

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1939

NUMBER 22

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Sept. 9, 1927

L. T. King and family of Kankakee visited Mrs. Lottie Astell.

The Walker family reunion was held at the A. A. Cable home.

The Wiese reunion was held at the James Gorman home near Sidney.

Mrs. D. P. Brewer underwent an operation for the removal of a goitre at Mayo Bros., Rochester, Minn.

Misses Anna Edens and Myrtle Brewer took part in a recital given by Miss Daisy Spry at Siddell. Miss Edens played a piano solo and Miss Brewer gave a reading.

Mrs. R. O. Cable, son, Boyd, Mrs. Minnie Boyd, Charles Boyd, Roy Boyd and Miss Leathie Anderson were in an automobile accident at Longview. Boyd Cable was the only one injured, receiving a cut lip, although the car was badly damaged.

20 Years Ago

Sept. 5, 1919

Misses Hazel Allen and Esther Loomis attended the fair at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Block and baby were visiting relatives in Nebraska.

T. W. Bergfield went to Chicago to purchase goods for Bergfield Bros. store.

Miss Lillie Rayl, who had been attending Normal school, arrived home and took up her duties as teacher of Larned school.

Roy Boyd arrived home, having been honorably discharged from the service. He was in the thick of the fight and finished his militant career with the army of occupation in Germany.

Oscar Smith who had been traveling with Meneley Chautauqua in the capacity of assistant superintendent returned home, the chautauqua having closed for the season.

He: I want you to know that I have a yen for you.

She: How much is that in American money?

MICKIE SAYS—

PROMOTERS OF HAND BILLS 'N ADVERTISING SHEETS KNOW BETTER 'N TO TEST THEIR ALLEGED POPULARITY BY TRYIN' TO CHARGE MONEY FER 'EM



U. B. Aid Entertained in Sellmeyer Home at Philo

The U. B. Ladies Aid enjoyed a pot-luck dinner in the home of Mrs. Charles Sellmeyer, Philo, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Allen, who makes her home there with her daughter, had invited the Aid there for the September meeting. Mrs. Allen, a former Broadlands resident, was one of the Aid's first members and a very loyal worker in the church.

In the afternoon the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leona Bergfield. Mrs. Ruth Henson had charge of the election of a president. Mrs. Leona Bergfield was chosen as president, and Mrs. Thelma Clem as vice president.

Following the business meeting ice cream and cake was served and a social good time enjoyed.

Those present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Lydia Brown, Ora Brown, Thelma Clem, Ruth Henson, Bessie Loomis, Ella Maxwell, Jennie Nohren, Olive Rayl, Gaile Reaser, Agnes Turner, Julia Loomis, Hazel Burns Kreinhop, Emma Allen, Ethel Sellmeyer, and Rev. Turner.

Attending School Away From Home This Year

Following is a list of those who will attend school away from home this year and the names of the various institutions which they will attend:

Miss Marcelle Nohren, U. of I. in Urbana.

Miss Leone Bergfield, Blackburn College, Carlinville.

Andrew Henson, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Miss Marjorie Messman, MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

Miss Rosetta Smith, Beauty Culture school, Champaign.

Miss Ferne Walker, nurses' training school, Lake View hospital, Danville.

Miss Mary O'Briant, Lowell Stutz, Ted Crain, Allerton High.

Ralph Clem, Ralph Schumacher, Eugene Ward, Misses Norma Jean McCormick, Nellie Thomas, Catherine Thode, Dorothy Myers, Helen Matthews, Long View High.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Keep in tune with the best.

The Church Service is at 11:00. One week from next Sunday, September 17, there will be no Church Service as the Pastor will be away attending Conference.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 10:00 a. m. Sermon: "A Lesson on Ingratitude."

Ingratitude seems to be the most popular sin in the world. Perhaps because it is so easy. The sin of ingratitude is the broad highway to envy, malice, and all uncharitableness.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies."



Local and Personal

Miss Hazel Boyd has accepted a position at the Village Inn.

Mrs. Frank Golle of Champaign spent Wednesday here with relatives.

C. O. Combs and family of Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Bessie Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thode were Champaign visitors Saturday.

The last free show of the season at Broadlands was given last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson visited relatives at Gerald, Mo., the past week.

Mrs. Emma Block and Mrs. Nelle McPherran attended the Wiese reunion at the James Gorman home near Sidney, Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman entertained on Thursday night and Friday: Misses Marcelle Nohren, Dorothy Job, Leone Bergfield.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks and Carl Dicks visited Oscar Moore and family at Hale, Mo., over the weekend.

Miss Beulah Gore returned to Indianapolis, Monday, after a two weeks vacation spent here with her parents.

Oscar Thode and family, Alfred Thode and family attended the Wilson family reunion at Judson, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr and son attended a fish fry at Crystal Lake park, Urbana, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith and daughter, Miss Rosetta, were Champaign visitors, Tuesday. Rosetta is attending school there.

Miss Creyola Hardyman has accepted a position as operator at the local telephone exchange, Mrs. Ruth Cummings having resigned.

Miss Leone Bergfield left on Thursday for Carlinville where she entered Blackburn College for the fall and winter term. She will major in home economics.

Mrs. Wm. Patton returned Sunday from Champaign, having been called there by the serious illness of her son, Chester, who suffered an attack of pneumonia.

Kenneth Cable and family of Terre Haute, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Steger were visitors in the A. A. Cable home, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher left Thursday morning for a few days visit with their sons, Dr. Arthur Schumacher and family and Dr. Edward Schumacher, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Sadie E. Oglesby and her adopted daughter, Charlene, have returned to their home at St. Joseph, Mo., after a three weeks visit with the former's aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mrs. Alice Struck, and Mrs. Lillie Bowman attended the Spring Garden reunion at Spring Garden, Ill., Sunday. The Rayls lived there about 37 years ago.

Patricia and Barbara Dean returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday, after a three weeks' visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shultz. Mr. and Mrs. Dean motored out for them Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Ingram of Byhalia, Miss., and Mrs. Shephard of Memphis, Tenn., visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, last week. They were enroute home from a trip to New York and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Orval McCormick and Mrs. Lillie Baker were called to Indianapolis on Tuesday by the death of Mrs. H. P. Christian, an aunt of Mrs. Chas. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Worley at Williamsport, Ind., and attended the funeral of Mrs. Frick's uncle, Elmer Worley, at Pence, Ind. Mr. Worley was killed in an automobile accident.

Oliver Johnson, daughter, Miss Owana, and son, Morris, and Mrs. Lucy B. Cole returned to their homes at Eaton Rapids, Mich., Monday, after a few days visit with Howard Clem and family and other relatives and friends.

Week end guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Neal were Mr. and Mrs. Sumas Payne, Miss Louise Parker, Joe Bryant, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Moore and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sexton, Gary, Ind.; and Mrs. Pearl Ayers, of Danville. On Sunday all attended the Ward-Smith reunion at the J. C. Ward home.

Who Shall We Run For Mayor?

Owing to the resignation of Mayor H. C. Harris, who recently removed to Longview, it has become necessary for the village to elect a new mayor. Accordingly a caucus will be held at the town hall next Monday evening to select candidates. An alternate alderman will also be nominated.

The big question is: Where can we find a competent man who is willing to run for the office of mayor?

If any of our citizens know of such a man, it is hoped that they will be present at the meeting and name him.

Royal Guards Meet at Clarence Bergfield Home

The Royal Guards class of the St. John's Evangelical Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergfield, Tuesday evening.

President Lyman Mohr had charge of the business meeting, and Henry Mohr led the devotions.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Nohren, John Nohren, Karl Partenheimer, Henry Mohr, Clarence Bergfield, and Mrs. Howard Mohr.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr.

School Opens

The Broadlands Public schools opened last Tuesday morning with the same corps of teachers in charge as last year, which is as follows: Geo. H. Cook, principal and high school; Ray Holt, grammar; Mrs. Lillie M. Bowman, intermediate; Mrs. Geo. H. Cook, primary; Charles Beckman, music.

Local and Personal

Allan Peterson, who had been a patient at the Urbana hospital for three weeks, was brought home Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Barnes and daughter of Tuscola were guests of relatives and friends here Friday of last week.

Jerry and Nancy Reed of Champaign spent the weekend here with Mrs. Lillie Baker and other relatives.

Miss Ina Vernon returned to her home in St. Joseph, Mo., after a few days visit with Mrs. Anna Neal and family.

Miss Evelyn Schumacher returned to her work at Lake View hospital, Danville, Thursday, following a month's vacation.

The annual Illinois Methodist Church Conference will be held in the First Methodist Church, Springfield, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Vacationers over Labor Day included the Elmer Mohrs who left Friday, September 1st, with A. D. Sackett of Champaign, for Petoskey and Bay View, Mich. While there they enjoyed a successful fishing trip to Burt Lake for walleyed pike, and spent one afternoon fishing for deep lake trout on Lake Michigan.

Exclusive sale of unimproved 80 acres located 2 1/4 miles from Broadlands.—R. M. Astell.

The Sixth Annual Smith-Ward Reunion

The sixth annual Smith-Ward family reunion was held at the home of the Jess Wards, north of Broadlands, last Sunday, with 96 in attendance.

A basket dinner was served at the noon hour, after which a program consisting of vocal and instrumental music and readings was given, which everyone seemed to enjoy, and games were played.

Officers were elected as follows: Jess Ward, president; Mrs. Mary Mayo, vice-president; Joe Ward, secretary-treasurer.

Those present were from Louisville, Ky.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Gary, Ind.; Chicago, Springfield, Taylorville, Bellflower, Mansfield and Broadlands.

Mrs. Louise Struck is Hostess to Lutheran Aid

The Ladies Aid Society of the Immanuel Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Louise Struck on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld had charge of the business meeting, and Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff led the devotions.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pickles, brick ice cream, cookies and coffee.

Guests present were Misses Bertha Seider, Ella Luth, Mildred Messman and Mabel Bahlow.

Members present were Mesdames Josephine Schweineke, Lucy Schweineke, Lena Biesterfeld, Freda Luth, Elvena Sy, Hannah Luth, Flora Mohr, Tena Seider, Lena Seider, Johannah Luth, Bertha Kracht, Lena Rothermel, Rickie Rothermel, Esther Rothermel, Mary Struck, Josephine Kerkhoff, Elsie Cress, Lena Wienke, Carrie Wienke, Lydia Messman, Amelia Smith, and Louise Struck.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Struck at Longview.

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscriptions and new subscribers for this paper for July and August:

Roy Harvey, Indianapolis, Ind. Anton Menix, Columbus, Ind. Mark Moore, Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. A. A. Gaines, Chicago. Lloyd Cable, Steger. Mrs. Roy Bergfield. Kenneth Dicks. Carl Benschneider. A. A. Cable. Bergfield Bros. Mrs. Leanna Miller. Ray L. Bowman.

Nearby Schools Open

Teachers have opened nearby schools for the fall and winter term as follows:

Miss Helen Warner, Mound Snip. Miss Bertha Seider, Alexander. Miss Gaile Potter, Lawnsdale. Mrs. Wilma Magill, Seymour. Mrs. Nelle McPherran, White Hall.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat, new78c
No. 2 white corn65c
No. 2 yellow corn55c
No. 3 oats, new33c
No. 2 beans, new77c

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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New War on Crime

Following the impaneling of a new Federal grand jury in New York, a nation-wide investigation of crime conditions is to be made unhampered by state, county or city lines.

The grand jury will be in session 90 days, and it is expected that witnesses from all parts of the country will be summoned before it. The jury is composed of 23 men, all prominent in the business and professional life of the city.

They will have the full assistance of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its G-men. More than 500,000 pages of the bureau's reports on crime compiled during the last 10 years will be available to the jury.

At the moment the man most wanted is Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, designated as the nation's head racketeer, whose operations embrace particularly the fur, garment and bakery industries from which his "collectors" have long exacted tribute.

It is said that henchmen of his have been systematically murdering persons who might appear as witnesses against Lepke and recently killed Irving Penn, a business man, by mistake, in pursuance of their work of extermination. Rewards totalling \$30,000 are offered for Lepke's arrest.

Attorney General Murphy is backing the anti-crime campaign and special Federal grand juries will shortly be impaneled in other cities.

Use of the Highways

One of the trends in state legislation that is hard to understand is the enactment of laws which surrender our highways more and more to the enormous trucks that are becoming an intolerable nuisance to the motoring public.

No one objects to trucks of reasonable size, such as those used by farmers and business concerns for ordinary purposes. But there is no justification, economic or otherwise, for permitting legitimate highway traffic to be impeded and endangered by the oversized monstrosities now allowed by the laws of many states.

Every driver of a passenger car or other vehicle of moderate size hates to meet one of these mammoth trucks on the road, for he knows he must be prepared to give way or risk a collision. Furthermore, it cannot be doubted that the hauling of such excessive weights as are carried by the largest trucks causes damage to the highways.

In short, the comfort, safety and highway investment of the general public is being sacrificed to benefit a few, who have little regard for the welfare of anyone except themselves.

It's a grand thing to have a good temper, but sometimes it's hard to keep it.

Persistence wins, it is said. So, maybe an auto will knock a locomotive off the track some day.

Crooners imagine they sing with great feeling, but they probably do not feel as bad as they sound.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. Who was Newton Bateman?

A. President of Knox College 1875-1893; Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1859-1874.

Q. Where and when was Bateman born?

A. Fairton, Cumberland Co., New Jersey, July 27, 1822. The Batemans came to Illinois in 1833.

Q. What college did Bateman attend?

A. Illinois College, Jacksonville.

Q. What amazing economy is evidenced in his college expenses.

A. His boarding expenses during the sophomore year averaged only eleven cents per week and through the four years averaged only forty-five cents per week.

Q. What was the forceful opening paragraph of Bateman's first biennial (1850-60) report as Superintendent of Public Instruction?

A. "The cardinal principles upon which our system of public instruction is based are not new. They belong to that class of self-evident truths which command the assent of all thinking men. These principles are: The just moral claims of every child in the Commonwealth to an education commensurate with the importance and dignity of his obligation as an upright and loyal citizen; the corresponding obligation of the state to make adequate provision for such an education for all; the inseparable relation of universal intelligence and probity to the strength and perpetuity of a republican government."

Q. How closely was Bateman associated with Abraham Lincoln?

A. Their association was intimate. After Lincoln's nomination in 1860 it was found that the latter's home was too small for the throngs who came to see him and his friends installed in the executive chamber of the State House. This office adjoined Bateman's and the connecting door was usually left open.

Q. What was Lincoln's usual introduction of Bateman?

A. "This is my little friend, the big schoolmaster, of the state of Illinois."

Q. Where is there a memorial tablet to Bateman?

A. Illinois College, Jacksonville.

Q. When did Bateman resign as president of Knox College?

A. In 1892.

Q. When and where did Newton Bateman die?

A. Oct. 21, 1897 at Galesburg. He was 75 years of age.

What's New

A new road grading machine is fitted with a bridge over which vehicles may pass to avoid detours.

An economic quick-freezing process for fruits and berries is being used experimentally by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

A 2,000-horsepower locomotive of the gas turbine type just built in Switzerland is only 60 feet long.

University of California scientists estimate that young turkeys require 10 times as much vitamin D as is needed by young chicks.

Intended for use as a distress signal by planes forced down at sea, a sphere invented by an American scientist reflects light visible 10 miles.

In a test recently, four men came up safely, one at a time, from a depth of 200 feet, in a new submarine cone used by the Italian navy.

Sidelights

According to Coney Island authorities the famed American "hot dog" is 50 years old. They say the first frankfurter placed inside a roll was served there in 1889.

Johnny Curtis, a telegraph messenger of Santa Rosa, Calif., found \$2,000 in cash and returned it to the owner, receiving a nickel as his reward. But Johnny won't tell the owner's name.

Parents of a baby Indian water buffalo in the Philadelphia Zoo treated their offspring, Ferdinand, so roughly that he had to be taken from them and given to a domestic cow to raise.

Loss of both legs by amputation after a train accident did not bar Miss Jessie Simpson, beautiful New York model, from romance. She is engaged to marry James Stewart, an advertising man, this fall.

Until recently Marie Dionne has been the "runt" of the famous quintuplets, but a few days ago she weighed 49 pounds, a half pound more than her sister, Yvonne, who is now the smallest of the five.

Prisoners tearing down an old police station in Nashville were permitted to keep any articles found in the debris. One Negro found \$20 in an old envelope, then paid the remaining \$19.75 due on his fine, and gained his freedom.



'Pegleg' Smith

FOR an example of chilled steel nerve, consider the case of Thomas L. Smith. He and his partner, Jim Cockrell, were trapping in the Green river country of Wyoming in the 1820s when Smith fell over a cliff and broke his leg. It was not an ordinary fracture. The bone was shattered and a piece of it protruded through the flesh. Prompt action was necessary to prevent blood poisoning.

"Guess we'll have to cut 'er off, Jim," said Tom Smith, calmly.

Their only instruments were a three-cornered file and their hunting knives. Cockrell used the file to make a saw of Smith's knife. Then Smith took his partner's knife, cut through the flesh, tied up the arteries, sawed the bone, seared it with a red-hot iron and sewed up the stump.

When the wounded leg healed, Smith made a wooden leg for himself and thereafter he was known as "Pegleg" Smith. Before the accident he had been a famous horseman. Now there was all the more reason for going mounted and the wooden leg apparently made little difference in his horsemanship.

At any rate he became the most successful horse thief on a large scale in the history of the West. He spent most of his time organizing expeditions into California to rob the Spaniards. He and the famous Jim Beckwourth made one foray into the land of the dons that netted them 3,000 head of horses!

But when California came under the Stars and Stripes it changed the habits of "Pegleg." "I won't never steal from my fellow-Americans" he declared virtuously. Temperance, however, was not among his newly acquired virtues. He ended his days, a victim of strong drink, in San Francisco in 1866.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Southbound 1:31 p. m.

Northbound 3:26 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound 7:15 a. m.

Northbound 8:30 a. m.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

Myrom Zobel, a New York advertising man, has a complete radio sending station in his trailer, which cost \$35,000.

Helen—I don't see why he dates her—she's a terrible dancer.

Mary—No, she can't dance, but she sure can intermission.

Interesting Notes

Forty-three different species of cone-bearing trees are found in California.

So-called Panama hats are nearly all made in Ecuador, not in Panama.

The Bronx Zoo in New York has a European vulture that has been there more than 35 years.

A ruined building discovered at Karnak, Egypt, has a doorway 60 feet high and 23 feet wide.

Robert Meizer, 11, of Denver, has climbed 14,404-foot Mount Ranier and some 60 other high peaks of the Rocky mountains.

Twin calves were born recently to a cow buffalo at Golden Gate park, the first occurrence of the kind in the 50 years a buffalo herd has been kept there.

O. W. Harrison was freed in a Spokane traffic court when he

explained that he had parked overtime while looking for his lost false teeth.

Police Chief Joseph Carpenter of Nutter Fort, W. Va., sentences youthful offenders to attend the Baptist church of which the chief is pastor.

Barney Connett, a Chicago auto mechanic, has made 614 successful dives in a one-man submarine he made himself. The craft is only 11 feet long.

Albert Kamens of Philadelphia went to Galveston to marry Madeline Shamblin, but she changed her mind, and he married her twin sister Pauline instead.

Sheriff Martin Ansbro and his deputies used motorboats to reach and raid a cockfighting pit near Stockton, Calif., where they arrested 137 men and seized 50 fighting cocks.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

The only throne set up by Napoleon which has survived to the present day is that of Sweden.

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Urbana Brown Swiss Makes Good at World's Fair



Beauty's Maiden, the 10-year-old Brown Swiss whose picture is shown above, is gaining fame for herself and honor for her owner, Garrett H. Baker, Urbana, in the Borden Dairy World of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair.

This cow is one of the herd of 150 fine purebreds from dairy farms throughout the United States and Canada on display at the Fair. The June and July average milk production records, for 150 cows, of 47.9 and 44.5 pounds of milk per cow per day, and per cow averages of 60 and 55 pounds of butterfat for each of the two months, so far as is known have never been approached by any herd of the size made up of cows of the five major dairy breeds.

The record-making Dairy World of Tomorrow herd is composed of 30 representative cows of each of the Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Holstein-Friesians and Jerseys. A representative bull and representative calves of each breed also are on display at the Borden Dairy World of Tomorrow.

ALL Of These Features



explain why over
**HALF A MILLION
1939 CHEVROLETS**
have been sold to date!

Take a look at the unequalled sales record of the new 1939 Chevrolet—then take a look at the unequalled list of Chevrolet quality features shown at the right. . . . There's a direct connection between the two!

Chevrolet is leading all other makes of cars in sales for the eighth time in the last nine years—selling at the rate of a car every forty seconds of every twenty-four-hour day—because it's the only car that brings you all of these modern features at such low cost!

You want the car that gives you the most for your money; you want the car that is first in sales, first in value; you want a new 1939 Chevrolet! Better see your Chevrolet dealer—today!

Every 40 seconds of every day,
Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!



No other car combines all these famous features

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT.
2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
4. 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX.
5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING. (Available on Master De Luxe models only.)
8. TURRET TOP.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. HAND BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISHES.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

. . . and scores of other important features.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Brewer Chevrolet Sales - Broadlands, Ill.
Brewer Chevrolet Co. - Homer, Ill.

They're Sometimes Grateful

By WILLIAM SMITH
(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

MRS. MILL was a good and rather pretty little widow. Her five children adored her and usually obeyed her, which is significant. She had never smiled merrily since the day her husband died, finely fighting the worst blaze that had ever occurred in the history of peaceful Dannsville.

Dora Mill was a dressmaker and a good one, though if she hadn't been quite clever with her garden as well, making it support the hungry five and supply early peas to some of the neighbors, it was hard to see how she could make ends meet.

Her attractive face and pleasant manner had called forth at least one offer of marriage, but she dreaded the effect of a stepfather on the affairs of the five, which she was capable of directing to certain definite ends. Derrick was to be an electrical engineer. He knew, of course, that this meant immense effort on his own part, for Dora never disguised that triumph meant work. Fanny was to be a designer. Tom was too small to be seriously inclined toward any calling, and the twins were mere babies.

Therefore when Gerard Filey, owner of the Filey Iron Works, drove up to the tiny house and asked for Dora, she was surprised and just a little frightened. Tom would throw balls. Possibly his ball had broken a sizeable window.

But no.

"You are Mrs. Mill?" asked Filey.

"I am," replied Dora, "won't you come in?"

"If I may, I will," said the stranger.

"I came," said Filey, coming directly to the point, "to tell you that your husband saved my life. Possibly you did not know of it."

Mrs. Mill flushed painfully.

"I think Tom did his duty—always," she said, quietly.

Filey looked at her. What a lovely little face it was. How refined in expression.

"I wasn't thinking of any material expression of gratitude," he hastened to explain, "I only thought perhaps we might—might—be friends. I lost a son, you know. Frat house burned. Maybe you heard of it. And my wife slipped, climbing in Switzerland. I'm alone, don't you see? And I'm very sorry for folks who are alone. That's all. Then, I know Dr. Bigby who judged your babies. And I am particularly interested in better babies."

It was all said so simply that Dora could not take offense or suspect ulterior motives.

"If you are unhappy," said she with the same fine frankness, "I shall be glad to help you if I can. I am not very well educated, I've never been further away than St. Louis in my life. But I want the best of life for all my little ones. And I am glad they're healthy and good. Do you know," with half a smile, "I was afraid little Tom might have broken one of your windows."

Filey smiled, too. "No," he said, "it was just that I couldn't wait any longer to tell you that my thoughts were with you. Have been since I heard about it. That's all. I'll be mighty grateful if you'll let the kiddies come around some time and play. It doesn't matter if a ball or so goes astray once in a while. I'm lonely. I wonder," hesitatingly, "if you'd ever let me take you out in my car for a ride."

Dora knew Filey was rated at over half a million, but she understood his need. "If it helps you any, of course I will. And I'd enjoy the rides. I may bring the twins, of course?"

"Couldn't do without 'em," said Filey.

And a strange and rather beautiful friendship grew between these two simple souls. Dora never seemed to recognize the barrier of money. She was too genuinely unsophisticated. To her he was just the man her Tom had saved. Filey had met for the first time in his life a woman who thought all the time of others as if it were the most natural thing to do. But he noted the drives brought a pretty color to her cheeks and that the twins grew to hug him as if he belonged, somehow, in the simple scheme of their lives.

At last he asked Dora if she thought she could ever learn to care for him a little. "Not," modestly, "as you cared for—Tom. But if you'd let me take care of you. I'm so darn fond of the kids."

For the first time the difference in social position dawned on Dora.

"I'm only a fireman's widow," she said.

"My father was foreman at the iron works," he said, "he was an inventor and that's how he made his money. After all, we're Americans and I don't think it matters. . . . Can't you like me just a little?" he coaxed, "I love you, Dora."

"I can't give you what I gave Tom," whispered Dora, "but I respect you with all my heart, and I love you for your goodness to us all."

"I guess I'll have to be satisfied with that, then. Maybe, in the years to come you may grow to like me a little better." He smiled half wistfully, as he took her into his arms.

You Can't Win

By THAYER WALDO
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THEY tell me I'll be up and around in a couple of days. That's very comforting, but it doesn't lessen my chagrin. I see it all now. I just shouldn't have had anything to do with Carlo in the first place.

He walked into my office one morning last month—a great smiling fellow with strong white teeth and hair like a nest of black snakes. He bowed and spoke to me in Spanish.

"Senor, I have the honor to present myself: Carlo Prastias Alunza."

Then he handed me an envelope. Motioning him to a chair, I opened it. The letter, datelined from New York, was signed by my old friend, Ben Beckman.

"Dear Renegade," I read, "since you've bartered your soul for Hollywood gold, at least make it worth my while to have known you. The lad who just gave you this I picked up on my last junket abroad. He was acting in a native festival at his home in the Pyrenees. Has plenty of talent, grand personality, and swell looks, as you can see. Speaks almost no English, but Spanish and French with a nice Basque flavor. I thought you might land him a job in the foreign language films."

"There's just one thing to look out for: he may get pretty homesick. They're a clannish people. I had a tough time dragging him away from his family. Try to keep him happy and find him work. Remember, he's living on my money in the meantime. Regards."

I couldn't very well let Ben down. I called up George Reed who runs the foreign version department out at Zenith, and told him about this Carlo, mentioning Ben's name.

"Okay," said George, "send him out this afternoon and we'll run off a test."

I dropped by the studio on the way home. "He's a wow!" Reed reported enthusiastically; "we're going to sign him."

And that, for a couple of weeks, was that. It began to look as if "A thousand thanks!" had been Carlo's farewell. But last Friday he showed up again, dashing in on me with eyes aglow and a torrent of throaty Spanish.

"Senor—at last it happens! My family—all of them—they are coming! Tomorrow, or the next day, they will be here. Ah, now I shall live once more!"

His expression sobered as he went on: "You know, I have worried about them, especially the little one—my sister. She is so young, and always I have looked out for her. In my land we guard our women closely."

He spoke in deadly earnest. Somehow, it made me a bit uncomfortable. I said hastily: "Well, that's fine! About them coming, I mean. Will you introduce me?"

Carlo nodded gravely. "Yes. It is right that they should meet my friend in the proper way, when I am present."

Despite that promise, I heard nothing more from him in the next four days. Then one afternoon I drove over to Zenith to see how he was getting on. George Reed told me Carlo had just left, so I gave it up and started for home.

Hurrying out the doorway I collided sharply with someone, caught the figure in my arms, and found myself looking into the prettiest face I had ever seen.

She pulled away and rippled off a stream of volatile French.

"Pardon, Mademoiselle," I managed. She smiled then; no one ever saw such dimples. "Je ne parle pas Francais," I confessed lamely. At once she was all dejection. I tried a little English, but she only shook her head. Finally she took a studio pass from her purse and showed it to me. It bore no name; but on the back, neatly penciled, I read: "1212 Shannon Drive." That was on the far side of town. I grinned with unashamed delight, gave her my arm, and led her to the car.

I pulled up in front of 1212. It was a nice looking two-story stucco. "Merci beaucoup, Monsieur," she said, and reached for the door handle with an alacrity that wounded me. I caught her wrist, objecting:

"Hold on—attendez-vous; I—"

Suddenly there came a terrible shout. I looked up. Carlo Prastias Alunza was running toward us from the house, his face a twisted mask of rage. In a flash I understood: his sister, and no chaperone—no introduction! Vaulting the car door I met him as he rushed upon me, grappled him, yelling in Spanish: "Carlo—listen to me—don't be a fool!"

At last I held him off; but his fists were clenched, his scowl murderous, his chest heaving with pent fury. My own mood was none too pleasant. It struck me this was carrying chivalry and honor past the point of reason.

"See here," I gasped angrily, "this is a h— of a fine way to act! In the first place, I didn't know who it was, and in the second place it's all right, anyway, because I've decided I'm going to marry her!"

He may have hit me more than once. I only felt the first punch; but they took six stitches in my chin. I don't see how I could have guessed that she was Carlo's wife.

G. C. Neely, 81, of Nashville, Tenn., was awarded \$100 damages in a suit brought against three youths who cut off his long beard.

Mrs. Margaret Dodge of Buffalo was wounded in the leg when a neighbor's dog knocked a rifle to the floor and discharged it.

Arthur Steinberger of Paterson, N. J., tried to pull an aching tooth with a pair of pliers. After pulling the wrong one he sought a dentist.

Although a bolt of lightning wrecked the bed on which she was sleeping and set it on fire, Mrs. Julius Adams of St. Petersburg, Fla., was uninjured.

A calf swallowed a purse containing \$60 in bills belonging to W. F. Waddell, a farmer near Hayti, Mo. The calf was killed and the money recovered.

After searching a store for an hour to find a burglar, Pittsburgh policemen discovered him posing as a dummy in a show window. He had \$68, taken from the cash register.

In the Morris home near Saluda, N. C., a fire has been kept burning continuously in the fireplace for 148 years since it was first lighted by the present owner's great-grandfather.

The most northerly CCC camp was recently established in the Mount McKinley national park in Alaska, with 200 boys enrolled.

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A large Persian cat, valued at \$250, jumped from the car of tourists at Brooklyn, Ia., and the family stayed over two days until it was found.

J. W. Reid of Dallas had a color movie made of an operation he recently underwent which he exhibits to anyone who wishes to see it.

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The Smoke of Victory

By ROSE MEREDITH
(McClure Syndicate.)
WNU Service.

MRS. HENRY DUCKWORTH sat in her especially deep chair on the front veranda of the Myrtle inn, where she had spent many comfortable summer vacations. Her granddaughter, Amy Delorme, who attended her this year, was playing tennis with the particular young man who was her grandmother's bete noir, Ralph Fricke. Ralph was a college graduate, and heir to his Grandfather Mallot's wealth—he was young, handsome, and just the sort of a young man that grandmothers usually delight in—he had one defect in Mrs. Duckworth's eyes, and that defect disqualified him entirely from falling in love with her favorite granddaughter, Amy—for Ralph was the adored grandson of Old Colonel Mallot, he who had been Granny's declared lover once upon a time, in ages past.

"Shall we go and confess to your Granny?" whispered Ralph to Amy. Amy blushed charmingly. "Not now, dearest," she objected. "I must break the news to Granny—and I don't know how she will take it—you see, it just happens that she doesn't like you a bit—why?" "Answer is, Grandpa," replied Ralph cheerfully.

"How perfectly silly!" exclaimed Amy giggling. "Just fancy, people as old as they are—caring!" "Who was that young man?" demanded Mrs. Duckworth acidly as Amy entered the piazza and joined her Granny.

"That was Ralph Fricke, Granny."
"Humph—I believe I asked you not to play with him, Amy."
"I know that, Granny—but it seems odd not to, when there are so few men here this year."
"You like him?"
Amy blushed furiously. "Very much," she admitted.

"Humph! Nice state of affairs—I suppose he is a helpless idiot—rich man's heir—good for nothing!"
"But Granny, dear, Ralph has worked his way through college—he wouldn't take one cent from his own people," protested Amy.

"Humph! Don't let him fall in love with you," warned Mrs. Duckworth severely. "If you marry anybody that I do not approve, Amy, I shall cut you off with a shilling and leave every penny to the Sailor's Home."
Amy Delorme dallied over her dressing for dinner that evening. She thought about her grandmother and old Colonel Mallot. Were not the old couple a horrible example of lovers separated in youth? Even now, in their old age, they might find some solace together—so dreamed Amy.

"How wonderfully happy we would all be," she sighed, as she tapped on Mrs. Duckworth's door, and then pushed the door wide open.

"You look like a pink carnation, Amy," said Grandmother, who had been day-dreaming herself.

"Well, you look very captivating," said Amy, her eyes dancing.
The old lady's eyes glanced at the girl's pinkness, her air of joy, and she sighed sharply. It was so easy to be happy when young—so difficult to grasp it when one was old and rheumatic. She wondered where Lucien Mallot was.

They were halfway down the front stairs when that cry of fire came from the upper story—as they paused, uncertainly, the dining-rooms gave up a crowd of diners, all pouring out of the front doors—Amy caught a glimpse of old Colonel Mallot who looked up the stairs at his old love, Mrs. Duckworth. In an instant he was fighting with the crowd to reach her.

"Maria! Just lean on me, my dear, there, I will take care of you," and Maria Duckworth, forgetting all about her pretty granddaughter, leaned limply against his shoulder and they moved down the stairway. Alone, Amy thought of their valuables, and fairly flew up the wide stairway to their room—her grandmother's dressing case, her own case, smaller, was not far away—Grannie's favorite fur cloak and a bottle of smelling salts—staggering under this burden, Amy met Ralph.

"Darling! Give me those things—now, you!" and Amy fainted in his grasp.
Grannie and Colonel Mallot sat under the trees, hand in hand, blissfully smiling, and when Ralph appeared with his burden, it was the colonel who arose and helped him. "The little girl—ah, she looks very much as you did, Maria!"

"Amy! Hand me my smelling salts, young man! It was like her to think of me at such a time—there, my dear, here we all are, and Colonel Mallot is going to take us to his place in his car—is this your grandson?—I have heard Amy speak of him—I am very grateful to you for saving my granddaughter, Ralph—of course—of course!"
"Gee whiz!" exclaimed Ralph joyously, "here is our car—Mrs. Duckworth, may I escort you—"

Colonel Mallot pushed him aside. "Look after your little girl, Ralph," he said with dignity. "I am attending Mrs. Duckworth myself!"

Faithful Mourner
William Rose, one of the last of the old London cabbies, is dead, and one of the chief mourners at his funeral was his chestnut mare, Kitty. Rose had been a licensed driver in Blackheath since he was 13.

Long View News

Carolyn Jean Hart is able to be out after a two weeks illness.

The Joe Chambers family attended a reunion at Marshall, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hood are parents of a daughter, Nancy Ray, born Aug. 31.

The Farrel Cook family returned to Dayton, Ohio, Monday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Betts and other relatives.

Misses Jane Jarman and Betty Raymond plan to leave Sunday for Kirksville, Mo., where they will attend Northeast State Teachers' College.

The first year class in Long-view grades boasts an enrollment of six pupils, the highest at beginning of term for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harden and son have taken rooms in the Hobart Harris home. Mr. Harden is employed in Chicago, and Mrs. Harden is teaching Fonner school.

Illinois State Capitol News

The recent warm, dry weather has been beneficial to corn and soybean crops, which are now on their way to maturity, according to the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture. Corn and beans had a tendency to continue growing during the wet weather but this has been checked. The tendency toward damage to corn through mould has also been checked.

Failure to observe stop signs on state highways cost 504 motorists \$2,923 in fines and costs during the month of July. An additional 460 drivers received warnings of the seriousness of their offense. The month's activity report of the Illinois State Highway Police showed 2065 motorists paid fines and costs totaling \$15,187 for violations of the state's traffic code.

Construction of roads, parking areas and picnic grounds in the new State Park at Danville will be speeded to make the area accessible to the public as soon as possible.

This will be one of the state's finest park sites. The park has an interesting historical background. Illinois' first industry was located at the Salt Springs in the area. Jesuit priests enroute to Kaskaskia stopped there to overhaul their wagons and the Spaniards fought the Kickapoo Indians there.

Contracts totaling \$32,897 for interior and exterior remodeling of the Vandalia State House have been signed by F. Lynden Smith, Director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings. The two-story brick building, erected by the city of Vandalia at a cost of \$16,000, was the Illinois capitol from 1836 to 1837 when the legislature voted to move to Springfield.

The restoration work now under way includes the complete refinishing of the building as it was in 1836. Plaster walls will be whitewashed, trim and doors painted, and old hardware installed. The exterior will have the same appearance it did in 1858-59, with massive brick columns, sheet metal roofing and a cupola.

Friend—Which of your works of fiction do you consider the best?

Author—My last income tax return.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

Rural Mail Box Week Set for September 10-16

September 10 to 16 will be Rural Mail Box Improvement Week, according to a communication received by local postal officials from the post office department in Washington, D. C.

Non-approved boxes with top openings should be replaced by regulation boxes, the order reads, unless the old boxes have been properly sheltering the mail.

Boxes should be straightened, painted, and have the names printed on them, and should be easily accessible to the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Facett and daughter, Ginger, visited relatives at Fairmount, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Barrows returned to her home at Neoga, Saturday, after a three weeks visit at the home of her brother, Grover Peterson and family.

Pearl and John McCormick motored to Indianapolis, Sunday, taking Leland Reed to his home in that city. Leland had spent three weeks here with friends.

Miss Kate J. Gases visited over the weekend with John M. Smith and family, while enroute to her home in Oakland, Calif., from a tour of Europe.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

And there's one about the guy who stuck out his chest and said: "Yes, I'm a self-made man."
"Well, you are in luck," replied his companion. "I am the revised product of a wife and two daughters."

Time Tables C. & E. I.

Southbound.....	1:31 p. m.
Northbound.....	3:26 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound.....	7:15 a. m.
Northbound.....	8:30 a. m.



Why does man make it a rule to take off his hat when riding in a hotel elevator carrying a woman? Why will man always pause to let a lady go first when entering or leaving a building?

Why, at social functions, will man spend an entire evening bobbing up and down like a jumping jack whenever a lady enters the room?

Why does man maintain a general policy of courtesy to all members of the fair sex?

If you have that answer, then answer this one, too—just let a lady, any lady, get behind the wheel of a motor car and he thinks nothing of crowding her off the road or even sending her off to the hospital if she dares for a moment to question his possession of the right of way. Why?

If courtesy is the rule, let's remember that courtesy is also the rule while driving.

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7:30 7:45
Tuesday Evening, Sept. 12

Dwight H. Green

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Wanted—Washings to do.
Mrs. Chas. Bruhn.

For Sale—My residence property in Broadlands.—Mrs. Lizzie Swick Richey.

For Sale—One hog house, 12x20; one barn, 20x40; both in good repair.—Mrs. Margaretha Kracht, Broadlands.

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Five Little Peppers

Sun., Mon., Sept. 10-11

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Linda Darnell
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Tues.-Wed., Sept. 12-13

Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, 'Dead End Kids' in
ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES
10c-25c

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Fri. & Sat., Sept. 8-9

Ecstasy!

Hedy Lamarr
Robert Taylor

Lady of The Tropics

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Tues., Wed., Sept. 12-13

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Gene Autry in

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