



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

August 11, 1933

Miss Helen Statzer of Fairland was visiting Miss Neva Crain.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones.

Bill Thode left for Fargo, N. D. where he expected to find work. He hitch-hiked his way there.

Alfred Thode and Miss Opal McCormick were married at the Methodist parsonage in Allerton.

Edward and Evelyn Schumacher, and Raymond Kilian attended the World's Fair at Chicago.

Warren Richard, accompanied on the piano by Miss Geneva Hance of Newman, sang over W.D.Z.

20 Years Ago
August 14, 1925

Kenneth Dicks attended a radio convention at Peoria.

Mrs. Chas. Lunsford returned from a visit in Kentucky.

Mrs. Sue Harden, daughters, Anna and Fauniel, visited relatives at Covington, Ind.

Joe Craig suffered a painful injury to his arm, when he fell from a hayrack.

Miss Wynnie Cadwallader accompanied a party of friends from Champaign on a motor trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield left for a motor trip through the east.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Bible class lesson: "The Christian and His Country."
Sermon: "The Gospel Remedy of the Old Testament."

That there is something badly wrong with the world few people would care to deny in these days. But it is foolish to doctor symptoms by tinkering with outward reforms, enactment of more laws, and the like.
"Is there no balm in Gilead? no physician? Why then is not the health of the daughter of my people recovered?" Jer. 8-22.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

11th Sunday after Trinity.
Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zeuke, Superintendent.
Divine Service at 10:45.
Sermon: "Make the most of your opportunity."

Thought for the week
Time marches on, my friend, is He your Master or your slave? Unless you gain the victory you'll find a hopeless grave. Now is the time accepted your dying soul to save. You'll find in Christ a changeless love, for you His life He gave.

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)

Seaman Rex Thomas, who recently finished his boot training at the Great Lakes naval training station, arrived Saturday for a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Captain Edward Schumacher arrived Friday of last week from Delhart, Texas, for a few days visit with his father, Henry Schumacher. Captain Schumacher left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the rest of his 13-day furlough with his wife and daughter.

Lt. Harrison Duke, bombardier navigator, of Godwin Field, Ky., is visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward. Lt. Duke is on a 15 day leave and is scheduled to go overseas in the near future. His mother, Mrs. Mabel Duke, is spending the summer in the Ward home.

Longview—Willie O. Gillenwater, seaman first class, is in a San Diego, Cal., hospital, recovering from an appendicitis operation, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gillenwater have learned.

A veteran of the Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns, Gillenwater was stricken while returning from the Pacific. He entered service Oct. 30, 1943, and spent the last 17 months in the Pacific.

Sidney, Aug. 7—Pfc. and Mrs. Byron Kesterson and Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Mainard Spencer have returned to their homes at Rockville, Ind., after a short visit with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kesterson.

Pfc. Kesterson recently returned to the States from the European theatre of operations, where he participated in four major battles. He wears four bronze battle stars. He is on a 30-day furlough.

Royal Guards Class Meets At John Nohren Home

The Royal Guards Class of St. John's church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren on Tuesday night, August 7th.

Members who were in attendance included Messrs. and Mesdames Ed Nohren, Emil Schumacher, Howard Mohr, Henry Mohr, Henry Kilian, Lyman Mohr, Clarence Kilian, Karl Parthenheimer, Louis Frick; Rev. and Mrs. Carl Hartwig.

After a short devotion consisting of song, scripture and prayer the meeting was opened by the president, Henry Kilian. A motion was made and carried to buy a set of electric candelabras for the altar, and to appoint a welcome committee for welcoming visitors in Sunday School and church service.

Later in the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, consisting of brick ice cream, cake and coffee. The September meeting will be held at the Lyman Mohr home.

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, new1.54
No. 2 white corn1.22
No. 2 yellow corn1.07
No. 2 oats, new60

POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

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

On the Air Map

America has become air conscious. Under the impetus of war, aviation has advanced further than it might in several decades in normal times. Realizing this, town officials and civic minded citizens everywhere wonder just how and where their communities will fit in the postwar air picture.

First necessary step, it is generally understood, is to provide facilities



A typical section of an air map recently published by the department of resources and development of a midwestern state.

so that planes can land and take-off, be maintained and repaired. But airports are known to be costly to build and operate. Medium-sized and small communities feel that such installations are beyond their reach.

If the term "airport" is used in its usual significance as a terminus for commercial airlines this may well be true. It is because "airport"

is too general a term and does not allow for distinctions as to size and type of landing facility, that it has now become necessary to provide other designations.

Thus the Personal Aircraft Council of the Aircraft Industries Association of America has suggested that facilities suitable for small communities or for neighborhood landing areas in large cities be called "airparks." Intermediate landing places between cities, probably spaced at intervals where distances are great, are to be termed "flight-stops." Towns or communities that have adjacent bays, rivers or lakes upon which aerial watercraft or amphibian planes could land, may be interested in establishing air harbors.

Showing that towns may easily be linked to world airways and pointing out that "the airplane has come to Main Street," the Council has prepared an illustrated booklet entitled "Put Your Town on the Air Map," for free distribution to community officials and planning groups.

It explains why the community which has no provisions to accommodate personal aircraft will be passed by in the air age. Whereas rails, roads and docks have built successful communities in the past, landing facilities for private planes as well as for feeder or area type transport planes will pace the growth of communities in the future.

In the plans and diagrams included it is emphasized that no community is too small for an airport or similar landing facility; that the size and cost can be regulated according to the needs of the community or its potentialities; and that airports eventually may pay their way, both directly and indirectly.

This is the third of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life. The next article, "The Aviation Committee," will appear in an early issue.

Article From Lieut. Schumacher Tells of Wild Life on Solomons

Henry Schumacher recently received a letter from his son, Lieut. Arthur Schumacher from the South Pacific. He enclosed a pamphlet giving a comprehensive, parrot's-eye view of the Solomons in general and of Guadalcanal in particular which we publish herewith.

For an area so rich in fish, sea birds are surprisingly uncommon in Melanesia. However, a large fishing eagle is found, similar to the American osprey in shape, though bearing caramel colored body feathers and white head feathers.

There are two kinds of ducks on Guadalcanal, one of them belonging to the teal family; as well as bitterns and shore birds. Swifts and kites frequent the grassland and the Australian warbler inhabits the thickets.

The pigeon, of which there are forty kinds in and around Guadalcanal, is the principal bird from the edible point of view.

Variagated forms of the parrot family are well represented, including the white cuckatoo, the smallest type of climbing dwarfed parrot in the world, and a diversity of parakeets.

The megapode, otherwise designated as the bush turkey, or jungle fowl, incubates its eggs by means of the sun's heat. Sometimes scratching a hole in the sand and covering her eggs with it; at other times heaping vegetable debris upon the eggs, she invariably deserts them and lets them hatch for themselves, in a manner similar to that of certain reptiles.

Megapode eggs are retrieved by the natives, who break them, pour them into a section of bamboo, and hold them over a fire. When the contents have hardened, the bamboo is removed and the resultant stick of eggs is consumed.

On the occasion of feasts, the Santa Isabel natives will travel as far as 150 miles to hunt sea turtles. Even though they nav-

igate homeward with no more than 15 turtles tightly bound to prevent their thrashing about, a 30-foot launch is necessary to carry the load.

Upon arrival, the turtles are thrown into shallow water in a fenced in compound. A turtle is slaughtered by being flipped on its back, in which position it is helpless, and summarily hacked from its shell, frequently without being stunned. Though still alive when lifted out of its shell, the turtle is immediately quartered and dropped in the pot, followed by the blood left in the shell.

The fairly abundant land tortoise is tracked down for its amber shell. Other reptiles include crocodiles of several species and many small lizards.

Several types of boas are found in the forests, as well as a small viper known as the toto bacho or bush shark. Primitive members of the cobra family are illustrated by the striped water snakes, which have grooved teeth and a vertically flattened tail.

The distribution of insect life is very uneven. Disproportionately large beetles and butterflies are characteristic. With the exception of New Caledonia, the malaria carrying anopholes are found on all the islands of Melanesia.

In addition to the plant life introduced by human immigrants, migrating birds, ocean currents and prevailing winds have carried seeds and specimens into the area, sometimes from great distances.

In the forests, the introduced palms, banana trees, papaya and elephant-eared taro, mingle with the indigenous flora.

Barn Burns on Walker Farm

The barn on the Walker farm 2½ miles west of town was destroyed by fire about 10 o'clock Sunday night. The contents, two or three wagons, some fertilizer, and some hay also went up in smoke. Lightning was the cause of the fire it is thought. The building was insured. Arch Walker built the barn in 1912.

Bags All Packed, Johnson Finds Solace In Camera

Tuscola, Aug. 8—Capt. Charles Morris Johnson, Allerton, each officer stationed in Germany, has his bags all packed to come home, but vivid photographic "subjects" are keeping him interested while he waits for the word to start back.

In a letter to his wife, the former Janet Overturf, Camargo, he declares that he has optimistically pared his tightly-packed belongings down to a bare 75 pounds, "so that I can catch a plane if there is a chance." Meanwhile he is busy with a new camera, taking pictures of Europe's land and people.

Captain Johnson's unit took active part in the Belgian Bulge battle and has been commended for thwarting a breakthrough of the Nazi army at Avranches, France, which would have cut the Allied supply lines.

Captain Johnson has sent home a variety of souvenirs, including valuable Belgian glass, sabres, knives and guns.

Included in the collection of pictures he has sent home are portrayals of the Belgians living their everyday life, pictures of Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, bridges across the Seine and Rhine rivers, Norway in winter, and closeups of the vast destruction dealt to Europe's cities.

Mrs. Johnson and two of their three children are spending the summer at the farm home of her parents, near Camargo. The other child is in Champaign with Captain Johnson's mother.

Captain and Mrs. Johnson lived on their farm south of Allerton on Route 49, where he was engaged in active farming until called into service. They plan to go back there after the war. Mrs. Johnson and the three children, Joe, Barbara and Charles, have been living in Champaign for the duration.

Broadlands Chapter, O.E.S., Observes Friends' Night

Broadlands Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, observed Friends' Night, on Friday night of last week. Mrs. Zermah Witt of Broadlands chapter was in-structress, and Mrs. Mary Dicks, of Arthur, a past worthy matron of Broadlands chapter was guest of honor.

Guest officers officiated as follows: Edna Renshaw, Homer W. M. Lieut. Don Renshaw, Homer, W. P. Sarah Andrews, Oakwood, A. M.

Robert Andrews, Oakwood, A. P. Delia Nohren, Broadlands, Sec.

Bettie Dicks, Broadlands, Treas. Geneive Rambo, Ogden, Cond. Norma Stewart, Sidney, A. C. Martha Frazer, Villa Grove, Chap.

Thelma Lane, Navarre (Sidell) Marshal. Jean Taylor, Villa Grove, Org. Alyce Crain, Broadlands, Adah Minnie Anderson, Broadlands, Ruth.

Jessie Archer, Broadlands, Esther. Lillie Mohr, Homer, Martha. Laura Hilderbrant, Homer, Warder.

Gladys McClelland and Anna Mohr, Broadlands, Soloists. Robert Taylor, Villa Grove, Color Bearer.

Cpl. Gerald Teel Describes China

(Sidney Times)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullis have received a letter from their grandson, Cpl. Gerald Teel, who is with the 95th Field Hospital of the U. S. Army, which reads as follows:

Somewhere in China, Monday, July 16.

Dear Grandfather and Grandmother: You'll probably be surprised to hear that I am away over in China. I've really seen a lot of different kinds of country lately. I experienced the monsoons, the heavy rains that come in the summer to India; I've traveled on the Ledo Road in Burma and saw the thick jungle and the swamps there; I've traveled on the Burma Road which has been cut out of the sides of the mountains for hundreds of miles; I've been up on some of the highest mountains in the world, the Himalayas; and now I'm seeing China.

China is just like all the books describe it, only more so. The mountains and hillsides are covered with rice paddies as high up as the Chinese can climb and stand. They grow a lot of vegetables and a little bit of fruit here. Some places you can see the Chinese transplanting their rice sprouts but in many places the rice is from a foot to knee high all ready.

We are still not permanently set up and will probably be doing some more moving soon. I like to keep moving because every time we are getting several hundred miles closer to home; that is, it will be closer to come home when the war is over.

I've visited in a Chinese town near this camp. I was surprised to find the stores well filled with American and American-looking products. There are a lot of silk goods, too. I am sending Grandma a silk, Chinese embroidered handkerchief as a souvenir, and sending Granddad a Chinese 100 dollar bill which is now only worth 4c in American money.

I am well and in the best of health but full of longing to be back home with you all again.

Your loving grandson,
Gerald.



When Miss Mary W. Hurlbut, a Congregational missionary at Elende, Angola, West Africa, made a long walking trip among the villages, she came to one spot where the whole countryside turned out to see her dolls and a mechanical cat, and to listen to the victrola. Three campfires gleamed in the darkness. Before Miss Hurlbut spoke the elder rose and said: "This is the first time we have had a white person in our village who came with love in her heart and with no other motive than to be with us and help us. The government official has been here, and the priest has passed thru, but this is the first time a white person has come to us out of love and good will."

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.

**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 12

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ISAAC'S TESTIMONY TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26:19-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things.—Psalm 72:18.

A man of peace in a war-torn world may seem to be a bit out of place, but he assuredly is not if the peace he has and promotes is the peace of God.

Our world has seen anew a demonstration of the awful results of the philosophy that might makes right. Violence and bloodshed have been man's way of asserting his supposed or assumed rights. One could hope that we are now ready to recognize that we need a new viewpoint, that patience and meekness are not weakness, that kindness and love are Christian virtues worth emulating and cultivating.

That result can come only if men will recognize Christ as the King of their lives and nations will receive His Word as their law. Let us proclaim His truth and the gospel of His grace anew, and win all we can to Him.

Isaac was a man of peace. He was a rather ordinary man, one of the common people, but his life is both interesting and instructive. He had come through varied experiences of victory and defeat before the time of our lesson. Fearing a famine, and apparently not trusting God at the moment, he had gone down from the promised land to the country of the Philistines, there re-digging the wells which his father Abraham had dug. The result was that he prospered. Ere long, however, envy on the part of his enemies taught Isaac that one may expect

I. Strife in the World (vv. 19-21). Isaac had prospered, but he was still out of the promised land, and while he was in the land of Philistines he could expect no permanent peace.

We are in the world. We long for peace, and would throw all our influence and service into the cause of bringing a righteous peace to the troubled peoples of the world. But let us not be misled by that desire into the support of unscriptural and impossible peace programs. This world is a sinful world, and as long as that is true, there will be strife and war.

Our business in such a world is to preach the gospel of grace, winning men to Christ, that they may become men of good will. Isaac was such a man, willing to yield even what seemed to be his right, rather than cause contention.

Undoubtedly there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often those who do "stand for their rights" have wrecked homes, churches, and nations, and have gained nothing but an empty victory.

The peace of this world is temporary. Is there then no real abiding peace and joy?

II. Joy in God's Fellowship (vv. 22-25).

When Isaac came up into Canaan, the land which God had promised to him, he found real peace and an abiding joy in renewed fellowship with God. Even so, the Christian man and woman who will step out of a spiritually destructive fellowship with the ungodly world and come over wholeheartedly into the spiritual Canaan of full consecration and separate living, will find true peace and satisfying communion with God.

III. Testimony in Right Living (vv. 26-31).

These men were wicked men, even speaking falsehood in their claim of friendship toward Isaac (v. 29). Now that they perceived that God was continually blessing Isaac in spite of their repeated injustice toward him, they decided it would be well to make a covenant of friendship with him. Even those who follow the way of war and aggression cannot deny the effectiveness of true Christian testimony.

Observe also that by his patience and kindness, Isaac ultimately made friends out of his enemies. "It is better to turn enemies into friends than to beat them, and have them enemies still." And so this man with the patient, self-sacrificing spirit brought peace not only to himself, but to those about him, because he believed and trusted God. "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him" (Prov. 16:7).

IV. Blessing in Service (vv. 32, 33).

The thing to do when the selfishness of others is about to cause strife is to go and "dig another well." If we will do that, we will find that God has been there ahead of us and prepared a rich flow of fresh water with which we may refresh and encourage ourselves.

Isaac's men said, "We have found water," and he then named the place Beersheba, which means "the well of the oath," referring undoubtedly to God's fulfilled promise to bless him. He had found the way of peace, fellowship and blessing, because he had gone God's way.

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Mystery of Hirohito

Much has been said and written lately concerning what should be done about Emperor Hirohito of Japan, and even supposed experts on Far Eastern affairs disagree on the subject.

Some argue that the mysterious man of Tokyo is a war criminal of the deepest dye, who should be destroyed by whatever means possible. They assert with evident truth that he has approved every act of aggression committed by Japan, including the attack on Pearl Harbor.

They also point out that at the high point of Japan's conquest in 1942, it was reported by Tokyo that Hirohito made a pilgrimage of 250 miles to the shrine of the Sun Goddess at Ise, "to inform her of great victories achieved by the Japanese armed forces, and to pray for the continuance of divine assistance until the final triumph of Japan."

There appears to be little disposition anywhere to excuse Hirohito's actions on the ground that he was forced to acquiesce in the ruthless aggression planned and executed by his military leaders.

On the other hand, there are some responsible observers who believe that Hirohito should be protected, at least for the present—not because they have any sympathy for him, but because his influence might be used at the opportune time to bring about an earlier surrender, and to aid in stabilizing conditions in Japan under strict Allied control.

Those who hold this view profess to believe that when the destruction of Japan's power, thru bombing and blockade, has progressed to a point where the people are reduced to helplessness and starvation, the emperor might follow the example of Italy and Germany by agreeing to capitulate.

The temporary protection of Hirohito, they say, would in no way interfere with the vigorous prosecution of the war, but would merely preserve the only central authority in Japan with which the Allies could deal when the inevitable hour for surrender comes.

Whether this idea might prove to be well-founded would depend of course, upon the inscrutable Hirohito himself.

General Kenney has intimated that his Air Force would put the emperor out of business at the first opportunity. That would be one way of settling the current argument—possibly the best way.

Europe's Food Needs

Estimates of Europe's urgent food needs during the coming winter have been made and plans for relieving the most acute shortages are being worked out by various agencies, but it seems certain that hunger will continue to be widespread in most countries of the continent.

On the whole, Europe is having a poor crop year, as the result of drought in the south and small plantings in the north this spring on account of military operations. Other factors which have reduced food production in many areas are scarcity of seed and fertilizers, lack of farm implements and shortage of farm animals.

Under all these circumstances

it is imperative that the United States send food to Europe for at least another year if starvation and serious disorders are to be prevented.

According to advance information, it is not the intention to be extravagant in providing this relief and the amount of food to be sent abroad will hardly affect the individual American's diet very much. Looking to the future, it is to our own interest to make whatever reasonable sacrifice is necessary in behalf of this humanitarian enterprise.

Sidelights

A new sign has been erected in San Francisco. As troops distinguished for service in the Pacific pass through the portal leading to the transport they read: "Through these portals pass the best damn soldiers in the world." And in our opinion there is no dissenting vote.

What would be your reaction if you knew great battleships were prowling six miles off our eastern coast dropping huge shells into areas within eighty miles of our capital? But then you are human and the Japs apparently are not. The shells are dropping closer and closer to Tokyo and indications are that soon Halsey will stand off-shore from the Son of Heaven's seat of government and let that proud city have it until the cry of "enough" is heard or Tokyo is no more.

A few weeks ago we told about "Henrietta, Inc." This was a closed corporation on Okinawa owned by Marines and the production unit was a hen found on that bloody island after the Americans had gained a foothold. But Henrietta is no more. Henrietta had been supplying her owners with an egg a day for weeks and the group was envied by everyone on the island. A few days ago a Jap plane strafed the area. The Marines got to their foxholes in time, but not Henrietta. Now there's a group of Leathernecks with a very special score to settle with the Japs.

Sgt. Red O'Donnell, formerly with the sports department of The Nashville Banner, now a Marine Corps combat correspondent, relays this one. Two Brooklyn Leathernecks were seated at a table at a Pacific base solving a crossword puzzle. And nearby was a group of Southern boys in conversation. "All right you Rebels, give with a seven letter word for a Southern state" called one of the Brooklynites. "Gawja," was the ready reply. "Aw, cut it," was the complaint. "not a five-letter state, a seven-letter state." Finally one of the Southerners suggested Alabama or Florida, leaving off Georgia, also a seven letter state.

Dr. E. A. Hooten, famed anthropologist of Harvard College, has made a lengthy study of women (from a scientific standpoint). Recently following his study, he advocated that women should wear uniforms and added that this standard mode of dress would convince men that "women are all alike." Although Dr. Hooten may truthfully feel that men might be so convinced, his argument is not at all convincing. If Dr. Hooten refers to such uniforms as slacks, now in vogue, we must disagree as a walk up the street behind a group of women in these utility garments will certainly convince one that no two are alike. If the good doctor refers to disposition, temper or—well, you take it from here, we are getting in too deep.

A. H. Hale, a farmer of Colquitt County, Ga., has a problem on his hands and has called for help. His gander deserted his flock of geese and was listed among the missing. Mr. Hale began a search for him and located the "head man" in a nest

he had built, sitting on eight Irish potatoes. The nest was broken up and the gander returned to the flock. A few days passed and again the gander was not to be found. A second search was started and again the gander was found—sitting in a new nest on more Irish potatoes. But his strange antics are now ended. His wings are clipped and he is fenced in—alone. We are just wondering what the gander expected to hatch from those spuds.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.	
Southbound.....	1:19 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.

Director Urges Stoves and Furnaces Be Put In Order

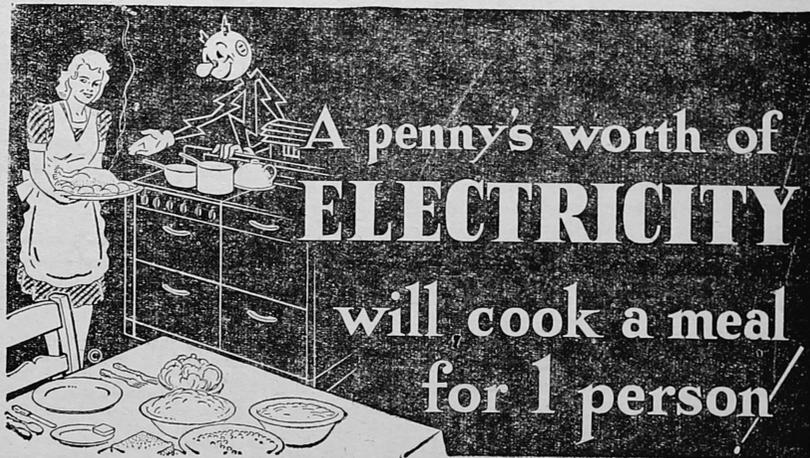
George B. McKibbin, the state fuel conservation director, has called attention to the serious domestic fuel situation and urges Illinois householders to put their

stoves and furnaces in good working order. The federal government has established household quotas for eastern soft coal, anthracite and coke at four tons for each five tons normally used. Fuel oil quotas are three gallon for every four usually consumed.

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LUXURY FOODS EASILY CANNED AT HOME



—Photo Courtesy Ball Brothers Co.

As long as there is a war and for some time thereafter, luxury items in the food line will be scarce, costly or nonexistent. Commonplace items become luxuries when a nation suffers shortages of labor, machinery, trucks, and trains for producing and delivering nonessential material for civilian use.

But, we have the word of Gladys Kimbrough, editor of the famous Ball Blue Book of canning recipes, that no home pantry need be shy of a variety of luxury items, many of which are easily canned at home! We agree with Miss Kimbrough when she says, "It is a shameful and unnecessary disappointment when one cannot find mushrooms for the sauce after saving up enough points for a steak." Of course, there is no point in being caught short on mushrooms, but remember you won't have any use for the steak if you go out and collect any and everything which might be a mushroom. Some of those toadstools are poisonous.

Home canned eggplant is delicious when seasoned with onion, pepper, butter and perhaps a dash of tomato sauce, the mixture blended with egg and bread crumbs and baked. Some of the crumbs should come out on top where they will brown nicely.

Miss Kimbrough does the eggplant dish and a similar one with home canned summer squash by rule of thumb. However, the recipe she gave us to put at the end of this story is very, very exact because home canning is not rule-of-

thumb business.

Those of you who like them and live near where they grow might as well have all the artichokes you want. Canning them is no trick at all when you have a good recipe and follow it.

Cranberries were reasonably plentiful in the market the week before last Thanksgiving Day—but did you try to find them a month later? Well, maybe this year you will remember that home canned cranberry sauce is just about the easiest of anything to can. What's more, it has a wonderful flavor and goes as well with chicken in May as with turkey in December.

Make Red Pepper Jam

Yes, we know this isn't cranberry season, but you need not wait that long if you have a yen for something tart, sweet and red to add a touch of glamour to an otherwise drab meal. That something is Red Pepper Jam. When you make it, be sure to use meaty red sweet peppers. Those with thin walls and bitter flavor will not serve the purpose.

Whether the item you plan to can is necessity or luxury, please, for your own sake, pay careful attention to the selection and use of

jars. It is false economy to use anything but regular home canning jars. Most of those used by commercial packers are very thin and intended to be discarded when emptied. They must be light weight in order to keep down shipping cost. Compare the weight of a salad dressing jar with a milk bottle and you will see what we mean. A regular home canning jar doesn't need to be as heavy as a milk bottle because it does not receive such hard use but it must be heavy enough to stand up under home canning conditions.

It is smart to follow the manufacturer's instructions when using jars and caps. We mean the instructions packed with the jars and printed on the cap cartons—not those you have had five or ten years! Failure to heed this bit of advice explains why the old-time canner may fail and the beginner succeed when using war-time jars, caps and rubbers. But whether you are an old-timer or a newcomer, we believe you will like this recipe for canning eggplant, offered through courtesy of the copyright owner, Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Indiana.

Use fresh, firm, tender eggplant. Wash eggplant clean, then peel, slice or cube. Soak 45 minutes in brine (1 tablespoon salt to 1 quart water). Drain. Boil 5 minutes in clear water. Pack into hot jars. Cover with boiling water. Process 50 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.



LOOKING AHEAD

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

Pay-Cut

Last year at this time I enjoyed the acquaintance of a business man whose salary was \$50,000 a year. I looked upon him with a great deal of admiration and respect for several reasons. He earned what he has with hard work and know-how. His employees, numbering above ten thousand, call him Uncle Frank. He lives in a small town and helps a lot of people in a quiet way.

Last week somebody showed me a page of a pocket-size magazine published for the employees of his company and I read with grave interest that his pay had been cut. That was news by anybody's standard; most people are getting raises in pay these days. What's more, this man's pay-cut is big. It amounts to more in a year than most men manage to accumulate in a whole lifetime.

His Own Words

"I insisted that the board of directors reduce my annual salary from \$50,000 to one dollar," the signed statement said, "I have not been receiving net anywhere near \$50,000 a year for working. . . . Only \$309.36 was left for my use out of my 1944 wages. . . . Why should I permit the company to pay out \$50,000 a year to benefit me by only \$309.36?"

Let me make haste to say that I am not sorry for Uncle Frank. He will be all right; he has some other money. I am not worried about his employees either. The faithful workers among them will be able to retire in dignified comfort. My only concern is over men who, next year or the next, may hunt jobs and not find them; jobs Uncle Frank would like to offer but can't.

Inside Figures

Here is another enlightening passage from his statement: "Perhaps you wonder why my net realization from wages has been so small. The answer lies in the extremely high income tax rates which apply to my wages, added as they are to my other income, and to the fact that I must pay not only federal income taxes but also state income taxes."

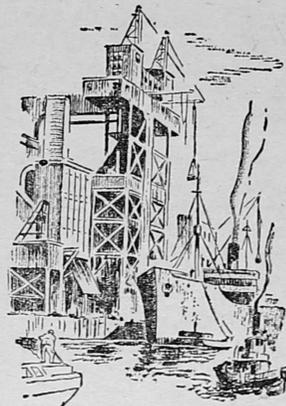
This man is not the only big-company official in the country who has cut a lordly income to less than 10 cents a month. Why do they do it? Because their big salaries benefit them so little and cost their firms so much. My young friend who started last fall to work his way through college, running a steam dishwasher four hours a day, realized more net from his salary than this \$50,000 executive.

Who Is Injured?

Men who cut off big salaries have other income. That's why their tax rates are so high. That's why they can afford to spurn a salary. But if they must decline the proceeds of their own invested earnings, one thing is sure: They will not invest further earnings to start new ventures or expand old ones. Investments in business are not safe, never have been. Any investment is a risk.

Men with money invest it only when they believe, to the best of their judgment, that it will pay reasonable returns. Now they are sure of only one thing: Nearly everything an investment earns will be taxed away from them. Will they invest in new enterprises? No. Then where will our returning service men find work? Unless present tax laws are changed soon, they will find it on a huge W. P. A. to the disgrace of our free America.

Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



TRAVEL CENTER

Traffic has always been heavy across New Jersey. It was during the Revolution, when Washington's armies crossed it four times, among other things. It supports main arteries for man and his wares up and down the seaboard and from inland. In the meadows of Newark, four mediums intermingle, shipping in the Port of Newark, air lanes at the Newark Airport, trunkline railroads and the main highway to Philadelphia. That junction of four transportation media will grow in importance with the end of the war and reconversion of humming factories. Busy transportation units add to the nation's assets and make War Bonds a sound investment.

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Invisible Heat Unit Developed At U. of Illinois
Radiant Baseboard, Inconspicuous, Easy to Clean, Gives Even Warmth.

Invisible home heating, with neither conventional radiators nor registers in a room, is the most recent heating development from research activities of the University of Illinois and the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers. The new development is known as a "radiant baseboard" and has several advantages over conventional heating arrangements.

Room warmth comes from a baseboard made of hollow cast iron which is filled with hot water from a regular home heating boiler. Radiant baseboards replaced wooden baseboards along the bottom of outside walls in rooms of the I-B-R Research Home at the University during the severe past winter and proved completely successful.

They are painted to match woodwork of the room and are hard to distinguish from the trim they replaced. Pipe connections from the boilers are concealed in boxes at the ends of the baseboards. Installation was a relatively simple job.

The baseboard tested is slightly over 6 inches high and less than 2 inches wide, though appearing thinner because of molding at top and bottom. Future installations may be recessed into the wall and extend into the room no more than an average wooden baseboard.

As a heat source, the radiant baseboard is completely inconspicuous, and does not in any way interfere with furniture arrangement or room use, as radiators or registers sometimes do. It is as easy to keep clean as any conventional baseboard.

By spreading its warmth low-down in the coolest part of the room—the bottom of the outside wall—and providing a room-long source of heat, the radiant baseboard provides the most even floor-to-ceiling home temperatures ever achieved. This is important to comfort and health, especially if small children are in the home.

We want your news items.

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

Max Henson visited relatives at Villa Grove Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Nohren left on Wednesday for New York City for a week's visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien of Champaign were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Cummings and son Kent, were Danville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bowman of Chicago are visiting in the John M. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Massey and children of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker.

Mrs. Anna Fieldbinder of Longview arrived Saturday for a visit in the home of the Lloyd Cables.

Ardelle Moore of Lawrence, Ind., arrived Tuesday for a visit with her father, Mark Moore and other relatives.

Hugo Dewitt and family were supper guests in the Walter Logan home at Block Station, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith accompanied Mrs. Ruth McDonald of Homer on a business trip to Rochester, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty and son, Dale, arrived Wednesday from Dana, Ind., for a two weeks vacation, which they will spend in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golle and children and Miss Helen Shephard of Niles, Mich., are spending a two weeks vacation in the Adolph Anderson home.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Nora Griffin, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Griffin, Mrs. Dale Smith and daughter, Sandra Lee of Newman.

Supper guests in the home of Mrs. Bertha Kracht, Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Alexander, Mike and Linda Kay; Paul Wells and family of Brocton.

Miss Helen Warner returned home from Charleston, Friday of last week, having completed an eight weeks course at the summer session of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College.

Howard Mohr, jr., riding Jaron, owned by John M. Smith, won 4th place in the pleasure class of nine saddle horses at the Farmer City fair and horse show on Friday night of last week.

Southbound train No. 121 which has been leaving the local railway station at 11:31 a. m., for the past few weeks, is now leaving at 1:19 p. m. daily. The northbound train will continue to leave here at 12:48 p. m.

4-H Club News

The Broadlands Boosters club held their local achievement day program at the community building Monday evening, July 30. Ten members and forty guests were present.

Frieda Kerkhoff and Evelyn Hartwig gave a demonstration, and Marjorie Wiese gave a talk.

Songs, games and a dress review were enjoyed.

The girls made \$5.07 by selling popcorn, for the 4-H camp.

Patricia Kerkhoff, 4-H reporter.

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

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Delbert Warnes was hostess to the L. S. L. club, Thursday with eight members present.

Mrs. Wayne Gaines left Thursday for a visit with her husband in a camp in California.

Glen Edward Robertson of Champaign spent the week end with his father, M. W. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels.

Sgt. Robert E. Parks left Friday for Miami, Fla., for reassignment after a 60-day furlough spent with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Covington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alfont of Indianapolis are visiting the former's brother, Fred Alfont and wife.

Carl Wade and family of Peoria are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wade, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kracht, Sidney.

Mrs. Leo Daly and family of Chicago arrived Monday for a visit with Miss Nora Dillon and other relatives.

Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Charlton, who has been overseas for some time is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Charlton.

Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daughter, Mrs. George Warnes and Patricia Ann Warnes were shopping in Champaign, Tuesday.

Eric Kincanon sustained a broken left arm in a fall on the sidewalk at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lena Nonman, in Broadlands, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Budde-meier and son attended the Straagaard-Dahl family reunion held Sunday, July 29, at Crystal Lake park, Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks were business callers in Champaign, Monday. They also visited Mrs. Mary Willis, who is in a serious condition at Burnham hospital.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. H. L. Smith on Wednesday afternoon with 12 members present.

Mrs. Nora Shook and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Mallory and Miss Bernice Kincanon of Chicago spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Guthrie.

Roy Robertson, Lon Hayes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hayes of Bloomington, Ind., spent Sunday with M. W. and Mrs. Mandy Robertson. Mrs. Hayes remained for a few days visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wade entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wade and family, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quinn and family.

On Sunday, July 29, Mr. and Mrs. John Warnes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warnes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Warnes attended a picnic supper honoring Lloyd Warnes on his birthday, which occurred on July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green took Max Wall, who had been visiting here, to his home at Hillsdale, Ind., Saturday. Mrs. Stella

Mercer and son accompanied them and called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buker at Rockville, Ind.

Mrs. Karl Partenheimer was hostess to the Friday Afternoon bridge club, with four tables in play. Mrs. John Nohren held high score; Mrs. Wesley Churchill, second; Mrs. O. D. Struck, low; Mrs. Philip Limp and Mrs. Ed Nohren, as guests.

Mrs. Russel Smith was hostess to the J. F. F. club Thursday afternoon with four tables of rook in play. Members receiving prizes were Mrs. Wesley Churchill, Mrs. Frank Dalzell and Mrs. O. D. Struck. Guests were Mesdames Dale Churchill, James Beatty, Robert Cresap, Paul Madigan and Miss Lena Churchill.

Sgt. Donald Fields is spending a 30-day furlough with relatives after serving with the 15th Air Force in Italy as radio operator and gunner on a B-24 Liberator. He is a veteran of 26 bombing missions over Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Bremer Pass, the Appennines and Po Valley. He was forced down twice in Yugoslavia behind the Allied lines because of flak hits. He wears the air medal with one cluster, the good conduct ribbon, the MTO ribbon with four battle stars, and the presidential unit citation. He will return to his bomb group at Tampa, Fla., to await further orders.

CIPS Declares Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7—At a meeting held today, the board of directors of Central Illinois Public Service company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on each share of preferred stock of the company, payable Sept. 15, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Aug. 20, 1945.

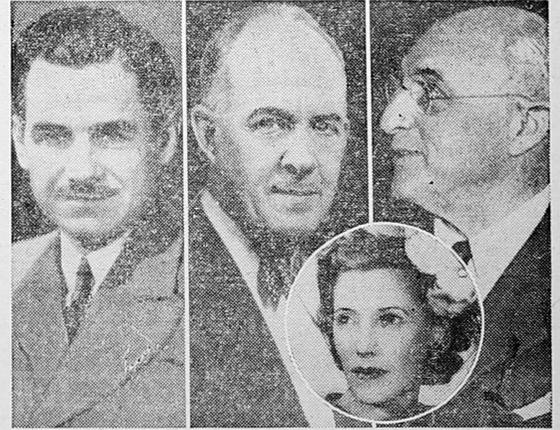
Notice of Claim Day

Notice is hereby given to all persons that the 1st day of October, 1945, is the claim date in the estate of Henry Kilian, deceased, pending in the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Dated this 4th day of August, A. D., 1945.
Irene Witt, Executor.
Henry I. Green and Homer Shepherd, Attorneys,
301 West Main Street, Urbana, Illinois.

Russia declared war on Japan last Wednesday.

To Pass on War Dog Memorial



Judges in Gaines Dog Research Center war dog memorial competition. Left to right: Mr. Thomas, Mr. Morris, Dr. Milbank. In circle, Miss Menken.

Membership of the committee of judges that will pass on the winning design for a projected memorial to be raised in honor of the dogs that will have fought and died in World War II, has been announced by Harry Miller, executive secretary of the Gaines Dog Research Center, which is offering an award of \$500 to the person submitting the most acceptable design idea or sketch.

The members of the committee are: Lowell Thomas, radio commentator and dog fancier; Helen Menken, star of stage and radio who is a pioneer in work for the Stage Door Canteen and the Army's K-9 Corps; Dr. Samuel Milbank, New York sportsman and president of the Westminster Kennel Club; and George Ford Morris, one of America's best known animal artists.

May 1st, 1945, is the deadline for entries in the memorial design competition. Merit of the submitted idea will count for more than artistic execution of the finished sketch. Ideas or sketches should be sent to the committee in care of Harry Miller, Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. The judges' decision will be final. In the event the idea or design selected by the committee shall have been submitted by more than one person, the one first received will have preference.

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 10-11

Heroes in love!
Beery in action!

Wallace Beery

This Man's Navy

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,
Aug. 12-13-14

The Technicolor Triumph!

National Velvet

starring Mickey Rooney and a great cast.

Wed., Thur., Aug. 15-16

Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi, Jimmy Durante, June Allyson in—

Music For Millions

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 17-18

Robert Mitchum, Ann Jeffries in—

Nevada

A Swell Western!

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

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

IT'S COOL INSIDE!

Thur. & Fri., Aug. 9-10

Fredric March - Betty Field

Tomorrow The World

Saturday, Aug. 11

2 Features

Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick—

Boston Blackie

Booked on Suspicion

Also

Western

Trail of Kit Carson

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,

Aug. 12-13-14

Greer Garson, Gregory Peck

Valley of Decision

Wednesday, Aug. 15

Greta Gynt, Felix Aylmer

Mr. Emmanuel

Thur. & Fri., Aug. 16-17

Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes

A Thousand

And One Nights

Attend Church

Sometime Sunday

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.