

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 22

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1941

NUMBER 31

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Nov. 8, 1929

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker.

Rev. J. Hartsaw was called to Beecher City to preach the funeral of a friend.

Miss Pearl Clester attended the Illinois-Northwestern football game held at Chicago.

The Fall Festival and Masquerade given by the Methodist Church people was largely attended and was a big success.

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist Church gave a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenwood, who moved to West Lebanon, Ind.

20 Years Ago
Nov. 11, 1921

David Owens and family of Jamaica visited relatives here.

Guy Mellinger and family of Danville visited relatives here.

Miss Esther Loomis spent the weekend with relatives at Tuscola.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield.

Miss Esther Maxwell wrote teachers' examination at the County Seat.

Harold Kesterson had the misfortune to have the end of a finger torn off in a corn dump.

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. Armistice Day Sunday. Sermon—"The Voices That Are Calling."

Pianist: Miss Edna Schumacher.

Tuesday, November 11—The Youth Fellowship will meet in the William Nussmeyer home at 7:30.

Thursday, November 14—The teachers of the Sunday School will meet at the parsonage.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship. Sermon: "The Envy of Miriam and Aaron."

Envy warped Miriam's once lovely disposition into that of a deliberate fiend. She sought to turn the people from Moses and discredit him. The priest Aaron became as wax in her hands.

Is this, as some say, but another form of that conflict which once convulsed Europe when Leo the priest anathematized Luther the prophet, and sought occasion for the condemnation too, in a similar complaint, of the woman whom he had married?

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church basement on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Cora Chafin and Mrs. Lettie Eckerty as hostesses.

Chicago Stock Show Attracts Big Entry

America's finest farm animals from the farthestmost sections of the continent, as well as from the Cornbelt and Chicagoland, will be gathered in Chicago's International Amphitheatre the last of this month for the opening of the country's largest annual showing of the finest products of farm and ranch, the International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show.

The Exposition will be on from Nov. 29 to Dec. 6, marking the 42nd annual renewal of this celebrated event.

Officials of the show report that earlier predictions that the total number of animals exhibited this year would exceed the 12,000 mark, have been realized.

This year's prize-winners will be picked by 65 judges from 20 states and Canada, the management announces.

A well known Canadian stockman, W. L. Carlyle, of Calgary, Alberta, will judge the steer classes at the coming show, culminating his two day judging with the selection of the grand champion. Mr. Carlyle is manager of the Duke of Windsor's ranch.

Several hundred farm boys and girls will join adult experts in competition for the honor of exhibiting this star show animal. On the opening day program, Saturday, Nov. 29th, 400 beebes will be shown by boys and girls under 21 years old. Top winners will be admitted to the open classes that are judged later.

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscriptions and new subscribers for this paper for October:

Ray L. Bowman.
Andrew M. Bosch.
E. H. Wiese.
Vedder Bros.
Carl Zenke.
Lou Schweineke, Newman.
Henry K. Mohr, Sidney.
Carl W. Baylor, Libertyville.
Mrs. Sue Harden, Chicago.
Alvin Windler, Urbana.
Mrs. Hazel Dohme Kiosseff, Waukesha, Wis.
Miss Marcelle Nohren, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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.

Will adults please come prepared to give a small offering to our work with the soldiers at Rantoul.

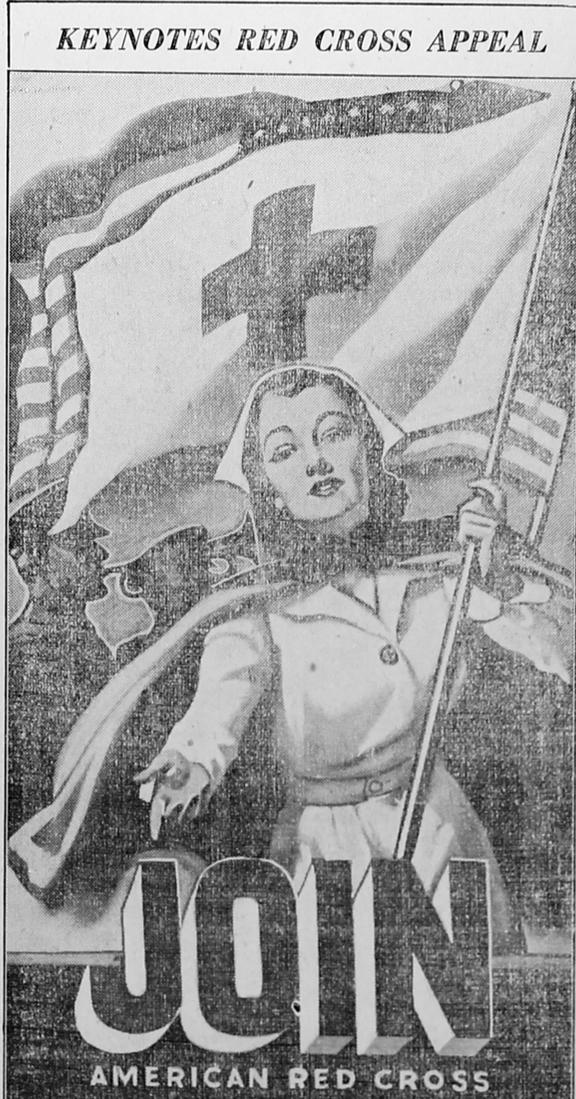
U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.

Preaching—7:30.

The Y. W. O. Class will hold their meeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 11, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, in Elliott.

Martin Sy is nursing a sore hand. Last Friday he caught a chicken hawk which had caught one of his chickens. The hawk then caught Mr. Sy, sinking its long sharp claws into his left hand. Elmer Sy came to his father's rescue, cutting the hawk's leg off with a pair of scissors. Elmer then finished the hawk with a blow from a two pound hammer.



Frances Fedden, attractive Bronxville, N. Y., artist's model, is the 1941 Red Cross poster girl. Thousands of posters like the one pictured above have been distributed throughout the country calling attention to this year's Roll Call membership appeal. Painted by Bradshaw Crandell, prominent New York illustrator, the poster carries a national defense theme, portraying the active part being taken by the Red Cross in serving the armed forces.

Fred Newkirk Celebrates His Birthday on Sunday

Mrs. Sam Kracht and Mrs. Thelma Kracht planned a basket dinner given for Fred Newkirk last Sunday, in celebration of his birthday anniversary. There were 16 present to enjoy the day. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Upon departing all wished Mr. Newkirk many more birthdays.

Patrick Henry Commissioned First Commander of Illinois

A reprint of an ancient document dated at Williamsburg, Virginia, on December 12, 1778, and signed by "P. Henry," has been unearthed by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. Patrick Henry at the time was governor of the colony of Virginia, a prospective state under the Declaration of Independence. The Revolutionary War was raging. Apparently with calm expectation of victory, Governor Henry appointed John Todd to the post of County Lieutenant, or Commandant of the County of Illinois, directing him to defend the territory, protect the Indians against violations of their rights, cultivate friendly relations with the French settlers, and report once every three months.

Notice is hereby given that the local dumping grounds will be open for a period of four Saturdays, effective this Saturday, Nov. 8. See Edward Reasor, caretaker, if you have any trash to dump.

By Order of
the Village Board.

Fire Destroys the A. M. Robinson Home

Fire late Tuesday afternoon of last week destroyed the A. M. Robinson farm home two miles southwest of Homer. Robinson, who lives alone, discovered the blaze in a ceiling above a stove-pipe near where it entered the chimney. The Robinson home is a half-mile off the road, and with no means to spread the alarm, he tried for some time to put the fire out himself before driving to the Fred Krukewitt home for help.

The fire department responded to the alarm promptly and with ample water would have succeeded in saving much of the building. With the available water soon exhausted, however, nothing could be done but to guard other buildings.

Mr. Robinson stated that there was no insurance. About half of the household effects were taken from the ground floor, but nothing was removed from the upstairs.

The house had stood on the Robinson farm for many years. It was built by Mr. Robinson's father, the late Samuel Robinson, soon after the Civil War, but had been remodeled and kept in repair by the present owner.—Homer Enterprise.

Robert (Skeeks) Thode is home from Lemont for a visit. He received a bad cut below his left eye when a fellow workman threw a box striking him in the face. The accident occurred when Robert and other workmen were loading a truckload of merchandise.

Miss Glodean Moser Marries Robert Johnston

Fithian—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Moser, 11 South Beard street, Danville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Glodean, to Robert H. Johnston, Camp Polk, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston, Fithian.

The single ring ceremony was solemnized October 22, at the Baptist church, Bowling Green, Mo. Reverend Owen Baxter of the church officiated. The bride was graduated from Danville high school and attended Utterback Business college, Danville.

The bridegroom graduated from Oakwood township high school and since has been engaged in farming on his father's farm south of Fithian.

(Editor's Note. The Mosers are former residents of Broadlands, the bride being the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow.)

Mrs. Jessie Bergfield Hostess to U. B. Aid

The U. B. Ladies Aid met in the home of Mrs. Jessie Bergfield on Wednesday afternoon. President Mrs. Leona Bergfield had charge of the business session. Mrs. Ruth Henson and Mrs. Bessie Loomis led devotions. Special readings were given by Mrs. Thelma Clem and Mrs. Jessie Archer.

Guests were Mesdames Lucy Sullivan, Urma Wood, Anna Gerike, Anna Struck and Mrs. Mumaw.

The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pickles, whipped jelly fruit salad, and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Jessie Archer, Olive Benefield, Olive Rayl, Ella Maxwell, Jennie Nohren, Leona Bergfield, Freda Maxwell, Ruth Henson, Lydia Brown, Thelma Clem, Bessie Loomis, Nola Donley, Hattie Dicks, Zermah Witt, Lillie Bowman, Jessie Bergfield.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Leona Bergfield when a gift exchange will be held.

Governor Green Proclaims Nov. 11 as Armistice Day

Governor Dwight H. Green has proclaimed Tuesday, Nov. 11, as Armistice Day. The day is a legal holiday.

"Armistice Day now takes on a deepening meaning as America girds herself to defend her liberties," the Governor's proclamation says. "In view of the deepening significance of the occasion, I suggest that the Stars and Stripes generally be displayed this day at the homes of our citizens throughout the State, and also upon public buildings.

Inn at New Salem Park to Remain Open All Winter

Wagon Wheel Inn at New Salem State park, twenty miles northwest of Springfield, is going to keep open all winter.

This popular state-owned dining place can accommodate 160 persons at once, and is prepared to serve luncheons and banquets to private parties, clubs and groups. China and linen in the manner of a century ago, huge fireplaces, and lanterns hung on ox yokes, give guests something of the savor of the time when Abraham Lincoln, a young man striving to get ahead, lived and worked in New Salem.

Mrs. Pearl DeWitt Is Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Pearl DeWitt was hostess to members of the G. T. Club, Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Helen Eckerty, president, conducted the business meeting. Initiation of the new member was deferred. There were five tables of 500 in play, with Mrs. Lorraine Mohr in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Freda Maxwell received the prize for the score nearest 500.

Refreshments consisted of two kinds of sandwiches, pickles, olives, date cake with whipped cream, coffee, and favors of Halloween nut cups.

Members present were Mesdames Edna Struck, Irene Wiese, Mary Dicks, Lillie Bowman, Rosa Smith, Delia Nohren, Leona Bergfield, Bertha Cook, Olive Rayl, Freda Maxwell, Minnie Anderson, Jessie Bergfield, Ida Messman, Hilda Seider, Maude Luedke, Lorraine Mohr, Jennie Nohren, Anna Struck, Zermah Witt, Helen Eckerty, Pearl DeWitt.

Mrs. Maude Luedke will be hostess to the next club.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Meets With Mrs. Amelia Smith

The Ladies Aid of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Amelia Smith on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Guests present were Mrs. Maude Coleman and Esther Wienke.

Members present were Mesdames Lena Biesterfeld, Marie Bundy, Elsie Cress, Josephine Kerkhoff, Bertha Kracht, Johanna Luth, Freda Luth, Hannah Luth, Lydia Messman, Leota Poggendorf, Helen Poggendorf, Lena Seider, Tena Seider, Ida Rueter, Ricky Rothermel, Lena Rothermel, Linda Rothermel, Esther Rothermel, Louise Struck, Mary Struck, Enola Struck, Carrie Wienke, Lena Wienke, Lucy Schweineke, Josephine Schweineke, Amelia Smith.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. What can I do to help my son who has just entered military service?

A. Your boy must be clothed, fed, and supplied with the latest equipment. This requires money. Buy a Defense Savings Bond and help the Government to equip your son.

Q. What is labor's attitude toward the Treasury's Defense Savings Program?

A. Strongly cooperative. The A. F. of L., the C. I. O., the Railroad Brotherhoods, and numerous other labor groups all over the country have endorsed the Program.

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\$1.54
No. 2 hard wheat 1.04
No. 4 white corn62
No. 4 yellow corn58
No. 2 oats40

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Some World Wonders

The seven wonders of the ancient world have often been described. They were the great Pyramid of Cheops, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Grecian statue of Jupiter, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Pharos light house at Alexandria, and the Colossus of Rhodes. All except the great pyramid have been destroyed.

Other wonders, which vie with the classical seven in magnitude and historical interest, are to be found in various parts of the world, mostly in ruins.

The Circus Maximus at Rome, originally built in 605, B. C., was enlarged at various times until in the fourth century it was capable of holding 385,000 spectators.

Another of the world's largest amphitheatres, the Coliseum at Rome, was the scene of horrible atrocities, in which early Christians and others by the thousands were thrown into the arena to be killed by wild lions and tigers.

The Appian Way, extending 360 miles southward from Rome was built some 300 years before Christ and was the finest highway of its time.

In Pisa is the famous leaning tower, built in 1154, which has threatened to tumble down for more than 600 years, but still stands.

The Vatican at Rome, home of the Popes since 1377, was begun by the Emperor Constantine in the fourth century. It is the largest residence in the world. Here also is the largest church in the world, the Cathedral of St. Peter, begun in 1506 and completed 126 years later.

Confusion of Names

Many animals and birds in the United States are popularly known by names that are all wrong, according to a writer in the Forum, who asserts that the bird commonly called a robin is really a thrush and proceeds to point out other misnomers.

What we call warblers are not warblers at all, he says, but we do have one kind of real warbler, which we call a gnat-catcher. Our so-called orioles are blackbirds, and the meadow lark is also a kind of blackbird.

Florida seems to be the most confused state with respect to names. The wood ibis is not an ibis, but a stork. There is a true ibis in Florida, known as the white curlew; also a turtle called a gopher, while the prairie gopher of the North is called a salamander. Florida has salamanders, but these go by the name of Congo eels.

Well, there isn't so much in names, anyway, so the Forum writer shouldn't worry about them. And often a thing has two or more names that are correct. For instance, the alligator pear; also written avocado, avacato, avogato, avigato, abacado, abbogada, alvacata and alligato—all sanctioned by the dictionary.

A penciled bequest on the back of a bridge tally sheet was presented for probate in Philadelphia as the will of Charles A. Walker. The document left an estate of \$18,000.

Train Hostesses

Airline hostesses, who are also graduate nurses, have become a fixed institution, and now a number of railroads have attractive and accomplished young women as dining car hostesses on their more luxurious trains.

These young women are selected with the utmost care, as may be judged by the requirements established by one of the leading Eastern lines. To be considered for the position of hostess, applicants must be between 24 and 35 years of age, five feet seven inches to five feet ten inches tall, from 115 to 135 pounds in weight, and unmarried.

College graduates are preferred, and all must pass a personality test, which includes not only attractiveness, but amiability and tactfulness as well. Unless they have had experience in a somewhat similar position, they are required to attend training classes before assuming the duties of hostess.

Some Western roads employ young women as stewardess-nurses, or hostess-nurses, to look after the comfort of passengers, especially the aged, the infirm, children traveling alone, mothers with children, and any others for whom special attention is desirable.

At present there are not a great many employed in these positions, and in spite of the rigid requirements there are scores of applicants for every job that becomes available. It is said that one company with only 12 places to be filled once had some 1,500 applicants. So it appears that obtaining a hostess berth is about as difficult as getting into the movies.

Rat Damage Enormous

Damage by rats to produce and property amounts to 200 million dollars annually in the United States, according to an estimate by a North Dakota official, who recommends the waging of a consistent and relentless campaign against this pest.

The measures recommended include keeping waste food and garbage in covered containers until destroyed; preventing accumulations of trash and refuse; making corn cribs and granaries rat-proof, and adopting any means whereby the supply of rat food may be reduced.

Among the means for destroying rats the most effective is poisoning, for which purpose the government experts recommend a powdered barium carbonate, which is inexpensive and has the added advantage of being odorless and tasteless, and therefore more readily eaten by rodents when it is applied to their bait. Care must be taken, of course, that it is not placed in the way of children or domestic animals. When poison can not be used, trapping is suggested as the next best method to be employed.

In addition to the property destruction they cause, rats tend to spread disease, and from every standpoint they are an unmitigated nuisance.

Dentist Paul Revere

Paul Revere is known to fame chiefly because of his historic ride from Boston to arouse the "minute men" on the night of April 18, 1775, before the engagement with the British at Lexington and Concord. But, aside from this notable exploit, he was an uncommonly active and versatile citizen.

He had taken part in the Boston Tea Party, and became a lieutenant-colonel during the Revolution, after serving as a lieutenant of artillery in the Crown Point expedition of 1756, during the French and Indian War.

In civil life he displayed a variety of talents which a recent biographer thinks entitles him to be known as America's first "jack of all trades." He was a goldsmith, a copper roller, a den-

tist, an engraver, a powder manufacturer, a maker of picture frames, a hardware merchant, and deplorable as it may seem to some, a seller of hard liquor.

But Revere's chief pride seems to have been in his dental skill, and he once sent a circular to prospective clients, which would be considered highly unethical today, in which among other things he said, referring to human teeth: "He fixes them in such a manner that they are not only an ornament, but of real use in speaking and eating."

Longfellow immortalized Paul Revere's ride, but he didn't tell the whole story.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When and where was the Republican National Convention of 1856 held?

A. It opened June 17, 1856 at Philadelphia.

Q. Was Lincoln a candidate?

A. He received 110 votes for vice-president but was defeated.

Q. Was Stephen A. Douglas active in the campaign of 1856?

A. Yes, he was interested in the candidacy of Buchanan and the restoration of Democratic supremacy in Illinois.

Q. What gesture did he make financially?

A. He sold a hundred acres of land on the western limit of Chicago for \$100,000 and contributed with liberality to campaign funds of Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Q. Did the Democrats win in Illinois and Pennsylvania?

A. Yes.

Q. When was the Dred Scott decision handed down?

A. Two days after the inauguration of Buchanan.

Q. What did Justice Taney state in his opinion?

A. That slaves, and the right to traffic in them, were guaranteed by the constitution and that no act of Congress giving territories the right to decide against

this could be declared anything but void.

Q. With what doctrine argued by Douglas did this conflict?

A. That of popular sovereignty.

Q. Was Douglas called upon to justify the decision and his doctrine?

A. Yes. He was invited by the U. S. Grand Jury of Springfield to speak on the questions of the time. He did so June 12, 1857.

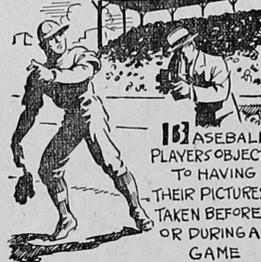
Q. Were the public and senatorial speeches of Douglas the same at this time?

A. No. His senatorial disquisitions were legalistic and questioned the validity of the major portion of the court's action.

The News is \$1.50 per year.

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



© Western Newspaper Union.



This is the November safety poster, now being distributed among 40,000 classrooms in Illinois and Indiana by the Chicago Motor Club. The second of the year's series, TEACH YOUR FRIENDS, its actual size is 17" by 23" and the colors are vivid orange, black and white.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club, says that lesson sheets, designed to assist teachers with safety instruction, are enclosed with each poster. The lesson sheets are separated into three age groups and prepared to appeal to all age levels.

Fort Dearborn, first structure in what is now Chicago, was built in 1804.

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The Sun Rises

By WILLIAM R. GRECO
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

HE ENTERED the room and closed the door behind him. For a moment he leaned heavily against the door. Outside the sounds of the jubilant crowds drifted dimly to his ears. He shook his head as if to rid his brain of the noise and turmoil.

Dragging his big body across the room, he sank into an easy chair. He covered his face with his hands, still red from the Arctic ice and wind. His head ached from thinking. All that long trip he had spent torturing his mind in vain efforts to drive the mist from his brain.

When he had received word of his wife's death, he seemed to lose the power to think clearly. All he could say over and over again was: "Binnie's dead . . . Binnie's dead."

He dug the palms of his hands deep into his eyes. "It's going to be hard, Binnie."

The door to his room opened quietly. His head came up slowly, wearily, and he saw that it was Effie, the housekeeper.

Her thin voice came softly. "I'm so sorry, Mr. Caffrey."

Caffrey stared at the blurred wall before him. "There's something I must know, Effie," he said, his voice hoarse and tired.

"Yes, sir?"

His brown eyes, dark with suffering, bored into those of the housekeeper. "Could I have . . . if in some way I had managed to come . . ."

The housekeeper shook her head. "Oh, no, sir. There wasn't time for that. Besides, she wouldn't hear of it. She was so happy that you had been chosen to go on the expedition. She wanted you to finish your job. And all the while, sir, she knew."

He lapsed into silence. Then: "How was it, Effie? I mean—"

"I know, sir," Effie said. "It was beautiful, sir, and peaceful. She seemed so gay those last few days planning a surprise for you. It's in the bedroom."

"You've explained to Junior?"

The old eyes of the housekeeper moistened. "As best you can tell a little fellow like him, sir."

He nodded. "I know, Effie. You can go now. And thanks—for everything. You've been kind."

Steeling himself, he entered the room—their room—Binnie's and his. He looked about. Everything was in order. Beside the bed he saw a phonograph machine. Binnie had loved music. On the dresser, tied in a neat, circular bundle he saw a package. His heart gave a queer jerk as he grasped it eagerly. He struggled with the cord. A phonograph record rolled out of his hands, onto the bed. His breath came in swift gasps as he leaned over the machine, fumbled a moment with the mechanisms, then waited, expectantly.

"Hello, Bill."

The voice came low, natural—Binnie's voice. For a crazy moment his whole body racked with renewed agony. He called softly: "Binnie. . . Binnie."

"Listen Bill," Binnie's voice said, softly. "I'm so sorry, dear, I couldn't be there to greet you. You're a hero now, aren't you, my Bill? I know you will have something to say, so now and then I'll pause and let you talk to me. I'll hear you, Bill."

Caffrey sat stiff and silent on the bed's edge. Then the voice came again. "Dear Bill, I know how you must feel. But I had to say good-by to you."

All the loneliness left him as he listened. Binnie was talking to him—Binnie!

Again the voice: "Perhaps you wonder why I'm repeating your name so often. It's been a long time since I've talked to you. I want to say it over and over. Just Bill. . . Bill. I—"

Her voice stopped short in a choked cry. Caffrey clenched his fists. "Binnie!"

"I'm so sorry, Bill," her voice continued. "A little pain. So sorry. But honestly, Bill, it wasn't much of a pain. There never has been very much pain except when I thought of you and Junior."

There was a silence. When her voice did come he noticed that it was quieter, lacking the brave levity of tone she had assumed.

"Now, Bill, before I go . . . when this is over . . . when I stop talking . . . promise me you'll break the record."

Caffrey was silent a moment. "I can't, Binnie, I can't," he said.

Miraculously, but then Binnie knew him so well, her voice said: "Oh, Bill, promise. You see, if you didn't break the record, then it would only mean suffering every time you listened to me. I don't want to keep coming back to you. It isn't fair to you or Junior to keep me, even on a record. Promise, Bill."

He didn't say anything. He waited for Binnie to speak. She said: "Good-by, Bill dear. Good-by."

And that was all. His body loosened; his hands lay opened and nerveless in his lap. He reached out a hand and picked up the record. For a brief moment he held it in his hands, carefully. Then, deliberately, he let it drop to the hardwood floor. He stared, his face grave and motionless, at the broken pieces.

Then he arose and went to his son.

Little Coward

By VIRGINIA WOODALL
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

MARGARET'S scalp prickled as she stood in the middle of the living room staring uneasily at the drawn shades. Was there someone standing in the alley way peeping through a crack in the shade, watching her, waiting for an opportunity to enter?

A dry sob rose in her throat as she forced herself into a chair. She couldn't help being afraid but she could control her fear. With a new determination she picked up a magazine.

From the kitchen came a sharp, crackling noise! Her heart jumped, beat thuddingly against her bursting lungs. The kitchen window—had she locked it? But there were instruments for forcing locked windows.

She sat listening—listening to the still deeper quiet. Better to face her fear squarely than to sit cowering there, and with only a few steps she could look through the door into the kitchen.

Slowly she stood up and took the steps. The kitchen was as she had left it after her lonely supper.

Quarter to eleven. It was time to go to bed. With an effort at confidence she went into the bathroom and took down the jar of cold cream. Bill's razor and shaving soap were still there in the medicine cabinet. He'd forgotten them that morning when he hastily packed a bag and took his departure for good.

She massaged the cream vigorously into her smooth skin and wiped it off with a tissue.

Large blue eyes under long, arched brows looked solemnly back at her from the mirror. Blond hair, soft and wavy, hung almost to the shoulders of her dressing gown. Bill had so loved to touch her hair, to run his fingers through it. Two little white teeth appeared to take charge of her rebellious lower lip.

"If I wanted to—I could get married again," she told herself, "Bill's not the only man in the world. He's just one among millions, and I'm only twenty-four and if I wanted, I could get married again!"

With her eyes fixed on the windows she groped her way to bed and slipped under the covers. She found she could see quite plainly the wall of the building next door.

Her lids were just beginning to feel unbearably heavy when suddenly they lifted wide. A man's shadow was creeping along the wall! It approached nearer and nearer—and began to shorten. He was slipping up to her windows!

Breaking the nightmare paralysis which bound her she rolled from the bed and stumbled into the hallway. Her hand struck the telephone almost sweeping it from the table.

"Operator! Operator!" She jiggled the hook frantically. "Operator! Please—oh!—give me the police—quick!"

Twenty seconds later a voice—a man's calm, reassuring voice—answered.

"There's someone trying to get into my flat. He's at my windows—I'm all alone . . ."

"A squad car'll be there in two or three minutes."

She sat clutching the telephone. Behind her was the door leading outside. If she heard the window being raised she could run out and scream.

The moments crept by. She thought she heard voices in the alley way but she wasn't sure. The doorbell made her jump.

A big, uniformed policeman stood just outside her door.

"We got the man, all right, lady. He says—here! Come along you! Let the lady get a look."

Another policeman shoved a slender, slightly disheveled young man forward.

Margery gasped.

The first policeman frowned. "He says he's your husband, lady."

"Oh Bill! Oh, Bill!" Margery flung her arms around his neck and he gathered her close.

"Say, what is this—anyhow?" growled the policeman. "What were you doin' prowling around your wife's windows—huh?"

Bill, holding his wife tight, turned a sheepish young face toward his captor. "I—uh—we quarreled and I left home this morning. Tonight I got to thinking about how scared Margaret'd be alone and I just thought I'd stand around outside in case—well, she got too scared!"

Margaret's smile was a dazzling confirmation. "Oh, yes! You see we quarreled because I was afraid to stay alone while he went to the bowling club and—"

"She's an awful coward," Bill interrupted.

Margaret frowned. "I'm not either! I'm just nervous . . ."

"Aw—stow it!" the policeman said and turned on his heel. As the front door closed behind him he heard her saying, "Have you had your dinner yet, darling?"

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One of the richest gifts of its kind in modern times has been bestowed on Canterbury cathedral by Mrs. Robinson-Harrison of Cumberland, England. It is a casket consisting of the biggest piece of platinum ever worked, adorned with the first figures ever cast in this precious metal, and with rare diamonds studing its side.

The Refinement of Merrivel Jones

By NELSON S. BOND
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WNU Service.

"YOU want to buy a horse?"

Merrivel Jones, despite the fact that he felt his announcement to be both reasonable and logical, reddened. To the two older men seated behind the desk he might just as well have said that he wanted to buy an elephant or a dirigible.

Their horrified faces set Merry to thinking how like fish his lawyers, James and Aaron Rittner, looked.

"Yes—a race horse!" he insisted. "Now listen, I'll start from the beginning again. I'm broke. I need money. My next allowance isn't due until next month. I have a three day option on the privilege of buying in a part of Rye High, a horse slated for the Sweepstakes next Tuesday. I want an advance of \$5,000 on my allowance until after the race. When Rye High comes in you'll get your—or rather my—money back!"

Aaron Rittner cleared his throat. "Hrr-umm!" he said. "As I understand it, Merrivel, this money is to be used for gambling?"

"It isn't gambling," Merry explained carefully. "It's a sure thing. Rye High is a pushover for the race—and I have a chance to get in on the ground floor."

Mr. Rittner placed his finger tips together ecclesiastically. "As you no doubt recall, one of the provisions of our execution of your late father's estate was that we were to do everything within our power to break you of what your father considered to be a lamentable habit of wagering. To curb this, he imposed certain restrictions upon our administration of your income."

"I think both James and I can understand how you feel about tips, Merrivel, but we fear we are unable to advance any such sum as you mention on a matter subject to the laws of chance. Therefore, Merrivel, I fear our answer must be negative."

After the door had banged behind him, the two partners regarded each other silently. Aaron Rittner stroked a long hard jaw thoughtfully.

"You know, James," he said, "something should be done about that young man. His natural bent is entirely too frivolous. Perhaps it would be well to strive to inculcate in young Merrivel something of the culture and refinement that was his father's. But how can we accomplish this?"

James' immobile face registered silent accord with his partner's thoughts.

"I have it!" exclaimed Aaron at length. "The secret of the success of the elder Jones lay in his intense devotion to literature. All his life he was a great reader. His library is a veritable storehouse of knowledge and inspiration. Young Merrivel on the other hand probably has never read more than the minimum required on the school lists. Tomorrow—tomorrow, James, I will have the library of the late Mr. Jones delivered to Merrivel's apartment, accompanied by a personal letter. What do you think, James?"

The secretary entered. "Ah! Miss Evans," said Aaron Rittner. "I want you to take a note to Mr. Merrivel Jones, Jr."

"Dear Merrivel: These were your father's best friends and staunchest allies. Each is in itself a veritable treasure trove. We regret your recent disappointment, but trust that delving into these may serve to assuage in part, the judgment that we felt it necessary to make. With kindest personal regards. . ."

"That is all, Miss Evans."

Two weeks later Aaron Rittner, picking his way cautiously through down-town traffic, collided sharply with another pedestrian. It was Merrivel Jones.

"Oh, I say Mr. Rittner," grinned the young man picking up the lawyer's umbrella and restoring it to him, "I'm sorry! I guess I didn't notice where I was going. You see, I'm in rather a hurry."

"Apologies are unnecessary, Merrivel," replied Mr. Rittner genially. "It was the fault of both. You received my letter?"

The young man stopped and smiled broadly. "I should say so!" he said. ". . . And I must say it was swell of you. You're a good egg, Mr. Rittner!"

Aaron Rittner stared. No one had called him a good egg for over thirty years. "Thank you, Merrivel," he said. "I try to do what I feel is best. I presume then, that at last you are learning the value of the better things?"

Merry's grin grew even broader. "I'll say so," he chuckled. "You sure are a sly old dog," he added digging the older man in the ribs. "Sort of have to kid that tight-mouthed brether of yours along I guess, don't you? Well, your letter gave me the hint!"

"The hint?" A dismal note of foreboding struck in the lawyer's voice.

"Yes. . . you know. . . Merry was edging away impatiently. "About those books being a 'veritable treasure trove'? They were. Practically all first editions. I got eight thousand for them—enough to get in on Rye High and lay some on the side. She romped home Tuesday for a \$20,000 dollar purse at 7 to 2. Gotta go now. . . so long . . . and thanks!"

About 17 billion postage stamps are used in this country annually. Mirrors or looking-glasses were made at Venice in the year 1300.

The first national weather forecasting service was established in France in 1855. Organized work for woman suffrage in the United States began in 1848.

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(Any day except Saturday, when all hair cuts will be 40c)
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Longview FFA & 4-H News

The Longview F. F. A. initiated the following boys into the Green Hand degree October 29: Howard Mohr, Harvey Myers, Morris Davis, Ted Ringo, Ed Bosch, Ralph Bosch, Ralph Hedrick, Everett Williamson, Bill Gorman and David Wheatley. The next regular meeting was held Wednesday night, November 5. At this meeting it was decided when to shuck the corn plot.

The Champaign County 4-H Corn and Soybean show was held Saturday, November 1, in the Farm Bureau Building.

Long View 4-H members who won prizes at this show were: Palmer Hales, 1st in white corn; Gene Partenheimer, 1st in soybeans; Kenneth Rothermel, 9th in yellow corn. Ralph Clem won \$1; Veras Turner won \$1.

After the show Palmer, Gene, Veras and Mr. Fulton drove around Champaign and Urbana to see the University of Illinois Homecoming decorations.

Part Time School Meets

The second meeting of the Part Time School was held Monday, November 3.

After the debate the members discussed the merits and weak points of various makes of pickers. Most of the common makes of pickers were represented by the members, consequently an elaborate comparison of the various makes was made.

Glen Carleton and Bill Zenke were elected captains of the two teams. Members of Glen's team are: Hoyne Hales, Ralph Schumacher, Ralph Clem, Bob Parks and Ralph Butler.

Members of Bill's team are: Raymond Kilian, Irvin Nussmeyer, Louis Klienmeyer, Francis Fields and Joe Clough.

This school is using the point system again. Each member receives five points for each meeting attended; one point for each ten points for the winner of basketball games; ten points for the winner of a debate. The team that receives the highest number of points at the end of the course will be entertained at a party by the team with the lowest number of points.

Tall Trees and Tall Corn Provided Some Tall Tales

Though the fertility of Illinois soil long has been known, two counties provided outstanding proof many years ago, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. Near Chesterfield, Macoupin County, a farmer felled a tree nearly 100 feet tall, and five feet in diameter, from which he cut 13,000 two-foot boards, with enough left over to keep a stove in fuel all winter. A Menard County farmer trotted out a big stalk of corn eleven feet, two inches in length, and measuring eight and one-quarter inches around the base.

Early Bank Presidents Hard Up For Hard Cash

Nowadays when gold is withdrawn from monetary circulation Americans may sense the plight of Illinoisans of 1855, when "hard money" of any kind was at a premium, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. Almost beyond belief is a story in a newspaper in March of that year. It tells of a bank president urgently asking a friend for "change" for a dollar because the bank superintendent was in town, and he wished some specie in his vault to make a show.

Corroboration, however, was found in an advertisement in a newspaper by a store keeper, who assured his patrons that he would accept smooth quarter dollars for goods at their full value of twenty-five cents.

Local and Personal

Charles Boyd is home on a furlough from Camp Polk, La.

Mrs. Alonzo Zantow is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pigg were Danville visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Arch Walker and Miss Lena Todd were Danville visitors, Sunday.

Miss Pauline Limp left Tuesday for Indianapolis, where she will work in a beauty shop.

Bus Baldwin and Lloyd Donley transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Ralph Clem and Ralph Schumacher attended the homecoming football game at Urbana, Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Woolverton and children of Montezuma, Ind., visited in the Woodrow Woolverton home, Sunday.

Roy Davis, Longview, reports a yield of 46½ bu. of beans per acre from a field of 17 acres. Who can beat it?

Members of the W. S. C. S. are kindly requested to deliver the canned fruit for the Cunningham Home to the Church basement within the next week.

Carlos Brewer, who has been driving a transport trailer truck from Indianapolis headquarters enroute to St. Louis, spent the weekend with home folks.

Week end guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Neal and family were the Misses Opal, Emma, Cecilia and Nancy Scott, of Springfield, and Howard Clem of the U. of I., Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Culton, son Albert, and daughter, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block and sons.

Mrs. C. R. Smith has received word that her husband, Lieut. C. R. Smith, who is a physician in the station hospital at Camp Croft, at Spartansburg, South Carolina, is improving from a severe attack of illness which he suffered shortly after she left there about ten days earlier.—Villa Grove News.

Ye editor attended a meeting of the Illinois Press Association at the Kaskaskia hotel in La Salle, last Friday afternoon, when representatives of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, the BBDO agency and state press associations explained the advertising campaign which will be conducted for naval recruits, beginning Nov. 17. There were several hundred publishers and representatives of newspapers present.

The following enjoyed an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darley, Mrs. Wilbur Thomas and son Jimmy, of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas, daughter Frances Ann, and son, Johnny, of Jackson, Mich.; Miss Anna Clem, Decatur; Miss Nellie Thomas, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coryell and daughter Ethel Mae of Allerton; James Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son Ralph.

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.

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

Long View News

Francis Dively and family of Decatur spent last Friday with Mrs. Katherine Deere.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Parks and children and the James Parks spent last Sunday in the Dan Rogers home at Champaign.

Miss Ruby Myers, who has been ill with rheumatic fever for several days, was reported not so well the first of this week.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincanon. Their two other children are boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warnes, Mrs. Merton Parks, Mr. and Mrs. John Warnes, and other relatives went to Shelbyville, Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of Uncle George Hiler, aged relative of the Warnes family.

Mrs. Rene Brown returned last week from a western trip, having visited her daughter Ruth, whom she hadn't seen for fourteen years, and her brother John whom she hadn't seen for thirty-five years. She also spent some time sightseeing in California, and stopped in Amarillo, Texas, where she had expected to find Mrs. Fanny Ratts and Mrs. Evelyn Irwin, also Bert Hammond, all former residents of Longview, but, even though she had corresponded with Mrs. Irwin before leaving Longview, the latter had moved to the country since and the postoffice at Amarillo apparently couldn't locate her, so Mrs. Brown found that part of her trip was somewhat unprofitable.

Policemen Impounded Illinois Cows in 1874

If cows could have talked, they might have averted much embarrassment to policemen and city officials in some Illinois towns in 1874, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. For many years cows had been roaming the streets of various cities and towns, plundering the flower gardens and vegetable plots. So ordinances were enacted to impound any cow at large.

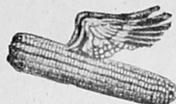
On the night that the law went into effect at Bloomington, the police impounded cows belonging to the mayor, city clerk, and an alderman. The cows couldn't speak for themselves and say: "I gotta drag!" On the first night at Jacksonville, more than 40 cows were rounded up.

Railroads of the United States and Canada transported 500 million pounds of high explosives last year without a single accidental death or injury.

"Say pop, did you go to Sunday school when you were a little boy?"

"Yes, son, regularly."

"I'll bet it won't do me any good either."



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A valuable handy record book, full of useful information and special pages for your daily farm records. Just drop a post card, or telephone. You are welcome to this with compliments of De Kalb Hybrid Seed.

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Reduced Round-Trip Excursion Tickets

To facilitate travel to the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago during the period of November 29 through December 6, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad has authorized the sale of reduced, round-trip excursion tickets.

These special tickets will be available at all stations on the C&EI lines in Illinois, Indiana, and in St. Louis. The tickets will be sold each day from Nov. 28 to Dec. 4, and will feature a final return limit of ten days in addition to the date of sale.

The special rates will apply to passage in coaches. Children will be carried at half fare. The regular baggage allowance will apply.

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Ginger Rogers in

Tom, Dick and Harry

with George Murphy, Alan Marshal, Burgess Meredith.

Wed., Thur., Nov. 12-13
Double Feature

Cesar Romero, Carole Landis

Dance Hall

plus

James Stephenson and Geraldine Fitzgerald in—

Shining Victory

11c-22c including federal tax

With the coming of cooler weather, infantile paralysis is waning in Illinois. The State Department of Public Health has received reports of 333 cases this year. Last year at this time 458 cases had been reported. In 1937, worst year for the disease, Illinois had 746 cases.

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Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Nov. 6-7

Ruth Hussey, Robert Young
MARRIED BACHELOR

Saturday, Nov. 8

Double Feature

Screen Test Nite

Hugh Herbert, Peggy Moran
HELLO SUCKER

Also

Roy Rogers in
NEVADA CITY

Mat. 5c-20c tax inc.
Nite 10c-28c tax inc.

Sun., Mon., Nov. 9-10

Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie in—

SERGEANT YORK

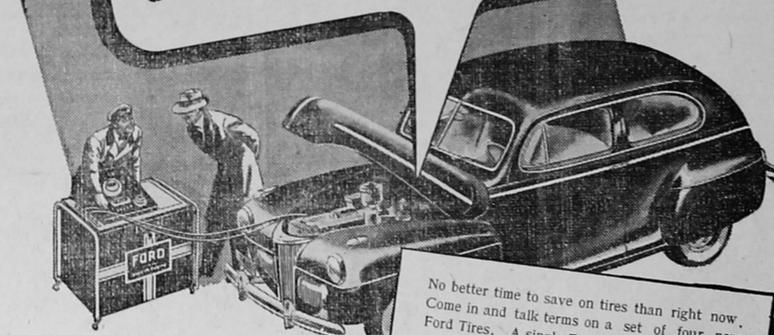
15c & 40c till 5; After 5, 15c & 55c, tax paid.

Tues., Wed., Nov. 11-12
"Q NITES" - \$60.00

Ann Rutherford, Richard Dix, Frances Farmer, Andy Devine in—

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