

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 16

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1948

\$2 PER YEAR

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

July 30, 1936

Miss Adelia Poggendorf returned from a visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Mildred Shumway and children of Danville visited friends here.

Miss Evelyn Schumacher of Lakeview hospital, Danville, was spending her vacation with home folks.

Lois Zantow, 10, fell and broke both arms while playing "Tarsan," with playmates at the A. A. Cable home.

Miss Selma Limp and James David, both of Broadlands, were married at the local Methodist parsonage, with Rev. W. Earl Ballew officiating.

Rev. Robert Baldauf, pastor of St. John's Church, Broadlands, and Miss Irma Van Buskirk of Villa Park were married at Elmhurst.

20 Years Ago

Aug. 3, 1928

Misses June Zantow and Helen Warner spent the weekend in Danville.

Mrs. Lydia Brown returned home after a few days visit with relatives in Champaign.

Mrs. Norman Westfield and baby of Chicago arrived for a visit in the Harry Allen home.

John Bruhn and family, O. P. Witt and family attended the Bruhn reunion at the Roy Kracht home, south of Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck and daughter, Elsie, Fred Cress, Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow, Vera and Mabel, visited Turkey Run and the Shades.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Class—9:30. (CST)
Bible Class Lesson: "Church Work Properly Organized."
10:15—Public Worship. (CST)
Sermon: "Christ's Warning to Unbelief."

Jesus rebuked also the unbelief of religious people. The essence of unbelief is the rejection of Christ as the one and only Savior.

"He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." John 3, 36.

Evangelical United Brethren Church

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

10:00—Sunday School. Mrs. O. P. Witt, Superintendent.
11:00—Divine Worship. Rev. Lloyd E. Davis, student at Indiana Central College, will be in charge.

LONGVIEW

10:00—Sunday School. Chas. Dyar, Superintendent.
No evening service because of vacation of the pastor.

Parking spaces should be painted on the village streets as a convenience for people who come to Broadlands to shop.

Mrs. Lorraine Mohr Is Hostess to Worthy Matrons

The worthy matrons of the East Central Illinois Clara Francis Club held their July meeting on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Mohr.

The meeting began at noon with a potluck dinner. Seventeen members were present.

The newly elected officers are: President—Lorraine Mohr, of Broadlands Chapter.

Vice Pres.—Jessie Wheeler, of Faith Chapter, St. Joseph.

Secretary—Marjorie Gardner, Homer Chapter.

Treasurer—Amy Eichelberger, Ariel Chapter, Fisher.

Mrs. Bertha Cook Is Hostess to G. T. Club

The G. T. Club met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Cook on Thursday afternoon, July 23, with five guests and twenty-two members present.

In playing "500," Mrs. Ida Messman held high score for members, and Mrs. Isabel Dicks for guests.

Guests were Mesdames Mary Nohren, Erska Warnes, Marie Barracks, Isabel Dicks, and Miss Leone Bergfield.

Members present were Mesdames Irene Wiese, Edith Woolverton, Neva Frick, Hilda Seider, Edna Struck, Delia Nohren, Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt, Freda Maxwell, Helene Sy, Ida Messman, Leona Bergfield, Edna Henson, Jessie Bergfield, Irene Witt, Helen Eckerty, Pearl DeWitt, Anna Struck, Minnie Anderson, Rosa Smith, Freda Limp and Bertha Cook.

Barber Locates at Allerton

After about ten years of being without a barber, Allerton now has a tonsorial artist to care for the needs of the community. John Ralston of Chicago, who has been barbering at Chanute Field, Rantoul, has opened a shop in the building recently remodeled and equipped by E. A. Mohr of the Allerton Implement company. Mr. Ralston hopes to soon obtain living quarters here, but at present he is rooming at the Mrs. Ethel Veach home.—Sidell Journal.

Allerton Fire District Gets A New Truck

Allerton, July 27—A new fire truck was delivered this week to the recently-established Allerton rural-urban community fire protection district. Local firemen spent two days studying the vehicle before giving it a trial run. The Allerton fire district embraces 93 square miles of land.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Charles Stevens, Pastor
Sunday School—9:40. Floyd Magill, Superintendent.
Worship Service—10:45.

Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor
Junior MYF—Saturday at 3:00.
Church School—9:30. Harold Smith, Supt.
Worship Service—10:10.
LONGVIEW
Church School—10:00.
Worship Service—11:10.
Junior MYF—Saturday at 3:00.

Jack Cochran, Allerton, has placed his card in The News for a year's run.



Files Damage Suit Against the George Grine Estate

A \$34,000 damage suit was filed in circuit court, July 15, by Mary Elizabeth Cooper, administrator of the estate of the late Marvin Cooper, against Thomas M. Barber Jr., administrator of the estate of the late George Grine.

Mrs. Cooper charges that her husband suffered severe internal injuries from which he died on Dec. 30, 1947, as a result of an automobile collision one and one-half miles west of Tuscola. She states in her suit, that Grine was driving his car accompanied by his wife at a high rate of speed, and in an attempt to make a left turn into the farm drive which intersects the highway, drove on the left side of the road into the path of the Cooper automobile. She also alleges that Grine operated the car without proper brakes or steering apparatus.

Mrs. Cooper asks for a trial by jury.—Tuscola Review.

Anderson & Son Win 37 Premiums at Fairs

Harold O. Anderson & Son exhibited their Shorthorn cattle at Martinsville last week, winning 11 ribbons.

This week they have exhibited cattle, Cheviot sheep, Duroc hogs and a few Berkshire hogs at the Champaign county fair, winning 26 ribbons.

The highlight was Merrill winning a strong show in the Junior Duroc spring boar class. This was his first showing of hogs. They expect to show at Danville.

Presbyterians Plan to Build Manse at Allerton

The Presbyterian Church of Allerton, Ill., is planning on building a \$10,000 manse for a resident minister. The congregation and friends of the church have raised \$5,000 for the building fund and have designated this week for canvassing the balance. They hope to finish the canvass by the middle of next week. Mr. Fred Anderson of the State Bank of Allerton, is the church treasurer.

Lodge Meets Monday

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

James H. Wilson, W. M.
Harry L. Archer, Sec.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carr of Danville visited in the Thos. Bergfield home Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cable of Chicago, visited Mrs. Alice Cable and Mrs. Minnie Boyd, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Janssen, Miss Edna Schumacher and Dwight Allen, spent Sunday at Turkey Run, Ind.

About one-half of the oats crop has been harvested in this locality. The average is about 40 to 60 bushels per acre, F. A. Messman, the local grain buyer, informs us.

Those from here attending the double-header baseball game at St. Louis, Sunday, were Messrs. Russell Potter, Mark Moore, Roy Bergfield, George Cook, Paul Warner and Jerry Crain.

Mrs. Stanley Schecter of Danville, Mrs. Loman King and daughter, Miss Mary Jane, of Aurora, visited in the Astell home here from Sunday until Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Everett of Coffeyville, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and Jerry Lee Dotson of Mason City, Iowa, are guests this week in the Edward Maxwell home.

Jerry, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coddington, was an observation patient at Burnham hospital Tuesday night and Wednesday. It was at first feared he was a victim of polio, but tests proved it to be just a severe case of stiff neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher entertained at supper, Thursday evening, July 22, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher, Carolyn and Mickey; Dwight Allen and Miss Edna Schumacher. The occasion was Mr. Schumacher's birthday anniversary.

Those from here attending the Eckerty family reunion at Ervin Park, Tuscola, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman and Mrs. Everett Lewis, Mrs. Chloe James and Mrs. George Cook. There were 51 in attendance.

Broadlands Farm Bureau Unit Holds Monthly Meet

Broadlands Farm Bureau unit held its July meeting on Monday evening in the community building.

The meeting was called to order and group singing was enjoyed.

During the business session it was decided to hold a picnic supper Aug. 17, for Broadlands and Longview Farm Bureaus, 4-H Clubs, the Home Bureau units and families. The picnic will be held on the lawn back of Longview high school.

Committees appointed were: Longview unit—Tables and chairs.

Broadlands unit—Entertainment.
Home Bureau unit—Arrangement of food on tables.

The program for the evening consisted of an accordion solo by Edna Schumacher; piano solo, Mary Ann Rothermel; folk dance, 4-H Club girls.

Attorney Mathis of Rantoul spoke on the New Health Unit for the county. The Woman's Club, and Home Bureau united with the Farm Bureau to bring this speaker to the township.

The three organizations furnished ice cream for this meeting, which was served with cake and coffee. There were 55 present.

The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 27, in the community building.

L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Olive Rayl

The L. W. class of the U. B. church held its July meeting at the home of Mrs. Olive Rayl, with nine members present.

Mrs. Olive Rayl had charge of devotions the topic being "Whose Neighbor Am I." She read and illustrated with drawings, the story of the "Maltese Cross," which was very interesting. All wrote a few lines to Mrs. Maxwell, who is in the hospital.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Lula Pearson; vice pres., Mrs. Dophia Warner; sec.-treas., Mrs. Olive Rayl.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members present were Mesdames Olive Benefiel, Kate Stutz, Lula Pearson, Essie Shultz, Ora Golden, Belle Smith, Leona Bergfield, Dophia Warner and Olive Rayl.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Belle Smith.

Award Road Contracts In Eight Townships

Contracts for supplying material for road maintenance in eight Champaign county townships were awarded Tuesday morning at a bid-letting in the courthouse.

All bids submitted for two townships—East Bend and Kerr—were rejected as too high. The bids were opened during a meeting of the county board of supervisors special road bond issue committee.

L. W. Donley, Broadlands, was given the contract for supplying 1,830 tons of stone for Ayers township. O. H. Huddleson, of Catlin, was given the contract for supplying Raymond township with 3,258 tons.

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

James Church, Newman Dies Monday Morning

James A. Church, 80-year-old retired Broadlands farmer, died at 9:30 a. m. Monday at his home in Newman.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Newman Presbyterian church, with Rev. Hall officiating. Interment was in Fairfield Memorial cemetery, southeast of Broadlands.

Following this service, Broadlands Lodge No. 791, A. F. & A. M., of which the deceased had been a member for over 37 years, gave its ritualistic rites, with Worshipful Master J. A. Wilson officiating. Mr. Church was also a member of the Danville Consistory.

Mr. Church, a native of Vermilion county, was one of ten children of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Church, former residents of Catlin. He owned a farm southwest of Fairmount for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; a son, Kenneth C. Church, Allerton; and three daughters, Mrs. Logan Akers and Mrs. Lucille McCown, Newman, and Mrs. Charles Walker, Faunsdale, Ala.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles R. Hibbard, Frankfort, Ind., and Mrs. Emily Alice Dye, Danville, both of whom live at the Myers nursing home in Danville. He also leaves several grandchildren.

156 Persons Killed on Illinois Highways In June

Motor vehicles accidents on Illinois highways killed 156 persons during June, according to a report by Walter A. Rosenfeld, director of public works and buildings. This death toll is 20 per cent higher than the 130 fatalities reported in June, 1947.

During the first six months of this year 901 persons lost their lives, compared with 858 killed in the corresponding period last year.

Almost 15,000 automotive accident cases monthly have been handled by the safety bureau of the division of highways during the first half of 1948, an increase of nine per cent compared to last year.

George Hardens Return From 10-Day Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Harden and son, Kent, returned Sunday night from a 10-day motor trip to Yellowstone National park, Rocky Mountain National park, Pikes Peak and Hot Springs, Arkansas.

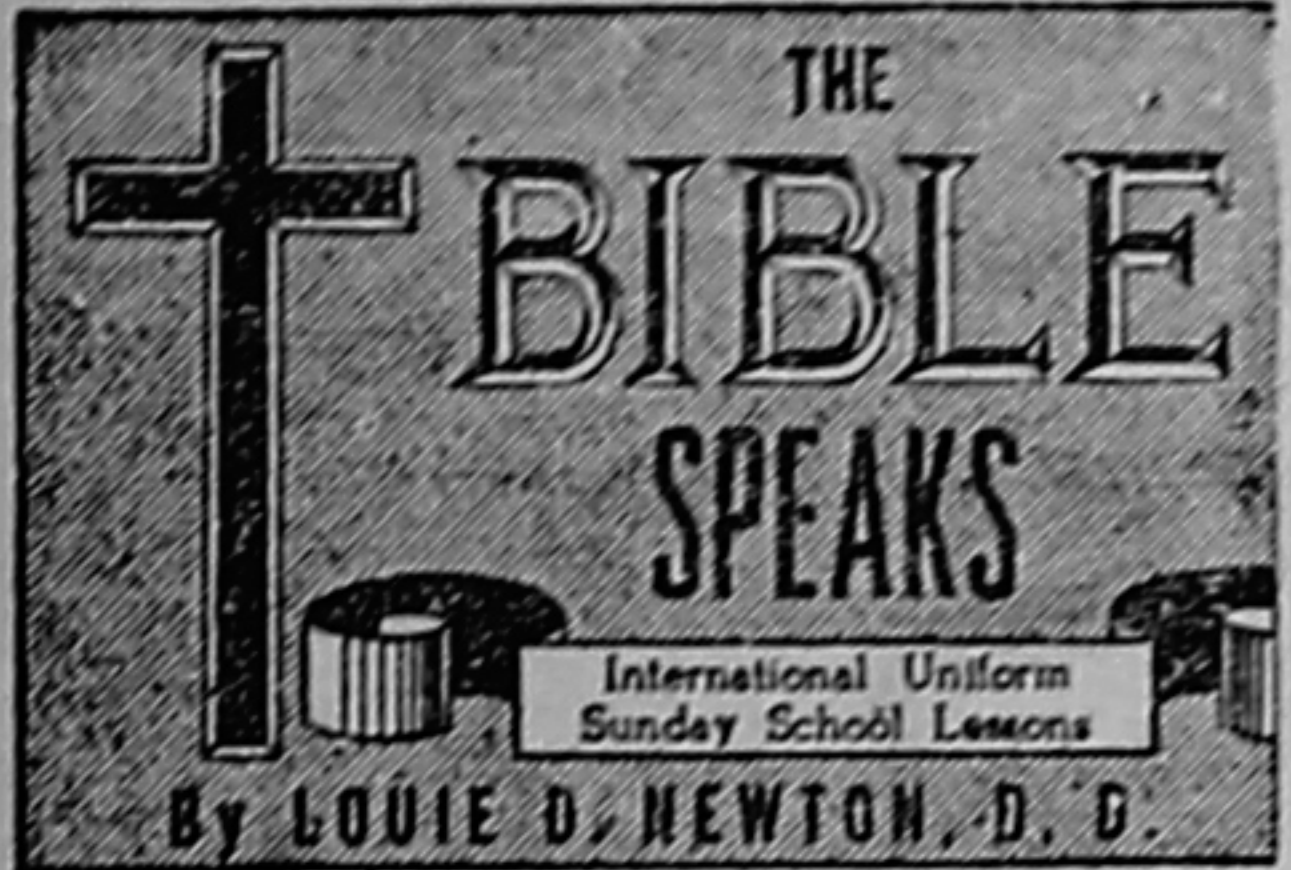
Mr. and Mrs. Harden returned to their home in Chicago, Monday, while Kent remained here for a longer visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Fuller Freeman.

Our friend, Kent, visited The News office Thursday morning and gave us a very enthusiastic report of their trip. He said his greatest disappointment was Old Faithful, the geyser, as it wasn't spurting as high as it does sometimes.

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:
No. 2 yellow beans\$3.35
No. 2 yellow corn 2.02
No. 2 oats65

Lunch—What we have for dinner when father is away.



SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 22:6-15; 26:27; 42:5-8.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 52.

Baruch, The Scribe

Lesson for August 1, 1948

BARUCH, whose name means "blessed," was the grandson of Maaseiah, "governor of the city" under Josiah (II Chronicles 34:8), and his father, Neriah, appears to have been an official during the reign of Jehoiakim. He was a trusted friend of Jeremiah (Jeremiah 32:6-15 and 43:5-6). Tradition holds that Baruch was carried to Babylon, where he wrote the apocryphal "Book of Baruch," and died in 574 B. C., twelve years after the fall of Jerusalem.



Dr. Newton

Our golden text for this lesson is found in Psalms 119:105, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path."

OUR BIBLE

THEN Jeremiah called Baruch, the son of Neriah, and Baruch wrote from the mouth of Jeremiah all the words of the Lord, which he had spoken unto him, upon a roll of a book. And Jeremiah commanded Baruch, saying, I am shut up; I cannot go into the house of the Lord. Therefore go thou, and read in the roll, which thou hast written from my mouth, the words of the Lord in the ears of the people in the Lord's house upon the fasting day; and also thou shalt read them in the ears of all Judah that come out of the cities," Jeremiah 36:4-8.

How did we get our Bible? Through this simple process of God speaking through his appointed prophet, and by the faithful work of men like Baruch who served as scribes.

THIS SCRIBE OF LONG AGO

IN THE introductory paragraph I sketched briefly the story of Baruch. He was a trained man, trusted and beloved. This he had to be, else God would not have approved Jeremiah's selection of Baruch to copy what he was saying for God. And not only was he selected to write down what God was saying, through his prophet, but he was used to proclaim the words of God to the people in the Lord's house. Baruch was amanuensis, reader and distributor of the Bible—a distinguished role, indeed. Let us today be gladly ready to read the Bible to others, and to distribute and circulate the Scriptures wherever we may. Here I pause to pay tribute to the American Bible Society and all others, including the Gideons, who help to make the Bible known to all men everywhere.

A MAN ON WHOM GOD COUNTED

THUS we see that Baruch was a man on whom God counted. His work was done well, and we read that, "When they heard all the words, they were afraid both one and other, and said unto Baruch, We will surely tell the king all of these words."

Young people will do well to ponder this incident. In the varied contacts of young Christians in this modern day, we may be used of the Holy Spirit in making known the words of God in countless ways. Thus, like Baruch, you may be used of God to make known his will unto all mankind.

BARUCH, A COURAGEOUS SCRIBE

THE full context reveals the fact that Baruch exhibited courage as well as faithfulness in his service as scribe to Jeremiah. It was not an easy task. Nor will it be easy to fill our posts as couriers of the Good News. But it was a rewarding experience for Baruch. He served his day and generation according to the will of God.

Mr. Henry Ford, Sr., believed in having a copy of the Bible near at hand wherever he might sit down in his home. I heard him say once that he had a Bible on every table in his home. "I do this in order that I may reach over and spend a few minutes with the Lord wherever I may sit down. And I always cherish the hope that others will find it a lamp unto their feet and a light along their daily pathway."

Let us give thanks for Baruch—the trusted friend who served Jeremiah, and thus served God.

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Conduct

Fundamentally, the force that rules the world is conduct, whether it be moral or immoral. If it is moral, at least there may be hope for the world. If immoral, there is not only no hope, but no prospect of anything but destruction of all that has been accomplished during the last 5,000 years.

—Nicholas Murray Butler,

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.

Advertising Rates

Foreign Display Per Column Inch.....35c
Local Display Per Column Inch.....30c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c
Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Terms of Subscription

1 year in advance.....\$2.00
6 months in advance.....\$1.00
3 months in advance......50
Single copies......05

George Cook, Broadlands, Respected Teacher, Quits

George Cook of Broadlands has retired and is taking a well-earned rest after almost 30 years of service to the youth and adults of Broadlands as school principal and coach.

When Cook started his work at Broadlands a trip to the Longview high school gymnasium—about the size of a big box car—meant an opportunity to play in a veritable basketball palace.

Taking the basketball team out of town was a lively adventure over precarious mud roads back in those days.

From those times Cook watched the honeycombing of the country with hard roads, and the growth of country athletics to where the snappily attired youngsters vie with each other over sleek hardwood floors, before capacity crowds.

That he stayed in Broadlands so long is not particularly noteworthy. They wouldn't let him go. But the important thing about Principal and Coach Cook is that the passing of the years, which finally caused Broadlands high to be abandoned, never diminished his enthusiasm for his work and his love for his students.

He won no titles, made no headlines, sports trophies were not his portion. But he and his wife, who shared schoolroom duties at his side, won a house full of respect and gratitude which will shine brightly long after the trophies he might have won would be tarnished and dull.

They made a successful career where others might not have seen an opportunity.—News Gazette.

Fire Losses Higher

Last year fire losses in the United States rose to an estimated total of \$692,635,000, having shown a steady increase every year since 1938 when the total was only \$258,478,000.

Like most other accidents, fires are largely preventable through proper safety precautions, and are the result of carelessness or indifference.

Fire insurance has been a great boon to millions of people, whose losses have been made good at least in part, by this means. But even the benefits of insurance have their limitations. Insurance cannot restore a human being who is burned to death—and more than 5,000 Americans meet this terrible fate each year. It cannot recreate scarce materials which have been turned to ashes, nor restore valuable records, personal keepsakes, and many other kinds of property of sentimental value that are irreplaceable.

When a factory or other business establishment goes up in smoke, the jobs of employees go with it, sometimes permanently. Thus everyone has a stake in precautions to prevent fires, both at home and where he works.

As "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," so is the price of safety from fire and other preventable accidents.

Arabs Not United

Whatever the outcome of present negotiations for a renewal of the truce in Palestine, the Arabs appear to be at a disadvantage in the war, as the various na-

tions of the Arab League are not strongly united in their military operations against the Jewish state of Israel.

As was pointed out in a previous editorial, King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, the most prominent Arab military leader, does not enjoy the confidence of other Arab rulers to the extent necessary to a coordinated and vigorous campaign against the Israeli.

Abdullah is the only one who would stand to gain much from a victory over the Jews, and the other Moslem leaders are jealous of him. Besides, the people of these other Arab nations seem to have little enthusiasm for waging a war from which they can expect little or no benefit.

Iraq already has political troubles at home; Syria and Lebanon have large Christian populations, whose sympathies are with the Jews, and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia depends on American oil royalties for the economic support of his country. King Farouk of Egypt, while bitterly anti-Israel, has little to gain from an Arab victory.

By "jumping the gun" to attack the Jews several hours before the former truce expired, the Arabs further antagonized the United Nations, and brought upon themselves much adverse criticism.

The Zionists now control most of the territory originally allotted to them under the U. N. partition plan adopted last November, and appear confident that the Arabs cannot dislodge them.

Dealing With Stalin

An American diplomat who had served in Berlin some years ago wrote a book entitled "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," in which he showed that no agreement with the Nazi dictator was worth the paper it was written on. By this time the world knows that the same is true with respect to Stalin.

A few weeks ago our state Department submitted a document to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, enumerating in detail 38 specific Soviet violations of treaties or other written agreements made with the United States and other war allies.

Ten of these Russian violations concerned Germany, seven affected Austria, and two violated the most fundamental agreement regarding Poland. Three basic agreements concerning Hungary have been breached in 14 separ-

ate Soviet acts, as well as six regarding Bulgaria, three in Rumania, four in Korea, and three in Manchuria.

All these have pertained to important issues, not counting the many harassing and annoying actions of the Soviet Union with respect to minor matters. Commenting on these facts, Dorothy Thompson, noted columnist and authority on world affairs, in an article published recently said:

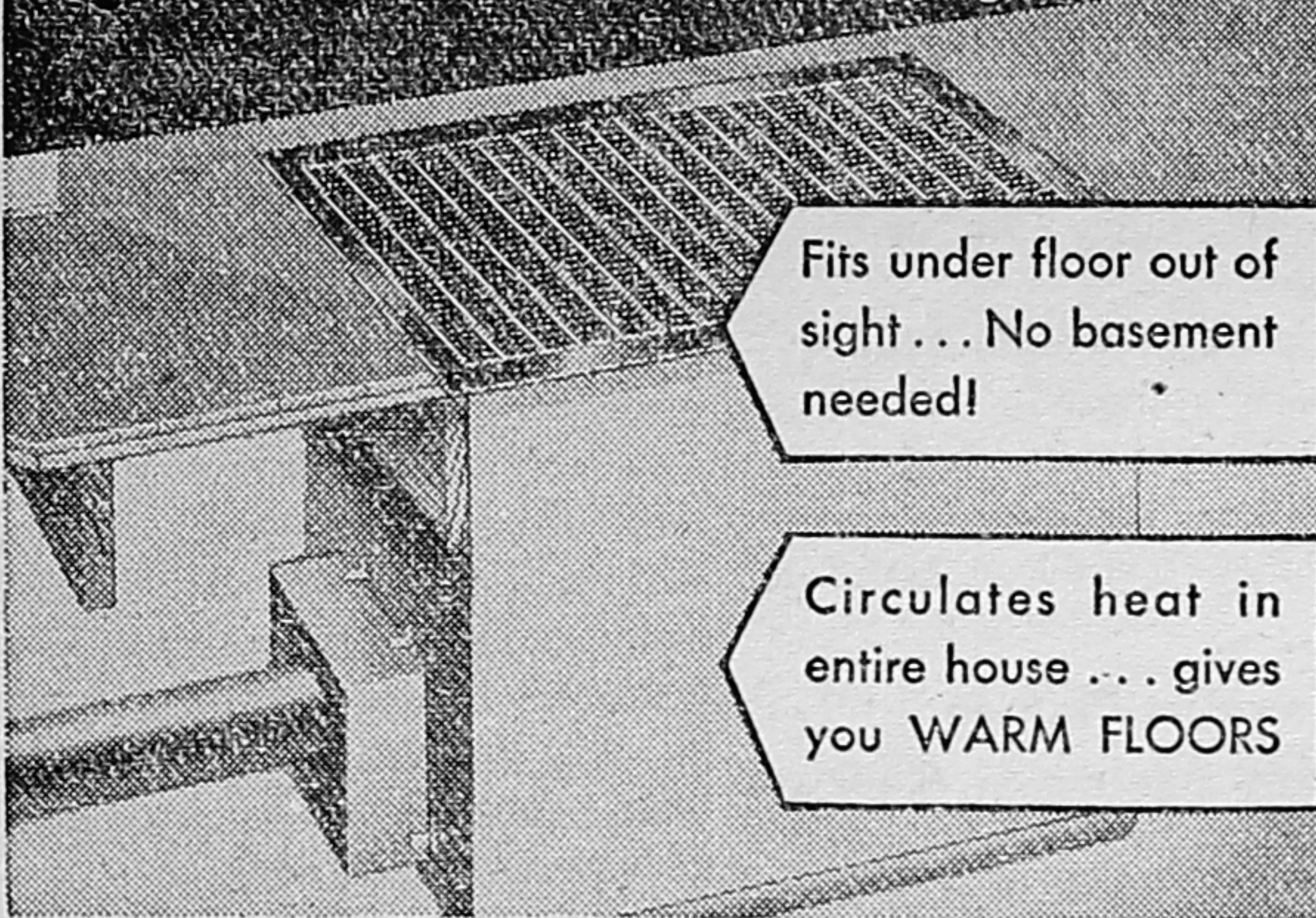
"Therefore, if we again come to terms with the Soviets tomorrow, what assurance have we that the terms will not be violated in a day, a week, or a month? We have no assurance whatsoever. There is no stakeholder. No bonds are posted. No court has jurisdiction against the unwillingness of the defaulter to submit the case.

"We are, therefore, just where we started when Hitler, by violating treaty after treaty, reached the point where only war could stop him."

Miss Thompson's estimate of the situation is sound. You can't do business with Stalin. It may be possible to avoid war with him, by convincing him that if he starts one he will eventually lose.

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Scary, Arkansas

"Aid" or Waste?

Suppose your doctor should say, after having drained off about three quarts of your blood: "Why, my poor man, you look anemic. I'm sorry for you. Out of my well-known generosity I am going to give you a half-pint of blood." You wouldn't consider his reasoning to make good sense. Yet, the backers of federal aid to education, arguing that "poorer" states are not able to support adequate educational programs within their borders, fall back on that sort of thinking.

For the federal government to take from Arkansas \$98 million a year in income taxes and then offer back \$6 million in "aid" because of Arkansas' poverty, just doesn't make sense. If the federal government would eliminate its present wasteful spending and reduce income taxes by only 10 per cent, that alone would be worth more to the "poorer" states than passing back to them this proposed "aid."

Operation: Wasteful

It must be remembered that Washington has no money to give anybody. The federal government can hand out only that which it collects. It can only tax the states to get money with which to "aid" the states. We should remember, moreover, that such aid will always be weighted with bureaucrats and political hangers-on, to be paid for by the same states that get the "aid." The local way is not only the responsible way, it is also the economical way.

The federal government has no record for the economic operation of anything. Should our public school system become federally controlled, I would definitely expect it to become a wasteful operation. (Most of our Indians are educated in federal schools. The cost per student is several times greater than in our regular schools.) A federally operated school system would show the same waste and inefficiency that is typical of federal operations in general.

How to Become Poorer

We have a national debt so monstrous already that there is mounting concern whether we shall be able to meet present obligations and maintain economic stability. Therefore, I look upon federal economy and efficiency as an issue of prime importance. The same thinking that begs for federal aid to education can be allowed to wreck the government by adding financial burden upon financial burden, when the treasury has more debt than anything else.

As an Arkansas citizen, I am fully aware of our own educational problems, in one of these "poorest" states. Yet, we have tripled our per capita income since 1939. Scores of new industries have been started in the state, and our agriculture is prosperous. We can support an adequate school system. What Arkansas needs most is a suitable reorganization of our outmoded system, not federal aid as a crutch for all present weaknesses.

What America actually needs today is deep moral purpose in her education, rather than a more extravagant system. Our educational advantages have increased greatly in the last 40 years, but the juvenile crime rate has increased just as fast. There are those who would make federal aid the answer to juvenile delinquency, a problem which goes back largely to home and parents. Yet, the moral purpose that America needs so much suffers a real set-back every time we hand individual freedom to federal bureaucrats.

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Smile Awhile

As one ear said to the other: Funny we haven't met. We live on the same block.

Was his failure in business due to a lack of brains?
A lack and a lass!

Remember the teakettle. Tho up to its neck in hot water it continues to sing.

Man is the only animal you can skin more than once.

Cop—Listen, stupid, you can't park there!

Motorist—Officer, you may know traffic rules, but you don't know this car.

Old Lady—Young lady, I'll bet your mother would be angry if she saw you in that scanty bathing suit.

Young Lady—Wouldn't she! It's hers!

Wife—Before we were married you used to give me the loveliest presents. Do you remember?

Husband—Yes, dear, but whenever heard of a fisherman giving bait to a fish after he caught it?

Butcher—I can't give you any more credit. Your bill is bigger now than it should be.

Customer—I know it. Cut it down to what it should be and I'll pay it.

Won't you give a shilling to the Lord? said a Salvation Army girl to an aged Scotsman.

How auld are ye, Lassie? he inquired of her.

Nineteen, Sir.
Ah, weel, I'm past seventy-five. I'll hand it to 'im myself!

Not Where We Think It Is

The north magnetic pole is about 300 miles further north than we have been led to believe, Elliott B. Roberts, U. S. coast and geodetic survey, told the American Geophysical union. Operations in the Arctic, he reported, are being seriously handicapped by lack of knowledge of magnetic conditions in that region. A similar situation exists in the ocean regions of the earth. The direction in which the compass points differs from true north and varies continuously in all parts of the earth. No survey of the ocean areas has been made in 20 years, since the non-magnetic yacht Carnegie was destroyed by fire in the South Pacific. The science of terrestrial magnetism dates to the latter half of the 15th century. Bevoysage in 1492, the knowledge began to spread. The north magnetic pole was first located by Capt. James Clark Ross in June, 1831; the south magnetic pole was located by English antarctic expedition in the "Discovery" in 1903.

Sidelights

Maybe the fellow who said: "What this country needs is more people raising beans and fewer people spilling them" knew what he was talking about.

High button shoes are to be added to the New Look, we learn. It seems to us that the fashion designers are gambling a little heavily when they try to take milady out of the toe-less, heel-less and almost shoe-less styles and put her in shoes of the Gay Nineties. But, we are certain they can do it—they've sold us on the New Look and we tried to resist.

The obituary of George Washington Smith, an 88-year-old farmer, who died at his home in Welford, W. Va., Monday listed 214 descendants. The complete roll call listed six sons, three daughters, 87 grandchildren, 111 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren. We did not learn what percent of the group was named Smith, but it would be interesting to know the exact count.

Democracy has been blamed for many things—including everything imaginable from the Russian viewpoint—but a new one comes from Tokyo where the number of persons drowning this summer has reached an appalling total. The Jap police blame democracy for the great increase in loss of life on Tokyo's beaches pointing out that the new democratic freedom causes the swimmers to ignore warning signs and police cautions. In other words, don't don't mean don't anymore.

How'd you like to get a hot-foot from a bolt of lightning? V. B. Holmes of Atlanta, didn't like it, either. Seated barefooted in his living room the other afternoon watching the lightning as it played its part in the electrical storm, Mr. Holmes was "shocked" out of his day dreams when a mild bolt of lightning struck his right big toe. After stinging him a bit, the bolt rolled on to his 5-year-old daughter, scorching her leg slightly. Neither required medical attention.

City of Many Names

The ancient city of Rochester, England, figured many times in the works of Charles Dickens, who referred to it by name in "Pickwick Papers," "David Copperfield" and "The Seven Poor Travellers." In "Great Expectations," he called the city "Market Town," and in his "Sketches by Boz" he referred to it as "Mudfog."

Household Hints

Sweet potatoes or carrots make a good substitute filling for pumpkin pie.

To crust intended for apple pie add about one-half cup grated cheese.

When you poach or boil eggs, add vinegar to the water. It will keep the eggs firm.

A heated nail may be driven into walls without spattering the plaster.

A few drops of turpentine will soften shoe polish gone hard and dry.

To prevent accidents paint the bottom step of the basement stairs white.

When bubbles show up on wall paper treat them with a piece of tissue paper and a warm iron.

One of the best fertilizers for potted plants is chimney soot—provided it is free from salt.

To brighten cloth rugs, sprinkle them with salt, let stand for an hour, then use a vacuum cleaner.

The next time you serve cauliflower, grate raw carrots over the top for added eye and taste appeal.

An old powder puff attached to your wrist with a rubber band makes a handy pin cushion when you're sewing.

Firm waxy potatoes hold their shape better than the mealy flaky varieties, and are more suited to making salad and creamed potato dishes.

Melanin in Eyes
Blue eyes and black eyes contain exactly the same coloring pigment, known as melanin. The difference in color is the result of the way in which light is reflected from the surfaces of the fibers which make up the iris. Black eyes also have more melanin than blue eyes do.

Lloyd Cole Auctioneer

Phone 95F21
Sidney, Ill.

Improves Television
In 1929 Daniel M. Moore made an improved television set. He previously had been granted 100 patents, many dealing with radio and television.

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Poultry, Eggs Hides

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Broadlands Illinois

You are cordially invited to visit our Service Department to see our new "Road King" Chassis Seal Demonstration—a brand new service you'll appreciate.

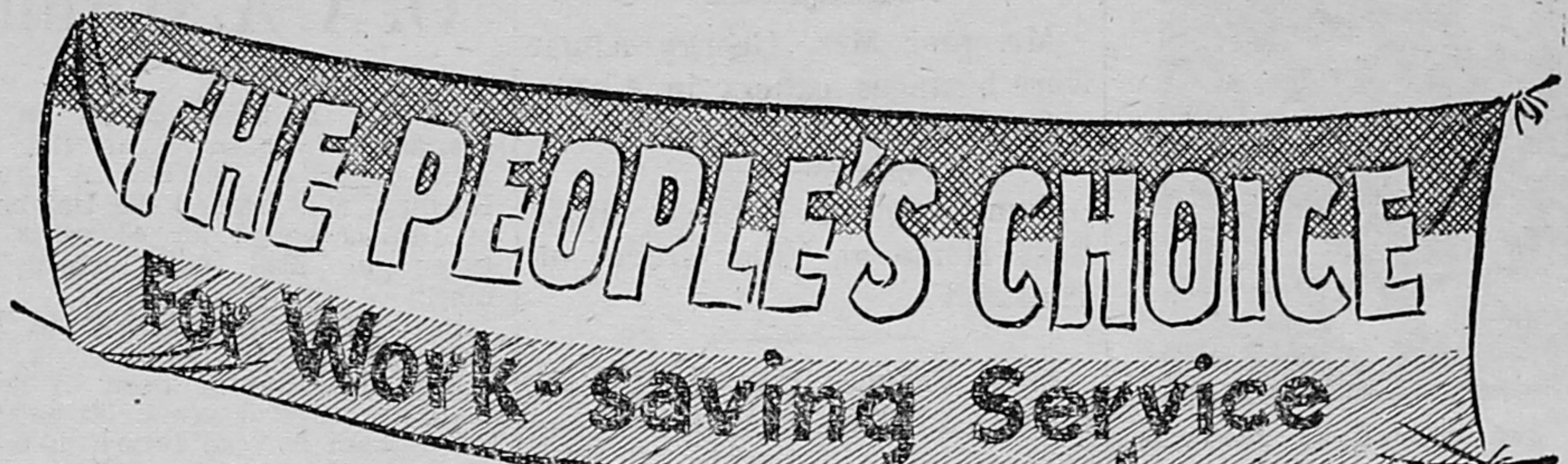
This is an outstanding service which enables car and truck owners to have Rattle-free, Rust-free, Road-free, permanent chassis protection at moderate costs.

Why not drop in and let us explain this service to you?—Thanks.

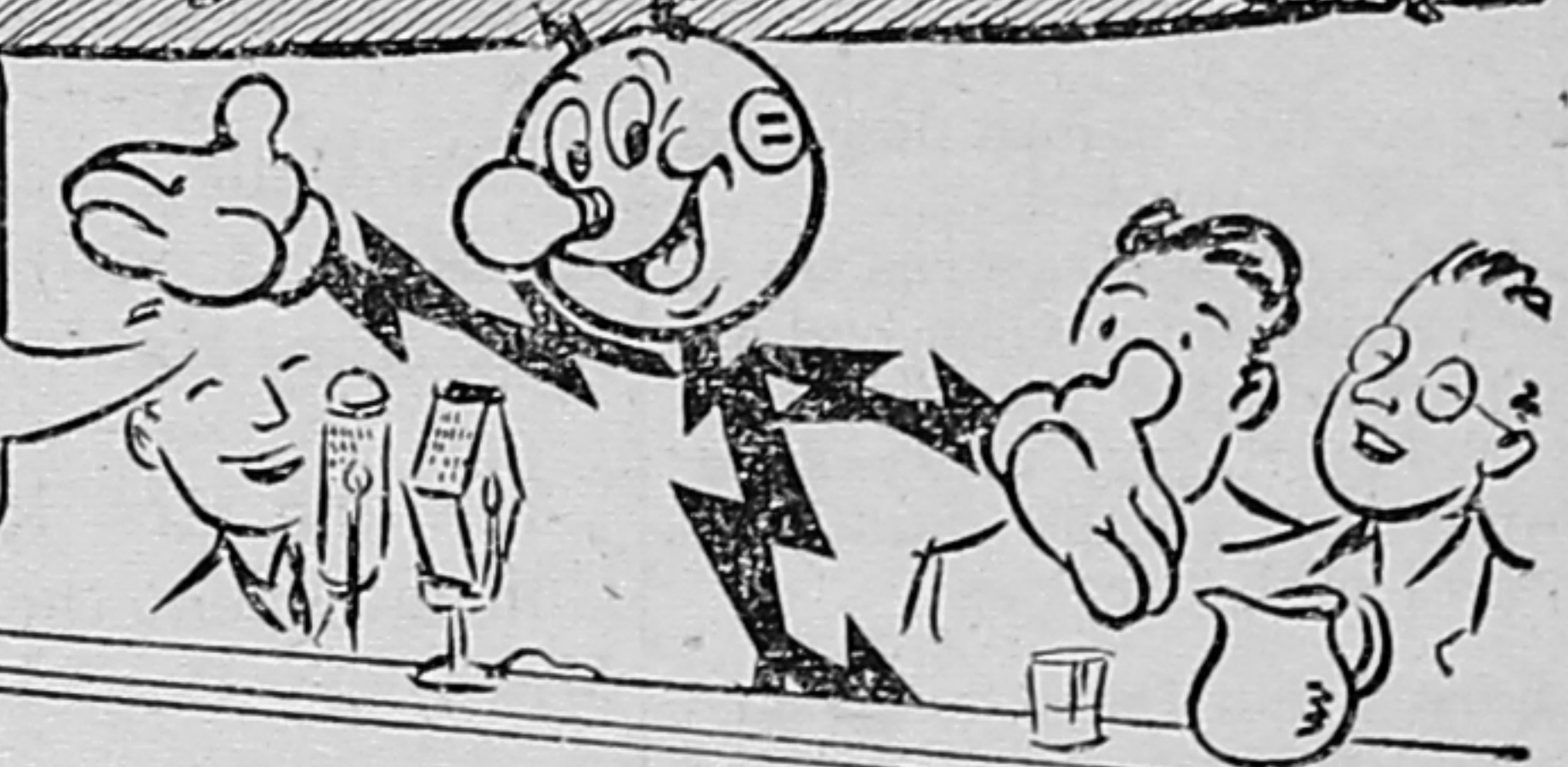
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You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .

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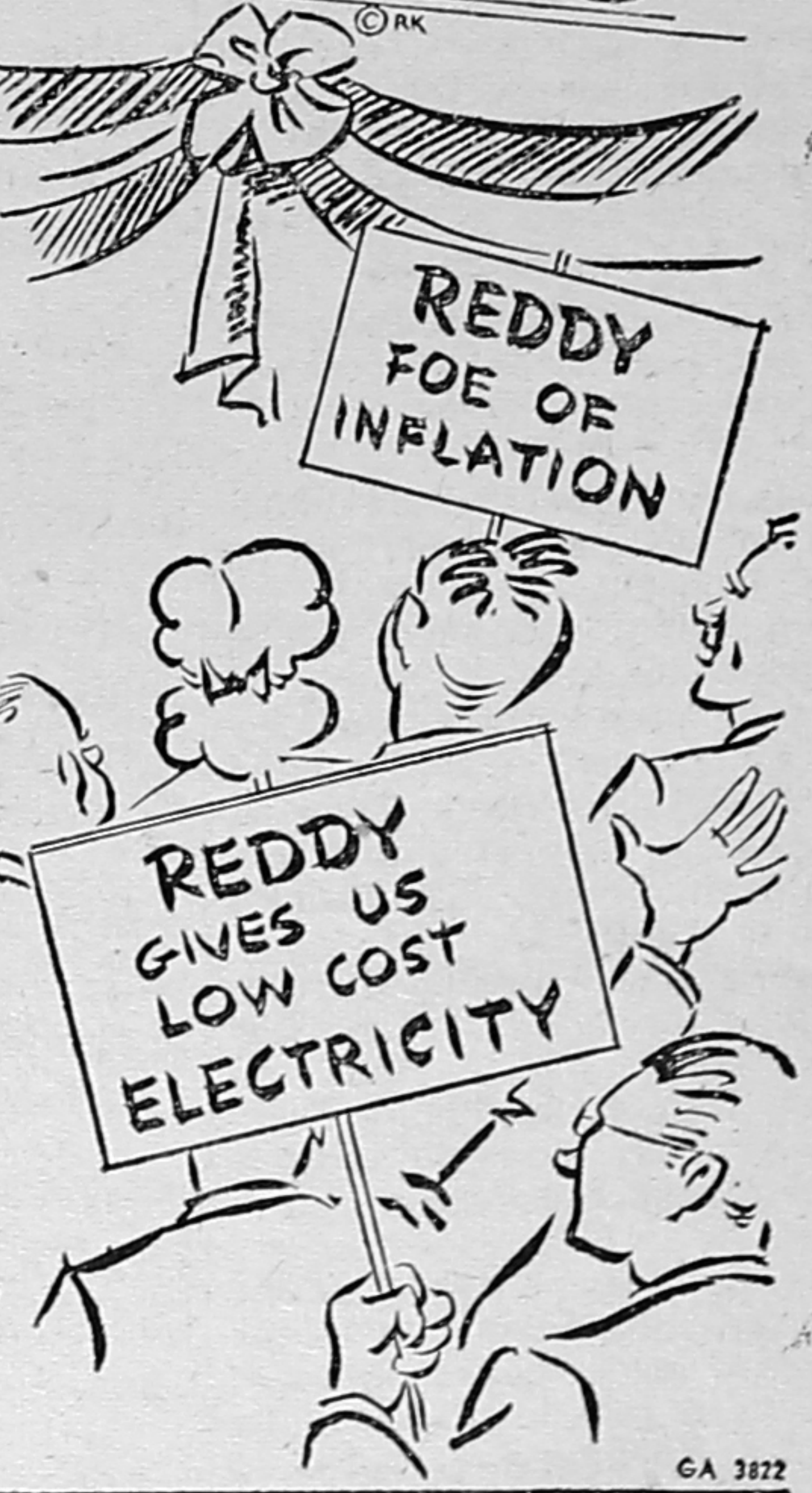
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Reddy Kilowatt truly is the servant of the people in these inflationary times, when electricity is cheaper than ever before. With Low Cost Electricity, you get safe, dependable, efficient power to perform the many household tasks easier, faster, with less effort on your part. Electricity lights your home, cooks your meals, heats your water. It performs more than a score of other duties through smaller appliances that give instant service with a flick of a switch. The electric way is the modern way, and the electric way is the most effortless, carefree and leisurely way possible.

ELECTRIFY EVERYTHING YOU CAN AND ENJOY BETTER LIVING

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



LOW COST ESSENTIAL SERVICE TO INDUSTRY, BUSINESS AND HOME

Fruits Meats Groceries Dry Goods Vegetables Shotgun Shells Kodak Films of All Kinds

ROY HURST

PHONE 27 - BROADLANDS

SHORT STORY
The Killer's Target
By **KATHYRN WILSON**

JOE SAND, bank clerk, had decided to kill a man. Looking back on his 47 years, he realized how spineless they had been. Without knowing exactly what to do about it, he had long since grown tired of fetching and carrying for exacting Elmer Dunning, president of Webbville's First National bank. And what had happened lately left his spirits flatter than any ledger line.

John Morrie, the cashier, resigned to take a job in an eastern city and the cashier job in old First National became the plum ready to drop into the lap of some lucky man. Joe was next in line for promotion, but he was worried.

He wanted to ask Dunning about the board's plans and didn't have the courage. The small blue eyes in his bony face filled with fear at the thought of such audacity. Somehow he couldn't stretch the narrow shoulders on his short thin frame to the necessary width of confidence.

IN SHORT order Joe's hopes were dashed to oblivion. Why did some fellows have all the luck? That young upstart, Harry Coats, who'd been brought on from New York, made cashier over the heads of the four men having seniority in the bank's marble elegance! Resentment blazed high until the three younger men got to liking Coats well enough to forgive him.

But Joe Sand, thoroughly incensed, couldn't forgive. He hated Coats, he hated Dunning, he hated everybody. His thoughts were cruel hot daggers slashing every moral fiber within him. He was determined—to kill!

Dunning needn't think that Joe Sand, the slave, hadn't a chickadee's guts. Just because he didn't parade a push and drive was no proof that he hadn't secret ambitions to rise in banking circles.

Joe glanced quickly around his modest room in Mrs. Miller's select boarding house. Shakily, he took a gun out of the bottom drawer of the tired-looking pine bureau, thrust it into his pocket. The weapon had belonged to his father and was rusty with neglect. It had been used for target practice in the Sand family's small back yard, but never to spill human blood. It hadn't been shot off in years. Joe hoped it wouldn't fail him—everybody and everything else had.

At the bank that noon Joe had to be reminded that it was time to go for his daily chocolate malt. Naturally taciturn, he was even more so now and his co-workers flung him questioning glances and whispered among themselves about what was "eating old Sandie." But through it all he was grimly determined. He was doing his last duty for the stalwart old bank which had supported him for 20 years. He had to get

everything in order before they took him away—after the killing.

He had brought his records up to date near closing time when he happened to notice Harry Coats doing a peculiar thing. Harry, white-faced, was coming out of the vault, his arms loaded with currency.

Joe wheeled and faced a masked man on the customers' side of the cashier's window. The gun pointed at Joe was no toy.

"Put 'em up or I'll drill yuh!"

The intruder's gaze shifted to the rolls of bills. Joe's right hand dropped to his coat pocket.

Just in time, Joe dodged the bullet that whizzed past. But the shot he fired was followed immediately by the stranger's curse as he bit the floor.

As though jet propelled, Joe darted from behind the counter, and up to the still body.

"Careful, Joe!" warned Coats. "It's a trick—he'll shoot!"

But Joe ignored caution, knelt beside the hefty stranger, laid a hand on his bloody shirt front. Then he got quickly to his feet and announced dramatically, "The skunk's dead—quite dead!"

Something like knighthood valor went sailing through Joe. Why, this was odd! Never had he felt so masterful. Why, he couldn't feel inferior to anybody or anything after this! Nor afraid. Not even afraid of himself.

It was a lucky break that he hadn't gotten around to that killing he'd planned to do today. After all, it would be a pity to disgrace the Sand name. No man ever got even with anybody by putting a bullet through his own head.

Released by WNU Features.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Glen Hurst is clerking at Young's Jewelry store in Urbana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moser of Chrisman were visitors here on Thursday of last week.

Miss Beulah Gore was home from Indianapolis over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith were Sunday guests of relatives in Danville.

Messrs. and Mesdames Chet Whitfield and Chas. Hood visited relatives in Kentucky over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and Kenneth Church attended the fair at Rushville, Ill., Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Hugo Dewitt and children attended the Straagard-Dahl family reunion at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana, Sunday.

William Thode of Davenport, Wash., arrived Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thode. He is taking his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall and children of Danville spent Sunday in the John Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Jones accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Albert Cummings and son, Lloyd, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Hannah Lewis, at Indiana.

A modern beach house large enough to serve 6,000 bathers was formally opened Sunday at the state's new Illinois Beach Park on the Lake Michigan shore near Zion, in Lake county. The state owns about 1,300 acres there, with 3½ miles of shore line.

Longview News
(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walsh of Champaign spent Sunday in the James Guthrie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft and Patty spent Sunday with the Ralph Robisons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Apgar were business callers in Champaign, Friday.

Sam Ferguson entered Maple Rest Home at Villa Grove on Thursday.

Miss Frances Sue Smith accompanied Mrs. Robert Cresap to Seymour to spend the week.

Mrs. Belle Franklin of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duncan of Chicago spent the weekend with Mrs. Daisy Daniels.

Miss Ada Ringo had her tonsils removed at Jarman hospital on Wednesday, returning home Thursday.

Everett Green and son accompanied J. Walker Robbins of Urbana to Perrysville, Ind., Friday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergfield and family attended the Consistory band concert at Villa Grove, Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Hopkins was taken to Jarman hospital Saturday in the Mott ambulance, with an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Robert Cresap and son, Mrs. Daisy Daniels and Frances Sue Smith attended the Fair at Martinsville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Weatherford and family of Champaign spent Sunday in the George Apgar home.

Early Mormons Launched Irrigation Century Ago

Modern irrigation dates from 1847 when the Mormons spread water upon thirsty desert land in the Great Salt Lake valley of Utah. Many centuries before that time, Indians practiced irrigation in the Southwest.

Following the Mormons' example, other western pioneers diverted small creeks and streams to bring water to raw land, transforming it to productive farms and permitting them to establish homes and thriving communities. Soon the lands for which water was most easily made available were developed, and the need for intricate projects providing dependable supplies of water for new and larger areas became evident. This movement was pioneered by Union Pacific railroad.

In 1902 congress passed the reclamation act providing financing, planning and construction of immense dams and water distribution systems. This was the beginning of a program for maximum beneficial utilization of land and water resources. At present more than 21 million acres of land in 17 western states are irrigated. This has been accomplished through private enterprise and as the result of projects built by the U. S. bureau of reclamation and other government agencies.

A small classified ad will sell that article you no longer have any use for.

Classified Ads.

Plumbing and heating supplies—Courson Hardware, Allerton.

For Sale—One 3-gal. jar, and two 1-gal. jars. See at The News office.

Spray painting contractor; floor finishing.—Courson Hardware, Allerton.

For Sale—3-room house with enclosed back porch; immediate possession. Ralph Tyler, Allerton.

Call COCHRAN "Jack"
For Your **INSURANCE NEEDS**
(Life and General Line)
Located in **The State Bank of Allerton**
Allerton, Ill. Phone 66F12

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show

Fri., & Sat., July 30-31
Donald Wood, Bobby Blake, with Rin Tin Tin III, in—
The Return of Rin Tin Tin
A dog whose name spells adventure.

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Aug. 1-2-3
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in—
"Sinclair Lewis"
Cass Timberlane
with Zachary Scott and Tom Drake.

Wed., & Thur., Aug. 4-5
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in—
The Mark of Zorro

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 6-7
???

Notice!
All Midweek Shows Start at 8:30 Daylight Time.

Exploding the Wood
The heat of lightning bolt turns the moisture of the wood cells to steam, exploding the wood. Lightning sometimes completely girdles the tree.

Rocks That Burn
Sulphur springs, near the Idaho-Wyoming border in Caribou county, Idaho, is so highly charged with sulphur that the rock around it will burn with a steady flame.

SPOTLIGHT TOURS

Map showing locations: PIKE STATE FOREST, PRINCETON, WINSLOW, SCALES LAKE STATE FOREST, ST. MEINRAD, CORYDON, HARMONY, EVANSVILLE, ROCK PORT, HENDERSON, GWENSBORO, WANDOTTE CAVE, HARRISON STATE FOREST.

GEM THEATRE
VILLA GROVE, ILL.

Thurs., Fri., July 29-30
Comedy—starring George Brent, Turhan Bey, Ann Dvorak, Virginia Mayo, in
Out of The Blue
Plus: Latest "March of Time"

Saturday, July 31, 2 Features
Musical Comedy—Starring Ernest Tubb, Lori Talbott, Helen Boyce, in
Hollywood Barn Dance
Also: A Parade of Champions—starring Jesse Owens, Earle Meadows, Glenn Cunningham, in
King of The Olympics
Matinee at 2:00. Evening at 6:30—8:45.

Sun., Mon., Aug. 1-2
Thrilling Drama—starring Zachary Scott, Diana Lynn, Lucille Bremer, Louis Hayward, in
RUTHLESS
Shows Starting Sunday at 2:00—4:10—6:20—8:45

Tues., Wed., Aug. 3-4
Western—Starring Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy, Marjorie Reynolds, in
Montana Mike

Thur., Fri., Aug. 5-6
Drama—starring John Garfield, Lilli Palmer, in
Body and Soul

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Notice!
All Midweek Shows Start at 8:30 Daylight Time.

Big SAVE OIL SALE NOW ON
IF YOU ACT BEFORE JULY 31

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ON A NEW Coleman OIL-SAVING OIL HEATER

We Guarantee More Heat (than your old oil heater of equal size) OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Our summer special . . . for a limited time only: We pay \$7.50 to \$20.50 for your old heater in trade on a new Coleman. Trade-in values vary, based on old heater and size of new Coleman. You save by acting now. After July 31 it will cost you up to \$20.50 to get these same models. See us today.

*Read this money-back guarantee: Try a Coleman 15 days. It must give more heat than your old oil heater of equal size, type, and BTU rating . . . or your money back.

EASY TERMS:
as low as \$1.00 A WEEK

See us for complete line of famous Coleman heaters

Coleman America's Largest-Selling Oil Heater Because It's **The Oil-Saving Oil Heater**

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