THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21 | BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1940 | NUMBER 31

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Nov. 9, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks were Indianapolis visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling of Kingman, Ind., visited relatives here.

A hard time party given by the local orchestra was largely attended.

Amiel Witt and family of Hume visited in the Oscar Witt home.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Church met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Kilian.

Claude Smith and family, Will Johnson and family of Danville were guests in the Will Smith home.

Ed Zantow and family, John Blosse and family of Danville were guests in the Cleo Seeds home.

20 Years Ago

Nov. 12, 1920

D. P. Brewer attended the funeral of a relative at Catlin.

J. E. Johnson and family of Champaign spent the weekend here with relatives.

Kenneth Dicks of the U. of I. spent the weekend with home folks.

V. M. Snow, G. W. Astell and L. F. Vickery were Danville business callers.

Walter Poggendorf was pleasantly surprised when 32 friends gathered to help celebrate his birthday anniversary. Guests were entertained at a wiener and marshmallow roast.

Floyd Hardyman In Auto Accident

Floyd (Toidy) Hardyman, driving a 31 Ford sedan, and a salesman from Missouri, driving a Chrysler sedan, had a head-on collision at the intersection near the local depot last Monday morning. Floyd was just turning the curve north heading for his home, while the salesman was traveling west at a high rate of speed. Both cars were badly damaged and had to be towed off the highway. Floyd sustained a cut on his forehead, three stitches being required to close the wound. The salesman escaped injury.

The Ford sedan which Floyd was driving was the property of Loren Comer of this place.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:00 A. M.—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "Journey's End."

"To every man, be he whom he may, there comes a last happiness and a last day." Goethe.

How does the thought affect us? Are we ready? If Christ came today, should we be in a condition to follow His exhortation, "When these things begin to come to pass, look up, and lift up your heads; because your redemption draweth nigh." Luke 21:25.

Longview Seniors to Present "Going Places"

Stage rehearsals are keeping the Longview Seniors busy these days; they are hard at work polishing the play, "Going Places," which they will present Friday night of next week in the High School gymnasium.

"Going Places" is a new companion play to "Spring Fever," which also has been given at Longview High, and which has been one of the most sensationally successful of comedies throughout the country. Those who enjoyod "Spring Fever" will be looking forward to seeing "Going Places," for both are by the same author, both deal with college life, both are light-hearted throughout and pack-jammed with laughs.

The story centers around the efforts of Chuck Malloy (Charles Martinie), who is a whiz at football, but a dud at Ancient history, to pass the entrance examinations at Dartford College. Dr. Stubbs (Donald Fields), the history professor, is overmeticulous, and President Kimball (Ralph Schumacher) fears criticism for over-emphasis on athletics. The coach (Kenneth Charlton) determined that his prospective football star shall be admitted secures the help of three co-eds (Margaret Mohr, Rosemary Gorman, and Inez Schweineke) one of whom is the President's daughter. They plan to substitute Cuthbert Lee (Maurice Keefe), who is a whiz in Ancient history, but a dud at football, for Chuck in the examination. The ruse is detected, however, and the only possibility that the three co-eds see to save Chuck is to convince his wealthy Aunt Kate (Mildred Leerkamp) to endow a new college library. This presents quite a problem in quick persuasion. When Aunt Kate is successively mistaken for a prying gossip reporter (Betty Boyd) and one of the faculty wives (Ferne Davis, and Esther Crane), the situation is more mixed up than ever. How Aunt Kate meets the situation we cannot divulge now.

Roll of Honor

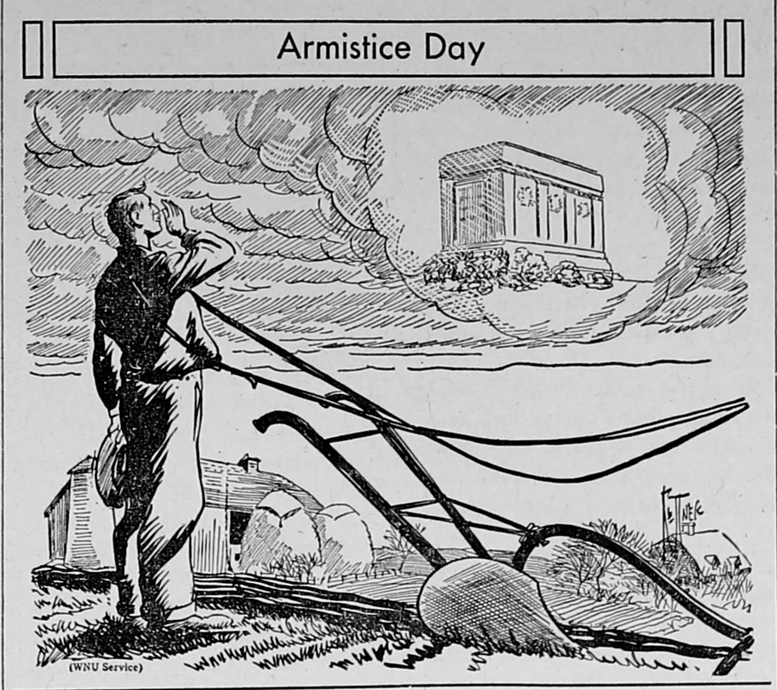
The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscriptions and new subscribers for this paper for October:

Harlin Barnes, Akron, Ohio.
Ralph Schweineke, Newman.
Edgar Moser, Chrisman.
Mrs. Hannah Luth.
Alfred Zenke.
Philip Limp.
Karl Partenheimer.
Dr. David K. Farmer.
Arch Walker.
Walter Neal.
Floyd Block.

Declare CIPS Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Illinois, Nov. 5.—The regular quarterly dividend was declared on the $6 and 6% Preferred Stocks of Central Illinois Public Service company by the board of directors, payable Dec. 16, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov. 20, 1940.

Last Wednesday night was the coldest of the season thus far this fall. Local people report their flowers and gardens frozen and the finding of ice in watering troughs.



President Roosevelt Is Re-elected; Wallace Is New Vice President; Green Is Our New Governor

Brooks Defeats Slattery For U. S. Senator; Peters Is Our New State Senator; Congressman Wheat Is Re-elected; Dillavou Wins Race For Representative; Representatives Clabaugh, Garman Re-elected.

All Republican County Candidates Are Elected on Tuesday

The big states joined the solid south and far west in plunking for the President in Tuesday's election.

On the basis of latest reports President Roosevelt leads in 39 states with 468 electoral votes, while Willkie leads in nine with 63 votes.

In a precedent-smashing victory ending eight years of Democratic control of the state government, Republican Dwight H. Green was elected governor by the biggest vote ever given a G. O. P. candidate for any Illinois state office.

It was the first time in the modern political history of Illinois that gubernatorial and presidential candidates of opposite parties carried the state. Green scored his sensational triumph while Illinois was staying firmly in the Roosevelt column for president.

For the first time since 1932, Champaign county Republicans swept all county offices Tuesday as they elected a state's attorney, recorder of deeds, circuit clerk and county coroner.

In his whirlwind race for state's attorney, young William Springer ran ahead of Willkie, Green, and the entire Republican ticket to further proof that he is the strongest local vote-getter his party has to offer.

Springer had defeated his Democratic opponent, C. H. Swick, present assistant state's attorney, by 21,616 to 14,163 when the last precinct reported at midmorning Wednesday. His plurality was 7,453 votes.

Second high man in the county races was William Strode, Republican, whose final lead over Doctor V. D. Richards was 20,209 to 15,353 in the contest for coroner. Strode was given his fifth term as coroner, after having been out of office for eight years.

The election returns brought defeat for Circuit Clerk M. L. Flaningam, who was elected in 1932 and reelected by a narrow margin in 1936. He will be succeeded by Republican George Temple, whose margin of victory was 18,820 to 16,407.

Fourth Republican to be elected was Charles Dent, who next month will take over the office of recorder of deeds. He defeated Paul J. Madigan, young Democratic leader and auditor for the state highway department. The vote was: Dent, 19,357; Madigan, 15,751.

The new officers will take office December 2. By the Tuesday voting, Republicans gained three county offices which the Democrats took over in 1932 and retained for the following eight years.

State's Attorney Fred B. Hamill; Doctor Richard C. Shurtz, county coroner; and Circuit Clerk Flaningam, all Democrats, will be replaced by Republicans.

Dent will succeed his present chief and brotherinlaw, Recorder of Deeds C. Ross Mills. The successful candidate is now deputy recorder.

The Republican county landslide will leave only two Democratic officials in the courthouse. They are County Judge C. M. Webber and County Clerk Elmer Hoggatt, elected in 1938.

Indicative of Springer's popularity was the fact that he carried 62 of the county's 75 precincts, while Willkie carried 47.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, Andrew S. Maxwell, who passed away Oct. 28, 1938:

Every day brings back sweet memories.
Every memory brings a tear;
Deep within our hearts we carry
Thoughts of one we loved so dear.

Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

In Appreciation

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who helped to keep the fire from spreading to my place of business during the fire which destroyed the elevator last Monday night.

C. T. Henson.

The November meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday, November 12, at the home of Mrs. Maude Anderson. All members are urged to renew, and encourage new membership for the ensuing year.

Raymond-Koerner Wedding Solemnized Last Sunday

The wedding of Miss Betty Ruth Raymond and Howard Willard Koerner was solemnized at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends.

The double-ring ceremony was used, Rev. B. M. Petty of Homer, officiating.

Miss Rachel Davis was maid-of-honor, and Lloyd Porterfield, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Cousins of the bridegroom, Ronald Wilson, Sidney, and Walter McGee of Monon, Ind., were the ushers.

The bride wore a street length blue wool dress, with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white roses. Miss Davis wore beige wool, with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The house was beautiful with garden flowers and candles. The tea tables were decorated with flowers and tapers in pastel shades, and wedding cake centerpiece.

Mrs. Koerner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond of south of Sidney. She was graduated from Longview Township high school in 1937, and for the past three years studied at Northeast State Teachers' College at Kirksville, Mo.

Mr. Koerner also was graduated from Longview high school with the class of 1925, and for fourteen years has served as electrical engineer in the U. S. Navy, where he will resume his duties after the return from a wedding trip through Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Chicago Stock Show Receives Big Entry

Predictions that the 1940 International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, the continent's premier annual agricultural show, would be one of the largest in its 40 year history, were little short of being realized several days before the final date for accepting entries, November 1.

According to the management, the total entry thus far is but slightly under 12,000 animals which have been listed for the contests of the forthcoming show by stockmen from all the important live stock producing states and provinces of the continent.

The dates of the 1940 Exposition are November 30 to December 7, marking its 41st annual renewal. It will be staged in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards.

Selection of the grand champion steer of the 1940 show will fall to J. Charles Yule, of Carstairs, Alberta. With but two exceptions in the past 40 years, the steer classes of the Chicago show have been judged by experts from England, Scotland or South America, and it will be the first time since the first World War that a Canadian has served in this capacity.

Over 350 boys and girls from 11 states have thus far listed entries of beeves, lambs, and pigs of their own raising for this event, which is open to exhibitors between the ages of 10 and 20.

The News is $1.50 a year.

Fire Destroys Local Elevator

What was formerly known as the Harry Allen elevator, and which has been the property of the Broadlands Grain & Coal Company for the past 10 years, was destroyed by fire last Monday night. The fire was discovered at 6:30 p. m. Monday, and the 15,000 bushels of soybeans and oats which were stored in the elevator are still burning this Thursday evening as we go to press.

Fire fighting equipment from Allerton, Longview, Homer, Sidney, Villa Grove and Broadlands answered the fire alarm and kept the blaze from spreading to the Henson Lumber & Coal Company buildings which were seriously threatened at the outbreak of the fire.

The flames reflected on the sky for miles and hundreds of people from surrounding communities came to Broadlands to witness the conflagration. C. & E. I. Railway officials were notified, ties were burned and rails buckled in the vicinity of the elevator.

Central Illinois Public Service company and the Illinois Commercial Telephone company, Villa Grove, were notified that poles were burned down and telegraph and telephone communications were disrupted.

The elevator and its contents were covered by insurance, states F. A. Messman, manager of the company.

A large crib, the property of the same company, was burned on Saturday night, Oct. 19. The origin of the two fires has not as yet been determined, but many of our citizens are asking the question, "Is there a firebug in this community?"

The company probably will be compelled to rebuild in order to handle the large amount of grain which it buys.

U. B. Aid Meets at Home Mrs. Ora Golden

The U. B. Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Ora Golden last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield had charge of the business and Mrs. Thelma Clem led the devotions.

A tea was planned by the first Circle of Helpers for Wednesday afternoon of next week.

Refreshments served by the hostess were chicken sandwiches, pickles, apples with whipped cream, coffee and mints.

Members present were Mesdames Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt, Olive Rayl, Lydia Brown, Agnes Turner, Jessie Archer, Olive Benefiel, Bessie Loomis, Nola Donley, Jessie Bergfield, Leona Bergfield, Thelma Clem, Gail Reasor, Lillie Bowman, Belle Smith, Ora Golden.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Henson with a gift exchange.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	76c
No. 2 white corn	55c
No. 2 yellow corn	52c
No. 3 oats	30c
No. 2 beans	80c

For Sale—Two Purebred Poland China Male Hogs. O. P. Witt. Broadlands.

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 1

Broadlands News

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second-class matter April 18, 1919 at the postoffice at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates

Display Per Column Inch.....25c
Foreign Display Per Column Inch.....30c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c
Cards of Thanks.....$1.00

Terms of Subscription

1 year in advance.....$1.50
6 months in advance.....90
3 months in advance.....50
Single copies.....05

Marriage Customs

Modern brides, even though they have the promise to "obey" omitted from the marriage ritual, nevertheless submit to ceremonial customs which originally signified the woman's complete subjugation to her husband.

The method of obtaining a wife has passed through three distinct stages — capture, purchase and consent.

Originally the groom's attendants aided him in capturing his bride and making his getaway with her. Later on, although the brides had consented to wed, they liked to pretend that they were being captured, and they and their bridesmaids fought a mock battle with the groom and his groomsmen, in which the latter were, of course, victorious.

A relic of marriage by purchase is seen in the custom of giving away the bride, and in that of throwing old shoes, the latter being an ancient symbol of the transfer of property.

The bridal veil is itself a sign of the woman's subjugation, and the wedding ring originally signified that she was bound to her lord and master.

Now tell all this to a prospective bride—and see if she cares.

The Conscience Fund

In 1811 the Treasury at Washington started an account called the "conscience fund," into which was placed a remittance from a remorseful citizen who had evaded a federal tax.

In the 129 years since the fund was started it has received nearly a million dollars, a considerable amount of balm for guilty consciences.

A recent check came from a former doughboy who pilfered some chocolate candy bars from a government supply truck in France during the World War. He sent $2 to pay for the stolen sweets.

The "conscience fund" would swell to enormous proportions if all Americans who have evaded their indebtedness to the Government would follow the example of those who have already repented of their sins against Uncle Sam.

Every year merchandise which would yield large sums in customs duties is sneaked into the country by tourists returning home after foreign vacations, as well as by professional smugglers.

There is widespread evasion also of many federal taxes, particularly the income tax, for which many have been severely punished.

The Americans who have poured money into the "conscience fund" apparently decided, after thinking it over, that one should be as honest with the Government as with his fellow citizens. Which is a thought many more could ponder with profit.

Machine Tools Needed

In connection with the building of war weapons the scarcity of machine tools has been stressed, and this is really one of the shortages which is causing delay in actual production. For the benefit of those who do not have a clear idea of the matter, it may be stated that a machine tool is a master machine used to make parts for other machines, including other machine tools.

Ordinarily we think of a tool as an instrument used by hand, such as a hammer, chisel, saw, wrench and the like, which are specifically designated as hand tools. But machine tools are often massive affairs, sometimes weighing 50 tons, and requiring much time to build. A machine tool for fashioning armor plate, for example, may cost up to $250,000.

The principal uses of machine tools are to shape metals for the building of all kinds of machines by milling, planing, turning, boring, grinding and other operations. Not all machine tools are of large size, but some of the smaller ones must be built with such precision as to make their rapid production difficult.

Even before the tool itself is begun, it is often necessary to know precisely what the size and shape of its product is to be. In other words, the specifications of the airplane, tank or other instrument of war must be determined before machine tools can be designed and built to produce its special parts.

Although the United States is a country of immense machine production, the machine tool industry itself is not large, having had only about 250 plants, with not more than 50,000 workers, at the time the new defense program was started.

The Battle For Oil

In his invasion of Rumania and taking control of that country's oil fields, Hitler has done what most observers expected him to do, for it seems probable that Germany's oil reserves may be getting low. The bombing raids on England are taking enormous quantities of gasoline daily, in addition to other consumption.

But Rumanian oil alone will not solve the gasoline problem for Germany and Italy, according to the Oil and Gas Journal of Tulsa, Okla., which states that Rumania produces only 125,000 barrels of crude oil a day, while her domestic consumption is about 50,000 barrels a day.

Italy produces no oil, while Germany's production is mostly synthetic, and it is not believed that Russia will have much oil to spare, even if Stalin and the Axis remain on friendly terms. The next nearest large source of supply is in the Near East, but this is principally controlled by Britain.

Experts declare that these great oil fields in Persia and Iraq are hardly within Germany's reach, especially if Turkey should resist Germany's move in that direction. In the unlikely event that they could be taken, the difficulties of transportation would be almost insurmountable. The output of these fields is transported to the sea, which Britain still controls, by pipelines and railroads which could be easily destroyed if their capture seemed imminent.

The final outcome of the war may hinge on this battle for oil, in which Britain appears to have the upper hand at present.

Random Notes

Alexander the Great is said to have been buried in a coffin of solid gold.

United States homes with radios numbered only about 60,000 in 1922.

For about 130 years what is now the state of Maine was under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts.

County commissioners ordered sale of the jail at Mendota, Cal., because it had not been used in 15 years.

Only one man out of every eight who registered for the draft in the first World war saw actuul service in the United States Army.

Sidelights

William Mueller of Indianapolis asked police to lock him up to prevent his killing himself. Having already a warrant for his arrest for wife-beating, they complied, and shortly afterward found him dead in his cell, hanging by his belt.

Harry Lang, a church deacon of Toledo, was caught carrying off five gallons of paint from a store he had entered at night, and was charged with burglary. He had an excuse of a sort, declaring that the church needed painting and had no funds for the purpose.

Relating how four captured German airmen behaved while being taken to jail, a London newspaper said three of them were quiet and decent, while the fourth was abusive and tried to fight his captors. It added that he recovered consciousness late the same afternoon.

Allen Rafkin and Frank Denham of Chicago, aged 11 and 12, respectively, didn't intend to wait for the draft to catch them. Equipped with trench helmets, knapsacks and canteens of milk, they were on their way to join the Canadian army, when picked up in Michigan and returned to their homes.

What's New

A container for an anti-moth fumigant is included in the wooden top of a new garment hanger.

A hormone spray has been developed to make apples remain on trees until mature.

The world's first hospital for sick and injured frogs has been established by two men on their frog farm in California.

A new device has been developed to dump the fuel supply of a disabled airplane that is about to make a forced landing.

An electron tube that makes it possible for the biologist to look below the surface of the human body has been developed.

Metals can be electroplated by a new process using a non-liquid material applied with a brush, with batteries of from three to six volts supplying the current needed.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When did the Illinois Drivers' License Law go into effect?
A. May 1, 1939.
Q. When is the license due for renewal?
A. May 1, 1942.
Q. After a suspension of a driver's license for a period is the license automatically restored?
A. No. Suspension requires revocation until financial responsibility has been proven.
Q. Does conviction on a manslaughter charge with a motor vehicle compel revocation of a driver's license?
A. Yes.
Q. Does drunken driving or conviction of driving under the influence of narcotics compel revocation?
A. Yes.
Q. How many convictions of speeding or reckless driving lead to revocation?
A. Three convictions within a period of one year of first conviction.
Q. What other kinds of convictions lead to revocation?
A. Perjury, or making false statements or affidavit to the Secretary of State under the Motor Vehicle Law; any felony in which a motor vehicle is used; driving in violation of the restrictions of a restricted license.
Q. What are the sums fixed in the Financial Responsibility Law?
A. $1,000 for property damages; $5,000 for bodily injury to or death of one person; $10,000 for bodily injury to or death of two or more persons.
Q. Does revocation of license for any of the reasons mentioned in these questions require proof of financial responsibility?
A. Yes. There are no exceptions.
Q. Is such proof required for each car owned by an owner of several vehicles in case of conviction?
A. Yes. Proof must be established for each vehicle.

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

For Trucking
HERE
THERE
and
EVERYWHERE
See
Chas. R. Crain
Phone 9 Broadlands, Ill.

For Your New Fall Permanent
Machineless Permanents
$2.50 - $3.50 - $4.50
Machine Permanents
$2 - $3 - $4 - $5
New Duart Machine

For Best Service Try
DFitch's andruff Remover Shampoo

Peggy Sage Manicure
for split and broken nails
Polish "Wears Like Iron"

Admiracion Oil Shampoo
DeLuxe Hair Treatment
For Dry Hair

Glo-Rnz Hair Tint Rinse
Highlights Natural Color
Tones Down Gray Hair

HILMA'S Beauty Shoppe
Phone 37 - - Sidell

Dr. W. L. Hagebush
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman Illinois

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

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

ADVANCE SHOWING ALL NEXT WEEK!

1941 I.E.S. LAMP FASHIONS

Styles of Today and Tomorrow
In Beautiful New Lamps For
Eye Comfort and Decoration

EVERYBODY'S WELCOME! Come in next week—enjoy this different kind of fashion show—see the newest in 1941 I. E. S. Lamps just unpacked. Next year's I. E. S. Lamps are smarter, lovelier, and the prices are lower than ever. There are many to choose from. All types and sizes. Charming new designs to harmonize with and beautify every room in your home. Each Lamp carries the approval tag of the Illuminating Engineering Society. This tag is your assurance of the finest type of lighting. No glare, no sharp shadows—an abundance of light, yet softly and evenly diffused. See the big I. E. S. Lamp Fashion Show all next week!

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

SA2185

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 2

Interesting Notes

Two rattlesnakes, Lizzie and Pee Wee, are the mascots of the fire department in Loveland, O.

A thief who stole three gallons of home brew from the residence of M. D. Miller in Idaho Falls, Ind., left $15 on the floor.

Dad Weaver, garbage man of Wallins Creek, Ky., has trained one of his hogs to haul a collection wagon from house to house.

A thief who entered and ransacked the farm home of Burtis Bechdol of Logansport, Ida., stole a gold tooth as his chief article of loot.

At a self-denial banquet given by Capitol Hill Christian Church in Oklahoma City, members refreshed themselves only with ice water, prayers and songs.

Roy Broiles of Corning, Ark., is said to have stolen a sawmill from the property of Mrs. Reba Haughman and moved it into the next county.

Miss Lucille Griffith, a retired school teacher of Beckett, Mass., has developed an unusual home industry by raising white angora rabbits for their fur.

A diamond lost three days before by Mrs. W. L. Frank of Berkeley, Calif., was found imbedded in the rubber heel of a shoe worn by her 14-year-old niece.

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.

Audit Week

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

LUCY LATTIMER, INC., was beginning to be a very successful firm of interior decorators—the firm being solely and entirely the fair-haired, bright-eyed Lucy.

"And I'm not pinning any ribbons on myself," Lucy was wont to say when friends made flattering comments on her artistic ability. "If Dad hadn't taught me to keep books in so simple a manner that I know just exactly where I stand financially, I could not have done it."

In view of the hard-boiled facts then it was a bit of a surprise that Lucy took the course she did a few days later, but, as a matter of fact, she had a particularly pleasant motive behind her action. The motive was, however, known only to Lucy.

She was standing chatting with the owner of a charming tearoom—charming because Lucy herself had decorated it in the alluringly warm shades of a summer sunset—when she noticed a most attractive young man sitting in a perfect sea of books and bills and receipts.

"What ho!" said Lucy, "who is your friend?"

Mrs. Le Mar laughed. "That," she said a bit chestily, "is my auditor. Since Lucy Lattimer, Inc., made my tearooms so lovely business has become so overpowering that I had to resort to help in the way of keeping books—these ogres of income tax people mustn't find any flaws. Friends recommended me to Donald McLean as being a very deserving accountant just rising to success, so—behold Donald!"

Lucy smiled softly. She had got the information she wanted without even asking for it. "Saves a pile of worry, too, doesnt it?" she commented.

However, when she returned to her big office Lucy took up the telephone book before she removed her sea green hat which would release her glorious curls of red gold to their own sweet way. Among the McLeans she found the one she wanted. After that she typed a most business-like note and went straight out to post it.

Having heard, in the course of a mail or two, that Donald McLean would take over the auditing of her books, Lucy proceeded with a strange course.

Most carefully she put away all her books and every evidence of a well-conducted business—at least as far as bookkeeping went—and got together just her statements, check stubs and as little as she felt expedient for the success of her idea.

And when on the Monday morning sharp at nine o'clock Donald arrived to audit the books of Lucy Lattimer, Inc., he wondered just how he was going to manage to sit beside Lucy for perhaps a full week and keep his mind affixed to the business of auditing.

Lucy herself was more than pleased at having a full week ahead.

"Have you kept no books at all?" questioned Donald.

"Not a book," Lucy told him and gazed most innocently back at him.

"Then you don't even know whether you are making or losing?"

"No," said Lucy, and hoped she might be forgiven for yawning so easily, "but I kind of think I'm going to be successful."

So audit week went on happily. Lucy, of course, could not be in her show rooms all the time and must needs be out among clients and wholesale houses. She did, however, rush things a bit while out, and each time the door of the office opened and admitted the firm of Lucy Lattimer, Inc., Donald tried his best not to look up with the feeling of joy that entrance gave him.

"I think you are going to have a fairly big income tax bill to pay this year," he told her; "things are looking up well for you."

"Oh, I'm glad to know I'm muddling through some way—you're such a help," she added, and cast a glance at Donald which necessitated the adding of an entire column all over again.

Another day passed and Donald gave her exact figures, and, in spite of herself, Lucy's thorough business head sprang into its own. It was not to be put out of business by this bluff idea she was trying to put over on Donald.

"Oh, I'm glad—that's exactly what I made it out. My books show the identical figures."

"What's that—your books—you told me—" but he was speaking to himself for Lucy had fluttered quickly out and into the big show room.

She returned a second later and deposited a number of books on the desk beside Donald.

"I—wanted them all verified," she told him. "And if you aren't doing anything this evening and would like to stay and have dinner with me—no—no, not now, Donald—I must see an important client right away, and I mustn't give him crimson cushions for his yacht when he decidedly wants green which I will do if you make my heart turn upside down this way."

But before he released her Donald said swiftly. "You fraud, you know you owed me one at least for all this work you have given me for nothing."

"It won't be for nothing, Donald," said Lucy softly.

The Pink Invitation

By JANE OSBORN

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

A PINK slip fluttered from the envelope that Maisy Fern had opened—an abrupt announcement from the local bank that she had overdrawn her account to the extent of six dollars and three cents. Maisy sighed. In a way she had been prepared for it. Pansy, her old colored cook-housekeeper, had brought it into her little studio after the postman had come yesterday afternoon. She noticed the name of the bank on the outside of the envelope, vaguely guessed what the letter contained and laid it on her desk. She was too absorbed in her painting at the time to bother about it then. So she went on, patiently putting in the finishing touches on the lovely rose garden that was later to serve as the cover for a nurseryman's catalogue.

After breakfast the next morning she opened this envelope from the bank. It was at least a comfort to know that the overdraft was no larger. She found ten dollars in her purse—ten dollars and a few silver pieces. Well, she could buy enough food for the day with the change and the ten dollars would cover the amount due. It would be embarrassing to go down to the bank with just ten dollars, and there was no way of getting any more until she had been to the city. Maisy sat and considered ways and means. She hated to face the receiving teller—and it would probably be her luck to find the sourfaced Mr. Granger at the window. That would be bad enough—facing the lemon-tempered Mr. Granger—but it would be worse facing Mr. Berton, the very nice-looking young cashier, whose genial smile Maisy felt sure would have brought him fame and fortune in the movies. Of course, he doubtless knew of her mistake. They had probably discussed her at the bank—said things about her. They didn't know that Maisy clung strictly to her self-imposed rule of saving three-quarters of all the money she earned. That amount she deposited with a trust company in the city, where the money was invested in the safest sort of security. Maisy had never tried to keep any sort of accurate record of her bank account.

Maisy arrived on the stroke of nine and bravely made out her little deposit slip and approached the window of the receiving teller with a fast-beating heart. It beat a little faster when she saw that Mr. Berton was on duty.

"I hardly had courage to come down this morning," she said a little shyly, handing in her small deposit with her book. "But I just haven't been able to keep track of my account—I know it is stupid."

Mr. Berton looked up with an amused smile. "Oh, so you got a pink invitation, too," he said. "I didn't even know it.

"No harm done anyway," said Mr. Berton, mechanically recording her deposit in her book. "Perhaps I'd better have your account balanced for you."

"Thank you so much," said Maisy. "I'll try hard to keep it straight after this. I'm so stupid—"

"On the contrary," said Berton, "from all I hear you are quite the opposite." Then he looked to be sure that no one was within hearing. "But if you have any difficulty in keeping your accounts, perhaps I could show you. It is very simple. Perhaps I could call some time and show you—and help you balance up from time to time. Plenty of clever people have the same trouble."

"How very good of you," sighed Maisy. "I am going to the city for the afternoon but I'll be home tonight."

So Mr. Berton called and gave Maisy a beginner's lesson in account keeping—he stayed to look at her drawings, and after that stayed a little later because Maisy said she was lonely and wanted someone to talk to. After that he called twice a week and Maisy sat beside him as he attended to her accounts and told him that as long as he was willing to do it for her she wouldn't try to learn. Then one day Berton made a suggestion—not without a little embarrassment. He told Maisy that he wondered why she didn't try to save a little. There were lots of ways that she could economize and—if she had set her heart on remaining unmarried all her life—it was time for her to think about saving for a rainy day.

Maisy told him she hadn't set her heart on remaining single all her life—then she looked up at him timidly—and Berton looked back at her—laughed a little and then took her into his arms and said, "Just a little," when Maisy asked him if he loved her. Afterwards when Berton was about to leave Maisy said that as long as she didn't intend to remain single all her life she supposed it wouldn't be necessary to start saving.

"I'll do the saving for the two," said Berton. "I guess it runs in our family. I've always saved half of my salary—and I've a fairly decent inheritance besides."

Maisy tossed her pretty head with an air of mock superiority. "Runs in my family, too," she said. "I've always saved three-quarters of what I earned. But I'm glad I knew you didn't know it. I might have thought you loved my rainy-day fund better than you did me."

Another paradox is that only lawyers of standing should sit in the bench.

Because her husband used her pet gold fish for fish bait, Mrs. Edith J. Longe of Boston filed suit for divorce.

The fellow who invented credit has caused most of us to live beyond our means.

Ross R. Wolfe of Texas has built a house of petrified wood and fossils gathered from 17 states and foreign countries.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.
Name_____
Address_____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware
Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.
BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public
Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.
Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.
Farm Loans at 4%.
Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

See
Messman & Astell
For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans
Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.
We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.
Bank Building Broadlands, Illinois.

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

Cash For Dead Animals!
$5.00 to $8.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
We also pay for dead Hogs
Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

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

Be it a Shave or be it a Bob
You'll always find me on the job!
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)
Hair Cut 35c
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
Hair Cut, Children under 12 ... 25c
Shave 20c
Tonic 20c
Massage 35c
Neck Clip 10c
Shampoo 25c
Shoe Shine 10c
Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.
OSCAR GALLION
First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

Precision
Shoe Repairing
Fine equipment, the best materials and expert workmanship guarantee a superior Shoe Repairing Service. Bring in your shoes and let us fix them up for you. We'll save you money and we'll give you the equal of a new pair of shoes. . . . . .
Charles C. Campbell
2 Blocks East of City Hall Newman, Ill.

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.

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 3

Rescue

By ISABEL WAITT

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"HELP! H—ell-l-l-l-lp!"

Teddy Newman, patrolling his beat over the lonely Cape Cod dunes along the shore below the coast guard station, jerked towards the sound. It seemed to have come from the sea directly below him, yet for a moment he could see no one.

"Help!" Louder this time. Now Teddy could locate the head, bobbing like a bit of cork, in the furious sea. Sprinting down the precipitous sandy cliff, he came with such momentum that his body was hurled perforce across the narrow beach into the oncoming breakers—past the drowning boy—no, girl. "She must be nearly gone," he thought, "or she would crawl in," so shallow was the water he found her lying in.

A dead weight, the girl's slim figure hung limply in his arms. Gently Teddy laid her on the dry sand. She looked like a child; not twenty, surely. Her eyes were closed, but her heart, he was relieved to find, was beating strongly.

Glancing around he saw a little farther down the strand the bleached end of what might at one time have been a broken mast. It would have to do. He carried the girl to it and tried to roll her on it. She struggled to sit up, reviving almost at once.

"Oh, save me! Save me!" she cried. Then, beholding the astonished rescuer, "Oh, you have saved me! That awful sea!"

"Do you feel all right?" asked the coast guardsman.

"I'm just a trifle cold. I'll be all right in a minute. You were wonderful to risk your life."

"But I didn't. You were washed ashore." He wrapped his coat around her. "Say, what are you doing way out here alone, anyway? Don't you know there's a dangerous undertow here? No bathing. Why don't you go in with the others, over at the cove?"

The girl's blue eyes came back from the sea to meet Teddy's bluer ones. "I'll be frank with you. I came here because I'm through with the others. I came here to end it all and then—and then when the great waves began to swallow me up I got scared and called. I guess I haven't much courage."

"You poor kid. You poor dumb kid. Don't you know there ain't a guy worth giving up your life for?"

"You're sweet," she said. "If I were rich I'd give you a big reward. As it is—"

"As it is, Miss—"

"Betty Lyons."

"Miss Lyons. I have my night off next Friday. I'm going up to town. Couldn't I drop by the Seaside and we take in a picture show? Can you walk back all right?"

She was, he saw, fresh as a daisy. The recovery appeared startling in a would-be-suicide, both physically and emotionally.

Braving the curious stares of the Seaside piazza buzzards the following Friday, Teddy Newman learned that Miss Lyons was not in. Probably thought herself too good for him. Stung, he started down the boardwalk toward the little main thoroughfare. A boy ran after him. "I know where Betty is," he volunteered. "She's gone to meet a feller who saved her life."

"Which way did she go?"

"Across the jetty. I heard her telling Bud, 'bout an hour ago."

The jetty! He saw it all in a flash. The girl had supposed he would walk over, along the dunes. Instead he had come in the cutter. If only it hadn't gone! That long stone jetty, he realized, would be under water at full tide. And little Betty would be in the middle of it!

It was just about to pull out when Newman signalled from the fishing pier near the Seaside. With frantic speed he jumped aboard and they headed across the bay for the long jetty. He could see a girl start a few steps forward, then, hesitatingly, turn back. Except for the land end the ocean had crept over the rocks. Betty, in a pink frock, swayed precariously!

"Help! H—ell-l-l-l-l-lp!" That instant she tottered into the murky depths. Seconds later, Teddy dived. He had her in his arms. Sturdy hands drew them aboard.

"Say, have I got to rescue you every time I see you?" he gasped.

"Oh, Teddy," panted Betty right before the other men on the cutter, "you're so wonderful! It's marvellous to be saved by a big strong man like you."

After five more I-think-you're-wonderful meetings Teddy Newman succumbed and asked her to marry him. It was then she confessed she'd faked the attempted suicide just to get acquainted with this handsomest man she'd ever seen in a coast guard lifesaving drill.

"Pooh, you little devil; I knew it all the time," he grinned. "But it was darned lucky for you I happened along that time you were on the jetty."

Betty Lyons waited till she had her engagement ring before she showed Teddy the silver cup she'd won as a swimming champion.

Railway Crossings Eat Time

Traffic on roads of England is held up 100,000 times a day by the closing of railway crossing gates, representing a loss of at least 4,500 working days a year.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Fred Messman and daughter, Miss Marjorie, spent the weekend with relatives at Springfield.

The condition of Earl Shultz who suffered a stroke of apoplexy some weeks ago is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Steger visited relatives here and at Longview on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss Anna Clem attended a shower given in honor of Mrs. Mildred Lynch Carter, a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. Marie Edens at Philo last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey of Pesotum; Bill Montgomery of Normal; and Abe Montgomery of Sidell, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cook.

The News is in receipt of a post card from Walter Brandt who left here last week for a few months visit with relatives at Grand Island, Neb. He says it is dry and cold there.

Mrs. Lydia Brown returned Sunday from a visit at Cayuga, Ind. Doc Walters and family accompanied her home and spent the day. Chas. King and family of Champaign were also dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Brown.

Robert (Skeeker) Thode who recently enlisted in the CCC for a six months period was home on a furlough over the week end. He is looking fine and informs us that he has gained five pounds in weight since Oct. 15, when he enlisted. He is located at Camp Des Plaines near Chicago.

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.

DOLLAR MAKERS

Dramatization Is Weapon of Good Salesman

By GEORGE T. EAGER

A SALESMAN should know every detail about the product he is selling so as to be prepared to answer all questions. But if this knowledge leads him to think that merely explaining a product will sell it he should be prepared for serious disappointments. Successful salesmen never forget that human beings are reservoirs of emotions and desires which when touched by skillful appeals bring more immediate response than endless explanations.

Years ago Carnegie wanted to sell his steel mills. The most likely buyer was J. Pierpont Morgan. Did Carnegie call on Morgan with blue prints of his steel mills and countless figures about operating costs and profits? He did not because he was too good a salesman. He knew that details were useless until he had first aroused an overpowering desire to buy on the part of Morgan. So he arranged to have Charles M. Schwab speak at a dinner in Morgan's presence and paint a picture of the great steel corporation of the future. When Morgan's constructive imagination saw the vision he was then ready to buy and to pay Carnegie's price.

Thousands of successful salesmen are carrying out the same principle in countless small transactions that total each year more than Morgan paid for Carnegie's steel mills. The washing machine salesman talks to a woman about keeping young by saving energy before he explains the details about the motor, the oil burner salesman pictures the fun the family will have in the new game room before talking about B. T. U.'s and vaporization.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Motor Trip to Kentucky

Messrs. and Mesdames Chas. A. Smith and Joe Darnall enjoyed a motor trip to Henderson, Ky., last Sunday, taking routes 36, 63 and 41. The cities and villages which they passed through included Clinton, Terre Haute, Farmersburg, Shelburn, Sullivan, Carlisle, Oaktown, Emison, Vincennes, Patoka, Princeton and Evansville, Ind. They left Broadlands at 9 a. m. and arrived at Henderson at 4 p. m.

They ate dinner at Vincennes which has a population of over 17,000. The largest city visited was Evansville which has a population of over 102,000. The highlight of the trip was the crossing of the Ohio River over the mammoth steel toll bridge from Indiana to Kentucky. The toll charge for driving over the bridge was 30c, while the charge for the return trip was 90c.

The distance to Henderson, Ky., is about 195 miles. Henderson has a population of 11,500, about one-third of the population being colored.

Ready to Open Pheasant Season

Springfield, Nov. 5 — Illinois hunters, eager for the pheasant and quail season opening next Sunday, have already purchased licenses exceeding the 1939 all-time record of 322,000, State Conservation Director Thomas J. Lynch said today.

The pheasant season runs from November 10 to 19 and the quail season from November 10 to December 9.

Lynch said that hunters are assured of good sport this season as the department has released 84,070 pheasants and chicks and 48,631 quail chicks during the past 12 months.

Fish and More Fish Make Another True Fish Story

Every day was fish day along the Illinois River about the turn of the century, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. It was claimed at that time that the Illinois was, with the exception of the Columbia, the greatest fisherman's paradise in the United States.

Twenty million pounds of fish, it was reported on Oct. 17, 1901, had been taken from the river in that year. This catch yielded $625,000 to 5,000 professional fishermen, affording a livelihood for 25,000 persons. Twenty years before the total catch of river fishermen had been 1,000,000 pounds.

Progress of Aeroplane Far Ahead of Prophecy

Back in the bicycle era of the middle nineties, when riders were commonly referred to as "speed demons," one Illinois editor made the prophecy that "about the time everybody gets a bicycle the flying machine would enable persons to travel through the air without coming in contact with the earth," says the Illinois Writers Project, W. P. A.

However, he pointed out, "it is almost too much to believe that the flying machine will become general." Six years later the Wright brothers made their first glider and in the following year they flew their first power driven machine.

When a car is stopped suddenly at 60 miles per hour, enough heat is generated in each brake drum to warm up a six room house in zero weather, according to Harold Treichel, head of the Chicago Motor Club emergency road service department.

When a fellow loudly proclaims that he is as good as anybody, it may be suspected that he is beginning to have his doubts about it.

Illinois State Capitol News

During the month of October, 140,423 persons in Illinois received Old Age Assistance checks. The average individual payment was $21.71 and the total amount distributed in October was $3,048,424. As compared with the preceding month, there were 497 more persons on the Assistance rolls. The total payments increased $41,997 and the average payment was twenty-two cents higher.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the Illinois acreage sown to winter wheat this season is about equal to last year, in spite of dry weather which made plowing and seed-bed preparation difficult. Responding to fairly general rains, wheat now is showing good stand and color. The rains have not been heavy enough to relieve the long-continued scarcity of stock water.

Soybean combining is practically completed in many localities. Corn husking is going forward at a good rate.

Fifty of the most dangerous stretches of the Illinois State highway system are being marked as no-passing zones. Yellow lines, two and one-half inches to the right of the black center lines, will designate places where motorists may not pass each other. Warning signs are being placed 600 feet in advance of the no-passing zones. The Division of Highways calls attention to the fact that motorists are prohibited from passing on curves, hills and at intersections and grade separations, even though not all such stretches will have the new yellow-line marking.

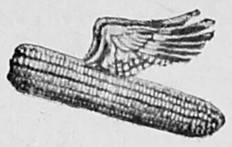
Too many fail to discover that they are crazy until after they have killed somebody.

Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brooks, (nee Lois Bickers) are staying temporarily in the O. L. Brooks home.

Charles Hood, who has been employed at Hammond, Ind., is recovering from an emergency appendectomy performed one day last week.

A man from Marshall has leased the north room of the R. A. Harris building and will open a grocery store there soon, it is reported.



BROKEN RECORDS UNBROKEN STALKS

DeKalb Quality Hybrids are known throughout the corn belt for high yields and excellent feeding qualities. Rigid tests by growers and Universities prove De Kalb's exceptional standing qualities.

D. F. Freeman, Dealer

Ayers - Raymond Townships
Broadlands, Illinois

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 8-9
Double Feature
Bob Burns
Coming Round The Mountain
Olivia De Havilland
My Love Came Back

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 10-11
Raft, Sheridan, Boggart, Lupino
They Drive By Night

Tues., Wed., Nov. 12-13
Ann Sheridan, Jeffery Lynn
It All Came True

Thur., Only, Nov. 14
Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson
Pride and Prejudice

Shows Start Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. at 7:30.
Sat. Show Starts 6:30
Sun., continuous 3 until 11.

The New Gem
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 7-8
Don Ameche - Betty Grable
Down Argentine Way
Filmed in Technicolor

Saturday, Nov. 9
Double Feature
Melody & Moonlight
with Johnny Downs, Jerry Colonna.
CHEROKEE STRIP
Richard Dix, Andy Clyde

Sun., & Mon., Nov. 10-11
Your favorite radio comedians in—
Dreaming Out Loud
Lum & Abner, Frances Langford. Latest News - Shorts. Continuous shows both days starting at 2 p. m.

Tues., Wed., Nov. 12-13
Grace McDonald, and Robert Paige in—
Dancing On A Dime
Also 'Q' Nite

Thur., Fri., Nov. 14-15
Double Feature
Ramparts We Watch
Documentary
HULLABALOO
Frank Morgan - Billie Burke

FEATURE BY FEATURE

FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER

YOU'LL SAY IT'S

"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

MEET the new Chevrolet for '41, and we are confident you'll say, *"It's first because it's finest—Again Chevrolet's the leader!"*

For *this* car is the result and the reward of almost ten solid years of Chevrolet leadership in motor car sales . . . leadership that has brought with it unequaled manufacturing economies and unequaled value-giving powers . . . leadership that now makes it possible for Chevrolet to offer you a motor car which surpasses all previous levels of luxury in the lowest price field.

This new Chevrolet for '41 is a much *bigger* car in all ways—with a longer wheelbase and greater over-all length—with longer, larger, wider Fisher Bodies—with exceptionally comfortable interiors giving "3-couple roominess," or ample space for six passengers, in the sedan models.

Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you and your family to visit his showroom . . . invites you to make a thoroughgoing test of the finest motor car Chevrolet has ever built . . . invites you to eye it, try it, buy it—*today!*

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER

EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

BREWER CHEVROLET COMPANY
Broadlands, Illinois

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois