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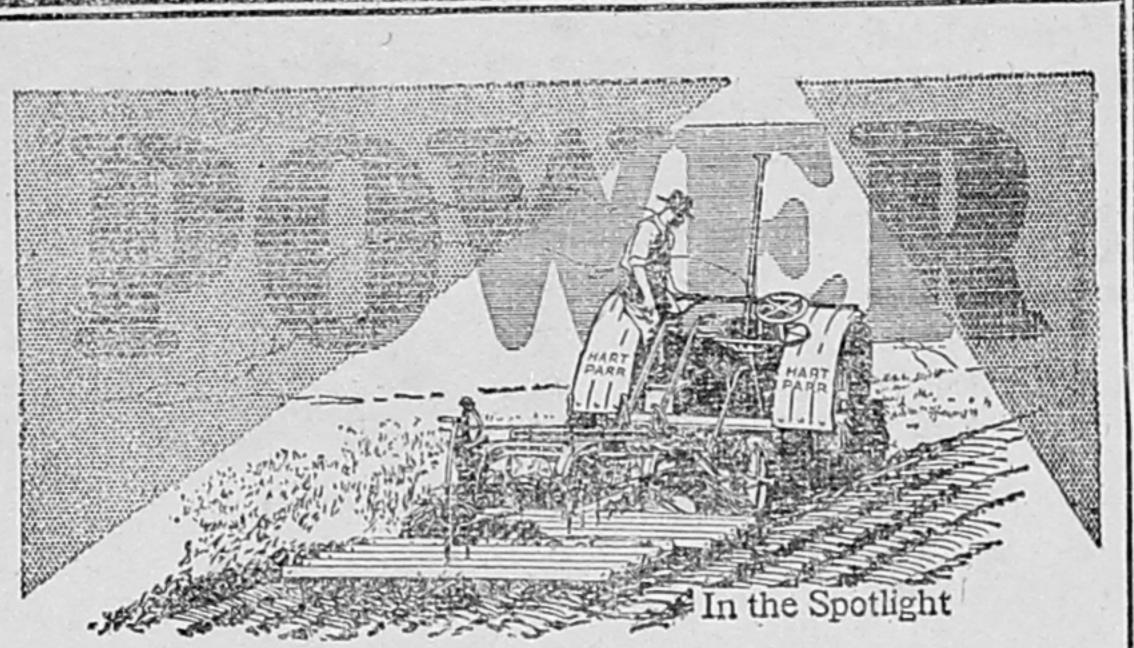
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D. of K. Class Meets With Mrs. Hilma Hobbs

Mrs. Hilma Hobbs entertained afternoon.

Snow being a prize winner.

and punch were served.

Lillie Bowman, Cecil Westfield, lows at San Quentin prison with later jumped into the well. Hazel Block and children.

Dicks, Pauline Greenwood.

One-Half Population

Springfield, Aug. 7th.-Ranging from flat teet to carious teeth chronic appendicitis, every other entertained their mothers most A small sum of money was Maxwell, Alfred Zenke, Virgil and from a goitrous neck to person you meet on the street royally last Friday afternoon at found in his clothes which is that Reed. has some sort of physical impair- the high school, the occasion be- to have been practically as much ment that ought to be corrected. ing their Achievement Day. This, at least, is the assertion of A fine program was rendered Monday evening. Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, State and the girls had on display ar- Mr. Whitlock was born at Other amusements-Red Harhealth director, who points out ticles of sewing and different Marshall and at the time of his den, O. P. Witt, I. F. Laverick. that fifty per cent of half a mil- work they had accomplished dur- death was in his sixtieth year. Program-H. E. Wiese, Harry lion supposedly healthy people ing the year. examined in New York during Two demonstrations were giv- Friday at Marshall with interthe last fifteen years were found en. One on Bed Making by Le- ment in the cemetery at that Coolley, John Bruhn, C. D. Mcto have defects serious enough to ora Fansler and Mildred Craw- place.-Review. make correction essential to good ford and one on Stain Removal health. At this rate there are by Kathleen Madigan and Milnow three and one-half million dred Freeman. people in Illinois who need to Mrs. Moore, the County Advissee the doctor.

other adult person has some sort talk on the advantages of being posedly healthy people during creasing. the last fifteen years.

were found to be perfectly free time was enjoyed by all. from defects. Ten percent had only slight impairments while w 40 per cent had moderate defects Weusteman Gives that manifested no particular necessity for medical attention.

Another fifty per cent were found with physical defects too serious to permit neglect if continued good health prevailed. Of this group the defects in 35 per

ward a better economy of our anyone up until the date of the Africa by creating inland seas in human resources. Health officers show. have done nearly all they can in the way of wholesale disease pre- friends will recall the large wall government. The cabinet is exvention. From now on the bur- clock which he presented to the pected to make a decision on the den of further improvement in Bank of Broadlands about twenty question in September. health conditions will fall more five years ago. This clock has Dwight Braman of New York have to take stock every year or

Chas. R. Crain Taken To Lakeview Hospital

Chas. R. Crain, local druggist, condition is quite serious.

Hickman Must Go To Gallows

lands M. E. Sunday school at her -The fate of William Edward seven years cashier of the First State Bank of Broadlands, last home in Danville on Wednesday Hickman, slayer of Marion Park- National Bank of Tuscola, were Wednesday night, it was decided er, 12-year-old Los Angeles girl, found in a well on a farm be- to hold the Broadlands Baby Contests were the chief diver- was sealed yesterday when the tween Marshall, Ill., and Terre- Beef Calf Club show on Saturday sion of the afternoon, Mrs. Edith California state supreme court Haute, Ind., shortly after noon Sept. 8. handed down a three-line deci- Wednesday, Aug. I. weeks ago.

in the next four months.

to hand down a remittiteur,

Are Physically Impaired Longview 4-H Club Girls

The Longview Girls' 4-H Club asked that they forgive him.

or, then presented the girls with "Leaving sick folks out, every their Club pins and gave a fine

Out of the whole group none girls, were served, and a fine house and damaging the house.

Calf Club Trophy

jeweler in Champaign has again Several trees were blown down shown his interest in this com- along the way. munity by giving a beautiful People of the community were ments so advanced that system- be presented Saturday, Septem- damage generally. atic treatment was necessary for ber, 8th which is the date of the hopeful prognosis. A group of Calf Show at Broadlands, when five per cent had serious detects the calves will be judged and the French Think of Changing that demanded immediate med- winner selected. This cup will ical service for the welfare of the remain the property of the winner. The cup is now on exhibit! These findings are extremely at the First State Bank of Broad-

munity.

Broadlands was well representwho has been ill for a number of ed at Patterson Springs on last weeks was taken to Lakeview Tuesday evening, there being 25 and sultry the past week. hospital, Danville, Tuesday. His bathers in the pool from this corn crop is making rapid place.

S. Y. Whitlock Takes Own

The remains of Swepson Y. the D. of K. class of the Broad- San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 3 Whitlock, for the past twenty- At a meeting held at the First

dames Clara Hedrick, Edna Dicks, must follow in not less than 60 health, but this was not the case en in these columns later on. Clara Smith, Ione Allen, Ida and not more than 90 days after and his close friends knew that Committees were appointed as Messman, Edith Snow, Mary the remittiteur is handed down. for sometime he had been a great follows: The court has 30 days in which sufferer from ear trouble which Finance and Prizes - Will the best specialists seemed un- Zenke, Henry Kilian, Jr., D. F able to handle.

That he had made up his mind Music-H. K. Allen, K. T. previously to take his life was Dicks, J. F. Darnall. indicated by two notes he left. | Corn Game-R. L. Bowman, C. Entertain Their Mothers One was to his wife and the F. Seeds, R. M. Astell, Geo. H. other to his mother. In them he Cook.

as he had when he left Tuscola Schumacher, T. W. Bergfield,

Funeral services were held last Allen, C. T. Henson.

Buildings On Camargo Farm Hit By Storm

Camargo, Aug. 4 - Considerof physical impairment sufficient- a Club member, telling the girls able damage was done this afterly serious to need medical atten. that they must not think of their noon when a small tornado swept tion" said Dr. Rawlings. This Club work in terms of county, from the south and struck the conclusion is reached by the Life state or even United States, as it home of Tom Martin. The gar-Extension Institute of New York had now extended into many oth- age was demolished, a chicken which has examined 500,000 sup- er countries and is constantly in- brooder was blown away and a large tree blown over, tearing Tea and cookies, baked by the away the front porch on the

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, seeing the storm coming, ran out and threw themselves flat upon the ground. They were peppered with hail stones but uninjured.

The storm swept north to the A. C. Wallace place where some Mr. Weusteman, the leading damage was done to the barn.

cent were classified as moderate silver cup for the winner of the surprised to hear of the damage but needing medical attention. Broadlands and Raymond Baby because there was little wind ac- Mohrs Visit The Another ten per cent had impair- Beet Calf Club. The trophy will companying the storm and no

London, Aug. 4.-A plan to significant and point the way to- lands where it can be seen by change the climate of northern tons remain in the ground as the Sahara desert is being con-Many of Mr. Weusteman's sidered seriously by the French

and more upon the individual. kept accurate time every day is the engineer who presented To manage his health affairs in- during this period and besides its the plan and undertook to raise telligently the individual will service to the bank force, many \$50,000,000 in America to furpeople consult it every day for ther the project. He made an oftener. That's what a health the time, Mr. Weusteman's store intensive engineering study last examination is and it will pay is located on the south side of spring of the arid wastes and everyone to follow good advice. Main Street in Champaign and formulated plans to cut three have designated Friday as Broadhe will appreciate a visit from ship canals forty feet deep and any of the people of this com- two hundred feet wide connecting the Mediterranean sea.

Weather Report

Calf Club Show On Life Near Terre Haute Saturday, September 8

This will be the biggest event Refreshments of brick ice cream sion denying him a rehearing of All indications are that Mr. of the season for the Broadlands and cake, cocoanut macaroons the appeal refused him a few Whitlock took his life while in a community, and there will no fit of despondency. He apparent- doubt be a large crowd here that Guests present were Mesdames Hickman must go to to the gal- ly had taken carbolic acid and day. The band will play and there will be numerous games, To the casual observer Mr. races, etc. Prizes will be award-Members present were Mes. The law provides an execution Whitlock appeared to be in good ed. More particulars will be giv-

Freeman.

Doll Rack-George Dohme, Ed

Horseshoe Pitching - E. C. John Bahlow.

Tent and Housing - W. A.

Serves 20 Years For Murder, Now To Receive Pay

London, Aug. 8.-Oscar Slater will receive more than \$1,000 for every year he served in prison, wrongfully, for the murder of a woman.

Recently he was freed through an official court order from prison after having served 20 years for murder. Slater always has insisted he was innocent of the charge and recently Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Homes, interested himself in the case and brought about the evidence that resulted in Slater's freedom.

Then the government, as compensation for the incorrect punishment, decided to compensate Slater with \$30,000.

Dickson Mound

Fred J. Mohr and family and Frank Mohr recently visited the Hot Sahara Weather Dickson Mound at Lewistown, Ill. They saw 80 human skeletons and many relics. The skeledirt was removed so they are exposed to view. The skeletons were discovered by road builders. Fred says it is an interesting place to visit and worth the price of admission which is 50c.

Friday Is Broadlands Day At Patterson Springs

A number of local swimmers lands Day at Patterson Springs and have been enjoying a plunge at that pool every Friday evening for the past few weeks. A number will no doubt go today The weather has been very hot (Friday.) The swimmers leave The here about six o'clock and anyone pro- wishing to join them will receive a hearty welcome.

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Bluejays Are Slaying Chicks Down at Arcola we're honest."

Arcola, Aug. 6.-Cal Stump is marshal. not so ardent a bird lover as he However, Pesotum has a well was up to a week ago. At least defined sense of hospitality. The the common ordinary bluejay has band was permitted to buy dindropped outside the pale of Cal's ner, and after they had paid for affections, and from now on that it, authorities helped the blue bird will receive a chilly recep- blooded wanderers continue. tion at the Stump home on West Jefferson street.

Three weeks ago Cal bought 33 thoroughbred Buff Orpington chicks from a hatchery. For a is a state of mind. It is not a week they thrived wonderfully matter of rosy cheeks, red lips and gave every promise of a high and supple knees; it is a temper toned flock this winter. And of the will a quality of the imagthen Cal began to find them dead ination, a vigor of the emotions; two or three a day but he couldn't it is a freshness of the deep find out what was wrong.

Last Friday Mrs. Stump caught a bluejay at work on one of the predominance of courage over chicks. It had the chick on the timidity, of the appetite of advenground boring into its body with ture over love of ease. This ofits sharp sword-like bill, and ten exists in a man of fifty more when examined it was found the than a boy of twenty. Nobody bird had drilled into the little grows old by merely living a chick's craw to get the small number of years, people grow grain it had eaten. Examination old only by deserting their ideals. of other dead chicks showed they Years wrinkle the skin, but to had suffered the same fate. Mr. give up enthusiasm wrinkles the Stump borrowed a rifle and pre- soul. Worry, doubt, self distrust, pared to get rid of the birds but fear and distress-these are the they never show up when he is long, long years that bow the on guard.

but he covered their pen with young as your faith, as old as chicken wire and hopes to protect your doubt; as young as your them till they're big enough to hope, as old as your despair. fight their own battles, at least In the central place of your against birds.

Real Crime Remedies

morial Day Address, made some and from the Infinite, so long are remarks on crime and respect for you young. law and order that are of interest to every American citizen. He New State Park said that the best solution of the crime problem goes back to the home and the early training of the child, and that "if around the nation's fireside respect for has recently been opened up authority, reverence for holy eight miles south of Carbondale things and obedience to parental of which little has been heard. discipline are taught, the surest The park was purchased last foundation for peace will be year by the state and is called laid."

make crime impossible. Efforts tains and is about 200 miles from in that direction have too often Tuscola. It contains nine hunreacted to the advantage of the dred and fourteen acres and much criminal, by restraining the law- of the park is of massive rock abiding citizen. What we can formation, and is said to present do is to interpret and expedite scenery well worth a visit. our present laws and procedure that, by example, crime will be Patterson Springs Will discouraged. If we add to this, early training that inculcates in the potential citizen an instinctive respect for the rules of society, we will have gone a long one Tema Indians, including way toward reform.

best where it can most easily re- pow-wow and rodeo at Patterson sist obliteration and escape pun- Springs, from Aug. 12 to Aug. ishment.

The majority of criminals come daily and two performances on from families that are either too Sunday. Fancy riding, horse ignorant or slothful to prepare hopping, African bull-dogging

As The Twig Is Bent

Conductor: How old is this boy?

Lady: Four.

Conductor: How old are you sonny?

Sonny: Four.

ride free this time, but I know both legs cut off Tuesday mornwhat he's gonna be when he ing, when a train crew pulled grows up.

giant.

Broadlands News Gypsies Are Run Out of Pesotum

Pesotum, Aug. 6.-This town J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher. was free of gypsies today—and Entered as second-class matter April 18 it's going to stay free. Whether 1919 at the post-office at Broadlands, Illinois the wandering tolk be nobility or just plain, common, ordinary, everyday gypsy, it makes no dif-

A load of them drove into town Saturday afternoon and spread out to tell fortunes.

Local authorities immediately .. 20c swooped down and gave them or-

sies-we're high class," one woman said. "And what's more,

> "You look just like any other sort of gypsy to me," said the

How Young Are You?

Youth is not a time of life-it springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental head and turn the growing He has only nine of the 33 lett spirit back to dust. You are as

heart there is a wireless station; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage and President Coolidge, in his Me- power from the earth, from men

Near Carbondale

A new state park in Illinois Giant City State Park. It is in We cannot pass laws that will the foothills of the Ozark moun-

Have Rodeo For Week

Camargo, Ill., Aug. 6.-Thirtywomen and children, and a com-Crime, like weeds, flourishes pany of cowboys will have a 19, with evening performances the child for decent citizenship. and bull riding will be features of the program. The Indians will have a 15-piece band and will give daily concerts.

> Paris Boy Loses Both Legs Paris boy, who was helping his sissippi valley and the official results

Conductor: Well, I'll let him the Paris Township roads had falfa hay for a year. the cars on which he was stand--Hume Record.

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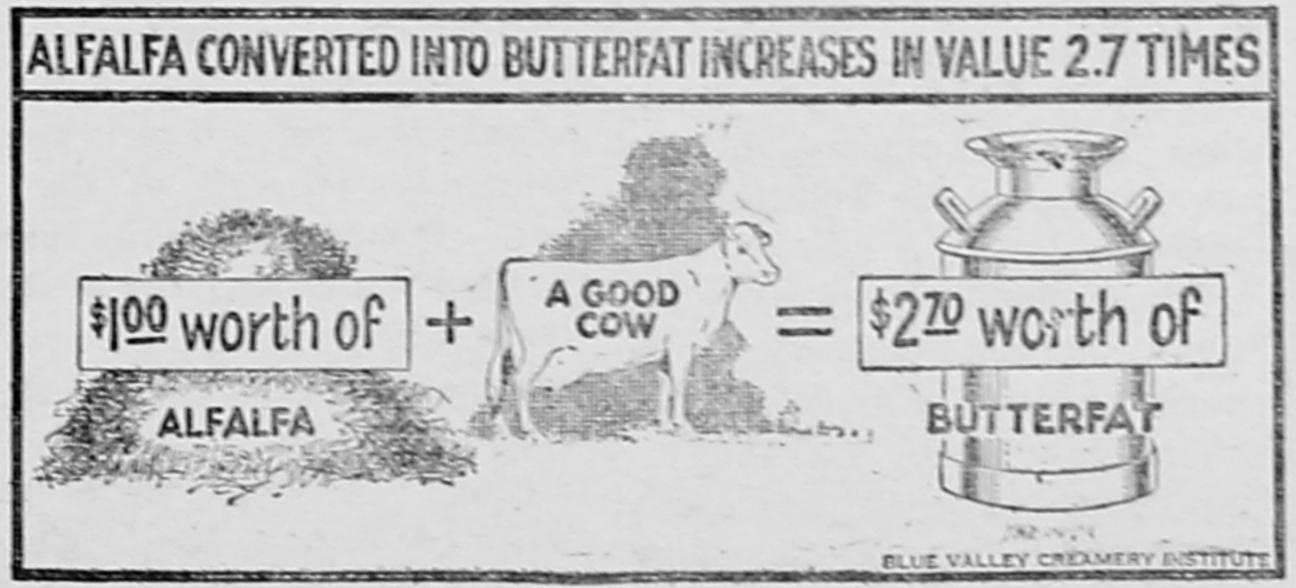
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A dollar expended in growing alfalfa hay and the hay converted into butterfat should return around \$2.70, according to estimates made by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, based Richard Vaughu, 17 year old on the cost of growing hay in the Misobtained from experiments in feeding

falfa-all they could eat-without ing cows.

ed in the higher branches.

grain returned an average of 263 pounds of butterfat per cow worth, at 45 cents per pound, a total of \$118.35. Using figures obtained by the Illinois State Agricultural college from farmers, it is estimated that the net cost of producing the alfalfa each cow consumed in the year's time was \$43.80 which, of course, covered all costs such as man and horse labor, seeding, taxes, interest on the land and all miscel-

laneous costs. When the farm cost of the alfalfa hay, \$43.80, is divided into the value of the butterfat which the alfalfa produced, \$118.35, it is found that each father haul gravel to be put on 642 fairly good cows nothing but al- dollar's worth of hay returned \$2.70 worth of butterfat. It pays to grow These cows fed exclusively on al- alfalfa and it pays to feed it to milk-

Lady: What is he gonna be? | ing. He fell between the cars | Why do crows know more than | Why is a cat like the world? | near or far. Let us hear from Conductor: Either a liar or a and the wheels passed over him. cows? Because they are educat- Because it is fur (far) from one you, when you send your remitend to the other.

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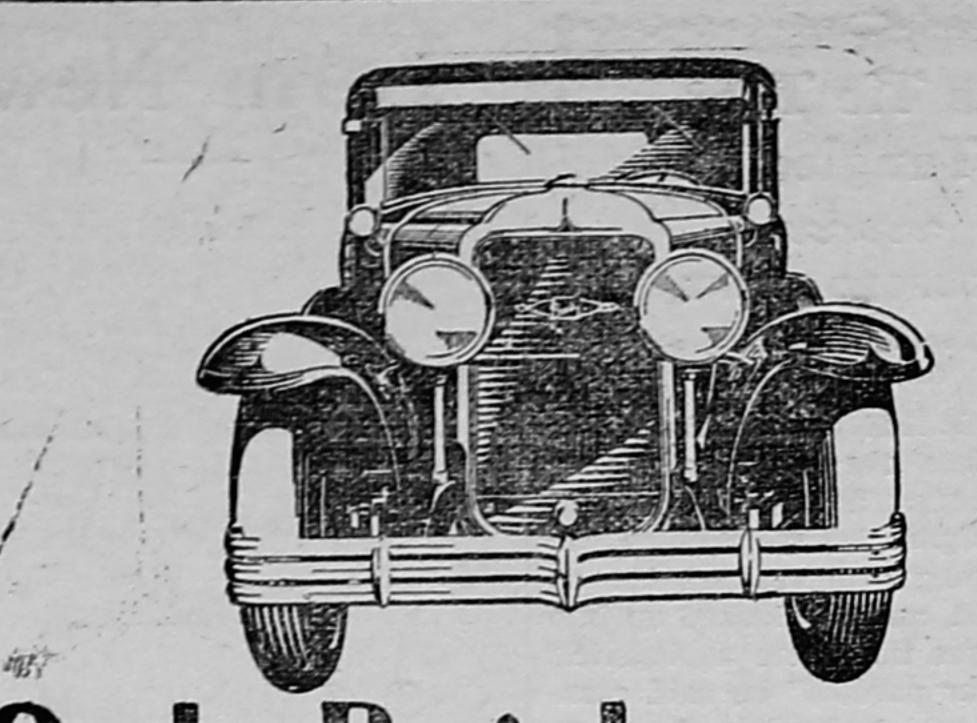
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Monday, August 20—Children's Day. Tuesday, August 21-Springfield Day. Wednesday, August 22-Veterans' Day. Thursday, August 23-Illinois Day. Friday, August 24—Farm Bureau Day—Mississippi Day. Saturday, August 25—Automobile Race Day.

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wintertime or summertime phonographic music, we might be laughed

A. N. Goldsmith at, because the phonographic presentation has come to be accepted as a permanent, unchanging, immune form of entertainment, ready to serve in mid-winter or mid-summer alike. And by the same token, when radio programs and radio services are maintained from end of the year to the other at the same high levels of excellence, with little difference to indicate the passing seasons, it becomes decidedly out of order to speak of seasonable radio.

Today the signal strength of any first-class broadcasting station within its service range is more than ample to ride high above the normal sum mertime static level. Indeed, it is the girl. only when the radio enthusiast insists on going in search of DX or long-distance signals that the static level becomes troublesome, since he has plunged below it.

Important Considerations

Of course the elements of good reception should perhaps be more closely observed in summer than in winter. Among the more important considerations are:

1. Selecting the signals from a station of adequate power, located not too far distant. It is well that the station have a repuation for careful maintenance, and be quite free from the criticisms of poor transmitter operation, haphazard monitoring, varying power, serious fading, wave length wobble, and other signs of poor broadcasting. Fading, it goes without saying, is usually a condition beyond the control of the broadcaster, and may just as well be charged up to the lo cation of the listener.

2. Selecting high quality programs, and especially features with sufficient "body" to cover up such static background as may exist even with high signal level. It is well to note that signal level is one thing, and sound level is another. Thus a dance orchestra or concert band is a better feature in combatting static interference than a string trio or a violin solo.

It is well to be content with reasonable volume. While it is true that the volume control of the radio set increases or decreases everything issuing from the loudspeaker-static as well as signal-proportionately, it is a matter of how much background noise may be present before the lis tener becomes fully conscious and even irritated by its presence. By being satisfied with reasonable volume during the days of high static, we may reduce the background noise to a mini mum. The power of transmitters is not reduced during the summer months. Hence in most localities there is ample signal strength from leading sta tions to ride well above the usua summer static, with the exception of the occasional thunderstorm in the immediate neighborhood. Het who expects ideal radio conditions every night? Try driving your automobile through a thunderstorm at night, with the dazzling flashes of lightning, the torrential downpour of rain, with the ignition system in difficulties due to moisture, and other troubles! Still, we do not speak of summertime automobile handicaps. We-are willing to forego motoring during the occasional storm of winter or summer.

Quality Programs

Programs are maintained at the highest standards, although in keeping with seasonable moods and activities of outdoor weather, they may be pleasantly different from those of indoor weather. The skilled program | not speaking to each other. director, in fact, pays close attention to the demands of his summertime

just as much reason to listen in dur of mine. Want you to give her the Music, enlightenment, contact with proval, she's going to be Mrs. Bill." the world, the thrill of sporting events, participation in history in the making, and other program features form a rich mental background for Jean Johnson."

our summer life. If anything, radio may truly be en- Elizabeth. outdoor setting made possible in Louise. warm weather. The acoustics are frequently better when windows can be thrown open. Radio is at its best outdoors, on the porch or even on the lawn. Indeed, too little attention has been paid to the stage setting for the radio presentation, and summertime offers us many an opportunity in this direction.

Two Girls for Bill

***** By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.) VV known as Bill, had been brought up by two loving but slightly overzealous aunts.

But now William had outgrows schooling. Not that he was particularly well educated, although he could hold his own with the average young man when it came to intellectual dis-Radio, unlike canned goods, has no cussions and that sort of thing. What winter or summer season. There are I mean is that the problems which fresh vegetables the year round in the now kept his devoted Aunt Elizabeth radio garden, so and devoted Aunt Louise awake at

that it is hardly nights were somewhat more complex. And the most difficult of all to settle vest and can our was just where there was to be found radio enjoyment in the whole of Tolland county, or for during a few that matter in the entire state itself, months for use in a girl suitable for their nephew to

> Now, ordinarily, these two good women got together on anything which concerned the boy of whom they were both equally fond, but at the time this story starts, Aunt Elizabeth was engaged on a little scheme of her own.

After all, there was nothing very dreadful about Aunt Elizabeth's little conspiracy. It had come to her attention that the daughter of an old friend, a Marjorie Marden, was running a teapoom in the next town; that she was considered a very capable young woman and that she was anxious to get in touch with her mother's old friend.

Therefore, without saying anything to anybody, she drove over to the tearoom and made herself known to the brisk young lady whom she met there and who proved a second edition of her charming friend.

"And we'll expect you to supper next Tuesday, dear child," were her last words, as she resolved that Bill should be home that night to receive

Now it is impossible to live all your life with a person and not get wise when there is something in the air. Tuesday morning Aunt Louise knew at the very instant that her sister rose half an hour earlier than was her custom that something was afoot.

And when she saw that preparations for certain special dishes were under way she put two and two together and got a wrong answer. She figured that her sister was going to ask a favor of Bill and was planning to approach him, as from time immemorial it has been customary to approach a man, through his appetite.

It gave Louise an idea, however. Why not kill two birds with one stone? There was that nice little librarian she had been planning to have Bill bring to supper some night and what better night than one on which her sister was getting up a specially attractive menu? She could return a book to the library and make

the invitation appear casual enough. Bill was, as it happened, reclining in the couch hammock on the porch with half a dozen apples and a book on exploration, when his Aunt Louise came up the path and went into the house by a side door. Nor is it reasonable to expect him to get up and walk away when he begins to overhear a conversation between the two women who have been second mothers to him. In the first place, so seldom was there anything said between them that he was not quite welcome to overhear, that such an idea would not have occurred to him. Only when he heard the strained tones of his Aunt Elizabeth did he become aware that something was going on.

"But, Louise, I have already invited my old friend Marjorie's daughter to tea. I intended to tell you, of course, but you hurried away right after lunch. She would make a nice wife

"So that is the idea!" said Aunt Louise coldly. "Well, it was with some such idea in mind that I asked the little librarian. I am sure she would be much more desirable for Bill than any highty-tighty tea-room manager. I guess our nephew can make his own way without marrying a woman that would probably want to keep on working and leave her children to manage anyhow and not half run her

It was at this point that Bill woke up to the fact that his future wife was the cause of the whole trouble. He grinned all by himself out there on the porch. Then he rose slowly. "I guess," he said, "this will be as good a time as any to break the news." But first he stole upstairs to the telephone in his little study.

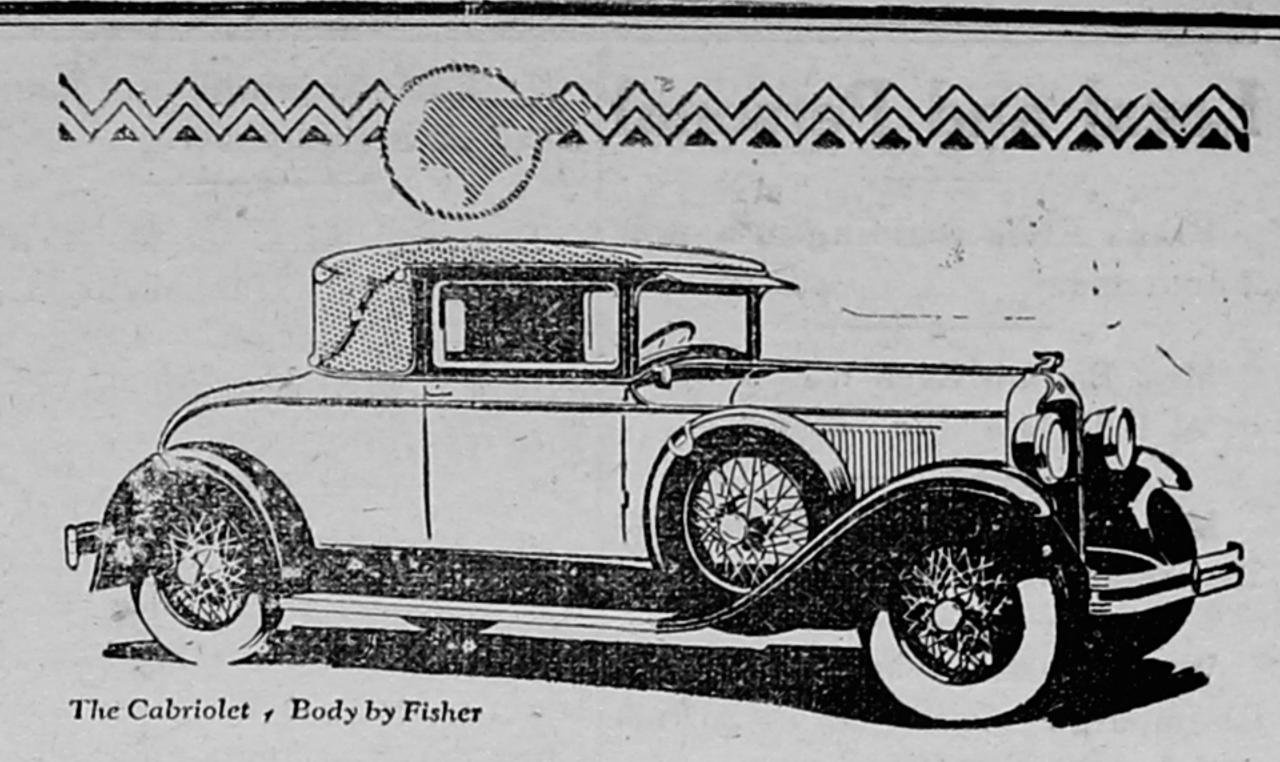
Ten minutes later he came downstairs to find two dignified women setting the table for five places and

"I say, Aunt Lou and Aunt Bess," he said gently. "Set another place there, will you? I've invited some-As to the radio listener, there is body to supper myself-a-a friend ing the summer as during the winter. once-over, and if she meets your ap-"William!" the outcry came from

> them both. "Yes, sir," said Bill. "She's Janet "The girl next door," said Aunt.

joyed to better advantage amid the "The girl next door," said Aunt "The girl next door," said Bill. "The

> Might Have Been Worse "The verdict was most unexpected. It took my breath away." "You recovered nothing?" "Well, yes, my breath."



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What kind of ears does an engine have? Engineers.

What kind of animal grows in the ground. A dandelion.

Local and Personal Read ad is this paper.

Frank Frick is riding in a new 2-door sedan.

Mrs. Beulah Reed was a visitor at Hillsdale, Ind., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller visited relatives at Decatur, Sunday.

and family, Sunday.

Tuesday.

Danville spent the week end here day, for the first time. with relatives.

Raymond Block and family of Danville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Block.

Mrs. Emily Moore visited rela- panied them for a few days visit. tives at Tuscola, Sunday.

of R. H. Hardyman, Sunday.

guest of his parents, Mr. and lader. Mrs. John Rayl.

Harry Richard made a trip to Indiana after blackberries, on Monday.

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

Dennis Boyd of Chicago is folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Block of Winnetka spent the past week here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Block.

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. at Danville last Wednesday. J. A. Clester.

Mrs. H. L. Griest and children of Oakland were guests of Mr. vacation with her mother, Mrs. ian." and Mrs. O. E. Anderson, Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl Edens underwent an operation for the removal of of Champaign spent the week end her tonsils at Lakeview hospital, Danville, Monday.

and son, Donald, attended the Junior, Mrs. Albert Kaufman and circus in Danville, Wednesday son, Lloyde, spent Wednesday night.

Lawrence Block of Danville, Jas. Gorman and family of Sidney were Sunday guests at the C. I. P. S. Declares home of Will Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormick and Mrs. Orville McCormick and children visited relatives at Newman, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Gore took her Sunday School class of girls on a picnic at Patterson Springs, Monday.

Clark Henson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell at Fort Wayne, Ind., over the week end.

The Ladies' Guild of the M. E. dividend. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Hardyman, Thursday, August 16.

Mrs. Emily Moore of Indianapolis spent the past few days here with her son, Mark Moore, and family.

Red Harden left on Tuesday vacation. morning for Chicago to drive back a Fordor sedan for Frank Frick. Louis and Oscar Frick accompanied him.

for a week's visit with friends.

J. Earl Cranford is coming.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple left Wednesday for Mattoon for a week's vacation. They also expect to visit Starved Rock before returning home.

Mrs. Will Zenke left Tuesday for Chester, Neb., for a few Ward Martinie and tamily of weeks visit with relatives. Champaign visited Ervin Flick sister, Mrs. Bert Messman of Champaign accompanied her.

Roy Hobbs and family visited Harold Smith, who was quite Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks here on seriously injured in an automobile accident near Patterson Springs about four weeks ago, H. W. Johnson and family of was able to come to town, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Batchelder, who have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Fuller Freeman, returned home on Tuesday. Mil-Mark Moore and family and dred and David Freeman accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker of Levi Hardyman and family of Fithian; Miss Wynnie Cadwalla-Champaign visited at the home der, Wendell and Garnet Walsh left Thursday evening for Oteen, N. C., for a three weeks' visit Marian. "The dear boy! At last!" Harry Rayl of Chicago is the with Mr. and Mrs. John Cadwal-

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with Mr. and Mrs. Lee at West-

spending his vacation with home son left Sunday for SanFrancisco,

Perry Willis and family of Snyder, Okla., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Opal Owens of Danville B. C. Paine and family attended spent the past week here with the funeral of Frank McKinster

> Miss Ada Race of Lakeview hospital, Danville, is spending her Jennie Race.

Misses Lora and Mabel Deere with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley. J. C. Deere.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenwood Mrs. George Hopkins and son, with Mrs. G. C. Vance near Villa Grove.

Third Dividend For Year 1928

The Board of Directors of the Central Illinois Public Service Company, at their meeting on you paid no attention to my note re- "Why," she gasped to herself, "he's Thursday, August 2, declared dividend of \$1.50 per share on the cumulative preferred capital tion which you so kindly offered me." stock of that company for the quarter ending September 30, 1928. This dividend is payable October 15, 1928, to all preferred stockholders of record, on the books of the company at the

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

REV. C. M. TEMPLE, MINISTER.

Sunday School 10 o'clock.

service this week owing to the absence of the Pastor on his

Subscribe for The News. The one," said Charley. "That's it, the price is \$1.50 per year.

Rev. D. Blasberg and family of The News always welcomes Middletown, Ohio; Mesdames A. news or letters from subscribers, and W. Greiner of St. Louis, Mo. near or far. Let us hear from What salary would suit you?" arrived on Thursday of last week you, when you send your remit-

Letter-Writing de Luxe

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.) CHARLEY BENTON'S weakness was bashfulness in the presence | pital room that even the slow of ladies. He was fully aware of his breathing of the single patient in the failing and so far overcame it that high white iron bed sounded unusually people began to say: "How completely loud. Charley Benton has gotten over his bashfulness." But in the presence of still room and after a long look at one young lady his old weakness reas- the motionless figure on the bed, shook serted itself and she was the one per- her bronze curls and sighed ponderson in the world in whose presence ously. name was Marian Gray.

ping the question.

how to put your thoughts on paper." He picked it up and examined it. The book opened as if by magic to a page whereon was printed "The proper form of a letter from a bashful young man in proposing to his sweetheart." He read the letter printed below it carefully. It was not just what he had been trying to say so many times to Marian; but it seemed to cover the ground.

That night he studied the form-let- in "21." The doctor was in despair. ter carefully, tried to make some alterations in it, gave up the attempt, copied it verbatim and sent it off to said Marian to herself as she glanced through the missive. Then her brow contracted and she became thoughtful. That does not sound a bit like Char-

suppose-?" A few minutes later she was in con- the mother. And he has money." sultation with the parlor-maid. "Annie," said she, "have you got such a down the corridor for thought. thing as a book showing you how to Mrs. Alice Hanley is staying write all sorts of letters?" "No, Miss ference was called in "21." With Marian, I haven't; but the cook has brutal frankness, Doctor Hadden told one that has just beautiful letters | Nick the truth: in it. They are just wonderful; the way they are set down."

> "Ask the cook if she will lend it proposing to his sweetheart"-word tient's eyes. for word as Charley had written it. Marian turned over the pages until came from the tightly drawn mouth she came to what she was looking of the patient. for-she knew it must be there-"Letter from a young lady in accept- up your mind to fight!" ing the proffered hand of her lover." ter" which took up a whole page. She looked at the number of the page. I was twenty-seven. Then she went

She expected that Charley would be tender sympathy. round early the next evening and was | Monday morning broke clear and | prepared to rush into his embrace and | flawless; a perfect day for the laying | laugh with him over their little com- of the cornerstone of the new Holmes edy. But Charley Benton did not hall, a dormitory endowed for ECH. come. Another night came and no Nick lay watching a tiny fleecing white

gry. Well, if Charley Benton wanted out on the porch and the only evito take offense because she had re- dence of interest he showed in his paid him in his own coin-let him. surroundings was to stare with moody "But I'll just have an explanation of apparently unseeing eyes at the sky his outrageous conduct, anyway," she over the tall sentinel elms. Suddenly, said. She was to dine at the Botts | from the rear of the building, came a ford's Wednesday night; the Botts- series of puffs and staccato exhaust ford's were great friends of Charley's explosions, interspersed with the long -he was sure to be there.

the little party assembled just be- the bell at the side of the bed. Again fore dinner was announced the two he rang violently and Miss Rooney victims of letter-writing de luxe greet- put in a startled, hurried appearance ed each other politely but coldly. There was no chance for an explana-"merely as a matter of curiosity, why her cheeks tingling. garding your offer of marriage?"

"I was afraid," replied Charley "that | ing." I could not satisfactorily fill the posi-"I had some doubts on that score

to take the chance."

present cook," said Charlie. "My present cook?" cried Marian, ever saw. I'm wild about him." "What has my cook got to do with it?" page twenty-seven contained a formletter headed: 'Reply of a lady accept ing an application for the position letter from a young lady in accepting the proffered hand of her lover." There will be no preaching They gazed at each other for a moment in silence. Then a light broke upon Charley. "Was your cook's 'letter-writer' a new edition?" he asked "Yes," was the reply. "I remember it said 'Newly corrected and enlarged' on the title page." "And mine was an old

Fair Premium

correspond. Oh, Marian!" "Oh, Char-

ley!" Curtain.

"So you want a job in the mint, eh? "Well, I'd be willing to pay about

The Patient and His Son

By HELEN GREEN

(Copyright.) TT WAS so quiet in the big bare hos-

Little Miss Rooney glanced into the

he felt he should not be bashful. Her | Outside, the world was a riot of ing." beautiful, summer sunshine. Rampant He had been in love with her for vegetation everywhere proclaimed the some time and got along very well lavish hand of nature's extravagant in his courtship until he came to pop- artistry. It made no appeal whatsoever to the inert patient in "21." Only One day, as Charley was passing a that morning, doctors had proclaimed book store where shop-worn books that there was nothing lacking in were exposed for sale on a little Nick's sturdy physical condition to stand outside, his eyes caught the mar a most speedy recovery, yet he title: "The letter-writer de Luxe- lay, day after day, not gaining or

losing-simply lying in silent apathy. Thus thought Miss Rooney. Miss Rooney, aside from being the most efficient graduate nurse at ECH, was also quite unquestionably the most ornamental adjunct the institution had ever boasted.

And thus far Miss Rooney, in all her five feet three of utter feminine adorableness, had failed, quite, to register on the stony heart of the patient

"He's been married; and his wife is still living," reported Miss Rooney to Doctor Hadden.

"Divorce, most likely. Think he's worrying over that?" he asked with brusk efficiency.

ley," she thought. "What do you Rooney. "His wife left him and his led her to accept. only son seems to sympathize with

Two weeks slipped by and a con-

"You've got a fighting chance to fight this thing out and get back again on the job, if you'll only half try! Mr. and Mrs. Earl Charlton and to me for an hour or so," said Marian We can't do it all, man. You've got Marian looked over the book. Yes, to carry your share-and you're not there it was, on page twenty-three: even trying!" Doctor Hadden stopped "Letter from a bashful young man in abruptly at the vacant look in his pa-

"How long must I stay in this cast?"

"Not more than a year-if you make

"Oh." No encouragement; no resig-She giggled and chuckled, reading over ation. Just complete indifference. the stilted and preposterous "form-let- | Three months had elapsed since his | accident.

Whatever lay behind his tortured brown eyes, no one could guess. He to her desk, took a sheet of note pa- was as unfathomable as the sphinx. per and wrote "Dear Charley: Yours | At times Miss Rooney could weep received. For reply see page twenty- with despair; at other times she seven, 'Letter-writer de Luxe.' Mar- longed to take his curly black head to her breast and croon to him in by a man of a group, a voice said:

cloud sailing slowly over the tall elms Marian was perplexed; she was an- of the hospital yard. His bed was peculiar "cough" of a steam shovel. Yes, Charley was there and when Nick rolled over abruptly and rang

"Yes, Mr. Nichols?" "Go to the rear of this building and tion just then, but Marian just longed | see if that shovel is an Otin, please, to ask him a few questions-and tell Miss Rooney! Get busy, please, and him a few things. She maneuvered | don't stand there staring like a clam!" Charley into a quiet corner and Miss Rooney jumped at the note of opened fire. "May I ask," said she, brisk command and fled down the hall

wonderful-so forceful, so command-

"Mr. Nichols," she said a moment

"Well, hurry up and say it. Is it myself," said Marian, "but I decided an Otin?" demanded Nick irascibly. "Yes, and the young man who is "I should advise you to keep your operating it waved to me, and he has the most marvelous hair and eyes you

"Yes, yes, of course. His name is and she went on without waiting for George, and he is my son! Go ahead close of business September 30, an answer: "You sent me a letter and fall in love with him. He'll fall 1928. This is the third 1928 copied verbatim from 'The 'Letter in love with you quickly enough. His Writer de Luxe' and I replied by re- one fatal weakness is red hair! But ferring you to page twenty-seven." please, in the meantime, bring me "You did," said Charley frigidly. "and something decent to eat, will you, Miss Rooney? I'm fed up on this mollycoddling diet of infant's food!"

Miss Rooney managed to reach the of cook in her household." "It did diet kitchen without collision, though not," cried Marian, "it contained 'A she was in such a complete state of consternation that it remained a mystery to her how she did it.

Three days later Nick was sitting in a wheel-chair, watching with hungry eyes the expert manipulation of the steam shovel by the tall, darkhaired youth whose eyes were ever seeking those of his father, causing him to smile in rich content.

numbering of the pages wouldn't Rooney wondered dumbly how she was ever to live through the intervening weeks until the big handsome son who was so much like Nick to me as plain John Clark?" he asked house there is a bench, how many into reality all the wild dreams he had confided to Sheila.

The Tie That Tangled

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By DUFORD JENNE 今のかのかのかのかのかのかのかのかのかのかのかのかのかのか

(Copyright.) A S MADELINE turned from the into a tall figure hurrying down the hall. A strong arm rescued her as day. she staggered, and she looked up into steel-gray eyes that were apologetic.

"I beg your pardon," he said earnestly. "I should look where I am go-

back often to the man she had met, cago market Monday. as she kept busy with her duties at the House.

together in one of the conference Seider, 55 head; Fred Messman, rooms, and she knew who he was-at least, he was introduced as "Mac"

A little bothered by the strange appeal he had for her, she ventured to ask about him. The assistant who heard her request laughed.

"He is a handsome brute, but beware, my dear. He is a member of 'Red' Stanger's gang. We try to keep in with them, you know, for they are in the local market: a power in this section. Be nice to No. 3 white corn him. If you can help to keep him as a friend, you will help all of us," the be interested in you."

"I don't know whether he is or not, but I swear I seem to be interested in him, even though I don't want to be,"

Madeline answered. He proved to be interested, for later on he halted her in one of the rooms

"Durn it, I really like the chap," Madeline told herself. "Wouldn't it out perfectly flat among a confu-"Huh!" and Doctor Hadden strode be a pretty thing-for me to fall in sion of overturned milk cans, and love with a gunman. Better watch the scattered contents of his travyour step, little sister."

> To her surprise, she had a happy time with him. Except for the type were like other girls-and a certain hardness about the men, she found ing the scene. little that was different from other dances she had attended. Congdon but it got away again. was kind and thoughtful, and his mates were nice to her. "Red" Stanger, himself, sleek and well-groomed, danced with her, giving her quite a thrill as she remembered whose arms were about her.

When Congdon bade her good night, she was a little fearful of what demand he might make upon her, but his brief good-night was courteous.

Another phase of the unusual experlence came shortly. She was sent on an emergency call to one of the worst holes of the section, but she had no trouble; and, now and then, similar errands were given her-and still no trouble. Then she discovered "Leave her alone! She's 'Mac'

Congdon's girl!" So that was the reason she could go and come, and her superior in the

House realized it evidently. The thought gave her a quick sense of pride and of safety. ""Mac" Congdon's girl'-Well guess I will be for a while!" she de-

He came often to the House, and now and then he helped her with her work; and in spite of her warnings to herself she began to look forward to seeing him. The others at the House were too busy to pay much attention, but the assistant also warned her.

"Careful, Dark Eyes; 'Mac' is pretty close to being in love with you."

"I guess I can handle an orn'ery gunman," Madeline answered smiling. "As long as he's an asset, I'll keep him tied to my apron!"

Her plans went awry suddenly. They were returning from a gay and happy affair rather late, and as they entered the silent and deserted lobby of the House she stumbled at the entrance and he caught her.

She was conscious of his arms tightening about her with amazing strength, his face above hers, then the shock of his lips upon hers. A bit dazed by the suddenness and sureness of his act, she lay in his arms, a curious sense of satisfaction breaking crazily through her mind

Then she remembered, and shook herself free. She stared at him, her lips still hot with his kiss. Tall and quiet he stood in the dim light, but | his face was gentle, and, someway, her swift anger softened.

"'Mac,'" she said somewhat breathlessly, "this will never do-" His face showed again its quickness to response by looking a bit strained-"I mean-you and I-we mustn't let this go on!"

little bit for me!" She paused. "You do!" her heart shouted at her, "you know you do!" "Yes-I do-but you-a-gunman in

"You mean-you don't care even a

He started—then chuckled. "Do you mean to say no one in authority has tipped you off who I am?" Her A hot dog. face was answer enough. "Well, my dear, I don't blame you. I am down here on the quiet making a first-hand | What thing is very uncommon? And when Nick was well enough study of crime conditions; I'm on the Common sense. to start for South America with his | staff of the state penal bureau. I supson on a long, difficult job, Sheila posed you knew and were merely playing the game with me. You were mighty nice to me even as a gunman: don't you suppose you could be nicer there is a house and near the

bravely: "I could try-John!"

Farm News

Emil Schumacher, Pres.; Ray Thode, John Nohren, Herman Struck, John Bahlow. Directors; and Henry Kilian, Manager of the A. & R. Shipping association made office into the corridor of the a business trip to Danville in the North Settlement house, she bumped interest of the association, Mon-

A. & R. Ships Hogs

A. & R. Shipping association To her surprise, her thoughts went | shipt a carload of hogs to the Chiwere 71 head in the car. Those The next day, fate brought them selling were as follows: Henry 9; Albert Luth, 5; Harold Anderson, 3; John Nohren, 2.

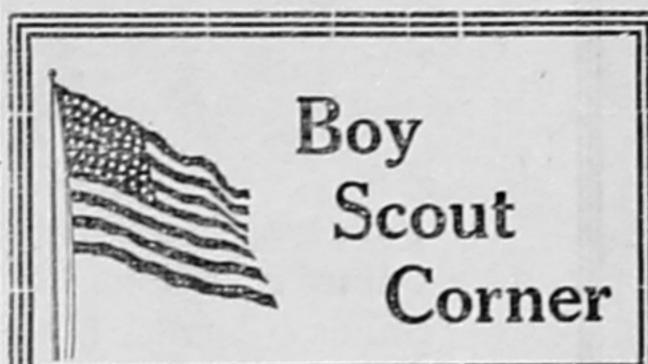
Broadlands Markets

Following are the prices offered for grain yesterday (Thursday) No. 3 yellow corn ____ 92c

Let It Get Away The station master, hearing a crash on the platform, rushed out "Oh, no; he says that women don't and asked her to go to a dance with of his room just in time to see count in his life," reported 'Miss him. Liking for a bit of adventure the Express disappear around the curve, and a young man sprawled eling bag.

Was he trying to catch the of girls she met at the dance—and if train? the station master asked of you accepted their point of view, they a small boy who stood by, admir-

He did catch it, said the boy,



There will be no Boy Scout meeting this week on account of the reason. Jostled roughly in a hall the absence of Rev. C. M. Temple from the village.

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What kind of dog has no tail?

There is a hill and on the hill She wavered a moment, then said people can sit on the bench? As many as the bench will hold.