



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

May 26, 1933

The high school students enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Cook.

Mrs. Anna Struck and Miss Merle Brewer spent the weekend in Chicago.

Harold Anderson who had injured his foot, was getting about with the aid of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvey of Indianapolis spent the weekend here with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher of Chicago were weekend guests in the Henry Schumacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Block left for Alton where Mr. Block was manager of an ice cream company.

20 Years Ago
May 29, 1925

Miss Beulah McCormick was a Champaign visitor.

Misses Anna and Hazel Dohme were home from Champaign over the weekend.

Misses Leone Brewer, Grace Astell, Helen Smith and Mrs. Wilma Thode were Danville visitors.

Mrs. Ardis King and baby, Mrs. Lydia Brown and son, Lyle, of Champaign visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Porter and daughter, Miss Hazel, returned to Marion, Ohio, after a few days visit here.

Mesdames Jessie Bergfeld, Lillous Harris, Freda Maxwell, Leona Bergfeld and Miss Esther Maxwell attended an aluminum demonstration at the home of Mrs. Ruth Henson in Champaign.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.
9:30—Service of Public Confession.

Address: "Grieve not the Spirit of God."

10:15—Holy Communion.
Sermon: "The Old Testament Benediction."

Our Church extends a most cordial welcome to all who know there is a God and want to worship Him in accordance with His divine will.

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service.

The church has ministered to the best people of all ages.
Are you attending church?

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Harold Lloyd, student pastor from the Jacksonville district, will preach at 11 o'clock.

Dear Contributor—When you have any news items for this paper, we kindly ask that you make our Wednesday noon deadline, if possible.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas, left on Thursday for Springfield, where he recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman received a telephone call from her son, Major David Freeman, Wednesday, informing her of his arrival in New York. He will be in Washington, D. C., a few days before coming home. He was in Paris, France, Tuesday and in the U. S. Wednesday. Seemingly, the world is becoming smaller.

Memorial Day To Be Observed at Fairfield

The following program will be presented at the Fairfield Church on Wednesday, May 30, at two o'clock:

America.
Salute to the Flag.
President Truman's Declaration of Peace—read by Mrs. Everett Campbell.

Songs, The Lord's Prayer, and Flag of the Free—Shaw Presbyterian Junior Choir.

Roll Call of Civil War Veterans.
Solo, My Own America—Rev. Roger C. Brown.

Roll Call of Spanish-American War Veterans.

Trio, Anchors Aweigh; America, My Own—Mary Ann Henderson, Ann McIntyre, Gloria Schweizer.

Roll Call of First World War Veterans.

Solo, God Bless America—Miss Verla Porter.

Address—Rev. Paul Spearling, of Paris.

Star-Spangled Banner.
Taps—James McIntyre, Ross Richard.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

Trinity Sunday, May 27
Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.
Divine Service at 10:45.
Sermon: "The New Birth."

Thought for the week
The remark is often made of a young man: "He is a bright fellow" which is usually intended to mean that he is a gifted person and a jolly companion. But according to Jesus the bright person is one who lets his "light shine," by inspiring deeds and helpful influences. The young man who stays in bed until noon on Sunday, and spends his afternoon reading a novel, may be a bright chap, but what about his light?

The teaching of Christ seems to be that all talents, all good dispositions, all opportunities are given that life may shine like light, for the guidance and inspiration of others. The man who is not doing some unselfish shining of this sort has no claim to be regarded as a "bright fellow."

Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans\$2.10
No. 2 hard wheat 1.58
No. 2 white corn 1.15
No. 2 yellow corn 1.07
No. 2 oats65

We want your news items.

Promotional Exercises

of

The Eighth Grade

of the

Broadlands Public School

United Brethren Church, Friday, May 25, 1945
Eight O'clock P. M.

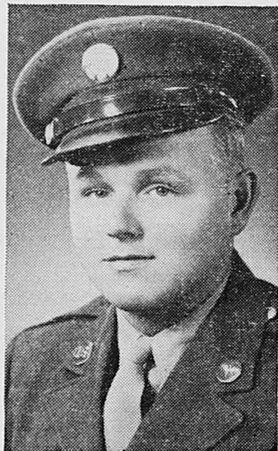
Program

Processional Sara Sue Dicks
Invocation Rev. D. D. Mumaw
Star-Spangled Banner Audience
Piano Solo Myrle Maxwell
Humorous Reading Evelyn Hartwig
Solo Ethel Mae Coryell
Address Rev. W. Earl Ballew
Presentation of Class George H. Cook
Presentation of Diplomas Elmo L. Baldwin
Benediction Rev. D. D. Mumaw

Class Roll

Ethel Mae Coryell	Evelyn Joan Hartwig
Frances Geraldine DeWitt	Carroll Clyde Miller
Mary Rose Donley	Donna Fern Thode

Staff Sgt. Parks Evacuated From Nazi Prison Camp



Staff Sgt. Robert E. Parks

(News-Gazette)
Longview, May 23 — Indirect information received here by Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks indicates that their son, Staff Sergeant Robert Parks, a prisoner of the Germans since last June, has been found safe in a Nazi camp and is back with American forces.

A Camden, Ark., woman telephoned the Longview family this week telling of a letter, she received from her husband, who said that he and Parks were "still together and all right." The last information received concerning Sergeant Parks was a letter from him dated Christmas day and received several weeks ago.

The Arkansas soldier's letter was dated May 3.

Frank Mohr Leaves Estate to His Wife

(News-Gazette)

An estate of \$18,000 in real estate and \$700 in personal property was left to Mrs. Amelia M. Mohr, Longview, by the will of her husband, the late Frank Mohr. The instrument was filed Friday morning with the county clerk.

Mrs. Mohr was named executor to serve without bond. The will was signed in 1920.

Homer Fighter Pilot A Year With Chennault

An East China Wing, Fourteenth Air Force, China—Lieut. John D. Rosenbaum, 21, Homer, Ill., has completed a year of service with the "Flying Tigers" of Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force in China, as a fighter pilot.

Lt. Rosenbaum has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for his missions, during which he damaged two Jap planes in the air, probably destroyed one plane on the ground, and engaged in numerous strafing sorties.

A truck driver in civilian life, Lt. Rosenbaum attended Homer High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Canaday of Homer. He entered the AAF in July, 1942, and left for overseas in April, 1944.

The squadron of which Lt. Rosenbaum is a member is a unit of the "Flying Tigers" fighter group commanded by Col. Edward F. Rector. The group is a part of Col. Clayton B. Classen's East China Wing.

Since its activation in China over 34 months ago, this group has destroyed, probably destroyed and damaged 1775 Japanese planes, of which 621 were shot down in aerial combat and 317 destroyed on the ground. In operation against Japanese ground forces the "Flying Tigers" group has destroyed, by conservative estimates, approximately twenty thousand troops and a thousand motor vehicles as well as damaging two thousand more vehicles.

The L. M. Eddys Celebrate 48th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. (Jack) Eddy celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary, with a dinner Sunday, May 13. Guests were their children, Kenneth Eddy and family of Danville; Merton Eddy and family; Mrs. Oliver Eddy and children. Private Oliver Eddy, a grandson, is now located in Germany.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Commencement Held at Sanford Monroe Rites at Allerton Tuesday

Annual Commencement Exercises of the Allerton High School were held on Wednesday night in the high school gym.

Russell Guinn, a business man of Danville, gave the address of the evening which was immensely enjoyed by all present.

Presentation of the class was made by Principal O. H. McKnelly, and presentation of diplomas by Walter Smith, president of the board of education.

Members of the graduating class were: Verita Butler, Eloise Pearson, Lorine Hardyman, Marilyn Miller, Sue Gordon, Dick Compton, Thomas McGarigle, Betty Hogan, John Leird, Patty Six, Conrad Porterfield, Lloyd Smith, Jack Thompson, Edward Mulcahey.

Jim Crain Sees Action Close To The Japanese Homeland

Aboard A. U. S. Light Cruiser off Okinawa (Delayed)—James S. Crain, a seaman, first class, whose mother, Mrs. N. D. Crain, lives at 18 East 19th place, Chicago Heights, saw duty in the very shadow of the Japanese homeland in recent weeks as the U. S. Navy carried the war into Japan's front yard.

As a prelude to the Okinawa operation, this ship and her crew spent four days close by the Jap mainland as part of a task force which sent wave after wave of carrier-based planes against Kyushu and Honshu Islands.

Assigned to provide anti-aircraft protection for the Navy's fast and hard hitting flat-tops, this cruiser was in the middle of the action during the entire engagement. Her first kill of this operation came in the afternoon of the first day when she teamed up with a destroyer to shoot down a Jap bomber and capture its pilot alive after he had parachuted into the water. Earlier that day, one of the most spectacular kills of the engagement was made when two twin-engine Jap bombers were shot down a few thousand yards off the cruiser's starboard beam.

The Japs made their most determined bid on the third day when a large formation of planes was reported headed for the task force. Patiently the men of this ship waited at their battle stations for the attack that never came. Several hours later, American planes sent out to intercept the enemy reported that enemy bombers and 12 fighters had been shot down and that the attack had been routed.

This report called for a celebration of all hands and a big dish of walnut ice cream for dinner that night.

The cruiser and her entire complement came through without a scratch.

Free Movies To Start This Saturday Night

A series of free movie shows to be given during the summer months will start at Broadlands this Saturday night.

The shows are sponsored by the local business men and will be shown by Browning's Movie Service of Atwood.

You are cordially invited to attend these free outdoor movies.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Allerton—Funeral services for Sanford Myers Monroe, 78, who died Saturday night May 19, 1945, at St. Elizabeth hospital in Danville, were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the Allerton Methodist church, with Reverend D. E. Abendroth officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dicks sang two songs, with Miss Mary Hansen accompanying at the piano. Casket bearers were Messrs. Mark Moore, Carl Dicks, Harvey Six, Fred Anderson, Herman Rohl and James Kincaid.

Masonic ritualistic ceremonies were given by Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M., of which the deceased had long been a member, with Dr. G. Haven Stephens of Danville giving the oration. Mr. Monroe was also a member of the Consistory at Danville.

Burial was in the G. A. R. cemetery, Homer, with Dicks Bros. of Broadlands in charge.

He was born July 24, 1866, in Brooksbury, Ind., son of Calib and Elizabeth Brandon Monroe. His father owned a steamboat line on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. After the father's death the mother and children came to this community, where Sanford Monroe was married to Laura Crow on December 22, 1892. Mrs. Monroe died in 1934. Mr. Monroe retired from farming 11 years ago.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Ervin Kincaid, south of Allerton; a granddaughter, Mrs. Eileen King, Dayton, Ohio; and a brother, Calib E. Monroe, Allerton.

Wayne Nohren Among High Ranking Seniors at U. of I.

Wayne Nohren was one of the eighteen highest seniors of the Class of 1944, and as such will have his name inscribed on the bronze tablet provided by the Woman's Relief Corps for those "senior cadets who have excelled in Military Scholarship," at the University of Illinois. This tablet will be mounted on the north wall of the Armory. A framed temporary scroll carrying his name has already been mounted there until metals are again available.

Wayne, now a lieutenant serving with General George Patton's army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren of Broadlands. His class did not complete their academic or military work at the University of Illinois in the usual way but were finally sent to officer candidate schools.

Young People of St. John's Meet at Home of Mrs. Frick

The Young People's class of St. John's Church met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Frick on Monday night with 13 members present.

The meeting was called to order by the local pastor who spoke on the subject "What has the pastoral home given to society?"

The social portion of the meeting was spent in playing games with Irene Schwartz as leader.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The June meeting will be held at St. John's Church with Mrs. C. Hartwig as hostess.

Place your news items in our mail box.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 27

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE RETURNED EXILES AND THEIR WORK

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 8:1-4a, 5, 6, 8, 12; 9:1-3.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jeremiah 29:13.

God loves men and takes delight in blessing them and prospering them on their way. When He must punish them, it is a source of grief to His Father-heart.

That fact probably explains why the period of the captivity of the Jewish people is passed over in silence in the historical accounts of the Bible. We do know that prophets were sent to minister to them and to keep alive their hope of restoration to their own land.

When the Jewish captives were ready to return to their land, the silence of sacred history is broken, and we learn of their experiences in rebuilding the temple and the wall of Jerusalem from the books of Ezra and Nehemiah.

Many and varied were the obstacles, but in due time they were surmounted, and by God's help the work was accomplished. Now the time had come for a spiritual revival, and God had His man and His message ready for that hour. Ezra, the scribe, was God's servant in bringing the Word of God to the people. The elements of success for any revival are found here.

I. An Open Book (8:1,2).

The Word of God is quick and powerful and sharper than a two-edged sword (Heb. 4:12). That mighty weapon does not need any apology or defense. It needs use. The soldier in battle unsheathes his sword or fires his gun. He does not send pamphlets to his enemies telling them what an effective weapon he has—he uses it and gets results.

There is a place for discussion and instruction regarding the authenticity and dependability of the Bible, but if we make it a substitute for using the Word, we are on the wrong track.

Era brought out the law of God and opened it to all the people. That is what we need to do today. Open up God's Word and let it do its powerful work.

II. An Attentive People (8:3, 4a, 5, 6).

The Word must be heard as well as preached. Good listeners are as important as good preachers. The open ear and the open heart complete the ministry of the open book.

Note the reverence of the people (v. 5). When the Book was opened, they stood up—a token of honor. We do not worship the Bible, but we should show far more reverence toward it and its message than is ordinarily the case. This is God's Word, and man should approach it reverently.

Note the spirit of worship in verse 6. Be sure that any people coming to God's Word in that spirit will receive a blessing. We shall see in a moment how wonderfully God met them, but first we shall note an additional reason for the splendid response of the people.

We have before us the open book and an attentive and reverent people. What more is needed?

III. An Intelligent Ministry (8:8, 12).

There is nothing that any man can add to God's Word, but he can, by the grace of God and the illumination of the Holy Spirit, be used in opening up the meaning of the Word.

That kind of an exposition of Scripture is the very essence of real preaching. Topical discussions have their value. There is a place for book reviews and the presentation of social problems. But the pulpit should be primarily and always the place where God's Word is expounded.

Note that the law of God was read "distinctly" (v. 7). How important! That calls for preparation and prayer. That precludes the casual selection of a Scripture passage in the last minute before service.

Then observe that "they gave the sense, so that they understood the reading" (v. 8). That takes more preparation and much prayer. The teacher or preacher needs illumination so that the truth may be clearly understood and presented. Everything was now ready for:

IV. A Spiritual Response (8:12; 9:1-3).

Revival came—and what a revival! Tears and laughter mingled. There was sorrow because of sin, and joy because of God's forgiveness. There was both fasting and feasting. God was in their midst, working through His Word as it was given out by His messengers.

It makes one downright hungry to read an account like this, hungry for a similar manifestation in our day of spiritual deadness. God is giving this kind of revival here and there where people are ready to go His way. The writer of these notes has only recently been in such revivals. Why not have them everywhere in our land? Yes, in your town or city?

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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New Problems Arise

With the end of the fighting in Europe a multitude of new problems follow in the wake of victory—problems which will tax the skill, tact and patience of our leaders and the American people. Only by an understanding of the magnitude of the tasks which lie ahead can we appreciate their difficulties.

Most important of all is the task of getting as large a number of our armed forces as possible to the Pacific theatre as rapidly as they can be organized and transported there for action against Japan. It is obvious that the speed and efficiency with which this can be accomplished will not only determine the length of the war in the Far East but will also determine how many additional American lives are to be sacrificed in defeating the Japanese forces.

Large forces must be kept in Germany for a long time to maintain order and restore some sort of government. How many troops it will take and how long they must remain will depend largely on the attitude of the Germans themselves. The more fanatical Nazis may yet make much trouble.

The handling of millions of war prisoners and displaced persons will present another difficult problem, which is complicated by the necessity of reaching definite agreements with Russia, Britain and France concerning the zones to be occupied and governed by each.

It has been understood that the United States would occupy an area of about 40,000 square miles in southwestern Germany. This area had a pre-war population of about 16 million, but because of an influx of refugees from bombed cities, it is believed to have nearly 25 million at present. Here, as in most of Europe, food is seriously short.

While the problems arising from the occupation of Germany are not military in a strict sense, they will affect the disposition of American troops to a considerable extent, especially with respect to the number of men who can be released from service or be granted furloughs immediately.

Here is where the necessity for tact and patience now arises. Tact on the part of commanders in handling personnel matters as equitably as possible, and patience on the part of service men and their families.

According to War Department plans, about 1,300,000 men are to be released from service as soon as they can be selected and sent home, but this will take several months, because most of the available ships will be used in transporting men and supplies to the Pacific.

It may be necessary to hold certain men of the technical branches in service longer than others with the same priority rating. It is probable that a great many men now in Europe will be returned to the United States for special training before they are sent to the Pacific.

The peel of oranges, lemons or grapefruit contains more vitamin C than the juice. Sliced thinly or grated, they add a delightful flavor to desserts and sandwich spreads.

Sidelights

It is just reported that one of the strangest casualties of the Pacific war occurred on Iwojima with Sgt. John R. Richards of Columbus, O., the victim. With Jap shellfire directed at his marine outfit, Richards, a 38-year-old, found it necessary to put on speed to get from his position to a foxhole and comparative safety. He jumped into the hole in full stride—but his false teeth kept traveling. As he faded from view, he saw his precious molars continuing in the direction of the enemy.

Sheriff Oliver Perry's formal report, following the return of his deputies to his office in Memphis, Tenn., after they had raided a still, contained the information that a mule found at the still had committed suicide in their presence. When questioned further, it was learned that while in the process of dismantling the captured still and pouring out the corn mash, a mule standing nearby dropped dead. It was first thought the mule died of a heart attack, however, further investigation proved that the animal had been eating or drinking the mash, which in its raw state is highly poisonous.

The end of the war in Europe meant nothing to a Knoxville soldier, although he had only recently returned from the fighting fronts. The Tennessee city was all pepped up over the announcement that the Germans had capitulated and some one took time out to ask this soldier for his reaction to the great event. "I'm busy and have no comment to make," was his reply. Further investigation revealed that the young lady by his side had just a few minutes before become his bride and they were just starting on their honeymoon. Certainly, this soldier could be excused for his indifference to such a small matter as victory over the Nazis.

MOST U. S. DOGS EARN THEIR KEEP

Perform Useful Chores for Their Owners in Country and in Town

In the eyes of most persons "dog" spells "pet," yet by far the largest number of America's dogs earn their keep by rendering useful services for their owners, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

By way of proof, it need only be pointed out that of the nation's estimated dog population of 15,000,000, almost eleven million live with families in rural districts—on farms, ranches, and in small towns. Here for the most part they have their special chores—such as keeping an eye on the sheep, bringing in the cows, keeping watch on the home premises, etc.—chores which would otherwise take up the time and energy of a member of the family or the hired man.

The essential usefulness of the dog in American life can be demonstrated in another way. Dogs are usually classified in six distinct groups: Sporting, Hounds, Working, Terriers, Toys and Non-sporting dogs. American Kennel Club registrations over the years show the numbers in the three first-mentioned groups—definitely kept for useful purposes—to be about twice those of the other three classifications. As a matter of fact, it is the exceptionally large number of hunting dogs within its borders that is responsible for North Carolina, with its approximately 980,000 dogs, being the leader in dog population among all the states.

This is not to imply that dogs not included in the so-called working and hunting classifications are not useful. A dog is a dog, whether a tiny Chihuahua or a huge St. Bernard, and is capable of performing many useful tasks taught him by his master, in addition to providing joyful companionship, selfless devotion and other qualities associated with the dog through the ages.

But whatever a dog's contribution to his owner, he occupies a unique position as a member of the family. This is highlighted in a survey made by the Country Gentleman. The study showed that when a dog's health needs looking after the father of the family attends to it in 44 per cent of the cases, the mother in 38, the son in 23, and the daughter in 10 per cent. (From these figures it is evident that in many families more than one person is responsible for the dog's welfare.) The same holds true in the matter of feeding. The mother is responsible for feeding the dog in 73 per cent of the cases, the son in 27 per cent, the father in 24 and the daughter in 22 per cent.

We want your news items.

Household Hints

Pin-feathers are more easily removed from poultry with a pair of tweezers.

When making pancakes, rub a little salt over the hot frying-pan and the batter will not stick.

Leftover sandwiches are delicious when brushed with butter

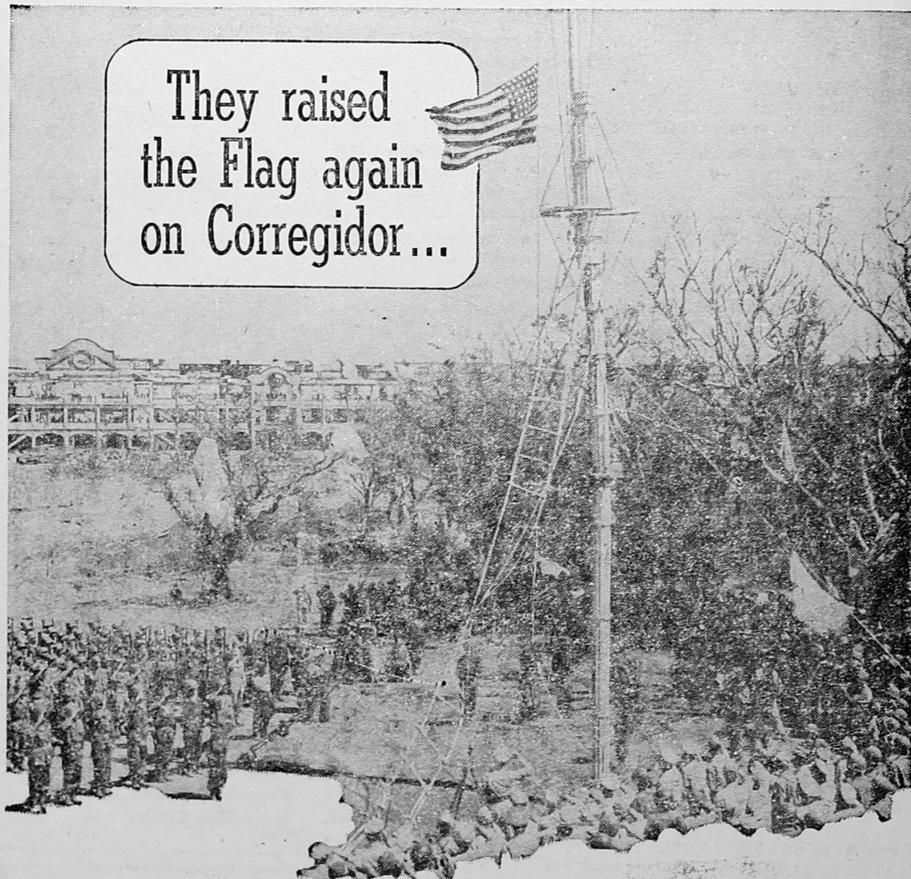
and sauteed to a golden brown on each side.

Raisins will be less likely to sink in a cake if they are heated and rolled in flour before they are added to the batter.

Eggs which are very cold separate more easily. Break them as soon as they come out of the ice box if the yolks and whites are to be used separately.

Droopy hat veils can be revived by holding over the steam from a teakettle and then pressing between two sheets of waxed paper.

When disconnecting an electric cord always grasp it by the plug not by the cord itself. This will prevent pulling the small wires out of place and lengthen the life of the cord.



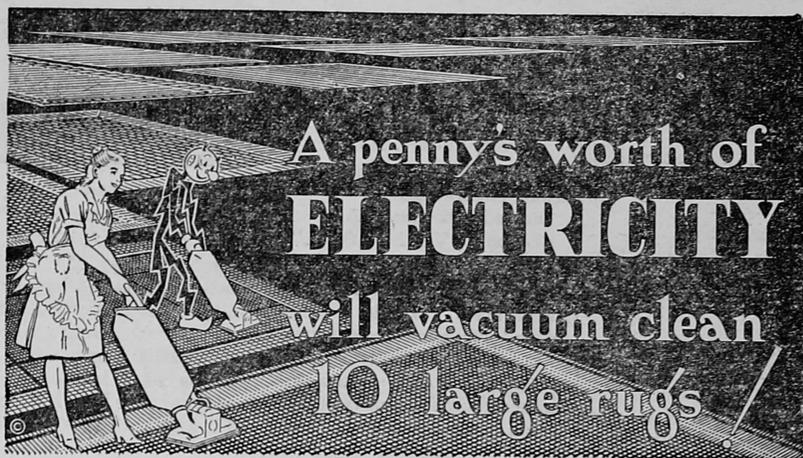
They raised the Flag again on Corregidor...

Let's raise the money in the MIGHTY SEVENTH

OUR FLAG flies once again over Corregidor. The cost was great in blood and pain, but our fighting men did not turn back. And on Iwojima, four thousand men—more and more—died to take the long step forward to Victory. Twenty thousand others suffered wounds. Yes, we're on the way to Tokyo!

War Loan is the biggest in America's history because seven billion dollars must be raised from individuals alone. That means you must buy more and bigger War Bonds.

This is really two great loans in one; for this time last year you had been called upon twice to subscribe in War Loans. As our fighting men raise Old Glory all over the world—let's raise the money back home!



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Nation's School Children Ready To Assume Part in Seventh Drive

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation's 30,000,000 school children are again all set to assume as much responsibility as is given them in helping to meet the \$7,000,000,000 quota set for sales of War Bonds to individuals in the Seventh War Loan.

The demonstrated sales effectiveness of school children was an important factor in the determination of the dates set for this new Drive—May 14th through June 30th. Insistence on the part of many War Finance Chairmen throughout the country paid tribute to the vital support that pupils, teachers and school administrators have given previous Bond Drives.

A recent survey reveals that more than 20 million people heard about the Sixth War Loan from school children. Over eleven million were directly asked to buy bonds by these boys and girls, a little less than a third of whom were solicited in no other way.

The participation of school children ranges from rallies at their schools to the taking over of actual house-to-house canvassing. In Pennsylvania, a small New Jersey town, during the last Drive, E Bond sales were lagging badly. In desperation, the War Finance Committee turned to the students of the town's two high schools and one grammar school. "If the adults won't do it, it's up to you," the County Chairman told them. Accepting the challenge, within a week boys and girls had sold \$25,000 worth of bonds, and before the close of the Drive, Pennsylvania's 6,485 citizens had topped their E Bond quota by \$17,000. "Let's chuck that worried about youth taking responsibility into the ash can," said the local weekly newspaper.

In Michigan, public schools sold \$23,750,560 worth of bonds in the Sixth War Loan, with Detroit schools contributing almost a third of this

figure. One school in the heart of Detroit averaged sales of \$233.60 per pupil; another, in a wealthier district, tallied up \$349 for each of its 800 students.

Through special promotions staged by the schools of the small town of Laconia, New Hampshire, whose pupils manned booths, recorded the Drive's progress in downtown department store windows and canvassed all the town's fourteen districts, E Bond sales amounted to \$341,334 against a quota of \$272,300.

In the state of Washington, the 30,000 school children in King County sold 27,763 E Bonds in one day—\$1,182,231 worth.

And in Kings County, New York, elementary and secondary school children tallied up \$1,137,435 through the sale of 41,253 E Bonds during the Sixth War Loan.

On Pearl Harbor Day in a remote Virginia county, school pupils canvassed the neighborhood and sold \$18,000 worth of Bonds; their total sales for the last Drive amounted to \$40,000—eight per cent of which was estimated to be "new" sales.

Preparing fellow townspeople for solicitation by the pupils of Fairmount School, Hackensack, N. J., the principal wrote: "You may feel that we are placing an unusual responsibility on our children, but they are unusual children, living in unusual times. They are sincere in their belief that the future of America depends upon our continued support of every man in the line of battle." His pupils sold bonds worth more than \$1,000,000 in the Sixth War Loan.

Marriage has been likened to a bathtub full of hot water—after awhile it's not so hot.

By cooking in dishes you can bring to the table, food will stay hot and you can save on dish washing.

We want your news items.

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ELECTRIC WELDING

Acetylene Welding
and Cutting

Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice

Broadlands

Streamline Dress Saves for Bonds



Interesting neckline treatment and graceful sleevelets add a glamorous note to this streamlined dress. The two-piece look is achieved by a deep tuck of fabric at the hip-line. Make this pastel crepe in hyacinth blue, limelight, muted rose, and save for War Bonds. Patterns at local stores.

U. S. Treasury Department

Vital statistics recently released by the state public health department for 1944 would indicate that a lot of people in Illinois went stork mad.

Highest Cash Prices
Paid For

Poultry, Eggs
Hides

O. E. ANDERSON

Broadlands Illinois

Groceries and Meats

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST



LOOKING
AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Marred Monuments

The most pathetic piece of statuary I ever saw was a 92-foot image of Rameses II, flat in a jungle, shy an arm and a leg and all but lost. It weighs countless tons. Uprighting it baffled Egyptian engineers for centuries. I am no art critic but I was impressed most of all by the skill and devoted craftsmanship still showing on the weathered stone. Its helplessness was depressing.

Monuments resemble reputations. They can be damaged beyond repair by commonplace things, soon forgotten. Storms too trivial to have a name can, in a few short hours, undermine huge foundations and leave stalwart landmarks buried in dirt. There are only two factors involved, whether you view it literally or figuratively: How sturdy is the structure? How fierce is the storm?

Noble Intentions
Looking with a sort of pity at the supine figure, a relic of Moses' day, my thoughts raced back to a well-learned chapter of American history. As a youth I almost wept over Andrew Johnson, a truly great man. Before he was many years dead, the things he advocated were proved, in the light of actual events, to be sound and right. But Tennessee school children were forgetting his name.

By birth a Southerner and by allegiance a Democrat, Johnson was an independent thinker who wanted the United States to stay all in one piece. He wanted to carry out most of the policies that Abraham Lincoln had established, but he couldn't. Maybe Lincoln could have succeeded with the 1856 postwar problem; maybe nobody could. History shows only this: A great man's reputation scaled down; all but lost.

People the Same
In my high school years I had imagined that President Johnson's misfortune was primitive, too crude for my enlightened time—but not so. In a few years it became our unhappy lot to watch Woodrow Wilson, one of the grandest characters America ever produced, racked on the same bed of torture; postwar prejudices, a divided party, a Congress he could not manage, and some personal traits wide open to ridicule.

President Johnson had amazing foresight and a will that would not be walked on. We know that now. He opposed the people's representatives and his place in history was carved for an unsympathetic crank. President Wilson had vision unclouded by prejudice, vision that overreached his century. But Wilson's contemporaries called him a dreamer and painted out a name that should have brightened the pages of history.

Might Have Been
President Wilson's 1920 postwar plans for revamping Europe (called so visionary), if they might have been backed by other men of his day and political station, could have made World War II unnecessary. More than a trillion of dollars and millions of lives might have been spared. But avaricious rulers couldn't see the vision any better in Wilson's day than in Johnson's day, or today.

Through lenses fashioned from the past, we can watch history repeating itself with alarming fidelity. Storms lower again over postwar problems. National figures with international ambitions are liable to forget their responsibility to the representatives of the people. We face another unpredictable struggle, and we may as well be ready to watch some high images fall, never to rise from the silt of oblivion.

Bonds Over America



ASTOR COLUMN

Atop of Coxcomb Hill the Astor Monument reaches skyward, close to the site of the first permanent settlement in Oregon. Captain Robert Gray on a trading mission and his crew were the first white men to visit Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River. They came in 1792 and in 1805 Lewis and Clark passed the spot, setting up winter quarters seven miles southwest. The city's location and name were picked by members of a fur trading expedition sent out by the famous John Jacob Astor Company. War Bonds pay for munitions, planes and warships that guard this area so that future generations may enjoy opportunities still untouched there.

U. S. Treasury Department

Feathered Interlude

By BILL DOWSETT
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Features.

TOM Rafferty gazed at the stuffed duck mounted over the mirror in Casey's Bar. He turned to Tim Eagan. "Wurra, Eagan," he declared, still eyeing the bird, "there's sittin' a terrible waste o' a timplin' dish. Och, how I'd love to be layin' me lip o'er a tinder slice o' roast duck."

"Rafferty," Eagan said smugly, "ye're mintonin' ducklin's to a bucko who's after knowin' thir habits. Faith, lad, me shootin' success was the invy an' toast o' Dublin." He grinned confidently and plunged into a detailed recital of his prowess. "An' thir bein' duck season," he continued, "I'll drive 'round early in the mornin' an' take ye huntin'. From a master ye'll be larnin' the fine pints o' the sport."

That night high winds swept down the coast and it was raining and cold when Eagan pounded vigorously on Rafferty's door. Rafferty's head popped from an upstairs window. "G'way!" he bellowed. "I'm after changin' me mind. The Lord's givin' a duck too many brains to be flyin' a night the likes o' this."

Eagan insisted that the lull after a storm always made for good hunting. "Tis to a pond tin miles from the sea I'm takin' ye," Eagan explained as they climbed into the car with boots and hunting equipment.

The car safely parked in a narrow lane, Rafferty and Eagan splashed through the marshland and into a natural blind on the rim of the pond. "Keep yer face outta sight," Eagan ordered as he knelt in the reeds. "Tis gittin' daylight an' 'twould be scarin' the birds."

Rafferty growled and squinted, then stepped to one side. His roar shattered the silence as he slid hip deep into the mire of a sinkhole. Eagan demanded silence and gazed upward into the drizzle and fog. "May the devil take the wither man," he sputtered in disgust. "The air's after havin' hairs on it."

He laid his gun against a pole and reached for his pipe. At that moment a duck, quacking softly, settled on the pond and glanced curiously about. Rafferty, spellbound, stopped shivering and stood motionless. The duck dipped daintily into the water and then, while Eagan scrambled for his gun, took off and disappeared into the blanketed sky. Eagan squinted at Rafferty. "Me dear frind," he said softly, "whin huntin' 'tis the object to be shootin' the bird—not charmin' him." His voice rose. "Why wasn't ye shootin'?" he thundered.

Rafferty shook his leg. "twas a hin duck," he muttered weakly. "An' I'm shootin' no mother."

Eagan examined the loads in his gun and glowered at Rafferty. Then suddenly a graceful form swooped low. Eagan's gun barked. The duck wheeled sharply and, as Eagan fired the second shot, with an impertinent flip of its wings and the duck disappeared into the mist. "Faith, he's after flyin' up, spittin' in yer face, an' flyin' safe away," Rafferty gloated.

It was then Eagan noticed the stranger. He stood on the edge of the pond examining a dead bird he'd picked up in the reeds near the base of an overhanging tree. "Och, the spalpeen's stealin' me duck," Eagan whispered to Rafferty. "But I'm the lad who'll make the bucko hand him over."

The man looked up astonished when Eagan, in a belligerent voice, demanded the bird. "Can you identify it?" he asked mildly. "I'd like to be certain this is the bird you killed."

Eagan peered through the fog. "Tis him!" he affirmed promptly. "Sure, I'd be knowin' the shape anywhere."

The stranger moved closer. "Then," he said sternly, "acting on your admission of guilt, as game warden I place you under arrest. This county protects its sea gulls."

The warden held out the bird and Eagan had his first good look. "Wurra, me eyes is after lyin'," he sputtered, moving away. "Tis nivir the bird I thought. Mistakin' identity."

His eloquent pleas of innocence fell on deaf ears. "Just tell it all to the judge," the warden said coldly. Then he paused and studied Eagan's face. "Of course," he finally admitted, "there are, perhaps, extenuating circumstances. I am also chairman of the county Red Cross and should you care to make a donation of, well . . . er . . . shall we say a pint of blood . . ."

Eagan quickly agreed. "An' divil a bit o' punishmint is that," he muttered sourly as the warden handed the bird to Rafferty and wrote directions to the blood donors' headquarters on the back of a card. With a smile and thanks, the warden walked away.

Suddenly Rafferty stared closely at the bird in his hand. A wide grin split his blunt features. "Arragh," he chortled, "'tis a day I'll nivir forget an' I'm thinkin' the lads at Casey's 'll be lovin' this tale."

Eagan squinted. "'Twas but a mistake o' me keen shootin' eye," he growled.

Rafferty glanced at the tree and his grin widened. "Eagan," he chuckled, "there's divil a shot in the gull. He's after breakin' his nick flyin' against the tree in the night's storm. Faith, 'tis me who's declarin' ye'd bist be stickin' to yer lyin' huntin' in Casey's."

To the People of this Community

The 7th War Loan objective is four billion dollars in Series E Bonds. At this time last year Americans had oversubscribed two war loan quotas, each three billion dollars in Series E War Bonds. It is obvious your personal share must be greatest of any of the war loans. And yet it may be no higher than or even less than the combined amount you invested in bonds in the 4th and 5th War Loans.

Why should you continue to put every dollar above the cost of the necessities of living into extra bonds? 1. Uppermost you owe an obligation to your fighting men and women to back them to the limit as long as any enemy military strength remains. 2. Think about Iwo Jima for a moment—sacrifice on the battlefields is still a way of life for your relatives and friends in uniform. 3. The self-interest motive is at a new high. Civilian goods are now scarcer than ever before. Every dollar you spend for non-essentials works for higher prices.

THE EDITOR

EDITOR CLEM

By Ralph Kemp



"This next stick of 'o' type is going to say just one thing—We got 35 millions of Japs to beat."

Local and Personal

Mrs. Neva Frick entertained the Friday Afternoon Bridge club.

For Sale—A weed scythe. If interested call at The News office.

Mrs. O. E. Anderson and Mrs. Fuller Freeman were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. LeRoy Hobbs of Indianapolis is a patient at Lake View hospital, Danville.

Mrs. C. J. Turner and daughter Sue of Indianapolis spent Tuesday here with her sister, Mrs. Harold L. Smith and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Dicks of Arthur arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moser of Chrisman were visitors here Friday of last week. They came to look after a barn on their farm which had been damaged by a windstorm.

Mesdames Anna Laverick, Anna Seeds, Eva Boyd and Ruth Henson attended the W. C. T. U. County Spring Institute held at the First Methodist Church in Champaign, Wednesday. This was an all day meeting with a potluck dinner at noon.

Mrs. Hugo Dewitt, daughters, Joyce and Ruth Ann, visited in the Kenneth Dicks home in Arthur, Sunday and Monday, where they attended the graduation exercises of the Arthur high school. Miss Lois, eldest daughter of the Hugo Dewitts, was among the graduates.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. O. D. Struck who has been ill is able to be out again.

A large crowd attended commencement exercises on Thursday night.

Patty Ann Kraft spent Sunday to Tuesday with her cousin, Doris Kraft, at Sidney.

Robert and Charles Warnes are spending several weeks in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith left Thursday to spend the summer at Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Clara Wilson has been rehired to teach Bongard school for another term.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. John Pollock were guests at a fish fry in the J. T. Arwine home Friday night.

Harvey Myers and Joe Collins have employment for the summer at the Cap & Gown company in Champaign.

Mrs. Grace Parks spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rice in Champaign. Mrs. Rice is slowly improving.

Thomas Haddock has returned to his home in Mississippi after a visit with his sisters, Mrs. Maggie Smith and Mrs. Anna Baptist.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shunk entertained the Lookout class of the Christian Church on Wednesday night with 15 members present.

Miss Jessie Anderson of Champaign is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson visited in the Renos Reynolds home at Coal City, Ind., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergfield and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Bergfield's parents at Tuscola. Miss Rita is spending the week there.

Sgt. Archie Allen and Dwight Allen left Sunday for Camp Bowie, Texas, after being called here by the death of their father, Geo. Allen.

Mrs. J. T. Arwine was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, with Mrs. Ed Nohren, Mrs. T. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Wesley Churchill, Mrs. H. H. Jarman as prize winners. Mrs. Jas. Richman and Mrs. Don McQueen won guest prizes.

Joe Wheatley, son of Mrs. Sanford Duncan, and Miss Norma Robbins of Urbana, were married at the Presbyterian parsonage in Tuscola by Rev. Barstead on Apr. 27. Joe received a medical discharge from the navy after 2½ years in service, 19 months of which were spent overseas.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Northbound 12:48 a. m.
Southbound 1:19 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound 6:45 a. m.
Northbound 4:25 a. m.

We want your news items.

Highest Cash Prices Paid For

Poultry, Eggs Hides

O. E. ANDERSON

Broadlands Illinois

Women IN THE CHURCH
by Mary Fowler

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Pemberton H. Shober, the Goodwill Industries of Buffalo, N. Y., begun 25 years ago under Methodist auspices, now operates a Homebound Division, for which adults prevented by physical disability from going out to work regularly are eligible. During sixteen months, handicapped workers in 98 homes earned a total of \$19,866.53. The work is distributed to the homes by a station wagon, driven by a woman and assisted by a handicapped helper. Each load contains cartons of toy parts to be assembled; bags of "sweep rivets" to be sorted; dolls to be repaired and dressed; notions, such as rubber bands or safety pins, to be bundled, or tape to be wound; bundles of sewing, or other articles which will be sold in Goodwill stores.

Place your news items in our mail box.

We want your news items.

STATE OF ILLINOIS Notice Of Letting

(1) Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, Broadlands, Illinois, until 8:00 o'clock P. M., June 6, 1945, for furnishing materials required in the maintenance of Art. Sts. No. 1-6 Incl., Municipality Broadlands and at that time publicly opened and read.

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

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

By Order Of President and Board of Trustees.
April 4, 1945.

O. E. Gore,
Village Clerk.

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., May 25-26

Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
San Fernando Valley

Sun., Mon. & Tues., May 27-28-29

The Sullivans

Don't miss this one!
It's Grand!

Wed., Thur., May 30-31

Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy
The Thin Man Goes Home

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

4-H Club News

The "Broadlands Boosters Outdoor Meals" of the 4-H Club met at the community building Monday evening. Nine members were present.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Johnny Baldwin, in the absence of the president, Freida Kerkhoff. After a short business meeting, the group was led in singing by Marjorie Wiese. Several interesting games followed, with Stephen Ashby in charge.

Officers are as follows: President, Freida Kerkhoff; vice president, Johnny Baldwin; secretary-treasurer, Max Henson; reporter, Carroll Miller; recreation chairman, Stephen Ashby; program chairman, Patty Kerkhoff; pianist, Frances Dohme; song leader, Marjorie Wiese.

Wanted to buy—good butcher cattle. L. S. Griffith, phone 75F2, Villa Grove. J22

Dusting with talcum powder will help to keep rubber gloves from sticking together on the inside.

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., May 24-25

Stewart Erwin, Robert Henry, Carl Switzer—
The Great Mike

Saturday, May 26

2 Features
Arthue Lake - Dale Evans

The Big Show Off

Also
Roy Rogers

Lights of Sante Fe

Sun. & Mon., May 27-28

Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn—

Without Love

Tues., Wed., May 29-30

Faye Emerson, Helmut Dantine—

Hotel Berlin

Thur. & Fri., May 31 and June 1

Belita - James Ellison
Lady Let's Dance

Illinois State Capitol News

Motor vehicle accidents on Illinois highways killed 117 persons during April. This is an increase of 29 per cent over the fatalities in April last year. The increase reverses the declining trend in highway accidents that has been in evidence during the first three months of 1945.

In a proclamation designating Wednesday, May 30, as Memorial Day throughout Illinois, Governor Dwight H. Green declared that the sacrifices being made in the present war are giving new significance to the occasion.

"In these stern days our nation has called for renewed devotion and added sacrifice," the Governor's proclamation said. "The response has been quick and noble. Our annals record no greater gallantry, no higher loyalty than that now being offered.

In the light of this fresh consecration, the hallowed customs of Memorial Day stand out with new meaning. It is our duty to keep the day and its practice."

Officials of Illinois county and local agricultural fairs are getting ready for a busy summer and fall season. Sixty-seven fairs are scheduled to be held this year. Nearly all these fairs will present horse racing as one of their outstanding attractions. This year county and local fairs are largely taking the place of the Illinois State Fair, which is closed for the duration of the war, its grounds being used as a military depot.

Fairs in this area and their dates are:

Champaign County Fair Association, Urbana, July 24-27.

Edgar County Fair Association at Paris, July 22-27.

Vermilion County Agricultural Fair, Fairmount (date not set)

Annual Appropriation Bill

An ordinance making appropriations for the corporate purposes of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, A. D. 1945, and ending on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1946.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois:

Section 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of said Village of Broadlands, as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, A. D. 1945, and ending on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1946, to-wit:

For Streets and Alleys—	
Repairing streets and alleys	\$1500.00
Building bridges	\$ 500.00
For Fire Department—Purchase of new equipment	\$ 500.00
For Police Department—	
Salary of village marshal	\$ 100.00
For Salaries of Village Officers—	
For salary of president for meetings	\$ 30.00
For salary of trustees for meetings	\$ 80.00
For salary of clerk for meetings	\$ 30.00
For legal expenses—For village attorney annual retainer fee ..	\$ 100.00
For election expenses—	
Printing ballots	\$ 50.00
Judges and clerks salaries for elections	\$ 50.00
For street lighting	\$ 600.00
For repairs on village hall authorized	\$ 100.00
For fire protection purposes—	
(2 mill) tax levy authorized by voters	\$ 196.75
For contingent or general fund to pay general expenses	\$ 100.00
Total appropriated	\$3936.75

Section 2. The said several sums of money are hereby appropriated from moneys received and to be received by the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, from all sources.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval.

Passed by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1945.

(Seal) O. E. Gore,
Village Clerk.

570

You Are Cordially Invited
to Attend the . . .

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

The Shows Are Presented by
Browning's Movie Service, of Atwood, Ill.