

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 10

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1946

\$2.00 A YEAR

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

June 21, 1934

Misses Mabel and Vera Bahlow were Champaign visitors.

Rev. Edward Hardy and family were Champaign visitors.

Walter Thode and Othol Hardyman returned from a trip to Ohio.

Miss Aileen Jackson was home from Champaign over the weekend.

Members of the G. T. Club enjoyed an outing at Champaign and attended a show at the Virginia Theater.

Clyde Gore of Broadlands and Miss Leona Jackson of Newman, were married at the Presbyterian parsonage, Rockville, Ind., with the Rev. Smith officiating.

20 Years Ago
June 18, 1926

Chas. Swick was riding in a new Chevrolet coach.

Herbert Krenzien visited his parents at Rushmore, Minn.

George Eugene Harden was visiting his grandparents at Cayuga, Ind.

Mrs. Everett Jackson of Indianola visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Fuell.

Miss Beulah Gore left for Indianapolis to enroll in Madam Blaker's school for a course in professional training.

Rev. R. E. Weisser and Henry Dohme left for Elmhurst to attend the conference of the Evangelical Church.

Sixty-eight local people from the Immanuel Lutheran Church took an excursion to St. Louis to attend the dedication of a new seminary.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

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

Sermon: "Walk Worthy of the Vocation Wherewith Ye are Called."

Bible Class Lesson: "Abraham Waiting for God to Fulfill His Promise."

"When nations are to perish in their sins

'Tis in the church the leprosy begins." (Cowper)

"Zion, Wake, Arise and shine!"

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

Sunday School at 9:40. Raymond Kilian, Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 10:45 (DST)

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

Sunday School—10:00. Mrs. Clark Henson, Supt.
Divine Worship—11:00.
Offering at Sunday School goes for benevolence.

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

8:00—Children's Day.
Thursday, 8:30—Prayer service.

We want your news items.

O'Halloran Leads In Farmer City Races

Farmer City—Mike O'Halloran, the sensational Chicago pilot with a point standing of 103, holds a slight lead over other drivers in the Thursday night program of Midget Auto Races at the spectacular Farmer City Speedway.

Ray Richards, driving the Acme Offy, gained eighteen points over Mike last week, and now trails him by thirteen points.

Tony Bettenhausen, national champion, who suffered a bad crack-up, at St. Louis recently, expects to overtake both these pilots within a few weeks, since he pilots one of the fastest cars in the business. In third place is Ted Duncan, Florida Champion, closely followed by Pete Romcevitich, Chicago star, and Frank Burany, Milwaukee chauffeur.

Jimmy Caris, piloting the beautiful Hopkins Offy, has been handicapped by minor engine troubles but believes he has overcome the jinx at this Speedway. Johnny Dietz, who suffered a broken foot when a driveshaft snapped in the car he piloted on June 13, will be out for a month.

All drivers must register points to qualify for Championship race next September. Races are held every Thursday night starting at 8:30 sharp.

4-H Club News

June 19 the third 4-H meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Irene Wiese. The meeting was called to order by Frieda Kerkhoff, and roll was called by Patricia Kerkhoff.

The girls who took 4-H Club work last year received a pamphlet to be filled out. The club received a list of articles to put into their Friendship Boxes for girls or boys in European countries.

Ruth Partenheimer gave a demonstration on "Seams," and Barbara Hedrick gave a talk on the "Importance of Pressing Seams." A piano solo was played by Mary Ann Rothermel, and Jean Hedrick gave a contest.

Lela Belle Partenheimer made a motion to close the meeting and was seconded by Marjorie Wiese. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Partenheimer.

On June 15, the 4-H Clubs of Champaign county met in Hessel Park for a picnic. In the afternoon the Broadlands Boosters enjoyed taking a tour through the Cap and Gown factory.

Mary Ann Rothermel, Reporter.

Methodist Church Notes
W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold Smith, Supt.
No evening service.

LONGVIEW
Church School—10:00.
Worship Service—11:00.

Chaplain James Ferris, a former pastor of the local Methodist church, called on friends here and at Longview on Friday afternoon of last week. He and a gentleman friend motored here from the east coast in one day. He informed us that he likes the navy fine and expects to make it a career. He was here only a few hours and then left for Denver, Col., and will soon be on his way to China.

Allerton Implement Company Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Thursday, June 13, marked the 10th anniversary of the Allerton Implement Company. To commemorate the occasion the employees and their guests enjoyed a 7 o'clock, three course, chicken dinner at Turkey Run Inn, Ind.

Table decorations which centered around a beautiful three-tier cake were in accord with the John Deere colors. Dinner music was furnished by Mrs. Zelma Spencer, organist, Waveland, Ind.

E. A. Mohr, owner of the business, introduced his employees, giving the year in which they were employed.

Mr. Mohr was presented a 10K gold tie chain by his wife, the former Eugenia Jordan, Cayuga, Ind. They have two children, Jon Ernst, 2½ years, and Sally Jeanine, two months.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stifler and sons, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Jordan, Cayuga, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martinie, Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr, Homer.

The Allerton Implement Company was first started in June, 1936, as a partnership with Sidney Coffman, now of California, who in 1940 sold his portion to Mr. Mohr.

Today there are 13 employees: Clarence Brown, foreman; Ernest Pollock and Kenneth Baker, salesmen; Walter Hicks, Jack Cochran, parts dept.; Lowell Pugh, delivery; Eli Hurt, Robert Hurt, Kenneth Owens and John Jones, mechanics; Mathew Rice, janitor; Juanita Morrison, Ruth Cochran, bookkeepers.

The implement building was remodeled last year and is an attractive and efficient place of business.

Corn Crop Starts In Good Condition

(Prepared by DeKalb Agr. Ass'n)

Nationally the corn crop has started out in good condition. About the only area planting late is the Ohio Valley area—southern Illinois, southern Indiana, Kentucky, and southern Ohio. This may not affect the final result much however, as the growing season there normally runs late in the fall.

In Illinois corn is further advanced in the northern and western parts where rainfall was considerably less in May. In central Illinois most planting occurred from May 23 to June 1. In southern and eastern Illinois from Paris, Charleston and Shelbyville south, most of the planting has been done in June.

Stands are better than anticipated in the heavy producing areas of northern Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Recent conditions of high temperatures and plentiful moisture are bringing corn along rapidly. The tallest field in Champaign County belongs to O. D. Struck of Longview. Planted on April 10th, this field is now knee high.

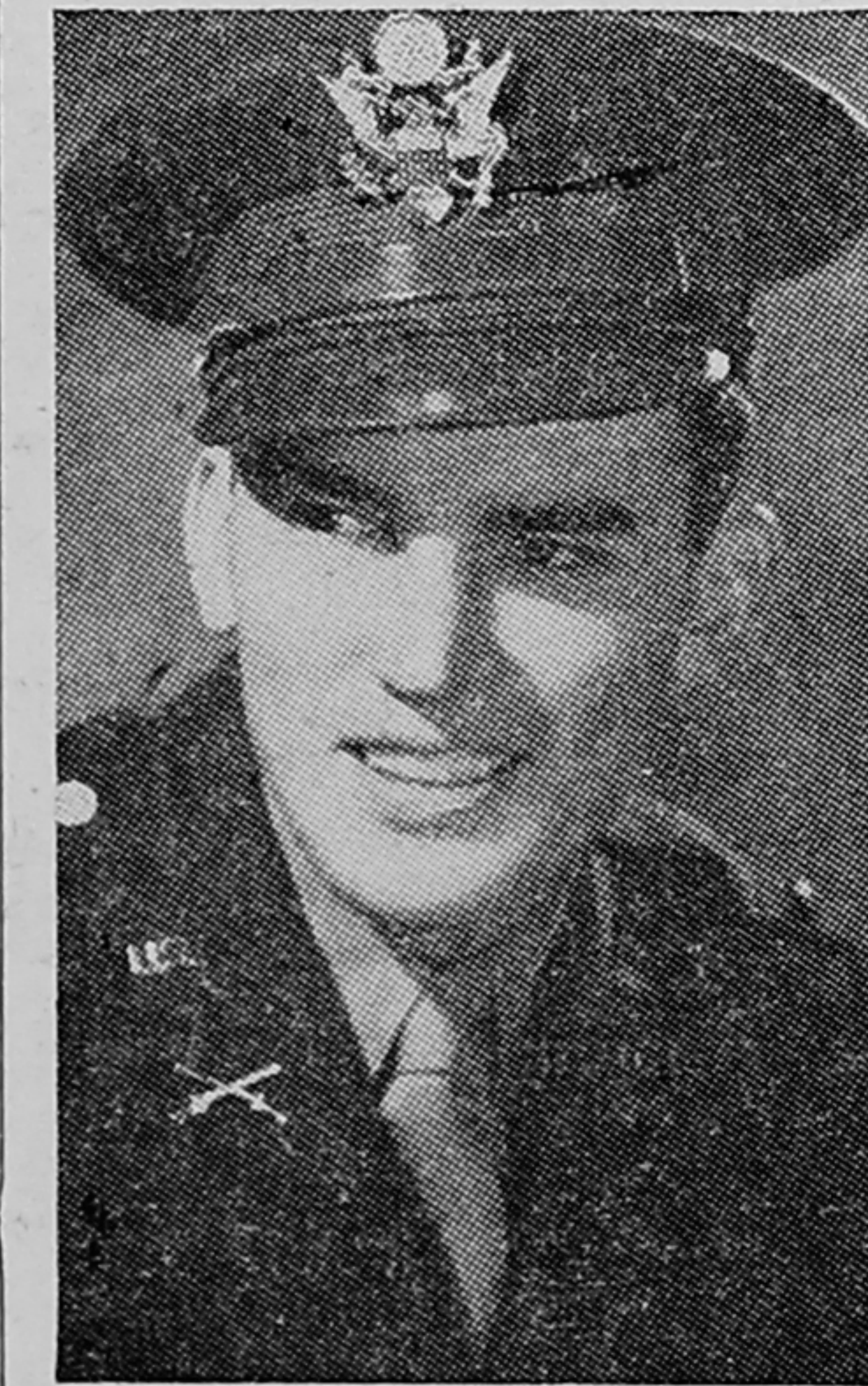
Corn borer moths are now flying and laying eggs according to J. H. Bigger of the Natural History survey. Most corn is yet too small to be attractive to them or to be damaged much by them. Bigger says these moths will be flying now for three or four weeks.

We want your news items.

Lieut. Wayne Nohren Is Home From France

First Lieutenant Wayne Nohren returned home Saturday from La Havre, France. He will be on terminal until the first of August, when he will receive his discharge from the service.

A veteran of three years service, he was overseas 17 months. He was "Pushing for Patton" in April, 1945, when the General's 4th and 5th armored divisions drove through France and Germany, his company being awarded the combat infantryman's



First Lieut. Wayne Nohren

badge "for superior performance of duty and exemplary behavior in actual combat with the enemy."

Lieutenant Nohren served in France, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, The Netherlands, England, Scotland and Switzerland. Since termination of the war he has been working in an operations staging camp at La Havre, France.

This fall Lieut. Nohren will enter the U. of I. for his senior year.

Mrs. Johanna Goldenstein Hostess to Home Bureau

Broadlands Home Bureau Unit held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Johanna Goldenstein, with Mrs. Esther Rothermel assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Thelma Clem, chairman. Minutes were read and approved. Twenty-one members answered roll call, and two visitors, Mrs. Elsie Cress and Glenda Sue Zenke, were also present.

Mrs. Irene Wiese gave a report on 4-H work, and Mrs. Josephine Kerkhoff reported one new member, Mrs. Ray Baldwin.

Mrs. Neva Frick gave the report on the "Country Woman." Mrs. Louise Zenke gave the minor lesson on "Save Food for All;" and the major topic, "Saving Time and Energy in Food Preparation," was given by Mrs. Ora Wiese and Mrs. Teresa Smith.

A special number was given by Glenda Sue Zenke, and a contest in charge of Mrs. Edith Woolverton, was enjoyed.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lois Beatty, with Mrs. Ruth Henson assisting.

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

Show Little Interest In School Election

Voters took little interest in the special election held Saturday to elect a board of education, consisting of a president and six members for the newly-consolidated Broadlands Community Consolidated School.

Floyd Block defeated Harold Smith for president to serve for a term of one year.

The six members, who were unopposed, were elected to serve as follows:

For one-year terms—Norman Seider and Walter Nonman.

For two-year terms—Mrs. Lorraine Mohr and Wm. Zenke.

For three-year terms—Vernon Luth and Arthur Struck.

Corn Planting Now Completed In Illinois

Corn planting is now practically completed throughout Illinois, with favoring moisture and temperature conditions getting the crop off to a good start, according to the latest report of state and federal departments of agriculture.

Hessian fly infestation, leaf rust and brown root rot have reduced the prospective yield per acre of winter wheat to about 17 bushels, compared to last year's harvest of 18.5 bushels. The condition of oats is the best in 25 years. Practically all oats acreage this season was planted with rust resistant seed. The condition of Illinois pastures is generally good. Production of milk and eggs continues to be well above average.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson Hostess to W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Anderson on Thursday afternoon of last week, with Mrs. Addie Freeman assisting.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Freeman, on the subject "Peace and Evangelism."

In the absence of Mrs. Myrle Block, Mrs. Eva Brewer gave the missionary paper which was on "Evangelism, a Strategy of Peace."

Delicious refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bertha Cook, with Mrs. Anna Laverick assistant hostess.

Tuscola Society Horse Show June 29-30

(Tuscola Review)

The fourth annual Douglas County Horse Show will be held in Ervin Park, Tuscola, Saturday, June 29, and Sunday, June 30.

The Saturday show will be in the evening presented by the local club only. On Sunday the society show will be held with all open classes on both afternoon and evening.

There will be 33 classes in all with \$2500.00 in prize money given.

Fish at Lake Superior

Guy Astell, John Nohren, Carl Zenke and Philip Limp left on Thursday of last week for Michigan, where they visited Funk's 500 club and enjoyed deep sea fishing on Lake Superior. "Cappy" was skipper of the fishing boat. They returned home Monday.

Masons Install New Officers Monday Night

Howard Clem Is New Master; Harry Archer Is the Retiring Master.

The local Masonic lodge installed its new officers for the ensuing year on Monday night. District Deputy Grand Master Carl Dicks was installing officer; Past Master Oscar Witt was installing chaplain; Past Master Joe Darnall was installing marshal.

The newly elected and appointed officers were installed as follows:

Howard Clem—W. M.
Harry Nohren—S. W.
James Wilson—J. W.
George Cook—Treasurer.
Harry Archer—Secretary.
Lloyd Cable—Chaplain.
Kenneth Martinie—S. D.
Wilbur Warnes—J. D.
Billie Zenke—S. S.
Ralph Clem—J. S.
Charles Smith—Marshal.
Fred Eckerty—Tyler.
Harry Archer is the retiring worshipful master.

Mrs. Mildred Harden Wins Radio Contest

Several Broadlands folks who had their radios tuned in on WLS last Saturday morning heard this town get a hearty round of applause. Mrs. Mildred Harden was a contestant on the "Wake Up and Smile" program and when asked her address, gave her Chicago residence and said she'd also like to give her former one, a little town down state. When she said it was Broadlands the announcer suggested that the studio audience join him in a hearty cheer for that town, which they did.

The contest Mildred tried was to place a dollar bill between two books in such a way that it would support a glass of water without spilling.

This had been tried for the previous five Saturdays without anyone being successful. Mildred succeeded in doing it and won several valuable prizes including a Benrus gold wrist watch, a Josseli tailored suit, a box of beautiful lingerie, a Reynold's fountain pen, a silk scarf and a box of nylons.

Congratulations, Mildred!

Sidney Farmer Burned In Tractor Blaze Sunday

Sidney—John Bruhn, 65, prominent farmer living northeast of here, received first and second degree burns on his left arm and three fingers of his right hand when a tractor caught on fire while he was repairing it about 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. Bruhn's entire left sleeve had burned off before he could extinguish the fire on his clothes at a nearby water tank. The Sidney fire department was called, but the tractor blaze was out before it arrived. Damage to the tractor was slight.

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 1.60
No. 2 white corn 1.50
No. 2 yellow corn 1.35
No. 2 oats80

Read Hurst's ad for Friday and Saturday specials.

**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 June 23

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

**STRENGTHENING BONDS
OF FELLOWSHIP**

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:14-20; John 17:6-8, 20, 21.
MEMORY SELECTION—A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34.

Fellowship is a word which comes to its full meaning only in the relationship between the Lord and believers, which also brings them into just such a relationship with one another.

The Lord seeks his people and gives himself in friendship to them, even to the full devotion of death. Shall we do less for one another?

Our lesson presents four ways in which Christ fellowshiped with his disciples.

I. The Fellowship of the Passover
(Luke 22:14-18).

It was late on Thursday, of what we call Holy Week, that Jesus and his disciples came to the upper room where Peter and John had already made preparation for the observance of the Passover (Luke 22:8).

This feast had (since that great and awful night of Israel's redemption out of Egypt's bondage) pointed forward to the Christ and to his cross as the fulfillment of the type of redemption by the shedding of blood.

Our Lord looked forward with intense desire to the Passover which he now observed with his disciples, for it was the last celebration of that feast recognized by God. All that it had foreshadowed of deliverance and hope was fulfilled in him who now sat at the table. He had moved forward with resolute purpose to this day when his mission on earth was to be accomplished, and he was to become the Christian's Passover lamb (I Cor. 5:7).

The Passover was a solemn feast of remembrance of God's deliverance from the bondage of Egypt, but it was now to be replaced by a new feast of remembrance of eternal significance. They went on into **II. The Fellowship of the Lord's Table** (Luke 22:19, 20).

Taking the unleavened bread and the unfermented wine of the Passover which had just been observed, Jesus established the Christian feast of remembrance, which we call communion, or the Lord's table.

His words are significant, "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come" (I Cor. 11:26). At the Lord's table his followers find spiritual strength in recalling his death for them, but they also find joy as they remember that he is to come again. They thus testify to the world that they believe and cherish these truths.

Our Lord also spoke of the cup as "my blood of the new testament." The word "testament" means covenant. The Lord's table, therefore, speaks of our allegiance to him, of our loyalty to our Lord, and of our devotion to his service. That is why the Christian church speaks of communion as a sacrament, a word from the Latin sacramentum, meaning oath, and essentially an oath of allegiance.

III. The Fellowship of God's Word (John 17:6-8).

John gives us a blessed account of the fellowship of Jesus and his disciples in the upper room, and then takes us into what is indeed "the Holy of Holies" of Scripture, our Lord's intercessory prayer. Here "the High Priest of our profession" (Heb. 3:1) brings us into the very presence of God.

At the very beginning of his petitions for them and for us (see v. 20) he speaks of the word which the Father had given him and which he had given to them.

This little company of men had been given to Christ, drawn out of the evil world and set apart for God's work. But note that the thing which distinguished them in the eyes of the Lord was that they had "kept" the word of God, even as they had received the living word, Christ, as the one whom the Father had sent.

That kind of fellowship with the Lord makes a man strong and useful. Life and testimony both ring true because they exalt Christ.

IV. The Fellowship of Prayer
(John 17:20, 21).

Christ prayed for his disciples, not only those immediately present, but all who should through the ages since that day believe in Christ because of their witness.

That puts each one of us, who is a true disciple, right into the center of the greatest prayer fellowship of all time. He, the eternal and omnipotent one, prays for us. Why then should we be weak and faltering in our testimony or have failures in our life? Can it be that we have failed to count on his prayer and have tried to walk in our own strength?

The prayer for unity (v. 21) does not speak of an outward uniting of religious bodies such as is much favored and promoted in our day. Certainly where such unity can be attained without the sacrifice of principle or compromise with false doctrine it is desirable. Real unity is that of the heart.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Russia and the West

Many Americans, impressed by the valor of the Soviet Red Army and its indispensable contribution to the Allied cause during the war, wanted to believe that after victory had been won, Russia would cooperate with her Western Allies in establishing a reasonably just peace.

There were, of course, ample grounds for misgivings about this, because of Russia's past record under Stalin's dictatorship. But in spite of all that had happened before Hitler's attack on the Soviet Union, we had hopes that the prompt and continuous aid given that country might foster mutual understanding and real friendship. Perhaps we should have known better.

We knew that Stalin had maintained his absolute power over the Russian people through utter ruthlessness, and had caused the torture and slaughter of many thousands who opposed his regime, using a dreaded organization of secret police to round up his victims.

We knew that he had confiscated all private property, including a billion dollars in foreign investments, of which \$60,000,000 was owned by American citizens. We knew that he had encouraged the spread of Communist propaganda throughout the world, including the United States, the object of which was to undermine and ultimately destroy "capitalistic" governments.

We knew these further facts: Stalin made an alliance with Hitler on Aug. 24, 1939, thus giving Germany a free hand for the attack on Poland, which occurred a week later. In September, Russia invaded Poland from the east and divided that country with Germany under an agreement ratified on September 28. On November 30, 1939, Russia attacked Finland, and was expelled from the League of Nations two weeks later for this aggression.

During Stalin's partnership with Hitler, which lasted until Hitler suddenly attacked Russia on June 22, 1941, Communists in the United States, under direction from Moscow, fomented strikes in our war industries. When Russia was attacked, Stalin changed his tune, and American Communists were directed to support our war preparations in order that we might aid Russia, which was done. The United States, Britain and Russia became the Big Three among the Allied powers, and marched together to victory. But there is still no real peace.

Since the defeat of the Axis, Russia has changed her policy again—from war cooperation to peace obstruction. Stalin and Molotov have resisted every effort of the Western Powers to make any reasonable settlement of the world's problems growing out of the war.

Russia has been permitted to occupy and control vast areas to which she has doubtful claims, and is continually grasping for more. Every meeting of foreign ministers and the United Nations Security Council has ended in a complete failure to achieve constructive results. Not a single peace treaty has been agreed upon.

Another conference of foreign ministers is scheduled to be held

in Paris this month, but few informed persons expect it to be any more successful than previous ones have been. If it is not, the Western Allies might as well decide to get along as best they can without Russia, and to strive for greater unity among themselves.

The United Nations should not be wrecked because of Russia's failure to cooperate in good faith.

Sidelights

The average eulogy, according to the Des Moines Register, is: "Praise that's too much and too late."

A friend observed that just because a woman wore riding clothes did not indicate that she was going riding; or if she put on a bathing suit it was not a certainty that she was going swimming, but when she puts on a wedding gown—well, she means business.

It is stated that there are 25,000 different jobs in this country at which one can earn a living. Although we do not have a complete list at our disposal we'd wager a thin dime that there is not one in the lot that does not involve work in some form or another—and therefore we have lost interest in the statement.

We recall that when we were a kid our greatest ambition was to grow old enough to wear long pants. Of course, today, the smallest youngster starts out in long pants, but we are speaking of a period more than just a few years ago. Anyway, for the past several weeks we have been making trips to all the stores in the city in an effort to find one or two pairs of pants but without any results, so we have been thinking that the ambition of our youth has been realized—we are now wearing our pants longer and longer.

The swish of the cow's tail must stop if the cow's owner is to compete on equal terms with the owner of cows that find it unnecessary to swish their tails. There's nothing complicated in this, we are told, it being necessary only to use correctly the Army's famed DDT insecticide to keep the flies from bothering cattle, those in the 'know' state.

Experimental tests show that DDT-treated stock gained a half pound more per day than untreated cattle, while tests with dairy cows show those DDT-sprayed increased milk production 15% above the level of their unsprayed sisters. To spray or not to spray, is the question.

We got a kick out of this little story as related in PM: "The other rainy day we followed something very cute in WACs down Fifth Avenue. She was a private. Neat ankles. Neat figure. Very neat. Halfway down the block, we saw an Army major approaching. The WAC moved over and gave him the snappiest salute we've ever seen outside the movies. The major twinkling, returned it. A lieutenant came along. Again the WAC saluted. Then, farther down the street, we saw two WAC lieutenants coming toward us. This, we thought, ought to be good. It was. As the lady lieutenants passed, our little WAC just looked the other way—and kept on walking."

Time Table (CST)

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.

**Women
IN THE
CHURCH**
by Mary Fowler

Rev. Ethel M. Knapp and Miss Esther Scriber, who have served as missionaries on the Tonawanda Indian Reservation in western New York State for more than twenty years, now live in a log-cabin parsonage which the Indians built for them, giving as their reasons: "They are different; other teachers came and went, but these two have stayed and lived with us." Church, missionary, Sunday school, youth and leadership activities are conducted by the missionaries and their devotion has earned for them the love and confidence of the people they serve.

"We know that the thwartings and frustrations of childhood cause stunted personalities in adults and that people tend to be kind in proportion to their own happiness," says Mrs. Ruth Moore, Nashville, Tenn., social worker. "Women will be catty if unhappy, just as men will be surly. During the war so many of us were lonesome and worried

that we have a residue of tension which will be a long time evaporating. This tension is a factor in the increase of race antagonisms in our country at the present time. Realizing that race prejudice is common to men and women, to old and young, we should also remember that goodwill is equally widespread and that Christians who desire to help can try to nourish the goodwill latent in every man and to direct it toward his brother—particularly if that brother be of another race."

Household Hints

If cream is kept after whipping, keep it in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Wash your brooms occasionally for best results, shake out water, and hang with handle down.

Before slicing fatty bacon by hand, chill it firm, and the bacon can be cut in thin even slices.

If you paint the inside of your linen closet a medium blue, it will keep linens from turning yellow.

To remove soiled rings from

bathroom porcelain, use a few drops of kerosene in a solution of soapy water.

To loosen a glass stopper, let a few drops of glycerin soak between the stopper and neck of the bottle.

To straighten out curled rug corners, wring a bath towel out of cold water and place it on the curled spot over night.

Mend rips and tears, darn or patch worn places, and sew on loose buttons before washing garments. Always close zippers before washing.

If you do not happen to have a single-edge razor blade for ripping out stitches, take a strip of adhesive tape and fold over one edge of a double-edge blade.

Judge—Have you ever been up before me?

Accused—I don't know. What time do you get up?

Mother—What's the matter with Bobby, he's crying so loud?

Sister—He has just dug a hole and wants to bring it in the house.

You Are Cordially Invited
to Attend the . . .
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At Broadlands
Every
Saturday Night

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BREWER CHEVROLET CO.
BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS

Wanted: Pheasant nests—for hatching records. Nests will not be disturbed. One dollar paid for occupied nests.

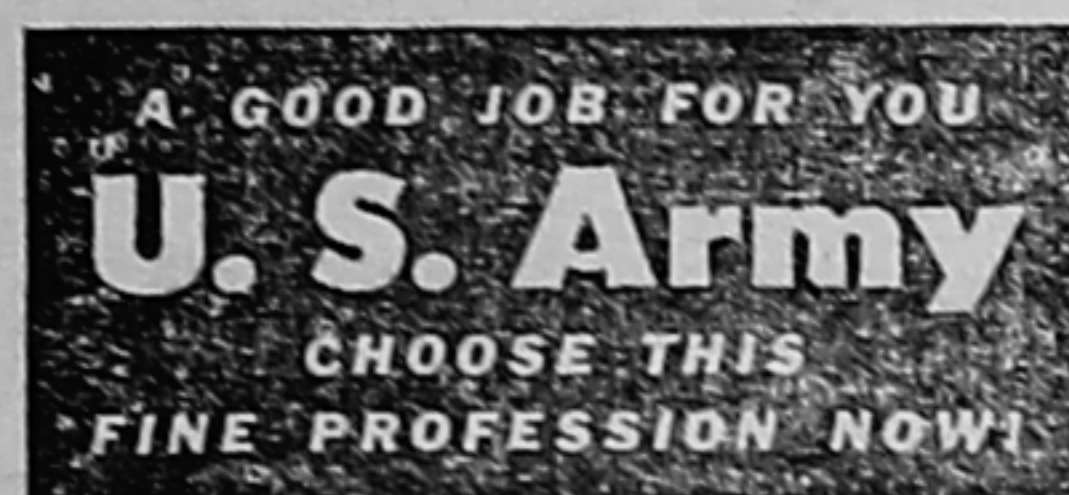
R. E. Yeatter,
State Natural History Survey,
Urbana, Ill.

Mother (in garden)—Look, Junior! Here's a little green snake!
Junior—You better look out, it may be just as dangerous as a ripe one.

We want your news items.

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

ENLIST IN A GRADE WITH YOUR ARMY MOS



2nd Floor City Hall
Champaign

Army veterans who held certain Military Occupational Specialties may reenlist in a grade commensurate with their skill and experience, provided they were honorably discharged on or after May 12, 1945—and provided they reenlist before July 1, 1946. Over three-quarters of a million men have joined the new Regular Army already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Full facts are at any Army Camp, Post, or Recruiting Station.



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It Was Tried

Soon after V-E Day, Col. Edward D. Churchill, surgical consultant of the Allied Mediterranean forces, toured six German military hospital areas and reported his findings. The report is most significant in the light of efforts to make medicine the servant of politics in America. Comments on the report are here reprinted by permission of COLLIERS, the National Weekly.

"As we all know, American doctors' care of wounded in this war has been and continues phenomenal as regards its record-breaking percentages of cures and its development of new techniques and remedies. There was considerable expectation that the German doctors... would have some pretty phenomenal achievements of their own to report... but Colonel Churchill did not find them.

A Generation Behind

"His over-all conclusion... was that German handling of wounded was about 20 years behind the American procedure. Going into details, he reported that German army doctors as a rule just casually passed up badly wounded men on the assumption that they were going to die anyway, whereas our doctors fight to the last gasp for every wounded man's life, and frequently win....

"As for professional pride in pulling off near-miracles of cure or amelioration, such pride just was not in the bulk of German military physicians and surgeons... They were victims of apathy and lack of ambition which would enrage a typical American doctor. This is a sad backslide from Germany's proud position as world leader in medicine and surgery in the pre-Hitler days.

How Did It Happen?

"Are there any lessons in it for us? It began to happen soon after Hitler saddled his brand of totalitarianism on Germany. It seems reasonable to conclude that it happened because Hitler saddled Nazi totalitarianism on Germany... In Nazi philosophy, your race and politics matter far more than your brains and talents.

You might be a brilliant physician or surgeon or research scientist, but if you were a Jew or an anti-Nazi of any description, you had to get out of Germany if you could... go to a concentration camp if you couldn't get out. Thus Hitler and his crew decimated German science. Their master race convictions, too, led logically to... the use, in some concentration camps, of humans of "inferior" breed as guinea pigs for... laboratory experiments.

Medicine vs. Politics

"Ruled by the politicians and browbeaten by Nazi gangsters, German medicine (on the strength of Colonel Churchill's findings, at any rate) withered and, in due time, the German armed forces paid, in... bigger death totals than they need have suffered." Here is the sound conclusion reached by Collier's, a conclusion in which America's best doctors concur:

"The lesson in the German experience seems clear enough... There is no substitute for a free, bold and inquisitive medical profession or for generously financed and expertly staffed medical research, carried on year-in and year-out. It is devotedly to be hoped that the lesson of the German medical collapse will not be lost on us."

U. S. Needs More Oil

Petroleum has become an ever increasing factor in the economy of the nation. For years we have largely supplied the world with oil as well as being by far the world's largest consumer of petroleum and its products. In 1929 we produced 1,260,000,000 barrels of crude oil, or 61 per cent of the world production. During the war our production rose to 1,700,000,000 barrels.

The unprecedented demand for petroleum during the war has depleted the known reserves and, what is of equal significance, has delayed prospecting for new fields. The known reserves have been estimated as sufficient to supply our needs, at the prewar consumption rates, for 18 to 22 years.

In addition to these known and proved reserves, the normal expectancy of discovery may extend our reserves sufficiently to last an additional 25 to 100 years, again at the prewar level of consumption. These additional reserves cannot be found, however, without an intensive search of every possible oil-producing area and with all the modern technological methods at our disposal.

Private initiative has kept us fully supplied with oil in the past. Given the chance, it will continue to do so in the future.

Lady—You poor man! Does nobody offer you work?

Tramp—Yes, lady, now and then. But usually I meet only with kindness.

Read Hurst's ad for Friday and Saturday specials.

A Run in Hosiery

By JERRY M. DARRELL
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

BID EVANS frowned as he watched the mob in front of the counter. He had had no idea that it would be like this when he told his sister he would buy a pair of stockings for her. Well-dressed women shoved and pushed worse than a bunch of soldiers just back from the front fought for places in the line at mall call.

Suddenly, he noticed her. Very pretty, probably not more than 23. She was dressed in that slick mannish style he liked because it always made a pretty woman look twice as feminine as ruffly things did. "She's a girl out of a moving picture," he told himself, "a technicolor at that."

He took in her gray suit, shoes and gloves, her yellow hat, scarf and huge purse. All were set off by her gleaming, copper-colored hair. Sympathetically he noticed that she wore a little pin—three stars on a field of white. Two of the stars were blue, the other gold. Attached to the pin were three guards—an airplane, a gun and an anchor.

Interested, he watched her maneuver to get through the crowd. She stopped elbowing and gave up. Then she considered a moment, went around the end of the mob, picked up a couple of pairs of stockings, walked to the near-by door, compared them, then rolled them up and slipped them into her roomy purse. Next she strolled to the lingerie counter.

She whistled softly, "A shoplifter, and cool as a cucumber. Anyone seeing her would think she had a



He hurried after her and took her arm.

right to them. Little fool, wonder how long she thinks she can get away with it."

He followed her. When a saleslady approached, the girl smiled, shook her head no and sauntered on. "Steady as a veteran. She's no rookie at the game. But, darn it, she's too nice for that type of thing." Impulsively he hurried after her and took her arm. "Where can we go and talk? Here in the store."

"Why—" she looked up at him with large gray eyes—"on the mezzanine. There's a lounge for shoppers there. We can go up these stairs—"

"O. K., sister. But don't think you're going to give me the slip. I'm on to you and you're not getting away. You see, I saw you lift those stockings."

"Oh, that's what's on your mind." "You're a cool one." He seated himself. "Suppose you think that because you're pretty you can get away with murder."

"No." She studied him levelly. "But tell me who you are and by what right you censor what I do." "Think I'm a crook too? Well, I'm not. I'm a discharged soldier who was a detective before he went into the army. In the old days I'd have turned you in without a qualm."

"And why don't you now?" "Because of that pin you're wearing, sister. A girl with a pin like that, if she has a right to it, belongs to a mighty fine bunch."

"I have a right to it." Her eyes clouded and her finger touched the pin gently. "The sailor is in the Pacific, the infantryman in Germany—the flyer didn't return from a mission in Italy."

"Good guys, I bet." "The best brothers a girl ever had." She smiled wistfully.

"Evidently not the kind to approve of what you're doing. Men aren't fighting for women who go around talking what doesn't belong to them. They don't know what you're up to."

"They sure do know," she grinned impudently, "and approve."

"What do you mean—approve?" he demanded belligerently.

"Always the dick." She viewed him loftily. "I simply helped myself to the stockings because they were having a run in hosiery and were too busy to wait on me. You see, Mr. Dick, I was filling a telephone order. I happen to be in charge of the shopping service here." She rose. "However, you appear to be a nice person, so when you're in the store again drop in to see me. That's my office over there."

He watched her disappear into a glass encased cubby on the door of which was printed, "Ruth Edgmont, Shopping Service."

Hubby—I wear the pants in my home.

Friend—Yeah, but right after supper, I notice you wear an apron over them.

L. A. Schleissner, M. D.
Hume, Illinois

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of medicine and surgery.

Any calls day or night promptly answered.

Office Phone 14.
Res. Phone 17.

Office Hours: 2-5 and 7-9.

Dauids' Cafe

Dinners, Lunches and Short Orders Promptly Served

Chicken Dinners Served Every Sunday Noon

Chicken dinner every Sunday at noon. If you want to make sure of getting a dinner, please make reservation not later than Friday noon. Price, 77c.

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

Stoves and Plumbing Supplies!

Complete Line Hardware Supplies

C. T. Henson Hardware Co.

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Dead Horses and Cattle

(exact price depending on size and condition)

WE ALSO REMOVE DEAD HOGS

DANVILLE DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
Danville, Illinois - Phone: Danville 878

or

URBANA RENDERING WORKS
Urbana, Illinois - Phone: 7-2067

TELL OPERATOR TO REVERSE CHARGES

ASK YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEALER

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Low Cost Essential Service to Industry, Business and Home

GA-3678

Last Plane Out

By K. W. BROOKS
McClure Syndicate.
WNU Features.

HANK GIBSON fingered the weather report of the meteorologist. He ordered another cup of coffee and drummed on the counter. The coffee shop of the Hortonville Airport Terminal was not crowded, though there were obviously more passengers than the antiquated DC 3 could accommodate. It was the last scheduled flight of the day, and a lot of disappointed customers would have to drive back to Hortonville Center by automobile, cursing the snow and slush an airplane could ignore.

A frigid blast enveloped the room and condensed in whirls of vapor over the steam table. A large red-faced man put a tentative hand on the counter at Hank's left. "This seat taken?" he asked. Hank shook his head and wondered why every civilian from Dakar to Diamond Head picked him for company. "You counting on the Pittsburgh plane to-night too?" the man asked.

Hank looked out at the rough weather and shrugged. "Maybe," he said.

"I got to make it," the man said importantly. "Promised my daughter I'd be back sure. You know how kids are. Think their old man can make good on anything."

"Yeah," Hank said.

"If you're from Pittsburgh you must have heard of me," the man went on. "Lawrence L. Grainton."

Hank shook his head. "Afraid not. I've been away a good bit."

Grainton grinned. "Well, you get your share of the girls, I bet," he said. "Take my advice, son, and have your fling while you can. These little business trips are like a vacation. I could have done everything by telephone but it breaks up the monotony, a plane trip."

"What line are you in, Mr. Grainton?" Hank asked.

"Greeting cards. Finest in the country. Manufacture 'em. Don't mind admitting I've done pretty well, too."

"Guess homes being split up hasn't hurt your business any, has it?" Hank suggested.

Mr. Grainton winked broadly. "Over fourteen thousand last year. Clear."

Outside the glass brick walls the landscape was winter's frosty desolation. The pilot came in with the passenger list. "Attention, please!" he called. "As our regular passengers know, we have our own system of priorities and our judgment is final. The weather's making up, but we plan the Pittsburgh flight so far. The following persons are checked for passage."

Near the beginning Grainton heard his name called. Then he watched Hank's face. It did not change expression. "I guess you didn't make it," Grainton observed, and boomed sympathy. "Say, now, that's too bad. I'm real sorry!"

"Now, folks," the pilot said, "if our meteorologist gets an O.K. in the next ten minutes, we'll sail. Passengers kindly take their places in the plane without delay."

"Too bad, soldier," Grainton said. "I guess the businessman has top priority now. Those meteorologist fellows sure take an awful responsibility. Betting on weather. Gambling with human lives."

"You don't have to ride the plane, Mr. Grainton."

"I got to get back. I promised my daughter, remember. You'll know how those things are when you get married."

"I am," Hank answered soberly. "That so? Well, wait'll you get a girl like my Sue. Thirteen. You'll understand then."

"My daughter, Carol, is twelve."

"You don't say! In Pittsburgh, is she?"

"Yeah."

"Say, I'm real sorry. I'd gladly give you my place, only I promised I'd be home sure. You know how it is."

"Yeah, I know. I promised too."

The motors idled, the big props turning over with the peculiar jerky motion they have before the motor revs up. The pilot came out, accompanied by Hank now muffled in an army greatcoat. When Hank took the co-pilot's seat, Grainton protested. "Look here," he said. "That boy's got no priority!"

"Technical Sergeant Gibson is acting co-pilot, sir," the pilot explained. "He's better qualified to fly this ship than I am. Don't you recognize the insignia—A. T. C.?"

They were ready to take off when the meteorologist ran out. After a hurried consultation with the pilot announced apologetically, "Sorry, folks. Storm making over the mountains. Can't endanger human life."

Grainton complained, "I promised my Sue! What am I going to do?"

"Send her a greeting card!" Hank said. "Air mail!"

"How can I?" Grainton demanded. "What do you mean, air mail?"

"Oh, we're taking the ship through," Hank explained. "Neither snow, nor rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night—don't you remember? And where would the greeting card business be if the mail didn't get through? I'd gladly give you my place, Mr. Grainton, only I promised I'd be home sure. You know how it is!"

Local and Personal

A heavy rainfall accompanied by an electrical storm visited this locality Tuesday afternoon.

Your attention is called to the ad of Cooper & Eckerty in this issue.

Mrs. Dennis Boyd of Chicago spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker.

Ralph Schumacher and sister, Miss Edna, visited friends in Chicago over the weekend.

Jack Moore motored to Indianapolis, Wednesday for a few days visit.

Mrs. Alice Cable was a dinner guest in the Arch Walker home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith and B. H. Thode visited Barney Thode Jr., and family in Urbana, Sunday.

The Broadlands Boosters sewing club attended the 4-H picnic at Hessel park, Champaign last Saturday.

Walter Brandt returned to Broadlands, Wednesday, after a month's visit at his home at Ansley, Neb.

Mrs. A. A. Gaines has returned to her home in Chicago after a week's visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jess Ward, and family.

The Fred Messmans have received word that Rev. C. M. Temple of Bushnell has been assigned to the pastorate of the Methodist church at Charleston.

George Wills of Mishawaka, Ind., visited friends here Monday. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wills of Taylorville, former Broadlands residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bradley, son, Gail, daughters, Nora Jean, and Mrs. Wanda Lamb of Coffeyville, Kan., spent the past week with Ed Maxwell and family.

Mrs. Willis Myers of Amboy, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williford and children and Miss Lorine Hardyman of Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Gilroy of Sidell spent Sunday in the Levi Hardyman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell, daughter, Myrle Mae, Mr. and Mrs. William Crain and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bradley and family visited the Bronx zoo at Chicago during the weekend in celebration of Gail Bradley's sixteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block and daughter, Elvera, visited friends here Saturday. They have been visiting relatives at Sidney several weeks, but expect to be transferred to California any day now. Mr. Block is still carpentering for Uncle Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith spent last week at Elgin, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carol Williams. Mrs. Williams has just recently been promoted to the Psychology Department of Elgin State Hospital as clerk-typist. Mr. Williams, who is also an employee of the hospital, is rounding up his duties to enter the Illinois College of Foot Surgery and Chiropody.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of filing Application for Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity as a local carrier under the provisions of The Illinois Truck Act.

To Whom It May Concern: The undersigned applicant hereby gives notice to the public that there has been filed with the Division of Motor Carriers of The Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois an application for a certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity as a local carrier with base point at Broadlands and authority to transport by motor vehicle the following commodities: Limestone, coal, corn, beans, oats.

All parties interested in this application and the public hearing to be held thereon may obtain information relative thereto, by addressing the Chief Clerk, Division of Motor Carriers, Ridgely Building, Springfield, Illinois.

Dated this 2d day of May, A. D. 1946.

Clinton Lookingbill, Applicant.
Address: Broadlands, Ill.

Teacher—Why are wars objectionable?

Pupil—Because they make history.

Try This Dressing On Garden Salads

With ever-welcome "garden sass" at hand to enliven meals, the homemaker's job is to sell the family, especially younger members on fresh garden salads, Mrs. R. G. Kyger writes in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

Various combinations of vegetables can and should be used. Since dressing is the lifeblood of the salad, Mrs. Kyger suggests the following:



TOMATO SOUP FRENCH DRESSING
1 can condensed tomato soup
Sprig of fresh tarragon
1/2 tsp. salt
Clove garlic
Lemon Juice

Press cut clove of garlic into the salt to flavor it. Mix the salt with tomato soup. Add one sprig of fresh tarragon, if available, and any other preferred seasonings. Thin mixture to desired consistency for dressing with lemon juice—about 1/2 cup.

Insecticide "Bomb"

Hand-size dispensers for insecticidal aerosols are now available, writes the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. The fine mist they produce will give protection against flies, mosquitos and moths in the flying stage. When valve on "bomb" is opened, the enclosed liquid changes to gas; this expands into the room.

Watch For the Grand Opening

of the New Super Service Station and Accessory Store on the grounds of the Illico Bulk Plant in Broadlands

COOPER & ECKERTY
Agents For
KAISER-FRAZIER AUTOMOBILES and IMPLEMENTS

Time Table (CST)

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.

Wanted: Pheasant nests—for hatching records. Nests will not be disturbed. One dollar paid for occupied nests.

R. E. Yeatter,
State Natural History Survey,
Urbana, Ill.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Miss Patty Ann Kraft spent the weekend with Sylvia Long in Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter spent Saturday afternoon in Champaign on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft attended the 25th celebration of the Moose lodge at Mooseheart, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Martin and son re-

turned Wednesday after spending two weeks with her husband's parents in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen, Miss Clara Warnes and Charles Warnes attended the Methodist Conference at Jacksonville, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son attended an executive meeting of the Farm Bureau on Wednesday, and in the evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murray of Fisher.

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show
Fri. & Sat., June 21-22
Betty Field, Zachary Scott
The Southerner
Sun., Mon., & Tues., June 23-24-25
Joan Crawford, Jack Carson, Zachary Scott in—
Mildred Pierce
Wed., Thur., June 26-27
Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark
The Very Thought of You
Fri., Sat., June 28-29
She's the gleam in the eye of every GI
Janie
with Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton, Edward Arnold, Ann Harding
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., June 20-21
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull, John Carradine and Donald Meek in—
The Return of Frank James
Saturday, June 22
Bob Steele, Syd Saylor, Ellen Hall, Bud Geary, Charles King, Steve Clark in—
Thunder Town
Richard Crane, Faye Marlow, Martha Stewart, Chas. Russell, Roy Roberts in—
Johnny Comes Flying Home
Sun. & Mon. June 23-24
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, William Bendix, Howard Da Silva, Doris Dowling in—
The Blue Dahlia
Shows at 2:00; 4:05; 6:10; 8:15; 10:20.
Tues., Wed., June 25-26
Vera Hruba Halston, William Marshall, Helen Walker in—
Murder in the Music Hall
Thur., Fri., June 27-28
A Yank In London

Cash Specials!
Friday - Saturday June 21-22

Sopade	\$.18
Book Matches, 2 boxes	.25
Watermelon, lb.	.05
Potatoes, peck	.65
Dauntless Coffee, lb.	.30
Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb.	.35
Waxed Paper, 36 sheets	.10
Vel, when available	.25
Boys' Tennis Shoes	1.95

PALMOLIVE
FOLLOW THE 14-DAY BEAUTY PLAN
3 for - - 23c

ROY HURST