

Broadlands News

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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White Collar Jobs

Boys should be taught to think less of fitting themselves for "white collar" jobs, says Prof. F. G. Nichols of Harvard, who points out the greater opportunities for promotion in industry than in clerical pursuits.

The young man who starts at the bottom in a factory often soon out-distances one who begins, say, as a bookkeeper. The idea is that while a clerk or a bookkeeper may have a white collar job from the very first, the ambitious and intelligent industrial worker has a better chance to rise to an executive position, so that when he does reach the white collar job it means something worth while.

Advice along a similar line was given by the late President Thatcher of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, who defended vocational schools against the reproach sometimes leveled against them by the classical student. He declared "the idea is erroneous that vocational schools are undignified because they work with the materials near at hand and not with a knowledge of things that are ancient and far off."

However, the proportion of white collar jobs is constantly increasing. With the continued advent of new machines for doing the "dirty work" of the world, the time may come when more people may have white collar jobs.

Care of the Eyes

Many persons become blind, or go through life with impaired vision, because of neglect of the most ordinary precautions, according to Dr. Steelsmith of Iowa, who gives some good advice in a recent article.

He declares that the putting of a drop or two of silver solution into the eyes of an infant at birth is a most important matter, as five or six different kinds of germs which may cause partial or complete blindness are liable to gain access to the infant's eyes at that time.

It is also important to keep sharp or pointed instruments, such as scissors, pencils and dangerously shaped toys away from very young children, and any foreign body which happens to get into the eyes should be given immediate attention. No inflammation of the eyes, however slight, should be neglected.

With respect to cross-eyes, Dr. Steelsmith advises that steps be taken to correct this condition very early, and he declares that a child not more than a year old may be taught to wear glasses for straightening the squint, which will in most cases effect a permanent correction. He warns against the use of ten-cent store glasses not prescribed after expert examination of the eyes.

Reading in a poor light or in a bad position strains the eyes unduly, while glare is also harmful and should be avoided as much as possible.

Considering what a handicap poor eyesight places upon the individual, it is really strange that the simple precautions recommended by health authorities are so frequently neglected.

Is your subscription paid?

Sidelights

Chief of Police L. B. Reed of Kansas City, Mo., received this note from an eight-year-old girl: Dear Policemen: The war is getting on my nerves. I would like you to stop it. Betty Morris, 3rd grade, Jefferson School.

Retiring after 53 years of railroad service, Norman Hall of San Francisco asked his fellow employees not to give him the traditional gold watch—but a red and white bicycle instead. His request was granted.

The house of representatives in South Carolina voted an unlimited leave of absence to Luther Moore, 73, to permit him "to recover from the trying ordeal of being a father," after his wife gave birth to a daughter.

When an Oklahoma editor erroneously announced the death of a subscriber, an apology and retraction were demanded and granted as follows: "In our last issue we incorrectly published the death of Mr. Sam Smith, and we sincerely regret to say it was not true."

The recent death of Harry Wilson Watrous, an 82-year-old New York painter, recalled his fondness for practical jokes, the most famous of which was perpetrated on residents of a Lake George colony in 1904, when he scared them badly with a log carved in imitation of a sea serpent.

What's New

A coin operated machine has been invented to sell an envelope, sheet of writing paper and an air mail stamp at the same time.

A new manganese—copper-heated alloy is asserted to have the strength of steel and to absorb vibrations like rubber.

A Philadelphian has constructed a violin bow from 150 stainless steel wires one two-thousandths of an inch in diameter.

A cylindrical device has been invented to enable photographic prints to be dried quickly with the heat from a 100-volt electric lamp.

A Chicago man has designed letters to be stenciled on street pavements that appear to stand out and are visible at greater distances than the usual signs.

Citing tremendous successes in treating venereal diseases with such new chemicals as sulfapyridine and sulfathiazole, Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr of the U. S. Public Health Service stated recently that such diseases will be virtually stamped out of this country in the next five years.

Pigeons and Poultry on Dress Parade In 1895

When Illinois bird fanciers flocked to Bloomington in January, 1895 for the big poultry show, they saw nearly a thousand birds on exhibition. According to an account noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, the event was "the first annual exhibition of the Illinois State Poultry, Pigeon, and Pet Stock Association."

In the oddities section several exhibits causing visitors to marvel were a live chicken with one head, two bodies and four legs; a Cornish Indian game cockerel that weighed over nine pounds; and a turkey that tipped the scales at 45 pounds.

Now a historian declares that early American settlers taught the Indians to scalp their foes. Anyway, they probably gave them some pointers on how to skin a customer.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When was the Nicholay and Hay biography of Lincoln printed?

A. 1890.

Q. What was the association of the authors with Lincoln?

A. Both had been secretaries to Lincoln at the White House.

Q. What material was special to Hay?

A. He had kept a lively, readable journal of daily happenings.

Q. What were Nicholay's main contributions?

A. He had been intimately concerned with important papers as secretary.

Q. What did Nicholay and Hay receive from Robert T. Lincoln?

A. Private papers which had been his father's.

Q. Did Robert Lincoln restrict the use of the private papers?

A. He did not permit their use to any Lincoln scholars other than Nicholay and Hay during his lifetime and in his will provided that they should not be used for a period of 21 years after his death.

Q. When did Robert Lincoln die?

A. July 26, 1926.

Q. How was the Nicholay and Hay biography first published?

A. It was run serially in the Century magazine under the title of Abraham Lincoln: A History.

Q. What was the extent of the Nicholay and Hay biography?

A. It was published in ten volumes.

Q. What is the latest Lincoln biography?

A. Carl Sandberg's Abraham Lincoln: The War Years.

Early Sheriffs Busy Getting Tax Payments

Before 1818 when Illinois was a territory, taxes were relatively light. However, money was scarce and great difficulty was experienced by the authorities in making collections. According to early historical records, says the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., the total revenue put on the books for the Territory during 1812-1814 was \$4,875. However one half of this sum finally had to be given to the sheriff for collection as delinquent taxes.

Illinois Broom Corn Sweeps the Country

One of the famous broom-corn areas of the world lies in east central Illinois, covering approximately the counties of Coles, Cumberland, Moultrie, Shelby, Jasper, and part of Sangamon. The principal marketing point for this important area, Mattoon, lies in the heart of the region where live stock, as well as commercial corn and small grain is marketed.

Standard varieties of broom corn grown here reach a height of seven to fifteen feet, according to the Illinois Writers' Project. At harvest time, the great "brushes" at the top, sixteen to twenty-four inches long, are cut off, stored for drying and shrinking and then packed in bales for shipment.

Since broom corn production is a branch of farming that has not been largely mechanized, many workmen are required. An experienced laborer can harvest, it is said, about three-fifths of an acre in one day.

An alert lady driver can powder her nose while waiting for a traffic light to change.

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

Interesting Notes

William J. Hooper of Erie, Pa., was sentenced to serve from eight to 16 months in the workhouse for stealing a tombstone.

Police in Dallas, Tex., received a call from a fortune teller, asking that they help her in locating a purse she had lost which contained \$12.50.

Abbreviated costumes worn by young girls waiting on curb service customers led to charges of maintaining a nuisance against Roy Fenton beer tavern operator at Texarkana, Ark.

Henry Ford says a woman's place is in the home. But if she stayed there the demand for Henry's product would appreciably decline.

Two hundred cards on which the Lord's Prayer was printed were stolen from the automobile of V. S. Wilson while it was parked at Bloomington, Ill.

Dr. L. D. Newton, pastor of an Atlanta church, keeps abreast of the European war during his sermons. He has a radio near the pulpit, and stops from time to time to bring his congregation the latest radio news bulletins.

Martin Schneider underwent an operation in a Minneapolis hospital for the removal of a toothbrush from his stomach. It slipped down his throat when he was seized with a fit of coughing while brushing his teeth.

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The News is \$1.50 a year.

Dr. C. S. States
VETERINARIAN
Homer, Ill. Tel. 60

THE PUBLIC NAMES ITS OWN CAR LEADER



"CHEVROLET'S First AGAIN"

GENERAL MOTORS' NUMBER ONE CAR

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The Shows Are Presented by the
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Follow These Exercises to Keep Figure

By PATRICIA LINDSAY
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

WHY is it necessary for the modern woman to use an artificial method to strengthen her muscles and to promote good health? It is because our manner of living offers almost no opportunity to use the larger, important muscles of the body—the abdominal, back and thigh muscles.

We live inactive lives. We travel by motor or train more than we walk. We do our housework with electrical aids or have servants do it for us. Most office jobs demand eight hours of sitting and frequently in poor posture. Selling work in stores requires the over-use of the legs and feet. Sewing, writing, bridge and many other so-called activities are actually inactivities!

Games No Substitute. You probably think that recreational sports such as tennis, bowling, badminton, golf and riding are sufficient exercise. But they are not. They stimulate the body through increased circulation and allow the skin pores to secrete waste but they do not build the body symmetrically because they are "one-sided." Seldom is a woman adept in using both her right hand and her left hand in sports.

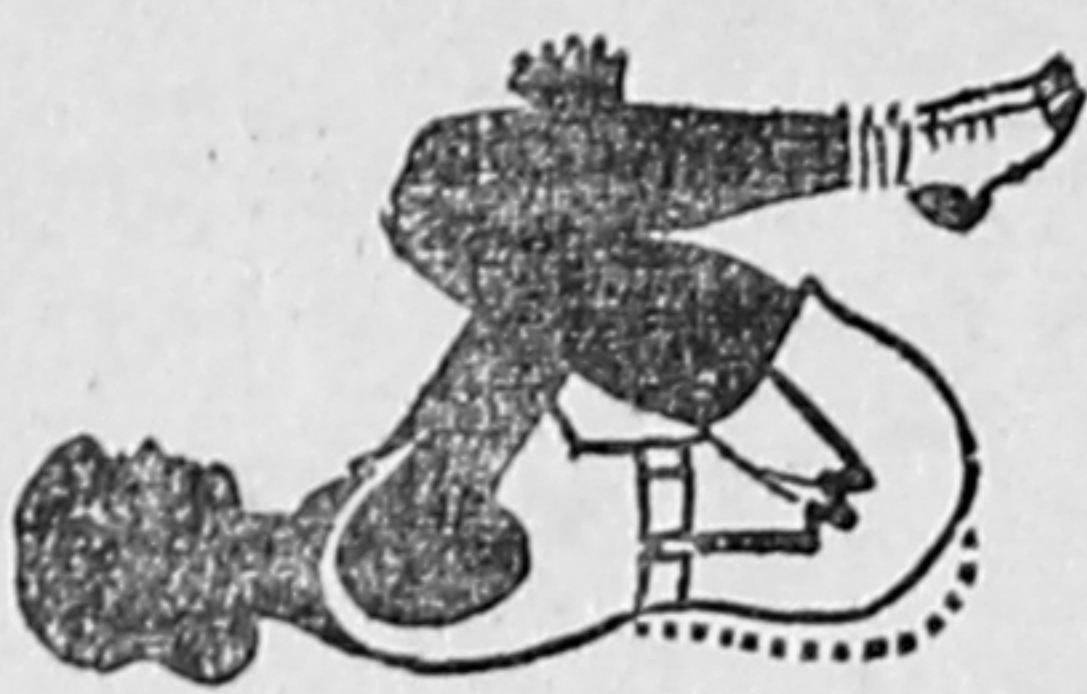
Walking can be an excellent activity if it is done on soil which allows a spring to the step and if the body is carried with good posture at a steady pace and if you wear loose clothing and correct walking shoes.

Swimming is the exception in recreational sports. It exercises all the muscles of the body providing no one stroke is overpracticed, and it develops the body symmetrically and beautifully.

These Exercises Will Help

So, you see, unless you can swim daily it becomes quite necessary for you to resort to corrective exercises if you desire good health and a supple body. Exercises that will offset the ravages of our sedentary, inactive living. Here are two for firming the vital abdominal muscles, or in other words, for flattening your tummy! Why not begin scientifically to develop a pleasing figure?

(Exercise 1)



For Stout Woman

Lie flat on your back, arms at sides—parallel with body. Bend knees back to abdomen. Then pull knees with clasped hands back to chest, gradually raising the hips from floor three to four inches. Lower hips—keeping knees bent. Repeat four times and relax. Repeat not more than 12 times each day.

(Exercise 2)



For Thin Woman with Protruding Abdomen

Sit on floor with legs wide apart and knees slightly relaxed. Place hands palm downward just behind hips for support. Now push your abdomen out, to right, back, to left—making a complete circle such as you would in a Hula-Hula dance! As you circle consciously tighten the muscles. Circle five times without stopping. Relax. Circle five times in opposite direction. Circle twenty times in all.

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

If you are the nervous, high-strung type of individual, why not learn to relax your way to poise. Take things easy. Rest. Exercise to relax only. Stop worrying.

It is never the thoroughly relaxed person who suffers from insomnia. Lack of sleep is usually a symptom of a harried mind or a nervous disorder. Much can be done to overcome insomnia.

Regular sleeping hours are quite necessary. Make it a habit to retire the same hour and to arise the same hour until you are relaxed.

Do not overeat or eat too fast. Both are likely to give you restless nights. You can skip a meal a day if you wish. Or substitute for two meals each day, a glass of milk every four hours and glasses of fruit juices in between.

Do not resort to nerve sedatives unless your physician advises them for you.



Maybe it would help but you really don't have to rack, ransack, beat or cudgel your brains to pass this little test. All you need to do is indicate choice of answer to each question in space provided, check answers, tally score for rating.

(1) If your wife is taciturn you're lucky because she is: (a) habitually silent, (b) a good cook, (c) easy on your purse, (d) visiting her mother.

(2) The term "Blue Law" refers to statutes regulating: (a) airplane flights over cities, (b) theater performances and sporting events on Sunday, (c) soot and smoke escape in industrial cities.



(3) Indicated by the question mark and nestled twixt, France, Germany and Belgium is the tiny country of: (a) Andora, (b) San Merno, (c) Luxembourg, (d) Chile.

(4) Generally credited with the invention of spectacles is: (a) Thomas Edison, (b) Voltaire, (c) Roger Bacon, (d) Dr. G. R. Lens of Boston.

(5) Hearing someone speak of a "nave" you know they refer to: (a) tricky rascal, (b) central part of a church, (c) small navy, (d) eve of Jewish Passover.

(6) Mark this statement true or false: "In U. S. history two presidential candidates received more popular votes than their opponents but lost in electoral college voting."

(7) Ontario hasn't, but one of these Great Lakes has the largest area: (a) Superior, (b) Michigan, (c) Huron, (d) Erie.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS	Tally Score Here
1. You ARE lucky. (a) 15 pts.	_____
2. (b) 10 pts.	_____
3. (c) for 20 more	_____
4. Toughie. 25 for guessing (c)	_____
5. 10 pts. for (b)	_____
6. True. 10 honest points	_____
7. A Superior 10 for (a)	_____
YOUR RATING: 100, my you're smart; 90, you're smart; 80, smart; 70, my!	TOTAL _____

Horses and Oxen Hauled Early Engine to Its Tracks

A chapter in the history of transportation in Illinois has for its setting the area between Springfield and Meredosia in Morgan county. Here a railroad called the Northern Cross, was constructed to connect these two important points. The engine, manufactured in Pittsburgh, was shipped by water, and hauled up the bank of the Illinois river at Meredosia by many oxen and horses.

A historian has pointed out, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, that nearly all the available animals in the vicinity were required to pull the huge iron thing up the banks of the river, and scores of men in like activity worked about it to place it on the rails. Governor Duncan as well as Stephen A. Douglas were among the notable persons present.

Notwithstanding the construction cost of \$1,850,000 and persistent efforts to make the line pay, after a few years it was auctioned for \$21,000.

Dead Buried in Urns
Macassar is the capital of Celebes, a large, queerly-shaped island with numerous great bays. The waterfall at Bantimoeroen is the main attraction there. A pagan cemetery supplies the local interest for the visitor. In ancient times the natives used to bury their dead in great covered urns, wherein the corpse was placed in a sitting position. The custom was for the bereaved to sit daily beside these grave stones, which still remain.

Indian Named Red Jacket
Red Jacket (Sagoyewatha) was a Seneca Indian chief who fought for the British during the Revolution. Because of his ability as a runner, he was a favorite among the officers, one of whom presented him with an embroidered red coat. This made him conspicuous among his people who henceforth called him Red Jacket.

It took the Post Office Department 10 days to deliver a letter to an addressee at Pullman, Wash., who lived less than 300 feet from the sender. The letter traveled 5,000 miles on a round trip to Chicago and return.

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. W. L. Hagebush
DENTIST
X-Ray
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Newman Illinois

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

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware
(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)
Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.
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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%
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Messman & Astell
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Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.
We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.
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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.

A physician says boys should not smoke before they are 21. By which time mother and little sister will have demonstrated how to do it gracefully.

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

WALTER A. BRANDT
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Broadlands - Illinois

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

Charles Woods, a flour salesman of Durant, Okla., has won six sales contests—and six radios as prizes.

A New York City beauty salon offers free lessons in music and foreign languages while patrons are undergoing treatment.

For Cistern and Cess Pool Cleaning
See
DULIN & DUVALL
Newman, Illinois
Our Prices Are Reasonable. We Guarantee Satisfaction.

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.

'Electric Eye' Made 50 Times Keener at U. of I.

A method to increase the keenness of television "eyes" and improve their response to colors has been developed in the electrical research laboratories of the University of Illinois. It involves multiplying the light-sensitivity of a potassium surface as much as 50 times.

It also is valuable for the "electric eyes" used by astronomers to measure the light of stars. Also, it may increase the sound quality of movies by reducing background noise and the amount of amplification needed in making the sound audible.

The "electric eye" in common use in recent years was made possible by the work of University of Illinois scientists years ago who showed how to increase the sensitiveness and durability of the original selenium cell.

The new development was carried to completion by Prof. Joseph T. Tykociner, father of the sound-on-film for movies. A patent has been granted.

The method consists of bombarding the light-sensitive potassium surface in a photoelectric cell or "electric eye" with atomic hydrogen and electrons. It may be applied to other alkali metals used for the sensitive surface also, but with less increase in their light-sensitivity.

University of Illinois College of Pharmacy Has 80-Year History

For 80 years the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy has been training men and women to accurately compound prescriptions. It was the first pharmacy school west of the Alleghanies and the third in the nation. Today it is the only recognized school of its kind in the state.

The first class, 80 years ago, met six hours a week for 20 weeks. The courses consisted of lectures by various practicing "druggists." There was no laboratory work.

The 227 students now registered in the college must complete a four-year course of study. Their teachers are experts in the field. The course includes adequate laboratory as well as classroom training.

Candidates for pharmacist's papers also must be credited with four years of service as an apprentice working under the supervision of an experienced registered pharmacist. Then, after passing a stringent state examination, they may be licensed as registered pharmacists and place "R.Ph." after their names.

Training in the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy qualifies the graduates not only to fill prescriptions, but also to enter the research or manufacturing fields of pharmacy. The students learn not only what drugs to use, but why, and how they are prepared.

Old 'Make 'Em Sweat' Idea Out at U. of I.

They've taken the Indian clubs and medicine balls out of the "physical education" classes at the University of Illinois. The old time idea of "making 'em sweat" 30 minutes a day, twice a week, has given way to a "sports curriculum" in which students learn activities they continue outside of class and for years to come.

Ice skating, tennis, bowling, bait and fly casting, swimming, golf, and social dancing are among the popular subjects. The schedule lists 33 different courses for men and 15 for women. These are the general courses, entirely separate from professional courses to train physical education teachers and athletic coaches.

"The purpose of a college or university—of any school for that matter—is to teach activities useful in life," says Dr. S. C. Staley, director of the School of Physical Education. "A good life includes leisure. We help educate for that by teaching golf, or tennis, or skating, or swimming."

A recent survey showed that tennis is the most popular course, followed by softball and skating, bowling and golf.

New Dean Appointed For U. of I. Dentistry

Dr. Howard M. Marjerison, dean of Tufts college dental school, Medford, Mass., has been named dean of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry. He will take over the office September 1 from Dean Frederick B. Noyes, who is retiring.

Dean Noyes has headed the college since 1926 and been on the university staff since 1914. The College of Dentistry was organized in 1905 from a department created in 1901 in the College of Medicine.

In 1938 the college moved into new quarters in the new 15-story tower section of the university's Medical and Dental laboratories building in Chicago. This new building is regarded as the finest dental college structure in the world.

Discover New Process to Keep Lard Fresh

A revolutionary new development in the preparation of lard, one of the leading products of the American farm, has been discovered by two Chicago scientists, Dr. R. C. Newton, chief chemist, and Dr. D. P. Grettie, of Swift & Company's research laboratories.

By the addition of very small quantities of a vegetable substance obtained from the guaiacum tree, which grows in Central America and the West Indies, it is possible to make remarkable improvement in lard, which is one of the most important products of agricultural producers.

The new process protects lard's natural advantages and at the same time keeps it fresh when the lard is exposed to the air without refrigeration. In addition, the new lard is odorless and bland in flavor, qualities also demanded by the modern housewife.

A search was begun 10 years ago by Drs. Newton and Grettie to find a substance which would protect lard against the effects of oxygen in the air and also enable the food to retain its growth promoting qualities as well as other advantages.

Permission has been granted by the United States Department of Agriculture to produce the new lard, under federal inspection, at the company's Chicago plant.

Food And Health

From a modest beginning 57 years ago, a pioneer kitchen for food study has grown to be one of the great dietetic laboratories of the country, at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was recently an interested visitor, according to a press dispatch.

It is at Battle Creek sanitarium where food is prepared for that health center's hundreds of patients and guests, and where special attention is given to the vitamin and mineral content of every item of food served.

This all began in 1883, when the late Ella Eaton Kellogg, wife of the sanitarium's founder, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, decided to establish an experimental kitchen. Here she worked long hours in her efforts to provide more appetizing dishes for about a hundred persons who constituted the full capacity of the health center at that time.

The science of dietetics was then in its infancy, and it is said that this pioneer experimental kitchen was the forerunner of nearly every school of dietetics and home economics in America. Dr. Kellogg was one of the nation's leading proponents of scientifically regulated diet, and he is generally considered as the originator of modern breakfast cereals.

It is stated in the article mentioned that since the sanitarium was established in 1876 more than 395,000 patients and guests have stayed there for an average period of three weeks. All learned that proper food is one of the most important keys to good health.

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.

A new type of highway sign for the protection of Illinois school children will be erected this summer on state highways over which school bus routes are operated. The signs necessitated by failure of many Illinois motorists to understand the laws governing school bus transportation, will bear the legend: "Unlawful to pass school bus stopped for children."

Flag Display
The American flag should be displayed during the business hours of all working days. As soon after sunrise as it is practicable, the flag should be hoisted and so displayed that the union is at the peak of the staff. At sunset it should be lowered and carefully stored. In addition, it should also be displayed on the following holidays: New Year's day, George Washington's birthday, Pan-American day (April 14), Mother's day (second Sunday in May), Memorial day, Flag day, Independence day (July 4), Labor day, Columbus day (October 12), Armistice day (November 11), Thanksgiving day and Christmas day.

Three Piqua, O., women control manufacturing concerns with 2,000 employees.

The New Gem Villa Grove - Illinois



Thur., Fri., June 27-28 THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE

Loretta Young - Ray Milland Gail Patrick

(On the Stage Rozella Wylie presents her fourth annual dance review) 10 and 30c

Saturday, June 29 GREEN HELL

Joan Bennett Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

also RETURN of WILD BILL

Bill Elliott

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

Sun., Mon., June 30 July 1

LILLIAN RUSSELL

Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Edward Arnold, Leo Carrillo.

10c-30c

Tues., Wed., July 2-3 Saturday's Children

John Garfield - Ann Shirley

"Q" Nites 10c-30c

Homer Theatre

Always A Good Show

Fri., Sat., June 28-29

Burgess Meredith Betty Field

OF MICE AND MEN

Sun. and Mon., June 30, and July 1

Bing Crosby - Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour

ROAD TO SINGAPORE

Tuesday Only, July 2

George Brent - Isa Miranda

ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS

Wed., Thur., July 3-4

Jack Benny & Rochester

BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN

Time of Shows Shows Start Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. at 7:45.

Sat. 7:00 - 9:30. Sun. cont. 3 to 11. Adm., 10-20c except Sun., after 5:00 o'clock, 10-25c.

Long View News

Mrs. Bessie Dyar and children visited relatives at Rose Hill, last week.

Mrs. J. A. Parker spent part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Frankie Pettyjohn, at Homer.

M. F. Parks has been substituting on the mail route while E. C. Hagerman enjoyed a few days vacation.

Several Longview young people are at East Bay camp, Bloomington, this week, in the group sponsored by the U. B. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Norton, son Dan, and daughter Ruth, of Montezuma, Ind.; David, Edna and Charlotte Norton of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. James Parks were guests in the Merton Parks home Sunday.

Dr. Erwin Pasternak DENTIST

X-Ray Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

Last year, 5,928 merchant vessels passed through the Panama Canal, 302 more than in the preceding year.

More fast ball pitching is said to be causing big league batsmen to use somewhat lighter bats than formerly.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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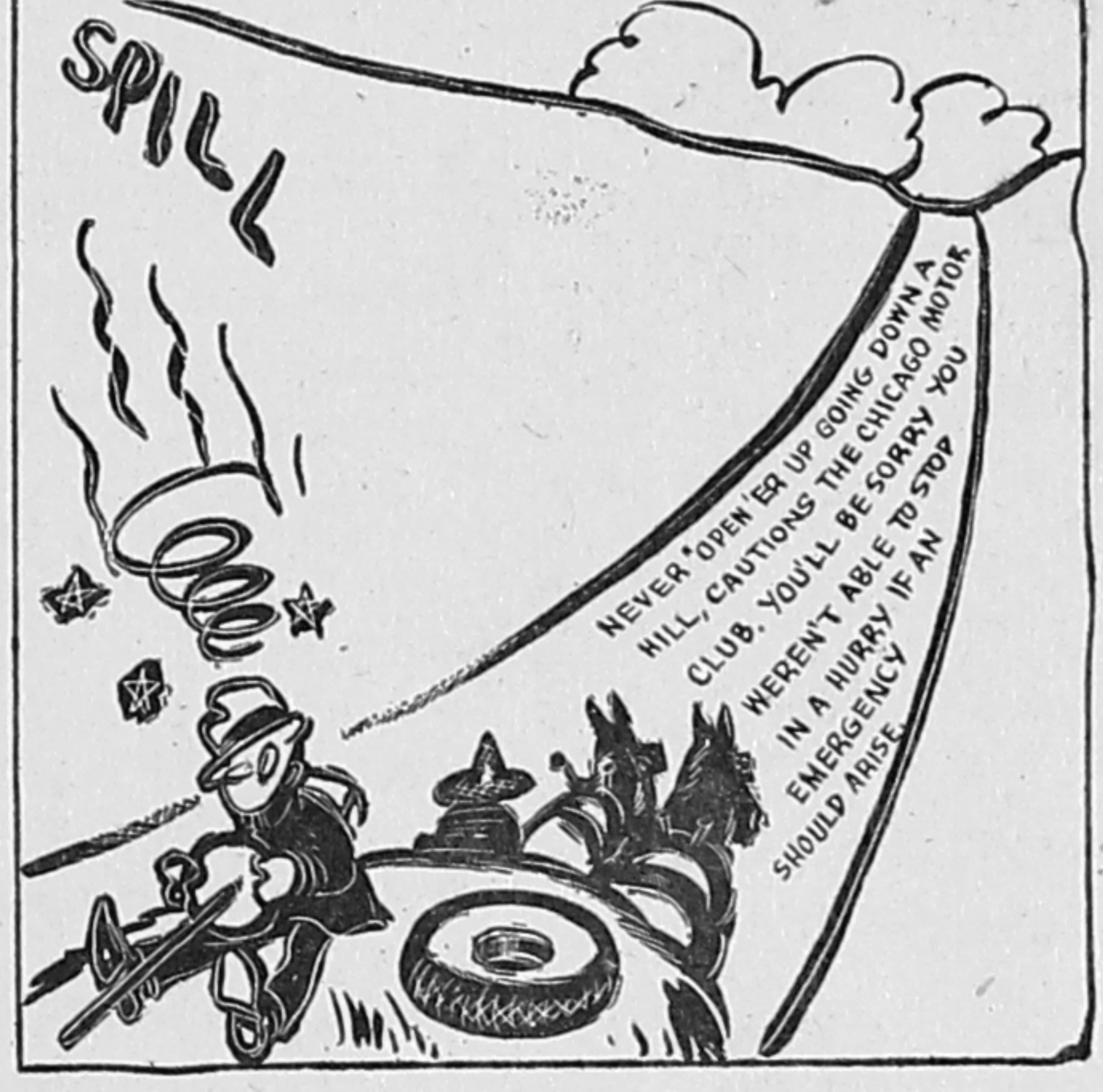
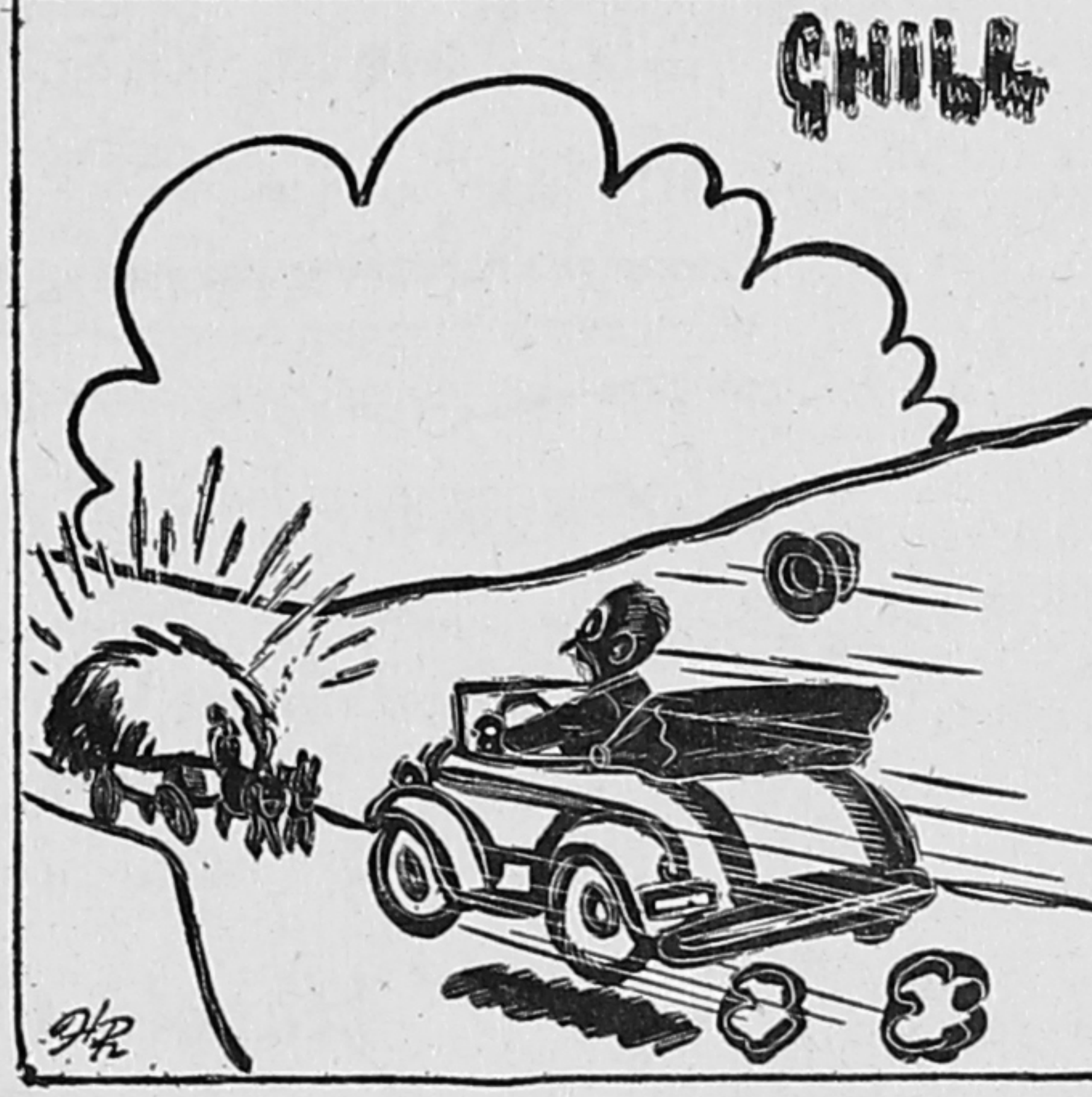
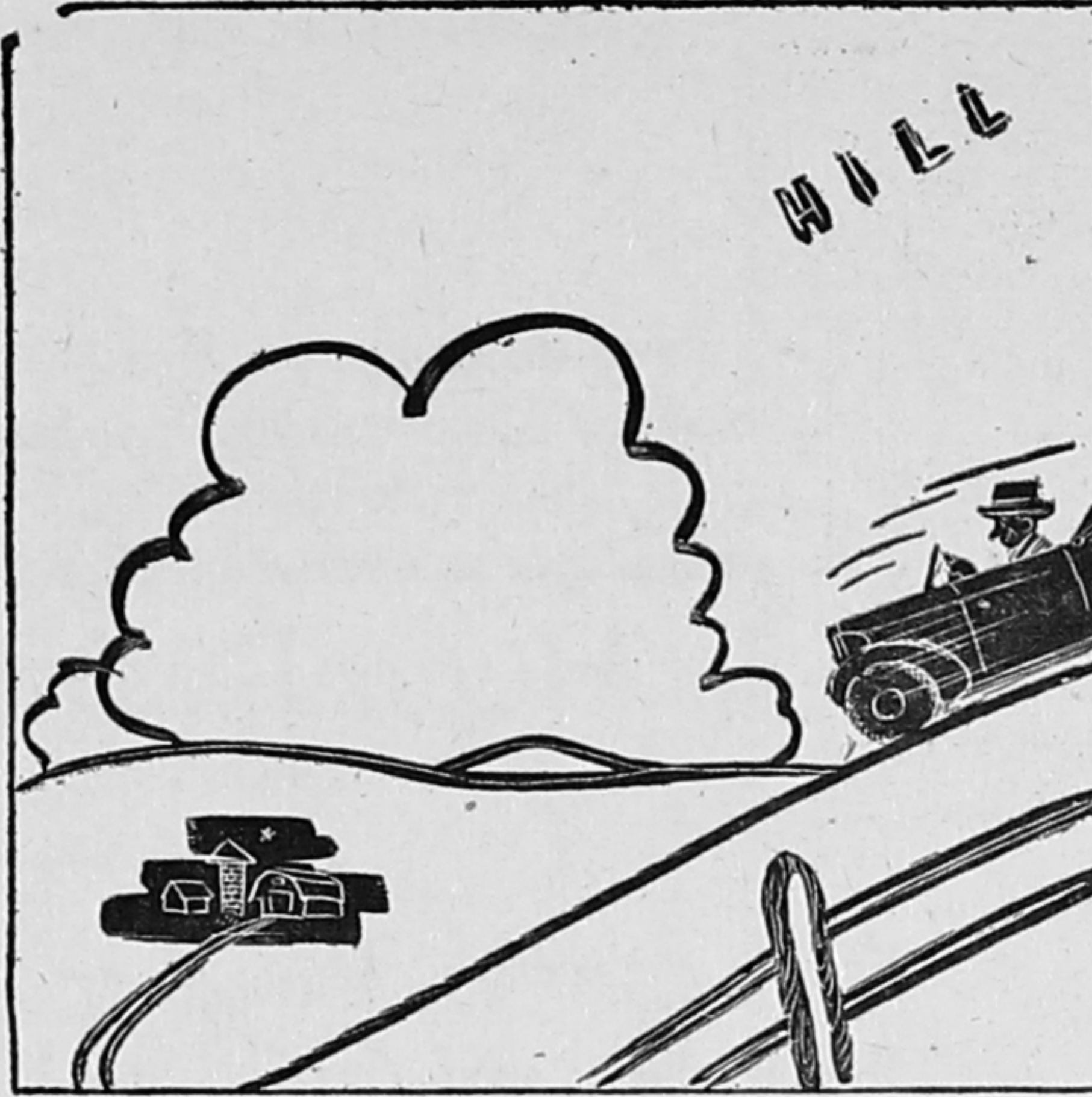
Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)

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

BROADLANDS

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Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night

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