



News Items of 12 Years Ago

Aug. 29, 1930

A family reunion was held at the Philip Limp home with 90 relatives and guests present.

A baby son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalzell.

Clarence Kilian and family returned from a visit at Hammond, Ind., and Chicago.

Misses Wilma Messman, Hilda Zenke, Vera and Mabel Bahlow were Villa Grove visitors.

Emil Schumacher and family and Henry Schumacher and family attended a family reunion at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mrs. Alvin Zenke entertained about thirty young people at a party in honor of her daughter, Miss Hilda, on her 16th birthday.

20 Years Ago
Sept. 1, 1922

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst.

Lyle Potter of Mason City, Ia., was visiting friends here.

A. Mortimer arrived from Princeton, Minn., for a visit with friends.

F. S. Gray of Homer opened a barbershop in the hotel building in Broadlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and Miss Lillie McCormick were visitors at Block Station.

The local Home Bureau held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Laverick.

Bruce and Virginia Richard who had been seriously ill with scarlet fever were improving.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship with Holy Communion. Sermon: "An Example of Liberal Giving."

The congregation's school for religious instruction will be conducted on Saturdays from 1:00 to 3:45 P. M., and from September to June.

President John Quincy said: "I speak as a man of the world to men of the world, and I say to you, 'Search the Scriptures. The earlier my children begin to read it, the more confident will be my hopes that they will prove useful citizens of their country and respectable members of society.'"

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Robert B. Frey, Pastor
Miss Edna Schumacher, pianist.

9:40—Sunday School, Clarence Kilian, Supt.

10:40—Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Average Man." Afternoon—The Sunday School picnic at the church. Bring your dinner and stay for the planned recreation of the afternoon.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 1—The Royal Guard Class will meet with Henry Mohrs. The meeting this month will be early. Watch for the announcement of the exact hour.

Former Broadlands Resident Succumbs

Arthur—Mrs. F. W. Rutherfordman, 74, prominent Arthur woman, died suddenly late Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 19, presumably of a heart attack.

She had complained of a headache after lunch. Her husband had gone downtown, only to return and find her in a critical condition. She died before a doctor arrived.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday, at the Arthur Methodist Church, with E. N. Wilkerson officiating, assisted by Rev. O. C. Bolman. Burial was in the Arthur cemetery.

Mrs. Rutherfordman is a former president of the Arthur Woman's club, a past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the Methodist church. She was born Jan. 20, 1868, in Jasper county, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Melton. She married F. W. Rutherfordman on June 29, 1898, at Rose Hill, where they lived until 1900. From there they went to Broadlands and in 1911 moved to Arthur.

Surviving are her husband and one sister, Mrs. None Andre of Spokane, Wash.

W. Negangard, Sidney Farmer, Dies at 68

Sidney—W. E. Negangard, 68, Sidney farmer, died at 5 a. m. Thursday, Aug. 20, at Burnham City hospital, Champaign, where he had been a patient for nine days. He had been in failing health for several years and had been critically ill ten days.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church, of which he was a member. Rev. C. M. Powell of Lostant officiated, assisted by Rev. Gordon Waggoner. Burial was in Lynn Grove cemetery with Dicks Bros. funeral service of Broadlands in charge.

The son of Frank and Mary Negangard, he was born Sept. 12, 1873, at Milan, Ind., and came to Sidney in 1896. On Feb. 10, 1904, he married Effie Logan and they resided on the farm where they have since been living.

Surviving are the widow, and one son, Ralph; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Pachoug and Mrs. Mamie Webber, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Lida Negangard, Milan, Ind.; and four brothers, Art, Harry and John of Milan, Ind.; and Albert of Kokomo, Ind.

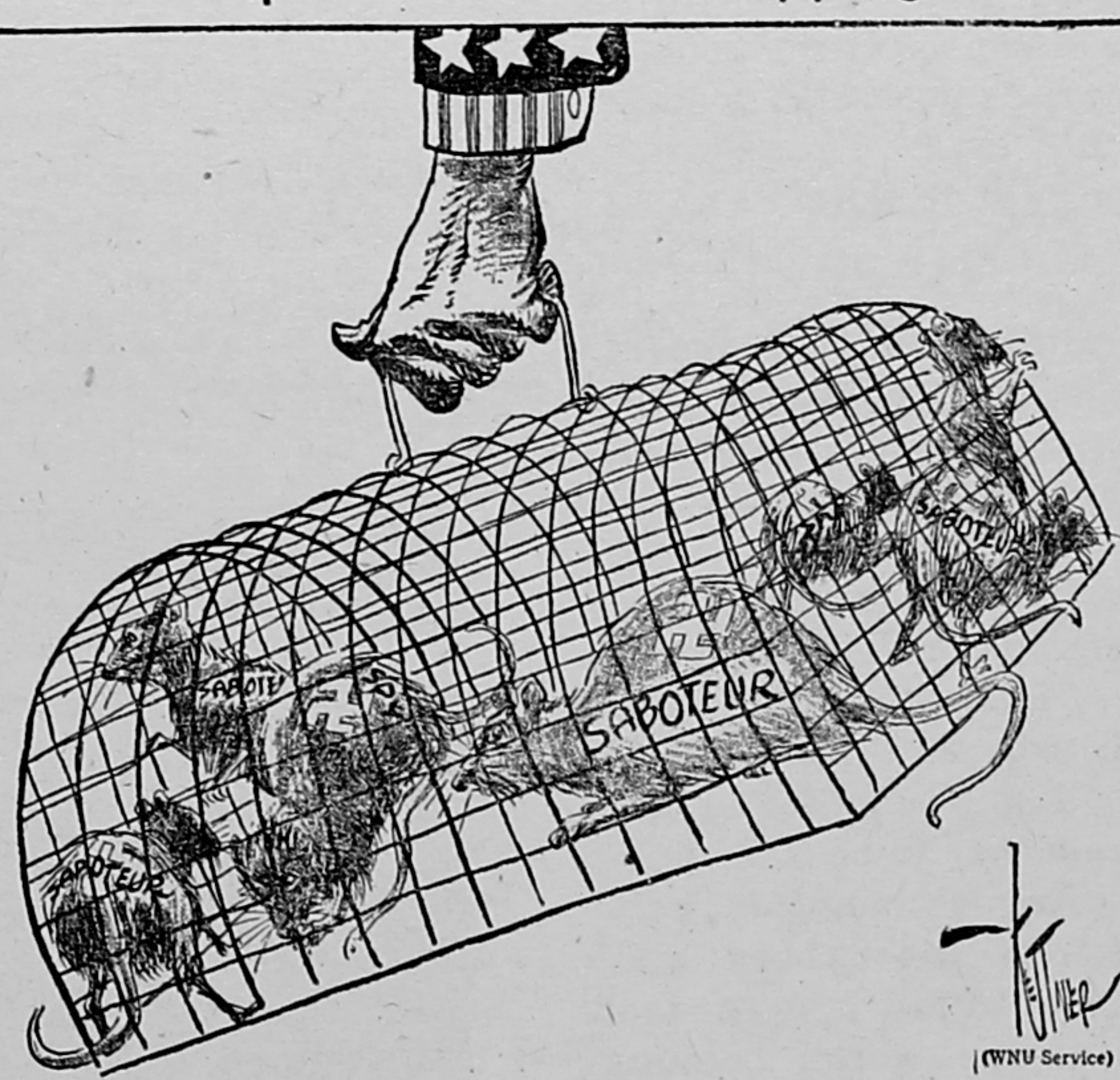
Home From Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit with relatives in St. Louis and Gerald, Mo. They visited the Oscar Wehumullers at Gerald, the Otto Garretts and Mrs. Lillie Blocker at St. Louis. Mrs. Blocker who resides in Los Angeles, Cal., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Anderson home for a short visit. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Blocker are sisters and this is their first visit together in 17 years. Mesdames Wehumuller and Garrett are also sisters of Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Blocker left for her home in California this Thursday.

Methodist Church Notes

James S. Ferris, Pastor
Morning Worship—10:00.
Sunday School—11 a. m.

Open Season for Trapping



Illinois State Capitol News

Beginning this week, 23,000 pheasants will be turned loose in seventy Northern and Central Illinois counties. The Department's final distribution of quail will be made in mid-September.

Advance reservations at hotels and lodges in Illinois state parks for the Labor Day weekend are pouring in at a rate indicating capacity attendance. Picnics and family reunions are expected to swell the crowds.

Sixty-three pairs of raccoons from the state game farm at Mt. Vernon are being turned loose in suitable timberlands in various Illinois counties. Local sportsmen's clubs have been asked to give the raccoons protection for a year so they may have a chance to rear their young.

The Illinois Department of Public Health has one of the world's largest stocks of serum for treating infantile paralysis. Emergency requests sometimes come from distant points for the use of enough serum to treat an acutely ill patient. Recently, responding to a request from the Minister of Cuba, Gov. Green authorized the Department to send a needed quantity of the valuable serum to Havana.

The decline in auto travel on the main highways of Illinois, which set in last March when Governor Green issued an appeal to motorists to save tires, is continuing. For July, traffic was twenty-two per cent less than that of last year. On 95,000 miles of secondary local and rural roads, traffic dropped about 15 per cent in June and July, as compared with the corresponding months of 1941.

Card From Carl Dicks

Mr. J. F. Darnall, Broadlands, Illinois.
Dear Joe:—If possible send my News down in Texas. Sure hot here. Working hard every day. Hope everybody is O. K. in Broadlands.

Pvt. Carl B. Dicks,
Battery A, 30 Bn. C. A. T. B.
Camp Wallace, Texas.

Sealed Bids Wanted

School District No. 201, Broadlands, wants to receive sealed bids for delivery of oil treated Peabody egg coal. Bids will be received from all local haulers until Sept. 1, 1942. If interested mail or hand your bid to Kenneth Dicks.

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

Broadlands Is Still The Best Little Town--But

We still maintain that Broadlands is the best little town, size considered, (population 370) in the U. S. But—our citizens have their vexing problems, too. As the old adage goes: If it isn't one thing, it's two or three things. Well, at the present time it's two things that are disturbing the quiet and peace of our citizenry—weeds and dogs.

Some of the residence properties and some of the vacant lots in our fair village have growths of weeds that certainly are unsightly spectacles. Then there are dogs and more dogs, which are of no value to their owners or their neighbors, as they are allowed to run at large and destroy flower beds, gardens and what have you. Oh! for another dog catcher like the late James Handley.

Our Village Dads have done their best to get folks to cut their weeds and keep their dogs at home. But, unfortunately, they have not as yet received the fullest cooperation of all our citizens.

All of which leads us to believe there are people residing in our midst who don't care a continental how their properties look, or how much grief their dogs cause their neighbors.

Release 1,000 Pheasants In Champaign County

The pheasant population of Champaign county was increased by 1,000 Sunday as the Champaign County Farmers and Sportsmen's club released its second group of adult birds this year. They were raised on its pheasant farm from chicks received from the state department of conservation. The birds were distributed to farms in all sections of the county.

In the two groups, the club has freed more than 2,000 pheasants and is anticipating still more to be received later from the state department.

The club's farm is temporarily without birds, but secretary Royal B. McClelland said that within a short time a number of 10-weeks-old quail will be received from the conservation department, to be cared for through the winter and released next year.

To secure funds for carrying on its pheasant program next year, the club will sponsor a fish fry September 3, at the Champaign county fairgrounds.

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

Miss Cecile Potter Bride of John Darr

Homer—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Darr have received word of the marriage of their son, Private First Class John H. Darr, to Miss Cecile Potter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potter, Homer.

The service was performed on July 15 at 7 p. m. in the parsonage of the Epworth Methodist Church with Rev. J. A. B. Fry reading the single ring ceremony. The couple was unattended.

The bride was attractive in a light blue costume suit with navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. She is a graduate of Homer community high school and of McMurray college, Jacksonville. She will return this week to resume her teaching at Fairland school south of Homer, where she has been employed for several years.

Mr. Darr is also a graduate of Homer high school and prior to his induction into the U. S. army he was employed by the Standard Oil company as tank wagon dealer. He was made private first class August 18, and is stationed at Oakland, Cal., with the anti-aircraft coast artillery.

Mrs. Olive Benefiel Is Hostess to Class

Mrs. Olive Benefiel was hostess to the L. W. Class of the U. B. Church on Thursday afternoon of last week. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Leona Bergfield. Mrs. Ella Maxwell, whose birthday occurred recently, was honored. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Olive Rayl; vice-president, Mrs. Olive Benefiel; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Belle Smith. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Zermah Witt conducted a True or False contest for entertainment.

Mrs. Lee Stutz invited the class to meet with her in September, at which time each person is to relate a funny story.

A lovely fried chicken lunch was served.

Guests present were Mrs. Essie Shultz, Mrs. Lee Stutz and Mrs. Zermah Witt.

Members present were Mesdames Bessie Loomis, Lucy Mulvan, Ora Golden, Ruth Mumaw, Daphnia Warner, Lula Pearson, Ella Maxwell, Belle Smith, Olive Rayl, Leona Bergfield and Olive Benefiel.

Boy Scouts Go Camping

Revs. James Ferris and Robert Frey, and Oscar Gallion and 13 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts enjoyed an outing at Ingrum's Grove, north of Oakland, Monday and Tuesday of this week. Or did they? The weather was fine during the day time, but Monday night proved to be too cold for camping out, and the boys (and the men) were glad to get home and get thawed out.

Boy Scouts enjoying the outing were Bobby McClelland, Byron Struck, Oliver Boyd, Hugh and Harold Gallion, Wally, Darrel and Noel Dicks, Leroy Pigg, Max Henson, Bob Jackson, Montelle Maxwell, Sonny Budde-meier.

Supervisor F. A. Messman sold 31 head of cattle in the Chicago market on Wednesday of this week, which brought \$15.90 per hundred. One of the animals weighed 1590 pounds and sold for \$12 per hundred. The 31 head averaged 1230 pounds each.

Room In Community Building Opened For The Red Cross Work

The local Red Cross program will be broadened next week when workrooms in the Community Building will be opened for the folding of surgical dressings to be used in the American army and navy hospitals.

Three instructors from Broadlands, including Mrs. Bert Boyd, chairman, received training last Wednesday at the Urbana headquarters and are prepared to give instructions to all those who desire to help fill our quota. The need is great and it is hoped that we will do our part. The room for this work will be open from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 4:30 next Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Workers are asked to bring white dresses or men's shirts and a covering for the head to be put on after arriving at the building, and a hand towel. All are asked to remove fingernail polish. Absolute cleanliness is very essential.

Upon the request of workers the room will be open for work at other times after next Tuesday. Those workers wishing to knit or sew on Red Cross material may come to the Community Building at the time given above. Do your part in this great undertaking; no one else can do your work.

Dr. Ross to Conduct First Aid Class Here

A First Aid course has been started in Broadlands and will be held at the Community Building on Tuesday evenings of each week from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock, with Dr. C. K. Ross of Newman conducting the classes.

The first meeting was held last Tuesday night with 24 members enrolled. The course will last for ten weeks. All those desiring to take the course may still enroll at the next meeting.

The American Red Cross First Aid text-books to be used in the First Aid course may be obtained from Mrs. Clark Henson. The price of the books is sixty cents each.

This Saturday Is Junk Rally Day

The local salvage committee has designated this Saturday, August 29 as Junk Rally Day for the Broadlands community. Gather up all the scrap iron you can find and take it to Bert Boyd's Service Station, in Broadlands. You can sell it for cash or donate it to the cause of winning the war.

Just remember that American boys are suffering, fighting and dying on scores of fronts. And that it is your patriotic duty to furnish all the scrap metal you can dig up.

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans\$1.57
No. 2 hard wheat 1.05
No. 2 white corn95
No. 2 yellow corn78
No. 2 oats44

Throw your scrap iron into the fight by delivering it to the Bert Boyd's Service Station in Broadlands.

THE 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.

Terms of Subscription

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

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

Revolt In India

One of the most serious recent developments of the war is the revolt in India instigated by Mohandas K. Gandhi, the pacifist leader, who has caused Britain no end of trouble during the last 20 years. Gandhi and a number of his followers have been arrested and are held in custody. Trouble has been brewing for some time, because of the demand of Gandhi's so-called All-Indian Party for immediate independence as the price for its support of Britain in the war.

By reason of the complicated situation in India, composed as it is of many antagonistic racial, religious and social groups, it is impracticable for the British to grant this demand for independence while the war is in progress. Some weeks ago Sir Stafford Cripps, on a visit to India, promised on behalf of the British government that every possible effort would be made to grant independent status to that country after the end of the war. This proposal was rejected, and Gandhi had ordered a new civil disobedience campaign in an effort to force compliance with his party's demands.

All appeals to Gandhi to refrain from such a disastrous course having failed, his arrest and that of other Indian leaders was ordered. This was immediately followed by rioting in Bombay and other cities, and a general strike in Indian war industries is threatened. Eighty or more of the rioters were killed and more than 100, including many policemen were injured. The rioters were not armed, but used stones, bottles, and other missiles with telling effect.

It is too early to tell what the result of revolt may be, but the situation is extremely dangerous.

The Axis powers are making the most of the matter in their propaganda broadcasts, and are calling upon the people of India to unite in rebellion against the British.

Some believe that the Japanese may try to take advantage of the trouble in India to attempt an invasion of that country which has long been contemplated. Such a decision by the Japanese might serve to defer their threatened invasion of Siberia, and thus indirectly relieve the pressure on Russia. One of the worst consequences of the revolt in India might be the cutting off of supplies to China, most of which now pass through Indian ports.

Whatever the outcome of the present disturbance may be, the greatest sufferers are likely to be the misguided followers of Gandhi themselves. Even if the British should be driven from India, the people of that country could look forward to nothing but enslavement under Japanese rule. The fact that Gandhi well knows this makes his attitude in the present crisis all the more inexplicable. Enlightened nations of the world, including Britain, sympathize with the aspirations of India for freedom, but the inescapable fact is that the Indians themselves have never been able to agree on a feasible plan whereby this could be attained. Absolute independence, if granted at once, would undoubtedly lead to civil war between adherents of the Moham-

edan and Hindu religions, neither of which would submit to domination by the other.

The Seventh Column

During the first six months of this year, according to an announcement by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the national fire loss was somewhat larger than the same period in 1941. On a cold statistical basis, that could be expected, due to the war. Industrial production and activity has been much greater this year than last. But we can't afford to take comfort in that. For fire is the implacable enemy of the war effort. It is the servant and ally of our enemies.

Fire has been accurately described as the "seventh column." It utterly destroys some \$350,000,000 worth of property each year. And the magnitude of that loss cannot be expressed in money values alone. Some of the materials destroyed are irreplaceable at any cost—such as the stock of natural rubber that burned in New England some months ago. Other materials are vitally needed in the war production operations and if fire destroys them, there must be delays before new stocks can be produced and transported. To rebuild and repair after a fire calls for labor which should be used for war needs. Lastly, fire is a destroyer of the most precious and irreplaceable of all commodities—time.

Great credit must be given to the groups which are working to prevent fire twenty-four hours a day, every day in the year. But these groups can't do it all. No matter how they intensify their efforts, their work is subject to definite limitations. We cannot adequately defend ourselves against fire until every homeowner, every business manager, and every workman, takes part. Fire hurts us all. Fire prevention is the responsibility of all.

No man is so busy that he hasn't time to periodically inspect his property and eliminate fire hazards. And every man must do that if he is to discharge his duty to his family, his community and his country.

"Sax" Appeal Fails

When Herbert Cohen of the Bronx wrote an appeal to Deputy Mayor Curran of New York City, requesting that his right to practice on the saxophone be upheld, he got little sympathy but quite a lot of advice.

Cohen reported that a man living next door had threatened to call the police unless the practicing ceased. He wanted to know whether he had the right to play a musical instrument in his own home.

Mr. Curran did not give a direct answer, nor did he express a definite opinion as to whether the saxophone is a musical instrument. But he strongly hinted that it might be tempting fate to persist in practicing two hours and a half at a stretch, as Cohen admitted doing. The acting mayor wrote in reply to the inquiry:

"There is something about a saxophone that makes most people either burst into tears or cheerfully do murder. It is a dangerous instrument, especially when you blow on it for two hours and a half. If the neighbors do not like it, I must answer that it would be better to cut it out."

He then suggested that Cohen take up the oboe or 'cello which were less likely to incite to violence.

Work, not worry, will win the war. There are no short cuts or miracles on the way to the final and conclusive defeat of our enemies. Doing the job at hand a little better than what is expected of us is the best way to contribute something of value to the combined war effort.

Sidelights

No one denies that one good turn deserves another, least of these being E. N. Smith, tourist camp operator of Paducah, Ky. For some time Smith had been throwing bread crumbs on his lawn each day to feed the birds that nest around the place. One robin had become very friendly and appeared to appreciate the "handout." One day recently Smith was given a delightful surprise when the robin showed up at his back door with a dollar bill in its beak, dropped the greenback and fluttered off again.

We are informed that one of the last instructions given Britain-bound U. S. soldiers is not to alienate the affections of the British soldiers' girl friends. In a breezy little booklet given each doughboy before he sails, an item of interest is one headed, "The British are Tough," and states: "Don't be misled by the British tendency to be soft spoken. The English language isn't spread across the oceans and over the mountains, jungles and swamps of the world because these people are panty-waists."

Two Atlanta negroes a few days ago came near being casualties of the Civil war. While digging in the back yard of Mrs. Norman Johnson's home, the boys unearthed one of General Sherman's unexploded shells that buried itself there three-quarters of a century ago. Mrs. Johnson sent it to the police, who sent it to Fort McPherson to be exploded in safety. A sergeant reported there was enough powder left in the old missile to have blown both negroes to Kingdom Come.

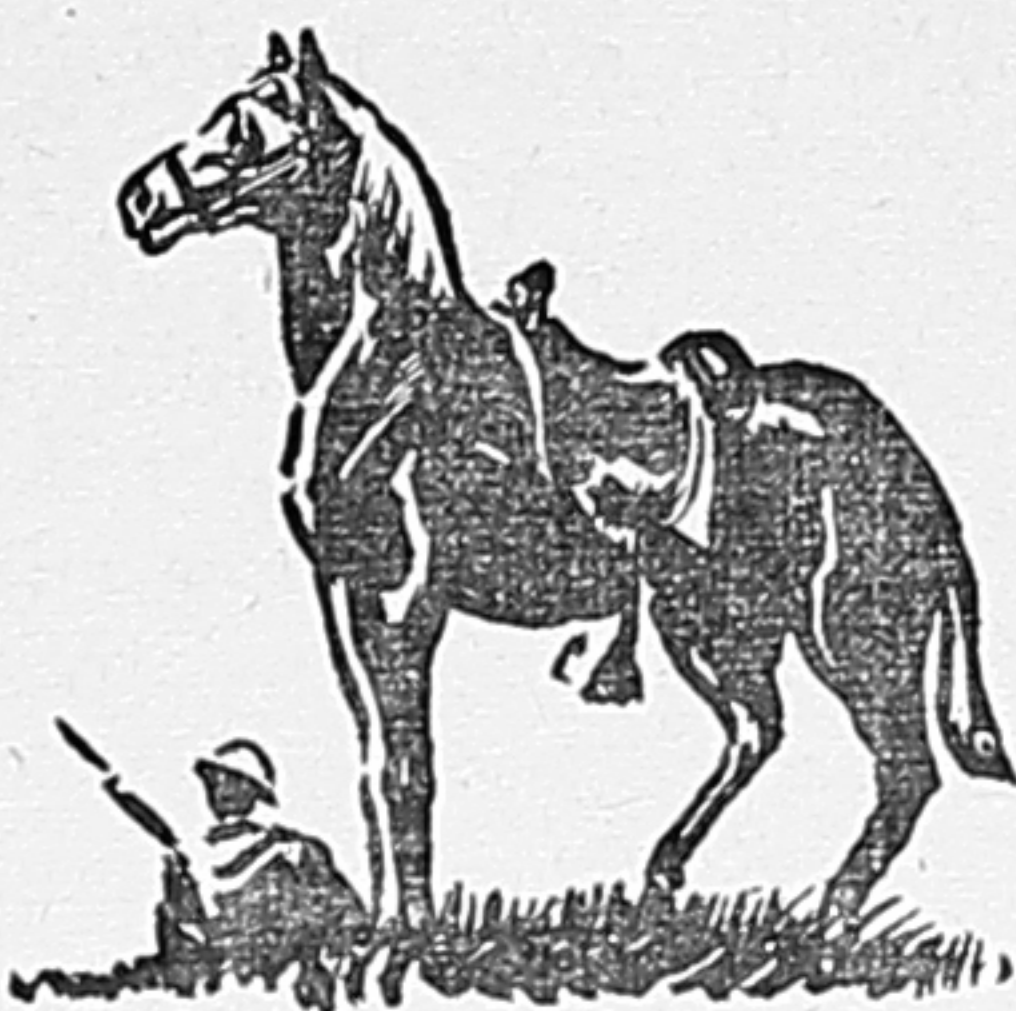
There are those who complain that we got into the war so late that our error has proven costly. There are others who ask us when does the United States expect to get in the thick of the fight—believing that long casualty lists are needed to make our people realize the serious situation in which we find ourselves. No matter the thought behind it all, we all realize that we were pushed into the fight, and at the end, if we have nothing to show for our struggle but freedom to live our lives in our own way, that will be sufficient.

If you are interested in helping Uncle Sam to win the war as quickly as possible, gather up all of your scrap iron and rubber and take it to Bert Boyd, Broadlands. He will pay you cash for it.

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

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Hitler found out that his high powered mechanized and motorized army bogged down in the snow and mud of the Russian Winter. Although our Army is largely mechanized the cavalry horse is still a highly essential factor in this mounted division and in the Field Artillery. The Army also maintains re-mount farms where many cavalry horses are bred and raised.



These select horses cost from \$100 to \$165 and our crack cavalrymen are expert riders and carry on the traditions which have followed the cavalry from the earliest days of the Army. Purchase of War Savings Bonds will insure good mounts for the Cavalry. You and your neighbors buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly every pay day can help buy these horses for the U. S. Cavalry. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. How many men were executed following conviction in the celebrated Haymarket trial?

A. Four.

Q. Who were they?

A. Albert Parsons, George Engel, Adolph Fischer and August Spies.

Q. How many had been sentenced to hang?

A. Seven.

Q. What happened to the three who escaped execution?

A. One, Louis Lingg, committed suicide; two, Samuel Fiel-

den and Michael Schwab, received commuted sentences from Gov. Richard J. Oglesby.

Q. Were there any other convictions in the case?

A. Oscar Neebe was sentenced to fifteen years on a conspiracy charge.

Q. Who was Governor of Illinois in 1893?

A. John P. Altgeld.

Q. What did Governor Altgeld say to Clarence Darrow when the latter questioned him on his decision as to whether to pardon Fielden, Schwab and Neebe?

A. "But don't deceive yourself. If I conclude to pardon these men, it will not meet with the approval you expect.

Let me tell you . . . from that day I will be a dead man!"

Q. What was his decision?

A. He issued pardons on June 26, 1893, with stinging rebukes to those who had conducted the trial six years before.

Q. What was the immediate public reaction?

A. Altgeld was decried, not only in Illinois, but throughout the nation.

Q. Where is the Gutzon Borglum statue to Governor Altgeld?

A. Lincoln Park in Chicago. It was erected by the State.

Throw your scrap iron into the fight by delivering it to the Bert Boyd's Service Station in Broadlands.



JOIN THE U.S. TRUCK CONSERVATION CORPS

See your Chevrolet dealer, who is acting as official service station for Truck Conservation, and get the official emblem for your trucks

Your truck—all trucks—are essential to America's war program. . . . Let your Chevrolet dealer help you to "Keep 'em fit to keep 'em rolling." . . . See him for a thorough service check-up today—and see him for skilled service at regular intervals. . . . Remember—Chevrolet dealers are America's "Truck Conservation Specialists."

Originator and Outstanding Leader "Truck Conservation Plan"

CHEVROLET

BREWER CHEVROLET SALES Broadlands, Illinois

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night

The Shows Are Presented by the BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY of Danville

Opinions Differ

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"NO," insisted Connie firmly and her generous mouth set in lines that boded ill for Tom Parsons, "if you can't find a certain amount of interest in the friends whom I think so much of then I think we will call our engagement off. We would never be happy married—if our friends are not to be mutual ones."

"Well, you don't exactly rave over my friends and just because they are sensible, well-balanced people. I think you might admit anyway that the people with whom I associate are at least paying their way in the world."

Connie had not intended to flare up as she did, but her loyalty to her friends and Tom's words with their only slightly veiled contempt roused her.

"My temperamental friends, as you call them, have a little of interest in their brains anyway and we don't sit round for a whole evening at a time and talk of nothing but how Jenny does her special onion and tomato soup or just what soap is best to wash flannels. No—thank goodness, my friends have more to talk about during the course of an evening than just what we eat."

"Yes, but you and your crowd do mind how much money you spend on vocal lessons and paints. Your voice is lovely. I love your voice just—"

Connie almost relented when she heard the break in Tom's angry voice, but remembering the many evenings spent at his side listening to petty neighborhood gossip, interspersed with rice puddings, she hardened her heart.

"I know I spend money on my voice," she said quietly, "but it is because I want to make the very best of the talent I have in order to give pleasure to others. Some people are content in their selfishness to sit round like a piece of blotting paper and absorb all the beauty others have to give and give nothing in return—I'm not."

"You're beautiful—beautiful as any picture or song," said Tom stubbornly, "you don't need anything else."

"We don't remain beautiful to look at for a very long span unless we are beautiful inwardly. No, Tom—I want something more lasting than mere food for the body."

So Tom said good-by and they went their separate ways over a period of two full years.

Tom entered business with a more serious outlook and his face seemed a bit more set, his heart more empty than he would have expected.

Connie went deep into the heart of music and art and loved the ambitious young souls who were struggling to put something of beauty into the world. Sometimes they had not a dime in their pockets but that was of no moment if they had a tube of paint or sheet of music or a plot of a story and the paper to write it on. Full of overflowing with good fellowship and always ready to share what they had with a needy comrade.

Connie loved them. Sometimes she had a deep longing for Tom's strong arms about her and his well-organized thoughts mingling with her plans. But she could not be happy if rooted in the purely domestic garden among the cabbages and turnips.

Tom meantime was having a surfeit of domestic conversation and with all his heart and soul he longed for the vividly interesting evenings he used to have with Connie. He knew now that mere domestic virtue could never satisfy all sides of a man's nature. Tom could never know with Connie the frightful boredom he had been feeling of late. Connie and her interestingly temperamental friends would see to that.

Tom picked up the telephone determinedly one day.

"Is that you—Connie?" Tom's voice shook a bit.

So did Connie's when she heard who it was.

"Are you engaged—engaged to anyone—now?"

"Why—no Tom—are you?"

"Not by a jugful," shouted Tom. "I'm coming up right now."

"Oh, I'm so glad, Tom. I've just made some heavenly apricot—"

"Connie if you tell me what's in it I'll go potty. I've known every ingredient in everything I've eaten for the past two years. Spare me. But if you can manage, just get all the old gang together for a good old party—even that long-haired dub who used to make music on a saw."

Then very stumbly Tom added: "I say, Connie, you're going to marry me—aren't you?"

"Of course," said Connie softly. "I am."

Peruvian Cavy

The Peruvian cavy is the aristocrat of all cavies. They come in seven distinct colors. Nothing is finer than the solid white, and if given a chance a cavy will keep itself as white as snow.

The cavy should be fed grain and green food, also hay, oats, straw or good concentrated food. When feeding hay, the best variety is clean green alfalfa hay, which contains both water and roughage. Most breeders think cavies do better if they have water.

It is a very interesting hobby, and young breeders, if they select first stock with care, will derive much enjoyment from these pets.

That Kind of a Girl

By ADELAIDE D. HUFF
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"THERE are thousands of other girls in your fix," said Mrs. Derson soothingly. "In fact, I've known some girls who never had a beau in their lives."

"And even that doesn't make me a bit the less lonely," said Lillian, dabbing a moist handkerchief to her red eyes. "I want boy friends and fun and happiness. I could have stood it if John Nelson hadn't quit coming."

"Well, he didn't come long," Mrs. Derson remarked, "and it's over a year since he stopped."

"He came until he found out I didn't go in for petting, then he walked off. They're all that way. No use telling me they aren't. Men haven't a bit of use for 'nice girls.' It's all bunk our mothers teach us to keep us from marrying."

"Lillian, you must be out of your mind," remonstrated Mrs. Derson. "Nothing else could make you talk the way you do."

"But, mother, I did love him and then the minute he took me in his arms I froze up like an old maid and he left me. I can't stand this little town any longer. I want to go away where nobody knows me and begin again. I've earned my own living for two years. You'd better let me go, mother. I'm so wretched and lonesome here."

Once having gained her mother's consent Lillian took little time in getting ready to leave home. She had a girl friend who had made her promise that if she ever decided to leave home she would come straight to Philadelphia and share her apartment while getting a start. So it was to Lucy Mehan that she went.

"Got enough of the old town?" greeted Lucy without surprise.

"I guess I did. I'm so lonesome I could die."

"Well, we'll have to hunt you up a boy friend. They're what kill the blues—and, Lillian, don't be too stiff. Let's hurry through supper. Some fellows are coming over this evening."

They had hardly finished supper when Harold Goodby and Joe Summers and Lloyd Forester and a girl came in. Lucy's baby living-room was the coziest thing with divans and soft lights and incense laden air. Seductive was the word, Lillian decided. After the introductions Harold came across and dropped on the divan beside Lillian. He put a careless arm around her shoulders and instinctively she drew back. She hated herself a second later but it was an involuntary gesture. She had been Lillian Derson too long.

"I've got such a terrible headache," Lillian apologized. "I just don't want anything tonight. I—"

She burst into tears and rushed into the tiny bedroom. What a fool she was! She didn't think it would be like that, but she just couldn't go it. Now, if it had been John—her John whom she adored . . .

After the guests had left Lucy burst in and gave Lillian a good lecture.

"I never was so embarrassed," she ended at last as she finished her undressing and snapped off the light.

Lillian cried herself to sleep and the next day who should appear at the door but John Nelson himself.

"Be a sport," kept ringing in her ears, as she greeted him.

"Oh, hello, John," she said nonchalantly, as she led him to a divan and dropped down beside him. She put an arm around his neck and kissed him, then she offered him a cigarette and took one herself.

"If I didn't know you so well, Lillian," he said, after a moment of stupefaction, "I'd swear you were fast. Quit this foolishness and be your own sweet little self."

"Foolishness!" hissed Lillian wildly. "Didn't you forget me when I wouldn't go in for petting? Didn't you drop me flat? Then you've got the nerve to come here and lecture me for petting. What do you want anyway?"

"I want to take you home and put some sense into you. I had planned to go over to your house on Christmas and . . . ask you to marry me. Last year when I quit I thought . . . maybe you were getting . . . serious. I knew I had nothing to offer at the time. Just by luck I made an unexpected real estate deal that's put me on my feet, and when I heard you'd left I followed you up here to tell you the news. Now, will you marry me?"

"But why did you quit seeing me when I wouldn't pet?" persisted Lillian, still clinging to the one idea—tears standing in her eyes.

"I don't know exactly," he said miserably. "I guess it's because we men generally go with the quiet kind of a girl when we are serious. She's the kind that never has many men but usually gets married."

"Men are too much of a riddle for me," sighed Lillian as he took her in his arms.

What Amateur Means

Even the little girl next door knows that an AMATEUR is one who engages in a sport without pay, or who plays the harmonica or gives imitations of Amos and Andy for Major Bowes, hardy perennial of the amateur hour. But I doubt if even the major knows that the French word "amateur" means literally "a lover." Yes, for it is the French form of the Latin "amator," meaning "lover."

LOOK Lady

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

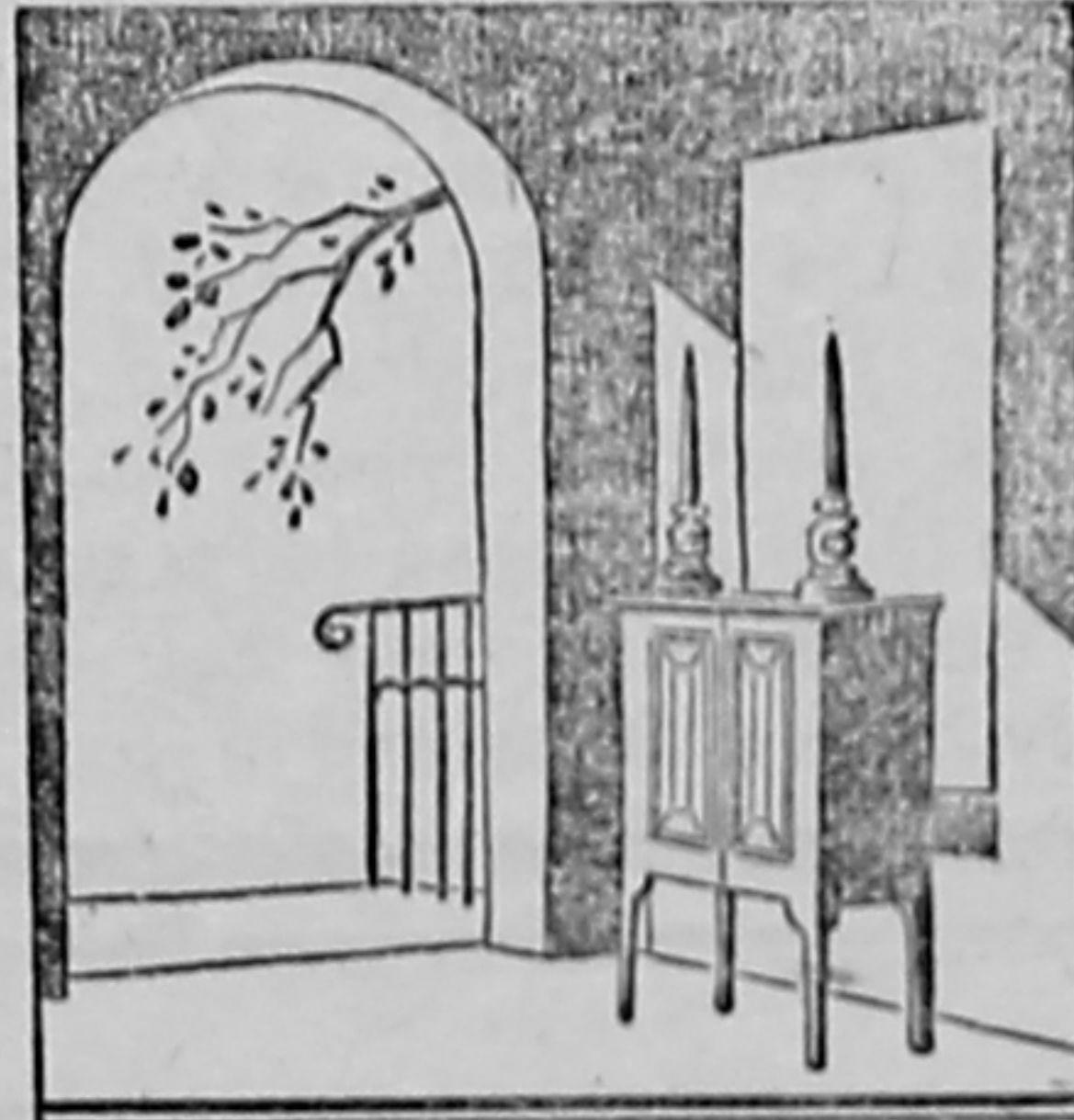
Hallways are to homes what receiving lines are to receptions—a friendly, welcoming introduction to your home. And yet, hallways often are the bane of the homemaker's existence.

Actually, to accomplish their purpose, hallways, like receiving lines, should be practical as well as decorative. And for both practical and decorative values, we know of nothing so charming and useful as one of the new type cedar chests.

These modern pieces of furniture hide away an appreciable amount of out-of-season clothing, or family trinkets, and at the same time give guaranteed moth-protection to all woolen articles.

Casually, we do not feel hallway furniture must match the wood or styling of dining or living room period furniture. Although, of course, it is quite possible to do so, regardless of whether your furniture is maple, walnut or mahogany.

You will scarcely recognize the new cedar chests in their guise of lowboy, highboy or console form. And they do come in a variety of woods and finishes, too, if you desire your hallway to repeat or introduce the theme or setting for the rest of the house.



Dramatic height is given to this square hall by placing one of the new console type cedar chests in front of a wall hanging. Veneered in any finish desired, the main part of such chests is made of seventy per cent red cedar heartwood to give moth-protection to woolens stored inside. Entrance to the chest is gained by lifting the lid.

Besides providing ample utility and protective space, the new lowboy, highboy and console styles offer unlimited decorative appeal. For instance, the chests with somewhat of an Italian design have a rich distinguished appearance when placed in front of a tapestry hung from the wall. Or a pair of heavy candlesticks and a fruit bowl may more suitably fit in with the decorative theme you have in mind.

In new modern homes, with accent on white enameled woodwork and highly waxed floors, cedar chests with the popular bleached mahogany exterior strike the right note for a gay, cheerful entrance. Decorative motif on top of such a chest could be fern or cacti gardens, in season, or informal bouquets of seasonal flowers: your own would be lovely, if you have a garden.

So whatever your hallway problem, there is a cedar chest designed to meet the need, and based on its utilitarian as well as decorative value, actually is a sound and conservative buy.

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

ELECTRIC WELDING

Acetylene Welding and Cutting
Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.

BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

Cash For Dead Animals!

\$2.00 to \$5.00 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.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

Is your subscription paid?

Dr. Will N. Hausser

Veterinarian

Phone 21 Sidney, Ill.

Dr. Erwin Pasternak

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 83
Newman Illinois

DR. W. E. REID

DENTIST

Office Above Sidell
State Bank

Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5

Phone 126
SIDELL ILLINOIS

L. E. Skinner

Phone No. 6

City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling

Broadlands, Illinois

We Pay HIGHEST CASH PRICES

FOR DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES--CATTLE

Don't bury fallen stock—your old reliable renderer will come promptly, pick it up and pay you highest cash prices. Large or small, we come for 'em all. Just phone us—reverse the phone charge.

Central Illinois Rendering Company

TUSCOLA Phone 13

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of our income in War Bonds every pay day.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

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

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 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____

Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

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 40c

(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)

Hair Cut, Children under 12 . . . 30c

(Any day except Saturday, when all hair cuts will be 40c)

Shave 20c

Tonic 20c

Massage 35c

Neck Clip 10c

Shampoo 25c

Shoe Shine 10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

OSCAR GALLION

First Door South of Drug Store

Broadlands, Ill.

When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary—and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results—come to The News Office.

Local and Personal

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Ray Thode is driving a new Commander Studebaker sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith visited relatives in Danville, Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Limp entertained the Bridge Club on Friday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

John Paul Rayl left Tuesday for the reception center at Scott Field, Ill., for induction into the U. S. Army.

Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme, recently submitted to a tonsillectomy in a Champaign hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalzell are parents of a daughter born Aug. 21. This is their third child, the other two being boys.

Walter Neal, James Magers and Claire Noblitt attended the community sale at Penfield, Saturday.

Ben Rayl and Norman Seider attended a Democratic meeting held at the Elks' Club, Champaign, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Fred Eckerty, son Billy, Mrs. Lettie Eckerty and Mrs. Irene Witt were Danville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. L. E. Baldwin and son, Johnny, returned Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Baldwin in Chicago.

Corporal Wayne Brewer of Camp Forrest, Tenn., arrived Wednesday night for a week's furlough.

Harold Smith and family visited relatives in Indianapolis over the weekend, Mrs. Smith and children remaining for a longer visit.

Rev. Robert Frey will speak at the Mission Festival held in the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church near Arthur next Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Bryant and daughter, Miss Muriel, of Nebo, Ky., were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, son Ralph, and Miss Nellie Thomas returned Tuesday from a ten days' visit with relatives at Jackson, Ypsilanti, Eaton Rapids and Coldwater, Mich.

Oscar Gallion and family who have been residing in the Kraft property on the north side removed to the Hardyman property on the same side the first of the week.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Lucy Sullivan, Friday of last week were Mrs. Ed Sloan, Peoria; Mrs. Ora Schultz, Chicago; Mrs. Maggie Waugh, Ordway, Colo.; Mrs. Harry Fleming, Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sullivan, Urbana.

Public Relations Office, Camp Wallace, Texas—The Broadlands News, Broadlands, Ill.

Carl B. Dicks, Broadlands, recently arrived here and is now undergoing basic training in the Antiaircraft Replacement Training Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar David who have been residing on the Philip Limp place north of town removed to Broadlands the first of the week, occupying the Kraft property on the north side. Mr. David is now working for the Allerton Implement Co., Allerton.

OUR BOYS AWAY

Pvt. Carl B. Dicks, U. S. Army, Battery A., 30 Bn., C A. T. B., Camp Wallace, Texas.

Pvt. Wm. B. Thode, 1518 Service Unit, Signal Corps School, Hotel Gibbons, Dayton, Ohio.

Merle B. Jackson, Co. D, 81st A. R., Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Loren Comer, Btry. A., 27th A. A. R. T. C., Camp Wallace, Texas.

Oliver Sy, U. S. Naval Training Co. 486, Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Charles F. Boyd, 23rd Engrs. B. N. (arm'd) Headquarters Company, Camp Polk, La.

Pvt. Paul W. Boyd, Recruit Detachment, Randolph Field, Texas.

Carlos E. Brewer, A. S., Co. 19, Sec. G-188, Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

P. F. C. Wayne Brewer, Co. H, 136 Infantry, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

P. F. C. Clinton W. Lookingbill, 36322662, Co. A. Maintenance Battalion, A. P. O. No. 255, 5th Armored Division Desert Maneuvers, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, Cal.

Pvt. Roy Bauer, Battery B, 2nd Anti-Aircraft Training Battalion, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Aviation Cadet David L. Freeman, Advanced Flying School, Class 42-H, Kelly Field, Texas.

Corp. Max R. Thode, 781 Tech. Sch. Sq., Barracks 191, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

Pvt. Walter L. Thode, Class 31-42, A. F. T. D. Boeing School of Aeronautics Oakland Airport, Oakland, Calif.

Sgt. T. R. Crain, 2426 Southwark Sta., Philadelphia, Pa.

James S. Crain, Company 66, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

John R. Crain, T. S. Barracks Six, U. S. N. A. S., Jacksonville, Fla.

Fred Peterson, U. S. N. A. S., 1 B., Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Dale Potter, 62 A. B. Sq., 70 A. B. Sp., Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Max R. Lookingbill, Sea Rest & Recreation Center 2-C, Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu, T. H.

C. G. Noblitt, Crew Disbursing Office, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Pvt. Tracy Skinner, Co. M. A. P. O. No. 7, 17 Inf., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Robert Lee Peterson, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Cal. (Missing in action)

State Historical Library Has Rare Lincoln Book

The State Historical Library at Springfield has about five thousand different books on Abraham Lincoln, but a slender little volume of 94 pages which it has just acquired, bearing annotations made by Lincoln himself, is regarded as the rarest item in all this vast collection.

This little book is entitled "Lives and Speeches of Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin," and was written by William Dean Howells, later a famous author, and published in 1860 as campaign literature.

Samuel C. Parks, an Illinois attorney, noted some inaccuracies in his copy of the book and asked Lincoln to correct it for him. This Lincoln did, making seventeen corrections in the printed text, usually by writing notations on the margins. As one change, Lincoln struck out "Lucy" and wrote "Nancy" as his mother's name. These corrections in Lincoln's own hand, made while he was deep in his first Presidential campaign, give this copy of the book its distinguished value.

The Broadlands Public School will open for registration, Monday, Aug. 31.

Some who stand for progress are content to remain standing.

Liberty in the United States consists principally in the freedom to cuss because we have so little freedom.

Whether you consider the world square, round, flat or crooked depends on the part you have bumped up against.

Now comes the complaint that new currency fades. Our experience is that the old faded away at an alarming rate, too.

One newspaper puts it this way: "If you like our paper, tell the world; if you don't like it, keep your fool mouth shut."

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
* * *
Let's Double Our Quota



Gem Theatre Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Aug. 27-28
Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main—
JACKASS MAIL

Saturday, August 29
Double Feature
Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes
Man From Cheyenne
Eddie Bracken, June Preisler—
SWEATER GIRL

Sun., Mon., Aug. 30-31
What A Picture!
Fred MacMurray, Rosalind Russell—
TAKE A LETTER DARLING

Tuesday, Sept. 1
"Q" Nite
One Day Only
Dead End Kids in
Tough As They Come
Also
Returned by Request
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert—
BOOMTOWN

Wed., Thur., Fri. 2-3-4
3 Big Days
One of your must see pictures
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine
THIS ABOVE ALL

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 28-29
Double Feature Program
Joan Davis and Jinx Falkenburg in—

Sweetheart of the Fleet
William Boyd in
Twilight on The Trail

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1
Rudyard Kipling's World Famous Classic
The Jungle Book
In Technicolor
with Sabu, Joseph Calleia, Frank Puglia, Rosemary de Camp, Patricia O'Rourke.

Wed., Thur., Sept. 2-3
Pat O'Brien, Glen Ford, Evelyn Keyes in—
Flight Lieutenant

11c-22c including federal tax
Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.

Has Possibilities

A dinner guest in a Virginia home was telling his host how to prepare ham that would be even better than the famous Virginia ham.

"Place the ham in a deep pan" said the guest, "and for one whole day soak it in rye whiskey and then cook it just a little while. The second day add a bottle of Jamaica rum, and cook awhile. The third day add a bottle of port wine."

The host turned to his Negro cook, who had been standing by

listening with great interest, and asked:

"Virgie, what do you think of that?"
"Ah don't know about de ham," she said, "but it sho' do sound like de makin's of mighty good gravy."

A Much Travelled Race

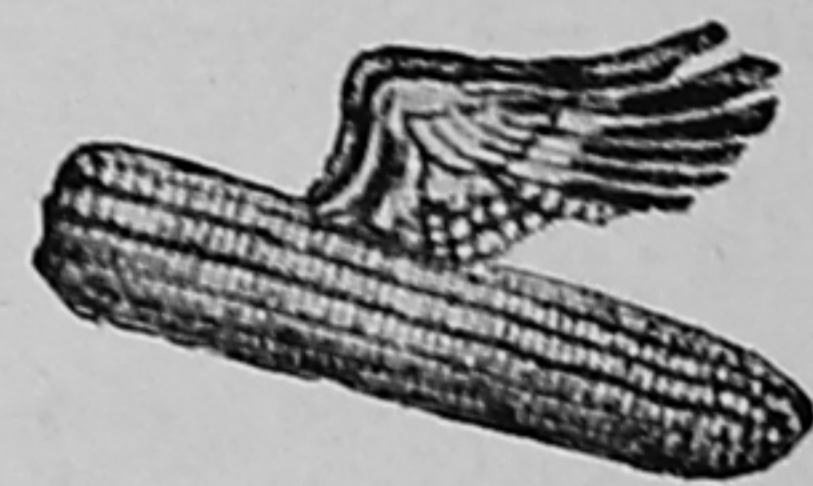
A group of tourists were looking over the inferno of Vesuvius in full eruption.

"Ain't this just like Hell?" exclaimed a Yank.
"Ah, zese Americans!" ex-

claimed a Frenchman. "Where have zey not been?"

If you are interested in helping Uncle Sam to win the war as quickly as possible, gather up all of your scrap iron and rubber and take it to Bert Boyd, Broadlands. He will pay you cash for it.

Truth is stranger than fiction and scarcer.

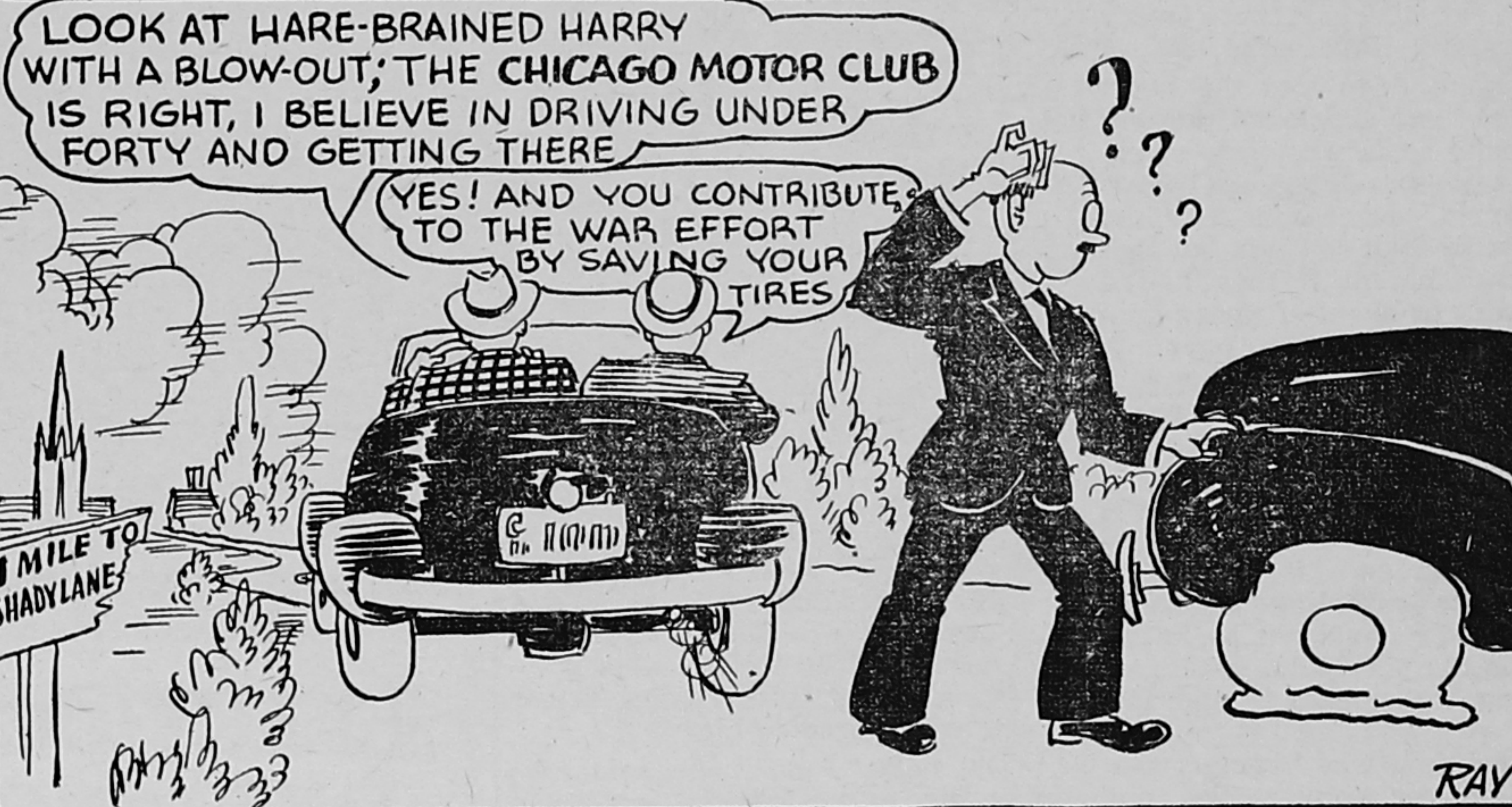
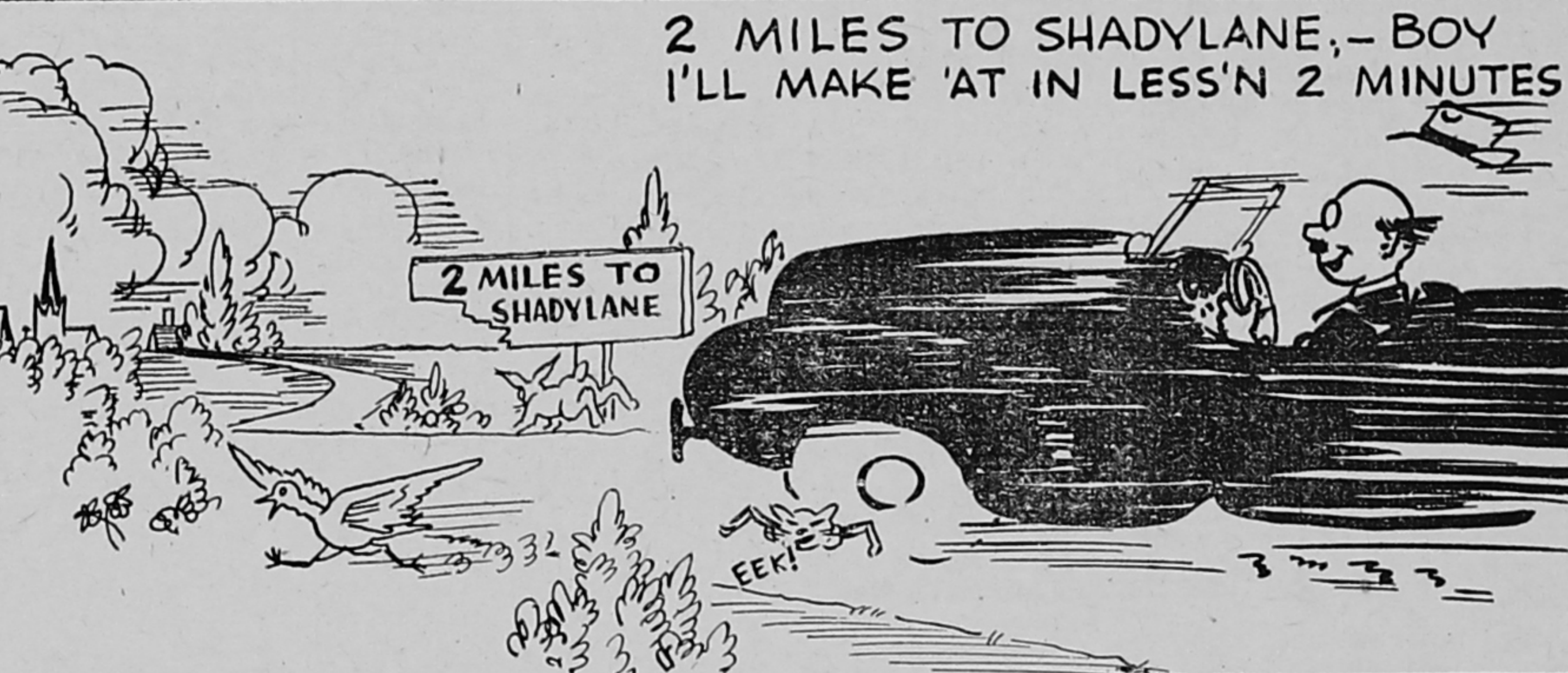


You Who Pick By Machine

want varieties maturing at just the right time; which produce ears that ripen in the best position for machine picking. De Kalb Hybrid dealers have just what you want.

O. H. HEDRICK, Dealer
Ayers - Raymond - Murdock Townships
Longview, Illinois

HARE-BRAINED HARRY WILL HE EVER LEARN?



You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night

The Shows Are Presented by the **BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY** of Danville