

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 22

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1941

NUMBER 29

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Oct. 25, 1929

The first snowfall of the season visited this section on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Clyde Gilkey of Ridgefarm accepted a position in the Mark Moore Barbershop.

Carl Dicks and Fred Koerner left for a two weeks fox chase at Edgewood.

Mrs. Bertha Block, daughter, Miss Maude, and Miss June Zantow were Danville visitors.

Miss Beryl Brummett entertained at dinner, Miss Thelma Tharp of Newman, and Miss Griffin.

Mrs. Edward D. Champion of Mattoon was guest of honor at a birthday dinner in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple.

20 Years Ago
Oct. 28, 1921

J. E. Johnson of Champaign was a visitor here.

Miss Cecil Allen was home from Shelbyville over the weekend.

Prof. and Mrs. Geo. Cook and Mrs. Lillie Bowman attended teachers' institute at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen chaperoned a Delta Sigma Phi dance at Champaign.

John Taylor had the misfortune to have the end of a finger torn off while operating a corn dump.

T. W. Bergfield and family, Mrs. Lillous Harris and daughters visited relatives at Champaign.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship. Sermon: "The Building of the Tabernacle."

God commanded the building of the Tabernacle while Israel was still in the desert. It was not a matter that could safely be postponed.

It is of enormous help in one's moral ascent to surround one's self with circumstances which reinforce the right motives.

In the final analysis, the suggested rule of life that one join with like-minded Christians in a local congregation for worship and fellowship is not an option but a necessity.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Robert B. Frey, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, Edward Nohren, Superintendent.

10:30 A. M.—Divine worship. Reformation Sunday. Sermon, "The Reformers and Christians Today."

Pianist: Miss Edna Schumacher.

Friday—Choir practice at 7:30.

In last week's issue in the W. C. T. U. article we stated Mrs. Anna Seeds was one of three members on the program committee, whereas it should have read, Mrs. Anna Laverick. We are sorry.

Mrs. Gale Reasor Is Hostess to L. W. Class

Mrs. Gale Reasor was hostess to members of the L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday school, Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Leona Bergfield conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Ora Golden and Mrs. Bessie Loomis led the devotions.

Following the business session, Mrs. Zermah Witt conducted several contests which were much enjoyed. Prizes went to Mesdames Bessie Loomis, Olive Benefiel and Olive Rayl.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, jello fruit salad, pumpkin pie with whipt cream, candy corn and coffee.

Guests present were Mesdames Nora Griffin, Anna Seeds, Zermah Witt.

Msmbers present were Mesdames Ora Golden, Bessie Loomis, Ella Maxwell, Lucy Sullivan, Olive Rayl, Leona Bergfield, Olive Benefiel, Gale Reasor.

The next meeting will be an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Lydia Brown.

Witness Terrible Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gallion motored to Indianapolis, Sunday, where they attended the funeral of the former's aunt. They witnessed a terrible automobile-train accident on Route 36, near Scotland. It was a very foggy morning, and two automobiles and two trains figured in the accident. The first motorist stopped for the freight train to pass; the second motorist ran into the first, pushing him into the side of the freight; then came the passenger train which crashed into both automobiles as they were heaped upon the tracks.

One of the automobiles was occupied by one passenger, while the other contained four or five. Both cars were consumed by fire and all their occupants were thought to have been seriously injured, states Mr. Gallion.

Pioneer Farmers Produced Many Articles of Trade

Thousands of barrels of flour were sent to the New Orleans market from Illinois farms during the years 1746-47, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. In 1748 a new trading post and fort, called Fort Prudhomme, was established along the Mississippi below the Falls of the Ohio. This became a great shipping center. Early historians comment on the astonishing quantity and variety of Illinois products. They included flour, corn, hams, pickled pork, beans, beef, wax, cotton, tallow, leather, tobacco, lead, iron, copper, buffalo wool, venison, poultry and furs.

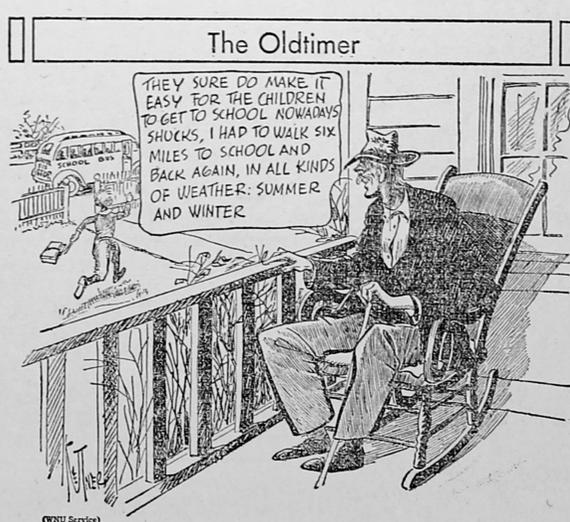
Methodist Church Notes W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

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

Come to church in a worship attitude and enjoy a rare spiritual experience.

Bob Jackson, who suffered a fractured pelvis some months ago, when run into by a motorist while riding a bicycle, and who had been confined to his bed since the accident occurred, was seen on the downtown streets last Sunday in a wheel chair. It is thought he will be able to go to school in about three weeks.



Relatives of Local Man Return From Beirut, Syria

Howard Clem received word Wednesday that his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clawson and daughter, who have spent several years in Beirut, Syria, had arrived at the home of relatives in Illiopolis. The Clawsons had been ordered to leave Syria and were allowed only a day and a half to get ready to leave. They maintained a home there but were able to bring only their clothing, silver and linens. They spent 81 days in making the trip. Mr. Clawson, a former teacher in the Beirut University, had recently been employed as a dentist for the Standard Oil Company there. Mrs. Clawson had been doing research work.

Food was rationed there and they had been able to secure only one pound of sugar a month for four persons. They were allowed four gallons of gasoline a month, but had been unable to get any kerosene for several months.

More Records to Shoot At

For the past few weeks we have been publishing reports of yields of hybrid corn raised by local farmers. Thus far the reports have dealt only with small fields of from two to 8 acres, and the yields have averaged from 99 to 110 bushels per acre.

Now comes Carl Zenke with a yield which is not to be sneezed at, he having gathered an average of 125 bu. per acre from a 4 1/2-acre field. This small field was phosphated and is the end of an 80-acre field which averaged 90 bu. per acre.

Now, the report just received from George Dohme, is a real record to shoot at—he having shucked a 45-acre field which averaged 100 bushels per acre.

Who can equal or beat this record?

Mrs. Bus Baldwin and Mrs. O. E. Gore were Danville shoppers, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Longview, were visitors in Chicago last week, the former having attended the sessions of the Grand Masonic Lodge. Mr. Davis is Worshipful Master of the local Masonic lodge.

Mesdames Roy Bergfield, Ray McClelland, Arch Walker and Leanna Miller attended a six o'clock dinner in the Sidney high school, Wednesday. The dinner was given by the Sidney Woman's Club for 20 soldiers from Chanute Field, Rantoul. Following the dinner, the soldier boys put on a program which was much enjoyed by an audience of about 100 people.

Local and Personal

Alvin Windler of Urbana was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson visited friends in Oakland, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bus Baldwin and son, Johnny, visited Mrs. Ella Niers in Indianola, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and son, Billie, visited relatives at Decatur, Sunday.

Miss Gayle Potter is attending night school at the Illinois Commercial College, in Champaign, three nights a week.

Mrs. Dophia Warner returned Sunday after a nine months' visit with relatives in California and other western states.

Raymond White, Broadlands, submitted to an appendectomy at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, this Thursday morning.

Mrs. Neva Crain and son, Bob, moved to Chicago the latter part of last week. Charles, eldest son of Mrs. Crain has been employed there for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie (Badey) Starks of Los Angeles, Calif., visited the Thos. Bergfields on Wednesday. The Starks are former residents of Broadlands.

The News recently received a post card from Mr. and Mrs. George Vermillion, who were seeing the sights in New York City.

Harry Archer is carrying his left arm in a sling, having recently broken the member when a corn picker on which he was helping make an adjustment fell on him.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chapman and daughter of South Bend, Ind., visited in the Woodrow Woolverton home over the weekend. Mrs. Chapman is a sister to Mrs. Woolverton.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Frey will leave Sunday afternoon for a visit in Ohio. They will visit relatives of Mr. Frey in Tiffin, and Mrs. Frey's parents at Canton. They expect to return home on Friday.

Floyd Hardyman left Monday for Lemont, where he has employment with an oil company. Five other Broadlanders are also employed with the same company. They are John O'Bryant, Walter Thode, Fritz Thode, Robert Thode and Loren Comer.

Mrs. Maude Luedke Is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Maude Luedke was hostess to members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club, with four tables in play. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mesdames Betty Dicks and Olive Rayl, high score; Mesdames Olga Sailor and Jessie Bergfield, traveling.

Refreshments consisted of jello carrot salad, potato chips, pickles, nut bread canapes and coffee.

Guests present were Mesdames Nellie Allen, Betty Dicks, Urna Warnes, Olga Sailor, Bertha Cook and Lillie Bowman.

Members present were Mesdames Zermah Witt, Neva Frick, Anna Struck, Minnie Limp, Olive Rayl, Gladys McClelland, Margaret Anderson, Jennie Nohren, Merle Block, Jessie Bergfield, Maude Luedke.

Jim Crain Joins Navy; Almost Misses the Boat

Jim Crain went to Champaign, Wednesday, where he enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve. However, he almost missed the boat. How come? As he was hitch hiking home from Chicago, Tuesday, he met up with some other boys who had escaped from the St. Charles Reformatory, and who were also hitch hiking. Consequently, he was taken with the other boys and questioned by the policemen. But, Jim talked fast and furiously, and soon convinced the cops he had not done anything, had not been residing at the reformatory, and therefore, had not escaped from the reformatory. Accordingly, they turned him loose and he arrived home in time to join the navy.

Governor Proclaims Oct. 27 to Nov. 4 as Corn Week

Declaring that corn is "the undisputed king of Illinois farm crops," Governor Dwight H. Green proclaimed October 27 to November 4 as Illinois Corn Week.

"Corn was the dependable, nourishing crop planted by our pioneering forefathers in newly turned prairie sod and in stumpy woodland clearings," the Governor's proclamation said. "Corn today, while keeping its traditional place in farm economy, is taking on steadily widening importance in the world of modern industry."

The proclamation called attention to the State corn husking contest, set for October 31, and the National corn husking contest, Monday, November 3, both of which will be staged in La Salle county.

Notice

Dr. Millard F. Norris of Chicago, a physician and surgeon, will be located in the building a few doors north of the Postoffice on the same side of the street, Sidney, Ill. The building is now being remodeled into modern offices.

Dr. and Mrs. Norris will locate in Sidney on or about Nov. 5.

Dean Walker, who has been located in California for a number of years is now located at Vancouver, Canada, having accepted a clerical position with the British government. Dean has been in poor health for several months and it was feared that he had tuberculosis. However, such is not the case, according to the attending physicians, who stated he needed a change of climate.

Annual Mission Festival Held at St. John's Church

The annual Mission Festival of the Evangelical and Reformed Church was held Sunday, October 19, when St. Paul's Church, Sidney, united with St. John's Church for morning and afternoon services in the Broadlands Church.

The theme for the day dealt with the mission work of the Evangelical and Reformed church both in this country and in foreign lands. The gifts received during the day were appropriated to the support of the mission program.

The order of the day included motion pictures of mission projects in this country and especially of the Caroline Mission in St. Louis. These were shown during the Sunday School hour. The regular service of divine worship was observed with the local pastor presiding and preaching. His subject was "Talking About the Gospel in New Places."

Following the service both congregations remained for a basket dinner in the church basement.

Rev. Raymond O. Walkenhorst of Arthur was the guest preacher for the afternoon service. The subject of his sermon was "Making America Christian."

The Mission Festival next year will be held at St. Paul's Church, Sidney.

Miss Esther Crane and Everett DeWitt Wed

Miss Esther Lorraine Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crane of near Broadlands, and Everett DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWitt of near Hume were married at 4 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 18, in Bowling Green Mo., according to announcement being made.

Rev. H. E. Burton read the single ring ceremony. The bride wore royal blue velvet with navy accessories.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Just what is inflation and how can it be minimized?

A. Inflation is a decrease in the buying power of the dollar caused by a rising cost of living. This, in turn, is brought about by a heavy public demand, resulting from a rapid increase in the national income, for things which cannot be produced in large enough quantities. Every citizen can help minimize inflation by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Q. How can I get cash for my Defense Savings Stamps if I should need to redeem them?

A. Go to any post office. Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States; Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at most retail stores.

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans\$1.40
No. 2 hard wheat 1.00
No. 4 white corn56
No. 4 yellow corn54
No. 2 oats37

The News is \$1.50 per year.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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News From the Stars

Investigations by Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted Harvard astronomer, following the flare-up of a new star in May, 1925, led him to believe that the phenomenon was caused by the collision of two stars, an extremely rare occurrence.

But the collision which caused the appearance of the new star to earth dwellers in 1925 really happened in the year 1390, according to Dr. Shapley, whose measurement of the distance of the star from the earth indicates that it is so far away that it would take a ray of light 535 years to come to us, although its speed is about 186,000 miles a second.

Such things give food for reflection, although the figures involved can not be even faintly comprehended by the human mind. But it is interesting to contemplate that if it were possible for a being on that particular star to look through a telescope powerful enough to see what is going on on earth, he would not see what is taking place today, but would witness the happenings of 535 years ago. By a similar calculation, if a radio program were broadcast tonight from the star called Nova Pictoris, with sufficient power to reach the earth, our radio sets might pick it up in the year 2475, but no sooner.

But Nova Pictoris is a relatively near neighbor, as celestial distances go. Our present telescopes bring into view objects from which it would take a ray of light millions of years to reach the earth. And what is beyond? It almost makes one's head swim to think about it. Perhaps that is why the average person seldom thinks about such things.

Electrical Names

In no other industry has the names of its pioneers taken such a prominent place in its nomenclature as in the electrical industry. Most of the terms used in designating electrical units are derived from the names of early physicists and inventors, whose work laid the foundation for the "electrical age."

The unit of electric power is the watt, named for James Watt, the Scottish inventor, who lived from 1736 to 1819.

The volt, unit of pressure, is named for Count Alessandro Volta, Italian physicist, who made the first electric battery, and lived from 1745 to 1827.

The ampere, unit of strength, for the French electrician, Andre Maria Ampere, 1775-1836.

The ohm, unit of resistance, for the German electrician Geo. Simon Ohm, 1784-1854.

The farad, unit of capacity, for the English physicist, Michael Faraday, 1791-1867.

The henry, unit of inductance, for the American physicist, Joseph Henry, 1797-1878.

Of these terms the most familiar is the watt, and its multiple, the kilowatt, which is 1,000 watts, or the equivalent of approximately one and one-third horsepower.

It is fitting that the early investigators of the mysterious forces of electricity and magnetism should be immortalized in the nomenclature of an art that has contributed so much to the

well-being of mankind, and whose future possibilities seem almost limitless.

A Sympathetic Queen

In Buckingham Palace Queen Elizabeth opened a letter addressed to "Her Majesty the Queen Personally." She read:

"Your Majesty, I appeal to you as one Scottish lassie to another. I am in love with a Polish soldier and he doesn't want to marry me. But, Your Majesty, it is most imperative that he should marry me as soon as possible, and I beg of you to help me."

The Queen sent the letter to Countess Cecile Raczyńska, wife of the Polish Ambassador. "My dear Countess, the Queen wrote, "isn't there something you can do?"

The Countess passed letter and note to her husband, who passed it on with a very strong note, to the commanding officer at a Polish camp in Scotland.

The Polish colonel summoned a Polish private, gave him unprintable Polish hell. Last week the Queen let it be known that she had got another letter from her Scottish lassie:

"Your Majesty, I am now the happiest woman in the world. My Polish soldier married me and I owe it all to you."

Waste Paper

Defense needs and defense efforts bring home many lessons in economy. Because waste paper can be made into ammunition and other useful objects, its collection has become a new big business. Leon Henderson, the Price Administrator has called on the 1,500,000 Boy Scouts of America to help the Government in collecting and saving waste paper in all towns of more than 1,000 population. He also asked the Mayor of Chicago to permit paper collections in some of the fashionable districts there where collectors had been banned and thousands of tons of paper destroyed.

In the large cities, the reclamation of waste paper is highly organized, and about 90 per cent of it is saved. Charwomen in big office buildings are furnished with large sacks in which to gather it. One dealer in New York is said to collect 60 tons a week. The paper is sorted and sent to presses where it is turned into 1,200 pound bales. It is next sent to mills to be converted into paper boards, corrugated boxes and book paper. Newspapers are first bleached to remove the ink.

Zero Milestone

Just south of the White House grounds on the Ellipse, a tree-lined open oval between Constitution Avenue and the White House, stands a decidedly unimpressive block of granite about four feet high. On its top is a large bronze compass, while on its street side are inscribed the words "Zero Milestone" over the insignia of the Motor Transportation Corps of the U. S. Army.

Figuratively, this block of granite marks the point at which the highway system of the nation begins. From it are measured distances on national highways radiating from the Capital. This fact is indicated on the north, east and west sides of the Milestone. The present marker was designed by Horace W. Peaslee and authorized by Act of Congress in 1920.

H. M. White of St. Louis, aged 87, attacked and put to flight a burglar discovered in his room.

Joe Randazzy of Gloucester, Mass., weighs 137 pounds at the age of three and a half years.

Sidney Nelson of Clanton, Ala., has been given a handsome Bible in recognition of his attendance at Sunday school for six years without ever being absent or tardy.

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



A CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGH PRACTISED BY SOME PEOPLE OF OUR COUNTRY, WAS TO CUT THREE SMALL BUNCHES OF HAIR FROM A CHILD WHO HAS NEVER SEEN ITS FATHER, SEW THIS HAIR INTO AN UNBLEACHED RAG AND HANG IT AROUND THE NECK OF THE CHILD HAVING THE WHOOPING COUGH.

IT IS BELIEVED BY THE NATIVES OF MADAGASCAR THAT A WARRIOR SHOULD NOT EAT THE KNEES OF AN OX LEST IN DOING SO HE BECOME "WEAK-KNEED"



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Do You Know Illinois?
 By Edward J. Hughes
 Secretary of State

Q. When did Stephen A. Douglas first seek the Democratic presidential nomination?
 A. 1852.

Q. How old was he at the time?
 A. 39.

Q. What was the result of the first ballot?
 A. Cass, 116; Buchanan, 93; Marcy, 37; and Douglas, 20.

Q. Who was nominated ultimately?
 A. Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire.

Q. How had the vote on Douglas changed prior to the selection of Pierce?
 A. He was second with 91 to Cass who had 93.

Q. For what office did Douglas run following this?
 A. He was re-elected U. S. Senator in 1853.

Q. What memorable legislation was passed during the 1853 session under the leadership of Douglas?
 A. The Kansas-Nebraska Act.

Q. What was its principal philosophical implication?
 A. The doctrine of popular sovereignty.

Q. What was the result of this act?
 A. The ultimate disintegration of the Democratic party and the consolidation of the incoherent anti-slavery factions into the Republican party.

Q. What was the affect on Abraham Lincoln?
 A. It led to the debates with Douglas and raised him from obscurity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mogenson of Idaho, who had already adopted six children, were awakened one night recently by another infant on their doorstep.

Mrs. Alfred Miller, of Middletown, O., is the mother of 18 children, including only one set of twins, at the age of 40. She was married when 14 years old.

Palm Tippy, 13, is a swimming instructor at St. Petersburg, Fla. At the age of three she saved a baby from drowning and was awarded a Carnegie hero medal.

Police of Atlantic City, N. J., arrested William Shorts on a charge of drunken riding. Patrolman Howard Lewis said he made the arrest after the bicycle Shorts was pedaling swerved and crashed into a parked automobile.

Is your subscription paid?

Pascal Trent was arrested for giving trick cigars to four Boston policemen.

A burglar who stole \$1.25 from the home of Rev. Alan Ramsey of New Orleans sent the money back several days later.

Donald Young, a schoolboy of Pontiac, Mich., slid down a banister in the school building. A celluloid comb in his hip pocket was ignited by the friction and set his trousers on fire.

In his divorce petition, Gaetano Merola of San Francisco complained that his wife made him carry her pet dog into hotels and on trains, and that the dog "came first" in her affections.

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.

Miss Jean Gardner, cashier of an Atlanta movie theater, sounded a burglar alarm and caused the capture of a robber who had held her up for \$50.

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Stung

By M. McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS
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WNU Service.

THE world drowsed, drunken with the golden wine of August, in a stillness broken only by the clitter of grasshoppers in flight above the browning clover-heads. Rains had made the aftermath heavier than the early mowing. Ellis was glad—his profit lay largely in the aftermath. Thence came the clover-seed. High yields depended on the big gold-banded bumblebees, whose long noses penetrating the forets in search of honey, gathered also the pollen, that gave life to embryos next visited.

Naturally he rated breaking up and despoiling their underground nests among deadly field-sins. Sins not so easily committed—the big bees had a trick of hiding their houses under clumps of thick tangle, here in the clover. Hikers studying nature chose to do it in shade rather than full sunshine. Ellis hated them heartily. They ignored No Trespass signs so insolently. He chuckled sourly as screams broke the hush of noon, underviced by a shrill shout: "Help! Help! Come here, you man!"

Two minutes later he faced a turbulent group—three girls in khaki, flannel, and straw hats, herded by a gangling youth who made up in lack of breadth for his excess length. His open shirt was stained with crushed bees, almost to the waist, one eye half closed, his lower lip swelling visibly. A girl as chubby as he was lathy, stood pressing a handkerchief to her cheek. A second boasted a bracelet of crimson stings about her bare arm just below the elbow. Another as yet unstung, knelt searching amid the tangle for green plantain. She had been told it was sovereign for any sort of sting.

"Stung—eh! Serves you right. What business have you bothering my bees?" Ellis demanded sourly.

The kneeling figure sprang upright, crying: "O! O! We didn't know they were your pets."

"Whatever they may be they have better manners than—folks like you," Ellis retorted, his anger mounting at sight of three despoiled round grass nests, newly dug from the hedge-row. "Oblige me by going away? Quick. And not as you came—by breaking through the hedge—but through the gate down yonder—the big road runs right by it."

"Not this way! You can't mean it!" the lathy one moaned. "It'll kill us—in this hot sun. We'll go through the gap we made—"

"We will NOT," said the unhurt young woman. "The—gentleman—the word coming hard, 'is right—entirely so. We had no business getting ourselves in such a pickle—"

Masterfully Ellis stepped before her, faced her about, and said with an imperative hand to the others: "Come along all of you. Mammy Sarah can fix you up in a jiffy." If she can't, why you must wait for dark before you take the road."

Mammy Sarah did work wonders but the hikers waited for dark. Ellis left them to themselves, yet showed himself a perfect host, asking no questions, but anticipating every need. Involuntarily he had learned that the girls were Kate, Nanny and Prue—also that Kate was sister to the lathy "Aggie."

When in thickening dusk, full fed and much comforted, Aggie shepherded his flock toward the highway, he said awkwardly to Ellis: "I reckon we—you ought to know—who we are—but if it's the same to you—please won't you remember us—just as fools all."

"Not quite," Ellis answered with a chuckle. "There was one, remember, too wise to get stung."

Darkness hid it—but really the wise one blushed a beautiful scarlet over the speech.

Upon a crisp November morning that autumn Ellis stood bursting with pride in the ring at a Fat Stock Show. He had all but swept its boards of blue ribbons—indeed, Ellis, First, was growing a thought monotonous, when glancing up he saw his lathy guest, who caught his arm, crying: "Lord! But I'm glad you're here! Come with me! You must. The girls are waiting back of the pens."

Very shortly Ellis stood facing the feminine invaders, and staring at a magnificent chronometer, crested with a bumble bee in diamonds they had collectively thrust upon him.

"A souvenir of salvation," their father explained—he was, it appeared, Joseph Barnes, president of the Stock-Show authorities—and by common report worth several millions. The bee-hunter was Allan Lane his prospective brother-in-law, and his fiancée, blushing and smiling up at him, the plump snubby creature who had been so nearly eye-stung that only Ellis' success had saved her sight.

Ellis went home with them—for a week he belonged to them—no matter about his cattle, his place—anything but getting what was due. To his astonishment he was booked to be best man at the Barnes wedding. Perhaps the fact that Nan was maid of honor had something to do with it. However that may have been, after the ceremony and the going away of bride and groom, he found her suddenly in his arms, smiling up at him roguishly and whispering: "We had to get stung also—to match the rest."

Blood and Booty

By H. IRVING KING
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WNU Service.

IN HIS piratical cruise through life old Peter Farnsman had accumulated an immense amount of booty. It came from soap, or ships or siphons, or sealing-wax, or something like that, and from exceeding small beginnings. He proposed that his son, Clarence, should carry on the business after him and make more money. Clarence must marry a rich wife, of course. He guessed that, with his money, his son could marry any girl he wanted to; and he issued an order for his heir to go forth and secure for himself an heiress of the first rank in Bradstreet's.

It was, therefore, a great shock to Peter when he found that his son had fallen in love with Ethel Crawford; for old man Crawford was far, far from wealthy as Peter considered wealth. He had a modest competence of a couple of hundred thousand dollars or some such matter; but by the great horn spoon! Peter had just donated that amount to a "Home for Indigent Pullman Car Porters" as an advertising proposition. His attempts to reason with his son were fruitless. Clarence did not seem to have any common sense at all. Peter saw how it was. Clarence had been inveigled. Old man Crawford was after his money.

The Crawfords belonged to a peculiar coterie, the very existence of which is hardly known to the general public. Its members are spread over the Atlantic coast states from Maine to Florida, and are connected by marriages which have been going on since long before the foundations of the Republic were laid. They talk of their "Family" as confidently as do the "County Families" of England. Now and then, of course, one of them marries outside the charmed circle—which is helpful to those who remain within it because of the legacies which eventually trickle back and help relieve the necessities of the Ancient Regime. But those who do so marry are always regarded as having made a misalliance, no matter how many millions they marry into.

James Farrington Crawford had a modest, but exceedingly "correct," office in an exceedingly "correct" office building. On Mr. Crawford's upper lip was a white moustache and on his large, aquiline nose a pair of gold-rimmed glasses of the pince-nez variety, attached to broad black ribbon. Into this august presence came florid, rotund, imperious Peter Farnsman. "Crawford," said he, plumping himself down in a chair, "I have come to see you about my son and your daughter. My name's Farnsman. You know who I am and all about me. This match won't do."

"Mr. Farnsman," replied Crawford, "I am exceedingly glad you have done me the honor of calling. I was about to communicate with you by—er—letter. You are, I am informed, a person who has been very successful in trade in spite of—er—early disadvantages. Highly creditable to you, I am sure. There is nothing that so emphasizes to the present generation the wisdom of our ancestors in formulating the political system under which we are privileged to live, as these concrete examples of what may be accomplished by members of the lower orders who earnestly seek to improve the opportunities afforded them."

Mr. Crawford was quoting from a speech recently delivered by him before the Society of the Cincinnati, of which he was rather proud. "But, as you say," he went on, "and as I pointed out to my daughter when she informed me of her intentions, a marriage between her and your son is out of the question. It would not do at all."

This was not quite what Peter had expected and there was a certain quiet, well-bred insolence about Crawford which puzzled him more than it angered him, besides making him feel a trifle uncomfortable. Before he was aware of what he was saying he blurted out the question inspired by a curiosity as to the cause of Mr. Crawford's attitude: "Why wouldn't it?"

"Oh, dear me," said Crawford, "I had hoped you understood. I should be loath to give pain to any worthy person; but you must see that a daughter of the Crawford family is—er—obligated to choose a husband from the—er—class into which she has been born. In spite of the fact that warm weather is approaching I have sent my daughter to visit some of our relatives in Ocala, Florida, and I trust that you and I, my dear sir, will suffer no further annoyance from this foolish little affair of our children."

"Yes; 'tis going to be warm pretty soon," said Peter rising. "Good day."

"Clarence," said he when he reached home, "do you still want to marry that Crawford gal?"

"I most certainly do," replied Clarence.

"Well," said the old man, "she's down at Ocala, Florida. Go down there and marry her if you want to. Here's a check for your expenses."

All the Crawford clan were shocked at the misalliance. The bride was always spoken of thereafter by members of the Ancient Regime as "Poor Ethel." But they sometimes appeared at her dinner table and spoke quite distinctly to two or three of her guests.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



AFTERNOON DATE
If it's a date with a soldier home on leave you will want to wear a very dressy dress. U. S. soldiers recently expressed the wish to see their best girls in soft feminine clothes in contrast to the uniforms they themselves wear. This date dress, a New York creation, is of black velvet with a ballerina skirt, gay with graduated bands of grosgrain ribbon in different colors.

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Miss Merle Foster, the noted sculptress of Toronto, has had her hands insured against injury for \$10,000.

Dr. W. A. Woodward, 78, of Yonkers, N. Y., read the Bible through in 18 days, reading from 12 to 14 hours each day.

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Red Cross Helps Solve Problems Of Our Recruits

Through Its Directors in Camps Red Cross Links Men With Home

Washington, D. C.—On the home and military fronts the American Red Cross is turning its focus on the man in uniform. In his behalf, more than 10,000 nurses are being recruited. Volunteers are donating their blood for a huge plasma bank. Red Cross women in chapters throughout the country are making 40,000,000 surgical dressings, and knitting sweaters for men in outlying posts and sailors on patrol.

But these are just fragments of the story. In military and naval stations, the Red Cross is concerning itself with the personal problems of the service man, helping him adjust himself to military life. For the disabled, the Red Cross is on the job in service hospitals, helping to speed recovery of the sick through a morale-building program.

In mobilizing a 2,000,000-man fighting force, the personal problems of the able-bodied man in uniform have in turn become problems of the morale divisions. Red Cross field directors stationed in all camps and reservations have been entrusted with the task of helping to solve these problems.

Speaking in a nation-wide broadcast recently, Chief of Staff Marshall, of the Army, addressed the following words to Red Cross field directors:

"When you help straighten out any of the great variety of tangles that human beings seem unable to avoid, you are helping to maintain morale on the home front and on the military front; you are helping us in training for defense."

The disabled man in a service hospital also can look to the Red Cross for help in speeding recovery. Medical-social workers, trained for their specialized assignment, are on duty at Army general and Navy hospitals to aid service physicians, to act as a medium of communication with the families of hospitalized men and to conduct recreational programs for convalescents.

The Red Cross provides recreational service for patients in all Army and Navy hospitals. Sixty-five new hospitals are under construction by the Army, and their recreation buildings are being equipped and staffed by the Red Cross as each one opens.

As part of the Army and Navy safety programs, members of the national Red Cross staff are qualifying instructors in First Aid and Water Safety among the ranks of the enlisted man. Instructors taught by the Red Cross in turn conduct classes on the reservations.

The number of Army and Navy cases assisted by Red Cross field directors has increased in volume 140 per cent since Selective Service has been in operation. During the past year 126,515 cases involving active service men have been handled in the camps.

The Red Cross recently made available \$1,000,000 to meet an emergency need for athletic equipment for the Army and Navy. This need arose when Government appropriations for the purpose became exhausted.

In addition to providing the Army and Navy with an official reservoir of nurses, the Red Cross is cataloging the nation's medical technologists. Through this program, in which approximately 3,000 technicians have registered, the Army and Navy will select such professional personnel as laboratory workers, dietitians, dental technicians, pharmacists and other categories of trained technologists.

Million Red Cross Volunteers Aid Defense Program

Washington, D. C.—Behind the front lines of U. S. defenses more than 1,200,000 Red Cross volunteers are on the job—making surgical dressings, knitting sweaters and giving comfort articles, learning the rudiments of emergency mass feeding and scores of other duties in an all-out effort for national defense.

The largest defense task now being undertaken by Red Cross volunteers is the production of 40,000,000 surgical dressings for the Army and Navy, according to Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, national director of Volunteer Special Services.

Home Service volunteers and Gray Ladies, whose duties are directly concerned with the man in uniform also are expanding their programs, Mrs. Davis said.

As a preparedness measure, thousands of women throughout the country are learning mass feeding and nutrition as members of the Red Cross Canteen Corps. Added thousands are being trained in the Motor Corps to serve as emergency drivers.

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Blazes

By CLARISSA MACKIE
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WNU Service.

DANIEL MARSH was dressing to go out for the evening. He hadn't quite decided whether he would go to a theater, or to one of the smart hotels where he could dine in more or less state, and then remain for dancing. He knew very few girls in New York, anyway, and it was not likely that any of them would happen to be at the hotel tonight, just because he was feeling rather lonely in the bigness of the city. Dan was making good in a very fine position downtown.

"Blazes!" he exclaimed wrathfully, when a collar button eluded him in the traditional manner and landed with a tinkle near the steam radiator. He spread a newspaper down on the floor and kneeling down gingerly examined around and underneath the warm heater. Dust—fluff—some burnt matches—nothing else. Then he saw the square opening around the steam pipe, where it entered the room.

Something gleamed in the shallow hole and Daniel fished for it with a knife blade. He brought his find carefully to the surface and took it to the bureau. Then for the second time that night, Dan Marsh yelled "Blazes!"

The collar button was not there, but he had brought out of the hole a beautiful diamond ring together with a lot of dust. It was a woman's ring, with two very fine stones in an exquisite setting.

Fifteen minutes later, Daniel Marsh left the house immaculately attired and with his foot on the first round of the ladder of adventure. In his waistcoat pocket was the diamond ring and the flattened collar button. On the way downstairs, he had interviewed Mrs. Weed, his landlady.

"I was wondering who had occupied my room, before I came," said Dan. "I found a book there—" he had the book under his arm, a modern novel.

"Oh, Miss Pearson must have left it here—I don't believe she wanted it. She was always losing things—lost her diamond ring right in the room the very day she left. I told her that I didn't suspect Amanda, the maid, and she was real nice about it."

"I suppose she went home," ventured Dan.

"No—it happened this way—well, she couldn't afford to stay here—so she took a cheaper room around at Miss Gilroy's on Amsterdam avenue."

He dined at a neighborhood restaurant, and then found his way to Miss Gilroy's apartment. A colored maid answered the door.

"Miss Pearson, yes, sir. Here's a gentleman to see you, Miss Pearson," she said and led him into a small living-room, where someone was playing softly on the piano. The playing stopped, and the player arose and faced Daniel Marsh.

"I am Miss Pearson," she said coldly.

Dan quailed before the forbidding countenance of a middle-aged woman but he found courage to inquire whether she had not boarded with Mrs. Weed.

"I don't owe her a cent of money," said Miss Pearson stiffly.

"Of course not," soothed Daniel Marsh, "I merely came to inquire about—you lost a diamond ring, didn't you?"

"I never talk to reporters," sniffed the singular Miss Pearson, "besides I found the ring in my trunk—lost it while packing."

"You couldn't tell me who occupied that room before you did?" ventured Daniel once more.

"I could tell you that—it was Miss Lincoln—Elsie Lincoln, she's a stenographer in the Upanddown Bank—she moved to another house and still takes her meals at Mrs. Weed's. A sweet girl—I met her there. Good evening!" and Miss Pearson hustled him out.

The Upanddown Bank—his own place of employment! And Miss Lincoln was Mr. Bradish's stenographer—the prettiest girl Daniel had ever seen—curling black hair, soft blue eyes and a creamy skin—a girl that seemed like home-girls, somehow.

Did Daniel Marsh's alarm clock go off an hour earlier the next morning? It did! Did he make himself more than immaculate? Yes, even so, and he hurried downstairs at seven-fifteen, to eat breakfast at Mrs. Weed's now glorified table. Heretofore, he had preferred to eat anywhere else than that dismal board. He waited a half hour before Elsie Lincoln came down in her smart little hat and spring suit. Her cheeks were rosy when he came and sat beside her.

Daniel Marsh asked her about a ring—had she ever lost one? Yes, indeed she had—she described it minutely, said her dearest Daddy had given it to her, and she just didn't know whether it was on the street or in the house. It had simply vanished.

Mrs. Weed glimpsed the pantomime from the pantry door. "These young folks," she groaned, "strangers one day and engaged the next—he giving her a ring so soon!"

One day they told her—and Elsie displayed a very large solitaire diamond set in platinum. As for the collar button that really brought them together, it occupies a tiny frame and only Dan and Elsie know its meaning.

Emigrants Advised to Travel on Horses

An important aid to emigrants was "A New Guide to the West" published by a Boston firm in 1836, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. Prospective emigrants to Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Michigan were informed that the most economical way to travel was on horseback, at an expense of from 75 cents to \$1 a day. The location of Illinois, which seems to have been a favorite destination, was given by latitude and longitude, and this data: "Its extreme length 330 miles; its extreme width 220 miles; its average width 150 miles; area 59,300 square miles."

Alexander Hamilton's Son Early Illinois Cattle Man

Colonel William S. Hamilton, son of Alexander Hamilton, was one of the first big cattle dealers in Illinois, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. As early as 1825 Colonel Hamilton, accompanied by four other men, drove a herd of cattle overland from Springfield, Illinois, to Green Bay, Wisconsin, for the garrison at Fort Howard. The trip took more than a month. It would seem that Hamilton was under contract with the War Department, because, when settlers at Chicago sought to buy some of the cattle, he refused to sell.

Illinois duck hunters had poor luck on the opening day of the season because the weather was unseasonably mild, and the ducks for the most part stayed in their resting and feeding areas. With large flocks reported all along the Illinois River, hunters are awaiting the coming of the cold, windy weather to improve shooting conditions.

Geologists Study Alaska For Possible Tin Mines

A four-year search for tin mining possibilities in Alaska by the United States geological survey is now in its second year. The investigation is being made by Dr. J. B. Mertle, G. H. Cronin and R. R. Coates. The party is prospecting for tin in the regions of the York and Brooks mountains and prove a reported lode property in the Lost river area this year.

Last year Dr. Mertle and a small party covered the extreme western portion of the Seward peninsula, including the areas in the vicinity of Tin City, Cape Prince of Wales and Potato mountain.

Alaskan concentrates are said to contain a higher percentage of tin per ton than any other known concentrates. Nine white men and a small band of cliff dwelling Eskimos comprise the only company producing tin concentrates in America today, it is claimed.

On the westernmost tip of Alaska, using Ear mountain and Lost river as a base and Cape Prince of Wales as an apex, there is a triangle of treeless rolling tundra known to contain tin.

Cassiterite, or stream tin, was discovered in this area as far back as 1900 when A. H. Brooks, a federal geologist, advised miners the heavy concentrate in their riffles contained tin.

Later the York Dredging company and the American Tin Mining company installed dredges on Buck creek, taking out more than 1,000 tons of concentrate, 68 per cent pure tin.

Movie Fans Miss Nothing

Movie fans are quite inquisitive souls according to Hollywood editors. Queries by the thousands stack their desks, about this and that. And some, with little patience, grab the phone to get the reason, or the answer.

Musical questions have increased, they say, which gives some evidence that the screen is filling some of the need for musical appreciation. One studio said that it received 15,000 inquiries about "The Unfinished Symphony," allegedly played in a recent picture.

Then there are the fans who see a face on the screen whom they think resembles a long-missing relative and write in for enlightenment. And the boner-hunters who find things wrong, or think they do, about historical or geographical incidents.

And for those who understand foreign dialects, but can't make them out on the screen, one studio informs them not to rack their brains, as a great deal of it is merely gibberish, and doesn't mean a thing.

For Sale—Hand picked pears. 50c a bushel. Howard Clem.

CCC Can Use 1,000 More Young Men

Civilian Conservation Corps can use one thousand more young men in its park development work now going on at Pere Marquette, Fox Ridge, Giant City, Lincoln Log Cabin, Kickapoo, Chain O'Lakes and New Salem state parks. Pay ranges from \$30 to \$45 a month in addition to board, lodging, clothing and free medical care.

Application blanks can be had at Room 120 State House, Springfield, at any CCC camp in the parks or at CCC headquarters, Civic Opera Building, Chicago.

Early Coaches Were Gay as Circus Chariots

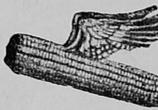
"Concord Coaches," painted and decorated in gold and various gay colors, were the most imposing vehicles used on the old Illinois stage coach routes, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. In their gaudy apparel they were said to rival circus chariots. Some cost as much as \$3,000 a large sum for those days, but rival lines were fighting for business. Apparently the coaches formed the best part of the trips, because tavern accommodations were often poor in the '30s. Travelers slept on beds and pillows of hay, and covered themselves with their own blankets.

Announcement

There will be no chest clinic at 303 S. Wright Street, Champaign October 25. The State Nurse's association is being held here at this time.

On October 29, the clinics will be resumed as usual—on Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock and Saturday mornings at nine.

Edna M. Alexander, Executive Secretary.



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DOWN IN SAN DIEGO

Also

Bill Elliott in—

HANDS ACROSS THE ROCKIES

Mat. 5c-20c tax inc.

Nite 10c-28c tax inc.

Sun., Mon., Oct. 26-27

Sonja Henie, John Payne, Glenn Miller, Lynn Bari in—

Sun Valley Serenade

Tues., Wed., Oct. 28-29

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