

P. T. Madigan, 58, Ex-Resident of Longview, Dies

P. T. Madigan, 58, longtime resident of the county, died at 8:50 a. m., Thursday of last week, in his home, 905 South Locust Street, Champaign, after a long illness due to heart trouble and complications. He had been in a critical condition several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Saturday, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Rev. Leo Dee, of Thomasboro, assistant pastor of St. Mary's, officiating. Burial was in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, in Crittenden Township.

The deceased was the son of John F. and Mary Madigan, pioneer residents of the county. He was born July 18, 1877 in Longview. Mr. Madigan had spent his entire life in Longview up to Nov. 18, 1935, when he moved to Champaign due to failing health.

Surviving are the widow, and two children: Paul Madigan of the tax department of the county clerk's office, and Miss Kathleen Madigan, a student nurse at Mercy Hospital.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

January 25, 1924

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sy.

W. H. Johnson and family moved to Newman.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowman.

Alfred Zenke shipped a car of hogs to the Indianapolis market.

Adolph Anderson shipped a carload of cattle to the Chicago market.

Mrs. Nora Griffin entertained the Methodist Ladies Guild, with Mrs. Allie Bruhn assistant hostess.

P. T. Madigan Leaves Farm to His Widow

The will of the late P. T. Madigan, who died late Thursday at his home in Champaign, was filed Monday evening with the county clerk, and was immediately admitted to probate by Judge Charles M. Webber. An estate estimated in value at \$20,000 is disposed of.

He leaves \$100 for masses and \$100 for the endowment fund of Immaculate Conception cemetery in Crittenden Township, the interest from which is to care for his burial lot.

He bequeaths his farm of 240 acres in section 27, Raymond Township, to his widow, Mrs. Helena E. Madigan, for life, and at her death it goes to their two children, Paul J. Madigan and Kathleen M. Madigan.

Mrs. Madigan is named sole executrix to serve without bond. The instrument was signed on March 8, 1935.

Read Eckerty's ad for Friday and Saturday Specials.

The Illinois Theater, Newman, is advertising some splendid shows in this issue.

837 Residents Seeking Government Loans

Springfield, Ill.—Applications amounting to \$2,489,360 from 837 downstate Illinois residents seeking government insured mortgage loans are now being prepared for possible commitment to authorized private lending agencies in various parts of the state, Charles E. Hamilton, director of the southern Illinois district announced.

Of the total number of applications, 129 aggregating \$459,510 are for loans for new construction, and 708 amounting to \$2,029,850 are for loans to refund or pay off mortgages on existing construction.

During the month of November the increase in applications was 9.52 percent of the entire total received in this office during the past year, Hamilton stated.

This increase is indicative of renewed public interest in the solution of the all-important mortgage problem on the part of the average Illinois home owner. Particular emphasis has been placed by the Housing Administration on the necessity for continued educational activity in this field.

Private lending agencies in twelve key cities downstate have already demanded and obtained the services of this office in holding public informal mortgage clinics. In each instance the effect has been restoration of confidence to hundreds of Illinois home owners in their efforts to solve their mortgage problems.

Hamilton also announced that national banks have handled 41.3 percent of all Housing Administration "Single Mortgage System" insured loans accepted for insurance in Illinois. State banks rank second in the volume of insured mortgage business with 27.2 percent; savings and loan associations, 16.8 percent; insurance companies, 6.3 percent; savings banks, 5.5 percent; mortgage companies, 2.2 percent; finance companies, .1 percent and others, .1 percent.

Housing officials also pointed out that insurance of home mortgage loans and loans for new construction under the National Housing Act does not involve lending on the part of the Government. Instead, each loan is insured in a fund set up expressly for that purpose, and all loans are cleared through authorized private lending agencies with private capital in practically every community in downstate Illinois.

Marriage of Sidney Girl is Revealed

Sidney, Jan. 20.—Announcement has been made of the secret marriage of Rachel Alberta Teel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Teel of Sidney, to Oscar Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Homer, which took place at Vincennes, Ind., on Dec. 19.

Justice of the peace William Smith read the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of the Sidney high school with the class of 1933. Mr. Taylor is engaged in farming with his father.

The young couple will make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

Read Bergfield Bros. adv. for Cash Specials.

William Albers, Former Resident of Broadlands, Murders Members of His Family and Kills Himself

Six Believed Dead for at Least a Week; Discovered After Absence of Boys From School.

A family of seven was found dead in their farm home about four miles southwest of Sidell at noon Thursday, by the Sheriff's forces of Edgar county, in what authorities believe is murder and suicide.

The dead are William Albers, 45; his wife, and their five children, John, 15; Wilfred, 14; Forrest, 9; and two younger children, a three year old girl, and a five year old boy.

The discovery was made after the suspicion of W. J. Goreham, Sidell High School principal, was aroused by the absence of John and Wilfred from their classes the last two weeks.

Goreham called Sheriff Roy Hess of Edgar county Wednesday afternoon after he and three other Sidell men, Joe Atkinson, Roy Fitzsimmons and Tony Swick paid a visit to the farm home and were suspicious of the actions of Albers, who refused to open the door only enough to talk to the men.

Goreham told Albers his visit was to find out why the two boys weren't in school and was told by Albers that the family was under quarantine in Urbana and would be home Monday. An investigation disclosed the family wasn't in Urbana and the Sheriff was notified.

Sheriff Hess was unable to make the trip, Wednesday due to the blockaded roads, but with the aid of a crew of men shoveled their way to the farm house Thursday morning.

Albers watched their approach from the yard and when they worked near the house he walked inside, set fire to his house and ended his life by shooting himself.

The bodies of the mother and the five children were found dead in a bedroom in the house,

Ronald Cable and family of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable.

Read the ad of the Star Theater, Villa Grove, for the latest smash hits.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem were Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will have an oyster soup and chili supper on Washington's birthday.

Charles Crain was home from the reforestation camp at Carriers Mills, over the weekend. His pal, Abe Ross, accompanied him home.

Avery Montgomery, teacher in the Broadlands Public School, had the misfortune to have his right ear frozen, Wednesday noon while going to dinner.

The shower to have been given for Mrs. Clifford Thomas at the Oliver Coryell home last Wednesday night was postponed until next Monday night.

frozen. They had apparently been dead a week. The fire was extinguished before any of the bodies were burned.

It is thought that Albers had lost his mind, from information gained from neighbors, who said his actions had been queer.

Neighbors had seen nothing of the family for three weeks, and were worried. Early Thursday one of them stopped at the farm, saw Albers, and reported to nearby families that the farmer seemed to be acting peculiar.

Neighbors and county authorities formed a posse of about 20 around noon, and set off for the farm. In the 20-below zero weather the posse dug its way through the snow drifts.

As they neared the house the party saw Albers standing outside. He ran inside on seeing the posse. Immediately flames broke out.

Before the posse could break into the house they heard a shot. Albers was found dead, a shotgun by his side.

Goreham, who said the two boys had been absent for two weeks, sent several letters to the family last week, and after receiving no reply asked some neighbor boys to stop and inquire regarding the boys' absence. The boys reported to Goreham that they thought they heard someone in the house but could get no one to answer the door. It was then that Goreham and the Sidell men made the trip to the farm home. From the surroundings it looked as though the stock and farm work had been neglected and there were no signs of a fire in the house, according to Goreham.

Danville attorneys said proceedings were begun some time ago to give Albers a sanity hearing.—News-Gazette.

Coming Attractions

The following Fox and Paramount pictures will be shown at the Broadlands Theater, on Friday and Saturday night of each week in the order listed.

Under The Pampas Moon.
Men Without Names.
Ladies Love Danger.
McFadden's Flats.
Doubting Thomas.
A Glass Key.

White Trio Will Play

The White Trio will play and sing at the Broadlands Theater this Saturday night. They will play from 7:30 until 8:00.

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

Put your news items in the mail box at the foot of the stairs, if you don't care to come up to our office.

Is your husband a good provider, Dinah?

Yessum, he's a good providah, all right, but I'm allus skeered dat man's gwine ter get caught at it.

Calendar For 1936 Elections is Completed

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes has completed the election calendar for 1936, with the first election set for Tuesday, April 14, at which time the state wide primary election for state and county officers will be nominated. The first day for filing petitions for candidacy for the primary election is Saturday, February 8.

The consolidated primary election calendar for 1936 follows:

Feb. 11—Primary for the nomination of city and village officers to be voted on April 7, 1936.

Feb. 25—Primary for the nomination of city and village officers to be voted on April 21, 1936.

April 7—Election of town officers and of city officers in cities and villages having within their corporate limits a town or towns.

April 11—Election of school directors; or president and members of board of education and in districts of population between 1,000 and 100,000; of all high schools and boards of education; of boards of education of non-high school districts; and of community consolidated boards of education.

April 14—Primary for the nomination of candidates for state and county to be voted on Nov. 3, 1936.

April 21—Election of city and village officers.

April 27—County conventions to be held at county seat.

May 1—State conventions to be held at Springfield.

Nov. 3—General presidential, state and county election.

L. W. Class Meets at Home Mrs. Ella Maxwell

The L. W. class of the U. B. Church met at the home of Mrs. Ella Maxwell on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The class president, Mrs. Della Reed had charge of the meeting. A crazy quilt was planned, each member to bring quilt scraps to the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Rayl.

After the business meeting Mrs. Bessie Loomis was given a handkerchief shower as a surprise.

Refreshments were chicken sandwiches, cake, coffee, mints.

Visitors present were Mesdames Mary Fitzgerald, Jessie Bergfield, Hattie Dicks and Ruth Henson.

Members present were Mesdames Bessie Loomis, Dophia Warner, Olive Rayl, Belle Smith, Della Reed, Leona Bergfield, Ella Maxwell.

This Week's Movie Program

The following program will be given at the Broadlands Theater this Friday and Saturday night:

Feature—Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian in Under The Pampas Moon.

Comedy—A Nose For News.

Fox Movietone News.

The White Trio will play from 7:30 until 8:00.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	\$1.00
No. 4 white shelled corn	.50c
No. 4 yellow shelled corn	.48c
New white ear corn	.45c
New yellow ear corn	.44c
No. 3 white oats	.23c
No. 2 yellow beans	.72c

Another Blizzard Came Wednesday

The second bad blizzard of the season came last Wednesday. On account of the high wind the weather was intensely cold and the mercury took the worst toboggan slide it has taken in many years. According to the report from the University of Illinois, the mercury was down to 21 below zero late Wednesday night.

Although only a few inches of snow fell, it drifted rapidly and made it tough going for motorists and pedestrians alike. There was no school at the Broadlands Public school on Thursday.

Mrs. Dorothy Vermillion is Given Shower

The K. J. class of the Methodist Sunday School gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Dorothy Hardyman Vermillion, recent bride, at the home of Mrs. George Walker last Friday night. The class was assisted by Mrs. Frances Smith and Mrs. Cora Chafin. There were thirty present.

A mock wedding ceremony was performed with Miss Juanita Bergfeld as the bride, Miss Alice Maxwell, groom, Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, ring bearer, and Mrs. Helen Dalzell, minister. The bride and groom wore antique costumes. Singing and games and a reading by Mrs. Mide Walker were enjoyed.

Refreshments of pink and white ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Nation Wide Effort To Prevent Accidents

New York, Jan. 21.—A nationwide effort to reduce traffic accidents in 1936, by uniting all branches of the motor industry with nationally-recognized safety agencies in a coordinated working program was announced today by Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Definitely stamping highway safety as a localized problem, the campaign will have state and community appeal as the primary approach. To that end, the entire motor industry is underwriting the cost of specific projects to be sponsored by the cooperating organizations, which will provide additional impetus to their present safety activities.

New and supplementary activities include the stimulation of inter-city safety contests, renewal of public school safety essay and safety lesson contests, expansion of schoolboy patrol and high school driver training work, vigorous support for law enforcement, dissemination of films, literature and educational material in a wide range of contacts with state and local civic and fraternal groups, assistance in the training of traffic control personnel and more effective cooperation with all agencies concerned through automobile dealers and car owners.

Broadlands Girl and Danville Man Wed

Monticello, Jan. 18.—A marriage license was issued Friday in the county clerk's office to John W. Gones, Danville, 22, and Frances Bernice McDaniels, Broadlands, 18.

The Marriage Problem

By SAMUEL MERWIN
Author of "Silk," "Temperamental Henry," "Anthony the Absolute," etc.

Marriage Ideals Changed by the War

IN CONSIDERING the marriage of the future we shall accomplish more by studying the continuously shifting, developing, combining facts about us than by clinging to the dogma of the recent past.

It is so often asserted as to stand almost as an axiom that the institution of the family has been the bulwark of civilization. This pseudo axiom may or may not be true. My own mind seems unable to comprehend enough of the multifarious factors at any one time to attain certainty. Also it is necessary to work out a satisfactory definition of that puzzling word "civilization."

The Greek civilization is often referred to as an inspiring model, but the Greeks appear to have been much more liberal than we in sex matters. The Romans achieved an immeasurable greatness which was based on a materialism even franker than our own. What was probably the finest civilization of all in the refinements of poetry, painting, philosophy and the delicate art of living, certainly by far the longest enduring, the Chinese, accepted polygamy as a matter of course.

Furthermore, modern inquiry makes it evident that close family life is by no means always the best atmosphere in which to rear children; much depends on the extent to which parents may be civilized adults.

We are flooded with sentimental nonsense on this point. We have vastly too many mothers demanding a kind of emotional canonization merely because they have brought children into the world. The repayment demanded by mothers and exacted at the expense of the child's free development is often wickedly high. It is emotional usury.

The present-day facts that bear on marriage appear to me something as follows:

First. The profound economic change in the status of woman. Woman has followed the old homely arts of cooking and the like out into the factories and offices of our present system. She has become largely independent.

As a result she has demanded and won equal rights with man. And as a further result we have throughout our manufacturing and trading world a sex-laxity so widespread as to baffle statistics. Put this aside as a mere assertion, if you like; most of you who read will recognize its truth.

Second. The war. In that titanic slaughter the civilization of our fathers (that trading, fighting, praying, laissez-faire, brutally capitalistic civilization) went on the rocks.

The war marked the end of a clamorous, hardfisted, perhaps great epoch. It will be fifty to a hundred years before our children will even know how colossal a disaster it was.

But they see now much more clearly than their elders that it was the inevitable fierce climax to the drama our fathers worked out.

Third. Primary schools that turn out millions upon millions of half-baked brains to consume literary pap and look about for easy money; high schools that center on vocational education, and (of course) money; colleges that produce bond salesmen and football coaches. We shall have to do better than that with education.

Fourth. Standardized books and movies. These sap and cheapen the brains on which the next phase of our civilization depends.

Fifth. The fundamentalists of all stripes who block every advance in honest thought.

Sixth. The rule of money and the reign in all seats of power of the manipulators of money. The politicians, pitiful as they are in all their works, are the merest henchmen of money.

Seventh. A legal and judicial practice that has so lost itself in the intricacies of technical chess and red tape to make a bitter mockery of justice.

No civilization has become finely great in which thought and art and the pursuit of agriculture have not been the leading paths to honor among men.

There is much natural health in our people. Perhaps it will awaken them to something in the way of a real management and direction of our reforming civilization. Perhaps not. But marriage and the home are incidental. They will at any time be simply the expression of our civilization in terms of personal life.

I fear myself a new sort of Rome; immense, materialistic, dominating industrially and imperially the Americas and the world; a hardhanded empire such as we do not dream of today. The wind is blowing in that direction. And if this is to be, we shall see a vastly worse corruption of marriage. Formulas can't save us, nor religions. Only health and decency and the modest spirit of truth.

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Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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Thrift and Crime

Encouragement of thrift as a means of reducing crime is suggested by a well-known publicist, who declares that extravagant habits in many cases are the direct cause of banditry.

Aside from the financial gains possible through economy and thrift, the habit of saving has a stabilizing effect upon one's character. The person who is laying aside something each week or each month with the idea of ultimately securing financial independence is more dependable than the one who spends his money as fast or faster than he makes it.

Many who have resorted to dishonesty in order to secure needed funds quickly are those who have been first led into extravagant living. Allowing themselves to indulge in luxuries in excess of what their earnings warrant, they more easily yield to temptation to dishonesty in its various forms.

Habits of thrift should be inculcated early and should be encouraged at every turn. Those who have acquired such habits are generally industrious, ambitious and honest.

Tragedy as Teacher

It seems that it often takes an appalling tragedy to impress mankind with the necessity for ordinary safety precautions, and even tragedy fails to teach its lesson in most cases.

The first systematic efforts to make theaters fireproof followed the Iriquois fire in Chicago in 1903, when 574 persons lost their lives, although 600 had died in a theater fire in Trenton, N. J., as far back as 1872, and 283 had met a similar fate in Brooklyn in 1876.

A new policy of constructing munitions depots in unsettled areas followed the explosion of the Lake Denmark arsenal in 1926. The sinking of the Vestris has brought about the adoption of a new code of safety at sea, framed by representatives of 18 nations. The explosion of X-ray films in the Cleveland Clinic, causing the loss of more than 200 lives, resulted in a survey of conditions in hospitals throughout the country in an effort to prevent similar disasters in the future.

Thus great tragedies sometimes serve to teach their costly lessons; too late, however, to do their victims any good.

Devil Turned Saint

About 40 years ago, when the Standard Oil Company was considered an outstanding menace, John D. Rockefeller was probably the most hated man in America. That the methods employed by him in building up his great fortune were often ruthless and against the public interest in those days can hardly be denied.

But now at the age of 96, this same man finds himself beloved almost as cordially as he was formerly hated. In the meantime he has given away more than five hundred and fifty million dollars for the benefit of mankind.

Largely through his gifts in aid of scientific research, yellow fever, which annually took its toll of thousands, has been practically banished from the earth. Likewise hookworm, typhoid

fever, diphtheria, malaria, small-pox, leprosy and other diseases have been wholly or partially conquered through the millions poured into the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Thus, through a series of benefactions without a parallel in the history of the world, John D. Rockefeller has been transformed in public estimation from a devil of the past to a saint of the present.

Missing Ships and Men

Loss of life by accident or thru a general disaster is somehow more shocking to relatives and friends of the victims than death from disease. This is due perhaps to the suddenness of the bereavement for which those left behind are unprepared.

Most terrible of all is the mental agony of those whose loved ones disappear without leaving behind anything to indicate their exact fate. The history of the sea is filled with such occurrences, in many of which hundreds of lives were lost in a single disaster.

One of the earliest cases after the development of large vessels was that of the City of Glasgow, bound from Liverpool to Philadelphia in March, 1854, and never heard of after sailing. She carried 450 passengers.

Other vessels carrying 150 or more persons which likewise disappeared without leaving a trace behind include the Tempest in 1857, the City of Boston in 1870, the British training ship Atlanta in 1880, the liner Naronic in 1893, the Waratah in 1909.

Perhaps the most mysterious disappearance at sea was that of the United States Navy collier Cyclops, of 19,360 tons displacement and carrying 293 men which left Barbados, West Indies, on March 4, 1918, never to be seen again. During the remainder of the war it was thought that her crew might have been captured and imprisoned by the Germans, but at its close they declared their war ships had never seen the Cyclops.

Sidelights

Correspondence courses are helpful to many, but they have their limitations, as Otto Urban of New York can testify. Studying to be a detective, he tried to follow written instructions for the handling of a revolver, and shot himself in the leg.

Recounting some feats of women aviators, a writer reminds us that the first woman airplane pilot in the world was Harriet Quimby, who obtained a license in 1912. She met the fate of most pioneer flyers, being killed in a crash while giving a stunt exhibition in Boston.

A Winnipeg bank holds an involuntary deposit which is not likely to be checked out. When two robbers entered the bank, and one asked to have a \$10 bill cashed, the teller spied revolvers under their coats. He beat them to the draw, and they fled leaving the \$10 bill on the counter.

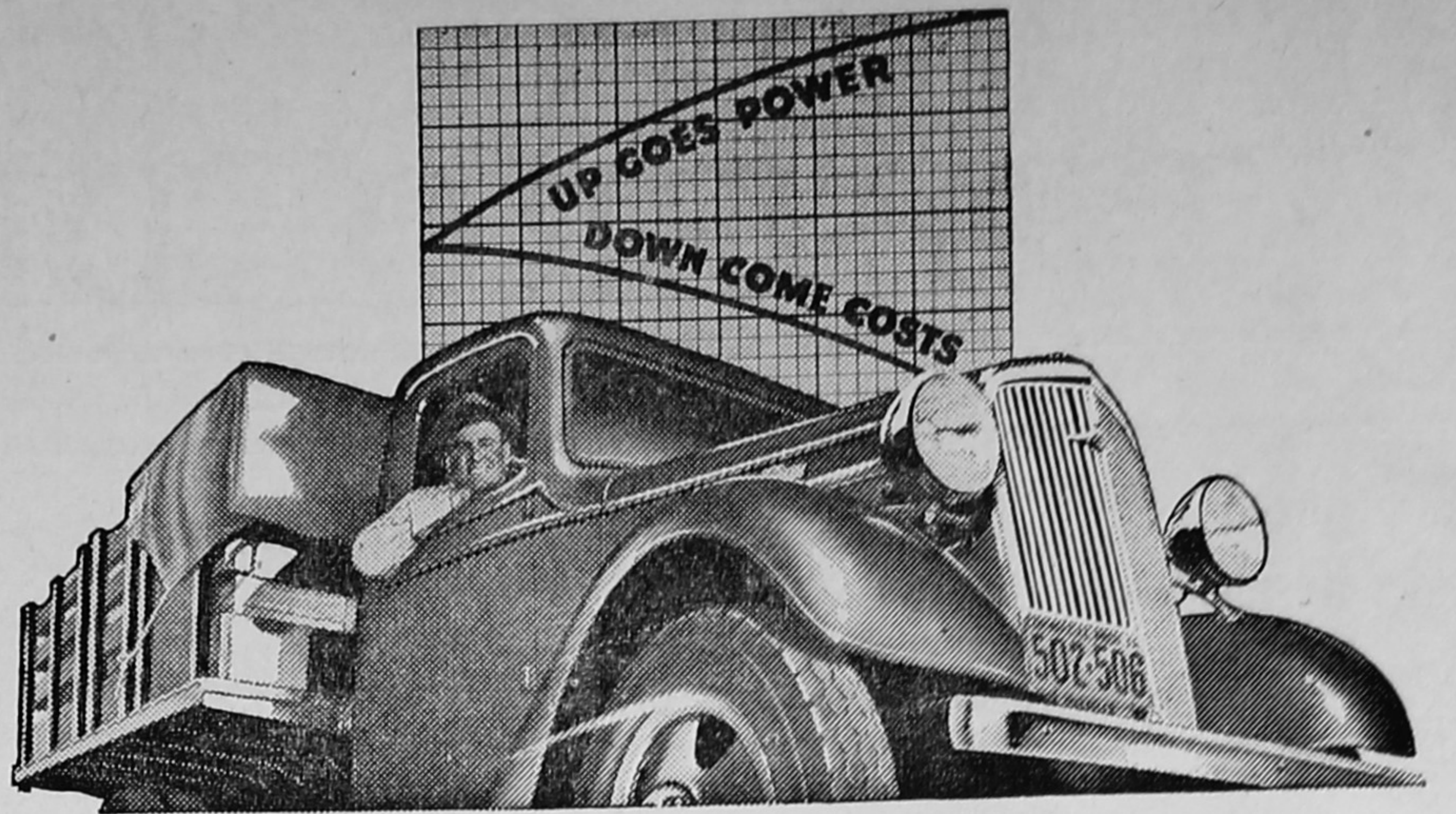
Anders Hansen of Copenhagen was choking to death from a crust of bread lodged in his windpipe, so he stuck the blade of his pocket knife into his throat just below the obstruction, and got relief until a regular surgeon could be called to finish the job.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.
Southbound.....1:52 p. m.
Northbound.....3:31 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound.....7:15 a. m.
Northbound.....8:30 a. m.

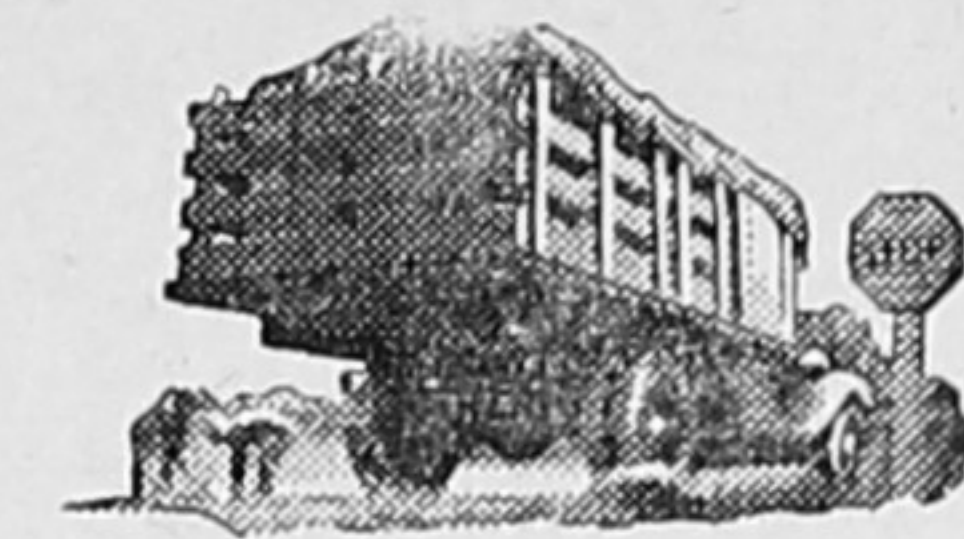
The News is \$1.50 a year.

Read the ad of the Star Theater, Villa Grove, for the latest smash hits.



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BREWER CHEVROLET SALES
Broadlands, Illinois

BROADLANDS THEATER

Friday and Saturday Night
Jan. 24 and 25

A Fox Picture

Under The Pampas Moon

with

Warner Baxter - Ketti Gallian

Comedy, Romance, Beautiful Scenery and Horse Racing.

SHORT SUBJECTS

A Nose For News - Fox Movietone News
(Short Subjects will be repeated)

8:00 O'clock Each Night - Admission 10c and 20c

Next Week - Men Without Names

Pinch Hitter

By **CORA B. HALBERT**
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WNU Service.

PAUL (Lefty) Linton was warming up. Out of the corner of his eye he watched the bleachers gradually fill with fans and wished for the dozenth time that Marcia had decided to come to the game.

It was city league ball, of course; played after his day's work was done. But if he kept on being as good as he'd been that one season, he was sure of getting a break some day soon, and a pitcher in a big league got real money. Anyhow, a fellow just naturally wanted his best girl to be there and watch him play once in a while.

But Marcia didn't like baseball. She prided herself on being a home girl with a flair for entertaining. And she was sure Lefty could put his spare time to better advantage.

Common sense argued that the question of baseball had better be settled before they got engaged, for Lefty could never give it up; he was sure of that. And Marcia steadfastly refused to attend the games.

Shorty started him on the mound. Lefty was sure he would. If the Pioneers won that afternoon it would mean a chance at the pennant.

Lefty gave the crowd a rueful glance as he walked out to the diamond.

Among so many people there might at least be one who would watch his every move with pride.

He caught up the ball and tossed it to Drake, the catcher. Suppose Marcia had come! Would it really make a difference? Suppose she were sitting there before the wire netting, ready to applaud when he struck out Doane, the Hill Topper's lead-off man. Wearing a white dress, with a perky red beret on the side of her head, such as she did sometimes wear, Lefty's eye flicked past Drake—to a girl in a white dress and red beret, sitting all alone just above the press box.

It might be Marcia! She was slender enough, and her hair was dark. Lefty clung to the idea and settled down to work. But the possibility that Marcia really was there watching the game, made him nervous. He missed the plate every time—too wide; too low; too high.

He rubbed the ball with resin and glanced past Drake.

The girl in the red beret was leaning forward, chin in her hand. A strange confidence surged through Lefty. He put the ball straight over the plate for the third strike and waited for his next victim.

For four straight innings Lefty worked like one possessed. Only one man got around the bags.

When it was time for him to bat, Lefty turned his back on the girl in the red beret and hit a single out through the third baseman's legs.

Three times during the game he repeated this performance. Once he got a double and once he stole second, but he never got to score, for no one else was able to get a hit off Murray, the Hill Toppers' ace pitcher.

It was heart-breaking, but Lefty kept on pitching.

He allowed the other team no more runs.

In the seventh, the Pioneers managed to tie the score—1 to 1. Lefty didn't believe he could hold out, but he did. The crowd waved its approval every time he walked out to the mound, and once he was sure the girl in the red beret had yelled, "Attaboy, Lefty!"

It was great fun. Lefty thrilled to it and went right on playing perfectly gorgeous baseball.

The game was called at dusk with the score still tied—1 to 1. Lefty had gone the whole pace. It was a record evening for him. But first Shorty stopped him to remind him of the dinner being given next evening for the team; then O'Shay, the score-keeper, called him back to the wire netting.

"Fine work, boy!" O'Shay said. "Keep that old southpaw working like that and you'll go places yet!"

Lefty grinned appreciatively. When he turned to climb the steps, there at his elbow, in a green sweater-dress, stood Marcia. But she was looking neither proud nor thrilled.

"Paul, why did you ever tell me that baseball was interesting," she began. "I felt so mean after you left that I decided to slip down here and surprise you. But I was never so bored in my life."

"You were—what?"

He looked over her head at a row of empty seats just above the press box. "You didn't happen to notice a girl in a red beret, did you, Marcia? She was sitting right up there somewhere."

"Anne Sharp was in this section, and she had on a red beret, I believe. Why?" Marcia spoke sharply.

Anne Sharp! Must be Del Sharp's young sister. Lefty took Marcia's arm and helped her up the steps.

"I just noticed the red beret, that's all," he explained.

It wasn't quite all, of course. Shorty had told the team to bring their girl friends to the dinner, but since Marcia didn't care for baseball, Lefty was going to look up Del Sharp first thing in the morning. Anne Sharp looked like she'd make a dandy pinch-hitter! And then some.

Hold 'Em, Boy!
"Most folks desire to do de right thing," said Uncle Eben. "Dar ain't so much need of reformin' men as dar is of trying to keep 'em from back-slidin'."

The Pink Peony

By **GRACE SHAVER**
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"I MIND as well as yesterday, when ma came home from her visit to York state and brung that pink piny." My neighbor was ninety past and could no longer "mind" today. She forgot present happenings in ten minutes while she wandered familiarly in by-gone hours.

"Them times there warn't no seed catalogues and florists an' places to buy flower plants. My lands, I guess my pa'd a died if my ma'd a spent ten cents for posy plants. An' small blame to him if he didn't lay no stock in such things for there was trouble enough to raise stomach sass without botherin' with eye sass yit!"

"But ma's folks had been settled up in York state for a long time an' they must a had a beautiful garden. They ain't no sich gardens nowadays. I ain't seen one since I was a little girl. They's the remains of one up in the woods to the old Harp place. You can trace the old stone wall around it an' find things growin' near it. The Irish rose hadn't been run out by the weeds the last time I was up there."

"Some woman brought the cuttin' or the root for that rose many a long mile, by ox-team most likely, and set it there with tender care. Ye didn't get roses so mighty easy them days. Strange how folks is lettin' the old farms grow up to weeds again."

"They used to chop the trees out for a garden place, an' most generally build a stone wall around it, 'cause that was the easiest way to get rid of the stones. They made the garden big enough to plow easy, an' all the vegetables for the family was riz in the center of it."

"You had to be somebody people wanted to please or have somethin' worth wille to exchange if anybody'd give you a piny root them days for they was mighty scarce and if you'd get one growin' you didn't want to stop it!"

"I never had but one real good flower plant in my life and that was that there pink piny an' every time it blossomed I erled to think how selfish I was to git that. For years an' years I took every flower that opened up onto it and put 'em on Savilla's grave. But the last few years I can't walk so far no more."

"You see ma was livin' with Savilla—ma and my little sister Regina—'cause pa was dead and Savilla wasn't very strong. When ma come back from her visit to York state an' brung the pink piny root why Savilla just natcherly thought she brung it to her. 'Savilla's man was kinda slack an' he hadn't got no fence around their yard yit and I guess that's what made ma decide to give it to me."

"Savilla went into the house and throwed herself down on the calico strawtick on the lounge an' cried an' cried. She says, 'I've allus wanted a pink piny and now I'll never live to git one.'"

"I felt so mean I ain't never got over it to this day. I says to her, 'Savilla, next year I'll divide it with you, if Jim gets the fence built.'"

"Savilla says, 'I won't be here next year and Jim won't never git the fence built.' No more he did. I dunno what-ever become o' Jim."

"But I says to her, God forgive me, I sez, 'I'll bring the flowers where you be, Savilla.'"

"No doubt that will be a lot of satisfaction to you," says Savilla, 'but I want things now and here!'"

"I thought right then I'd go out an' tell Jim to drop everythin' an' fence in a place to plant it an' I'd give Savilla the pink piny. But I wanted it so bad myself I jest kept still."

"That was August and she died in October. The last thing she talked about was the pink piny. Did it grow, and would I divide it in the spring?"

"An' I promised I would, an' I divided reg'lar every June for mebbe forty years! I give her the blossoms and I kept the root. Every spring I'd promise myself, 'In August I'll take it up and plant half the root on Savilla's grave'; an' come August, I'd be afraid to tech the plant for fear 'twould die. It was the only piny plant I ever had. Come the time lots of neighbors wanted to trade me red roots or white ones for some of mine but I was afraid to tech it."

"So the piny jest grewed on and on. And John's gone, and I'm goin' and Regina's children that's to get this old place don't know a piny from a Jimson weed! They'd likely dig right into it afore it sprouted in the spring an' plant some ten cent store seeds. They don't even know where their Aunt Savilla's buried nor care, I reckon, since she was gone before they was born. Anyway what I wanted you to come over for today is: I'm leavin' my pink piny to you. Jest as soon as you hear that I'm dead I want you to come over an' git it. I don't want them there piny roots run out by weeds nor neglected by folks that don't know the difference between a piny and a cabbage!"

The ground was frozen deep when I dug out Grandma Smith's pink peony and I had to hire a man to help me do the work. I almost got arrested for trespass by inquisitive neighbors. I divided the clump, which was bigger than a bushel basket, between the old lady's grave and the choicest spot in my own door yard.

The pink peony is to me as it was to her, one bright spot in life. "Mebbe there's some folks yit, like Savilla, that don't git even one pink piny in all their life."

Interesting Notes

Between five and 10 billion cigars are smoked in this country annually.

Some Italian cities are tearing up their street car tracks to furnish Il Duce's war machine with needed steel.

Arrested for speeding while horseback, Morris Wechsler was fined by a magistrate in New York City.

Hospitals throughout the country report the births of more twins and triplets during 1935 than ever before.

There were 14 purses found in the pockets of Mrs. Mary Payne of St. Louis when she was arrested for picking pockets.

The number of scales on any fish is the same throughout its existence. As the fish grows, the scales grow in proportion as to size.

A lucky day for Alfred Johnson, of Bay State, when his son inspected the hoof of one of his horses. Around a calk he found his father's wedding ring lost two years.

One out of every 11 owner-oc-

cupied urban homes in the United States has been placed under mortgage to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in the past two years.

It didn't matter so much that somebody stole his coat, (Charles Hall told police at South Bend, Ind. What made him mad was that his false teeth were in one of the pockets.

Parma, a suburb of Cleveland, O., has 4,000 pupils who have pledged themselves to obey all safety rules, to help Parma continue her record of not a single school child hurt in traffic accidents in 18 months.

A tax bill of \$2.40, delinquent 94 years, has been paid to County Treasurer C. A. Sparks, at Pontiac, Mich. The delinquency was discovered when the property owner applied for a home loan.

DR. R. W. SWICKARD

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Special January Offer Only.

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Cash installed and your old stove.

It's an opportunity that comes but once in a long while and ends soon. So don't delay. Come in and see this striking new electric range, replete with modern convenience to add NEW BEAUTY, NEW pleasure to your kitchen.

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SA 2062

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

LITTLE LIGHTS ON LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois
© Western Newspaper Union.

PROGRESSIVE LIVING

THE word progressive comes to us from the Latin word "progredior," meaning to move forward. Progressive living means forward, not faster living. One scientist believes that we, in America, have lived about 100 normal years in the last 25.

There is no doubt about the speed of our modern living when airplanes, through blizzards, carry mail 220 miles per hour, when 1,600 cigarettes are made by one machine in one minute (and consumed as rapidly), when great turbines equal in strength 900,000 man power, and the Century of Progress was lighted by a star forty light years distant. Magic it seems when we, sitting in our homes, can hear the President's voice from the White House in Washington, or listen to the Christmas mass at midnight broadcast from La-Madeleine in Paris. What an amazing, intriguing old world! We are going fast, but where?

In Indianapolis there is a great speedway. Automobiles have sped around its track at 120 miles an hour, but when they finished they were where they began, for they had been racing in circles. In the hurry-scurry we call modern life, do we ever stop to ascertain whether we are racing in circles or going forward to higher planes of living, and thinking? Civilization means intellectual, moral and spiritual progress. With all due attention paid to diets and physical exercise over the radio daily, one would think we were living physically in a health age on the planet, but when we see the large number of general hospitals, filled almost to capacity and also the increase in the psychopathic wards in America, 75,000 beds for new patients a year, we question it. Is this faster or forward?

In our home life in America today are we, as a nation, going faster or forward? The home is the economic, moral and spiritual unit of our country, said one of our recent statesmen. Do you know that America heads the list in all the civilized countries in the world for divorces? One-half of the delinquent children, government reports tell us, come from broken homes. Also statistics have revealed that more money has been spent for automobiles in the last three and one-half years than has been spent for homes in the last 150 years. Where is the security of childhood if mortgaged by pleasure-seeking parents? The world is on wheels, we are going fast, but where? The future strength of America morally and spiritually lies in her homes, and her children.

LITTLE LIGHTS ON LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois
© Western Newspaper Union.

RESPECT FOR LAW

ALL creation is an expression of law, from the suns and stars of the universe to man. Man, the highest creation, has the least respect for law of any living thing, for nature itself is law abiding. In plant life the great trees to the smallest flowers grow by law, and in the lower animals, we find them guided through their generations by instinct.

Because man has the greatest authority of all created beings, he also has the greatest responsibility. This he has not taken too seriously, for man is erratic. The greatest freedom on earth has the man who is most law abiding, for freedom is not license; it is law on its highest level.

If man be law abiding spiritually his faith frees him from worry. If he be law abiding mentally his attitude is one of tolerance, justice and open mindedness. If he be law abiding morally he respects his own body for its highest creative function, that of life giving—not life squandering. If he be law abiding physically he thinks and acts in positive health terms daily, to the point of sacrificing pleasure for health. If youth could learn that freedom is not license but the conforming to law whereby he may climb to steadier heights and fuller experiences of life, fewer wild flings would cramp his body and soul with disease and disaster.

Self-realization, not self-expression, the world needs. Maude Royden said we cannot break a natural law, for such laws as that of gravity and of growth cannot be broken. But, continues the wise teacher, we can break ourselves against these laws. Youth is taught to respect fire, why? Because familiarity with fire is consequential. He should be taught to respect law for the same reason. Life is built by law, not luck.

Parents do wrong to frighten children by threats of the policeman. He is not to be feared but revered, for he protects people who do right. Children should be taught to reverence certain fundamentals for right living, such as "the inflexible honesty" of George Washington. The man who respects these is protected by the law. Stop and go lights are a protective not a prohibitive measure. Children can be trained by parents in creating an attitude of respect for law which will deepen as the years pass and responsibilities grow heavier. Life is built by law, not luck, and freedom comes this way.

Fairland News

By Garnett Gibson

Mrs. Goldia Kearns was a business caller in Tuscola, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyles attended the funeral of Arthur Moss at Camargo last Friday.

Sammie, Vernon and Harry Ingram of Murdock were weekend guests of Donald Lewis.

Mrs. Don McQueen who recently underwent an operation at Lakeview hospital, Danville, is improving.

The condition of Mrs. Nita Fultz, who underwent an operation at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Saturday, is reported as fair.

Mrs. Vivian Tilton, who has been caring for O. E. Buker, has returned to her home in Villa Grove. Mr. Buker is now able to be up and around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clester Martin moved on Friday from Murdock to the Mason Robertson property, recently vacated by Normie Williams and family.

Mrs. Frank Singleton and son Mitchell, of Lexington, Ky., are spending several days with Mrs. Martha Roberts and other relatives.

Mrs. Nettie Lewis was called to Homer the first of the week by the illness of her sister, Miss Ferne Sunderman, who suffered an attack of appendicitis.

Evelyn Blaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blaney, who has been ill is improving. Medical authorities at first pronounced the malady as scarlet fever but are now uncertain as to what it is. A quarantine has been placed on the home.

Pleasant Ridge

Mrs. Forrest Loop is numbered with the sick.

Ivan Dyer was called to Freedom, Ind., by the illness and death of his father, John K. Dyer.

Mrs. Anna Coy is in a Paris hospital where she underwent an operation last week.

The Pleasant Ridge social club held their annual party for the members and their families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller at Newman. A pot luck supper was served after which games and contests were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollock entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones, son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohl and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gallion and children.

Get Acquainted Specials

Ending February 18

- Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure . . . 65c
- PERMANENTS**
- Tru Art . . . \$2.50
- Hibner Oil . . . \$3.00
- New Pad . . . \$4.00
- Du Art . . . \$5.00
- Oil of Tulip Wood \$6.00

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Miss Anne Harden,
Manager
Phone 18-K
Homer, Illinois

Allerton News

Mrs. Ralph Rudder and baby son came home from the hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris and Paul Morris and family are in Florida.

The Allerton basketball team won over Homer Saturday night by a wide margin.

The Hays twins received word this week of the death of an older sister in Ohio. They left to attend the funeral.

The T. C. class entertained in honor of members of the class on Thursday at a birthday luncheon held in the church basement. A business session was held and games and contests were enjoyed.

The Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Phalen on Tuesday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Alice Davis and Miss Grace Davis. The afternoon was spent in piecing a quilt. There were eight members and four guests present.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Bargain prices on Grimes Golden Apples now coming out of storage. Special prices on five bushels or more. You can also obtain pure buckwheat flour and maple syrup at OLD ORCHARD FARM, 3 miles south of Campaign on Route 45.

J. C. Pyles
Modern Shoe Repair
Newman, Ill.
West of City Hall

Long View News

Miss Anne Harden of Homer spent the week end here with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Franies Dowden have taken rooms in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant.

Roy Hurst and family returned Monday from Ohio, where they had attended the funeral of a friend.

About fifty guests were present at a miscellaneous shower given Saturday afternoon in the Dave Coleman home honoring Mrs. Cora Coleman Culton. Many lovely gifts were presented the bride.

Tommy Cook of Royal spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Luther Betts, while his parents attended the funeral of Mrs. Cook's grandfather, K. S. Dyer. Others attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hanley, Clarence Dyer and family, Robert Dyer.

TIVOLI DANVILLE ILL.

Playing One Whole Week Starting
Sunday, Jan. 26
Rafael Sabitini's Great Masterpiece
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
With a Cast of Thousands of Players
Admission Prices:
Till 6:00 20c
After 6:00 25c
Children, Always . . . 10c

Cash Specials For Friday and Saturday

- Flour, White Gold, 24-lb. bag 79c
- Cherries, No. 2 can 11c
- Pineapple, broken slices, large can 20c
- Meal, Farmers Pride, 5-lb. bag 15c
- Dog Food, White Cross, 2 cans 13c
- Coffee, Delicious Sips, bulk, 2 lb. 31c
- Coffee, Peaberry, best grade, lb 25c
- Bread, 3 loaves (Saturday only) 25c
- Meat Sacks, 50-lb. size, 7 for 25c
- Ginger Snaps, fresh, lb. 10c
- Corn, good quality, 3 cans 25c
- Joan of Arc Kidney Beans, 3 cans 25c
- Pork & Beans, tall cans, 3 for 25c
- Crackers, Royal, 2-lb. pkg. 19c

At Broadlands Theater This Friday and Saturday

Under The Pampas Moon
with
Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian

Bergfield Bros.
Phone 27 Broadlands, Ill.

Wife—I cook and bake for you and what do I get? Nothing.
Hubby—You're lucky. I get indigestion.

Negro Preacher (describing hell to awed congregation)—Friends, yo'all have seed molten iron runnin' out from de furnace all fizzlin' and hiss'n'. Well, dey uses dat stuff for ice cream in de place I'se talkin' about.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.	
Southbound	1:52 p. m.
Northbound	3:31 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

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

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

Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

- Beef Casings, 2 lb 25c
- Flour, 24-lb sack 79c
- Bread, Jumbo, 3 loaves 25c
- Soap, 8 giant bars 25c
- Wheat Puffs, 3 pkgs 25c
- Crackers, 2-lb box 21c
- Coffee, Peaberry (ground fresh while you wait) lb 18c

EARL K. ECKERTY

Phone 43 Broadlands, Ill.

Illinois Theater

Newman, Ill.
"Always A Good Show"
Shows: 7:15--9:00
Sundays: 3 to 11

Friday and Saturday Jan. 24-25 THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES

with Edmond Gwinn, Maureen O'Sullivan, Norman Foster. Also Chapter No. 1 of the new serial, Mystery Mountain. A beautiful color travel—Honolulu. Paramount News. Adm. 10c-20c

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 26-27 GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "FRECKLES"

with Tom Brown, Virginia Weilder. A best seller better as a picture. Also Charles (Chic) Sale in A Perfect Tribute. A Mickey Mouse Cartoon—Mail Pilot. Fox Movietone News. Continuous Sunday 3 to 11 p. m. 10-20c.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 28-29 Dime Show

RICHARD DIX in THE ARIZONIAN
Also the comedy—Flicker Fever.

Thursday, Jan. 30—One Night Only Luck-O-Gram Night

Gregory Ratoff and Katherine Segrave in—
THIS WOMAN IS MINE
Also A Cartoon and A Sport Review. Show begins at 1:30 p. m. Children's Show at 3:30. Five Cents. Adm. 10c-20c.

Coming: In Old Kentucky—Littlest Rebel—A Night At The Opera—Mutiny On The Bounty—It's In The Air—Thanks A Million—King of Burlesque—and many others.

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

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 23-24

The Marx Brothers in—
A Night At The Opera
Two years in production at a cost of over a million dollars and we can personally guarantee you that you will get more laughs from this picture than you ever did from any picture previously. It's just three times as funny as anything you have ever seen.
Special Matinees at 3:00 both days. 10c-20c.
Shows 7:15 to 11:00—Adm. 10c-25c

Saturday, Jan. 25—Matinee and Night 39 STEPS

A grand mystery-comedy-thriller, with Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll. Added Chapter 5 Mystery Mountain with Ken Maynard.
Matinee Saturday at 3:00—Adm. 5c and 10c.
Evening 6:45 to 11:00—Adm. 10c and 15c.

Sunday, Monday, Jan. 26-27

William Powell in—
RENDEZVOUS
with Rosalind Russell. One of the ten best pictures of the season. William Powell even greater than ever. A picture that will please all.
Continuous show Sunday, 3:00 to 11:00.
Adm. to 6 p. m. 10c-20c. After 6 p. m. 10c-25c.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 28-29

Big Double Feature Program—Both excellent pictures.
Feature No. 1—Whispering Smith speaks with George O'Brien. Feature No. 2—Show Them No Mercy, with Rochelle Hudson and Cesar Romero.

Coming: In Old Kentucky—It's In The Air—Shipmates Forever—Littlest Rebel—King of Burlesque—Three Musketeers—Last Days of Pompeii—Miss Pacific Fleet—Ceiling Zero—A Tale of Two Cities.