

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 40

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1947

\$2.00 A YEAR

## News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Jan. 24, 1935

Othol Hardyman underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Little Johnny Baldwin, who had been quite ill was improving.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper at Mercy hospital on Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zantow and Lois returned home after a two months' visit with relatives at Portageville, Mo.

Misses Phyllis Bergfield, Anna Clem and Juanita Bergfield attended the Vermilion county tournament at Georgetown.

Herschel Bruhn and Gayle Hardy were supper guests at the D. P. Brewer home on the occasion of Wayne Brewer's 17th birthday.

### 20 Years Ago

Jan. 28, 1927

Paul Decker and Miss Frances Walsh of Fithian visited here.

Rev. R. E. Weisser left for St. Louis to visit his sister, who was ill.

Mayor Frank Anderson of Allerton was advertising a big fox drive to be held at Allerton.

Mark Phipps, local telephone manager, was out in the deep snow with a team of mules fixing telephones. Mark said the mules were "slow but sure."

Mrs. Susie Harden entertained the Methodist Ladies Guild. New members enrolled were Mesdames Betty Dicks, Bertha Cook, Mary Dicks and Mary Fitzgerald.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.  
10:15—Divine Worship.  
Sermon: "On the Mount of Transfiguration."

Would that we could implant in the hearts of our children the impression that we have no happier moments in life than those spent in the house of God.

### St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

3rd Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 26.  
Sunday School at 9:40. Raymond Kilian, Superintendent.  
Divine Service at 10:45.  
On Monday night, Jan. 27, the Young People's class will meet at the Karl Partenheimer home.

### Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold Smith, Supt.  
Worship Service—11:00.  
LONGVIEW  
Church School—10:00. Miss Clara Warnes, Supt.  
MYF—5:00.  
Worship Service—7:00.  
Men's Fellowship will meet at Broadlands on Tuesday, Jan. 28. Supper at 7:00.

Place your news items in our mail box.

## Illinois State Capitol News

Stocks of corn on Illinois farms as of January 1, are estimated at 356,638,000 bushels by state and federal departments of agriculture. This compares with stocks of 270,490,000 bushels a year ago. Oats stocks January 1 were 91,094,000 bushels; a year ago they were 97,721,000 bushels.

The number of cattle on feed in Illinois this winter is reported to be the largest in years.

Auto accidents on Illinois highways killed 1,867 persons last year. In disclosing this total, Walter A. Rosenfield, director of public works and buildings, points out that it is the highest highway death toll for any year since 1941, and represents an 18 per cent increase as compared to the year 1945. During December, 219 persons were killed, an increase of 20 per cent over December, 1945.

The Illinois game laws require all persons who have hunting licenses to fill out the game card which is attached to each license and return it to the state conservation department. Even if the license holder has not gone hunting nor killed any game, the report must be made. Livingston E. Osborne, state director of conservation, reminds Illinois hunters that February 10 is the final date for mailing in these report cards. Osborne explains that the purpose of this regulation is to furnish his department information on which to base its plans for game management.

The state of Illinois spent \$74,409,102 last year for old age pensions, payments to dependent children, and allowances to blind persons, according to the public aid commission. The commission's report shows that 72 per cent of this amount consisted of payments of old age pensions, 25 per cent was for dependent children, and three per cent for blind assistance.

The cost of these benefits increased more than thirteen million dollars last year, as compared to 1945. Fifty-two per cent of this increase was for more liberal old age pensions, and 47 per cent for larger benefits to dependent children. In October the law raising the maximum legal allowance for old age pensions from \$45 to \$50 became effective. The average monthly pension allowance increased from \$34.69 in July to \$39.92 in December.

### Time Table (CST)

C. & E. I.

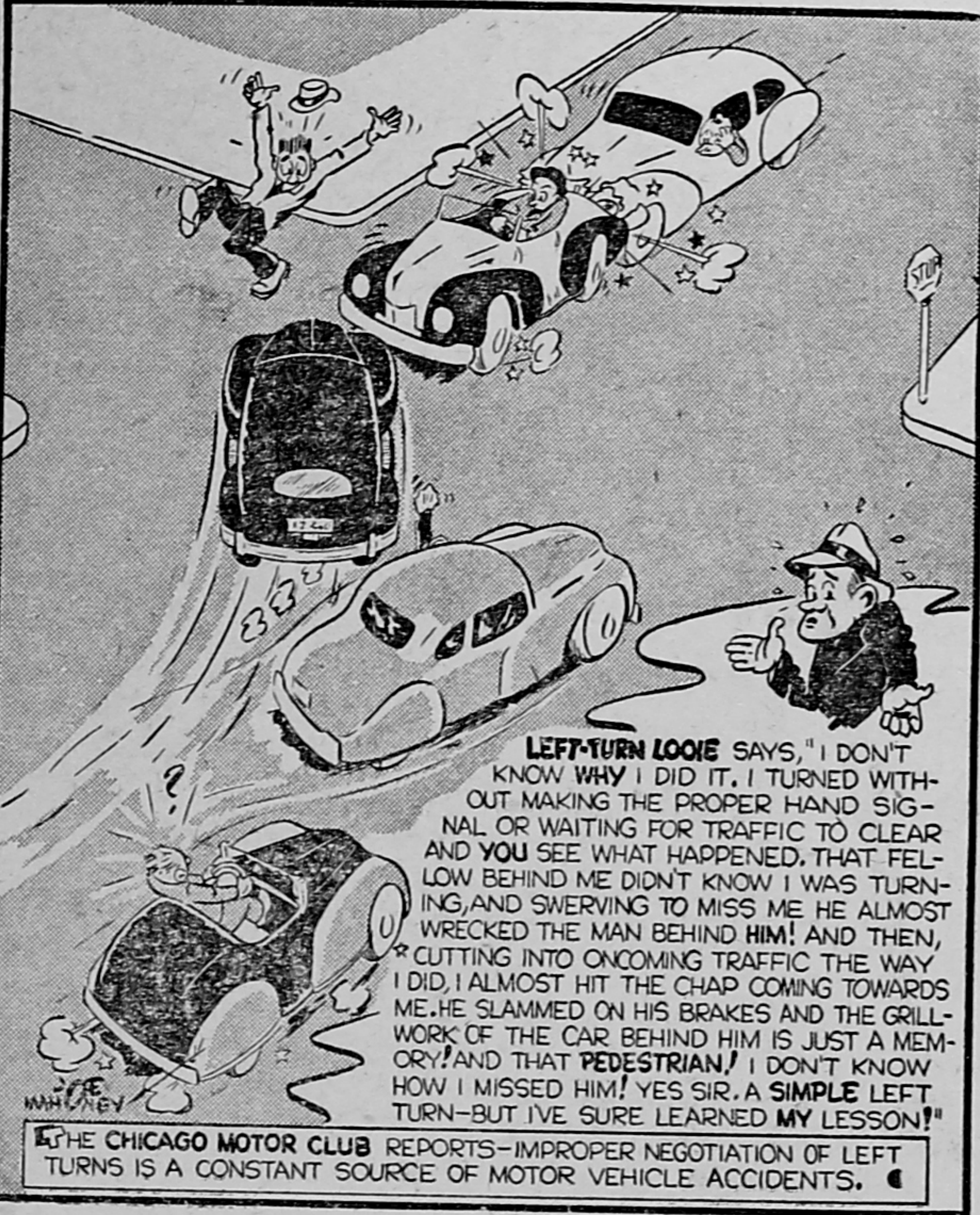
Northbound .....10:28 a. m.  
Southbound .....1:33 p. m.  
Star Mail Route  
Southbound ..... 6:45 a. m.  
Northbound ..... 4:25 p. m.

### U. B. Church Notes

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00. Mrs. Oscar Witt, Supt.  
Divine Worship—7:00.  
LONGVIEW  
Sunday School—10:00. Charles Dyar, Supt.  
Divine Worship—11:00.  
Thursday, 7:45—Prayer service.

For Sale—Light oak bedstead and springs, size three-fourth, \$10.00. Also RCA-Radolia, old style, good condition, \$10.00. If interested inquire at the News office.



## Longview High School News

### Erosion And Its Control Slides Obtained

Colored slides have been secured for the Farmers Discussion group for 7 p. m. Jan. 29 at the high school. These slides are loaned to the group by the U. of I. agriculture department and show erosion problems in our county and controls to save this soil. All farmers or landlords are invited to attend.

### Longview Defeats Mahomet 28-21

The Longview Hornets defeated the Mahomet Bulldogs by a score of 28-21 in the first round of the County tournament. D. Dalzell led the Hornets with 12 points while B. Herriot led the Bulldogs with 10 counters. The Hornets took the lead from the start and were never in danger of losing it. The Hornets lost three regulars, Buddemeier, Dalzell and Mohr via the personal foul route. In the first game of the Tourney, Fisher defeated Homer 40-25.

### Boys' Physical Education Class Playing Tournament

The boys' physical education class has been divided into five basketball teams to play off a tournament. Team captains are: Bob Rothermel, David Dalzell, Tony Bosch, Paul Mohr and Maurice Buddemeier.

Game one of the tournament, played Monday, ended with Tony's Nightmares on top 16-9. The defeated team was Buddie's Spotshots. Kenny Katterhenry of the Nightmares and David Coay of the Spotshots were high-scoring.

### New Soil Testing Equipment Arrives

The Vocational Agriculture boys have been using a new soil testing kit that was secured in December.

Both Ag I and Ag II classes have been testing samples taken from 40 acres on their home farms. This week they have tested for soil acidity and the amount of limestone required to correct the acidity condition. After obtaining the results each boy has made an acidity map of his own 40 acres to take home and

talk over with his parents.

The next two weeks will be used to test the same fields for available phosphate and potash and interpreting the results.

### Craddock-Rowand Vows Are Read at Sidell

Allerton—Eldon Craddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craddock, and Miss Margery Rowand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rowand, were married Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19, in the Methodist Church at Sidell. After a short honeymoon they will be at home on the Garlough farm near the Garlough school house.

### Brocton Grocery Store Is Destroyed By Fire

Brocton, Jan. 21—Fire of undetermined origin on Tuesday destroyed a Brocton grocery store and all its contents, owned by James Motley, 24, World war II veteran. Volunteers, aided by Paris firemen, fought the blaze in near-zero temperatures and high winds, keeping it from spreading to nearby buildings. No immediate estimate was made of damage.

### Discussions At Longview H. S. Open To Farmers

Following are the dates and topics for discussion which will be held from 7 to 9 each evening:  
Jan. 29—Erosion  
Feb. 5—Soil Testing  
Feb. 12—Soil Testing  
Feb. 19—Soil Composition Tilth  
Feb. 26—Mar. 5—Community Relations; (F.F.A., 4-H Young Farmers, Ag. Dept.)  
Mar. 12—Community Program  
Mar. 19—Summary

### Men's Fellowship

The next meeting of the Men's Fellowship will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, at the local Methodist Church. Supper will be served by the Wesleyan class at 7:00. The speaker for this meeting is J. L. Pound of Danville. Mr. Pound, a layman, is the business manager of the office of the Jacob's Company in Danville. He comes to us highly recommended and all men of both Longview and Broadlands are urged to attend.

For Sale—One electric sweeper and one electric brooder stove, Charles Wilson, southeast of Broadlands.

Place your news items in our mail box.

## Marion Zenke Injured In Scooter Accident

Marion Zenke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zenke, west of town was injured Sunday evening in a motor scooter accident near his home. He was found unconscious by the side of the road by Harry Nohren, a passerby, and was taken to his home. He remained unconscious and later was taken to Burnham hospital where x-rays were taken on Monday. He suffered cuts on his face which required several stitches. He was able to return home on Tuesday.

Marion was returning home from town at the time of the accident and apparently lost control of the scooter.

## W. S. C. S. Meets at Home Mrs. Helen Eckerty

Mrs. Helen Eckerty, assisted by Mrs. Pearl DeWitt, entertained the January meeting of the W. S. C. S.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Gladys McClelland, the meeting was in charge of the vice president, Mrs. Betty Dicks. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ida Messman who read from Matthew 18.

The lesson topic, "Of Such is the Kingdom," was given with Mrs. Betty Dicks leading and each member reading a part.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Edyth Woolverton; vice pres., Mrs. Betty Dicks; corresponding sec., Mrs. Thelma Smith; recording sec., Mrs. Addie Freeman; treas., Mrs. Gladys Walker; sec. of spiritual life, Mrs. Eva Brewer; sec. of education, Mrs. Helen Eckerty.

A social hour followed during which refreshments of scalloped chicken, cranberry jelly, hot buttered rolls and coffee were served by the hostesses.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Betty Dicks.

## Beware of Self-Styled Termite Inspectors

(News-Gazette)

Self-styled termite inspectors are on the loose in the state as representatives of the University of Illinois, or some other state agency. After they get their foot in the door to look for termites—and they usually find them—they offer for a fee to rid the place.

G. C. Decker, UI entomologist, disclosed Saturday that within the past week two such instances were reported to him at the Natural History survey offices. He advised that these institutions do not employ individuals who inspect private property for termites, and warned house holders to demand proper identification should any such inspector present himself at the door.

Obtain his license number and report to the local police, Decker advised. All University and other state employes carry authorized identification cards.

The entomologist stressed that neither the survey nor the University is in the termite eradication business.

## Cold Here Tuesday

The coldest weather of the winter season arrived Tuesday, the temperature being five degrees that morning. The cold wave rode in on a high wind, accompanied by snow flurries.

This Thursday the temperature is up to 50.

## Mrs. Neva Frick Is Hostess To H. B.

The Broadlands Home Bureau held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Neva Frick, Tuesday. Mrs. Louise Zenke was assistant hostess.

The meeting began with a buffet breakfast served to members and guests, consisting of tomato juice, au gratin eggs, melba toast, bacon strips, preserves, fruit and coffee. Following the breakfast, group singing was enjoyed, with Mrs. Faustine Smith music chairman, at the piano.

Minutes were read and approved, and twenty-seven members answered roll call. Mrs. Dora Green became a new member.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Fred Weasel, of Pesotum; Mrs. Melvin Janssen and daughter, Champaign; and Mrs. Thos. Felkner.

Mrs. Kerkhoff gave an interesting report on the county home bureau meeting held at the Urbana community building on January 20. Mrs. Neva Frick reported that the home bureau offering to the 4-H memorial was \$26.15.

Mrs. Lola Kincahan was appointed chairman of 4-H, and Mrs. Ferne Nonman co-chairman.

Mrs. Catherine Dohme and Mrs. Lola Kincahan were appointed to help serve the farm bureau luncheon in Champaign on Jan. 24. Mrs. Ora Wiese gave an interesting report on the Country Woman.

Mrs. Fern Nonman gave a report on glove making.

The major topic was "Buffet meals and how to serve them," given by Mrs. Frick and Mrs. Louise Zenke. This lesson was very instructive and interesting. Suggestive menus were given for buffet breakfasts, luncheons and dinners.

Mrs. Fred Weasel gave a talk on "Shrubs" and spring planting.

Crocheted articles were displayed and much enjoyed by all present.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Messman, with Mrs. Nola Donley assisting.

## Mrs. Ruth Henson Is Hostess to W. C. T. U.

The local unit of the W.C.T.U. met with Mrs. Ruth Henson on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 14.

Mrs. Eva Brewer conducted devotions with the "Lord's Prayer" as the topic.

Rev. Robinson gave a very interesting talk on "Alcohol."

Mrs. Ruth Henson had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Maude Anderson served as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Faustine Smith.

Myrtle Mae Maxwell favored the unit with two piano numbers.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans, new... \$2.90  
No. 2 hard wheat, new .....1.92  
No. 2 white corn, new .....1.30  
No. 2 yellow corn, new .....1.18  
No. 2 oats ..... .77

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

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 26

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

JESUS CROSSES RACIAL BOUNDARIES

LESSON TEXT—John 4:4-10, 27-30, 39-42. MEMORY SELECTION—Whoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst.—John 4:14.

Racial and social prejudice divide mankind, although they are really one family by the creation of God. Speaking a thousand or more tongues and countless dialects; living in separated areas; suffering under or priding themselves in (as the case may be) a certain social order, and disagreeing even about the things of God, they manage to build up formidable barriers between their various groups.

The Word of God by both precept and practical example teaches just the opposite.

I. Barriers Broken (vv. 4-9).

Contrast the woman of Samaria with Nicodemus, whose coming to Christ we studied last week. He was rich; she was poor. He was a Jew; she was of the mixed race of Samaritans. He was a man of character and high position; she was immoral and uneducated. He sought Jesus; Jesus sought her.

In doing so, he cut straight across the barriers of race, tradition, social position, education, everything. He was interested in her soul's salvation and nothing could stand in his way. We would do well to follow his example.

Every Christian is by his very calling a soul-winner. We dare not delegate this responsibility to the pastor or missionary. As soul-winners we are vitally interested in our Lord's approach to this woman who was far from God, apparently hopelessly involved in sinful associations, a citizen of a hostile nation and an adherent of another religious faith.

By asking a favor of her, Christ tactfully placed himself (as does any petitioner), for the moment, on her own plane. He was not a distant, learned religious leader deigning to cast a bit of religious philosophy to her. He was a tired, thirsty man asking for a drink of water.

But he was more! He was the gracious Son of God, declaring to her that he was ready to give to her the water of life.

II. Problems Solved (vv. 9, 10, 27-30).

The first problem this poor woman had to face was her sin problem. Is not that true of all of us?

She first tried to avoid it by raising the race problem, and the reply of Jesus told her of the water of life. Her quick desire to escape the drudgery of carrying water, gave him opportunity to face her with her sin. She could never find peace and joy until there was a frank and open facing of sin in her life.

Let us make no mistake at this point, for the moral law of God is the same now as it was on that far-off day when Jesus brought the woman of Samaria face to face with her own sin.

Possibly in an effort to evade her moral problem by theological discussion (a common practice in our day, too!), and partly because of her ignorance of true worship, she asked a question about a controversial matter relating to outward ceremony. Is it not a singular thing how men who know nothing of spiritual life delight in the propagation and defense of organizations and in the conduct of outward religious exercises?

True worship is revealed (v. 23) as being first "in spirit." We do not cast aside all external helps to worship, but real worship goes through and beyond both place and symbol to real soul communion with God, second, "in truth."

The disciples were wise enough not to interfere with what Jesus was doing (personal workers take note!), and it was not long before the woman saw Jesus as the Christ! Observe how quickly she went to tell others.

III. Salvation Declared (vv. 39-42).

Jesus honors this poor fallen woman by making to her his first declaration of himself as the Messiah (vv. 28, 27). He is the high and exalted One, but he is at the same time the friend of sinners. To Nicodemus, the learned ruler of the Jews, he spoke of the new birth. To the poor woman of Samaria he declared his Messiahship. He is not a respecter of persons, and neither are those who truly follow him.

Those whom the woman brought to Jesus saw and heard for themselves, and many of them believed. Personal testimony is a wonderful thing, but the ultimate purpose of such witness is to get men to come by faith into the presence of the Lord Jesus himself.

A personal experience with Christ leads to real assurance; without which there can be no spiritual growth or usefulness.

May many who read these words, and who have so often heard and read about Jesus, come to him today so that they may say: "Now we believe . . . for we have heard him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world" (v. 42).

THE BROADLANDS NEWS Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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

Terms of Subscription

Table with 2 columns: Term, Price. 1 year in advance \$2.00, 6 months in advance \$1.00, 3 months in advance .50, Single copies .05

Churchill's Memoirs

It is fortunate for historians of the future that former Prime Minister Winston Churchill finally decided to write his memoirs of things that transpired during his long career—a career that has not ended, although he is 72, as he is still very active as leader of Britain's Conservative party.

He is now engaged in challenging many of the foreign and domestic policies of Prime Minister Attlee's Labor government, particularly with respect to India, Burma and Palestine, and the socialization of industry at home.

It is said that Mr. Churchill debated with himself for some time as to whether he should write his memoirs at all, but he at last decided to do so in order to make financial provision for his family.

The North American Newspaper Alliance recently stated that he will receive more than \$1,000,000 for all rights to the publication of the memoirs in North and South America, exclusive of Canada. According to present plans, the memoirs are to be published serially, beginning in January, 1948, over a period of three years, and later in book form in five volumes.

Under present American and British laws, a large amount in taxes will have to be paid out of the money Mr. Churchill derives for writing the memoirs, but he will still net a considerable sum for his labors. He receives no pension as former prime minister.

England rewarded some of her great military leaders quite handsomely in the past, but appears to have been less generous with her statesmen. Mr. Churchill's ancestor, John Churchill, first Duke of Marlborough, received a pension of \$16,000 a year in recognition of his military exploits.

Admiral Lord Nelson received an annuity of \$20,000 after winning the Battle of the Nile, before achieving his greatest victory off Trafalgar, in which he lost his life.

The Duke of Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon, was given a pension of \$16,000 a year.

But England has not shown similar gratitude toward Mr. Churchill, who guided her destiny during the darkest days in the empire's history. The war in Europe had been won but a few weeks when he was voted out of power, and Britain has since been ruled by a socialistic government.

Whatever Winston Churchill's memoirs may contain, we may be certain that they will not be dull.

Incomes In 1947

Individual incomes are now at an all-time high, and many are wondering how long wages, employment, production and prices will continue at present levels. No one knows, of course, but an extensive survey by the United States News is based on the collective opinion of the leading experts.

It shows that an adjustment downward is generally expected during the last half of 1947, but that it will not be serious enough to be described as a depression. Total income payments are now at the rate of about 171 billion dollars a year, and are expected to drop to about 145 billion early in 1948, or about 15 per cent.

Farm income will probably show the greatest decrease, estimated at around 33 per cent

from the 1946 peak. Total payments to workers are expected to decline by 17 per cent, but this will be due to unemployment rather than to a reduction in wages. It is estimated that when the adjustment strikes bottom in 1948 there will be about 5 million fewer people employed than this year.

Incomes of business proprietors and professional men are due for a decline next year of 10 per cent or more, but business volume is expected to remain comparatively high, with prices gradually becoming lower.

The foregoing estimates are based on the present outlook, that could be changed by a new series of major strikes, which might hasten the reduction of incomes by causing widespread unemployment.

Sidelights

Daily we hear of this person or that person busily engaged in house-hunting but possibly the biggest house hunt in all history was engaged in by Los Angeles police who allotted every square inch of space in the famed San Fernando Valley to members of the force as they set out in search for the three-room house of Mrs. Beulah Gideon which was recently reported stolen.

We understand that a mail order house recently received a letter from a farmer living in the country which read: "Please send me one of those gasoline engines you show on page 763 and if it's any good I'll send you a check." In a few days the farmer received this reply: "Please send us your check for the gasoline engine shown on page 763 and if it's any good, we'll send you the engine."

Some folks think of success only in terms of dollars accumulated while others see success as the sum total of their contributions to the betterment of the community in which they live. Still others see success in scaling the walls of society and basking in the reflected glory of those who have already reached this goal. While others, like Burl Ives, guitar balladeer, see as their goal the peace and quiet of a leisurely life. Ives expressed his idea of the life worth living when he said: "I'd like to live on a hill and play with a dog." What more could a man ask!

Most people have home remedies for all kinds and types of ailments and all you need to do is mention that ailment and thousands of dollars worth of free medical advice will come your way. William C. Wells of Dayton, O., was in that position. He was reported to be suffering with continuous hiccups and immediately advice came pouring in, some of the remedies being: Drink tea made from leaves of a peach tree . . . Eat peppermint candy . . . Pour a teacup of vinegar in warm water and bathe in it . . . Eat huckleberry pie . . . Sneak up behind him and scare him . . . Hold your breath and count to nine . . . and dozens of others, none of which did any good.

Plastics Brighten Home

Plastics are making their home entrance in everything from window screens to furniture upholstery. Tharen Petersen points out in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

These adaptable synthetics will be seen in many forms. Some will be pressed into fine films, some made into thread to be woven into fabric and some molded into thicker sheets, giving a leather-like appearance, she writes in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. Molded plastics are being made into dishes, accessories, furniture and other parts for home equipment.

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

During the year since V-J day, the city of Shanghai has made steady progress toward the restoration of its outward appearance, says Miss Mabel R. Nowlin, Methodist member of the China National Christian Council, recently returned there after furlough in America. Sidewalks and paving still need much repair; only a fraction of the previous good buses are running; the insufficient street cars are very overcrowded. But after living in badly bombed Chungking, I can hardly realize that this city has been through war and occupation. More ominous than outward signs of the war is the dangerous economic situation. Until rice can get to moving freely again, living costs are 4500 times what they were in 1937, and inflation is dizzying. If only the Communist-Nationalist hostilities would cease, the railroads could again get rice moving. If it were only a struggle between two Chinese factions, the solution would be simpler. We need to be praying for both sides, and for the peacemakers in Nanking, that God's solution may be found for this nation of long-suffering people.

New Kiddies' Garments to Be Sold by Measurements

In the past, mothers of young children have done a lot of complaining about the sizes of children's clothing. Now at least one of the large firms in the garment industry is doing something about it by adopting a new sizing program for all infants' and children's underwear, playwear and sleeping wear; but the success of the program will depend on the co-operation the mothers give.

The fundamental basis for the new program is body measurement instead of age of the child, and it is worked out according to scientific data assembled by the bureau of human nutrition and home economics of the U. S. department of agriculture. In order that the program will not be too revolutionary, age markings—so long the designation under which garments have been sold—will be continued for a time.

The homemaker looking for an accurate fit will need to know the age and weight of a baby when shopping for infants' wear such as shirts or training panties. If she is buying union suits or two-piece button-together training suits, age and vertical trunk measurements are called for. Chest and waist measurements are needed for boys' shirts and shorts, and age, weight and height for girls' panties and vests. For a while at least, woven labels on the garments will carry size markings by age only, but the label on the end of the box will give body measurements.

Notice of Claim Day

Notice is hereby given to all persons that the 3rd day of February, 1947, is the claim date in the estate of Frank Frick, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Dated this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1947.

Meda Frick, Elmer Frick and Louis Frick, Executors.

Henry I. Green, Homer Shepherd and Darius E. Phebus, Attorneys.

301 West Main Street, Urbana, Illinois

Time Table (CST)

Table with 2 columns: Direction, Time. Northbound 10:28 a. m., Southbound 1:33 p. m., Star Mail Route Southbound 6:45 a. m., Northbound 4:25 p. m.

The first use of gas for illumination in the United States was in 1879, at Baltimore, Md.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of all adults are immune to infantile paralysis.

Interesting Notes

The typewriter was patented in 1874 by a man named C. Latham Sholes.

New York City's big airport, known as LaGuardia Field cost 45 million dollars.

Illinois was organized into a separate territory in 1800. Its capital was Kaskaskia.

Texas proclaimed its independence from Mexico in 1938, when it was recognized by the U. S.

The first mint established in

the United States was located at Philadelphia in 1792.

The state of Illinois contributed nearly 250,000 men to the Union army during the Civil war.

The first express company in America was established in 1847. It operated between Boston and New York.

Kentucky and Tennessee were admitted to the Union during the administration of George Washington.

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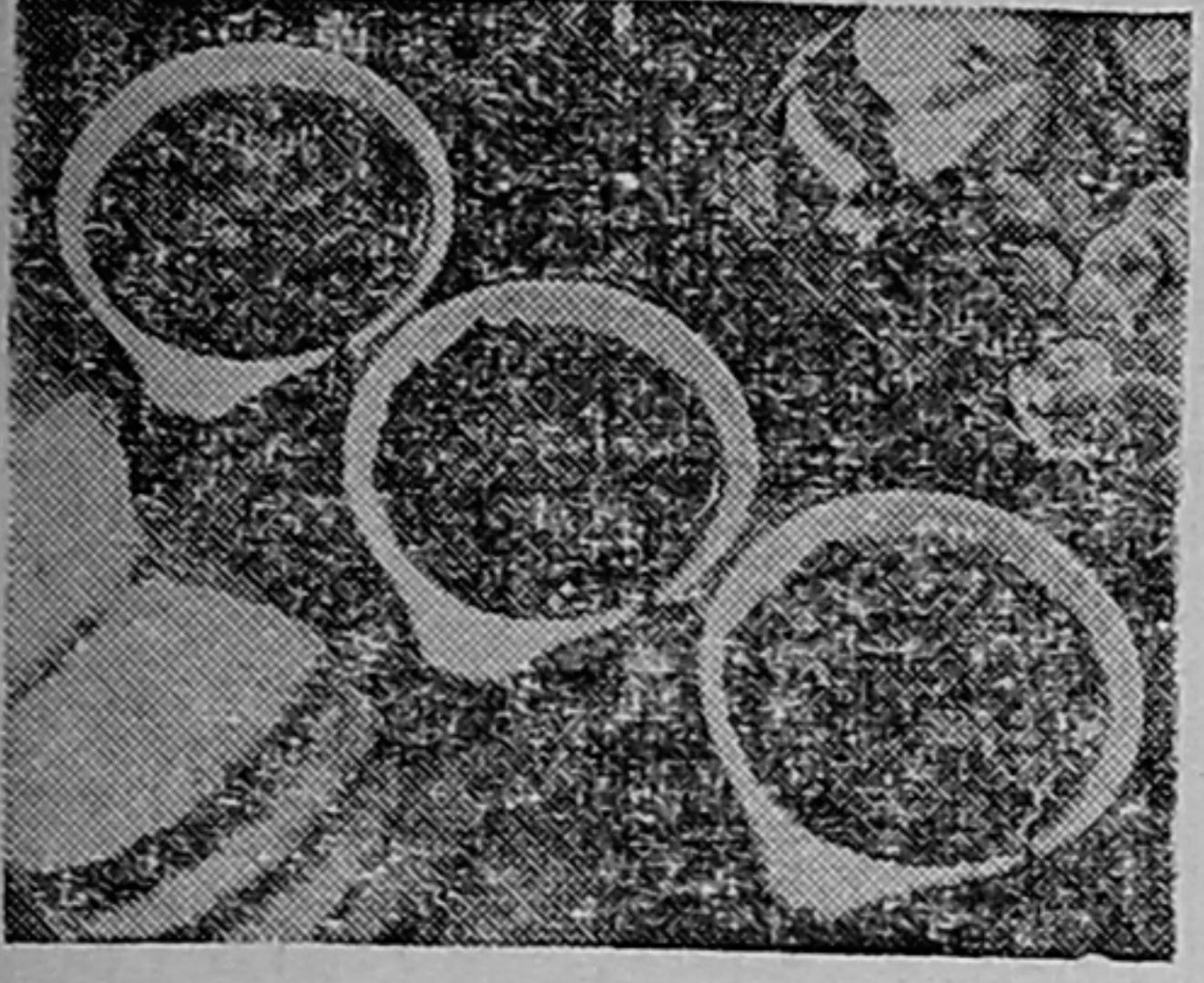
In his first message to Congress in 1790, George Washington suggested the establishment of agricultural colleges.

Chili Adds Zest to Cold Weather Menus

"When there's a spicy fragrance coming from the kitchen, everybody knows it's a batch of chili cooking," says the Country Cooking editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"You can't keep folks waiting long," she writes. "All are anxious to dip into a steaming bowlful."

"If the kids come to your house after a game, give them chili, bread and butter, a bowl of fruit."



Chili

- 1 lb. ground beef, 2 tsp. chili powder, 2 c. tomatoes, 1 tsp. salt, No. 2 can kidney beans, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 chopped onion

Brown onion with ground beef. Add tomatoes and kidney beans, chili powder, pepper and salt.

Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Add extra seasoning to taste and serve piping hot. Serves 6.

Smooth Line Social Asset to 'Teen-Agers

A SMOOTH line is the most interesting distance between two points of conversation. Practically everybody has a line. Or maybe you're just developing your own brand of chit-chat.

That's what a line is—a fund of small talk flavored with an individual's personality, Holly Miller reminds 'teen age readers of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"A line doesn't have to be insincere just because you think of things to say beforehand and consciously practice them so that they come out easily," she counsels in the magazine.

"Special features are what make a line your own. Here's one—nickname friends for famous people. Call girl friends Hedy or Lauren and watch them preen. Fellows get a kick out of being referred to as Superman or Hope."

"Twist your own double talk. Originate superlatives and expletives for your own use. Something a duller character would call 'swell' might be 'gee-gosh-gorgeous' to you."

"Listening is part of a good line. Learn how to draw out a new acquaintance with easy questions."

Practicing your line is essential, she adds, suggesting that the family, is the best audience for breaking in a new catch phrase or joke. If the reception is lukewarm, polish the story up a bit before springing it on the public.

Crazy for Money

By ERNEST MILES

WNU Features.

BACK for the "Crazy for Money" program, Bud Watson was on the platform waiting to go on the air.

If you listened to the show two weeks ago you will remember Mart Rinearly, the Master of Ceremonies, introduced Bud. He told how Bud had just been discharged from the army and had volunteered for any stunt asked of him. Bud was to go out to Roscoe's Mammoth Carnival in the Fair Grounds, and to act as a speller for Captain Billy's Bathing Beauties.

And now the program was on the air and Mart Rinearly was saying, "Hello! Hello! Hello! Tonight we are going to hear what happened to Bud Watson, who two weeks ago went out to the Carnival to be a speller on Captain Billy's Bathing Beauties show. Captain Billy is here, too, and I see he has brought a very pretty blonde with him. We'll start with you, Captain. But first, who is this lovely girl?"

"Oh, this is my daughter, Dora, who got herself involved in the stunt so I brought her along, too."

"This sounds mysterious, but tell us first what you did with Bud."

"There was a big crowd of folks who had heard your broadcast and they came out to hear the fun. They began calling for Bud so I brought him onto the platform. That big, red-headed six-footer just stood there tongue-tied. However, I managed to get him going and he did pretty well so I sent him inside to announce the events."

"Then you would say Bud was a success and deserves the money?"

"He did all right but he was still paying more attention to my daughter than to the show. It ended up by my having him thrown into the tank of water."

The audience was screaming as Mart asked, "You mean to say the evening ended with you in the water, Bud?"

Bud stammered a bit, "Well, as the Captain told you, we went out to the show and I was to listen and learn from him what to do. But



"I got along fine with Dora."

that girl in the ticket booth set my head in a whirl and I just couldn't concentrate on what the Captain was saying.

"The crowd laughed at me and Captain Billy said, 'Get going kid,' so I did the best I could."

"But," asked Mart, "how in the world did you get thrown into the tank three nights later?"

"Oh, I was crazy about the girl in the booth and went back each night, determined to make her like me. I hung around but she wouldn't talk. Captain Billy got madder and madder and tried to chase me away. On the third night he had a couple of fellows throw me into the tank."

"I was certainly wet and just as I got out of the tank Dora came back with the cash and tickets. When she saw what had happened she let out a yell and chased those fellows out. Then she turned and gave Captain Billy a tongue-lashing. I didn't know until then she was his daughter."

"Ha, ha, romance seems to have bloomed," said Mart and "let's hear what Captain Billy has to say."

"I didn't like it at first because Dora is only 18 and I've been both father and mother to her. Her mother died when she was three. But Bud is a persistent guy. I could see Dora had fallen hard for him."

"She got him a job so he'd be able to marry her?"

"She certainly did. Bud is now my chief assistant and doing a swell job. When the season is finished they plan to get married and I'll still have my daughter, plus a darn fine son."

By now the audience was standing, cheering. Mart finally broke in: "It just goes to show you never know what will happen on this show. Bud, here is the other half of that '100 bill. Good luck to both of you."

"Thank you very much, it has been a wonderful experience," said Bud and passed the bill over to Dora.

"There," said Mart, "it's the oman who wins. Tell us, Dora, what are you going to do with that money?"

"Well, Mr. Rinearly, Bud promised it to me towards the finest trousseau a girl ever had, but Bud is the best prize of all, a real Valentine."

"I'm sure you will be happy," said Mart, "and Bud may have been crazy for money but he certainly is wise in his choice of a wife."

Smile Awhile

I never keep anything but secrets and keep them again'.

It's love that makes the world go 'round—with that worried expression.

Question—Did you ever have any trouble with dyspepsia?

Answer—Only once. I tried to spell it.

What profiteth it a man to snigger at woman's silly hat, and be outwitted by the brains thereunder?

Mother, fondly watching her 2-year-old—He's been walking like that for almost a year.

Bored Visitor—Amazing! Can't you make him sit down?

Mr. Smith—I understand your wife is a finished soprano.

Mr. Jones—No, not yet, but the neighbors almost got her last night.

Tom Jones—Have you heard how a bustle and a historical romance are alike?

Charlie Blake—No, how?

Tom Jones—Both are fictitious tales based on stern reality.

An airman had to take to his parachute because of engine trouble. On his way through space he met an old lady floating up.

Hey! he shouted. Have you noticed a Spitfire going down?

No, replied the old lady. Have you seen a gas stove going up?

Student—Why didn't I make a 100 on my history test?

Teacher—You remember that question, "Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?"

Student—Yes.

Teacher—Well, your answer, while very interesting, was incorrect.

Pat, a truck driver, stopped suddenly on the highway. The car behind crashed into the truck and its owner sued the Irishman.

Why didn't you hold out your hand, the judge asked Pat.

Well, he said indignantly, if he couldn't see the truck, how in hivin's name could he see my hand?

Kitchen Convenience



A hopper designed for the lower part of a kitchen cabinet makes wastebasket tending a thing of the past in Mrs. I. E. Meyers' kitchen in Wood County, Ohio, points out nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. It connects by chute with the basement fuel bin.

Washing Wool

We wash sweaters as a matter of routine, but other woollens can be washed too, as, for example, the matching wool skirts that go with them. Squeeze the lukewarm, thick suds through the garment without rubbing. Remember, it's rubbing that mats wool and makes it harsh. Be sure to use lukewarm water for rinsing, too, and rinse at least three times. Cold water will shrink wool just as much as hot water will; the fibers actually shrink away from extremes of temperature. Squeeze, don't wring, the garment to remove water. Blot up excess moisture with a bath towel if you're washing only a few garments. Hang them away from heat to dry. Use a medium iron and a pressing cloth to prevent shine. A small amount of moisture should be left when pressing is finished—that is, don't press the garment "bone dry." Hang it on a hanger to finish drying.

Place your news items in our mail box.

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20", 22", 24", 27", 29", 32"

Complete with grates, casing and bonnetts. Getting in a few stools; also soil pipe fitting, threaded fitting from 1" to 4" (No water pipe at present time.) Vitreous China flat rim sinks, size 18x20 inch at \$7.95 each. Furnace pipe, registers, cold air faces.

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When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary — and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results—come to The News Office.

**Little Giant**

By K. W. BROOKS  
McCure Syndicate,  
WNU Features.

WILBUR was granted "leave to prevent severe hardship on the home front" so he was on hand to help Helen move. She had him try the secondhand furniture in different places until it ended up where it started. She said, "Now, if I just had an ironing board, I'd be all set." Wilbur shook his two hundred twenty pounds out of a chair, put down the sandwich he was eating and said, "I'll go in town and get you one, honey. Just fix me another peanut butter sandwich and I'm off like a flash."

Helen had to laugh. She couldn't imagine him "off like a flash," or hurrying for anything. But she loved him and counted herself lucky to have a soldier husband she could be near.

Wilbur ate the second peanut butter sandwich, a jelly sandwich and three peaches. Then, giving his wife a good-natured two-years-married peck, he set out.

In the department store he found two models. Both were plainly labeled "All Wood and Metal Construction." They looked like paper to Wilbur, but a tired small clerk was sitting on the square end of one. She yawned and asked, "You being waited on?"

Wilbur said, "Just looking," and continued his inspection.

The one the girl sat on was called, "Little Giant, Streamlined." The label pictured six husky men standing on it and looking pretty embarrassed, too, Wilbur thought. It was all covered with paper grained like wood.

Wilbur said to the girl, "I'll take it," indicating the Little Giant.

She opened her sales pad. "Name and address?"

"I'm going to take it," Wilbur countered.

"Oh!" The girl looked startled. "I don't know. We can deliver it the first of the week."

"But you don't have to get it from the warehouse. I'll take this."

"That's just a floor sample," she shrugged.

"Go ask your boss!" Wilbur demanded.

"Mr. Duvaney says it'll cost more," the girl said when she sauntered back.

"How much?"

"Twelve-fifty. We'd have to hire a man three hours to build another sample."

Helen wanted an ironing board, Wilbur reflected. He had no choice. He shelved out the money, tucked the Little Giant under his arm, a considerable expense protruding fore and aft, and started home. He was getting hungry again. He ducked into the dime store for gumdrops. A boy reached for one of the braces. Wilbur swerved to evade him. The Little Giant patted a young woman's shoulder. A hand grasped Wilbur's free arm and a voice shrilled, "Don't you make passes at me, you G.I. wolf!"

Wilbur swung to meet the challenge. The swing swept the Little Giant out in back, bowling over a buxom woman. "I am very sorry, madam," Wilbur apologized.

It was like a Mack Sennett comedy until the store manager came and convoyed Wilbur to the door, gumdropless. In a drugstore Wilbur had better luck. He got candy and succumbed to an ad for "fresh peach soda." While sipping it, the Little Giant fell flat on the floor, making a frightening smack. The prescription man helped Wilbur out.

Between the bus stop and home the Little Giant got very wet in a heavy sudden shower, which stopped as Wilbur mounted the steps. Helen was quite pleased when Wilbur showed her the picture of the six men on it.

Wilbur set it up. It shook some, and was warped, but Helen didn't mind. The minute her back was turned Wilbur sat on it. The whole thing collapsed like a cereal box and Wilbur sat on the floor with a window-rattling impact. Helen came running, "Wilbur, honey! You're hurt! And you've broken the ironing board!"

"I didn't break it. It collapsed!"

"Oh, dear. How much did it cost?"

"Twelve-fifty," Wilbur said before he thought.

"Twelve-fifty!" Helen was aghast. "An ironing board!"

"Only one they had," Wilbur explained. "And the girl was sitting on it. It's a Little Giant, Streamlined."

"It's nothing but paper," Helen protested.

"I'll take it back. The label says all wood and metal."

Helen laughed. "No, Wilbur, you can't. It's all busted. That's why it cost so much. It's a mock-up. A model. Lots of stores use them. Wood and metal are critical materials. But get up and I'll fix you a sandwich. You must be hungry."

"I am," Wilbur admitted, grinning.

**Local and Personal**

We want your news items.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore were Champaign callers last Friday.

Mrs. Jess Ward and son Wilbur were Danville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Schecter of Danville spent the weekend with her brothers, Guy and Bud Astell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick of Homer were visitors here Friday of last week.

Mrs. Ralph Gordon spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Fuller in Newman.

Mrs. Esther Powell of Salem spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

Mrs. Lucy Sullivan visited Mrs. Ella Sullivan in Champaign on Thursday of last week.

Henry Seider has returned after a few weeks sojourn at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Juanita Barker and Miss Katherine Morris were Tuscola visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Archer entertained the F. A. B. club on Friday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son Ralph were Champaign visitors Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell and daughter, Myrle, were Danville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Frick was a Champaign shopper Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Adolph Anderson visited her daughter, Miss Jane, in Champaign, Friday of last week.

Harry Archer attended a Masonic grand lecturers' school in Sidney on Wednesday night of last week.

Mrs. J. C. Staples of Pulaski, Tenn., has arrived to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Loyd, and family.

Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. Ray Gordon spent Friday of last week with relatives and friends in Chrisman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck left Indianapolis Monday via plane for a sojourn at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Bus Baldwin and Walter Poggenord returned Tuesday after a week's vacationing at New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kesterson of Bloomingdale, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ray and son Leroy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers at Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wienke entertained at dinner, Sunday, Otto Henningson and family, and Miss Betty Rahn of Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks and Mrs. Forrest Dicks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hobbs at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henson spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Naseef at Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty and sons visited Mr. Eckerty's mother, Mrs. Ella Eckerty, at Longview Sunday evening.

C. T. Henson left Chicago via plane on Wednesday of last week for a two weeks business trip to the states of Washington and Oregon.

Mesdames Minnie Anderson, Lillie Bowman, Alice Struck and Nola Donley were Champaign visitors Saturday.

The Broadlands independent basketball team defeated L. W. Lewis' team of Champaign, 45 to 42, on the local floor, Wednesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith and daughter Brenda have returned home after a visit with relatives at Bahalia, Miss.

The E. C. Schumachers are remodeling the Jacobsen property which they recently purchased in the west part of town.

Mrs. Harry Archer entertained the T. C. class of the Presbyterian church of Allerton in the church basement on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Grover Peterson took her daughter, Rosemary, to a hospital in Champaign, Saturday for check up. Rosemary has been quite sick since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, son, Bob, and Palmer Hales returned Tuesday of last week, after a week's vacationing at New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuller at Newman on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Elston, Mrs. Florence Watkins, Junior Elston and Fred Peterson visited Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shumake at Atwood, Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zenke recently entertained a number of relatives at a dinner honoring their daughter, Miss Hope Celestine, on her fourteenth birthday.

Henry Kilian and Oscar Witt, members of the Champaign County School Survey committee, attended a business meeting at Philo, Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. Zermah Witt and Mrs. Olive Benefiel recently visited in Hume, where Mrs. Witt, grand lecturer of the O. E. S., conducted a school of instruction for the Hume chapter.

O. P. Witt and Kenneth C. Church accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allan Carroll of Catlin to Springfield, Tuesday, where they attended a meeting in regard to making rules for showing horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cottingham and son of Tuscola, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray and daughter of Camargo, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ray.

Among the Champaign visitors Monday were Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Kerkhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and Ralph, Mrs. Edith Woolverton and Mrs. Faustine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell, daughter, Myrle, and son, Montelle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mohr and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Limp.

Mrs. Albert Cummings and sons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Rook and children of Longview to Indianola, on Sunday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Cummings' mother, Mrs. Hannah Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barker and daughter, Janet, of Anna; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker and sons, Woodrow and Bill of Jonesboro, spent the past few days in the homes of Miss Juanita Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Comer.

Mrs. Zermah Witt and Mrs. Olive Benefiel were in Champaign, Thursday of last week,

when the latter's son-in-law, Ross Hardyman, was taken to the hospital for a blood transfusion. Mr. Hardyman has been quite ill since Christmas.

The Broadlands bowling alley which opened here for business in December is enjoying a flourishing business. Chet Whitfield is owner of the business and is residing in Longview for the present. Mr. Whitfield and family will move to Broadlands as soon as a house is available.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook entertained at dinner, Sunday, honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Chas. Eckerty, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Eckerty. Those present were Mrs. Chas. Eckerty and son, Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckerty and family, and Mrs. Komna Pilch of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove.

The area of Continental United States in square miles is 3,738,393.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

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Sun., Mon., & Tues.,  
Jan. 26-27-28  
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in—

The Plainsman

Wed., Thur., Jan. 29-30  
Sylvia Sidney, Robert Young in—

The Searching Wind

Fri., Sat., Jan. 31, Feb. 1  
???

Admission: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 12c and 35c; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 12c, 25c.

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

**Land of Unions**  
In Stockholm this summer I had a delightful visit with Mr. Gunnar Anderson, vice president of the Swedish Federation of Trade Unions. Mr. Anderson is a well informed, intelligent man, who recognizes clearly the problems of both management and labor as well as the rights and responsibilities of each. He answered questions I put to him in a forthright manner, giving statistics and figures from memory. Labor unions in Sweden have been operating for more than 50 years. The Federation is composed of 46 separate unions representing trades or divisions of trades. Membership totals 1,106,000, a most amazing number in view of the total Swedish population of only 6,000,000. The Socialist Democratic party, strongest among the ranks of labor, is also the controlling party in the government.

**No Closed Shop**  
Yet, despite the preponderance of labor's voice in the affairs of Sweden, Mr. Anderson told me that labor fears the closed shop. Said he: "Our federation opposes the closed shop. We oppose it on the ground of individual freedom. We believe any citizen should have freedom to join a union or not to join a union and to work where he wishes. This plan has worked well in Sweden. Most of the workers recognize the value of the union and do join, but they are not compelled to do so."

**Outside Influence**  
Disagreements and strikes are not common in Sweden; it is a land of little labor trouble. But when the need arises, "negotiation" committees attempt to reach an agreement, but if that fails the parties involved resort to "conciliation." Mr. Anderson stated that conciliation is preferred to arbitration because it keeps the responsibilities of the parties involved.

**Which Do You Prefer?**  
The nationalization issue has been discussed extensively in Sweden. However, there is no intention on the part of labor to ask for nationalization, chiefly because private enterprise is, as Mr. Anderson pointed out, "doing all right." Labor has no reason to think it would fare better under nationalization, and it was Mr. Anderson's view that even the status of labor unions would be questionable under complete nationalization.

Growing thoughtful, Mr. Anderson continued: "Private corporations and government managed corporations could not be expected to compete. Government, through use of taxes and other methods, could always come out on top, so it is best to have either state management or private management, not a mixture of the two. We prefer private."

The slavery question in the United States became a factor in politics during the administration of President Andrew Jackson.

A desert is not a rainless region. There is no part of the earth's surface without rainfall, but there are regions very deficient in rainfall. The Mojave desert has but two inches rainfall a year.

Wanted—A Doctor at Broadlands.

**Gem Theatre**  
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 23-24  
Mystery—Suspense—Starring Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young, Orson Welles, Philip Merivale, Richard Long, in

**The Stranger**

Saturday, Jan. 25  
Double Feature  
Buster Crabbe, Al (Fuzzy) St. John, Patricia Knox, Charles King, Ed Cassidy, in

**Prairie Badmen**  
Also: Robert Lowery, Bill Halop, Teala Loring, Carl Switzer, in

**Gas House Kids**  
Mat at 2:00; Eve at 6:30-8:42

Sun., Mon., Jan. 26-27  
Hilarious Comedy—Starring Red Skelton, Marilyn Maxwell, Marjorie Main, Virginia O'Brien, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, in—

**The Show-Off**  
Due to miss shipment the Rose Bowl Highlights of the Illinois vs. UCLA game on these dates.

Shows at 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:30-9:20.

Tues., Wed., Jan. 28-29  
Eleanor Parker, Paul Henreid, Alexis Smith, Edmund Gwenn, Janis Paige, Patricia Knowles, in—

**Of Human Bondage**

Thur., Fri., Jan. 30-31  
Constance Moore, William Marshall, Bill Godwin, Johnny Coy, Vera Vague, in  
Earl Carroll Sketchbook

A representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company will be in Broadlands, on

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 28**

He will be equipped to repair your old machine if you want it repaired, or to purchase it if you want to sell. He will also have some new Singer Vacuum Cleaners with him. Call or write The Broadlands News office if you need any service on your machine.

**GROCERIES and DRY GOODS**

**ROY HURST**

Phone 27 Broadlands

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Willie Goes to School at 23**

Everybody's joshing Willie Wells about going back to school. They remember when Willie would hide out in the woodshed—scared to bring his report card home to Pa.

But under the G.I. Bill of Rights, Willie (who has a wife and baby) is getting a free education at the Agricultural College. And Uncle Sam is giving him a fine report: "Department, excellent; Progress, above average."

That goes for all those undergraduate veterans. Like Willie, they appreciate an education more than

ever now. They're industrious and well-behaved—their favorite beverage is milk, or a temperate glass of beer. For them the "three R's" seem to mean: Responsibility, Resourcefulness, Restraint.

From where I sit, cynical folks who thought veterans wouldn't want to return to school—wouldn't stick to steady habits of work and moderation—have their answer in "undergraduates" like Willie.

Joe Marsh

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