

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 49

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1946

PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

March 15, 1934

Miss Marie Witt was a Danville shopper.

Mrs. H. L. Griest of Oakland visited Mrs. O. E. Anderson.

Miss Anna Clem visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall at Champaign.

Mrs. J. W. Gallion visited her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Buckles at Decatur.

A daughter, Emilie Ardelle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore, at Burnham hospital, Champaign.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thode. He was named Charles William.

20 Years Ago
Mar. 12, 1926

George Walker was ill with measles.

Mrs. A. M. Yarger suffered a paralytic stroke.

Ira Laverick and Oscar Witt were Champaign visitors.

Mrs. Anna Carlson and baby of Chicago were visiting her parents here.

Mrs. Forrest Dicks underwent an appendectomy at Lakeview hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Edens, Mrs. D. P. Brewer, Misses Anna Edens and Myrle Brewer were Danville visitors.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "Abounding More and More."

Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., Lenten Service.

Some people say 'therefore' when nothing has gone before. St. Paul doesn't do that. When he pleads for obedience to God, he has already laid the foundation for it in his presentation of what great things God has done for us in the Christ of the cross.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church
Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

Sunday "Reminiscere," March 17th.

Sunday School at 9:40. Raymond Kilian, Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 10:45.

Sermon: "Remission of Sins Through the Blood of Christ."

Friday night: Choir rehearsal at the parsonage.

On Wednesday night at 7:30 of March 20th, Lenten Service at St. Paul's church, Sidney.

Thought for the week:

As Spring is a manifestation of nature's life, so is a Scriptural revival a manifestation of God's life in God's children. But it takes both sunshine and showers to bring life to manifestation. So in the Spiritual realm we need the heavenly sunshine (Sonshine) as revealed in the Word of God, and the showers of the Holy Spirit in our Christian experience. As the showers bring forth the buds and blossoms to fruit, so the Holy Spirit works in our lives to produce Christ before the world.

Make Honor Roll For 3rd Quarter

The following pupils of the Broadlands Public School are on the honor roll for the third quarter:

A Honor Roll
Second Grade
Earl Miller
Allan Monroe

Third Grade
Jo Marilyn Craig
Janet Struck

Fourth Grade
Charles Limp
Darryl Eckerty

Fifth Grade
Jeanie Hedrick
Neva Jean Keilbach
Dennis Luedke

Sixth Grade
Myrle Maxwell
Marvin Struck
Mary Carol Smith
Bill Thode

Seventh Grade
Margarete Hartwig
Doris McCormick

Eighth Grade
Steve Ashby
Jeanette Barker
Tom Dicks
Eleanore Hartwig
Barbara Hedrick
Max Henson
Ruth Partenheimer
Hope Celestine Zenke

B Honor Roll
Second Grade
Dan Block
Johnny Coddington
Joyce Dewitt
Ilene Dohme
Rachel Thode
Freddie Dohme

Third Grade
Billy Eckerty
Elvin Partenheimer
Thomas Tuttle

Fourth Grade
Sue Comer
Boyd Dalzell
Mary Jo Monroe
Keith Thode
Donald Schwenk

Fifth Grade
Dennis Cummings
Erle Frick
Lois Morris
Don Eckerty

Sixth Grade
Barbara Monroe

Seventh Grade
Johnny Baldwin
Gerald Cummings
Paul Luedke

Eighth Grade
Frances Dohme
Richard Thode

Miss Beatty To Wed
Russell Partenheimer

Longview—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beatty announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna May, to Russell Eugene Partenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Partenheimer, Broadlands.

Mr. Partenheimer was discharged from the army February 13 after serving 34 months in the marines, 14 months of which were spent in the Pacific islands.

Methodist Church Notes
W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold Smith, Supt.
Confirmation class—6:30.
Worship Service—7:00.

LONGVIEW
Church School—10:00. Miss Clara Warnes, Supt.
Worship Service—11:00.
Membership Sunday.

American Red Cross Aids Wounded and Able-bodied

Not long ago to a Red Cross field director with an outfit on maneuvers flashed a message that the mother of a man in his unit was critically ill, and the man was needed at home immediately.

With this message from the soldier's Red Cross chapter verifying the illness, the field director called on the commanding officer who arranged an emergency furlough. While a courier sped up the line to fetch the soldier, the Red Cross man was busy arranging transportation.

Within a few hours the boy was at the Red Cross field office where furlough papers and a ticket awaited him. The field director drove him to the airport, and the boy arrived home in time—not to see his mother die, but to save her life with a blood transfusion.

Today, six months after V-J Day, some 17,000 Red Cross workers are still with the GIs at home and abroad. Hundreds of clubs and rest homes overseas are in operation where men meet on leave, get home-cooked food, and that prime American favorite—doughnuts and coffee. Music and entertainment, books, magazines, and home-town newspapers, lounge and writing rooms—all are popular. For men staying overnight there are comfortable beds, clean sheets, and hot showers.

More important than Red Cross services to the able-bodied are those for the wounded and ill. In army and navy hospitals the country over, professional and volunteer Red Cross workers serve in many ways.

To the hospitalized a financial or family problem may prey upon the mind and dull the will to recovery. Under guidance of Red Cross medical social workers many a problem is dissolved, and difficult obstacles are smoothed, while programs directed by trained recreation workers help patients forget their troubles. Red Cross volunteers supplement these workers with every conceivable service.

For example, there was the blinded soldier whose face was horribly scarred, who was expecting a visit from

his wife and five-year-old daughter. It would be the first meeting in two years, he told the Red Cross girl who was teaching him rummy with Braille cards.

"My little girl knows I'm blind and she's planning how she'll do things for me," he said.

But what she did not know, what had been kept from him so that it might not retard his readjustment, was the way he was scarred and disfigured.

The Red Cross girl caught her breath. "That's fine," she said. "I'll meet them at the train."

Her heart sank upon seeing the tiny girl. It would be a job to prepare her for the shock, to make sure she did not let her father suspect there was anything wrong.

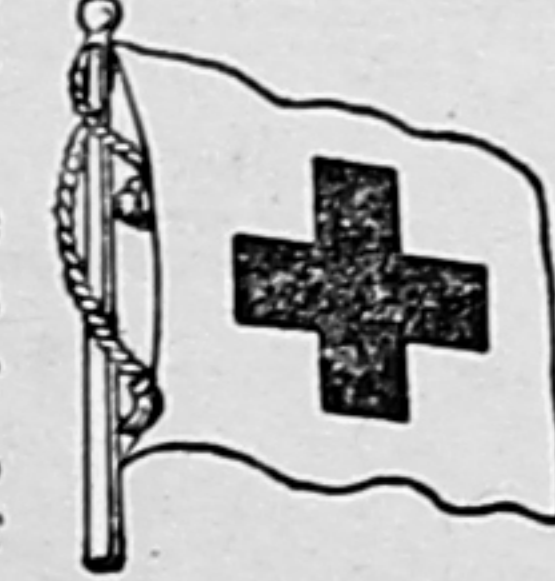
Gently she told the child about her daddy's face, how it would get better, how much he loved her, and that she mustn't be afraid. Then, with a prayer in her heart, she led mother and child to the blinded soldier.

The crucial moment had come. Now, upon the actions of a little girl, the future of this family would depend. For a moment the tot stood in the doorway, looking at her father across the room. Then, without hesitation, came the patter of little feet, and she threw her arms around her father's neck. "Daddy," she cried, "Daddy, it's me—we're so glad to have you back!"

A simple service, yes. But it determined the happiness of three people. Without the understanding heart, and the many who daily give of their minds and souls, the adjustment of thousands of servicemen might be seriously retarded.

The American Red Cross needs \$100,000,000 to carry on during the next fiscal year. That sum is small when stacked against the heartaches stilled, suffering eased, misery relieved, new hope infused—day in, day out—because of Red Cross ministrations.

Because farm families have a big stake in the Red Cross they consistently support the organization. The Red Cross is confident that families in agricultural areas, the backbone of the nation, will generously support the 1946 Fund Campaign.



About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Staff Sgt. Oliver McCormick, who has been located in Germany, expected to leave for the States on March 8, according to word received here by his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Kracht.

Pvt. Lloyd Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummings, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Army, was home from Ft. Sheridan over the weekend. His parents have just received word that he is being sent to the state of Washington.

Charles Limp Given Party on Birthday

Mrs. Oscar Limp entertained the following young folks at a birthday party last Friday afternoon in honor of her son Charles, who was 10 years old: Sue and Carlene Zenke, Marvin and Janet Struck, Myrle Maxwell, Barbara Ashby, Erle Frick, Don and Darrell Eckerty, Dennis Luedke, Sue McCormick, Boyd Dalzell, Joe Smith, Donald Schwenk, Bobby Eddy, Archie Boyd, Billy Joe and Stewart Limp, Mrs. Isabel Dicks and Mrs. Pauline Anderson.

After several games were enjoyed, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served with favors of baskets filled with candy. The birthday cake was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Louise Zenke. Charles received many nice gifts.

Read Hurst's ad for Friday and Saturday specials.

A 2-inch snow visited this locality last Saturday night but soon melted away.

Mrs. Anna Laverick Hostess to WCTU

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Anna Laverick, in Homer, Tuesday, for an all day meeting, a potluck luncheon being enjoyed at the noon hour. Twelve members and several guests were present.

Mrs. Maude Anderson had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Nelle Potter led the song service, with Mrs. Laverick accompanying at the piano. Mrs. Potter also led the devotions, the scripture reading being taken from the 45th chapter of Matthew, and closing with a poem entitled "Definition For A Bar."

Mrs. Anna B. Hopkins gave an interesting discussion on the membership's previous work in the W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

Mrs. Eva Brewer reported on the special subjects, "Cocktails," and "Baking With Liquor Fat." She also gave statistics and facts on results of drink, and a poem on "Evils of Liquor."

The following new members were added to the Unit at this meeting: Mrs. Anna B. Hopkins, Homer; Mrs. Ollie George and Mrs. Herman Rohl, of Allerton.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maude Anderson. Roll call will be answered with a Bible verse containing the word "joy."

Dear Contributor—When you have any news items for this paper, we kindly ask that you make our Wednesday noon deadline, if possible.

Don't marry a man to reform him. The rites never right him and altar won't alter him.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Miss Donna Jane Akers Bride of Ralph B. McGee

(Newman Independent)

Miss Donna Jane Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Logan Akers, and Ralph B. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McGee, both of Newman, were married on March 1, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the Fairfield Presbyterian Church, north of Newman.

The single ring ceremony was performed in the presence of about forty relatives and close friends.

Rev. Richard Atherton, pastor of the Methodist Church of Newman, officiated. The vows were exchanged in front of a lighted taper flanked on either side by baskets of white gladioli.

Mrs. Angus Hopkins played a recital of bridal music and accompanied Miss Dorothy McIntyre, who sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly," before the ceremony.

Mrs. Robert Mallonee of Maldon, former college room-mate of the bride, attended her as matron of honor. Miss Louise McGee, sister of the groom, was the bride's maid.

Wallace Harbaugh attended the groom as best man, and Geo. L. Akers, Jr., was usher.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was attractively attired in an aqua blue gabardine dressmaker suit, with brown accessories. Her corsage was white gladioli.

A reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of the Longview high school with the class of '38, and attended the University of Illinois and State Teacher's College, Charleston. She is now engaged in teaching.

The groom graduated from the Newman high school with the class of '38. He served four years in the U. S. Army Air Forces. Twenty-five months of this time was spent in the European Theatre of Operation.

The happy couple are now at home on the Roll farm, northwest of Newman.

Illico Oil Company To Construct New Building

The Illico Oil Company is clearing the trees, shrubs and fences from the lots at its bulk plant in Broadlands preparatory to the erection of a fine new building to house a show room and service station. The building will be 60x30 and will be of brick construction. A grease rack, wash rack and 6-ton hoist will be installed. And the building will be heated with an oil burning furnace.

Marvin Cooper, local agent for the company, and Fred Eckerty, who have been awarded the Kaiser-Frazier automobile agency in Broadlands will occupy the building. They will also handle the Kaiser-Frazier line of farm implements and the Firestone line.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend to friends and neighbors, our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation of their acts of kind assistance, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, in our recent bereavement by the death of our beloved husband, father and brother, C. D. McCormick.

Mrs. Betty McCormick and Children,
Mrs. Bertha Kracht,
Mrs. Edith Kalk,
John McCormick.

Rayl's Indees Topple Local Indees, 61-53

P. O. Rayl's Indees, of Metcalf, tripped the local Indees here Saturday night, 61 to 53. It was one of the most thrilling battles local fans have had the pleasure of witnessing in many a day. The locals scoring was led by Schumacher with 31 points, and the rest of the scoring was divided as follows: Brooks, 11; Ward, 8; Churchill, 3.

Summary:

Broadlands—53	FG	FT
Churchill	1	1
Brooks	5	1
Ward	4	0
Schumacher	14	3
Clem	0	0
Warnes	0	0
Metcalf—61		
Cqrnett	8	1
Rhoades	1	0
Rineholt	9	1
Plank	2	0
Rodgers	6	0
Wallace	3	1

Referee—Harry Archer.
Homer will play the locals here this Saturday night. Time: 8 o'clock.

Ray Miller, Sidell, Recovers Automobile

(News-Gazette)

Don Gammon, 28, who gave his address as 24 East Marshall street, Champaign, has been charged with auto larceny on a complaint of Ray Miller, Sidell, who told police his car was stolen in Broadlands, Saturday. Bond was set at \$1,500 and appearance scheduled for March 20 in Police Magistrate Earl Meenach's court.

Gammon was arrested Saturday in Champaign after Georgia Bookless, 23, Watseka, told police she had hitch-hiked a ride with Gammon and he had told her the car had been stolen. The woman was charged with vagrancy and held for investigation. Police said she previously had served two jail sentences, one of 30 days and one of six months.

Hurt-Robison Vows Are Announced

Allerton—Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Martha J. Robison, Charleston, commercial and music teacher in the Allerton high school, and Eli Hurt, Allerton. The couple was married in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurt have an apartment in the home of Mrs. Ethel Veach. Mr. Hurt, who was recently discharged from service, is employed in the Allerton Implement store.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Harry L. Archer, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans	\$2.15
No. 2 hard wheat, new	1.60
No. 2 white corn	1.22
No. 2 yellow corn	1.07
No. 2 oats, new	.72

For Sale—One dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, and buffet. Mrs. D. F. Freeman. Phone 16R3.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago,
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

**THE EVERYDAY LIFE
OF A PEOPLE**

LESSON TEXT: Ruth 1:8-17.
MEMORY SELECTION: Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—Ruth 1:16.

A good life in the midst of a corrupt and confused age—such is the life of Ruth in the awful chaos of the time of the judges. One is reminded of the poet's words:
"How far that little candle throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

It is refreshing to have a glimpse into the home life of God-fearing people who live right in spite of the low standards around them. Ruth knew life's sorrows and its bitter disappointments. She was a widow, destitute of all she held most dear. Yet she, because of the sweet purity of her life and her devotedness to God and those she loved, became an example for others.

As we read our lesson we first hear how logic speaks, then love replies, and finally a life says the final word.
I. Logic (vv. 8-13).
Tragic misfortune had visited Naomi, who with her husband and two sons had gone from Bethlehem to Moab in a time of famine. Not only had her husband died but also her two sons, who had married Gentile women, leaving three widows in one family to mourn together. Naomi craved the fellowship of her own people in her hour of trial, and she arose to return to her own land.

Her departure brought out in the two daughters-in-law the expression of kindness and loyalty which should exist in every family, but which is all too often lacking. Her own testimony concerning these girls of Moab is that they dealt kindly with her and with the dead. That word speaks volumes. There is so little genuine kindness in the world.
Both Orpah and Ruth went with her on the way, protesting their loyal purpose to go with her all the way.
Naomi met their kind offer with the only sensible answer. There was no point in leaving their homes and loved ones and going with her to another country.

Logic is so conclusive and so final. Yes, and sometimes it reaches the wrong conclusion. Love has something to say about the matter. Let us listen to its voice.
II. Love (v. 14).
Orpah loved her mother-in-law. That is evident. She wept at the thought of parting, and was affectionate in her final farewell. We must not be too quick to censure her. She did what Naomi told her to do. She responded to her love for home and kinfolk. She gave up reluctantly, but she did give up and turn back.

How glad we are that Ruth showed a deeper love. "Orpah kissed her mother-in-law, but Ruth clave unto her." There is a difference. Such love cannot be denied. It is the most precious possession that a man can have, apart from his fellowship with God. The love of a devoted father or mother, of a noble helpmate, or of a little boy or girl, these are the things that really make life worth while.

Life has put into the hands of many of us the opportunity of showing just that kind of love in these postwar days. A boy comes home crippled and disabled and a loyal sweetheart shows her undiminished love for him, even though he can never again be what he had expected to be. That is love. A mother and a father take to their hearts a promising young son who returns from overseas with a shattered nervous system, and give their lives anew to him. One could go on and on with such illustrations, but what we are saying is that it takes more than a kiss and some tears to express real love. "Ruth clave unto her." Such love expresses itself in a

III. Life (vv. 15-17).
Literature knows no more beautiful declaration of faith and devotion than these words, and nothing could improve on it. Lord Tennyson said of the book of Ruth that "no art can improve on it." And of these verses another said, "We cannot hope to contribute to literature a sentence so exquisite and thrilling as that into which Ruth poured the full measure of a noble heart, but we can imitate her devotion" (William Jennings Bryan).
The conclusion of the story finds Ruth married to Boaz, her kinsman-redeemer, and "living happily ever after," as a true romance should end. God gives happy endings.
Here we find the right attitude toward marriage, something which needs emphasis in our day. Above all, as we remember that Ruth was an ancestress of Jesus, we see anew the importance of clean, noble, godly living. What will the generations to come be able to say about our lives?

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Another Food Parley

President Truman's action in calling another food conference with a view to giving further relief to desperately hungry people abroad is entirely commendable. The relief already furnished thru the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and other agencies, while helpful so far as it goes, has been pitifully inadequate.

Although much has been said and published concerning the plight of the suffering millions in foreign lands, few Americans realize the seriousness of the situation. For hunger is the underlying cause of much of the unrest which exists throughout the world.

In countries like China and India, hunger and actual starvation are always present. The war has brought similar conditions to vast areas in Europe and elsewhere which formerly enjoyed at least a fair subsistence standard of living.

It is obviously impossible for America to feed all who urgently need relief. But the fact that we cannot feed all should not prevent a determined effort to help as many as can be reached. The heart of America should respond generously to the President's humanitarian appeal.

Krug's Appointment

Julius A. Krug, former power manager of the TVA, named by President Truman as Secretary of the Interior to succeed Harold L. Ickes, is one of the youngest men ever appointed to a cabinet post, being only 38 years of age.

Mr. Krug was born at Madison, Wis., on Nov. 27, 1907, and received his A. M. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1930. With the exception of three or four years, he has since been connected with some department or agency of the U. S. Government as an appointed official.

He became chief power engineer of the TVA in 1938 and manager of power in 1940. He was chief power consultant for the OPM in 1941, deputy director general for priorities of the WPB in 1942, and later vice-chairman. After a few months in the Navy, he was recalled to Washington by President Roosevelt and made chairman of the War Production Board, in which position he made an outstanding record.

Mr. Krug's appointment presents a refreshing contrast with some others that have been made recently. He is not a politician, nor even a Missourian.

Early Table Manners

When perplexed about some matter of table etiquette, such as which fork to use, those of us who are not highly trained in the niceties of correct eating may find consolation in the fact that until 300 years ago no one, not even kings and queens used forks at all.

Queen Elizabeth of England, who died in 1603, is said to have been the first to eat with a fork, and her courtiers and people frowned upon the innovation. In fact, a certain clergyman preached a fiery sermon against the practice, declaring it was an insult to God to use a fork when he had provided fingers with

which to eat. Knives as table implements came into use gradually during the 17th century.

Sidelights

Possibly the first concrete effort to dispose of the atomic menace comes from Bernard Shaw who suggests that the final "b" in "bomb," being unnecessary, should be dropped. The San Francisco Chronicle, in reporting the suggestion by Shaw, points out that this hardly disposes of the atomic force problem entirely, but it is a start.

Have you tried the new game—the idea being to think up fictitious names that go with abbreviations of state names? For instance, there's: Praise, Ala., Oola, La., Shapeless, Mass., Poison, Penn., Grand, Pa., Bee, O., Noah's, Ark., Oh, Minn., Fivan, Tenn., Hillan, Del., Either, Ore., Hittor, Miss., Goodness, Me., Income, Tex., Deathly Ill, and many others. You take it from there.

Since each and every legislature, immediately upon organization, starts looking around for something new to tax, it is suggested by a Los Angeles economist that a tax be placed on the second highball with increasing taxation on each one after. That is not a bad idea, but can't you picture the tax inspector making a routine call on a cocktail party and having one of the guests walk up to him and say: "Honest, this is my first (hic) one today."

For many years an old safe had gathered dust in an unused corner of a business office in Elberton, Ga. The combination had long since been lost and the safe had merely served as another place on which to stack junk. A few days ago the owner decided to open the safe, if possible. He called in a safe expert and shortly after he began his work the door swung open and out fell \$17,000 in bills and bonds—all obligations of the Confederate States of America and 84 years "behind the eight ball."

What local youngster would not like to change places with Larry Williams, 10, of Maywood, Cal.? Larry found \$185 in cash that had been stolen from an ice cream manufacturing concern of that city and promptly returned the money to the owner. As a reward for his honesty, the company presented him with a ten dollar bill and a certificate which assured him a free supply of ice cream, all he could eat and at

any time, for a full twelve months period.

Why is it that if you print something that a reader does not like, you will hear from it; but if you write something that pleases, no comment is made? Why is it that if a person likes another, seldom will any praise be given; but, if this same person dislikes another, he or she never fails to take the opportunity to express that dislike? Why is it that if a husband enjoys a meal prepared by the little woman, she must be very subtle in her efforts to get a word of praise

from him; however, if the meal does not meet his approval, off goes the top of the house? Why

is it? Praise is as invigorating as food and drink—and much cheaper.

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

You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because...

PICKET LINES

have taken the place of

PRODUCTION LINES!

...so don't blame your Implement Dealer!

YOUR implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them—had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price.

Real Production Had Started

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

ITEM	PRODUCTION	
	NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors.....	7,271	7,432
Combines.....	2,345	2,526
Cultivators.....	3,482	3,308
Hay Loaders.....	209	982
Plows.....	6,185	6,702*

*Plows are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works, which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows.

Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, on January 21, 1946.

What Is The Strike About?

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employees were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly

earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were \$1.15½. If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become \$1.33¾ per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose compulsory unionism. It feels strongly that an employee's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

Material Costs and Price Relief

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business—together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high—and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

HOUSE CLEANING TIME
is the time for new light bulbs

• **BRIGHTEN UP** with more light! Why worry along with the inconvenience and unsightliness of empty sockets; blackened and burned out bulbs? They mean dim, cheerless rooms and inadequate lighting. Spring cleaning is ideal to spruce up your home and eyesight too; to check up on equipment and fill empty sockets with right-sized bulbs. Keep spares handy for every socket. **BUY FROM YOUR DEALER OR OUR COMPLETE STOCK.**

**CENTRAL ILLINOIS
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

USE RIGHT-SIZE BULBS FOR BETTER LIGHT-BETTER SIGHT
100 WATT 15c-150 WATT 20c
100-300-300 3-LITE BULBS 55c (plus tax)

LOW COST ESSENTIAL SERVICE TO INDUSTRY BUSINESS AND HOME

GA-3652

"Your leg," writes a schoolboy in an anatomy test, "is what if you ain't got two pretty good ones you can't get to first base, and neither can your sister." Few minds wear out; more rust out.



CLARENCE W. ROTH

REPUBLICAN
Candidate For

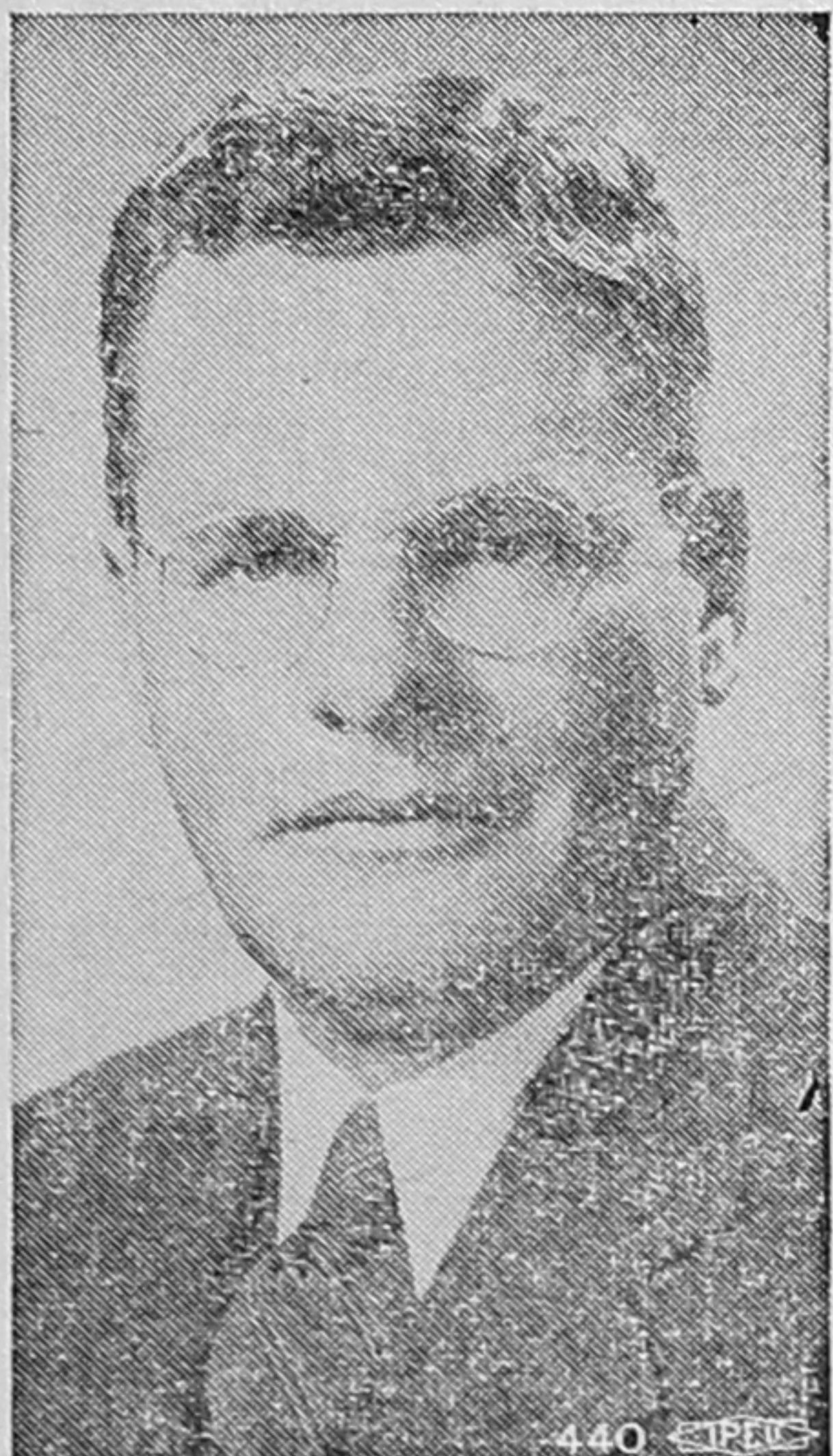
SHERIFF

of Champaign
County

Qualified By
Experience

Veteran of
World War I

PRIMARY, TUESDAY
APRIL 9



"I pledge the people of Champaign County a modern, efficient, business-like law enforcement office—that will give the county the benefit of protective law and order."

Your Support Will Be Appreciated



Smile Awhile

He—Will you marry me?
She—No, but I'll always admire your good taste.

Mother, am I descended from monkeys?

I don't know, dear. I never knew your father's people.

Minnie—Are you sure that Fred loves you, and you alone?

Peggy—Oh, yes, more than at any other time.

I want to try on that green skirt in the window.

Sorry, you'll have to use the dressing room.

Junior—Say, mother, how much am I worth?

Mother—Why, you're worth a million to me, dear.

Junior—Well, then, could you advance me a quarter?

Doctor—This is a very sad case. I much regret to tell you that your wife's mind is completely gone.

He—I'm not surprised, doctor, she's been giving me a piece of it every day for the past ten years.

HINTS ON CARE OF THE DOG IN COLD WEATHER

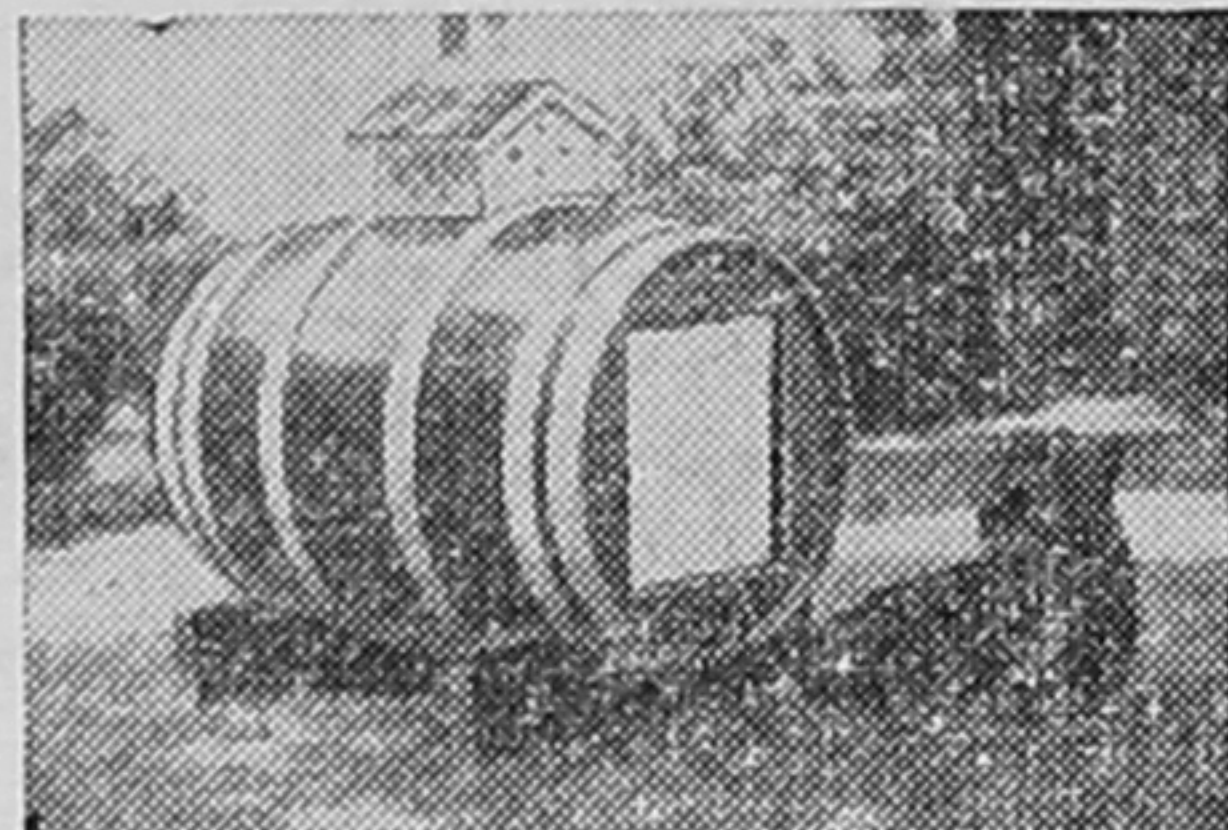
There is no surer way to court disaster for your dog than to keep him part of the time indoors and part of the time outdoors during the cold weather months, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

Keep him in your heated home or in his own unheated house, but if you value his health, do not keep shifting him from one to the other, it says.

Virtually every rough-coated or long-coated dog can be kept outdoors all the year round, providing certain precautions are observed. Be sure his house is free from dampness and draft, but has ample ventilation—preferably from the top. A strip of old carpeting across the doorway and the right sort of bedding—straw, cedar shavings or a blanket that can be cleaned occasionally—will contribute mightily to his comfort. You can obtain without cost a working plan for building a substantial dog house out of a barrel by writing the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

For the dog who sleeps in the home, a bed at least four inches from the floor should be used. This should be placed in a corner or other protected spot out of the way of drafts and as far away as possible from the radiators. A great deal of dog coat troubles in winter can be traced to the drying out of the natural oils in the skin of the dog mistakenly allowed to sleep close to a heating unit.

Most dog authorities do not encourage the use of sweaters, blankets or other covering for dogs when taken out, except for sick or aged



A substantial year-round doghouse made from a barrel.

dogs and certain very short-haired breeds. Instead, they recommend that the dog be given every chance to run freely when taken out, to offset the sudden exposure to the lower outdoor temperature. Dogs kept outdoors should be provided with long chains to give them the opportunity of getting exercise without risk of their wandering away. Dogs taken out in rain and snow require immediate and thorough drying on their return to the house.

Cold weather calls for an increase in the dog's food intake, though the basic feeding should continue the same as in any other season. A serving of cod-liver oil every other day is excellent practice, if you are so inclined. The outdoor drinking pan must be watched and the water renewed if it should freeze. Neither hot nor frozen water is suitable for drinking by a dog.

Finally, there is the matter of bathing the dog in cold weather. Here it is better to err on the side of underdoing rather than overdoing. A bath once in two weeks is sufficient. Be sure you dry the dog down to his skin after his bath. In the case of some long-haired dogs it may require two hours of warmth to thoroughly complete the drying job. In bathing a white dog, incidentally, a bit of bluing in the rinsing water enhances the whiteness of the coat. Daily brushing reduces the need for bathing, which not all dogs relish, and is very beneficial in keeping the coat glistening, the skin free from dandruff, the dead hair out of the coat, and the dog less liable to skin ailments.

If thine enemy wrong thee, buy each of his children a drum.

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Republican Candidate
For
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36 years of age.

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Graduate of Champaign High School.

Graduate of University of Illinois.

Overseas Veteran of World War II, having served in U. S. Navy.

Married and have two children.

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Former Lt. Illinois State Police.

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RALPH ROSE

Candidate for

COUNTY TREASURER

Subject to the Republican Primary

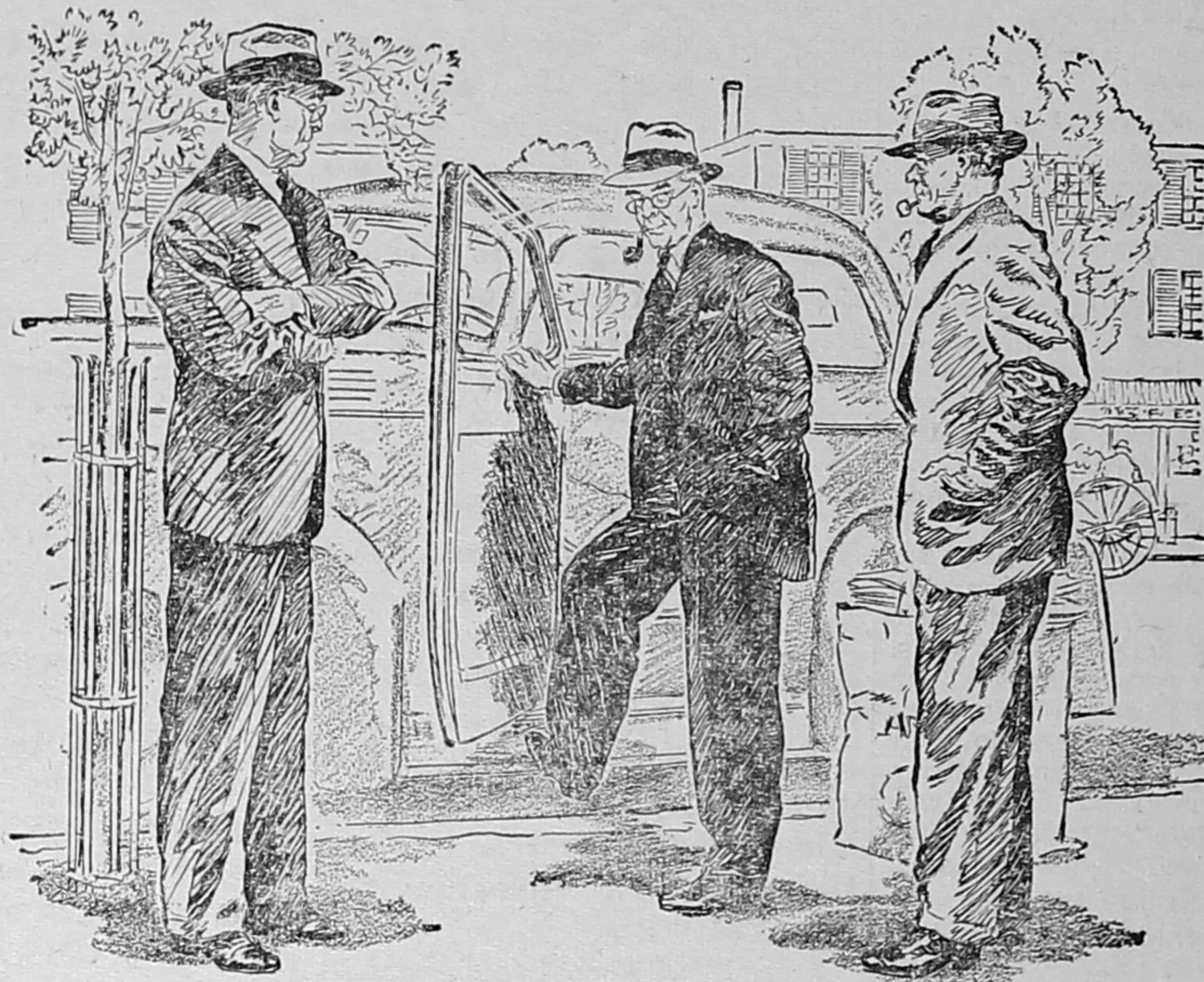
TUESDAY, APRIL 9TH

- 26 Years Banking Experience
- 4 Years Auditor, Division of Highways
- Veteran of World War I

Married and has two sons, one of which spent 28 months with the Navy in S. W. Pacific.

"QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE and TRAINING"

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



TED: "Clem and I were wonderin' what you thought of that new movie about the chronic alcoholic, Judge. Understand you saw it before we did."

OLD JUDGE: "Well... it's true most of us never see a case as extreme as that in real life because they are so few and far between. But it does point out one thing... chronic alcoholics are abnormal people and we've got to change our ideas about how to help them."

CLEM: "In what way, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "We've got to realize that excessive drinkers are suffering from more than a craving for alcohol. According to

psychiatrists and medical men at one of our great universities, the alcoholic is a sick person. The study of hundreds of cases shows he is suffering from some physical, social or emotional condition... just as in the case of that poor chap in the picture. Fortunately, they represent only a very small percentage of those who drink."

TED: "Is anything being done to really help these folks, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Yes... a great deal in clinics throughout the country. And with the cooperation of the beverage distillers who sincerely want their product used only in moderation."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

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—By Professor J. Earle Galloway (Dean) Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

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Stoves and Plumbing Supplies!

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**Illinois State
Capitol News**

Back in 1913 there were 1,522,000 horses on the farms of Illinois. By Jan. 1, 1946, the number of horses was only 334,000—less than one-fourth as many as in that earlier year, and the lowest known in eighty years, according to state and federal departments of agriculture.

Cancer was responsible for 12,482 Illinois deaths in 1944, according to the state department of public health. Of these, 5,933 deaths were caused by cancer of the digestive organs, and 1,550 by breast cancer. Preliminary figures indicate 12,694 deaths due to cancer during 1945.

Two new oil pools, five extensions to pools, and one new pay were reported in the Illinois oil fields during February, according to the state geological survey. Illinois oil production averaged 210,000 barrels a day in February, the highest daily average reported for any month since February of last year. Total estimated production for the month was 5,880,000 barrels.



**LOOKING
AHEAD**
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

A Sermon

America has three big F's. They stand for farm, factory and finance. They cover the nation and make it what it is. You may be neither a farmer, a factory worker nor a financier but, if not, you are probably so dependent on one of the three groups that you are one with it, in thought and aim. There are exceptions, but the big F's tie in all of us but a small minority. In the matter of stability, the three F's are as dependent on each other as the legs of a stool. If one goes down, they all topple. Neither of these big groups of people can enjoy prosperity long unless the others likewise prosper. And here is a wonder of all time: Why are these three classes suspicious of each other? Why do they so consistently work against each other?

Farmers' Markets

When is the agricultural industry prosperous? The answer is plain to any observing farmer: Farmers have a quick market for all they produce, at good prices, only when factory workers are very largely employed at good wages. Laborers constitute a big class and they work hard. When they have good jobs they eat well, cover their tables with the best of what farmers sell.

Here is where the preaching starts: Since farm prosperity depends on good wages at factories, it is in every farmer's interest to work for the healthy welfare of labor. Why then does the political Farm Bloc concern itself so avidly with class legislation instead of working for the thing that always helps the farmer—namely, labor's sound advancement?

The Workman's Pay

This is definitely a Christian teaching. The illustrious Paul, who wrote most of the New Testament, said, "Do not take account of your own interests, but the interests of others as well." Moreover the rule is not confined to the farm for its application. It is just as righteous and just as practical for the use of working men who want to improve their living standards. Thus:

When do laborers enjoy steady work at high wages? Every thinking worker knows the answer. Labor prospers when men of wealth put out their money, expanding old businesses and building new ones. Of course it is for their own gain but it pays the workers. Mystery: Why don't labor's leaders do their best to make investments attractive? Such strategy would pay rich and direct returns. It is the only way to higher and higher wages.

And Profits Too.

Returns to employers respond to the same rule. Factory owners sell 80% of all they make to laborers and farmers. These men wear good clothes, drive good cars and modernize their homes when they can afford it. Any financier, able to see which side of his bread is buttered, knows where profits come from. They come from prosperous, buying farmers and happy, well-paid workers.

If the three big F's would look out for one another; if employers never oppressed labor; if farmers did not envy capitalists; if workers never used intimidation, prosperity would certainly follow. It would be for us all. The code that Jesus upheld in the Sermon on the Mount 2,000 years ago is still good. Communism, envy, greed and violence can't live in the climate with applied Christianity.

Local and Personal

Chas. Swick of Kankakee was a visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Leone Bergfield of Litchfield spent the weekend with home folks.

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

Mrs. O. E. Anderson and Mrs. A. A. Zantow were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trimble of Indianapolis were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bertha Kracht.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith are parents of a daughter, born at Jarman hospital, Wednesday morning.

Lost—A silver identification bracelet with initials B. A. M. on it. Finder please return to Barbara Monroe.

Ed Nehren was here from South Dakota part of last week for a visit with his half brother, Roy Richey.

Roxie Cable of Chicago spent Thursday and Friday of last week here with his mother, Mrs. Alice Cable and other relatives.

Merle, Earl and Aleta Elston, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Elston are ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohren, daughter, Miss Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield, daughter, Miss Leone, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt.

R. T. Duckworth, who has been making his home with the Clinton Ray family, and who recently suffered a paralytic stroke was taken to the county hospital last Friday in Dicks Bros. ambulance.

Jess Ward, sons, Eugene and Willard, Mrs. Anna Neal, Mrs. Gladys Walker and son, Mark, were Sunday dinner guests in the Luther Ward home at Bellflower, the occasion being the birthday anniversaries of Luther Ward and Mrs. Anna Neal.

The G. T. Club will entertain their husbands at a potluck supper next Tuesday night, March 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks. Serving will begin at 6:30. All members are kindly asked to notify the hostess if they are unable to attend.

The Home Bureau unit will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Walker on Tuesday, March 19. Mrs. Ora Wiese will be assistant hostess. The advanced sewing group will have charge of the morning meeting starting at 10 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring waist pattern, including sleeve. Potluck dinner at noon. Bring table service.

The following attended Guest Night observed by Vesper chapter, O. E. S., Champaign, on Thursday of last week: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, son, Ralph, Mesdames Zermah Witt, Olive Benefiel, Nellie Martinie, Juanita Eckerty, Eva Boyd; and the Misses Maxine Henson, Marjorie Messman, Frances Martinie and Lyla Mae Witt.

Mrs. Boyd served in the escort of the grand warder, and Mrs. Clem served as Esther.

It's Not New

At the circus a girl demonstrated trick-riding, by circumnavigating the ring first on the horse's neck, then practically on its tail, and wound up underneath the horse, clinging to the girth. We were not impressed. We did all that the very first time we ever got on a horse.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Misses Mary and Carrie Sturm were guests of Mrs. Stella Mercer in Villa Grove, Friday.

The Ohio Oil Co. has erected a bulk plant here. Paul Coay is truck driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ornsby and son of Philo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Shunk.

Mrs. Everett Green and son were Champaign visitors Saturday.

M. H. Keefe, who has been a patient in Mercy hospital for some time is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walsh of Champaign, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincaon of Villa Grove, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie.

Relatives have received word from S-Sgt. Bill Fonner that he sailed Feb. 20 from Okinawa for the States. He spent two and one-half years in the South Pacific.

About sixty guests attended the shower given Mrs. Ruby Coay Wrench, Saturday afternoon in the high school. Miss Jackie Mathews rendered two vocal solos.

Miss Patty Hood entertained the Christian Endeavor, Monday night with the following officers in charge: President, Betty Lou Dyar; secretary-treasurer, David McQueen; chorister, Betty Joe Dyar; pianist, Doris Davis.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks of Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Doll Forren and family of Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chandler and sons, Ridgefarm; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brooks and daughter.

The U. B. Missionary society met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Chas. Dyar. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Chas. Dyar; vice president, Mrs. O. H. Hedrick; secretary, Mrs. Russell Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Davis; literature, Mrs. Wesley Churchill; thank offering, Mrs. Lloyd Davis; stewardship, Mrs. Wilford Robinson.

Mrs. John Mathews was hostess to the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon with fifteen members present. Misses Mary and Carrie Sturm, Mrs. E. C. Hagerman and Mrs. J. C. Deere were guests. Miss Clara Warnes led devotions, and Mrs. Harold Loyd was in charge of the program. Mrs. George Apgar will be the April hostess.

**Homer To Have New
Business Building**

Homer—Work will begin within the next 10 days on Homer's first new business building since V-J day—an \$8,000 structure to house an automobile showroom and shops—it was announced on Saturday.

Emil Wiese, Homer, and Jess Furst, Danville, reported that they will construct a one-story, 37 by 120 foot building on the Main street site now occupied by remains of the old interurban station which burned down five years ago.

Wiese, who has been awarded the Kaiser-Frazier automobile agency in Homer, expects the job to be finished by June 15.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Men love to praise integrity, but are slow to practice it.

There's no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit.



Members of all Congregational Christian churches in the United States are being urged by their leaders to adopt plans of "self-rationing" during Lent so that larger gifts may be sent for the relief of hungry and unclothed millions in Europe and Asia. Dr. Douglas Horton, minister of the General Council of the denomination, asks that church families on Sundays in Lent "sit down to the simplest possible meal that will sustain us and send the very significant savings which will result to provide food, fuel, and hope for the war victims." Other denominations are being asked by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ to give in the spirit of true sacrifice.

Field Marshal Sir Barnard L. Montgomery's acquaintance with the Bible is now a tradition. Recently his aged mother said: "I brought up my children to learn a verse from the Bible every morning before breakfast. It may be that General Montgomery's knowledge and love of the Bible starts from this fact. As is well known, the two books that he carries with him are the Bible and Pilgrim's Progress."

Why Not Vote

Jim Simpson
Blind Attorney
To General Assembly
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Member of the Bar

England and America owe their greatness to the Bible. Let us pray that the Bible, God's Word to us, may again take its rightful place in our hearts and our homes. So I would urge upon all, do your utmost to bring back the Bible to the nation. And the best way to do this is to begin in your own home, and for you and your children to learn a verse of the Bible by heart daily."

Classified Ads.

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Santa Fe Saddlemates

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Sun., Mon. & Tues.,
Mar. 17-18-19

Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly—

Anchor's Aweigh

Wed., Thur., Mar. 20-21

Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn—

Bewitched

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 22-23

Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, and Trigger—
Sunset In El Dorado

Admission: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 12c and 35c; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 12c, 25c.

Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Mar. 14-15
Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake—

Hold That Blonde
Also "March of Time"

Saturday, March 16
2 Features

Richard Dix, Lynn Merrick
Voice of the Whistler
Also

Sunset Carson, Peggy Stewart—

Bandits of The Badlands

Sun., Mon., March 17-18

Ray Milland, Jane Wyman
The Lost Weekend

Main Features starting at 2:24—4:29—6:34—8:39

Tues., Wed., Mar. 19-20

Jack Haley, Helen Walker
People Are Funny

Thur., Fri., March 21-22

Vincent Price, Lynn Bari
Shock

Attend Church
Sometime Sunday

Cash Specials!
Friday - Saturday, Mar. 15-16

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- Duz .25
- Vel .23
- Magic Washer .25
- Red Beans .10
- Kidney Beans .10
- Slack Suits for women 5.75
- Seed Potatoes, per 100 lbs. 3.75
- Spic & Span .23

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