

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1940

NUMBER 26

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Oct. 5, 1928

A baby son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zenke.

Miss June Zantow accepted a clerical position at the local post-office.

Will Smith was having his property here remodeled and was preparing to move to town.

Miss Gladys Bostwick of Hoopston spent the weekend with Miss Helen McCormick.

Mrs. Leanna Miller attended the 54th annual session of State Grand Chapter O. E. S., at Chicago.

Misses Pearl Clester and Leathie Anderson spent the weekend with Mrs. Frances Decker at Fithian.

20 Years Ago
Oct. 8, 1920

Alfred Smith and family moved to Metcalf.

Little Max Seeds was seriously ill.

Fred Mohr was serving on the grand jury at Urbana.

Claude Smith and family of Sidell visited friends here.

Ralph Warner had reenlisted in the U. S. Navy and was in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griffin attended the funeral of a relative at Paris.

Broadlands defeated the A. B. C.'s of Danville 9 to 1 in a baseball game played on the local field. A crowd estimated at 500 attended the game.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

Tone up your religious and moral life by coming into its influence.

The Church Service next Sunday is in the evening at 7:30.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:00 A. M.—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "The Inner Distinctive Nature of Faith."

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Hebrews 11, 1.

"Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Romans 5, 1.

"For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus." Gallations 3, 26.

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." Romans 8, 1.

For Sale—Fall Pears, 50c per bushel. Howard Clem.

Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.—W. W. Cowper.

Mrs. Cutsinger Sole Owner of Allerton Oil Company

Allerton—Dissolution of the partnership of Gillogly & Cutsinger, which for several years has operated the Allerton Oil Co., the Newman Oil Co., and the Dock & Demp station east of Newman, has been announced here by Mrs. Imogene Cutsinger, widow of G. L. Cutsinger, one of the partnership members.

In dissolving the partnership, Mrs. Cutsinger retains complete ownership of the Allerton Oil Co., and the Conoco service station at Longview. Dr. R. C. Gillogly of Newman retains sole ownership of the Dock & Demp station near Newman.

It was also announced that both the Allerton and Newman interests would be operated in the future under the same names as before, the only changes being in ownership.

Following Mr. Cutsinger's death on April 24, Mrs. Cutsinger has attended to the local business. In the partnership dissolution she was represented by Attorney Paul Jones of Danville.

Celebrate Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner last Sunday, celebrating the birthday anniversaries of P. O. Rayl and his aunt, Mrs. Flora Bailey.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cuppy, Crawfordville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedrick, Chrisman; Mrs. Flora Bailey, Ridgefarm; Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren and family, Longview; Mrs. Alice Struck, Villa Grove; Mrs. Bessie Loomis, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Bert Smith.

U. B. Church Notes

J. FRANK TURNER, PASTOR

"If my people, who are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land."

In all our planning and work, we must never forget that the divinely ordained path to the Kingdom, achievement and success lead through the valley of humility, penitence and prayer. The outcome of all we may attempt or desire, hinges on that "if" with which our Lord calls his people, leads to sane thinking and Christ-like attitudes.

We are glad to have the privilege of working with our people here in the Broadlands and Longview churches; we have had nine fruitful years. We must not glory in past achievement, if we do we cannot achieve much for our Lord and Savior this year.

Next Lord's day is Promotion day.

Oct. 13, Bonebrake Seminary day.

Oct. 27, World Mission Advancement day.

Nov. 3, Stewardship day.

Nov. 10, Father and Son day.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Divine Worship.

Sermon Topic—"Winning Church."

This is World Communion day.

Longview people will join in this service.

Hilma's Beauty Shoppe of Sidell advertises in this issue.

The world usually pushes a man the way he makes up his mind to go.

The World Series



U. B. Aid Meets With Mrs. Thelma Clem

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. Church met with Mrs. Thelma Clem on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield, president, had charge of the business and devotional.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches, pickles, pumpkin pie with whipped cream were served.

Mrs. Irene Coryell and Rev. Turner were guests.

Members present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Lydia Brown, Ruth Henson, Jessie Bergfield, Jessie Archer, Nola Donley, Olive Rayl, Gail Reaser, Agnes Turner, Bessie Loomis, Belle Smith, Zermah Witt, Hattie Dicks, Thelma Clem.

Woman's Society of Christian Service Will Meet October 10

The October meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Brewer on Thursday afternoon of next week, at 2:00 o'clock.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Gladys McClelland.

Missionary Topic, "The Lepers"—Mrs. Anna Laverick.

Roll Call—"My favorite bible character."

All women of the church are cordially invited to attend. Those becoming members at this meeting will still be considered charter members.

Traffic Courtesy Week Throughout The State

In proclaiming Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, as Traffic Courtesy Week throughout the state, Governor Henry Horner pointed out that during the first seven months of this year, 1,206 persons were killed in Illinois traffic accidents.

"The season of year is now approaching when wet and slippery pavements, haze, fog and dark, short days may be expected to add to the dangers of streets and highways," the proclamation said. "The abatement of traffic deaths and injuries is a matter largely within the province of individuals using the streets and highways, and higher standards of courtesy and consideration for the rights of others will yield splendid dividends of safety and happiness."

Westbound State, featuring Tex Ritter, will be shown at the local theater on Wednesday night of next week.

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscriptions and new subscribers for this paper for September.

Harry Allen, Allerton.
Everett Green, Longview.
Alvin Windler, Urbana.
Wayne Hardyman, Sunnyside Sanatorium, Indianapolis, Ind.
Leonard Block, Alton.
Frank Mohr, Longview.
Adolph Bretz, Villa Grove.
M. B. Kesterson, Waveland Ind.

Miss Leone Bergfield, Blackburn College, Carlinville.

Dr. Clara W. Smith, Champaign.

Will Messman.
Henry Seider.

Mrs. Margaretha Kracht.

John Fitzgerald.
L. W. Donley.

Hugo Dewitt.
Edward Reaser.

O. E. Gore.
Ralph Messman.

M. N. Rowen.
Kenneth Dicks.

Geo. C. Rothermel.
Ray Struck.

Carl Dicks.
Mrs. Irene Wiese.

Edward Nohren.
O. E. Anderson.

Andrew Bosch.

Most of Corn and Soy Bean Crop Out of Danger

An unseasonably early cold brought hard frosts to the larger part of Illinois September 26 and 27. Not since 1879 has central Illinois felt freezing temperatures so early in the fall. Three-fourths of the corn and soy bean acreages were already well out of the way of frost and the prevailing dry weather is believed to have minimized damage to the not fully matured remainder. The drought is causing pastures to fail and is hindering fall plowing. The stock water situation is reported bad in much of Central and Southern Illinois.

Hitler Owns U. S. Ranch

It will be news to most Americans to learn that Adolf Hitler owns a 9,000-acre ranch in Eastern Colorado just across the line from Kansas. Once known as the Bowers Cattle Ranch, it passed into the hands of German heirs after Bowers died. Later the German Government took it over and Hitler is the German Government. There are nearly fourteen sections in the ranch which is leased to two Cheyenne County stockraisers who pay their rent through a German consulate in this country.—Kansas City Star.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Mrs. Ralph Schweineke Is Given Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Ralph Schweineke, a recent bride, was given a shower at the home of Mrs. Earl Kresin, near Homer, last Saturday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Kresin were Mrs. O. H. Luth, Mrs. Lou Schweineke, Mrs. Fred Block and Mrs. Fritz Schweineke.

Contests and bunco were enjoyed, and refreshments consisting of ice cream, angel food cake, mints and coffee, were served.

About fifty were present, and Mrs. Schweineke received many lovely gifts for her home.

Mrs. Henry Messman Is Hostess to Lutheran Aid

Mrs. Henry Messman was hostess to the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Society on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Lena Bieslerfeld had charge of the business meeting, and Rev. Kerkhoff led the devotional.

Refreshments consisting of minced ham sandwiches, pickles, overnight salad, angel food cake and coffee, were served.

Guests present were Misses Florence Rothermel, Hilda Rothermel, Inez Schweineke, Evelyn Seider, Esther Wienke, Mildred Messman, Dolores Messman; and Mesdames Irene Wiese, Ralph Schweineke, Ralph Messman and Walter Messman.

The meeting was attended by twenty-two members.

Mrs. Delia Nohren Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Delia Nohren was hostess to the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

President Mrs. Ruth Henson conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Maude Fitzgerald had charge of the entertainment.

Five tables of "500" were in play, Mrs. Jessie Bergfield holding high score.

Mrs. Myrtle Boyd, a former member, was a guest.

Refreshments were served consisting of pineapple ice cream, cake and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames:

Freda Maxwell,
Ida Messman,
Bertha Cook,
Zermah Witt,
Leona Bergfield,
Neva Frick,
Jennie Nohren,
Lillie Bowman,
Ruby Holt,
Ruth Henson,
Rosa Smith,
Ann Struck,
Gladys McClelland,
Jessie Bergfield,
Helen Eckerty,
Minnie Anderson,
Maude Fitzgerald,
Olive Rayl,
Maude Luedke,
Delia Nohren.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Dicks. Commencing with October and ending with March, the meetings will be from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.

Parents of A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Magill of 508 West University avenue, Urbana, are parents of a daughter born at 5:57 p. m. Monday at Burnham City hospital.—News-Gazette.

Mrs. Magill was the former Miss Wilma Messman of Broadlands.

H. E. Wiese Rites Conducted Tuesday

Funeral services for Henry Ernest Wiese, 71, who died at 3:45 p. m. Sunday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leon Struck, were held at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, from the Immanuel Lutheran Church, northwest of Broadlands, with Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff the pastor officiating.

Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mesdames P. E. Kerkhoff, Fred Cress, William Rothermel and Alvin Rueder, with Mrs. George Rothermel at the organ.

The casket bearers were O. D. Struck, Bert Messman, John Rothermel, sr., Bert Boyd, Henry Messman, Ray Thode.

Burial was in Fairfield cemetery, southeast of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

The following obituary was read at the funeral:

We have gathered to pay our last respects to the mortal remains of Henry Ernest Wiese, who for years was prominent in the affairs of our congregation, as also in the community in which he lived.

Mr. Wiese was born Jan. 31, 1869, near Sidney, a son of Ernest and Anna Wiese. He was baptized and confirmed in an Evangelical Lutheran church near Sidney. In 1899 he moved to this community and shortly after became a member of our congregation.

In May, 1902, he was united in marriage to Miss Amelia Miller, who became the mother of his two children: Harold, whose death occurred in March, 1939, and Mrs. Leon Struck. There are also three grandchildren, Byron Struck, Marjorie Wiese and DeLou Lee Wiese. Surviving also are a brother, August Wiese; and a sister, Mrs. Emma Block, both of Broadlands. One sister, Mrs. Lena Dohme preceded him in death in 1922.

Mr. Wiese suffered a stroke in December, 1933, and had been confined to his home most of the time since. He had been critically ill for the last four weeks.

Mr. Wiese had gone slightly beyond the age mentioned by the Psalmist, "three-score years and ten." He was 71 years, 7 months, and 28 days old when he passed away.

"Lord, so teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

Among those from a distance attending the services were Ernest, Fred, Frank and Ormal Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Othol Willoughby, Brocton; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wiese, Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Messman, Oscar Anderson, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baylor and son, Libertyville; Raymond and Roy Block, Alton; Edgar and Richard Block, Indianola; Wm. Miller and family, Catlin.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the neighbors and friends who so kindly helped us during the illness and after the death of our beloved father and grandfather, Henry E. Wiese.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Struck and Byron,
Mrs. Irene Wiese, Marjorie and DeLou.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

Lyman F. Mohr, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Broadlands News

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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The New Draft Bill

As finally adopted, the new conscription bill seems to be a measure which should be satisfactory to a majority of the American people. If the nation is to have an adequate force for its defense, the quickest and fairest way to obtain it is thru selective service, whereby every male citizen may be assigned to duties for which he is best fitted.

Under the bill finally agreed upon it is estimated that only about five million men, out of a male population of some 16 million between the ages of 21 and 35, will be found subject to being drafted if needed, and not more than 900,000 are to be called for training at any one time, except in case of war.

Provisions are made for the exemption of those with dependents, or who are engaged in essential industrial or other work. The selection of men for military service will be made by local boards, as was done during the last war.

The period of training will be only one year in time of peace, and employers are required to restore men to their jobs when training has been completed, unless the employer has gone out of business or his status is so changed as to make reemployment impossible or unreasonable.

With the pay of private soldiers increased to \$30 a month in addition to maintenance, few of those called will be required to make serious financial sacrifices. In most cases the physical benefits derived from training will more than compensate for any loss otherwise sustained. All in all, the new law appears to meet the existing situation as well as any that could be devised at this time.

Medicine Man A Pest

Among certain Indian tribes the traditional medicine man not only fails to do his patients any good, but makes it difficult for white physicians to treat them satisfactorily, according to the director of public health nursing among Wisconsin tribes.

Reports from nurses on duty among the Indians of that state indicate that the tribal medicine men still hold a superstitious power over their people and are jealous of the white man's methods. As a result the white doctors and nurses are not called in many cases until after the medicine man has done his worst. Under such circumstances the white doctor is at a serious disadvantage and the patient often dies through lack of proper early treatment.

When this happens the native medicine man points to the white physician's failure as proof of his own superiority. And it is sometimes difficult, if not impossible, to convince the redskins their medicine man is wrong. In fact, it is not best to criticize him much, as that would stir up racial feeling and make matters worse.

The policy of the white doctors and nurses is to try to gradually win the Indians over from superstition to scientific measures, and in this steady progress is being made. But the native medicine man is still a pest to be reckoned with, and a long campaign of education will be required to destroy his influence

among the more backward members of the tribes.

British Crises

That Great Britain now faces the greatest crisis in its history is admitted by the British themselves, but that nation has been through many dark days in the past, when its leaders could see only disaster ahead. Some of their expressions follow:

William Pitt when prime minister said shortly after the American Revolution: "There is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair."

William Wilberforce, another British statesman, said in the early 1800's: "I dare not marry; the future is so dark and uncertain."

Lord Charles Grey, who was later prime minister, said in 1819: "Everything is tending to a convulsion."

The Duke of Wellington, shortly before his death in 1852, declared: "I thank God I will be spared from seeing the consummation of ruin that is gathering around."

Lord Shaftesbury said in 1848: "Nothing can save the British Empire from shipwreck."

But in spite of all these forebodings, Britain survived. In her present desperate struggle there has been a remarkable lack of the pessimism which gripped many of her earlier statesmen. Her leaders today have faith that Britain will somehow survive.

The Newest Rubber

In recent years American laboratories have made rapid strides in developing synthetic rubber, the newest type of which was announced only last week, being the fourth now perfected for commercial production.

This latest type is called butyl rubber, and was developed after 10 years of research by a group of chemists at the Esso laboratories in Elizabeth, N. J. It is said to possess almost incredible properties, being superior to natural rubber for many uses.

Butyl is made of oil refinery gas, is white as snow, and is both odorless and tasteless. It stretches better but bounces less than natural rubber, and it becomes stronger with age. In laboratory tests a piece of natural rubber placed in nitric acid dissolved in five minutes, while a similar piece of butyl was not affected by the acid.

The new rubber is especially desirable for tires as its strength is increased when it gets hot; it does not wear down as fast as real rubber; it holds air in inner tubes 15 to 20 times as long, and sharp objects in the road do not cut it as easily.

Several other superior qualities of butyl also were described by Dr. P. K. Frolich director of the chemical division of the laboratory, in his report to the American Chemical Society. The value of such a product to the nation in case our supply of natural rubber should be cut off can not be overestimated.

The most sublime faith is that exhibited by some beauty shop customers.

It takes a gifted campaign orator to make a speech without losing votes for his side.

It takes five angora goats to provide enough mohair for the average automobile sedan.

A third horn grew on the head of a cow owned by J. P. Gloven of Queenstown, N. Y.

A thief who stole a traveling bag from the home of Naif Joseph in Flint, Mich., one night, returned the next night and got the key.

Anthony Agsodofchik of Albany, N. Y., found the spelling of his name so difficult that he had it tattooed on his arm for reference.

What's New

A device, started by touching a lever, has been invented for timing telephone calls.

A special device by which a blind person can operate a telephone switchboard has been perfected.

An automatic device to close a window in event of either rain or fire has been invented by a scientist at Eddystone, Pa.

Solutions of a new chemical powder are said to cleanse fountain pens thoroughly and to keep their rubber sacs in good condition.

Operated like shears, tongs three feet long have been invented to enable persons confined to bed to pick up articles dropped on the floor.

The U. S. Weather Bureau has inaugurated a new series of over-lapping five day weather forecasts based on rhythms of high and low pressure areas for the entire hemisphere.

Random Notes

The United States' salt output in 1939 was the largest on record.

There were 16 or more nationalities among settlers of the original 13 states.

William the Conqueror is said to have introduced the custom of shoeing horses into England.

There are 1,539 railroad tunnels in the United States with an aggregate length of 320 miles.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, has the largest meat refrigeration plant in the world.

A London jeweler reports that the sale of engagement rings has increased 50 per cent since the war.

With a population of only 60,000, Alaska last year purchased products worth \$44,300,000 from the United States. Only eight European countries exceeded this figure.

DOLLAR MAKERS

Tip on Doors: They Can Make Or Break You

By GEORGE T. EAGER

THE boiled down experience of many grocers has proven that a door swinging into the store attracts more customers than a door that swings out. A double acting door that swings either way is still better.

Narrow doors less than three feet wide and doors hard to open have been known to actually send customers to some other store.

Customers should be able to see into a grocery store from the pavement. Strangers who might become new customers like to look into a store before they enter.

The store entrance should be on the same level as the sidewalk. Experts in store arrangement say that every step up to get into a grocery store is one step down toward failure. In many cases the elimination of steps and the placing of the grocery store floor on the same level as the pavement has increased sales as much as 15 per cent.

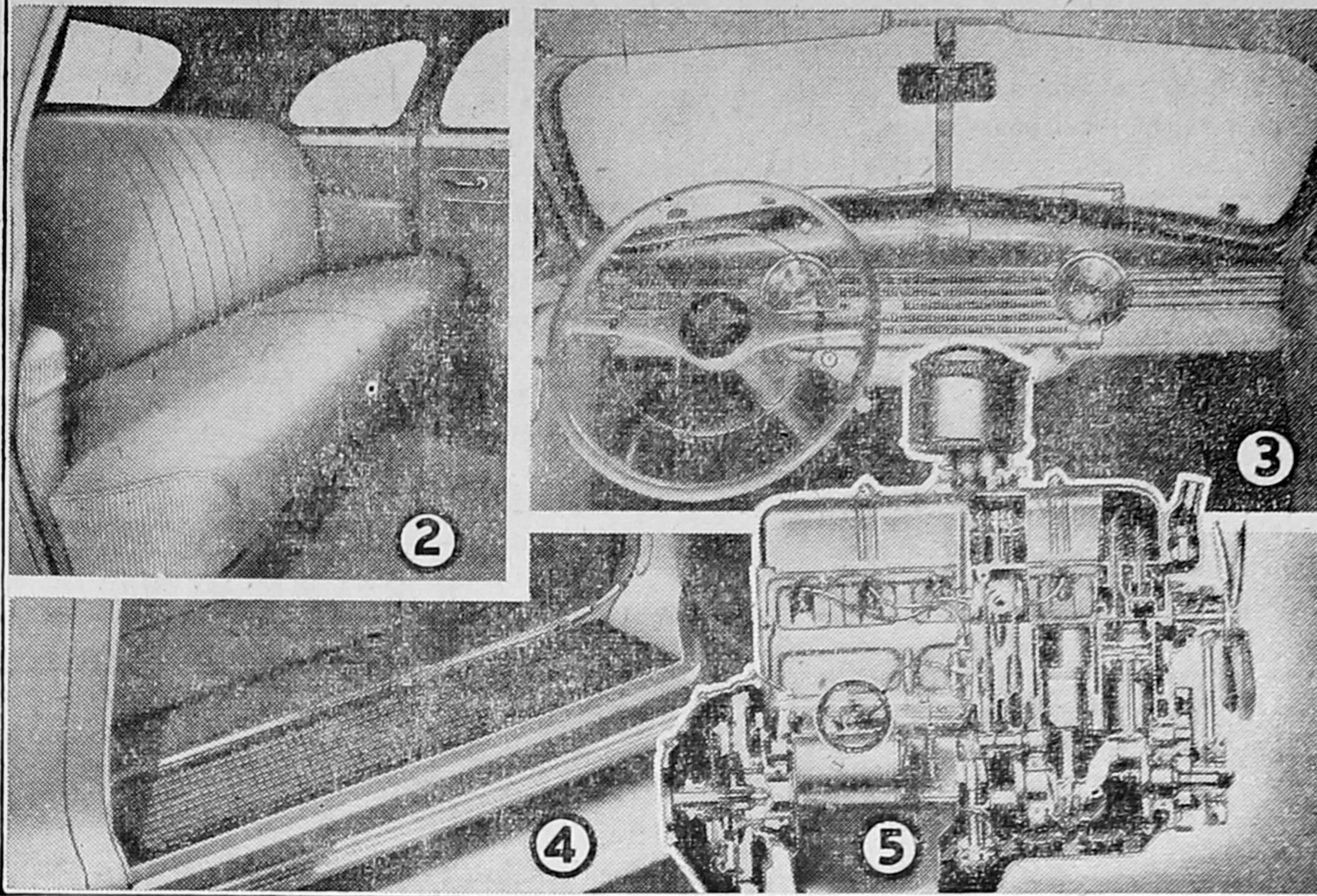
When the store floor is three or four inches up or down from the pavement level a sloping entrance is better than a step.

Customers prefer to take steps down into a store as against stepping up to enter but a floor on the exact level of the pavement is still best because customers can enter without extra thinking.

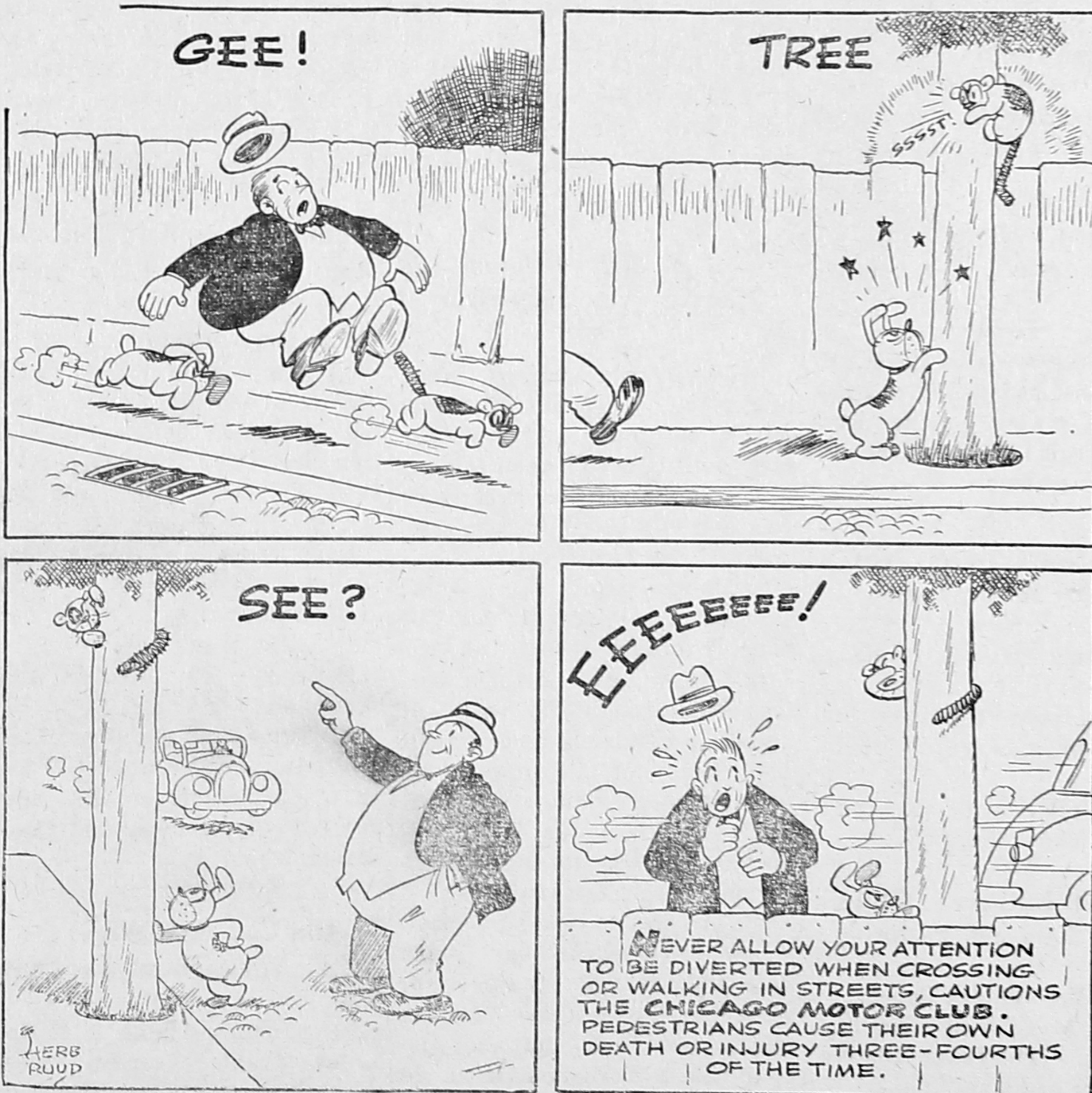
Light always attracts customers and the brilliantly lighted store is usually the busy store.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Beauty Reaches All-Time High in New '41 Chevrolet



Completely new styling joins with numerous mechanical improvements to make the new 1941 Chevrolet, now on display at all dealers, a worthy successor to the cars which have earned first place in public favor year after year. The greater size and roominess of the new models, as well as their sleek new beauty, are apparent in the Special De Luxe Sport Sedan, shown above. At (2) is shown the spacious interior of the same model's rear compartment, and at (3) is its front compartment, showing two-spoke steering wheel with horn-blowing ring, new sliding-type sun visors, and smartly re-styled dash. One of the major changes is substitution of concealed safety-steps (4) for the running boards of other years, an improvement adding to the car's beauty without sacrifice of the safety and convenience which running boards provide. At (5) is the six-cylinder Chevrolet valve-in-head engine for 1941, in which many refinements have been made. Horsepower is increased from 85 to 90 without affecting economy; and cooling, lubrication and carburetion are all improved. In circle is the new switch which reverses the ignition current polarity each time the starter is operated, indefinitely prolonging the life of distributor points.



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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

A naturalist says a bear will run if you look it straight in the eye. We have no ambition to prove that he is wrong. The season approaches when the family must choose between winter clothes and new tires for the rear wheels. Don't be fooled; that "stop, look and listen" sign at railroad crossings is not intended for the engineer.

OCTOBER IS LAMP SERVICE MONTH

IT'S TIME TO BRIGHTEN UP WITH AMPLE "SIGHT-SAVING" BULBS

GET YOUR LIGHT CONDITIONING HOME ASSORTMENT NOW!

FREE 100-WATT BULB WITH PURCHASE OF 8 OR MORE TOTALING AT LEAST 500 WATTS
(Limit 1 to customer)

Fill Every Empty Socket—Give Eyes the Light They Need!

October is the best time to check up on empty sockets—to fill them with live lamps of the better-sight sizes—to store up good light for the long winter evenings ahead.

Then you will be sure of good light when and where you want it. Your family's eyes will be safeguarded when they are used most.

See your Lamp dealer, today! Ask him for the Light Conditioning assortment of sizes you'll need.

Purchase 8 or more, totaling at least 500 watts, and you receive Free, a 100-watt bulb, during October only. SA3081

SEE YOUR LAMP DEALER

Get A Handy Home Assortment To Fit Your Needs

1-150 WATT for kitchen and table lamps	1-75 WATT for bridge or 2-socket lamps
2-100 WATT for bathroom and laundry	2-60 WATT for 2 or 3-socket lamps
2-40 WATT for multiple ceiling fixtures	

Free 100-WATT MAZDA BULB

OCTOBER ONLY

Free 100-watt Mazda bulb with purchase of 8 or more bulbs totaling at least 500 watts (limit 1 per customer). SA3030

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



● We can't award you the Congressional Medal of Honor for passing this test, but if you do you are automatically knighted, "Master of Quiz." Here's how: Read the question, indicate your choice of answer in the space provided, then check for correctness, tally score for your rating.

(1) Which of these animals is entirely without voice and has never been known to utter a sound, even when wounded? (a) Polar bear, (b) giraffe, (c) timber wolf, (d) elephant, (e) panda.

(2) In (a) Alaska, (b) Michigan, (c) Canada, (d) Salt Lake City, (e) Hawaii, the government pays a \$1 bounty for the killing of America's national bird—the eagle.



(3) Right off the toe of Italy's boot in the Mediterranean sea lies this island of: (a) St. Helena, (b) Sicily, (c) Capri, (d) Devil's Island, (e) Greenland.

(4) The Izaak Walton league is (a) minor Canadian hockey league, (b) Jewish refugee agency, (c) worldwide sportsmen's organization, (d) youth branch of the Methodist church.

(5) "America the Beautiful" was written by: (a) Katherine Lee Bates, (b) John Phillip Sousa, (c) Francis Scott Key, (d) Joe Stalin.

(6) This statement is true or false: "Fairbanks is the capital of Alaska."

(7) Under the U. S. Constitution if the President, vice president and secretary of state all resigned simultaneously this official would automatically become President: (a) secretary of war, (b) attorney general, (c) Supreme court chief justice, (d) secretary of treasury, (e) Prince of Wales.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score Here

ANSWERS

- Score 15 pts. for (b)
- Plus 15 more for (a)
- And (b) earns 20 pts.
- (c) is worth 15 more
- Right the first time (a), 15 pts.
- False—10 pts. It's Juneau.
- A final 10 for (d)

YOUR RATING: 90 or over: "Master of Quiz"; 80-85: "Master-in-Waiting"; 70, passing; 60 and below: "Past Master."

Interesting Notes

Mrs. Vernon Cover of Boulder, Colo., has for a pet, a cigarette-smoking buck deer that rides about the country with her in a specially designed automobile.

Dr. Perry Bromberg of Nashville, Tenn., lost a pair of \$50 cuff links when he plunged into a lake to save his pet bull pup, which was worth it, he said.

Jack Wallulis, Oregon, lumberjack, has shaved himself for three years with a double-bitted ax, one blade of which he ground to a razor edge.

A. J. Richardson, auto dealer of Lubbock, Tex., cancelled a \$900 debt owed him by 21 of his friends, explaining: "I don't like to see them dodging around corners when they see me."

Trying to duplicate a vaudeville stunt of shooting ashes off a cigar held in another's mouth Johnny Ricks of Batavia, N. Y. shot out several teeth for his friend, Clyde Randel.

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

Beautiful Betty

By MAIDA SMITH
(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

"IT HAS come," cried Billy, excitement limned upon his tanned face, "barely in time, too."

Alicia made suitable exclamations, her own face relieved. The ring that he slipped upon her fourth finger was exquisite, indeed, but she had seen it before when he had taken her into the jewelry store to select it. She had wanted to wear it home, but Billy had insisted that the size was a trifle too large and it had been left for alteration.

"Billy," reflected the petted young woman, "is oddly restless." In the store he had whispered and gestured when he withdrew with the clerk and now he seemed almost on the eve of doing a shuffle of joy as he stared at his love token.

At that moment her father entered, his small, shrewd eyes resting impassively upon the pretty tableau.

"The ring came just in time for the engagement party," babbled Billy, wiping his brow.

"Well, one would naturally expect to see her wearing one," returned Mr. Smithers unenthusiastically. "Is your dad here, yet?"

Bill shook his sleek head. "He'll be here tomorrow." He gulped, flushed, and then murmured: "I took the liberty of bringing a guest, Alicia; she's an artist and an old friend. I thought she'd enjoy the doings."

Mr. Smithers did not repress his surprise, although his daughter, in the flush of joy proper to a newly engaged girl, tried to smirk convincingly.

"Where is—she?" she let fall belatedly.

Billy ran his finger inside his collar. "I—brought her with me. She's out there."

Puzzled, but mindful of her obligations as hostess, Alicia stepped into the hall where she now perceived a small and radiant figure sitting in a deep chair before the fireplace.

"Betty Bernard, Alicia, and a good scout," stammered Billy.

An influx of hilarious guests almost drowned the ensuing words and Betty was swept upstairs with the other girls.

In an incredibly short time, however, she was back with the engaged couple and Alicia found her at her elbow constantly through the evening. Even when they all piled into cars en route for the Scarlet Parrott, Betty squeezed into Bill's speedster with them and when Alicia, becoming a trifled bored with the persistent attentions of the good scout, asked Jim to take her away to another table at the cabaret, she saw, with mounting annoyance, that the two were within two feet of her.

Presently, intercepting an exchange of glances between the good scout and her fiance, Alicia withdrew to the dressing room to ponder her future actions. It was patent that Betty had some hold on Bill. When the announcement of the engagement had been made Betty had been most attentive and her long-lashed brown eyes had remained glued upon the diamond ring.

Alicia looked up from the glowing tip of her cigarette to find Betty seated on the lounge opposite her. "Billy is a stranger in this city. How do you happen to be here, Miss Bernard?"

"Business," Betty's smile was Circe-like.

Alicia flamed. The brilliant brown eyes were again fixed upon the betrothal ring. This girl had some hold upon Billy. Probably she intended to make a scene and claim him. She'd not stand the situation an instant longer.

Leaping to her feet, she fairly ran out.

A distinguished-looking man was examining his billfold and talking to Bill.

"I am returning this ring," said Alicia in her best manner; "please take that woman away from here. I'm tired of her."

Betty exchanged a knowing grin with the scarlet Bill.

"I have it here, Bill. Is this the lady?"

Alicia winked back a tear as Bill's father handed over a sheaf of bank notes to the shameless Betty. The bright dream was ended, Bill was a philanderer—unworthy of her worship.

"Thank you," the good scout was saying, tucking the roll of bills in her brocade bag. "I just hated to follow her about, but your son being a stranger could not offer any security for the ring, and so the firm rented him the ring for the evening. Good-night and thanks for the party, Miss Smithers."

Repentantly Alicia turned to her misjudged fiance.

"I—I'm sorry," she began.

"It was the only way I could fix it so you'd have your ring for the party, sweetheart. I couldn't find any one I knew, and—oh well, no use talking. Dad got my wire and rented a plane to come. Miss Bernard is a private detective, you know."

Apparently the bemused Bill had not heard Alicia's jealous speech concerning the beautiful Betty and 'twas just as well.

The man of the hour spent many days and nights getting there.

Most married men think they would be rich if they had remained single.

Willard Potts of Cairo, Ill., has been married four times, each time to a girl whose first name was Alice.

For six hours Dr. Von Bauman of Los Angeles probed in a man's stomach and finally pulled up his false teeth.

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Cutie

By DENIS O'BRIEN
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THE young reporter, hoping to win promotion and fame with a series of articles to be entitled "The Better Type of Criminal," sat on the edge of the shelf in cell 1009 and listened while Thomas Aloysius Brown growled out his story.

"I'll tell yer how it was," Brown's voice was pregnant with self-disgust: "but if yer'd 'a tole me that a kid o' seventeen, an' an honest ter God innercent babe at that, could 'a fooled me I'd 'a said yer was bug-house." He shook his head dismally as he accepted a cigarette from the reporter.

"What with all the private watchmen an' the p'lice on the alert on account o' the latest raid by them gangsters, jobs in my line wasn't so easy an' I was practical-ly facin' starvation when one night late, I see the boy-friend an' his sweetie standin' outside the bronze an' glass doors of the Amos J. Murtha palatial dwellin'." Yea—that's him all right, Amos J. the Lollypop King.

"Well, the cutie was his daughter sure enough, an' she an' the boy-friend was so taken up in sayin' good-night again and again, an' each time a little more tender-like that even the night watchman gets kinda bashful an' walks off. Me, havin' slipped inside the front-door, decided it was wise ter conceal myself until little cutie should climb them marble stairs of her father's grand hall.

"Knowin' that the caretaker had been called out o' town ter the death-bed of a relative which was actually a picnic, I felt kinda responsible an' didn't wish ter scare that innocent girl, so I waits a short time before followin' her up the stairs. Say—" Brown looked reflectively into space—"she was sure a nice little kid an' that well brought up.

"Well, when I thought she oughter be in bed an' sleepin' I climbs those stairs. She'd left her door wide open but instead o' bein' in bed, she was in her bathroom. Pretty soon I heard water runnin' like mad in the bathtub; there was never nothin' quiet about Amos J., not even his plumbin'.

"I never did know anyone ter take so long in a bath before, not even allowin' fer hot weather, an' I was just gettin' worried, thinkin' perhaps she had fallen asleep in the tub and was gettin' drowned, when out she comes. Well, thinks I, as I sees her lookin' that cute in her pink crepe de chine an' lace, Amos J. don't deserve the luck he's got leavin' anything as nifty as that ter wander around loose an' unprotected like.

"I remember that telephone conversation all right, all right," he went on bitterly. "Hello," she says, 'oh, hello darlin', of course it's me. Who did you think it was?' an' she gives a coy kinda laugh, 'of course I love you—how much?' Oh, lots o' much, old pie-face.' That," he interrupted himself fiercely, "is the only thing that gives me any comfort. 'Don't be silly,' she goes on, 'what on earth could happen at dear, old number nine West Central avenue with a private detective walkin' up and down outside and a telephone by her bed?' Then she has ter keep quiet long enough ter let the strong, silent man at the other end of the wire get in some applause. But pretty soon she gets busy again. 'Well,' she goes on all sweet an' yieldin'-like, 'well—you can come up an' wig-wag me from across the street, if it'll make yer feel happier, only do please make it snappy as I can't stand this strain on my nerves much longer.' Here her voice was all broke up from emotion. 'Au revoir darlin' ole pie-face.' An' she hangs up the receiver. Then she goes paddlin' around her room puttin' this away an' that till I'm about ready ter go off me nut.

"Just when I was about ter take a hand from sheer nervousness an' put her gently but firmly ter sleep, blowed if the only man in the world didn't whistle under her window an' that innercent eyed babe goes an' waves ter 'im—then back she comes an' flops on her knees beside her bed an' starts sayin' her prayers. An' from the way she shivered yer might 'a thought she was at a revival meetin'." An' me, the big stiff, standin' by patiently with me manly courage all broken down an' tears stealin' down me cheeks at the sight o' that there trustin' child, when I feels somethin' cold and hard insertin' itself between me ribs."

Brown stopped too digusted to go on.

"What happened?" gasped the young reporter.

"You should ask!" Brown's bitterness seemed to fill the cell. "All the time I was respectin' her modesty thinkin' she was in her bath, blowed if she hadn't slipped inter the room next ter the bathroom an' phoned Central ter have Police Headquarters ring her up. An' all that flim-flam on the phone was her talkin' ter the big chief. Well, she wasn't so far out when she called him 'ole pie-face' an' fer once he knew what someone thought o' that mug o' his that he's so stuck on. Then all that wig-waggin' at the window was her throwin' down the key ter the cops, an' the prayers just staged up ter keep me quiet. The next time I try to loosen a Jane from her jewels I'll pick one that's hard boiled all right, no more o' them pure little girls fer me."

Local and Personal

Miss Anna Clem and Miss Marie Witt attended a flower show in Champaign, Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Craig and daughter Jo Marilyn visited relatives in Chicago over the weekend.

Levi Hardyman and family spent Sunday with relatives at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Shady of Urbana visited Mrs. Lucy Sullivan Sunday evening.

N. W. Myers, who has been in poor health lately, went through the Clinic at Burnham City hospital, Champaign, last week.

Mrs. Louise Potter of Homer spent Wednesday and Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sexton of Gary, Ind., spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Anna Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messman and daughter visited in the Oscar Baird home near Homer last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummet and daughter, Joyce Ann, were Sunday evening callers at the Ralph Messman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Steger spent Wednesday and Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable.

Ted Crain of Chanute Field, Rantoul, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Neva Crain. Corporal Edward Bounty accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messman and daughter visited in the Walter Kresin home west of Tuscola, Tuesday evening.

Dr. David K. Farmer spent the weekend with relatives at Harlan, Ky. His mother who had been visiting there accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty, son Billy, and Lon Thomas visited relatives near Waynetown, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer and Charles Brewer attended the annual homecoming at the Hugo community church last Sunday afternoon.

David Freeman and C. L. Bland of Henry visited in the Fuller Freeman home Thursday evening of last week. They had been attending a two days sales meeting at Champaign.

Carlos Brewer, who has spent the past few months trucking race horses from Indianapolis headquarters, throughout Eastern States, returned home on Wednesday.

Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff and Mr. Robert Smith will leave Sunday to attend the 22nd Convention of the Central Illinois District of the Lutheran Church in session at Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohren, Wayne and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and B. H. Thode visited Earl Greenwood and family at Williamsport, Ind., Sunday. The Greenwoods were residents of Broadlands some years ago, Mr. Greenwood being chief mechanic at the Brewer garage.

An Ordinance

Village Ordinance of Broadlands, County of Champaign, State of Illinois.

Sec. 27. Whoever shall intentionally draw or push any wagon, buggy, sleigh or other vehicle, or shall ride a bicycle, or drive, ride or lead any horse, team or beast of burden, over or upon any paved or plank sidewalk, except when it may be necessary to cross the same, to get to his own premises or other premises where it may be lawful for him to go, shall be subject to a penalty of not less than three dollars or more than ten dollars.

By order of B. H. Thode, Justice of the Peace.

Promotion Day

Sunday, Oct. 6 is Promotion Day in the local U. B. Sunday School. The following are requested to be present for promotion:

Bobby Eddy, Sue Comer, Jimmy Donley, Keith Thode, Merle Mae Maxwell, Elvera Block, Billie Thode, Marvin Struck, Joan Baker, Audrey Poore, Wanda Rayl, Mary Rose Donley, Lila Mae Witt.

The October meeting of the local W. C. T. U. will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the home of Mrs. Ira Laverick with the Longview unit as guests. A pot luck dinner will be served during the noon hour. A musical program of songs and instrumental selections is to be given and promises to be very interesting. All members are urged to be present.

The old-fashioned woman who "paid and paid," now has a daughter who says "charge it."

Two of the most common weaknesses of humanity are insincerity and pretense. Before these two, confidence takes flight.

The teacher was testing the power of observation of a class. Slapping a half-dollar on the desk, she said sharply: "What is that?"

Instantly a voice from the back row called: "Tails!"

Chester the Pup
BY GEORGE O'HALLORAN



THIS war in Europe has got Uncle Sedgewick all lathered up. He says if he was 30 or 40 years younger he'd enlist and show some of these generals how a first class war should be run. To hear Uncle tell it, he's been at least a general in every war we've had since 1812. He says he got shot so full of shrapnel during the Civil war that even now he's worth \$87 just for scrap iron. He was in the Spanish-American war, too, and he had the worst case of malaria ever known to medical science. The reason he was so sick was that his malaria even had malaria. He didn't stay in Cuba until the war was over because after his fever left him he came down with yellow jaundice and they shipped him home as a bunch of bananas by mistake. The World war was his last big fight. He was a motorcycle dispatch rider, and one dark night he was delivering a message to the front near Brussels. He took the wrong road and ended up the next morning in Stockholm, Sweden.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

We Recommend
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Long View News

The George Hood family are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mrs. Perry Kidwell is a patient in a Champaign hospital.

Mrs. Luther Betts returned home from Mercy hospital, Urbana, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Kincanon returned home Friday from Champaign after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wendell Walsh.

Mrs. Jessie Hiler was called to Phoenix, Ariz., last week, by the illness of her daughter, Miss Sheila Crooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Warnes are parents of a son, John Burg-ett, born Thursday of last week at Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edge and daughters of Vandalia visited Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie, Saturday evening. Mr. Edge is a guard in the Vandalia prison.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Parker are spending the week with the former's cousin, the Rev. W. T. Crawley, and wife at Rushville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stout of Mahomet called on their son, Paul, L. V. H. S. teacher, and on the E. C. Hagerman family, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurst of Homer spent Sunday with their son, Roy, and family, and attended the Christian church Rally Day service and basket dinner.

All Red Cross workers are urged to report next Monday afternoon at the sewing room, when it is hoped that materials and patterns may be distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe motored to Chicago, Thursday of last week, and Mrs. Hugh Hopkins, who had been visiting in the James Kerns home, returned home with them.

MAN WANTED for steady year round work. Opening in this vicinity. Must live in Champaign County. Car necessary. Write M. F. Barr, Route 2, Griggsville, Ill.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
Following is a statement of ownership, management, etc., required by the act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, of The News, published weekly at Broadlands, Ill., for October 1, 1940:
Editor—J. F. Darnall.
Publisher—J. F. Darnall.
Owner—J. F. Darnall, Known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders: none.
J. F. Darnall, Prop.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2d day of October, 1940.
Grace Brewer, Notary Public.
My commission expires Sept. 10, 1942.

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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 chap who watches the clock usually remains one of the hands.

An inmate of a lunatic asylum explained to a visitor, "We are all here because we are not all there."

The New Gem
Villa Grove - Illinois

Friday, Oct. 4
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day in—
Dr. Kildare Goes Home
Also
"Q" Nite. Matinee & Nite.

Saturday, Oct. 5
No. 1 - Jane Withers, Kent Taylor in—
Girl From Avenue A
No. 2 - Chester Morris, Anita Louise, George "Gabby" Hayes—
Wagons Westward

Sun., Mon., Oct. 6-7
Gary Cooper's Greatest Picture
THE WESTERNER
Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Fred Stone.

Tuesday, October 8
SPECIAL BARGAIN NITE
Foreign Correspondent
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall.
Adm. 10c-20c—No Tax

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 9-10
He Stayed For Breakfast
with Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas.

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Fri. & Sat., Oct. 4-5
Two Extra Good Features
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Scatterbrain
Dead End Kids in
You're Not So Tough

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 6-7
Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean
If I Had My Way
Photo Nites Sat. and Sun., \$50.00.

Tues., Wed., Oct. 8-9
Bette Davis, Charles Boyer
All This and Heaven Too

Thur., Fri., Oct. 10-11
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