

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1940

NUMBER 23

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Sept. 14, 1928

Rev. C. M. Temple left to attend the Methodist conference at Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son, Ralph, attended a family reunion at Urbana.

The Methodist Ladies Aid cleared \$102.00, serving meals at the local calf club show.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook attended the Eckerty family reunion.

Kenneth Allen and Carl Dicks went to Mattoon to assist officers of the Masonic lodge in laying the corner stone for Mattoon's new city building.

The Ayers and Raymond Baby Beef Calf Club show, held in Broadlands was largely attended. Thirty-four club calves were shown. Contests, races and games furnished entertainment for the large crowd present.

20 Years Ago

Sept. 17, 1920

Miss Anna Coolley went to Champaign to enter the U. of I.

Misses Anna Zantow and Irene Kilian were Champaign visitors.

The Broadlands Blues defeated the Allerton Cardinals at Allerton 18-12.

A baby son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zantow.

Ralph Allen and Forrest Dicks went to Champaign to enter the U. of I.

Mrs. Mildred Mortimer left for a visit with relatives at Ft. Wayne and Auburn, Ind.

Rev. W. D. Russell was returned to Broadlands following the Methodist Conference held at Decatur.

Elmer Sy and Miss Bertha Gerike both of Broadlands were married at the home of the bride's grandmother, with Rev. R. Krenzien officiating.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Divine Worship, Sermon: "Following Jesus Into the Storm."

Xerxes, the great king of the Persians, once threw a bridge across the Hellespont in order to get his vast army into Greece. It was scarcely in place before the waves rose in fury and wrecked it. Then the enraged king commanded that the sea be beaten with three hundred lashes, even as the bare back of a disobedient slave.

How futile and pathetic the fury of man against the forces of nature. But Jesus simply stands up in the boat and speaks to the wind and the waves, and there is great calm. Here is a King to be trusted; a competent guide for the time of crisis; a refuge when the blast of misfortune sweeps down upon you.

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

Smith-Ward Reunion Held at John M. Smith Home

The seventh annual Smith-Ward reunion was held at the home of John M. Smith, Sunday, Sept. 1. There were 105 relatives and guests present.

Dinner was served at noon, after which a program consisting of a variety of acts and musical numbers was given.

A business meeting was held and officers elected were Jess Ward of Broadlands, president; Mrs. Mary Mayo, Chicago, vice president; Joe Ward, Mansfield, secretary and treasurer.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Neal.

Relatives were present from Chicago, Springfield, Danville, Champaign, Urbana, Taylorville, Mansfield, Louisville, Ky., Gary, Ind., St. Louis, Mo.

Henry Kilian Celebrates Eighty-Second Birthday

Henry Kilian, sr., was guest of honor at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilian, last Tuesday evening, the occasion being his 82d birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, jr., and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese, Henry Schumacher, son Edward and daughter Miss Evelyn, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Ott, Mrs. Dean Upp.

Carmen Smith Given Party on 8th Birthday

Carmen Smith was pleasantly surprised on her eighth birthday, when the girls of her room gathered to celebrate the occasion.

The evening was spent in playing games.

Refreshments consisted of pink and white cake, popcorn and orangeade.

Those present were Frances and Marion Dohme, Mary Rose Donley, Geraldine DeWitt, Alberta Hardyman, Donna Fern Thode, Betty Lou Gerike, Barbara Gallion, Carmen Smith.

John M. Smith Wins Prizes at the St. Joseph Fair

John M. Smith of Broadlands won prizes at the St. Joseph Agricultural Fair which was held the last week in August as follows:

One year old draft mare, 1st.
Three year old draft gelding, 1st.
Three year old draft mare, 4th
Four year old draft mare, 3d.
Team of draft mares, 4th.

Parents of A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood of Champaign are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, Aug. 31, in Burnham hospital. The baby weighed 8½ pounds and has been named Carol Ann.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

Next Sunday is Conference Sunday, and there will be no Church Service. The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock.

One week from next Sunday the Church Service will be in the evening, at 7:30.

A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world.

The Champion



Local and Personal

John M. Smith made a business trip to Paris, Thursday.

Rev. W. Earl Ballew is attending the Methodist Conference at Bloomington this week.

Levi Hardyman and family attended a family reunion at Crystal Lake park, Urbana, Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Dicks returned Saturday after a visit with LeRoy Hobbs and family at Indianapolis.

Miss Leone Bergfield entered Blackburn College at Carlinville, Wednesday, to resume her studies for another term.

Dr. Edward Schumacher of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith and daughter, Miss Rosetta, visited relatives at Kirkwood, Mo., Thursday of last week.

Emil Schaffer is carrying his left arm in a sling, having injured the member in a fall while painting.

S. E. Shultz was able to be down town Monday after being confined to his home by several days' illness.

Wm. J. Biggs of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Tuesday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Leanna Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable returned to their home at Steger, Thursday of last week after a few days visit in the A. A. Cable home.

Miss Rosetta Smith has returned to her work in Chicago after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem accompanied Miss Nellie Thomas to Indianapolis Monday, where she entered Indiana Central College.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner are attending the United Brethren Conference at Casey this week, driving back and forth each day. Miss Anna Clem accompanied them on Wednesday.

Bliss Shultz of Cincinnati, O., returned home by bus Sunday, to resume his school work, after a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shultz.

P. O. Rayl and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren and Mrs. Lillie Bowman attended the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Biggs, of Ridgefarm, on Sunday. Mrs. Biggs is a sister of the late Mrs. John Rayl.

The Ladies' Aid society of the local Methodist church, with Mrs. Eva Walker as president, was the means of raising \$1,912.50 for a church basement. Also \$505.00 the past two years from suppers and other projects, so we have been informed by a member of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children returned Friday of last week from a week's motor trip through the states of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. They visited with relatives while in Iowa. Mr. Robert Smith reports seeing considerable green corn in Northern Illinois.

James David was painfully injured Friday of last week when a tractor ran over him. He was taken to Jarman hospital, Tuscola, where an examination revealed that his pelvic bone was fractured. He was brought home in the Dicks Bros. ambulance Saturday and will have to remain in bed for several weeks, so we have been informed. No one seems to know just how the accident happened.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zenke and children returned Saturday from a four weeks fishing trip in Minnesota. Having been advised that he should have a nasal operation, Mr. Zenke visited the Mayo Bros. Clinic at Rochester and was informed that an operation would not be necessary. Mr. Wiese reports seeing a great deal of small grain rotting in the fields. The grain had been cut and shocked but could not be threshed because of the continued rains.

Card of Thanks

Deepest appreciation of the outpouring of help and sympathy for us and affection for our little boy.

Everett and Dora Green, Longview, Ill.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

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

A clear conscience is as a soft pillow to rest upon.

Phi Beta Delta Class Is Entertained at Nohren Home

The monthly meeting of the Phi Beta Delta class of St. John's Evangelical Sunday school was held at the home of Wanda and Wayne Nohren, Tuesday evening.

The meeting was opened with the president, Miss Edna Schumacher presiding. Miss Wanda Nohren read the scripture, and Miss Margaret Mohr read the topic from the Youth Magazine.

Later, contests and bunco were played. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and cocoa were served.

Members present were Everett Block, Thelma, Loreen and Earl Gasser, Ralph and Louis Kliemeyer, Irvin Nussmeyer, Raymond Schwartz, Bob Schindler, Raymond Kilian, Edna and Ralph Schumacher, Harry Nohren, Hilda and Gene Partenheimer, Margaret Mohr, Marianna Kilian, Billie Zenke, Mabel Bahlow, Mary Mohr, Wanda and Wayne Nohren, Reverend and Mrs. H. G. Ott. Miss Maxine Lewis of Dana, Ind., was a guest.

Mr., Mrs. Roy Bergfield Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield entertained a number of friends at five tables of bridge on Monday night. Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Harold Anderson and Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pickles, olives and coffee.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Albert Telling of Meredosia; Kenneth Dicks, Harold Anderson, Ben Rayl, John Nohren, Edward Nohren, Oscar Witt, George Cook, Roy Bergfield; Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Mrs. Gladys McClelland.

Mrs. Alma Bruhn Hostess to Methodist Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon, Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. Alma Bruhn, with eighteen members present.

Mrs. Eva Brewer led the devotions, and Mrs. Eva Walker conducted the business meeting.

At this meeting Rev. Ballew assisted in merging the Ladies Aid with the Women's Society of Christian Service, which will operate as one organization.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Mary Dicks; vice president, Mrs. Ruby Holt; secretary, Mrs. Maude Anderson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Pearl DeWitt; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys McClelland; vice president of Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. Anna Laverick; vice president of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Mrs. Eva Brewer.

Fifteen women joined as charter members. One new member, Mrs. Farmer, was added.

Refreshments consisted of home-made ice cream and angel food cake.

Guests were: Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Emil Schumacher, Mrs. Walter Schumacher, and Rev. W. Earl Ballew.

The next meeting place will be announced later.

The large new corn crib being built at the Jess Ward home is nearing completion.

Two Longview Men Trap Burglar In Cafe

Longview—Awakened by the crashing of a glass door at 3:30 a. m., Tuesday, Paul Hopkins, who was sleeping in his cafe, caught Pete Ronk, 23, one of two youths alleged to have attempted to break into the building.

The cafe had been entered before and the owner and a friend, John Wingle, had been sleeping in the room. When Hopkins' gun was accidentally discharged, revealing their presence, the marauders ran but Ronk was caught.

Lee Norman, night rider, was called and took Ronk, whose home is in Broadlands, to Champaign. Enroute there he named his accomplice, it was said.

Ronk's companion, said by authorities to be a man named Orville Anderson, later left Longview in a Pontiac automobile, carrying no license plates, accompanied by Ronk's wife. This car was abandoned at Sidell where Mrs. Ronk left the man, and later was taken into custody by Champaign County deputies. The man, officers said left Sidell in a Model A Ford with green wheels and carrying 1940 Illinois plates 1-510-831.

Ronk, authorities said, also confessed the robbery of a tavern at Allerton and told where the cigarettes were hidden at his home and that the money taken was in his car parked on the campus of the Longview high school.

Local Unit of W. C. T. U. Meets With Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Emma Jackson entertained the local unit of the W. C. T. U. last Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Ira Laverick leading the devotions. The scripture lesson was taken from the first chapter of Psalms, after which the members were delighted with a collection of lovely thoughts and poems from the "Quiet Hour." The devotional hour closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The president, Mrs. Ruth Henson was in charge of the business meeting. Past officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Mary Dicks, Mrs. Pearl Dewitt and Mrs. Nora Griffin were guests. There were twelve members present.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. Ira Laverick. There will be a pot luck luncheon at the noon hour, with the Longview unit as guests of the local unit.

Attend Dinner

Hullman & Co., Terre Haute, Ind., entertained the customers of their Mattoon branch at a dinner and entertainment, Sunday, at Forrest Park, Terre Haute, there being over 1600 present. Those from Broadlands attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield and daughters, Misses Phyllis and Leone, Miss Lena Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, children, Maxine and Max, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck and children, Marvin and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Zantow.

The reward for work well done, will be the assurance for more work to do.

Broadlands News

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second-class matter April 18, 1919 at the postoffice at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates

Display Per Column Inch.....25c
Foreign Display Per Column Inch.....30c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c
Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Terms of Subscription

1 year in advance.....\$1.50
6 months in advance......90
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1940 Census Facts

Data gathered by the 1940 census enumerators last April is being sorted and compiled into usable form by more than 7,000 workers in the Census Bureau in Washington, who still have a large task ahead of them.

Preliminary figures concerning the present population of many cities and other areas is being out. One of the most striking facts revealed by the census, but one which was not unexpected, is that during the last 10 years the population of the United States has increased only 8 per cent, the smallest rate of increase in any similar period in the nation's history. Between 1920 and 1930 the increase was about 16 per cent.

If the present trend continues, it is estimated that the country will reach its highest population peak about the year 1980, with 158 million people. The 1940 census will show about 132 million.

After 1980, unless some now unforeseen factor enters into our national life, it is believed that the country's population will actually begin to decline, because of a diminished birth rate.

We have more old people and fewer children than we had 10 years ago, and there are fewer children today in the elementary schools. Later on both high school and college enrollments may be expected to decline.

As usual, census-takers this year found that poor parents have more children on an average than well-to-do parents. It will probably always be so.

Volcanic Wealth

While active volcanoes often spread death and destruction, they frequently are the source of great wealth when they become extinct. This wealth may be in the form of diamonds, gold, silver or oil.

Perhaps the richest deposit of volcanic gold ever found was that of the Cripple Creek district in Colorado, whence about 275 million dollars in the yellow metal has been taken since its discovery in 1890. This was mined from the crater of an extinct volcano which blew up about 25 million years ago, after which the deposits of gold ore occurred.

Another gold field in Colorado's San Juan mountains, is attributed to the eruption of the great Silverton volcano about the same time, and from this field some 270 million dollars worth of ore has been taken. When this crater finally settled down it formed a broad low dome covering an area of more than 1,000 square miles.

The diamond mines of Arkansas, the only ones so far discovered in America, are of volcanic origin. Important oil pools in Texas and other parts of the Gulf coastal plain have been discovered during the last 25 years in cones of volcanoes which erupted some 80 million years ago.

Careful studies of these volcanic formations have aided geologists in their search for mineral wealth, and doubtless many more important discoveries will be made from time to time.

Pessimists may be disagreeable, but they give less foolish advice than the optimists.

Steering Gear Alibis

The ancient alibi of careless or drunken drivers who blame accidents on the failure of the steering gear is refuted by an automobile expert, who states that the most rigid tests by manufacturers have proved that steering gear failure is practically unknown.

The fact is, he says, that no part of a modern car is structurally stronger or more certain of responding to the demands made on it than the steering gear. But the old excuse is still worked to a finish, and is usually accepted by those who should know better.

If the driver is drunk and weaving his way along when the crash comes, and he lives to tell the tale, he accuses his steering gear. If he goes into a skid while turning a corner too fast on a slick pavement; or dozes off and fails to see the other car until he hits it, always the steering gear is blamed. And the faithful steering gear can't talk back.

The expert adds: "It's time we stopped listening to such alibis, which are false 99 times out of 100. More than 30,000 people are killed every year and more than a million are injured, largely as the result of foolhardy careless or drunken driving. If this ghastly toll is to be reduced, the dangerous driver must be punished, and not allowed to get away with the old steering gear alibi."

Our Weapons of War

Up to the present, the American output of weapons of war has been disappointingly slow, in spite of all the billions appropriated for our defense program. It was realized, of course, that the building of the larger defense units, such as tanks and warships, would require considerable time; but it was expected that greater speed could be made in producing airplanes.

According to the United States News, we are now turning out 30 war planes a day, and will be producing only 50 a day at the end of the year. During 1941, production is expected to increase rapidly, but a total of 25,000 will hardly be reached for two years. We have about 5,500 planes at present.

We have now about 500 tanks, but many of them are comparatively small, and less powerful than those with which Hitler overran Belgium and France. We are turning out light tanks at the rate of only three a day, but hope to double that rate of production by January, and may have a total of 1,500 ready in about a year from now.

At present we have arms and equipment for about 300,000 men but there are only 55,000 of the new Garand rifles now available. These are being produced at the rate of 250 a day, and it will be another year before 1,000 a day will be reached.

Much valuable time has been lost through the failure of Congress to promptly enact measures to encourage the building of new private plants, with provisions for amortization, taxation, limitation of profits, and other conditions under which manufacturers will be required to operate.

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

Those who have never seen a geyser may get a fair idea of one by pushing in a milk bottle with the thumb.

The new super-highway in Pennsylvania from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, which is one of the finest in the world, cost \$70,000,000.

Farmington, Utah, officials recently drafted a 12-year-old boy to carry water in a pail after a thief stole the only faucet from the court house.

Sidelights

A prowler who entered the home of Glen M. Wilkerson of Kansas City, opened and read the daily paper, rested on the bed, and then departed with a ring valued at \$35.

From San Diego, Calif., comes this new alibi. A motorist arrested for drunken driving made the plea that he had been zig-zagging to avoid running over a skunk. His testimony was accepted and he was acquitted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Besser of Tulsa, Okla., had 25 reasons for not getting along together—18 were his children and 7 were hers by a former marriage. She took hers and went to Shawnee to live; his remained with him on the farm near Tulsa.

After spending the night in his car at the approach to a new three million dollar toll bridge so as to be the first motorist to cross it, Merrill Smith of Saunderson, R. I., was disappointed. When the bridge was officially opened next morning, he found he had no money with which to pay the toll.

In Copenhagen, where the Nazis do not permit Danes to have firearms, a duel was fought with bows and arrows. At the second shot one of the participants wounded his antagonist slightly in the arm. Honor being satisfied, the duelists saluted each other and went their respective ways.

Garret Westerveld, state game warden of New Jersey, recently had the painful duty of arresting one of his subordinates, Ernest Crossman, deputy fish and game warden at North Haledon, whom he caught fishing without a license. Crossman was fined \$20.

What's New

The University of Washington has devised an air-conditioned bed which cools the sleeper in summer and warms him in winter.

A method for producing portraits of persons in stained glass from photographs has been developed by two residents of Holland.

University of Arizona scientists have developed a portable electrical device to determine the amount of moisture in soil that is to be cultivated.

Tongs three feet long that are operated like shears have been invented to enable persons confined to bed to pick up articles dropped on the floor.

A rubber sleeve with a knob to rest against a player's thumb, to be slipped on golf club handles to improve putting, has been invented by an Ohio man.

By placing a perforated iron ball over the burner and adding a concave reflector, a new one burner oil cooking stove can be converted into a radiant heater for small rooms.

Cash Paid For Seeds

We buy all kinds—send us samples. Custom seed cleaning. Certified Hybrid Seed Corn \$7.00 bu. Buy now and save money. Turner Seed & Supply, Villa Grove.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.
Northbound.....11:49 a. m.
Southbound.....1:27 p. m.
Star Mall Route
Southbound.....7:15 a. m.
Northbound.....8:30 a. m.

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NEW 1941 CHEVROLET ON DISPLAY SEPT. 21

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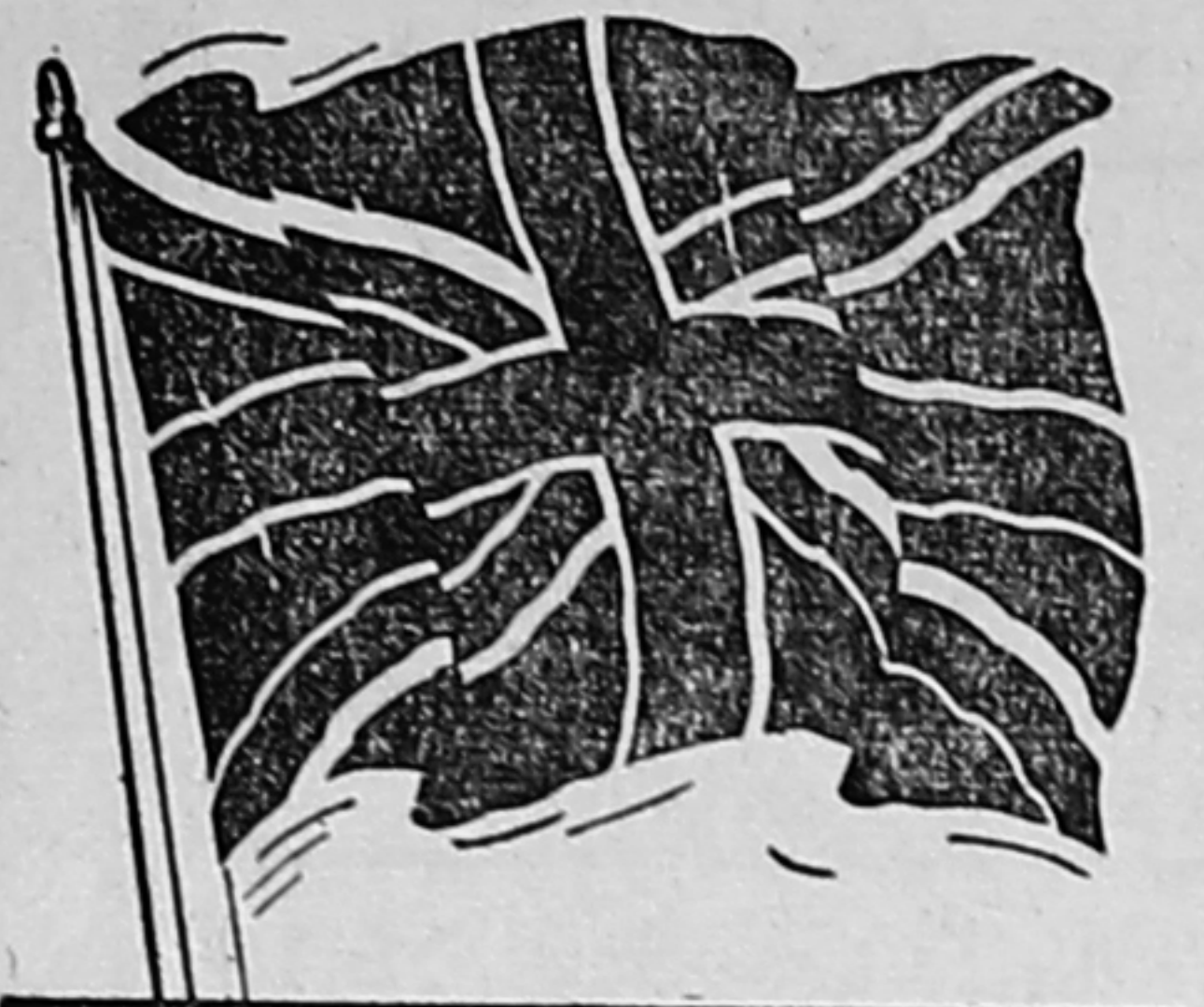
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● Around every corner (more easily found than prosperity) there's a wise guy who thinks he knows all the answers. Look up your favorite pest now and stump him with this little test. Try it yourself. Read the question, indicate your choice of answer in the space provided, check for correctness, then tally score for your rating.

(1) You're declared "dead" according to law when nothing about you can be discovered and you've been missing from your usual haunts for: (a) 3 years, (b) 10 years, (c) 25 years, (d) 7 years.

(2) Mark this statement true or false: World war of 1914-18 saw more than U. S. citizens enlist than were drafted.



(3) Here's the flag of: (a) England, (b) "before-Hitler" Germany, (c) "before-Mussolini" Italy, (d) Utopia, (e) France.

(4) In Germany's last (1934) general election when some 38 million citizens cast their votes for Adolf Hitler, (a) 1,300, (b) 4,294,654, (c) 61,643,829, (d) 1,847,381 voted against him.

(5) Neptune is the third largest planet in the universe, Saturn the second largest and the largest is: (a) earth, (b) Mars, (c) Jupiter, (d) North Star, (e) Notre Dame.

(6) Forty-eighth state to join the union on February 14, 1912, was: (a) New Mexico, (b) Arizona, (c) North Dakota, (d) Oregon, (e) Alaska.

(7) Here in the U. S. we've had one bachelor President. He was: (a) John Adams, (b) Thomas Jefferson, (c) Clark Gable, (d) James Buchanan.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score Here

ANSWERS

1. Reward, 15 pts. for (d)
 2. False, 10 pts.
 3. John Bull's banner, (a) 20 pts.
 4. (b) scores 20 more pts.
 5. And (c) scores 5 pts.
 6. It's (b) for 15 more
 7. And a final 15 for (d)

RATINGS: 90 or more, excellent; 80-85, very good; 75, average; 70 and below, For all you know—you may be a genius.

DOLLAR MAKERS
Much Success Is Monument To 'Laziness'

By GEORGE T. EAGER

"WHAT is the best way to make a lot of money in the manufacturing business?" said a young college graduate to one of the country's leading manufacturers.

"Build a monument to laziness," said the manufacturer, "and it will make you rich. See that big bakery over there," he continued, "it is a monument to women's laziness. Most women used to bake their bread at home. Along came the commercial baker. He told women not to bother about mixing dough, bending over hot ovens but to let George do it at 10 cents a loaf. They did, have more leisure to enjoy life and a great industry is made.

"Don't walk and don't bother to hitch up a horse and buggy," said the automobile manufacturer, and Detroit became dotted with monuments to laziness which make the pyramids look like ant hills.

"Don't walk up the stairs," said the elevator manufacturer and built hundreds of monuments to laziness by making the modern skyscraper possible.

"Don't spend so much time cooking breakfast foods when I can pre-cook your food for you at my factory." Today's cereals require only 2½ minutes home cooking time, and another monument to laziness results.

"When I say laziness I mean the normal desire to avoid useless drudgery. The politicians tell about the more abundant life but look around you and judge for yourself how much of it comes from the monuments to laziness created by business men."

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



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

Q. Where was Theodore Thomas born?
 A. Essen, Hanover, Germany.

Q. When did he come to this country?
 A. At the age of ten.

Q. When did he first become associated with Chicago?
 A. In 1893 as Musical Director of the World's Columbian Exposition.

Q. Who succeeded Thomas as Conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra?
 A. He was succeeded upon his death by Frederick Stock.

Q. When was the Illinois Music Teachers' Association founded?
 A. In 1886.

Q. Who was its organizer?
 A. Henry Southwick Perkins.

Q. Where and when was Perkins born?
 A. Stockbridge, Vermont, on March 20, 1843.

Q. What were Perkins musical specialties?
 A. Voice culture and singing, theory, normal instruction to teachers and methods of sight singing and conducting.

Q. What important positions had he held before coming to Ill-

inois?
 A. In 1867-69 he was professor in music at the University of Iowa, and was principal of the Iowa Academy of Music five years, and of the Kansas Normal Music School for five summers.

Q. When did the composer Reginald deKoven establish himself in Chicago?
 A. In 1882.

Interesting Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bjurstrom of Mattoon, Ill., paid for their baby's delivery with a sack of five-cent pieces.

Burglars picked nine locks in the home of J. C. Warburn at Detroit, and escaped with jewelry worth \$30,000.

G. E. Dent of Chicago, arrested for making threats, has refused to accept bail, saying he is very happy in jail.

Sentence was suspended on George K. Rawlins for reckless driving in Newark, because he was on his honeymoon.

Theodore Webber of Chicago was fined \$1 and costs for going to sleep on the railroad tracks and stalling two trains.

In a drive to rid the county of rats, more than 12,000 rat tails were turned in to the county agent at Memphis, Mo.

Roy Roberts, who runs a general store in Bayard, N. C., accepts skunks in payment of bad debts and sells them as pets.

Mrs. May Gill of Grandview, Mich., has been the boss of an oil well casing crew for four years.

A Detroit bus driver and his bride left on their honeymoon trip on light racing bicycles, expecting to travel 2,600 miles to Pasadena, Cal.

The Guggenheim Medal Fund
 The Daniel Guggenheim Medal fund was established in 1923 to provide a gold medal and certificate to be presented annually in recognition of notable achievements in the advancement of aeronautics, in commemoration of the support given by Daniel Guggenheim to the advancement of aeronautics through donations to universities and for the encouragement of civil aviation. The fund is administered by nine directors designated by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences. The recipient of the award is chosen by the directors and foreign representatives from England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan and Canada.

While the mercury pushed the 98 mark in Detroit, Charles James, colored, stole a furnace.

Leslie L. Shaver and Miss Iola Barber were married in Minneapolis.

A youth on a bicycle snatched the purse of Mrs. Anna Terry of Washington with a hooked stick as he pedaled past her on the street.

Criticism of doughnuts caused a fight in the home of J. K. Ver-rak of Michigan City, Ind., in which three persons were injured.

Cash For Dead Animals!

\$5.00 to \$8.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
 (exact price depending on size and condition)
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Cut-In

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"LOOK here, Bert, you know about everyone at this party, don't you? Most of the out-of-towners?" Bert Townshend grinned as he perceived the eagerness on his friend's face.

"I guess I can fix you up, Ted. What particular woman have you got in mind?"

Ted Harper winked confidentially. "Good old Bert. Knew I could depend on you. First you invite me down for a week-end, hold a dance in my honor, and now you agree to fix it up for me with the best looking girl in the hall."

"Your description of the girl," Bert grinned, "fits only one of my guests. Her name is Betty Speare. That's she now."

Bert pointed to a girl who had just danced by in the arms of a blond giant. No one would have disputed Ted's description that "she was the best looking girl there."

Ted Harper was conscious of a feeling of jealousy, even at this early stage.

"That's the girl," he told Bert. "That's she all right. Think you can arrange an introduction?"

"Won't be necessary," Bert pointed out. "I'll cut in on her, tell her there's a dashing hero on the sidelines interested in joining the ranks of suitors now groveling at her feet. I'll dance by and give you the high sign. You can step up and do your stuff."

"Capital!" Ted was enthusiastic. He worked his way to the very edge of the stag line and watched Bert Townshend successfully perform his cut-in act. He saw him talking to the girl and nodding toward the stags. Then other dancers shut off his view.

Ted waited expectantly, watching for Bert's momentary appearance out of the maze of dancers. But he waited in vain. Bert had either forgotten or was quite satisfied to claim his partner for the remainder of the dance.

Dejectedly Ted strolled out on the veranda and stood leaning against the railing, his back to the dance floor.

He heard a step from behind and turned to confront Bert Townshend, a guilty-looking and forlorn Bert.

"Well?" said Ted, and waited, his attitude ominous.

Bert seemed a little embarrassed. "I'm sorry, old man," he began, "but Betty—well, I pointed you out and she refused to be introduced. That is, she made me take her out on the veranda so you wouldn't have an opportunity to cut in."

"Oh, she did, did she? Well, what's the matter with me, I'd like to know? Might think I was hard to get along with or something. What excuse did she give for not wanting to meet me?"

"None. She just said she didn't like your looks, and if I didn't mind would I take her out on the veranda for a breath of air. There was nothing else I could do, was there?"

Ted paused abruptly. A girl had suddenly appeared in the doorway of the ballroom and stood looking at them. She paused there a moment, accustoming her eyes to the darkness. And then as recognition came, she turned and would have re-entered the room.

Ted, with an angry gesture, strode hurriedly across the veranda and caught the girl by the arm.

"Look here, Betty. You're going to listen to me, whether you like it or not." He pulled her not too gently out onto the veranda and into a corner.

Bert, watching from the railing, became alarmed. He decided at length that Ted had had one drink too many, and that the girl was in danger.

Bert entered the shadow and found Ted with his arms about Betty's waist. She was struggling to get away.

"Look here, Ted, you can't do this sort of thing. Not at my home, at any rate."

He reached out and laid hold of Ted's shoulder. Ted whirled, saw that Bert was in earnest, and dropped his arms.

"Bert," he said quietly, "Betty is my wife. We were married a month ago, kept it a secret and intended to announce it tonight at your party. Yesterday we quarreled. I've been trying to get Betty to talk to me all evening, and conceived the idea of having you introduce me to her, in the hopes she'd see the humor of the thing and let me explain that I was sorry, and ask her forgiveness."

He looked furtively at Betty. And Betty suddenly began to laugh. She was laughing at the bewildered expression on Bert Townshend's face.

"I can't see anything funny about it, Betty," Ted was saying. "It strikes me as being rather a serious situation when a man's own wife won't speak to him."

"But don't you see, darling," Betty bubbled, "Bert didn't know I was married—to his best friend—and when we were dancing he proposed!"

Long View News

James Warnes is recovering in Burnham hospital from an emergency appendectomy performed Sunday evening.

The L. S. L. Club met Thursday of last week with Mrs. Bonnie Dubson, instead of Mrs. Elfie Driver as scheduled.

The Ken Bolingers and Miss Ada Paine went to Gilman Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Addie Levy. Miss Paine remained for an extended visit.

William Springer was speaker at a meeting of the Friends Society held in the Mrs. Jessie Hiler home last Friday afternoon. His subject was "Recent Legislation of Interest to Women."

Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen have returned from an automobile trip through the East. They went sightseeing in New York, and stopped in Boston for a visit with Don's brother, who is a Methodist minister there.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Effie Parker. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edythe Warnes, the vice-president, Mrs. Irene Davis presided. The program chairman was Mrs. Mabel Warnes. Last year's officers were re-elected.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Mary Richard of Villa Grove, who was accompanied by Mrs. Van Rheeden. Mrs. Richard gave an account of the National Convention held in Hotel Stevens, Chicago in August.

Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Bessie Dyar, Miss Clara Warnes and Mrs. Eugene Jackson.

Chester the Pup
By GEORGE O'HALLORAN



A GUY came around to the house today taking pictures and Squib-Skull thought it would be a good idea to have my picture taken. The photographer was a short fat guy and resembled a fire plug with feet. His teeth stuck out so far he could have eaten watermelon through a window grating, and his ears were so big that from the neck up he looked like a loving cup. Squib-Skull got me all posed on the piano bench, and the photographer got behind his camera, put a black shawl over his head and grabbed a big rubber bulb. I wonder if that big scissor bill thought my head was full of sawdust; I know that trick, I sit there and grin, he presses the bulb, and I get squirted with water. I jumped down and scrambled. When the big squink tried to grab me, he got tangled up in the tripod and fell on the camera. That picture box collapsed like a wet ice cream cone. The only thing that didn't break was the rubber bulb, so the picture guy picked it up and banked it off Squib-Skull's adam's apple, and before the old boy could sail it back the photographer beat it out the back way.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

The Equestrian Statue
Although the belief that the position of the horse's feet in an equestrian statue signifies the fate of its rider in battle has been widely accepted, officials of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts assert that it is without basis. This opinion held that a military equestrian statue with the horse's four feet resting on the ground indicated that the rider came through the battle safely, but that when the right foot was raised the rider had been killed in conflict and when both feet were raised the rider had been wounded. Research indicates, however, that sculptors are guided by artistic considerations rather than historical significance in this matter.

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

Fossil Helps Historians Evaluate Sands of Time

When an unusually fine piece of prehistoric vertebra ten inches wide was brought to light on an Illinois farm a few years ago, scientists gave students of the state's history a convincing bit of evidence to show that pioneer customs in the commonwealth are after all matters of comparatively recent times.

Study led experts to date the fossil at about 8000 B. C., or approximately ten thousand years ago, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA.

Workmen in a gravel pit near Monticello in Piatt county came across the vertebra when they were digging about eight feet below the surface.

"Whiskers and All" Made One Very Big Catfish

Illinois fishermen who know their catfish may show signs of envy when they learn that two anglers of Coles county once captured a fish of that variety and found that it weighed 60 pounds.

When the fish, whiskers and all, was brought to Mattoon one day, hundreds of people turned out to look at it. A reporter noting the event, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, gave "the raging Ambrow" the credit for being the home of the monster. The Embarras river in the eastern part of Coles county is known as the Ambrow and the name is often spelled that way.

Drive Launched to Enforce School Bus Regulations

A drive has been launched by State highway police for enforcement of Illinois school bus regulations. Bus drivers are being checked for obedience to the law requiring the use of a semaphore signalling arm in stopping, display of front and rear signs, possession of chauffeur's licenses, and compliance, in general, with provisions of the State motor vehicle code.

Cows Came to Rescue of Master Dan Cupid

Some years ago a number of Illinois cows joined forces with Dan Cupid and became indirectly responsible for promoting a marriage. According to newspaper accounts of 1841, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, a young woman employed in a creamery near Oquawka in Henderson county, fell into a vat of milk one May evening. She was promptly rescued by a watchful and manly co-worker to whom she was of course grateful. Affection developed from gratitude and love followed affection and so they were married.

Illinois Apple Crop Will Be Light This Year

Illinois apple growers will harvest only about half the crop they did last year as a result of the protracted drouth which enveloped most of the apple belt this summer, according to the U. S. and Illinois Departments of Agriculture. This year's crop is estimated at 2,178,000 bushels as compared to last year's 4,107,000 bushels.

Illinois peaches fared even worse than apples with a 1940 crop of a bare 200,000 bushels as compared to 2,000,000 in 1939.

Recent rains, however, have revived hopes for a good soybean crop and have pushed fall plowing ahead of last year with 54 per cent completed. Only 42 per cent had been completed at the same date in 1939.

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.

Is your subscription paid?

The Rodin museum is in Philadelphia. It was planned as a gift to the city by the late Jules E. Mastbaum, who made the collection prior to his death. Many originals and more than 200 recasts of Rodin's sculptures are placed in and about the grounds. The exhibits include some 500 of Rodin's letters, together with many paintings, drawings, and studies from his hand. The collection is administered by the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Farm Accident Toll Rises As Fall Plowing Begins

With flies toothfully attacking every unguarded ankle for their last few pre-freeze feeds, and pink, puffed noses of pollen sufferers pointing hopefully into the breeze for the first whiff of frost, fall is here. In the rural communities there is another sign, tractor motors are droning away as fall plowing starts, says the Illinois Agricultural Association department of safety.

The farm accident record for past years shows that September ushers in a period of broken arms, crushed legs and backs, and other painful and fatal injuries. The vast majority of these occur in connection with tractor operation. Most of them are the result of an unsafe act on the part of the driver. This being true, most of them are avoidable through the exercise of care. Farm safety workers suggest the following rules:

1. Make certain the tractor is in neutral before cranking it.
2. Keep the thumb under the crank handle—not around it.
3. Avoid driving close to ditches, or up any steep incline.
4. Mount and dismount only when the tractor is in neutral and standing still.
5. Carry no passengers—especially youngsters.
6. Tractors rarely hurt anyone if he hasn't first placed himself in a position to get hurt.

Drive Launched to Enforce School Bus Regulations

A drive has been launched by State highway police for enforcement of Illinois school bus regulations. Bus drivers are being checked for obedience to the law requiring the use of a semaphore signalling arm in stopping, display of front and rear signs, possession of chauffeur's licenses, and compliance, in general, with provisions of the State motor vehicle code.

State highways have been posted with signs instructing motorists to stop for school buses loading or unloading children.

The law requires a full stop for a school bus regardless of the direction from which the motorist is approaching. In view of the accidents that have resulted from drivers misunderstanding or disregarding this section of the state code, officers have been instructed to enforce it to the letter.

Rain or No Rain--That Was the Great Question

Before the time when rapid advances had been made in predicting the weather, an Illinois resident knew not only that he could not keep the rain from raining, but also that he had no way of finding out that rain would be likely to fall in the near or distant future.

Consequently when in the early part of 1911 the promoters of an International Aviation Meet were seeking to determine the days for the occasion, one of the most important questions to be considered was that of the weather. With the cooperation of the federal government all records from the Chicago Weather Bureau were carefully checked from the day the bureau was established. The records, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, showed that throughout the years, the period most free from atmospheric conditions was August 12 to 20.

In view of this discovery the meet was scheduled for August 12 to 20, and the records of the weather bureau proved to be a reliable index. Rain fell only one day during the meet and it was not heavy enough to prevent flying, even in those early days when aeroplanes because of their flimsy construction could be stopped by even a small storm.

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Shirley Temple in
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Tues., Sept. 17
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