

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 10

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 1928

NUMBER 11

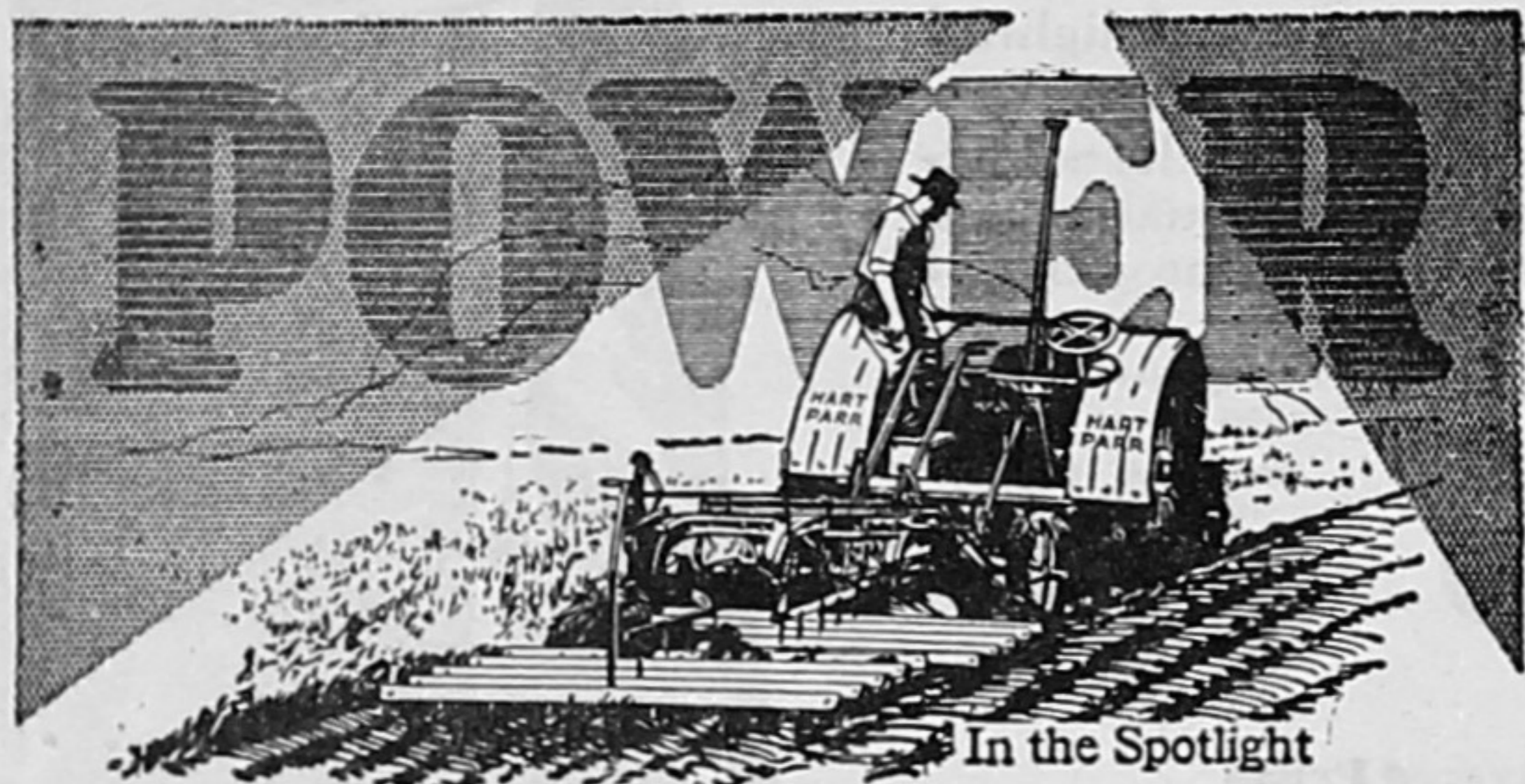
Frozen Assets

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.

First State Bank of Broadlands

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Illinois
In Prairie Farmer.

BROADLANDS, ILL.



Develops Amazing Power from Low-Grade Fuels

Hart-Parr 18-36's, sold as three-four-plow tractors, proved their amazing power by pulling seven 14-inch plows in high gear at Salina, Kansas; at Wray, Colorado; at Floyd, Iowa; at Menno, South Dakota, and many other places. They proved that the power was there; so that a Hart-Parr can do its rated work without overloading—thus guaranteeing long life and good service. And this power was developed from cheap, low-grade fuel, costing on the average from 8 to 10 cents a gallon. The Hart-Parr is the one tractor that develops tremendous power from cheap, low-grade fuels. Hart-Pars are now equipped with 3 speeds ahead and are made for small, medium, and large farms. Ask for a demonstration on your own farm.

Hart-Parr Owners Are Hart-Parr Boosters

D. P. Brewer

Broadlands, Ill.

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

Lutheran Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Will Nonman

Mrs. Will Nonman entertained the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week. The meeting opened with a scripture reading and prayer by the pastor. Fourteen members answered roll call.

The afternoon was spent in tacking a comfort and piecing a quilt.

Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and angel food cake were served.

Members present were Mesdames Will Wienke, John Rothermel, Will Miller, Louie Wienke, Herman Struck, Chris Seider, Anna Poggenдорff, J. H. Seider, Robert Smith, Martin Sy, Wm. Klautsch, Frank Kracht, Henry Messman, Will Nonman. Mrs. Fred Wienke, Jr., was a visitor.

Health Grams

Dodging individuals and crowds to avoid disease is like turning hermit to get away from an evil world. Health, like religion, is most useful to the fellow who can control it among all the hazards which beset humanity. An isolated hermit would probably never get smallpox nor could he perform the services of the doctor or nurse whose vaccination scar is a shield against a loathsome disease.

Infantile paralysis is likely to become increasingly prevalent during the next sixty days, but fleeing the country is no preventive measure. Good resistive power at home is a better safeguard than a thousand leagues of space from the first reported case.

In ninety days from now diphtheria season will be upon us. The greatest degree of safety will be with the youngsters who have been immunized against the disease before school opens.

The trip from birth to death is like a race between contending athletes. When a cinder track is laid and side lines guard the runners from the crowd each contender can go further and faster than would be possible over a cornfield or along the sidewalks. Habits of hygiene are to an individual's health what the cinder track is to the fleet-foot runner.

Of course an athlete may occasionally stumble and fall even upon the smoothest track while occasionally some fellow is found who seems to take on speed as the density of the crowd thickens. Those kind are like the isolated cases of early death among the most conscientious hygienists and the infrequent length of years to him who violates all laws of health. Sometimes it works that way but usually it doesn't.

Illinois folks put in several million hours at golf every summer and the height of the golf season is also the time when the best health conditions prevail. Golf is a factor in good health merely in that it brings multitudes of people into the open and gives mental relaxation.

The fellow who violates health laws is like the man who killed the goose to get the golden eggs. A human body will keep on manufacturing the stuff out of which vigorous, happy life is made for 60 or 70 years if the owner of the body gives it a reasonable chance.

Grab It Store Open

The Paxtons opened their Grab-It store in the Cooley building last Wednesday. W. W. Witt is the manager.

G. T. Club Meets With Mrs. Mary Dicks

Mesdames Mary Dicks and Eva Boyd entertained the members of the G. T. club at the home of the former on Thursday afternoon of last week.

A business session was held followed by a social hour. Mesdames Lillie Bowman and Jessie Bergfield were prize winners in contests.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and punch were served.

Those present were Mesdames Jessie Bergfield, Jennie Nohren, Leona Bergfield, Edith Snow, Ida Messman, Hazel Block, Rose Smith, Edna Dicks, Eva Boyd, Elsie Walker, Myrtle Boyd, Lillie Bowman, Freda Maxwell, Ruth Henson, Delia Nohren, Minnie Anderson, Marie Swick, Olive Rayl.

Guests were Mesdames Grace Pugh, Hilma Hobbs, Pearl Dwitz and Louise Ray.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phipps visited relatives at Hume, Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Bergfield spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Josseland at Brocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht visited relatives near Sidney on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Golden visited relatives at Champaign on Thursday of last week.

Misses June Zantow and Helen Warner spent the week end in Danville.

Dr. T. A. Dicks made a trip to his farm at Waveland, Ind., on Monday.

John McCormick and mother, Mrs. Robert McCormick, visited relatives at Hume, Sunday.

Mesdames O. E. Anderson and T. A. Dicks made a trip to Waveland, Ind., after blackberries on Wednesday.

Mesdames Esther Hamilton and Mary Fitzgerald, and Miss Cecile Maxwell were Danville shoppers, Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Portman of Parkridge spent the past few days here with her brother, C. R. Crain and family.

Mrs. John Gaines and Emma Jane Murphy of Danville spent the first of the week with Mrs. Barbara Johnson.

Mrs. Ida Loveless returned to her home in Decatur, Tuesday, after a two weeks visit at the home of John Bahlow.

Miss Iva Smith left Tuesday for Chicago after an extended visit here with her grandmother, Mrs. Jonathan Smith, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son Ralph, Mrs. Frankie Pettyjohn, Mrs. Loucinda Clem and daughter, Miss Anna, attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Clem at Decatur, Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple were called to Mattoon the latter part of last week to be at the bedside of the former's father who was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

Local and Personal

Arthur Bowman and family of near Hume were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Sunday.

Frank Kracht, John M. and Chas. A. Smith motored to Neoga, Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman Westfield and baby of Chicago arrived yesterday for a visit with relatives.

L. I. Hobbs and family of Danville visited relatives here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Kracht and Oliver McCormick motored to Champaign, yesterday.

Clarence Wienke and Arthur Kalk figured in an auto collision at the Wiese corner, north of Broadlands, last Sunday evening.

Chas. Bruhn and mother attended the Bruhn reunion at the home of Roy Kracht near Villa Grove, Sunday.

Mrs. John M. Smith, daughter Miss Edith, and Mrs. Sadie Oglesby were Champaign shoppers, yesterday.

John Bruhn and family, O. P. Witt and family attended the Bruhn reunion at the home of Roy Kracht, south of Villa Grove on Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Brown returned to her home Monday after a few days visit with relatives in Champaign.

The D. of K. class of the M. E. Sunday school will meet with Mrs. LeRoy Hobbs, at Danville, on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Mr. A. J. Thomas, Mrs. Lillous Harris and daughters, Mrs. Addie Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son Ralph visited relatives at Brocton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck and daughter, Elsie, Fred Cress, John Bahlow and family, Mrs. Ida Loveless and Walter Kracht motored to Turkey Run and The Shades, Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Porter and daughter, Glenda; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable at Terre Haute, Sunday. On Monday, the Porters left for their home at Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. James Clark and children from Crawfordsville, Ind., who spent a week here with Mrs. Clark's uncles, Emil and Henry Schumacher, and families, went to Urbana, Sunday, to visit her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Hoggatt, and family.

Mrs. Barbara Johnson entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy and children of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and son, Morris, of Champaign; Miss Lena Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick.

R. O. Cable and family; the Misses Nora and Margaret McGuire and Lillian Burke of Chicago, arrived on Thursday of last week for a few days visit at the homes of A. A. Cable and Mrs. Minnie Boyd. Mr. Cable returned to Chicago, Saturday, while the other members of the party remained until Monday.

Plan Meeting For More Of Right-Of-Way

Representatives of the county, state and Homer interurban company, will meet in Urbana this week to take preliminary steps for the county taking over the right-of-way from the State Road elevator to the Homer bridge. It is expected to have the railroad equipment on the right-of-way picked up this week.

The interurban people seem to have acted fairly in the matter and they have traded the right-of-way to the county in turn for the county concreting the excavation made by the removal of their tracks in Homer. The only question now is in getting the deeds straightened out.

After Wednesday it is expected to close the road from the State Road elevator to Homer park and Supervisor J. C. V. Taylor announces that the following detour has been arranged between Ogden and Homer:

From Ogden go over the new pavement to State Road elevator and thence east one mile to the county line road and thence two miles south to the pavement running between Homer and Fairmount and thence a mile west over pavement to Homer.

A Danville firm has the contract for replacing the interurban bridge with a concrete structure for the highway and it has four months in which to complete the contract. It is not expected to wreck the old covered bridge until after the new bridge is completed.

This stretch will make a lot of work for the graders and the full force will be at work on Wednesday, having been brought from a point near Allerton. They have the Canady hill to cut down to grade level and move to the interurban bridge for filling. They have also a big cut to make on the south side of the bridge and move the dirt to the north side.

The road on the south is now within a mile and a half of Homer and if nice weather continues will be completed next week.—News-Gazette.

District 4-H Club Demonstration Contest

The District 4-H Club Demonstration Contest was held at Tuscola on Saturday, July 28th. Eleven counties were represented. The demonstrations were put on by the winning teams in each county. The two best experienced, and one best inexperienced team was then chosen.

The experienced teams ranking highest were the Champaign and Coles County teams. The Champaign County team is Marjorie Freeman and Harriet Deere of the Longview 4-H Club.

These three teams will be sent to the State Fair at Springfield, all expenses paid, and will give their demonstrations there.

Many Attend Funeral Of Allerton Resident

Allerton, July 31.—The funeral of R. B. Thompson which was held Sunday afternoon at the Ridge church, was one of the largest funerals ever held there in the history of the church. Mr. Thompson had lived in the neighborhood for nearly forty years and had been prominent in the affairs of the neighborhood.

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
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U. of I. Scientists Find The Key To Amazing Discoveries

Research chemists at the University of Illinois are on the threshold of discoveries so tremendous that their consummation will revolutionize existing industries.

By mixing coal gas, or carbon monoxide, the same deadly gas found in the exhaust of automobiles, with hydrogen under pressure, Professor Norman Krase has already produced ethyl or grain alcohol in small quantities.

Eventually he expects to make synthetic grain alcohol so cheaply that it will displace the product of distillation now used, just as synthetic wood alcohol already has replaced the distilled product.

Standing in the little wooden laboratory where Professor Krase tirelessly "bubbles" hydrogen through the compressed carbon monoxide, by means of an ingenious arrangement of compressors and pipes, one at first misses the significance of his experiments.

But remember that ethyl alcohol is the most universally used solvent in the arts excepting only water, and a basic material in the manufacture of more than 300 articles in daily use, ranging from artificial silk and leather, varnishes and photographic films to the flavoring you use in your cakes and ices, and its importance begins to dawn on you.

Bakelite, the hard, rubber-like substance on your radio set, the dye which colors your clothing, medicines, ink, soap, perfume, linoleum, and the countless celluloid and artificial ivory articles all depend on grain alcohol.

If Professor Krase realizes his hope of synthesizing grain alcohol at half the cost of distillation, he will save American industry a cool \$30,000,000 or more a year and erect a new industry in place of the present distilleries.

By the same method of shooting hydrogen through coal gas, Professor Krase expects to produce a synthetic motor fuel that resembles gasoline, but is cheaper and capable of standing higher compression in the motor.

Neck Broken By Jolting Of Auto

Thrown to the top of the car in which he was riding when it struck a high place in the road, Grover Wynn, 35, of Metcalf, suffered a fractured neck last Monday. He is at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

The injured man was reported late Monday night to be resting well. Dr. H. F. Hooker, attending physician, stated that Wynn's chances of recovery were excellent. He is partially paralyzed.

Misfit

Biddy: Did ye bring home that pane of glass for the kitchen windy, Pat?

Pat: Oi did not, Biddy. Oi was after a twilve be fourteen, an' the only size they had was fourteen be twilve.

Biddy: Ye fool, why didn't ye git it? Ye could have put it in sideways, couldn't ye?

Deny Assistance To Roy Cline In Mandamus Fight

Members of the board of supervisors at their Monday morning meeting in the court house by a vote of 17 to 16 decided not to permit State's Attorney Roy Cline to employ assistance in fighting the mandamus suit brot by the Champaign County Farm bureau which comes up in the circuit court next Saturday morning in vacation.

Chairman A. C. Singbusch called the meeting to order and W. C. Noel, who has been acting as attorney for the board of review, explained the proposition stating that every taxing body in the county was responsible as they all shared in the money the treasurer had collected.

Supervisors Williams and Carl Jones talked against employing assistance for the state's attorney and Supervisor Thomas O'Connor of Colfax township made the motion to employ assistance.—News Gazette.

Roll of Honor

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

- Chris Seider
- A. A. Gaines
- Anton Menix
- Frank Kracht
- T. E. Rookard

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On When Women Come Into Money.

As Aunt Emmy sipped her tea she heard the conversation drift to the Slade sisters. The fact that they had inherited a large fortune and would have to administer it themselves created considerable comment.

"My husband says old man Slade made a big mistake not putting it in trust for them," said Mrs. Burt. "He says women never should handle large sums of money because they are 'financially uneducated'—he really means 'dumb.'"

"All women aren't dumb about money matters, are they, Aunt Emmy?" exclaimed Miss Pringle.

"Of course not," Aunt Emmy agreed. "There are all sorts and kinds of women all the way from very prudent to very foolish."

"Well, anyway, an awful lot of women have been victimized in financial things—just look at all the widows that have been robbed," insisted Mrs. Burt.

"There won't be so much of that in the future as in the past," Aunt Emmy said. "Women have been easy to victimize because they knew so little about money affairs, but now they are realizing this danger more and more and are taking advantage of the financial advice departments their bankers have set up for them. One thing that has led to women's financial undoing is their natural love of pretty things. This trait often leads them into foolish investments and speculations to get money quickly. Once a woman sets her heart on a thing she can't wait until it is hers."

"But if women didn't buy things, there wouldn't be any business," spoke up Molly. "Women are the natural spenders of the family, Dad says."

"Yes, but they would have more to spend if they'd go a little slower," replied Aunt Emmy. "Every time I see a woman falling for some silly get-rich-quick scheme I think of the nice things she could buy with the money she is going to lose. If they'd go slower—they'd get farther."

"From what I know of the Slade girls," Molly began—but just then the Slade girls themselves came in.

"We're so sorry to be late," they apologized, "but we have been having our first lesson in finance down at the Trust Company. They are going to give us quite a lot of time and explain all the things we ought to know about money to keep us out of financial trouble."

"Well, my dears, you are going to the right school," said Aunt Emmy. "If every woman would do that there'd be less trouble and more pretty things for all of them."

Try the Drug Store first.

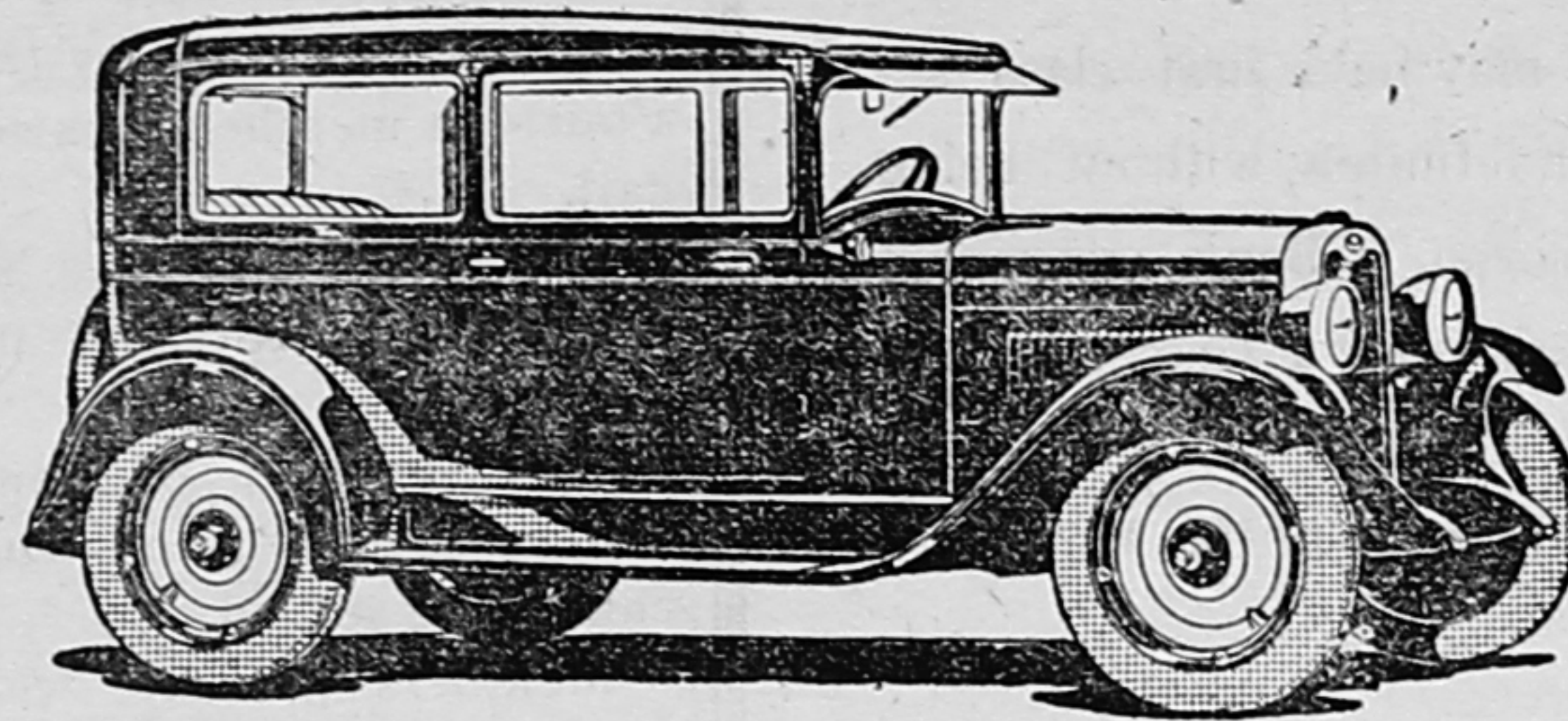
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The Coupe	\$595	585	Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	\$520
The 4-Door Sedan	\$675		Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	\$375
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	\$695			All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

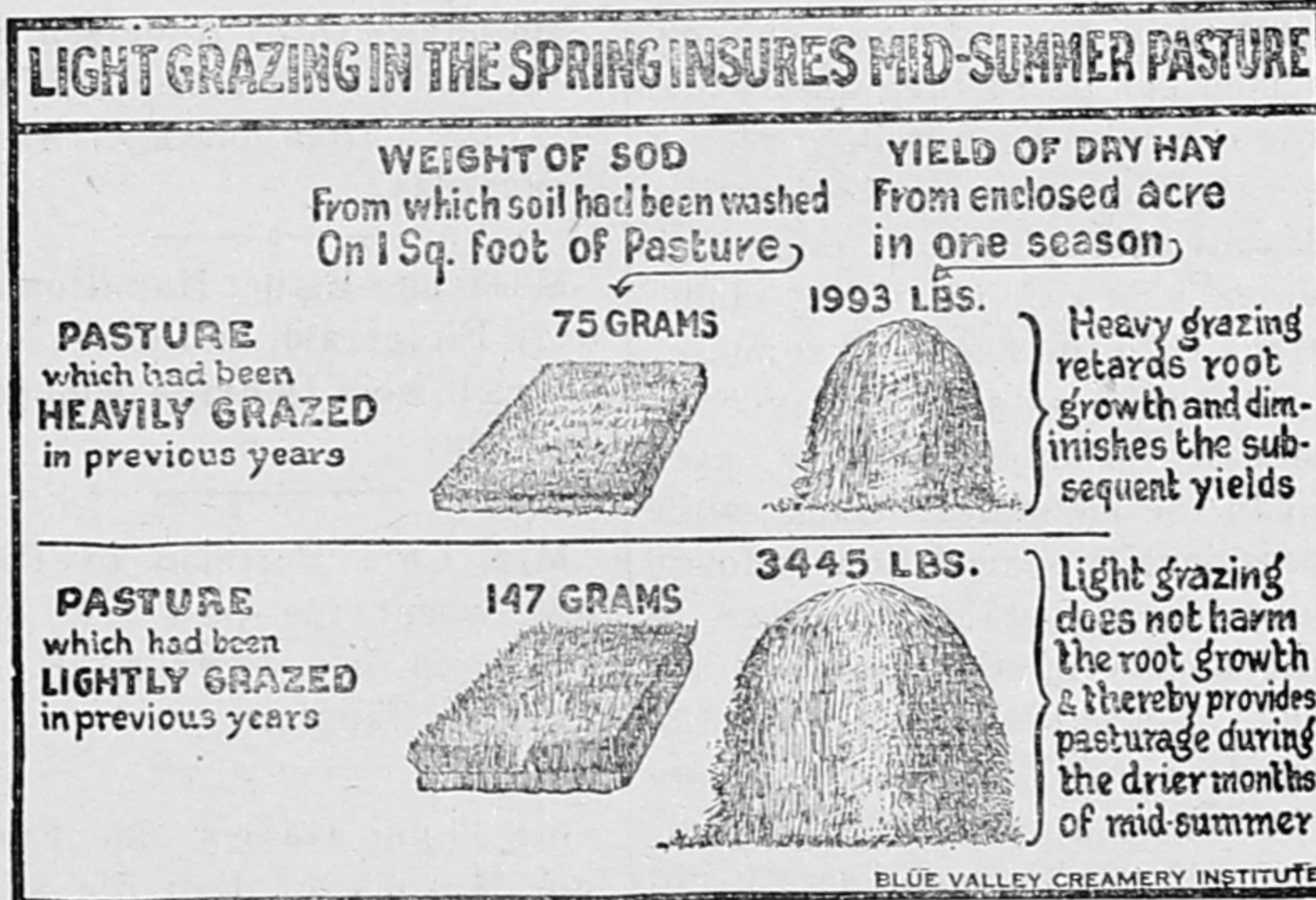
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Broadlands, Illinois

QUALITY AT LOW COST



MORE ATTENTION TO PASTURE URGED

Over-Grazing Leaves Little Grass for Dry Summer Months.

The average pasture gets less attention than any other field on the farm, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. It is rarely ever limed, top-dressed or top-seeded and in nine out of ten cases it is pastured too early in the season before the grass roots and top growth have had a chance to get "set" into vigorous growth.

The first growth of grass is mostly water. To cows, it is deliciously tasty, but it is not substantially nourishing. Grass should be allowed to get a good start before cows are turned into pasture. Early grazing retards growth because it is only by exposed leafage that pastures are enabled to grow. The less the exposure of the leaves to sunlight, the less rapid the growth is

made. It will pay, before the summer is over, to keep cows off the grass from three to four weeks longer than is customary in one's locality.

Over-grazing early in the spring cuts down on the grazing capacity of a pasture. An experiment conducted by the Wisconsin Agricultural college shows how heavy-grazing hinders sod development and diminishes the production of grass and grass hay. Two adjacent pastures were selected for the trial. One pasture had been heavily grazed while the other had been lightly grazed for a period of years. The results obtained showed that a square foot of sod from the heavily grazed pasture weighed only 75 grams after the soil from around the roots had been washed away. Sod from the lightly grazed pasture weighed 147 grams. Acre portions of each pasture lot were fenced off early in the spring and the grasses in the enclosures were permitted to mature. The pasture that had been heavily grazed averaged only 1,993 pounds of dry grass-hay to the acre, while the pasture that had been lightly grazed yielded 3,445 pounds of dry grass-hay. Close grazing during May and June leaves little grass to provide pastures during the drier months of mid-summer.

What was the first scene at the Chicago fire? Kerosene.

Why is B like a fire? Because it makes oil boil.

You Are Invited To Attend The Band Concert Every Saturday Night

Hey! Hey!

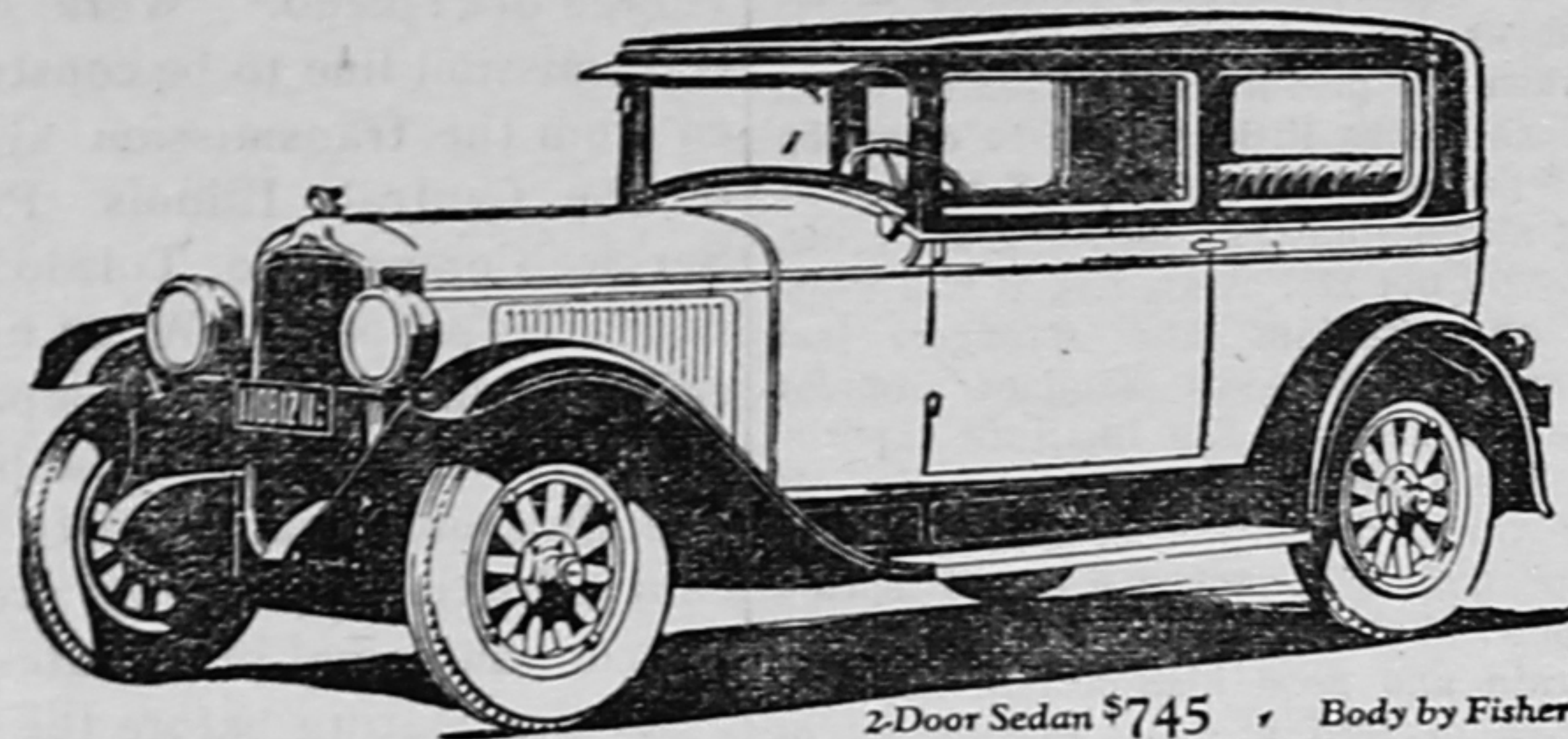
You say that girl dancing over yonder has a cold? Yes. What's she doing for it? Looks like she was trying to shake it off.

What would happen, speaking geographically if a colored waiter dropped a roasted turkey? The fall of Turkey, the destruction of China, the overthrow of Greece and the humiliation of Africa.

A SUCCESSFUL SIX NOW WINNING EVEN GREATER SUCCESS

QUALITY

that is winning new thousands every week



2-Door Sedan \$745 Body by Fisher



Pontiac Six has long served as an outstanding example of quality—of materials, design and workmanship. No other six so low in price offers bodies by Fisher—with the high-grade coach-work and materials which Fisher provides. None other offers a 186 cu. in. engine—together with the stamina and long life for which Pontiac is famed. And none other enjoys the advantages of being built in the world's most modern automobile plant. Why not learn what such high quality of materials, design and construction means to a motor car? Why not drive a Pontiac Six today?

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. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

MARK MOORE SALES
Broadlands, Ill.

PONTIAC SIX

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Dicks Bros.
Undertakers

Ice 70c A Hundred

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of Broadlands and Allerton

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Close at 1 o'clock on Sunday

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

A Memento

First Housewife—I suppose you carry a memento of some sort in this locket of yours?

Second—Yes, it is a lock of my husband's hair.

But your husband is still alive. Yes, but his hair is gone.

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

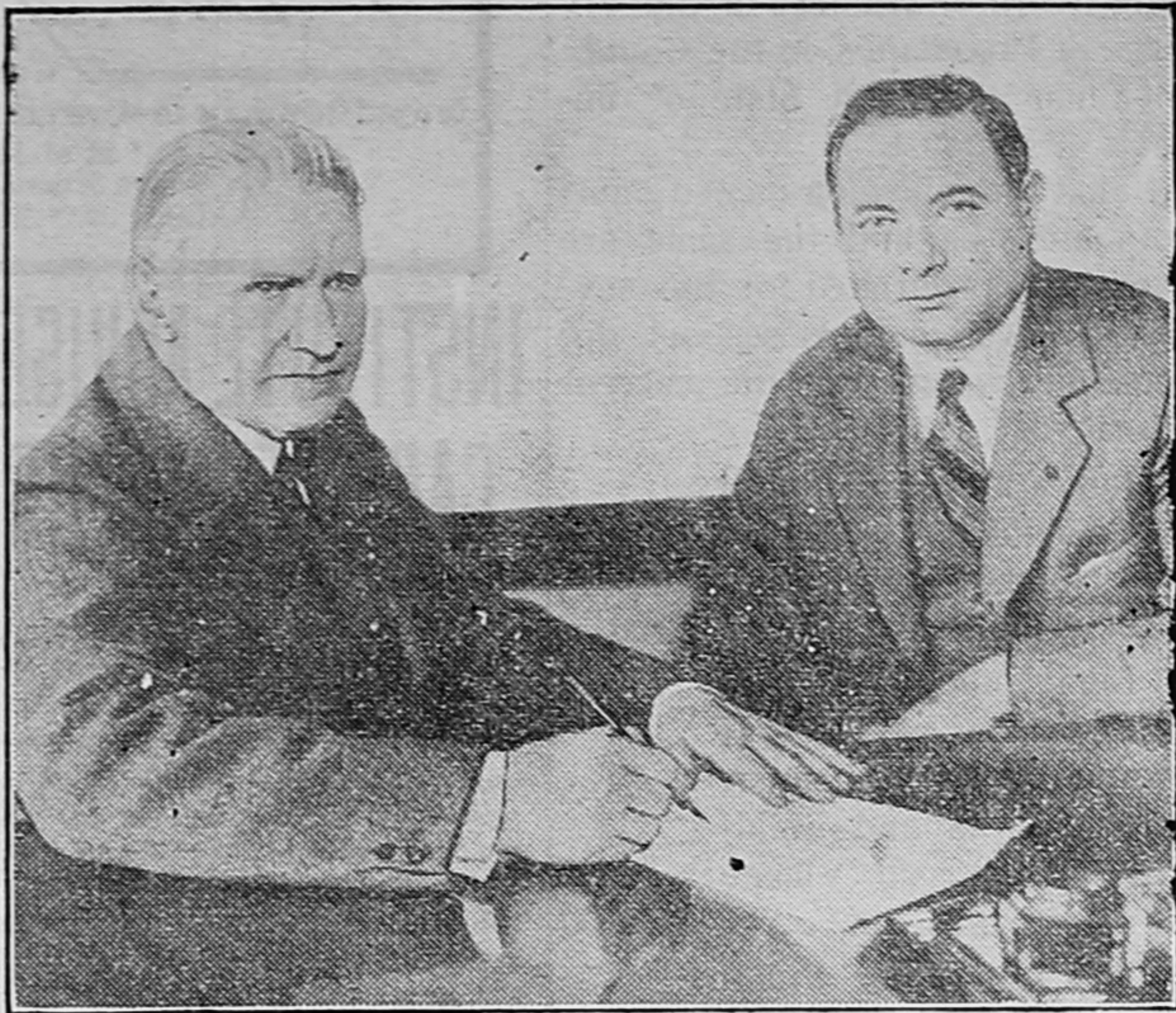
Wholesale Rates

Man at country fair: Mister I've got a wife and fourteen children. Can't you let us look at the show for half price?

Showman: Fourteen children! Wait, I'll bring a monkey out to look at you.

A fine rain visited this section last Tuesday.

WALTER DAMROSCH TO DIRECT NEW MUSIC EDUCATION HOUR



Walter Damrosch (left) and David Sarnoff, Vice President and General Manager, Radio Corporation, completing arrangements for New Music Education Hour.

Arrangements have been completed for a special series of 24 educational orchestral concerts to be broadcast next season, beginning in the fall. The new Music Education Hour sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America will be under the direction of Walter Damrosch, the dean of American musicians, who made the Hour of the past season one of the great accomplishments of radio broadcasting.

In response to the nation-wide demand for an educational hour of music for young people and children, next season's program will be given Friday mornings at 11 o'clock Eastern standard time, so that it can be heard in the schools. It is planned to use 23 stations of the National Broadcasting company and associated stations, covering the entire country between the Atlantic Coast and the Rocky Mountains.

In making the announcement, David Sarnoff, Vice President and General Manager of the Radio Corporation of America, said:

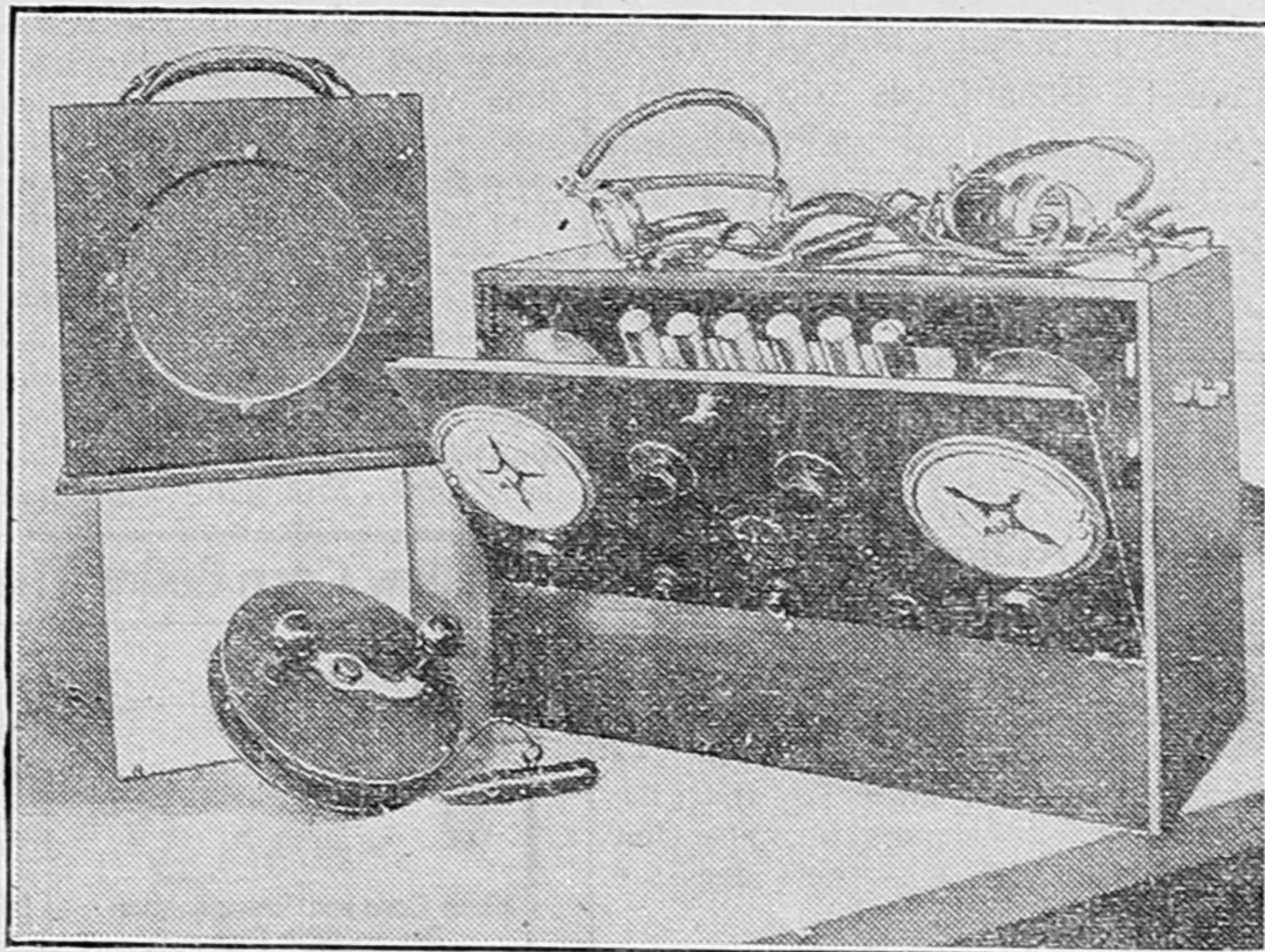
"Since the first days of broadcasting we have confidently looked forward to the time when radio broadcast-

ing and reception would be so perfect that it might be used for universal education as well as entertainment. Millions of dollars have been spent in the development of broadcasting, with the belief that this new means of universal communication would become of great public service, supplementing and augmenting other means of education.

"When Mr. Damrosch came to us some time ago with a plan for inculcating a better appreciation and understanding of good music, we were immediately impressed by its great possibilities. And the many thousands of letters recently received from teachers, parents and educational authorities, from all over the country, following our three experimental lecture-concerts, have confirmed our judgment.

"The time for music education over the air is opportune, because of the perfected state of radio broadcasting. The best music can now be entrusted to the microphone with the full assurance that it will issue forth from the loudspeaker in the school or the home with a true approximation of the original rendition."

RADIO PLAYS STELLAR ROLE IN MODERN BALLOON RACING



Special Receiving Equipment Built for Use in a Balloon

At least four of the fifteen contestants in the last Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race were equipped with radio receivers. These pilots deliberately sacrificed precious weight in the small basket suspended from the huge gas bags in return for the advantages to be gained through the use of radio.

The skill required in piloting a big gas bag is not generally appreciated by the laity, hence the need for radio may not be altogether clear. A balloon having no motive power of its own, must drift along with the winds, somewhat after the fashion of a sailing ship. However, the balloon has one decided advantage over the sailing ship, in that it moves in the vertical as well as the horizontal plane. By throwing out ballast, the pilot can rise; and by valving the gas, the pilot can descend. Skill in piloting the balloon is necessary to take full advantage of the favorable winds that exist at various levels, and to avoid adverse winds and serious storms. Hence a knowledge of meteorological conditions is an invaluable aid to successful ballooning.

There is still another human element that enters into consideration. A balloon in flight does not have the noise, the dash and the vibration of the swiftly moving airplane or airship. Instead, the big gas bag floats along with the wind, and, at night, the balloonist is completely enveloped in a black isolation unbroken by any human contact. This monotony is a serious factor in competition and must weigh in the ultimate result.

With this foregoing picture in mind, it can be understood what radio

means to the balloon pilot. During the annual races, the National Broadcasting Company undertook to broadcast regular bulletins giving weather reports and news of the other contestants.

Aside from the invaluable weather and news bulletins thus flashed to them, the fortunate radio-equipped balloons were enabled to listen to the entertainment as broadcast far below in their lonely vigil throughout the night.

Ernest Demuyter, pilot of the Belgian entry, equipped the Belgica with a special adaptation of a radiola superheterodyne, supplied by the Radio Corporation of America, which was mounted in a weather-proof cabinet including the batteries and a loop antenna. The Loudspeaker was of the cone type, also mounted in a special weather-proof cabinet with a leather carrying strap. The receiver was suspended from the ring of the gas bag by means of leather straps, so that the entire cabinet, with its enclosed loop, could be orientated to take direction bearings by means of intercepted broadcast signals. Prior to the flight, the receiver was tested on the roof of the tallest building in Detroit, and signals 250 miles distant were brought in clear and loud. Although this receiver is not primarily intended as a radio direction finder or radio compass equipment, accurate bearings were taken and compared with a map.

Thus in free ballooning, as well as in airplane and airship flight, and on the high seas, radio has taken its place as an indispensable aid to the navigator.

Arthur Bowman and family of near Hume were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Golden visited relatives at Champaign on Thursday of last week.

Real Value

The new improved

FEDELCO

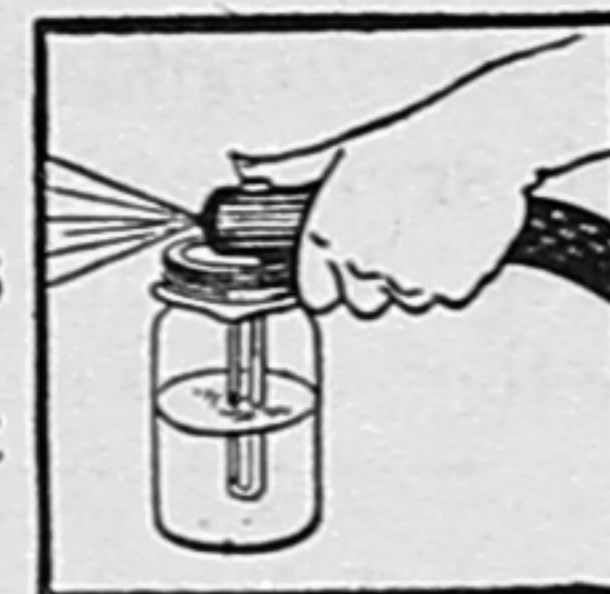
Electric Cleaner

now only



\$34⁵⁰ cash
complete with all attachments

FREE—NEW EVANS SPRAYER Attachment



The famous new Evans Sprayer attachment is now offered for a short time FREE, with the new improved Fedelco Cleaner and attachments. Use this convenient sprayer hundreds of ways, such as spraying clothes against moths, painting, varnishing, disinfecting, etc. Simple to operate—just press the button. Assured results.

Two-year Guarantee

Every part of the new Improved Fedelco handle to nozzle is doubly guaranteed by the manufacturers and this Company—for TWO YEARS—twice as long and twice as strong as the usual guarantee.

Every part is of quality materials and careful workmanship—proven and tested—good for a lifetime of satisfactory, efficient, cleaning service.

7 Ways Better

Highest merit is assured in the new improved Fedelco with the following seven betterments.

- 1—Oversize wheels.
- 2—New Blue bag
- 3—Longer Nozzle.
- 4—More powerful motor.
- 5—New Bag clamp.
- 6—Rear wheel nozzle height adjustment.
- 7—One-piece all-steel handle.

Complete Home-Cleaning Plant

Certificate accompanying each Fedelco protects your payments



Clean drapes, walls and high places without stretching



Fine for cleaning dust from clothes

Phone now for home demonstration—Ask about the convenient "little by little" way to pay

Central Illinois Public Service Company

Under this Company's low rates you can enjoy a whole day's improved light in your kitchen for the cost of a single stick of gum. Ask any employee!

GA 128

When You Have Backache

There is a time-tested medicine that usually brings relief even in severe cases—
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.



Try them whenever you are suffering from any of the following disorders. Your money back if they fail to relieve.

Headache, Backache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Monthly Pains and pains caused by Rheumatism and Neuritis. We will be glad to send samples for 2c in stamps. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

25¢ at your Drugstore

You Must Tell 'em to Sell 'em.

Long View News

Mr. S. A. Howard has been ill.

J. C. Deere and family spent Sunday in Champaign.

R. O. Fields and family spent the week end at Roachdale, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Biggs are the parents of a son born July 22.

Earle Eckerty of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Eckerty.

Charles Churchill and family returned from their western tour last Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Jarman and Miss Harriet Deere were callers in Tolono on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Floyd Seeds of Broadlands spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine.

Mrs. E. C. Hagerman and son were visitors in Urbana, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Duncan returned from their western tour Wednesday.

Misses Mary Catherine Fonner and Ruth Smith spent a few days last week with the former's grandmother in Newman.

Miss Mabel Deere of Champaign spent Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deere.

Mrs. Nanny Dyar has returned home from Jarman hospital. She is improving but she will be confined to her bed for several days.

Miss Grace Wegeng who has been visiting her cousin Miss Mary Beatty has returned to her home in Missouri.

Farm News

Martin Sy shelled corn Wednesday.

Will Nonman threshed oats yesterday.

Fred Messman threshed barley yesterday.

Barley and oats threshing is in full sway this week. Oats are averaging between 40 and 50 bushels. Barley is making between 25 and 35 bushels to the acre.

Broadlands Markets

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

No. 3 white corn	97c
No. 3 yellow corn	97c
New oats	32c

A. & R. Ships Hogs

The A. & R. shipped a carload of hogs to the Chicago market on Thursday of last week. Top price was \$11.45. Those selling were as follows: Fuller Freeman, 15 head; Henry Schumacher, 6; John Beatty, 3; Henry Wiese & Son, 32; Fred Messman, 6; Howard Clem, 10; Frank Frick, 1.

Farm Bureau Day At State Fair

Friday, August 24, will be Farm Bureau Day at the Illinois State Fair, Springfield. Hon. Joseph T. Robinson and Charles Curtis, the vice-presidential nominees have been invited to speak on agricultural problems on that day. Their speeches are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m.

Tax Case In Court

The farmers' fight for equality in taxation in Champaign County was formally entered in Circuit Court before Judge Boggs at 9 a. m. Thursday, July 26. Lot Herrick of the firm of Herrick & Herrick, Farmer City, filed the mandamus proceedings for the State Tax Commission.

Representative Farm Bureau officials who were present were Roy Douglas, George Reifsteck, A. R. Grindley, E. A. Smith and C. V. Swanson.

The entry of the suit came as a surprise to the county treasurer, the Board of Review, and the assessors in the City of Champaign, Urbana and Rantoul.

The case was prepared by I. T. Greenacre, Chicago legal counsel of the State Tax Commission, and by Mr. Herrick.

To add further to the interest of the situation, the action in court was entered the morning after the publication of the delinquent tax payers list, against whom it is alleged that a penalty will be assessed. The immense number who have not yet paid adds strength to the case.

There is no reason now for payment of taxes till further action and hearing of the case. Those who have not paid their taxes have stood to the last and fought for justice and no further action can be taken against them now until September. In the meantime the case will be pushed forward in the courts.

Lindy Breaks Plane In Forced Landing

East Vaughn, N. M., Aug. 1.—Riding as a passenger in a plane piloted by Phil Love, St. Louis aviator, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off at 7:40 a. m. today for Kansas City to obtain new parts for his own plane which was forced down by motor trouble on a prairie near here Monday night.

Bruce and Virginia Richard were Danville visitors, Saturday.

Annual Appropriation Ordinance

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Broadlands, in the County of Champaign and State of Illinois. Section 1.

That the following named sums of money be and the same are hereby appropriated for the several respective purposes set opposite each sum for the current fiscal year, viz;

Police Fund: Being for the payment of salaries of regular, extra and special policemen..... \$100.00

Light Fund: Being for the payment for the light for the streets, avenues, public parks and buildings of the said Village of Broadlands..... \$425.00

Fire and Water Fund: Being for the purchase and repair of the fire apparatus and the payment of fire hydrant rentals or other supplies..... \$200.00

Street and Alley Fund: Being for the construction, grading, cleaning and repairing of the streets and alleys in said village and for the construction and repairing of sidewalks and crossings..... \$2300.00

Local Improvement Fund: Being for the payment of the special assessments levied against the Village of Broadlands for the Public Benefit to be derived from the construction of all local improvements..... \$600.00

General Fund: Being for the payment of all general, Miscellaneous and contingent municipal expenses, such as salaries, elections, etc..... \$75.00

Passed August 1, 1928.

C. D. McCormick, President.

I, C. F. Seeds, Clerk of the Village of Broadlands, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was passed by the president and Board of Trustees of the Village of Broadlands, at regular meeting of said Village Board, on Aug. 1, 1928.

A Sun Secret

A rather dull student found it impossible to believe that the earth is round, in spite of the arguments of an eminent astronomer.

"But look here, Johnson," said the astronomer, "you must see that the earth cannot be anything else but round. Now, tell me, where does the sun rise?"

"In the east, of course!"

"And where does it set?"

"In the west."

"Well, then, how does it manage to get back in the east again by the morning?"

Johnson thought hard for a minute. Then an intelligent look dawned in his eye.

"Why, of course," he said at last, "it just slips back in the night!"

Twin Coincidence

Mary and Jane, sisters, were married June 12, 1924, to John and Bill, brothers.

On Christmas day, December 25, 1927, twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mary and John. On the same day twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Jane and Bill.

The baby boys weighed identically the same, 7½ pounds, each weighing more than his baby sister, while the weight of the girls differed ½ pound. —Capper's Weekly.

Not Quite

An American history class in one of the high schools had been having an interesting discussion of Civil war songs.

"Now," continued the teacher, "who can name a song inspired by John Brown's experience?"

"John Brown's body lies over the ocean," exclaimed one member of the class enthusiastically.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker of Fithian spent Sunday with Dave Walsh and family.

Ora Timmons and family and Miss Mamie Darnall visited relatives at Marshall, Sunday. Mrs. Timmons and children remained for a few days visit.

2 Acres Pastured LATE
Grazed from June to November

3 Acres Pastured EARLY
Grazed from May to December

Equal Grazing Value

If at all possible keep live stock off pasture until a dense, luxuriant growth has been made.

BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

INSTITUTE ADVISES CARE OF PASTURES

WHEN the farmer turns his stock to pasture just as soon as the grass shoots up and lets them forage as best they may until winter, he seriously reduces his profits by following this crude practice of our early European ancestors, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Fully one-third of the value of pastures is lost by turning out cows to grass before the grass has had a chance to get a good start. Two acres pastured only after a dense, strong, luxuriant growth has been secured will generally produce more than will three acres pastured early.

Early grazing stunts the growth of grass for the entire season, because it manufactures food material in its leaves by the aid of sunlight, and when the pasture is kept eaten down close it has little chance to carry on its process. Keep stock off pasture if at all possible, and let the grass grow. It will not run away, and it will grow more luxuriant and stronger, last longer and resist summer drought better, declares the Institute experts. Fresh green grass is deceptive. It is very stimulating in that it "peps up" cows. It makes a great "spring tonic," but it cannot do the work of grain and good high-protein hay. It pays to feed at least one pound of grain for each five pounds of milk, even with the best pasture, in order to keep up a maximum flow of milk. Once production shrinks, it is impossible to get cows back at as high a level of production in that lactation period.

Bigger Profits Make Good Cow Cheapest To Own

This good cow costing \$175 in 192 days produced 364 lbs. butterfat at profit of \$113 over feed cost.

This ordinary cow costing \$50 in 320 days produced 187 lbs. butterfat at profit of \$51 over feed cost.

PROFITS THE REAL TEST OF GOOD COW

Returns From Better Animal Invariably Make Up for Its Higher Price.

The value of a dairy cow is expressed by the profits she makes and not by her cost price, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. A good cow costs more to buy than an average or a poor cow. It is true also that many good cows are worth considerably more than their cost price when compared to prices being paid for common cows. On the other hand, many ordinary or low profit-making cows are selling for much more money than they are worth for keeping in a dairy herd. Although the original cost

price of a good cow is higher than that of the general run of dairy stock, this difference is soon made up by the greater profits made from the sale of milk and butterfat from the better animal.

The real value of a good cow was expressed recently in the records of a Minnesota cow testing association. A cow, costing her owner \$175, produced 364 pounds of butterfat in 192 days since freshening at a profit over feed cost of \$113.17. Another cow in the same association, having a sale value of \$50, produced 187 pounds of butterfat in 365 days and made a profit above feed cost of \$51.20. The lower-producing cow made less than half the profit of the 192-day yield of the better cow and it took all of her milking year to do it. A good dairy cow is the cheapest to own. With good feed and care, she makes a good profit while the ordinary cow under the same conditions does not make a worthwhile profit, the Institute declares.

Yellow Corn Better Than White Corn for Growing Pigs

White Corn and Tankage ration fed to 88 lbs. Pigs required 7 months and 537 lbs. feed per 100 lbs. gain to reach 229 lb. weight.

Yellow Corn and Tankage ration fed 69 lbs. Pigs required 6 months and 472 lbs. feed per 100 lbs. gain to reach 230 lb. weight.

ALL CORN IS NOT ALIKE IN VALUE

Find Yellow Corn Is Cheapest for the Fattening of Pigs.

For growing and fattening pigs corn as the fattening part of the ration has no equal. Yet all corn is not alike in feeding value, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, which declares that for putting on cheapest and most rapid gains on pigs in ordinary dry lot or winter feeding yellow corn is far superior to white corn. This is true especially when pigs are fed corn properly supplemented by liberal feeding of skim milk or tankage as the only feeds in the ration. Such a ration has been found to be high in a certain vitamin required for good growth.

Evidence of the superiority of yellow corn over white corn in winter feeding is given in the results obtained recently by the Illinois agricultural experiment station where

weanling pigs were fed to an average weight of around 230 pounds. The group of pigs receiving the white corn ration required an average of 211 days to reach an average weight of 229 pounds and an average total of 487 pounds of corn and 50 pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds of gain. The pigs receiving yellow corn and tankage reached an average weight of 230 pounds in 183 days and ate 428 pounds of corn and 44 pounds of tankage per 100 pounds gain.

The difference in feeding value of yellow and white corn holds only when pigs are fed in dry lot and receive only corn and skim milk or tankage. However, when bright clean ground alfalfa or other legume hay, which is rich in the necessary vitamin lacking in white corn, is fed with corn and skim milk or tankage, yellow corn is no better than white corn for alfalfa hay takes care of all the pig's vitamin requirements. As green pasture is also rich in this vitamin, pigs on pasture make just as rapid and as economical gains on white corn as on yellow. But for pigs in dry lot receiving only corn and skim milk or tankage and no alfalfa or other legume hay, yellow corn is better than white corn because the yellow contains the required vitamins which are lacking in the white.

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

Subscribe for The News. The price is \$1.50 per year. A fine rain visited this section last Tuesday.

Municipal Plant Sale Saves Toledo Electric Customers 30 Per Cent

The Illinois Commerce Commission on Tuesday granted the Central Illinois Public Service Company an order, together with a certificate of convenience and necessity, to purchase and operate the municipal electric properties formerly belonging to the village of Toledo. Work on a transmission line to be constructed from the transmission system of the Central Illinois Public Service Company to Toledo will be started at once. When finished the Public Service Company's standard rates will be established effecting more than a thirty percent reduction under the present Toledo municipal plant rates.

At the hearing before the commission held July 18, it was testified that the present rates of the Toledo plant were: 14 cents net for the first ten kilowatt hours; 12 cents net for the next thirty kilowatt hours; and 9 cents per kilowatt hour for all used each month over forty. The standard rates of the Central Illinois Public Service Company for residence lighting will be: 12 cents per kilowatt hour on the first step; 8 cents per kilowatt hour on the second step; and 5 cents per kilowatt hour for each kilowatt hour used in excess of the first steps.

Why is a coal stove like an artist? Because it is not good unless it draws.

What is the difference between a farmer and a seamstress? One gathers what he sows and the other sews what she gathers.

What is the difference between a flapper and a soldier? One faces the powder and the other powders the face.

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.

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