

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

NUMBER 15

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1936

VOLUME 17

Rev. Robert Baldaufs Are Given Reception

Members of the St. John's Evangelical church gave a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Baldauf, newly weds, in the church basement on last Monday evening. A Tom Thumb wedding was the feature of the evening, with children playing the various roles as follows: Howard Mohr, preacher; Marian Dohme, bride; Frances Dohme, bridesmaid; Gene Paul Zenke, groom; Marion Zenke, best man. Wanda Nohren sang "I Love You Truly."

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Rev. and Mrs. Baldauf were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts.

Miss Selma Limp is Bride of James David

Miss Selma Limp, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Limp, and James David, son of Mrs. Elmer Chafin, both of Broadlands, were united in marriage at the local Methodist parsonage last Saturday evening, July 25, with Rev. W. Earl Ballew, pastor of the church officiating. The single ring service was used. The happy young couple was attended by Miss Alice Maxwell and William Reeder, both of this place.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When did the United States Mint stamp a coin in honor of the State of Illinois?

A. In 1918, at the request of Loren E. Wheeler of the 21st Illinois Congressional district, Congress passed a bill providing for the coinage of a special coin in Commemoration of the Centennial of the admission of Illinois into the Union. 100,000 half dollars were coined.

Q. Where did Mrs. Lincoln live after the death of her husband?

A. Mrs. Lincoln lived for some time with her son Robert in Chicago, but most of her time was spent traveling through the States and in Europe. Mrs. Lincoln was declared insane in 1875 and died in 1882.

Q. How many children did Abraham Lincoln have?

A. Lincoln had four sons: Robert, Edward, William and Thomas. The last three died while quite young.

Q. What state in the Union has produced the greatest number of nationally known poets?

A. Illinois. No poet who might be called nationally known was claimed by Illinois until Eugene Field came to live in Chicago and Wm. Vaughn Moody became a member of the English Department of the University of Chicago. Since then Illinois has produced more nationally known poets, among both the older and younger groups, than any other state in the Union.

Q. Who introduced the act into the legislature providing for the establishment of free schools in Illinois?

A. Joseph Duncan of Jackson County. The bill was approved Jan. 15, 1825, making Illinois a pioneer in school legislation.

Q. Why did President Cleveland place Chicago under martial law in 1894?

A. The famous Pullman strike during the spring and summer of 1894. Gov. John P. Altgeld objected to the United States troops, saying it was interference with State's rights. President Cleveland announced his firm determination to prevent interference with mails or with interstate commerce, and to protect Federal property.

Q. Who was the first negro voter in Southern Illinois?

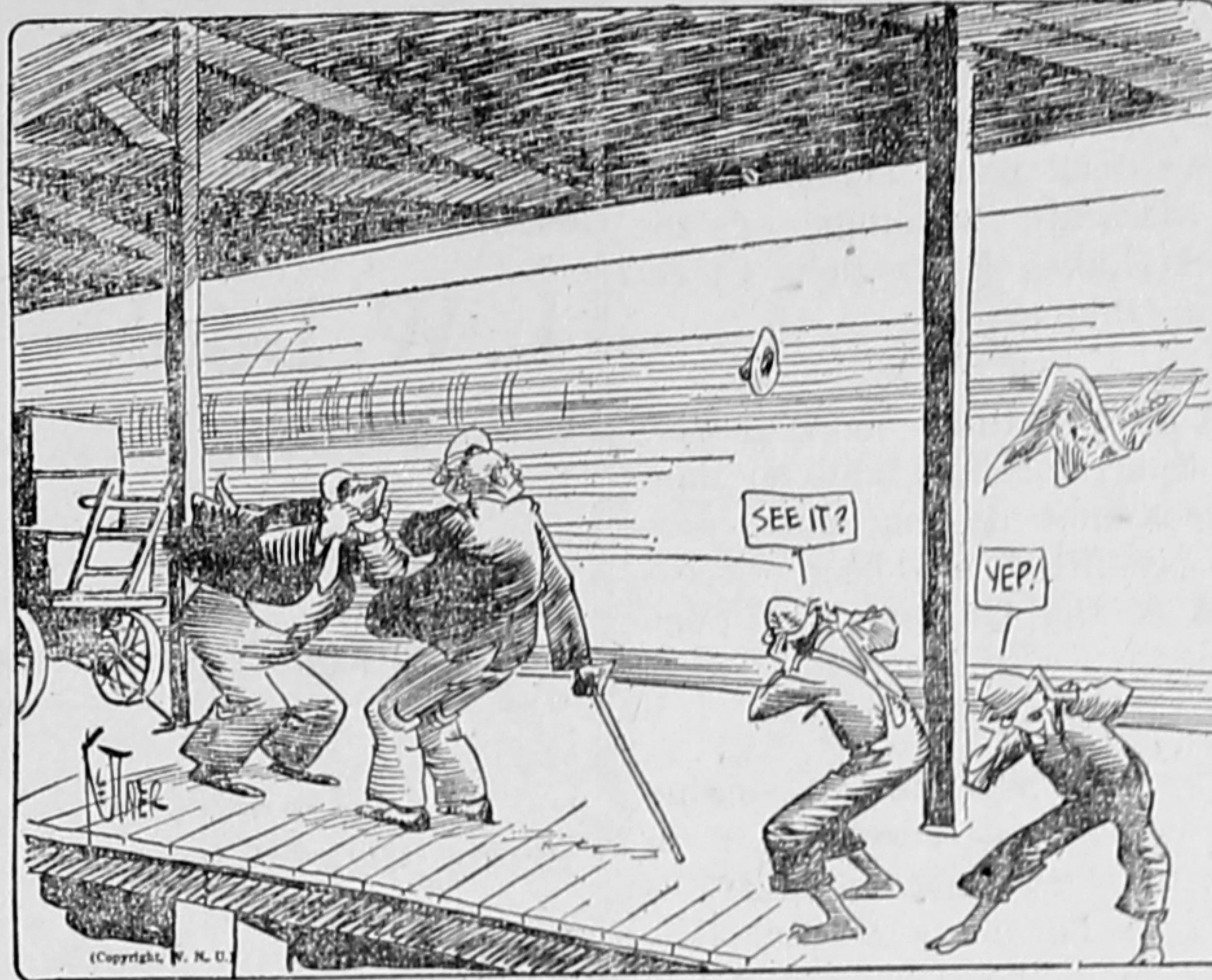
A. John Evans of Cairo was the first negro to cast a vote after the enfranchisement of the colored race.

Q. What was the first presidential election in which Illinois had part?

A. The election of 1820.

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

Watching the Flyer Go Through



Local and Personal Local and Personal

Mrs. Fred Messman was a Champaign visitor, Monday.

Oscar Witt and family spent the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Vashti Busick of Flat Rock, Mich., arrived here Wednesday for a visit with friends.

Miss Adelia Poggendorf returned home Sunday from a visit with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nichols and daughter, Helen, visited relatives at Attica, Ind., Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Shumway and children of Danville visited friends here Saturday.

Ott Kellums and family of Orleans, Ind., spent the past week with Clifford Eckerty and family.

Mrs. Earl Anderson of St. Louis, Mo., spent last Tuesday here in the O. E. Anderson home.

The F. T. F. class of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Jackson Thursday afternoon, Aug. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox who have been residing in this vicinity since April, returned to their former home in Junction City, Kansas, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl and daughter Wanda and Mrs. Bessie Loomis visited Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons at Villa Grove, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher and daughter, Miss Evelyn, were Lodi, Ind., visitors, Sunday.

Frank Deffenbaugh and family of Fairmount, Floyd Reeves and family, Virgil Wooley and family, and Mrs. Lucy Wooley of Danville, spent Sunday with Albert Cummings and family.

Oscar Witt of this place and E. A. Maetzold of Minneapolis, Minn., tied for second place in class B in the national all-around trap shoot held at Hillsboro, O., last Saturday.

Roy Boyd arrived Saturday morning from Detroit, Mich., to join his wife and son, Oliver, who had been visiting here with relatives. They returned to Detroit, Monday. Mrs. Arthur Busick and two children who visited relatives at Newman over the week end returned to Detroit with the Boyds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Harris spent the weekend with relatives in Danville.

Miss Beulah Gore returned to Indianapolis, Sunday, after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck and son, and Harry Nohren spent the past week with friends at Haviland, Ohio.

Miss Adelia Poggendorf received a contract from the Danville City School system to teach in the Primary grades at the Cannon School, the coming term.

Mrs. H. P. Christian, Mrs. Howard Smith and son, Russell, of Indianapolis spent the past few days at the Charles McCormick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blembker of Huntingburg, Ind., spent the past two weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Emil Schumacher and family.

Mrs. Lottie Clester of Allerton visited at the O. E. Anderson home on Monday night. Mrs. Clester has sold her restaurant business at Allerton and will soon remove to California to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bergfield and daughter Miss Juanita, J. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son Ralph, Nellie and Leonard Thomas, attended the Robinson reunion at Newman Memorial Park, Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Schumacher of Danville, who is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, went to Danville over the weekend where she attended the Iota Beta Phi dance at the Harrison Park Country Club.

Among those attending the Eckerty family reunion held at the Newman Park on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eckerty, son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty and son, and G. W. Thomas.

Among the Champaign shoppers Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr., Mrs. Irene Witt, Miss Florence Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Struck, August Wiese, Mrs. Pearl Edens, Mrs. Neva Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson and daughter Jane, Alfred Zenke and family, Emil Schumacher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blembker, Miss Anna Clem.

Mrs. Edna Struck is Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Edna Struck was hostess to the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week. The regular business session was held, conducted by the president, Mrs. Leona Bergfield. Mrs. Ruth Henson had charge of the entertainment. "500" was played, Mrs. Irene Witt holding high score.

Refreshments consisted of tutti frutti ice cream, individual cakes, iced tea and mints.

Guests were Mesdames Elsa Cress, Martha Cox, Eva Boyd and Marie Madigan.

Members present were Mesdames Ida Messman, Jennie Nohren, Jessie Bergfield, Leona Bergfield, Edna Telling, Maude Fitzgerald, Irene Witt, Edna Dicks, Helen Nichols, Lillie Bowman, Sue Harden, Freda Maxwell, Delia Nohren, Minnie Anderson, Mary Dicks, Olive Rayl, Clara Hedrick, Irene Wiese, Zermah Witt, Gladys McClelland, Ruth Henson, Edna Struck.

Danville Dollar Day Thursday, August 6th

A drama in super-values, staged to thrill thrifty shoppers, will bring throngs to Danville, next Thursday, August 6th, when all lines of business in Danville will observe Dollar Day.

There's magic in the very words Dollar Day—the magic of lower prices that can come but twice a year, and then only by the united efforts and combined resources of Danville's progressive retailers. Dollar Day brings the thrill of greater savings that bring eager response from a hundred thousand anxious-to-save shoppers in the Danville trading district.

Don't Flip That Lighted Cigarette From Your Car

Lighted cigarettes and cigars flipped from automobiles have caused numerous fires in grain fields throughout the state, says the Safety Department of the Illinois Agricultural Association. The forthcoming issue of the IAA Record, official publication of the Association, carries pictures of some of these fires and methods the farmers have been forced to use to combat the danger.

When the weather is as dry as it has been, fields baked to a tinder, and ready to fly into a blaze at the touch of a spark, the Safety Department appeals to all motorists to refrain from tossing glowing cigarettes from automobiles or trucks. The Department also urges farmers with valuable grain along highways to plow a strip at least 8 feet wide around their fields, especially the side bordering the highways. This has been found to be an effective means of stopping the spread of fires from tall grass along the highway. Other farmers have taken out fire insurance on grain along highways.

The IAA asks the cooperation of all rural people in guarding against field fires. Rather than thoughtlessness about cigarettes or matches, just give a little thought to the other fellow, and the number of fires will show a marked decrease.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Miss Irma Van Buskirk and Rev. Robert Baldauf Wed

Miss Irma Van Buskirk of Villa Park, and Rev. Robert J. Baldauf of Broadlands, were united in marriage in St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Elmhurst, at noon, July 7, with Dr. Frederick Frankenfeld officiating.

Mrs. Ben Guthrie of Lac Du Flambeau, Wis., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Rev. Alfred Buchmueller of St. Louis, Mo., served as best man.

Miss Frances Friedman of Elmhurst, sang "At Dawning," accompanied at the organ by Waldemar Hille.

A wedding breakfast was served at Westward Ho Country Club to relatives and friends following the ceremony.

Rev. Baldauf is the popular young pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church of Broadlands, having served the local congregation the past year and a half.

The young couple returned last Friday from a wedding trip to Ohio where they visited the groom's parents. They also visited in Chicago and other places of interest.

Closed Bank, Homer, Pays A Dividend

The depositors of the Raynor-Babb bank of Homer have much cause for rejoicing for on Tuesday they received another 12½ per cent dividend on the closed institution, making a total of 75 per cent that has been paid in the last four years. It will not be surprising if every dollar is paid.

The bank closed voluntarily on Feb. 22, 1932, and the depositors banded together to fight a receivership and consequently three trustees were appointed, C. D. Babb, Dr. F. M. Conkey and William H. Heppie, and that they have been busy is shown by the remarkable results.

All the depositors and creditors were local people and to the credit of the village it must be said that there were fewer bankruptcies and fewer suits growing out of the closing of the bank of any liquidation in recent years.—News-Gazette.

Children Play Tarzan; Lois Zantow Breaks Arms

Lois Zantow, Hazel Baker and Boyd Cable were playing Tarzan at the A. A. Cable home on Friday morning of last week. They were playing high in the trees, swinging from tree to tree just like old Tarzan himself. Lois attempted one too many leaps, fell some 12 or 15 feet to the ground and broke both arms. Lois is the 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zantow.

This Week's Movie Program

Following is the program for the free movie to be given at Broadlands this Saturday night: Feature—Tonto Kid. It's a western.

Comedy—Ranch House Blues.
Cartoon—Old Faithful Speaks.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat\$1.01
No. 2 white shelled corn\$1.03
No. 2 yellow shelled corn93c
No. 3 white oats33c
No. 2 yellow beans\$1.15

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

Cripples Restored

Among the many humanitarian activities which engage the support of benevolent societies and individuals, the restoring of crippled children to health and happiness is one of the most commendable.

The work of modern surgeons in this connection is effective almost beyond belief. At a recent convention of the International Society for Crippled Children it was stated that "modern science has healed all manner of diseases and we are happy to say today that practically every type of malformation, if taken in early childhood, can be cured."

Among the organizations which have given special attention to crippled children, the Shriners have been particularly active, each member of the order contributing regularly to the maintenance of homes for these unfortunate little ones, who would otherwise go through life with deformed bodies and limbs. Other societies are doing a similar service for humanity.

The hearty encouragement and support of this labor of love should be extended by every person who is in a position to lend a hand.

Quacks and Suckers

The ease with which charlatans of all kinds, particularly medical quacks, defraud the public would be incredible were it not for the evidences to be seen on every hand. A few of the schemes whereby the gullible and superstitious have been separated from their money by these swindlers are mentioned in an article by Dr. Morris Fishbein.

Soon after Franklin made his famous kite demonstration in electricity, everyone was discussing the wonderful new force. A doctor named Elisha Perkins manufactured a lot of short metal rods, which he claimed were charged with electricity and therefore capable of drawing disease from the human body. He sold many of the rods, one pair to George Washington.

Electric belts and similar appliances have been sold by the millions, not one of which had any curative value whatever. A few years ago a widely advertised product called Sanatogen had an enormous sale and testimonials were obtained from many persons of prominence. The stuff was composed of 95 per cent cottage cheese and the remainder glycerine phosphate, neither of any medical value.

One promoter acknowledged making \$45,600 profit in a year from the sale of a "chemical ring" supposed to cure diseases of the blood, but in reality no more effective than a twine string tied around one's finger.

But we can hardly wonder at the success of quackery in a state of civilization which still accepts a mass of medical and other superstition as the gospel truth.

Death Walks The Highway

The gods of recklessness are devouring thousands of lives each month on American highways—and there is no limit to their appetite.

During the recent Fourth of July week-end, close to 500 people met accidental deaths—the largest number for that period

since 1931. Fireworks were responsible for a smaller number of fatalities than usual—but that greatest destroyer of all, the carelessly operated motor car, chalked up a grisly record. And every week-end witnesses similar occurrences. If, in a single disaster such as an earthquake or a fire, as many people were to be killed as have been killed in accidents in the last month, the world would be aghast. But we seem to regard accidents as being inevitable, and look upon them with equanimity.

But the great tragedy is that accidents are not inevitable. Nine out of ten are preventable, and easily preventable. Carelessness, recklessness, ignorance and stupidity are the principal causes of accidental injury and death, and surely they can be cured—through law, through force of public opinion and, perhaps most important of all, through education of the individual.

Death walks the highway. He strides through our homes. He is an unseen visitor at every place of amusement. He is apt to put in his appearance in the happiest hours. The deaths that follow accidents can be eliminated almost 100 per cent if we will only make a small effort, and learn that a foolish act that saves a minute or provides a brief futile thrill can send us or others into eternity. No graver problem faces the American people than the accident problem—and its solution is entirely up to the people.

Scotland Yard

For more than a century the police force of London, operating from headquarters in the famed Scotland Yard, has held an enviable record for efficiency, although in its early years the organization was far from popular with the public.

Owing to the unsatisfactory state of law observance at that time, Sir Robert Peel in 1828 took steps toward the organization of an effective police force for the British metropolis. Its first headquarters at Scotland Yard was furnished with only a table and two chairs, but its facilities were rapidly expanded and the force was soon recruited to about 3,000 men.

Feeling that the new powers conferred upon the police constituted an undue restriction of liberty, hooting crowds reviled the new force, calling its members obnoxious names, including those of "Bobbies" and "Peelers" which have persisted to this day. These names, of course, were derived from that of their sponsor, Robert Peel.

As an illustration of the effectiveness of the present force, it has been pointed out that in a recent year only 15,662 crimes were reported in London, while 333,083 were noted in the less populous city of New York. The efficiency of Scotland Yard detectives is proverbial, and comparatively few London murderers go unpunished.

This probably accounts for the fact that while the yearly homicide rate in London is only 1 in 100,000, in several cities of the United States it runs more than 50 times as high, and averages more than 10 times as high in the country at large.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

Kenneth T. Dicks, W. M. Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

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

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

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

What's New

Dr. Henry Field, Jr. of the University of Michigan, says several lung diseases including pneumonia are caused by organisms which cause trench mouth.

The new coaxial cable to be installed between New York and Philadelphia is expected to be completed and ready for wire television tests late next fall.

Casein, derived from skimmed milk, is the principal ingredient of a special paint manufactured to decorate buildings of the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, Ohio.

A drug 20 times more powerful than morphine and so dangerous that its manufacture is not permitted has been discovered at the University of Virginia.

The first streamlined engine will be put into service late in July between Cleveland and Detroit. It has many original features, including the illumination by hidden floodlights of its driving wheels and rods.

Sidelights

In its newest edition the Encyclopedia Britannica for the first time in the 168 years of its history lists in its pages the names of living children—five of them. They are the famed Dionne quintuplets.

Even doctors can not always tell. Dr. Dennis L. Black, 54, of Boston, was found in perfect physical condition when examined by another physician as a matter of routine recently. Boasting of his soundness to his secretary, he pounded himself vigorously on the chest and dropped dead.

On a transcontinental air trip recently passengers could hardly believe their eyes at Chicago, where the pilot and hostess left the plane and two exactly like them took their places. Maurice Williams was relieved by his twin, Merrill Williams, and Margaret Stuecken turned over her duties to her twin, Marjorie Stuecken.

Interesting Notes

James J. Supporter went to prison in Chicago because he failed to support Mrs. Supporter and the little Supporters.

Since they installed radio sets in their milking sheds, W. J. and W. G. Enrich of Lodi, Calif. assert that milk production has increased 10 per cent.

Grief over the loss of his wife, 100, is believed to have caused the death of Jacob Altschuler, also 100, of Warsaw, Poland, just a half hour after she died.

Twenty-five men friends of C. W. Skinner of Trenton, Mo., gathered at his home recently to give him—as a prospective father—a baby shower. What's more, they brought refreshments.

A skeleton—with a cigar in its jaws and a whiskey bottle by its side—is being used as a warning to speedy drivers at a dangerous curve near Marysville, Calif. The skeleton is seated in a wrecked car.

Is your subscription paid?

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

Lawn Mowers sharpened for 50c. August Zantow.

Have Your Shoes Shined
 5c Per Shine
Jack Moore
 The Shiner
 At Moore's Barbershop

L. W. Donley
 Phone No. 22
ICE
 City Transfer
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 Broadlands, Illinois

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

Chairmen Hamilton and Farley are quite modest, neither having claimed more than 48 states so far.

When a woman starts out to make a fool of a man she generally finds him willing to cooperate.

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.

The fellow who only thinks he knows is perhaps as happy as one who really knows.

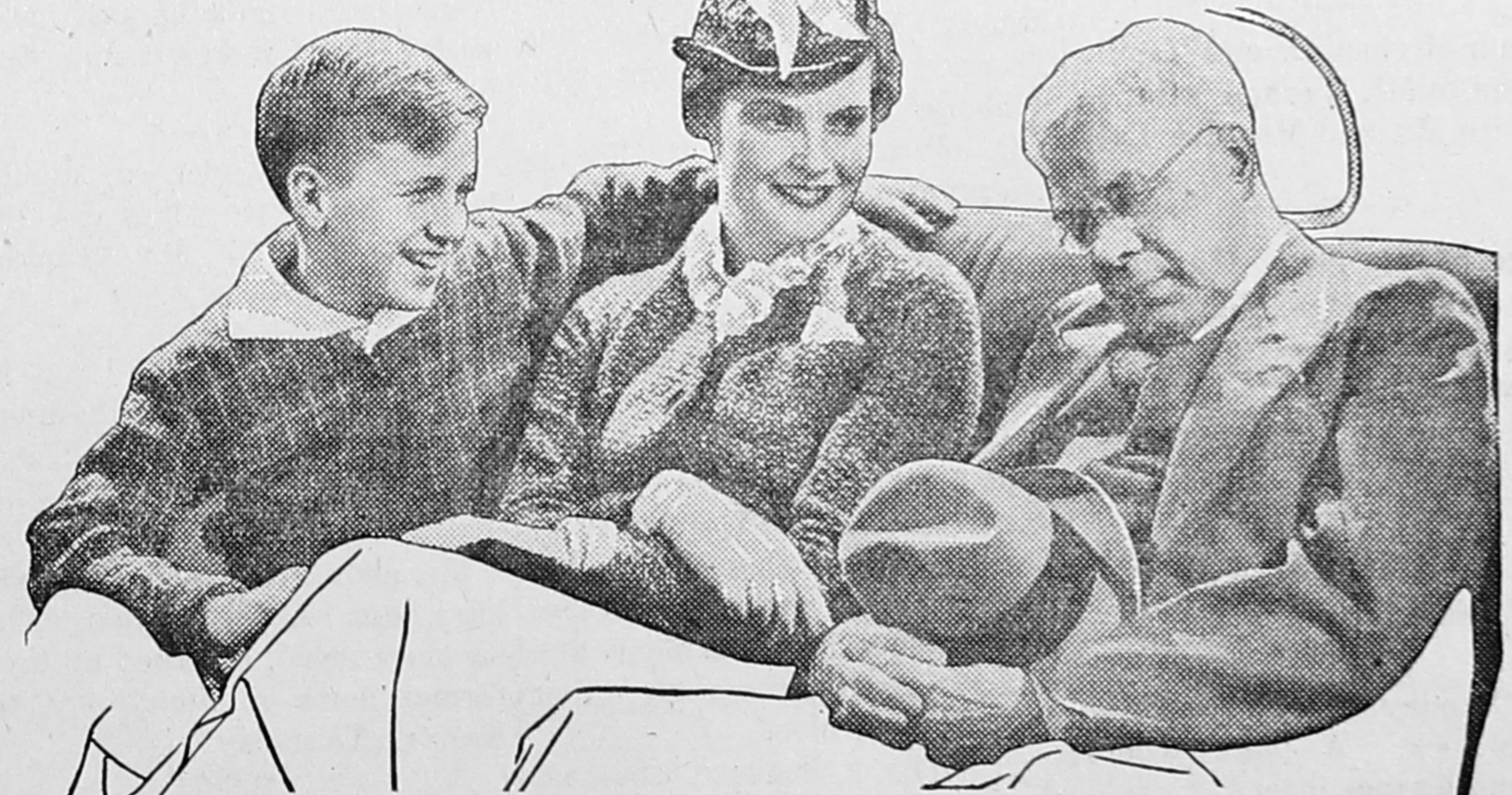
Forrest Dicks Allerton	Kenneth Dicks Broadlands
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 Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.
 Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.
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CHEVROLET



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NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating), the safest and smoothest ever developed • SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP, a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety • IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*, the smoothest, safest ride of all • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies, the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car • HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, giving even better performance with even less gas and oil • SHOCKPROOF STEERING*, making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES
\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. 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.

The only complete CHEVROLET low-priced car
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WHEN you are suffering, you want relief—not tomorrow—but right away. **DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS** relieve in just a few minutes—less than half the time required for many other pain-relieving medicines to act.

Next time you have a *Headache, or Neuralgia, or Muscular, Sciatic, Rheumatic, or Periodic Pains*, just take an Anti-Pain Pill. Learn for yourself how prompt and effective these little pain relievers are. You will never again want to use slower, less effective, less palatable medicines, after you have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

I am much pleased with your Anti-Pain Pills. They sure are wonderful for a headache and for functional pains. I have tried every kind of pills for headache, but none satisfied me as your Anti-Pain Pills have.

Ann Mikitko, St. Benedict, Pa.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills



Considering how fine this railroad transportation is nowadays, you can't travel any cheaper. Fares lowest in history—substantial savings on round trip tickets. So why not take the train? It's safer. It's more dependable.

You can't beat the improved travel comfort in coaches and sleeping cars. It's a good thing movies don't have such restful seats—most folks would sure fall asleep.

Ever hear about the new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight? It's a great convenience to shippers and receivers alike. Western railroads pick up at the door, ship by fast freight, and deliver to door at no extra charge.

Railroad trains are running on faster schedules these days. Seems like the iron horse wants to show these new streamlined diesels that he can step out, too. Both passenger and freight schedules have been speeded up.

What's more, the railroads believe in "safety first." Last year not one passenger was killed in a train accident on western railroads.

Talk to your local railroad agent. He's full of information about traveling and shipping.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

...Railroad Jim

WESTERN RAILROADS
and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Jake's Luck
By MARTIE RAMSON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

YA CAN say what ya want about guys havin' a lot of tough luck, but if ya ask me, I think that Jake Daubert was the original "Hard Luck Kid."

Poor Jake tried a million ways to make a killin', but like Jake himself will tell ya "Some guys are just lucky, everything they touch turns to gold, but me, everything I touch they tell me ta put back."

Jake owns two horses. They're good horses, mind ya. But there's two things Jake can't do. He can't win a race with a purse bigger than a grand and he can't get better'n even money on his nags every time they run. The horses in their own class were outstanding, and to race them in races for grade A horses—well, there's no percentage in that for Jake, 'cause they wouldn't win and he'd only be blowin' the entry fee. So Jake figgers what he can do to get a price on his horse in the fourth race of Saturday's meet. The purse is only a grand and Jake can't see where he can make any money after he pays stable expenses, entry fees and the jockey. So he's gotta get a win ticket on Lobo and get a price that'll make him some dough.

It's fifteen minutes before three o'clock and post time for the fourth race is three twenty. Lobo is up on the odds calculator at two to one. Doran, a swell lookin' little bay horse is in there at three to one and Home Girl is five to one. Home Girl beat Lobo once, but it was on a muddy track, and the track today is dry and fast which Home Girl don't like, so the only real worry Lobo's got is Doran. Pretty soon a rumor goes around by some guy that's seen Lobo in the stable an' says the horse has got an abscess on his leg an' it's in a bandage. He says it must be pretty bad.

Well, it don't take a rumor long to get around, and soon a lot of dough is chalked up on Doran and Home Girl which changes the odds on Lobo to four to one—then six to one. Jake likes this and pretty soon goes out an' gets ten fifty dollar tickets on Lobo to win. Jake knows darn well that there ain't nothin' wrong with the horse's foot, 'cause he wrapped that bandage around, himself.

Besides, Jake figgers Lobo could outrun anything in that race even if he had to run on three legs. So when the horses go to the post an' Jake is down for five hundred to win at six to one, he's feelin' pretty good. What Jake doesn't know is that "Pitch" Ormal who owns Doran, is just as anxious to win as Jake is. Pitch is bettin' a grand on Doran to win at three to one.

Pitch an' Jake meet just about the time that the horses are ready to go, an' Pitch asks Jake why he don't scratch a horse when he's gotta bum foot. "Runnin' that horse a mile ain't gonna help the foot any," says Pitch. "Why don't ya take a little pity on the horse?"

"Say," retorts Jake, "Lobo could outrun that skate o' yours on three legs."

"Well, I don't like to take advantage of ya, Jake, but whatta ya got to back that up?"

"Back it up? Say, tell ya what I'll do. Bet ya Lobo against Doran, an' the purse that goes to the winner goes with it. The guy that backs out is a bum."

"Jake, you just made yourself a good bet. You're on." And they bind the bet with a handshake, that's all. But a handshake was all that was needed, 'cause each guy knew that the other would keep his word.

Pretty soon the horses are off. Doran takes a lead on the field an' holds it around to the quarter turn. Just about there, Home Girl takes a neck lead with Deer Fly second an' Doran third. Nothin' to worry about 'cause there ain't a whole horse's length separatin' the three horses. But about four lengths in back was Lobo. Generally Jake doesn't worry none on account of Lobo bein' a stretch runner an' a mile is a long way to go, but he ain't never seen Lobo this far in back. He wasn't worried about Lobo's leg, 'cause he knew the horse was in perfect shape. Coming around the far turn, Doran starts runnin'. So does Lobo, for that matter, but he can't run fast enough to make up all that ground. He'd done it before, but somehow it looks as if his legs just couldn't get goin'. Well, to make it short an' sweet, Doran finishes in front with Deer Fly second an' Lobo third.

"Well," Pitch says to Jake, "looks like I'll have a job on my hands tryin' to fix up Lobo's bum leg."

"Yeah, you win, Pitch," says Jake. "But there ain't nothin' wrong with the horse's leg. That was just a gag of mine to try an' get a bigger price. I can't figger out why the horse wouldn't run. I've seen it beat that kinda time by three seconds, just breezin'. Guess I never will be able to figger out what's what."

Pitch smiled. If only Jake knew that his jockey bought a half interest in Pitch's stable the day before the race.

Money Mistake Repeated

The experiences of money, during the Napoleonic wars, were carefully studied and written about by Ricardo and others; 100 years afterward, when the World war came, the lessons contained in the old books were completely ignored and the world slowly and painfully went through the same mistakes again.

Choice o' Weapons
By ELIZABETH ALDEN
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WNU Service.

THE drilling machine was in Vance Falls, sinking artesian wells for Amos Benson and Jim Richardson, so of course that's what we talked about in the store after supper.

A brisk little argument was getting under way when Uncle Tommie Wallace began to chuckle.

"Speakin' o' wells," he snickered, "jyou ever hear about the one Abr'am Hoxie dug on his place, the one that filled up in a single night in August after a two weeks' dry spell? You know where the Hoxie farm is, joining Jed Miller's to the east?"

"Jed don't like Abr'am much, either, does he?" Eddie Benson threw in for bait, with a wink at the others.

"Like him! Why, boy, the hate Jed's got on Abr'am's a beautiful, full-grown blossom like you won't often run across. Talk about your Kentucky mountain feuds! Only up here in New England we use ridicule' stead o' pistols."

"What started the rumpus?" asked Eddie.

"Why, to get at the beginning you've got to go back before the drouth of nineteen-eighteen. Maine was dry, but you could have all you wanted come in from Boston any time.

"Seems Jed wanted to send for some hard stuff without his wife's knowin'. Sallie raised a towse when he took so much as one drink, and i she ever found out he had a whole quart come—!

"A crowd of us was pitching horse-shoes in Olson's yard one Sunday afternoon and he asked for suggestions. 'Have it shipped in my name,' Abr'am offers.

"Well, that's mighty decent of you, Abr'am," says Jed, kinder surprised, because he's always had a notion Abr'am didn't like him. 'An' I won't forget you when it comes, neither!

"So Jed sent for his whisky, check going with the order.

"Time for the stuff to come, he went down to the express office.

"No, Jed," Bob Parker told him after he'd hunted high and low, "Nothin' here for Abr'am today. He got a package yesterday though, I remember. From Boston. Likker, 't looked like."

"Jed went on over to Abr'am's, chuckling to himself.

"Couldn't wait, could you, Abr'am? he started to joke him. 'Get pretty dry, or was you afraid I wouldn't give you any of that whisky, after all?'

"What whisky?" Abr'am wanted to know, blank as a stun wall.

"Why, that couple o' quarts I sent after in your name and that come yesterday. I just been down to the office and Bob said you got it.' He poked Abr'am in the ribs. 'You ain't drunk it all up so quick, have you, you old rum hound?'

"Abr'am grinned that mooncalf Hoxie grin that would madden a man without no other cause. 'I don't know nothing about any likker o' yours. Package come for me and I took it. Guess a man's got a right to his own mail.'

"Well, Jed's temper flew in a minute, once he sensed how slick he'd had it played on him. 'You stole my whisky, you skunk!' And I'll get even with you."

"After a while o' Mis' Hanscomb, Marietta's aunt, died and left quite a little passel o' money and Abr'am and Marietta begun to fix up their place.

"Marietta, she wanted water piped into the house, so Abr'am went back up on the ridge where he thought there'd be a good flow. It was clayey soil and pretty hard, slow work, so't Abr'am sunk quite a lot of money in that well, and still hardly a trickle. One night he went home discouraged, vowin' he'd dig just one more day and then abandon it and start a new place.

"On his way down across the fields he passed Jed, leaning on his fence and kinder smilin'.

"How's the well comin', Abr'am? he inquired.

"Humh!" said Abr'am, not stopping. "But when he went up the next morning, the well was full—full of clear, cold water.

"Abr'am couldn't hardly believe his eyes. He scooped up some and tasted it, and then he give a whoop 't could 'a been heard a mile off.

"So he balled it out and rocked it up—and never saw another drop in it."

"But how could that happen, if it filled up once in just one night?"

"Might be because Jed had hauled water over from the stream all that night with his oxen and dumped it in."

Hand Casts Revive Vogue

Hand casts that reveal the minute lines and skin texture which were lost in the old type of plaster casts are being exhibited in London. An artist has evolved a method of his own by which such details can be reproduced even in bronze. The new casts are supposed to disclose character and occupation much more clearly than do the casts which were made of notables in the Victorian era. Among the exhibits are the gigantic hands of Carnera, the pugilist, as well as those of artists, authors and stage stars.

An Understanding Dog

Sir Walter Scott had a bulldog terrier taught to understand speech, and, according to the novelist-poet, he once bit the baker and was whipped for it, ever after slinking into a corner if the name baker was mentioned. But, if Sir Walter said, "The baker was well paid," or "The baker wasn't hurt much," out from his corner would come the dog joyously.

Democratic drouths seem to be quite as devastating as Republican floods.

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LITTLE LIGHTS ON LIVING

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

A MODERN DUODECIMO OF HEALTH

OF EVERY 100 persons that are now alive, 36 will die from preventable diseases before they reach sixty-five years of age. If you want to be one of the sixty-four who reaches the age of sixty-five, follow these rules, part of which are Dr. Thomas D. Woods' creed of keeping fit:

1. Eat less, chew more.
2. Smoke less, breathe more.
3. Ride less, walk more.
4. Bundle less, bathe more.
5. Worry less, work more.
6. Hurry less, read more.
7. Idle less, play more.
8. Talk less, think more.
9. Go less, sleep more.
10. Waste less, give more.
11. Scold less, laugh more.
12. Preach less, practice more.

Scold less and laugh more, for there are far too few "morning faces" seen today in our thoroughfares, instead there is a worried, tired look as though people had forgotten how to smile. The depression has taken much cheer out of the world. Stocks and bonds can go, but the radiance must not go from our every day living! Let us not forget the healthful exercise of laughter. Some one has said it takes fewer muscles to smile than frown. This radiance should not pass with childhood. Childhood has many traits for us to emulate in middle age.

Childhood loves laughter and life. Children exercise. They are always moving and growing. They are happily busy and busily happy. This is why they live abundantly.

Health is the greatest asset of the human race. Daily are we beginning to wake up to the fact that physicians are for the purpose of keeping us well rather than getting us well. Not only is individual health kept constantly before the public mind with its health column in the newspapers, cautioning over-eaters, the radio answering diet questions, outdoor summer camps for younger children, and health books and magazines, but community health is being brought to the laity also through cities' safe water and milk supply, cleanliness of streets and new methods of sewerage disposals. This is thinking in positive health terms.

Health at its best means resistance to disease, relaxation from mental tension, calm from anxiety, regularity at all times, recreative power through play, temperate living and thinking, spiritual enthusiasm for one's work. Health brings a radiance in our living and gives us and others life abundant.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

MAN WANTED for permanent position to do service work for old established farm supply company. Many men making \$300 a month steadily. Must have car and farm experience. Not necessary to write letter; just fill out coupon below and mail to Box 164, Dept. 7775, Quincy, Illinois.

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Long View News

Mrs. Don McQueen has been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks spent Sunday with the Elmer Swinford family near Dana, Ind.

Mrs. Hensley and daughter of Hammond, Ind., came Sunday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Bergfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker returned home Tuesday after an extended visit in the home of the former's sister, near Indianapolis.

Mrs. Katherine Deere left on Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Francis Block, Ortonville, Minn.

A memorial window dedicated to the late Wm. B. Kraft and

Mrs. Kraft, is being placed in the U. B. Church, gift of Mrs. Henry Mohr and Mrs. Frank McGee.

A community shower was given in the United Brethren Church basement Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Perry Todd whose home was recently destroyed by fire.

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.

Lawn Mowers sharpened for 50c. August Zantow.

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

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Thursday, August 6

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The Free Show, Ladies Crave Excitement, with Norman Foster and Evelyn Knapp.

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Mat. 5c-10c Nite 10c-25c

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with Buster Crabbe, Monte Blue, Marsha Hunt. Also No. 1 Episode of Serial. Adventures of Rex and Rinty, with Smiley Burnette.

Sunday and Monday, August 2-3

Paramount's New Musical Sensation

Three Cheers For Love

with Elinore Whitney, Robert Cummings, William Frawley, Grace Bradley and many more.

Added, Our Gang Comedy, Pinch Singer.

Sunday—10c and 20c till 5. After 5—10c and 25c

Tues. & Wed., Aug. 4-5

Kay Francis in

The White Angel

10c-25c

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And Many More Hits
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Dollar Day in Danville this year will probably be your last chance to buy at depression prices. Stock up on Dollar Day—beat the upward turn which is now at hand. Buy the history-making values and save. Don't be caught off guard when it's so important to save money.

Quick! Catch "Low-Level" Prices On Dollar Day Before They Rise

Whether you buy for self, family or home you must come to Danville next Thursday, Dollar Day to share in the golden opportunities to save Big Money! Everything points to the largest crowds in Dollar Day history. Come to Danville next Thursday, August 6th for surprises. You won't be disappointed.

Here Are The Official Dollar Day Stores. Clip This List And Refer To It When You Shop

<p>Auto Parts & Used Cars Bill Smith Auto Parts Co. ("The Old Reliable") 102 South St., Phone 1534.</p> <p>Bakers Winther's Pastry Shop, 123 N. Vermilion St.</p> <p>Beauty School Summers Beauty School, 38 1/2 N. Vermilion St.</p> <p>Bedding Land of Nod, 26 N. Franklin.</p> <p>Children's Wear Kiddie Korner, (Mrs. W. Galahar) 105 N. Vermilion.</p> <p>Clothiers Deutsch Bros., 34 N. Ver. St. Landmon & Vogt, Inc., 33 N. Vermilion. Levy's; Clothes, Shoes & Furniture, 122 E. Main St. Reis Strauss Co., 18 N. Ver.</p> <p>Coats, Dresses, Women's Wear The Corset Shop, (Mrs. Margaret Jones) 105 N. Ver. St. Gertrude & Helen Deutsch, 314 N. Vermilion St. Parisian (Oscar Meis) 20 N. Vermilion. Queen City, 11 N. Vermilion. Jules Straus, Inc., (formerly of Straus & Louis) 29 N. Ver.</p> <p>Druggists Gulick Drug Co., S. E. Corner North & Vermilion St. Ford Hopkins Co., 40 North Vermilion. Frank A. Johnson, 18 E. Main. Woodbury Drug Co., 14 W. Main.</p>	<p>Department Stores Hills Dept. Stores, Inc., 12-14 E. Main (Opp. Courthouse) Meis Bros., Inc., 102 E. Main. J. C. Penney Co., 17 E. Main. Sears Roebuck & Co., 33 N. Hazel. Montgomery Ward & Co., 102 N. Vermilion.</p> <p>Dry Cleaning Paul R. Millikin Co., 605 N. Ver.</p> <p>Everything Electrical Marrs-Tanner, 131 N. Ver.</p> <p>Everything for Everybody White Elephant Shop, 18 N. Hazel St.</p> <p>Furniture Leath & Co., 202 N. Vermilion Meis Furniture Co., 210 N. Vermilion. Penry Furniture Co., 435 E. Main.</p> <p>Groceries, Meats A. & P. Tea Co. Grab-It-Here Grocery Stores. Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. Oakley Economy Stores. Piggly-Wiggly Stores.</p> <p>Hardware Hacker's Fair, 207 E. Main.</p> <p>Hosiery Neumode Hosiery Store, 52 N. Vermilion.</p> <p>Jewelers Overstreet's, 117 N. Vermilion</p> <p>Cash & Carry Laundry Hicks Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 21 S. Vermilion.</p>	<p>Luggage, Leather Goods Berkowitz, 107 N. Vermilion.</p> <p>Lunch Wm. Hires Lunch & Tavern, 24 N. Hazel Street. Old Holland Inn (Holland Apt. Bldg.) 6 W. Seminary St. Raimier's Cupboard (between Fischer & Palace Theatres) Thompson's Restaurant, 42 N. Vermilion. Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria, Y. W. C. A. Building.</p> <p>Musical Merchandise Radios, Etc. Benjamin Temple of Music, 102 W. Main St. Smith Music Shoppe, 16 E. North.</p> <p>Photographers Bowman Studio, 22 N. Hazel.</p> <p>Tires, Bicycles, Radios, Batteries Goodrich Silvertown Stores, N. Ver. at Seminary Sts.</p> <p>Shoe Stores Barker's Shoe Store, 46 N. Vermilion. Big Shoe Store, 26 E. Main St. Spivey Shoe Store, 110 N. Ver.</p> <p>Wall Paper, Paints Andrews & Acree, 20 W. Main. Danville Paint & Wall Paper Co., 129 E. Main. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 122 N. Vermilion St. Randall Paint & Wall Paper Store, 17 S. Hazel St. Red Spot Paint & Glass Co., 119 N. Vermilion. Woodbury Book Co., 125 N. Vermilion.</p>
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