

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 15

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1934

NUMBER 8

Wedding of Frieda Klautsch and R. Brown Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frieda L. Klautsch and Russell R. Brown, of Champaign, which took place on Jan. 6, at Covington, Ind. Rev. A. L. Brandenburg of the First Methodist church at Covington, officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Laura Morton and James A. Kent, both of Indiana.

Mrs. Brown was graduated from the Longview high school with the class of 1933 and is employed at the Nu Joye Beauty Shop. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Klautsch of Broadlands.

Mr. Brown is the son of Rolla Brown, 512 West Columbia Ave. He attended Champaign high school and is employed by the Kroger Company. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are residing at 512 West Columbia Avenue.

Chas. Swick Writes Letter From St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn.
1806 Prospect Ave.
Dear Buddy—How is Joe and the city of Broadlands getting along. I suppose the drouth hit Illinois like most of the production states. Sure is dry here—hasn't rained but twice since I have been here.

I am zoo manager at the present time in Como Park. Sure is a wonderful place for picnics in the summer time. We have enormous crowds on Sunday but thru the week isn't so hot.

There is a Civil Service examination coming up July 21st, on animals. Don't know whether I can pass or not but hoping for it would mean \$132 a month. I am sitting pretty now, but you never know how long.

The depression is fierce here—worse than ever. I just had a good pull from a politician, and my commissioner being an ex-service man gave me another break. An ex-service man comes first here, single or stay put—other words, married.

I hope everyone is well. My best regards to all.

Your Buddy,
Charles Swick.

Max Flewelling Is Critically Ill at Hines

Mrs. Max Flewelling of Urbana, was called to Hines Hospital, near Chicago, Monday morning by the critical illness of her husband, Lieut. Max Flewelling, who is suffering double pneumonia.

Mr. Flewelling, a lieutenant in Troop E., I. N. G., of Urbana, has been stationed for some time near Freeport, in charge of a Federal reforestation camp, and became ill while on duty. He was rushed to the government hospital.—News Gazette.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Edward Hardy, Pastor.

BROADLANDS

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
The Children's Day program last Sunday evening was well attended and the committee is to be commended on the fine program.

LONGVIEW

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
In the evening we will join the union service.

Tunisian Family Moves to New Fair Village



From far-off Africa came this family to live in the Tunisian village on the Street of Villages which is a major feature of the new World's Fair that

opened in Chicago May 26. Fifteen of these reproductions of life and scenes in far-away lands offer visitors a tour of the world in a single day. Eleven

of these villages are grouped where the Midway was in 1933. Record crowds found the Fair complete and new on opening day.

Local and Personal

Your news items would help to make this paper more interesting.

Mrs. Esther David and baby are visiting friends in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Alfred Zenke and Oscar Witt attended a trap shoot at Peoria, Saturday.

Ronald Cable and family of Chicago visited relatives here Sunday.

B. H. Thode, Sr., attended the funeral of George Phiifer at Arcola on Wednesday afternoon.

Elmer Ringer of Newman spent Monday and Tuesday with J. W. Gallion and family.

Mrs. Bert Seeds and son, Max, visited relatives at Homer, Saturday.

Mrs. Logan Hedrick of Homer visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Cole of Monticello, Ind., is here for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Shipley of Jamaica has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Bishop.

Mrs. O. E. Gore and daughter, Miss Margaret, attended a shower given for Mrs. Clyde Gore, at Newman, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bruce Richard returned from a Chicago hospital Sunday, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Albert Reed received word Thursday of the death of her brother-in-law, C. A. Thompson, of Centralia.

B. H. Thode and Mrs. C. A. Smith were Champaign visitors, Tuesday. While there they visited Mrs. Pearl Edens at Mercy hospital.

Postmaster Leonard Block attended the fair at Chicago, Saturday. Mrs. Hobart Harris looked after business at the post-office during his absence.

Geo. Nichol and family of Oakwood moved to Broadlands last Friday, occupying the Jacobsen property. Mr. Nichol is the new Standard Oil Co. agent.

Lonnie Zantow recently purchased the Rush property in the northeast part of town and expects to remove into the same about August 1.

Free World's Fair Souvenir Edition! With your copy of next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner you will receive a beautiful special section devoted to the 1934 Century of Progress.

The Community Sing for the month of July will be held at the Longview U. B. church next Sunday at 2 p. m. Sixteen different Sunday Schools are represented. All others who can and care to are invited to enjoy and help in the program. They are proving very entertaining and helpful.

Hugo Dewitt and family left last Monday morning on a motor trip to Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. and Mrs. George Walker accompanied them as far as Wellington, Kan., where they will visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will also visit relatives in Texas before returning. Kerna Block is in charge of the filling station during Mr. Dewitt's absence.

Mrs. Nellie Astell returned Saturday from a two weeks visit. She was a guest at the L. T. King home in Aurora for a week and spent a week in the homes of C. A. Elliott and R. L. Potter at Evanston. While at Evanston she attended A Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott motored down Saturday from Evanston bringing Mrs. Astell home, and returning the same day. Mrs. Elliott was formerly Miss Hazel Potter, a niece of Mrs. Astell. Mrs. Astell reports an unusually good time while away.

Free Movie Program

Following is the free picture program to be shown at Broadlands this Saturday night:
Feature—Behind Stone Walls.
Short Subjects—Alice on Farm and Japanese Rome.

Read Bergfeld Bros. adv. for Cash Specials.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

November 19, 1921

Mrs. Mary Jacobsen entertained several young folks at a party.

Carl Dicks attended Consistory, at the Masonic Temple in Danville.

Harley Bostwick of the U. S. Navy arrived home from Boston on a two weeks furlough.

Miss Lena Poggendorf, bride elect, was given a shower at the home of Miss Emma Hagerman in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Teel returned from a trip thru the east visiting places in Virginia, Maryland, and at Washington, D. C.

Mark Phipps was trailing the miscreant who took a trailer belonging to the Douglas Telephone Co., to Murdock and upset it in a ditch.

Farmers Fighting Chinch Bugs

Farmers are still fighting chinch bugs by digging trenches around fields and using creosote and road oil. Some claim they are meeting with some degree of success while others claim it is doing very little good, but yet they can't sit idly by and see their crops destroyed without making some effort to save it.

Some claim the bugs will soon have reached the winged stage, when they will no longer do damage. In some localities they are placing bugs in containers and infecting them with a deadly fungus and then placing these diseased bugs in badly infested fields and in this manner killing off thousands. Everything is being tried to get rid of the pests.

Clyde Smith left Tuesday for Carlyle, Ind., where he will work for Henry Seider, driving an oil truck.

It has been very hot and dry here the past week or so and everyone is wishing for rain. The temperature was 107 last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Garnett Gibson Dies at Fairland

The village of Fairland and community were shocked and grieved Monday morning, June 25, when the announcement was made that Eulah E. Gibson, wife of Garnett Gibson, had passed away at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Carrier, Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Gibson had been ill for several years with leakage of the heart and complications, but she bore her sufferings without a murmur. She was of a sweet, loving disposition and had gained a host of friends since coming to Fairland five years ago.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock from the Fairland M. E. Church with the Rev. R. N. Lawlyes of Eugene, Ind., in charge. Burial was in Fairland cemetery.

The following obituary was read:

Eulah Etta, daughter of Thomas L. and Martha Burton, was born April 21, 1904, at Ridgefarm, Ill., and departed this life June 24, 1934, at the age of 30 years, 2 months and 3 days.

She joined the Christian church when a young lady and has always lived a sweet Christian life. Eulah was admired and loved by all who knew her.

She was married to Garnett Gibson, May 31, 1929, and has resided in Fairland for the past five years.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burton; one brother, Tommy; and two sisters, Georgeann and Mrs. Lora Lawlyes, all of Georgetown, besides a host of friends and other relatives.

Next Band Concert Thursday, July 5

The band concert will be given on Thursday night next week, instead of Wednesday, on account of the fact that some of the players cannot be present on the night of the 4th.

The band will play several patriotic selections and there will be several vocal numbers, in addition to the regular concert. Concert begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Following are the names of the players and the instrument which they play:

Cornet—Willard Hardy, Anna Clem.

Clarinet—Edward Hardy, Jr., Guy Astell, Kenneth Dicks, Harold Schwartz.

Trombone—Albert Telling, Harold Anderson and Charles Schwartz.

Baritone—Leslie Cooper.

Bass—Harry Richard, Howard Cooper.

Flute—Leward Hardy.

Alto—Marvin Cooper.

Drums—Otis Rayl, bass; Gayle Hardy, snare.

Rev. Edward Hardy is the director.

Market Report

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

No. 2 wheat.....80c

No. 2 white corn.....58c

No. 2 yellow corn.....54c

No. 3 oats.....38c

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will meet on next Monday night.

It is estimated that nearly 700,000 persons are sick with tuberculosis in this country today.

Vacation Bible School Opens Monday, June 25

Vacation Bible School opened last Monday morning.

The program for the ten days of school is as follows:

9:00—Processional, using "Jesus Calls Us." Opening exercise consisting of Scripture text Mark 16:15, "Go ye therefore unto all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Motto—Good, better, best; Never let it rest 'Till the good is better, And the better, best.

Salute to the Christian flag— "Fling Out the Banner."

Salute to the American flag— "America."

Mission talk.

Prayer and Lord's Prayer.

9:30—Study period.

10:00—Play.

10:15—Music.

10:30—Handwork.

11:00—Closing.

The attendance on Wednesday was 63 and more were expected on Thursday.

The officers of the school are: Rev. Turner, dean; handwork and music, Rev. Haefele; intermediates, Mrs. Roy Bergfeld; juniors, Gertrude Walker and Rev. Haefele; primary, Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Dorthea Turner; kindergarten, Wilma Messman and Edna Schumacher; pianist, Anna Clem; secretary, Warren Richard.

They are working toward a program on the closing night, July 6. All the children in the community are invited to attend each day.

Mrs. Combs, Soprano Gives Recital in Church

Mrs. C. O. Combs, lyric soprano, was presented in a song recital by her teacher, Mrs. Alma S. Morrison, Sunday afternoon, the event held in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Combs delighted her audience, for her voice, which is unusually high, is most pleasing and her choice of songs was noteworthy. Her clear diction and charming interpretation add to the pleasure of her singing. Earl Kelle, tenor, also a pupil of Mrs. Morrison, and Miss Ann Williams, piano pupil of Mrs. Margaret M. Persons, assisted in the recital. Both are always welcomed additions to a program and their numbers on this occasion were most enjoyable. Miss Grace Moritz played the accompaniments for the singers. Mrs. Combs received many favors, which formed decorations in the church.—Quincy Herald.

Phi Beta Delta Class Meets at Limp Home

The Phi Beta Delta class of St. John's church met at the home of Pauline, Selma, Oscar and Otto Limp last Friday night. The meeting was called to order by the President, Carl Zenke. Miss Wilma Messman led the discussion on "A Christian Vacation." After the business meeting was closed, the evening was spent in outdoor games.

The refreshments consisted of pineapple ice cream and cake.

Those present were Vera and Mabel Bahlow, Edna and Walter Schumacher, Harry and Marcelle Nohren, Raymond Frick, Wilma Messman, Carl and Billy Zenke, Rev. and Mrs. Haefele.

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.
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Naming America

Modern science and research are repealing so much of what the older generation was taught in school that we may well conclude with John Billings that "it is just as well not to know so much as to know so much that ain't so."

The old text books told us, for example, that America was named for Amerigo (or Americus) Vespucci, an Italian explorer who closely followed Columbus and stole Christopher's thunder.

Now comes an ancient document unearthed in Prague, which is said to be a report of his adventures by Vespucci himself, in which the navigator signed his first name as Alberico. Thus, if he were to have been honored in naming the new continent, it should have been called Alberica.

But a further complication has arisen through the assertion of another authority that an Indian tribe of Columbus' time called themselves by a name which sounded very much like "America," and that perhaps the New World got a legitimate name after all.

Anyway, at this late day it probably doesn't make much difference, except to those who like to argue about such things.

Lotteries Proposed

The present frantic efforts to raise more money for governmental purposes have given rise to the serious suggestion that a Federal lottery be established with a rake-off for the benefit of the national treasury.

To most persons this proposal will probably seem immoral and absurd today, yet in the early years of our national existence public lotteries were very common. Prior to 1820 no less than 70 lotteries were authorized by Congress.

The Continental Congress in 1776 conducted a lottery to raise money for the Revolutionary Army; President Washington approved a lottery for building a part of the national capital; Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams and Columbia universities were supported in part by lotteries in early days and innumerable lotteries were openly and legally conducted for other charitable and educational enterprises.

Most European governments have at one time or another employed national lotteries as a means of raising funds for their public treasuries. Cuba has conducted a national lottery since the foundation of the republic.

The foregoing facts are cited, not as an argument for national lottery at the present time, but merely to show that what would now be considered a most immoral proceeding was in earlier times looked upon as an entirely proper means of raising public funds.

About Vampires

In current slang, as is well known, the term "vamp," a contraction of "vampire," is used to designate a seductive female.

In olden times, and even in parts of eastern Europe, the vampire was a more sinister and fearsome entity.

In the original meaning, a vampire was supposed to be the soul of a dead person which leaves the buried body at night to suck the blood of living per-

sons, usually causing their death. Hence, it was believed that upon opening the grave of a vampire the body would be found still fresh and rosy from the blood thus absorbed.

Dead persons most likely to become vampires were supposed to be those who had committed suicide or had come to their death by violent means, also wizards, witches and those who had been cursed by their parents or by the church. A cat crossing a grave might transform the occupant into a vampire.

To stop the depredations of a supposed vampire it was thought necessary to drive a stake through the corpse, sever the head, remove the heart, burn the body, or pour boiling water and vinegar on the grave.

Later the term vampire was applied to certain species of bloodsucking bats of Central and South America concerning which many popular superstitions have also arisen.

Finally, we have the alluring vampire, or "vamp," of the movie screen and Main Street. But there isn't much superstition about her.

A Martyr to Science

Another distinguished name was added to the long list of martyrs to science when Henry T. Koenig, a Denver chemist, died recently as a result of research work with radium. He was the last survivor of 20 scientists who aided Mme. Curie, co-discoverer of radium, in her early experiments with that powerful and mysterious mineral.

Like those other heroes of the laboratory, Koenig continued to work as long as possible, altho he knew he was doomed by a malignant infection which caused cancer of the lip, from which he finally died. But the discoveries made by him and his brave companions have made possible, relief from suffering for thousands now living, and will benefit millions yet unborn.

Koenig's improved method of extracting radium at less cost from the ores in which it is found in infinitesimal quantities is recognized as one of the greatest contributions of the present century to medical science.

Truly, as Milton says, "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," but the world still showers greater honors on heroes of war than on heroes of peace. Perhaps when man becomes more civilized those who save life may be esteemed at least equally with those who destroy it.

Greely's Rescue

One of the most difficult and thrilling rescues in the history of polar exploration is recalled by its 50th anniversary on June 22, it being on that date in 1884 that Commander W. S. Schley of the Navy found the remnant of the Greely expedition at Cape Sabine, only seven of the original party of 25 remaining alive.

Among the survivors was lieutenant A. W. Greely of the Army, in command of the party, which had been sent to establish a station for scientific observations in the far North. After reaching the most northerly point touched by man up to that time, 83 degrees, 24 minutes north latitude, two expeditions sent to bring the explorers back to civilization failed to reach them. The third under Schley, found the seven men more dead than alive, the other 18 having perished from exposure and starvation.

Schley and Greely were both destined to subsequently attain high rank in military service. Schley commanded the American fleet at the battle of Santiago during the temporary absence of Admiral Sampson, and later became a rear-admiral. Greely became chief signal officer of the Army and reached the rank of major-general. Admiral Schley

died in 1911, having lived 10 years after his retirement for age.

General Greely is still living at the age of 90, despite three wounds received during the Civil War and the terrible hardships he experienced in the Arctic. He perhaps little thought of reaching such a great age as he helplessly awaited death or rescue in the frozen North a half century ago.

Travel and Learning

Soon the vacation season will be here, and many thousands of persons will visit various interesting places for the first time, some in our own country and others abroad. While recreation will be the principal aim of many a majority will expect to learn something of permanent value during their travels. In order that one may derive the most benefit from his travel experiences, it would be well to find out as much as possible about the places to be visited ahead of time. Then, when he actually sees the places and objects of which he has studied, he will get a more lasting impression of their significance.

Information gained from the guides and handbooks during one's travels is valuable, but it is generally superficial, and lacking in the historical background which is necessary for a full understanding, and appreciation of the famous places where history has been made.

The educational value of travel depends largely upon knowing beforehand what one wants to see, and why.

A Great Preacher

One hundred years ago on June 19, there was born at Keldvedon, England, a child who was destined to become one of the greatest and most popular preachers in the history of Christianity, Charles Haddon Spurgeon.

He became pastor of a Baptist church at the age of 18, and at 20 was called to New Park Street Chapel in London. So great were the throngs attracted by his preaching that the chapel had to be enlarged twice in two years. In 1859, when Spurgeon was only 25, the erection of the great Metropolitan Tabernacle was begun. It was finished in 1861, and in this imposing edifice he preached until his death in 1892.

In 1879, on his silver wedding anniversary, he received a testimonial fund of over \$30,000, and on his 50th birthday in 1884 he received another gift of about \$25,000, all of which he devoted to benevolent projects. These included an orphanage, a large mission, and a pastors' college, where hundreds of young men were trained for the ministry under Spurgeon's direction.

Spurgeon has been described as a man of thoroughly human sympathies, whose musical voice, clearness, directness and independence, and simplicity of style combined with humor, common sense and a rich store of anecdote, were the chief factors in his great success.

His sermons were widely printed averaging about 30,000 copies a week, and many of them were translated into various languages. He was also the author of a score of volumes on religious subjects which had an extensive circulation. In the 58 years of his life he probably reached more people with the Christian message than had been reached by any other preacher before or during his day.

Some grow old gracefully while others try to dance the Carioca.

Wife—You needn't be so hot-sy tots! I wasn't so anxious to marry you. You know you asked me six times.

Husband—Yes, and then my luck gave out.

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Dawn, Noon and Night are available in three different sizes at leading drug, department and chain stores. If your dealer cannot supply you with all three of the new Ournoon GIRD odors, mail the coupon.
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Your news items would help to make this paper more interesting.
There are two sides to every question—our side and the wrong side.

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It Happened Like This

By VERNON DARE

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WHEN news spread around town that Joe Albers and Peggy Rogers had been secretly married and had left town for a honeymoon that included Cedar Rapids, the whole town was agog.

What could have happened to Joe's engagement with Celia Winslow? Perhaps Celia wasn't quite sure about the whole affair herself. But here's the whole story. To start we'll have to go back a ways to a conversation between Peggy and Celia, who for many years had been close friends. It happened like this:

"Peggy, you're just wasting your breath. I simply won't have anything more to do with Joe."

"Well, I think you are acting like a narrow, catty girl. You know very well how much Joe loves you or he wouldn't have asked you to marry him."

"Then he's got no right to make engagements with a girl he was engaged to before. She's probably just come East to make up to him again—even if she is married herself. Joe should have called me up first, instead of just phoning me to say he had made a date for us tonight and hoped I would appear my best to meet his old friend. Well, I won't, so that's that!"

"But, Celia, Marge's husband is along. It was just to be a pleasant foursome."

"Yes, with me palmed off on hubby so that Marge and Joe can talk of the dear days gone by. Not for me."

Peggy stood up and pulled on her chiffon scarf. "I'm sorry you couldn't have hidden your jealousy," she said, "and you've hurt Joe plenty."

Peggy went home and tried to shake Joe's troubles from her mind and also tried to be fair and impartial as far as Celia was concerned. She had scarcely arrived at her home before the telephone rang.

"Peggy, this is Joe again. You can't do anything with her? Well, you've been a swell sport. But here's a question you must say yes to. Will you be Celia for me this evening?"

Peggy gasped. "What good would that do?"

"As a matter of fact, Peggy, I don't want Marge to discover that I'm engaged to a girl that won't come around and meet her. She's one of the old gang and it hurts me like the dickens to have her see me in a mess like this. It would be spread all over the old home town and people who don't know Celia would have an awful impression of her."

"O. K., Joe, I'll be glad to help you out," said Peggy. "I'll look my prettiest and you can call for me at seven. I won't fall you."

Marge, and Marge's husband proved most charming and there was not the slightest doubt that they too found Peggy charming.

But then who wouldn't? Peggy's eyes were a mixture of mauve and deep blue and her lashes were long and upturned. She was sincere and apparently much in love with Joe. Joe would have been only too pleased to have had greater possession of Peggy during the evening but Marge's husband saw to it that nothing like that happened. In fact Joe felt something like a thundercloud enveloping him as he watched Peggy and Marge's husband having dance after dance together and having no thought for anyone but themselves.

Marge glanced amusedly at Joe's troubled eyes. "Joe, Bill is just doing that to tease you and to give us plenty of time to chat. We love each other so much that we couldn't even think of anyone else seriously." She put a sisterly hand on his. "Don't be jealous—jealousy breaks up too many happy marriages. I think your fiancée is perfectly charming. And you see, Joe, she doesn't care how much time we spend together. She trusts you—you must trust her. She's worth it."

Joe smiled and returned the pressure of Marge's warm fingers. "All right, Marge, I'll take your advice and try not to be jealous. And since you like her so much, Marge, maybe we'll stop off at Cedar Rapids on our honeymoon and visit you. How's that?"

"Peggy," said Joe, an hour later when he had Peggy tucked carefully beside him in the taxi homeward bound. "I told Marge that I would bring you out to visit them on our honeymoon."

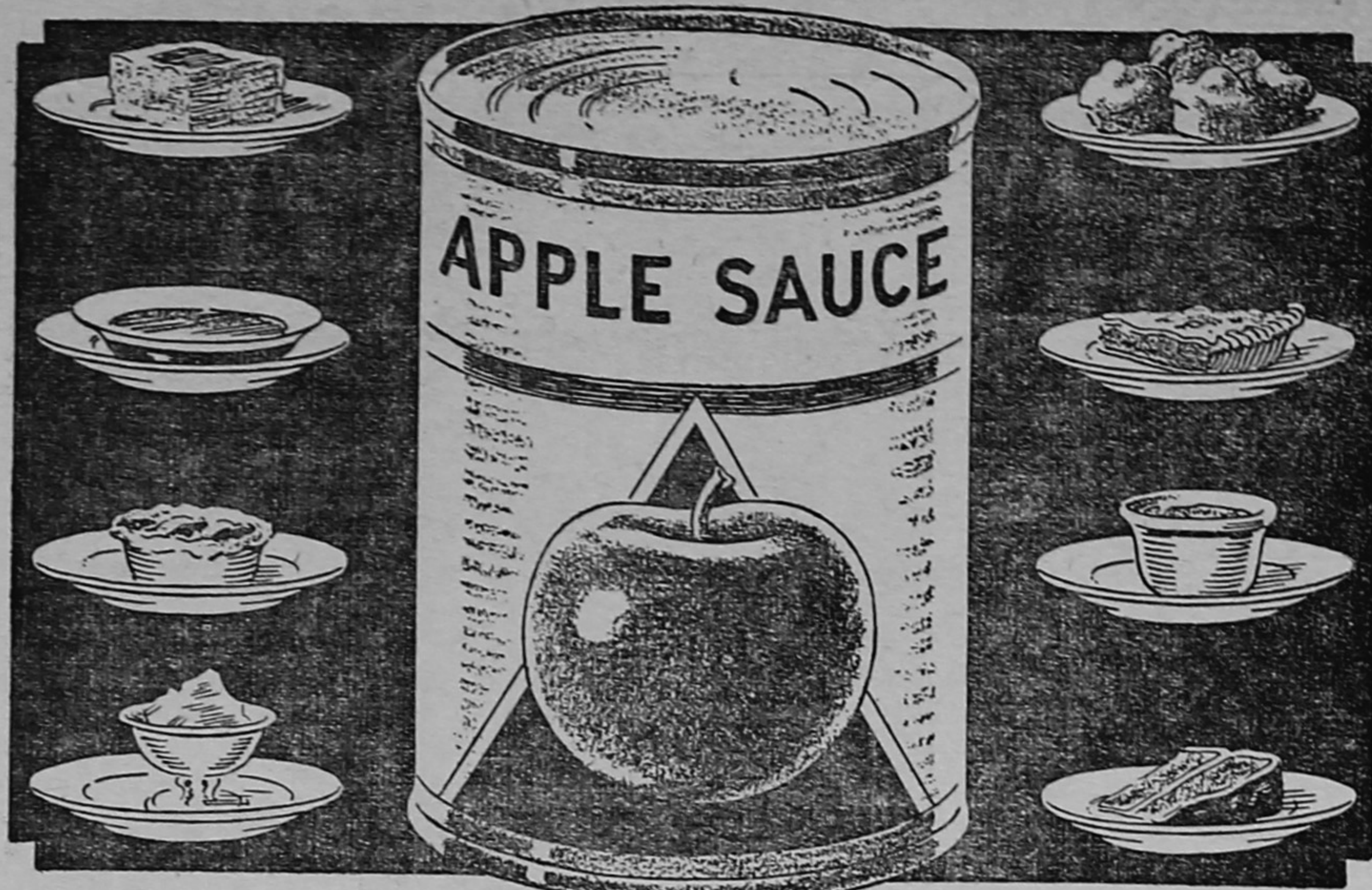
Once more Peggy gasped. "Celia and I are not exactly twins," she told him. "How will you explain it all? I'm sorry, as personally I think Marge and her husband are both charming company. I wish they lived here in the East so that I could see some more of them. I do think, Joe, you might have been a little more thoughtful of Celia. If you had telephoned her first and asked her if she wanted to make the engagement, she might not have felt as she did. You must remember Celia is a little jealous but that is quite natural."

"I suppose you're right, Peggy, but I'm through with Celia now."

"Why the—now?" questioned Peggy.

"Because, dear, I love you. Is there any chance in the world you'll have me?" Joe spoke wistfully. "There must be a chance—I don't think I could live if you are in love with some one else. However," he laughed triumphantly as he folded Peggy in his arms, "I'm not going to kick in and I have already promised Marge—you know."

"Of course we couldn't disappoint Marge," Peggy said happily.



The Many Uses Of Apple Sauce

HAVE you ever thought of the greatly varied possibilities of that can of apple sauce standing on your pantry shelf, or do you just open and serve it when you want to eat apple sauce? It tastes mighty good that way, but there are a dozen other ways in which it tastes equally good, or even better.

In crustades, for instance, or combined with tapioca or cider, in muffins and biscuits; in soup; in pies and tarts; in custards; in ices; in layer cake; or as part of a chicken stuffing. One housewife we know has thirty-five different recipes, each one of which calls for apple sauce as an ingredient. We haven't space to give them all, but here is a selection to show some of the possibilities.

With Tapioca

Apple Tapioca Foam: Add three tablespoons minute tapioca to one cup boiling water, and cook in a double boiler until thick. Add two tablespoons sugar, one-third cup orange juice, and one tablespoon lemon juice, and continue cooking until tapioca is transparent. Add the contents of an 8-ounce can of apple sauce, chill and fold in one stiffly-beaten egg white. Chill and pile lightly in serving glasses. Top with whipped cream, if desired. Serves six.

Apple Ginger Tapioca: Add one-third cup minute tapioca to three cups boiling water, and let cook in a double boiler until transparent, stirring often. Add one-third cup sugar, one cup canned apple sauce, two tablespoons ginger

syrup and one slightly-beaten egg yolk. Cook a few minutes more, cool slightly and add three tablespoons chopped preserved ginger and one stiffly-beaten egg white. Serve very cold with either plain or whipped cream. This makes eight servings.

With Cider

Frozen Apple Sauce and Cider: Dissolve one-fourth package lime gelatin in one-half cup boiling water, and add one and one-half tablespoons sugar. Add one cup cold cider and the contents of an 8-ounce can of apple sauce. Freeze in refrigerator trays or in ice cream freezer. Do not freeze too hard. This is delicious served with duck. Serves eight.

Cider and Apple Ice: Mix together the contents of an 11-ounce can of apple sauce, two and a half cups cider, one-third cup sugar and two tablespoons lemon juice. Soak one teaspoon gelatin in four tablespoons cold water, then melt over hot water and add. Freeze mixture to a mush, add one beaten egg white and freeze hard. This is good with goose. Serves eight.

Muffins and Biscuits

Apple and Date Muffins: Beat two eggs and add one cup milk. Sift together two cups flour, three tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt, and add. Then add one-half cup canned apple sauce and three tablespoons melted butter. Add one-half cup chopped dates, and pour into buttered muffin tins. Bake from fifteen to twenty minutes in a hot oven, 400

degrees. This makes eight or ten muffins.

Apple Cheese Biscuits: Mix and sift two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon soda and one teaspoon salt. Cut in three tablespoons shortening, and add one beaten egg, one-half cup canned apple sauce and one-fourth cup thick sour milk mixed together. Pat out on a floured board, cut into small biscuits and place in pans. Sprinkle with grated cheese, and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for from ten to twelve minutes. This makes about sixteen medium sized biscuits.

Soup and Salad

Spiced Apple Soup: Cook together gently the contents of a No. 2 can of apple sauce, two and a half cups water, one tablespoon brown sugar, ten whole cloves, a stick of cinnamon, two tablespoons raisins and half a sliced lemon until the raisins are puffy and the lemon rind tender. Chill. Serve with a slice of the lemon and a seedless raisin garnishing each cup. Serves eight.

Apple Ale Salad: Soak two tablespoons gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water five minutes, then dissolve in one-half cup boiling water. Add one-third cup sugar, three tablespoons lemon juice, three tablespoons orange juice and one and a half cups ginger-ale. Add one and a half cups canned apple sauce. When about to set, add one-half cup chopped blanched almonds, pour into small wet molds, and chill. Serve very cold on lettuce with cream mayonnaise. Serves eight.*

The Broadlands Community Club
Cordially Invites You to
Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show

At Broadlands

Every

Saturday Night

Two can live about as cheaply as one, if the one has to pay almost anyway.

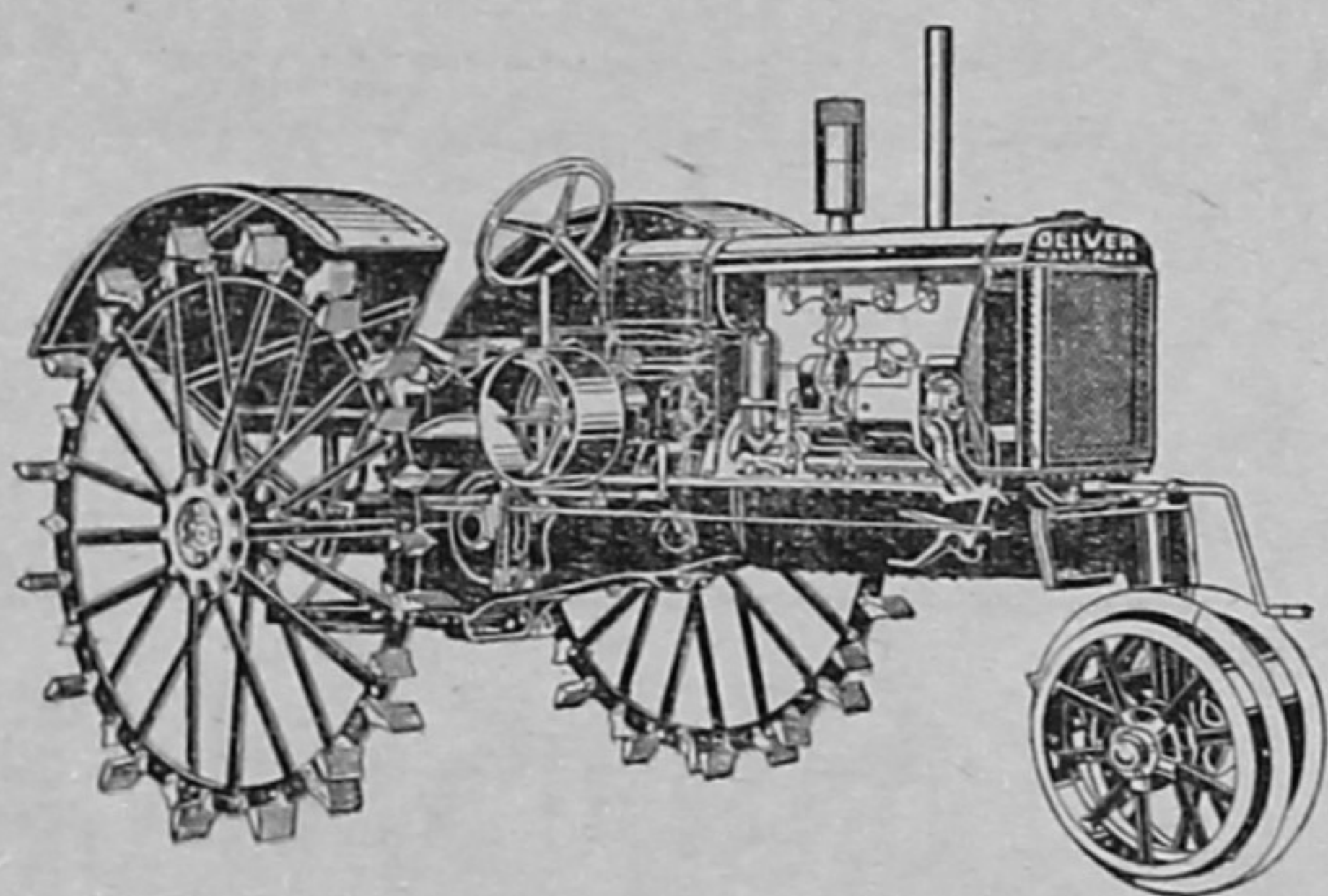
Some hardy campers will rough it this summer to the ex-

tent of leaving the radio at home.

We read that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. They now use them in all ages.

Tuberculosis cuts off an average of one and one-half years from the complete expectation of life of the people in the United States.

THE OLIVER ROW CROP



On Its Tip-Toe Wheels It Set a New Standard of Farm Power

The Oliver Hart-Parr Row Crop with its 18 horse power draw-bar pull, operating through its tip-toe wheels has set a new standard of farm power for row crop and diversified farming.

The wheels are narrow—the axle high—the equipment mounted so that you can work right up to the end of the row—but without disturbing the growing crops. Rear wheel brakes, that operate with the steering wheel give the Row Crop quicker, closer control.

The cultivating and planting equipment, in practically all cases, is mounted ahead of the operator, so that he always has a full view of the work. The ability of the gangs to both float and penetrate independently gives an evenness of planting and cultivation unknown in tractor work before. The tip-toe wheels give positive traction. They pack the soil so very little that a spike harrow completely removes their tracks.

Don't go into this season until you see it—the Oliver Row Crop—on its tip-toe wheels with complete equipment.



D. P. BREWER
BROADLANDS, ILL.
OLIVER

Time Tables

C. & E. I.	
Southbound	1:40 p. m.
Northbound	3:33 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

Executor's Notice

Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper for about one-half the amount that daily papers charge.

Wouldn't it be grand if money would only circulate as rapidly as rumors?

Stranger—What is your dog's name?

Boy—We call him "Pacifist." He eats and barks but he won't fight.

The 25-cent rooming house exchanges poor quarters for good ones.

About 175,000 lives are saved each year by the reduction in the tuberculosis death rate since 1904.

Fairland News

Garnett Gibson, Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Griffith spent Monday with relatives in Broadlands.

John Phillips of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Wilma Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wegeng and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kliess, near Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Ewin, Jr., left for Akron, Ohio, Friday, to spend several days with friends.

Robert Riddle and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kidwell near Roachdale, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Dana, Ind., and Leo Kirk, were Sunday guests in the Ed Maxwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coslet and Mrs. Cecilia Woolwine attended the funeral of Thomas Smith at Center Point, Friday.

Mrs. Blanche Ankrom and daughter, of Argenta, spent the week end with her father, O. E. Buker and other relatives.

Eugene Stutzer who has been with the C. C. C. and stationed at Pierce, Idaho, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Stutzer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Douglas at St. Bernice.

Long View News

C. W. Hagerman of Champaign called on his mother, Mrs. Emily Hagerman, Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Parker entertained Rev. and Mrs. Hunter and son, Raymond, of Homer, Sunday.

Evan Downie and family spent Sunday with relatives in Indianapolis.

Remember the community sing at the U. B. church, Sunday, July 1st.

Union preaching services for the three local congregations will be held at the United Brethren church next Sunday evening.

Misses Harriet and Mabel Deere of Champaign spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Katherine Deere.

Earl Smith had an attack of appendicitis last week, but is now recovered and enrolled in summer school at the U. of I.

Miss Frankie Eatman has returned to her home in Mississippi after visiting friends here for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Del Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Budemeier accompanied her as far as St. Louis.

What's New

Animals will be captured alive in the depths of the jungle by means of a new gas gun.

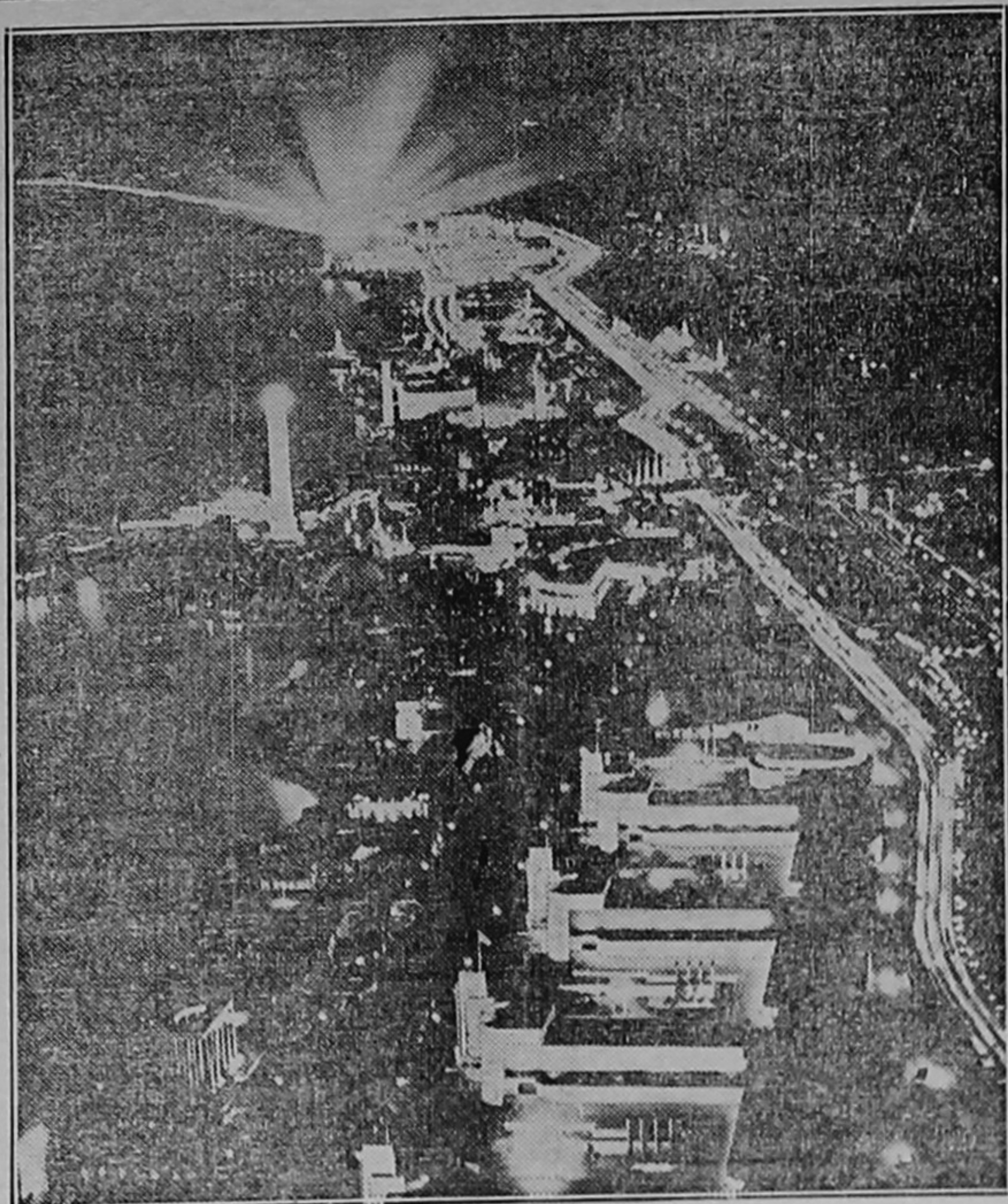
Designed to replace dry cells and primary cells, a long-life storage battery has been produced.

Designed for year-round operation, the latest air-conditioning plant for the home burns coal "sticks" wrapped in paper.

Phonograph production may be revolutionized by a "talking ribbon" machine which employs a light beam instead of a needle to reproduce sound.

Actuated by a button directly beneath the foot brake pedal, an automatic emergency brake for the auto operates when both the ordinary foot brake and emergency brake fail.

New World's Fair at Night



New lighting marvels are one of the most impressive features to greet crowds at the new World's Fair in Chicago. This view was taken from the 200-foot level of the Sky Ride, looking south.

Star Theatre - Villa Grove
New Hit Pictures - - - Latest Improved Sound

Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30

The Witching Hour

One of the most thrilling mystery dramas of the season with Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, John Halliday and Judith Allen.

Matinee Saturday 3:00—Admission 5c-10c
Evening 7:30 to 11:00—Admission 10c-15c

Sunday and Monday, July 1-2

Another smash musical hit

Melody In Spring

with Lanny Ross (Radio's Showboat Singing Sensation) Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Ann Sothorn. A romance set to beautiful music and comedy furnished by the screen's greatest comedians.

Matinee Sunday—3:00. Evening—7:30 to 11:00.
Admission 10c-25c

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 3-4-5

Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in

LOVE BIRDS

Their latest and greatest laugh riot. The famous pair who never disappoint. Don't miss this one. It's great.

Adm. 10c-25c.

Starting Sunday, July 8th

SING AND LIKE IT

Sidelights

Frank Reed of Cincinnati now probably wishes he had left well enough alone. When his term as purchasing agent was about to expire he persuaded the county commissioners to make it a civil service job, hoping thereby to hold the place indefinitely. But when the examination was held he failed to pass.

When presented with a medal for saving a young woman from drowning last summer, Elmer Cotich of Rochester, N. Y., accepted it, but said he thought he had been sufficiently rewarded already. "I got my prize three months ago," he declared, explaining that the girl whose life he had saved had become Mrs. Cotich.

Living costs under the New Deal have risen between 10 and

12 per cent, according to the recent testimony of Secretary of Labor Perkins, with clothing up 21 per cent and food up 16 per cent. She also said the wage level had remained almost stationary, while rents were slightly lower. The American Federation of Labor estimates that there are still about 10,000,000 unemployed in the United States.

Is your subscription paid?

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Your hand saws set and sharpened, 25c each.—J. W. Gallion.

Bergfield Bros. are advertising Friday and Saturday specials in this week's issue of The News.

Tuberculosis cost the United States Government more than \$46,000,000 in 1932 for service-connected compensation alone.

ILLINOIS THEATER--NEWMAN

Friday and Saturday, June 29-30
"THE LAST ROUND UP"

Matinee Saturday—3:00 P. M.—Admission 5c and 15c.
Evening—10c-20c.

Sunday and Monday, July 1-2
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Admission 10c-20c.
Matinee Sunday 3 p. m. Adm. 10c-15c.

Bergfield Bros.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Potatoes, Old ^{Good Quality} Peck 20c

Cookies

Grandma's, large size, fresh, doz. . 12c

Crackers

Royal Sodas, 2-lb. pkg 19c

Summer Sausage ^{Best Quality} lb. 18c

Lemons

Sunkist, large size, doz 33c

Rolled Oats

5-lb. bag 20c

Tea

Black and Green, for icing, lb. . . . 29c

Coffee

Delicious Sips, lb. 21c

Macaroni

Sun, 2-lb. pkg 19c

Mustard

Quart Jar 14c

Soap Chips

Crystal White, 2 pkgs. for 23c

Laundry Soap

Large Yellow Bars, 7 for 25c

Minced Ham, Swift's, lb. 15c

Preserves

Strawberry, 2-lb. jar 23c

Syrup

Maple-Cane Sugar, 1-lb. pitcher . 10c

PLAN NOW TO SPEND THE 4TH HERE

Pool well lighted at night.
Two Life Guards on duty.

Pool is 15 inches to 11 feet deep. Water is changed and purified every 30 hours.

Towels Furnished Free.
Bathing Suits for Rent.
Accommodations for 2,000 Bathers.

ADMISSION
15c
TO POOL



URBANA'S

\$100,000 Out-Door Swimming Pool

This Pool is located in Beautiful Crystal Lake Park, "Eastern Illinois' Playground." Plenty of shade, boating, completely equipped playground for the children, tables and benches for picnics, plenty of pure, cold water. Plan to come today. You are always welcome at Urbana's Crystal Lake Park.

Everything free except Boating.

URBANA PARK BOARD
URBANA, ILLINOIS