

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 14

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1933

NUMBER 31

"The Feast of The Red Corn"

Will Be Presented on Friday and Saturday Nights of This Week.

The Y. W. O. and K. K. K. Classes of the local U. B. Sunday school, assisted by some of the Camp Fire Girls, will present "The Feast of The Red Corn," an American Indian operetta by Paul Bliss, at the Broadlands Theater, on Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

The show will begin at 8:00 o'clock and the admission is 15c to all.

Straus and Louis Co. Plan Liquidation and Quick Disposal Sale

Old Reliable Store's Money-Saving Sale to Start Saturday, Dec. 2.

Thrifty folks in this community will be quick to grasp the money-saving opportunity being offered by the old reliable Straus and Louis store in Danville, Ill., in the announcement made elsewhere in this issue of their "Liquidation and Quick Disposal Sale," starting next Saturday.

Rarely have local residents had a better chance to procure dependable merchandise of good quality, the kind that has made this more than fifty year old store famous and it is a foregone conclusion all roads will lead to the popular North Vermilion St. department store for the start of this great merchandising event next Saturday.

Coming right at the height of the season, when the public is shopping for winter merchandise and cold weather needs; right at the beginning of the holiday season and with Christmas but three weeks away, this important announcement is certain to be followed with quick action and instant response.

The Straus and Louis Co. "Liquidation and Quick Disposal Sale," planned for weeks, will offer unlimited opportunities for those anxious to solve their gift-giving problems and once more prove the popularity of this half-century store and the reputation it points to with pride which has been well deserved. Fair prices at all times, too, have gained it a multitude of friends who prefer merchandise of dependable quality.

To those who have yet to become acquainted with this store this sale offers an ideal opportunity to know it now. And to those who take delight in shopping and comparing values it gives them assurance they will not be disappointed when they visit the Straus and Louis Co. store next Saturday. Read their ad message in this issue. Watch for future selling messages of this gala sales event and save money on all your needs.

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain Wednesday in the local market:

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| No. 2 wheat..... | 75c |
| No. 2 old corn..... | 37c |
| No. 4 new white corn..... | 27c |
| No. 2 soy beans..... | 60c |
| No. 2 oats..... | 25c |

Your news items would help to make this paper more interesting.

To Restore The First State Capitol

This week, as a part of Gov. Horner's plan to restore the important historical landmarks of Illinois, work was begun on the old State Capitol Building at Vandalia. It will be made to appear on both the interior and exterior, exactly as it did a century ago when its halls rang with oratory and debates of the pioneer legislature.

The estimated cost of this restoration project is \$12,000, about \$2,500 of which will be spent within the next few months, local men being employed wherever possible. When the work is completed the building will become a State Museum, as a memorial to, and housing relics, pictures and documents pertaining to the early day governors and law-makers.

Illinois possesses a rare and valuable heritage in her two discarded State Capitols, the first one, at Vandalia, and the second at Springfield, which is now the Sangamon County Court House. Both of these quaint old buildings are of that semi-classic style of architecture which came into vogue in Virginia and Kentucky during the colonial period.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

The following items are taken from an issue of the Broadlands News of April 25, 1921:

Dr. E. J. Faith of Danville was a professional caller here.

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. church held a bazaar.

Mrs. John Rayl and son Harry visited friends in Danville and Peoria.

The L. W. class of the U. B. Sunday School held a "measuring" party at the opera house.

Miss Juanita McAnully was given a farewell party by the U. B. Endeavor society.

Mrs. Hazel Kesterson and Mrs. Emma Moser entertained the G. T. Club.

Mrs. Frank Kracht and Miss Lillie McCormick visited Mrs. Myrtle Cory in the Tuscola hospital.

Flames Destroy Homer Garage Building Tuesday

Homer, Ill., Nov. 28.—A garage building occupied by John Madigan was burned early Tuesday morning. The fire destroyed nine used automobiles which were stored there and a large stock truck.

The fire was first discovered about midnight. Members of the Homer and Fairmount fire departments were called and battled for three hours to save adjoining and nearby buildings.

The origin of the fire is unknown and the damages to the contents was estimated at more than \$5,000, which was partially covered by insurance.

John Boggess, owner of the garage building said Tuesday morning that he did not know what his loss would be.

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will meet on next Monday night.

Red Cross Poster of 1933 Appeals for Help for Needy



Local and Personal

Miss Leora Gericke was a Champaign visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Stearns of Philo spent the past week in the home of Mark Moore and family.

Glen Doney and family spent Sunday with relatives at Oakwood.

Uncle Billy Cadwallader of Champaign was a visitor here last Friday.

Miss Gladys Darsham of Weldon was a guest in the John Wienke home, Monday.

The News is published a day earlier this week on account of the Thanksgiving holiday.

John M. Smith and Jess Ward attended a horse sale at Farmer City, Friday of last week.

Kerna Block is digging a new well at his home in the north part of town.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Hardy and sons were Urbana visitors, Monday.

"Swede" Fuller of Farmer City was buying horses here last week.

Miss Eleonora Wienke left last Friday night for New York to visit her sister, Mrs. Joe Beck, who is seriously ill in a hospital.

Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong," at the Illinois Theater, Newman, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

The condition of Mrs. Harry Weaver, who has been so seriously ill for a number of weeks, remains about the same.

Miss Wilma Schweineke of near Homer was a dinner guest of Miss Florence Rothermel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Monroe of Galva arrived Wednesday for a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Neva Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Laverick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson at Champaign, Sunday.

Mrs. Dave Walsh, daughter, Garnet, and Mrs. Paul Decker of Champaign visited friends here last Friday.

Wilma and Warren Richard visited in the home of their sister, Mrs. Virginia Kilby, at Georgetown, Saturday.

D. P. Brewer, Russell Fritts, C. A. Smith and Chas. Brewer attended the Silver Anniversary of the General Motors Corporation at Peoria, Wednesday night.

Miss Frances Bailey and Delbert Callahan of Mattoon, Chas. Marshall and LaVerne Stewart of Hatcherville, visited Miss Leora Gericke, Monday evening.

"Nagana," featuring Tala Birell and Melvyn Douglas, at the Illinois Theater, Newman, this Saturday and Sunday. It's filled with sensational wild animal thrills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wienke received word last Friday of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Ida Beck of Cortland, N. Y. Mrs. Beck was a former resident of this vicinity.

J. S. Potter, son, Horace, grandchildren, Gwendolyn and Joe Edward, of Tuttle, Okla., spent the first of the week with Mr. Potter's sister, Mrs. Nellie Astell.

The following persons from Champaign visited Miss Leora Gericke, Sunday afternoon, Virginia and Ronald Silberman, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ralston and Ferne Miller.

Rabbit Fever Cases Reported

This season's new crop of tularemia, popularly known as rabbit fever, began with five cases reported during the last ten days according to an announcement made by Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state health director. These are the first cases reported this fall in Illinois.

If prevalence runs true to form, from 50 to 100 new cases will be reported monthly until mid-winter with a rapid decline after the close of rabbit hunting season on January 31st. Last year a total of 134 cases were reported during the three months open season for rabbits and there is evidence that registration of cases was far from complete.

While tularemia is not highly fatal among humans it is a long drawn out ailment that leaves its victims physically disabled for a considerable period of time varying from one to six months.

Illness follows in from 2 to 20 days after infection. Fever, chills, weakness and prostration are common symptoms during the first two weeks of illness.

Protecting the hands against exposure to blood while dressing or skinning rabbits and thoroughly cooking the meat before serving are effective preventative methods.

Writes Letter From Camp At Palmdale, California

Mrs. Howard Clem received the following letter from her brother, Wilbur Thomas:

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1933.

Dear Sister and all:

Thought I would write you a few lines to let you know how I'm getting along.

I have had an easy job so far. All I've been doing is show some fellows where to dump dirt. We are making a fill in the road. That is where I'm working. There are two wheelbarrows bringing the dirt down. If they dump it over the end I don't have to stand there. I don't have to do much anyway.

They blast every day of the week. Four or five times a day. We have about 1/2 mile done.

I spent 20c Saturday and took in a football game and a Rodeo. I saw cowboys ride bucking horses. Some of them stayed on a long time and some didn't stay on very long. The Rodeo started at 1:30 and lasted till 4:30.

I went to a ball game Sunday. It was at Little Rock. The boys of our Co. played the Little Rock boys.

I had some pictures took. If they are good I'll send you one.

I got a letter from Harold and Eileen today.

How is the weather? Fine I hope. I almost smother to death down here from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. The rest of the time I get pretty chilly.

We have a radio to listen to every evening. It helps to pass the time away. The time goes pretty fast anyhow.

This country where I am is called the Desert Land. It is hot and dry. We haven't had a bit of rain since we've been here. But they say when it does rain it's a cloudburst.

Well that's about all for this time.

Wilbur E. Thomas.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Mrs. Mary Dicks Entertains G. T.'s.

Mrs. Mary Dicks, assisted by Mrs. Freda Maxwell, was hostess to the G. T. Club, on Thursday afternoon of last week, with 24 members and five guests present. Mrs. Edna Telling, president, had charge of the meeting. The popular game of "500" was enjoyed during the afternoon, with Mrs. Jennie Nohren winning the prize.

Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, pickles, date pudding and coffee were served.

Guests present were: Mesdames Pearl DeWitt, Clara Logan, Berdina Logan, Thelma Clem, Louise Ray.

Members present were: Mesdames Delia Nohren, Clara Hedrick, Jennie Nohren, Irene Wiese Maude Fitzgerald, Rosa Smith, Minnie Anderson, Irene Witt, Pearl Edens, Jessie Bergfield, Bertha Cook, Lillie Bowman, Ruth Henson, Edna Dicks, Betty Dicks, Maude Moore, Gladys McClelland, Ida Messman, Olive Rayl, Elsa Walker, Zermah Witt, Edna Telling, Freda Maxwell, Mary Dicks.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Irene

91.71 per cent of accidents and female drivers in the remaining 8.29 per cent.

More people are killed and injured in highway accidents on Sunday than on any other day of the week. This is true despite the fact that there is less traffic in congested metropolitan areas.

The danger hour for accidents is from five to six o'clock in the afternoon, although there are more deaths from accidents which occur between seven and eight o'clock in the evening. Studies reveal that the death rate per accident during 1932 was 43.7 per cent worse during the hours of darkness than during the hours of daylight.

Broadlands Chapter, O. E. S., initiated a new member last Saturday night. Following the initiation refreshments of creamed chicken, perfection salad, rolls and coffee were served.

Broadlands News

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J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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Big Men Are Shy

It may sound cynical, but it is a fact that the really capable men of the country are becoming extremely shy of politics and political jobs. Whenever a man who has made a success in life is proposed as a candidate for either election or appointment, he is immediately pounced upon by the demagogues and hounded without mercy.

The situation was sized up some time ago by Will Rogers, who with his keen insight said of presidential appointments:

"Big men won't take them, for they won't take a chance on a Senate insult. If he has ever earned more than a Senator, he is in league with big business. If he ever drove a Standard Oil truck or was a bookkeeper in a Morgan bank he is in league with monopolies. If he is rich he is in league with the devil. But if he has never done anything and has been a financial failure at that, he will pass the Senate as a brother."

While these are the words of a humorist, they are literally true.

than that.

So, when you look in your mirror you may see what appears to be the same object you saw there a year or two before. But the real substance will be almost entirely different and the change will generally be for the worse rather than for the better.

Old Firms' New Lines

If it be true that politics makes strange bedfellows, it is equally true that something similar may be said of business, in the light of recent happenings.

Manufacturers of various commodities are adding lines apparently unrelated to their original products, some of the new combinations being almost incongruous at first glance. For illustration:

A big automobile manufacturing concern has added refrigerators and radio sets, a yeast company takes on coffee as a companion product, an old sewing machine firm brings out a vacuum cleaner, while two piano manufacturers are also building motorboats.

Perhaps these firms, as well as others making similar departures from their original lines, have an explanation for the new activities mentioned, each logical enough from the standpoint of the company concerned.

The general idea is believed to be that by making two or more products a manufacturer is better enabled to cope with seasonal slumps and in many cases to keep working forces on a more uniform schedule of employment.

Whatever the explanation, the new trend is interesting and seems likely to spread to many other lines of manufacturing and marketing.

Governmental Waste

In an interview by the late Senator Underwood of Alabama for release after his death, that able statesman commented on the government's wasteful methods during the World War, of which its shipbuilding program was a striking example. Of this he said:

"The government decided to build its own ships, believing that the price of \$80 a ton offered by the United States Steel Corporation was too high.

"Well, we had first to build yards, towns, plumbing, lighting, pavements, all living conveniences for thousands of employees.

"At last we got to the actual building of ships. When we got through the ships had cost us, not \$80 but from \$250 to \$300 a ton."

This indictment of government operation of industrial plants was made it should be remembered, by a Democrat who loyally supported President Wilson during the war.

The lesson to be drawn from this is: If you want something done in the slowest and most expensive way let some political agency do it. If you want it done quickly and economically, leave it to private initiative and private enterprise.

General Pershing

General John J. Pershing, now 73 years old, has had perhaps the most remarkable career of any American soldier of his generation, and although retired from the Army since 1924 is still active as chairman of the American battle monuments commission.

Born in Linn County, Missouri, he was graduated from West Point in 1886, gaining his first actual battle experience the same year in the Apache Indian campaign. He served in the Sioux war of 1890-91; in the Santiago campaign of 1898, and distinguished himself in successful campaigns against the Moros in the Philippines, for which he was promoted from captain to brigadier-general.

He commanded the expedition

sent into Mexico in pursuit of Villa in 1916, and at the outbreak of the World War was placed in command of the American expeditionary Forces in France. For his distinguished services in the war he was made General of the Armies of the United States, a rank created for him by Congress in 1919. He also received the highest military decorations from all the Allied nations.

General Pershing's life has been marked by many hardships and at least one great sorrow. His wife and three children were burned to death in a fire at the Presidio of San Francisco on Aug. 27, 1915, while he was absent from the post on duty. Mrs. Pershing was the daughter of Senator Warren of Wyoming.

During his long career General Pershing has served his country with extraordinary distinction, and his fellow citizens will wish for him many more years in which to enjoy the well-earned honors which have been bestowed upon him.

Interesting Notes

Tree sparrows consume about 800 tons of weed seeds every winter in the state of Iowa alone.

Only 29.5 per cent of Ohio farms are still on unsurfaced roads, compared with a national average of 70.2 per cent.

Celebrating her 100th birthday Mrs. Sarah Field of Los Angeles said she felt "as lively as a cricket."

Rev. Philip Groden of Chicago apologized for repeating an old sermon, saying that a burglar had stolen his new one.

In the United States more than 200,000 motor vehicles are owned by the federal, state and local governments.

The aggregate value of the United States agricultural production exceeds that of any other country except China.

Judge Moore of London declared from the bench "while women have two ears and two eyes, they fortunately have only one tongue."

Edward Anthony of New York has married Miss Esther Howard, although he wrote a book entitled "How to Get Rid of a Woman."

Australia now has 58 woolen mills producing about 16 million square yards of woollens, worsteds and flannels, a million blankets and 8 million pounds of yarn yearly.

Prepared to Save Lives

One of the most valuable services given to the American public by the Red Cross is through its Life Saving and First Aid courses. Virtually all of the life guards at beaches and pools in the nation are Red Cross life savers. Nearly every industry in America supports the First Aid work of the Red Cross because it annually saves lives of thousands of injured persons. These courses are taught by Red Cross experts in both lines. Last year 66,354 certificates were issued to persons completing the First Aid course and 78,795 certificates for completing Life Saving instruction.

War Veterans' Problems

Not since the period of the World War has the Red Cross faced a greater problem in handling the claims of World War and other veterans. Due to the changes in the regulations covering veterans' claims, chapters all over the nation have been crowded with veteran applicants for relief and for service in preparing appeals. During last year Red Cross home service workers in 3,268 chapters dealt with the problems of 411,124 ex-service men or their families. The chapters also aided 7,846 men still in the regular army, navy and marine corps.

1st Neighbor—How did that naughty little boy of yours get hurt?

2nd Neighbor—That good little boy of yours hit him with a brick.

Illinois Theater---Newman, Ill.

**Saturday and Sunday
Dec. 2 and 3**

Love betrays a promise made with death!

"NAGANA"

Featuring

TALA BIRELL

with

MELVYN DOUGLAS

A Romantic Drama told against the background of the African Jungle and filled with sensational wild animal thrills!

Always A Good Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c

A Big Feature and a Timely Aid is

Advertising!

. . . It will turn the spotlight of public favor on your business.

. . . It will bring new customers and add sales to your business.

. . . It will make money for you and give growth and leadership to your business.

. . . It will create customer interest and the desire to possess.

Mail order houses spend thousands of dollars each year placing their catalogs in rural communities and in return take hundreds of thousands of dollars from those same communities, which rightfully should go to local merchants, but does not because local merchants do not keep their customers informed relative to their merchandise.

Your Friends and Neighbors would rather spend at home.

The Broadlands News
Can care for all your advertising wants.

The Actress Incognito

By H. IRVING KING

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THERE was a touch of the theatrical about her as she passed with her swinging gait down the lobby of the hotel. Just a touch, not a loud pronouncement. It was a hotel on a Florida beach; a moderate-priced, retiring, restful sort of place, just suited to its patrons who came year after year.

Of course, every year there were a few new faces. This season the new faces were those of Rosalie Maltravers and Charles Burdick. Rosalie was the girl with the theatrical touch about her and Charles was the young man who sat watching her intently as she strode through the hotel lobby.

It was whispered that she was a celebrated actress down there incognito, just for rest.

As for Charles Burdick his manner and clothes were so perfect that it had been decided that he was a young man of "wealth and fashion."

On the third evening after the arrival of the perfectly equipped and perfectly mannered Mr. Burdick, he and the celebrated actress incognito sat on the veranda of the hotel looking out over the moonlit waters.

"Somehow, do you know, Miss Maltravers," said Charles, "your face seems familiar to me. Now where could I have seen you before?"

Rosalie gave a little gasp and replied, "Oh dear. It's no use for me to try and hide away—and just rest. People will recognize me. I may as well admit that I am merely an actress, seeking quiet retirement in this delightful and obscure place to recover from the nervous strain caused by my exacting work."

"Acting must be hard work," replied Charles. "No wonder so many actors and actresses suffer from nervous breakdowns. May I go so far as to ask your stage name?"

"Ah," laughed Rosalie, "that I may not—or will not—tell you. It would be all over the hotel in half an hour and I should have no peace. And may I add that you yourself, Mr. Burdick, appear to be somewhat of a mystery according to the gossip of the hotel? Tell me your real name."

"Really," replied Charles, "I must have my secrets as well as yourself. I, too, seek peace and not publicity."

After that Charles and Rosalie were together so much that everybody at the resort considered the affair as settled. The millionaire was going to marry the actress. Wasn't it delightful?

Never, never had the guests at the little hotel enjoyed their sojourn there so much. They wrote off reams of letters to their friends in the North about it. The lovemaking of Rosalie and Charles progressed rapidly, but after that first talk of theirs they let the mystery of their real identities stand as it was—as if there was no mystery. Or was it that all other mysteries were swallowed up in the mystery of love? Sometimes Rosalie would have a moody spell; sit silent, evidently thinking deeply and letting Charles do all the talking.

One evening as they sat in the hotel garden, the moon shining on the sea and a gentle wind waving the Spanish mass upon the live oak trees, Rosalie after one of these fits of meditation said, "Charles, I am almost tempted to tell you my real name."

"You need not, dearest," replied Charles, "unless you want to. It makes no difference. It is you that I care about. You are all the world to me. You know it. Now, then, will you marry me?"

Rosalie turned her head aside and said softly, "What would your wealthy family say to your marrying an actress? In some quarters there is still prejudice against the stage, you know."

"Nonsense," answered Charles, "that sort of thing vanished long ago. Again I ask, will you marry me?"

"When I have told you who I am, if you still want me, I will," said she.

"Don't bother," replied Charles. "I know who you are. You are that demure little stenographer who works for Hayden and Blankford in the Magathum building and are down here taking a vacation, the first in years. I have often seen you in the elevator, or passed you in the hall, but you never would look at me until I chanced to run across you here."

"You horrid thing," sobbed Rosalie. "Why didn't you tell me you knew me at once and not let me make a fool of myself posing as an actress. But you needn't think yourself so smart. You are that young lawyer who has an office on the top floor and I have known you all along. But I didn't imagine that you knew me. And, oh, I always did so long to be an actress."

"You are a perfect actress, darling," replied Charles soothingly, "but, as you remarked when we first met down here, good acting is a great strain on the nervous system. What say, Miss Ruth Mathews—shall we go back to New York and get married? Business is pretty good with me; you won't have to work any more."

Of course, Ruth, alias Rosalie, eventually said yes. But at the same time she told Charles that she doubted if she ever could really forgive him for the way he had deceived her in Florida.

Salesman Tuttle

By JANE OSBORN

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THERE was hardly a situation in his life to which Howard Tuttle did not apply some one or another of his several principles of salesmanship, and usually with perfectly satisfactory results.

One day when the name of Dora Scott came up between himself and Dora's cousin, Fred Yates, in the locker room of the Country club—and Fred Yates remarked that there wasn't a man in Crofton or anywhere else thereabouts who had a ghost of a chance with Dora—Howard simply said: "Oh, is that so?" and having locked away his golf bag and sweater went off whistling.

The truth was that Howard had definitely made up his mind to ask Dora to be his wife.

Thinking of Dora, Howard had a deep desire simply to fall on his knees before her, tell her of his consuming love for her, mumble something about his unworthiness and implore her pity. But that, as Howard reflected, would be the worst sort of salesmanship.

So, instead of going directly to see Dora that afternoon as he had thought of doing, he drove slowly along a secluded road that led out beyond the golf course and figured the situation out. He had told Dora he would arrive at four. Time enough would be half-past. It frequently worked to keep a prospect waiting.

As Howard had figured it out there were some six sorts of prospects. With some the best salesmanship consisted of rather noisy enthusiasm concerning the goods to be sold. With others the best procedure was to create the impression that something was to be had for practically nothing. Others had to be put into a good mood—an expensive lunch and a show usually did the trick. Howard tried to think of Dora simply as a prospect. Finally he cubbyholed her in the last of his six classifications—the sort of people who never want a thing unless they feel that it is almost impossible to get.

Dora was waiting for Howard on the shady veranda of her father's house when he drove up. He sat down beside her and paid her an off-hand compliment or two—nothing too personal, of course. Then he talked about golf, about the weather, about the last dance, about some of the other girls in Crofton.

"The thing I like about you—or one of the things, I should say—" remarked Howard, "is that you so obviously have no idea of marrying. It seems to cramp a girl's style if she is always considering the men she knows as possible husbands."

"I don't see why it should," said Dora rather resentfully. "Only, of course, I can't imagine considering any man as a possible husband. Most men are impossible—but when a girl meets the man she feels she—she really likes—I don't see why she shouldn't think of him seriously."

"But then you never could think of me seriously," said Howard, looking off through the honeysuckle vines that shielded the veranda from the lawns beyond. "And perhaps it's just as well that you couldn't. You see, I don't suppose I shall ever marry—at least none of the sort of girls I meet here in Crofton."

"No?" said Dora; and Howard listening with what he thought was perfectly concealed intentness did not know whether she was really indifferent or only wanted to appear so.

"You see I have to consider my family. I'd have to be sure the girl I married would be congenial—and the girls here wouldn't. My people are very strict—old-time Yankees. So if I ever marry, I'll have to find some prim little school ma'am who doesn't smoke or dance or drive a fast car or—"

"Well, I don't smoke," said Dora. "Only because you don't like it," said Howard. "Dora, you are a very charming girl but you are about as far removed from my mother's ideas of a daughter-in-law as any girl could be; so it's just as well you wouldn't have me anyway."

Dora was laughing to herself softly. "You'll have to think of some other excuse," she said. "Because I know your mother and she likes me. You see last summer when I was staying in New England I knew some people who knew your people and well, I went to see your mother. I asked her not to tell you about it. She approves of me perfectly. I even write to her and I keep her posted about what you are doing. She said she hoped you'd marry—"

Dora turned her head and said so low that Howard could hardly hear, "she said she hoped you'd marry me."

"But of course, you wouldn't think of me that way," said Howard, forgetting his salesmanship completely.

"Of course, I would, silly," said Dora. "If I hadn't been thinking of you that way almost from the first time I ever met you why do you think I made an excuse to go to New England and to look up your mother and everything? But from the way you've been talking this afternoon I think I have made a mistake."

By this time Howard really was on his knees before Dora—taking her hands in his and looking entreatingly into her pretty face.

"Dora, dear," he said, "I know I have nothing to offer—it's a bad bargain for you—but will you—won't you marry me?"

RED CROSS CLOTHES THE NATION'S NEEDY

Flour, Bread, Clothing Reach Into More Than Five Million Homes of Jobless

The greatest task ever undertaken by a relief agency in the history of private charity is drawing to a close with the final distribution of cotton clothing to more than five million families by the American Red Cross.

At the direction of the Congress, beginning eighteen months ago, the Red Cross undertook to convert the wheat and cotton surpluses of the Farm Board into food and clothing for the unemployed and needy. In the consequent operation, this relief agency entered upon a commercial enterprise greater than any single commercial firm has ever undertaken in the same period of time.

In the ensuing months the Red Cross converted 85,000,000 bushels of wheat into flour and bread and gave it to 5,803,000 families. The distribution was through 3,700 Red Cross chapters and hundreds of other charitable agencies. During the severe northwestern drought of 1931 the Red Cross also gave wheat in the form of food for livestock to 184,188 families.

The clothing—dresses, underwear, overalls, jumpers, sweaters and stockings for men, women and children, and even blankets and comforters—was distributed to 5,465,410 families. More than 54,000,000 ready-made garments and 92,000,000 yards of cotton cloth were given to the needy. This clothing came from 844,000 bales of cotton.

The wheat distribution was concluded in June, 1933, and final distribution of cotton clothing is occurring in the fall months.

In handling these tasks voted to it by Congress, the Red Cross will expend from its own treasury \$735,000. At the same time the organization carried on its regular program of disaster relief; of service to the veterans of all our wars; of educational and welfare work through the Junior Red Cross; of health education and public health nursing and of life saving and first aid. Funds for this work come from the membership roll call the Red Cross chapters conduct from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, when every one is invited to join the Red Cross and aid in this vital relief work.

Seven hundred thousand women volunteers under the Red Cross banner sewed for the needy last year and many thousands still are making cotton garments for their Red Cross chapters.

The Red Cross has 3,701 chapters and 10,000 branches of chapters. Thus it can be mobilized nationwide in a great relief task within 24 hours.

Ontario's First Seaport
Founded 300 Years Ago
Ontario's first seaport was founded 300 years ago by Capt. Thomas James on the shores of the bay that now bears his name.

In the winter of 1631-32 Captain James established himself at the mouth of the Moose river, at the southern extremity of the bay, calling the place Moosonee. Some 40 years later the Hudson's Bay company was formed, and the fort of Moose Factory was established on Mission island, across the river.

The new fort, however, was soon lost to the French, who took it without a struggle with a small force led by De Troyes in 1686. As the English garrison believed the fort practically impregnable, they had neglected even to post guards.

Two French soldiers succeeded, consequently, in scaling the palisades under cover of darkness and opened the gates. The old fort has remained unchanged in the last 100 years. The factor's house is over 180 years old, while the forge, still intact, was built nearly 200 years ago.

The same 15-pound guns which were used so unsuccessfully in the fight against De Troyes' expedition in 1686 are still fired every year when the ice goes out. The blacksmith shop is believed to be the oldest building in Ontario.

The little church at Moose Factory has holes bored in the floor for use in case of floods. In dry seasons these holes are plugged, but when in times of flood the water rises sufficiently to enter the church the plugs are pulled out so that the building will not drift away.—National Revenue Review of Canada.

Not So Good

Daddy said there was not another woman in the world like you, Aunt Marjorie.

That was very flattering of him.

And he said it was a good thing, too.

Fish Get a Break

A small boy was crossing a stream with his father when he saw some fish.

Boy—Daddy, I wish I were a fish.

Daddy—Why?

Boy—So I wouldn't have to wash my feet every night.

The Top Kick
A corporal was marching in front of his squad when he overheard a voice in rear rank say: "This squad is like a flivver. The crank is in front."
Yes, snapped back the corporal, but the nuts are all behind.

Executor's Notice
Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper for about one-half the amount that daily papers charge.

T. A. DICKS, M. D.
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ICE
City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling
Broadlands, Illinois

Wifey—What is the difference between direct taxation and indirect taxation?
Hubby—The same as the difference between your asking me for money and going through my pockets when I'm asleep.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.
Southbound 1:55 p. m.
Northbound 3:33 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

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Messman & Astell
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BOWMAN STUDIO
22 N. Hazel St. Danville, Ill.

RED CROSS RELIEF AID DISTRESSED IN 120 DISASTERS

Help Given in Fires, Floods, Earthquake and Epidemics Part of Year's Task

The American Red Cross has reached into the homes of six million families in the past year with unemployment and disaster relief, Chairman John Bar-to Payne announced.

"As the year closed the organization continued in readiness to serve in the forthcoming winter at the point of greatest need and to adjust its service to meet the calls of the emergency of unemployment and disaster," Chairman Payne stated.

In a year of greatest economic distress in the nation's history, in which the Red Cross ably discharged a relief task in distributing flour and clothing to distressed families in all but six of the nation's 3,098 counties, the organization also was called into action in 120 disasters, of which 95 were within the borders of the United States.

Earthquake, floods, hurricanes, fires and other cataclysms visited death and destruction upon the lives and homes of thousands of people. Red Cross statistics showed that in the 120 disasters almost a thousand lives were lost, 148,340 homes were destroyed or damaged, 13,275 persons were injured, and Red Cross relief was given to 452,879 individuals.

In giving aid in these disasters, in its unemployment relief and in handling the distribution of government wheat and cotton, the Red Cross expended from its national treasury the sum of \$1,070,284.

During one period of twelve weeks, 46 disasters occurred in 23 states. Red Cross disaster workers were hard pressed in meeting all of these needs occurring at once, but everywhere misery was promptly relieved.

Support of the Red Cross work is through its annual roll call, conducted by chapters in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to November 30. Every citizen who joins the Red Cross as a member aids in carrying relief to disaster victims and in other Red Cross services, such as preservation of life, child welfare through the Junior Red Cross, and direct service for the public health.

Is your subscription paid?

The weather has been mild here the past week and the dandelions are still blooming.

I wonder if dyeing the hair is really as dangerous as some of the doctors say? remarked Nutt.

You bet it is, replied Henpeck. An uncle of mine tried it once and within a month he was married to a widow with four children.

Fed Typhoid Germs To The Girl He Loved! Disclosing the diabolical plan of a love-crazed youth who attempted an unusual murder. This is just one of the interesting stories appearing in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald And Examiner.

New Law Expected to End Car Stealing

A new crop of automobile owners who are expected to spend approximately \$15,000,000 on cars, will give Illinois its largest motor vehicle registration in 1934 Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes has predicted.

There are at least 25,000 citizens of Illinois who, either thru fear of having their machines stolen or stripped of their accessories, or because of high theft insurance rates, have refrained from becoming car owners, Secretary Hughes declared.

The secretary pointed out that the new law which goes into effect on January 1st will bring an end to organized car stealing in Illinois. On the other hand he personally intends to ask insurance companies to make a substantial reduction in rates on car theft coverage. He expects to save car owners of the state more than \$6,000,000 annually in premiums.

Under the new act motorists are required to apply for certificate of title for their vehicle along with their applications for state licenses. These are issued from the office of the secretary of state. One application will cover both the license and the certificate of title.

Although the measure does not become effective until the first of the year, Secretary Hughes is prepared to receive applications by December 1st so as to avoid confusion and delay after the new year.

Under the anti-theft act a bill of sale must be presented if a new car is registered and buyers of used cars must establish legal ownership by verifying title with the secretary of state's office. The entire law is aimed at making it impossible to obtain state plates for stolen cars.

The fee for certificate of title will be 50c and the certificate will be good for the life of the vehicle or until it is sold. If a motor vehicle is junked, a certificate of junking must be obtained for it.

Long View News

Mrs. Guy Allen is able to be out after several weeks illness.

Kenneth Wade has been ill for some time with mastoid trouble.

Mrs. Anna Baptist left Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Boyd and family in Chicago.

The King's Workers of the United Brethren church held a box social at the hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Alice Hanley will return to her home soon. She has been helping in the J. D. Dyar home during the illness of Mrs. Dyar.

Miss Louise Hollowell has been engaged to teach the Lonsdale school, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Leonard Block.

Mrs. Evan Downie and Mrs. Sue Harden went to Perrysville, Ind., Saturday, to visit their father, George Winters. Mr. Winters has made arrangements to enter the K. P. home at Lafayette.

K. K. K. Class Meets at Home Miss Alice Maxwell

The K. K. K. class of the U. B. Sunday School was entertained at the home of Miss Alice Maxwell with Mrs. Irene Coryell assistant hostess, last Friday evening. A business meeting was held, after which Thanksgiving contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Nineteen members and two guests were present.

Allerton High School News

Jessie R. Witt, Reporter

School was dismissed on Wednesday for the remainder of the week for Thanksgiving vacation.

Six weeks exams were held on Wednesday. Everyone is thankful that these are over.

The R. O. H. club girls will continue serving some hot dish at noon on Wednesdays. This was not done this week because of the short week and exams.

A community sing was held at Center Point Church on Sunday afternoon. The Girls Glee Club and the double quartette furnished a part of the program. Margaret Ellen Morris also gave two short readings.

The girls in the clothing class are ready to start their third project of the year at the beginning of the next six weeks. Some of the girls have been doing some extra work while waiting on other members of the class.

The Junior class and the R. O. H. club had a very good business for Thursday night of last week when Fairmount played basketball here. Everyone seemed to be hungry and as a result everything was sold.

The Allerton Netters leave the losing streak once again. They turned back the Fairmount five last Thursday, Nov. 23, in a fast game on the Allerton court 37-22. The game was close for the first half with Allerton leading 20-13. Coach Wade removed several seniors from the latter part of the game giving underclassmen a chance to finish the tussle. This is the first victory over Fairmount for years. Good passing and cooperation did the trick. Emery Seeds was outstanding in his passing.

The second team also won from Fairmount 14-10. Referee Newby took charge of the games.

| Allerton— | FG | FT | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Brown | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Upp | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| David | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Archer | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Sigmon | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Seeds | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Loop | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hendrix | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Fairmount— | FG | FT | TP |
| Catlett | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Rowand | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hart | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kolosvky | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hollingworth | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rurton | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Rowand, L. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ziesjack | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Goofus—I can pick up a cent with my toes.
Rufus—That's nothing. My dog can pick up a cent with his nose.

Fairland News

Garnett Gibson, Correspondent.

Robert Harris and Garnett Gibson were business callers in Tuscola, Saturday.

Claude Dunlap and family and Olive Wells were Charleston visitors, Saturday.

J. A. Richardson left Wednesday for Ohio after spending several days with relatives here.

Mark Borrer and sons, Dale and Donald of Neoga, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Borrer.

Fairland school will be dismissed from Thursday until Monday so that the teachers and pupils can observe Thanksgiving.

John Murphy and small son of Champaign were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy.

DANVILLE'S FINEST DEPT. STORE STAGES THE GREATEST SALE IN OVER HALF A CENTURY---

Straus and Louis Company's Liquidation Sale

STARTS SATURDAY, DEC. 2nd at 9 A.M.

Entire Stock Thrown To The Mercy of The Public In A Thrilling Sale That Sweeps From Wall To Wall!

| | |
|--|---|
| \$1.25 Lot Printed Silks, to 59c | \$15 Damask Linen Table Sets . . \$6.95 |
| \$5.00 Lot Wool Dress Goods . . \$1.46 | \$1.65 Pure Silk Hose, pair 69c |
| \$1.25 Martex Fancy Towels 79c | \$1.50 Munsings Panties 89c |
| 49c Pure Linen Huck Towels 29c | \$1.00 Lot Full Fash. Silk Hose . . . 36c |
| \$2.50 Embd. Luncheon Sets . . . \$1.49 | \$1.50 Child's Union, Silk Mixed . . 69c |
| \$1.69 Pequot Sheets, Now \$1.39 | \$5.00 Munsings Silk Unions . . . \$2.95 |
| \$1.00 Cotton Blankets, Now 64c | \$1.25 Lot Fancy Bags, Now 89c |
| \$10 Virgin Wool Blankets \$6.95 | \$1.00 Lot Costume Jewelry 69c |
| \$2.50 Large Size Comforts \$1.38 | 50c Lot Ladies' Linen Hankies . . 29c |
| \$3.50 Fancy Bed Spreads \$2.95 | \$1 Lot Glazed Chintz, yd 35c |
| \$2.75 Special Bed Spreads \$1.95 | \$2 Lot Curtain Drapes, to 59c |
| \$40 Axminster 9x12 Rugs . . . \$29.50 | \$4 Cape Kid Gloves, pair \$2.00 |
| \$5 Lot Gossard Corsets \$2.95 | \$1 Ladies' Fabric Gloves 49c |
| \$35 Lot Ladies' Coats, Now . . . \$19.75 | 39c Lot Crettonnes, yd 17c |
| \$19.75 Lot Ladies' Dresses . . . \$9.75 | Anglo Persian Rugs, Now . . . \$89.50 |

Thanksgiving Program at the Illinois Theater---Newman, Ill.

**Thursday and Friday
Nov. 30-Dec. 1**

MAE WEST

-in-

"She Done Him Wrong"

with

Cary Grant - Owen Moore

Always A Good Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c

Edwards—Do you know at what age a baby begins to think? Benner—Certainly. Mine began to think that I ought to walk the floor with him the first week he arrived in the house.