

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 16

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1935

NUMBER 30

Obituary of Mrs. Oliver Johnson

Bertha Ethel Sheperd was born Aug. 31, 1891, at Broadlands, Ill., a daughter of Smith and Fannie Sheperd. Most of her early life was spent in this neighborhood and she was converted and united with the Broadlands United Brethren Church at an early age. She was united in marriage to Oliver Johnson in January 1910. They moved to Michigan in 1924 and resided for a short time at Milan before moving to Eaton Rapids, where she spent the remaining years of her life. She united with the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Eaton Rapids in 1930, and has been a faithful member until the time of her call to be with the Lord, Nov. 18, 1935. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Donabelle Ruth, Dec. 18, 1928.

She leaves to mourn their loss, the husband, Oliver Johnson, one son, Morris, one daughter, Owana, all at home; one sister, Mrs. Esther Darnall of Wood-Stock, Ill., and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral rites were held at the Eaton Rapids Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20, with interment in the Eaton Rapids cemetery.

St. John's Evangelical Church

ROBERT J. BALDAUF, PASTOR.

Telephone 35—Broadlands

Sunday, December 1—9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Worship service.

The confirmation class will meet at the parsonage on Saturday, December 7, at 1:45 p. m. Please note the change in time from 9:00 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.

Tuesday, December 3—The Royal Guard Class will meet in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergfield.

Thursday, December 5—The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Nohren.

"The Year Book of the Evangelical and Reformed Church" for 1936, and the 1936 "Daily Talks With God," are ready for distribution and may be ordered through the pastor. The Year Books are twenty-five cents each and the Daily Talks sixty cents each.

U. B. Church Notes

J. FRANK TURNER, PASTOR

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

There will be no church services on account of the Longview church dedication.

The Longview church will be dedicated Sunday, Dec. 1, with an all day meeting. Basket dinner at noon in the church basement. Everyone welcome. Bishop Fout of Indianapolis will have charge of the services.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock. There is a class for every age.

Preaching Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11 o'clock. Each Sunday let us use the church hour for church.

Put your news items in the mail box at the foot of the stairs, if you don't care to come up to our office.

Lyal C. Cummings is Making Good in Danville

In a series of illustrated Sunday articles appearing in the Commercial News and portraying various vocational activities in Danville, is a picture of Lyal C. Cummings and a story which will be of interest to our readers, Lyal being a former Broadlands boy. The story follows in part:

Once it was common practice to call in a radio repairman when the old family receiving set went on the blink. But not any more. Nowadays the up-to-the minute radio owner wouldn't think of allowing anyone less modern than a radiotriician to touch his ailing receiver.

What is a radiotriician? He is a radio repairman grown up with the giant industry of the air waves and skilled through hard knocks of practical experience, study and inventions. In fact he is a professional technician in his own vocation.

Lyal C. Cummings, radiotriician for the Allen Electric Company likes his job for many reasons. Principal one of these is the lack of boresome sameness, for almost every receiving set presents a different problem, he says. And that is a lot of different problems because he has serviced more than 12,000 sets and tested more than half a million tubes in his 11 years at the game.

Lyal lives at 130 South Crawford Street with his wife, Pearl, and son, Lowell, who at 7 years of age knows more about radio sets than most grown-ups. A native of Broadlands the radiotriician came to Danville and lived here a year before becoming associated with his present employer.

Cummings was first president of Interstate Radio Service Mens Association, a post he holds again this year. He services all radio equipment for the Danville Police Department and has two assistants to aid him with his many duties.

He relaxes occasionally, however, turning his attention in spare time to reading about and collecting antiques. Sports events and fishing also rate highly in his taste for amusement.

Coming Attractions

The following Fox and Paramount pictures will be shown at the Broadlands Theater, on Friday and Saturday night of each week in the order listed.

George White's Scandals.
The Gilded Lily.
Cowboy Millionaire.
Smart Girl.
Our Little Girl.
Lives of A Bengal Lancer.
\$10 Raise.
Goin' To Town.
Under The Pampas Moon.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

John A. Bruhn, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

The Real Estate Department of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis broke all monthly sales records for number and volume in October by selling 110 farms for \$303,124. This brings the total sales for the first 10 months of the year to \$1,430,513. Most of the buyers are farmers, who are purchasing additional land for farming and as an investment.

Big Illinois Group to Hear Roosevelt, Dec. 9

One of the largest farmer audiences ever gathered under one roof will listen to President Roosevelt when he addresses the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation at 10 a. m. in Chicago on December 9, according to information received by the Champaign County Farm Bureau from the Illinois Agricultural Association. Tickets of admittance have been allocated to the counties and Illinois will send a large delegation.

The Illinois Agriculture Association warns any who plan to hear President Roosevelt that admittance will be by ticket only and the deadline for admittance is 9:30 a. m.

Even though the amphitheater at the Stock Yards holds many thousands of people, requests for tickets from all over the United States have been so enormous that it will be virtually impossible to seat all those who wish to attend.

The A. F. B. F. convention runs for three days, December 9-10-11 and promises to be one of the most spirited in the history of the organization.

All of the convention sessions except the morning President Roosevelt speaks will be held in the Hotel Sherman.

Longview High School News

Marcelle Nohren, Reporter

A short pep meeting was held Tuesday evening.

The Juniors have started to sell candy at noons.

Miss Howard spent last week end with friends in Champaign.

Long View was defeated by Allerton last Thursday night by a score of 37-23.

Miss Howard, Kathryn Warner, Rachel Davis, Betty Ruth Raymond and Marcelle Nohren attended Shakespearian plays at Champaign last Friday.

Atlas and Cactus will be escorted to the International Livestock show by Billie Zenke. They are his show calves.

Lloyd Davis has a ten ear sample of white corn from his vocational project at the International. It is entered in the Junior exhibit in Region 4.

Arthur Mortimer Recovering

Relatives here have received word that Arthur (Pell) Mortimer of St. Cloud, Minn., who has been in poor health the past two years and who has submitted to several operations is now on a fair road to recovery and expects to go to work the first of the year at his trade of barbering.

Read Eckerty's ad for Friday and Saturday Specials.

Broadlands Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will install its officers for the new year on Tuesday night, Dec. 3.

The 1935 corn crop is estimated at 2,211,268,000 bushels with a yield of 23.6 bushels per acre, according to information compiled by the Crop Reporting Board, for the National Emergency Council.

George White's 1935 Scandals

Stardom burst upon platinum-blonde Alice Faye, she of the doll-like complexion and sophisticated air who is one of the ten stars of "George White's 1935 Scandals" which appears at the Broadlands Theatre this Friday and Saturday night.

It happened without premeditation. During the making of the first edition of the Scandals. Miss Faye reached Hollywood to do a song and dance number. One screen test convinced Fox Film studio executives that here was stellar timber. Instantly Miss Faye was shoved up as leading lady, and was treading the heights.

Now in the 1935 edition of the Scandals she shares honors with such stage and screen aces as James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti, Cliff Edwards, Arline Judge, Eleanor Powell, Emma Dunn, Benny Rubin and George White.

Friday night's show will begin at 8:00.

Saturday night's show will begin at 7:15 and will be continuous.

Fairland Man is Sent to the Penal Farm

Omer Mobley, Fairland, who has been held in the county jail following his arrest by Sheriff Clark Edwards recently, appeared in county court before Judge Harley C. Helm Nov. 20th and entered a plea of guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Judge Helm at once sentenced Mobley to serve five months at the Illinois Penal farm at Vandalia.

Mobley was accused of having gone to the home of his brother-in-law, Harold Pyles, in a quarrelsome mood and slashed Pyles with a pocket knife after a short altercation. The latter was at first thought to be dangerously injured from a deep cut he received in the abdomen. However he recovered quickly and was able to leave Jarman hospital the latter part of last week.

The court allowed Mobley to count the ten days he had already served in the county jail as a part of his sentence.

Old Orchard Farm Wins High Award In State

Old Orchard Farm, located 3 miles south of Champaign, has just won recognition as being one of the two best apple orchards in the State, as ranked by the Central Illinois Horticultural Society.

To improve the quality of apples in Illinois, the Society this year inaugurated a contest for membership in the "Illinois 95 Per Cent Clean Apple Club." Out of 3,000 apple orchards in the State, only eight qualified for membership. Each of these eight received a beautifully engraved certificate. Old Orchard Farm was one of the two best in the entire State.

Special Thanksgiving Shows

Both the Villa Grove and Newman theaters are showing special Thanksgiving programs today, (Thursdy).

Read ads elsewhere in this issue of The News.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold their annual bazaar and supper on Dec. 7.

Clifford Eckerty's Sister Dies at Indianapolis

Clifford Eckerty, of the Eckerty Cafe, of Broadlands, received word from Indianapolis, Tuesday morning of the death of his sister, Mrs. J. O. Eagler, who passed away early that morning at the Methodist Hospital. Diabetes and complications was the cause of her demise.

Mrs. Eagler visited here just a few weeks ago, and although she had been ailing for sometime, she seemed to be in her usual health at that time, and her sudden serious illness and death was a great shock to her relatives and friends here.

Funeral rites will be held at the M. E. Church at Newman, today, (Thursday) at 2 o'clock p. m., with Rev. George E. Keithley, pastor of the Shaw Memorial Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in the Newman cemetery.

Mrs. Sue Harden is Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Sue Harden of Longview was hostess to the G. T. Club on Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was conducted by Vice President Mrs. Ruth Henson. Plans were made to hold the next meeting on the third Thursday of December at the home of Mrs. Delia Nohren. At this time there will be a Christmas exchange. After the business session "500" was played, Mrs. Zermah Witt holding high score.

Refreshments consisted of pyramid sandwiches, pear salad, macaronis and coffee, with candy mayflower favors.

Mrs. John Beatty was a visitor. Members present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Jessie Bergfield, Lillie Bowman, Bertha Cook, Mary Dicks, Anna Struck, Ruth Henson, Freda Maxwell, Delia Nohren, Olive Rayl, Edna Struck, Teresa Smith, Zermah Witt, Irene Witt, Sue Harden.

Prepare to Build New Bridge Near Broadlands

A 40 foot bridge 4 1/2 miles north of Broadlands was shifted from its abutments Saturday to a new position at the side of the road by a squad of WPA workers. The bridge will be replaced by a new one.

The road over the bridge is well travelled and rather than inconvenience motorists with a detour which will last several weeks, the old bridge was moved to a temporary position. The new bridge will be placed in service next spring.

This Week's Movie Program

The following program will be given at the Broadlands Theater this Friday and Saturday night: Feature—George White's 1935 Scandals.

Short Subjects—King Looney; Filming The Great.

Fox Movietone News.
Next week's feature—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in The Gilded Lily.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new wheat 90c
No. 4 new corn 48c
No. 3 new oats 22c
No. 2 yellow soy beans 69c

Country's Finest Stock on Way to Chicago Show

Thousands of America's finest farm animals are enroute to Chicago to be exhibited at the International Live Stock Exposition, which will be held Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, in the new amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards.

Soon after arrival they are subjected to the particular beauty treatments that custom requires for each type and kind. Some breeds of cattle are shown to advantage with curled coats, accomplished by applying special combs to the dampened hair. Horns and hoofs are scraped, sand-papered and polished. The horses manes and tails are braided and trimmed with rosettes. Pigs are washed and oiled, and sheep must be sheared by experts to bring out the blocky forms that shepherds view as ideal.

This is done in advance of opening day, that all will be displayed in their finest form to the public and that they may be in readiness for the contests in which they will compete for top honors of the year.

It is reported that beef cattle herds are being sent to the Exposition from every section of the continent where cattle raising is important, and from such distant points as New England and Pacific slope states, Texas, and the provinces of Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.

There is a ten percent increase in both the number of participants and exhibits in the Junior Live Stock Feeding Contest, one of the features of the opening day program, Nov. 30. Farm boys and girls from ten states will exhibit 421 animals in these contests which include competition for baby beeves, lambs, and pigs.

According to the management, all of the 8,000 seats of the International Amphitheatre, will be free to the public from morning until evening with the exception of the afternoons when there are Horse Shows.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

November 30, 1923

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable were visiting relatives at Marion, Ohio.

Kenneth Church underwent an appendicitis operation at Danville.

Thieves stole a wagon load of corn from Chas. Dewitt's place, which had been left standing by a crib.

The Grade School basketball team lost to Tuscola 19 to 12. The players were Busick, Hardyman, H. Richard, Harris, Gore.

Entertain at Shower For Mrs. Bud Comer

Mrs. Dorris Campbell and Mrs. Nola Donley entertained about eighteen friends and relatives at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Bud Comer, Friday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Comer received many lovely gifts. Several contests, and a reading by Mrs. Reed, were enjoyed, after which sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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6 months in advance......90
3 months in advance......50
Single copies......05

When Pigs Aren't Pigs

There is an old-time warning to the effect that one should never buy "a pig in a poke." But a lot of French people have been doing something like that or worse, according to a press dispatch.

A concern called French Porkery, Limited, put on a strong campaign for investors with such slogans as, Buy less stocks; they are paper; Buy more pigs; they are meat. When your pig grows up we sell him at very highest prices.

Thousands bought pigs they'd never seen, and for a time received their interest. Later the sad news came to all investors alike: Your pigs have died; we could not sell sick pigs.

Then the investors—not the pigs—began to squeal. Promoters of the scheme will be tried for swindling.

Grow New Forests

In the past, lumbermen have been criticized for the depletion and waste of the country's forests, and it may be that much timber has been cut without proper regard for future needs.

At present, however, the lumbermen appear to be keenly alive to the necessity for conservation of timber and reforestation of cut-over areas. In fact, such a movement among the lumbermen has been under way in several states for quite a while.

At a convention in Chicago, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association commended the interest in reforestation being taken by the government and by the forestry departments of many states. A resolution adopted by the convention said:

"We urge continuance of this interest and cooperation, both public and private, to bring about sound conditions for perpetuating our forest industry."

Better means of fire protection in existing forests were also recommended, as well as favorable tax measures to encourage private forest-growing enterprises.

It is fortunate that this matter is engaging the attention of the country at large to a greater extent than ever before. No natural resource is more essential to our national welfare than our forests.

Women Drivers

For years women have been subjected to gibes because of their supposed inferiority as automobile drivers. But a recent survey by a national board of casualty under-writers reveals that women drivers figure in far less accidents than men, numbers considered.

Estimates from various sources including government statistics, indicate that women constitute approximately one-fourth of the total number of drivers in the country. Yet, while women represent 25 per cent of the number of drivers, last year they were involved in only 7.63 per cent of the accidents recorded.

In the observance of traffic regulations, women made an even more impressive record. While full statistics are not available, in a dozen large cities only 2.53 per cent of those charged with violations of traffic rules were women. While it may be argued that traffic officers are more lenient toward women violators, an inquiry ad-

dressed to a large number of officers brought responses decidedly favorable to the ladies.

So, in the face of the record, it appears that women are much safer drivers than men, after all, when they are actually at the wheel. How safe they may be as back seat drivers in an entirely different matter.

Objects of Education

In a series of newspaper articles Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, some time ago discussed a few of the laws which he believes underlie a thoroughly modern education. Coming from such a distinguished source they are worthy of serious consideration.

Among the principles set forth are these: We learn by action rather than absorption; learning is specific rather than general; the best things to learn are those which are important in your life and work; we should study the things that will most directly contribute to our efficiency and happiness.

Like many other progressive educators of today, Dr. Frank does not believe that a college education is either necessary or desirable for everyone. The four years spent in college might often be better employed in gaining practical experience in a workshop or business. It largely depends on the natural talents and inclinations of a young person whether he should go to college.

For one who is of a studious disposition and aspires to enter one of the learned professions a college education is indispensable of course. For those who go to college merely to be able to say that they have gone to college, it is a waste of valuable time.

As Dr. Frank very truthfully says: "We cannot prove that a college education guarantees a big income, or that it makes us happier men and women. Most of the old argument for college education is in the ashcan."

95 Out of 100 Dependent

If you were to ask the financial status of the next hundred men aged 65 or more, you meet, you would find, if they represent the average, that only five have independent incomes large enough to live on decently without working; that 28 continue to work for a living; that 67 are dependent for their livelihood upon relatives, friends or public charity.

Every one of these men started out in life with high hopes. Every one envisioned a self-sustaining, self-respecting old age, in which he could retire on the savings he had made during his productive years, and enjoy himself, without worry and without dependence on any person or institution.

Five of the hundred men achieved that goal. Ninety-five failed to reach it.

These are facts—unpleasant as they are, they will be faced by every person of foresight and courage who is not yet too old to make the most of the lesson they teach. There is no royal road to old age independence for most of us—it can be reached only by a plan which uses some of the dollars we earn with comparative ease now to care for our needs and ambitions when dollars come hard.

To live long, observe the speed limit and the feed limit.

A map said to have been made by Columbus in 1498 has been found in Istanbul, Turkey.

The peak of auto accidents always occur in the fall—September, October and November, and sometimes December.

If an elephant ate the same amount proportionally as a mouse it would consume 10 tons of food daily. Actually it eats only about 100 pounds.

Sidelights

It may be news to many to learn that one-third of the world's commercial output of roses is produced in a single county in Texas—Smith county—which grows about 150 million blooms annually, and whose rose festival recently drew an attendance of 50,000.

Insomnia in a Negro household in Memphis was thus explained by the wife in question to a court officer: "My husband done set a time to kill me but won't tell me when. He sleeps with a razor under his pillow and I gets me a hammer for my pillow. He don't sleep very good and I don't sleep a-tall."

Nancy, a 160-pound orang-outang in the Lincoln Park zoo in Chicago, recently gave birth to a baby weighing only one and a half pounds, which died 10 days later from starvation, as she would not let any one take it from her arms to feed it. A baby born to Nancy last year met the same fate.

George Hughes, a Confederate veteran of New Bern, N. C., is the father of a son born when he was 94 years old. The fact has been verified by physicians and a report of their findings was published recently by the Journal of the American Medical Association. The child, now a year old, was born to Hughes' second wife, who is 28.

Among the labors of the Wisconsin legislature which recently ended was the passage of a law declaring July 4 as Independence Day for the Indians as well as for their paleface brothers. It is not recorded that the redskins did any sinister lobbying in behalf of the law, or that they see any sense in it.

As was inevitable, a New York saxophone player has been haled into court as a result of that city's anti-noise campaign. The offender is a 15-year-old boy, who has made life miserable for his neighbors by practicing four hours a day. The judge took the case under advisement and urged the boy and his neighbors to compromise on shorter and less objectional hours for his practice.

Interesting Notes

George Glaven of Newark was sent to jail 10 days for hugging a girl he had never seen before.

Turkey does not permit ambassadors and other high government officials to marry foreign women.

Roller-skates were first patented by Merlin, a Flemish musical instrument maker, who settled in London in 1760.

Two poorly dressed men who said they were tramps turned over \$500 they had found to St. Louis police.

A new safe installed in his store by Joseph Harris of Chicago was carried away by burglars and no trace of it has been found.

A new U. S. Army tank recently demonstrated its ability to make 60 miles an hour on rough ground. It has five machine guns and one heavy gun.

Cocoon trees in the Hawaiian and South Sea Islands are wrapped with a broad band of tin to prevent crabs from climbing the trunks.

The 100-acre Reeder farm near Quincy, Ill., has been sold after being in possession of the family 104 years, and owned successively by Daniel Reeder, his son and grandson.



THANK YOU, AMERICA,

for more than a Million cars in 1935



This year Chevrolet has two very good reasons for saying, "Thank you, America."

One reason is that people have bought so many Chevrolet cars that production for the year will reach 1,040,000.

And the other reason is that they have placed a record number of orders for new

1936 Chevrolets during the first few weeks they have been on display.

Chevrolet is indeed happy to say, "Thank you, America," and to pledge continued adherence to the manufacturing and service policies which have won and held this friendship.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

6% NEW GREATLY REDUCED G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The only complete low-priced car

BROADLANDS THEATER

**Friday and Saturday Night
Nov. 29 and 30**

Two shows will be given on Saturday night of each week, starting at 7:15. The showings will be continuous.

**Geo. White's
1935 Scandals**

The sparkling Fox Film procession of beauties, fun, songs, dance, story and lavish spectacle

with

Alice Faye James Dunn Ned Sparks
Lyda Roberti Cliff Edwards George White

SHORT SUBJECTS

Filming The Great and King Looney
Fox Movietone News

Friday Shows at 8:00 : : Saturday Shows at 7:15

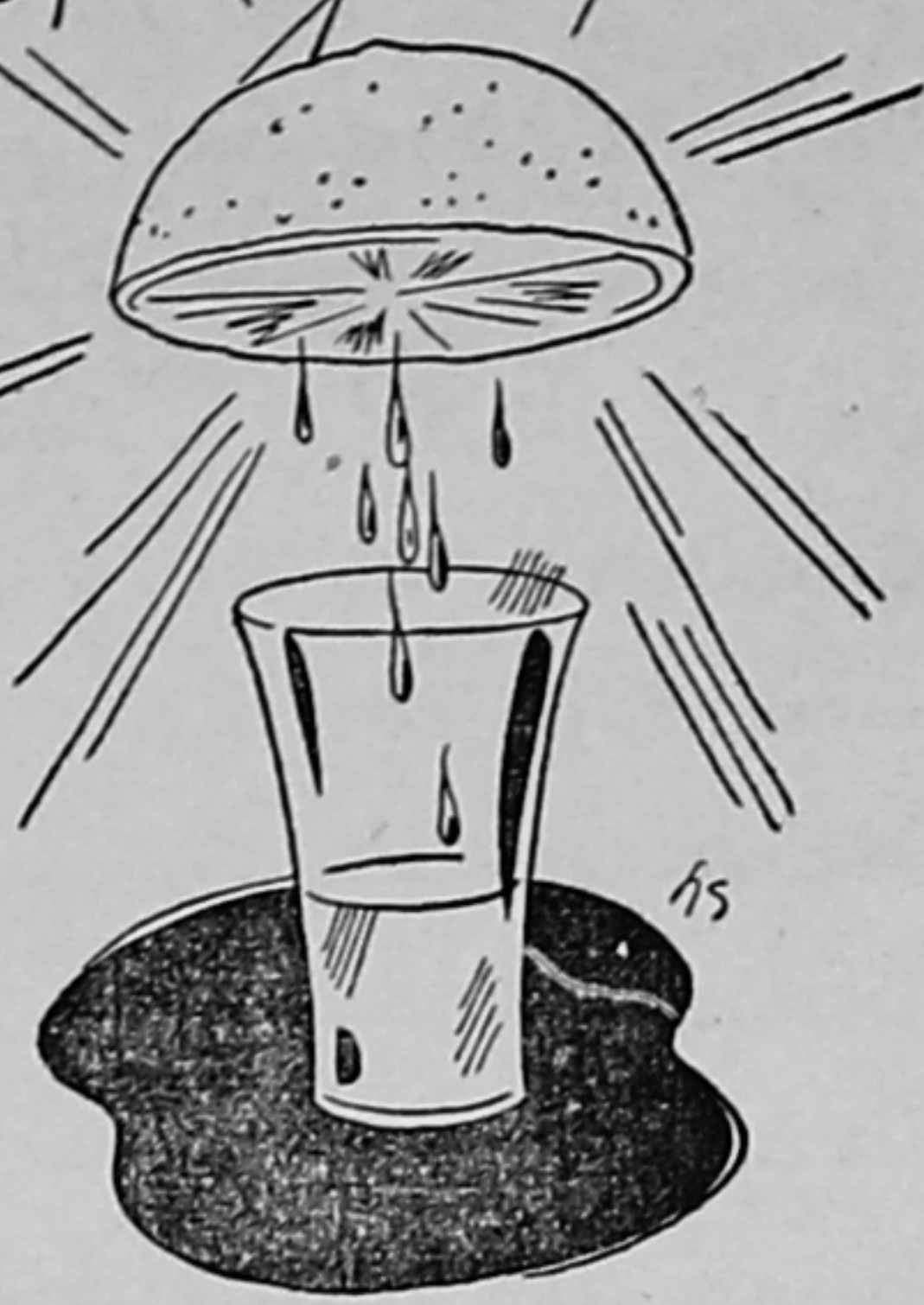
Admission : : : 10c and 20c

Next Week - - Claudette Colbert in Gilded Lily

Grapefruit Juice

a Stylish Drink

HOW it grows—the consumption of grapefruit juice in this country! Fresh factories are springing up in Florida to seal this delicious beverage in cans, and fresh addicts are buying it every day. Before the days when prohibition was repealed, ill-advised persons used to hurry off to Havana in order to partake of drinks that were not permitted here. Now that prohibition is no longer in force, well-advised persons stay here and drink such beverages as this titillating



Atmosphere of the Elite

Another grapefruit combination that makes hot weather seem like a mirage is the following

Fruit Punch: Dissolve one cup honey in two and a half cups water brought to boiling, add two and a half more cups of water, and chill. Then add one quart orange juice, one-half cup lemon juice and the contents of a No. 2 can grapefruit juice and chill thoroughly. This fills twenty-four punch glasses and carries the atmosphere associated with gorgeous frosted punch bowls with floating ice and presided over by a hostess who knows what's what.

And the following delectable drink also carries all the atmosphere of the socially elect.

Strawberry Grapefruitade: Boil four cups sugar and three cups water for five minutes. Cool. Hull two quarts strawberries, wash, crush, add one cup sugar and let stand for an hour. Then add to the cold syrup. Add the juice of twelve oranges and six lemons and the contents of two No. 2 cans of grapefruit juice. Just before serving add three quarts ginger ale, and serve over a large piece of ice in a punch bowl. Serves fifty.

Don't Be Misled

You might think that a beverage which is as swanky as all this would be expensive. Don't be misled. There is a large supply of grapefruit juice in cans, and commercial canning has done for it what it has done for many other foods formerly available only to the very rich. It has made it available to the entire public at a price that it can afford to pay.

Havana Special: Mix the contents of a 10-ounce can grapefruit juice and one cup syrup from canned pineapple. Boil together one-fourth cup sugar and one cup water, then cool and add. Chill, add one bottle charged water and serve ice cold in punch glasses. Makes ten glasses.

Beverage for the Beau Monde

This beverage has style as well as a taste that attracts so many partakers. You can tell it by the very names of the concoctions that are made with it. Take, for instance, this

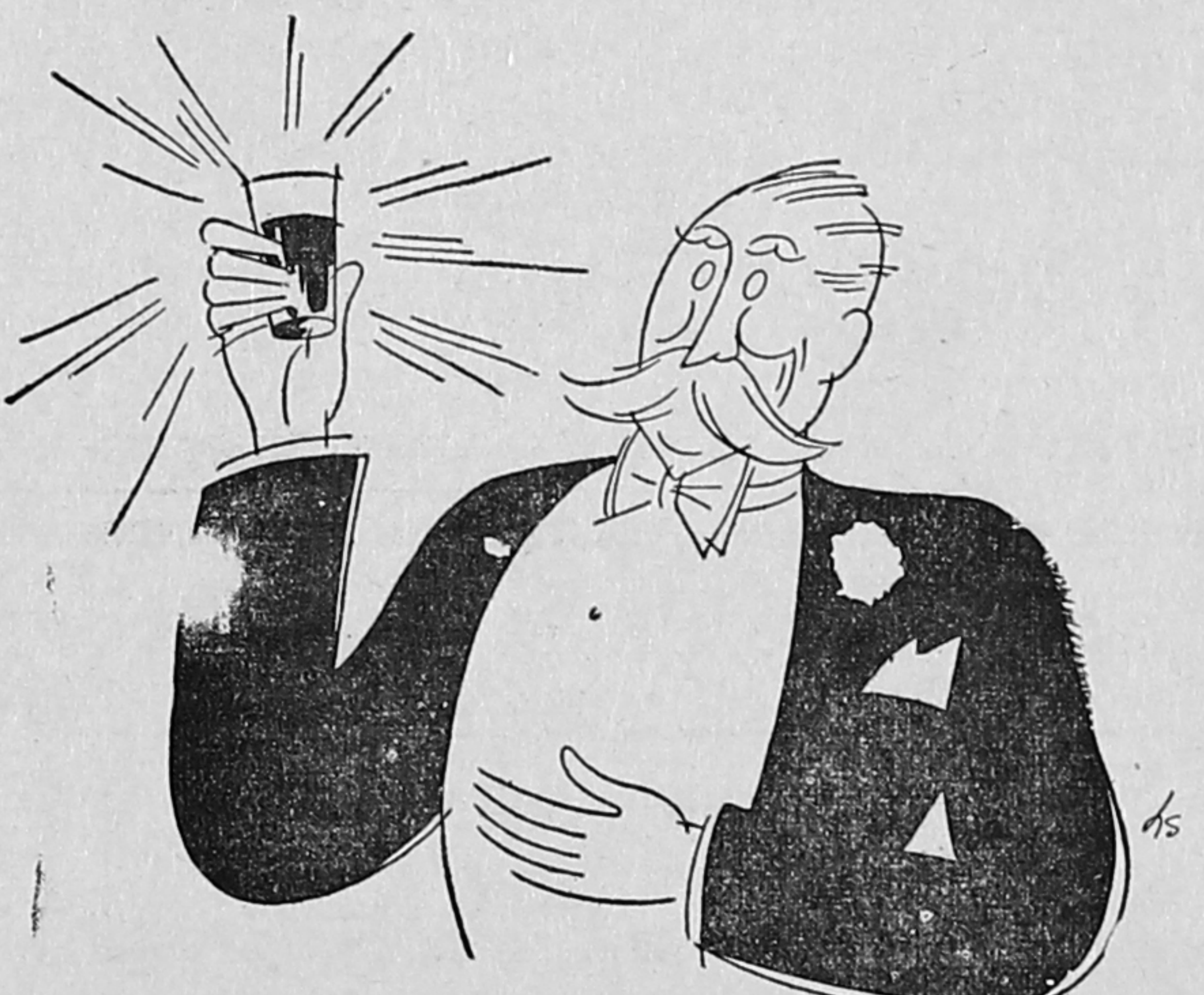
Coffee Punch: Mix together one cup strong coffee, one cup orange juice, the juice only from two No. 2 cans grapefruit and one cup maple syrup. Chill. Just before serving, add one quart ginger ale and two cups heavy cream. The cream may be omitted, if desired. Makes a little less than three quarts.

Not only the name, which smacks of former days of fashion, but the ingredients make this a drink which moderns would call chic.

But perhaps a rickety would be even more appropriate as a summer beverage. Here's one that consists largely of grapefruit juice:

Cherry Rickey: Boil one-fourth cup sugar and one cup water, cool and add the contents of a 10-ounce can grapefruit juice, the juice only from a No. 2 can sour pitted cherries and one-fourth cup maraschino cherry juice. Chill. Add one bottle charged water and serve ice cold. Makes twelve punch glasses.

MOST MODERN



OF ALL BEVERAGES

If you were asked what is the newest beverage that is being consumed from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Maine to Mexico, you could make only one answer—tomato juice. Tomatoes, which were thought to be poisonous in the Middle Ages, are nothing new to our tables, but the drinking of the juice pressed from tomatoes has acquired such a vogue in the last few years that it is now one of the major concerns of the commercial canning industry. There are a number of reasons for this, all good, but the chief reason is that tomato juice just tastes fine to nearly everybody.

As is perfectly natural when any new beverage has such a vogue, everyone has taken a shot at making variations of it. Some people just drink the juice of canned tomatoes, and save the vegetables themselves for use in other dishes. Others prefer the prepared canned tomato juices with seasoning added. Still others try to paint the lily, and concoct combinations of tomato juice and other ingredients. Tomato juice is a beverage of which you do not tire, but it is interesting to know how some people have tried to vary it. Here are a few examples.

The Simplest Forms

iced Tomato Juice: Mix together and chill thoroughly the contents of two cans tomato juice, salt and pepper to taste, two tablespoons sugar, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce and a few drops of Tabasco sauce. Serves six.

Tomatoade: Heat two cups strained tomato juice and one-fourth cup sugar to boiling to dissolve the sugar. Add one-fourth cup lemon juice and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and chill. Serve very cold in cocktail glasses. Serves six.

Tomato Frappé: Season the tents of a can tomato juice with salt, pepper, paprika and

onion juice. Soften one-half teaspoon gelatin in a little cold tomato juice, and dissolve in some boiling tomato juice. Pour the whole mixture into refrigerator tray and freeze to a soft mush. Add one well-beaten egg white and refreeze to a very soft mush. Serve with a tiny sprig of parsley on top. Serves four and costs not more than fifteen cents.

With Other Vegetables

Tomato and Cucumber Cordial: Slice one medium cucumber thin with the peeling left on. Simmer together for thirty minutes three cups strained tomato juice, two cups water, one clove garlic, the sliced cucumber, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar and a few grains pepper. Strain and cool the juice. Serve ice cold in glass cocktail cups. Serves eight.

Tomato and Celery Cocktail: Simmer together for thirty minutes three cups strained tomato juice, two cups water, one cup celery (outer stalks and leaves), one bay leaf, one teaspoon horseradish, one peppercorn, one teaspoon salt and one slice onion. Strain and cool. Serve cold in cocktail glasses. Serves eight.

With Charged Water

Sparkling Tomato Beverage: Add the juice of one lemon, one tablespoon sugar and salt to taste to the contents of two cans tomato juice, and have very cold. Add one-half pint ice cold charged water and serve at once in small glass cups. Makes six cups.

Tomato and Ginger Ale Pick-Me-Up: Add one tablespoon sugar, the juice of one lemon and a few grains salt to the contents of one can tomato juice, and chill overnight. Also chill one-half pint ginger ale overnight, and in the morning combine the two and serve at once. Makes four small glasses and is recommended as especially efficacious for the morning after the night before.

A Primrose Path

By GEORGE GULLOCK, JR.
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"VERY neat ankles," thought Hans Brunn, as he glanced at the young lady preceding him up the stairs. Then abruptly one of the neat ankles twisted and Fate in a flower pot landed at his feet.

"Oh dear, my poor Primula Vulgaris," said the girl a little tearfully, as she came down to view the scattered remains of pot and plant. Hans stooped to rake the dirt and injured flower onto his evening paper. "Primula Vulgaris! Say, if you bought this for a Primula Vulgaris, you were gyped. It's a primrose. My mother raised lots of 'em."

The girl seemed amazed. "You mean—but the florist told me it was a Primula Vulgaris. Surely he should know—"

"Maybe he does," Hans admitted—"and maybe he doesn't. I'd swear it's a primrose. However, it might be a good idea to let the argument go till later and get this into something before the roots die of exposure."

A smile starting somewhere back in her eyes came softly down to her lips. "Silly," she said, and looked so sweet that Hans knew he was going to like her even better than his mother's apple strudel.

They walked to her door. She hesitated, but finally threw it open.

Hans stopped—looked. "To think, you, Hans Brunn, have lived five doors from Heaven for months and never guessed, never realized—Miss Jones, on behalf of the Amalgamated Furnished Room Haters, I wish to congratulate you on your ability to brighten your corner."

They laughed. "I work in the curtain department and I've always loved flowers—maybe that accounts for it all," said Miss Jones.

The twisted ankle was swelling, Hans noticed. She'd better do something for it right away. He turned to go. "Let me know how the primrose—and your ankle make out," he ventured, and closed the door.

In his room Hans warmed a can of beans and a strip of salt pork over the gas. And ate ambrosia. Lit his pipe and dreamed of a smiling eyed girl who loved flowers and fussed with curtains all day.

Hans liked curtains and flowers, too. Four years in big city printing plants had him yearning for little Jersey print shops. Letter after letter found their way into country newspaper offices. Always the same answer: no help wanted.

A timid knock woke him from reverie. It was Miss Jones.

"Your evening paper," she said. "It made an admirable stretcher. Thank you so much." She started away, hesitated, then: "My ankle's a lot better now, Mr. Brunn," and was off down the hall.

"Hey, wait—" Hans dashed over the door sill, tangled his feet, and felt the floor collide with his face. When his vision cleared, he saw Miss Jones flicking a handkerchief at his nose and looking alarmed. "Ah-h-h-hr," he moaned, and found his head in Miss Jones' lap. "I want to know," said he, entranced by her eyes, "if you could leave that convalescing primrose long enough to go to the movies with me. I'm lonesome."

"Primula Vulgaris, not primrose," she disagreed.

The Primula Vulgaris, or primrose, thrived. So did Hans. He couldn't have told you why—men are like that. Miss Jones learned to make apple strudel. She ate it sometimes, too.

And just when cupid began to oil up his bowstring, Hans got a letter from home. Mr. Nabb, publisher, wanted Hans to return to Galeton as assistant editor to his newspaper. Stairs are no hindrance when you get such news. Hans went up to claim a runaway car on a roller coaster.

"Guess what, Helen—Miss Jones!" he roared, bursting into "Heaven."

"I've got it!"

Miss Jones let a perfectly rinsed stocking sink back into the suds. "Got what? A fit?"

"Nope. A job. A good job! I'm gonna help run a slick newspaper! Back home where I can take a deep breath. What a break! What a job! What a life! Whoopie!"

"You mean—you'll leave the city?" Somehow she didn't feel much like dancing around in circles but Hans was running the show.

"Leave it and be glad of the chance," Hans rejoiced. "In two more days Hans Brunn will be back in sunny southern Jersey. Home, Sweet Home!"

Hans didn't sleep very well. He blamed it on his excited happiness. But you and I know that wasn't the reason. That wouldn't account for the empty feeling near his heart. He couldn't understand himself, so he sought explanation five doors down the hall.

"I got to wondering how the primrose is getting along," he said lamely. "Primula Vulgaris," she corrected, a little savagely.

"Not so good, eh! Needs more sunshine, I guess. You know I'm gonna miss that darn flower when I go. I'll miss these curtains, too, and—Helen—," he whirled, grasped her and hugged her to him like a drowning man—"it's you I'd really miss," he said, through her hair, "but not now. You're gonna marry me. Say you will, darling, say—"

"Oh, yes, Hans . . . yes."

"I'll take you back to the sticks with me. We'll start another little 'Heaven' together, with these curtains, that primrose—"

"Primula Vulgaris," she tried to say, but his lips covered her mouth.

LITTLE LIGHTS ON LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois
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100 PER CENT

NOT long ago I visited a friend, the personnel director of a large eastern firm. Her observation was keen. The interest of my visit centered around her summation of the 100 per cent business woman. Would you change these figures if you were hiring a young person of character in your business?

Mental Adequacy	15%	Initiative	12%
Health	15%	Cooperation	10%
Personality	15%	Industry	10%
Appearance	13%	Punctuality	10%

My job resembles a physician's, she said laughingly, "one look at the patient tells more than several reference letters." During her first interview she glimpses the individual's attitude toward life by what she calls "four success signals." They are:

a. What is the poise of the head?
b. Does she look as well going as coming?
c. Does she use or abuse the king's English?

d. Has she personality plus?
Posture was her first signal. Few people realize how self-revealing posture is. The set of one's head on the shoulders bespeaks one's degree of ambition, or lack of it. A straight front look reflects one's self-confidence. Too much self-confidence, however, is as bad as none, for that approaches conceit.

Appearance was second. Well-groomed does not imply expensively gowned. It implies, however, neatness, care in detail and cleanliness. Those who are careful, clever, and chic are "sartorially smarter" than some others who count figures into four columns for their year's wardrobe. More self-respect can be bought for 25 cents in a shoe shop, where heels are straightened, than any place in the wide world. This makes one look as well going as coming. Earrings and rouge can never reach as far in this matter of toilet, as a healthy well-kept skin.

The third was an unusually high hurdle—mental adequacy. My friend almost despair at the linguistic paucity prevalent today, even among our college graduates. The English language and the "American slangage" are farther apart than the ocean wide.

The fourth and last X-ray test was the most subtle. "I have several ways of proving the innate refinement of my visitor," she said, "this I call personality plus. Absolute indifference to my telephone conversations brings her score one. I watch her emotional reactions and self-control when she discusses with me her hobbies, how she spends her leisure time, or the qualities she likes best in her new friends."

These four success signals recall what Emerson said: "What you do speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you say!"

The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold their annual bazaar and supper on Dec. 7.

T. A. DICKS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Broadlands, Ill.

J. C. Pyles Modern Shoe Repair

Newman, Ill.
West of City Hall

DR. R. W. SWICKARD

DENTIST
X-Ray

Phone 83

Newman Illinois

L. W. Donley

Phone No. 22

ICE

City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling
Broadlands, Illinois

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

John A. Bruhn, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

The Illinois Theater, Newman, is advertising some splendid shows in this issue.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Southbound 1:42 p. m.
Northbound 3:33 p. m.

Star Mail Route

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

Put your news items in the mail box at the foot of the stairs, if you don't care to come up to our office.

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

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CASH BUYER

Poultry, Eggs, Hides, Wool

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Broadlands

Dicks Bros.

Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

Serve Dinner Daily

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Chicken Dinners Every Thursday

Eckerty's Cafe

BROADLANDS : : : ILLINOIS

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

\$40,000 in Pearls

By SPENCER A. SPENCER
McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service.

ARNOLD MILLURN had worked every confidence racket from the artificial eye dropped into a gullible fruit dealer's basket of grapes, to selling mythical oil wells to wide-eyed tourists in California. Of medium height, was Arnold Millurn—suave, and with a face so honest that it fooled astute judges of human nature. Conscience, he had none, taking the insurance money of widows with dependent children as readily as he did the Broadway playboy's allowance.

Strolling in the environs of Times Square one late afternoon, he stopped before a shabby bookshop and idly examined the dusty volumes on the outside display rack. While glancing through the grimy pages of a tattered expose of card tricks, his alert eyes were arrested by a sealed envelope. It was addressed to Mrs. Cynthia Rodgers in Brooklyn, but bore no stamp or sign of postmark. He studied the envelope furtively. Perhaps it contained something of value. With one deft movement that defied detection, he transferred the envelope from the book to the inside pocket of his coat.

When he was alone in his hotel room he brought it forth for closer inspection. The envelope which had once been white was yellow and brittle. Carefully he tore off the end and shook out the letter. It had been written from Pago-Pago, and was dated July 14, 1892.

"My dear wife Cynthia (the letter began):"

"It seems at this time to be the will of God that this letter must be my last. My ship is at anchor here, undergoing repairs. Upon our arrival I was carried ashore suffering from tropical fever. The port doctor, a worthy man, has advised me to put my worldly affairs in order.

"At one time, having lost considerable monies in a bank failure, I secretly constructed a small vault in our home. It is directly above the carved figure on the left side of the mantel in the back parlor. By pressing the right eyeball of the figure you will release a spring which will cause the door of the vault to open. Inside you will find \$21,000 in American gold, and pearls whose value is estimated to be \$40,000. It is my earnest hope that these monies and jewels, with God's help, will protect you from want all your remaining days.

"I am sending this message to you by my loyal and trustworthy mate, Mr. Jack MacDonald.

"Your loving and faithful husband, Captain Peter Rodgers."

Arnold Millurn's hands were trembling as he finished reading the letter. It was evident to him that since Cynthia Rodgers had not received her husband's letter the gold and pearls were still in the vault.

As he taxied across the long bridge to Brooklyn doubts crept into his mind. Perhaps the house had been razed to make room for a modern structure.

All doubts slipped from him, however, when a half hour later he found it. A weather-worn brownstone it was, in a once fashionable neighborhood where the streets sloped sharply toward the busy waterfront. He walked slowly past the house, then catching sight of the ROOMS FOR RENT sign in the window, retraced his steps and rang the doorbell. Luck was with him!

The great, heavy door was opened by a little, white-haired lady whose lively blue eyes and quick smile beamed up at him.

"I'm looking for a room," he said. "Something on the first floor, if you have it."

"The only room I have vacant at present is the back parlor," she explained, stepping aside for him to enter. He struggled to keep this good news from showing in his face. "The back parlor has a lovely view of the harbor," the little woman continued. "My husband was a seafaring man. Captain of the Silver Swan, he was, before she was lost with all hands aboard." He had followed her into the back parlor. "I used to watch for his ship through these windows, but that's been a long time ago." As she talked he saw nothing but the marble mantle above the fireplace with the carved figures on both sides.

"How much is this room?" he asked. "One hundred dollars a month. Rooms with a view of the harbor are scarce. You'll find there's a breeze, even on the hottest nights."

Reluctantly he selected five twenties from his wallet and gave them to her. The moment she was gone he hung his hat over the doorknob, closing the keyhole to prying eyes. Then he pulled down the shades. Walking to the mantle he pressed the right eyeball of the figure on the left. Instantly a small section of wall swung outward. With a moist, shaking hand he reached into the opening. It was empty! No—there was a piece of letter paper inside. He carried it to the window, and pulling back the edge of the shade, read:

"My dear Treasure Hunter:

"The envelope which you found in the book was only one of many that I placed in several bookshops. I find this an excellent method of advertising my rooms. I hope that during your sojourn under my roof you will be comfortable and happy. In the event, however, that you decide to leave before you decide to see me again, please refrain from slamming the front door.

"Yours truly,
"Mrs. Cynthia Rodgers."

LITTLE LIGHTS ON LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois
© Western Newspaper Union.

YOUTH LOOKS AT MIDDLE AGE

A CHARMING young freshman with bobbed curly hair sat facing me across my desk one morning recently. She had failed in mathematics. "Did you ever fail in high school?" I asked. "Yes, once," she answered, "but that was the teacher's fault." "Why do you think so?" I inquired. "Because she was too old to teach," came the ready response. "Too old? How old was she?" Young seventeen looked out of the window with narrowed eyelids, and thinking a moment, came back with this remark: "If she was a day, she was thirty-five." The surprise was like a cold dip to me, for I, too, was above thirty-five. I drew her into conversation about her teacher, and discovered the following. "She rarely smiled," said the girl, "the students annoyed her and became afraid of her. She not only refused invitations to our parties, but ridiculed them; she was always criticizing youth. This is why I am sure she was too old to teach." In my heart I agreed with this child before me, for "age is a thing of the spirit, not years." One can never reach the heart of youth by negative criticism alone. Praise and encouragement warm their hearts and make them grow. For "the way to make a man is to think him one." The process we call "growing old" does not mean withdrawal from joy and happiness. Rather it is fulfillment of life's richest experiences.

We all have seen men and women past the sixties who are twenty years young, whose capacity for deep enjoyment and self-realization far surpasses that of inexperienced youth. Youth should be taught that life is a progression, of which youth is not the apex. It is wrong to tell youth their "teen time" is the happiest, for this is untrue. Adolescence is the most carefree time, but who wants to live continuously without life's obligations? Just as the sunset brings deeper colors than the dawn, the fall trees and flowers richer shades than spring, so is this growing old, "the best . . . yet to be, the last for which the first was made."

Lives like this grow more radiant as the years pass. When we cease to grow, we begin to grow old. This is the secret, let us keep our hearts young even though our hair grows gray.

LEGLALS

Notice To Contractors

Public notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up until 10:00 A. M., on Saturday December 14, 1935, and will then be opened at the Town Hall in Broadlands, Illinois, for obtaining crushed stone and placing the same on the roads in Ayers Township, Champaign County, Illinois, all as shown on a certain township map and as shown by the specifications for the said work proposed to be done, all of which are now on file in the office of the Commissioner of Highways of the said Ayers Township.

The estimated quantities of the work to be done are as follows:

1. Furnishing 31,250 cu bic yards of crushed stone.
2. Placing the same on approximately 25 miles of unimproved roads as shown on the said township map.

The work described above shall be performed in accordance with the requirements of the plans and specifications adopted by Ayers Township. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, made payable to the order of the treasurer of Ayers Township, for a sum not less than ten (10) percent of the aggregate amount of the bid, as security that the successful contractor will enter into binding contract for said work, if his proposal is accepted.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the Commissioner of Highways of Ayers Township, Broadlands, Illinois.

The Commissioner of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

Dated at Broadlands, Illinois, November 26, 1935.

OSCAR P. WITT,
Commissioner of Highways.
HAROLD O. ANDERSON,
Town Clerk.
Ayers Township, Champaign
County, Illinois.

Is your subscription paid?

Fairland News

By Garnett Gibson

Mrs. Goldia Kearns was a business caller in Tuscola, Monday.

Mrs. Madge Hodgson, who resides west of town, is reported very ill.

Irene Moseley spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Hettie Estes at Villa Grove.

John Phillips has returned to Detroit, Mich., after spending several weeks with his sister, Miss Wilma Phillips.

Edward Hayes and Dan Gilbert of Mattoon, and Martin Hendry of Terre Haute spent Saturday with Mason Robertson and family.

Robert Riddle and family spent the week end with Mrs. Riddle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kidwell near Roachdale, Ind.

O. E. Buker, who has been ill with a heart attack is slowly improving. Buker was taken seriously ill about two weeks ago while in the Youngblood barber shop.

Mrs. Lula Robertson, supervisor of the WPA sewing rooms of Douglas County, reports that all five sewing centers are now located in new comfortable quarters and everything is going smoothly.

Garnett Gibson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry at Champaign. Gibson drove over the new overhead bridge at Glover, which was opened for traffic Saturday afternoon.

Helen Stutzer returned home Saturday after several days visit in Chicago. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chlapathy, Jr., and daughter, Doreen, who are visiting in the M. E. Stutzer home.

A special election is being held in Fairland, in regard to whether bonds will be issued for the amount of \$12,000 for the purpose of oiling roads of Murdock township for the next three years. If the bond issue fails to pass there will be no oiling done in the township until 1939.

Allerton News

A play was given at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Hazelle Harby spent Wednesday night at the home of her parents near Sidell.

Mrs. Ada Smith spent the week end at the home of her son, Leonard Smith and family.

The teachers of the local High School attended teachers' institute at Champaign Friday.

A small son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gallion has the scarlet fever.

The basketball game was well attended Thursday night Allerton winning.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hodge was operated on for appendicitis at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, last week. He is recovering nicely.

The T. C. class meeting was held in the church basement on Thursday afternoon when plans were made for the annual Christmas dinner. The hostesses were Margaret Forren, Bessie Sigmon, Lottie Clester and Nellie Six. Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.
Southbound 1:42 p. m.
Northbound 8:33 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

Local and Persona

Miss Margaret Gore was a Danville visitor Tuesday.

George Walker, Hugo Dewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block were Decatur visitors, Sunday.

David Freeman is home from the U. of I. for Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parsons of Villa Grove visited Ben Rayl and family Sunday evening.

The Illinois Theater, Newman, is advertising some splendid shows in this issue.

Miss Beulah Gore of Indianapolis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable and daughter of Terre Haute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable, Sunday.

Howard Clem and family and Miss Anna Clem were dinner guests at the Herbert Clem home near Homer Sunday.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman, who has been seriously sick for the past six weeks, is not quite so well at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb and Miss Hilda were Sidell visitors Monday.

John M. Smith and Harry Lamb were Charleston visitors Wednesday of last week. While there Mr. Smith sold three of his show horses.

Mrs. Howard Clem and Leonard Thomas attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, at Eaton Rapids, Mich., on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morgan left Wednesday morning for a tour of the Eastern states. Their first stopping point will be Virginia.—Homer Enterprise.

Mrs. Arch Walker, Mrs. Nellie Astell, Mrs. C. A. Smith and Mrs. O. E. Gore attended a chicken supper at Sidney on Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rayl of Kenosha, Wis., arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with the former's brother, John Rayl and family.

The Broadlands Grain and Coal Company is building new drives and dumps, and making other improvements at the middle elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Mrs. Jessie Bergfeld and Mrs. Nellie Astell attended a banquet and Past Officers night of Villa Grove Chapter O. E. S., Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Orville McCormick attended the funeral of her grandfather, N. F. Emberton at Hopkinsville, Ky., Wednesday of last week. Buford High and Mrs. Pearl Potts of Villa Grove accompanied her.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Start the day with a baked Rome Beauty Apple for breakfast and for dessert at dinner, what's better than Apple Pie? Get your apples at Old Orchard Farm to insure washed and graded fruit—"the same size and quality in the bottom as on top." Drive over and see us this week. OLD ORCHARD FARM, 3 miles south of Champaign, on Route 45.

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

CASH SPECIALS For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

- Currants, 15-oz. bag 19c
- Celery, large jumbo, 2 bunches 15c
- Beef Roast, lb 17c
- Cranberries, qt. 20c; 2 qts. 39c
- Oysters, pt. 20c; qt. 39c
- Hamburger, lb 18c
- Grapes, 2 lb 19c
- Oranges, doz 19c
- Bread, Jumbo, Saturday, 3 for 25c
- Lettuce, large heads, 2 for 19c
- Cabbage, 3 lb. for 10c

EARL K. ECKERTY

Phone 43 Broadlands, Ill.

Illinois Theater
Newman, Ill.
"Always A Good Show"
Shows: 7:15-9:00
Sundays: 3 to 11

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28-29
Plan now to make your Thanksgiving Day complete by seeing Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in MGM's great picture—

CHINA SEAS
Also a selected program of short subjects.
Continuous showing 3 to 11 p. m. 10c-20c.

Saturday Only, Nov. 30
Chester Morris and Sally Eilers in—
PURSUIT
It's exciting, romantic, very funny and thrilling. Also Chapter No. 5 of The Phantom Empire; Going Places with Lowell Thomas and Latest Paramount News. 10c-20c.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 1-2-3
Victor Hugo's Immortal Story—
LES MISERABLES
with Frederick March, Charles Laughton, Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake and John Beal. Without any reservation one of the most entertaining and best productions of the year. Also short subjects—Foiled Again, and Way Out West. And Latest Fox Movietone News. Continuous Sunday 3 to 11 p. m. 10-20c.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 4-5
George Raft in THE GLASS KEY
All Seats 10c.

Star Theatre - Villa Grove
New Hit Pictures : : : Latest Improved Sound

Thursday and Friday Nov. 28-29
Special Thanksgiving Program—
Jane Withers in "This Is The Life"
The famous little star of Bright Eyes and Ginger in her latest and greatest hit. She is destined to be as popular as Shirley Temple. Don't miss this special attraction and be sure and bring the whole family. Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day at 3:00. Adm. 10c-20c. Evening shows 7:15 to 11:00. Adm. 10c-25c.

Saturday, Nov. 30--Matinee and Night
George O'Brien in—
Hard Rock Harrigan
Added Chapter No. 9 Phantom Empire with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett.
Matinee Saturday at 3:00—Adm. 5c and 10c.
Evening 6:45 to 11:00—Adm. 10c and 15c.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 1-2
Gene Stratton Porter's most popular story—
FRECKLES
with Tom Brown, Carol Stone. A treat for all our patrons. Don't miss this picture. We guarantee it's great entertainment.

Continuous show Sunday, 3:00 to 11:00.
Adm. to 6 p. m. 10c-20c. After 6 p. m. 10c-25c.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 3-4
Big Double Feature Program
Feature No. 1—Orchids To You, with John Boles and Jean Muir.
Feature No. 2—Murder Man, with Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce.
Come before 8:30 to see both features.
Adm. 10c-25c.

C. I. P. S. Co. advertises in this week's issue of The News. Brewer-Chevrolet Sales places a large ad in this issue.