

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1934

NUMBER 12

VOLUME 15

Brown Township Raisers To Get First AAA Cash

Corn and hog farmers in Brown Township will be the first to sign AAA contracts to be forwarded to Washington for benefit payments for reduction of both crops.

"We expect to start early next week in the sign-up of the contracts," Elmer Messman, president of the Champaign County Production Control Association, said Wednesday.

Added workers in the association's office have already started typing the contracts that will be signed by each individual farmer, showing the amount due from the Secretary of Agriculture in exchange for the crop reductions that have been made.

Members of the township committee, Corley Ball, Frank Mitchell and J. E. Zehr, will be in charge of the sign-up.

The association will attempt to sign all cooperators in each township as a unit, Messman said, forwarding the complete unit in blocks of 200 or less.

This plan will be followed to avoid possible confusion.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Dec. 23, 1921

Chas. Swick visited relatives at Lorain, O.

Mrs. Bert Rush of Boswell, Ind. visited relatives here.

Misses Edna Wiese and Hazel Dohme were attending school at Normal, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Teel and Mrs. Delf Struck visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rayl at Danville.

Mrs. I. F. Laverick entertained the Builders class of the M. E. church, at her home.

A home talent play "Whose Little Bride Are You" was presented for the benefit of the Broadlands Public school.

The Loyal Workers class of the U. B. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lunsford.

Mrs. A. S. Maxwell entertained a number of friends at a three course dinner in honor of her husband's 61st birthday anniversary.

Fair Relic



The Mississippi, ancient locomotive which helped to build the South 100 years ago, and is now in Wings of a Century at the Chicago World's Fair, provides a resting place for Mrs. M. O. Peterson, of Des Moines, Iowa, as Opie Read, famed author, tells something of its history.

Midgets Hobnob With Lofty Towers at Fair



Dancing on the green is a daily feature of Merrie England, one of the 15 foreign villages in Chicago World's Fair which offer visitors a "tour of the world." Inset: Some of the world's tiniest people, on view at the Fair's Midget City.

Local and Personal

Harold Wiese is driving a new Chevrolet Town sedan.

Bert Seeds and family visited relatives at Sidney, Sunday.

Lost—A small cameo brooch. Reward.—Mrs. Leanna Miller.

Hugo Dewitt and Geo. Walker were Sidney visitors Wednesday.

Prof. Geo. H. Cook was a Champaign visitor, Tuesday.

George Walker is driving a new Chrysler Six.

Ronald Cable and family of Chicago spent the weekend here with relatives.

Edna Barnes of Homer spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds.

Supervisor F. A. Messman is driving a new Master Six Chevrolet coach.

Clyde Gore of Flint, Mich., is among our new subscribers this week.

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will meet on next Monday night.

Misses Mary and Rita Orr of Danville spent last week here in the Adolph Anderson home.

Miss Frieda Schweineke is the guest of Miss Lorraine Wax of Indianola.

The M. E. ladies are having the church seats cleaned and restained.

Mrs. Lillie Baker is recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis.

Misses Alice and Janie Anderson left Wednesday for Danville for a weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Dennis Boyd of Chicago spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker.

Prof. and Mrs. Geo. H. Cook have returned from Charleston where they have been attending school for the past six weeks.

Miss Edith Smith of Lafayette, Ind., spent the past few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith.

Little Max Henson submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids at a Champaign hospital Saturday.

Ed Zantow and family, Wm. Brown and family of Danville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haeffel and Norman Roberts left Thursday for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

George Nichol played with the Newman baseball club Sunday. Mr. Nichol is the new Standard Oil Company agent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robinson at an ice cream supper Tuesday evening.

Rev. Walter Ott and family left Wednesday for their home at Buffalo, N. Y., after a few days visit with Emil Schumacher and family.

Kenneth Cable and family returned to their home at Terre Haute, Sunday, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien entertained at dinner, Sunday, Hans Biesterfeld and family, Herman Luth and family, Paul Krenzien and family.

Misses Mildred Messman, Wilma Schweineke, Leora Gericke and Vera Summers visited Miss Marie Mohr, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Gaines, grand-daughter Mabel Duke, of Chicago, arrived Wednesday for a two weeks visit at the Jesse Ward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robinson at a six o'clock dinner, Wednesday.

Hot, hotter, hottest! Gardens and pastures are burning up, wells are going dry, and the water situation is becoming more serious daily.

Hugo Dewitt and family returned Friday of last week from a three weeks motor trip to Colorado Springs, Col. They made the return trip a distance of 1108 miles in three days. They report a most delightful trip.

Strange Matrimonial Disaster of \$50,000,000 Heiress! An illustrated article of marriage and divorce in high society, in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McDermott of Newman are the proud parents of a daughter who arrived at their home last Saturday. Her name is Shirley B. This is their third child, two boys and a girl. Mrs. McDermott was formerly Miss Maude Busick of Broadlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed entertained the following over the weekend: Mrs. Nellie Ingram and children of St. Charles; Delbert Reed of Joliet; Mrs. Avery Henson and children, Virgil Reed and family, and Edmund Reed, all of Champaign. Mrs. Ingram is a sister of Mrs. Reed.

Consolidation of rural routes No. 1 and No. 2 from the Broadlands Post Office will become effective next Wednesday, August 1. Those notified to change location of mail box will need to have this done just beforehand in order to get uninterrupted delivery. New box numbers will be assigned at that time.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple visited at the home of Supervisor Fred Messman, Thursday of last week. Their son, Douglas Champion, and daughter, Mary Frances, who had been visiting in the Messman home returned to Blue Mound with them. Mr. Temple paid this office a pleasant call while here.

Thrashing Ring Enjoys Ice Cream Supper at August Mohr Home

The members of August Mohr's thrashing ring enjoyed an ice cream supper at the Mohr home on Tuesday night. Thirty-eight neighbors and their families were present.

The evening was spent in a social way. After the serving of ice cream and cake, Wilbur Luth and Raymond Frick entertained with music.

Douglas County Supervisors to Talk Road Plans

Tuscola, July 25.—A meeting of the Douglas County Board of Supervisors has been called for Friday to consider plans for completing a stretch of paved highway from Newman to Broadlands.

Auto Fatalities Greater on Highways, Crossings

More automobile accidents happen within cities and towns each year, but fatalities are greatest on highways and at crossings in the country, the weekly safety bulletin issued by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes said today.

Excessive speed is the chief cause. Three fourths of the accidents each year are in cities and towns but they are not as serious in their consequences because the rate of speed of cars in town is much less.

In these days when automobiles are designed for speed the lesson of caution cannot be over emphasized.

Accidents on curves are so serious because speed is usually the main factor. Accidents at railroad crossings are so serious because the probability of death for everyone in the car is great. It is speed, still more speed, and then greater speed which under many road locations is the factor which drivers fail to keep under control.

Brakes are always essential, but even the best of brakes cannot make excessive speed safe. What speed is safe must be left to good judgment of the driver, bearing in mind the fact that his vehicle of pleasure may at any moment be turned into an instrument of death by taking chances at excessive speed.

Dealers, service stations and garage attendants should encourage regular attention by car owners to maintenance of car and to frequent examination of brakes.

Long View News

Rev. J. A. Parker was on the sick list the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald and baby daughter have returned to Chicago after spending several weeks here.

Mrs. Chas. Churchill is recovering from the operation to which she recently submitted at Lakeview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty have returned from their western trip and have gone to housekeeping in the Dilworth property north of the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman and son returned Sunday evening from Belleville where they attended the three day meeting of the Illinois Rural Letter Carriers and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

J. C. Peden went to Clinton, Alabama, Saturday, accompanying the remains of his wife who passed away early Saturday morning at Mercy hospital, Champaign. M. H. Keefe went with him.

Market Report

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

No. 2 wheat	88c
No. 2 white corn	58c
No. 2 yellow corn	55c
No. 3 oats	37c

Free Movie Program

Following is the free picture program to be shown at Broadlands this Saturday night:

Feature—On Probation.
Comedy—Dassan.

Corn Condition Over State Varied

Corn is growing rapidly in the limited areas which received heavy rains in early July, the Weather Bureau's crop bulletin for Illinois said Wednesday, but elsewhere the record-breaking heat wave added to drought damage.

The condition and progress of corn is variable, said Meteorologist E. W. Holcomb. July rainfall helped to carry it through the heat wave and where the preceding July showers were substantial, many limited but well distributed areas having received several inches, the crop is growing rapidly.

However, it is firing and burning in the drier areas, particularly from Jersey and Macoupin Counties northward, where there is considerable corn that is poor or only fair.

The earliest corn has reached the roasting ear stage, while the later planted is tasseling, shooting ears or silking. Scattered damage from chinch bugs continues.

Take Music Lessons

The following are taking music lessons from Mr. Joseph F. Stout of Villa Grove:

- Hazel Baker, piano.
- Bobbie McClelland, piano.
- Max Seeds, Hawaiian guitar.
- Walter Schumacher, Spanish guitar.
- Eugene Ward, piano.
- Rosetta Smith, piano.
- Hilda and Florence Rothermel, Spanish and Hawaiian guitar.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Edward Hardy, Pastor.

BROADLANDS

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Union service 8 p. m.

LONGVIEW

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Union service 8 p. m.

Your news items would help to make this paper more interesting.

There was a large attendance at the band concert here Wednesday night.

Read the advertisement of the Star Theater, Villa Grove, for the latest and best movie shows.

Mexico at Fair



This is an every-day street scene in the Mexican village at the World's Fair in Chicago. Fifteen foreign villages offer the visitor the equivalent of a tour of the world in a day or two at the exposition this year. Low travel costs and added Free Fair features make a Fair vacation cheaper this summer.

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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

ADVERTISING RATES:
 Display Per Column Inch 20c
 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

Casualties of July 4

According to reports, 176 Americans gave up their lives on Independence Day this year, through accidents classified as follows: Fireworks, 3; automobile, 69; drowning, 70; other causes, 34. Many hundreds were more or less seriously injured, and some may have died later.

This is a gruesome record but it shows a marked improvement over those of other recent years, especially that of 1931, when 483 persons were killed on July 4. A nation-wide movement for a "safe and sane" Fourth was started in 1906 by James Keeley, a Chicago newspaper editor, and as a result the number of deaths on the nation's birthday have been materially decreased, especially from fireworks. But there seems to be little progress in reducing the heavy toll of lives taken by automobile accidents and drownings, most of which could be avoided by the exercise of a reasonable degree of caution.

Speedy New Trains

A sort of preamble to the answer of the railroads to the airplane's challenge is seen in two new, light, fast streamlined trains recently built and tested—one for the Burlington and one for the Union Pacific.

Both of these are three-car trains, constructed of a new alloy having the strength of steel but weighing only one-third as much, an entire train being only about the weight of a standard Pullman. A maximum speed of 111 miles an hour against a 32-mile head wind has been attained, at a fuel cost of about one-fifth of that of a three-car steam train.

Officials expect to soon establish a regular schedule requiring only two nights and one day between Chicago and the Pacific coast, or a reduction of the present time by about 40 per cent. Thus a business man making the trip would lose only one day en route, the same as he would lose in traveling by airplane.

Additional new six-car and nine-car trains of the same type are now being built and will be put into service before the end of the year. It is probable that other railroads will adopt similar high-speed trains, with the result that in a few years the present type of passenger train may be entirely obsolete.

Synthetic Rubber

Automobile tires made of synthetic rubber have been subjected to exhaustive road tests and pronounced equal for all practical purposes to those made of real rubber. But the new tires will not compete with the kind now in use for some time to come, because they are too expensive.

Synthetic rubber costs about \$1 a pound, while real rubber is worth only about 15 cents. Its practical value will become apparent only in case of a foreign combine, like that of a few years ago, which temporarily forced natural rubber beyond \$1 a pound. Knowing how to make it will make America independent of foreign rubber producers if their price goes too high. It is also possible of course that the cost of synthetic rubber may be materially lowered in the future through improved methods of

production.

The chemical discovery which made the new substance possible was made by the Rev. Nieuwland of Notre Dame University as long ago as 1906, but the process of perfecting it has engaged the attention of experimenters during the intervening years.

Thus another wonder of chemistry has been added to the long list of synthetic marvels which applied science has produced in recent years.

Ancient Club Rules

The custom among luncheon clubs of the United States, whereby a club is supposed to limit its membership to only one of each business or profession recalls a similar rule of the famous Spectator Club, organized by Addison, the English essayist, more than two centuries ago.

In that day the rule was stated thus: "None shall be admitted into the club that is in the same trade with any member in it."

Some other rules of the Spectator Club, however, find no counterpart among the modern regulations governing the Rotary, Kiwanis and similar organizations, but they are nevertheless interesting, the following being examples:

If any member swears or curses, his neighbor may give him a kick upon the shins.

If any member tells stories in the club that are not true, he shall forfeit for every third lie a half penny.

If any member brings his wife into the club, he shall pay for whatever she drinks or smokes.

If any member's wife comes to fetch him from the club, she shall speak to him outside the door.

The last rule was considered quite necessary in a day when there were no telephones, and may have enabled a timorous husband to escape by the back door while a faithful steward assured his wife that he was not at the club.

Death of Mme. Curie

Few women have attained exceptional eminence in the scientific world, particularly in the field of original research. An amazing exception was Marie Sklodowska Curie, co-discoverer of radium, who died in France a few days ago, at the age of 66. She was unquestionably the greatest woman chemist and physicist who ever lived.

Mme. Curie was born in Warsaw, Poland, and was a pupil of Pierre Curie in Paris before their marriage. In 1898, while experimenting with radioactive substances in their laboratory they discovered and isolated the powerful element to which they gave the name of radium. For this epochal discovery the Curies were awarded the Nobel prize in physics in 1903. For achievements in chemistry Mme. Curie was again given the Nobel prize in 1911.

Her husband was killed in an accident in 1906, after which she succeeded him as chief professor of physics in the University of Paris. She visited America a few years ago and was acclaimed by scientists and the public.

During her years in experimenting with radium, Mme. Curie, like numbers of others who have worked with this powerful and dangerous substance, suffered from its effects, which contributed to the illness which caused her death.

Thus she joins that noble band of martyrs who have sacrificed themselves for the benefit of humanity.

Old-time doctors bled their patients physically; some modern ones bleed them financially.

A dispatch says the drought in some sections has been terminated by rain. Probably the best way, after all.

CHEVROLET
520,000
IN SIX MONTHS

A record-breaking demand has sent Chevrolet production to its highest total in four years

Since January 1st, Chevrolet has produced more than half a million cars and trucks. This tremendous total has broken all Chevrolet records for the last four years. And here is the reason behind it: No other manufacturer has so much to offer as Chevrolet.

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car to give you patented Knee-Action, and only patented Knee-Action gives you shock-proof steering combined with the new jolt-proof gliding ride. Chevrolet alone in its field provides Fisher bodies with genuine No Draft Ventilation—the safest and most comfortable bodies built today. No low-priced car but Chevrolet has safe, sure, cable-controlled brakes, the sturdy Y-K frame, and a dozen and one other important features. Do you wonder that the trend is to Chevrolet?

Let these features guide you when you buy your low-priced car. Don't accept anything less than all of them. And let yourself be guided by Chevrolet's popularity. As everyone knows, every buyer of a product is a recommendation, and Chevrolet can show you hundreds of thousands of them in only six short months!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
 Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms
 A General Motors Value

CHEVROLET

Brewer-Chevrolet Sales---Broadlands, Ill.

NEW REDUCED PRICES

STANDARD MODELS	New Reduced List Price	Amount of Reduction
Sport Roadster	\$465	\$25
Coach	495	25
Coupe	485	25
MASTER MODELS		
Sport Roadster	540	35
Coach	580	35
Town Sedan	615	30
Sedan	640	35
Coupe	560	35
Sport Coupe	600	35
Sedan Delivery	600	45
COMMERCIAL CARS		
Commercial Chassis	355	30
Utility Long Chassis	515	50
Dual Long Chassis	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Commercial Panel	575	35
Special Commercial Panel	595	35
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is \$18 additional; Master Models, \$20 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT



Mrs. Blankenship



Phil Goller



Mrs. Tidabach



Maggie Dudley

**Fewer Aches and Pains
 More Health and Pleasure**

PAIN drags you down—physically, mentally, morally.

Why continue to endure it? Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic, and Periodic Pains. They seldom fail.

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are pleasant to take and prompt to act. They do not upset the stomach, cause constipation or leave you with a dull, depressed feeling.

Ask your druggist or any of the hundreds of thousands enthusiastic users. Probably you too can find relief.

I think all Dr. Miles medicines are wonderful, but Anti-Pain Pills are my favorite.

Mrs. Doc Blankenship, Stamford, Texas
 I have used your Anti-Pain Pills only a short time, but they have given me prompt relief. They did for me in a week more than any other medicine I had taken for a year. Phil Goller, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

I am never without Anti-Pain Pills. I think they are much better than anything else I have ever used. Sometimes when I am tired and nervous, and feel like I would go under, I take two Anti-Pain Pills and in a sort time I feel like a different person. Mrs. S. Tidabach, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been used in my home with wonderful results. I recommend them. Maggie Belle Dudley, Vanceboro, N. C.

Your Anti-Pain Pills helped me a great deal. I have used them for years. I carry them everywhere in my purse and always keep them in the house. They have saved me a great many sick headaches. Mrs. Jennie Neill, Coronado, Calif.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS



Religious services will be recorded on disks and reproduced on an instrument resembling a phonograph for serving churches unable to have a regular pastor.

Dr. Mayo says walking is the best exercise. But it's also the most dangerous.

Finland is the only country that is old-fashioned enough to pay its war debts.

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Harold O. Anderson

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

**See
 Messman & Astell
 For**

All Kinds of Insurance

Astell Building

Broadlands, Illinois.

Forrest Dicks
 Allerton

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 Broadlands

**Dicks Bros.
 Undertakers**

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

Manifold Ways in Which the Banks Are Serving the Nation

Handling Millions of Transactions Daily for Individuals, Corporations and State and National Governments—The Structure Strengthened and Deserving of Public Faith

By FRANCIS MARION LAW,
President American Bankers Association

THE banks of the nation provide the machinery through which pass daily many millions of checks and drafts, aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars.

The banks are largely financing the Federal Government in its Recovery Program, involving the greatest peace-time expenditures ever known.

Likewise the banks are largely financing the current credit needs of states, counties, cities, public schools and other political subdivisions, all of which have intimately to do with the daily affairs of all of the people.



F. M. LAW

Each day banks throughout the country are making hundreds of thousands of new loans and they are renewing and extending old loans for the accommodation of a vast number of borrowers, these borrowers being individuals, corporations and partnerships and their loans being incident to agriculture, industry and trade in every community in the land.

The banks, through their trust departments, are continuing the work which they have faithfully carried on throughout the depression and are protecting trust funds placed in their care against the worst shrinkage of values ever known. Included in this activity is the service the banks are performing in connection with administering the affairs of widows and orphans.

The banks, through the medium of their savings and thrift deposit departments, are furnishing safety for the accumulations of many millions of people and on this class of deposits reasonable interest is paid.

Banks are providing a service for the safe-deposit and safe-keeping of the possessions, papers and securities of a very large number of people.

The officers of banks are unstintedly and unselfishly giving advice and counsel to the people of their communities, thereby to a considerable extent guiding their daily financial and fiscal affairs during this most difficult period of disturbance.

The Banking Structure Strengthened

The banking structure as it is today has been greatly strengthened and the process of strengthening still goes on. Banking is not a closed science. The banking system which we have had was not good enough, and I earnestly believe that an able and non-partisan commission should be set up to make a study of our numerous banking laws to the end that a properly correlated banking system might be worked out and submitted for consideration to the next Congress.

A good system would include rigid requirements as to management, intelligent and impartial supervision and, in due time, unification of supervision. Such a system, composed of banks adequately capitalized, capably managed and conscientiously supervised, would eliminate any possibility of a recurrence of what has happened in the past four years.

The temporary Federal deposit insurance plan under which deposits in banks up to \$2,500 for each account are insured has been in effect for six months and has proven a potent factor in restoring confidence. Only two small banks out of over fourteen thousand holding membership in the fund have failed during this six months' period. The temporary plan has been extended very wisely for a year, and the amount of the insured deposit has been increased to \$5,000, thus insuring in full over 98% in number of the depositors in the country's banks.

Hoarded money is returning to the banks and deposits are showing a vast increase. Banks everywhere are super-lucent, meaning that they have an unusually heavy proportion of their deposits in cash. There are two kinds of unemployment in this country—unemployment of men and unemployment of dollars. These men and these dollars must be put to work. Banks in strong and highly liquid condition are prepared and determined to do their proper part in putting money to work.

Requisites for Grants of Bank Credit

That brings me to the all important question of the granting of credit by banks. Two things are necessary to increase bank credit:

1st. The banks must be liquid and confident in their own strength.

2nd. Business men must further lay their fears and regain confidence to the point where they will dare to think and plan ahead.

The first requisite is accomplished. The second is in process. Bank credits will increase and money will go to work as soon as business men get over their disinclination to borrow and this will be when they begin to see profits within their reach.

In past depressions the real movement of the expansion in bank credit has always come after general business recovery got under way and not before. The number of good credit risks is increasing daily. Not in my time have good borrowers been so warmly welcome at banks as they are today. Never before has there been such competition for good loans, nor has the in-

terest rate ever been so low. Every sound business in the country today can get what money it needs.

A Return of Normal Lending

Banks are badly needing loans for revenue purposes, and now that confidence in banks has been largely restored they are naturally returning to a more normal lending policy. Before the bank holiday the confidence of the people was shattered. The thought uppermost in the minds of depositors was the safety of their funds. Withdrawals from banks became increasingly heavy and general. Under such circumstances the banker, mindful of his primary responsibility to his depositors, was more concerned in the collection of loans than in the making of new loans. The result was a severe contraction of credit. For this the banker should not be blamed. He simply performed his manifest duty.

Bankers at this time are very properly viewing the credit needs of business with serious and sympathetic consideration. Applicants for loans are not always familiar with the rules governing bank credit and constructive and interested help on the part of the banker will bring about the making of many additional loans, without doing violence to any principle of good banking.

Certainly no one would advocate the making of unsound loans by banks. The creation of a large volume of unsound loans would not only weaken the banks—it would prolong the depression and wipe out some of the gains already made. It is to be earnestly hoped that no banker will yield under the pressure of his desire for earnings, or for any other reason, and make loans of the wrong sort. John Otley of Atlanta, in a recent address, said—"The plan of lending freely and hoping for the best has never proven wise."

There are many needs for credit of kinds which are not within the province of commercial banks to meet. Likewise there are many types of credit, but there are also many types of credit facilities available—enough, it would seem, to meet the requirements of all classes of worthy borrowers.

The Duty of Every Banker

It is clearly the duty of every banker in the country to perform certain services. The most important are:

1. To afford perfect safety for deposits.

2. To grant credit to those who deserve it.

In the matter of credits the public must in fairness remember that commercial banks are not lending their own money, but the money of their depositors, represented very largely by the earnings and savings of the people. The people who own these deposits have accumulated them through years of labor and sacrifice, and in many cases the deposit represents their all. These depositors have the right to call for their money at any time, or at most on short notice. Deposits constitute a sacred trust.

There are certain basic principles in sound banking that must be held onto even in this period of change, but the progressive banker must be responsive to changing conditions and he must be active in seeking proper opportunities to meet the sound needs of his customers.

In a recent message to Congress, the President said—"I am greatly hoping that repeated promises that private investment and private initiative to relieve the government in the immediate future of much of the burden which it has assumed will be fulfilled."

Repeated assurance has been given by the Administration that there is no desire on its part to continue government lending a moment longer than is necessary and that at the earliest possible time the government will gladly give way to the banks and other lending institutions. This, of course, is as it should be and we are all earnestly looking forward to the time when private initiative and enterprise shall have recovered its vitality sufficiently to throw government crutches away.

Numerous bank failures have created in the minds of many a grossly exaggerated idea as to the losses of depositors in closed banks. The record indicates that depositors in banks which closed in the past three years will realize on an average about 65c on the dollar. That would mean a loss of 35%. It has been estimated that during the depression the average value of investments in stocks lost about 90%; bonds similarly declined approximately 60% and commodities 65%.

Deposits in sound banks continued to be worth 100% throughout the depression and 90% of the bank deposits of the country were not affected.

Bankers Deserve Confidence

The country can have full confidence in the integrity and competence of the bankers of the country. Out of the lessons of the last few years has come experience that will be valuable to the banker and to his community. He can be counted on to show a proper appreciation of his responsibilities and obligations and to take his place among those who are making earnest and unselfish effort to promote recovery. He is not infallible, but with every power that lies within him I believe he may be depended upon to fulfill his duty as a custodian of the people's money, as a dispenser of credit and as a God-fearing American Citizen imbued with sincere regard for the common good.

How It Happened

By JUNE DALEY

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WNU Service

THEY had been married six months to the very day. Peggy wasn't sentimental about anniversaries. She didn't expect candy or flowers. She wasn't even much disappointed when Don forgot the date entirely—but to have him choose that particular evening to talk to her so dreadfully, and in front of all their friends, was really too much!

"Jeepers!" Don had said. "Haven't you even brains enough to return a lead? If you can't learn to play bridge, why not admit it and quit?"

Well, she had quit; she'd left not only the bridge party but Don himself several miles away. Peggy gave a vicious push to the accelerator of her blue roadster and swung on two wheels round the corner into Park drive.

Early the next morning, Miss Vera Stern, starting on her daily trip to the meat market for Toodles' chop-bones, paused before the closed door of an apartment on the floor below her own. Usually at this hour a burst of singing and the clatter of dishes announced to passers-by that the "pretty little red-haired bride" was on the job. Today the apartment was disturbingly silent.

"Not that I'm curious," she was soon explaining to plump Mrs. Griggs at the corner grocery. "You know I never pry into other people's affairs—but it did seem very queer to me, very queer, indeed. I went around to the courtyard and looked up and every window was shut tight. And there was this peculiar odor. It somehow suggested a hospital to me, but it wasn't ether."

"Chloroform?"

"That's it. Yes, I'm sure that was it. Don't burglars use chloroform?"

"Yes, they do. Or sometimes people kill themselves with it. But you say they seemed quite happy?"

"Oh, very happy! Just bride and groom, you know. And she was such a pretty little thing, with lovely red hair. Oh, dear, what do you think I'd better do?"

"Do? Well, of course your janitor would have a pass-key, but I don't really believe . . . Oh, my goodness, there's the trolley coming!"

Decidedly out of breath, Mrs. Griggs sank into the seat nearest the trolley door and discovered its other occupant to be a friend of her younger sister's. They fell into casual conversation, to which the older woman, after a time, contributed the story she had just heard.

"The Park Court Apartments," Elise exclaimed. "Yes—I know where they are. I'll be looking for details in the paper. So long."

Don Biddle looked up from his desk, annoyed by the chatter of the filing clerks inside the next partition. He half rose from his chair to ask for quiet, overheard some one say "The Park Court Apartments" and sank back to listen.

"Do go on, Elise. It's like hearing a newspaper story before it comes out."

"Only I don't know the end. Anyway this young couple had been living there for six months, and they seemed crazy about each other, she said—which doesn't sound like suicide. But all the doors and windows were shut tight and stuffed round the edges with rags, and burglars wouldn't do that. Then there was this terrible smell of chloroform, simply overpowering, and no answer to all their pounding on the door."

"My heavens, girls!—what ails Mr. Biddle?"

"He's been acting queer all morning and now he's dashed off without his coat or hat!"

At almost the same moment, in a downtown tea room, a plump matron suddenly exclaimed to her bosom friend: "My dear, do look at that girl. Tearing out as though the place was on fire."

"She was listening to you," remarked the even plumper friend, placidly sipping a frosted chocolate. "and when you said 'Park Court Apartments' she just jumped out of her chair."

So it happened that Don Biddle and his new and very red-headed wife fell into each other's arms at the door of a certain very much-talked-of apartment.

"Oh darling, darling—I was a brute!"

"Dearest—I was a perfect little fool. I drove out to mother's for the night, of course."

Suddenly they realized that the door of their apartment stood open and that from within there came forth a faint but decidedly anaesthetic odor and the sound of voices. In the kitchen they found Miss Stern and the janitor, intently examining a large wooden crate.

"What's in it?" demanded Miss Stern.

"Tangerines!" shouted the Biddles in chorus.

"They're spilling on the bottom, mum," announced the janitor, after another whiff. "And I'm not saying they don't smell mighty like this here chloroform Miss Vera was a huntin' for."

"I suppose I should apologize," began Miss Stern belligerently.

"Oh, please don't," cried Peggy.

"Indeed, we're most grateful to you," added Don. "Won't you please have some oranges?"

Come To The Band Concert at Broadlands Every Wednesday Nite

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Lunch Drinks Smokes
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Popular brands of beer on tap
and in bottles

RAYL & RICHEY

Among the volcanic rocks in Hawaii national park are some which float on water, some which can be heated and held in the hand without injury and others which look like human hair or wool fiber.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

VIGO

FOR THAT

Bilious Headache

Thousands of people who formerly suffered from irritable headaches, bad breath, stomach agony, belching and constipation, thank Vigo for the satisfying relief it has brought them. Try Vigo for that bilious headache.

For Sale At All
DRUG STORES

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Cash Specials Only**

- Liver, Pork, good, fresh, 2 lb. 19c
- Brains, C, fresh, 2 lb. 19c
- Bacon, lb. 15c
- Wieners, small, lb. 15c
- Cheese, round, lb. 19c
- Summer Sausage, lb. 19c
- Noodles, Egg, 16 oz. pkg. 15c
- Ammonia, pint bottles, each 10c
- Bisquick, package 20c
- Wheaties (save 2 package tops and 25c
get Creamer and Sugar Bowl) 2 pkgs. 23c
- Butter Milk, Meadow Gold, quart. 8c
- Chocolate Milk, Meadow Gold, quart. 10c
- Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. 19c
- Oats, 5 lb. sack 20c
- Coffee, Manhattan, Vacuum Packed, lb. 29c

Come and see the free all talkie show Saturday night.
Band Concert Every Wednesday night

EARL K. ECKERTY

PHONE NO. 93 BROADLANDS

Star Theatre - Villa Grove
New Hit Pictures - - - Latest Improved Sound

Wednesday and Thursday July 25-26

Shirley Temple in

Little Miss Marker

This picture now ranks in popularity with "Little Women," and is the only picture except Little Women ever held over in the Roxy Theatre, New York, for more than one week.
Shows at 7:30-9:30 Adm. 10c-25c

Friday and Saturday, July 27-28

The biggest laugh show you've ever seen. Edward Everett Horton, Edna Mae Oliver, Thelma Todd, Leila Hyams and Andy Devine in

The Poor Rich

Matinee Saturday 3:00 Evening 7:30 to 11:00
Admission 5c-10c Admission 10c and 15c

Sunday, Monday, July 29-30

Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in

RIPTIDE

Matinee Sunday—3:00. Evening—7:30-9:30
Admission 10c-25c

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 31, Aug 1-2

A new smash hit. First showing in this territory. Alice Faye and Lew Ayers in

She Learned About Sailors

A snappy, spicy comedy that will entertain you from beginning to end.
Shows at 7:30-9:30 Admission 10c-25c

Coming—Men In White—Change of Heart—Sadie McKee

**BANKERS SUPPORT
SOUND EXPANSION**

By R. S. HECHT
Vice President, American Bankers Association

BANKERS universally recognize that the prime economic need of the nation is the stimulation of sound industrial and commercial activities and recent travels over a wide stretch of the country have shown me that they everywhere are making all effort possible to lend constructive financial support within the scope of their proper banking functions to promoting the expansion of business activity. Frequently in times past when our country suffered from an economic depression and consequent unemployment on a large scale, the rise of some broad new industrial development, such for instance as a new industry like the automobile industry, has been a powerful factor in stimulating a return or an accelerated growth of national prosperity. Such a movement means the creation of new wealth, the employment of large groups of people on useful lines and as a consequence the production and distribution of sound, effective purchasing power, which is a form of wholesome economic stimulant that has none of the evils of monetary inflation.

A New Force for Business Improvement

Perhaps we have at hand, if not the rising of a wholly new industry, a measurable equivalent in the potentialities of a widespread rebuilding and modernizing movement such as home renovising, plant remodeling, the putting of our railroads on a high speed air conditioned basis and other valuable developments in the construction field. The effects of such activities on employment and many lines of business would be most beneficial and I can repeat without reservation that we bankers are willing and eager to play our full economic part in any such constructive developments.

It has been made to appear that money has not gone to work because of the timidity of bankers rather than what is a true explanation, because business men have not had enough confidence in the business outlook to borrow the dollar from the banker and put it to work.

The basic requisite to the expansion of commercial bank loans is sound, normal business conditions on which to conduct sound, normal banking operations. The best business a bank can wish for is the opportunity to loan money to successful business men and manufacturers imbued with confidence to enter upon aggressive business enterprises and endowed with the ability to bring them to successful conclusions. Such loans mean business activity for the community, growing pay rolls and prosperity, and the banker wants to make them because to be identified with such activities not only means profits to him but, additionally, brings him the reward of good will in his community.

There is no better proof of the great desire of banks to take care of the short term requirements of the business world than to point out the abnormally low rates at which this demand is being supplied at the present time.

**BANK DEPOSITS WERE
SAFEST INVESTMENTS**

High Government Official Says
No Investments Except U. S.
Bonds Suffered as Little Loss
as Deposits in Closed Banks

WASHINGTON, D. C.—No form of investments except Government bonds suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks during the years 1931-32-33, Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, declared in a recent address.

"A point generally overlooked in connection with bank failures in this period, is that upon the whole, depositors in closed banks will get a somewhat larger percentage than has been true in bank failures over a period of say twenty-five years," Mr. Jones said. "Heretofore they have gotten about 55%, but in these wholesale bank closings, my estimate is that they will, upon the average, get about 65% of their deposits."

"Another point worthy of mention is that a depositor in a closed bank loses only a part of his deposit, while the bank stockholder loses all, plus a stock assessment."

"No form of investment, except Government bonds, has suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks, and while I appreciate that there is little consolation in this fact, those who had their savings invested in stocks, bonds, mortgages, real estate, industrial investments, or in businesses of any kind, have had losses very much greater, and in a much larger percentage, than have depositors in closed banks."

"It is for these reasons, and others not necessary here to enumerate, that it is not possible to justify paying depositors in closed banks with the taxpayers' money."

Fairland News
By Garnett Gibson

Mrs. N. H. Wells is spending several days with relatives at Urbana.

Miss Margaret Jean Hodgson is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Schmink in Sidell.

Ellis sparks and family, Bert Sparks and family were weekend guests of S. A. Sparks at Terre Haute.

Mrs. Fannie Gibson and son, Garnett were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Huber in Murdock.

William Murphy and family of Danville, John Murphy and family of Champaign were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy.

Mrs. Lula Robertson, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, underwent an operation at her home here, Monday morning.

Word has been received by Mrs. Fannie Gibson of the death of Robert M. Gibson at Bloomington. The deceased was the son of the late Temple Gibson and made his home in the Longview and Fairland vicinities many years ago. He was a prominent business man and is survived by his wife and an adopted daughter.

Executor's Notice

Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper for about one-half the amount that daily papers charge.

Willie—Dad, what do they mean by twaddle?

Dad—That refers to arguments advanced by the other side.

F. B. Leonard,
Attorney-at-Law,
301 First National Bank Building,
Champaign, Illinois.

**NOTICE OF ADJUSTMENT
OF CLAIMS**

Estate of Maggie McKinney,
Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1934, the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Maggie McKinney, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of Champaign County, Illinois, at the Court House in Urbana in said County, for the purpose of adjusting all claims against the Estate of said deceased, at which time and place all claimants are notified and requested to attend and produce their claims in writing against said Estate for adjustment.

Dated at Urbana, Illinois, the 18th day of July, A. D. 1934.

August C. Meyer,
Administrator.

F. B. Leonard, Attorney,
301 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.,
Champaign, Illinois.

Brewer-Chevrolet Sales places a large ad in this issue.

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**

Your hand saws set and sharpened, 25c each.—J. W. Gallion.

Prudential Farm Opportunities: Improved and unimproved tracts, 40 acres and up. 10% in cash, balance financed 15 years. Write owner. 403 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

FOR SALE—Hy-grade late model piano for small balance due, or will consider storing with responsible party who may purchase later. Mfg'r's Agent, P. O. Box 137, Chicago.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.
Southbound 1:40 p. m.
Northbound 3:33 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

A bolt of lightning struck and killed Chang San, a farmer living in Kiangsu Province, China, while he was attempting to bury his mother alive.

Illinois Theater --- Newman

Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28

Ken Maynard and his horse Tarzan in

The Fiddlin' Buckaroo

Also Selected Short Subjects
Adm. 10c-20c.

Sunday and Monday, July 29 and 30

Kathryn Hepburn in another hit

Spitfire

Also Selected Shorts
Adm. 10c-20c.

Bergfield Bros.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Wieners, large, lb. . . . 10c

Gingersnaps

Fresh, 2 lbs. 22c

Spaghetti

Prepared in Tomato Sauce, tall can. 10c

Crackers

Paradise Sodas
Best Grade, 2 lb. pkg. 23c

Corn Flakes

Farmers Pride, large pkg. 10c

Fly Spray

Dauntless, pint 33c
Dauntless 1-2 pint 21c

Cherries

Pitted, red, gallon. 49c

Summer Sausage Thuringer lb. 18c

Noodles

Egg Noodles, 1-2 lb. pkg. 10c

Macaroni

Dauntless or Quaker, 6 pkgs. 31c

Lemons, Sunkist, dozen - 31c

Peaches

Veribest, sliced or halves,
Heavy Syrup, large can. 20c

Apricots

Veribest, heavy syrup, large can. 22c

Boys Wash Suits, assorted sizes 39c

New York Dress Patterns A Full Line of New Styles
and Sizes each 15c

One Lot Ladies Wash Dresses 59c to 99c

Interesting Notes

Cats in Estacada, Ore., appear to have adopted a modified form of birth control. According to a report of a check-up in that town during a recent month it was found that each mother cat gave birth to two kittens, none more, none less.

Some 500 students of Temple University signed without fully reading a petition for an extra holiday, which ended as follows: "We are resolved to spend the day in merrymaking and leisure, at which each one will decapitate himself with extreme joy."

California points with pride to the fact that 99 out of every 100 speeders haled into court in that state are convicted. Justice is tempered with mercy however as about 20 per cent of those found guilty are given suspended sentence or placed on probation.

A tall story from Kentucky tells of a dog which drank from an open vessel a quantity of nitro-glycerine intended to be used in shooting an oil well. Workmen who observed the animal rushed to cover as the loaded dog chased a rabbit down a bank and exploded.

Bombings and other disorders have made Havana police a bit jittery. A suspicious looking package found in the lobby of a public building was carefully handled and soaked in water through fear it was a bomb. When opened it was found to contain a baby's milk bottle and nipple.

An agricultural magazine nominates Solomon Rickner of Nebraska for the honor of being the oldest farmer in America. He is 113 years old, and still gets about fairly well. He was in the California gold rush of 1849, but failed to find his fortune, so finally settled in Nebraska in 1860, with mostly Indians for neighbors. Does anyone know an older farmer?

