

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Oct. 19, 1928

Mrs. Chas. Lunsford of Hoopston visited relatives here.

R. M. Astell made a business trip to East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Josseland of near Brocton visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick visited J. E. Johnson and family at Champaign.

A basket dinner was held at the Logan Hedrick home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Schnaeke of St. Louis, Mo.

A number of relatives gathered at the Howard Clem home where a basket dinner was served. The occasion was Mr. Clem's birthday anniversary.

20 Years Ago

Oct. 22, 1920

O. P. Witt and family visited in the Henry Ramsey home at Hillsboro, Ind.

Misses Anna Zantow and Irene Kilian attended a picnic at the Shades in Indiana.

Lonnie Zantow and Carl Dicks attended the Illinois-Iowa football game at Urbana.

Leonard and Floyd Bradley of Mason City, Ia., arrived for a visit with relatives and friends.

R. L. Bowman motored to Sidney, Ohio, after a truck load of shrubbery for the Fairfield cemetery.

Mrs. Delf Struck and daughter, Etta, were painfully injured in an automobile accident which occurred west of Broadlands.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Maxfield in Villa Grove. Mrs. Maxfield was the former Flora Henson of Broadlands.

Longview Seniors to Present "Going Places" on Nov. 15

Friday evening, November 15, the senior class of Longview High School will present "Going Places," a three act farce by Glen Hughes.

Rehearsals with the following cast were begun this week—Ralph Schumacher, Ferne Davis, Betty Boyd, Esther Crane, Maurice Keefe, Inez Schweineke, Kenneth Charlton, Margaret Mohr, Donald Fields, Rosemary Gorman, Charles Martinie and Mildred Leerkamp.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

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

Special Monday Only—\$4.50
Duart Permanent \$3.50. We have installed a new Duart Permanent Wave Machine, with thermostat heaters. Make your appointment now—know you will receive the best of service. Every Monday is Duart Day.—Hilma's Beauty Shoppe, Phone 37, Sidell.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Dedicate New Township Building at Fairland

A small but patriotic group gathered at Fairland last Sunday afternoon to dedicate the new township building, a neat frame structure located in the space formerly known as "the park," which was donated by Miss Anna Watts to Murdock township, in memory of her father, the late James Watts.

The following program was given:

Music—Longview High School Band.

Invocation—Rev. J. R. McBride.

Presentation of Building—Supervisor George Warnes.

Music—Star Spangled Banner.

Flag Raising—led by Mason Robertson.

Toast to the Flag—Mrs. Mabel Warnes.

Pledge of Allegiance—Pupils of Fairland School led by their teacher, Martha Grace Ewing.

Talk—Rev. McBride.

Address—Alfred D. Huston of Champaign.

Music—Longview High School Band.

Y. W. O. Class Meets at Howard Clem Home

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Sunday School met at the Howard Clem home on Wednesday night of last week.

Mrs. Jennie Nohren, class president, had charge of the meeting which consisted of songs; scripture reading by Mrs. Lillie Bowman; and prayer by Rev. Turner.

Minutes were read and approved. Roll call was answered by eleven members.

Pick-Up-Sticks and Chinese checkers were played during the social hour after which a wiener and marshmallow roast was enjoyed.

Misses Anna Clem and Dorothy Turner were visitors.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfeld, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem.

L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Benefiel

The L. W. class of the U. B. Sunday School met with Mrs. Olive Benefiel on Wednesday afternoon.

President Mrs. Ora Golden had charge of the meeting.

Reading, "The Discouraged Heart"—by several members.

Reading, "Parson Brown's Idea"—Mrs. Bessie Loomis.

Reading, "Prayer"—by Mrs. Belle Smith.

Following the meeting various contests conducted by the hostess were much enjoyed.

Refreshments served consisted of chicken pot pie, potato salad, cinnamon apples with whipped cream, and coffee. Hallowe'en whistles were favors.

Members present were Mesdames Olive Rayl, Ora Golden, Lydia Brown, Lucy Sullivan, Gail Reasor, Belle Smith, Bessie Loomis, Leona Bergfeld, Olive Benefiel.

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.

The "Forgotten Man"



Why We Have Conscription.

(Homer Enterprise)

Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the Milwaukee Journal recently. It was designated "best editorial of the week" in a news broadcast from a Chicago radio station the following Sunday, and Monday of last week the Chicago Daily reprinted it with this comment:

"It's not very often that we reprint editorials from other newspapers in full. But the Milwaukee Journal recently did such a thorough job of summing up the idea we've had that there's nothing we could add to the subject. Here it is:

Why We Have Conscription

"Germany has neither the wish nor the intention to mix in internal Austrian affairs or to annex or unite with Austria."—Hitler to the Reichstag, May 21, 1935.

March 11, 1938, Hitler took possession of Austria.

"This (the Sudetanland) is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe. . . I further assured him (Chamberlain) and I repeat here that if this problem is solved there will be no further territorial problems in Europe for Germany. . . I give him the guarantee: We do not want any Czechs."—Hitler to the world in the Berlin Sportspalast, Sept. 26, 1938.

March 15, 1939, Hitler entered Prague, signaling the end of Czecho-Slovakia.

"We (Germany and Poland) succeeded in arriving at an agreement which for the duration of ten years basically removes the danger of any clash. . . We are two peoples. They shall live. One cannot annihilate the other."—Hitler to the world in the Berlin Sportspalast, Sept. 26, 1938.

80 Register For Military Training Here Wednesday

Ayers township registered 80 men between the ages of 21 and 36 for military training last Wednesday.

Those who assisted Supervisor F. A. Messman, chief registrar, with the task of registering the conscripts were Alonzo Zantow, Norman Seider, Harold Anderson, Carl Zenke and Vernon Luth.

Mrs. Neva Crain's residence which was recently painted presents a neat appearance.

Sept. 1, 1939, Poland was invaded, Warsaw was blasted from the face of the earth, and the country was wiped off the map.

"The German Reich and the kingdom of Denmark will under no circumstances resort to war or any other form of violence against each other."—Article 1 of peace pact signed in Berlin, May 31, 1939.

April 9, 1940, Hitler's Nazis entered Denmark and began looting the country of supplies.

"In the spirit long existing of good German-Norwegian relations the Reich government notifies the Norwegian government that she has no intention through her measures, now or in the future, of infringing upon the territorial integrity or the political independence of the kingdom of Norway."—From Berlin, April 9, 1940.

April 9, 1940, at 3 a. m., Hitler's troops invaded Norway.

"We are ready to acknowledge and guarantee these states (Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg) at all times as inviolable neutral territory."—Hitler in the Reichstag, Jan. 30, 1937.

May 10, 1940, Hitler invaded Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland, levelling Rotterdam.

"Germany has no territorial possessions in the American continent and has given no occasion whatever for the assumption that she intends to acquire such possessions."—Hitler July 5, 1940.

And that's why this country has conscription—to make sure that Herr Hitler continues to have no intention of acquiring possessions in the American continent.

Earl Shultz Suffers Stroke of Apoplexy

Earl Shultz, 67, local painter and carpenter, suffered a stroke of apoplexy about 8:30 o'clock, while reading at his home last Monday night, his right side becoming paralyzed. Although his condition is slightly improved, his speech still is incoherent.

Tailspin Tommy in Mystery Plane is the name of the movie show to be given at the local theater on Wednesday night of next week.

Attend District Meeting Methodist Church Society

The district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church was held Wednesday at Wesley Foundation, Urbana.

Conference officers were in charge of the program, with Mrs. Donald Gibbs, vice president, presiding. Mrs. Northcott had charge of the devotions.

In the afternoon the Champaign district officers were elected. Mrs. Brummett of Evans-ton, who has been in Europe, gave an interesting talk, and a pageant was presented by the conference officers.

At the close of the meeting tea was served by the Champaign ladies.

Those from Broadlands attending were Mesdames Maude Anderson, Cora Chafin, Eva Brewer, Frances Smith, Rosa Smith, Harriett Smith, Mary Dicks, Anna Seeds, Gertrude Farmer, Ida Messman, Gladys McClelland and Mary Fitzgerald.

The Ben Rayls Are Hosts to Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl were hosts to the bridge club last Monday night.

Four tables of Hallowe'en bridge were in play with prizes being won by Kenneth Dicks, George Cook, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Roy Bergfeld and Mrs. Oscar Witt.

The refreshments consisted of peach pot pie with cream, and coffee.

A touch of Hallowe'en was in the air and those enjoying the occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames George Cook, Kenneth Dicks, Harold Anderson, Oscar Witt, John Nohren, Roy Bergfeld, Ben Rayl, Mrs. Gladys McClelland, Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

The next meeting will be held at the Kenneth Dicks home.

W. S. of C. S. Meets at Home of Mrs. Eva Brewer

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Eva Brewer on Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Merle Block was assistant hostess. The Society now has thirty-three charter members.

Mrs. Gladys McClelland had charge of the devotions, and Mrs. Anna Laverick read a very interesting paper on "Lepers." Roll call was answered with "My favorite Bible character."

The hostesses served chicken sandwiches, salad, mints, and coffee.

Those present were Mesdames Ida Messman, Emma Jackson, Anna Laverick, Leathie Boyd, Rosa Smith, Helen Ward, Anna Seeds, Pearl DeWitt, Maude Anderson, Frances Smith, Margaret Anderson, Mattie Utterback, Alma Bruhn, Faustine Smith, Helen Eckerty, Gertrude Farmer, Gladys McClelland, Mary Fitzgerald, Mary Dicks, Harriett Smith, Merle Block, Eva Brewer; Miss Mildred Neal, Rev. W. Earl Ballew.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Messman, with Mrs. Emma Jackson assistant hostess.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClelland is receiving a new coat of paint.

Rites Are Conducted For Mrs. Henry Schumacher

Mrs. Henry Schumacher, 53, expired at 1:00 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 12, 1940, at Lake View hospital, Danville, where she had been a patient for two weeks. She had been in failing health for about six months. The entire community is saddened by her untimely death.

She was born September 26, 1887, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, sr., of Broadlands. About 35 years ago she was married to Henry Schumacher, of Broadlands. She spent her entire life in the Broadlands community. Surviving besides her husband are her four children, namely: Mrs. Florence Upp, Vincennes, Ind.; Miss Evelyn, Danville, Ill.; Dr. Arthur and Dr. Edward Schumacher, Cleveland, Ohio. She also leaves her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, sr.; one sister, Mrs. Irene K. Witt, and two brothers, Henry and Clarence, all of Broadlands.

Last sad rites were held last Monday from the St. John's Evangelical church, northwest of Broadlands, with Rev. E. Busekros of Chicago, a former pastor of the church, and the Rev. E. Boettcher of Danville, officiating.

Music was furnished by a male quartet from Sidney, and a violin selection by Mrs. Boatright, R. N., of Danville.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Hans Biesterfeld, John Fitzgerald, Edward Nohren, Edward Heppel, Roy Bergfeld, E. L. Baldwin. The flower girls were Mrs. Juanita Schweineke, Mrs. Hilda Seider, and the Misses Phyllis Bergfeld, Gail Potter, Mary Wilson, Evelyn Seider, Wanda Nohren, Margaret Ann Mohr.

Burial was in the St. John's cemetery, with Dicks Bros., local morticians in charge.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to all those who rendered such kindly services to us at the time of our recent bereavement. The sympathy conveyed by word and deed, by the beautiful floral offerings and messages of consolation are deeply appreciated and will be treasured in our memory.

Henry Schumacher and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, sr.

Longview Willkie Club to Hold Pot-Luck Supper

The Longview Willkie Club members and friends invite you, the Broadlands community, who are admirers of Willkie, to bring your covered basket and join us for an evening of fun. We don't care whether you are Republicans or Democrats if you are friends of Willkie we want to see you and your family at the Longview Town Hall on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:00 p. m. There will be a brief program following the supper. A speaker from Champaign will give a short address as the main feature of the program.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	73c
No. 2 white corn	68c
No. 2 yellow corn	60c
No. 3 oats	27c
No. 2 beans	70c

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Broadlands News

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Japan and the Axis

Announcement of Japan's new alignment with the Rome-Berlin Axis, although not unexpected, was a somewhat dramatic gesture which has perhaps created more excitement than its importance warrants.

It is difficult to see how either Germany, or Japan will benefit very much by the new agreement or treaty, whatever it may be, as neither is in a position to help the other to any great extent.

In fact, all three nations are faced with grave economic problems, including the danger of serious shortages of essential materials and even food.

Japan has been bled white to continue her war against China; Italy has made little headway in the Mediterranean or in Africa, and Germany so far has been thwarted in her boasted intention to crush England.

New Uses For Odors

From time immemorial certain materials in common use have been offensive to sensitive persons because of unpleasant smells such as those emitted by oilcloth, rubber, fresh paint and the like.

Perfume mixed with printers' ink has been used by Chicago and New York newspapers on special occasions to lend novelty to florists' and other advertisements.

A bus line has overcome irritating gasoline fumes by adding quantities of perfume to the fuel and experiments have been similarly made with diesel engines on suburban trains.

The odor of antiseptics, characteristic of hospitals, is being overcome by the spray of scents suggesting woods and flowers, which are also said to have a beneficial effect on the convalescents.

Weather and the War

Not only England, but a large part of the whole world, is speculating on what effect the coming of bad weather may have on German bombing raids.

It has been generally believed that the storms and fogs soon to be prevalent over Britain and the English channel will serve to hamper the German attacks.

There is little likelihood that bombing raids by either side will be discontinued except temporarily because of bad weather, but it will be difficult to do more than attempt to reach objectives through blind flying and drop bombs pretty much at random.

Because storms travel mostly from west to east, the British will have a considerable advantage, as the weather England has one day will generally prevail over Germany about 24 hours later.

What's New

A new camera for scientific use which can take 4,000 pictures a minute has been produced.

A scientist at the University of Minnesota predicts the time will come when gold will be made by transmutation of elements.

Italian artillery officers have invented a cannon which emits neither smoke nor flame and makes very little noise when fired.

A new vein system in the body which completely by-passes the heart and lungs, has been discovered by Dr. O. V. Batson of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. Where and when was the first local suffrage club organized in Illinois?

A. Earlville in the early 60's.

Q. Where and when was the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association formed?

A. At Chicago in 1869.

Q. When did the Suffrage Automobile Tour take place?

A. July, 1910.

Q. Who were the speakers on the tour?

A. Grace Wilbur Trout, Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Grace Nicholes, and Ella S. Stewart.

Q. What towns were visited?

A. Evanston, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Waukegan, Grays Lake, McHenry, Woodstock, Marengo, Belvidere, Sycamore, DeKalb, Geneva, Elgin, Aurora, Naperville and Wheaton.

Q. When was the Presidential and Municipal Suffrage Bill introduced in the Illinois legislature?

A. 1913.

Q. Who introduced it in the House?

A. Representative Charles L. Scott.

Q. Who introduced it in the Senate?

A. Senator Hugh S. Magill, Jr.

Q. What was the vote on the measure in the Senate?

A. 29 yeas to 15 nays.

Q. What was the vote in the House?

A. 83 yeas to 58 nays.

After walking a mile for a gallon of gas for his stalled auto, George Zimmerman of Superior, Wis., put the fuel in the tank of a car belonging to someone else.

How things change! Four years ago the burning question in England was whether Edward VIII should be allowed to marry Mrs. Simpson.

Aubrey Clapp of Memphis told police that thieves not satisfied with stealing doors and windows from an unoccupied house, even took a stairway.

Arthur Carow, Jr., 10, of Boston recently walked into a police station and poured out 200 pennies to pay for his dog Pal's license.

Robert O. Wright of Shelbyville, Ind., has furnished his intended crypt with a radio, clock, cot, rug, candles, tobacco, two brandy glasses and other articles.

Interesting Notes

After 35 years of service, a threshing machine owned by the Osborne brothers of Meador, Ky. still runs satisfactorily.

Jack Kearns, a Negro, heard about registration of aliens and appeared at the Long Beach, L. I., post office to sign up.

Jack Martens of Chicago said he was "just having fun" when he ripped a policeman's raincoat and pulled the tail of the cop's horse, but it cost him a \$10 fine and eight hours in jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Ras Barovich of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., settled a dispute over the naming of their twins, arising from their different political views by naming one boy Wendell Delano and the other Franklin Willkie.

A Dallas woman suing for a divorce, said she didn't mind paying her husband five dollars a week for room and board, but she objected to paying for gas used when she ran errands in the family automobile.

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 News is \$1.50 a year.

In the horse and buggy days the horse, at least, had that kind of sense.

A new vacuum method of extracting excess water from newly poured concrete increases the strength of the material from 30 to 100 per cent.

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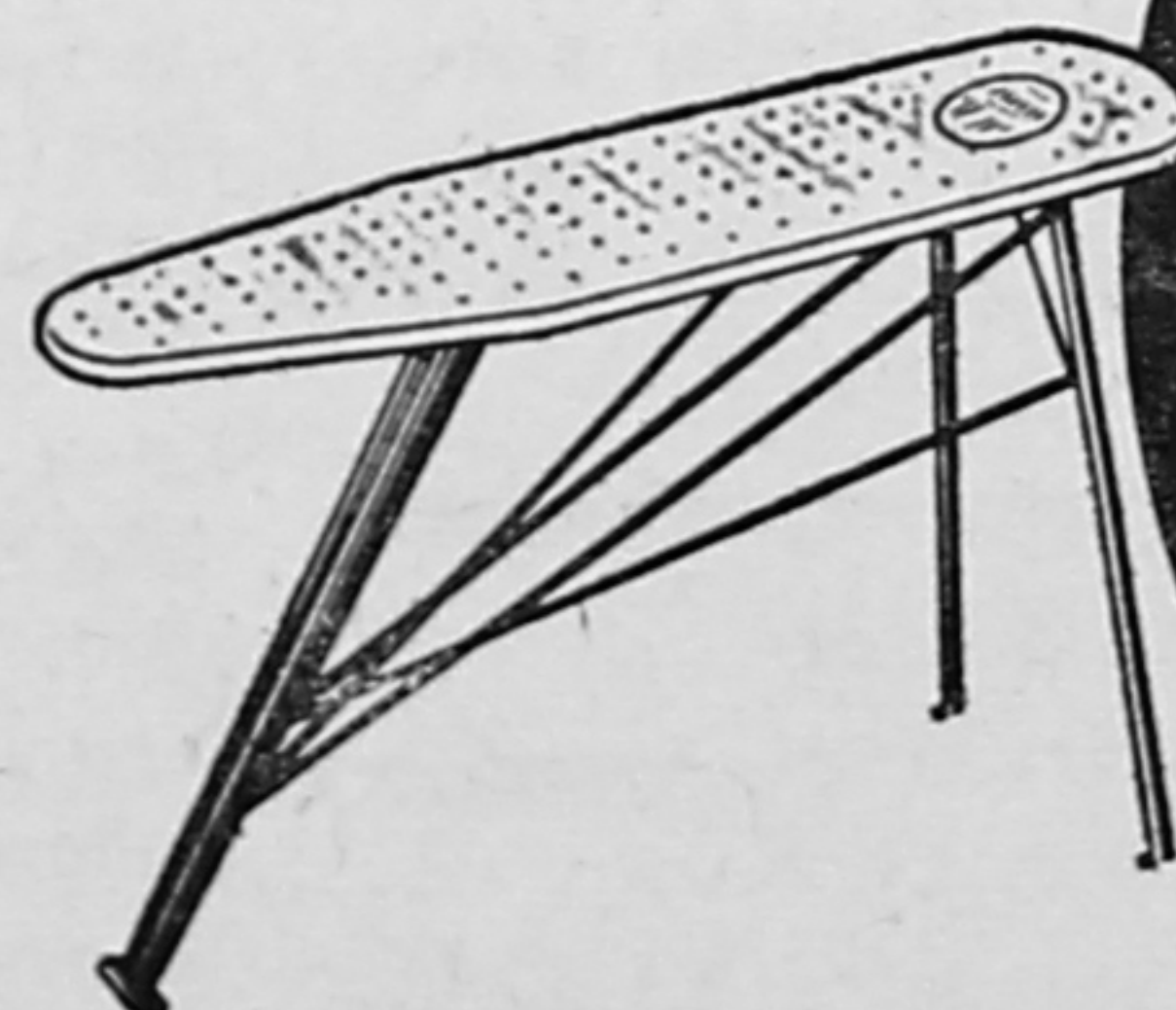
METLTOP IRONING TABLE Value \$5.95

DIAL-O-MATIC BENDIX

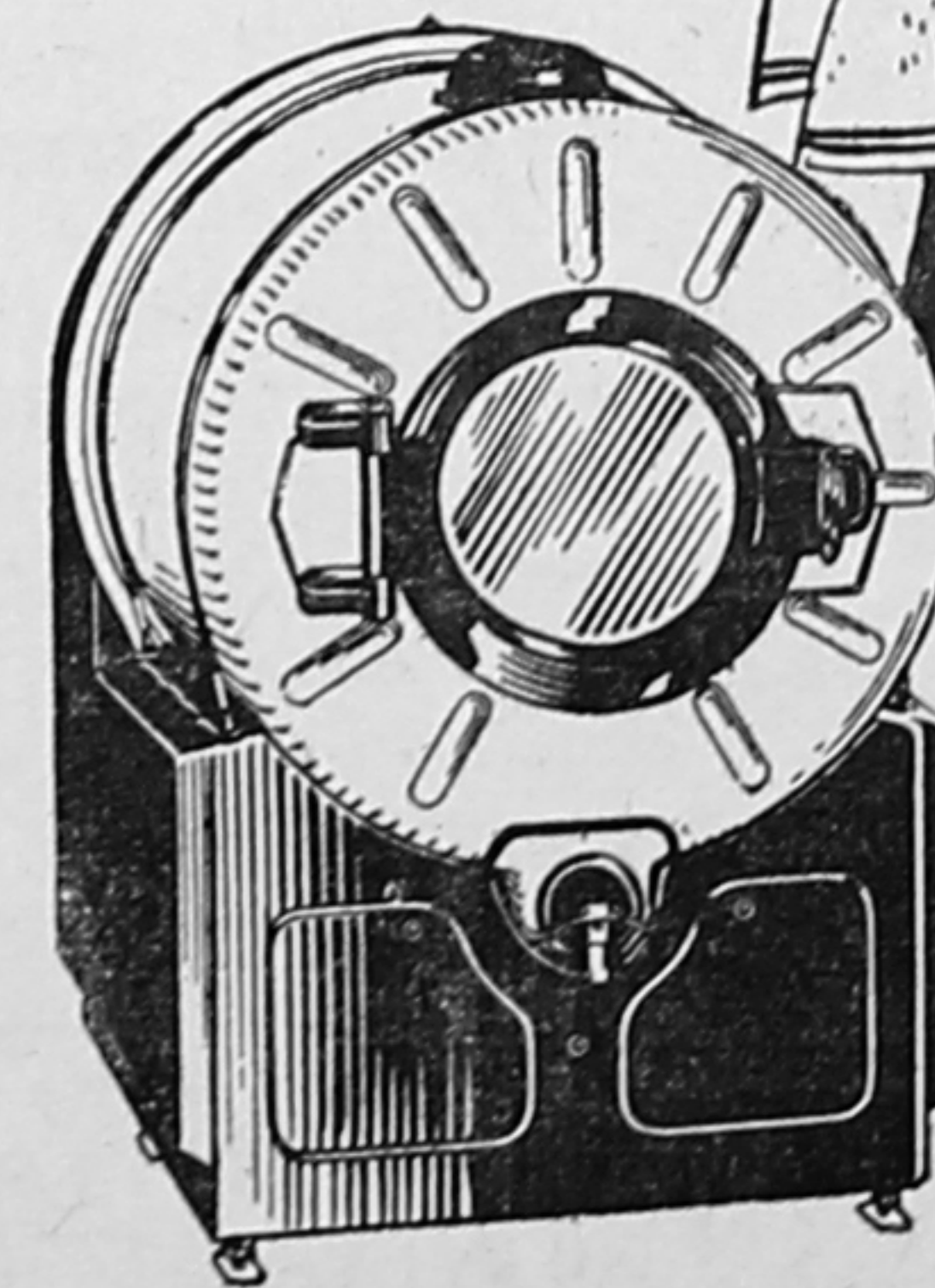
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CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Auction

By **JOE FINCKLY**
(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

MRS. MINTON was about to sell her furniture. It was not, as Callie Dacre declared—Callie the tomboy who read stories and poetry when she was not outrunning her competitors in marathons—a "weepful" auction. It was just that Sarah Minton was captivated by mail-order catalogues and city apartments. So, now she was widowed, she determined to "get rid of all that old junk" and start afresh.

Mrs. Minton disliked Callie. Once she was sure she saw her smoking. Another time she was "all but run over" by Callie's roadster. And therefore Mrs. Minton determined to prevent the attaining of the desire of poor Callie's young heart by withholding her pewter candlesticks from the sale.

Callie was to be married in the fall and she loved pewter. Not because it was a fad, but because in her curious soul there was a sense of beauty that was certainly rare in the prosaic countryside where her folks had lived since pioneer days. Old Grandfather Dacre said Callie took after him. Maybe she did. I can picture Callie doing valiant things on a prairie schooner, because I've seen her extraordinary patience when Aunt Mildred had spells of rheumatism.

Now she was to marry a landscape architect and go away from the village and Mrs. Minton made sure the candlesticks would not go with her.

Therefore, on the day appointed for the sale, when Callie, in a bright red sweater, her gallant curls tossing above tanned cheeks, drove the offending roadster into Mrs. Minton's yard, she was coldly informed that "lot 98" had been withdrawn from the sale.

Callie sat down and grinned boyishly at the old auctioneer. "That will disappoint someone," she said casually.

"You bidding, Callie?" said the shrewd old man. "O, maybe, I'm just here to see the fun," was the gay response. Bill Nuttall, the fiance, often said there was a diplomatist lost in the amazing Callie.

A few dealers appeared to see what treasure might lie among Mrs. Minton's "junk." They found some good things, a delicious old chest, painted atrocious blue by the thrifty Mrs. Minton. They fought hard battles over a rather nice four-poster. Seeing that the owner knew nothing of the values they did not scruple to keep prices down. At last Callie, who hated to see unfair play, stood up and bid briskly—for a warming-pan, a nice piece.

She got it, too, although the dealers ran up a stiff price. She also bought some luster-ware, tremulously lovely, and an old imported Chippendale chair with gracious curves. "Some folks have money to burn," sniffed Mrs. Minton.

"Children are spoiled these days. That crack-brained old Dacre gives that girl enough pocket-money to run a farm. And what's she do? Almost pays for young Joe's gas station with that car of hers, racing up and down the roads till there's not a chicken or a child, either, for that matter, that's safe. And now buying rubbish that's only fit for the scrap-pile. Well, it's your advantage, Millie Minton. You should care!"

So the neighbors talked, while they ate ample lunches from packages they had brought. Everyone had been curious to see just what would be offered in this unusual sale.

When evening came Callie stopped with her hand on the brakes to say "good night and good-by" to her cross-grained acquaintance.

"It amazes me, Callie Dacre, what you could find to want in that old chair and that warming-pan."

"I couldn't bear to see you cheated, Mrs. Minton," said Callie. "You don't know how lovely your things are. If I could, I would furnish my home with what you've thrown away. What made you do it?" Mrs. Minton gasped. "Do—you really mean you wanted to help me?" "I like to see everyone get a square deal," said Callie. "You see, I'm used to sporting events and in sports fairness is everything. And those dealers weren't fair to you. But of course I wanted the lovely old chair, terribly, too. Only I paid you what was right. They didn't. It was horrible."



● "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," but the "little knowledge" in these few questions is guaranteed not to harm you. Find out for yourself. Simply read the question, indicate your choice of answer in the space provided, tally score for your rating.

(1) The "Hunchback of Notre Dame," was: (a) title of a novel by Victor Hugo, (b) Notre Dame's first football coach, (c) play written by Knute Rockne, (d) poem by Martin Luther.

(2) A chess board has this many squares: (a) 32, (b) 16, (c) 24, (d) 64.



(3) This grinning Congressional employee is wielding the instrument used to maintain order in the U. S. House of Representatives. It's called: (a) anvil, (b) wagon-tongue, (c) Pogo stick, (d) mace, (e) cue.

(4) Mark this statement true or false: "Iowa is known as the Hoosier state."

(5) The "three-mile-limit" was adopted as an international instrument toward the close of the 18th century because it represented: (a) the distance sailors from sinking ships could swim, (b) this distance from all shores large ships are safe from grounding, (c) it was about the maximum cannon range of those days, (d) nobody could think of a better distance.

(6) Highest point of elevation in the world is: (a) Mt. McKinley, Alaska, (b) Mt. Everest, Asia, (c) Mt. Blanc, Alps, (d) Death Valley, Calif.

(7) If somebody told you to plow a "section" (1 sq. mile) of land, you'd have to rip up this many acres: (a) 640, (b) 160, (c) 550, (d) 80, (e) 480.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score Here

ANSWERS

1. Right the first time (a) 15 pts.
2. On the square (d) 10 pts.
3. Rhyme's with face (d) 20 pts.
4. False—15 pts. It's "Hawkeye."
5. You had to guess? (c) 20 pts.
6. (b) 29, 141 ft. for 10 pts.
7. And a final 10 pts. for (a) . . .

YOUR RATING: 100-90, you're not danger; 80-65, you're still not a threat; 70-75, watch yourself; 60 and below, handcuff yourself and slap your wrists.

Americanism: Arguing politics for weeks and then failing to vote.

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CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

In Mobile, Ala., S. R. Young was fined \$10 for breaking a window of his cell in the city jail.

A slice of wedding cake, made 50 years ago, was eaten at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Merriman of Westport, Conn.

To have a stray .22 caliber bullet which lodged at the base of his skull removed, Arthur Boivent of Lowell, Mass., walked four miles to a hospital.

To celebrate her eighty-fifth birthday, Miss Ella Hooper of Parkton, Md., took an airplane ride over the town.

Mrs. Eugene Barnhart of Evanston, Ill., asked police for a guard for her two dogs when they go out for their daily airing.

A Chicago woman was arrested for registering her father's death and claiming insurance when investigators found him in good health.

The idea that the fittest survive no doubt originated with a survivor.

A philosopher is a fellow who kids himself into thinking it is a blessing to be poor.

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Little Apples

By CHARLES OWEN
(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

THE old soprano sat quietly, terribly observing, at a rear table of the Deodars cabaret. She wasn't so old, either, but she had the misfortune, in an age of perverted admirations, to be tall and largely built.

Twenty years ago she had been a beauty, with a strong dramatic voice that, if trained, might have withstood the havoc of Wagner. As it was, she had sung at the top of her voice to her father's cows in her childhood, overwhelmed the feeble vocalization of the village choristers, and come to the city. She had earned at once, because big women and strong voices were the mode.

Now she drank coffee—paid her cover charge—ate indifferent French pastries to get away from herself, and watched half-starved girls with no features kick and wriggle to the cacophonies of saxophones and trap drums.

If she had been an educated woman she could have coped with her conflicting emotions. She did know the reason she had chosen this restless place to rest in. It was because the doorway boasted a window where a large plate of little apples, her favorite fruit, were displayed.

The incessant clicking of countless high heels on the polished floor irritated her nerves. She felt listless, she, who had never had a sick day in her life. She hated the lack of beauty in the chorus—beauty of figure, of face, of voice. She wished for one moment she could get up and sing and show what volume and resonance were (only she did not use these words, of course).

She looked down at her feet. Smaller in proportion than those of the thin-legged girls who danced. Her clothes were rather good. She sewed well and had fair taste. She took out the little mirror in her handbag and glanced at her face.

"Gosh! I'd like to show 'em!" she said to herself, and then started; for some one touched her shoulder. She turned, prepared to fight. Her aggressiveness had been at once her greatest friend and foe.

"Maggie Grant! For Pete's sake! Don't you know me? Gee, but I'm glad to see you again. Say, don't tell me you've forgotten Dan? Dan Smith of the Pitt farm? Say it's great to see you, but what are you doing here? I thought you were prima donna (he called it pryma) or something, eh?"

"I've quit all that, Dan," said the woman, after a startled pause, gathering her wits, as it were, and satisfying herself as to the man's identity. "I'm getting old. Besides, they don't think I'm good looking any more." She gazed rather ruefully at the syncopated steppers on the floor. "How've you been making out, Dan? Married, I suppose—and kids, and—"

"No, Maggie, I ain't married. Guess I'm not the marrying kind. I've done fair, though; can't complain as things are. I bought the Pierce place when old Tim Pierce died and it's good land for fruit. Remember them little apples you was so crazy about? Well, they sure do grow good down there and make me good money. I send 'em to the city regular. Fact is that fruit store by this place is a customer of mine. That's why I came in, being near by, and because I thought being a performer you might be here or they might know anyways where you was."

"Say, Dan, I came in here because I saw the apples. I loved them when I was a kid and I do now, only everything costs so high in the city."

Dan was lost in thought. "Say, Maggie, you mean to tell me those skinny yellow kids with their painted cheeks are reckoned good looking? Say, you'd beat 'em every time. How's the pipes, Maggie? Say, I wish you could give us a song right now." With Dan to think was to act, and before Maggie could stop him he was off and talking to the harassed-faced leader of the orchestra.

Maggie waited impatiently. This wasn't a farm. What did Dan mean, anyhow?

"Come, Maggie," he said, taking her hand, "the leader wants you to sing, 'Annie Laurie' and 'Down the Vale.' Will you, Maggie? I always did like your pipes."

The old soprano lifted her fine head and walked gracefully to the piano.

If there was any empty-headed, hysterical laughter it soon died down, for Maggie was a force and knew how to reach an audience. Her voice filled the room and suggested that she was using only half her powers, as, indeed, was the case. She stood there a Hebe among automata, a woman among dolls.

Refusing any encore, she walked back to her table proudly, smiling her acknowledgments as a prima donna might do. The leader clamored for her to come again. She was swathed in applause that seemed to melt some of the stiffness in her heart.

"Well, Maggie, what's it to be, applause or—little apples?" Dan asked her this as they sat at supper in a good cafe by Maggie's hotel. "Little apples, I guess. You see, I'm getting old."

Blandishment

By OSCAR NEVERS
(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

DORA STONE had acquired quite a reputation with her blue Persian cats. They were out of the ordinary because, besides possessing authentic beauty, they had wonderful dispositions. They did not scratch; they were comrades. Even those indiscriminating persons who disliked cats in general were forced to say "they seemed just like dogs."

Dora merely smiled and let it go at that.

Dora herself was pleasantly plump, fond of all sports and while in college had captained the track team.

She found herself rather at a loss when the financial crash came and her father was forced to sell his book store in town and find a small country home. Hence the cats.

Next door lived a rather portentous widow. She was nice, but formidable to Dora on account of a commanding presence. However, Dora saw she agreed well with her adored father and secretly hoped that what the country neighbor called "an understanding" might result. Her father was quite lost without the book store. Her mother had died three years before, and she felt that he needed a more complete home than she could give him. So she devoted herself to her cattery and the provision of such meals as he did not eat with Mrs. Graves, the formidable widow.

But sometimes when the twilight fell and the cats were fed and put to bed Dora felt lonesome. She was not sorry when the widow told her her son, aged 24, was coming home from college to take up work as an instructor in mathematics at the high school. The mathematics sounded terrible, but Dora recollected that Lewis Carroll had been a mathematician in his off hours. So possibly the instructor could play as well as demonstrate awful problems.

And so it proved. Peter Graves was whimsical. He read Locke. He loaned her books and he really liked cats. He understood the temperamental Victor, champion and lord of the cattery, who rarely showed affection, and Victor jumped into his arms and purred.

Dora was delighted. "You must be very nice or Victor would never make friends. He is very particular," she added.

"I am particularly nice," said Peter, "and I fully justify all that Victor thinks about me. You'll see."

Dora laughed. "Well, we'll see," she said.

Peter taught Dora to drive a car. Being without nerves, she was an apt pupil. Mrs. Graves beamed on the pair and it was almost disconcerting to realize her formidable character disappeared with each box of candy Dora's father carried next door and melted into maternal smiles when she viewed Victor, the aloof, allowing his coat to be brushed by Peter, a liberty he slightly resented even at the gentle hands of Dora.

"We all seem pretty happy these days," ventured Mr. Stone as he sat at dinner alone with his daughter.

"Do we?" said cautious Dora. "I think Peter is about the finest young man you've run around with in some time." Mr. Stone helped himself to more fried chicken and a liberal spoonful of hominy. Dora certainly could cook. But then—so could the excellent widow.

"You make it sound as if I ran around a great deal, Dad," said Dora, "and you know very well I do nothing of the kind."

Mr. Stone laughed. "Well, well, daughter, don't catch me up so. I mean you certainly look better in young Graves' roadster than when you used to go out with that red-headed Fred Smith."

"But Fred never rushed me, dad. Not that Pe—I mean Mr. Graves—does anything silly like that; but he is so sensible with the cats. He has saved me at least \$2, for he brushes Victor, and you know I had to get old Jim to help me hold Victor, for he's dreadfully temperamental when he's brushed."

"Well, that's something. If Peter can make himself useful it's a good sign that he's handy about a house. Just what a man ought to be, eh?"

"Is that what Mrs. Graves says, dad?" said impudent Dora, her eyes twinkling in a rather red face.

Mr. Stone rose hastily and excused himself from watermelon. "I am taking Mrs. Graves to hear Kreisler," he said.

"Fine, dad. Peter is taking me to the movies," countered Dora. Of course the neighborhood said the whole thing was ridiculous. "Like some silly book," exclaimed one disappointed woman. But Mrs. Graves insisted it was the blandishments of Victor that won Peter his pretty bride. And, when he was in a teasing mood, Mr. Stone declared his daughter had fairly pushed him into the widow's arms.

As all parties to the proposition had an exceedingly well-developed sense of humor it all ended in laughter, which augurs well for the future. And since animals are mighty good judges of character, as Peter reminds his bride quite frequently, Victor chose his mistress a good husband.

Local and Personal

Melvin Rowen submitted to an appendectomy at Mercy hospital, Urbana, Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moser of Chrisman were visitors here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson at dinner, Sunday.

The condition of Mrs. Charlotte McCormick, who has been confined to her home by illness for the past several weeks, remains about the same.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty of Longview at 6:35 a. m. Wednesday at the Burnham city hospital, Champaign.

The condition of Mrs. Roy McCormick, who was so seriously ill and who was recently brought home from Jarman hospital, Tuscola, is improving.

Misses Anna Clem, Nellie Smith, Jane Anderson, Lila Mae Witt and Dorothy Clem spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Thomas at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Minnie Boyd entertained about twenty relatives and friends at a wiener roast at her home last Saturday evening, honoring her son Frank, and Mrs. O. E. Anderson, on their birthday anniversaries.

Mr. Boyd and Mrs. Anderson each received a number of gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd and son Oliver, Miss Phyllis Toppe, Roy Wendling.

Flames of Pioneer Days Swept Away Toil of Years

Accounts of terrible losses by fire are to be noted in historical accounts of many Illinois communities. One student has called them "unhappy chapters." Scarcely a community in any county had adequate fire protection in the early days of its history, and often pioneers had to stand by to watch fires consume the work of not a single year, but at times of many years. In the words of one local historian "they were forced to watch sadly while the treasured fruits of their endless toil were consumed by the fires."

In at least one instance a whole town was utterly consumed, says the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A. It was Richmond, the first seat of government in Henry county. In 1839 fires swept through the little settlement and it was never rebuilt. Today the site of the early courthouse is a plowed field.

Today, Illinois has two other communities named Richmond. One is a village in McHenry county and the other is a settlement in Hittle township of Tazewell county.

Happy Days Dawned As Pioneer Parson Got Fee

Although early settlers in Illinois were sometimes unable to pay a regular salary to the parson, they seem to have gathered at least a small amount for him as a gratuity for performing a marriage ceremony.

On this point, a settler who came to the state in 1834, gives evidence in his reminiscences, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. He observed that "although crops were good, money was scarce, yet we always managed to pay him for marrying us."

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

Long View News

High school classes were dismissed Monday afternoon on account of the funeral services for Mrs. Henry Schumacher.

Mrs. Perry Todd entertained the Loyal Workers of the Christian Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Turner, teacher at Bongard school, was absent from duty Monday because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashbrook of Chicago were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Katherine Deere over the weekend.

Ed Etchison and daughter Jane of Danville were guests in the Chas. Churchill and Henderson Daniels homes on Sunday.

Revival services started Sunday at the United Brethren Church conducted by the Dorothy Broadway evangelistic party.

Mrs. Olive McQueen was hostess to the October meeting of the Friends Society on Wednesday. The meeting was postponed from Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harden and son Kent visited David Freeman at Henry over the weekend. They spent the day Sunday at Starved Rock.

Winston Churchill, accompanied by Horace Fansler, Bob Parks and Maurice Keefe, motored to Indianapolis Saturday to witness the Howe Military-Parke grid game in which Junior Churchill played.

Teachers attending Institute at Urbana last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Krughoff, Mrs. Joe Keefe, Misses Dorothy Turner, Frances Martinie, Ruth Warnes, Marjorie Hedrick, Thelma Elson, Carmi Storm, Mabel Pershing, Messrs. Fulton, Stout and Beatty.

First six weeks roll of honor for Longview High School is: Senior, Margaret Mohr; Junior, Wanda Nohren, Claire Noblett; Sophomore, Rosemary Consoer, Marjorie Gorman, Evelyn Hedrick, Ada Ringo; Freshman, Margaret Carleton, Lolas Turner, Veras Turner.

Time Tables

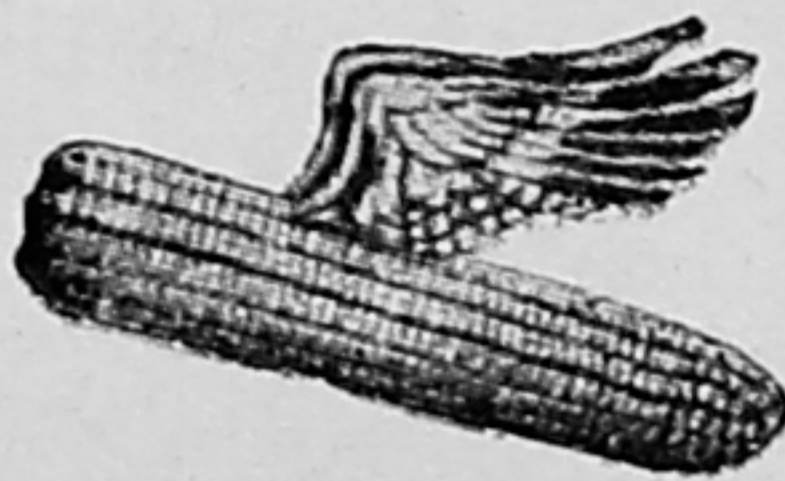
C. & E. I.

Northbound 11:49 a. m.
Southbound 1:27 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

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Insurance Company Pays Bank's Loss on Forged Check

Lloyd's of London, internationally known insurance firm, has fully reimbursed the First State Bank at Newman for their loss of \$325 on a forged check two weeks ago, according to Edgar Morrow, cashier of the bank. A check bearing the false signature of Ernest Roller of Newman, was presented by a man who identified himself as a representative of a farm implement manufacturer. Roller, it was reported, had informed the bank of a probable deal and it was presumed that the check was a part of that transaction.—Tuscola Review.

Fans of 1909 Got Money's Worth in Long Ball Game

In June 1909 an Illinois baseball writer claimed that the world's professional record for a long ball game had been broken in a session between Decatur and Bloomington, members of the Three Eye League. According to his account, says the Illinois Writers Project, W. P. A., the contest lasted four hours and twenty minutes of actual playing time. The first ten innings were played in a drizzle and some sensational fielding was done on the slippery field in the course of the 28 innings. Play was called for 15 minutes because of the down pour.

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Fri. & Sat., Oct. 18-19
Double Feature
SANDY IS A LADY
Rosemary Lane in
LADIES MUST LIVE
Hollywood Police Car Free
to Lucky Number

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,
Oct. 20-21-22

By Gum!
It's



LUM AND ABNER
Dreaming Out Loud
A VOCO PRODUCTION. Produced by JACK VOTON and SAM COSLOW. Directed by HAROLD YOUNG. Screen play by Howard J. Green, Barry Trivers, Robert D. Andrews. Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures.

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Friday, Oct. 18

A New Nick Carter
Adventure
SKY MURDER
with Walter Pidgeon, Donald Meek.

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"Q" Nite. Matinee & Nite.
Attend matinee and avoid the night crowds.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in—
WYOMING
The Saint Takes Over
with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie

Sun., & Mon., Oct. 20-21
Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Alan Hale, and Claude Rains in—
THE SEA HAWK

Tuesday, Oct. 22

SPECIAL BARGAIN NITE
Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter, Roland Young, Billie Burke
DULCY
Adm. 10c-20c—No Tax

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 23-24
CITY FOR CONQUEST
Ann Sheridan, Jas. Cagney.



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