

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939

NUMBER 17

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Aug. 5, 1927

Lena Todd visited relatives at Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Beulah Gore returned from a visit with relatives in Indiana.

The Bruhn family reunion was held at the Chas. Bruhn home.

A baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Windler.

Misses Alma and Elsie Holz, St. Cloud, Minn., visited friends here.

Misses Leone Brewer, Hazel and Anna Dohme left for Bloomington to attend State Normal.

Mrs. Harry Allen went to Chicago to visit her new granddaughter, Valerie Dorothy Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield left for a ten days trip to Minnesota.

Misses Maude Block, Helen Smith and Pearl Clester were visitors at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana.

## 20 Years Ago

Aug. 1, 1919

A family reunion was held at the J. A. Thomas home.

Chas. Brown and Miss Sylvia Walker, both of Broadlands, were married in Danville.

Sergeant Ray L. Bowman arrived home, having been honorably discharged from the service.

Miss Mary Glendora Gaines, Broadlands, and Thomas Bolton Mayo, Alton, were married at the home of the bride's parents.

A Community Club was organized with A. Mortimer as Chairman; A. B. Telling, treasurer; J. E. Johnson, secretary.

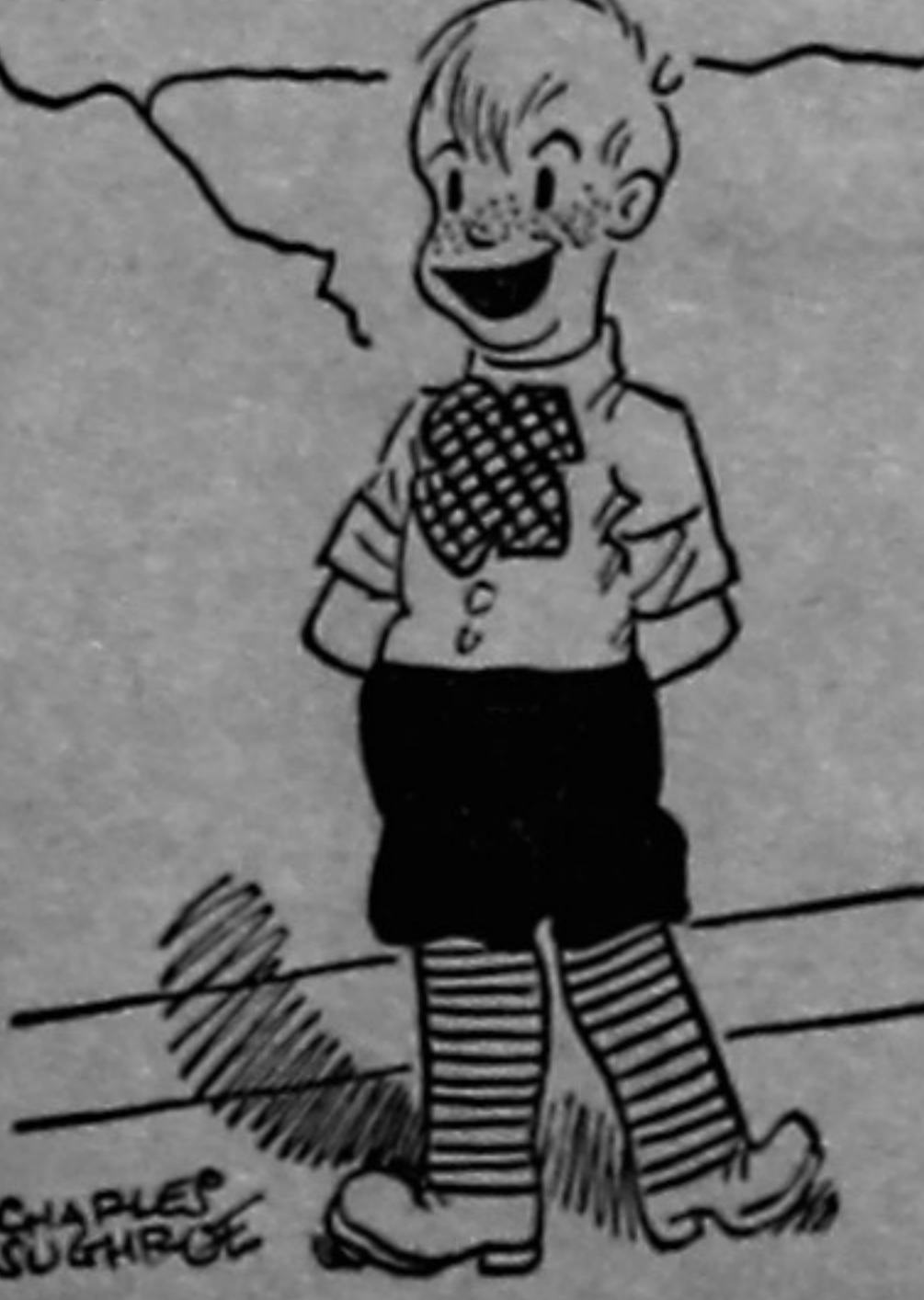
## Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Southbound ..... 1:31 p. m.  
Northbound ..... 3:26 p. m.  
Star Mail Route  
Southbound ..... 7:15 a. m.  
Northbound ..... 8:30 a. m.

## MICKIE SAYS—

WELL, FOLKS, THEY IS A \$ORTA TICKLISH A\$SIGNMENT THAT\$ TH' SUBJECT O' TODAY\$ \$ERMON—IT\$ \$OM'PIN 'AT \$OME OF YOU\$ \$HOULD BE \$ENDIN' TO U\$ IF YOU \$PECT THIS NEW\$PAPER TO KEEP COMIN' TO YOU



## Royal Guards Meet at Lyman Mohr Home

The Royal Guards Class of the St. John's Evangelical Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr, Tuesday evening.

The president, Lyman Mohr, had charge of the business session, and Mrs. Carl Partenheimer led the devotions.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames John Nohren, Edward Nohren, Howard Mohr, Karl Partenheimer, Henry Kilian, Jr., Clarence Bergfield, Clarence Kilian, and Lyman Mohr.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr.

## Illinois State Capitol News

Commercial fruit growers of southern Illinois are beginning this week the marketing of one of the largest peach crops they have ever raised, according to the State Department of Agriculture. Favoring weather conditions have produced a large yield of peaches of excellent quality.

The State of Illinois is in position to maintain a balanced budget for the next two years, and meet all its proper obligations, without levying new or increased taxes, according to the State Department of Finance. To make this possible, Governor Henry Horner vetoed items amounting to \$4,149,873 in his consideration of appropriation bills passed by the Sixty-first General Assembly.

The manifold uses of electricity on the farm will be demonstrated by an equipment tour sponsored by the Rural Electrification Administration and the Agricultural Extension Division of the University of Illinois, starting Aug. 28, to show in widely-scattered parts of the State. Looking somewhat like a circus, with its main tent, shop tent, power truck and mobile units of display equipment, and carrying a stage on wheels, the outfit will exhibit feed-grinding, ensilage-cutting, dairy and poultry machinery operated by electricity.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Divine Worship, 10:00 a. m.  
Subject: "What Kind of Steward Am I?"

Daniel Webster was asked what was the greatest thought that could occupy the human mind. He replied: "Unquestionably it is the soul's responsibility to God."

In ancient times a steward was one who made investments. His bargains affected his master, the other fellow, and himself. Thus the Christian steward deals with three persons,—himself, the other man, and God. No man is a good steward until he thus deals in all things.

The August meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the U. B. Church has been postponed until Wednesday, August 9, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Freda Maxwell, instead of Mrs. Ella Maxwell as was formerly announced.

Come here for a tasty sandwich.—Village Inn.

## Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keilbach visited their son, Charles, in Champaign, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Worley of Williamsport, Ind., were Sunday guests in the Louis Frick home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reed of Champaign spent Tuesday here with friends.

Mrs. Helena Ragan and daughter of Hazeldell are guests of Walter Logan and family.

Alfred Thode left Tuesday for Owensboro, Ky., where he has employment.

Miss Clara Poggendorf spent the week end with relatives at Danville.

David Freeman of Henry was home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Freeman, over the week end.

Mrs. Emma Porter of Marion, Ohio, arrived Saturday for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craycroft and sons of near Rockville, Ind., were Sunday guests of Albert Cummings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar David moved from the Philip Limp farm north of town to the Struck farm west of town, Monday.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald returned Tuesday after a week's visit with Dick Fitzgerald and family at Champaign.

Mrs. Grover Peterson, son Alan, and daughter Rosemary, left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Neoga and Dieterich.

Mrs. Chas. Letz of St. Louis, and William and Henry Bosch who have been visiting in St. Louis since July 4, will arrive home on Sunday.

Helen Louise Nichols returned home Tuesday from Lakeview hospital, Danville, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Kenneth Cable and family of Terre Haute, Ind.; Ronald Cable and family, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable, Steger, were week end visitors in the A. A. Cable home.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Messman, Thursday afternoon, August 10. Mrs. Edna Telling will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Ella Maxwell spent the past several days at the bedside of her brother, Kenner Wood, at Fairland. Mr. Wood is reported improving although still in a serious condition.

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Bosch and the latter's mother of Cleveland, Ohio, are expected to arrive Monday for a visit with the Doctor's father, Anthony Bosch, and brothers.

Sponsored by the Ladies Aid, Warren Richard of Champaign will present a musical entertainment at the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, August 6th, at 8 o'clock. A freewill offering will be taken. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumas Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Miss G. Underwood, Miss Louise Parker, Miss Susie Thornton, and M. L. Joseph, of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Neal and family.

Mrs. Charles McCormick entertained at dinner, Tuesday, Mrs. Beulah Reed and children of Champaign; Mrs. Helen Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Baker and daughters, Mrs. Opal Thode and sons, Norma Jean and Lloyd McCormick.

John M. Smith, exhibiting Vedder Bros.' Belgian Stallion at the Champaign County Fair at Urbana, July 25-28, received first and champion stallion, in the purebred draft horse class for Champaign County. Also first and champion in the purebred draft open class.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCowan and children, Miss Hattie Nichols of Champaign; Ralph Porter and family, Owen Porter, of Metcalf; Charlie Nees and family, Edgar Nees and family, and Claude Wyatt, of Sidell.

The News received a card from Dean Walker from New York City, N. Y., Saturday, requesting that his copy of this paper be sent to Overton, Texas, until further notice. Dean received his B. S. degree last May and has been taking a course in Aerial photography in New York the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blemker of Huntingburg, Ind., spent the past two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Emil Schumacher, and family. On Sunday they motored to Crawfordsville, Ind., and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Poore. The Poore children who had spent the past month at the Schumacher home returned home at this time.

## Declare CIPS Co. Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Illinois, August 1.—A dividend of \$1.00 per share on the \$6 and the 6% Preferred Stocks of Central Illinois Public Service company has been declared by the board of directors, payable September 15, 1939 to stockholders of record at the close of business August 19, 1939.

## Counting From One to Ten

If Delaware Indians, who once included northern land among their hunting grounds, were asked to count from one to ten, what they said would sound like this: cota, nitia, naka, nawai, palini, kotosh, nishkosh, kash, pashoon, telon.

This numerical system was recorded over 65 years ago by an early historian, whose study has been noted by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project. From these numerals and other terms students infer that the language of the Delaware was one of the most highly developed of the Indian dialects.

Try a Banana Skyscraper—Village Inn.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

## Vote on Proposed Community Building Friday, August 11th

Town Clerk Harold O. Anderson has posted notices calling for a special election to be held on Friday, August 11th, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of Ayers township the proposition "Shall bonds for community building purposes be issued to the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars?"

Notice is also given that at said election, there are to be elected three members of the board of managers for said community building. The candidates who were named at a meeting held recently in the Broadlands Theater, are: Oscar P. Witt, Kenneth T. Dicks and Harold O. Anderson.

The polls at said election will open at 6 o'clock a. m. and close at 5 o'clock p. m.

Notice of said election appears elsewhere in this issue of The News.

## Mrs. Clarence Smith Is Given Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Grace Bosch and Miss Olive Ronk entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Clarence Smith, recent bride, at the home of Mrs. Bosch, on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Smith received a number of beautiful and useful gifts.

Refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were served.

## Allerton Boys Leave On Trip To East

Allerton, Aug. 2—Junior Hays, James Talbott, Eldon Craddock, Howard Craddock and Lowell Pugh left Tuesday in the O. C. Hays auto for points in the east.

They have planned to see the Ford plant, Dearborn village, Niagara Falls, New York City, with one day at the fair, a boat ride out far enough to see the Statue of Liberty, go on board steamship Queen Mary and if possible see Mickey Rooney who is sailing on it; then see Olson P. Johnson's stage play "Helzapoppin'."

On the return trip they wish to sit in on a session of congress, also places historic in Philadelphia, and then hurry home for the softball tournament at Danville as three of the boys are of the first team.

## Fairland Woman Seeks Divorce In Douglas

Tuscola, July 29—Attorney H. L. Pate filed a divorce suit on Thursday for Mrs. Lula Robertson, Fairland, versus Mason Robertson on a charge of cruelty.

The couple was married Aug. 1, 1917 and it is alleged in the complaint that her husband became cruel and inhuman about eight years ago and on certain occasions threatened her life with a shotgun.

Simultaneously with the filing of divorce proceedings Judge Frank B. Leonard, Champaign, issued a temporary injunction restraining Robertson from disposing of any of his personal property or farming equipment until after the divorce case is heard.

A cool and comfortable place to eat—Village Inn.

Come here for your cold drinks—Village Inn.

## Wilhelm Nonman Dies on Monday

Wilhelm Nonman, 73, retired farmer, and resident of Broadlands for the past four years, died at his home at 12:15 a. m. Monday, after a year's illness, which kept him bedfast for four months preceding his death. Mr. Nonman was a man of integrity, had a jovial disposition, and was loved and respected by all who knew him.

Funeral services were held from the Immanuel Lutheran Church, three miles northwest of Broadlands, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. Kerkhoff officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Music was furnished by twelve members of the Young People's Society. Pallbearers were Herman Struck, George Rothermel, Edward Luth, Robert Smith, Edward Block, and Henry Messman.

Mr. Nonman was born July 8, 1866 in Hanover, Germany. He came to America at the age of 24, settling on a farm north of Broadlands, and later moving to a farm west of here. He engaged in farming until retiring four years ago.

On Feb. 1, 1898, he was married to Miss Lena Gericke. Of their seven children, one son, Wilhelm, preceded him in death in 1918.

Surviving are his wife, and the following children: Mrs. Minnie Wienke, Villa Grove; Mrs. Lois Beatty and Mrs. Lola Kincannon, Longview; Albert, Villa Grove; Walter, farmer west of Broadlands; and Virgil, at home; also six grandchildren; and two brothers and one sister in Germany.



Hold that temper! The value of keeping calm at all times, especially while driving an automobile is important.

Many times during your driving experience, you probably have felt like tearing apart the driver ahead of you because of some stupid act of his; but in the end, what did you gain?

Be alert at all times and give some of these stupid drivers an opportunity to get out of your way. Do not let them cause you any embarrassment or involve you in an accident.

Keep your car under control at all times—travel the safe speed—and above all, "leave your goat" at home.

"It's Smart to Drive Carefully!"

## Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Henry K. Mohr, W. M.  
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat, new ..... 56c  
No. 2 white corn ..... 49c  
No. 2 yellow corn ..... 36c  
No. 3 oats, new ..... 23c  
No. 2 beans, new ..... 57c

Try a cold, refreshing drink from our new fountain.—Village Inn.



**Broadlands News**

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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Cards of Thanks \$1.00

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3 months in advance .50  
Single copies .05

**Money Disappears**

According to officials of the U. S. Mint in Washington, an enormous amount of money is lost or otherwise disappears, so that the Treasury never has to redeem it, but is that much ahead.

It is estimated that five billion pennies have been misplaced since the government began making them. Of the old-time 2-cent pieces, of which more than 91 million were coined, more than 57 million are still missing, while less than one-third of the 94 million 3-cent pieces minted more than a half-century ago were never returned for redemption.

But it is not only small coins that get lost. More than 10 million of the old large-sized \$1 bills, the issue of which was discontinued about 10 years ago, never got back to the Treasury, and the same is true of many large-sized bills of higher denominations. Of course, a considerable amount of this old money is probably hoarded away and may come to light some day.

Incidentally, by reducing the size of paper currency by one-third it is estimated that the Treasury has saved about 18 million dollars in cost of paper, ink, labor and storage space in the last 10 years.

However, with spending going on at the rate of more than 9 billion dollars a year, such a saving is only a drop in the bucket.

**Jaywalker Victims**

Some months ago a check-up in Washington, D. C., disclosed that 73 per cent of all traffic fatalities in that city over a certain period were those of jaywalkers—persons who met death by walking in the streets, under circumstances forbidden by traffic regulations.

It has been stated by the National Safety Council that 39 per cent of all traffic deaths are those of pedestrians, and in cities two out of three killed in traffic are on foot. Accidents to pedestrians caused 12,500 deaths and 275,000 injuries last year.

Much has been said about reckless drivers, and the campaign against them should be pressed with vigor. But the jaywalkers present a problem hardly less serious, as the figures given will show. Many of them risk their lives to gain a minute of time, and it is often difficult to avoid striking these careless walkers.

Women appear to be more careful than men, as only 22 per cent of fatalities and 33 per cent of non-fatal injuries were those of female walkers. This may be partially due to the fact that fewer women are on the streets at night, when 72 per cent of fatalities in cities occur.

The results of safety campaigns in numerous cities have been gratifying, but the needless slaughter will continue until both pedestrians and drivers are awakened to a fuller realization of their responsibilities.

In a campaign to check up on tuberculosis victims in New York, more than 66,000 persons were X-rayed in a month.

Wild ducks, which faced extinction a few years ago, are rapidly increasing under the protection of the present game laws.

**What's New**

Liquid wax is fed evenly and automatically to a new floor polishing implement.

An inexpensive process for imparting a dead white finish to aluminum has been developed.

Russian scientists report the development of a new blood testing apparatus, said to detect cancer in its earliest stages.

Composed principally of rubber, a new secret compound makes curtains more resistant to sunlight and less inflammable.

Development of a new automobile spring using three pounds of rubber and seven pounds of steel has been announced.

Insulated by asbestos, a snow man keeps cool on top of a furnace heated to 800 degrees at the New York world's fair.

In some hospitals the pictures on the walls are changed every week or so, to give patients a variety of scenery.

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. When was "Long John" Wentworth first elected to Congress?

A. August 1843 from the fourth Congressional district. He was the youngest member of Congress being only 28.

Q. Of what did the Fourth Congressional District consist at this time?

A. It covered an area 250 by 100 miles, comprising all the land from Wisconsin on the north to the Springfield district on the south, from the Indiana State line on the east to the Rock River Valley on the west.

Q. Over what periods did Wentworth serve in Congress?

A. From 1843 to 1851; from 1853 to 1855; and from 1865 to 1867.

Q. When was the first big convention held in Chicago?

A. In 1847 Chicago was established as a Convention City by John Wentworth who succeeded in getting 3,000 delegates from 18 of the 29 states to the National River and Harbor Convention which convened in Chi-

cago, July 5.

Q. When was Wentworth elected Mayor of Chicago?

A. March 3, 1857. He was a candidate on a Republican Fusion ticket and won by a majority of 1,100.

Q. What act early in Wentworth's first administration illustrates his forceful personality?

A. A section of the city fronting on the lake shore and known as "the sands" was the most notorious part of the city. In one day Wentworth levelled it to the ground. He advertised a dog fight on the outskirts of the city and attracted most of the male population from the sands. A deputy sheriff accompanied by 30 policemen razed the shanties by 4:30 in the afternoon.

Q. What celebrity visited Chicago in 1860 through the influence of Mayor Wentworth?

A. The Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

Q. What classic remark did Wentworth make some years later concerning the visit of the Prince?

A. A friend asked him if he had not felt proud sitting beside a future King as they rode in a carriage. Wentworth replied: "I was not sitting beside the

Prince. He sat beside me. I felt no undue elation and the acclamations of the crowd were intended as much for me as for him. You are a good American citizen, and as such and on this principle, I should take more pride in having you as a carriage companion than if Queen Victoria sat by my side and the King of England on my knee."

Q. When did Wentworth retire from the newspaper business?

A. On July 24, 1861 he published the final issue of the Chicago Democrat and sold to the Chicago Tribune his subscription lists, advertising job work, patronage, and good will. He agreed not to publish a paper until after March 1, 1864.

Q. When and where did Wentworth die?

A. Oct. 16, 1888 at the Sherman House in Chicago.

Mrs. Sarah O. Meyers, Grand Rapids, Mich., has 15,870 buttons.

A cat belonging to F. L. Bradley of Weston, Tex., mothered two of her own kittens, three squirrels and a rabbit.

Henry L. Hansen, New Britain, Conn., separated from his wife since 1894, is just getting around to suing for a divorce.

After drinking poison in the dark by mistake for medicine, George Cotterill of St. Louis mixed an emetic and saved his life.

A widower has written to A. E. Scott, warden of the jail in Wakefield, Eng., to pick out from the women prisoners a good-looking one who would be willing to marry him.

**Electric Fence**

For Sale By

**Thompson's Garage**

T. E. THOMPSON, Prop.

Newman, Illinois

The possibility of the electric fence is unknown to many farmers and cattle men.

Why install a high priced woven wire fence which takes days to erect, when you can have our electric fence control that will take care of miles of fence for the small price of \$12.50 complete with an automobile battery, and can be erected in a few hours.

Two wires for horses, hogs and cattle together; one wire for horses and cattle, 30 inches high; and 12 inches high for hogs with a stake or small post 40 to 50 feet apart.

The time and labor mowing the weeds along a permanent fence, besides the loss of ground taken by such fences, more than offset the total cost of our electric fence which can be taken down and erected in a few hours.

The fence rider is unknown to the electric fence, and the thought of sick animals which break into a field of grain through faulty fences are a dream.

Our electric fence control is safe and inexpensive to operate and will not short out in dashing rains. One battery charge will last a season.

Why glean the field after the corn picker when with the aid of an electric fence you can let your hogs do the gleaning at a very small expense for fencing.

Call, Write, Wire, or Come in person.

The Broadlands Community Club  
Cordially Invites You to  
Attend the . . .

**Free Talkie Show  
At Broadlands  
Every  
Saturday Night**

The Shows Are Presented by the  
**BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY**  
of Danville

**YOU'LL THRILL TO NEW COOKING SKILL**



IT'S CLEAN \* COOL \* EASY-TO-USE  
\* FAST \* TIME-RELEASING \*  
GIVES BETTER COOKING RESULTS \*  
YET COSTS 1/2 WHAT YOU'D THINK!

WITH  
MORE "SPARE TIME" FOR PLEASURE  
—THE EASY ELECTRIC WAY!

Happy is the family whose food is prepared with easy-to-use Electricity. Not only do they appreciate the immaculate cleanliness of this modern cooking method, but they also know that electrically-cooked foods are tastier, more healthful, because they retain important minerals and vitamins. The even temperature brings out the finest flavor of the food. Add to this its speed, convenience and economy, and you'll realize what a modern electric range means in great benefits and savings. Ask your dealer or visit our showrooms, today!

**ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGES**  
ANY MODEL \$5 DOWN—BALANCE UP TO 30 MONTHS

**CENTRAL ILLINOIS  
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**



A MODERN KITCHEN CUTS THE  
COST OF BETTER LIVING  
**Hotpoint**  
REFRIGERATORS  
WATER HEATERS  
ROASTERS  
Ask About the Liberal  
Payment Plan

312889



**'No News Is Good News'**

By GEORGE PARSONS  
© Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

"OF COURSE," said the smartly dressed visitor, as she glanced about the simply furnished, sunshiny little room, "I can imagine your not wanting to work in winter—you always did hate wading through slush or snow, I remember, and it must be sort of nice just to stay at home and take things easy while the mercury clings to zero. But in spring—well, that's different again."

The bungalow aproned hostess merely smiled as she reflected that stoking a furnace, shoveling paths, tending to the supply of dry mittens, leggings and stocking caps, wool socks and warm scarfs for three active children, wasn't exactly "taking things easy."

"You know you can get your old job back in a minute," declared Madeline. "Miss Burke said just the other day she would be tickled pink to have you in the French section once more—that you were the best saleswoman she ever had. She even said that in case you were short of cash to buy a nice chic little dress for work, she'd make you a special rate on one of the sample models, for she said the girls who get married always are short of cash by the time they have even one kid, let alone three."

"You better think it over, dearie," urged Madeline, drawing her smart crushed gauntlet gloves over smooth white hands. "Any time before the fourteenth, Miss Burke said to let her know. 'My!' suddenly exclaimed Madeline, "it certainly will seem like old times to be going out to lunch again with you. And with Phil on the road three weeks out of four, you can get off for some good times instead of being tied to the house the way you are now, every day in the week just like every other day, week after week, month after month."

Her visitor gone, Viola Armstrong looked thoughtfully about one room after another of the little house.

She wondered if she would be able to pick up the new dance steps—Phil never wanted to go out evenings during the week he was in from the "road"—it would seem good to go to a movie or musical show once in a while.

Three hungry children, trooping in from the sand-pile in the back yard, interrupted Viola's thoughts. Deftly she prepared supper.

As the children ate, Viola once more thought of Madeline's words. Of Miss Burke's offer. And she reflected that all three of the jolly brown-eyed youngsters would be fed and tucked into their beds before she would be home from the store, if she went back to work in town. There would be but cold comfort in buying pretty clothes and expensive toys for the children if she was never home to see them wear the clothes or play with the toys.

Supper over, the three laughing children trooped up the stairs to make ready for bed. Viola tucked each child into its own little bed or crib.

Slowly she made her way down the stairs and into the silent living-room. Madeline was right—it wasn't so cheery, this having one's husband on the road three weeks out of four. That is, it wasn't so cheery during the three weeks. The fourth, of course, was just like a gorgeous vacation.

That fourth week wouldn't be so much, though, if she were working in a store in town, Viola admitted to herself.

Seating herself before the well-worn old desk—the desk which had served Phil throughout his college years—Viola took out pen and paper, just as she did every night that Phil was "on the road."

Phil wouldn't be home till after the fourteenth—if she was going back to work, she must let him know.

Suddenly Viola remembered something Phil had said not many weeks before, "I never fret about the youngsters honey," he had told her. "I know you are right on the job, looking after them, instead of tearing around like a cuckoo flapper. I suppose its lonesome business for you, but I'm telling you the kids are darned lucky to have a mother like you on the job 24 hours a day, every day in the week."

Forty-eight hours later, a certain gray-eyed young man tore open an envelope and eagerly scanned the closely written pages it contained.

"Madeline Clarke called — she looked like a million dollars—and she tried to inveigle me into going back to the store. No thanks. No clock punching and waiting on fussy women who have more time and money than they have taste. Not while I've such a grand job looking after the cunningest little house and the three sweetest children in the world, to say nothing of writing to the nicest husband who ever lived."

So read the letter which, strangely enough commenced: "Dearest Phil: Today has been just like every other Sunday when you aren't at home; there really is no news at all."

And ended: "P. S.: I've gone all through my cedar chest and piece bag, and I've found enough stuff to make enough braided rag rugs for the nursery, new cushion covers for the davenport, and for a coat for Betsy. Who says we aren't wealthy!"

**LEGALS**

**Administrator's Notice**

Estate of Mina Messman, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrators, of the Estate of Mina Messman deceased, late of the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Champaign County, at the Court House in Urbana, Champaign County, Illinois, on the 4th day of September A. D. 1939, the same being the first Monday of September, next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 26th day of July A. D. 1939.

Carl A. Messman and Frederick A. Messman, Administrators.

Charles E. Keller, Champaign, Illinois, Atty. for Estate.

**Executor's Notice**

Estate of Charles F. Messman, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the Estate of Charles F. Messman, deceased, late of the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Champaign County, at the Court House in Urbana, Champaign County, Illinois, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1939, the same being the 1st Monday of September, next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 26th day of July A. D. 1939.

Carl A. Messman and Frederick A. Messman, Executors.

Charles E. Keller, Champaign, Illinois, Atty. for Estate.

**FARM SALE**

80 Acres, extra good, on Route 49 near Newman; good improvements; well drained. 290 Acres on pavement near Fairmount; well improved; a real good home, and a good buy. 100 Acres north of Homer on Route 49; fair improvements; \$65.00 per acre. These farms are priced to sell.

Anderson & Son.

**Salt Eaters Avoid Heat Prostration**

The reason why farmers succumb more easily to heat prostration now than in years gone by can be traced to a change in diet, according to the Illinois Agricultural Association department of safety.

When farmers depended largely on a home-cured meat supply which was usually very salty, they had enough salt in their bodies to prevent a salt deficiency. Lack of salt in the body is believed to be a direct cause of the prostration. To keep the body in good order when work causes much perspiration, extra salt must be taken.

In industries, where men labor and sweat under extreme heat they are expected to use salt tablets from dispensers placed near their drinking water. A little salt (not enough to taste) added to the drinking water works quite as well as the tablets.

While most farmers are aware of the need of their livestock for extra salt in hot weather, many of them overlook the fact that human need for salt increases, too, this time of year.

**Time Tables**

C. & E. I.  
Southbound.....1:31 p. m.  
Northbound.....3:26 p. m.  
Star Mail Route  
Southbound.....7:15 a. m.  
Northbound.....8:30 a. m.

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Colonial possessions of the Netherlands have a population of approximately 70 million.

Mrs. Eleton Lasalle, Portland, Ore., set out to teach her children to roller skate, but fell and fractured her arm in the attempt.

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Acetylene Welding and Cutting  
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Broadlands

Judge James A. Dunn, of Miami, Fla., was told that a prisoner who escaped from the prison farm eluded the bloodhounds by sprinkling black pepper on his tracks.

"There's 250 pounds of him, and if I give a party he eats all the refreshments," complained Mrs. Isabel Jory of Chicago when she sued her husband for a divorce.

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Fine equipment, the best materials and expert workmanship guarantee a superior Shoe Repairing Service. Bring in your shoes and let us fix them up for you. We'll save you money and we'll give you the equal of a new pair of shoes.  
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2 Blocks East of City Hall Newman, Ill.  
Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe will be repaired promptly and returned.

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**Absent Treatment**

By GORDON EMSLE  
Associated Newspapers  
WNU Service.

THE doctor had just gone and Peter Kane lay looking up at his nurse with an expression of intense exasperation, the immediate reason for his disgust being the decree that he could not hope to leave his bed for at least another week. Peter felt suspicious of that "at least." It smacked too much of the "on the point of death but must not be told" treatment. Not that he was possessed of any terrors, but he wanted tremendously to be up and about.

"Head ache?" asked his nurse kindly.

"No!" lied Peter crossly.

Something wet and deliciously cold descended on his hot forehead.

"There, that'll make your head feel better," murmured a soft voice.

"I'll lower the shade so the light won't be too—"

"The light's all right," grumbled Peter, reaching for a book that was just beyond his grasp.

Almost at once the book was miraculously in his hand, his pillows were plumped up, a glass of fresh ice-water was by his side and the nurse was unobtrusively seated by the farthest window.

Still Peter felt disgruntled. His illness had reached that not-very-bad, rather-headachy, want-to-be-let-alone stage, when everything within sight and sound becomes at times intolerably irksome and nerve-wracking.

"Miss Rogers," said Peter finally, "you must be tired. Why don't you go and take your walk?"

"It will be time for your medicine shortly," was the reply.

"But, my dear girl," said Peter testily, "I still have the use of my hands, you know, even if that rusty doctor won't let me use my feet."

"You might forget to shake the bottle."

Peter raised himself a little in order to get a better view of her face. Her voice made him suspect that she was laughing at him. If such were the case he knew that a certain elusive dimple would make her well worth looking at.

"I'll promise to shake it."

"And then put the bottle back without opening," remarked Miss Constance Rogers sagely.

Peter considered the point.

"If I promise to shake the bottle and take a dose of that da—that extremely unpleasant stuff, will you go and take your daily constitutional immediately?"

"It's time for your medicine now," said Constance.

After the medicine there seemed to be all sorts of little things that needed attention; the window had to be raised, the shade lowered, the counterpane straightened. He fretted and fumed inwardly. How he hated to be fussed over as if he were an infant!

"I believe," proposed Peter hopefully, "that the best thing for me will be to be left alone in order that I may sleep."

Constance made no move to go. Obviously that had been an injudicious statement, decided Peter. Perhaps she thought it a subterfuge meant to cover a plan to disobey the doctor's orders and get up and dress.

"I think, after all, I'll read awhile," said Peter, sitting up and thumping his pillows truculently.

"Just hand me that Cellini autobiography, please—the one on the table over there."

Constance brought him the book, plumped his pillows, raised the shade and started for her seat by the window.

"Now that you have done everything you can possibly think of, you may as well start, don't you think?" suggested Peter.

"I believe I shall," was the unexpected reply.

Five minutes after his nurse's departure Benvenuto Cellini's autobiography slipped to the floor, the cloth on his head felt so unbearably hot that Peter hurled it viciously over the footboard, the tassel on the shade tapped maddeningly against the window pane, the ice in his glass of water had melted; in short, he felt thoroughly miserable. By the time the clock had ticked away 30 minutes he felt abused; here he was lying helpless, neglected, in pain, for his head was pounding harder than ever. Nobody came in response to his bell—where on earth was June? Sisters never could be depended upon anyway. She'd probably run in next door for a minute—a minute that as usual meant a solid hour. It was Thursday, his mother's club day, he remembered; yes, and the maid's day off, too. No wonder his bell remained unanswered. A fine sister he had to desert him at a time like this! When 55 minutes had passed he was gloomily reflecting upon his fast approaching end.

Promptly on the hour Constance returned. When she laid a cool bunch of violets against his hot face she found her hands seized and held tightly.

"Connie," said Peter earnestly, "promise that you'll never leave me again as long as we live."

"Never?" asked Constance a little breathlessly, the dimple beginning to appear.

"Never!" said Peter emphatically.

**Fringes of Gold**

By EDNA WALTERS  
Associated Newspapers  
WNU Service.

JOAN revelled in the scented warmth of the great hall as she stood waiting. It must be very pleasant to live in a home like that. And, when she followed the maid's black silk frock into the gold-and-white elevator, her sense of luxurious well-being increased. No one would guess that the outside world was wrapped in snow and that the bitterness of the cold wind cut harshly.

"You may go, Minette," directed the blue-eyed mistress of the rose suite. When her maid had gone Alice Grant regarded the waiting Joan with a grave intensity. "I had a reason for telling Madam Jerrold to send you with my gown. Do you like to go to the theater?"

"Yes, I go, sometimes," she replied.

"I have a ticket for 'Fringes of Gold' for tonight. I expected to go with a girl chum who has disappointed me. I'll give it to you on a condition."

"Yes?" murmured Joan.

"That you pretend you are me. You resemble me in your general appearance, blue eyes, dark hair and slimmness. I want my evening to myself and I'm announcing to the household that I'll be at the Bijou theater. You needn't mind the subterfuge, which harms no one. In fact," the blue eyes grew mysterious, "the gift to me of three hours will bring a great happiness to two people."

Joan pondered. Evidently this pampered girl longed for the freedom the poor enjoyed. The masquerade, as Alice Grant pointed out, a harmless exchange of identities.

Minette smiled demurely as she slipped the gay little gown of sapphire velvet over the marcelled head of the shop-girl. Minette was in the secret and would accompany the pseudo Miss Grant down to her waiting car. As Joan took a last peep at herself, smuggling her chin into the silver fur of her splendid wrap, she fancied she saw a man's face staring at her from the doorway. She wheeled about but the space between the curtains was empty. All the way to the theater she tried to decide whether the sparkling, skeptical eyes in the white face of a man had been real or just a figment of her excited brain.

She sank into her seat in the seventh row with a subdued gasp of absolute enjoyment.

Someone took the vacant seat at her left but she failed to notice for she was living the role of Daphne Davis, the star.

Passing up the aisle, her soul still dazzled by enjoyment, a hand dropped upon her shoulder.

"Come to the office," said a harsh voice, one of authority.

Whitening, she obeyed.

"You are not Alice Grant, are you?"

She remained mute.

"Miss Grant has been robbed of pearls. We find you here in her seat, wearing her gown and—"

the cold tone hesitated, then a finger touched the string of pearls that Joan had supposed to be imitation, just lent her to enhance the velvet frock, "wearing her pearls. Have you anything to say?"

"Take me to Miss Grant," cried Joan.

"Impossible. If you've anything to say, say it. Otherwise it's jail for you. Where did you get her gown?"

Joan swayed. Then bit her lips and got herself in hand. She'd given her word and she would not break it. She'd had her night of nights. Dressed for the first time in years as she wished, occupying a good seat at the beautiful theater, she'd entered fairyland. "I've nothing to say," she said, lifting her head to meet the sparkling skeptical eyes of the man in the mirror.

The little room was empty except for the two of them.

Dick Grant held out his hand. "Come, my sister is out in the car waiting. It was a mean trick, but, Joan Winters, you've given me something I never thought to possess—faith in a woman's word. Alice wants to marry for love and I laughed at her. I told her there was no loyalty in the world. I said if she could prove her stand that I would give my consent."

"Yes," said Joan, flushing beneath the ardor she read in his face.

"Then I may go? I'll return her frock tomorrow."

He slipped the fur wrap about her. "No. You are to come home with us tonight and let us make up to you for what we did. And, little Joan," he added, bending as they passed out into the snowy night, "you are going to let me prove to you that there is romance left in this drab old world." "Fringes of Gold" had given Joan some happy hours and the romance of the mimic scenes became woven with the real emotions of life for, just three months later, she became Mrs. Richard Grant.

**Use Larger Collection Plates**

The collection plates used in mission churches in the Far North are larger than those used in city churches. Little money is in circulation in the North, and worshipers attending church heap the collection plates with dried muskrat skins instead. These are turned into money.

**Long View News**

Miss Marjorie Hedrick of Urbana spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Anna Baptist has returned from Cicero where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Russell Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and daughters were guests at dinner, Friday, in the O. H. Hedrick home.

Mrs. Phoebe Mavity and the A. R. Hales family attended a family reunion at the Newman park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Russell were here from Mississippi last week visiting in the O. H. Hedrick home.

Miss Harriet Deere and a friend, Mr. Ashbrook, Chicago, were week end guests of Mrs. Katherine Deere.

Ralph Smith and family have moved to Champaign. Mr. Smith is employed as janitor of the offices in the Illinois Building.

The Rev. Thomas H. Tull, pastor of the Methodist church in Villa Grove, will preach at the union service in the Longview Christian church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Chas. Churchill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels, and the Russell Smith family attended the Duncan family reunion in Danville last Sunday.

A special service will be held Sunday morning, August 6, in the Longview Christian church, followed by a basket dinner at the town hall. Lt. C. Vincent Hall, noted British traveler, writer, army officer, and Christian evangelist, will speak of his experiences on the island of Jamaica. Local and neighboring churches and friends are invited.

**Interesting Notes**

Mrs. Kenneth Gaffney on her first airplane ride plunged into San Francisco bay. She was rescued uninjured and continued in another plane.

Mrs. Gelle F. Wise, Shelbyville, Ind., after a dinner celebrating her 83rd birthday, went for a ride on the rear seat of a friend's motorcycle.

When flood waters invaded the telephone exchange in Duffield, Eng., the operators working for half a day in bathing suits.

Harry Watkins wished to compete in the automobile race at Columbus, Ind., in a car numbered 13, but the other drivers protested so vehemently he was forced to withdraw.

The stinger of a mosquito weighs six-quadrillionths of an ounce, according to a computation by Dr. H. F. Miller of General Electric laboratory.

**Baking Before Music-Making**

When musical harmony got in the way of gastronomy back in the 1870's, the art of good eating won the day in Illinois. Research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., in the course of collecting information for guide books, noted a newspaper item of 1874 about 14 practical citizens of Quincy. They signed a pledge not to allow their daughters to study music until the girls had learned to bake bread.

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark—you know what you are doing but no one else does.—Use the NEWS.

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"Q" Nites 10c-25c

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Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c  
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Also

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Please Come Early For Seats

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Tues. - Wed., Aug. 8-9

Dick Powell - Gale Page  
Ann Sheridan

**Naughty But Nice**

10c-25c

**Homer Theatre**

Saturday, Aug. 5

Seething Adventure Set to Heart-Stirring Music!

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**The Old Wyoming Trail**

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Hear Tumbling Tumble Weeds

and other new song hits

Also Comedy and News Reel

Sun., Mon., Aug. 6-7

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**Man of Conquest**

Richard Dix, Gail Patrick, Edward Ellis, Joan Fontaine and a cast of Thousands.

Also Comedy and News Reel

Tues., Wed., Aug. 8-9

There's no place like home when this family cuts loose!

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Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

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Thurs., Fri., Aug. 10-11

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**Prison Without Bars**

Admission Always 10c-20c

The News is \$1.50 a year.

**Notice of Special Election**

A petition signed by more than fifty of the freeholders of the Town of Ayers, Champaign County, Illinois, on Friday, the 11th day of August, 1939, at the Town Hall, Town of Ayers, polling place, in Broadlands, Illinois, being the place of the holding of the last annual Town election, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters thereof the proposition "Shall Bonds for Community Building Purposes be Issued to the Amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000)?" Now, therefore, in accordance with said petition, notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in and for said Town of Ayers, Champaign County, Illinois, on Friday, the 11th day of August, 1939, at the Town Hall, Town of Ayers, polling place, in Broadlands, Illinois, being the place of the holding of the last annual Town election, for the purpose of voting on the question "Shall Bonds for Community Building Purposes be Issued to the Amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000)?" The voting on said question shall be by separate ballot, which ballot shall be in the following form:

SHALL BONDS FOR COMMUNITY BUILDING PURPOSES BE ISSUED TO THE AMOUNT OF FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$15,000)?	YES	
	NO	

Notice is also given that at said election, there are to be elected three (3) members of the Board of Managers for said Community Building. The polls will be open at said election at six o'clock, A. M., and will continue open until and close at five o'clock, P. M. on said day. Dated at Broadlands, Illinois, this 29th day of July, 1939. Harold O. Anderson, Town Clerk.

**Official Publication of Specimen Ballot**

Town of Ayers, County of Champaign, State of Illinois. Special Election Friday, August 11, 1939.

FOR BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE COMMUNITY BUILDING: (Vote for three)

- OSCAR P. WITT
- KENNETH T. DICKS
- HAROLD O. ANDERSON
- 
- 

Published by Authority of Harold O. Anderson, Town Clerk

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Those who keep their mouths shut are seldom misquoted. Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.