

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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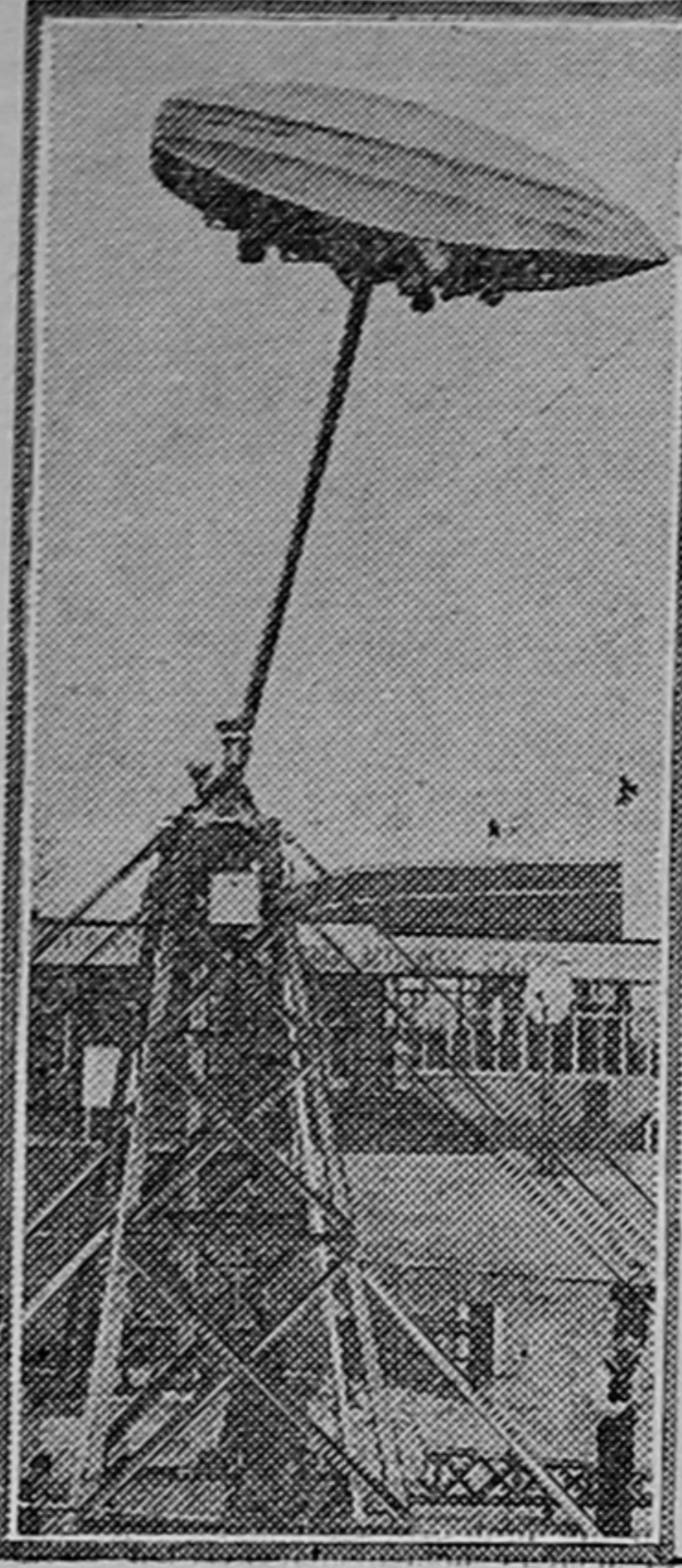
Mrs. Mary Loman Dies at Longview

Longview, Sept. 25. — Mrs. Mary Jane Loman died at 9:40 o'clock Sunday night at her home, death being due to a complication of diseases.

Mary Jane Rice was born on March 23, 1853, near Louisville, Ky., and came to this county 47 years ago, living on the family homestead here since. Her husband, Joseph Loman died in 1906, and she was also preceded in death by an infant son. She leaves two sons and one daughter, Horby Loman of Claude, Tex.; Charles Loman of Newman; and Mrs. Ella Eckerty of Longview; also six grandchildren and two sisters.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, from the Longview Methodist church with burial at Fairfield.

Fair Midway Thrills Are Gone Forever Oct. 31



Daily thousands are now surging over the gay Beach Midway of A Century of Progress in Chicago, anxious to drink in every last thrill of the breathtaking rides and unique shows before the Fair closes its gates forever October 31. The ideal fall weather for which the city is noted makes the final weeks just right for Fair-going. Inset, left: Newest of all Midway thrills, the Rocket Ride, shown here.



FAIR WILL CLOSE FOREVER OCT. 31

Biggest Events of Whole Chicago Exposition Are Ahead.

Chicago.—"The exposition closes definitely and forever October 31. It will not open next year."

With that statement, made in response to a question put by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Lenox R. Lohr, general manager of A Century of Progress, spiked the rumors flying about the country that the World's Fair was to be a permanent institution.

After October 31 the magic fairyland that has thrilled tens of millions of sightseers from every corner of the globe for two years will fade into memory as miraculously as it sprang up. Moving in to replace the gay throngs whose laughter and carnival spirit resounded over Chicago's lake front will be crews of wreckers, going methodically about their solemn business of demolishing the world's greatest show.

Plan New Spectacles. From the south, east, west and north the millions are coming for their last look at the Fair. They have finally awakened to the realization that never again will they see anything like it. This, coupled with the advent of the cool, sunshiny fall weather for which Chicago is noted, is expected to make the final weeks of the exposition record-breaking in attendance.

Despite the announcement of the closing Oct. 31, none of the attractions of the Fair—the fascinating scientific and industrial exhibits, the gigantic free shows, the fine music, the happy Midway with its breathtaking rides and unique shows, the unmatched transportation exhibits—will be altered before the end. Rather, the Fair has plans under way for spectacular special events of a magnitude to dwarf anything Fair-goers have yet seen.

Famed Scenes Become Memories. But on Nov. 1 the axes will begin to fall. Gone will be the quaint foreign villages, with their charmingly authentic reproductions of life and scenes in fifteen lands scattered all over the earth. The spires of picturesque Old Belgium, the towers of sunny Italy, the winter loveliness of the Black Forest, the white arches and bright minarets of Tunis, the rich romantic lore of Merrie England—all these will leave Chicago's lake front, to be seen again only after thousands of miles of travel across the seas.

Gone will be the happy crowds whose merriment filled the cafes, t. i. rides, the shows and even rippled with the spirit of the Fair under the turquoise banners of the majestic Avenue of Flags. Gone will be the jeweled setting of the lagoons, with the thousands of lights uniting earth and sky in a giant kaleidoscope of mobile color.

Travel Costs Reduced. Listed among the best-loved features of the Fair, which will fade into the past with the Fair, are Wings of a Century, great transportation pageant with a cast of 200 actors and the largest collection of ancient vehicles ever assembled, which has already played to an audience of more than 2,000,000; the House of Magic, where a great scientific laboratory is turned inside out to make the mysteries of test tubes do stunts for the entertainment of Fair-goers; the world's largest fountain, which pumps enough water to supply a city of 1,000,000 people; and the spectacular water carnival and circus of the free lagoon theater.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

John Barrymore In "20th Century"

In what is claimed to be one of the most hilarious feature length productions of the year, John Barrymore is coming to the Broadlands Theater in the screen adaptation of the great play, "20th Century," on Friday and Saturday nights.

Written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, the picture tells the story of an eccentric, self-centered theatrical producer and his efforts to sign to a contract a great stage star, Lily Garland. She had previously been in his employ, and will have nothing to do with him.

The producer finally tricks her into signing, but only after resorting to stratagems that are highly hilarious.

Carole Lombard is seen as Barrymore's leading lady and the report has already gone out that audiences will witness an entirely new Lombard as the Lily Garland of the play. She is seen first as a lingerie salesgirl making her first attempts to act, and later as a sophisticated, temperamental spitfire, ready to fight at the slightest excuse.

Leonard Thomas Given Surprise Birthday Party

Leonard Thomas was given a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem last Tuesday night the occasion being in honor of his 26th birthday.

Games and cards furnished entertainment for the evening. A wiener roast was also enjoyed.

Those present were John Nohren and family, Oscar Witt and family, Raymond McClelland and family, Oliver Coryell and family, Howard Clem and family, Mesdames Lucy Cole, Hazel Lee, Vera Darley, Misses Alice Anderson, Phyllis Bergfield, Helen Warner, Bessie Harris, Juanita Bergfield, Mabel Turner, and Nellie Thomas; Herschel Bruhn, Leonard, Wilbur, Clifford and Deane Thomas.

K. J. Class Meets With Mrs. George Walker

The K. J. class of the M. E. Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Walker last Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing new officers. Officers elected were:

President—Marjorie Messman.
Vice Pres.—Gertrude Walker.
Secretary—Ferne Walker.
Assistant—Kathryn Warner.
Social Committee—Odell Swangle, Kathryn Warner, and Geraldine Jackson.

Reporter—Clara Haines.
For the October meeting the class is planning a masquerade.

Market Report

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

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

Cabbage for sale, at \$1.25 per cwt.—Leonard Thomas.

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

Wanted: Western and Native horses and mules.—Fred McBroom, 3 miles east of Fairmount, on pavement.

To Close Affairs of Fisher and Broadlands Banks

The affairs of the First State Bank of Fisher, which terminated business in the summer of 1930, and never reopened, are soon to be closed. The last act will be the sale of the bank building at Fisher, and two or three pieces of real estate belonging to the bank in the village.

Don D. Richmond, attorney for Receiver William L. O'Connell, states that orders have been received to close up the receivership within three months, and orders will be obeyed.

The bank has done better by creditors than the average closed bank, 60 per cent in dividends having been paid.

The same receiver and attorney have been ordered to close the affairs of the First State Bank of Broadlands, which closed in the Fall of 1930, within the next five months, and matters are being shaped to that end.

So far, the bank has paid only a 25 percent dividend to the creditors but lately Mr. Richmond says that collections have been exceptionally good and many accounts considered doubtful have been compromised, with the creditors realizing something out of them. The bank's affairs have been in the Circuit Court since the January term, 1931.

Both Fisher and Broadlands have been without banks since the closing. While occasionally reports have been circulated that efforts were being made to organize new banks, nothing definite ever came of them.

Mabel, Vera Bahlow Hostesses Phi Beta Deltas

The Phi Beta Delta Class meeting was held at the home of Misses Vera and Mabel Bahlow on Wednesday evening.

After the business meeting, games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Wilma Messman, Walter and Edna Schumacher, Raymond Frick, Maxine Cook, Carl and Billie Zenke, Oscar, Selma and Pauline Limp, Vera and Mabel Bahlow, Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haeefe.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Miss Marcelle Nohren.

Village May Build A Large Cistern

There is some talk among the Village Trustees and also the business men of the village in regard to building a large cistern in the business section as a government project. This would be a fine thing in case of fire in the business section and would also reduce the insurance rates.

Some of our neighboring towns have built cisterns as a protection against fire, and it might be well for Broadlands to do the same.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kindness and floral contributions during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Ella Eckerty,
H. E. Loman,
C. W. Loman,
E. K. Eckerty.

A new roof has been put on the Standard filling station.

Local and Personal

John M. Smith was a Bement caller, last Friday.

Jerry Crain was home from Chicago over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker were Sidney visitors Tuesday.

Misses Vera and Mabel Bahlow were Sidell callers Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Block and son, Leonard, visited relatives at Decatur, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith were Champaign visitors, Monday.

E. Nichols, Hugo Dewitt and Bus Baldwin attended a meeting of the Standard Oil Co., at Danville, Monday night.

Mrs. Floyd Block of Chicago spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer.

Mrs. Levi Hardyman who recently underwent an operation at an Urbana hospital was able to return home, Sunday.

Mrs. Isabelle Morgan who underwent an operation at an Urbana hospital, Wednesday of last week, is recovering nicely.

Clarence Zimmerman and family of Altamont were guests of John Bahlow and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Davis at Villa Grove on Thursday of last week.

The Newman baseball nine defeated the Champaign Giants at Newman last Sunday, 6-2. Kenneth Dicks and E. Nichols of this place played with Newman.

Mrs. D. P. Brewer, Mrs. Floyd Block and Miss Margaret Gore were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper at Pesotum, Tuesday evening.

Rev. J. F. Turner and Rev. Edward Hardy have been returned to the Broadlands and Longview charges for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland and son, Bobby, were St. Louis visitors over the week end. Mrs. Leanna Miller who had been visiting there returned home with them.

Fred McBroom of Danville was here buying horses and mules, Monday.

The annual community dinner will be held at Fairfield church next Sunday, Sept. 30. The committee asks everyone to bring well filled baskets and table service.

Secrets of the great jewel robberies! First of a startling series of articles by the wife of a master criminal begins in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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

Gelding, 3 years old and over, 2nd; draft team, 3rd; light draft team, 1st; match team, mules or horses, 2nd; horse mule, 1st and 2nd; mule team, 1st.

Clarence Kilian and daughter, Marianna, celebrated their birthdays last Sunday by entertaining a number of relatives at dinner. Those present were Henry Schumacher and family, Henry Kilian, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr.

R. M. Hood returned last Friday after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. He states that Oklahoma had 54 days of 110 degree weather the past summer and that he saw farmers in Missouri feeding their cattle elm trees because of the feed shortage. Mr. Hood will make his home with his sister, Mrs. Yuba Catlett.

Chicken Supper Oct. 6

The M. E. Ladies Aid will serve a chicken supper in the Bergfield Building, on Saturday evening, Oct. 6. Start serving at 5 o'clock. Price, 25c. The menu consists of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, scalloped corn, cabbage salad, pie, and coffee.

Notice!

The Dumping Grounds will be open each Saturday during the month of October.

Roy Richey, Overseer.

Read Bergfield Bros. adv. for Cash Specials.

Read Eckerty's ad for Friday and Saturday Specials.

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

News Items of 12 Years Ago

May 5, 1922

Mrs. Hazel Block and Mrs. Delia Nohren entertained the G. T. club.

Mrs. Otto Struck entertained the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church.

Miss Blanche Layman accepted a position as operator at the local telephone exchange.

Forrest Layton was the proud possessor of a new Ford touring car.

The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry arrived from Lorain, Ohio.

Mrs. Hattie Dicks and Mrs. Nettie Lunsford entertained the U. B. Ladies Aid.

Longview High School News

Rachel Davis, Reporter

The seniors ordered their class rings Monday.

Miss Bisson is planning for orchestra practice to begin soon.

The sewing class is beginning the first project, blouses. There are twelve sewing students.

The F. F. A. Boys organized last week with officers as follows: Pres.—Clyde Collins. Sec.—Clarence Phelps. Treas.—Arthur Peters. Reporter—James Beatty.

Last Friday afternoon the Cotton Blossom Entertainers put on a program in front of the assembly. This was a program sponsored by Miss Bisson. Those taking part were: Erna Klautsch, Marcelle Nohren, Hazel Block, Decemma Martinie, Wayne Brewer, Wayne Warnes, Raymond Kilian, Melvin Todd, Tom McCormick, Hoyne Hales, Miss Bisson.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Southbound1:42 p. m.
Northbound3:36 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound7:15 a. m.
Northbound8:30 a. m.

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

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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Cards of Thanks.....	\$1.00

Wooden Shoes Worn

It may be surprising to many, as it was to us, to learn that around a million pairs of wooden shoes are manufactured and worn in the United States every year, but such is the case, according to the Department of Commerce.

Ten factories in eight states specialize in the manufacture of wooden footwear, which ranges from sandals for women and children to heavy work shoes for men. Soles from half an inch to three inches in thickness are used for the heavy work shoes.

Prices of wooden shoes range from \$1 to \$3 a pair, while high boots with wooden soles bring \$6. They are in demand by workers in damp fields in certain parts of the country, and by those in factories who must stand on wet concrete floors.

The movies and the stage also use some of this product.

Wooden shoe factories are located in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Florida. They keep stocks on hand for immediate delivery, just as makers of leather shoes do, but those used on the stage are usually made to special order.

Waif Finds a Home

Another of those pathetic stories of abandoned babies, this one apparently destined to have a happy ending, comes from Hattiesburg, Miss., where a 4-day-old baby girl was left in a box on the porch of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter.

Whoever the mother may be, the note she left pinned to the simple slip in which the child was clothed indicated that her heart was torn by the thought of giving up her child, and filled with solicitude for its welfare. It read:

"I love my darling baby, but have to give her up. Her father deserted me and it would be an injustice to her for me to keep her. Please, oh please, raise her right to believe in and give her heart to God. God bless you Roxanna, and help you to be a good, obedient child. You that take my baby, little Roxanna, will never see me as I want you to love her and her to love you as each other's own. Her mother. Born 9:30, Sept. 1, 1934."

Mrs. Carter, childless herself, decided to keep the little waif, and her request that no attempt to find the mother be made by the authorities was granted.

Many will condemn the mother who thus abandoned her baby to the mercy of strangers, and certainly her action is not to be recommended to other mothers. Still, in this instance, she may have done for the best. Little Roxanna and the kind-hearted Carters will have the sincere good wishes of everyone.

To Ease Home Burdens

In connection with its program for encouraging the wider use of electricity in the home, the Tennessee Valley Authority, in charge of government power developments at Muscle Shoals and elsewhere, sometime ago put into effect a plan for financing the distribution of special low-priced household electrical equipment on easy terms.

So far, this promotion has been confined to electric refrig-

erators, water heaters and ranges. Many interested persons have wondered why such labor and time-saving items as washing machines and irons, as well as toasters and the like, have not been included in the list.

No official statement on the subject has been made, so far as is known, but a dealer recently expressed the opinion that these appliances had been omitted because they use such a small amount of current as to make them an almost negligible factor in the sale of electrical power.

Even the washing machine, which is one of the most indispensable of household devices, uses less than two cents worth of current for an average family washing. The Tennessee Valley Authority probably assumes that householders who install the larger pieces of equipment will include the smaller ones as a matter of course. Surely any movement whereby the housewife's burdens may be lightened is worthy of every possible encouragement.

Gentlemen of the Bar

When any business, or profession, or calling, falls into public dis-esteem there is generally some valid underlying reason for that unfortunate situation. But it is also true that usually such a forfeiture of public confidence is due to the attitude and actions of a small minority of the individuals composing the group concerned.

It can not be denied that in recent years, particularly, the legal profession has to a considerable degree lost caste in the opinion of a large element of our citizenship. Even the judiciary, in many instances, has not been held beyond reproach.

Justly or unjustly, the feeling has grown that pettifoggery and sharp practice have been too much in evidence, thereby delaying if not entirely defeating the ends of justice. It is refreshing then, to note that the American Bar Association itself, at its recent annual convention in Milwaukee, took cognizance of this situation, and will move to correct it. Evans courageously stated the case to his fellow lawyers in a candid address, in which he said:

"It seems better to recognize and deal with the attitude of the public as it actually is, and not as we wish it were. For instance, the public believes that we harbor and otherwise encourage crooked lawyers; and we cannot enter a convincing denial of the charge. We have not harbored or encouraged them in any direct or affirmative way, but we do know and the public knows that we have not tried very hard to protect the public from the ravages of unworthy lawyers."

Obviously it is up to the reputable members of the bar, who are in the vast majority and have the power to do it, to clean house whenever and whatever circumstances make such action necessary. If they do not do it, they have only themselves to blame if the public shall continue to look askance at the legal profession as a whole.

Honor Daniel Boone

Honors were paid to the great frontiersman, Daniel Boone, a few days ago at Boonesboro, Ky., the site of one of the first white settlements west of the Alleghenies, founded by him 159 years ago.

This was one of a series of observances being held this year which marks the 200th anniversary of Boone's birth, which occurred in Pennsylvania on Nov. 2, 1734. When about 18 years old he became a hunter and trapper in North Carolina, later roaming the forests of Kentucky with a small party of adventurous spirits like himself, exploring a wide area.

In 1778, three years after the founding of Boonesboro, he was

captured by a band of Indians and adopted into their tribe. After being held a captive for several months he escaped and made his way back to Boonesboro, where he took a leading part in repelling a fierce attack by Indians which lasted 10 days. Boone held several offices on the frontier, and in 1799 he received from Spain a grant of land in what is now Missouri, where he served as an official under the Spanish government until 1803, when this territory was sold to the United States as a part of the Louisiana Purchase. Many stories are told of Daniel Boone's great physical strength, his skill as a backwoodsman, and his prowess as an Indian fighter. In an address at the recent Boonesboro celebration he was described by Governor Laffoon as "the foremost pioneer in our nation and its greatest frontiersman."

Sidelights

An idea which has been tried elsewhere with little success has been adopted in Key West, Fla., whose new ordinance prohibits the giving of tips, under a penalty of \$1 to \$10 for the offense. Probably making a bid for the Scotch tourist trade.

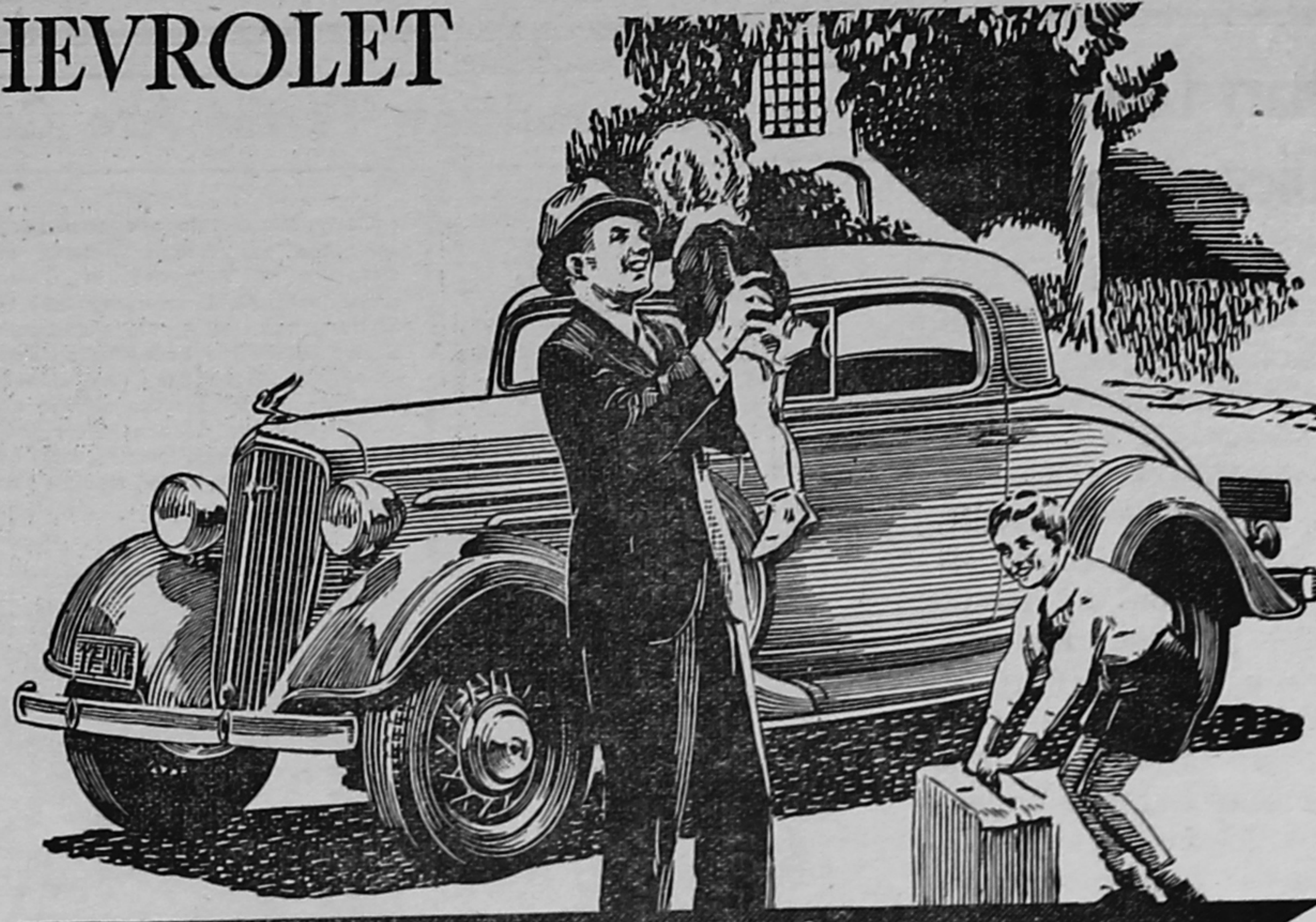
One individual who is not likely to adopt reducing diet is Aga Khan, an Indian prince and head of the Ismaili sect of Mohammedans. Each year elders of his sect visit the prince, weigh him, and pay him his weight in gold. He tips the beam at about 200 pounds.

A nervous correspondent demands that stamp-moistening devices be installed in all post-offices, to eliminate the "insanitary and dangerous" habit of licking postage stamps with the tongue. He fails to give a list of fatalities resulting from stamp licking, however.

For consistency the family record of Jim Nelson and his wife, Minnie, of Hot Springs, Ark., would be hard to beat. In 26 years they have become the parents of 13 children, six boys and seven girls, uniformly spaced at intervals of two years, the eldest being 26 and the youngest two years old. All are living and it is said that none has ever been sick.



You ride better..you drive better..you feel better in a
Knee Action CHEVROLET



the ownership test will prove it

ONE RIDE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

Brewer-Chevrolet Sales---Broadlands, Ill.

BROADLANDS THEATER

**Friday and Saturday Nights
Sept. 28 and 29**

John Barrymore
in

20th Century

with

CAROL LOMBARD
Walter Connolly - Roscoe Karns

A Columbia Picture

If you loved "It Happened One Night"...You'll go wild about this uproarious romantic comedy smash! It's A Howard Hawks Production.

Short Subjects: **Out of the Ether and Fast Fingers**

8:00 O'clock P. M.

Admission 10c and 15c

Next Week - - - Ninth Guest

From time immemorial boys' pockets have been receptacles for an endless variety of junk, but it remained for 12-year-old Freddie Brown of Memphis to add a discarded safety razor blade to such a collection, which he carried in his hip pocket. He sat down; arose quickly; had several stitches taken; used no chair again for several days.

A few days ago the 150th anniversary of the founding of the state of Franklin was celebrated. And if you never heard of it we may say that it was located in what is now the eastern part of Tennessee, and the noted pioneer, John Sevier, was governor during the four years of its existence. Sevier got into trouble with North Carolina author-

ities, and also into jail, his new state being abolished. But he lived to be the first governor of Tennessee.

Executor's Notice

Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper for considerably less than the amount charged by daily papers.

T. A. DICKS, M. D.
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X-Ray
Now permanently located at
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Telephone 83.

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Finest in Beauty Service
Hair Cutting Parlor
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or Hungry**
Visit The
Pleasure Parlor
Lunch Drinks Smokes
Candy Ice Cream
Popular brands of beer on tap
and in bottles
RAYL & RICHEY

**Wonderful
RELIEF**

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, you can't eat, sleep, or rest; who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar.

"Has done me more good than I can express"

I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken Nervine for 2 years with good success. It is more than it is recommended to be and it has done me more good than I can express. I am in better health now than I have been for ten years.

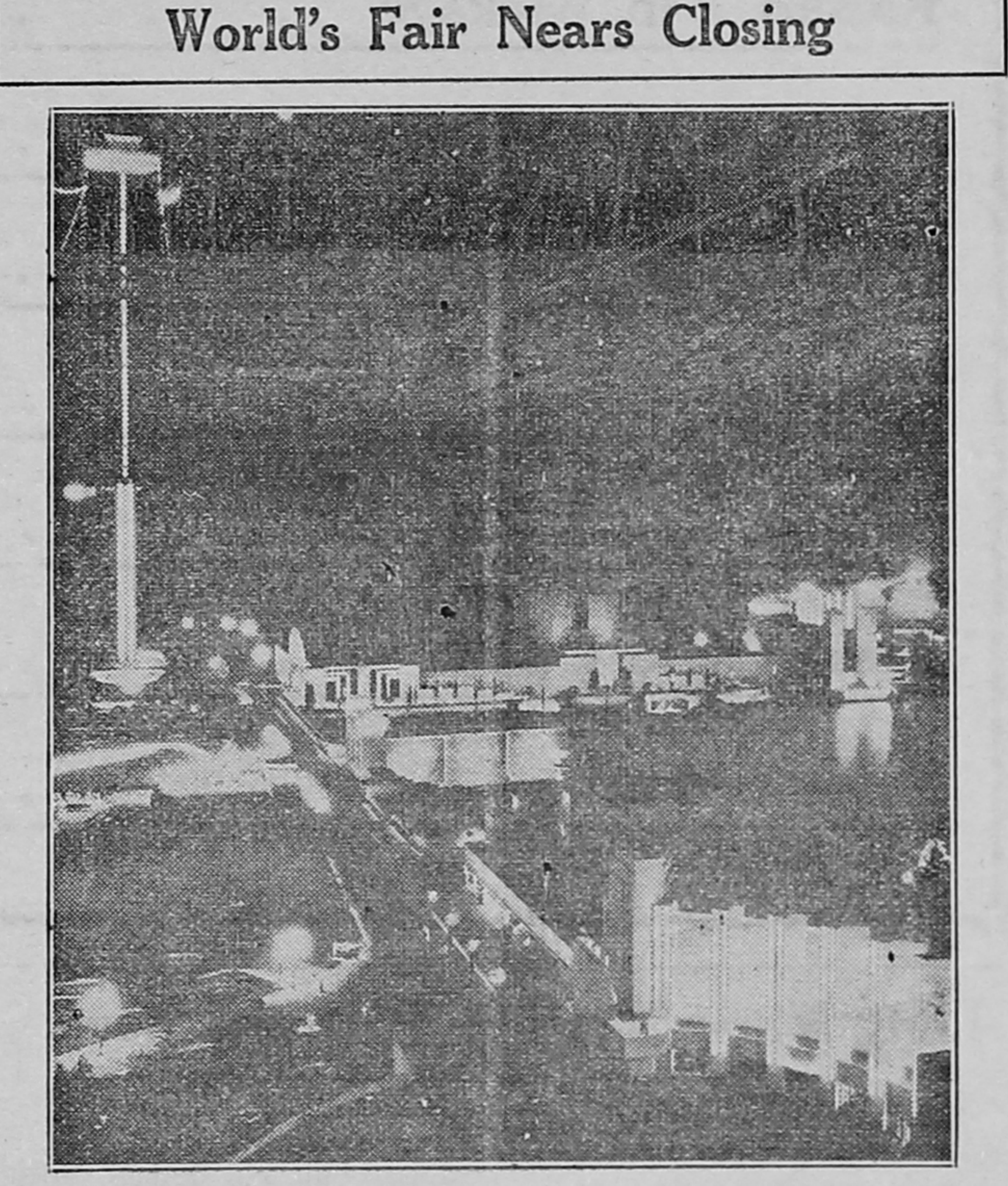
Maud Thomas,
Glasgow, Kentucky

Dr. Miles' NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

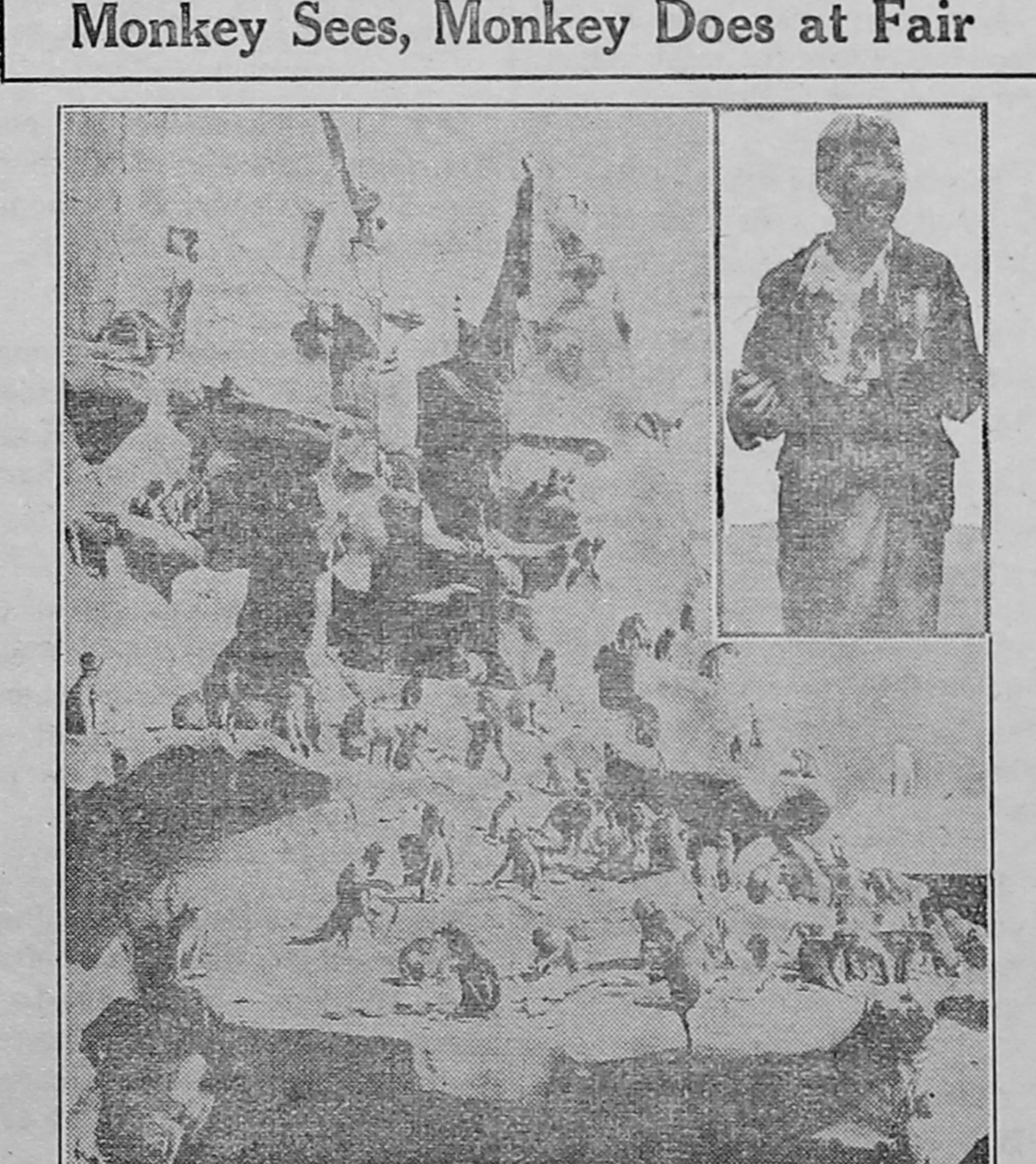
As many people may know, chop suey is not a product of China, but a concoction originated in the United States. It has been introduced into China, however, not for consumption by Chinese, but for the benefit of American residents and tourists. One of the largest Chinese restaurants in Shanghai displays the sign: "New York Chop Suey Served Here."



For this brilliant photograph, Stig Berggren of Chicago won first prize in the Thearle-Duffield fireworks picture contest at the Chicago World's Fair. Gone forever will be this beautiful setting for fireworks when the Fair closes forever October 31. Cool fall weather is tempting additional throngs in the final weeks.



Gone for all time will be the striking illumination which transforms A Century of Progress in Chicago into a dream city when night falls, after the Fair closes October 31. Dismantling of the buildings will begin immediately after that day. Meanwhile the nearness of closing and the ideal fall weather are beckoning greater and greater crowds.



Whether it was because they wanted to imitate him or not, the monkeys on Frank Buck's Monkey Island at the World's Fair in Chicago had a pie-eating contest of their own after getting a glimpse of Reynold Olsen, who won a recent Children's day pie-eating contest. The monkeys' banana pies were not so decorative as Reynold's blueberry, however. The Monkey Island is one of the hundreds of Fair sights which will fade forever when the exposition closes October 31.

Insurance against kidnaping is not written by companies in the United States, but can be obtained in England. This seems all the more strange when we reflect that this country has more kidnapings than any other, while England has never had a case of kidnaping for ransom in all its history.

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.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Warren Luck
By SIDNEY WINTHROP

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service

IT WAS a cardinal article of faith up and down Duck river that things would happen to a Warren as sure as he was born. It had been so from the beginning—witness the voyage of Gilliard, the earliest comer across the mountains from Carolina. He had loaded a flatboat for New Orleans with the yield of his own fat, fresh land, sold out the second day after his journey ended for what seemed a fabulous price, then, going from the market, had met and fallen deep in love with Carolotta Woodruff—whom he married three days later.

When Gilliard died fifteen years later, leaving Carolotta five thousand rich acres, six sons and ready money in both pockets, she carried on just as if he were still there to comfort and counsel her.

To her grief she lived to see the name passing out—Warren daughters had far, far, outnumbered Warren sons in the third generation. But she died happy in the knowledge that the fourth Gilliard was the very moral and pattern of the first. His baby girl Carolotta received her last blessing.

Then one fine day in walked young Herbert Townsend, to say to her father and mother that he had married Carolotta at the county seat. His father, President Townsend of the Y. & C. railroad, had picked out a girl of quite another sort—not specially unattractive, but rich, and stupid beyond expression. Anyway, he had known the minute he met Carolotta that she was the only wife for him. No! He hadn't as yet a steady job, nor very much money—none, in fact, if the governor turned rusty. But Carolotta shouldn't lack things so long as he could lift his hands even with a pick and shovel in them.

So they went to live with Carolotta's family. Herbert found himself disowned save on the impossible conditions of forsaking his wife. Lacking a chance to use his mind, he did not blench before using his trained muscles. Going doggedly to work as a common miner, in a month he was promoted to gang foreman and better pay.

When at last they laid a son in his arms, his first tears fell. Carolotta, watching him, understood. He was vowing to make up to their son all his willfulness had cost.

She paid for it in utter desolation a year later, when lightning fired the house, killing her father instantly, stunning her mother, but leaving unscathed Carolotta, Herbert and their child. They got out safely, but when Herbert rushed back into the burning flames to save her mother, Carolotta followed him, until the baby's cries recalled her, severely burned. Herbert was staggering toward her, seared and blinded, but steadfast even to death. He had her mother in his arms.

A month later Carolotta, deeply scarred, a figure of woe, faced President Townsend. He said in a hard voice, his eyes greedily upon her son. "You stole my boy—now you will pay for it with your own. Give him up and he shall have all I meant for his father. You have an invalid mother to support—no strength to work, no beauty left to ensnare another husband, I will give you competence for life—and will give your son riches."

It was a frozen woman who laid her child in his arms, kissed it once, and moved away.

Years later—fifteen, to be exact—the Mountain house was interested and mystified in July at the coming of the Gray Lady. "Mrs. Florence Gray," her card read. She was neither young nor old, despite snow-white hair, was hallmarked unmistakably as rich and aristocratic.

People waited to see whether she might be a friend of the Townsends. But when they came, a fortnight later, they seemed as strange to her as everybody else.

But the Townsends were in trouble. Townsend Williams, nephew of old Mr. Townsend, and co-heir with his grandson—seventeen-year-old Herbert, apple of his grandsire's eyes—was a bad egg. He hated Herbert and was always scheming to get him into scrapes. He knew his uncle's pride in blood and honor, and based his schemes upon it. Using an inborn knack with a pen, plus opportunities due to relationship, he had involved the family fortune so deep there was no turning back. A million dollars would be needed now to clear the family name of scandal.

Summoned imperatively to his uncle's presence, when old Mr. Townsend found out how things stood, the nephew found there his uncle's lawyer—and the Gray Lady.

"This scandal can be hushed—for a million dollars—if you are willing to beggar yourself," said the lawyer.

"I cannot do it," said Mr. Townsend. "Think of Herbert."

"I will give a million for him—twice over," said the Gray Lady.

Mr. Townsend stared. The lawyer explained. She could do it—she was the widow of Calvert Gray, the oil man, sole heir to his fortune. She had married him from pity when he seemed down and out. Gushers kept coming in, one after another—and she was left with a fortune.

"Quite the finest sort of romance," said the lawyer.

"With a happy ending for me," said the Gray Lady, once Carolotta Warren, "for with that million dollars, that clears the Townsend name, I buy back my beloved Herbert." And she rushed away to claim her ransomed son.

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DRUG STORES

Arriving at Manchester, Pa., to address a farmers' rally on their new farm mortgage law, Senator Frazier and Congressman Lemke found no crowd assembled. Inquiry disclosed that the rally was being held in Manchester, Md., 20 miles away, where they hurried in time to speak to 2,000 waiting citizens.

Some who declare they would die for their country could perform their most useful service by doing it.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Cash Specials Only

Peas, No. 2 can.....	10c
Spinach, No. 2 can, 2 for.....	19c
Baking Powder, 10-oz. can.....	9c
Corn Flakes, 2 large boxes.....	19c
Clothes Pins, 30-wrapped, pkg.....	9c
Cleanser, Sun Brite, 2 cans.....	9c
Oxydol, small.....	9c
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BROADLANDS

Illinois Theater --- Newman

Always A Good Show New Improved Sound

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28-29

Ken Maynard, in Gun Justice

You get all the excitement and action that can possibly be packed into a great western drama.

Also a 2-reel comedy

Admission 10c and 20c

Matinee Saturday at 3:00.—Adm. 5c-15c

Sunday, Sept. 30, and Monday, Oct. 1

Margaret Sullivan, in

Little Man What Now?

The book that swept the world now a world-waking motion picture.

Cartoon - Travelogue - News Reel

Admission 10c and 25c

Matinee Sunday at 3:00—Adm. 5c-15c

Star Theatre - Villa Grove

New Hit Pictures - - - Latest Improved Sound

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28-29

The Love Captive

with Gloria Stuart and Niles Asther. An exciting and thrilling drama of a doctor possessing great hypnotic powers over his patients.

Matinee Saturday—3:00 Evening 7:15 to 11:00
Adm. 5c-10c Adm. 10c-15c

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2

Will Rogers in

HANDY ANDY

Most critics agree that "Handy Andy" is the best picture ever made by this famous humorist. You must see it.

Matinee Sunday—3:00. Evening—7:15-11:00
Admission 10c-25c

Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 3-4

Affairs Of A Gentleman

with Paul Lukas, Leila Hyams and Patricia Ellis. A smart, sophisticated comedy drama. Rated as excellent entertainment.

Shows 7:15-11:00 Admission 10c-25c

Coming:—Operator 13—Girl From Missouri—Treasure Island—Belle of The Nineties.

Too Poor to Propose

By BETTY STRONG

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IF DORIS WHITE had not fallen into his arms, Bob Richards would never have given her another thought.

He was clumping up the last flight of dark, oilcloth covered stairs, when he heard a little gasp and then something soft and yielding was flung head first into his arms. He caught her as easily as he had caught the ball when he was felder, and having set her on her feet gently asked in his big voice with the trace of huskiness in it, "Hurt any?"

She breathed quickly, and answered, "I—I guess you saved my life!" There was just the suggestion of a laugh in that voice that went straight to Bob's heart.

"You see, I must have caught my toe in the oilcloth," she explained. Bob thought she had the softest, sweetest voice he had heard for a long time.

"I think my dinner is forever lost!" Doris said sadly, stooping to feel about the stairs.

They found at last the head of lettuce, the two rolls still in their bag and the lemon that was to help make up the dinner. In the process they said several things to each other, altogether trite and yet somehow most illuminating.

So it was not strange that the second time Bob ran into the occupant of the hall bedroom he lifted his hat and stopped to talk.

The third time they met, Bob asked directly, "Would you take a walk with me this afternoon?"

The faintest tinge of color showed through Doris' white skin and she said—for it was Saturday—"I'd love to!"

They walked along Fifth avenue, stopping before the shop windows to peer in and feeling a part of all the thrill and stir of an afternoon on the avenue.

Doris' eyes were shining and she was actually prettier each time Bob Richards looked down at her.

The next Saturday it rained and Doris hesitated and then knocked at the door on the second floor that bore the card: "Robert Richards."

"I thought you might have tea with me, it's such a cold, dismal kind of afternoon," Doris offered shyly.

At the answering gleam of pleasure in his eyes Doris hurried up the flight of stairs. She knew it would mean that she must lunch meagerly all the following week, but she bought crumpets—toasted them over her gas burner—and a tiny jar of marmalade, and a spray of narcissus to put in the bowl by the window.

At his loud rap she opened her door and smiled up at him.

Bob laid down a box of candy as he said, "I bought it for the party," and looked about him curiously.

For it was the oddest hall bedroom he had ever seen. He had imagined a room with a bureau and an iron bed, and enough room just to sit on the one chair. What he saw was a room with two windows and an alcove, a room that looked sunny in spite of the fact that it was raining, because the walls were yellow and charming sunny colored chintz hung at the windows and covered the cushions of the two brown tinted wicker chairs.

Gleaming brass candlesticks were on a table in the corner, a brilliant color print of blue mountain and an icy mountain brook hung over the gray-painted table. A couch under a tumbler of cushions—and a black luster bowl held the frail narcissus in the window.

Doris sitting down at the table pouring tea into clear yellow cups, he suddenly saw as another girl. A girl removed from his own hard struggles by all the beauty of this charming room. Why, she must earn more in a week than he did to have a place like this!

For a month Doris scarcely saw the owner of the room on the second floor. When she did meet him by chance, he hurried past her with an abrupt "Good evening!"

But once when she climbed the two flights of stairs and saw that Bob's door was open and a strange girl was standing by the black marble mantelpiece, her heart seemed like a piece of lead. She could scarcely drag herself away.

"Oh, do you live on the floor above?" the strange girl asked eagerly. "I've seen your room and it is so pretty—"

Doris answered, wondering how she could go on talking when the bottom of her little world had dropped out.

"I bought the hangings on Sixth avenue at a sale, and the candlesticks in Allen street for \$1.25; you can find some second-hand furniture and paint it yourself; oh, yes, I'll show you how." She smiled wistfully and went on up the stairs.

But the blood thrummed in her ears madly when she heard clumping steps behind her. Doris turned to see Bob Richards coming toward her with a bewildered, dawning happiness in his eyes.

"I heard what you said," he began, "I had to come back. I thought I'd go away and try to forget you—for I knew I couldn't ask a girl with all you had to marry a poor fellow like me. You mean it, Doris, you fixed up that room out of nothing?"

He caught her hands and looked down into her eyes.

"Don't you know I love you?" "But—" she whispered. "I was ashamed to ask a rich girl to marry me," he said as he took her in his arms.

Bergfield Bros.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Crackers, Paradise, 2-lb. pkg.	22c
Lye, L. C., 3 cans	23c
Tapioca, Quick, pkg.	09c
Soap, Crystal White, 6 large bars	23c
Block Salt, 50 lb.	39c
Dried Peaches, lb.	15c
Prunes, 50-60 size, 2 lb.	22c
Raisins, 2 lb. package	18c
Celery, large stalks	4c
Head Lettuce, each	8c
Cauliflower, head	17c
Grapes, Red Tokay, lb.	9c
Fresh Oysters, pint	33c
Summer Sausage, lb.	19c

Long View News

Mrs. Mary Duncan spent the week end with her son, Emil, and family, at Coal City, Ind.

Mrs. O. T. Rowen was a business caller in Champaign on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Race was in Chicago the first of the week attending A Century of Progress.

The regular meeting of the L. S. L. club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cora Warnes.

Mrs. J. A. Parker was ill with a severe cold Sunday and Monday.

Halden Cole of Decatur spent last week in the Rev. J. F. Turner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Norton, spent Sunday with relatives at Tangier, Ind.

Buddy Seeds of Urbana is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine.

Farmers of this vicinity who are combining beans this week are very well pleased with their crops. Cletus Hanley reports 37 bushels to the acre.

The teachers of the community met Monday evening to organize for Reading Circle work. Miss Frances Daniels was elected president and Miss Mary Beatty, secretary. The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 1, at 4:30 p. m.

Executor's Notice

Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper for considerably less than the amount charged by daily papers.

Fairland News

By Garnett Gibson

John Phillips of Detroit, Mich., spent the week end with his sister, Miss Wilma Phillips.

John Elder of near Pesotum was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mrs. Lizzie Chancellor, Mr. and Mrs. John Chancellor of Mattoon, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Borrer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coslet and Mrs. Selia Woolwine attended the homecoming at the Hugo church, south of Camargo, Sunday.

A correction—It was stated in last week's news that Earl Clasen moved to Villa Grove where he had employment. Instead of moving there they moved to an office building in Fairland.

Mrs. Zora Lewis and son, Junior, Edward Goldsberry, and Mrs. Iona Hawkins, were Sunday guests at the home of Charles Endicott in Terre Haute. George Goldsberry accompanied them home for a few weeks visit.

A birthday surprise dinner was given Mrs. Nancy Simms, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyles, in honor of her 72nd birthday anniversary. Those present were Emert Simms and family of Sidell, Mrs. Judge Williams and family, Camargo; Mr. and Mrs. James Simms, Miss Edith and Lucile Simms, Robert Hackett, Mack Fonner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pyles, Villa Grove; Maud Wentworth, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyles, Martha Jean Fonner and Lillie Mobley, all of this place.

LEGALS

State of Illinois, County of Champaign—ss.

In the Probate Court of Champaign County to the July Term, A. D. 1934.

In the matter of the Estate of Maggie McKinney, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADJUSTMENT OF CLAIMS

Public notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1934, the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Maggie McKinney, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of Champaign County, Illinois, at the Court House in Urbana, in said County, for the purpose of adjusting all claims against the Estate of said deceased, at which time and place all claimants are notified and requested to attend and produce their claims in writing against said Estate for adjustment.

Dated at Urbana, Illinois, the 26th day of September, A. D. 1934.

August C. Meyer,
Administrator.

F. B. Leonard, Attorney,
301 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.,
Champaign, Illinois.

Brazil has a species of spider large enough and strong enough to attack and kill birds. The insect spins no web, but lies flat on the limb of a tree and attacks its prey.

The man who drives a car when drunk is guilty of criminal carelessness, says a bulletin issued by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor Club. He knows a car cannot be safely driven by a drunken man. He has seen the result of a drunken brain and an unsteady hand behind the wheel of an automobile.

A man with a smile is always popular, especially if he carries it on his hip.

Another paradox is that the closer a man is the harder it is to touch him.

Read the advertisement of the Star Theater, Villa Grove, for the latest and best movie shows.

A woman is a good loser when her reducing regimen is getting results.