THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940 — NUMBER 3

News Items of 12 Years Ago

April 27, 1928

Bert Messman of Champaign visited relatives here.

Paul Krenzien and family of Ridgefarm visited relatives here.

Virgil Henson of Champaign visited his brother, Clark Henson and family.

Miss Hazel Dohme was hired as a teacher in the East Aurora school system.

Mrs. Norman Westfield and daughter of Chicago arrived for a visit in the Harry Allen home.

P. O. Rayl and R. L. Bowman attended the opening of the Three-I League season at Danville.

Mrs. Minnie Stearns of Chicago spent the weekend with her daughters, Mrs. Roy Bergfield and Mrs. Mark Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Harry Richard, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple attended the County Sunday School Convention at Urbana.

20 Years Ago

April 23, 1920

L. F. Vickery was a Danville visitor.

Prof. Claude Combs of Charleston visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown visited relatives at Sidell.

Miss Delia Bergfield of Longview spent the weekend with Mrs. Roy Bergfield.

Prof. Joe Kettery of Longview made The News office a pleasant call while here.

Wilmer Stuebe and Miss Lena Poggendorf of Danville visited relatives and friends here.

James Benefiel of Rankin visited relatives here. James was a linotype operator in the Independent office at Rankin.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "Lord, Teach us to Pray."

In every age there have been those who have mocked at the idea of prayer, and asked whether it accomplished anything. But let them be faced with some unexpected crisis, some great unusual danger, and almost invariably there is an instinctive cry for help; and generally addressed to some form of deity.

At least, this is a tacit admission of weakness, of limitation on man's part; and a confession that there ought to be, if there is not, some power to help.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Take time for your religious needs.

The Church Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11:00

Andrew Henson of Normal visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson, Monday evening.

First Annual Farmers' & Business Men's Banquet

The first annual Champaign County Farmers' and Business Men's Banquet was held at the First Christian Church, Urbana, last Wednesday evening, sponsored by the Farm Bureau and Soil Conservation Association, with 533 present. C. V. Gregory, editor of Wallace's Farmer, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Those from here attending were Thos. Bergfield, Dan Brewer, Kenneth Dicks, Hugo Dewitt, Fred Messman, Bus Baldwin, Kerna Block, Harold Anderson, Earl Eckerty, Malcolm Pigg, Wm. Zenke, Vernon Luth, Alfred Seider, Wm. Seider, Jess Ward.

Mrs. Delia Nohren Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Delia Nohren entertained a number of friends at five tables of bridge on last Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hilda Seider and Mrs. Zermah Witt, high score; Mrs. Freda Limp and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, consolation; Mrs. Thelma Smith and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, traveling.

Refreshments consisted of creamed chicken on chow mein straws, hot rolls, crackers, salad and coffee, with pull snapping mottoes for favors.

Guests were Mesdames Louise Zenke, Mae Block, Maude Luedke, Helen Eckerty, Hilda Seider, Thelma Smith, Freda Limp and Freda Maxwell.

Members present were Mesdames Jennie Nohren, Margaret Anderson, Mary Dicks, Merle Block, Olive Rayl, Jessie Bergfield, Anna Struck, Gladys McClelland, Zermah Witt, Minnie Limp, Neva Frick and Delia Nohren.

Entertains What's Trumps Bridge Club

Mrs. Mae Block entertained the What's Trumps Bridge Club at her home Thursday of last week.

High prize was awarded to Mrs. Louise Zenke, traveling to Mrs. Freda Maxwell, and consolation to Mrs. Ruth Henson.

Refreshments of scalloped chicken, rolls, butter, salad, tea and coffee, were served by the hostess.

Members present were Mesdames Minnie Anderson, Leona Bergfield, Helen Eckerty, Thelma Smith, Ruth Henson, Hilda Seider, Elsa Walker, Louise Zenke, Freida Limp, Freda Maxwell, Mary Rowen and Mae Block.

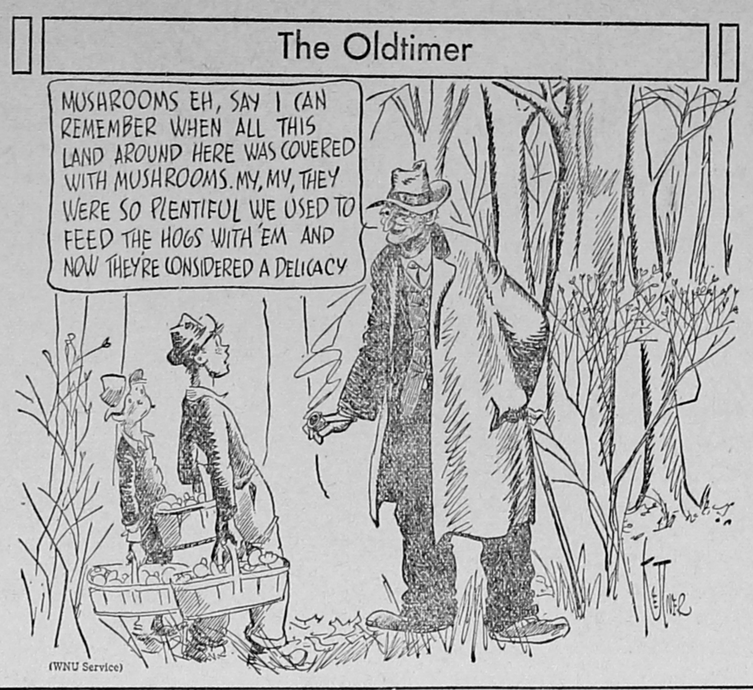
Mrs. Crabbe was a guest.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Eckerty.

Newman To Install Lights in Ball Park

Newman, April 23.—A 45,000 watt lighting system will be erected at Morrow park this summer to permit night baseball, it was announced here on Monday. Games will be played Tuesday and Friday evenings. The opener will be May 31, when the Beard Ice company team of Danville comes here. The park will have a seating capacity of 1,000.

The News is $1.50 a year.



"Heart Trouble," Junior Class Play To Be Presented, This Friday Evening

The Junior Class of the Longview Township High School will present "Heart Trouble," a domestic comedy, in the gymnasium, at the Longview High school, this Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Morrison, socially ambitious ..... Inez Schweineke
Junior Morrison, typical 17 year old ..... Horace Fansler
Patricia Morrison, modified Cinderella ... Rose Mary Gorman
Laura Morrison, victim of her mother's misguidance ..... Margaret Mohr
Conrad Tyler, smooth tongued Lothario ..... Maurice Keefe
Fred Morrison, typical American family man ..... Kenneth Charlton
Lenore Appleby, banker's daughter ..... Mildred Leerkamp
Tommy Caler, substantial home town boy ..... Ralph Schumacher
Jethro Appleby, "Main Street" banker ..... Charles Martinie
Beatrice Tyler, Conrad's wife ..... Ferne Davis

22 Billion Gallons Gasoline Used by Nation Each Year

Ten million cars, a third of the nation's total, pull in and out of the nation's 400,000 gasoline stations to be supplied with 60 million gallons of motor fuel every 24 hours, according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club.

"And to take care of these motorists who call everything from 'fill 'er up,' to 'oh just one, I guess,' more than half a million men are kept busy at a million pumps," he said.

Mr. Hayes points out that during this same 24 hours, at least an equal amount of gas must be delivered to the underground tanks which supply the pumps. Also, still a third 60 million gallons must be moved from the refineries to replenish the bulk plant's supply, making 180 million gallons actually figure in automotive transportation each day.

Some 22 billion gallons of gasoline are consumed by the nation each year.

Demp Cutsinger Dies

G. L. Cutsinger, 40, of Allerton, who had been a patient in a Chicago hospital, succumbed to tumor of the brain, last Wednesday night at 9:15.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Christian church in Newman, this Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Lloyd Deal, who has been conducting a barbershop here for the past three years, left last Tuesday. He stored his equipment at St. Elmo and has accepted a position at Centralia, so we have been informed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zenke motored to Onarga, Wednesday.

1,000 Have Entered Farm Floral Contest

More than 1,000 farm owners and operators have already entered the third annual Governor Henry Horner Farm Floral Contest, originated by Governor Horner to improve roadside scenery in the state. Albion Gries, state landscape engineer, predicted the affair would attract 2,500 entries this year. The contest is open to all farmers living along federal or State aid highways. Only last year's first place State winner is ineligible to compete this year.

Entry blanks for the contest may be procured from local clubs of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and the Federated Garden Club of Illinois; from county farm organizations; and from the State Landscape Engineer, Division of Highways, Springfield.

Shape of State Highway Signs Indicate Meaning

Illinois motorists do not need to read wording and symbols on State highway signs, according to the current Division of Highways safety bulletin, if they will remember that octagonal signs mean "stop;" diamond signs indicate permanent hazards such as curves, turns, detours and pavement ends; and square signs forecast sideroads, cross roads, schools, one-way traffic and intermittent hazards.

All warning signs are yellow with black legends reflectorized for night motoring.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Limp entertained at dinner Sunday, Carl Zenke and family; Norman Seider and family; Walter Messman and family; and Harry Nohren.

The Free Movie Fund Is Growing

Following are the names of those who have contributed a dollar or more for the season:

Fred J. Mohr	$2.00
Mrs. Lillie Bowman	1.00
Ira Laverick	2.00
Wm. Zenke	2.00
Herman Struck	1.00
Robert Luedke	1.00
Alvin Zenke	5.00
Robert Smith	1.00
John M. Smith	1.00
Rev. W. Earl Ballew	1.00

Other contributions will be added until the amount is subscribed.

The Edward Nohrens Hosts to Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren entertained the Night Bridge Club last Monday night.

Four tables of bridge were in play with Harold Anderson and George Cook cutting for high score, also for traveling prize. Oscar Witt received consolation.

Mrs. George Cook won high score for women; Mrs. Roy Bergfeld received consolation; Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. John Nohren cut for traveling prize.

Refreshments consisted of two kinds of sandwiches, salad, pickles, olives, and coffee.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames John Nohren, George Cook, Kenneth Dicks, Roy Bergfield, Oscar Witt, Harold Anderson, Edward Nohren, Mrs. Olive Rayl, Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Entertain Tuesday Night Bridge Club

The Tuesday Night Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Limp. The evening was spent in playing Monte Carlo Whist.

High honors were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr; consolation to Mrs. Earl Eckerty and Norman Seider.

A buffet supper was served.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Earl Eckerty, Bud Struck, Norman Seider, Carl Zenke, Elmer Mohr, Louis Frick, Oscar Limp.

The next meeting will be held at the Norman Seider home.

Joe Porter Here From Ohio

Joe Porter, of Marion, Ohio, a former resident of Broadlands, visited relatives and friends here and at Allerton, Tuesday and Wednesday. Joe is traveling mechanic for the Huber Manufacturing Co., his territory being practically all of the eastern states. Joe left Broadlands about 20 years ago, since which time he has married and reared a family. He is still tall but is'nt slender any more. He is six feet in height, weighs 200 pounds, and is looking fine. Joe and ye editor used to do a great deal of sparring together, with boxing gloves, when the former resided here, and we certainly had a fine visit together last Wednesday when he visited The News office.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the many friends who were so kind to us during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father, Albert Smith.

Mrs. Albert Smith
and family,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas.

Albert F. Smith Is Called Beyond

Albert Smith, well known local carpenter, died at his home in Broadlands, on Friday morning of last week, of complications, following an illness of one month's duration.

Albert Franklin Smith, son of Samuel and Maria Smith, was born near Camargo, July 10, 1872. At the age of fourteen years he moved with the family to Willow Hill, Ill., where he grew to manhood.

He was married to Miss Belle Noe of Magnolia, Ky., on Dec. 6, 1905, near Tuscola, Ill. They moved to Sadorus and later to Broadlands, where they resided for the past 19 years.

He passed away Friday morning April 19, 1940, at the age of 67 years, 9 months, and 9 days, after a three weeks illness of cancer and complications.

He leaves his wife and the following children, Leona, Clyde, Blanche, Clarence and Nellie, all of Broadlands; a sister, Mrs. W. E. Thomas of Murdock; and a brother, W. A. Smith of Louisville, Ky.; also one half sister and four half brothers.

Funeral services were held at the local United Brethren church on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with the Rev. J. F. Turner officiating.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, Charles Smith and Oscar Witt, accompanied by Mrs. Witt at the piano, sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "No Night There," and "Going Down the Valley."

Nephews serving as pallbearers were Orville Thomas, Hindsboro; Glenn Thomas, Tuscola; Chester Mayhall, Murdock; Clyde Ramsey, Arcola; Bill Oye, Arcola; and Lloyd Rahn, Tuscola.

Interment was made in Fairfield Memorial cemetery, southeast of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros., local morticians, in charge.

Entertain Saturday Evening Euchre Club

The Saturday Evening Euchre Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crain.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thode.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames James David, Raymond Comer, Oliver Coryell, Harry Archer, Bill Crain.

The next meeting will be held at the Harry Archer home.

Lawhead's Condition Is "Fairly Good"

Condition of Bert Lawhead, Catlin, was reported as "fairly good" Tuesday at Lakeview hospital.

Lawhead, a star route mail carrier was seriously injured last Friday, in a collision on Route 10 near Ogden. He is suffering from a fractured skull and fractures of the fifth, sixth and seventh vertebrae of the neck.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	$1.02
No. 2 white corn	67c
No. 2 yellow corn	59c
No. 3 oats	37c
No. 2 beans	98c

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 1

Broadlands News

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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

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3 months in advance.....50
Single copies.....05

Boring From Within Again

If any department of our government has been free of political influences, it is the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This is a testimonial to the integrity of the various Attorney Generals who have had charge of the Bureau—and to its Director, J. Edgar Hoover.

The department has done more to reduce and punish serious crime in this country than any other agency — whether or not the crimes were committed by men of high or low station, by men without influence or men with great pull. And that fact may have something to do with the current campaign to "smear Hoover" and his department. Left-wing organizations have joined the hunt in full cry. However, the smear technique seems to have been deflated like a suddenly punctured tire.

It was charged that the FBI made a general practice of wire-tapping—yet not a single provable instance has been produced. It has been charged that the FBI mistreated some persons recently arrested in Detroit, charged with the Federal crime of soliciting Army volunteers for a foreign belligerent nation—yet it has since been found that mistreatment, if it actually happened, occurred after the prisoners were turned over to local authorities, as the law provides. So it goes, down the list.

As Boake Carter has written, "The squawks come mostly from groups whose activities are now being successfully uncovered for the first time. So the 'smear' tactics are out in full force to confuse the public and bring disrepute to one Government bureau that simply refuses to play politics—or favorites—or to be bought."

The "smearers" use insinuation, half-truths and downright misrepresentations. Fortunately the people seem to have seen through this—as has Attorney General Jackson, Mr. Hoover's chief, who has given him a clean slate. More power to the FBI.

Costs of City Living

In a recent study of city living costs, a research organization finds evidence that, roughly speaking, the larger the city the more it costs to maintain a given standard of living. Naturally this points to the conclusion that New York is the most expensive American city in which to live.

The survey report estimates that an average family with an annual income of $1,000, if residing in a small city, can live as well as those earning $1,500 in New York, $1,400 in Chicago, and $1,200 in the next six cities of the country. The cost of housing and food are chiefly responsible for these differences in expenditures for absolute necessaries of life.

From another source it was recently stated that living costs in Washington, D. C., were even higher than in New York, and that among cities of moderate size living costs were lowest in Mobile, Ala. A great deal depends, of course, on what are considered the minimum necessaries of life, and the spending habits of people in various localities.

In the case of wage-earners, it is likely that the higher wages paid for a given kind of work in the larger cities would be found to offset the difference in living costs.

While in Southern cities the family expense for fuel and heavy clothing is somewhat less than elsewhere, the prevailing wages are also lower, so that the natural advantages of a milder climate are thereby largely wiped out.

Sidelights

Jazz drummers are sometimes subject to a mild form of paralysis, according to a medical authority. Some hard-hearted persons probably would be unsympathetic if the paralysis were complete and permanent.

Discovery of a process for extracting gasoline from cotton seed has been reported. But if scientists could devise a way to extract the tax from gasoline it would be even more helpful to the long suffering motorist!

Fair warning is given to all and sundry by a Missouri farmer who displays this sign on his fence: "If any man's or woman's oxen or cows get in this here field, his or her tail will be cut off, as the case may be."

A 72-year-old carpenter of Windsor, Canada, did two chores in one visit to the government building a few days ago. He registered the birth of a newly-born son and applied for an old age pension at the same time.

Dr. Freeman of Yale reports after an exhaustive survey that the man who "takes it easy" while he works is likely to get the most done. This is encouraging to those who like to take things easy, and that applies, we imagine, to most of us.

Complaints About Cows Without City Manners

Traffic hazards that could not be regulated by ordinary "stop and go" methods presented difficulties to many Illinois communities during the early period of their development.

For some time, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, herds of cattle being driven thru the streets presented the greatest menace. Residents frequently complained that their lives were being endangered by the way "reckless herders" permitted animals to wander "hither and thither" as they moved along the highways.

The News is $1.50 a year.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When was the Illinois Industrial University founded?

A. 1867. It subsequently became the University of Illinois.

Q. How many counties bid for the University?

A. Officially four were announced; McLean, Logan, Morgan, and Champaign.

Q. What other bidder was announced?

A. Illinois College, Jacksonville.

Q. How were the bids considered?

A. Joint House and Senate committees were appointed Feb. 7, 1867, to visit the various communities and report to the General Assembly "the assessed valuation and fair cash value of the property each offers as an inducement for the location of the Industrial University."

Q. What did the committees report?

A. McLean County, $470,000; Logan County, $385,000; Morgan County, $315,000 plus; Illinois College $176,000; and Champaign $285,000.

Q. How did these estimates compare with the sums publically announced by the several communities?

A. McLean county, $550,000; Morgan, $750,000; Logan, $500,000; Champaign, $450,000.

Q. Which of the offers is estimated to be closest to the value placed by the committees?

A. Logan County.

Q. What were the tangibles offered by Lincoln, Logan County?

A. $300,000 in land or county bonds, $50,000 in land or city of Lincoln bonds, and $50,000 in freight scrip of the Chicago and Alton Railroad.

Q. When was the House bill definitely locating the University at Champaign-Urbana introduced?

A. January 11, 1867.

Q. When was it passed and signed by the Governor?

A. Feb. 20, 1867, passed by the House; Feb. 25, 1867, passed by the Senate; Feb. 26, 1867, signed by the Governor.

Daniel Harris, the only surviving Jewish veteran of the Union armies in the Civil war recently celebrated his 94th birthday. He served under the name of Irving and his pension checks are made out to "Daniel Harris, alias Geo. Irving."

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

What's New

An electrically operated machine for laying bricks has been devised.

Stones are removed from cherries by a new power-driven machine which handles 4,000 or more pounds of fruit a day.

A football with a ridged surface to give forward-passers and other ball handlers a better grip has recently been devised.

An electronic clock that will not gain or lose more than one second in six years has been perfected for the naval observatory in Washington.

The chemical compounds in musk and civet, used for fine perfumes, have been chemically duplicated in one of the country's leading laboratories.

A device built by Indiana University scientists to separate and tabulate atomic explosions is capable of noting intervals of one-millionth of a second.

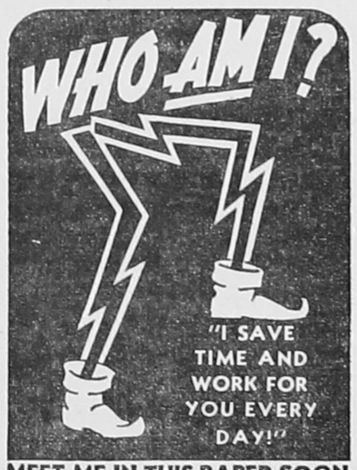
The Rockefeller Foundation recently joined an international group of scientific organizations to establish an observatory on the Sphinx. Researches will be made in astronomy, physics and aerodynamics.

Time Tables

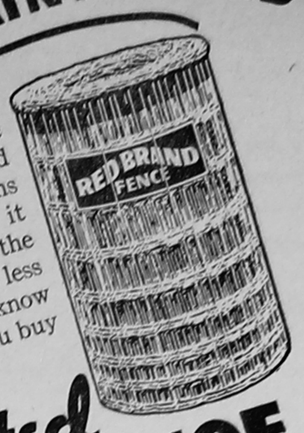
C. & E. I.
Northbound .....11:49 a. m.
Southbound .....1:27 p. m.

Star Mail Route
Southbound ..... 7:15 a. m.
Northbound..... 8:30 a. m.

Dr. Erwin Pasternak
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 24 Homer, Ill.



Look for the TOP WIRE PAINTED RED



We have that famous woven wire fence with the top wire painted red. You see it on good farms everywhere. That's because it gives MORE fence service for the money — lasts longer — costs less *per rod of fence per year.* You know what you're getting when you buy

Time Tested RED BRAND FENCE

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Massage.....35c
Neck Clip 10c
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Shoe Shine.....10c

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Kenneth Dicks Broadlands
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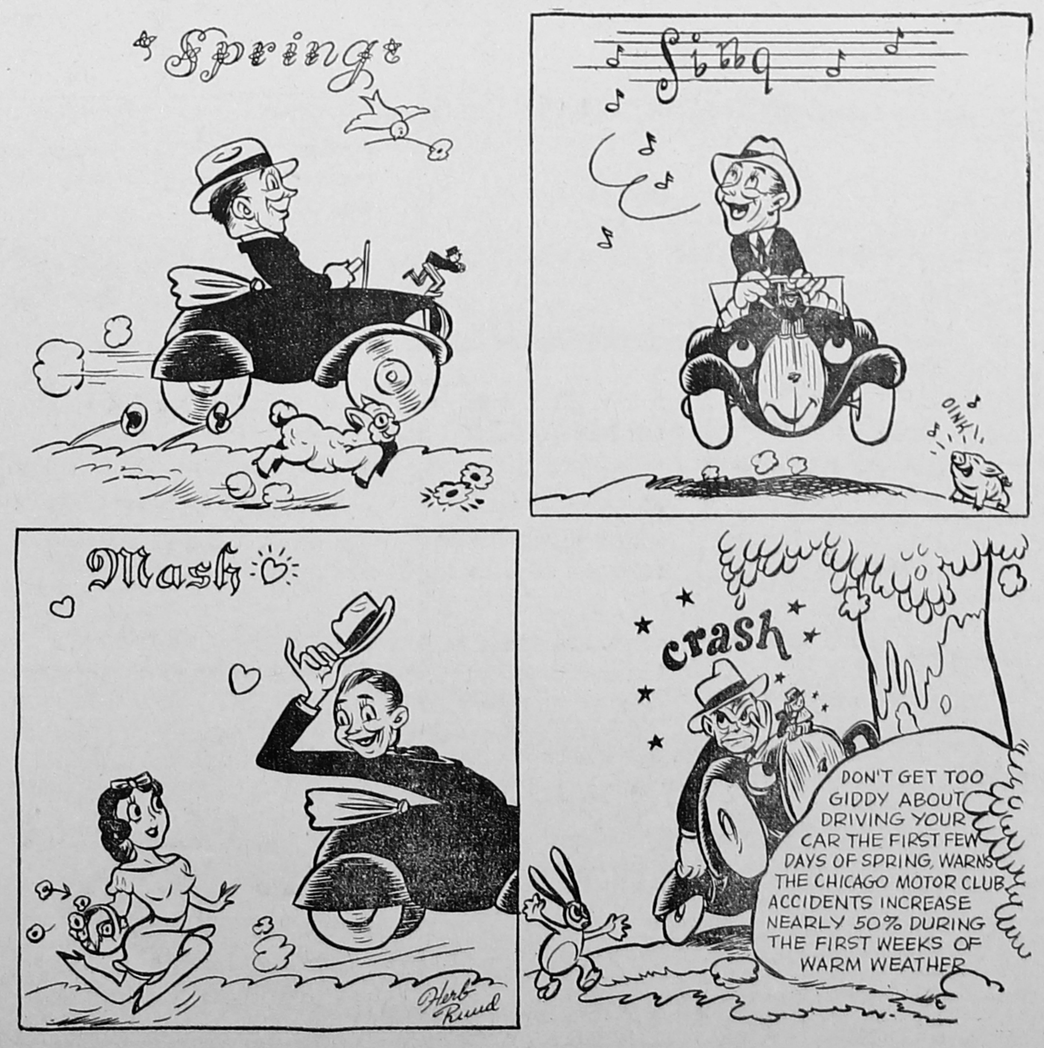
Ambulance Service Ambulance Service



Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 2

The Red Geranium

By DOROTHY PIPER

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OFFICER BANGS had traced the contraband goods as far as Freetown. From there on he was stumped. Without success he had interviewed all suspicious characters in the village and carefully searched their premises. Still, Officer Bangs knew the "stuff" had been landed in Freetown, so he could not well give up the chase.

SHORT SHORT STORY

"Get a soap-box, Tim," he ordered his deputy, jocosely but with determination, "and when the movies let out next Tuesday night, stand out in the square and offer a reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of these law-breakers. This rum-running has got to be stopped!"

Most of the movie patrons who listened to the deputy's jerky little speech regarded it as an amusing incident—a humorous bit of comedy from real life after the rather harrowing melodrama they had just witnessed on the screen. Among those who took the offer of reward seriously was the impoverished Widow Ward.

Before retiring that night, Mrs. Ward made a mental list of the people of her acquaintance who might be guilty of liquor smuggling. Many of these folks she had known for years, and there was not one upon whom she could cast suspicion.

"If there is a guilty one in town, it must be a newcomer," she reflected thoughtfully. "The folks in Freetown are all good, law-abiding citizens. I wonder if it could possibly be that girl who moved in across the street last month? She is such a young and pretty creature, I hate to think of her as being underhanded. But the papers say that lady-crooks are getting more common every day, and the pretty ones are the most daring."

Then, one day, Mrs. Ward made what she considered a startling discovery. Trembling with excitement, she hastened to headquarters and cautiously divulged her information to Officer Bangs.

"I've found your rum-runner, Mr. Bangs," she announced breathlessly. "It's the girl who lives opposite me! Every afternoon, at three o'clock, she puts a red geranium in the window to indicate that the coast is clear. This afternoon three men watched the window until they saw the plant, then they went in, without knocking, Mr. Bangs!"

Fifteen minutes later a delegation composed of Mrs. Ward, Officer Bangs and his deputy, and two of the town idlers (who were looking for excitement), burst unceremoniously into Marjorie Harland's kitchen. They found three young men seated at a table and Marjorie was serving them with sandwiches and tea.

"Young lady," said Mr. Bangs, displaying his badge, "you are under arrest. Who are these men you are entertaining?"

"Why, my husband and brothers," answered the astonished girl. "But I don't understand you."

"You will directly," continued the officer. "Is it true that you put a plant in your window every afternoon—as a signal?"

Marjorie laughed, and glanced nervously toward the front of the house. "Yes, a red geranium," she said, lowering her voice. "You see, I live with my aunt, who is a man-hater and won't allow a man in the house. I have recently been married, and am afraid that when Auntie hears of it she will disinherit me. I don't care about losing the money; it's what will happen to her when I leave that worries me. She positively refuses to hire a companion. Auntie takes a nap every afternoon at three, and then I signal to my husband and brothers, and we discuss her welfare and try to make arrangements for my future."

Suddenly, a winsome old lady, her hungry eyes denoting a life of disillusion and sorrow, appeared in the doorway. "Don't you worry about your old auntie, honey," she chirped. "I've heard your conversation, and everything's going to be all right—money and all! If there's one thing I admire in a person it's spunk, and you have it, Margie."

"And now," she added with considerable fire for one of her age, "now, you busybodies, get out of my house and give us a chance to attend to our own affairs in peace!"

Mrs. Ward managed to stay after the others had gone. Her eyes were misty and she was sorely ashamed. "I am to blame for all that happened," she said brokenly. "I needed the money so much, and I was too hasty and thoughtless, I guess, and I judged you too quickly. Won't you please forgive me? I am terribly sorry."

It was Marjorie's aunt who answered her. "You needn't be sorry," she said kindly, "because you have really done us all a great service. You have brought Marjorie and her husband together, and you have also made a selfish, unreasonable old woman see things in a new light! And, furthermore, I'll need someone to care for me after Margie goes, and if you would like to come over, you need never worry about money again. Is it a bargain?"

● *"A wise man changes his mind, but a fool never," quoth the sage. Wise, foolish, or in-between, here are seven queries about which you can change your mind as often as you like. When you've finished though, indicate answer choice in space provided, check for correctness, tally score for rating.*

(1) Maybe you were never told but can you guess that a palanquin is: (a) small Arctic bird, (b) fashion model's handbag, (c) oriental covered vehicle, (d) large spinning wheel. ☐

(2) An agrarian: (a) eats only fish, (b) starts fights, (c) burns the candle at both ends, (d) farms. ☐

(3) This arm twist being demonstrated is just a sample of what you get when you tangle with a fellow that knows: (a) hari-kari, (b) Indian wrestling, (c) lots of jitter-bugs, (d) jiu-jitsu. ☐

(4) It isn't only baby talk, pawpaw is: (a) Central American bird, (b) tree common in southwestern United States, (c) silver polish made from graphite, (d), French soft-drink. ☐

(5) A word spelled the same way as another, but having a different meaning is a: (a) homograph, (b) antonym, (c) synonym, (d) syntax. ☐

(6) Periods of play in a polo game are called: (a) rounds, (b) quarters, (c) spans, (d) chukkers. ☐

(7) Best wood for making skis is: (a) walnut, (b) pine, (c) hickory, (d) plywood. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

Tally Score Here

1. For your guess (c) 15 pts. . ____
2. (d) for 15 pts. . . . . ____
3. An easy 10 for (d) . . . . ____
4. An easier 10 for (b) . . . ____
5. (a) 15 pts. . . . . ____
6. (d) for 20 pts. . . . . ____
7. 15 for (c) . . . . . ____

HERE'S YOUR RATING: 90-100, highly superior: 80-85, good; 75, passing; 65 and below: We "requote" —"a wise man changeth his mind, but a fool never."

TOTAL . ____

Newspapers on Walls Studied by Children

In many Illinois households during the early years of the state's history, newspapers played an important role in education, one historian has pointed out.

After being carefully read by the elders, the journals were saved until enough had been accumulated to cover the walls of a cabin. Then they were pasted up in the manner of wallpaper, says the Illinois Writers Project, WPA.

To them the children often turned during the long periods when weather kept them indoors, and with the help of their parents they not only learned the alphabet but advanced in their study of reading.

Big Days for Forked Sticks

Scarcely a farming community in Illinois but has had, or still has, its well known "water witch," who, using a forked twig, determines the spot where well drillers should begin work.

According to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA., a remarkable instance of "water witching" is related concerning Coles county in 1872 when the "witch" not only chose the exact spot for a well on the highest knoll between Charleston and Marshall, but even predicted that water would be found at a depth of 16 feet.

An eye-witness reporting to an agricultural journal said, "On digging to this depth, we found water sufficient for all the stock on any three farms in Coles county."

Because he tossed two 200-pound policemen out of his home, Lawrence T. Sampson of Oklahoma City, was arrested and held for court action.

One Trip For Early Barges Was Enough

Early Illinois barges were commonly either set adrift or sold for fuel after they carried their cargoes to markets at New Orleans because to bring them back upstream cost more than to build new ones.

Ordinary flat bottomed boats of 15 tons capacity could be purchased in those days for about $100 according to one historical account noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. On the trip downstream they could be managed generally by a crew of three men, each of whom received close to $100.

However, the return trip, even without cargo, generally required the services of six men. If the river was high it took about 25 days to go from New Orleans to Havana.

Burglars who robbed an oil company office in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., pried loose a 150-pound safe buried two inches in concrete, and carried it away.

When deputy sheriffs notified Adolph Berent of Stevens Point, Wis., that his barn was on fire, Berent replied: "I know it. It's been burning an hour and a half, and there isn't much I can do about it."

Charging that her husband deserted her 45 years ago, Mrs. Stella Hafner, 65, has filed suit for a divorce at Mansfield, Ohio.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush
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Broadlands, Illinois

So--
YOU THINK YOU'RE SMART
And we don't doubt that you are! Here's a chance to prove your "K. Q." (Knowledge Quotient) is above average. Each week, in these columns, you'll find a list of seven general questions, one of them illustrated.
How many of them can you answer?
* * *
Guess Again
is fun for every member of the family. Not too hard, not too easy, *"Guess Again"* is entertaining and informative. And—just in case you're not sure your "X" went in the right place—the answers may be found, together with your "grade"
IN THIS PAPER

Cash For Dead Animals!
$5.00 to $8.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
We also pay for dead Hogs
Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

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Messman & Astell
For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans
Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.
We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.
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Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.
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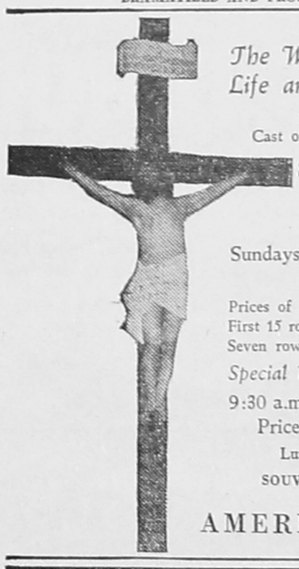
A National Institution—Founded 1923
DRAMATIZED AND PRODUCED BY DELMAR D. DARRAH

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL SEASON
The World's Greatest Exposition of the Life and Works of Jesus of Nazareth
COLOSSAL . . . SOUL SEARCHING
Cast of 200 . . . 60 Magnificent Scenes . . . 4 Choirs
SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
April 7—June 2, 1940
Sundays—April 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12, 26, June 2. Saturday—May 4
Prices of Admission: Regular Performances, *Tax Included*
First 15 rows main floor—First 3 rows balcony.....$1.65
Seven rows main floor—9 rows balcony..... 1.10
Special DeLuxe Presentation—Sunday, May 19
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Prices without luncheon: $2.75 and $2.20
Luncheon: 75 cents per plate by reservation
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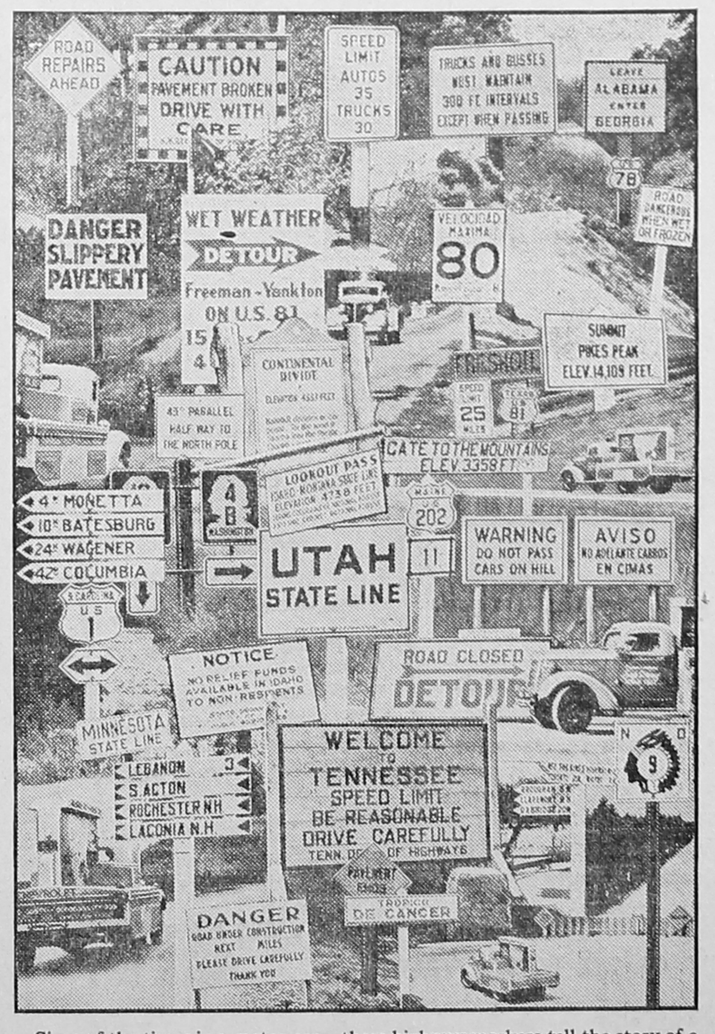
Address all orders to the
AMERICAN PASSION PLAY
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

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.

High Spots on Record-Breaking Run



Signs of the times in a motor age—these highway markers tell the story of a two-year, 100,000-mile truck test run recently completed by Chevrolet. In Canada, Mexico and every state of the Union, the truck operated on all types of highways and under every conceivable weather hazard, setting a new world mark for sustained and certified automotive operation, under the sanction and official observation of the American Automobile Association. The unit carried a 4,590-pound "payload." An average of 15.1 miles per gallon of fuel was maintained throughout the 100,000 miles, at an average operating speed of 33.07 miles per hour. Oil mileage was correspondingly high—1,072 miles per quart.

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois

Pardners

By WILL RYAN

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

SIERRA PETE stood as if turned to stone, his eyes fixed on a yellow line zigzagging along the side of the gulch. Shutting his eyes tight, Sierra Pete argued with himself.

"Nope!" he growled. "It ain't there. The sun's got me at last. It ain't gold. It's nothin' but a myridge."

But when he opened his eyes the yellow streak was still there. Picking up a loose stone, he chipped off a fragment of the yellow outcropping.

"Gold!" he quavered. "Millions in that vein. Pecos Sam and me is rich. We can ride in our own limmyzine and eat alligator pears every day of our lives. We can—oh, Gosh, what can't we do? And ten minutes ago we was jest a pair of lean old desert rats with nothin' but a jackass and a grubstake between us."

He paused, overcome for the moment. Something wet trickled down his wrinkled cheeks. He brushed it away wrathfully.

"Bawlin'!" he ejaculated. "A great time to bawl now, with all that gold in sight. You'd orter be kickin' up your heels like a yearlin' colt."

But his hobnailed boots performed no erratic capers, as he trudged back to camp, where Pecos Sam was frying flapjacks over a mesquite fire. At his elbow, Music, the burro, waited hopefully. When Pecos Sam passed him a spoonful of the dough, he lapped it up like a dog.

"Git out now!" admonished Pecos Sam. "Go and rustle your supper."

Where Sierra Pete was long and lank with vertical wrinkles, Pecos Sam was squat and bowlegged with wrinkles of the horizontal variety, and now, as he saw Pete returning to camp, the wrinkles crumbled in a welcoming grin.

"Jumpin' horn toads!" he exclaimed. "Where you been, Pete? You look like you'd seen a ghost."

"Go look in that gulch jest below the mesa, and you'll see the same ghost," said Sierra Pete. "I'll 'tend to the flapjacks."

When Pecos Sam returned, he was wiping the perspiration from his forehead with a grimy bandana, and his eyes held a strange dazed look.

"Looks like it was the end of the trail for us, Pete," he observed.

"'Pears that way," replied Sierra Pete, with equal gravity.

"Reckon the street lights will be as bright as them stars and that moon?" Pecos Sam asked.

Sierra Pete scowled. "Ask me suthin' easy," he grumbled. "I ain't stayed overnight in a town for twenty years."

"I can beat that." Pecos Pete was frankly triumphant. "It's twenty-five years since I slept anywhere but under the stars."

"And fifteen of them years we've been together," remarked Sierra Pete. "Fifteen! They ain't been so bad have they, Pard?"

"Nope," returned Pecos Sam thoughtfully. "They've been purty tol'able."

"Thar's some things gold can't buy," mused Sierra Pete.

"A few," agreed Pecos Sam. "Reckon I'd better draw a map of this here place," he added. "That gulch is a ter'ble hard place to find."

Rummaging out the stub of a lead pencil and a piece of paper that had somehow escaped destruction, Pecos Sam drew a map that satisfied himself. Folding it up, he placed it in the inside pocket of his coat.

"Reckon that'll do," he decided.

The next morning the partners staked out their claim. They talked little on their way to town to record it. Pecos Sam was grimly silent and Sierra Pete was snappish. One on either side of Music, they plodded along.

On the third day a sandstorm held them up. There was nothing to do but camp, and when at last the partners awoke to find the sky gloriously blue and the sun shining, their grouchy mood had passed, and they joked and laughed like boys.

Pecos Sam was getting breakfast, when he gave a sudden yell. "Pete! Come here quick. The map's gone! he roared. "I jest left my coat on the ground a minute and that derned Music nosed out the map. Pete, he's chewed up our gold mine, sure as blazes. It'll mebbe take years to find that gulch ag'in, now the storm has covered our tracks."

Sierra Pete glared at Music. He had his own private opinion as to how Music had found that map.

"The pie-eyed son of a mountain jackass!" he snorted. "You hadn't orter left your coat on the ground that way. You might have knowed the critter couldn't tell a map of a gold mine from a pickle recipe. Now we got to start all over ag'in to look up our gold mine. But if we found it once, we can find it ag'in.'

"Anyhow, we got all the rest of our lives to look for it," said Pecos Sam.

Sierra Pete scratched his bristling chin meditatively. "So we're jest a couple of desert rats ag'in," he commented. "And pardners!"

His hand went out and met Pecos Sam's in a close grip. Two pairs of old eyes looked deep into each other, and two old hearts beat in a complete rhythm of understanding.

"And pardners," repeated Pecos Sam.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Orron Hardyman is confined to her home by illness.

Albert Cummings and family were Danville visitors Saturday.

Levi Hardyman and family spent Sunday with Arthur Hardyman and family of Homer.

Mrs. Raymond McClelland is confined to her home with the mumps.

Mrs. Frank Kracht and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., were Champaign visitors Thursday of last week.

Miss Gaile Potter has been employed to teach Liberty school the coming term.

Louis Frick and family visited relatives at West Lebanon, Ind., Sunday.

Fred Mohr, Carl Dicks and Frank Kracht were Champaign callers Sunday.

Mrs. Dennis Boyd of Chicago spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker.

Mrs. Virgil Reed and daughter of Champaign visited relatives here Sunday.

Dayle Potter and Miss Gaile Potter spent last weekend with friends in Bloomington.

Othol Hardyman and family of Camargo visited in the Orron Hardyman home Sunday.

Mrs. Arch Walker and Mrs. Dennis Boyd visited relatives in Danville, Sunday.

Edward Maxwell and family, and Mrs. Ella Maxwell were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Martha Brathwait of Ivesdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck and son Warren of Henning were guests at the Carl Zenke home Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Miss Marie Witt were Champaign visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Woodrow Fassett and family, who have been residing in an apartment at the Village Inn, have moved to the Kracht property in the west part of town, which was recently vacated by Max Seeds and family, who have moved to the country.

The parties who took the grill guard and lap robe from my car are known. If these articles are returned at once, nothing will be said. If not returned, prosecution will follow.

Earl Shultz.

Long View News

Miss Martha Oye of Tuscola visited her brother, August Oye. recently.

The A. Reed Hales family visited the Ralph Hales family at Ludlow, Sunday.

Clarence Dyar went to Chicago Monday, for medical attention at Illinois Research Hospital.

Delbert Warnes, a patient at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, was reported not so well, the first of the week.

Michael H. Keefe is reported as "doing very well" after a major operation at Mercy hospital, Urbana, last Saturday.

Andrew Paine of Chicago, was called here Tuesday by the illness of his mother. He returned to his work Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Struck have moved into their residence property south of the depot, which was recently remodeled after it was moved here from near Broadlands. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferguson have moved into the property vacated by the Struck family.

Interesting Notes

J. Will Proctor of Rock Hill, S. C., has sung at more than 4,000 funerals.

Because he traded a saw horse for a real horse, Glenn Brenchley of Towanda, Pa., was charged with larceny.

In a fall from a second-story window at Des Moines, Ia., Dannie Himes, 18 months old, suffered only a bump on the head.

Mrs. Louise Nelson, 74, of New York, arrested for begging, admitted to police that she had $5,000 in a bank.

City officials at Salt Lake City, Utah, recently reported that a thief had stolen an electric clock from police headquarters.

Maggie Mitchell of Murfreesboro, Tenn., earns a livelihood by wiring bottle tops together to make baskets, which she sells for 50 cents each.

Former State Representative D. A. Ouzts of Columbns, S. C., explaining why automobiles kill more persons than trains, commented: "The engineer doesn't hug the fireman. That's the reason."

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Northbound ..... 11:49 a. m.
Southbound ..... 1:27 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound ..... 7:15 a. m.
Northbound ..... 8:30 a. m.

Is your subscription paid?

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 83

Newman Illinois

Ziegler Defeats Municipal Plant By 3 to 1 Vote

Ziegler, Ill., Apr. 23.—Voters here today defeated a proposed municipal plant and condemnation of Central Illinois Public Service company's distribution facilities by a vote of nearly 3 to 1, with 1250 of the 1700 registered voters of the city going to the polls. The vote totaled 918 opposed to the municipal plant to 328 for.

STAR

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., April 25-26
MAGIC BULLET
Edward G. Robinson and Ruth Gordon. The best performance by this great actor.
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, April 27
Granny Get Your Gun
May Robson, Harry Davenport.
Law of The Pampas
Hopalong Cassidy and Russell Haden.
Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c

Sun. & Mon., Apr. 28-29
Two Girls on Broadway
Lana Turner, Geo. Murphy, Joan Blondell. One of the seasons best musical hits.
Cont. 2 p. m. - 10c-25c

Tues. & Wed., Apr. 30, and May 1
BLACK FRIDAY
Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
Ma He's Making Eyes At Me
Tom Brown-Constance Moore
Admission 10c-25c

A patchwork quilt of 11,280 pieces, each no larger than a nickel, was pieced by Mrs. A. H. Elliston of Hereford, Tex.

Homer Theatre

Always A Good Show

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., April 25-26-27-28
Jiminy Cricket! What A Show! The last word in screen magic by the man who gave you Snow White—
Walt Disney's
PINOCCHIO
Thur., Fri., 7:00-9:00; Sat., Mat. 2:30, Eve., 7:00 - 9:00; Sun., Con., 3:00 to 11:00.

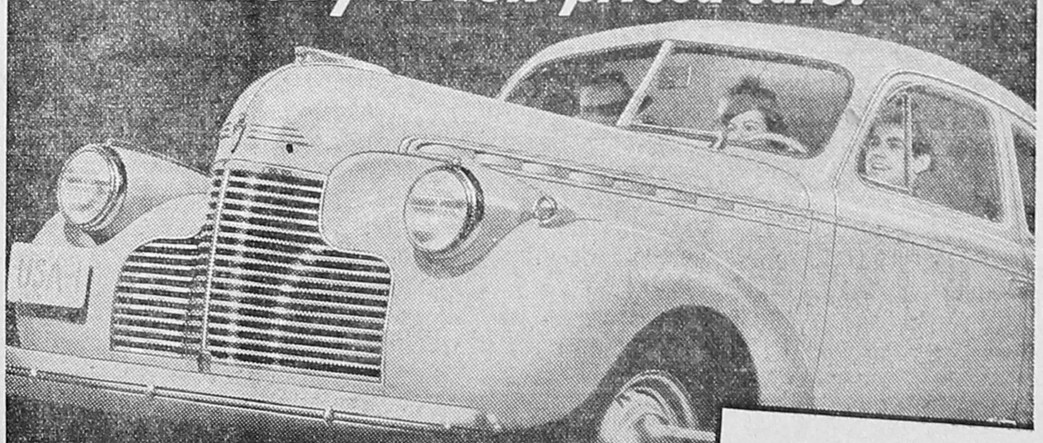
Mon., Tues., Apr. 29 - 30
Paul Muni - Jane Bryan
WE ARE NOT ALONE

Wed., Thur., May 1-2
George Raft - William Holden
May Robson
INVISIBLE STRIPES

Fri. & Sat., May 3-4
Don Ameche - Alice Faye
HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE

Big Midnight Show
Saturday, May 4 at 11:15
FORGOTTEN GIRLS

IT HOLDS FIRST PLACE
in Pep, Power and Pick-up
among all low-priced cars!



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MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE
Other models slightly higher

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It holds *first place in acceleration—first place in hill-climbing—first place in all-round performance with all-round economy*—among all cars in its price range.

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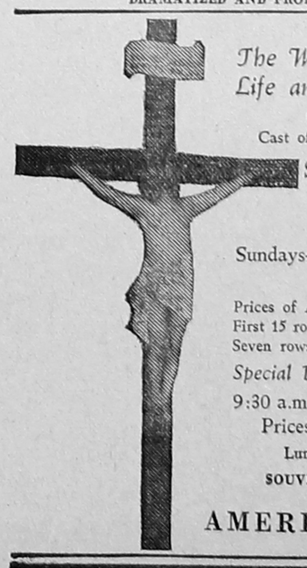
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION—FOUNDED 1923

DRAMATIZED AND PRODUCED BY DELMAR D. DARRAH



SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL SEASON

The World's Greatest Exposition of the Life and Works of Jesus of Nazareth

COLOSSAL . . . SOUL SEARCHING

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