

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 17

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936

NUMBER 2

## Bill Montgomery Named as Pesotum Principal, Coach

Pesotum, April 30—Bill Montgomery, for two years principal of the grade school, and assistant high school coach here, was named principal and head coach of Pesotum high school Wednesday night.

Montgomery will succeed Virgil Hooe, who is retiring from school work at the end of this year to enter business in Champaign.

The new principal and coach came to Pesotum from Broadlands, where he had been grade principal and assistant coach for three years. Before that, he had been grade school principal at Homer.

Montgomery was educated at Lincoln college and Normal university.

In addition to his administrative and coaching duties, Montgomery will probably teach social science in the Pesotum high school.

## Local People Take Part In School Program

A three-act play and special numbers were given at the school northeast of Brocton, taught by Nora Graham, on Friday of last week, it being the closing day. The White Trio played between acts during the play given by the school. Miss Alice Maxwell gave a humorous reading. Miss Kathryn Warner sang a solo. Maxine Henson gave a reading and piano solo. Kathryn Warner and Melvin Todd sang two duets. Those from here attending were Mrs. Anna Seeds, Floyd Seeds, Miss Alice Maxwell, Maxine Henson, Mrs. Dophia Warner, daughters Misses Helen and Kathryn, Melvin Todd, Albert White and family, Miss Marcelle Nohren.

## Homes Repaired

A record far surpassing that of pre-depression years in the field of modernization and repair of downstate Illinois homes will be attained during the current building season, Charles Hamilton, director of the southern Illinois district of the Federal Housing Administration, said recently.

Prior to April 1, the date regulations in the National Housing Act, allowing for the making of insured modernization loans was extended for another year, Hamilton said, a total of 7,809 residents had secured modernization loans aggregating \$2,517,670 in this territory.

Builders report that thousands of new contracts are now being completed, calling for commencement of work in the next twenty days.

## M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock. Children and mothers—all the family—should feel the urge to come.

The Mother's Day service is in the evening, at 7:30. The features are: Mother's Day sermon; anthem, "I Rest My Soul In Thee;" Appropriate song, "Tis Mother's Day," by the choir; a special song by the male quartette. Please wear the Mother's Day flower—a colored flower if your mother is living, a white flower if she has passed on.

## Local Farmers Rank High In Using Land Bank Loans

Champaign County ranks third among the ten Illinois counties with the largest number of farm mortgage loans obtained through the Federal Land Bank System in force, an analysis by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis shows.

In this county, a total of 603 farmers have Federal land bank loans, or land bank commissioner loans, or a combination of the two, totaling \$4,869,000, as of December 31, 1935. Of this number, 74 were Federal land bank loans closed during the year, and written for terms of from 20 to 34½ years.

One of the interesting points disclosed by the analysis is that Illinois farmers have not materially increased their total farm mortgage indebtedness. Refinancing of farm loans for liquidating banks, for private individuals and lending institutions, new purchases of land, and a voluntary change of mortgagor by farmers to take advantage of low interest rates accounts for the large number of land bank loans in the county. For the state as a whole about 30 per cent of all the farm mortgage indebtedness is carried by farmers in Federal land bank commissioner loans.

It is significant that the leading counties are those which are also high in value of land per acre based on agricultural production. The ten leading counties in Illinois are Champaign, Vermilion, Iroquois, LaSalle, Lee, Montgomery, Macoupin, McLean and Shelby tied, and Will.

All Federal land bank borrowers are voting members of their national farm loan associations. In Champaign County, Chas. M. Stahl, of Champaign, serves as secretary-treasurer of the Champaign National Farm Loan Association.

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

May 9, 1924

The Royal Neighbors initiated three new members.

The members of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Zermah Witt.

Miss Leone Brewer closed a term of school at Alexander, and Miss Esther Maxwell finished a term at Randolph.

A car left standing in front of the postoffice by Mrs. Earl Roller and occupied by her baby son and his grandmother, started running north on Main street and crossed the railroad track and bridge before it was finally stopped in front of the Charley Block residence. Floyd Hardyman, who heard Mrs. Roller's call for help, managed to catch up with the car and tell her how to stop it.

## Coming Attractions

The following pictures will be shown at the Broadlands Theater in the coming weeks in the order in which they are listed: Steamboat Round The Bend. Farmer Takes A Wife. Welcome Home. Chan In Shanghai.

Read Eckerty's ad for Friday and Saturday Specials.

## Mother's Day



## Local and Personal

Mrs. John Rayl has been quite ill.

Mrs. Flora Bailey is visiting relatives at Ridgefarm.

Carl Dicks is driving a new Standard Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. A. A. Gaines returned to her home in Chicago, Saturday, after a two weeks visit in the home of Jess Ward.

Miss Harriette Ingram of Byhalia, Miss., spent last week with Mrs. John M. Smith and family.

Wilbur Thomas, Mrs. Oliver Coryell and Mrs. Howard Clem were Terre Haute visitors on Sunday.

Harrison Duke returned to his home in Chicago, Saturday after a weeks visit with Jess Ward and family.

Miss Maxine Cook, who has been teaching at Launsdale, has been employed to teach at Pleasant Hill, next term.

Mrs. Louis Stuebe submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix at Lakeview Hospital, Danville, Wednesday.

Dr. Erwin Pasternak, dentist, of Homer, paid this office a pleasant call Tuesday and contracted to have his card published in The News for the next six months.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Limp entertained at dinner, Sunday, Oscar Witt and family, Ed Maxwell and family, John Nohren and family, Ed Nohren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer.

Miss Helen Warner closed a successful term of school at Mound Snip with a basket dinner on Friday of last week. Miss Warner has been reemployed for next term.

The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nonman at Kansas on Sunday, Arthur and Raymond Struck, Fred Block, Walter Nonman, and Misses Bertha Seider, Enola Sy, Nellie Block, Frieda Schweineke and Alice Schaefer.

The following attended the Mother's Day banquet at Longview Saturday night: Mesdames Hattie Dicks, Mary Fitzgerald, Edna Dicks, Bessie Loomis, Lillie Bowman, Allie Struck, Zermah Witt, Ruth Henson, Thelma Clem, Ida Messman, and Misses Anna Clem, Marjorie Messman, Lila Mae Witt, Maxine Henson, Nellie Thomas.

## Sidney P. O. Safe is Blown Again

For the second time in less than two years safe blowers visited the Sidney post office early Wednesday morning and wrecked the safe. Several citizens who were awakened by the explosion gave the time as about 3 o'clock.

Very little of value was secured by the burglars. Following the blowing of the safe on Oct. 8, 1934, Postmaster Woodard installed a large safe and all the money and valuable paper was kept in this safe. A pick had been stuck in the side of this safe but no attempt had been made to open it.

The safe blown was the small one which was practically wrecked previously. The outer door was unlocked but a small safe inside was used by assistant Postmaster C. D. Witt to keep his fishing licenses and fees collected from sale of same, and about \$15 was taken.—Sidney Times.

## Mrs. Jennie Nohren is Hostess to U. B. Aid

The U. B. Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Nohren. Mrs. Della Reed was assistant hostess.

The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Bessie Loomis and Rev. J. F. Turner, and Miss Anna Clem gave a reading, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake and coffee.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, Mesdames Jessie Bergfield, Opal Thode, Leona Bergfield, Nola Donley, Zermah Witt, Thelma Clem, Freda Maxwell, Bessie Loomis, Allie Struck, Della Reed, Jennie Nohren, and Misses Anna Clem and Nellie Thomas.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ruth Henson.

## Roll of Honor

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

Mrs. Edith Kalk, Newcastle, Ind.

W. A. Cadwallader, Champaign

J. P. Potter, Homer.

Mrs. George Bergfield, Longview.

J. A. Thomas.

John Struck.

A. M. Yarger.

Hill's Department store of Danville is advertising in this issue.

## Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round The Bend"

For Will Rogers' fine picture, "Steamboat Round the Bend," which comes to the Broadlands Theater this Friday and Saturday night, Fox Film has again brought together the star, authors, producer and director of Rogers' hit, "Judge Priest," to produce another rousing story of the southland.

"Steamboat Round the Bend," adapted from Ben Lucien Burman's novel, is a drama filled story of life along the Mississippi in the roaring 1830's, the most colorful period in the great river's history.

The picture is the story of a couple of steamboating rivals, Will Rogers and Irvin Cobb, their hilarious rivalry and their great life-and-death race which brings the story to its spectacular climax.

Most of the humor and drama of the story arises from Will Rogers' efforts to set right the lives of a pair of youngsters who are in love.

The lovers are played by Anne Shirley and John McGuire. McGuire, who plays Rogers' nephew, kills a man in a quarrel over the girl. At Rogers' urging he stands trial and is sentenced to be hung.

At first Rogers is inclined to blame the girl for his nephew's plight, but their common interest draws them together. They join in a valiant attempt to get the money to free McGuire, meet hilarious adventures and hardships. And finally, in the most spectacular and rousing race the screen has ever staged, they save the boy from the noose.

Stepin Fetchit, Eugene Pallette and Berton Churchill are prominent in the supporting cast.

## Mrs. Dorothea Martinie Keefe is Given Shower

A number of guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Floyd Block last Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Dorothea Martinie Keefe of Longview.

The house was prettily decorated with spring flowers, the color scheme being pink and white.

During the evening a telegram arrived in a May basket announcing the marriage of Miss Dorothea Martinie and John Keefe, July 13, 1935.

## Payment of Pension Checks To Start About May 15

Payment of pension checks under the Illinois Old Age Assistance act will be started within the next two weeks, it was announced today by James H. Andrews, superintendent of the Division of Social Assistance in the state Department of Public Welfare.

The division has approved 256 applications, from among 1,966 approved and submitted to the state department by county boards in 27 downstate counties, Andrews said. He estimated that the division would approve 7,000 more applications during the month of May, and that the monthly total would increase rapidly thereafter.

Up to date, Andrews announced, a total of 141,622 applications have been filed, of which 50,000 originated in Cook county and 91,622 in downstate counties.

## R. A. Planting Five Million Forest Trees

Champaign, Ill., April 6—Reforestation of the vast denuded woodland areas was begun on a gigantic scale this week when the Resettlement Administration workers started planting 5,000,000 trees on projects in five mid-western states.

L. E. Sawyer, chief of land utilization activities in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and Indiana, estimates that the wholesale planting would be completed early in May.

We have nearly 4,000 men busy on this job now, involving 1350 man-months of labor, Sawyer said. The purposes of this tree planting are future lumber production, erosion control, and game preservation.

In Indiana, for example, thousands of hardwoods and other varieties for lumber are being planted on the Bean Blossom and Martin county projects. Similar varieties are going into the ground on the Ross-Hocking and Zaleski forest projects in Ohio.

On the other hand, 500,000 black locust seedlings constitute the only variety being set out on the Southern Iowa Pasture Demonstration project. The purpose here is almost wholly one of reducing erosion damage and rebuilding the soil.

On the University of Missouri Game Preserve most of the plantings will be of varieties intended to furnish food and cover for wild life. There will be 22,150 trees planted.

Most of the 825,000 trees planted on the Dixon Springs Pasture and Erosion Control project in southern Illinois and the 374,000 on the Southeastern Ohio Erosion Control project will be black locust.

Total cost of the work is estimated at \$53,600.

## Burglars Are Foiled Attempting Robbery In Three Towns

An epidemic of near robberies broke out in Hindsboro, Brocton and Oakland this week and though considerable damage was done to doors, windows and store buildings, loot obtained was practically nil.

In Hindsboro several windows in stores and one gas station were broken but thieves were scared away before obtaining anything.

A burglar alarm on the John Neece store in Brocton foiled an attempted entrance.

In Oakland an attempt was made to force an entrance into the Cash & Carry store but once again the thieves were scared away before gaining admittance.

From appearances the same outfit was concerned in all three attempts in different towns.—Oakland Ledger.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	97c
No. 3 white shelled corn	59c
No. 3 yellow shelled corn	57c
New white ear corn	57c
New yellow ear corn	55c
No. 3 white oats	21c
No. 2 yellow beans	74c

Charles Crain has placed his card in The News.

A few of the farmers of this locality have begun planting corn.

**Broadlands News**

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second-class matter April 18 1919 at the post-office at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Advertising Rates**

Display Per Column Inch.....20c  
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c  
Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

**Terms of Subscription**

1 year in advance.....\$1.50  
6 months in advance......90  
3 months in advance......50  
Single copies......05

**Long Public Service**

Of all the men who have served in Congress since the beginning of our government, Joseph G. Cannon, "Uncle Joe," of Illinois held the longest record, 46 years, all of which was in the House of Representatives, although his service was not continuous.

Justin S. Morrill of Vermont had the longest continuous record in Congress, a little less than 44 years, divided between House and Senate.

For total service in the Senate, that of Francis E. Warren of Wyoming was the longest, more than 37 years. But for longest continuous Senate record Wm. B. Allison of Iowa achieved the distinction with more than 35 years of uninterrupted service to his credit.

None of these records are even closely approached by any present members of either branch of Congress, and it is likely that they will all stand for a good many years to come.

**Fatality of Diseases**

If you were told that you must have one of the well recognized diseases and take your chances on recovery, which would you choose? According to two eminent physicians who have studied the percentage of fatalities from various maladies, your best bet would be to choose having measles.

For they have found that only four-tenths of one per cent of cases of measles prove fatal. On the other hand, the most deadly of acute diseases is lockjaw, which is also one of the most horrible.

Yet lockjaw is not necessarily fatal, as many may believe. In fact, it is now fatal in only 41 per cent of cases, considerably less than one-half.

Among the more common diseases, pneumonia is the most deadly. Still, even in this most serious malady the mortality rate is only 17 per cent.

These figures, we assume, are based upon the assumption that no other complications are present. As a matter of practical experience, a very great number of deaths are due not merely to the acute disease which may be the greatest factor, but to a combination of causes.

**Daylight Saving Time**

Maybe we are old-fashioned, but it seems to us that about the silliest proceeding that has come into practice in recent years is the adoption of so-called "daylight saving time" in certain states and cities during the summer months.

The idea is that we may have more daylight by the simple act of turning clocks ahead an hour from May until September. By this hocus pocus it is assumed that we should be willing to rise an hour earlier if the hands of the clock point to 7 a. m. instead of 6 a. m., the real time of day. Also to go to work at 8 o'clock under the delusion that it is 9, and think we have been real wicked in staying up until 1 a. m. when it is really only midnight.

But, humans being as gullible as they are, these illusions may seem real to many—and if so, perhaps no harm is done, except to make a lot of confusion, especially where both daylight and

standard time are used in nearby communities.

Only in two states, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, is there a state wide law requiring the observance of daylight saving time, but such laws or ordinances are observed in many cities. Congress passed such a law in 1918 but repealed it two years later when farmers objected to it.

**Motor Bloodshed**

Spring is here! And to millions of us, the lure of the open road will soon become irresistible. Then off we'll go, for fishing trips, picnics, sight-seeing drives.

Last year, 36,000 bloody corpses dotted the streets and highways of the United States. This year, if the ten per cent of drivers who cause 90 per cent of the accidents aren't curbed, the record will be worse.

Do you belong to that 10 per cent? You'll undoubtedly say you don't—it's a rare driver who will admit to recklessness or incompetence. But it won't do you any harm to think over your driving practices.

Do you ever pass on curves or hills? If so, you have been guilty of an act that has caused thousands of fatalities and millions of injuries.

Do you ever drive on the wrong side of the road, or weave in and out of traffic, impatient to save a few minutes to be spent later telling your friends what a hot-shot driver you are? If so, you are a potential killer.

Do you regard speed restrictions as something for the other fellow—who, naturally, isn't in your class as a driver—to obey, and for you to break at will? Excessive speed is the principal single cause of motor bloodshed.

Do you drink and drive? Alcohol and gasoline mix into a fuel that has taken a legion of people on the longest journey of all—to the Great Beyond.

Do you put off repairing your car until a tomorrow that may never come? Bad brakes, defective lights, uncertain steering are friends of the casket maker.

Spring is here—make sure that it isn't the last Spring you'll enjoy on this earth.

**Sidelights**

Harold Heard of Seattle, Washington, sentenced to 60 days in jail for reckless driving, was given his freedom when the judge learned that Heard had given a pint of his blood to a child who was critically ill.

A Nebraska newspaper suggests to Senator Norris that he could find a suitable outlet for quite a bit of power from his pet TVA project—by using it to electrocute most of those hill-billy quartettes.

His ranch house being located at the intersection of four states Fred Terron calls for his mail in Colorado, votes in Utah, trades at a county seat in Arizona, and goes to church in New Mexico. Anyway, that is what an item in the American Magazine says.

It is a decided disadvantage to have a shop on a street at the foot of a steep hill, according to R. J. McCann of Seattle, who complained to police: Five parked cars have slipped their brakes and come crashing downhill thru the front of my printing office. That's too many. There ought to be a law.

Hold-ups and practical jokes do not go well together. At least they made a fatal combination for Ernest Fields of St. Louis. He held up and robbed 11 persons in a drug store and then made each drink a soda which he served them. While playing his little prank, four policemen arrived and shot him to death when he offered resistance.

SEE HOW EASY IT IS TO MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN NOW!



**Hotpoint Automatic ELECTRIC RANGE**  
**Hotpoint Automatic WATER HEATER**

Kitchen Luxury you've always wanted--SAVINGS you can't afford to be without... Inspect... Compare... See them today!

**LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD STOVE**

Low Prices  
Low Payments  
Long Easy Terms  
*Extra Savings Extended Terms on 2 or more*

**REDUCED PRICES — 60 DAY TRIAL IN YOUR HOME**

LET a new Automatic Electric Range be the first step in your kitchen modernization plans. It will save time which you can use for other duties. It will save money by reducing cooking failures, producing positive successes, saving food. Trade in your present stove, Now!



YOU don't have to buy to prove to your own satisfaction that Electric Water Heating is better. You can enjoy its cleanliness, economy and reliable, attention-free service in your home for two whole months, without obligation. Then, if you desire, take three years to pay!

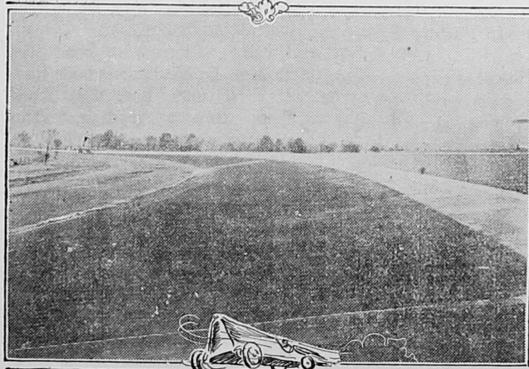
The moment your Electric Range or Water Heater is connected, the very low 'Full Use' Electricity prices go into effect. With inexpensive 'Full Use'

Electricity you can operate your All-Electric Kitchen at less cost than old-fashioned, drudgery methods! Ask any employee or call at this office.

SA 2149

**CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

**Rebuilt Indianapolis Motor Speedway Promises Faster 500-Mile Race**



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway had its face lifted this year and awaits the 24th running of the annual 500-mile race here on May 30 capable of greater speed with infinitely more safety.

A new, reinforced concrete, perpendicular outside retaining wall now surrounds the two-and-a-half-mile track, making it almost impossible for the swift-moving cars to surmount it. The four famous turns have been completely resurfaced with rock asphalt and the track widened from 40 to 50 feet on the inside of all the curves.

"When the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was constructed, its designers anticipated speeds for 25 years," says T. E. "Pop" Myers, general manager. "This year we felt that we should remodel the track to take care of the increasing speeds of

the future and at the same time maintain every safety precaution. A road engineer assisted us in the new construction and it should make for a more interesting as well as safer race this year."

Babe Stapp and Wild Bill Cummings, the latter winner of the 1934 race, were the first two veteran drivers to test the new course and both were loud in their praise for it.

"The new surface on the turns rides smooth as glass but has a grip that assures us of safe driving at high speed," says Cummings. "I believe that I can drive the new track a second quicker on each turn which should enable both myself and the other drivers to set new track records this year with safety."

"We don't have to find the groove now because it's all groove," says Stapp. "We can drive anywhere we want in the turns. There's plenty of room for speed with safety."

Mary B. Smirt, who died at her home in Chillicothe, O., willed a life income from her estate to her pet dog.

Firemen of Lynchburg, Va., were called to the home of Mrs. May V. Gregory, and found the fire to be a pie, burning in the oven of the kitchen stove.

**General Trucking**

Chas. Crain  
Broadlands . . . Illinois

T. A. DICKS, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
Broadlands, Ill.

**ELECTRIC WELDING**

Acetylene Welding and Cutting  
Lathe Work

DR. R. W. SWICKARD  
DENTIST  
X-Ray  
Phone 83  
Newman Illinois

**Bus Baldwin Standard Service Station Broadlands**

**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.

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

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

**L. W. Donley**

Phone No. 22  
**ICE**  
City Transfer  
Long Distance Hauling  
Broadlands, Illinois

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

**Speed Kings to Aid Road Safety Drive**



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Speed kings will preach safety to motorists of Indiana this year.

Co-operating with the Governor's committee on public safety for the State of Indiana, T. E. "Pop" Myers, for 25 years general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, is enlisting the services of the nation's greatest race drivers to spread the message of sane driving among the general public.

"If the ordinary motorist observed the good judgment and courtesy that race drivers put into practice in the annual 500-mile race at the Speedway each May 30, we would have practically no trouble on our highways today," says Mr. Myers.

"Some people think that the race driver is tearing about the track, willy-nilly and in a hurry to get to the end of the competition, but such is not the case. The good driver knows exactly where he is going all of the time and how best to get there. He never passes another car unless he knows exactly what that car is going to do in the turns and he always moves over when another car wants to pass him, regardless how keen he is on victory. You never find race drivers in trouble on the highway because they know the danger of aimless driving and never do it. I am sure the boys can do considerable good in assisting in the public safety campaign now being directed by Governor Paul V. McNutt.

**Sharp Eye Prevents Race Car Disaster**



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The "all-seeing-eyes" of the technical committee, which rules the mechanical destiny of racing cars at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, had a most benevolent squint at Rex Mays' mount last year and possibly saved him from disaster.

The lanky Californian took the lead in the 500-Mile grind at the start and, by superior driving, held it for 225 miles, making one pit stop to take on fuel at the 160-mile marker. Kelly Petillo, eventual winner, overtook him at the 250-mile half-way mark but Mays was still in a splendid position to contest the victory.

Running on a perfect pit schedule, Mays came in at 300 miles to take on more gasoline and check his tires. He was serviced quickly and was ready to start out again in pursuit of the little Italian when the eagle eye of a member of the technical committee detected something wrong about the front end of his car. A more thorough investigation disclosed a broken front spring bracket. It could not be repaired and Mays was forced to quit the race. Had not the broken part been noticed, Mays would have driven on into certain trouble.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

Lawn Mowers sharpened for 50c. August Zantow.

Germinated White Seed Corn for sale.—Howard Clem, Broadlands, Ill.

Wanted: All Dead Animals. Any size. Call Tuscola 13. We pay phone charges.—Central Ill. Rendering Co.

For Sale: Dry Rendered Tankage. Not less than 55.5% protein. \$2.20 per 100; \$44.00 per ton. Call Central Ill. Rendering Co., Tuscola 13. Deliver free on lots of 500 lbs. or more.

**LITTLE LIGHTS ON LIVING**

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

**PATRIOTISM OF PEACE**

A FEW years ago it was my privilege to travel in Palestine. I had always read of the Palestinian shepherds, had seen them on canvas through the artist's eyes, and most of all remembered my mother's interpretation of the Twenty-third Psalm of David, who after a life of battles and war, loved to recall the peace of his boyhood shepherd days.

Anyone who has seen Palestine's rocky, dry and treeless horizon, except for a few pale green olive trees, can appreciate more what David meant when he said "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures, he leadeth me beside the still waters." Ordinarily there were no green pastures nor still waters, for the craiglike steep mountains and rushing streams forbade such quietude in Palestine. Calm and secluded spots, however, are made at certain days' travel for shepherds and sheep, hollowed water basins and small level green pastures. At each quiet pool one finds a vessel the size of a barrel sunk in the ground and filled with olive oil, beside it a cup. After coming over precipitous mountainous trails through thorns and briars, the kindly shepherd always cared for the wounded sheep with the healing olive oil. The Psalmist meant this when he said: "Thou anointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over."

Our guide through Palestine was a very highly educated native of Jerusalem. He had traveled in this country and had written extensively for magazines.

I asked him if he would stop our car when we met the first shepherd on the road. This he promised to do. While we were riding he told this story. As there was extreme poverty in Palestine, many times the people had scarcely enough to eat. Palestine's main industry was sheep raising. They take great pride in their flocks, which are Angora. They have great bushy tails that usually reach the ground. This special breed of sheep has been Palestine's special livelihood. A foreigner one day came to Palestine to buy a sheep in order to obtain this breed. He offered a shepherd what seemed a fabulous sum.

Strangely enough the foreigner was refused. "If I were to accept this price," the shepherd told him, "I might profit but what would my poor countrymen do, if I were to let our Angora sheep go to another country. I cannot do it—I would be selling my country's birthright—it would be a betrayal." So the sheep was not sold.

Is your subscription paid?

**LEGALS**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

State of Illinois }  
Champaign County } ss.  
In the Circuit Court  
April Term, A. D. 1936  
People of the State )  
of Illinois on the re- )  
lationship of and in the )  
name of Edward )  
Barrett, Auditor of )  
Public Accounts of )  
the State of Illinois, ) No. 9347  
Complainant, )  
vs. )  
First State Bank of )  
Broadlands, a Cor- )  
poration, )  
Defendant. )

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, by order of the Circuit Court of Champaign County, Illinois, to all persons interested in the above entitled cause, that William L. O'Connell Receiver of and for the First State Bank of Broadlands, Illinois, has filed his Petition No. 55, in this cause in the Circuit Court of Champaign County, Illinois, on the 25th day of April 1936, requesting said Court to allow and approve certain claims against the assets of the First State Bank of Broadlands, and offsets as against certain of said claims, all as set forth in detail in the said Receiver's Petition No. 55, and to set a date for the final hearing of any and all claims not yet filed or adjudicated against said Bank, after which time all creditors will be forever barred from the future filing of claims, or objecting to them as previously adjudicated and that said Court has set June 1st, 1936, at 9:00 A. M., or as soon thereafter as the Court can hear the matter, as the time for final hearing on said Receiver's Petition No. 55, after which time all claims not brought forward will be forever barred as above mentioned, at which time you may appear before said Court and object to the order sought to be entered on said petition if you

so desire.  
Dated this 25th day of April, 1936.  
WILLIAM L. O'CONNELL,  
Receiver of the First State Bank of Broadlands, Broadlands, Illinois.  
By W. J. Stapleton,  
Deputy Receiver.  
Don D. Richmond,  
Solicitor for Defendant.  
First National Bank,  
Champaign, Illinois.

**Wild Bill Cummings Misses Lucky Seven**



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A big seven is a lucky number for Wild Bill Cummings but last year he tried to make it the "hard way."

In 1934, Bill had a nice big seven on his car when he drove it to victory in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway but by the very virtue of his victory, he lost his favorite numeral.

Car numbers are allotted at Indianapolis according to the championship rating of the drivers, Cummings being national champion earned and was required to use No. 1. The former Indianapolis bundle-boy was in a blue funk. He wanted his favorite No. 7 but Lou Moore rated that digit and couldn't switch it even if he so desired.

Bill eyed the tail of his car sadly as the official sign painter inscribed a two-foot No. 1 upon it. It was the number everyone would have been proud to carry but it didn't spell luck to Cummings. Then the whistle blew and the number artist went to lunch. Bill seized a small brush and at the base of the figure one, very small and faintly, he put "+ 6."

But, as the gamblers say, he was trying it the "hard way" and Bill finished third in the race last year but second in national standing. This year he must carry No. 2 with, perhaps, a small "+ 5."

A. S. Spencer of Memphis took a shot at a man in his hen coop. The next morning he checked up on his flock—and found a dozen strange hens.

Joseph Banto, 20, of New York City, left this note when he committed suicide: "A lesson to the young male members of our family to keep away from women."

Aiding searchers all night in looking for a missing man after a fire in New Britain, Conn., Ignatz Kepulinski discovered next day that he was the man they were looking for.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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The Best Then The Best Now 1878 1936



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BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS

**BROADLANDS THEATER**

Friday and Saturday Nights  
May 8 and 9

**WILL ROGERS**  
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with  
Ann Shirley - Irvin S. Cobb - Eugene Palette  
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**Eckerty's Cafe**  
BROADLANDS : : : ILLINOIS

**Swell Idea**

By EVELYN VOSS WISE  
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WNU Service.

PETER DELAFIELD HARRING-FORTH was working his way up in one of his father's chain stores, number 29. He had done a good job and his father wished to advance him, but Peter refused to leave this particular place.

"One of his 'swell ideas' beginning to bud," his father mumbled suspiciously.

It was true, but now it took a totally different form from any of his previous dreams. This time it was a girl. He didn't know her name nor where she lived and she was too sacred to discuss with the clerks. So each morning he watched for her little dog's nose which rounded the corner first, and then he worked in front of the store until she passed on the way to the letter box at the end of the block.

"Gee," he thought, "she has the cutest turned-up nose and the sweetest mouth!" The cool smile she gave him when he beamed on her dog sent thrills racing up and down his spine.

Days passed. Whenever he shut his eyes he saw her slim form, her glistening hair, and small firm hands clinging to a leash. But that was as far as he got for not once did she enter the store.

Peter learned the meaning of desperation. For the first time ideas deserted him, all except parking his car before the front door. He liked to look at it, waiting confidently, just as he waited.

A familiar bark caused him to look down the street one afternoon about five. She wasn't coming around the corner taking him unawares. This time she was approaching from the front.

Peter leaped to the meat counter. "Wiener! Quick! Wiener!" he demanded of old Mr. Klegg.

"Wiener?" Mr. Klegg looked confused. "Wiener?"

"Yes—wiener! Give them to me! Quick! Lots of them."

The old gentleman handed them over, eyeing the young manager as if one or the other of them had suddenly lost his mind.

Peter sped to the front door. Luck was with him. Not another dog in sight. He gazed up and down the street tossing the wieners surreptitiously in all directions.

"Pup," he muttered, "if you get sick I promise I'll make it up to you afterward."

He was back at the window to see the little dog sniff the air, saw the little beast slip entirely out of his collar in his avid quest for meat. He heard the girl's cry.

"Nibs! Come here! Nibs!" She tried to catch the wriggling body in her hands.

Peter rushed to the door. "Oh," she cried, "he'll be sick."

Peter caught the squirming body. His face grew serious. "Poison, I've no doubt. How terrible! You'd better let me drive you straight to the vet's."

They hurried into the car and he put Nibs in her arms. From the corner of his eye he watched the tears run down her face as he headed for the country. But his heart sank a bit. Perhaps it wasn't such a bright idea after all. She did look so dreadfully unhappy. Suddenly he felt mean.

"See here," he said, bringing the car to a stop beneath a big tree. "They weren't poisoned and he didn't even eat one. I took it away from him. I've been wanting to meet you so darn much. It was just one of my ideas."

"You mean you knew they weren't poisoned?" Her chin lifted.

"Yes," he admitted miserably. "And you wanted to meet me?"

"Yes. Every day I've watched you go to the mail box."

The corners of her mouth grew soft. "You did meet me—a couple of years ago. I'm Nina Pendleton's sister—I've grown up since then."

He looked at her in amazement. "I was scared for Nibs. But, oh Peter, I'm glad you did it. I think it was a swell idea."

She looked down at the little dog and sighed with happiness. "Well," she thought, "it's happened. I simply couldn't go on mailing myself a letter every day."

**Fighting Crickets**

A great effort is being made in China to stamp out cricket-fighting. It is being made as great a legal offense as opium-smoking, and punishable with equally severe sentences. Despite the efforts made to stop the "sport," an enormous amount of it goes on. Chinese will pay as much as \$10 for a good fighting cricket, and many make it a business to breed them and train them for fighting. In the same way as cocks used to be trained for the old English sport of cock-fighting. The crickets face each other in elaborate bamboo "rings," down the middle of which a glass slide runs, through which the fighters glare at each other until such time as their ire is sufficiently aroused for the attack. Large stakes change hands during the fights. —Montreal Herald.

**Cats as Weather Prophets**

Far more superstitions are woven around the cat than any other animal. In many countries they are regarded with great faith as weather prophets, the fact that a cat washes his face before breakfast means a coming storm in one district, in another locality the same act will have a different interpretation. Great ceremonies are formed around the cat by certain tribes in foreign islands to produce rain.

**Longview High School News**

Marcelle Nohren, Reporter

Miss Bisson has resumed her teaching duties after a week's absence due to illness.

Mrs. Harry Koehler of Terre Haute visited Miss Storm the first of this week.

Marjorie Hedrick entertained Miss Storm, Donna Akers, Mary Ethel Collins, Fauniel Harden, Marcelle Nohren and Ruby Dickason at dinner Thursday evening.

Donna Akers entertained Miss Storm, Marjorie Hedrick, Fauniel Harden, Dorothy Jobe, Mary Barr Gertrude Walker, Esther Boyd and Marcelle Nohren at dinner on Friday evening.

The Champaign County Track Meet was held at the University of Illinois Stadium in Champaign last Friday. Three boys from Longview entered, Billy Zenke, Bob Ballard and Duane Eckerty. Duane won 2 thirds, in 100 yard dash and another 220 yard dash. Wayne Brewer was to have entered in the one-half mile and mile run but due to illness was unable to compete.

Mr. Boyle of the C. I. P. S. Co. showed film strip pictures, accompanied by music and explanations by phonograph records, to members of the physics class and several other students Wednesday morning. The pictures and recorded speeches explained sight defects and methods of correcting them, and methods of artificial illumination. He then made demonstrations of proper and improper illumination and lighting effects.

**BEANS**



**and BEAUX**

OF COURSE you want your beaux to be good-looking and well-bred. But how about your beans? That's even more important presumably because we trust that you're going to control yourself and not eat up your beaux. Raw beans such as you ordinarily find in the markets frequently turn out to be mature and large, and, many times, stringy. And who wants a mature and stringy bean or beau? Canned beans are packed when young and garden-fresh. They are especially bred to be stringless. In fact, only in the canned product is it possible to be sure of getting small, young, crisp stringless beans, unless you have a garden of your own.

**What to Do with Them**

The next question after you've caught your well-bred beaux—beg pardon, we mean beans—is what to do with them. If they're the raw kind we've described, they must be washed and snipped in the kitchen, and they must have their strings removed. But the well-bred canned stringless beans, on the other hand, come all prepared for anything. Try them in some such dish as the following:

**Cabbage and Stringless Bean Ramekins:** Melt four tablespoons butter in a skillet, add two cups



shredded cabbage, one small chopped onion and the drained stringless beans from a No. 2 can, and simmer gently for from eight to ten minutes, stirring often to prevent browning. Put alternate layers of the vegetables and of two cups white sauce in buttered ramekins and top with buttered crumbs or flaked cereal. Brown in oven. Serves eight.\*

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

**Long View News**

Mrs. Sam Fields returned home last Thursday from Jarman hospital, greatly improved.

Mrs. Elsie Driver submitted to a surgical operation at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Monday.

Mrs. Alice Hanley, accompanied by her brother, Ivan Dyar of Allerton, spent part of the week in Indiana.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Parker were guests in the Holly Taylor home near Homer, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Zeita Harshbarger, class of '33, Longview Township High School, was listed among the graduates of St. Elizabeth's training school, in a recent issue of the Danville Commercial News.

Miss Frances Daniels presided as toastmistress at the mother-and-daughter banquet held in the U. B. Church parlors Saturday evening. The tables were pretty in their pink and white decorations and lighted by candles. Places were laid for one hundred and the supper was served by men of the church.

The following program was given:

- Song, Blest Be the Tie That Binds.
- Prayer—Mrs. Manuel Smith.
- Our Daughters—Mrs. Roy Davis.
- Our Mothers—Mrs. John Keefe.
- Address, The Road of Loving Hearts—Mrs. Barr, Chrisman.
- Music was furnished throughout the evening by the White Trio of Broadlands.

**Pleasant Ridge**

Mrs. Claude Hodge is recovering from a recent illness.

Pleasant Ridge school closed Friday.

Mrs. Anna Coy is seriously ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rhinebolt were in Newman Saturday.

Mrs. Edd Harby and son called on her parents near Sidell, Sunday afternoon.

**Bongard News**

Miss Pauline Hausman of Villa Grove spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bosch.

John McCormick and daughter visited with Mrs. Margaret McCormick at the Mercy hospital on Tuesday.

A bingo party and free dance will be given by ladies of the Alt Society of Immaculate Conception church at Longview on Saturday night, May 9, beginning at 8 o'clock. A free lunch will be served.

**Interesting Notes**

John Burnham, 70, of Kansas City, Mo., has been in a general hospital 23 times in two years.

Orval Beatty of Ottawa, Kan., was robbed of \$30 by three strangers whom he invited into his filling station to warm their hands.

Loot stolen from the parked automobile of John McGrath of Hartford, Conn., consisted of 1,000 mimeographed copies of a lecture, German Philosophy from Kant to Hegel.

Lieut. Fred Bossman of the Saginaw, Mich., police department has had only one accident in more than a million miles of driving motor cycles, police cars and cruisers.

More than two-thirds of the ex-service men who are receiving hospital care under the Veterans Administration are suffering from maladies or injuries not connected with service.

Vines, reeds, bamboo and other vegetable debris often cover the surface of the Nile with such a solidly intertwined mass that elephants and rhinoceroses are able to walk from shore to shore.

Fined \$10 last year for having too much cream in his milk, a violation of the dairy code, Chris Herzog, dairyman of Vancouver, Wash., recently was fined \$50 for adding too much water to his milk.

**Dr. Erwin Pasternak**

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 24

Homer

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**Field Seeds**

Soy Beans  
Seed Corn

Semesen Jr. for treating Seed Corn and Inoculation for Soy Beans

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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, and Dwarf Essex Rape.

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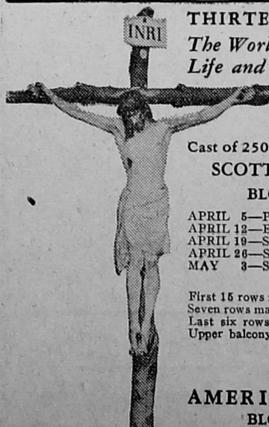
APRIL 6—PALM SUNDAY MAY 10—SUNDAY  
APRIL 12—EASTER SUNDAY MAY 17—SUNDAY  
APRIL 19—SUNDAY MAY 23—SATURDAY  
APRIL 26—SUNDAY MAY 24—SUNDAY  
MAY 3—SUNDAY MAY 31—SUNDAY  
PLAY—1:30 P. M.

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  
Upper balcony, two rows . . . . . .65

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**Give Us Modern Science**

Chewed bullets—several hundreds of them—have been dug up recently at places where our colonial armies campaigned during Revolutionary times. In those days a wounded soldier or sailor who had to undergo a major operation such as having an arm or a leg cut off, was given a

bullet to chew on. It lessened his screams. Many of these bullets show that they were chewed flat by human teeth. Think of that and be thankful for modern science.

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

**Friday and Saturday Cash Specials**

- Straw Hats, boys', men's, women's, any style, each . . . . . 10c
- Crackers, 2 lb box . . . . . 23c
- Candy, Spice Drops, lb . . . . . 10c
- Kellogg's Breakfast Food Deal . . . . . 39c
- Soap, Laundry, 8 bars . . . . . 25c
- Tomatoes or Corn, 3 cans for . . . . . 25c

Bring in your cream—Sugar Creek Creamery installed here

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Come in and Get Acquainted. Mention This Newspaper. We Want to Know Our Friends.

- 50c Tooth Paste . . . . . 27c
- Women's Sample Shoes . . . . . \$1
- Various Styles, Wanted Leathers, Whites included. \$1.95 Values, now . . . . . \$1
- 39c Sash Curtains, 4 pairs limit, per pr . . . . . 14 1-2c
- Men's Army Type Sox, 5 pairs . . . . . 29c
- J & P Coats Sewing Thread, 150 yard spools, 6 for 19c
- Men's Ankle Sox, fancy patterns, pr . . . . . 10c
- Men's Riveted Overall Pants, only . . . . . 79c
- Ladies' Felt Slippers, all colors and sizes, pr . . . . . 23c
- 36x36 Table Cloths, big values . . . . . 19c
- 80x90 Crinkle Bed Spread, now . . . . . 49c
- Girls' Gob Hats, 39c values now . . . . . 19c
- Men's Athletic Shirts, to go for . . . . . 10c

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Jackie Cooper and Joseph Callela in

**TOUGH GUY**

Also another thrilling chapter of Tarzan, The Fearless; an MGM miniature, Jonker Diamond; and latest Paramount News Events. Junior Luck O Gram

Register your Luck O Gram if attending show on Friday night. 10c-20c

Sunday, Monday, May 10-11

**MONARCH MERRIMEN**

**KING OF BURLESQUE**

Warner BAXTER  
ALICE FAYE  
JACK OAKIE  
ARLINE JUDGE  
MONA BARRIE  
GREGORY RATOFF  
DIXIE DUNBAR  
FATS WALLER  
NICK LONG, JR.  
KENNY BAKER

\$2N

Also An Our Gang Comedy, The Lucky Corner; A Terrytoon Cartoon; and Latest Fox Movietone News Events. 10c Continuous Showing on Sunday, 3-11 p. m. 20c

Tuesday, Wednesday, May 12-13---Dime Show

Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan in

**THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN**

Also an all-star comedy; Yoo Hoo Hollywood All Seats 10c

Thursday, May 14---Luck O Gram Night

Ginger Rogers in

**IN PERSON**

Also a Screen Snapshot and a Scrappy Cartoon, Scrappy's Pony. 10c Continuous 3-11 p. m. 20c

Coming Next Week---Sunday and Monday  
**Magnificent Obsession**