THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 10

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1928

NUMBER 17

Mrs. Joe Warters and Daughters Badly Injured

ly cut about the face but not ser- ladies of the M. E. church. ious. The driver of the Pontiac is in a serious condition. His mother who was with him, suffered a broken arm and other injuries.—Sidell Journal.

Fairland Farmer Lies Ill After Operation

ing, prominent farmer of this vi- Torme. was taken to the hospital last the heart. ing is with him constantly.

stand.

Big Doings At Longview Saturday

Mrs. Joe Warters and two There will be a big doings at daughters, and Mrs. L. O. Cox Longview (tomorrow) Saturday, and son of Bluffton, Ind., figured the occasion being the opening Beef Calf Club show was held at -1st prize 50c, 2nd 25c. in a bad wreck last Saturday, of three new business houses, C. The Warters family were visiting T. Henson Hardware, J. A. Hart was a grand success from every at Mr. Cox's home. Mrs. Warters Grocery and Meat Market, and viewpoint. The weather was and two daughters, Mrs. Cox and the Harden Sales & Service Ford son were taking a ride. It is said Agency. There will be all kinds the Cox boy, driver of the car, of games and contests and cash Broadlands band, assisted by stopped to see if the road was prizes will be awarded. Each members of the Newman and clear and thought it was, but on person visiting the new places of Danville bands furnished music men, 1st prize 50c, 2nd 25c. starting up was hit broadside by business will be given souvenirs. a Pontiac. All five occupants There will be airplane stunt fly-

Woman Lives After Operation on Heart for the best calf.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 8.—An operation which experienced doctors here said was the most perfect example of surgery they had ever seen, was performed at Madison General hospital today by Fairland, Sept. 11.—Frank Ew- Dr. Thomas W. and Albert

cinity, lies dangerously ill at A woman had stuck a three-Lakeview hospital, Danville, fol- inch needle through her breast lowing an emergency operation and into her heart. The workfor appendicitis. Mr. Ewing, ing of the heart muscles had so who weighs about 300 pounds, furthered the inward course of became ill a few days ago, and the needle that it was buried in

Thursday. At this time he is The doctors operated upon the slightly better, but is still in a heart, removed the needle, and so very serious condition. Mrs. Ew- replaced the essential organ that the woman is expected to recover.

Good Bank Credit

Credit is one of the most valuable things in

business if properly used. Few people realize

its value until they lose it. There are many

things you can do to keep your credit good.

Spend less than you earn. Do not make invest-

ments which cause you to go too heavily in debt.

Keep a reasonable cash balance in the bank.

Pay notes promptly when due or make arrange-

ments for renewal before hand. Pay your inter-

est promptly. Furnish your banker with reg-

ular financial statements showing just where you

First State Bank of Broadlands

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Illinois

In Prairie Farmer.

BROADLANDS, ILL.

Calf Show Was

The Ayers and Raymond Baby Broadlands last Saturday and most ideal and the attendance -1st prize 50c, 2nd 25c. was large. Members of the for the occasion.

Thirty-four club calves were were hurt, but Mrs. Cox and son ing at 3:30. Those desiring to shown. They certainly were a Taylor tie. only slightly. Mrs. Warters and "go up" may do so at a cost of fine lot and were the center of attwo daughters are in a hospital. \$1.00 Entertainment from 10 a. traction during the day. The Josephine and her mother are m. to 10 p. m. Lunch will be many contests, events and games 50c, 2nd 25c. seriously hurt and Louise is bad- served at the town hall by the furnished entertainment a plenty for the large crowd present.

Robert Hance won 1st prize, \$10.00, and a silver loving cup 50c, 2nd 25c.

Wilber Swan, 2nd, \$8.00. Herschell Bruhn, 3rd, \$6.00. Vera Bahlow, 4th, \$5.00. Byron Denney, 5th, \$4.00. Walter Messman, 6th, \$3.00. Murrel Denney, 7th, \$3.00. Clifford Leercamp, 8th, \$2.00. Raymond Kilian, 9th, \$2.00. Norman Kilian, 10th, \$2.00. The calves were judged by Alex Edgar, university herdsman.

prizes were as follows: Mildred Freeman, 1st, \$5.00. Jessie Witt, 2nd, \$2.50. Billie Zenke, 3rd, \$1.00.

The winners of the Herdsman

Vera Bahlow, 4th, 50c. tied for first place in the boys' ard and girls' judging contest, each receiving an equal share of the mer Witt, John Smith, Jas. Tay-\$5.00 cash prize given by Harry lor, W. E. Klautsch; Misses Juan-Allen. They were: Charles and ita Bergfield, Ruth Jarman and George Smith, Byron and Harold Cecile Potter. Denney, Carl Gasser, Walter Standing jump, under 12 yrs. Messman, Raymond Kilian, Vera age-1st 50c, 2nd 25c;

Bahlow. Mabel Bahlow won 2nd prize, \$2.50, given by the association.

The horseshoe pitchers had a big time. Following are the names of the players and the score each team made:

M. Mason and F. Kincannon_119 H. Kilian and F. Boyd 117 C. Walker and Thompson --- 113 age-1st 50c, 2nd 25c. C. Benschneider and R. Witt_108 C. Smith and M. Smith _____92 Dickson and Hayes _____82 J. Nohren and C. Kilian _____70 Three prizes, \$5.00, \$2.50 and

\$2.50 were awarded. Slow auto race—1st prize \$2.00, 2nd \$1.00

George Dohme 1. Leon Struck 2.

Fast auto race between barrels -1st prize \$2.00, 2nd \$1.00. George Milner 1. Clark Henson 2.

Fifty lb. weight lifting contest -1st prize 50c, 2nd 25c. Oliver Smith 1. Alfred Zenke 2.

Fifty lb. weight throwing contest-1st prize 50c, 2nd 25c. Walter Rothermel 1.

Oliver Smith 2. Post driving contest-prize, 10

steel posts, Henson Lumber Co. George Milner 1.

John Smith 2. Shot put, 1st prize 50c, 2nd 25c. Elmer Pugh 1.

Hog calling contest-1st prize 75c, 2nd 50c. O. J. Harden 1.

Chas. A. Smith 2. Best singer-1st prize 75c, 2nd

O. J. Harden 1.

Robert Ward 2.

Best reading, classified—1st prize 75c, 2nd 50c. Mary Morris 1. Anna Harden 1.

Jimmie Beane. 1. Nail driving contest-1st prize

Mrs. Reimer Witt 1. Mrs. Ed Nohren 2.

Cracker eating contest for boys Clarence Burton 1.

George Harden 2. Cracker eating contest for girls Mariorie Messman 1.

Anna Harden 2. Cracker eating contest for wo-

Mrs. Ed Nohren 1.

Mrs. Frank Boyd and Mrs. Jas. distance were: Mr. and Mrs. A.

Paul Hedrick 1. Clarence Burton 2.

Sack race for girls—1st prize

Patricia Harden 1. Anna Harden 2.

-prize, dish ice cream at Cles- Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank ter's Restaurant.

George Dohme, Robert Ward, Ar- and Mrs. A. M. Kenney, Decatur; tion to his widow, are Harry, 15; thur Struck, Fred Mohr.

Milner, Harold Smith, John Fitz- Mr. and Mrs. Grant Josserand, gerald, Ray Bowman.

-dish of ice cream at Harris Res- efiel, Rankin. taurant.

Winning team—Mesdames Ed Nohren, Frank Boyd, Chas. Walker, Emil Schumacher, Elmer Sy, Eight members of the calf club Addie Thomas, and Frances How-

Opposing team—Mesdames Rei-

Wilbur Thomas I. Dale Snow 2.

Clarence Smith 2.

12 to 15 yrs.—1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Clarence Burton 1. Orville Charlton 2. 15 and over—1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Walter Logan I.

Edward Schumacher 2. Running jump, under 12 yrs. Wilbur Thomas 1.

12 to 15 yrs.—1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Clarence Burton 1. Jared Crain 2.

Over 15 yrs.—1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Walter Logan I. Clifford Seeds 2.

High jump, under 12 yrs. age \$5,553.97; -1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Herschell Bruhn 1.

12 to 15 yrs.—1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Alfred Luth 1. Clarence Burton 2.

Over 15 yrs.—1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Edward Schumacher 1. Ross Biddle 2.

Vaulting, under 15 yrs. age-1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Oliver McCormick 1. Don Richard 2.

Over 15 yrs.—1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Elmer Mohr I. Clifford Seeds 2.

50 yd. dash, under 12 yrs. age -1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Dale Snow 1. Orville Charlton 2.

12 to 15 yrs.—1st 50c, 2nd 25c. George Harden 1. Dwight Haines 2.

Over 15 yrs.-1st 50c 2nd 25c. Clifford Seeds 1.

Othol Hardyman 2. 50 yd. dash, girls under 12 yrs. -1st 50c, 2nd 25c.

Illa Comer 1. Anna Harden 2. 100 yd. dash, under 12 yrs. age Harry Forrester Fatally -1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Walter Schumacher 1.

Wilbur Thomas 2. 12 to 15 yrs.—1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Alfred Luth 1.

George Harden 2. Over 15 yrs.—1st 50c, 2nd 25c. Bernard Maxfield 1. Othol Hardyman 2.

50c, 2nd 25c.

George Cook 1. Geo. Dohme 2. Chas. Smith 3.

Among those present from a Wheeler, Bert Greenwell and charging the weapon. family, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Misses Cora and Manda utes later by his wife. Ward, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rope pulling contest for men paign; Curtis Neal and son, that the death was accidental. Slater, Hale, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. were found. Winning team-Chas. A. Smith, Sam Scranton, Quincy, Ill.; Mr. Opposing team-Elmer Sy, Geo, I. Hobbs and family, Danville; oline, 3. Brocton; A. G. Anderson and Rope pulling contest for women family, Oakland; Mrs. J. E. Ben-

Club Calves Sold

Gran Car,	CS SOIG	
Name	Wt. lbs.	Price
Robert Hance	1030	\$19.0
Herschel Bruhn	1000	19.0
C. Learcamp	970	18.7
Byron Denny	980	18.7
Harold Denny	820	18.7
Mildred Freeman	1050	18.7
Carl Zenke	970	18.7
Ray Sanders	890	18.7
Herschel Bruhn	1090	18.7
Norman Miller	890	18.5
Norman Miller	890	18.5
Vera Bahlow	990	18.5
Stewart Miller	910	18.5
Wilbur Swan	860	18.5
Charles Smith		18.5
Carl Craig		18.5
David Freeman		18.5
Mable Bahlow		18.5
Walter Messman		18.2
George Smith		18.2
Jessie Witt		18.2
Murrel Denny	900	18.0
Raymond Kilian	950	18.0
Harry Nohren		18.0
Don Place		17.7
Earl Gasser	910	17.7
Raymond Luth		17.7
Carl Place		17.5
Charles Boyd		17.5
Billie Zenke		17.5
Marcelle Nohren		
Oscar Limp		17.0
Alfred Luth		16.5
Thirty-three head; tot		
lbs.; average weight, 92		
\$5,553.97; average price		Hone
- to to to the transcription	, 510,20.	

Longview Couple Wed Sept. 5th at Terre Haute

nouncements have been received values in 27 townships in the here of the marriage of Miss county, the reductions ranging Frances Webber and Kenneth from 10 to 20 per cent. At the Martinie which took place at 5 same time the board ordered an o'clock on Wednesday evening in increase in the value of improve-Terre Haute, Ind. Rev. W. H. ments in four of these townships, Todd, pastor of the U. B. church, but made no change in the other read the ceremony.

Both the bride and groom are were increased 100 per cent, in graduates of the Longview high Sadorus and Raymond, 50 per

The couple were attended by cent. Mrs. Guy Oakley and Mrs. Ira Percentage of decreased in Wright, sisters of the bride and land valuations is announced as Mrs. R. L. Webber, mother of follows: the bride.

per bushel.-Howard Clem.

home. Read page 3.

Injured By Own Gun

Newman, Sept. 11. - Seeking chicken thieves proved fatal for Harry Forrester, middle aged farmer and father of five, early this morning.

Forrester was aroused from a 50 yd. dash for fat men-1st deep sleep on the farm of William Skidmore, where he was a tenant, early this morning by noises around his chicken house. He went out into the barnyard scouted around a few minutes and returned for his shotgun.

Going back to the yard he B. Telling, Kingman, Ind.; Emil rested the gun against the fence Sack race for boys-1st prize Schaffer and family, Pendleton, and prepared to climb over. The Ore.; A. A. Gaines, Mrs. Madge wire caught the trigger, dis-

His dead body, the back of the Robert Ward, Fred and Will head gone, was found a few min-

At the inquest held this morn-E. Johnson, Will Cole and family, ing Coroner Gillogly of Douglas Bert Messman and family, Cham- county was given the verdict

No traces of chicken thieves

Surviving Forrester, in addi-Mr. and Mrs. George Telling, L. Esther, 11; Carl, 8; Jean, 5; Car-

> The deceased was formerly a resident of Broadlands and was employed by the Henson Lumber

Evangelical Aid Meets With Mrs. Geo. Bergfield

The Ladies Aid of the St. John's Evangelical Church met at the home of Mrs. George Bergfield in Longview on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The meeting was opened with a devotional service. The regular business session followed after which the afternoon was spent in social conversation.

Refreshments of cake, cookies, ice cream and coffee were served by the hostess.

Members present were Mesdames Henry Kilian, Sr., Frank Mohr, Will Zenke, Wm. Block, Henry Mohr, Clarence, Kilian, Henry Kilian, Jr., Henry Schumacher, Emil Schumacher, Howard Mohr, Fred Mohr, Elmer Frick, Ed Busekros, Ed Nohren, John Nohren, John Jordan, Philip Limp, Geo. Bergfield; and Rev. E. Busekros. Mrs. Wm. Messman was a visitor.

Cuts Land Values

The Champaign county board Longview, Ill., Sept. 10.-An- of review recently reduced land 23. In Tolono, improvements

cent each, and in Colfax 30 per

Sidney 17, South Homer 15, Mr. and Mrs. Martinie will re- Philo 10, Raymond 18, Ayers 11, side with the bride's parents for Crittenden II, Urbana 12, Champaign 15, East Bend 20, Ludlow 20, Harwood 15, Kerr 10, New-For Sale-Cooking apples, 50c comb 18, Condit 10, Rantoul 12, Compromise 15, Mahomet 15, Hensley 19, Somer 18, Stanton Only \$5 down puts the amaz- 12, Ogden 15, Scott 15, St. Josing Fedelco speedwasher in your eph 20, Colfax 12, Tolono 16, Sadorus 16, Pesotum 10.

fies, 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.

When you want better than ordin=

ary printing===the kind that satis=

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	
Single copies	

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Health Grams

Now that war is about to be outlawed all that stands between mankind and a long desired mil- in Death valley, where the thermomelenium is a universal edict banishing diseases from the face of the earth. War abandonment is attractive chiefly because it costs too much. The price of winning a war is greater than the booty that victors may expect to appropriate. The same applies to preventable sickness.

The man in the street will soon be forced into the position in reference to disease that nations occupy in relation to war. Society is compelling every house- smoke from six-shooters and dust that this Betty in her bright costumes holder to own an automobile, a radio, an automatic refrigerator, any more than there is for the wicked. dance, as she washed the dishes. The and a hundred other new conveniences. The average fellow can't afford to do that and be sick too. The situation calls for thought story much, so the characters have "Famous," said Betty to herself, "I and action.

during the open season for that term in the pen. That's proper and row, watching anxiously and leading disease will cost from \$100 to as it should be, sure enough, but that In the applause. Betty was sorry for other just once-" groaned Miss \$200 and if it happens to prove tatal the price will soar to \$1000 me, what I object at, by making that or more. Such an experience big fuss over 'em, is that so much | ran, large of limb and with face col- stood between the two big Harper will cut off, at least temporarily, the purchase of an automobile, Bookman. radio, or something more needed, for the average fellow. But diphtheria can be prevented for five dollars or so if the susceptible individual is treated with

Beginning with September diphtheria is scheduled to rise ful. (5) I have lost there my white in prevalence, if it runs true to ball with the pretty dots. (6) While form, and cause some 5000 cases I am hunting for it my partner is had been harboring, to take this girl As he shoveled the fleecy whiteness of illness and 300 or 400 deaths before the epidemic wave spends ball, caddy? (9) Yes, here it is units force. About 100,000 Illinois der this little stone in the sand. (10) children are already protected against the disease with toxinantitoxin but that is small comfort to the half million others in the age group most frequently sas City Star. attacked.

Smallpox is just about as expensive as diphtheria and it can be prevented no less certainly. Already Illinois has paid for 1,155 cases this year and another season is in the offing. The summer months have yielded a larger number of cases than usual and they have been widely plied. distributed. This makes probable a wide diffusion of smouldering foci that may flare up into epidemics when cold weather sets

A Convenient Form

Indian squaws of certain tribes divorce their mates by placing the man's shoes or moccasins out of doors. That's a convenient form of divorce and if it were adopted here and now in the average American town the streets would doubtless be filled with shoes. Women, having to remain at home a greater part of I've got to take him sometime, I'd the time and condemned to steadier and more monotonous work than the average man, becomes more tired of her job than man does.

If women did not have patience superior to man's there would be fewer successful marriages than there are.

The suit brought by the Farm Bureau and a number of taxpayers to enjoin County Treasurer robbers' cave flew open in the "Tale missed by Judge Wamsley one day last week .- Sidney Times.

Where Man Can Live,

but Not Raise Family Among the various climatic limits those of individual existence, reproduction, and civilization are especially important. So far as civilized man is concerned, the climatic limit of individual existence is probably not reached on the earth's surface. No place is so cold or hot, so dry or wet, so windy or still, so monotonous or so variable, that individuals cannot

survive. In primitive times and in the Glaclal period, however, half of the earth's surface may have been so cold that unprotected savages would have frozen to death had they tried to live 'there. Even now in regions like Greenland and Antarctica the well- child. equipped, vigorous, adult white man No entertainment was complete withstands an extremely good chance of freezing to death if he tried to re-

main year after year. In such places families cannot survive. Until our skill increases very materially it would be suicidal to attempt to raise a family on the Antarctic ice sheet where the intrepid Scott froze to death. It would be almost equally foolish to make the attempt tioned the merits of the mother's ambiter rises above 135 degrees, and the summer is one long discomfort because one's tissues call for water no matter how much one may drink.

Men can live there, but not mothers and babies; the climatic limits of reproduction are more narrow than those of individual existence.-Ells-Worth Huntington in Harper's Maga-

Western Novel Heroes

Draw Rap From Critic up a Western novel nowdays, there they knew you as a child." has to be so much smoke and dust, seems like there's no rest for the good of another girl, who had longed to and a feller wonders how come all the mother's reward was in the success was the case there wouldn't be no not think of the cost. as long as they ain't pointed toward | self.

Golfer's Composition

(1) Although I have practiced, my game is not good. (2) The second hole was worse than the first hole, and the third hole was the most bad. three doses of toxin-antitoxin. (3) I have struck my golf ball over 100 times. (4) The grass near the fourth hole is long and very beautiangry. (7) No, I have no more golf balls, (8) Have you found my golf Give me my iron and then give me my niblick; too. (11) See, I have struck the ball and it is in the lake. (12) I think I shall not play golf again because I am tired. (13) I shall go to church the next Sunday .- Kan-

Movie Show Hero

Two women sat together in a motion picture theater, and one of them, who was reading the subtitles aloud to the other, was puzzled when one appeared containing the word "kibitzer." Stopping in perplexity, she

"Say, Dolly, what's 'kibitzer?'" "I'm sure I don't know," Dolly re-

The puzzled lady was still unsatisfied. Leaning forward, she asked a gentleman sitting in front:

"Pardon me, sir, but do you know what a 'kibitzer' is?"

"Yes, madam," replied the gentleman in front, politely, but firmly. A 'kibitzer' is a person who reads the subtitles aloud in a motion picture theater, to the extreme annoyance of others within hearing."

Us Girls

Bessie spent ten cents of her own money to take her brother to see a picture show. "Mamma," said she, "couldn't I take baby Jackie with me

next time I go?". "Why, what do you want to take an eight-months-old baby to a motion picture for?" inquired her mother.

"Well," said Bessie defensively, "if rather take him now before he gets big and expensive."

Jewish Funerals Simple

No flowers are used at Jewish funerals because the Jewish law requires that a funeral be as simple and democratic as possible. Jews use plain pine boxes and plain linen shrouds. They have no music and no flowers. There must be no distinction between the rich man and poor man.

Magic Phrase

The phrase "open sesame" was the password at which the door of the Dale from collecting more than of the Forty Thieves" ("Arabian 85 per cent of the taxes was dis- Nights"); hence a key to a mystery or anything that acts like magic in obtaining a favor, admission or rec-

One Dream and Another

(Copyright.)

By AD SCHUSTER

TATHEN Betty Jane was a little girl VV it was her mother's delight to dress her in pink or green tarltan and place her on a stage before a crowd of elders. As Betty sang and danced, the mother, in the front row, leaned forward strained and nervous. With the very first burst of applause she relaxed to beam her happiness in the possession of so marvelous a

out Betty and upon each occasion the mother spent hours in supervising rehearsals and preparing the costume. The child grew up the possessor of a spoiled voice, an assortment of dance steps, and a distorted sense of importance. Sometimes she wondered if she had not been cheated out of the pleasure of childhood and questions. She would like to sit with the audience, for a change, and see the others perform.

"Why is it," she asked, "I must take part in all these entertainments? | was wrapped in a white drift of snow Why must I spend so many hours practicing?" She paused when she saw the conste-nation on her moth-

er's face. "It is because you are the most accomplished girl in Minden. It is not everyone who can sing and dance like you. Some day you will go to for a couple of servants. Their break the large city and be famous. Some day," and the mother smiled softly, I wonder why, when a feller picks | everyone in Minden will be boasting

What the mother did not say was from one man chasing another. It was a dream come to life, the dream characters ain't killed in the first of the daughter and her joy was so meline said of the two. round of the first chapter, but if that | complete she did not know, or would

got to suffer on through and live any- wonder?" She saw herself singing and Mary with the slightest inclination of how, only the bad boys are relieved dancing into the future and always her fair head and Anthony with the A case of diphtheria this fall at the end, by sudden death or by a there was the mother in the front ain't life. I don't object to the guns, the mother and a little sorry for her-

he told himself, quite beyond the reach of a clumsy mortal like himself. It was a queer impossible dream he work, went out with his snow shovel. would try.

Perhaps no more hopeless lover ever proposed and none was ever so Rose Mary's house and their children surprise Betty Jane looked at the big man in astonishment as if she doubted her ears and then she made him tell her of his work and his life and where they would go if they were married, and as he talked she listened as one who hears a new and beautiful story. The answer was in her face and the story ended with Abner Curran bewildered and ecstatic.

"And I was afraid to ask you to go

with me, to live alone-" "Afraid?" She saw a release from dancing, a chance to think and act for herself. "Oh, Abner, if you knew how I wanted to be alone. I have been on exhibition all my life. Mother will take it hard at first but it's a way out—a rescuing chance."

And those in Minden who knew the girl since she first took part in kindergarten entertainments, and who followed her brilliant career as the town's most accomplished performer, said it, was a shame that she should go to live on a lonely island where her husband was lighthouse keeper and writer on the side. And always they added, "And after all her mother had done for her!"

Ferdie's "Ohio Folks"

Suddenly Swept Away Ferdie, seven years old, was a young Ohioan who had gone to southern Kansas with his parents during the oi boom, and was much given to the phrase, "my folks in Ohio," to the infinite disgust of his boon companion,

latter remarked witheringly: "I don't want to hear any more about your folks in Ohio. We don't Yes, Rose Mary had spoken to him think much of 'em out here in

some two years older. One day the

Kansas." Ferdie was puzzled and, for a brief minute, silent. Then he brightened

suddenly. "Herbie," he piped up eagerly, "you know my folks in Ohio that I was telling you about?"

"Well," Herbie answered patiently,

"what about 'em now?" "Herbie," and Ferdie fixed his audience with a convincing eye, "they is from the front door. "Amos is sickall dead!"-Kansas City Star.

Peril in "Reducing"

Unscientific reducing causes many premature deaths, says a prominent physician, and it may develop that, after : , it is the case of the survival of the fattest .- Russell Crouse in the New York Evening Post.

The Path Tony Followed

By RAY WARD ***

"CNOW-followed by clearing-ris-O ing temperature - northwest gales," read Miss Amanda Harper to her nephew that March morning. Antheny looked out of the window and grunted: "My experience has been that snow is always followed by clearing-sidewalks!"

(Copyright.)

"Gracious sakes, Anthony, when I was young I didn't mind cleaning off sidewalks-keeps the blood in circulation, and anyway, the Ladies' Aid society's meeting down at Emmeline's, and you will have to clear off her walk, too."

"Of course, auntie, I'll get at it at once-I've an important engagement at two this afternoon, and I'll have everything ready for the meeting before I go. Good thing I'm a lawyer who practices in his own house-if I had an office down street I would never get there on time!" He laughed good humoredly as he left the table and stood by the window looking over the morning mail. Outside the world which had fallen steadily for eighteen hours. How many times he had shoveled the paths around the house and then the broad sidewalk in front of the house. Next to the house was "debatable ground," for Anthony's old sweetheart lived there solitary, except had come on the very eve of their wedding fifteen years ago, and the hurt was so deep that neither one had ever married. Anthony measured the long, lonely years by the winter snows that had fallen; in summer he rarely even glimpsed Rose Mary Gray, for she always spent the summer months with relatives at the seashore.

"Fools!" sharp-tongued Aunt Em-

"Poor souls," the more gentle Amanda would murmur, as she saw them pass haughtily by each other, Rose stiff removal of his hat.

"If they would only look at each Amanda that March morning as she shot a glance over toward Rose There came to Minden, Abner Cur- Mary's big square white house, which that's good in the Western life is cov- ored by wind and sun. He was on a houses on the main street. She was ered up by 'em .- Will James in the vacation, he said, looking at dry land looking to see if old black Amos was for a change and taking a rest from | clearing the snow from Rose Mary's writing and experimenting and this walks, but the level stretch was unwas enough to start the tongues. It broken. Something must have hapwas said he was a sailor-writer but Ab- pened to Amos, for he was most faithner did not explain. From the first he; ful, and it had always happened that was attracted by Betty Jane for to him whenever Anthony reached the end of she was a creature of another world. his own sidewalk, Rose Mary's would When the Women's club gave their be cleared so he could proceed straight annual entertainment Abner was a on to Aunt Emmeline's and clean that silent pectator. Betty was a fairy, off. He might have hired the work done, but he really liked the exercise.

Anthony, booted and muffled for the away. She belonged to the city, to the and the blood went tingling through footlights and applause. And yet, he his veins, old dreams came a-troubling him. If he and Rose Mary had married, they would have been living in might have been playing in this very

Driven by the anguished memories and bitter remorse that he had not humbled himself to the ground to keep his beautiful love, the man worked furiously, half blinded by the mist be fore his eyes; for an hour he shoveled, forgetting that he had not crossed the stretch between his house and Rose Mary's.

Three women watched him breathlessly.

Miss Amanda saw him when he retraced his steps on the cleared walk and fell to shoveling again. "He is crazy-he thinks he has passed Rose Mary's house-and he believes he's shoveling Emmeline's walk. Oh, my!"

Emmeline at her end of the block saw him finish clearing Rose Mary's path and come doggedly on to her house, "Land sakes! I never knew him to do that before-if the ladies hear about it the meeting will be lively!" she chuckled.

Rose Mary watched him with shining eyes and a face kissed by the north wind into rosy blues. "Ah, Tony -Tony, you must care a little," she whispered as he went on toward her aunt's house.

At last he stopped. He waved a greeting to Aunt Emmeline, and plodded on toward home. As he passed Rose Mary's gate a loved voice-how long since he had heard it-called him -"Anthony-Tony, stop, please."

He whirled about. The watching aunt saw his eager, bewildered face beneath his lifted cap. "Thank you, Tony, for clearing my walk," she said. again after the bitter years!

"For clearing your walk?" he repeated. "That is very little-that I can do," he said humbly, for he did not understand.

"Tony-there is so much to tell you -forgiveness to ask-will you come in and have some lunch with me-" She was blushing now as he opened the gate and followed her up the funny wriggly foothpath she had cleared and-when I saw you-you clearing the snow away from my walk-I was sure that the snow on your heart had melted and that perhaps"-she turned on the doorstep with outstretched hands. "Coming, Tony?" she faltered.

"For always!" he said boldly, as he followed her into the light and warmth of her home and her love.

Moducing and Better Quicker and Better Quicker and Better

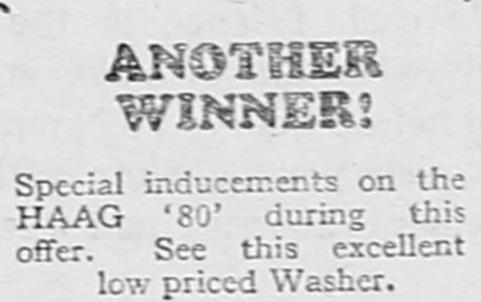


new FEDELCO Speedwasher is here! A practical, improved washer that does quicker work, better work and safer work---no damaged clothes. A washer with an ever-clean porcelain enameled tub and aluminum cover. A washer mechanism quiet and smooth-running which requires no oiling, except the motor. A washer adjustable in height to make work easier. A washer tested, approved and guaranteed by this Company and the manufacturer. Never before has the Company offered so many alluring features in a quality washer at such a low price! And, further, if you act now you get---

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GA 131

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take under these conditions. Used with success for nearly half a century. Try it for Neuralgia,

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The Installment Plan

Joseph, if your father could price is \$1.50 per year. save a dollar a week for four weeks, what would he then have?

Subscribe for The News. The

金属田

Cut laundry time in half with A phonograph, a new suit, a re- the New Improved Fedelco Elecfrigerator and a set of furniture. I tric Speedwasher. Read page 3.

MITHAR is proving it Chief of the Sixes'

> In the tremendous success which Pontiac Six is enjoying is ample reason for designating this great General Motors car "Chief of the Sixes." Never has any new car risen so rapidly in the estimation of motor car buyers for during the first six months of 1928, over 136,000 Pontiacs were sold—the largest volume ever achieved by any car during the first half of its third year in production! This great public acceptance tells more of what Pontiac offers at \$745 than even the most complete listing of such features as Fisher bodies, 186 cu. in. engine, the G-M-R cylinder head, cross-flow radiator, footcontrolled headlights, coincidental lock, etc., etc.! Come in for a ride today and learn why its sales sweep ever upward.

2 Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton; \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4 Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, 6875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at fac-tory. Check Oakland Pontiac delivered prices - they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at

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We Do Too

Bernard: But why won't you! else?

Betty: Well-er-I hope so.

Siren Stuff

Mrs. Brown-So your husband was lost at sea?

Mrs. Green-Yes, a beauty got him.

Slowing Down

Traffic Cop: Say, you! What marry me? Is there someone do you think you are, driving at the rate of sixty miles an hour?

Motorist: It's like this, Officer. I was hurrying to get a couple of tickets to the Police Beach Party before they were sold out.

Traffic Cop: I've just got two tickets left, sir. Here you are bathing sir. That's right, two dollars, sir. Lovely weather we're having, sir.

Shades of Difference

in Term Thoroughbred When you say another women is a thoroughbred you feel that you have paid a compliment. What exactly do you mean?

One ingenious writer once explained that a real thoroughbred individual has a fine clear skin, fine hair of either light-brown, dark-brown, black, 66 | DON'T care what you say, I'm | RERTHA realized forcibly, when her red or auburn hue, a bright clear eye -either tall or short but not excessively fat nor lean, regular teeth, well-proportioned nose, large nostrils, well-curved jaws, full, red and moist lips, well-rounded ears, a smooth or rich and full voice.

Probably your own notion of a thoroughbred has more to do with temperament, manner and mental traits than these purely physical features, though undoubtedly there are some physical characteristics that you do consider essential to the real thoroughbred.

Perhaps you feel that a thoroughbred must, simply must, have shapely hands-and that the woman who has very stubby fingers with nails considerably broader than long cannot be a thoroughbred. That notion goes along satisfactorily until you happen to meet a women with short fingers and very stubby nails who really is very much of a thoroughbred .- Washington Star.

Dog's Claim as Man's

Most Faithful Friend

Most boys and many girls, and 10,000 times 10,000 men and women, love dogs. We don't know when this loyal, unfailing friend of man first met him, first learned to defend his flocks, his dwelling, his person and the lives of those dear to him, but wherever we have this creature we call man, there we have found his faithful friend and companion, the dog, always willing to follow him through thick and then, never seeming to care for an instant whether his master was rich or poor, wise or ignorant, saint or sinner, alas even when beaten, starved, cruelly treated, ready to lick the hand that has hurt him. A good man once said, "When my father and mother forsake me then the Lord will take me up." Might not one say that, when a man might -feel forsaken of every earthly friend, there would still be looking up into his face the gentle, trusting eyes of his devoted dog, saying by every look and sign, "Where thou goest I will go, nor loss, nor prison bars shall move me from thy side'."-Chicago Post.

Electrical Dust Storms

Dust storms, which charge barbedwire fences to a high voltage, stall automobiles by interfering with their ignition systems and add new worries to radio listeners by causing even worse static than thunderstorms, are among the curious phenomena that visit sections of the great plains east of the Rockies in dry seasons, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In northwestern Kansas, during one of these disturbances, a man became curious about the amount of electricity his aerial was collecting and connected it with the ground wire through a 32 candlepower light. He obtained as brilliant light as when it was connected with his automobile battery. No thunder or lightning occurs during these electrified dust storms, nor is there any known relation between them and earth magnetism. Any metallic object insulated from the earth seems to become highly elec-

Sounds That Climb

of a rooster, the ringing of a church | Earlier comers had pre-empted all erased from her tired mind while she bell, and, under some conditions, the things masculine—this laggard waif, sat lost in the adventures of gloriousshout of a man, penetrate almost a until his own clothes were dried, had by interesting people. mile into the upper air.

feet, and the croak of a frog can be ter gowns. Spent as he was, what And at the end of the twelfth heard at an altitude of 3,000 feet. wonder he fell asleep, so deeply that book, the code was complete. "Con-Among sounds produced by living even the supper riot did not wake sult W. B. Danvers, 9 Old Broad things, a dog yelp holds the altitude him. Just as he came back to con- street. Also look into old French book record. It has been heard by balloon- sciousness later that evening the door which I have numbered 'Thirteen.'" ists 5,900 feet up. The report of a opened softly-light steps approached Bertha, her breath coming in swift rifle will carry about the same dis- the bed, and a soft whisper reached excitement, sought the little old book,

whistle reaches highest. It has been heard m . than two miles above the earth.-Popular Science Monthly.

Catching a Bird

Little Margaret was found playing in the back yard with her grandmoth- of his flowing robe, pounding hard er's best salt shaker. Margaret's on the floor, and, when Sam came mother asked what she was doing. "I'm going to catch a bird," she

replied. "Surely you don't think you can sprinkle salt on a bird's tail and catch it?" the mother said.

"But Mr. B- told us kids that we could sprinkle salt on a bird's tail and catch it and he wouldn't tell a lie for no bird," Margaret insisted.

"Why, Margaret, that's impossible." "Well, hasn't Aunt Carolyn a bird in a cage, and how did she get it?"

To Be, Not to Do

The besetting sin in America is to conjugate the verb to do every moment instead of to be. The incessant activity, regardless of what it is all about, leaves us empty. People do not enjoy their own society because it is not worth enjoying. They are ly up and down the long hall, the big not taught to have any resources within themselves. I think that the founding of the school of business administration at Harvard, for example, is one of the worst blows ever given to educational ideals in America .-James Truslow Adams in the Forum

The Answer to Prayer

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

goin' to pray for it," Miss else you'll get one. Ain't a man for any of his many thousands of dollars. fifty miles around that's worth any- "And to my niece, Bertha Woodthing; and the way the place is left stock," repeated Bertha afterward, "I son, Paul, visited Mr. and Mrs. you you can't leave it till you're forty, bequeath my three cases of books and Oral Wade, Monday. neither rent it and go board some- only on the condition that they remain where else. You're risin' twenty-one in her possession and occupy a place now-first thing you know you'll be a cranky, dried-up old maid same as. I am-and I wouldn't wish worser luck on the hatefulest girl I know.

"Stop! You'll have me crying," Peggy Drew returned, her eyes dancing, as she listened to her old friend and housekeeper. "I feel it in my bones that the coming man will get here-after awhile. What ails you, Louizy? Don't you know the woods are full of fellows to marry if you keep your eyes open?"

"Names, please?" from Louizy. Peggy giggled, but began gaily, "Judge Heim-"

"He's buried three wives already, and is scoutin' round for number four," Louizy interjected.

Peggy nodded. "Impartial-you'll have to admit. Not the least difference on the three headstones! Then there's Squire Taylor-he's just got one wife dead and two lovely children-"

"And so homely," said Louizy, "that you could break bark over his head. You know what I think?"

"Mercy no," laughed Peggy. "I think your granny tied up this place in her will in pure spite for your being a girl. She wanted your father to have a boy so she'd have a missionary in the family to send

"No-granny knew that John Semple had been waiting in hope to gobble up our land ever since daddy died. What she wanted was to make sure he'd never get it."

"He might by marrying you," said Louizy, "if you took the notion."

Peggy giggled. "That'll never hap pen," she said. "I can't stand him. thy lot shall be my lot, 'nor shame, But the right man'll come, Louizy." "All right, child. Now let's see

about supper," said Louizy. "I'll bet you we'll have six men asking to stay the night-you know they always come in droves with Brush creek past fording-and it's flooding ing up one numbered one she found a

I made the waffles, the light rolls, the breath. peach cobbler, nor even the broiled ham. I know you mean well by such | you have read the first twelve of my amiable lying-but I shan't profit by | books I know you will want to read it any longer," quoth Peggy.

Louizy had a weather eye for many things-especially the weather itself. o'clock of the afternoon-a dozen them with loving fingers. They had meek flood refugees found succor and | made such a tremendous difference in comfort in the big Drew homestead her small room. They had turned it The latest of them was far and away into a warm, friendly, interesting she'd blush. the wettest. Foolhardily, he had tried home and each night she would want to swim the creek, not knowing the to fly back to it and sit before the fire risk he ran. Good muscle, good hap, and read-read Uncle Jack's blessed had brought him through safe-but books. unpresentable. Hat, coat, shoes, the She knew as soon as she had bewaters had taken from him, giving gun the first thrilling love story-for down one cheek, and teeth that chat- | selections-that she was to follow a tered in spite of him.

to makeshift under blankets supple- "Dear uncle," whispered Bertha A cricket's chirp carries up 2,500 | mented by one of Louizy's flannel win- softly.

please don't pray any more."

Apparently the sleeper slept onin truth, he was more than wideawake behind closed eyelids. But shortly he was up in all the majesty running, demanding clothes-real clothes-real food also, and full knowledge of where he happened to be. He swiftly found out—as swift- young lawyer whose face lit up joyly he dressed himself, finding his fully when she presented her card. outfit little worse for water, and betook himself in search of his involuntary hosts.

Thus it happened that, pausing in the door of the warm, lighted living room, he saw Peggy, her eyes dancing, her cheeks glowing, her yellow head shining golden as the firelight struck across it—and said inside, deep down: "There stands my wife."

But it was not until they had been breath taking. three months married, and he had brought Peggy home again, that he need you-that is, I shall require the dared ask the meaning of the cryptic sentence he had overheard. When he me how to take care of money-I've knew he hugged Louizy-hard-then caught up Peggy, and danced her wildrooms and up the broad stairway.

Racing down them still in a gale of laughter, he said between gasps: ficult, will it?" asked Bertha, and lift-"All my life I've been a dreamer of ed a fleeting glance at young Danvers, dreams-but the wildest of them never showed me myself as the answer to a spirit of her uncle saw all that he had prayer."

Boxes of Books and Cupid

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.) uncle's will was read, that she Louizy exploded, her eyes snapping. had not only sacrificed his respect "Goin' to ask the good Lord right | when she chose athletics rather than picnics at Philo and Sidney last to his face to send you a fittin' hus- literature as a career, but that she Sunday. band-because I don't see however | had destroyed her chance of inheriting

in her home."

Uncle Jack had done the thing thoroughly; he had also left her the old ivory enameled bookshelves to put the books on.

And if it had not been for that pose of them Bertha assuredly would have sold the cases without even opening them. She was incensed that her with relatives here. uncle had carried his quarrel with her mother to this extent. Bertha's mother had always insisted that brains in cross-country riding and athletics were all that mattered.

quite truly, that muscles and bone had accompanied them, visiting Mr. only a short span of activity, while and Mrs. Preston Kidwell.

the-brain was a thing of eternity. Bertha never quite forgot that remark and later, when left to support herself by accepting a position in a rural school to teach athletics to young children, she knew that some way when old age gripped her she should not be in a very happy state blanks. He looked at the clerk of being. She knew vaguely, not given behind the counter. to overmuch of brain work, that there were times when she was frightfully bored at the routine of physical

There had been three years of grinding monotony at various schools for Bertha and now she had a posilished herself in a small room with her few bits of furniture.

The three huge cases of books were deposited in the middle of the floor the clerk. and, because of lack of space Bertha had no alternative but to open and unpack them at once. The beautiful old ivory shelves just fitted into the nooks at each side of the fireplace.

The shelves certainly looked wonderful, and it was with a little breath of excitement that Bertha began putting with the pencil. in the rows of books and then standing off to admire them.

Suddenly Bertha noticed that some of the books were numbered, and picknote written in the fly leaf. "A little "If we do, don't you dare tell them | note from uncle," she said under her

"My dear niece," she read: "when more. Read them in succession and follow up the message."

Bertha finished unpacking the books Inside an hour-it was then four and by that time she was handling

him in return a nasty scratch all Uncle Jack had been wise in his first subtly inserted code that traced itself Louizy and Black Sam betwixt through those twelve books. But she them managed somehow to provide was true to her uncle's wishes and a hot bath, a hot toddy, and dry would not travel ahead of the code. Recent tests show that the crowing garments, but doing it was a bargain. The "Left foot, Right foot" was

opened the small clasp and saw to her Of all sounds recorded, a locomotive 'Louizy," it ran, "if this is what surprise that it was a quaint box comes in answer to prayer, please, book. Outwardly the thing was a book but inwardly a box, and this one was filled with exquisite jewels. "For Bertha-from a loving uncle."

And of course Bertha wept all over the jewels and into the box. It wasn't so much the gift as the realization that she had been loved in spite of her stupid stubbornness.

And when Bertha went down to consult W. B. Danvers she found a Something inside Bertha too lit up and it seemed that Uncle Jack was sitting smiling at something he had planned and which was coming to pass even as he had wished it would. "Your uncle," said the young law-

yer, "has left a very large sum of money to you and suggested that you let me take charge of it-invest itas it were." Somehow young Danvers was finding his new client rather

Bertha smiled. "I shall certainly service of some one who can teach never had much."

"You will have to see a very great deal of me-if I am to help you," he said, rather tactfully, he thought.

"That will not seem too awfully dif-But in that fleeting glance, the

best street Sie was to be &

Long View News

Miss Ada Paine is visiting relatives in Mishawaka, Ind.

Miss Sadie Hart was a Villa Grove caller Saturday.

Many from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quinn and

Howard Harshbarger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. Frank Shouse and family, clause which ordered her not to dis Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kidwell of Bainbridge, Ind., spent Sunday

Mrs. Dan Sperlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ash spent a a girl were useless and that tennis, few days last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. L. Sheulier in And Uncle Jack had maintained, and Indianapolis. Miss Ida Wingle

A Long "Signature" A Scot stepped into a telegraph office and picked up one of the

How much, he asked, is a telegram to Chicago?

A wire to Chicago, responded the clerk promptly, will cost you five cents a word for ten words. tion in a city school and had estab. There will be no charge for the signature.

The Scot looked musingly at

There will be no charge for the signature? he repeated after a pause.

That's right, said the clerk. The Scot rubbed his forehead

Well, he finally stated, suppose you just send my signature.

The clerk grinned. All right, he cried, I'll do that

Be-Home-Till-Friday!

for you. What's your name? Well, he finally murmured, I may not look it, but I'm an Indian. And my name is I-Won't-

Blushing Out Of Fashion

Such a skimpy bathing suit Madge wears. I should think

Girl's don't blush anymore they tan instead.

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Jane Dare

By ROSALIE GRAY

I the family," people usually re-

arose. "Celia is lovely. Abigail is fas-

cinating, Emma is a little witch-but

Jane knew it, and resented it, but

kept her hurt feelings hugged to her

own bosom. She was the middle one

and she was the housekeeper, the

home-maker. The others had careers,

Jane couldn't be spared for a career.

Celia had a voice-Celia was musi-

cal-she had worshipers by the dozen.

to the minister. Shortly after that

Abigail attracted the attention of Pro-

fessor Rodney of a nearby college.

"Jane would make some man a

splendid wife and housekeeper-she is

placing her laurel wreath on Jane's

"Rubbish!" Jane would groan dis-

Today Jane was in a state of in-

ward revolt. Celia had telephoned

home to dinner; Abigail had sent

word that the professor would be

there and would Jane please have a

prune whip for dessert, and last of all,

darling," she had cooed. "You know

Jane, "and it will be a good dinner-

stand the monotony any longer." All

thing was ready, only needing Re-

throbbing with the evening song.

"I feel wicked, but I am quite con-

tented," said Jane as she sat down on

the edge of the overhanging cliff, with

her possessions in her lap. She

closed her eyes a moment, but they

popped open at once, for she was in

motion! The turf had broken under

her weight, and she was gently,

steadily sliding down the sand-faced

cliff. Many a time had she done it

as a child, squealing with delight to

land among the sand dunes on the

gained speed. In a scurry of flying

sand, clutching her basket, book and

sweater to her breast, she tobogganed

down the slope and ran plump into a

solitary man who was sitting on the

"Gracious-child-what do you

mean, little girl?" He picked Jane

up and shook her a little. "That's

a dangerous thing to do. Once when

I was a kid I was sliding down that

The thing came down and crushed

one of my little playmates-broke her

remember that, and how you waited

on me hand and foot until I was

well again?" Jane was brilliantly

alive now; her clear pale skin was

flushed like a sea shell; her loosened

hair framed the oval of her face and

her green eyes were the color of her

"Jane Dare! You have grown into

a-" He paused breathlessly, as if

searching her face for traces of the

Jane blushed still deeper, wonder-

ing why he spoke that way when

every one knew that she was just

"Sit down and tell me all the news,"

he urged, and Jane did so, hardly

able to meet his intense blue gaze.

No man had ever looked at her in

that way before, but she had seen the

minister look at Celia, and Abigail's

professor. Suddenly she felt sorry

for them all. "I must go home and

serve dinner," she exclaimed peni-

tently; and she told him the whole

story while they enjoyed the lunch

she had brought in the basket. Dan

told her how he had planned to spend

the summer with his mother in the

old house, and how he would com-

"I shall see you often, Jane Dare,"

he told her as they went slowly

through the old woodland path that

wound up to the cliff, and the wood

road and the orchard, where the blos-

soms dropped like a bridal veil on

into the dining room, blissfully happy.

sparkling green eyes, the bright hair,

the rose-tinted cheeks. And they saw

their old friend, Danny Barton, whose

coming had brought about this trans-

"Never say 'plain Jane' again!"

muttered the minister to his be-

trothed, and no one ever did!

oformation.

mute to and from the city.

jade-green dress.

little playmate.

plain Jane Dare.

"Dan Barton-oh, Dannie, do you

bank and it dislodged a great bowlder.

sands staring at the far horizon.

"Oh-mercy!" she gasped, as she

"I will cook the dinner," decided

bringing some one with her.

dull eyes is hopelessly plain."

Emma was a trained nurse.

wonderful," Celia would sigh.

her patients any day!

fessor would echo.

red hair.

Farm News

Broadlands Markets

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

Lime-Legume Leaders Plan Activities For Fall

a meeting Friday afternoon and one. made an inspection tour of the reader that night opinion was much Morrow Plots at the U. of I. divided. Edward Nohren, of Raymond present.

meetings were scheduled by the leaders to be held during Sep- truth of her statement, essaying her tember. At these meetings soil own hand at character reading. She samples will be tested and the value of soil improvements discussed. The meeting for Ayers and Raymond is scheduled for September 14th at the home of Richard Davis.

Plan Co-operative Milk Marketing but had merely watched him.

Further arrangements for the early adoption of a definite dairy- cess or failure-so she used her eyes man-dealer cooperative milk mar- keenly. Not only did she watch Mr. keting program in Champaign but she thought about him when he county were made recently when was not. She tried to feel the persona committee of six farmers and ality of Mr. Davis so that she would dealers was appointed to work out final details, according to in- the third day Joan met Margaret and formation received from the Illi- Maud before office hours. nois Agricultural Association.

and organized dairymen will en- said. "He wears a wrist watch-and ter into contractual relationship, that sort of man wouldn't wear a the dairymen agreeing to supply habit in the service. He was in the the dealers with milk and cream World war-I think in France. Of of specified quality and quantity to meet their needs.

The dairymen will sell their products on their own weights and tests similar to the plan now being followed on the Peoria and Bloomington markets.

A. D. Lynch, dairy marketing director for the Illinois Agricul- and devotion in return. He is just a tural Association who met with dealers and dairymen reports that the Champaign county organization is making excellent progress and that little difficulty should be experienced in starting in the corridor, where it was quite oboperations at an early date.

A. & R. Ships Five Carloads Of Stock

The A. & R. Shipping associa- Joan with an air of annoyance. tion shipt five carloads of stock to the Chicago market, Monday. There were 100 head of cattle, 3 about it. It wouldn't do here in the veal calves and 32 head of hogs in the shipment.

Following are the names of those selling and the number of head each person sold: H. E. Wiese & Son, 58 cattle and 15 hogs; Ed Nohren, 8 hogs; George Dohme, 3 hogs; Howard Mohr, 2 hogs; Fred Block, 2 hogs; E. C. Schumacher, I hog; Chas. Bruhn, 2 heifers; Marion Young, I hog and I cow; Herman Luth, I cow; Ed Maxwell, I cow; O. D. Struck I heifer; John M. Smith, I steer; P. J. Limp, I bull, (this gentleman weighed 1940 lbs.); Henry Kilian, Jr., I steer; Rev. W. E. Davis. "But the important thing to Klautsch, I calf; Geo. Kracht, calf; Martin Sy, 2 calves.

Here are the names of the boys flirt do you?" gasped Joan. and girls who shipt club calves: Mabel and Vera Bahlow, Norman office I noticed you, picked you out as and Stewart Miller, Harry and different from most girls in offices. Marcelle Nohren, George and flatter myself I am able usually to size Charles Smith, Herschell Bruhn, keen eye and ordinary intelligence can Jessie Witt, Ray Sanders, Carl do it. From the first you were a conand Billie Zenke, Carl Craig, tradiction. You seemed always de-Wilber Swan, Raymond Kilian, David and Mildred Freeman, Al- look out at me. I wouldn't have dared fred and Raymond Luth, Earl to wait for you that first evening if it Gasser, Robert Hance, Murrel, Harold and Byron Denny, Oscar Limp, Charles Boyd, Don and feel that you are the kind of girl 1 Carl Place, Walter Messman, would like to marry. But of course if and all unaware that they were so. Clifford Leercamp.

The calves brought an average of \$18.35 per hundred.

Subscribe for The News. The price is \$1,50 per year.

Second Sight Was Better

***** By MAY BEDFORD

920 66 IF YOU are going to go to make 66 TANE DARE is the plain one of I fun you'd better not go at all," said Maud at luncheon to the two

other stenographers from her office. Margaret agreed with this and nodpoor Jane with her brilliant hair and ded her head vigorously, as she and Maud watched the face of the skeptic Joan. "If you laugh or even feel like laughing," explained Margaret, "you'll interfere with the messages. He'll The Lime-Legume leaders had put you out if he knows you are the of the family of four motherless girls,

After the session with the character

"I think anyone could have said as much as he said just by looking at township was among the leaders me," said Joan. "That man's a good observer, but that's all. Anyone with A number of unit soil-testing a keen eye and a little sense could do-

Thereafter Joan tried to prove the spent what had hitherto been thresome minutes in the subway observing and weighing her observations.

Maud objected that since no one knew these people no one could tell whether Joan was really making correct deductions. Thereupon it was decided that Joan should try Mr. Davis, who had just been transferred to the New York office and about whom none of the girls knew anything yet. They had not even heard him speak,

Joan felt that the vindication of her stand on the subject of spook character revelation depended on her sucbe better able to know it. This continued for two days. The morning of

"I have never heard him speak or spoken to him, yet I believe he is from It is expected that the dealers New England, possibly Boston," she course, he is a college man-you can tell from his fraternity pin. He's the kind of man who's proud he went to college or he wouldn't wear his fraternity pin to business. That's simple. He isn't married, but he doesn't think of his life as being just what it ought to be until he is. He's probably got a lot of idealistic notions about women. He'd be mighty good to the girl he married, but he'd expect sympathy little suspicious about the modern girl. Yet she interests him."

That night Joan remained a little after five to finish some letters. As she stood in the hall waiting for the elevator to take her down to the street, Mr. Davis stepped from a bend vious he had been waiting.

As they both lived up town it was a simple thing to begin the practice of going in the subway together.

One evening several weeks later when Joan and the constant Mr. Davis were jolted along together in the subway, Mr. Davis suddenly looked a

"I know what you are annoyed about," said Joan. "I can't explain now, but tomorrow I'll tell you all subway, some one might hear us."

"Then I'll get out of the subway with you and see you to your home. I should very much like to have you tell me about it," said Mr. Davis.

"You were annoyed," said Joan, as soon as they were in the open, "because you thought I was staring at that self-satisfied young floorwalker

"You did seem to be interested-but how do you know he was a floorwalker?"

"We were in the subway late for the office crowd," explained Joan. "Most of these people were store workers. That man wore a cutaway coat. He wasn't the type of man who'd have a cutaway coat unless it

was part of his job." "I guess you're right," agreed Mr. me is that you were obviously interested in him."

"You don't think I was trying to

"I don't want to think so, I'm going to be frank. When I first came to the people up on sight. Anyone with a mure, and yet that very first week you-well, you know how you used to hadn't been for that. It was a challenge. And now, Joan, I have grown more than fond of you. Somehow I "plain Jane's" ruddy hair. They came you would rather flirt with every man | Everybody stared at Jane with the

you see, I-" Joan did not let Mr. Davis finish his sentence. She explained then and there, with perfect satisfaction to both, the reason for her apparent boldness. And next day she told Maud and Margaret of her engagement to Mr. Davis.

Local and Personal She Was Plain

Dr. T. A. Dicks made a professional trip to Brocton, Thursday.

the federal petit jury at Danville. day.

R. M. Astell made a business marked when the question of beauty trip to Gifford, Tuesday.

> E. B. Maxwell was over from Fairland, Tuesday.

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

Danville, Monday, where she has ily, Sunday. Abigail was a high school teacher, and employment. One winter Celia became engaged

Emma might have married any one of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormick

"Wonderful," Abigail and her pro- Sidney, Sunday. "Perfect," Emma would add, thus Villa Grove visited Clark Henson and family here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Layman Holwick that she would bring the minister of Metcalf were guests of Irvin Flick and family, Sunday.

Now-You can easily own a Emma called up to say that she was fine new Electric washer. "Have the best dinner in the world, page 3.

Louise, of Camargo, spent the then Rebecca can come down and first of the week with Mrs. Nanserve it-I will run away. I can't cy Gurnea. the afternoon she labored over the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darnall,

Mrs. Ira Harper and daughter,

preparation of the dinner and the arrangement of the table. When every- Ora Timmons and family, and Miss Mamie Darnall visited relabecca's skilled hand in serving the meal, Jane bathed and dressed her- tives at Martinsville, Sunday. self in a green linen, took a small. heavily-laden basket and the latest

book and left the house. She followed a narrow path through the orchard where apple blossoms fell like snow about her; where robins were

Cut laundry time in half with

Fred Messman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Cook attended

Rev. C. M. Temple left Mon- tance. day for Peoria to attend the Methodist conference. Mrs. Temtoon.

Miss Irene Thomas left for guests of M. A. Phipps and fam- Dicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem Raymond Parks and son, Ray- serving dinner and supper at the and son, Ralph, attended a fam- mond, of Hale, Mo., visited at calf club show last Saturday. ily reunion at Urbana, Sunday. | the home of John Bruhn, Tues- Their receipts were \$134.80. Afday and Wednesday.

attended the Hoosier picnic at Hale, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. commended for the excellent Sam Scranton of Quincy, spent meals they served. Clyde Maxfield and family of the latter part of last week here with Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks and other relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Cadwallader returned Tuesday after a few days visit with relatives and friends at Decatur. Uncle Billy Cadwallader, who accompanied See them, remained for a longer visit.

> > H. K. Allen and C. B. Dicks went to Mattoon last Friday where they assisted the grand officers of the Masonic lodge in laying the corner stone for Mattoon's new city building.

O. M. Reed, who recently resigned his position at the Rayl Pleasure Parlor, is now working in the Chrysler automobile fac-Supervisor F. A. Messman at- tory at Newcastle, Ind. Orville tended the sessions of the board is a mighty good hand and will of supervisors at Urbana this no doubt make good at his new work.

The Endeavor society of the the New Improved Fedelco Elec- U. B. Church cleared about \$31 tric Speedwasher. Read page 3. by serving lunch at the calf show last Saturday.

The News always welcomes A. S. Maxwell is serving on the Eckerty family reunion, Sun-news or letters from subscribers, near or far. Let us hear from you, when you send your remit-

> Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks enple is visiting relatives at Mat- tertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Slater, Mrs. Roy Geo. Prosser and family of Hobbs and children, Kenneth Wallace, Ind., Arthur Phipps and Dicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Board of Yeddo, Ind., were Carl Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

The ladies of the M. E. church Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parks, made a neat sum of money by ter paying all expenses, \$32.24, they had a balance of \$102.56. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slater of The ladies certainly are to be

Dr.C.G.Bacon

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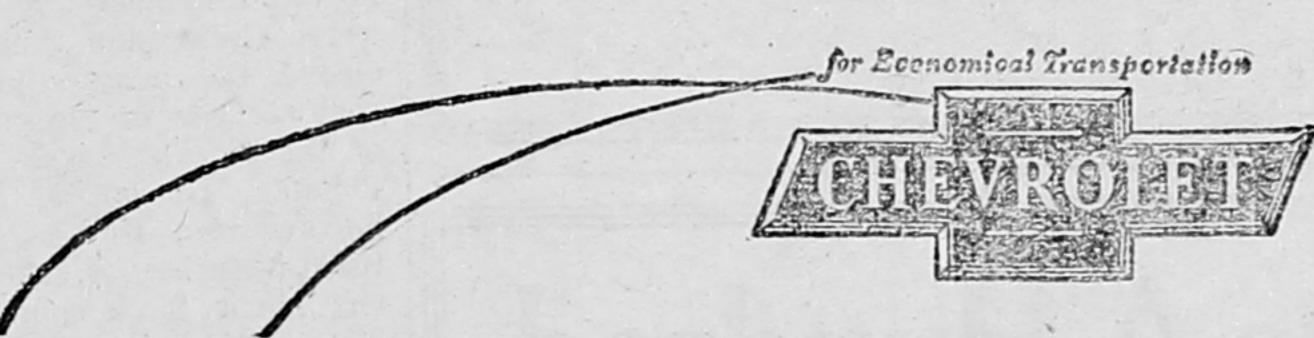
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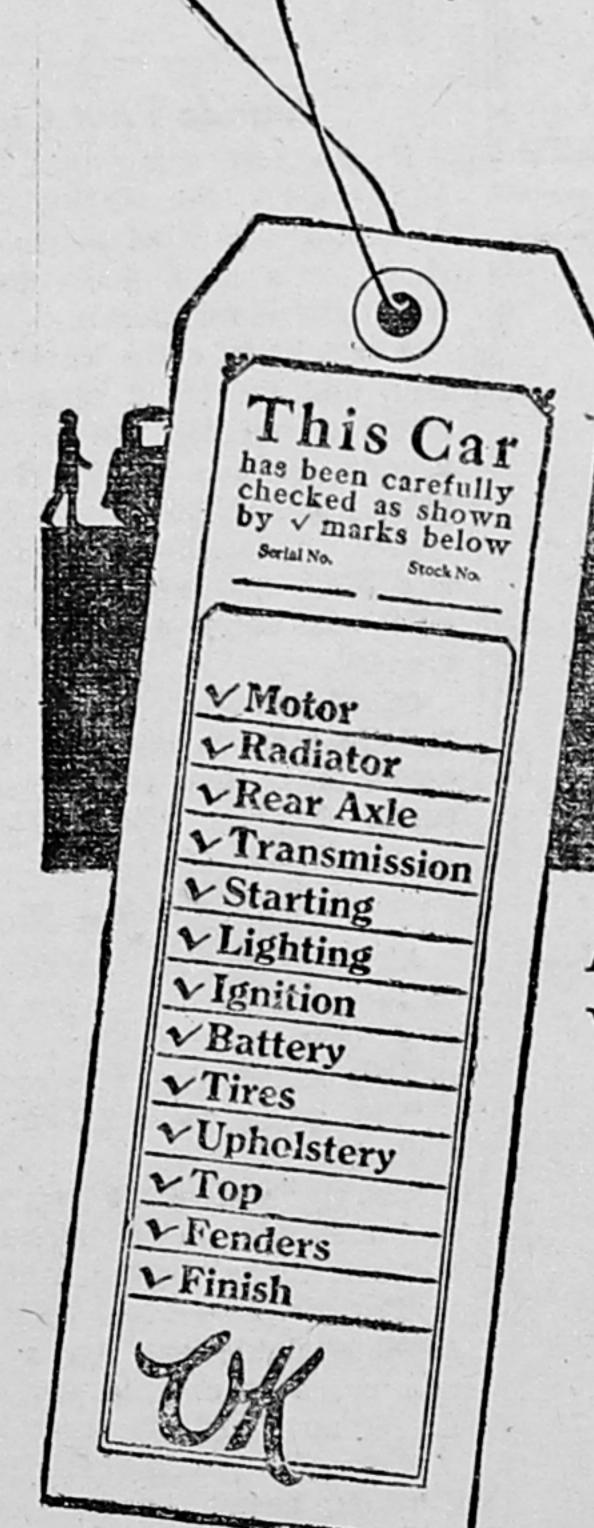
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