

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 15

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1934

NUMBER 29

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Nov. 24, 1922

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vohn Snow.

The G. T. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Allen.

The Allerton Times suspended publication, Editor Gray moving to Cherubusco, Ind.

J. T. Handley shook the dust of Broadlands from his feet and left for a farm near Jamaica.

Relatives of Mrs. T. W. Bergfield gave her a surprise when they gathered at her home with lunch baskets prepared to celebrate her birthday.

Longview High School News

Rachel Davis, Reporter

The six-weeks quizzes are again in full sway.

Longview lost the game with Homer Friday night, 17-28.

There will be no school Friday on account of Teachers' Institute.

The Junior play will be given the Friday following Thanksgiving, Nov. 30th.

Last week was National Book Week. The English classes made posters representing books in the library. On Friday a program was given honoring Book Week. Scenes from books were dramatized, and a book contest was given.

Broadlands Chapter, O. E. S. Observes Past Officers Night

Broadlands Chapter, O. E. S., observed Past Officers Night, last Saturday night. Members of the Homer Chapter were guests. A program was given. Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, salad and coffee were served. There were over 100 present.

Will Publish Paper Wednesday Next Week

On account of the Thanksgiving holiday, this paper will be published on Wednesday of next week, instead of Thursday. Accordingly we kindly ask that our advertisers and correspondents get their copy to us as early as possible next week.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Edward Hardy, Pastor.

BROADLANDS

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Special Thanksgiving Service at 7:30.

Thirty minutes of music by the choir, and orchestra specials. A Thanksgiving message by the pastor.

The choir will begin on their Christmas anthems Thursday.

LONGVIEW

Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. Meeting of official board, 11:45. Special Thanksgiving service Dec. 2 at 7:30 p. m.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Chevrolet Co. Builds Its 10,000,000th Car

The 10,000,000th Chevrolet car came off the assembly line at Flint, Mich., Nov. 13, as Chevrolet workers all over the United States joined in a celebration marking the 23rd anniversary of the founding of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Ceremonies were held at each of the nine Chevrolet assembly plants throughout the country, at which company officials were hosts to civic leaders and persons prominent in state and local government.

The building of the 10,000,000th Chevrolet was observed with ceremonies participated in by M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the company and the principal members of his staff.

Local and Personal

Elmer Mohr has purchased a new Ford V-8 truck.

George Walker and Hugo DeWitt made a business trip to Decatur and Champaign, Saturday.

Gilbert Buckles and family of Bondville were dinner guests at the J. W. Gallion home Sunday.

Mrs. O. E. Gore spent the past week with relatives at Indianapolis.

Mrs. John Rayl entertained the L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday School, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Wagner, Misses Farrel and Lorena Wagner, and Beulah Gore, of Indianapolis spent the week end at the O. E. Gore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block are the proud parents of a girl babe who arrived at Mercy Hospital, Urbana, last Tuesday afternoon. Her name is Elvera Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Rayl, Mrs. Flora Bailey, Miss Anna Clem and Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer, sons, Wayne and Carlos, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper at Pesotum, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman and daughter Miss Marjorie were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Chas. DeWitt near Newman.

Mrs. A. A. Cable returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Porter, and family, at Marion, Ohio.

Broadlands Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe Guest Night this Saturday night at the local Masonic Temple. Some of the members of nine surrounding chapters have been invited.

Heavy rains visited this locality the first of the week, and the branch of the little Embarrass River which courses through the village of Broadlands now has considerable water in it. And folks who have been carrying water are wishing that the rain keeps falling until their wells fill up.

Washington Film Features Famous Foursome of Stage

Lee Tracy, featured with Constance Cummings in "Washington Merry-Go-Round," will be seen at the local Opera House on Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

No picture purporting to show the inside activities in Washington's political, diplomatic and social circles, would be complete without showing the historic sites of the Capitol. And these are shown in such abundance in Washington Merry-Go-Round, that to go to Washington and see all these imposing buildings and monuments would take the average person a week or more. And, as a matter of fact, in this film he would see many typical Capitol backgrounds which he would not know how to look for.

Columbia filmed some of the picture in Washington, in other cases building huge sets in Hollywood to represent the scenes used in the story.

Audiences will see in the picture the White House, the interior of the House of Representatives, the Union Station, Congress library, a South American embassy, Arlington Cemetery, Lincoln's statue, the Senate restaurant, and Pennsylvania Avenue.

The story of Washington Merry-Go-Round is that of a patriotic young Congressman, played by Lee Tracy, who goes to the Capitol imbued with ideas of service, but finds his efforts futile against the barrier of political trading and manipulation and adverse influence.

Local Highs Lose To Rardin and Penfield

Broadlands highs lost to the Rardin highs at Rardin, Friday, Nov. 16, the score being 23 to 13. Schumacher was high point man for the locals with 11 points.

Broadlands highs were defeated by the Penfield highs at Penfield, last Tuesday night, 32 to 20. Brewer was high point man for the locals, having made 9 points.

Following are the box scores of the two games:

| Broadlands— | FG | FT | TP |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Thode, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rayl, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schumacher, c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Brewer, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Frick, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Noblitt, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Rardin— | FG | FT | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Lanman, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Shoemaker, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Michael, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hudson, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Thompson, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Archer, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Seeley, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Craig, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Score 13-23. Referee—Fitzhugh.

| Broadlands— | FG | FT | TP |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Thode, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Rayl, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Schumacher, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Frick, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brewer, g | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Noblitt, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Penfield— | FG | FT | TP |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Adams, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Curtis, f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Johnson, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Stover, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Stonestreet, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Adams, g | 5 | 0 | 10 |

Score—20-32. Referee—Willard.

County Likes Its Officers Quite Young

Residents of Champaign County like their officials young. After the first Monday in December, youth will rule in the court house and there will be two bachelors among them, County Superintendent Ernest M. Harshbarger and Sheriff Clarence Roth.

Circuit Clerk, M. L. Flanigan, past 60, is dean of the court house, and County Superintendent Harshbarger, is second in line at the age of 43.

Recorder Ross Mills is 43, having turned another milestone on Tuesday.

Judge John H. Armstrong is 38. States Attorney W. E. Gilmore is 37 and Coroner Richard Shurtz, 39.

On the second floor Mr. Harshbarger is 43, County Clerk Elmer P. Hoggatt is the youngest of the entire group at 30, and judge-elect Charles M. Webber is next at 31.

On the first floor, County Treasurer Willard G. Goodman is 37 and Sheriff-elect Clarence Roth is 35.—Rantoul Press.

Y. W. O. Class Entertained at Home Mrs. Lillie Bowman

The Y. W. O. Class of the U. B. Sunday School was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield had charge of the business meeting which was followed by a social hour.

Refreshments consisted of escalloped oysters, cranberries, hot rolls, butter and coffee.

Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Allie Struck, Mrs. Flora Bailey, Misses Juanita Bergfield and Marcelle Nohren.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Oscar Witt and family, Clark Henson and family, Howard Clem and family, Mrs. Olive Rayl.

Auto Collision Here Last Sunday Morning

Rev. Reginald Berry of Villa Grove, traveling west, and Hascal Hart of Broadlands, headed north, had a collision at the intersection near the local railway station last Sunday morning.

Mr. Hart observed the stop sign, failed to see approaching, it is said. Mr. Berry was slightly injured and was taken on to Villa Grove by a passerby. His car was badly wrecked and he will not try to have it repaired, it is said.

Ray Huddleston Gets Guard Job at Chester

Ray Huddleston left the latter part of last week for Chester, where he accepted a job as guard at the State Penitentiary. He will have a public sale of livestock and implements, Thursday, Dec. 6.

Special Thanksgiving Music and Sermon, will be the program of the Presbyterian Church, Allerton, next Sunday evening. Rev. R. H. Barstead urges all members and friends of the church to join in this service.

Chicago Stock Show to Open in New Quarters

With the approach of the closing date for filing entries in the 1934 International Live Stock Exposition, to be held in its new and greater home at the Chicago Stock Yards, December 1 to 8, the management announces that the largest entry of live stock in the history of the Exposition has been received.

This year is the 35th anniversary of this largest of the continent's live stock shows, held annually since its inception during the week following Thanksgiving.

Entries, for the most part, include prize herds and flocks, draft horses, and fancy riding and driving horses and ponies that have won ribbons high on the prize lists of state and provincial fairs and sectional exhibitions held during recent months throughout this country and Canada.

The International Exposition provides the finals of the American live stock show season, and winners at the Chicago show are recognized as the continental champions of the year.

An elaborate dedication ceremony is planned for the opening day of the 1934 Exposition for the new buildings that have been constructed throughout the extensive area of the Chicago Stock Yards that were levelled in the great fire last spring. Largest of the new structures, is the International amphitheatre, declared to be the finest building in the world devoted to the exhibiting of live stock.

Agricultural leaders from all parts of this country and Canada have signified their intention of coming to Chicago to take part in the celebration that will mark the 35th anniversary of this far-famed show as well as the official re-opening of many famous land-marks of the Chicago Stock Yards that are now restored.

All of the railroads entering Chicago have indicated that special low round-trip fares will be granted from points along their lines to Chicago for this outstanding event on the 1934 agricultural show season's calendar. Special excursions will be run at the rate of a cent a mile.

Mrs. Clyde Smith Given Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Clyde Smith, a recent bride, was given at the home of Mrs. Eva Brewer on Thursday evening of last week, with Mesdames Belle Smith, Leona and Jessie Bergfield, Ruth Henson and Miss Anna Clem assistant hostesses.

A short entertainment consisting of readings by Miss Alyce Maxwell and Maxine Henson, and a solo by Miss Mildred Freeman, was enjoyed. About sixty guests were present.

Mrs. Smith received many useful and pretty gifts.

Refreshments of caramel ice cream, cake and coffee, were served.

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

Again next Sunday! Be sure to get your copy of the Sunday Chicago Herald And Examiner with the 20-Page Comic Weekly. All of your favorite comics will be found in this new comic section.

Reserve Livestock Feed Loans Are Available

Over 365,000 emergency drought loans aggregating \$24,000,000 have been made to western and middle-western farmers and stockmen since the drought fund appropriated last summer became available, Gov. W. I. Myers, Farm Credit Administrator, said today.

Just over 200,000 of the loans amounting to about \$14,000,000 represented initial advances, primarily for the purpose of purchasing feed for livestock; and 165,000 supplemental advances have been made aggregating \$10,000,000. Ordinarily such loans are made in monthly advances, limited to amounts required per head for the stock to be fed.

With the approach of severe weather conditions over many sections where feed is short it is very important for borrowers who need feed and have no other source of credit to make application for emergency loans early so there will be no delay in acting upon them, Gov. Myers said. The funds available for the emergency feed loans are limited, and no farmer or stockman should borrow or spend unnecessarily for feed; but where the stockman can anticipate his later needs, he should apply early, whether or not the feed is to be purchased immediately.

Fairland News

By Garnett Gibson

Mrs. Nathan Wells returned home Friday after spending several days with relatives in Urbana and Rantoul.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Dana, Ind., were Sunday guests of the latter's father, E. M. Maxwell.

Mrs. Ora Hays and children of Allerton, and Harold Stanford of Perrysburg, Ohio, were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Maud Barrick.

Mrs. Sallie Williams and son, Gorman, and Mrs. Clara Ruleford returned Tuesday to Marinette, Wis., after spending several days here with relatives.

The L. S. L. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Zeke Dilworth, south of town, Thursday afternoon. A very interesting program was given by club members, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hawkins returned to St. Elmo, Friday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Jr. Geo. Goldsberry returned home with them to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Sallie Williams and Mrs. Clara Ruleford of Marinette, Wis., Mrs. Fay Bowling and Mrs. Josie Triplett of Villa Grove, Mrs. Martha Roberts and Mrs. Mary Carroll spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Market Report

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

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| No. 2 wheat | 95c |
| No. 2 white corn | 85c |
| No. 2 yellow corn | 78c |
| No. 3 oats | 47c |
| No. 2 yellow soy beans | 90c |

Read Bergfield Bros. adv. for Cash Specials.

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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Beauty a Civic Asset

In spite of the apparent commercialism of the age in which we live, it is evident to any observer that the American people are rapidly developing a greater appreciation of the beautiful. This is not confined to the wealthier classes, but extends to the great masses in the towns and villages and in rural districts.

New towns and new sections of the older ones are being laid out with wider streets, with provision for larger lawns, more trees, shrubbery and flowers, and a more attractive setting generally.

New houses show better architecture and greater harmony with their surroundings, while unsightly yard fences have largely disappeared. The net results of all these modern developments is beauty. And aside from the satisfaction which it affords the eye, it pays in dollars and cents.

Beautiful cities, towns and villages attract people. They attract permanent residents, they attract tourists and they attract trade. It is natural that a person selecting a trading center will choose a town that is beautiful and clean in preference to one that is unsightly and dirty, if other conditions are anywhere near equal.

Therefore, it behooves the authorities of any community as well as each individual citizen to make the most of their opportunities for improving the appearance of the place in which they live. Beauty and cleanliness are among a town's best assets.

Train Tomorrow's Drivers

High schools throughout the country are being called upon by leading educators to enact a major role in solving the automobile accident problem. Theirs is the task, it is said, to put a more careful and competent generation of motor car drivers on the streets and highways by making instructions in safe driving a credited part of the regular curriculum.

As a contribution to this cause, and to give the schools definite tools with which to work, the Education Division of the National Safety Council in New York City has prepared a textbook on the subject called "Good Driving—A Manual for the High Schools."

In brief, the manual attempts to describe what an automobile is and how to operate it. It is illustrated with charts and photographs and contains a list of reference material for those who wish to develop special topics.

The importance of this work is emphasized by the fact that in some states there is no law to prevent a child from stepping from the tiller of his kiddie car to the wheel of a high powered automobile. In no state is there any legal provision requiring pre-license instruction. Last year automobiles killed nearly 30,000 persons.

The opportunity for the high schools to perform an invaluable service to humanity could hardly be greater.

About Our Presidents

Some interesting personal facts about our presidents:

Washington was born on Fri-

day, and died in the last hour of the last day of the week, in the last month of the last year of the century.

Adams and Jefferson died on the same day, July 4, 1826.

Van Buren was the first president not born a British subject.

Taylor, being a regular army officer, never voted prior to his election as president.

John Adams lived longer than any other president, more than 90 years.

Tyler was a member of the provisional Congress of the Confederate states, and was a member-elect of the permanent Confederate Congress at the time of his death.

Lincoln was the first president to wear a beard. Grant was the first to wear a mustache, and he also wore a beard.

Buchanan was the only president who never married.

Cleveland was a bachelor when inaugurated, but married soon afterward.

William Henry Harrison was the oldest president upon taking office, 68; Theodore Roosevelt, the youngest, 42.

Biological Wonders

Stunted children may be developed to normal size in the future through scientific means, according to a prediction by Dr. Oscar Riddle, noted biologist, who recently related over the radio some of the results of experiments with animals and humans.

By the use of substances derived from certain glands of animals, some surprising developments have been produced. Through special feeding mice have been made to grow to twice their normal size. Rats and dogs have been greatly increased in size, and in some instances human dwarfs have shown marked growth under treatment with "hormones" from thyroid or pituitary glands of oxen and sheep.

Undersized humans of the future may not have to go through life as "runts" if, as Dr. Riddle believes, the hormone treatment shall be successfully developed. Much further experimenting will be necessary, however, before such treatment becomes available for general use.

Some other interesting laboratory experiments and their results were enumerated by Dr. Riddle. It was found that by shaking up certain eggs they would develop without fertilization. Tadpoles developed eye lenses from skin taken from their backs. Refrigeration of the skin of a white rabbit caused it to turn black and grow black hair.

These are only a few of the strange things accomplished by scientists in recent years. And there is no telling what they may do next.

Forest Conservation

Someone has discovered in the records of the Massachusetts Colony a court order more than 300 years old, which directed the conservation of timber. This order, dated March 29, 1626, decreed as follows:

"That for the preventing of inconveniences as doe and may befall the plantation by the want of timber, that no man of what conditions whatsoever sell or transport any manner of works or frames for houses, planks, boards, shalops, boats, canoes or what so ever may tend to the destruction of timber aforesaid; how little so ever the quantities be; without the consent, approbation, and liking of the Governour and Counsell."

Commenting upon this display of foresight by the early settlers of the Massachusetts Colony, The Atlanta Georgian says: "The early law may seem to have been entirely uncalled for, but the framers were looking ahead decades and centuries. They were right, as time has proved, but their descendants forgot the

warning thus uttered by the fathers and little by little wastage took the place of careful use. Today great stretches of the country lie denuded of their forests. Every year there are felled enough trees to cover an area equal to all of Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey combined."

Many government and private agencies are striving to check this depletion of our timber, and every citizen should lend his whole hearted support to the conservation movement. We should emulate the spirit of the pioneers of 300 years ago.

Early Baseball

The distinctively American game of baseball had its first crude beginnings about 100 years ago, and the first attempt to develop the game is generally credited to Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839.

In the early days the ball was extremely "lively," being made of two and a half ounces of rubber, covered with yarn and leather, and scores ran high. In the first intercollegiate game, between Amherst and Williams colleges, on July 1, 1859, Amherst won by the score of 66 to 32. The game lasted 26 innings, however, and there were 13 players on each side.

The first professional team was the Cincinnati Red Stockings, organized as an amateur club in 1866, and becoming a professional outfit in 1869. In that year it made a tour of the United States, meeting local amateur teams, winning 56 games and tying one during the season, averaging 42 runs per game, while its opponents averaged 10.

The first pitcher to throw a curved ball was Arthur Cummings, who introduced the innovation in 1866.

The oldest professional baseball league is the National League, organized in 1876 with eight teams: New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville and Hartford. The American League was formed in 1900, the original clubs being Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

It is just 50 years since the first "world's series" was played, when Providence, champions of the National League, defeated the Metropolitans of the old American Association, winning three out of a series of five games.

What's New

Metal plates with small reflector jewels are being made in several shapes for use as automobile signs.

A three-section locomotive built in Germany will take sharp curves of less than 300 feet radius.

A German scientist claims the synthetic production of blood pigment which may be used in treating gas poisoning and asphyxiation from smoke.

Laurence Allwardt, Ohio scientist, has discovered a new germ which causes a disease similar to typhoid, but is decidedly different in appearance.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Southbound 1:42 p. m.
 Northbound 3:36 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound 7:15 a. m.
 Northbound 8:30 a. m.

Executor's Notice

Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper for considerably less than the amount charged by daily papers.

Read the advertisement of the Star Theater, Villa Grove, for the latest and best movie shows.

Peter

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

PETER, or as everybody called him, Pete, was big and square shouldered with that kind of red hair that seems always to have been rumpled by a stiff breeze. He was stubborn and pugnacious when there was anything to be stubborn and pugnacious about, but usually he was easy going and gentle.

Pete was as putty in the hands of Daphne Baker, but no one but he knew it. Daphne was so fragile that he thought she must have stepped from a Watteau canvas—Pete had once seen a Watteau canvas in London. Her hair was like spun gold.

Sometimes Daphne treated Pete with all the sweetness in the world and sometimes she seemed to regard him as just a big, solid doormat. Pete absorbed her kindnesses and forgot the rest. He felt reasonably sure that in the end Daphne would give herself to his safekeeping, and he waited patiently.

Nobody but Pete knew that just outside the city limits on a sunny hill there sprawled a bungalow, with wide lawns and flower gardens and a fountain playing against the glorious distance of great trees. He pictured Daphne there, and, of course, himself somewhere close by.

Daphne had heaps of flirtations. What pretty girl has not? But always she drifted back to the great bulwark that was Pete.

He had not worried much about these affairs until the advent, on the screen, of the handsome, soulful-eyed Geoffrey Collins. Daphne simply went wild about him.

During these fascinated days Daphne looked at Pete's unruly red hair and his big useful hands and his broad grin with comparisons in her mind that did not bode well for Pete. When Pete took her across a crowded street, he simply took her arm in his strong hand, guided her swiftly and surely to where he wanted to take her and then let her go. Now, Geoffrey, on the screen, of course, would look questionably and most soulfully into the eyes of his ladylove, take her arm gently and wait most gracefully for the traffic to clear before risking his own and his ladylove's life in crossing.

And invariably when Pete took her to dinner he did all the ordering. He made her eat a huge steak, some fine vegetables and a good pudding.

"No," he declared at her protestations. "Girls require more than hearts of lettuce and sardines for dinner. You eat that—all of it." And Daphne did.

On the other hand, Geoffrey would have toyed daintily with some tid-bits that might have satisfied a Persian kitten.

So, when the great announcement came that there was to be a combined society and movie garden party for the benefit of the unemployed, and that Geoffrey was to dance with all and sundry, Daphne knew that the great moments of her life were approaching. But just to make sure, she got herself appointed on the refreshments committee. It was to be a tremendous affair and the whole of the city would flock to see the favorites of the screen in varied forms of charitable performances.

"No," declared Pete, adamant in his decision, "I'd rather go fishing than doll up on a hot day like this. You put on your best frock, look your prettiest and have a dozen or so dances with the great Geoffrey." He knew Daphne was annoyed, but he wanted to give her free rein. In his heart Pete feared for the first time, for Geoffrey seemed like a man of real charm. Pete felt that his castle of dreams might tumble that day, and he went off to fish, far up the river.

Daphne was exquisite in a silvery wisp of a dress, and a wide droopy hat shadowing the deep violet of her eyes. No wonder that Geoffrey gloried in his partner when it came Daphne's turn to dance with him. Daphne's heart had pounded when she stepped forward to meet him, but no sooner were they on the floor actually dancing than she became her normal, level-headed self.

Geoffrey was delightful. He was a wonderful dancer. He gazed soulfully and respectfully into her eyes but there was the faintest bit of make-up beneath his eyes and a becoming tint of sunburn that the sun had not produced on his face. Daphne smiled softly as she finished her dance with him, then fled swiftly from the garden party. She didn't take time to change her clothes but hurried to her little roadster and drove recklessly far beyond the city limits. Then, parking her car, she walked quickly along the river bank to a tiny grove of trees with some great rocks that lay out on the river. Pete sat there fishing, but even if a whale had been on his line, there would have been no joy in it. For Pete was seeing Daphne in the arms of Geoffrey Collins.

"Pete—dear!" Daphne hurled herself into Pete's arms. There wasn't a soul in the world in sight and her white, silky arms went up clingingly about Pete's neck and she lifted her lips to be kissed.

The fishing rod floated down the river while Daphne gloried in Pete's strong arms, his rumpled hair and his rugged face with its broad grin. Pete knew his voice would tremble if he spoke, so he only tightened his grip and visualized the bungalow on the sunny hill.

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Are YOU HAPPY After Meals



Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you Miserable?

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach. ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively, harmlessly. Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains. Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs...does not depress the heart...is not laxative. Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

For COLDS HEADACHE NEURALGIA FATIGUE RHEUMATISM Sciatic Neuritis Periodic PAINS

Those who decry vocal training are reminded that a singer recently won a hog-calling contest.

Boss—Why did you leave your last job?

Applicant—I didn't leave it; it left me.

Boss—How could that be?

Applicant—I worked in an ammunition factory and it went up in the night.

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DRUG STORES

Many highways are being widened, but the straight and narrow way shows no signs of traffic congestion.

Many autoists appear to think the warning signs at crossings are intended for the locomotive engineer.

We sometimes wonder how one of those high-powered salesmen makes out when trying to sell his wife an idea.

Nit—Why is there such an affinity between a colored man and a chicken?

Wit—Because one descended from Ham and the other from eggs.

A Little Thing Like Clothes
By JESSIE DOUGLAS

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WNU Service

"THAT," said Tom Winship, knocking the ash from his cigarette, "is the primmest girl in this town."

They both looked after the retreating figure of Daisy Miller, dressed so neatly in her blue serge, with a black hat that was meant to cover, not adorn, the red-brown hair.

"If you give me a month I could have that girl so dead in love with me that any one could see it!" Arthur Baldwin offered.

"You've lost already, and I'll put ten on it, Art."

Daisy Miller's heart beat very fast as she washed the dinner dishes. She had really not seen anything of Arthur Baldwin since they were in high school together; she had thought less of him, and yet tonight he had telephoned her to ask permission to come over to see her.

"I don't see why he should want to see me," she thought, "I can't understand—" and yet she was flattered and she felt a new glow in the dullness of the gray days and an escape from monotony.

In her own room she surveyed her wardrobe critically. The gray challis was beyond redemption and her best crepe needed a patch under the arm; the only thing left was what she had on, the blue serge dress that had never been anything but useful.

Again she felt that strange new excitement when the bell wheezed and she opened the door to Arthur Baldwin. He stood a moment in the hall retaining her hand.

"I am glad to see you, Daisy!" he said, scrutinizing her white face.

There was an awkward silence for a moment after he had seated himself in the comfortable living room in the big chair across from Mr. Miller.

"How're you getting on with your law?" Mr. Miller inquired.

Arthur Baldwin found himself in the clutches of that inveterate old talker, and he listened to drowsy reminiscences of the '80's, while he fidgeted in his chair.

When at last he said good night he admitted it was one of the duller evenings he had ever spent and quite unsuccessful except for his last remark to Daisy.

"You certainly have wonderful hair, Daisy," he said as he took her hand in the hall as he left.

He smirked to himself as he remembered the slow, almost painful flush that touched her cheeks.

"I'm old enough to know better," Daisy thought the next morning as she scanned the paper; but a new infection in the air had caught her and she explained to her father briefly that she was going to the city.

It must have been the hair that did it, but Daisy was unable to resist a hat that looked altogether alluring in one of the smartest shops on Fifth avenue.

But the hat made her suit look even older than ever; and Daisy plunged. She gasped when she saw herself in the new suit with its long, slim lines and its delicious golden brown color; with bewitching hat. But how shabby her shoes looked.

As a very last touch she bought herself a new pair.

"It'll take me years to save it all again," Daisy thought shame-facedly. "All the money that I put by for a rainy day!"

She settled herself down by the window in the train, feeling in her new clothes that she was too noticeable. She prayed that she would meet no one she knew. She moved over to a very margin of her seat as a big man sat down beside her; he looked at her casually and then cried, "Why, if it isn't Daisy Miller!"

"I used to be Bill when we were in school together," he laughed.

Daisy looked up at him; perhaps it was the new hat, perhaps it was the consciousness of that smart suit, yet there was a charm about that shy, bird-like glance that touched William Armstrong.

"Just come back to civilization," he explained. "I'm going to surprise my people. It's a long run from Arizona to New York!"

"How wonderful!" Daisy exclaimed softly. "I've always thought that was about the most interesting place to live—" then for some unaccountable reason she blushed.

"Not for your kind!" Armstrong said gruffly.

He touched tentatively the rich fur on her coat.

"Oh, this!" said Daisy with disdain. "As if clothes matter!"

"When a girl's as pretty as you are, Daisy, I guess you're right!" he said heartily.

"I'd like to drop in and talk with you about God's country!" he said as he wrung her hand in farewell.

That was why two days later Daisy Miller, answering the telephone, said softly:

"I'm sorry, Mr. Baldwin, but I have another engagement tonight!"

"Congratulations!" Tom Winship cried, holding out his hand to his betting partner. "When it comes to a lady-killer, Art, I must admit you never fail." He pointed a jeering finger to the notice printed in the evening paper.

"The engagement of Miss Daisy Miller to Mr. William Armstrong of Tucson, Ariz., was announced . . ."

Interesting Notes

A sneak thief in Kansas City, Mo., stole a sample case containing 76 shoes. They were all for the left foot.

Ralph Walter, Jr., two-year-old boy of Camden N. J., fell 20 feet from a window to the lawn and was uninjured.

Mme. Mariette Pallier of Lyons, France, was bitten by a snake which had coiled itself in the oven of her kitchen stove.

A card mailed 22 years ago at Kansas City, Mo., has just been received at Wabash, Ind., by Ray Howard.

If unmolested, insects would at their rate of multiplication over-run the world in a comparatively short time.

The moon sometimes rises at absolutely the same time for a great number of evenings in succession in Norway and Sweden.

Clad only in his night clothes, Robert Morrison of Chicago chased and caught a thief who had entered his home.

Mrs. Ester Middleton of Nottingham, Eng., set aside \$10,000 in her will for the care of her two pet cats.

After being stung by a wasp, Clarence Roberts of Yarmouth, Eng., fell from a pier and was drowned.

Last year the nations of Europe spent over \$3,000,000,000 or more than 16 per cent of their total governmental revenue for "national defense."

Although he is 78 years old, Jack Holmes of Averill, Vt., is still an active state fire warden and keeps house for his 100-year-old father.

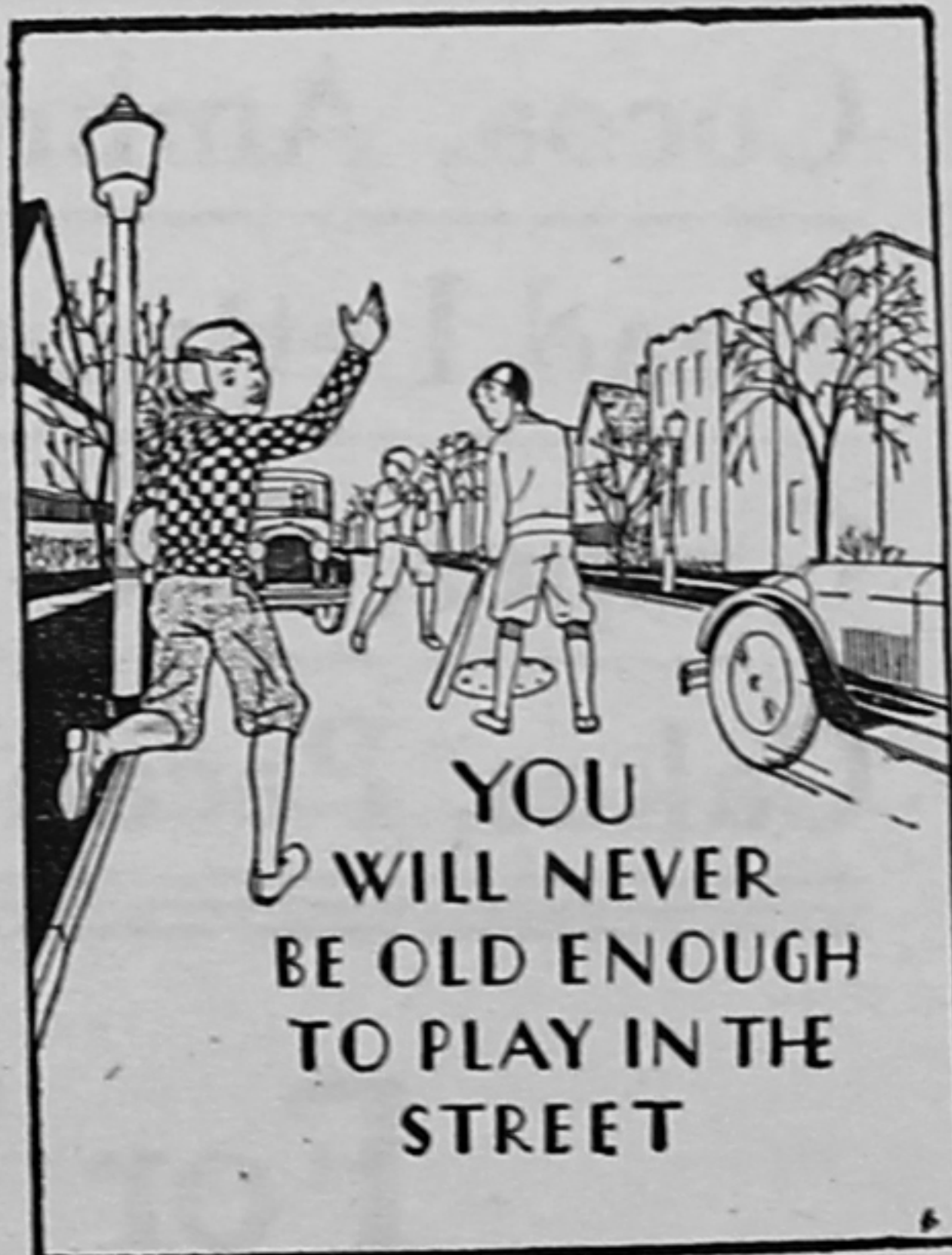
After being fined \$25 for disorderly conduct, Mrs. Clara Steinman of Chicago bawled out the judge, who then raised the fine to \$50.

Arrested for shoplifting, Miss Clara Frelch of Chicago pleaded that she needed the articles stolen so that she could continue in school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogowaska of Buffalo celebrated her 107th birthday anniversary by taking hold of a chair and dancing a few steps.

The yellow race dominates the world in numbers; the white race ranks second, the black, brown and red races follow third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Marilyn Yvonne Miller, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller of Pierre, S. D., won the \$10,000 for being the prettiest baby in the world, in a recent contest at a Century of Progress in Chicago.



The News is \$1.50 a year.

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

Snobber—Well, what did you find out about my family tree?
Genealogist—That the entire crop was a failure.



A Christmas Suggestion

ARE you one of those provident people who put away the tinsel and trimmings from the Christmas tree, the toy trumpets and colored tissue paper, the gay stickers and pretty lengths of ribbon, all in a big box against next Christmas? If so, you are sure to find, when you open that big box, a lot of little boxes that were too attractive to throw away, tiny boxes that contained trinkets, somewhat larger ones that contained handkerchiefs, gloves and ties, and gaily lithographed tin boxes that contained all kinds of foods from plum puddings to fruit cakes and cookies to vacuum packed nuts. Such a pity not to use them all again this Christmas. But how?

What will you give us if we supply an answer that will enable you to use them all at one fell swoop? What do we want? Well, if you're the sort of girl we've been describing, isn't that a sprig of mistletoe over there in the corner of your big box? All right! All right! We'll tell you anyway! Honestly, we didn't know about John (or Jim or Jack).

The answer is very simple. It's lots of fun to make Christmas candies, and there is no box we know of, large or small, except that box on the ear you just gave us, that won't hold home-made candies. Of course they won't hold them long after the recipient has opened them. But that's all part of the Christmas food and fun.

It's not hard to make home-made candies. You just follow the recipes carefully. The only hard thing about it is not to eat them all at once yourself. If you can trust yourself not to do that, try these

Simple Recipes

Banana Cream Squares: Bring two cups sugar and three-fourths cup diluted evaporated milk to boiling, add one tablespoon corn syrup and two-thirds cup mashed banana pulp, wipe down edges of the pan and boil without stirring to a soft ball, 234 degrees. Add one tablespoon butter, cool to 140 degrees, beat until creamy, pour into a buttered pan, cool and cut into squares.

Christmas Yule Logs: Boil to 234 degrees, without stirring, one and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup maple syrup, one-half cup evaporated milk and one tablespoon butter. Cool to 140 degrees, add one-half teaspoon maple flavoring, and beat until creamy. Form into small balls in palms of hands, then roll in hands into little, long, log-like sticks. Dip each in maple syrup and roll in either chocolate shot or in grated sweet chocolate.

Hawaiian Fudge: Boil two cups sugar, one-half cup cream, one-half cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple and one tablespoon butter to 238 degrees. Tint a pale green with vegetable coloring, cool and beat until creamy. Add one-fourth cup chopped nuts, and pour into a buttered pan. Mash into squares.

Molasses Caramels: Combine one cup sugar, three-fourths cup molasses, one-half cup condensed milk, one cup cream and two tablespoons butter, and boil to 246 degrees, or the firm ball stage. Pour into a buttered pan, let stand till cold, remove the whole slab of candy to a board and cut into squares. Wrap in oiled paper if desired. Makes one and one-eighth pounds.

Chocolate Caramels: Combine one cup sugar, three-fourths cup corn syrup, one-half cup condensed milk, one cup milk, a pinch of soda and one-fourth cup butter, and boil to 238 degrees, or a soft ball. Melt two squares chocolate and add, then continue boiling to 246 degrees, or the firm ball stage, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Add one teaspoon vanilla, pour into a buttered pan and proceed as for molasses caramels above. Makes one and one-eighth pounds.

Cocoanut Caramels: Combine one cup sugar, three-fourths cup white corn syrup, one cup of evaporated and one-half cup condensed milk and two tablespoons butter, and boil to the firm ball stage, 246 degrees. Add two teaspoons raspberry flavor and one cup canned moist cocoanut, and pour into a greased pan. Let stand till cold, remove the whole slab of candy to a board, and cut into squares. Wrap in oiled paper, if you want. This makes a pound and a quarter.

BROADLANDS THEATER

Friday and Saturday Nights
November 23 and 24

The Outstanding Dramatic Sensation of the age!

Washington Merry-Go-Round

with

Lee Tracy - Constance Cummings
Alan Dinehart - Walter Connolly

It's the truth about Washington in a flaming dramatic romance of a boy Congressman who, with a girl, fought and crushed the Invisible Powers who try to handicap the President and Congress!

Also A Good Comedy

8:00 O'clock P. M.

Admission 10c and 15c

Next Week - Whom the Gods Destroy

Sidelights

The story is told of a Negro woman applying to register, and being asked: What party do you affiliate with? She hesitated and when pressed for an answer said: If I has to tell dat, I won't vote, for he ain't got his divorce yet.

A Massachusetts freshman, in casting about for ways and means wherewith to buy a fraternity pin, hit upon the idea of holding up a cigar store. He bungled the job in true freshman style, and was landed in jail.

We read that Mrs. Minnie Ridinger of Barnard, S. D., has found a way to can Russian thistles for human food, thereby creating a substitute for spinach.

If thistles are really fit for human food, the substitute should become popular.

When Oscar DePriest, a Chicago Negro, was elected to Congress in 1898, considerable indignation was expressed in various quarters, especially by Southern Democrats. They got rid of DePriest in the recent election, but didn't get rid of his color. His successful Democratic opponent, Arthur W. Mitchell, is also a negro.

Arab guides around Damasas have been amused by American flapper tourists who desire to meet native sheiks, and find them to be fat, bewhiskered, greasy old fellows with several wives and many children. The kind of sheiks the girls looked for exist only on the screen.

The Other Way

By NORA TAYLOR

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"NEXT stop's Pennelton, ma'am." Marlon Caruthers looked up, put the magazine she was reading into her grip and put on her coat and hat. A moment later she was standing on the platform.

"Miss Caruthers?" said a pleasant voice, and Marlon saw before her a middle-aged man with bared head.

"I'm Thompson, the principal of the school where you're going to teach."

"How nice of you to meet me," she said. "I'm awfully glad you're the principal because I know I'll like you."

"You're very young, Miss Caruthers," he mused.

"Yes, this is my first school," she admitted.

"And to come so far."

"It is a long way, but I've always wanted to see the South."

"I hope you'll like it; we do. We'll just get home in time for dinner," he continued.

"Dinner!" she gasped. "Why, up home we always have dinner at six o'clock."

"We're just ordinary folks down here. Guess you'll have to make allowances."

Mrs. Thompson met Marlon at the door and gave her a warm welcome.

"So glad to see you, dear. Are you very tired? Dinner's just ready. I'll show you your room so you can take off your things."

When Mrs. Thompson came back down stairs she and her husband had a hurried word in the hall.

"Isn't she attractive!" said Mrs. Thompson. "What lovely eyes and such a quick infectious smile."

"Yes, but I'm afraid she's too young to manage children in a country high school. Had absolutely no experience."

Their comments were cut short by the entrance of Marlon and they all hurried into the dining room.

"Biscuits?" said Marlon, quizzically at the dining table. "Up North we have bread—bake Wednesdays and Saturdays."

"I'm sorry we have none," said the professor quietly.

"And you serve string beans with pork," Marlon went on in amazement. "I never saw that before."

By the time the meal was over Mrs. Thompson felt that somehow her well-cooked dinner had fallen short of the mark. It was very discouraging—she had worked so hard.

The following day school began and Marlon was busy all the rest of the week getting things organized in her classroom.

At the first parent-teachers' meeting she nearly had an open tilt with one or two of the mothers. She just could not make them see. And worst of all, she had a feeling that they did not understand her. There was only one person in Pennelton who did and he was John Hamilton, the Latin professor.

Fall slipped into winter and the students of Pennelton county high pegged away. Marlon had enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday immensely. Professor Hamilton's mother had invited her over for Thanksgiving dinner. Then there were two dances and Marlon had made a decided hit each night. Still she did not feel that she was one of them. Southern people were nice, but queer—so queer.

And now spring had come again and soon Marlon would be going back home, and for some peculiar reason she was not sure that she was glad. She had made a success of her teaching and Professor Thompson had been unstinted in his praise of her work.

The parent-teachers decided to give a parting banquet in honor of themselves and to commemorate a most successful year's work. Marlon put on her best evening dress and looked her stunningest as she sat beside Professor Thompson at the long table.

Mrs. Burton rose and began to make a speech.

"This banquet," she said, "is in honor of Miss Caruthers. Everything on the table has been prepared by a northern woman we coaxed over from Delton and the recipes all came out of a northern cookbook. We wanted just once to do something down South as they do it up North, and—"

"Oh, forgive me," interrupted Marlon, jumping up. "I see it all now, but I never realized how tactless it was. That's what's been the matter. What a little beast I've been! Would it help to make amends now if I tell you I love the South and the people and the cooking and everything, and I did so want them to love me. If you ever hear me say up North again I hope you'll run me out of the county. That's what I deserve, anyway."

Flushed and breathless, she dropped into her chair again.

"Yes, I'm certain Miss Caruthers feels every word she's said about liking the South and all that," said Professor Hamilton, rising, "because she—she's going to marry a down souther—she's going to marry me!"

"Jack, you—I never—"

But the rest was lost in a round of applause, while Professor Hamilton congratulated himself on his brilliant coup d'état.

Must Play National Anthem

Ontario theaters must in future play the national anthem at the conclusion of their performances. The law says so and it will be rigidly enforced in the future. Information to this effect was had from officials at Queen's Park.

Long View News

Mrs. Dan McQueen has been a patient at the Carle Memorial Hospital in Urbana this week.

Mrs. Emily Hagerman has been under the care of a physician this week suffering from ear trouble.

The annual father-and-son banquet sponsored by the United Brethren church will be held next Saturday night.

Rev. Kenneth Hanley, recently ordained in the U. B. church, will occupy the pulpit at the Christian Church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Perry Todd was hostess to the Loyal Workers of the Church of Christ on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman entertained the rural carriers of the county and the members of the ladies auxiliary, Saturday evening.

Fourteen representatives of the Longview Christian Church attended the Men's Federation meet at St. Joseph, Monday evening.

Those attending the Sidney Christian Church Homecoming on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Howard, E. C. Hagerman, D. G. Haerr, Merle Buddemeier, Miss Myrtle Abner, Robert Carpenter, Mrs. Tharp, Melvin, Paul and Kenneth Todd, George Harden, Rev. and Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Viola Jarman entertained at bridge, there being four tables in play with Mrs. Cinderella Smith winning high and Mrs. Thelma Buddemeier, second and the low to Mrs. John Beatty.

The guests were: Mrs. C. J. Cunningham and Mrs. Ted Weggeng of Villa Grove; Mesdames Lillian Rowen, Lena Madigan,

Daisy Daniels, Fanny Churchill, Thelma Buddemeier, John Beatty, W. B. Braeuninger, Jennie and Delia Nohren, Ursa Warnes, Vivian Dalzell, Phyllis Fitzgerald, and Cinderella Smith.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call organization in Raymond township has been completed and solicitation began this week. Speakers from Champaign and local people have presented the subject in the churches. Mrs. Helen Fansler as chairman has secured the following workers: Mrs. Marie Edens, Mildred Lynch, George Wilson, Wilma Leerkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warnes, Leora Fansler, Cinderella Smith, Thelma Buddemeier. This chapter was very active last year in ministering to the needy, especially school children who otherwise could not have attended school. They are hoping for a bigger and better roll call to put the "Thank" in Thanksgiving.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wanted: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Broadlands and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road North Cohocton, N. Y.

Executor's Notice

Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper for considerably less than the amount charged by daily papers.

Illinois Theater -- Newman

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 23-24

Ginger Rogers, Frances Dee, Billie Burke, Bruce Cabot in

Finishing School

Also Buck Jones in Chapter 2 of

Gordon of Ghost City

and a two reel Comedy—Selling Short

Mat. Sat. 5c-15c

Nite 10c-20c

Sunday and Monday Nov. 25-26

Charles Dickens' Great Story

Great Expectations

An unforgettable story superbly acted

Also

Anything For A Thrill—Kats Waterloo—Paramount News

Continuous Sunday 3 to 11. To 5 p. m. 5c and 15c

After 5 p. m. 10c and 25c

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 27-28-29

A Special Thanksgiving Attraction

Come! Laugh!! Harold Lloyd in

The Cats Paw

Harold Lloyd's funniest and most perfect role

Musical—Rythm On The Roof

and There's Something About a Soldier

Adm. 10c-20c

Coming, Dec. 4-5-6—Will Rogers in Dr. Bull.

Dec. 9-10-11—Mae West in Belle of The Nineties.

Star Theatre - Villa Grove

New Hit Pictures - - - Latest Improved Sound

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22-23

Bing Crosby in

She Loves Me Not

with Miriam Hopkins. Positively the best Bing Crosby picture you have ever seen. It's great entertainment.

Shows 7:15 to 11:00

Adm. 10c-25c.

Saturday, Nov. 24—Matinee and Evening

A super-special feature

Death On The Diamond

The most thrilling baseball story ever made with the victorious St. Louis Cardinals as the background of the story. Cast includes Madge Evans, Robt. Young and Ted Healy. Drama-Comedy-Action all rolled into one great picture. A special late showing will be made of this feature Friday nite at 10 o'clock for 10-15c admission. Come and bring your friends to this special showing.

Matinee Saturday—3:00

Evening 6:30 to 11:00

Adm. 5c-10c

Adm. 10c-15c

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 25-26-27

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in

Chained

Another smash hit by the great stars of screen. Due to the great popularity of this picture a continuous showing will be held on Sunday from 3 to 11. Come early.

Admission 10c-25c

Wednesday, November 28

Straight Is The Way

From the famous stage play, Four Walls, with Franchot Tone, May Robson, Karen Morley and Jack La Rue. Rated excellent entertainment.

Thursday (Thanksgiving), and Friday, Nov. 29-30

Mae West in

Belle Of The Nineties

Continuous showing Thanksgiving Day from 3 to 11.

Admission 10c-25c

Announcing---

The Opening of

SEARS' TOYLAND SATURDAY!!!

We're showing a wonderful and wide selection of a brand new stock of toys. It will be ready for our little friends Saturday. Included are all of the newer type toys as well as all of the old favorites that make children jump with joy. Don't fail to bring the kiddies to the Opening Saturday, in our basement.

Free Gift For The Children

Sears will have a Free Gift for all children accompanied by their parents, attending Toyland Opening Saturday.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Danville, Illinois

Bergfield Bros.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

- Marshmallows, fresh, 1-lb. bag . . . 15c
- Grapefruit, each . . . 04c
- Pie Peaches, large can . . . 10c
- Dates, new crop, 2-lb. bag . . . 21c
- Apples, Jonathan, small size, 8 lbs. . . 25c
- Crackers, Paradise, 2-lb. pkg. . . 21c
- Coffee, Delicious Sips, lb. . . . 21c
- Prunes, 80-90 size, 3 lbs. . . . 25c
- Cocoa, Ambrosia, 2-lb. box . . . 23c
- Head Lettuce, each 07c
- Grapes, Red Tokays, lb. . . . 10c
- Cakes, Pecan Tops, lb. . . . 19c

For Thanksgiving---

- Oysters, Celery, Lettuce, Cranberries, Oranges,
- Bananas, English Walnuts, Brazil Nuts,
- Almonds, Filberts, Dates,
- Sweet Potatoes.