

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

NUMBER 19

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1928

VOLUME 10

Some Folks Think We're "Hard Boiled"

The other day a man came in here to increase his loan and we were obliged to say "no." Now this man's note had been renewed several times and once or twice the interest payments had not been met. We could not loan him more money, and now he thinks we are "hard boiled."

We are glad to accommodate whenever possible, but there is a limit. Remember we are not loaning our own money—we are simply custodians of the surplus funds of this community. We must be in a position to pay our depositors whenever they ask for their money.

So, when you consider the facts, we are not "hard boiled." We are simply running a sound, safe bank—guarding our depositors' money.

First State Bank of Broadlands

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

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

Broadlands Opera House Saturday Night, Sept. 29th

The comedy
you have been waiting for

Sydney Chaplin
In

"Skirts"

Comedy
"Lovemania"

International News Reel

U. of I. Football Season Opens Oct. 6

The 1928 football season at the University of Illinois will have its premiere on Oct. 6, with Bradley Polytechnic, of Peoria, furnishing the opposition for the Illini for the second successive year.

Bradley, Little Nineteen champion, has been producing some of the best college football teams in the Middle West during the past seven years, and their selection as the first opponent for Illinois speaks well of the experience the Peorians furnished the championship Illini team of 1927. This was the first time Bradley and Illinois had played, Bradley losing 19 to 0.

Athletic director, A. J. Robertson, has been largely responsible for the excellence of Bradley football teams of recent years. During his seven years at the school, Bradley has won the Little Nineteen grid championship four times, taking three of them since 1925, and placing in the runner up position three times. Prior to the game here last year Bradley had a string of 25 consecutive victories.

Another reason for respecting Tech is the presence in the lineup of Capt. William Metzger, a veteran of three years varsity experience. Metzger is a 175-pound fullback, noted for his speed. In 1927 he was without doubt the outstanding college fullback in Illinois and was the unanimous choice for that position on the All-Little Nineteen conference team.

Robertson has seven other lettermen, in addition to nine men with two and three years experience on the squad, and nineteen men who have served on the second team for one year. A large Peoria delegation will accompany the team and the several thousand Boy Scouts will attend as guests of the university athletic association.

Mrs. Harrison Potter Dies Wednesday

Friends here were grieved on Thursday morning to hear of the death of Mrs. Harrison Potter which occurred Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at her home in Danville. Cancer was the cause of her death.

Rev. Hartsaugh Is New U. B. Minister

Rev. Hartsaugh, the new United Brethren minister preached his first sermon here last Sunday night. His sermon was splendid and held the closest attention of his auditors. Rev. Hartsaugh is a young man with a very pleasing personality and will no doubt build up the local congregation. He will preach here again next Sunday morning.

Weather Report

The first frost of the season visited this section last Sunday night. Heavier frost Tuesday and Wednesday nights made the gardens look sickly. Little damage, if any, was done to the corn crop.

St. John's Evangelical Church

REV. E. BUSEKROS, PASTOR.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship at 10:30.
The "I Go To Church League" is in full swing. Be sure to join.
Confirmation Class Saturday morning.

Fairmount Woman Killed When Auto Hits Train

Mrs. Janette Tilton, 64, of Fairmount, was fatally injured and her husband, Charles V. Tilton, Fairmount merchant, was seriously hurt last Saturday afternoon when their auto crashed headon into a westbound passenger train on the C. & E. I. railroad at the Sconce crossing, two miles east of Sidell.

The train crew picked up the injured and took them to the Sidell depot, and called Dr. Holton. The McCauley ambulance took them to St. Elizabeth hospital in Danville. Mrs. Tilton died at 3:30 o'clock, without regaining consciousness. She was terribly crushed, her right shoulder, arm, ribs and hip being broken. She also suffered internal injuries and was badly cut.

Mr. Tilton was conscious when picked up by a member of the train crew, but lapsed into coma shortly after he had given his name and where he lived. He regained consciousness about 4 and gave meager details of the accident.

He said he was returning from Olney, where he had visited his son, and was driving north on Sidell pavement. He said he was not aware of the crossing, nor of the approaching train. Members of the train crew said he drove directly into the baggage car.

The machine was dragged a distance of 75 feet. Both occupants were thrown out. The car, a new sedan, was demolished.

Mrs. Lottie Kaiser Dies At Rockford

Word has been received here by friends of the death of Mrs. Lottie Kaiser, of Rockford, last Saturday evening. Funeral rites were held Tuesday at Rockford and burial was made at Tonica, Ill.

Mrs. Kaiser and her husband, the late George Kaiser, were former residents of Broadlands, Mr. Kaiser having died here. Mrs. Kaiser left here about 15 years ago.

The Kaisers conducted a general store while living here, being located in the building now occupied by the Grab-It store and were quite well known by many of the older inhabitants of our village.

Board Of Review Makes Reductions In Villages

The Board of Review recently announced the following reductions in improvements and lot values in the villages of the county:

Village; Percent reduction on improvements; Percent reduction on Lots:
Broadlands, 40; none.
Fisher, 20; 33 1/2.
Fosland, 30; 33 1/2.
Gifford, 20; 20.
Penfield, 20; 20.
Dewey, 40; 33 1/2.
Ludlow, 10; 20.
Mahomet, 10; 40.
Ogden, 20; 20.
Royal, 20; 20.
Pesotum, 20; none.
Philo, 25; 30.
Sadorus, none; 30.
Ivesdale, none; 30.
Seymour, none; 20.
Bondville, none; 20.
Sidney, 10; 30.
St. Joseph, 5; 40.
Homer, 15; 20.

—Sidney Times.

Mrs. Chas. Brown Tells of Florida Storm

The following letter was written to Mrs. Charlotte McCormick by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Brown, who was in the recent Florida storm.

Lake Wales, Fla.,
Sept. 21, 1928.

Dear Mom:

Well, the storm's over, and believe me, it was some storm. We got the center of it this time, the worst storm this section has ever had. We heard about dark Sunday that the center would hit us between midnight and 1 o'clock. Chas. took me and the baby to the largest hotel in town to spend the night. It is conceded to be the safest place in town. He came back. Said he'd do what he could to protect our place, but changed his mind and went to a neighbors. (We had taken out hurricane insurance after the hurricane of Aug. 8.) He said if our house went, he could help himself, but couldn't help all three of us, and there wasn't much likelihood of the hotel going. Well, they gave me a room on the 7th floor. The lights and elevator went out of commission at 10:30. I stood it up there till 3 a. m. (never went to bed) and when the hotel began to sway and shiver, I telephoned for a porter to carry Johnny downstairs and went to the lobby where we spent the rest of the night. The storm reached its peak between 1 and 5 a. m. and I thought I'd heard storms, but I hadn't. Wind velocity was 60 to 80 miles an hour, and if you ask me, that's some wind. The rain sounded like hailstones on the windows. Blew out windows and skylights, which was the only damage at the hotel, except water that beat in. There was a lull about 6 a. m. when the center reached us, then the other half of the storm, which was shorter and milder. It had been windy and rainy since Saturday night and was stormy all day Monday after the real storm.

Drug store roofs and windows were wrecked, dry goods stores, groceries, hardware, banks, etc. with windows and roofs off and drenched, 4 inches of water on bank floors, icehouse storeroom collapsed, laundry unroofed and trees uprooted or snapped off, some falling on houses. Half the houses in town were wholly or partly unroofed, porches torn off, garages demolished, one house blown over, wires and poles down (we have no lights yet) and everybody's furniture and walls water-soaked. Yet Lake Wales was lucky compared to the Okeechobee and Palm Beach regions. We don't have the water danger here that they do. Our own house and garage were unharmed except that water beat in and washed off patches of kalsomine and drenched our bed. Our other furniture didn't get wet but I wish you could have seen our shrubs and flowers the next day.

A great many people from here went to the hotel that night and about half of them spent the night in the lobby. Very few people had hurricane insurance, as a dangerous storm is rare here. The hills and trees of this ridge section usually break up winds until they are not so destructive. Fruit suffered severely in this county, especially grapefruit, as it is so heavy and was almost ready to pick.

That's 4 hurricanes we have weathered here, and that's plenty. But we always know at least

a day ahead that they'll hit us and can make preparations for them. Some people even left town and drove to towns out of its route and so missed it, which is something that can't be done with cyclones.

Pughs are due here next Monday or Tuesday. We leave for Broadlands in 9 days. Will come there first. So I'll see you soon.

Love,
S. M. B.

Hope To Finish Homer- Allerton Road This Week

Supervisor J. C. V. Taylor of Homer was in Urbana, Saturday, with the news that unless some bad weather comes along to spoil the plans, Homer and Allerton will be connected by an 18-foot pavement by the end of this week. The contractors are taking advantage of the excellent weather and on Saturday had less than a mile to go.

Work is started in getting the grade on the north side of Homer ready for traffic by puddling. It is 1,110 feet long and every nine feet a little ditch will be dug and kept filled with water until the dirt settles. After this is completed a bed of 14 inches of gravel will be placed on the top and traffic from Ogden to Homer started by way of the old covered bridge.

The pavement from the bridge through Homer has not been opened to traffic.

The work of tearing out the old interurban bridge to make way for the new one for Route 49 has started and the contractors hope to complete the new bridge this winter. Conditions are now just right to put in the abutments as the water in the Salt Fork is low.

The bridge, when completed, will be the longest in the county, being 400 feet long. The span proper will be 150 feet long.

Sydney Chaplin A Riot In His Newest "Skirts"

"Skirts," said to be Sydney Chaplin's newest and most hilarious comedy will be shown at the Broadlands Opera House, Saturday night, Sept. 29.

Chaplin plays the part of a young bridegroom who is left alone when his bride's mother takes her daughter off with her to London, and the resulting complications which ensue when he and his friend, also a momentary "widower," determine to make hay while the sun shines and go off for a good time.

Much of the hilarious comedy takes place in a popular London cabaret where the two "free souls" immediately betake themselves "wifeless."

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our beloved mother, and also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Alvin Zenke and Family,
Wm. Zenke and Family,
Roy Zenke and Family,
Mrs. Alma Baum.

Chicken Supper And Bazaar At Pleasant Hill

The Pleasant Hill ladies will have their annual chicken supper and bazaar on Wednesday, Oct. 3. Will begin serving at 5 o'clock.

Broadlands News

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Health Grams

Nobody expects a knocking motor to travel at full speed because something is manifestly wrong but a great many parents appear to expect a complaining child to do first class work in school. Complaint from a child no less certainly than the knock of a motor is a sign that something is wrong.

Complaints may arise from either physical or mental disorder and they may be based upon real or imaginary trouble but there is something wrong just the same. Finding out where the difficulty lies is the job of the parents who have the privilege of seeking expert counsel from physicians and teachers.

Some children complain all the time about nearly everything. This usually suggests a lack of energy sufficient to give them a feeling of well being. The seat of the trouble may be lack of sleep, poor nutrition or an infection of some sort or a combination of these causes.

Fifty per cent of all school children have defective teeth. A defective carburetor causes a motor to knock because it does not mix the gasoline and air in proper combustible proportions. Likewise the child may complain of indigestion, nervousness or fatigue when the trouble actually goes back to the teeth which are in a condition too poor to permit reasonably good chewing of food.

From 10 to 15 per cent of all school children examined in the past have manifested defective vision. Often the defect may be corrected with the use of spectacles whereas continued muscle strain may result in permanent defect as well as unfavorable general health.

About 30 per cent of school children have diseased tonsils and adenoids. Frequent colds, mouth breathing, poor nutrition, joint pains and backwardness in school work may be the resultant cause of complaints that reached the parents. Diseased tonsils keep a child from exercising all of his faculties to a normal degree for the same reason that dirty gasoline going through a broken filter prevents a motor from operating at full capacity. Healthy tonsils collect dangerous germs that get into the body and prevent them from doing damage. Diseased tonsils not only fail in this function but become themselves the seat of infection.

Less than 2 percent of school children have been found to be mentally defective. Nearly all of their health difficulties can be corrected. What kind of health is and will be theirs depends a good deal upon what the parents have done and will do about it.

Out of Commission

The old town pump is out of commission again. But, what good will it do to fix it up again, so long as the village has no police protection and the young hoodlums about town continue to tear things up?

For Sale—Cooking apples, 50c per bushel.—Howard Clem.

Lost—Duofold fountain pen. Finder please return to Deane Walker.

It Was "Blind Man's Luck"

By HELEN R. BARTON

"YOU are making a mistake, my boy," said Stephen Brand to his nephew. "Money isn't everything. You can win and lose a whole lot of money but the sunsets and rainbows and beauties of nature can only do your soul good through the medium of your eyes. It is a mistake to risk possible blindness for money and the things it can buy!"

The telephone shrilled and Dexter Brand went smiling to answer it, his fine old uncle's advice already slipping heedlessly away. Dexter left the telephone, having promised to take Adele Merner to the theater that night and a night club afterward. It was because of Adele that Dexter was driving himself on to possible wealth. Adele with the corn-color hair and the corn-flower eyes and the eager, greedy pursuit of everything that was new, expensive and interesting, Adele who inspired a fellow to tread the rosy clouds of high romance with her soft, tender, babyish little ways, so cleverly concealing the hard, brittle, calculating spirit underneath.

"Did you see a doctor, Dex," asked Adele as she snuggled down in the roadster that night on the way to the theater.

"Advised me to lay off—get away from my invention."

"Oh! But why? Is he afraid? Why did he advise that, Dex?"

"Oh, he mentioned possible blindness, later on!"

"But Dexter—not before you've finished your invention?" asked Adele, a sharp little clip to her usually soft voice.

"Oh, no. I'll have that done. Don't worry. I only saw one specialist; another might disagree entirely with him!"

"There's a young lady waiting in the reception room," announced Biggs, Uncle Steve's aged butler, a few days later. "She said something about an ad."

Rubbing his aching eyes nervously with his thin hands, Dexter gazed upon the most beautiful girl he had ever seen.

"You wanted a secretary who understood mechanical business enough to take notes, and I feel qualified, because you see my father was an inventor."

The voice was low and sweet; in perfect keeping with her beauty, Dexter decided, and he flushed as he said: "I'm sure you'll do. But the salary is small, and you'll have to live here with my uncle and me. I work all hours, you know!"

"That will be quite all right; I'm familiar with the erratic hours of inventors!" she said, smiling, and Dexter forgot his eyes for the first time in many weeks.

In the sputtering light of an acetylene torch, the grotesque figure of a man in a green hood stood feverishly at a work bench. At his side, a girl with curling coppery hair working equally fast at a note book.

The telephone rang and Sheila Burns went reluctantly to answer it. "For you, Mr. Brand, Miss Merner."

"Sorry," said Dexter into the receiver. "It's impossible, Adele. Oh, be sensible, for heaven's sake! It won't be more than a day more."

Then a sharp gasp as a pain, a moment of doubt and then: "Find a lamp, will you, Miss Burns—the lights seem to have left us. What? My God!" And that was how Dexter Brand found himself suddenly stopped, just as success and fame seemed within reach.

Adele went abroad the next week, after she had ascertained definitely from Sheila Burns that Dexter might be blind a lifetime and that he had most certainly not finished the invention that was to make him rich and famous.

"I guess you were right, uncle," remarked Dexter one morning. "I should have stopped to store up a few memories, with my eyes. Now I've lost the eyes and the possible money, too! And even the woman I loved turned me down."

"I used to think that Sheila liked me a little," he went on, "but even she seems to have forgotten us."

"Oh, no I haven't, I've just been busy," remarked Sheila who had just come in. "I've been down to register your patent and see a specialist."

"Why?" demanded the blind man. "Surely not for money! You alone knew how little I had!"

"No. Can't you understand that one does things for other reasons?"

"Yes, I know that, now. But even if you did—like me a lot, I may never be able to ask you—"

"That's true; because I wouldn't marry you if you were well. And I'm pretty certain that you won't be blind very long—not if this German specialist is right."

"Do you mean that you care enough for me to—marry me—now?" asked Dexter softly.

"If you don't ask me pretty soon your chance will be gone!"

"Come here, you darling," he said, half under his breath, and when she stood before him, he rose unsteadily, and gathered her hungrily into his arms, murmuring incoherent terms of endearment.

A long time later, after Sheila had gone, he told his amazing luck to his delighted uncle, adding, "Blind man's luck, eh?"

Hard Work Will Check Insanity

New Orleans, La., Sept. 20—Isolation and boredom are responsible for more mental disease than the high tension and speed of modern living, says Dr. Juliano Moreira, internationally known psychiatrist. Dr. Moreira, who recently visited New Orleans on his way to Japan and Germany, recommends hard work as a factor in mental health.

Speaking of boredom as inducing insanity, the specialist recalls the story of the North Dakota farmer whose wife became insane. The farmer told a doctor questioning him as to her manner of living that he could not understand her insanity, since she "has had no excitement. Why for the past 40 years she hasn't been out of her back yard or her kitchen."

"It is that monotony and isolation, such as this story illustrates, that in my opinion has been the cause of far more mental disease

than the fastest speed at which modern life can move," says Dr. Moreira.

Longview To Have Farm Institute Oct. 10

Longview, Ill., Sept. 21.—Plans are nearing completion for the annual farmers' institute to be held in the high school, Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

Speakers include Prof. R. R. Snapp, W. H. Rowe, Walter A. Newlin, D. T. Heimlick, Dr. Eva Wilson, Mrs. Lena Mann, Dr. Elizabeth Gumm, Dr. W. L. Burson and A. C. Everingham, most of whom are from the University of Illinois and specialists in the line of work of which they are to speak.

Dinner and supper will be served on the last two days of the institute by the members of the Home Bureau.

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Caps
Modern Girl—I understand that the girls of your time set their

caps for men, Grandma.
Grandma—Yes, child, but not their kneecaps.

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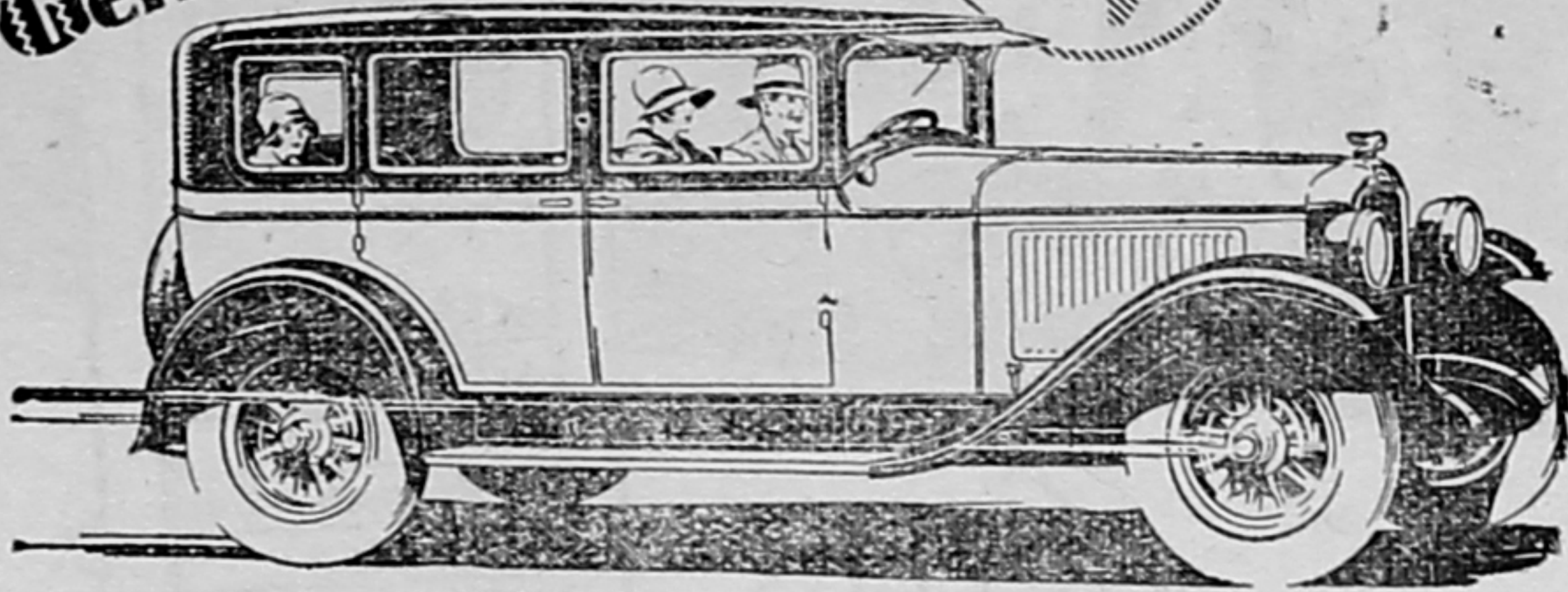
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2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875; Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

MARK MOORE SALES
Broadlands, Ill.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

You Must Tell 'em to Sell 'em.

Mrs. Northcott and Son Held For Four Murders

Riverside, Calif., Sept. 22.—A mother love so intense it led her to plot murder and assume the blame at the behest of a son's degenerate whims today stood revealed as the background of murder indictments against Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott and her 21-year-old son, Gordon Northcott, under arrest in Canada.

Cyrus Northcott, husband and father, told authorities yesterday that his son's desires ruled the mother and led her to take a hand in each of several executions. Sanford Clark, 15, grandson of Mrs. Northcott, said he was forced to participate in the slaying of Walter Collins, 9-year-old Los Angeles boy to insure his silence.

The Collins boy fell a victim on the Northcott chicken ranch because he saw Gordon slay a man, Clark said. After deciding to use an axe because a gun made too much noise, Clark said Mrs. Northcott led her grandson and son to a henhouse where young Collins was sleeping. Gordon struck the first blow, then "so

none of us can tell" Clark said Mrs. Northcott forced her grandson to strike a blow. Mrs. Northcott struck the final blow.

Four of the indictments accuse Northcott of the slaying of a Mexican youth whose body was found near Puente, Calif., Louis and Nelson Winslow of Pomona, Calif., and of committing a statutory offense against young Clark, who told authorities he was held captive on the farm and tortured. A fifth indictment names both mother and son for the slaying of Walter Collins.

Homer Works on Plans For Homecoming

Homer, Sept. 23.—Plans are rapidly developing for Homer's homecoming, which will be held October 5 and 6. The committee in charge of the entertainment have not announced just what they will have in the line of entertainment, but have announced that every one attending will be well entertained.

The Homer Community band has been engaged to give concerts. There will also be games, contests and races of various kinds.

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

**Dicks Bros.
Undertakers**

The Slippers of Destiny

By JUNE WATSON

(Copyright.)

RAYMOND found the package on his table when he went up to dress for the Flemmings' dance. He had thought that he would give up dancing, but this was a particular occasion, Billy Flemming having a birthday and his wife insisting on a real old-time party.

So Raymond had hied himself to his favorite shoe shop and been fitted to dancing pumps, and the oblong box testified to their arrival at the last minute. Raymond dressed leisurely, and when he had finished he untied the oblong box and opened it.

There he stopped aghast. Instead of a pair of shiny patent leather pumps, he found nestling in the white tissue paper a tiny pair of high-heeled slippers, frivolous cloth of gold trifles that glistened in the light.

"Hang it all—of course, I can't wear these," he told the world in a complaining tone. "Of all the absurd mistakes—well, Mrs. Billy, you can count one dancing man out." He put the little slippers away in his chiffonier, smiling indulgently at them as he did so. Some little fluffy thing might be sighing for those very slippers, but she could not help smiling at the sight of his new and shining pumps when they reached her!

"Not dancing?" asked Mrs. Billy, frowning at him.

He told her that, lacking dancing shoes, he had ordered them and had been disappointed in their delivery.

"You are like poor Nellie Warren—she says she received an enormous pair of men's shoes instead of her own—she is wearing an old pair and is as cross as can be. Go and find her and dance with her—fellow sufferers should console each other."

Raymond skirted the dancers and found a comfortable place for wall-flowers. He wondered which girl would prove to be Nellie Warren. He rather liked her name, simple and unassuming, but she would have been splendid in gold slippers!

He fell to watching the dancing feet of the girls, noting the dainty footgear until his eyes were dazzled with the procession of silver slippers and gold slippers and colored ones. Then he started, for tripping along in perfect time to Bill Flemming's ponderous feet, were a tiny pair of shabby gray slippers—they were emergency shoes, he knew, for they were worn with golden hued silk hose and a golden tissue frock.

The girl herself—he caught a glimpse of a dark, bewitching face, golden hued eyes, a flash of rose color in cheeks and lips, and she was gone. She might not be his Cinderella of the slippers, but she was undoubtedly a wonder-girl.

"Hello!" bellowed Flemming's voice beside him. "Do take care of Miss Warren—Raymond, Arch Raymond—you've heard of him Nellie; can't dance tonight because he hasn't any shoes. I am called to the phone—" He drifted away into the crowd and Raymond smiled down at the wonder-girl whom Fate had sent to him.

"Aren't you going to dance?" she asked as her little feet kept time to the alluring music.

He glanced down at his feet. "I might try—I'm a clumsy beggar at my best," he apologized.

"Such a pity," she said teasingly after a while as they paused for breath; "if you only had the stunning pair of patent leather pumps that came to me instead of my own darling golden shoes—you couldn't dance a bit better than you do."

"Is that a compliment or otherwise?"

"It isn't otherwise!" she laughed. Later in the evening they had danced together so often that people were smiling indulgently at Arch Raymond. His appearance at a dance was a mark of signal triumph for his hostess, and that he should be worshipping at the shrine of penniless Nellie Warren was a social triumph for the girl.

They had supper together, and when the huge birthday cake was cut, it was Nellie Warren who found a ring in her slice. "I've had the most delightful time," she sighed as they said good-night.

"I shall never forget it," he said gravely, "and perhaps, tomorrow you will let me come and bring Cinderella's slippers."

"You had them?" she gasped. He nodded. "Mine went to you, and yours to me. If I had not seen you—he stopped, for he was saying too much for a short acquaintance.

"I may come?" he asked instead. "Of course—I am staying with the Flemmings."

So he went home—back to his rooms where the golden slippers were locked in his chiffonier. Suppose he did take them out of their wrappings and reverently kiss each bit of glistening gold—were they not the shoes of destiny—had not their owner danced her way into his heart? And she—had not their eyes met?

He put the shoes away, his young eyes dreaming. He knew that love had come at last.

Today's First Duty

The future has the right to some of our thought, but not to all of it. The present should engage our principal attention. The duty of the day, performed to the best of our ability, is the real preparation for the task of tomorrow.—Gilt.

Leprosy Cured With Chaulmoogra Oil

Carville, La., Sept. — Science is taking the terror out of one of the world's most dreaded diseases. Regarded since the dawn of history as a living death, leprosy apparently is being brought within the list of curable maladies and the leper is being given firm ground for hope.

Within the last few weeks eight patients have been released on probation from the national leprosy hospital here, sent back to their homes no longer a menace to the public health. Since the institution was established by the United States public health service seven years ago, 37 have been released, and only one has suffered a relapse. Those released recently had been under treatment from two to seven years, and about 400 others remain.

Many of the studies which have contributed to the advances made in treatment of the disease in recent years have been conducted by health service workers in Hawaii. Their principal achievement has been the development of chemical derivatives from chaulmoogra oil, obtained from an oriental tree, which have increased in its effectiveness in combating the leprosy germ. The treatment was rather painful, however, until specialists here developed a method of administering the injections with a local anesthetic.

The scientific studies also have established that the disease is communicated only by direct and usually prolonged contact with a victim.

Statistical studies conducted in connection with the scientific work indicate that the number of cases of leprosy in the United States exceeds 1,000. The disease it has been learned, is most likely to appear in tropical climates, although a number of cases have been recorded in Norway.

Spare Parts

What are you doing now?
I have found a new circus turn—the friendship of a lion and a goat.
But aren't there quarrels between them?
Oh, yes, they have their little quarrels, but then we buy a new goat.

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

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

Dr. F. C. Tabler
Osteopathic Physician
NEWMAN, ILL.
Phones:
Office 155 Res. 134L
Calls answered Day or Night

H. L. KRENZIEN
Phone No. 41

City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling
Broadlands, Illinois

Rattlesnakes and Fallen Wires

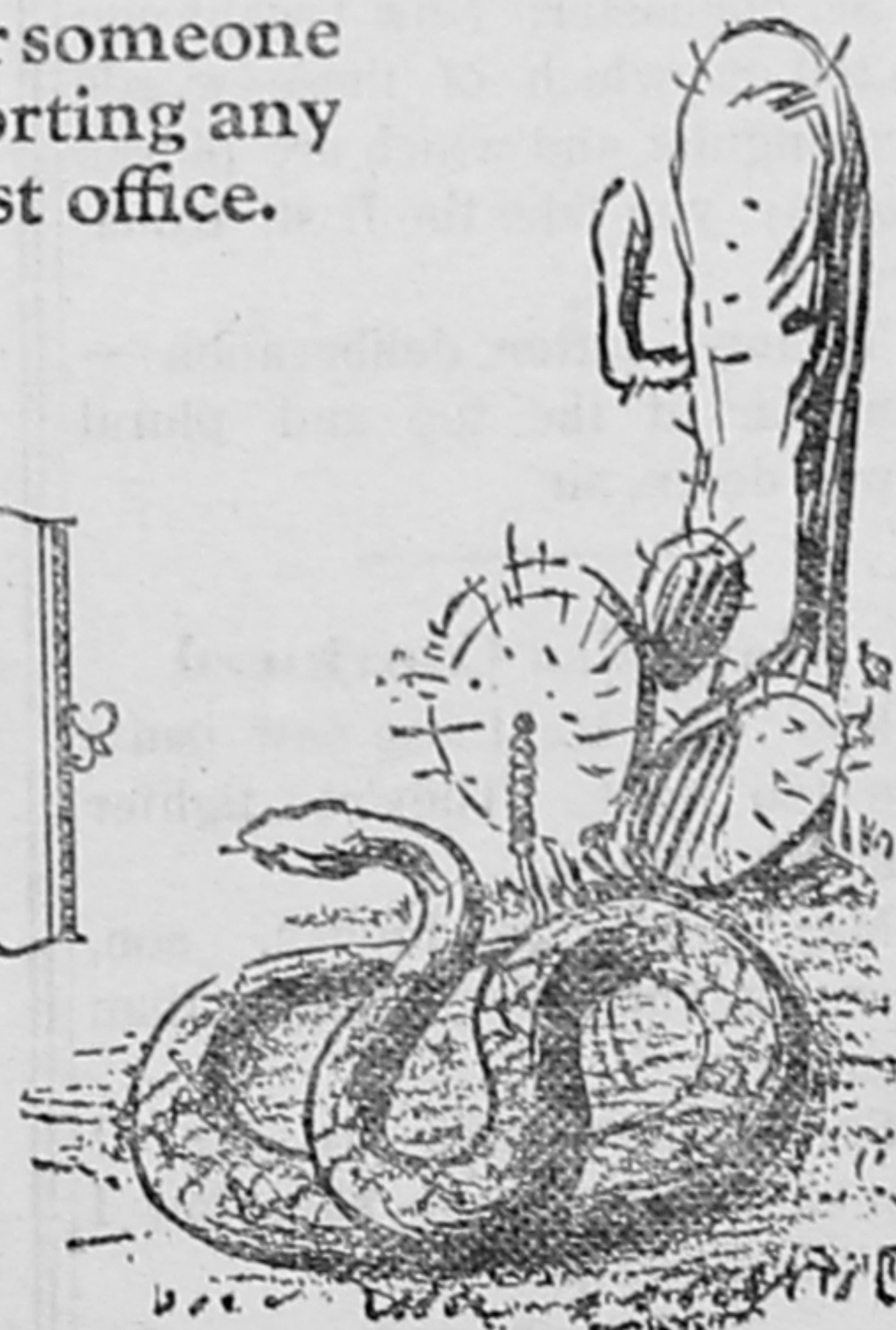
AVOID a fallen wire as you would a rattlesnake—both are equally deadly. The chief difference is that a rattlesnake sounds warning before it kills, while the dangling wire gives no danger signal and seems harmless to the average person.

Under normal conditions, fallen wires are exceptional in this territory. They are almost always the result of a storm or accident which cannot be foreseen nor guarded against. For this reason, linemen are on duty ready to respond in any emergency.

Please help this Company and save yourself or someone else possible death or serious injury, by reporting any fallen wires at once, to this Company's nearest office.

One Dollar Reward

The Central Illinois Public Service Company announces a standing reward, effective until further notice, to be paid to the first person reporting each fallen wire to this office. When you see a broken, loose or dangling wire, telephone this Company at once, giving your name and address. Reward will be promptly paid, providing you are the first person reporting.



Central Illinois Public Service Company

GA 118

Farm News

Chas. A. Smith and James Young purchased three draft horses and one light horse in this vicinity, Wednesday.

Farmers of this vicinity are harvesting their bean crops. Threshing of the crop will begin within the next few days. Some are baling straw, while others are plowing.

Chas. A. Smith shipped a carload of hogs to the Indianapolis market from Longview, Thursday. Following are the names of those selling and the number of head each sold:

Ivan Driver, 25; Ad. Howard, 26; Wm. Fitzgerald, 14; Rudolph Neidel, 6; Jerry Gorman, 4.

Broadlands Markets

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

No. 3 white corn 88c
No. 3 yellow corn 88c
No. 3 white oats 36c
No. 4 new corn 60c

Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee were Danville callers Monday.

Miss Helen Wade visited Miss Mary Beatty Sunday afternoon.

Misses Eileen McCormick and Catherine Oneil of Chicago spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Nancy Hurst and Miss Lois Hurst were Villa Grove callers, Monday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Hart and daughter, Miss Sadie, were Villa Grove callers, Monday evening.

Thos. McCormick and family of Philo were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Madigan, Sunday.

Chas. Churchill and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Dodge at Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Driver and daughter, Thelma, were visitors at Fisher, Sunday.

Mr. Zeke Hagerman attended a mail carriers meeting at Champaign Saturday evening.

Mrs. O. T. Rowen and children were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Nanny Dyar returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. Farrell Cook at Champaign.

Mr. Ora Hanley and family of Broadlands, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hanley were guests of Mrs. Alice Hanley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phalen were supper guests of Mrs. Nanny Dyar, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Archer and son Sydney, of Lafayette, Ind., were weekend guests of Mrs. Nellie Hart.

Balky At The Post

Helen—So Peggy's new boy's a Scotchman. How does he treat her?

Mabel—Very reluctantly, I believe.

Knew His Stuff

Police Chief: Well, did you work the third degree on that guy as I told you to?

Detective: Sure we did; we bully-ragged and cris-crossed and badgered and tormented him every way we could think of.

And just what did he say?
He just sort of dozed off and muttered, S'all right Maria, 's all right—have it your own way.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Harry Allen is visiting relatives in Ohio this week.

Orville McCormick and family were Danville visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Astell have been ill the past week.

Cy Epperson was here from Sidney, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hedrick entertained at dinner, Sunday, Avery DeWitt and family.

Mesdames Fred Messman and Roy Bergfield were Danville visitors, Tuesday.

Miss Leathie Anderson spent the past week with R. O. Cable and family at Chicago.

For Sale—Estate Heatrola, as good as new. If interested, telephone No. 1.

The U. B. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Virgil Reed on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd.

Lost—Duofool fountain pen. Finder please return to Deane Walker.

Mesdames Oscar Witt and John Bruhn were Danville shoppers, Wednesday.

Mrs. August Zantow and daughter, Miss June, spent the latter part of last week with relatives at Danville.

R. O. Cable and family returned to their home in Chicago Saturday, after a few days visit here with relatives.

Mike Landis and family and August Honath and family of Chicago were week end guests of Henry Schumacher and family.

Cleo Seeds and family and Bert Seeds and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown at Milford, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Seeds visited Mrs. Lyl Cummings at St. Elizabeth hospital, Danville, Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid of the St. John's Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Zenke on Thursday, Oct. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son Ralph, Mrs. Addie Thomas and daughter, Verla, were Danville shoppers, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Block and daughter, Miss Maude, spent the past week with relatives at Haviland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cadwallader departed Tuesday for their home at Oteen, N. C., after a month's visit here with relatives.

There will be a big Republican rally at Homer next Monday night. Read large ad on last page of this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoggatt and son, Elmer, of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoggatt of Springfield visited E. C. Schumacher and family, Sunday.

Henry Kilian, Sr., Joe Potter and Wm. Heppie, directors of the Little Vermilion dredge ditch, were business callers at the county seat, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Astell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller returned home Saturday after a few days visit with relatives at Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peiffer of Decatur visited Oren Hardyman and family, Sunday. Mr. Jones is a brother to Mrs. Hardyman.

Arthur Schumacher left for Chicago, Monday, where he is attending a medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wienke and Mrs. Chris Wienke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Block, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Harden attended the wedding of Clifford Harden and Miss Mary Adams at Tolono, Tuesday evening.

Watch the Danville Commercial News for coupons. They are good for Babe Ruth candy bars at Clester's restaurant.

The annual community basket dinner will be held at Fairfield, Sunday, Oct. 7. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Lydia L. Brown entertained at dinner, Sunday, John Nohren and family and Thos. Bergfield and family.

Dr. T. A. Dicks, Carl Dicks and James Handley attended the Wabash Valley Fox Hunters' meet at Robinson, Wednesday. Dr. Dicks won third money in the all age race.

For Sale—One Little Giant Portable Elevator complete with jack, power, spout and 48 ft. drag, all in good condition. Price \$137.50. Telephone 150K1, Homer, Ill., or see Oliver F. Smith.

Uncle Billy Cadwallader, Miss Wynnie Cadwallader, Mrs. David Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cadwallader attended the funeral of Zack Cadwallader at Lincoln on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cable spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable at Terre Haute. Mrs. A. A. Cable remained there for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Astell have received word of the marriage of their niece, Miss Hazel Potter, of Evanston, Ill., to Mr. C. A. Elliott, also of that place, which occurred last Saturday.

Mesdames Delf Struck, John Rayl, Otis Rayl, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and Harry Richard motored to Homer last Sunday to hear Mrs. Jas. Elmo Smith's report on the World Sunday School Convention.

Such A Waste
She: Why are they turning on the lights in broad daylight?
He: We are coming to a tunnel, honey.

She: But what do they have tunnels for if they light up the train?

Grammatical Pants
Schoolmaster: Now I want you to tell me which of these words are singular and which are plural. Tommy, you take the first, 'trousers.'

Tommy (after deliberation)—Singular at the top and plural lower down, sir.

Maw Was Convinced
Son: Say Ma, these new pants are too tight. They're tighter than my skin.

Ma: Don't be foolish, son, there isn't anything tighter than your skin.

Son: These pants are, ma. I can sit down in my skin but I can't in these pants.


Get This Straight
Wife: You told me you were at the office late.

Hubby: Yes, my dear.

Wife: Then how is it that Jones saw you at the dance?

Hubby: Oh, that wasn't me dear. I saw that fellow there myself, and he was awfully like me.

for Economical Transportation




USED CARS

with an OK that counts

This Car has been carefully checked as shown by marks below

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
- ✓ Rear Axle
- ✓ Transmission
- ✓ Starting
- ✓ Lighting
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish



Reconditioned to Assure Thousands of Miles of Dependable, Satisfactory Service

Due to the great popularity of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet in this community, we have now in stock some reconditioned used cars that represent exceptional values. These cars have been thoroughly inspected by our expert mechanics and completely reconditioned wherever necessary. They are good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service. And because they are sold under the famous Chevrolet Red O.K. Tag system, you can buy them with the utmost confidence, assured of their dependability and quality. See these cars today.

A few of our exceptional Used Car Values "with an OK that counts"

2 FORD TON TRUCKS Overhauled and ready to go.

FORD FORDOR, 1924

FORD COUPE, 1924 Repainted and in good mechanical condition.

FORD COUPE, 1926 This coupe has good tires, Ruxel axle and is in good condition.

This Ford is completely overhauled, repainted, and is in good condition.

FORD TUDOR, 1926 Winter is coming and this is the one you have been looking for.

Brewer-Chevrolet Sales

Broadlands, Illinois

QUALITY AT LOW COST.

Big Republican Rallies

At

Homer, Illinois

Monday, October 1st

3:30 p. m.

Senator Charles S. Deneen
Wm. J. Stratton for Secretary of State
Richard Yates for Congressman at Large
Merle J. Trees for University Trustee
Frank H. Simpson for University Trustee
Will be present to speak

Evening Meeting Champaign at Coliseum, 7:30

Corner Neil and Green Sts., at which all State and County Candidates will be present. An exceptionally fine ladies' quartet will sing. Come and bring your friends

B. L. Kirk
Secretary

H. H. Boyer
Chairman