile.

"Why not? I don't want to go back to the city; and I know that Rhode Island Reds are not apples but hens, and that the young son of a bull is not a bullet."

"Wal, you ought to do a pile of farmin' on that knowledge, my boy, but, howsomever, I'm not the man to stan' in the way of a young man goin' back to the soil. Hum—let's see." His eyes twinkled. "You go up to Laurel Hollow—up to the Hillview farm. They need a man there and need him bad."

"I'm the one they are looking for," Wilbur said as he started off. "Laurel Hollow," Wilbur mused to himself. "Ought to be about right for a busted-down poet."

He began immediately to walk to Laurel Hollow. He had good reasons why he wanted the job, and right off. The summer in the hills had won him back to fair health after the long grind of his work in the city, but he hated to go back, until he was stronger, to the same routine—and he almost wished he never had to return. Then he was short of funds.

A half hour later he faced the farmhouse on the Laurel Hollow road. "A wonderful view to feed my soul—and good, old-fashioned food to feed my tummy. Yes, I think they need me badly," he concluded.

The door was opened at his knock, and he was looking into brown, pretty eyes, and a girlish face that was as pretty as the eyes.

"Yes, this is Hillview. Please come in," her clear voice said cheerfully. He stepped into a room as cheerful as the voice, and he explained his errand.

Her eyes widened, and a little smile crept into the brown depths. "Yes, we—we do need a man to help—us—"

She paused and looked at him, an odd look in her eyes, a look that gave him a queer thrill—the first glance of those who in some mysterious way accept the promise of comradeship.

He agreed to her terms readily, and it was settled without much trouble. He was to come the next day.

His weary feet were light on the way back, and his voice was happier as he stopped in the cross-roads store and post office to tell Stacey of his good fortune.

"Got my job, Stacey!" he announced. The old man blinked over his glasses. "What's that?"

"I say I'm hired—for the winter, and I hope forever; and I'll show you I haven't forgotten what my old man pounded into me on the old home farm."

Stacey gasped. "Why, gosh-a-mighty, man, you can't live up there?"

"Well, why not?" "Why, I sent ye up thar jest for a joke. That farm was left to the girl, Janice Ransom. She came and opened it up this summer, an' she's tryin' to run it—guess she jest come from some school whar she was studying, only her money gave out, and the old place was left to her by her grandad jest in time to help her out. She's livin' there alone—you can't go up thar with her alone. She agree?"

"Sure. So you did it as a joke?" Wilbur answered, a bit stunned. "Yep, had no idea she'd take you. Didn't she say nuthin'?"

"She hired me." "Wal, 'twon't do here. If you's married, be all right."

"We're going to be." "What's that?" Wilbur told him.

The old man's strangled exclamation followed him down the steps, but outside Wilbur paused. She surely had hired him—that much was certain, and he would go on that basis.

The next day, with some doubt in his mind, he hired a team to take him and his luggage to the hill farm. It looked as cozy and as welcome as on his previous trip.

As he stepped into the house, he noted two things: the girl's quick friendly welcome, and an old silver-haired lady who was busy in the kitchen. A load went from his mind—with the old lady on hand, there was no chance of scandal.

His sense of inner happiness deepened as the hours of the afternoon went by. It was a pleasant place; he was competent, although his banter with Stacey indicated otherwise; and the girl—somehow he knew that she was glad to have him there.

He drove down that evening to the store for supplies for the house, a memory of her brown head bent over the slip she made out for him following him the whole way.

Stacey greeted him with a serious face. "She fixed it, I've found out. The minute after you left, she hired old Mrs. Clem to come up. She's a clever one, and I guess she liked your looks."

"You're right. And don't forget, deacon, that I liked hers. And besides, we'll be married one of these days."

Stacey blinked. "This is gittin' to be too fast a world for me. By gad, you're man, I believe you!"

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CHICK RATION CAN BE MADE AT HOME

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Vitamins plenty and food essentials in abundance will be found in a simple ration for growing chicks that can be prepared at home, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, by combining milk, yellow corn, middlings, bone meal, oyster shell and salt in certain proportions. But no single ingredient can be left out, warns the Institute, because it takes all of them in combination to produce the best results.

Splendid results have been attained on this particular mixture, especially in Wisconsin where its proportions were first formulated by the State College of Agriculture. This excellent home mixture consists of 80 pounds ground yellow corn, 20 pounds pure wheat middlings, 5 pounds chick-size raw bone, 5 pounds chick-size oyster shells or high-grade limestone, and 1 pound salt, all mixed together thoroughly and nothing to drink but sour skim milk for the first four to six weeks of the chick's life.

The dry mash can be made best accessible to the chicks by keeping it in a small-size, constant-feeding pattern hopper. Liquid skim milk is the essential part of the ration and can be kept, soured, in small wooden troughs.

BANKER-FARMER MOVEMENT GROWS

Funds Supplied by Banking Organizations in Many States to Finance Studies and Contests.

The nationwide movement being conducted by county and state bankers' associations and the American Bankers Association in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges and county agents for the purpose of bringing about both local and national solutions for farm economic problems has shown notable results during the past year. A review of these activities in the Bulletin of the Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association, summarizes some of the chief points as follows:

In Missouri a meeting was held at the College of Agriculture at which the bankers again appropriated \$1,600 for boys' and girls' club work. Saline county bankers have raised \$500 to stimulate beef calf clubs and report definite results obtained in getting farmers to lime their soil and grow alfalfa. County "key bankers" to promote banker support of farm betterment projects are being appointed and another Short Course in Agriculture for bankers is being planned.

In Kansas no less than fifteen counties are reported by the Extension Service as engaged in definite banker-farmer work. County key bankers attended four district conferences during the year.

The Louisiana bankers' agricultural committee met at the College of Agriculture in connection with a bankers' farm course. The bankers are thoroughly aroused to the wisdom of tick eradication and are co-operating to that end. County key bankers are being selected and county meetings with bankers throughout the state will be arranged.

Results Shown

In Kentucky key bankers have been appointed in each county with the result that the bankers of the state are co-operating with the College of Agriculture more specifically than any other group of business men. Some of the fruits of this co-operation is demonstrated by the fact that the number of dairy cattle in the state has increased seven per cent and the production per cow twelve per cent. Three counties in the state have eliminated all scrub bulls.

In North Carolina the outstanding accomplishments have been the honoring of "Class A Farmers," that is, those attaining a degree of proficiency in a well balanced and sound system of farming as indicated by a score card prepared by the College of Agriculture and the Bankers Short Course given there. Future plans provide for the continuation of the county key banker system and the arrangement of county banker-farmer tours.

In Virginia \$15,000 has been raised by subscription for boys' and girls' club work, largely from bankers. A group meeting was held at the College of Agriculture with two hundred bankers in attendance. The Committee on Agriculture of the State Bankers Association voted to continue and check up on the county key banker work.

The reports from New York on the activities for the past year included the distribution of 20,000 short form farm credit statements prepared co-operatively by the agricultural college and bankers. The bankers' agricultural committee also arranged to send suggestions to the banks of the state to aid in financing purchase of dairy cattle to replace those lost by the tuberculin test.

Bankers' Farm Schools

Bankers' Farm Schools or "Short Courses" continued popular during the year. Several colleges held such courses under the auspices of the state bankers' agricultural committees and are repeating them this year.

"Minimum of Talk—Maximum of Demonstration" was the character of program put on by the Kansas Agricultural College for the second Bankers' Farm School in April. Four representatives were invited from each of twenty counties, consisting of the county key banker, the county agent, the secretary of the county bankers

association, and the president of the farm bureau. Proper farm methods were brought out by demonstrations, then tours were made to farms whose owners had followed the practices and methods outlined by the college to illustrate the lessons. Emphasis was placed on the important part bankers can play in developing agriculture.

In South Dakota specific plans for the ensuing year are the appointment of county key bankers, co-operation in boys' and girls' club projects and group meetings of county agents and key bankers. In Minnesota the county key bankers system is to be continued with special emphasis on bringing the county agent and key banker into closer co-operation.

At a banker meeting at the North Dakota Agricultural College it was decided that the key banker organization would be completed and in order to acquaint the bankers with agricultural needs county bankers' meetings were planned during the year.

At a conference held at Montana State College it was reported that county key bankers had co-operated in arranging for a livestock special train which ran for seventeen days, made twenty-nine stops and came in contact with 22,000 people; that bankers had assisted in six district conferences that led to the formation of a state agricultural program, and that twenty-eight counties reported definite work under the leadership of the county key bankers such as assisting in the purchase of purebred livestock and loans to club members.

Other States in Line

Idaho College of Agriculture was the scene of a special meeting attended by thirty-five bankers and college representatives. The conference voted to join the key banker ranks.

In Oregon the first banker-farmer short course was held in January with a good attendance and marked enthusiasm. A meeting of the state bankers' Agricultural Committee held in conjunction with the course voted approval of the banker-farmer contest sponsored by Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association, and appointed a committee to confer with college authorities on methods to prevent spread of contagion in dairy cattle.

California held twenty-two successful county tours during the year and as a result it is planned to extend the tours to every county in the state and also to arrange a state-wide tour. The county key bankers played a big part in pushing this work. At an Arizona College of Agriculture meeting of bankers county key bankers were appointed and plans made for community conferences of bankers, farmers and others where local agricultural needs will be discussed.

In New Mexico bankers and county agents met at Clovis as a step in the plan to acquaint bankers in different sections of the state with agricultural conditions and to bring about greater co-operation between them and the county agents. At the Colorado College of Agriculture plans were formulated to select county key bankers, to follow up work with key bankers and county agents and for chairman of the state bankers' committee to attend and address group meetings.

In Nebraska four "farm outlook" meetings were held, largely attended by bankers. Sixty-nine county key bankers were appointed during the year and follow-up work between them and county agents is to be pushed.

For Iowa effective co-operation is reported between bankers and the Extension Service of the state college in their farm bureau programs. Every third farmer in the state is a member of the bureau. The key banker system is to be continued and special emphasis is to be placed on team work between county agents and key bankers.

Director D. H. Otis of the Agricultural Commission American Bankers Association attended many of the meetings.

A Tin Can

An old lady was crossing the street. A dog ran into her and knocked her down. Just then a flivver ran over her. A man went to her assistance. Lady did that dog hurt you? he asked.

She looked at him a little dazed and replied, No, the dog didn't hurt me, it was the tin can tied to his tail.

Glass Not Enough

He was a new preacher, and as it was his first appearance in the church, he was determined not to neglect his personal looks.

There were no mirrors in the vestry, and in the act of brushing his hair he asked the servant to bring him a glass.

The servant hurried away and returned a few minutes later concealing something under his coat.

I know what nervousness is myself, he whispered confidentially, so I've brought ye a whole bottle.

Hot Stuff

Peggy, said the young swain to the very red-headed girl, keep at a distance or you'll set fire to me. No danger, Danny! You're too green to burn.

Second Best

A young woman artist, examining some of her pupils sketches remarked to one of the little girls: And what have you been drawing, Mary?

Mary: Please, teacher, I tried to draw you, but it wasn't right, so I put a tail to it and made it a sheep.

How He Beat it

Police Judge—You say you did not steal this rug. Yet it was found in your house. How do you explain that?

Defendant—It wuz this way, judge. I asked this lady fer a bit to eat an' instid o' bringin' me some eats give me this rug an' said beat it, which I did.

THURSDAY Aug. 2nd Official Semi-Annual Dollar Day In DANVILLE, Ill.

LOOK FOR DOLLAR DAY CARDS
IN THESE STORES:

Bakeries

Danville Bakery, 122 E. Main Federal Bakery, 109 N. Ver.
Winther, Wm., 123 N. Ver.

Cloaks and Suits

Ab. Deutsch, 11 N. Ver. Parisian, 20 N. Ver.
Queen City, 22 E. Main Royal Cloak Co., 29 N. Ver.

Clothiers

Basch Shop, For Men, 115 E. Main
Boord Bros., 23 W. Main Deutsch Bros., 34 N. Ver.
Landman & Feder, The Bell, 33 N. Ver.
Ike S. Levin, 133 E. Main Lynch, the Tailor, 116 N. Ver.
Otto Newman, 101 E. Main Mike Plaut & Co., 23 E. Main
Ries-Straus, 18 N. Ver. Wolgamot-O'Neal, 40 N. Ver.

Confectioneries

Feldkamp's, 36 N. Ver. Malone's, 144 N. Ver.
Sanichas, 130 N. Ver.

Department Stores

K. & S. Dept. Store, 102 N. Ver. Meis Bros., 102 E. Main
Norton Dry Goods Co., 12 E. Main
J. C. Penney Co., 17 E. Main Straus & Louis Co., 21 N. Ver.

Druggist

Carson's, 900 N. Ver. Frank A. Johnson, 18 E. Main
Plaster Drug Co., 108 N. Ver. Smoot Drug Co., 159 N. Ver.
Walgreen Co., 30 N. Ver.

Electrical

Illinois Power & Light Co., S. Vermilion

5c and 10c Stores

S. S. Kresge Co., 26 N. Ver. F. W. Woolworth Co., 8 N. Ver.

25c to \$1 Stores

S. S. Kresge Co., 12 N. Vermilion

Furniture

Daniel's Furn. Co., 11 E. North I. & I. Furn. Co., 204 N. Ver.
Penry Furn. Co., 435 E. Main
Sandusky Furn. Co., 37 N. Ver.

Gifts and Stationery

Woodbury Book Co., 125 N. Vermilion

Grocers

Jumps Grocery Co., 12 S. Hazel Piggly-Wiggly, 51 N. Ver.
Wide Awake Groc., 19 W. Main Piggly-Wiggly, 205 E. Main

Hardware

Conron Hdw. Co., 116 E. Main Dowling Hdw., 35 N. Ver.
Hacker's Fair, 207 E. Main Kotak Hdw. Co., 26 N. Hazel
Yeomans & Shedd Co., 28 W. Main

Jewelers

J. O. Faris, 131 E. Main McKee & Overstreet, 19 N. Ver.
Frame Credit Jewelers, 109 E. Main
W. C. Millard, 149 N. Ver. Spritz, 28 N. Ver.
Cloyd E. Trout, 158 N. Vermilion

Music Houses

Cable Piano Co., 119 N. Ver. West Music Store, 129 E. Main
Kaufman Music Store, 200 N. Ver.
Kinningham Temple of Music, 115 N. Ver.
Smith Music Shoppe, 16 E. North

Shoe Stores

Bahls & Storm, 110 N. Ver. H. W. Cavanaugh, 26 E. Main
Economy Shoe Store, 27 W. Main
Famous Shoe Store, 119 E. Main
Kally's, 120 E. Main Frank P. Meyer, 18 N. Ver.

Retail Merchants' Association Danville, Ill.

By Elimination

Who fiddled while Rome burned? asked the school teacher.
Hector.
No.

Towser.
Towser. What do you mean?
It was Nero.
Well, I knew it was somebody with a dog's name.

Long View News

Charles Bengston visited Mr. Ed Allen at Tuscola, Saturday.

Joseph Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quinn has been ill.

Fern Kretcher of Odin, Ill., is visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. R. O. Fields.

Mr. Winters of Clinton, Ind., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Evan Downie.

Misses Helen Wade and Ada Paine attended an ice cream social Sunday afternoon at Philo.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Merton Parks last Friday evening to remind him of his birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beckman and daughter, Jane, Mesdames Geo. Bergfield, Nellie Hart and Mrs. Phoebe Mavity were callers in Danville, Saturday afternoon.

Misses Kathleen Madigan, Margaret McCormick and Asenath Churchill were hostesses to the Junior 4H club girls at the home of Kathleen Madigan last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beckman, Mesdames Nellie Hart, Emily Hagerman and Emma Clem visited Nanny Dyar and Ruth Fields at Jarman Hospital, Tuscola, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine had as their guests, Thursday, Mr. and Arley Bice and Rose Marie Dunn of Mishawaka, Indiana, Rhoda Dunn of Haviland, Ohio, Mrs. Floyd Seeds and Mrs. Julia Douthit and Francis, John and Ralph Dunn of Broadlands.

Out of town people who attended the dedication services of the M. E. church, Sunday were: D. O. Tate and family, Bainbridge, Ind., Jordan Murray and wife of Fisher, Francis Riefsteck and wife of Urbana, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Warlick of Rankin, Rev. Pierce, Brocton, Everett Green and wife, Urbana, Mrs. J. D. Lindsley and son of Springfield, Mills McCown and wife, Tuscola, Rev. J. R. McBride, Newman, Howard Harshbarger, Philo, Elmer Snelling and family, Wingate, Ind., Ed Beckman, East Chicago, Ind., Verla Porter, Palatine, Wm. Dilworth and wife, Urbana, Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, Urbana.

Allerton News

The ground one mile west of town on the Robert Miller farm is being prepared for making a railroad switch for unloading the material such as gravel and crushed stone to be used in the construction of the state road No. 49. The Oconner Bros., contractors, who have a mixer at work here and one at Homer are getting ready to move the unloading machinery from McCown station to this point. The mixer working south of town is supplied with materials by a dummy train running on a little track. The other mixer is fed by trucks.

Coach W. H. Coutts who was injured Thursday evening of last week is improving. While riding the binder for J. P. Phalen which was being drawn behind a tractor driven by Brazil Reed, he stopped to remove the guards of the sickle. Mr. Reed did not shift the gears on the tractor but held it in neutral with his foot but in attempting to look around his foot slipped off and the tractor started forward, the sickle caught Mr. Coutts and cut a gash on each of his legs. He was immediately taken to Sidell where Dr. Caldwell gave him first aid. Three stitches were required to close the larger of the two cuts.

Farm News

Broadlands Markets

Following are the prices offered for grain yesterday (Thursday) in the local market:
No. 3 white corn 92c
No. 3 yellow corn 92c
New oats 32c

Ships Car Hogs

Chas. A. Smith shipt a carload of hogs to the Indianapolis market, Wednesday. Those selling were: John M. Smith, 14 head; Frank Kracht, 8; Mrs. Anna Neal, 2; Chas. Swick, 7; Jerry Gorman, 9; Philip Limp, 1; Thos. Wartens, 7; Hamp Teel, 6; Chas. A. Smith, 23; Louis Stuebe, 1 veal calf.
Mr. Smith sold seven of the hogs to local customers.

Soil Testing Campaign Is Being Planned

Preparations are being made for the fall soil testing campaign carried on by the Farm Bureau. Enough packages of soil sampling bottles have been made up in the office to test 6,440 acres. Soil improvement meetings will be held in each of the twenty-three Farm Bureau units beginning the latter part of August.

Stalk Borer Mistaken For European Corn Borer

There have been several infestations of the common stalk borer in Urbana, Savoy and St. Joseph. This insect resembles the European corn borer so closely that it is difficult for farmers to recognize the difference. Although the damage caused by this worm is slight, it is well to report it as a precautionary measure.

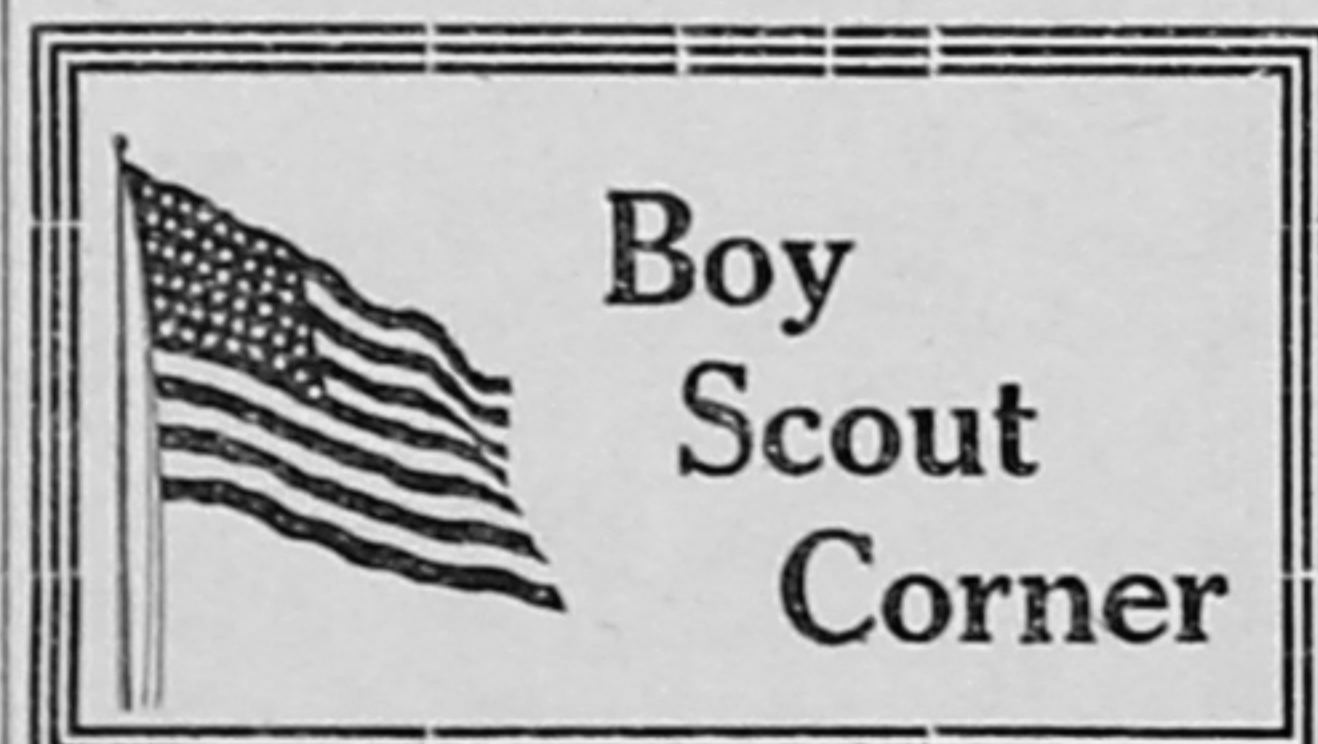
The common stalk borer as a rule works along the outer edges of fields, coming from weedy pastures, weed patches in low places or hedges. The best preventive measure is to clean up the weedy edges of the fields.

Committees Appointed For Dist. I. A. A. Picnic

Roy Douglas, Urbana, and W. Z. Black, St. Joseph, ex-president, are on the general committee for arrangements for the district picnic of the Illinois Agricultural Association, which will be held at Sullivan, Illinois, all day, Friday, August 10. The farm advisers of the eight counties in the district are on the reception committee. The picnic will be held in the beautiful Wyman Park at Sullivan and arrangements are being made now for a large representation to attend from Champaign County.

Jas. Young of Bismark is buying horses in the Broadlands vicinity, today.

Chas. Walker and his force of helpers finished levelling the roads of Raymond township, on Wednesday.



Scout meeting at 8 o'clock promptly. Tenderfoot badges and registration cards will be given out.

Blocking The Traffic

Robert, five years old, was spending the holidays at his grandfather's country home. He went to the barn with his grandfather to feed the cows. Seeing the feed bucket one cow started toward them and bawled. Robert stepped aside and said: Get out of the way, grandpa, the cow is honking at us.

Local and Personal

Howard Clem and family were Urbana visitors, Thursday.

P. O. Rayl and R. L. Bowman motored to Gilman, Tuesday.

H. W. Johnson of Danville visited relatives here, Sunday.

Louis Hartzig and family of California were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Block, Wednesday.

J. A. Clester visited relatives near Danville on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald returned home Sunday after a two weeks visit with relatives at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman and Harry Nohren were Danville visitors, Sunday.

Mesdames John Nohren and R. L. Bowman were Danville shoppers on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schweineke were Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Barnes and son of Coldwater, Mich., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ward Martinie and son of Champaign visited Ervin Flick and family, Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Bowman and son of Hume were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Wednesday.

Harold Smith, who was injured in an automobile accident about two weeks ago is still unable to be about.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Jacobsen of Champaign visited Mrs. Barbara Johnson here, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cable, Mrs. Glenn Porter and daughter, spent Sunday at Turkey Run.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman will be hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the U. B. Church, Wednesday, August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl and daughter, Mrs. John Rayl and Mrs. R. L. Bowman were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Henry Stansberry and family of Bloomington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gaines returned to their home at Chicago, Wednesday, after a two weeks visit here with relatives.

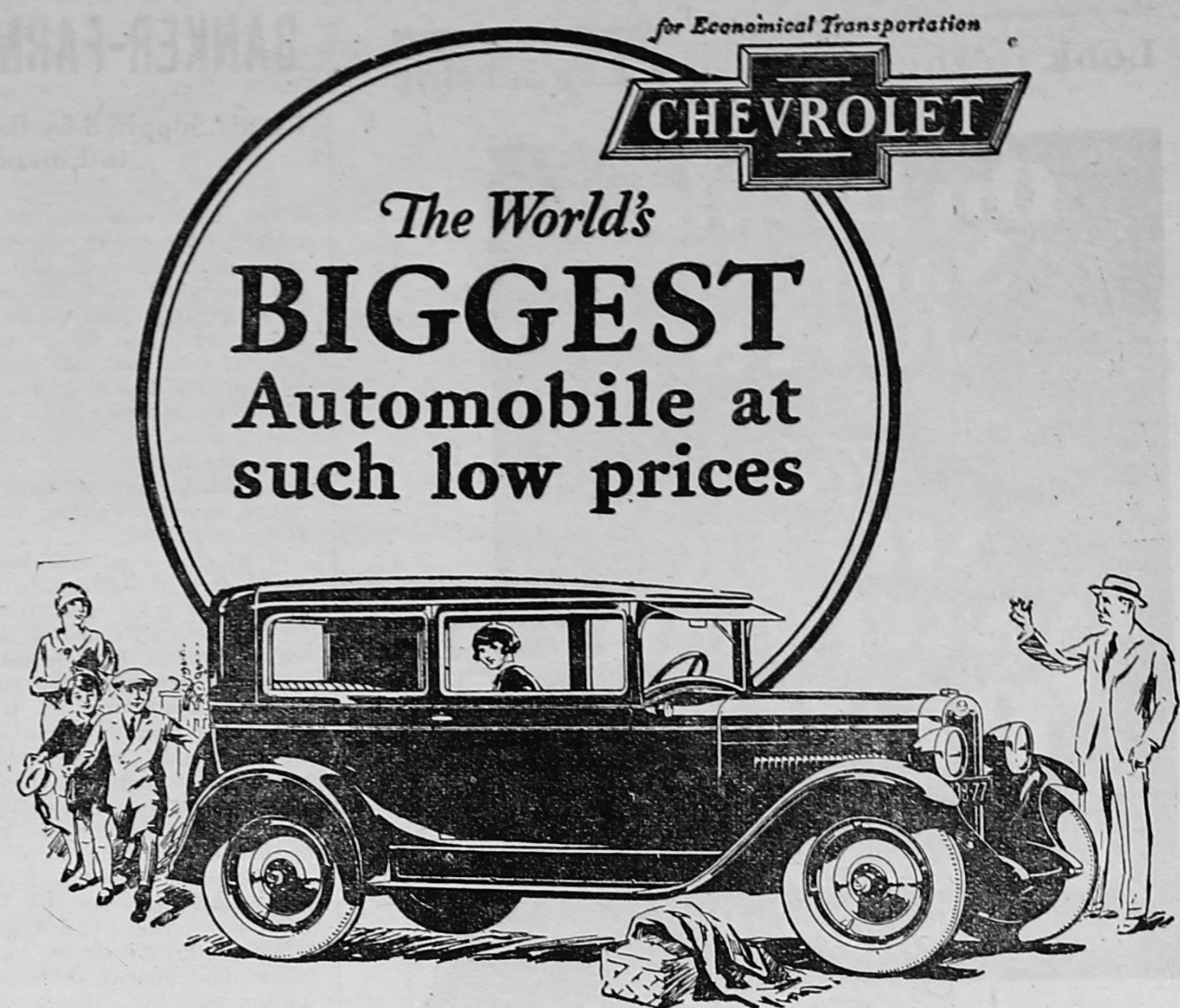
Mrs. John Bahlow and daughters and Mrs. Ida Loveless visited friends at Hindsboro, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Block and daughter Miss Maude were called to Marshfield, Ind., Monday, by the serious illness of the former's sister.

Mr. George Lewis and family of Dana, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hipsher of Williamsport, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Day of Danville, were dinner guests of John Bahlow and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Loucinda Clem and daughter, Miss Anna, Mrs. Howard Clem and Mrs. Herbert Clem spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Albert Clem who is seriously ill in a hospital at Decatur.

Earl Stearns left for his home at Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday, after a visit here with his sisters, Mrs. Roy Bergfield, and family, and Mrs. Mark Moore, and family. Mr. Stearns is circulation manager of a newspaper at Tucson.



THE sensational popularity of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is due in great measure to the fact that it is the biggest automobile in the world available at such amazing low prices.

The 107" wheelbase is of vital significance in a low-priced car. For it means that the buyer can now secure the balance and roadability that only a longer wheelbase can provide—plus the restful comfort of ample room for both driver and passengers.

Come in for a demonstration—and bring the family along!

The COACH
\$585

- The Touring \$495 or Roadster . . .
 - The Coupe . . . \$595
 - The 4-Door \$675
 - Sedan
 - The Convertible Sport Cabriolet . . . \$695
 - The Imperial \$715
 - Landau
 - Light Delivery \$375 (Chassis only)
 - Utility Truck \$520 (Chassis only)
 - All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
- Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices**
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Brewer-Chevrolet Sales

Broadlands, Illinois

QUALITY AT LOW COST.

How "30" Originated

Charles Payne Smith recently gave the following information as to the origin of "30," as used by newspapermen and telegraphers, in the Typographical Journal: The first press association, organized in Civil war times, was composed largely of morning papers published near the eastern seaboard. Each paper sent into the central office items of local interest, which were there edited and telegraphed to all members. It happened that the first message sent to the association totaled 30 words, and this figure, with the words "good night" and the signature of the sender, were placed at the bottom of the sheet by the operator. At that time piecework was the rule on all papers. The daily gist was usually set up, corrected and in the forms by 10 o'clock, but the compositors were compelled to wait around at their own expense until the foreman announced "30" was in. So "30" became a by-word among printers, symbolizing the end.

Cured

A bachelor who had a fondness for children was a favorite with the little girl next door. The little miss was much concerned recently when her bachelor friend was confined home for a few days with ear trouble. On one occasion she chanced to drop in while her elderly friend was dropping some medicine into one of his ears, in the process of which he unconsciously placed his finger in his other ear. "Do you have to hold the other ear shut so that it won't run out the other side?" his visitor asked. This remark created such hearty laughter that the bachelor said something seemed to "pop" in the vicinity of his ear drum, following which medical attention was no longer needed.—Indianapolis News.

Tact

Strange how many mistake the appearance of power for power itself. Many seem rather to want the trappings of power, the titles and the gold braid, than power itself. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, novelist, once said: "The ability to secure your own way and impress others with the idea that they are having their own way is rare among men; among women it is as common as eyebrows."
Tact is more powerful than a battery of machine guns—or a tractor. It takes a high order of brains to get your own way and make others think they are having theirs.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

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

**You Are Invited
To Attend
The Band Concert
At Broadlands
Every
Saturday Night**

Galluses Are Returning

The galluses are returning to popular favor and trade journals declare that in the near future men will not be considered well dressed unless their trousers are held in place by the old-fashioned elastic rigging that once was considered so essential to safety and to which the older generation still anchor their breeches. The surcingle so generally used has never fully won the confidence of men. With only a single belt of uncertain strength and a single buckle that might lose its grip standing between safety and a flight to cover, men

in their serious moments have wished for galluses of their fathers. Their prayers are soon to be answered and in gaudy colors.—Danville Commercial News.

Up to Date

Jemima at the zoo saw a zebra for the first time. Rastus, she said, what kind uv an animal am dat?

Rastus also gazed in much perplexity and awe. He had never seen one before either. Why, Jem, dat ere are a sport model jackass.

Try the Drug Store first.