

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 22

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1941

NUMBER 13

News Items of 12 Years Ago

July 5, 1929

Miss Goldie Hipsher returned to Decatur after a visit in the John Bahlow home.

Members of the U. B. Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana.

Emery Seeds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Seeds, who had been seriously ill, was recovering.

A severe wind and rain storm visited this vicinity, many limbs being torn from trees and crops damaged.

Morris Johnson of Champaign and Miss Jeanette Overturf of Camargo visited relatives of the former here.

20 Years Ago
July 1, 1921

Miss Esther Loomis visited relatives at Villa Grove.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemper.

Rev. Krenzien attended the Synod held at Champaign.

Miss Bertha Lutge was given a surprise party on her 17th birthday.

A baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuebe of Danville visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sy.

Three New Legal Holidays Voted

Springfield, June 30—This will be good news for the school kids. The 1941 session of the Illinois legislature added three new legal holidays to the list already enjoyed by citizens of the state.

Representative Harry L. Topping, Republican, Kankakee, piloted to passage two bills making Lincoln's birthday a legal and school holiday. Up to now the anniversary has been observed by most public schools, but henceforth all will participate.

Good Friday was also voted a legal holiday, and Representative John D. Friedland, Republican, Elgin, won legislative endorsement for his measures establishing a legal holiday on all general election days. All of the holiday legislation won nearly unanimous approval.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "Christian be on thy guard."

The service will be conducted by Mr. Dale Griffith, student of Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, whose home is in Charleston. He will preach on 1 Peter 5, 8-9.

Mrs. Mary Dicks will be hostess to the WSCS of the Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon, July 10, with Mrs. Alma Bruhn assisting. Roll call—Patriotic. Mrs. Gladys McClelland will give the missionary topic.

Mrs. Anna Etter of Philo, Dies

Philo—In failing health for the past four years, Mrs. Anna Etter, who observed her 75th birthday on June 21, died at 8:45 a. m. Sunday at her home on the south edge of Philo.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Zion Lutheran Church with Reverend Otto L. Proehl officiating. Burial was in Locust Grove cemetery with the Dicks Bros. funeral service of Broadlands in charge.

Mrs. Etter, who had lived in Philo most of her life, was born near Sidney on June 21, 1866, the daughter of William and Margaret Mumm. Her marriage to Conrad Etter was read March 18, 1882. He preceded her in death on January 3, 1929.

Surviving are four children: Mrs. Agnes Lynch, Sidell; Mrs. Marie Edens, Philo; and Amelia and Frances, at home; a brother, William Mumm, Philo; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Fabert, Cadwell, and Mrs. Frank Mohr, Longview.

A grand-niece, Ada Fabert, made her home with Mrs. Etter for the past 12 years. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Free Movie Fund Is Growing

Following are the names of those who have contributed a dollar or more for the season:

P. J. Limp	2.00
Arch Walker	2.00
Hefferman Tobacco Co.	2.00
Walter Neal	1.00
Louis Frick	1.00
Ira Laverick	2.00
Henry Messman	1.00
Robert Smith	1.00
August Wiese	1.00
Henry Kilian, jr.	1.00
Walter Rothermel	1.00
John M. Smith	1.00
Robert Luedke	2.00
Edward Nohren	1.00
George Dohme	2.00
E. B. Maxwell	1.00
Frank Frick	1.00
Alvin Zenke	3.00
Henry Kilian, sr.	1.00
A. A. Cable	1.00
Wm. Zenke	1.00
Prof. Geo. H. Cook	2.00
O. P. Witt	2.00
P. O. Rayl	1.00
Carl Coddington	1.00
Fred J. Mohr	2.00
Frank Vedder	1.00
Joe Vedder	1.00

Roll of Honor

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

Mrs. Paul Madigan, Champaign.
O. D. Struck, Longview.
Mrs. Edith Burt, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Rosetta Smith, Chicago.
Lewis Fellows, Crawfordsville, Ind.
John H. Mohr, Allerton.
D. P. Brewer.
Henry Seider.
John M. Smith.
Emil Schaefer.
O. P. Witt.
Martin Sy.
Edward Reaser.
Mrs. Hannah Luth.

Thos. Bergfield is driving a new Chevrolet Special Deluxe sedan.

Independence Day



State Sales Tax Now Only Two Per Cent

The state sales tax dropped Tuesday from three per cent to two per cent and the following bracket plan has been endorsed by the Illinois Federation of Retail Merchants Association:

One cent on sales from 15 to 65 cents.
Two cents on sales from 66 cents to \$1.24.
Three cents on sales of \$1.25 to \$1.74.
Four cents on sales \$1.75 to \$2.24.
Five cents on sales of \$2.25 to \$2.74 and so forth.

Assessment Lists Are Published This Week

In this issue of The News are published the personal tax assessment lists of Ayers and Crittenden townships, so that each taxpayer can see just how he was assessed and can compare his assessment with those of his neighbors.

Anyone believing he has been incorrectly assessed should take his troubles up with the Board of Review, now in session in the board of supervisors' room in the court house at Urbana. The board will be glad to help straighten out any difficulties. Your property may actually be assessed too high or too low; perhaps it is not assessed in the proper name; maybe the name is misspelled. In such cases, the board will be glad to make such adjustments as appear necessary and proper.

Children's Aid Bill Is Signed By Gov. Green

Springfield, Ill., July 1—Direct state-federal aid to dependent Illinois children whose parents are unable to provide for them, was a reality today with the first awards under the ADC program scheduled to be made October 1.

Governor Dwight H. Green signed three bills appropriating \$16,000,000 in state and federal funds to finance the program and to set it in motion. The bills were hotly contested in the legislature since March 19, when they were first proposed.

Opposition of county welfare officials to the measures because they centralized control in the state welfare department, was withdrawn after they were amended to leave a modicum of control—at least in the hiring of administrative personnel—in the county organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Holt moved to Normal, Friday of last week where they will make their future home.

Local and Personal

Ray Struck is driving one of the new Ford Deluxe Six sedans.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beck of Gerald, Mo., spent the weekend in the O. E. Anderson home.

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

Mrs. Kerna Block and daughter, Elvera, returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Indianapolis.

Rev. C. M. Temple and family of Lacon visited friends here on Saturday. Mary Frances remained for a visit in the F. A. Messman home.

Guests in the Earl Eckerty home Sunday were Mark James and family of Clinton, Ind.; Otto James and family of Hillsdale, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hackett of Sidell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sailor of Danville are moving to Broadlands this week, occupying the Richard property in the north part of town. Mr. Sailor is local agent for the Standard Oil Co.

Avery Montgomery, a former teacher in the Broadlands Public schools, and who has been teaching in the Sidell grade schools the past four years, has been named principal of the grade school there for the coming term.

The Rev. Robert Frey of Tiffin, Ohio, has been engaged as pastor of the local St. John's Evangelical Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Frey will move into the parsonage here in the near future.

In sending their renewal of subscription to the Broadlands News, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Menix, of Columbus, Ind., say in part:

"We enjoy the paper and the news about old friends, but there are so many new names we do not know. Would sure like to be there some Saturday night and visit."

Among those from the Longview and Broadlands communities attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Anna Etter, at Philo, Wednesday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren, Fred Mohr, B. H. Thode, sr., Mrs. Chas. Smith, Miss Marie Witt, Oscar Witt, Mrs. Joe Darnall.

Miss Belva Hardyman Is Bride of Joseph Williford

Miss Belva Hardyman, Broadlands, and Joseph A. Williford, Danville, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hardyman, last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Earl Ballew, pastor of the local Methodist Church, in the presence of about thirty relatives and close friends.

Miss Creyola Hardyman, sister of the bride, and Lawrence Williford of Ogden, brother of the groom, were the attendants.

The bride wore a flowered sheer dress with a shoulder bouquet of mixed flowers. Her attendant wore green crepe with a bouquet of yellow flowers.

Following the ceremony refreshments of ice cream, cake and ice tea were served.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Bertha Williford, mother of the groom, and Lawrence Williford of Ogden; Miss Mabel Williford, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hardyman and Mrs. Royella Perry of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Timmons, daughter, Miss Hilma, son, Harold, and Miss Alice Cox, Sidell; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Flood, Longview.

The couple will make their home in Danville where the groom is employed as an electrician.

Mrs. Zermah Witt Is Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Zermah Witt was hostess to the G. T. Club, Thursday afternoon of last week. Due to the absence of Mrs. Lorraine Mohr, the president, Mrs. Anna Struck took charge of the business session. Mrs. Jennie Nohren conducted the entertainment. Four tables of 500 were in play, with Mrs. Minnie Anderson receiving the prize for the score nearest to 500.

The hostess served refreshments consisting of ice cream, American flags, angel cake and iced lemonade.

Members present were Mesdames Ida Messman, Minnie Anderson, Jessie Bergfield, Maude Luedke, Freda Maxwell, Olive Rayl, Leona Bergfield, Hilda Seider, Delia Nohren, Irene Wiese, Thelma Smith, Edna Struck, Anna Struck, Pearl DeWitt, Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt.

Mrs. Ruth Henson will be hostess to the next club.

U. S. O. Drive Nets \$82.50

In the USO drive conducted in the village of Broadlands, \$82.50 was raised by the soliciting committee composed of Mrs. Arch Walker, Mrs. Clark Henson and Miss Anna Clem. This means Broadlands has yet to raise \$17.50 before reaching its quota of \$100.00.

Those who have not contributed may give their donations to any of the above named ladies.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Roy Davis, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

The buildings owned by F. A. Messman, and occupied by the Eckerty Cafe, have been given a couple coats of white paint, adding much to their appearance.

Governor Green Signs Bill Barring Fireworks

Springfield, Ill., July 2—This Fourth of July will be the last in Illinois to be marked by the widespread popping of firecrackers and the boom of toy cannon.

Governor Green signed the Thon bill last night, forbidding the retail sale of explosive fireworks after next January 1, except to responsible groups of adults, who first obtain permits from local officials.

Sponsored as a safety measure by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the bill was opposed by some legislators who thought that the Fourth of July wouldn't be complete without firecrackers, but the fact that many children are burned and injured each year resulted in the passage by the legislature of the fireworks ban.

The bill, introduced by Representative William G. Thon, Republican of Oak Park, prohibits the retail sale of explosive fireworks and specifically bans firecrackers, blank cartridges, torpedoes, sky rockets, Roman candles, bombs and fire balloons. Exempted from provision of the bill are sparklers and toy pistols and other devices using powder caps.

U. B. Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Belle Smith

The U. B. Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Belle Smith last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Jessie Archer, Mrs. Mae Block and Mrs. Bessie Loomis conducted the devotions.

A letter was read from Mrs. Ethel Selmeier and Mrs. Emma Allen of Philo, former members of the society. Mrs. Allen was one of the Charter members.

Guests present were Mrs. Ila Lookingbill, Misses Wanda Rayl, Leone, Blanche and Nellie Smith.

Refreshments consisted of home made ice cream, cake, iced tea, and mints.

Members present were Mesdames Jessie Archer, Olive Benefiel, Jessie Bergfield, Leona Bergfield, Lydia Brown, Ruth Henson, Bessie Loomis, Ella Maxwell, Jennie Nohren, Olive Rayl, Zermah Witt, Mae Block, Belle Smith.

ANNOUNCEMENT

At the request of the Treasury Department we announce a new feature of interest and service to many readers who are buying or will buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This will be called the Defense Bond Quiz, and will start in next week's issue.

The questions will be chosen from among those asked by most Bond and Stamp buyers. The answers will tell what the new Defense Savings Program means to the individual and to the Nation.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	93c
No. 2 white corn	77c
No. 2 yellow corn	70c
No. 3 oats	30c
No. 2 old beans	\$1.30
New Beans, Oct. delivery	\$1.24

For Sale—My property in Broadlands. Edward Reaser.

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
3 months in advance......50
single copies......05

An Unseen Enemy

Thanks to the courageous leadership of Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, the public is being aroused to the dangers of syphilis, and the facts about the terrible scourge, which today afflicts 10 million Americans, are no longer concealed.

"Syphilis kills three times as many people in this country as tuberculosis, five times as many as there are injured yearly by automobile, and a hundred times as many as are affected by infantile paralysis." These are the words of Dr. Parran himself and would seem incredible if uttered by a less eminent authority.

Although in the popular mind this dreadful disease is associated with immorality, the great majority of its victims contract it innocently and unsuspectingly, through various means of infection. It may also be transmitted through heredity.

The presence of the disease can be readily detected by tests known to all reputable physicians, and can be cured if properly treated in time.

That the disease wrecks and destroys so many human beings is due to ignorance, and a false sense of delicacy, which has until recently prevented its being brought into the open, where intelligent measures may be employed to fight it.

But this attitude is now being changed, and the medical profession, aided by newspapers, magazines and other means of education, are waging war on this hitherto unseen enemy of mankind.

Alcohol And Defense

John Barleycorn's fifth columnist activities are particularly apparent in the mills and shops on Monday morning, when more workers are absent or slowed-up because of over-indulgence than any other day of the week, according to a report by C. D. Cunningham, director of the alcoholic research department of the Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C.

A survey of effects of alcoholism on industry is being conducted by the parent Keeley Institute of Dwight, Illinois, in cooperation with the Greensboro Institute.

According to the report, much valuable man power that could be of use to the country in the national emergency is being destroyed by the disease of alcoholism.

To legislate against liquor is not the answer to the problem, stated Mr. Cunningham. Alcoholism is a disease, and it is medieval to punish the alcoholic with threats, jail sentences, or social ostracism. Various cures which cause extreme nausea are also harmful as they can cause a severe shock to the system. An alcoholic is sick enough without being made sicker. Scientific treatment, including medication and psychology, should be used.

Statistics assembled by the Keeley Institute over a period of sixty years, show that three out of every hundred persons who drink eventually become chronic alcoholics.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Sidelights

It's an old story. Prof. Casper J. Kraemer of New York University has translated a manuscript written in Greek on papyrus, found in Palestine not long ago. The writing dates from 689 A. D., and is a call for a mass meeting of "men unable to bear the burden of taxation."

Arrested for intoxication, Mike Pawlik of Chicago told Judge Hermes that he was despondent because his wife wanted to sell him for \$500. Mrs. Pawlik admitted that she would even sell him for \$50, or give him away if she couldn't do any better. The judge said he would take him, and then sent him to jail.

Dr. Norman Fredericksen of Princeton, after testing of 553 males and females of all ages, concludes that men understand women better than women understand men. He found that the older men get the better they understand the other sex, while the judgment of women deteriorates with the years. Wanna bet, Doc?

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What are the Constitutional residence requirements placed on voters in Illinois?

A. A voter must have resided in the State one year, in the county 90 days, and in the election district 30 days next preceding any election therein.

Q. What privileges from arrest are granted electors?

A. Electors shall, in all cases except treason, felony, or breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at elections and in going to and returning from the same.

Q. May an elector be required to do military duty on the days of election?

A. No such requirement shall be made except in time of war or public danger.

Q. Does an elector lose his residence in the State by reason of absence on business of the United States or of this State or in the military or naval service of the United States?

A. No.
Q. Are soldiers, seamen, or marines in the army or navy of United States deemed residents of Illinois in consequence of being stationed here?

A. No.
Q. What are the requirements placed on those elected or appointed to any office in Illinois, civil or military?

A. Any such person must be a citizen of the United States and shall have resided in the State one year next preceding the election or appointment.

Q. May corporations be created by special laws?

A. No.
Q. May corporation charters be extended, changed, or amended by special laws?

A. None except those for charitable, educational, penal or reformatory purposes, which are to be and remain under the patronage and control of the State.

Fee For A Fleet Footed Runner Established Record

Two days after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, an Indian courier set out from Shawneetown; carrying across Illinois to residents of Kaskaskia what is believed to be the most expensive letter in the annals of the area. Postage paid this early mailman for delivering the message and returning with an answer was \$60, according to historical research, noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA.

After apologizing for the brevity of the letter—"This is all the

paper I have left, and this country affords me no more,"—the writer, who was Secretary and Receiver General of the Land Office, stated that he had given Silver Heels, the Indian runner, the sum mentioned for his work. The secretary then made inquiries concerning the duties of his office.

Court Acquitted Indians Who Made Good Prisoners

After the son of a LaSalle county settler serving with Illinois armed forces during the Sauk war in 1832 had been killed, two Indians were caught and indicted. However, floods and great distances made it impossible for court to convene. The Indians, who had been released on bail, believed themselves free and returned to their tribe 300 miles away.

When the court finally convened, they were not present, according to an account noted by the Illinois Writers' Project. The sheriff, an Indian trader, explained that he was responsible and set out to bring them back. The Indians considered the sheriff a tribal friend and so they returned willingly. Notwithstanding many opportunities to escape they made no attempt to do so. When the sheriff's horse ran away, one of the prisoner's trudged ten miles to capture the animal.

Upon arriving at Ottawa, the Indians expected death sentences. However, their behavior, together with a plea by the sheriff led to acquittal. The court ruled that the action in question was committed under war conditions and that the pair, therefore, could not be considered guilty of murder.

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.

If Sherman could see what war is like today he could hardly describe it in one word.

It is more sinful to cheat than to beg, but some can cheat and yet retain their self-respect.

A good many June graduates who expect to set the world on fire will begin by lighting a fresh cigarette.

George Moore, a New York Negro, was arrested when caught pushing a pole through a window, lifting out a man's trousers and rifling the pockets, then returning the trousers via the pole.

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



IF A MAN TRANSPLANTS A CEDAR THE NORTHWOODSMAN BELIEVES HE WILL DIE AS SOON AS THE LOWER BRANCHES GROW AS LONG AS HIS COFFIN

SIGNS INDICATING COMPANY
CAT WASHING IT'S FACE
SNEEZE BEFORE BREAKFAST
FINDING SPIDER WEB.....

IN ENGLAND DROVERS STICKS ARE MADE OF HOLLY FOR IT IS BELIEVED THAT IT HAS THE USEFUL PROPERTY OF TURNING BACK RUNAWAY CATTLE IF THROWN AT THEM.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Big Game

By STANLEY CORDELL
© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

WHEN Bobbie came home from school he found the back door locked. The key was under the mat, however; he found it and went into the kitchen. There was a penciled note on the table.

"Dear Bobbie: Uncle Rufus arrived this noon for a few day's visit. We have driven over to call on Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw. Do your chores and be a good boy until we get home. Mother."

Bobbie's eyes shone. Uncle Rufus was the idol of all his childish dreams. Not only was he an especially indulgent uncle, but the life he led was one that would stir the imagination of any red-blooded American boy. For Uncle Rufus was a sportsman of the first water.

Bobbie went out to the shed and loaded up his arms with wood for the kitchen stove. He cut kindling for tomorrow morning's fire, placed fresh water in the henyard dishes, poured out grain for the night's feeding. Presently he returned to the kitchen and glanced at the clock. Three-fifteen. Mother and dad and Uncle Rufus wouldn't be home for an hour yet. Perhaps longer. Bobbie projected his mind ahead. Tonight, after supper, they would all sit around the table and listen to Uncle Rufus spin tales of his adventures. Bobbie wouldn't miss it for anything. Uncle Rufus was sure a great guy. Sometime he was going to take Bobbie on one of his trips. He had promised.

Bobbie started for the kitchen door and paused. A thought occurred to him. Usually Uncle Rufus stopped off on his way to or from the hunting or fishing grounds. And because of this reason his luggage most always included a rifle or a fishing rod, things that Bobbie stared at in awe and wonder.

Thinking of it, Bobbie glanced once more at the clock, turned and quickly entered the front hall and mounted the stairs.

Bobbie's gaze made a tour of the room and suddenly his heart leaped. There standing beside the bureau, was a .22 rifle, almost a duplicate of the specially-made gun Uncle had let him handle last fall. Hesitatingly, Bobbie crossed the room, stood looking down at the piece in reverent silence. And as he stood there a daring thought occurred to him. Why not borrow the gun for a little while?

Bobbie picked up the rifle and tucked it in the crook of his arm. A sensation of pride and importance and well-being passed through him. Almost without thinking he descended the stairs, crossed the kitchen and went out into the back yard. It was easy to feel that the weapon was his, that he was starting out on his daily hunt in order to provide the supper table with fresh meat.

At the bars he stopped in the very act of pulling one of the shafts from its slot. A disturbing thought had crossed his mind—memory of Uncle Rufus' regard for his guns and rods, his meticulous treatment of them, the blaze of anger that glowed in his eyes when once he told of someone borrowing a certain big game rifle uninvited.

A sense of guilt, coupled with fear of the consequences of his act, seized Bobbie. He knew he was doing wrong, and he thought how dreadful it would be if Uncle Rufus became angered at him and refused to tell him tales of his adventures, or retracted his offer to sometime take him on one of his trips to the woods. The possibility of being caught was scarcely worth the consequences, and yet—Bobbie had never owned a gun. His folks were poor and they couldn't buy him one. Despite his longing he had never complained or wished out loud for things that he knew would pain his mother because she couldn't give them to him. He could see the hurt in her eyes if it became known he had broken her trust and faith by borrowing Uncle Rufus' rifle.

Bobbie went back through the bars, replaced the shaft and turned toward the house. Well, anyway, he thought, sometimes I'll—the sentence was never finished. He stopped dead still, staring wide-eyed at the automobile that had driven into the yard, staring at Uncle Rufus climbing out from behind the wheel.

Suddenly he felt weak and sick and very much afraid. Uncle Rufus had spotted him and boomed out something he couldn't hear. He saw his idol striding through the yard toward him.

"So you found it, eh? Well, by jinks, I ought to take it back—robbing me of the kick I'd planned to get out of giving it to you myself. Well, how do you like it?"

Bobbie gulped. "What—wha—?" "Come, Come," Uncle Rufus boomed. "You might at least thank a chap. Had that rifle made special just for you. It'll shoot true at 200 yards and knock a crow galley west. You'd better try it and see. Plenty of crows up in the woods where we're going."

Uncle Rufus' voice became a jumble of words—"had to talk to your mother and dad to get 'em to let you off from school a couple of days—four days in all with Saturday and Sunday—maybe we'll get a deer—have to be pretty straight shooter to hit a deer with a .22—Ho! What's this? Crying? Shucks! Big game hunters don't cry."

Emilie J. Gillette of Mulberry, Kan., ate 36 raw eggs in eight minutes.

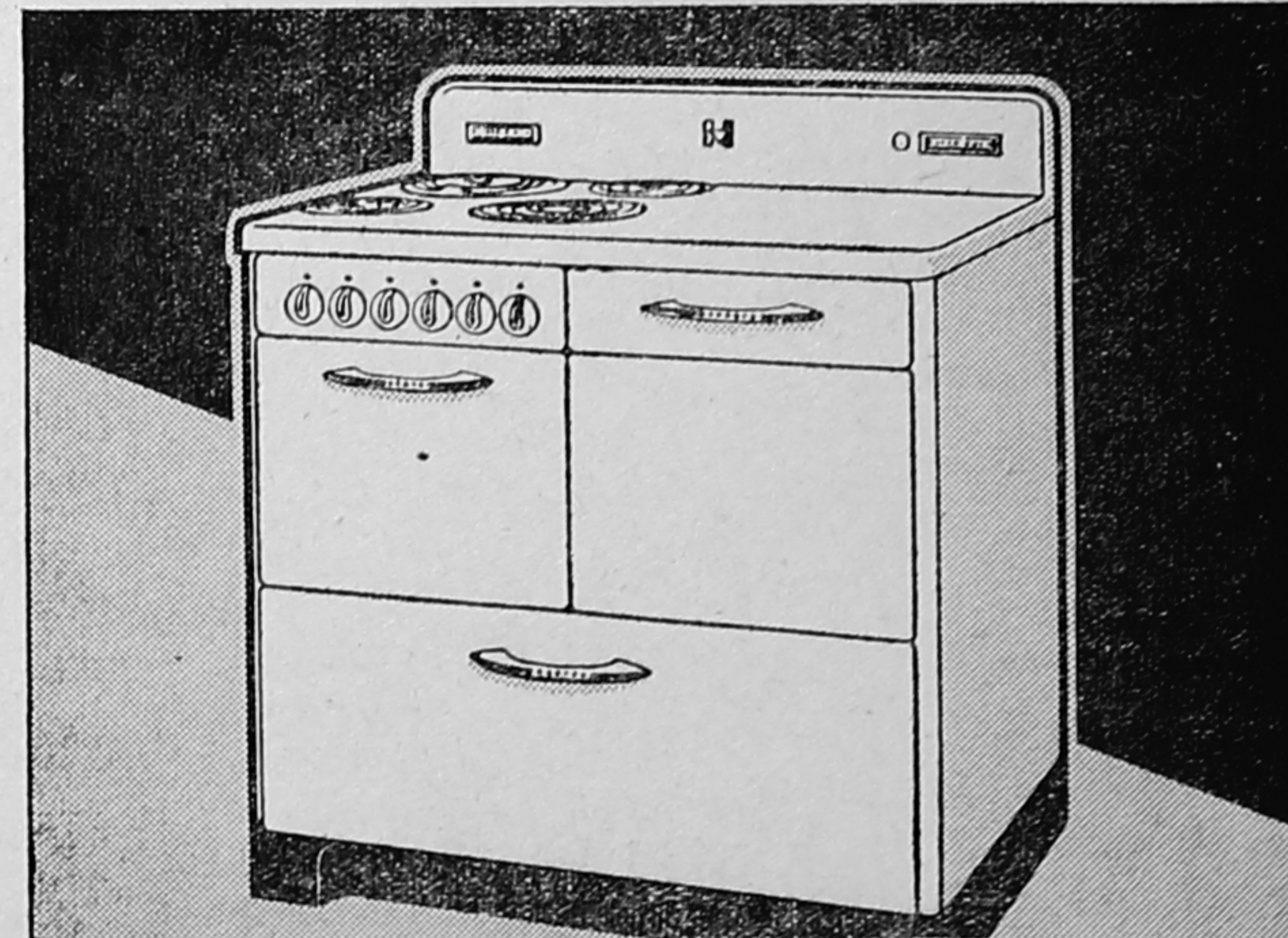
A Negro patient in a hospital in Waycross, Ga., stole a set of false teeth from a fellow patient.

The state employment agency in Sacramento, Calif., uses jigsaw puzzles to test the skill of applicants for jobs.

The state employment agency in Sacramento, Calif., uses jigsaw puzzles to test the skill of applicants for jobs.

Chick Gum, a Chinese cook of New York City, nearly caused a riot by his yells and antics when he accidentally flipped a hot pancake inside his loose-fitting shirt.

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PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT, PERSONAL PROPERTY

State of Illinois, County of Champaign, ss.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following is a full and complete list of the Assessed Value of Personal Property in the Town of Ayers, County of Champaign and State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1941, as taken from the Assessment Books of said year.

HARRY A. LITTLE,
Supervisor of Assessments

In Whose Name Assessed	Assessed Value
Anderson, A. G. & Son	\$1140
Anderson, Oscar & Paul	940
Anderson, O. E.	160
Astell, R. M.	120
Bahlow, John	600
Bender, Leon	70
Bundy, Stanley	430
Brewer, D. P.	1510
Block, Kerna	130
Baldwin, E. L.	430
Block, Bertha	310
Bowman, Ray L.	890
Broadlands Oil Co.	790
Bergfield Bros.	2210
Bergfield, Roy	90
Bergfield, Thos.	90
Broadlands Grain & Coal Co.	950
Block, Floyd	470
Cable, A. A.	140
Clem, Howard	520
Crain, C. R.	110
Crain, J.	140
Coryell, Ollie	70
Cook, George	110
Clem, Anna	100
Cress, Fred	380
Darnall, J. F.	160
Dicks, Carl	160
Dicks, Kenneth	110
Dicks Bros.	520
DeWitt, Hugo	620
Donley, L. W.	310
Dohme, George	1260
Eckerty, Earl	340
Eden, Lester	700
Frick, Frank	230
Gallion, Oscar	60
Griffen, Charles	40
Gere, O. E.	160
Gerham, Edward D.	880
Henson, C. T.	1040
Hoppe Bros.	100
Hickle, Chester	340
Johnson, Chas. M.	390
Jordan, John	410
Krabbe, A. J.	80
Kunkel, Henry	70
Kresin, Earl	340
Killian, Henry Sr.	90
Krenzien, Marie	50
Limp, P. J.	290
Luth, Hannah	50
Luth, Vernon	830
Luedke, Robert	190
Luedke, Maude	390
Laverick, Ira	1810
Mohr, Fred J.	100
Mohr, John H.	180
Messman, Wm.	130
McCormick, Orval	100
Miller, Ray	1020
McClelland, Ray	50
McClelland, Ray	170
Miller, Leanna	60
Maxwell, T. G.	140
Messman, Fred A.	1750
Messman, Fred A.	130
Maxwell, E. B.	890
Neal, Walter	520
Nonman, Lena	100
Newkirk, Carl	90
Pigg, M.	40
Potter, Russell	360
Potter, Gayle	60
Potter, Ernest	70
Porterfield, S. H.	900
Poggendorf, Alfred	600
Poggendorf, Walter	840
Pugh, Elmer	310
Potter, R. L.	50
Rayl, P. O.	90
Rothermel, Wm.	450
Rothermel, Walter	580
Rothermel, Margaret	120
Rothermel, George	800
Richey, Roy	70
Rowen, Melvin	340
Rothermel, J. J.	530
Shaffer, Emil	300
Sunderman, Ben	640
Schmink, R.	50
Schumacher, Henry	180
Seider, Mrs. H. J.	650
Schumacher, E. C.	610
Seider, Norman	1840
Struck, Alfon	400
Struck Bros.	330
Struck, Leon	990
Struck, Arthur	520
Skinner, L.	130
Smith, W. F.	60
Smith, Arnold	730
Smith, Harold L.	680
Seeds, Bert	30
Smith, Harold F.	680
Smith, Robert	130
Smith, Robert	240
Struck, Herman	140
Schweinke, Fritz	280
Smith, C. A.	60
Sy, Martin	730
Thode, Ray	740
Taylor, John	510
Teel, T. H.	80
Todd, Lena	50
Wienke, Mrs. Wm.	90
Witt, Irene K.	70
Wienke, Martin	490
Witt, Oscar	930
Ward, Jess	580
Warters, Wm.	330
Walker, Arch	1080
Walker, Arch	50

PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT, PERSONAL PROPERTY

State of Illinois, Champaign County, ss.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following is a full and complete list of the Assessed Value of Personal Property in the Town of Crittenden, County of Champaign and State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1941, as taken from the Assessment Books of said year.

HARRY A. LITTLE,
Supervisor of Assessments

In Whose Name Assessed	Assessed Value
Armstrong, J. W.	\$2470
Baird, J. J.	530
Bedient, W. H.	510
Berigan, Pat	770
Bickers, Ames	290
Billman, Clarence	210
Billman, F. E.	350
Bowles, Clarence	670
Burnett, D. W.	950
Burnett, W. J.	710
Burr, F. E.	510
Burr, John H.	100
Byrnes, Tim	50
Byrnes, W. J.	180
Busey, R. O.	110
Bates, Mayme and Anna	50
Christian, Fred L.	360
Clennon, F. W.	420
Clennon, Raymond	590
Clifford, W. E. C.	170
Cochran, Maud	690
Comer, Chas. W.	960
Congleton, F. H.	770
Corporation, R. E.	360
Crawford, C. E.	340
Daly, J. J.	320
Daly Bros.	190
Decker, H. N.	330
Dittman, Ben	170
Duncan, Emma	30
Duncan, T. E.	600
Dunlap, M. E.	610
Eckstein, F. B.	430
Eisenmenger, Leo	260
Elbs, Fred	400
Elder, John A.	240
Elder, S. B.	250
England, Frank J.	220
Edwards, James	250
Frerichs, Stoffer	470
Gentry, Omer	300
Hamill, Fred B.	350
Hanson, G. R.	460
Hanson, W. P.	260
Happ, Anton	520
Happ, Louis	170
Harper, Arthur	240
Hart, Frances	140
Henry, Otto M.	420
Henson, S. C. Farm c/o Geo. Henson	170
Hettinger, J. M.	250
Hettinger, Louis	310
Hettinger, Mark	80
Hettinger, Peter	480
Hickman, Alma Dick	350
Horgan, J. J.	90
Hubbart, O. S.	1110
Humphreys, George	470
Johnson, Robert	240
Jones, Bertha M.	180
Kalk, Arthur	370
Kappes Bros.	560
Kappes Estate	90
Keeler, J. F.	290
Keller, E. P.	250
Koerberlein, A. L.	730
Koerberlein, Merle	580
Koss, Mary J.	540
Kraus, Emil	480
Laley, L. B.	40
Laley, R. C.	430
Laley, Walter	220
Lincoln, E. Leland	260
Little, Milo S.	620
Lowry, James	860
Lux, H. J.	240
Lyons, Lavina	70
Mayer, W. J.	320
Meharry Farm, W. E. Riegel, Mgr.	4850
Miller, Leroy	390
Mitsdarfer, Charles	800
Mooney, Bernard	410
Mooney, Bertha	2620
Mooney, Marie E.	230
Mooney, Wilbur	50
Mullins, Bess R., W. S. Redhed, Agt.	390
Mumm, Augusta, Estate	900
Mumm, Bertha	80
Mumm, C. W.	330
Mumm, L. F.	410
Mumm, W. D.	250
McKeon, Henry	610
Neal, Lewis	50
Neal, John	280
Noble, Frank & Joe	1400
Nonman, Albert	430
Norton, Minnie	790
Norton, W. S.	990
Ogden, John	110
Ohl Bros.	170
Postlewait Sisters	390
Proctor, Chas. S.	220
Prahl, Carl	310
Quinlan, Margaret	230
Reinhart, Carl	390

Reinhart, Otto	290
Riddell, C. A.	550
Riegel, W. E.	180
Riegel & Lewis	380
Riegel & Lewis	100
Rubenacher, Joseph	320
Rund, Anthony	290
Rund, B. J.	170
Rund, John V.	460
Rund, John W. Jr.	270
Rund, T. W.	420
Rund Bros.	200
Rund, Wm. Sr.	560
Ryan, Dr. C. F., c/o W. D. Mumm	140
Sandwell, John	470
Sandwell, Maurice	210
Sarringhaus, Fred	910
Sarringhouse, John	180
Schaefer, Chas.	1240
Schaefer, Fred	1330
Schaefer, Peter P.	340
Schaefer, Raymond	1190
Schumacher, E. H.	340
Shuey, E. R.	670
Simonton, J. M.	240
Smith, Leo J.	380
Spurgin, Anna M. & Irene M. Bronson	180
Sudduth, Glen	490
Trevett, Alma	250
Wilhelm, J. M.	800
Wilhelm, Joseph	80
Wise, R. C.	560

Once Barbaric Words

Now in Common Usage

There was a period in the early days of the United States when American writers shivered with fright at the thought of what critics writing in English literary publications would have to say about the latest "barbarisms" inflicted upon the mother tongue by their New world cousins.

As the new republic grew in size, population and achievements in the field of letters this tendency to regard the mother English as a more "respectable" language decreased. Today it was given further scholarly refutation in the sixth section of the New American English dictionary by the University of Chicago Press.

For example, the word "cowcatcher," which not so many years ago would have caused any right thinking Englishman of letters to tear his hair out with cries of rage, is now accepted as a practical example of the compounding of words by Americans. "Cowcatcher," which appears in the newly issued section of the dictionary is, it was pointed out, a word associated with sheep, pigs, horses and bulls, as well as cows, and it does not "catch," but rather "brushes aside."

Trends in the origin of words and word combinations of strictly American vintage, revealed in sections previously published, show patterns which make "American" compare favorably and with no need to blush, according to scholars compiling the work. The new section starts with "corn pit" and ends with "dew." The dictionary is being completed at the rate of about four sections a year under the editorship of Sir William Craigie, co-editor of the famed Oxford-English dictionary, and James B. Hulbert, professor of English at the University of Chicago. They are aided by a trained corps of research workers.

Society of the Cincinnati

Named for Roman Farmer

Early in 1783, when the War of the Revolution was over but before the army was disbanded, Gen. Henry Knox presented to General Washington, then at his headquarters at Newburgh, a short distance up the Hudson from New York city, a plan for the organization of a society of men who had been officers in the Colonial army.

It was to be dedicated to the perpetuation of the memory of their services together in the founding of the nation, observes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. The plan met with the commander-in-chief's sincere approval and after some preliminaries the Society of the Cincinnati was formed. The name, according to the papers of organization, was derived from that of the illustrious Quintus Cincinnatus, the Roman farmer who was called from the plow to rule his nation.

The society was "to perpetuate the remembrance of the vast event (American independence) and the mutual friendships formed under the pressure of common danger" and to give "an incessant attention to preserve inviolate those exalted rights and liberties of human nature for which they have fought and bled, and without which the high rank of a rational being is a curse, instead of a blessing." Its ideals were further stated clearly in the articles: "An unalterable determination to promote and cherish between the respective states that national honor so essentially necessary to their happiness and the future dignity of the American empire."

Those who were eligible to be members of the original society were the officers in Washington's army and those of our great ally, France.

When a bandit entered her store in Warren, O., Mrs. Lorraine Clark struck him on the head with a chair. He was still unconscious when police arrived.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Interesting Notes

R. R. Robins of Woodward, Ia. has been collecting buttons for 30 years, and now has more than 15,000, no two being alike.

Jack Ohle of Benton, Ill., has smoked the same pipe for 32 years and insists that it is just "getting mellow."

Park Director F. H. Marvin reported to police that a thief had stolen the roof from a park bath house in Schenectady, N. Y.

A. L. Heinrich of Poplar Bluff, Mo., carved a pictorial history of Missouri on a 30-foot totem pole. His only tools were an ax and a knife.

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Closed Evidence

By **CARLETON JAMES**
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WNU Service.

"IF POLICEMEN weren't naturally dumb," said Tom Tobias, "they wouldn't be working for \$25-\$40 a week. They'd be in something that would net them more of an income. Small wonder there are so many successful criminals. Criminals are smart. They have to be."

"All criminals aren't smart, and all cops aren't dumb," Ford David replied. "There's a pretty good assortment on both sides, with the law-enforcing group having a slight edge on the crooks for smartness. Take the case of Harris Durkin, for example. Durkin was employed as a gardener by Mortimer Peabody. He wasn't an ordinary gardener. Graduated from the state agricultural college and because of his education, he believed himself a trifle more intelligent than the average laborer."

"Right from the start he was resentful of his fate. Here he was a college-educated man working in overalls with a hoe and shovel for a non-educated, but financially successful, individual. And every day police patrol cars passed by the house, containing men in uniform who were being paid almost twice his salary but who, he thought, didn't possess the intelligence of a ten-year-old."

"Thinking along these lines Durkin began presently to meditate on the possibilities of committing a crime that would result in providing him with the things in life he thought he deserved. And the more he thought about it, the more convinced he became that the thing would be quite simple. All he'd have to contend with would be the natural dumbness of uneducated Mortimer Peabody and dull-witted policemen. The thought of a smart person like himself being unable to outfox them seemed ridiculous."

"And so he planned and schemed for weeks, thinking of everything, considering every detail, smugly congratulating himself on his own cleverness. At last the day set for his great adventure arrived—and that morning Mortimer Peabody was found dead."

"It was Durkin himself who flagged the police car. The two officers therein, named Ryan and Mosely, were, he discovered upon close inspection, even dumber of expression than he had hoped for. A wave of confidence surged through him as, registering great excitement, he led them around a corner of the house to where the shattered body of Peabody lay on the brick courtyard, where it had fallen from a height of three stories."

"The officers surveyed the body and then looked up at the windows. 'That's his bedroom up there,' Durkin offered. 'I heard him scream just before he fell, and saw it all.' 'Can you get into the house?'"

"Yes. I sleep in the rear section, and there's a back stair that leads to the rooms above."

"At Mosely's suggestion all three entered the house and Durkin led them to the upper floors. When nearing Peabody's room he acted a little uncertain of his ground, trying several doors before he located the right one. This, of course, was all part of his plan."

"They entered Peabody's bedroom at last. On the table was a note, signed by Mr. Peabody, which stated that because of adverse business conditions he was taking the easiest way out by plunging to his death through the window to the courtyard below. Officer Ryan went over to the window, opened it, and glanced out. Directly beneath him was the courtyard, and the old man's body. He turned back into the room, shaking his head sadly."

"Durkin watched proceedings, inwardly scornful, outwardly alarmed and fearful and awed. He watched as Ryan went over to Mosely and the two of them studied the note and talked together in undertones. Presently Ryan turned toward the gardener and said: 'Well, my friend, it looks as though you've got yourself into a jam. We'll have to take you along.'"

"Well, they handcuffed him and brought him down to headquarters and Durkin put in a bad half-hour. He confessed everything when they explained how they knew he had lied. Later the money and bonds he had stolen were recovered, and it was conclusively proven that he had forged the note."

"... Ford Davis paused and Tobias looked at him in surprise. 'But how did the cops know that Durkin was the guilty man?'"

"How did they know? Good heavens, man, do you mean that that point escaped you, too? And you the bird who was just a minute ago yelling about how dumb policemen were."

Color rose in Tobias' cheeks. He looked puzzled and a little embarrassed. "I still don't get it," he said. "I still don't see how those cops were so sure."

"Well, I'll tell you. Perhaps it'll help you to think twice before you go condemning cops again for their dumbness. You remember I said when Durkin led the officers into Peabody's room the first thing that Ryan did was to go over, open the window and look down into the courtyard? Yes? Well, now, I ask you, if Peabody had committed suicide by jumping from that window, as the note stated, how could the window have been closed?"

Slippery

By **JANIS PARKER**
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

LEE'S frequent sighs, her pallor, the worried look of her shadowed eyes, bespoke some problem.

"Why so pensive?" I asked the question in the furtive hope that she might deny the mood and snap out of it. But there was no answer.

Maybe, I thought, there was cause enough for Lee's dejection, for despite her beauty and background she had had fierce luck with men. Jim Bradshaw, who had about convinced her that a vine-covered cottage was preferable to a penthouse, had awakened one sleety morning to find his brawny wrists braceleted with ornaments of the law. Lee had doubtless forgotten him, Jim of the crinkly hair and laughing eyes, but a mark remained.

"What's up for tonight, Lee?"

"I'm stepping out with Slippery." She turned from the treacherous river, smiling.

If Jim had left a mark, Slippery, Lee's new beau, I mused cynically, would leave a blot. So this was the cause of her pallor! Any woman would worry about winning Slippery, I agreed, and should he be won she'd have more worries. For it seemed obvious that Slippery was not a one-woman man, unless it was one woman at a time.

To me he had always seemed a creepy sort of person. Why did dainty, elf-like Lee get involved with such undesirable men? First Jim, held for the murder of Dorine Darbey, fiery-haired dancer; now Slippery, suave to a suspicious degree.

The doorbell rang with his special buzz. Lee leapt to answer it, radiance flooding her face. He patted her cheek condescendingly and sauntered over to me.

He glanced at his wrist-watch and addressed me. "You're giving us the pleasure of your company, I hope?"

"Indeed she is!" Lee tucked her arm through mine. "Only once in a lifetime does she leave that forsaken swamp she calls the country!"

"Isn't she the most beautiful thing you've ever seen?" asked Slippery, yet his glinting eyes were pinned long and searchingly on me.

We went in Lee's car. Slippery flipped an airy hand. "You ought to see my car," he gloated. "Special job. But there was a little something or other out of kilter with it, tonight."

Pulling up at a night club, Slippery, amazed, discovered his wallet was in the suit of clothes he had discarded before joining us.

"What do you know about that?" he clapped his hand to where the wallet should have been. "Bought five new suits today and left my wallet in an old one at home! Wouldn't that jar you!"

"It would me," I agreed.

Lee, automatically opening her own bag, smiled forgivingly into his shifty eyes.

"What would you do without me?" she asked.

"Sweetheart!" he rejoined, which was ample reward for Lee.

The floor-show strutted from behind a dazzling curtain, hips swaying, glances darting appraisingly over the tables. Slippery referred to various ones as "some baby." Lee looked uncertain, then she brightened and told me what a perfect kid he was.

When they danced Lee floated dreamily in his arms. I watched and wondered. Perhaps it was explainable enough. Lee had loved Jim Bradshaw fully and Jim had been disclosed as the murderer of a popular dancer. Slippery, having been in the offing when stricken Lee rebounded, had received the impact of her misery and, as frequently happens, the gift of her bruised heart.

When they returned, I excused myself and went to the lounge. The riptides of life were too strong for me.

I saw on the front page of that evening's paper a three-column picture of Jim Bradshaw of the crinkly hair and laughing eyes. The same picture had smiled happily at Lee for two years from her dressing-table. I stared glassily at the lines: "Bradshaw's wife, it is rumored, is working to prove his innocence."

A sense of dismay engulfed me. To find Jim had been married in the bargain, might impel Lee's final misstep—elopement with Slippery. Shoving the paper from me, I hurriedly rejoined them. Lee was sitting alone.

"Where's Slippery?"

Lee gestured vaguely, musing over a tangle of thoughts. "Is he coming back?" I finally asked.

Lee murmured blandly, "No."

Her tonelessness, her disinterestedness, smote me. Had he thrown her over?

"Where did he go?"

"Slippery's on his way up the river, and symbolically speaking, across it. I asked him to fetch my wrap. Two plain-clothes men I had engaged to listen in at the adjoining table followed him. Under pressure of my flattering cues Slippery got to bragging about his accomplishments, some of which involved him fatally in the Dorine Darbey affair."

"We'll meet Jim, now," Lee added gently, taking a narrow wedding-ring from her bag and slipping it on her finger.

Local and Personal

Raymond Wood is driving a new Ford V-8 Deluxe coupe.

Miss Anna Clem spent the past week with relatives at Harris-town.

Helen Louise Nichols of Attica, Ind., spent the past week in the Philip Limp home.

Miss Nellie Thomas has arrived home from Indianapolis for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty and Miss Faye Porterfield were Campaign visitors Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greenwell of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvas Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas of Ypsilanti, Mich., visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Finney of Newman visited friends here last Friday evening.

Mrs. Lyl Vermilion of Rantoul; Mrs. Paul Reis and baby of Urbana spent Sunday in the Jas. Jackson home.

Mrs. Belle Smith accompanied her brother, V. E. Noe of near Chicago, to Louisville, Ky., for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brooks and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Mansfield, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lincicum.

John Warfol and family, Tolono, Marcelle Ragan and family of Hazeldell, Miss Gail Roberts of Greenup were guests in the Walter Logan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White celebrated their first wedding anniversary last Sunday with a fried chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert White.

Claude Combs and family of Springfield were guests in the Ben Rayl home, Sunday. Mrs. Bessie Loomis and Wanda Rayl who had been visiting there returned home with them.

Long View News

Roy Hurst is recovering from a recent illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGill of Decatur were guests in the Rev. J. A. Parker home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Nancy Hurst is making a rapid recovery from a recent appendectomy performed at Jarman hospital, Tuscola. She returned home Saturday.

Mesdames Chas. Bruhn, Elmer Sy, Effie Parker, Iva Hales, Etta Hagerman, Eva Parks, Daisy Daniels and Fannie Churchill were hostesses at a shower for Mrs. Mary Wheatley Ray, in the basement of the U. B. Church on Tuesday afternoon. Many lovely gifts were presented the bride. Mr. Ray is in a U. S. Army camp in California.

Citizens Awestruck When Fine Train Got Under Way

In 1873 residents of many Illinois counties gazed with admiration and awe at what was hailed as "one of the most complete trains in the world." It was further described, says the Illinois Writers' Project, as made up of a "baggage and mail car, four coaches, and a palace dining car." Equipment included a spark arrester and patent dust shields, as well as steam operated brakes.

Fourth of July Observed in Early Years of State

Illinois historians have noted with interest, the widespread and noteworthy Fourth of July celebrations that marked even the very early years of the state's development.

Observance of Independence Day was an event in the lives of the settlers and every village arranged its program, in which people from the nearby countryside also joined, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA.

Records tell how Kaskaskia residents observed the Fourth of July in 1818, the year Illinois was admitted to the Union. A great civic dinner was followed by speeches that reflected the high patriotism of the people.

A year later, Edwardsville citizens carried out an elaborate program, in which artillery was sounded at dawn and the reading of the Declaration of Independence climaxed a program that included a great patriotic procession.

Drink and Shade Brought To Porker and Progeny

In 1876 when an Illinois citizen observed a sow being fanned and doused with cold water one warm day, he talked about the incident so much that it has been recorded as a sidelight of the state's history.

According to an account from Henry county, noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, the sow was kept busy looking after six little pigs that weighed but a fraction of her 700 pounds. The attendant had a full time job, for in addition to fanning and carrying water he had to keep on the watch to prevent the animal from rolling over her off-springs.

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Double Feature

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BLACK CAT

Also

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in—

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OF THE AIR

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