

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

NUMBER 11

News Items of 12 Years Ago

June 22, 1928

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. E. Busekros.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne S. White of New York City visited Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple.

The annual Wienke reunion was held at Crystal Lake park, with 112 in attendance.

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Minnie Boyd to help celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Loman King and children of Aurora arrived for a visit in the home of Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Harold L. Smith submitted to an operation for removal of his appendix at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Mrs. Bessie Loomis left for a visit with relatives in Chicago. From there she and her daughter, Mrs. Zane went to California for a visit with relatives.

20 Years Ago
June 17, 1920

Thos. Henson and family moved to Villa Grove.

Miss Lucy Astell entertained about 45 friends at a shower for Miss Ruth Maxwell, bride elect.

Miss Emma DeWitt of Washington, D. C., was visiting in the F. A. Messman home.

Earl Blanchard, 17, of Allerton, was drowned in the Sconce reservoir near Sidell.

Walter Ott, who had been attending the Evangelical College at St. Louis, Mo., was ordained as a minister at the local St. John's Ev. Church.

Clark Henson and Miss Ruth Maxwell were married at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. W. D. Russell, pastor of the Methodist Church officiating.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

We shall celebrate our annual Mission Day next Sunday. The morning service begins at 10:00 a. m. with Pastor M. Freche of Tuscola delivering the sermon. There will be a basket dinner at noon. The afternoon service begins at 2:30 p. m. with Pastor E. M. Golterman of Cissna Park preaching. We invite you to worship with us.

Methodist Church Notes
W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. It cannot fulfill its duty to you, unless you fulfill your duty to it.

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

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?

Amount Old Age Assistance to Be Determined By Need

Work of revising the old age assistance lists in conformity with amendments to the law, passed at the recent special session of the General Assembly and approved by Governor Horner, has been begun by the Illinois Division of Old Age Assistance. In connection with the changes Fletcher C. Kettle, Superintendent of the Division, has issued a statement emphasizing the fact that the amount of any recipient's award is based entirely on that person's needs.

"There is a great misunderstanding concerning the effect of the recent increase in the maximum awards," Mr. Kettle said. "Apparently some persons believe that each man or woman now receiving assistance will automatically be given an increase proportionate with the increase in the maximum allowance. The amount of a person's assistance award will continue to be determined by his need. This is required by the Federal Social Security Act. If this need remains the same each month, the amount of assistance will not be changed. Where the need is changed, the award will be adjusted to provide the necessary care."

Last July 4th Dead More Than In War of 1775-'82

This year, more than ever before, Americans would do well to celebrate their country's birthday quietly and thoughtfully, in the opinion of C. M. Seagraves, director of safety for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

"This country has outgrown the rattle-box stage—or should have," Seagraves says. "Europe is in chaos. Systems of government comparable to our own are in dire straits. It would seem that the Fourth of July, in view of these facts, might very well become a time for quiet and thoughtful contemplation of what we in this country have, what we want, and how we intend to keep it."

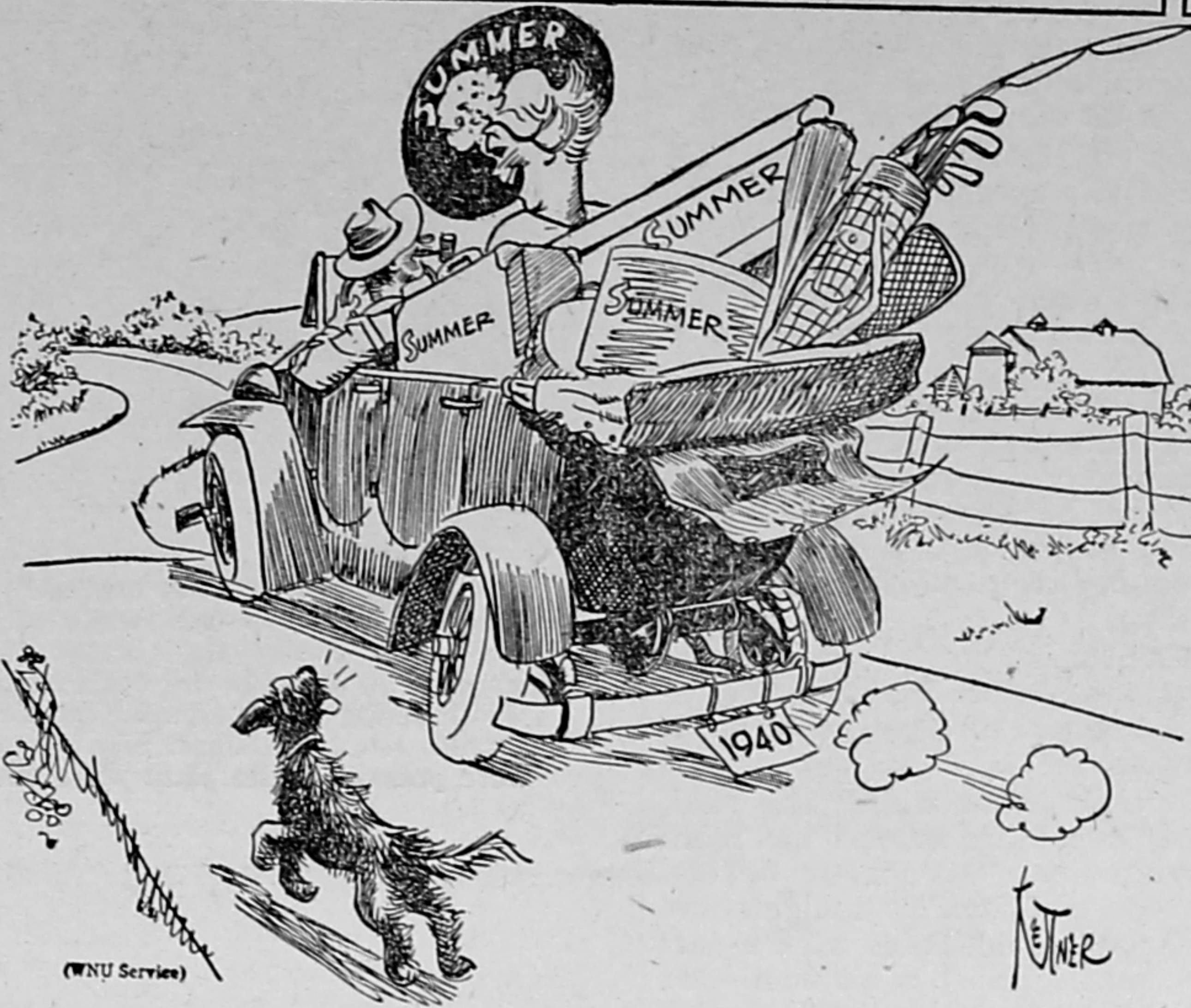
"In the past Americans have shown a raucous juvenility on the Fourth of July through the medium of fireworks, careless driving on the highways and a general epidemic of costly incompetence. Last July, accidents cost the U. S. 8,800 citizens. Another 800,000 were injured, some permanently. The Revolutionary war, which the Fourth of July commemorates, was a child's play in comparison to the present day July accident record."

To stop such loss of man-power, the IAA safety department makes these suggestions:

1. Plan to spend more time in activities other than driving a car. Week-end and holiday traffic conditions are such that by no stretch of the imagination can driving be called a pleasure.
2. Fireworks, like firearms, should be used only by experts. Children are not qualified to play with fire, much less explosives.
3. Swimming should be confined to places where there are trained attendants. Help in cases of drowning must be both immediate and expert.

An appeal was issued to automobile thieves by F. D. Blaney of Chicago to return his artificial arm which was in the car when it was stolen.

Here for a three month's visit



Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sy were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable visited relatives at Homer Sunday.

Mrs. Neva Crain and son John were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

Donna Nichols of Oakwood is visiting in the Elsworth Nichols home this week.

Ilo Barnes and family of Indianapolis visited relatives here Sunday.

Alberta Rose Thomas of Indianapolis spent the past week in the Albert Cummings home.

Johnny Baldwin returned home Sunday after a two weeks visit with relatives in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard and son Warren of Champaign were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Nichols visited in Attica, Ind., the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Seeds of Danville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hardyman of Champaign visited R. H. Hardyman Sunday evening.

Bobby Eckerty of Newnan spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. George Cook.

Mrs. Fred Messman, Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, Misses Norma McCormick and Hazel Baker were Champaign visitors Saturday.

Albert Cummings and family attended the funeral of Wm. Bradfield, a relative, at Indianapolis, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sy and son Cecil, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows at Crawfordsville, Ind., Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Astell of Champaign, and Mrs. John Astell of Homer visited relatives here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormick visited in Rantoul last Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Powell and son Smith of Fairland visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Maxwell, the first of the week.

Mrs. Henry Schumacher departed Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit with Dr. Arthur Schumacher and family.

Delbert Epperson of Normal and Dane Walker of Sidell visited Andrew Henson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling at Meredosia.

Miss Roma Gaile Maxfield of Villa Grove was a visitor in the Clark Henson home over the weekend.

Mrs. Ora Timmons, daughter, Miss Hilma, and son, Gene, of Sidell spent Sunday with Levi Hardyman and family.

Mary Frances Temple of Lacon arrived the first of the week for a visit in the Fred Messman home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese, Clarence Kilian and family, Mrs. George Dohme and children, and Mrs. Emma Block visited relatives at Brocton, Sunday.

Eugene Hopkins, 21, of Longview, has filed an application with the county clerk for a license to wed Sarah Wilson, 21, Longview.

Ray McClelland and family and Mrs. Leanna Miller visited relatives at Evansville, Ind., last Friday, returning home Saturday. They also visited relatives at Mt. Vernon, on the return trip.

Miss Anna Clem entertained at dinner, Sunday, Joe Deitrick and family, Warrensburg; Albert Clem, Earl Clem and family of Harristown; Herbert Clem and family, Everett Clem and family, Homer; Howard Clem and family.

Bobby McClelland Ranks 16 In County

In publishing the ranks and averages of the pupils earning a passing average in the county superintendent's general test examination, in our last week's issue, the name of a local eighth grade pupil, Bobby McClelland was omitted, because of the fact that the list we copied from the Champaign News-Gazette did not contain his name.

Accordingly, we are herewith giving Bobby's average and rank which was given to us by Prof. Ray Holt.

Bobby ranked 16 in the county with an average of 95.5. A total of 780 pupils took the examination.

Horner Signs Three Bills For County

Chicago, Ill., June 14.—Three Champaign county bills were among the 18 signed Thursday by Governor Henry Horner following passage at the special session of the general assembly.

They were a bill validating Sadorus fire equipment bonds, and a measure validating the Ayers township bonds voted for a community building, and another validating Champaign county funding bonds.

The bills also included a measure to appropriate \$5,200,000 more for old age pensions sponsored by Senator Harold Ward, Chicago.

L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Olive Rayl

The L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday School met with Mrs. Olive Rayl on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Belle Smith, president, had charge of the meeting. A "get well" card was made up to send to Mrs. Elsie Cline of Danville who recently underwent an operation. Mrs. Cline is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow, and a former resident of Broadlands.

Mrs. Nota Reasor became a member of the class.

Each lady was given a sham firecracker with a stunt to perform, after which refreshments were served, consisting of crackers, graham cracker sandwiches, spring salad, banana salad, and iced tea.

Mrs. Zermah Witt and Wanda Rayl were guests.

Members present were Mesdames Olive Benefiel, Ora Golden, Leona Bergfield, Ella Maxwell, Bessie Loomis, Lucy Sullivan, Belle Smith, Lydia Brown, Nota Reasor, Olive Rayl.

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
George Dohme	2.00
Mrs. Leanna Miller	1.00
Bud Poggendorf	1.00
Harold L. Smith	1.00
Edward Nohren	2.00
Jess Ward	1.00
Henry Kilian, Sr.	1.00
Frank Frick	1.00
Champaign Beauty and Barber Supply House	1.00
O. P. Witt	2.00
Arch Walker	1.00
Ray McClelland	1.00
George H. Cook	1.00
Walter Neal	1.00
Earl Shultz	1.00
A. A. Cable	1.00
P. J. Limp	1.00
Henry Messman	1.00

Other contributions will be added until the amount of \$50 is subscribed.

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

The News is \$1.50 a year.

MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY

Lyman Mohr Is New Master; Henry K. Mohr Is the Retiring Master.

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M., installed its officers for the ensuing year, at the Masonic hall, last Monday night. Grand Lecturer Charles Stewart, of Philo, was the installing officer; Grand Lecturer Carl Dicks was installing marshal; Grand Lecturer Kenneth Dicks was installing chaplain.

Lyman Mohr, the new worshipful master, will head the institution for the next 12 months. Henry K. Mohr is the retiring worshipful master.

The new officers are as follows: Lyman Mohr—W. M. Roy Davis—S. W. Harold Anderson—J. W. Geo. H. Cook—Treasurer. Carl B. Dicks—Secretary. J. F. Darnall—Chaplain. Harry Nohren—S. D. Roy Boyd—J. D. Edward Nohren—S. S. Elmer W. Mohr—J. S. O. P. Witt—Marshal. Henry Mohr—Tyler.

Mrs. Eva Brewer Hostess to Local W. C. T. U.

The June meeting of the local W. C. T. U. was held on Tuesday, June 18, at the home of Mrs. Eva Brewer.

The meeting was opened by singing America in unison, followed with a scripture reading (100 Psalms) by Mrs. Gladys McClelland, and a prayer by Mrs. W. B. O'Neal. Mrs. McClelland read several interesting articles from the Christian Herald.

The president, Mrs. Ruth Henson was in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Finney of St. Joseph gave a very interesting talk on Flower Missionary Day. It was suggested that we observe June 9th as Flower Mission Day by sending flowers to any sick, bereaved, shut-ins, or to any individual. The local unit sent out bouquets to 13 individuals.

Guests present were Mrs. O'Neal and Mrs. Clemens of Champaign; Mrs. Finney of St. Joseph; and Mrs. Clara Craig. The meeting adjourned with the hostess serving delightful refreshments.

Jehovah's Witnesses Seized In Oklahoma

Hugo, Okla., June 13—Hugo was still mildly stirred today by the arrest yesterday afternoon of a man and several women, said to be members of the cult, Jehovah's Witnesses. Police said that they were taken into custody for investigation, because of improper auto license tags. Literature and two phonographs were seized. Records for the phonographs advocated non-allegiance to any government, it was alleged.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	65c
No. 2 white corn	67c
No. 2 yellow corn	57c
No. 3 oats	25c
No. 2 beans	65c

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Broadlands News

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Saluting the Flag

In an 8 to 1 decision the United States Supreme Court has ruled that state laws requiring school children to salute the American Flag on certain occasions are legal and must be observed. At this particular time, when so many communities are honeycombed with disloyal elements, this decision is most praise-worthy.

The decision was rendered because of the refusal of members of a certain religious sect to allow their children to salute the flag, on the silly ground that such a salute was a form of idolatry. Paying such a slight mark of respect to the flag is not worship of a piece of red, white and blue fabric, it is a salute to what the flag represents and the protection it affords to all who are so fortunate to live under our form of government.

We have too long tolerated peculiar people who accept the benefits of a free country, yet are unwilling to show respect for it, or fight to preserve it when the necessity arises. And this brings to mind the so-called "conscientious objectors," who seek to evade military service. Most of them are not conscientious at all, but arrant cowards and slackers, who would see their neighbors do the fighting for a dollar a day, while the objectors draw high wages in safe employment.

Teaching children to salute the flag is merely a simple and wholesome lesson in patriotism. Parents who object to it are deserving of the scorn of every loyal citizen.

Building A Watch

For sheer mechanical ingenuity it is probable that the building of a fine watch makes greater demands upon the engineer than the production of any other "machine" in common use. This is especially true of the very small wrist watches with their many parts of microscopic size.

Some of the difficulties which must be overcome were recently described by Milton F. Manby, a well-known watch engineer, who states that designing and putting a new watch into mass production sometimes takes as long as two years.

After the drawings are finished, expert watchmakers must construct a working model of the new design, making each part by hand. Into a space about the size of a nickel, in the smallest watches, must go some 180 parts, of which 50 must have freedom to move. The most tiny parts are the screws which go into the rim of the balance wheel, nearly 8,000 of which could be held in an ordinary thimble.

The moving parts must be made only from metal alloys which do not contract or expand with changes in temperature, otherwise regularity of motion could not be obtained. Great ingenuity is displayed in the arrangement of combinations of metals to overcome this difficulty, as well as guard against magnetization of the parts.

When the first watches were made is not definitely known, but their manufacture is supposed to have closely followed the invention of the mainspring for

clocks, about the year 1500. It would be interesting to compare the earliest crude watches with the magnificent time-pieces of the present day.

What's New

A process has been developed for making stencils to imprint the finest wood finishes on low cost furniture.

An inventor has combined a crib, dressing table, and wardrobe into a single piece of furniture for infants.

Pressure of a lever on top of a new container applies measured amounts of powder to a tooth brush without waste.

A portable photoelectric timer has been developed that records the speed of racing boats in thousandths of a second.

An Iowa inventor has patented a device to be held in one hand to feed postage stamps from rolls and attach them to letters.

Harry Mooney of New York City makes a specialty of deodorizing homes, stores and policemen suffering from the effects of stench bombs thrown by racketeers and gangsters.

Having a wing spread of eight feet, an amphibian airplane model propelled by a three-quarter horsepower gasoline motor has been constructed by a New York inventor.

Timber and Wild Grass Kept the Pioneers Busy

Patience and persistence mark the life of Illinois pioneers, and perhaps nowhere is there more impressive proof of this than in the gradual development of their land holdings. According to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, when one family of early settlers came to the open country of Sangamon county they found an abundance of timber and great stretches of prairie land, covered with tall tough grass.

At first they began to clear the timber and then they usually fenced in their prairie land. Bit by bit the sod was turned and the sun scorched the roots of the wiry grass. By the following year the land could be cultivated much more easily.

Like other early groups of settlers this family was uneasy until it had cleared a considerable area of the prairie soil, since pioneers seem to have felt from the very first days in the new land that their timber holdings would soon be exhausted. Another cause of fear may have been their uncertainty that the timber would escape destruction by the frequent prairie fires.

Cows Got Whitewash In Search For Salt

Town cows in Illinois communities found a tasty morsel conveniently placed for them on stores and public buildings. In the days when not only cows but other inhabitants of field and barnyard wandered at will thru-out Illinois settlements, cows in search for salt discovered that whitewash used on some buildings contained this much desired seasoning, and they eagerly began to lick the structures for it.

According to an account noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, lapping cows sometimes made so much noise that public gatherings were interrupted, and boys were commissioned to stand outside to keep the animals at a respectful distance.

A Brooklyn judge sentenced a man to sing to his wife every day. Thus the innocent suffer more than the guilty.

At the Barber Shop

By LILA MONTROSE
 (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"DON, dear," said Don's sister as Don appeared home from the office early one Saturday afternoon, "I'm so glad you came home. I've been delayed so, and Jerry's hair is disgracefully long. Grandpa Baxter is coming tomorrow—it would never do. Be a dear and take Jerry down to the barber's and have his hair cut. And don't let them shave it up the back. You have to be very firm or they will."

"Oh, all right," said Don. "I'd planned to play golf—but all right." There was nothing very amiable in Don's voice, nor did he look more amiable when his married sister called him "a sweet angel of a brother."

The barber shop at Ventrey's children's store was crowded as usual on Saturday afternoon, and Don found that he would have to take a number at the desk and remain in the waiting room adjoining the barber shop.

Presently a portly, gray-haired woman bustled into the room, a slender young girl of eighteen or so in her wake.

"I simply can't wait," she said, looking appealing around the room for sympathy. "My theater tickets. I've ordered them for tonight, and they'll only hold them at the box office until four. I can't wait—and yet"—here she looked with a sigh at her young charge—"Maybelle needs a bob frightfully." Maybelle apparently was protesting that she could remain alone perfectly well. "I'm not a child, auntie," Don overheard.

The aunt's eyes had been wandering about the waiting room. She caught sight of Don Baxter, eyed him briefly through her lorgnette and then sailed over to him.

"I'm going to ask a favor of you," she began. "I simply can't wait with my niece, and you look as if you could be trusted. After you have your little boy's hair cut, will you see that they do Maybelle properly? Don't let them use those awful clippers at the back of her neck." She sailed out toward the elevator. Maybelle took a seat rather shyly beside her newly appointed guardian.

"Aunt Bernice is very nearsighted," she said. "She seemed to think you were as old as she is." Then there was a pause. "Isn't your little boy cunning?"

They waited fifteen minutes for Jerry's turn, and then Maybelle followed him into the barber shop and sat beside Don while he gave the barber directions concerning Jerry's haircut.

Then they returned to the waiting room and waited fifteen minutes more for Maybelle's turn and then Jerry and Don went into the shop with her to wait until she was properly bobbed and singed and waved according to instructions.

"Doesn't your wife wear bobbed hair, Mr. —?"

"Baxter—Don Baxter," supplied Don. And then: "My wife? Why, I haven't any wife."

"But Jerry's mother—is she dead?"

Don laughed. "His mother is my sister. Why, I'm just a youngster; only been out of college a year."

They were back in the waiting room and had taken their seats to await the return of the nearsighted aunt, Mrs. Talbot. In ten minutes came a telephone message, by means of paging, saying that Mrs. Talbot had had to go to her dressmaker's. She had forgotten that she had an appointment, and would the gentleman be so good as to take a taxi and bring her niece down to the Washington hotel, where the aunt would meet her niece—for tea.

Then Don remembered that he had arranged with his sister to meet her at the Biltmore at tea time. She was to be downtown and would take Jerry off her brother's hands then. So Don managed to telephone to his sister asking her to change the rendezvous from the Biltmore to the Washington.

Don and Maybelle felt like old friends when they entered the palm room at the Washington where they were to meet their respective relatives. To their surprise they found Mrs. Talbot and Don's sister already seated.

"Don, it's perfectly thrilling. Here's mother's old friend, Mrs. Talbot. You've heard her speak of Helen Talbot? I didn't even know she was in town, and here I happen to run into her while I'm waiting for you."

Introductions that followed were rather confusing, and it was not until tea was nearly over that the nearsighted Mrs. Talbot became quite clear in her mind that Don Baxter was actually the son of her old friend.

Six weeks later, after their first meeting at the barber shop, Maybelle and Don announced their engagement. Mrs. Talbot beamed with self-satisfaction. "I was attracted to Don from the first. I rather flatter myself that if it hadn't been for me this affair would never have come off."

And Don's sister smiled to herself and her friends when she spoke of the match. "Maybelle is just the sort of girl I always wanted Don to marry. I am so pleased to think that it was I who really brought them together."

Chevrolet Builds Its 900,000th 1940 Car



Here is the 900,000th car of Chevrolet's 1940 model production, as it left the assembly line at Flint, Mich., June 12, less than one month after No. 800,000 was completed. Beside the car are M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division (left), C. E. Wetherald, general manufacturing manager (right), and Arnold Lenz, assistant manufacturing manager, who were present in the plant when the car was produced.

"Chevrolet has built 300,000 cars in less than three months," Mr. Coyle pointed out. "The 600,000th of these models was built on March 21, the 700,000th on April 16, the 800,000th on May 13, and the 900,000th on June 12. This production rate closely parallels the consistently heavy sales volume since the introduction of the 1940 models last October, sales during March, April and May alone totalling 307,316."

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Dr. Erwin Pasternak

DENTIST
X-Ray

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Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST
X-Ray

Phone 83
Newman Illinois

Wm. Darnell, of West Frankfort, Ill., sneezed and a bullet accidentally fired into his head in 1920, emerged from a nostril.

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

GUESS AGAIN

Sharpen two things before taking this test—first, your pencil; second, your wits. Simply indicate your choice of answer to each question in the space provided, then check answers for your score and rating.

1. A gormand is: (a) a very fine spider's web, (b) a vegetable resembling the turnip, (c) a greedy eater, (d) a goiter victim.
2. A street-cleaner wouldn't have much use for a lorgnette, for it is: (a) ladies' under-garment, (b) long-handled opera glass, (c) small size motor-boat, (d) large camera.



3. You're looking right at a (a) small whale, (b) medium-sized trout, (c) large shark, (d) Iowa hog.
4. If you heard a cacophony you would hear a: (a) discordant sound, (b) silly symphony, (c) opera radio broadcast, (d) vulgar story.
5. Mark this statement true or false: "New York and San Francisco were first linked by long distance telephone in 1915."
6. Most famous fjords are in Norway and they are: (a) rebuilt model T's, (b) beautiful mountains, (c) beautiful girls, (d) narrow inlets of the sea.
7. If someone you know has a cryptonym you might know it's a: (a) lot of money, (b) burial vault, (c) secret name, (d) tendency to shed tears.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

Tally Score Here

1. Start with 15 pts. (c)
2. Add 15 more for (b)
3. 300 lb. monster (c) 15 pts.
4. (a) 10 pts.
5. True guessers 20 pts.
6. (d) for 10 pts.
7. A final 15 for (c)

HERE'S YOUR RATING: 90-100, sharp as a razor; 80-85, sharp as a winter wind; 70-75, sharp as most people; 65 and below, you're not dull but you weren't concentrating.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Gibson Girl

ALL the "Miss Americas" notwithstanding—and in spite of all the so-called American sweethearts, past and present—there has been only one truly American girl, the Gibson Girl. She was tall, reserved and overdressed but for more than 20 years she was the idol of America—admired by the men and imitated by the women.

The Gibson Girl was sometimes athletic, sometimes shy and sometimes regal—but always she was pure. She sat in the back of rowboats, a parasol over her shoulder. She rode horseback—side-saddle, of course. She played croquet—without stooping. And who was the real Miss Gibson? Nobody but an imaginary creature of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist who drew her. Born at Roxbury, Mass., in 1867, he became one of America's greatest illustrators.

A man by the name of Gibson created a girl more popular than the Cleopatra of yesterday or the Ann Sheridan of today. And when a girl who doesn't exist has more oomph than those two, she's really got something!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



C. D. Gibson

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.

It's too bad that so many unwilling persons have to run for office to satisfy the demands of the dear people.

James Daly, New York apartment house superintendent, operates a daily dog-walking service for tenants, charging \$5 a month for one walk a day.

Romance in Hardware

By ALICE DUANE
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WHEN Peggy Prince was 15 she began selling kitchen utensils at Warner and Prince's after supper on Saturday nights. Peggy's father was half owner of the store, which did more business than any three other hardware stores in the county put together. Peggy had asked to work there to start with for the sake of earning a little extra spending money. At the time Harold Warner, just through high school, had just joined his father in the business.

Peggy had not tried to hide her admiration for the tall, fine-looking son of her father's partner. One evening after closing hours Mr. Prince had suggested driving Mr. Warner home in his car, and Harold had taken the hint and had asked permission to drive Peggy home in his father's car. So the custom had begun—for four years now Harold had driven Peggy home—and, incidentally, Peggy and Harold had become engaged.

Now Peggy was 20 and Harold was 23 and they were driving home after a Saturday evening that had been especially prosperous to the business which they would some day inherit.

"Of course, you like hardware," Peggy taunted Harold. "It's your whole life—hardware."

"I don't see why you jump at conclusions," said Harold. Then, after a pause, "As a matter of fact, I loath it—I loath hardware."

"You'd say anything to avoid an argument," said Peggy. "You haven't any idea of the way I feel about it. Sometimes I could just cut loose and run away. Lead my own life—instead of the life that has been cut out for me—"

Peggy paused and looked at Harold, but Harold, to her surprise, had not turned to look at her.

"I'd like to cut loose myself," he said at length. "I don't particularly hanker to lead a life that has been cut out for me either."

Peggy took a long breath, stretched out her arms, and then felt a loss to know precisely what to say. "There are ever so many things I might do," she said. "I'd go somewhere where I'd have an opportunity. I'd want to be free; really to live, to think. Have you any brilliant idea for your own future—if you gave up hardware?"

"I have," said Harold simply. "Well, if that's the way you feel, we might as well call our engagement off."

Peggy was decidedly annoyed, and this moment of her release from Harold didn't give her the sense of profound relief that she had anticipated.

"It's O. K. with me," said Harold, "if that's the way you feel about it."

And so within a few days Peggy and Harold told their fathers of their broken engagement, and started forth to seek their fortunes apart from hardware.

Three months later Mr. Prince appeared at the usual time on Saturday night and with him came Peggy, looking a little thinner—a little less buoyant than usual. Mr. Warner, who was measuring chicken wire at the time, looked up in surprise.

"Peggy's back for good," said Mr. Prince, gleefully. "Says she'll come back to sell kitchen things Saturdays, the same as usual, if we want her."

As soon as Mr. Warner was at liberty he went to Peggy and, laying a rough hand gently on her shoulder, said: "I'm glad you're back, my girl—only perhaps you'd rather leave early. Harold's coming back on the eight-thirty from the East. He's coming right here to the store. He didn't make out quite so well as he expected. Went up thinking he could beat those wolves of Wall street at their own game. Funny you two never ran into each other—just by chance."

"New York's too big for that," said Peggy demurely. "Besides, Wall street is miles from Fifty-eighth street."

Mr. Warner was laughing to himself. "So you'll stay and meet him here?" he asked. "Well, maybe you can get together again—you two. Though I hope you won't do it just to please your father and me."

Harold had come in the store by the back way, had hung up his hat on the accustomed peg before anyone knew he had entered the store.

"Need a hand to help with the chicken wire?" he called out to Mr. Prince, by way of attracting attention to his presence.

Mr. Prince turned red, rubbed his eyes, shook hands and stammered his welcome, with something like tears in his beaming eyes. Then he thought of Peggy, looked about the store to see whether she had seen Harold, and felt much embarrassed. Peggy stepped lightly to his side. "Harold's back," said her father in a whisper. "Maybe you'd better go home."

"Hello, Harold," Peggy said, lightly. Their eyes met and they seemed to exchange an understanding message. "No, I didn't tell them," she said aloud. "I lost my nerve, after all. I thought maybe father'd notice that my trunk tag said Mrs. Harold Warner, but he didn't. We'll tell your father and mine together after we close store." And Peggy went off gleefully to a customer who wanted to buy a new saucepan.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Lavalliere

THE piece of jewelry known as a lavalliere has been out of style for many years—but it carried on for two centuries the name of the duchess of Lavalliere for whom it was named. She was born in 1644 and died in 1710, noted for being the mistress of Louis XIV and for her affection for pendant jewelry which hung from her throat by a chain.

She was known as Francoise Louise de Labaume Le Blanc, and was born at Tours, France, the daughter of an army officer. She did not become the duchess of Lavalliere until she bore her third child. The first two died, but the third lived and was recognized by Louis as his daughter.



Mme. Lavalliere

In letters-patent he made the mother a duchess and conferred upon her the estate of Vaujours, which gives you a rough idea of how the French tried to hush those matters up in those days.

Louis soon became interested in someone else and the duchess finally spent her remaining days in a convent. . . lucky at that that she had nothing around her throat when she left Louis except jewelry.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A thief stole the wire fence from around the chicken yard of Mrs. J. D. Williams of Concord, N. C., but left all the chickens undisturbed.

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

Serious Traffic Problem In Early Days of Illinois

A century ago a serious traffic problem in many Illinois cities was keeping in repair numerous horse troughs within corporate lines. Only a short time passed, however, before the problem had changed to regulating the parking of automobiles so that horses could get near enough to the troughs to get a drink.

A few years ago newspaper writers were asking that a few troughs, as well as hitching posts, which were disappearing in many Illinois communities, be preserved as objects of historical interest.

There are two sides to every question—our side and the wrong side.

Tourists will motor thousands of miles this summer and see about the same kind of billboards they have at home.

L. E. Skinner

Phone No. 6

City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling

Broadlands, Illinois

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%.

Harold O. Anderson
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DULIN & DUVALL
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Our Prices Are Reasonable. We Guarantee Satisfaction.

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Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.
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Bank Building Broadlands, Illinois.

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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.

Mike, a three-pound rainbow trout kept in a pool at Chipeta Park, Colorado Springs, Colo., amazes visitors by paddling close to the brink of the pool to be petted.

George Haley of Gordonville, Tenn., has built out of old automobile parts a hencoop elevator on which the hens ride from floor to roost and return. It makes ten round trips a minute.

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)

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

BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

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.

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.

'Propaganda Is Inevitable,' Says U. of I. Man

'Though Persistent, It Need Not Be Fatal to Intelligent Decision,' Adds Sociologist.

Propaganda is inevitable with modern civilization and social conditions, concludes Dr. J. W. Albig, University of Illinois sociologist. But he adds that "although it is pervasive and persistent, it need not be fatal to intelligent and popular decisions."

He believes that "intellectuals in America have probably become oversuspicious of their sources of information, whereas the common man is as yet inadequately suspicious. The intellectual's oversuspicion and the undersuspicion of the common man are a dangerous combination," he warns. "In both cases they are overgiven to righteous indignation. And righteous indignation is a pushover for the propagandist."

Professor Albig recently published a widely noticed book on "Propaganda and Public Opinion." He defines propaganda as "any special pleading from a concealed source."

He points out that propagandists "persistently appeal to the emotions of their subjects. Argument and discussion openly carried on is one thing; veiled propaganda appealing to hate, fear, pride, selfishness, greed, and the like is quite a different process, short-circuiting discussions of the issue."

"Almost inevitably, the propagandist becomes a liar. He not only distorts, he also fabricates. He is usually driven by the logic of events to more and more extreme falsehoods."

"Such falsification is most effective if it cannot be contradicted because the means of communication are controlled. This is obviously true of much national propaganda in wartime. When war is declared, truth is the first casualty."

"Just as individuals in face-to-face conversation exaggerate the stories, rumors, and information they transmit so that they may gain effectiveness, the propagandist exaggerates in the interest of his cause."

"The propagandist further distorts by selection. He is not concerned with providing impartial data. He has a cause to plead. His problem consists principally in selecting such information and such social suggestions as are best calculated to evoke the desired responses."

University of Illinois Gets New Librarian

Dr. Carl M. White, who has been librarian and chairman of the division of the library and library school at the University of North Carolina, will come to the University of Illinois this fall to be director of its library and library school.

He succeeds Director Phineas L. Windsor, who is retiring. Director Windsor has had charge of library activities at Illinois since 1909. Under him the University of Illinois library has become the largest of any state university and fifth largest of all universities in America.

Today the Illinois library contains 1,175,000 volumes, 330,000 pamphlets, 3,900 maps, and 10,600 pieces of sheet music. The closely-associated library school has doubled its enrollment under Director Windsor, raised its entrance standards, and has become one of the nation's five schools to give the master's degree in library science.

Student Living Supervised At University of Illinois

Housing and off-campus activities of students at the University of Illinois have been put under the direction of the Division of University Housing, created this year. C. R. Frederick is director.

The general standard of all student living conditions adjoining the University's campus have been greatly improved in recent years. Rooming house proprietors cooperate in striving to maintain such high standards that they may be given an "A" rating by the Housing Division. Adequate light, good sanitary conditions, comfortable furnishings and good sleeping accommodations are required for the "A" rating.

The division has charge of setting standards, inspecting, and approving all student living quarters. The advisory committee for the Division includes Dr. J. Howard Beard, university health officer; Dr. Fred H. Turner, dean of men; Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women. Prof. Lloyd Morey, comptroller; and C. S. Havens, director of the physical plant.

More than 91 per cent of the University of Illinois architecture graduates from the last dozen years are permanently employed and not interested in changing their positions. Of the 587 graduates since 1927, about whom records are available, less than 2 per cent are unemployed, according to Prof. L. H. Provine, head of the department of architecture.

There Were Two Irishmen—

By J. Y. BARBER
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

SEUMAS GAVAN was Number One man and the only Irishman in the fourth ward—and there wasn't the whisper of a doubt about that. On Monday he lamented the need of hiring a dago to tend bar for him in his South street speakeasy, but by Saturday he was glad of it. Irishmen aren't temperamentally suited for co-operative occupations; they won't do as they're told. He was glad his blue-eyed Kathleen never argued with her father.

"Way back in the ancestry there may have been some weak strain that accounted for her passivity. It made Seumas more conscious than ever that he was the only Irishman in the ward. The only man of intellect and discernment, he'd almost say, except for that scavenger of the streets, Adolphus Gonwetz, whose insufferable exposes appeared now and again between the scrofulous lines of the local paper."

"Twas a black day indeed when Kathleen met Adolphus Gonwetz in the bar where Kathleen had no business at all. And a curse on the day when she came to her kind old father, him that was nearly killed with worry over trying to get a respectable liquor license, to ask his good will to their marriage."

"He's not the man," Seumas said abruptly.

"How, not the man?" Kathleen said, too quietly even for her.

"He's the sort," said Seumas, "who writes about people that have died of murder. And it's insulting, he is, when he blackguards some worthy citizen in public life."

Seumas knew he would have no trouble with gentle Kathleen.

She would not, she said, let him alone. She said why she wouldn't and it took her five minutes to say it.

"But-but, he's a drinking man, he is," Seumas said with appeal. "He drinks like a fish and he be no good at all."

"Aye," said Kathleen, "and that coming from you! May God have mercy on your soul for the narrowness of your heart. You've little to do to speak of that when it's your own grog he drinks. And it isn't true that he's no good. He's the best newspaper man in the town. And I like him. I love him!"

The debate had reached a point where Seumas realized he would have to assert himself. He leaned forward in his chair. He hissed softly. "I could break him. You know my power when I want to use it. Frame him! How would you like that?"

But Kathleen never moved. She looked at her father boldly. "Aye," she said. "Well, two can play at that game—if it's a fight you're looking for!" And with that she ran out of the room and out of the house and he didn't see her for days. The shame of it!

"I want to see her just try and marry that spalpeen," Seumas said to himself all day on Friday. Customers heard him as he whispered under his breath. They thought he was reciting the list of witnesses who would appear when he came up for his license hearing on the morrow and they let him concentrate.

But Seumas had forgotten all about the hearing until his attorney came down and took him to court. His reception there lulled him to contentment. Mr. Gavan was well thought of up town in certain circles. Not for long, however, did he smile benignly this way and that. His bright green eyes froze to the witness box. For there in the middle of everything sat Adolphus Gonwetz.

Not being familiar with the expediences of the newspaper business Seumas didn't know that Adolphus had merely wandered in there in the course of his routine and that in ten minutes he would be discovered by a court attache and thrown out on his neck. Seumas' pain was so great that he beat himself upon the chest. Could Kathleen have been so angry then to put this notorious exposé onto him?

"I'm going home," he said to his attorney. "I'm sick now. No, I don't care about the license; to hell with it." And so Mr. Gavan went home feeling the power ooze out of him with every step of the way.

Evening came to Seumas Gavan in the little office that he maintained upstairs. He sat sullenly beside the speaking tube that connected his office with the bar and he wished that he had anticipated Kathleen being at least half an Irishman. That was bitter, bitter! It made him very sorry. So absorbed was he that he failed to hear the buzzer until its third buzz.

The bartender's voice floated dimly to him through the tube;

"Kathleen's come home!"

"Aye," Seumas said noncommittally. He was abruptly the old Seumas and he had the look of a hawk over a calf. It would be now! and he would be brief but annihilating. The bartender took up a familiar refrain:

"Adolphus Gonwetz wants to know if he's good for your daughter—and he wants to congratulate you on getting your license today, sir!" It was incredible!

"Ha—have I got it?"

"You have!"

"He is!!!"

Retail Sales of 27,843 New Chevrolets Reported

Detroit, June 17—Retail sales of 27,843 new passenger and commercial cars during the first 10 days of June, as reported by Chevrolet dealers, continued the gains reported by that company throughout 1940, it was announced here today by William E. Holler, general sales manager. He said that dealers had registered a sales increase of 17.7 per cent over the same period last year, when 23,653 units were delivered.

Used car sales during the period totaled 54,986, a gain over both the comparable period last year and the first 10 days of May this year. The increase over the same period last year was 16.4 per cent.

Chevrolet has just announced the manufacture of its 900,000th 1940 model, completed June 12.

Two New Pools Opened In Illinois Oil Fields In May

The completion of 342 producing wells, the discovery of two new pools, the re-opening of a previously abandoned field, and monthly production of an estimated 13,546,000 barrels of petroleum summarize activities in the Illinois oil fields for the month of May, according to the monthly drilling report issued by the State Geological Survey.

New pools opened in May are located near West Liberty, in Jasper county, and Centerville, in White county. A new producing well in the Mattoon field, in Coles county, revived production there, after the field had been abandoned for nearly a year. Drilling activities were under way in 51 counties of the state during the month.

Diesel, Engine Inventor, Without Funds at Death

Dr. Rudolph Diesel was crossing the English channel on the night of September 29, 1913. He was going to London to attend a meeting of manufacturers, and to confer with the British admiralty, according to the Toronto Star Weekly.

It was ten o'clock when he said good-night to his friends and went to his stateroom. The next morning he did not appear. He was never seen again. His disappearance became an international sensation. When the war broke out there was a rumor that Diesel had been killed by the Germans to keep him from giving technical secrets to the British.

Rudolph Diesel was one of the greatest inventors. His name has become a common noun; Diesel liners furrow the seven seas, Diesel trucks rumble along the highways, Diesel-powered planes criss-cross the skies, Diesel tractors plow our fields.

Behind the facade of Rudolph Diesel's confident manner, his big house in Munich, and his position of world renown, he was at the end of his rope. All his property was heavily mortgaged; he faced bankruptcy, to him an intolerable disgrace.

"If my friend Diesel had only said one word to me!" exclaimed Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer. There were a dozen other men who would have helped him, but his stubborn pride forbade.

He had discussed methods of suicide with his son, Rudolph Jr., and the boy, never dreaming that his father was serious, said that he thought the best way was to jump off a fast-moving ship. When he left for England, his farewells were unaccountably affectionate.

Channel crossings are dismal affairs at best. He was alone after an evening of forced cheerfulness, and impending disaster loomed before him with double force. He went back on deck, and before him lay the dark, oblivious sea.

Over a week later, a Dutch boat pulled a body aboard. It was battered beyond recognition, and after removing the contents of the pockets, they dropped it overboard. Later a coin purse, a pocketknife, and a spectacle case were identified as Dr. Diesel's.

Force Defined
A force is something which causes the velocity of a body to change in the direction in which the force is directed. A force applied to a motionless body causes it to start moving. Applied to a moving body, it speeds it up, slows it down, or changes its direction. Until it is subjected to a force a motionless body will remain motionless and a moving body will continue to move at unvarying speed to the end of space.

Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts of Gary, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Betts, Sunday.

Miss Martha Doney returned Sunday from a visit with Miss Marie Therese Dailey in Chicago.

S. A. Howard, Miss Frances Howard and Mrs. Rene Brown were guests of Mrs. Grace Elvidge at Hoopeston, Sunday.

Mrs. Ova Martinie and daughter, Miss Frances, are on an eastern trip. They will spend part of their time with Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe at Albany, N. Y.

Members of the Loyal Workers class who met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Boyd were Miss Ada Paine; Mesdames Eva Boyd, Helen Mohr, Iva Hales, Eva Parks, Effie Parker, Grace Parks, Mary Brooks, Etta Hagerman. Mrs. Myrtle Boyd was a guest. Mrs. Hales presided at the business meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Helen Mohr, and the lesson presented by Miss Ada Paine. A food and bakery sale is planned for July 12. Ice cream with strawberries, cake and iced tea were served by the hostess. A gift was presented to the hostess as a birthday remembrance. "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," was sung by Mrs. Duncan.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for road and bridge purposes of the Town of Ayers, in the County of Champaign, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 26, 1940, and ending March 24, 1941, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Town Hall, from and after 1:00 o'clock P. M., 17th day of June, 1940.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock, P. M., on the 21st day of June, 1940, at the Town Hall, in the Town of Ayers, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the Highway Commissioner at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., on the 24th day of June, 1940.

O. P. Witt,
Highway Commissioner.
Harold O. Anderson,
Clerk.

Unable to get into a house in Greenhithe, Eng., a cat knocked three times with the door knocker until admitted.

Sam Edwards of Macon, Ga., found out that his hen house burglar alarm really worked, when he opened the hen house door and received a full load of shot in his right arm and chest.

Howard Latimer of New York City was jailed on the charge that he forcibly attempted to remove his wife's tonsils while intoxicated.

Mark Martin was given a ten-year sentence in the penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to the theft of 119 pennies from a tavern in Creston, Ia.

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., June 20-21
TYPHOON

In Technicolor. With Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, Lynn Overman. A picture of wild fury which matches Hurricane.

10 and 30c

Saturday, June 22

EARTHBOUND

Warner Baxter-Andrea Leeds

also

HAUNTED GOLD

John Wayne, Shelia Terry, Duke the Wonder Horse.

Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c

Sun., Mon., June 23-24

BROTHER ORCHID

Edward G. Robinson, Humphry Bogart, Ann Sothern. He's back in circulation again—an exciting drama and a hilarious comedy. 10-30c.

Tues., Wed., June 25-26

FLIGHT ANGEL

Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris.

"Q" Nites 10c-30c

For Cistern and Cess Pool Cleaning

See

DULIN & DUVALL

Newman, Illinois

Our Prices Are Reasonable. We Guarantee Satisfaction.

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