

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 41

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1946

PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Jan. 18, 1934

Miss Beryl Culton was visiting in the D. P. Brewer home.

Miss Odell Swangle was given a party on her 13th birthday.

T. A. Penman of Portageville, Mo., visited in the Alonzo Zantow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parsons of Villa Grove visited in the P. O. Rayl home.

Harry Richard, Jr. of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, was home on a 30-day furlough.

Mrs. Cleo Seeds was given a surprise when a number of relatives gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday.

20 Years Ago
Jan. 16, 1926

Walter Divan and family moved to Champaign.

Gladys and Billy Zenke had their tonsils removed at Lakeview hospital.

Lucille Harvey received a broken collar bone when she fell off a sled at school.

Lawrence Block who was attending Brown's Business College spent the weekend with home folks.

Local checker players held a tournament at Clester's Restaurant, the losers treating the winners to an oyster supper. Winners were Bud Astell, Walter Witt, Fred Messman, Kenneth Dicks, Roy Otte. Losers were George Cook, Roy Bergfield, Ira Laverick, Alvin Zenke and Mark Phipps.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

2nd Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 20th.

Sunday School at 9:40. Raymond Kilian, Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 10:45.

Sermon subject, "Christ the Friend of the Home."

The Young People's Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Toppe of Sidney on Monday, Jan. 21.

Thought for the week:

There is no other fact in all history which mankind needs so much to have brought home as this—a man of the name of Jesus Christ once stood in our midst. This Jesus of history, however, must become the Christ of man's experience, or he has lived in vain.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.

10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "Minding Your Lord's Business."

2:30 P. M.—Quarterly Meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p. m. The second in a series of lessons for the training of Sunday School teachers, and others interested in, "The Story of the Church."

Sublime and deeply-stirring stories from the history of the church, and the lives of great religious leaders, are simply and reverently retold; the significance for the present age is pointed out.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Don Stutz, who is located at Kyoto, Japan, has been promoted to the rank of technician 5th grade, according to word received here by his wife, Mrs. Garnet Stutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Champaign visited relatives here on Wednesday of last week. Paul recently returned from overseas service and has received an honorable discharge from the army.

Mrs. Eleanor Crain has received word that her husband, Pfc. Jerry Crain arrived on the West coast Jan. 9 and expects to receive his discharge from the army in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and children of Chrisman visited relatives here last week. John recently returned from overseas service and has received an honorable discharge from the army.

Mrs. Don Stutz and daughters, Fay Comer and Loren Comer attended a dinner at the home of Mrs. Oma Truax in Champaign, Sunday. The dinner was given in honor of World War II veterans of the family, namely, Loren Comer, Bud Comer, Charles Truax and Merle Jackson.

Earl Fellers is the name of the new mechanic at Baldwin's garage in Broadlands. He started working last Tuesday morning. Earl, whose home is in Palermo was discharged from the U. S. Navy two weeks ago. A veteran of 3 years and 4 months service, he was in the Pacific area for three years.

(Villa Grove News)

Roscoe Swangle, son of Mrs. Lulu Belle Hopkins, Villa Grove, was discharged December 31 at Camp Grant after serving 42 months with the armed forces. He spent his entire enlistment in the States with an MP company. After spending a few days here with his mother and other relatives he left for Goshen, Ala., where he will make his home.

Lieut. Harry Nohren, who recently returned to his home northwest of Broadlands, was discharged from the U. S. Navy on Nov. 11 at Los Angeles, Cal. A veteran of 3 years and 2 months service, he served in the Pacific theater of war for 16 months. He wears the American defense ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two bronze battle stars and the World War II victory medal. His wife and daughter who had been residing in California accompanied him to Broadlands where he will resume his farming operations.

(Illini News)

Capt. Julius F. (Bud) Wiese '36, former pro baseball player, had one of the ultra-secret jobs during the last days of the war, that of coordinating naval and air force information in the Pacific. As an intelligence officer with the 73rd Bomb Wing, 20th Air force, based on Saipan, he had charge of all information on the movements of naval units in and around the Jap mainland, as well as the size and destination of all air force missions. He returned to the States October 18, planned to report to Washington during his stay in the States. Captain Wiese was pitcher on the Illini varsity baseball team in the

days when Coach Ray Eliot '32 was catcher. When his Army duty is over, he hopes to return to Illinois for a Law degree.

Sgt. (Skeets) Robert Thode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thode was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army at Fort Lewis, Wash., Jan. 4 and arrived here Sunday night.

A veteran of three years service, he served for 23 months and 17 days in New Guinea, Netherland East Indies and the Philippines, with the Fifth air force. His decorations include the American theater ribbon, good conduct medal, Philippine liberation ribbon with one bronze star, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three bronze stars and one bronze arrowhead, and World War II victory medal.

His wife resides at Pocatello, Idaho and expects to join him here for a visit in the near future. While enroute home Sgt. Thode stopped at Davenport, Wash., for a few days visit with his brother, Bill.

Make Honor Roll For 2nd Quarter

The following pupils of the Broadlands Public School are on the honor roll for the second quarter:

A Honor Roll
Third Grade
Jo Marilyn Craig
Janet Struck

Fourth Grade
Charles Limp

Fifth Grade
Jeanie Hedrick
Neva Jean Keilback
Dennis Luedke
Lois Morris

B Honor Roll
Third Grade

Bill Eckerty
Elvin Partenheimer

Fourth Grade
Joyce Coddington
Sue Comer
Boyd Dalzell
Mary Jo Monroe
Sue McCormick
Joe Smith
Keith Thode
Donald Schwenk
Darryl Eckerty

Fifth Grade
Barbara Ashby
Dennis Cummings
Erle Frick
Gene Shunk
Don Eckerty

New Restaurant Opens

Roy Hurst opened his restaurant for business last Tuesday in the Astell building, one door north of his general merchandise store. Mrs. Orval McCormick and Ralph Schumacher are in charge of the new place of business.

U. B. Church Notes

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00. Mrs. Clark Henson, Supt.

Divine Worship—11:00.

11:45—The church members will vote on union with the Evangelical church. Note, this is not the same denomination as St. John's church.

LONGVIEW

Sunday School—10:00. Charles Dyar, Supt.

6:45—There will be a prayer service lasting half an hour. This will allow plenty of time for people to get to the concert in the high school.

Rev. H. I. Newell will be with us in a two weeks meeting starting Jan. 21, at 7:30.

Attack Is Fatal to Mother of Attorney

Homer—Mrs. Charles Cotton, 81, mother of Robert Cotton, prominent Paris attorney, died of a heart attack at 6:30 a. m. Sunday at her home in Homer. She had been in failing health several years and had been seriously ill three weeks.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Homer Methodist church, with the Rev. B. M. Petty officiating. Burial was in GAR cemetery, directed by Dicks Bros. of Broadlands.

Mrs. Cotton, the former Alice Coddington, was born July 6, 1864 in Sidney township, daughter of Benjamin and Delilah Coddington, and spent all her life in this vicinity. She was married Dec. 27, 1888 to Charles Cotton, and they lived on the Coddington farm west of Homer before moving into town 11 years ago.

She leaves her husband, two sons, Attorney Robert Cotton, Paris, and Frank Cotton, Jacksonville; and two grandsons.

Note—Many years ago the Cotton family resided in the Broadlands community.

Newman Young Couple United In Marriage

At eleven o'clock on Thursday morning, Miss Norma Christine Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus G. Porter, and Mr. Joseph H. Job, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Job, of Newman, were united in marriage at the Christian Church.

The impressive single ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. B. Smith. Prior to the service he sang "Because" by d'Hardelot, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. B. Smith. During the service Mrs. Smith played favorite bridal airs.

The couple was attended by Miss Helen Porter, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Miss Donna Jane Akers, who was bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Ralph McGee, as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Des Moines, Ia., for a short visit with friends. They will reside in an apartment at the Hotel Newman, which has already been furnished for occupancy by the groom.—Newman Independent.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Philip Ashby of Broadlands.

The Longview State Bank Names Officers

Longview, Jan. 11—Directors of the Longview State bank were reelected at a meeting of the stockholders last week.

M. H. Keefe was named chairman of the board of directors. Other members reelected are D. A. Smith and J. V. Keefe.

Officers chosen for the year are M. H. Keefe, president; J. V. Keefe, vice-president; D. A. Smith, cashier; W. G. Churchill, assistant cashier.

Since the first of the year, Paul J. Madigan, recently discharged from the navy, has been assisting in the bank in the preparation of income tax returns.

Chili Supper

The Im. Lutheran Walther League will give a chili supper in the church basement, Friday evening, January 25th. Serving begins at 5:30.

County Tournament Here Next Week

The Champaign county heavy-weight grade school basketball tournament opens Tuesday afternoon, January 22, at Broadlands community building, and will continue through to the 25th with fourteen teams participating.

Mahomet and St. Joe open the tourney at 1:30 p. m. with five more games following for the first day.

This is the first time Broadlands has had a county tournament. Don Cribbet, Homer, and Merle Buddemeier, of Longview, are the major officials.

The finals are scheduled for 7 and 8:15 p. m., Jan. 25.

Admissions: 10c for all grade school pupils (for each afternoon and evening session); adults 25c.

SCHEDULE

Jan. 22—

1:30—Mahomet vs. St. Joe.

2:30—Longview vs. Sidney.

3:30—Pesotum vs. Ogden.

6:00—Fisher vs. Seymour.

7:00—Rantoul vs. Broadlands.

8:00—Homer vs. Tolono.

Jan. 23—

2:00—Philo vs. winner 1.

3:00—Winners 2 and 3.

6:00—Winners 4 and 5.

7:00—Bondville vs. winner 6.

Jan. 24—

7:00—Winners 7 and 8.

8:15—Winners 9 and 10.

Jan. 25—

7:00—Losers 11 and 12, third place.

8:15—Winners—11 and 12, first place.

Angus Walker Rites Held Here Sunday

Funeral services for Angus Walker, former Broadlands resident, who died Thursday of last week at Lakeville, Ind., were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Dicks Bros. funeral home in Broadlands, conducted by Rev. W. H. Loyd, pastor of the local Methodist Church. Burial was at Pleasant Ridge cemetery.

Angus Walker, son of Zephaniah and Elizabeth Walker, was born at Virgil City, Mo., Feb. 13, 1870. When about one year old his parents moved to Windsor, Ill., where he grew to manhood.

In 1891 he married Charlotte Smith of Windsor. To this union five children were born, Roy Walker, of Sidell; Mrs. Charles Brown, Lake Wales, Fla.; Mike Walker, Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Patricia Bostwick, Lakeville, Ind. One daughter, Charlotte, preceded him in death.

He was employed by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway as a track foreman for more than 40 years.

He died Jan. 10, 1946 at Lakeville, Ind., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harley Bostwick.

Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

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

Worship Service—7:00.

LONGVIEW

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

Installation of WSCS officers and Holy Communion, 11:00.

For Sale—A large pre-war child's crib with water-proof inner spring mattress, like new. L. D. Cable.

Lieut. Joseph T. Clancy Enters Race For Sheriff

Lieut. Joseph T. Clancy of Homer, 36-year-old navy officer with five years experience in police work, has entered the race for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

Recently returned from overseas duty, Clancy still is in the navy but he expects release from active duty by late February and will be back in civilian life before the April 9 primary. He has just been assigned to the Milwaukee division of the navy's Chicago shore patrol district.

Before he entered the navy, Clancy was a state police lieutenant in command of District 10, with headquarters at Urbana. Under his direction the local district force received the highest efficiency rating in the state.

This will be Clancy's first attempt to secure public office.

A native of Champaign county, he is a graduate of Champaign high school and the University of Illinois. He was born in Tontono township, attended school in Champaign and has lived in Homer for the last six years.

After his graduation from the university, he became a salesman for the Nelson Concrete Culvert company. He was over that firm until he was discharged.

His brain is as sharp as a steel tip and his foot is as quick as a hand jerked con-

shot me, Mr. Primrose. With a remote instinct he forgotten ancestor who saw meat, Mr. Primrose, his umbrella, silver handle lost. Then a great light and that was all Mr. Primrose.

Suppose this is heaven," Mr. Primrose said. His gold-rimmed shoes were noted, were on the bed. Everything else—the bed, the white garment hanging—was new and young girl wearing what Primrose was moving



to the state police as one of the first men named from Champaign county when it was organized in September, 1914.

He began with the state patrol as a patrolman, was promoted to a sergeant in August, 1942, and became lieutenant in command of the district in March 1943. He commanded the district until he resigned in May, 1944. At that time he volunteered for navy duty and was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade. He has since been promoted to lieutenant.

All of his duty in the navy was in police work. He was with the shore patrol in New York City and on the west coast before he was sent to the Pacific theatre. He was on Okinawa, first as commander of a prisoner of war center and then as officer in charge of highway police on the island. Upon his return to the States, he was again assigned to the shore patrol.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clancy, route 1, Champaign. His brother, Edward, was captured as a civilian on Wake Island and was imprisoned by the Japanese throughout the war.

Lieutenant Clancy's wife and two children have continued to make their home in Homer while he is in the navy.

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 January 20

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THE LAWS OF A PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—I will delight myself in thy commandments, which I have loved.—Psalm 119:47.

Law is necessary to order. Basic laws have been laid down by God for the orderly administration of His universe.

Physical laws are of great importance, but of even deeper significance are the moral and spiritual laws which control the human life. There is in the world a moral law—a distinction between right and wrong—which man may ignore only to his own sorrow, and which he cannot abrogate or destroy. All laws of men which are true and right are founded on this underlying moral law, and they are in reality simply a development and interpretation of "God's Code of Morals"—the Ten Commandments.

These fundamental laws were given to Israel at Mount Sinai, but they speak to us with remarkable freshness and directness. They merit more extensive study than we can give them in this limited space, but we can note their broad outlines and certain practical applications. There are two divisions—one concerns man in his relation to God, and the other in his relation to men. We have:

I. A Right View of God (vv. 1-11). The first and most important question to be asked regarding any law is, "By whom was it established?" Legislation by an unauthorized person or organization has no power over others. Who gave the Ten Commandments? Verse 1 tells us "God spake all these words."

Men may sneer at theology as being outmoded, but the fact is that Christian doctrine is the only safe foundation for Christian character.

1. Whom to Worship (vv. 2-5). There can be but one true God, and none is to be worshiped. He is eternal being, ready to enter into communion with each one of us. No likeness can take His being down before idols, they may be called, forbidden by God.

2. Whom to Love (vv. 6, 7). We are to love God with all our heart, mind, strength, and power, and to love our neighbor as ourselves. This is the sum of the law.

3. The Sabbath (vv. 8-10). The Sabbath is a day of rest and refreshment, a day to be kept holy. It is a day to be used for the worship of God and for the service of our neighbor.

4. Honor thy Father and Mother (vv. 11-12). This is the first of the commandments which promise long life to those who keep them. It is a commandment which is the basis of all other commandments.

5. Thou shalt not kill (vv. 13-17). To be right with God means that we will also be right with our fellow-man. Conversely, the man who is manifestly wrong in his relation to his fellowman is either not right with God at all, or he is not living out his Christian life in practice. This should show in:

1. Family Life (v. 12). The fifth commandment has to do with the relation between child and parent. There is a plain and direct command that father and mother should be honored. Only in respect and obedience to parents can the child possibly find true and proper development.

2. Physical Life (vv. 13, 14). God is interested in our bodies. Already we have noted His provision for a day of rest each week. Now we are reminded of the sanctity of human life. "Thou shalt not kill," and remember there are many other ways to kill a man other than shooting him.

3. Social Life (vv. 15-17). "Thou shalt not steal"—and remember any dishonest appropriation of what does not belong to you is stealing, call it what you will. And "false witness"—how it has honeycombed our very civilization! Not a little of it is found within the church, more shame upon us! Lastly, we come to "covetousness"—which has been called one of the "respectable sins of nice people." It is subtle and often hidden. Let us root it out of our own lives by God's grace.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second-class matter April 18, 1919 at the postoffice at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription

1 year in advance.....	\$2.00
6 months in advance.....	\$1.00
3 months in advance.....	.50
Single copies.....	.05

Advertising Rates

Display Per Column Inch.....	25c
Foreign Display Per Column Inch.....	30c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....	10c
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Busy Mr. Smith

A busy man just now is Harold D. Smith, director of the budget, who is preparing estimates of national expenditures to be submitted to Congress by the President this month. It is expected that expenditures for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, will be above 28 billion dollars, although the war will then be nearly a year behind us.

This will be the largest peacetime budget in our history. In the period of heavy New Deal spending before the war, government expenditures reached about 9 billion dollars a year, and the national debt was about 40 billion before large appropriations for national defense began in 1940.

The national debt is now about 250 billion, deducting the cash in the Treasury. Interest on this debt will exceed 5 billion a year.

Mr. Smith and his experts have some hopes that the budget for next year may be met by government receipts, without further increasing the national debt, but this is by no means certain. Whether the budget can be balanced depends on many factors which are difficult to estimate with reasonable accuracy, such as total national income and the spending mood of Congress.

Maintaining a high national income necessary to produce the vast revenues needed by the government is beyond Mr. Smith's control, but he does have considerable influence in determining expenditures, because of his close contacts with the President and Congressional committees.

As director of the budget, he receives from government departments and agencies their estimates of funds needed; he sifts, correlates and often reduces these estimates, in line with the President's policy; prepares the resulting budget for Congress; advises with Congressional committees which decide upon expenditures, and supervises the spending by departments of the funds appropriated.

There are only a few of the manifold duties assigned by law to the director of the budget who has some 530 assistants. Before being called to his present post by President Roosevelt in 1939, Mr. Smith was budget director of the state of Michigan. He was born in Kansas in 1893 and is a graduate of Kansas University.

Admiral Stark's Story

In testimony before the Pearl Harbor inquiry recently, Admiral Harold R. Stark, who was chief of naval operations at the time of the Japanese attack, told of his efforts to obtain more men and equipment for the Navy as far back as 1939, but with little success.

He said that in January, 1941, he asked for a 25 per cent increase in the Navy, but Congress cut it to 11 per cent. Stark's correspondence showed that in the summer of 1941 Admiral Kimmel was concerned about the transfer of warships from the Pacific to the Atlantic, which he feared might lead the Japanese to attack.

Admiral Stark's testimony confirmed what already had been admitted by General Marshall and others that none of the officials in Washington, from the

President down, expected an attack on Pearl Harbor. Stark said: "I was surprised at the attack. I knew it to be a possibility, but as to actually expecting an attack on Hawaii at that time, I did not."

However, Stark maintained that Admiral Kimmel should have taken further steps to guard against a surprise attack, in view of the "war warning" dispatch sent him on Nov. 27, 1941. Some months ago Secretary of the Navy Forrestal criticized Stark for not giving Kimmel more specific instructions. (An army board previously had criticized General Marshall for not giving more definite orders to General Short.)

From the mass of testimony already taken by the Congressional investigating committee it seems pretty evident that all the responsible officials and commanders concerned were in the same boat—they were simply taken completely by surprise.

But those in Washington had important information which Admiral Kimmel and General Short did not have, to guide them in making their decisions.

The present investigation already has served to show up the rank injustice perpetrated by the original Roberts board, which condemned Kimmel and Short, but whitewashed everybody else.

One Lynching in 1945

During 1945 only one lynching occurred in the United States, and even this one "did not come within any recognized definition of lynching," according to Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida, in whose state it occurred last October.

In the lone Florida case a Negro charged with assaulting a 5-year-old white girl was quietly taken from an unguarded jail and shot to death. There was no mob, and none of the public excitement such as is usually associated with a lynching.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson of the University of North Carolina, long active in promoting better race relations in the South, agrees with Tuskegee Institute in classifying the occurrence as a lynching, but praises Governor Caldwell and the attorney general of Florida for doing their best to have the killers brought to trial, although they were unsuccessful.

While even one lynching in a whole year is one too many, the 1945 record again strikingly illustrates how effectively this crime is being stamped out.

Lynching in the United States reached its frightful peak in 1892, when a total of 231 persons were killed by mobs, of whom 69 were white. From 1882 to 1901 inclusive, more than 100 persons were lynched every year except one (96 in 1890). In 1884 160 white and 51 colored were killed by mobs.

Since records have been kept at Tuskegee, beginning in 1882, a total of 4,710 persons have been lynched in the United States, of whom 1,291 were white and 3,419 were Negroes. The 12 states in which more than 100 lynchings have occurred during this period are:

Mississippi, 572; Georgia, 521; Texas, 489; Louisiana, 390; Alabama, 346; Arkansas, 285; Florida, 285; Tennessee, 249; Kentucky, 205; South Carolina, 159; Oklahoma, 123; Missouri, 122.

In contrast with the ghastly record of the latter part of the last century, the total number of lynchings during the last five years was only 15, as follows: 1941, 4; 1942, 5; 1943, 3; 1944, 2; 1945, 1.

Thus the crime of lynching has been reduced almost to the vanishing point, without the enactment of a Federal anti-lynching law, which has been advocated by Northern politicians for many years.

It is to the everlasting credit of the present generation that the practice of taking the law

into private hands has been virtually abandoned in favor of orderly legal procedure.

Sidelights

Speaking of signs there's one in an Illinois cemetery that has a significant angle: "All persons are forbidden to pick flowers from any but their own graves." It's a good trick if you can do it.

Even though the first primary is five months away, we learn of one candidate who has already taken to the field. In soliciting the vote of one stalwart citizen, said citizen replied that he would not vote for him if he were St. Peter. Without a moment's hesitation, the candidate replied: "If I were St. Peter you would not be in my district."

We were just told of a certain man who sat around one night just before Christmas watching his wife and daughter trim the tree. While they were busily engaged in hanging tinsel and lights all over the beautiful evergreen, one of the daughters heard him sigh: "It's not only trees that get trimmed at Christmas-time." How true, brother, how true.

The King Cole Trio, a Negro musical organization, is the hottest thing in New Orleans and the jivesters can really cut the rug when dancing to the intoxicating tunes of these celebrated musicians, according to a report reaching us. It seems that all bedlam broke loose one night recently when they were playing for a dance. They were dancing all over the place, balcony as well as main floor. During one scorching number, Amos Pierce jumped high, wide and handsome, went over the balcony rail and landed on the floor of the Coliseum Arena 85 feet below. He was rushed to Charity hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and soon returned to the dance.

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THE CONSTANT INVADER

Narrator - DR. A. J. CRONIN

Presented by:
Champaign County Tuberculosis Association
110½ North Neil Street, Champaign, Illinois
Station WDWS... Mondays 1:30 to 1:45
Monday, Jan. 21
Medical Research.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing, shoes or bedding to the Victory Clothing collection for overseas relief, are requested to leave same at the local postoffice not later than Jan. 19. British Guiana was first settled by the Dutch West India company about 1620.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



ART: "Saw you at the movies last night, Judge. That was quite a weekend that alcoholic went through, wasn't it?"
OLD JUDGE: "Sure was, but I'm afraid most people won't really understand it."
ART: "What do you mean, Judge?"
OLD JUDGE: "Simply this. That poor chap was really a sick man...not just a drunk. Studies by famous psychiatrists and the medical profession show that alcoholism is *not* caused by a craving for alcohol...it is usually the result of some deep-rooted social, physical or emotional condition. If that fellow had not turned to alcohol for escape, he would have turned to something else."
ART: "Are there many that get in that condition, Judge?"
OLD JUDGE: "Fortunately not, Art. Scientists at a great university have stated that approximately 95% of the people who drink do so sensibly. Only 5% are immoderate at times. In that 5% is the small number known as alcoholics. And the beverage distilling industry which does not want a single person to use its product immoderately, is cooperating fully in the solution of this problem."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

AMINO ACID NEEDS OF DOGS STUDIES

Lack of Even One of 10 Substances May Spell Disease

Studies of the amino acid requirements of dogs are proceeding parallel with the work being carried forward on the importance of amino acids in human nutrition, the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, reports.

Amino acids found in common foods, are just as essential as vitamins; their absence or presence determines whether a given protein food has little or great nutritional value, states Dr. W. L. Roberts, the Center's technical consultant. It has been established that 10 of the 20-odd known amino acids are dietary essentials for animals, and that the lack of any one of them causes growth failure, physical deterioration and disease. Vitamins and amino acids work hand-in-glove. Lack of A-B-C-D-E vitamins may make it impossible for the body to utilize the amino acids, while the lack of amino acids may make it impossible for the vitamins to perform their essential functions in the nutrition of the body.

While research in amino acids goes on, according to Dr. Roberts, the following suggestions by the U. S. Department of Agriculture continue to constitute a practical guide for the feeding of dogs:
"An adequate ration will keep most mature dogs at a uniform body weight and in a lean, thrifty condition. This is a very useful guide in determining the correct amount to feed."
"A good coat, bright clear eyes, and an abundance of pep are reliable indications that the ration is adequate."
"Dogs should be fed at regular intervals, and the best results generally may be expected when regular feeding is accompanied by regular exercise."
"Mature dogs are usually fed twice daily, a light meal in the morning

Smile Awhile

Waitress—Will you have your pie now, Big Boy?
Young Man—Is it customary?
Waitress—Naw—it's lemon.

So, dear Doris is getting married! I suppose you feel that she's ready for the battle of life? Well, she's been through several engagements.

Brooklyn Sailor—Whudya do before ya jerned da navee?
Mid-Westerner—I worked in Des Moines.
Brooklyn Sailor—What kind o' moine, iron or coal?

Have you said your prayers?
asked Willie's mother.
Of course, said the child.
And did you ask to be made a better little boy?
Yes—and I put in a word for you and father, too.

Most of us think we are indispensable—until we are rudely awakened to find that someone can and is doing our old job better than we ever did. History records only one indispensable man—Adam. And how indispensable that old boy was.

I want an E string for my violin, said the customer at the London music store.
The girl clerk ducked behind the counter and came up with all the violin strings in the shop.
Pick it hout yourself, said she. I can't tell the blinkin' 'es from the shes.

An elderly lady at the zoo was sitting on a camel, while the keeper was trying in vain to make it move. At last the lady got off and started to pet it, but still it would not budge. Suddenly, however, it got up and went running off as fast as it could. The keeper turned to the lady.
Madam, he said, what did you do to him?
I tickled him, she replied.
Well, said the keeper, you'd better tickle me. I've got to catch him!

Time Tables
C. & E. I.
Northbound 1:03 p. m.
Southbound 1:46 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 6:45 a. m.
Northbound 4:25 p. m.

LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Waiting Contest

Hard as it may be to get a die-in - the - wool bureaucrat thinking about winter problems in the summer time, unless something unusual happens, cold weather will come again. One of these days a school bell will ring, a boy will come down the street bouncing a football and after that it won't be long. More-over winter calls for a lot of things that are scarce now.

Let's take shoes as a down-to-earth illustration. Which is better for keeping a boy's feet off the frosty ground, a 1942 price ceiling or a pair of good heavy brogues with wool socks in them? That's the problem before the American people, with school bells only a few days away. Getting into production on civilian goods is what the OPA is currently bungling.

Hold That Price
The OPA's war job was to keep prices of needful things from skyrocketing — a noble work requiring some stiff rules. But today, with the war won and war business slack, OPA is still making rules. One of them says: Manufacturers may make things for civilians provided they sell at 1942 prices. There's the rub, for factory owners now ready to start reconverting, making jobs safe for their employees.

The 1942 price rule stops them; nothing else. Workers want their jobs to last. Most civilians have saved some money and want to buy new things. Industry is anxious to serve them but very few factories can operate at 1942 prices. Materials cost more now and labor costs more also. There is only one thing a manufacturer can do, namely, beg OPA for special permission to price-up and go to work.

Mail Bags Full
The OPA, if you remember, is famous for leaving no stone unturned, and all that sort of thing. It is rumored that some men in the bureau have their own private opinions about business people anyhow. Before they grant any firm special leave to change a price, they investigate. That's all right, but applications to reconvert are coming in fast, more than 500 a day.

The bureau will never wind up its red tape in time. The only possible way out of trouble is to make a reasonable rule for all industry to follow, let whistles blow at 6:00 a. m. and ask questions later: Will they do it? Who knows? Employees and customers would probably cheer loudly for any employer who kept his payroll alive and said "Ph-f-v-v-ut" to the OPA, but its dangerous.

Formula for Panic
Most business men are conservative. They are likely to wait exactly as long as the OPA says wait. Unable to do business on 1942 prices, they may pull fires from under their boilers and lay off the crew. Then the waiting contest starts. Bureaus will wait on investigations; employers will wait on bureaus; workers will wait on employers and you and I will wait for everything.

Idle workers in the soup-line; farmers without markets let crops rot in the field. An ugly picture. The way to avoid it is to let industry convert, sell its products to people with money and pay the men who work. Inflation can be prevented without starting a panic, if OPA will adopt a workable rule soon enough. But bureaus are usually more interested in rules than in reasons—warts on the nose of progress; bunions on the toe of time.

Make a Jersey Save for Bond



Lime wool jersey afternoon dress, made at home with a pattern from a local store, saves the sewer dollars for Victory Bonds. Note deep armholes, and five small pleats in draped skirt. U. S. Treasury Department

The Declaration

By JOHN BRIGGS
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

MR. PRIMROSE found a precarious perch in a vestibule. By the time he reached Penn Station he was fit to be tied. Mr. Primrose and another commuter bore down on a subway turnstile at precisely the same moment.

Blinking as his eyes adjusted to daylight from subway gloom, he heard shouts that blended with the normal raucous pattern of downtown New York. Then he realized someone was yelling, "Stop that man! Stop that man!" and Mr. Primrose froze in his tracks. A man was sprawled on the sidewalk, both hands clutching his stomach. A dark red stain spread on the pavement beneath him. Mr. Primrose was hardly aware of the big man hulking beside him. "One side there, Bud," grunted the big man, breathing heavily.

Mr. Primrose paid no attention. "That man," he gasped, pointing. "He's been hurt. Somebody ought to do something."

"Get out of my way," said the big man harshly. Mr. Primrose did not move. He was paralyzed with horror and did not realize he was standing at the door of a long black sedan, preventing the big man from



"Get out of my way."

getting in. Mr. Primrose noticed that the big man was carrying a revolver. The big man placed his free hand on Mr. Primrose's face and shoved. Something in Mr. Primrose's brain snapped at the pain. He raised his umbrella and brought its steel tip down on his assailant's foot. The big man's pistol hand jerked convulsively.

He's going to shoot me, Mr. Primrose thought. With a remote instinct from some forgotten ancestor who lived on raw meat, Mr. Primrose swung his umbrella, silver handle uppermost. Then a great light flashed and that was all Mr. Primrose knew.

"I suppose this is heaven," Mr. Primrose said. His gold-rimmed glasses, he noted, were on the bedside table. Everything else — the room, the bed, the white garment he was wearing — was new and strange. A young girl wearing what seemed to be a halo was moving about the room.

"I was about to hit somebody with my umbrella," he said ruefully. "He hit me first."
"No, he didn't!" said the girl. "You knocked him out. Cold as a mackerel. His pal got you. Here, read all about it." The story was front-paged. There was a picture of him that really did him justice, Mr. Primrose thought. He read of his exploit. He was a Hero. Mr. Primrose beamed and went to sleep.

During his convalescence a stream of visitors enlivened Mr. Primrose's days. He had become a Big Shot. His opinions were listened to with deference. He sounded off on World Events and the Administration and nobody contradicted him. He understood this more fully when he overheard a whisper: "You can see it in his eyes—he's a killer—absolutely ruthless!"

Mr. Primrose grinned and thought of the things he would say when he again saw Hardison Flint. Things he had been saving up for years. When the great day came, Mr. Primrose walked with an unaccustomed swagger. His hat was tipped rakishly over one eye and he twirled his umbrella gaily. He rehearsed the speech he has prepared. "And so, Flint, I'm serving notice here and now—" (gesture: clenched fist) "—either I get my due share of recognition or I'm leaving this miserable sweatshop today! That's final!"

A loud voice was booming through the office. Mr. Primrose opened the door marked PRIVATE. Hardison Flint was seated at his desk, thick neck and heavy jowls turning purple above a stiff white collar. "What's the idea?" he was screaming into a telephone. "This is a business office, not a country club! Hereafter you get to work on time—or else!"

He slammed down the receiver and glared at Mr. Primrose. "Ha!" he shouted, "it's about time, Primrose. Your department is two weeks behind. Let's get going on that year-end stuff!"

Mr. Primrose took a deep breath. Now or never! His lips framed the opening sentence of the Primrose Declaration of Independence. The words came.
"Yes, Mr. Flint," said Percival Primrose.

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VICTORY LOAN

Dear Contributor—When you have any news items for this paper, we kindly ask that you make our Wednesday noon deadline, if possible.
The News is \$2.00 per year.

Mrs. Nola Donley Is Hostess to Home Bureau

Broadlands Home Bureau unit held its January meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nola Donley, with Mrs. Anna Laverick as assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman at 2 p. m. Minutes of the last meeting were approved and roll call was answered by 21 members.

Two guests, Mrs. Fred Mast, vice president of the county organization; and Mrs. Stonecipher, the assistant Home Adviser, were present.

Mrs. Irene Wiese was chosen chairman of the 4-H Club for the coming year, and Mrs. Louise Zenke, assistant chairman. These ladies, accompanied by some 4-H leaders, planned to attend a District 4-H meeting at the Farm Bureau Hall, Jan. 16.

Mrs. Tillie Schumacher reported that 40 packages had been delivered to the Veterans' Hospital at Danville before Christmas and that they contained cigarettes, candy, razors, tooth paste, shaving cream, hair tonic, combs, etc., and were greatly appreciated by the facility.

Mrs. Maude Anderson and Mrs. Josephine Kerkhoff were appointed to attend an advanced sewing class to be held in the Home Bureau office on Jan. 29. Some 4-H leaders may also attend this class.

Mrs. Lois Beatty was appointed to represent the unit at the County Health Forum Jan. 28, which is to be held at 314 Illini Union Building.

Mrs. Ferne Nonman and Mrs. Lois Beatty were appointed to attend a special instruction class in making kid gloves.

Mrs. Louise Zenke and Mrs. Alberta Wienke were appointed leaders for the lesson, "Color in the Home," to be given at the February meeting.

All members present signed the Safety Pledge for the coming year.

Mrs. Helen Ward gave a report on the Country Woman magazine.

Members were reminded to take clothing for relief to the post office by Saturday.

The major topic, "Causes and Control of Undulant Fever," was given by Mrs. Stonecipher.

Readings given by Marjorie Wiese and Sue Zenke were enjoyed by all present.

A contest was conducted by recreation chairman Mrs. Louise Zenke, Mrs. Alberta Wienke being the prize winner.

Refreshments of chicken salad, ritz crackers, and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Tentative plans were made for an all day meeting Feb. 19.

Mrs. Lulu Pearson Is Hostess to L. W. Class

Mrs. Lulu Pearson was hostess to members of the L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday school, Wednesday afternoon, with six members and two guests present.

Mrs. Belle Smith led the devotions and Mrs. Olive Benefiel was in charge of entertainment. Rev. Robinson gave a talk. Refreshments were served.

Guests present were Mrs. Zermah Witt and Rev. Robinson.

Members present were Mesdames Belle Smith, Leona Bergfeld, Elizabeth Elston, Katherine Stutz, Olive Benefiel and Lulu Pearson.

Mrs. Dophia Warner will be hostess to the February meeting.

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.

For Sale—Baled clover hay, Carl Newkirk, Broadlands.

We want your news items.

Local and Personal

A 2-inch snowfall visited this vicinity on Friday of last week.

Mrs. U. G. Cummings of La Canada, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. F. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mullins of Homer spent Monday at the M. E. Pearson home.

Harry Lamb of Helena, Mont., is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Seeds and children of Urbana visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp of Vincennes, Ind., visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. O. E. Gore and Mrs. Fred Eckerty were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

Earle and Eugene Trospen were Sunday guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. M. E. Pearson.

Henry Seider arrived home on Monday from a two weeks visit with his daughter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Louis Frick underwent a major operation at Lakeview hospital, Danville, on Wednesday.

Visitors in the Carl Zenke home on Thursday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butzow of Alvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seider and children left today (Thursday) for St. Petersburg, Fla., for a six weeks sojourn.

George Akers and family have moved from the Mrs. Ira Laverick farm to the James Church farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cummings of Danville were dinner guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Zantow, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and children spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Lettie Eckerty at Hume.

Virgil Nonman and family have moved from the Knott farm to the farm of Mrs. Ira Laverick, known as the Johnson homestead.

Misses Eloise Pearson and Verita Butler who are employed at the Treasury Department in Danville, spent the weekend with home folks.

Raymond Cummings of Louisville, Ky., and Lyle Cummings of Danville, visited their brother, Albert Cummings and family, Sunday.

Arthur Kuhlman of Chester, Neb., arrived Wednesday of last week for an extended visit with his sisters, Mrs. Wm. Zenke of this place and Mrs. Albert Messman of Champaign.

Walter Schumacher and family moved last week from the Henry Schumacher farm to a farm near St. Joseph. Gordon DeMoss and family who have been residing on the Wiese farm have moved to the Henry Schumacher farm.

Mrs. Irene Witt, local postmistress, submitted to an operation for thyroid trouble at Carle hospital, Monday. Miss Edna Schumacher, her assistant, is being assisted by Miss Nellie Smith during her absence from the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zenke entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner on Friday of last week in honor of their daughter, Glenda Sue, and Mrs. Virgil Nonman who were celebrating their birthdays. Those present were Arthur Kuhlman of Chester, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zenke, Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Nonman and daughters.

Mrs. Orval McCormick attended the funeral of her brother, Kenneth High, 23, at Hopkinsville, Ky., Sunday. Kenneth, who was a paratrooper during the war, was taken prisoner by the Germans during the invasion of France, and was released when the Russians reached Kustrin in January of 1945. He died at a hospital at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Longview News
(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. J. B. Flood is able to be up around the house after an attack of sciatic rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Keran spent Sunday with the former's father at Ashmore.

Edd Shunk is improving after a severe cold which settled on his lungs.

The U. B. Ladies Aid was entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lester Hood, with nine members present.

Mrs. Grace Parks was hostess to the W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday afternoon with ten members present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan and daughter were supper guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Madigan in Philo.

The L. S. L. Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Keefe. Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Glen Jordan, were present.

Robert Warnes has improved so that he has been moved from Burnham hospital to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ted Dyar, of Urbana.

Sgt. James Toopes of the Marines, who has reenlisted for four years, is visiting his sister Mrs. Roy Wendling and family a few days.

Everett Green, Chas. Warnes, Merton Parks and Roy Davis attended a Farm Bureau organization meeting Tuesday in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son accompanied by Mrs. Emma Varner of Sidney spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wall of Rosedale, Ind.

James Warnes recently received his discharge at Ft. Sheridan and unexpectedly surprised his father Thursday night by returning home after being gone for two years.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur Warnes, with 17 members, and two guests, Mrs. Katherine Deere and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman, being present.

The Sew and So Club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wesley Churchill, with ten members and one guest present. During the business meeting the hostesses for 1946-47 were drawn as follows: March, Mrs. Charles Churchill; April, Mrs. Dale Churchill; May, Miss Lena Churchill; June, Mrs. Wesley Churchill; July, Mrs. C. H. Daniels; August, Mrs. James Guthrie; September, Mrs. Paul Madigan; October, Mrs. Ralph Martin; November, Mrs. John Nohren; December, Mrs. Harry Nohren; January, Mrs. Merton Parks; February, Mrs. Russell Smith; March, Mrs. O. D. Struck; April, Mrs. Earl Tharp.

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

Place your news items in our mail box.

Mrs. Betty Dicks Entertains W.S.C.S.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Betty Dicks with Mrs. Gladys McClelland assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. McClelland.

After the regular business meeting, Mrs. D. F. Freeman gave a short worship service, and a short two act play concerning Missionaries was given by some of the members.

The hostesses served brick ice cream, angel food cake and coffee.

The meeting adjourned to meet next month with Mrs. Thelma Smith.

Bonds Over America



KANSAS CAPITOL
On the wall of the conference room in the State Capitol at Topeka, Kansas, is a painting of a covered wagon drawn by oxen with the inscription: "They crossed the prairie as of old the pilgrims crossed the sea, to make the West, as they the East, the homestead of the free." To keep all America the homestead of the free today, service men cross seas to the west and east and Americans at home buy War Bonds. This great Kansas emblem of liberty, costing \$3,200,000, was started after the site was chosen by a vote of the people in 1868. The ground on which it stands was donated in 1862 for that purpose by C. K. Holliday, president of the Topeka Association.
U. S. Treasury Department

Band Concert at Longview, Sunday

The music department of Longview high school will present a concert in the high school auditorium, Sunday, January 20, at 7:30 p. m.

The bulk of the program will consist of numbers by the band with songs by the chorus and instrumental solos. Paul G. Smith is director of the band.

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 18-19
Robert Cummings, Don DeFore—
You Came Along with Elizabeth Scott
Sun., Mon. & Tues., Jan. 20-21-22
Betty Grable, John Payne, June Haver—
The Dolly Sisters
Wed., Thur., Jan. 23-24 WILSON
200 Mighty Scenes! 87 Beloved Songs! And What a Story!
Fri. & Sat., Jan 25-26
Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll—
Northwest Mounted Police
Admission: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 12c and 35c; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 12c, 25c.
Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.

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

No. 2 yellow beans\$2.15
No. 2 hard wheat, new1.60
No. 2 white corn1.22
No. 2 yellow corn1.07
No. 2 oats, new72

Read Hurst's ad for Friday and Saturday specials.

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois
Thur. & Fri., Jan. 17-18
James Craig, Frances Gifford—
She Went to the Races
Saturday, January 19
2 Features
Lynne Roberts, Richard Powers—
Girls of the Big House
Also
Charles Starrett, Tex Harding—
Outlaws of the Rockies
Sun. & Mon., Jan. 20-21
Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn—
What Next Corp. Hargrove?
Tues., Wed., Jan. 22-23
Alice Faye, Dana Andrews
The Fallen Angel
Thur. & Fri., Jan. 24-25
Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer—
Yolanda and the Thief
Attend Church
Sometime Sunday

Cash Specials!
Friday & Saturday, Jan. 18-19

Hamburger, lb.	26c
Fruit Cakes, 2 lb.	\$1.25
Fruit Cakes, 1 lb.	60c
Scouring Powder, 2 for	09c
Toilet Paper, 5 for	23c
Potatoes, peck	70c
Cigarettes, carton	\$1.50
Vel	23c
Kidney Beans, can	10c
Smoked Sausage, lb.	45c
Pork Chops, lb.	35c

All Kinds of Fresh Fruits Meats and Vegetables

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