

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1940

NUMBER 24

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Nov. 30, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Cook were Mattoon visitors.

John Jones and family visited relatives at Ashmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tremaine of Marshfield, Ind., visited in the home of Mrs. Bertha Block.

Mrs. Norman Westfield and daughter of Chicago arrived to spend Thanksgiving in the Harry Allen home.

Mrs. Harry Allen entertained several relatives at a dinner in honor of her husband on his birthday.

Delbert Warnes of Longview suffered a painful injury when his hand was caught in a corn picker. He was rushed to Villa Grove where he was given first aid, then taken to Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

20 Years Ago

Dec. 3, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bergfeld were Chicago visitors.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith.

Mrs. M. B. Kesterson left for a visit with Mrs. Henry Ramsey at Hillsboro, Ind.

Miss Lena Poggendorf of Danville spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

Miss Jewel Miller of Cerro Gordo spent the weekend with Miss Grace Astell.

Walter Witt, Carl Dicks and L. F. Vickery attended a wrestling match at Champaign.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "Facing the Church Year Aright."

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week our congregation will be host to the Champaign-Danville Pastoral Conference. On Tuesday evening there will be a pastoral service with Holy Communion. The Reverend George Kaiser of Champaign will be the speaker. You are welcome.

Methodist Church Notes
W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock.

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

A special session of the Quarterly Conference will be held immediately following the service.

Turkey Dinner Dec. 4

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the local Methodist Church will serve a turkey dinner in the basement of the local U. B. Church, on Wednesday, Dec. 4. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m. Prices: Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.

Menu—Roast turkey, oyster dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, noodles, molded cranberries, jello salad, celery, pickles, jam, rolls, angel food cake with whipped cream, and coffee.

Buy Christmas Seals; Help Fight Against T. B.

The Champaign County Tuberculosis Association is proud to present to the people of this county the 1940 Christmas Seal. The seal this year, so bright and colorful, will give a decorative touch to any letter or package which it adorns. The seal this year was designed by Felix Lewis of Martini of Los Angeles. What picture would be so charming and so significant as the picture of three such lovely happy children? For it is for them especially that we would like to eradicate tuberculosis. And for each seal bought, the fight against tuberculosis is allowed to continue.

The seals come to you this week. We hope that you will buy as generously as possible.

In our own county, the Tuberculosis Association, solely supported by these seals, sponsors free bi-weekly clinics, a general educational program, and their goal for the next year is to do extensive tuberculin testing in the schools of the county.

So at this season when we try to be mindful of others, let us buy as many seals as possible, and make this the largest sale in the history of our county.

O. E. S. Observes Officers Night

Broadlands Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, observed Officers Night last Saturday night. Mrs. Alice Crain, the retiring Worthy Matron, presented each of her officers with a gift.

Refreshments were served and the following program was given:

Clarinet solo—Wanda Nohren, accompanied by Margaret Mohr at the piano.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Clyde Maxfield.

Piano solo—Sara Sue Dicks.

Piano solo—Roma Gale Maxfield.

Time Turned Tables on Founders High Hopes

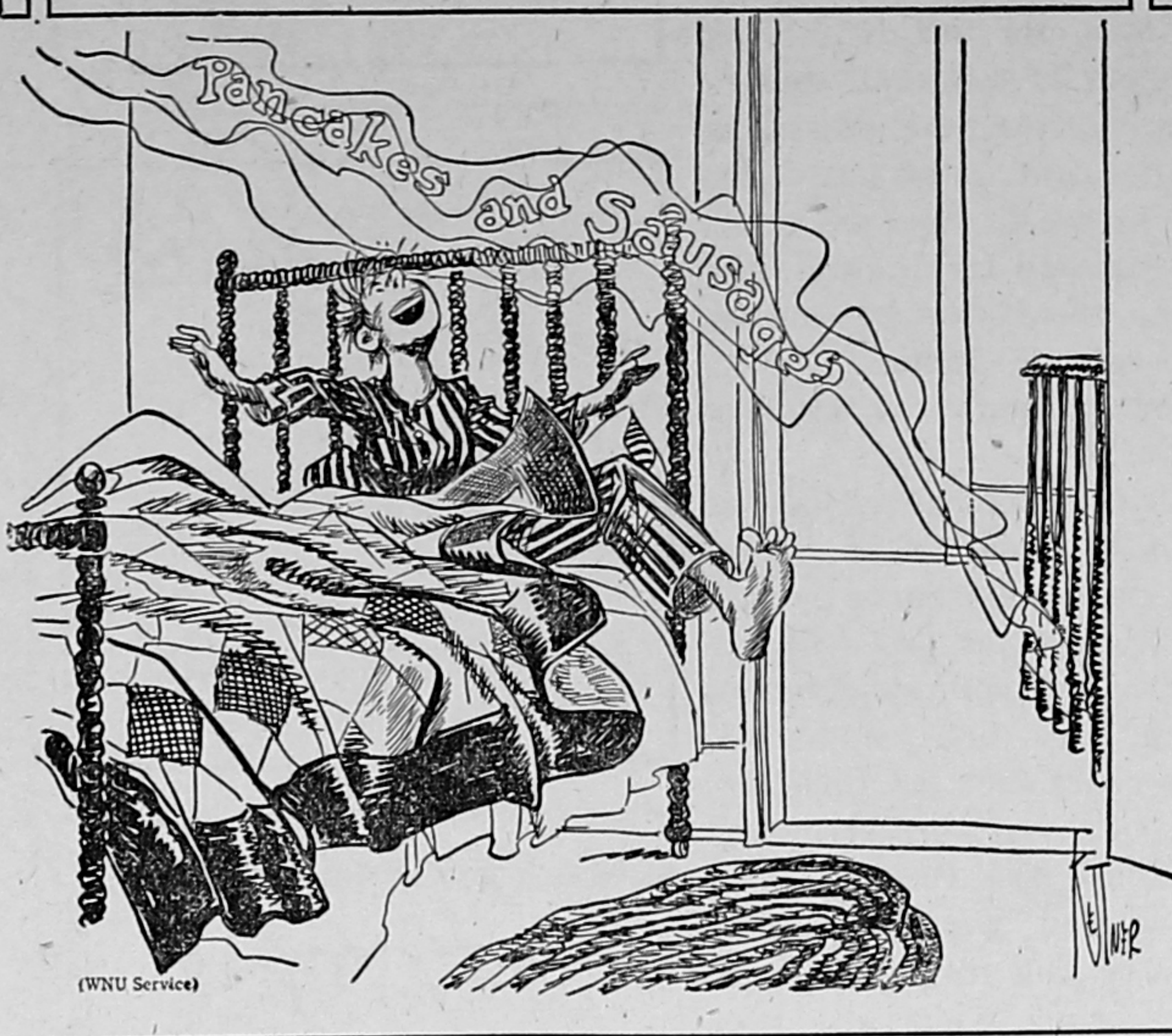
Wealthy Massachusetts land owners once laid out a town in Illinois for which they held hopes that it would one day become, not merely a county seat, but even the capital city of the state. They named it Audubon after the great artist-naturalist. Today scarcely any evidence remains, it is said, to show that it once existed as a part of Audubon Township in Montgomery county.

Within the central square, its hopeful founders built a courthouse and nearby constructed a fine hotel and a house of worship, according to historical records noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. They laid out a park in each of the four corners of the community and named them Fayette, Washington, Franklin and Hancock.

Within a brief period of three years, 1834-1837, the town prospered and then declined. Widespread financial stress sent real estate values to low points. Hillsboro retained the county seat, and when the state capital moved from Vandalia it went, not to Audubon, but to Springfield.

Wayne Nohren was home from the U. of I. over the weekend.

No Second Call Necessary



Mrs. Lillie Bowman Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Lillie Bowman was hostess to members of the G. T. Club on Friday afternoon of last week. Four tables of "500" were in play, with Mrs. Jennie Nohren holding high score for the afternoon. It was voted to have a ten cent gift exchange at the next meeting.

Refreshments consisted of creamed chicken in patty shells, Ritz crackers, salad and coffee.

Mrs. Myrtle Boyd was a guest. Members present were Mesdames Edna Struck, Olive Rayl, Anna Struck, Jessie Bergfeld, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Edna Dicks, Gladys McClelland, Zermah Witt, Maude Luedke, Ida Messman, Pearl DeWitt, Lillie Bowman.

The next club meeting will be held with Mrs. Mary Dicks.

Mrs. Raymond White Is Honoree at Shower

Mrs. Raymond White, who was Miss Beulah Lincicum before her marriage of June 29, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lincicum, Broadlands, last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. White received many useful and beautiful gifts.

The hostesses were Mesdames Alonzo Zantow, Bert Lincicum, Albert White, Alice Struck and Orville Brooks.

Early Illinois Homes Moved Across River

After the exodus of the Mormons from Nauvoo during 1846-47 nearly 700 well constructed homes were left clustered about the unfinished temple. According to historical information noted by research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project, later inhabitants of the deserted city sometimes sold these homes to real estate men developing adjacent sections. A number of the buildings, it is said, were taken across the Mississippi on the ice and formed the nucleus of dwellings that became known as Fort Madison on the Iowa shore.

Broadlands Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold installation of officers this Saturday night at the Masonic Hall.

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

Lost—Black Schaffer fountain pen. Reward.—Wayne Brewer.

L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Gale Reasor

The L. W. Class of the U. B. Church met at the home of Mrs. Gale Reasor on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ora Golden had charge of the meeting. Three contests were enjoyed, Mesdames Lydia Brown, Bessie Loomis, Lucy Sullivan, Olive Rayl, Belle Smith and Emma Zantow receiving gifts for the best efforts in the contests.

The hostess served sandwiches, salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee and mints, with flags for favors.

Guests were Mrs. Emma Zantow, Mrs. Zermah Witt, Mrs. Garnet Stutz.

Members present were Mesdames Lydia Brown, Ora Golden, Leona Bergfeld, Olive Benefiel, Olive Rayl, Bessie Loomis, Lucy Sullivan, Belle Smith, and Gale Reasor.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Leona Bergfeld.

Early Automobile Trip Called Endurance Test

An automobile trip from New York to Peoria made in 1900 by an Illinois resident was considered not only a feat of skill and endurance but also a useful commentary on road conditions, and as a result it received much space in the newspapers of the day. According to an account noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, the trip took three weeks. When the roads were good, the driver made 30 or 40 miles a day remaining at the wheel seven to eight hours. When roads were better, he covered between 70 and 85 miles in a single day.

Three Brothers Win Election To Office

The Dillavou brothers know how it feels to be winners in the election of Nov. 5. Besides being elected State's Attorney of Edgar county, Ward Dillavou has two brothers that were also elected the same day to state offices.

Ora Dillavou, a brother at Champaign, was elected to the state legislature.

Out in Billings, Mont., another brother, Clark Dillavou, was reelected to the Montana legislature for his third term.—Brocton Review.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Lyman F. Mohr, W. M. Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Henry Keefe, Longview, Weds Girl From Indiana

Longview—Miss Mary Elizabeth Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Montgomery, Ind., and Henry Keefe, son of Laurence Keefe, Longview, were married Thursday of last week in St. Peter's church, Montgomery.

Reverend Raymond Smith read the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a white slipper satin gown with a long train and she carried a white prayer book with a gardenia corsage.

Miss Margaret Bradley, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was in pink satin and net. She wore a small flower hat and carried a prayer book and a rose bouquet. Maurice Keefe served as best man for his brother. Pat and Francis Bradley, two brothers of the bride, served as acolytes during the nuptial high mass.

A dinner was served to forty guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe will be at home to their friends Nov. 26, and she will continue teaching near Allerton.

Mrs. Keefe attended the Montgomery schools and the Indiana State Teachers' college at Terre Haute, Ind. She has been teaching for the past four years. Mr. Keefe attended the Longview schools and is a farmer.

Among those attending the wedding were Laurence Keefe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. William Cler and daughter, Mrs. Hugh Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Limp and daughter, Pauline.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman Is Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. Lillie Bowman entertained at bridge last Monday night with four tables in play.

Harold Anderson and Mrs. George Cook held high score; Edward Nohren and Mrs. Ray McClelland, low; Oscar Witt and Mrs. Roy Bergfeld, honors.

Refreshments consisted of angel food cake with heavenly hash and coffee.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames George Cook, Oscar Witt, Edward Nohren, John Nohren, Raymond McClelland, Harold Anderson, Roy Bergfeld; Mrs. Olive Rayl, Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Rabbits Plentiful Throughout State

Rabbits are said to be very plentiful throughout Illinois this fall. The open season on rabbits which began Oct. 30, will run to Jan. 15.

During the last seven weeks only 12 cases of tularemia (rabbit fever) among human beings have been reported. Last year there were 45 cases in the same length of time. Department of Conservation officials say that this may indicate a marked lessening of this disease among rabbits. However the precaution of wearing gloves while handling rabbits is still advised.

A rain and sleet storm visited this locality last Tuesday.

Hilma's Beauty Shoppe of Siddell advertises in this issue.

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

Another Fire Scare Sunday

Broadlands had another fire scare at 5:30 p. m. last Sunday, when fire was discovered in the grain office of the Broadlands Grain & Coal Company, on the lot on which the elevator was recently destroyed. Walter Thode, attendant at the Standard Service Station was the first to notice the blaze, which was extinguished before a great deal of damage was done, holes having been burned in the northwest corner and on the roof of the building. The repair bill will run between \$50 and \$75, it is said.

This makes the third fire loss the Broadlands Grain & Coal Company has suffered within the past six weeks—first the large corn crib on Oct. 19, then the elevator on Nov. 4, and now the grain office on Nov. 24.

Where will the firebug strike next? Will it be the east or west elevator?

Will Smith Is Given Dinner on Birthday

Will Smith was the victim of a pleasant surprise on Thursday evening of last week when his children and their families gathered at his home in Broadlands to remind him of his birthday anniversary. A bountiful dinner was served at the supper hour, the remainder of the evening being spent in playing euchre.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, son Kenneth, of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith; Harold Smith and family, and Will Smith.

Two Men Badly Burned In Accident on Route 49

Two colored men from Chicago, driving a Dodge Bros. panel truck, ran into a concrete culvert about one and one-fourth miles north on Route 49, this Thursday morning at about 7 o'clock, the driver having fallen asleep. Flames burst out immediately, destroying the truck. Both men were badly burned and were rushed to the County hospital, Urbana, in the Dicks Bros. ambulance. The men were enroute to the southern part of the state to hunt rabbits, it is said.

Accidents at Crossings Show No Reduction

Although the State Division of Highways has protected more than 2,000 grade crossings in the last ten years, and has built 350 grade separations, accidents at crossings show no reduction. During the first nine months of this year 159 persons were killed in auto-train crashes on Illinois highways. This is the worst death toll since 1931.

Safety engineers blame careless driving and neglect of fundamental rules for most of these crossing accidents. Wintertime, when motorists drive with closed windows, is the worst season for grade crossing crashes.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	82c
No. 3 white corn	60c
No. 3 yellow corn	56c
No. 3 oats	34c
No. 2 beans	90c

Broadlands News

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Unity Now Needed

Perhaps never before was there a more urgent need for putting aside political bitterness and striving for national unity on the part of all patriotic Americans than that of the present. It was unfortunate that a campaign had to divert our attention to some extent from the business of preparing the nation's defense and both victor and vanquished may well be glad that it is over.

There are problems of the most vital importance to be met, both in domestic and foreign affairs. The solution of these problems concerns every citizen, from the highest to the humblest. Upon their wise solution may depend the fate of the nation itself.

It bodes well for our country that even before the smoke of political battle had cleared away the ablest and most responsible of our leaders of both major parties have signified their intention to join with their fellow Americans in attaining a high degree of national unity without delay.

This does not mean that there will not be differences of opinion concerning details of the national program. Such differences are inevitable and within reasonable limits wholesome for the nation. It does mean, or should mean, that there will be no petty sniping at officials who are trying to perform their duties acceptably in a time of stress, nor any petty reprisals on the part of officials against those who have recently opposed them.

In the last analysis, what is good for the country as a whole is good for Republicans and Democrats and all others alike. Let us forget parties and factions and personalities for a while. Let us all be loyal Americans first, to the end that our nation may be strong, and being strong may remain free.

Some Queer Remedies

A complete list of superstitious ideas concerning the prevention or cure of diseases would be almost endless. In an address Dr. Joseph L. Miller, long a practicing physician among the hill folk of West Virginia, enumerated a few of them, including the following:

Soot or cobwebs stop bleeding; a bag of asafetida hung around the neck prevents measles, diphtheria and whooping cough; amber necklaces prevent goiter; rubbing a greasy dishrag over a baby's face stops convulsions; piercing the ears aids weak eyes; nutmegs worn around the neck prevent indigestion and colic; blood from a black cat cures erysipelas; carrying horse chestnuts in the pocket prevents rheumatism; a coin held under the upper lip and a cold key dropped down the back will stop nosebleed.

The annoyance of hiccoughs may be readily abated by taking nine sips of water, counting nine backwards and turning around nine times; putting on a baby's clothes feet first insures normal growth; wearing the knee cap of a sheep on the leg prevents cramps; placing a pan of water under the bed stops night-sweats; wearing a rattlesnake skin belt prevents lumbago; rubbing snake oil, skunk fat or fishing worm oil into the joints cures

inflammation; wrapping a warm red woolen sock around the neck cures sore throat.

The ritual for curing asthma is more elaborate. Back the patient up against a tree, peg a lock of hair into a hole bored in its trunk and snip it off. When the bark grows over the hair the asthma will be gone.

All the foregoing are utterly foolish procedures, of course, but many persons believe in some or all of them.

Wedded Live Longer

It seems to have been quite thoroughly established that married persons live longer than the unmarried, and this is especially true of men. The fact is borne out by an exhaustive survey by one of the country's largest life insurance companies.

During the period covered by the survey the company's actuaries found that while the risk of death varies greatly among the single, the married and the widowed, one rule holds good consistently, that the married male is favored over the unmarried in the matter of long life.

In fact, it is stated that between the ages of 30 and 45 the mortality rate among married men is less than half of that among those who are single.

Married women, too, as a rule, live longer than their unmarried sisters, but the difference is not so marked as in the case of men. The death rate at ages between 30 and 65 is about 10 per cent less for married than for single women.

Young wives, however, at ages from 20 to 24 show a mortality rate slightly higher than that for single women of the same ages. This is due, perhaps, to the hazards of bearing children.

The foregoing findings, it is said, are in keeping with the experiences of other insurance companies which have made similar surveys from time to time.

Lightning Rods

Some 50 years ago practically every farmer who could afford it had his home and barn equipped with lightning rods, at least in some sections of the country. In fact, the use of lightning rods was quite common for many years.

But the lightning rod business came to be exploited by slick-tongued and often unscrupulous agents, some of whom swindled their farmer customers outright, while others installed the rods in such a faulty manner as to make them worthless. As a result a strong prejudice against lightning rods developed and their use was almost discontinued. The idea became widespread that the rods were only fakes, anyway, and of no practical protective value.

In recent years, however, it has been scientifically demonstrated that lightning rods, properly installed, are really effective. A leading electrical expert, who specializes in the study of lightning and means for combating it, recently declared that a good lightning rod will afford protection in 99 cases out of 100.

Most lightning damage occurs in the country, and of about 50 deaths from lightning each year nine out of 10 are among the rural population. Lightning damage is almost unknown in cities, where the steel frames of skyscrapers carry bolts harmlessly into the ground.

The number of certificated airplane pilots in the United States rose from 26,144 in July, 1939, to 41,006, in 1940, an increase of approximately 56 per cent.

In California an organization has been formed to crusade for laws levying a special income tax on bachelors over 36 years of age. The revenue so derived would be used for the relief of needy unmarried women more than 36 years old, according to the sponsors of the idea.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. Who calls State Conventions?

A. State conventions are called pursuant to a call issued by the State Central Committee of each political party.

Q. How are the expenses of Party Conventions borne?

A. The expense of National conventions for incidental expenses such as hall rent, decorations, music, etc. are raised by voluntary contributions. Expenses incurred by delegates such as railroad fare, hotel bills and meals are borne by the individual delegate himself.

Q. Who stands the expense of elections?

A. Printing of ballots, polling place rental, salaries of judges and clerks, etc. are borne by each County or they are prorated between the political subdivisions in which they are conducted. Party workers such as checkers at the polls, car drivers, and their helpers are for the most part volunteer workers, while the rest are paid from the party campaign funds, which also take care of State and County headquarters with their expense for literature, buttons, etc.

Q. Who selects the color of the paper to be used for the ballots?

A. In the case of general elections there is no choice to be made as the law provides that they "shall be of plain white paper, through which the printing or writing cannot be read." The color of the primary ballot is determined by the County Clerk (or judge of election commission) but the paper must be of uniform quality, texture and size and the ballot of no two political parties shall be of the same color or tint.

Q. What is the smallest political subdivision and how is it determined?

A. The smallest political subdivision for the purpose of elections is the precinct. It is supposed to contain as near as practicable 500 voters and not more than 800. In the case of counties under township organization each town constitutes a precinct.

Q. How many challengers may there be at the polls?

A. Each political party may appoint not more than two legal voters of each political party to serve as challengers, who may remain after the polls are closed until the votes are counted and the result is declared.

Q. What is the proper time for opening and closing the polls?

A. The polls are opened at six o'clock in the morning and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon on election day.

Q. Are constables on duty at the polls?

A. The county board or the judges of election may appoint a constable to maintain order at the polls during the holding of elections.

Q. What is the effect of a ballot marked in such a manner that it is impossible to determine the voter's choice?

A. If a ballot is marked so that it is impossible to determine the voter's intention, his ballot is not counted for such office.

Q. May elections be contested?

A. Yes, they may and quite frequently are contested for irregularities which the defeated candidate feels entitles him to a recount.

If you want to begin at the top, get a job digging a ditch or a well.

Folks who keep their noses to the grindstone are less likely to turn them up at their neighbors.

A Colorado junk dealer near a grade crossing displays this sign: Go ahead; take a chance; we'll buy the wrecked car.

Warren Levett of New York City was arrested for speeding, but when his sister testified that he was hurrying to prayer meeting, the judge suspended sentence.

Leo Sztuk, son of a Philadelphia minister, said he ran away from home because he was compelled to listen to his father's lengthy sermons.

John Cullan of Newark told police he had a dog which was starving to death while he was in jail. He was released long enough to feed it.

Dr. Erwin Pasternak
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X-Ray
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THERE
and
EVERYWHERE
See
Chas. R. Crain
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Be it a Shave
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You'll always find me on the job!
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Shampoo.....25c
Shoe Shine.....10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.
OSCAR GALLION
First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

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This Christmas
Be a REAL Santa Claus!

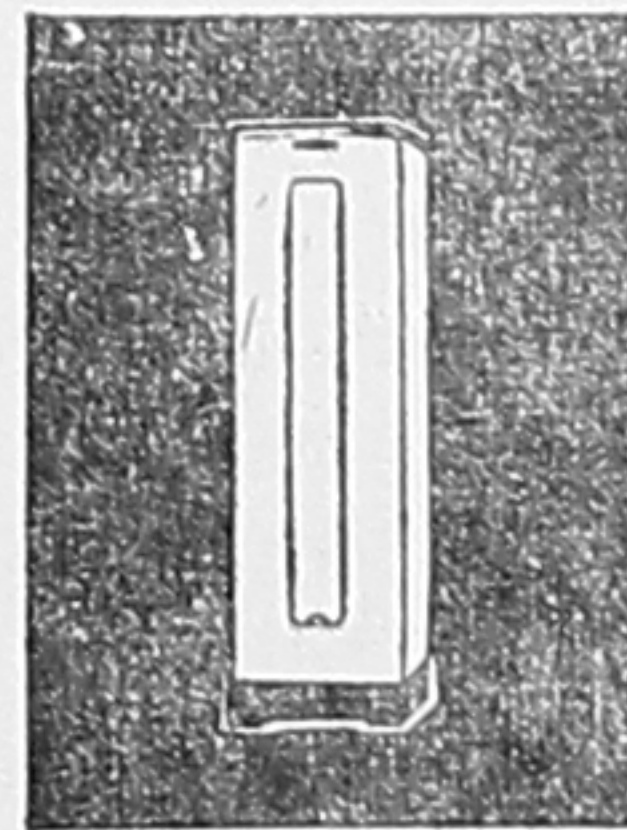


GIVE HER A Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

For a thousand meals a year she'll say "It's the finest gift of all!" Give her a gleaming-white electric range this Christmas—for perfect cooking throughout the years to come. It will give her hundreds of hours of freedom from the kitchen, because accurate electric controls do the watching—whether she is at home or away—and maintain the uniform oven temperatures essential to perfect cooking results. Ask about it, today!

EASY TO OWN UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

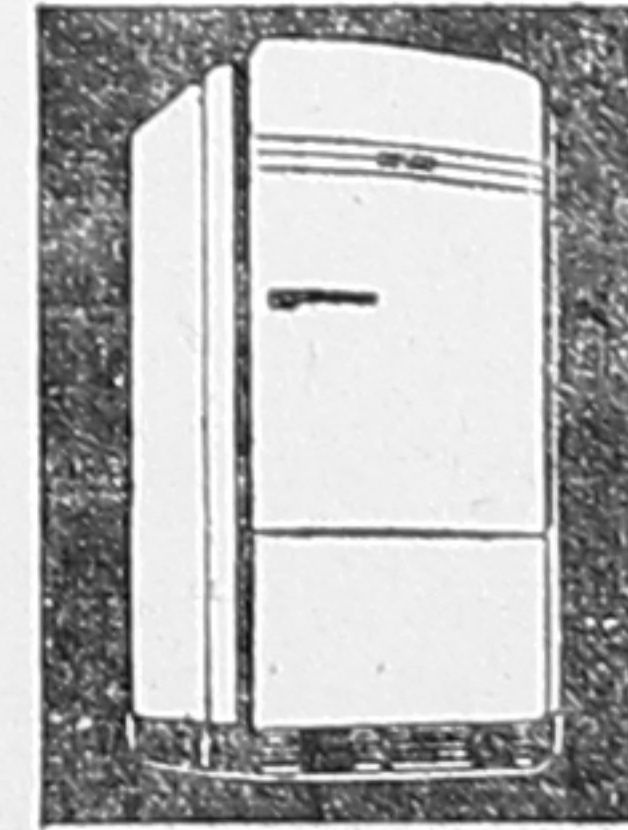
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Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE WATER HEATER ROASTER REFRIGERATOR

Choose 1, 2 or more—make 1 small down payment—balance conveniently over a long time period.

MS142

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

"Wuffles"

By MYRA A. WINGATE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Service.

"THERE are people who say 'wuffles'—a as in cat," said Daisy. "But 'wuffles' is correct—as in ball, or nearly like it."

**SHORT
SHORT
STORY**

A grin overspread Jim's good-looking face. "Wuffles is my choice," he declared, as Daisy placed a hot, crisp one on his plate. "A like u, as in grub, or nearly so, and the more so the better."

Daisy laughed and gave him a gleeful hug. "Don't say it so much that you will do it some time when it matters," she warned.

He swung round to answer the jangling telephone. "Yes, Mrs. Hardy is here. Just one moment. She's making wuffles." Jim cocked an eye comically at Daisy. "Not wuffles—that's something quite different—wuffles."

"Jim, how could you! That was Mrs. Blakeslee calling a committee meeting. You acted like a naughty child."

"Mrs. Blakeslee!" Jim's jaw dropped. Blakeslee was head of the office and next to the chief.

"If our social standing depends on Mrs. Blakeslee, it's time it toppled to a fall," he said deliberately. "I shall certainly say 'wuffles' every time I have occasion to mention wuffles." I shall never say anything but wuffles.

Convinced of his own utter ridiculousness, he stumped out. Daisy heard his beloved car, the "Galloping Greyhound," roaring down the street.

Remembering Jim's feeling toward Blakeslee, she chided herself severely. Blakeslee had thwarted his every attempt to lay his cherished plan before the chief. Glyde, under doctor's orders to spend but a limited time out of each day at the office, was forced to depend much upon Blakeslee.

The egg-beater, whirring an accompaniment to Daisy's thoughts, drowned the sound of the latchkey. She did not see Jim until he stood in the kitchen door. Swiftly she reached him and drew his face down to hers.

"Fired!" said Jim huskily. "Blakeslee told me again to submit my stuff to him and if he found it worth while he would take the matter up with the chief. I got a bit heated, knowing that he would not hesitate to steal my idea, as he has before this. He fired me. Come with me, Daisy. I'm going to talk to Clyde, man to man."

The "Galloping Greyhound" fairly leaped over the road to the links. Glyde was on the veranda at the clubhouse, and not at all disposed to listen pleasantly.

"Take the matter to Blakeslee," he said curtly.

Patience, Jim explained; eagerly he spread papers on the little table for Glyde's grudging attention. In his anxiety for the beloved child of his brain, he passed over the ill-tempered and slighting responses. Daisy, within hearing distance, felt sure that Glyde was convinced, but did not mean to admit it at all generously.

Desperately, she called: "Don't be too long, Jim. I'm having those belated wuffles for lunch." The inane interruption acted like a pinprick. Jim straightened, and the light of battle shone faintly in his eyes.

"I'll be there in time for the wuffles."

Glyde snorted impatiently. "Wuffles! Wuffles! Is this a business talk or a cooking class? Waffle spells waffle, with a short a."

Jim rose and gathered up his papers. "Wuffles" is my personal pronunciation. I say it because I prefer it," he stated coolly. "I meant for you to have the first chance at this proposition, Mr. Glyde. As you don't see it my way, I'll take it elsewhere. It is no longer for sale to you."

Glyde reddened and started to protest. Old Chester of Chester & Black, crossing the veranda, had caught the last remarks and was looking hugely amused.

Round the first curve, old Chester signaled them to stop. "I'll see you at my office, ten sharp, tomorrow, young man. Anyone who can so courteously and decisively tell Gerald Glyde where to get off commands my respect. If your talk is good, we'll trade. If it isn't, I'll say so."

The "Galloping Greyhound" frisked on her way. Said Jim to Daisy: "It's almost a certainty, girl. I know my stuff is good." Said Daisy to Jim: "I couldn't bear it to have you treated so. I only hoped mentioning wuffles would make you resent that old dragon."

"Wuffles forever!" cried Jim.

Rifles Used in Civil War
A great variety of arms were in use during the Civil war. The percussion principle was applied to many of the flintlocks in the possession of the government, and the muskets and rifles made in the government armories were adapted to that style of ignition. Breechloading rifles, carbines, several types of repeating arms were used.

OUR ATAVISTIC INSTINCTS

By LILLIAN OAKLEY
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THIS is the story of Henry Harum Todhunter and his TBone Lizzie, the pride of the Hexham campus, the car whose slogans were louder than her rattle. But the explanation of the story lies in a quiet country churchyard where Henry's two great-grandfathers are peacefully sleeping beneath the yew tree's shade.

Great-Grandfather Todhunter was a Methodist minister, famed for his praying and fasting and for his supreme faith in God's power to perform miracles. Great-Grandfather Harum was also famous, but not for his psalm singing. But he had had a supreme faith in his own ability as a judge of good horseflesh which left him with a reputation for excellence as a horse trader.

Henry was walking the floor of his room in the Kappa Sig house with his book in his hand. Tomorrow was examination day.

And the more he reviewed his English for the last semester the more fully he realized that he was hopelessly, helplessly, irretrievably lost. And if he failed he would be dropped from the football team and that would mean that Hexham would go down in defeat before Notre Tame, the enemy they had worked six years to beat. Henry wasn't conceited in thinking this for Coach Brindle and his teammates had just told him so, and dared him to default in scholarship.

Heck, what a mess to be in! He tossed the book on the bed—reading it only made him realize how little he knew.

"It would take a miracle to save me now," he muttered.

At the word miracle the shade of his Great-Grandfather Todhunter arose from its peaceful slumber. "Prayer can work miracles," it murmured in Henry's ear.

For several minutes Henry stared out of the window into the dark night. Then he left the room, closing the door softly behind him. He went out the back way and down a sidestreet to the little Gothic chapel whose doors were always open. And then he prayed. He didn't ask God to let him learn the whole English book in a night. He prayed only that the teacher might ask just the questions that he knew the answers to. And in the fervor of his prayer he promised God that if He would help him pass the examination that he would sell his TBone Lizzie, the only salable thing he had, and give all of the money he got for her to the charity fund.

Three days later when the examination grades blazed from the big board for all the world to read, Henry's name like that of Abou Ben Adhem led all the rest.

This put Henry back on top of the world again. It would have been the ultimate ecstasy if the shade of his Methodist ancestor hadn't kept nagging at him.

"What about your promise to God?" it asked. "You know a fellow who'll pay you forty dollars for the TBone."

Yeah, and if he sold her, Henry asked himself, what then? He'd never be able to get forty dollars to buy another car, and life without a car after twelve months with the TBone would be dull, and unpopular. What would his fraternity brothers think? What would Mabel do?

At the word trade the shade of Great-Grandfather Harum left its peaceful grave beneath the yew tree's shade. Henry listened for a few minutes, then peace replaced his worry.

The next morning one of the working students spread the news that Henry Todhunter's TBone Lizzie was on sale in the square for one dollar. Everybody that had a dollar left the breakfast table and hurried to the square. The TBone was the most popular car in the state. Her slogans were quoted like a May West wisecrack.

Henry sat in the car impervious alike to the remarks of friend and foe.

"Have you gone nuts, Henry, selling that car for a dollar?"

"Don't be a fool, Henry! I'll pay you five."

"Don't let him have her. I'll give you ten when I get my check from home."

Henry stood up and looked over the sea of waying one dollar bills.

"The price of this car is one dollar," he said, "no more, no less. But," and he held up two spare tires, "these two tires go with her and I'm asking twenty dollars a piece for 'em."

This met with cat calls and jeers from the assembled students. Most of them turned to leave, disgusted with Henry's perfidy. But Isaac Cohen, whose father owned all the cleaning shops within a radius of three miles of the campus, pushed through the angry mob and handed Henry forty one dollars.

"It ain't a bad bargain at that," he told the boys.

Henry turned his back on the car and started up the street.

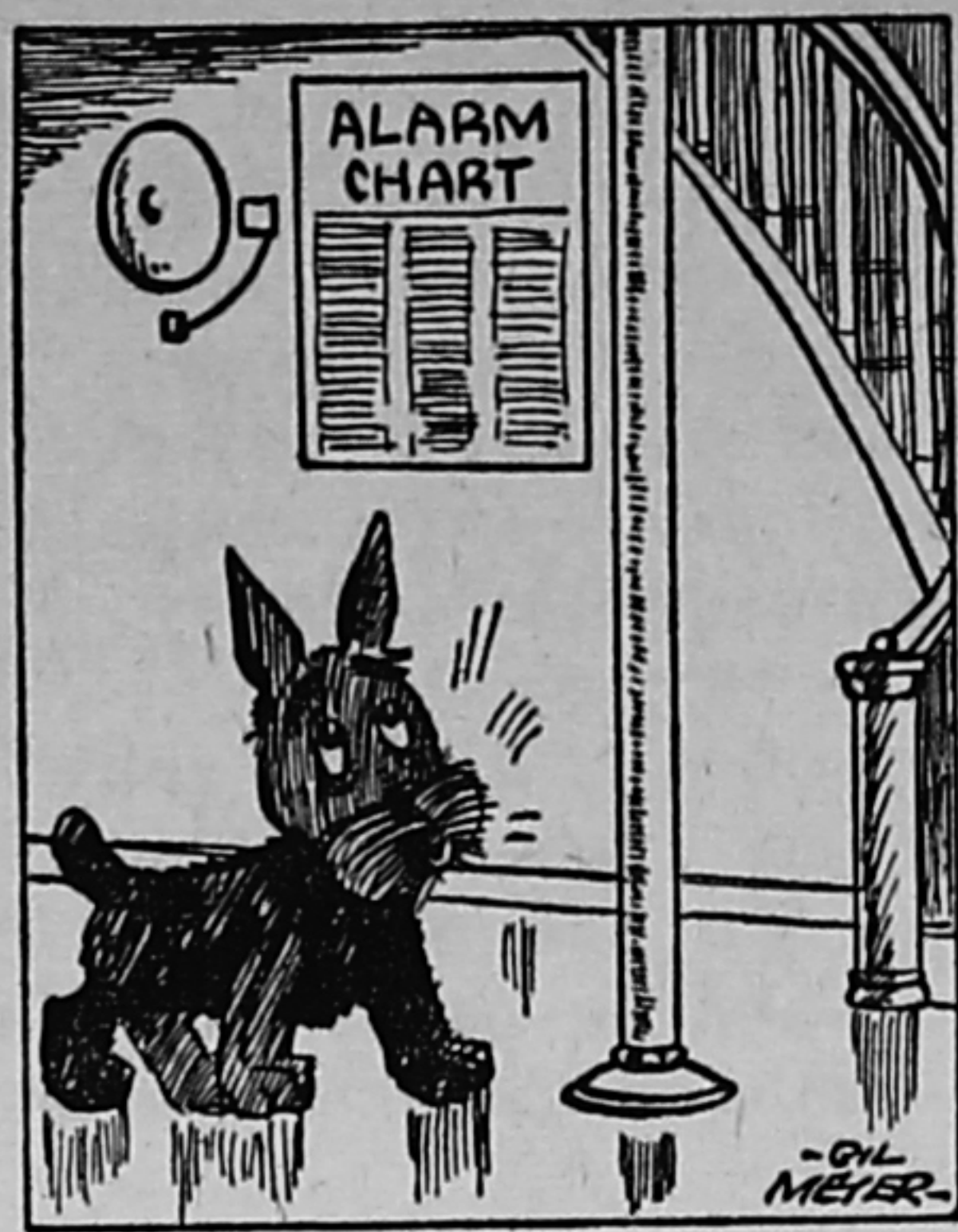
"Where are you going, Lame Brain?" his chum asked, falling into step beside him.

"I'm going to the chapel to put the dollar I sold the TBone for in the charity box," Henry told him.

"What then?"

"Then I'm going to take the rest of the money to town and buy me another car," answered Henry.

Chester the Pup
By GEORGE O'HALLORAN



MAC TAVISH and I usually go down and visit the firehouse a couple of times a week, but I guess we won't be going there any more for a while. We stopped in and looked around today, and by golly if the firemen didn't have a new tom cat for a mascot. He was a big, gray mouse trap with only one eye and looked like a cross between a timber wolf and a whisk broom. He was so tough that he wouldn't even drink milk. The firemen had to get him two bottles of beer every day instead. I thought we ought to scam home, but Mac thought different. He took off after that cat and darned near wrecked the firehouse. He chased him over the captain's desk and upstairs into the sleeping quarters. They wrestled on the beds and tore up the sheets and pillows. They started for the kitchen, but enough was enough so Pat Duffy grabbed a fire extinguisher and squirted all three of us out of the joint.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Random Notes

Tractors now in use in the United States have displaced 10,000,000 head of farm workstock.

Shot in the mouth, August Miguel of Gloucester, Mass., spat out the bullet and three teeth.

Department of Justice records show more arrests of 19-year-old youths than of any other age group.

The American public pays about \$2,000,000 a week to crystal gazers, astrologers and other fortune tellers.

The oldest work on Freemasonry in the United States was written by Benjamin Franklin and published as "The Book of Constitutions."

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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What's New

"Mechanical ears," an invention of the Aeronautical Institute, have proved valuable in blind flying of airplanes.

A new electrical device to test quickly and easily the resistance of prison bars to hack saws has been developed.

Scales used in weighing diamonds are so delicately poised that the weight of a single eyelash will turn the balance.

Platinum is superior to the newly adopted aluminum as a backing for telescope mirrors, according to tests made by Cornell university scientists.

A Boston inventor has perfected a small radio microphone which, when placed inside a diving helmet, makes two-way conversation possible for under-sea divers.

The prevalence of sinus ills in the United States is due to the mixture of races and nationalities, according to Dr. Paul Snyder of the American Osteopathic Society.

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Arrested for intoxication, Richard Phillips of Chicago admitted that he had stolen communion wine from a church.

Four young men were arrested for playing cards on a tombstone in Floral Park cemetery, Indianapolis, using the other stones for seats.

An operation on Mrs. E. F. Schuerman of St. Louis, Mo., revealed a pair of scissors in her stomach.

When two women were arraigned in court in Chicago for fighting, the judge told them to go home and read the 133rd Psalm.

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Drab Lives

By FLORENCE MELLISH
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WNU Service.

"YOU have forgotten the salad fork, Luella," said Mrs. Mervin in a patient tone.
Luella, whose pale, adoring gaze was fixed on the vivid face of Alison Carey, flushed and rose to supply the omission.
"Luella is always forgetful," Mrs. Mervin remarked when Luella had gone out again for the dessert, "and dreadfully slow; but, then, she is steady and willing, so I try to be patient with her."
"How long has she been with you?" asked Miss Carey, the sprightly welfare worker, who was spending a day with her aunt in Chilton.
"Three years next month. Her father died just before Amos did, and I promised Amos Luella should always have a home with me. He took an interest in her because she was the last of his kin, and he was afraid it would be hard for her to make her way in the world, she was so bashful and modest. Her slowness is trying, but I don't feel her keep much, for she can wear any of my skirts shortened a little, and any of my blouses taken in at the seams."
As Luella re-entered Alison Carey gave a keen glance at the angular figure in a faded percale with the seams taken in, to the colorless face, the pale gray eyes, the thin, light-colored hair.
"One of the drab lives," Alison thought.
After dinner she offered to help Luella with the dishes, partly because the girl looked tired, partly to get up a little conversation with her.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

"Do you like Chilton?" she began.
"Oh, yes," Luella answered, with a touch of indifference. "It's a pretty place."
"I suppose you have made pleasant acquaintances among the young people."
"Oh, I ain't young. I'm most thirty, and I don't go out much. I can't enjoy company, as I'm rather hard of hearing. I go to church, though."
It was the afternoon for the Benevolent society, and by three o'clock 17 had gathered in Mrs. Mervin's large parlor. Miss Carey gracious and charming in jade green, talked to the ladies of her work.
"Is there much vice and crime in your district?" Mrs. Parkins asked.
"Oh, no, no!" Alison protested. "They are good people, mostly—hard-working—oh, so hard!—But they have such drab lives! They see little but grimy pavements and dingy walls. They accept their lot patiently enough, but they have taken on, the women in particular, an apathetic look. But I have a plan to put a little brightness into these drab lives, if only I can get a few of my good friends to help me out with some good checks. All these stunted, half-lived lives appeal to me," she said, with an involuntary glance at Luella in the doorway.
With her usual enthusiasm she talked on and on in her clear, bright penetrating tones. Everybody seemed interested. Luella, who had been passing cocoa and lady fingers in a faded striped voile taken in rather too much at the seams, stood listening, her whole face alight. Her pale gray eyes were actually bright. Miss Carey caught her rapt gaze and threw her a smile.
Alison came down early, ready for the morning train. Luella met her in the hall.
"That weary girl!" she thought. "I wish—"
But Luella's eyes were bright again and her plain face had the light of yesterday afternoon.
"Oh, Miss Carey!" She held out a carefully folded bill.
"But what is this, Luella?"
"I want to help. It's so little, but every little helps. It's mine. I earned it picking berries after the work was done up. I've been saving it to get some new shoes, but Aunt Martha has given me a pair only a little run down at the heel; they just fit me with putting cotton in the toes. And I want to help a little about those plans of yours for those poor drab lives you told about yesterday. I felt so sorry for those women, and that's a beautiful plan of yours. I want to have a little part in it. Please take it!"
Alison was holding the bill doubtfully.
"But you, Luella—your own life—isn't yours one of the drab ones?"
The girl looked surprised.
"Why, no. I don't have dingy walls. I can look right up at the sky. I weed Aunt Martha's flowers and I see all the stylish new hats at church . . . Please take it," she repeated.
Alison put the money tenderly in her purse.
"I will take it, Luella, and I shall show it in all my friends' clubs, and I think it will bring me some fat checks!"
And Alison Carey was not mistaken. It did.



TRAFFIC TALKS
by CHAS. M. HAYES
PRESIDENT
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

Automobile accidents on rural highways are increasing. While there are more casualties on city streets, they are not increasing in such great proportion as those which occur in small towns and rural areas. National figures just issued reveal that in cities of 10,000 and more population traffic deaths during September averaged 5 per cent less than the corresponding period last year while those in rural areas and small towns rose 13 per cent. For the first nine months of the year there has been a 5 per cent rise in fatalities in urban areas while those rural regions increased 8 per cent.

Several contributing factors furnish the explanation. Excessive speed, inadequacies of many sections of road, lack of modern lighting, "asleep at the wheel," alcohol and inattention are foremost on the list. These factors are aggravated by the fact that traffic is constantly growing heavier, the number of cars greater and the speed and acceleration of each are much more pronounced than they were even a short while ago.

In order to offset this combination of situations which breed accidents, consideration for others on the road and cooperation with traffic officials and regulations are necessary. The road is ours to use, not to abuse.

Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks of Aledo were guests in the O. L. Brooks home Friday evening and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Ruby Jordan was hostess to the L. S. L. Club Thursday of this week, instead of Mrs. E. C. Hagerman as was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warnes were brought to their home here Sunday, the latter being brought by Dicks Bros. ambulance. Mrs. Warnes is being cared for by Mrs. Consoer of Villa Grove, assisted by Mrs. Eva Parks. Mr. Warnes is able to be up around the house.

Mrs. Tipton Arwine was guest of honor at an anticipation shower Saturday evening in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. L. Smith, assistant hostesses being Mrs. John Pollock and Mrs. Pauline Bean. Guests were L. S. L. Club members, M. B. Friends society, and other friends.

Joe Wheatley, 18 year old son of Mrs. Sanford Duncan, is reported in a critical condition at Burnham City hospital following an automobile accident early Sunday morning. Joe, who lives with his aunt at Monticello, was riding with three other youths, all of whom are more or less seriously injured. The accident was said to have been caused by the driver failing to see the wreckage from another car being towed.

Mrs. Lois Bickers Brooks was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower last Friday afternoon at the high school. Hostesses were Mesdames Mary Struck, Agnes Chandler, Daisy Daniels, Helma Hart, Fanny Churchill, Longview; Loretta McCoy, Broadlands; Margaret Forrein, Allerton; Maxine Glendy, Urbana. About eighty-five guests were present, and lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Brooks.

Salesgirls in Bombay
Girls are replacing men in business houses in Bombay, India, and it is not due to war conditions. Business men have discovered that sales girls are more efficient and are more popular. The popularity of the sales girls is such that they have increased by nearly 50 per cent in a year.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Alonzo Zantow was a Champaign visitor Monday.

Miss Marjorie Messman of the U. of I. spent the Thanksgiving vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese visited relatives at Decatur on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Arch Walker spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Hattie Dicks spent Thanksgiving with Leroy Hobbs and family at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Missouri.

Mrs. Chas. Smith spent the past few days at Byhalia, Miss., where she was called by the death of a cousin.

Harold Smith and family visited relatives at Indianapolis the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese visited relatives at Decatur on Thanksgiving day.

Andrew Henson was home from Normal for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Fred Peterson left Wednesday for the Great Lakes Naval training station, having recently enlisted for a three year term.

Miss Nellie Thomas was home from Indiana Central College, Indianapolis for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Harold Lloyd in Welcome Danger is the title of the picture to be shown at the Broadlands Theater this Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke visited Mr. and Mrs. Antony Menix, at Columbus, Ind., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable and daughter of Terre Haute, Ind., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp returned to their home at Vincennes, Ind., Sunday after a few days visit here with relatives.

Charles Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer and son Wayne, were dinner guests at the Leslie Cooper home in Tuscola, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas are the proud parents of a boy babe who arrived at their home last Saturday. His name is James Alonzo.

Miss Anna Clem, Miss Nellie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son Ralph, visited in the Albert Clem home at Haristown on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Alonzo Zantow and daughter, Miss Lois, returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mrs. Zantow's sister, Mrs. Stella Frazee, of Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krukewitt, of Homer; Mrs. Irene Wiese and children.

Hugo DeWitt and family, Walter Logan and family, Kenneth Dicks and family, spent Thanksgiving with the Charles Logans near Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer, son Wayne, and Charles Brewer, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the P. O. Rayl home were John Nohren and family, Mrs. Alice Struck, Mrs. Bessie Loomis, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Bert Smith.

Fred Block Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Block and son Russell were dinner guests at the home of Fred Block Sr. on Thanksgiving day.

Early Monday morning, Judge Frank B. Leonard granted Irene Kilian Witt a decree of divorce from Walter Witt at the cost of the defendant.—News Gazette. The suit was not contested.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lyl Cummings and son Lowell, Mrs. Hobart Harris and daughter Kay of Danville.

Thanksgiving day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, sr., were Henry Schumacher and daughter Miss Evelyn, Clarence Kilian and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp.

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Ernest Summers of Loogootee, Ind.; Floyd Eckerty, son Francis, daughter Dorothy Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and son, Billy.

The Misses Jane Anderson, Lois DeWitt, Maxine Henson; Mrs. Mary Dicks and Rev. W. Earl Ballew attended the Midwinter Epworth League Institute held at Fairmount last Monday night. The next meeting will be held at Homer.

The L. W. Class of the U. B. Church held an all day comfort tacking in the home of Mrs. Bessie Loomis on Wednesday. Those present were Mesdames Lucy Sullivan, Belle Smith, Leona Bergfeld, Lydia Brown, Ora Golden, Olive Rayl, Bessie Loomis.

Inattention, Not Old Age
If your memory is poor, it is not because you are "getting on" in years, but because you are more attentive to other interests, away from the immediate environment, according to a scientific study recently made.

How often has "my most embarrassing moment" come to you because you didn't remember the name of a companion, that you knew as well as your own name? It was because your mind and eye were filled with such a number of things that the name was temporarily lost.
To remedy the situation, the study report states, concentrate more on the immediate presence and forget interests of the past. Then you won't have to offer the apology, "I am getting old, I can't remember names any more."

Early Inventive Genius Aided Fashion Fad

That the whims of milady fostered the inventive genius of Illinois pioneers is shown from an account of comb making in Wayne county. Settlers discovered that "combs of everlasting quality" could be made of cow's horn. In order to fashion these combs, however, it was necessary first to make an implement with which to groove the horn, says the Illinois Writers' Pro-

ject, WPA. An old case knife was found to make an admirable saw for the purpose. "One lady," according to the account, "wore such a comb of Wayne county manufacture for thirty-two years."

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.

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show
Saturday Only Nov. 30
Jane Withers, Kent Taylor
Girl From Avenue A
Sun. & Mon., Dec 1-2
James Stewart
Rosalind Russell
No Time For Comedy
Tuesday Only, Dec. 3
Joan Bennett
Francis Lederer
The Man I Marry
Wed., Thur., Dec. 4-5
Wm. Holden - Fay Bainter
OUR TOWN
Shows Start Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. at 7:30.
Sat. Show Starts 7 and 9
Sun., continuous 3 until 11.
Pastime Theatre
Sat., Sun., Nov. 30, Dec. 1
Double Feature
Jeffrey Lynn
Brenda Marshall
Money and The Woman
Also James Dunn in
SON OF THE NAVY
Shows at Pastime—7:45
Logan Hedrick, Mgr.

The New Gem
Villa Grove - Illinois
Thurs., Fri., Nov. 28-29
Lucille Ball, Ann Miller and Frances Langford
TOO MANY GIRLS
Jackie Cooper, Gene Reynolds in—
GALLANT SONS
Saturday, Nov. 30
Sandy Gets Her Man
Stuart Erwin, Baby Sandy Una Merkel
The Gay Caballero
Cesar Romero, Shelia Ryan
Sun., & Mon., Dec. 1-2
Your Favorite Singing Western Star, Gene Autry in
MELODY RANCH
Tues., Wed., Dec. 3-4
CHARTER PILOT
Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari
Steamboat Round The Bend
Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb Also 'Q' Nite
Thur., Fri., Dec. 5-6
Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains
The Lady With Red Hair
Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie
Men Against The Sky

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- 1 Chevrolet---1934 Long Wheel Base**
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