

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 22

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1942

NUMBER 38

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Jan. 3, 1930

Miss Cecil Maxwell was home from Indianapolis, Ind., over the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Lillous Harris entertained a number of young folks at a Watch party on New Year's eve.

Misses Anna Edens and Myrtle Brewer were home from Greencastle, Ind., during the Christmas vacation.

William Rothermel of Broadlands, and Linda Kuhlengel of St. Louis, Mo., were married at St. Louis.

Misses Marjorie Freeman, Elrena and Norma Seider were home from the U. of I. during the holidays.

20 Years Ago

Jan. 6, 1922

Mark Phipps was a business caller at Charleston.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnes.

Miss Thelma Thomas visited her parents at Georgetown.

Miss Frances Parsons of Villa Grove spent the weekend here with relatives.

Juanita Bergfield entertained the Busy Bee class of the U. B. Sunday School.

Miss Hazel Porter of Marion, Ohio, spent the holidays here with friends.

Mrs. Dorothy Bice and daughter arrived from Haviland, Ohio, for a visit with relatives and friends.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Robert B. Frey, Pastor

Sunday, January 4—
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—Service of Divine Worship.

Sermon—"I know how to be abased; and I know also how to abound."

Pianist: Miss Edna Schumacher.

Annual meeting of the congregation after a basket dinner at noon.

Thursday, January 8—Meeting of the teachers of the Sunday School at the parsonage.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "The Killing of the Innocents in Bethlehem."

Thales Milesius, one of the wise men of Greece, being asked what was the most difficult thing in life, answered, "For a tyrant to live to old age."

The application may be extended to all the cruel, the blood-thirsty, the murderers, who shed like water the blood of their fellowmen.

Thanks

Through the columns of the News we wish to thank the friends who contributed to the Christmas basket given us on Christmas Eve.

The Shultz Family.

Mrs. Frank Frick Falls; Breaks Ankle

Mrs. Frank Frick fell off the steps at her home Tuesday, sustaining a broken ankle. She was taken to Jarman hospital, Tuscola, where the member was placed in a cast. She returned home Wednesday.

David L. Freeman Now Cadet at Kelly Field, Texas

David L. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Freeman, Broadlands, is now a member of the first class of aviation cadets to enter the Air Corps Replacement Training Center (Aircrew) at Kelly Field, Texas.

This is the second class to embark on the five week course in basic military training and ground school instructions at the Replacement Center. The first class of successful graduates was assigned to primary flying schools to begin flight training.

Cadet Freeman will go through five weeks of preliminary training which will give him a thorough military background for becoming an officer in the Army of the United States on graduation from an advanced flying school, thirty weeks later. In addition, the course is intended to prepare the cadet, mentally and physically, for the rigors of the actual flight training to come.

Roll of Honor

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

Mrs. Mary K. Wienke, Homer.
Wm. E. Green, Longview.
Mrs. Marie Edens, Philo.
W. R. Divan, Champagn.
George Edens, Antwerp, Ohio.
Ira Tremaine, Williamsport, Ind.

C. W. P. S. Company, Villa Grove.

August Oye, Longview.
O. N. Moore, Hale, Mo.
Ralph Schweineke, Newman.
Logan Akers, Newman.

Wayne Hardyman, Sunnyside Sanatorium, Indianapolis, Ind.

Louise Frick.
Floyd Block.
Carl Dicks.

Mrs. Bertha Block.
Prof. Geo. H. Cook.
Earl Eckerty.

Elvas Golden.
Fred Newkirk.
Jerry Crain.

Harold Anderson.
Jess Ward.
George Dohme.

Bud Struck.
Mrs. Fattie Dicks.
Mrs. Eliza Wood.

Edward Maxwell.
Bert Smith.

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.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Church Service next Sunday comes at the morning hour, 11:00.

The churches should be filled these critical days. Every one is facing great readjustments. Many are facing loss of what they cannot afford to lose. Every one needs spiritual power to go through what lies ahead. We get that spiritual power in the church and through the church.

America's War Victims Appeal For Your Help!



First war poster of the new World War, painted by the distinguished artist James Montgomery Flagg, carries an appeal for a \$50,000,000 war fund to aid the victims of aggression upon the United States and its island possessions.

To aid the victims of warfare being waged upon America and her island possessions, the American Red Cross has issued an appeal for a \$50,000,000 war fund, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced from the national headquarters in Washington.

Mr. Davis urged men, women and children to give to this mercy fund through their local Red Cross Chapters. These funds will support the Chapter's war work with the families of men in the military services, as well as the broad relief program of the national Red Cross.

President Roosevelt, who is president of the American Red Cross, issued a proclamation urging all citizens to give to the Red Cross war fund.

In launching the appeal, Chairman Davis said:

"There are millions of our citizens who desire today to demonstrate their will to victory over the enemy. Not all can be in the armed forces, and not all can volunteer their services for humanitarian work, but all can volunteer their dollars to arm the Red Cross to be their representative at the scene of battle and distress.

"Today is the day to demonstrate our high morale, our unity, our determination not alone to support our President and our fighting men at the front, but also to insure to our wounded, homeless and suffering fellow citizens in our Pacific Islands that we stand one hundred per cent ready to aid them through the Red Cross."

Illinois State Capitol News

Illinois is to have ten new armories. The Federal government has approved a program calling for the construction of these buildings in Alton, Bloomington, East St. Louis, Galva, Joliet, Moline, Macomb, Sterling, Paris and Springfield.

Rapid expansion of the Illinois program of aid to dependent children is shown in the latest report of the State Division of Public Assistance. Payments were made in December to 14,099 families with 32,091 children. The total amount paid out was \$458,626 in December, compared to \$250,977 in November.

Old age assistance payments in Illinois amounted to \$3,677,964 during December, an increase of \$57,939 over November.

There were about 5,000 more births and 3,000 fewer deaths in Illinois during the first seven months of 1941 than in the similar period of 1940. Dr. Roland R. Cross, the Director of Public Health, reports that the January through July period of 1941, when compared with 1940, shows a 13 per cent decrease in pneu-

monia deaths, a 35 per cent drop in typhoid and para-typhoid deaths, a 46 per cent decrease in deaths from scarlet fever and a 47 per cent decrease in diphtheria deaths.

Starved Rock State park, in La Salle county, is still the most popular of the State's numerous recreational areas. Legends of frontier hardihood and suffering give romantic color to the region, and the scenery has a rugged beauty. The camping facilities and hotel accommodations are first class and the place is accessible. A million visitors came here in 1941.

The towering bulk of the Rock drew the attention of Father Marquette and Louis Joliet as they explored the Illinois river country in 1673. Ten years later the French built a fort on the summit. Starved Rock takes its name from an Indian conflict of 1769, when a band of Illini, seeking to escape a larger force of Pottawatomies, took station on the rocky height and were besieged and starved to death.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson will be hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Leathie Boyd as assistant.

OUR BOYS AWAY

C. G. Noblitt, Crew Disbursing Office, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dale Potter, 62 A. B. Sq., 70 A. B. Sp., Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Fred Peterson, U. S. N. A. S., 1 B., Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla. James S. Crain, Company 66, U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ted Crain, 1st School Squadron, Chanute Field, Ill.

John R. Crain, T. S. Barracks Six, U. S. N. A. S., Jacksonville, Fla.

Robert Lee Peterson, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Cal.

Merle B. Jackson, Co. D, 81st A. R., Fort Knox, Ky.

Max R. Thode, Hdqs., Hdqs., A. C. T. S., Chanute Field, Ill.

Pvt. Robert L. Easton, Barracks T., 127, 36th School Squadron, A. C., Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Pvt. Tracy Skinner, Co. A, 90th Inf., Tng., 2 Bat., Camp Roberts, Cal.

David L. Freeman, Pilot Replacement Center, Kelly Field, Texas.

We will add the names of Max Lookingbill, Charles Boyd, Ralph Warner and others to this list as soon as we are able to secure their correct addresses.

Desiring to publish a complete list of all the boys of the Broadlands community who are serving in the armed forces of the U. S., we kindly ask the cooperation of their parents and relatives in keeping us informed of the changes in their addresses.

The Kenneth Dicks Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks entertained at five tables of bridge Tuesday night. Prizes were awarded to members and guests for various scores and traveling. Refreshments consisted of hot rolls, creamed chicken on chow mein noodles, cranberry salad and coffee.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck, and Mrs. Eva Culom.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson will be hosts to the next bridge.

Y. W. O. Class Entertains K. K. K.'s at Watch Party

The Y. W. O. Class of the U. B. Sunday School entertained the K. K. K. Class at a New Year's party Wednesday night in the church basement.

A number of old fashioned contests, games and roundelay singing furnished entertainment until the bells rang out Father Time and rang in Happy New Year. There were about 30 members and friends present.

Refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts, cookies, coffee and cocoa were served.

PUBLIC SALE

John Bahlow will hold a public sale of livestock, farming implements, household goods, etc., on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Ward & Rodgers will be the auctioneers, and O. P. Witt will be the clerk. Read ad in this paper.

John Wingle, Longview, Dies December 22

John Wingle, 70, retired Longview farmer, died at 6 a. m. on Monday, Dec. 22, 1941, at Outlook sanatorium, Urbana, of complications.

He entered the sanatorium on July 30, 1937, and had remained there since. Funeral services were conducted at 9 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, from the Immaculate Conception church at Bongard, Reverend George Dzuryo, Philo, officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

He was a lifetime resident of Longview, being born there on September 23, 1871. After his marriage to Rose Amerhine in 1897 they farmed until his health failed. Mrs. Wingle died in August, 1936. A sister also preceded him in death.

Surviving are two sons, John, Longview; and Lawrence, Shelbyville, Miss.; and a daughter, Mrs. Ida Kidwell, Indianapolis, Ind.

Also surviving are a brother, Dan, Rantoul; and the following sisters, Mrs. Thomas McCormick and Mrs. Anna Madigan, Philo; Mrs. Ella Sullivan, Longview; Mrs. Orla Howard and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Dewey; Mrs. Elizabeth Kirwin, Winterset, Ia.

U. B. Aid Meets With Mrs. Lillie Bowman

The U. B. Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Lillie Bowman last Monday afternoon.

President Mrs. Leona Bergfield had charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Mumaw led the devotions. Plans were made to serve lunch at a future farm sale.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Dale Mumaw and Mrs. Anna Gerike. Refreshments of creamed chicken on chow mein noodles, jellied cranberries, hot rolls, and coffee were served.

Members present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Jessie Bergfield, Lydia Brown, Nola Donley, Olive Rayl, Jennie Nohren, Thelma Clem, Alice Struck, Lillie Bowman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Clem.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. What is the Treasury's underlying thought in avoiding a pressure campaign to sell Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps?

A. The belief that the American public is anxious to aid to the limit in defense of the Nation, and also wants to save money for future needs, especially since such savings will help to keep down the cost of living.

Q. Should I buy Defense Savings Stamps at retail stores rather than at post offices and banks?

A. Buy stamps wherever it is most convenient. The important thing is to purchase Stamps as often as you can, and to exchange the completed Stamp album for a Defense Savings Bond.

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.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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General MacArthur

By appointment of the President and confirmation by the Senate, General Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Army in the Philippines, becomes the second American to hold the rank of full general in our field forces in time of war. General Pershing was the first.

Other officers who have held the rank of full general were Grant, Sherman and Sheridan of Civil War fame, but they attained this rank after the war was over, and Bliss, March, Summerall, MacArthur, Craig and Marshall became full generals temporarily by virtue of their service as chief of staff in Washington.

George Washington was general and commander-in-chief of the Continental Army during the Revolution, but after the adoption of the Constitution he held the rank of lieutenant general only.

General Douglas MacArthur is the son of the late Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur, and was born at an army post in Arkansas on Jan. 26, 1880. He was graduated from West Point in 1903, with the highest scholastic standing attained by any cadet in 25 years.

In the World War I he commanded the famous Rainbow Division and was twice wounded in action. He was superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point for four years, and in 1930 he was made chief of staff at the age of 50, the youngest officer ever to hold that highest army post.

He retired from the U. S. Army in 1937 to organize and command the army of the Philippine Commonwealth, in which he held the rank of field marshal. At the outbreak of war with Japan he was recalled to the U. S. Army with the rank of lieutenant general, and has now been made a full general, in command of the American forces in the Far East, with headquarters at Manila.

General MacArthur is charged with the duty of protecting the Philippines, for which he is especially well qualified. But his task is a most difficult one, especially in view of the naval losses suffered by the American and British navies in the Pacific in the first few days of the war.

Jap Suicide Subs

The capture of one of Japan's smallest submarines, manned by only two men, reveals a weapon which may give Allied warships considerable trouble if used in sufficient numbers.

This submarine is only 41 feet long and 5 feet wide, but has a cruising range of 200 miles and carries two fairly large torpedoes, powerful enough to sink any but the most heavily armored warship. It also carries a large quantity of explosives which make the boat itself a torpedo.

It is believed that these boats are designed for the purpose of being used as suicide weapons, in which the two men in each crew would deliberately destroy themselves in order to sink the ship attacked.

It is reported that a number of Japanese aviators have dived straight into enemy ships, sacrificing their lives to make sure

that their target would be hit. In view of the Japanese disregard of life, it is believed that in their desperation the suicide idea may be employed on a large scale.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
 Secretary of State

Q. What famous Indian engaged in lead mining in the Galena district?

A. Black Hawk. He mined an entire summer in the vicinity.

Q. What tools did the Indians use for their mining?

A. They mined with sharpened sticks and deer-horn prongs.

Q. How did they smelt the lead?

A. A hole two feet wide and deep was dug in sloping ground in the shape of a millhopper, in the bottom of which a grate of narrow stones was laid eight or nine inches square; a trench was dug, from the sloping ground inward to the hopper's bottom and a fire laid in a trench beneath. The moulten lead fell through the trench into a mould.

Q. How much lead would be smelted in such an operation?

A. About 70 pounds.

Q. When did squatter miners begin to enter the region?

A. In the early 1820's.

Q. By what names was the district known at this time?

A. "La Pointer;" "Fever River Diggings;" "Bean River Settlement."

Q. When was the first licensed mine operated at Galena?

A. 1822.

Q. By whom was it leased?

A. Colonel James Johnson, a brother of Richard M. Johnson who later was vice-president of the United States.

Q. How many workers did Johnson employ?

A. 20 white miners and 150 slaves.

Q. What difficulty did Johnson encounter on his arrival?

A. The landing was resisted by the Winnebagoes who insisted that they had never ceded the land as had the Sauk and Fox.

Diogenes' Search Would Have Ended In Springfield

History tells how Diogenes of ancient Greece walked the street with a lighted lantern in daylight, looking for an honest man. According to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, he should have come to Springfield in 1846. A ten dollar bill in those days bought a lot more than it does today. When a Springfield man found a ten dollar bill, he advertised it in a newspaper, stating that the owner could have the money by describing the bill and paying for the advertisement. Because of the scarcity of currency and the different designs used by different states, identification of a bill was not difficult.

Dr. Will N. Hausser

Veterinarian

Phone 21 Sidney, Ill.

These Wolf Heads Kept The Wolf From The Door

When wild wolves had been cleared out of Bureau county in the latter part of the last century, some crafty citizens found a new way to collect the bounty on wolf heads, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. Packs of wolves in the early days had killed many sheep and cattle. The county commissioners offered a bounty of \$10 for every wolf head. By 1890 the depredations had ceased, but certain citizens continued to bring twelve wolf heads—the limit prescribed—and collect \$10 for each of them. An investigation showed that they were raising the wolves, collecting the \$10 in bounty, and selling the pelts to boot. So the bounty law was repealed in 1895.

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

Whipping Post and Gallows Prescribed by Pioneer Code

Painfully exact was the criminal code prescribed for residents of Illinois by the Territorial Legislature in 1812, reports the Illinois W. P. A. Writers' Project. Seven distinct crimes were punishable by whipping, and five carried the death penalty by hanging. There were degrees of guilt insofar as the whipping post was concerned, to wit: 25 to 39 stripes for hog stealing; 31 for perjury or larceny; 39 for burglary; 40 for defacing brands; 50 to 100 for horse stealing; 100 to 300 for bigamy, treason, murder, arson, rape, and second offense horse stealing brought death by hanging. Minor offenses placed the culprit in the stocks or pillory, branding, fines, imprisonment, and loss of citizenship.

The News is \$1.50 per year.

Pioneer Housewives Made Candles in Reed Molds

Molding candles was an important duty of the housewife in early Illinois days. A set of candle-molds, which would mold a dozen candles, is described in an account of Illinois life in the fifties.

The first step in molding candles, according to the Illinois WPA Writers' Project, was the insertion of a wick, twice as long as the candle, in a mold. The wick was folded double, leaving a loop end protruding through the base of the mold. Through the loop a stick was passed to facilitate removal of the finished product. When each mold was threaded melted tallow was poured in and allowed to set. Candles, ready for use, were removed from the molds within a few hours.

Is your subscription paid?

Early Teachers' Average Pay Less Than \$50 Month

Though living costs were much less than today, the average pay of school teachers in Illinois 70 years ago was scarcely to be compared with present day standards, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. According to the annual report of the State Superintendent of Schools for 1870, the average monthly pay of male teachers was \$48.85; female, \$36.56. The highest monthly salary paid to any teacher was \$250, and the lowest was \$12. One woman teacher received \$634 per month. Some managed to live by "Boarding around" in rural districts, a custom originating in pioneer days.

An American film actress was applying for a passport.

Unmarried? she was asked. Occasionally, she answered.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Recently 25 insulators on one of this Company's electric transmission lines serving, among other customers, the U. S. ARMY AIR CORPS at Chanute Field were broken by bullets. Such damage subjects the person, or persons causing it to a fine up to \$10,000.00 and up to 10 years' imprisonment, or both, under AN ACT OF CONGRESS, APPROVED NOVEMBER 30, 1940.

TITLE OF FEDERAL LAW

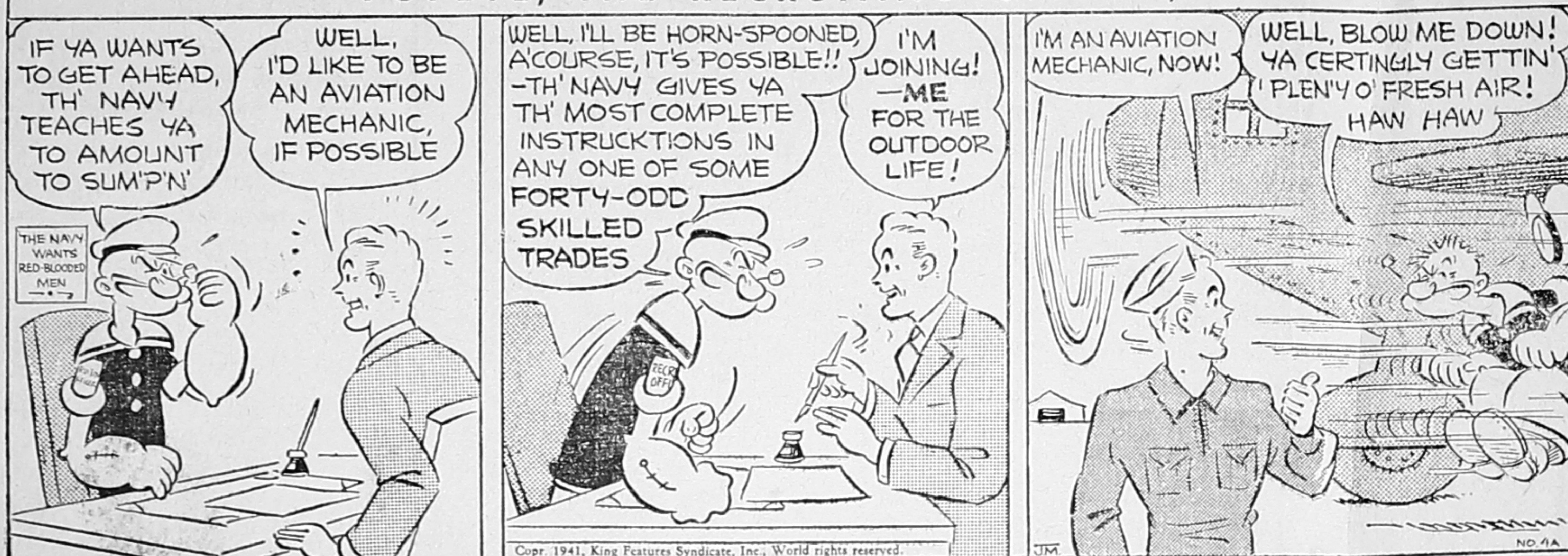
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CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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SERVE YOUR COUNTRY! BUILD YOUR FUTURE! GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

The Candy Girl

By JANE OSBORN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

WHEN Martha was in college she made up her mind that if she ever did have to earn her own living she would do it in some unusual way. She would go into some sort of business that didn't attract other college graduates. Thus she, with her superior education, would compete only with obviously inferior, uneducated people and her financial success would be assured. Martha was the one member of her family who had gone to college—that was doubtless why she held such an exalted idea of the value of the degree for which she was working. Until the end of her senior year there didn't seem to be the shadow of a chance that she ever would have to earn her own living. She had inherited from her father large tracts of farm land—but somehow through an involvement of business that Martha couldn't quite understand any immediate return from her acres was out of the question.

Martha took stock of her accomplishments. All around the campus she was known as the candy girl. That settled it. If there was one thing she excelled in it was in making candy. Undoubtedly she had a gift—and this gift she would put to good account. She had never heard of a man or woman with a college degree going into the candy business. But, she decided, the vast majority of her competitors in this business would not be blessed with superior education such as hers.

On the last day of college Bertram Ross had proposed to Martha. A few days before another of her class had proposed. Two or three others would have done the same if she had given them an opportunity. But Martha was not especially impressed by this epidemic of proposals. She felt that her popularity was due to no personal charms, but rather to her ability to make candy. So she told Bertram Ross that she didn't want to marry him because she wanted to go into the candy business.

All that summer Martha worked at her scheme. She made a little candy in a little room she had hired in the city and she sold it at the exchanges and at the counters of one or two grocery stores, making enough barely to cover expenses. She couldn't meet much more of a demand until she set up a larger workroom and hired a girl or two to help with the work, and she couldn't afford to expand her plant in this way unless she was assured of orders. So Martha went forth with samples and took orders. She went to the buying agent for a large chain of newsstands. He cautiously expressed approval of the candy, but if he took any he would take a great deal. He would want a contract and a guarantee that she would continue to use the same ingredients that she did then. Of course Martha used the best materials.

Martha looked over the terms of the proposed contract. The price seemed a little too low, but the buying agent said he would not consider a deal at a higher figure and Martha knew he meant it. He wanted to have her sign at once but Martha held back—she would have to do a little figuring first.

Martha went elatedly back to her dingy workroom and read the proposed contract over carefully. She had stopped to get wholesale prices on her way home. Some things in the contract she did not quite understand. Then it occurred to her that Bertram Ross was working in a law office, studying law at the same time. He could easily explain the few things she didn't understand in the contract. Martha knew Bertram was in the same city but he had said that since she would not marry him he didn't want to see her. He had seemed so incredulous about her plans that she wanted him to see this contract anyway—wanted to show him that within a few months she had won success.

So it was that the next day Bertram Ross called at Martha's candy kitchen to talk over the contract. Martha gave a little gasp as he appeared. She had forgotten how very attractive he really was.

With the contract spread out on one of the work tables and Martha bending over it in her pink work smock they read it slowly together. Bertram asked a few questions and did some quick figuring. Then he looked at Martha.

"It can't be done," he said. "They tried to sew you up with a losing deal. Either you have got to use less expensive materials or you've got to get more for your candy, and if you sign this contract and don't make good you'll be in a pretty fix."

Martha began very gently to cry. The whole fabric of her dreams seemed to fade away, and all she knew or cared about just then was that Bertram was beside her, that he had his arms around her, and that he was telling her that even while he was studying law he could afford to support her as his wife.

"You know that early marriages even on a limited income turn out best—you learned that in college," Bertram told her.

"I know I did," agreed Martha happily.

Field Work

By JANE OSBORN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

CLEMENT WATKINS, a tall sandy-haired young man of twenty-two, swung off the fast line bus where the highway intersected with Main street in the village of Dawson, glanced appraisingly around the group of stores that clustered near the four corners, and walked up Main street in the direction which evenly planted rows of tall elm trees, shading a number of white-painted, old-fashioned houses, indicated as the residential section of the village.

He walked briskly for a quarter of a mile along Main street until he reached the last house, walked debonnairly up to the front door and rang the bell, waited a minute, rang again, waited a minute and a half, rang again—waited sixty-seconds and then walked out again to the street. Then he walked back to the next house, turned in there and rang the bell.

No need ringing that more than once. If anyone was home they'd hear it, thought Clem. Someone was in and the someone who answered the door was a very pretty girl.

"I know you are very busy," said Clem, because he noticed that she had a duster in her hand. "But I was in Dawson today and I just thought I'd drop in and have a little talk. Let me see, the name is—" "My aunt's name is Mrs. Judson," said the girl, blushing a little, but without a shade of cordiality. "My aunt is busy."

"Well, I hardly wonder at this time of the morning," said Clem with a smile that looked more assured than it was. "I'm quite content to talk with you instead. Would you mind if I stepped in. You see, I'm a student at Radford college—"

"For pity sake's," exclaimed the girl, depositing her duster on a hall table and coming forward. "And you know my brother Harold Hawks." She held out her hand and blushed and giggled a little. "You know me, too, of course. I'm Mary—Mary Hawks. I met you at the junior prom."

"I was afraid you would have forgotten me," said Clement, trying in vain to recall the girl. "You know, I'm Clem Watkins."

"And to think you came all the way to Dawson to see me," said Mary. "To see us—I mean. My aunt will be so pleased. You see, I'm living here now for good. When Harold gets settled in the city he's going to send for me—and I'm going to get a job. But it's very pleasant here in Dawson—only a little dull. My aunt will be so pleased—I do hope you didn't expect to find Harold—"

"I hadn't any idea of finding him here—"

"But just imagine remembering me," said Mary, who seemed, as Clem regarded her, to become prettier and prettier. Naive, perhaps, but certainly very lovely. "Why, we had only two dances at the prom—"

It was just then that Mrs. Judson entered the room, looked surprised, then pleased, and gave Clem a hearty handshake when Mary presented him.

Then between Mary and her aunt, Clement heard much of his classmate's occupation in the city. He had signed up with one of the large electrical concerns, getting next to nothing to start with, but sure to have regular promotions.

Clement told them that as he had studied during his three undergraduate summers he had managed to get his master's degree at the same time his class graduated, and that in the autumn he was starting in as an instructor in college.

Mrs. Judson and Mary beamed approval. "But aren't you having to do anything all summer?" asked Mrs. Judson.

"Why, yes," said Clement—and then stopped awkwardly. "I had made plans for a little—a little field work to tide over." But then he changed the subject. He was glad at least that he hadn't brought the sample vacuum cleaner with him as he sometimes did. He was working now on the electrical refrigerator with the demonstration chart tucked away in his pocket.

Clement, of course, stayed the morning and then had midday dinner with his friends. And after that Mr. Judson, a genial, retired farmer, insisted on taking them all off in his car to a county fair.

"And the funny thing," said Mary as they were sitting down at a table eating ice cream a little later, "was that I thought you were an agent Honestly, Aunt Mame, I thought he had come to sell something. And you know we all just loathe agents—you can't imagine how much. And you know—" turning to Clem, "Aunt Mame said that if I ever let another agent in again she'd send me packing."

"Can't stand them," said Mrs. Judson, "and yet Gilbert says some of the boys do that sort of work in the summer—"

"They must be a fine lot," from Mr. Judson, "if with all their college learning to go around ringing door bells for a living."

"You've said it," said Clement with a hearty laugh—a laugh that was a bit embarrassed because, daringly feeling under the table at his side for Mary's hand, he found it waiting for him with little fingers ready to nestle contentedly in his own strong grasp.



"Keep From Between Parked Cars" is the timely word of caution directed to elementary school children on the brilliantly colored red, white and black December poster now being distributed to 40,000 classrooms by the Chicago Motor Club. This poster is the third in the 1941-42 series which is sent to schools in the two states each month as an aid to teachers in their safety instruction, according to Charles M. Hayes, motor club president.

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

Dr. Erwin Pasternak

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 83

Newman Illinois

L. E. Skinner

Phone No. 6

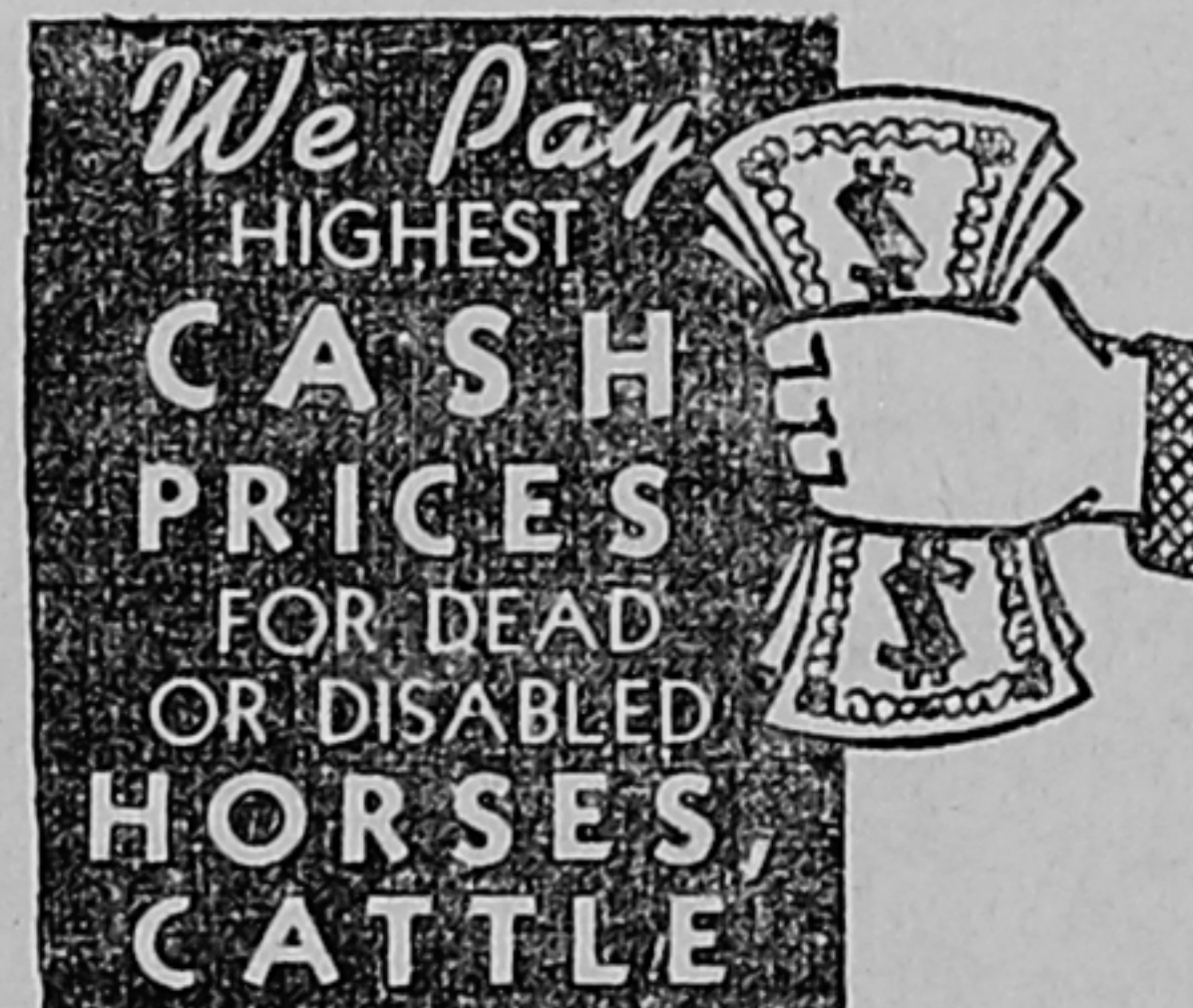
City Transfer

Long Distance Hauling

Broadlands, Illinois

Kaskaskia Judicial District Had 9 French Magistrates

Because the population was almost solidly French, the nine magistrates elected for the Kaskaskia judicial district in May, 1779, were all Frenchmen, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. Though many—perhaps all—of them were born in Illinois, they were part of the great French colony that occupied the region. When George Rogers Clark proclaimed the new government, and announced that an election would be held, his address had to be translated into French by his official interpreter. Then the election proceeded and the courts were established under American auspices.



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CALL US!

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TUSCOLA Phone 13

You can depend on us to come quickly and remove dead animals. We pay highest cash prices. Large or small—we come for 'em all.

Central Illinois Rendering Co.

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ELECTRIC WELDING

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Bus Baldwin

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Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.

BROADLANDS

ILLINOIS

When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary—and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results—come to The News Office.

271 Producing Oil Wells Are Brought In During November

The expansion of Illinois oil fields continued during November. Five new pools and 271 producing wells were brought in, most of the wells being in Hamilton, Wayne and White counties.

Actual production of oil for November is estimated at approximately twelve million barrels, about one million barrels under the October flow.

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

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Be it a Shave or be it a Bob

You'll always find me on the job!
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

Hair Cut 40c

(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)

Hair Cut, Children under 12 . . . 30c

(Any day except Saturday, when all hair cuts will be 40c)

Shave 20c

Tonic 20c

Massage 35c

Neck Clip 10c

Shampoo 25c

Shoe Shine 10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

OSCAR GALLION

First Door South of Drug Store

Broadlands, Ill.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
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Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

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Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

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Hear the Celebrated International Evangelist
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
and the Lutheran Hour Chorus
Every Sunday Afternoon
WCFL Chicago 3:00 WDAN Danville 3:30

BRINGING CHRIST TO THE NATIONS

Cash For Dead Animals!

\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)

We also pay for Dead Hogs

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

Local and Personal

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

Bus Baldwin made a business trip to Chicago, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kilian returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. Neva Crain and son Bob of Chicago spent the holidays here with relatives.

Max Lookingbill went to St. Louis recently where he enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Marie Witt entertained at dinner on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Neff of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman spent Christmas day with the Raymond Blocks in Alton.

Prof. and Mrs. George Cook spent New Year's Eve in the Perry Starkey home, Pesotum.

Edward Reasor and family moved to a farm near Columbus, Ind., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and family, Allerton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith spent Christmas day with the latter's mother in DuQuoin.

Mrs. Bessie Loomis visited relatives in Springfield and Villa Grove during the holidays.

Ralph Gordon and family spent the holidays with relatives at Pigot, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wehmulder of Gerald, Mo., were guests in the O. E. Anderson home during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Leone Bergfeld, Wayne and Harry Nohren of the U. of I. spent the holidays with home folks.

Carlos Brewer of Indianapolis spent Christmas week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Griffin, Newman, spent Christmas day in the home of Mrs. Nora Griffin and daughter, Grace.

Mrs. Eva Cullom, Evansville, Ind., is spending the holidays here with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Dicks.

Bud Comer and family, and Miss Juanita Barker spent the holidays with relatives at Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block were dinner guests in the Leslie Cooper home at Tuscola, Sunday.

Mesdames Minnie Anderson and Lillie Bowman were over night guests Tuesday in the M. B. Kesterson home at Milligan, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson, are parents of a son, born Dec. 15, at Carle hospital, Urbana. This is their third child, a daughter and two sons.

O. E. Anderson was called to St. Louis, Tuesday, to be at the bedside of his brother who was injured in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gaines, Champaign, are parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, Dec. 30, at Burnham City hospital. The mother was the former Gertrude Walker of this place.

Claude Potter of Mason City, Ia., and R. L. Potter were dinner guests in the S. E. Shultz home on Dec. 21st, before leaving on their vacation trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter, Penfield, are parents of a son born Friday, Dec. 26. This is their second child, both being boys. The mother is the former Kathryn Warner of Broadlands.

Ralph (Ducky) Warner was in St. Louis, Saturday taking final exams preliminary to swearing-in ceremonies at the St. Louis Navy recruiting station. He has had previous services in the navy, having served 6½ years some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke and Richard Seider left Dec. 26 for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter. Richard will attend school during their stay there. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seider expect to go to St. Petersburg later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper and daughters of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block and sons were dinner guests in the D. P. Brewer home on Christmas day. Carol and Elaine Cooper spent the remainder of the week with their grandparents, returning home on Sunday.

Holiday guests in the A. A. Cable home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gaines, Champaign; K. D. Cable and daughter, Mary Alice, Terre Haute, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cable and daughter, Sanda Lou, Steger; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cable, Boyd and Jo Marilyn, Chicago.

Dr. Hanawalt Rents Office In Broadlands

Dr. Hanawalt of Allerton has rented the office building formerly occupied by Dr. David K. Farmer and will be in Broadlands from 9:30 to 11:30 each day; Sunday by appointment. Phone 35R2, Broadlands; 67F5, Allerton.

Long View News

Mrs. O. D. Struck was taken to a hospital on Dec. 23, suffering from heart trouble.

The A. R. Hales family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hales at Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hood and daughter of Hammond, Ind., spent Christmas with the Lester Hoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitfield and children, of Hammond, Ind., Paul and Gene Hood, Oakland, spent Sunday in the Lester Hood home.

John Parker of Augusta, Ky., and Miss Vivian Parker, Chicago, spent Christmas with their father, Rev. J. A. Parker, who has been ill for several weeks with a heart ailment.

Charles Martinie has gone back to school at Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Decemma Martinie will return to her school work at Warsaw, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Martinie.

Pioneer Fun Was Achieved By Changing Type of Work

Illinois pioneers enjoyed themselves by changing the type of work they performed, according to the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. The quilting bee, corn husking, apple paring, log rolling, and house raising were among their principal recreations, and they got a lot of fun out of them. Corn husking, in the autumn, brought a certain degree of thanksgiving. The man who found a red ear was entitled to kiss every girl, and the girl who found a red ear could claim a kiss from every man.

Settlers Got Shelter From Trees, Food From Prairies

During the first years of Illinois statehood, many settlers chose land that included both timber and prairie, according to the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. They built their cabins in the shelter of trees, and turned

their livestock out on the prairie to fatten on the rich grass. The prairie also provided food for the settler, in the form of prairie chicken, quail and other game birds. "Old Timers" noted the strange fact that most of the settlers who chose only prairie land were Yankees from New England. So many of them had lived in hilly, timbered country that they seemed to crave ample pasturage.

The congregation of Memphis' Rising Sun (Negro) Baptist Church is a patriotic group and wants the world to know it. They also want it clearly understood that they have no connection with Japan and last Sunday voted to change the name of the church to Mount Carmel Baptist Church.

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Jan. 1-2

Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in—

CONFIRM OR DENY

Saturday, January 3
Screen Test Nite—\$60

Double Feature

Wm. Gargan, Peggy Moran in—

FLYING CADETS

Also

Ellen Drew, Robert Preston in—

NIGHT OF JAN. 16th

Sun., Mon., Jan. 4-5

Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in—

TWO FACED WOMAN

Tues., Wed., Jan. 6-7

"Q" NITES

Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in—

TOM, DICK, AND HARRY

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show
Air Conditioned; Always Cool

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 2-3

Mountain Moonlight

with Weaver Bros. and Elvira.

Also Thrilling Serial, "The Sea Raider."

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Jan. 4-5-6

Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in—

Aloma of the South Seas

Wed., Thur., Jan. 7-8

Two Swell Features

Robert Montgomery in

Here Comes Mr. Jordan

plus

Richard Arlen, Jean Parker

Flying Blind

Prosperity Job Nites

\$25.00 or more Cash

11c-22c including federal tax

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



WATCH YOUR HEMLINE

Are skirts getting longer? The newest late afternoon dresses feature skirts that dip in the back, 10 or 12 inches from the floor. The front remains stationary. This New York creation with its irregular hemline and intricate shirred effects is of cherry red crepe.

OUR TOWN

SNOWED UNDER WITH DEFENSE ORDERS MARK ENDERS NEEDS MEN—AND NEEDS THEM BADLY



HARRISON, I'VE GOT TO HAVE MEN—THE NAVY NEEDS MORE SHELLS AND I'M GOING TO WORK ANOTHER SHIFT.



CHECK YOUR FILES, MISS BARTLETT—ENDERS JUST CALLED—THEY NEED UNSKILLED PRODUCTION WORKERS AT THE PLANT.



HERE'S A JERRY BRIGGS WHO SEEMS TO HAVE THE NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS. SHALL I CALL HIM?



OK MR HARRISON I'LL GO RIGHT OVER--GEE WHIZ A JOB!



IT'S THE STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, THEY NEED MORE MEN FOR THE NEW FACTORY.



SEE, I'LL BE LATE! GOOD LUCK JERRY



Jerry Gets a Job

THIS TIME NEXT WEEK I'LL HAVE A PAY CHECK--AND BOY, DO I NEED IT!



1-1

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction, on what is known as the Zenke farm, one mile west and ¼ miles north of Broadlands, Ill., on

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1942

Beginning at 10:00 a. m., the following described property:

4 Head of Horses 4

Consisting of one pair black geldings, 4 years old, well broke; one black mare, 7 years old; one dark bay mare, 7 years old.

30 Head of Cattle 30

Consisting of ten head black Angus feeder calves; one brown Swiss steer; one white cow, 5 years old; one red cow, 4 years old; one spotted cow, 3 years old; one Jersey cow, 5 years old; one brown Swiss cow, 3 years old, to freshen March 1; one red cow; one red heifer, 2 years old; one red cow, 3 years old, calf by side; ten black calves, on cows.

23 Head of Hogs 23

Consisting of two sows, to farrow middle of March; one gilt, to farrow; one male pig; nineteen head fall shoats.

25 Head of Sheep 25

Consisting of 25 head of sheep to lamb about March 1.

Farming Implements, Etc.

Consisting of one John Deere B. tractor on rubber, in good shape; one 16x18 Sandwich baler, in good shape; one Western corn sheller, 2-A, in good condition; one corn dump, 50-ft.; five corn rakes; one wagon; one wagon box; one rack wagon and basket; two single row gophers; one 2-row gopher; one single row cultivator; one 1-row disk cultivator; one 5-row stalk rake; one hay rake; one sweep rake; one 10-ft. horse drawn disk; one corrugated roller; one potato digger; one double shovel plow; one trailer hitch for binder; one gas engine; one self-feeder; two oil drums; one Mother Nature brooder; one brooder house, 8x10; one brooder house, 9x12; one hog house, 6x7; one hog trough, 12 ft. long; one set tractor weights; two sets work harness and some collars; 200 bales of straw; about 200 bales clover hay.

Household Goods, Etc.

Consisting of two heating stoves; one wash stand; one bedstead; one dresser; one glass door cupboard; six dining room chairs; one wardrobe; two rugs, 11x12 ft.; one rug, 8x10 ft.; and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: Cash. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Not responsible for accidents on premises should any occur.

JOHN BAHLOW, Owner

Ward & Rodgers, Auctioneers.

O. P. Witt, Clerk.

Lunch will be served by U. B. Ladies Aid.