THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1940 — NUMBER 25

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Sept. 28, 1928

The first frost of the season visited this section on the 23rd.

Arthur Schumacher left for Chicago where he was attending medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cadwallader left for their home at Oteen, N. C., after a month's visit here.

Mrs. Bertha Block and daughter, Miss Maude, visited relatives at Haviland, Ohio.

Rev. Hartsaw was the new U. B. minister, and preached his first sermon here on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoggatt of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoggatt of Springfield visited in the E. C. Schumacher home.

20 Years Ago

Oct. 1, 1920

Miss Anna Zantow was a Danville shopper.

Miss Cecil Allen of Tuscola spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramsey of Veedersburg, Ind., visited friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Russell returned home after a visit with relatives at Lerna.

Miss Patty Walker who was attending the Sidell high school spent the weekend with home folks.

Members of the Ladies Guild of the Methodist Church entertained their families at an indoor picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson. About 40 were present.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
Sermon: "Remembering Christ in Loving Service."

The Christian is not to be a worse tradesman because of his religion, but a better; he is not to be a less-skilled mechanic, but he is to be all the more careful in his work. It were a pity indeed if Paul's tents were the worst in the store, and Lydia's purple the poorest of dye.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. At whatever period of life you have reached, anywhere from childhood to old age, you need the Sunday School.

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

The annual Fairfield Community Basket Dinner will be held this Sunday, Sept. 29, at 1:00 p. m. A fine program follows. Those interested are invited to attend, bringing well filled baskets and table service.

MAN WANTED for steady year round work. Opening in this vicinity. Must live in Champaign County. Car necessary. Write M. F. Barr, Route 2, Griggsville, Ill.

Fairfield Missionary Society Has Annual Birthday Dinner

The annual birthday dinner of the Fairfield Missionary society was held on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Edgar B. Young. Thirteen members participated in a birthday service before the dinner.

The usual program and business meeting was held in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Coolley gave the devotional, "Autumn Thoughts."

The roll call was answered with a favorite verse from the Old Testament.

Mrs. W. Wolverton gave the home topic, "The Younger Generation," followed by the singing of "America."

Mrs. J. A. Church had the foreign topic, "Challenging Facts."

Illinois State Capitol News

The State Division of Parks suggests that residents of Northern Illinois who are seeking diversion may find much which is attractively different in the State shrines and parks of the Ozark region in the southern part of the State.

Cave-in-Rock, once the rendezvous of a notorious band of outlaws, Fort Massac, Fort Kaskaskia, Fort Chartres and Giant City were named as parks of historic and scenic interest.

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, working through the Federal Forest Service, has financed the planting of more than a thousand acres of trees in Pope county. This planting is the second memorial forest established in the United States. Wisconsin had the first. The Federation is now planning to cooperate with the State Division of Forestry in reforesting 50 acres in Mason county and an additional 50 acre tract in Pope county.

The total net balance in the Illinois State Treasury when the fiscal year of 1940 closed on June 30 was $56,653,416.23, according to an analysis of State funds just issued by the Department of Finance.

The analysis points out that this total Treasury balance was composed of 24 different funds, and lists 31 different sources of State revenue. The Retailers' Occupation Tax was the largest single revenue producer, bringing in $90,818,210 during the fiscal year. Forty-two per cent of this sum was spent for emergency relief. The Motor Fuel Tax and auto license fees were listed as the next most important revenue-producers.

The Virgil Hensons Purchase Airplane

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henson and son, Philip, spent Sunday in Springfield, Ohio, at the Municipal Airport. While there Mrs. Henson purchased an Aronca Chief one wing cabin plane for her own use. She is a licensed student pilot. The plane was delivered to the Urbana airport on Monday.—Villa Grove News.

Fred Peterson and Max David recently passed the examination for the U. S. Navy. The boys expect to leave for the Great Lakes Training school about the 15th of October.

Local and Personal

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

Mrs. Lena Wienke is visiting her aunt in Valparaiso, Ind.

Miss Mamie Darnall visited relatives in Danville Sunday.

Wayne Dalzell and family attended a family reunion at Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday.

Misses Nellie and Blanche Smith were Champaign visitors Saturday.

Oscar Anderson of Champaign was looking after some business interests here Tuesday.

Fuller Freeman visited his son, David, at Henry, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Frank Kracht and Pearl McCormick visited the Robert Trimbles at Indianapolis Sunday.

Oscar Gallion and his barbershop quartet sang at the Democratic rally and barbecue at Patterson Springs last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block of Alton visited the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Block, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oye, and Ed Oye of Galton were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Belle Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coryell and daughter Ethel Mae, visited Miss Nellie Thomas at Indianapolis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker and son and Misses Garnet and Glenogene Walsh of Champaign visited in the Roy Boyd home Sunday.

Alfred Zenke and Oscar Witt attended the fox chase at the Elks' Country Club, at Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, daughters Kathryn and Jo Ann, Mrs. Alice Johnson and Miss Mary Johnson of Paris, were dinner guests in the Chas. Griffin home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lembke and Mrs. Anna Kruse of Valparaiso, Ind. were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggendorf and Mrs. Wienke. Other guests at dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hawkins and family of Tuscola.

Mrs. George Smith, driving a Ford V-8, and Johnny Baldwin, riding his bicycle, collided at the intersection near the local depot last Monday night. Johnny received a bump on his head.

Prof. Geo. H. Cook, who recently remodeled his house and built a new basement, is further improving it with a coat of paint. Contractor Charles Smick is doing the paint job.

Jacob Eckerty of Wickliffe, Ind., celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary last Sunday, a dinner being given in his honor. Those in attendance from Broadlands and Longview were Mrs. Ida Messman, Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, Fred Eckerty, Earl Eckerty, Floyd Eckerty, Mrs. Ella Eckerty, Reed Hales and family, Mrs. Phoebe Mavity.

Daughters of Pioneer Ask About Coffee Soup

Many years passed during the early period of settlement in Illinois before some prairie farmers had coffee as one of their common beverages. One county historian, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, tells of an early resident of Effingham county who became ill, and asked for coffee in the hope that it would speed his recovery. A friend walked many miles to Shelbyville to obtain a small supply, and gave it to the man's daughters to prepare. The girls, who had never seen coffee before, looked it over and then asked if it should be made like any other kind of bean soup.

Attend W. C. T. U. Meeting

Those from Broadlands attending the county W. C. T. U. meeting at Champaign on Wednesday were Mesdames Ruth Henson, Ruby Holt, Mary Fitzgerald, Anna Laverick, Eva Brewer, Anna Seeds, Emma Jackson, Maude Anderson, Lydia Brown, Lucy Sullivan.

A Heavy Frost

A heavy frost came on Thursday morning of this week, and some of our citizens report finding a thin sheet of ice in their hog troughs and watering pans.

Local farmers welcome the frost, stating it will dry out the corn and beans and kill weeds.

H. E. Wiese Seriously Ill

The condition of H. E. Wiese, who has been confined to his bed the past three weeks, and who has been seriously ill, remains about the same.

Mrs. Levi Driver's Sister Is Fatally Injured

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and Mrs. Levi Driver of the Longview community attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Alice Butts in Chicago last Monday. Mrs. Butts and Mrs. Driver were sisters.

Mrs. Butts was fatally injured Sept. 14, while she, her husband and her husband's daughter, were crossing a street in Los Angeles, Cal., having been run down by an automobile. Mrs. Butts received a broken leg and internal injuries. Mr. Butts, who was only slightly injured, suffered a paralytic stroke Sept. 20. His daughter escaped unhurt, her father having pushed her aside just as the car struck them.

Mr. Butts was auditor of freight receipts for the Illinois Central Railway Co. for a period of 54 years, having just recently been retired.

F. A. Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Ray McClelland

Mrs. Gladys McClelland was hostess to the F. A. Bridge Club last Friday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jessie Anderson and Mrs. Olive Rayl, high; and Mrs. Jennie Nohren and Jessie Anderson, traveling.

Refreshments consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, and jello fruit salad were served.

Guests present were Mrs. Ursa Warnes, Mrs. Urma Six, Mrs. Jessie Anderson, Mrs. Maude Luedke and Mrs. Thelma Smith.

Members present were Mesdames Mary Dicks, Jessie Bergfield, Minnie Limp, Zermah Witt, Olive Rayl, Neva Frick, Margaret Anderson, Merle Block, Anne Struck, Delia Nohren, Jennie Nohren and Gladys McClelland.

The Walter Logans Are Parents of Twin Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan of Broadlands are the proud parents of twin daughters who arrived at their home last Tuesday. They have been named Nancy Marie and Nina Lee.

The proud "pop" is all smiles, and when the boys ask how about a treat, he promptly informs them that he thinks he should have the treat.

Mrs. McCormick Seriously Ill

The condition of Mrs. Roy McCormick, who has been a patient at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, the past week, and who has been so seriously ill, remains about the same.

Mrs. McCormick had a tooth extracted about two weeks ago, infection developing about a week later. She was given a blood transfusion last Monday and a second one on Thursday of this week.

Entertains Class

Mrs. Ruth Henson entertained her Sunday School class at a wiener roast on Tuesday evening after school. Those present were Joan Donley, Mary Rose Donley, Montel Maxwell, Ethel Mae Coryell, Alberta Hardyman, Joan Baker, Audrey Poore, Betty Lou Gerike, Donna Fern Thode, Max Henson, Myrle May Maxwell.

Sure, the boss has a snap — all he has to do is worry.

Newman Woman is Killed In Car Crash

Mrs. Kermit Tucker of Newman, formerly Anna Smith of Paris, was fatally injured, and her husband is in a serious condition at Mercy hospital, Champaign, as the result of injuries received in a head-on collision at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, two miles north of Champaign on the single lane pavement leading to Fisher. Mrs. Tucker died at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The occupant of the other car, Barney McCoy, of Dewey, was not seriously injured.

The Tuckers were married two years ago and operated a machine shop and cream station at Newman.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kermit Tucker were held at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday morning from the Blume funeral home at Paris with interment in the Edgar cemetery.—Brocton Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt entertained the N. B. Club on Monday night. Four tables of auction bridge and one of honeymoon bridge were in play.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and George Cook, high; Mrs. Roy Bergfield and Harold Anderson, low; Mrs. John Nohren and Geo. Cook, traveling.

Refreshments consisted of pumpkin pie ala mode with cheese triangles and coffee.

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

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl.

Oakwood Youth Loses Foot In Combine Accident

Oakwood—An accident Saturday afternoon while he was operating a combine for his father, cost Kenneth Seymour, 20, the loss of a foot. Young Seymour was working with the combine at the Wilbert Green farm, northwest of Oakwood.

He attempted to dislodge with his foot some clover which was clogging the machine, when his leg became caught in the machinery and the foot was severed.

Seymour was taken to Lakeview Hospital in the Cawthon ambulance. Physicians attending agreed that amputation midway between the knee and ankle was necessary and the operation was performed at once. Subsequent reports have been to the effect that the patient's condition is satisfactory.—St. Joseph Record.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	66c
No. 2 white corn	67c
No. 2 yellow corn	57c
No. 3 oats	25c
No. 2 old beans	65c
No. 2 new beans	63c

Charles M. Dent, Republican candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds, was a visitor here Thursday.

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois

Broadlands News

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Defense Program Moving

The defense program is beginning to move at last. Big airplane contracts have been placed, along with contracts for powder, tanks and other necessities.

It takes time for American industry to change over to war production after decades in which our security was never threatened. But once it gets going, the experts feel, the results will be astonishing. No other country in the world has anywhere near our industrial machine—and no other nation is so potentially powerful, once it shakes off its lethargy and gets down to the business of preparing against aggression in dead earnest.

An Electrical Danger

Electricity can be employed for almost innumerable purposes but when appliances are rigged up by those not familiar with the workings of this mysterious force they may be extremely dangerous. A warning in this connection was given to Farmers recently by Truman E. Hienton of the agricultural engineering department of Purdue University.

He referred to the use of the home made electric fence devices built without competent supervision. Electrical fencing, he said, can be built for about 50 cents a rod, or one-half of the cost of ordinary farm fencing.

But, unfortunately, he declared, some farmers have undertaken construction of such equipment without full realization of the dangers involved, with a consequent electrocution of livestock and even human beings.

A survey of 72 electric fence installations in Indiana, disclosed 47 commercial and 25 home-made units. No fatalities were reported by farmers using commercial units, but eight with home-made affairs, reported fatalities to livestock and the death of one 3-year-old boy.

The idea of the electric fence is, of course, to have it carry a weak current which will turn back livestock which come in contact with it, but not strong enough to do them any real harm.

The Campaign of 1840

One hundred years ago General William Henry Harrison was the Whig candidate for President, in opposition to President Martin Van Buren, Democrat, who had defeated Harrison for the office in 1836.

The campaign of 1840 is historically important as the first in which the public generally participated in rallies, mass meetings and processions in which great enthusiasm was shown for the respective candidates, especially Harrison. It was known as the "log cabin and hard cider campaign," because of the use of representations of log cabins and the serving of cider from barrels during the processions and camp meetings held in behalf of Harrison's candidacy.

For the first time also slogans were used, campaign songs were sung, banners were carried and badges were worn by supporters of the two parties. "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," was one of the Whig songs and slogans, referring to General Harrison's victory over the Indians at the famous Battle of Tippecanoe, and to John Tyler, the candidate for Vice President.

Harrison defeated Van Buren by an overwhelming majority, and was the oldest man ever elected to the Presidency, being 67 at the time of the campaign and 68 when inaugurated on March 4, 1841. He died of pneumonia on April 4, just one month after taking office.

It is a curious historical fact that beginning with 1840, every president elected in a year divisible by 20 has died in office—Harrison, elected in 1840; Lincoln, in 1860; Garfield, in 1880; McKinley, in 1900; and Harding in 1920.

According to this record, 1940 is another fateful year, but President Roosevelt and Mr. Wilkie do not appear to be superstitious about it.

Holding Criminals

It is exasperating to note the frequency with which desperate criminals are allowed to escape from prison to resume their careers of murder and robbery, after great effort and expense have been incurred to place them behind the bars.

That so many do escape is due principally to the stupidity of prison officials, although inadequate jail equipment is a contributing factor. The federal government is endeavoring to remedy the latter defect by using tool-proof steel in the construction of new cells.

The new federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. has cells made of such steel, which can not be cut by any tool which it would be possible to smuggle into the prison. Tools which would easily cut through ordinary steel will leave the new bars barely scratched. Hacksaws and files are rendered useless after a few strokes, acids are futile, and even a metal lathe makes little impression on the resistant bars.

The cost of installing such cells in local jails might be prohibitive, but in any event the best equipment that it is possible to afford should be provided. Even with ordinary cells in good condition, increased vigilance on the part of prison authorities would eliminate or greatly reduce the number of escaping inmates.

Sidelights

It is a phenomenon of the present war that so far no serious epidemics have broken out in Europe, in spite of the hardships which people of the conquered nations have undergone. What may happen when winter comes and food gets scarce cannot be foretold.

Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, now 69, was presented with honorary pilot's license No. 1, by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, when a monument to the Wright Brothers was recently unveiled at Dayton, O. Mr. Wright has not piloted a plane since 1914.

Montagu Norman, who has been governor of the Bank of England for 20 years, turned his fine lawn in Kensington into a cabbage field this year, and a good crop has been gathered. The acreage of food crops has been greatly increased in the British Isles since the war began.

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.

An occasional drink might do little harm, provided one didn't get the habit of drinking between drinks.

The News is $1.50 a year.

What's New

A new sponge rubber device washes both sides of a Venetian blind slat at once.

A fire escape that folds like an accordion has been perfected to be attached outside windows.

A machine that tests the durability of lipstick has been invented by a California makeup expert.

An airplane motor with half as many parts as a standard motor has been developed by two Texas inventors.

To prevent polish applied to the fingernails from smearing, spring metal guards have been invented.

When a lever is pressed on a new electrically heated soldering iron melted solder is applied a drop at a time.

The Early River Boats Had Too Much Whistle

In the days of steamboating on the Mississippi, when ports in Illinois were scenes of activity both night and day during the navigation season, whistles of the boats identified each one long before it could be seen.

A small stern wheeler called the Clarion, a money-maker particularly during 1852-1853, had such a large whistle that when it blew for a landing the boat had to anchor because no steam was left in the cylinders.

One steamboat, the Hamburg, prominent on the river between 1854-1858 in the run between St. Louis and St. Paul had a notoriously noisy escape valve, according to an account of the time, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. It could be heard for a greater distance than the boat's whistle.

Early Mush Cups Become Another Collector's Item

Mush cups are among prized heirlooms in many Illinois homes. Historians of the social scene see in them colorful reminders of early days in the development of the state when manufactured flour was unobtainable in most areas. Then the staple diet was cornmeal, made at home and used for mush or corn cakes.

According to an account from Sangamon county, noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, the mush cups ordinarily were made much like coffee cups, except that the saucers were about six inches in diameter and the cups equally as tall. Decorations were commonly painted on them.

Records show that often mush and milk comprised a one-dish meal, especially at supper, on which the whole family thrived.

Fancy Fares For Pioneers Who Traveled In Style

During the early days of settlement in Illinois many pioneers with their families traveled overland from the Atlantic seaboard to Pittsburgh. There they boarded river boats for ports along the Ohio or went farther on up the Mississippi river areas.

An early record shows, says the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., that a traveler who chose to sleep on deck and to provide his own blankets and food could go all the way from Pittsburgh to Quincy for $9.00, a distance of 1,400 miles. For about three times that amount a passenger could get sleeping accommodations and board between Pittsburgh and St. Louis. Ordinarily the trip took ten days.

The trouble with most novels is that their covers are too far apart.

King Carol has abdicated again. It's getting to be a habit with him.

Interesting Notes

Harper Joy, banker of Spokane, Wash., is enjoying his usual summer vacation—acting as a clown with Cole Bros. circus.

B. S. Basore of Independence, Kan., owns a 3-months-old Guernsey calf without a hair to its hide.

Ben Walcher of Wellington, Kan., reported that his cow ate $25 in bills protruding from his overalls pocket.

Patrolman Joseph Barrow of New York City was held up and relieved of his badge, revolver and two dollars.

America's department stores and specialty shops spend 25 million dollars annually on wrapping supplies for packages.

An explosion blew up the pipe of John Bloomer of Jerseyville, Ill., who found that a cartridge had accidentally fallen into it.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hirt of Richmond, Mich., was the first girl born to the family in 77 years.

Ernest Roberts, the city dog catcher, of Tulsa, Okla., was suspended for arresting four men and a woman for drunkenness and taking them to jail in his dog wagon.

The judge told Julius Boell of San Francisco that he had no grounds for divorce when he testified that his wife's weight increased in 14 years from 140 to 256 pounds.

Sydney Sliker of Detroit, when found in a bank at 2 a. m., scanning columns of names and figures, explained: "My wife refused to tell me how much money she had so I decided to find out for myself."

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FEATURE BY FEATURE

FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER

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Free Talkie Show
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The Shows Are Presented by the
BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY
of Danville

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 2

A skunk barged in at a summer theater near Whitefield, N. H., just as the chorus was singing, "The Best Things in Life Are Free."

When a farmer brought his radio to John Calvert of Venice, Fla., to complain about noisy reception he found two rattlesnakes inside of it.

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The Note

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

ZITA frowned over the letter. It was hard trying to find the proper words, words that would tell Joffe she no longer loved him, that his little, peculiar ways annoyed her, that she was going away with Paul. She didn't want to hurt him any more than she could help, yet there was no sense in beating about the bush.

"Dear Joffe," she wrote. "I hope this doesn't come as too great a blow. The fact is, I've suddenly realized that our marriage was a mistake. I'm afraid I never loved you as at first I thought. I am going away with Paul. Please try to understand and forgive. Zita."

She read it through twice, frowning. There wasn't much there but cruel, hard facts. She would like to have softened the blow, yet it was better this way.

She copied the letter on her very best stationery and threw away the original. Tomorrow she'd place the carefully penned note at Joffe's plate at the table, where he'd find it when he came home from the office.

She fell to reflecting then, sitting there at her desk, with the penholder's and clicking idly against her teeth.

How glad she'd be to get away. Alone with Paul. Dear precious Paul. So kind and gentle and understanding. A pity she hadn't met him before she married Joffe. Joffe! The mere thought of him gave her the willies.

Promptly at 5:30 Joffe would slam into the house. He'd boom out a greeting and give her a great bear-like hug, and in so doing he'd disarrange her hair and spoil her makeup. That was like Joffe. No matter how many times she scolded him about it, it made no difference. Never thinking of her looks, her feelings.

He'd sit down then and eat a big, hearty meal, telling her the while of everything that had happened at the office. And after dinner he'd roam around the house and begin picking up things, emptying wastebaskets, dusting off a shelf or piece of furniture with his handkerchief. The mere thought of it caused Zita to shudder. As if she hadn't spent half the day cleaning house! And then to have him go right over the same ground, betraying by his attitude the fact he thought she was shiftless and lazy!

Joffe never complained. It was his actions, the way he looked at things and at her that had worn on Zita's nerves. It was what he didn't say that bothered her most.

Poor idiot! It would be a hard pill for him to swallow when he read that letter. She wondered how he'd get along with no one to look after him.

Zita sighed and went below stairs. Joffe was just coming in. He swept her into his arms, nearly crushing her bones.

All during dinner she thought what a fool he was; a fool because he hadn't been able to read the handwriting on the wall. Hadn't even suspected she was bored and fed up with him. Why, once he'd even come into the living room and found her in Paul's arms. Quick-thinking Paul had immediately explained that he'd been trying to remove a speck from her eye. And Joffe, poor, dumb Joffe, had believed him. Paul, he believed, was his best friend.

That evening as usual, Joffe made his customary tour about the house and seemed almost disappointed when he failed to locate a dusty shelf or piece of furniture. Zita had made sure that day to clean the place thoroughly. She didn't want to have trouble with Joffe on her last night.

Somehow Zita lived through the night and the next morning. At noon Paul came. The letter she had written for Joffe was already at his plate on the table. His dinner was on the stove.

They departed as unostentatiously as possible and motored at once to the docks. The liner on which Paul had purchased tickets, sailed at one o'clock. They stayed below until the moorings were cast off, then went up on deck.

Zita saw the city slipping away behind them. She felt Paul's strong arm about her shoulder. She was happy. She had no last-minute regrets; no feeling of wrong-doing. She was leaving behind a life of drudgery and monotony, facing a glorious new adventure. She was glad.

At exactly 5:30 Joffe returned home. There was on his face a look of anxiety. He yelled a greeting to his wife, and on receiving no answer, carefully removed his coat and hat and walked into the dining room.

Instantly his eye fell on the letter lying so innocently at his place. He picked it up, unsealed it and read what his wife had written.

After a moment he removed from his pocket a crumpled piece of paper, which he compared with Zita's letter. He nodded, crushed the two in his hand and threw them toward the fireplace.

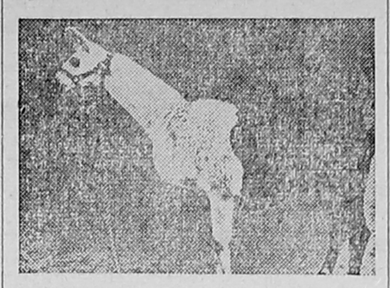
"She always was careless about her housekeeping," he mused. "Else she wouldn't have thrown that note in her wastebasket, where I found it last night."

And the anxiety in Joffe's eyes was replaced by a look of satisfaction and contentment.

● *Here's a ten-minute lesson in politics, geography, natural science and general information. It's free. Try it. Simply read the question, indicate your choice of answer in the space provided, check for correctness, tally score for rating.*

(1) First woman ever elected to the U. S. house of representatives was Miss Jeanette Rankin of: (a) New York, (b) Texas, (c) Washington, D. C., (d) Montana. ☐

(2) Highest point on the North American continent is: (a) Mt. McKinley, Alaska, (b) Mt. Whitney, Calif., (c) Mt. Ranier, Washington, (d) Mt. Hood, Oregon. ☐



(3) This neat little "beastie" is a: (a) llama, (b) yak, (c) alpaca, (d) jeep, (e) 1950 model donkey. ☐

(4) Under the general provisions of U. S. law an alien cannot acquire American citizenship until he has resided in the U. S. for a period of: (a) 6 months, (b) 2 yrs., (c) 10 yrs., (d) 5 yrs., (e) 7 yrs. ☐

(5) Clarence Darrow is remembered because of: (a) his work in the grafting of plants, (b) his famous Sherlock Holmes novels, (c) his work as an American criminal lawyer, (d) his world famous theory on evolution. ☐

(6) *This statement should be marked true or false:* "July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed by George Washington, President of the United States." ☐

(7) This U. S. President was impeached by the house of representatives but acquitted by the senate: (a) Warren G. Harding, (b) Andrew Johnson, (c) John Tyler, (d) Zane Grey, (e) Abe Lincoln. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS — Tally Score Here

1. Score 15 pts. for (d) . . . ____
2. Plus 15 for (a) . . . . . ____
3. It's (a) again for 20 pts. . . ____
4. (d) . . . 10 pts. . . . . ____
5. (c) is worth 10 more . . . ____
6. False. 15 pts. . . . . ____
7. Add 15 for (b) . . . . . ____

YOUR RATING: 100, superior; 90, excellent; 80, good; 70, average; 60 and below, "also-ran." TOTAL . ____

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch

CARRY YOUR BABY UPSTAIRS BEFORE YOU DO DOWNSTAIRS SO THAT IT WILL RISE IN THE WORLD.

O

BREAKING A PROMISE MADE OVER RUNNING WATER BRINGS MISFORTUNE.

•

IN SCANDINAVIA A HORSE HEAD IS FASTENED TO A POLE, THE JAWS ARE PROPPED OPEN WITH A STICK AND THE HEAD TURNED IN THE DIRECTION OF A SUSPECTED ENEMY IN ORDER TO CAST AN EVIL SPELL UPON HIM. THIS IS KNOWN AS A "SPITE-STAKE" OR "NITHING-POST".

© Western Newspaper Union.

The News is $1.50 a year.

Don't forget to attend the free movie show at Broadlands this Saturday night.

An eminent surgeon is a good example of a man who carved his way to fame.

Taken Up — Three head of sheep. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for their keep and this advertisement.

Ray W. Thode,
J. R. Parks.

Mrs. Blanche Meador of Independence, Mo., testified that her husband had copperheads and rattlers in the house and that his spare time was spent in looking for more snakes.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
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Precision
Shoe Repairing

Fine equipment, the best materials and expert workmanship guarantee a superior Shoe Repairing Service. Bring in your shoes and let us fix them up for you. We'll save you money and we'll give you the equal of a new pair of shoes. . . . . .

Charles C. Campbell
2 Blocks East of City Hall — Newman, Ill.

Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe will be repaired promptly and returned.

Be it a Shave
or be it a Bob
You'll always find me on the job!
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

Hair Cut 35c
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
Hair Cut, Children under 12 . . . 25c
Shave 20c
Tonic 20c
Massage 35c
Neck Clip 10c
Shampoo 25c
Shoe Shine 10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

OSCAR GALLION
First Door South of Drug Store — Broadlands, Ill.

When you want better than ordinary printing---the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary --- and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results---come to The News Office.

A Matter of Expense

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

WHEN the federal highway department decided to divert the present course of the Cape road, and build a new cement highway directly through the center of Hillside, the little village, heretofore isolated, suddenly realized that it was to be placed on display, so to speak, for the benefit of the tourists.

Del Ripley, chairman of the town finance committee, immediately upon hearing news of the proposed new road, summoned together each and every one of Hillside's citizenry, and expounded thusly:

"Fellow citizens, we are about to emerge from the obscurity of a remote and heretofore unnoticed country village, to become a large lettered word on automobile road maps. The federal highway department has definitely decided to extend the new Cape road through the very heart of our town. What does this mean? It means prosperity! It means we will be noticed!

"We must," Del continued, "be fair. We must take advantage of our golden opportunity.

"Every man who owns property bordering on the proposed highway must vie with his neighbor in beautifying his home. Every man whose home is located in the outskirts must voluntarily devote a part of each day toward repairing and improving the appearance of our public edifices and property."

Del paused again and the response, save one, was unanimously in agreement with the suggestion.

The change in the town's main thoroughfare was remarkable and swift. Houses were painted, lawns mowed and raked, fences repaired. There remained now only the cleaning up after the road was completed —and the property of one Jebidiah Spencer.

Jebidiah's property occupied one of the most conspicuous locations on the new road. It was an old, ramshackled house, dilapidated and badly in need of repair. While the others worked, Jeb slept and watched with amused fascination. By contrast his property became even more drab and forlorn looking.

The situation was serious. Del Ripley consulted with other members of the town government. "We can't make him fix up the house," said Phil Baker gloomily. "It's his and he can do what he likes with it."

Del Ripley pounded the desk fiercely. "Jeb won't sell and he won't fix up his place. Well, by thunder that place has got to be fixed up. It's an eyesore. And I know how it can be done!"

The others were interested and demanded further explanation. Del continued, "Jeb owes three years back taxes. Avoids payment. We can send him to jail for that. While he's there—and it'll be as long as we can keep him there—we'll all take hold and fix up the place ourselves. Then we'll threaten Jeb; tell him we won't let him out till he promises to keep the place in good repair."

A splendid idea. Everyone agreed that Del had hit upon the right plan. Forthwith, in company with Constable Harry Brown, they marched up to Jeb's place, briefly explained the situation, and paraded him off to jail. Jeb went peaceably enough. In fact, he seemed to enjoy the little episode. They installed him safely in the town lockup and went away. Jeb lay down and slept.

Meantime Hillside's enthusiastic boosters hied themselves to Jeb's property and set to work. Inside of a week the house shone and glistened with new white paint. The lawn was mowed, the fence repaired. Almost overnight, it seemed, the place was transformed from a shabby, ramshackle hut into a cute and charming cottage.

Del Ripley, immensely pleased with himself, accompanied by Phil Baker, Nate Harding, and Constable Brown, marched back to the jail and confronted Jeb.

"Jeb," said Del seriously, "you've been here a week now, and must be kind of sick of it. We've fixed up your place to look respectable. And now we'll let you out on one condition: That you promise to keep your property in good repair."

Jeb stretched luxuriously on his cot. "Why, I sort of like it here, Del. I don't mind staying."

Del looked troubled. "You mean you just as soon stay in jail?"

"Why, sure. Nothin' to do but eat and sleep. I don't mind."

Del was puzzled. Nate Harding scratched his head and called the others into conference. "Look here, Del. It'll cost us more to keep that jigger in jail than it will to let him out and hire a man to keep his place looking well."

Del began to feel a little weak. He hadn't thought of this possibility. Worse yet, Nate was right. It would cost almost twice as much to keep Jeb in jail. And beside that, they'd have to hire some one to keep the place up.

The town government members talked sadly for a moment or two, finally returned to Jeb's cell.

"We're going to let you out, Jeb. But unless you keep that place of yours up to snuff—back in you go. It—"

Del paused, interrupted by a healthy snore. Jebidiah was sleeping soundly.

Long View News

Miss Ada Paine has returned from Gilman where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Addie Levy.

Friends here have received word of the illness of Mrs. Florence Dilworth, a patient at Burnham hospital.

The public is invited to the all-day services and basket dinner at the Longview Christian Church Sunday, Sept. 29.

Mesdames Cora Warnes, Elfie Driver, Etta Hagerman, Effie Parker, and Rev. J. A. Parker attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Champaign Wednesday.

The A. R. Hales family and Mrs. Phoebe Mavity attended a family dinner and reunion in Southern Indiana last Sunday. A guest of honor was 80 year old Jacob Eckerty, brother of Mrs. Mavity. Over 150 were present.

The women of Raymond Township organized for Red Cross sewing Monday afternoon. Mrs. Warren Krughoff was named as production chairman, Mrs Jo Sullivan in charge of sewing, Mrs. Eva Parks for cutting, and Mrs. Viola Jarman for knitting.

Eighteen teachers met at the high school Wednesday afternoon and selected for their reading circle "The Heritage of America" and "The Rediscovery of Man." Mrs. Hagerman was chosen as chairman and Miss Marjorie Hedrick as secretary, with Misses Storm, Pershing and Elson as executive committee. Monday evening after school is chosen as the time of meeting.

Mrs. Fannie Churchill entertained the U. B. Ladies Aid on Thursday of last week with 18 members present. Guests were Mesdames Robert Cresap, Sam Ferguson, John Nohren, Dale Churchill and Mrs. Warren Krughoff. Mrs. Churchill, the new president, named the following committees: program, Lillian Smith, Mattie Hood, Helma Hart, Marian Churchill; flower committee, Daisy Daniels, Emma Brooks.

DOLLAR MAKERS

Clean Store Will Attract More Business

By GEORGE T. EAGER

WHEN the youngest son of a retail grocer went to work as a filling station attendant for a large oil company the father little thought that the event would increase the sales and profits of his grocery store. The boy had brought home a company sales manual to study in his spare time and the father in glancing through it found a money-making idea for his own business. "Keep the service station clean," said the sales manual. "Motorists avoid dirty, littered, unkempt stations. The one and only reason we ask you to keep your station clean is that it makes more sales."

The manual went on to point out that keeping a place of business clean is not an occasional back breaking job but more a matter of laying out a regular schedule of work to be done and doing a little each day with clock-like regularity. "If customers are attracted by cleanliness when they just buy gasoline, oil and grease to go into an automobile," said the grocer, "it's a better idea for a store where they come to buy things to put in their mouths."

The next day the following schedule was posted in the back of the grocery store:

Monday—Wash and trim display windows.

Tuesday—Wash and polish candy and cake cases.

Wednesday — Wash delivery trucks.

Thursday—Clean and scrub refrigerators.

Friday and Saturday—Busy days; no cleaning.

First of month—Oil and rub down floors, inspect delivery trucks.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

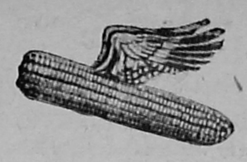
Taken Up — Three head of sheep. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for their keep and this advertisement.

Ray W. Thode,
J. R. Parks.

Dr. Erwin Pasternak
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman Illinois

WALTER A. BRANDT
AUCTIONEER
Broadlands - Illinois



A KERNEL NOW; AN EAR THIS FALL

De Kalb Quality Hybrid Seed must produce a good strong one-eared stalk from every kernel planted. Constant laboratory testing assures you of high germination.

D. F. Freeman, Dealer
Ayers - Raymond Townships
Broadlands, Illinois

ELECTRIC WELDING
Acetylene Welding and Cutting
Lathe Work
Bus Baldwin
1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

The New Gem
Villa Grove - Illinois
Friday, Sept. 27
"The Dead End Kids" in—
You're Not So Tough
with Nan Grey
Also
"Q" Nite. Matinee & Nite.
Saturday, Sept. 28
2 Features
No. 1
Mystery Sea Raider
Henry Wilcoxon and Carole Landis.
No. 2 - Prairie Law
George O'Brien and Virginia Vale.
Sun., Mon., Sept. 29-30
Bing Crosby - Mary Martin
Rhythm On The River
with Basil Rathbone, Oscar Levant.
Tuesday, October 1
Pat O'Brien, John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Dennis Morgan in—
FLOWING GOLD
Wed., Thurs., Oct. 2-3
BRIGHAM YOUNG
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Brian Donlevy, Jane Darwell, John Carradine.

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 27-28
Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
Carolina Moon
Sun. & Mon., Sept. 29-30
Deanna Durbin
It's A Date
Photo Nites Sat. and Sun., $50.00.
Tuesday Only, Oct. 1
Laurel & Hardy
Saps At Sea
Wed., Thur., Oct. 2-3
Virginia Bruce, R. Bellamy
D. Morgan
Flight Angels
Time of Shows
Shows Start Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. at 7:45.
Sat., continuous 7 until 11.
Sun., continuous 3 until 11.
Admission—Always 10c-20c.
No Tax.

Announcing the big
NEW 1941 FORD

In some years, some cars take a big jump ahead. *The Ford does that for 1941.*

It has jumped ahead in *size.* It's the *biggest Ford* we've ever built, *inside and out.* It's *wider.* It has a *longer wheelbase.* Its seating room is *wider* by as much as 7 inches. It has *new wide doors* and *semi-concealed running boards.*

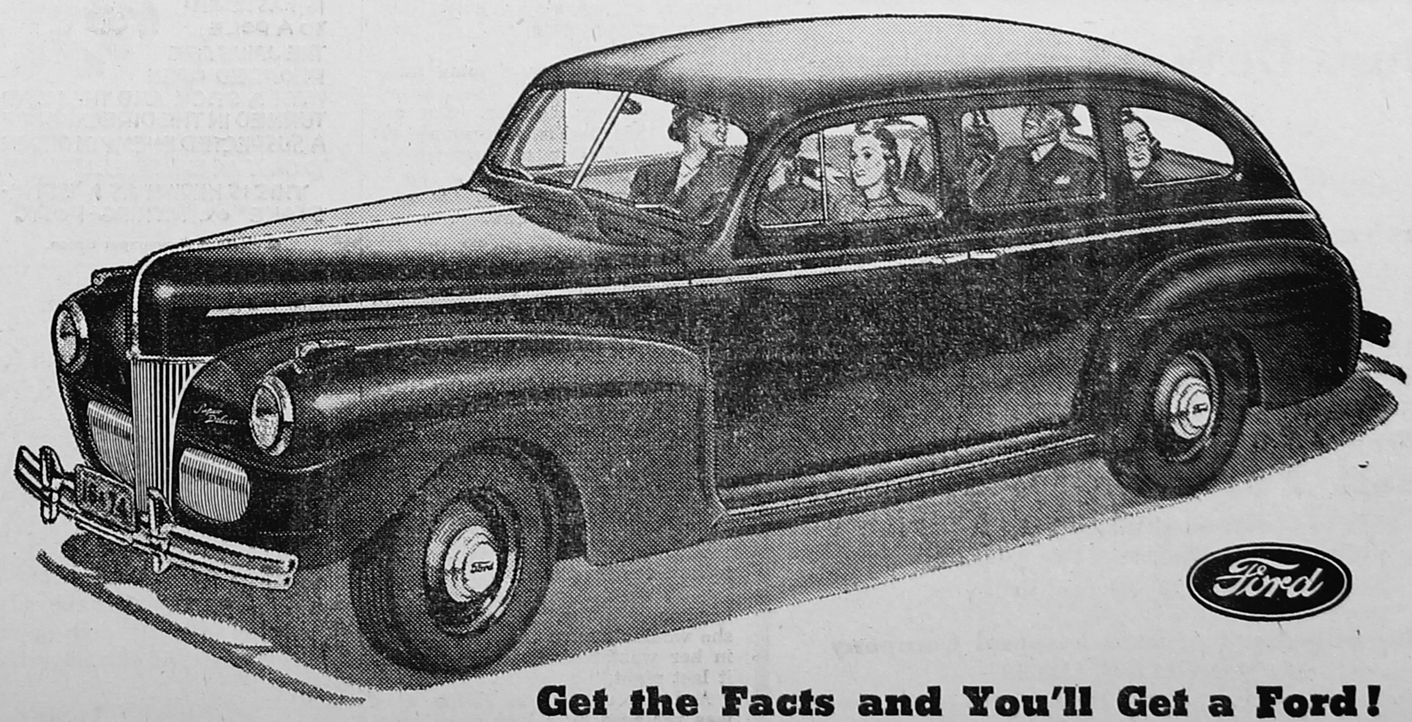
You'll notice also a new beauty, achieved by a skilful blending of mass with *longer flowing lines. Larger windshield and windows* give better vision all around.

One of its biggest advantages is the *new soft ride.* New, slower-action springs give a slow, gentle, gliding movement. A *newly designed stabilizer* helps absorb road shocks, and maintains balance on sharp curves and in cross winds.

More rapid acceleration to match its familiar speed and power makes this new Ford an even livelier car to drive.

These are only a few of this new car's outstanding features. It represents all the rich experience gained in building more than 28 million motor cars.

Any Ford dealer can give you many good reasons for making this your 1941 car.



Ford

Get the Facts and You'll Get a Ford!

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois