

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 42

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1946

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News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Jan. 25, 1934

A baby son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Mrs. Bertha Cook entertained the D. of K. class of the Methodist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haefele spent a few days with relatives at St. Louis.

D. P. Brewer and family were dinner guests in the Leslie Cooper home at Pesotum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen who lost a portion of their household goods in a fire which destroyed their home, were given a kitchen shower by members of O. E. S.

20 Years Ago

Jan. 22, 1926

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuebe.

Miss Florence Schumacher of Danville spent the weekend with home folks.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Blasse at Danville on Jan. 20th. Her name was June Ann.

Clark Henson and family, who had been residing in Champaign, returned to Broadlands, occupying their property in the west part of town.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.

10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "The Christian a Child of Peace."

Quarterly Meeting: 2:00 p. m. "A tour of the city for three dollars and fifty cents," shouted a taxicab driver when we went to the World's Fair in Chicago.

We offer you a tour of the Bible. The Chief Parts of Christian Doctrine explained in 22 lessons. The Way made plain. Ask about it.

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

3rd Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 27th.

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

Divine Worship at 10:45. Subject, "Requirements For Citizenship in Heaven."

Following service the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Thought for the week:

Short prayers in public depend on long prayers in private. When it seems hardest to pray, pray hardest. Nothing is discussed more and practiced less than prayer. Prayers from the lowest depths ascend the highest. Length of prayer means less than strength of prayer. Let us remember, it doesn't take a gallon of words to express a pint of thought.

Methodist Church Notes
W. H. Loyd, Pastor

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

Worship Service—11:00.

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

Worship Service—7:00.

About The Boys In The Service

Clyde Gore, T-5, arrived at his home in Newman, on Saturday, having been honorably discharged from the army. He was in the service 23 months, 17 of which were spent in the Pacific theater of war. Service Battery of the 363d Field Artillery Battalion to which he was attached was cited for its fine work on Leyte and Okinawa. In both campaigns the battalion's 155mm howitzers played a vital role in wiping out the Jap defenders.

His decorations include the good conduct medal, World War II victory medal, and a gold and yellow wreath which denotes membership in a unit which has been cited for outstanding meritorious performance of duty. T-5 Gore served as a mechanic through both operations. He returned to the States on the 'Merriweather,' it taking 20 days to make the trip.

Pfc. Jerry Crain, a veteran of 28 months service, received his honorable discharge from the army at Ft. Sheridan, Jan. 17 and arrived at his home here on Friday of last week. He saw six months service in the European theater of war, and also six months in the Pacific theater.

He was located in camps in Illinois, Texas, Louisiana and California. After completing amphibious training in California, the 86th Inf. Division to which he was attached was alerted for the Pacific theater. This was about the time of the German break-through in Belgium, so his division was shipped to the ETO instead. Arriving at LeHavre, France, the latter part of February, his division first saw action about the middle of March along the Rhine river between Bonn and Cologne. Then in April his division was assigned to help in cleaning out the Ruhr or Rose pocket. Eventually the division reached Hagen which split the Ruhr pocket and settled down for a short time. At this time the American armies were moving very fast and the war soon developed into a complete rout. The division then traveled south through Nuremberg and Munich and finally crossed the Danube river at Ingalstadt, Austria. Crossing the Danube proved to be a tough proposition, for the bridges were all destroyed, and although the engineers built several pontoon bridges the Germans always knocked them out. The crossing was finally made in rowboats on the second day of May. There was a false peace alarm at this time and all the armies were temporarily halted. In a couple of days they moved further into Austria and when peace came they were some 50 miles from the Danube. Then they were shipped to Mannheim, Germany as a sort of occupational force. In June they were shipped back to the States for a 30-day furlough. They were reassembled at Camp Gruber, Okla., in August, evidently to take more training. They were barely organized there when they were shipped to San Francisco and left the U. S. the day after the war with Japan ended. They arrived at Batangas, P. I. about the 10th of Sept. They were shipped out of Manila, Dec. 22, and arrived in Frisco, Jan. 9.

After a month's rest Jerry will take charge of the local Pleasure Parlor which he leased to the Edgar Davids for the duration.

We want your news items.



Mrs. Gus Windler, Son Are Hurt In Accident

Tuscola, Jan. 23—Mrs. Gus Windler, of near Arthur, and her son, Dennis, 9, received leg injuries Sunday afternoon when their automobile collided with a truck south of Villa Grove during a snow storm.

Mrs. Windler is in Jarman Memorial hospital with both legs fractured below the knee. The boy suffered a fracture of one leg.

Mrs. Windler was on the way to Broadlands to attend the funeral of the late John J. Rothermel, when the accident occurred.

Warren Richard To Teach at Fisher

Fisher—Warren A. Richard of Champaign, has been hired by Fisher community high school board to teach English and dramatics.

He will complete the school term, replacing Mrs. Winnifred Humphrey, who has resigned to join her husband in Texas. Richard has been in radio work in Texas for the last two years and previously taught school in Illinois.

Rabbit Hunters Give Kill to County Farm

(News-Gazette)

Rabbit hunters who hit the jack pot recently, turned their kill over to the Champaign county farm, and as a result 23 old folks enjoyed a dinner they declared was one of the best in a long time.

Roy Alexander, 347½ North Walnut street, and Wendell 'Bud' Walsh, 507 South Garfield avenue, provided the rabbits on a single hunting expedition in the vicinity of Broadlands.

U. B. Church Notes

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

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

Instead of the evening worship the congregation is invited to attend the revival at Longview.

LONGVIEW

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

Divine Worship—11:00.

Rev. H. I. Newell will bring the message.

7:00—Evangelistic service.

Evangelistic service each evening at 7:30 p. m. through the week.

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

Boy Scout News

F. A. DICKS, SCOUT MASTER

Election of 1946 officers and a review of 1945 achievements will feature the 28th annual meeting of the Arrowhead council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held Sunday, Jan. 27, at the University YMCA, Wright and Chalmers streets in Champaign.

The afternoon and evening affair opens at 3 p. m. with meetings of the six council operating committees and scout and cub leaders' round tables. Afternoon entertainment has been arranged for the scouters' wives, who will join their husbands for the buffet supper at 6 o'clock.

Another big event on the scouting calendar is the Boy Scout week, Feb. 8-14, which will commemorate the 36th anniversary of the scout movement in this country.

Among the scouters serving the Arrowhead council during the past year have been the following Broadlands men: Clark Henson, chairman of the Okaw Valley district; Harold Anderson, camping committee; John Mathews, advancement; O. P. Witt, leadership training; Harold L. Smith, organization and extension; George Cook, health and safety; F. A. Dicks, scoutmaster of Troop 46.

Sentence Youths

Tuscola—Jan. 18—Four youths, Ed Kirschner of Camargo; John Walling, Dale Anderson and Roy Wilcoxon, all of Tuscola, were sentenced to seven months in the Douglas county jail, recently, by County Judge H. C. Helm, on charges of violating their probation.

(The boys named in the above article recently entered the Ed Nohren home and stole a ring and two watches.)

NOTICE

A meeting will be held in the community building this Saturday evening at 8:00 for the purpose of completing plans for welcoming home service men of the Broadlands community. All committeemen are urged to be present.

A number of friends gathered at the Village Inn in Broadlands Monday evening for a potluck dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, who moved Tuesday from the Walker farm to the farm of Bus Baldwin at Hope. Hope is located 20 miles north of here on route 49. The best wishes of their many friends will accompany them to their new home.

Mrs. Bertha Coolley, 73, Dies At Newman Home

Newman—Mrs. Bertha Jane Coolley, 73, died at 6 a. m. on Thursday, Jan. 17, 1946, at her home in Newman, following a prolonged illness. She had lived all her married life in this community.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Newman Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Roger Brown officiating. Interment was in Fairfield cemetery, north of Newman.

Mrs. Coolley was born July 14, 1872 at Homer, daughter of Parker and Lucinda Ellen Shepherd. She was married Sept. 28, 1898 to J. M. Coolley, Newman, who survives.

She also leaves a son, John, of Flint, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Frank Coffey, Homer; a brother, Ralph Shepherd, Portland, Ore.; and a granddaughter, Betty Jane Coolley.

Mrs. Coolley was a member of the Fairfield Missionary Society, the 42 Club, Woman's Club, and Legion Auxiliary of Newman.

Illinois State Capitol News

This year's Illinois State Fair—August 9 to 18—will mark the reappearance of this famous agricultural exposition after a four-year blackout caused by the war. Governor Dwight H. Green is pressing for the earliest possible release of the fair grounds and buildings by the U. S. army, which has been occupying them as an air replacement depot.

About 3,325 Thoroughbreds are owned by residents of Illinois, according to estimates based on Jockey club registrations and department of agriculture figures. Illinois ranks sixth among the states in the number of farms devoted wholly or in part to Thoroughbred breeding, being outranked only by Kentucky, California, Texas, Virginia and Maryland.

All previous Illinois milk production records were broken last year by a flow totaling 5,830,000 lbs., according to figures compiled by the U. S. and state departments of agriculture. This tops 1944 production by six per cent, and is four per cent over the previous high mark reached in 1942. Excellent pastures and heavy grain feeding contributed to produce the new record.

The Illinois State museum at Springfield now has on display a number of life size water color sketches of Southwest Pacific birds and animals, drawn from live models by a war veteran, which are receiving high praise.

The sketches include the bandicoot, the dingo and kola bear, a young brush turkey, fairy penguins, dusky wood swallows, flying phalanger, spotted cuscus bat, wild pig, fruit pigeon, bird of paradise, and the black capped lory of Biak island.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their acts of kind assistance at the time of our recent bereavement, in the death of our dear father, John J. Rothermel. We also wish to thank those who assisted at the funeral service and those who sent the lovely floral tributes. The friendly calls, and expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated. The Rothermel Family.

John J. Rothermel Rites Held Sunday

Funeral services for the late John J. Rothermel, prominent and highly respected retired farmer of the Broadlands community, who died on Thursday night of last week, were held Sunday afternoon from the local Immanuel Lutheran church, with the Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery with Dicks Bros. funeral home in charge.

A sextet composed of Mrs. Alvin Rueter, Miss Mildred Messman, Mrs. Fred Cress, Miss Loretta Wienke, Miss Mildred Wienke, and Mrs. Walter Poggen-dorf sang "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," and "Who Knows When Death May Overtake Us," with Miss Mebeline Rueter accompanying at the organ.

Casket bearers were Alfred Seider, Wm. Seider, Fred Wienke, Ernst Mohr, Hans Biesterfeld, and Clarence Wienke.

John J. Rothermel was born Nov. 12, 1866 in Sangamon County near Springfield, Ill. He was the son of George L. and Margaret Rothermel. He departed this life on January 17, 1946 at Lakeview Hospital in Danville, Ill., having attained the age of 79 years, two months and five days.

While a small boy he moved with the family to a farm near Latham, Ill., where he attended the Macon County schools and spent his boyhood days.

At the age of 21 years he moved with his parents to Raymond township where his father purchased a farm, two miles west and one and one-half miles north of Broadlands. This farm is owned and operated at present by one of the sons. After working five years for his father the deceased started farming for himself on a farm in Ayers township. He found great pleasure in tilling the soil and stock raising.

On March 2, 1893 he was united in marriage to Fredrick Seider, with whom he lived for 52 years, until her death in 1945.

In the year of 1882 he was confirmed in Zion Lutheran Church of Mt. Pulaski, Ill., later becoming a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Broadlands. At one time he was a member of the church council, serving his congregation as trustee for a number of years.

Surviving are four sons: George, William, and Walter of Homer; John jr. of Broadlands; three daughters: Miss Rose of Broadlands; Mrs. Laura Schweincke of Newman; and Mrs. Margaret Koehn of Danville. There are 15 grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Wienke of Broadlands, Mrs. Elizabeth Wienke of Danville, and Mrs. Flora Mohr of Homer.

Preceding him in death were his wife, a daughter, and a brother.

It is not death to die,
To leave this weary road,
And midst the brotherhood on high
To be at home with God.

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, new	1.60
No. 2 white corn	1.22
No. 2 yellow corn	1.07
No. 2 oats, new	.72

The News is \$2.00 per year.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

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

Lesson for January 27

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A PEOPLE AT WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 28:1; 35:4-9, 20-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.—Matthew 4:10.

A nation which knows God must have a place and a plan for worshipping Him. The history of Israel has moved forward in the account in Exodus where the people delivered from bondage are established as a theocratic nation; that is, one governed by God.

The covenant at Sinai (ch. 19) was followed by the giving of the law (chs. 20-23), and then in chapters 24-40 we find the worship of God established. Two elements are necessary—a way in which God may be approached and a place to meet Him. The former is provided in the ordaining of the Aaronic priesthood, and the latter by the building of the Tabernacle.

I. God Provides a Way to Worship (28:1).

The appointment of Aaron as high priest, and his sons to serve with him, provided for the proper conduct of the worship of God which was to take place in the Tabernacle.

The sinner coming into the presence of God must approach by way of the brazen altar where sacrifice could be made for sin. This called for a priest set apart for this holy duty, which would open the way for the repentant one to enter into the Holy place, and ultimately to know that his sin was covered in the Holy of Holies.

Consider the grace of God in thus providing for the deep spiritual need of His people. All of this pointed forward to the day when Christ the true High Priest was to make the perfect and final atonement for sin by the sacrifice of Himself on Calvary's tree.

The symbolic dress of the priest and his consecration for his duties are all very instructive, but we do not have space to comment at length. Suffice it to say that the one who is to serve in the conduct of the worship of God is to be a called, cleansed and consecrated man, set apart for a holy calling and eager to be used of God to lead men into fellowship with Him.

From these first provisions for the worship of God we thus may learn many of the high principles which are to guide the church regarding the call and separation of men to the ministry. The gift and grace of God shown in the man's character are far more important than intellectual or social standing.

II. God Provides a Place of Worship (35:4-9, 20-29).

The plan for the Tabernacle was given by God to Moses in much detail. A close study of it will bring rich reward.

Although the plans were made by God (Exod. 25-27), note that He gave to the people the privilege of providing the materials. They recognized it as a high privilege and not a burden, and they came enthusiastically with their gifts.

That thought bears application to the believer, for we know that God still loves a cheerful giver (II Cor. 9:7). Those who groan and grumble about the money and material needed for the worship of God have not caught the real spirit of Christian giving.

The children of Israel brought more than enough of their most treasured possessions and of the labor of their hands; in fact, they had to be told to stop (Exod. 36:1-7). Imagine having to tell people to stop giving! That would be a novelty!

The Tabernacle was duly built, and thus there was provided for Israel a place of meeting (Tabernacle literally means "tent of meeting"), beautiful and appropriate for their days of sojourning in the wilderness.

The significance of the Tabernacle is both interesting and important.

(1) It is a symbol of God's presence with His people. All who were defiled were excluded because God was there.

(2) It is a type of God's method of bringing sinners to Himself. There must be a sacrifice for sin before communion can be established.

The furniture of the Tabernacle is therefore significant. The altar of sacrifice and the laver of cleansing come first in the outer court. Then on his journey from the sacrifice to the communion of the Holy of Holies, the one who seeks God is fed by the showbread, lighted by the candlestick and sustained by prayer, of which the altar of incense speaks.

Christ is the Bread of life, the Light of the world, our High Priest and Interceding Advocate.

Within the Holy of Holies the mercy seat typifies the covering of a believer's sins by the blood of Christ.

(3) It is a symbol of the incarnation of Christ of whom it is said that He "tabernacled" with men.

(4) It is a symbol of heavenly things. Christ now appears in heaven for us as our minister and high priest (Heb. 8:1-5).

(5) It is a symbol of God's dwelling with men in the ages of eternity (Rev. 21).

**THE BROADLANDS NEWS
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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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UNO Assembly Meets

The first meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization began in London recently, for the purpose of setting up the machinery for carrying out the purposes of the San Francisco Charter. Some of the more important matters being considered are these:

Selection of a permanent site for the UNO headquarters, already specified to be located near New York or Boston, but not within a metropolitan area. Among the sites suggested is the late President Roosevelt's estate at Hyde Park.

Choosing a Secretary-General, who will be the chief administrative officer of the organization, to be elected for five years. He will probably be from some country in Europe.

Election of 15 judges to the International Court of Justice, which will be permanently located at The Hague, in the Netherlands.

Election of 18 members of the Economic and Social Council, which will supervise such special agencies as the World Bank, the Food and Agricultural Organization, and others.

Election of six non-permanent members of the powerful Security Council, on which the Big Five—the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China—have permanent seats.

Establishment of a Trusteeship Council, to supervise areas to be known as trust territories, similar to those called mandates by the old League of Nations.

The General Assembly will also elect its own president and seven vice presidents to serve one-year terms.

After the Assembly organization is completed, it will proceed to discuss various questions and make recommendations concerning them to the Security Council, which will have the principal power in the United Nations Organization.

It should be understood that the UNO will have no authority to settle questions growing out of World War II, including the making of peace treaties, settling new boundaries, collecting reparations and the like, these matters being left to the nations which won the war—particularly the United States, Britain and Russia.

The UNO will be concerned with the future and the keeping of world peace after it is made by the victorious nations of the present. While the organization is made up of 51 member nations its success will depend largely upon the ability of the Big Three to cooperate. Their greatest task just now is that of reconciling the differences which already exist.

Protests By Soldiers

It is regrettable that dissatisfaction over demobilization has led to mass demonstrations by American soldiers in Manila and elsewhere, in protest against what they consider unwarranted delays in returning them to their homes.

These demonstrations appear to have been the result of a statement by Army authorities recently to the effect that demobilization would have to be slowed down temporarily, because sufficient replacements were not available for many who would otherwise be entitled to discharge under the point system.

The first mass demonstration occurred in Manila recently when some 20,000 soldiers gathered to hear GI speakers denounce the War Department and declare that they were being held in service so that officers could retain their high rank. When Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, commanding general, tried to quiet their anger by telling them that regular army troops would take over garrisoning duty as soon as possible, and made efforts to explain the existing situation, he was booed by the crowd. As Styer proceeded with his talk boos and cat-calls steadily grew louder, despite efforts of GI leaders to preserve order.

The disappointment of those men who are being held in service beyond the time when they had been led to expect discharge is quite understandable. But the methods employed by certain large groups in expressing their dissatisfaction are entirely unjustified.

Ever since the surrender of Germany and Japan, the War and Navy Departments, have been under heavy pressure by citizens and members of Congress urging rapid demobilization. It is only fair to say that these departments have returned men to their homes much more rapidly than anyone could have expected.

No armed forces in history have been demobilized so quickly, in spite of the great distances over which they had to be transported. In December, men were landed in the United States faster than the railroads could handle them.

Naturally, in demobilizing such a vast number, injustice to some individuals was inevitable, but on the whole a remarkably good job is being done. Whether the best possible results have been accomplished is a matter of opinion.

Sidelights

The following telegram has just been received from a G.I. by the folks back home: "I'm Discharged, Deloused and Delighted."

We note a statement that a consumer survey shows that the U. S. needs 12,590,000 alarm clocks and 5,000,000 galvanized garbage pails.

Maybe it is more of a habit than a coincidence that two women, each named Mrs. Earl Sanders, who live in the same street and the same block in Benton, Ill., each the mother of three sons, occupied beds in the same hospital ward, and gave birth to a daughter within the same hour.

We are certain that Penny, the lost dog of Mrs. Milton Knipp, of Milwaukee, soon will be found as we are sure that a large portion of the Wisconsin city's population is on the search for the pooch. In addition to a cash reward for Penny, Mrs. Knipp is offering three pounds of butter. Butter is so scarce in Milwaukee, Mrs. Knipp had to go to Chicago to get the three pounds to post as the reward bonus.

Funds are now being popularly subscribed in France for the purchase and erection of a monument to peace to be placed in New York to supplement their famous gift to us of the Statue of Liberty. The friendship existing between the governments of France and the United States is one of long standing even though flareups between the individual American soldier and French citizens might indicate otherwise.

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.

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

Drunk (to bartender)—Give me a horse's neck.

Second Blotto—I'll have a horse's tail. No use killing two horses.

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



Gifts of God

Draw on your imagination for a moment and consider with me an altogether improbable circumstance. Suppose a well-groomed gentleman with an easy flow of language should mount an improvised platform in the public square of an agricultural county-seat town next Saturday afternoon, play a phonograph record through a loud speaker to get an audience, and then should say:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—there is just so much water in the entire universe; so much and no more. Any time you drink more of it than you need to quench your thirst, you are greedy because some unfortunate person somewhere on earth wants water. He is thirsty. His throat is dry and his lips are parching. And it is all for want of the water which you so wantonly swallow."

It Is Not True
Such a speaker would soon lose his audience. People would walk away and leave him. Some of them might think about having his head examined because they know his ideas are out of joint. There is no connection whatever between one man's abundance of water and some far-away stranger's thirst. The need of the sufferer, even if he were a victim of cruelty, is apart from the owner of a good well.

But the speaker might hold his audience if he said something like this: "Ladies and Gentlemen—there is just so much wealth in the world; so much and no more. Anybody with more than he needs for food, clothes and shelter is greedy because there are many people in China and India who never had a square meal in their lives. They are poor because a few people get very rich."

Another Fallacy
This speech is no nearer true than the one about the water. Both have some facts in them but they are not related facts. I am not trying to say that wealth is free and cheap like water, but I am saying this: My neighbor's fine home and big car have cost me nothing. He has more than I have because he (or his father maybe) has more wealth-creating ability than I have.

There is such a thing as oppression of the poor. There is such a thing as exploiting labor. It is a crime which Jesus decried openly. It is also a short-sighted vice because it leads toward poverty and not toward wealth. "Good money in circulation" is a manifestation of prosperity and it occurs only in lands where workers are well paid and thus permitted to maintain good homes and live in comfort.

America's Blessing
Workers are paid well in America, twice as well as in England and six times as well as in Russia, and America is a rich country. Families live on \$1 a month per person in China—China is a poor country. Is China poor because America is rich? No! Without the United States as a customer, and supplier, the Orient would be poorer still. The difference is that we have liberty, and they have oppression.

We Americans receive countless benefits from God's hand that people in other countries never heard about. Is God partial to America? Certainly not! Our benefits come through a channel that the rulers of other countries have blindly and selfishly closed by exploiting labor. Our God-fearing ancestors opened it for us long ago. The channel is personal freedom, protected by representative, constitutional government.

Women IN THE CHURCH
by Mary Fowler



Mrs. Elsie T. Culver, working in Europe on behalf of the American Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction, records this statement by a young American woman on the staff of the International Y.W.C.A.: "It is terrible to see newborn babies wrapped in newspapers. Give the women of the church (in Europe) short pieces of soft material—especially warm material,

give them knitting wool, needles, thread. Furnish them soap, boric acid and absorbent cotton. Let the women of the parish make simple layettes for the young expectant mother, tired from undernourishment, sick at heart because the child's father will never return, and without a scrap of material or the possibility of buying anything for the infant. Send the things which will make it possible for people to refine themselves spiritually by serving each other and those outside their own immediate circle—through the church."

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LOOKING AHEAD



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

Vinson

Shortly after Fred Vinson was named Secretary of the Treasury he was quoted in the press as saying "the American people are in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50% better than they have ever lived before." When he made this remark he was talking about a future day, one that had not come then and has not come yet, but a completely possible future day.

Hitler was no longer a menace, when the new Secretary spoke of a 50% higher living standard in America, but Japan still clouded the Pacific. Now that has cleared up also and today's national problem is economic rather than strategic. The strain is no less, but in a different place. Ease felt in America as firing ceased was like the relief of changing hands with a heavy burden.

Load is on Vinson

About a month ago this column carried an outline of Mr. Vinson's tax policies which I frankly considered sound. Now, in view of the changed international picture, it is high time everybody knew more about this generalissimo of post-war finances, czar of economics in the world's most important country. He is a key man on the team that has to win if liberty, civilization and enlightenment survive.

Fred Vinson is 55 years old. Half a century ago he was playing in the yard of the jailhouse in Louisa, Ky. His father was county jailer. The next year he started to school. . . . His coarse hair is half gray now and he has some loose skin under his chin but he's recognized as the "best in his line" and on a job where everybody wishes him well, if that's success.

A Serious Student

Louisa, with some 2,000 inhabitants, is across the Big Sandy river from West Virginia. There young Vinson entered school, there was elected district attorney and from there went to Congress in 1922. At Center College, Danville, Ky., he worked in the library to help pay expenses, took a leading part in athletics and averaged above 95 in grades all through college and law school.

Mr. Vinson is a penetrating thinker. He has years of experience in government and he knows taxes. He's a recognized fiscal expert. That's what put him on the Ways & Means committee and here his ability is all respected. He has been a Federal judge, the successful economic stabilizer of this country, also director of war mobilization and reconversion—the job that's known as "assistant president."

To Make More Jobs

Vinson has many prime qualifications for his present job. Anent his thoroughness, it came out a time or two in connection with his work as chairman of the tax section of the Ways & Means committee that he knew more than his witnesses themselves about testimony they submitted. Recollection of these incidents naturally tends to keep alive Vinson's influence among congressmen which is a big asset.

It is told that he studied beforehand the financial statements of big corporations whose officials were to testify, and his questioning them proved repeatedly that he knew more about certain aspects of a corporation's business than did its president. This is the man who planned a tax program to create the most jobs, instead of merely raising revenue for the government, something I have been shouting from the housetops for four years.

This Plaid Helps Buy Victory Bond



Smart for town and country wear is a plaid jacket of red, green and yellow, combined with a green skirt. Wear it with scuffies for the casual outdoor life. Business and college girls are sewing their own suits this year, and putting their savings into Victory Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Burglary Scare

By JOYCE N. MARTIN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

DEPUTY Bill Riordan just couldn't get Ellen Maybury's face out of his mind. It had been there ever since the night he went to her house about the burglary scare. It had struck him then that she had the whitest skin and the saddest, deepest eyes he'd ever seen. Somehow, he couldn't help feeling that she really was lonely, and that all she wanted was someone to talk to for a few minutes.

"Well, Riordan, how do you think you're going to like being a Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriff?" The desk sergeant was speaking.

"So far so good, I guess," said ex-Marine Corporal Bill Riordan, taking his uniform out of his locker. "Only there's one thing that bothers me. . . ."

"Yeah?"

"Maybe it's just because I was stuck in the jungles all those months and never saw a white woman the whole time. But—strictly off the record—what's a guy to do when he answers a prowler suspect call and a lady with very long eyelashes invites him in to talk it over? A very beautiful lady . . . a worried lady, and it turns out there isn't any prowler at all. Never has been, in fact. And the lady is just, well . . . lonesome, and needs someone to talk to."

"Oh," laughed the desk sergeant. "That. You'll soon get used to all our lady wolves. We seem to specialize in 'em 'way out here in the foothills. They're so thick you practically have to fight 'em off. But it can be done. By the way," he added more seriously, "you don't happen to mean Mrs. Maybury, do you? If so, there's a lot I can tell you."

Deputy Riordan swung past the door and stepped into the radio patrol car. So that was it! Everyone in the department knew that Ellen Maybury was a widow who lived alone. Knew her husband had been lost "flying the hump." Knew that she phoned the sheriff on the slightest pretext, using the flimsiest of excuses, just so they'd send an investigator on whom she could use her wiles.

Deputy Riordan hoped he wouldn't be the one on patrol duty the next time she sent out a call. Even as he was thinking it, the radio call came through. "Car 33, 3706 Charlton Hills Road. A prowler."

"Car 33, Wilco," he clicked back. Prowler, indeed! There never had been a break-in or a robbery in the Charlton Hills neighborhood. There probably never would be. He thought savagely, something ought to be done about this scheming woman and all her false alarms.

Deputy Riordan flashed the red spotlight around the yard of the little English cottage. All doors and windows closed. Everything in its place. Angriely he punched the door bell. There was no answer. A strange, alert feeling seemed to fill his veins. He rang again. Then he tried the door. It was unlocked. "Mrs. Maybury," he called. "Where are you?" There was only a muffled sound from the den, off the hallway. She was slumped across the wicker settee. Her teeth were chattering so that she could not speak. From head to foot she was trembling uncontrollably. Her face was whiter than ever, her fingernails blue, her eyes pleading.

Deputy Riordan hadn't been through the Guadalcanal and Bougainville campaigns for nothing. He knew malaria when he saw it. He lifted the frail, trembling girl and carried her over to the bed. He found the quinine on the bedside stand. Then he reached for all the blankets he could find and piled them on top of one another.

The sad deep eyes were looking gratefully up at him.

"I've known for some time this would happen, and I was afraid to be alone. So I always phoned the sheriff. I'm sure all of you thought I was out of my mind, imagining burglars and prowlers. But I didn't want anyone to know the truth."

Deputy Riordan said, "I don't know why you were there. Or what you were doing. But I know one place you've been, and not so very long ago either. The jungles . . . right?"

She smiled wanly. "I guess you can call it a souvenir of my Red Cross field worker days. They say it'll pass in time—that the spells will be more and more infrequent. Until pretty soon there won't be any at all."

Then Deputy Riordan said a most unexpected thing. "I'm not going to call you Mrs. Maybury ever again," he announced. "I'm going to call you Ellen. And you'd better start calling me Bill. Because, whether you know it or not, this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship. People with malaria should definitely not live alone. Ellen, I'll make a deal with you. I'll play Nurse's Aid whenever you have your recurrences if you'll agree to take care of me when I have mine—every few months. Is it a go?"

Cooking Sweet Potatoes

Cooking sweet potatoes in the oven or kettle without peeling saves vitamins as well as time. Tests show that when baked or boiled without peeling, sweet potatoes retain from 89 to 93 per cent of their vitamin C. Many people add a little sugar to the boiling water to give the potatoes a sweeter flavor.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



DICK: "I wonder how the distillers feel about that new movie built around an alcoholic."

OLD JUDGE: "It's funny you asked that, Dick. . . I was just reading a piece about it."

DICK: "What did it say?"

OLD JUDGE: "A very sensible statement. It said the beverage distillers are fully aware of this problem and are cooperating in every way possible to help solve it. The alcoholic is to the beverage distilling industry what the reckless driver is to the automobile industry. There is nothing wrong with the

automobile, but in the hands of a man who doesn't know how to drive it or is reckless, it becomes a menace. Likewise, it's not the use but the abuse of alcoholic beverages that causes trouble."

DICK: "Wonder why it is most men can drink moderately and others can't?"

OLD JUDGE: "Intensive research at a great university has shown that most excessive drinkers are really sick people. They are suffering from some physical, social or emotional upset. And great strides have been made in developing clinical methods of helping these unfortunate people."

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



A Place in the Sun

By K. W. BROOKS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

ON A golden Saturday afternoon Josie and Frank sat in the middle of the living room floor in Josie's apartment, looking very glum. Josie's blonde curls were tangled. She chewed the end of her pencil and looked at Frank with wide blue eyes. "Well, that's the story," she said. "You've spent all your salary and I've spent all mine; on clothes and shows and snooty food, for a whole year."

Frank rubbed his chin. "And we were supposed to be saving everything so we could be married," he said. He stretched out on the floor and closed his eyes. "Doesn't seem as if we spent much, but there isn't anything left. I'm just a wastrel, a no-goodnik; and I haven't even stuck with the jobs. Five of 'em in one year! Maybe I wouldn't be such a good husband for a charming little peanut mind like you, after all."

"You know what?" Josie said after a moment. "If you bought a place outside of New York and lived in it alone and got a job near-by, I bet you'd settle down and work and keep up the payments. I could come out weekends and hem curtains and plant flowers, and we could be married in just no time."

"What you don't seem to realize, my pet," Frank said, "is that people mortgage houses and take fifteen or twenty years paying them off."

"We could find one, I'm sure, that you could pay off—or most of it, anyway, in less than two years," Josie argued.

Frank kissed her. "Oh, honey, you and your great ideas! O. K. So I do it. We still haven't any money; it all goes into the house. Get it, stupid?"

"Yes, but we've got the house," Josie pointed out, "and a garden. And we won't be spending all our money on silly things."

"For you, sweet, I'll give it a whirl," Frank said. "We won't find a house. But if you insist, we'll try. Get your bonnet. We'll start now. It's Spring, and a perfect day for real estate operations."

Frank's car was swift and beautiful. It represented a lot of the money they could have spent to better advantage. Josie suggested the Parkway. Then a whim seemed to strike her. She suggested they turn off into a little village. "There's a big refrigerator plant here, Frank," she said. "I wrote a letter to the manager for my boss. Let's see if there's a cottage. A wonderful engineer like you could get a job in the plant in a minute."

They reached the outskirts of the little town. There, set in a couple of acres of rolling land, was an old farmhouse, obviously empty, and covered with trumpet vines. Josie gave a little shriek of delight. "Oh, Frank," she cried, "it looks like us! Stop at the next house, darling, so I can ask about it." Frank stopped a mile down the road, and started to get out. "No, Frankie," Josie protested. "Let me go by myself."

Three cigarettes later, Frank began to worry. Then he saw Josie come out of the house, glowing. A tall elderly man was with her. "Frank! Oh, Frank! It is our lucky day!" she cried. "Mr. Johnson's the agent for the cottage, and it's for sale. Mr. Johnson, my husband—I mean he will be—Frank Lawson. We can have it for two thousand, and only two hundred down. Pay the rest like rent. Let's all go look at it."

Frank bought the place and on Monday applied for a job in the refrigerator plant. He got past the personnel man and into the manager's office. That gave him all the confidence he needed. He walked out with a seventy-dollar-a-week job and moved into his new home.

Josie came out Saturdays. Sometimes she stayed all weekend, sleeping in the Johnson's farmhouse. Frank grew strong and brown. He made regular payments on the house, paid off the borrowed two hundred through Josie (who said her boss had been happy to lend it) and found that much sooner than he had expected the new home was almost three-quarters paid for. He got a raise and liked his job. They were quietly married, and the Johnsons threw rice at them as Frank carried his bride over the threshold.

Mr. Johnson, at a wink from Josie, handed Frank a slip of paper. It was his check for \$1,400, made out to Frank Lawson.

"I—I don't understand," Frank stammered. "This is just what I've paid you so far."

Mr. Johnson's eyes twinkled. "Exactly," he said. "You didn't have to buy the house. It was yours already. Or your wife's, which is the same thing."

"Oh, Frankie! Isn't it fun!" Josie said, bouncing. "My mother left it to me. But I wanted to live in New York so I never did anything about it. I've known the Johnsons from 'way back. I thought if you believed we were buying it, we'd have money and the house and be married, too. You aren't angry, are you, Frankie?"

Frank, laughing, grabbed Josie, turned her over his knee and spanked her. "Anyway," he said between swats, "I got a good job for myself."

Josie squealed. "Frank! You're hurting me! Sure you got a good job, but honey... my boss recommended you. He owns the refrigerator plant. Frank! Oh, golly, Mrs. Johnson, make him stop!"

Local and Personal

Mrs. Roy Richey is convalescing from a paralytic stroke which she recently suffered,

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Hunt of West Point, Ill., were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Loyd over the weekend.

John O'Bryant and Miss Virginia Beard of Hammond, Ind., spent the weekend here with the Merton Eddys.

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

Mr. and Mrs. James David, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Miller attended a euchre party at Scotland, Saturday night.

Miss Marilyn Miller returned home Saturday after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at Newman, Chrisman and Scotland.

Charles Crain of Chicago visited relatives here over the weekend. "Chuck" is employed with the fire department in the Windy City.

A fire at the Norman Seider home southwest of town Thursday afternoon of last week burned a hole in the wall near a light-switch, before the blaze was extinguished.

Mrs. Dophia Warner and daughter, Kathryn, who have been residing at Hume the past few months, where the latter was in charge of the telephone exchange moved back to Broadlands, Saturday.

Clyde Gore, who returned to Newman Saturday following his discharge from the service, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore here Saturday night. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Joyce.

A reunion of the Brewer and Culton families with a potluck dinner was held at Brewer's garage on Sunday, Jan. 20.

The dinner was given in honor of World War II veterans of the family, namely, Max Culton, Tom Kollmeyer, Max Martin, Wayne and Carlos Brewer. The occasion also celebrated the birthday anniversary of Wayne Brewer, and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brewer. Thirty five were present.

Crisp Cottons Aid War Bond Sales



Forecast for next spring. Among your new warm weather clothes will be crisp cottons in high-style colors—the bare-back dress with a bolero will be more popular than ever. Combining both these style notes is this perky ensemble of black with cross-bars and bolero in lime green. A home-sewn wardrobe will save money for War Bonds. Patterns at local stores. U. S. Treasury Department

Petition for Probate of Will In Oye Estate Filed

(Tuscola Review)
A petition for probate of will and letters testamentary were filed in the estate of the late Henry Oye, Sr., with county clerk Burley Burgett. The estate is valued at \$1,550 for the personal and \$24,000 for the real estate. William Oye was the petitioner and the heirs listed are Peter Oye, August Oye, William Oye, Emily Oye, Hilda Meyer, Fred Meyer, Herman Oye, and Gladys Oye, all of Tuscola; Tena Seider, and Lena Seider, Broadlands; Maria Weddle and Robert Oye, Oak Park.

Rothermel Will Divides Estate of \$190,000

The will of the late John J. Rothermel of Broadlands, who died January 17, disposes of \$40,000 in personal property, and \$150,000 in real estate. He leaves the following children each: George, Rosa, John, William, Walter, Mrs. Margaret Rothermel Koehn, and Mrs. Laura Rothermel Schweineke. A farm is also left to the following three grandchildren: Daniel, Bonnie and Barbara Jean Messman. His household goods are left to his daughter, Rosa.

Smile Awhile

Let's go picknecking.
He's going through a change of wife.

When I asked her to dance she was on my feet in an instant.

The child had every toy his father wanted.

The best-dressed woman usually arrives last with the least.

Customer—Do you know how to make anti-freeze?
Service Station Attendant—Sure, hide her pajamas.

Looking over native women on a South Pacific island, a sailor asked his buddy: 'Is it absolutely necessary that we have one in every port?'

A lady on a Pullman is annoyed by the snoring of a man in the upper berth. She knocks on the ceiling of her berth and finally the man stops snoring and calls: "I saw you come in and I'm not coming down."

Teacher—When was gasoline rationing first started?
Willie—More than four hundred years ago.

Teacher—Please explain your answer.
Willie—Well, our history book says that Queen Isabella gave Columbus just three galleons to cross the ocean.

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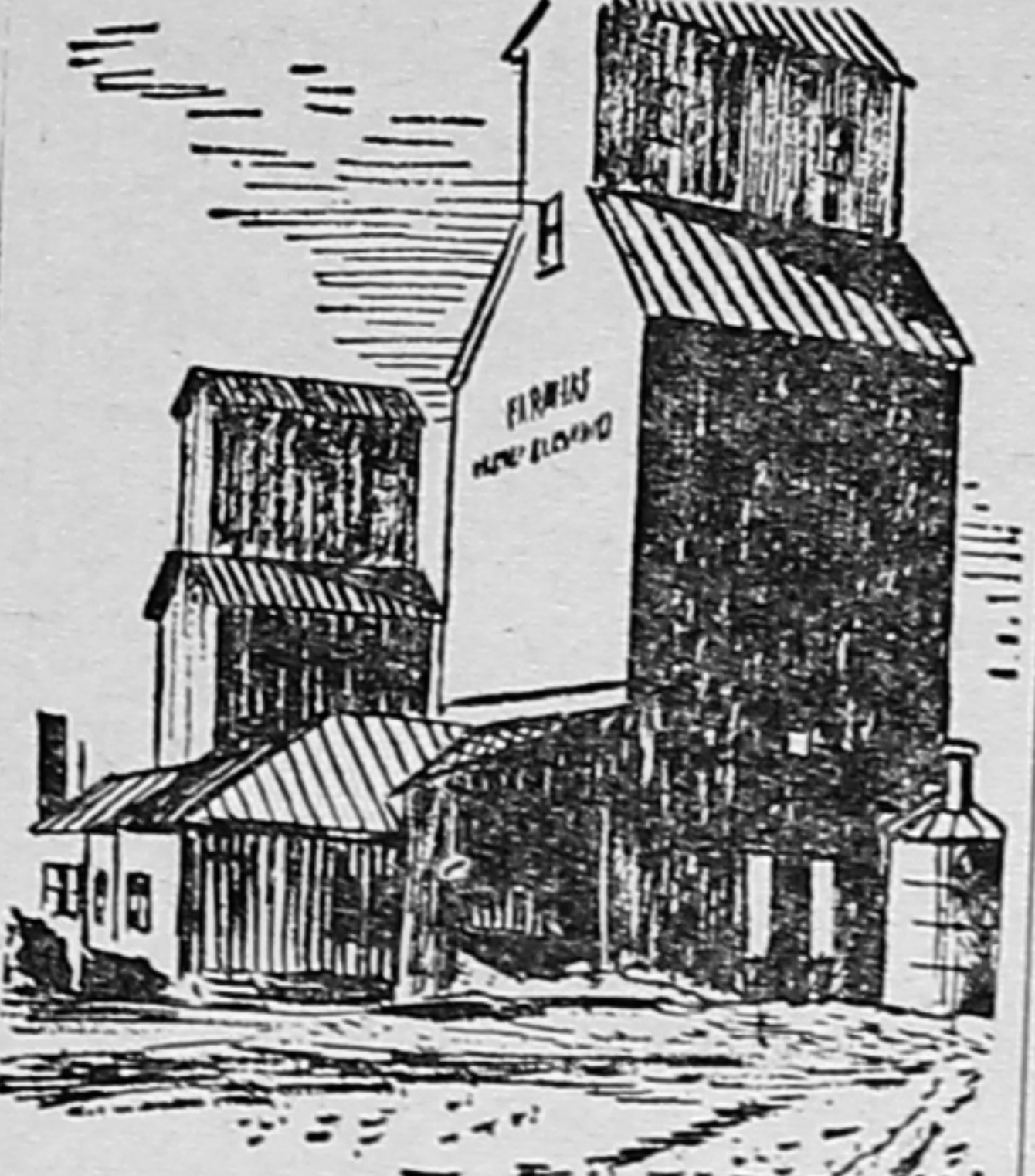
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Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



SOY BEANS AND FLAX
Iowa's big contribution to national funds guaranteeing Victory Bonds will be enhanced in future years through its expanding production of soy beans and flax. It produced 39,312,000 bushels of soy beans and 2,820,000 bushels of flax seed in 1943 to aid the war. With increased demand for both products, farmers will be encouraged to expand their production. Iowa is first in output of red clover and timothy seed. U. S. Treasury Department

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Struck left for Florida, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Frick of near Sidney entertained the Saturday Evening Pinochle Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walsh of Urbana called on Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie, Sunday.

Nolan Ronk and family of Murdock moved to the O. D. Struck property south of the tracks in Longview, Monday.

Lt. Commander Ralph Martin of Lambert Field, Mo., spent the weekend here with his wife and son.

The monthly meeting of the Farm Bureau was held Thursday night with a good attendance. Pie and coffee were served.

Frank Dalzell received his car Saturday after a months repair work in the garage following the accident Dec. 4, south of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalzell at Newman.

Mrs. Frank Martinie returned home Wednesday from Indianapolis in Dicks Bros. ambulance after a major operation two weeks ago.

S. A. Howard, daughter, Miss Frances and Mrs. J. A. Brown spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Elvidge at Urbana.

Clifford Dodd and family moved to the T. M. Sullivan property in town and will work for Everett Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Warnes quietly celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary Sunday with Lt.

Commander and Mrs. Ralph Martin and son, Misses Clara and Ruth Warnes present.

Mrs. John Nohren was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon bridge club. Mrs. Ed Nohren held high score; Mrs. J. T. Arwine, second; Mrs. M. A. Buddemeier, 80 honors. Mrs. August Oye and Mrs. Chas. Churchill were guest prize winners.

Mrs. Lyman Mohr was hostess

to the Loyal Workers Wednesday afternoon with only five members present. The following officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. W. A. Anderson; vice pres., Mrs. Jas. Shunk; sec.-treas., Mrs. Lyman Mohr.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Read Hurst's ad for Friday and Saturday specials.

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show
Fri. & Sat., Jan 25-26
Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll—
Northwest Mounted Police In Technicolor
Sun., Mon. & Tues., Jan. 27-28-29
Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova—
Incendiary Blonde
Wed., Thur., Jan. 30-31
John Hersey's Pulitzer Prize - Winning Novel
A Bell For Adano with Gene Tierney, John Hodiak, Wm. Bendix.
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 1-2
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan—
Patrick The Great
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.

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois
Thur. & Fri., Jan. 24-25
Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer—
Yolanda and the Thief
Saturday, January 26
2 Features
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton—
Life With Blondie Also
Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell
Song of the Prairie
Sun. & Mon., Jan. 27-28
Robert Montgomery, John Wayne—
They Were Expendable
Tues., Wed., Jan. 29-30
Alfred Drake, Janet Blair
Tars and Spars
Thur., Fri., Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Walter Huston, Barry Fitzgerald—
And Then There Were None
Attend Church Sometime Sunday

Cash Specials!
Friday & Saturday, Jan. 25-26

Sweaters, 1 lot, each	\$1.40
Children's Panties	.29
Maxwell House Coffee	.35
Kix, 2 for	.25
Men's Shoes	2.00
Rockford Hose	.23
Men's Short Hose	.20
Red Salmon	.48
Cake Flour	.30
Soapade	.20

All Kinds of Fresh Fruits Meats and Vegetables

ROY HURST