

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1940

NUMBER 40

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Jan. 20, 1928  
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple visited relatives at Mattoon.

Mrs. Paul Decker, a recent bride, was given a miscellaneous shower.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl.

Mrs. Roy Huffman underwent an operation at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Glenn Neibarger was given a birthday dinner at his home east of Broadlands.

The editor of The News attended a reception held at the Executive Mansion, Springfield.

Miss Merle Brewer was able to resume her school work at Longview after a week's illness.

Alfonse Struck taught Fairview school, substituting for Miss Ross, who was ill.

## 20 Years Ago

Jan. 24, 1920  
F. L. Gilbert of Passaic, N. J., arrived for a visit with relatives.

R. O. Cable accepted a position as relief agent at the C. & E. I. station, Allerton.

The J. M. McCown farm in Newman township sold for \$455 per acre. The land was purchased by Antony Bosch.

Wilfred Shumway of Broadlands and Miss Mildred Kagels of Danville, were married at the parsonage of the Second Presbyterian Church, Danville.

The DeLong Motor Company entertained the farmers of this community with a noon lunch and motion pictures in the afternoon.



Nowhere can we find accurate comprehensive countrywide figures on the relationship of alcohol to traffic accidents. The reasons for this are:

1. One state reports that 18.4 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking.
2. Several courts state that their studied opinion shows that liquor was involved in a certain per cent of all traffic accidents.
3. Some courts, in the same states, state that liquor was involved in even a higher per cent of accidents.

Therefore, police estimates, legal definitions, and court interpretations of the terms "intoxication" and "under the influence," are so variable that it is impossible to obtain definite figures.

All of us agree, however, that a man who has had two or three strong drinks certainly cannot have the accuracy and the alert judgment that he would have under normal conditions. We hope the time will soon come when driving after drinking will be placed in the same category as carrying concealed weapons, robbing, and similar infractions of law.

## Methodist Aid Meets With Mrs. Ruby Holt

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ruby Holt, Thursday, Jan. 11, with Mrs. Rosa Smith, assistant hostess.

The meeting opened with the hymn, "In The Garden," followed with scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Ballew. Mrs. Gladys McClelland read an interesting article entitled, "Hobbies that help people." Mrs. Eva Walker conducted the business meeting.

A social hour followed at which time several contests were enjoyed.

Refreshments consisting of pork sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Members present were Mesdames Lottie Astell, Maude Anderson, Minnie Anderson, Leanna Miller, Mary Fitzgerald, Anna Laverick, Lettie Eckerty, Eva Brewer, Eva Walker, Ida Messman, Gladys McClelland, Mary Dicks, Pearl DeWitt, Helen Eckerty, Gladys Walker, Bertha Cook, Faustine Smith, Rosa Smith, Ruby Holt, and Miss Mildred Neal.

Rev. Earl Ballew was a guest. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Dicks, with Mrs. Lottie Astell assisting.

## Long View News

Mrs. Cora Warnes is able to be up after several weeks illness.

Gene Chestnut moved last week from the James Gorman farm to the Alfred Zenke tenant house.

L. S. L. Club members met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cecile Griffith, Fairland.

Mrs. Katherine Deere spent the past two weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Ashbrook, Chicago.

Loyal Workers of the Christian Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Effie Parker, with a potluck dinner at noon, celebrating the birthday of the hostess. Mrs. A. R. Hales presided at the business session, with Mrs. Eva Boyd as secretary. Mrs. Parker gave the devotional. The lesson on the early life of Jesus, from Hurlbut's "Story of the Bible," was given by Mrs. Hagerman, substituting for Mrs. Eva Parks who is ill.

Before leaving, the guests presented lovely birthday gifts to Mrs. Parker, and wished her many happy returns of the day.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Divine Worship—10:00 a. m.  
Sermon: "Let there be Light."  
The poet, Tennyson, was once asked by a friend walking with him in his garden, what Jesus Christ meant to him. Tennyson stooped and picked a flower, and holding it in his hand, said: "What the sunlight is to that flower, Jesus Christ is to my soul."  
"In him was life; and the life was the light of men. That was the true light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world." John 1-4.

The News is \$1.50 a year.



## Mrs. Harold Smith Hostess to Newman Bridge Club

The Fortnightly Bridge Club of Newman met at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith last Tuesday evening. High score was won by Mrs. William Hancé. Dainty refreshments were served.

Guests present were Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Raymond McClelland.

Members present were Mesdames Leonard Albin, William Hancé, John Pollack, Misses Ruth Elsberry and Lois White.

## Local Grade School Team Defeats Allerton

The Broadlands grade school basketball team defeated the Allerton grade team on Thursday evening by a score of 10 to 14.

The box score follows:

	B	F	TP
Broadlands (14)	3	4	10
Loyde McCormick	3	4	10
Harold Elliott	0	0	0
Bobby McClelland	1	0	2
Lloyd Cummings	0	0	0
Wally Dicks	0	2	2
Allerton (12)	0	0	0
McGairgle	0	0	0
Guthrie	2	0	4
C. Hillery	2	0	4
Mulcahey	1	0	2
Porterfield	0	0	0

The boys and Mr. Holt were glad to have a group of well-wishers at the game. These included Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, Mrs. Leanna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, Darrell and Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook, Rev. W. Earl Ballew, Byron Struck and Paul Thode.

## Local Grade Team Entered in the County Tournament

The Broadlands grade school basketball team has been entered in the Champaign County grade school tournament. The boys are to play the Sadorus grades on Jan. 31. Sadorus defeated Broadlands earlier in the season by a 24-25 score, so the game should be a good one. Several Broadlands friends are already planning on seeing the game.

St. Petersburg, Fla., 1-11-1940.  
Friend Joe—I read in the paper you are having very cold weather and plenty of snow. It has been some cool days here, from 40-70. January and February are the coldest months out here. Flowers are beautiful and blooming nice here. Will you kindly mail the Broadlands News.

Yours respectfully,  
Alvin Zenke.

## Lois Zantow Given Party on Birthday

Mrs. Alonzo Zantow entertained a number of young folks at a party Sunday evening in honor of her daughter, Lois, on her fifteenth birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing games and contests.

Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served.

Those present were Jewel and Grace Patton, Myra Sue Gorden, Lois Dewitt, Maxine Henson, Lois Zantow, Hazel Baker, Ray and Guy Gorden, Bob White and Melvin Dewitt.

## Wanda Rayl Given Surprise on Birthday

Mrs. P. O. Rayl gave a surprise birthday dinner Monday in honor of her daughter, Wanda, on her twelfth birthday anniversary. Wanda received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Marion and Frances Dohme, Joanne and Maryrose Donley, Lorine Hardyman, Betty Jackson, Joan Baker, Helen Nichols, Lois Dewitt, Betty Lou Gerike, Wanda Rayl.

## \$20,000,000 For Highway Construction in 1940

Present revenue estimates indicate \$13,000,000 in new funds from State and Federal sources will be available for highway construction in the state during 1940, according to C. M. Hathaway, State construction engineer. These funds, supplemented by a carry-over from 1939, will bring the state's total outlay for highways this year to \$20,000,000.

## Another Cold Day

Local citizens reported their thermometers reading as low as 12 degrees below zero on Thursday morning of this week. And it was still five below at the noon hour that day. We have had several snowfalls the past week and the ground is still covered with snow.

## Get Motor Fuel Tax

Illinois counties were allotted \$810,186 as their net share of State motor fuel tax receipts during the month of December. The counties' gross share of the December collection was \$1,101,175, from which was deducted \$210,625 as reserve for the \$20,000,000 emergency relief bond issue and \$80,364 as the reserve for the \$30,000,000 issue.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

## Mrs. Lillie Bowman is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Lillie Bowman was hostess to the Bridge Club last Friday night. Four tables of auction, and one of honeymoon were in play.

Prizes were given to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks for high score; Oscar Witt and Mrs. John Nohren, traveling; Harry Nohren, guest prize. Slips of paper were then passed to the remaining members and lucky gifts were drawn by John Nohren and Mrs. Oscar Witt.

Refreshments consisted of brick ice cream topped with animal crackers, butter cookies and coffee.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames George Cook, Ben Rayl, Kenneth Dicks, Ray McClelland, Edward Nohren, John Nohren, Oscar Witt, Harold Anderson, Mr. Harry Nohren, Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

## L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Ora Brown

The L. W. class of the U. B. Sunday School met with Mrs. Ora Brown on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Brown had charge of the devotions and business meeting.

Refreshments consisted of cheese sandwiches, peaches with whipped cream, angel food cake, coffee and mints.

Mrs. Gale Reazor and Mrs. Zermah Witt were guests.

Members present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Olive Benefiel, Olive Rayl, Ora Brown. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Loomis.

## Longview To Hold Farm Accounts School

The Long View Vocational Agricultural Department is planning to hold a school for farmers on Jan. 22. The instruction is to center around the keeping of farm accounts. M. P. Gehlbach, of the Agricultural Economics Department, University of Illinois, will aid in the instruction work.

Whether farmers are keeping records now or not, they are invited to attend. A. L. Gretencord, Vocational Agriculture Instructor, states that tenants and landlords alike cannot afford not to keep records. Come and learn of the services the Vocational Agricultural Department and the University of Illinois can give you if you will cooperate by keeping records. Remember the date, Monday, Jan. 22, at the Long View High School.

## An Appreciation

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many friends who have remembered me so kindly since I have been confined to my home. I especially wish to thank those who have remembered me with birthday and Christmas dinners, those who have sent cards of greeting, and those who have visited me.

A. M. Yarger.

## Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Your best self needs its spiritual nurture.

The Church Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11:00.

## Local Women Have Organized W.C.T.U.

A Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gladys McClelland and Mrs. Leanna Miller, last Tuesday. A potluck luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Ruth Henson; Vice President, Mrs. Anna Laverick; Secretary, Mrs. Gladys McClelland; Treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Holt.

Those present to join as members were Mesdames Anna Laverick, Tillie Schumacher, Lizzie Schumacher, Anna Seeds, Mary Fitzgerald, Grace Pugh, Ruby Holt, Eva Walker, Eva Brewer, Ida Messman, Ruth Henson, Leanna Miller, Gladys McClelland.

Others present were Mrs. Effie Shultz, Mrs. Mary Dicks, and Rev. W. Earl Ballew.

Out of town guests were County President Mrs. O'Neal; Mrs. Yeazel and Mrs. Springer, all of Champaign.

Meetings will be held the second Tuesday in each month.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Walker.

## A Proper Diet May Prevent Cancer

Recent experiments indicate that certain types of malnutrition may lead to a form of anemia which opens the way for cancer, according to Dr. A. C. Baxter, State Health Director. A well balanced diet thus assumes even greater importance as a disease preventive than heretofore realized, he said. Lack of iron is the particular deficiency which appears to be linked with cancer.

There are indications that nutritional anemia in general is far more prevalent than has been suspected, and authorities declare that more than 40 per cent of infants have it in some degree, while the figure for adult women may run even higher.

Foods rich in usable iron include beef liver, oatmeal, apricots, eggs and raisins. According to recent experiments, Dr. Baxter said, molasses is one of the best foods for usable iron.

## New High in Illinois Oil

The 284 new producing wells completed in Illinois oil fields during December increased the total of producing wells in 1939 to 2,965, according to a report of the State Geological Survey. The number of producing wells brought in since Jan. 1, 1937, now totals 5,267. Of these 5,081 are in the 50 new fields opened since that date.

Production in the State during December is estimated at 10,434,000 barrels, bringing the year's yield to 93,645,000 barrels, or more than half a million barrels above the Survey's previous estimates.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat, new	85c
No. 2 white corn	56c
No. 2 yellow corn	50c
No. 3 oats, new	38c
No. 2 beans, new	\$1.00

Read the classified ads in this issue for used car bargains.

**Broadlands News**

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

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

**Finnish Relief Fund**

Since the invasion of Finland by Russia began, a new organization called the Finnish Relief Fund, Incorporated, has been set up under the leadership of former President Hoover, and money for this fund is being collected by numerous newspapers and other agencies, which send it to headquarters in New York.

The organization headed by Hoover is working in cooperation with the Red Cross, although the money for each is being raised separately. The functions of the two relief agencies are somewhat different, but the general object of the two is the same—aid for the people of Finland who are the victims of Soviet savagery.

In this humanitarian effort the work of the Red Cross follows traditional lines, in helping with medical and hospital supplies and emergency clothing. The Finnish Relief Fund is designed to furnish aid of wider scope, including food, shelter, rehabilitation and care of a more general nature.

Hundreds of thousands of Finns have been driven from their homes into the Arctic cold by Russian bombing planes and gunfire, and hundreds of civilians, including women and children, have been killed or wounded. These atrocities are continuing day after day, and there is no end in sight. The response of the American people to the appeal for aid should be prompt and generous.

**Valuable Coins**

Two United States \$50 gold pieces, minted in 1877, are said to be the most valuable coins in the world, and were sold a short time ago for \$10,000 each. They are the only two coins of their kind ever produced, and were thought to have been melted up, until they were brought to light a few months ago, according to a leading coin expert.

It is said that these coins were

recommended to be issued as far back as 1854, in response to a demand from California bankers and merchants, to enable gold-rush miners to convert their gold dust into actual money.

Bills providing for the coins were introduced in Congress at that early date, but failed of enactment. In the meantime quite a number of "semi-official" \$50 gold pieces were issued in California by private firms. Some of these were octagonal in shape while others were round. Many private issues of smaller denominations were also coined, some of the rarest of which are now valued highly by coin collectors.

Finally the United States Mint prepared dies for an official \$50 gold piece, but after the two coins mentioned were struck off, the idea was abandoned and none were issued for circulation. These coins were designed by William Barber, former chief engraver of the mint, and are declared by experts to be the most beautiful ever produced.

Rare coins of special value to coin collectors were exempted from the law passed a few years ago requiring gold money to be turned into the United States Treasury.

**Famous Canal Route Surveyed Five Times**

So many routes were suggested for the Hennepin Canal, from the Illinois River near Hennepin to the Mississippi, that five in all were surveyed before one was finally selected, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA.

The first survey, made in 1866, was followed by others in 1870, 1874, 1885-1886. The route eventually chosen was that by the way of Penny's Slough and the Rock River. Although construction work began in 1892, the entire 77-mile length of the Hennepin Canal was not open for use until 1907, when the project was completed at an estimated total cost of \$7,500,000.

For some 50 miles the waterway, which is known also as the Illinois and Mississippi Canal, follows the Rock Island route and then joins the Rock River near Dixon to flow into the Mississippi River over this 27-mile feeder.

A Chicago hospital recently had a patient who could speak four languages but was unable to recall his identity.

When Frank Madge of New York City said: "Hello, Cutie," to a goodlooking policewoman, he was fined \$36 for his breach of etiquette.

**What's New**

A new air safety device will automatically cut off ignition and lighting circuits when a plane crashes or overturns.

When the water in a new electric tea kettle becomes low, the kettle tilts itself backward and shuts off the current.

Successful treatment of various types of paralysis by the use of vitamin B-1 has been recorded by a Canadian physician.

Photographic prints now can be made directly on cloth from any negative by using a solution which sensitizes the material.

Fossilized bones of gigantic reptiles and dinosaurs, exceeding in size those found at any other spot in the world, have been unearthed in the Antarctic.

University of Chicago scientists have found by extensive tests that most persons sleep too much and that daytime naps do not impair sleeping at night.

**Sidelights**

Ralph Peltier of Kansas City was so engrossed with other preparations for his wedding that he failed to obtain a marriage license. The ceremony was held up until he attended to this little detail.

A tired driver in Newark dozed at his wheel while waiting for a red light to change to green. When awakened by a policeman he was told that the light was a red lantern placed over an excavation in the street.

What a woman needs at various ages is thus described by an exchange: From birth until 16, good parents; from 16 to 40, good looks; from 40 to 60, good personality; from 60 on—cold cash.

A man identified as Joseph Conway was found in Buffalo suffering from loss of memory. But he will be in a worse fix if he regains it. Ten women in four states claim they are married to him.

Henrietta Jackson, 108-year-old Negro at Ft. Wayne, Ind., whose hip was broken in a fall last Fourth of July, is up and helping with the housework. She is thought to be the oldest person ever to recover from such an injury.

**Land Held For Rising Market in Early Days**

An early Illinois traveler, in writing of his journeys, deplored the retarding influence of land speculators on the growth of the state. He pointed out, say research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project, that frequently "land jobbers" would watch the establishment of new settlements and wherever any gave promise of prospering, they would purchase great blocks of property and hold them for a price.

Frequently new settlers would not be able to pay the prices asked and would have to be content to buy property some distance from the community they wished to be in or near. As a result, population tended to be scattered, and backwoods customs had to be maintained for a much longer time than would have been necessary if communities could have advanced in a unified way.

**Famous Ice Carnivals Once Held in Illinois**

For many years Illinois skating enthusiasts looked forward to the great and gay ice carnivals held regularly on the Chicago River. For over a mile beyond the historic Rush Street Bridge, great crowds gathered about bonfires and made merry far into the night.

Celebrated skaters sometimes came from distant points, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. One record of 1859 mentions visitors from New York State and Canada. In addition to providing an ideal place for skaters and spectators, the fine stretch of ice was ideal for horse racing.

**Earthquake Makes News in Oct., 1891**

Illinois residents in the southeastern part of the state were startled in October, 8891, by a severe earthquake that created unusual conditions in several communities. Residents at Carrollton reported that a deep artesian well serving the community had stopped flowing, according to the Illinois Writers' Project. It was discovered that the pipe bringing the water to the surface had been broken and sand had become so firmly packed against the lower valve that the pump refused to work. Other portions of this area reported similar havoc affecting the water supply.

**Classified Ads.**

One 1939 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. Heater and radio in excellent running order.

One 1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan reconditioned with good tires.

One 1937 Ford V-8 in good running condition.

One 1935 Plymouth Tudor. Come in and drive this one.

One 1938 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup with Cab and Box. A good one.

One 1933 Chevrolet Master Coupe.

One 1933 Chevrolet Standard Coupe.

Many usable cheap cars.

One 1936 Chevrolet Truck. Long wheel base, new pistons, good 10-ply tires, thoroughly reconditioned and, priced right.

Two 1936 Chevrolet Trucks running but need some repairs. Look these over.

Two 1933 Chevrolet Trucks.

You should see these before you buy.

**Brewer Chevrolet Company**  
Broadlands, Ill.

**T. A. DICKS, M. D.**

Physician and Surgeon

Broadlands, Ill.

**Dr. Erwin Pasternak**  
DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

**WALTER A. BRANDT**

AUCTIONEER

Broadlands - Illinois

**Dr. W. L. Hagebush**

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 83

Newman Illinois

A tramp who rode a freight train 30 miles between Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., sent the railroad company 30 cents in postage for fare.

**Dr. B. A. SMITH**

Democratic Candidate For

Representative

Twenty-Fourth Senatorial District

**ELECTRIC WELDING**

Acetylene Welding and Cutting

Lathe Work

**Bus Baldwin**

1st Door North of Postoffice

Broadlands

**L. E. Skinner**

Phone No. 6

City Transfer  
Long Distance Hauling

Broadlands, Illinois

**Have Meat Sugar Cured!**

Get your Sides, Hams and Shoulders Sugar Cured. Hams and Shoulders artery pumped, hickory smoked in steam heated smoke house. Only ten days time required.

Picked up and delivered daily at Eckerty's Grocery, Broadlands.

Douglas County Locker & Curing Service

**BIG JANUARY Savings FOR HOMEMAKERS**

Save \$10 to \$25 ON A NEW **Hotpoint** REFRIGERATOR

EASY TO OWN ANY MODEL \$5 DOWN Balance up to 24 months

Act now! OFFER LIMITED TO MODELS ON DISPLAY

● CHOOSE WHILE YOU SAVE MOST—special savings, plus convenient terms now bring this quality electric refrigerator easily within your means. And with it come big extra daily savings in time, food, money, health. But act now—offer is time-limited and applies only to models on display. See them, today!

COMPLETE YOUR ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW!

**Hotpoint**

★ELECTRIC RANGES ★WATER HEATERS ★ROASTERS

Ask about the easy payment plan.

SEE YOUR DEALER—VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS—OR ASK ANY EMPLOYEE

**CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

A MODERN KITCHEN CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

**Music Hath Charms**

By OSCAR MEADOWS

(Associated Newspapers.)  
(WNU Service)

ROGER BROWN'S face was puzzled and he did not, as usual, pause at the end of the street to wave to his wife: "She actually seems to try to think up ways to spend money," he thought grimly, "music! What nonsense! She wanted a house and I bought her one, now she's got to be satisfied."

At the station he bought a paper and paid 75 cents for two high-class magazines, but he did not read. Instead he stared moodily at the flying landscape.

"A wonderful morning, Brown," said a tired looking man of 35 years, his eyes upon a cottage with a steep tiled roof of Chinese blue. "I suppose this is an old story to you, but to me, after the dusty years in the city, it seems a miracle of beauty. You've lived here ten years, haven't you?"

"Yes," Roger's tone was filled with importance. "You see, my wife was determined to get out of flat-life. She saved and scrimped, so determined was she to put every penny towards a home. I like to live well. I earn the money and I propose to spend it. She watched the advertisements and ran about constantly wearing the shabbiest of clothes," Roger's fat face was petulant. "And finally she found our present home. I wasn't a bit anxious to tie myself up with payments and I hated to be far from the downtown theaters, but I gave in to her. I believe in being good to women and—"

Ben Miller looked at him in surprise. "But, aren't you glad that she coaxed you into buying? Your house must be worth much more than you paid for it?"

"It's doubled," returned Roger smugly. "And the children have improved vastly in the fresh air and freedom to play. I'm saving a tidy sum each month now that I've no rent to pay. I often tell Susie it's lucky for her that she got such a good provider."

"But if she hadn't scrimped you'd have still been paying rent."

"Oh, that's a woman's place to save. She's getting extravagant, too. She's determined to have a radio. Says the children like music. I laughed at her, but I really felt like scolding her."

Across the aisle were two women talking in high, affected voices.

"Yes, indeed," shrilled the one nearest the window, "I just told him to get down to earth. He thought if we spent Sunday in the suburbs I'd be interested in flowers and pets and all that and let him buy a house there and have Ethelinda home from school. Not me. Let the girl stay in boarding-school, where other people look after her. I want to be in my cozy flat, where there's no responsibility. I'm out every night somewhere, but he thinks just because he's on the road that I ought to sit in the house knitting."

"I should say not," returned the other, looking at herself critically in the mirror in the top of her square purse. "Ralph thought I ought to pay only \$100 for my spring suit; said that was more than he could afford. Know what I did?"

"What?" queried the other, giggling and shifting her gum. "Thanked him for the hundred, bought one that cost \$175 and charged it. How's that for managing?"

"The old days of sitting at home saving and sewing have passed. I work half-days downtown and get my own money. My husband hates it, and wants me to stay home and live on his salary, but why should I? This way I use all his money for our expenses and have my own for pocket money, and then I can always tell him that I earn my living. If I kept Ethelinda home I'd be tied down constantly. He pays her school bills, so I should worry?"

"Did you hear those women, Miller?" whispered Roger. "I was mighty thankful when my wife consented to help me save so we could get a start. If we'd started a home when we were first married we would have it paid for now, but I liked to see her wear pretty things and enjoy herself. It was my fault," Miller put in loyally, but his companion noticed the worry lines about his eyes and the dispirited droop of his thin shoulders. "Now she's delighted with her little house."

"My wife wants a radio," murmured Roger forgetting that he had said this before.

Roger thought of the gold-banded cigars in his case. Susie, now that their house was paid for, never commented on his expensive habits. He frequently stayed in town to go to theaters with his clients. He thought, too, of the \$100 suit so glibly called "cheap" by the over-dressed woman across the aisle. "Why, my wife never paid \$100 for a suit in her life," he said, scowling at Ben.

"You're a lucky man. A man's wife makes or breaks him. If a radio will make Mrs. Brown contented don't you think it's a small matter? Giving the children the best in life is fine. Think of poor Ethelinda," he added in a whisper, glancing toward the gum-chewer in her gaudy hat.

"Poor Ethelinda is right," chuckled Roger, suddenly complacent. He had chosen a worthy mate. "Guess I'll send out a radio today."

**Roses, Anonymous**

By RUTH KELLY

(McClure Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service.)

LOLA MEEHAN shook her shiny black head sadly but firmly.

"There's no use talking, Tommy. To him I'm just a secretary. All he ever says to me is 'Take a letter.' What I need is glamor!"

"Gee, Lola—" Tommy looked down at her importantly over his basket of mail—"if you want that guy, you're pretty enough to do something about it."

They were talking about the boss, T. Wallington Bradford. Wallie to his friends. Dear Wallie to some of them, including Lola, who never really said it though she thought it pretty consistently. Tommy the office boy, of all people, understood. Right now there was conniving in his young blue eyes.

"Say, how about those passes to the circus? Do I get 'em?"

"Didn't I promise?"

"Sure. Well, then—" he moved toward the door. "Guess I'll be going along to the post office."

When Lola came out of the boss' office an hour later with about ten letters to get out before five o'clock, she found a long white box on her desk. Flowers. She stared in a daze at the card. "Thanks in advance for the passes," it said. She was still staring at it when T. Wallington Bradford approached a minute later.

"Birthday?" he inquired politely.

"No—that is, yes—" Lola jammed the cover down somehow. "Almost, anyway. It's—its next month."

He thrust his hands into his pockets. There was amusement in his "Oh," Lola blushed, for he was actually looking at her, curiously, for the first time.

"Sa-ay—" and Lola thrilled to the note of alarm in his voice. "You wouldn't run out on me, would you? Get married, I mean."

It was something to tell Tommy when he stopped at her desk the next day. "But you shouldn't have spent the money, Tommy," she said.

"It was worth it. Anyway, that was my circus dollar and now you've given me the passes I don't need it."

"What do you mean, Tommy Linton?"

"I mean a dollar ain't much to gamble. Course it's up to you." Tommy stared hard at Cross and Bradford's prettiest stenographer. "Maybe you've changed your mind. Maybe you feel he ain't worth it—"

Lola reached into her bag, drew out a crisp green bill. "You mean 'isn't' Tommy, not 'ain't,'" she said reprovingly as she thrust the money into his outstretched hand.

This time the flowers came while the boss was out. When he came in Lola was afraid he didn't see them. He hardly glanced her way. But he called to her a minute later.

"Well, whose birthday is it this time? His?" He grinned. It was a determined attempt, but, nevertheless, a grin. Lola felt suddenly foolish, receiving flowers at the office.

"Hasn't he raised your salary so you wouldn't leave him?" Tommy pointed out to her several days later.

"Yes, but—"

"Hasn't he had your desk moved so he can look out at you?"

"That wasn't his reason. This is more convenient."

"Says you!" Tommy moved away disgustedly. "The trouble with you is, you're ungrateful." He was back a minute later with a long white box. Lola just glared at him.

"Tommy, how dare you?"

"I didn't, Lola, honestly. This box was out in the reception room and Helen told me to bring it in to you."

"Lola!"

T. Wallington Bradford's voice cut the air like a knife. Lola jumped. This was the end, she knew.

"Lola, about the flowers—" T. Wallington Bradford got up from his desk, moved with long firm steps to the door, closed it on the curious eyes in the outer office. "Lola, I—"

He was standing over her now, almost commanding her to look at him. Lola lifted flushed cheeks.

"Honestly, Mr. Bradford, I don't even know who sent them—"

She broke off in surprise. The boss' eyes weren't the least bit angry. In fact, they were searching hers, almost frantically.

"Lola—what I mean is—well—I hope you like them!"

**Queen's Portrait**

The portrait of Queen Victoria as a young woman no longer hangs in Dublin's mayoral mansion because the new woman mayor, Mrs. Tom Clarke, has taken it down. The queen, she explained, "hated Ireland with a deep hatred . . . But it is a beautiful painting and I have put it away in a safe place." Mrs. Clarke also refused to wear her robes of office because they were "red rags from the British period."

**Record Fractures**

A woman now in a Melbourne, Australia, hospital is believed to have established a new world medical marathon record for fractures as a result of an automobile accident. She acquired 15, including fractures of both thighs, two main bones in each leg, two bones of one hand, two heel bones, one forearm, the other arm and three ribs. She is recovering.

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. How was Elijah Parish Lovejoy's attitude toward the freedom of the press and of speech evidenced by his paper the Alton Observer?

A. The Observer, an abolitionist paper, printed the articles of "An American," a series of long essays attacking abolition.

Q. What were the other Alton papers at this time and what was their attitude?

A. The Spectator, Telegraph, and Pioneer. None would print abolitionist articles; they advocated colonization.

Q. What incident concerning a Washington pro-slavery publication at this time further points Lovejoy's attitude toward freedom?

A. Lovejoy urged that both sides be heard and said of the publication: "Rather than it should fail, we will ourselves become a subscriber. . . . But let us have done with mobs and all attempts to shut the mouths of freemen on the subject."

Q. What was the circulation of the Observer?

A. In January, 1837, it was 483 and by August it had jumped to 2,500.

Q. When was the first meet-

ing of protest against the Observer held at Alton?

A. July 11, 1837 in the Market House.

Q. What was Lovejoy's reply?

A. He replied in a published letter that he could not recognize that the meeting or any public meeting could dictate to the press. Freedom of expression, he declared, comes to us "from our Maker . . . belonging to man as man."

Q. What was the name commonly used in reference to Lovejoy?

A. "The Puritan."

Q. What out of state paper attacked Lovejoy at this time?

A. On Aug. 17, 1837 the Missouri Republican of St. Louis urged that action be taken against him.

Q. When was Lovejoy first the recipient of personal threats?

A. Aug. 21, 1837, Lovejoy was surrounded by his enemies at a secluded spot on the Hunterstown road. The plan was to send him down the river in a canoe. He took a bold stand and was released.

Q. What did the mob do subsequently?

A. The Observer press was thrown into the street and demolished.

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

Arrested for "maliciously kicking a mule," Gus Taylor of Decatur, Ga., was fined \$25 and costs.

Flattery, to be effective, should be used sparingly, like other kinds of lying.

B. B. Arnold of Beaumont, Tex., tumbled 85 feet from an oil derrick. Believed dying he was rushed to a hospital and found to be suffering only from minor cuts.

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

**Mother Builds On**

By ANTHONY WADE

(Associated Newspapers.)  
(WNU Service)

THE usual crowd of loafers was sitting about the stove in Jake Blair's office regardless of the fact that the balmy spring weather had permitted him to let the fire go out.

A worn, tired-looking little woman emerged from the inner office, Jake following. A bright new spring bonnet failed to freshen the woman's tired face.

"I want it built just as soon as you can get to it. And you don't need to spare expense," she said as she left the office.

The men about the stove were interested. "I believe that woman's crazy," said Bill Smart.

"I can't see what she wants with more room. There all by herself. I thought she would stop when Sam died anyway," injected Lew Beggs.

"She doesn't need the room. But she's building her dream house. And she's justifying Sam, in a way," answered Jake. "I see some of you fellows don't know the story. I'll tell you how it was."

This was the story Jake Blair told to the group of men in his office that spring afternoon:

The Berry family had started life in very humble circumstances, but, as the years went by they added to their little store and by the time they reached middle age had accumulated a competence.

When he was married Sam had no money to buy the furniture for his house, but as a steady young workman he had credit and, by saving, the debt was soon paid. Then they wanted a home. As usual they began to plan modestly. Two more years of saving paid for a 10-acre plot.

"I want a 10-room house," Mrs. Berry said. She had reason for that. Her father had not approved of Sam.

"What kind of a place will you live in with him?" he had asked her. "You've got 10 rooms here."

"Sam will get me 10 rooms, too," she had answered.

But the house Sam built her had only one room. "We'll build on next year," he told her.

But when the time came a baby was coming and they had to put off building.

The first three children were born in that room.

After 10 years of waiting Mrs. Berry became despondent. The pretty rooms, which she had furnished so many times in her imagination, were given up. When Bill Southern sold his old house after he built the new one Mother Berry was satisfied when Sam bought the old summer kitchen and moved it up behind their one room.

Two rooms now seemed a palace. Years passed. The children were growing up.

They were as healthy and apparently happy, all six of them.

The girls entertained their sweethearts in the front room, the family retiring tactfully to the lean-to. In that front room the daughters were married. The boys went away to work, leaving the father and mother alone, their need for building seemingly over.

But with the expense of the family gone the bank account grew from year to year. Mother Berry began to talk of building a dining room. The children were coming home now and she needed room to set the table for the new grandchildren.

Father Berry wanted to build a new house, but she would not hear of it. "What does an old couple like us want of a new house?" she asked, and he let her have her way.

The summer after the dining room was built Mother Berry's father came to visit her. His first question after greetings were over was, "Where's the 10-room house?"

Mrs. Berry did not answer, but in her soul the old dream was reborn. A new room became a yearly event.

Each new room was added to the back of the house until it looked like a string of apartments. When the new room was opened for occupancy the front room would be deserted and after a while closed. The bank account was kept low by these expenditures. The children complained to the father about their mother's extravagance, but he would not heed them.

"She gets a lot of pleasure out of it," he would say. "I'll let her do as she pleases."

When the house consisted of nine rooms Sam Berry died. But Mrs. Berry was building on. "I came out of a 10-room house when I married Sam," she had said to Jake that day. She was building her dream house and through it justifying her defiance of her father, even though he was dead now.

When Jake Blair finished even the men who had scoffed were silent. They saw in the dream house of Mrs. Berry the symbol of their own defeated hopes. The house had come too late for her greatest happiness. She had the courage to accept it in the face of disappointment.

**Meece for Violinists**

Fifty miles from Milan, in Italy, is Cremona, where once there lived and worked the great violin makers: Stradivarius, Amati and their descendants. Hundreds of visitors come to its museum every year to see the tools and instruments of their hands.

**Local and Personal**

Mrs. Raymond McClelland and Mrs. Leanna Miller were Champaign visitors Wednesday.

Jane Anderson is confined to her home with an attack of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Comer and daughter spent Sunday in the Harry Carlisle home at Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese spent Tuesday with relatives at Brocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell were Champaign visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith and baby of Fairland spent Monday with Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

Mrs. Wm. Patton and Mrs. John Barnes are confined to their homes with the mumps.

Leonard Block of Alton spent the past few days with his mother, Mrs. Emma Block.

Oscar Gallion and family spent Sunday in the Ora Smith home at Newman.

Albert Cummings and family spent Saturday with Mrs. Isaac Lewis at Indianola.

Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Fred Messman visited at the Charles Eckerty home near Newman Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Pigg and son Roy, attended the funeral of Mrs. Irene Vaught at Newman, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cook were Sunday dinner guests in the Wallace Warnes home near Longview.

Betty Lou Gerike entertained Wanda Rayl and Doris McCormick at dinner Wednesday noon, it being her tenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Holt attended a meeting of Champaign County grade school principals and coaches at Tolono on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10.

Mrs. Ella Maxwell entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood of Champaign; Smith Hamilton, Fairland; and Mrs. Eliza Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens and son Gerald, of Indianapolis spent the weekend with Edward Maxwell and family.

Miss Phyllis Bergfield, R. N., of Lakeview hospital, Danville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield.

Elmer Sy and family have moved from the Alfred Zenke farm southwest of Broadlands to the Robert Smith farm two miles east of Broadlands.

Fay Comer, who has been confined to his home by illness the past three weeks, is reported as improving. His brother, Howard, is driving the truck for the Broadlands Oil Co., during his illness.

Miss Leone Bergfield returned to her school work at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Sunday, after a four weeks visit with home folks. Her longer than usual vacation was due to the fact that she had been exposed to the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith were called to Chicago Tuesday by the death of their son-in-law, Arthur Penney. Mr. Penney died at Mayo Bros. Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he had been a patient for two weeks. He was 33 years old.

**Orange and Blue Echoes**

L. V. H. S.—Long View, Illinois.

The basketball game scheduled for last Tuesday night with Champaign High School was postponed since many of the team are sick. The tentative date for the game is Saturday, February 10.

Betty Sy has transferred to Alton High School, since her folks have moved to that community.

An epidemic of the mumps has been taking its toll in the high school for the past few weeks. Among those absent now with mumps or flu are: Dorothy Meyers, Warren Sempsrott, George Akers, Kenneth Charlton, Margaret Hooker, Helen Norman, Frances Wagner, Nellie Thomas, Veras Turner and Wayne Nohren. Margaret Mohr, Mildred Leerick, Ross Duncan, Leland Heidhorn and Edith Stipp are among those who have returned to school after sickness.

The Home Ec girls have served lunches for the school this week. The food is served cafeteria style and the proceeds will be applied to meet expenses of the club.

The Home Ec Club enjoyed a belated Christmas party at the home of Margaret Mohr, January 6.

Semester exams occupied the interests and time of the students and teachers last week. The second semester has begun and we are beginning to anticipate the spring school events—basketball tournaments, band contests, Junior class play, Junior-Senior reception, and all those other happy times.

New library books brighten these cold days when everyone is making a new resolution to "read those books for English book reports 'early' this semester."

The Long View Hornets will meet Homer for the third time this year, Friday. This contest will be played on the Bulldogs' own floor. Homer won the first game by a two point margin and then in the Invitational Tourney at Long View, they lost to Long View by the same margin. A large crowd is expected at Homer Friday to view the match.

Band members who are to appear as soloists or in ensembles at the Monticello contest have begun work.

**American Adventurers**  
By Elmo Scott Watson

**Under Five Flags**

WALPOLE ROLAND is believed to have been present at more historic events and known personally more historic characters than any other American who is not famous in his own right.

He served under five flags, with the British, as a major in the Turkish army during the Crimean war, a colonel of cavalry in the Mexican army, a general in the Chinese army under Li Hung Chang, a scout for Custer in the Civil war. During the Crimean war he was an eyewitness to the famous Charge of the Light Brigade and in India he was present at the "Relief of Lucknow."

He knew the Duke of Wellington, Napoleon III, Sultan Mejdjid VI of Turkey, who decorated him, and Abraham Lincoln, who expressed his gratitude for Roland's leaving the Chinese army to volunteer in the Union army. Roland went 20 miles into Confederate territory and returned with the topographical maps upon which the famous battle of Gettysburg was fought.

At the age of 71, he volunteered for service in the Spanish-American war and was rejected as being physically unfit. But 13 years later, at the age of 84, he was lost in the Canadian woods for 21 days without food—and came out of it without any injury to his health. In fact, he lived to be more than 100 years old, but this war-worn adventurer spent his last days in a poorhouse in Detroit.

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**Interesting Notes**

Theodore Boyd of Los Angeles complained to police that his wife tried to make their dog bite him.

Three-year-old Harriet Lofland of Liberal, Kan., swallowed 83 buttons without suffering any ill effects.

Detroit police reported recently that a burglar had ransacked the contents of 40 lockers in the basement of police headquarters.

Fred Guens, forestry worker of Tucson, Ariz., creates elaborate mosaics out of snakeskins and old postage stamps.

Mrs. Nora Valleen of Belfast fired a pistol at four women employees in her husband's office but missed them all.

John Pederson of Racine, Wis. who, several years ago with a capital of 45 cents began manufacturing oil cloth flowers, is



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with Hemorrhoids, when I can cure you in a few treatments.  
NO TIME LOST.  
**DR. J. R. ALLEN**  
1 Main St. Champaign, Ill.

now doing a monthly business of \$6,000.

Boston police were informed that a thief entered the home of William Covington and stole \$17 from the pocket of his new suit. The following night the thief returned and stole the suit.

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

Hillary Kennedy of Reedsport, Ore., can play two trumpets at one time.

\$450.00 Player Piano and Rolls. I will let it go for \$39 before shipping to Waukesha. \$5 a month to reliable party. Write today and I will tell you where in Broadlands my piano may be seen. Write Mrs. Ray Stengler, Route No. 5, Box 229A, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

**Homer Theatre**  
Always A Good Show

**Fri. & Sat., Jan. 19-20**  
Double Feature  
Baby Sandy - Florence Rice  
**Little Accident**

Also  
Jack Randall in  
**Overland Mail**  
Admission 10c-20c

**Sun., Mon., Jan. 21-22**  
William Powell - Myrna Loy  
**Another Thin Man**  
Admission 10c-20c

**Tues., Wed., Jan. 23 - 24**  
Dorothy Lamour  
John Howard  
**PISPUTED PASSAGE**  
Admission 10c-20c

**Thursday Only, Jan. 25**  
Anna Neagle  
George Sanders  
**Nurse Edith Cavell**  
Admission 10c-20c

**Time of Shows**  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:30  
Saturday, 6:30-8:30  
Sunday, Continuous, 3 to 11

**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.

The most puzzling thing about this war is trying to guess who is on which side.

It is easy to know what to do under a dictator. Everything is either forbidden or compulsory.

More than 11 billion tin cans are used by the food industry in the United States annually.

**STAR**  
Villa Grove - Illinois

**Thur. & Fri., Jan. 18-19**  
**The Earl of Chicago**  
Robert Montgomery  
Edward Arnold  
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

**Saturday, Jan. 20**  
Sidney Toler - Lynn Bari  
**City of Darkness**  
Also  
Roy Rogers - Geo. Hays  
**Arizona Kid**  
Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c

**Sun., Mon., Jan. 21-22**  
**Secret of Dr. Kildare**  
Lew Ayres - Laraine Day  
Lionel Barrymore  
Another hit for this pair.  
Continuous Show 2:15  
10c-25c

**Tues., Wed., Jan. 23 - 24**  
**Music In My Heart**  
Tony Martin - Rita Hayworth  
Edith Fellows  
10c-25c

**General Motors Builds 25-Millionth Unit**



Brief ceremonies were held in the Chevrolet assembly plant at Flint, January 11, marking completion of this car, the 25-millionth unit built by General Motors. In behalf of the thousands of workers who had a hand in its manufacture, 75 members of the final assembly line crew handed M. E. Coyle, Chevrolet general manager, a commemorative scroll for presentation to W. S. Knudsen, president of General Motors. Veteran Chevrolet employees, and executives of the Buick and AC Spark Plug divisions, were present as special guests.

In photo, left to right: C. E. Wetherald, general manufacturing manager, Chevrolet; Mr. Coyle; H. H. Curtice, general manager Buick Division; A. P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board, General Motors; Fred Brown, veteran Chevrolet employee; C. S. Mott, vice president, General Motors; C. E. Wilson, executive vice president, General Motors, and Mr. Knudsen. The car was taken at once to Detroit, to play a major part in the "March of Men and Motors" celebration staged that night in the Masonic Temple.