THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 22 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941 — NUMBER 2

News Items of 12 Years Ago

April 19, 1929

Little Jack Moore was ill with mumps.

Miss Pearl Clester spent the weekend with friends in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht attended the Passion Play at Bloomington.

Wm. Teel and family of Hoey, Can., arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Teel.

A number of relatives gathered at the home of J. A. Thomas to help celebrate his 75th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell motored to Niles, Mich., where Mrs. Maxwell was taking treatment for her eyes.

20 Years Ago

April 22, 1921

A boy babe arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Turpin.

Miss Beulah McCormick was given a surprise party on the occasion of her 14th birthday.

Snow which fell on Saturday night and was four or five inches deep, was soon melted by the warm sunshine on Sunday.

Mark Phipps and family and Misses Lillie McCormick and Thelma Thomas were Danville visitors.

The young people of the Immanuel Lutheran Church gave a farewell party for Miss Irene Krenzien. She had accepted a position at Oak Park.

D. P. Brewer Buys Service Station, Garage at Homer

D. P. Brewer of Broadlands purchased the Hillard & Son Service and Garage at Homer on Thursday of last week, Mr. Brewer's son, Carlos, taking charge immediately.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Church Service next Sunday is in the evening at 7:30.

With the impact of Easter still upon our minds let us show that its influence is not just for a day, but for a week, a month, a year.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "He Reviled Not Again."

When you have been slandered, lied about, or misrepresented, it seldom pays to defend yourself. Your enemies won't believe it anyhow; and your friends don't need it.

But time has a way of going on, and truth has a way of coming out. Leave it to time and truth.

Take a tip from Noah! Watch for this great event—the Rexall Original One Cent Sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 16-17-18-19. — K. A. Sprinkle, Villa Grove, Ill.

W. S. C. S. Meets at Home of Mrs. DeWitt

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Pearl DeWitt with Mrs. Margaret Anderson as assistant hostess, on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Mary Dicks.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson led the devotions with Mrs. Gladys McClelland assisting. Mrs. Ida Messman read several interesting articles for the missionary topic.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests present were Mrs. Essie Shultz and Mrs. Olive Pigg.

Members present were Mesdames Eva Brewer, Merle Block, Leathie Boyd, Mary Dicks, Helen Eckerty, Ruby Holt, Anna Laverick, Gladys McClelland, Ida Messman, Leanna Miller, Mattie Utterback, Rosa Smith, Mary Fitzgerald, Frances Smith, Bertha Cook, Maude Anderson, Gladys Walker, Harriett Smith, Lillie Bowman, Faustine Smith, Margaret Anderson, Pearl DeWitt; and Miss Mildred Neal.

The next meeting on Thursday, May 8, will be held at the home of Mrs. Harriett Smith with Mrs. Frances Smith assisting.

Illinois State Capitol News

Out of 13,099 downstate applicants for driver's license examined by State Highway police during March, 1,231 were given restricted licenses, six were refused licenses, and four applications were returned for various reasons.

Governor Dwight H. Green, addressing a joint session of the Illinois General Assembly, recommended that the state sales tax be reduced from three cents to two cents. He outlined economics to make up for part of the revenue which would be lost by the proposed reduction, and recommended making up the remainder by taxing cigarettes and oil production, and increasing the taxes on beer and liquor.

Illinois production of oil went up sharply in March, with an output of approximately 10,114,000 barrels, compared to about nine million in February. Two new pools were opened last month, one near New Haven in White county, and one near Posey, Clinton county. The State Geological Survey reports that Wabash county led in drilling results in March, with 51 new wells brought in, while White county had 46. Drilling was going on in 49 different counties last month.

Illinois is getting ready to entertain five million visitors in state parks and memorials this season. Park custodians are reseeding grass plots, building additional outdoor fireplaces, painting old picnic tables and making new ones. Children will have especially good chances for fun at Starved Rock, Blackhawk, Apple River Canyon, Buffalo Rock, Giant City, Fort Massac and Cave-in-Rock state parks, where swings and teeter-totter boards, trapeze apparatus and slides are available. Starved Rock led all state parks last year in the number of visitors attracted.

Called

Local and Personal

Miss Rosetta Smith was home from Chicago over the weekend.

Miss Mamie Darnall spent Sunday with relatives near Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl and daughter Wanda visited in Villa Grove, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp of Vincennes, Ind., spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling of Meredosia were Broadlands visitors Thursday.

The Misses Beulah Gore, Farrel and Lorena Wagner of Indianapolis spent the weekend at the Village Inn.

Oliver McCormick who is employed with the Inland Steel Co., East Chicago, Ind., spent the weekend here.

Merle Jackson who is employed with the Metals Refining Co., Hammond, Ind., was home over the weekend.

The W. S. C. S. will hold a food sale on Saturday, April 19, beginning at 2 o'clock, at Earl Eckerty's store.

Mrs. Chloe James of Hillsboro, Ind., spent the Easter vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Eckerty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable and daughter of Terre Haute, Ind., visited in the A. A. Cable home last Sunday evening.

Mrs. V. V. High of Hopkinsville, Ky., spent the past two weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Orval McCormick and family and other relatives.

Miss Marcelle Nohren, Miss Marjorie Messman and Andrew Henson are among the college students who spent their Easter vacations with home folks.

Mesdames Freda Maxwell, Alice Crain and Olive Rayl visited Merle Mae Maxwell, a patient in the Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arch Walker has been elected delegate from the Sidney Woman's Club to the annual convention of the 19th District Federation of Woman's Clubs in Mattoon, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23. The general sessions will take place in the First Methodist Church, and the reception and banquet will be Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Orange and Blue Echoes

L. V. H. S.—Long View, Illinois.

The solos and ensembles are competing Saturday at Peoria in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Tickets for the Junior class play, Grand Old Darling, went on sale Friday. The play will be April 25 at the high school gymnasium.

Margaret Hooker gave a six o'clock dinner at the high school on Tuesday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Harley Hooker, Viola Underwood, Dorthea Stuebe and Miss Pershing.

The members of the foods class are giving individual dinners on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They will also cook a dinner on Monday night, April 21, for the county high school principals and their wives.

Bike Riders in Shorts Threaten Highway Safety

Discussion of plans for a National Egg Festival to boost the sale of hen-fruit this spring has stirred up deep thoughts in the Illinois Agricultural Association's department of safety.

"No doubt," says Safety Director C. M. Seagraves in a mood of philosophical resignation, "the egg festival promoters will select a Scrambled Queen, a Sunny-Side-Up Queen, and probably a Once-Over-Easy Queen. The popularity of all this queen business, with the usual display of captious curves and contours, should have tipped off the ladies long ago to the fact that the men find something about the female figure that they fail to discover in, for instance, a round ripe tomato."

What Mr. Seagraves is trying to say is that, with spring just around the corner, the girls will soon be taking wholeheartedly and half-nudely to their bikes. While this undoubtedly has a wholesome effect on the health of the rider, Seagraves is afraid it might have quite the opposite effect on male motorists. Present-day motoring is hazardous enough, according to the IAA safety expert, without further complicating the situation by introducing the eye and mind-wandering influence of the bicycle semi-Godivas.

"Girls," pleads Seagraves, "this traffic problem is yours, too. With the nation emphasizing total defense, don't you think you ought to do your part?"

The News is $1.50 a year.

The Krenzien-Jollay Wedding, March 23

Coloma, Mich.—A quiet Lenten wedding on Sunday, March 23, at 4 p. m. at Salem's Lutheran church, united in marriage Miss Elva Krenzien, of Watervliet, and Chester Jollay, Jr., of Coloma. Rev. W. H. Franzman, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a light blue crepe afternoon dress, and a shoulder corsage of roses, ferns and narcissus. Her only attendant was Miss Erline Luth of Danville, Ill. The groom was attended by his brother, Faris Jollay.

A 6 o'clock dinner followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krenzien. Guests were the immediate families of the couple and a few intimate friends.

Mr. Jollay graduated from Coloma school in the class of 1940. During his four years in school he was a star athlete, the last year Captain of the football squad. He is employed with the Industrial Rubber Company in St. Joseph. Mrs. Jollay attended Watervliet school. The couple went to housekeeping immediately in the Hirsch apartments on Church St.

Ray-Chambers Marriage Announced at Longview

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers of Longview announce the marriage of their daughter, Arrawna, to Hobart Leroy Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ray of Newman.

The single ring ceremony was read at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, April 12, by Rev. J. A. Parker at his home in Longview.

The bride was lovely in misty rose crepe with white accessories.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ray left for a short trip to Marshall. Upon their return Mr. Ray will leave for camp for induction into the army.

The bride has lived in Longview the past eight years and was before her marriage a member of the senior class of Longview High School. She will live with her parents for the present.

The bridegroom has lived in Newman for several years and has been employed at the Rhodes Filling Station on Route 49, near Allerton.

Mrs. Ella Maxwell Is Hostess to L. W. Class

Mrs. Ella Maxwell was hostess to the L. W. Class of the U. B. Church, last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ora Golden had charge of the business session, and Mrs. Leona Bergfield led the devotions.

Each one present wrote a message to be sent to Mrs. Bessie Loomis who is visiting in California and Washington.

Refreshments consisted of boiled ham sandwiches, perfection salad, cookies and coffee.

Guests present were Mesdames Ruth Henson, Jessie Archer and Jessie Bergfield.

Members present were Mesdames Lucy Sullivan, Ora Golden, Lydia Brown, Leona Bergfield, Belle Smith, Gail Reasor, Olive Benefiel, Olive Rayl, Ella Maxwell.

Mrs. Belle Smith will be hostess to the next meeting.

ENTIRE CITIZENS' TICKET ELECTED

McCormick Defeats Struck For President; Schumacher Leads Ticket; Wets Win By 15 Votes.

Considerable interest was manifest in the village election last Tuesday. In fact the vote was the largest cast in a village election here in many years. A total of 205 ballots were cast. Members of the Citizens' party cast 71 straight tickets, while members of the People's party cast 18.

C. D. McCormick defeated Arthur Struck for President; Bert Seeds, Kerna Block and Oscar Thode were elected Trustees; Alonzo Zantow was elected Alternate Trustee; Earl Eckerty was elected Clerk; Henry Schumacher was elected Police Magistrate, having led the ticket with 140 votes.

The wets won out by a vote of 107 to 92. Three voters spoiled their ballots, and three cast blank ballots on this proposition. This means that Broadlands, which has been wet since the repeal of prohibition in 1933, will remain wet for at least another four years.

At the recent township election, that part of the township lying without the corporate limits of the village was voted dry by a vote of 34 to 12.

The results were as follows:

CITIZENS' PARTY

For Village President

C. D. McCormick	102

For Trustees

Bert Seeds	104
Kerna Block	106
Oscar Thode	110

For Alternate Trustee

Alonzo Zantow	105

For Clerk

Earl Eckerty	115

For Police Magistrate

Henry Schumacher	140

PEOPLE'S PARTY

For Village President

Arthur Struck	92

For Trustees

R. M. Astell	69
Charles Crain	63
Alfred Thode	67

For Clerk

Merton Eddy	58

The Ray McClellands Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland entertained at five tables of bridge last Monday night.

George Cook and Oscar Witt tied with Mrs. Oscar Witt and Mrs. Lillie Bowman for traveling prizes.

Cafeteria luncheon consisting of angel cake, brick ice cream, with choice of whipped cream, strawberry preserves, pineapple, nuts or chocolate dip, and coffee was served.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren will be hosts to the next club.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	86c
No. 3 white corn	65c
No. 3 yellow corn	62c
No. 3 oats	35c
No. 2 beans	$1.13

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Broadlands News

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Holidays On Monday

There is a movement on foot to bring about the celebration of all holidays on Monday, so as to provide more three-day vacation periods, such as are now enjoyed in connection with Labor Day, which always falls on a Monday.

Several of our holidays are now observed on Monday when the calendar date falls on Sunday, and there seems no good reason why the others might not be similarly celebrated on the Monday nearest to their calendar date.

After all, such an arrangement would do little violation to sentiment, as no holiday or anniversary is ever observed exactly on time, owing to the imperfection of the calendar year. The true or astronomical year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 45.51 seconds, being the period of one revolution of the earth around the sun. The ordinary year of 365 days and the Leap Year of 366 days are both incorrect.

It would not detract from the significance of a holiday to observe it on a day other than a usual date, while it would be a practical convenience tocelebrate all holidays on Monday. The significance of Easter, for example, is not altered by the fact that it may occur as early as March 22 or as late as April 25.

The change to Monday holidays is advocated by the travel bureau of the Department of the Interior and several commercial organizations. Anyway, the idea seems worth considering.

The Clipper Ships

It is just a century since American ship designers began the development of the famous clipper ships, the last of which was Benjamin F. Packard, a 2,000 ton vessel, placed out of commission only a few years ago.

The achievements of the long line of American clipper ships which carried the Stars and Stripes and bore their cargoes over the seven seas are notable in the history of navigation. These sturdy and speedy vessels represented the last effort of the sailing ship to compete with the steamer on long voyages with heavy cargo. Though finally defeated, they delayed the complete victory of steam propulsion for many years.

First of the clipper type was Rainbow, completed in 1843 at Baltimore, home of a famous fleet of these fast vessels, which often beat the steamers of their day in trans-Atlantic voyages. The quickest crossing of the Atlantic under sail is said to have been that of the Dreadnaught, from New York to Ireland in 12 days, in June, 1859.

Another famous record was that of the Lightning, built in Boston, which once sailed 2,550 English miles in seven days. The fastest single day's record ever made by a sailing ship was 437 miles in 24 hours by the Sovereign of the Seas, during a voyage between New York and San Francisco.

From the Rainbow to the Benjamin F. Packard, these speedy clippers served their owners and their country well. They bore eloquent testimony to the genius of American shipbuilders and the seamanship of the American sailors. Their glory is a part of our national heritage.

Sidelights

A robber who took $9.70 from patrons of a night club in Norwich, Conn., returned the money to the proprietor with a note of apology saying he must have been drunk.

Walter Wolfe of Logan, Ia., has won an automobile for writing the best letter telling why he prefers a certain brand of cigars. The odd part of the story is that he neither smokes nor drives a car.

More than 40,000 suggestions for combatting night bombers have been received by the British Air Ministry. One proposed spotting enemy planes by using trained cats, "because they can see in the dark."

Fletcher C. Kettle of Springfield, superintendent of old age assistance, received this note: "Please cancel grandmother's assistance award. She has just married an old sweetheart and his new oil well."

For the first time in 22 years the annual celebration of the Fascist party's founding did not include a speech by Mussolini. In view of the last year's happenings, the Black Shirts had little to celebrate, and the dictator probably had a severe headache.

The old felt hat which President Roosevelt wore during three presidential campaigns was sold at auction to Edward G. Robinson and Melvyn Douglas, actors, for $3,200, the money going to the motion picture relief fund. The President had given the hat to Jean Hersholt for the fund, saying, "I won't need it again."

In the last six months about one half of Chicago's rat population originally estimated at 1,750,000, has been destroyed, in a campaign sponsored by the public works department. Poison and rat-proof garbage receptacles to deprive the rodents of food have been the principal means employed in the work of extermination.

What's New

General Electric scientists have produced a magnet that can lift 4,500 times its own weight.

It is reported that a British manufacturer is making textiles from the fiber of seaweed.

A new type of gunpowder now being produced is flashless and smokeless and is unaffected by damp weather.

A thermos-type container that will keep its contents hot or cold for several hours is now made of paper.

Milk bottles so tough that spikes can be driven into wood with them are a late creation of glass engineers.

George S. Bugnet, a Canadian, has developed a variety of rose that will withstand the cold of the north and will bloom for two months.

Christian J. Lambertson, a Philadelphia medical student has invented a diving device that has no cables or tubes to link the diver to the surface.

A new telephone which can commnuicate over 200 miles of wire is powered by the voice vibrations of the speaker in a magnetic field.

By the aid of an electron microscope scientists have delved further into the mystery of soap. Soap consists of bundles of fibers and chains of molecules, some of them twisted.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What General Assembly has been called "the most notable" in Illinois history?

A. The Tenth. The last to meet at Vandalia.

Q. What was the chief measure brought before the legislature at this time?

A. The building of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Q. What was the measure?

A. It was a bill proposing grants in aid from Congress for construction of the road.

Q. How did Lincoln stand on the measure?

A. He was active in its support.

Q. What was the population of Illinois at the time of the Illinois Central grant in aid act?

A. 900,000.

Q. What was the population of Illinois five years after the federal government grant in aid act to the Illinois Central?

A. 1,500,000.

Q. Who was the most notable figure in the victory for the Illinois Central bill?

A. Stephen A. Douglas.

Q. What position did Douglas later hold?

A. He was elected to the U. S. Senate.

Q. Where is Douglas buried?

A. At the eastern end of 35th street in Chicago near the Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

Q. What monument is erected there?

A. A granite shaft 104 feet tall surmounted by a bronze figure of Douglas.

Eskimos are said to have no cuss words. Neither do they play golf.

It may be that all men are created equal, but they don't stay that way long.

A debtor is one who owes money; a creditor is one who hopes to get it back.

It is easy to be a popular college president. All he has to do is to please the board of control, the undergraduates, the parents and the alumni.

"Hired Man" Once Paid For Privilege of Working

Farmers in Illinois and other agricultural states about sixty years ago often considered farm apprentices more of a hindrance than a help. In fact, novices were sometimes charged tuition to learn the rudiments of farming.

They were expected to do their full share of chores around the place during their apprenticeship, but unlike the qualified hired man who received regular wages, they paid $300 a year for the privilege of working early and late.

An observer of these conditions, writing in an agricultural publication of the time, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, declared, "We know of no one who would be willing to take a young man as a student on a well-managed farm and give him board and room for his services."

H. L. Hager of Oakland, Calif., makes his living out of holes in doughnuts. He fries the cut out centers, coats them with nuts and sells them by the dozen.

Allen Sander of St. Louis volunteered for the army, and then went out and brought in seven friends as recruits.

Every night for the last 40 years Mate Chanka, an antique dealer of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, has slept in a coffin.

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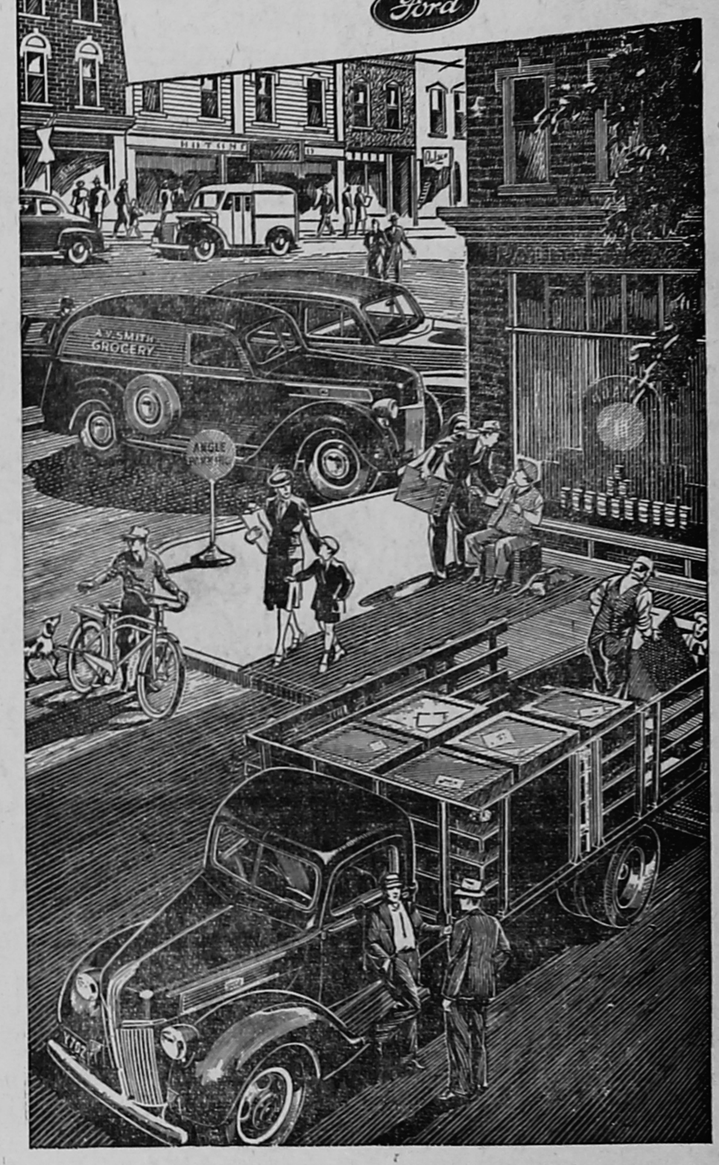

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Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 2

The Old Life

By CHARLOTTE BABCOCK SILLS

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MR. PERRY WOODBRIDGE had been handsome and gay and wealthy.

He had been something of a sportsman, something of a beau. "Citizen of the world," Aunt Kate called him. He had been a spendthrift, gambler, and philanderer, and now he had settled down in Maine, and was living peacefully and contentedly with his family in an old farmhouse by the side of the Willoughby road.

Perry Woodbridge was tired—too tired to talk. But, in his heart, he had found that rare thing, contentment. He was happily married and he was proud of his children. He loved the little town of Pine River, the quiet beauty of the lake, the rugged loveliness of the mountains.

Summer was his hardest time, for, besides all the regular chores, there was the haying. "Hayin'" was rather strenuous for a man who had never even driven his own car, and he was always glad when 5 o'clock came. Then he would stop working, no matter how much there was still to do, and wash and dress, and sit down to rest before supper.

One evening he came down tired but feeling especially contented. From a nail by the front door he took down the megaphone to call the boys from the lake.

"Al-freed! Randoll-ph!"

When the echo had died away and the boys had answered, he put the megaphone back and sat down on the porch.

Jane came out, wearing a fresh gingham dress, her straight black hair neatly combed. Jane was one of those women to whom it never occurred that there was anything more to dressing than being neat and clean.

"Perry, I'm going down for the mail. Want anythin'?"

"No. I'm just resting after the haying."

As he watched his wife's capable, energetic figure going toward the barn, he thought how fine she was. How oddly mated they were, she who had never had enough of life and he who had had too much.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

The boys came slowly up the hill from the lake, chatting away like two old women.

A gray roadster with red wheels was coming up the hill. Perry heard the gears crunch as the driver changed to second; then the car, rather abruptly, stopped. A girl in a hat the color of the wheels was coming toward him. He knew she was going to ask the way to Canada. They all did.

But afterwards, whenever he tried to remember just what had happened, it always seemed to his bewildered mind that all his family, and all the natives, and all the campers, were pushing and jostling one another on the crowded porch, trying to see a lady in a red hat and very red lips, who threw her arms around his neck and said:

"Perry! Perry Woodbridge! Our old Perry! Living on a farm! . . . Perry, you're NOT! It's a very pretty place, but, Perry, no yachts, no cocktails—and so far from Paris." And her laughter seemed to ripple, to float up, up, up to the top of Greytop, and to be caught by the echoes and thrown back at him, taunting, hurting.

It really had not been so bad, of course. What he actually did was to say to Jane, who had come up to them:

"Jane, this is my old friend, Mrs. Truesdale, from—"

"From the old life, Perry! From the world you ran away from—" And, as she shook hands with Jane, she began to laugh again. Poor Perry!

Then a little mouse-colored lady and a tall, heavy man in a golf suit got out of the car and Jane was talking to them telling them how to get somewhere. And Perry was left alone with Marny, whose large gray eyes were fixed on him. And the porch began to fill up again with people watching them.

Marny said, standing very close to him, an old habit he remembered, "Tell me about yourself, Perry."

Marny put her hand on his arm and said, quite seriously, for Marny:

"Perry, haven't you missed the old crowd? Are you really happy here?"

Then they were gone. After supper Perry went fishing alone at a far end of the lake, and did not even catch perch! And as the big round yellow moon rose slowly and solemnly over the hill, he wished that Marny had not come; he wished that she had got over that habit of standing so close to the man she was talking to; he wished she had not asked him if he were happy.

Rat a Climber, Swimmer

The common house rat is an expert climber, swimmer and digger. It often adopts a communistic mode of living in building a maze of connecting underground tunnels.

Everything Was Gay Except Early Porker

Dedication of a "mammoth hog-pen" provided the occasion for a festive supper-ball given by a Mason county farmer of the 1870s.

An account of this humorous function, noted in an early newspaper by the Illinois Writers' Project, described the pen as big enough to hold a 5000 bushel corn crib and ten carloads of pigs. It was given the impressive sounding name, "Great Western Hog-House."

When the guests arrived, they found the entrance to the hog-pen ballroom ornamented with animal bones, and they were greeted by the host, his long beard decorated with 13 yards of red, white and blue ribbon, and his coonskin cap adorned with 13 tails. The farmer opened the dedication ceremonies with a speech which was followed by supper. Then the guests danced far into the morning hours to the music of the bands brought out from nearby towns.

Miles and Miles of Rails Spiked Down For Record

"We leave an achievement for future ages to emulate, and, if possible, excel," wrote an Illinois historian in 1857, after describing the speed with which railroad lines were laid down in the state during the four year period from 1852-1856.

According to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, the account pointed out that only 95 miles of track were in use when the spurt in construction began, and when it ended 2,315 miles of additional track were regularly carrying the traffic of several railroad lines. "The best part of the whole affair," the historian also noted, "is that they are all doing a fine business."

Great Buffalo Herds Tied Up Early Traffic

Tales of thundering herds of buffalo that once dotted the prairies of Illinois are common in annals of the state. Some herds were so great that they interfered with early transportation.

One such account noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, tells of great groups that roamed Putnam county in 1846. So numerous were the buffalo, on both sides of the Illinois, it relates that boats passing on the river were often delayed for hours, when thousands of beasts were moving across the stream.

Not old enough for an automobile driver's license, John Barber, 17, of Medino, N. Y., owns and flies his own plane.

Charles D. Clark, 93-year-old bachelor, recently married Mrs. Eliza B. Turner, 74, in Austin, Texas.

After working 50 years on a farm near Buffalo, N. Y., Henry Larusch inherited it from the late owner, Edward Wandel.

A bank messenger's bag broke open in the business section of Malden, Mass., spilling 5,481 nickels. All but 19 of them were recovered.

The News is $1.50 a year.

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch

© Western Newspaper Union.

Take a tip from Noah! Watch for this great event—the Rexall Original One Cent Sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 16-17-18-19. — K. A. Sprinkle, Villa Grove, Ill.

Noah did all right with twos. So will you when you buy at the Rexall Original One Cent Sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 16-17-18-19.— K. A. Sprinkle, Villa Grove, Ill.

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3:30 P. M. Sunday

Hear the noted theologian
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis
"Bringing Christ to the Nation" over a Coast-to-Coast network every Sunday afternoon
Music by the LUTHERAN HOUR CHORUS or THE ST. LOUIS A CAPPELLA CHOIR

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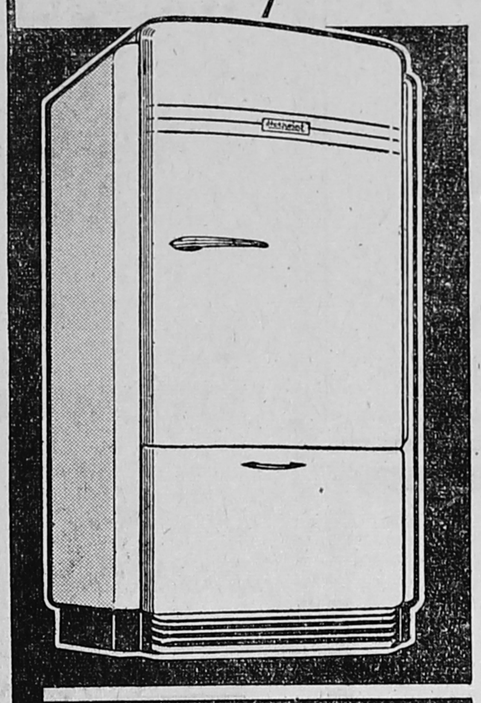

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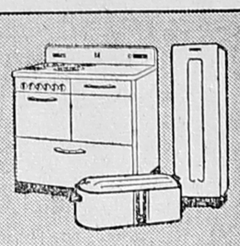

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Score for Psychology

By ELLEN BRYANT

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"BILL FERGUSON'S wife, Vonnie, was in again today and asked us over some night this week," said Jack, as he pushed back his chair after dinner.

"Oh, I don't mind; she's an interesting specimen," consented Angie, a sly bit of mockery in her tone. Angie was a recent enough graduate of college to have made psychology a hobby, and she insisted on analyzing everyone she met, but only to Jack, however, which resulted in many a good laugh.

"Yeah. Well, I told her we'd come over Thursday."

"Wonder what she'll have on her mind this time. Did she say anything more about the gateleg table?"

"Yeah. She found one just like Aunty Kelly gave you, except that its legs aren't solid mahogany and it has no carving. That satisfy my Mrs. Psycho Cat?"

"Perfectly, Mr. Baldy Bean."

The hostess was gracious.

"What an adorable hat!" she gasped, as she took Angie's transparent straw. "Bill, look at it. Isn't it just a dream of everything I've wanted in a hat all summer?"

One evening about a week later, Jack's after dinner story concerned Vonnie's obsession. She had shopped for a hat like Angie's and couldn't find one, so she got a bargain for about four times as much. Next

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

day the Rogers took her out in their smart sport model, and then she must have one like it. "Bill's worried. Business has been quiet and he wants to get out of that expensive apartment and build a bungalow, but that's the only thing she doesn't want. Bill's too easy with his wife," he added.

"Well, never mind that now. They're coming here tomorrow evening, aren't they? Tell you what. Where is that plan of Dick's house? We'll pretend we are going to build, and maybe she will want one, too."

"Fine. You're all right. Bet she will fall for it."

The Fergusons visited the next evening. Though Bill delved into the plans, Vonnie gave a disinterested look and turned to the window, from which she could see thousands of cars flashing by.

On seeing that their scheme had failed, Jack wanted to put up the plans. However, Bill had his pencil and was going over every detail. Then he wrote, "Don't say anything about a garage."

Deliberately, Angie said:

"Oh, yes, the garage space is here, you see." Bill looked thunderous. Jack was chagrined at this crass stupidity of his wife.

"Where would the living room be?" Vonnie was asking, forgetting all about the garage.

"On this side, with a big fireplace—this square is the chimney. The bathroom would be tiled."

"Couldn't think of it," said Bill, as if the plans were his own. "The garage will be expensive enough." But Vonnie spoke up:

"We could wait for the garage if we had the house with a sunporch, and a living room with a big fireplace, and a blue-and-white tiled bathroom, Jack, dear, you'll have to be reasonable. We couldn't get everything at once. Father said he would give me that corner land near Judith's place in Newton. We ought to start right away to build. I always said we should have a home."

Well, Vonnie was wound up, and she'd probably stay that way for some time to come, there were so many interesting things about a new house.

They left late, taking the blueprint with them for an inspiration.

"Good girl, Angie," said Jack, affectionately.

"Now we'll have to start on a house for ourselves to keep up her good intentions."

"You're right," agreed Jack heartily, "a splendid idea. We must have a place of our own."

Origin of the Airedale

The Airedale originally came from the Aire valley in England, hence its name, says Better Homes and Gardens magazine. He was developed from the Otterhound and an extinct black and tan terrier. The Airedale is considered king of the terrier family by many, is a loyal companion, splendid for children, and a good watchdog. He can be trained for hunting on both land and water, the latter trait having been handed down by his Otterhound forefathers.

Football Different in 1887

Football was different in 1887. A team had three downs to make five yards; a touchdown counted four points; a kick after, two; and a field goal, five. As a tackler laid hands on the ball carrier he was compelled to cry "Held!" The carrier responded "Down!" when he thought he was stopped. The ball-lugger generally did his yelling from the bottom of a pile of twenty-one players.

Allerton News

Lucille Michaels is working in Tuscola at "Stellas" restaurant.

Miss Doris Coffman and Wilbur Luth were Rantoul visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Lazelle was brought home from St. Elizabeth hospital Danville, on Wednesday.

Dr. E. L. Hardman, who entered Carle hospital, Urbana, three weeks ago, remains about the same.

James (Kizzie) Wright who has been in St. Elizabeth hospital, Danville, for some time, is not improving.

Miss Ann Van Fleet visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Wes Brookes, Georgetown, over the week end.

Mrs. Mae Eaton and her brother, Elmer Pugh, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Arline Banta at Ridgefarm.

Howard Skidmore and Ralph Womack of Villa Grove visited their cousin, Stan Hays, Tuesday.

Miss Vivian Eaton of Champaign spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eaton.

Mrs. Norman Walters of Monticello visited her father, Caleb Monroe, and other relatives here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Betty Dicks, Mrs. Nettie Payne and Miss Effie Thayer attended the three day Woman's Club meet in Hoopeston, Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Ellen Morris, accompanied by her cousin Miss Helen Thompson of Danville, spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Bob Hurt, local draftee, passed his final medical examination in Danville this week and expects to be called to go into his year of training, soon.

Gerald Bartz, one of the assistant coaches in the high school in Richmond, Indiana, visited friends here Monday. He was Allerton high school coach last year.

Mrs. Imogene Cutsinger and son John Raymond, and her sister Mrs. Melvin Taylor and baby of Tuscola, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Fleetwood, in Danville, Sunday.

Mrs. Opal Coffman and daughter Doris, and Mrs. Faye Church and daughter Mona, were Champaign visitors Tuesday. Miss Minnie Andrews accompanied them as far as St. Joseph where she visited her sister, Mrs. Lou Moore and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Vick, formerly Miss Evelyn Pilch of this place, passed away at her home in San Antonio, Tex., on Thursday of last week. The remains were brought to Cissna Park, where her mother resides, on Saturday. Services were held there Monday at 2 p. m., and burial was also there.

Mrs. Vick graduated from the Allerton high school with the class of '29, during the time her father was pastor of the Methodist church here. She leaves her husband and a two year old daughter, Mary Evelyn; her mother, and two sisters, Mrs. Ross Biddle of Newman, and Miss Maude Pilch of San Antonio, Tex.; and a brother, Henry Pilch of Cissna Park.

Pete, a canary owned by Mrs. Effie Bishop of Quincy, Mass., survived by burying his head under his wing when a fire filled the house with smoke.

Long View News

Mrs. Mary Willis of Urbana spent last week end with the J. R. Parks family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman and son James R. were Sunday dinner guests of the L. G. Hagermans at Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Warnes and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Warnes and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dyar and children, Mrs. Clarence Dyar and children, motored to Indianapolis, Sunday to visit Clarence Dyar in the Methodist hospital there.

Mrs. W. A. Anderson who has been ill from a heart ailment and anemia, became a patient at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Tuesday, for blood transfusions. Donors accepted for this work were Willard Maxwell, Bob Parks, Kenneth Charlton and Wilber Warnes

Miss Jane Jarman arrived on Thursday of last week from Kirksville, Mo., to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jarman. Misses Elinor Phelps, Myra Higman and Elaine Jameson accompanied her home and were her house guests during the vacation period.

Mrs. Eva Boyd entertained the April meeting of the Loyal Workers, Wednesday afternoon. "Loyal Sisters" were revealed at this meeting. The study of "Priscilla" from "Women of the Church" was led by Mrs. Hagerman. Mrs. Hales, president, was in charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Helen Mohr led the devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks entertained at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Grover Risenger, of Princeton, Ind.; Mrs. Mary Willis, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson, Dan and Dorothy Johnson, Indianola; Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Caudill, Martha Ann Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Parks, Bob and Marilyn Parks. The occasion was Mrs. M. F. Parks' birthday.

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.

C. F. Esworthy of Homer advertises in this issue.

Noah did all right with twos. So will you when you buy at the Rexall Original One Cent Sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 16-17-18-19.— K. A. Sprinkle, Villa Grove, Ill.

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Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers
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Leon Errol in Mad About Moonshine, and News.

Sun., Mon., & Tues., April 20-21-22
Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard in—
Second Chorus
U. S. Naval Academy; Information Please; and News.

Wed., Thur., Apr. 23-24
Jack London's
Queen of The Yukon
Irene Rich, Chas. Bickford

Shows Start Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. at 7:45.
Sat. Show Cont. 6 to 9
Sun., continuous 3 until 11.
Adm. 10c-20c

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Friday, Apr. 18
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Adm. 10c-20c—No Tax
Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in—
BAD MAN

Saturday, April 19
Screen Test Nite---$35
Double Feature
Mary Lee, Rufe Davis in
BARNYARD FOLLIES
Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay, Chas. Grapewin in
Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery
Matinee 5c-15c; Nite 10c-20c

Sun., Mon., Apr. 20-21
TOBACCO ROAD
Gene Tierney, Chas. Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau—

Tuesday, April 22
'Q' NITE
Warner Baxter, Fay Wray
Adam Had Four Sons

Wed., Thur., Apr. 23-24
Laurel & Hardy in—
CHUMPS AT OXFORD
Joan Blondell, Roland Young and "Rochester" in—
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