

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 22

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1941

NUMBER 18

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Aug. 9, 1929

Miss Lucille Harvey returned from a visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

Dan Moore of Peahstin, Wash., spent the week here with his brother, Mark Moore.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Ev. Church held their annual picnic on the church lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hecht of Lincoln, Ia., were visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. Busekros at the Evangelical parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey of Pesotum left for a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

20 Years Ago
Aug. 5, 1921

Miss Lou Armstrong of Chicago was visiting friends here.

Miss Josie Boyd left for Paulding, Ohio, for a visit with relatives.

Miss Maude Block returned from a visit with relatives at Marshfield, Ind.

Miss Thelma Thomas left for a visit with relatives at Attica and Independence, Ind.

Roy Otte was laid up with a sore wrist, having been kicked by a Ford.

A barn on the Claus Hoops farm southwest of Broadlands was struck by lightning and burned during a storm.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "Making Bricks Without Straw."

"Bricks without straw" has become a phrase signifying an intolerable burden. The immediate result of Moses' appearance before Pharaoh was that the yoke of the Hebrews was tightened. The night was growing darker, but the dawn was at hand. "When the tale of bricks is doubled, then Moses comes," is an ancient proverb.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock.

The Church Service is at 11:00. Every individual man and woman must decide the choice: "Will I be good and useful, or inadequate and weak." Make the decision to be good and useful. Take your place in the church. Perform your share of goodness and usefulness.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Robert B. Frey, Pastor

9:15 A. M.—Church School, Edward Nohren, superintendent.

10:30 A. M.—Divine worship.
Sermon, "The Meaning of Prayer." Edna Schumacher, pianist.

Peaches! Peaches!
Home grown—white or yellow—picked right and priced right. McBride Truck Farm, Newman.

Name H. K. Allen Research Bureau Director at U. of I.

Professor Harry Kenneth Allen becomes director of the University Bureau of Business Research, succeeding Dean C. M. Thompson, who has occupied the post since its inception in 1921. With the approval of the University's 1941-42 internal budget, Doctor Allen's appointment becomes effective. Also he is advanced from assistant professor of economics to an associate professor.

Dean Thompson says, "they need an active man in this position. I no longer can give it my time. The bureau now has been operating under a seven-man committee, including the dean, two department heads and two faculty members from each department."

Professor Allen came to the University a number of years ago. He was graduated here in 1920, going to Broadlands where he engaged in the banking business. He has worked for federal agencies and this summer is doing research work for the state tax commission. —News-Gazette.

U. B. Aid Meets at Home of Mrs. Turner

The U. B. Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Agnes Turner in Longview on Wednesday afternoon.

The devotional and business meeting was held, following which refreshments of ice cream, cookies and orange ade were served.

Guests present were Mesdames Eva Collom, Julia Loomis and Stella House.

Members present were Mesdames Ruth Henson, Ella Maxwell, Jennie Nohren, Olive Benefiel, Jessie Bergfield, Zermah Witt, Jessie Archer, Bessie Loomis, Hattie Dicks, Ila Lookingbill, Belle Smith, Lydia Brown, Leona Bergfield, Ora Golden, Nota Gale Reasor, Agnes Turner.

Roll of Honor

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

Anton Menix, Columbus, Ind.
Lyman Mohr, Longview.
Roy Harvey, Indianapolis.
Mrs. Verla Darley, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Mrs. Dora Gaines, Chicago.
Mrs. W. H. Bruhn, Champaign.
Kenneth Dicks.
Hugo DeWitt.
John Bahlow.
Hans Biesterfeld.
Wm. Messman.

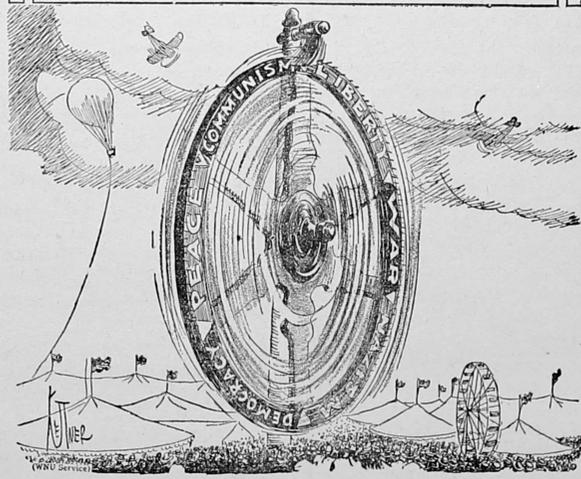
Declare CIPS Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5.—A dividend of \$1.50 per share on the \$6 and 6% preferred stocks of the Central Illinois Public Service company has been declared by the board of directors, payable September 15, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business August 20, 1941.

Chas. Griffin Suffers Stroke

Charles Griffin, local carpenter, suffered a paralytic stroke about 10:30 o'clock this Thursday morning. He was put to bed and is sleeping soundly as this item is being written, this Thursday afternoon.

Where It Will Stop Nobody Knows



Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seider were Danville visitors, Tuesday.

Russell Astell has been confined to his home by illness the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow entertained relatives from Vandalia, St. Elmo and Salem, Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Porter returned to Marion, Ohio, Thursday of last week after a visit in the A. A. Cable home.

Misses Gaile Potter and Marcelle Nohren spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in Charleston.

Mrs. Fred Naylor, daughter, Ann of Montezuma, Ind.; Miss Maxine Lewis of Dana, Ind., were guests in the John Bahlow home, Monday.

The C. T. Hensons held open house over the weekend, when 330 people took advantage of the opportunity to inspect their fine new home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradbury and Mrs. M. Marquadt of Urbana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, sr., Wednesday.

Helen Louise Benefiel, Champaign, came Sunday for a three weeks visit in the Oscar Witt home. Her mother, Mrs. James Benefiel, left on a three weeks trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Giffin Robinson of St. Joseph visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Goldie Lucas of Broadlands.

Fay Comer of Clinton, Ind., went to work at the O. E. Anderson poultry house, this Thursday morning. The Federal government is planning the purchase of the land which he has been farming, and Fay is marking time until the matter is settled.

Walter A. Brandt, of Grand Island, Neb., arrived Tuesday for an extended visit with his aunt, Mrs. Margaretha Kracht. He informs us crops have been ruined in many parts of Nebraska by hail, hot winds and the drouth.

Guests in the Arch Walker home Sunday were Bruce Massey and family, and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond, of Martinsville; Mrs. C. A. Cook and daughter, Rosalind, and Mrs. Emma Massey, Danville.

C. T. Henson is building a 6-room all modern brick veneer house for Wallace Warnes of west of Longview. The old house which was torn down was 75 years old. Some of the white pine planks found in the old building measured 15 inches in width, states Mr. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brewer and Mrs. Kathleen Armstrong motored to Chicago on Saturday, where they visited relatives. Mr. Brewer returned Monday. Mrs. Brewer returned home today, Thursday, and Mrs. Armstrong departed for her home in Norborne, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt gave a dinner, Sunday, in honor of their granddaughter, Harriett Archer, who was celebrating her third birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Benefiel, daughter, Helen Louise, of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer, daughter, Harriett, Mrs. Olive Benefiel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, daughter, Lyla Mae.

Visitors in the Bert Seeds home Saturday were Arthur Seeds and son, Max, Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard, jr., Rantoul; Mrs. Kathryn Carter and son, Roger, Penfield; Max Seeds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvas Golden, Miss Helen Warner. In the afternoon all motored to Danville and ate supper in the home of Cleo Seeds, after which they visited in the home of Emery Seeds.

Members of the Mrs. Harvey Winkler's Music Club, Newman, enjoyed a picnic at Twin Lakes, Paris, Monday evening. Parents and pupils from here attending were Mrs. Raymond McClelland, son, Bobby; Wallace, Darrell and Noel Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell, children, Montelle and Myrle Mae, Melvin, Lois and Geraldine DeWitt, Maxine Henson, Jane Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Witt, daughter, Lyla Mae, and Helen Louise Benefiel.

John Nohren recently traded his 80-acre farm, one mile west of Broadlands to Alvin Zenke for his 92-acre farm, northwest of Broadlands, which is known as the Zenke homestead. The John Bahlows, who reside on the Zenke farm, will build a new house on their farm, northwest of Broadlands, occupying the same when completed. The Nohrens will remain on the Paine farm, north of Longview, where they now reside. They will put a tenant on the farm which they purchased.

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

Donley Pays Fine For Kunkel Assault

Henry Kunkel has been wearing a bandage over his right eye and getting about with some difficulty the past week. Mr. Kunkel states Lloyd Donley slugged him while his back was turned, Friday morning of last week. Donley and Kunkel were trucking shelled corn from a nearby farm to market, and the assault occurred when Kunkel asked why Donley had run another truck in ahead of Kunkel's which was supposed to haul the first load.

Mr. Kunkel states Donley struck him on the right side of the face, knocking him from the running board of the truck to the ground, where he lay unconscious until his brother, John Kunkel, a fellow workman, found him. He further stated he didn't know what had happened to him until informed by fellow workers. His face and eyes are badly swollen and he has not been able to wear his false teeth since last Friday. He also sustained a badly bruised left side in the slugging.

A warrant was sworn out for Donley's arrest. He appeared in Justice B. H. Thode's court, pleading guilty to a charge of assault and battery, and was given a fine of \$5 and costs. The fine and costs amounted to \$8.

A goodly number of our citizens are up in arms over the cowardly attack made on Mr. Kunkel, and hints are being circulated that the final chapter to the episode has not as yet been written.

Mrs. Ella Maxwell Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Ella Maxwell was guest of honor at a potluck dinner given by the L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday school, in her home last Monday, the occasion being her 69th birthday anniversary. A bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour and ice cream was served during the afternoon.

Those present were Mesdames Lydia Brown, Leona Bergfield, Ora Golden, Bessie Loomis, Olive Rayl, Gale Reasor, Olive Benefiel, Mary Carrol, Mae Davis, Lillian Davis, Ella Maxwell; Mrs. Cecil Griffith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Max and Maxine, Mrs. Marian Davis and children, Mrs. Rogers, Wanda Rayl.

Mrs. Emma Allen, Philo, 84, Sunday

Philo, Aug. 6—Mrs. Emma Allen quietly celebrated her 84th birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Selmeier and visited with relatives and friends.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kesterson and son Byron; Miss Cunningham, Milligan, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morgan and family, Joan and Jane Bacon, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. James Carleton and daughters, Longview.

Mrs. Allen and daughter Mrs. Ethel Selmeier, granddaughter Mrs. Hazel Morgan, and great-granddaughter Jane Ellen, represented four generations.

Mrs. Allen has two daughters, Ethel Selmeier, with whom she lives, and Mrs. Hazel Kesterson, Milligan, Ind.; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She is enjoying reasonably good health at present and her hobbies are flowers, crocheting and piecing quilts.

Immanuel Lutherans Lay Corner Stone

There was a large attendance last Sunday, Aug. 3, 1941, at the corner stone laying of the Immanuel Lutheran Church which is being built three miles northwest of Broadlands, many coming from a distance.

Rev. E. Berthold, of Danville, was the principal speaker of the afternoon, and Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff, pastor of the church, read the service for the occasion.

Dicks Bros., local undertakers, furnished the sound system for the service, which enabled the large crowd in attendance to hear plainly every word uttered by the speakers, as well as the special numbers rendered by the Ladies choir of the Immanuel Church, Danville.

The C. T. Henson Lumber Co. is furnishing all of the material being used in the construction of the church.

The origin of the ceremony of laying the corner stone of a building is of the greatest antiquity. Ancient historians record that sacrificial rites were practiced when laying a building's foundation, and there are three scripture references to such a ceremony.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. In what denominations are Defense Savings Stamps available?

A. Ten cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, and \$5. An album is given free with first stamp purchase to mount stamps of 25 cents up.

Q. In what denominations are Defense Savings Bonds available?

A. You can buy a Series E Bond for \$18.75, \$37.50, \$75, \$375, or \$750. The prices of Series F Bonds range from \$74 to \$7,400; Series G. Bonds from \$100 to \$10,000.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for mail-order form.

John M. Smith Wins Prizes at Champaign County Fair

John M. Smith, Broadlands, won prizes last week at the Champaign County Fair, Urbana as follows:

Light draft under 1600 pounds: Mare 2 years old, 1st; gelding 2 years old, 1st; gelding 1 year old, 1st.

Heavy draft: Mare over 4 years old, 4th; mare over 2 years old, 4th; mule colt, 3d.

Registered draft: Three year old stallion, owned by Tipton Arwine, Longview, 1st, and champion stallion of the show.

Four-horse heavy draft team, Sharp & Smith, 3d.

Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat96c
No. 2 white corn78c
No. 2 yellow corn70c
No. 3 oats32c
New Beans, Oct. delivery ..\$1.33

The local unit of WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Henson next Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 12, at two o'clock.

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.

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Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c
Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Radio Guides Planes

Experiments with airplanes guided by radio are not new, but their practical use for military purposes has not yet been attained. Some model planes recently exhibited at a championship show in Chicago performed so amazingly, however, that army and navy officers believe great possibilities lie ahead.

One plane with a six-foot wing spread was made to taxi onto a runway, wheel and take off, perform figure eights and S-curves at a height of 300 feet, then land safely and taxi before the judges—controlled only by short-wave radio impulses.

The performance of this plane made its builder, James Walker of Portland, Ore., national model champion. But there were some others which showed equal versatility.

The model exhibited by Arthur Siegfried of Kansas City went up 500 feet, power-dived to within 20 feet of the ground, then climbed and arched upside-down at 300 feet, landing in a graceful spiral. Another model, with a wing-spread of 14 feet, 10 inches, the largest at the show, executed a perfect loop; one flew two miles and returned, while still another gave an exhibition of crude smoke writing.

These amateur models were limited to 15 pounds, but army officers are said to be experimenting with models weighing up to 75 pounds. The developments already demonstrated indicate that the time is not far distant when radio-controlled planes may add one more destructive weapon to the terrible engines of war now in devastating use throughout the world.

Women in Airplane Work

If the need arises, women could fill 25 to 30 percent of the jobs in airplane building, according to Perry Neal, personnel director of the Douglas company, although up to the present time the aircraft industry has been almost exclusively a man's field except in clerical work.

Experiments have been made with a limited number of women mechanical workers in various plants, and these have been entirely satisfactory. In certain assembly work dealing with very small parts, the smaller, nimbler fingers of women make them especially efficient. Among the jobs suitable for women Mr. Neal mentions the following.

Certain types of riveting, welding, inspection and tube work, operating small drill and punch presses, installing wiring in radio equipment and making electrical sub-assemblies for switch boxes and batteries, also sorting and splicing wire.

A few women are already employed in covering cabin interiors and metal frames for flight controls with strong mercerized cotton fabric.

Mrs. Christina St. Clair, now head of the sewing department of Douglas, is one of five women who have been with the company since it began operations in 1920. She has about 60 women under her charge, and is the only head of a department in an airplane plant in the California area. But there are likely to be many more as aircraft production gets into its full stride during the coming year.

Sidelights

Edward G. Robinson, Rumanian-born motion picture actor, has given \$100,000 to the United Service Organization as "a small down payment on the privilege of being an American."

Cliff Hunter, procurement officer, has been in the market for 500 pounds of garlic for 800 Italian seamen interned at Fort Missoula, Mont. He was able to find only 370 pounds in nearby towns.

The use of toothpicks is declared to be a sound practice by Dr. I. J. Hershfeld, dentistry professor at Columbia University, and as important as using a tooth-brush. But it isn't necessary to use either in public.

When Miss Kathryn Los, an \$18-a-week clerk, found \$7,500 in \$100-dollar bills on a crowded New York sidewalk, she turned the money over to the police. The owner established his identity, and gave the finder \$1,000.

Teddy Lukens, Hillsboro, Ohio, youth, was given an ailing camel by a visiting circus. The camel died, and Teddy, unable to dispose of the body, wired officials to "come and get your camel." The request was granted.

Private Fay B. Horse of Fort Meade, S. D., was challenged by a sentry with the customary "Who goes there?" When he replied, "Private Horse," the sentry said: "Advance, Private Horse, and be mechanized."

A resident of Cairo, Egypt, is charged with a serious shortage, having been called upon to account for 60 wives who disappeared during the last 30 years. Some were divorced, but others are said to have vanished under mysterious circumstances.

Investigating a man's complaint that five letters he had mailed were not delivered, postal authorities in Middletown, N. Y., discovered that the complainant had dropped his letters in a new, green municipal rubbish can.

What's New

Of Swedish invention is a device for recovering lubricating oils from ships' bilge water.

A Chicago inventor has produced skates with roller skate wheels on one side and ice skate blades on the other.

A process has been developed for removing husks from grains of wheat by flotation, a method used in mining.

A new vacuum cleaner dust bag has an opening in one side through which the dust can be emptied into a handled container.

A glass writing board in various colors which will improve the illumination and appearance of school rooms has been perfected.

Automobiles are being operated experimentally in Stockholm with alcohol distilled in a bakery during the production of hard bread.

Dr. Max Minor Peet of the University of Michigan has described high blood pressure as a nervous disorder which can be treated by removal of certain nerve parts.

Norwegian railways are experimenting with a new type of locomotive that has pulled 300-ton trains up the steepest grades at a speed of 60 kilometers an hour.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. By whom are teachers' certificates renewed?

A. The County Superintendent of Schools.

Q. In controversies arising under the school law may appeal be made to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction?

A. Appeal may be made from decisions of the County Superintendents.

Q. What townships are established as townships for school purposes?

A. Each congressional township.

Q. When may fractional congressional townships be consolidated?

A. When such fractional township contains fewer than 200 persons under 21 years of age.

Q. How is such consolidation ratified?

A. Upon petition of a majority of the adult inhabitants of such congressional townships.

Q. How many school trustees are provided for by law in a school township?

A. Three.

Q. What age requirement is placed on school trustees?

A. Each must be at least 21.

Q. May a school trustee also serve as school director?

A. No.

Q. How often are school trustees elected?

A. Every two years.

Q. May elections of trustees be postponed?

A. If the trustees or judges shall be of the opinion that, on account of the small attendance of voters, the public good requires it, or if a majority of the voters present shall desire it, they shall postpone the election until the next Saturday, at the same place and hour.

Interesting Notes

Frank Dallas, Texas newsboy, is said to have the loudest voice in the United States. His vocal chords have become so enlarged that he shouts whenever he tries to talk.

When Will Daniels of Kerrs Run, Ohio, began moving furniture into his new home, he discovered that during the night thieves had stolen all the electric wiring from the building.

When Molly, an Airdale owned by Charles Cox of Atchison, Kan., saw the family moving into a new home, she went into the yard, dug up 17 bones, carried them one by one to the new yard and reburied them.

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



AT ONE TIME A BELIEF EXISTED THAT IT WAS BAD LUCK TO RESCUE A DROWNING MAN, FOR IF YOU FRUSTRATED THE INTENTION OF THE GODS BY SAVING HIM, YOU WOULD HAVE TO SUBSTITUTE FOR HIM AND BE DROWNED YOURSELF.

WHEN A THRILL PASSES THROUGH A PERSONS BODY, AN INSECT IS CRAWLING OVER HIS BURIAL PLACE.

IN HAITI, TO STOP A PURSUING DUPPY (GHOST) MARK A CROSS IN THE ROAD AND LEAVE A SHOE, OR TURN YOUR COAT INSIDE OUT AND PUT YOUR CAP ON BACKWARDS, OR DRAW A HAIR FROM THE MIDDLE OF YOUR HEAD AND PUT IT IN YOUR MOUTH.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS NOTICE OF LETTING

(1) Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, Broadlands, Illinois, until 9 o'clock A. M., August 8, 1941, for furnishing materials required in the maintenance of Arterial Streets Nos. 1-6 inclusive, Municipality Broadlands, and at that time publicly opened and read.

(2) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Municipality, which may be obtained at the office of the Village Clerk, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal, Maintenance."

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee will be required. A surety bond for the full amount of the award will not be required.

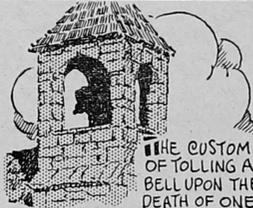
By Order of the President and Board of Trustees.
June 18, 1941.

Earl K. Eckerty,
Village Clerk.

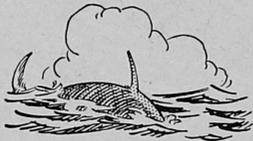
For Sale—Roasting ears and onions. Mrs. Lydia Brown, Broadlands.

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



THE CUSTOM OF TOLLING A BELL UPON THE DEATH OF ONE IS BELIEVED TO HAVE COME DOWN TO US FROM OLDEN TIMES. WHEN A BELIEF EXISTED THAT THE SOUND OF A BELL FRIGHTENED AWAY THE EVIL SPIRITS WHO STOOD AT THE BEDSIDE WAITING TO SEIZE OR MOLEST A DEPARTING SOUL.



AN OLD BUT IN SOME QUARTERS STILL ACTIVE SUPERSTITION AMONG SAILORS IS THAT WHEN A SHARK FOLLOWS A VESSEL SOMEONE ABOARD IS GOING TO DIE FOR THE SHARK IS BELIEVED TO HAVE THE FACULTY OF "SENSING DEATH".

© Western Newspaper Union.

Given a choice of washing dishes to pay for a plate glass window he had broken or 60 days in jail, Maurice Flynee of Buffalo chose the jail sentence.

Mrs. W. E. Henry of Inglewood Calif., has the first biscuit she ever baked, and it is still in a good state of preservation after 40 years.

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

Peaches! Peaches!
Home grown—white or yellow—picked right and priced right. McBride Truck Farm, Newman.

Just as a minister in Greenville, S. C., was referring to the falling walls of Jericho, an automobile crashed into the church, jarring plaster down on the heads of the congregation.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Attend the 1941 ILLINOIS STATE FAIR
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

9 GREAT DAYS OF FUN
EDUCATION · AMUSEMENT
AUGUST 9-17

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9...	THURSDAY, AUGUST 14...
YOUTH DAY	GOVERNOR'S DAY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 10...	FRIDAY, AUGUST 15...
VETERAN'S DAY	FARM BUREAU DAY
MONDAY, AUGUST 11...	SATURDAY, AUGUST 16...
SPORTSMEN'S DAY	AUTO RACE DAY
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12...	SUNDAY, AUGUST 17...
SPRINGFIELD DAY	MOTORCYCLE DAY
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13...	EVERY DAY
DEMOCRATIC DAY	SPECIAL EVENTS

AUGUST 11 TO 15... Afternoons: Grand Circuit Harness Races.
AUGUST 11 TO 16... Evenings: Finest outdoor Revue, featuring Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker, Horace Heidt and Band, Ted Weems and Band, Dancing.
AUGUST 9, 11 TO 15... Evenings: Society Horse Show.

There's a world of thrills awaiting you at this greatest of all agricultural expositions. See the Million Dollar Stock Parade. Visit Happy Hollow Carnival Land. Dance to famous bands. Learn about the greatness of your state in agriculture and industry.



Every effort is being expended to make the 1941 State Fair truly representative of the people and progress of Illinois. I wish to extend a cordial invitation to every resident to attend the fair this year and to participate in its many activities.

Dwight Green
GOVERNOR

GENERAL ADMISSION 25c · CHILDREN (UNDER TWELVE WITH PARENTS) FREE

HOWARD LEONARD, Director of Agriculture · WILLIAM V. WARD, General Manager

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

Partners

By **MARION SHERRARD**
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

DAN HURLBURY left the smoke-glutted back room of Struter's small store, closing the door firmly behind him. No longer could he stand the strain of watching Chuck Terry win so much money. He blinked to erase the mental picture of those stacks of silver dollars and crumpled greenbacks.

Chuck laughingly packed the treasure into small tobacco sacks and tied them up in his red bandana handkerchief.

Dan, who was the store clerk, proceeded to make up his grocery orders for early morning delivery. "Half that cash, just half," he murmured yearningly, "would fix Tootsy up."

Whooping cough had left Tootsy with bronchitis. The doctor's voice still hovered insistently around Dan. "That baby will never survive a sunless Montana winter. She must have daily sunbaths—outdoors—naked. California." Then at the consternation in their faces, he added: "Doesn't need to cost a fortune. Five hundred dollars carefully spent . . ."

When he was gone, Emily, pale and jumpy with tedious hours of nursing, said bitterly, "Why didn't he say five thousand and be done with it?"

Suddenly Dan recalled old Tinhorn Tully's greedy, alert face as he watched Chuck gathering up his winnings. All at once he realized that Tinhorn, the most notorious gambler in those parts, would never let a mere cowhand get away with that money. He would certainly rob Chuck on his way back to the ranch.

The next instant a new thought almost knocked him over. Since Chuck had to lose the money anyhow, why shouldn't he, Dan Hurlbury, have it instead of old Tinhorn?

Dan reached under the counter and picked up his revolver, then blew out the lamp and softly closed the front door behind him.

Ah, hoof beats! Chuck.

"I'd better wear a mask," Dan thought. He took a clean white handkerchief from his pocket (Emily wouldn't let him use the colorful bandanas any more) and easily tore slits in the worn muslin for eye holes. Having tied the mask on, he looked cautiously over the top of the large rock behind which he'd stationed himself. He could see the blazed face of his sorrel bobbing up and down in the darkness. He tightened his grip on the revolver. "I'll just jump out and I'll holler—"

The next instant, just ahead, a masked shadow stepped coolly into the middle of the road. Chuck began to sing all the louder and pretended to slap his pony on the rump. But instead his arm swung a bundle through the darkness into the brush. It hit near the rock where Dan was hiding.

Tinhorn, a leveled pistol in his hand, made Chuck climb down and searched him thoroughly. Finding nothing, he stuck his gun close to Chuck's breast. His tone was menacing. "Where did you cache that roll?"

"Didn't need it so I threw it away," Chuck's voice carried laughter.

There was a moment's silence. "Oh, so when you pretended to slap your pony . . . it did look funny. Ride on."

Dan stuffed the money under his coat as he entered his own kitchen. Finding Emily and the baby asleep, he counted his treasure. Eleven hundred dollars.

He gasped. What a prize! And nobody would ever know. He divided the money into two packages of tobacco sacks tied together. He went to bed with them under his pillow.

He dozed and one of the lumps under his pillow became a saddlehorn jerking up and down, hurting him. The night was dark and the horse kept stumbling. He knew that his leg had been crushed by a falling horse and that Chuck was carrying him to the doctor through a long night of black torture. He awoke suddenly and found that it was time to get up.

Dan had finished sweeping the store when the door opened and Chuck came in. Bedraggled, dejected, he leaned on the counter.

"Seen Tinhorn this morning, Dan?"

"Not yet."

"You know he lifted my roll last night. I recognized him. I wanted that money to buy a few head of cattle to start out for myself."

Dan hesitated a minute, then resolutely put a hand in each pocket and brought out two packages of stuffed tobacco sacks.

"What? Did Tinhorn give them to you?"

"No. I was behind that rock when you threw the money."

"You knew Tinhorn was on my trail?"

"Thought he was."

"What was you doing there?"

Dan looked him straight in the eye. "I was intending to hold you up and grab your roll myself."

"Haw! haw!—You old slop-headed sagebrush! Don't I know you better'n that? You was there to keep me from bein' held up and robbed." Chuck picked up one of the packages.

"The other's yours, old partner."

Eye Opener

By **THAYER WALDO**
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

JOE FIBERG pulled pensively at the lobe of an outstanding ear and protested:

"But it don't make sense! I'm telling you when he passes me in the hall this morning I ain't even recognizing him!"

Garrison grinned and nodded.

"I can't get over it. Those terrible corduroy pants he used to wear every day for months without a change—phooey!"

The publicity man put a match to his cigarette.

"Yeah, and the lumberjack sweater with no shirt underneath. And three or four days between shaves. He certainly was a rare looking specimen. Belligerent about it, too."

Fiberg nudged him with a knee under the little table and muttered: "Speaking from devils, look who just came in."

Casually Garrison glanced around. Just inside the cafe entrance stood Miller, chatting momentarily with another scenarist. A beige feather-weight felt was in his hand; it blended perfectly with the rich rough brown of his tweed suit. Spotless russet oxfords showed beneath the trouser cuffs.

The publicity man said: "I'll have to agree with you; it doesn't seem reasonable. There he is—the snappiest fashion plate I've seen in months. And yesterday he looked like something the cat wouldn't drag in. Well, I'm going to try getting the lowdown."

In another moment the man they were watching turned slightly; Garrison caught his eye and beckoned.

"Pull up a chair, Sam," Garrison invited, "and rest it. You're due for a little cross-examination."

The writer smiled affably, nodded to Fiberg with a cheerful, "How are you, J. L.?" and seated himself. The publicity man pursued:

"Look here, old boy: You can say it's none of my business how come your sudden change in habits, but that's no good. Everyone on this lot'll try to make it his business, so you might as well come clean to a couple of pals and forestall the ribbing. Now I know there must be a dame in it somewhere, but let's have the whole story."

Sam Miller tilted his chair back to a precarious angle and balanced dexterously. His attractive but usually moody face now wore a grin of sheer good humor.

"Okay, Louis," he drawled; "but why the hard-boiled approach? Did anyone say I wouldn't talk?"

The publicity man and Fiberg exchanged quick glances.

"Not exactly," Garrison said; "only I thought—"

"I know; you thought I'd go self-conscious and bark at you. Well, gentlemen. You see before you a New Man, to the last detail, a superb example of the triumph of love over reason."

"Your candor stuns me," Garrison commented drily, "but suppose you let us have facts."

"Right—anything you say, pardner. I'm in too bealific a state of idiocy to take offense. The answer is all hooked up with that new super-colossal revue show of ours, 'Fables of 1941.' Do you follow me?"

"Ah, yes!" the publicity man put in. "Believe I'm even a couple of jumps ahead of you, Sam. Don't I recall that Earle Whyte arrived just yesterday with a load of damosels from the New York production? It's one of those very ladies, all right—and what a queen! For the first time in my logical and well-ordered existence, I'm moved by what is sometimes referred to as the tender passion."

Garrison laughed shortly and shook his head.

"My boy," he stated, "you're certainly a living proof that miracles still happen. Tell me, which one is it?"

"Of the girls?" Miller indulged a slow, half-sheepish smile. "Truth is, I can't tell you. I've only seen her once—when I passed by your office yesterday. The whole bunch of 'em were there, and this one just struck me like a ton of bricks. But I didn't speak to her or anything because—well, right then it first dawned on me that I looked like a low type of rag picker."

A new earnestness had come into the writer's tone. As he finished, Garrison nodded gravely, then looked past him toward the restaurant door. A tall dark-haired girl had entered and was crossing to the table where they sat. Miller followed his gaze, saw her, and let his chair down with a sudden slam.

"Say," he whispered excitedly, "here she is now! Come on, Louis—you must know her name—introduce me!"

Garrison just stared at him. Then the girl had stopped beside them and was saying:

"Those proofs you wanted have come from the printers, Mr. Garrison."

The publicity man saw a dumfounded expression displace the eagerness on Miller's face. Suppressing a grin, he looked up and answered carefully:

"Thank you, Joyce—I'll be right over to look at them. Oh, by the way—make a note of this: Hereafter when you're interviewing chorus girls in wholesale lots, please wear a uniform or something, so the people who've only been here five years will recognize you."

Chester the Pup
By GEORGE O'HALLORAN



CHILBLAIN, the Spitz who lives next door, had company visiting at his house this week. They have a little black and tan, and Chilblain brought him over to meet MacTavish and me. His name is Elwood and boy is he a shrimp. He isn't any bigger than a medium sized guinea pig, and I'll bet he weighs four ounces less than a soap bubble. But he's a great little guy. We went over in the lot to hunt gophers and Elwood didn't hang around trying to dig them out, he'd just beat it down the hole and chase them out another exit. They popped out of the ground like pop corn on a hot stove. He had gophers running around that field thicker than mosquitoes at a beach party. Mac and I ran ourselves bowlegged trying to catch them. But those imitation ground hogs would disappear down another hole faster than beer at an Irish picnic.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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.

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Two shoes for the same foot, left over after a sale at Wymore, Neb., were bought by a one-legged man.

A 67-year-old man walked 78 miles to Fayetteville, N. C., to pay \$1 on a doctor's bill of \$3 which he owed.

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Local and Personal

Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Miss Marie Witt were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Raymond White entered Lakeview hospital, Danville, last Friday for a nasal operation.

Mrs. Fred Messman and Mrs. Lettie Eckerty were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Potter were recent dinner guests in the S. E. Shultz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Demoss and son, David, visited relatives at Bloomington, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Eckerty, son, Billy, and Miss Anna Clem visited Mr. Eckerty at La Porte, Ind., Sunday.

Kenneth Cable and daughter of Terre Haute, Ind., visited in the A. A. Cable home Thursday of last week.

Harold and Will Smith visited relatives in Danville, Wednesday. Mary Carol who had been visiting there with relatives returned home with them.

Champaign County Selective Service Board No. 2, Tolono, sent its second contingent of draftees to the Chicago induction station, July 31. Max Thode was the only local draftee to leave with the contingent.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Anna Seeds, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 14. Mrs. Helen Eckerty will be assistant hostess.

Roll call: The women I like best in the Bible.

Missionary topic: Mrs. Leathie Boyd.

All members are urged to attend and bring money for the flower fund.

The following were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Nora Haggerty, Paris: Mr. and Mrs. Elvas Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Max Seeds and sons, Miss Helen Warner, Arthur Seeds and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds and son, Floyd.

In the afternoon they visited at the home of the Seeds' cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Okay Bailey, in Clinton, who reside at the birthplace of the Seeds.

Dad criticized the sermon. Mother said the organist was off key. To sister's nice ear the choir singing was sour. But their faces were really red when little Bill remarked: "I think it was a darn good show for a nickel."

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



SOME AFRICAN NEGRO TRIBES WORSHIP THE BLUE SHARK, CALLING IT "JOU-JOU" IN ORDER TO BRING GOOD FORTUNE TO THE TRIBE. AT CERTAIN TIMES A TEN YEAR OLD CHILD, DECORATED WITH FLOWERS IS BOUND TO A LOG AND PLACED AT THE WATERS EDGE, AT LOW TIDE AND LEFT TO BE DEVoured BY THE SHARKS—THE CRIES OF THE CHILD ARE DROWNED OUT WITH DRUM BEATS

IF YOU CAN BREAK AN APPLE IN TWO YOU CAN GET ANYONE YOU WISH FOR YOUR LIFE PARTNER

© Western Newspaper Union.

Long View News

Mrs. Julia Loomis and son of Parkersburg visited in the J. F. Turner home this week.

Maxine Williams of Rensselaer, Ind., is visiting in the Charles Dyar home.

The W. A. Anderson family left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Clarence Churchill has returned from a short trip to Arlington, Ky.

Mr. Coag, buyer for Wesley-Rising elevator has moved into the Mrs. Jennie Race property.

Miss Ada Paine returned Tuesday from Urbana where she visited in the O. K. Bolinger home.

Mrs. Jennie Race and Maurice Buddemeier are spending a few days in the Dr. James Martin home at Covington, Ind.

George Roy Apgar is here from Albany, N. Y., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Apgar.

Word was received Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurst of the death of the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. General Hurst of Gary, Ind.

Miss Thelma Elson, scout leader, and Esther Boyd, her assistant, plan to leave Sunday with girl scouts for a week at McCormick Creek State Park at Spencer, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman, daughters, Marjorie and Rosemary and Miss Fern Ducey left Wednesday for Camp Forrest, Tenn., to visit Private Maurice Gorman.

Yearly Income Lean For Early Lawyers

Illinois lawyers went west during the gold rush of 1848-1849 because they frequently found that their opportunities for practice at home were not sufficient for necessary expenses.

According to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, an old item from Henry county directs attention to the presence there of two young attorneys who had struggled to build up a reasonably remunerative practice. When the rush for gold in the West gripped the nation, one of them discarded Blackstone for a knapsack and joined the prospectors.

15-Foot Snow Periled Home Supplies in 1855

July heat would have been welcomed in February, 1855, when winter gales piled snow in drifts six to fifteen feet deep in central Illinois.

One settler wrote that for more than a week all supplies from the outside were cut off. "Not a chicken or turkey hung by any grocer's door; not an egg graced his basket; not a stick of wood gave promise of fire."

For three weeks the storm and its effects blocked trade and travel and imperiled the wood supply of many homes, the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, noted.

In the same year, a resident to the south wrote, "We do not have enough snow to make three days good sledding one year in ten."

Thrift is a wonderful virtue—especially in an ancestor.

For Sale—Roasting ears and onions. Mrs. Lydia Brown, Broadlands.

If the average man could live his life over again he would probably be a bigger fool than ever.

Illinois Records Include Careers of Two Mules

Close to 50 years ago newspaper readers in Illinois were given an answer to the question, "How old is an old mule?" According to a newspaper account of the time, as noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, two mules that helped to make history were driven in a Fourth of July parade in Winchester. One of them was 37 years old and the other a year older. As a team they had taken soldiers from Winchester to Jacksonville in 1862.

Who was the first man? asked the teacher of Billy.

George Washington was the first man. He was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

Oh, no, said the teacher, Adam was the first man.

Oh, well, Teacher, if you want to bring foreigners in on it, you may be right, conceded Billy.

The New Gem

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Aug. 7-8

Ruby Keeler, Harriet Hillard, Ozzie Nelson and his band in

SWEETHEARTS OF THE CAMPUS

Saturday, Aug. 9
Screen Test Nite

Double Feature
Charles Starrett in

WEST OF ABILENE

Also

Lynne Roberts, Ted North

THE BRIDE WORE CRUTCHES

Matinee 15c-5c; Nite 20c-10c

Sun., Mon., Aug. 10-11

Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Robert Cummings in—

Moon Over Miami

Filmed in technicolor

Tues., Wed., Aug. 12-13
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West of Abilene

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Serial

King of the Royal Mounted, Popeye Cartoon; and News
Adm. 10c & 20c

Sun., Mon., & Tues.,
Aug. 10-11-12

Tyrone Power in

Blood and Sand

Cartoon, Baby Seals; News
Adm. 10c.20c

Wed., Thur., Aug. 13-14

Double Feature

Scattergood Pulls the Strings

with Guy Kibbee

Also

The Bride Wore Crutches

Illinois State Capitol News

Abraham Lincoln drew \$55.70 as the entire salary for his first year's service as postmaster at New Salem, from 1834 to 1835. For the first quarter of the following year he received \$19.48. Lincoln's predecessor in the office at New Salem, Samuel L. Hill, drew an even more modest salary, getting \$16.92 for his first year's work, and \$41.24 for the second year.

The "typical Illinois farm family for 1941" will be selected at the Illinois State Fair, Saturday, from the fourteen families already elected as district winners throughout the State. The State winner will be given a new automobile. In addition, the mem-

bers of the winning family will be guests of Gov. Dwight H. Green on Governor's Day, Aug. 14, and the guests of the Fair management throughout the week.

The State of Illinois expects to receive about five million dollars from an appropriation just made by Congress for the immediate construction and improvement of strategic highways as a part of the national defense program. The State will be required to provide 25 per cent of the funds thus expended on Illinois highways. Of the 13,000 miles of hard roads in Illinois, approximately 1,900 miles have been designated by the War Department as of strategic importance.

Merit examinations for positions in 101 County Public Wel-

fare Departments in downstate Illinois will be held soon, Robert L. Hunter, Chairman of the Merit System Council in charge of the newly created merit system for the recruitment, selection and tenure of all personnel for county public welfare departments, announced.

Under the law passed at the recent session of the General Assembly and approved by Gov. Green, the Council will hold examinations for all positions in the county departments ranging from County Superintendents to Junior Typists.

Mose, you lazy rascal, do you think it right to leave your wife at the washtub while you spend your time fishing?

Oh, yassuh, mah wife doan need no watchin'. She wuk jest as hard as if'n I wuz dere.

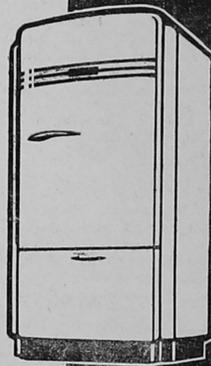
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