



News Items of 12 Years Ago

Aug. 25, 1930

Miss Opal Zenke was home from Chicago over the weekend.

Miss Marie Struck returned from Bloomington where she had been attending school.

Mrs. Alma Baum of Chicago spent Sunday with her brother, Alvin Zenke and family.

The employees of the Henson Lumber & Coal Co., enjoyed a picnic at Patterson Springs.

Marjorie Messman and Phyllis Bergfield spent the weekend with Mrs. Dan Thomas near Brocton.

Arthur Busick and family and Mrs. Vashti Busick returned to Flat Rock, Mich., after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Ora Brown of Woodland spent the weekend in the homes of Mrs. Dophia Warner and Bert Seeds.

20 Years Ago
July 28, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl of Tuscola visited relatives here.

Mrs. Hazel Kesterson tendered her resignation as local postmistress.

Members of the G. T. Club enjoyed a picnic at the Allerton Park.

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

Misses Beulah McCormick and Gladys Bostwick were Sidell visitors.

Little Marie Barnes was taken to a Champaign hospital for treatment of a tubercular knee.

A carnival given by the Royal Neighbors on Saturday night was a big success and was largely attended.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "A Strange Trial."
The Mutual Broadcasting Co. will sponsor an unusual broadcast next Sunday at 12:30 p. m., CWT. The Lutheran Hour staff will send a religious message in sermon and song to the United Nations. In the second half of the broadcast response will be made by some religious group in Great Britain.

SLAP THAT JAP!

BUG SWATTERS
cost money!

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS

OUR BOYS AWAY

Aviation Cadet David L. Freeman, Advanced Flying School, Class 42-H, Kelly Field, Texas.

Corp. Max R. Thode, 781 Tech. Sch. Sq., Barracks 194, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

Pvt. Walter L. Thode, Class 31-42, A. F. T. D. Boeing School of Aeronautics Oakland Airport, Oakland, Calif.

Sgt. T. R. Crain, 2426 Southwark Sta., Philadelphia, Pa.

James S. Crain, Company 66, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

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

Pvt. Clinton W. Lookingbill, Co. A. Maintenance Battalion, 5th Armored Division, Apo 255, Camp Cooke, Calif.

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

Pvt. Loren Comer, Btry. A., 27th A. A. R. T. C., Camp Wallace, Texas.

Olliver Sy, U. S. Naval Training Co. 486, Great Lakes, Ill.

Carlos E. Brewer, A. S., Co. 479, U. S. N. T. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Wayne Brewer, Co. H., 136 Infantry, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Pvt. Charles F. Boyd, 23rd Engrs. B. N. (arm'd) Headquarters Company, Camp Polk, La.

Pvt. Paul W. Boyd, Recruit Detachment, Randolph Field, Texas.

Pvt. Wm. B. Thode, Room 518, Pickwick Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

Fred Peterson, U. S. N. A. S., 1 B., Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla.

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

Max R. Lookingbill, Sea Rest & Recreation Center 2-C, Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu, T. H.

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

Pvt. Tracy Skinner, Co. M. A. P. O. No. 7, 17 Inf., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Robert Lee Peterson, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Cal. (Missing in action)

The Free Movie Fund Is Growing

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

Alvin Zenke	\$3.00
George Dohme	3.00
Wm. Zenke	1.00
Charles W. Smith	2.00
Ray McClelland	2.00
Henry Messman	1.00
Herman Struck	1.00
Edward Nohren	2.00
O. P. Witt	2.00
Frank Frick	1.00
August Wiese	1.00
Fred J. Mohr	2.00
Ira F. Laverick	2.00
Henry Kilian, Sr.	1.00
Frank Vedder	1.00
Louis Frick	1.00
Village of Broadlands	5.00
Paul Anderson	1.00
A. A. Cable	1.00
Robert Luedke	2.00

Methodist Church Notes James S. Ferris, Pastor

Morning Worship—10:00.
Sunday School—11 a. m.

Our village streets have been scarrified and all chuck holes filled which meets with the hearty approbation of all our citizens.

There's a Rubber Shortage at Home, Too!



Local and Personal G. T. Club Meets With Mrs. Minnie Anderson

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

Miss Marjorie Messman was home from Champaign, Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Dicks returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Glen Carleton returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Nebo, Ky.

Mrs. Neva Crain of Chicago Heights spent the past few days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr and Mrs. Lillie Bowman were Decatur visitors Monday.

Roy Harvey and family of Indianapolis spent Tuesday here with friends.

T. A. Penman of Portageville, Mo., visited in the Alonzo Zantow home Wednesday.

Ferne and Winifred Stuebe of Danville spent the past week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Steger arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives here and at Longview.

Butch Struck who has been a patient at Mayo Bros. Clinic, Rochester, Minn., for the past two weeks is expected home this Sunday.

Howard Comer, Mrs. Ila Lookingbill and Nancy Jean Lee visited Mrs. Laurence Lee, a patient at Lake View hospital, in Danville, Wednesday evening.

The Misses Beulah Gore, Lorena and Farrel Wagner, and Nancy and Robert Wagner of Indianapolis, spent the weekend at the Village Inn. Robert remained for a longer visit.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Lydia Brown, Sunday, were Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Mumaw, daughter Shirley, and Mrs. Bessie Loomis.

Max Seeds and family who recently removed to the Jack Hogatt farm near Penfield, visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Bert Seeds who had been visiting in the Seeds home returned to her home here.

Mrs. Marjorie Young, administratrix of the estate of the late D. F. Freeman, who was treasurer of the basement building fund of the local Methodist church, places a statement of receipts and expenditures in this issue of The News.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson entertained the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Pearl DeWitt, President, conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Betty Dicks had charge of the entertainment. Five tables of "500" were in play. Mrs. Jessie Bergfield held highest score.

The hostess served chicken salad sandwiches, olives, pickles, home-made ice cream, angel cake and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Pearl DeWitt, Hilda Seider, Ida Messman, Jessie Bergfield, Betty Dicks, Freda Maxwell, Neva Frick, Olive Rayl, Bertha Cook, Leona Bergfield, Rosa Smith, Irene Wiese, Delia Nohren, Lillie Bowman, Mary Dicks, Irene Witt, Ruth Henson, Edna Struck, Gladys McClelland, Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt, Eva Boyd, Minnie Anderson.

Mrs. Freda Maxwell will have the August meeting.

Attend Reunion

The following from Broadlands attended the 19th annual Straagaard-Dahl family reunion held at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana, Sunday: Walter Logan and family, Hugo DeWitt and family, Kenneth Dicks and family. Guests from here attending were Tommy Hobbs, Maxine Henson, Bob McClelland, Byron Struck.

Local and Personal

Supervisor F. A. Messman was a Champaign visitor Wednesday.

Miss Marie Witt spent the past few days with Mrs. G. M. Neff in Danville.

Wayne Thode, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thode, who is attending the summer session at the U. of I., was last week promoted from the rank of sergeant to cadet second lieutenant in the ROTC cadet corps.—Sidney Times.

Local people attending the Eckerty family reunion at the Newman park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman, daughter, Miss Marjorie, Fred Eckerty, Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty.

Miss Kathrine Thode, who is in nurses' training at Lake View hospital, Danville, and who submitted to a tonsillectomy on Thursday of last week, arrived Saturday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thode.

The Longview 4-H Club Holds Annual Showing

Longview 4-H boys held their annual showing last Tuesday with Morris Davis leading as "prize showman." Agricultural teacher Voorhees of Sidney was the judge. Twenty-five farms were visited. Twenty-four boys made the tour accompanied by Dean Fulton, H. H. Jarman, Hoyle Hales, Raymond Kilian and Estor Block.

Prize winners were: Baby beef, steer—George Akers, 1st; James McIntyre, 2nd; Eugene Ward, 3rd.

Dairy—Veras Turner, 1st; Gene Partenheimer, 2nd; Lolas Turner, 3rd.

Swine, champion male of show—James McIntyre.

Champion female—Roy Block. Junior Gilt—Veras Turner, 1st; Palmer Hales, 2nd; J. McIntyre, 3rd.

Senior gilt—Turner, 1st; McIntyre, 2nd.

Sow—Block, 1st; Eugene Monger, 2nd.

Junior boar—Partenheimer, 1st; Turner, 2nd; Block, 3rd.

Aged boar, Monger, 1st; Turner, 2nd.

Barrow—Ed Bosch, 1st; McIntyre, 2nd; Turner, 3rd.

Poultry, pullet—James Hagerman, 1st; Bosch, 2nd; Hagerman, 3rd.

Cockerel—R. Bosch, 1st; Hagerman, 2nd.

Pens—R. Bosch, 1st; Hagerman, 2nd.

Sheep, ewe—McIntyre, 1st; Gorman, 2nd.

Ewe lambs—Gorman, 1st; McIntyre, 2nd.

Wethers—McIntyre, 1st, 2nd.

Growing corn—Hedrick, 1st; Hales, 2nd; Partenheimer, 3rd.

Soy Beans—Ed Bosch, 1st; Partenheimer, 2nd; Ayers, 3rd.

Potatoes—Myers, 1st; Howard Mohr, 2nd.

Prof. H. K. Allen To Join The OPA

Professor H. K. Allen, director of the University Bureau of Business Research, a member of the faculty since 1931, is to become OPA state price officer of Illinois. He was granted a leave of absence by the UI board of trustees at its meeting Saturday.

The leave is for one year beginning Sept. 1. Professor Allen is to start his OPA work in the near future. For the present the state office is maintained in Chicago, but is to be moved to Springfield soon. Professor Allen will make his headquarters in Springfield, but his family will remain in Champaign.

Duties as state director, which is equivalent to that of a state administrator, will include educational activities. He will handle complaints also, and is to work with Dean C. M. Thompson in retail clinics.

2,000 Attend Horse Show At Homer

Homer—Over 2,000 persons enjoyed the benefit society horse show presented here Sunday evening, July 26, for the Army and Navy relief fund. A total of 77 horses, all good ones, were entered in the various events, and represented the towns of Brazil, Attica and Terre Haute, Ind., Seymour, Charleston, Decatur, Homer and various other places. Most of the horses were taken on to the Champaign county fair.

Miss Creyola Hardyman Weds Jonathan Gilroy

Miss Creyola Hardyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hardyman, Broadlands, and Jonathan Gilroy, son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Gilroy, Sidell, were united in marriage at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., last Saturday evening. A shipmate of the groom and a girl friend were the attendants. The bride wore a light blue dress with matching accessories.

The bride is a former local telephone operator and for the past few months has been employed with a shoe company in Danville.

The bridegroom is a machinist in the U. S. Navy and has been on the water for the past seven months.

Following a week's honeymoon in Miami, Fla., Mr. Gilroy will resume his duties and Mrs. Gilroy will return home.

Speed Is Essential In Scrap Metal Drive

Ceiling prices on scrap metal will not be changed, OPA officials have informed Robert Tiekken, chairman of the salvage committee, Illinois State Council of Defense.

This announcement will help to speed urgently needed scrap iron and steel to mills now facing shutdowns. Tiekken told the state's 497 local salvage chairmen as the drive to salvage 125,000 tons from Illinois farms and homes before September gathered momentum.

Pointing out that the ceiling makes it unprofitable to hold scrap, Tiekken urged that collections be moved to mills through established waste materials dealers. Dealers are giving valuable service by sorting and grading metals and routing them to mills where shortage is most acute.

"Shortage of scrap iron, and steel has become so critical that it is hampering war production schedules. Many mills may be forced to blackout giant furnaces now pouring thousands of tons of finished steel into shipyards, plane, tank and gun factories," Tiekken said.

Speed must be the keynote of the drive, Tiekken said. The mills need scrap now. Dealers have the facilities for handling and moving scrap accumulations quickly. Their service is essential to the success of the drive.

Attend Fair

Among those attending the county fair at Urbana this week were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Adolph Anderson and family, Oscar Witt and family, Clark Henson and family, Misses Patricia Boyd and Lois DeWitt, Edward Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, Bob Jackson.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.
Harold O. Anderson, 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	\$1.58
No. 2 hard wheat	1.02
No. 2 white corn	.93
No. 2 yellow corn	.80
No. 2 oats	.42

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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

Terms of Subscription
 1 year in advance.....\$1.50
 6 months in advance..... .90
 3 months in advance..... .50
 Single copies..... .05

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

A New Lidice

Among the many atrocities perpetrated by the Nazis during the present war, the massacre of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, was one of the most fiendish. This little Bohemian village was completely wiped out because it was alleged that the inhabitants shielded the men who assassinated the German executioner, Reinhard Heydrich.

But a new Lidice has arisen to perpetuate the name of the destroyed community. It is located near Joliet, Ill., and consists of about 200 newly-built homes, being about as large as the former village of that name.

At the christening of Lidice, Ill., recently, Wendell Willkie made the principal address, in which he said the Nazis had shot 500,000 defenseless persons in Europe, many of them in mass slaughter, and declared that while such deeds are done in another country we can not rest until we are sure that they will never be done in our own. He added:

"Let us highly resolve that the memory of this little village of Bohemia, now resurrected by the people of a little village in Illinois, will fire us now and until the last battle is over with the iron resolution that the madness of tyrants must perish from the earth."

At the time of the Czech massacre, the occurrence was officially reported by the German government, as follows:

"It is officially announced that in the course of the search for the murderers of General Heydrich, it has been ascertained that the population of the village of Lidice supported and assisted the perpetrators who came into question. . . . Because the inhabitants by their support of the perpetrators, have flagrantly violated the law, all men of the village have been shot. The women have been deported to a concentration camp and the children sent to appropriate centers of education. All buildings of the village were levelled to the ground and the name of the village was immediately abolished."

The Shipping War

Shipping losses to Axis submarines no longer make the big headlines, because they continue with such distressing regularity that we have become accustomed to them.

By the employment of the convoy system along our North Atlantic coast, sinkings have been greatly decreased in this area, but the submarines have transferred their activities to the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean and South American waters, where they have continued to keep up their average rate of destruction.

A recent summary of known sinking in American waters shows that between January 1 and July 1 of this year 327 merchant ships were sent to the bottom.

United Nations losses for the month of June are estimated at 900,000 tons, which is close to the peak of the last war, when more than 1,000,000 tons were sunk in April, 1917. But in June of this year 66 new ships were turned out by American shipyards, as against 59 sunk in American waters. A point that should be borne in mind is that

the new ships average around 10,000 tons each, while those sunk hardly averaged more than 5,000 tons each.

American shipyards are expected to deliver an average of 900,000 tons of ships a month during the remainder of this year, equivalent to 90 ships of 10,000 tons each per month. But this will represent a gain of only about 30 ships a month, unless sinkings can be reduced. With the large number of small anti-submarine vessels being added to the Navy, together with those furnished by Britain for service in American waters, some improvement in the situation may be expected soon.

Forest Protection

Forest protection is national protection. Now, as never in America's history, our forest resources must be guarded against fire. The demand for lumber to be used in connection with war industries and activities is taxing the South's woodlands so heavily that even with the utmost care, they will be greatly depleted by the end of the present crisis.

Each acre of merchantable timber destroyed by fire is a loss that the South cannot afford to bear, and each acre of young growth burned leaves a smaller growing stock to meet post-war demands. Every man-hour spent in fighting fires means an hour that could have been devoted to building planes or ships or to producing needed farm products.

Joseph C. Kircher, regional forester, says some 95 per cent of all forest fires are man-caused. Any fire that man causes man can prevent. Most of the forest fires are caused by carelessness or incendiarism. The smoker, camper, hunter or fisherman, by taking simple precautions, can easily avoid setting the woods on fire. He can be sure his match is out before throwing it down, and that his pipe heel, cigar or cigarette butt is dead. He can take care to build his campfire well away from inflammable material and to see that it is out—dead out—before leaving it.

Unburned forests, by conserving rainfall help to provide abundant and steady supplies of water for industrial and power purposes. They aid in preventing destructive floods and erosion of valuable farmland. They provide food and shelter for wildlife and opportunities for healthful recreation.

The Illinois Home Front

We on the Illinois Home Front are determined that those valiant Americans—the 44,143 casualties suffered by our armed forces—shall not have sacrificed in vain.

We on the Illinois Home Front are fulfilling our three fold task of supplying the armed forces with weapons—the job of supplying materials for our factories by ingenuity, salvage, and saving—the job of producing the weapons in teeming factories—the job of transporting the weapons where they are needed.

Production itself booms along to record heights—punctuated by the courage, resourcefulness, and unbreakable spirit of individual achievement. This is the drama of America at war. This is the story of Emily Harrison, a slight dynamic woman, who three months ago was a milliner, designing hats for the smart set of Peoria. Today she is doing a man-sized job in war production, operating a machine shop, filling three war contracts. Her husband drafted into the army... a run-down machine shop on her hands... mounting bills and no war orders in sight...she accepted the challenge and won.

Rub wire clothes lines with kerosene after each use to prevent rusting.

The News is \$1.50 per year.

Farmers Do Not Count the Hours

"Seventy-five-hour weeks are rules and not exceptions for this spring and summer."—Earl J. Cooper, Country Gentleman.

No, Mr. Cooper is not referring to factory labor. The seventy-five-hour workers are the farmers of America, whose count of time is based upon daylight and its productive possibilities rather than on rules, schedules and agreements.

"The crops must be sown and harvested," continues Mr. Cooper. "And so they will be. The 'men of the land' have never failed in any emergency."

And he might have added that these tireless tillers of the soil are faithful champions of the true American idea of unlimited effort under the banner of free opportunity.

Who Owns Business?

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company has 634,151 stockholders, of whom 598,600 own 100 shares or less. At the end of 1941, General Motors had 410,759 stockholders, of whom 374,276 own 100 shares or less. Chicago and Northwestern Railroad has 16,696 stockholders, of whom 14,488 own 100 shares or less.

Of the 165 larger corporations of the country, the average taxes per share for 1940 was \$3.92, while the average dividends per share was only \$1.91. The entire 165 companies had 5,686,689 common stockholders and 3,490,601 employees at the close of 1940.

These facts give a vivid picture of who is vitally interested in American business. The millions of stockholders owning less than 100 shares are farmers, small business men, merchants, workers and home owners, who have practiced economy, saved a part of their income and invested in these stocks. They are all vitally interested in the success of their investment and the protection which it affords for them and their family.

Business management owes these small stockholders the duty of keeping them constantly informed of problems of taxation and management policy which are constantly up for solution year after year.

"We the People." These small stockholders are "we the people." They are the constituents of legislators, both state and national. They must know all of the facts, if they are to vote intelligently in either political elections or elections in their own company.

Our free institutions, our problems of taxation in the winning of this war and in the peace which shall come after, in fact our whole American way of life, can only be solved correctly if "we the people" know the facts.

There is no mystery about capital or the capitalistic system. A capitalist is a man who has chosen to save and invest his money instead of spending it. In its broad sense, wealth is nothing but surplus earnings or wages saved and piled up in excess of current spending. All capital starts in a small way, and grows through wise use in productive channels.

Smart management of business keeps its small stockholders constantly informed of current problems of taxation and managerial policy. Many of these small stockholders can give wise advice in periods of emergency if given a chance.

Legals

At a regular meeting of stockholders of The State Bank of Alton held July 6, 1942, a resolution was adopted by a favorable vote of stockholders owning more than two-thirds of the entire stock of the bank that the legal number of Directors be reduced from six to five, that the written approval of the Auditor of Public Accounts has been obtained to this change and that a copy of such written approval, together with a copy of the certificate of the proceedings of stockholders, has been recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Vermilion County and that such change has, therefore, been fully consummated as provided in Section 12 of the Illinois Banking Law.

W. A. Warters, President.
 Fred Anderson, Cashier.



Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
 Secretary of State

Q. Who was George A. Schilling?

A. A labor leader in Chicago in the 80s.

Q. Upon what future Governor of Illinois was Schilling's influence exerted?

A. John P. Altgeld.

Q. When did Schilling and Altgeld first meet?

A. In 1884.

Q. When did Altgeld make his first public statement on labor?

A. April 26, 1886, in an essay

in The Chicago Mail.

Q. What was the title of the essay?

A. "Protection of Non-Combatants; or, The Arbitration of Strikes."

Q. What was Altgeld's solution of the problem?

A. Compulsory arbitration, with certain safeguards against abuses.

Q. What tragedy occurred one week following Altgeld's calm appraisal of strikes and their settlement?

A. The Haymarket Riot.

Q. How many workers were either on strike or locked out in Chicago at this time?

A. 50,000.

Q. What was the principal

cause of the strikes and lockouts?

A. Agitation for the eight-hour day.

Q. Was the Haymarket meeting in the Haymarket proper?

A. No. It was held at the mouth of Crane's alley, half a block away.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Northbound.....11:49 a. m.

Southbound.....1:27 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound.....7:15 a. m.

Northbound.....8:30 a. m.

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

CHEVROLET DEALERS

service all makes of cars and trucks

TRAINED MECHANICS

QUALITY MATERIALS

LOW COST

YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WILL LAST LONGER IF YOU HAVE IT SERVICED REGULARLY—SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

He has trained mechanics. . . . He uses quality materials. . . . He performs all service operations at reasonable rates. . . . It pays to see your Chevrolet dealer for car-saving service because, for years, Chevrolet dealers have had the largest number of trade-ins and, therefore, the widest experience in servicing all makes and models. . . . Better have a check-up today.

Originator and Outstanding Leader "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

BREWER CHEVROLET SALES
 Broadlands, Illinois

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night

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

The Perfect Understanding

By THAYER WALDO
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THERE was a calm straightforward look in her gray eyes, but no hint of hardness.

"Listen to me," she said: "it's just that I—oh, I don't know how to say it! I've been trying for a month to make you understand."

She rose, turning from him. Steve watched her, thinking that she was the most utterly desirable thing earth and life could offer. Yet now hope no longer lived.

"I'm sorry, Lillian," he said; "you should have told me sooner—for your sake, I mean. It's all right—really; I see everything."

"Steve," she told him, "you're one grand guy."

"Stop that!" he answered, and went out.

The set was ready when he reached the sound stage upstairs. Before a little cabin was a yard and carefully laid out flower garden; around it all ran a picket fence. Steve appraised the whole with professional instinct and approved.

Jim Lewis, handling first camera, was adjusting his tripod in front of the set. Steve's own instrument already stood in place.

Soon Lillian and Geoffrey Newton, her leading man, appeared. This sequence, Steve recalled, involved only the two of them. They played man and wife—a poor young Southern farmer with his bride from the North.

They were in the yard by the garden, he kneeling to touch fondly some blossoms and tell her of their growth since spring. Lillian stood, a hand caressing on his shoulder, her eyes loving but faraway and a trifle brooding. In a moment Newton glanced up, saw the look, and rose swiftly to clasp her in his arms. And with her response to that, Steve suddenly knew the answer to many things.

This man loved Lillian, and she him. That was as clear as if he had listened to a confession of it from them both. He thought back over little occurrences between them which had meant nothing to him at the time. Why, it had all been there right along for him to see! It—

A scream broke sharply in upon his morbid reverie. He straightened, remembering with sudden anxiety that this was not in the script. Then, catching one glimpse of Lillian's terrified face through the open cabin doorway, he sensed, rather than knew, what had happened. While he mused they had gone inside; Lillian's first act was to light a lamp, and—

Before the thought could reach completion, a sheet of flame swept out from beneath the structure's flimsy roof. Again he saw the girl, now frantically beating her dress; again heard her cry out. Then he was over the fence in one leap and plunging forward.

A crackling inferno faced him. Steve sprang inside, and collided with a body. Through the smoke and shimmering heat, he had a dim vision of Geoffrey Newton's face, twisted and insane with terror. The fellow lurched at him again, trying madly to reach the door. Steve sent his left fist crashing into Newton's chin; the actor fell backward and lay still.

Lillian was just slipping to the floor as Steve grabbed her. Swinging her across a shoulder, he dashed out.

He put the girl into waiting arms, ran back inside, and brought forth the still unconscious Newton. Lillian, on her feet and nearly composed once more, stepped quickly forward at sight of the limp form, then checked herself and crossed to Steve. In her eyes as she stopped before him was once more that mingling of gratitude and admiration, now intensified a thousandfold.

"We both know," she said slowly, "that there aren't any proper words for a time like this. But I wish—oh, I do so wish there were something I might do to show you how I feel. Isn't there, Steve?"

For what seemed to him a wonderfully long while he stood and gazed into the measureless depths of two spheres that were gray as a summer's dawn is gray. What he saw there may not be told, nor what the blood of his body answered. But that it all came to something less than enough is certain, for when the long while ended, he grinned at her and said:

"Sure. Go on over and help them bring Jeff around. He was trying to get to you when I barged in. A piece of two-by-four fell and got him in the head."

Then Steve turned away. The eyes of Jim Lewis met his, but in these there lurked no mystery. They were very knowing eyes.

"Nice work, Steve," he said easily, and produced a flask. "Here—better have a drink after all that."

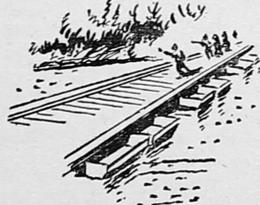
Sweet Potato 'Eyes'

For better seeing in blackouts, sweet potatoes are furnishing stick candies rich in vitamin A. This vitamin source is cheap and natural.

North Texas State Teachers college shows this candy and many other sweet potato products. There is flour for bread and pastries, giving a slight potato sweetness to the food, starch for postage stamp mucilage, a livestock food said to have 90 per cent the nutritive values of corn.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our army spells and pronounces it pontoon, not "pontoon", as you do. Pontoon bridges cost all the way from \$15,000 to \$700,000. The smaller bridge using individual metal pontoons is pictured here. The largest pontoon bridge is 1,080 feet long and is made of rubber instead of aluminum.



One small bridge has a weight capacity of 25 tons, using about 2,000 individual metal pontoons. The smallest is used only to take troops over smaller streams. But whether our army uses the smaller or largest pontoon, our engineers need plenty of them. If you and every American invests at least 10 per cent of income in War Bonds every pay day we can supply our fighting forces with these essentials to a victorious war.

In some states 1942 auto licenses will be renewed by windshield stickers for 1943 use.

Household Hints

Prevent rust by painting metal or by covering it with oil. Keep metal pieces dry.

Save pan drippings and fat trimmings for war purposes. Grease makes glycerine, and glycerine makes explosives.

Cheese fits well in hot-weather meals because cheese dishes do not need cooking with much heat. It adds nourishment and flavor to many low-cost foods—macaroni, rice, hominy grits.

Leaving eggs in the nest all day or holding them in too warm a place causes spoilage. They spoil quickly in warm weather and should be marketed two or three times a week.

A glass of iced tea will help that "tired feeling" on a hot, summer afternoon. A teaspoon of tea to cup of water is an excellent rule for making good tea. A sprig of mint or a slice of lemon gives a good flavor to iced tea; lemon or cream makes hot tea better.

Salvage Drive On

The great salvage drive is on—now—and Illinois, whose aim is 10 per cent of the national quota for iron and steel scrap, has enlisted the aid of public owned trucks to transport public collection of scrap materials. Some 3,987 factories and plants in the state have named salvage directors to keep moving supplies of iron and steel scrap into production channels.

Because the present pace of production cannot be maintained unless scrap iron and steel keep flowing back to the mills at an increasing rate, the War Production Board in collaboration with other Government agencies concerned, has adopted a policy for requisitioning old cars which are making no contribution to the nation's transportation needs.

Cash For Field Seeds

We buy all kinds. Custom cleaning. Call or write—

Turner Seed & Supply
Villa Grove, Ill.

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

Dr. Will N. Hausser

Veterinarian

Phone 21 Sidney, Ill.

Dr. Erwin Pasternak

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 83
Newman Illinois

DR. W. E. REID

DENTIST

Office Above Sidell
State Bank

Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5

Phone 126
SIDELL ILLINOIS

L. E. Skinner

Phone No. 6

City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling

Broadlands, Illinois

ELECTRIC WELDING

Acetylene Welding
and Cutting

Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice

Broadlands

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



BRAVE BOW-KNOTS
Pert bows add a gay feminine touch to many of the new simply fashioned, slender-silhouetted New York creations this season. Bows and banding of red to match the skirt of this fresh, crisp two-piece dress of spun rayon with linen-like finish, form a yoke-like effect and trim the pockets of the beige jacket top.

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

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.

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

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

BROADLANDS

ILLINOIS

Uncle Sam Needs Grease for Explosives—Your Dead Stock Helps Supply It! That's why,

WE COME DAY YOU CALL—PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Dead cattle and horses—even hogs and sheep—are needed! Uncle Sam needs their grease to make high explosives. Call us at once when you have dead stock—delay lessens the value of the carcasses. Call your old reliable renderer to get every cent your dead stock's worth . . . help Uncle Sam, too.



Central Illinois Rendering Co.
Tuscola Phone 13

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES!

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society

One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.

Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.

Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name.....

Address.....

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

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.

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.

Free show every Saturday night at Broadlands. Come.

Long View News

Mrs. Grace Parks has returned from a visit with Mrs. Mattie Risinger at Princeton, Ind.

Mrs. Phoebe Mavity, Mrs. Ella Eckerty, and the A. R. Hales family attended the Eckerty reunion at Newman Sunday.

Charles Joseph Wheatley, Seaman, second class, has returned to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., after a furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. S. B. Duncan.

Boys from Champaign, U. S. Navy, played the local boys soft ball team Tuesday evening preceding the free movies. The

home team won, 10 to 8.

Miss Ruby Coay received a four-year Normal scholarship, admitting her to any of the State teachers' colleges. Ruby was salutatorian of the 1942 class of Longview high school.

Cash For Field Seeds

We buy all kinds. Custom cleaning. Call or write—

Turner Seed & Supply
Villa Grove, Ill.



Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

Nancy's Lessons

By SALLY MADISON
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

DICK WALTON put his spectacles on with precision, opened the solid geometry book to the fifty propositions, and straightened up in his chair on the wide, open terrace where he and Nancy Jenkins sat in the cool morning shadow of the big stone house. Nancy, opposite him, placed a pair of round-eyed spectacles on her pretty nose, opened her book, and likewise straightened her back.

"Ahem!" said Nancy. And then she looked over the tops of her absurdly large spectacles so penitently that Dick was completely disarmed. "I am sorry I mimicked you," she said, "but you're so funny when you're dignified."

Dick ignored this remark and plunged valiantly into the geometry lesson. "We've got to stop wasting so much time," he said.

Nancy turned over the well-worn pages of her book. "I've been studying so hard since you came," she said—"or at least I thought I had."

But Dick tried to keep Nancy's wandering thoughts—and his own disturbed heart—on the geometry lesson. "You see, Miss Jenkins," he started.

"Don't you 'Miss Jenkins' me," said Nancy. "It sounds as if you were cross with me. The day we went riding on the mountains together you weren't cross like that—and you never once called me Miss Jenkins, either."

"I am paid by your father to teach you," said Dick sternly. "If it weren't for that it would be different. Then I'd do what you want to, of course."

"Let's go riding on the mountain again today," said Nancy. "We've studied here almost an hour."

"Studied!" echoed Dick with disgust. "Now, Nancy, you've only three more weeks before you have to take your examination to make up your geometry condition, and you've got to work."

"I'll go tell Michael to saddle the horses," called Nancy from the steps, "and then I'll tell cook to make a picnic lunch, and we'll start in half an hour."

But Dick was beside her before she could get away, and had grasped her small, strong wrist in his firm, strong fingers.

"I shan't allow you to go," he said. "I'm here to teach you, and I shan't allow you to go."

"You!" exclaimed Nancy, angrily. "You dare say you'll not allow me to do anything! Let me go!"

Still Dick barred her way. "You treat me like a child," stormed Nancy.

"I don't care," said Nancy. "You're not the only tutor in the world."

They were both angry and excited, and suddenly both repented of their hasty words. Dick apologized.

"My fault," said Nancy. "And now that you're nice again, let's go riding."

So they spent the day on the mountainside, riding and resting, their lunch strapped to Dick's saddle, and didn't get home till late afternoon. And then, as he dressed for dinner, Dick had time to think things over.

He had had the summer free—after finishing one engineering job, and while waiting for another that would begin in September. And, so he had taken a job as tutor to Nancy Jenkins. Her father was rich, and her mother was dead. "And you see," Mr. Jenkins had told Dick, "she needs looking after. She's been a year in college—but she doesn't like it, and she flunked in geometry—has a condition to make up this fall. She needs a lot of stiff tutoring."

After dinner that night he put the case to Mr. Jenkins honestly—or at least honestly so far as his work with Nancy was concerned. He didn't, then, tell Mr. Jenkins that he was in love with Nancy. But he told Nancy's father that he must leave, at once. That he was a failure as Nancy's tutor.

Mr. Jenkins, who obviously liked Dick, listened attentively to his explanation. Then he said:

"Well, that's all right. If you can stand it. I don't mind her not learning anything more. She knows enough. She's a mighty fine girl—but I suppose she's lonely. Since her mother died, you see, she has been lonely. She loves the outdoors, and I can't be with her much. You'll stay, won't you?"

Dick went to his room that night without giving an answer.

Next morning, however, he met Nancy on the open porch for their lesson as usual.

"I'm sorry I was so disagreeable and difficult yesterday," said the girl sweetly. "But didn't we have a good time on the mountain? You know, you're the only person I ever knew, except dad, who can enjoy the woods and things with me. I wish I was an engineer and could go out west with you—" she paused, and Dick heard his heart thumping. "You must think I'm very stupid about geometry."

A tear glistened on her long lashes. "But you see, I don't want to go back to college. I could have studied harder, and I'm really not so dumb—but I hate college—and I don't want to go back. You make geometry so clear, I'm almost understanding it—but I don't want to."

Dick didn't wait to hear more.

"Nancy dear," he said, leaning over the table and taking her hands in his, "could you possibly mean you'll marry me?"

Statement of the Broadlands Methodist Church Basement Fund, of Which D. F. Freeman, Deceased, Was the Treasurer.

Total receipts	\$1826.25
Total checks	1826.25
Balance June 10, 1942	\$ 00.00

DEPOSITS IN WINSTON STATE BANK

1940—	
May 4	\$95.00
July 10	1667.50
Dec. 6	50.00
May 5	10.00
1941—	
Oct. 17	3.75
Balance Oct. 17, 1941	\$42.38
Balance June 10, 1942	\$ 00.00

CHECKS

1940—	
Sept. 1—Hugh J. Baker, for reinforcement rods	\$122.68
Sept. 16—Newman Lumber Co., for window screens	54.38
Sept. 23—James E. Anderson, for brick laying	111.00
Oct. 10—James E. Anderson, for brick laying	45.00
Oct. 17—James E. Anderson, for brick laying	43.00
Oct. 25—Milo Miller, in full for basement work	443.52
Oct. 30—Hugo DeWitt, for glass in basement windows	15.98
Nov. 2—C. T. Henson Lumber Co., for material	500.00
Nov. 20—Cox & Tatman, for eaves trough	35.00
Dec. 6—C. T. Henson Lumber Co., for material	186.58
Dec. 19—Hugo DeWitt, for wiring church	20.75
1941—	
Jan. 8—Kerna Block, for labor	34.60
Jan. 10—H. E. Carr, for plastering	5.00
Jan. 20—Kerna Block, for labor	26.20
Jan. 23—C. T. Henson Lumber Co., for supplies	68.20
Jan. 23—Hugo DeWitt, for supplies and paint	10.23
Feb. 8—Kerna Block, for labor	34.90
May 8—Hugo DeWitt, for paint and supplies	8.70
May 9—C. T. Henson Lumber Co., for supplies	4.65
Aug. 4—Carl Coddington, for labor	3.50
Sept. 24—C. T. Henson Lumber Co., cement and supplies	10.00
June 10, 1942—Remaining sum of Basement Fund drawn from the Winston State Bank by check given by Rev. W. Earl Ballew	42.38
Total checks	\$1826.25

Ray McClelland and Fred Messman, Building Committee.

(Signed) Marjorie Young, Adm.
of D. F. Freeman Estate.

Illinois State Capitol News

Illinois is the healthiest big state in the Union for babies. A new Illinois record was set last year, with only 34 infant deaths per 1000 live births. The former all-time low rate was 35.1, established in 1940. Of all the states, only Connecticut and Utah had better infant mortality rates last year.

Illinois labor disputes decreased seventy per cent for the first six months of this year, as compared to last year. State Director of Labor Francis B. Murphy attributes this improved record to cooperation of both employers and workers with the State Department of Labor in the common purpose of getting the best possible wartime production.

Sunday, Aug. 23, has been proclaimed as Illinois National day by Governor Dwight H. Green. On the afternoon of that day, groups and organizations from all over downstate Illinois will join with Chicago groups at Soldier Field in a great patriotic pageant setting forth the work of the state's immigrants in

building, enriching and safeguarding Illinois and the nation.

A door to opportunities for vitally important wartime service to Illinois and the nation is opening by way of examinations just announced by the State Civil Service Commission at Springfield. Laboratory assistants, junior bacteriologists and junior serologists are especially needed. Some of the laboratory positions to be filled require little more than high school training, others take specialized preparation.

Further information about the examinations may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, Springfield.

The State of Illinois will henceforth save about eighty thousand dollars a year by getting along without the bureau of highways architect, which has just been abolished. For the past eight years the bureau, employing about twenty people, has been operating under the state division of highways. It designed and supervised construction of police headquarters, police radio stations, storage depots, garages and highway district offices. The state is not doing much building of this sort at present. Future construction of similar

nature will be taken care of by the division of architecture and engineering.

A Week of the War

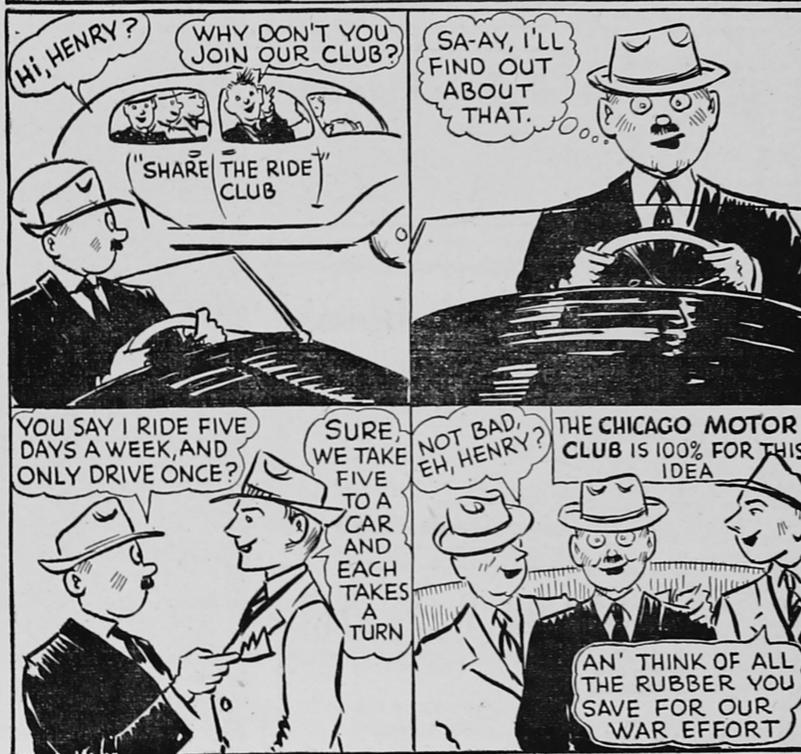
The U. S. output of planes, tanks, ships, guns and ammunition during June was nearly three times that of last November, the month before Pearl Harbor, War Production Chairman Nelson reported. Mr. Nelson stated, however, "Too much boasting about production progress is altogether premature—the biggest part of the job is still ahead. Any letup now would mean years more of war and hundreds of thousands more lives."

The Navy reported U. S. submarines in Far Eastern waters have sunk another Japanese destroyer, a medium-sized tanker, three cargo ships, and possibly a fourth cargo ship. Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, Commander of the Air Forces in the Middle East, said American air forces caused heavy damage to enemy docks and port installations at Tobruk, Benghazi, Suda Bay and Crete.

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

Remember Pearl Harbor!

HENRY HUBCAP THE WORLD'S WORST MOTORIST, DOES SOMETHING SMART AT LAST



You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night

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

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., July 31, and Aug. 1

Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers

You're In The Army Now

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Aug. 2-3-4

Double Feature

Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton

Ship Ahoy

Plus

Judy Canova, Allan Jones, Ann Miller, Jerry Colonna in

True To The Army

Wed., Thur., Aug. 5-6

A Grand Comedy!

Fred MacMurray, Marlene Deitrich in—

The Lady Is Willing

11c-22c including federal tax

Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., July 30-31

Jean Gabeau, Ida Lupino in—

MOONTIDE

You'll Like this Picture

Saturday, August 1

Weaver Bros. & Elviry

SHEPARD of OZARKS

Also

Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver in—

MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE

Sun., Mon., Aug. 2-3

The Tarzan Sensation!

Johnny Weismuller

Maureen O'Sullivan

TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE

Tues., Wed., Aug. 4-5

"Q" Nites

Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers

PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS

Thur., Fri., Aug. 6-7

Kay Kyser

MY FAVORITE SPY

Attend Church Sometime

Sunday