

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 2

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1946

PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

April 12, 1934

Clint Lookingbill and Roscoe Swangle enlisted in the CCC.

Bus Baldwin and family moved into the Cadwallader property.

August Wiese and Mrs. Clarence Kilian visited relatives at Brocton.

Mrs. Carl Baylor returned to Grays Lake after a visit with her father, Henry Dohme.

Delbert Reed returned to work at a CCC camp after a few days visit with home folks.

Merton Eddy and James David returned to the CCC camp at Washougal, Wash.

20 Years Ago
April 9, 1926

Verla Thomas was ill with an attack of appendicitis.

Mark Moore and John Cadwallader were Danville visitors.

Misses Hazel and Anna Dohme were home from Champaign over the weekend.

Miss Wynnie Cadwallader was home from Farmer City over the weekend.

Uncle Billy Cadwallader returned from Oteen, N. C., where he had spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. John Cadwallader. John accompanied him home.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

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

Sermon: "In the Inner Sanctuary with God."

"For Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands, which are the figures of the true; but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us." Heb. 9:24.

Quarterly meeting, Sunday, at 2:00 p. m.

Good Friday Service, April 19, 10:15 a. m.

Sermon, "Jesus in the Grave."

Methodist Church Notes W. H. Loyd, Pastor

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

Worship Service—7:00.

Friday, April 12—Potluck and social in church basement. Board meeting afterwards.

LONGVIEW

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

Worship Service—11:00. Membership Sunday.

There will be special Holy Week services—Monday through Thursday night at 7:30.

U. B. Church Notes W. M. Robinson, Pastor

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

Divine Worship—11:00. Subject, "Victory."

Next week is holy week. Come to the special services each evening at 7:30.

LONGVIEW

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

Divine Worship—7:15. Subject, "Victory."



Joseph T. Clancy
Winner For Sheriff

Mrs. Juanita Eckerty Hostess to Ladies Aid

Mrs. Juanita Eckerty was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the U. B. Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dophia Warner led the devotions, giving the interesting story of the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Eckerty, president of the society, conducted the business meeting.

Refreshments of spring salad, sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

Visitors present were Mrs. Eva Brewer and Rev. Robinson.

Members present were Mesdames Dophia Warner, Hattie Dicks, Belle Smith, Ruth Henson, Nola Donley, Jennie Nohren, Leona Bergfield, Elizabeth Elston, Jessie Bergfield, Thelma Clem, Olive Rayl, Erma Wood, Juanita Eckerty.

Mrs. Henson will be hostess to the next meeting.

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

Palm Sunday, April 14th. Special Confirmation Service at 10:30 a. m.

Those to be confirmed are Frances Dohme, Eleanore Hartwig, Ruth Partenheimer, Hope Celestine Zenke.

There will be no choir rehearsal this week.

The Young People's class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estor Block at Sidney on Monday, April 15.

On Good Friday, April 19th, the pastor will again deliver a Lenten Lecture with stereopticon slides at St. Paul's Church, Sidney. The service will begin at 8:00 p. m. and the subject of the lecture is going to be "The Cross of Christ."

On Easter morning at 6:00 a Community Sunrise Service will be held at St. John's Church with special music: choir, quartet, duet and solo numbers, and Rev. H. Lloyd as the speaker. Breakfast will be served following the service.

Thought for the week:

"Forasmuch then as the children are partakers of flesh and blood, He also himself likewise took part of the same, that thru death, He might destroy him that has the power of death, that is, the devil."

Named Administrator

Mrs. Ethel E. Hedrick of Longview has been appointed administrator of the estate of her husband, the late Ora Hamilton Hedrick. He left personal property valued at \$5,000 and real estate valued at \$2,000.

Professor, How Could You!

By
Anngge Coulter Martens

Presented By

JUNIOR and SENIOR CLASSES

Long View Township High School

Friday, April 12, 1946

8:00 P. M.

CAST

Keats Perry, a young professor Joe Collins
Vicky Randolph, the bane of his life Margarite Twigg
Grandpa Perry, an obliging soul Helen Wilson
John Appleby, a helpful friend Maurice Buddemeier
Priscilla Morley, a sweet young thing Jean Paul Zenke
Tootsie Bean, a plump spinster Marianna Partenheimer
Butcher Boy Bean, her big brother Elvira Biesterfeld
Valerie Whitman, a Southern charmer Robert Rothermel
Boggin, the sporting butler Betty Dyar
Three Young Children Roy Block
Walter Bergfield, Judy Hood, Ronnie Hood

Place—The library of the Perry home in a college town.

Time—The present. Spring.

SYNOPSIS

Act One—Eight o'clock on a Thursday evening.

Act Two—Eight o'clock on a Friday evening.

Act Three—Eight o'clock on a Saturday evening.

Longview J. F. F. Club Meets With Mrs. Iva Oye

The J. F. F. Club met Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Iva Oye in Longview with nine members and twelve guests present.

Members winning prizes were Mrs. Fannie Churchill, high; Mrs. Madge Carleton, second high; Mrs. Helma Hart, low.

Guests winning prizes were Mrs. Virginia Keefe, high; Mrs. Gladys Churchill, second high; Mary Lou Oye, low; Mrs. Jennie Nohren, traveling.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vivian Dalzell.

Good Samaritans Go To Aid The Hedricks

Seventeen tractors and thirty farmers, neighbors of the late O. H. Hedrick, tenant on the Dean C. M. Thompson farm, two miles east and one mile north of Longview, finished the spring plowing of approximately 100 acres in record time Thursday of last week.

With the widow and three daughters left alone to operate the farm following Mr. Hedrick's death, the crew of neighbors from Longview and Broadlands combined their mechanical and man power to get the land in readiness for planting. The oats acreage had been seeded by Mr. Hedrick shortly before his death.

Several farmers also assisted in cleaning the cattle barn. Dinner was served the men at 11:30 by Mrs. Ethel Hedrick with the good assistance of Mrs. Karl Partenheimer, Mrs. Logan Hedrick, Mrs. Kenneth Mast and Mrs. Theodore Russell.

Left alone with three young daughters, Mrs. Hedrick plans to continue to operate the farm through the aid of neighbors and by brief leaves of absence taken by a son now employed in Chicago. Another son, recently called to army service, may be relieved to return to active farming.

Helen Nichols Awarded Indiana Scholarship

Miss Helen Nichols, senior of Attica high school, has been awarded a scholarship to Indiana State Teachers College, she being one of two winners in Fountain County.

Miss Nichols is prominent in school activities as editor of the senior newspaper and a member of the Crimson staff. She had one of the leads in the play, "Growing Pains," recently given by the senior class. Other than her literary talents, she has also shown athletic ability, when the three yell leaders, of which she was a member, became well known in the district. She is an active member of the GAA and Senior Scouts.—The Commercial News.

Miss Nichols is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Nichols, former residents of Broadlands.

Tuscola Man Loses Hand In Corn Picker

(Tuscola Review)

Robert Maris, a farmer living northeast of Tuscola suffered the loss of part of his right hand when caught in a corn picker, while he was working in the field Friday afternoon.

Most of his hand was torn off to the wrist, the thumb being left on part of his hand.

His brother, Clarence, was working with him and stopped the motor. It was necessary to take the picker apart in order to get his hand out of the machinery. He was taken to Jarman hospital and doctors thought they might save his thumb.

Administrator's Sale

Roy Richey, administrator, will sell the household goods of the late Mrs. Roy Richey at public sale, at her former residence in Broadlands, on Saturday, April 13, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms: Cash. Floyd Rahn, auctioneer; O. P. Witt, clerk.

Read Hurst's ad for Friday and Saturday specials.

Gores Sell Village Inn to the Ralph Gordons

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore and daughter, Miss Beulah, have sold the Village Inn to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon and son Ray, of Newman. The sale included the building, fixtures and stock of merchandise. The new proprietors will take possession next Monday. Mrs. Gordon is an excellent cook, as is her son, Ray, and perchance we will be fortunate enough to enjoy good home cooked meals at the Village Inn as we have in the past. The Gordons were former Broadlands residents.

Mrs. Gore, who has been doing the cooking for the past eight years, has built a wide reputation for her culinary art which is responsible for the large patronage the Village Inn has enjoyed. Many traveling salesmen have told Mrs. Gore that they came miles out of their way just in order that they might enjoy her excellent meals. And of course it was not only traveling salesmen that complimented her on her wonderful meals. It was Tom, Dick and Harry, Sal, Sue and Mary.

Mrs. Hattie Dicks Entertains W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Hattie Dicks was hostess to the local unit of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday. Eight members were present and each responded to roll call with a Bible verse containing the word "joy."

The group sang "My Jesus I Love Thee," and repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Ruth Henson read scripture from the 87th and 88th Psalm. A special paper on "What Is the Importance of Example," was read by Mrs. Addie Freeman, and she also gave an interesting talk on "Alcoholic Anonymous."

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maude Anderson.

Miss Dolores Messman Honored on Birthday

Miss Dolores Messman was pleasantly surprised last Friday night, when a number of relatives and friends gathered at her home to help celebrate her birthday. She received several nice gifts.

Two contests were held after which the rest of the evening was spent in playing crazy buncos.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, devil's food cake and coffee were served.

A Quiet Primary

Eighty-one ballots were cast in the primary election here on Tuesday. The Republicans cast 70 and the Democrats 11.

Judges of the election were F. A. Messman, Carl Zenke and P. O. Rayl. Harold O. Anderson, R. M. Astell and Vernon Luth were the clerks.

The race for sheriff created the most interest here according to the results. The vote among the four Republican candidates was divided as follows: Clancy, 35; Walker, 22; Roth, 6; and Glandt, 6.

Snow flurries visited this locality on Thursday and was accompanied by rain.

Merle Crane Elected Commander of Post

Walter Jones Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Villa Grove, held its regular monthly meeting April 5, and elected officers for the ensuing year. Merle Crane of Broadlands was elected commander. The new commander in turn announced the elective and appointive officers who will be installed on April 25. They are as follows:

Commander—Merle Crane.
Senior Commander—Earl Masterson.

Junior Commander—Fritz Thode.

Quartermaster—Robert Marian

Adjutant—Chas. Clabaugh.

Advocate—F. D. Suycott.

Chaplain—Adolph Bretz.

Surgeon—Dr. C. K. Ross.

Trustees—J. R. Morrison, Geo. Nussel, P. O. Fogerson.

Patriotic Instructor—Charles Rodgers.

Officer of the Day—Paul Todd.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Eugene Partenheimer.

Historian—Russell Tobill.

Guard—Clarence Patton.

Sentinel—Kenneth Williams.

Membership—J. F. Gire, Hugo Dewitt, Floyd Cook.

Publicity—J. F. Darnall.

Service Officer—Arthur Fleener.

New members taking the obligation at this meeting were Harold Brinkley, Loren Comer, Max Thode, Robert Thode, Eugene Partenheimer, Chas. Clabaugh, Kenneth Williams, Walter L. Thode.

Crippled Children's Clinic At Danville Next Tuesday

Announcement was made today by Herbert R. Kobes, M. D., state director of services for crippled children, that a clinic for physically handicapped children will be held at Lake View hospital in Danville on Tuesday, April 16. The clinic will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

This clinic, held for benefit of physically handicapped children of Champaign, Douglas, Edgar, Ford, Iroquois and Vermilion counties, will be conducted by the University of Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children in cooperation with the Danville Elks Lodge and the Danville Child Welfare Association.

Children under 21, crippled, or having a condition which may lead to crippling, in need of plastic surgery, or in need of the speech and hearing services offered, are eligible to attend.

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.

NOTICE

Anyone who hasn't received his De Kalb Hybrid seed corn, please call at the delivery place in Broadlands on Monday, April 15th, between 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Everett (Bud) Hedrick.

Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans\$2.15
No. 2 hard wheat1.60
No. 2 white corn1.25
No. 2 yellow corn1.10
No. 2 oats75

**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 April 14

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

**HOW JESUS' FRIENDS
RESPONDED**

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:16-20; 5:18-20; 10:46, 52; Luke 5:27, 28.
MEMORY SELECTION—He left all, rose up, and followed him.—Luke 5:28.

Friendship calls for an exchange—not of gifts or possessions necessarily, but of service, love and fellowship.

The friends of Jesus responded to the warmth of His affection and the appeal of His call, and they gave themselves in life and service to Him.

Many in the church have forgotten that part of the friendship of Jesus Christ. They want to count Him as their friend, they expect much of Him; but they give little or nothing in return. Their love is cold, their service indifferent, their witness powerless.

Not every one of Jesus' friends is called to be a preacher or a teacher. He needs those who will be His faithful followers, just a living testimony without special office or message.

To effectively present the contrasts of our lesson, we have arranged the verses in slightly different sequence. Among the friends of Jesus

I. Some Became Preachers (Mark 1:16-20).
These men had met Jesus before (John 1:35-51), but now He was ready to call them away from their daily occupation as fishermen and make them "fishers of men."

Such a change was not an easy one to make. It meant the giving up of an established earthly calling, a place in the community, home life and family, for the service of the Lord. That was to bring persecution, ridicule, poverty and loneliness. But "straightway they forsook their nets."

Let the members of the church and pastors be on the alert to sense the call of God to young men and women to the ministry and to the mission field, and then let them do everything possible to encourage them on their way.

II. Others Became Followers (Mark 10:46, 52).

When Jesus came by, blind Bartimaeus began to cry, "Jesus, son of David have mercy on me" (v. 47). Many around him tried to hush his voice (v. 48), but he cried the more.

Through that babel of voices Jesus heard him, stopped and sent for him, and healed him. The ear of our Lord is always attuned to hear the cry of the one in need, and His heart is quick to respond to his call. He can hear the cry of the repentant sinner through all the confusing sounds of our day.

Bartimaeus became a "follower" of Jesus. He probably had no position in the church, no call to preach, but what a testimony he had. (cf. John 9:25).

Jesus needs simple, steady followers. Men and women with a plain, effective testimony of salvation. The army of the Lord is not made up of generals and officers only. Perhaps we have more of them than we need.

III. Some Stayed at Home (Mark 5:18-20).

This striking story of the deliverance of the mad man shows the importance of testimony at home. The people had asked Jesus to leave (v. 17) because in delivering the maniac He had caused some swine to go mad and run into the sea.

These men needed a witness, and the most effective possible word to them would come from the delivered demoniac. He wanted to go with Jesus, but at the Master's word he stayed at home.

It is hard to leave home and loved ones to go afar to witness for Jesus Christ, but sometimes it is easier to speak for Him in a strange land than at home. Even Jesus found no honor in His own city.

If you are called to witness for the Lord in the small circle of your own family or community, trust God to make that word for Jesus tremendously effective. He can do it!

IV. Others Left Home and Business (Luke 5:27, 28).

Levi—better known to us as Matthew—was "a member of that hated group of renegade Jews, who served the Roman invader and helped him in his cruel work of wringing extortionate taxes from the people" (Earl L. Douglass). As a result, he was rich and undoubtedly had a fine home and every desirable material possession.

He had come to know Jesus and when the call came suddenly to follow Jesus, he did not hesitate; he did not stop to gather up his money; he did not sell his house; but he stood up and left all, and followed Jesus.

If Jesus really means everything to a man or a woman there is nothing in this world that can hold him back when Jesus calls. He is ready to go to the ends of the earth, and let whosoever will care for the business, his possessions, everything (cf. Matt. 19:29).

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Churchill's Mother

Most well-informed persons know that Winston Churchill's mother was an American, but comparatively few in this country know that she was a notable personage in her own right, active in journalism, politics and humanitarian enterprises, as well as an author and playwright.

Her maiden name was Jennie Jerome, and she was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of Leonard W. Jerome, who was at one time part owner of the New York Times. After receiving her education, principally in Paris, Miss Jerome married Lord Randolph Churchill, son of the seventh Duke of Marlborough, in 1874, and to this union Winston Churchill was born the same year.

As Lady Churchill, she took a prominent place in London's social and political life, and is described as "a valuable helpmate to her husband," who entered Parliament, also in 1874. He held important government posts, including those of chancellor of the exchequer and leader of the House of Commons.

Lady Churchill was proprietor and editor of the Anglo-Saxon Review; was chairman of the group of American-born women who sent the hospital ship Maine to South Africa to serve British soldiers; she received numerous honors, including the Imperial Order Crown of India, Lady of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem, and the Royal Red Cross.

She was vice-president of the Dames' Grand Council of the Primrose League, a patriotic and political organization for "the maintenance of the imperial ascendancy of Great Britain," which was founded by her husband, and reached a membership of nearly two million. Lord Churchill died in 1895, at the age of 46.

In 1900, Lady Churchill married George Cornwallis-West, an officer in the Scots Guards, whom she divorced in 1913. She wrote her "Reminiscences" in 1908, and the plays, "His Borrowed Plumes" in 1909, and "The Bill" in 1913. She died on June 29, 1921.

This, in brief, is the story of a brilliant American woman, who gave to the British Empire and the world in the person of her son, Winston Churchill, one of the greatest statesmen of all time.

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



CIGARETTES

From the day that sweeter, brighter tobacco, adaptable to cigarettes, was discovered in Caswell County in 1852 and Washington Duke installed a Bonsack machine in his Winston-Salem, N. C., plant for making them, the cigarette business has expanded tremendously. A half billion dollar industry when World War II opened, it will continue to enrich the Nation and add resources to guarantee Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

The News is \$2.00 per year.

Sidelights

Now we hear of "soapsless soaps" which are designed to lessen the housewife's drudgery. It looks like and acts like soap but eliminates the use of dish towels. No doubt all husbands will vote for the new "detergent."

We are wondering if a want ad appearing in a Los Angeles newspaper had the desired results. The ad stated: "Refined gentleman, five years old, wishes to rent bungalow for Mommy, Daddy and small sister. Excellent references."

We liked the one about the young Englishman, recently a visitor to George Washington's beautiful home, Mt. Vernon, who annoyed everyone in the sight-seeing party with his comments. Viewing the fine boxwood hedge around the place, he laid himself wide open when he exclaimed: "Aha, my man, a boxwood hedge. George Washington got this hedge, from dear old England." "I guess you're right," said the guide in a voice all could hear, "he got the whole bloomin' country from your dear old England."

It seems that Columbus, Miss., has its share of bootleggers and as in all such situations, little can be done about it when the police are battling the thirst of the populace. Officers, a few days ago, were tipped off that a certain negro was doing a flourishing business in illicit liquor and went to his home to investigate. They searched high and low, but instead of liquor found \$1,000 in cash, packed away in fruit jars and milk bottles. Unsuccessful in their search, the officers proceeded to give the negro a lecture about keeping his money so carelessly stored away and his liquor so well hidden.

**Women
IN THE
CHURCH**
by Mary Fowler

The demand for women ministers and women engaged in other forms of full-time Christian services in the parishes of the United Church of Canada, the Dominion's largest Protestant denomination, is far greater than the supply, according to church officials. More than 450 women are now serving as pastors, missionaries, deaconesses, educators, teachers and medical workers. Some of the women have been employed as chaplains in the armed forces, and the Canadian Government has sought more of them.

Voluntary rationing in America to provide food for the millions who are starving in Europe and Asia will be insufficient to head off disaster, is the belief of Dr. Samuel McCrear Cavert, secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, recently returned from Europe. Dr. Cavert calls for governmental rationing. He says: "I believe the American people would welcome the reestablishment of a strict program of rationing by our government in order to provide for a systematic sharing with the hungry millions of Europe and of other parts of the Globe. Nothing would do more to give America a new position of moral leadership in the world."

A Sad Awakening

And here is a note of warning from one of the new veterans: "Fellows," he writes, "after being discharged from the army, keep your uniform on as long as possible. I got my discharge, went home a hero, took off my uniform, and now all I am is my wife's husband again."

We want your news items.

**Women Bedeck Homes
With Wallpaper Rugs**

Akron, Ohio—Junior Leaguers here were told recently that wallpaper makes a very practical and intriguing floor covering. As a result the young women now are scouring the stores looking for pretty wallpaper patterns for their breakfast nooks and other rooms.

Speaker at the Junior League meeting was Mme. Majeska, a noted New York interior decorator.

"I've used wallpaper many times myself and found it an excellent floor covering," Mme. Majeska told her audience. "I have had great success with the familiar ivy pattern on a white background. I cover it with six coatings of lacquer. No scraping of chairs or wear and tear can penetrate such a heavy coating."

"When you get tired of one floor pattern, then it isn't so much work to put on another and lacquer it again. Wallpaper floors are specially practical for dining rooms, where carpeting is dirt-catching and collects spots," she added.

Mme. Majeska also said that she does not like flowered drapes. "A room should be like a jewel box. It should be the setting for the pieces of furniture which are the jewels," she said. "Unless a room is very large, flowered drapes stop the eye and make it seem small."

Other hints on home decoration included the following—"Don't use more than three colors in a room. You head toward mediocrity with each successive color and your room loses character. The window treatments, walls and floors should be subdued and furniture should make dramatic spots against them."

Classified Ads.

For Sale—House and two lots in Broadlands.—Geo. Overman, Sidell.

For Sale—8-room house and 6 lots in Broadlands. If interested, write Chas. E. Swick, 956 South 8th Ave., Kankakee, Ill.

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. Place your news items in our mail box.

**Stoves and
Plumbing Supplies!**

Complete Line Hardware Supplies

C. T. Henson Hardware Co.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED
CHANGE IN RATES**

To Patrons of Illinois Commercial Telephone Company:

The Illinois Commercial Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission of Illinois schedules which will change the rates for all classes of local telephone service and facilities in Broadlands, County of Champaign, and that the said change of rates involves an increase in all classifications of local service and facilities, except hand sets, for which the present charge is proposed to be eliminated.

Following are the proposed net monthly rates for the principal classes of service to be furnished:

Class of Service	Proposed Net Monthly Rate
Business—1 party	\$ 4.25
"—2 party	3.65
"—Rural	3.05
"—Extension	1.25
Residence—1 party	2.70
"—2 party	2.40
"—4 party	2.10
"—Rural	2.10
"—Extension	.75

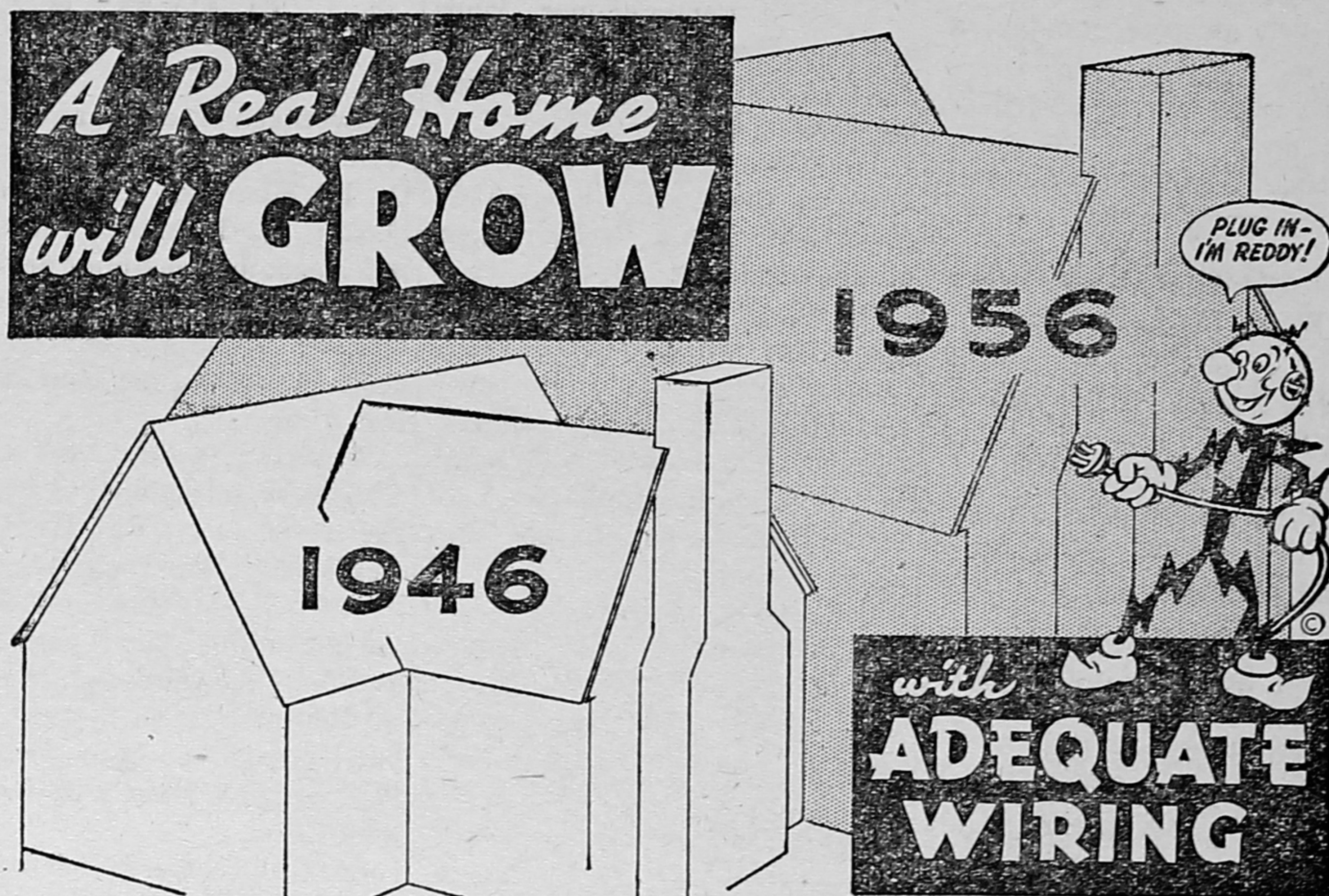
Subscribers at the exchange for which the above proposed net monthly rates apply will continue to have free toll service to Homer, Newman, Sidney, and Sidell.

A copy of the proposed schedules may be inspected by any interested party at the office of this company at Broadlands, Illinois.

All parties interested in this proceeding may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon this matter by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

Illinois Commercial Telephone Company

By Walter Dakin, President.



● **NATURALLY** not physically, but in the sense of Better Living! Consider the many electric servants you've added since your home was built. Certainly this is real growth; but has your wiring kept pace? If you're depending on your original home wiring, it is extremely doubtful that it is adequate for your present needs. Nor can it give you the ultimate in comfort, convenience and economy electric servants can provide. Inquire Now!

- (1) 3-wire service
- (2) Plenty of circuits
- (3) Lots of switches and outlets

The difference between a good and poor wiring job is only one per cent of the average building Budget.

**CENTRAL ILLINOIS
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**
Loc. Cost. Electric. Nat. Elec. Indus. Business and Home

Ask Your
**Electrical
Contractor**

Let Victory Gardening Live On!



—Photo Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

During the war many a family, for the first time in their lives, ate fresh vegetables right out of their own garden. Better yet, they found they liked 'em! If Victory Gardening in America accomplished nothing more, that was a priceless gain.

Thousands of men, women, and children in cities, towns, and on farms have been enjoying better meals the last four years because of their fine response to Uncle Sam's urge to "grow your own." The little backyard patch, the vacant lot, or a few square feet of ground in a community plot became a gold mine. Over and over it has been proved that the food value is greater, the flavor more delicious, when vegetables are eaten garden-fresh.

Have you heard of gardening as an important form of exercise for health? Certain field hospitals began to establish Victory Gardens during the war to help convalescing service men rebuild their minds and bodies. Other field hospitals all over the country are now going ahead with the idea. Doctors and scientists are urging "back to the soil and gardening" as a vital force in stimulating physical and mental health. A garden in connection with a hospital must necessarily be the "pound of cure." A home garden can well be an "ounce of prevention." And every member of the family can profit by it.

In many cases the home Victory Garden actually became a family affair. Dad, Mom, and the youngsters had fun together planting, weeding, and water-

ing the rows, and gathering the luscious tomatoes, tender young peas and beans, sweet flavored carrots and corn. The secret of continuing this family interest as a delightful peace-time hobby is to plant only as much as can be cared for easily with the work shared by all.

A special kind of neighborliness grew up in America during Victory Gardening years. A business man admits that the good-natured rivalry and vegetable swapping between him and his next-door neighbor have made them friends for life. City families who shared a large garden plot and a common picnic table and fireplace nearby have found a permanently richer community life. Employers and employees working side by side in industrial gardens have reached a better understanding of each other's viewpoint.

Will Durant, a popular philosopher and psychologist, believes that America will never be a true democracy until every family owns a piece of ground and cultivates at least a part of it. The eighteen million Victory Gardens of the war years have been a big step toward that goal.

Smile Awhile

Don't judge a chicken by the egg that hangs around her.

She—I hear the chief of police is going to try and stop necking.
He—I should think he would—a man of his age.

Grandma—What kind of husband would you advise me to get?

Well, young lady, my advice is to leave the husbands alone and get yourself a single man.

Auntie—Tommy, won't you have another piece of cake?

Tommy—No, thank you.

Auntie—You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite.

Tommy—It ain't loss of appetite. What I'm suffering from is politeness.

The surgeon had, for the past two hours, been belittling the specialty of psychiatry, without soft peddling his sarcasm. The out of his offensive remarks was a disciple of Freud. Finally the scalpel artist airily asked his victim: Just how do you define psychiatry?

Well, came the quiet reply. "Mental diseases to me and nuts to you!"

Four G. I.s working in China found themselves billeted in a spot where help was easily available, and they hired a China boy as a sort of all-round batman, cook and whatnot. As the pleasures of cheap service began to pall, they started playing tricks on the China boy.

One night they nailed his shoes to the floor. Another time they filled his hat with flour, and so on. Each morning, after such pranks, the Chinese would serve them as well as ever without any sign of resentment. Finally they decided to play no more tricks or such a nice fellow, and one morning they told him so, congratulating him on his fine work with them.

No more nailee shoes to floor?

No.

No more puttee flour in hat? No.

The boy smiled appreciatively. Okay, he said, no more Charley spit in coffee.

Interesting Notes

Furniture polish that has been stored in a cold place will penetrate the pores of wood faster if first heated to room temperature.

The pollinating job done by bees is figured to be worth 10 to 20 times as much to farmers as the value of the honey the bees make.

The menu of that \$100-a-plate Jackson dinner is said to have been very frugal. Our reporter, paraphrasing Churchill, declared: "Never have so many paid so much for so little."

Thirty thousand aerial photographs were made for the Salerno landing and 20,000 for the Anzio landing. The Allied military services used more photographic materials in 1944 than at any previous period in military history.

Before he was hanged, Gen. Yamashita wrote an article, published in the U. S. Infantry Journal, giving the American Army and Navy some advice on future strategy and tactics. It seems that the old "Tiger" was solicitous for our welfare to the last.

"Strong Man" Peron has finally been officially declared elected as president of Argentina. The recent blast against him by our State Department appears to have backfired, as have some of its other efforts to influence outside affairs. Franco is doubtless pleased by this.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

A Woman's Hat

By ETHELYN PARKINSON
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

AFTER being married to Tot for fifteen years George Witherbee had learned to expect just anything at breakfast. Still, he was a bit alarmed the morning Tot suddenly burst into tears. "What's wrong, honey?" he asked gently.

Tot gulped and stuttered, "I'm so-o unpopular. And I've got to make that speech at the United Clubs Bond drive tonight. I represent the Woman's Club. Each speaker is up for ten minutes and there are ten minutes for buying bonds. I just know that no one will buy after I speak. Everyone will buy for Janey Watson, representing the Mothers' Club. She has wonderful clothes and stage presence and personality."

"Nonsense!" George said. He knew Tot's faults but he knew that she was just as good and twice as patriotic as Janey Watson. As to her wardrobe, Tot really had sacrificed to buy bonds. It must have hurt, because she loved frivolous



"So you've been saving for something."

expensive things. He reached in his pocket. "Here, honey. Dress up."

"It won't help a bit," Tot sobbed. But later she thought it over. Her hat was a wreck. It had been very nice—a little skullcap of sequins with a veil. But for some time she had been conscious of its shabbiness. A new hat would give her a lift.

Tot worked on her speech all day. Toward evening she dressed in her best looking suit and went downtown. Just before dinner time she found the hat. It was a tiny, flowered, foolish thing—very bright and light as froth. It had a perky bit of a veil. To Tot it was magic. It made her feel young and gay, yet poised and self-confident. "I'll take it," she told the indifferent salesgirl.

George's smile flashed proudly when he saw her. "Well, well! Feeling better?" They went directly to the Bond Drive and Tot hurried to the platform with the other speakers. "You look lovely," she told Janey Watson.

Janey must have spent the day in the beauty parlor and she was in a brand-new outfit from top to toe. So were Marge Wilson and Alice Lawe. But no one had as pretty a hat as Tot's!

Alice spoke first. She sold fifteen thousand dollars' worth of bonds. Janey was next. She sparkled. She was coquettish. She addressed her remarks to "You great big handsome gentlemen." Her sales amounted to six thousand dollars.

"I can't understand it," Tot whispered to Alice.

"I can," Alice said. "The great big handsome gentlemen's wives didn't like Janey's approach."

Tot was next. She saw George's proud look. She remembered her hat and kept her chin up. Her speech was titled, "Do You Really Need It?"

"So you've been saving for something," Tot finished. "Do you really need it? If not, go without it! The boys really do need the things your bond money will buy!"

The terrific applause amazed and frightened her a little. Forty thousand dollars were chalked up for her. She sat down flushed with happiness.

Marge spoke last. Her sales were low, possibly because almost everyone had bought all they could. Anyway, Tot was the winner.

Then Tot saw Janey Watson coming toward her. Janey was smiling too, but her eyes were green. "Congratulations, Tot. You were very clever. Of course, dear, no one but you would think of making a bond speech in that hat. I kept wondering if it has any salvage value."

Tot's face flamed. She knew the hat was inexpensive, but Janey wasn't usually sarcastic. Well, it was a clear case of sour grapes! Tot opened her mouth to say so, glanced in a mirror—and was silent. "I suppose you went over big because everyone could see that you practiced what you preached," Janey said with a shrug.

Tot laughed. "That was the general idea." She glanced in the mirror again. Her face was radiant, and she was wearing her old hat. Thank heaven for that indifferent salesgirl!

Coventry, England, has ready 9,000 ornamental trees for planting in the redeveloped city.

Mors than 13 miles of trolley-bus routes are now operated in Cape Town, South Africa.

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One O'clock P. M.
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1946
PRESENTATION
ORDER SEATS EARLY
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APRIL 7-14-21-28
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At 1:30 P. M. (Doors Open 12:45 P. M.)
Special Week-Day Performance
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, at 7:30 P. M.

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SEATS NOW ON SALE
First fifteen rows . . . \$2.40
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School District
Notice Of Election

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 13th day of April, 1946, an Election will be held at Broadlands School, in School District No. 201, in Champaign County and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing

One School Director
For the Full Term

The polls will be opened at 3 o'clock p. m. and close at 4 o'clock p. m. of the same day.

By order of the Board of Directors of said District.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1946.

E. L. Baldwin, President.
Harold L. Smith, Clerk.

Notice of Caucus

Also under Section 106 of the School Law as amended.

Notice is hereby given that a caucus is called for the nomination of candidates for the office of School Director at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the same day as the above election, at the place of the election.

E. L. Baldwin, President.
Harold L. Smith, Clerk.

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.

ELECTRIC
WELDING

Acetylene Welding
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Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

Tenth of a Dollar

By WILLIAM MURDOCH
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

THE high school kid who took over behind the cigar counter while the druggist went to supper winked as he brushed past the soda fountain girl, then he paused. "That's the old skinflint who lives down the street," he whispered, jerking his head in the direction of the old man who stood near the phone booth. "He asked for . . ."

The old skinflint was Guy Baxter, and while the term didn't exactly describe him, it did in a vague way epitomize his reputation for keeping a close tab on money. He was a bookkeeper—a mighty good one—who had a deep respect for money; his own, and his employer's, the wholesale grocery firm of Farrell & Sons Company.

In fact, that abiding regard for money had only that morning—his fiftieth anniversary at Farrell's—led him to commit the one deliberately dishonest act of his maturity. He had passed a counterfeit dime.

That dime menaced his peace of mind a few minutes later as he peeled off his coat and vest and

climbed up on the high stool at his desk. Nervously he smoothed his thin thatch of gleaming white hair, and there was trouble in his pale blue eyes as he carefully removed his glasses from the case. For the first time in seventy-odd years he knew himself as a cheat, and he found the intimacy repugnant.



He had passed a counterfeit dime.

And then, in mid-morning, Farrell called Guy into the office. "Sit down, Guy," Farrell said cordially, lacing his white fingers into a double fist atop his desk and smiling at the old man. "I suppose you know it was just fifty years ago today that you started to work for my father? You've been a good man, Guy," said Farrell matter-of-factly. "You're honest, you're reliable." He smiled. "But let's save all that for tonight. We've planned a little celebration for you at the Jefferson Hotel. A fellow like you deserves a pat on the back."

"Yes, sir," Guy went back to his desk, but he couldn't work. He couldn't focus on figures and sums. He thought of Farrell's praise and he thought of the lead dime, and he squirmed. He wasn't honest. And he wasn't reliable, for even in so minor a matter as a counterfeit dime he had failed himself. He had sold a record of honesty for a dime—a lead one. How could he go to the banquet tonight and listen to all those nice things people always said at banquets, when down in his heart he knew just how mean and petty he had been that morning?

He couldn't. He had to get that dime back. Mere restitution—handing over another dime, a good one, to the Bedford Lunch, where he passed it off—wouldn't be enough. He had to get that coin back—to keep it out of circulation so it couldn't go on cheating people for the rest of Guy's life.

So he hurried from the office at quitting time and went directly to Bedford's Lunch. There was a chance that the dime hadn't been passed on. If Bedford would only show him the contents of the partition in the cash register, Guy could pick it out.

But the night cashier was in no mood to listen to Guy's halting attempts to explain. "I got no time to monkey with dimes now, mister," he said irritably. "If you got a squawk with Bedford, see him in the morning."

Tomorrow would be too late, of course. Baxter was due at the banquet tonight, in just an hour or two. The lead dime stood squarely in his way. He couldn't go. He started for the drugstore at the corner. He'd have to call Mr. Farrell and make some excuse. There was no use trying to explain, because Mr. Farrell would only laugh and tell Guy not to be silly. But it wasn't silly. All this because he had pocketed his change yesterday without first studying it.

" . . . he asked for change for a quarter so he could make a phone call," the high school kid whispered to the soda fountain girl. "Remember that lead dime Bedford showed us this afternoon? Bedford gave it to me and I've been savin' it up at the cash register just waitin' for the right guy. I'm goin' to try to pass it off on that old skinflint over there. Watch me spoil his day."

Local and Personal

Sgt. Don Stutz arrived home Tuesday, having been honorably discharged from the army.

The local Masonic lodge had first and second degree work on Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and Ralph visited relatives in Decatur, Sunday.

Misses Maxine Henson, Lyla Mae Witt and Lois DeWitt of Champaign spent the weekend with their parents.

Miss Marjorie Messman of Champaign was a guest in the home of the Fred Eckertys, Sunday.

Mrs. Delta Nohren, Mrs. Helen Spaulding and Miss Betty Anderson were Champaign visitors Tuesday evening.

Frank Vedder, farmer, submitted to a nasal operation Friday morning of last week at Burnham city hospital.

Max and Fritz Thode have accepted positions in the new Studebaker garage at Tuscola and will start working next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kresin of Homer are parents of a son, born Wednesday of last week at Jarnan hospital, Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper and Michael spent the weekend in Meredosia, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Limp, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben classe of Pesotum, were visitors at Evansville, Ind., Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henson of Normal spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lookingbill are parents of a daughter born at Lake View hospital on Tuesday night. This is their second child, their firstborn being a boy.

The Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise Zenke, Tuesday, April 16, with Mrs. Neva Frick assistant hostess. The major topic will be "Know Your Heart."

Mr. and Mrs. John Blossie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Seeds, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Seeds of Danville, were guests of Mrs. Emma Zantow, Sunday.

The Hugo Dewitts received the following telegram from their son, Corporal Melvin: "Camp Killmer, New Jersey, April 5. Arrived safely today, expect to be home in about a week. Love."

Major and Mrs. G. M. Neff of Danville visited relatives and friends here Tuesday and Wednesday. A veteran of almost four years service, Major Neff has just returned from a year's service in France, Germany and the Philippines.

Supper guests in the home of the Fred Eckertys, Sunday were Messrs. and Mesdames Thos. Bergfield, Fred Messman; and Miss Marjorie Messman, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Bill Eckerty, Miss Marjorie Messman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman.

Supper guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Neal and family Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, and Miss Odessa Lashley of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward of Bellflower; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith and Mrs. Mattie Utterback of Allerton.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. Chas. Warnes was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warnes.

Milton Dyar was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Blaney.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan spent the weekend with their son, Eugene, in Danville.

Lewis and Patrick Bradley of Montgomery, Ind., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keefe.

Mrs. C. T. Hammond, Mrs. Irvin Teeters and son of Chatsworth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lois, to Kenneth Davison of Sidney. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ringo received a cablegram from their daughter, Ada, that she escaped the tidal wave at Honolulu, Hawaii, where she is employed as a secretary at Hickman Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arwine moved Monday from the Helm farm south of town to the Grain Co. house in Fairland. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peddycoart and sons moved to the Wm. Fitzgerald farm north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers announce the marriage of their daughter Freda to Ollie Lee Mack of Ardmore, Okla., on March 30, at Gainsville, Tex. Mr. Mack recently received his discharge and they are living on a farm.

Mrs. Dale Churchill was hostess at four tables of bridge on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Don McQueen holding high score; Mrs. James Carleton, 2nd; Mrs. Chas. Churchill low; Mrs. Sam Kincannon, traveling.

Mrs. George Appar was hostess to the W. S. C. S. in the church basement Wednesday afternoon with 18 members present. Mrs. W. E. Reigel of Tolono, district president, gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. M. A. Buddemeier will be hostess in May, with a kitchen shower for the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis entertained with a potluck supper last Friday in honor of S-c Robert Edwin Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanley of Colusa; Merton Parks and family, Clarence Dyar and family, Ted Dyar and family, Don McQueen and family, Robert Warnes and James, Lloyd Davis and family, Virgil Nonman and family, and Dorothy Eckerty.

Two Villa Grove Business Houses Are Robbed

(Villa Grove News)

Two business places in Villa Grove were entered Wednesday night and a safe combination was broken in one and checks and currency amounting to \$186.46 taken at another.

The Alexander Lumber Yard was entered sometime after 10:30 o'clock and \$91.60 in currency and \$76.86 in checks was stolen. The money was in a 30-inch, square safe which the robbers took away with them.

The thieves got in the Villa Grove elevator by breaking a door glass. They broke the combination on the safe and used acid in trying to get it open. Nothing was taken and a small candy machine was not bothered.

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

Illinois State Capitol News

The number of names on the Illinois old age pension roll increased 838 during March, bringing the total up to 125,041, according to the state public aid commission. The average monthly allowance was \$34.44, and total cost of payments was \$4,306,230.

Gov. Dwight H. Green is urging all residents of Illinois rural areas to cooperate with the Farm to Market road commission in its study of township roads. The Governor points out that suggestions and advice from the folks who actually travel the township highways will help the commission to a full understanding of rural road problems.

Dr. Roland R. Cross, state director of public health, recommends that all babies over six months of age should be immunized against diphtheria before they reach their first birthday. An epidemic of diphtheria is reported in the Waukegan-North Chicago community, and a few isolated cases are known in other parts of Illinois.

The Wagon Wheel Inn at New Salem state park is now open for the 1946 season, with enlarged dining rooms enabling more people to be served.

The restored wool carding mill at New Salem will soon be put into operation, using the same sort of power—a span of oxen—that was employed in Lincoln's time.

Gov. Dwight H. Green has written to Paul Porter, administrator of the federal office of price administration, protesting against OPA regulations in the Illinois meat industry, and calling for a revision of the agency's

policies in this field. The Governor declared under OPA regulations an increasing proportion of the cattle sold at Illinois markets is being shipped alive to other states thus cutting down the amount of beef in regular Illinois trade channels.

Place your news items in our mail box.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

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.

For Sale—8-room house and 6 lots in Broadlands. If interested, write Chas. E. Swick, 956 South 8th Ave., Kankakee, Ill.

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show
Fri. & Sat., April 12-13
Phil Baker in
Take It or Leave It
with Phil Silvers, Edw. Ryan
Sun., Mon. & Tues.,
April 14-15-16
Your Invitation
To Real Romance!
Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten in—
Love Letters
Wed., Thur., Apr. 17-18
Jack Haley, Helen Walker, Rudy Vallee, Ozzie Nelson—
People Are Funny
with Art Linkletter and the "People Are Funny" radio show.
Fri. & Sat., Apr. 19-20
Wild Bill Elliott
San Antonio Kid
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., April 11-12
Thrilling Excitement
In Beautiful Technicolor
Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise, Jill Esmond in—
Bandit of
Sherwood Forest
Saturday, April 13
2 Features
Roy Rogers, George 'Gabby' Hayes, Dale Evans, Bob Nolan & The Sons of the Pioneers, and Trigger in—
Along The Navajo Trail
Plus: Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell, Adelle Roberts, The Hoosier Hot Shots in—
Throw A Saddle
On A Star
Sun., & Mon., Apr. 14-15
A Great Action Western
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, S. Z. Sakall, Victor Francen, Florence Bates, Paul Kelly—
San Antonio
Shows Starting at 2:00; 4:15; 6:30; 8:45; 11:00.
Tues., Wed., Apr. 16-17
Frances Lederer, Gail Patrick, Ann Rutherford in—
The Madonna's Secret
Also: Leon Errol, Elizabeth Risdon, Paul Harvey in—
Mama Loves Papa

Cash Specials!
Friday-Saturday, April 12-13

Vel	\$.25
Red Salmon, can	.48
Corn, No. 2 can	.14
Cornflakes, pkg.	.09
Oats, large box	.25
Kraut, No. 2 1-2 can	.17
Clorox, quart	.10
Peaches, gallon	.95
Prince Albert Tobacco	.10
Raisins, 15 oz.	.14
Milnot Milk, 2 cans	.15

All Kinds of Fresh Fruits
Meats and Vegetables

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Instant SUDS
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