

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 17

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1936

NUMBER 23

Ninth Annual Walker Reunion

The ninth-annual reunion of the Walker family was held Sunday, Sept. 20, 1936, at the Russell Potter home, northeast of Broadlands, with 41 present. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the afternoon. Mrs. Cletus Walker and Russell Potter played several instrumental selections which were enjoyed by all.

George Walker was elected president and Mrs. George Walker was elected secretary for the coming year.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable; Mr. and Mrs. George Walker; Charles Walker and family; Mrs. Nellie Astell; Edgar Moser and family; Russell Potter and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Potter and daughter, Miss Cecile, Homer; Fred Walker and family and Cletus Walker and family, Lebanon, Ind.; Frank Boyd and family, Kansas; Ronald Cable and family, Chicago.

U. B. Church Notes

J. FRANK TURNER, PASTOR

Sunday, Sept. 27—A short program will be held with the Sunday School hour.

A special Rally Day Sermon at 11:00 a. m.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Sept. 27—Rally Day.

Oct. 4—Promotion Day.

Oct. 11—Bonebrake Seminary Day.

Oct. 25—World Mission Day.

Nov. 22—Home Mission Day.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Day.

Dec. 6—Universal Bible Day.

Dec. 20—Otterbein Home Sunday.

Jan. 3-10—Week of Prayer.

Join with other churches.

Jan. 17—Men's Day.

Feb. 7—Christian Endeavor Day.

Feb. 10—Ash Wednesday. Beginning of Lent.

Feb. 14—Education Day. Offering of I. C. C.

March 7—Foreign Missionary.

March 21—Palm Sunday.

March 28—Easter.

May 2—Young People's Anniversary.

May 9—Mothers' Day.

May 11—General Conference Convenes.

June 6—Children's Day.

July—Enlistment of Crusaders.

June-July—Vacation Bible Schools and the Camps.

August—Have a great Home Coming Event.

September—Annual Conference.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Preaching Service is at 11:00 a. m. We are now resuming the Fall and Winter schedule. From next Sunday on, the services will alternate mornings and evenings.

Local Dump Grounds Open

Notice is hereby given that the local dumping grounds will be opened to the public on Saturday, Sept. 26, and will remain open through the month of October.

J. A. Thomas, Overseer.

Entertain Friends at Bridge and Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick entertained several guests at a bridge party and buffet supper at their home last Sunday night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seider, Miss Margaret Gore, Mr. Harold Anderson.

Longview High School News

Marcelle Nohren, Reporter.

The school term of 1936-'37 opened on Monday, Sept. 7. The enrollment is 73. The teachers are as follows:

H. H. Jarman—Principal, Coach and Mathematics.

Frances Howard—English and Latin.

Juanita Watson—Home Economics and Commercial.

Wm. Moore—Music.

W. W. Krughoff—History and Science.

Russell Ash—Vocational Agriculture.

The classes organized and elected the following officers:

Seniors:

President—Gladys Tharp.

Vice Pres.—Glen Carleton.

Sec.-Treas.—Walter Schumacher.

Sponsor—Frances Howard.

Junior:

President—Mary Ethel Collins.

Vice Pres.—Donna Akers.

Sec.-Treas.—Fauniel Harden.

Sponsor—Miss Watson.

Sophomore:

President—Bob Ballard.

Vice Pres.—Juanita Luth.

Sec.-Treas.—Irwin Nussmeyer.

Sponsor—Russell Ash.

Freshmen:

President—Wayne Nohren.

Secretary—Lois Bickers.

Treasurer—Frances Wagner.

Sponsors—Mr. Krughoff and Mr. Moore.

At the Long View Community Fair the Juniors had a penny-bingo stand and cleared \$15.00.

Saturday is the free football game at the University of Illinois. This year only free passes were issued to high school students.

The Seniors are sponsoring a wiener roast this Friday night for the student body and faculty. It will be held at Sidney Woods.

The following students have been chosen to act as librarians for this year: Jane Jarman, Ferne Walker, Maxine Easton, Donna Akers, Nellie Smith, Odell Swangle, Geraldine Jackson and Glen Carleton.

A meeting of the Champaign County Principals and Coaches Association was held in Champaign and it was decided that this year's County tournament would be held in the new Long View gymnasium on Jan. 27, 28, 29, 30.

Seventeen boys from the Vocational Agriculture classes in Long View High School made sixty-eight entries in the Long View Community fair. Twenty-four of the entries won prizes totaling \$30.75.

They had twelve of the white corn entries in the class of 25 and won first, second and fourth. Lloyd Davis, Gordon Hales and Carl Ringo taking the honors, respectively.

That Man Again



Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen were Windsor visitors Tuesday.

Clark Henson and family were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Albert Cummings and family were Danville visitors, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Cook were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo DeWitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Donoy at Colson, Sunday afternoon.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey at Pesotum.

Rev. J. F. Turner, pastor of the U. B. Church, has been returned to the local charge for another year.

Mrs. John Nohren and daughter, Miss Marcelle, and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., were Champaign shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. O. E. Anderson, Miss Marie Witt and Mrs. Joe Darnall were Champaign visitors Saturday.

The annual community dinner will be held at the Fairfield Church, Southeast of Broadlands on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Estle Barnes and family and Miss Rose Hyatt of Tuscola visited Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Harris, Sunday.

Roy McCormick and family, Mrs. Lillie Baker and daughter, Joan, were Villa Grove visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. T. A. Dicks, Mrs. Carl Dicks and Mrs. O. E. Gore spent last Friday night and Saturday with relatives at Indianapolis.

Struck Bros., local implement dealers, received a carload of cornhuskers, the first of the week.

Fred Walker and family and Cletus Walker and family of Lebanon, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen, Mrs. Richard Allen and baby of Kansas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck Entertain Friends at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck entertained a number of friends at a party last Friday night, the occasion being their sixth wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing euchre.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pickles, salad, cake, and cocoa.

They received several nice gifts. There were 34 present.

Local and Personal

G. W. Thomas spent Monday and Tuesday with Floyd Eckerty and children near Brocton.

Albert Gerike and family visited at the Sam Kracht home near Sidney, Sunday.

Supervisor F. A. Messman attended a committee meeting of the board of supervisors at Urbana, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Curless of Lancaster, Ohio, spent Wednesday and Thursday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Payne and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilles, Brocton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer on Sunday.

The Misses Gaile Potter and Kathryn Warner, who are attending State Normal school at Charleston, spent the weekend with home folks.

The Illinois Conference of the M. E. Church which was held at Rock Island, last week, returned Rev. W. Earl Ballew to the local charge for another year.

Those attending Guest Night of the St. Joseph Chapter, O. E. S., at St. Joseph last Tuesday night were: Mesdames Bertha Cook, Delia Nohren, Sue Harden, Irene Witt; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson.

Guests at the Eckerty Cafe Sunday were Floyd Eckerty and children, Brocton; Mrs. Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckerty, Newman; Delbert Warnes and family of Longview.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	\$1.12
No. 2 white shelled corn	\$1.10
No. 2 yellow shelled corn	\$1.00
No. 3 white oats	38c
No. 2 new beans	\$1.05

Miss Inez Brown and Homer Sweasy Wed

Allerton—Coach Homer Sweasy and Miss Inez Brown slipped away early Saturday morning, Sept. 19, went to Decatur where they were married at high noon in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Elmer Freed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dicks accompanied the young pair and served as witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Sweasy spent the week end in Springfield. Mrs. Sweasy is a graduate of the local high school and the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown.

Mr. Sweasy is the son of Mrs. Charles Sweasy, Blandensville. Mr. Sweasy came here a year ago as coach in the high school and is serving again in the same capacity. Mrs. Sweasy is employed as bookkeeper in the Fred Courson hardware and implement store. She will continue at her work for a while. They will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1 in the Orval Jamison property in the southwest part of town.

Third Annual Rohl-Schweineke Reunion

The third annual Rohl-Schweineke reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohl northeast of Broadlands. There were 24 members present.

A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour, and the afternoon was spent socially.

The 1937 reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schweineke.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Sept. 26, 1924

Miss Anna Edens was ill with influenza.

Miss Merle Brewer was recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen returned from a two months sojourn with relatives in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and baby spent two weeks with relatives at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Miss Wynnie Cadwallader was home from Farmer City over the week end.

Mrs. Robert Miller held the lucky number and drew the Happy Home washing machine given away at Allerton.

J. O. Cadwallader left for his home at Oteen, N. C., after a few weeks visit here with relatives.

Chicken Fry

The Ladies of the Broadlands M. E. Church will hold their annual chicken fry, which was postponed last week, on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Serving starts at 5 o'clock. Price, adults 40c; children, 30c. Menu:

Fried Chicken
Gravy Mashed Potatoes
Noodles Green Beans Salad
Sliced Tomatoes Pickles
Jelly Butter Rolls
Pie Alamode
Coffee

A light rainfall visited this locality Wednesday night.

Show 4-H Club Calves at Longview Fair

Members of the Sidney-Longview 4-H Club exhibited their calves at the Longview Community Fair, last week. Following are the names of those winning premiums:

1st—Lloyd Davis, Longview.

2nd—Louis Kleinmeyer, Sidney.

3rd—Jack Smith, Sidney.

4th—Clifford Leerkamp, Sidney.

5th—Jack Smith, Sidney.

6th—Lowell Buddemeier, Sidney.

7th—Clifford Leerkamp, Sidney.

8th—Kenneth Smith, Sidney.

9th—Lowell Buddemeier, Sidney.

10th—Ralph Clem, Broadlands.

A total of \$44.00 premium money was won by these boys, \$8.00 being for first prize.

Six more calves were exhibited by the following: Raymond Kilian, 2; Kenneth Smith, 1; Walter Schumacher, 1; Nellie Thomas, 1; Ralph Schumacher, 1.

Mrs. Olive Rayl is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Olive Rayl was hostess to the Bridge Club last Friday afternoon.

Guests present were Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Bertha Cook and Miss Margaret Gore. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Zermah Witt won the prize for high score and Miss Margaret Gore won the guest prize.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Thomasboro Boy on Lark is Shot at Homer

Edward Cribbett, 20-year-old Thomasboro youth, will go thru life a cripple as a result of a boyish prank last Friday night. Cribbett, with seven other boys from Thomasboro, was said to have been taking watermelons from the patch of Addison Clutter at Homer, when the latter ordered them from the place, and added a rifle bullet to help them on their way. The shot struck Cribbett in the leg.

The group of boys had participated in a softball game at Royal in the evening, and later decided to visit Homer. It is said that they loaded several melons from the Clutter patch into their two cars, and later returned for more when the shooting occurred.

Mr. Clutter, forced to be on the watch by several losses in the past few weeks, shot as he ran them from the premises.

The bullet entered Cribbett's leg and after treatment by a Rantoul physician, the wound proved more serious than was expected. Dr. R. C. Shurtz was called and the youth removed to Mercy hospital where surgeons found it necessary to amputate his leg Monday afternoon.

After an investigation by Sheriff C. W. Roth, State's attorney, W. E. Gilmore said that probably no prosecution would follow and added that the boys were "clearly trespassing." No warrant for Clutter's arrest has been issued.—Homer Enterprise.

Place your news items in our mail box at the foot of the stairway.

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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Uniform Traffic Laws

In the interest of uniform traffic laws for the entire country, a conference on street and highway safety was held in Washington. Those sponsoring the conference rightly believe that the wide diversity of traffic regulations now in effect tends to increase the number of accidents which occur.

With each state, county and city, a law up to itself in traffic matters, it is inevitable that tourists and other travelers find it difficult to keep informed of the varying rules of the many different communities through which they pass.

At the conference mentioned considerable discussion of speed regulations was had, after which it was voted to recommend a uniform limit of twenty miles an hour for both business and residential sections of cities, except at street intersections and school zones, where it should be reduced to fifteen miles an hour.

Such a speed limit rigidly enforced would conduce to greater safety than the freakish ordinances which exist in some places which prescribe a much less speed, but which no one pays any attention to. As a matter of fact, no arbitrary speed limit can insure safety when drivers fail to use common sense.

But whatever speed or other regulations are determined upon should be uniform throughout the entire country and the movement toward that end should have the hearty support of every community.

Using Our Leisure Time

Today the average person has more leisure than he had a generation ago, consequently he has more opportunities for cultural pursuits, if his inclinations are in that direction.

The average week-day is shorter and thus even the manual laborer is enabled to share in the leisure which an advancing civilization has made possible.

How to suitably employ leisure time is consequently becoming a rather important problem, the solution of which must naturally be found by each individual for himself. Spare time may well be devoted in part to studies which lead to advancement in one's occupation or profession or even to preparation for a more desirable calling. Correspondence courses afford many opportunities in these directions.

For those who have found their life work and are succeeding in it, leisure offers the means of broadening the mental vision by a better acquaintance with the masterpieces of literature and art, by developing a better appreciation of music, obtaining a better grasp of national and world affairs—in short it enables one to live a fuller life.

For attaining these ends almost unlimited facilities are within the reach of practically everyone, through books, newspapers, magazines, motion pictures and radio. By the judicious use of these, entertainment and education may go hand in hand.

The future happiness and prosperity of most of us depends largely upon how we employ our spare time.

American Foreign Policy

It speaks volumes for the sincerity and integrity of the American press that, on the occasion of President Roosevelt's recent statement on our foreign policy, little or no partisanship marred editorial comment.

The President said that the policy of the American government would continue to be that of the "good neighbor;" that we would maintain rigid neutrality toward any and all belligerent powers; that we would keep free of foreign entanglements and that we would build up our national defense services sufficiently to make us a dangerous enemy for any country eyeing our possessions and territories with covetous eyes.

That declaration of policy was applauded by Republicans as well as Democratic newspapers and spokesmen, and it is apparent that it is supported by reasonable and foresighted men of all political parties.

The President's attitude in this vital matter is typically American. Fortunately, we are remote from Europe. Our people are anything but belligerent and envy no empire or nation. The American public wishes to maintain friendly relations with all powers and to carry on lawful world commerce without restraint. This is the way toward permanent peace.

The Spanish revolution has again brought fear of war to the world. But, as the President said, the American people will fight no other nation's battles and will insist that its rights be respected, and that its government remain neutral in spirit and deed.

What's New

Government scientists are now working to perfect the fog-piercing infra-red searchlight announced a few weeks ago.

Harvard scientists are searching for an effective method for insulating road beds against frost to prevent damage to pavements by heaving.

A new type of forceps for the safe handling of radium was recently perfected by Dr. L. F. Curtiss of the Bureau of Standards.

Dr. H. W. Conklin of Battle Creek, Mich., believes that an absolute fast continued for sometimes as long as 25 days is a cure for certain types of non-hereditary epilepsy.

The Smithsonian Institution-Harvard university expedition excavating ancient ruins in Central America has found evidence of a crude aboriginal culture underlying the remains of the Maya civilization.

The present period of rising temperatures which he says began about 1850 will, according to Dr. C. A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati, check the growth of the world's population. He says all animals including man are less fertile when temperatures are rising.

Father Said No More

Jimmy, I wish you'd learn better table manners; you're a regular little pig at the table.

Deep silence on Jimmy's part. So father, in order to impress him more, added, 'I say, Jimmy, do you know what a pig is?'

Yes, sir, replied Jimmy meekly. It's a hog's little boy.

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 News is \$1.50 a year.

Sidelights

Paraphrasing an old slogan the credit bureau of La Grange, Ill., displays among other signs in office one which reads: United we stick—divided we're stuck.

A Newark street car conductor believes he discovered the politest drunk some nights ago. The inebriated one arose to give his seat to a lady when they were the only two passengers in the car.

From Spokane, Wash., comes the story of a colony of chipmunks which got soused on the mash from a moonshine still. One chipmunk developed a fighting mood and tackled a fox squirrel which it vanquished and chased up a tree, according to deputies who raided the still.

In Lexington, Ky., a minister preached a forceful sermon on the evils of drink, winding up with the wish that he could have all the wine, beer and whiskey in the state of Kentucky, so that he might dump it in the river. Then the choir sang, "Shall We Gather at the River?"

Fascinated by a cuckoo clock, Elmer Kock of Chicago finally yielded to the impulse to steal it, explaining later to the judge: "I watched it for two weeks, then couldn't stand it any longer." Elmer was given 30 days in which to learn to govern his complex.

Police called to search for four small boys missing near Oklahoma City very logically investigated in the vicinity of a favorite swimming hole. They found the boys huddled in a clump of bushes, waiting for darkness to come. Some miscreant had stolen every stitch of their clothes.

Interesting Notes

Silk manufacturers get many ideas for patterns from the designs shown by snow crystals.

Thirty different dialects are spoken by the people of the Philippine Islands.

Italian families of two or more children are exempt from inheritance taxes.

Women buy nearly two-thirds of the men's neckwear sold in the United States.

In the Baroste region of Africa the native women hunt and fish while the men do the cooking.

Charles Sprintz, a printer of Springfield, O., plays classical and jazz music on a harmonica with his nose.

Dr. W. E. Thompson, 101, the nation's oldest practicing physician, still treats patients at his Bethel, O., home.

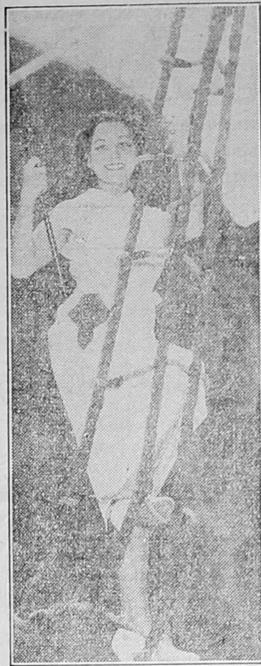
David Blacklock, a sportsman of Turner Valley, Alberta, Can., has established a carrier-pigeon telegraph system to inform his friends when the fishing is good.

Maude Ellen Lynch, a radio commentator of Sioux City, Ia., has a collection of samples of water from all over the world in 250 miniature bottles.

An allegation that her husband showed his disapproval of a low cut gown by biting her in the back was made by Mrs. Hazel Bissonette of Chicago, in her suit for divorce.

The explanation that "she kept sticking her nose in my business so I cut it off," was offered by John Drotar of Detroit, when he was questioned as to how and why his wife's nose was missing.

Why, Mr. La Salle!



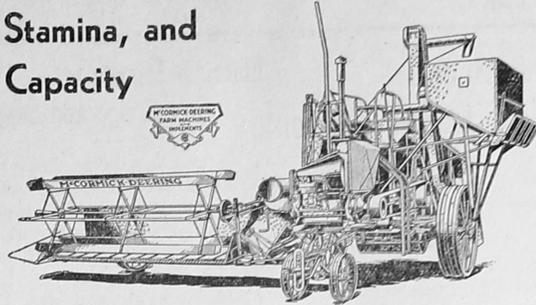
History does not reveal that Rene Robert Cavalier Le Sieur de La Salle carried any such fair passenger when he came to Texas centuries ago. In fact he didn't. This is merely Neila Goodelle, radio star climbing the rigging of La Salle's ship on the stage of "The Cavalcade of Texas," historical drama at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Prompt removal of all dead animals. Serving you direct from Tuscola Phone No. 13.—Central Illinois Rendering Co.

The easiest person to deceive is yourself.

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

The McCormick-Deering No. 31-T Brings You Real Combine Quality, Stamina, and Capacity



THE McCormick-Deering No. 31-T Harvester-Thresher is a sturdy 12-foot machine containing the most advanced ideas in combine construction. From the big 27-inch threshing cylinder to the 4-section roller-bearing straw rack and triple cleaning system, the No. 31-T is designed to handle a large volume of grain with maximum efficiency. The various units of the machine function smoothly and effectively. They are so arranged that the grain and straw proceed through the machine

in the most direct route. Operating parts run freely on 90 ball and roller bearings. A modern 6-cylinder engine supplies ample power for all requirements.

The No. 31-T is available with equipment for all crops. Special changes for soybean harvesting can be installed quickly and easily.

Stop in and ask us about the new McCormick-Deering No. 31-T Harvester-Thresher. Other sizes include the 8 and 16-foot prairie type machines and the special hillside combine.

Courson's Hardware

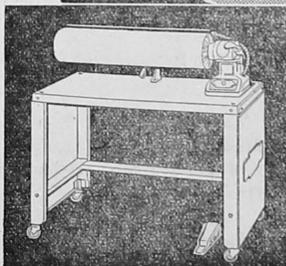
ALLERTON, ILL.

SEPTEMBER IS ELECTRIC HOME LAUNDRY MONTH

Save TIME-WORK-MONEY WITH A MODERN Thor



5 down DELIVERS ANY MODEL BALANCE 12 to 18 MONTHS



SAVE \$7.50 ON ANY COMBINATION PURCHASED THIS MONTH ONLY

The Last word in IRONER DESIGN

You lift 3 tons of dead weight and move your arms 6 1/2 miles during the average ironing. Let this newest automatic ironer do the work. Just sit down. THOR does the rest. Automatic knee control permits use of both hands. Let us demonstrate, today!

1c Worth of Electricity

will operate an Electric Washer for more than one hour, under this Company's very low price.

Now it's easier than ever to own a complete Electric Home Laundry and save while doing so! If you do your own washing and ironing you owe it to yourself to have these work-saving, modern helpers in your home. Clothes are whiter and last longer. Washing costs less. And with an Electric Ironer you have complete freedom. In addition to the special savings this month, there is a liberal budget plan that delivers your choice for only \$5 down and allows you to let them pay for themselves out of their savings. See your dealer or visit our showrooms.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

SA 2330

ELECTRICITY MAKES YOUR HOUSE A HOME

He Who Laughs Last

By KATHRYN BEMIS WILSON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

JOLLY, corpulent old Dr. Billy Henderson, during forty years of practice in Ender, had ushered into the world the majority of the town's six hundred inhabitants. Every one in the village idolized him, for he was good-natured to a fault and his generosity knew no bounds.

Young Haskell Brown, the custom tailored, personality attached office manager down at the pulp mill, had lived in Ender but two years. Just long enough to form the unrighteous habit of leaving his just debts unpaid. His bills were running higher and his credit ebbing lower at all the village stores. Bills for candy, perfume, magazines, cigarettes even, which he had showered with Beau Brummel largess upon all pretty girls within a twenty mile radius of Ender. There were bills, too, for the best leather with which to decorate his high-stepping sorrel saddle horse, for the upkeep of his gleaming chromium-trimmed yellow roadster, for even his actual board and keep at the Central hotel.

From time to time Doctor Billy listened to a wide wave of protest from his beloved old cronies, the merchants along Main street. He had little to say in return, but the truth was that he, also, was losing patience with the dashing Mr. Brown.

Brown hadn't been in town long before Doctor Billy was pulling him through a severe attack of influenza. Later when Brown recovered, he evinced no interest in the bill for services rendered and the chubby little doctor was too easy-going to mention it. A few months after this, Brown fractured an arm when his yellow roadster, going ninety around a nasty curve, turned over. Fast driving impelled by hard liquor, Doctor Billy privately decided. Yet he carefully nursed the painful arm along for the rash fool and eventually had it as good as new. For this, Doctor Billy received not even a "thank you." So he sent the fellow a bill for fifty dollars. But Brown ignored it.

Soon Doctor Billy was called upon to patch up Brown after a bad spill from his spur-conscious horse. The results were most successful so far as Brown was concerned, but negligible again for the doctor. This was followed by an arduous siege of typhoid with Doctor Billy's science emerging victorious again. In spite of all this, however, no monetary reward came to him for his unusual skill and ingenuity exerted in a small town without a hospital.

Then, finally, Doctor Billy was needing funds most acutely to send a son through college, so he appealed personally to the now physically perfect Brown. His medical arrears to date were exactly three hundred dollars, a ridiculously small sum for having his life saved several times.

"Great Scott, Doc! Haven't I paid that yet? Bring you in a check today!" exclaimed Brown affably as almost apologetically Doctor Billy interrogated him. But the doctor's day dragged out to dismal hopelessness, for nothing like a check came his way.

The following morning, happening to meet Brown on Main street, Doctor Billy again mentioned the debt. Mentioned it pleasantly but firmly, as any man in like position was privileged to do. Brown's lean bronzed face flushed crimson. "Yes, certainly," he returned stily, "tomorrow I'll—"

"Got to have it now—have to meet an obligation myself," chopped out Doctor Billy stonily.

"Glad to accommodate," angrily retorted Brown, whipping out pen and check book. "I generally can pay my bills!"

Soon now, Doctor Billy was astonished to find himself, check in hand, looking after a rapidly vanishing young man. He decided to lose no time himself so he hurried across the street to Ender's only bank where he presented the slip of paper.

"Confound that fellow! I can't cash it!" sputtered Mellings, the cashier. "He's always overdrawing his account."

"Scamp!" exploded Doctor Billy exasperatedly as he began to tuck the check into his wallet. Then suddenly he inquired, "How much does he lack on this?"

"One hundred—even," returned Mellings, wearily. "If he doesn't stop this—"

"Humph!" spat out Doctor Billy as he whirled to the writing stand.

In no time at all he was back at the cashier's window. Holding out his own check for one hundred dollars made payable to cash. "Put this in the scoundrel's account," he ordered tersely.

The astonished Mellings promptly obeyed. Then he demanded with an old friend's prerogative, "What's the idea—why should you—"

But Doctor Billy was shoving Brown's check toward the cashier again. "Now if you'll cash this which is good as gold," he chuckled grimly, "I'll take a loss of a hundred—and call it a day!"

Always on His Mind!

Mother—You should be ashamed of yourself, Jack! You've eaten all the cake without giving your sister a thought!

Jack—Without giving her a thought? Why, I was thinking every minute she'd come and want some before I finished the last piece!

And That's That

Benny Busted—Now that you have refused to marry me, maybe you'll return my ring.

Clinny Clutte—That's just why I refused. The jeweler called for it yesterday.

The Semicolon

By KARL GRAYSON
© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

WANDA saw the note lying on her desk even before she removed her hat. Heart pounding, she stooped over and read: "In re case of John Thornton: Pardon impossible; to be sent to state's prison. Notify Warden Thomas." The note was signed in Governor Venn's handwriting.

Bitterly she remembered that afternoon almost a year after John had begun serving his first term. Governor Venn had called her into his office and said: "Miss Price, you are a very good secretary. If it hadn't been for your carelessness and attention to details, I'd find myself in a very embarrassing position." He referred to a statement which he had prepared for the press. While typing it Wanda had discovered an error of fact. "If ever I can do you a favor—" he had said, and smiled meaningly.

And now, almost two years later, the opportunity to fulfill that promise had presented itself. John Thornton, to whom she was engaged, had been arrested and convicted for stealing. He was innocent of the crime; had satisfied Wanda of this fact, but not the courts. Money had been purloined, but unless John were convicted it would involve accusing the son of the company's president.

Wanda read through the note again. It was written in the chief executive's hurried scrawl with which she was so familiar.

An hour later, Wanda posted two letters addressed to the house of detention, one to John Thornton and the other to Warden Thomas. On the following afternoon, she stepped from a taxi at the pier where coast-wise steamers docked. After a five-minute wait, a second taxi arrived, and a young man stepped out. At sight of Wanda he hurried toward her.

"Wanda, whatever—?"

"Did you do as I asked?" she interrupted.

"About the license? Yes. But—"

"John, do you love me enough to marry me now? Today?"

"Darling, I'd have married you a month ago, a year ago, if you'd have had me."

"Then let's get aboard. I'll explain later. The captain can marry us as soon as we get underway."

"But, honey, I don't like this running away business. I mean I ought not to go off without thanking Governor Venn for granting my pardon."

Wanda took him by the arm and together they walked up the gang-plank. "You'll have to trust me, John. Governor Venn didn't pardon you—not knowingly."

Bewildered, John followed her down to B deck and into a stateroom. When the steward had departed he faced her grimly.

"Wanda, before the boat starts I want an explanation. I've been convicted of a crime that I didn't commit. This morning a note arrived from the Governor, granting me a pardon. I was mighty grateful to him and I wanted to go up to his office to express my gratitude. But your note, which came to me at the same time, told me to meet you here."

"You can send for the rest of your things when we reach Alaska. This is to be our honeymoon trip, John." She smiled. "John, I want to tell you a story. Listen carefully. About two years ago I did Governor Venn a very great favor. It didn't seem much at the time, but he was grateful because it spared him the embarrassment of contradicting a statement of fact. At any rate, he became aware of my care regarding details—a habit from which I've never been able to escape. Sometimes it amuses him and once or twice he remarked that some day it would either get me into or out of a lot of trouble."

"The day before yesterday, when I asked him to consider your case, he promised to do so, but talked a lot about his duty and responsibilities. This morning I found a note which he'd left on my desk, stating that your pardon was impossible. The note was very carelessly written and bore no punctuation. This was not unusual, because frequently Mr. Venn left such details to me. The note directed me to notify Warden Thomas of the decision he had reached."

"I typed that note, John, exactly as Mr. Venn wrote it, but inserted semicolons where I thought they ought to be, and where I thought the Governor wanted them to be."

She paused and reached into her bag, producing two sheets of paper. "Here are the two typed versions of the note. One reads as follows: 'In re case of John Thornton: Pardon impossible; to be sent to state's prison.' The second one reads: 'In re case of John Thornton; Pardon; impossible; to be sent to state's prison.'"

"The Governor signed all the papers I handed him that day in his usual hurried fashion. But I have an idea he knew what he was doing, for both notes were on his desk awaiting the official signature. He knew how careful I was about punctuation, and left it to me. So let's forget it, darling, and enjoy our honeymoon in Alaska. By the time we get back, everything will have been forgotten, anyhow, and we can live in peace."

SALMON is smart



This Good Fish Is Good Form, Nutritious and Inexpensive

SALMON is being served more often than ever before, not only because it is smart but because it compares favorably in nutritious qualities with meat. You can safely serve salmon as the main dish of a meal, as it provides an adequate protein. In fact, canned salmon contains more protein than round beef, roast veal or roast lamb. It can also be counted upon as a fuel or energy producing food, as it contains a high percentage of fat.

Calcium, that indispensable bone and teeth builder, is also found in significant quantities in canned salmon. In fact, it contains much more calcium than whole milk. It is also an excellent source of phosphorus which is likewise needed for building bones and teeth. Finally it contains a generous amount of iodine and some Vitamin A, and is an unusually good source of vitamin D and of the pellagra-preventive vitamin G.

Salmon Secrets
But, with all these good nutritious qualities, salmon would not be smart if housewives had not learned how to make party dishes with it. Here is one of their secrets which they are willing to share with you:



Salmon Ramekins: Mix gently the contents of a 15 1/4-ounce can salmon with one and a half cups white sauce. Slice two hard-cooked eggs and use them to line individual buttered molds. Pour salmon mixture into the middle. Cover with three-fourths of a cup of chopped, salted peanuts, and set in a pan of hot water. Bake until hot and the nuts are crisp. Serve right from the ramekins. Serves six.*



Passengers in the smoking compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up.

A factory owner said it was because of this new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight. This is door-to-door service with no extra charge added to the freight bill.

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passenger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket—and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax payments mean a lot in this state.

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

"The Governor signed all the papers I handed him that day in his usual hurried fashion. But I have an idea he knew what he was doing, for both notes were on his desk awaiting the official signature. He knew how careful I was about punctuation, and left it to me. So let's forget it, darling, and enjoy our honeymoon in Alaska. By the time we get back, everything will have been forgotten, anyhow, and we can live in peace."

Railroad Jim

WESTERN RAILROADS

and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Talking Fish at Expo
DALLAS, Tex.—Now it's the talking catfish.
Two of this type of catfish were received recently at the Texas Centennial Exposition Aquarium.
They won that cognomen because of the peculiar noises they make when they are taken from the water.
The fish were discovered in the Amazon river, and procured by the Aquarium from a New York importer.

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

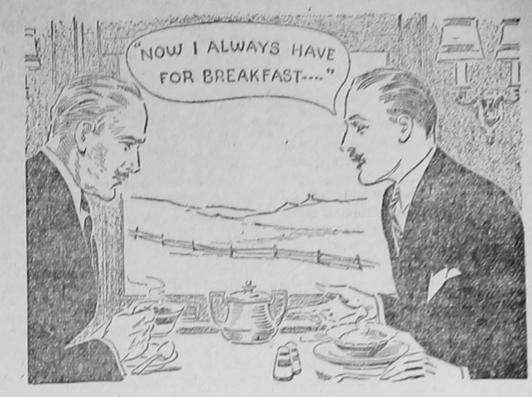
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Why be NERVOUS
There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders, for the relief of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions.
During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.
Only one medicine fits this description.
DR. MILES NERVINE
If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.
HELPED 98 PERCENT
Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 49 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?
Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.



Better Breakfasts
HAVE you ever heard a man tell elaborately and at great length just exactly what he has for breakfast every morning? Most of us have, and many of us have wondered why he didn't whet up his appetite and follow the practices of modern dietetics by varying his first meal now and then.
In case your husband is not one of the men who wants his breakfast as unchanging as the inviolable laws of the Medes and the Persians, here's a suggestion for something to serve him in the morning that he'll be sure to appreciate.
This menu includes desirable fruits with its apples and lemon, and the grilled sweetbreads will prove a welcome variation to his usual breakfast.
Cider Apples
Grilled Sweetbreads with Lemon Butter
Toasted Rolls Coffee
And here's the way to make Cider Apples: Core six baking apples, and pare them half way down. Set them in a baking dish. Cut the apricots from an 8-ounce can in small pieces, and stuff in holes. Spread three-fourths cup brown sugar over tops of apples, and put half a tablespoon butter on top of each. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Add one cup cider to the apricot syrup, heat and pour around apples, then bake in a 350 degree oven until tender, basting several times. Cool. Serve with the cider syrup poured over and with cream also if desired. Serves six.*

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.
Farm Loans at 4 1-2%. No commission charge.
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For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans
Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4 1/2% interest.
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Bank Building Broadlands, Illinois.

Serve Dinner Daily
INCLUDING SUNDAY
Chicken Dinners Every Thursday
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.

Anne

By R. H. WILKINSON
© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

THROUGH the opening in the trees above the woods road Langford could see the dull glow against the sky. It was growing brighter by the minute, and now the smell of smoke was strong. In his ears there was the distant and ominous roar of crackling flames.

He stumbled forward, his breath a sobbing gasp in his throat, his face white and drawn from the strain of running. It seemed that he had run a thousand miles, though he knew it was not more than eight. Eight at the most. That meant there were still three to go before he reached the river. Then he'd have to swim across and make another mile up the slope to his cabin. By then it might be too late. By then the fire might have swept down on the little log structure and destroyed it, and what it contained. Anne and little Bobby. He closed his eyes to shut out the picture.

Anne might become frightened and leave before it was too late, he thought hopefully. And then came the maddening thought that she wouldn't. She wouldn't know the terrible meaning of that dull red glow in the west. Anne was a town girl. When Langford married her fifteen months ago he had thought she might get used to the woods and to understand them. Not but what she was happy and contented living way up here alone with him. She was happy all right, but it was hard teaching her the things she ought to know about the woods.

Langford's pace became slower in spite of his efforts. His breath was a rasping sound between his teeth. His lungs were near to bursting. Things began to reel before his eyes and he stopped a moment to rest. After a while he stood up and went on. The glow against the sky was brighter, bright red and orange and yellow. Against it he could see billowing smoke clouds and occasional showers of sparks. That meant the flames had reached the ridge behind the cabin. In another moment they would be sweeping down the slope toward his clearing.

His spirits sank. He choked as the smoke grew thicker and the air suffocating. Above him he heard the wail of a rising wind, and above the wind there was the increasing roar of the fire. Anne wouldn't understand until it was too late.

It couldn't be much more than a mile, he told himself. He called on his last ounce of energy and fought ahead. Deep in his heart he knew that there wasn't much use. Long before he reached the river the flames would have consumed his cabin. And even if they hadn't his strength wouldn't permit him to swim the stream and climb the hill beyond.

But he kept going, because there was always a chance and because if anything had happened to Anne and little Bobby he didn't much care what became of himself.

The road was as bright as day now. He could feel the heat from the onrushing inferno. This surprised him a little because he knew that the fire couldn't jump the river, and therefore it must be farther away than it seemed.

Suddenly a wild hope beat in his heart. He looked up and there at his very feet was water. The river! He had come faster than he thought. But abruptly the hope died. Looking across he stared into a solid sheet of flame and smoke belching sparks. The entire slope of the hill, which was between the river and his cabin, was afire.

Groaning, he sank to his knees. Before him the river hissed and steamed as flying fragments fell into it.

Watching with horrible fascination, Langford's heart suddenly gave a bound. He leaped to his feet and plunged into the water, shouting. Fifty feet from shore a dark silhouette had come into the path of orange reflection, wabbling crazily but moving steadily toward the shore. Atop it, was a huddled bundle of something, that moved and propelled the silhouette forward with awkward, clumsy strokes.

Langford waded to his armpits and then started to swim. He called again and a voice answered him, telling him to go back. But he didn't. And presently the silhouette ranged alongside and Anne's frightened eyes were looking into his own.

"Bobby?" he gasped.

"He's here, under the blankets. And I saved the hens too, and a lot of our personal things."

Langford helped push the improvised raft ashore. But it wasn't until Anne had alighted and he had carried Bobby to safety that he discovered the raft was the hencoop he'd made for Anne's chickens. Four or five boards were laid across its top and lashed together with part of the wire.

"It was the only thing I could carry," Anne was saying. "I took the boards from the fence. The chickens are all in the burlap bag, and our things are sunk in a box on the other side of the river."

Langford stared at her and for no accountable reason he began to laugh. It was a curious sound, not wholly rational. But the incongruity of it was justified, for it had occurred to him what a stupid fool he'd been to think Anne helpless.

"The Man Who O-O"



Tales and Traditions from American Political History
BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A CANDIDATE "ANNOUNCES"

ON THE morning of April 4, 1900, the New York World printed what has been described as "one of the most curious announcements of a presidential candidacy ever made, one of the most naive declarations ever given out by any man who had even the briefest parts in American politics."

Admiral George Dewey, the "Hero of Manila," had given an interview in which he said in part: "If the American people want me for this high office, I shall be only too willing to serve them. . . . Since studying this subject I am convinced that the office of the President is not such a very difficult one to fill, his duties being mainly to execute the laws of Congress. Should I be chosen for this exalted position I would execute the laws of Congress as faithfully as I have always executed the orders of my superior."

"Not such a difficult office to fill," indeed! That was a jolt to the hero-worshipping American public. Already it had begun to suspect that its idol had feet of clay. It had gone wild over his victory in the Philippines. Upon his return to America, it gave him the reception such as few conquering heroes had. It had built a triumphal arch in his honor in New York and had raised money to buy a house in Washington for him. Not long after his return, he had taken a second wife who was much younger than he was and he had deeded the gift house to her. That didn't sit so well with his worshippers, nor did the social ambitions of his new wife. Moreover, a matter of religious prejudice was injected into the gossip about the Deweys.

Dewey had been approached on the subject of being a candidate for President and had disclaimed any such ambition. But a "Stop Bryan!" element in the Democratic party had persisted in promoting his candidacy and at last he yielded to the temptation.

Then he made his amazing announcement and the public immediately turned against him. Where he had been previously praised, he was now ridiculed. His candidacy was generally characterized as the "climax to a series of unfortunate mistakes." As quickly as that candidacy had blossomed, it withered. America apparently would elect a military hero President, as witness William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor and Ulysses S. Grant. But, as for a naval hero,—George Dewey was the first, and so far, the last, to find out that a sea dog isn't wanted in the White House!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Heads World Fair



Harry Olmsted, for quarter of a century prominent in Southwestern business and civic affairs, is the new head of the Texas Centennial Exposition. He succeeds to the leadership of the \$25,000,000 world's fair following the recent death of William A. Webb, general manager. Mr. Olmsted was for twenty years a director and for five years president of the State Fair of Texas.

Prompt removal of all dead animals. Serving you direct from Tuscola Phone No. 13.—Central Illinois Rendering Co.

Dr. Erwin Pasternak
DENTIST
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Long View News

E. C. Hagerman is at Martinsville, Ind., this week taking mineral bath treatments. James Guthrie is carrying the mail.

Loyal Workers of the Church of Christ held an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Grace Parks.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Parker and Mary Lou Oye spent Sunday in the Wm. Taylor home at Homer.

Miss Mabel Deere of Champaign spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Deere. Miss Deere has just returned from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine have received announcement of the birth of a daughter, Sandra Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Bollinger at Hume.

Dr. J. J. Lenoir and Dr. Lora Deere Lenoir, who have spent the summer in Europe, are now at New York City, where they will attend Columbia University this winter.

John Hancock

Of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence, the signature of John Hancock was the largest. It is said that he remarked at the time that he was going to write it large enough so that the King of England could read it without his spectacles. That is where the famous John Hancock saying came from, that we have all heard some time or another. "Here, put your John Hancock on this paper."

Black on Yellow Selected for the 1937 Auto Plates

Springfield—Black numerals embellished by a canary yellow background will be the color scheme for the 1937 Illinois auto license plates, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes has announced.

The contract, which was awarded to the Chicago Furnace Fitting Co., calls for the manufacture of approximately 1,500,000 passenger plates and 225,000 truck, motorcycle and trailer plates. The cost to the state will be about 9½ cents per pair.

Want Ads.

APPLES—Now harvesting Jonathans, Grimes Golden, Golden Delicious. Buy eating and cooking apples now before they go into storage which adds 25c per bu. to price. Sale price 75c per bu. and up. Bring your jug for sweet cider and pure vinegar.—Dunlap Market at OLD ORCHARD FARM 3 mi. South Champaign on Route 45.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When was Ann Rutledge's grave moved to the Oakland Cemetery?
A. After her death Ann Rutledge was buried in Old Concord Cemetery on the Rutledge farm near the present Concord Church. In 1890 her remains were removed to the Oakland Cemetery in Petersburg.

Q. How many times has Abraham Lincoln's body been buried?
A. Lincoln's body has been reburied 10 times since his death. The remains were inspected and interred for the last time on Sept. 26, 1901.

Q. What does the word Sangamon mean?
A. Sangamon is an Indian name. In the Potawatomie language Sangamon means "a country where there is plenty to eat."

Q. Who carried the first air mail out of the State Capital?
A. Colonel Lindbergh flew the first air mail from the Capital, April 15, 1926 carrying 650 lbs. of mail.

Q. What is the State park area in Illinois?
A. Illinois State parks cover an area of 13,500 acres, 8,500 of which have been acquired within the past four years.

Q. Where are Lincoln's parents buried?
A. Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln the father and stepmother of Abraham Lincoln are buried in Gordon Cemetery near old Shiloh Presbyterian Church in Coles County about nine miles northeast of Janesville.

Q. Who was instrumental in naming Logan County?
A. Logan County was named by Abraham Lincoln after Dr. Logan of Jackson County. Lincoln named this county while serving as chairman on the committee on counties in 1839.

Q. Was Lincoln, Illinois named after Abraham Lincoln with his consent?
A. Yes. This city is the only one in existence named after Lincoln with his consent before he became famous. When his consent was asked he replied: "You'd better not, for I never knew anything named Lincoln that amounted to much."

Q. Where was the convention held that elected Lincoln as a candidate for senator in 1858?
A. In the old Illinois State House in Springfield. The building is now used as Sangamon County's court house.

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 News is \$1.50 a year.

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

ELECT
FRED B. HAMILL
Democrat for
STATE'S ATTORNEY

Forrest Dicks
Allerton
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Dicks Bros.
Undertakers
Ambulance Service

Cool and Comfortable
Ozonated Air
Illinois Theatre
Newman, Ill.
"Always A Good Show"
Continuous Sunday 3 to 11 p. m.
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26
Jane Withers in
Little Miss Nobody
with Harry Carey. Jane in another of her captivating roles. Also a Warner Bros. Musical, Romance In The Air; and the Latest Paramount News Events.
10c-20c

Sunday, Monday, Sept. 27-28
Bing Crosby and Frances Farmer in
Rhythm on the Range
Also a Terrytoon Cartoon, The Runt; a Broadway Brevity, Between the Lines; and Latest Fox Movietone News Events.
10c Continuous Showing on Sunday, 3-11 p. m. 25c

Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 29-30—Dime Show
George O'Brien in
The Border Patrolman
Also a Comedy, Ants in the Pantry
All Seats 10c

Thursday, October 1
All Seats Are Magic Seats
Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in
Trouble For Two
A Crime Doesn't Pay Series, Fool Proof; a Screen Snapshot and a Sport Review.
10c 20c

Coming: Poor Little Rich Girl, Fury, Last of the Mohicans, San Francisco, Give Me Your Heart, Suzy, Ramona, and many other hits.

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STAR
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NEW CUSHION SEATS
Thur. & Fri., Sept. 24-25
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What a Bargain
Robert Taylor
Barbara Stanwyck
His Brother's Wife
10c-25c
Saturday, Sept. 26
Mat. 5c-10c Nite 10c-15c
George Raft
in
Yours For The Asking
No. 9 Rex and Rinty
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 27-28
Is Great
Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Jean Parker
The Texas Rangers
Comedy - News
Continuous Sunday, 3 till 11
Sunday—10c and 20c till 5. After 5—10c and 25c
Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29-30
2 Big Features
No. 1---
Robert Cummings and All Star Cast in
Hollywood Boulevard
No. 2---
Thrills Galore
Barton McLane
in
Bengal Tiger
Adm. 10c-25c

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Candidate For
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