

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 16

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936

NUMBER 50

Mrs. George Graff Called

Relatives here received word Sunday of the death of Mrs. George Graff, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Funeral services were held from the Proffitt Funeral Home, Crawfordsville, Monday afternoon. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery at Crawfordsville.

Marie Schumacher Graff was born near Broadlands in 1870 and spent most of her life here. She suffered a stroke of apoplexy two weeks ago and had been seriously ill since. She is survived by her husband, George Graff, Crawfordsville, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Clark, Indianapolis; and Mrs. Elsie Poore, Crawfordsville, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. C. P. Hoggatt, Urbana; and two brothers, Henry and Emil Schumacher, Broadlands.

Roll of Honor

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

Mrs. Nellie Astell.
J. J. Rothermel.
O. P. Witt.
Mrs. P. H. Edens.
O. E. Gore.
Henry K. Mohr.
Mrs. Hannah C. Luth.
Fuller Freeman.
Kerna Block.
Robert Smith.
Clyde Gore, Flint, Mich.
Central Press Clipping Service, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mohr Oldest Supervisor

With a record of 18 years of service, Frank Mohr of Raymond township has the honor of being the oldest supervisor from the point of service on the county board of supervisors. Mr. Mohr succeeded E. C. Erb as supervisor in that township. Previous to Mr. Erb, I. S. Raymond had a record of 17 years of service.—Sidney Times.

U. B. Church Notes

J. FRANK TURNER, PASTOR

Sunday School—10 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Holy Communion—11:30.
There will be an Easter program combined with the morning services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

Next Sunday is Easter, and wherever there is a Christian church appropriate services will be observed. Easter calls every one to gather in a Christian church that day.

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

The church Easter program is in the evening at 7:30. Special Easter features are:

Scripture—The Easter Story.
Anthem—Proclaim His Triumph.

Prayer.
Duet, When Jesus Comes—Mr. and Mrs. George Harden.
Reception of new members.
Solo—Miss Kathryn Warner.
World Service Offering.
Anthem—Awakening Chorus.
Easter Sermon.

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

Y. W. O. Class Meets at Howard Clem Home

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem Wednesday evening.

The class president, Mrs. Leona Bergfield, had charge of the meeting. Rev. J. F. Turner led the devotions. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

Refreshments were fruit salad, whipped cream, cookies, and coffee.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reasor and son Harold.

Members present were O. P. Witt and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bergfield, Rev. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Howard Clem and family.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

April 4, 1924

The L. W. Class of the U. B. Church held an apron sale.

Mrs. Wilma Thode entertained the G. T. Club.

Oliver Johnson left for Flat Rock, Mich., where he contemplated locating.

Mrs. John Nohren entertained at an all day quilting party at her home.

An all day Home Bureau meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Emil Schumacher.

The young ladies class of the M. E. Sunday school gave their teacher, Mrs. Lyda Griest, a handkerchief shower on her birthday.

April 11, 1924

"The Womanless Wedding" was presented at the local opera house under the auspices of the M. E. Church.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Messman.

LeRoy Hobbs and family of Indianapolis moved to Broadlands.

At the Ayers township primary election 123 Republican ballots were cast and 11 Democratic.

This Week's Movie Program

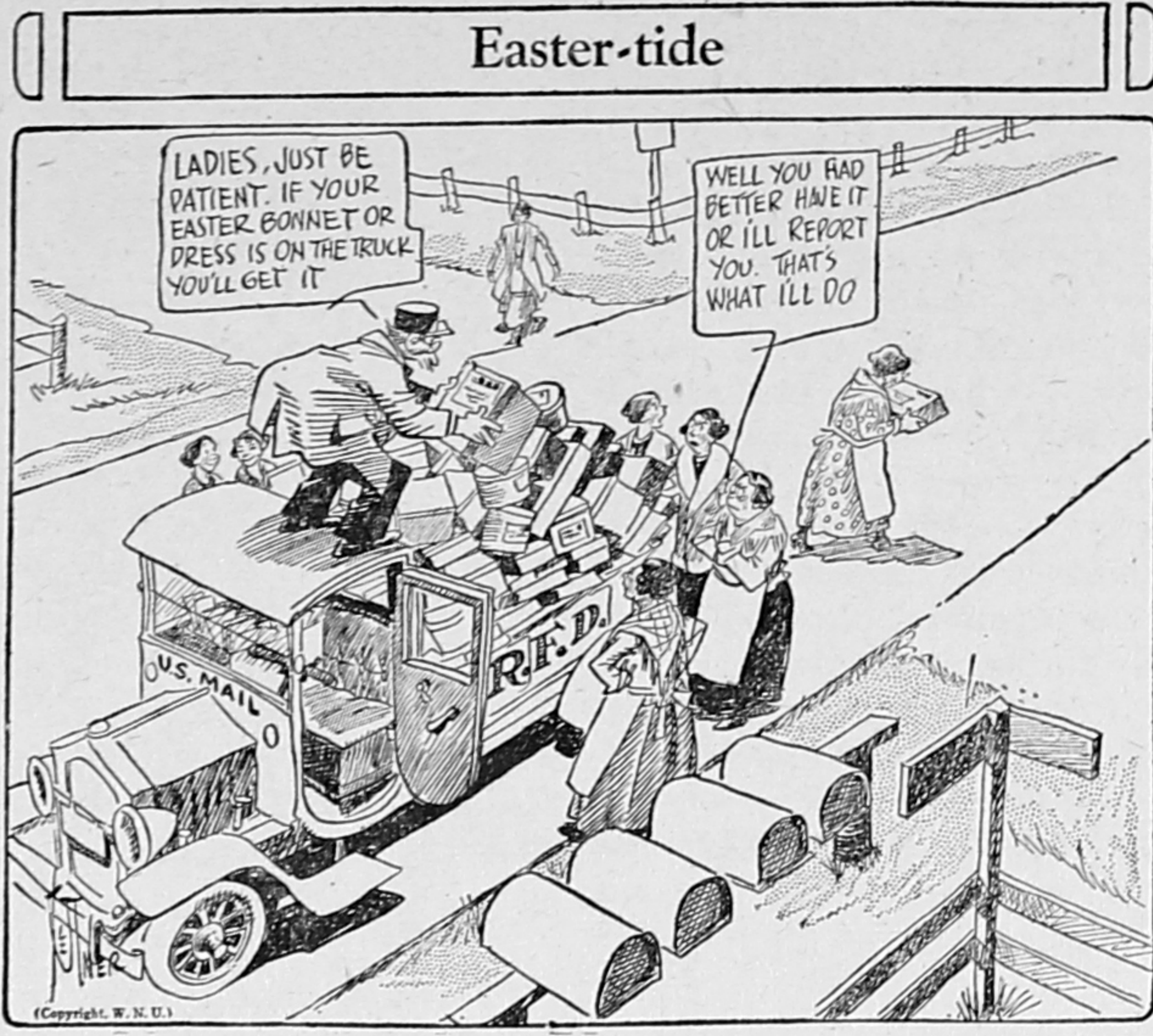
The following program will be given at the Broadlands Theater, this Friday and Saturday nights:
Feature—John Boles and Jean Muir in Orchids To You.
Short Subjects—Circus Days and Radio Rascals.

Coming Attractions

The following pictures will be shown at the Broadlands Theater in the coming weeks in the order in which they are listed:
Orchids To You.
Silk Hat Kid.
Curly Top.

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:
No. 2 hard wheat95c
No. 4 white shelled corn50c
No. 4 yellow shelled corn49c
New white ear corn49c
New yellow ear corn48c
No. 3 white oats20c
No. 2 yellow beans69c



Easter-tide

Local and Personal Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson were in Georgetown on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Darrough of Brocton visited her aunt, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained Albert Smith and family at dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker were Villa Grove visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Nohren and Mrs. O. P. Witt were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Miss Alice Maxwell underwent a tonsilectomy at Lakeview hospital, Danville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren were visitors at Crawfordsville, Ind., Sunday.

Miss Anna Clem, Howard Clem and family attended a birthday dinner at the Albert Clem home near Harristown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block and baby, Melvin Rowen and Mrs. O. E. Gore spent the week end with relatives at Indianapolis.

The Broadlands Cooperative Seed Association had germinated 1000 bushels of seed corn up to last Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Edens, Mrs. Bud Struck and Miss Margaret Gore were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Bill Patton and family moved to Broadlands last week, occupying the Richard property in the north part of town.

The White Trio furnished music for the Kiwanis club meeting held at Newman last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas were Champaign visitors on last Friday.

Mrs. Carl Dicks underwent another operation on her eye at Lakeview hospital, Danville, last Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Kalk and daughter, Mary, returned to Newcastle, Ind., Sunday, after a week's visit at the home of Grandma McCormick.

Mrs. O. E. Anderson visited Mrs. Dave Walsh in Champaign on last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Walsh has been quite ill, having recently suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Representative and Mrs. Hugh M. Rigney of Arthur paid this office a pleasant visit while in town, Wednesday. Mr. Rigney is a candidate for Congress in the 19th District.

Mrs. Clark Henson, Mrs. Nellie Astell, Mrs. Albert Telling and Miss Margaret Gore attended a meeting of the Republican Women's Club at the Urbana-Lincoln hotel, Urbana, Monday night.

Most of the farmers of this locality have finished sowing oats. Recent rain and snow storms have retarded farm work. The cold freezing weather has damaged the wheat crop to some extent.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck entertained at dinner, Sunday, Albert Messman and family of Champaign, Charles Messman and family, Fred Cress and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messman, Henry Messman and family, William Messman, daughter, Miss Wilma.

The following local people attended the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Graff at Crawfordsville, Ind., on Monday: Henry Schumacher and family, Emil Schumacher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr., Mrs. Walter Witt, Mrs. Mary Edens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr.

Easter Bells

Joyous Easter bells are ringing.
What sweet message are they bringing?
O'er and o'er comes this refrain,
Jesus died and rose again.

Joyful bells keep ringing, ringing
Comfort sweet to sad hearts bringing;
He is risen and doth live,
Joy and peace on earth to give.
Wondrous music, pealing, pealing,
Wondrous feelings o'er me stealing;
Jesus rose, Oh happy day!
When the stone was rolled away.

Joyful bells keep ringing, ringing,
Needful message, you are bringing;
Jesus lives! He lives today;
He is all my hope and stay.
—Mrs. Effie Taylor Parker.

Seed Corn, Reid's Yellow Dent, good test germination, price \$3.00 per bushel picked. Also a few gilts to farrow soon. A. G. Anderson, Broadlands, Ill.

Mrs. Fitzgerald Given Party on Her Birthday

Friends of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald gathered at her home last Friday night to surprise her on the occasion of her birthday.

The guests arrived dressed for a hard time party and a lively evening followed. A number of tricks and games helped furnish the entertainment.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, pop and coffee were served.

The party broke up with a song "Poor Old Maid," by Mrs. Della Reed, which sent the guests home laughing, and kept Mrs. Fitzgerald laughing for days.

Those present were Mesdames Mide Walker, Gladys Neal Walker, Alice Cable, Frances Smith, Della Reed, Bessie Loomis, Cora Chafin, Ruth Thode, Gladys Zantow, Edna Dicks, Anna Neal, Lettie Eckerty, Emma Jackson, Anna Seeds; Misses Alice David, Rosetta Smith, Geraldine Jackson, Mildred Neal.

F. T. F. Class Meets at Home Mrs. Frances Smith

The F. T. F. class of the Methodist Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Frances Smith on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Nellie Astell conducted the business session and Mrs. Eva Brewer had charge of the lesson.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake.

Guests present were Mesdames Marie Krenzien, Edna Dicks and Grandma Smith. There were ten members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maude Anderson.

Longview High School News

Marcelle Nohren, Reporter

Miss Ruth Oakley of Chicago was a visitor Wednesday.

An amateur hour is the big attraction for the program Friday.

Dorothy Jane Carleton entertained Miss Storm, Ruth Oakley, Hertha Ringo and Marjorie Wienke at dinner Tuesday evening.

Betty Culton entertained Miss Storm, Dorothea Martinie, Beryl Culton and Esther Boyd at six o'clock dinner Thursday evening.

The young people of the Pleasant Hill Church gave a three act play Thursday night. Rachel Davis and Betty Ruth Raymond, students of Long View High School, were members of the cast. Kathryn Warner and Melvin Todd, also students at Long View, sang.

The first annual music festival will be held Monday night, April 13, at the University of Illinois Auditorium, beginning promptly at seven thirty. The admission is 25c and 15c.

Following is a list of the students from Long View High School who will participate in it: Martha Harshbarger, Kathryn Warner, Gertrude Walker, Clarice Brewer, Marjorie Wienke, Lolla Nonman, Dorothy Jobe, Loreta Brooks, Verla Tharp, Rachel Davis, Betty Culton, Melvin Todd, Kenneth Bickers, Clyde Collins, Marjorie Hedrick, Donna Akers, Betty Ruth Raymond.

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

Alton Youth is Tallest in the World

Robert Wadlow, the boy giant of Alton, Illinois, is now 18 years old, eight feet, four and a half inches tall and weighs 395 pounds. The best expert opinion is that he will ultimately reach a height of more than nine feet, which would break all authentic records.

On an ordinary morning when the youth is not specially hungry the following is a sample breakfast: One package of cereal, one quart of orange juice, eight eggs, 12 slices buttered toast, one pint jar jelly and five cups of coffee.

Nobody offers such monster shoes for sale and he must have shoes made to order, like most everything else he wears. Fortunately the Peters Shoe Company, in the interest of science and advertising, have been making the boy's shoes free. The size is estimated as a perfect 36, being 18½ inches long and 12 inches wide across the instep.

Tooth brushes and hair brushes will do in standard sizes, tho they are inconveniently small for his hands which are in proportion to his feet.

By skillful disposal of his bulk, Robert is still able to get into a taxi but he cannot ride far without getting out and stretching himself. When he performs this ceremony in a city, all business stops, traffic jams, dogs bark and policemen come on the run.

There are jobs waiting for him as a clerk in shoe stores, delicatessen and other shops where the goods are stacked on shelves almost to the ceiling. But Robert is going to be a lawyer and there seems little doubt that he will be impressive in a court room where even the judge must look up to him.

Robert's parents, his two brothers and two sisters, are of normal size and his own weight at birth was eight and a half pounds. At the age of five he had already achieved the height of a moderate sized man. At present he is growing at a rate of three inches and 18½ pounds a year.—American Weekly.

Committeemen Are Named For the New Ag Program

Following are the committeemen who have been named for the new agricultural program in the townships of Ayers, Raymond, Homer and Sidney:

Ayers: Chairman, William Zenke; vice chairman, William Seider; committeeman, Harold L. Smith; alternate, Edward Gorham, all of Broadlands.

Raymond: Henry K. Mohr, Sidney; Alfred Seider and Adolph Bretz, Broadlands; Roy Davis, Longview.

South Homer: Charles Wilson, Albert Anderson, Clarence Kilian, and Ed Hepp, Homer.

Sidney: H. F. Love, E. C. Herriott, Herman Hulmes and T. Z. Gasser, Sidney.

White Trio Win Prizes

The White Trio of Broadlands won the following prizes in the Old Fiddlers Contest held at Siddell last Friday night:

Best family of musicians—1st prize, \$2.50.
Best group—2nd prize, \$2.00.
Best mandolin player—Rosemary White, 2nd prize, \$1.00.

For a short time we are offering 500 sheets of writing paper, size 8½x11, for 50c.—The News.

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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The Educated Man

In view of much recent discussion of the attributes of an educated man, the points laid down by Albbert Edward Wiggam, the author and lecturer, are interesting. They are as follows:

He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.

He always listens to the man who knows.

He never laughs at new ideas. He cross-examines his day-dreams.

He knows his strong point and plays it.

He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.

He knows when not to think and when to call in an expert to think for him.

You can't sell him magic.

He lives a forward-looking, outward-looking life.

He cultivates love of the beautiful.

Chief Kept His Word

The story of Chief Joseph, doughty Nez Perce warrior who made plenty of trouble for United States troopers some decades ago, and the faithfulness with which he kept his word when finally constrained to give up the warpath, are recalled by a recent writer.

On the spot in Montana where he surrendered to General Miles more than 50 years ago has been erected a monument to his memory, on which the following is inscribed.

"Chief Joseph was a military genius, courageous and humane. Presenting his rifle to General Miles, with right hand upraised, he proclaimed: 'From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever.' He kept his word."

It would be a wonderful thing for this old world if the so called civilized nations which signed the Kellogg peace pact would, like him, keep their solemn word.

Science Aids Industry

In our admiration for the wonderful mechanical developments of recent years we sometimes overlook the part which science, and particularly chemistry, has played in supplying the new materials which have made a solution of these mechanical problems possible.

Some of the industrial accomplishments which chemistry has aided during the last decade are pointed out in an article written by Dr. Harrison E. Howe, a noted chemist and editor.

By improved chemical preparation of paper pulp to give it greater strength, a sheet of newsprint paper nearly 300 inches wide can be produced at a speed of 1,000 feet a minute.

A new glass developed in the laboratory can be machine-blown into incandescent lamp bulbs with amazing rapidity, one machine now in operation having a capacity of about 400,000 bulbs in 24 hours. A number of machines make around 25,000 each per day.

Through better methods of compounding and curing rubber the life of an automobile tire is 10 times as long as it was a few years ago, while new sources of rubber or its equivalent are being developed.

The rapidly growing rayon industry, the innumerable useful

products derived from coal tar, new metal alloys, new fuels, new foods and a multitude of other products unknown some years ago all had their birth in the laboratory. As Dr. Howe says in concluding his article:

"The growing appreciation for research and the increased support for fundamental scientific work in America gives great promise of future discoveries that will be vital in prolonging life, in preventing famine, in minimizing disease, and in maintaining civilization at a satisfactory level."

Chemicals In War

The next war, if one should unhappily involve the great nations, will be fought largely with chemicals, according to many who have given study to the development of deadly gases which would be available for military purposes.

A recent publication said to be of authoritative authorship declares that while 30 asphyxiating gases were known at the beginning of the World War, there are now more than 1,000, including many varieties of "blistering gases," coughing gases, sneezing gases, choking gases, vomiting gases, tear gases and suffocating smoke.

Fumes heavier than air might be spread over wide areas, where they would linger for days, killing everything within their deadly embrace. By means of such gases dropped from airplanes whole cities might be wiped out in short order.

A recent writer sees in these horrible possibilities a hope for peace, on the theory that in future statesmen who consider resorting to war will be restrained from doing so by the certain knowledge that these awful means of destruction would be brought into play, to destroy women and children as well as fighting men.

That these means would be used, in spite of all the treaties that might be made, can not be doubted. 'Necessity has no law,' and this is especially true of necessity in time of war. Therefore, a great nation which goes to war in future must be willing to subject its entire population to the risk of wholesale slaughter, if not extermination.

Toll By Racketeers

One important reason why farmers in the United States receive only 40 cents of the consumer's dollar, while those in

Denmark receive 63 cents, is because of the enormous toll taken by racketeers, estimated to be more than a billion dollars annually.

In New York City alone housewives pay nearly \$100,000,000 a year to food industries racketeers who rule fake labor unions and take their rakeoff by boosting trucking charges and coercing merchants, according to William F. Morgan, commissioner of public markets of that city.

Unwarranted distribution costs borne by farmers and consumers are seen in the case of such products as milk and other perishables. In Chicago, a report revealed that milk delivermen and route foremen received 3.4 per quart, while the producers as compensation for labor, materials, interest on investment, and risk, were paid 3.5 cents.

In many cities racketeers maintain their domination through an unholy alliance with crooked politicians and officeholders, which makes it next to impossible to

suppress them.

Origin Of "Dixie"

An interesting account of how the South came to be known as "Dixie" is given on the authority of Fred W. Thompson, a Richmond banker, who says the term was first applied to money issued by a New Orleans bank before the Civil War, principally in \$10 bills.

These bills, because of the large French-speaking population of Louisiana, were printed in French on one side and in English on the other. On the French side the word "dix," meaning ten, was quite prominent, and the Americans got to calling the bills "dixies."

From that Louisiana came to be known as the land of the dixies, or Dixie Land. Then Dan Emmett, a Northern minstrel, got hold of the idea and composed the song "Dixie" for a show performing in New York. The term Dixie soon came to be ap-

plied to the entire South. And there you are—if Mr. Thompson is right.

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

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

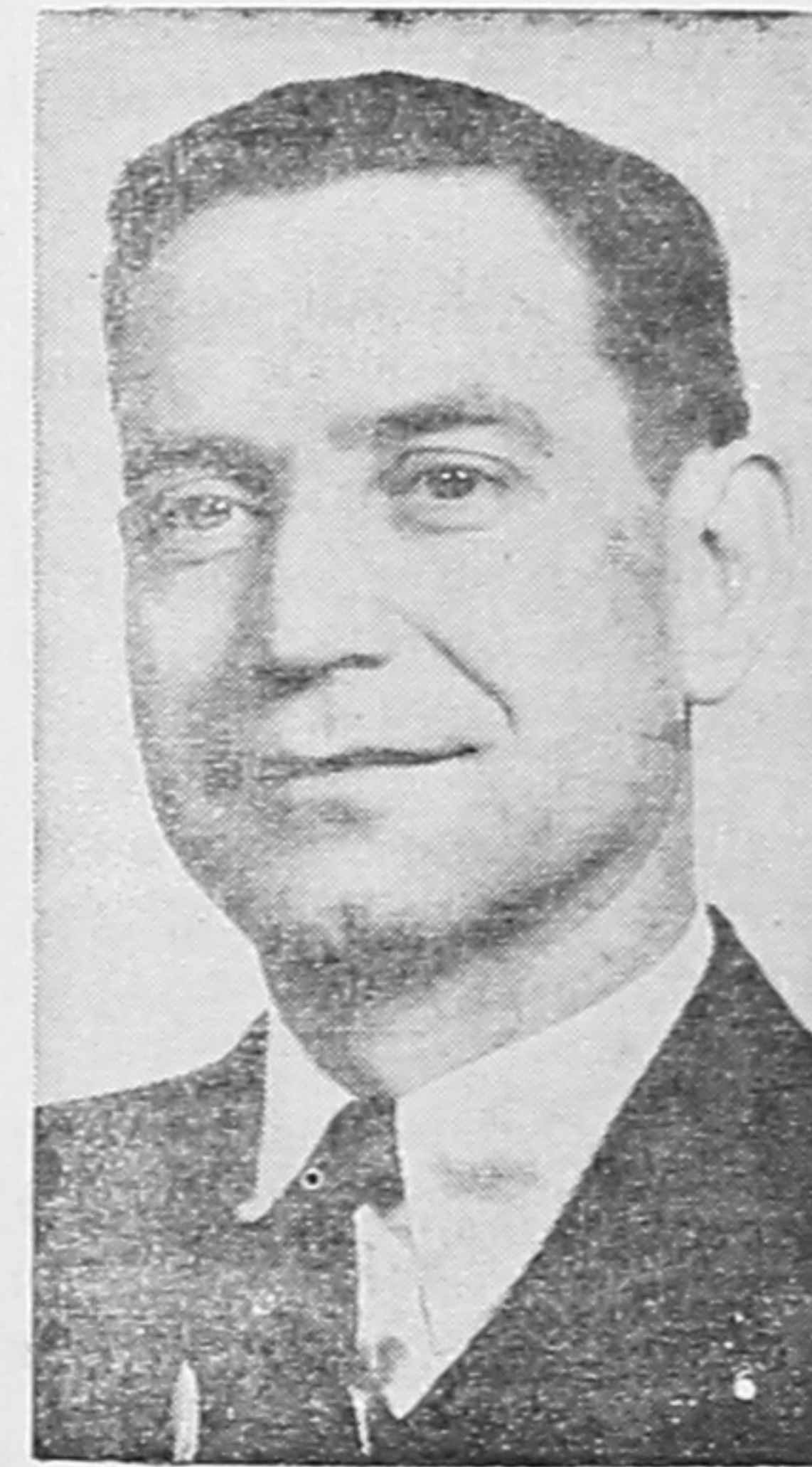
Brewer-Chevrolet Sales places a large ad in this issue.

Cronson
 For
Attorney-General
 Republican

C. E. TATE
 Republican Candidate For
State's Attorney
 Your support will be appreciated

Primary Tuesday, April 14

Chas. W. Clabaugh



of
 Champaign
 Republican
 Candidate For
REPRESENTATIVE
 In The General
 Assembly

Capable --- Honest --- Aggressive

Forrest Dicks Allerton
 Kenneth Dicks Broadlands

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service Ambulance Service

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Harold O. Anderson
 Insurance Agency

Serve Dinner Daily

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Chicken Dinners Every Thursday

Eckerty's Cafe

BROADLANDS : : : : ILLINOIS

Ettna VALUE—CONVENIENCE—PROTECTION—ECONOMY
 with **GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**

MEASURE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS!

- MEASURE VALUE in dollars saved . . . in work eliminated . . . in years of satisfaction . . . in freedom from worry and trouble! Any way you measure it, the new G-E Refrigerator will be your choice. Thrift is a part of it. Convenience of its practical features is another. To many, the most important part of all is the famous G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism, which carries 5 years' performance protection for only \$5 (included in the purchase price). But from every angle, quality, convenience, protection and economy, you must have proper refrigeration this summer. The sum of only \$5 installs the new model of your choice. Be sure and see the new features, today! At your dealer or our showrooms.

ANY MODEL
 Now Only
\$5 DOWN
 Balance 36 Months

ELECTRIC RANGES *Hotpoint* WATER HEATERS

Come in today and see the most beautiful electric ranges ever built. Learn about their many features that mean savings, and clean, cool kitchens this summer!

Ask about one-cent "Off-Peak" Controlled Electric Hot Water Heating Service that banishes this problem once and for all. Now you can actually save this better way!

TAKE IT Easy

— WITH "FULL USE" ELECTRICITY —

● A few cents invested in the operation of modern automatic Electric servants saves enough time and labor to give you a whole Holiday for recreation and self-improvement. The modern homemaker who employs "Full Use" Electricity escapes the dull routine of menial tasks and her home becomes, in reality, her castle . . . able to devote more time to her children, to do more for her family's comfort and leisure. With low-priced "Full Use" Electricity it's a positive economy, too! Find out, today!

Ask any employee or call at this office.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

SPECIAL low prices—EXTENDED terms on 2' or more.
 An All-Electric Kitchen Is Eligible for a Federal Housing Administration Loan. SA 2130

**HENRY
Horner's
Record--**

- HENRY HORNER did away with STATE TAX on real estate!
 - RESTORED the State's credit and BALANCED the BUDGET!
 - REDUCED the State's operating costs more than 22 PER CENT.
 - SAVED customers \$11,000,000 by reducing gas and electric rates!
 - PROVIDED for Illinois' aged through Old Age Pension Act!
 - REDUCED automobile license fees for Illinois motorists!
 - SAVED 4,000 farms for owners through Farm Credit Committee!
 - SAVED schools through full payment of school distributive fund!
 - CONSTRUCTED 1,492 miles of State farm-to-market roads!
 - WIPE OUT State's \$10,000,000 tax anticipation indebtedness!
 - CONSTRUCTED 1,083 miles of new Illinois' paved highways!
 - PROVEN his fairness and honesty as mediator in labor disputes!
 - ESTABLISHED State Insurance Department to protect policyholders!
 - DEFEATED legalized GAMBLING sought by Chicago political bosses!
- AND—
- HENRY HORNER now LEADS the fight FOR HONEST ELECTIONS in Illinois!

His Fight Is Your Fight

*Reward Faithful
Public Service*

Rebuke Bossism

**RENOMINATE
FOR GOVERNOR**

HENRY

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

**WHEAT
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T. A. DICKS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
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**ELECTRIC
WELDING**

Acetylene Welding
and Cutting

Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin
Standard Service Station
Broadlands

**FARM-HOME PLANS
NOW BEING LAID IN
ILLINOIS COUNTIES**

**2,000 Committeemen Work in
New U. of I.
Project.**

New forces have just been set in motion by the University of Illinois to advance the economic and social welfare of the million people comprising the state's farmers, farm homesteaders and their families.

These forces are made up of county committees which have been appointed to work out a coordinated educational program in agriculture and home economics for every county in the state. Named by H. W. Mumford, director of extension service in agriculture and home economics at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, the committees will work in cooperation with the farm and home advisers in the various counties.

Some 2,000 farmers, farm homemakers and other rural leaders are members of the committees which are now at work throughout the state.

Back of the appointment of the committees are three general purposes: (1) To give rural people and their leaders an opportunity of formulating an effective and comprehensive county agricultural improvement program, one which deals with the general welfare of farm families within the county; (2) to sponsor or encourage or organized group discussions on current farm and farm family problems with the hope that they will help to make for a well-informed agricultural people and to help prevent loose and radical thinking, and (3) to provide the U. S. Department of Agriculture with certain county agricultural facts which may be of value to the department in providing future aids to American agriculture.

Resumes Former Program.

The new undertaking is a continuation of program coordination which has been in progress in Illinois for a number of years but which was interrupted by various emergency activities that have come up since the spring of 1933.

County program planning as now being done by the various committees will proceed on the basis of the various farming type areas of the state. That is, counties in the extreme north-eastern corner of the state are in the dairy and truck type of farming area. Counties in the northwestern corner of the state are in the mixed livestock area. In the extreme southern Illinois counties the principal type of farming is fruit and vegetables. There are nine distinct types of farming areas in the state.

For each of the counties of these areas a complete set of information pertaining to farm, home and community has been worked out by the College of Agriculture. This information will serve as the basis for the studies and surveys which each county committee will make before it drafts its recommendations and its county coordinated program.

In Kendall county, for instance, 52 per cent of the total population is on the farm, while in LaSalle county slightly less than 20 per cent of the total population is on the farm. McLean county, the most important agricultural county in the state, has more than 28 per cent of its total population on the farm.

Land in farms and present land uses also will figure prominently in the deliberations of the county committees. In Illinois, for example, there is a total of 30,625,339 acres in farms. Of this 21,139,997 acres is in crop land, 7,967,935 is in pasture land, 731,936 is in woodland not pastured and 1,216,461 acres is in other land not in farms.

Another important consideration in working out the county programs will be the wide variations in soils. While most people think that dirt is dirt and that farm land of the state is all of a kind, the soil survey of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois shows that this is not true.

Only 7 per cent of the land in the state is of grade 1 on the basis of ten grades with grade 1 being the best and grade 10 being the poorest. Almost 10 1/2 per cent of the land in the state is grade 2, 13.4 per cent grade 3, 6.6 per cent grade 4, 16.6 per cent grade 5, 6.6 per cent grade 6, 8.1 per cent grade 7, 10.4 per cent grade 8, 5.9 per cent grade 9, 14.1 per cent grade 10 and nine-tenths of 1 per cent in all other classes, including water, strip mines and gravel pits.

Trends in crop and livestock production, rural housing conditions, health and educational standards and many other factors will be considered by the county committees in drawing up their respective programs.

The committees not only will be responsible for working out the county programs but also will be asked to make arrangements for carrying them out.

**Well-Known Musician
Commends U. of I. Band**

"Equal to any concert band of professional players in the country!"

Such is Herbert Clark's praise for the University of Illinois Concert Band. He was guest conductor during the fifth annual clinic-conference of the National School Band association held at the University during the winter.

The letter was written en route to Long Beach, Calif., where the former assistant conductor to the late John Philip Sousa now conducts a well-known municipal band.

Upon his arrival, Mr. Clark said he would search for Sousa band pictures for the Sousa Memorial room in the University Library.

"I want to thank you," Mr. Clark writes, "for the thrill you gave me in allowing me to direct your big band in Tannhauser Overture. I shall never forget the sensation experienced in the finale. I felt myself rising on air as the volume of tone increased."

"You certainly have done wonderful things with your University bands and have set a pace difficult to follow."

Exposition's "Bluebonnet Girl"



Irene Caldwell, 22, will be official hostess to the Texas Centennial Exposition when the Southwest's big World's Fair opens in Dallas June 6. She won the right in a contest entered by more than 600 Dallas girls and will be known as the Exposition "Bluebonnet girl."

Work Starts on "Cavalcade of Texas"



The history of Texas, under the six flags which have flown over it from the days of the first Spaniards to the present, will be set forth in pomp and color in "The Cavalcade of Texas," an expansive pageant to be presented three times daily during the Texas Centennial, the \$25,000,000 World's Fair, which runs in Dallas from June 6 to Nov. 29. Above J. Mark Hamilton, director and expert on lore of the Southwest, and Jan Isabelle Fortune, well known magazine writer, confer over the script.

Even Texas Dogs Go High-Hat



Down Dallas way even the pups enter into the spirit of the coming Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens there June 6. Here is Bozette, seven-weeks-old, pedigreed Boston Terrier, getting into the spirit of things by using a 10-gallon hat for a kennel.

10-Gallon Straw



There have been straw hats and straw hats but it took the Texas Centennial Exposition, \$25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas, June 6 to produce an authentic 10-gallon straw chapeau. Lucy Ann Snell demonstrates the hat, made at Laredo, Texas, of Texas straw.

Reproducing Byrd's Camp

DALLAS, Texas.—Visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition, the \$25,000,000 World's Fair of the Southwest, which opens here June 6, will be able to see an exact replica of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic camp in Little America. The admiral is supervising its construction. The project will cost \$50,000.

\$58,000 for Fair's Shrubs

DALLAS, Texas.—The City of Dallas Park Board has let a \$58,000 contract for shrubs and flowers to be used in landscaping the city's section of the grounds at the Texas Centennial Exposition, the \$25,000,000 Southwest World's Fair, which opens here June 6 and continues until Nov. 29.

Gold Mines on Display

DALLAS, Texas.—The most elaborate exhibit of precious metals to come from Texas earth is being assembled for exhibition at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. Here Texas gold mines will show their stuff for the first time in the history of the state.

Druggists to Meet

DALLAS, Texas.—Six National drug groups will hold annual conventions in Dallas during 1936. All meetings will be held on the Centennial Exposition grounds in the Federal Government building.

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Early Evening

By PAUL M. VEST
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WNU Service.

BOB DRAKE drained his glass and set it back on the table beside his chair. A warm, comfortable glow possessed his body. He leaned his head against the back of his chair and endeavored to see the face of his friend, Don Chapman, opposite him.

It was early evening and the two men sat before the great fireplace in the spacious library of their club. For years Chapman had known Drake. Had always considered him a quiet, temperate fellow. It was something of a shock now to see the man almost completely in his cups; even more of a shock to hear him boasting garrulously of numerous affairs with women.

"As I was saying," Drake continued, "nothing should stand in the way of love; friendship, honor, every other human relationship should be sacrificed for the Grand Passion. What are those stupid conventions that we must bow to them? So many old wives' tales not to be considered by intelligent men. Love is love, take it where you find it."

Chapman did not reply immediately. At last he said slowly: "Frankly, you rather amaze me, Drake. You see, I've always believed you a one-woman man. Oh, I know you ran around a bit before you married Helen, but for the last twelve years I thought you had never so much as looked at another woman."

"Oh, Helen's all right. But Lord, man, you can't expect a fellow to be tied down to one woman for twelve years."

"Many other women during those twelve years, Bob?"

"Many?" Drake raised his eyebrows quizzically. "Honestly, Don, I don't remember just how many. And—here's a greater shock for your Puritan morals—some of the affairs were with the wives of my best friends, none of whom ever suspected a thing."

"And no question of honor ever bothered you, Bob?"

"You would take that attitude, Don. You're too much of a prude. I'll bet you haven't had a real affair with a woman in the last ten years."

Chapman hesitated a moment, then very quietly he said: "Possibly I am a prude, Bob, but you know it's a question of how one looks at things. To me love means just one woman. Somehow I can't conceive of a lot of surreptitious, sneaking little affairs having anything to do with sincere emotion. I have loved only one woman all my life."

"Heaven help you! Loved only one woman and here you are an old bachelor. Tell me, Don Juan, were you ever bold enough to kiss her?"

Chapman ignored the sarcasm. "She is not free to marry, and I'm afraid both she and I place honor before love."

"I'd expect you to be such a fool," Drake sneered. "Forty years old and what have you got out of life! Honor be hanged; take your pleasure where you find it. You'll soon be an old man."

Chapman leaned forward in his chair, the muscles of his face tense. "But you do love Helen; she means more to you than any other woman, doesn't she?" he asked in a strained voice.

"Oh, Helen's all right. She makes a good home for me. She looks well presiding at a dinner table. . . ."

Chapman interrupted. "You mean you could conceive of a life without her; it wouldn't break you up entirely to lose her?"

Drake laughed easily. "You and your old-fashioned ideas, Don! Of course it wouldn't. I'll admit it might be a bit inconvenient, but not for long; any number of women would be only too happy to take Helen's place. She didn't do so badly when she married me."

Chapman stared at Drake in blank amazement. Then abruptly, he got up from his chair. "Sorry, old man," he said quietly. "Think I'd better hurry along. Going my way?"

Drake shook his head. "Not just yet. But for Lord's sake take my advice and stop being a d—d fool. Get something out of life, man, before you die."

"Perhaps I will, Bob—perhaps I will." When Chapman went out of the door his eyes were those of a very eager young man in love and his chin was resolutely set.

Alone, Drake sank down in his chair. His eyelids closed and he dozed off into a light sleep.

A few hours later he awakened and looked dazedly about the room. It was deserted except for a small Oriental boy emptying ash trays. He stared into the glowing coals and sighed heavily. From his inside pocket he extracted a letter which he wearily read:

"Don Darling: Our love is utterly hopeless. Neither of us would hurt Bob for anything in the world. Please do as I ask and go away somewhere if only for a while—we must forget—it is the only way. But believe me, dearest, I love you and shall always love you with all my heart. Helen."

As he read it over and over again, he swallowed hard and his eyes were suddenly wet. Then abruptly, he got up and went to a desk telephone. In a moment he had his butler. "Is Mrs. Drake in?" he asked.

"No sir," came back over the wire. "Mrs. Drake left with Mr. Chapman a short time ago. She said she did not expect to return. She left a note for you, sir."

He dropped the receiver and walked with bowed head back to the fireplace. With moist eyes he looked down at the dying embers. "Only ashes," he whispered huskily, "only ashes. . . ."

The Mayor's Suitcase

By B. C. CRAVEN

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

THE train pulled into the Craryville station and pulled out again. In the brief instant that it paused, two suitcases were tossed off and two passengers descended.

The bags were very similar—of brown leather with corners reinforced in brass—but their owners were as unlike as a rose and an elm tree. One was Miss Margaret Hawthorne, bound for a dance at the Craryville Country club; the other, young Simon Baldwin, mayor of Mansfield, guest of honor at the chamber of commerce banquet at the Hotel Mohawk.

At the baggage-room counter they nearly bumped elbows yet neither was actually aware of the other. Margaret was intent on her imminent meeting with a recently acquired fiance, one Cyrus Underhill, while his honor was mulling over the climax of the speech he was scheduled to make.

Yet it was not very long afterward that each was reminded forcibly of the other.

Margaret, who had been asked to spend the week-end with Cyrus' Cousin Amelia, had gone up to her room and, kneeling on the floor, opened the suitcase and flung back the cover, only to utter a little shriek of consternation.

There lay within, carefully folded, a man's tuxedo; a pleated shirt; a collar; a black unmade bow tie; two spotless handkerchiefs.

Vaguely she recalled that there had been another passenger to alight from the train besides herself.

Well, there was a remote possibility that he might have discovered sooner than she the mistake and that, had he done so, he might have returned her bag at once to the station.

Margaret looked over the contents of the suitcase before her, but there was nothing to help her establish the identity of the man to whom they belonged.

Hastily, she put on her hat and coat again, went downstairs, and with a hurried word of explanation which Cousin Amelia only half understood flew out of the house and down the street to the corner where presently she caught a car.

Margaret had not yet seen Cyrus. But then she had not expected to. In the very letter which the postman had handed her that morning, as she was leaving the house, he had said that pressure of work at the office would probably detain him until seven or eight o'clock.

The baggage master proved a disappointment. No, no one had returned any suitcase. No, he could not possibly say who had hers. There had been several.

"Are you looking for somebody, miss?" the young bootblack who ran a stand on the platform had sauntered in and was trying to get the drift of the conversation.

"I am looking for the owner of this suitcase," said Margaret.

The youngster walked around the article in question, hands in his pockets. "I sure have seen that very grip before," he said earnestly. "It belongs to his honor, the mayor of Mansfield!"

"Mayor of Mansfield! But this is Craryville!"

"Well, he's a great traveler. Speeches and dinners all over the country. I used to be in the Mansfield station and every time he was going anywhere the mayor would get a shine from me."

"But how can I—why Cy!" If Margaret looked for Cyrus to take her in his arms, she was disappointed. Nor could her amazement at his unexpected appearance blind her to the fact that something was the matter. "Why, Cy, wherever did you spring from?"

"I called the house, Margaret, to see if you had arrived safely," said Cyrus stiffly. "Cousin Amelia said you had gone back to the station and that right after you left a man had telephoned from the Hotel Mohawk and said he must talk with you at once!"

Margaret clutched her fiance's arm. "Oh, he must be waiting there. Call a taxi, Cy. It's the mayor of Mansfield!"

But Cyrus did not budge. "Just why should the mayor of Mansfield, or, for that matter, the governor of the state, be waiting at the Hotel Mohawk for the girl I am supposed to be engaged to?"

"How masculinely stupid!" Margaret thought. But there was no time to waste. "Get a taxi at once, dear," she insisted. "And I'll explain all about it on the way."

Twenty minutes later Margaret was talking with the mayor himself. "I'm so sorry, Miss Hawthorne, that you should have gone to all this trouble. I wished to make sure you were really at that address before dispatching a boy with your suitcase."

"But how," inquired Margaret, "did you know about that address at all?" "There was a letter on the very top," said his honor, with a smile, "from Cyrus. Believe me, however, I skipped everything but the address at the very end!"

"Wasn't he adorable!" sighed Margaret, some hours afterward, dancing dreamily in Cy's arms to the strains of a seductive waltz.

"Wasn't who—look here, Margaret, cut it out. I happen to know that fellow's married and got three kids!"

That he knew nothing of the kind, didn't, under the circumstances, worry Cyrus.

Interesting Notes

A thief broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Stephens, both 87, of West Branch, Iowa, and stole all their coal. Mr. Stephens is blind, and his wife is an invalid.

Clare Hayden of Mishawaka, Ind., pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving, was sentenced to spend 30 nights in jail. He will be given his freedom during the day so he can keep his job.

Charging assault and battery, Mrs. John Donlin of Minneapolis is seeking a divorce from her husband. She told the judge he was a wrestling fan and liked to try out what he had learned on her.

Rayner E. Julien of Los Angeles, in giving testimony at the trial of his contested divorce suit against his wife, charged she kept him in a state of intoxication a month before they separated.

An attempt to evade an 18-month jail sentence for theft was made by a resident of Maribor, Jugoslavia, who ate nails and wire from his cell door. Seventy nails were taken from his stomach.

Rai Bahadur Rampidas Bajoria, wealthy 65-year-old merchant of Calcutta, India, has offered \$10,000 to anyone who can make him sleep. For two years doctors have tried every known treatment, and even narcotics fail to have any effect.

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It Looks Like John McElwee

John N. McElwee, candidate for Circuit Clerk of Champaign County on the Republican ticket has been receiving some very good reports from all over the county in regard to his candidacy. The best part of it is these have been voluntarily sent in and from present indications he should win the nomination over his two opponents by a splendid majority.

The reports are general and

not from just a few scattered precincts. Hence, if the primary should follow along as these reports indicate, Mr. McElwee will receive a generous vote everywhere.

He is a man of sterling character and his experience along clerical lines well fit him to fill the responsible position which he seeks.

Voters of the Republican Party will make no mistake in choosing him as their candidate to vote for and you will find his name first on the ballot among those running for Circuit Clerk.

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.

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

Having the right of way does not help much when there is an idiot at the wheel of the other car.

Republicans

Vote For

William E. Hull

Candidate For United States Senate

Hull is a business man with Congressional experience, with full knowledge of farm, labor and business problems.

Hull is a firm believer in the Frank O. Lowden Farm Relief Program.

Hull is for an adequate old age pension and strict economy in governmental expenditures.

We Can Elect Hull in November

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for people who want to pick the right low-priced car!

(READING TIME, 31 SECONDS)



What is the only low-priced car with NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES?
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The Marriage Problem

By REBECCA WEST
Author of "The Judge," "The Return of the Soldier," etc.

The Small Apartment Responsible for So Many Divorces

WHAT marriage will be a century hence depends not on chasing the boy and girl off the dance floor and subjecting them to Puritan talk about lovemaking, pretending that that which is really extremely pleasant is unpleasant, but on three things which on the surface are totally unconnected with sex.

Two of them look like making marriage less stable, more likely to be broken up by divorce; one of them looks like keeping it more stable. These three things are: Houses, liquor and transport.

The future of marriage depends very little on what people say and think about sex, because sex is so deep a force that what people say and think is as likely as not to be just a surface pretense designed to disguise from others and themselves what it really means to them.

The future of marriage does depend on the houses people live in; what they drink; and the extent to which they are able to move about over the country.

The houses people live in affect their marriage relationships profoundly. This is not true of very rich people, who everywhere and in all ages have been given to divorce because they get a restless feeling that they can have everything of the best and that they had better get on with it before they die. So they pass from marriage to marriage just as they travel from country to country. It is also not true of very poor people, who everywhere and in all ages cannot get divorced, because they cannot afford alimony. But it is true of the vast class that lies between these extremes.

The English Victorian middle class practically never got divorced. They pretended it was because they were virtuous. But was it? If you go and look at the villas they lived in an alternate explanation will occur to you. Those houses have three and four large sitting-rooms with maybe a billiard room as well, and eight or ten or more bedrooms, and good-sized gardens. Even allowing for their large families, they had plenty of room to get away from each other.

When the husband and wife felt resentment against each other, he could go into his study on one story, she into her sewing room on another.

But a husband and wife living in a three-roomed apartment or a bungalow cannot move more than a few yards from the scene of their disagreements.

The person who is really breaking up modern marriage is the bricklayer.

And as it is unlikely that the cost of building will go down, it seems probable that he will go on doing so.

The only essential condition of marriage is that the persons concerned should admire each other. It is impossible to admire a person who is bleary-eyed and incoherent and undignified.

Though the small apartment and the cocktail bar are working against the stability of the marriage of the future, the earth itself, the soil we walk on, is working for it. People do not get divorced quite so lightly if they are fixed for life in one community.

A merchant, a doctor, a lawyer, in an English town cannot very easily get up and go somewhere else and start afresh, and his duties will rarely call on him to go more than a few hours from his home. This means that when he is married he rarely meets anybody who does not know it, who is not equally acquainted with his wife; and that if he should get divorced he will have to stay there on the scene of the crime while his wife's friends and his own friends talk the matter out. Therefore, he usually decides to stay put.

Only one in every hundred English marriages is dissolved. In America things are different. People rush up and down the new country staking out its resources, seizing its opportunities; and in the process they lose their husbands and wives as they might lose their luggage.

John Smith goes to California and leaves his wife, Mary, in Nebraska; Mary forgets him and makes other arrangements, or maybe John participates in the advantages that are said to belong to the visiting team, and meets somebody who admires him so much that he forgets his Mary. One in ten American marriages is dissolved. But this will end. America's resources will be rationed; and John Smith will have to stick to his job, and consequently to his wife.

As for the essence of marriage apart from its stability, it will be the same a century hence as it is now; a curious kind of cross between a dog-fight and the peace that passeth all understanding; something that nobody quite likes and nearly everybody likes well enough to stay in for life once they have got in. So it will be one century hence; or any number of centuries hence.

Storm Windows Cut Fuel Bill, Scientists Prove

Research at U. of I. Finds Many Advantages in Added Protection.

Fuel savings of one ton of coal out of every five burned have been obtained by the use of storm doors and windows on the research home maintained by the University of Illinois, according to Prof. A. P. Kratz and S. Konzo, research associate, of the Engineering Experiment Station.

Using a coal-fired furnace with a forced-air heating system, the house was maintained at a temperature of 71 degrees Fahrenheit by thermostat control.

It took from 100 to 200 pounds of coal per day to maintain the 71 degrees when outside temperature ranged from 40 to zero degrees Fahrenheit if the storm windows were not in place. With storm windows, the same outside conditions required only from 80 to 200 pounds of coal daily. Thus 20 pounds of coal were saved on 40-degree days and 60 pounds on zero days.

"The results indicate that a saving of 20 per cent in the seasonal fuel consumption could be reasonably attributed to the installation of storm doors and windows," concluded the scientists.

Other results include:
1. Storm sashes practically eliminate the entrance of soot.
2. Higher relative humidity can be maintained indoors before condensation appears on the glass.
3. Storm windows reduce the draft of cold air down the windows and thus increase the temperature of air near the floor.

25 Years of Herd Improvement Is Benefiting Many

Every section of the state is now benefiting from work which the University of Illinois has been carrying on for 25 years to improve Illinois' 1,178,000 dairy cows so that they will produce higher quality milk more economically and more profitably.

Conducted largely through what is known as dairy herd improvement associations, this work is going forward at a record rate in all parts of the state. There is now an all-time high of 63 associations serving more than three-fifths of the counties of the state. In these associations there are more than 1,000 members who are the owners of approximately 20,000 cows.

These associations not only help their 1,000 or more members put their herds on a better paying basis; they also serve as a demonstration for all farmers and dairymen of the state, proving to them what can be accomplished for the good of the dairy industry and the benefit of the consumer through recommended methods of breeding, feeding and managing dairy cattle.

Every advancement that is made—and there have been many—pays big dividends, for the milk industry is one which yields Illinois farmers more than one-fifth of their total annual cash income. In a year like 1934 this amounted to more than 54 million dollars.

Important as it is, dairy herd improvement association work is only one of the many activities which the University of Illinois is carrying on through its College of Agriculture, Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service for the betterment of farming and rural living and the benefit of the consumer. Behind all this work are five main purposes: (1) To conserve the land resources of Illinois as a continuing source of wealth to the state; (2) reduce production and marketing costs; (3) improve the quality of products; (4) adjust production to demand; and (5) expand the market outlet for farm products.

Work which the University of Illinois is conducting through dairy herd improvement associations dates back many years ago to the time when the agricultural experiment station at the university became the first in the country to work out in dollars and cents the difference between good and poor milk cows and put it in such practical and comprehensive shape that it had an application to every farm. The first quarter of a century in dairy herd improvement association history in Illinois was rounded out in October of the past year.

X-Ray to Help Combat Mine Dust Diseases

A new technique to combat dreaded diseases like silicosis that are caused by mine and factory dusts has been developed by Prof. George L. Clark and Dexter H. Reynolds of the University of Illinois.

Silicosis is the occupational disease caused by breathing rock dust containing fine silica, especially in the form of quartz, and is claimed to have been responsible for the large-scale deaths at the Gauley Bridge, West Virginia, power tunnel now under Congressional investigation.

The new method is based on obtaining what amount to X-ray "finger-prints" of the quartz dust in a given sample of air from mine or factory. Not only is the kind of mineral present determined but the amount also is measured.

While designed primarily for investigations of the quartz content in mine dust, the Illinois scientists believe the method will have applications with other dust minerals.

Increased health benefits in mining and in the cement, plaster and allied industries are foreseen by the new technique.



ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENT



BUNDESEN FOR GOVERNOR

INSURE A ROOSEVELT VICTORY IN NOVEMBER

Nominate BUNDESEN FOR GOVERNOR

BUNDESEN MEANS REAL HELP FOR ROOSEVELT!



Study the cartoon and the news clipping alongside. The forces of greed and special privilege are afraid of Bundesen as a candidate because they're afraid of Roosevelt. They know Bundesen will help Roosevelt get the twenty-nine electoral votes of Illinois.

THE anti-Roosevelt forces are fighting relentlessly to control the nomination of the Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois.

We have the peculiar spectacle of Republicans and Republican spokesmen in Illinois trying to tell Democratic voters whom to support for the Democratic nomination. Why?

The answer is—Herman N. Bundesen! The anti-Roosevelt forces know that Bundesen will help Roosevelt win.

So they're trying to becloud your mind with false issues such as "bossism" . . . knowing full well that if they can defeat Bundesen on primary day, practically any Republican will have easy sailing in November. The present Governor, with his prison and institutional scandals, his veto of the old age pensions and his blundering mismanagement is the man the anti-Roosevelt people know they can beat.

Your elected Democratic State Central Committeemen recommend Bundesen!

All of the responsible and recognized leaders of the Democratic party of Illinois—the men who are on the firing line in behalf of Roosevelt and complete Democratic success in November—joined in recommending Bundesen for Governor.

These men have nothing against the present Governor as an individual. If they had thought he could win in November—and help Roosevelt win—they would have given him their endorsement.

But they had to face facts. They could not sacrifice the good of the party in order to spare one individual's feelings. Urged by county chairmen, county officials, judges, state senators and representatives, these elected Committeemen—25

of them from the State's 25 congressional districts—determined that Herman N. Bundesen was the best qualified man in the party to make a winning fight for the governorship.

Bundesen polled an all-time record of 1,087,000 votes in a county election!

See to it that your vote is cast for the good of the State and the Nation on primary day. Don't be influenced by maudlin sentiment or baseless sectional prejudice.

Herman N. Bundesen, a master executive and proved vote-getter, can help keep Illinois in the Democratic column.

The people know him as a man of action—Rooseveltian—an executive who gets things done!

Democrats! Think of November! Bundesen is the man the party can win with in Illinois. His whole career is distinguished

(An authentic clipping from an anti-Roosevelt newspaper)
GO DAILY NEWS, DECEMBER 6, 1935.

'Big Business' Pledged to Oppose Roosevelt

New York, Dec. 6.—(UP)—More than 1,500 of the wealthiest and most powerful men of the country left a four-day convention today pledged to use politics, propaganda and personal influence to defeat President Roosevelt in next year's elections. The industrialists declared war without quarter on every deviation in government from "the American system," and asserted an intention to enlist their stockholders, employees and the general public.

The consensus of the industrialists carrying the anti-Roosevelt platform to their home communities today was expressed by S. Wells Utley, president of the Detroit Steel Castings Company and last major speaker of the convention. "Industry must mobilize all its forces for action through one of the political parties," he said, then added that the Republican party must be kept from becoming "liberal, meaning radical," so industry may have a refuge.

Here's Proof

that the anti-Roosevelt forces will use every means to destroy Roosevelt—even try to bore from within the Democratic ranks! Stop them April 14 by supporting the regular Democratic candidates

Vote for these Candidates

RECOMMENDED BY THE REGULAR DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

President FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT		
United States Senator JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS	Governor HERMAN N. BUNDESEN	
Lieutenant Governor JOHN STELLE	Secretary of State EDWARD J. HUGHES	Attorney General OTTO KERNER
State Treasurer JOHN C. MARTIN	Auditor of Public Accounts EDWARD J. BARRETT	Congressmen at Large E. V. CHAMPION LEWIS M. LONG

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For a short time we are offering 500 sheets of writing paper, size 8 1/2 x 11, for 50c.—The News.

Seed Corn, Reid's Yellow Dent, good test germination, price \$3.00 per bushel picked. Also a few gilts to farrow soon. A. G. Anderson, Broadlands, Ill.

Buy From Owner Direct.

and Alfalfa Farm, Good Soil, and Good Improvements. Price: Dirt-cheap.—D. O. Horton, Bryan, Ohio.

Miss Bloodblood—My ancestry

dates back to before the days of

Charlemagne. How old is your family?

Count Nocount—I really can't say. You see, all our family records were lost in the flood.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Heroes Are Made

By JACK BLOODHART
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

WHEN the authorities at the university finally rebelled at Tommy Nash's never-ending infractions of what Tommy considered foolish and tiresome rules, they expelled him. That such an action would make of him a national hero they did not know, and it was likewise an unknown quantity to Thomas A. Nash, Sr.

"You," he said frostily to Tommy, "are no good. You waste my money and yours on chorus girls and night clubs. You have no sense, no guts, no . . ."

"That," said Tommy, "is not only untrue, it is—"

"Say no more about it. And now, young man, you may get out. I'm through with you. You get no more of my money, not one cent, until you've proved you deserved it. That's all. Good day, sir."

"But . . ." said Tommy.

"Out!" Thomas A. roared. Without further attempt at arguing the matter, Tommy rose from his chair, bowed, and stalked haughtily from the office.

A suitcase in each hand, Tommy Nash stood surveying the lettered sign of the old frame house. "Mrs. O'Regan's" it read. "Rooms for Rent."

Mrs. O'Regan eyed him suspiciously. She was a lady of ample proportions and a wicked eye.

"Five dollars a week," she said. And as an afterthought, "in advance."

Tommy hastily calculated that to relinquish five dollars would leave him three dollars and seventy-five cents, and the contents of one of the suitcases with which to forget his troubles. He directed Mrs. O'Regan to lead on.

She conducted Tommy to an uninviting room at the far end of the first floor hall. Tommy's face must have betrayed him, for Mrs. O'Regan said, in a very nasty voice, "Don't you like it?"

Tommy hastily admitted that he was charmed with the room, and to prove it, parted with five dollars.

Before she left Mrs. O'Regan said: "I do not allow any drinking, gambling or playing the radio after midnight. Also no women in single men's rooms."

"Perhaps," Tommy said, half to himself, "I have made a mistake and am in the Martha Washington." Then he hastily drew himself to his full height and thundered, "Madam, I am a gentleman and scholar, and such lascivious pursuits as you just mentioned find no place in my scheme of living."

Startled, Mrs. O'Regan shot him a bewildered look and scurried off down the hall.

Tommy turned into his room, opened one of the suitcases, and from it took several bottles of beer, which he placed in a neat row on the dresser. Also from the suitcase he produced a flat bottle of colorless liquid which might have been alcohol. It was alcohol.

By nine o'clock that evening Tommy was pleasantly drunk. He opened the door of his room, intending good will toward all men. The hall was vacant and dimly lighted. Tommy whistled a bar or two of a popular melody, yodeled part of a cowboy lament, and floated back into his room.

"What now?" he wondered. Then he noticed the empty beer bottles. "L," he said aloud, "shall arrange them artistically in the hall."

He picked up two of the bottles and placed them on their sides in the middle of the hall. Weaving heavily back into the room, he turned and surveyed his work.

"That is mos' beautiful. Mos' art—artist—pretty. I mush put more there."

He retrieved two more bottles and was about to resume his labors when the sound of running steps reached him. He gravely put down the bottles and started to investigate when a racing figure hit one of the bottles in the hall and crashed to the floor.

"You," said the thoroughly annoyed Tommy to the recumbent figure, "have spoiled my arrangement of theese bottles. You shall pay for that." So saying he lifted one of the bottles and brought it down gently but firmly on the other's head. With a sigh the man lost consciousness.

Amazed and momentarily stupefied at what he had done, Tommy jumped to his feet, tossed the two dead soldiers back into his room, and was going in himself when a hall stopped him.

"Hey, youse!" Tommy halted, by now nearly sober. That was an amazing faculty of his which his father had failed to appreciate when cataloguing Tommy's faults.

Tommy saw, with a shock, that the hall had come from the lungs of a burly policeman.

"Oh, oh," thought Tommy. The policeman came putting up, examined the man on the floor and handcuffed him. Tommy watched dazedly.

"What—" he began.

"My boy," interrupted one of the officers, "you've captured one of the toughest mugs in town. How did you do it?" he asked admiringly.

"It was nothing at all," modestly admitted Tommy.

His father eyed Tommy quizzically. "The papers say you're a hero," he said. "I don't see how you did it, but if you're a hero, you're a hero. I suppose I was wrong, and I'm inclined to add to the reward. But I don't see how you did it. No, I must certainly do not."

"It was nothing at all—nothing at all," Tommy explained lightly.

Bertie Goes to the Circus

By CHET GRANT
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WNU Service.

THE Iron Horse, plugging and chugging, achieved the crown of the last steep hill, the one that overlooks Foxboro, and came to a momentary halt. Georgie Blake nodded down to his right and barked savagely, "There's your doggone circus!" Little Bertie, aged six, repressed a shriek of delight and merely grinned. Bertie was psychic. He realized that his cousin Georgie was in no mood for overtures of any kind.

Life was indeed a burned doughnut to Georgie, guiding the Iron Horse down to the circus grounds. Another perfect holiday spoiled; another positive proof that his parents were in league against his happiness; forcing him to take little Bertie to the circus when his whole being yearned to be with one Mabel Porter. His mother's parting shots still rang in his ears. "Don't you dare let anything happen to little Bertie! Don't you dare overload his stomach! Don't you let go of his hand!" Cripes! You'd think the troublesome little hellion was made of solid gold!

"C'mon," Georgie growled, climbing out of the parked Iron Horse. "And no monkey business, feller," he warned. "You stick close to me. If I lose you I'll leave you here for the circus folks. They'll feed you to the tigers."

Who can resist a circus? Even Georgie, after an hour in the Big Top, had to admit that he was enjoying himself. But it was at the pink lemonade stand that the world took on its rosiest hue. The lemonade was served by a girl in a crisp gingham dress. She had lots of blond hair and saucer blue eyes. Georgie drank three glasses as slowly as possible, but the girl never so much as smiled at him. And right at that moment Bertie disappeared into thin air!

The three glasses of pink lemonade became a ball of ice in Georgie's stomach. He gazed frantically around and suddenly saw Bertie's suit squeezing through the crowds. With a yelp of rage Georgie set off in pursuit. Coming up behind his unsuspecting victim he scooped him into his arms.

"For two cents I'd belt you one," Georgie rapped out. "What's the idea of running away when . . ."

"You belt me, brother," a deep-bass voice rumbled in the squirming burden Georgie held. "and I'll sock you one myself!" Georgie dropped the midget as if he were a hot coal, and was relieved when that diminutive gentleman stalked off.

Wiping the perspiration from his brow Georgie went into the throng again. He passed through and skirted the crowds before the side shows. He looked behind booths and under gaming tables. He stood still and yelled, "Bertie!" until people stared.

Just when he was ready to look for a policeman by some coincidence, he found himself at the pink lemonade stand again.

Wonder of wonders, the blond girl smiled at him! "I'm glad you came back," she greeted him. "Your little cousin has been helping me. He crawled under the table, you know." She handed Georgie a tall glass of the rosy liquid. "Here, cool off."

Well, she was stunning to Georgie, so he grinned amiably at Bertie who was stacking empty bottles behind the counter. All was right with the world. Georgie ordered another glass of the cooling beverage. It was like nectar coming from her hands. He wanted to tell her something of the sort, but lost his nerve. Instead he asked for another glass, and another . . .

"You must like that stuff," she observed, frowning.

"It's swell," Georgie enthused. "Like you," he dared to say.

"That's no compliment," she smiled. "Well, anyhow," Georgie grinned, "a couple of glasses won't hurt me. I . . . uk! . . . s'cuse me."

"A couple! You've had ten." The girl led Bertie outside the stand. "You'd better get your big cousin started for home," she advised.

Mrs. Blake was wiping the supper dishes when the telephone rang. Its summons startled her and she picked up the instrument with misgiving.

"Hel-lo. Hello, Aunt Frances. This is Bertie."

"Bertie! Why, my dear child, what . . ."

"I'm standin' on a soap box, Aunt Frances. I wanted to call you up."

"Darling, how cute!"

"Yes'm."

"You're all right, Bertie?" Mrs. Blake asked suddenly.

"Oh, yes'm, I'm all right. But, Aunt Frances . . ."

"Yes, dear."

"Aunt Frances, I think you 'n Uncle Charlie'd better come down here to Foxboro and bring us home."

"Bring you home?"

"Yes'm. You see, Aunt Frances, Georgie, he's awful sick."

"Bertie! What's the matter with Georgie?" Mrs. Blake trembled.

"Oh, Georgie's all right, Aunt Frances, only his stummick aint'."

"What's the matter with his stomach?"

"Well, I guess, Aunt Frances, Georgie had too much lemonade 'n' . . ."

There was a resounding crash as Bertie fell off the soap box. Mrs. Blake ran to the back of the house and called her husband. In a moment the family car rolled out of the garage and much as we would like to follow them, perhaps it is best if we draw the curtain now on Georgie's ignominious homecoming.

Wheat In G. O. P. Race For Congress; Is Farmer - Banker

William H. Wheat, Republican candidate for Representative in Congress from the Nineteenth Illinois District, is first, a practical experienced farmer and livestock feeder; second, a sound country banker with a 35-year record for integrity; and third, an unselfish public servant of his community, church, state, and nation.

Now 57 years of age, Mr. Wheat came to Rantoul, Champaign County, in 1900, shortly after leaving college. He was married in 1902, has lived in Rantoul since that time, and has one son, a practicing attorney in Urbana. He is president of The First National Bank of Rantoul, manager and operator of large tracts of farm land, and a successful livestock feeder with cattle now in the feed lot.

Mr. Wheat has been for many years the sole trustee of Huling Children's Home, and the institution has been developed until today it is a model of excellence in the middle West. He is a member of the M. E. Church board and for years has been active in service organization work, particularly during the World War.

A staunch lifelong Republican, "Bill" Wheat has held various public offices intermittently since 1901. He has traveled extensively and since 1917 has spent part of each year in Washington upon governmental missions. During the last 35 years he has missed only one Republican national convention.

For many years William H. Wheat has befriended public education, particularly the University of Illinois which he served two years as president of its Dad's Association. He has also promoted the welfare of thousands of men stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. Where is Monk's Mound?

A. In St. Clair County at Cahokia.

Q. Why is Monk's mound so called?

A. Monk's Mound was so named because it was the home of the Trappist monks from 1808 to 1813. Because of a malaria epidemic many of their number died and the Order was recalled to France.

Q. After whom was Fort Massac named?

A. Marquis de Massaie, in 1758, the French minister of Marine. Years later the name was corrupted to Massac, giving rise to the erroneous idea that the name is a contraction of the word massacre.

Q. What is the penalty for bringing paupers into the State of Illinois?

A. If any person, shall bring and leave any pauper in any county in this State, wherein such pauper is not lawfully settled, he shall be fined \$100 for every such offense.

Q. Where was Wild Bill Hickok born?

A. At Troy Grove, in La Salle County.

Q. What was Wild Bill's real name?

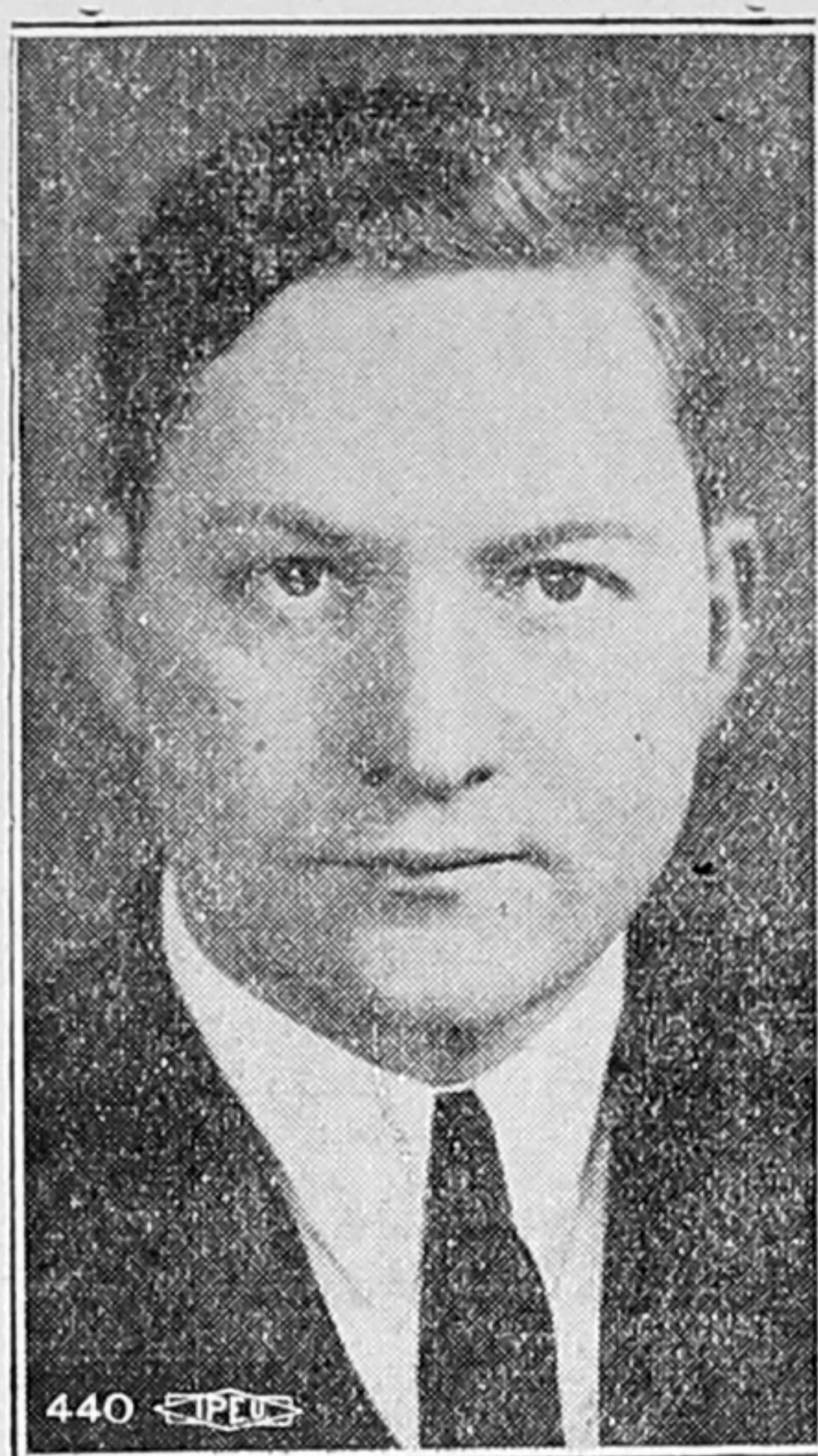
A. James Butler. Relating one of his episodes Hickok said he "got wild and slashed about like a bear with a death wound." He was dubbed Wild Bill, a name famous in frontier history.

Q. Who invented the disk harrow?

A. William Parlin. He was the first to make a plow bottom entirely of steel, replacing the wooden mold boards.

C. E. Tate Has Good Record as Attorney

Friends of Attorney C. E. Tate of Champaign County, who are backing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for 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 as a lawyer and citizen.



Mr. Tate, after his graduation from high school in Franklin County, entered the University of Illinois and worked his way through 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 offices 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 which his firm places in him.

He has represented Broadlands and has rendered good service and it is expected that he will receive a good vote for State's Attorney.

Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warnes who have been ill from ptomaine poisoning are improving.

Miss Ada Paine spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Ken Bollinger and family in Champaign.

J. D. Dyar underwent an operation recently at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Katherine Deere entertained the L. S. L. club Thursday afternoon.

Howard Dyar returned home last Friday from the CCC camp in Oregon, where he had spent the last six months.

Mrs. M. F. Parks was hostess to the Friends society of the Methodist church last Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. K. V. Hanley of Casey is assisting Rev. J. F. Turner with revival services at the United Brethren Church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Haerr, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman, James Ronald Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. James Parks attended the dedicatory exercises at University Place Christian Church in Champaign, Sunday afternoon.

WHEAT FOR CONGRESS
Republican - Farmer - Banker

The first of its kind in England, a school for parents only, has been opened in the village of Copull. More than 100 pupils are enrolled.

A sheep, nuzzling so close to a water heater that its wool was set afire, started a blaze which destroyed two buildings owned by Emil Flink at Arcadia, Wis.

Serve Dinner Daily

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Chicken Dinners Every Thursday

Eckerty's Cafe

BROADLANDS : : : : ILLINOIS

Illinois Theater - - - Newman

Friday and Saturday, April 10-11

Joe Penner and Jack Oakie in COLLEGIATE

Also the last chapter of Mystery Mountain; a beautiful color travelogue, Victoria and Vancouver; and the latest Paramount News Events. Junior Luck O Gram Advertising Contest. Persons attending the theatre on Friday night may register their Luck O Grams. Matinee on Saturday at 3:00.
10c-20c

Sunday, Monday, April 12-13

Laurel and Hardy in their merriest, musical laugh show THE BOHEMIAN GIRL

Also an Our Gang Comedy, Pinch Singers; a Terrytoon Cartoon, The Feud; and the latest Fox Movietone News Events.
10c Continuous Showing on Sunday, 3-11 p. m. 20c

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 14-15---Dime Show

Warner Oland in CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET

Also an All Star Comedy, Oh My Nerves
All Seats 10c

Thursday, April 16

Luck O Gram Advertising Contest Night
Clive Brook and Tutta Relf in DRESSED TO THRILL

Also Stars of Tomorrow; and A Spice of Life.
10c Continuous 3-11 p. m. 20c
Attend the early shows, register your Luck O Grams and avoid the night crowds

"If it's a good show it will be at the Illinois"

Always an outstanding program of short subjects especially selected for each feature

Comfortable seating, pleasing lighting effects, ozonated air for your health, and all subjects properly presented.

We Solicit and Appreciate Your Patronage

Star Theatre - Villa Grove

New Hit Pictures : : : Latest Improved Sound

Thursday and Friday, April 9-10

Friday Cash Night

A Tale of Two Cities

with Ronald Colman. One of the greatest pictures ever produced. Endorsed by all Parent-Teachers associations, schools, churches, etc. A grand tribute toward finer entertainment by the movie industry. Come bring the whole family. Special Matinees Thursday and Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Saturday, April 11---Matinee and Night

Chic Sale and William Gargan in

Man Hunt

Also Tom Mix in Chapter 4 Miracle Riders

Sunday, Monday, April 12-13

Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in

Ah Wilderness

a new 4 star smash hit. Just the kind of picture that will live forever in your memory. We personally guarantee you will say this is one of the greatest shows you have ever witnessed.

Continuous show Sunday, 3:00 to 11:00.

Adm. to 6 p. m. 10c-20c. After 6 p. m. 10c-25c.

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 14-15

Double Feature Program

Feature No. 1—Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw," the latest Buck's series of Bring 'Em Back Alive and Wild Cargo fame. Feature No. 2—"The Lone Wolf Returns," with Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick.

Come before 8:30 and see both features. Adm. 10c-25c