

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUG. 29, 1946

\$2.00 A YEAR

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

August 30, 1934

Harry Richard and family moved to Champaign.

Lonnie Zantow and family moved to the Rush property which they purchased.

Misa Bertha Lutge returned to Ithaca, Mich., after a visit in the Harry Allen home.

Ralph Messman and Miss Lera Gerike were married at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Oscar Witt and family, Philip Limp and family left for a week's outing at Vandalia, Ohio.

Mrs. Edward Hardy, sons Edward and Gale, Mrs. Fred Messman and Marjorie, attended the World's Fair at Chicago.

20 Years Ago
August 27, 1926

Miss Leathie Anderson left for a visit with relatives at St. Louis.

Walter Witt and Guy Astell attended the State Fair, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield and daughter, Juanita, left for a few days visit in Chicago.

Announcement was being made of the marriage of Harvey P. Six to Miss Erma Handley of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen returned from Montreal, Can., where they went to meet relatives from England, who accompanied them here for a visit.

Miss Alice Craig of Broadlands and Lester Bedient of Philo were married at Villa Grove, with Rev. Frank Hollingsworth officiating.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.

9:30—Service of Public Confession.

10:15—Divine Worship with Holy Communion.

Sermon—"The Gospel According to Paul."

No man really knows God who does not know Christ Jesus. And God acknowledges no worshipers save those who approach Him in the name, and through the merits, of Christ.

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

11th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 1.

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

Divine Worship at 10:45.

The Royal Guards class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren on Tuesday night, Sept. 3.

The Ladies Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Mohr on Thursday, Sept. 5.

Thought for the week:

"Acquaint now yourself with Christ and be at peace." For some day the patience of God toward this world will come to an end, and no one can hold off his wrath when he summons all Christ-rejectors before his throne.

Illinois School Lunch Program Is Launched

The Illinois School Lunch Program for 1946-47 was launched recently as the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Public Instruction announced the signing of an agreement whereby each will bear about one-half the expense of a state-wide program.

The agreement, set up under the provisions of the National Lunch Act signed by President Truman, June 4, will enable operation of a school lunch program under local sponsorship in every non-profit elementary and high school in the state.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Nickell and PMA Director Gentry invites all eligible Illinois schools to join in the new state-wide school lunch program. The lunch program, the officials pointed out, makes it possible to provide nutritious lunches to every school child in the state and thereby contribute to the health and welfare of millions of Illinois children.

Local Men Purchase Two-Passenger Plane

Marvin Cooper and Billie Zenke purchased a BT-15 two-passenger plane last week. They are keeping the plane in the hangar at Tuscola for the present.

Ray Winkler, Newman, Dies at Tuscola Hospital

Tuscola, Aug. 28—Ray Winkler, 56, Newman, died at 2 a. m. Wednesday in Jarman Memorial hospital here after a two weeks' illness.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body was taken to the Barr funeral home in Newman.

Herschel Bruhn With V. A.

Herschel Bruhn, who received his discharge from the army recently, and who with his wife and son has been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruhn, left Saturday for New York City, where he has a position with the Veteran's Administration. His wife and son will stay with her parents in Bement until he locates living quarters.—Sidney Times.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings in the loss of our beloved daughter and sister, Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck and Marvin.

Methodist Church Notes W. H. Loyd, Pastor

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

LONGVIEW

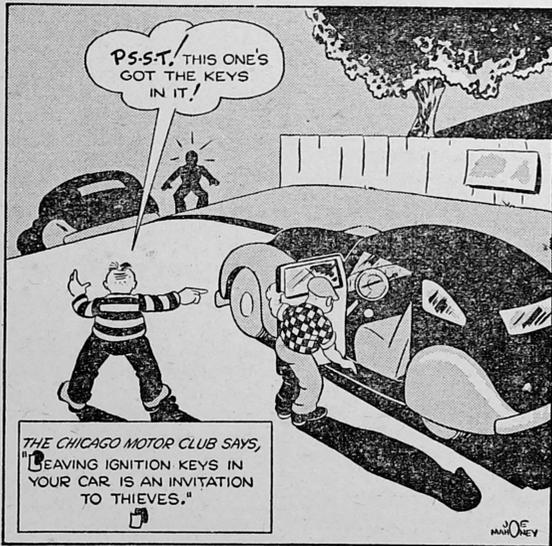
Church School—10:00. Miss Clara Warnes, Supt.

Worship Service—11:00.

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., had third degree work on Monday night. There were 70 Masons in attendance, a number of surrounding lodges being represented. James Shephard of Villa Grove and Clayton Weaver of Sidell presided in the east during the conferring of the degree.

For Sale—A round dining room table and four chairs. If interested, call phone 22.

For Sale—Dining table and six chairs. Mark Moore, Broadlands.



Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Veras Turner of Champaign spent the weekend in the Clark Henson home.

Mrs. D. W. Boyd of Chicago spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker.

Rev. Walter Ott arrived Monday from Buffalo, New York, to spend his vacation in the Emil Schumacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter, Mrs. Gaile Mominee and son Gary visited friends at Covington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pearson and Mrs. Lucy Sullivan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mullins at Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiese returned Saturday from a few weeks fishing trip at Aitkin, Minn.

Sunday dinner guests at the Bill Foster home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodworth, sons Kenneth and Calvin, and Mary Ellen O'Brien, all of Pesotum.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pigg and LeRoy were St. Louis visitors Sunday. Mrs. Pigg and LeRoy remained for a visit with Mrs. Blanche Dewitt.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Chas. A. Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greenwood and baby of Tab, Ind.

Attending the Producers seed corn annual meeting at Piper City, were Wayne Smith of Alerton; Earl Roller, Sidell; Gordon Warters and John Mohr of Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Baldwin returned Saturday from a fishing trip to Munising, Mich. Their son, Johnny, who accompanied them, stopped over in Chicago for a week's visit with relatives.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter on Friday of last week were Miss Marcelle Nohren, Mrs. Pauline Anderson and Mrs. Gaile Mominee.

On Friday evening, August 23, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wienke of Homer entertained the following guests at a wiener roast: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammond

at Martinsville, Tuesday. Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Emma Massey, who had spent the summer here accompanied them and will spend the winter with her daughter there.

Bert Lloyd and Carl Jeffers, auditor for the Carnegie Museum, stopped here Monday enroute to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Lloyd and their three children who had spent the past three weeks here in the Lena Todd home accompanied them home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd of Arcola, enjoyed a few days trip to different points in Michigan, last week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Feesel at Prattville, Mich. The Mesdames Feesel, Brewer and Lloyd were former schoolmates.

Weekend guests at the Emil Schumacher home were: John Schumacher, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evard, Max and John Ehrsmann, of Woodburn, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blemker, Miss Doris Blemker of Huntingburg, Ind.; Mrs. Elsie Poore, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mrs. Daisy Burton of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bales of Libertyville, Ind.; and Mrs. Dophia Warner were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvas Golden. Afternoon guests were Max Seeds and family, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds, Paul and Miss Helen Warner.

Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Bales are cousins of Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Warner and Bert Seeds.

Kent Harden returned to his home in Chicago, Thursday, after spending the summer here with his grandmother, Mrs. Fuller Freeman. He was accompanied by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, who remained over night for a visit with the George Hardens. Miss Charlotte Young, Mrs. Freeman's cousin, who had spent a week here, also returned to her home in Chicago, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heimbarger of Ithaca, Mich., and Miss Bertha Lutge of Middletown, Mich., visited the Harry Allens in Allerton on Wednesday of last week. On Thursday they visited friends here and on Friday left for Sadorus for a visit with relatives. Miss Bertha Lutge makes her home with her brother, Harry, and family at Middletown, Mich. This was their first visit here in 20 years. Mr. Heimbarger informed us.

Family Reunion Held at Home Mrs. Maxwell

The Maxwell-Mechem family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Ella Maxwell in Broadlands last Sunday with 65 members present.

A bountiful dinner was served from tables on the lawn at the noon hour, and the afternoon was spent in visiting.

Officers elected for next year were: Thos. Maxwell, Homer, president; Ed Maxwell, of Villa Grove, vice president; Mrs. Cecile Griffith, Fairland, secretary-treasurer.

Members were present from Champaign, Urbana, Bloomington, Tolono, Homer, Philo, Rankin, Sidney and Salem.

Greatest Corn Crop In Illinois History This Year

Present indications point to the greatest corn yield per acre in the history of Illinois this year. The outlook, which promises an average yield of 57 bushels per acre, would easily overshadow the previous high of 54 bushels established in 1942, the Illinois Cooperative Reporting Service announced today.

A few days of warmer weather, however, would be beneficial to the crop, it was stated. A rise in temperature would tend to force the corn along and thus lessen the risk of frost damage.

This is especially true in the southeastern portion of the state where the crop was planted later than usual this year. In the northeastern sector dry weather during the first week of August hampered development of the crop and although there was rain about August 9 further precipitation would be helpful at the present time.

Excessive rains causing flood damage in the area around East St. Louis has hindered development of the crop in that vicinity.

The soybean estimate indicates a large yield this year but not of record-shattering proportions as is the case with corn. The prediction is 23 bushels per acre as compared to 24½ bushels in 1939, the highest on record. The service also announced that the apple crop for 1946 is above average, and the peach crop, with the commercial harvest now almost over, is slightly under average.

20 Persons Will Be Killed and 250 Injured: Hayes

Twenty persons will be killed and 250 injured in Illinois in traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend, according to the prophecy of Charles M. Hayes, President of the Chicago Motor Club. Period of greatest danger is Monday afternoon and evening. At that time motorists, fatigued by unusual outdoor activity and in a hurry to get home in spite of heavy traffic get into trouble.

Recommendations for individual drivers follow:

1. Do not travel on main arteries unless necessary.
2. Leave plenty of space between your car and the one ahead to meet emergencies.
3. You must be alert. Fatigue or alcohol dull ordinary reflex actions.
4. Do not depend on the other fellow. Too many cars are in poor mechanical condition.

Read Hurst's ad for Friday and Saturday specials.

Schumacher Family Reunion Held Sunday

The Schumacher reunion was held Sunday, at the Emil Schumacher home. At the business meeting in the afternoon, Walter Schumacher was elected president for the next year, and Mrs. C. P. Hoggatt, secretary-treasurer. The next reunion will be held in Springfield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoggatt.

Guests present were: Miss Judy Snyder, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steed, Wheeling, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blemker, of Huntingburg, Ind.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoggatt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoggatt and family, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoggatt, Springfield; John Schumacher, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evard, Max and John Ehrsmann, Woodburn, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark and family, of Danville; Mrs. Elsie Poore, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher and family, St. Joseph; Henry Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher and family.

The John Mohrs Entertain In Honor of Son, Gerhardt

Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr of Homer entertained at dinner in honor of their son, Gerhardt, on the occasion of his sixth birthday, Wednesday, August 21, Mrs. Herman Reifsteck, Pesotum; Mrs. Willis Clark and daughters Marlene and Lorraine, of Tolono; and Nancy Drews of Champaign. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kresin and sons Robert and Verlen, of Atwood; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reifsteck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reifsteck and family of Tuscola; and Mr. and Mrs. August Mohr and son Herman, of Homer.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake, home made ice cream and coolade were served.

Longview-Paris Clubs Shoot At Danville

Members of the Longview and Paris Rifle clubs shot a return match at the Danville outdoor range Sunday, August 25.

Paris team won the iron sight match with 1945 60x.

2nd—Danville 1942-66x.

3rd—Longview 1892-40x.

Paris also won the any sight match with 1968-96x.

2nd—Danville 1964-89x.

3rd—Longview 1947-64x.

Aggregate individual honors—

1.—W. I. Bowman, Danville, 790-38x.

2.—J. E. Askin, Paris, 789-38x

3.—L. Davison, Paris, 786-37x.

4.—F. Canelle, Danville, 783-28x.

5.—M. Loffland, Paris, 782-29x

Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans, new...\$2.35
No. 2 hard wheat, new...1.95
No. 2 white corn...1.70
No. 2 yellow corn...1.70
No. 2 oats...0.72

For Sale—Strained honey, 25c lb. Manford Pearson, Broadlands.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SUNDAY SCHOOL—13.3 EMS
By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Lesson for September 1

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JESUS AND RIGHT USE OF PROPERTY

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:15; Proverbs 30:7-9; Matthew 5:23-33
MEMORY SELECTION—But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also (Matt. 6:20-21).

Labor Day tomorrow! And much in the thinking of all America will be the right division of the fruits of investment of time and money. Property rights are fundamental. God's Word teaches us the proper attitude toward our own rights and the rights of others; namely, honesty, yes, just plain old-fashioned honesty.

In such a time, the believer in Christ needs to be doubly vigilant lest he accommodate his own standards of honesty to those of the world.

I. Honest in Purpose (Exod. 20:15).
We cannot tolerate anything in word or deed that can be regarded as stealing what belongs to another. The very commandment against stealing implies that men have a right to that which they have made, earned or saved.

If no one had any property rights there could be no stealing. Some of our modern political and social isms deny such rights, but their reasoning is clearly not biblical or Christian.

"Thou shalt not steal," forbids every kind of theft, and this includes more than robbery or ordinary stealing (see Lev. 19:11-13).

It relates to every kind of false dealing with another, such as oppression or the withholding of just wages. That, too, is stealing in God's sight.

Perhaps we ought to be more specific and apply the truth to our own day. Stealing includes such things as loafing on one's job, borrowing money from the cash drawer, taking goods from the stock with which one is working, stealing another man's sermon and preaching it as one's own, lifting material out of another man's book without credit, contracting debts which one can never pay, using false weights and measures, adulterating food or other material, "watering" milk for sale, selling worthless stock, dodging taxes or lying to the tax assessor, or using a slug instead of a nickel in the telephone to escape proper payment.

One might add gambling (which is taking another man's property by skill or by chance), making an unduly large profit on the labor of another, making money out of the sorrows and failures of others, etc. To be honest means to be fair, and that has broad implications.

II. Humble in Practice (Prov. 30:7-9).

It may sound a little odd to hear this man pray that he should be delivered from prosperity. To ask to be kept from poverty is certainly to make a wise request, but to be delivered from riches, why that's certainly not sensible. So reasons the world, but as usual, it is entirely wrong.

Experience has demonstrated that the man who has an abundance of good things usually becomes self-satisfied, assuming that he deserves the credit for his affluence, he forgets God, and what had been a good and useful life is soon destroyed.

On the other hand, it is true that extreme poverty tends to break down a man's morale. Watching his family starve is not conducive to honesty if a man can lay his hands on something to save them, whether it be his or not. We do not justify stealing at any time, but we can well understand that starvation can turn the mind of a normal man into abnormal channels.

III. Heavenly in Principle (Matt. 6:25-28).

The Bible is concerned almost entirely with life on this earth. It tells us very little about heaven except how to go there. But (and here is the important point for us just now) it does give us laws from heaven for life on earth. Our life here, our attitude toward property, is to be heavenly in principle.

We are not to be anxious (the correct translation of "take no thought," vv. 25, 27, 31) about our life, about food, raiment and other necessary things. Proper forethought is all right, but worry? Never!

How shall these things be provided? God will provide. Consider the birds. Do they have nervous breakdowns about where their food and shelter are to come from? They cannot even pray and they are not able to work, and yet God feeds them.

Consider the glory of the flowers of the field, for not even a king can dress as they. The Lord does it. "Are ye not much better than they?"

What about the future? It is in God's hands, and even if it were in our hands what could we do with it? Even tomorrow with its needs, its blessings, its joys and its sorrows is not here yet, and when it does come there will come with it God's gracious provision (v. 34).

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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What The Japs Think

Recently the Tokyo bureau of Newsweek induced a group of Japanese students to write down their frank opinions of General MacArthur and the American soldiers stationed in that country. A few extracts from these opinions, as written in the students' own English, are quoted: Of General MacArthur they said:

Almost all people of Japan have no intercourse with him. But it is true that the feeling of gratitude which we express to him came from the bottom of my heart. For we thought that we should have more sevier treatment than we are now accepting. Some Japanese believed that the Americans would kill us when we had accepted the Post-udam Declaration. So they fully appreciate the kind treatment and generally the commander is welcomed by Japanese.

"He is now very popular. He seems to be a clever, moderate and serious man. He seems to have no bad feelings to us. Even those who have a bad opinion of the Americans still have good feeling for him. At any rate, it is sure that there is no people who want to kill him in Japan."

These Japanese students find much to criticize in the conduct of the American GI, however, especially that of the younger soldiers who have now taken the place of more seasoned troops. They wrote, in part:

"The reputation of the U. S. Army to become worse and worse among the educated people. They think what they think and do are the best thing in the world. Educated people laugh to their vulga and proud action.

"But it is true that U. S. soldiers are more humanistic than the Japanese one. They are cheerful, gay and easygoing, but they are not innocent. They got popularity among children and very common people, especially common girls who were never payed attention by men, and Americans are more porit (polite) and kind to girls. Half of very common girls were proud to their associations with the Americans.

"The U. S. Army was reguly (regulars) at first. Since that time, boys not soldiering men, come to this country. They behave as they will and they showed their inexperienced own nature and their defect. The actions of the GI are often vulga and all Japan now doubts their culture. They don't respect our private lives. They enter our houses, with or without permit, they tell us our customs all idiocities. These smaller things go much to breed a hatred bad for both our futures.

"When we first welcome them, ready to learn, we find only how these despise us. They is showed by trickings and don't-care way to do things about us."

The foregoing criticisms of our troops are not as severe as were those made by Lt. General Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Japan, whose recent order contained the following:

"There are cases of malicious beatings (of Japanese) of breaking into homes and taking trivial amounts of money from the needy natives, of destruction of furniture and windows, of as-

sault of women, and in addition, many indications of deliberate, arrogant, bullying attitudes on the part of some of our soldiers. This condition is endangering the mission of the occupation, and it must be stopped at once."

It is not pleasing to learn that American soldiers are charged by their own commander with such conduct as Gen. Eichelberger describes, and while probably only a very small minority are guilty of these practices, it is easy to understand why the Army's reputation has become "worse and worse."

How They Started

An interesting study of how some of the country's highest-paid managers of big business got their start has been published by the Ayer advertising agency. The survey shows the starting wages of 143 executives who now hold top management positions in 50 of the largest businesses in America.

One of these began at a wage of \$1.50 a week; 11 started at less than \$5 a week; 43 at less than \$10; 81 at between \$10 and \$25. Only 7 received more than \$25 a week when they first began work.

Many railroad and bank presidents began as messengers, office boys or clerks, and innumerable executives of large corporations came up from the lowest ranks. Large numbers of these had only a common school education, which they improved in spare time while earning a living.

In the present day, it is somewhat more difficult to reach top positions without the background of a college education, but there are still almost limitless opportunities for intelligent and industrious young people who are obliged to start at the bottom.

If we preserve our liberties and the American system of free enterprise, ours will remain the greatest land of opportunity in all the world.

Illinois Farm Child Killed or Injured Every Day

Would you believe that nearly every day one Illinois farm child is being killed or seriously injured in farm accidents? A recent check of Illinois newspapers by Illinois Agricultural Association Safety Director W. W. Whitlock indicates that this might be true.

During the 30-day period ending in July of this year, the IAA found that 25 farm children between the ages of six months and 15 years were involved in serious accidents. Six of these were fatalities, and a large percentage of them will be marked by their injuries for the rest of their lives.

Injuries involving machinery accounted for 10 of these accidents. Three injuries and one death were caused by tractors. Other machines contributing to injuries were rotary hoe, spreader, corn-sheller, truck, a feed grinder, and mower.

Falls of various kinds added seven more to the total. One 2-year old child fell on a broken fruit jar and was killed when the glass entered the heart. Another fell beneath a rotary hoe. Two fell in corn cribs. One fall was attributed to touching a live wire which was unprotected. Other children fell from machinery or while at play. Three children, two of whom were under three years old, were drowned during the month.

Injuries caused by farm animals added one death and one permanent injury. A 15 year old girl was killed when the team she was driving to pull the stalled family auto, bolted and threw her under the car. A child of four was paralyzed, perhaps for life, by a cow in a barn.

Other causes, including lightning and electricity, round out the total number of farm accidents averaging almost a "child-a-day" seriously injured or killed on Illinois farms.

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

The News is \$2.00 per year.

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To hammer a nail in the wall without cracking the plaster, dip the nail in hot water first.

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Good jobs in non-commissioned grades are being offered now by the Regular Army to qualified former servicemen!

Veterans discharged on or after May 12, 1945, who enlist or reenlist for 3 years may be enlisted in the non-commissioned grade for which qualified, provided this grade is not higher than that held at time of discharge, and provided that at least 6 months of former service was in one of 400 designated military occupational specialties in which enlistment is now desired.

Important, interesting jobs are open in hundreds of skills and trades in the Army, with splendid training and educational advantages! These are in addition to free food, housing, clothing, medical and dental care, low-cost insurance.

There's adventure, travel, education, a secure and profitable future in this vital, realistic profession. Get full details at your nearest Army Recruiting Station.

Highlights of Regular Army Enlistments

- Enlistments for 1 1/2, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
- A reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
- A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Officers.
- Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- GI Bill of Rights benefits assured for men who enlist on or before October 5, 1946.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

NEW PAY SCALE

In Addition to Clothing, Food, Lodging, Medical and Dental Care.	Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		Starting Base Pay Per Month	20 Years' Service 30 Years' Service
	Technical Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25 \$185.63
	Staff Sergeant	135.00	87.75 151.88
	Sergeant	115.00	74.75 129.38
	Corporal	100.00	65.00 112.50
	Private First Class	90.00	58.50 101.25
	Private	80.00	52.00 90.00
		75.00	48.75 84.38

Listen to "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hail," Mark Warnow's Army Show, "Sound Off," "Harry Wismer Sports Review," and "Spotlight Bands" on your radio.

**A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS
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2nd Floor City Hall, Champaign

Hunter's Moon

By DON C. SHAFER

THREE long and valiant years ex-Corporal Loren LaFond had waited for this day. Now he was home again. Home in his beloved mountains.

This was the day of days—the first day of deer hunting. Since he was fourteen, when grandfather gave him his first rifle, Loren had hunted deer, and until he enlisted he never missed an opening day.

At Wolf Rock Loren left the old log road and made his way slowly and carefully to the top of Windy Ridge, connecting Cat Mountain with Old Tobie, where he knew of a natural deer crossing. This was a likely place to intercept a buck disturbed by drivers on the opposite ridge and seeking safety in the rocky heights above. In the distance he heard a rifle shot, another and another.

"One shot meat," repeating the old saying to himself, with a grin, "Two shots maybe, three shots salt pork for supper."

At the top of the ridge he selected a convenient rock where he could stretch out his aching leg and rest his back against a tree. Warm October sun filtered down through the lacy pattern of interlaced branches overhead.

Far down the slope, a shadow moved. Watching closely, Loren saw that it was a big buck, and coming his way. Ordinarily this buck would have been bedded down for the day. Evidently it had been aroused by hunters and knew that it was being hunted.

The buck came slowly up the wooded slope, antlered head swinging low, stepping carefully to make



Loren started homeward.

no noise, taking full advantage of the cover. Loren knew that a buck runs only as a last resort, with long legs and specially developed muscles to carry it bounding over twelve-foot obstructions, leaping thirty and more feet at a stride. Every few careful steps the buck stopped and when motionless was quite invisible in its protective fall coloring.

As the buck came nearer Loren could see that it had been wounded. From time to time it turned to lick a bleeding cut high on the left quarter. It fairly crawled up a shallow ravine.

Nearing the top of the ridge the buck "froze," breathing deep—evidently a bit of man scent warned it of danger ahead. A few slow and cautious steps and it laid down in a small hollow, with only the antlered head, on long neck, raised to watch, polished horns looking like a bit of dead brush. Then Loren saw the hunter coming up the slope, a heavy man in red mackinaw coat, noisily crushing dry leaves, watching the woods ahead, automatic rifle ready, but paying no attention to the faint trail. The red coat passed within a few yards of the hidden buck, never suspecting it was there, and disappeared down the hill.

Loren was so engrossed watching the safety precautions of the hunted that he almost forgot that he was the hunter, with a loaded rifle across his knees. Now, at point blank range, he remembered the gun. Waiting until the buck's head was turned, he raised the rifle quickly. In that instant, as his eye sought the rifle sights, there flashed through his mind the memory of another hunt—

He saw a wounded Yank, helmet and rifle gone, in torn G.I. uniform, splashing through the muck and water of a rice paddy, in a hail of bullets, falling and raising, again and again. Excited Japs splashing after him, screaming, shooting, racing from all sides to head him off, to kill him. The hunted man ran limping down a hedge row, threw himself into an irrigation ditch, along which he crawled with speed, to gain a maize field.

From field to field they harried him, beating up the cover, showering every movement with bullets. Exhausted, hurt, the hunted man laid hidden when he dared, slinking away again when the noisy hunt became too close, using all the craft and cunning learned from wily bucks he had hunted, not always successfully. He doubled back, where they would be least likely to look for him, and slid unobserved into the muddy water of the rice paddy. Submerging all but his face he covered this with a handful of water weeds and laid there until darkness and the hunt was over for the day.

The picture faded away—the rifle came slowly down.

"I don't believe I will ever hunt again," he said aloud.

The surprised buck bounded away. Loren got up, rubbed circulation back into his aching leg and started homeward.



LOOKING AHEAD

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

A Nation's Good

Gentlemen of the Continental Congress, who years ago made some important decisions for us, today deserve a vote of confidence. Will we keep the form of government they outlined and set up for us or do we change to something like that in Britain, France or Russia? Let us make our decision on a basis of results. If we don't make it soon somebody will make it for us.

Selecting our course ourselves, doing so wisely and soon is extremely important. Small items of business can be bungled today and corrected tomorrow; but not this one. If the United States should once go collectivist completely, it would never be a republic again until people who live now are forgotten. There are no practice shots; we make this decision once, and that's how it will be.

A Nation's Brains

In comparing the American system with any socialistic plan, one point must be held in mind constantly; Freedom to think. Nothing is more valuable than good ideas and everybody has them. Nobody has a corner on them. Where any person is free to get ideas and put them to work at his own risk, good ones come to light in a hurry and are put to work in a way that helps everybody; that's democracy.

Under any socialistic system of central planning, only a few are considered worthy to think. They have ideas occasionally, of course, but do not try them out at their own risk. They put them to work on a big scale at the nation's risk. By this system the whole people must suffer for the blunders of a few. That's collectivism, and the differences show up clearly in general prosperity.

A Nation's Income

America is the most prosperous country on earth. At the last check, national income in the United States was equal to that of the six next highest countries; national income being the grand total of what everybody earns. Under the American system, incomes are different; some higher than others but all high. In socialist countries incomes are more alike, uniformly low.

America's national enemies cry out against capitalism in tones that make the word sound like a dread disease. At least, under the American system, accumulated wealth is used rather than hoarded. Savings in America are invested in machinery to help workers produce more and earn more. Where profits are unlawful, dividends are impossible, production and wages both low.

A Nation's Progress

Let me illustrate what the American system is worth to the world: Solomon, King of Israel, and George Washington, the first President of the United States, lived about alike. They rode in horse-drawn vehicles, wore hand-loomed clothes, used animal oil for light and wood for fuel. They lived nearly 3,000 years apart. Think what you have now and remember that Washington died less than 150 years ago.

The system of private enterprise has many critics. Students in modern colleges and high schools are able glibly to point out defects in America's manner of life. Admittedly, it is not perfect because nothing is perfect that is made up of imperfect people. Just the same, when the time comes to choose a successful system, pick one that makes the average man richer.

Household Hints

Lacquer should not be applied to a varnished surface until the varnish has been removed.

For snow-whiteness—add a slice of lemon to the water in which cauliflower is boiled.

A good sprinkling space for dampening clothes can be made by placing a discarded piece of oilcloth over the ironing board.

Place a well equipped shoe shine kit where your family will see it and be tempted to use it to prolong the life of their shoes.

Dip waxed flowers in warm water containing a little baking soda now and then to keep them clean.

List on a piece of cardboard the articles stored in a closet, trunk, or large box. This will save rummaging.

When an old broom is discarded, cut off the handle and use it for a curtain rod, towel rack, or a stick to remove hot clothes from the wash boiler.

Smile Awhile

Synonym for divorce court—separation center.

The milk shortage means cow-operation.

One GI said "America is the land of milk and money."

Cleopatra died when an ass bit her.

Trying to make a lie the truth is hell.

Of one thing we can be sure—the lumps in the mashed potatoes are not butter!

They say a dollar is better than a nickel, but a nickel goes to church more often.

Papa loved Mama, Mama loved men, Mama's in the graveyard, Papa's in the pen.

"Why do you have such a high oed for your little boy?"

"So that we can hear him if he falls out of it."

Golddigger—So your old millionaire's check bounced back, huh?

Chorus girl—Yeah, and it was narked "insufficient fun."

My wife and I our costumes choose

Of similar styles and stocks; Milady wears the toeless shoes, And I the toeless socks.

Well, Bredden, I'se back from Noo Yawk—an' dat am de wick-edes' city in de whole worl'.

got a newspaper right here, an' jes you listen: "Ladies shoes—look no further! Ladies waists—one-third off! Ladies skirts—reduced to nothing! Ladies underclothes—examine 'em! Open all day Saturday. Brudders, dat wicked city must be hell itself!

There is love for you, declared Mrs. Jones, looking up from the newspaper. This tells about a man who got to be 40 years old without learning to read or write. Then he fell in love with a cultured woman and he made a scholar of himself in two years.

That's nothing, grunted Mr. Jones. I know a man who was a great scholar at 40, and then he fell in love with a chorus girl and made a fool of himself in two days.

Liberty In Russia

A little story is now current concerning a discussion of personal liberties in their respective countries by an American and a Russian. Illustrating the complete freedom of speech and written expressions in the United States, the American said:

"In our country any Kansas farmer, if he desires, can write the government and criticize President Truman without fear of punishment."

The Russian thought a moment and then replied:

"It's just about the same in Russia. In my country any Ukranian peasant can write to his government—even go to the Kremlin—and criticize President Truman. And he won't be punished, either."

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