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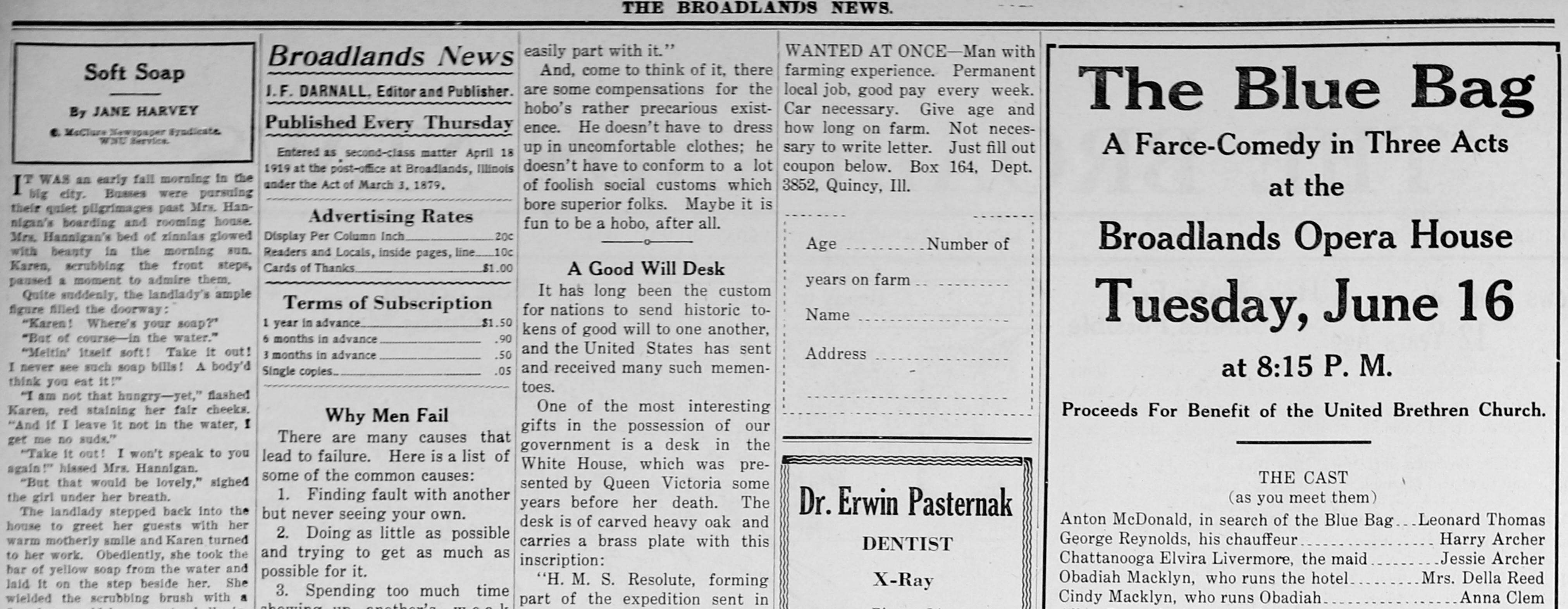
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#### Help Make Free **Movies Possible** 12 Years Ago Following is a list of those June 13, 1924 who have contributed to a fund ble at Broadlands during the summer months: Roy Richey Earl K. Eckerty T. W. Bergfield R. R. Bergfield Struck Bros. Fred Eckerty F. A. Messman



## **Bible School**

	Tom Thumb Wedding to be giv-	Raymond, and Messrs, Melvin	at the free movie show given at	1825.	Jackson Eva Brower Loanna	A shower was given at the
	en the last of this week.	Todd Virgil Charlton Sam Kin	Broadlands last Saturday night	O Who man Cooren D Hashe?	Miller Nellie Astell Mary Fitz	town hall one day last week for
		cannon, James Beatty, Wayne		A A colobrated portrait on	gerald, Daisy Gore, Frances Smith, Yuba Catlett, Cora Cha- fin, Maude Anderson, Minnie	town hall one day last week for Mrs. Connie Welker and twin
	Mrs. Opal Coffman, daughter,	Brewer, Clyde Collins, Max Tho-	Earl Greenwood and family of	A. A celebrated portrait ar-	Smith Yuba Catlett Core Cha.	sons.
	Doris, Mrs. Gertrude Michael,	de, Billie Zenke, James Hiler,	West Lebanon, Ind., were guests	Chicago about 1995	fin Maude Anderson Minnie	
				O What we did is a	Anderson and Misses Marie	Children's Day services will be
	Archer were shopping in Dan-	Duane Eckerty, Arthur Peters	Sunday.	Q. What constitution named	WITT ODD WILLANDA DOD	held at the Christian Church on
	THILD LINICOT	and Wayne Gaines.		the Governor of Illinois com-		Sunday morning following Bible
				mander in chief of the State		school, and at the M. E. Church
		<b>Interesting Notes</b>	Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schu-	army and navy!	M. E. CHURCH NOTES	Sunday evening at 7:45.
	Pleasant Ridge	micresting notes	macher were Chicago visitors,	A. The Constitution of 1818.	W. Earl Ballew, Pastor	De and Mar I I I I and 14
		Dural N. W. I. I.	Sunday.	Q. How many voters are re-		Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Lenoir left
	Chas Jones was in Champaign	Broadway, New York, has a		quired to organize a new politi-	The Sunday School mosts at	Wednesday night for New York,
	Thursday for medical treatment.	length of more than 15 miles	Village Clerk H. L. Krenzien	cal party in Illinois?		and will sail from there on one of
100			publishes the annual appropria-	A II The organization bo		the Holland-American steamers for "The Hague." They will be
10	Walden Hanke setentained T	Most of the clashel produced	tion bill of the village in this is-	State-wide, the petition must be	need, and the need may be	for The Hague. They will be
	Weldon Harby entertained Lo-			signed by 25,000 qualified voters		in Europe until about September
	ren Courson and Jimmy Talbott			of which there must be 000 met	The freaching bervice heat	1, returning to New York in time for Dr. J. J. Lenoir to take up
	at dinner Sunday.		Mrs. Beulah Reed and children	ers from each of at least 50	Sunday is at 11:00 a. m. Sub-	for Dr. J. J. Lenoir to take up his work at Columbia University.
		The people of this country	of Champaign moved to Broad-	counties.	Wrong Mong ??	his work at Columbia University.
	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollock moved to Allerton Tuesday, oc-	malso nearly 95 billion talenhans	lands, Saturday, occupying rooms	Q. Who was chief Keokuk?	wrong many.	
	moved to Allerton Tuesday, oc-	calls a year	in the Gilbert property.	A. Keokuk, meaning "The		
	cupying the Wm. Jones property.		Ma and Max Maxie Tal			has shown some improvement re-
		Marshall J. Biser, 21, of Thur-	are parents of a son, born at	Watchful Fox" was the chief of the Sac and Fox Tribes and the	Shophord Lond Ha ??	cently; Mrs. Luther Betts is still
	Mr. and Mrs. John George and	mont, Md., confessed to police	More parents of a son, born at	successor of Black Horsk often	The union Daily Vecation Di	confined to her bed; Mrs. Elfie Driver is able to be out around
	son spent last week with rela-	that he stole chickens to finance	Mercy Hospital, Urbana, June	the latter's defeat.	blo School opena Monday mean	Driver is able to be out around
		his marriage to Ellen Haugh.	4.			her home; Mrs. Sam Fields is im-
			Bob Steele in "The Riding Fool"	Q. Is the cabin where Abra-	ing.	proving; Mrs. Chas. Warnes is
· .	Mng Edd Hanhy and Mng Daul	Famous men of ancient times	is the name of the free picture	ham Lincoln was born still in ex-		still in Burnham hospital under
	Loind anont Thursday with their	lived almost as long as do fam-	is the name of the free picture to be shown at Broadlands this	Istence:	warker Keport	observation.
	Leird spent Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.	ous men of today, according to	Saturday night	A. Yes. The Lincoln log cab-	Following are the prices offer-	
	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guthrie Mr. Guthrie is serious.	statistics of a large life insur-		in has been rebuilt in the Lin-	ad far and mine the second second	Notice!
	Guthrie. Mr. Guthrie is serious- ly ill. He has been confined to		Miss Anna Snow of Cham-	coln Memorial at Hodgenville,	local market:	Specifications for rocking cer-
	his bed four years and recently			K entile VV		tain streets of the Village of
	contracted the flu.	Full was the jail at Perry, Mo.	paign spent the past week with Miss Margaret Gore and Maxine Henson.	Q. Where was the salt center	No. 2 white shelled corn 61c	Broadlands may be seen by call-
		when the Joseph Murphy family	Henson.	of the Illinois country about 1800?	No. 2 vellow shelled corn 56c	ing at the office of the Village
		of 12 stopped over there. The		A. St. Louis. Pierre Menard	White ear corn	Clerk.
		Murphys were only paying a		held the only supply outside of	Yellow ear corn	C. D. McCormick, Mayor.
		friendly visit until they could	entertained at dinner Tuesday	St. Louis, and the poor benefit-	No. 3 white oats	
	F. & A. M. will meet next Mon-	nnd a nouse to rent.	Mr and Mrs George Wolker	ted from this private supply.	No. 2 yellow beans74c	
	day night at 7:30.	Entering a restaurant Marvin		Those who possibly could do so		The Dide Dag
	Installation of officers.	Hilt, unemployed bus driver of	and oonn roose.	were forced to buy from St.	A	The home talent play, "The
del.	John A. Drunn, W. M.			T and the second s	Attend Alumni Banquet	Blue Bag" will be presented at
p.		Chicago tried to null a holdun	Wm House mound to Cidell	Louis.		
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showing up another's weak fine fervor which was not wholly in-Phone 24 Allan Ross, eloping with Enid search of Sir John Franklin in Helen Warner spired by a desire for cleanliness. points and too little time correct-Enid Lauton, eloping with Allan.....Juanita Bergfield 1852, was abandoned in latitude Some of it was merely an outlet for Homer Illinois ing your own. 74 degrees 41 minutes north, lonher charged emotions. For Karen was 4. Slandering those we do in love and there was no one in Amer-gitude 101 degress 22 minutes ica in whom she could confide her big | not like. Letty Long, the actress Thelma Clem west, on the 15th of May, 1854. 5. Procrastination — putting She was discovered and extricatsecret. Bill Harrington, U.S. Customs officer\_\_\_\_\_Harry Nohren He-the glorified hero of her dreams until tomorrow something ed in September, 1885, in latitude -was a roomer and boarder at Mrs. Scene-Lobby of the Macklyn Hotel in a small town in Hannigan's. He was as stalwart as a that should be done today. L.W. Donley 67 degrees north by Captain Connecticut. Norse god should be and a country-6. Deceit-talking in a friend-Buddington of the United States man of Karen's. Also, he was quite Act I—Early afternoon. ly manner to another's face and unaware of her existence except as whaler George Henry. The ship Phone No. 22 Act II—An hour later. the maid who cleaned his room and stabbing him in the back as soon was purchased, fitted out and scrubbed the front steps. Act III—Scene 1—Immediately following. as he turns around. On this bright morning she was findsent to England as a gift to her Scene 2-Just after supper. 7. Disloyalty to those who ing life difficult and hard to endure. Majesty Queen Victoria, by the Great sighs welled up from her heart have trusted us. President and people of the I U L and spilled over her red lips. When 8. Egotism—the belief that United States, as a token of she heard the guests pushing back Admission - - 10c and 25c their chairs in the dining room, she we know it all and that no one good will and friendship. This tipped back upon her heels and carecan teach us anything. table was made from her timbers fully brushed the hair from her fore-**City Transfer** when she was broken up, and is head. Soon her hero would appear. Long Distance Hauling He would pass her on the steps, throw-Horse Cabs in New York presented by the Queen of Great ing her a careless "Good morning!" The nation's metropolis seems Britain and Ireland to the Pres-This was the high moment of her day. Broadlands, Illinois General Trucking T. A. DICKS, M. D. to be the first to take up new ident of the United States as a Before she had secured the last wisp of yellow hair, the door opened and things and the last to discard memorial of the courtesy and he stepped out. Karen rose quickly to Physician and Surgeon the old. It is said that New loving kindness which dictated her feet, drawing aside to let him pass. Chas. Crain He took a single stride out and down, York was the last city to entire- the offer of the gift of the Reso-Two Brooklyn men traded stepped on Karen's soap and skidded Broadlands, Ill. ly do away with horse-drawn lute." wives and now each thinks the into her with violence. Karen, startled Broadlands . . . Illinois street cars and a recent writer Sir John Franklin, in search of out of her shyness, caught him in a other is a swindler. warm embrace and held him so until states that there are still 27 whose expedition the Resolute he could recover his dignity and his horse-drawn cabs in the big and many other vessels were balance, sent, perished with his 134 offi-"Dod ding the girl!" he burst out, town. He names Benjamin Solomon, cers and men while trying to and added: "Can't you keep your soap in the water where it belongs?" now old and bent, as dean of the find a northwest passage from "I am so-so sorry. It is so too bad WATCH COSTS! surviving Fifth Avenue cabbies. the Atlantic to the Pacific, beyou have almost a fall! But Mrs. Hannigan she tell me always keep the Among his former customers tween the years 1846 and 1848.

soap out of the water. So I do and you have almost kill yourself."

Oscar Helversen-for such was her pion heavy - weights, Sullivan, ords and other relics, were found hero's name-met the pleading of her Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Sol- a few years later.

was 18 and his father was a cab-

were the one-time world's cham- Their skeletons with some rec-

anchusa-blue eyes with a steely glare. omon has driven a cab since he "I have troubles enough without my neck yet!" he barked.

"You have troubles?" murmured man before him. But Solomon's Karen, softly. "I am sorry for that, son drives a motor taxicab. too."

He turned the full battery of his atthing about catching a bus and went on his way.

way up to his room he met Karen. She tury from now many of the mar- police dog. was altogether lovely in a dark blue vels of the present will be as obwore a small hat and carried a sult solete as the once popular hancase.

"Going out?" he asked.

"Way out," she sighed. "Mrs. Hannigan saw you slip this morning and tell me to go."

"But-where-"

"The W. Y. till I find work."

"But-seeing it was my fault-maybe we better go out to dinner somewhere and talk it over-"

"But I would love that !" cried Karen, her blue eyes shining.

Oscar took her suitcase from her and they went to a nearby cafe.

trays and carried to a secluded table. something magic so that they no longer existed for Karen and Oscar.

Other evenings followed: 'til Karen offers. and Oscar decided that two can live The three classes, tramp, bum, as cheaply as one and much more and hobo, have been described happily. It was several months after the cere- thus: The tramp is a traveling mony when Oscar digging about in his non-worker, the bum is a stawife's dresser drawer for a bit of tionary non-worker, but the yellow substance with a disagreeable hobo is a traveling worker, who and familiar odor. accepts seasonable or temporary "Karen !" he called. "Kum haar !" employment wherever he can Karen came. Karen took the yellow thing tenderly get it. in her hand and a beatific smile curved But let Slim tell about the her lips. hobo in his own words. He says: "This is the plece of soap which I have not-for once-waste and which "The hobo may be defined as has sent you leaping into my arms, the stiff who built the railroads Oscar. Mrs. Hannigan tell me I must and rides the rods; who built the leave it out of the water-and I did." once-was right!" the soap in the water, I would get me of the water and I have get me a good surplus remuneration he ever rehusband. Which is much, much better ceived for his essential services

som cab.

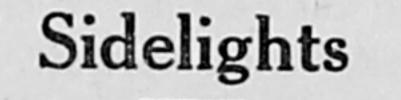
#### The Care-Free Hobo

There was a hoboes' convention in Chicago some time ago, and one philosophical delegate, known only by the name of Slim, told in a few words the Wiltshire. story of a hobo's life. Now the hobo, it must be remembered, is

It was a delightful supper piled on a different character from the They talked-but not about their common tramp or bum. The troubles. Troubles were postponed or hobo travels from place to place, dissolved or chemically changed into but he is willing to work, and does work whenever opportunity

similar circumstances no less than 40 times in seven different "Well, Karen, Mrs. Hannigan-for highways and hitchhikes; who of Frank Brown. Today we are stacked the wheat and eats stale the first to deny the report. The "Yes-she was right! If I leave bread; who mowed the hay and Morning Star is always in the a good suds. But I have leave it out sleeps, on it, About the only lead."

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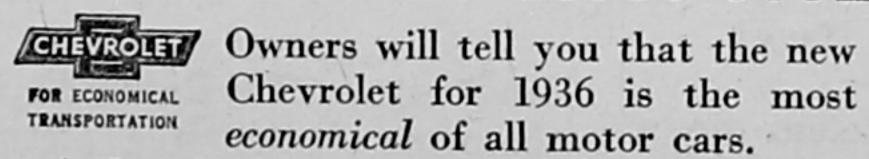
It is just a little more than 100 Hunters are notorious for mistention upon her and found her very years since J. A. Hansom intro- taking their targets, and Jack easy to look at. He murmured some- duced the vehicle which after- Evers of Wyoming is no excepwards became known as the han- tion. When he presented a pelt When Oscar arrived at the boarding som cab, for the patents on at the courthouse to claim a wolf house that night, his nostrils were which he is said to have received bounty, it was pointed out to greeted with the odor of mutton. Os-car hated mutton. He decided on im- \$50,000, a tidy fortune in those him that he had erred in shootpulse, to go out for dinner. On his days. In much less than a cen- ing and skinning the sheriff's

> Losing his pants through politeness was the fate of George Wiltshire, a Memphis grocery clerk. When he bowed low to a lady he was serving at the curb, the fender of a passing automobile attached itself to the seat of his trousers, neatly removing them without serious damage to

> The wedding of two midgets on the stage of a New York theater in which they were appearing in vaudeville, recently attracted a large crowd as a result of extensive advertising. Later it was disclosed that the happy pair had been married under



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countries. A western editor who prides

himself on his enterprise in getting local news, first published

erroneously that a citizen of the town had died. Next day he printed the following item: 'Yesterday we were the first newspaper to publish the death

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The Mariage Banger         By Ennest poole         Author of "The Harbor," "His Family," etc.         In Future We Will Use Our Emo- tions Just as Scientists Use the Forces of Life         "MARRIAGE a hundred years from	With whom a kiss Would be amiss Vou'd better always	An ordinance making appropriations for the corporate of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, for the fiscal year of on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1936, and ending on the 30 April, A. D. 1937. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Village lands, Illinois: Section 1. That the following sums, or so much thereo authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriate corporate purposes of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, all necessary expenses and liabilities of said Village of Broadlands, Illinois, all necessary expenses and liabilities of said Village of Broadlands, Illinois, and the following sums of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, all necessary expenses and liabilities of said Village of Broadlands, Illinois, and the same are hereby appropriate of Broadlands, Illinois, all necessary expenses and liabilities of said Village of Broadlands, Illinois, all necessary expenses and liabilities of said Village of Broadlands, Illinois, and the same are hereby appropriate of Broadlands, Illinois, all necessary expenses and liabilities of said Village of Broadlands, Illinois, and the same are hereby appropriate by here in after specified, for the fiscal year commencing on the same are hereby appropriate of Appril A and the same are hereby appropriate by here in after specified, for the fiscal year commencing on the same are hereby appropriate appropriate of Appril A appropriate of Appril A appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate of Appril A appropriate approprist appropriate a	e purposes ommencing 0th day of e of Broad- f as may be ed for the to defray adlands, as he 30th day	The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y. Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies. Harold O. Anderson Insurance Agency
for my poor little great-grandson, un- born. "Yes, the men," he answered. "They're the ones who will suffer most. For most men just naturally love their homes. After a hard day's work at the office, they like to come home and find some peace	Human bones believed to be 40,000 years old have been found in Crimea by a Soviet expedi- tion. Neighbor—I wonder why your new baby brother cries so much? Bobby—Oh. I guess you'd cry	For Fire Department For Police Department For Salaries of Village  Officers For Legal Expenses  For General Work—keeping building in repair, mowing weeds, and general odd jobs necessary to be done in and about the village	A. D. 1937, \$2500.00 \$625.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00	See Messman & Astell For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.
same ora wije.	and your hair all off and your legs so week you couldn't stand	For Lighting Village streets willage hell perk and other	\$600.00	Bank Building Broadlands, Illinois.



with great nurseries on the top floors.

What is the average mother and wife going to do with all her time? She will have a lot of it, in those days, for by a century from now life will be longer. The chances are that she'll live to be a hundred or more, and ways will be found to prolong her youth.

The Golden Wedding day will then be but a half-way point in marriage. And the faithful wife is going to see an awful lot of that husband of hers —If she cares to. Will she care?

"In the world of emotions," said a psychiatrist I know, "our exploring has just begun. And since the center of all emotions is this passion that people call love, our explorations are bound to work some astounding changes in the whole marriage relation," he said.

"Most people who get married now know so little about love that the whole relation is soon a matter of routine. In the future it will not be so. We are going to know and use our emotions just as our chemists and engineers use the external forces of life."

I shivered a bit, for it seemed to me that in those new laboratory homes a good many high-power young women I know would rather be likely to blow up. And back came my anxiety for that poor little great-grandson of mine.

But suddenly I realized that I had quite overlooked the most important point of all. The young wife of a hundred years from now, in two cases out of three, will probably fill her spare time with a job. Lathe Work Bus Baldwin Standard Service Station Broadlands

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Already she is invading the businesses, professions and arts, and most of our industries; and where one girl does it now, ten will do it in those days.

With her job, her children, and her home, her life may be sufficiently filled so that she won't bother to change husbands often except at the start.

All this is but a hope, I admit—the wistful blind conjecture of a fond great-grandfather-to-be and of a happily married man. But one thing at least is sure:

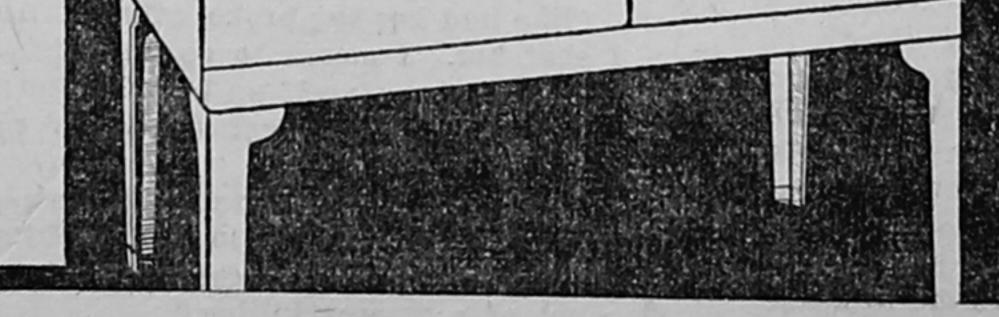
By a hundred years from now many old bonds will be broken; men and women will do as they please. And so, for the first time in history, the humon race will know at least, what sort of marriage it really does like! • Public Ledger, Inc.-WNU Service. 1 time limited, so act today — trade in 1 your old range, Now!

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#### THE BROADLANDS NEWS.

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the new Santa Anita track, took a great deal of pride in his ability to judge men and horses. For that reason	I decided to seek shelter for the night. It did not occur to me that anyone would act as surly and inhos- pitable as the boy and old woman from	seek a reliable repair service for mobile repair work of any type your car. Boyer's Garage, 1 mile west of Auto supplies are sold, too.	remarked: He sure ain't foolin' nobody but hisself.	in chisels when one slipped his grasp and severed his toe.	from little
horses and if he could ride. Yes, Eddie showed him his credentials; showed him his paper clippings; wanted to tell	"The wires are down and there's no telling when the light will come on again," the old woman complained un-	The proprietor Robert Rover Cattere Come	Cool and Comfortable Ozonated Air	Theater Continue an, III. Good Show" Continue Sunday Thursda 3-11 p.	and ay

of the track Eddie, with two other jockeys, was put to working out the horses. The Major was always on hand with a kind word and a friendly pat on the back. He came to love the boy. He loved him because of his quiet manner, his affectionate way of talking to the horses and his consideration for their comfort in preference to his own. And if you don't think Eddie had a way with horses, listen to this:

Miss Mary, a maiden after nine starts, won her first race the first time Eddie rode her. Tomboy, who broke track records in workouts, yet couldn't win a race, won the Gala Day Handicap with Williams up. Flying High, a horse that the Major had just recently acquired for \$7,500, won his first three races for the Gardner Stables with Williams riding, Yes, sir, I'm convinced horses have more than horse sense, 'cause they loved that kid and would've run their ears off for him, I know.

Then into his life on the day of the big Thanksgiving Day Handicap came two strangers. Strangers they were to Eddie, but he was no stranger to them. It was an hour before the big race. Eddie was alone with Flying High when they approached him with a friendly enough smile. One of the two did all the talking.

"Hi ya, Eddie," he said with a friendly wave of his hand.

"Hello," replied Eddie none too congenially. He had seen this type before and knew him for the gambler type, from his buttoned shoes up to the cigar in his mouth.

"Eddie," he says matter-of-factly, "we want to see Flyin' High win today."

"Well," said Eddie smilingly, "so do I. Fact is, I'm riding him to win." "Yeah . . . but we wanna make sure ya win."

I am weary enough not to be particular. Just give me a candle and a bed. I'll be asleep in five minutes." The boy said something in Pennsylvania Dutch to his mother of which understood enough to gather that he thought it would look suspicious to turn me away. I should have been warned of something sinister but the rain continued and now it was pitch black within and without the house. I dreaded trying to find help elsewhere. A single wax candle of the kind intended more for ornament than light

stood flickering on the table. Its feeble illumination gave some idea of the terrors of dark on these lonely farms in days long ago.

In spite of their protests the spare bed without any further preparation received my weary frame. Already the light company had sent a truck with workmen to repair the fallen poles. watched them from my window for a minute. They moved through the dark enveloped in raincoats looking like gnomes whose flashlights and lanterns showing here and there might have been seeking some mysterious dreadful thing.

The lights came on again suddenly in the middle of the night. The brilliant unshaded globe dangling from its cord in the center of the room must have been turned on when the power went off. Its glare woke me. For a long time I had been semi-conscious listening to a persistent dripping. A leaky roof, I thought.

I lay looking curiously about the neat little room. Drip, drip, drip! Overhead was a ceiling of grained southern pine which seems to be common in that section of Pennsylvania. Many a fine old beamed ceiling is concealed behind such shining boards. Drip, drip, drip! Too bad that the roof should leak and rot that beautiful wood. Drip, drip, drip! Must be coming down right in my room. Must be making quite a puddle. Drip, drip! The drops were forming between that board with the wide waved graining and the one next it with fine lines. What a wonderful thing electricity is! By the candle light I never noticed the walls and now I lay sleepily counting the lines of graining on each panel overhead. Strange color the drop of water that is forming. It is red! My God, it is blood! With a sudden jerk I sat up. Instinctively I put out my hand to catch the falling drop before it should join the terrible puddle on the floor beside my bed. The pool was darkly red! The drop was warm and sticky and as I put my hand to my nose with the irresistible reflex I smelled fresh blood ! If I had been a woman I would have screamed. Calming my hysteria I knew that I must get aid to the injured creature above at once. No one could welter in blood until it leaked through a floor and live unless help came quickly. But what opposition might I encounter? I called loudly to the old woman in the next room while I pulled on my clothes. The frightened boy and his mother appeared at once as if they had been waiting for me to make an outcry.

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"What do ya mean by that? I don't go for any phoney stuff, if that's what you're gettin' at."

"Listen, Kid." He was getting sore. "We just sold a horse for ten grand and we got it all on Flyin' High's nose, see? An' if Flyin' High don't win, the Major'll hear about that year in the pen and we'll make it worse. We'll tell him ya threw the race for us, get me? Now just be sensible and we'll all wind up ahead of the game. We're gonna help ya win."

Eddie begged and pleaded to leave him alone, but it was useless. He promised them he'd win without using their battery, but they insisted he take it and use it or else ...

Eleven horses were starting in the \$25,000 Thanksgiving Day Handicap. Some of them Eddie hadn't seen at the track. Shipped in recently, he supposed. There was Cossack at eight to five; Marietta at two to one; Peck's Lad at five to one and Flying High at two to one.

They all got away to a beautiful start in the usual noise and commotion attending the raising of the barrier. At the quarter pole Cossack took the lead, Peck's Lad was second and Marietta third. At the half they remained the same. Eddie didn't push his mount. It was too long a race for that. At the third quarter he gave him the word; talked to the horse, pleaded with him. He was determined he would not use the battery. He was gaining fast. He was neck and neck with Marietta as they passed Peck's Lad. The Cossack was right in front of them. Marietta was going ahead, passing the Cossack. Eddie urged Flying High but it was useless. Marietta crossed the finishing line in front, Cossack was second and Flying High, third.

"Oh, mister, don't tell on us," begged the boy. "We ain't got no money to pay a fine and this'll kill my mother."

"Fine!" I shouted, pulling open the attic door at the foot of my bed. "Do you commit a murder and expect to get off with a fine? Bring the candles here-there's no light up in this hole!" "She had her leg broke, mister! An' I shot her. I meant to go right in to town an' give myself up but the storm came up an' mother got scared an' we hid her."

When Eddie pulled his mount into the stables the two men were there ahead of him. They were talking to the Major. Eddie knew what to expect but he wasn't going to run away. He'd take it standing up. He pulled up and joined the three in time to hear:

"Here he is now. Ask 'im if it ain't true."

"I know all about Eddie, my friends," the Major was saying quietly. Then turning to Eddie he said, "Didn't expect you to win that race today, Eddie. I knew Marietta would beat Flying High. That's why I bought him this morning from these two friends of yours."

The Rx.

Mother-Grace, what has happened to your doll? nervous breakdown and he has prescribed mucilage.

I stood on the attic stair with an old fashioned candlestick in my shaking hand listening to this strange, cool account of a "mercy killing."

My head and shoulders were above the attic floor. I held the candle high and its light fell on the body of a fair young doe. The slain deer's blood continued dripping through on the floor below. In the days when candle beams were the only ones that shone on illegal killings men had been drawn and quartered for lesser crimes.

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A postmaster or a postmistress can hold municipal positions of an educational nature, such as members of

you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results===come to The News Office.

Grace-The doctor says she has a school boards or school committees, languages may be desirable, but inated from Congress, but it To be able to speak several but are barred from holding any other. not so important as to be able to still has as many political quacks think clearly in one. as ever.



