

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940

NUMBER 50

News Items of 12 Years Ago

March 30, 1928

Miss Helen Smith was a Danville visitor.

Clark Henson left on a business trip to St. Louis.

Misses Cecil Maxwell and Anna Clem were Newman visitors.

Mrs. Millard Kesterson of Waveland, Ind., visited friends here.

Ward Martinie and family of Champaign visited in the Irvin Flick home.

Miss Beulah Gore returned from Indianapolis where she had been attending school.

The birthday Club gave a party for Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr., on her 64th birthday.

Mrs. Leon Struck was pleasantly surprised when a number of relatives and friends gathered to help celebrate her birthday with a basket dinner.

20 Years Ago

April 2, 1920

Miss Maude Busick of Newman visited relatives here.

Max, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thode, was quite ill.

Miss Grace Astell spent the week with relatives at Cerro Gordo.

Mrs. Oscar Thode returned home after a visit with relatives at Champaign.

D. P. Brewer of Camargo, who had purchased the Bauman & Son garage business moved his family to Broadlands.

A. Mortimer had again taken charge of the local barber shop. D. W. Gould who had been conducting the business, purchased an interest in a shop at Camargo.

In a report from the Broadlands grade school, Mildred Walker ranked 1 in the sixth grade with an average of 92; June Zantow ranked 1 in the seventh grade with an average of 91; Leathie Anderson ranked 1 in the eighth grade with an average of 92.



The accident statistics for 1939 have recently been released.

Motor vehicle accident fatalities numbered about the same in 1939 as in 1938—approximately 32,600.

Home accident deaths went from 31,500 in 1938 to 32,000 in 1939, an increase of about 2%.

Approximately 8,800,000 persons received non-fatal injuries in accidents during 1939.

The year's economic loss due to accidents was about \$3,300,000,000. This includes wages lost, medical expense, the overhead costs of insurance, and property damage in motor vehicle accidents and fires.

These are staggering totals, showing how important it is that all of us pay more attention to the accident prevention problem.

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

Missionary Society Meets With Mrs. Russell Young

The Fairfield Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Russell Young on Wednesday afternoon, March 20. There were seven members and one guest present.

Mrs. J. M. Coolley gave the devotions with the thought of "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens," including the poem, "Ode To The Savior."

The Foreign topic, "Japan" was discussed by Mrs. Russell Young, while the home topic, "Sons of Immigrants," was given by Mrs. James Church in the absence of Mrs. Homer McIntyre.

After the business meeting the guests were invited into the dining room where tea was served, with appropriate Easter decorations.

Tractor Accidents Blossom During April and May

April showers bring May flowers, some of which are sure to blossom in sickrooms where many a careless operator will be recovering from serious injuries, says C. M. Seagraves, director of safety for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Past experience in Illinois points to April and May as two high tractor - casualty months. The same experience shows that the majority of these injuries result from falling off a tractor; being kicked while cranking it; having it overturn; or getting on or off while it's in motion.

One needn't be a genius to recognize the fact that whatever act has injured one person may similarly injure another.

April 12 Is Arbor Day

In a proclamation designating Friday, April 12 as Arbor Day in Illinois, and Friday, Oct. 11, as Bird Day, Gov. Henry Horner pointed out that "We of Illinois owe much, on both the economic and esthetic sides, to the trees and the birds of our state. Our woodlands furnish a wide variety of important commercial products; they protect the soil from erosion; they offer delightful spots for recreation. Birds are a joy to the eye and ear of nature lovers, and have their special part in keeping harmful insect life within bounds."

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "From Doubt to Faith."

If men do not believe the Easter message it is not because the evidence for it is lacking. The Resurrection of Jesus Christ is the best substantiated fact in history. It is rather because they will not consider the evidence.

On the other hand, the seeking heart, whether consciously seeking or not, finds and knows.

Methodist Church Notes W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. A weekly need should develop a weekly habit. The Church Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvas Golden were Champaign shoppers on Wednesday.

Dr. T. A. Dicks Summoned on 73d Birthday



Dr. T. A. Dicks, local physician and surgeon, 73, died at six a. m. Thursday, March 28, 1940, at his home in Broadlands. His death was due to a heart ailment and complications.

Dr. Dicks was highly respected and greatly beloved by all, and his passing will be mourned by everyone in this community and surrounding territory, where he has spent so many years in faithful service to his fellowmen.

No night was too dark or too cold for him to travel many miles in a cart or on horseback to reach a distant farmhouse where his services were needed, during the early years of his practice, and he endured many hardships before modern invention made travel easier. He performed many services where he received little or no compensation. He performed many difficult operations, many times in homes where conveniences were inadequate, before loss of the sight of an eye made operating a difficult task for him. His was truly the life of a faithful, pioneer country doctor with all its attendant hardships.

The body will lie in state at the local Methodist church from 11:30 Saturday morning until time of the services. Funeral services will be held from the local Methodist church at two o'clock, this Saturday afternoon, with Rev. J. F. Turner, pastor of the local U. B. Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. A. Parker, of Longview, and Rev. W. Earl Ballew, of Broadlands. A quartet composed of Messrs. O. P. Witt, C. A. Smith, Mrs. M. B. Kesterson and Mrs. G. E. Harden, will sing, with Mrs. O. P. Witt at the piano.

The pallbearers will be Messrs. Roy Boyd, Ira Laverick, Andrew Bosch, Walter Rothermel, Ray Thode and Howard Porterfield.

Interment will be in the Fairfield Memorial cemetery, southeast of Broadlands. Thomas Achilles Dicks was born near Sylvania, Ind., March 28, 1867, a son of Levi and Mary Dicks, and came with his parents to a farm near Sidney, at the age of two years, where he grew to young manhood. He was a graduate of University

Medical College, Kansas City, Mo., in 1892, and took post-graduate work in Chicago.

Dr. Dicks was married to Miss Mary Harriett Thompson, also of Sidney, in 1892, and they settled in Broadlands, where the Doctor continued his practice for approximately 48 years, or until the past month or so, when he was forced to retire because of illness.

Dr. Dicks was a member of the American Medical Association, Illinois State Medical Society, Wabash Valley Aesculapian Society, Champaign County Medical Society. He also held membership in the Danville Consistory, Danville, Ill., and Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M.

Surviving are his widow; four children, Mrs. Hilma Hobbs, Indianapolis, Ind.; Forrest, Allerton; Carl and Kenneth, both of Broadlands; a sister, Mrs. Alice Moore, Hale, Mo.; a brother, William Dicks, Auburn, Ind.; and eight grandchildren. Two children, Arch L., and Hazel, preceded him in death.

Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr. Suffers Paralytic Stroke

Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr., suffered a paralytic stroke last Monday morning, her left side becoming paralyzed. Her granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Schumacher, R. N., of Lake View hospital, Danville, is caring for her. Mrs. Kilian's condition is reported as improving this Thursday afternoon, as we go to press.

Melvin Place is a patient at Mercy hospital, Urbana, where he underwent an operation for hernia on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gore and daughter Joyce of Flint, Mich., and Miss Beulah Gore of Indianapolis, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ortha Gore over the weekend.

Miss Marjorie Messman returned to MacMurray College, at Jacksonville, Monday, after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman.

Mrs. Elvas Golden Is Given Shower

Mrs. Ora (Brown) Golden was given a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening of last week. She received many nice gifts. The evening was spent in playing Chinese checkers, and refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies, cake, tea and coffee, were served.

Those present were Mesdames Emma Jackson, Olive Rayl, Leona Bergfield, Alice Cable, Tillie Schumacher, Gladys Zantow, Anna Seeds, Elizabeth Loomis, Mary McCormick, Anna Neal, Lydia Brown, Ruth Thode, Emma Zantow, Gaile Reaser, Marie Krenzien, Minnie Anderson, Mary Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Elvas Golden.

Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr., Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilian entertained a number of relatives at dinner last Sunday, honoring Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr., the occasion being her 76th birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., and son Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher; Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese; Clarence Kilian and family; Mrs. Irene Witt; Miss Evelyn Schumacher, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp, Vincennes, Ind.

Many on the Old Age Assistance Rolls Now Self Supporting

Daily reports of jobs and the return to self-support come to the State Division of Old Age Assistance from men and women who request that their assistance awards be discontinued. Such requests resulted in the removal of 1600 names from Old Age Assistance rolls during the last 18 months. Recipients who voluntarily report their ability to provide for themselves and ask cancellation of assistance are promptly reinstated if and when they again need aid. Fletcher Kettle, Superintendent of the Division, says.

Million Hours Employment During Month of February

Construction and maintenance of Illinois' highway system furnished almost 1,000,000 hours employment during February, according to Charles P. Casey, Director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings. Construction work consumed 644,808 man-hours and 339,288 man-hours were spent on maintenance work. The director estimated that approximately 90 per cent of the money spent on Illinois highway system goes, either directly or indirectly, for labor.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Henry K. Mohr, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Mrs. Sue Harden, who recently underwent a surgical operation at Lakeview hospital, Danville, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Beatty, in Longview, where she is recovering nicely.

Mrs. P. H. Edens Dies Suddenly

The citizens of Broadlands and vicinity were greatly shocked last Tuesday morning when they learned of the sudden passing of Mrs. P. H. Edens. Mrs. Edens, 80, native of Germany, was found dead in her chair at her home in Broadlands, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, March 26, 1940, with a prayer and song book in her lap. Although she had been receiving treatment for a heart ailment for several months, her death came unexpectedly.

Fred J. Mohr, her son-in-law, who had been staying at her home and helping care for her, came down town for a short time and found her dead upon his return. The body was removed to the Dicks Bros. funeral home to await funeral arrangements.

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday afternoon from the St. John's Evangelical church northwest of Broadlands, with Rev. Karl Albers, the pastor, officiating. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Frank Frick, Mrs. Philip Limp, Mrs. Howard Mohr and Mrs. Louis Frick, with Miss Edna Schumacher at the piano. The casket bearers were Messrs. John Heppe, Will Heppe, Emil Schumacher, Edward Nohren, Elmer Hoggatt and Henry Schumacher.

Maria Kant Edens was born March 10, 1860, in West Prussia, Germany, and came to America at the age of 21, settling at Monticello, Ill. Following her marriage Oct. 1, 1882 in the William Block home, in Champaign, Ill., to Peter H. Edens, the couple resided on a farm five miles northwest of Broadlands, living there until they moved to Urbana in 1913. Two children were born at their farm home, Alvena Margaret and Henry John Fredrick.

In July, 1921, Mr. Edens passed away, and two years later his wife and her sister, Anna Kant, returned to make their home in Broadlands. The sister died in 1926, and the son, Henry, in 1933.

On Sunday, March 10, 1940, Mrs. Edens celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary, and passed away Tuesday morning, Mar. 26, at the age of 80 years and 16 days.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Alvena Mohr, near Broadlands; two grandchildren, Mildred and Elmer Mohr; and one great-grandchild, Ronald Honce Mohr.

Here's A Starter

Fred J. Mohr was the first to make a donation toward the fund for free movie shows to be shown at Broadlands this summer, having kicked in two dollars for the season as a starter. A total of \$48 remains to be subscribed. Who will be the next to make a donation.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat, new	95c
No. 2 white corn	59c
No. 2 yellow corn	51c
No. 3 oats, new	37c
No. 2 beans, new	\$1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Limp entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren, Edward Maxwell and family, Louis Frick and family.

Broadlands News

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher
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Our First Speaker

An article in the National Republic gives some interesting information concerning the first speaker of the national House of Representatives, an able man whose name few of this generation ever heard.

He was Frederick Augustus Conrad Muhlenberg, born in Pennsylvania in 1750, the son of a pioneer Lutheran preacher. The son followed in his father's footsteps and also became a Lutheran preacher at the early age of 20, six years before the Declaration of Independence.

Young Muhlenberg was a very staunch supporter of the Revolution, and because of his patriotic expressions was chased from place to place by the British. Nothing daunted, he continued to preach liberty as well as the gospel, and was elected to the Continental Congress.

After liberty had been won and the new constitution had been adopted, Muhlenberg was sent to the First Congress and was elected its first speaker, and was subsequently speaker of the Third Congress. Before going to the national Congress he had served two terms as speaker of the Pennsylvania legislature.

His brilliant career as preacher and legislator came to an untimely end in 1801, when he died at the age of 51.

Stephen Foster

Some interesting sidelights on the life of Stephen Collins Foster, sweet singer of Southern songs, who never lived in the South, are given in a book by John Tasker Howard, an authority on American music.

Foster was a native of Pittsburgh, where he spent most of his life, and it is said that he formed his taste for music thru a negro girl servant in his home, who took him to colored revivals and early minstrel shows. Her influence is seen in his predilection for songs of the cabin and plantation.

When he wrote "Old Folks at Home," he had difficulty in finding a pleasing name of a Southern river to fit the meter of the first line. He tried "Pedee," and then "Yazoo," and finally searched an atlas until he found "Suwanee." The song was sold to Edwin P. Christy, a minstrel singer for \$15, under condition that Christy be allowed to pose as its author, and first editions of the song bore Christy's name.

Foster's songs numbered in all about 125, for which he wrote both words and music, sometimes on wrapping paper, when nothing better was at hand. They earned for him about \$15,000, but he was a ne'er-do-well and drank heavily. His wife worked as a telegraph operator to help eke out a livelihood, according to Howard.

An old record in Bellevue Hospital, New York, gives an account of his death in 1864, at the age of 37, as the result of a fall in a Bowery rooming house.

Stephen Foster's life might not have been considered much of a success by his contemporaries, but his matchless songs have won for him something akin to immortal fame.

Whenever an automobile fatality occurs in Boston, the skull and crossbones flag flies over police headquarters.

Sidelights

Arrested for kicking his wife on the street in Seattle, Herbert Hayes explained: "You see, judge, it was my wife, and she didn't mind." But the judge did mind and sent Herbert to jail for 10 days.

Henry Walsh, 62, became impatient with traffic which delayed his crossing a busy New York street. Drawing a pistol, he quickly cleared the way and crossed in triumph—only to recross a moment later under the escort of a policeman.

John Kaczmarek of Chicago started to ride a motor powered scooter without learning how to stop the thing, and crashed into a building. At the hospital he declared he would try it again after taking a lesson on stopping.

One good reason for giving up smoking was advanced by Emma Goldman, the famed anarchist. She said she suffered from being deprived of tobacco while in jail, and as she was never sure when she would be in again she thought it best to give up the habit altogether.

Large numbers of French women who do not like the prospect of going through life unwed are said to be paying men to marry them. Then, having removed the supposed stigma of being old maids, they get divorces and pursue their way, entitled to be called Madame.

Hearing her parents planning a trip to Miami, 10-year-old Carmella Varbertans of New York wondered what the Florida City was like. Using a store telephone she got her information from the Miami Chamber of Commerce. The store got a bill for \$8 covering the long distance service.

Fascinated by a cuckoo clock, Elmer Koch of Cleveland yielded to the impulse to steal it, and when arraigned in court for theft he told the judge: "I watched it for two weeks and couldn't stand it any longer." Elmer was given 30 days in which to try to control his cuckoo complex.

The story is related of Vice-President Garner that when a visitor to his office introduced himself as the head clown of Hagenbeck's circus, the genial Texan replied: "I am vice-president of the United States. Stick around a while. You might pick up some ideas that you could use."

Silent Wedding Bells Meant Loss of Money

An Illinois historian has discovered that in territorial days the word of a bridegroom had to be as good as his bond, or else he lost \$500. An early law, it is said, required a bond of that amount from any man who had promised to marry, and if he failed to be present at the ceremony he forfeited the money.

According to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA., the same historian found that the bond had to be posted and the license secured three months before the announced wedding day.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What were the powers and duties of a Receiver of Public Moneys under the Territorial government of Illinois?

A. Money received from the sales of government lands and revenues from other sources passed through this office. The Receiver and Receiver had the full power to receive and adjudicate land claims and these were classified in four groups: Ancient grants; donation; improvement claims; and militia claims.

Q. Who held this office in 1814?

A. Shadrach Bond.

Q. What office did Bond seek in 1816?

A. He became a candidate for Secretary of the Illinois Territory on the resignation of Nathaniel Pope.

Q. What was Territorial Governor Edward's attitude toward Bond?

A. He refused to lend his support and Bond did not get the Secretarial appointment.

Q. What was the result of Edwards' refusal?

A. It split the Democratic party in two factions, the Bond and the Edwards.

Q. What State officers were to be elected by the people under the 1818 constitution?

A. Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

Q. What officers were to be appointed by the Governor or elected by the legislature?

A. Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney General, and Supreme Court Justices.

Q. When was Bond County established?

A. Jan. 4, 1817, more than a year before Bond was elected Governor.

Q. When was the first State election held in Illinois?

A. Sept. 17, 18 and 19, 1818.

Q. What deal was made between the Edwards and Bond factions of the Democratic party?

A. That Edwards be elected U. S. Senator and Bond Governor.

Warriors Rode Safely Over Trembling Land

When Illinois soldiers in pursuit of Black Hawk, Chief of the Fox and Sauk Indians entered the lake region between Dixon and Galena in 1832, it is said that they came upon "trembling lands," which quivered beneath the weight of a single man but were strong enough to support an army.

One historian points out, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, that the turf, which was from six inches to a foot in thickness, rested upon water and beds of quicksand. In some places it was so thin that horses would fall through to the shoulder yet they were pulled out with but very little difficulty.

It appears that most "favorite sons" themselves father the idea that they are favorite sons.

A real executive is one who can handle people who know more than he does.

Money to Spend But Nobody to Take It

In 1829 an Illinois traveler with \$1.00 in his possession received board and lodging during part of his journey because no one could change his money.

An account noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, says that he came down the river from Galena to Quincy in a skiff, and from there set out on foot for his home in Edwardsville. He travelled as far as Carrolton in Greene county before he found a person with enough money "to break his dollar."

Another early traveler who had settled in Adams county in 1829 once related that he had made the round trip from Quincy to a point in Kentucky on 75 cents, and didn't sponge or beg.

Arrested for intoxication, Mrs. Gertrude Loney of New York City pleaded she had to have a drink after one of her teeth was extracted, and the sentence was suspended.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a package about the size of a pillbox. The human body contains 10 million nerves, and some folks manage to get on all of them.

Charles M. Dent

Republican

Candidate For

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of

DEEDS

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Republican Candidate For
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HIGHLIGHTS IN THE LIFE OF RICHARD J. LYONS

MOST OF THE TEN YEARS RICHARD J. LYONS, CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR, SPENT IN THE ILLINOIS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE IMPORTANT APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE, WHERE HE HELPED SHAPE BUDGETING AND FISCAL POLICIES FOR THE STATE.

ONE SOCIAL LEGISLATION AS WELL AS GOVERNMENT FINANCE, LYONS HAS MADE A REAL CONTRIBUTION. DURING DEBATE OVER THE WOMAN'S EIGHT-HOUR BILL ON THE FLOOR OF THE ILLINOIS HOUSE, HE MADE A PARTICULARLY ELOQUENT SPEECH IN FAVOR OF ITS PASSAGE.

THIS SPEECH WAS GIVEN CHIEF CREDIT BY LEADERS OF THE MOVEMENT FOR PASSAGE OF THE BILL WHICH MADE EIGHT HOURS OF WORK THE MAXIMUM IN ANY ONE WORKING DAY FOR ILLINOIS WOMEN IN MOST LINES OF WORK.

HIS RECORD AS A STATESMAN WAS SO CONSISTENTLY CONSTRUCTIVE THAT THE LEGISLATIVE VOTERS' LEAGUE, NON-PARTISAN GROUP WHICH EVALUATES ELECTIVE PUBLIC OFFICIALS, MANY TIMES ENDORSED HIM AS "ONE OF THE MOST INTELLIGENT, FORCEFUL AND VALUABLE MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE."

A Native Son of Illinois

The Poor Prune

By SALLY LLOYD

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

IT WAS across the breakfast table mornings, after they had been married ten years or so, that Alice began to think of Bill as a prune.

**SHORT
SHORT
STORY**

The little slapping noise he made as he scooped up his oatmeal, his reckless manner of attacking the matutinal egg, the bald spot that shone mildly on the top of his faithful head—all these filled her of late with a sense of exasperation.

Alice wondered crossly why she had married him. Had she realized that Bill was fated to grow stooped and commonplace with the years, she would have thought twice before turning down Bruce Watson.

Alice sat a long time at the breakfast table after Bill had gone, turning Bruce Watson's recent letter over in her mind. His note said that he was going to be in Boston over the week-end, and would Alice meet him at the Bellair for dinner Saturday night? It had been more than ten years since they had met. He hoped they could have dinner, a chat and a dance together—alone.

The thought of stirring the ashes of old fires filled Alice with a guilty sort of exhilaration. Surely there could be no harm in accepting the invitation.

Now that she had decided to go, Alice was tremulous and half afraid. Would Bruce still think her charming? She glanced in the dressing table mirror. After all, she hadn't changed much—a few gray hairs, a few pounds heavier.

From her wardrobe she selected a Chinese blue thing that matched her eyes beautifully—cornflower eyes, Bruce had once called them. Would he think them cornflower eyes tonight?

It was about three in the afternoon when she called his hotel. Not in, the clerk told her. No, they didn't know just when he would be in.

Suddenly she saw him coming through the lobby, his eyes scanning the face of every pretty, unescorted girl. The same old Bruce, tall and smoothly blond. Alice rose and took a step towards him. His gaze traveled over her face for a casual second and then passed on impersonally.

He hadn't recognized her! Alice felt as though she had been suddenly submerged in cold water. Was it possible that she had changed as much as that?

"Bruce!" she said eagerly.

For a moment he stared blankly, then grasped her welcoming hand.

"I'd never have known you," he answered, looking her over appreciatively.

"Have I aged so much?" Alice asked, with an upward, coquettish glance.

"Not at all," returned Bruce perfunctorily. His air was casual, almost cold.

In the center of the small table he had reserved were yellow roses. Alice glowed with appreciation. He had remembered her fondness for yellow roses. Her sagging spirits rose again.

"This is fun," she began gayly.

"Just like old times. Tell me, Bruce, have you ever married?"

"Twice," answered Bruce gruffly.

Twice! Alice subsided in flat silence. That was that! She watched him covertly as he ate. His hair was almost as thin as Bill's and he had grown older, heavier. He talked incessantly about deals he had put through. And at times his eyes strayed to a pretty girl who sat at the table at their right.

"Shall we dance?" he suggested, as the orchestra broke into a blaring fox-trot.

Bruce recognized that Alice's dancing days were over, or at least badly impaired, before he had circled the floor with her. He wiped his forehead often, and towards the end of the dance Alice caught him returning the sympathetic look bestowed by the girl who sat at their right.

Bruce excused himself for a moment and stepped over to speak to the girl on their right, whose glances had become more and more friendly.

"My aunt from Chicago," Alice heard him say in a would-be guarded voice, nodding towards her. "Nice old gal, but rather heavy on her feet!"

Alice went berserk and stalked out of the hotel.

Bill was sitting on his side of the living room lamp when she came into the room. He looked up and whistled as she removed her wrap, exposing the blue gown that matched her eyes so well.

"That dress is a knockout," he said in his dull way. "You get younger and prettier all the time, Alice."

"I often wonder what you see in a dumbbell like me," he went on humbly. "I used to think that dashing Bruce Watson, whom you turned down, was more your style than I am."

"What!" cried Alice indignantly. "That poor prune! I wouldn't pick him up with a toasting fork!"

And she kissed lightly the spot on top of his head whence the hair had long since departed.



● We can't tell you any more than this: There is one correct answer listed for each question. The rest is up to you. Simply indicate choice of answer in the space provided, check for correctness, tally score for rating.

(1) If a guest asked you where you picked up your hors d'oeuvres, you would tell him: (a) your Aunt Tillie knitted them, (b) you made them on a lathe, (c) they're a family heirloom, (d) at the corner grocery.

(2) Guess what one of these is the oldest inhabited city in the world: (a) Palestine, (b) Rome, (c) Bombay, (d) Damascus?



(3) An accomplished violinist at eight years of age, this little girl is: (a) psychic, (b) jitter-bug, (c) prodigy, (d) contralto.

(4) Col. William Prescott gave the command "don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes," at the battle of: (a) New Orleans, (b) Manila Bay, (c) Valley Forge, (d) Bunker Hill.

(5) Like fried chicken? If you do, you can tell us how long it takes an egg to hatch? (a) 2 months, (b) 6 weeks, (c) 21 days, (d) depends on the ocean tides.

(6) If things are "status quo" they are: (a) as they were, (b) very befuddled, (c) completely changed, (d) distressing to say the least.

(7) In five seconds name the capital of California: (a) Los Angeles, (b) Sacramento, (c) Hollywood, (d) San Francisco, (e) Oakland.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

- | | |
|---|-------|
| 1. First guess (d) pays 10 pts. | Tally |
| 2. (d) repeats for 20 pts. | Score |
| 3. (c) fiddlers win 10 pts. | Here |
| 4. Back to (d) for 20 pts. | |
| 5. (c) for 15 more | |
| 6. (a) is worth but 10' | |
| 7. An easy 15 (b) | |
- YOUR RATING: 90-100, superior; 60-85, good; 75, passing; 65, TOTAL. and below; Don't worry, this wasn't too easy.

Humdrum isn't where you live, but what you are. — Harold McGrath.

Records Pile Up as State Grows Older

In 1820 when the government of Illinois was moved from Kaskaskia to Vandalia, a distance of about 100 miles, all of the official records were carried in one small wagon that had been purchased for \$25.

According to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, this incident affords a striking contrast to the task of engineers who were laying plans for the new State Archives Building at Springfield in 1935. In order to care properly for the vast accumulation of documents they decided to sink caissons 35 feet to bed rock to support the weight of 6800-six drawer files with a capacity of 1,400,000 cubic feet of records.

Alfred Hoss of Tacoma, Wash. walked into an open elevator shaft and fell 50 feet, pulling a hand truck in after him, but was not seriously injured.

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24th Senatorial District
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BALDWIN'S GARAGE

Broadlands, Illinois



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Roses

By RUBY H. MARTYN
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WKU Service.

ALEC sang under his breath as he busily sorted bulbs in the little work room that connected with his greenhouse. Outside, the winter wind whistled around the shingled, weather-tight building that was filled with the fragrance of flowers blossoming under the glass roofs beyond the open doorways—sweet peas and pansies, and the cherished red rose buds that were bursting into bloom in the morning sunshine. There were not so many sweet peas and pansies yet, as he had hoped for, but thought of the first red roses kept Alec singing. Betty would love these first blooms he had promised in his heart to her.

A hand upon the door latch broke upon his happy thoughts of Betty. "What can I do for you?" asked Alec, dropping another bulb into the basket at his knees before he rose to attend the customer.

John Lambert swaggered in his heavy coat, and Alec felt stifled with the fact of its expensiveness.

"Get me up a bunch of your best looking flowers," ordered Lambert, and, without waiting for an answer,

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

he followed Alec down the narrow steps which led to the level of the greenhouse walks. "Say, I want to spend a five spot on the show."

Alec's heart jumped. Five dollars! And dollars came hard and slowly during this first season of his horticultural venture. Experience had several times cost him dearly, and fuel was high. More than once he had had to cling grimly to the belief in his way with flowers as a great food of practicality nearly swamped his start in business.

"I have plenty of sweet peas and some corking pansies," he explained.

But John Lambert had stopped by the bank of graceful, thorny bushes where the first red buds were bursting.

"I'll have these," he said.

Slowly Alec turned with the cutting scissors open in his strong, brown hand. Again the customer's practical expensiveness oppressed him to the point of anger. He could stand a good deal for financial reasons, because a demonstration of such success would, supposedly, impress Betty to the point of acceptance. He could even find something humorous in selling John Lambert flowers to carry Betty. But not the roses he had promised in his heart to her.

"Those are not for sale," he said.

That instantly fixed John Lambert's desire upon them. Only two of the richly colored buds were opening, their red petals glowing velvet in the sunshine, and the fragrance of them distinctive in the still, scented air.

"Cut them off, man!" he rasped. "They are worth a dollar apiece to me."

A dollar apiece! Not a great price for such roses in the market, but a price for just those two he had at the greenhouse. Alec hesitated. Again and again Betty had upbraided him for impracticality. Again and again she seemed to prefer Lambert and his luxuries to Alec and his dreams. And she did not know that he had promised them in his heart to her, these first red roses of the coming plenty. Why should he not sell them? And then his sney hand stiffened on the scissors. A promise was a promise to be kept.

"Those are not for sale," he repeated.

Lambert argued and he threatened. Alec flushed and stammered as he held his ground. The more they talked the deeper each held to his purpose. But after all the greenhouse was Alec's property and castle, and John Lambert finally flung away and banged the work room door behind him.

"Great stuff," muttered Alec. "I lost whatever there was in that."

And the winter wind seemed to whistle defiance outside the glass above him as he set to work among the pansy plants.

When night fell he clipped the two red roses and wrapped them in a spotless box. And he watched Betty's gentle, dainty hands lift the tissue wrappings.

"They're perfect," she cried. "And this was what you kept them for."

Alec flushed. "I had promised them," he said. "I wanted your happiness to wish me luck. Because I'm going to come out on top there at the greenhouse."

Betty held the roses to her lips. Alec could only guess what Lambert had told her about his visit to the greenhouse, but it had made Betty sure to choose between them. "We are going to come out on top," she whispered. "I can live with work and dreams and love."

"Sweetheart!" "I mean it," flashed Betty. "Work and dreams and love will get all the things we need, and just things would be tiresome to live with."

Long View News

Rev. and Mrs. Elza Loomis of Parkersburg visited part of this week in the Rev. Turner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hart of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent Easter in the S. P. Norman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Krughoff spent Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, parents of Mrs. Krughoff, at Macomb.

Martha Doney of the Longview grade school, ranked second in seventh grade finals, with an average of 96 2/3, according to reports issued by County Superintendent Harshbarger.

Revival services at the Christian church will continue at least until Sunday evening. The attendance has been excellent, and Evangelist Jupin has delivered inspiring messages.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warnes went to Kirksville, Mo., Tuesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Roy Davis. Mrs. Davis has improved considerably, but is not yet out of danger.

Longview high school again placed in Division One, at the district meet at Bement last Saturday. The band, under direction of Carl R. Stover, is now preparing the annual spring concert which will be presented soon.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Minnie Murphy, Mrs. Ruth Mathews, Mrs. Stella Mercer and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman were hostesses at an Easter party in the Hagerman home. Guests were L. S. L. Club members and friends.

The George Hood Ford V-8 sedan was badly damaged in a collision with a truck driven by M. F. Burris, of Fairmount, in Sidney, last Saturday afternoon. The driver of the truck was reported to have been intoxicated, and made a left turn directly in front of the sedan, which was driven by Charles Hood. The George Hoods were planning to go to Hammond, Ind., for Easter, so an order was placed for a new car, and on Sunday the trip to Hammond was made.

Science Notes

The electronic microscope, a recently perfected instrument, can magnify objects as much as one million times.

Scientists have estimated that nearly three million Americans suffer from permanent or temporary mental disorders.

A machine recently invented records the velocity of a thrown ball by means of photo-electric cells five feet apart in a tunnel through which the ball passes.

The comparatively new local anesthetic called neothosol is said to be powerful enough to control pain in some cases as long as three weeks by a single injection.

In experiments with white rats at Cornell it was found that those given all the food they would eat had the shortest lives, while those kept hungry from birth lived twice the ordinary span.

The greatest age ever attained by a human being, which has been established by adequate proof, is 113 years, according to a leading life insurance actuary. Ages of 108 or more have been authenticated in only eight cases.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Table with 2 columns: Direction and Time. Northbound 11:49 a. m., Southbound 1:27 p. m., Star Mail Route Southbound 7:15 a. m., Northbound 8:30 a. m.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Local and Personal

Clark Henson and family were Danville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Nichols visited relatives at Attica, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Steger were weekend guests in the A. A. Cable home.

Mrs. Elmer Chafin submitted to a major operation at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Deal and her four children moved to Centralia the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow spent the weekend with Mrs. Elsie Cline in Danville.

Mrs. Alice Struck of Villa Grove spent the week end with the Bert Lincicum family.

Mrs. Fred Naylor of Montezuma, Ind., Miss Maxine Lewis of Dana, Ind., were guests in the John Bahlow home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Myers and son of Embay, Ind., spent the first of the week in the Willis Myers home.

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Kerkhoff spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting relatives at Kokomo and Arcadia, Ind.

Mrs. Woodrow Fassett and daughter, Virginia, spent the first of the week with relatives at Fairmount.

Mrs. Walter Logan and son Philip returned Sunday after a week's visit with relatives at Hazel Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powell and son Smith of Fairland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

Miss Anna Clem returned Sunday after spending several days with relatives at Clay City and Morrisonville.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman entertained at dinner, Easter Sunday, P. O. Rayl and family, John Nohren and family.

Interesting Notes

Mrs. Luella Groub and Mrs. Elizabeth Toms, twin sisters, recently celebrated their 80th birthday at Seymour, Ind.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clomp of Los Angeles, with \$27,000 in her purse, was arrested for stealing a dress and sweater valued at \$10.40.

An ex-newspaper man under treatment for alcoholism at the Colorado State Insane Asylum does a thriving business selling gags and ideas to magazines and cartoonists.

What constitutes success in life depends upon one's viewpoint. Success of a sort came to Tim Doherty, an Irishman who sought his fortune in West Africa some 30 years ago and recently died there, having accumulated 16 negro wives, 50 half-breed children and an estate valued at a million dollars.

Bicycle Drivers-OBEE MOTOR TRAFFIC RULES. Includes illustration of a cyclist and text: 'Keep To Right - Signal All Turns'. Issued by the CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB.

C. I. P. S. Co. Elects

Directors and Officers of the Central Illinois Public Service company were elected at the annual stockholder's meeting held at noon March 27, in the Illinois building followed immediately by the meeting of the board of directors.

The seven directors of the company are: William F. Gerdes, Quincy, Illinois; Henry F. Milligan, Mattoon, Ill.; Willard Bunn, Edward F. Kelly, L. A. Magraw, A. D. Stevens and Roy B. Tulpin, Springfield, Ill.

The officers re-elected by the board of directors are: L. A. Magraw, president; Edward F. Kelly, vice-president; Roy B. Tulpin, secretary and assistant auditor; H. M. Parker, treasurer; Charles M. Fox, assistant secretary and assistant auditor; Oliver H. White, assistant secretary and assistant auditor; R. C. Bredehoft, assistant treasurer.

STAR Villa Grove - Illinois. Shows movie listings: Thur. & Fri., Mar. 28-29 ISLE OF DESTINY; Saturday, March 30 Young As You Feel; Sun., Mon., March 31 and April 1 PRIMROSE PATH; Tues., Wed., Apr. 2-3 Brother Rat and Baby.

Homer Theatre movie listings: Fri. & Sat., Mar. 29-30 Double Feature First Love; Sun. & Mon., Mar. 31 and April 1 Shop Around the Corner; Tues., Wed., Apr. 2-3 GERONIMO.

Julius J. Hirschfeld Republican Candidate for Representative In General Assembly A Lawyer for the Legislature Your Support Will Be Appreciated

William Springer Republican Candidate For State's Attorney Primary April 9, 1940. Lists qualifications: 1. Graduate of University of Illinois Law School...

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