

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939

NUMBER 20

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Aug. 26, 1927

Ed Maxwell and family visited relatives at Mason City, Ia.

Wilma and Warren Richard left for Quincy to attend Chad-dock Boys' School.

Miss Maude Stearns of Philo, and John Mark Moore of Broad-lands were married at the M. E. parsonage in Champaign.

Miss Jennie Overman, bride-elect, was given a miscellaneous shower by members of the Royal Neighbor lodge.

Dr. T. A. Dicks and son, Carl, attended a meeting of the Illi-nois Fox Hunters Association at Ramsey.

Mrs. Fred Messman and daughter, Marjorie, visited Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ramsden and family at Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable spent Sunday at Turkey Run and Jun-gle Park, Ind.

## 20 Years Ago

Aug. 22, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Menix visited relatives in Kentucky.

Dr. Vollborn and family of Homer visited friends here.

Fuller Freeman and family visited relatives at Superior, Ne-braska.

Dewey Gould of Camargo pur-chased the Mortimer barber shop.

Harlin and Lesten Barnes left for Akron, O., where they had employment.

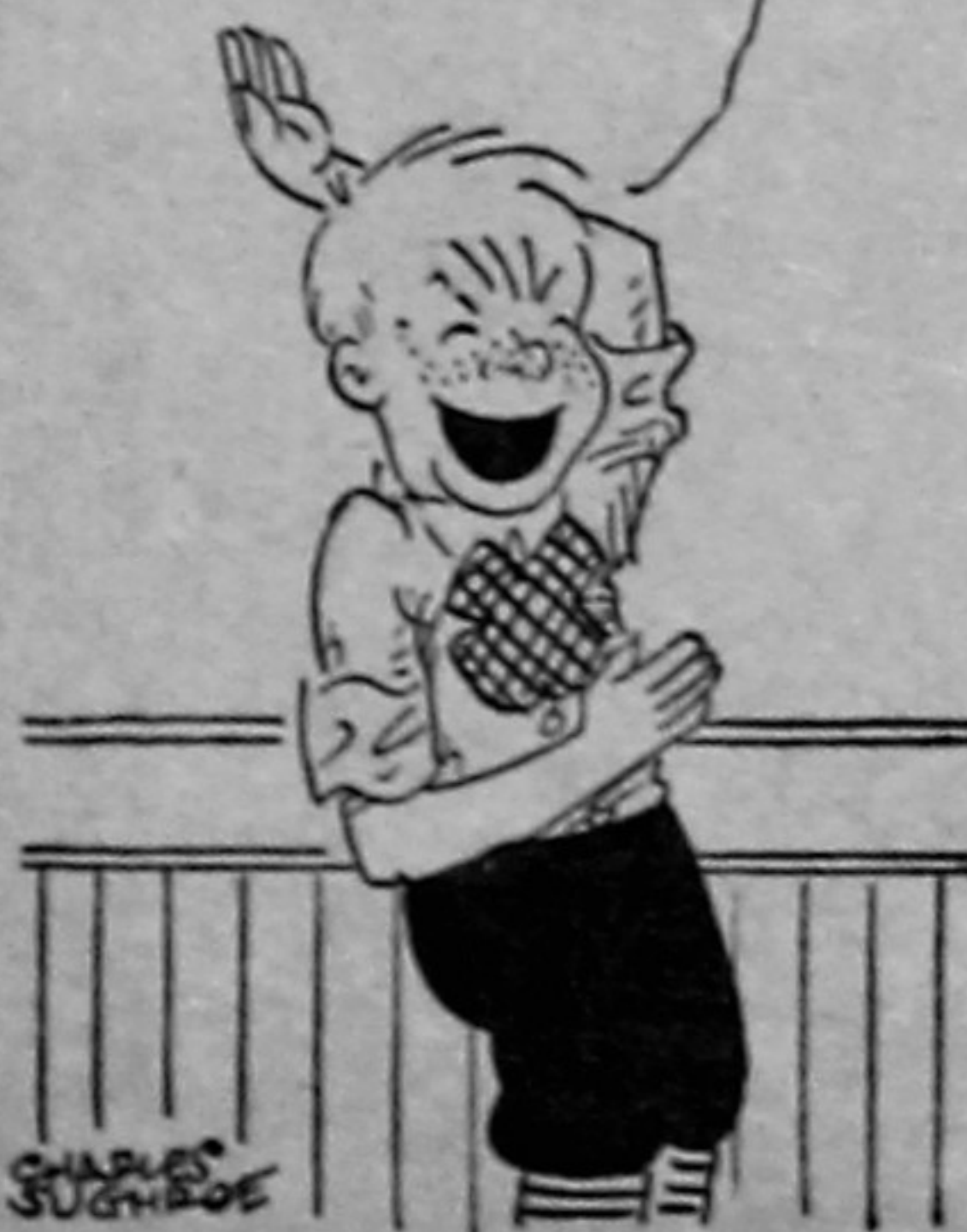
Harold Stockton, employed at Mortimer's barber shop, under-went an operation for appendi-citis.

Alvin Zenke and Dr. O. T. Rowen raised a fund of \$1,000 in Raymond Township for the pur-pose of oiling roads.

Adolph Hoops, Howard Clem and Guy Astell were among those who saw the play "Gumps" in Danville.

## MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT SLAYS ME IS TH' PORE WAMPUS AT GITS SORE AT US OVER NUTHIN' MUCH, BUT CANT STOP TH' PAPER T' GIT EVEN, BECUZ HE AINT A SUBSCRIBER!



## PEDALING POINTERS (A FEW THINGS NOT TO DO!) SUGGESTED BY THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



## Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Church Service is at 11:00. Our need of church attendance is continuous—not once in awhile.

## St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

There will be no Church Wor-ship services this Sunday, Aug-ust 27. The pastor is on vaca-tion.

Regular services at the usual hour beginning the first Sunday in September.

Watch for the Sunday School picnic announcement.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship, 10:00 a. m. Subject: "The Eye that Sees, and the Love that Loves."

"Why do we go to Church when God is everywhere present? asked a wise man. A wis-er one answered: "My friend, there is water in the air all about us, but he who wishes a drink of it must go to the well."

If you are not actively affiliat-ed with any church, we sincere-ly invite you to inquire into and examine the message and the service of our Church. Visitors always welcome.

Levi Hardyman and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Timmons, near Sidell.

Allan Peterson underwent a blood transfusion at the Urbana hospital Saturday and is report-ed gradually improving.

The members of the Immanuel Lutheran church held their an-nual picnic at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana, last Sunday.

Mrs. Clark Henson and chil-dren and Mrs. Desda Phillips were Champaign visitors, Wed-nesday.

Come here for a tasty sand-wich.—Village Inn.

## Local and Personal

Miss Beulah Gore of Indianap-olis is spending her vacation here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harden and son Kent are spending the week at Turkey Run.

Miss Jane Anderson under-went an appendectomy at Mercy hospital, Urbana, Wednesday.

Clark Henson and family and Miss Lena Todd visited at Olney and Noble, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald attend-ed the funeral of John Gorman at Sidney, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grif-fith of Fairland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

Mark Moore of Indianapolis is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Mrs. Nellie Drake and sister, Miss Mary Swick of Lake Wales, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richey, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable and Boyd Cable visited Kenneth Ca-ble and family at Terre Haute, Ind., Sunday.

Elmo Baldwin, Kerna Block, Ray Struck and Walter Rother-mel returned Sunday evening af-ter a week's fishing trip in Wis-consin.

P. O. Rayl and family attend-ed the Springfield Fair, Sunday. Wanda remained for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Esther Combs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zenke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Wiese, left Wednesday of last week for a two weeks fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Massey and children, Mrs. Emma Mas-sey, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, of Chicago, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker.

Leon Struck attended the Im-plement Dealers Club No. 9, meeting and dinner at the Elks Club in Champaign, Tuesday eve-ning.

George Dohme and family who have been residing in the Hen-son property in the west part of town for some months have mov-ed into their fine new country home east of Broadlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jarvis and sons of Monmouth; Mrs. Edna Dunn and children of Allerton; Miss Imogene Baird of Indian-ola, were Saturday guests of Al-bert Cummings and family.

Mrs. W. H. Moore and chil-dren of Chicago; Mrs. Harris Newman of Kansas City, Mo.; and E. J. Carmack of Norborne, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCor-mick entertained at dinner on Thursday of last week Mrs. Liz-zie Rice of Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Baker and daughters, Mrs. Alfred Thode and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Struck and children left Wednesday morn-ing for an extended trip in the west. They intend to visit Yel-lowstone National Park; Seattle, Washington; Portland, Oregon; the fair at San Francisco, and other parts of California. They expect to return by a southern route.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren en-tertained at supper Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stutzfus, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Schaede, Urbana; Mrs. Ida Smith, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl; Mrs. Lillie Bow-man, Mrs. Alice Struck, Will Messman, Miss Dorothy Job.

Try a Crushed Pineapple Sun-dae—Village Inn.

Hot dog sandwiches 5c.—Vil-lage Inn.

Come here for your cold drinks —Village Inn.

## Mrs. Edna Telling Is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Edna Telling entertained the F. A. Bridge Club on Friday of last week. Prizes were award-ed as follows: Mrs. Jessie Berg-field and Mrs. Maude Luedke, high; Mrs. Ida Messman and Mrs. Irene Witt, low; Mrs. Jen-nie Nohren, traveling.

The hostess served raisin nut bread sandwiches, salad, ritz crackers, coffee, mints and nuts.

Guests present were Mesdames Mary Dicks, Maude Luedke, Ida Messman, Bertha Cook, Freda Maxwell.

Members present were Mes-dames Zermah Witt, Neva Frick, Olive Rayl, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Jessie Bergfield, Min-nie Limp, Merle Block, Gladys McClelland, Irene Witt, Edna Telling.

## Illinois State Capitol News

Illinois' State parks use ap-proximately a half-million gal-lons of water daily, enough to supply a city of several thousand persons, according to F. Lynden Smith, Director of Public Works and Buildings. All water used is tested regularly.

The favorable condition of corn and other late crops has been maintained during the last week, according to the State and Federal departments of Agriculture.

Rains have been quite general over the State and have relieved various dry spots. Some com-plaints of too much rain have been received. Pastures have continued to grow.

The eighty-seventh annual Il-linois State Fair, which closed last Sunday night, was the most successful in history, according to J. H. Lloyd, Director of the State Department of Agricul-ture. The livestock and machin-ery exhibits were the largest ever offered and when total attend-ance figures are finally compiled they are expected to set a new record.

Numerous deposits of molding sand, a product now being ship-ped from other states for use in industrial plants of the Chicago area, have been discovered in Il-linois recently by the State Geo-logical Survey of the Department of Registration and Education. If further investigation reveals that the sand deposits are exten-sive enough to warrant commer-cial development, they promise to provide a new business activi-ty for many Illinois communities.

The home of Mrs. Rilla Wal-ters, one mile west of Dixon Springs, on Route 146 in Pope county, has been announced by Director F. Lynden Smith of the Department of Public Works and Buildings as winner of the 1939 Governor Henry Horner Farm Floral Contest.

The prize-winning home, bor-dered with flowers extending in an arc backed with shrubs and trees, is entirely visible from the highway and presents a pleasing appearance, according to the judges. A floral garden in front of the house adds greatly to the farm's beauty, they said.

Mrs. Desda Phillips of Gary, Ind., is visiting friends here.

Serving home cooked meals daily.—Village Inn.

## Courtesy Week For Drivers Is Aug. 27th - Sept. 2nd

August 27 to September 2 will be highway Courtesy Week in Illinois when automobile oper-ators are expected to be on their best behavior, according to a re-port received by the Champaign County Farm Bureau from the Illinois Agricultural Association department of safety.

Many students of highway safety, while recognizing the ac-cident value of safer roads and safer cars, still maintain that the real problem is the driver. A little more patience, a little more understanding of our own as well as the other drivers' weaknesses and peculiarities would result in more than a little reduction in traffic injuries, the report said.

This formula for traffic safety was rather adequately worded a couple of thousand years ago: "And as ye would that men should do to you do ye also to them likewise."

## Will You Come Back--Alive?

Labor Day will mark the clos-ing of the outing season and ev-erybody will take advantage of the opportunity afforded to en-joy the final holiday of the sum-mer. You are planning a trip, of course, perhaps only a picnic—but whatever you do, where-ever you go, you and your family will be exposed to the danger of accidents. It's fine to plan such a trip, to arrange the details, to contemplate the fun. Why not plan on coming back—safely—alive and well? Determined cau-tion and carefulness should be contemplated as well as the trip itself.

Your best insurance for safety is "Drive slowly—carefully." Don't be in too great a hurry to get there. What's a few mo-ments or even an hour's time when it may mean a life or death or worse—perhaps serious, pain-ful, lingering, expensive injury. Think of it. Last Memorial Day—376 people didn't come back. Fourth of July—450 failed to return. What will be the score for Labor Day? It will be exactly what you make it. Only care and caution will keep the score down!

## Public Schools Open Monday, September 4

The Broadlands Public schools will open on Monday morning, Sept. 4, at 8:25 o'clock for about one hour only for registration. School proper will begin Tues-day morning, Sept. 5, at 8:25.

## Wins Prizes at Newman Fair

John M. Smith won prizes at the Newman fair last week as follows:

Light draft mare, 1st.  
Light draft team in harness, under 3300 lbs., 2nd.  
Two produce of one dam, 4th.  
Draft stallion, 2nd.

## Market Report

Following are the prices offer-ed for grain on Thursday in the local market:

No. 2 hard wheat, new .....60c  
No. 2 white corn .....49c  
No. 2 yellow corn .....39c  
No. 3 oats, new .....26c  
No. 2 beans, new .....60c

A cool and comfortable place to eat—Village Inn.

**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.....25c  
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

**About Salesmanship**

In a radio talk some time ago, W. J. Cameron made some rather surprising statements concerning salesmen and salesmanship, among which was the assertion that about 70 per cent of all sales are made on the initiative of buyers themselves, and only about 30 per cent through personal selling efforts.

He also said that 70 per cent of all goods sold personally through the initiative of salesmen are sold by only 20 per cent of the salesmen.

These figures apply, we assume, to salesmen who personally call on prospective customers, rather than to clerks in stores or other regular places of business, whose results could hardly be checked or estimated.

Mr. Cameron does not believe in so-called "high pressure" salesmanship in which the prospective buyer is harangued by a lot of bombastic and meaningless sales talk, which is exceedingly distasteful to any intelligent buyer. The best salesman is one who studies the needs of his customer, and gives him information that will lead him to buying intelligently, and such a salesman is usually welcome on a return visit. Mr. Cameron significantly adds:

"The salesman who comes in with a lot of orders dangling like scalps from his belt is not a good salesman, for you can scalp a man only once. Making a customer is more important than making a sale."

**Seeing Small Things**

While astronomers turn their telescopes to the exploration of big things of the universe—planets, suns, galaxies, comets—other scientists working with amazing modern microscopes are studying the little things, magnified up to 9,000 times.

So far as the progress and welfare of mankind is concerned, the microscope is one of the most important instruments ever devised, for by its use the study of the human body, to mention only one phase of its usefulness, has been the means of saving countless thousands of lives.

In the examination of materials used in industry it is now considered indispensable, and some of the finest microscopes are installed in laboratories of great manufacturing plants. One microscope in the Bell laboratories, for example, took five years to build and cost \$20,000.

The rapid advance made lately in the development of high-powered microscopes may be illustrated by the fact that 15 years ago the best laboratory equipment magnified only up to about 1,500 times, while magnification of 7,000 times is now common, and that of 9,000 times is possible under particularly favorable conditions, according to G. W. Gray in a recent article in This Week magazine.

One of the greatest living microscopists is Dr. F. F. Lucas, once rejected for West Point because of defective vision!

Laws represent the will of the people, but too often it is the will of the wrong people.

An economist is a superior person who can tell us when we are in the middle of a bad fix.

**Sidelights**

Dave Elman, who runs the Hobby Lobby radio program, had a letter from a man whose hobby is collecting war weapons. He wrote: "Under separate cover I am sending you a bomb."

Ted Underhill, a Canadian college student, got such a good snapshot of King George and Queen Elizabeth on their recent trip that he has sold more than \$600 worth of the pictures.

Asked how he enjoyed a dinner given by an inexperienced hostess whose company got soured, a critical guest said: "If her cocktails had been as cold as her soup, and her soup as warm as her wine, and her wine as old as her chicken, and her chicken less tough than her guests, I would have enjoyed her dinner more."

At an art emporium auction the auctioneer called for bids on what he described as a bust of Robert Burns. Someone in the crowd suggested that it was not a bust of Burns, but one of Shakespeare. The auctioneer good naturedly admitted: "Maybe you're right; that shows how little I know about the Bible."

A man in Kingman county, Kansas, received three neckties which he had not ordered, from a "blind man" in St. Louis, who requested two dollars in payment or return of the goods. The Kansan took the ties and replaced them with three old ones, which he sent back, shrewdly remarking: "The blind cuss won't know the difference."

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. What did the original Internal Improvements Act of the 1830's plan regarding railroads?

A. The plan was fantastically ambitious and provided for 1,300 miles of railroad.

Q. Where were these roads to be?

A. A north and south line was to connect Cairo with Galena, with a branch to the terminus of the Illinois and Michigan Canal. Four east and west lines were to be built at strategic points.

Q. What was the total proposed cost of the plans?

A. \$2,000,000, or \$268 for each family then living within the State.

Q. How were the counties provided for under the railroad plan?

A. Nearly every county was to get a piece of railroad and counties omitted were to divide a bonus. As it turned out these latter counties were the only sections benefitted by the Act.

Q. How did Lincoln vote on this Act in the General Assembly?

A. He voted yes.

Q. How did the railroad project terminate?

A. In 1841 the scheme collapsed and the debt to the State was \$14,000,000.

Q. Were any railroads built under the Internal Improvements Act?

A. A stretch 24 miles long from Jacksonville to Meredosia was completed.

Q. When was the Jacksonville-Meredosia line first traversed?

A. In 1838.

Q. What was the name of the engine used in this historic run?

A. The "Rogers."

Q. What amazing mystery preceded the coming of the "Rogers to Illinois?"

A. A predecessor to this engine was ordered and built in the east. It was lost in transit and never heard of again.

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

Rev. G. A. Studder-Kennedy of London declares that "one does not meet a reasonable man in 10,000, and women are even worse."

Elizabeth Rice, 12, of Worcester, Mass., is the 1939 national spelling champion among school children, and received \$500 as the grand prize.

**THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS**  
will come to your home every day through  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

An International Daily Newspaper  
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of  
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00  
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 25c

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Sample Copy on Request

**Be it a Shave  
or be it a Bob**

**You'll always find me on the job!**  
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

- Hair Cut.....35c  
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
- Hair Cut, Children under 12...25c
- Shave.....20c
- Tonic.....20c
- Massage.....35c
- Neck Clip.....10c
- Shampoo.....25c
- Shoe Shine.....10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

**OSCAR GALLION**

First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

**Precision  
Shoe Repairing**

Fine equipment, the best materials and expert workmanship guarantee a superior Shoe Repairing Service. Bring in your shoes and let us fix them up for you. We'll save you money and we'll give you the equal of a new pair of shoes.

**Charles C. Campbell**

2 Blocks East of City Hall Newman, Ill.

Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe will be repaired promptly and returned.

**EXCURSION TO  
CHICAGO  
OVER  
LABOR DAY**

**\$2.75**  
Round Trip in  
Coaches From  
DANVILLE

VISIT Chicago over Labor Day. Lots to see and do in the big city. Parades, big league baseball games, shows. Many free attractions—famous zoos, museums, art galleries, municipal beaches.

Tickets good in coaches on trains leaving Friday, Sept. 1, Saturday, Sept. 2, and certain early morning trains Sunday, Sept. 3. Return limit to leave Chicago not later than midnight Monday, Sept. 4. Children half fare.

For full details see your Local C&EI Agent, A. A. Cable, or Phone 12. Broadlands, Ill.

**C&EI**

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILWAY

**Cash For Dead Animals!**

\$3.00 to \$6.00 paid for Horses and Cattle. We also pay for dead Hogs. Prompt and Sanitary Service.

**Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company**

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

Forrest Dicks  
Allerton

Kenneth Dicks  
Broadlands

**Dicks Bros.  
Undertakers**

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

**Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public**

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

**The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.**

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4 1-2%.

**Harold O. Anderson**

Insurance Agency

See

**Messman & Astell**

**For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans**

Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.

We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.

Bank Building

Broadlands, Illinois.

**Hugo DeWitt's Hardware**

(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)

Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios  
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils,  
Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.

BROADLANDS

ILLINOIS

**SCHOOL BOOKS!**

Beginning Friday, August 25th, I shall conduct a Sale of School Books at my home in Sidney, near the Standard Service Station.

**Beryl A. Mumm, Sidney, Ill.**

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.

**"I Want My Man"**

By **MARTHA SAMPSON**  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

THE town gossip, known as "Old Ironsides" because of her heavy steel braces, seated herself in the cane rocker in Mrs. Jones' kitchen. "Don't you just love the smell of newly-baked bread?" she asked exuberantly, her beady black eyes swimming richly and her heavy face beaming.

"Yes," replied the demure Mrs. Jones, lifting a pan of bread from the stove. "But I'm rather glad to see this is the last loaf."

"Yes, I suppose you are," sympathized the gossip. "Now you can sit down and rest a while and we'll chat a bit about things."

Little Mrs. Jones seated herself very gently on the edge of a kitchen chair while "Old Ironsides" rocked expectantly. Mrs. Jones turned her head undecidedly for a few moments, and then began: "I think it's a shame the way the girls carry on today. Why, you'd never believe how silly they are until you have one of your own. Take that Sadie of mine, now—why, from morning till night that child hasn't a sensible thing in her head. She gets up in the morning with just a few minutes to spare; she slips on a few flimsy rags and plasters on some paint and calls herself clothed. She drinks a cup of coffee and chews a bit of toast and calls herself fed; and then she rushes off to the train as fast as her spindle legs can take her. She goes into the office and types all day; but I doubt if she puts a moment's thought on her work; it's all on parties and dances. I don't see how she can give a respectable day's work to her boss. And the hussy tells me all the girls are the same." This was Mrs. Jones' usual tale of woe, and when she concluded it, she heaved a sigh of relief.

The buxom gossip leaned forward on her elbows. "It's a fact; that's all they do. I've been around to all the ladies of the neighborhood and they're all complainin'. Now take that daughter of yours, what is she aimed for? It's a shore thing she ain't following no career or studyin' for no profession. Her motto is that of the rest of the shop and office girls, 'I want my man.'

"Take that Ellie Brown from down the road away. She was one of those office girls, trottin' off to the city every day, runnin' out to dances and parties. She kept going pretty fast—too fast, according to some of the stories that were going around, outlandish stories that I wouldn't have told of no kith nor kid of mine; and I'm glad I ain't got no chick or child in these wild times—but she managed to hook up with this Jimmy fellow, and let me tell you that this Jimmy boy is about the same type, travels fast and light-hearted.

"They're all up to it. It ain't like it use tuh be when we was young. But the certain shame of it is that these wild girls get the men. Now if for some reason they stopped getting the men, they'd tone down a bit; but with the men coming free and easy, everything's hunky-dory with them."

"Yes," sighed Mrs. Jones. "I suppose it's all true. I suppose that's all Sadie's aiming for; and she doesn't care about anything else. But I'm anxious as to whether or not she'll get a decent man—you hear so much about these heart-breaking sheiks now-a-days, and with the girls as frivolous as they are, goodness knows what's going to happen to them. They'd just as soon run off with any man that stares at them even though it's only a glass eye he's staring with."

"Indeed!" broke in "Old Ironsides." "I know of one young lady who saw a man in the subway she thought she'd like to know. Of course, she couldn't speak to him. But this young lady had a queer habit, unconscious, you know, of blinking her eyes, very catchingly, too; and, my land, that man followed her for some stations and then spoke to her and today he's married to her. Queer!—Queer world!" And the old gossip shook her heavy head.

"I'll admit there isn't much formality to the present generation. They point at things and babble at the top of their voices. I asked Sadie one day, 'Why do you talk so loud?' and she came right back in a voice that would startle a mule. 'Oh, ma, how am I gonna make myself heard in a wee, quiet voice when everybody else is screeching at the top of their voices?'"

"I know several young fellows that I'd like to have interested in Sadie. But she doesn't take to the idea of me fixing it up for her. She says, 'Let me pick my own. Those of yours are dead ones.' I do hope she does pick out a good man."

The conversation was interrupted by the slamming of the front door. There was a stirring of two pairs of feet, a whispered conference. Then a girl's voice broke out, "Oh, ma's a darling."

"Why," gasped Mrs. Jones, "that's Sadie. So early in the afternoon. Something must be up. Oh, I hope it's nothing serious."

The curtains between the kitchen and the living room were spread apart and Sadie's head appeared with tousled hair and rouged cheeks. "Oh, mom, I want you to meet Mr. Munton," throwing wide the curtain, "my husband. We were married this afternoon."

**Mean Temperature**

By **DAPHNE A. McVICKER**  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
©—WNU Service.

"Umm—wa—wuh," the young man in the bandage urged desperately.

The pretty young student nurse shook her head sadly. It was apparent that the young man had something important to announce, but with a thermometer inserted into the exact center of each remark that he attempted, it was quite impossible for him to get it said.

The interne surveyed him with concern. "Must have an awful temperature," he said. "Every time I've looked in you've had a thermometer in his mouth. He's the fellow from that auto smash last night, isn't he? The one right in front of the hospital? Well, it must have been worth it to be smashed up with as pretty a girl as the one in the next room."

After the interne had left the little nurse took out the thermometer, wiped it and studied it gravely with sober big blue eyes.

"Dorothy," the voice from the bed pleaded.

Another nurse popped a head in and instantly the thermometer went back into the patient's mouth.

"Dorothy?" Nurse Saunders repeated. "Isn't that your name, Nurse?"

The small nurse nodded. "Isn't it said?" she inquired. "He must have heard someone calling me that. So he has me mixed up in his delirium with that lovely girl in the next room he was riding with when he got hurt last night."

The thermometer bobbed up and down wildly and Nurse Dorothy put out a hand to steady it.

"I heard about that," the other nurse said, perching informally on the corner of the dresser for a moment. "She certainly is a knock-out, isn't she? In more ways than one, evidently, for she knocked them both out when she ran her car into that telegraph pole. But she isn't seriously hurt, they say. Just a few bruises. Too bad he's so feverish."

"Yes, isn't it?" agreed the younger girl. Nurse Saunders departed and again she removed the thermometer.

"Dorothy, you little beast." The whole long frame under the bedspread wriggled madly and the head with its white bandage bounced up from the pillow. "Listen to me."

His respite was very short for the interne appeared again and again the thermometer hovered above him. This time, however, he closed his mouth firmly and turned sullenly away.

"By the way," the interne inquired—"He's asleep, so it's all right. I thought you were off duty last night. You didn't turn down a perfectly good date with me just to hang around here, did you?"

"I was to have been off," she said. "But—you know you aren't supposed to have dates with the nurses. And besides, I did have an engagement. But the man I was going out with was called to a VERY important business conference, so I didn't go." Her voice grew silky, "And wasn't it lucky? I stayed on and got put on this case."

When the door closed behind him, the voice from the bed was bitter. "Not that I mind having my room a social bureau," it said. "All the conferences are very interesting. But you've got to listen to me, Dorothy. I don't know what crazy idea you have—"

"Oh," the little nurse said, "there's the bell next door. That VERY pretty girl wants me."

She was very professional when she appeared at the bedside of the spectacular patient in the black pyjamas and bed jacket. "Did you wish something?"

"Yes," the girl said. "I wanted to know how that poor man is that I ran into. It wasn't really my fault. He came tearing up like mad right in front of the car, just outside the hospital."

The little nurse's eyes were round as half dollars. "The man you—hit!" she repeated. "B—but—we all supposed he was riding with you."

"Oh, goodness no. I was hurrying to a date and so was he, I suppose. I saw him too late. I turned the car into the pole and smashed all three of us. Not very bad for me, though. How is he?"

She found herself in great astonishment looking at a slammed door. The nurse had vanished. She was sitting recklessly on the patient's bedside in the next room, her lips trembling.

"Jerry, can you ever forgive me?" she inquired. "You finished the business, and were hurrying over—and I—oh—"

"On one condition," the young man announced solemnly. "Have you another thermometer? A nice sterilized one?"

Wondering, she produced it and the patient inserted it carefully between her lips. They puckered to hold it.

"There," he said. "Now we'll take out the thermometer. But just hold the pose—"

The interne opening the door a moment later closed it very softly behind him. He shook his head at Nurse Saunders grimly.

"The patient in there," he said, "seems to be doing even better than could be expected."

**American Adventurers**  
By **Elmo Scott Watson**

**A River Is Their Memorial**

A WAY back in 1739 Pierre and Paul Mallet, Canadian traders, heard of the wealth of far-away Santa Fe. So they enlisted six other venturesome Canadians and after a long journey by boat and pack train, arrived in the New Mexican capital.

The Spanish governor was friendly but there was a law against free trading. So the Mallets went north until they reached the Arkansas. There the party split up. Three of the men, who were homesick, started overland for Canada and eventually reached Montreal.

The Mallets, accompanied by two others, went down the Arkansas and the Mississippi to New Orleans, where they reported their explorations to Bienville, the governor, whose efforts to find a route to Santa Fe had been unsuccessful. He engaged them to guide another expedition led by Andre de la Bruyere, a royal officer, who was to ascend the Mississippi and Arkansas to the mouth of the Canadian, which the Mallets correctly guessed arose "less than 40 leagues from Santa Fe."

When the Canadian dwindled away to a mere brook in central Oklahoma, Bruyere sat down to wait for it to rise, instead of buying horses from the Osages to transport his goods, as the Mallets advised him to do. But it was a dry year and, after waiting six months, Bruyere went back to New Orleans. The Mallets returned to Canada, where they disappeared from history, but today the Canadian river is a 760-mile-long memorial to the two brothers "whose wanderings rank them on a par with La Salle."

© Western Newspaper Union.

**Interesting Notes**

Five brothers named Kashukeef whose ages range from 70 to 88 are still active farmers near Sofia, Bulgaria.

A year old baby was left on the porch of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Clayton in St. Louis while a card party was in progress.

Working together at a gasoline station in North Wilkesboro, N. C., are Jas. Scott, 7 feet 4 inches tall, and James McCann, whose height is only 4 feet.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bohanna of Denver found a coyote sleeping in a coop with her 20 hens, which did not seem to mind the intruder.

Senator Lundeen of Minnesota

received a "post card" four feet long and three feet wide from postal clerks requesting support for a sick leave bill.

A New York young woman chatted with a burglar who had entered her room and finally made a date with him. He kept the date, and so did a policeman.

Chicago firemen drained 15,000 gallons of water from a tank into which Thomas Salles was thought to have fallen while at work. Then Salles returned from lunch.

After the death of Ed Donahue of Somersworth, N. H., packages containing old bills to the amount of \$18,755 wrapped in newspapers published in 1915, were found in his cellar.

Forty-seven years ago W. E.

Harriott of Forsan, Tex., accepted two 5-cent stamps for spading a lawn at Grand Island, Neb. Recently he received \$4,000 for them. They were among the few known specimens of an issue bearing the likeness of President Garfield.

**Time Tables**

C. & E. I.  
Southbound ..... 1:31 p. m.  
Northbound ..... 3:26 p. m.  
Star Mail Route  
Southbound ..... 7:15 a. m.  
Northbound ..... 8:30 a. m.

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark—You know what you are doing but no one else does.—Use the NEWS.

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

**The Broadlands Community Club  
Cordially Invites You to  
Attend the . . .**

**Free Talkie Show  
At Broadlands  
Every  
Saturday Night**

The Shows Are Presented by the  
**BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY**  
of Danville

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

**Dr. Youkey**  
Hume Dentist  
Plate Work Bridge Work  
Extractions  
All Work Satisfactorily  
Guaranteed  
Prices Reasonable

**Dr. W. L. Hagebush**  
DENTIST  
X-Ray  
Phone 83  
Newman Illinois

**ELECTRIC WELDING**  
Acetylene Welding  
and Cutting  
Lathe Work  
**Bus Baldwin**  
1st Door North of Postoffice  
Broadlands

**L. E. Skinner**  
Phone No. 6  
City Transfer  
Long Distance Hauling  
Broadlands, Illinois

**ALL Of These Features**



explain why over  
**HALF A MILLION  
1939 CHEVROLETS**  
have been sold to date!

Take a look at the unequalled sales record of the new 1939 Chevrolet—then take a look at the unequalled list of Chevrolet quality features shown at the right. . . . There's a direct connection between the two!

Chevrolet is leading all other makes of cars in sales for the eighth time in the last nine years—selling at the rate of a car every forty seconds of every twenty-four-hour day—because it's the only car that brings you all of these modern features at such low cost!

You want the car that gives you the most for your money; you want the car that is first in sales, first in value; you want a new 1939 Chevrolet! Better see your Chevrolet dealer—today!



Every 40 seconds of every day,  
Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

No other car combines all these famous features

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT.
2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
4. 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX.
5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING. (Available on Master De Luxe models only.)
8. TURRET TOP.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. HAND BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISHES.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

. . . and scores of other important features.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

**Brewer Chevrolet Sales - Broadlands, Ill.**  
Brewer Chevrolet Co. - Homer, Ill.

**Friends**

By **JOE BEAVERS**  
(Associated Newspapers.)  
WNU Service.

**ADA LUSH** had a great gift with plants. Where scant geraniums bloomed for her neighbors, Ada contrived an artist's paradise. Accordingly, when the South Moulton Horticultural society held its show Ada was persuaded to show some of her pets. She did not like it very much, for Ada belonged to a past generation and hated publicity. Her father, sometime rector of St. Thomas, had declared that "no gentlewoman should get her name in the papers." Ada secretly considered herself very much of a gentlewoman, and she saw little difference in a scandal and a flower show.

But she allowed herself to be persuaded. Six fine pots of varied blossoms were entered. Ada herself invested in a new dress—lavender.

The day dawned in beauty. The great tents looked like giant mushrooms as Ada timidly approached the exhibitors' entrance. She would have liked to tremble a little, only she was not the trembling kind. Therefore, she smiled, showing such pretty, sound, white teeth that a man standing by a superb orchid exhibit lifted his hat and asked her the nature of her own competitors. "Just geraniums," she said shyly. "I think they must be in this tent somewhere."

"Yes, I guess they are," smiled the stranger. "I don't believe even South Moulton would place geraniums among the vegetables."

Ada allowed herself a slight laugh. She laughed charmingly, like a young girl of about the Jane Austen period.

"My name is Jack Durham," said the stranger. "I belong here by birth, but I have been away, in the tropics, for some years, and—"

"I am afraid South Moulton will seem very quiet to you," ventured Ada. As a native of South Moulton surely it would be correct for the late rector's daughter to extend some kind of welcome. Besides, his eyes were her favorite shade of brown.

"Been getting orchids. D'ye like them?" rather eagerly.

"I think they're perfectly lovely. Only I am not familiar with them."

"They grow on one. At first they seemed uncanny to me. Now I look on them as you do on geraniums, I believe. Friends." He smiled again, more with the brown eyes than the lips. Ada was glad to note his hair was as white as her own. How foolish to be glad. Ada blushed.

"You may recall my dear father, the Reverend Dr. Lush?"

"He was my father's closest friend. Say, you're not by any chance little Ada—no, no! I guess she married years ago."

"I have never married. But I am Ada Lush. And I remember you used to pull my pigtailed."

"I must have been a loathsome little pest," he said, "but, you see, I had no parents. Father and mother drowned together on their yacht when I was only two. Never have had many advantages. Living in South America now for two years; done a little exploring. Botanical stuff. May I call on you—Ada? Or must it be Miss Lush?"

"I suppose you may call me Ada—er—Jack, since we have been friends, though distant, for so many years, and since we are no longer young, and everything."

"I confess I felt a pretty old man when I entered these plants. So many changes in South Moulton. But now, seeing you, still such a young lady . . . you'll pardon me for saying you are the first person I have seen blush for ten years." "They're painted so much, the poor, silly dears, they just can't," said Ada, "and also I have a silly way of blushing all the time—for nothing at all, you know." Her cheeks were like the roses they were scrutinizing on their slow passage to the geranium exhibit.

"First prize!" cried Ada (she hoped she wasn't being unlike a gentlewoman!). "Oh, I have tended them so! You know," timidly, "you said they seemed like friends. Well, that is how plants seem to me. I have very few friends here now. So many dead, and so many gone away. This is no place to bring up a family. Even our schools are said to be old-fashioned."

"I like it," said Jack firmly. "It suits me. Now I've found a friend—I hope I may count on you to second that—I intend to settle here. I'm getting too old a man to continue fighting malaria indefinitely in the South American forests. I had intended this last trip to be my last. Now I have finally made up my mind to remain in South Moulton. That is, if one plan I've made comes through."

"I hope you do stay. And that your, er, plan is successful."

"It rests with you, Ada. As you said, we aren't as young as we once were, although we are what horse doctors call 'sound in wind and limb.' If you are willing to forget the pain of those pulled pigtailed and put up with an old fellow who knows more about orchids than about making delightful little ladies happy, well?"

"I am willing to be your—friend—anyway you want," said Ada faintly. And it seemed as if all the blossoms in the great tents danced quaint minuets in honor of their courting.

**Long View News**

The Merton Parks family and Mr. and Mrs. James Parks were dinner guests in the Willis Norton home in Champaign, Sunday.

South Raymond school is being wired for lights, in anticipation of the Rural Electrification Service which is to be extended to that district soon.

After thirty years in business, T. M. Sullivan has sold out his grocery and general store and will devote his time to the post-office.

Ted Dyar and family of Urbana spent Sunday in the Robert Warnes home. They were enroute home after visiting relatives in Monticello and Spencer, Ind., and Allendale.

Among Longview people who were State Fair visitors were the Henry Mohr and Robert Warnes families, who camped several days; Lyman Mohr, Frank Mohr, Don McQueen, E. C. Hagerman, and Roy Davis families.

Luther Betts and the Charles Dyar family motored to Dayton, O., Saturday, returning Sunday. Mrs. Betts accompanied them home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. F. Cook, and her sons, Howard and Robert Dyar, and their families.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. E. C. Hagerman and son James Ronald, returned Saturday noon from Indianapolis where they had been attending services at the Cadle Log-Cabin Tabernacle.

On Thursday and Friday, Rev. and Mrs. Elza Loomis, and Albert Kaufman were also at the tabernacle.

Prin. H. H. Jarman announces that registration of high school students will be Friday, Sept. 1. Faculty consists of H. H. Jarman, principal; A. L. Gretencord, vocational agriculture; Warren Krughoff, history and mathematics; Carl R. Stover, band; Miss Pershing, home economics; and Miss Storm, English and Latin. The latter two are new this year, replacing Miss Sharp and Miss Nelson both of whom were married during vacation. O. L. Brooks will again be custodian.

**Broadlands Man's Will Filed**  
(News-Gazette)

The will of Wilhelm Nonman, who died at his home in Broadlands on July 31, has been filed with the county clerk for probate.

He leaves his extensive property interests to his widow, Mrs. Lena Nonman, and the following children, leaving the children to make their own division after giving Mrs. Nonman the "home" farm absolutely: Mrs. Minnie Wienke, Albert and Walter Nonman, Mrs. Lois N. Beatty, Mrs. Lola Kincannon and Virgil Nonman.

Mrs. Nonman is named executrix to serve without bond.



Here is a question to test your night-driving sense.

How fast can you drive at night and still see as far as it takes you to stop?

- A.—20 miles an hour.
- B.—35 miles an hour.
- C.—50 miles an hour.

The average headlights show clearly for 100 feet. You cannot drive faster than 35 miles an hour if you want to stop in that distance. At 40 miles an hour you are overdriving your light or continuously driving blind 15 feet.

"It's Smart to drive Carefully."

**Flies Halt Early Travelers**

Travel for a time in the early days of Jasper County was almost impossible except during early evening and darkness, say research workers of the Federal Writers Project, W. P. A., who have assembled much historical material on the State.

During daytime, hordes of green-headed flies attacked the horses with such ferocity that the animals were driven frantic. If a traveler had to make a trip by day, he would go miles out of his way to use timber trails, where the pests were not so numerous.

**Grab Bag Land Allotment**

Early settlers in Teutonia in Effingham County, Ill., drew slips of paper to decide what farms they would occupy, according to historical accounts, say research workers of the Federal Writers Project.

A 10,000 acre tract of land was originally purchased by a committee of Cincinnati Germans. The members then returned to Cincinnati with the titles to the property and arranged a "grab bag" by which prospective settlers drew slips of paper designating their portion of land. Later, the 141 pioneers migrated to Effingham County and organized Teutonia township.

**Conduits Made of Wood**

Some of the wooden pipes once commonly used as water conduits in Illinois, continued in service until early in the 20th century. It is said that the missionaries who stopped at Falling Springs, St. Clair County, to teach the Indians, harnessed the water by means of hollow logs and used its power to operate their mill.

As late as 1915, the rapidly growing city of Elmhurst, DuPage County, according to research workers of the Federal Writers Project, W. P. A., depended solely upon six inch water mains leading from springs, three miles distant, for its water supply.

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark—You know what you are doing but no one else does.—Use the NEWS.

**Homer Theatre**

**Saturday, Aug. 26**  
John Wayne - Ray Corrigan  
Max Terhune

**Overland Stage Raiders**

It's a round-up of laughs, action thrills and racketeers when the Mesquiteers set out to explore the Badlands.

Also News Reel and Selected Short.

**Sun., Mon., Aug. 27 - 28**

His Greatest New Jungle Romance!  
Johnny Weissmuller  
Maureen O'Sullivan

**Tarzan Finds A Son**

Also News Reel and Selected Short Subjects.

**Tues., Wed., Aug. 29-30**

Here They Come—The reckless, lusty, swaggering sons of the thundering guns—in the towering drama inspired by Kipling's heroic lines.

Cary Grant-Victor McLaglen  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

**Gunga Din**

Also Cartoon and News Reel  
Admission Always 10c-20c

**Money And More Money**

The site of the town of Oquaca, Ill. was originally purchased for the sum of \$200, say research workers of the Federal Writers Project, W. P. A., who have compiled a guide book to the State.

Immediately the value of the site doubled and redoubled. One-fourth of the original site was sold for \$24,000 in 1837, it is said and shortly afterwards the buyer sold only a small part of this purchase, yet realized the full amount of his investment.

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

**Wanted—Washings to do.**

Mrs. Chas. Bruhn.

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

Try a Banana Skyscraper—Village Inn.

A very heavy rain visited this locality on Friday of last week and another on Tuesday night of this week.

Try a cold, refreshing drink from our new fountain.—Village Inn.

**THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS**  
will come to your home every day through  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore crime, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of  
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00  
Saturday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 25c

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Sample Copy on Request

**SCHOOL BOOKS!**

Beginning Friday, August 25th, I shall conduct a Sale of School Books at my home in Sidney, near the Standard Service Station.

**Beryl A. Mumm, Sidney, Ill.**

**EXCURSION TO CHICAGO OVER LABOR DAY**

**\$2.75**  
Round Trip in Coaches From DANVILLE

VISIT Chicago over Labor Day. Lots to see and do in the big city. Parades, big league baseball games, shows. Many free attractions—famous zoos, museums, art galleries, municipal beaches.

Tickets good in coaches on trains leaving Friday, Sept. 1, Saturday, Sept. 2, and certain early morning trains Sunday, Sept. 3. Return limit to leave Chicago not later than midnight Monday, Sept. 4. Children half fare.

For full details see your Local C&EI Agent, A. A. Cable, or Phone 12. Broadlands, Ill.

**C & E I**

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILWAY

The Broadlands Community Club  
Cordially Invites You to  
Attend the . . .

**Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night**

The Shows Are Presented by the  
**BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY**  
of Danville