

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 3

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947

\$2.00 A YEAR

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

May 2, 1935

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Hardy were Champaign visitors.

Fred Eckerty attended the funeral of a friend at Ottawa.

Miss Phyllis Bergfield spent the weekend with Miss Wilma Richard at Champaign.

Miss Margaret Rothermel had been reemployed to teach in the grade school at Sidney.

Mrs. J. W. Gallion and son, Harold, of Newman visited with friends here.

Mrs. Floyd Block and Miss Margaret Gore visited Mrs. Bud Struck, a patient at Mercy hospital.

20 Years Ago
May 6, 1927

Misses Hazel and Anna Dohme entertained the Hi-Lo Bridge Club.

Mrs. Earl Greenwood underwent a major operation at Lakeview hospital.

Wendell Walsh and Laurence Block were home from Champaign over the weekend.

Mrs. Harley Bostwick and son of Hoopston visited her mother, Mrs. Charlotte McCormick.

Otis Winters of Cayuga, Ind., spent the weekend in the home of his sister, Mrs. O. J. Harden.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

10:00—Sunday School.
10:45—Divine worship.
Sermon, "The Wondrous Work of the Holy Spirit on Earth."

The theme for the 4th Sunday after Easter as announced by the ancient introtit: "O sing unto the Lord a new song; for he hath done marvelous things."

A children's vesper service commemorating the founding of the Evangelical Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other States in 1847, will be held in the evening at 8:00 p. m., DST. All are welcome.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church
Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

(DST)
Sunday School at 9:40. Raymond Kilian, Superintendent.
Divine Service at 10:45.

The Royal Guards class will meet on Tuesday evening of next week at the parsonage.

Methodist Church Notes
W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold Smith, Supt.

Worship Service—11:00.
Quarterly Conference at the church Friday, May 2, at 8:00.

LONGVIEW
Church School—10:00. Miss Clara Warnes, Supt.

If Longview is still on central time worship service will be at 11:00, or 7:30 on daylight saving time.

MYF—5:30.

Dear Contributor—When you have any news items for this paper, we kindly ask that you make our Wednesday noon deadline, if possible.

Marriage Problems Will Be Broadcast Over WDZ

"Our whole high moral standard of civilization will disintegrate before our eyes if we let the dry-rot of ignorance or indifference or personal selfishness of parents destroy family life," says Carlton E. Morse, author and producer of "One Man's Family" who has been secured to write and produce a series of programs dealing with marriage problems which will be broadcast during National Family Week, May 4th to 11th. It will be broadcast locally over station WDZ each day beginning May 4th at 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.

This is a series of eight transcriptions entitled "So You Want To Stay Married." The teaching thesis on which the series is based was prepared by a committee of six consultants who also reviewed the scripts for the actual programs.

"To me, home and family stand for the very essence of good living, good character, good citizenship," says Mr. Morse. "So long as family life exists with its love, ideals, high moral standards and continues as a training ground for young minds, this nation will remain the great country we know and love. This is why such radio programs as "So You Want To Stay Married" are such an essential part of today's education. People must realize the importance of the family. They must know the obligations of man and wife; obligations of parenthood."

Happy Birthday To You!

The News wishes to extend "Happy Birthday" greetings to the following, whose birthday anniversaries occur on the dates given:

- May 1—Mrs. Maxine Turner
- May 1—Loren Comer
- May 4—Mrs. Lydia Brown
- May 5—Hugo Dewitt
- May 6—Sandra Woolverton
- May 6—Bill Seider
- May 7—Mrs. Chas. A. Smith
- May 8—Joyce Coddington
- May 8—Mrs. Edwin Miller
- May 9—Mrs. Andrew Bosch
- May 9—Leora Messman
- May 10—Dennis David
- May 12—George Tuttle
- May 12—Sara Sue Dicks
- May 12—Mrs. Carl Benschneider
- May 14—Richard Kincanon
- May 18—Mrs. Ray Thode
- May 18—Mrs. Olive Benefiel
- May 18—Roxie Wilson
- May 19—Clyde Smith
- May 21—Merrill Anderson
- May 21—Mark Moore
- May 24—Mrs. Cletus Wax
- May 25—Chas. A. Smith
- May 26—Dewey Rayl
- May 26—Philip Limp
- May 28—Lloyd Cable
- May 28—David Thode
- May 28—Dr. D. K. Farmer
- May 29—Mrs. Fred J. Mohr
- May 30—Mrs. Henry K. Mohr
- May 31—Darrell Griffith

U. B. Church Notes
W. M. Robinson, Pastor

10:00—Sunday School.
8:00—Divine Worship.

LONGVIEW

10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Divine Worship.

Thursday at 7:15—Prayer Service.



Oats Sowing Delayed Throughout the State

Oats sowing throughout Illinois has been so badly delayed by excessive rain that the state's acreage of this crop will be sharply curtailed, according to reports reaching state and federal departments of agriculture. Many fields originally intended for oats will now be used for corn.

This season's soybean acreage, which earlier in the year was expected to be about 103 per cent of that in 1946, will be still further enlarged as a result of the wet, late spring.

Cold weather has retarded pastures, particularly in Northern Illinois, but a few days of warmth should bring good growth as the soil has ample moisture.

Methodist Church to Hold 4th Quarterly Conference

The Methodist church of Broadlands and Longview will observe their Fourth Quarterly Conference Friday night, May 2, at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. C. C. Nordling, District Superintendent of the Champaign District, will be in charge of the meeting. This is the most important meeting of the local church during the year. Officers and committees will be elected for the ensuing year and reports of this year's work will be made by the present officers. The ministerial appointment for the coming year will be a matter of consideration. All official members of the Quarterly Conference are urged to be present as well as all the members and friends of the church.

Roll of Honor

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

- Mrs. Maude Moore, Lawrence, Ind.
- Central Press Clipping Service, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Adolph Bretz, Villa Grove
- Mrs. Hannah Luth
- E. H. Wiese
- Roy Richey
- Edgar David
- Mrs. Margaretha Kracht
- John Bahlow
- Alvin Zenke

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Howard Clem, W. M.
Harry Archer, Sec.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Nola Donley spent Tuesday with friends in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahr of Chicago were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seider.

Mrs. Hannah Luth entered Mercy hospital, Friday of last week for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson spent Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. David K. Farmer at Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Wier returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., Saturday after a few days visit in the home of the Wm. Zenkes.

Bus Baldwin started digging out for a foundation Thursday morning for the new addition which he will build on to his garage.

Mrs. Charles Martinie, of Seymour, underwent an appendectomy at Mercy hospital Tuesday, and is reported to be doing nicely.

Miss Marjorie Bolanz of Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. Elsie Starkie of Pesotum, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Messman, daughter, Miss Mildred, Miss Nellie Block, Mrs. Irene Wiese, Marjorie and Delou were Sunday guests in the Walter Messman home at Homer.

Mesdames Karl Partenheimer, Lois Beatty, Lola Kincanon, Dora Green, Irene Wiese, Josephine Kerkhoff and Edith Woolverton attended a 4-H Club meeting at the Home Bureau office, Champaign, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Ruth Ingram of Byhalia, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pettiford of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Baldwin entertained at dinner, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Baldwin and daughter, Janet, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stuebe, Miss Clara Poggendorf, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poggendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggendorf and Mrs. Lena Wienke. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. Baldwin on his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Scott Trees, Sidney, Dies; Ill Four Months

Sidney—Mrs. Scott Trees, 44, died at 3:50 a. m. Thursday, April 24, at her home on West Main street here. She had been seriously ill for four months with complications.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Sidney Methodist church, with Reverend Gordon Waggoner, the pastor, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery near Sidney. The Dicks Bros. funeral home of Broadlands was in charge.

Marie Hovis, daughter of Willis and Malinda Grieb Hovis, was born Dec. 22, 1902, at Cortland, Ind., and came to Sidney with her parents at the age of three. She was married to Scott Trees on Oct. 2, 1922, and they farmed near here until moving into town about 15 months ago. She had been a member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church since 1919.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Betty, at home; her parents, living in Sidney; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Kilian, Broadlands, Mrs. Vaulter Davison, Homer, and Mrs. Estor Block, Sidney; and two brothers, Lawrence and Harold Hovis, both of Sidney.

Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld Is Hostess to Lutheran Aid

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the church basement, with Mrs. Lena Biesterfeld as hostess.

Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff led the devotions, and Mrs. Edna Struck had charge of the business meeting.

Guests present were Mrs. Arthur Struck, Mrs. Wm. Seider, and Misses Evelyn Seider, Elvira Biesterfeld and Emma Seider. Twenty-nine members answered roll call.

Mrs. Anna Struck Is Hostess to G. T. Club

The G. T. Club met on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Anna Struck.

Mrs. Maude Luedke held high score for guests and Mrs. Helene Sy held high score for members.

Guests present were Mrs. Olga Sailor, Mrs. Maude Luedke, Mrs. Isabel Dicks and Miss Corene Taylor. There were 21 members present.

Refreshments of scalloped chicken, salad, hot rolls, butter, pickles and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Dicks at Arthur. Members unable to attend are requested to call Mrs. Pearl Dewitt.

Burgett Sues Taylor For Wreck Damage

Charles Burgett has filed a \$10,000 damage suit in the circuit court against John Taylor. The action grows out of an automobile wreck south of Sidney in February, 1947. The claim is for injuries.—News-Gazette.

Correction

In publishing the names of the Red Cross donors in last week's issue, Alvin Zenke was listed as giving \$1.00, whereas the amount should have been \$10.00. Beg your pardon, Mr. Zenke. One of the ciphers in the carbon copy given us failed to show up. Hence, the mistake.

P. O. Rayls Celebrate Their 37th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 27, with a dinner for relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rayl cut a three-tiered cake which was decorated with "37 Anv. Mom and Dad."

They received many nice gifts. Mr. Rayl presented his wife with a lovely bouquet of multicolored gladioli, and Mrs. Rayl presented her husband with a nice camera.

Those present for the dinner and during the day were: Harry Rayl, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parsons, Camargo; Mrs. Bertha Wiley and son, Champaign; Richard Hickernell, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. June Cook, Villa Grove; Donald Elliott, North Vernon, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rayl and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Alice Struck, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rayl and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiley jr.

Lutheran Woman's League Holds Quarterly Meeting

The Lutheran Woman's Missionary League held its quarterly meeting in Immanuel Lutheran church last Sunday. The officers in charge were Mrs. Josephine Schweineke, president; Miss Rose Rothermel, program chairman; and Mrs. Elsie Cress, secretary. Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff acted as topic leader: "Our Synod's Centennial." Paul Charles Kerkhoff presided at the organ.

The business conducted included the election of delegates for the District convention to be held at Decatur, Ill., May 18. Following are to be delegates: Miss Rose Rothermel, Mrs. P. E. Kerkhoff; Alternates: Mrs. Louis Wienke, Mrs. Elsie Cress. The society also nominated Miss Rose Rothermel to serve as delegate to the national convention to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Continental, Chicago, July 18 and 19.

Broadlands Renovates For Pheasant Farm

(News-Gazette)
The Broadlands chapter of the Champaign county Farmers and Sportsmen's club became the first chapter to complete its job in renovation of the club's pheasant farm when members came here Tuesday of last week to place new wire on top of the farm pens.

The group of men worked all day at the club farm on North Lincoln avenue. Also present was Bill Carr, president of the county club.

Members of the Broadlands chapter taking part in the work, according to Carr, were Charles Britz, Charles Hopper, Ed Heppe, Reimer Witt, Oscar Witt, Fred Mohr, Bud Struck, Lloyd Skinner, Roy Bergfield, Ivan Lookingbill, Carl Dicks, Harold Anderson, Karl Herringknecht, Skill Hildebrandt, Lowell Davis, Charles Webster.

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:
No. 2 yellow beans, new...\$3.10
No. 2 hard wheat, new...2.35
No. 2 white corn, new...1.60
No. 2 yellow corn, new...1.60
No. 2 oats...85.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDOQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 4

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

**SOURCES OF NATIONAL
CONFLICT**

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 12:1-5, 12-15, 19, 20.
MEMORY SELECTION—A man's pride shall bring him low; but he that is of a lowly spirit shall obtain honor.—Proverbs 29:23.

"He did evil, because he prepared not his heart to seek the Lord"—this is the divine epitome of the life of Rehoboam the king as given in II Chronicles 12:14.

The destiny of the people hinged on the choices of their ruler, so they went down into confusion and sin because of his bad leadership.

Here we have magnified anew the great importance of making right decisions for ourselves and for their influence on others.

Life is full of choices, and the decisions we make determine our destiny both in this life and in the life to come. Since the great issues of our life may hinge on the simplest of choices, it is obvious that we need guidance at every point and in every moment of life.

The picture before us is astonishingly up to date. People were crying for relief from tax burdens. One group of leaders counseled moderation; another group said in effect, tax them all you can and keep on spending. The king, who in a monarchy had the final decree in his power, replied to the plea of the people with sarcastic indifference to their need, and the ten tribes revolted.

I. A Friendly Request (vv. 1-5).

Governments exist for the people, not the people for the government. Political leaders seem to forget this axiom and begin to rule as though they need not listen to the reasonable pleas of the people. Tax burdens rise, regimentation of the life of the nation takes place, and sooner or later the people rise to overthrow the government. It happened in Rome; it was back of the French Revolution; it brought an uprising of the serfs of Russia; it can and will happen elsewhere if men who rule do not listen to reason.

Rehoboam made at least one wise decision—to wait three days before speaking and to seek counsel. He needed this, for having been brought up in the palace of Solomon without proper training for his place as king, he was quite unable to make immediate answer to their request. Incidentally, we note that much of the folly of Rehoboam is chargeable to the neglect of his father to rear him properly. May that terrible thing never be said about you and me regarding our children.

II. An Arrogant Refusal (vv. 12-15).

The picture of the two groups of advisers is a most graphic one and should afford the teacher an excellent opportunity to show young people especially, how important it is to heed the counsel of their elders. Even so, youth stands today at the fork of the road. Let us in all kindness, love, and tact seek to help them choose the right way.

Note the arrogance and pride of the young men and their king. They were not content to make a simple denial of the request. They did not have sense enough to temper the bitter disappointment of the people by an expression of regret. No, they had to use the foolish whip of caustic words and harsh judgments—what folly! Let us learn a needed lesson from their failure.

III. The Inevitable Revolt (vv. 19, 20).

There is a limit to what men and women can bear—an end to their patience and their loyalty.

People, long submissive, ultimately come to the point where they think, and when they do, dictatorial rulers tumble from their self-made thrones. Would that the people of the earth realized the power which they have and that they would use it for the glory of God.

Rehoboam felt the power of the people who revolted, others have followed him, for it is still true in the world that the rulers "do evil" because "they prepare not their hearts to seek the Lord."

Rehoboam, who had awaited the arrival of this crucial hour in anticipation of taking his place as the king of the ten tribes, was ready, and was at once chosen as the leader of those who withdrew from the rule of the house of David. Rehoboam's sin brought this about, but it was also in the counsels of God (v.15).

Is it not a comforting thought to recall that back of the confusion which men have created in their efforts to rule the world, God stands in the shadows watching, waiting and waiting for that day when the Prince of Peace, his Son and our Saviour, is to come as King of kings and Lord of lords to reign forever and ever. Blessed day! May it come quickly!

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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The Anniversary Song

Benny Goodman, the eminent clarinet virtuoso, who is equally at home in a symphony orchestra as in his own famous swing band, has been appointed music consultant in connection with the State Department's radio programs beamed to Russia.

One of the first numbers selected by Benny for a Soviet broadcast was 'The Anniversary Song,' which currently is heard several times each night on American radio programs. The melody of this song is taken bodily, note for note, from the old "Danube Waves Waltz," by the Russian composer Ivanovici.

Some Soviet journalists have objected to these American broadcasts for various reasons, but in this instance we are only sending back to them one of their own tunes, with American words. The worst they can say about this—and truthfully—is that one of our song writers appropriated a Russian melody for his own use.

Lincoln's Elm

The silent, long-unnoted record written by the growth rings in a section of an old tree trunk was recently scanned for its bearing on the dates which should be assigned to some early photographs of Abraham Lincoln's home in Springfield.

The tree was an American elm said to have been planted by Lincoln soon after he and his family moved to their new home at Eighth and Jackson streets. The tree flourished for a time, then a split or wound appeared in its trunk. However it lived far beyond the lifetime of the man who planted it, for it survived until 1905.

Recently at the request of the Abraham Lincoln association, Dr. John C. McGregor of the State museum made a careful study of a section of the old tree, along with some dated photographs of the Lincoln home which show the growing elm and its injured trunk. Thus he was able to orient and assign dates to a number of other early photos of the home. And since the first ring of the tree was laid down in 1844 the year Lincoln purchased the home, the tree may have been transplanted there by him.

The tree section, with the determining rings marked, is now on display in the museum at Springfield, and a detailed story of this incident appears in the April issue of The Living Museum, monthly publication of the museum.

World Record Flight

After numerous delays in getting started, Milton Reynolds of Chicago left New York on Saturday, April 12 at 5:11 p. m., on a flight around the world, which was completed in 78 hours and 55½ minutes, breaking the former record of 91 hours and 8 minutes, made by Howard Hughes in July, 1938.

But in addition to beating the Hughes record by approximately 12½ hours, the Reynolds plane covered a distance more than 5,000 miles greater than that flown by Hughes. The Soviet government permitted Hughes to fly over Russia, while Reynolds had to fly the longer route via Egypt, India, China and Japan.

Reynolds was accompanied by Captain William Odom, pilot, and T. Carroll Sallee, flight engineer. Their plane, called "The Bombshell," was a converted Army A-26 Douglas bomber, bought by

Reynolds from the government.

The plane landed at LaGuardia Field, New York, at 12:06 a. m., on Wednesday, April 16, to complete its long flight.

The first circumnavigation of the globe was made between the years 1519 and 1522 by one of Magellan's ships in 1,083 days. Magellan was killed in the Philippines during the voyage.

In 1889 Nellie Bly, a New York newspaper woman made a round the world trip in 72 days, 12 hours and 11 minutes. By 1913 the record time for train and ship travel had been reduced by various travelers, and in that year J. H. Mears made it in 35 days, 21½ hours. After that new records were at least partially made by air.

The first round-the-world flight was made by a group of Army planes in 1924, but it took 175 days, although actual flying time was only 14 days, 15 hours. Accidents, mechanical trouble and bad weather caused many delays and only two of the four planes completed the flight.

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty made aviation history by flying around the world in a monoplane in 1931, their time being 8 days, 15 hours, 51 minutes. Post, flying alone, made a similar flight in 1933, in 7 days, 18 hours, 49½ minutes, a record which stood until it was beaten by Hughes in 1938.

The Reynolds "Bombshell" has set a new record which may stand until it is eclipsed by an improved plane, perhaps by one of the jet-propelled type.

Sidelights

We wouldn't suggest this as a parlor game but Taylor Craig of Lincoln, Neb., swallowed a half-dollar by accident recently and was forced to submit to an operation. Before they began the preliminary procedure, Craig got an idea. He started a dime-a-chance pool on guessers as to the date of the coin. Harry Martin guessed 1936 and won the pot.

With the food situation being what it is we can understand the story about the young fellow who when he came to the supper table, gave a quick glance at the meal as it was spread before him ready to eat. Just as his dad was about to say grace, the youngster mumbled: "Don't see why you gotta ask another blessing. It's the same stuff you asked the blessing for yesterday."

A phone call came through recently to Mrs. Roy Wigdon of Kansas City, from her husband, Lt. Wigdon, stationed in Tokyo, Japan. Mrs. Wigdon and her five-months-old son are scheduled to leave next month to join her husband. Later, Mrs. Wigdon was asked if it was an emergency call. "In a way it was," she replied. "My husband just wanted to warn me to be sure and bring the washing machine along with me as there are no proper facilities in Tokyo to wash baby diapers."

Everyone is an amateur philosopher but possibly the most profound philosophy can come out of a bar-room after two fellows have had a few sociable drinks. This was proven the other day as two old cronies sat together sampling some potent rye. One of them, just about at the saturation point, clanged his empty glass on the table and exclaimed: "Well, George, ol' fellow, look at it this way—if my wife didn't drive me to drink, what the heck good would she be?"

Hal Boyle, popular columnist, debunks the allusions regarding Southern cooking. Although he gives high praise to the cooking of the Southern housewife, he gives Southern restaurants the credit for driving reluctant bachelors into matrimony. Boyle describes the average meal served

in the average Southern restaurant, thusly: A plate on which rests a soggy pork chop greased as if it were about to try to swim the English channel; a hump of tired canned peas; a spreading white gelatinous substance called "grits," flavorless as warmed-over snow; and a slab of pie plated with damp wallboard.

The book, "Peace of Mind," is one of today's best sellers but we doubt that Louis F. Ferfcki, 48, of Pawtucket, R. I., has read it. However, Mr. Ferfcki, in order to have that most desirable peace of mind, left home eighteen months ago and took up residence in an empty grave in Oak Grove cemetery. Recently his peacefulness came to an end as five policemen surprised and overcame him as he was cooking bacon in the "kitchen" of his two-compartment hole among the tombstones. He was taken to jail on complaints filed by a number of nearby residents who claimed a wildman inhabited the cemetery. Ferfcki told Judge William N. Connell he had no peace of mind nor of body at home—and so left his wife.

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The magazine "This Week" reports one of the best signs we've seen as a reminder to be careful with our matches: "One tree will make a million matches. One match will burn a million trees."

New anti-malaria drugs pro-

duced last year are declared to be more effective than quinine or atabrine.

The Union stockyards at Omaha, Neb., are among the biggest in the country.

Dime: A dollar with all the taxes taken out.

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MINUTE FICTION
HOLLYWOOD HALO
By Dorothy M. Peper

WNU Features.
He was back in his room. The movie had been good. In fact, the movie had been very good. But now, alone again, he felt a little sad.
On the table before him stood a silver-framed photograph—her picture, with her autograph. He was going to write her a letter. He started out the way they do in movies and books—chewing the top of the fountain pen, writing a few lines, wadding up sheet after sheet. . . .
Finally, after a struggle, he plunged ahead:
"Dear Gloria:
"I saw your new picture, 'Hollywood Halo,' at the Carthy Circle tonight. You were as sweet and beautiful as ever. But then, I guess it's just natural for me to think you're tops!
"You'll be surprised, I reckon, when you open your fan mail tomorrow, and in it find this. Maybe you will think that I'm a little silly. But I'm not. The trouble is adults think kids don't have any sense. But a guy who's 14 knows plenty. Especially what he likes and wants.
"Well, what I like more than all the world is you—and what I want most is to have you all to myself. I love you more than life, and I'm proud of your success. (I read that last sentence in a book. But I mean



"I saw your new picture. You were as sweet, as beautiful as ever."
it, and it is the truth.) I'd like to be the one to give you everything you want in life. But I wouldn't want you to belong to anyone else. Maybe that is selfish. But you'll understand, I hope.
"You were wonderful in the picture, tonight. Especially, the scene in which you did that dance when you came out in that long, blue dress. You know what I did, Gloria? I closed my eyes and pretended I was the one there with you, whirling you about. And the part where you were in the roadster, going real fast—I pretended I was the driver and you were at my side. Your hair blew back away from your face, and you were laughing. I love to hear you laugh!
"I wish you were here right now, instead of your photograph. I wish you would come in right now through the doorway, and sit on the side of the bed, and talk. I can just imagine how you'd look. Maybe you'd wear the robe you wore in the picture—I think you called the color 'chartreuse.' And slippers to match, with white fur trim at the top. And your hair would be loose around your shoulders, and all soft and golden around your face. Oh, Gloria, you're so beautiful! You make me feel so proud!
"In the picture, you cried—and even if I did know it wasn't real, I couldn't help feeling sad.
"The part of the picture I liked best was when you put on a white apron, to cook a dinner for guests—you didn't know much about it, but you were bound you would do it or bust. That part was natural and real. That's why I liked it so much. You seemed just like yourself, and so little and helpless and cute.
"I pretended you were going to cook hamburgers, and it was Saturday night, and we didn't have a single guest—just you and me—and you didn't have to go back to the studio for a whole month!
"Oh, Gloria! Wouldn't it be wonderful? I love you so much! Maybe it's best you aren't here, and I can write all this—I'm afraid I could never get it said if it had to come out in talk!
"Even if you can't be just mine, I want you to be happy and to have your success. But don't forget I love you,
Your own Johnny.
"P. S. I heard you tell someone the other night that it took a lot more than make-up to hide a 14-year-old son. I know you love me, though—I'm sure I could tell if it was pretended.
"But I wish it didn't matter so much for people to know I'm your son. I wish you could just stay home and cook hamburgers. I wish I could stop calling you Gloria, and just call you Mom."

LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College,
Searcy, Arkansas

The Exploiters?
There is a widely accepted belief that American workers have been exploited by employers. This popular conception holds that the increases in labor's wages and welfare are only the direct result of exerting pressure on these employers. Meaning, pressure in the form of banding together into unions and armed with strikes and walkouts. To a degree, these means have bettered the lot of American workers. Circumstances have forced paths of action.
In some cases, inconsiderate employers have worked hardships upon employees. In all fields of endeavor there are persons and groups oblivious of anything save their own interests. Often these few must be budged from their positions. It would be folly to say that workers' rights never need protection. But likewise foolish to draw a hard and fast dividing line representing employers as exploiters and unions as benefactors.
Wage Paradox
One fact which forms the keystone of the "exploitation" thought trend is the huge increases in wages of labor during the past 25 years. Union groups point to this as the hard-won booty of a continuous war with a greedy employer army. True, wages during this period have skyrocketed to levels unthought of in 1919. But, surprisingly enough, there has been no increase in labor's share from the income of industry during this period.
Actually, the share of labor out of the income of industry has not risen or fallen measurably during that time. It has been steady regardless of the ups and downs of unions. In 1909 among manufacturing industries 9% of the employees were unionized. In 1945 the total was 45%. However, during this period the wage earners' portion of the gross value of manufactured products remained almost stationary—about 16%.
Production Regulates
Production makes the difference. Workers were wretchedly paid a century ago. They were paid, however, in the same proportion to what they produced as our workers today. Production per man hour increased greatly in the last century. The workman's pay jumped. This increase came about through investment by American people in those factors which would raise production. Superior plants and better tools were set up for a larger production and higher income. Some of the most important factors that bettered labor's position were contributed by the employers and investors—the so-called "exploiters."
In a free competitive market, business survival depends upon efficient production by using more and better tools. It is not hard to recognize the high wages of America's workmen today as the logical offspring of a society which encourages competition and individual initiative.
By continuing to give business initiative the go-ahead signal, we're setting the stage for greater gains and benefits to labor. By permitting too much power to fall into the hands of irresponsible union groups and government bureaus, we are defeating our own purposes. Brains, perspiration, and initiative given free rein in a democratic society represent the only real approach to a workable Utopia.

Smile Awhile
Lady Driver—Do you charge batteries here?
Proprietor—Sure we do.
Then put a new one in this car and charge it to my husband.
Why did you leave your girl's house so early?
We were sitting on the sofa and she turned out the light. Guess I can take a hint!
Mother—Junior, don't use such bad words.
Schoolboy—Shakespeare used them.
Mother—Well, then, you will have to quit playing with him.
Lecturer—Of course we all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like.
Chairman of Meeting—Most of us do, but you better explain for the benefit of them as has never been inside one.
Judge—Your age, madam?
Lady witness—Thirty years.
Judge—You may have difficulty in proving that.
Lady witness—You will find it difficult to prove the contrary. The church that had the record of my birth burned down in 1895.
Every short story, said the professor in journalism to his class, "should have reference to the Deity, a touch of royalty and some mention of sex."
The next day an earnest student turned in his first short story.
"My God, said the princess, take your hand off my knee!"
Said the doctor to the young matron: You need plenty of fresh air. But when you go out, be sure and dress warmly.
Said the matron to her husband, later: 'Dear, the doctor says I might have a nervous breakdown if I don't go to a dude ranch out West for a vacation and if I don't get a new mink coat.'

Uncle Sam Says



Have you stopped to consider that save-as-you-go is as important to you as the pay-as-you-go plan, which millions of my nieces and nephews are rediscovering this month as their best friend in meeting income obligations? When you are signed up on the payroll savings plan or have arranged with your bank for regular monthly purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds, you're on an automatic, easy save-as-you-go plan which will enable you to meet future personal and family obligations, or a business of your own, pay for a new home, travel or education for your children. As a good American, you are paying your income tax bill to your Uncle Sam to help pay for the war. As a good American, you also have the opportunity to turn the tables on your Uncle Sam. Investing in U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, your Uncle Sam will pay you \$4 for every \$3 in ten years.
U. S. Treasury Department
Bring your lawn mower to me if you want it sharpened. Mac Pigg, Broadlands.

Opening Unit Is 30-Day Job For Illini Dean
To Dr. Frederick R. Hamilton, an administrator with more than 45 years in education, the University of Illinois last fall entrusted one of its greatest responsibilities. This unprecedented assignment was the opening of the University's Galesburg Division which Dean Hamilton now likes to refer to as "how to establish a University in 30 days."
With the Division a "going concern" and prospects of a capacity registration of 2,000 students for the second semester, there is physical proof to back his statement that "Here in Galesburg was developed in less than 30 days a full-fledged University."
For it was less than a month before the beginning of classes on Oct. 21 that Dean Hamilton had to prepare for the opening of the Undergraduate Division.
Dean Hamilton arrived here Oct. 1 at what had been the army's Mayo General Hospital. He found a University without staff and with but a few administrative officials.
"Of course we encountered difficulties, some unexpected, but they were met promptly with the 'spirit of the pioneer' and now we're ready for our biggest semester," is his summation of the progress achieved.
Innovation wasn't new to this educator, lecturer, and writer, who served Bradley university, Peoria, as president from 1925 to until retirement in Feb., 1946. For he was called to Washington in 1942 and 1943 where, in the U. S. Office of Education, he assisted in the preparation of war training courses for the nation's colleges and universities.
Dean Hamilton was graduated from State Normal school, Oshkosh, Wisc., and has bachelor of philosophy and master of philosophy degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He obtained a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia in 1925.
He was appointed to the post of president of Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., in 1919 and returned to Columbia as an associate in education in 1923. In 1925 he was summoned as president to what was then Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

Time Table (CST)
C. & E. I.
Northbound 10:28 a. m.
Southbound 1:33 p. m.
Star Mail Route
S. Bound—6:45 a. m. & 2:30 p. m.
N. Bound—8:15 a. m. & 4:25 p. m.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
We Got to the Fish Fry After All
That community fish fry was sure a great success. There were plenty of appetizing extras, and Will Dudley did a right wonderful job of frying the fish—soft and flaky inside—brown and crisp around the edges.
But we didn't get to go. The missus was tired after working in the yard, and we just didn't want to leave her.
Then how did we know the fish was so good? Because the folks didn't forget us. They sent Skippy Henderson over with two steaming covered plates of fish, and a pitcher of cool, sparkling beer. And we finished them off in front of our own fire.
From where I sit, that's one of the things that makes our town so nice a place to live in: a spirit of share and share alike. That plate of fish and glass of beer weren't just great eating, they were symbols of the thoughtfulness that makes for better living!
Joe Marsh
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3 MINUTE FICTION GALLANT PEDRO By Robert Abel

WNU Features.

THE military courtyard was as quiet as only a cemetery can be; and the firing squad at parade rest were as motionless as tombstones. Pedro Gomez and I stared at each other. I couldn't help but admire that splendid body of Pedro's; so vibrant, so at ease. I noticed the arrogant tilt of his handsome head; the half smile on his lips.

I remembered the first time I had met him. Four years ago I had trailed a killer to a little saloon in Caliente. As I stepped from the blazing glare of the torrid sun into the semi-dark saloon, I was temporarily blinded. I could not see a thing; but not so the killer.

But the movement was never completed for the long black whip coiled around his arm like a boa and yanked him off his feet. I had him trussed in an eye-wink.

I turned to my rescuer, a tall, handsome laughing caballero.

"Captain," he said, "I am Pedro Gomez." He said it as though Pedro Gomez meant a name to be reckoned with. It was. He was the chief lieutenant of that rebel leader Pancho Villa. His fame or infamy was only second to his chief's.

I thanked Pedro for saving my life. "I am Manuel Beuno."



The second he spied me he cocked his heavy gun and raised it to his shoulder for the aim that means a quick death.

Two years ago I ran across him for the second time. I was leaning against the bar of the "Devil's Drink" when the doors swung open and several men entered. They spied me.

"A Carranza! Let's get him!" They were on me before I could turn. I fought for my life. My breath came in gasps. My arms felt like I was holding up heavy logs. I can't recall how many times I went down and came up, or how many men I knocked sprawling.

Suddenly a loud roar pierced through the fog that engulfed my dizzy swirling brain. The world had come to a standstill. Only heavy panting and breathing disturbed the otherwise silent room.

Someone lifted me gently from the floor. I could hear his voice scream in anger. "This is my friend. Who dares kill a friend of Pedro Gomez?" He looked like a keg of dynamite about to explode. The men slunk out of the saloon.

It was Pedro, all smiles again, apologizing and asking my forgiveness for the stupidity of his men. He depreciated his deed with a wave of his hand and a shake of his head. "It is nothing."

After a few drinks he again asked me to join his army. "The government is practically in our hands, Manuel." He looked at me sadly. "I might not be able to help you a third time, my friend. Your government is always putting Villa's captured men in front of a firing squad."

He gulped his whisky down with gusto. "Pancho says he will put all of Carranza's men against the wall, too."

Another drink and then he told me to leave town. Pancho and the rest of his men would soon arrive, and he shrugged his shoulders. Pancho might not like me like he did.

That was two years ago . . . and here was our third meeting . . . Pedro and I stared at each other. Come, come, Manuel," he said to me. "Be brave. We all have to die sometime. I know you would rather die when you are young and brave; and not when you become old and feeble and are scared of death."

He was right. That is the way I would rather die. How tall and proud Pedro looked. I slowly straightened out my body. I thrust my shoulders back and closed my eyes. I could hear a hoarse voice; it sounded as though it came from my very inners. . . . Ready. . . . Aim. . . . Fire!!!

Five shots blended into a single echo. The unerring aim of the firing squad had found its mark.

I opened my eyes in time to see Pedro smile at me. Slowly . . . slowly Pedro's magnificent vibrant body, so full of life a moment before, wilted like a tottering scarecrow and sagged lifeless to the ground.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson left Monday for a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Esther Powell of Salem spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sy of Arcola were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Irene Witt.

Mrs. Clint Ray spent the past week with her son, Carl Ray and family, at Camargo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown of Urbana spent Tuesday in the Grover Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck and Marvin were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayo and Mrs. Mabel Duke of Chicago spent the weekend in the Jess Ward home.

Mrs. D. W. Boyd of Chicago spent the past week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elston spent the weekend with their son, James Elston and family at Gary, Ind.

Pvt. Glen Miller of Ft. Knox, Ky., is spending a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Miller.

Miss Beulah Gore of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skinner and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Skinner's father, Hiram Lawless, at Villa Grove.

Mrs. Hans Biesterfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seider, Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith Woolverton will be hostess to the WSCS, Thursday afternoon, May 8. Mrs. Helen Dalzell will be her assistant.

Mrs. Leslie Cooper and daughters of Tuscola were overnight visitors Tuesday in the D. P. Brewer home.

Mrs. Chloe James and Pat Aikman of Dana, Ind., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson and son, Max, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Veras Turner at Champaign.

Mrs. George Harden and son Kent of Chicago arrived here on Monday for a few days visit with Mrs. Fuller Freeman and the Russell Youngs.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Scott Trees at Sidney on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Trees was a sister of Mrs. Henry Kilian.

Miss Elvira Biesterfeld, graduate of a Champaign beauty school, has accepted a position at Dee's Beauty Shop in Homer, and began work there last week.

Mrs. Helen Finney, Mrs. Hazel Witt of Champaign, and Mrs. Marie Olehy of Villa Grove spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Nola Donley.

Serving On USS Hugh Purvis Great Lakes, April 25—Paul E. Felkner, 20, Broadlands, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hugh Purvis, which is on a courtesy visit to Antwerp, Belgium. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Felkner, of Broadlands. During the visit the officers and enlisted personnel will be honored at parties and dances in the Belgian city. Felkner is a seaman second class.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Miss Mary Quinn has been absent from school the past week with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daughter spent Sunday in the S. C. Kraft home at Sidney.

Ralph Robison returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Indianapolis on business.

Mrs. Thelma McDaniels was hostess to the Stitch & Chatter Club on Thursday afternoon with eight members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wall and family at Hillsdale, Ind.

Mesdames Everett Green, Karl Partenheimer, Sam Kincanon and James Beatty attended a 4-H leader school at Champaign, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lafferty at Champaign.

T. M. Sullivan entered Mercy hospital on Tuesday of last week for treatment. He is expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Butler of Peoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler.

Mrs. Merle Godwin was hostess to the Loyal Workers Wednesday evening with ten members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bymaster of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle and Mike Lawless of Fairland spent Sunday in the J. P. Kidwell home.

Mrs. J. V. Keefe was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club. Mesdames Lawrence Keefe jr., O. D. Struck and Ed Carleton were prize winners. Miss Lena Churchill will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Paul Richardson and sons had their car sideswiped in Danville, Sunday. No one was seriously injured, but Betty received a slight cut over one eye. The car was somewhat damaged.

Relatives have received announcements of the marriage of Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wade and Elaine Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parham of Belize, British Honduras, at New Orleans, La., on Wednesday, Apr. 16. The couple will reside in Peoria, where the former is employed.

Boy Scout News

F. A. DICKS, SCOUT MASTER

The Boy Scouts will make their paper-magazine drive this Saturday, May 3. Kindly have bundles ready for the boys when they call at your home or place of business. Country folks may also bring in their contributions.

Classified Ads.

Bring your lawn mower to me if you want it sharpened. Mac Pigg, Broadlands.

For Sale—1941 Dual Tandem Chevrolet Truck, in first-class condition, with 325 bu. grain box. Price \$1500.00. Phone: 65F2, Broadlands. F. L. Martinie, Longview, Ill.

ACT NOW—To secure the county's most profitable small business. One man can operate. Write Mr. R. G. Gilbertson, 223 E. Douglas Street, Bloomington, Illinois.

For Sale—All kinds of pot plants and cut flowers for Mother's Day. Also all kinds of bedding plants for porch boxes and lawns. Cannon's Green House, phone 137, Villa Grove, 705 South Spruce Street.

Navy Captain Becomes Dean In Same Spot

Charles C. Caveny exchanged his Navy captain's uniform and his post as head of the Navy training schools at Navy Pier to become Dean of the new Chicago Undergraduate Division of the University of Illinois—at Navy Pier.

Dean Caveny served as educational officer and executive officer of the Navy training schools which graduated 50,000 men during the war. As chief administrative officer of the new Chicago division of the University, he has been largely responsible for converting the Navy base into a college to accommodate 4,000 Chicago-area students.

In addition to his wartime service in education, Dean Caveny has a background of 11 years' experience as a member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College. He also has served as regional supervisor of the State Department of Public Instruction and a special representative of the United States Office of Education.

He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and holds his graduate degrees from Pennsylvania State College.



U. of I. Offers 78 Courses At Galesburg

U. of I. Branch Has Living, Teaching Accommodations For 2,000 More.

Seventy-eight different courses are available at Galesburg and the University has announced more will be added later. The regular University of Illinois entrance requirements are applicable to Galesburg students.

"All students enrolled at this division study the same texts, take the same courses, follow the same procedures, and maintain the same high standards as do the students on the Urbana-Champaign campus. Our differences are merely differences of location," said President George D. Stoddard.

While most of the nation's colleges and universities can admit few new students next semester, and the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois restricting enrollments in several departments, the University's Galesburg Division has living and teaching facilities for 1,500 new students.

This Undergraduate Division, established last fall, is offering freshman and sophomore instruction in Commerce and Business Administration and in Liberal Arts and Sciences, and also first year courses in Engineering.

Teaching is of the same quality and faculty of the same standard as on the University's Urbana-Champaign campus, and students transferring from Galesburg for advanced work on the main campus will receive full credit.

Galesburg students have priority over outside students in transferring for advanced training, University trustees have ruled.

A division of special services for war veterans has been created to find the correct curriculum for individual veterans and provide desirable revisions in existing programs of study.

Courses from the following list of subjects may be selected by Undergraduate Division students at Galesburg:

Accountancy, botany, chemistry, economics, English, French, engineering, drawing, German, geography, geology, history, hygiene, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish, speech, rhetoric, physical education, physiology, physics, and zoology.

Due to record-breaking enrollment of 18,378 students on the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois, classes are held from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Time Table (CST) C. & E. I.

Northbound 10:28 a. m. Southbound 1:33 p. m. Star Mail Route S. Bound—6:45 a. m. & 2:30 p. m. N. Bound—8:15 a. m. & 4:25 p. m.

For Sale—Light oak bedstead and springs, size three-fourth, \$10.00. Also RCA-Radolia, old style, good condition, \$10.00. If interested inquire at the News office.

Wanted—A Doctor at Broadlands. We want your news items.

DEMONSTRATION BY BLIND MAN'S DOG THRILLS BIG CROWD

Simple Obedience Training Basis of Ken's Proficiency, Owner States

Of the many services the dog performs for man, noblest is that of acting as eyes for those who have had the misfortune to lose their sight, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

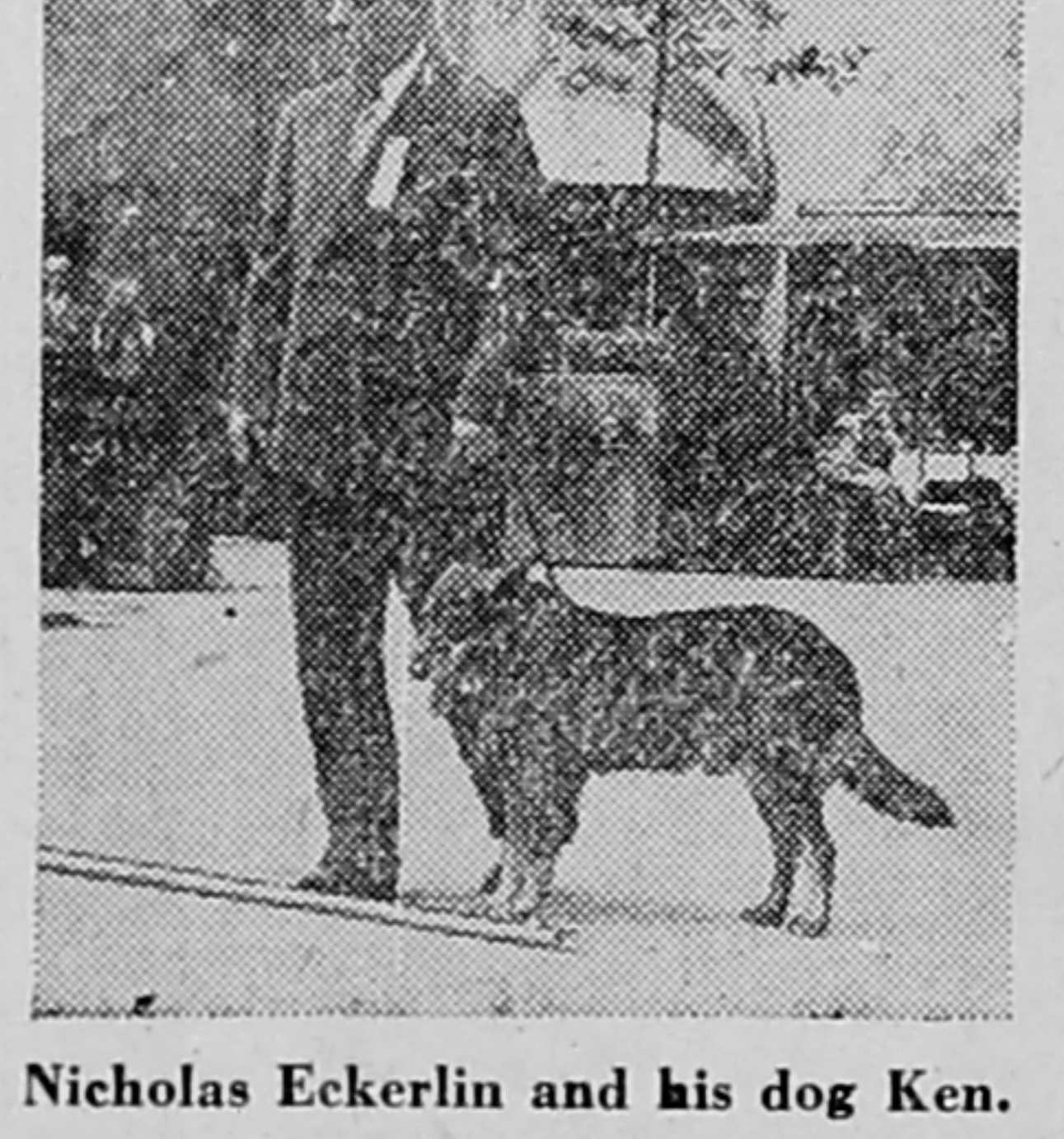
One of the most amazing demonstrations of the work of dogs that lead the blind was given in New York City during the recent National Dog Week by Nicholas B. Eckerlin, blind grocer of New Rochelle, N. Y., and his dog Ken. While an enormous audience in Rockefeller Plaza watched admiringly Ken escorted his blind owner up and down flights of steps, warned him of obstacles, retrieved articles dropped by Mr. Eckerlin, and even protected his master against a make-believe hold-up man.

The people who witnessed this touching evidence of canine intelligence and devotion marveled at the training methods which produce such competent and dependable guides as Ken. Few of those present realized that the groundwork of Ken's schooling was simple, basic obedience training similar to that practiced by thousands of dog-owners throughout the country.

All dogs that lead the blind, gun dogs, shepherd dogs, and dogs that serve with the military forces, have obedience training as the basis of their schooling, states the Center. It is possible for any dog-owner with a bit of patience and persistence to have an equally well-trained dog—one that will be a better pet and companion and a real source of pride.

For a free list of suggested reading on dog obedience training drop a note or postcard to the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Persons with little or no dog experience are inclined to throw up



Nicholas Eckerlin and his dog Ken.

their hands and exclaim, "Oh, but I wouldn't have the patience to train a dog!" Patience is necessary, but not the great degree of patience that most people imagine. Fifteen minutes a day of persistence and gentle schooling will show definite results in a comparatively short time. There is no magic formula involved. The great factor which works in favor of the trainer is the dog's anxiety to be petted and praised. This is the practically universal canine characteristic which professional dog folk speak of as "the will to please." Therefore, they praise and reward the dog when he does the right thing, and scold or ignore him when he disobeys. It is this "will to please" trait which makes the dog the easiest animal in the world to teach and makes it possible for anyone so minded to make of his dog a canine "lady or gentleman."

Marble Pie Easy To Stir Together

There's no difficulty whatever in keeping a supply of baked goods on hand these sugar-short days, once you start using prepared pudding mixes as sugar-stretchers in the baking job, writes the Country Cooking Editor of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer.

Marble pie is just one instance of how easily an ovenful of delicious desserts requiring no sugar can be stirred together when these mixes are used, she tells farm homemakers.



Marble Pie. 1 pkg. chocolate pudding mix 3/4 c. milk 1 pkg. vanilla pudding mix 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Using only 1/4 c. of the milk to a package of pudding, prepare each one individually according to directions on the box. Cool to lukewarm. Put into pie shell in large spoonfuls, alternating light and dark puddings. Then with a knife cut thru filling with a wide zigzag motion; repeat in opposite direction. Chill.

Place your news items in our mail box.

The Broadlands News will appreciate your news items.

Gem Theatre Villa Grove - Illinois. Thurs. & Fri., May 1-2. Comedy—Drama—Starring Wallace Beery, Dean Stockwell, Edward Arnold, in The Mighty McGurk. Saturday, May 3. Double Feature. Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette, Nancy Saunders, in South of the Chisholm Trail. Plus Noreen Naish, Darryl Hickman, Jan Ford, in The Devil on Wheels. Mat at 2:00; Eve at 6:30-8:40. Sun., Mon., May 4-5. Comedy—starring Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney, Ann Doran, in My Favorite Brunette. Shows Starting at 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20. Tues., Wed., May 6-7. A Grand Dog Show—starring Lanny Rees, Tom Neal, and Flame as Shep, in My Dog, Shep. Also: Mystery—in Color—starring Bela Lugosi, George Succo, Nat Pendelton, in Scared To Death. Thur., Fri., May 8-9. Comedy—starring Jackie (Butch) Jenkins, Peter Lawford, Beverly Tyler, Edward Arnold, Spring Byington, in My Brother Talks To Horses. Also: Latest 'March of Time'

HOMER THEATRE Always A Good Show. Fri. & Sat., May 2-3. Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in Blondie's Big Moment. Sun., Mon., & Tues., May 4-5-6. Entertainment at its Best! Bing Crosby in Irving Berlin's Musical—Blue Skies with Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield. In Technicolor. Wed., & Thur., May 7-8. William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in The Devil's Playground Wally Brown in Genius at Work. Fri., & Sat., May 9-10. Loretta Young and David Niven in The Perfect Marriage. Notice: Starting April 1st midweek shows start at 8 o'clock.

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Poultry, Eggs Hides O. E. ANDERSON Broadlands Illinois The News is \$2.00 per year.