

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1939

NUMBER 34

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Dec. 9, 1927

A new furnace was installed in the local Methodist Church.

Vohn Snow arrived from Detroit, Mich., for a visit with his family.

Mrs. Lottie Astell returned from a visit with L. T. King and family at Kankakee.

Garnet Walsh entertained a number of little friends at a party on her 9th birthday.

After a day and night of rain a cold wave struck this vicinity and the temperature was five above zero on Dec. 8.

Mrs. Howard Clem attended a meeting of the County Council of Religious Education at Urbana.

About 326 people visited the Harden Sales and Service on Friday and Saturday to get full details about the new Ford car.

## 20 Years Ago

Nov. 28, 1919

Little Fay Kesterson was ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Emma Allen spent the week with relatives at Philo.

Arlan Barnes and Miss Ethel Bowman were married at Urbana.

C. D. McCormick underwent a serious operation at his home and was on the road to recovery.

Arthur Bowman left for Lansing, Mich., where he had a job with the Reo Motor Co.

Miss Esther Maxwell entertained the pupils of her Sunday School class at a party. A taffy pull and marshmallow roast was enjoyed.

Mrs. T. W. Bergfield was given a pleasant surprise when a number of relatives gathered at her home for a basket dinner on the occasion of her birthday.

## 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.

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

## MICKIE SAYS—

EVEN IF YOU'VE GOT PLENTY OF BUSINESS, KEEP ON ADVERTISING! IT'S GOOD INSURANCE FER TH' RAINY DAY



## Farm Royalty Ready For Big Stock Show

Thousands of America's finest farm animals are now in their final week of grooming to put them at their best for the contests of the 40th International Live Stock Exposition and horse Show, which will be held at the International Amphitheater at the Chicago Stock Yards, Dec. 2 to 9.

Herd of purebred cattle, sheep and swine, as well as draft horses and riding and driving horses and ponies, will be sent to the show this year from 30 states and Canada.

Every section of the United States and Canada where live stock Production is important will be represented by exhibits, says B. H. Heide, secretary-manager of the show.

Hereford cattle will be sent by breeders in 19 states and Canada, covering a widespread area.

Aberdeen-Angus cattle have been listed for the show by fanciers from 20 states and Canada.

The sheep show will be contributed by exhibitors from 18 states and Canada.

Draft horse breeders from 14 states, also Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta will exhibit hundreds of ton weight specimens of the five principal breeds—the French Percheron, Scotch Clydesdale, English Suffolk and Shire, and the Belgian.

The exposition management has been informed by the railroads that reduced round trip fares will be in effect from many parts of the country to Chicago during the week of the live stock show.

## Keep Guns and Children Apart

Besides doing the work the men call feminine, it's up to the lady-about-the-house to keep the youngsters safe. And with the hunting season here when loaded weapons are sometimes left around the house, this task requires the wit of a Mark Twain, the foresight of a Chief Justice Marshall, and the agility of a monkey, says the Illinois Agricultural Association Department of Safety.

"The ladies, it seems, have every right to demand that all guns be kept unloaded and the ammunition locked up. Guns are made to kill and youngsters are supposed to be carefree and thoughtless of safety . . . let's keep them apart," comments the department.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m. Sermon: "The Heavenly Ambassador."

Ambassadors have played a great part in the history of our country. At the close of the Revolutionary War, at boundary disputes, in various crisis, it was the ambassadors who secure favorable terms, brought settlement and lasting peace.

We are in these advent days celebrating the coming of a far greater Ambassador to our shores. The power He represents, the cause He sponsors, the peace He brings is greater. His plea: "Be ye reconciled to God."

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

## The Oldtimer



## Local and Personal Illinois State Capitol News

Clark Henson made a business trip to Paris, Wednesday.

Oscar Anderson of Champaign was a visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Alonzo Zantow was a Champaign visitor, Tuesday.

Andrew Henson was home from Normal over the week end.

Mrs. Alvin Zenke and Mrs. Norman Seider were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

Oscar Gallion and family spent Thanksgiving in the Sherman Gallion home in Danville.

Ora Timmons and family of Sidell visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Scheeter of Danville spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman spent the weekend with Avery Henson and family at Champaign.

Ilo Barnes and family of Indianapolis spent the weekend in the John Barnes home.

Mrs. Mabel Haines entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke, Norman Seider and family.

Miss Marjorie Messman of Jacksonville spent the Thanksgiving vacation here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz returned Monday after a week's visit with relatives at Harrisburg, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Vohn Snow and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Karr of Champaign spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

Mrs. O. E. Gore, Mrs. Woodrow Fassett and daughter, Virginia, were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummings are parents of a son born Nov. 27. They now have five children, four sons and one daughter.

David Hancock, who had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Griffin and family, left Thursday of last week for his home at Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Raymond Comer and daughter Sue; Mrs. Chet Lookingbill and children; Max Lookingbill and Loren Comer spent Thanksgiving in the Fred Clark home at Lafayette, Ind.

## Raymond McClellands Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClelland entertained the Night Bridge Club last Monday night. A pot luck supper with quail, and a second course consisting of ice cream turkeys and ice box cookies, was served at six thirty o'clock.

There were five tables of bridge in play, prizes being awarded as follows: Harold Anderson and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, high; Ben Rayl and Mrs. Roy Bergfield, low; George Cook and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, traveling.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames George Cook, Ben Rayl, Kenneth Dicks, Roy Bergfield, John Nohren, Oscar Witt, Edward Nohren, Harold Anderson, Raymond McClelland; and Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Harry Nohren was a guest.

## Death Takes Mrs. Roy Kracht

Villa Grove, Nov. 25—Mrs. Roy Kracht, 45, died at 2 p. m. Saturday in Jarman hospital, Tuscola, of internal burns resulting from a dose of carbolic acid. She was found unconscious at her home about 7 a. m. Saturday and after Dr. Carleton R. Smith had been called, was rushed to the hospital.

After arriving at the hospital Mrs. Kracht regained consciousness long enough to tell a friend she was sorry she did it.

Her husband is in the same hospital recovering from injuries sustained in a corn-picker accident earlier in the fall. During his illness, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kracht, have been staying at the Kracht home two and one-half miles south of Villa Grove.

Prior to her second marriage last February, Mrs. Kracht was Mrs. Lillian Hornaday.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Lewis Hornaday, 15, and John Hornaday, 13; also three step-children.

Mrs. Ella Maxwell, Edward Maxwell and family, Clark Henson and family, Bill Crain and family spent Thanksgiving with Lawrence Griffith and family at Fairland.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the John Nohren home were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rayl, Kenosha, Wis.; P. O. Rayl and family, Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Mrs. Alice Struck.

Bus Baldwin, local Ford dealer, reports sales of new Ford V-8's to the following during the past few weeks: Harold F. Smith, Norman Seider, Billie Zenke, Vernon Luth and Henry Messman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dohme, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Marsdan Snyder, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baylor and family, Libertyville; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kiosseff and family, Waukesha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludolph and son, Billy, of Aurora; Mrs. Ludolph and Miss Alice Soiberg, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield, daughter, Miss Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty, son, Billy.

## Longview Girl Bride of St. Louis Man

At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Nov. 23, in the chapel of First Methodist Church, at St. Louis, Mo., Miss Marion Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carleton of Longview, became the bride of Joseph Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Carmi. Only immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore wine velvet with matching accessories, and her sister, Dorothy Jane, who attended her, was attired in sea blue with matching accessories.

Lee Wilson, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the 1935 class of Longview high school, and was graduated later from Champaign Commercial College. Since that time she has been an assistant of Doctors Stillwell and Krabbe at the U. of I.

Mr. Wilson, a Pi Kappa Alpha, was graduated from the University of Illinois, June 1939, and is now an accountant with Ernst & Ernst of St. Louis.

Mrs. Wilson will join her husband in St. Louis when a successor has been named for her work.

## Orange and Blue Echoes

L. V. H. S.—Long View, Illinois.

The entire student body was back to school Monday after a Thanksgiving holiday ready to begin the third six weeks' period.

The seniors received the proofs of their pictures last week end. As a whole the pictures were satisfactory.

Ray (Bill) Boyd is back in action on the Hornets' team. Bill had been off the squad for several weeks because of arm boils.

Wanda Nohren and Inez Schweineke will be hostesses Friday night at the Nohren home at the first of a series of parties for the Home Ec. Club.

Longview, before the Homer game, had played five county games without defeat, and had won them all by an average of at least 25 points.

The band is practicing concert numbers for the first concert of the school year to be given Dec. 17.

The band will play at all the home games except the Philo game of Feb. 13.

Tuesday night before a capacity crowd Longview's Hornets were defeated for the first time this year by Homer's five. This was anybody's game until the final gun. It was a great game and the kind a crowd enjoys. The score was 26-28.

The Longview seconds were also defeated in an overtime, 22-20.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat, new	80c
No. 2 white corn	53c
No. 2 yellow corn	45c
No. 3 oats, new	33c
No. 2 beans, new	95c



**Broadlands News**

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second-class matter April 18, 1919 at the postoffice at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Advertising Rates**

Display Per Column Inch.....25c  
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c  
Cards of Thanks .....\$1.00

**Terms of Subscription**

1 year in advance.....\$1.50  
6 months in advance......90  
3 months in advance......50  
Single copies......05

**Outlook For 1940**

Each year a government survey is made in an effort to forecast the probable trend of agriculture, industry, finance and business in general. A report making such a forecast for 1940 was made public last week, and some of the conclusions reached are as follows:

1. Everything considered, it seems likely that 1940 will be a moderately better year for business than 1939.
2. The net effect of the war will be favorable to American business, but this will be felt very gradually.
3. Aside from the war, the immediate domestic business outlook is favorable, and the present upswing will continue for several months.
4. A decline from the peak of this upswing may occur some time during next year, but it should not be serious.

These predictions are made in a period of great uncertainty, and merely represent the composite opinion of various government officials, in the light of the best information available. Many things might happen to change the present outlook, especially in view of the chaotic situation in Europe.

The worst thing that could happen, of course, would be our involvement in the war, but all classes of our people seem so determined to stay out of it that we may be able to avoid such a disaster.

**An Alien's Gift**

A most remarkable gift, both with respect to the circumstances under which it was made and the results which have sprung from it, was that of James Smithson, an Englishman, who left his entire fortune of about \$540,000 to the United States a little more than a century ago.

From this legacy has arisen one of the leading scientific establishments in the world, in accordance with the terms of his will, which provided that the money should be used to found in the city of Washington, under the name of Smithsonian Institution, "an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

A strange fact connected with his gift is that during his life James Smithson never set foot on American soil. He was born in France of English parents, the son of Hugh Smithson, who afterwards became the Duke of Northumberland. His mother was Elizabeth Macie, a descendant of Henry VII. Smithson was a scientist of some note, deeply interested in research, particularly in chemistry. Just why he left his fortune to the United States is unknown.

In any event, as was recently said, Smithson's bequest became the inspiration of American science and even to a measurable extent of world science. Besides, it has served as an example to other men who have given princely gifts to promote the spread of knowledge.

In 1904 Smithson's remains were brought from Genoa, Italy, where he died in 1829, and interred in the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution.

A lot of time is wasted trying to think up ways to save it.

**Sidelights**

Thomas H. Sherman of Attleboro, Mass., who died a short time ago at the age of 96 believed he was the last survivor of the Ford theater audience who witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln on the night of April 14, 1865.

Last week the United States Treasury's "conscience fund," was increased by \$2,000, that amount having been sent in by an unnamed Florida woman, who said she owed Uncle Sam that much as duty on fur coats smuggled into this country 20 years ago.

Strikers and their friends took a novel means of annoying a laundry involved in a labor dispute at Wichita, Kan., by continually calling on the telephone, so that customers were unable to get connections. About 5,000 phony calls were made in a few days.

New postage stamps shortly to be distributed bear portraits of a number of famous personages, including Booker T. Washington, noted Negro educator and founder of Tuskegee Institute. He was born in slavery, being the son of a Negro slave woman and a white man. He died in 1915.

**Early Trader Horseback Rides Far For Help**

A stirring chapter in the story of Illinois tells of a famous rider, who, like Paul Revere, sped thru the night to summon help. He sought assistance, however, not to oppose the Redcoats, but to defend a brave group of pioneers imperiled by Indian warriors.

The hero was Gurdon Hubbard, first white settler in Iroquois County and widely known fur trader of his day. The time was 1827, and the place, a small outpost at the foot of Lake Michigan that had been named Chicago.

One day, it is related in the guide to the State compiled by the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., Hubbard's business of bartering pelts was interrupted by word of an imminent attack by the powerful Winnebago tribe. Hubbard, at once volunteered to go to Danville for help. He rode hard over 130 miles of wilderness trails, crossed many unbridged streams, and reached Danville the next day. Hurriedly raising fifty men, he returned to aid the threatened settlers only to learn that the Winnebago Indians had signed a truce and the danger was over.

**Cupolas For Watching Early River Boats**

Tourists in Illinois who observe that cupolas adorn many homes along the Mississippi River in Madison County, learn with interest that this architectural detail was designed more for utility than for decoration.

During the days when Alton vied with St. Louis as a river port, so it is related, steamboats raced from St. Louis to Alton to win the rich load of freight usually awaiting the first steamer that docked. As a consequence, the outcome of these contests became marked features in the life of the townsfolk, who in many instances, built lookout platforms on their homes from which they could watch the races. Finally, it is said, they were so highly regarded as features of local architecture that Alton citizens continued to build them even after the river races had ceased.

Recent government estimates indicate that among the cities of the United States living costs are highest in Washington, D. C., and the lowest in Mobile, Ala.

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. What meeting important to the subsequent selection of Lincoln as Republican presidential candidate was held in Chicago May 14-15, 1860?

A. Conference of the German American clubs.

Q. Where was the conference held?

A. The Deutsches Haus at the southeast corner of Indiana Avenue and Wells Street.

Q. When and for what purpose had the Deutsches Haus been built?

A. In 1856. It was built because of the need of a forum for holding meetings in consequence of bitter resentment aroused against the foreign born by the "Know-Nothingism" in 1855-56.

Q. How many foreign born were there in the United States in 1860 and how many were of German nativity?

A. 1,301,136. 702,754 were listed from the German States, including Austria. In Illinois there were 130,804 German born.

Q. What was the background of these German-American citizens?

A. A majority had fled political oppression which resulted in revolution in their own land. They were "Forty-Eighters," seeking freedom in the United States.

Q. What was the attitude of these Germans on the question of slavery?

A. They were ardently opposed to it.

Q. Who were the leaders of the Illinois delegation at the conference at the Deutsches Haus?

A. Casper Butz, E. C. Dreyer, C. Haussner, F. Schilling, Julius Standau, Gustav Koerner and Frederick Hecker.

Q. Which of these men played the greatest part in Illinois politics?

A. Gustav Koerner. He was a lawyer of distinction; a justice of the Supreme Court; Lieutenant-Governor; and a colonel in

the Union army.

Q. Where and when was Gustav Koerner born?

A. At Frankfort-on-the-Main, Nov. 20, 1809.

Q. When did Koerner come to this country?

A. He was involved in the agitations in the German States in 1830-1833 and forced to flee in 1833 to France and thence to St. Louis, Mo. He later settled in Belleville, Ill.

**Turkeys Trot Seventy Miles to Reach Market**

According to old Illinois settlers in and about the hamlet of Rice near Pinckneyville, Perry County, pioneer farmers often drove their flocks of turkeys on foot to the market at St. Louis, 70 miles away. For many years after the community was established in the 1830's, there were no adequate nearby marketing centers, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA.

Butchering day was a community affair throughout the region, and all surplus dressed pork was shipped by wagon to St. Louis, where it was sold frequently for only three and four cents a pound.

Rice is not on a railroad line and only recently have good highway connections with neighboring towns been established.

**Old Illinois Mill Burned For Years**

Perhaps the longest burning fire in Illinois history, occurred in pioneer days at Quincy. An old saw mill along the shore of Quincy Lower Bay caught fire, according to research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A. As facilities were inadequate to fight the blaze, it was allowed to run its course. Smoke could be seen arising from the ruins for a quarter of a century, it is said.

Although he took off 65 pounds working on a farm last summer, Fred Pebley of Hurland, Mo., still weighed 529 pounds after the autumn harvest.



**An American Spahi**

FEW Americans have ever heard of Marius Van de Weghe. He stays pretty close to his tallow and caustics, test tubes and chemicals and other scientific apparatus in his laboratory at a soap company in Chicago.

You wouldn't suspect that Marius, a young man of less than 40 years, is an Ouissam Alaouite Cherifien. But that is what you are when the Sultan of Morocco gives you a medal and says that's what you are. Because Van de Weghe, while a soldier in Morocco, displayed unusual bravery under fire, the sultan knighted him. Van de Weghe was a spahi in the Moroccan army right after the World War. A spahi is a cavalryman. During a fierce engagement with rebel natives, Van de Weghe rode back two miles into enemy territory to bring back the body of his slain commanding officer.

The kind of men the soldiers were fighting were those who tortured their live captives and mutilated those who were killed. Van de Weghe's heroism prevented the natives from burying the body of his commander with his head protruding to be eaten by insects.

But there is nothing of the hero in Van de Weghe's present demeanor, now that he is an American citizen and the head of a family. Whenever anyone expresses amazement that he would risk his life to retrieve a dead body he adds his own amazement, stating that neither can he understand how he happened to do it.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Six-month-old Dolores Friedman of Chicago stuffed one of her fists down her throat so far that she almost choked to death. A fire department pulmotor squad revived her after life seemed extinct.

**Champaign Christmas Coupon**

**at Gerald's**

25 Main Street  
Ladies' and Misses' Coat Special

Sizes 12 to 20,  
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C. & E. I.

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

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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**Lowenthal Solves A Problem**

By SCOTT W. RYALL

(Released by McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

MR. LOWENTHAL entered the Ninth ward police station saddy. He looked old and weary as one might well be, who is an earnest merchant, waking occasionally from his financial duties to find his one great hope roosting in jail.

"Lowenthal," Captain Atkinson began without preliminary, "your kid got up another gang. You know he was president of the outfit called the Night Riders we broke up?"

The Ninth ward's jeweler nodded his head dully.

"Sure. Sure. But listen—what can I do with him? I busted a brush. I gotta belt that don't make no impression except he howls."

"Well, that's your problem!" the captain said angrily. "We've had just about enough of him. Last night he broke into a cigar stand."

"I already paid Blumley for the damage," Lowenthal said hastily, "and it wasn't just Izzy."

"No, it wasn't just Izzy!" the officer snapped, "but those other boys wouldn't have been there if your son hadn't thought the scheme up. Their fathers will tell them where they get off but, Lowenthal, I'm getting sick of turning Izzy's case back to you. There's another way."

"You mean," the old man said painfully, "the reform school?"

"As sure as I'm running this station. Better that one goes up than the whole bunch. This time," he said gruffly to the woeful father, "he's going home with you but the next time—Lowenthal, the next time I won't even call you in! Come along."

Lowenthal followed meekly out to the cells and when his son, Izzy, popped up from the cot it needed no second glance to see that his captivity had bred impatience but not repentance.

"Hi, Pop!" he called through the bars. "Jeez! It's about time you got around."

The policeman had the keys in his hand but stood looking thoughtfully, coldly, at the thin arrogant face of the boy.

"Izzy," he said forcefully, "I'm not letting you out just because you want to go. You don't like it in there but have you thought how it would be if you were cooped up until you were twenty-one?"

"Aw, gee, Cap, we were just horsing around."

"Izzy," Lowenthal said hoarsely, "you hear what Captain Atkinson says?"

"Sure, I heard it," the boy mumbled angrily. "I heard enough of what Cap says. Let's get out of here."

Suddenly Lowenthal's face set grimly.

"Captain," he said firmly, "will you get me a belt, please?"

Atkinson's eyes twinkled. "Gladly," he said briefly and quickly detached one from his trousers.

The boy looked startled at the impending and semi-public indignity. He started to blubber and when his father made the threat more realistic by asking the officer to open the door, he howled in earnest.

Izzy tried to dodge but four walls penned him close and in a moment he was wriggling helplessly under his father's firm grasp.

When Lowenthal had finished, he tossed the belt to the policeman and forcibly sat the boy back on the iron cot.

"Izzy!" he called sharply, then repeated it as a sterner command while the boy ignored him.

"Yea?" he asked tearfully.

"That's from me. A good licking. You got it coming. You got a lot more coming. You're a smart boy, ain't you? A wise feller, too clever to be decent!"

He stepped briskly from the cell and slammed the door.

"Pop—" Izzy started.

"All right," the father persisted, "I give you your licking, you wise feller that thinks it's hopsy to be a thief! Now, you think maybe I'm going to haul you home? Home with me? "Yah," he taunted, "think again, Izzy. The reform school for you and we'll have no more—"

The boy burst into a deafening howl of fear; of hasty repentance. Lowenthal took the captain's arm and quickly guided him back into the corridor.

"Lowenthal," Atkinson remonstrated, "don't you think he's had enough?"

"Listen," the merchant said excitedly, "I licked him and left him in prison. All alone, see? Well, he'll think now. He'll think about his sore bottom, anyway."

"Still," the other said hesitantly, "I kind of hate sending a kid to the school without giving him one last chance."

"The school doesn't come in. You keep him three days. Then bring him around and say you persuaded me to take him in again. You see, he'll believe I'll let him go to prison next time instead of trotting down here to haul him out."

Atkinson was grinning broadly. "Then there won't be any next time," he said.

The father looked fondly back toward the cell and listened to muffled sobs.

"I guess," he said confidently, "you guessed it, Captain."



**'Father' of the Santa Fe Trail**

IN 1821 Capt. William Becknell set out from Franklin, Mo., with four companions to trade with the Comanche Indians. Near the mountains they met a party of Mexicans who told them of Mexico's successful revolt against Spain and invited them to come to Santa Fe to trade. Although Becknell had only a small amount of merchandise, he disposed of it at a great profit.

Accompanied by a party of 30 men, Becknell set out for Santa Fe the next spring. When the caravan reached the Caches on the Upper Arkansas, he decided to try a short cut. It would take him through an unexplored country but it would avoid the long and circuitous mountain route of his first trip.

Counting on finding springs or streams along the route, the party took only a two days' supply of water. At the end of that time they were in a desert country, suffering the tortures of thirst.

Near the Cimarron river they discovered an old buffalo bull. They killed him and drank the water from his stomach. By this time Becknell had enough of the "short cut."

He led his party north until they struck the Arkansas and, following that stream, arrived at last at Taos. Despite their failure, the route which Becknell had tried later became a favorite one for many trading parties and he is remembered as the "father" of the Santa Fe trail.

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**LEGALS**

**Executor's Sale of Real Estate**

State of Illinois, County of Champaign, ss.

In the County Court thereof.

In the matter of the Estate of Friedrich Albers, Deceased.

No. 10244.

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Martin Sy, sole surviving Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Friedrich Albers, deceased, pursuant to an order of the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois, made and entered of record on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1939, and pursuant further to the terms of the Last Will and Testament of the said Friedrich Albers, deceased, will on Saturday, the 9th day of December, A. D. 1939, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on that date, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, all interest of the said Friedrich Albers in and to the real estate described as:

TRACT I. Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Three (3) of John R. Johnson's Addition to Broadlands, Champaign County, Illinois; also,

TRACT II. The East Half of Lot Eight (8) and Lot Nine (9) and Lot Ten (10) in Block Three (3) of John R. Johnson's Addition to the Town of Broadlands, Champaign County, Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale. Deed of conveyance to be given upon approval of said sale by the Court, and possession at the same time, subject to the rights of the present tenant, if any.

Said sale will be had on the premises above described in the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, and the said premises will be sold subject to the 1939 taxes, payable in 1940. Abstract of title will be furnished, and the same can be obtained from Martin Sy, of Broadlands, Illinois, for examination.

Dated at Broadlands, Illinois, this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1939.

MARTIN SY, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Friedrich Albers, deceased.

Cotton & Nichols, Attorneys.

Experts say that England and France will have no difficulty in raising cash for all war purchases they may desire to make in the U. S.

**Interesting Notes**

Dr. George Whitlatch of Porters Creek, Tenn., makes clay bricks that he claims will float.

The first fire at Iola, Kan., during Fire Prevention Week was one that broke out in the fire chief's car.

Joseph Lawler, dog trainer of Waltham, Mass., says he finds that the best way to train a vicious dog is to let it bite him and then bite the dog right back.

A thief whose conscience bothered him returned a stolen typewriter to the Rev. U. S. Randall, pastor of the West Park Baptist Church in St. Louis.

Mrs. Carrie Williams, 79, of Cincinnati, sued for a divorce recently so that she might get an old-age pension. She said her husband wouldn't support her.

Although she recently celebrated her 112th birthday anniversary, Mrs. Ellen Carroll of Clarke's Beach, Newfoundland, can sew without the aid of spectacles.

"I have no parking problems and I can go places I can't get to in a car," says Albert Romig, 86, of Uhrichsville, Ohio, who sticks to his bicycle.

A masked bandit carried a tin pail into the National Bank at Blanco, Tex., ordered Joe Buckner, cashier, at pistol point, to fill it with cash, then walked out with \$1,167.

Paroled from Montana State Penitentiary on Friday the 13th, convict Thomas Lewis stole \$11 worth of stamps from the warden's office on his way out, and was promptly rearrested.

Emulsified asphalt is one of the best coverings for tree wounds.

Gilbert Spences, deaf-mute of Los Angeles, sued his wife, also mute, for divorce, charging that she nagged him in sign language.

As 300 guests looked on, Roy E. Short and Viola Slocum, both invalids, were married in wheelchairs at Los Angeles.

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You'll always find me on the job!  
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

Hair Cut.....35c  
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)  
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Neck Clip.....10c  
Shampoo.....25c  
Shoe Shine.....10c

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**OSCAR GALLION**  
First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

**Cash For Dead Animals!**  
\$5.00 to \$8.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE  
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**Messman & Astell**  
For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans

Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4½% interest.  
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**Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios**  
**Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.**

BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

**Winter Is No Time To Take Chances!**

- Let Us Check Your Car for the Proper Kind of Grease and Oil.
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- See Us First and Save Money.

**Standard Service Station**  
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**Precision Shoe Repairing**

Fine equipment, the best materials and expert workmanship guarantee a superior Shoe Repairing Service. Bring in your shoes and let us fix them up for you. We'll save you money and we'll give you the equal of a new pair of shoes.

**Charles C. Campbell**  
2 Blocks East of City Hall Newman, Ill.

Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe will be repaired promptly and returned.

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



### The Tracy Heirloom

By EDNAMAE SMYTH

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

ANN NORTON turned from the telephone with a sigh. She had done a big washing for her numerous family, and was in the midst of the ironing, which she hoped to finish before supper time, when her Cousin Maud Adams called up. "Come right over. We're having a conference on the heirloom."

"I suppose somebody has made them another offer," Ann said to herself. "I don't see what they want of me. They never pay any attention to what I say. If they had they'd have got rid of that pesky old chair a long time ago. Maybe Washington did sit in it. But I'm privileged to have my doubts."

Four women were seated in Maud's softly lighted living room when Ann entered.

"Now we're all here together," she said to Ann. "Nell, Julia, Carrie, you and I, the principals in the case." She laughed. "And there's the heirloom." She pointed toward the ugly and honored chair. "Mr. Jones tells me he'll give five hundred for it."

"That makes one hundred apiece," said the greedy Carrie Mains. "I don't know as I want to sell out my interest for that."

"You'll never get any more," Maud returned sharply.

"I paid to have it advertised in some of the best magazines," snapped Carrie.

"Pinfathers on a humming-bird's wing!" Ann spoke softly. "Don't quarrel, girls. There have been hard feelings enough about the old thing already."

"You've never exerted yourself to sell it," Julia exclaimed hotly. "But I dare swear you'll take your hundred just the same. That's the Smith coming out in you, Ann Norton."

Ann flushed painfully at this scathing reference to her mother, who had dared to marry a Tracy although she was of no importance herself.

"Yes, I guess no one in your circumstances, Ann, is going to pass up a hundred dollars," sneered Nell Ogden.

Ann bit her lip. She was tired, she had left her work just to see a group of well-to-do women squabbling over an old chair that nobody had sat in for years.

Yes, she wanted that hundred dollars all right.

But something else looked bigger still, her pride, her self-respect, which was not all a Tracy inheritance. Maybe she hadn't lured prospective buyers or paid for advertisements or photographs, but she had taken off four coats of black paint that obscured the chair's glory and pieced the little patchwork cushion which looked as natural as if it had grown there.

She stood up quietly but firmly. "I've got to go," she said. "Settle it to suit yourselves. I don't want that hundred dollars. You're welcome to my share in the heirloom."

"If you feel that way—" Julia murmured. She looked meaningfully at Maud, who added coldly: "Just as you feel about it, of course." While Carrie and Nell exchanged a wink. Twenty-five dollars apiece extra wasn't to be sneezed at.

Ann had got half-way home when she missed her purse. She remembered that she had left it upon the sofa where she had been seated. She hesitated about going back after it then, but it held all the money she had.

As Ann mounted the steps of the Adams house she saw that Maud was admitting a caller, a man, stout, very stout, decidedly prosperous in his appearance. She recognized him. It was Will Owen, who had gone to school with all of them, whom she hadn't seen in years.

He saw her almost as quickly as she saw him. He grabbed her hand, pulled her into the house. There was a tremendous flutter. For Will Owen was a rich bachelor. Instead of gazing at the spinster Carrie or the widow Julia he kept his eye on Ann.

"My gracious!" he wheezed. "You haven't changed a mite."

"Considering how fat and blowzy Ann is I don't call that much of a compliment for the rest of us," Julia said, giving Will a playful push. As he started back from her, he skidded on the slippery floor and sat down with a bang in the nearest chair—the Washington chair. It crushed like an eggshell under him.

"My gracious!" he groaned. "What have I done?" Then as his agonized glance swept the faces of the women who stood frozen with consternation—"I hope," he muttered, "it isn't an heirloom."

"It—was," breathed Ann. Then frightened, she snatched up her purse and ran out of the house.

Ann's invitation to dinner was the only one Will Owen accepted. Julia, Nell, Carrie and Maud all asked him but he declined. He did, however, send each one of them a costly chair to take the place of the one he had shattered. Ann was delighted with her chair, no matter how her cousins felt about theirs. And she felt a bit wickedly, perhaps, that now the famous heirloom was out of the way they should be better friends than they ever had been.

### Long View News

The Jas. Parks and Merton Parks family spent the weekend with relatives at Sherwood, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Doney left Saturday for a visit with her brother in Chicago.

Mrs. Alice Hanley spent Tuesday in the Clarence Dyar home while Mr. and Mrs. Dyar went to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ollie Dewitt of Newman, formerly of Longview, recently submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Danville.

The L. S. L. Club, group two, entertained at a party Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cora Warnes.

Mrs. Jennie Race left Saturday for Siloam Springs, Ark., after spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Merle Budde-meier, and a daughter at Covington.

Miss Decemma Martinie, teacher of Walker school near Mahomet, and Miss Leora Fansler, teacher at Farmer City spent Thanksgiving here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen spent last week in the home of their son, Harold, at Westfield. Mrs. Harold Allen was a patient in Union Hospital, at Terre Haute, where she recently submitted to a major operation.

Henson Hardware and Lumber Co. have been clearing the debris from the site of the former Longview Garage and will erect a building there. They expect to have the new building ready for occupancy by Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaines, of Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Gray's Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, Decatur; Miss Ruth Smith, Champaign; were guests in the Manuel Smith home part of the recent holiday period.

Dinner guests in the George Harden home Sunday were Mrs. Sue Harden, Chicago; Miss Fauneil Harden, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Satterfield, Homer; Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty and daughter, Barbara.

### Time Tables

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

### Local and Personal

Henry Kilian, Jr., is driving a new Chevrolet sedan.

Miss Garnet Comer of Hume visited relatives here Sunday.

Howard Comer who spent the past few months in Iowa has returned home.

Mrs. Clara Craig and daughter Jo Marilyn visited relatives at Hume, Friday of last week.

Bergfield Bros. have placed a handsome new ceiling in their store

### Silver Scent Boxes Were Stylish in 18th Century

Small silver scent boxes and vinaigrettes came into fashion late in the Eighteenth century, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. They were considered an indispensable part of a woman's toilet a century and a half ago. Every woman carried one in her pocket or reticule or suspended from her chataleine. It was the fashion to sniff at it delicately whenever the opportune time came, for the oftener a woman of those times came to swooning the more highly was she regarded. The women, however, were not alone in using these small trifles. Those for the men were larger and more masculine in taste. They included such designs as a skull, a fish or fruit. They were worn suspended from the watch chain or carried in the pocket.

Vinaigrettes were usually made of silver, but a few of gold and ivory are known. One of the latter is described as being egg-shaped, pierced all over and unscrewing in the middle for the insertion of the sponge soaked in aromatic vinegar. The silver ones are of many shapes and sizes. On the inside of the box was a grided compartment that held spices, musk or a tiny sponge that had been moistened with sweet-smelling liquids.

In shape they were round, oval, convex, and flat. Sometimes in the form of tiny books, pocketbooks, letter wallets or shells. Fish-shaped scent-bottles and vinaigrettes from Holland are not uncommon.

### America's 'Discovery'

America in all probability was "discovered" a great many times before European history made any definite record of the fact. A Norse sea captain, one Herjulfson, was blown out of his course while taking a load of colonists to Greenland in 986 A. D., and sighted the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador. He did not land, but his story moved Leif Erickson to investigate, and Leif, in 1001 A. D., visited Nova Scotia, New England and probably lands farther south. But none of the discoveries really "took" until that of Columbus, October 12, 1492.

### Definition

The federal alcohol administration defines beer as a malt beverage produced by bottom fermentation possessing the characteristic flavor and aroma distinctive of beer and containing not less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume. The administration defines ale as a malt beverage produced by top fermentation, possessing the characteristic flavor and aroma of ale, having an original gravity of not less than 13.50 balling, containing not less than 5 per cent of alcohol by volume and of light color.



In a recent newspaper I read that the Honorable Secretary of Interior, Mr. Ickes, had made the statement "he wished he had an armored car and could proceed down the highway and knock off some of the trucks on our roads."

What is Mr. Ickes talking about? Doesn't he know that some of the best highway safety records in the country have been developed by fleets of trucks? Doesn't Mr. Ickes know that from 1927 to 1938 the fatal accident rate for trucks decreased 29%, and that the number of trucks involved in fatal accidents was 17% lower in 1938 than in 1937? Isn't he aware that some of our truck drivers have driven hundreds of thousands of miles without an accident of any kind? Doesn't he know that truck companies and fleet owners are spending thousands of dollars for safety annually and that these dollars are an investment in safe driving? Doesn't he know that the young men on these trucks are devoting a lot of their time to the development of safety records that will be difficult to equal?

It is discouraging to have government officials give an opinion about some type of business when the facts prove just the opposite. This befuddling remark is entirely uncalled for and is direct unjustified criticism of the trucking and transportation industry.

There may be exceptions in certain cases, but certainly the entire industry should not be called on the carpet for one or two individual drivers.

I'm for the trucking industry because of the splendid safety performances their drivers have turned out.

### Christmas Seal Artist



Rockwell Kent, world traveler, author and painter, artist of the 1939 Christmas Seal of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated groups. Seals will be on sale throughout the country between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

People who don't amount to much themselves often brag a lot about their bright children and prominent ancestors.

"Bumper to bumper service" is now being advertised. Pedestrians have had it for quite a while.

The 1940 opening of the New York world's fair is scheduled for May 25. A small force will guard the various exhibits in the meantime.

Firestone has begun the production of the heaviest tires ever built, weighing 2,600 pounds each, to be used on dirt moving equipment.

Some fellows who think they should be elected to office display much originality of thought.

## STAR

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

Joe E. Brown, Mary Carlisle  
**Beware Spooks**  
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Dec. 2  
Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c  
2 Features

The New Family Picture  
**Our Neighbors**  
The Carters

Also  
Chas. Starrett  
& Sons of Pioneers  
**Outpost of**  
**The Mounties**

Sun., Mon., Dec. 3-4  
Another Historical Hit by the Stars of "Stagecoach"  
Claire Trevor - John Wayne  
Brian Donlevy  
and Cast of Thousands

**Allegheny**  
**Uprising**  
10c-25c

Tues.-Wed., Dec. 5-6  
2 Features

Jean Parker - Phil Reagen  
**She Married**  
**A Cop**

Donald Barry - Helen Mack  
Walter Hymer  
**Calling All**  
**Marines**

10c-25c

### Homer Theatre

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 1-2

Two Attractions

Barbara Stanwyck  
William Holden

**Golden Boy**

also

Dionne Quintuplets

**Five Times Five**

Admission 10c-20c

Sun., Mon., Dec. 3-4

Jas. Cagney - Priscilla Lane

**Roaring**

**Twenties**

Admission 10c-20c

Tues. - Wed., Dec. 5-6

Double Feature

Johnny Downs

Mary Carlisle

**HAWAIIAN NIGHTS**

William Boyd

**SUNSET TRAIL**

Admission 10c-20c

Thursday, Dec. 7

Wendie Barrie

Edmond Lowe

**The Witness**

**Vanishes**

Admission 10c-20c

Time of Shows

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday, 7:30

Saturday, 6:30-8:30

Sunday, Continuous, 3 to 11

### Champaign

Christmas

Coupon

at Sholem's

8 Main Street, in Champaign

The Outstanding Value in Our Year-End Profit Sharing Sale.

Ladies' \$4.95

Fall and Winter Styles

Black—Brown—

Green—Gray **\$1.97**

And This Coupon

Don't Pick Out a Printer  
Blindfolded



... Get the One Who Can Help You SELL Your Goods

We have the ability to help you sell your goods and we can do this at a reasonable cost to you.

Economy and standardization are the watchwords here. We use Hammermill Bond, the standard, economical, business paper and we turn out a grade of printing that brings results for our customers.

LET US SHOW YOU

### Durr's Beauty Shop

Hair-Styling  
Our Specialty

Hair Properly Thinned and Shaped by Mr. Durr.

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

Permanents \$2.50 and up

Experienced Operators

14 North Vermillion Street Danville, Illinois.

Phone 843

Over Ries-Strauss Co.

### Champaign

Christmas

Coupon

at Sear's

43 Main Street

**\$1.98 Carpet Sweeper**

Revolving Brush, Metal Base

Rubber Tired Wheels, Complete, With

Handle **\$1.00**

And This Coupon

### CORRECTION

Coupon Advertisement

Sackett's Furniture

119 East University,

Champaign

Issue this newspaper ending

week Nov. 18, advertisement

read: On Any Zenith Radio,

¼ off with this coupon.

Should have read:

On Any New

1939 Zenith Radio

¼ off with this coupon

