

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1939

NUMBER 30

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Nov. 11, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, newlyweds, were given an old fashioned Charivari.

A fine boy babe arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bosch.

T. W. Bergfield made a trip to Chicago buying Christmas goods for Bergfield Bros. store.

A Baby Beef Calf Club was organized, 31 local boys and 5 girls taking Hereford calves to feed. Each was required to show his calf in a local show.

20 Years Ago

Oct. 31, 1919

A boy babe arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Potts.

Miss Bertha Luge received a badly sprained arm as the result of a fall.

Mrs. Mildred Mortimer left for Ft. Wayne, Ind., to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Guy Astell, Adolph Hoops and A. Mortimer attended a show at the Palace theater in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Cummins arrived from Canada for a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Fuller Freeman and family.



Any person who drives a car or truck with poor brakes is violating one of the very first rules of safety. He may live to regret it.

It reminds me of the story of the farmer and his son who were working in a field where a line crew from the power company was repairing damage done by a previous storm. Abner, the farmer's son, while fussing around the operations, got hold of a live wire. His father yelled to him, "Put that down, Abner. It don't belong to you." But Abner couldn't let go of the live wire.

Poor brakes put you in the same position. You want to stop and apply the brakes, but they fail to hold and the result may be a serious accident and possibly death!

It's Smart to drive carefully!

## MICKIE SAYS—

SHUCKS! TH' BOSS IS SETTIN' THERE, LOOKIN' AT A STACK OF BILLS FER PAPER, INK, TYPE 'N EV'RYTHING—IF TH' FOLKS WHO OVE HIM WOULD PAY UP, HE WOULDN'T HAFTA WORRY



## U. B. Aid Entertained at Home of Mrs. McCormick

Mrs. Betty McCormick entertained the U. B. Ladies Aid on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield had charge of the business meeting and devotions. A gift exchange will be a feature of the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Nohren.

Guests were Mrs. Lillie Baker and Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Refreshments were date pudding with whipped cream, apple salad, chicken sandwiches, coffee and mints.

Members present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Lillie Bowman, Lydia Brown, Ora Brown, Thelma Clem, Nola Donley, Ruth Henson, Bessie Loomis, Jennie Nohren, Olive Rayl, Opal Thode, Betty McCormick.

## Attend Cornhusking Contest

Broadlands was certainly well represented at the State Cornhusking contest held at the home of George Wright near Danville, on Friday of last week. One gentleman informs us that about one-fourth of the population of this community were in attendance. It has been estimated that about 80,000 people attended the contest.

## Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Will you help it help the community?

The Church Service next Sunday is in the evening, at 7:30.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 10:00 a. m. Sermon: "Woman's Work in the Church."

Next Sunday the Ladies' Aid Society of the congregation celebrates its 20th anniversary with an appropriate service.

The purpose of the Ladies' Aid Society, like that of the congregation, is to build the Kingdom of God. The program of the society includes both a department of Christian knowledge, and a department of Christian service. In the twenty years that have passed the objectives have been high, and not always attained, but we are able to pause at this point and write, "Well done."

## St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor

November is the last month of services every Sunday at St. John's and St. Paul's Churches. Alternate services begin in December. Let's make November a good attendance month. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Nov. 7th—Royal Guards meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Kilian.

Nov. 14—Young Peoples meeting at home of Marianna Kilian.

Nov. 9—There will be a joint meeting of the councils of St. Paul's and St. John's Churches at the parsonage of Rev. Karl Albers. Arrangements by representative of North Illinois District. Matter to consider is Kingdom Service Work. Time—8 o'clock.

Fresh Strawberry Sundaes.—Village Inn.

Crushed Pineapple Sundaes.—Village Inn.

## We Neutrals



## Illinois State Capitol News

A total of 79,810,935 has been paid to aged residents of Illinois since the old age assistance program in the state was initiated in March, 1936. Of that amount \$2,700,847 was paid out to 136,793 persons for the month of October, 1939.

Total expenditures of the Division of Old Age Assistance from its organization to the end of September, 1939, were \$82,441,084, of which \$77,11,088 was paid directly to the recipients and \$507,016 was paid out for funeral expenses.

Recent rains and showers have been beneficial to winter wheat but more rain and warm weather are necessary before the uneven condition of the crop can be entirely remedied, according to the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture.

Reports on corn and soybeans, however, indicate that both crops will justify earlier predictions of a record-breaking yield. Corn husking and soybean combining are well advanced over most of the state.

Pastures have dried up and hay feeding, which started earlier than usual this year, is rather general throughout the state.

Both serum and sulfaphridine, the new anti-pneumonia drug, will be distributed free by the State Department of Public Health during the current pneumonia season. According to Dr. A. C. Baxter, director, deaths due to pneumonia were reduced more than one-third by serum provided free by the department during the first six months of 1939. To obtain these therapeutic agents free, physicians must have specimens from patients tested in approved laboratories for the type of pneumonia involved and must agree to render reports to the Department.

Governor Henry Horner has given his unqualified approval to the American Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 30, when the organization makes its annual effort to widen its membership.

"The record of the American Red Cross is rich in valor and self-sacrifice," the Governor's statement said. "Since 1881 this fine and efficient organization has given speedy aid to the victims of every major disaster on our continent. Officially charged by Congress with this work, it has met the responsibility faithfully. I hope everyone who possibly can will enroll as a member of his or her local Red Cross chapter."

## Orange and Blue Echoes

L. V. H. S.—Long View, Illinois.

Ferne Davis, junior class, has gone to the University of Illinois' campus where she will play in the All-State Orchestra, November 1, 2 and 3.

Last Thursday evening the Home Ec club met for a wiener "boil" and an evening of games. Ping pong, Chinese checkers, and folk dancing were enjoyed.

The senior class presented its annual play Friday evening. "Black Gold" was well received by the audience (incidentally, the seniors were pleased with the large crowd which gathered for the performance).

The first pep meeting of the year was held Friday afternoon in the high school assembly. This was the opportunity for our newly elected cheer leaders, Rosemary Gorman and Ross Duncan, to give us a sample of their talents. We think that Longview won't be lacking in pep this year!

The basketball boys have decided to sponsor a carnival at the high school gymnasium, Wednesday, Nov. 15. There will be no general admission charge. They promise a variety of contests and side shows, bingo games, boxing, a turkey-chicken drawing, and dancing. Tickets for the drawing are now being sold by the high school students.

The junior class entertained the student body and faculty Saturday night with a Halloween party. The initiation of the freshmen was the highlight of the evening. Following the initiation there was dancing.

Prizes were awarded as follows: most original costume, Carl Ringo and Ross Duncan; cutest costume, Marjorie Gorman; best masked, Miss Pershing. They were dressed as soldier buddies, Ferdinand, and grandma, respectively.

## Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Henry K. Mohr, W. M. Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Broadlands Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, observed Friends Night, last Saturday night. Associate Grand Matron Nelle Johnson of Indiana was guest of honor.

Steak Sandwiches.—Village Inn.

## Mrs. Minnie Anderson Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Minnie Anderson was hostess to the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Anna Struck conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Betty Dicks had charge of the entertainment.

Four tables of "500" were in play, Mrs. Anna Struck winning high score prize, and Mrs. Ida Messman, the booby prize.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, salad, coffee, and Hallowe'en candies.

Mrs. Leathie Boyd was a guest.

Members present were Mesdames Ida Messman, Jessie Bergfield, Betty Dicks, Freda Maxwell, Olive Rayl, Leona Bergfield, Rosa Smith, Irene Wiese, Maude Fitzgerald, Ruby Holt, Delia Nohren, Lillie Bowman, Ruth Henson, Elsa Walker, Edna Struck, Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt, Anna Struck, Minnie Anderson.

No meeting of the club will be held until December when a gift exchange will be held at the home of Mrs. Freda Maxwell.

## Maxine Henson Gives Masquerade Party

A number of young folks were entertained at a masquerade and wiener roast last Monday evening at the home of Maxine Henson.

Those present were Jean and Virginia Biddle, Lloyd McCormick, Rosemary White, Bobby McClelland, Claire Noblett, Bob Gallion, Melvin Dewitt, Alvin Luth, Hazel Baker, Lois Zantow, Lois Dewitt, Geraldine Dewitt, Eugene Monger, Ray Gordon, Guy Gordon, Wallace, Darrel and Noel Dicks, Marion and Frances Dohme.

## Miss Anna Snow is Bride of Max Turner

Miss Anna Ivern Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Snow, 107 West Springfield avenue, and Max A. Turner, Seymour, were married on Oct. 14, in Covington, Ind. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Forrestal, Ivesdale. They will make their home in Seymour.—News-Gazette.

## In Memoriam

No fear of death have I—e'er more—  
Since my dear ones have gone before.  
My God knew best.  
He bore to rest  
My babe, within His loving arms  
Outstretched in love, to her sweet charms.

And then—God called my only son.  
My sad heart prayed, "Thy will be done!"  
My Father next He bore away  
To heights unknown, until that day;  
We'll meet again—before God's throne—  
And to each other we'll be known.

Thy will, not mine, I prayed again.  
More need of God I had—for when  
Heaven's portals opened—angels bore  
My loving husband to that shore  
Where soon we'll meet to part no more.  
Eternity!—Forevermore!  
Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

## Lutheran Aid Meets With Mrs. Alvena Sy

The Ladies Aid society of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Alvena Sy on Thursday of last week.

The president, Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld, had charge of the business meeting. Rev. Paul Kerkhoff led the devotions.

Election of officers was held as follows: President, Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld; vice president, Mrs. Bertha Kracht; secretary, Mrs. Esther Rothermel; treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Schweineke.

Guests were Miss Enola Sy of Danville, Mrs. Bertha Sy, Mrs. Mildred Sy.

Members present were Mesdames Elsie Cress, Marie Bundy, Carrie Wienke, Lena Wienke, Josephine Schweineke, Lucy Schweineke, Hannah Luth, Louise Struck, Flora Mohr, Lena Rothermel, Esther Rothermel, Bertha Kracht, Josephine Kerkhoff, Alvena Sy, Johanna Luth, Lela Messman, Lena Biesterfeld, Amelia Smith.

## Bridge Club Entertained at Roy Bergfield Home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield entertained the Bridge Club last Monday night with four tables in play.

Refreshments of chili and coffee were served.

Those present to enjoy the evening were Messrs. and Mesdames George Cook, Ben Rayl, Kenneth Dicks, Edward Nohren, John Nohren, Oscar Witt, Harold Anderson, Roy Bergfield, Mrs. Gladys McClelland, Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

The next meeting will be held at the Edward Nohren home.

## Joanne and Mary Rose Donley Give Party

Joanne and Mary Rose Donley gave a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening for a few school mates. All came masked and prizes were given to Geraldine Dewitt, best masked; Betty Lou Gerike, prettiest; Lorine Hardyman, ugliest; Joanne Donley and Wanda Rayl, best couple; Jimmy Donley, youngest.

Refreshments consisted of chicken sandwiches, devil's food cake and cocoa.

Those present were Betty Lou Gerike, Marion and Frances Dohme, Geraldine Dewitt, Alberta and Lorine Hardyman, Wanda Rayl, Joanne, Mary Rose and Jimmy Donley.

## Win Prizes at Newman Halloween Celebration

Local people won prizes at Newman's Halloween celebration last Tuesday night as follows:

Mrs. Anna Seeds and Miss Maxine Henson, representing Jiggs and Maggie. First prize, \$4.00.

Miss Lois Zantow, wearing a Martha Washington costume. First prize, \$4.00.

Oscar Gallion's quartet. First prize, \$8.00.

White Trio. Second prize, \$4.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat, new	76c
No. 2 white corn	52c
No. 2 yellow corn	40c
No. 3 oats, new	31c
No. 2 beans, new	80c

**Broadlands News**

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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**American Inventors**

Since patents were first granted in the United States in 1790, more than two million inventions most of them of no practical value, have been given the protection of patent laws.

Pathfinder recently published a list of what it considers the 12 most outstanding inventions patented by American inventors since the establishment of the government, as follows:

Steamboat, Robert Fulton, patented in 1793.

Cotton gin, Eli Whitney, 1794.

Reaper, Cyrus McCormick, in 1834.

Telegraph, Samuel F. B. Morse 1840.

Vulcanized rubber, Charles Goodyear, 1844.

Sewing machine, Elias Howe, 1846.

Air brake, George Westinghouse, 1869.

Telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, 1876.

Incandescent lamp, Thomas A. Edison, 1880.

Linotype, Ottmar Mergenthaler, 1885.

Extraction of aluminum, Chas. M. Hall, 1889.

Airplane, Wilbur and Orville Wright, 1903.

Many notable inventions, such as the automobile and radio, were developed gradually thru the work of many persons, so that credit can hardly be fairly given to any individual.

**A Prehistoric Monster**

After being buried for ages in the fossil beds of northeastern Utah, the largest skeleton ever discovered on land now stands in the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh, a striking example of the monsters which roamed the earth during the Age of Reptiles, many millions of years ago.

This skeleton is that of a brontosaurus, of the dinosaur order of reptiles, 100 feet long and 20 feet high. In life the animal weighed perhaps 20 tons. Along side of it an elephant would seem as small relatively as a dog beside a horse.

The fossil bed from which it was taken is the most extensive deposit of dinosaurian and other reptilian remains ever discovered. It was found in 1919, and the site is under the protection of the National Park Service. More than 200 tons of bones and other remains of scientific value have been removed for study and exhibition, with very little duplication of specimens.

According to a statement by the Park Service, it is the belief of scientists that these prehistoric animals were originally imbedded in a sand bar in some ancient river. This sand turned to sandstone and was covered by thousands of feet of other strata of rocks, the whole later having been forced into an upright position by a great volcanic upheaval, which left the fossil bed exposed on a mountain top.

Through the patient labors of scientists who are continually exploring through such records preserved in the rocks, as well as among the ruins of ancient civilization, salient facts in the world's history which were totally unknown a few years ago are being brought to light.

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

**Sidelights**

Only human tracks were visible from a spot where a cow was stolen in Orangesburg, S. C. but a policeman followed them and arrested a suspect, who admitted he had put shoes on the cow to mislead pursuers.

William Williams, a Los Angeles night watchman, was much surprised to learn that a friend, Frank Reuter, had willed him \$10,000. Said Williams: "I used to lend him a few dollars years ago when he was hard up, but I never expected a return like this."

Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt is one of only six women in our history to see her son elected President of the United States. The other five were the mothers of Washington, Polk, Grant, Garfield and McKinley. The mother of Cleveland died a few months before his election in 1884.

Medicine Lodge, Kan., is preserving as a memorial the home of the late Carrie Nation, who gained fame in the early nineties as a smasher of saloons. Among the mementoes displayed is the hatchet with which she wrecked the Cary saloon in Wichita at the outset of her smashing career.

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. Who was placed in command of the military district of the territories of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Michigan in 1813?

A. William Henry Harrison.

Q. Who was in command of the sub-district comprising Illinois and Missouri?

A. General Benjamin Howard.

Q. What affect did the appointment of Howard have on the government of the Illinois territory?

A. Ninian Edwards, feeling slighted by being superceded by Howard, turned over the government of the territory to Nathaniel Pope, returned to Kentucky, and seriously considered resigning office.

Q. What important work did Nathaniel Pope undertake during his term as Secretary of the Illinois Territory?

A. The legislature contracted with him to bring out an authoritative compilation of the laws of the Territory.

Q. What was the title of this?

A. Laws of the Territory of Illinois, Revised and Digested under the authority of the Legislature, by Nathaniel Pope.

Q. By what familiar name is this compilation known?

A. "Pope's Digest."

Q. What double distinction does Pope's Digest enjoy?

A. It is the first comprehensive collection of Illinois laws, and the first book printed in the state.

Q. What was the date of publication?

A. June 2, 1815.

Q. By whom was it printed?

A. Mathew Duncan of Kaskaskia.

Q. For what important office was Pope's candidacy urged in 1816?

A. On May 22, 1816, the Western Intelligencer of Kaskaskia, the only newspaper in the territory, announced the candidacies of two men for delegate to Congress, Russell E. Heacock and Pope.

A bandit held up Jon Horner in Denver, and demanded the \$300 payroll. Instead of complying Horner snapped: "Oh, go on and beat it." The thief did.

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

**What's New**

A machine invented in England hangs wallpaper by a roller method.

A switch to operate directional signals is included in a new gear shift lever ball for motor vehicles.

A coin-in-a-slot machine to enable any person to measure his own blood pressure has been invented by a Californian.

A vacuum sweeper for lawns has been invented that gathers leaves, grinds them to powder and returns them to the ground to serve as plant food.

A rotary electric drier has been invented that dries photographic prints and gives them a glossy surface in from three to five minutes.

A Philadelphian has invented a shaving brush containing chemicals in its handle that heat water placed in a reservoir to seep to the bristles.

A Canadian scientist has invented a bag for carrying valuables that administers severe shocks from electric batteries which it contains when unauthorized persons touch it.

**Farmers of Pioneer Times Traveled on Horseback**

Bringing farm implements into Illinois during pioneer times was often a difficult task, and many early settlers experienced severe hardships in transporting them from one place to another. Because of the scarcity of skilled labor, long trips were sometimes made for repairs, say research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. One historian has recorded that some farmers traveled 50 or 60 miles on horseback with their plow shares to have them properly reconditioned.

**Wild Fowl Threatened  
Pioneers' Wheat Crops**

For many years, in the early period of the development of Illinois, wild fowl were so plentiful that they were sometimes a nuisance to settlers. Wild geese, swooping down upon the wheat fields in the vicinity of Nashville, Washington County, became a serious problem to farmers of that area in 1889, according to accounts noted by research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project. Hunters reported seeing the land covered with thousands of the birds, which made easy prey. In later times, wild life resources of Illinois seemed doomed, but now they are partly restored by enforcement of conservation laws.

**Games for Pioneers  
Made Travel Easier**

Illinois tourists who count objects along the roadside or name various makes of passing automobiles in an effort to break the monotony of highway trips have much in common with travelers of early times. Pioneer children as well as adults often enjoyed games while traveling between communities of the state by stagecoach.

One of these games, known as "Prairie Loo," was played by counting the animals seen from the coach, according to the observations of an early Illinois traveler, say research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project. Each animal represented a certain number of points, such as ten for a wolf and one for a prairie chicken. The first person to make a score of 100 won. Wild life was so abundant along highways during those days that it was often possible to play several games before noon.

Firemen of Huntington, W. Va., have been ordered to drive cautiously because the tires on the fire truck are worn dangerously thin and the city can't afford to buy new ones.



**Tenderfoot Triumph**

IF EVER Americans deserved the title "tenderfeet," it was the band of emigrants, led by John Bidwell, which left Missouri in May, 1841, for the West. They had heard of the riches of California but knew nothing about the country they must cross to gain their promised land. Guided by Thomas Fitzpatrick, the fur trader, and Father De Smedt, the missionary, they reached South pass in Wyoming safely. Then, despite warnings against trying to cross the desert of the Central basin, they turned off from the Oregon trail and headed southwest.

Soon they were in a bewildering country of salt plains. Food and water supplies ran low. Cruel mirages lured them on. But somehow they managed to survive and reach the Humboldt river in Nevada. They followed it to the Humboldt Sink and turned south to the Carson river. By the time they reached the Walker river they were forced to kill the last of their oxen.

Six weary months after leaving Missouri they reached the rich San Joaquin valley. Theirs had been an epic journey. For the success of the Bidwell expedition pointed the way for the first thin trickle of emigration to California that began soon afterwards and reached its high tide in the Golden Days of '49.

© Western Newspaper Union.



This is the time of the year when windshield equipment is necessary for proper vision.

Late in the afternoon of one day a short time ago, while we were riding with a friend we ran into considerable fog and rain. The windshield wipers were not in working order, and as a result we had very poor vision.

We shall soon have fall weather which brings fog and rain, and in some sections sleet. Get your car tuned up for winter driving, and when you do so, do not fail to check your windshield equipment.

It's smart to drive carefully!

**How Early River  
Craft were Moved**

Bushwacking, cordelling, and warping are probably unfamiliar terms to many Illinois residents of today, but in the early times, when travel by keel-boat was common they were used by pioneer rivermen to describe various means of propelling their boats. When sails were inadequate, they traveled by rowing, poling, bushwacking, cordelling, or warping.

If a keel-boat ran close to the shore or the water was high, its crew pulled the craft forward by tugging at bushes that grew near the bank—bushwacking, so to speak. Cordelling was accomplished by men along the bank who towed the boat by means of a long rope attached to the mast, according to accounts noted by research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA.

When such methods as these were impractical, as in crossing rapids, a member of the crew walked ahead on land and fastened one end of the rope to a tree or rock, leaving the other end loose on the keel-boat. Men aboard the craft pulled the line from bow to stern, repeating the operation, called warping, as many times as necessary to get the boat across.

**Interesting Notes**

It was just an accident, turning in that false alarm, Fireman Edward Crosby of New York City told the judge—an accident caused by too many cocktails on his night off.

Mrs. Frank C. Knight of Texas who is 103 years old, recently had electricity installed in her home. She said: Now I'll live longer with the comforts of electricity.

Mrs. Robert Wood feeds a large number of birds at her home in Marbeth, Pa., and included among them is a catbird which greedily eats buttered toast but scorns plain dry toast.

**DO THE LAMPS IN YOUR HOME PASS THESE TESTS?**

**... if not — Replace Them WITH CERTIFIED I. E. S. LAMPS**

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SA2938

**For Better or Worse**

By RAY HILL  
(McClure Syndicate.)  
WNU Service.

"FIVE hundred dollars," Barry Coleman was saying; "five hundred dollars—and, Titi, they're all ours!" He spread the bills fanlike in her lap.

"Not bad, eh, dear?" he went on. "Soon—a year or two more—and we'll have enough. Then . . ." Barry finished the thought with a kiss.

Titi McArthur snuggled closer to him and unconsciously permitted one hand to sift through the money. She loved Barry dearly. And this money—why, every bill was a monumental symbol of his sacrifice at the altar of his great love for her.

"Oh, I'm so happy," she murmured. "But why must we wait so long? Let's get married tomorrow!"

"We've waited one whole year," he said. "Let's be patient till we have enough to furnish our own home and be able to pay our own way."

Gathering the money together Barry bundled it neatly into her hand. "Keep this, Precious," he said, "then we'll both know it's safe. And now I'll run along. Got a busy day tomorrow."

"Seems to me you've always got a busy day ahead," said Jimmy, Titi's brother, coming into the room. "Incidentally," he continued, "just why do you work so hard and what's it get you? If you'd cash in on some of these tips I give you . . ."

"Thanks, anyway," Barry smiled; "I'm not a betting man."

"You could make yourself some easy dough," Jimmy persisted. "Tomorrow, for instance, I happen to know it's in the bag for Robinson to win in the third. The odds will be terrific."

Long after Barry had gone Titi sat on her bed and counted the five hundred dollars. Her mind everlastingly jumped back to what Jimmy had said about Robinson.

"Next morning as usual Jimmy read the sports pages at the breakfast table. "Too bad Barry won't go for some of my tips," he said. "Especially that one I gave him last night. This Robinson can't lose. Pop Smith got that from Al Newman himself. Why, say, Pop even gave me the dope on playing the jockeys instead of the horses and I've cleaned up regularly ever since."

Over and over again Titi pictured Barry Coleman's struggle during the past year. And if Jimmy was right this money—this five hundred dollars—could be multiplied so quickly that their worries would be over. When she won they could be married right away. If she lost . . .

Titi picked up the paper Jimmy had been reading. Racing Entries—the headline leaped from the sport page to catch her eye. She found herself looking for Robinson in the third race at each of the five tracks listed. Nowhere could she find a horse of that name. Suddenly she recalled Jimmy's remarks about betting on jockeys. She searched again.

There, at Latonia in the third, Jockey W. Robinson was scheduled to ride a horse named Lover's Prayer!

Lover's Prayer! The very name of the horse dispersed all further doubt. Forthwith she secured the money from her bureau drawer and was speeding to Pop Smith's cigar store on Second street.

"I'm Jimmy McArthur's sister," she explained to Smith, "and I want to place a bet on Lover's Prayer in the third race at Latonia."

Smith cautioned Titi the horse didn't have a chance to win. Then, when he learned the size of the bet he tried to have her play it across the board.

"To win," Titi insisted. "Okay, Lady," Smith said. "It's your funeral."

"Please don't ever mention this to my brother."

When she had taken less than a dozen steps Titi realized she was becoming very weak at the knees. Dazedly she wandered into a motion picture house.

It was five o'clock when the show ended. On the verge of collapse she rushed into Pop Smith's.

"Did I win?" she fairly screamed. "Did you win?" that worthy repeated. "I'll say you won. What a cleanup! That nag paid \$10.90. Here's your \$5,450 . . ."

Titi was as nervous as a cat when Barry called that night.

"I've been so foolish, Barry," she sobbed, as she told Barry the story, "but I do so want to get married right away."

Barry kissed her gently. "You're forgiven, sweetheart," he said, "and we'll get married tomorrow. Only promise me that you'll never bet again."

Jimmy, returning home from the prize fights, stuck his head in the door and said: "Glad you didn't take me up on that tip, Barry, old kid, or you'd have gone to the cleaners, too. That rat Robinson crossed the boys and took a dive in the first round tonight. Giltner never even hit him! Some joke, eh boss?"

"Joke nothing," Barry snapped. "Get a glass of water quickly—Titi's fainted!"

**Della's Wedding Day**

By SMITH PETERS  
(Associated Newspapers.)  
WNU Service.

"A BUTTERFLY on the shoulders?" asked Della, her lips parted a little as she spoke.

"Yes, and the skirt . . ." Noel Morgan's mother went on eagerly.

"Now, look here," interrupted Noel, "the dress is stolen along with heaven alone knows how many other dresses and coats and wraps, so what's the use of talking about it?"

"That's right, of course," said Mrs. Morgan slowly. "You and Della had better go for a little walk and I'll iron out my collar and handkerchiefs for tomorrow."

"But I want to hear the rest about the dress," Della insisted.

She heard Mrs. Morgan's description of the dress to the last minute detail with but one ear. Her other ear seemed to hear over and over the words: "You can't be married now! You can't be married now!"

Noel Morgan was making only a fair-sized income, an income which would serve the purposes of two people, but not three. His mother had for years been the capable head of the department of suits and coats in the leading shop of the city. Entirely independent financially, Mrs. Morgan led a most delightful life. Then of a sudden between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of dresses, coats and ensembles had been stolen one night.

"It has all the earmarks of an inside job," the police detective reported to the owners.

Then another robbery occurred and another—and another.

"Inside jobs, all of them!" the detective said.

"And if mother loses her position we just can't be married, Della," said Noel miserably.

"We can't issue any more insurance against theft until you've cleaned up the department," stated the insurance company. "Either you will have to dismiss every one in the department or you will have to check up the last five years in every one's life, and then you may locate your difficulty."

"Foolish talk to speak of checking up the last five years of every employee. Why, except for Mrs. Morgan they've all come to us within the year. Labor turnover . . ." said the owners.

"They'll clean out the department, I suppose," Mrs. Morgan told Della.

But within Della's pretty little head grew a plan. Her keen memory could picture the stolen dresses, one by one. She went to the busiest corner of town. There she stood watching girls and women go by, hoping that sooner or later some of the stolen clothes would appear on some one.

After two hours of weary waiting, however, she had seen none of the clothes. She took a street car, more to rest her aching feet than because she wanted to ride. She glued her eyes to every shop she passed. Suddenly she sprang to her feet and ran down the aisle of the street car.

At the next corner she could hardly move because of the beating of her heart. A dingy sign with the word MODISTE swung in the middle of the block behind her. And in the window had been displayed a dress with a butterfly on the shoulder. And on the skirt . . . butterflies!

Now that she had actually found one of the looked-for garments she hardly knew what step to take. She decided to telephone both Mrs. Morgan and Noel.

"But, child! I can't leave the store!" gasped Mrs. Morgan when Della asked her to hurry to No. 1400 Smith street. "Right now, you know—unless something is wrong?" she added.

"Oh, everything is right, not wrong," Della laughed hysterically. "Oh, hurry, hurry! Take a cab and don't lose a minute!"

And such was the efficiency of the police that before night the little modiste had gone back to her shop, having convinced every one that she was blameless, having bought frocks from a man who represented himself as a wholesaler clearing out his stock. The criminal himself peered out from behind bars, telling any and all who would listen that it was the red-haired Sadie, the newest girl in Mrs. Morgan's department, who had led him astray.

"Yes," said Sadie bitterly. "I once served time and he knew if they found it out at the store they'd fire me. So he threatened to tell them unless I left open the fire-escape door so that the burglar alarms couldn't sound when he came in! Oh, I might have known how it would end! And I'm straight now, too!"

But now that the store owners knew, Sadie found that they were quite willing to keep her. And Mrs. Morgan continued efficiently in the position she had held for years and Della—

Well, every one wondered how it happened that when Della was married she wore a gown that had on one shoulder a butterfly, the gift of the shop where her mother-in-law worked.

"They certainly are wonderful to Mrs. Morgan down there where she works," every one said.

**Time Tables**  
C. & E. I.

Southbound	1:27 p. m.
Northbound	11:49 a. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

During a party at the home of Guy Davis of Independence, Kan., a thief entered the house and stole four purses containing \$25.

Max Galasso went on an inspection trip to a house he owns in Butte, Mont., and discovered that someone had stolen the bathtub.

Five sets of beautiful twin girls are employed at a single commercial exhibit at the New York world's fair. They serve as hostesses and guides.

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Miss Cecile Piekema, a graduate animal nurse, conducts a "dog barber shop" in the ancient Dutch city of Haarlem.

After searching for his missing cat Fred Bausch of Georgetown, Del., finally found her in a tree nursing a litter of kittens.

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**Two in the Morning**

By OSCAR WOODS  
(Associated Newspapers.)  
WNU Service.

ED LIKED bridge; Barbara liked to read. But Barbara was a this year's model wife and she eagerly perfected herself in the game until Ed might be proud of her.

On odd Thursday nights, however, when Ed went to the meeting of the Exalted Elephants of Englewood (they had started their married life in Englewood a year before) Barbara smeared cold cream on her face and neck, had tea and toast and jam for dinner and settled down comfortably with the latest detective novel. By two in the morning when Ed returned across the city Barbara was usually sitting wide-eyed and anxious lest in some way she be a murder victim like the hero or heroine in the tale she had read.

"I called you up," Ed said one Thursday night, or rather Friday morning, "and you didn't answer the telephone. I thought maybe you'd forgotten your book and had gone to the movies with Stella."

"I just guess not," Barbara said decidedly. "I get only one night a week to read, and I'm not going to waste that chattering over the telephone with anybody."

"You mean to say you deliberately didn't answer the phone?" "That's just exactly what I mean," she laughed, dimples dancing in and out of her firm cheeks. "Neither did I answer the door."

"Bah!" said Ed. "You sound like a Wednesday night book review. Give me people—real, live, talking folks—any time rather than a book written at so much a word!"

"I'll give you nothing," laughed Barbara merrily, "nothing except a request for a new fur coat or maybe a new car."

It got so that people would telephone on odd Thursdays just to see whether or not Babs would answer that telephone. It was useless, though. Within the apartment Babs, grinning at the telephone like the rascally little modern that she was, sat cold-creamy and blissful with the latest detective thriller in her hands.

Then came the Thursday night. Ed opened the front door with his key and stepped inside to find Babs sitting on the floor near the door.

"I guess," she said unsteadily; "I guess I've killed a man. They'll probably hang me, Eddie dear, unless you can get me that new fur coat and some spiffy clothes to impress the jury of my innocence. I—I—I've k-k-killed a man!"

And Babs was old-fashioned enough to faint at that moment right into Ed's arms. He saw the man stretched out on their one and only Persian hall runner—an ugly gash in his chin where Babs had evidently hit him with something or other.

"You see," Babs explained while they were waiting for the police, "the telephone kept ringing and ringing and ringing, but I kept on reading my book and didn't answer it. When I got to the third murder, though, I got kind of a scary feeling and I reached over to the writing-desk and picked up that heavy inkstand that Aunt Orinda gave us for a wedding gift. I thought if any one tried to murder me I'd throw that at him."

Here she stopped and shivered as the man on the floor stirred slightly. "Maybe—maybe he's not dead after all," she whispered. "Oh—if I k-killed a man—"

"Where did the ink-well hit him?" asked Ed practically.

"Well," Babs went on, "after the telephone had rung for a long time the doorbell rang and I didn't pay any attention at all. Then a key was put into the lock very gently and the first thing I knew the front door opened and this man poked his head in. I—I—I tried to yell, but no yell would come, and so I threw the ink-well as hard as I could and it hit him right on the side of his chin."

"Um," murmured Ed in some satisfaction. "He'll come out of it all right. He probably never knew what hit him."

Ed laughed and cuddled her close to him just as the police patrol clanged up to the lower doorway.

"It's Slinky Sirmms!" muttered the first officer. "Well, well, well, lady, you made a right nice haul, if you'll let me congratulate you, ma'am. Rang you up on the telephone, probably, before you got home—"

"Oh, I was right here," Babs said calmly now. "I had a good book, you see, and I didn't want to be bothered answering the door and the phone."

"Well!" gasped the officer. "Well! That's Slinky Sirmms' method. He rings 'em up on the phone and then rings the bell to make sure no one's home. Lots of folks leave a light burning to throw robbers off the track. Then if no one answers he robs the flat. There's a standing reward of a thousand dollars for him dead or alive, ma'am. A rich man not far from here was robbed—"

"A thousand dollars," said Barbara. "A thousand—dollars!"

The police had gone, taking Slinky with them.

"I'm going downtown tomorrow to get a pile of detective books," announced Ed, "and I'm going to sit reading without answering the phone or door, ink-well in lap—"

"Bah!" giggled Babs. "You sound like a Wednesday night book review!"

**Local and Personal**

Paul Warner of Dearborn, Mich., spent the latter part of last week here with relatives.

Robert Luedke and family visited relatives at Mattoon, Saturday.

Miss Garnet Comer of Hume visited Miss Norma McCormick over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith have gone to housekeeping in rooms in the Gilbert property.

Miss Maxine Lewis of Dana, Ind., spent the weekend with Miss Mabel Bahlow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht visited in Danville, Sunday.

Miss Mamie Darnall spent Sunday in the Robert Wright home near Marshall.

Mrs. Albert Smith spent last Friday in the A. E. Reed home in Urbana.

Floyd Block and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer, Charles and Kenneth Brewer visited relatives at Charleston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCormick, Roy McCormick and family visited in the Virgil Reed home at Champaign, Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Haines, Mrs. Clara Craig and daughter spent Sunday in the Dwight Haines home at Hume.

George Dohme and family spent the weekend with Carl Baylor and family at Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and son were dinner guests in the Oscar Anderson home in Champaign, Sunday.

Miss Gaile Potter entertained her Sunday School class at a theater party at Newman Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and Miss Anna Clem returned Monday after a few days trip to Brown County, Ind., and Kentucky.

Miss Gaile Potter entertained her school pupils at a Hallowe'en party at her home Monday evening.

Alfred Thode and family moved Monday from the Albers property to the property recently vacated by Orval McCormick and family.

Miss Leone Bergfield, student at Blackburn College, Carlinville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kaiser of Homer; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Block.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, Wednesday, November 8, instead of Thursday which is quarterly meeting.

Mrs. Arch Walker entertained her Sunday School class at a wiener and marshmallow roast Saturday evening. Jack-O'-lanterns hung from the trees on the lawn were much enjoyed by the fourteen children present.

Mrs. Tillie Schumacher and Mrs. Cora Chafin took two auto loads of ladies to the home of Mrs. R. Shaw at Brocton last Wednesday night where they enjoyed a Hallowe'en party.

Those from here attending were Mesdames Helen Dalzell, Esther David, Kathleen Seeds, Alice Schumacher, Mary Fitzgerald, Flora Hardyman, Anna Seeds, Cora Chafin, Tillie Schumacher, and Miss Edna Schumacher.

**Long View News**

F. L. Martinie moved the household goods of O. K. Bolinger and family to Urbana recently.

Miss Florence Bender is staying with Mrs. Violet Davis for a few weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner are spending the week at Parkersburg with Rev. and Mrs. Elza Loomis.

The Longview Book club celebrated Hallowe'en with a masquerade party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen.

Longview grade school teachers and pupils enjoyed their annual wiener roast and masquerade Tuesday after school.

The Christian Church Rally Day and basket dinner postponed from Oct. 22, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 5. Visitors are welcome.

The S. B. Duncan family of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louder, and the Virgil Farris family, Ludlow, were Sunday guests in the Chas. Bruhn home.

The Hubert Wagner family left Tuesday for their new home at Jasper, Ind. The John Ellis family will soon move to the property vacated by the Wagners.

The Merton Parks family, and Mr. and Mrs. James Parks attended a birthday dinner Sunday, in the Nott Hanley home near Tangier, Ind.

Archie, 4-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyd narrowly escaped injury recently when he fell from a wagon and was run over by one wheel. Minor bruises were apparently the only results.

Mrs. Ralph Lawless has returned from an Urbana hospital where she had been a patient for several weeks.

My Beautiful \$650 Player Piano and rolls for \$49.60 before moving. \$5 a month to responsible party. Write me today and I will tell you where in Broadlands my Player Piano may be seen. Write Mrs. Mary Schultz, Route 5, Box 229A, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

**The Sucker List**

Methodical dealers and salesmen keep a list of prospective customers upon whom they bring to bear from time to time their most persuasive selling arguments. The plan has been proved of value, as better results are obtained through intensive soliciting of a selected list of prospects than through random efforts.

But it is not only those engaged in legitimate business who thus seek to simplify their salesmanship by concentrating upon those most likely to buy. Promoters of wildcat ventures also select their prospective victims with extreme care, although many of their lists run to larger figures.

The National Better Business Bureau declared that one New York promoter has a list of 600,000 names of persons who are known to be easy victims for swindling schemers. Such a compilation of names is known as a "sucker list." Advertising literature holding out the most glowing opportunities for profitable investments is sent regularly to those who have been found gullible enough to bite at such bait. A good sucker list is a veritable gold mine for the unscrupulous promoter.

If one receives frequent letters or circulars offering amazing inducements to purchase oil, mining or other stocks he may be sure that he is listed among the "easy marks," whose credulity yields millions of dollars to swindlers every year.

**Announcement**

All members of the Methodist Ladies Aid who have not already delivered canned fruit and vegetable contribution for the Cunningham Orphanage are requested to do so within the next week.—Mrs. D. P. Brewer.

For Sale—Several Purebred Poland China Boars.—O. P. Witt, Broadlands, Ill.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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Admission 10c-20c

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Bette Davis

George Brent

The Old Maid

Admission 10c-20c

Tues. - Wed., Nov. 7-8

Ann Sheridan

Richard Carlson

Winter Carnival

Admission 10c-20c

Thur., Fri., Nov. 9-10

Irene Dunne

Charles Boyer

When Tomorrow Comes

Admission 10c-20c

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:45

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Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c

2 Features

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U-Boat 29

Also

Kane Richmond

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The Escape

Sun., Mon., Nov. 5-6

Please Come Early For Seats

Mickey Rooney

Judy Garland

Babes In Arms

10c-25c

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 7-8

No One Should Miss

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Anne Neagle, Edna Mae Oliver,

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Nurse Edith Cavell

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