

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 22

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941

NUMBER 8

## The Free Movie Fund Is Growing

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

P. J. Limp	.....\$2.00
Arch Walker	.....2.00
Hefferman Tobacco Co.	.....2.00
Walter Neal	.....1.00
Louis Frick	.....1.00
Ira Laverick	.....2.00
Henry Messman	.....1.00
Robert Smith	.....1.00
August Wiese	.....1.00
Henry Kilian, jr.	.....1.00
Walter Rothermel	.....1.00
John M. Smith	.....1.00
Robert Luedke	.....2.00
Edward Nohren	.....1.00
George Dohme	.....2.00
E. B. Maxwell	.....1.00
Frank Frick	.....1.00
Alvin Zenke	.....3.00
Henry Kilian, sr.	.....1.00
A. A. Cable	.....1.00

## Loom, Mill, Fan and Rake Marked "Good Old Days"

"A wonderful history of progress is before us," a writer in one Illinois farm journal was moved to observe some 70 years ago. He then enumerated the changes that impressed him, says the Illinois Writers' Project WPA.

"The old strap plow, the hand cradle, the hand rake, the grass scythe, the weary flail or the patient ox treading out the grain, the hand fan, the distant mill, the river ford, the unbridged slough, the spinning wheel and the hand loom, all stood prominently in the foreground. These have faded out one by one and their places are occupied by higher gifts from the hand of genius."

## Pioneer Toil Lightened By Hours With Books

Less than a year after Illinois was admitted to the Union, a subscription library was organized in Edwardsville, according to a historical account, which adds that the event "cannot be considered typical of frontier Illinois."

Announcing the opening of the library, the director said, "The books ordered from Boston have arrived," the Illinois Writers' Project has noted.

In November, 1819, a catalog was issued listing 2,000 volumes in the library. Among the books were works by Plutarch, Shakespeare, Burns, Cowper, Scott and Goldsmith.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.  
10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship, Sermon: "God's New Covenant With His People."  
Next Sunday is Pentecost, the fiftieth day after Easter, the anniversary of the first great special outpouring of the Holy Spirit; the day which is generally regarded as the birthday of the Christian Church.  
It is one of the great festivals of the Church. We make much of it. We ought to make much more.

Self-conquest is the greatest of victories.

Who are those people who are cheering? asked the recruit as the soldiers marched to the train. Those, replied the veteran, are the people who are not going.

## The George Cooks Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook entertained at six tables of Bridge Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke won the guest prize. Mrs. Ray McClelland and Harold Anderson won the most 80 honors for the evening.

The refreshments consisted of chicken sandwiches, pickles, olives, angel cake topped with fresh strawberries and whipped cream, and coffee.

Guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Luedke, Bud Struck, Earl Eckerty; and Mrs. Chloe James.

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

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

## Late News Was Better Than No News at All

When the loud blast of a horn announced the approach of the mail stagecoach to early Illinois communities, the pioneers would gather around to hear the reading of the papers. Usually news from the outside world reached them weeks late, yet they eagerly awaited it and followed each item with keen interest.

Anyone fortunate enough to receive a newspaper was at once the center of attention, says the Illinois Writers' Project. He mounted a box and "clothed with brief authority," began to read and continued until every item of importance had been heard by his neighbors.

## Allerton News

James Roach of Lake Wales, Fla., is spending the summer vacation in Allerton.

High school Seniors enjoyed a trip to St. Louis, Mo., Monday. They travelled by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coffman were business callers in Danville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Wartens entertained the fifth grade pupils at a wiener roast in honor of their son Dean, last Wednesday.

Harold Allen of Trenton, N. J., spent last week with his mother, Postmistress Louise Allen. Mr. Allen is employed by the Palmolive-Peet corporation and while here was a delegate to their convention in Chicago.

Edwards Gorham is adding two new rooms to his tenant house.

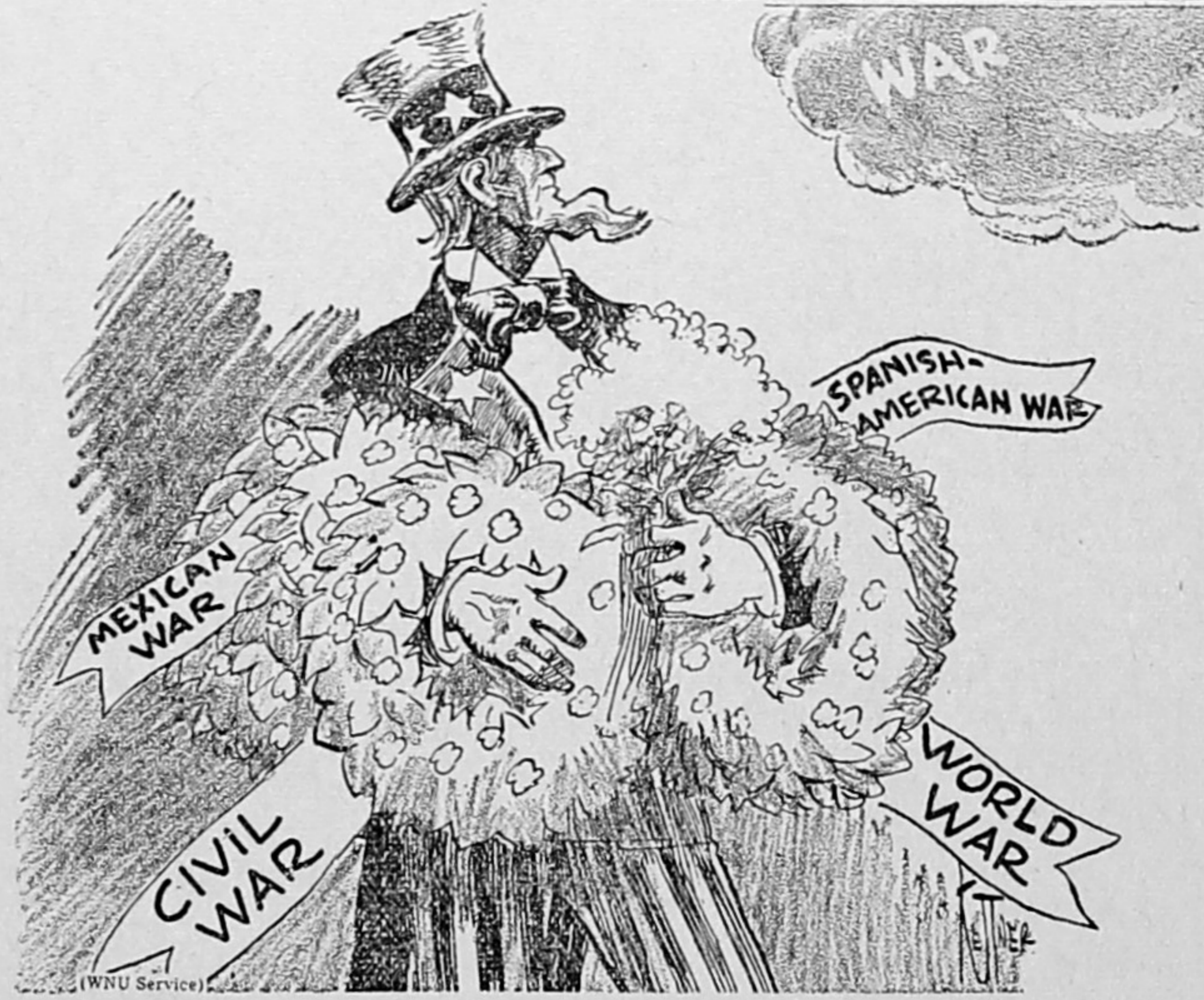
Ben Hurt is putting a new foundation under his home.

Mrs. F. D. Sigmon is applying brick siding to her house.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brown and family attended a family reunion at the Monticello park on Sunday, May 25. The reunion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walters who will soon move to Bloomington where Mr. Walters is employed. The day was spent in riding in Mr. Walters' new cabin aeroplane. Mrs. Walters was formerly Mary Margaret Monroe of Allerton.

To find out a girl's faults, praise her to her girl friends.—Benjamin Franklin.

## Memorial Day



## Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rowen have moved to St. Joseph. Mr. Rowen is working in Champaign.

Max Lookingbill was home from Hammond, Ind., over Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Steger spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Broadlands and Longview.

Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff made a business trip to Indiana Tuesday. The family accompanied him.

Dave Freeman of Henry who recently submitted to an operation for a serious throat ailment is now recovering in a Peoria hospital.

Mrs. Russell Young entertained at dinner, Wednesday, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Champaign; Mrs. Ira Laverick, and Mrs. Fuller Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke and children and Mrs. Bertha Block motored to Charleston on Sunday where they visited the flower garden at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College.

A son, John Leonard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas, of Jackson, Mich., on May 20. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Frances Clem of near Homer.

Pupils of the Broadlands Public school, their parents, teachers and a number of friends enjoyed a basket dinner at the school house last Wednesday, the closing day of school. There were over 100 in attendance.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church north of town is being torn down to make room for a new brick structure of English Gothic design. It is planned to start operations as soon as the present building is cleared away.

Miss Evelyn Schumacher of Lakeview hospital in Danville, spent Wednesday here with her father, Henry Schumacher. Miss Evelyn had to be back at the hospital on Thursday to relieve the superintendent of nurses who is taking her vacation.

The following seven pupils, out of a total of seventeen in the grammar room of the Broadlands Public schools, were neither tardy nor absent during the past school year: Lorine Hardyman, Joanne Baker, Joan Donley, Bobby Crain, Betty and Bobby Jackson, Montelle Maxwell.

Mrs. John Sailor, who clerks in the Block & Kuhl store, Danville, is spending part of her vacation here with her husband, who is local agent for the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Douthit and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Sayles, Jackson, Mich., visited friends here the first of the week. Mr. Douthit, who was reared in Broadlands, left the village 21 years ago. Dan and his boyhood pal, Bert Boyd, had a good visit together Monday.

Sunday dinner guests in the A. A. Cable home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Walker, daughters, Virginia and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Powell, daughter, Susan, of Lebanon, Ind.; Mrs. Louise Potter, daughter, Miss Cecil, of Homer; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cable, Boyd and Jo Marlyn of Chicago; and Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

Mrs. Chas. A. Smith entertained a number of relatives at dinner Monday evening, honoring her husband on his birthday which occurred on the Sunday preceding.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and children, Will Smith, Barney Thode, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith.

## Enjoy Trip to Michigan

Miss Anna Clem and Miss Marie Witt returned Saturday night from a 847 mile motor trip to different points in Michigan. They left home early Monday morning of last week, reaching Michigan City in the afternoon, and spent Monday night in Benton Harbor. They attended the beautiful Tulip Festival at Holland on Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday they went to Battle Creek where they visited Fort Custer, the Bird Sanctuary, Post's Products factory, and the Battle Creek Sanitarium. They spent Friday at the Leonard Thomas home in Jackson, Mich.

## 145,883 Receive Old Age Assistance in May

The number of old age assistance recipients in Illinois reached the unprecedented figure of 145,883 for the month of May, it was reported today by Arthur C. Lueder, State Auditor of Public Accounts. A total of \$8,350,243 was paid to those 65 years of age or over who receive financial assistance from the State. The May total is 714 recipients more than April, when 145,169 aged residents received a total of \$8,206,929.00.

## Mrs. Rubie Holt Given Handkerchief Shower

Mrs. Rubie Holt was guest of honor at a surprise handkerchief shower held at her home on Monday afternoon.

The following contest furnished entertainment for the afternoon: Everyone was given a basket cut from paper and asked to fill the basket with a bouquet of imaginary flowers for Mrs. Holt, by writing what they considered a perfect basket of flowers on their individual baskets. Mrs. Ida Messman won the prize of gladiola bulbs.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cookies, coffee and mints.

Those present were Mesdames Anna Laverick, Eva Brewer, Ida Messman, Pearl DeWitt, Leanna Miller, Mattie Utterback, Tillie Schumacher, Grace Pugh, Faustine Smith, Eva Walker, Gladys McClelland, Bessie Loomis, Anna Seeds, Lydia Brown, Mary Fitzgerald, Emma Jackson, Ruth Henson, Maude Anderson, Rubie Holt.

## Grades of 7th-8th Graders Released by County Supt.

The grades made on the County general test examination on March 14 by the seventh and eighth grade pupils taught by I. R. Holt were released by the County Superintendent of schools this week.

The grades were good and teacher and pupils are to be congratulated. Each year the pupils of Mr. Holt have made a better showing than the year before and this year has been no exception as the record speaks for itself.

A class of 646 children took the examination in the county. Eleven from Broadlands were included in this group. All eleven made passing grades. Eight of the eleven averaged above ninety and seven ranked within the first fifty in the county. The individual record of rank and average are as follows: Paul Thode, r 8, av. 97; Lois DeWitt, r 9, av. 96.7; Wallace Dicks, r 13, av. 96.2; Harold Elliott, r 24, av. 94.5; Lloyd Cummings, r 28, av. 94.1; Byron Struck, r 32, av. 93.4; Joanne Baker, r 41, av. 92.3; Lyle Lewis, r 88, av. 85.6; Lorine Hardyman, r 51, av. 91; Wanda Rayl, r 116, av. 82; Bobby Crain, r 154, av. 76.5.

—Contributed.

## School Bells Rang to Bring Education to All

An important advancement in educational policy was made by Illinois during 1855. In that year a bill was passed to secure "uniformity and efficiency in the schools." It provided state and local taxation for school purposes and set up a Board of Education for each township, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA.

None of the public money could be used by any community unless it kept schools open during at least six months of the year for equal and free instruction of all persons. Rapid progress was made in the state's educational program. The census of 1870 showed a school population of 818,766 persons between five and eighteen years of age. The total school attendance was reported to be 542,225.

People should eat the same food every day, according to an alleged authority. Seems more like a boarding house idea.

## Mrs. Jennie Nohren Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Jennie Nohren was hostess to members of the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week. President Helen Eckerty had charge of the business session. Committees were appointed for the annual theater party, after which five tables of 500 were in play. Mrs. Rosa Smith was the lucky prize winner.

Refreshments consisted of red, white and blue brick ice cream, cake and coffee, with flags for favors.

Members present were Mesdames Ida Messman, Jessie Bergfield, Betty Dicks, Maude Luedke, Neva Frick, Olive Rayl, Bertha Cook, Leona Bergfield, Rosa Smith, Irene Wiese, Hilda Seider, Delia Nohren, Lillie Bowman, Mary Dicks, Ruth Henson, Edna Struck, Gladys McClelland, Zermah Witt, Anna Struck, Helen Eckerty, Pearl DeWitt, Jennie Nohren.

Mrs. Zermah Witt will be hostess to the next club.

## Mrs. Belle Smith Is Hostess to L. W. Class

The L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday School met with Mrs. Belle Smith on Thursday afternoon of last week. President Mrs. Ora Golden had charge of the business meeting.

Brick ice cream, angel food cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Lee Stutz and Misses Leona and Blanche Smith were guests.

Members present were Mesdames Olive Benefiel, Lucy Sullivan, Ora Golden, Bessie Loomis, Belle Smith.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bessie Loomis.

## Herbert Holz Here

Herbert Holz of Mt. Pulaski visited his old school chum, Clyde Smith, last Saturday. Mr. Holz is a son of the late Rev. Holz, a former pastor of the local St. John's Church, who together with his family moved to St. Cloud, Minn., 15 years ago. Herbert has been teaching and coaching at Mt. Pulaski, but informs us he has given up his position there and accepted a position in Danville.

His sister, Miss Alma, who taught school in Sidell while the family lived here, has taught at El Paso, Ill., the past 15 years. Another sister, Elsa, who was employed in the Broadlands bank, is married, has one child, and has been employed with a finance company in Minnesota all this time.

## Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Lyman F. Mohr, W. M.  
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	.....83c
No. 3 white corn	.....74c
No. 3 yellow corn	.....68c
No. 3 oats	.....32c
No. 2 beans	.....\$1.23
New Beans, Oct. delivery	..\$1.11

Lost—Spare tire cover and lock, from '36 Ford sedan V-8, on Douglas-Champaign County line, near Bert Rutherford farm. Call D. F. Freeman. Reward.

**Broadlands News**

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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

**Advertising Rates**

Display Per Column Inch.....25c  
Foreign Display Per Column Inch.....30c  
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c  
Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

**Terms of Subscription**

1 year in advance.....\$1.50  
6 months in advance......90  
3 months in advance......50  
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**Memorial Day**

Each year more and more graves of our soldier dead claim the loving attention of relatives, friends and living comrades, who on May 30th, place upon them flowers and flags as tributes to those who sleep.

This beautiful custom is said to have originated at Petersburg, Va., where on June 9, 1865, the citizens decorated the graves of a number of Confederates who had fallen in battle while defending the town on the same date a year before. In 1868, Mrs. Logan, wife of General John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. happened to visit Petersburg on its annual Memorial Day and was so impressed with the idea that she recommended to the general that it be made a national custom.

Accordingly, he issued a proclamation the next year, calling upon all posts of the G. A. R. to observe May 30 as Decoration Day, or Memorial Day, by which it is also known, and this day is now a legal holiday in 40 states and in all U. S. possessions.

In recent years, and especially since the World War, this date has been observed more generally in the South, usually under the auspices of the American Legion, although all the Southern states also observe Confederate Memorial Day, on different dates in the various states.

National Memorial Day held on May 30 is the occasion for especially impressive ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery near Washington, where the President and high officials of our own and foreign governments usually participate in the exercises.

**Some Superstitions**

Among the hundreds of superstitious beliefs still held by otherwise intelligent people may be named the following, compiled by a recent writer.

It is bad luck to spill salt or break a mirror. Putting on a garment backwards or wrong side out by mistake brings good luck. Fish is a brain food. Only the good die young. It is unlucky to light three cigarettes with one match. Friday and the 13th of the month are unlucky, especially if they happen to fall on the same day. To pick up a pin means good luck. Crops should be planted according to the moon. Knocking on wood averts a penalty for boasting of former good luck.

The list of such superstitions and beliefs is almost endless. And it is not only the ignorant who act upon such beliefs. Most people, including those who have achieved greatness, have their pet superstitions. To mention only a few:

President Lincoln was superstitious about dreams. President Cleveland always carried a horse chestnut in his pocket for luck. Mussolini consults astrologers. Bill Tilden of tennis fame carries a fourleaf clover. Poli Negri thought her screen career was damaged by a black cat crossing her path. Sarah Bernhardt would not let any of her company wear yellow. Napoleon feared cats and maneuvered his armies according to the stars. Some hotels and office buildings omit the 13th in numbering their

floors, in deference to superstitious guests and tenants.

A small minority of persons are hard-boiled enough to call all these superstitions the bunk, and to defy them accordingly. How about yourself? Would you walk under a ladder, or open an umbrella indoors?

**Rush at Annapolis**

Mass production is now in full swing at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where the year 1941 will see the graduation of three classes of new naval officers, instead of the customary one class. In fact, the regular 1941 class received commissions in February, without the gay round of social activities which ordinarily marks the traditional "June Week" graduation.

The second crop of young officers will be graduated and given commissions as ensigns in the Navy on May 15. This class is composed of about 500 Naval Reservists, who have been taking an intensive 90-day course at Annapolis. These were already college graduates before entering the Academy, and their instruction was confined chiefly to practical naval subjects.

In December, the present junior class at the Academy will be allowed to graduate six months ahead of time, making the third class to be commissioned during the year. This speeding up has been due, of course, to the rapid expansion of the Navy and the urgent need for more officers.

Regardless of these "out of turn" graduations, however, the traditional "June Week" will be observed, actually lasting nine days, without any seniors or graduation, but with a round of athletic and social events for the juniors and second-year men.

This year's output of young officers will be the largest in the history of the United States Naval Academy.

**Gift of Rare Violins**

Though the gift of Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall of Worcester, Mass., the music division of the Library of Congress has come into possession of what is said to be the finest collection of Stradivarius violins owned by any public institution in the world.

The instruments, four in number, include two violins, a viola, and a violoncello, made by Antonius Stradivarius, most famous of all violin makers, at Cremona, Italy, between the years of 1697 and 1727. One of the violins was formerly owned by Richard Wagner; the other being from the collection of Arthur Betts, a London dealer, who purchased it in 1820.

The viola is one of only eleven instruments of this type known to have been made by the Cremona master, and was at one time in the Wanamaker collection. The violoncello was once the property of Count Castelbarco of Milan.

Violins by Stradivarius have been sold for \$10,000 or more, and those made by him during his best period have never been equalled for tone producing qualities, elegance of form, or beauty of workmanship.

He was born in 1644 and lived to the age of 93. During his long life he is estimated to have made as many as 2,000 instruments, but comparatively few of them are now in existence. Imitations of his violins have been made and sold as genuine, but experts have no difficulty in detecting those that are spurious.

**Time Tables**

C. & E. I.  
Northbound.....11:49 a. m.  
Southbound.....1:27 p. m.  
Star Mail Route  
Southbound.....7:15 a. m.  
Northbound.....8:30 a. m.

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

The News is \$1.50 a year.

**Sidelights**

Four-year-old Tommy Blasingame's leg was broken by the kick of a broncho near Clarendon, Tex. When his mother began to weep, he said: "Don't cry, mother; be tough like me."

In the interest of higher knowledge or something, a Cornell student observed a cow in a pasture for 24 hours, finding that she spent 12 hours lying down, eight hours eating grass and four hours just standing around.

M. S. Richardson, dog catcher of East St. Louis, lost his job because he placed so many dogs in quarantine that the city could not afford to pay him the \$1 a head which was offered for each animal.

When asked by reporters on his 84th birthday, how he amused himself in his old age, Uncle Bob Paine, retired San Francisco editor replied: "By repenting of my sins, and wishing I was young enough to commit some more."

John Napolitano of Hackensack, N. J., was unsuccessful in his divorce suit, in which he charged that his wife deserted him to take a job as a garage mechanic, and also violated her promise to quit wearing overalls and smoking a cob pipe.

**What's New**

A new steel which expands at the rate of glass is useful in making metal radio tubes.

A European scientist reports that he has controlled the sex of rabbits 180 times in 200 births.

Cement for splicing movie film is now available in a fountain pen type applicator holding enough for 1,000 splices.

An ultra-high frequency radio transmitter recently developed is expected to prove valuable in airplane and ship navigation.

To end the inconvenience of blown fuses, a manufacturer is introducing an electric attachment plug which has its own circuit breaker.

A new system of crank-case ventilation is said to prolong engine life by aiding in prompt evaporation of raw fuel and removal of gasoline, water and acid vapors.

**Interesting Notes**

Hugo Munson of Minneapolis, who has a collection of over 500 razors, has specimens once owned by Buffalo Bill, Will Rogers, Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth.

When officers of Greensboro, N. C., answered a hysterical woman's plea for help, they found that a rat in her room had caused her alarm.

A burglar entered the apartment of Joseph De Marco, Philadelphia undertaker, grabbed his embalmer's license and \$49, and fled without leaving any clues.

In Birmingham a man sold a pistol to a stranger for \$16. The purchaser proved to be a bandit, who then held up the seller and took his \$15 back.

After an absence of three days an escaped prisoner returned to the Dutchess County, N. Y., jail in a taxicab, and explained that he had only been paying a visit to his girl friend.

A pensioner wrote the old age assistance officials in Des Moines, Iowa: "I am returning my old age pension check as I am married now and won't need it any more perhaps."

English is the official language of all the Philippine courts and their records.

In Hollywood, marriage seems to be merely an interlude between love affairs.

A New York beggar was found to be keeping two big automobiles. Perhaps that is why he had to beg.

Mexican women who work in factories or on farms are now permitted to vote, their number being 500,000.

Most scientists believe that the earth has a core of hot liquid metal 4,000 miles in diameter.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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**Men and Motors—The New Army on Wheels**



Uncle Sam's motorized force—the new army on wheels—is symbolized by the "dawn patrol" of Chevrolet 4 x 4 army trucks shown across the bottom of the photo. The Chevrolet four-wheel-drive army truck, above, carries a complete telephone switchboard. Within a few minutes after the Fourth Division's motorized units completed a 235-mile trek from Fort Benning, Ga., on a practice mass movement, Major-General Lloyd R. Fredendall could communicate with every part of the vast encampment. The Fourth, moving in three columns, each 45 miles long, made the trip in 10 hours as compared with nearly 10 days before motorization.

You Are Cordially Invited  
to Attend the . . .

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

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

### Mr. Van Gamp's Goat

By CLARA C. HOLMES  
© Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.  
WNU Service.

"MR. VAN GAMP is pardonable for buying the Babbitts' goat," stated Victoria, Mr. Van Gamp's unsophisticated sister.

### SHORT SHORT STORY

"Van does trade farm stock, but he didn't buy the goat to trade," persisted Victoria.

As I saw no logical reason why a shrewd tradesman should buy a goat for the mere sake of owning a goat, I made no answer. Victoria continued:

"It's like this. Miss Leonard: Van was brought up from childhood deprived of playthings. Our neighbors, the Hubbards, were well-to-do; their boys had everything—bicycles, guns, pigeons and goats. Our boys only had garden tools and a wheelbarrow. Van used to run away and stay in the pasture with the Hubbard goats. It's only a childish whim of Van's now to have a goat of his own."

"The Babbit girls told me a woeeful story about Rags. Last Monday afternoon he chewed off his tether rope and then went to the clothesline and chewed up the week's wash."

"I'll have Van keep Rags in the barnyard," vowed Victoria. "I'll have him fix the fence."

Van did; he worked hours adding an extra top-rail. With evil eyes the goat stood watching, ready to butt viciously whenever Van ventured inside.

Although he built a corral, Mr. Van Gamp had no intention of keeping Rags in it. A summer boarder at Van Gamps', I assumed a neutral attitude in their family differences. Therefore, when Van let the goat out back of the barn, bravely harnessing him into a goat-cart to go driving around Rockhill, I knew all about the affair, while Victoria, who puritanically would not tolerate any such tomfoolery, did not know.

The first house across Meadowbrook bridge is Van Gamps'. Behind this house rises a round-topped hill, abounding in boulders, the rocky pasture sloping to Meadowbrook pond. Hitherward, to the pond, this Saturday morning, in my bathing suit, went I; and hitherward riding in his iron goat-cart to Rockhill, went Mr. Van Gamp. I barely had time to gather my important manuscript papers and scramble out of the way to avoid being run over. With momentum the goat speeded down and out into the Bottomless Pit, where the iron cart forthwith sank.

Solicitously I looked down into the still, deep water, but I saw nobody, nothing. In my bathing suit I went up into the pasture. When I shouted, only mournful rock echoes came mockingly back to me. At last I scudded home.

Victoria was in the kitchen, making pies.

"Where is Mr. Van Gamp?" inquired I.

"I s'pose he's in the meadow lot planting potatoes."

"Well, he's had a runaway."

"That sorrel mare again," fumed Victoria. "I've advised Van to trade off that nervous mare. She ran away from me one day, leaving me at the postoffice to walk home. Didn't you see Van?"

"No, but his team dashed down into the pond."

Victoria continued to make pies.

"I wonder what could have happened to Mr. Van Gamp?" persisted I.

"Well, I can't leave my pies very well," declared Victoria dutifully, "but I'll telephone for men to help."

Victoria went to the telephone while I returned to the dale of the disaster.

I found the goat chewing up m. shoes and silk stockings which I had mindlessly left behind me.

Presently came Victoria's help—policemen, coast guardsmen, men of the fire department, followed by the endless throng of week-end joy riders.

Needless to say, they found Mr. Van Gamp; they found him leanly g bewildered against a boulder with a gash in his head. He supposed he had been asleep 20 years.

On Monday following, Van traded the goat with Billy Brown's father for a rooster.

"I didn't want pay; I gave Billy the goat," Van explained to me confidentially. "But Brown offered a rooster I'd been wanting. That's how we happened to swap."

### Deprecate and Depreciate

To depreciate means to express regret or to plead against; depreciate means to lessen in price or estimation. The other day, a banker said: "I depreciate all this talk of a strike in the cotton trade; it only tends to depreciate the value of cotton shares."

### Rabbits Very Small at Birth

Eyes of young rabbits open on about the eleventh day. On the seventeenth day they are usually away from the nest. Little rabbits weigh about an ounce and a half at birth. By the time they are 56 days old, they weigh a pound each.

## U. of I. to Get Hospital From Welfare Dept.

Research and Educational Units In Chicago Go to Medical Colleges July 1.

Duplication of some activities will be ended with a resulting saving in expense and increase in efficiency of operation at the Illinois Research and Educational hospitals in Chicago after July 1, when it is planned to transfer them to the University of Illinois from the state Department of Public Welfare. The property is valued at some \$3,000,000.

The hospitals have been operated co-operatively since they were started in 1919, with the department providing and maintaining the buildings, and furnishing personnel, including nurses, and the university furnishing the professional staff. While this has been an outstanding example of co-operation between state agencies, certain duplications existed, which the change to one jurisdiction will eliminate.

The hospitals are located at Chicago's great West Side Medical Center, adjacent to the University of Illinois Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy buildings. The structures already are interconnected.

Two units of the group, the Institute of Juvenile Research and the Neuropsychiatric institute, will not be included in the transfer, since they are very close to the welfare department's other activities. These buildings will, however, also be heated and maintained by the university.

Under the change, the Research and Educational hospitals will continue to provide medical service for indigent patients and wards of the state, and at the same time will play a prominent part in medical research. The welfare department will continue to send patients to the hospitals.

Further development of the units will be by the University of Illinois. The Educational and Research hospitals to be transferred to the university include, in addition to the general hospital, the University Clinical Institute, the Illinois Surgical Institute for Children, and the Division of Handicapped Children.

## U. of I. Doctors' Antiserum Aids Fight on Cancer

Another step in science's slow, long struggle against cancer was reported recently at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Dr. William H. Welker and Dr. Lawrence H. Mann have produced an antiserum which may lead to a big step in attacking the disease.

Their antiserum reacts positively with blood serum from persons with cancer of the same organ as that from which the antiserum was developed. It rejects most blood serum of persons having cancer of other organs. It does not react at all with blood serum from healthy people or those with illness other than cancer.

This may be of value in assisting or confirming cancer diagnosis. Through increased knowledge, it may aid treatment. It is evidence that cancer organisms are in the blood of afflicted persons.

At present it is but a small step in the fight against this disease. It is not a cure, or even yet a treatment. Many more tests must be made and possibilities explored. But it may lead to a new attack on the disease.

## U. of Illinois Device Can 'Weigh' Atoms

New standards in scientific measurement of atoms, "the building blocks of the universe," are being set by a machine in the University of Illinois physics laboratory. It is a mass-spectrograph, which in effect "weighs" atoms.

Illinois' machine is the largest and most powerful of its kind. Only five devices for this work are operating in the world. That at Illinois is six times as powerful as any other. Possibilities and accuracy are in proportion to the power.

Dr. E. B. Jordan, quiet-spoken Illinois physicist, designed and built the machine. Problems he already foresees for investigation with it will take more than a lifetime to study.

In addition to weighing atoms, the mass-spectrograph can be used to reveal the amount of energy possible of release by atom smashing. It also can provide data from which the geologic age of rocks can be determined.

### Journalism Grads Employed

Unemployment among the 300 graduates of the University of Illinois School of Journalism has been kept below 5 per cent during the last four years, largely through the activity and assistance of the school's placement committee, C. E. Flynn, associate on the school's faculty, says.

### Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. What is the Governor's procedure in vetoing a bill?

A. If he disapproves of a bill he returns it, unsigned, to the house of origin together with his objections.

Q. May the Governor's veto be overridden?

A. Yes on a vote of two-thirds of the members of both houses of the General Assembly.

Q. Is there a time limit within which the Governor may exert his veto power?

A. Any bill which shall not be returned by the Governor within ten days (Sunday excepted) after it is presented to him shall become a law in like manner as if he had signed it.

Q. What is the procedure of the Governor if the adjournment of the General Assembly prevents his returning a vetoed bill to the house of origin?

A. He may file the bill, with his objections, in the office of the Secretary of State within ten days after such adjournment.

Q. What Constitutional provision is there concerning itemizing of bills making appropriations of money?

A. Bills making appropriations of money out of the treasury shall specify the objects and purposes for which the same are made, and appropriate to them respectively their several amounts in distinct items and sections.

Q. Can the Governor dis-

prove single items in an appropriation bill?

A. Yes, he may disapprove items, approve the residue, and return the bill to the house of origin with his specific objections.

Q. What is the constitutional stipulation covering the succession of the Lieutenant Governor to the Governorship?

A. "In case of the death, conviction or impeachment, failure to qualify, resignation, absence from the State, or other disability of the Governor, the powers, duties, and emoluments of the office for the residue of the term or until the disability shall be removed, shall devolve upon the Lieutenant Governor."

Q. What position does the Lieutenant Governor automatically assume upon taking office?

A. President of the Senate. Q. As President of the Senate does the Lieutenant Governor vote on measures before the Senate?

A. Only when the Senate is equally divided on a vote.

Q. What is the line of succession in case of disability, death, or other incapacity of both the Governor and Lieutenant Governor?

A. President pro tempore of the Senate, and Speaker of the House.

"Aunt Lizzie" Deevers of Sapulpa, Okla., who has outlived nine husbands, intended to marry John Knight, 77, on her 110th birthday recently, but was sick with influenza, so the wedding was postponed. Her father, a Cherokee Indian, lived to be 115.

Anyway, the beauty parlors have helped to make the ladies more optimistic.

Some wives consult a fortune teller as a preliminary to consulting a lawyer.

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## Stork Coming? U. of I. Doctor Offers Answer

**New Pregnancy Test Takes Only  
Half Hour; 98% Reliable;  
Inexpensive.**

A new skin test for pregnancy which gives an indication in less than an hour has been developed at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Its value has been determined at the college by trials on several hundred patients over a year's time.

It is similar to tests for allergy or hay fever, and is 98 per cent reliable—the same percentage of reliability as the Ascheim-Zondek pregnancy test widely used for the last decade, but which requires two days before results can be known. The older test also is considerably more expensive.

Dr. Frederick H. Falls, head of the department of gynecology and obstetrics in the University's medical college, has given attention to the problem since 1914.

From the public's standpoint, the speed and economy of the new test are its outstanding factors. From a medical standpoint, it is also of great value in helping to differentiate between pregnancy and abdominal tumor. The test also can help to determine quickly the presence of pregnancy when it occurs outside of the uterus, a condition which may be very dangerous to the mother.

This test is the third major medical contribution to be announced within a few months from the university's professional colleges in Chicago. Finding of a material to prevent tooth decay was announced recently, and shortly before that the development of an antiserum valuable in confirming diagnosis of cancer.

So far as the patient is concerned, the new pregnancy test consists of the injection into the skin of the forearm, with a fine hypodermic needle, of a minute amount of fluid which causes a bump like a mosquito bite.

If the woman being tested is pregnant, there is no reaction, but if she is not, a reddish area 1 to 2 inches in diameter appears around the injection point in a short period. It disappears in four or five hours.

The fluid injected is colostrum, a watery liquid secreted in the breasts during pregnancy. This is diluted with an equal amount of salt solution, to which a small amount of preservative is added. Each test uses one-fiftieth of a cubic centimeter of the preparation, an amount about equal to the size of three pin heads.

## University Research Is Called Trailblazer

Scientific research in the laboratories of such institutions as the University of Illinois should get increased support because it blazes the way for the work of the nation's commercial laboratories and trains the workers for them, in the opinion of Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, associate director of RCA Research laboratories, and developer of television and the electronic super-microscope.

"Scientific research laboratories such as these at the University of Illinois blaze the way, because it need not be interested in immediate commercial results as the commercial laboratories must," Dr. Zworykin said on a recent visit to the Illinois campus.

"The commercial laboratories are built upon the pioneering of institutional research. Adequate support to university laboratories is as important to balanced national scientific progress as support of commercial research.

"Laboratories are costly," he continued. "The day when a kitchen table and odds and ends from the basement constituted a laboratory are past. Today there must be adequate money to provide equipment and men."

## Cyclotron at U. of I. Ready for Fall Use

With assembling of six huge iron castings weighing 60 tons, and placing on them two miles of copper tubing wound into a dozen pancake-like coils, construction of the big new atom-smashing cyclotron at the University of Illinois is nearing completion.

When completed it will be used to study the nucleus or core of the atom. Its radiations will equal those of six billion dollars worth of radium. It will manufacture artificially radioactive substances for use in physical, chemical, and biological research.

The copper alone weighs 10 tons. A 37-ton concrete block supports the machine in the university's new Radiation laboratory. When completed, it will be roughly equivalent in results to any of the 15 other cyclotrons now in operation or under construction elsewhere in America.

The University of Illinois already has a small machine of this type, the world's second. With the new machine, Illinois will be in the forefront of pioneering research into secrets of the atom.

## Everyone to His Taste

By MARY C. BILLINGS  
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WNU Service.

SARAH was very sure that the order was important and the customer rich and influential, just from the stationery. Thick, gray, scented with heavy perfume and post-marked Milan, the letter read: "I expect to sail Wednesday next. Please attend to planting my flower beds and boxes at Westlawn, as you did the last two years. My housekeeper and houseman are there now. Mrs. Van Gillett."

Sitting in the hall outside Uncle Bly's door, Sarah read the letter again, while the ten dollar a day nurse was taking her uncle's temperature and trying to quell one of his nervous tantrums. Uncle Bly had never been sick before in his sixty years of life, and it was hard for him to lie in bed at the busiest season of his florist and greenhouse business. It was worse because there was no one to run things for him but Sarah Fairchild, who had been a stenographer for a Boston firm for years.

"I hardly know a tomato plant from a Boston fern," Sarah had said to herself the week before, when news had come of his illness, "but I'm his only relative and I'll go down and stick around, anyway, so no one will carry off the hot-beds."

Now she would have liked his advice about filling the Westlawn order, but she was very sure that her questions would make him more nervous than ever. The very fact of her inexperience seemed to infuriate him, and he was certainly a

## SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

master of denunciation when he got started.

The sensible thing to do was to go out to Westlawn and see the flower gardens which she was supposed to fill with plants. It was noon when she got off the trolley and went up to the enormous pile of red brick which the conductor had told her was the Van Gillett place.

The housekeeper was drinking tea and eating smoked herrings in the great tiled kitchen, where her long, pale face was reflected in rows of glowing copper kettles on the wall. The houseman was away, she explained.

Sarah was disappointed. She had counted upon getting helpful information about the gardens from the houseman. Never, she felt, could she ask advice from the housekeeper. Instead, she said brightly, "Now if I might see the window boxes, please."

The housekeeper led the way through a hall to a boudoir. She opened casement windows there and in a long drawing room. Sandalwood boxes and cut glass perfume flasks were on an inlaid table in the boudoir.

"I'll just look at the flower beds as I go out," Sarah announced, "and thank you for your trouble. Mine's just begun," she added to herself.

Back at Uncle Billy's she hunted up seed catalogues for descriptions. Fragrance, she decided, was the only requisite, for evidently Mrs. Van Gillett was fond of heavy odors.

She was not long making up her mind. "Here goes," she cried. "Angels' trumpets for the big beds, heliotrope around the borders, mignonette for the window boxes, flowering tobacco in a big bank by the garage. All these plants are in Uncle Bly's garden, all labeled. By tomorrow night they will be at Westlawn, if I can hire a boy and a car to help me. I don't know how many I'll need so I'll take all there are."

The hot days of August were almost over before Uncle Bly was able to come out of the little office and talk business.

"You've run things better than I thought you could," he grudgingly praised Sarah. "Hope you haven't lost me all my best customjrs. Filled the Westlawn order, did you?"

Sarah nodded. "Angels' trumpets, heliotrope, mignonette—" she began.

Uncle Bly groaned. "Purple and white and a red brick house. What a selection! Don't tell me it was red mignonette," he begged.

"I don't know about that," said Sarah. "The labels didn't say. But here is the letter she sent when she paid the bill. It just came yesterday."

She took a square gray sheet from the desk and put it on Uncle Bly's thin knee. A heavy perfume filled the office as he took up the letter and read aloud:

"I am sending a check for \$180 in payment for plants. My garden has been wonderful this summer, much nicer than in previous years. Tonight it smells like heaven itself. I shall want plants next year for my place at Bar Harbor, as well as for Westlawn."

Uncle Bly grinned. "Her last year's bill was fifty dollars," he said. "Guess I'll have to offer you a job as salesman, Sarah."

"I would consider a partnership, Uncle," Sarah admitted. "This business is making more money every day."

## Railway Work At U. of I. High In Importance

**Training and Research Now  
Integrated With Related  
Engineering Fields.**

With railways very important to the nation's industrial and defense needs today, new importance is attached to the research and training offered in railway engineering at the University of Illinois. This work was recently "streamlined" and now is integrated with related engineering fields.

Back in 1906 the university established the nation's first railway engineering department. This served well, but today railway and other engineering fields are so closely related that the department has been abolished to facilitate the work.

As a result, students now find it more convenient to arrange their schedules to include more than 25 courses offered in railway mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering. Recently added are two timely new survey courses to acquaint students with all forms of transportation from canal boat and motor truck to railway train and airplane.

Students graduated in railway engineering at Illinois have had no difficulty in finding jobs even in the worst of depression years. In the past 33 years, 287 men have been graduated in this field. Today the opportunities for college trained men in railway engineering are reported greater than ever.

University of Illinois research in railway engineering has contributed much to the speed, safety, and economy of modern passenger and freight trains and the roadbeds on which they travel. At present five of the 22 major co-operative investigations being conducted by the university's Engineering Experiment station are in the railway field.

Past investigations have included roadbed and rails, locomotives and fuel, wheels and brakes, train resistance, and many other items. The university's investigations into bridges, metals, concrete, boilers, and similar subjects also have been of considerable value to the nation's railroads.

The University of Illinois has the only publicly owned locomotive testing laboratory of sufficient size to accommodate modern steam power units. Research in this may be of even more importance in the future than in the past, as increased locomotive efficiency is sought in the battle between steam power and oil-driven diesel power.

Happiness is like a kiss: you must share it to have it.—Olivio Santoro.

Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.—Jas. Stephens.

A rude and vulgar man is one who stares at a girl's figure when she's doing her best to display it.

## Student Church Projects Started At U. of Illinois

America's first church expressly for college students and faculty recently observed its thirty-fifth anniversary. It is the University Presbyterian church at the University of Illinois, started in 1906.

University Presbyterian church services were held in a university lecture hall until 1912, when the late Senator William B. McKinley gave the George McKinley Memorial church in memory of his father. Senator McKinley later gave McKinley Foundation, dedicated in 1930 as a center for Presbyterian students.

Like the student church movement, the student church foundation movement started at the University of Illinois. The Wesley foundation, established in 1914, was the first of its kind. Student churches and foundations now are found at many colleges and universities.

There are nine church foundations at the University of Illinois, and three additional churches are attended chiefly by students and faculty members. Although the university, as a state-supported institution, is non-sectarian, it allows some academic credit for religious courses presented in the Foundations at their own expense.

University records show that more than 85 per cent of the students have definite religious preferences. The leading faiths, in order of numbers, are Methodist, Catholic, Presbyterian, Jewish, Lutheran, and Baptist.

## Teaching Jobs for U. of I. Graduates Show Increases

"Highly satisfactory" is the record of jobs found in teaching and educational fields during the past year for University of Illinois graduates, according to the report of Prof. L. W. Williams, secretary of the university's Committee on Appointment of Teachers.

In the number of placements and number of calls for educational workers, it is the best record in the history of the committee, which started in 1912. The committee received 1,522 requests for recommendations during the year, an increase of 117 over last year.

Positions or advancement obtained were reported by 1,068 persons, an increase of 202. Enrollment of candidates with the committee increased 339. Total salaries of those placed amounted to \$1,404,420. This total is 10 1/2 per cent greater than last year.

Although a mink is not an expert at it, it is able to climb trees.

Colorado contains 43 mountain peaks which are more than 14,000 feet above sea level.

Many persons have been electrocuted by kites when piano wire used to fly the large ones has touched power lines.

## Long View News

Red Cross sewing day has been changed to Friday for the summer months.

Mrs. John Keefe and son Larry, are here from Albany, N. Y., visiting Mrs. Ova Martinie and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Douthit, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Sayles of Jackson, Mich., spent the past week in the E. C. Paine home.

Mrs. Howard Koerner, formerly Betty Ruth Raymond, arrived this week from Los Angeles for a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond of Pleasant Hill neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan received a letter Monday, from their son, Eugene, who was in New York, where he had been

called to accept a civil service appointment as an embalmer. He will be on a ship of the ATS line, and expected to be sent to either the Hawaiian or Panama zone. He stated that his duties would also include clerical work, and accompanying of bodies being returned to the continent.

A miscellaneous shower was given Monday evening at the high school for Mrs. Glen Hurst, formerly Lucille Fogerson. Hostesses were Mesdames Lester Hood, George Hood, Helma Hart, Wesley Churchill and Eugene Hopkins. Mrs. M. A. Budde-meier gave a number of piano selections and Patsy Hood gave a humorous reading. Guests were present from Homer, Newman, Danville, Broadlands, Villa Grove and Longview. The bride received many lovely gifts.

Wit does not take the place of knowledge.—Vauvenargues.

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Sun., Mon., & Tues.,  
June 1-2-3

Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in—

### Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Edd Kennedy; It Happened All Night; and News.  
Adm. 10c & 20c

Wed., Thur., June 4-5

Double Feature  
Ingrid Bergman, and Warner Baxter—

### Adam Had Four Sons

Lloyd Nolan  
Michael Shayne,  
Private Detective  
March of Time; and News  
Adm. 10c-20c

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Thur., Fri., May 29-30

Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in  
PENNY SERENADE  
also March of Time

Saturday, May 31

Screen Test Nite—\$65

Double Feature  
SCATTERGOOD  
PULLS THE STRINGS

Also

John Wayne, Frances Dee  
MAN BETRAYED  
Matinee 5c-15c; Nite 10c-20c

Sun., Mon., June 1-2

Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edw. Arnold in—  
Frank Capra's

### Meet John Doe

Tues., Wed., June 3-4

'Q' NITE

Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan, Rita Hayworth in—

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