

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

NUMBER 12

VOLUME 17

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936

A New Bridge For Villa Grove

At last it has been definitely settled that Villa Grove will have a new bridge over the river connecting the old and new town.

The work will be done with W. P. A. funds and will be started as soon as the contract is let. Some time ago a contract was let for the building of this bridge but owing to the cost of labor the job was abandoned.

A temporary bridge will be put in over the river just south of the present structure and as soon as this is completed the old bridge will be torn down for the placing of the new one. The contract calls for a bridge about twenty feet longer than the present one and will be about twenty feet wide, which will make plenty of room for two cars to pass. It will be of concrete throughout and one of which our citizens will be proud.

The new one mile of pavement to the north from Harrison Ave. will come up for letting the contract as soon as bids can be received, the publication of which will appear in The News next week. Already the County Board of Supervisors has voted favorably on the project and it is believed that work will start on the road the first of August. Both of these projects will give employment to a large number of men.—Villa Grove News.

Illinois Gets Allotment For Grasshopper Control

Illinois has been allotted a hundred tons of bran and a thousand gallons of sodium arsenate by the Federal Department of Agriculture for grasshopper control.

Following receipt of word from the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine that the Illinois allotment had been made under the recent \$250,000 federal appropriation, a meeting of the Grasshopper Control Committee for the state was called at Urbana by Prof. W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey, and chairman of the committee. Arrangements were made at the meeting for distribution of the material through county agents or farm advisors in sections of the state where grasshoppers are doing serious injury to crops.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. We need it and it needs us in summer as well as in winter.

The Preaching Services during July and August will be every Sunday, at 11:00 a. m. Night services discontinued. Sermon subject: "Our Relationship To The Divine."

St. John's Evangelical Church

ROBERT J. BALDAUF, PASTOR.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Sundays July 12 and 19—There will be no worship services in this church as the pastor will be on his vacation.

Beginning Sunday, July 26, services will be held as usual again with the worship service at 10:30 a. m.

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

Sixty Nine Years a Teacher, Visits Pupil

Miss Olive Coffeen of Covington, Indiana, was a guest a few days ago of Mrs. O. L. Storey of Tuscola. Miss Coffeen who is now 88 years of age was for 69 years a teacher, and was the first teacher of Mrs. Storey when she had reached the age to enter the public school.

The aged retired teacher also visited with Luther Black, County Superintendent of Schools, while here. Miss Coffeen is said to have the distinction of being a public school teacher for the longest period of time of any one in the United States so far as records show.

Although she has reached an age at which most people feel that they must lead a very quiet and inactive life, Miss Coffeen is said to be active and in good health with the exception that her eyesight is failing.—Tuscola Review.

Mrs. John Jordan Is Hostess to Ladies Aid

Mrs. John Jordan was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the St. John's Evangelical Church on Thursday afternoon of last week. Refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches, fruit salad, ice tea and coffee were served.

Those present were Mesdames Alvin Zenke, Henry Kilian, Sr., Alfred Zenke, Henry Kilian, Jr., Henry Schumacher, Clarence Kilian, Emil Schumacher, E. H. Wiese, Lyman Mohr, George Dohme, John Nohren, Howard Mohr, Ed Hepp, Reimer Witt, John Jordan; and Rev. Robert J. Baldauf.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

July 11, 1924

Miss Margaret Gore was visiting relatives at Indianapolis.

Misses Beulah McCormick and Bernice Gurnea were Champaign visitors.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thode, Jr.

Misses June Zantow and Jennie Overman were visiting in Danville.

Mrs. Edith Snow and Mrs. Maude Walsh entertained the D. of K. class of the M. E. Sunday School.

The Fairfield Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Don Cooley with the Newman society as guests.

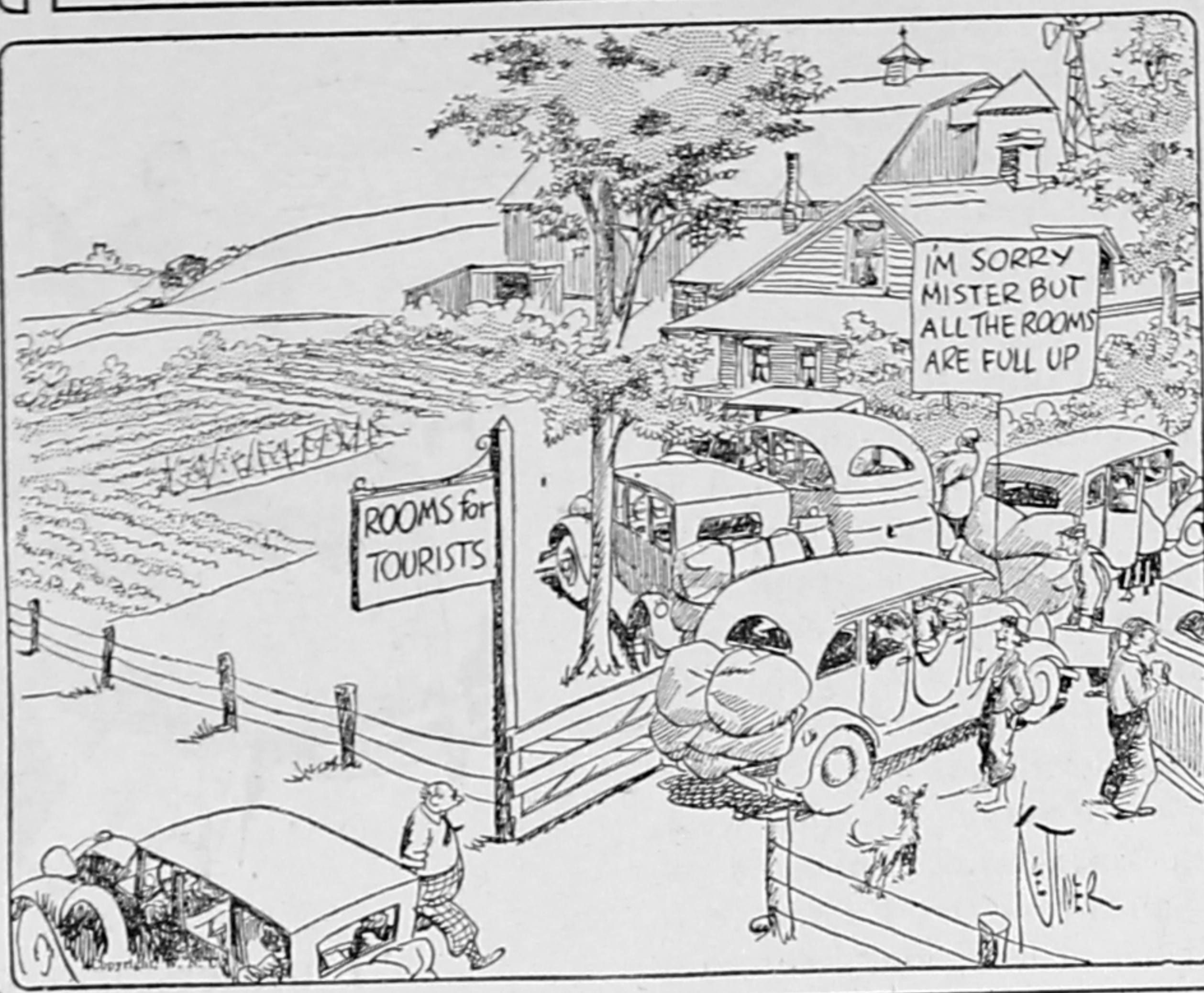
A number of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Zermah Witt with a basket dinner the occasion being her birthday.

Ice Cream Supper

An ice cream supper will be held at St. John's Ev. Church on Wednesday evening, July 15, 5c and 10c. Everyone welcome.

Surgeons at a hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., removed a rib from the body of a nurse and placed it in the forehead of Mrs. Martha Earl, whose skull had been crushed in an automobile accident.

The Tourist Season Is Here



Local and Personal Local and Personal

Mrs. Hugo Dewitt has been ill the past few days.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pigg were Danville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. O. E. Gore spent the past week with relatives at Indianapolis.

Ronald Cable and family of Chicago spent the week end here with relatives.

Town Clerk Harold O. Anderson places a notice of a special town meeting in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith of Quarryville, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks.

Kerna Block and family, Norman Seider and family and Miss Wilma Messman spent Sunday at Turkey Run, Ind.

Oscar Anderson stopped here Thursday for dinner while enroute from Kansas to his home at Champaign.

Roscoe (Speedy) Swangle of the reforestation camp at Havana spent the past week here with friends.

B. H. Thode, sr., has put a new roof on his house and painted the same, adding much to its appearance.

Mrs. Guy Davis and grandniece, Diana Lee, of Tuscola, spent the week end with P. O. Rayl and family.

Fred Harris and family of Worden, Ross Hardyman and family of Champaign spent Sunday at the R. H. Hardyman home.

Thos. Bergfield, Fred Eckerty and R. M. Hood attended the baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Chicago, Thursday.

Farmers of this locality have begun thrashing their oats and wheat. Oats are making from 30 to 45 bushels. Wheat is making from 20 to 30 bushels.

Harold Smith's wheatfield east of town caught on fire on Wednesday afternoon along the hard road. The fire was soon put out and little damage was done.

Celesta and Norma Combs of Springfield are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. P. O. Rayl, and grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Loomis.

Emil Schumacher is driving a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Block of Glencoe spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Block.

Miss Beulah Gore of Indianapolis spent the week end with home folks.

John Schumacher and family of Woodburn, Ind., visited relatives here over the week end.

James Gorman and family of Sidney spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma Block.

J. W. Gallion and son, Harold, of Newman were visitors here on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr are parents of a son born Monday afternoon at Mercy Hospital, Urbana.

George Harden installed a General Electric refrigerator at the George Walker home, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable returned to their home at Steiger, Sunday, after a few days visit in the A. A. Cable home.

Lost—Lady's black pocketbook at free show grounds. Finder bring to Bergfield Bros. store. Reward.

Mrs. O. E. Anderson, Miss Marie Witt, and Robert Thode attended the Cole Bros. Circus at Champaign on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eckerty entertained the following on Sunday: Wallace Barracks and family, Villa Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckerty, Newman; J. O. Eagler, Indianapolis.

Rev. C. M. Temple and family of Blue Mound visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman and other friends here on Friday of last week. Mary Frances remained for a two weeks visit in the Messman home.

P. O. Rayl and family had as Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis and Diana Lee of Tuscola; Lyman Combs, Mrs. Bertha Combs, Casey; Celesta, Norma, Wayne and Jerald Combs of Springfield.

Mrs. Edna Dicks entertained at a six o'clock buffet dinner at her home on Thursday of last week: Mrs. Nellie Hagerman, Mrs. Madonna Clark, Miss Treva Rodgers, Miss Hazel Bruner, Miss Gladys Tucker, all of Champaign.

Nonman-Schaefer

Chet Nonman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nonman, and Miss Alice Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schaefer, were recently united in marriage at Normal, Ill. Miss Lola Nonman, sister of the groom, and Fred Block were the attendants.

The happy young couple will make their home at Villa Grove.

Counter-charges which Mrs. Harold Sweet of Los Angeles brought to her husband's suit for divorce were that he beat her with a dead jackrabbit.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. Who was the first to recommend the adoption of free schools?

A. Governor Matteson.

Q. When was the last county established in Illinois?

A. February 17, 1859. Ford County was the last county established.

Q. Who was William H. Herndon?

A. Lincoln's law partner. Herndon joined Lincoln in 1844 before he had his license to practice law. This legal association continued actively for 16 years and lasted nominally until Lincoln's death. He was Lincoln's earliest biographer.

Q. Who appoints the county superintendents of highways in Illinois?

A. The county superintendents of highways are appointed by the county boards.

Q. How many custodians have been appointed to care for the Lincoln tomb?

A. Since the monument was opened to visitors in 1874, three custodians have been appointed. Herbert Wells Fay is the present custodian.

Q. Where was the first common law court in the Mississippi Valley established?

A. At Fort Chartres in 1768, by the order of Colonel Wilkins, of the English army.

Q. What is the total value of the sheep in Illinois?

A. In 1935 there were 850,896 head in the State valued at \$4,339,570.

Q. Who received the contract to build the Lincoln tomb?

A. W. D. Richardson, Springfield contractor, built the tomb at the cost of \$136,550. The superstructure was completed Jan. 1, 1871.

Q. When was the National Lincoln Monument Association organized?

A. This organization took permanent legal form on May 11, 1865, less than a month after the death of Lincoln.

Q. Who was Abraham Lincoln's step-mother?

A. Mrs. Sarah Bush Lincoln. Thomas Lincoln remarried when Abraham was 10 years old.

Q. How many times has Illinois changed her official State seal?

A. Three. The first issue was made by Governor Shadrach Bond in 1820. The second was issued by Gov. Thomas Ford in use since Oct. 26, 1868.

Q. What are the chief duties of the Insurance Department?

A. The laws which relate to the business of insurance, to fire prevention and protection, to the business of giving bail bonds, and the business of personal finance companies are executed and administered by this department.

World Eyes Illinois as Center Soybean Industry

It's not strange that soybeans, now selling for a dollar a bushel in Chicago, should be found on the high seas, going Europe-ward with the rest of the money-eyed folks, says the Illinois Agricultural Association. There seems to be no question now that this major Illinois crop is getting an international reputation of no mean dimensions.

This sudden interest in American grown soybeans, resulting in raised prices, is due to the unsatisfactory quality of Manchukuan beans, formerly held in high regard throughout the world. To Illinois farmers who raise a substantial share of the American soybeans, world-wide interest and demand mean an opportunity to wedge into the profitable world market.

As an example, from France to Illinois Farm Supply Co. (an IAA affiliate) comes a query about paint made with soybean oil. The big point here is that the request came to Illinois rather than other soybean states and nations. Still another inquiry comes to the Association from Roumania. Others include South America and about half the states in the Union. They all want to know about soyoil paint.

Not easily swerved from old established methods are paint manufacturers. Linseed oil, made mostly from imported flaxseed, has long been the industry's pet. But years of performance on buildings in Illinois, has finally convinced paint manufacturers that soyoil paint has got what it takes to make a good paint job.

Mercury Soars To 110 Here Sunday

The past week has certainly been a scorcher here, the mercury having soared to 110 here last Sunday. On Monday it was 107; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 106.

It has been about six weeks since a rainfall of any consequence has fallen here, and the cornfields which have stood the drouth remarkably well for the past month are now suffering seriously. A light shower fell here last Wednesday night.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	95c
No. 2 white shelled corn	88c
No. 2 yellow shelled corn	76c
White ear corn	86c
Yellow ear corn	74c
No. 3 white oats	30c
No. 2 yellow beans	\$1.00

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Southbound.....1:12 p. m.

Northbound.....3:12 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound.....7:15 a. m.

Northbound.....8:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed entertained over the Fourth the following: Mrs. Avery Henson and children; Mrs. Edmund Reed and daughter; Mrs. Frances Reed and son, all of Champaign; Stanley and Johnny Johnson and Miss Mary Stringer, of St. Charles; Miss Frances Schultz of Elgin.

Lawn Mowers sharpened for 50c. August Zantow.

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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Single copies... .05

Circling The Globe

No one has ever really circled the globe, because to literally do that would mean going around the world at its circumference, whether by following the equator or otherwise. But going around the world is generally understood to mean any passage around the earth between the two poles.

How the time required for this feat has been reduced is strikingly illustrated by the fact that Magellan's ship Victory, the first to circumnavigate the globe in the accepted sense, took three years lacking 12 days for its voyage, 1519 to 1522.

Drake made it in 1,052 days, something over half a century later. Cavendish in 1856 sailed from Plymouth, England, and returned in 781 days.

Then challenged by Jule Verne's book, "Around the World in 80 Days," Nellie Bly, a newspaper woman, went around the world by boat and train in 72 days in 1899. The next year George Francis Train did the stunt in 67 days. Other records ranging around 40 days were made in the succeeding years before the advent of the airplane.

In 1927 Linton and Wells, employing train, boat and airplane, completed the circuit in 28 days. In 1928 Mears and Collyer reduced the time to 24 days; the dirigible Graf Zeppelin in 1929 cut the record to 21 days.

Then came the real record-breakers. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in 1931 made the trip by airplane in 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes. The speediest world flight of all time was made by Wiley Post, one-eyed aviator, flying alone, in 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes, in 1933. And that's something for other globe girdlers to shoot at.

Aid For The Deaf

Through an invention recently exhibited by Dr. Frederick Bedell, professor of physics at Cornell University, a great many persons who are supposed to be deaf can hear music satisfactorily through their teeth.

Briefly described, the apparatus used is a special phonograph receiver, terminating in a metal disc, against which one end of a stick of wood is placed, the other end being held lightly between the listener's teeth.

The sound vibrations pass directly to the auditory nerves through the teeth and jawbones, even though the eardrums have been destroyed. Of course, destruction of the auditory nerves themselves would forever preclude hearing, but many cases of deafness result merely from defects in the outer ear. In such cases Dr. Bedell's invention would make hearing possible.

An idea advanced in connection with the new device is that the special transmitters might be placed near a radio or phonograph, or even attached to the seats of a talkie picture theatre. The deaf listener could provide himself with the necessary wooden stick and "listen in" at his pleasure, using his teeth as normal persons use their ears.

There would even be some advantage in such a procedure. The listeners would not be annoyed by the irrelevant remarks and alleged wit of "back seat" auditors.

The Most Dangerous Places

The most dangerous place you can be in the ordinary course of existence is in an automobile. The second most dangerous place is in your home.

These deductions are made from figures released by the National Safety Council, covering the accident record during 1935, when accidents caused more than 100,000 deaths. Automobiles accounted for 37,000 of the total—an all-time high record—and home accidents for around 31,000.

It is a sad commentary on the habits of the American people that easily avoidable home accidents cause more injuries and deaths than industrial accidents. The average American industry has made astonishing strides in reducing both the frequency and severity of accidents. Part of this achievement followed better guarding of machinery. But the most important cause of the reduction was the instillation of a philosophy of carefulness in the workmen.

At home and on the road, the man who wouldn't think of taking a chance at his work, apparently feels free of such "inhibitions." The driving errors that cause motor accidents are well known. Not so well known are the principal causes of home accidents. Falling out of windows, slipping in the bathtub, falling downstairs, tampering with electric equipment—these are sources of thousands of deaths and injuries each year.

These figures should make you think—and think more than once. The hospital and the morgue await those who are thoughtless, careless and reckless.

Origin of Odd Prices

We are so accustomed to articles in stores priced at 98 cents, \$1.49, and other odd penny amounts that few persons give any thought to what once was considered a freakish idea of price-making.

But G. H. Cilley, a well-known store advertising manager, tells in a recent article that the custom arose from the solution of a very practical problem by a shrewd merchant.

When Captain Roland H. Macy got tired of sailing the briny deep as a sea captain and started a store in New York, there were no cash registers or other means for checking up his clerks. The money received for purchases was put in an old fashioned cash drawer which made no records, and the practice of "knocking down" a euphemism for plain stealing by clerks, was quite prevalent.

Macy changed all prices to odd cent amounts, established cashiers to make the required change, and kept a close watch on the cashiers. His advertisements of these odd prices seemed to strike the public eye favorably, and he got a great response. What was at first only an expedient to keep from being robbed developed into a potent psychological appeal to his customers.

Thus the odd-price has survived many years after the original reason for its adoption ceased to exist.

Reading Trash

Reading of the kind of novels in which most persons indulge for recreation or time-killing is bad for the mentality, according to Lafcadio Hearn, author and critic, who compares the habit to that of drinking or opium-smoking.

Reading merely for amusement, he says, helps to pass the time, but keeps up a perpetual condition of dreaming that eventually destroys the capacity for thought.

It may be that Hearn rather overstates the case, but it must be admitted that those whose sole object in reading is to be entertained never develop any

great mental abilities. This does not mean that novel-reading is in any way detrimental if indulged in moderation, or as a relaxation from serious study or application. Many if not most of the greatest thinkers and doers have found mental relief in the reading of fiction.

But there are novels and novels. And those who spend all their spare time in devouring one commonplace novel after another thereby give evidence of a lazy and shallow intellect. In order to develop, the brain must have exercise in thinking, and that wholesome exercise is not provided by the kind of novels that most confirmed novel addicts read.

A Polite Reporter

The gallantry of an old-time western reporter is recounted in a story which recently reappeared in several publications. It concerns the late actress, Sara Bernhardt and the late Sam Davis of the Carson City Appeal.

Mme Bernhardt and her company were playing in the west, when Davis was requested by the San Francisco Examiner to meet her in Reno and accompany her to California, and he did so.

After several days of acquaintanceship, during which Davis naturally showed the actress every attention, the time came to part, whereupon "the divine Sara" expressed her appreciation of his kindness by kissing him on either cheek and then on the mouth, saying: "The right cheek for the Appeal, the left for the Examiner, the lips for yourself."

Nothing daunted, Davis made the polite suggestion: "Madam, I also represent the Associated Press, which serves 380 papers west of the Mississippi river."

Whether he received the additional expressions of appreciation to which he appeared to be entitled, the story does not state.

Sidelights

An English inventor says he has hit upon a clever plan whereby he hopes to effectively eliminate the back seat driver. This laudable object is to be attained by the simple expedient of building automobiles with the back seat facing the rear.

In contrast with the mania for more and more speed, a slow automobile race was recently held in England, in which the winning car made only half a mile an hour, yet kept the motor from stalling during the test. Interesting, perhaps, but not likely to set a new fashion in motoring.

An Oklahoma youth, convicted of felonious assault, was given his choice of five years in the penitentiary or confessing his sins before a large congregation in his home town church and promising to lead a Christian life henceforth. It is perhaps needless to add that he decided to confess and promise.

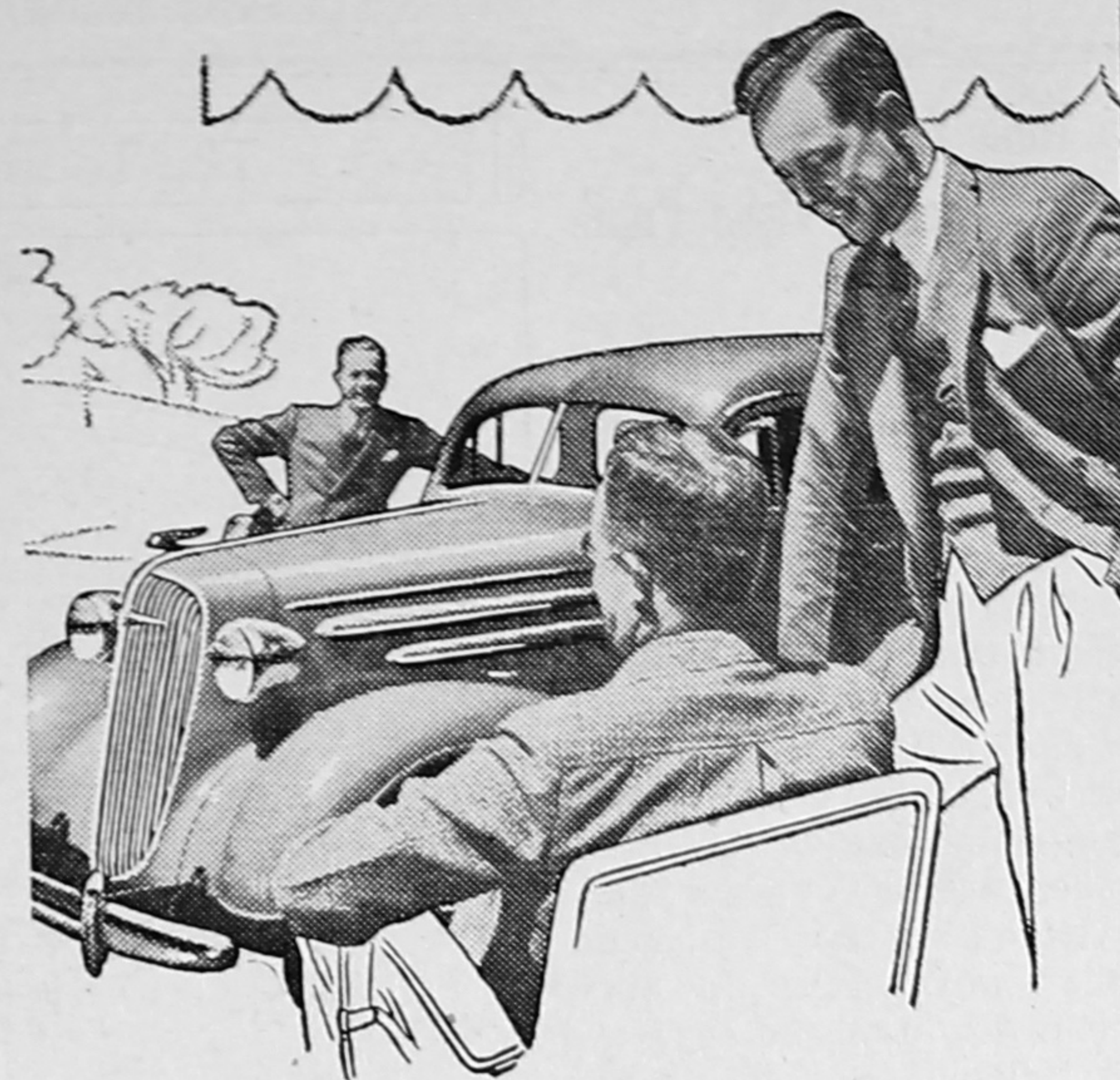
Lawrence Thompson, an Indiana farmer, is an obliging soul. One night recently two men awakened him and asked his aid in rounding up some hogs which they said escaped when their truck broke down. Thompson gladly helped them, but when he checked up next morning he found that he had assisted the strangers to steal his own hogs.

The fool-killer was fortunately on the job in a Detroit court room recently and directed a bullet to its proper mark. A lawyer while arguing a case grabbed a pistol and began brandishing it in front of the jurors to illustrate how his client shot his victim. The lawyer accidentally pulled the trigger and killed himself.

A British safety authority says every driver should learn to skid his car and then bring it out of the skid safely. If we ever learn that it will be through a correspondence course.

When J. V. Shea of Duluth was arraigned for stealing and pawing clothes his wife had taken in to wash, the judge told him he was the worst husband in the world.

Small Boy—Mother, must I wash my face again?
Mother—Certainly, Willie, why do you ask?
Willie—Oh, I thought I could just powder it like you do.



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"You're right. And there's a good reason. Everybody knows that this new Chevrolet is the first motor car with all modern advantages to sell at such a low price—it's . . .

The only complete low-priced car!"

CHEVROLET



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Also an outstanding advantage—and like all the above features, exclusive to this one low-priced car—is Shockproof Steering*. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and have a thorough demonstration of this only complete low-priced car—today!

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value-General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Two of a Kind

By E. P. O'BRYAN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

SLIPPERY McGONIGAL was nobody's fool around race tracks. Occasionally it became necessary for him to go away for long stretches at a time until the race-track cops forgot what they wanted him for, then he'd show up with a new name and maybe some new clothes. His greatest stroke of genius at a disguise was when he had all his snags pulled and got himself a brand new set of grinders. Not only a new set of shining ivories, but a set with a lot of gold teeth in front, too.

It was surprising how different the gold teeth made him look. He'd had the plates for these made deeper so that they stretched the skin around his mouth, giving him the appearance of a long-faced, serious-looking youth.

Just to see what effect the gold teeth had, Slippery went into a saloon one night, wearing his white ones, and had a few drinks with the bartender. Then he went back to his room and changed to his gold ones. He also changed his hat and suit. When he came back, he smiled broadly at the bartender and had a few more drinks.

"Tell me that yarn again," he said. "The one about the widow."

"What story was that?" the bartender said. "I don't recollect."

"The one you told me half an hour ago—when I was in here before."

The bartender shook his head. "Guess it must have been Gus, the bartender I relieve."

That was enough for Slippery. Why, he was two men. This was something he had been waiting for all his life. When you could fool a bartender with nothing but a set of teeth and some new clothes, your disguise was perfect. If you could fool a bartender you could certainly fool a cop.

The little old guy in the gray cap Slippery spotted the next afternoon interested him more than any prospect he had ever singled out. Once the man had opened his wallet to make a two-dollar bet and Slippery had been close enough to see what the wallet contained. He caught the flash of several C notes and his pulse quickened.

The little old man in the gray cap was leaning over the rail watching Showgirl romp home in the fourth race. Slippery with expert fingers transferred it to his own pocket. He looked around just in time to see Captain Miles of the guards pushing his way through the crowd, making straight for him.

Slippery made the fringe of the crowd in time to have a good start on the policeman. Though Captain Miles called upon the fleeing man to halt, and threatened to shoot, Slippery knew that no sane policeman would fire in that crowd. He kept right on running. When he reached his hotel he changed clothes hurriedly. He also changed back to his gold teeth.

Except for an occasional visit to the restaurant downstairs he scarcely left the hotel for a week. Then one day he put in his gold teeth, had a few shots of whiskey and set out for the track. It would be a cinch. No cop would recognize him after a whole week, especially if he kept laughing all the time and flashing those gold teeth.

As he left the saloon, he turned back and asked permission to leave his topcoat. He remembered he had worn it the day he heisted the wallet.

"Sure," the bartender said, "hang it right over there. I'll keep an eye on it." It was the same bartender who had failed to recognize him the other night when he had come back wearing his gold teeth.

At the track he nosed around, looking for dope on the horses. He had money now and could lay a little bet. Suddenly he felt a hand upon his arm, then fingers gripped it hard. He turned to face Captain Miles. Though his heart was in his mouth he managed to smile broadly, exposing his gold teeth.

"Well," Miles said, "ye come back, didja? I didn't think ye would. I been waiting for yez, I have. Didn't think I'd forget that face, didja? Or maybe ye thought it was my day off, huh?"

Slippery tried to tell Captain Miles that he was a stranger in town and this was his first day at the track.

"Gwan, ye lunkhead! Don't ye think I got eyes in me head? Why, ye lynn' rat, I've a mind to—"

"All right, you win," Slippery said. All the way back to town he tried to think where he had slipped this time. He certainly had fooled that bartender. Why hadn't those teeth fooled the cops? He asked Captain Miles to let him go by the saloon for his topcoat.

The bartender didn't remember about the coat.

"But I just left it with you less than an hour ago," Slippery insisted. "That's it hanging over there."

"Don't ye remember this blrd?" Captain Miles asked suspiciously. "What's he tryin' to put over on yez now?"

"I do remember he was in here about a week ago," the bartender said. "Remember, we had a couple of drinks and I told you the story about the widow?"

Slippery nodded. A great light was beginning to dawn upon him.

"It must be his coat all right," the bartender went on. "If he left it here an hour ago, he must have left it with Al. I'm Gus. We changed shifts about twenty minutes ago. Pretty hard for some people to tell us apart, you know. We're twins and lots of times they get us mixed up."

Hornets' Nest

By GERTRUDE ROBINSON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

AT THE crossroads John Kay stepped down from the bus and, bag in hand, climbed the bars into the pasture. Smell of ripe strawberries, red cows wading in the brook, the bent cedar tree at the foot of the lane behind which lay his camp—there was even the hornets' nest, hanging like a misty little balloon from the cedar's one twisted, eastward arm.

It all made a shameful, sick feeling come up in his throat. He was a fool to have come. Then he saw that there was somebody in the hollowed-out seat in the gray bowlder across the brook—somebody with a ruddy head, smooth as luster ware in the sun.

Dropping his bag in the tall grass he crossed the brook on stepping stones. It was all the same, even Jane.

By the time he had reached her his speech was on the tip of his tongue: "I didn't dream of finding you here, Jane. Just ran down for the weekend." Instead he stood before her, mouth foolishly open.

It was Jane who spoke, the same upward quirk at the left corner of her mouth: "Why, Kay, who'd dream of it! You tearing yourself from your office, and business humming again. And I'm using your camp." She spoke regretfully. "I took your word for it, about my being free to come here, but of course—"

The same dragging slur to her vowels, the same husky, maddeningly dear catch in her low voice. Kay dropped on the grass. "I'm only here for an hour or so, to get some books I want," he continued to invent, thanking his lucky stars he had left his bag out of sight. "I'll be catching the five o'clock bus back to town."

"We'll have tea before you go." Kay winced at the charming hospitality of her tone. Just so would she speak to old Doctor Thorp. "You're not going abroad?" He managed a smooth casualness.

Click of knitting needles above his head. "I decided not to. Things came up."

"A man? Not that I've any business asking. If it's that asinine donkey, Wayne—" he caught his breath in a hard thread.

"You haven't, and it's not." Jane slid from the rock with a cool swish of smooth linen, draped the red silk scarf she was knitting over her shoulders and went rustling through the tall grass. "But it is a man, and I've come down here to try to decide what to do about him."

The clock on the village church tower struck four long notes. An hour and he'd be on the way back to town on that confounded bus. On the way across the stream to retrieve his bag he heard Jane scream. The next moment he had turned and was pursuing a slim, gray figure, flashing past the old cedar tree. In its wake was a gray, misting, snarling cloud.

Past the juniper thicket, past the cedar tree where a red scarf hung from the swinging hornets' nest; at last he had her in his arms and was making for the mud hole by the brook. The little gray demons swarmed for a moment about his face, and then a merciful whiff of wind swept them down the meadow.

He put Jane down on the grass. There were no stings on her face or her hands, but her lips were puckered. Like a child, too proud to cry. "My—my feet!" she gasped.

John Kay snatched off the red sandals. On the bare ankles were angrily swelling lumps. One moment he was scooping up handfuls of brown sticky clay mud and plastering it over the slim feet. The next he was peeling off his shirt, rending it in silken strips and binding the long rags over the mud plasters. Jane sat on the ground, two feet, like enlarged and badly sculptured appendages, thrust stiffly in front of her.

"They've stopped hurting," she said at last. "Maybe I can walk to the camp."

For answer John Kay lifted her and went tramping into the lane that led through a honeysuckle hedge to the lodge. On the threshold of the living room he hesitated. The anger that had been seething in him ever since he saw Jane on the bowlder—their bowlder where he first made love to her—boiled over. There was the fireplace, laid for lighting, the big wicker chairs, the table—set for two.

Unceremoniously he dropped Jane on the window box. "So you're having him here? That's too much, Jane." Jane had slumped, eyes closed. He felt for her pulse. It beat like a husky little engine under his hand.

"You're putting it on, Jane. What in heaven's name do you mean? If I should miss that bus—"

Five clear notes from the town clock. A shrieking of brakes down the hill, a flash of brown and red from the state highway.

Jane was sitting up. "You have. I was put to it, though, to make you do it, you pig-headed donkey." She began unrolling the mud bandages.

Kay's eyes swept from the table set for two back to Jane's mouth with the upward quirk. The shameful, sick feeling slid out of his throat. He recalled a red scarf over the hornets' nest, a cloud of shrill, singing mites.

He caught Jane in one arm and with the other pulled the telephone toward him. "You knew I was coming, and you came first."

Jane's voice was muffled against his coat. "Do call Tompkins and tell him to stop those divorce papers," she said.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

Southbound	1:12 p. m.
Northbound	3:12 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

Henry Ford says a woman's place is in the home. But her refusal to stay there has appreciably increased the demand for Henry's product.

Government experts report a new method of analyzing the human breath in six minutes. Some wives can make a rough analysis in about two seconds.

General Trucking

Chas. Crain
Broadlands, Illinois

T. A. DICKS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Broadlands, Ill.

DR. R. W. SWICKARD

DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman, Illinois

Dr. Erwin Pasternak

DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 24
Homer, Illinois

L. W. Donley

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

ELECTRIC WELDING

Acetylene Welding and Cutting
Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin
Standard Service Station
Broadlands

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

It is easy to have the last word in an argument if that word is "Yes."

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Low Prices
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DEALER OR
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Kenneth Dicks
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Messman & Astell
For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans
Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.
We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.
Bank Building
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Eckerty's Cafe
BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

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

SLEEP!
Tonight!

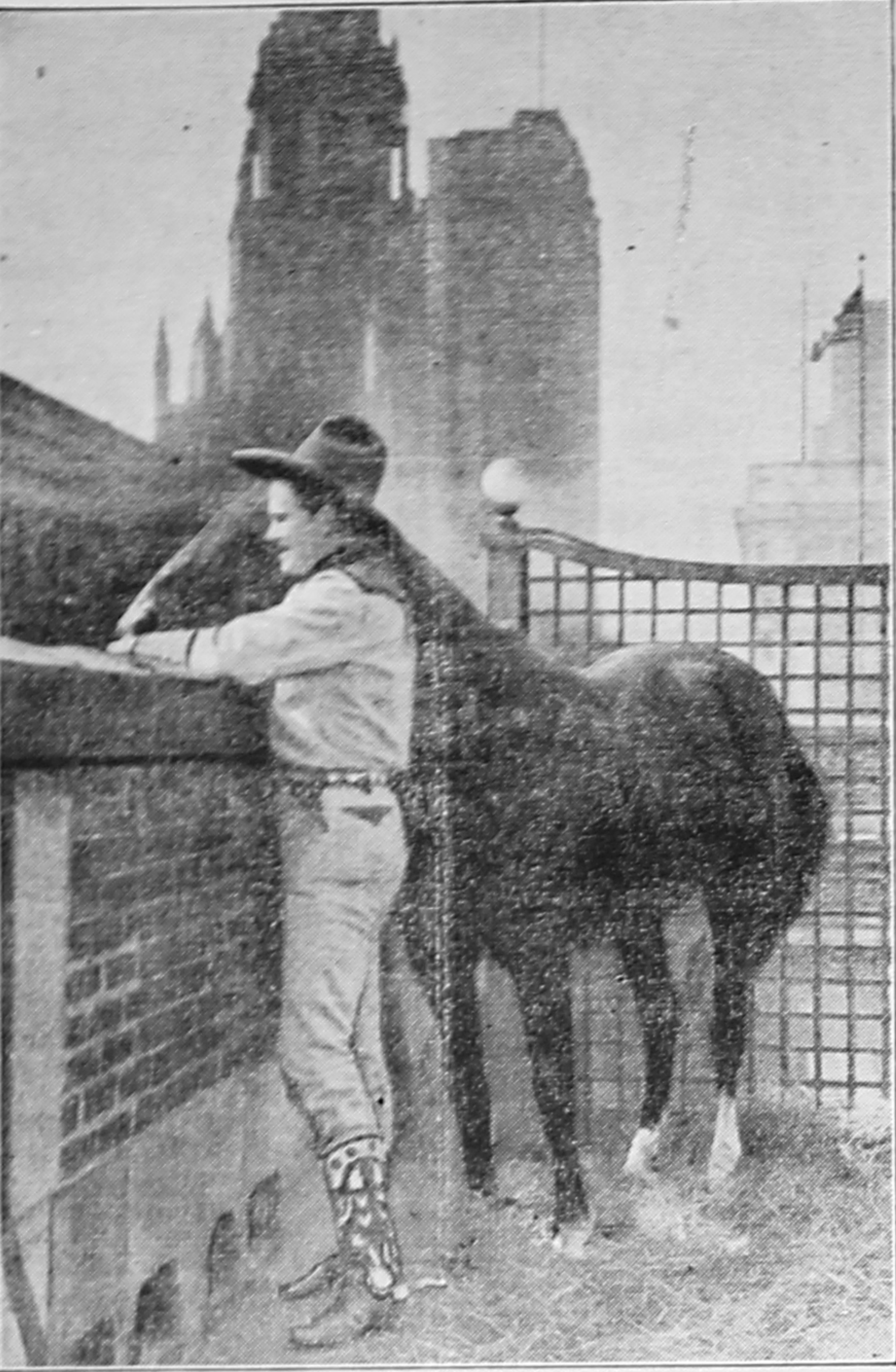
When the worries, noise, confusion, high-tension work, or hectic pleasures of your waking hours "get on your nerves," here is a simple time-tested preparation that will bring a feeling of calm and relaxation and allow you to get a good night's sleep. Dr. Miles Nervine quiets your nerves. It is not habit-forming and does not depress the heart. Why take chances with dangerous habit-forming drugs? Why use narcotics that make you dull and depressed?

Millions have found relief, relaxation, sleep, by using Dr. Miles Nervine. Although first used more than fifty years ago, Dr. Miles Nervine is as up to date as today's newspaper. Nothing better for the home treatment of overtaxed nerves has ever been discovered. Your druggist sells Dr. Miles Nervine. We guarantee relief, or your money back, with the first bottle or package.

Relief!
For Nervousness
Sleeplessness
Irritability
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Nervous Headache
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SILVER DOLLAR BRADY RENTS PENTHOUSE FOR PRIZE HORSE



Silver Dollar Brady, wealthy cowboy from Dallas, has the world's first "penthouse corral" high above Chicago on the 17th floor of Hotel Sherman. Brady and his horse are shown here "at home" looking out over the city's attractive skyline.

"More Silver Dollars in circulation will bring back better business conditions a whole lot faster." That's the idea of Silver Dollar Brady, who arrived in Chicago today, with the intention of getting more Silver Dollars in circulation. Brady, big, six-foot wealthy rancher from the West, walked into the Hotel Sherman today, his prize horse trailing behind. First, he registered with the horse at his heels . . . then he went into the coffee shop and both man and beast had a bite to eat. He had wired for reservations for himself and horse, and was given a penthouse high above the street on the 17th floor, with a special corral, hay, oats and all, for his horse.

"The trouble with paper dollars is, you don't feel 'em in your pocket," Brady said. "Now, it's different with Silver Dollars. You know you got 'em. They seem to mean a whole lot more. But because they're heavy, you spend 'em a lot quicker."

Brady said he was going to urge Chicago merchants to pay their employees in Silver Dollars.

"Then you just watch business boom," he said.

Brady, who is an Ambassador of Good Will for the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas, wears a valuable belt made of old and rare Silver Dollars.

Long View News

The G. T. Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Sue Harden.

Chas. Dyar and family of Galton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker are visiting the former's sister in Indianapolis.

An ice cream supper will be held Friday night by the people of the Christian Church.

Mrs. Ernest Fansler and son, Horace, returned Thursday from Chicago where they have been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall are occupying the Mrs. Hanley property after spending a week at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Parks and Merton Parks and family returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Missouri.

Misses Mabel and Harriet Deere accompanied by a friend, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Katherine Deere.

Mrs. Lawrence Griffith of Fairland entertained the L. S. L. club at an all day meeting Thursday. The occasion was the 27th anniversary of the founding of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Smith entertained on the Fourth: Russell Smith and family, Mrs. Russell and daughter of Peotone, Helen and Ruth Smith, Champaign; Henry Turner and family, Decatur; and Earle Smith.

Longview people attending the circus at Champaign last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green, John Mathews and family, Mrs. Margaret Driver, Miss Mary Sturm, Mrs. Russell Smith and daughters, Miss Francis Daniels.

A CHANCE TO ECONOMIZE

Take your footwear or anything made of leather that can be remodeled by an expert mechanic to the drug store in Broadlands. I will call for shoes or other articles on Sunday morning and will deliver them to the same place on Monday night of each week. I have had 30 years of experience and guarantee all work.

Chas. C. Campbell
Newman, Illinois

Interesting Notes

More than 160,000 divorces are granted in the United States annually.

The amount of water in the ocean is 13 times the volume of all land above sea level.

For violation of the speed laws George Stathas of Green Bay, Wis., has been sentenced to copy by hand the speeding clauses of the state law 25 times.

Charging that her husband preferred living in a tent or a tree, Mrs. Emilie Arslanian of Bloomfield, N. J., won a divorce in domestic court.

Judge George Kerr of Cleveland, O., looked at his docket and blinked. There was the divorce case of Cash against Cash. On the next line he read: Credit against Credit.

After he had been operated upon for a skull fracture, Robert Ford of Buffalo, coughed up a roll of 11 one-dollar bills. Ford had swallowed the money when attacked by bandits.

Henceforth all the automobile drivers who crash into someone's automobile in Santa Cruze, California, will be forced to clean up all broken glass and wreckage within one hour after the accident.

SAVE!

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Illinois Theater
Newman, Ill.
"Always A Good Show"

Cool and Comfortable Ozonated Air

Continuous Sunday and Thursday 3-11 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, July 10-11
Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young in
THE RED SALUTE

Also Chapter 4 of The Fighting Marines; A Happy Harmony Cartoon in Color, Little Boy Blue; and Latest Paramount News. 10c-20c

Sunday, Monday, July 12-13
Freddie Bartholomew and Delores Castello Barrymore in
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

An All Color Mickey Mouse Cartoon, The Fire Brigade; Phil Spitalny's Band; A Novelty, Wee Men; and Latest Fox Movie-tone News. 10c Continuous Showing on Sunday, 3-11 p. m. 25c

Tuesday, Wednesday, July 14-15---Dime Show
PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
with Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart. A Star Personality Comedy, Triple Trouble. All Seats 10c

Thursday, July 16---Luck O Gram Night
Chester Morris and Irene Hervey in
THREE GODFATHERS
Also an Andy Clyde Comedy, Caught In The Act 10c Show starts promptly at 6 p. m. A complete show before the street show Free Show: Charley Grapwin and Mary Carlisle in One Frightened Night 20c

Coming—The Big Louis-Schmeling Fight Pictures
The Fight That Everyone is Talking About

Notice of Special Town Meeting

Whereas, the Supervisor, Town Clerk and a Justice of the Peace (or two or more of said officers) together with at least fifteen voters of the Town of Ayers, County of Champaign, State of Illinois, have in writing filed in my office a statement that a special Town Meeting is necessary for the interests of said Town, setting forth the object of the meeting.

The legal voters and electors of the said Town of Ayers, County of Champaign, State of Illinois, are therefore hereby notified that a Special Town Meeting will be held at Town Hall, the polling place in said Town, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1936, to commence at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on said date for the purposes following, to-wit:—

- (1) To provide for raising money;
- (2) For raising additional money;
- (3) To make a supplemental tax levy to provide for the relief and support of all poor and indigent persons lawfully resident within said Town in accordance with the provisions of "An act to revise the law in relation to paupers," approved March 23rd, 1874, as amended.

Being the object or objects contained in said Statement filed in my office.

Given under my hand at Broadlands, Illinois, this 8th day of July, A. D. 1936.

HAROLD O. ANDERSON,
Town Clerk.

Serve Dinner Daily
INCLUDING SUNDAY

Chicken Dinners Every Thursday

Eckerty's Cafe
BROADLANDS : : : ILLINOIS

LITTLE LIGHTS ON LIVING
By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois
© Western Newspaper Union

THE ABILITY FAMILY

THE best neighbors I ever had were the Ability family. There were eight in the present family, one child died young. The father's name was Reliability, the mother's Responsibility. They were each well named. The father had the respect and confidence of all he met in business—people, even strangers, felt him to be trustworthy. The mother played her part, too; after visiting her household, one could be assured that she carried her part of the home making for her husband and their six children, adding more duties each day to her already full program. Her name was Responsibility and she lived up to it. One would naturally expect a strong family of children from such parents, and such was the case. Their first child, who grew to be strong and stalwart, they named Respectability. He was an upright chap. He thought well of himself and justly so, for he lived persistently at his best. The second child was named Stability, for at an early age he evidenced decided firmness of character. He was sure footed and steady as a rock. His opinions were always real convictions to him. After a few years passed another child was born to this interesting family, not as strong in health as the first two children, but patient unto long endurance, with never a word of complaint. This child was calm and often silent with an inner reserve and strength that won from his friends great admiration and love. His parents called him Durability. The fourth child was a joy to its mother. Nothing ever seemed to go wrong when this little fellow was about. Everyone loved him as he grew up, because he was thinking constantly of others. He would change his plans to accommodate others if need be. Unselfishness was his watchword. His name was Adaptability. One child died young. Peevish and ill-tempered, he grew quite apart from the family traits. His name was Irritability. He was too unhappy to live long. After the death of Irritability the Ability family was again augmented by two, when the twins came. Happy, good natured, lovable pair of youngsters they were. They brought sunshine and joy wherever they went. Everybody agreed that they should be called Affability and Compatability! So this is the Ability family. How many of them have you met in your circle of friends? Do you wonder the name of this family was ABILITY?