

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941

NUMBER 48

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Mar. 15, 1929

Miss Merle Brewer was ill with the mumps.

Rev. C. M. Temple attended a meeting of the Rural Association of Churches at Urbana.

Misses Opal and Gladys Zenke entertained the Phi Beta Delta class of St. John's Ev. Church.

Russell Biddle and family moved from Newman to the A. G. Anderson farm near Broadlands.

Misses Virginia Richard, Irene Thomas and Juanita Bergfield were Newman visitors.

Miss Elsie Struck and Fred Cress, both of Broadlands were married at the Immanuel Lutheran parsonage.

Roy Harvey, Broadlands, and Miss Pearl Pickens, of Metcalf, were married in Indianapolis, where the groom was employed.

20 Years Ago
March 18, 1921

Claude Combs of Charleston visited friends here.

Mrs. T. A. Dicks visited relatives at Indianapolis.

Miss Gladys Flick went to Champaign to take teachers' examination.

Miss Josie Boyd left for a visit with relatives at Marshfield, Ind.

Mrs. Mildred Mortimer, Mrs. Hazel Kesterson and Miss Florence Kesterson were Newman visitors.

Pupils of the Broadlands Public School gathered at the home of Bruce Richard to help celebrate his 13th birthday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "Jesus, Our Incomparable High Priest."

A congregation once wrote to a president of a theological seminary: "Please send us a minister who will fill the church."

The college president replied: "We don't make them to fill the church; we make them to fill the pulpit. The congregation must fill the church."

That is still literally true. Why not fill the church these Lenten days? Mid-week Lenten service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays. You are welcome.

Methodist Church Notes
W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Church Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11:00.

It will help if those who have not yet been able to bring their offering to the Emergency Fund of one million dollars being raised by our Methodist Church here in America for war relief, will find it convenient to help this worthy cause next Sunday.

Hays Insurance Agency, Allerton, has placed a card in this paper for a 6 months run.

Is your subscription paid?

Rev. J. F. Turner Given Surprise On 60th Birthday

A blitzkrieg, not an enemy, but a real Christian blitzkrieg occurred Wednesday night, Rev. J. F. Turner says, when members of the Y. W. O. class of the local U. B. Church, made a drive on the pastor's home in Longview. Things were torn up in general. New fires were started, where the fires of love were burning low. It was fanned and soon began to spread until all were on fire. Instead of using bombs, machine guns and airplanes, they used chicken, noodles, fruit salad, angel food cake, etc. Each weapon made a hit. Taste was satisfied, hunger was soon destroyed.

The occasion was the celebration of the pastor's 60th birthday. St. Patrick's decorations were used, and games suitable to the occasion were played.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Oscar Witt, Howard Clem, Thos. Bergfield, C. T. Henson, John Nohren, Alonzo Zantow; Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Albert Gerike; Misses Lila Mae Witt, Maxine Henson; Max Henson, Billy Eckerty.

At a late hour all departed with a feeling that it is good to dwell together in unity. May God bless all is the wish of the parsonage family.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald Is Hostess to W. C. T. U.

The local unit of the WCTU met at the home of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald on Tuesday, March 11, with an all day Red Cross sewing in progress. This completes the number of hours of Red Cross sewing required of the local club.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed at noon, with the business meeting following. Mrs. Faustine Smith led the devotions, choosing for her subject, "Sacrifice or Self Denial," and the president, Mrs. Ruth Henson, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Anna Laverick read several articles on the special topic, "Narcotics," which were very interesting as well as instructive.

Guests present were Miss Mildred Neal, Mesdames Ella Maxwell, Cora Chafin, Helen Dalzell, and Rev. W. Earl Ballew.

The following members were present: Mesdames Leanna Miller, Anna Laverick, Grace Pugh, Eva Brewer, Tillie Schumacher, Ruth Henson, Mattie Utterback, Lydia Brown, Maude Anderson, Faustine Smith, Mary Fitzgerald.

The next meeting, on Tuesday, April 8, will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Holt. Mrs. Gladys McClelland will have charge of the devotions. The roll call will be answered with an Easter Thought.

U. B. Church Notes
J. FRANK TURNER, PASTOR

If we follow Jesus, we go somewhere, which means leaving some place. Why not go to church Sunday? Jesus set the example. "And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up; and, as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood up to read." Luke 4:16.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. A class for you.

Preaching at 7:00 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Face of Jesus." Come to the Friendly Church.

Happy Landing



Orange and Blue Echoes

L. V. H. S.—Long View, Illinois.

We wonder what Mr. Jarman wants with those rubber bands he collected Wednesday. And what were Ralph A., Claire N., and some of the other boys doing picking up paper from the floor?

Those students who made an average of 90 or above for the last six weeks are: seniors, Kenneth Charlton, Maurice Keefe, Inez Schweineke, Mildred Leerkamp, Margaret Mohr; juniors, Wanda Nohren; sophomores, Rosemary Consoer Marjorie Gorman, Evelyn Hedrick, Ada Ringo; freshmen, Margaret Carlton, Lolas Turner, Veras Turner.

The students participating in the Solo and Ensemble District contest at Mattoon on Saturday are: Mary Wilson, piano; clarinet, Margaret Mohr; cornet, Mildred Leerkamp; baritone, Horace Fansler; bass, Kenneth Charlton; oboe, Ferne Davis; saxophone, Maurice Keefe; brass quintet, Mildred Leerkamp, Horace Fansler, Kenneth Charlton, Palmer Hales and James McIntyre; clarinet quartet, Wanda Nohren, Margaret Mohr, Inez Schweineke, Hilda Partenheimer.

Rantoul Boy Dies After 15 Foot Fall on Sunday

Raymond Franklin Beck, jr., 15-year-old eighth grade student and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beck of Rantoul, died at 8:30 Sunday evening at Mercy hospital, Urbana, after being in the hospital for twenty minutes.

He died of injuries sustained in a fall from the rafters of the garage at his home and striking his head on the concrete. The fall occurred about 3:30 in the afternoon on Sunday as he was playing with friends in the garage. He fell about fifteen feet. Death was attributed to internal hemorrhage and a skull fracture.—Rantoul Press.

Will Hold Bingo Party On Friday, March 28

The Alumni Association of the Longview Township High school is sponsoring a bingo party to be given on Friday night, March 28, at 8 o'clock, in the Longview high gym.

Those in charge of the affair are Wayne Brewer, President of the association; Marcelle Nohren, Frances Howard, Frances Martinie, Margaret Anderson, Alfred Seider.

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

Local and Personal

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

Clark Henson is driving a new Mercury Eight sedan.

Robert Luedke is driving a Straight Eight Cadillac sedan.

Miss Lillian Milam of the Eckerty Cafe spent the week end with her parents at Hume.

Marilyn Wienke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wienke, has the measles.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver (Peewee) Eddy at an Urbana hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Craig and daughter, Jo Marilyn, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Haines and other relatives at Hume.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Steger visited relatives here and at Longview, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty, son, Billie, and Mrs. Lettie Eckerty visited relatives in Indianapolis, Sunday.

Howard Eckerty of the Great Lakes naval training station, Chicago, spent the past ten days here on a furlough.

Miss Margaret Hudson returned to her home in Danville Sunday after a month's visit in the Ben Rayl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl and daughter Wanda, visited in Villa Grove, Charleston and Mattoon, Sunday.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Thode have been released from quarantine after a siege with the measles.

The Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Schweineke, Homer, on Friday of last week for an all day quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker have received an announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Art Busick of Flat Rock, Mich. The Busicks have two other children, both being boys.

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.

Miss Gladys Swangle Is Bride of Paul Todd

Miss Gladys Swangle of Champaign, and Paul Todd of Newman, were united in marriage in the local Methodist parsonage last Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. W. Earl Ballew.

The happy couple were attended by Miss Marguerite Fisher of Champaign, who served as the bridesmaid, and Roscoe Swangle of Champaign, brother of the bride, who acted as best man. Forrest Rine of Champaign, brother-in-law of the bride, also accompanied them.

The bride is a former Broadlands resident and is well known here, having attended the local schools for a number of years. She has been employed as a waitress in Champaign.

The bridegroom operates a filling station at Villa Grove, where the couple will make their home.

Ben Rayls Hosts to Monday Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl were hosts to the Monday Night Bridge Club, with four tables of auction bridge and one table of honeymoon bridge. Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren retained the traveling prize.

Refreshments consisted of pork sandwiches, pickles, tapioca pudding, vanilla wafers and coffee.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Anderson, Oscar Witt, Ray McClelland, Edward Nohren, Roy Bergfield, John Nohren, George Cook, Ben Rayl; Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks will be hosts to the next club.

Doctor W. P. Scott Locates In Sidney

Sidney—Doctor W. P. Scott, Lexington, came here Friday to establish an office and practice while Doctor J. E. Blades is serving a year in the Fourth Medical Supply depot of the United States army, at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Doctor Scott has leased Doctor Blades' office for one year. He has been a practicing physician in Lexington for the past 26 years. He also served as district superintendent of health in the northern part of the state for seven years. For the last one and one-half years, he had been retired.

Doctor Scott has two sons, Doctors T. C. and W. E. Scott, who have taken over his practice in Lexington. Mrs. Scott will remain in Lexington, where she is keeping house for one of her sons, who recently lost his wife by death.

Early Editor Protested "Shinplaster" Payments

An Illinois publisher of a farm paper in 1855 chided subscribers for attempting to liquidate their indebtedness to the publication by sending in "shinplasters and other worthless paper money."

This bit of historical material, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, typifies the general opinion of the times regarding the value of paper money. So many banks had closed their doors that money issued by any bank not known definitely to be operating was viewed with distrust.

The American Passion Play to Open April 13

The American Passion Play will open its annual season in the Scottish Rite Auditorium at Bloomington, Illinois, on Sunday afternoon, April 13.

This year the play will be presented in 59 scenes giving a full and complete exposition of the life, works and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth.

The American Passion Play is the largest and most complete production of its kind in the world. A cast of over 200 is required to present the play and many of the members have been with the production since 1923, when it was first presented.

Every person who has not seen this great production should arrange to see it this year. The play is not presented for pecuniary gain. Men and women who serve in the play do so without compensation of any kind.

The play has been continued from year to year because of public demand and is today recognized as a contribution to the religious culture of our times.

Be sure to see the play this year as it will be a great stimulus to your religious faith.

500 Acres to Be Added to Chanute Field, Rantoul

To provide a huge recreational area for enlisted men, 500 acres are to be added to Chanute Field.

Col. E. C. Black, field executive officer, said negotiations are underway to acquire a half mile strip across the entire southern boundary of the post. Arrangements for purchasing all but two plots in the area have been completed, he reported, and litigation involving them is to be started immediately in federal court Danville. The average price paid per acre was \$213.

Colonel Black said tennis and volley ball courts, a cinder track, numerous athletic fields, archery range, golf driving ranges and possibly a swimming pool will be constructed in the area. Army engineers will begin construction early this spring.

In another month, Chanute Field will reach a strength of 16,000 men which the war department has indicated is the peak expected at this time. The Air Corps Technical School will then have a constant monthly turnover of about 1,900 men—with 950 arriving and 950 others being graduated every two weeks.—Rantoul Press.

Lazell-Guthrie Vows Told In Allerton

Allerton—Miss Mable Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Guthrie, was married to James Lazell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lazell, Saturday afternoon at the Guthrie home.

Rev. E. H. McKee read the ceremony. Mr. Lazell is employed at the Allerton Implement Company. Both young people were born and reared in this community.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	80c
No. 3 white corn	59c
No. 3 yellow corn	56c
No. 3 oats	34c
No. 2 beans	91c

Broadlands News

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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What's Wrong At Home?

After hearing a lot about the waywardness of children of the present, it occurred to Rev. Clinton D. Cox of Chicago to get the viewpoint of the youngsters themselves, which he did through asking 175 boys to write freely their ideas on "What's wrong with the home?"

Among the answers given by these boys, who ranged from 14 to 16 years of age, were the following:

"A boy wants a mother who can keep a secret and not tell the neighbors everything about him."

The girl's word is always taken and the boy's word is always doubted.

Home is a court room and every member in the family tries to take a hand in raising the boy.

Parents never admit it when they are wrong.

People who led the wildest life before they were married are the strictest parents.

Mothers try to hold other boys up as models too much."

Young persons will usually acknowledge their shortcomings and accept reproof without resentment if they feel that the parent is right and fair. But it is often difficult for parent and child to see things from the same angle.

To deal with children firmly when necessary, yet without apparent harshness, is not always easy.

Maid of Cotton, 1941

A story book, wonderland recently opened for a pretty red-haired Alice, who until a few weeks ago never dreamed that she would be the year's most publicized model.

She is 20-year-old Alice Erle Beasley, daughter of a cotton planter near La Grange, Tenn., who entered the contest on a dare and won the title of Maid of Cotton for 1941, in competition with scores of the South's most attractive girls.

After her selection she was taken to New York for a course in modeling, and is now on a 90-day tour by air, during which she will appear as guest model in cotton fashion shows in some 30 cities, from Dallas to Boston. Praising her fitness for her task, an expert says:

"Alice walks like Diana. Five feet eight inches tall and weighing 120 pounds, she has the slim grace of a born model. Her freckles and bright red hair make her stand out vividly, and her active outdoor life has given her a carriage to delight the stylists who have fitted her with the new cotton creations. The trip is all so new and wonderful to her that she is bubbling over."

Her sponsors on the tour, the National Cotton Council of America, the Memphis cotton carnival association, and the cotton exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans and New York, are betting on her to do the best selling job for cotton fashions in the three-year history of the Maid of Cotton promotion.

Imported Genius

Native-born Americans have given to the world many epochal inventions, of which the late Thomas A. Edison contributed more than any other single individual. But America owes

much of its prestige in invention to the genius of foreign-born immigrants who added luster to its brilliant record. A few of these may be mentioned.

Ericsson, who came from Sweden, invented the Monitor.

Alexander Graham Bell, born in Scotland, later lived in Canada, and as a resident in the United States, gave the telephone to the world.

Emie Berliner came from Germany to perfect the telephone and improve the phonograph.

Nicola Tesla from Austria-Hungary invented the induction motor and numerous other epochal electrical devices.

Charles J. Vanderpoele from the Netherlands devised the electric street car trolley.

Charles P. Steinmetz, coming from Germany as a poor, deformed immigrant boy, who borrowed money from a fellow passenger in order to obtain admission to the United States, won universal fame as an electrical wizard.

Michael I. Pupin, a poor immigrant boy from Hungary made long distance telephone possible.

This by no means exhausts the list of those of foreign birth who developed their great natural talents after coming to the United States, and who became identified with American scientific achievement.

Printing The News

When to print a disagreeable story and when to leave one out of the paper is one of the most troublesome problems of a small town editor. In the case of a person who is unfaithful to a public trust, or one who is guilty of serious crime, it is not difficult to decide, because the public interest as well as the public's right to have the news, demands that it be printed.

There are some cases, however in which the offense is entirely of a personal nature, and in which publishing the story would bring sorrow and embarrassment to innocent persons without serving any beneficial purpose. In these the making of a proper decision is often not easy. If the story is printed relatives and friends of the person concerned will feel that it is unnecessary; if it is suppressed, the scandal-mongers will be disappointed, and many will insinuate that the editor was "bought off."

These same scandal-mongers would howl the loudest however, if their own shady actions were held up to public gaze. So it's hard to please everybody and no editor of sense tries to please everybody. He must let his own judgment and his own conscience be his guide. If he errs on the side of kindness and sympathy for the unfortunate, his error will be forgiven by the more enlightened readers of his newspaper.

Sidelights

The Navy's new Kaneohe air station near Honolulu has been put into service four months ahead of schedule. This latest addition to our Pacific defenses cost 13 million dollars.

Brigadier General William H. Bisbee, the army's oldest retired officer, recently celebrated his 101st birthday by taking his usual daily automobile ride. He retired in 1902, since which time he has lived in Brookline, Mass.

Recently a New Hampshire motorist lifted himself painfully from the wreckage of a head-on collision, hastened to the other driver, shook his fist under the man's nose, and demanded angrily, "Where's my hat?"

It was planned to invite all persons actually named John Doe to attend the premiere of the Warner picture "Meet John Doe" as a publicity stunt. A search of big city telephone directories disclosed only one real John Doe, a resident of Detroit.

What's New

A method of making electrical soundings of river and sea bottoms has been devised.

From cottonseed hulls, heretofore mainly a waste material, a new plastic has been developed in Tennessee.

Physicians have found that injections of insulin are an aid to children malnourished due to a variety of organic diseases.

Foot pedals operate a new vise invented to save a worker the time taken to adjust a screw vise and to leave his hands free.

Iron that will not rust in pure water and oxygen, even after long exposure, can be produced by purifying it in a hydrogen flame.

Treatment with sulfanilamide was found effective in patients suffering with erysipelas in a recent test by two Boston physicians.

Glass is being made frost and ice-resistant by adding alcohol and water to the sand and other ingredients commonly used in its manufacture.

An improved and simplified electron microscope is now being produced which will magnify 100,000 times and permit scientists to "see new worlds."

A new lead-steel alloy, one part lead to 500 parts steel, is reported to be as strong as leadless steel and machinable 30 to 50 per cent faster for mass production parts.

Interesting Notes

After firemen saved his house from burning, John Miller of Hudson, Mass., invited the men to a banquet.

Axel Witt of Racine, Wis., had not been taxed for personal property for 11 years, and recently paid \$137 back taxes, explaining that he didn't like to be ignored.

An Illinois motor club reports a freak accident. Exactly one year after a smash-up, the same man with the same wife and the same car, was struck by the same train at the same crossing.

For more than 50 years Oren Young of Midland, Mich., has spent at least 15 minutes every day outdoors barefooted, which he states is responsible for his excellent health.

Police of Butte, Mont., investigating an automobile collision between Howard Godfrey and Charles Erb, were amazed when both parties voluntarily assumed the blame for the smash-up.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman Illinois

L. E. Skinner

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

A great stimulant to courage is the knowledge that one's opponent won't fight.

Among the atrocities of war are some of those sweaters which amateur knitters knit.

Anyway, three-year-olds do not bore us by telling cute things their parents say and do.

It is established that there are 60 million swine in the United States, not counting the road hogs.

Dr. Erwin Pasternak

DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

INSURANCE

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Hilma Timmons
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Of all men, Adam was the happiest; he had no mother-in-law.— Paul Parfait.

A government bulletin gives information on how to treat a black eye, but is silent on how to explain one.

The New Hampshire legislature recently decided to repeal some old ordinances, including one providing a jail term for "a stubborn child, a stubborn servant, or a common fiddler."

The News is \$1.50 a year.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Ayers, residing without the corporate limits of the Village of Broadlands and the Village of Allerton, in the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, that an election will be held in said Town of Ayers, on Tuesday, the 1st day of April, A. D. 1941. Such election will begin at the hour of 6 o'clock A. M. and close at the hour of 5 o'clock P. M., in the place designated as follows:

Town Hall, Broadlands, Illinois. Such election will be conducted and returns thereof be made in the same manner as regular Town Elections.

At such election the legal voters of said Town of Ayers, residing without the corporate limits of the Village of Broadlands and the Village of Allerton, will vote on the following proposition, viz:

"Shall the sale at retail of alcoholic liquor be prohibited in that part of this Town of Ayers lying without the corporate limits of the Village of Broadlands and the Village of Allerton, County of Champaign, State of Illinois?"

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Ayers, residing without the corporate limits of the Village of Broadlands and the Village of Allerton, in the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, that an election will be held in said Town of Ayers, on Tuesday, the 1st day of April, A. D. 1941. Such election will begin at the hour of 6 o'clock A. M. and close at the hour of 5 o'clock P. M., in the place designated as follows:

Town Hall, Broadlands, Illinois. Such election will be conducted and returns thereof be made in the same manner as regular Town Elections.

At such election the legal voters of said Town of Ayers, residing without the corporate limits of the Village of Broadlands and the Village of Allerton, will vote on the following proposition, viz:

"Shall the sale at retail of alcoholic liquor be prohibited in that part of this Town of Ayers lying without the corporate limits of the Village of Broadlands and the Village of Allerton, County of Champaign, State of Illinois?"

"Shall the sale at retail of alcoholic liquor be prohibited in that part of this Town of Ayers lying without the corporate limits of the Village of Broadlands and the Village of Allerton, County of Champaign, State of Illinois?"	YES	
	NO	

Given under my hand this 26th day of February, A.D. 1941

Harold O. Anderson
Town Clerk, Town of Ayers, Champaign County, Illinois.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Village of Broadlands, in the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, that an election will be held in said Village of Broadlands, on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1941. Such election will begin at the hour of 6 o'clock A. M. and close at the hour of 5 o'clock P. M., in the place designated as follows:

Town Hall, Broadlands, Illinois. Such election will be conducted and returns thereof be made in the same manner as regular Village Elections.

At such election the legal voters of said Village of Broadlands will vote on the following proposition, viz:

"Shall the sale at retail of alcoholic liquor be prohibited in this Village of Broadlands, Champaign County, Illinois?"

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Village of Broadlands, Champaign County, Illinois, that an election will be held in said Village of Broadlands on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1941, in accordance with the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, in which petition said Village Clerk is requested to cause to be submitted in the manner provided by law to the voters of said Village of Broadlands, at the next election the aforesaid question.

The vote at such election will be by separate ballot which shall be in substantially the following form:

"Shall the sale at retail of alcoholic liquor be prohibited in this Village of Broadlands, Champaign County, Illinois?"	YES	
	NO	

Given under my hand this 25th day of February, A.D. 1941

H. L. KRENZIEN
Village Clerk of the Village of Broadlands, Champaign County, Illinois.

THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION—FOUNDED 1923
DRAMATIZED AND PRODUCED BY DELMAR D. DARRAH



EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL SEASON
The World's Greatest Exposition of the Life and Works of Jesus of Nazareth
COLOSSAL... SOUL SEARCHING
Cast of 200... 60 Magnificent Scenes
SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
Sundays—April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25. Saturday—May 10, 1941

Be sure to see the play this year. Organize a group from your community. You will do them a real service.

Address all orders to the AMERICAN PASSION PLAY, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

DONALDSON'S LUCK

By CLARISSA MACKIE
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

PHIL DONALDSON was plainly excited. He had rushed into the club-house, sought his friend, Ronald Payne, and borrowed his fishing tackle, promising to bring him a "mess of little blues" as a result of his day on the water.

"Didn't know you went in for fishing, Don. Who's 'we'?"

"Oh—the final test," Payne smiled urbanely.

Phil blushed furiously. "Now, just what do you mean by that?" he wanted to know.

"What every youth must go through if he aspires to the hand of Nancy Derringer. Old Man does a round of golf with the daring lovers—"

"Yes—we had the round of golf," admitted Phil.

"How did you come out?"

"Licked him good and plenty—I holed out in 83, and he was fuming along with ninety-something. I thought he would be pleased with a chap who could play a good game."

"And wasn't he?"

"Acted peeved. Then asked me to go fishing—say, I must be off, Ronny. I'll bring you a good lot of snappers."

"Good luck," and as an afterthought, "can you fish?"

"Not much—used to when I was a boy," and Phil hurried away in his car, anxious to keep his appointment with Nancy's father.

Perhaps sweet Nancy guessed the weighty significance of the fishing trip—her father's oddities had gradually impressed themselves upon her understanding as various suitors had been taken up by her stern parent, had fished, golfed, and hunted with him—and had then gone sadly away. Nancy liked all these boys, but Philip Donaldson was the only one she had ever loved, and as his attentions became very serious indeed, she saw with a frightened fluttering in her heart that her father was "on the job," and was putting Phil through the mysterious test.

That was why she had tucked a tiny white silk glove in his pocket as he left her.

Their glances told each other what their lips had no time to say, for Asa Derringer was impatiently in the car, where he had already taken his seat.

Out there in the sunshine, with the Derringer motor boat anchored in the channel that led into the Sound, Phil clumsily fixed the bait on the hook. He had forgotten the delights of fishing, even lost the deft fingers of his boyhood, and he felt that Mr. Derringer was watching him with grim humor; nevertheless, it was Phil who caught the first fish—in a manner of speaking, for while the snapper was really impaled on Mr. Derringer's hook, Phil's line had fouled it, and he had brought the two up together with a violent heave that nearly overturned the boat—as if he could not do enough to damage old Asa's feelings the shining snapper was flapped back into the older man's face.

"Bah!" bellowed Nancy's parent, as he disentangled the lines. "My fish," he said curtly, and his eyes gleamed.

"I'm sorry—I'm out of practice," murmured Phil. Time and again the swiftly running fish snapped at his bait and carried it off, while Mr. Derringer pulled in one silver prize after another.

"I'm a dub," remarked Phil once, when with many apologies he had extricated his hook for the third time from the neck of his companion's sweater. Derringer made no reply, but a funny crinkle appeared around his eyes. Phil did not see it, and continued to gloom, all the while fishing doggedly, patiently, in utter silence, never catching another fish all day. They ate in silence, and continued until the older man pulled in his line with the remark that they had better "call it a day's work."

"You won't ask me to go fishing again, I'm afraid," said Phil as he started the engine—he could do all sorts of things with a boat or a car.

"On the contrary, I hope we will go out lots of times, Phil," said Derringer with great cordiality. "I like you—admire your patience, your stick-to-itiveness—your modesty, and I'm going to show you how to fish. How about it?"

Of course Phil said the right thing, and he had a glimmering that if he had caught all the fish, Derringer would not have been so agreeable.

"It's the showing-off of these young chaps that disgusts me," went on Mr. Derringer, as they rode toward home, "they want to know it, and be it all, and never admit they can't do a thing. Give me every time the fellow who is willing to take a back seat once in a while, or admit that he isn't the king-pin of every undertaking, even if it's only catching a mess of snappers! You'll stay for an informal dinner, eh?" His eyes had a "bless you my child" gleam.

The next day Phil bought a set of new fishing tackle for Ronald Payne, but the old hooks and lines he carefully treasures in a little leather box together with a crumpled silk glove. "Sometimes fishermen's bad luck is good luck in disguise," reads the label on the box.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What age qualification is placed by the Illinois Constitution on eligibility to the House of Representatives?

A. A Representative must be at least 21.

Q. What age qualification is placed on candidates for the Senate?

A. A Senator must be at least 25.

Q. What residential provision is made concerning members of the General Assembly?

A. Five years in the State and two years in the district.

Q. Can officers with lucrative positions be elected to the General Assembly?

A. The exceptions are—the militia, notaries public, justices of the peace, and postmasters whose annual compensation does not exceed \$300.00.

Q. What other exclusions are made as to membership in the General Assembly?

A. No person who has been convicted of bribery, perjury, or other infamous crime, nor any person who has been or may be a collector or holder of public moneys, who shall not have accounted for and paid over all such moneys due from him shall be eligible.

Q. By whom is the oath of office administered to a member of the General Assembly?

A. By a justice of the Supreme or Circuit Court.

Q. How many Senatorial Districts does the Illinois Constitution provide?

A. 51.

Q. What is the term of office for a Senator?

A. Four years.

Q. How are the Senators elected according to districts?

A. Odd numbered districts are elected at the end of two years based on the year 1870 and even numbered at the end of four years.

Q. How many representatives are required by law?

A. Three times the number of Senators.

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

First Farmer—Potato bugs ate my whole crop in 10 days.

Second Farmer—They ate mine in two days and then roosted in the trees to see if I'd plant some more.

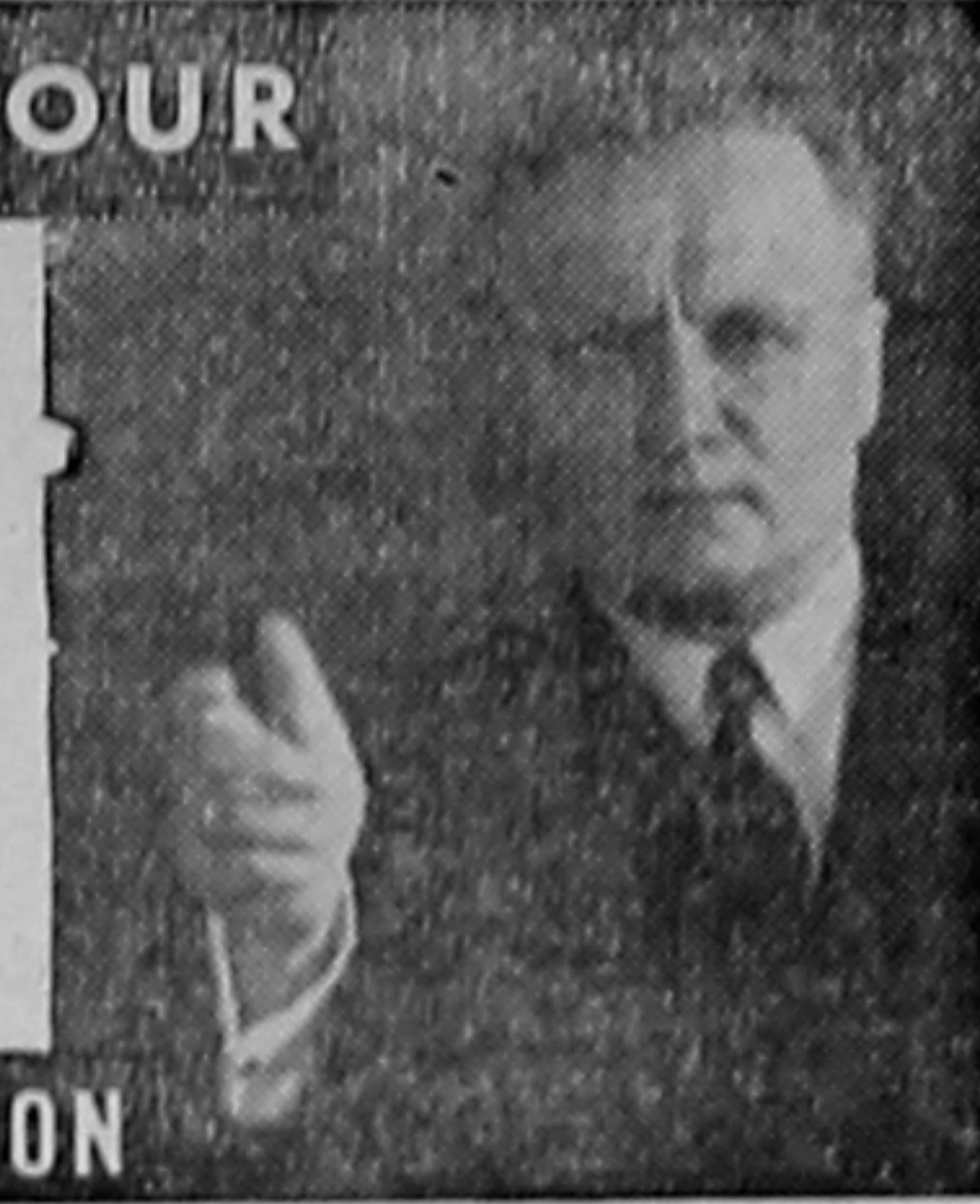
Seed Merchant—That's nothing; there's a couple over there now, looking through my books to see who has ordered seed for next spring.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll of Newark, N. J., sued her husband for divorce on the grounds that he thought more of Communism than he did of her.

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WCFL
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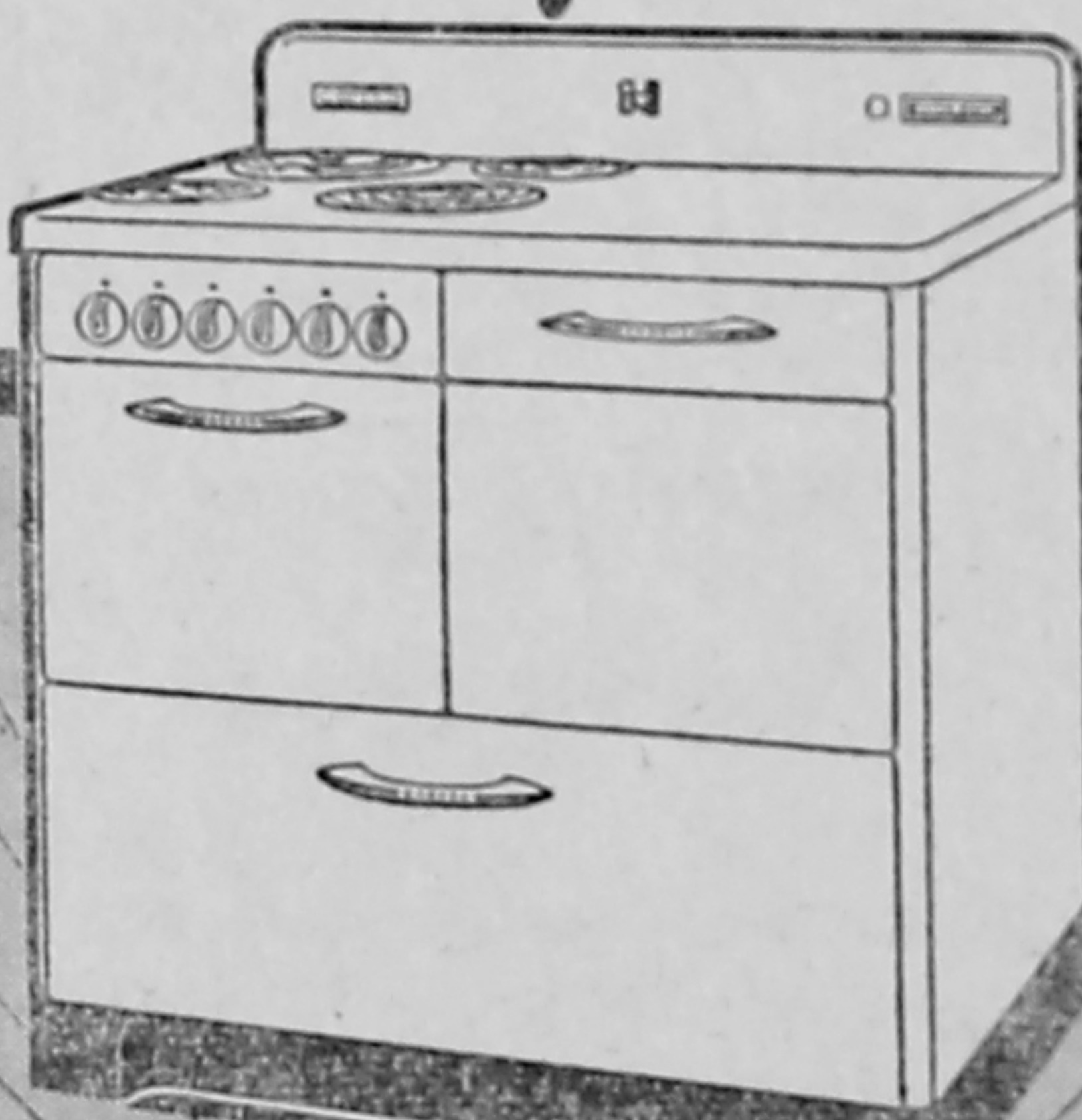
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THE MISSING OWL

By TOM FRENCH

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

CARLTON THOMAS belonged to the most exclusive senior society at Parkleigh college. It was entitled the Order of Owls.

It is, of course, a great thing to belong to this society. Membership in it means that you can wear the small enameled owl, not too conspicuously, of course, but where it will show when you take out your watch. Just one glimpse of that little enameled pin—and the world is open to you.

Carlton Thomas had been out of Parkleigh for ten years, and he had found that his hard progress upward as a lawyer depended very little on his membership in the Owls.

But one illusion of his undergraduate days remained to Carlton. He still felt that his being an Owl put him up a peg or two with the girls.

So, in moments of enthusiastic though perhaps not wise feeling, Carlton had parted with several Owl pins. It had always been possible to get more at headquarters.

One morning when Carlton was opening his mail in the bachelor apartment he shared with Steve Tompkins, another Owl from Parkleigh, he was surprised to see a communication from the fraternity headquarters.

"I've got one, too," Steve said. "Read what it says."

Carlton took Steve's advice. The notice said that according to a recent decision of the active Owls, no Owl could be allowed to give his pin to a girl unless he was engaged or married to her. The society felt that some Owls had been a little reckless about the matter, and, as headquarters had a record of the number of pins issued to each member, all outstanding pins must be accounted for. They must know that the pins had either been lost or were in proper hands.

"But," said Steve, "it's only some of those girl-crazy Johnnies they've been taking in lately who'd give their pins around promiscuously—not old-timers, like us. If you've lost them, you've lost them."

"Yes," muttered Carlton. "If you've lost them—you've lost them." And he clutched at a special slip that had fallen from his envelope, a notification from headquarters that he must account for six pins he had applied for.

After Steve left, Carlton listed his pins:

"One that I wear. Two, I gave my sister to make Maud Dawson jealous by thinking perhaps Steve gave it to her. Three, I gave Maud Dawson to get even with my sister. Write for those two. Four, I gave the little brunette in Rome. Good as lost. Five, I gave Jane Tracy after I quarreled with Catherine Brown. Jane threw it away when she found Catherine's initials on the back. Good as lost. Six—gave to that girl I met in New Hampshire. Can't think of her name. Must ask Steve."

That evening Steve sat smoking his pipe and reading while Carlton struggled over some mysterious letters. He looked up brightly, and tried to talk nonchalantly.

"By the way, Steve," he said, "we had a good time up in New Hampshire that year, didn't we?"

"Sure," said Steve, "but why drag that in?"

"Nice girls, there, too," said Carlton, doggedly sticking to his point. "By the way, what was the name of that little one, the one that was so pretty—Peggy something or other, wasn't it?"

"A fine time to ask," said Steve, "after you rushed her a month and then came away and never gave her another thought."

"Not so fast, young man. I did think about her a lot but not about her name. And it was just after we got back, as you'll remember, if you'll put what brains you've got on the matter, that I was sent abroad. But that's neither here nor there. What's her name?"

"Peggy Trent. They're staying at the Hotel Gordon here for the winter. The fact is, Carlton, the winter you were abroad I used to see a good deal of her. I hate to make you any more conceited than you are, but I thought that winter she was rather hurt at the way you behaved. Anyway, she didn't have much use for me—or anybody else."

"Fact?" queried Carlton. "I must look her up. As I remember her, I thought she was pretty swell, but I didn't think she was interested—"

"Well, don't get all worked up over it," said Steve. "I saw her a couple of nights ago and she was wearing an Owl pin—guess one of the younger men has cut you out, old-timer."

A few hours later Carlton found Steve still reading in the same chair he had left him.

"Well," queried Steve, "did you find out whose Owl pin Peggy's wearing?"

"Yes," said Carlton, his face beaming. "She isn't exactly engaged yet, but I think from several things she said this evening she won't hold out long. And I can give you my word of honor he's seriously in love with her."

"That's good," said Steve, yawning. "I'm going to turn in. But before I go, hadn't we better make our statements about our pins? I bet you haven't given the matter a thought since breakfast."

LISTENING IN

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

JIMMY COSGROVE was always glad that he had learned the deaf and dumb alphabet, otherwise he might have missed one of the most interesting and happy adventures of his somewhat checkered career. As a boy and even to this date Jimmy and his deaf uncle were the best of pals, and it was because of this happy companionship that Jimmy had become so proficient in the art of silent conversation.

He was wishing his uncle had been able to accompany him that afternoon to the concert whither he had gone in search of ideas to eke out his newspaper column and to enjoy some good music at the same time. Jimmy was a rising young reporter on a big daily whose unusual abilities were making themselves manifest.

Jimmy was a bit grieved that his seat was beside two girls. He usually found that girls chatted about the latest thing in hats and frocks, crumpled numerous candy wrappers and otherwise disturbed the lovely silence of the auditorium.

But to his great interest, no sooner were the girls munching contentedly at the inevitable caramels without which no place of amusement was possible, than they started chattering like silent magpies on their hands.

Suddenly he became very interested. The two girls were talking about story plots, and the one nearest to him was telling her pal a most fascinating plot for a short story.

"I wish I felt I could do it justice," she said to the girl beyond, "and I shall certainly have a go at it—it would make a dandy movie, too."

"You just bet it would," thought Jimmy, "make a darned good movie."

After that, while an exquisite interpretation of the Meditation from Thais was being played, Jimmy's brain was off in the clouds chasing after the complete threads of the story he would have on paper before the dawn broke on another day.

Fortunately Jimmy noticed, on the morning paper she still carried, the name C. Cooke, Warren Arms, Riverside drive.

After the concert Jimmy arose, and let the two girls pass him. An all-too-swift glance from the one who had occupied the seat beside him made him realize that the world could be a much more glorious place to live in if companioned one might be by a girl of her type.

All that night Jimmy sat under the proverbial candle light with the blackest of coffee beside him writing out the plot of that story.

Jimmy had no difficulty in getting a rather large check straight away for the story. And he demanded also early publication and that under the name of C. Cooke. The editor had looked a bit blank but the story itself was far too good to miss, so prompt publication was promised.

There was nothing more to be done for the moment except to enclose the check, payable to C. Cooke in an envelope and post it to the Warren Arms, Riverside drive. This Jimmy proceeded to do, and fell to wondering just what that fair and lovely girl would think when she received it.

"Not within a mile of the truth," decided Jimmy, and wished he might be there to watch her. Jimmy had succeeded in working up a great longing to know the girl better and then even better than that.

Cora Cooke most certainly had the surprise of her young life when she found the check in her mail with no other indication as to its origin than a penciled note accompanying it.

"Watch August Talebearer," was all she received by way of information.

Being a girl of swift action Cora was down at the editorial offices of the Talebearer before she had quite swallowed her breakfast.

The editor glanced at her card, took a good look at her and smiled. "The young rogue," was his half-muttered comment. Aloud he said, "That check is payment for a very fine story which will be published in a month's time. Jimmy Cosgrove, one of our brilliant young writers, brought it in and I supposed he was using a non-de-plume. Now I begin to scent something else." He briefly outlined the story plot and Cora sat breathlessly listening.

"I'll just call up the young rascal and get him over here to explain," he added, for Cora's face was certainly a puzzle of bewilderment.

It wasn't ten minutes before Jimmy occupied a third side of the editor's desk and there was undoubted joy in his eyes.

"But I thought you were deaf and dumb," he said to Cora. "I listened in, at the concert Saturday, while you and your friend were talking—"

"Now, I say," laughed Cora, "would two deaf mutes be spending money to sit at a concert? Anyway, I am very, very pleased at what you have done and—I have a lot more ideas—" she added shyly, and if the editor scented romance—their scent was quite O. K.

Long View News

Don McQueen is recovering from a tonsil operation performed at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, on Thursday of last week.

The United Brethren Ladies Aid was entertained by Mrs. Raychell Hood on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayburn and daughter, Virginia, of Urbana, spent Sunday in the E. C. Hagerman home.

Ivan Dyar, a brother of Mrs. Hanley and J. D. Dyar, is still very low in St. Elizabeth hospital, Danville.

Robert Warnes submitted to an emergency appendectomy at the Burnham hospital, Champaign on Tuesday evening. His condition is satisfactory.

Miss Anna Clem of Broadlands, Charles Martinie, Misses Mabel Pershing and Dorothy Turner spent the weekend in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Aubrey Cole of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and son of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon in the Rev. J. F. Turner home.

Mrs. Alice Hanley has returned from Lovington, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hanley, who recently moved to that vicinity from Monticello.

Mrs. Hugh Hopkins has gone to California to join her husband who is employed there. Mr. Hopkins is a sufferer from asthma and hopes the climate there will prove beneficial.

Paying Bank Deposits

Depositors of the First State Bank & Trust Co. of Indianola were receiving their deposits this week following final approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of which the bank was a member. The bank closed January 30, and is now under receivership.—Sidell Journal.

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.

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

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Chester the Pup

By GEORGE O'HALLORAN



UNCLE SEDGEWICK is a handy guy to have around the house. He's always willing to help with the work. In fact he insists on helping. The only trouble is that you have to do it his way. This morning he helped Charlene with the wash and before they were half through he had her madder than a Swiss yodeler with a split lip. She had half a dozen of Spindlepu's shirts in the wash machine and uncle dumped in a gallon of bleach, and when Charlene went to take them out all that was left were the buttons. He's as nearsighted as an owl at noon, too. I was dozing in the wash basket and the bug klunk picked me up and dunked me in the bluing and now I look like a Christmas tree ornament. He starched all the turkish towels and stockings. He even starched his beard by mistake, and when it dried it was so stiff he couldn't open his mouth.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Hot Reception Awaited Early River Pirates

Boats manned by well armed crews and one pound cannons were common sights to settlers along the Illinois side of the Ohio river during the early 1800s. For years gangs of robbers ambushed crews and "hijacked" cargoes of craft laden with products from the pioneer farms and rich markets in St. Louis.

Some river pirates became so bold that they boarded passenger boats to rob the travelers, according to historical records noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. This hazard became so serious that one navigation company assured its passengers that cabins had been made bullet proof against fire from rifles.

Fate Blocks Founders But The Land Remains

Blizzards, sweeping through Illinois, cross a tract of prairie, 160 acres in extent, that was once laid out as a great city development for Putnam county. Here, too, in summer, growing grain completely blots out the projected streets, ambitiously named Washington, LaFayette, Madison and LaSalle.

According to an account found by research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, the speculative and hopeful founders staked off an entire quarter section not far from Caledonia and Magnolia in 1835. A few houses were built but others did not follow, and long ago the first structures disappeared, leaving the land again clear for the plow.

SPRING BARGAINS

10 Concord Grape \$1.00; 5 Chinese Elm 4-5-ft. \$1.00; 10 Hardy Phlox \$1.00; 3 Spirea Van Houttei 2-3-ft. \$1.00; 6 Hardy Apple Trees, sturdy 3-4-ft. trees, 6 for \$2.95; 100 Norway Spruce 12-15-inch seedlings, \$3.95; 100 Green Ash 6-12-inch \$1.00; 12 Barberry Hedge plants 12-15-inch \$1.00. We also have many other good spring bargains. Salesmen Wanted. Order today from SHERMAN NURSERY COMPANY, Charles City, Iowa.

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

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Election Notice

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1941, next, at the Town Hall, in the Village of Broadlands, in the County of Champaign, and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for:

One President of the Village Board of Trustees for a four year term;

Three members of the Village Board of Trustees for a four year term;

One Alternate member of the Village Board of Trustees for a four year term;

One Clerk of the Village Board of Trustees for a four year term;

One Police Magistrate of the Village Board of Trustees for a four year term.

Which Election will be opened at Six o'clock in the morning, and shall be closed at Five o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Dated at Broadlands, Illinois, this Sixth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

H. L. Krenzien,
Village Clerk of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois.

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., March 14-15
Double Feature Program

Escape to Glory
Pat O'Brien, Constance Bennett, John Halliday.

Under Texas Skies

with Robert Livingston, Bob Steele, Rufe Davis.
Information Please; Cartoon and News.

Sun., Mon., & Tues.,
Mar. 16-17-18

Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland in—

Santa fe Trail

Porky Cartoon and News

Wed., Thur., Mar. 19-20
Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall

The Letter

Leon Errol Comedy & News
Also The Flag of Humanity.

Shows Start Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thur., Fri. at 7:30.

Sat. Show Cont. 6 to 11
Sun., continuous 3 until 11.
Adm. 10c-20c

The New Gem

Villa Grove - Illinois

Friday, Mar. 14
SPECIAL BARGAIN NITE
Adm. 10c-20c—No Tax
RIDE, KELLY, RIDE
Rita Quigley, Eugene Pallette

Saturday, March 15
Screen Test Nite—\$10
Double Feature
Hopalong Cassidy in
DOOMED CARAVANS
Jean Hersholt in
Remedy For Riches
Matinee 5c-15c; Nite 10c-20c

Sun., Mon., Mar. 16-17
Gone With The Wind
Note—Show time, Sunday,
12 noon, 4 p. m., 8 p. m.;
Monday, Mat. 2 p. m., nite 7.
Prices—Sunday, adults 55c,
including tax; Children, 25c
including tax, until 5 p. m.
Monday Mat., adults 40c;
children, 25c, tax included.
Monday nite, 55c, inc. tax.

Tuesday, March 18
'Q' NITE
Jane Withers, Buddy Rogers
GOLDEN HOOPS

Wed., Thur., Mar. 19-20
Jas. Stewart, Hedy Lamarr
Come Live With Me

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.

Annual Town Meeting and Election

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the Township of Ayers, County of Champaign, Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election of Officers of said Township will take place

Tuesday, the 1st Day of April, A. D. 1941

being the First Tuesday in said month.

The election will begin at the hour of 6:00 a. m. and close at 5:00 p. m. in the place designated as follows:

Town Hall, Broadlands, Illinois.

The officers to be elected are:

One Assessor.

Harold O. Anderson,
Town Clerk, Town of Ayers, Champaign County, Illinois.

James Wilson, an Indiana man, was sent to jail for forging a check with which he paid for a Bible.

Earl Gould, a grocer of Shelburne Falls, Mass., as a hobby has collected 6,000 tags from different kinds of chewing tobacco.

One Town Clerk.
One Justice-of-the Peace.
One Constable.
Three Board Managers of the Community Building.

The town meeting will open in the town hall at the hour of 2:00 p. m., and after choosing a moderator will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Township, and to deliberate and decide on such measures as may, in the pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 26th day of February, A. D. 1941.

Smith Cherry, a farmer of Lafayette, Tenn., has a bull that has been trained to pull a plow and carry a saddle.

Ole Lund of Minneapolis made a lamp out of 6,000 pieces of wood without using a nail or a drop of glue.