

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 22

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1941

NUMBER 28

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Oct. 18, 1929

Elmer Mohr of Indianapolis spent the weekend with home folks.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of the Pleasant Hill neighborhood.

Mrs. Esther Hamilton underwent a surgical operation at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Mrs. M. B. Kesterson of Waveland, Ind., visited the O. E. Andersons and other friends here.

Mrs. Avery Henson and children of Urbana spent Sunday in the Albert Reed home.

Miss Beulah Gore of Danville and Miss Margaret Gore of Indianapolis spent the weekend with home folks.

20 Years Ago
Oct. 21, 1921

Mrs. H. L. Griest and son visited relatives at Danville.

Miss Thelma Thomas visited her parents at Westville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shumway visited relatives at Danville.

Mrs. Albert Telling and Mrs. V. M. Snow entertained the Ladies' Guild of the Methodist Church.

Methodist Church Notes
W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Church Service next Sunday is in the evening, at 7:30.

It is always best to do your best, act your best, and seek the best. The church is the best place to find the best.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

There will be Sunday School and Bible class as usual, but no preaching service.

The Lutheran Hour returns to the air next Sunday, over a network larger than any thus far undertaken.

Tune in WIBC, Indianapolis, at 12:30 p. m., or WOWO, Fort Wayne, at 3:00 p. m.

U. B. Church Notes
Dale Mumaw, pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Preaching—11:00.

Promotional services will be conducted during the Sunday School hour.

Holy Communion will be observed.
Everyone welcome.

St. John's Evangelical
and Reformed Church
Robert B. Frey, Pastor

Sunday, October 19—Missions Festival.

9:30—Sunday School with special pictures of mission projects.

10:30—Morning Worship.

12:30—Basket dinner.

1:30—Recreation.

2:30—Afternoon worship. Rev. R. O. Walkenhorst, guest preacher.

Friday, 7:30—Choir practice.

Son of Former Resident Dies in British Service

(Editor's Note. Bert Seeds received a letter from his brother, Fred Seeds, of Burley, Idaho, the first of the week, who enclosed a clipping taken from the Burley newspaper, which tells of the death of the latter's son, who was killed in a plane accident. Herewith we are publishing the clipping which is self-explanatory.)

Burley, Idaho, Oct. 10.—Kenneth M. Seeds, 30-year-old Burley flier, who for the last year had been a ferry pilot for the royal air force, was killed "somewhere in England" Wednesday, in a plane accident only a few days before his scheduled return to America, a brother, Al Seeds, was notified by cable today.

Seeds was enrolled in the air transport auxiliary, a non-combatant branch of the R. A. F.

He will be buried with full military honors, the cable said. The message, signed "officer commanding A. T. A." added that a letter containing details would follow.

Having fulfilled more than 11 months of a 12-month contract, Seeds had cabled Sunday from Belfast, Ireland, that he would be leaving for home soon.

He learned to fly in California and returned to Burley about three years ago as a flying instructor at Burley airport.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Bette Morris Seeds, now living with her parents in California; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeds of Burley, a brother and several sisters.

Y. W. O. Class Meets at John Nohren Home

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren on Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Clark Henson had charge of opening services, with Mrs. John Nohren and Rev. Mumaw conducting the devotions.

Chinese checkers were played during the social hour.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pickles, pumpkin pie and coffee, with candy corn as favors.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Clark Henson, Thomas Bergfield, Oscar Witt, Howard Clem, John Nohren, Rev. Mumaw and daughters, and Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Lutheran Hour Begins Oct. 19 on 300 U. S. and Foreign Stations

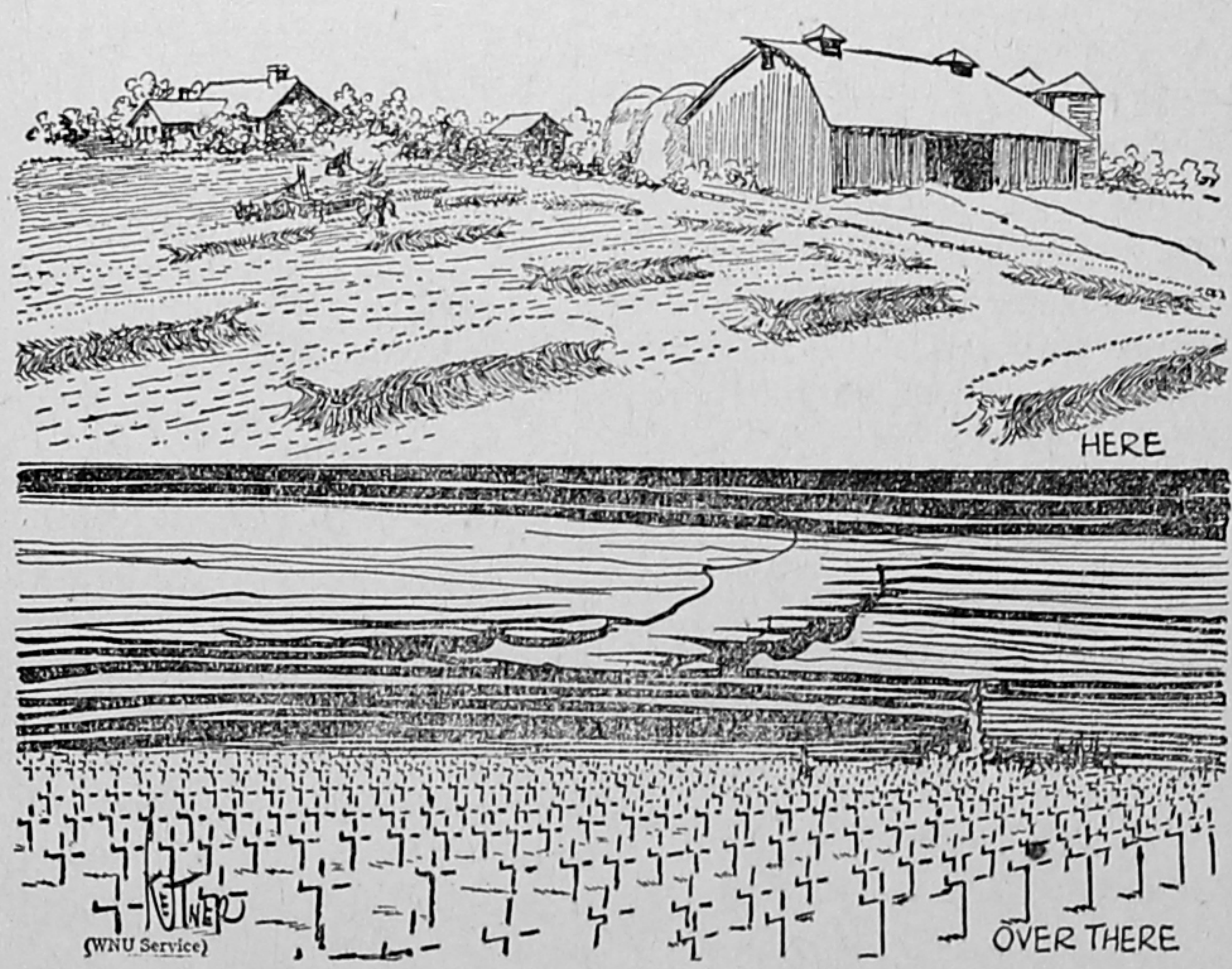
ST. LOUIS—(Special)—The Lutheran Hour, presenting the Gospel messages of Dr. Walter A. Maier, will begin its ninth broadcasting season Sunday, October 19, on an international scale over more than 300 radio stations. Live broadcasts will be given, every Sunday for 26 weeks, at 1:30 p. m. and 4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time over a coast-to-coast network of 126 stations in the United States and Canada. Approximately 175 additional stations here and abroad will broadcast the program by means of electrical transcriptions.

Clipper planes will deliver the Lutheran Hour transcriptions to stations in China, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and other foreign lands, and the program will be translated into Spanish for stations in South and Central America. Powerful short-wave stations on both the Eastern and Western seaboard are expected to help carry the broadcast halfway around the world.



Dr. Walter A. Maier

Harvest of 1941



Mrs. Anna Seeds Is Hostess to W. C. T. U.

The Broadlands Unit of the W. C. T. U. held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Seeds on Tuesday. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ruth Henson, who is beginning her third year as president of the local Unit. Mrs. O'Neal has also been retained as state president.

Mrs. Faustine Smith led the devotions, during which "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung; prayer, by Mrs. Brewer; scripture reading, Mrs. Faustine Smith; a poem, "Sign On Meetin' House Door," written by a ninety year-old lady, was read by Mrs. Anna Seeds; song, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus;" reading, "If You Knew Me As I Know You," by Mrs. Ruth Henson. The president appointed Mesdames Tillie Schumacher, Anna Seeds, Eva Walker and Gladys McClelland for the flower and visiting committee, and Mesdames Anna Seeds, Faustine Smith and Grace Pugh, for the program committee for the year.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed and the day was spent in Red Cross sewing. Over two hundred garments, etc., were made by the local Unit last year.

Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Ora Golden and Mrs. Ella Maxwell became members at this meeting. Other members present were Mesdames Eva Walker, Leanna Miller, Anna Laverick, Eva Brewer, Tillie Schumacher, Ruth Henson, Anna Seeds, Bessie Loomis, Emma Jackson, Faustine Smith, Mattie Utterback, Maude Anderson.

Mrs. Cora Chafin and Mrs. Kathleen Seeds were guests.

Evelyn Schumacher Accepts Position in Cleveland, Ohio

Miss Evelyn Schumacher, R. N., Broadlands, who has been nursing at Lakeview hospital, Danville, for the past several years, has accepted a position in Lakewood hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, having assumed her duties Oct. 8. Miss Evelyn's brothers, Drs. Arthur and Edward Schumacher are also located in Cleveland.

Mrs. Alice Warters Found Dead in Bed

Mrs. Alice Warters, 71, widow of the late Thomas Warters, was found dead in her bed at Jamaica, last Wednesday morning.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. this Friday from the Methodist Church in Jamaica. Interment will be in the Pleasant Ridge cemetery, south of Allerton, with Dicks Bros., local morticians in charge.

Howard Clem Honored on Birthday Anniversary

A number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem last Sunday for a potluck dinner celebrating the birthday anniversary of the former. He was presented several gifts.

Those present to enjoy the day were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clem, son Harold, Mr. Albert Clem, and Miss Anna Clem, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clem and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clem and family, Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clem and daughter of Royal; Miss Velma Leuty, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coryell and daughter, Ethel Mae, Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son, Ralph, and Miss Nellie Thomas.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Campaign For Equipment

Champaign County council of the American Legion Auxiliary is conducting a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of emergency equipment, consisting of a portable fracture bed, complete confinement accessories and an invalid chair. When purchased, the equipment will be kept at the sheriff's office, and will be available to all residents of the county in their homes, free of charge.

The campaign is in charge of the following county officers: Mrs. Mabel Cagann, president, Champaign; Mrs. Flennie Jaeger, president, Pesotum; Mrs. Edna E. Diffay, chairman, Urbana; Mrs. Gertrude Denton, Urbana; Mrs. Jennie Kisner, of Homer; Mrs. Florence Ems, Fisher; Mrs. Margaret Mersereau, Rantoul; Miss Leota Cagann.

The Auxiliary wishes it understood that their plan is in no way to be considered a request for donations and bonded representatives will call on all residents and explain the plan.

More Records to Shoot At

In last week's issue of The News, we reported a six acre field of hybrid corn which yielded 99 bushels per acre, since which time we have received reports of other yields which are as follows:

From a field of 8 acres, Walter Messman gathered 848 bu. Average 106 bu. per acre. The moisture content was 19%.

Edward Nohren had a 10-acre field which averaged 103 bu. per acre.

John Nohren gathered 441 bu. from a 4-acre field. Average 110 bu. per acre.

Ralph Clem had a 2-acre project which averaged 110 bu. per acre.

Warren A. Richard and Miss Natalie Wascher Wed

In a very pretty ceremony at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Miss Natalie Wascher, daughter of Mrs. Justine Wascher, 405 East University avenue, Champaign, and Warren A. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard, 603 East Springfield avenue, Champaign, were married in the rectory of St. Mary's church.

Reverend Father Frederick D. Hogben read the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride was attractive in a royal blue velvet suit. Her fitted jacket with three quarter length sleeves was trimmed with white collar and cuffs edged in Irish lace and fastened with mother of pearl buttons. She wore a black picture hat and black accessories. Her corsage was orchids.

Miss Isabel Savage, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is to be married to John Richard, brother of the bridegroom, on October 26 at Grand Rapids, served as bridesmaid. She was attired in a gray pin stripe suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was yellow talisman roses.

Claud Warner of Georgetown served as best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Richard are graduates of Champaign high school and Mr. Richard was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1940. He is an instructor in speech and English in the Georgetown high school.

After a short wedding trip they will be at home in Olivet.

W.S.C.S. Meets With Mrs. Maude Anderson

Mrs. Maude Anderson, with Mrs. Thelma Smith assisting, entertained the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, at the home of the former on Friday afternoon of last week.

Rev. W. Earl Ballew led the devotions, and Mrs. Mary Dicks, president, had charge of the business meeting. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Eva Brewer; Vice President, Mrs. Mary Dicks; Secretary, Mrs. Thelma Smith; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Emma Jackson; Treasurer, Mrs. Helen Eckerty.

The hostesses served chicken salad, cheese and nut bread sandwiches, and coffee.

Guests were Mrs. Warren Eastin, Robert Eastin, Rev. W. Earl Ballew, Lois DeWitt and Jane Anderson.

Members present were Mesdames Merle Block, Eva Brewer, Mary Dicks, Pearl DeWitt, Lettie Eckerty, Ida Messman, Frances Smith, Anna Seeds, Nora Griffin, Harriett Smith, Gladys Walker, Thelma Smith, Maude Anderson; and Miss Mildred Neal.

John Beatty of Longview Accepts Governmental Position in Chicago

John Beatty, who recently resigned his position as principal of the Longview grade school, has accepted a governmental position in the animal husbandry and agricultural bureau in Chicago. Mr. Beatty and family expect to remove to Chicago soon.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Floyd Seeds Marries Brocton Woman

Floyd Seeds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds, Broadlands, and Mrs. Nora Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haggerty, Brocton, were united in marriage at St. Charles, Mo., Monday, Oct. 6, 1941. Following the ceremony they visited the Ozark Mountains and other places of interest.

Mrs. Seeds, who had taught school for 12 years, resigned her teaching position two years ago, and accepted a position in the old age assistance office in the court house at Paris. Mr. Seeds has been employed with the C. T. Henson Lumber & Coal Co., Broadlands, for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeds will reside in Paris.

Entertain For Boys Home on Furlough

Howard Eckerty and John Crain who are home on furloughs from the U. S. Navy, were guests of honor at a potluck dinner given by relatives and friends at the Eckerty Cafe, Wednesday evening.

Those present were Floyd Eckerty and daughter, Dorothy; Delbert Warnes and family, Reed Hales and family, Mrs. Phoebe Mavity, Longview; Mrs. Ida Eckerty, son Virgil, Newman; J. O. Eagler, Indianapolis; Wallace Barracks and family, of Villa Grove; Duane Eckerty and family, Urbana; Kenneth Eckerty and son, of Brocton; Mrs. Fred Eckerty and Miss Frances Jamison, Allerton; Mrs. Fred Messman, Earl Eckerty and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Billy Eckerty, Mrs. Lettie Eckerty.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. How many Defense Savings Stamps does it take to fill an album?

A. Seventy-five 25c stamps; seventy-five 50c stamps; seventy-five \$1 stamps; or fifteen \$5 stamps. The completed albums are immediately exchangeable for Defense Bonds (Series E) at your post office, or through your bank.

Q. Who directs the National movement to sell Defense Savings Stamps in retail stores?

A. The Treasury's Retail Advisory Committee, of which Benjamin H. Mamm, of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, is chairman. Officers of 13 other great national retail organizations comprise the committee.

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. Also Stamps now are on sale at most retail stores.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Roy Davis, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	\$1.32
No. 2 hard wheat	.95
No. 4 white corn	.54
No. 4 yellow corn	.46
No. 2 oats	.30

Broadlands News

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Napoleon In Russia

In the last few days numerous comparisons have been made between Napoleon's campaign against Russia in 1812 and Hitler's invasion now in progress, but while Napoleon's advance was toward Moscow only, Hitler's operations are on a front some 1,800 miles in extent.

Both invaders attacked Russia as a part of their plans for the ultimate destruction of Britain, and both started their Russian campaigns in the latter part of June. Both had received a certain degree of cooperation from Russia in the period immediately preceding their sudden attacks.

For several years prior to 1812, Napoleon had attempted to destroy England's commerce by forbidding any European country to trade with her. Russia for a time adhered to this plan, but later sought to modify or withdraw her adherence.

The refusal of Czar Alexander to go along with Napoleon's policies led to the ill-fated invasion of Russia in the summer of 1821. Napoleon left Paris on May 2, to take command of the Grand Army, which crossed the Niemen river on June 24 at Kaunas and on June 28 entered Vilna, which was evacuated by the Russians.

Here Napoleon delayed until July 16, seemingly in a period of indecision, then struck for Moscow. After an obstinate defense the Russians evacuated Smolensk on August 18, leaving it a burning ruin. On September 6 Napoleon won the great battle of Borodino, in which more than 100,000 men and about 600 pieces of artillery were engaged on each side.

Moscow was occupied on September 14, but found to be almost deserted. The night after Napoleon's entrance fires broke out in the city, said to have been instigated by the local governor. Instead of retreating at once, Napoleon remained at ruined Moscow for five weeks, with winter coming on, hoping Czar Alexander would negotiate for peace. Alexander refused and Napoleon began his disastrous retreat on October 18.

Napoleon's army which actually took part in the march on Moscow is said to have numbered about 250,000 in July. When it returned to Vilna, in December, only about 12,000 were left. Cold, starvation and harassment by the Russians during the terrible retreat did the deadly work.

Still Two Turkey Days

Although the President has signified his intention of going back to the traditional last Thursday in November in his Thanksgiving proclamation next year, about one third of the states will still refuse to adopt the Roosevelt turkey day this year.

The other two-thirds will observe November 20, the day set by the President this year, the number being about the same as changed to conform to his innovation heretofore, but they will not be the same states.

Since last year, when 16 States stuck to tradition, and the rest went along with President, at least five States have switched into line with the new version

and six others have gone back to the old.

Matters aren't definitely settled in Missouri and Texas yet; while in most other States, Governors have not issued formal proclamations, precedent, formal announcements or previous commitments serve to indicate the probable division.

At least 17 States this year will observe the traditional last Thursday, a survey indicates. These are Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont.

But Massachusetts, where the Pilgrims started it all, will break tradition and celebrate Nov. 20 "in the spirit of national unity."

Queer Customs

Among the curious customs which have influenced mankind, one of the most interesting and often amusing is that system of religious prohibitions known as taboo. This system attained its fullest and most complicated development among the native island inhabitants of Polynesia, from Hawaii to New Zealand, but its traces may be discovered in most parts of the world, even among supposedly civilized peoples.

The word "taboo" in its ordinary sense means set apart, or sacred, and the persons or things so set apart were usually designated by the kings, chiefs and priests.

Certain periods of religious ceremonies were marked by very strict taboos, during which all fires and lights were extinguished, no canoe was launched, no one bathed, no dog might bark, no pig grunt, no cock crow. The animals were caused to observe the taboos by having their mouths tied up.

It was believed that as a penalty for the violation of certain taboos the offender would swell up and die, but the priests were able to prevent such dire consequences by performing certain mystical ceremonies, for a suitable fee. Violations of a taboo were often punished by death or at least a sort of judicial robbery, whereby the unlucky violator was despoiled of all his property.

Growth of Hospitals

In 1875, when this nation was already nearly a century old, it had only 149 hospitals, containing 35,000 beds. In the 65 years which have elapsed since that time these facilities have been increased to more than 6,200 registered hospitals with a total of 1,195,026 beds, and with a capital investment estimated at nearly four billion dollars.

These figures are from a review by the Hospital Research Institute of Chicago which states that at present a hospital is accessible by automobile to the most remote parts of the country. The review adds:

"Annual reports of many typical hospitals show a persistent operating deficit, which endowments and donations by loyal citizens lower, but do not entirely wipe out.

Health education and a deep appreciation of the splendid work of our hospitals has stirred civic pride in many localities. To maintain a community hospital, public spirited citizens realize that their help is needed thruout the year. They also know, by the number of lives saved and those reclaimed from ill health, that their aid in providing such useful institutions is a sound investment in community welfare.

Arlie and Charlie Fiveash, twin brothers of Odum, Ga., were arrested on a traffic charge, one being given a ticket. In court the arresting officers were unable to tell which brother was driving, so the case was dismissed.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. How is the amount of compensation for a township treasurer fixed?

A. The township treasurer shall receive a compensation to be fixed, prior to his election, by the trustees of schools.

Q. From what sources is the township treasurer's compensation derived?

A. Each community high school district and township high school district shall pay a proportionate share of the compensation of the township treasurer, and of the expenses of his office, to be determined by dividing the total amount of all school funds handled by said township treasurer by such amount as belongs to each such high school district.

Q. How are the depositories for school funds designated?

A. By the trustees at the request of the township treasurer.

Q. What must a bank furnish the trustee before it is qualified to receive school funds designated?

A. Copies of the last two sworn statements of resources and liabilities which such bank is required to furnish to the Auditor of Public Accounts.

Q. Is the township treasurer responsible for funds which he deposits in a bank designated by the school trustees?

A. Only for such amounts as may exceed 75% of the capital stock and surplus of the bank.

Q. May school funds be placed on loan?

A. Yes.

Q. Is there a required interest rate?

A. Not less than four per cent nor more than seven per cent per annum.

Q. What is the time limit on such loans?

A. Not less than one year nor more than five.

Q. How must such loans be secured?

A. By mortgage on unincumbered realty, situated in this State worth at least 50% more than the amount loaned, with a condition that in case additional security shall be required at any time it shall be given to the satisfaction of the trustees of schools.

Q. May school funds be invested in bonds issued by Federal, State, County, Municipal, and Sanitary District governments?

A. Yes.

**Hennepin's Map of 1687
Locates Mine at Galena**

More than 250 years ago the presence of lead and zinc at and near the present city of Galena was known to explorers, and the metal was mined, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A. Father Hennepin's map of 1687 locates one of the mines. French traders at Peoria are said to have bought lead from the Indians as early as 1690. Desultory surface mining was practiced for many years. Comprehensive mining appears to have been begun by Julien Dubuque nearly a century after the Peoria traders bought lead from the Indians.

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.

Through an error by a make-up man, a Philadelphia newspaper recently ran a column of death notices under the heading "Tours." Readers no doubt understood that the tours were one-way affairs, with no return tickets.

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

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OCTOBER ONLY
Free Kitchen Lite bulb with purchase of 7 or more bulbs totaling at least 475 watts. (Limit 1 per sale) SA-3307
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Illinois Had Its Share of Early Elopements

Storied and sung through the centuries have been the records of elopements, of which Illinois had its share during the earliest days of the state, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A. Fairplay, a mining town near the boundary line of Illinois and Wisconsin, appears to have been the first "Gretna Green" in this part of the country. Denied parental consent, young men and women from both states went to Fairplay, where the American House was the scene of many a hasty marriage, with the aid of an accommodating justice of the peace.

Dr. Will N. Hausser
Veterinarian
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Dr. Erwin Pasternak
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman Illinois

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Be sure you have an adequate supply of Better Sight bulbs on hand for the coming winter. Nothing relieves eyestrain like plenty of restful light!
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Free KITCHEN LITE
With purchase of seven (7) or more bulbs totaling at least 475 watts, during October only. (Limit 1 per sale) SA-3310

GET THIS LIGHT CONDITIONING ASSORTMENT

2-40 WATT	For Light Clusters and Decorative Units.
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We also pay for Dead Hogs
Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
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When Lesbia Elopes

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD
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WNU Service.

LESBIA'S father knew that his sister Ella had something on her mind the very moment she sat down to the breakfast table. It was written all over her elderly face. Nor did he have long to wait.

"My dear James," she began almost immediately, "how could you, knowing Lesbia and the peculiar stage of—er—flapperism she is going through at present, hire such a sinfully good-looking chauffeur as this Charley?"

"My dear James" shrugged his rugged shoulders. "I hired him expecting him to drive my car, not to flirt with my daughter. In the first place, the girl has too much sense. In the second I shall forbid her—"

"Well, Daddy, what pleasure of mine goes in the discard this morning?" Dewey-eyed from sleep, Lesbia had floated into the dining-room on her father's last words.

"Nothing, my dear, other than this. You're to let the new chauffeur alone. Have him drive you by all means when it's necessary, but don't think, just because he holds a college degree, that you are to converse with him." Her father turned to his morning paper, while Lesbia eyed him thoughtfully. So there was a new chauffeur and Aunt Ella had warned Daddy against him. Aha!

Lesbia dutifully waved goodbye to her father from the sun-porch window, offered to do any errands for her aunt downtown, then slipped on her coat and hat and started down the avenue. As she had expected when a few blocks from the street leading to the business center, she saw the family car returning from taking her father to his office.

Stepping from the curb, she waited with uplifted hand. Ye Gods! They had had good-looking chauffeurs but never one with so winning a countenance! Nice gray eyes, straight nose, firm mouth and firmer chin—Lesbia catalogued his good points as he pulled up and waited for her to speak.

"Charley, please—it is Charley?" Please take me back downtown for some shopping. I happen to know Aunt Ella doesn't need you. Thank you."

Now one doesn't have to converse with a person sitting beside one for many hours at a stretch to learn that he or she is good to look upon and pleasant to be with. If Aunt Ella suspected that Lesbia was doing more driving than seemed necessary, she found no satisfaction in reporting it to her brother who merely grunted.

"You're going exactly the wrong way about this whole thing," she exploded one day. "You constantly forbid Lesbia's having anything to do with him—and the next moment say something to his praise, which would egg on any girl!"

"She might do worse," said brother James calmly. And Aunt Ella stalked out of the room.

In spite of good Aunt Ella, the motherless Lesbia had been a great care to her father. High spirited, absolutely fearless and a born leader, she had managed to be concerned in all sorts of escapades from the time she ran away from her nursemaid in search of a hurdy-gurdy.

Now, from the point of view of Charley, Miss Lesbia Lane was the prettiest, sweetest girl in the world. He admitted all of that quite frankly to himself. It could hardly have been otherwise. Any unattached man, daily driving a girl like Lesbia to this place and that, occasionally stealing a glance at her sweet profile, would have fallen head over heels in love with her.

There came a day when he went straight to his employer. "I love your daughter, Mr. Lane. Can't help it, so I'm giving up the position."

"Sit down, my boy, sit down," said James Lane. "And have a cigar."

I am almost tempted to think that in this affair Aunt Ella was "put upon." Certain it is that her brother could not suppress a most guilty look when his sister came up to him one afternoon with a sheet of paper in her hand. "There—what did I say!" she exclaimed tragically. "Oh, what did I say! You see—they've gone!" And she burst into tears.

James swallowed once or twice. "Look here, Ella, this is terrible, of course, but—"

The door flew open. That happy looking couple on the threshold glanced inquiringly at the weeping Aunt Ella.

"Haven't you told her yet? Oh, shame, Dad!" Lesbia went over and put her arms about her aunt.

"You see, Auntie, that ridiculous father of mine wanted to get me off his hands, so he told Charles Warrington, Jr., that he would like to take him into the business, being the son of an old friend, but to test him out, he wanted him to drive his car for six months without letting on! Coming from out West so, people wouldn't know. He was afraid you'd—well, spill the beans, but he hoped just this would happen. But when it did, Charles thought it only fair to go to Dad—"

"I see you know everything!" said her father, grinning.

"Almost," said Lesbia airily. "You see, the very first time I saw him, I recognized him as his Class Day orator, and looked up all about him!"

Borrowed Plumage

By MARJORIE AMES
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

ONCE more Jean read through the letter which had arrived to find her in a mood of despondency most unusual. Like a gleam of sunshine it had brightened the gloomy prospect of a Christmas away from home. To be sure, living with one's step-aunt didn't make much of a home, but even that was better than the dismal, deserted campus and the empty dormitory whose walls still echoed with the jolly laughter of departing girls.

And then had arrived this charming note from one of the university's most attractive graduates:

"My Dear Miss Gray:

"It will afford us the greatest possible pleasure to have you spend the holidays with us. We are entertaining most informally and will expect you Christmas Eve.

Cordially yours,
Marjorie Holden."

"Most informally!" Jean's brow clouded. Instinct told her that those two words had been inserted to intimate that her hostess did not expect her to come equipped with evening gowns and opera capes. Only—Jean had so much less than that!

"I—can't—go!" Jean winked back unaccustomed tears and stared hard at a picture on the wall in front of her. As her vision cleared she became aware that she was gazing at the group photograph taken after the last dramatic society play. What fun she had had! For one brief evening she had been a "star" and worn truly becoming clothes.

If only—Jean sat suddenly upright with eyes that sparkled. "I'll go to Mrs. Holden's and wear those clothes!" she cried ecstatically. Jean's inspiration was born of the fact that the dramatic society had issued a recent edict. Clothes worn in the annual plays were to be purchased and become the property of the organization and so be always available for future performances. Jean was property mistress and held the key to the wardrobe that contained them.

"If Mrs. Holden had not been abroad when we gave 'Nancy's English Cousin,' this little stunt might have been impossible," mused Jean, as the following day, she folded and packed the smart little serge dress she had worn in the third act. Three changes there had been, noted respectively in the stage directions as "a one-piece serge," "a simple party frock" and "a striking outdoor costume." Jean took all three.

Late Christmas eve found Jean sinking blissfully to rest, prepared to dream of the coming good times with the jolly crowd which had met her so hospitably at the station.

But the following morning at the gay, holly-decked breakfast table Mrs. Holden unsuspectingly turned Jean's happiness to ashes. "My brother, Jean, who came after you had gone upstairs last night. Why, you know each other!"

"Of course, we know each other!" smiled a singularly attractive young man. "I coached the play in which Miss Gray played a demure little English girl—and well do I remember her in the part!"

Yes, it seemed that Cary Endicott, who had made "Nancy's English Cousin" the success it had been, was Mrs. Holden's brother. Jean had known him simply as the popular young assistant professor, from a neighboring boys' college. And he remembered her well in the part. So, of course, he would remember the "one-piece serge" and the "simple party frock" to saying nothing of the "striking outdoor costume!"

It seemed to her that she could read his very thought; could imagine him saying:

"Ah, yes, the young lady took advantage of the fact that the girls were away to tog herself out in stage properties. How did she expect to get away with it?"

But whatever the young man's inner thoughts, his outward attitude was one that any girl might have approved.

On one of the very last days of vacation the crowd set out on snowshoes across the hills. Cary had managed matters so that he and Jean lagged far behind the others. Suddenly, in a snowy but sheltered hollow, as the rest topped a distant summit and disappeared, Cary turned right about face and held out his arms. "Jean, darling, will you be my wife?" The abruptness of his words did not rob them of effectiveness.

Jean flushed furiously. "I—oh—why, how can you—after—after these clothes?"

Assistant Professor Endicott's face expressed nothing beyond utter mystification. Then he shook his head. "I'm afraid—maybe I'm dense, but—"

And Jean had to explain, her slim hands clenching themselves within the odd little English muff which was part of her "striking outdoor costume."

When she had finished Cary just stood for a moment regarding her ever so gently, ever so tenderly. Then, "Didn't you know, you funny girl, that men can live with clothes year in and year out and never notice them? It's the people that wear them that count."

And happy Jean, snuggled close in his arms, knew that he had spoken the truth.

The New Hat

By SELMA HART
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

BILL KEMP, the head of the exchange department, looked up wearily from his desk. It had been a day of odd jobs—refunds, complaints, exchanges. Everything had been relatively unimportant and yet everything demanded instant attention. Had Bill Kemp been ten years older than he would not have taken it so seriously, and consequently would have been nearly as fresh at the end of the day as he was early in the morning.

"I want," said a pair of violet eyes, at least Bill Kemp would have sworn that it was the eyes that spoke, so timidly and questionably did they regard him. "I want to know if I could do something about my lace hat."

Bill Kemp sighed. They were such marvelous eyes. And then to be mundanely interested in a hat—a silly lace hat.

"Well," he said gruffly, "what did you contemplate doing about this lace hat? If it's been worn it cannot possibly be accepted for exchange or refund."

The latter words issued mechanically from his mouth, and he wondered subconsciously how many hundreds of times he had uttered that same sentence—sometimes about gloves, sometimes about hair goods, sometimes about shoes.

"Oh, it hasn't been worn!" came the soft voice again. The voice sounded as though it were full of tears and he looked at the violet eyes again. Sure enough, there were large tears there.

Bill Kemp steeled himself. All women used tears as a means to an end and he determined that he would not be taken in. "Well, go on, go on," he said as testily as he could.

"You see I decided last Saturday that I could take it—it's a beautiful hat. Oh, it was really the most beautiful hat in the whole world, I think," she said wistfully. "I looked and looked at it—before, you know—and on Saturday I paid a deposit on it, a deposit of a dollar. I was to take it this Saturday, but—" the lips that were soft and pink closed firmly. "I—I believe that I shan't need it after all."

"And so you want the dollar back again I take it?" he said, tapping his pencil against the desk and regarding it coolly.

"Oh, my, no," she said softly. Of course they wouldn't give back the dollar, but I went to the millinery department and the clerk said that I had agreed to take it and I would have to finish paying for it. I—I have the money, but—"

"Will you sit down?" said Bill Kemp, rising suddenly, wondering why it was that he had not thought of it before. "I haven't been head of the department long and I am at a loss to understand one thing. Why do women buy a thing, take it home and then run right back here to return it?"

The violet eyes crinkled at the corners and the soft pink lips twitched. "I don't know," she confessed. "I never do myself. It's not that I probably wouldn't if I had the chance, but I work and so scarcely have time to buy what I need let alone buying things for the fun of thinking I really owned them for a while before I returned them. It must be lots of fun, mustn't it?"

"And so you want to leave this flower hat on our hands," he expostulated.

"Oh, no, not flower!" she exclaimed in horrified tones; "it's lace. And besides, I don't want to leave it on your hands. I'd love to keep it myself only I heard about this Mrs. Benzinger whose husband is in the hospital and whose children are all so small that she can't work. It wouldn't be right to wear a lovely hat when they might be—hungry. If you say I don't have to take the hat I'm going to take a basket out there tonight." She looked at her watch. "It's 'way, 'way out in—"

"You run along and get the basket and I'll see about the dollar refund. Then when you get the basket filled come back here and get the dollar and I'll take the basket out for you—wherever it is. You can't be running all over town—a girl like you—"

He listened to her words of thanks with an air of abstraction. "We ought to get a bit of supper at a restaurant, first, maybe," he said nonchalantly, quite as though he were in the habit of asking strange girls to eat with him. He sent the call boy for the dollar and pulling a card from his pocket, wrote down: "She'd like a hat—lace—later."

And the violet-eyed Mrs. Bill Kemp with her still-shiny wedding ring was happily surprised on her birthday a few months later with a round hatbox with a huge violet bow. The hatbox held a hat of lace.

Diamonds, Platinum in Steel
Diamonds and platinum, used in steel manufacture, run into thousands of karats and grams a year. Most diamonds look like dark gray, sharp-edged pebbles, cost \$100 a karat, come from Brazil, are known as "carbons." Another type of diamond used is "borts," imperfect white diamonds, cost \$30 a karat. Diamonds are for rock drilling in iron ore mines; for truing grinding wheels, for making dies for drawing wire. Platinum, fine jewelry grade, has at least 10 different uses in steel laboratories.

Interesting Notes

A bandit who held up James Walsh in Chicago took his victim's coat and trousers.

Mike Kosky was severely stung when his car loaded with bees overturned near Portland, Ore.

Lola Cuzarare, an Indian girl, 14 years old and married, won a marathon race at Austin, Tex.

Richard Philisinford, 5, of New Jersey, was fined \$10 for throwing a stone through a window.

Earl Johnson entered a church at Wichita, Kan., and asked for prayers while his companion robbed automobiles outside.

Mrs. Mary Lorgan of St. Louis wrote to a pastor a request that his church equip her with a set of false teeth.

An armed bandit and his companion held up Leo Groves, an undertaker of Flint, Mich., and drove away in his hearse.

Buying a second-hand cash register for \$40, a New Hampshire man found it contained \$81 in bills.

Mrs. Angelica De Moldrup of California celebrated her 91st birthday by becoming an American citizen.

A hoard of gold pieces was found hidden in the crutches of a beggar who recently died in Istanbul, Turkey.

Michael Kennedy and Miss Adele Snedeker of Newtonville, Mass., have decided to get married after keeping company for 40 years.

G. W. and A. W. Mulliking, twin brothers who recently celebrated their eightieth birthday anniversary at Enid, Okla., have never been separated on their birthday.

Random Notes

Ohio leads all states in the manufacture of paints.

Russia is producing tartaric acid from grapevines.

Workers in salt mines seldom suffer from colds or rheumatism.

Japanese eat more than 400,000,000 bushels of rice every year.

Most of the world's emeralds come from Columbia, South America.

A million incandescent lamps are required for the electric signs of New York.

In the interior of China are many millions who have never seen a foreigner.

In the National Museum in New York is the fossil of a dwarf camel, believed to be more than a million years old.

Zula wives may divorce their husbands by paying a fee equivalent to \$1.25 American money to a native commissioner.

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



Charles Arnold, arrested in Cleveland for begging, was found to have more than \$3,000 on his person.

The chief reason why he wanted a divorce from his wife, W. H. Wilson of Terre Haute, Ind., told the judge was that she 'kidnaped' his false teeth and refused to return them until he paid her \$2.

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Longview FFA & 4-H News

Entertain Farm Bureau

The Long View F. F. A. and 4-H gave a meeting in honor of the Farm Bureau, Oct. 16. The purpose of the meeting was mainly to show the actual achievements of the two clubs.

The ceremony was as follows: The meeting was opened with the ritual of the F. F. A. Then the Farm Bureau took over and discussed their business. They turned it over to Eugene Ward, 4-H president. Veras Turner and James McIntyre then gave a demonstration of the McLean County System of Swine Sanitation. This was followed by music to put everyone in the mood for the next item on the program.

A Farm Bureau member, Mr. Parks and three 4-H members, James Hagerman, Gene Parteneimer and Palmer Hales were placed in a ring representing market barrows. Edward Bosch Jr. was the judge. His reasons to the placing brought laughter from the most serious.

Mr. Fulton then told of some of the achievements of the 4-H Club, which showed again in money, including projects of all the club members, equaling about \$1,200. Music by some of the club members then held the spot light.

The Farm Bureau then took over once more and closed their meeting. The whole program was closed with the closing ritual of the Future Farmers of America.

Refreshments were served after the program.

Gene Parteneimer, a member of the Long View 4-H and F. F. A. Clubs, who attended the state judging contest was later informed that he received first place on the all state grain team. He had previously won a place on the all county judging team.

Gene is enrolled in his second year of agriculture, and junior year at Long View High School.

He is carrying three projects this year: hogs, corn and beans. Last year's hog project showed a profit of \$200 and he expects a large profit this year from his projects.

Squealing Pigs Furnished Obligato in Early Theater

More than a decade before the Civil War, the Jefferson theatrical troupe was touring Illinois, playing at Galena, Pekin, Springfield and other cities, the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, reports. Pekin lacked a theater, so the production was staged in a large frame building alongside of a corral of pigs. During one play Mrs. Jefferson (mother of the immortal Joseph Jefferson) was singing "Home, Sweet Home," when the pigs began to squeal dismally. The elder Jefferson turned it off with a laugh, saying that the pigs' voices were in keeping with the sad strains of the song.

Fighting Brought Fine at Sidney in Year 1875

Though couched in polished language, an ordinance enacted by the council of an Illinois town, Sidney, in 1875, made unnecessary noise and fighting expensive, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. Unearthed is the record whereby the city fathers prescribed a fine of \$5 and costs "for any manifestations of boisterousness or pugnacity."

The production from the Illinois oil fields in September is estimated at 12,174,000 barrels. The State Geological Survey reports 344 new wells brought in last month, with almost 500 drilling operations in progress.

Villa Grove Boy Killed In Automobile Accident

Villa Grove, Oct. 13—Don Elmer LeCrone, 15, of Villa Grove, was instantly killed about 9:30 p. m. Saturday, when the car in which he was riding collided with a stationary car three miles east of Villa Grove.

The LeCrone boy was in the front seat of a car driven by Roy Sims going east toward Fairland on a one-way pavement. As the Sims car turned off the hard road it struck a car containing Gerald and Reuben Arwine of Murdock, who had stopped before driving onto the hard road. Don was in the front seat between the driver and James Quick. He was thrown from the car and was dead when found. Louis Patton and Ralph Barnes, also of Villa Grove, were riding in the back seat. None of the others involved were seriously injured.

A coroner's inquest conducted by Deputy James Taylor Sunday returned a verdict of "death in an unavoidable accident."

The body was removed to the Mott funeral home in Villa Grove where services were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday, with Rev. Raymond Burton of the Nazarene church in charge. Burial was in the Villa Grove cemetery.

Motorists Who Drive 35 Miles Per Hour or Less Use Less Gasoline

Motorists who drive their cars 35 miles per hour or less spend about \$12 less per thousand miles for gasoline, oil and general deterioration of parts than those who drive 55 miles per hour and more, according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"While top speeds of 35 miles per hour are rare these days, motorists may still carry on individual 'conservation programs' by moderation in their driving which will mean substantial savings to them at the end of the year," he pointed out.

A recent study by the Office of Production Management revealed that the average car used 55 gallons of gasoline at 35 miles per hour and that total cost of operation was \$17.88. At 55 miles per hour 69 gallons of gasoline were used, and total operational costs were \$30.35.

Sportsmen Look Forward to Good Duck Hunting

With the Illinois River reaching flood stage at some points following heavy October rains, sportsmen are looking forward to a good waterfowl hunting season. Some 75,000 ducks are already reported as arrived in the vicinity of Duck Island, Clear Lake and Chautauqua Refuge, in the Havana-Beardstown section of the Illinois River valley. Other good sized flocks have been seen along the river between Peoria and Ottawa.

The open season on waterfowl beginning October 16 lasts to December 14. Ducks and geese may be hunted from sunrise to 4 p. m., with the daily limit on ducks being ten birds, possession limit 20. On geese, the daily limit is three, possession limit six.

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.

WHOLE FAMILY HOSPITAL POLICY pays family hospital bills for sickness, accident, childbirth. Costs only a few cents a day. Postcard brings full details. Write Travelers Casualty, 168 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Local and Personal

Andrew Henson was home from Normal over the weekend.

Fritz Thode was home from Lemont over the weekend.

Mrs. Charlotte McCormick spent the weekend with friends in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crain are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, Oct. 10.

Merle Jackson was home from Fort Knox, Ky., over the weekend.

Mrs. Sue Harden of Chicago visited in Broadlands and Longview over the weekend.

Miss Nellie Thomas was home from Indianapolis over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block and daughter, Elvera, were home from Indianapolis over the weekend.

Henry Schumacher and daughter, Miss Evelyn, returned recently from a 2000 mile trip through the eastern states.

Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Smith and Joe Darnall enjoyed a motor trip to the southern part of the state Sunday.

Mrs. Ott Miller of St. Louis, and Mrs. Floyd Holler of Decatur, visited in the Ray McClelland home last week. Both are aunts of Mr. McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Miss Lena Todd and Mrs. Lillie Baker visited Albert Todd and family in Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Potter, and Miss Helen Potter, all of Evanston, visited in the Robert Potter home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, son, Bobby, Mrs. Leanna Miller, and their guests, Mrs. Ott Miller and Mrs. Floyd Holler, visited relatives at Centralia, Monday.

John Crain, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, arrived Saturday on a ten days furlough. He is stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilian and son, Harold, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp, Vincennes, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl and daughter, Wanda, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Estel Davis, Tuscola, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Davis had visited here a number of times and was a very close friend to Mrs. Rayl.

Raymond White was home from La Salle, Sunday, where he is employed in a Woolworth store. Mrs. White and baby expect to accompany him to La Salle this weekend where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson entertained a number of friends at a wiener roast last Saturday evening. Those present were Mrs. Clyde Maxfield and children, Rev. Sutton and family, Mrs. Nichols and daughter, Villa Grove; Mr. and Mrs. George Cook.

Dimple in Cheek
'Tis a fact, but no person, possessor of a charming dimple in cheek, has ever been known to commit a major crime, according to Max Tisza, police councilor of Miskolc, Hungary.
The police councilor further states that such an indentation indicates a high moral and mental standard and also indicates that he is reliable and an all around asset to humanity.

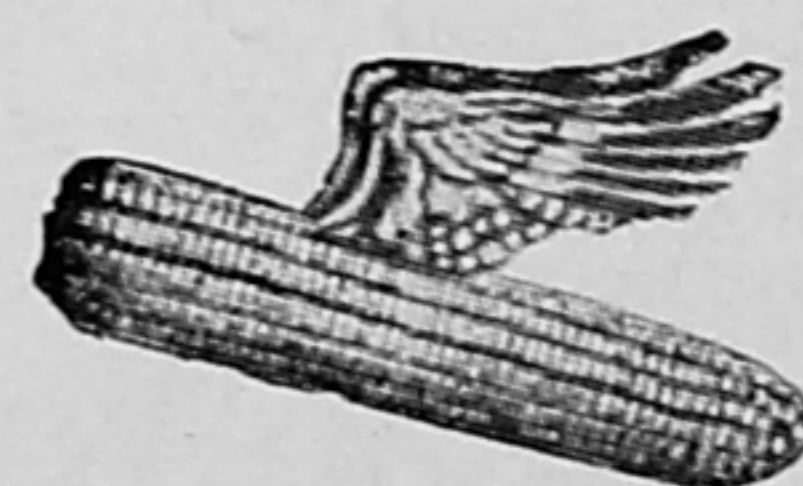
Local Boys Enlist

H. F. Gunther, Chief Comissary Steward from the Campaign recruiting office, informs us he is greatly pleased with Broadlands' contribution of its young men in enlistments in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Gunther can be found on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings at Gallion's barbershop for interviews and examinations, or for any information about opportunities offered by the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Men between the ages of 17 and 50, who can qualify mentally and physically, go to see him or write him for information at Champaign, Ill.

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