

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 15

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY SEPT. 13, 1934

NUMBER 19

Schweineke-Rohl Reunion, Sunday

The Schweineke-Rohl reunion was held at the home of William Rohl, southeast of Homer, last Sunday. There were 30 members present.

A basket dinner was served at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in a social way.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Marie Bundy, president; Lou Schweineke, treasurer; Frieda Schweineke, secretary.

Members present were: Lou Schweineke and family, Carl Schweineke and family, Newman; Stanley Bundy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohl, Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohl, Miss Anna Rohl, William Rohl and family, Fritz Schweineke and family, Homer; Miss Alma Rohl, Elgin.

Two visitors were present, Charles Heselden and Marjorie Martin.

The 1935 reunion will be held at the home of Lou Schweineke of Newman.

Mardi Gras-Home Coming, Sept. 15th

The local United Brethren church is sponsoring a Mardi Gras and Home Coming to be given at Broadlands, Saturday evening, Sept. 15.

Come to Broadlands for your supper and spend the evening.

There will be amusements of all kinds, good eats, music, free entertainment, etc.

There will be a shooting match in the afternoon, beginning at one o'clock.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

March 31, 1922

Mrs. Ala Layman returned from a visit at Hunt City.

Mrs. Lottie Clester underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Thelma Thomas and Howard Clem were united in marriage in Danville.

The M. W. A. Lodge took in several new members. After the degree work a feed and smoker were enjoyed.

John Smith Wins Prizes at the Fairmount Fair

John M. Smith of Broadlands won prizes on horses and mules at the Fairmount Fair last week as follows:

Mules—Best horse mule, 1st and 2nd; best mule team, 1st.

Horses—Best draft team, 1st; best gelding 1600 pounds and over, 1st; champion mare or colt, 1st.

Special prizes by candidates of Vermilion County—Best fancy colored horses, 1st; best match team, 3rd.

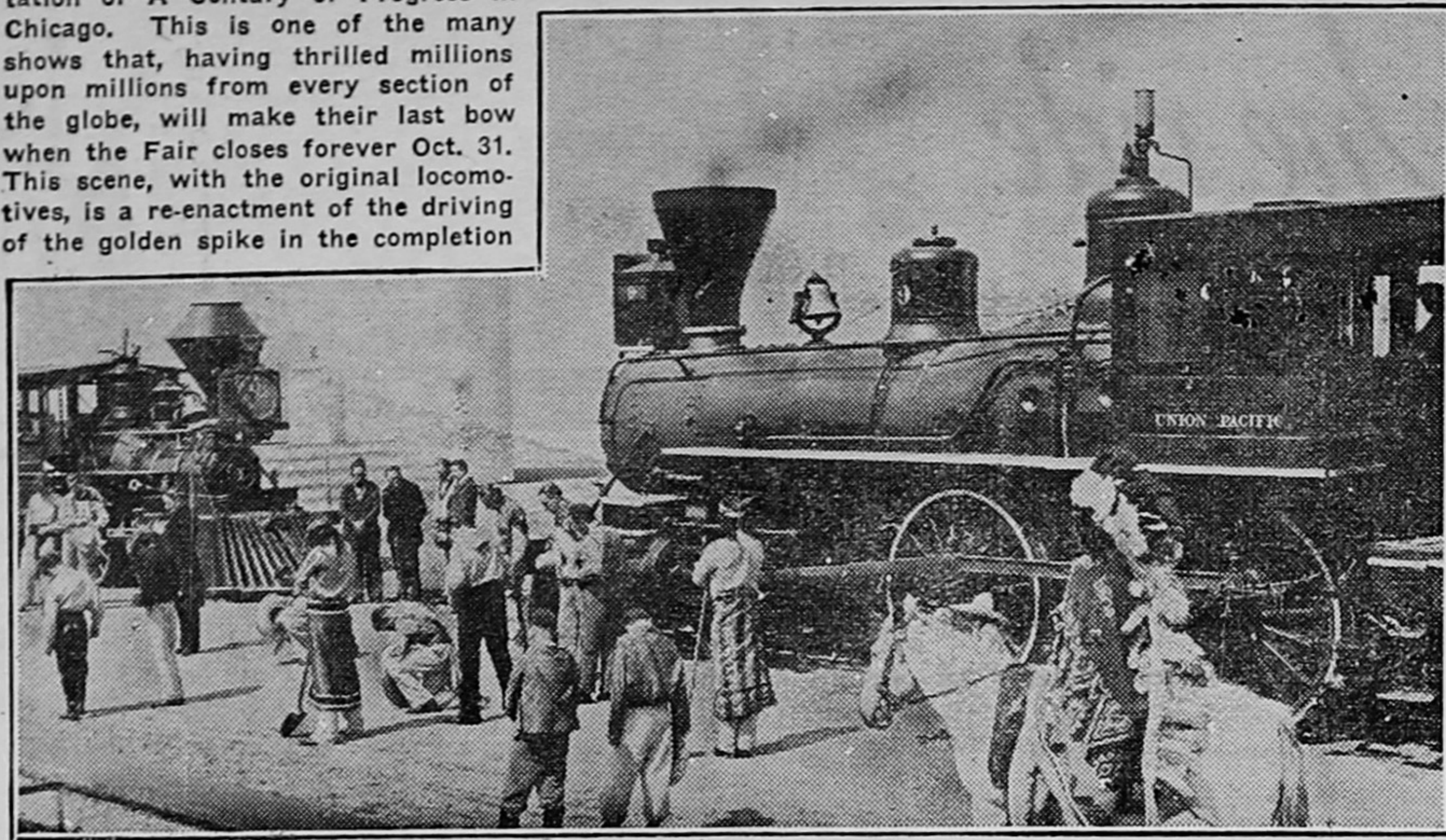
Died as her poet lover she destroyed foretold! Tragic story of the fatal model of the London Studios related in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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

Historic Pageant Approaches Close at World's Fair

Only a few more performances remain for these one-time giants of the steel rails in their roles in "Wings of a Century," famed pageant of transportation of A Century of Progress in Chicago. This is one of the many shows that, having thrilled millions upon millions from every section of the globe, will make their last bow when the Fair closes forever Oct. 31. This scene, with the original locomotives, is a re-enactment of the driving of the golden spike in the completion

of the Union Pacific railroad, the first spanning of the American continent by steel rails. The Fair will remain intact until closing date.



Boy Near Death In Sand Pit

The following excerpts were taken from an article in the Kansas City Star, concerning Geis Phipps, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Geis Phipps of Kansas City. Mrs. Phipps was formerly Miss Lucile Swigart of Newman, and granddaughter of J. A. Thomas of this place.

"Playing 'follow the leader' late yesterday on the way home from school, a 12-year-old boy jumped into a funnel-like sand pit at the Ready Mixed Concrete Company, Twenty-fourth and Summit streets, dared his two companions to follow, and a moment later was swallowed in ten tons of sand. The other boys did not follow.

Shovels began to fly as the workmen sought to uncover the boy from the top of the pit. But Geis was wedged in the filter and the sand was falling so fast that it would have required too much time to reach him from the top. Workmen scurried down the bank and through the door to the conveyor belt, the destination of which was a concrete mixer opposite the other end of the platform.

A valve controlling the filter was opened. Slowly the boy's feet appeared. H. K. McCrary reached up and over the conveyor belt, secured a grip on the boy's feet and pulled him out of the filter filled with sand. Geis was unconscious and showed little sign of life.

The efforts of workmen, police and a General hospital interne probably saved the boy's life. He was revived with a pulmotor after being buried for about fifteen minutes. Physicians at the General hospital said he had a good chance to recover.

The boy leader was Geis Phipps, Jr., 1308 West Twentieth street terrace, a pupil at the Lowell school, 2709 Madisonave." (Relatives received word on Thursday evening that the boy was dead. The accident happened on Friday of last week.)

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.

Uncle Sam will try lining the depression cloud with silver at 50.01 cents an ounce.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Local and Personal

Otto Klautsch of Champaign visited home folks last Tuesday.

Ora Timmons and family of Sidell visited at the Levi Hardyman home, Sunday.

Miss Jessie Witt is attending the Commercial Business College in Champaign.

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

Ham Hedrick had the misfortune to get his right hand badly mangled in a clover huller Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Levi Hardyman underwent a surgical operation at an Urbana hospital Thursday morning.

Supervisor F. A. Messman attended the sessions of the Board of Supervisors at Urbana this week.

Mrs. Arch Walker and son, Deane, and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker were Decatur visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Freeman and Mrs. Edward Hardy attended the annual M. E. Conference at Champaign, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thode of Sidney are entertaining a girl babe who arrived at their home last Saturday. Her name is Carol Anne.

Henry Kilian, Jr., Henry Mohr and Ed Nohren delivered the Raymond township hog-corn contracts to the farm bureau office at Champaign, Tuesday.

About 25 members of the local St. John's Evangelical church attended the 50th anniversary of the Evangelical church at Danville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Noll, Mrs. Ida Loveless of Mattoon, Leo Loveless and family of Warrensburg, Mrs. Hilda Seider and son, Richard, were dinner guests of John Bahlow and family on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Klautsch and daughter, Miss Erna, motored to Lincoln last Sunday morning, where Pastor Klautsch delivered a sermon on missions to a large and appreciative audience in Zion's. Ev. Lutheran church.

Henry Kilian Surprised On His 76th Birthday

Henry Kilian, Sr., was the victim of a pleasant surprise last Monday evening when a number of relatives and friends gathered at his home to help him celebrate his 76th birthday anniversary. A basket dinner was enjoyed.

Those present were: Henry Kilian, Jr. and family; Henry Schumacher and family; Clarence Kilian and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witt; Mrs. Mary Edens; Rev. and Mrs. Theo. M. Haefele; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr.

Local Theater Buys Some Splendid Pictures

The Broadlands Theater has contracted with the Columbia Picture Corporation for some splendid pictures which will be shown during the months of September and October. Following are the dates and the names of the pictures:

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 14-15—King of Wild Horses.
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 21-22—No Greater Glory.
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 28-29—20th Century.
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6—Ninth Guest.
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 12-13—The Hell Cat.
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 19-20—Thrill Hunter.
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27—Man Trailer.

Two Allerton Boys Find Hitchhiking Mostly Hiking

Allerton, Sept. 12.—Gale Clesler and Raymond Dunn are a little wiser for their experience over the week-end. Early Saturday these two high school lads started hitch-hiking to the Fair. It proved to be mostly hiking. By Sunday evening they had gotten as far north as a few miles out of Wateka. They decided if they were to get any good out of this semester of school they had better turn about and retrace their steps. But this seemed impossible so they took the money that was to glorify the Fair trip and took a bus and Gale says "we did in two hours what it took us two days to do." They both have a few blisters on their feet to remind them of the Fair that they failed to see.

Read Bergfeld Bros. adv. for Cash Specials.

Rex, the Wonder Horse, "King of Wild Horses"

"King of the Wild Horses," one of the most unusual films ever to reach the screen, will be shown at the local opera house Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

Filmed entirely on the Navajo Indian Reservation in northern Arizona, the first movie to be made on any Indian Reservation.

Over 1,500 of the Navajo Indians appear in it and herds of over 1,500 wild horses.

As the government plans to round up these wild horses in the near future, this is the last time these herds of untamed, wild horses will ever be seen on the screen.

There is a terrific combat between Rex (King of Wild Horses) and a mountain lion which in itself is worth going miles to see.

And there is romance too, as pointed out by Elinor Glyn, who says: "Rex has it, and if I could only find a leading man with the same look in his eye my quest would be finished."

He is not just a horse; he has personality, and he exudes something beyond all this and that is the spirit of romance.

I have spent a perfectly delightful hour watching primitive nature, and I advise all the fans who want to see that which makes the world go round—Love, Pride and Achievement—to go to see Rex, King of the Wild Horses.

Dorothy Appleby, noted stage star, has the role of the Indian heroine Wanima, and William Janney, famous stage and screen star, that of the Indian brave, Red Wolf.

Geo. Walker Surprised on Birthday Anniversary

Last Sunday being George Walker's birthday, his brothers and sisters surprised him at the noon hour when they arrived with well filled baskets for a birthday dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potter of Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker and son Deane, Charles Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.

Attending Allerton and Longview High Schools

The following Broadlands pupils are attending the Longview and Allerton high schools:

Allerton—Dorothy Hardyman, Kathleen and Alice David, Alice Maxwell, Phyllis Bergfield and Deane Thomas.

Longview—Billie Zenke, Mary Campbell, Aileen Jackson, Gertrude and Forrest Walker, Forrest and Kenneth Nybarger, Herschell Bruhn, Wayne Brewer, Kathryn Warner.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted in any way during the illness and at the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Lydia Brown.

The Children.

Market Report

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

No. 2 wheat	95c
No. 2 white corn	75c
No. 2 yellow corn	71c
No. 3 oats	48c
No. 2 yellow soy beans	76c

Mrs. Lydia Brown Is Called Beyond

Mrs. Lydia Ann Brown, familiarly known as "Aunt Tid," passed away at her home here last Tuesday morning at 6:15 o'clock, following an illness of 18 months duration. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Brown was born near Dewey, Feb. 7, 1862, the daughter of Ellis and Lydia Ann Miller. She was married on Sept. 6, 1883, to John H. Brown, who died 39 years ago. She leaves the following children: Mrs. Clay Fleener, Danville; Mrs. J. E. Leonard, Champaign; Charles T. Brown, Lake Wales, Fla.; Wm. H. Brown, Danville. Her parents, four brothers, two sisters, and two children preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held at the late residence in Broadlands, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Edward Hardy, pastor of the local M. E. church officiating. Music was furnished by Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Mrs. Mary Dicks, with Mrs. Olive Rayl presiding at the organ.

Pallbearers were C. D. McCormick, Bert Seeds, D. P. Brewer, A. S. Maxwell, H. S. Clem and T. W. Bergfeld.

Burial was in the Huss Chapel cemetery, northwest of Sidney, with Dicks Bros., local morticians in charge.

Clyde Smith Weds Newman Girl Saturday

Clyde (Slim) Smith, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Broadlands, and Miss Evelyn Metchaner of Newman were united in marriage at Tuscola last Saturday. The happy young couple will reside in Newman.

August Chevrolet Production Is the Largest In Five Years

Detroit, Sept. 13.—The largest August production for five years, totaling 74,437 units for all plants, is reported by the Chevrolet Motor Company. This total includes domestic, export, and Canadian production.

For the first eight months of 1934 Chevrolet production totals 692,477, and exceeds by 66,200 the 1933 twelve months' total, which was passed early last month.

Retail sales reported by dealers took a decided upward turn in the last ten days of August, promising continued demand in September. The reported deliveries in the United States exceeded the domestic production.

New Beauty Parlor Opening Sat., Sept. 15 at Champaign

Frieda Klautsch Brown wishes to announce that she will be pleased to meet her friends at the D'Andre Beauty Salon 330 N. Neil St. in the triangle block across from the Beardsley Hotel, Champaign, Ill. Special for week: Shampoo and Finger-wave 35c. See her card elsewhere in this issue of the News.

More than 400 "heirs" from all parts of the United States and 21 foreign countries have filed claims against the \$17,500,000 estate of the late Mrs. Henrietta E. Garret of Philadelphia.

All that is needed to make a happy marriage is a giving husband and a forgiving wife.

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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Cards of Thanks \$1.00

A Fortune Out Of Air

Shortly after the close of the civil war a young inventor, just past 21, endeavored to interest Commodore Vanderbilt in a new brake for railroad trains, to be operated by compressed air.

After listening with impatience to the proposition, the Commodore asked whether the inventor really meant that he could stop a rushing train with nothing but air. He was answered in the affirmative.

Then get out of here, he said, I have no time to waste on fools.

The young inventor was George Westinghouse who shortly afterward perfected his air brake and after many discouragements succeeded in placing it on the market.

To make his triumph complete, the first big order for the new Westinghouse air brake came from Commodore Vanderbilt.

This invention and others made Westinghouse a fortune and when he died in 1914 he was rated among the wealthy men of America, the use of his air brake having become almost universal.

His early struggles were typical of those of many other young men with an idea and nothing else, but he was more fortunate than most of them. He did ultimately reap the rewards of his genius, while many inventors, through lack of business ability, are defrauded out of theirs.

U. S. Crime Report

A report issued by the Department of Justice discloses that two-thirds of the arrests for crime during the first six months of this year were of persons between the ages of 15 and 24, those of 19 years exceeding the number in any other age group.

The greatest number of youthful criminals were arrested for larceny and burglary, and, contrary to the general belief, more native-born than foreign-born were arrested, relative populations of each being considered.

The report also shows, contrary to popular belief again, that Chicago's murder record is relatively low when compared with many other cities, while the highest murder rate was made by Chattanooga, Tenn., closely followed by Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn. Of 89 cities for which statistics were given 19 reported no murders during the half year covered by the survey.

It was observed that January and February were the months of fewer arrests for murder and aggravated assault, while during these months robbery and burglary were unusually prevalent.

Plenty of statistics are available concerning the high prevalence of crime in the United States, but in spite of all efforts little progress is being made toward suppressing criminal activities.

A New Calendar

It is universally conceded that our present calendar, with the months ranging from 28 to 31 days in length, presents certain disadvantages because of that lack of uniformity. Many plans have been suggested for rearranging the days of the year, so as to equalize the length of the months.

The late George Eastman de-

voted considerable time and money to an effort to secure the adoption of a calendar with 13 months of 28 days each, making the extra day an additional holiday. In leap years there would be two such holidays. Under his plan each date in every month would fall on the same day of the week. The extra holidays would not be considered as belonging to any month.

This arrangement would have many advantages for accounting and statistical purposes, but would present difficulties in other respects. A 13-month year could not be easily divided into quarterly and half-yearly periods, and it would also require a wholesale rearrangement of birthdays and other anniversaries.

Another proposal is now being put forward by calendar reform associations in New York and London, which would retain the present 12-month year, but give 31 days to the first month of each quarter and 30 days to each of the other two. Thus, April, July and October would have 31 days, while all the other months would have 30. The extra days would be disposed of as holidays as under the Eastman plan.

There is some valid argument for each of these plans, but it is doubtful that either will gain acceptance within the lifetime of anyone now on earth. It took many hundreds of years to establish our present calendar, even among the so-called civilized nations.

Rochester's Founder

An American pioneer whose name is perpetuated by one of the country's finest cities, but whose own personality is almost unknown, was Nathaniel Rochester, founder of Rochester, N. Y. which is now celebrating the 100th anniversary of its incorporation.

Rochester was born in Virginia in 1752, removing to Maryland when 11 years old, where he worked in a store and later manufactured arms for the Revolutionary Army. After the war he conducted nail and rope factories, as well as a chain of mercantile establishments.

His important pioneer labors began when he removed to western New York, where he had acquired a large tract of land, in 1810. The first settlement, at the Falls of the Genessee, established in 1812, was called Rochesterville, the name being changed to Rochester 10 years later. It was incorporated as a city in 1834.

Here Nathaniel Rochester and his associates built a paper mill and other industrial units, which were the beginnings of the present splendid city of nearly three and a half million people. He was most active in the movement for the construction of the Erie Canal, which he lived to see completed in 1825, and which made the industrial future of the city secure.

He remained until his death in 1831 the leading citizen of Rochester, prominent in business and banking, taking part in all public-spirited efforts for development and progress. Among the courageous souls who laid the foundation for our great nation the name of Nathaniel Rochester deserves grateful remembrance.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Friend—Why, Bob, where have you been? You've got two black eyes.

Bob—I was at a party last night. I could have got a lot more, only I didn't have any place to put them.

Rufus—Goofus, what was you-all a-doin' this-a mornin' when Ah sees you-all a-lookin' in dat lookin' glass so long wiv youah eyes tight shet?

Goofus—Why, man, Ah was jes' tryin' to see how Ah'm goin' tuh look when Ah is dead.

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is worth a thousand words

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Sidelights

By a new penal code Germany may give persons condemned to death the privilege of committing suicide by poison or pistol. The idea, of course, is not new, being a revival of an ancient Greek custom which was perhaps very old when his misguided countrymen forced Socrates to drink the hemlock in 399 B. C.

Among recent silly stunts was that of Raymond Phelps, a crippled young rancher of Colorado Springs, who climbed Pike's Peak on his hands and knees to its 14,000-foot summit in 13 hours. But the temporary notoriety achieved may have been sufficient recompense for the wear and tear involved in the laborious climb.

Invention of the cigarette is credited to a British soldier of Egyptian troops fighting Turks in 1832. A caravan bringing pipes and tobacco to the soldiers was attacked, all the pipes being destroyed by a hand grenade. Hungry for a smoke, the soldier thought of rolling some tobacco in a small square of the Indian paper used to wrap powder for his rifle. The idea worked and a world-wide industry was born.

Legume Hay Best

"The best forage plants are alfalfa and vetch. Alfalfa may be placed in the front rank of such plants; for once sown it lasts 10 years, fattens lean cattle and is good for the sick."

Thus in substance, did the leading agriculturist of his day advise his fellow farmers. The quotation is from the writings of Lucius Columella, author of the most complete ancient treatise on agriculture, who lived in the first century of our era, about 1,900 years ago.

Similar advice is contained in

a bulletin of the Department of Agriculture. It is declared that "an abundance of home-grown legume hay is the basis for an economical ration for dairy cows." Such hay is not only more palatable, but furnishes more milk-making nutriment at less cost than other feeds.

Although the superiority of legumes has been taught by experts from Columella's time to the present, only about 40 per cent of the hay grown in the United States is legume hay, and in the dairying states, where feeding it would be the most advantageous, the percentage is even less.

Both for nutriment and soil building, legume hay should have a prominent place in every farmer's program. Columella's advice is as good today as it was 16 centuries ago.

Peculiar Customs

Among the curious customs which have influenced mankind, one of the most interesting, and often amusing, is that system of religious prohibitions known as taboo. This system attained its fullest and most complicated development among the native island inhabitants of Polynesia, from Hawaii to New Zealand, but its traces may be discovered in most parts of the world, even among supposedly civilized peoples.

The word "taboo" in its ordinary sense means set apart, or sacred, and the persons or things so set apart were usually designated by kings, chiefs and priests.

Certain periods of religious ceremonies were marked by strict taboos, during which all fires and lights were extinguished, no canoe was launched, no one bathed, no dog might bark, no pig grunt, no cock crow. The animals were caused to observe the taboo by having their mouths tied up.

In New Zealand the places where great chiefs had rested were taboo or sacred, and fences were placed around the spots, so no one might tread thereon.

It was believed that as a penalty for the violation of certain taboos the offender would swell up and die, but the priests were able to prevent such dire consequences by performing certain mystical ceremonies, for a suitable fee. Violations of a taboo were often punished by death or at least by a sort of judicial robbery, whereby the unlucky violator was despoiled of all his property.

These are only a few of the innumerable strange customs associated with the taboo and its attendant superstitions. But if we will but look around us we may discover beliefs and customs in vogue today which are not far removed from those of the native Polynesians, so far as rationality is concerned.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Taken Up—A stray calf. The owner may have same by proving property, paying for its keep and this notice.—Hamilton Hedrick, Longview. s20

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.

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

In Germany, bright yellow arm bands bearing a triangle of large black dots, are placed on the arms of persons who are either deaf, or blind, as a warning to motorists.

Landlady—What do you think the poet meant when he said "The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen." Boarder—Hash, probably.

L. W. Donley

Phone No. 22

ICE

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The largest elephant at the Philadelphia Zoo consumes a daily ration of 100 pounds of hay, 10 quarts of crushed vegetables and 16 quarts of oats and bran.

The Rev. Charles A. Livingston, 70, rector of a 200-year-old Carolina Episcopal Church, at Setauket, Long Island, was awarded six cents in a slander suit.

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BROADLANDS THEATER

Friday and Saturday Nights
Sept. 14 and 15

Rex, the Wonder Horse
in
King of The Horses Wild

with Thousands of Thundering Hate-Maddened Horses

Wm. Janney - Dot Appleby
and a Cast of Thousands

Comedy: When Do We Eat?

8:00 O'clock P. M. Admission 10c and 15c

Next Week - - No Greater Glory

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1¢ worth of this Company's low-priced electricity will operate an Electric Washer for more than one hour!

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Old Man Burdett's Daughter

By LUCY FOX

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service

IT WAS an unwritten law in the Burdett family that male college students were not to be considered as possible husbands—at least in Luke college where Doctor Burdett had held office as president for twenty years. The four oldest daughters of the Burdett family had observed this rule and had secured their husbands outside the Luke college limits. Only Jane Burdett remained at home unmarried. At twenty she led a rather uneventful existence in the big white house on the hill with only her father and a housekeeper.

Jane had for some time ignored all the college students. She figured that if they weren't eligible for her to marry, there was no good reason why she should waste time getting to know them. Of course she couldn't avoid seeing them at college functions. And she was forced to meet and talk with some of them at the informal receptions which took place regularly as a matter of form at the president's home once or twice each month.

Naturally Jane's tact pleased Old Man Burdett, as the president, Jane's father, was commonly known around the campus.

Jane in spite of her rather secluded life on the Luke campus liked to be with men.

It was when she was having a day dream of that variety one fall evening that she heard a lot of noise and commotion outside the house. There were male voices—students' voices she knew. In the window she could see the reflection of red torches of some sort. Then she could make out what the gang was yelling. It was: "Down with Old Man Burdett, down with Prexy Burdett. We're here to kick him out!"

Jane didn't know what to do. What made the situation so complex for her was that her father was out of town giving a lecture in Boston.

Fortunately the housekeeper, Mrs. Dodds, was quite deaf and she lived in the back of the house so that she wouldn't hear the disturbance. It was up to Jane to do something besides watch what was going on from an upstairs window.

Suddenly she went downstairs, turned the porch lights on and then went outside to see what could be done to quiet the howling mob. Facing her were about fifty or sixty young men. When they saw what a good-looking girl was before them, they ceased their clamor to see what the Old Man's daughter had to say for herself.

"My father is out of town," she told them. "I don't know what you want or what all the excitement means, but I'm glad my father isn't here to feel—the humiliation that you have made me feel."

There was a continued silence from the crowd. Then Benny Haviland, a good-looking, red-headed fellow, captain of the football team, jumped up on the top step of the veranda.

"Fellows, I think we've gone a little too far," he said. He was supported by cheers from the throng. "I think it's up to us to apologize to Miss Burdett and then clear out. We can put our case before Prexy when he gets back and in a more orderly fashion. Am I right?"

The loud chorus of male voices seemed unanimous in sanctioning his suggestions. Almost immediately the crowd began to disperse and inside of ten minutes Jane and Benny were left on the porch looking at each other. Benny was explaining the situation the best he could. He found it easy, yet quite difficult, to keep his thoughts on the subject when he looked at Jane. The trouble was President Burdett had expelled four of the best athletes in the college on some lame excuse. In a mass meeting the students had appealed to the president to reinstate the four expelled men. Doctor Burdett had ignored their appeal except that he barred some of the outstanding men who had signed a petition from participating in any form of outside activities whatever for the duration of the first semester. This had created a furore.

Jane had known none of the details but she realized now that perhaps they were the cause for her father's sudden departure for Boston where most of the members of the board of trustees of Luke resided.

Jane thanked Benny for his apology and said that she would exert any influence possible to try and get things straightened out. So when her father returned the next day, before requesting him to reinstate the expelled men, she waited until she heard what he had been doing in Boston.

Eventually he talked outright to his daughter and told her what had happened and why he had deemed it wise to go to Boston so suddenly. He had seen the chairman of the trustees and a couple of members of the board. They had advised him to reinstate the fellows and to reverse his harsh decision for the petitioners. Jane held her peace and didn't mention the mass meeting of the previous night.

But anyway the first meeting of Jane and Benny had been an event of importance. It started a romance that old Man Burdett was ignorant of so he couldn't nip it in the bud. When spring rolled around and Benny graduated, Jane had to confess to her father that she was engaged. But Doctor Burdett, annoyed as he may have been, had no protest to make even though Benny was a Luke graduate.

Fairland News

By Garnett Gibson

Mrs. Ethel Youngblood returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Joe Jesse in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Youngblood attended the funeral of Thomas Rowen at the Methodist church in Murdock on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ewin left Friday for Appleton City, Mo., where they will spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrier left Sunday for Springfield where they will spend several weeks in the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Thomas.

Tom Mobley, accompanied by Silva and Nora Mobley and Harold Blaney, left Sunday for Columbus, Ind., where they will spend several days with relatives.

H. M. Hodgson returned Saturday from Anderson, Indiana, where he had spent several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Vint Myers and family.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Riley at Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Riley, before her marriage was Miss Helen Blaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blaney of this place.

J. A. Richardson arrived home Wednesday after a months visit with relatives in Ohio and Indiana. He was injured as the result of a fall, while in Dayton, Ohio, and was a patient in a hospital there a few weeks.

Several from this vicinity attended the 11th annual Hoosier Reunion in the Finnegan Grove, four miles west of Homer, Sunday. This is an annual affair, that attracts as many as 5,000 visitors.

Mrs. Zora Lewis received word Friday of the serious illness of her father, George Goldsberry at Loogootee, Ind. Mr. Goldsberry has been in failing health for several years, and his condition is serious. Mrs. Lewis, accompanied by her son, Junior, and Mrs. Iona Hawkins of St. Elmo, left immediately to be at his bedside.

Fairland citizens were very much disappointed Saturday evening when they motored to Villa Grove and found out that the Front Street bridge was closed from traffic. It was either detour three miles or walk one mile into town. As it was the night for the Booster club to serve free watermelon, a majority of our citizens walked the required mile.

Fairland Public school opened Wednesday, after a four months school vacation. Miss Esther Hollowell of near Newman has charge of the Primary room this coming fall, and Mrs. Harriet Pope of near Arcola the upper grades.

Those from here attending High School at Villa Grove are Martha Grace Ewing, Katherine Wells, Georgie and Alta Rose Robertson, Mary Wells and Chester Ballard.

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.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

C. I. P. S. Co. advertises in this week's issue of The News.

Brewer-Chevrolet Sales places a large ad in this issue.

Allerton High School News

Phyllis Bergfield, Reporter

Mr. Stout has organized a music class.

The boys have started practicing kitten ball. Anyone caring to play with them please notify Mr. Cade.

Bernice McDaniels and Hilma Shomberg transferred from Homer to Allerton. Fern Sunderman transferred from Sidney to Allerton.

The classes met and organized Tuesday evening to elect their officers.

Freshman:
Sponsor—Miss Toney.
Pres.—Keith Layzer.
Vice Pres.—Doris Coffman.
Secy.—Treas.—Mable Taylor.
Sophomore:
Sponsor—Miss Poole.
Pres.—Weldon Harby.
Vice Pres.—Kathleen Rudder.
Secy.—Treas.—Wayne Talbott.

Junior:
Sponsor—Miss Schaefer.
Pres.—Emmett Freeland.
Vice Pres.—Alyce David.
Secy. Treas.—Earl Loop.

Senior:
Sponsor—Mr. Talbott.
Pres.—Phyllis Bergfield.
Vice Pres.—Dayle Potter.
Secy. Treas.—Mary Elizabeth Payne.

Longview High School News

Rachel Davis, Reporter

We are looking forward to a very successful school year.

The class in instrumental music is composed of 29 members.

The librarians for this year are: James Beatty, Melvin Todd, Virgil Charleton, Marcelle Nohren, Rachel Davis, Helen Smith, Hazel Block, Phyllis Toppe, Decemna Martinie, Alaric Heidorn.

The classes are planning to organize this week.

The boys' and girls' Glee Clubs organized last week. The officers for the Boys' Glee Club are: Pres., Virgil Charleton; Sec., Arthur Peters; Treas., Hoyne Hales. The officers of the Girls' Glee Club are: Pres., Marcelle Nohren; Sec., Rachel Davis; Treas., Marion Charleton.

This year we have 24 freshmen, and true to the name, they are really fresh.

Last year the enrollment dropped to 56 but this year we are gratified to know that it has come back to 76, which is about normal. The enrollment for the classes follow:

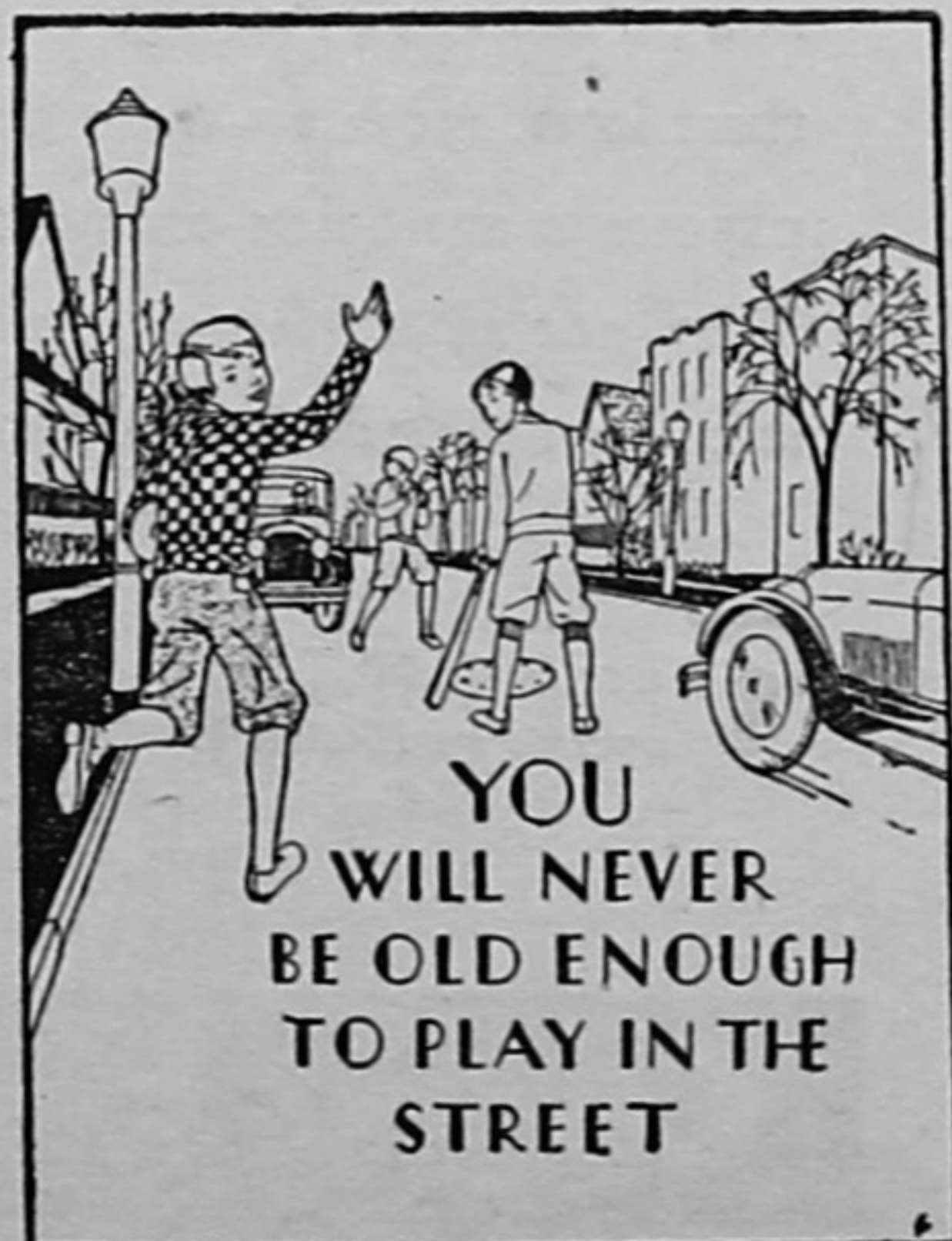
Freshmen—24.
Sophomores—12.
Juniors—24.
Seniors—16.

The members of the faculty are:

H. H. Jarman—Principal.
W. B. Braeuninger—Agronomy.

W. W. Krughoff—History.
Miss Howard—English.
Miss Hebble—Home Economics.

Miss Bisson—Music.



Long View News

Miss Anne Harden of Champaign spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Sue Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Parks have been numbered with the sick this week.

The L. S. L. club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Mathews.

Mrs. Mary Sims left last Saturday for Youngstown, Ohio, where she will spend several weeks with her daughter.

Mrs. Katherine Deere, Miss Alvena Bamberger, and Martha Dively spent part of Sunday in the Deere home here.

In a special service at the U. B. church last Thursday, Kenneth Hanley was ordained as a minister. District Superintendent Bonebrake of Decatur was in charge of the ceremony. Mr. Hanley and Rev. Turner are attending the annual church conference in Decatur this week.

Special Rally Day services will be held at the Church of Christ next Sunday. Bible School at 9:30 will be followed by the sermon, with special music at each service. A basket dinner will be served at noon, and a special afternoon program will begin at 2 o'clock. Rev. Thomas of Danville will be the speaker at the afternoon service.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Taken Up—A stray calf. The owner may have same by proving property, paying for its keep and this notice.—Hamilton Hedrick, Longview. s20

Interesting Notes

Two goats that butted over a beehive at Waynesboro, Pa., were stung to death by the enraged insects.

Old watches, rings and pins bought from homes of the people are producing more gold bullion for the United States Treasury than newly mined gold.

Twenty skeletons of Huron Indians unearthed near Benton Harbor, Mich., were buried in a wheel-shaped pattern with their feet toward the axis.

Women of Rebon church, near Conway, S. C., armed with axes, destroyed an illicit whiskey manufacturing plant near their place of worship.

Raymond Johnson, a Washington negro, swallowed a pair of dice when police raided a gambling game at which he was present.

T. J. Shields, who had been told by physicians in 1909 that he had but a short time to live, has just died in Adams, Ind., at the age of 100.

Frieda Klautsch Brown

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Finest in Beauty Service
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Always A Good Show New Improved Sound

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14-15
Hooray, he's here again! Ken Maynard in
STRAWBERRY ROAN
with Ruth Hall, Harold Goodwin, William Desmond
Also a Comedy and News Reel
Matinee Saturday at 3:00.—Adm. 5-15c. Night 10-20c.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 16-17
SHOOT THE WORKS
with Jack Oakie, Ben Bernie, Dorothy Dell
and Arline Judge

If you want action for your money, here it is. It's faster than anything on wheels and is loaded with laughs, songs and romance.
Also Cartoon and Sport Short
Matinee Sunday at 3:00—10c-15c. Night 10c-25c.

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QUAKER OATS
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Coffee, Farmers Pride, lb. 25c

MILK Carolene, can 5c
Corn Beef Hash A Tasty Dish, can 15c

Dill Pickles, Quart Jar - 14c

Sugar Wafers Fresh 1-lb. pkg. 21c

SOUP Tomato, Vegetable, Beef, Chicken, 8c
NOODLES 8-Ounce Package 9c

Fig Bars, fresh, pound - 10c