

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1940

NUMBER 24

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Sept. 21, 1928

Misses Clara and Esther Pogendorf were Chicago visitors.

Ward Martinie and family of Champaign visited in the Irvin Flick home.

A baby son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyl Cummings in Danville.

Mrs. Mary Dicks entertained the D. of K. class of the Methodist Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson and daughter, Miss Leathie, returned from a visit with relatives in Michigan.

Rev. C. M. Temple was returned to Broadlands in the assignments made at the Methodist Conference held at Peoria.

A birthday party was held at the Ray Thode home, when the anniversaries of Max Thode, 9; B. H. Thode, 69; and John G. Thode, 62; were celebrated.

20 Years Ago

Sept. 24, 1920

Kenneth Dicks left for Champaign to resume his studies at the U. of I.

Lyl Cummings had the misfortune to break his arm while playing ball at school.

Mrs. Ethel Burns and children of Philo visited in the M. B. Kesterson home.

Sam Kracht who was quite seriously injured in a fall, was taken to Chicago where he underwent an operation.

Clarence Kilian of Broadlands and Miss Freda Wiese of Brocton were married at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Wynnie Cadwallader who was teaching in the Homer public school spent the weekend here with relatives.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

We start a new Conference year next Sunday. Old ties can ever be freshened with new interest and new loyalties.

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

The Church Service next Sunday is in the evening at 7:30. We now resume the regular schedule of alternating services on alternate Sundays.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Divine Worship.
There is yet hope for the world and for civilization, if the church of Jesus Christ can rally; if the Gospel can penetrate more fully into the thinking, and into the social fabric of the nations.

When the faith of the Kingdom lives in the hearts of men, they are not only saved for eternity, but they begin to practice such social principles as make for right relations, peace, and security among men and nations.

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

Rohl-Schweineke Reunion Held at Indianola Sunday

The Rohl-Schweineke reunion was held Sunday, September 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohl, at Indianola.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Rohl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Block and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kresin, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schweineke and family, Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bundy and family of Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohl and family, of Sidell; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schweineke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schweineke and family, of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Will Schweineke, Mrs. Marie Frisbe, Champaign.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schweineke, Champaign.

Attend Methodist Church Conference, Bloomington

Mesdames Adolph Anderson, D. P. Brewer, Kenneth Dicks, Hugo DeWitt and Ray Holt, attended a session of the Methodist Church Conference held at Bloomington, last Saturday, and also a special meeting held at the First Methodist Church for the purpose of explaining the organization now to be known as the "Woman's Society of Christian Service." There were 1,500 women at this meeting. Over three hundred Societies have already organized as charter Societies, and others will have until October 15 to do so. Mrs. Williams of Peoria was chairman of the meeting, and Mrs. Timmons was the main speaker in the afternoon, giving instructions on the work of the Society.

The above ladies enjoyed chats with Rev. and Mrs. Hardy, Rev. and Mrs. Tharp, and Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple, all formerly of Broadlands.

Average Old Age Assistance Payments \$21.50 For Sept.

The average payment of old age assistance in Illinois during September will approximate \$21.50, again exceeding the average monthly payment made to recipients in other states. During the month of August the average payment was \$21.24, or more than \$1.00 in excess of the national average. Illinois' average is also higher than the average paid by the 18 states having a maximum allowance of \$40 or more a month.

Half of all Illinois recipients are now receiving amounts in excess of \$30 a month. The average old age assistance grant per person during August was more than double that given to relief recipients during the same period.

Circus Talent Helped Pioneers to be Happy

Circus people and menageries traveling by boat helped to lighten the task of settlement during the early period of Illinois history. River towns became mecca for the shows, which one enthusiastic patron declared were "as good exhibitions in this line as we remember ever to have seen."

Another happy circus-goer, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, records that these organizations were bound to be popular, and gave as one reason the exemplary behavior of the personnel.



Local and Personal

Howard Clem was a Champaign visitor, Tuesday.

Agent A. A. Cable is driving a new Chevrolet Town sedan.

Mrs. Arch Walker went to Chicago, Saturday, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd.

Herman Struck is treating his residence to a new coat of paint, adding much to its appearance.

Mrs. Sally Carter of Penfield spent the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Dophia Warner.

Ernest Potter submitted to an appendectomy at Mercy hospital, Urbana, Wednesday.

Andrew Henson has resumed his studies at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College, Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable and daughter of Terre Haute, Ind., spent the weekend in the A. A. Cable home.

Bus Baldwin attended the all dealers' meeting and new Ford car showing at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Loveless returned to her home in Mattoon Wednesday after a week's visit in the John Bahlow home.

Frieda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kerkhoff, broke her arm while playing at school last week.

Howard Clem reports a yield of 17 bushels and 16 pounds of clean clover seed from a 10 acre field. Who can beat it?

Supervisor F. A. Messman attended the sessions of the board of supervisors at Urbana last week.

Rev. W. Earl Ballew has been returned as pastor of the local Methodist Church for another year. This will be his sixth year here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zenke and daughter recently returned to their home in Los Angeles, Cal., after a two months' visit at Indianola.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Maxine and Max, Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Miss Lena Todd were Champaign visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krenzien of Waterveil, Mich., visited in the Herbert Krenzien home on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Rev. J. F. Turner, pastor of the United Brethren Church has been returned to the local charge for another year. This will be his tenth year here.

Miss Phyllis Bergfield, R. N., resumed her duties at Lakeview hospital, Danville, on Monday, after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield.

Mrs. Bessie Loomis entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parsons, Villa Grove, P. O. Rayl and family. Later they motored to Paris to visit relatives.

In last week's issue we gave the name of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood's new baby daughter, as Carol Anne, whereas it should have been Nancy Ellen. Beg your pardon. Our informant was mistaken, hence, the error.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow returned Tuesday after a week's visit in Arkansas, with the former's brother, Ed Bahlow and wife. While there they visited Hot Springs and points of interest in Louisiana.

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Kerkhoff entertained as weekend visitors, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Krach, son Harold, and daughter Irma, of Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Mr. Krach occupied the pulpit of the Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Sant Summers, 89, of Sidell, died last Sunday morning. Funeral service for the deceased was held at the late home in Sidell, last Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery, Indianola, with Dicks Bros., local morticians in charge.

An all day County meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Methodist Church, corner of State and Church St., Champaign, on Wednesday, Sept. 25. A very interesting program has been planned, and every member is urged to be present.

Bretz Infant Dies

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bretz, Villa Grove, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the age of two months and seven days. Funeral service was conducted from the Murdock Methodist Church, on Thursday, Sept. 12, with Rev. Keptner officiating. Burial was in the Murdock cemetery, with Dicks Bros., local morticians in charge.

Ted Crain was home from Champaign, Rantoul, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Lynch, Paul Carter Married, Sept. 4th

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lynch announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Paul Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Carter of Jamaica, at Henderson, Kentucky, at 10:00 o'clock, September 4, 1940. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. V. Bennett of the First Methodist Church South.

The bride wore a tailored gray wool dress with black accessories.

After spending a short time at Gatlinburg, Tenn., a resort in the Smoky Mountains, the couple are at home at Jamaica, where they are remodeling their house on the farm.

Mrs. Carter, who has been employed at the post office and the Sidell Lumber Company, will continue her work.—Sidell Journal.

Petit Jurors Selected

The board of supervisors of Champaign county recently selected 750 names to be placed in the petit jury box maintained in the county clerk's office.

They are subject to call at any time the circuit or county courts decree, for two weeks service and may be called at any time during the county fiscal year just starting.

Those chosen to represent Ayers township are the following: Kerna Block, Bus Baldwin, Ollie Coryell, Ira Laverick, Ed Maxwell, Norman Seider, Alvin Zenke, Oscar Thode.

Traffic Hazards Put Pioneers On The Alert

Present day travelers in Illinois who complain about traffic problems may consider how Illinois pioneers fared. Early settlers of the state, records an historian in 1877, had a "common remark that when a man left home in the morning it was very uncertain whether his wife's next dress would be a black one or of some other color."

Perhaps no hazard claimed so many lives as the fording of streams, the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, has noted. An early settler in his reminiscences writing of the Vermillion river in LaSalle county mentioned a total of 25 persons drowned while attempting to ford that stream up to the time the first bridge was built across it.

Arithmetic Made Easy In Territorial Days

Neither personal nor governmental budgets gave tax-payers an opportunity for using "big figures" in the days when Illinois was a territory. A pioneer recalls that when in 1812 the first territorial legislature convened in Illinois, the 12 members of that august body lived with one family at Kaskaskia, boarding and lodging in a single room.

Funds for expenses of the government were raised by levying a land tax, according to this early resident, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. Fertile land in the river bottom paid an annual rate of \$1.00 per hundred acres, but prairie land was assessed only 75 cents.

The delinquent tax list for Ayers township appears in this issue of The News.

Don't forget to attend the free movie show at Broadlands this Saturday night.

Miss Juanita Luth and Ralph Schweineke Wed

Miss Juanita Luth, daughter of Mrs. Johannah Luth, Broadlands, and Ralph Schweineke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schweineke, Newman, were married at 5:00 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, northwest of Broadlands. Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff, pastor of the church performed the single ring ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Inez Schweineke, sister of the bridegroom, and Harold Luth of Newman.

The bride wore a soldier blue street length dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses. The ensemble of the bridesmaid was identical.

Mrs. Schweineke is a graduate of Longview High School with the class of 1939. Mr. Schweineke was graduated from the same institution in 1938.

The couple expect to live on the farm of the groom's father, northwest of Newman.

L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Reed In Urbana

The L. W. class of the U. B. Sunday School motored to Urbana Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. Della Reed, a former member.

Mrs. Ora Golden had charge of the devotions and business meeting.

Guests were Mrs. Brown of Urbana, and Mrs. Zermah Witt, Mrs. Reba Henson and Mrs. Ardis King came later in the day.

Members present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Elizabeth Loomis, Belle Smith, Lucy Sullivan, Olive Benefiel, Olive Rayl, Ora Golden, Lydia Brown.

Mrs. Olive Benefiel will be hostess at the next meeting.

Immigrants By River Faced Many Hazards

Persons using river boats from New Orleans to Illinois in early days of settlement, considered themselves extremely fortunate to have reached the state at all. Of 42 men, women and children who set out from New Orleans by steamboat up the Mississippi at one time in 1883, eleven became ill with cholera after the entire party was stranded in the wilderness, according to a letter written by a St. Clair county pioneer, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA.

There a settler found the travelers and provided food and lodging until they could resume their journey. Cholera raged in the home of the pioneer, and out of eleven members of the party ten died from this dread disease.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for every kindness and mark of sympathy shown us in the death of our infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bretz.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	66c
No. 2 white corn	67c
No. 2 yellow corn	57c
No. 3 oats	25c
No. 2 old beans	65c
No. 2 new beans	68c

Broadlands News

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Old-Time Firemen

Early fire-fighting companies were composed entirely of volunteers and often included the most prominent personages in their respective communities, according to a writer in the National Republic, who notes that the first company in Princeton, N. J., had Revolutionary war generals, professors and members of Congress among its members. The equipment was crude, consisting of buckets, ladders, axes and a small hand-pumped engine, but the company's organization was quite thorough and composed of four classes of firemen. The first had the duty of salvaging property from the fire; the second worked the fire engine; the third used the ladders, fire hooks and axes; while the fourth looked after the water supply, which was drawn mostly from wells in the town. Rules for the company were strict, especially with respect to answering alarms, attending meetings and the care of equipment. The two ladders possessed by the company could be loaned out to members, but it was required that they be returned to their place by sundown. Records still in existence show that a Dr. Beatty, who was a member of the Continental Congress, was once fined 10 shillings for a violation of that rule. A fine of one shilling was imposed on members for failure to attend meetings or for other minor irregularities, while the fine for not answering a fire alarm was seven shillings. The old-time firemen performed a most valuable service, although poorly equipped as compared with the facilities possessed by modern fire fighters.

The Value of Butter

From prehistoric ages butter has been an important article of human food, although its value has not been fully appreciated until comparatively modern times. For butter is now recognized as one of the most digestible, palatable and wholesome sources of fat, and fat is one of the most indispensable components of a balanced human diet. Like many other edible products, butter has been put to a great variety of uses, some of which would seem strange to us now. For a long time it was considered a potent medicine, the ancient Greeks and Romans having used it as a salve for wounds and bruises, and in Spain it was sold as an ointment by apothecaries as late as the 17th century. The Romans also used butter as an ointment after bathing. Another use for butter, which we would consider very extravagant today, was as an oil for lamps, which prevailed in Scotland and other parts of the British Isles even in the 19th century, before the production of kerosene from crude oil. It is still so used in parts of India, and certain hill tribes of that country age their butter, so that it becomes rancid before attaining the flavor that suits their peculiar sense of taste. Besides its palatability and nutritive value, butter is also rich in vitamin A and certain other ingredients now known to be important to bodily health.

Sidelights

When Arthur Higginbotham of Uniontown, Pa., was confined with a broken leg, his three visitors were a minister, an undertaker and a tombstone agent.

Few persons are aware of the fact that it ordinarily takes about a year to build a standard type torpedo. Naval experts are interested in developing a new type torpedo which can be built quicker and at less expense.

One would certainly expect to find Hoover Taft, a citizen of Raleigh, N. C., in the ranks of the G. O. P. On the contrary, he is organizer and leader of the North Carolina Young Democratic clubs.

Patrolman Thomas Moran of Cleveland had a novel experience the other night. He surprised and arrested a burglar who had entered a store near his home, which was his first arrest during 25 years on the force. Moran was off duty at the time.

In a humanitarian effort to put his sick cat out of its misery, Henry Atkinson of Berkeley, Calif., fired at the animals held at close range. The gun exploded and Atkinson received a fragment in his chest, while the cat was unhurt.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When did Illinois definitely enter the silver controversy?
A. On April 4, 1895 the Democratic State Central Committee declared for free silver.
Q. Was the declaration unanimous?
A. Only one member, there by proxy, defended the gold standard.
Q. When and where did the "silver" convention meet in 1895?
A. June 5 at Springfield.
Q. What monetary resolution did the convention pass?
A. One demanding the "free and unlimited coinage of both metals at a ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the action of any other nation."
Q. What was the Chicago Tribune's comment on the Convention?
A. "A puny baby was born here today. It is a weakling. A five months' young one, and it will of necessity be fed on a bottle. 'Buck' Hinrichsen stands godfather to it and John P. Altgeld is godmother. 'Billy' Bryan gave it his benediction and blessing."
Q. Who was "Buck" Hinrichsen?
A. Secretary of State W. H. Hinrichsen.
Q. What famous "sound money" address was delivered in Chicago on April 15, 1896?
A. An address by Secretary of the Treasury John H. Carlisle.
Q. When and where was the Democratic National Convention of 1896?
A. July 7, at Chicago.
Q. How was the song, "Illinois" used in the presidential campaign of 1896?
A. The National Bimetallist used the tune (originally Baby Mine) with words calling for "Free Silver, Illinois."
Q. Was the song then the official song of the State?
A. No. It was made the official song with words by Charles H. Chamberlain in 1925. Chamberlain wrote the words now used sometime between 1890-1894 and the song was first sung at a reunion of the Army of the Potomac at which William McKinley, a foe of "free silver" was toastmaster.
Who remembers when Lindbergh hated publicity so much that he wouldn't talk to reporters?

What's New

A cedar plaster is now being manufactured for moth proofing closets and storage chests.

Electric headlights for horses for use on darkened roads have been perfected by an Englishman.

A Massachusetts school is using crossword puzzles to teach children spelling and grammar and to enlarge their vocabularies.

For building purposes, weather resisting copper-bearing cement has been invented that can be sprayed, brushed or troweled on other materials.

An English inventor's dry shaver, which resembles electric razors, does its work as a user moves a lever along its handle with his finger.

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 census bureau reports there are 256 religious denominations with 55,807,366 members, in the United States.

Carrol W. Castell of Federalburg, Md., won a three-year subscription to his own paper as a prize at a party.

Random Notes

Damascus is believed to be the oldest city in the world.

The only county in America without a post office is Armstrong County, S. D.

The greatest depth in the Atlantic Ocean, 30,096 feet, is north of Puerto Rico.

One Canadian nickel company produced and sold 210 million pounds of nickel last year.

The United States consumes more pulp and paper than all the rest of the world combined.

Factories located in Massachusetts produce almost one-half of all the footwear made in the United States.

Although Nevada is twice as large in area as Wisconsin, it contains only about one-thirtieth of the population.

New York state employs more than 40 per cent of the workers in the women's and children's apparel industry.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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Backtrack

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WOLFE PETERS came to a dead stop. Premature twilight had settled over the northland. Black clouds had begun to pile up in the western sky.

Ahead Wolfe made out a pin point of light, blinking at him through the bared branches of hardwood trees. His evil features broke into something that resembled a smile.

"Well, Mr. Mountie," he soliloquized, "you've mushed your last trail. It's a pity, too, you bein' the cream of the Northwest police. Smart, they said you was. Smart enough to outfox Wolfe Peters. He fooled all the others, so they picked on you. Tough luck, old boy, 'cause you're gonna join your buddies in hades!"

Wolfe kicked off his snowshoes, unsling his rifle and stepped off the trail. Crouching low he circled the campfire until he could get a clear view of it without having his vision obstructed by low-hanging branches.

The drama about to be enacted was the culmination of six months of relentless trailing on the part of Lefty Small, R. N. M. P., and Wolfe Peters' present victim. Peters, most notorious outlaw that ever roamed the north woods, had, following a series of daring crimes, including two murders, successfully outwitted the mounties for more than two years.

Man after man had been sent into the woods to get Wolfe Peters, only to meet with a horrible fate—death at the hands of the outlaw himself. It was uncanny the way Peters evaded capture, incredulous the way he outsmarted seasoned policemen, inhuman the manner in which he dealt with his victims.

In desperation Sergeant Harrigan, in charge of the Bear River patrol, sent for Lefty Small, veteran mountie, a crack shot, experienced woodsman and honored and loved by his companions. Small, who had more than a hundred captures to his credit, had retired from active service. Sergeant Harrigan's appeal had stirred something inside of him that was a reflection of the thrills he received in his younger days while on the trail. He had heard rumors of the activities of the outlaw Peters, and almost welcomed this opportunity to go after him.

Peters, too, had heard of Small and his prowess. And for a time he became more cautious in his movements when he learned that the old man had taken up his trail.

Soon Peters became aware of his pursuer's proximity. It was then that he put into execution the craftmanship that had outsmarted Small's predecessors. Cleverly manipulating his snowshoes the outlaw confused his trail in a manner that would fool the most seasoned woodsmen. Then he crossed the smooth surface of the Little Bear, concealed himself on the opposite shore and waited. An hour later Small appeared for a moment on the other side and vanished into the woods.

Wolfe smiled to himself, waited thirty minutes and took up the pursuit.

There would be a good deal of satisfaction, thought Peters as he crawled toward the brightly burning fire, to send this flower of the Mounted to join his younger brothers. No fool like an old fool, he grunted.

Wolfe brought up behind a fallen log and rested his rifle on the surface. He sighted along the barrel at the figure crouched over the fire, twenty feet away. He paused an instant. Vaguely he knew a certain vain pride at thus having outwitted the smartest man that ever wore the red and gold of the Mounted.

It was in that moment of evil elation that a twig cracked just behind the outlaw. Peters glanced over his shoulder, to find himself staring into the muzzle of Lefty Small's service pistol.

"Don't move, Wolfe. I'm in no mood for trifling and I've half a mind to shoot anyway, just to even up in a small way for what you did to Higgins and Fitzpatrick."

"My God!" Peters jerked full around, but dropped his rifle as Small made a threatening movement with the pistol.

"Tricked at your own game," the policeman taunted. "Kind of hurts the vanity, eh, Wolfe?"

Peters cast a frightened glance behind him. The figure was still crouched over the fire 20 feet away. Small laughed and produced a set of handcuffs.

"Kind of wondering what it's all about, eh, Wolfe? Well, this is one trick you haven't learned yet, smart as you are. Just to satisfy your curiosity I'll tell you that I happened to know what you were up to when you balled up your trail back there. I let you think I swallowed the bait and then rigged up this plan of my own. Haven't you ever heard of the trick of building a fire and then backtracking to see what happens, Wolfe? No, I guess you haven't. That man up there isn't a man at all. It's my parka, thrown over a log of wood."

Small snapped on the handcuffs and resheathed his revolver.

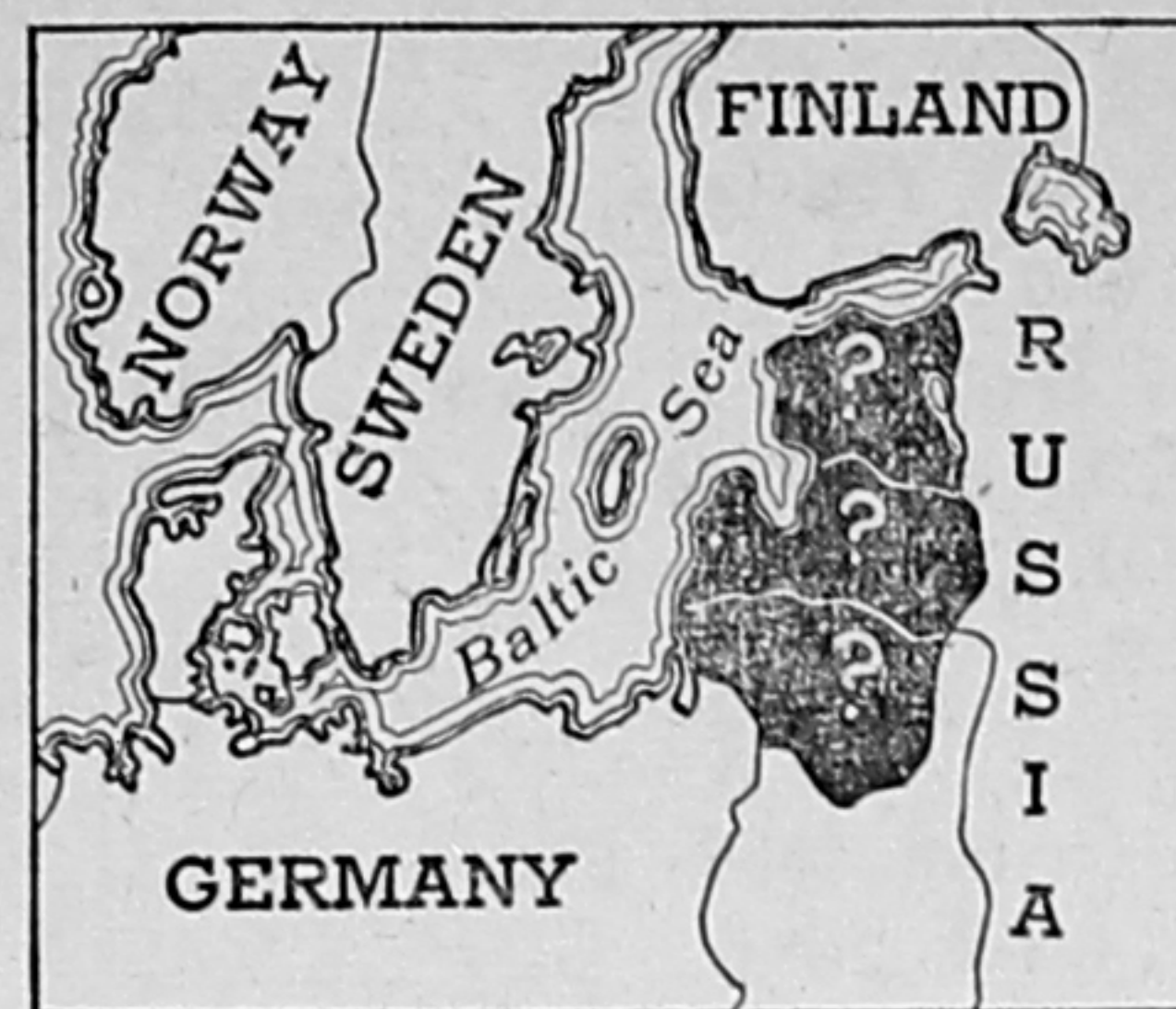
"Let's go up to the fire, Wolfe. I'm an old man and can't stand this cold without my parka. What's that saying about no fool like an old one?" He grinned and prodded Wolfe Peters toward the fire.



● Back when Hector was the proverbial pup the air was thick with riddles. Today they've been streamlined into the modern quiz. Here's a fresh one for you to try. Read the question, indicate choice of answer in space provided, check for correctness, then tally score for your rating.

(1) In the course of an average day, you being an average American, are served food weighing: (a) 2 lbs., 8 oz., (b) 4 lbs., (c) 1 lb., 11 oz., (d) 14 oz.

(2) In the good old days both Athens and Sparta attempted population control by: (a) offering human sacrifices, (b) exposing children to perish, (c) transplanting inhabitants in East Africa.



(3) You've heard plenty about these three tiny Baltic nations. Which one is in the middle? (a) Lithuania, (b) Estonia, (c) Latvia?

(4) Mark this statement true or false: The United States has more miles of railroad trackage than all European countries combined.

(5) A slide rule is: (a) baseball regulation regarding player's right to slide into second base, (b) stock market regulation regarding amount of price drop permitted in any one session, (c) an instrument of calculation.

(6) Most densely populated country in Europe is: (a) Belgium, (b) France, (c) Germany, (d) Italy.

(7) The average ship can pass through the Panama canal for a fee of: (a) \$300, (b) \$1,000, (c) \$4,000, (d) \$500.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score Here
ANSWERS
1. (b) scores 15 pts.
2. Tougher, eh? (b) 20 pts.
3. Add 20 pts. for (c)
4. For your (true) guess, 10 pts.
5. Plus 10 more for (c)
6. Little Belgium (a), 10 pts.
7. 15 pts. for \$4,000—(c)
YOUR RATING: 100 pts., practically impossible; 90, highly incredible; 80, mighty good; 65, average.

DOLLAR MAKERS
'Too-Perfect' Sales System Often Fails

By GEORGE T. EAGER

THE president of a washing machine company was going over the sales records with his sales manager. "Here's a small dealer in a town of fifteen thousand people who has been selling more of our machines than other dealers in towns five to ten times as big," he said. "Go out and find out why."

Three days later the sales manager was back in the president's office. "I've got the answer," said the sales manager. "He sells washing machines by making mistakes, by not being too perfect. The president was astounded. He had worked for years to find the perfect way to sell a washing machine and had spent thousands of dollars to show dealers and salesmen how to make the perfect sale."

"Yes, he sells by making mistakes," continued the sales manager. "This man tells me he attended our sales school four years ago, heard our talks about sales psychology, memorized every word of our perfect sales presentation and went to work to make a record. Despite his perfect sales talks he didn't sell a single machine in three months."

"One day a woman asked him a question he couldn't answer and he made such an awkward mistake in demonstrating the machine that the woman laughed at him. She laughed but she bought the machine. That night he realized what was the matter. His story was too slick, too perfect, too much like the confidence man who has a ready answer for everything. His little mistake had made him a human being instead of a machine grinding out a sales talk. He has been making mistakes and selling washing machines ever since."

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Interesting Notes

Weaver Martin and Martin Weaver of Lancaster, Pa., are going to marry Mabel and Alice Martin, sisters.

Mrs. R. N. Sprouse, 81, recently completed a trip from her home in Union, S. C., to New York City, where she took her first airplane ride.

Mrs. Rose Bowyer of Boston had her husband arrested for beating her so badly on her wedding day that she was laid up for a week.

Floyd Stafford, a farmer of Scottsville, Ky., was fined on a charge of setting fire to an inflammable liquid on his horses to make them move faster.

Henry Kellely was fined \$20 in Dundak, Eire, for possessing firearms without a license because of a revolver he hid 20 years ago.

The thief who took a phonograph and four records from the car of Anton Velin of Maple, Wis., was probably surprised when he found they were recordings of Bible lectures.

Many young Americans are enlisting but more are rushing into matrimony.

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

Political polls always seem phony to the side which appears to be losing ground.

A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world.

Kenneth Dicks Broadlands
Forrest Dicks Allerton
Dicks Bros. Undertakers
Ambulance Service Ambulance Service

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\$5.00 to \$8.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
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We also pay for dead Hogs
Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
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Our Prices Are Reasonable. We Guarantee Satisfaction.

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.

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.

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.

Glimpse Backstage

By OSCAR BELLOWS
(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

PETER MARTIN had never intended to have a woman secretary, but during the illness of James Holcomb he was forced to take a stopgap. Miss Chase had appeared on a busy morning when the accumulation of details had begun to prove devastating to his temper.

"I don't want a woman in my office," he barked shortly. Ruth's fine eyebrows moved upward and her speculative gray eyes rested curiously upon his irritable brown ones.

"But I am an efficient worker," she said quietly. "If I can do your work well it doesn't matter whether I am a man or a woman. You will never notice the difference."

Peter stared, cleared his throat, read her testimonials and engaged her. That was two years ago, and he had never regretted it. She had been right. She was efficient, and whatever other agreeable traits she possessed, they were never brought to his notice. She reduced his work to half as soon as he discovered that her initiative matched her good judgment.

On the whole, Ruth preferred the Cottage Tearoom to the World's Best Restaurant. It was a shade more expensive, but if you ate less, and liked it more, at least your aesthetic craving was satisfied. On this occasion she took a cup of tea and a lettuce sandwich, which made up artistically for its lack of filling qualities. As usual, while eating her lunch, Ruth amused herself with picking out the people she would like to know. Then suddenly some one walked in whom she did know. With a strange little thrill that was almost resentment she realized that of all the people there Peter Martin was the one she would most enjoy talking to—that is, in a socially pleasurable fashion, for Mr. Martin never exactly talked to her; he merely expressed in her presence conclusions at which he had arrived.

"It's refreshing here, isn't it?" commented Peter, seating himself opposite Ruth and casting his eyes about the green and orchid room approvingly. If he approved of Ruth's leaf-brown ensemble and burnt orange felt hat he kept it to himself, for it was the efficient Miss Chase of the office who answered him sedately and, having finished her tea, rose to leave the place. Peter watched her leave. He found himself wondering whether those gray eyes would soften or flash with resentment if he should ask her to dine with him some evening. She was so darn pretty.

Peter, being chairman of many boards of directors, required innumerable statistics to be compiled at certain seasons of the year. At these times Ruth, to whom the work of compiling fell, usually went to bed to sleep immediately after dinner. It was on one of these evenings that her telephone rang and her employer declared in no uncertain tones that he must have her advice immediately in regard to the advisability of revising an important report, which he would be called upon to make at ten o'clock the next morning.

After standing up all the way home on the "L," Ruth had decided in favor of golden brown waffles and crisp bacon as an easily prepared and satisfying dinner. The first waffle was in the process of puffing up and turning a delicate brown when the startling message had come over the wire that Peter was at that moment at the corner drug store with the bothersome report and would be right over.

"He'll never keep a secretary who lives like this," wailed Ruth, trying frantically to tidy up the gloriously untidy studio apartment. There were books everywhere, with shabby but comfortable easy chairs to read them in; there were shaded lights and good prints; there was the appetizing odor of crisp bacon and a big yellow bowl of the where-withal of which waffles are made. In her excitement Ruth forgot to take off an intriguingly feminine tea apron that seemed to Peter the last word in allurements.

"You're just in time for dinner—or supper—or—anyway, it's waffles and bacon," said Ruth gayly, if a trifle nervously.

"Waffles!" exploded Peter. "Lead me to them! I'm ravenous and I'd rather have a mess of waffles and some of that coffee that smells so good than a seven-course banquet." That being the kind of apartment it was, he made himself at home with cigarettes, ash-tray, easy chair and magazines, while Ruth flitted to and from the little kitchenette completing the preparations for their feast. No detail of the comfortable little menage escaped him.

"How did you ever manage to do it?" asked Peter after he had consumed more waffles than he had ever eaten before in his life.

"Do what—mix waffle dough?" asked Ruth with dancing eyes.

"No, how did you contrive to make me think you were too efficient to make a man a comfortable, loungy home?"

"I'll not have a chance to show any efficiency tonight unless we get busy with that report," said Ruth, flushing.

"Botheration with reports!" replied Peter, "there's more than one kind of efficiency and tonight we're going to forget the office kind."

The Fortunate Accident

By JANE OSBORN
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

MARtha was preoccupied as she drove home from the office that Saturday afternoon. For Martha, who had been driving her little car only six months, it was quite necessary to concentrate all attention on the road ahead and the gears before her. But Martha was thinking of Samuel Stevens. Samuel Stevens was the youngest of the young lawyers who frequented the old law offices at which Martha was employed as stenographer.

That morning Samuel had somewhat falteringly asked Martha to go to an important football game that afternoon, and with her dainty head held rather high Martha had declined the invitation. Samuel, looking decidedly hurt and embarrassed, had mumbled out something to the effect that he had only asked her because he happened to have the tickets and it seemed a shame to waste them.

Martha felt a species of annoyance at this rather ungentle speech of his. Also she felt annoyance with herself for having declined the invitation so heartlessly. Driving home, as she saw the cars bearing toward her carrying overcoated men and fur clad women, obviously going to the great game, she felt a quick eagerness to be one of them. She saw again the confused, hurt expression on Samuel's plain face. But she did not see approaching behind her on the car track to the left the "fast trolley line." Her mirror reflected the trolley well enough but Molly was too preoccupied with thoughts of Samuel to look at that important little reflector. Then suddenly she did see ahead of her a break in the pavement. There was not time to stop—for she was all but upon the break in the pavement before she saw it. A sharp turn to the left occurred to her as the best way out of her difficulty and as she turned she chanced to look at the mirror and there bearing heavily and rapidly upon her at the back was the enormous dark form of the fast-line trolley.

Martha put on her brake quickly, felt a sickening jolt, heard breaking glass and grating metal and then shut her eyes and waited. When she opened them in a second the peril seemed to have passed but she trembled on the verge of fainting and dared not slip from her seat.

"I couldn't stop on a ten cent piece," the motorman told her. "What the blazes did you think I was going to do?"

"I didn't expect you to do anything," Martha said with tears in her eyes. "But I'm very much obliged to you for doing what you did." Meantime strong-armed men were shoving and lifting her little car away from the front of the trolley. "Window's broken and she's kind of stove in," remarked one man with a grin, "but I guess she'll go. Fool's luck—ain't it?" And the conductor none too courteously was asking Martha to produce her license.

Then Martha felt a strong steady hand upon her arm. "Excuse me," said a clear voice beside her, "but I happen to be this lady's lawyer." Martha looked and saw the calm, strong face of Samuel Stevens. He seated her again at the wheel, took the number of the trolley car and in parting shook hands with the motorman. He had been going home on the trolley when the accident occurred—not caring to go to the game without her.

Passengers piled back into the trolley which was soon rolling rapidly on. Then Martha pressed forward her light car and breathed a sigh of deep relief to know that Samuel was at her side.

"I saw it all," said he, "and have the names of witnesses. The trolley wasn't even scratched but there's about a hundred dollars worth of damage all told to your car. Fault of the county, road should have been repaired or barred. They'll settle. I'll attend to that. Of course you ought not to have turned to the left that way."

"I know it," said Martha, "but I wasn't thinking—that is I wasn't thinking of the road or anything. I was just thinking of you." Then suddenly Martha felt weak and exhausted. She drew her car to the right out of traffic and stopped. "I can't drive any more just now," she said, and then she felt the enormous satisfaction of resting her head against Samuel's shoulder and shedding tears on his rough coat—while without the slightest hesitation of embarrassment Samuel's strong arm encircled her.

"I've only done what any man would have done—for any woman," said Samuel. "But I wish I could have done a lot more. Because I love you. I ought not to tell you, perhaps God knows how hard it is not to."

Martha, forgetting that it was still broad daylight, bent over toward Samuel, turned his face to her with her hands and kissed him. "Samuel, dearest, I love you, love you, love you."

Samuel told Martha she was an angel and that he was the happiest man in the world and no doubt he was. Then taking the wheel seat he said he would hurry her home.

"But I don't want to go home," said Martha. "I want to go to the game. And now that we're engaged we really ought to celebrate."

Long View News

Loyal Workers of the Christian church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Kincannon.

Mrs. Jessie Hiler is at Columbus, Ind., caring for her aged father who is very ill.

Uni High soft-ball team lost to Longview, Tuesday afternoon, here, 11 to 4.

J. A. Hart, Wesley Churchill, D. A. Smith, Delbert Warnes and Merle Buddemeier were in Chicago, Sunday, to see the ball game.

Mrs. Luther Betts has returned from Dayton, Ohio, where she visited her son, Howard Dyar, and her daughter, Mrs. Farrel Cook.

Miss Mildred Leerkamp, trumpet player, Longview High, participated in a WLS broadcast from Rantoul last Saturday evening.

Postal inspector Stack, Danville, was here on Tuesday, investigating the reported burglary at the local office, questioning the boys suspected.

Christian church members and a few guests participated in a cake and ice cream supper at the Bert Boyd home last Friday evening.

High school students and faculty, guests of the seniors, enjoyed a wiener roast in the Schumacher grove north of Broadlands, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fannie Churchill was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the United Brethren church, Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Churchill is the newly elected president.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Daniels, Mrs. Robert Cressap, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Churchill and Wesley Churchill, attended the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Bogart at Lebanon, Ind., last Wednesday. The deceased was a sister of the late Mrs. A. B. Duncan, aunt of Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Daniels.

L. V. H. S. class organizations are as follows:

Freshmen—President, Jacqueline Mathews; vice president, Margaret Carlton; secretary-treasurer, Veras Turner; sponsors, Miss Pershing, Mr. Stout.

Sophomore—President, Palmer Hales; vice president, Marjorie Gorman; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Hedrick; sponsor, Miss Storm.

Junior—President, Alberta Cutton; vice president, Mary Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Irvin Toppe; sponsor, Mr. Fulton.

Senior—President, Kenneth Charlton; vice president, Maurice Keefe; secretary-treasurer, Chas. Martine; sponsor, Mr. Krughoff. Band organization—President, Mildred Leerkamp; vice president, Margaret Mohr; secretary-treasurer, Horace Fansler.

Expansion of Water
Water, like other substances, follows the general law by expanding when heated, but below the temperature of 4 deg. C. (or 39.2 deg. F.) it forms an exception to this rule. It is at its greatest density at that temperature; when cooled below that point it expands. This expansion with freezing is of great importance, for it keeps the ice on top of the heavier masses of water, thus preventing the solid freezing of lakes and ponds, which would cause the death of animal life in their waters. It also causes the bursting of water pipes in cold weather.

Jamaica is third in size of the many islands comprising the West Indies. Its area is 4,450 square miles—about the size of Connecticut. Its greatest length is 144 miles and its width 40 miles. Jamaica is 99 miles from Cuba, 550 miles from the Panama canal and 1,457 miles from New York city. Jamaica and its dependencies have more than a third of the area and nearly half of the population of the British West Indies.

Delinquent Tax List

of Ayers Township, Champaign County, Illinois.

A list of delinquent lands, town lots and real estate in Ayers Township, Champaign County and State of Illinois, for which the taxes remain due and unpaid for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939.

Such tracts of land and town lots and real estate as include the taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1938 are designated thus: "1937" and "1938" set opposite and to the right of such tracts or town lots and all tracts or town lots not so marked are listed for the year 1939 only; with the name of owners, so far as known, and the amount of taxes, thereon, viz.:

**Town of Ayers
Town 17 North, Range
11 E. 3rd P. M.**

J. M. Smith, w 1/2 s 1/2 sec 6, 40a \$90.49

**Town 17 North, Range
14 West 2nd P. M.**

Christ Schweineke, n 1/2 nw, sec 4, 82.70a 125.79

Elenore Beck, sw ne, sec 16, 40a 65.59

Same, s 1/2 nw, sec 16, 80a 138.25

E. K. Pugh, n 1/2 ne, sec 20, 80a 142.56

E. K. Pugh, e 1/2 nw, sec 20, 80a 116.84

Anna Cathcart, ne sec 81, 160a 249.85

John A. Cathcart, sw sec 32, 160a 302.87

Kaufman & Rudder, 1/4 a in ne cor. ne sec 33, .75a, yr 1937-1938 177.51

Julia Fausett, n 1/2 se, sec 33, 80a 130.71

Ollie Coryell, s 1/2 se sec 33, 80a 76.21

Leasehold Improvements

Broadlands Grain Co., Imp. on s side C & E I RR, between Garfield and Logan Sts. 30-17-11 121.25

Original Town of Broadlands

Anna Seeds, lot 9, blk 1 2.26

Anna Seeds, lot 12, blk 1 9.05

P. O. Rayl, s 1/2 lot 10, blk 3 1.14

Same, lot 11, blk 3 20.21

Gladys Zantow, lot 2, blk 4 5.00

Same, lot 3, blk 4 1.13

Frank Snider, lots 1 and 4, blk 5 4.49

George Overman, lot 3, blk 5, 1937-1938 17.95

Same, lot 3, blk 5, 1937-1938 6.99

Frank Snider, lots 5 and 8, blk 5 4.49

R. L. Bowman, lot 6, blk 5 6.14

Same, lot 7, blk 5 2.26

Frank Snider, lots 9 and 12, blk 5 16.13

R. L. Bowman, lot 1, blk 6 6.14

Roy McCormick, lots 4 and 5, blk 6 7.88

O. H. Comer, lot 11, blk 6, yr 1938 13.09

James Jackson, e 1/2 lot 1, blk 7 5.42

Same, e 1/2 lots 4 and 5, blk 7 1.13

Sara VanBuskirk, lot 6, blk 7 12.93

Mary Yarger, lot 7, blk 7 12.93

A. Struck, e 1/2 lot 1, blk 8 15.37

R. M. Astell, n 1/2 lot 8, blk 8 33.66

T. A. Dicks, lot 9, blk 8 2.26

Kerna Block, lot 1, blk 10 4.28

Kerna Block, lot 4, blk 10 1.13

Same, lot 5, blk 10 1.13

Clyde Smith, lot 6, blk 10, 1938 3.49

Clyde Smith, lot 7, blk 10, yr 1938 3.49

Kerna Block, lot 8, blk 10 1.13

Same, lot 9, blk 10 1.13

Clyde Smith, lot 10, blk 10, 1938 3.49

Same, lot 11, blk 10, yr 1938 13.82

Kerna Block, lot 12, blk 10 1.13

Grover Teel, lot 12, blk 11 13.67

Joe Martin, lot 1, blk 14, 1937-1938 38.13

Same, lot 4, blk 14, 1937-1938 6.99

Chas. Crain, lot 3, blk 16, yr 1937-1938 64.02

Albert Cummings, lot 4, blk 17 2.26

Lewis Ault's Addition to Broadlands

Emma M. Block, s2-3 lot 2, blk 2 11.51

Bus Baldwin, lot 1, blk 4 26.04

Bus Baldwin, lot 4, blk 4 2.26

Same, n 1/2 lot 5, blk 4 1.14

J. R. Johnson Addition to Broadlands

M. W. A. Trustees, lot 9, blk 1 1.13

M. W. A. Trustees, lot 12, blk 1 1.13

Kerna Block, lot 11, blk 2 10.11

Same, lot 12, blk 2 1.13

Hannah E. Shultz, lot 1, blk 3 6.47

Same, lot 2, blk 3 1.13

Chas. Griffin, lot 5, blk 6 1.13

Same, lot 7, blk 6 8.41

J. R. Johnson's 2nd Addition to Broadlands

Harry Richard, lot 7, blk 1 11.20

Wm. Astell Jr.'s 1st Addition to Broadlands

Mary Jacobsen, lot 1, blk 1 29.91

Same, lot 2, blk 1 2.26

**Treasurer's Office
Urbana, Champaign County,
Illinois, September 11, 1940.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned treasurer and ex-officio collector of Champaign county, and state of Illinois, will apply to the county court of Champaign county, at the September term thereof, to be held on the last Monday in September, at the office of the county clerk of said county (it being the usual place for holding said court) for judgment against the said described lands, town lots and real estate for such taxes, special assessments, interests and costs thereon, respectively, and also an order to sell the said lands, town lots and real estate for the satisfaction thereof, and notice is hereby given that on the first Monday, next, succeeding the granting of judgment or the first Monday of the October term, to-wit: On Monday the 7th day of October, A. D., 1940, all the lands, town lots and real estate of which an order shall have been made by the said county court, will be exposed to public sale at the place of holding such court in said county, for the amount of said taxes, special assessments, interests and costs, accrued thereon, respectively.

Signed:
Harry A. Little,
Treasurer and ex-officio
Collector Champaign
County, Illinois.

I, J. F. Darnall, business manager of the Broadlands News, a weekly newspaper published at Broadlands, County of Champaign, state of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing lists of lands, town lots, and real estate were published in said newspaper on Thursday, September 19th, 1940, and that said lists have been examined and found correct, and that the same were published in all the papers for that number and date and duly distributed according to law.

J. F. Darnall,
Business Manager of the
Broadlands News

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

Northbound 11:49 a. m.

Southbound 1:27 p. m.

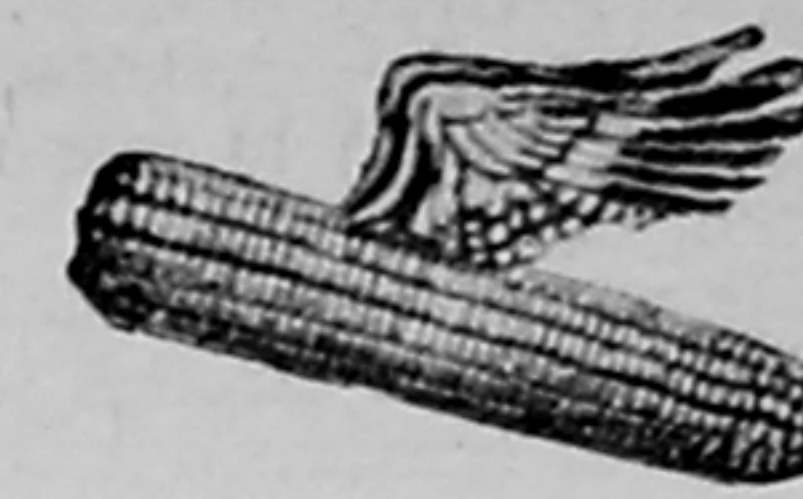
Star Mail Route

Southbound 7:15 a. m.

Northbound 8:30 a. m.

Taken Up—Three head of sheep. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for their keep and this advertisement.

Ray W. Thode,
J. R. Parks.



**DeKalb Dealers
Are Trained**

Every DeKalb Hybrid representative is schooled in helping customers choose the varieties best suited to their field requirements; and the size that works best in their planter.

D. F. Freeman, Dealer
Ayers - Raymond Townships
Broadlands, Illinois

The New Gem

Villa Grove - Illinois

Friday, Sept. 20
GOLDEN FLEEING
Lou Ayres-Rita Johnson
Also
"Q" Nite. Matinee & Nite.

Saturday, Sept. 21
No. 1 - Golden Gloves
with Jean Cagney & Richard Denning

No. 2 - In Old Missouri
Weaver Brothers & Elviry

Sun., Mon., Tues., Three
Big Days, Sept. 22-23-24
BOOM TOWN
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy,
Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr, Frank Morgan.

Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer's
prices for this picture:
Sun. till 5 p. m. Children 15c
Adults 31c, tax 4c, 35c
Nite Prices - Children 15c
Adults 45c, tax 5c, 50c

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 25-26
I Want A Divorce
Dick Powell - Joan Blondell

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THEATRE**

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Saturday Only, Sept. 21
Roy Rogers - George Hayes

**Young Buffalo
Bill**

Roller Skates given away on
Sat. and Wed. Nites.

Sun. & Mon., Sept. 22-23
Bob Hope - Paulette Goddard

**The Ghost
Breakers**

Photo Nites Sat. and Sun.,
\$50.00.

Tuesday Only, Sept. 24
George O'Brien

Stage To Chino

Wed., Thur., Sept. 25-26
Edward G. Robinson
Ann Sothern

Brother Orchid

Style Show Wed. Nite, sponsored by Junior Woman's Club & Meis Bros.

Time of Shows

Shows Start Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thur., Fri. at 7:45.
Sat., continuous 7 until 11.
Sun., continuous 3 until 11.

Admission—Always 10c-20c.
No Tax.