



## News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

August 25, 1933

The Fitzgerald family reunion was held at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana.

Mrs. Alfred Thode, new bride, was given a miscellaneous shower at the Oscar Thode home.

Jess Ward and family returned from Chicago where they attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker accompanied their son, Deane, who had been home on a vacation, back to Shreveport, La.

O. P. Witt and family left for Vandalia, Ohio, where Mr. Witt participated in the annual grand American trapshoot tournament.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuebe were the center of attraction when they drove through town with a new cart and pony. The cart had been built by Mr. Stuebe.

20 Years Ago  
August 28, 1925

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zenke and sons returned from a motor trip to Nebraska.

Winn Johnson and family of Mason City, Iowa, arrived for a visit with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Ed Maxwell, and family.

Ralph B. Allen of Broadlands, and Miss Nellie Townsend of Sidney, were married at the home of the bride's parents.

Members of the G. T. Club and their families enjoyed a picnic supper at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

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

10:15—Holy Communion.  
Sermon—"The Lord Himself Shows Us How to Test Our Good Works."

"They (the scholastics) grant that any act is faulty unless it proceeds from a right motive. They grant that a person must be right before he can do right. Why don't they grant that the right inclination of the heart toward God through faith in Christ must precede (good) works?"—Martin Luther.

### Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold Smith, Supt.  
Worship—11:00.  
LONGVIEW

Church School—10:00. Miss Clara Warnes, Supt.

Aug. 23, at 7:30 in the evening there will be a potluck dinner at the Broadlands church. Stereopticon pictures will be shown and a meeting of the board and church school.

Aug. 27—Booth Festival by youth at Cunningham Home.

Aug. 30—Youth of junior high and high school ages are to meet at the parsonage at 7 p. m. to go on a skating party. This is for both communities, and youth of other churches are invited.

## About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Pfc. Walter Brandt left Monday for his home at Ansley, Neb., after a week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Margaretha Kracht. When his 30-day furlough expires he will report at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Word has been received this week from Wm. B. Thode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thode, that he has arrived back in the States and will soon be home on furlough. He has spent the last 30 months as a member of the Signal Corps with the Persian Gulf Command in Iran.

Pvt. Oliver Eddy arrived Sunday from the European theater of war for a 30-day furlough visit with his family. Oliver reports that Germany surrendered just one week after his arrival in Germany. And who would have thought that "Pee Wee" had the power to stop such a mighty conflict in one week?

A picnic dinner was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Sunday, in honor of Sgt. Boyd R. Pellum of Indianapolis, who has served overseas in the Persian Gulf Command for 31 months.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ilo Barnes and daughters, Delores and Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pellum and Jacqueline Hardyman, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pellum, Sgt. Pellum and his fiancée, Miss Wilma Duncan, all of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson and son, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hardyman, daughters, Alberta and Lorine.  
Sgt. Pellum, who is a brother of Mrs. Ilo Barnes, will report to Ft. Warren, Wyoming.

### Hollyhocks Bring Beauty to Sad Looking Highways

Almost everyone has admired the beauty of the hollyhocks that bloom in many places along our public highways, but do not realize that most of these were planted there by some public spirited persons.

It takes two years for most of the hollyhocks to blossom, but if once started, they seed themselves. From the first of August until late in the fall we will see the spikes of hollyhocks, rich with seed, being thoughtlessly destroyed. If, instead, the seeds were to be placed at the four corners of any culvert or bridge, or under the fence line of any public highway, it would result in bringing beauty to our otherwise sad looking roadways. The school children might easily do this with a very small amount of time or trouble.

### Letters To The Editor

The Broadlands News—Mrs. Willis Hovis of Sidney came to Columbus, Ind., August 17 to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Henry Shireman Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Estor Block and son Howard, and Mrs. Vaulter Davison came with her and visited with the Anton Menix' and other relatives over the week end. We kept them busy answering questions.

We sure are glad the war is over.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Menix.

## DANCE REVUE

Pupils of

MARGARET E. MORRIS

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1945 - 8 P. M.

Community Building, Broadlands, Illinois

National Anthem

Military Tap ..... Carol Miller

That's What The Daisy Said ..... Carlene Zenke

Gonna' Dance With The Dolly ..... Needy Summers

Reading-Duologue ..... { Linda Sue Meece  
Charles Meece

Just A Tiny Tune ..... Donna Darley

Wedding Of The Painted Doll ..... Mary Lee Messman

Meet Me In St. Louis ..... Roxie Ann Summers

Turkey In The Straw ..... Vincent Mulcahey

Don't Fence Me In ..... Phyllis McBride

Shortn'in Bread ..... Ida Jane Guthrie

Take Me Out To The Ball Game ..... { Larry Brown  
Dwight Brown

Alto Solo ..... Dick Cavanaugh

Sentimental Journey ..... { Helen Louise Seaton  
Mattie Seaton

La Spangola ..... Roxie Summers

A Little On The Lonely Side ..... Margaret Morris

Good Night Sweetheart ..... Jewell Moreman

### The W. S. C. S. Meets With Mrs. Teresa Smith

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church held their August meeting in the home of Mrs. Teresa Smith. Mrs. Eva Walker was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Walker, president, conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brewer were devotional and program leaders.

The society voted to sponsor a fried chicken supper Sept. 5.

Fourteen members were present.

Refreshments of white cake, ice cream and ice tea were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nora Griffin.

### Philo Gets Nursing Home

Amelia and Frances Etter, Philo sisters, have purchased the Frank Van Vleck residence in Philo and will convert it into a nursing home. They expect to have it ready for patients by Sept. 1.—Villa Grove News.

### Bothered With Flies?

A Sidell woman tells the Sidell Journal that wads or patches of clean white cotton will shoo flies away from screen doors and keep them shooed; said she saw it work perfectly at several homes while on a recent visit in Indiana. Merely tie or sew cotton to screen.—Sidell Journal.

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

Wanted—Old Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward catalogs prior to 1935. Will pay a good price. Inquire at The News office for particulars.

Place your news items in our mail box.

### Home Bureau Entertains Families and 4-H Club

The Home Bureau members entertained their families and 4-H Club members at a basket supper Tuesday evening in the community building. About 75 were present.

Rev. Loyd, of the Methodist church, asked grace and all enjoyed a bounteous supper. After the supper was cleared away each guest was given a candle. Mrs. Louise Zenke and Mrs. Thelma Clem holding large white candles which represented service. As each guest came thru the door they lighted their candles from the Candle of Service and formed a large V in the center of the gym floor. Marjorie Wiese entered carrying the American flag, and Patricia Kerkhoff carried the 4-H Club flag. All pledged allegiance to the flag and the 4-H Club gave their pledge, after which all sang God Bless America, and the National Anthem. Games and contests followed.

Plans were made to attend the Champaign County Home Bureau picnic at Hessel park, Champaign, Aug. 29.

### Tillinghast-Coffman Marriage

Word was received in Allerton Tuesday of the marriage of Miss Doris Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Coffman, to Roy W. Tillinghast, the ceremony taking place August 3, at St. James by the Sea, Lee Jolla, Calif. The Coffmans are former residents of Allerton. They now live in California.—Sidell Journal

### New Carpenter In Town

Charles William is the name of the young man who arrived at the home of the Carl Coddingtons, Aug. 15. Desiring to follow in his father's footsteps, the first things the young man called for were a hammer and a saw. C. W. will have three brothers and one sister to play with.

We want your news items.

### 1,000 Attend U. B. Church Pageant Held at Decatur

Nearly 1,000 persons from all over Central Illinois attended the concluding event of the Illinois United Brethren Church conference, a historical pageant, held Sunday afternoon in the Johns Hill Junior high school, Decatur.

With a cast of 150, the pageant began in a present day Sunday school class, showing the members making a study of the church's history. The second scene presented humble German peasants receiving the call to spread their faith in America. The story of the founding of the United Brethren Church was portrayed as a Calvin missionary, Philip William Otterbein, and a Mennonite preacher, Martin Boehm clasped hands in common faith. They united so that all the colonists might receive the gospel of salvation.

Bringing the history up to date, the audience was challenged to follow the examples set by the valiant founders. The necessity of helping Chinese Christians, Jewish refugees, returned veterans, Negro veterans, and Japanese-Americans was emphasized.

Local people attending the pageant were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son, Ralph, Mrs. Thos. Bergfield and Miss Nellie Smith.

### Rev. D. D. Mumaw Is Assigned to Paris Charge

Rev. D. D. Mumaw, who has been pastor of the local U. B. Church for the past four years, will not return to Broadlands this fall, although the local congregation had requested his return for another year. By the action of the United Brethren church conference which was held at Decatur last week, Rev. Mumaw was assigned to the pastorate of the charge at Paris for the coming year. Rev. Mumaw will only have one charge at Paris which means quite an advancement for him.

Rev. W. M. Robinson of Toledo, Ill., has been assigned to the pastorate of the local charge for the coming year.

### Allerton School Starts Monday, September 3

The Allerton Community high school and grades will begin on Monday, Sept. 3, Prof. O. H. McKnelly announces.

The high school faculty is as follows:

Mrs. Maurine Aldrich—Mathematics and Science.

Mrs. Vera Smock—Home Economics and English.

Miss Robertson—Commerce and Music.

Mrs. Moore—Social Science and Language.

O. H. McKnelly—Supt., Coach and Biology.

The grade school faculty is as follows:

E. P. Cavanaugh—7th and 8th grades.

Mrs. Eleanor Thompson—4th, 5th and 6th grades.

Miss Ruth Maxwell—1st, 2nd and 3d grades.

Joe Compton—Custodian.

### Chicken Supper

Broadlands Methodist Church, Wednesday, Sept. 5. Serving begins at 6 o'clock p. m. Adults, 75c; children, 50c.

W. S. C. S.  
The News is \$2.00 per year.

### Six Members of Crain Family Now Overseas

Mrs. Neva Crain, of Chicago Heights, formerly of Broadlands, has six sons serving in the army and navy, all of them overseas.

James Crain, a seaman first class, has been in the navy four years and is now stationed on a cruiser off Okinawa. He took part in the invasions of Leyte, Bougainville, the Marshalls and the Gilberts. His twin brother, John Crain, baker second class, has been in the navy four years and is on a minesweeper off Okinawa.

Technician Fifth Grade Chas. R. Crain, another twin in the family, has been overseas 30 months during his three years of service and is now an aviation engineer in Hawaii.

Pfc. Jared W. Crain of the 341st infantry has been in service two years. He took part in the invasion of Germany and is now somewhere in the Pacific area after spending a short furlough with his wife and two children.

Another member of the service family is Master Sergeant Theodore R. Crain, who is an armament chief with the Eighth air force. He has been in the army for five years and overseas two years.

The sixth son, Seaman First Class Robert E. Crain, is stationed on a battleship in the Pacific and has almost completed one year of service.

The six service sons have a brother, William Crain, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Monroe, twin sister of Charles, living here.

### Frankie Smith Celebrates 5th Birthday With Party



Frankie Smith entertained a number of little friends at a party celebrating his fifth birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Belle Smith, on Monday afternoon.

Those present were Kent Harden, Beverly Hurst, Gary Dean Carter, Dewey Rayl, Nancy Wood, Roger and Marcia Seider.

Frankie received many nice gifts. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, and candy were served.

### Celebrates 100th Birthday

John Wesley Carrier of Fairland celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary on Wednesday, Aug. 15, a community celebration being given in his honor in the Fairland church.

### School Registration Monday

Monday, Aug. 27, will be registration day at the Broadlands Public school, announces Prof. George Cook. School will start Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Booking lists may be had by calling at the Cook 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, new .....1.50  
No. 2 white corn .....1.22  
No. 2 yellow corn .....1.07  
No. 2 oats, new .....54



**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

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

**Lesson for August 26**

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**JACOB ADJUSTS PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS**

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 33:1-11, 17-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace.—Romans 14:19.

Eventually a man's past catches up with him and he must face his own record. The Bible says, "Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23), and it always does. Jacob, who had tricked and deceived his brother and had fled into a far country, ultimately had to return to his homeland and face Esau. The story of what happened makes up our dramatic and instructive lesson.

Before Jacob could be permitted to enter the Promised Land of his father, he had to meet God. He needed a thoroughgoing transformation of life and attitude, and he received it as he wrestled with God at Peniel (Gen. 32).

Ultimately the stubborn man had to yield, and then he found that it was God who had come to give him a great blessing. How often do we fight against the goodness and mercy of God. Yielding brings blessing; Jacob "the supplanter" became Israel "prince with God." He was now ready for

**I. Reconciliation (vv. 1-7).**

After living for 20 years in horror of meeting Esau, Jacob now learned that his brother was coming against him with an army. He resorted to clever strategy, but this time it was done not in sly crookedness, but in an open friendly effort to win his brother's good will.

There is nothing wrong about the use of a tactful approach, and it really worked for Jacob. His courtesy was shown by his seven bows. His bravery appeared in going out first. His conciliatory attitude showed in his rich gift to his brother.

Then came a surprise. Esau proved to be a loving brother rather than a hated enemy. Blood does count, and men do well to respond to the promptings of their hearts to be affectionate toward their brethren.

Note Jacob's pride in presenting his family. God had blessed him and he rejoiced in his fine children. The scene is typically Oriental, but it shows an attitude toward one's family which we could well emulate.

Next, a very practical note entered into the reconciliation of the brethren, namely:

**II. Restitution (vv. 8-11).**

The gift which Jacob had prepared for Esau was in the Oriental tradition, and yet it bore also the nature of a restoration of something of that which Jacob had taken from Esau in defrauding him of his birthright.

There is a place for proper restitution in every case where we have wronged another by taking his possessions or destroying his opportunities to prosper. Becoming a Christian is a forgetting of those things which are behind (Phil. 3:13) in a spiritual sense, but not in the ignoring of our obligations to others. What we can make right we must make right if we want God's blessing.

Esau was generous and did not want the gift, but since it would have been an affront to his brother to refuse, he accepted it. There are proprieties in life and little courtesies to be observed. Failure at this point has created much friction even between believers. Being a Christian should make one gentlemanly and ladylike. Let's remember that!

Then, too, Jacob was wise in putting Esau under the friendly obligation which is inherent in the acceptance of a gift. Those who are stingy and close-fisted about giving to others often find that their lack of generosity has reflected in their lack of friends.

The time has come for the brothers to part, and we find Jacob falling into his old trickery as he prepares to

**III. Return (vv. 17-20).**

The portion between verses 11 and 17 indicate that instead of going on in straightforward dealings with Esau, Jacob resorts to evasion in order to be free to go where he would in his return to his fatherland.

Instead of going back to Bethel the place of blessing (Gen. 28), to which Jacob had been called (Gen. 31:11-13), he went to Succoth and ultimately to the outskirts of Shechem where his family fell into great sin. Ultimately, God did get him back to Bethel (Gen. 35), but only after much sorrow and suffering.

Jacob was called to live the life of a shepherd out in the fields with God, and when he pitched his tent near Shechem he compromised and lost out.

The incident pictures the tragic result of such folly in our day. Those who will not move over into the worldly life want to be close enough to it so that their children may have the cultural and educational advantages, and soon they find that they have lost their children to the world and have lost the savor of their own spiritual experience.

**THE BROADLANDS NEWS**

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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**Japanese Expendables**

Japanese prisoners of war present a peculiar problem to Allied authorities. Japan doesn't want them back.

The only honorable return from battle, under the stern Shinto code, is the "return in spirit" of those who died for the Emperor.

But for the "living dead," as these prisoners have been called, there is no honor. They have violated their oath not to be captured alive. They have failed in the Japanese soldier's highest and only mission—to die for the Emperor.

Japanese prisoners of war are outcasts. For them there will be no joyful return to the homeland after the war, no reunion with family and friends. If they should be sent back to Japan, the only honorable gesture left to them, under the present rule of conduct, would be to commit hara kiri.

What the United States intends to do with these men eventually has not been announced.

There may be hope among the authorities that a new political regime in Japan might bring about some relaxation of the rigid Shinto code.

For instance, if the Emperor could be persuaded to issue a pardon to these men and welcome them home, the problem would be solved. Families could receive them without shame. The men could walk among their friends and not be shunned, and the United States would be rid of its charges.

Meantime, there is talk of the possibility of placing these charges on a Pacific island in a colony of their own.

The briefing which has been given Pacific-bound soldiers at army camps all over the country, includes instruction in the taking and handling of Japanese prisoners. It is dramatized by means of a skit portraying the capture of an enemy messenger.

First, he is assured that he will not be mistreated or tortured, as he has been led to believe. When he is appalled by thought of his disgrace in the eyes of his countrymen and the fact that he can never return, he is told that his future may not be as desolate as he pictures it.

He is given to understand that he may live with other Japanese captives after the war on an island in the Pacific where he can begin life again. It is also suggested that possibly the Emperor might pardon Japanese prisoners at some time and bid them return to their families.

Presumably, since this instruction in the handling of enemy prisoners is being given to thousands of men on their way to the Pacific, it represents at least a vague outline of official policy.

At Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, there are some 3,000 Japanese prisoners of war. Many of these are listed under false names in order to conceal their disgrace from their countrymen. In June alone American forces took 10,000 Japanese captive.

Probably never before, in modern times at least, has a government been faced with the problem of war prisoners who, in the eyes of their own nation, were expendable.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

**Just to Pass the Time**

A Pfc. and a benign old Colonel were sharing a seat on a train. Both were getting bored by the tedium, so the Pfc. started a conversation. Soon they were chatting amiably, utterly oblivious to their difference in rank.

Suppose we have an old-fashioned game of riddles to pass away the time, finally suggested the Colonel. If I propound a riddle you can't guess, you give me a dollar, and vice versa.

All right, agreed the Pfc., but as you seem considerably better educated than I am, I think I should give you only 50 cents each time I lose.

The Colonel assented to that, as fair enough. Go ahead, lead off with your riddle.

Well, said the Pfc., what animal has three legs walking and two legs flying?

The Colonel pondered that one long and hard but finally gave up. I'll admit I don't know. Here's your dollar. Now what's the answer?

Sorry, said the Pfc., but I don't know the answer either. Here's your 50 cents.

**Sidelights**

Many are wondering why American fliers did not drop one of those atomic bombs on Tokyo and end the war in a hurry. It may have been a good idea, but some wag has suggested that the reason for sparing Tokyo was to keep from vaporizing Admiral Halsey's promised white horse. After all the fine work the Admiral has done, it would not be fair to prevent him from realizing his ambition—that of riding up Tokyo's main street on Hirohito's white steed.

We can appreciate the predicament of a certain colored woman who was seen wandering around the fourth floor of the Hurt Building in Atlanta, Ga., recently. She was overheard to mumble: "It looks like every time I go some place, I gits further from it." Seeking to help, some office workers asked her where she was going. "Nowhere," she replied, "I'se just trying to git back on the ground." She was shown the elevator and soon was on her way and happy about it, too.

Britain's new Prime Minister appears to have fallen under the Stalin influence. Gone are the big black cigars from No. 10 Downing Street and no more does a cartoon showing Churchill with his famous trade mark denote British power. Today the resident of the famed London address is known for his three battered old briar pipes—the last of his once sizeable collection. But pipes are no strangers to No. 10 Downing—former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin had a collection of more than 8,000 of them.

"If some women can go walking around practically nude without being approached by the police, I certainly may wear a full-face veil for religious reasons," argued Miss Shu Deli, of New York City, when hailed into an Atlantic City court on a charge of causing a disturbance. It seems that the appearance of Miss Deli on the streets with her "harem" veil attracted considerable attention and caused a big crowd to gather. When a soldier attempted to remove the veil, a disturbance was created. Miss Deli was taken in custody by officers on a disorderly conduct charge. Recorder Al Shabadi, after hearing the evidence dismissed the case. The question of arresting those chasing around almost nude was not discussed.

The loss in milk bottles in this country each year mounts up to \$15,000,000.

We want your news items.



After months of travel by a dozen types of modern and ancient conveyances, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Webb of Lima, New York, have reached Mt. Salinda, Southern Rhodesia, where they will become the heads of the far-famed Mt. Salinda Institute, educational center of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston. One leg of their journey, accompanied by two small children, was a 30-day, 4,000-mile crossing of the South Atlantic in a 78-year-old Argentine bark loaded with flour. Mr. and Mrs. Webb first met in Syria and taught in Syria and Shanghai before going to Africa. Mrs. Webb is a registered nurse and laboratory technician. At Mt.

Salinda they will head a school that teaches manual arts, agriculture, home economics and pedagogy.

The world's largest wooden shoe factory is not in Holland but in Davenport, Iowa.

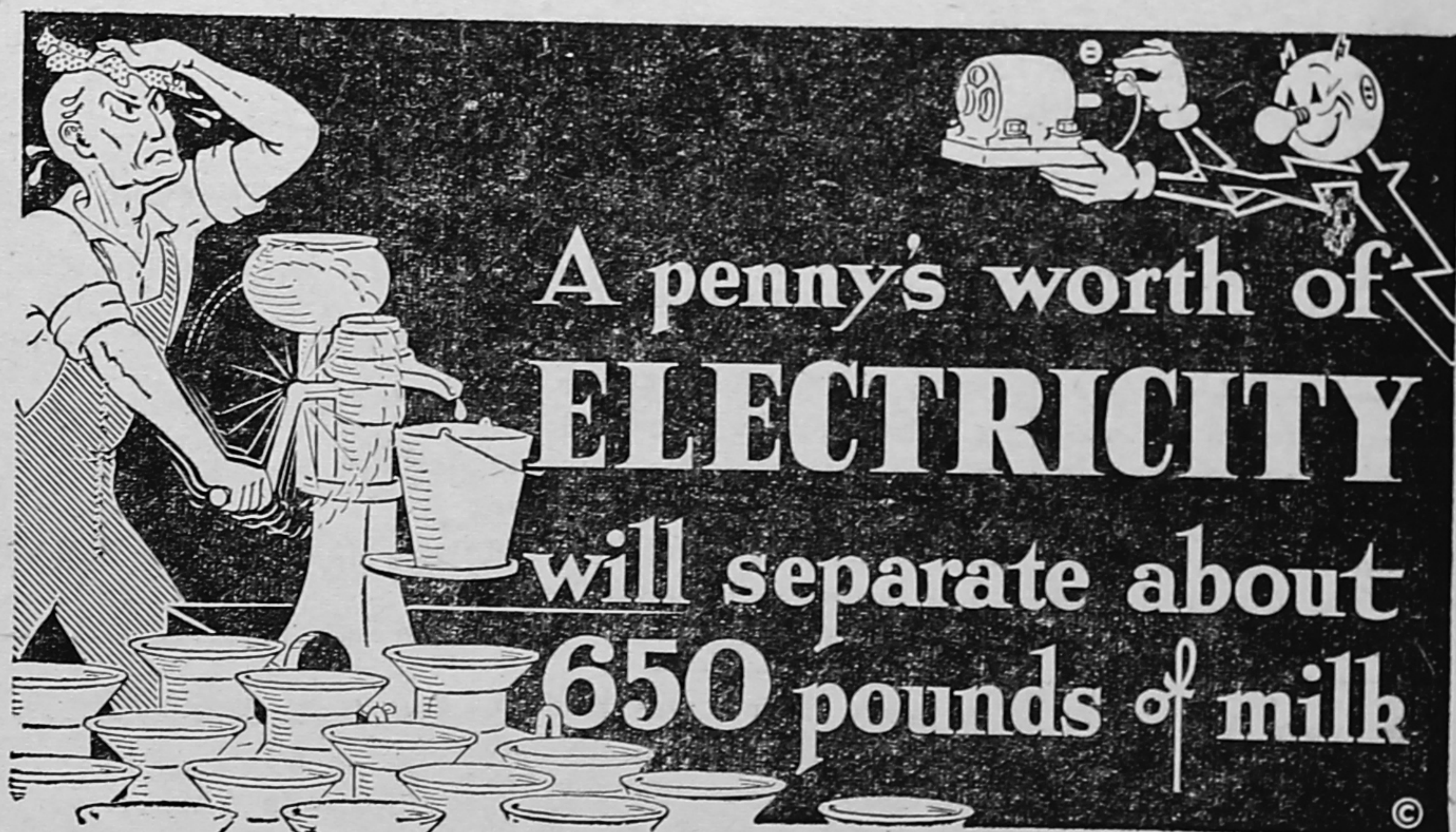
In Burma people born on the same day of the week are not allowed to marry.

A chimpanzee has about three times the muscular strength of a human being.

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## TOPS FOR INDIVIDUAL FLAVOR— HOME-MADE FRUIT PICKLES



—Photo Courtesy Ball Brothers Co

Even when plentiful in the shops (try to find them now!), pickled fruits are costly and lack the flavor of a good homemade product. The commercial packers do a top notch job but it is a mass production proposition and must, for practical purposes, lack the touch of individuality found in good homemade pickles.

First-quality pear or peach pickles are plump and tender and the color of amber. The sirup, honeylike in thickness, is flavored to please one's own taste.

Here's a secret. Follow the recipe to the letter until you come to the spices, then go on your own. You dislike clove? Leave it out. You like ginger? Put it in. And if you can get them, use oil or essences of spices rather than the whole ones called for in recipes. The oils won't discolor the fruit, but go slow, a drop at a time. Those oils are expensive and as strong as "all-get-out!"

The nicest pears for pickling are

seckels but any good, firm ripe ones will do. This is how:

- 1 gallon pears
- 6 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 4 cups vinegar
- 2 pieces ginger root
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons whole allspice
- 1 tablespoon cloves

Select firm pears. Pare and leave small ones whole; halve or quarter and core large ones. Boil 20 minutes in clear water. Boil sugar, water, vinegar, and spices (tied in bag) 10 minutes. Add pears. Let stand overnight. Cook until tender. Pack pears into hot jars. Cook sirup until thick. Pour over pears. Process 5 minutes in hot-water bath.

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## LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON  
President Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

### My Doctor

Last spring a woman of culture left her home in one of America's principal cities to spend six months in Arkansas. Soon after her arrival she came down with a common ailment and needed a surgeon. Her new neighbors almost failed to convince her that the village doctor was safe to consult. She asked: "If he's so wonderful, what's he doing here? A really good doctor can make a lot of money in a city."

She was right on one point. This doctor could make a lot of money in a city. He has not fared poorly where he is, but he never will be rich. He is not so much interested in money, however, as in a certain kind of success that's not measurable in dollars. He has a priceless estate of human lives. He can't leave his house without meeting people who owe their very existence to his skill.

### A Rich Estate

This country doctor has the unfeigned love of his neighbors. His work and ethics have their unqualified approval, but that's only part of the story. He likes them too. Nobody suffers for medical attention where he lives. "He gets paid for it," do you say? Yes, he collects from about half his patients. But the humblest share-cropper can have the best doctor he ever heard of, and never see a bill.

Writing this, I have a particular physician in mind, but I'm satisfied you are thinking about another doctor as you read it. There is one in just about every country town; two or three in big places. America still has plenty of neighborhoods where men grow up and live to a ripe old age at one address. These are the spots where a doctor is a real person, not just a service.

### The Case History

Knowing the people of his neighborhood is worth a great deal to a physician's success. Even a specialist, who treats strangers almost exclusively, will agree that a patient's history is more helpful to the doctor than an examination. That's why I don't want to swap doctors with you, and I hope you feel the same way. Together, we can save this country from the political curse of socialized medicine.

A firm protest from the forks of the creek, mountain coves and farming towns can keep the Wagner National Health Bill, now decomposing in a pigeon-hole of a Senate subcommittee, from ever coming to life. It was introduced with small hope of passage, its chief purpose perhaps was to raise the issue and start people talking about medical service as something to be standardized and rationed like gasoline.

### Certain to Lose

My doctor is a busy man. He works more nearly 16 hours a day than eight. A standardized working week of, say, 40 hours for him would make two new doctors in our neighborhood necessary. Of course both new men would have to study the community's health record, have to be as well schooled as the older doctor and have to receive suitable salaries. It would be a bad deal, three ways: (1) Some of my doctor's patients would have to accept treatment from a man with all to learn about them. (2) Since three men cost more to maintain than one, all of us would spend more money for medical aid. (3) My good doctor wouldn't be busy. This is the worst feature. The work he loves (his estate of lives) would be taken away from him. I figure his agile mind would turn to something else, and that he'd quit being a doctor at all.

## Household Hints

To save time on dish washing keep a liberal supply of clean dish cloths on hand.

Serve vegetables immediately after cooking. They shouldn't stand and waste their sweetness.

A small magnet is useful to pick up and hold pins when sewing.

Dress shields during these hot days will prolong the life of rayon dresses and keep them fresh longer.

Before mending a hole in the elbow of a sweater, baste a piece of mosquito netting over it. It will give a firm base on which to darn.

Plan and prepare for your family's needs. And do what "beforehand" preparation you can—make cookies that keep, sandwich spreads and quick mixes for biscuits, cream sauce and the like.

Place your news items in our mail box.

## You'll Be Sorry

By LARRY STERNIG  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Feature.

Laura was in a hurry. Having lost her part-time maid to a war plant some months before, she really had to hustle when she planned to be away all day. And now she was due at the hospital.

She made a last-minute checkup before pulling on her gloves. The table was set for dinner though it was only nine o'clock in the morning; salad greens were crisping in the refrigerator; the casserole and biscuits were ready to be popped into the oven when she returned.

Laura locked up, glanced at her watch and wished her big, old-fashioned house were a bit nearer the bus line. As near as Mrs. Farnham's modern bungalow.

Mrs. Farnham hadn't come to the hospital on her regular day last week and Laura wondered why. As she passed the bungalow, a mere half block from the bus, she instinctively glanced toward the porch—just in time to see Mrs. Farnham skid on a bar of soap and upset a pail of water.

Laura repressed a wicked urge to laugh. There was something funny about the stout matron's dignity being diluted in the puddle. But maybe she was hurt. Laura dashed up the steps and was relieved to find that the lady's pride had suffered most.

"You'll be all right when you've changed into something dry," Laura consoled as she helped the sputtering woman into the house. "Look here, I've just missed my bus anyway, so why don't you take off those wet clothes while I hunt up your robe?"

"Robe!" Mrs. Farnham snorted. "I've got to get into another house-dress and finish scrubbing that darned porch."

"Oh. Is your cleaning woman on vacation?"

"Vacation!" the indignant woman barked. "It'll be a permanent one so far as I'm concerned. She took advantage of the present shortage of domestics. I engaged her by the hour and she slowed down until I was paying her more for less work." She tossed the dripping garment on a chair and finished explosively, "I fired her!"

"You'll find someone else," Laura said soothingly.

"Not a chance. By the way, Laura, tell the hospital I won't be in for my weekly stint any more. I'll be too busy at home."

"Nonsense," Laura said a trifle sharply. "I've been without help for months and I manage to do my bit. Of course there won't be much spare time when the children get back from camp and I have fall cleaning to—"

"Exactly, Laura. Simply tell Miss Tully you can't make it any more or you'll regret it."

Laura enjoyed waiting on people. Consequently she had a field day at the hospital. Sick people needed a certain amount of pampering and she was just the one to serve it up—in big gobs.

Today Miss Tully assigned her to the second floor. Fresh water for the feverish lady in 204; plumped pillows for that restless young patient in Ward 3; and that woman in the corner seemed to need attention of some sort. She was middle-aged and her soft brown eyes were worried.

"You're lucky to be near the window," Laura said cheerfully as she smoothed the cotton spread. "Are you well enough to sit up?"

The woman nodded her graying head and smiled faintly. "Oh, yes. I'm just about as good as new, the doctor says. I'll be leaving in a few days." The smile disappeared and she bit her lip.

"I suppose your family can't wait till you're home again."

The woman's brooding eyes lifted to meet Laura's interested gaze. "My family is—my son." Her voice broke and then she said proudly, "Jim's a paratrooper, he is. He don't know I'm here; didn't want to worry him. But—" she reached into the drawer of her bedside stand and took out a telegram. "It says here he's coming home on furlough."

"Jim's coming home tonight and I can't bear to think he'll be alone, getting his own meals out of cans when he was counting so much on home-cooked food. Those things mean so much to a boy, you know—"

Laura did know. Moreover, she knew what to do about it. With the children away there was plenty of room. Jim would be welcome at her home. Her husband would enjoy swapping yarns with a paratrooper who had seen action in France. "And that's not all," Laura finished. "When you leave here I want you to stay with us until you are strong again. It'll boost Jim's morale to know you're having good care."

A few weeks later Laura was hailed by Mrs. Farnham, who was on the porch brushing sofa cushions. She waved the brush with a condescending gesture. "On your way to the hospital again, Laura?" she sang out. "How do you ever manage?"

Laura waved back airily. "Simple, my dear. I met a very nice person named Mrs. Murphy at the hospital. After she recovered from her operation she needed a job to replace the one from which you fired her. Now that she's well, she accomplishes a lot—"



**The Bronze Bell**

By SARAH FERGUSON  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Features.

THE day was sunless. Everywhere, in all the cities and hamlets, bells had been removed from all the churches in Belgium. In the city square of Antwerp, the people were gathered, saddened, tense. The children, close-lipped, faces drawn and serious, spoke in whispers if at all. They were strewing flowers and leaves over the bronze bells which the Germans had demanded from the populace.

No one paid any attention to ten-year-old Anton Beyden. Anton was not very bright.

Long ago, the Germans had looted homes—stores and shops were robbed—brass, iron and bronze were confiscated and now they had called for a thousand more tons of bronze. "But we have no more to give," the officer was informed.

"You have the church bells," he snapped. "Give us those."

Within the hour the enemy would come. The bells were already stacked in the square. Never again would they call the people to prayer at eventide.

Little Anton turned away, pulling his wagon behind him, his wooden shoes clumping on the cobbles. His wind-blown hair lay in thick blond curls on his forehead, his blue denim blouse open at the neck, his pants long, shabby but clean. He was the son of Pierre Beyden who had been killed by a German officer's car shortly after the occupation. Ever since, Anton's



"Anton," she whispered.

mother had taken in washing to earn a living. Before her marriage she had lived at the rectory, a true and trusted servant. Among her many customers was Mme. Philippe, wife of the rector.

Mme. Philippe helped Anton lift the large basket into his wagon. She raised the lid for him to peer inside, then carefully closed it again, holding him by the arm. "Anton," she whispered, determined to impress him with the importance of what she was about to say. "Here is a precious treasure. Tell your mother to hide it until the war is over."

The boy started off, subconsciously aware of Mme. Philippe's warning. At the end of the road he stopped. Always about this time the Angelus bell rang. He paused to pray—prayer and the bell went together. He clasped his hands and bowed his head. And then he thought of Hans Mueller, the thirteen-year-old German bully.

A cold fear possessed him. His legs grew weak and his mouth went dry as he waited for the bell to ring. He had stood longer than usual when he spied the young Nazi running at top speed.

With intense fury Anton remembered. Something within him cautioned him to guard "this precious treasure" with his life. Instinctively he knew the boy would run off with it. With a shriek of rage he threw himself on his tormentor and knocked Hans down, trampling him with his wooden clogs.

A strange new light shone in Anton's eyes. They were dark-blue pools now. He felt like a great soldier who had suddenly overcome a whole army by himself.

In the square the precious bells were already being loaded on trucks and vehicles of every size and kind. Anton trudged on, his head high, pretending not to see what was taking place in his beloved city. But the next day he had almost forgotten again as he went to his customary place to pray. A queer contraction of the throat attacked him as he waited—waited for the bell to ring. The Germans had removed the Angelus—and God, God and the Angelus were one in Anton's feeble mind.

A pall lay over the city. People went about their business half-heartedly, with pale anxious faces. Their hope was gone. Then suddenly, unexpectedly, the Allies arrived. . . .

But there was no sounding of the glad tidings in Belgium, as there had been in France. Then miraculously, out of nowhere, a bell was heard to ring—in soft uneven strokes.

Little Anton smiled to himself. Then he began to laugh hysterically—he laughed and laughed. . . . His wan face grew softly serious, and a beautiful smile parted his lips. His beloved Angelus would ring again. . . .

The hated Nazis hadn't been able to destroy his Angelus. He and the rector's wife had outwitted them. He thought of the "bronze treasure" he had taken back to the rectory in a hamper, one mornning.

**Local and Personal**

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore were Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

Miss Arlene Williams of Bellflower is a guest of Miss Lois Zantow.

Mrs. Lonnie Zantow and daughter, Miss Lois, were Champaign visitors Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Wienke of Charleston was a guest of Mrs. Lena Nonman, Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Tagge of Glendale, Calif., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaretha Kracht.

Mrs. Nora Griffin spent the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Alice Johnson, near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mumm of Philo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Kracht.

Miss Marjorie Messman of Champaign spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Messman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl returned Sunday after a week's visit with Claude Combs and family in Springfield.

Mrs. Ruth McDonald, Homer, riding Jaron, owned by John M. Smith, Broadlands, won first place at the Fisher fair, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Thos. Bergfield attended the United Brethren church conference in Decatur last week, visiting in the home of Miss Anna Clem while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes of Akron, Ohio, visited in the John Barnes home Thursday. Everett is still working for Firestone, this being his 15th year with that company.

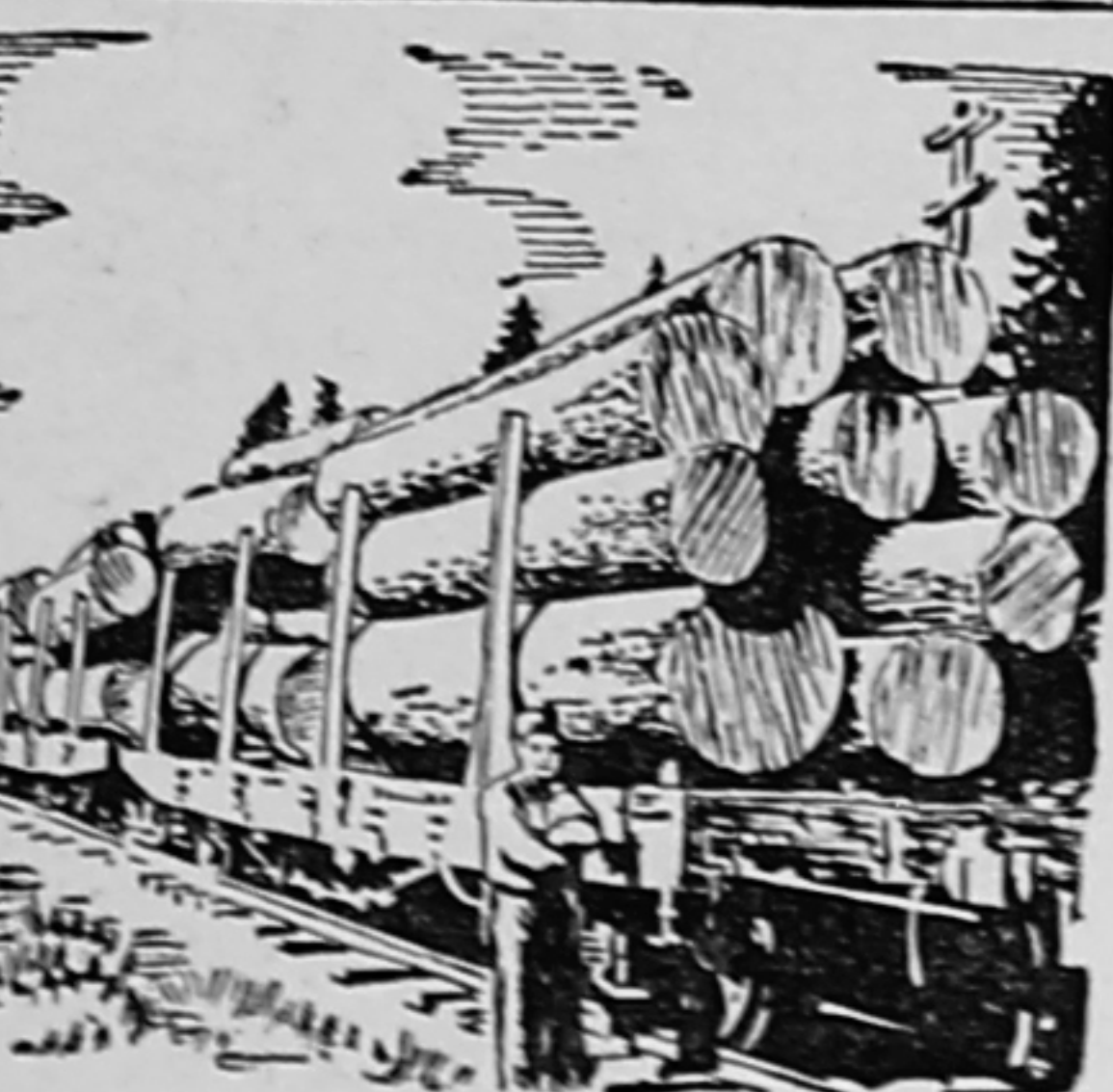
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell and daughter, Merle Mae, Mrs. Wm. Crain and children left Thursday for a few days visit with relatives at Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. Ted Crain of Highland Springs, Va., arrived recently for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Crain, Barbara and Jo Monroe left Monday for Glidden, Wis., for a ten day visit with Mrs. Neva Crain.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter, on Thursday and Friday of last week were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mominee, and Ralph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mominee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, son Wilbur, daughter-in-law Mrs. Irvin Brown, and Miss Mary Sager, of Danville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Zantow. Wilbur Brown recently returned home on furlough after serving three and one-half years in Italy.

**Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America**



**IDAHO LUMBER**  
Logging and milling for 105 years, the Potlatch Forests, Inc., of Idaho, expects to be operating at least another century. The industry started in 1840 around the first mission of Rev. H. H. Spalding and Marcus Whitman in the Clearwater country. "The largest white pine sawmill in the world" turns out lumber at Lewiston with the help of 800 employees. Lumber in abundance is a great national asset contributing to the Nation's resources that stand behind War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

**Longview News**

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Miss Frances Martinie is visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Reed Hales was hostess to Loyal Workers of the Christian church Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Asenath Churchill of Muskegon, Mich., is visiting her father, E. C. Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Vance of Isabel spent Thursday with Mrs. B. C. Paine and Ada.

Mrs. H. H. Jarman has been employed to teach Fairview school the coming year.

Mrs. Eugene Sullivan returned to Chicago, Sunday after spending some time in the T. M. Sullivan home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan received word from "Gene" that he is in a hospital in New York suffering with ear trouble.

Miss Virginia Lawless of Georgetown, and Miss Betty Lawless of Villa Grove spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Shunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyar and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen and family spent Sunday at Lake Decatur.

Mrs. Charles Martinie and Miss Frances Martinie are employed to teach in the grade school in Seymour, the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter returned Friday after spending the summer in Titusville, Pa., and Ithaca, N. Y.

S-Sgt. Robert E. Parks, who is now stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, spent the weekend here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter attended the Stevens reunion at Ervin park, Tuscola, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalzell of Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shunk and sons attended the Lawless reunion Sunday at Fox Ridge State park, Charleston. Mrs. Shunk was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Grace Elvidge of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey of Pesotum; S. A. Howard and daughter Frances, and Mrs. J. A. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son and Mrs. Levi Driver attended the basket dinner Sunday at Fairland church given in honor of Mr. J. W. Carrier who celebrated his 100th birthday on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

**Smile Awhile**

Teacher—Frank, what is a foreign entanglement?  
Frank—Spaghetti.

Daughter—Did you have many love affairs, daddy?  
Soldier Father—No, I fell in the first engagement.

City visitor—Are your crops bothered much by pests?  
Farmer—No, this place ain't near a paved road.

Madam, I represent the Mountain Wool Company. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?  
Why, yes, tell me a couple.

It was Tommy's first trip to the country and he watched the windmill in amazement.

Say, uncle John, he exclaimed, that's some electric fan you have to cool off your hogs.

**War Veterans To Get Breaks At Univ. of Ill.**

**15 Colleges and Schools, Special Services, Free Counselling All Available.**

War veterans, both men and women and from all services, have many opportunities at the University of Illinois. All of the University's regular educational facilities of its 15 colleges and schools and extension division, as well as the services of the Division for War Veterans are available to them.

From the University's Personnel Bureau, any veteran, whether or not he is considering college, can receive free vocational and educational aptitude tests and counselling service. The bureau also is giving free counselling to veterans on problems of psychological adjustment.

The University's Division of Special Services for War Veterans is the central agency to study the needs of ex-service men and women, to inform and advise them, adjust courses of study to meet particular needs, and when educational needs are not met by existing curricula, to arrange special courses of study leading to degrees. Heading the division is Prof. Sidney E. Glenn, veteran of World War I.

This division has prepared a comprehensive "Manual for War Veterans" to answer the questions of veterans about government educational benefits, opportunities and services at the University, the courses of study related to many fields of work, and answering the question of "Why go to college?" A copy of this free booklet will be sent on request.

Anyone who served in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps in World War I or between Sept. 16, 1940, and the termination of World War II, who was an Illinois resident or was a student in the University when entering the service, and who has been honorably discharged is eligible to a four-year free-tuition scholarship provided under state law. Federal government educational benefits for ex-service men and women have been set up by the "G. I. Bill of Rights," and by legislation for disabled veterans.

The University will enroll veterans who cannot meet ordinary college entrance requirements, but who by examinations, tests, or otherwise demonstrate their capability to do University work. Credit for training in the services or in colleges other than the University will be determined by the Registrar.

More than 350 veterans are now enrolled in the University and this number is expected to increase rapidly. The former service men and women have organized the "Illini Veterans of World War II" to help each other with mutual problems, to bring together those united by common interests, and to aid other veterans as they come to the University.

The campus also is the site of an advisement and placement bureau operated by the federal Veterans' Administration. This office is receiving the co-operation of the University's own Personnel bureau.

Non-federally inspected commercial slaughterers may now slaughter 10 per cent more cattle, sheep and lambs, than their previous quotas.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

**Illinois State Capitol News**

The sale of intoxicating beverages is illegal in 825 Illinois cities, villages, townships and road districts, according to a report just issued by the state liquor control commission. These dry areas, scattered throughout the state, contain approximately one-eighth of the total population of Illinois.

Illinois county fairs are enjoying a highly successful season, with even more exhibits and a bigger attendance than in recent years. Harness racing forms one of the most popular features of the day at many of these fairs.

Fair officials predict that even larger crowds will be on hand at the fairs scheduled for the remainder of the season now that gasoline is ration-free.

The only fair scheduled for this area next week is the Vermilion County Agricultural Fair at Fairmount, Aug. 28-31.

The prevalence of infantile paralysis in Illinois this summer is practically the same as last year.

according to the state department of public health. Polio cases reported for this year up to Aug. 8 total 96, compared to 93 for the corresponding period of 1944.

The department offers the following suggestions for the care of children in communities where polio is prevalent: "Take it easy; don't go swimming; use only pasteurized milk and safe drinking water; clean all raw fruits and vegetables carefully before eating them; put off any nose or throat operations that can wait; see your physician at the first sign of illness."

**Time Tables**

C. & E. I.

Southbound	1:19 p. m.
Northbound	12:48 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	6:45 a. m.
Northbound	4:28 p. m.

A promising new use for the remarkable drug, penicillin, is the treatment of chronic bovine mastitis, one of the most injurious diseases of dairy cows.

Place your news items in our mail box.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

**HOMER THEATRE**  
Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 24-25  
Roy Rogers  
**King of The Cowboys**

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Aug. 26-27-28  
The Best-selling Book in Years!  
**A Tree Grows In Brooklyn**  
Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Joan Blondell.

Wed., Thur., Aug. 29-30  
Phillip Terry, Audrey Long, Robert Benchley—  
**Pan - Americana**

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 31, and Sept. 1  
Ruth Terry, George Byron  
**Jamboree**

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. 23-24  
Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet—  
**Pillow To Post**

Saturday, Aug. 25  
2 Features  
John Loder, Jane Randolph  
**Jealousy**  
Also  
Wild Bill Elliott, Bobby Blake—  
**Sheriff of Las Vegas**

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Aug. 26-27-28  
Esther Williams, Van Johnson—  
**Thrill of a Romance**  
Shown in technicolor

Wednesday Aug. 29  
Lee Tracy, Nancy Kelly  
**Betrayal From The East**

Thur. & Fri., Aug. 30-31  
Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith—  
**Conflict**

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.**