



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Sept. 15, 1933

Miss Helen McCormick attended the World's Fair at Chicago.

Miss Gladys Swangle attended the Hoosier picnic at Sidney.

Miss Wilma Messman left for Charleston to attend Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme were attending the World's Fair at Chicago.

Wm. J. Biggs of St. Louis was visiting his sister, Mrs. Leanna Miller.

The K. J. class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Alice and Kathleen David.

20 Years Ago

Sept. 18, 1925

Roy Otte and Miss Pearl Cleser were Danville visitors.

Miss Frances Walsh was home from Fithian over the weekend.

Howard Clem underwent an appendicitis operation at Lakeview hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Burns of Philo was visiting her sister, Mrs. Hazel Kesterson.

Mrs. Susie Harden entertained a number of little girls in honor of her daughter, Fauniel, on her 5th birthday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "The Christian Soldier."

Yes, there is such a thing as a Christian Soldier, in spite of what misguided people said a few years back about war being murder. If war is murder, the war-maker is a criminal, and must be caught. An extension of the police power is obviously needed.

A man may be in the Army and still remain a Christian, but he will need the Word of Jesus to sustain and guide him. It is the duty of a church to keep in touch with its men in the Army.

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

16th Sunday after Trinity.
Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 10:45.

Sermon: "Leprosy of Sin."

Following the morning service

the annual Sunday School picnic

will be held on the church lawn.

On Friday night at 8:00—Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday morning at 9:00—Religious instruction for the confirmands.

Thought for the week

Today is the only period of life

which we have within our grasp.

It reflects our yesterdays and

augurs, to some degree, what we

shall be tomorrow. We all en-

tertain aspirations as to what we

shall do and be in the future.

Let us look upon each day, as it

comes to us fresh from the hand

of the Giver of all good, as a sa-

cred trust, into which we shall

endeavor to put our best.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

T-Sgt. Max R. Thode wishes to inform his friends that they no longer need to call him sergeant, as he received his discharge Sept. 6 at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Carlos Brewer, aviation machinists' mate first class and Mrs. Brewer arrived Friday of last week from Dallas, Texas, for a 15-day visit in the Dan Brewer and Carl Schweineke homes.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Thode from their daughter, Mrs. Katherine Bixler, of Berkeley, Cal., that Thos. E. McGarigle, S 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGarigle, Allerton, visited in her home over the weekend.

U. B. Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Dophia Warner

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. Church met at the home of Mrs. Dophia Warner on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 5.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield led the devotions, and Mrs. Juanita Eckert had charge of the business meeting. One new member was added to the roll.

Refreshments of ice cream, white and dark cake, and iced tea were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Erma Wood on Oct. 3.

Meat Rationing Doesn't Worry Homer Man

(Homer Enterprise)

Unlike the rest of the folks in Homer, Arch Hays needn't worry that he'll have enough red points to keep meat on his table, for within the past six days he has taken 137 3/4 pounds of catfish from Salt Fork creek.

His catch includes one 32-lb. fish; one 20-lb.; one 12; one 11; one 8 1/2; one 8; one 7 1/4; one 7; one 6; one 4; four 3 1/2; three 2 1/2.

The Walz locker plant is freezing the fish for him for use during the winter.

U. B. Church Notes

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00.

Divine Worship—11:00.

Longview

Sunday School—10:00.

Divine Worship—7:45.

Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

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

Worship—11:00.

Evening Service—7:45. Stere-

optican pictures will be used.

Young People's meeting—2:30.

LONGVIEW

Worship Service—10:00.

Church School—11:00. Miss

Clara Warnes, Supt.

Quarterly Conference for both

churches will be held Friday,

Sept. 21 at 7:30, in the Longview

church.

For Sale—A 10x20 garage, with

new roof. Carl Zenke, Broad-

lands.

It requires 39,400 feet of silk

thread to make a pair of 2-thread

hose for women.

POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

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

Locating an Airpark

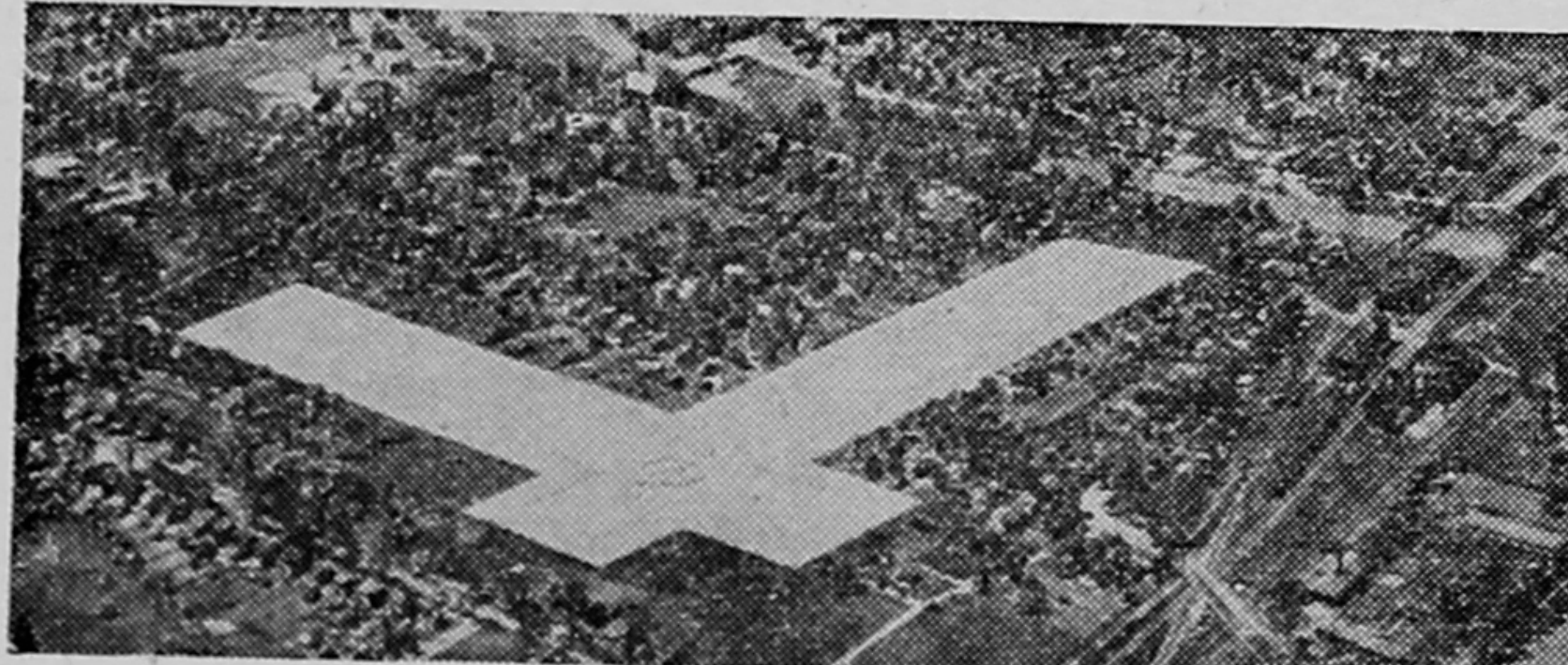
Is our town large enough to support an airpark? What size facility should we consider? How do we go about selecting a site . . . financing the proposition?

These are some of the urgent questions pouring into the offices of aviation authorities. Each must be answered separately in accordance with the peculiar needs of the individual community.

But some generalizations can be made to serve as a basis for preliminary consideration by a community landing facility committee. Size of the community may not be as im-

portant as the class of people who live in it. If they are progressive, they will want an airpark whether the community be small or large. Aviation leaders such as members of the Personal Aircraft Council, Aircraft Industries Association of America, believe that every community (there are 16,752 in the U. S.) should have at least one landing facility. Present and immediate future needs will determine the size of the facility, with ample room for expansion through additional airparks as the need grows in later years.

Selecting the site for the airpark may cause some trouble. Realty companies or land owners might be inclined to sacrifice public interest to a desire to unload unprofitable land. With the cooperation of the community, however, this can be avoided. It is usually a good policy, authorities believe, for several sites to be chosen at first. Then the advantages and disadvantages of each can be weighed and compared.



SUBURBAN AIRPARK—Aerial photograph of a city of 5,000 population showing how the airpark should be placed well within the central area of the community. The airpark pictured above will give ready access and egress to visitors, including businessmen, relatives and cross country travelers.

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flyer and also be suitable for charter, taxi-plane or feeder airline operations, using planes up to 8,000 to 10,000 pounds. There must be adequate areas for parking aircraft, as well as for sites for various service buildings, as the need arises.

Before making a final decision, the landing facility group in charge should seek the advice of competent authorities on such matters as airport design, approaches, amount of grading needed, types of soils, and accessibility to the usual facilities such as water, electricity, sewers and telephones.

Many sites lend themselves to some kind of park or recreational development such as picnic areas, lakes, tennis courts, swimming pools, and other facilities which increase the usefulness of the airpark to all residents of the community and help provide additional income.

This is the sixth of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life. The next article "Elden's Model Airpark" will appear in an early issue.



"The cry of mankind today is 'Progress!' while plans for the future are dazzling in their concept; but if the religion of Jesus Christ is left out of those plans, our nation will surely go the way of all godless lands," says Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, poet and author. "Paradoxically there is only one way to progress, and that is by going back—back to the teachings of Jesus Christ. Make Christ the head of the home and there will be no delinquent children; make him a counselor and there will be no corruption in politics; make him a leader and there will be no limit to our progress as a nation. For years the churches have been knocking at the door of all homes, striving to awaken men to the need of spiritual fitness through religious education. Now is the time to heed that clear, wise call. Let us go forward by going back to the too often neglected teachings of that great educator, Jesus of Nazareth."

The Broadlands Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the Methodist church basement. Mesdames Harriett Smith, Esther Hickie, Stella Miller and Faye Church will be the hostesses. Each member is requested to take a guest. Mrs. Esther K. Thor will give the major topic, "Our Community and Its Tomorrow."

W.C.T.U. Meets With Mrs. D. P. Brewer

The local unit of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. D. P. Brewer on Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell Potter led the song service, and Mrs. Brewer had charge of the devotions, using the topic "Faith." The scripture was taken from the 11th chapter of Hebrews. She also read articles entitled "The Church Must Do It," and "I Will Have Faith."

Ten members answered roll call. The minutes were read and approved, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Arch Walker.

Mrs. D. F. Freeman gave an interesting talk on "Indifference."

Election of officers was held, all the old officers being retained. The president, Mrs. Clark Henson, had charge of the business meeting, following which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

It was announced that the County Institute will be held at the Congregational Christian Church in Urbana, Sept. 25.

New Mechanic In Town

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Miller are parents of a son born Sept. 6 at Jarman hospital, Tuscola. The young man's name is Richard Alan, and evidently, he wants to be a mechanic like his father, for the first thing he called for was a Crescent wrench. "Dick" has five brothers and three sisters—and there certainly won't be any dull moments for him.

The Merton Parks Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Longview—Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks were guests of honor at a pot-luck supper on the lawn at their home east of Longview recently, when relatives gathered to observe the couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

Twenty-five American Beauty roses, a gift of Staff Sgt. Robert E. Parks and Miss Wanda Nohren decorated the table. A three tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

During the evening the couple was presented a sum of money in silver dollars, the gift of Mrs. Grace Parks and Robert Warnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks were married Sept. 1, 1920, at the home of Mrs. Parks' parents, by the Rev. Juvinall, former pastor of Villa Grove Methodist church. Mrs. Parks is the daughter of Robert Warnes, Longview, and Mr. Parks' mother, Mrs. Grace Parks, lives in Villa Grove.

Mr. Parks is a member of the Masonic lodge and is an active member of the Raymond Farm Bureau unit. He farms east of Longview and is supervisor of Raymond township.

The couple's son, Staff Sergeant Robert Parks, returned to the States in June after being a prisoner of the Germans for 10 months, and is now stationed at Chanute Field. A daughter, Marilyn, is at home.

Mrs. John Jordan Hostess to St. John's Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of St. John's Church met at the home of Mrs. John Jordan on Thursday Sept. 6, with 16 members present.

Worship service was conducted by the president with Mrs. Delia Nohren and Mrs. Anna Mohr assisting. Theme of the service was, "Appreciating Other Nations."

The business session was devoted to making plans for the Golden Anniversary of St. John's Church which will be celebrated Oct. 14. The various committees were appointed. A delegate was chosen to attend the church fall meeting to be held in Bloomington, Sept. 25.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments consisting of scalloped chicken, apple-nut salad, hot rolls, butter, olives and coffee.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Delia Nohren.

Smith-Ward Reunion Is Held at Jess Ward Home

The 12th annual Smith-Ward reunion held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward near Broadlands, was attended by about 40 members of the families.

Relatives came from Chicago, Springfield, Champaign, Allerton, Mansfield, Danville and Bellflower.

Officers reelected in the business meeting were: Jess Ward, president; Joe Ward, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Faustine Smith, program chairman.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Harry L. Archer, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

O. E. S. Observes Brotherhood Night

Broadlands Chapter O. E. S. observed Brotherhood and Patriotic service, Anniversary and Memorial, at their regular meeting Saturday night.

"Brothers" filling stations as guests were: Lt. Don Renshaw, Homer, warder; Dr. Robert Taylor, Villa Grove, organist; Fred Mohr, chaplain; Elmer W. Mohr, marshal; Hollis Howard, Oakwood, secretary; Ray Greathouse, Hindsboro, treasurer.

Immediately following the presentation of the flag, Mrs. Gladys McClelland, P. W. M.; Mrs. Jessie Bergfield, a member of Grand Chapter committee mileage per diem; Clark Henson, color bearer; and Mrs. Neva Frick, W. M., presented a ceremony for Patriotic Service. Ura Seeger, Past Worthy Grand Patron of Indiana was guest of honor, and when he was in the west, Ruby Peters of Sidney sang "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

Mrs. Zermah Witt gave the history of the chapter for Anniversary; Mrs. Lorraine Mohr read a poem, "In Memoriam;" and Ruby Peters sang "Beyond the Sunset."

Before closing, the officers presented a ceremony in honor of the "Brothers of the Eastern Star," and Ruby Peters sang, "Fraternally."

At the close of the meeting, Ruby Peters sang "Just A Prayer Away," with Mrs. Zella Wood of Sidney, accompanying.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks led the group in singing three songs, Mrs. Robert Taylor of Villa Grove accompanying.

Before opening the chapter meeting, Misses Wanda Nohren and Maxine Henson sang solos, with Mrs. Anna Struck at the piano.

Ice cream, cookies and coffee were served to 100 by a committee of "Brothers."

Chapters represented were Jordan Chapter, Hedrick, Ind.; West Lebanon, Ind. Chapter; Sidney, Oakwood, Villa Grove, Homer, Pilot Rose, Collison, Hindsboro, Tuscola.

24th Carleton Reunion Held at Crystal Lake Park

Longview—The 24th annual reunion of the Carleton family was held at Crystal Lake Park on Sunday, Sept. 2.

Since the 1944 reunion there have been three births; one marriage, that of Carl Ringo and Betty Boyd, Longview; and two deaths. Fifteen members of the family are still serving in the armed forces with three receiving discharges recently.

Those from Longview attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beatty and Anna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty, sons Jimmy and Jerry, Ada and Evelyn Carleton, Bobby Gene Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. James Carleton, daughter, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ringo, Ted and Hertha, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fields.

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, new1.50
No. 2 white corn1.22
No. 2 yellow corn1.07
No. 2 oats, new56

We want your news items.

**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 September 16

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

**JUDAH'S CONCERN
FOR HIS FAMILY**

LESSON TEXT—Genesis, 44:18-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—How shall I go up to my father, and the lad be not with me?—Genesis 44:34.

The family is the fundamental unit of society, and is therefore of more importance than the church, the state, or the social order of which it is a vital part. Every force which encourages the breakdown of the sacred relationships of the home and family is set for the destruction of society itself.

Men have too often chosen to go the way of the flesh, and therefore they have disregarded God's plan and purpose. But the home is just as sacred as ever in His sight, and brotherly love still finds a high place among the virtues of real men.

The family comes before us as we continue the study of Joseph's life. As we study it we bear in mind Joseph's dealings with his brethren, who as yet did not recognize him as the one they had sold into captivity. He was bringing them kindly but definitely to the point of real repentance, so that he could show himself gracious to them.

To do so he had brought disaster upon them. Being happily on their way homeward with a new supply of food, they were overtaken and proved to be thieves, and Benjamin, the beloved of their father Jacob, stood condemned to death by their own words.

In that crisis the mouths of the others seemed closed, but Judah, who had really saved Joseph's life (Gen. 37:26, 27), and who had apparently finally come to himself as a man of essential goodness, pleaded for Benjamin's life.

That plea presented a truly sacrificial brotherly love, as he manifested

I. Courage (v. 18).
Easy rests the yoke of family life as long as all is joyful and prosperous. But when adversity strikes, when sorrow comes, or sickness, or sin, then the true test of devotion is at hand.

It was a brave and manly thing for Judah to stand before the one whom he knew only as the man who was "even as Pharaoh." The circumstances were all against him. He expected the flaming anger of the offended ruler. His brethren had collapsed in despair. It was one of those dark hours which come to every family when someone must demonstrate true love by being strong-hearted and fearless.

II. Intelligence (vv. 19-29).
We have become so accustomed to accomplishing things by the use of words that we are in danger of substituting speech for action. Even in times of sorrow or need we send a well-worded card or telegram, and regard our mission as accomplished.

Words have their place, but there comes a time when they must be coupled with intelligent action. Crises call for more than a cheerful smile or an encouraging word, much as they may mean in such an hour. We must be prepared by our close contact with our loved ones to speak and act with vigor and assurance.

III. Self-denial (vv. 30-33).
One step deeper goes the devotion of this man to his father and his brother. He had done no wrong that merited punishment, but evidently his brother Benjamin had been guilty. Had he been of the spirit of Cain he would have said, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and let him answer for himself. Why should Judah suffer for another? Why should he allow himself to be imprisoned in a strange land to save his father from sorrow and his brother from what seemed to be the just reward for his deeds?

Thus reasons the man of the world, but such is not the language of the true brother. He says, "Let thy servant abide instead of the lad as a bondman." Well and courageously spoken!

IV. Love (v. 34).
Love for father and brother underlies all of the courage, conviction and self-sacrifice of a man like Judah. In his younger years, and possibly under the influence of his brothers, he had failed in that respect, but now his real devotion to his brother was evident.

That affection was a real, powerful and beautiful thing, and yet it is but a faint prefiguring of the affection of the One who "sticketh closer than a brother," who "though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich" (Prov. 18:24, II Cor. 8:9).

Let us improve the opportunity to review our relations with our own family, to determine whether there is aught that we in intelligent and courageous self-sacrifice should do for our own. Concern for family will pay rich dividends, especially in these days of broken homes and disturbed personal relationships. Love will do more than anything else to hold us together.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Final Victory Loan
The Eighth, and final War Loan Drive, will begin on Oct. 29 and will end on Dec. 8. The Treasury has set the goal at 11 billion dollars, and as in the final nation-wide campaign at the end of World War I, the issues will be called the Victory Loan.

Washington officials say they have no fear there will be an undersubscription of the loan. The banks, insurance companies and other great corporations will assure the raising of the required amount of money, but as in recent drives emphasis will be put on obtaining a wide and heavy distribution of bonds among the general public. The greater the absorption of the securities by individuals, the more healthy will be the influence on the national economy.

The Treasury has been greatly encouraged and somewhat surprised by the reaction of the holders of Series E bonds to the Japanese surrender. The demand for redemption has been far less than had been expected.

A greater test, of course, will come in subsequent months as industrial layoffs increase in number and as costly household equipment becomes available, but experience to date indicates a general disposition of the public to retain their bonds as capital investment.

Patriotic duty will be as impelling an argument for buying bonds in the eighth drive as it was during the darkest days of the war. Peace may be here but the costs of war have not ceased and will not cease for many months. The war still is the responsibility of every citizen.

Many Captives Saved

One of the most gratifying developments since the capitulation of Japan is the large number of Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees who are being rescued from enemy hands. It is reported that more than 32,000 Americans have been located already, and the total may reach a much higher figure.

It was reported recently that some 300 survivors of the former cruiser, Houston, none of whose crew of about 700 had been heard from since the ship was sunk in 1942, were in a prison camp in Thailand.

Thousands of American prisoners in Japan and elsewhere have been furnished food and medicine, dropped by airplanes, since the capitulation, and every effort is being made to get all of them out of the prison camps and to safety as rapidly as possible.

First consideration is being given to these prisoners in every way, but many of them will have to have a period of hospital treatment before they are able to make the long journey home. All available hospital ships are being used to facilitate their evacuation and care.

The horrors experienced by thousands of prisoners during their long confinement cannot be imagined. Many of the captives were murdered or cruelly tortured; most of them suffered from disease, from which countless numbers died; all of them endured continual hunger, often ending in starvation.

When one considers the inhuman treatment our prisoners have undergone, the percentage

who have lived through these ordeals is far larger than might have been expected.

Nazi War Criminals

The 24 former high German civil officials and army and navy officers charged with being war criminals, will be placed on trial for their lives at Nuremberg, Germany, in October.

The names of some of the more prominent persons on the criminal list, and the positions held by them under Hitler, are as follows:

Reich Marshal Herman Goering, head of the air forces and president of the defense council. Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, who has been interned in England since his flight from Germany in 1942.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, foreign minister.

Robert Ley, labor minister.

Wilhelm Frick, interior minister.

Walter Fune, economic minister.

Hjalmar Schacht, minister without portfolio and financial expert.

Albert Rosenberg, notorious as a persecutor of Jews.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, head of the Army.

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, head of the Navy.

Baron Franz von Papen, former vice-chancellor and ambassador to Turkey.

The trials are being delayed for the purpose of giving the accused time to prepare such defense as they may be able to make, and will be held before a military tribunal on which the United States, Britain, Russia and France will be represented.

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court will be the chief prosecutor, and the cases against the defendants have been prepared largely by him and his assistants. This was due to the insistence of President Truman for vigorous action, as well as to the fact that most of the accused fell into American hands after the collapse of Germany.

Russia and China

One more event which will contribute to making August, 1945, perhaps the most memorable month in history is the ratification of a 30-year treaty between the Soviet Union and the Republic of China, which settles numerous questions affecting the future of Asia and the world.

The terms of the treaty are extremely favorable to China and to the government of Chiang Kai-shek, which is recognized as the supreme authority in the republic, and is promised military and moral support in maintaining its regime. Other provisions of the pact include:

1. Restoration of Manchuria to China, and the withdrawal of the Russian forces within three months of Japan's formal surrender.

2. Consolidation of the Chinese Eastern and Southern Manchuria railways to be operated jointly by Russia and China as a commercial enterprise, but to be available to Russia for military purposes in the event of another war with Japan.

3. Dairen, (Dalny) Manchuria, to be a free port, open to all nations, but administered by China. Port Arthur, Manchuria, to be used jointly as a port and naval base by Russia and China.

4. Each country to avoid interference in the internal affairs of the other, and both to recognize the right of Outer Mongolia to independence.

The treaty was signed in Moscow on Aug. 14, and announced simultaneously by the two governments on Aug. 27.

An immediate result of the Russo-Chinese agreements will probably be a removal of the threat of civil war in China between the Chungking government and the Communists. For a long time it was feared that

Russia might side with the Chinese Communists in their quarrel with Chiang Kai-shek, but the exact reverse has happened, and there are now hopes that the differences between the two factions may be reconciled.

Sidelights

We were interested in the commentary of a writer who pointed out that the end of the war probably brought more happiness to the Chinese than to any other people. It was not because of the many years they have been at war but because now they can resume the keen pleasure of waging civil war. It was stressed that the Chinese never did get much fun out of fighting foreigners.

Unpredictable Russia continues to do the unpredictable. The Russian "scare," that seems to have covered the world, becomes more remote each time the Soviets make a move. The new Russo-Chinese pact seems to indicate that the Reds are going all-out to prove to the world that they mean what they say when they announce their interests are wrapped up in keeping the world at peace.

We would like to know the thoughts of Gen. DeGaulle as he stood beside the grave of President Roosevelt a few days ago and raised his hand in salute. Did he think of the loss the world sustained when this man of destiny passed from the scene or did he think of that day not so long ago when he declined the invitation of Mr. Roosevelt to meet him while returning from the Yalta conference? We'd wager a thin dime that his heart was a bit troubled with thoughts of the latter incident.

A new recipe for the preparation of Jap chickens, a tasty morsel, comes to us from the 'quiet' Pacific as the Yanks settle down for the long wait. The formula, called "chicken a la Iwo," starts with one stray Jap chicken, preferably shell-shocked. First use a battle knife or bayonet to clean the chicken after removing the feathers that shells haven't already blown off. Wrap chicken

in old cloth jacket sleeve, bury at bottom of abandoned foxhole and leave to roast overnight in volcanic-heated ground. Serve hot.

The question of whether Admiral Halsey will get to ride Hirohito's white horse up Tokyo's main street has taken a new turn. Admiral Spruance, Fifth

Fleet commander, during a press conference was asked the chances of Admiral Halsey getting his wish fulfilled. Admiral Spruance stated that he did not know whether the horse had survived the bombing but, with a twinkle in his eye, questioned the ability of the toughened old sea-dog Halsey being able to stay on the horse if once he got on him.

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Barber, do you have another razor?
Sure, why?
I'd like to defend myself.

Young man—Father, I've a notion to settle down and start raising chickens.
Father—Better try owls. The hours will suit you better.
Cute nurse—There's a patient

in my ward who hasn't made love to me yet.
Second nurse—One of mine is unconscious too.
Doctor—Your husband is suffering from voluntary inertia.
Patient's wife—Poor, dear Jim. And all along I accused him of being lazy.

Marine—I'm going out to the suburbs to see a model home.
His Sweetie—Listen here, big boy, if there's any model to see home you let somebody else do it.

LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Scarcy, Arkansas

Independence

Arkansas and Mississippi both can have splendid public schools without accepting financial aid from anywhere. I am prepared to prove this statement with figures I presented early in May to the Education Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington. Moreover, if these states can do well without help, any of the other states can do likewise. Federal aid is not needed anywhere.

I have singled out Arkansas and Mississippi for good reason. It has bearing on the subject in hand. Measured by a money standard, these two states are lowest on the educational roster. Only one state has less income per person than Arkansas, provides less school money per student and pays its teachers less; that's Mississippi. These are our two low states in the respects named.

There is a Reason

Poor as these two states are on a basis of income per capita, each of them has more net worth than the federal government. Our national debt probably will reach 300 billion dollars before the war is over. Mississippi had a cash surplus of 11 million dollars last year and Arkansas accumulated 45 million during recent years. Arkansas schools are inadequate, due to politics, not poverty.

What the school system in my home state needs is re-organizing, not subsidizing. For example: About a year ago there were 106 school districts with assessed valuations below \$10,000. Some districts could not raise \$100 a year from local taxes. School districts varied in size from one square mile to 100 square miles.

Why Squander Money?

There is one community in Arkansas which, although it has only 35 students all-told, is made up of six school districts and thus uses six busses to take the 35 students to school and back each day. Transportation costs \$600 a month when one bus might easily do the whole job at a cost of \$150 a month. The saving of \$450 would pay three teachers at the prevailing Arkansas scale.

The problem is local and political. More money for such an inefficient operation probably would tend to aggravate a bad situation and make it even harder to remedy. The federal government spent \$80,000 for a WPA survey of Arkansas schools in 1937 and the analysis showed that the state could have a good school system for an outlay of 17 million dollars a year. The outlay was made promptly.

Taxpayers Respond

Arkansas' income per person has more than doubled since 1939, due to new industries and new discoveries of oil and bauxite. More than 20 million dollars were spent for education in Arkansas last year, and a recent legislature raised that figure considerably for the next biennium. Already about 25% more money is being spent on Arkansas schools than the government-supported survey called adequate in 1937.

This however is not enough. Arkansas should have better schools; better financed. Arkansas teachers should be better paid, probably the salary scale ought to be doubled. I'm for it when the system is re-organized and made efficient, but I oppose federal aid. Easy money would sacrifice state sovereignty on the altar of politics when we are able, really, to increase our school revenue as soon and as fast as conditions justify.

For Sale—Three-piece living room suite and small table.—Henry Kilian, Broadlands.

Savin' Coins

By EDWIN T. STRAYER
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

THE kid, Keecee, is bright all right. He sure gets Old Dave. After he's been in the service station there's always something missin', or the change is wrong. But never any proof. He's slick or has no nerves. Got away with things because he'd pull them right in your face. Dave won't accuse him because he wants to beat him at his own game. Things are pulled so often that Dave commences to feel like a fool. To tell Keecee to stay out would be no satisfaction. Dave's too contrary himself for half-justice. He wants to turn the tables.

Well, me an' Dave are playin' checkers on the side counter. Keecee is perched up on the end. Sittin' there lookin' innocent. He can't reach anythin' from there, so we don't pay too much attention to him. Dave, pretendin' he doesn't know the game, is takin' me over with his smooth moves.

Keecee's down. Glides back of Dave to the refrigerator for a bottle of chocolate milk. Dave keeps his face toward me an' the board, but moves his eyes watchin' Keecee. Keecee gets his bottle, comes back, opens the slide, takes a bag of peanuts from right under the checkerboard. He lays a coin at Dave's elbow. Dave glances at the money. But he doesn't say a word. Not to Keecee. To me he says, "It's yore move."

I think, Is he gonna let him get away with that? He can easy enough see it's a cent and not a dime. But it's Dave's business. I make my move an' keep my face straight. Dave sees through it.

"Somethin' slick, ain't yuh?" he grins. "But it happens I pulled that one on a guy onct, myself."

I look up, an' I see on Keecee's face a sly grin which says plain'n Scripture. "Yuh old fools, anybody could outstick both of yuh."

Dave picks up the coin, absent-like, drops it in his pocket. Keecee is perched again, eatin' peanuts an', o' course, much to the good. Guys start comin' fer gas. Dave has to go out once in a while to fill a tank—or give 'em their stamps' worth anyhow. Sometimes there is quite a bit of business per square inch. So, while Dave's out I just keep an eye tailed on Keecee so's he don't shin up the chimney with the cash register or nothin'. But he sits there, sweet an' good as a bouquet of lilacs.

A guy comes in fer change, an' yuh speaks Keecee! He says: "I get change, too, Dave!"

Dave looks puzzled. "Why? What did yuh gimme?"

"I gave yuh a quarter. I got a chocolate milk an' a bag o' peanuts." Hmm! So this is how it works, I think to myself.

Dave fishes all the silver out of his pocket where he's been puttin' it all evenin'. "Why, I ain't got no quarter."

"I gave yuh a quarter, because I had a nickel and a quarter, and here's the nickel!" An' sure enough he pulls out a nickel. He looks at me. He wants me to speak up fer 'im. Nerve! Whew!

"Yuh laid yer money down," I says, sarcastic-like, "but I thought it was a nickel." But darned if Dave don't give in and hand him three nickels change!

"I reckon yuh wouldn't lie for 15 cents," Dave grins.

Keecee perches himself up on the counter again, four coins in his jeans 'stead of the two he started out with, an' a bag of peanuts glidin' along his gullet. Washin' 'em down with his free chocolate milk! Naturally, I'm wonderin' if Dave's nuts or blind, when he gives me a look which says, "Shut up! Everythin' hunky-dory."

Soon Keecee goes out, lookin' thoughtful. Dave starts grinnin' all over his face, an' Dave's face covers a lot of territory. He gets all his change out of his pocket. He fiddles around through a fistful of it till he comes to Keecee's bit. He hands it to me, an' I see Keecee's right! It's NOT a nickel. But it's somethin' I have only seen twicet in 15 years of steady lookin'. An' while I'm makin' plumb sure, Dave's reachin' for a big "No Loafin'" sign. "I'm ahead of him now," he chortles, "and sure as gun's iron I'm gonna stay ahead!"

He hangs up the "No Loafin'" so it'll look Keecee right in the eye when he comes in. He stacks empty pop cases, old boxes and sticky oil rags two feet deep on Keecee's end seat. Now I'm sure he's not nuts! For that piece I'm a-gappin' at is a big copper cent. It's a 1799 model in beautiful condition. An' Dave knows it's the real thing. He's been huntin' one a long time. He pulls out his Rare Coin Encyclopedia an' points to somethin', still grinnin' a-plenty. It's value is listed accordin' to condition—\$2 to \$80!

Touch Up Appliances

Keep that refrigerator and range new looking by touchin' up chipped and scratched places. Shake the container of "liquid enamel" well before using, then apply with the small brush that is attached to a cap. This "cover up" comes in a variety of colors and can be used on bathroom fixtures, washing machines or any porcelain enameled surface.

Of Such Stuff

By J. WILLARD RIDINGS
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

NO ONE in Brownton would ever have guessed that Joe Adams would be the town's first war hero. But there it was; Joe had been decorated for bravery in action. Joe, the report said, had risked his life to bring in two injured buddies from the battlefield, and had himself been wounded in doing so.

Brownton mothers insisted that the weather was still too cold, even if Spring was in the air. "Joe, you really shouldn't go," Mrs. Adams admonished.

But the boys were sure that swimming days had returned. "Last one in's a softie!" yelled Zeke Davidson, biggest boy in Joe's grade, as he jumped hilariously into the water of Parson Creek.

Zeke came up, teeth chattering. "It is a little cold," he sputtered. But splashes came in rapid succession as each boy met the challenge. Finally Joe was left alone on the bank. "Joe's a softie!" came the cry.

Joe could barely swim. But he stepped off the sloping mud bank into the edge of the creek. "Joe's a soft—"

The taunt was lost in a gasp as Zeke doubled up, anguish on his face. "Zeke's got cramps!" the boys yelled excitedly.

Zeke made it to shore in spite of his pains but Joe, attempting to help, fell into the swimming hole, beyond his depth. Two of the boys had to pull him out, shivering with



"Disregarding the cross fire of the enemy's machine guns."

cold and spitting water. "Joe's a softie!"

"Disregarding the cross fire of the enemy's machine guns, Pfc. Joseph W. Adams carried a wounded man one hundred yards to the safety of a shell hole." Brownton read in the official citation as printed in the Messenger.

It was the last half of the ninth inning. Brownton High, one run behind, had men on second and third. Joe was at bat. "Come on, Joe. Give us a bingle!" "A hit means the old ball game!" "Just a little single!"

The pitch looked good and Joe swung hard. "Strike three. You're out!" the umpire pronounced. Brownton rooters groaned. Somebody said it, not loud, but clearly. "Joe's a sissy! What can you expect from a boy who plays the piano?"

Joe hadn't particularly wanted to take piano lessons. But circumstances had combined against him. Mrs. Adams was the mother of six boys. She loved music and had dreamed of a daughter who would sing and play. Each time, after the first boy, she had prayed for a girl. Joe was the youngest—and not a girl. When Joe was ten, his father accepted a piano in payment of an old account. There, then, was the piano in the Adams home. There was Mrs. Adams' longing for a talented child. There was Joe. "Music is ennobling," Mrs. Adams insisted. It was as inevitable as that.

"Pfc. Adams, after silencing two enemy snipers with rifle fire, went out and brought in a second badly injured man, this time sustaining a wound in the leg from a machine gun bullet."

"Boy, is this a day to shoot quail! Come on, Joe, let's go hunting." Joe wasn't too responsive. But shooting was the one thing he could do as well as the other boys.

"If I had a gun like that one of your dad's, I'd go hunting every day, one argued.

They tried boyish flattery. "You can shoot better'n any of us."

"But I don't much like to kill things," Joe said.

Jeers greeted this statement. "Joe feels sorry for the poor little quail!" "Joe can't stand the sight of blood!" "Joe's a killer!"

Yes, Brownton had a war hero of its very own. He lay on a hospital bed in Italy and smiled up at a nurse. "Now don't get me wrong," he told her. "The medal is swell and I'm proud to get it. But this hero stuff is all the bunk! I'm no hero. You know, the thing I do best is play the piano. Anybody back in my home town will tell you that I'm just a sissy!"

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Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mohr spent the weekend in Chicago.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman returned to Decatur, Thursday, after a 10-day visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and children visited the Earl Eckertys at Dana, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval McCormick were Danville visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Struck are parents of a son born at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Monday.

A reception for the new U. B. minister, Rev. W. M. Robinson, and family was held at the local church recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalzell and Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon DeMoss and David were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Luth and daughter, and Mrs. Hannah Luth visited the rock garden near Arthur, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Gaines of Chicago spent the past week here with her daughter, Mrs. Jess Ward, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Worley of Williamsport, Ind., spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Louis Frick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren were hosts to the Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Sunday School on Wednesday evening.

Sgt. John Darr and Mrs. Darr, Wichita Falls, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Potter were supper guests in the Russell Potter home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl, daughter, Miss Wanda, Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Mrs. J. P. Rayl were Ridgefarm visitors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. O. E. Gore, Mrs. Malcolm Pigg, Mrs. Philip Ashby, daughter Linda, and Mrs. Fred Eckerty were Champaign shoppers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rothermel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Limp and Mrs. Paul Anderson visited the rock garden near Arthur, Sunday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, Mrs. Neva Frick, Mrs. Eva Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClelland visited Tuscola Chapter, O. E. S., with Mrs. Frick filling the station of Esther.

Sunday guests of Miss Lena Todd were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd, daughter, Miss Estelle, James Todd and son, Raymond, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Thode spent the weekend in St. Louis, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Thode. And incidentally, they witnessed a couple of good baseball games.

Mrs. Louis Frick, sons Erle and Lynden, Mrs. Norman Seider, sons Richard and Roger were Danville callers on Friday of last week. All the boys had dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frick spent several days at Huntingburg, Ind., visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick and son Noel went Tuesday to accompany them home.

Miss Marcelle Nohren has returned from a trip through the western states. Yellowstone park was among the points of interest she visited. She also visited Mrs. Harry Nohren and baby while in California.

Lee Bowman and daughter,

Mrs. Grace Condon and granddaughter, Grace, of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending a two weeks vacation with his brother, Arthur Bowman and family at Brocton. Lee visited friends here on Saturday.

Mrs. Neva Frick, Mrs. Delia Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and Ralph Clem attended Friends' Night at Sadorus Chapter, O. E. S., on Friday evening of last week. Mrs. Frick served as treasurer and Howard Clem served as associate patron for the evening.

Louis Frick and Howard Franklin Mohr motored to the home of the former's father-in-law on Wednesday of last week and brot back a riding horse that Mr. Worley had given his grandsons, Erle and Lynden Frick. The animal formerly belonged to Mrs. Frick's brother, Wayne Worley, who is in service.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Copas left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty and family of Arcola spent Monday here with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Bergfield and children spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Radcliff of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe and family returned to Chicago, Monday after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daniels of Danville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels.

Howard Mohr jr., rode his horse in the show at Lafayette, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr recently visited Fireman 1-c and Mrs. Dean Riggs at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Ralph Martin recently visited her husband at Lambert Field, Mo.

Pfc. Glen Carleton, wife and baby of Nebo, Ky., are spending his furlough here with relatives.

Mrs. Levi Driver spent from Wednesday to Friday with Mrs. Stella Mercer of Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rice of Champaign spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Parks.

Everett Green attended a district I. A. A. meeting at Sullivan on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cully of Indianapolis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams and Mrs. Ollie Jones of Danville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell.

Mrs. Dorothy Cochrane, nurse in Jarman hospital, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carleton.

Francis and Leo Bradley of Montgomery, Ind., spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keefe.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter left Wednesday night to spend the remainder of the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hogan and Francis Butler returned home on Monday after a few days visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen and family and Robert Warnes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dyar, Urbana.

Donald Schwenk entered Fonnner school Monday after his appendicitis operation ten days previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mohr attended a Democratic rally Monday evening at the Urbana fairgrounds.

Mrs. Thomas Armbrust of Chicago has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Mathews and family.

Cpl. Philip Stevens of Albany, N. Y., now stationed at Chanute Field, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Churchill.

Lt. Ralph Butler of Tennessee spent from Tuesday to Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jackson of Harvey spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carleton are parents of a ten pound boy, born Tuesday, Sept. 4. He has been named James Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keefe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rowen of St. Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe at a six o'clock dinner Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Eckerty recently visited her son Earl Eckerty and family at Dana, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lindsley of Springfield.

Misses Mary and Carrie Sturm, accompanied by their brother, Henry, of Villa Grove, attended the funeral of John Fulton, a cousin, at Dana, Ind., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Russel of Jackson, Miss., returned home after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hedrick, and family.

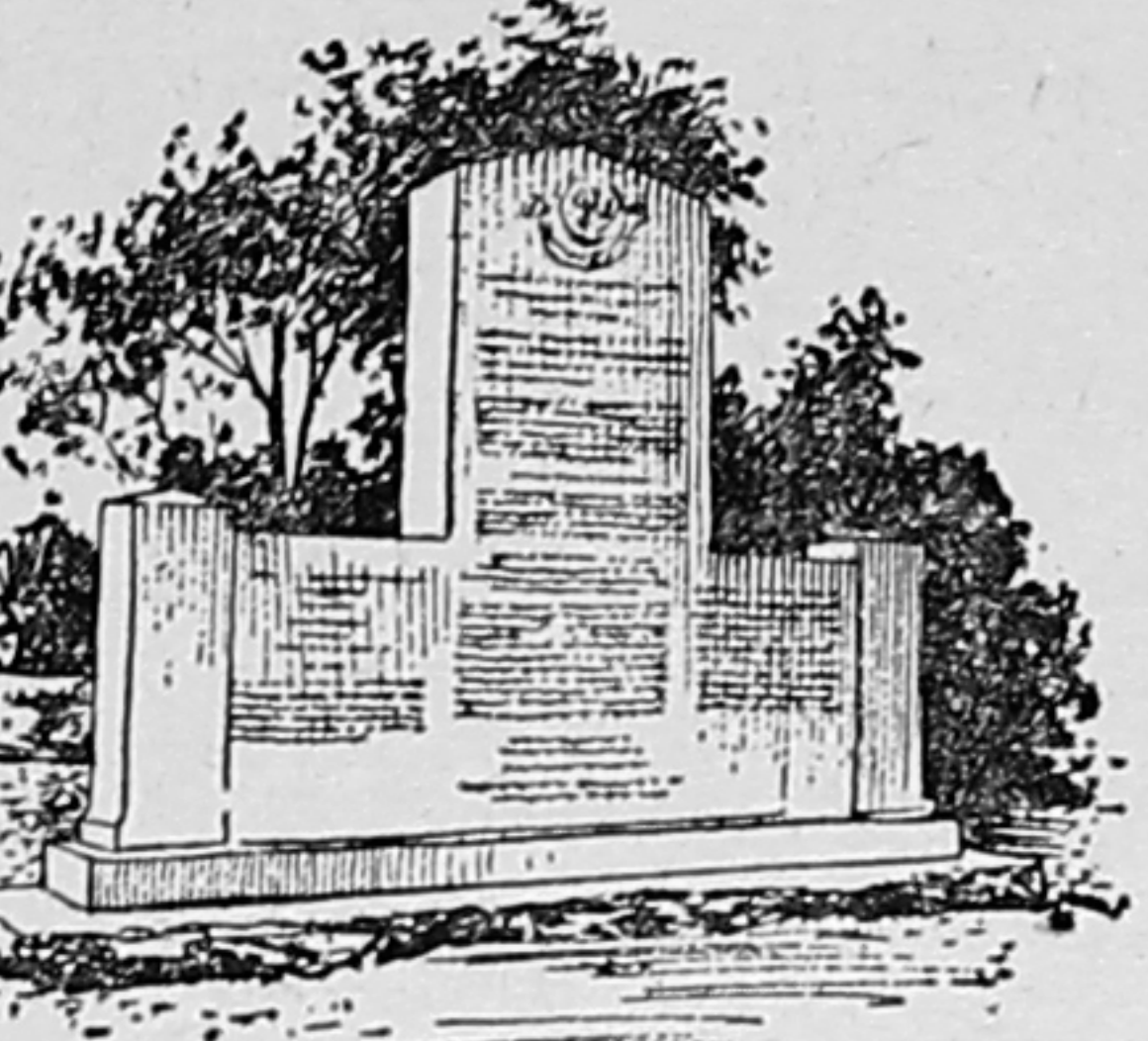
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryant of Detroit, Mich., Otterbein Baptist and Mrs. Russell Boyd of Cicero, spent the week end with Mrs. Maggie Smith and Mrs. Anna Baptist.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warnes have returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Warnes of Winnetka. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Warnes stayed in their home during their absence.

The following attended the Martinie reunion at Crystal Lake park, Urbana, recently: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martinie and family, Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martinie and family, Tolono; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martinie, Decemna Martinie, of Indianapolis; James Hagerman and Helen Kurts of Brocton.

Neil Mathews, Rita Bergfield, Doris Davis, Patricia Hood, Shirley and Frances Smith, Delores Hedrick, Dorothy Eckerty, Dave McQueen, Maurice Buddemeier, and Patricia Warnes attended a skating party Thursday night at Elmwood rink in Urbana, sponsored by Rev. Harold Loyd, pastor of the Methodist church, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Buddemeier and Chas. Warnes.

Bonds Over America



MISSISSIPPI'S BIRTHPLACE

This state monument marks the site of the "Old Brick Church," scene of the First Mississippi Constitutional Convention and the first State Legislature's meetings. Under French, Spanish and English rule at various periods of its early history, Mississippi experienced all the growing pains of colonial development. Now it produces great quantities of cotton for U. S. armed forces. Money from War Bond sales helps the Government buy garments and other military equipment produced from that cotton.

Delinquent Tax List

A list of delinquent lands, town lots and real estate in certain designated townships, Champaign county and State of Illinois, for which the taxes remain due and unpaid for the years 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, and 1944.

Such tracts of lands and town lots and real estate as includes the taxes for the years 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, and 1943 are designated thus: (1936) (1937) (1938) (1939) (1940) (1941) (1942) (1943) set opposite and to the right of such tracts and town lots and all tracts or town lots not so marked are listed for the year 1944 only; with the names of the owners, so far as known, and the amount of taxes, thereon, viz:

Town of Ayers Township 17 North, Range 11 East of 3rd P. M.

C. A. Messman, all nws of ditch, sec 18, 93.60a. \$148.11
Same, sw sec 18, 99.60a. 159.45

Township 17 North, Range 14 West 2nd P. M.

Josiah Gorham, ne, sec 9, 160a. \$127.64
Harrison E. Potter, e½ nw sec 17, 80a. 131.48

Original Town of Broadlands

Anna Seeds, lot 9, block 1. \$1.07
Same, lot 12, block 1. 4.74
Carl H. Coddington, lot 2, block 4. 5.24
Same, lot 3, block 4. 1.07
Ross C. Hardyman, lot 6, block 4. 13.65
Same, lot 7, block 4. 2.14
Same, lot 10, block 4. 2.14
O. H. Comer, lot 11, block 6. 8.94
Mary Yarger, lot 7, block 7, 1939-1943. 112.17
Bus Baldwin, lot 4, block 8. 14.42
Marjorie Messman, n½ lot 8, block 8. 16.80
Malcolm Pigg, lot 1, block 11. 1.07
Same, lot 4, block 11. 5.24
A. E. Monroe, lot 4, block 14, 1943. 4.74
Marjorie Messman, lot 1, block 16. 54.54
Charles Crain, lot 3, block 16. 21.51

Lewis Ault's Addition To Broadlands

Bus Baldwin, lot 1, block 4. \$13.91
Same, lot 4, block 4. 1.07
Same, n½ lot 5, block 4. 54

Wm. Astell Sr's. Addition To Broadlands

Gladys and R. F. McClelland and Leanna Miller, lot 1, block 1. \$1.07
Same, lot 2, block 1. 26.48
Same, lot 3, block 1. 1.07
Roy Boyd, lot 5, block 3. 21.51

S. W. Allerton's Add'n. To Town of Allerton

Geo. Ford, lot 2, block 1. \$2.03

Treasurer's Office Urbana, Champaign County, State of Illinois, September 7, 1945

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned county treasurer and ex-officio county collector of Champaign County, State of Illinois, will apply to the county court of said county, during September at the court to be holden on the last Monday in September, being the 24th day of September, A. D. 1945, at the county court room in the court house in Urbana, Illinois, (it being the usual place for holding of said court) for judgment and order for sale against the said described lands, town lots and real estate for such taxes, special assessments, interests and costs thereon, respectively and also an order to sell the said lands, town lots and real estate for the satisfaction thereof, and notice is hereby given that on the first

Monday, next, succeeding the granting of judgment, to-wit: On Monday, the 1st day of October, A. D. 1945, all the said lands, town lots and real estate and tracts of land for the sale of which an order shall have been made by the said county court, will be exposed to public sale at the court house in Urbana, Illinois, being the building where the said county court is held, for the amount of said taxes, special assessments, interests and costs accrued thereon, respectively.

Signed: Willard G. Goodman, Treasurer and ex-officio Collector Champaign County, Illinois.

I, J. F. Darnall, business manager of the Broadlands News, a weekly newspaper published at Broadlands, County of Champaign, State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing lists of lands, town lots and real estate were published in said newspaper on Thursday, September 13, 1945, and that said lists have been examined and found correct and that the same were published in all the papers for that number and date and duly distributed according to law.

J. F. Darnall, Business manager of the Broadlands News.

Discover Two New Oil Pools In Clay and Clinton Counties

The daily average production of oil in Illinois during August was 202,000 barrels, compared to an average of 203,000 barrels in July, according to the state geological survey's report. Total August production is estimated at 6,275,000 barrels. July production was 6,306,000.

During August 164 wells were completed, 103 of them being producers. Two new oil pools, three extensions to pools and one new pay in a pool were discovered during the month. The new pools are Ingraham West in Clay county and Huey in Clinton county.

Food production still remains a paramount problem because millions of hungry people must be fed.

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois
IT'S COOL INSIDE!
Thur. & Fri., Sept. 13-14
John Wayne, Philip Ahn
Back To Bataan
Saturday, Sept. 15
2 Features
Charles Starrett, Sally Bliss
Rustlers of the Badlands
Also
William Gargan, Ann Savage
Midnight Manhunt
Sun. & Mon. Sept. 16-17
Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn—
Junior Miss
Tues., Wed., Sept. 18-19
Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn—
WILSON
Shown in technicolor
Thur. & Fri., Sept. 20-21
Bette Davis, John Dall
The Corn Is Green
Attend Church
Sometime Sunday

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 14-15
Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, Andy Devine in—
Frisco Sal
Sun., Mon. & Tues., Sept. 16-17-18
Gipsy Rose Lee, Randolph Scott, Bob Burns in—
Belle of the Yukon
Wed., Thur., Sept. 19-20
Monty Wooley, Gracie Fields in—
Molly and Me
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 21-22
???

Housedress Saves Money for Bonds

What could be simpler to make, to launder or to put on than this streamlined housedress? Make yours from some of the flattering pattern styles at neighborhood counters. The money you save by sewing will help you buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

GROW MORE WHITE CORN

William McGrath, Manteno, Illinois, planted 40 acres to WHITE CORN again this year because: "WHITE CORN has been a profitable crop."

General Foods Corporation
Corn Mills Division
Kankakee, Illinois.