



## News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

August 4, 1933

The Thomas family reunion was held at the Howard Clem home.

Miss Jessie Witt was visiting relatives and attending the Fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiese of Brocton visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zenke.

Frank Boyd and family of Kansas spent the weekend with relatives here.

Charles Crain returned from Chicago, where he had been working at the World's Fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallion visited Wm. Drake, who was badly burned in a well explosion at Newman.

## 20 Years Ago

August 7, 1925

George Dohme and Clarence Block were Chicago visitors.

Mrs. Esther Combs and children of Charleston spent the week with relatives here.

Roy Otte and the Misses Pearl Clester and Maude Block were Danville visitors.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman entertained her Sunday School class at the I & I fairgrounds, Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frick motored to Champaign to meet Mrs. Clara Bergfield who arrived from George, Iowa, for a visit with relatives.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.

10:15—Divine Worship.

Bible Class Lesson: "The Powers that Be are Ordained of God."

Sermon: "A Protest Against External Piety."

True religion is ever in danger of degenerating into an external piety that does not affect the heart out of which are the issues of life. They are legion in every age whose religion ends with mere profession of faith, but who seem to have no concern for the possession of righteousness.

## St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

10th Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 10:45.

Sermon: Withered Hands and Hearts.

Thought for the week

The first time you meet God you must meet him with your sin. It is in the power of the Lamb of God to either forgive or to punish your sin. Sin must be taken away—that is his assignment. If you cling to your sin you will have to be judged with it. But, if you receive the Saviour, your sin will be removed forever.

## Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold Smith, Supt.

## About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

S-Sgt. Charles Hood returned to his home in Longview, Friday of last week, after serving two years in the European theater of war. After a 34-day furlough visit with his wife and other relatives he will return to camp for reassignment. Sgt. Hood visited in the home of the Forrest Walkers, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith and Will Smith attended a dinner given in honor of Kenneth Smith, in the home of the Will Johnsons, in Danville, Sunday evening. Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Danville, recently returned home after about three years of service with the U. S. armed forces in England.

Murdock, July 27—Sergeant Roy E. Bauer, winner of the Croix de Guerre with palm and the bronze star medal, has received a discharge on points from the army after serving three years and is at his Murdock home visiting his wife and small son, Jimmy.

Sergeant Bauer saw action with an anti-aircraft unit, participating in these campaigns: Sicilian, Naples, Foggea, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland and Central Europe. He wears two battle stars on his ETO ribbon.

Bement, July 30—Sgt. Carl Craig is back in the Craig grocery store here greeting his old friends and customers after almost 17 months' service on the western front. He is spending a 30-day furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craig, Tuscola.

Sergeant Craig was first stationed in Ireland but later went to England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Czechoslovakia. He was wounded in action during the battle of St. Lo soon after the invasion of Normandy.

Craig wears the Purple Heart, presidential citation badge, combat infantry medal, four bronze stars and the good conduct and ETO ribbons. He fought with the Second division.

(Note. The Craig family are former residents of Broadlands.)

## U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday, Aug. 5.

Sunday School—10:00.

Morning Worship—11:00.

Rev. Miller of Normal, Illinois, a representative of the Anti-Saloon League will speak at this service on the subject of "Liquor and this War." He has promised to tell us where the sugar has gone. Everyone is invited.

The pastor and his family will be on their vacation but will be in church somewhere on Sunday.

If everyone undertakes to do as he pleases, no one can do as he pleases.

Often we err in making ourselves our own center and thinking more of our claims on others than of our obligations to them.

For Sale—A table model mangle, in good condition, \$35. Telephone 65F2, or write Mrs. F. L. Martinie, Longview, Ill.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

## POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.

### Freedom of Personal Flight

The development of aviation has been so rapid that many of the rules and regulations made only a few years ago to govern it, are already obsolete.

"Not only are many restrictive regulations considered needless in these days of advanced mechanical controls and vastly improved operating facilities," says Joseph T. Geuting Jr., manager, Personal Aircraft Council, "but it is contended that they endanger the whole future of flying in America by preventing many people from flying."



Joseph T. Geuting Jr.

In order to call this situation to the attention of the country and to Congress and Washington aviation officials, the Council has drawn up a statement of policy on the "Freedom of Personal Flight."

Just as the airplane has made tremendous technical and operational strides during the war years, the Council points out, it is now necessary for the rules of flying to be simplified and advanced in proportion.

The airplane's most important role in the future may very likely be as a private conveyance of the ordinary citizen, similar in social and economic importance to the automobile, it is asserted. Yet the Civil Air Regulations up to now have taken little cognizance of the personal plane or its ownership and operation by folks like you and me. Instead, many of the rules governing fast

commercial flights of passengers and cargo were applied to those flying small, private airplanes. Naturally, as they now stand, they just do not fit any more than rules and regulations written for bus and truck operation would fit personal automobile operation. Fortunately, regulations now are being revised to do away with a great deal of needless and time-wasting procedures and requirements.

Among the points which the Personal Aircraft Council makes are: 1. the air is free; 2. airspace should be available to all persons for all purposes of air travel; 3. ownership and operation of an airplane should not be restricted to any greater degree than is the comparative use of an automobile. The statement of policy also calls for termination of special clearance, flight plan, and other "paper work"; and that no airport built partly with public funds should be permitted to exclude any type of air traffic, unless special fields are provided for such excluded craft.

Other recommendations would make the right to pilot aircraft dependent solely on proof of ability to fly with reasonable skill, and would shelve many of the difficult but unnecessary qualifications for pilot certification for personal flying. Changes in traffic rules are also advised.

It seems unlikely that any one will take issue with the purpose of the suggestions, which is to make personal flying simple and easy within reasonable bounds and thus advance the whole progress of America's aviation.

This is the second of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life. The next article "On the Air Map" will appear in an early issue.

## Happy Birthday To You!

The News wishes to extend "Happy Birthday" greetings to the following, whose birthday anniversaries occur on the dates given:

- Aug. 1—Patricia Kerkhoff
- Aug. 1—Tommy Bosch
- Aug. 1—Karen Judith Frick
- Aug. 3—Vera Elliott
- Aug. 3—Harriett Louise Archer
- Aug. 4—Mrs. Ella Maxwell
- Aug. 4—Mrs. Edgar David
- Aug. 6—Earl Miller
- Aug. 6—Mrs. Arthur Miller
- Aug. 8—Kenneth Brewer
- Aug. 8—Joseph Kerkhoff
- Aug. 8—Carl Newkirk
- Aug. 9—Connie Porterfield
- Aug. 9—Patricia Boyd
- Aug. 9—Wayne Nohren
- Aug. 10—John M. Smith
- Aug. 11—Mrs. Arthur Frick
- Aug. 11—Clark Henson
- Aug. 12—Mrs. Levi Driver
- Aug. 12—Lawrence Griffith
- Aug. 13—Elmer J. Limp
- Aug. 13—Darrell Howard Comer
- Aug. 15—Mrs. Ovanda Martinie
- Aug. 16—O. E. Anderson
- Aug. 18—Mrs. Fuller Freeman
- Aug. 18—Ray Struck
- Aug. 19—James Wilson
- Aug. 20—Franklin Smith
- Aug. 21—Allan Monroe
- Aug. 21—Mrs. Hannah Luth
- Aug. 21—Wanda Nohren
- Aug. 22—Doris Jane McCormick
- Aug. 22—Donald Cress
- Aug. 23—Oliver Coryell
- Aug. 23—Decemma Martinie
- Aug. 24—Roy Windler
- Aug. 24—Merle Crane
- Aug. 24—Mrs. Oliver Coryell
- Aug. 25—Woodrow Woolverton
- Aug. 26—Dennis Kresin
- Aug. 26—Mrs. Herschel Bruhn
- Aug. 30—Kent E. Harden
- Aug. 31—Nancy Ellen Wood
- Aug. 31—Elmer Sy

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

## Roll of Honor

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

- O. N. Moore, Hale, Mo.
- Lester Hood, Longview
- Mrs. Dean Upp, Vincennes, Ind.
- Andrew Henson, % P. M., San Francisco, Cal.
- Harold McGarigle, Allerton
- Mrs. John Sailor, Danville
- Elmer J. Limp, Danville
- Wendell Walsh, Champaign
- Miss Anna Clem, Decatur
- Rev. J. F. Turner, Lincoln
- M. B. Kesterson, Bloomington, Ind.
- Kenneth Dicks, Arthur
- Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Decatur
- Miss Marcelle Nohren, Urbana
- Roy Davis, Longview
- James Wilson, Allerton
- Oliver McCormick, % P. M., New York
- Raymond Kilian, Homer
- George E. Harden, Chicago
- Mrs. Edw. Reasor, North Vernon, Ind.
- T. R. Crain, Highland Springs, Va.
- Roy Harvey, Indianapolis, Ind.
- C. O. Kilian, Homer
- Thos. E. McGarigle, Treasure Island, Cal.
- Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, Hume
- Harry Allen, Allerton
- Mrs. Cecile Griffith, Villa Grove
- Mrs. Hattie Dicks
- Donald Stutz
- Hugo DeWitt
- Lloyd Cable
- C. T. Henson
- O. E. Anderson
- Mrs. Forrest Walker
- Henry Messman
- Howard Clem
- Walter Neal
- Walter Seider
- Mrs. Ora Golden
- John Nohren
- Oscar Limp
- Mrs. Chris Seider
- Mrs. D. F. Freeman
- E. H. Wiese
- Carl B. Dicks
- Henry Seider
- D. P. Brewer
- Mrs. Hannah Luth
- Jess Ward
- Elmer Mohr

## Miss Marguerite Potter Bride of Capt. Meeker

(Danville Commercial News)  
A marriage of interest here which took place Monday, July 23 in the chapel at Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, is that of Miss Marguerite Potter, daughter of H. E. Potter, 2602 N. Vermilion St., and Capt. Thomas B. Meeker, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Chaplain U. T. Gibson officiated, and the attendants were Miss Shirley Potter, sister of the bride, and 1st Lt. Joseph E. Nardar.

The bride is a graduate of Lake View Hospital School of Nursing and until recently was on the staff of the hospital.

The bridegroom, who is a pilot in the U. S. Army Air Forces has been assigned to Base Operations at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

After a short trip through Oklahoma Captain and Mrs. Meeker will make their home at Boca Raton, Fla., where Captain Meeker is attending Radar school.

## Mrs. Neva Frick Is Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Neva Frick was hostess to the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Hilda Seider, vice president, had charge of the business session after which Mrs. Freda Maxwell took over the entertainment. Three tables of "500" were in play with Mrs. Pearl DeWitt holding high score.

Refreshments of chicken salad, vegetable salad, cracker canapes, olives and iced tea were served.

Mrs. Bertha Cook will be the August hostess.

Members present were Mesdames Hilda Seider, Minnie Anderson, Jessie Bergfield, Freda Maxwell, Olive Rayl, Bertha Cook, Eva Boyd, Edna Struck, Leona Bergfield, Pearl DeWitt, Ruth Henson, Neva Frick.

## John M. Smith Wins Ribbons at County Fair

John M. Smith, Broadlands, won ribbons at the Champaign county fair last week as follows:

- Light draft mare 4 years and older—1st and 3d.
- Hitched team—1st.
- Matched team—1st.
- Heavy draft mare 4 years and older—1st.
- Best draft mare any age—1st.
- Champion mare—1st.
- Mules 3 years and older—1st and 2d.
- Mule team—1st.
- Match team—1st.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to extend to friends and neighbors, our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation of their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, and for the beautiful floral offerings, in our recent bereavement by the death of our beloved father, Henry Kilian.

Henry Kilian, Jr.,  
Clarence Kilian,  
Irene K. Witt.

## Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Second degree work.  
Harry L. Archer, W. M.  
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

## Henry Kilian Rites Held Last Friday

Funeral services for Henry Kilian, sr., who passed away at 9:55 a. m., Wednesday, July 25, 1945, at Jarman hospital, in Tuscola, where he had been a patient seven weeks, were held at 3 o'clock p. m. Friday, at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, with the Rev. Carl Hartwig, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mrs. Alfred Zenke sang, "Beyond the Sunset," and "Shadows," with Miss Edna Schumacher presiding at the piano.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Edward Heppie, Fred Mohr, John Nohren, A. O. Struck, Herman Struck and Alvin Zenke.

Burial was in St. John's cemetery with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Henry Kilian was born Sept. 10, 1858, at Haldorf, Germany, son of Conrad and Alice Kilian. He came to this country at the age of 13 years and located in Chicago, later coming to this vicinity. He was a charter member of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mr. Kilian was united in marriage to Anna Bernhardt, July 5, 1892. He leaves two sons, Henry and Clarence; a daughter, Irene K. Witt; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. His wife, the late Mrs. Anna Kilian, and infant daughter, Alice, preceded him in death.

## Are Guest Officers of Homer Chapter O. E. S.

Homer Chapter O. E. S. observed Friends' Night, July 26, at which the following members of Broadlands Chapter served as guest officers: Gladys McClelland, W. M.; Raymond McClelland, W. P.; Thelma Clem, A. M.; Howard Clem, A. P.; Lorraine Mohr, A. Cond.; Honce Mohr, color bearer; Helen Wilson, Martha.

Mrs. Neva Frick, worthy matron of Broadlands chapter, was guest of honor, and as she was being escorted to the East, Katherine Williams of Fairmount sang "Little Street Where Old Friends Meet."

A wedding gift was presented to Mrs. Carl Dicks by past worthy matrons and patrons of Homer chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper and James Wilson were also among those present from Broadlands chapter.

## U. B. Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Opal Thode

The U. B. Ladies Aid met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Opal Thode. Mrs. Zermah Witt opened the meeting with devotions, and President Juanita Eckerty had charge of the business session. Mrs. Margaret Rayl became a new member.

The hostess served refreshments of angel cake, brick ice cream and iced tea.

Those present were Mesdames Jessie Archer, Olive Benefiel, Jessie Bergfield, Hattie Dicks, Leona Bergfield, Ruth Henson, Betty McCormick, Jennie Nohren, Olive Rayl, Margaret Rayl, Alice Struck, Dophia Warner, Zermah Witt, Anna Gerike, Erma Wood, Juanita Eckerty and Opal Thode.

The Aid will meet with Mrs. Dophia Warner in September.

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 August 5**

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

**ISAAC'S HERITAGE**

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 24:10, 15-20, 34-36, 61-67.  
GOLDEN TEXT—I have a goodly heritage.—Psalm 16:6.

The ordinary things of life become extraordinary when we recognize in them the outworking of the plan of God. Our lesson presents one of history's sweetest love stories. It would be worth reading just for that reason, but it is also the account of God's hand in the carrying forward of His promised blessing on the seed of Abraham.

For a long time it seemed that there could be no fulfillment at all, for Sarah and Abraham had no child. Then by a miracle, God gave them a beloved son.

Isaac's remarkable deliverance in the hour when it looked as though he might be taken from his father (Gen. 22:10-12) was like bringing back one who was dead (Heb. 11:18, 19).

He grew into manhood, and Abraham, good father and faithful servant of the Lord, determined that his son must have a goodly wife. So in accordance with Oriental custom he sent a most trusted servant back to their homeland to choose a bride for their own kindred.

The altogether charming story unfolds in our lesson as we see

**I. A Faithful Servant (v. 10).**

Full instructions from Abraham and an oath that he would not take a bride for Isaac from among the Canaanites, prepared the servant for his journey. Taking with him a goodly caravan and rich presents from his master, he set out on his journey.

There is much to learn here about the need of parental concern, and their interested action in helping young people to find the right mate. We see the importance of avoiding "mixed" marriages, especially those between a believer and an unbeliever.

We see the need of constant dependence on God, for only He has the wisdom and the knowledge of human hearts which can properly join two lives together. In our day when marriage is so carelessly and casually contracted, these matters need special emphasis.

**II. A Fair Damsel (vv. 15-20).**

To be good to look upon is certainly a desirable thing in a woman, but it has been far too much exploited in our day. Notice that while Rebekah was very fair, she also had those qualities of character and of experience which prepared her to be a good wife for Isaac.

She was kind and willing to serve; not only did she offer water to the servant of Abraham, but promptly watered his camels. Such an attitude of heart and mind is a great asset to a woman in marriage.

She was instructed in the domestic arts. The fact that she had come to draw water indicated that, and her ability to draw the water showed that she had experienced the duties of woman in the household.

Here is wise counsel for the young man who is interested in marriage, and for his parents as they guide him. Let him look for the girl with the fair countenance if he will, but let him be sure that there is something really worthwhile behind the pretty face.

No woman, no matter how extensive her culture or how rich her family, is ready for marriage until she knows something of the responsibilities of family life and has a will to do what she can for the care and comfort of others.

**III. An Honorable Proposal (vv. 24-36).**

Abraham's trusted man, perceiving that God had led him to the one of His choice, at once stated his errand. There was no trickery, no smooth double-talk. This was a straight-out proposal that Rebekah come with him to be the bride of Isaac.

Notice that he made known his master's financial position, and made clear the place Rebekah would occupy as the wife of Isaac. That is as it should be. There is a contractual basis for marriage which calls for complete candor and honest dealing.

But there was more here, for Rebekah ultimately responded to the dictates of her own heart when she said, "I will go" (see v. 58). It was

**IV. A Love Marriage (vv. 61-67).**

Isaac, meditating in the twilight, presents a fine picture of a man spiritually ready to be a good husband. He had more to offer than riches. Let other young men follow his example.

The tender scene of their meeting, and of the love which welled up in their hearts at first sight of one another, needs no comment.

We do need to say that unless America gets back to real love marriages, our nation is destined for disaster. Matrimony based on physical attraction, improper emphasis on sex, or on convenience, will never be able to meet the stress of modern life. Love can and will do it especially where those who thus love one another first love God.

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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**Okinawa Air Fields**

Okinawa Island, which was won at such a terrific price, is now the scene of an immense airfield construction project, that is characterized by Col. George Mayo, aviation engineer for the Army Air Forces, as "the greatest concentration of military engineering effort ever seen in the world."

Colonel Mayo recently gave the following information concerning the Okinawa program:

Plans call for more than 25 miles of paved runways, and the paved aircraft parking areas, taxiways, and service aprons of these airfields will have an area equal to 400 miles of two-lane highways.

The smallest of these airfields will handle twice as much traffic as New York's LaGuardia Field.

To level some of these airstrips Engineers and Seabees have cut down coral hills 50 feet high, and have filled ravines 40 feet deep. They must move, with dynamite, shovels, bulldozers and trucks, more than 21 million cubic yards of coral earth—enough earth to build a cone-shaped mountain a mile high and 2,000 feet around the base.

The plans also call for enough heavy duty coral roads to equal a highway from Boston to Richmond, Va.

Colonel Mayo would not say when all the Okinawa installations were expected to be completed, but declared that "we are going to build all kinds of bases much faster than the Japanese would ever think possible."

It is known from current dispatches that several airfields on Okinawa are already in use, and that soon all types of planes, from fighters to Superfortresses will be based there in great numbers.

Lest the announced plans for Okinawa as a military base may seem exaggerated, we may be reminded that the island is 56 miles long and from 2 to 14 miles wide—with a location of greater strategic importance than any other yet wrested from the Japanese.

**Nimitz on Strategy**

In a broadcast to the United States recently, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz stated that combined U. S. and British fleets were making the most powerful attacks of the war on the Tokyo area. He also made an interesting comment on the present phase of the war, saying:

"At this—the pre-invasion stage—we rely upon two principal strategies to further our aim: First, an ever tightening blockade of Japan's home islands; second, destruction by shelling and bombing of every industry and resource which contributes to Japan's ability to make war."

While the strategy of blockade and bombing has long been obvious, the admiral's reference to "the pre-invasion-stage" is less clear. Ordinarily, this would be taken to indicate that invasion was imminent, but this can hardly be the case if a land invasion of Japan's main island of Honshu is meant.

Honshu comprises some 86,775 square miles, or 62 per cent of the area, and even a larger percentage of the population, of the four principal islands, and includes Tokyo, the world's third

largest city. The Tokyo plain is the only large area of level country in Japan.

It has been generally understood that a very large force of ground troops would be required for an invasion—larger than we have in the Pacific at present—and the armies being transferred from Europe will not be available for combat against Japan for some months. It appears, therefore, that action against the mainland must be continued principally by our Air Forces for the present, supported by ships of the navy.

**Sidelights**

What is your guess? How long will it be before Russia issues Japan an ultimatum calling on the Nips to surrender unconditionally or else the Red Army begins to move? Two weeks? Three weeks? A month?

An Army chaplain asked for a number of posters to advertise a sermon series called 'A United Church in a United World.' The posters apparently were well worded and certainly must have carried the message desired because, when they were delivered to the chaplain's office, it was found that the GI sign painter had lettered in red across the top of several the compelling phrase: "Damn Good."

The point system of discharge, as now followed by the Army, truly has its points—both good and bad, as the GI's see it. However, the 85 points necessary for a discharge are most earnestly sought by many as shown by an ad that has just made its appearance in the Fort Dix Post, camp newspaper. The ad read: "Well mannered, intelligent bachelor with 90-acre farm and 12-room house at Pulaski, N. Y., is anxious to meet widow with three children. Object—85 points. Apply Pfc. Harold Hutchinson, 41st Co., R & R Unit, 126 SCU, Fort Dix, N. J."

We have always heard and wondered about the origin of the expression: "I was tickled to death over such and such." Now we have heard of a German who was "tickled to life" and surrendered, Pfc. Walter D. Ramsey, Co. A, 383rd Infantry, 84th Division, tells of seeing a Nazi soldier lying on the ground apparently dead. (This happened near the Elbe just a few days before V-E Day). Ramsey became suspicious and prodded the German with no results. Then he changed his tactics and tickled the German on the back of his neck. The Nazi broke into convulsive laughter and got up shouting "Kamerad." Another Jerry lying nearby also joined the chorus.

Many fighting in this war are unable to explain why they are fighting. This has been proven true far too many times to be disputed, however, two Tibetans who set out on a walking tour of Russia five years ago possibly have been kept in the dark longer than most. First, the two travelers were taken into the Russian army and fought valiantly until captured by the Germans a couple of years ago. Then, they fought with the Germans against the Allies on the Western European front just as faithfully. It is now revealed that in the closing days of that phase of the war, they were captured by the Canadians and for the first time learned, through a linguist, what has been taking place all these years and what all the shooting has been about since they were pressed into service. Well, it is said that it is never too late to learn.

Gertrude Briefer, of Brooklyn, has seldom been in the headlines such as many Hollywood stars who have been entertaining Uncle Sam's fighting men all over

the world. No, Miss Briefer has played the smaller camps and out-posts where the big name stars seldom reach. She has traveled more than 170,000 miles of battle area in three action-packed years to become the most traveled USO-Camp Show trouper. The titian-haired, beautiful Miss Briefer has gathered many affectionate names from the GI's over the world, of which she is justly proud, but on her return to the States a few days ago aboard a ship transporting a group of liberated American prisoners of war, she added a new name. On this journey she was christened "Miss Penicillin," because, these veterans said, she was more effective than the drug for which she was named. The pretty Gertrude is generally known among GI's in Asia, Africa, Australia and Europe as "The Rovin' Redhead."

The News is \$2.00 per year.

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**Time Tables**  
C. & E. I.

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Southbound..... | 11:31 a. m. |
| Northbound..... | 12:48 p. m. |
| Star Mail Route |             |
| Southbound..... | 6:45 a. m.  |
| Northbound..... | 4:28 p. m.  |

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

Sonny—Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car?

Dad (a pedestrian)—It all depends on how close he comes to me, my boy.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

Golf Pro—Tee the ball.  
Novice—Sure, I see it, but why the baby talk?

Lord Hervey, an English nobleman, painted his face and wore corsets. He flourished in the reign of Charles II.

Hotel Guest—Last night I slept like a horse.

Manager—You did?  
Hotel Guest—Yeah, standing up!

Passenger—Can't you go any faster?

Operator—Sure but I have to stay with the bus.

We want your news items.

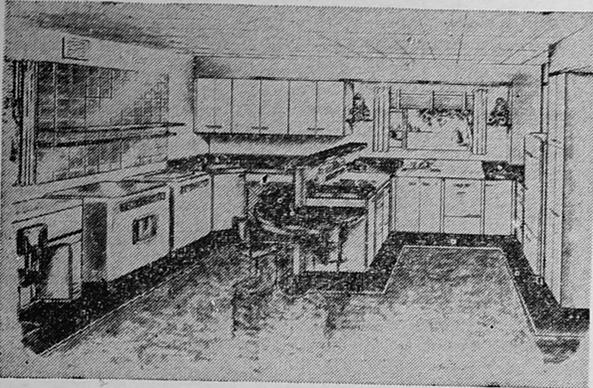
**Groceries  
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**ROY HURST**



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**Free Talkie Show  
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**Browning's Movie Service, of Atwood, Ill.**

**Postwar Kitchen-Laundry to Banish Drudgery**



Combination kitchen-laundry will save homemaker steps.

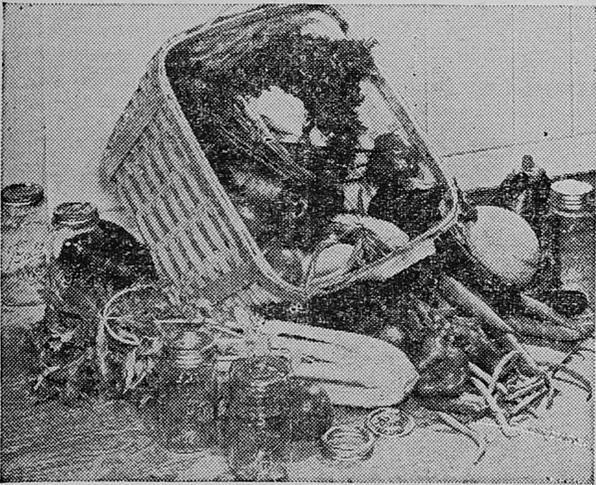
AS WAR BONDS accumulate, many farm homemakers are dreaming of beautiful, work-easy kitchens and light airy laundries on the first floor that will cut household drudgery, according to an article in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

The combination kitchen-laundry pictured above was planned by a well-known electric equipment manufacturer to make those dreams come true. It is a sample of the improved appliances which will be available after the war, says the article in the magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families. The new laundry equipment will be attractive and the elimination of climbing basement stairs with baskets of clothes will justify the combination. Starting at the left side of the

sketch is a power ironer, that will enable the homemaker to whiz through ironing in seemingly no time. Next is an automatic washer that does the clothes while she prepares dinner. An automatic drier is handy to receive damp clothes, then to tumble them dry in warm air. Beyond the sink a counter and 2 pull-out ventilated metal hampers make sorting clothes easy.

In the kitchen an electric range is conveniently near the dining-room door. The sink directly under the window is equipped with an automatic garbage disposal unit. Next to it is the electric dishwasher that takes care of a whole day's dishes at once. On both sides are cupboards. Base cabinets separate the dishwasher and electric refrigerator. In the center is a snack bar.

**LITTLE THINGS HAVE BIG POINT VALUE IN CANNING**



—Photo Courtesy Ball Brothers Co.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company and editor of the famous Blue Book of home canning recipes, recently expressed the opinion that most canning failures would be avoided if people could be made to understand that, in canning, little things have big point value. She also stated, "There is no short cut to successful home canning, but careful planning ahead of time takes the drudgery out of the job. Careful attention to reliable instructions at the time (of canning) puts success into it."

**Use Proven Quality Jar**  
Select any style jar you like but be sure it is a home canning or "fruit jar" and that it is a nationally known brand. There is no excuse for a slip-up on this because the name of both jar and maker is moulded into the side of all jars intended for home canning. A sheet of instructions, telling how to use them, is packed with each dozen jars. The instructions should be followed. If this were not important, there would be no instructions because printing and putting them in the cartons cost the manufacturer a lot of money.

Jars, caps, and lids which have been used before should be examined carefully for nicks and cracks, washed clean in warm, soapy water, rinsed, and then boiled twenty or more minutes and kept hot until needed. And remember, please, jars should be ready and waiting for the food which is to be canned. Never, never keep fruits and vegetables waiting for either jars or canner because bacteria and other organisms of spoilage overtake fruits and vegetables when there is an unnecessary delay anywhere between garden or orchard and canner.

Vegetables may look fresh after a night out of the garden, but they no

longer have strength to resist bacteria, yeasts and moulds which cause them to spoil. Fruit which is taken from the tree and permitted to ripen in storage may keep but its flavor won't be right. Pears are an exception to this rule—they should be removed from the tree and ripened in a cool spot. A countless number of apricots and peaches have been wasted because home canners haven't understood that such fruit must be tree ripened if it is to have a good flavor after canning.

**Boil Rubbers in Soda**  
Another little point to remember! Some authorities advise that wartime jar rubbers be boiled twenty minutes in a solution made by dissolving a heaping teaspoon of baking soda in a pint of water for each dozen rubbers to be treated. The rubbers should be rinsed well before using. When asked about this, Miss Kimbrough stated that she had used no rubbers which needed such treatment, but that boiling in soda could do no harm and might do some good if the rubbers seem to have an unusual amount of odor. She cautioned against stretching rubbers to test them. This rule also applies to pre-war rubbers. It is false economy to use any rubber more than once.

**Women IN THE CHURCH**  
by Mary Fowler

The Chinese women, many of them educated in America, who comprise the board of the Y. W. C. A. in Chengtu, West China, have been meeting and conquering unfamiliar problems in entertaining GI's in that ancient and conservative center. They have learned that the Americans want to date, to dance, to consume coffee and doughnuts. But this conservative community does not approve dating of people of such different traditions as lonely Americans and refugee Chinese girls, and the Chinese government has banned dancing for the duration, and neither doughnuts are available. So a committee of young married Chinese women act as hostesses at the Y. W. for "Saturday-Afternoon-at-Home" gatherings. Programs of Chinese music, concerts, shadow boxing, sword play, ping-pong, bridge, chess, etc., are arranged, and sometimes hostesses help the Americans in their shopping for gifts. Everything seems to be successful except the cups of tea—the GI's still don't like tea. And the programs have grown from Saturday afternoons to almost every day of the week, while the men crowd the Y. W. by the hundreds.

**Household Hints**

Be careful not to overcrowd the refrigerator and stop proper air circulation.

A cake will not dry out so rapidly if an apple is cut and placed in the cakebox.

When linoleum is very soiled add a few drops of kerosene to the water used in cleaning it.

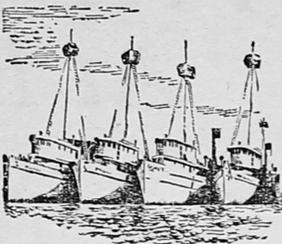
Window shades can be cleaned with wallpaper cleaner. Start at the top and clean downward in one direction.

Cornstarch sewed up in a small bag is a hot weather sewing convenience. Dust it on palms of hands to absorb the perspiration when working on white or light-colored fabrics.

The flavor of a fruit salad or a fruit cocktail is greatly improved by the addition of a little lemon juice. For a good vegetable salad dressing, too, you will hardly find a substitute for lemon juice flavor.

In buying new jars check carefully to see if you are getting home canning jars. Some boxes marked "for canning" may be commercial jars. Read instructions before using jars, caps and lids. All jar tops are not used in the same way.

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**FISH**  
More than 4 million dollars' worth of water products are taken yearly from inside and outside the barrier reef that extends the length of North Carolina, 3,000 square miles of fresh and salt water. Thousands of fishermen make a livelihood off the 25 kinds of food fish and 150 million pounds of menhaden yearly included in the catch. Menhaden is converted into fertilizer and oil. This industry—and hundreds more like it—represents the real resources of the nation backing up your War Bonds.  
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**LOOKING AHEAD**  
BY GEORGE S. BENSON  
President—Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

**For Peace**

Prosperity in America is the first step in the direction of a lasting peace. This prosperity ought to spread, as fast as it can, to other countries. It is in America, however, where men have the key to prosperity and the United States must lead the procession to high living standards through open competition. . . . the only way to obtain a more abundant life, for ourselves or others.

At first thought, some people may not agree that prosperity has anything to do with peace. But they will convince themselves if they will think back. Troubles that built up to this present war were economic troubles. Hitler and Mussolini both climbed to power over ruin; ruined fortunes, ruined hopes, ruined lives. They got a following by promising people relief from misery.

**Want Is Serious.**  
People will be patient, and content themselves to wait for solutions to ordinary political problems, but they will do desperate and violent things when hungry; when their families need food. Prosperity helps to maintain peace, and (as I said in the first sentence) prosperity in America is the first step. The reason is plain. Uncle Sam is the world's best customer. When we think about the importance of the United States in world affairs, these simple figures stand out boldly: We have only 7% of the earth's population and yet we buy 40% of all the raw materials in the world from which manufactured goods are produced. When wheels are turning in America, markets get active to the four corners of the earth.

**Looking to America.**  
When American smokestacks are warm, and American factories hum, the tin mines of Malaya get busy, the rubber plantations of Sumatra swarm with workers, and the Caribbean countries commence shipping coffee, chicla and bananas. Our prosperity is the world's peace. But why discuss it unless we can do something about it? I hasten to say we can!

Foreign lands prosper when they sell freely to America. They sell to America when jobs are plentiful and good here, when most Americans have money to buy what they want. Jobs are plentiful and good, and workers prosper, when business is expanding. Business expands when investors see possible returns from investments. They could see such opportunities now if they were not afraid of taxes.

**Uncertainty Kills.**  
Very few business men in the United States have any idea today that they will be able to expand in peacetime pursuits. Most of them know they can't afford to expand if the present-day 95% excess profits tax remains in force. It was enacted as a war emergency measure. I do not say it ought to be repealed at this hour. But we ought to make certain now that it will not outlive the war.

Revenue measures are the hardest of all laws to repeal. Taxes rarely get smaller. But unless taxes on business get smaller after the war, investors would be insane to spend new billions for expansion. Business men want to plan peacetime sales and employment now. When Congress makes a reasonable tax law to become effective with victory, world peace will have its first guarantee of long life. It will have to be done this year.

**WAR BONDS**  
in Action



**Safety Gear.** Gunners in flash-proof gear, masks, gloves, stand by 40 mm. quadruple mount on carrier. War Bonds add funds for such vital equipment.  
U. S. Treasury Department

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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.

**Skulduggery**

By J. D. RYAN  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Features.

AS BILL SMITH hiked along the macadam road toward Summerfield, the draft board center, he had ample opportunity to calculate his chances of being drafted.

It was now six months after Pearl Harbor; he was twenty-two, strong and physically sound. He recalled how eager he had been to sign on when his boss sent for him. "Now, Bill," he began, "I don't want you to get any of these wild ideas in your head about enrolling. So far as war contribution is concerned, you'd be doing far more for your country by remaining here. You're a pretty valuable man."

Bill cleared his throat noisily. "That's all right for you to say, Mr. Jones, but I'm wondering what people will think about an able-bodied man working in a factory when he should be shouldering a rifle."

The executive pursed his lips. "Yes, there's something to that, Bill." He gazed reflectively out the office window. "Tell you what, Bill, you forget this volunteer business. In time, if you're needed, you'll be called. That way I'll have a chance to break in a new man. How's that strike you?"

Bill considered this proposition carefully. "O.K., boss," he decided. "I'll help you here until my number comes up."

"That's swell." Mr. Jones shook hands with him to end the interview.

Bill carried out his part of the bargain. Night after night he stayed overtime to expedite production. He was earning big money but dissatisfaction gnawed within him. "Won't be long now before I'll receive my selective service papers. They'll be singing 'You're in the Army Now.'"

When the questionnaire came, Bill filled it out scrupulously, fearing to make an error which might delay his classification.

His job seemed drudgery now. Each day at mail delivery time he telephoned his landlady to inquire about letters. Then, when he had resigned himself to disappointment, a penny postal arrived with the curt statement—Your classification is 2A. Necessary to defense.

A wave of bitterness swept over him—2A. Who were they to decide on his case without a physical examination? He had expressly noted that he preferred the rating 1A. And this was their answer. How did they come to settle on that?

Then with stunning clarity he knew. Mr. Jones. He must have written, asking for deferment. If the boss said Bill was necessary to his business, that would end it. No wonder they had placed him in 2A.

"What am I going to do about it?" Bill asked himself. There must be some way to beat the old man at his own game.

At the plant he noticed how the chief avoided him. Just as well for his peace of mind, Bill thought, his blue eyes flashing dangerously.

A few weeks later Bill was called for a physical examination for reclassification. The boss was wearing a "cat that swallowed the canary" expression. "You're in this time, old boy," he prophesied. "I told you not to worry, but I suppose you couldn't help it. Young fellows are always impatient."

Bill had traveled about a half-mile when a car overtook him. "Lift, Buddy?" the driver invited.

Bill looked at the out of state plates, and shook his head. "Thanks all the same. Just a short distance to go."

The driver meshed his gears and was soon out of sight. Then another car stopped. Bill smilingly refused the offer of a second lift.

When the third car stopped Bill accepted. "Going far?" the driver inquired.

"To Summerfield."

"Just where I'm going."

"That's swell," said Bill. "I have to take a physical at the draft board."

"Think you'll make it?"

Bill tongued his cheek. "Heck, so far as that's concerned I'm all right. They won't take me and that's all right, too."

The driver flicked his gaze from the road to stare at Bill. "How do you figure that?"

Bill smiled sardonically. "A guy's a sucker to get in the army for fifty bucks a month when he can make that in less than a week in a machine shop. They praise you, too, and tell you how patriotic you are." He nudged the man to press his point. "Why, my boss just writes the board, tells them I'm indispensable and—presto, I'm deferred. It's a racket, I tell you." The driver edged away from him. At the outskirts of town Bill said, "I'll get out here," and thanked him. "Be seeing you," he waved.

"You're right, you will," the other promised grimly.

Bill grinned. "I'll have to seem awfully surprised when I see that guy on the board. Let Jones try to get me in 2A now." He headed toward the local office humming, "You're in the Army Now."

**Important Crops**

Most important crops in the garden, nutritionists assure us, are the "green leafy" foods, rich especially in vitamin A, of which we eat far too little.

**Local and Personal**

Lloyd Cole, auctioneer, Sidney, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable and daughter attended the Edgar County fair at Paris last week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Loyd were called to Alabama, Sunday, by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Alice Struck of Salem is vacationing this week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Teresa Smith will be hostess to the W. S. C. S. on Thursday, Aug. 9.

Miss Marion Dohme is visiting in the home of Miss Rita Bergfield in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren and daughter, Miss Marcelle, visited relatives at Ridgefarm, Sunday.

Miss Alberta Hardyman has returned home after a visit with relatives in Champaign.

Mrs. Nora Griffin and Mrs. Grace Brewer attended the funeral of a relative in Champaign, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marcelle Nohren of Urbana spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren.

Miss Mamie Darnall returned Tuesday after a few days visit with relatives at Sidell and Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ashby and children returned Wednesday after a few days visit with relatives at Charleston.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Alice Cable, Tuesday, were the Misses Jo Marilyn Cable and Myra Miller of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable, Mrs. Alice Cable and Mrs. Ronald Cable were business visitors in Tuscola and Champaign, Saturday afternoon.

Hilda Rothermel of Homer has been employed to teach the Alexander school next year, County Supt. Ernest M. Harshbarger has learned.

Supper guests in the Harold L. Smith home Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and daughter, Danville.

Mrs. Minnie Ferguson and son Joseph of Villa Grove; Mrs. Anna Fieldbinder of Longview, visited the Lloyd Cables, Monday evening.

T. A. Penman and son Charles of Portageville, Mo., and Robert Penman of Philo visited in the A. A. Zantow home Monday evening.

Mrs. John M. Smith spent last week in Urbana visiting her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Ward and attending the Champaign county fair.

Mrs. Ronald Cable, daughter, Miss Marilyn, and Miss Myra Miller, returned to their home in Chicago, Thursday, after a 10-day visit in the home of Mrs. Minnie Boyd.

Mrs. G. N. Porter left Sunday for her home in Marion, Ohio, after a 10-day visit in the homes of her mother, Mrs. Alice Cable and her brother, Lloyd Cable, and family.

The Eckerty family reunion was held at Ervin park, Tuscola, Sunday. Those from here attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and children.

Mrs. Jonathan Gilroy of Sidell spent the past few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Har-

dyman. Mrs. Gilroy returned the first of the week from Norfolk, Va., where she spent a few weeks with her husband, who was in port there while his ship was being repaired.

Sunday dinner guests in the A. A. Zantow home were Mrs. Marie Williams, Harland and Arlene Williams of Bellflower; Cpl. Don Vance of Clinton. The dinner was in honor of Miss Williams and Cpl. Vance who have announced their engagement.

Among those attending open house at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Wednesday were George Dohme and family, Robert Luedke and family, Bud Struck, Mayor C. D. McCormick, Alvin and Wm. Zenke and Herman Struck; Forrest Dicks and his Boy Scouts.

Miss Mary Frances Temple, of Bushnell, arrived on Wednesday of last week for her annual visit in the F. A. Messman home. She will be a senior in the Bushnell high school this fall. Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple, who had been visiting relatives in Mattoon, came for Mary Frances last Wednesday, taking her to Mattoon for a visit with her grandparents before returning to her home in Bushnell.

**Camargo Girl Is Bride of James Fogerson**

Miss Dorothy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Camargo, and James Fogerson, son of Laban Fogerson, Alorton, were united in marriage at 9 p. m., Friday, July 20, in the Methodist parsonage, Fairmount, Rev. Earl Ballew reading the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a light brown dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Glen Hurst, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as matron of honor and wore light blue linen and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, Glen Hurst.

Mrs. Fogerson is a graduate of the Villa Grove high school. Mr. Fogerson attended the Homer schools. He has enlisted in the U. S. army and is now awaiting induction.

**Congressman McMillen Visiting Europe**

(Tuscola Review)  
Congressman Rolla C. McMillen, Decatur is making a personal inspection tour of the conditions in Europe in regard to military, relief and rehabilitation programs.

Congressman McMillen will land in England and then will go to France and the Balkans. He is making this trip on commercial vessels at his own expense it is reported.

While in Europe, he hopes to see his son, who is in service over there.

**TuscolaPlane Crashes**

(Villa Grove News)  
P. L. Cooper, Tuscola airport owner, lost a \$1825 plane Friday of last week when it struck a CIPS highline and burned. Pilot Harold Troop, Ft. Wayne, Ind., uninjured, had completed eight hours solo flying, was returning from another flight, lost control while landing at the port. Cooper recently bought the plane from the army. Villa Grove, Tolo and Tuscola were without current more than an hour following the crash.

**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, new .....1.54  
No. 2 white corn .....1.22  
No. 2 yellow corn .....1.07  
No. 2 oats, new .....1.60

We want your news items.

**Longview News**

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Katherine Deere is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harriett Ashbrook of Sioux Falls, Ia.

Mrs. Lula Chapman has returned home after a visit with relatives at Oakland.

Reed Hales and son Hoyne attended the fair at Charleston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dowden of Burns City, Ind., spent the weekend with relatives here and at Villa Grove.

Cpl. and Mrs. Thos. L. Brown of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Mumaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales and sons, and Mrs. P. E. Mavity attended the Eckerty reunion Sunday at Ervin park, Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paine and daughter of Chicago are spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. B. C. Paine.

Mrs. Ella Guthrie of Sidell visited on Saturday to Monday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Guthrie.

Mrs. George Apgar was hostess to the Stitch & Chatter sewing club Thursday afternoon with eight members present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walsh, Champaign, and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neal moved their household goods from the old Taylor property to Mattoon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Katherine Kearns and family of Chicago are visiting her father, Larry Keefe, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son, Marguerite and Louise Twigg, and Clarence Kraft attended the fair at Paris, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanley returned to their home in Colusa, Thursday after visiting relatives here. Mrs. Alice Hanley accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martinie have returned to their home in Indianapolis after spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. Robert Cresap and son of Seymour are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels, while Mr.

Cresap is showing his stock at the fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis entertained a number of relatives at an ice cream supper Wednesday evening in honor of Sgt. Robert Parks who will leave August 4 for California for reassignment.

**Henry Kilian Will Is Placed On File**

(News-Gazette)

The will of the late Henry Kilian of Broadlands has been filed with the county clerk. He leaves his personal estate to be divided between his three children, Clarence and Henry Kilian, jr., and Mrs. Irene Witt.

Mr. Kilian leaves his son Henry lot six, and his daughter, Mrs. Witt, lots four and five of John R. Johnson's addition to Broadlands. His son Clarence is left 49.5 acres of land; his son Henry, jr., 40 acres, and his daughter Mrs. Witt 40 acres, all located near Broadlands.

Mrs. Witt is named executor of the instrument.

Astronomers say there will be six eclipses, four of the sun and two of the moon, in 1946.

**Tardy "Photographer"**

Arthur, July 26—Several Arthur residents were a dollar poorer but a little wiser Friday as they discussed a "fleecing" they took from a would-be photographer who visited here last Saturday.

The smooth-talking stranger canvassed the town and took orders for large tinted photographs at \$1.75 each, with \$1 required as an immediate down payment.

The pictures were to be taken Monday afternoon at the home of the Misses Martha and Eva Warren, where the gentleman engaged a room without a monetary deposit.

Came Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—and no photographer.

His appearance Friday was to be "at his own risk."

Dam those gullies! That's good profanity.

Hit or miss farming usually hits hard times, misses the profits.

Lemons will not wilt or shrink if kept in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

We want your news items.

**Gem Theatre**

Villa Grove - Illinois

IT'S COOL INSIDE!

Thur. & Fri., Aug. 2-3

Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy

Delightfully Dangerous

Saturday, Aug. 4

2 Features

Gene Autry - Smiley Burnett

South of The Border

Also

Edward Ryan

Within These Walls

Sun. & Mon., Aug. 5-6

Dorothy Lamour

Arturo De Cordova

MEDAL For BENNY

Tues. & Wed., Aug. 7-8

Clark Gable - Loretta Young

Call of The Wild

Thur. & Fri., Aug. 9-10

Fredric March - Betty Field

Tomorrow The World

Attend Church

Sometime Sunday

**HOMER THEATRE**

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 3-4

Maria Montez, Susanna Foster, Jack Oakie, Turhan Bey and other popular stars—

**Bowery To Broadway**

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Aug. 5-6-7

Lana Turner, Laraine Day, Susan Peters—

**Keep Your Powder Dry**

Wed. & Thur., Aug. 8-9

Chester Morris - Nancy Kelly

**Double Exposure**

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 10-11

Heroes in love! Beery in action!

Wallace Beery

**This Man's Navy**

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

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.