

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUG. 29, 1940

NUMBER 21

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

August 31, 1928

Roy Boyd was home from Detroit, Mich., over the weekend.

Miss Maude Block was driving a new Nash coupe.

Patricia and Anna Harden were visiting relatives at Covington, Ind.

Fuller Freeman and family spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Will Zenke and daughters, Misses Gladys and Opal returned home after a few days visit in Chicago.

The Walker family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd with 30 members present.

20 Years Ago  
Sept. 3, 1920

George Dohme attended the State Fair at Springfield.

Miss Lillie Rayl attended Teachers' Institute at Urbana.

Miss Lillie McCormick accepted a position at the local telephone office.

Hal Warner and Orville McCormick attended the I. & I. Fair at Danville.

Wm. Messman and daughters, Dora and Wilma attended the Farm Bureau picnic at Sidney.

About 85 attended the U. B. Sunday School picnic at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana.

G. L. Parsons and family moved to Villa Grove where Mr. Parsons took up his duties as city mail carrier.

Mrs. August Zantow and daughters, Anna and Pearl spent the week with relatives in Danville.

## St. John's Evangelical Church

H. G. Ott, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30.  
Church Service at 10:30.

Y. P. meeting at the home of Wanda and Wayne Nohren on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Kilian, on Thursday, Sept. 5.

Y. P. will meet at the parsonage for a wiener roast on Sept. 2nd at 7:00 p. m.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:00 A. M.—Divine Worship.

Sermon! The New Paganism.

In the ruins of Pompeii there was found the petrified body of a woman with her jewels in her hands, which she had spent her time in gathering up, instead of fleeing from the doomed city.

By her delay she lost her precious jewels and her life.

Multitudes are making the same mistake. In trying to get earth and heaven they lose both.

## Cash Paid For Seeds

We buy all kinds—send us samples. Custom seed cleaning. Certified Hybrid Seed Corn \$7.00 bu. Buy now and save money. Turner Seed & Supply, Villa Grove.

## Long View News

Little Tommy and Charlotte Wilson of Urbana are spending the week in the Richard Davis home.

Miss Elvira New of Chicago has been visiting relatives here, including the James Carletons, F. J. Beattys, and W. E. Ringos.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kassen of Norborne, Mo., visited the Willard Maxwell and John Beatty families last week.

Gordon Hales has returned from a trip through Pennsylvania and other eastern states. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ogdon and son of Oakland.

The King-Dyar reunion held at the Ivan Dyar home near Allerton, Sunday, Aug. 25, was attended by 52 people. Those from Longview attending were Mrs. Alice Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dyar, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Betts, Clarence Dyar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyar and daughters, and Milton Dyar.

Miss Jane Jarman will return to Kirksville, Mo., Aug. 31, to enter upon her work as a sophomore in the Missouri Northeast Teachers' College. She will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarman and Miss Betty Raymond, who will return home Sept. 1, also Edward Cunningham of Villa Grove, who will enroll in the pre-professional course at N. T. C.

Principal Jarman announces Monday, Sept. 2 as registration day for Longview High School; the hour, 8:30 a. m. Faculty is as follows: Latin and English, Carmi Storm; Home Ec. and Commerce, Mabel Pershing; Music, Paul Stout; Agriculture, Dean Fulton; History-Science, Warren Krughoff; Principal, Coach and Mathematics, H. H. Jarman. Cooking will be taught and sewing omitted this year, because of so few eligible girls.

Class of 1940 entering upon school work at various places: Illinois Commercial College, Adolph Brooks, Bob Parks, Merle Fields, James Warnes, Gernon Hooker, Norma Partenheimer, Lois Bickers; U of I, Wayne Nohren, Everett Hedrick; Indiana Central, at Indianapolis, Nellie Thomas; Howe Military, Howe, Ind.; Junior Churchill; Technical School, Chanute Field, Everett Dietrich. Edith Stipp will enter a Decatur Beauty School; Carl Ringo, Caterpillar Tractor School at Peoria; Frances Wagner, Commercial College at Evansville, Ind. Miss Dorothy Job, class of '38, will also enter Illinois Commercial College.

## Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Church Service is at 11:00. There are only two more Sundays between now and the close of this Conference year. Remember the bell is not being rung while the building is off its foundation.

## Longview Kindergarten Program on WDZ, Sept. 8

Longview invites you to listen to a Children's Radio Program on WDZ, Sunday, September 8, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. August Oye.

## Labor Day Parade



## Local and Personal

Ted Crain was home from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Sullivan spent Wednesday with her sister in Homer.

Miss Marcelle Nohren spent the weekend with Miss Helen Hedrick of West Salem.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Alma Bruhn on next Thursday, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, son, Bobby, and Mrs. Leanna Miller were Chicago visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fleming of Allerton, and Mrs. Ora Schulz of Chicago, spent the week end with Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allhouse of Paulding, Ohio, arrived Wednesday for a visit with the Nohren families and other relatives.

Elaine Cooper of Tuscola spent the past week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer.

Work on Broadlands' new community building will be started the second week in September, it is said.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl and son John Paul visited relatives at Springfield the latter part of last week. Wanda Rayl and Mrs. Bessie Loomis who had been visiting in Springfield returned home with the Rayls on Sunday.

Mrs. Harris Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Payton Kaylor, of Kansas City, enroute home from the New York World's Fair, and Charles Moore of Norborne, Mo., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer.

Allerton—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr, on Wednesday night in Jarman hospital, Tuscola. Gerhart was the name selected for the little fellow. This is the first child for the Mohrs.

Carlos Brewer, who has been trucking race horses throughout the Eastern states since the middle of June, was home from Tuesday until Friday of last week. He will continue hauling the horses until October.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ott returned to Broadlands last Wednesday. Mrs. Ott had been attending a leadership training camp in New Orleans, La., for a period of three weeks, and Mr. Ott had been visiting in Chicago for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland and son, Bobby, attended the American Legion parade in Danville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wagner of Medora, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hand of Alton were over-night guests at the Village Inn, Monday.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Neal were: Dr. and Mrs. J. Perry of Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Payne, Miss Louise Parker and Joe Bryant of Chicago.

## Rites Are Held For Former Allerton Boy Killed In West

The body of Clarence Clester, who was struck and instantly killed by an automobile in California several weeks ago, was cremated in California and the ashes were sent by express to Allerton. Forrest Clester, a brother, arrived earlier at Allerton, and made arrangements for the burial service, which was held at Fairfield cemetery, August 21, 1940, with Rev. Hampton speaking and offering prayer.

Clarence is survived by two brothers, Gale and Forrest. His parents preceded him in death.

## 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 Pogendorf.....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
- R. L. Potter.....1.00
- Louis Frick.....1.00
- Walter Roethermel.....1.00
- Carl Dicks.....1.00

## Non-High Voters Approve Raising Tuition Levy

Residents of non-high school territory in Champaign county voted Saturday in favor of a \$1.25 per \$100 valuation tuition levy, 403 to 219.

A total of 622 votes was cast at the ten balloting places in the county. The polls were open from 1 to 5 p. m.

The election was called because the previous \$.75 (per \$100 valuation) tax had not been sufficient to pay the tuition of eighth grade graduates residing in the non-high school territory who wished to attend accredited high schools. As a result of Saturday's vote, the levy will be raised \$.50 (per \$100), which will be sufficient to pay tuitions of the eighth grade graduates who attend a two, three or four year recognized high school in the county.

In case the funds are more than enough the levy will be reduced later, according to Superintendent of Schools Ernest M. Harshbarger.—News-Gazette.

## Mrs. Jennie Nohren Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Jennie Nohren entertained a number of friends at bridge last Wednesday afternoon with seven tables in play.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Margaret Anderson, high score; Mrs. Helen Mohr, low; Mrs. Mae Block, traveling; Mrs. Humphrey, lucky plate.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Those present to enjoy the afternoon were Mesdames:

- Freda Limp,
- Freda Maxwell,
- Hilda Seider,
- Maude Luedke,
- Mae Block,
- Louise Zenke,
- Delia Nohren,
- Neva Frick,
- Zermah Witt,
- Gladys McClelland,
- Jessie Bergfield,
- Merle Block,
- Margaret Anderson,
- Mary Dicks,
- Bertha Cook,
- Olive Rayl,
- Lillie Bowman,
- Ursa Warnes,
- Lorraine Mohr,
- Viola Jarman,
- Tina Mohr,
- Helen Mohr,
- Marian Churchill,
- Ann Struck,
- Phyllis Fitzgerald,
- Jo Sullivan,
- Mrs. Humphrey.

## Teachers Named

With the opening of Champaign county schools only a few days away, County Superintendent Ernest Harshbarger has announced the list of teachers for the school year 1940-1941.

Following are the names of the teachers for the country schools in the Broadlands community and also the names of the school they will teach:

- Larned—Helen Swigart.
- Mound Snip—Miss Helen Warner.
- Alexander—Miss Bertha Seider.
- Lawnsdale—Gwendolyn Kitsch.
- Pleasant Hill—Mrs. Maxine L. Keefe.
- Bongard—Dorothy E. Turner.
- Liberty—Miss Gaile Potter.
- Whitehall—Mrs. Nell McPherson.

## AAA Township Elections to Begin September 11

Dates of township and county elections in Champaign county, for selection of local and county committeemen to administer the 1941 AAA program were set Tuesday.

The township elections all will be conducted beginning at 1 p. m., CST, Wednesday, September 11. The county election, at which delegates elected at the township meetings will select the county committee members, will be the following day at 10 a. m., CST, in the Farm Bureau building here.

All farmers who cooperated in the 1940 AAA program, or who have signed membership registration cards indicating their intention to cooperate in the 1941 AAA program, are eligible to vote, Harry F. Reifsteck, county agricultural conservation association chairman, said.

To be elected at the township meetings are three farmers to serve as the township committee and one delegate to vote at the county meeting.—News-Gazette.

## 16th Annual Moenkhaus-Partenheimer Reunion

The sixteenth annual Moenkhaus-Partenheimer reunion was held Sunday, August 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Partenheimer.

There were 126 present, there being 18 guests and 108 members.

Members came from Huntingburg, Ind., Evansville, Ind., Connersville, Ind., Nappanee, Ind., Michigan City, Ind., Jasper, Ind., Scranton, Pa., Glen Ridge, N. J., Louisville, Ky., Chicago, East St. Louis, Sidney, Champaign, Villa Grove, Homer.

A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon.

The business meeting was held at two o'clock with Earl Gasser, the president in charge. Other officers for the past year included vice-president, Karl Partenheimer; secretary, William Schady; treasurer, P. J. Limp.

During the meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: Philip Partenheimer, president; Julius Partenheimer, vice-president; Philip Bretz, secretary; Raymond Moenkhaus, treasurer.

During the afternoon prizes were given to Linda Louise Partenheimer, the 5½ months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Partenheimer; and Mrs. Louise Moenkhaus, oldest member present. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heidrich of Glenridge, New Jersey, came the farthest distance.

Many stayed for supper and card playing and folk dancing furnished entertainment for the evening.

The next reunion will be held in Indiana, the fourth Sunday in August, 1941.

## Market Report

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

- No. 2 hard wheat.....61c
- No. 2 white corn.....67c
- No. 2 yellow corn.....58c
- No. 3 oats.....25c
- No. 2 old beans.....65c
- No. 2 new beans.....60c

A heavy rainfall visited this locality last Monday night.

Quite a number of local people are attending the St. Joseph fair this week.

**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

**Alien Registration**

In accordance with the Alien Registration Act of 1940, about 3,500,000 aliens now in the United States must appear at designated post offices for registration and fingerprinting, and also answer for record 15 questions which are to be asked.

Registration began August 27 and must be completed by December 26. For wilful failure to register or falsification of replies to the questions, the penalty is \$1,000 fine or six months in jail. Aliens found to be illegally in this country are liable to deportation.

Among the questions is one regarding the alien's activities during the past five years, and another respecting affiliations with organizations devoted to influencing or furthering the political activities, public relations, or public policy of a foreign government. One question requires a statement of the criminal record, if any, of the alien, except minor traffic violations.

Earl G. Harrison of Philadelphia, appointed director of the registration, says the enforcement of the law will not carry any stigma or implication of hostility toward aliens who are loyal to this country and its institutions. It will, however, give the officials a better means of checking up on those whose presence in the United States is a menace to our national safety.

Unfortunately this law does not reach those who enjoy American citizenship, yet are disloyal to the country which affords them freedom and protection.

**Peace Parachutists**

The use of parachute troops has been tried in war with varying success, but the United States Forest Service has been training a group of parachutists for use in time of peace. This new force will be composed of fighters, too, but they will fight fires instead of human beings.

It is estimated that an average of about 172,000 forest fires occur in this country every year, resulting in a loss of timber valued at between 50 and 60 million dollars. Much of this loss might be prevented if the fires could be attacked quickly when they start, and thus prevented from spreading over wide areas.

Observation towers throughout the large forests have been of great value in enabling lookouts to locate fires promptly, but even when they are thus located it is often impossible to cover rough or mountainous country in time to stop their spread. It is to enable fire fighters to reach a beginning blaze more quickly that the parachute force, to be dropped near the fire by airplanes, is being tried.

In experiments already made, the parachutist carries a light portable radio for reporting the progress of the fire, and a coil of rope to enable him to descend safely if he lands in a tree. Fire fighting equipment is dropped near him by another parachute. Officials of the Forest Service believe that this system can be developed so as to prevent much fire damage that would otherwise occur.

Most persons agree that it is "more blessed to give than to receive" advice.

**Sidelights**

To shoo away flies, the cow of Clifford Bantleon of Edwardsville, Kan., uses a piece of frayed rope fastened to the stump of what was its tail before it was frozen off.

John J. Rascob, former national Democratic chairman, offered to bet Mrs. Al Smith \$20 against a dime that she would not take the parachute jump at the World's Fair with him. Mrs. Smith took him up and won the bet.

During the recent hot spell a thermometer placed on the melting asphalt of a Salt Lake City street registered a temperature of 128 degrees. About the same time the Byrd expedition in the Antarctic reported 71 degrees below.

A fig tree planted in the basement 10 years ago has grown through a hole in the floor of Jerry Del Guidice's Chicago barber shop until its branches now have a total length of about 100 feet, filling one side of the room.

Among the actors sent from Hollywood to make a recent picture in Virginia were four sheep. While Virginia sheep might have been obtained, it was thought best to use those with experience before the camera.

Time magazine reminds us that the first experiments with parachute troops were made by the U. S. Army at Brooks Field, Tex., in 1929. Two machine gun crews were landed from planes by parachutes and set up their weapons for action, just to demonstrate that it could be done.

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. Who was elected mayor of Chicago in 1855?

A. Levi D. Boone on the anti-foreign Know-nothing ticket.

Q. What was Boone's stand regarding liquor?

A. He opposed it and introduced Sunday-closing laws and license ordinances.

Q. What riot was brought about by these laws?

A. The "Lager Beer Riots" of April 21, involving the German population of the city.

Q. When did Cook County vote on a prohibition law at this time?

A. June 4, 1855.

Q. What was the result?

A. For, 3,807; against, 5,182.

Q. When was the temperance movement revived following the Civil war?

A. In 1869 a mass meeting was held in Farwell Hall, Chicago.

Q. What device was used at the Farwell Hall meeting to encourage the movement?

A. Temperance "bars" providing coffee and soup came into existence.

Q. When was the Washingtonian Home founded in Chicago?

A. 1863.

Q. What was the source of its income?

A. Sale of liquor licenses.

Q. How was its work expanded at the close of the 1860's?

A. To the work of curing drunkards of their taste for liquor.

**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.

An automobile driver of Miami, Fla., stopped his antiquated motor car at a Seminole Indian reservation and gave it to the tribe.

**What's New**

Canned rabbit meat, with or without bones, and canned rabbit soup are being introduced.

To aid in timing airplane motors, an instrument has been perfected that will fit on a propeller hub.

To protect pages of books, photographs, documents and important papers, covers made of a transparent rubberized material is being manufactured.

A peanut-hull insulation material that's nearly as efficient as cork and 35 per cent cheaper if produced in large quantities has been developed.

A lifeline for workers in high places that breaks the fall of a man gradually without injury has been invented by a Denver manufacturer of safety appliances.

A physician of Oklahoma City has equipped his lawn mower with an electric motor, headlight and radio set that are connected to a power outlet through a cord.

**Stacking Wheat Joins List of the Lost Arts**

Tall symmetrical stacks of wheat once a common sight on farms of the middle west, have gradually disappeared from the agricultural scene in this state.

These towering heaps of bundled grain, forming natural ovens for drying the wheat, were believed to be the best means of seasoning the grain for a high quality flour. So much importance was attached to this phase of harvesting, says one historian, that no real farmer ever thought of threshing until the wheat had gone thru a natural sweat in the stacks.

Building the dome-shaped stacks with carefully placed bundles required considerable skill. As late as 1891, says one account found by the Illinois Writers' Project, a DeWitt county pioneer, seeing a partially completed stack tumble to the ground, declared that building a wheat stack had become a lost art.

**Characters Judged By Tip of A Man's Hat**

At one time a number of years ago the character of an Illinois man was judged in part at least by the way that he tipped his hat to a lady. According to an account of the time noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, a slight bow and a gentle raising of the hat indicated a really worthwhile person. However, a rascally rogue, when he lifted his hat, "gave the air such a dig that you could hear it rush into the vacuum."

Unfortunately the informant on this subject failed to give an account of how a man was judged who completely ignored the hat tipping gesture.

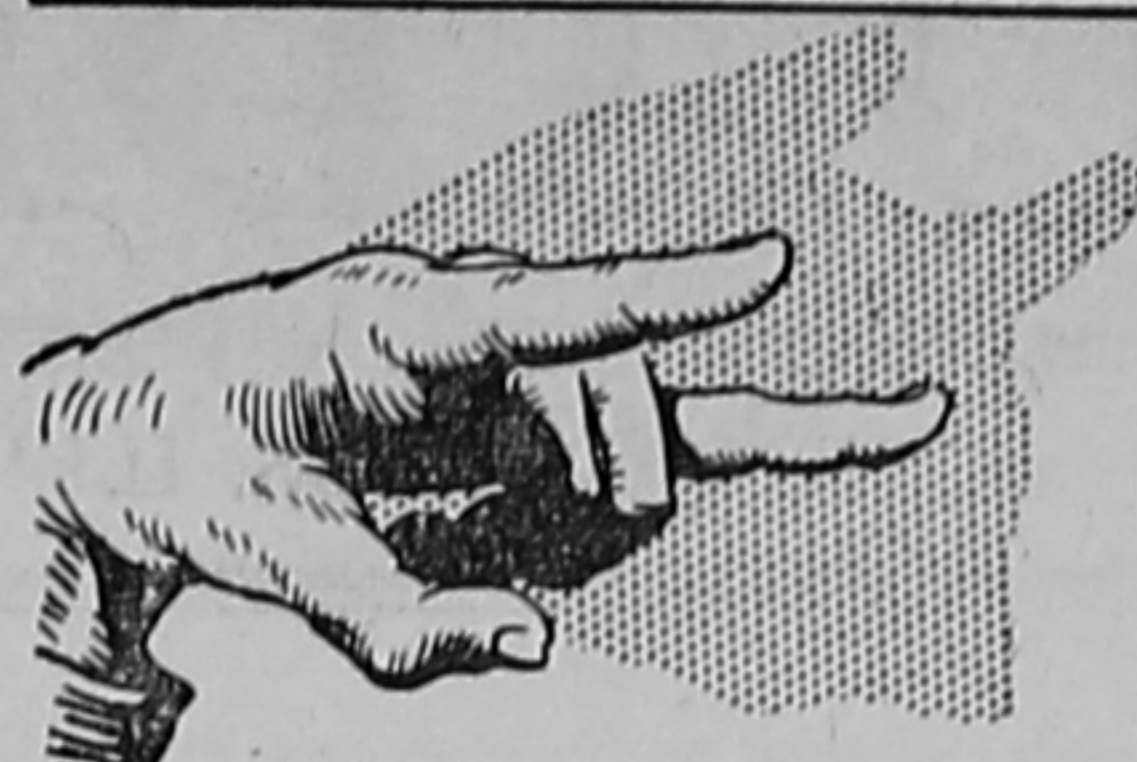
**Dan Cupid Presided Over Two Berry Pies**

Two gooseberry pies figured prominently in Illinois papers a generation ago, and Dan Cupid was on hand both times to cut them.

One had delighted friends, a half century earlier, at the wedding dinner of a McDonough county couple. When their golden wedding was celebrated, says the Illinois Writers' Project, the other pie became the center of attention, for it was large enough to serve not only the husband and wife but also their children and grandchildren. The berries came from the same bush that had yielded fruit for the first pie.

Is your subscription paid?

**STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS**  
By Edwin Finch



IN ITALY, TO RENDER VOID THE SINISTER GLANCE OF A WITCH, JUST FLEX THE TWO MIDDLE FINGERS AND EXTEND THE OUTER ONES IN IMITATION OF HORNS AND POINT THE HAND IN THE DIRECTION OF THE OFFENSIVE ONE.



IF A SCOTCH FISHERMAN INDULGES IN PROFANITY, HIS ASSOCIATES IMMEDIATELY TOUCH A PIECE OF IRON TO WARD OFF THE MISFORTUNE THAT WOULD OTHERWISE FOLLOW THEM THROUGHOUT THE DAY.  
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City Transfer  
Long Distance Hauling  
Broadlands, Illinois

Herman Hubbard of Meridian, Conn., who has been driving an automobile for 33 years recently renewed his driver's license at the age of 96.

A doctor ordered C. O. Frost, a Los Angeles policeman, who was in a nervous condition, to play a musical instrument to soothe his nerves.

**Talk to the Man**  
with the  
**ORANGE TRADING STICK**

ABOUT TRADING-IN THAT OLD CAR OF YOURS!

• WHEN you see the man with the orange trading stick, you have an unusual opportunity to swap in your old car. As a feature of this summer's used car drive, every Ford salesman carries an orange "trading stick." That stick is a special invitation to you. It means that your Ford Dealer is ready to give you the best of a good deal on a fine, late model used car. Your Ford Dealer's reputation is your best protection in the purchase of a used car. What he promises, he fulfills. So talk to his representative, the man with the orange "trading stick" today.

**NOW is the Time to Swap in your Old Car**

**BALDWIN'S GARAGE**  
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.

**For Cistern and Cess Pool Cleaning**

See  
**DULIN & DUVALL**  
Newman, Illinois  
Our Prices Are Reasonable. We Guarantee Satisfaction.

## Grooming Aid To Business Girl's Career

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

BEAUTY is as beauty does in the office as elsewhere. Gradually there is being formed unwritten laws for office behavior and the girl who is aware of them, and obeys them, has a better chance of promotion than the girl who ignores them.

Take for instance the small matters of grooming. Small but important. Tidy appearance, personal daintiness, never obvious dress or make-up. Those you are familiar with, or should be if you are in business at all.

But just recently a personnel officer of an important company voiced



Long personal conversations and smoking during office hours are strictly taboo if you want to hold your job.

a few more office rules which she says are as essential as the golden rule!

### Rules for Office Behavior

"Remember that good manners and courtesy mark a person's true character in a business office as truly as they do at a dinner party."

"Be sparing in the exercise of your charm. Most bosses prefer to pick their own charms—after business hours."

"Don't strive for too striking color combinations in your office apparel. Unless you have a very extensive wardrobe your conferees will become all too familiar with the rotation of costumes."

"Don't be a telephone chatter. Personal conversation in an office should be kept brief and subdued. Bill collectors and beaux should get the same impersonal attention from nine until five."

"Smoking during working hours is usually indulged in only by executives."

"Don't take out your bad temper on the switchboard operator, she can't talk back, and may have had a bad night, too."

"The person who makes a phone call should end the conversation. She is also the one to call back if the telephone conversation is disconnected."

"All personal belongings such as make-up kits, compacts, etc., should be kept out of sight. Do your touching up in the powder room."

"If you are in a dignified office never appear without stockings. It is not only bad form but your legs look better when clad!"

"Don't keep other employees from doing their work by telling them about your personal doings. Night-before reminiscences are for lunch-time chatter."

"The top of your desk should contain only the essentials for one's immediate work. Cluttered desks speak of sloppy work."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### HINT-OF-THE-DAY

#### To Keep Eyes Sparkling

Eyes—the windows of the soul—are the most important feature of the face. To keep the eyes clear and bright requires constant attention, especially if you are outdoors much during the day, or work in an office under artificial light.

An eye wash is as important as a soap and water cleansing for your face. Make it a habit to cleanse the eyes in the morning, as regularly as you cleanse your skin.

An excellent eye bath is a herbal compound that soothes and cleanses the eyes in a magical way. There is an eye cup attached to the top of the bottle.

Another phase of eye health and beauty has to do with your eyelids. Crepey eyelids detract from your beauty and can be prevented. There is a cream especially blended for the eyelids which really does the work. You simply smooth it on the lids and leave it there over night. It helps replenish the oils which have dried out and restores the natural, youthful skin texture.

#### Most Northern State

Minnesota is farther north than any other state. The northern part of Lake of the Woods county, formed in 1922 from the northern portion of Beltrami county, is farther north than any place in any other state in the Union. This part of the United States cannot be reached by land without passing over Canadian territory.



Maybe it did kill somebody's cat but your curiosity can bring you some real fun if you try this interesting guessing game. Just read the question, mark your answer choice, check for correctness and tally the score for your rating.

(1) In 1915 a "Peace Ship" was launched from U. S. in an effort to end the World war. Sponsor of this venture was: (a) President Wilson, (b) Franklin Roosevelt, (c) Chicago Tribune, (d) Henry Ford.

(2) This statement is true or false: "Red corpuscles in the human blood stream outnumber the white about 10,000 to 1."



(3) This pretty maid is peering through a: (a) microscope, (b) horizon, (c) transit, (d) sextant.

(4) An alluvial deposit is: (a) sediment deposited by running streams, (b) bank deposits guaranteed by FDIC, (c) smoky film on aluminum cooking-ware after exposure to high flame.

(5) Leading the world in the production of newsprint paper is: (a) Canada, (b) Brazil, (c) United States, (d) Germany.

(6) If New York's population is the largest of any state and Illinois is third, the second largest is: (a) California, (b) Texas, (c) Michigan, (d) Pennsylvania.

(7) First state to adopt taxes on gasoline was: (a) New York, (b) Oregon, (c) North Dakota, (d) Florida.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS	Tally Score Here
1. It was Henry (d), 15 pts.	_____
2. About 500 to 1. False, 15 pts.	_____
3. (d) will profit 15 pts.	_____
4. 20 hard earned points for (a)	_____
5. And 15 more for (a) again.	_____
6. This was easy (d) 5 pts.	_____
7. A bit tougher (b) 15 pts.	_____
<b>YOUR RATING:</b> 100 pts., tops; 85, excel; 70, average; 60 and below, don't let it worry you. It's all in fun.	<b>TOTAL</b> _____

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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

We wonder if we'll ever see the day when the author of a novel lets all his characters get out of it alive.

Mrs. Hilda Hart of Los Angeles complained that her husband once insisted that she stop the car so he could get out and slide down the fender.

### Interesting Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holland of Benton, Ky., recently celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary.

H. T. Brooks, a railroad engineer of Pelham, Ga., has a pet hen that makes all the runs with him.

On the complaint of his neighbors, John Marcholewski of Wilmington, Del., who talks in his sleep after he's had a few drinks was placed on parole for a year on the understanding that he quit drinking.

When two-year-old Thomas O'Donohue of New York City fell from a third-story fire escape recently he landed in a canvas chair in the yard below and suffered only a few scratches and bruises.

### Mail On Rural Routes Tried Out In Illinois

When less than 50 years ago rural free mail delivery in Illinois was in its initial stage, doubt was entertained in some quarters as to the ultimate success of the experiment. Postal authorities, says the Illinois Writers' Project, were reported ready to abandon the service if proved to be unsuccessful.

In November, 1896, Auburn Township in Sangamon county was selected as the place in which to conduct a test of the rural free delivery in the state. The plan called for three mounted carriers to leave Auburn with three deliveries a week to all farmhouses in the township. Farmers were requested to place letter boxes near their homes, so that the carriers could deliver the mail without dismounting.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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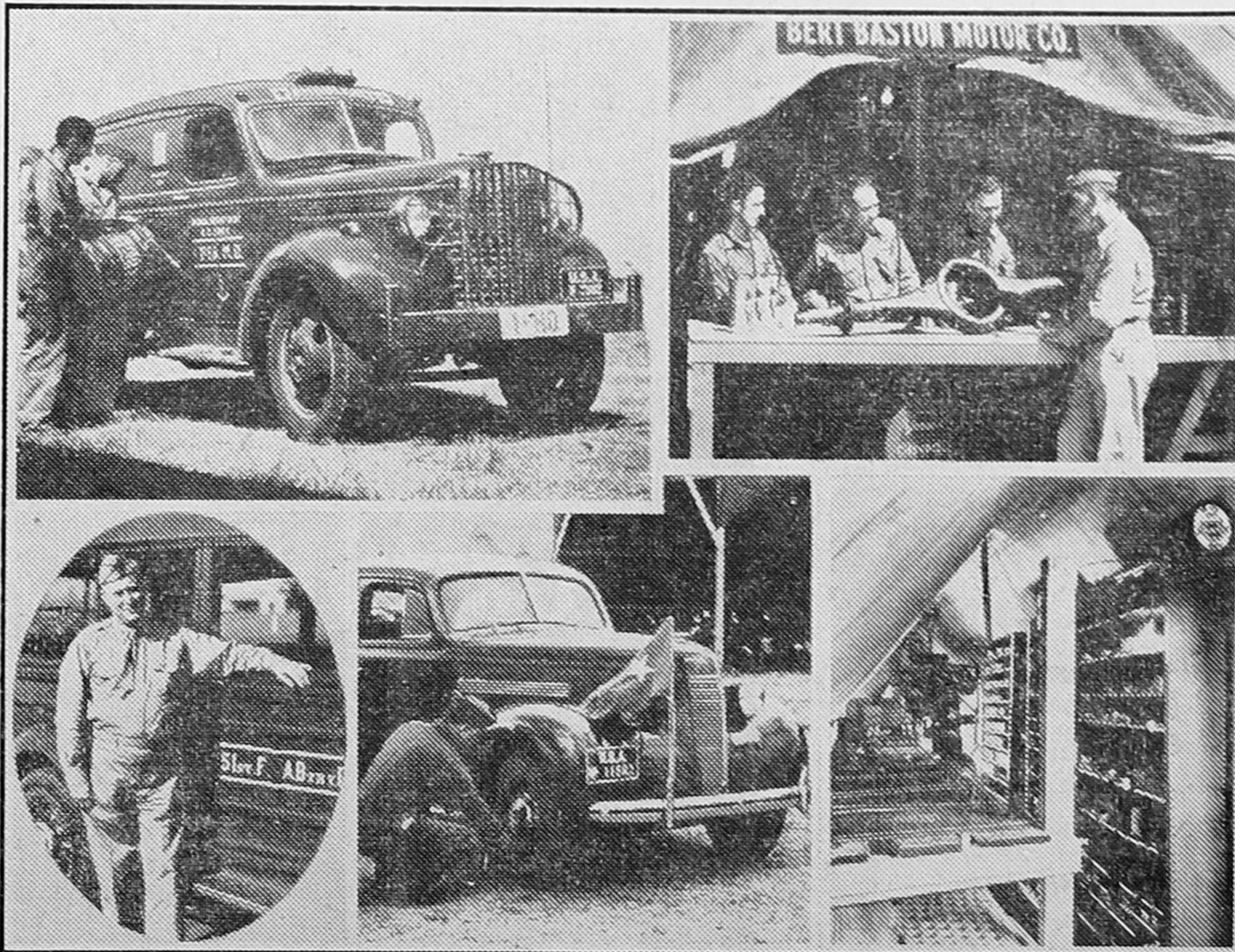
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### Industry Ready to "Keep 'em Rolling" for Defense



Graphic illustration of the way in which one of America's greatest industries gears its activities with the United States Army for national defense is found at Little Falls, Minn., where the greatest peacetime maneuvers in the history of the country are being held Aug. 3—Aug. 24. To "keep them rolling," Chevrolet, one of the largest suppliers of motor transport equipment to the nation's armed forces, has set up through one of its dealers, the Bert Baston Motor Co., of Minneapolis, a complete parts and service headquarters in the military reservation at Little Falls. More than \$10,000 worth of parts is maintained at this depot, where three service representatives are on duty 24 hours daily to service Chevrolet equipment in use. The 85,000 troops in actual combat maneuvers will use 1,180 Chevrolet transport units, including officers' cars, reconnaissance cars, hundreds of trucks adapted to special uses, and military ambulances. Upper left in the photo shows army transport crewmen servicing an ambulance. Upper right is the Chevrolet parts and service headquarters tent, where service experts are always on duty. Lower left is Lieut.-Col. R. F. Rossberg, of the Minnesota National Guard Quartermaster Corps. At lower center, an officers' car used by the major-general in command of the Little Falls encampment is being serviced. Lower right is an interior view of the Chevrolet parts tent, showing completeness of stock.

Mrs. Irene Kinkead of Somerville, N. J., recently reported that a 200-year-old Bible had been stolen from her automobile.

A thief broke into Mrs. C. W. Alexander's house in Oklahoma City recently and stole three pillows.

Joseph Bullock of Baltimore recently finished pedalling his bicycle 629 miles to Knoxville, Tenn., and back to see his girl.

Willard B. Enniss, 83-year-old farmer of Draper, Utah, is the father of 16 children, and they range in age from 7 to 57 years.

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### Dicks Bros. Undertakers

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Hair Cut, Children under 12...	25c
Shave.....	20c
Tonic.....	20c
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Neck Clip.....	10c
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**Dawn of Desire**

By FRANK PEARSON

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

TO BE ushered by an office boy who was a model of decorum into DeWitt Wright's private sanctum high above Wall Street was to be immediately conscious of the severe setting that served only to emphasize the austerity of the great financier's expression, so frequently displayed on front pages and rotogravures. There was not a single soft or rounded line in the great, square office room, as there were none in the harshly angled features of DeWitt Wright.

The financier's stenographer-secretary was one of those young women who craved all the things of life that are both beautiful and secure.

She wanted marriage; a home of her own—and children to love and scold. Her name was Jane Warden, and there was something angelic about her.

DeWitt Wright was one of the most eligible and desirable bachelors in New York. Jane Warden was his secretary by reason of her skill and intelligence. How could she surmount this business barrier, and influence him to see her now and then through eyes that would reveal her desirability as a woman and a companion rather than a keen, efficient tool?

One day when Jane was particularly blue over the prospect of drab servitude that stretched before her, she chanced on the formal card of a well-known astrologer in one of the magazines. In one corner of the card appeared this simple line: "Let me help you."

Jane took fifteen dollars from her slim bank account and sought the sacred, incense clouded ante-room of society's pet astrologer. Jane was nothing if not direct.

"I don't want a signed, figured horoscope with all my likes and dislikes. I just want to know one thing—how can I win the man I love?"

Madame Francisco's reputation was not without foundation. She had helped many. She liked this girl's directness.

"Miss—Warden? Sit here in front of me. Tell me the date of your birth, and the hour as nearly as possible—then let me look at you a little while . . . two . . . three minutes."

Jane did as she was bid and the ceremony proceeded. Mme. Francisco's great dark eyes seemed to hold the girl spellbound; her magnetism enfolded Jane in a wealth of sure appraisal.

"You are not human enough," the woman said softly. "Stop being the cold angel your name suggests. Do some little human thing like—oh, anything that will show this man without words that he is always in your thoughts."

DeWitt Wright loved flowers. Aside from his pleasure in it he was vaguely aware that the rose in a slender vase on his desk, every morning fresh and fragrant as dew itself, was in some strange sense a message or an emblem.

But the financier was a busy man, not fashioned for the subtleties of romance, so morning after morning he remained in his state of passivity regarding the rose until the day when he chanced to arrive extraordinarily early. His office door was flung wide and his rubber soled golf oxfords were noiseless on the wide cement approach.

What he saw from his threshold gave him pause. Jane Warden bending over his desk, with the early sunlight from a tall window unsealing gold glints within her trim blonde bob. She was arranging his rose in its receptacle with delicate fingers that, now he thought of it, seemed moulded for caressing. With graceful movements, utterly unaware of the hungry eyes that covered her, Jane stooped and patted into puffiness the flat little leather pillow she had but lately installed in the financier's rigorous desk chair.

Something far alien to his being, something queer and warm stirred in the heart of DeWitt Wright. He pictured this girl in his bachelor palace—arranging flowers, patting pillows, using the wand of youth to turn a solitary domain into an intimate home. Dawn of desire! Acknowledgment of a great lack! He retraced his steps far down from the door as quietly as any cat—then wheeled and entered his office with his accustomed authoritative tread. Jane was sitting ready for dictation—poised at her desk as usual. They exchanged the customary negligent "good morning."

At closing that evening, DeWitt Wright watched Jane Warden straighten her desk, cover her typewriter, sharpen a pencil for the next day, and don a smart hat and tailored jacket. Ideas clashed in his brain. Oh, to say something to her. For the first time in his powerful life words failed him. Sudden terror seized him as she spoke her bright "good night" and approached the door!

She must not go. She could not go. He must unloose the words from his lips; unroot his feet from the floor. DeWitt Wright actually lurched and stumbled as Jane's hand clasped the doorknob.

"JANE!" Brilliant achievement from DeWitt Wright.

But he could not have said more.

**Chester the Pup**

By GEORGE O'HALLORAN



SOMETHING has to be done about the mice around our joint. They're thicker than geese in Wattertown and unless MacTavish and I get them under control pretty soon, Muddlemug is going to be madder than a hen setting on a china egg. He uses enough cheese baiting traps every night to cover all the spaghetti in Naples and he hasn't caught a mouse yet. We have more mice than Norway has sardines. There's so many of those rodents roaming around the house at night that they hire four lightning bugs to direct traffic for them. They gnawed so many holes in the flour bin that it looks like a beanbag board, and in two nights they swiped enough flour to soundproof a bowling alley.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**DOLLAR MAKERS**  
**Ask Questions To Get Ahead In the World**

By GEORGE T. EAGER

"HOW little we use our opportunities to absorb information that is helpful in our work," said a business man in discussing the success of John Graham, the president of an important bank.

"I remember when John started at the mail desk as a boy just 30 years ago. He hadn't been there three months before he knew more about postal regulations than our lawyers, seemed to be friends with everybody at the post office, could tell you in a minute just when you had to mail a letter so as to have it in Buffalo next morning. Any one with any question about the mail soon found it easier to say "Get Johnny," than to bother to look it up. As he was promoted from one department to another it was still the same story.

"People say he is the best informed banker in this section. The reason is that he never stops asking questions. I've gotten in a taxi with him and before long he has found out how much a driver makes a day, what share the company gets, whether the company is fair to its employees, how long a cab will last and so on. A week later the head of that taxi company may be asking for a loan and wonders where John Graham ever learned so much about his business.

"In one way or another the average business man comes in contact with at least 50 people a week. Most of us never think of asking them questions. But think of the information a man like John Graham accumulates and stores away each week."

No wonder this whole community says "Get Johnny," when there is a tough business problem to be solved.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

**Surplus Horses Sold For Hides in 1894**

When an Illinois farmer discovered in the fall of 1894 that he could not keep his surplus of horses he decided to sell them so as to realize a little from their hides.

One reporter of the day wrote, "It looks pretty tough, but it is an actual fact—an ordinary plug can hardly be given away, as its feed through the winter comes to more than the animal is actually worth."

Some months earlier a Carthage man who could not afford to buy food for an aged white horse turned it loose after painting in large letters on one side of the faithful animal, "No one to love me," and on the other side: "Oats wanted. Inquire within."

**Auctioneer**  
Effort, energy and enthusiasm are three essentials in the auction business. These with ability and special training enable me to give unequalled service as an auctioneer.  
Graduate Reich's School of auctioneering.  
Walter A. Brandt, Broadlands, Illinois. Phone 64 F 3.

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

Mrs. Stanley Estes of Boston was recently awarded the \$10,000 prize offered by a publishing company in a contest for the best first novel.

**Early Bridegroom's Money Lost in Hat**  
Some years ago when an Illinois bridegroom was about to take his wife on their honeymoon, he discovered that \$1500 saved for the trip could not be found. Edwardsville, in Madison county, then became the center of a feverish money hunt, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, but the man after retracing his steps about town returned without finding his treasure. "Discouraged and unhappy, he removed his hat from off his fevered brow," wrote a reporter, "and to his amazement and joy a shower of greenbacks fell about his shoulders." He had forgotten that he had made a cache of his headgear.

**Early Farmers Travel Far to Find Smithy**  
Blacksmith shops in pioneer Illinois days were so few in number that early settlers often traveled scores of miles to find a smithy. An 1831 record of one such journey, for example, reveals that two Bureau county pioneers, in need of new ploughshares were forced to travel 165 miles to and from the nearest blacksmith shop.

Starting from the mouth of Bureau Creek, the settlers set out in a canoe for Peoria, where they knew a shop had been established. When they arrived at Peoria, however, they found that the smithy had been moved to Pekin. The trip, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., took nine days time.

**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.

**The New Gem**  
Villa Grove - Illinois

**Friday, Aug. 30**  
James Oliver Curwood's Famous Story  
**RIVER'S END**  
with Dennis Morgan  
Matinee and Night

**Saturday, Aug. 31**  
2 Features  
Billy Lee  
**THE BISCUIT EATER**  
Also  
Caesar Romero  
**VIVA CISCO KID**

**Sun., Mon., Sept. 1-2**  
A Hill-Billy Knockout Comedy  
Bob Burns, Una Merkel  
Jerry Colona  
**COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN**  
Continuous Show Sunday

**Tues., Sept. 3**  
Special Bargain Nite  
10c-20c—No Tax  
Nancy Kelly, Roland Young  
Hugh Herbert in  
**PRIVATE AFFAIRS**

**Wed., Thurs., Sept. 4-5**  
Wow—What a Picture  
Kay Francis, Randolph Scott  
Brian Donlevy, Stuart Erwin  
**WHEN THE DALTONS RODE**

**HOMER THEATRE**  
Always A Good Show

**Saturday Only, Aug. 31**  
William Boyd,  
Russel Hayden  
**Hidden Gold**

**Sun. & Mon., Sept. 1-2**  
Ann Neagle - Ray Milland  
May Robson

**IRENE**  
In Technicolor  
Photo Nites Sat. and Sun., \$40.00.  
Special—The Flag Speaks

**Tuesday Only, Sept. 3**  
Lucille Ball - James Ellison  
**You Can't Fool Your Wife**

**Wed. & Thur., Sept. 4-5**  
Joan Bennett, George Raft,  
Lloyd Nolan, Walter Pidgeon

**The House Across The Bay**

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