

## Ivan L. Driver Called Beyond

Ivan L. Driver, son of James B. and Mary I. Driver, was born May 27, 1879, in Murdock Township, Douglas County, Illinois, and passed from this life February 29, 1936, being of the age of 56 years, 9 months and two days.

In the year 1902 he was married to Miss Minnie Albin, who departed this life in 1916. Later he married Miss Margaret Reynolds, of Coal City, Indiana, who survives him.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Margaret N. Driver, one brother, Arthur L., of Winfield, Kansas, and one sister, Mrs. Vera M. Murray, of Fisher, Illinois, and several nieces and nephews, together with a host of friends and neighbors.

He has been a member of the Longview Methodist Church since he was a boy, having joined the church soon after its organization in the town.

He was a good friend and a kind neighbor.

Funeral services were held in the Longview Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon, March 3, at 1:00 o'clock, with Rev. W. Earl Ballew, pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. R. McBride, of Newman. The six Warnes brothers were pallbearers. Interment was in the Fairfield cemetery.

## Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscription and new subscribers for this paper for February:

- Chas. Wendling.
- A. S. Maxwell.
- Fred Schweineke.
- Edward Gorham.
- O. E. Anderson.
- Hugo Dewitt.
- Chris Seider.
- Henry Messman.
- Will Nonman.
- Ralph Messman.
- C. A. Messman.
- W. R. Divan, Champaign.
- Roy Harvey, Indianapolis.
- Reuben Lloyd, Davidson, Sask. Canada.
- A. C. Zane, Colton, Cal.

## M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock.

There are messages in every class for every age.

Communion Service will be held at 11:00 o'clock, with a short sermon appropriate to it.

This Communion service is open to all who will partake of it.

## St. John's Evangelical Church

ROBERT J. BALDAUF, PASTOR.

Saturday, March 7, 1:45 p. m.—The Confirmation class will meet at the parsonage.

Sunday, March 8—9:30 a. m.—Worship service.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

Tuesday, March 10—The Phi Beta Delta Class will meet in the evening at the home of Mabel and Vera Bahlow.

Wednesday, March 11, 7:00 p. m.—The third in the series of mid-week Lenten services will be held at the church.

Judges on the street corners seem to have more assurance than those on the bench.

## Miss Clara Haines and Harlan E. Craig Wed

Mrs. Mabel Haines announces the marriage of her daughter, Clara Lucille, to Harlan E. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Craig, of Newman.

The single ring ceremony was performed at Urbana on Saturday, Feb. 29, at 12:30. The only attendant was the bride's mother.

The bride was attired in a spring outfit of navy blue with matching accessories.

Mrs. Craig attended school in Broadlands and Allerton and is well known in this community.

The happy young couple are residing with the bride's mother.

## G. T. Club Meets With Mrs. Edna Dicks

The G. T. Club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Dicks on Thursday afternoon of last week. The President, Mrs. Gladys McClelland, had charge of the meeting. The game of "500" was played, Mrs. Jennie Nohren holding high score and Mrs. Lillie Bowman receiving the consolation prize.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman will be hostess to the Club in March at which time the "Mystery Pals" will reveal themselves with a gift not to exceed the value of 10c.

The color, paddy green, was carried out in the refreshments which consisted of pork sandwiches, apple salad, shamrock ice cream, nabiscos and coffee.

Two visitors, Mrs. Earl Eckerty and Mrs. T. A. Dicks, were present.

Members present were Mesdames Minnie Anderson, Lillie Bowman, Bertha Cook, Jessie Bergfield, Anna Struck, Maude Fitzgerald, Gladys McClelland, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Olive Rayl, Rosa Smith, Edna Telling, Irene Witt, Irene Wiese, Zermah Witt, Elsa Walker, Helen Nichols, Edna Dicks.

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

March 7, 1924

Mrs. Hannah Luth entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Mrs. John Bruhn entertained members of the Home Bureau.

Dan Douthit of Scott, Ohio, visited relatives here.

The young people's class of the Evangelical Church met at the home of Roy Block.

Fines amounting to \$96.10 were collected from several local young men on a drunk charge.

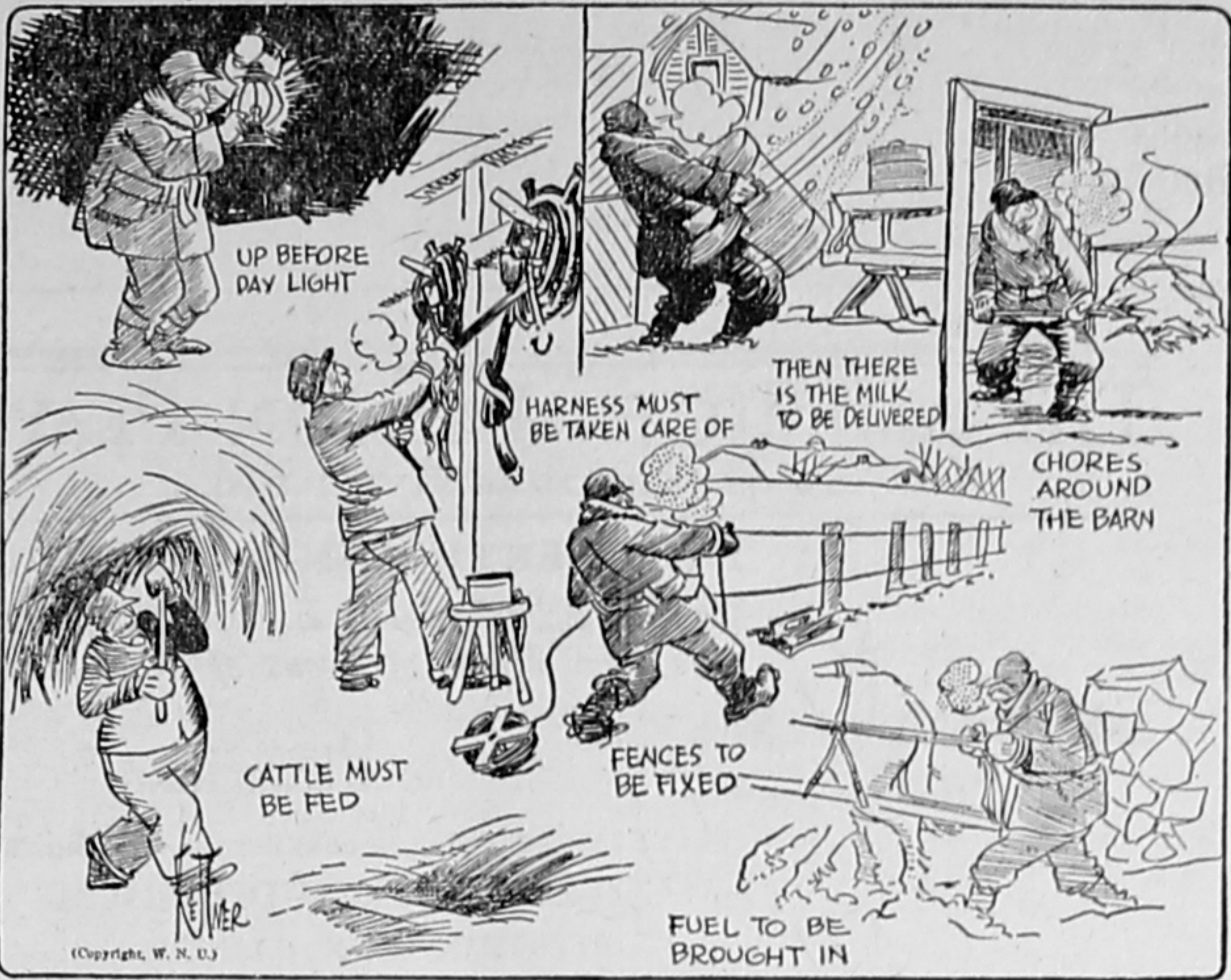
Anna Edens fell at school and injured her right arm which had to be placed in splints.

Ralph Allen's Ford coupe was stolen while he was in Danville attending a show.

Miss Hazel Craig of Broadlands and Cletus Hanley of Long View were united in marriage in Urbana.

The Broadlands high defeated the Villa Grove high basketball team at Villa Grove 14 to 2. The local girls' team was defeated by the Villa Grove girls' team 16 to 0.

## What Does a Farmer Do in the Winter?



## Allerton Minstrel Show Thursday and Friday, March 12th and 13th

The business men of Allerton will present their tenth annual minstrel show at Allerton on Thursday and Friday nights, March 12 and 13. There are forty people in the show this year, all local talent and directed by all local people.

Reserved seats will be on sale at Courson's Hardware, Allerton, beginning Monday, March 9. Plenty of room at the last minute. Admission 25c and 35c.

## Local and Personal

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

Bud Pogendorf is driving a new Master Six Chevrolet coach.

Read Eckerty's ad for Friday and Saturday Specials.

Fred Cress is riding in a new Master Six Chevrolet coach.

Ed Zantow and family of Danville were dinner guests at the Lonnie Zantow home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Seeds of Danville visited at the Bert Seeds home, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Craig attended a shower for Mrs. Mildred Craig Roth at Hume, Saturday.

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

Mrs. Clyde Gore and baby daughter of Flint, Mich., spent the week end with relatives here and at Newman.

Orville McCormick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormick visited Virgil Reed and family at Champaign Sunday.

Mesdames Clifford Eckerty, Oscar Witt, Walter Witt and Miss Marie Witt attended a shower for Mrs. Fern Witt Waltz at Hume, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of Allerton, Harlan Craig of Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seider and son Richard, were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Mabel Haines, last Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Orr, 74, of Homer, died last Monday, complications from paralysis being the cause of her death. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from the Homer M. E. Church. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. A. G. Anderson of Broadlands.

## Earl Smith Says Farm Program Gives Chance to Hold Price Gains

The new farm bill as it finally passed the Congress unquestionably affords an opportunity to hold the progress made in keeping farm production in balance with market demands and in sustaining farm prices, Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, told delegates attending the annual meeting of the Illinois Livestock Marketing Association at peoria on Feb. 28.

"While not as spectacular, and possibly lacking the immediate appeal to farmers, as the commodity adjustment programs under the Agricultural Adjustment Act," Mr. Smith said, "I firmly believe that the new legislation, if practically administered, and given the whole-hearted co-operation of farmers will not only conserve soil fertility, our greatest national resource, but also will prevent the accumulation of burdensome crop surpluses.

"Soil conservation is of unquestioned material interest not only to the present and future generations of farmers but to all our people. The future welfare and prosperity of the country is inseparably linked with the fertility of our soils, agricultural production and prosperity."

Mr. Smith who for several years has advocated a more simplified crop adjustment program with the farm, rather than the commodity, as a unit, told the livestock producers that in his opinion stabilization of supplies and prices of feed grains would benefit the livestock man.

"Ruinous prices for feed grain mean eventually over-production and unprofitable prices for livestock," Mr. Smith said. "By keeping grain prices and production at reasonable levels, both the livestock farmer and the consumer will be benefitted. Much can be accomplished toward doing away with the excessive periods of ruinously low livestock prices, and excessively high prices are not good for the livestock grower or the consumer."

## 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	.....51c
No. 4 yellow shelled corn	.....49c
New white ear corn	.....50c
New yellow ear corn	.....48c
No. 3 white oats	.....24c
No. 2 yellow beans	.....74c

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

## F. O. Hopkins, 80, Dies at Lost Grove

Homer, March 3—Francis Oscar Hopkins, 80, one of the old and best known residents of Champaign county, died at 9 a. m. Tuesday at his home in the Lost Grove vicinity, southwest of Homer. He had been ill since last July. Practically his entire life was spent in this county.

Mr. Hopkins was born near Roodhouse, Nov. 1, 1855, and about the time he was a year old his parents moved to a farm near Bement, where his father and grandfather had entered land. After attending a business college in Chicago Mr. Hopkins was associated with his uncle and grandfather in stores in various towns in the state. In 1875 he moved to Homer, and for several years worked in the store of Hopkins and Ball.

Francis Hopkins was married Nov. 3, 1880, to Frances Morton Conkey of Homer. Four children, all living, were of that marriage. He was engaged as secretary of the Homer Mill and Elevator company for several years, and later entered the insurance business, as manager for an insurance company for the state of Iowa.

In 1906 Mr. Hopkins moved to Champaign with his family, where they lived until about five years ago. While in Champaign Mr. Hopkins was in the real estate business. After the death of his wife in 1926, he remained here with his daughters until 1931, when they removed to their farm southwest of Homer.

Surviving are four children, Harry W. of Florence, Ore.; G. S. Hopkins of Wilmington, Del.; Mary and Hortense, who lived with him at the family home at Homer.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Mitten-dorf Funeral home and were conducted by Rev. Herbert L. Miller, rector of Emmanuel Memorial Episcopal church. Interment was made in the cemetery at Bement.

## Royal Guard Class Meets at Edward Nohren Home

The Royal Guard Class of St. John's Evangelical Sunday school held its March meeting on the night of March 3 at the Ed Nohren residence. The meeting was conducted by the president, Karl Partenheimer. Mrs. Louis Frick read the Scripture selection. The hostess led the group in several games and served a delicious lunch.

## Things Are Humming Around State House

Things political are humming around the State House these days, both on the Democratic and Republican side of the House and every day sees large numbers of politicians from all over the state in Springfield attending political meetings and trying to make new connections. Within the next week caravans of both political parties will start over the state and visit every congressional district carrying to the people their pleas for support. Indications are to the effect that this is going to be one of the warmest campaigns that has been experienced in this state for many years.

## C. E. Tate Has Good Record As Attorney

Friends of Attorney C. E. Tate of Champaign, who are backing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of State's Attorney, regard him as eminently qualified for the office in every way and, in their endorsement of him, point to many excellent qualities both as a lawyer and citizen.

Mr. Tate, after graduation from high school in Franklin County, entered the University of Illinois and worked his way



through the college of law by doing any kind of honorable work he could find. He waited tables, canvassed as a salesman and did various jobs as opportunity afforded, until, at the expiration of six years, he was graduated with high honors and subsequently admitted to the bar.

Immediately after graduation he entered the law office of Busch & Harrington, at Champaign, and is still associated with that firm. The frequency with which he appears in trial cases in circuit and county court is a sufficient testimonial to the confidence his firm places in him.

## Mrs. Hattie Dicks is Hostess to U. B. Aid

The U. B. Ladies Aid met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Dicks as hostess and Mrs. Nola Donley assistant hostess.

The usual business meeting was held, with the president, Mrs. Thelma Clem in charge.

Two visitors, Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and Mrs. Herbert Clem were present.

Refreshments of perfection salad, chicken pot pie and coffee were served.

Members present were Mesdames Thelma Clem, Jessie Bergfield, Leona Bergfield, Lillie Bowman, Bessie Loomis, Jennie Nohren, Flora Bailey, Mary Rayl, Olive Rayl, Della Reed, Belle Smith, Alice Struck, Opal Thode, Doris Campbell, Nola Donley, Hattie Dicks.

Mrs. Betty McCormick and Mrs. Freda Maxwell will be the April hostesses.

## Struck Bros. Receive A New Shipment Implements

Struck Bros., Minneapolis-Moline dealers, received a new shipment of implements on Thursday of this week.

P. J. Limp and family have moved to the Roy Parrish farm southeast of Homer.

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The knowledge that falling speed is limited is not of much practical benefit to one who falls from a great height, however, for the 118 miles an hour possible of attainment is quite sufficient to effectively put him out of business when he strikes the earth.

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*The World's Greatest Exposition of the Life and Works of Jesus of Nazareth*

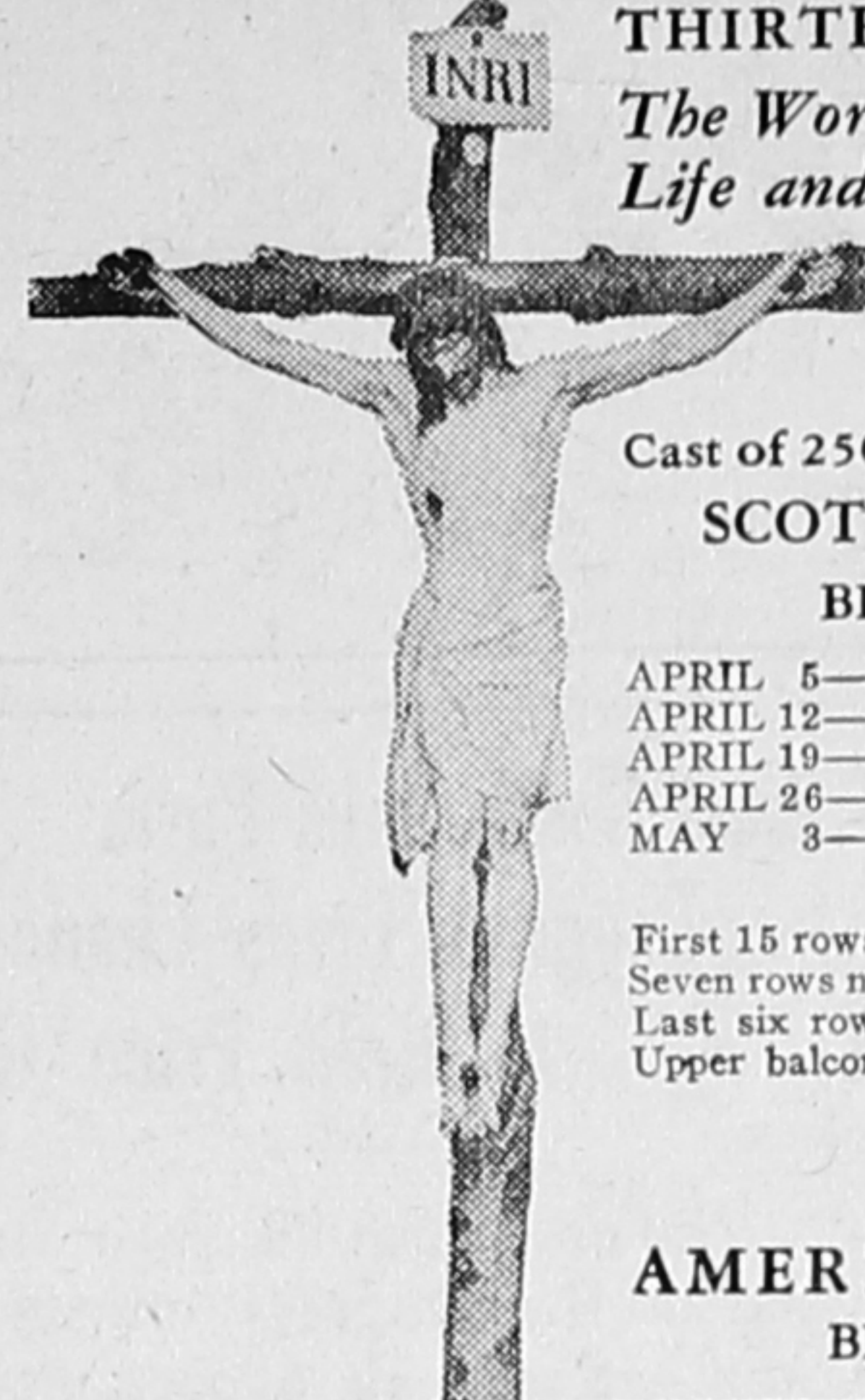
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APRIL 12—EASTER SUNDAY MAY 17—SUNDAY  
APRIL 19—SUNDAY MAY 23—SATURDAY  
APRIL 26—SUNDAY MAY 24—SUNDAY  
MAY 3—SUNDAY MAY 31—SUNDAY

PLAY—1:30 P. M.  
First 15 rows main floor—First three rows balcony \$2.20  
Seven rows main floor—Three rows middle balcony 1.65  
Last six rows balcony . . . . . 1.10  
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**STAINLESS STEEL SUPER-FREEZER**

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New Ranges, too! Come in today and learn of the coolness, economy and cleanliness you can enjoy with the 1936 models.

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An All-Modern Kitchen Is Eligible for a Federal Housing Administration Loan.

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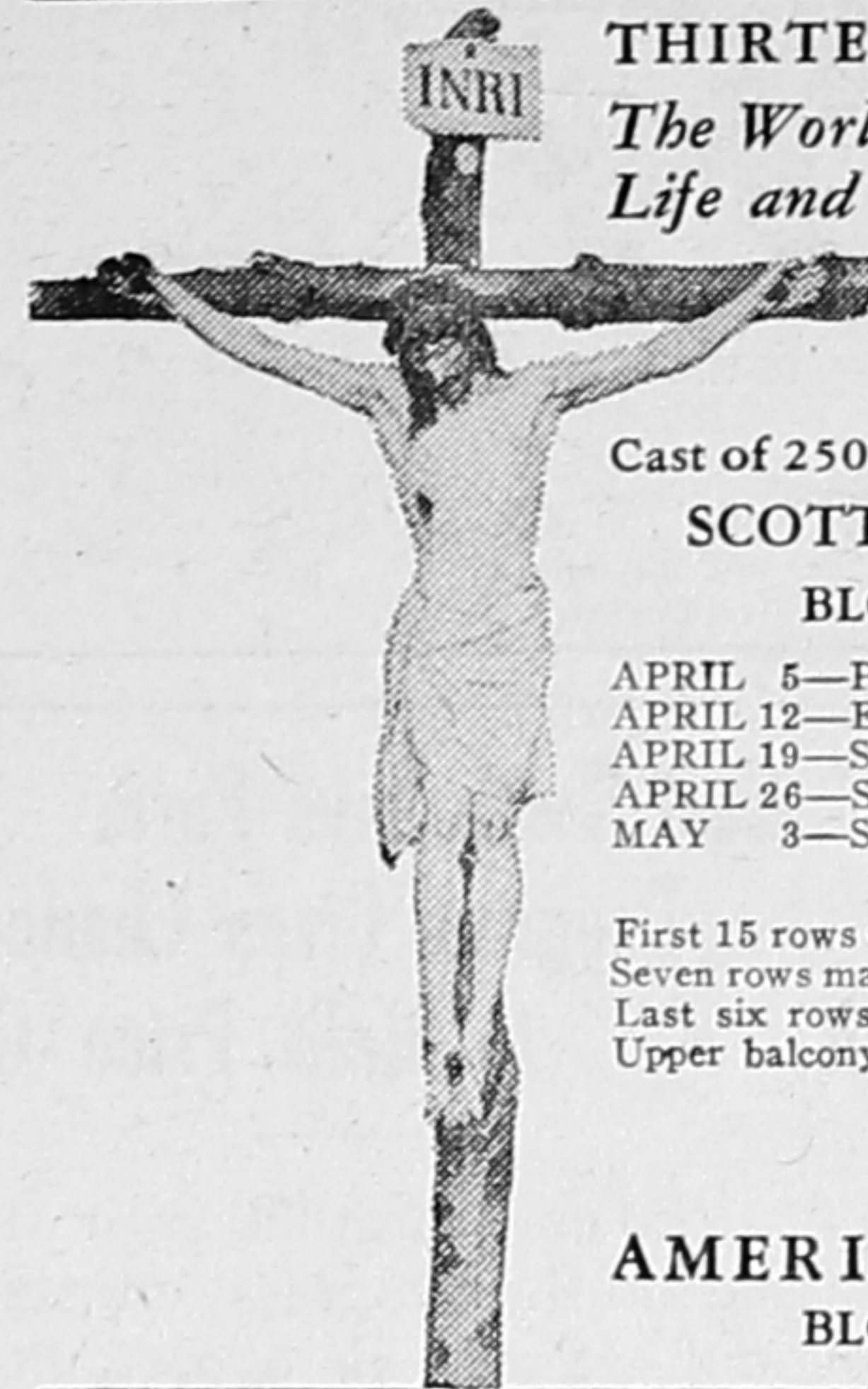
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**THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY**

DRAMATIZED AND PRODUCED BY DELMAR D. DARRAH



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Cast of 250—60 Magnificent Scenes—4 Choirs

SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

APRIL 5—PALM SUNDAY MAY 10—SUNDAY  
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APRIL 19—SUNDAY MAY 23—SATURDAY  
APRIL 26—SUNDAY MAY 24—SUNDAY  
MAY 3—SUNDAY MAY 31—SUNDAY

PLAY—1:30 P. M.  
First 15 rows main floor—First three rows balcony \$2.20  
Seven rows main floor—Three rows middle balcony 1.65  
Last six rows balcony . . . . . 1.10  
Upper balcony, two rows . . . . . .65

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**THE BIG SHOW IS ON!** 1936 models of the famed General-Electric line are now on display at our spring "Open House" Showing of the latest developments in modern electric home servants. Here you will see new features of engineering. Features of design. Features of construction and workmanship that show why the G-E record for dependable, trouble-free performance is unexcelled. There is a new Flatop or Monitor Top Model to exactly suit your requirements in style, in size and in price. See the big Spring display, today. At your dealer or our showrooms.

**MODELS AS LITTLE AS \$7.90 Down**

**ELECTRIC RANGES** *Hotpoint* **WATER HEATERS**

New Ranges, too! Come in today and learn of the coolness, economy and cleanliness you can enjoy with the 1936 models.

With 1-cent "off-peak" controlled electric hot water heating service you can enjoy this modern convenience at very low cost.

Special Low Prices—Extended Terms on 2 or More  
An All-Modern Kitchen Is Eligible for a Federal Housing Administration Loan.

**PLAN FOR "FULL USE" ELECTRICITY THIS SPRING**

• Every wise homemaker plans to have this willing, inexpensive Spring. FIRST: because it completely banishes the worst of her household drudgery. SECOND: it provides precious leisure time. THIRD: it is a distinct economy over old-fashioned methods, and we will gladly prove this! Ask any employee or call at this office.

**ALL-STEEL CABINETS**  
**SEALED-IN STEEL MECHANISM**  
**STAINLESS STEEL SUPER-FREEZER**  
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**CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

**Marked Down**

By HELEN D. OLDS

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

PEGGY (Mrs. Paul Parker to her grocer) dashed down the hill to the station. Outwardly, she might look as usual, but inside she was entirely different from the happy-go-lucky Peggy she had been all her life. Why had it had to happen to her, anyway? But there, she wasn't going to think about . . . Paul and that girl. Not today!

The 8:40 was the earliest train she could make and even that hurried her, with two youngsters to get off to school and instructions to the day worker. Rita (Mrs. Ed Scanlon to the same grocer) who lived next door, had waited for her a while and then gone on to the train. It was one of those days when they both felt they simply had to get away from the house and the children and everything. So they were going to town for a day's shopping.

"Well, I made it!" Peggy settled herself on the half of the train seat that Rita Scanlon had been saving for her. Rita had a newspaper. She had had time to buy one at the River Dale station. Rita always would get to trains early. Peggy often missed them.

The news of the day held no interest for them. Rita flipped the paper open to the ads.

Peggy was wondering: Do I look the same, or is it written all over my face? Can folks read there that I cried into my pillow all night because Paul's been stepping out? Oh, if I could only be happy and secure—like Rita!

"Look, Peggy!" Rita pointed to a page ad. SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS. MARKED BELOW COST.

They always enjoyed picking out shirts for their men: big blond Ed and slim dark Paul. But today Peggy's heart wasn't in it. She tried to pretend interest. "Umm, collar attached."

"I wonder if I said that just as usual?"

"Neckties marked down." Rita read on.

"Paul needs ties."

"I mustn't let her guess I'm not the same happy wife she thinks me. She mustn't guess I know . . . that I heard what that gossip Mrs. Traymore was saying when I came up to the bridge table yesterday. I'll never forget it. 'She has no idea that darling hubby's stepping out. Shh!'"

It was hard for Peggy to keep a secret.

Everyone in River Dale marveled at their friendship. Tall, demure dark Rita, and small vivacious blond Peggy. No one dared criticize one before the other.

They lived in almost identical houses, both were paying off mortgages, both kept part-time help. They shared each other's patterns, recipes, fifty-trip tickets to town and—secrets. Now Peggy had a secret she couldn't share.

"There's Mrs. Traymore a couple of seats ahead," Rita said.

Peggy saw the hat with the giddy feather.

(They say every time Mrs. Traymore gets another evening gown, everyone knows Mr. T's been on a tear. But I don't want to be like that. I want all of Paul's love. Glad rags wouldn't make me happy.)

"Her hat's cute. Perhaps I'll get myself a hat today," Rita said.

Peggy glanced at Rita's serene face. (She can sit there and smile and talk about marked-down shirts. She doesn't have to worry about Ed. Good old Ed, faithful as a dog. Her heart hasn't been yanked out and stepped on.

"Paul does need some shirts," Peggy said, because she had to say something.

(He doesn't deserve a wife who takes advantage of the sales. I ought to splurge and charge up a lot of duds to him. Like Mrs. T.)

"Beach sandals are marked down, too, Peggy."

"Let's get some. Yellow for you, blue for me."

(Marked down! Everything seems marked down. Even Paul's love has a marked-down tag on it now. Oh, Rita! Rita! How I envy you!)

Maybe it was just Peggy's imagination, but it seemed as if Rita was in a hurry to get the shirt purchase over with, too. Did her cool voice tremble as she gave her address—"Mrs. Ed Scanlon, 60 Rose Terrace . . ."

Peggy strolled away. Her nerves certainly were shaky. Already she was imagining things. She must get away for a minute, get a grip on herself.

Two women over beyond the glass case looked familiar. One had a voice like Mrs. Traymore. Her words floated over to Peggy.

"Over there by the shirts . . . poor thing! I'm sure she knows. All the club members say so, too. He doesn't need to think . . ."

They were talking about her again! Peggy was too startled to move.

" . . . that people believe he goes to see that divorcee selling her insurance!" That high, shrill laugh.

Peggy stood frozen. They had been talking about Ed Scanlon, and not her Paul at all! It was Ed, not Paul who sold insurance. And to think she had been envying Rita all morning!

It was Rita whose heart had been yanked out, was being ground under foot.

Peggy darted back to the shirt counter and locked arms with Rita. "Come on, let's do the town right today. Lunch at Schrafft's, darling! Never mind the expense. We have plenty."

Rita gave her a slow tremulous smile. "We're surely entitled to some fun," she said. "And I'm sick of marked-down things!"

**Heart's Desire**

By THAYER WALDO

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

IT WAS nearly two o'clock this afternoon when we finished the big scene. Was I glad! Standing around for three hours in a mob, wearing a big hot Bohemian peasant costume, isn't exactly fun.

I started to push my way off the set, heading toward the dressing rooms and wondering what lunch I could get for twenty cents that would stop my empty feeling.

As I reached the stairway, a man came elbowing through the crowd and grabbed my arm. He was one of the assistant directors.

"Hold on a minute, girle," he said; "there's somebody over here wants to see you."

I couldn't imagine who it would be, or why, but I followed him. And then, suddenly, my heart gave one big leap. There was Mark Mansfield, the big star of this picture, standing apart from everyone else and smiling right at me—the most wonderful smile! He came forward and made a little bow, saying:

"My dear young lady, all morning I've been watching you and hoping we might meet. Will you give me the pleasure of your company for this afternoon and evening?"

I was so thrilled I felt dizzy, but I just dimpled my cheeks at him and answered:

"Why, how charming, Mr. Mansfield. I'd be delighted."

"Splendid; that makes me very happy," he said, in that glorious rich baritone of his. "Will you join me in half an hour at the west gate? I'll have my car waiting."

"Yes," I told him, still being light and casual, "that will be quite convenient, thanks."

The next thirty minutes I don't seem to remember much about. I must have been in a sort of dream or something, I guess. Getting an invitation like this from the one man I'd always wanted to know and never even seen from closer than across a sound stage, was so marvelous. Of course, I've been sure for a long time, that sooner or later some one would notice me, but I never thought it would be Mark—I mean Mr. Mansfield.

When I came out of the dressing rooms, I could see his tall broad-shouldered figure by the gate across the lot. I walked toward him, but not with too much hurry; that would have made it look as if his waiting for me upset my poise. As I came up he gave me his arm and said:

"My dear, you look even lovelier now than in that costume, if I may say so."

"Thank you," I replied, tucking one hand under the soft flannel that covered his strong arm. "You compliment adorably."

We stepped out onto the sidewalk. By the curb just ahead was his big dark blue Duesenberg limousine. A man who wore a uniform of the same shade stood by the back door, holding it open. I remembered having seen him lots of times, driving Mark—Mr. Mansfield—around, sometimes alone, sometimes with various lady stars.

Then on the opposite side of the street I saw another car—a tan Rolls-Royce with black trimming. I knew that belonged to Grace Monroe, and she was the actress who went most with the man I was with now. She'd just got in and was staring across toward us. I tried to make my smile friendly and not too triumphant as I let Mark help me into his car.

When we were settled in the deep cushions, he reached for my hand and held it very gently.

"I thought," he said, "that it might be pleasant to take a short drive somewhere, then go to the Biltmore for dinner, and perhaps dance later at the Coconut Grove. Does that seem an attractive plan?"

I murmured, "Perfectly!" with just the proper touch of carelessness. We were stopped for the traffic signal by the studio's north end. I glanced out to see a bunch of the girls who had worked in the mob scene with me, standing on the corner waiting for a bus. I waved and, oh! how they gaped!

Pretty soon we were going up a winding road into the North Hollywood hills. Mark slipped his arm around me and I nestled close to him.

"Sweet little lady," he said, talking in a kind of soft dreamy voice, "you have no business slaving your youth away at an extra's job. Wouldn't you like to throw it all over—to travel, to see the far, mysterious places of the world, and to have romance? Those are the things I really long for. You know, my life is a lonely and dreary one, too. Don't you think it would be splendid if we could find such happiness and adventure together?"

I don't remember exactly what I answered. We'd come to the top of Crescenta Heights and there at our right lay Hollywood, looking like a fairyland as it stretched off into the mist that hung where the ocean was. Dear Mark bent down and laid his cheek against mine.

"Darling," he said, waving one hand toward the city below, "this is as near as you and I should ever be to that and all it stands for. Now that we've found each other—"

Oh, dear diary, I just can't go on! It's so terribly foolish and I guess what people would call pitiful for me to be sitting up here all by myself on Crescenta Heights, writing such a lot of wild stuff out of my imagination. Why, all the times I've played extra in Mark Mansfield's pictures, he never even looked at me—or anyone else except that beautiful, hateful wife of his!

**LITTLE LIGHTS ON LIVING**

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

**THE FAR-VIEW**

PERSPECTIVE is getting the right slant on things whether they be pictures or circumstances. Any work of art or situation in life is not clear if out of perspective. To an artist perspective is the key to success—without it he is no artist. So with us, in this art of living, if we lose perspective, we lose the true purpose of life.

The far-view, or perspective, is a good habit to cultivate every day. When looking out of the window of a fast moving train, the near view causes the fence posts and corn stalks to dance by in one dizzy whirl, which ceases when we take the far-view to the calm hills and peaceful horizon. Just so, with our petty problems and worries, which will be gone in a week from now.

For the want of the far-view, many persons of our own day have lost their perspective in money matters. I remember as a child my father telling of a miserly old man—a veritable Silas Marner—who got his dollars so close to his eyes, he shut out the sunlight. Even yet do I mentally see two silver dollars where his spectacles were. Poor old man—he lost his perspective.

Some business men are working harder and faster as the years roll on, hoping to accumulate enough to "lay off" sometime in large luxuriant homes and say within themselves, "my soul, take thine ease." What happens? About that time health breaks and their savings go largely to the hospital.

From a Chicago office on the twenty-fifth floor, the view of Lake Michigan was superb. A rising young editor sat with his back to the view, facing day in and day out, a flat tan-painted wall. "Look what's behind you," I said to him one day, looking out of the window. "I haven't time," he said gruffly. "You've lost your perspective at far too young an age," I remarked.

Many students come for counsel asking: "What course shall I pursue? Shall I take a job now, if offered, or finish my last year of university work?" My answer is: "Get the far-view. Do now what ten years from now you will wish you had done. Be willing to sacrifice any immediate end for the larger future good." Perhaps in our student days we too were mentally near-sighted, failing to fit each day's task into our life's plan, perhaps emphasizing credits rather than knowledge, and knowledge more than wisdom. In later years, perhaps spiritually near-sighted, we still forget the far-view of how we are daily growing old. Because of a too near view of this life many have missed the life eternal.

**Long View News**

Rev. J. F. Turner motored to Indianapolis Monday.

The W. H. Coleman family moved to their new home near Deere's Station last week.

Holly Taylor and family of Homer spent Sunday in the Rev. J. A. Parker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Betts were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank McGee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill are parents of a baby girl born Saturday at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen will soon move to the John Warnes tenant house. Mr. Allen is working at the grain elevator in Longview.

Mrs. Alice Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hanley, Delbert Warnes and family, Merton Parks and family, Clarence Dyar and family, Don McQueen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warnes, James Warnes, Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant, Roy Davis and family, went to Casey, Sunday, where a family dinner was held at the home of Kenneth Hanley honoring the birthday of 8 year old Phyllis Jean Hanley.

Americans carry more life insurance than any other people, and certainly need it more. We read that 35 per cent of people have perfect vision. And they get many an eye-ful.

Is your subscription paid? The News is \$1.50 a year.

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**Friday and Saturday Cash Specials**

Sugar, (cash or produce only) 10 lb . . . . .	48c
Bread, Jumbo (Saturday only) 3 for . . . . .	25c
Rippled Wheat Breakfast Food, 3 boxes . . . . .	25c
Oat Meal, 5 lb sacks, each . . . . .	19c
White Rose Starting Mash, 10 lb sacks . . . . .	29c
Cabbage, new, lb . . . . .	2c
Men's Heavy Work Shirts, gray or blue . . . . .	65c
Graham Crackers, 2 lb box . . . . .	19c

EARL K. ECKERTY  
Phone 43 Broadlands, Ill.

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**Illinois Theater - - - Newman**

Friday and Saturday, March 6-7  
Tim McCoy in RIDIN' WILD  
Also Chapter 7 of Mystery Mountain with Ken Maynard and Tarzan; an MGM Oddity, Primitive Pitcairn; Paramount News. 10c

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 8-9-10

Her best story! Her grandest role!

Also an MGM Musical Short Subject in Beautiful 3 Point Technicolor, Pirate Party on Catalina; a Mickey Mouse Cartoon, Puppy Love; and latest Fox Movietone News Events. 10c

Continuous Showing on Each Day, 3-11 p. m. 20c

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Wednesday, March 11---Dime Show  
Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy in NAVY WIFE  
Also comedy, A Timid Young Man. Notice—Since the Dime Show is only on one day the showing will be continuous 3-11 p. m. All seats 10c.

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Thursday, March 12---Luck O Gram Night  
Boris Karloff in THE BLACK ROOM  
Also a Screen Snapshot and A Barney Google Color Cartoon, Patch My Breeches. Continuous showing 3-11 p. m. Attend early shows, register and avoid the night crowds. Adm. 10c-20c

---

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

Thursday and Friday, March 5-6  
Kay Francis in her greatest hit  
**I Found Stella Parish**  
One of the season's outstanding pictures. We personally promise you'll like this one.

Saturday, March 7---Matinee and Night  
Peter B. Kyne's Famous Story  
**The Gallant Defender**  
with Charles Starett, a new and brilliant Western Star. Added chapter 11 Ken Maynard in Mystery Mountain.  
Matinee Saturday at 3:00—Adm. 5c and 10c.  
Evening 6:45 to 11:00—Adm. 10c and 15c.

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Sunday, Monday, March 8-9  
Another Real Hit  
**Miss Pacific Fleet**  
with Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and a grand array of comedians. Just the kind of entertainment you'll enjoy.  
Continuous show Sunday, 3:00 to 11:00.  
Adm. to 6 p. m. 10c-20c. After 6 p. m. 10c-25c.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, March 10-11  
Double Feature Program  
Feature No. 1—To Beat the Band, a new comedy hit.  
Feature No. 2—We're Only Human, with Preston Foster.  
Come before 8:30 and see both features. Adm. 10c-25c

**Declare C I P S Preferred Dividend**

Springfield, Illinois, March 3—A dividend of \$1.00 per share on the \$6 and 6 per cent Preferred Stocks of Central Illinois Public Service Company has been declared by the Board of Directors, at a meeting held here today, payable April 15, 1936, to stockholders of record March 20, 1936.

Folks will join any kind of lodge or society, provided it does not require a pledge to mind their own business.

People who do not amount to much themselves brag most about their bright children and prominent ancestors.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

**Milk Cows For Sale**

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Red, Mammoth and Alsike Clovers  
Sweet Clovers  
White Blossom, Yellow Blossom, Grundy County  
Alfalfa  
Michigan Grimms, Kansas Grimms, Montana Grimms, Kansas Common, Idaho Grimms, Nebraska Common, So. Dakota No. 12, Nebraska Grimms, Utah, Colorado Common.

Timothy, Korean Lespedeza, Millets, Orchard Grass, Soybeans, Dwarf Essex Rape and Seed Corn.

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