

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 10

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

\$2.00 A YEAR

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

June 20, 1935

Carl Dicks was driving a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. Helen Neff of Danville visited her aunt, Miss Marie Witt.

Mrs. Emma Block and son, Leonard, visited in the Lawrence Block home at Decatur.

Abe and Bill Montgomery of Lincoln attended a meeting of the local Masonic lodge.

The Vermilion family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Campbell.

O. P. Witt and Howard Clem had the misfortune to have a number of sheep killed by dogs.

Mrs. Kemp Warters of near Allerton lost 50 young turkeys, which were thought to have been killed by a pack of stray dogs.

20 Years Ago
June 24, 1927

Anna Harden was visiting her grandmother at Covington, Ind.

Miss Cecile Maxwell was hostess to the Mystic Rose Club.

Miss Florence Schumacher left for a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruhn and son, Herschel, were Decatur visitors.

Ward Martinie and family spent the weekend in the Irvin Flick home.

Fred Cress and Miss Elsie Struck visited relatives of the former at Windsor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

S. S. and Bible Class—10:00.
Public Worship—10:45.

Sermon: "What does Christ teach us Concerning Missions?"

Next Sunday we shall celebrate our annual Mission Festival.

There will be an additional service in the afternoon at which Pastor Herman Lehenbauer of Thomasboro will preach. You are welcome.

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

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

Divine Service at 10:45.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
W. M. Robinson, Pastor

10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Congregational meeting.

LONGVIEW

10:00—Sunday School.
8:00—Children's Program.

Congregational meeting June 29.

Methodist Church Notes
W. H. Loyd, Pastor

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

Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
MYF—Friday, 7:00.

LONGVIEW

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

Worship Service—11:00 a. m.

Broadlands Bowling League

Following is the report for the Broadlands bowling league for the 14th week which ended June 13:

Standings	Won	Lost
Coddington	42	14
Strucks	38	18
Luth	33	23
Henson & Sons	27	29
Rothermel	27	29
Hurst	27	29
DeKalb	25	31
Brewers	24	32
Baldwins	19	37
David's Shellers	18	38
Henson & Sons, Rothermel and Hurst are tied for 4th place.		
High Line for Week		
Charles Hood	225	
High Series for Week		
Dwight Allen	498	

Women's League

Report for the 11th week which ended June 13:

Standings	Won	Lost
Schumacher	28	16
Rayl	25	19
Messman	22	22
Rothermel	13	31
High Line for Week		
Jessie Archer	170	
High Series for Week		
Edna Henson	441	

Illinois State Capitol News

The Illinois Commerce commission has notified the Western Union Telegraph company that it regards the discontinuance or impairment of telegraph service to various points in Illinois as a violation of the Illinois public utilities act.

If the rate of births which has prevailed in Illinois during the first three months of 1947 should be maintained, there will be about 188,000 babies born in the state during the year, a greater number than ever previously reported. The number of births reported for the first quarter of the year is 47,173, against 30,574 in the similar period of 1946.

Oil production in Illinois during May is estimated at 5,792,000 barrels. The daily average flow was 187,000 barrels in May.

One pool, two extensions to pools, and seven pays in pools were discovered in May. The new pool is in White county. The biggest well of the year was brought in during May in Clay county. It had an initial flow of 1,730 barrels. During the month 147 wells, 79 of them producers, were completed.

Governor Dwight H. Green has authorized the department of public works and buildings to accept as a gift from the city of Galena the old market house at that place.

The two-story brick market house, with a tower, was built in 1845, and helped make Galena an important trade center. It is regarded as a fine example of its type, and is said to be the only one of this sort in the midwest capable of restoration.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, and also the Allerton, Longview and Homer fire departments for coming to our assistance during our recent fire.

Ed Maxwell and family.

Illinois Farmers Waging Fight Against Weeds

Illinois farmers, handicapped in their spring work by continued wet weather, are waging a determined battle against perennial weeds, according to Charles H. Keltner, superintendent of the state division of plant industry. He says the state seed laboratory is receiving an unusually large number of inquiries regarding the control of noxious weeds, and adds that he knows of no better method for getting rid of large patches of weeds in open fields than the old-fashioned practice of clean cultivation. Weeds in pastures and along fences, Keltner stated, may be effectively controlled by use of commercial weed-killing mixtures.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Claire Noblitt submitted to an appendectomy at Jarman hospital, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Baldwin and son, Johnny, left Thursday on a fishing trip to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith visited relatives in Danville, Sunday.

Miss Clara Poggendorf of Danville spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Bus Baldwin.

Mary Rose Donley visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donley, at Dana, Ind., Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Keilbach entered an Urbana hospital Friday of last week for a major operation.

Wm. Craig of Champaign visited in the Ora Miller home the latter part of last week.

Miss Juanita Barker entertained at dinner, Sunday, Miss Aleta Elston and Robert Thode.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gordon of Newman spent Sunday with the Ralph Gordons.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Potter and Ernest Potter were dinner guests of the Russel Potters on Sunday.

T. A. Penman of Portageville, Mo., and Charles Penman of Philo, visited the Alonzo Zantows on Tuesday.

Sandra, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable underwent a tonsillectomy at Mercy hospital, Tuesday.

Mrs. Eileen Williams and daughters of Corpus Christi, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Struck.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Lookingbill and children of Newman were Sunday dinner guests in the Bud Comer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Cummings and Mrs. Cecil Mosier of Danville spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Zantow.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Beck returned to Gerald, Mo., Wednesday, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Seeds and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McKelvie and daughter of Urbana, were weekend guests in the Walter Schumacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barcus and sons of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher visited the Walter Schumachers, Sunday

Mrs. Fuller Freeman Is Hostess to WSCS

The W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Fuller Freeman on Thursday of last week, with Mrs. O. E. Anderson as assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Woodrow Woolverton.

Mrs. Dan Brewer gave the devotions, and Mrs. Fred Messman had the lesson. Both of these followed along the same line—"Children and the Law," and were very interesting.

Sixteen members were present.

During the social hour refreshments were served.

The July meeting will be held with Mrs. Ira Laverick.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Smith and children visited relatives in Danville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murray of New Albany, Ind.; Floyd Lindley, Paoli, Ind.; and Mrs. Lettie Eckerty of Hume, were weekend guests in the Fred Eckerty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper of Tuscola, attended a luncheon at Danville, Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks are enjoying a vacation at Little Rock, Ark. Forrest Dicks is acting as rural mail carrier during Carl's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown of Urbana are parents of a daughter, Ellen Louise, born Wednesday at Burnham hospital, Champaign. Mrs. Brown was the former Zola Peterson of Broadlands.

Major David Freeman of Washington, D. C., was here from Wednesday of last week until Monday, visiting in the homes of Mrs. Fuller Freeman and the Russell Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gib Steinberg at Meredosia. They also attended a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irving of the Panama Canal zone who were visiting in Meredosia.

And the rains came. It has been raining here for days and days and Diller Avenue has looked like the streets of Venice for the past week or more. Farmers have been kept out of their fields for weeks and weeks and the situation is becoming serious.

4-H Club News

The Broadlands Sewing club met with Janet Hickie, June 13. All members were present, and there were two guests, Sue Ann Clark and Mary Carol Smith.

A demonstration was given by Margarete Hartwig on "Breaking a Lapel." Marjorie Wiese gave a talk on "Music." A reading entitled "Ole Mistis" was given by Margarete Hartwig.

The children sewed on their garments. Games were led by Marjorie Wiese. Delicious refreshments were served.

Monday, June 16th the 4-H group attended Open House at the University of Illinois.

The next 4-H meeting will be held June 20 with Mona Church.

Margarete Hartwig, Reporter.

Miss Hilma Luth Is Bride of John Barham

(Homer Enterprise)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Luth of east of Homer announce the marriage of their only daughter, Hilma, to John A. Barham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barham, of Champaign. The double ring ceremony was read Monday evening, June 2, in the Grace Lutheran church, Champaign, Rev. A. C. Larsen officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Luth, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride wore a white wool suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Luth wore a black suit with a corsage of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at the Urbana-Lincoln hotel.

The couple left to spend their honeymoon at Lake Ada in Minnesota, after which they will be at home at the Harth apartments.

Wright Trial Is Set For Monday, June 23

The trial of Charles Wright, young Sidell farmer, on a charge of manslaughter, growing out of an automobile collision March 8, on Route 1 south of Westville, has been set for Monday, June 23, in the Vermilion county circuit court, according to the docket announced this week.

Two deaths resulted from the accident. James S. Fogerson of Longview, a passenger in the Wright automobile, was instantly killed, and Miss Phyllis Ann Grimes, 17, of Georgetown, died a few days later in a Danville hospital. At the time of the accident, Wright, Fogerson and Earl Fellers were in the Wright car, and Miss Grimes was in another car with Joe Parnaruskis, of Westville. Fellers, also of Sidell, was seriously injured and was recently discharged from the hospital.

Besides the manslaughter charge, Wright will also be called upon to defend himself against at least one damage suit, filed by the heirs of Fogerson.—Sidell Journal.

L. W. Class Meets at Home Mrs. Kate Stutz

The L. W. Class of the U. B. Church met with Mrs. Kate Stutz for their June meeting.

The president, Mrs. Olive Benefiel called the meeting to order, and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mesdames Dophia Warner, Belle Smith, Leona Bergfield, Elizabeth Elston, Olive Benefiel, Lula Pearson and Kate Stutz answered to roll call.

Mrs. Zermah Witt was a guest. Mrs. Bergfield was devotional leader, her topic being "Conscience and Conduct," and the scripture reading was Timothy 1, 1-18. She gave a very interesting talk explaining consciousness and faith are tied together.

Two songs were sung by the group, followed by sentence prayers. Each one had a part in the entertainment.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner at the church, each member to bring a guest.

Roy Hurst advertises cash specials in this issue.

A. F. & A. M. Installs New Officers Monday

Broadlands Lodge, Ancient Free & Accepted Masons, installed its new officers for the ensuing year on Monday night.

Past Master Edward Nohren was the installing officer; Past Master O. P. Witt was installing marshal; and Past Master J. F. Darnall was installing chaplain.

The newly elected and appointed officers are as follows:

Harry E. Nohren—Worshipful Master.

James Wilson—Senior Warden.

Kenneth Martinie—Junior Warden.

George Cook—Treasurer.

Harry Archer—Secretary.

Howard Clem—Chaplain.

Wilbur Warnes—Senior Deacon.

Billie Zenke—Junior Deacon.

Ralph Clem—Senior Steward.

Lloyd Cable—Junior Steward.

Fred Eckerty—Marshal.

Oliver Coryell—Tyler.

Howard Clem is the retiring worshipful master.

Mrs. Isabel Dicks Is Hostess to W.G. Class

The June meeting of the Wesleyan Guild class of the Methodist church was held Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Isabel Dicks, with Mrs. Betty Dicks assistant hostess.

Roll call was answered by twelve members, and minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Gladys Walker, secretary.

Mrs. Betty Dicks had charge of devotions, reading the 90th Psalm, and closing with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

During the business meeting Mrs. Edith Woolverton gave a report on purchasing cabinets for the church basement; and a nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Nancy Hurst, Mrs. Neva Monroe and Mrs. Helen Eckerty.

A number of songs were sung, with Mrs. Ida Messman leading.

The hostesses served angel food cake with strawberries and whipped cream, coffee and mints.

Those present were Mesdames Bertha Cook, Pearl Dewitt, Ida Messman, Nancy Hurst, Harriett Smith, Neva Monroe, Helen Eckerty, Helen Ward, Gladys Walker, Edith Woolverton, Betty Dicks and Isabel Dicks.

John Smith Wins In Four Classes at Horse Show

John M. Smith was a winner Sunday in four classes, at the town and country horse show held at the school of equitation on South First St., Champaign.

Rex won first in senior pleasure class with Mr. Smith riding; second in the 3-gaited class, Miss Florence Bechtol, of Champaign riding; second in horsemanship class with Jack Martinie of Urbana, riding; and fourth in Tennessee walking class with Mr. Smith riding.

Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans	\$3.00
No. 2 hard wheat	2.15
No. 2 white corn	2.00
No. 2 yellow corn	2.00
No. 2 oats	.90

J. C. Shahan & Son advertise weekend bargains in this issue.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

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

Lesson for June 22

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THE TRAGIC END OF A NATION

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 25:1-12.
MEMORY SELECTION—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

The end of the road! Down, down, down went Judah in its sinful refusal to keep God's Word, and ultimately came the final day of reckoning. It always does! The catastrophe which had long been approaching had arrived at last.

The fall of a capital city, which carries with it the empire, is a world-shaking event. The fall of Rome shattered the world for a thousand years. The fall of Berlin and Tokyo are within the memory of all of us, and the results are seen in a disordered world.

The destruction of Jerusalem, which our lesson presents, was even more serious; for it was not only a national tragedy, but also one with deep religious significance.

The wicked king Jehoiakim was succeeded by his son Jehoiachin, a mere boy who reigned only three months. He gave way to Nebuchadnezzar, who appointed as his successor his uncle Zedekiah.

It is in the verses just preceding our lesson that we learn that Zedekiah turned against Babylon in an act of

I. Rebellion (v. 1).

Zedekiah ignored his oath of allegiance (II Chron. 36:13), for which he was condemned by Ezekiel as a traitor (Ezek. 17:13-18). Zedekiah has well been called the vanishing point in a diminishing line of kings. It was an evil thing he did (II Kings 24:19), and one which showed his conceit, vanity and rashness.

True it was that he only followed what he had learned from his predecessors, but that is never a good excuse for a man foolishly to turn against God's will.

Observe that God was not just a disinterested spectator, and yet he had come to the place where he let Judah go down to its own awful doom. The worst thing that can happen to a man or a nation is to be let alone by God!

Zedekiah's act of folly quickly brought

II. Retribution (vv. 2-10).

Jeremiah urged Zedekiah to surrender (see Jer. 37, 38) in order to save Jerusalem and himself, but he refused, and the city was besieged.

The king's refusal to hear God's prophet and his turning to Egypt for help speak to us of the manner in which unrepentant sinners reject God's mercy and then seek help at the hopeless cisterns of this world (Jer. 2:13).

The king tried to flee, but was taken captive. Then came the siege of Jerusalem. For one and one-half years the enemy gradually closed in, while famine and distress grew apace in the city. Jeremiah went through this entire period sharing his people's trouble. The book of Lamentations is the record of this eyewitness.

Sin does its terrible work. Even as it can take a great city and turn it into a plague spot marked by cruelty, suffering and death, even so it can bring forth its inevitable and unspeakable results in the life of the individual who persists in resisting the voice of God.

Note also that the sin of Zedekiah brought quick judgment, not only on himself, but upon his innocent children (v. 7), and on many in the besieged city who were equally guiltless of wrongdoing. It is again a picture of what sin does today in the homes and communities of our nation.

III. Removal (vv. 11, 12).

The fall of Jerusalem prepared the way for the closing scene of the immediate history of the nation as the people went into captivity. It also ended for the time being the history of the city that had once so proudly held a position of privilege and power, but was now brought down by its sin and rebellion against God.

We say rightly that history repeats itself. We see that any nation that lifts itself up in pride and forgets God will inevitably perish. We ask ourselves where our beloved country stands. As we consider its debauchery and drunkenness, its disregard of moral standards, its indifference to the things of God, we feel that instead of pointing a finger of scorn at Judah, we ought to be on our faces before God in penitence and shame.

Let us not assume that we hold a place of favor with God, which exempts us from the certainty of judgment. Israel was his chosen, and they still are, for his promises of ultimate blessing to them have never been withdrawn. But their sin brought certain punishment, and the same is true today not only of the nation but of the individual.

The Sunday school lessons will take up the history of Israel again at this point in April, 1948, when we consider the captivity and the partial return of the people to their land.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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U. S. and the Atom

Speaking before the United Nations atomic energy group at Lake Success recently, David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, told the delegates present:

"The purpose and firm intention of the United States Atomic Energy Commission is to develop atomic energy and atomic weapons in the United States in such a way as to maintain and increase the preeminence of the United States in the field of atomic energy and atomic weapons."

Lilienthal noted that the purposes of the United States group and any international authority were quite different, defining the aim of any world-wide organization as "elimination of national rivalries and dangerous aspects" in the development of atomic energy.

"The American people recognize the high importance of having not simply an international agreement, but an international agreement that has some effectiveness and puts an end to national rivalries in the field," he declared.

He told the commission that it was "struggling with the most difficult problem human intelligence ever sought to find an answer for."

Lilienthal predicted it would be "six to ten years, or longer" before electricity would be produced in this country by atomic energy. He added that the time probably could be cut down in the event of acute need.

During a period of questioning following his statement to the delegates, Lilienthal was asked now the veto power over management decisions would affect an international setup. He replied such a rule would be quite impossible in managerial decisions.

"Unless and until you here in the United Nations have agreed on the purposes, functions and kind of a job an international agency is to carry out, it is impossible for me to discuss in detail kinds of management organization."

All the regular atomic delegates were present except Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister.

The absence of Gromyko from the U. N. committee seems significant, and a further indication that Russia has no intention of participating in any effective plan for the control of atomic energy.

There was never any probability that the Soviet Union would permit the international inspections proposed under the American program outlined by Bernard Baruch. Therefore, further discussions of the subject would appear to be a waste of time, so far as any hope of sincere cooperation by Russia is concerned.

Sidelights

In the old days a 12-year-old boy was six so he could travel at half-fare. Now he is 16 so he can drive pop's car.

Certainly it was a married man who recently advised: "Don't fool yourself—what your wife doesn't know her best friend will tell her."

Two cronies were discussing a friend's super-failing. "Why," said one, "he talks and talks, never stopping for a second breath." "Well, that's under-

standable," said the other, "his father was a tobacco auctioneer and his mother was a woman." Natch!

Divorce was denied a Lexington, Ky., woman who based her complaint on the fact that her husband called her a "battle-axe." When returning his verdict, the judge remarked that: "Anyone who is married knows that it is merely a term of affection." Do all married women agree?

Ernest Gruening, Territorial Governor of Alaska, when testifying recently for Alaskan statehood, stated that: "What Alaska needs is white women and roads." While peculiarly the need of that rich, undeveloped land at this time, history shows that these two "items" have been the handmaidens of progress in the growth of this nation.

Time changes everything, even man's ambition. When a very small youngster, he wants to be a circus clown. Later his ambition is to be like dad; then to be a fireman; then he has lofty thoughts and wants to do something noble. After so long, he reaches that stage in life where it is his desire to get wealthy. Soon, however, as time goes on, it is his ambition to make both ends meet—and finally, he looks forward to getting an old-age pension. We might add that we have passed that period where we pictured ourselves as wealthy and have entered upon the next stage.



The United Nations has set up "The International Children's Emergency Fund," under an executive board of 26 representatives of as many states, and with Dr. L. Rajchman of Poland as chairman, to help relieve the physical need of millions of children throughout Europe. The board has appealed to governments, churches, private agencies, and especially organizations of church women, to help provide the means of feeding the children—the greatest mass feeding of people ever undertaken in the world's history. There are 19,000,000 children all under 18 years of age—all needing food, and many clothing as well—in Axis-invaded France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Denmark and Norway; 21,000,000 in Axis-invaded Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Albania, and Greece; and another 21,000,000 in the UNRRA-assisted countries of Italy, Austria, Hungary and Finland.

Miss Maria E. Jones was born on a farm near Polo, Ill., in 1843, and died in Polo in 1916. Deprived of higher education in her youth, she helped educate others. When she died she left her Polo residence and a rich 55-acre farm to the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church for the erection of a classroom and dormitory at Nanchang Academy, in Kiangsi Province, China. Jones Hall still stands in the post-war scene in Nanchang, and each day serves several hundred of China's future leaders.

Household Hints

Paint thinned with turpentine spreads readily and dries quickly without leaving a high sheen.

A damp sponge rubbed lightly over upholstered furniture will remove surface dust, dog or cat hairs.

Don't overlook tender young spinach when making a vegetable salad—it's colorful and nu-

tritious.

Never wring woolen blankets—in fact never wring any woolens—they are best hung on the line to drip.

Overcooking vegetables spoils the taste as well as lowers the vitamin content—cook only until

they are tender, not mushy.

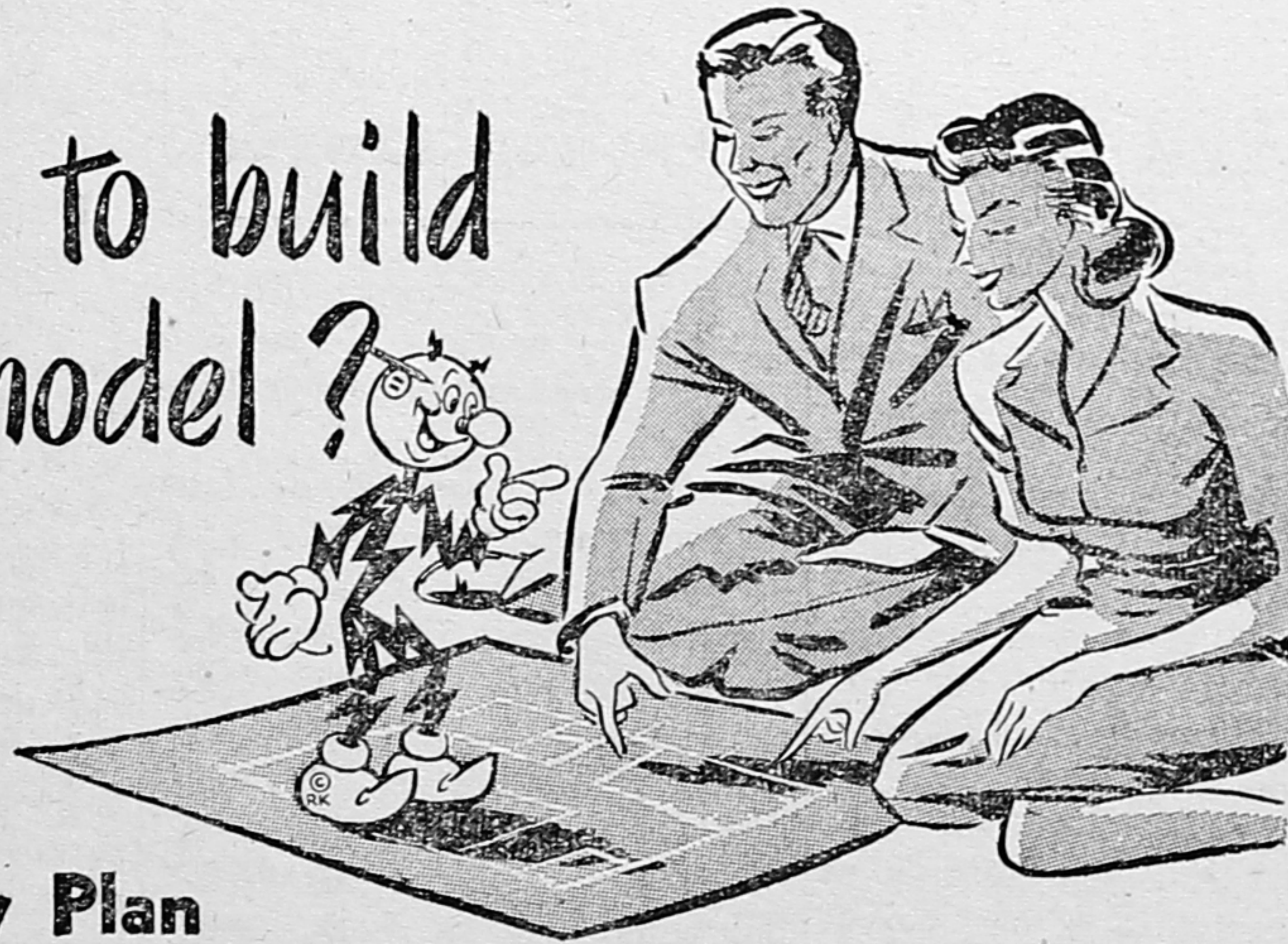
Soak table linens to be laundered in clear cool water before placing them in hot suds. The cool water will help remove the stains before the hot water sets them.

Lunch-box vegetables, such as

carrot strips and celery, will stay fresh longer if they are sliced small enough to fit into a waxed paper cup. An ice cube in their midst will keep them ice-box fresh. This will make a hit with lunch box diners.

The Broadlands News will appreciate your news items.

Going to build or remodel?



Carefully Plan

Adequate Wiring To Assure Longtime Electric Convenience In Your Home

The difference in cost between ordinary and "full convenience" wiring is only one percent of the average building budget.

Carefully plan ADEQUATE WIRING before you build or remodel to assure efficiency and future economy in operation of your electrical appliances.

Make sure your plans call for enough Circuits, . . . heavy sized wire to supply proper amount of electricity, . . . plenty of outlets conveniently located in each room and wall switches at all important entrances.

Ask your electrical contractor

**CENTRAL ILLINOIS
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

GA-3748

LOW-COST ESSENTIAL SERVICE TO INDUSTRY, BUSINESS AND HOME

**Notice of
Public Hearing**

Notice Is Hereby Given That

A Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road and Bridge Purposes of Town of Ayers

in the County of Champaign, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 25, 1947, and ending March 29, 1948, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Office in Broadlands Community Building from and after 8:00 o'clock A. M., 14th day, June, 1947.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock P. M., Saturday, June 21, 1947, at Community Building Office in this Town of Ayers, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the Highway Commissioner at a meeting to be held at the Community Building at 8:30 o'clock P. M., Saturday, June 21, 1947.

O. P. Witt,

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Harold O. Anderson,

CLERK

3 MINUTE FICTION
Nixey Awakens
 By Harold Monroe

JIM VARDON, ex-boatswain's mate second class, United States Navy, luxuriated on the end of his spine and the back of his neck in the old arm chair, lugged out there on the porch especially for his comfort by his dad.

Mom was looking down at the foot of the steps where Nixey, the dog, stretched in the sun, and Jim could see that worry or something was clouding her pleasant face. He stirred and his mother turned to face him.

"Jim-Jimmy, Dear." She blinked her kind grey eyes. "Jimmy, are you happy—really happy I mean?"

He grinned at her. "Happy? Why of course I am, Mom." He went over and gave her a hug, then stooped down to twinkle the dog's ears. The old dog hardly opened his eyes, and Jim went back and dropped heavily into the arm chair.

Presently a soft glow began to warm him. He was recalling his boyhood and he thought of the time Nixey had followed him into Fowler's Funeral Parlor where the high school band practiced on Sunday afternoons. How the dog managed to sleep through all the tootings and squeakings and blarings of the ambitious and youthful musicians he would never know, but Nixey had.

And the time when, instead of going into the big hall at the Masonic Temple where the high school was giving a reception and dance for a visiting basketball team, some of the gang had slipped off into one of the smaller lodge rooms for a secret game of craps, and prim



The old time was back.

Miss Halsey, the English teacher, had barged in on them. The rest of the gang had beat it safely before the teacher had had a chance to recognize them individually, but Jim knew it was all off with him when, as he ran, he heard her say: "I didn't recognize any of them, but here's old Nixey, James Varden's dog, asleep in this corner, so at least we know James was one of them."

Mom was still there in the swing with her knitting and between every few knits and purls her eyes would stray toward Jim. Suddenly she said: "Say, Jimmy, your gun is out in the garage. Why don't you go hunting sometime? It would do you good."

JIM didn't feel that he particularly wanted to go hunting. He just didn't seem to want to do much of anything, it seemed. But Mom was trying so hard to be helpful he didn't have the heart to say no.

"OK, Mom." He got up and sauntered around toward the garage. "Come along, Nix!" The old dog just rolled his eyes under drooping lids and went back to sleep.

The shotgun rested on some pegs on the back wall of the garage. He lifted it off, broke it down and squinted through the dusty bore. Rummaging around through a drawer, he found his ramrod and ran a rag down the barrel.

He took his hunting jacket from a hook and dusted the cobwebs off it. In one of the cavernous pockets he found several shells. He slipped the coat over his shoulders, picked up the gun and strolled back through the house, dipping into the bulging cookie jar while in the kitchen. Mom was still on the front porch.

"I guess I'll go out to the lake and use these shells," he told her. "All right, Son," she said, and added just as she always had done when he was still a kid. "But be careful, won't you?"

Nixey rolled his eyes, then lifted his head, and the next instant he was all over Jim, licking his face and scampering madly about. Joyful little yelps punctuated all his actions.

Jim gulped back a knot that was sliding up into his throat. "Mom, he knows me for sure now!" He rumped the old fellow's ears. "Lookit him, Mom!"

Tears were in Mom's eyes. "I-I'd hoped the gun and your jacket would wake him up. Three years is a long time for you to be away, even for the rest of us, but for old Nixey it was much longer. . . ."

"Yeah," Jim agreed. He cradled the gun under his arm and strolled off Nixey skipped along lively at his heels. And Jim Varden thought that he had never felt so happy and care-free in his life before.

It was the needed touch for the old time to come back.

Released by WNU Features

HELPS ON HANDLING PUPPY IN NEW HOME

"Paper Breaking" During Winter Weather Urged by Dog Research Center

Every year tens of thousands of people, especially children, receive puppies as gifts. The following suggestions by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, are intended to simplify and facilitate the establishment of a puppy in his new family circle.

Before planning a dog or puppy as a gift, the donor should assure himself that it is wanted; that it will have a good home; that it will receive proper care; that there is someone in the household willing to take full responsibility for the animal's welfare.

The giver should also consider the type of dog most suitable for the recipient. For a lively child, a bumptious, frisky dog is indicated, whereas a little girl might prefer a small, quiet dog. The environment in which the prospective pet is to live should also be considered. For city apartments small or medium-sized dogs are best, but in a country home a large dog would not only have room for exercise but would also furnish welcome protection.

When a puppy is purchased from the breeder or original owner it is



Puppies love to retrieve things.

wise to ask for instructions which tell in detail how often the puppy should be fed, what type of food he is accustomed to getting, and directions for preparing any formula he should have. Another useful thing which should come along with the puppy is an instructive book on the general care of dogs. This will be especially appreciated by the prospective owner who has had no previous experience with a dog.

A check-up should also be made with the breeder or raiser on whether the puppy has been wormed or not and if any further treatment will be necessary. If worming is in order, it is a job for the veterinarian. Medicine which is drastic enough to eliminate worms is of necessity a potent drug which may prove harmful to the puppy when administered by an inexperienced dog owner.

It is well for the recipient to remember that a young puppy is really a baby, often a timid baby. Children should not be allowed to handle the puppy or play with it until they have learned how easily its small body can be injured. The puppy should have plenty of rest and sleep. Loud noises around the pup should be avoided, and feeding of delicacies should be forbidden.

The puppy should have a warm, dry box of his own to sleep in, out of drafts, with an old blanket or shredded newspapers in it for bedding.

Housebreaking during winter weather is a risky business, for sudden changes of temperature frequently cause illness. Rather than put the puppy outdoors in the snow or rain, a good procedure is to spread a double thickness of newspapers in some out-of-the-way corner of the house and teach the puppy to go to "do his duty" there. Few puppies can be completely housebroken much before six months of age, and "paper breaking" eliminates the dangers of exposure to cold. As a matter of fact, this method is considerably less trouble than taking a puppy outdoors every two or three hours, as the only labor involved is that of picking up the soiled papers and putting down fresh ones.

Young dogs should not be bathed or allowed to become wet before they are one year of age. A brushing every few days with an ordinary hair brush will keep the puppy clean. A thorough combing before the brushing will keep long-haired dogs' coats in good condition. A weekly sprinkling with 5% DDT powder will eliminate fleas, should they appear.

If the puppy cries the first few nights in his new home, it is because he misses his litter brothers and sisters. Often a loud-ticking alarm clock placed near him will console him for his solitude and spare his new owners and neighbors an unwelcome midnight serenade.

Colorful Market Place

Market day in South America is a rare treat for North American travelers. In the foothills of the Andes, such as the one at Huancayo, Peru, a market takes place every Sunday, and the country folk stream from the hills to barter and sell their wares and produce. The Calle Real (Royal street) is closed at either end, and stalls and booths are hastily constructed and laden with all types of merchandise. Native fruits and vegetables, live poultry, squealing pigs, hand-woven rugs, blankets, ponchos, bric-a-brac, hand-wrought silver and gold souvenirs, regional foods, chicha and intoxicating wines, all are displayed in a kaleidoscopic panorama of chaos and humanity that lasts until nightfall.

Smile Awhile

Mother—Eat your spinach, Johnny; it makes your teeth strong.

Johnny—Give mine to grandma; she needs it worse than I do.

I believe you serve diseased meat here, grumbled the lady customer.

It's worse than that, replied the butcher. He leaned over the counter and whispered, "The meat is dead!"

One thing worse than being alone is to be with someone who makes being alone a pleasure.

Saddest thing about liquor is that a man drinks to another person's health and ruins his own.

What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expect generally happens.

How old are you, madam? I've just reached 21, doctor. Indeed! What detained you?

You spik de Engleesh, not so? A few; and youse? Small.

Buy what thou hast no need of, and e're long thou shalt sell thy necessities.

The teacher was trying to explain the meaning of certain words to her class. She came to "sufficient."

Now, she said, brightly, suppose there was a cat here and I gave it a saucerful of milk which it drank. Then I gave it another saucerful, and it drank it all. But when I gave it a third it would only drink half of it. We can then say that the cat had sufficient. Now, Tommy, what is the meaning of sufficient? Please, teacher, said Tommy, eagerly; "a catful of milk."

It's all right to leave opened canned foods in the original tins if placed in the refrigerator for a short period. Cover can to prevent absorption of other flavors and odors.

Corned beef and fish dishes are given an unusual zest with horseradish salad dressing. Combine 1/2 cup salad dressing with two tablespoons grated horseradish to make a tasty dressing.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Can't Break His Good Habits!

Bert Childers was saying, it's funny how so many of our wartime habits stick with us.

Bert likes plenty of butter on his bread, but even now he can't get over spreading it like it was scarce as hen's teeth. And as a war-worker, Bert used to stick to a temperate glass of beer on time off; and he still holds fast to beer and moderation.

Same way with Bert's wife. She not only has no trouble saving used fats, and waste paper. She's learned from wartime necessity to

save every single thing that might possibly be used again.

From where I sit, it's mighty good that so many of these common-sense habits like thrift and moderation have stayed with us. Because they belong in America—along with tolerance, and mutual respect for one another's rights. They're habits that have helped to make this country strong and neighborly and free.

Joe Marsh

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3 MINUTE FICTION
Contacts by Night
 By Art Taylor

"AGAIN tonight?" asked Kitty, trying to be light and casual and succeeding only in sounding strained and accusing.

"Fraid I must," said Brace. He also tried to be casual but he sounded weary. And looked weary; too tightly drawn. Some burden of the spirit was beginning to break through his outer defenses. "I have to make contacts, you know, hon, and—"

"I know." Indeed, she did know it. She had listened to it at regular intervals for the past six weeks. It had sounded plausible at first, but contacts that had to be made every night for six weeks seemed slightly incredible. Brace didn't argue. He just said, "Sorry, hon. I'm hoping it won't last much longer. I know it's tough on you, sitting here by yourself night after night."

"Think nothing of it," Kitty said brightly. "I adore being a business widow." Brace moved over to where she sat, trying to decide whether he should tell her now or let the thing drift. He knew it couldn't go on like this much longer, but again he temporized and remained silent, merely squeezing her arm.

But tonight, Kitty was definitely off the beam and there was no re-



"I have to make contacts you know, hon, and—"

sponse to the private signal. Probably Brace had expected none because he picked up his hat and left without another word. Kitty knew Brace was deceiving her but she didn't know why nor how.

From then on, life for Kitty became conjecture, trust, distrust and despair.

MAYBE it was the war. It did strange things to men, everyone said. But Brace was the same old Brace when he came back. The first six months were practically idyllic and Brace and Bill had been so enthusiastic about this new business they had hatched out in spare moments out in the Pacific. And then the flood of strikes had inundated the country and swamped some businesses and washed others into stagnant backwaters. That was when Brace became worried and restless and began stepping out. Each night it was harder to take. This night, she knew, was going to be very bad. The phone rang. That booming voice on the other end could belong to only one person. "Uncle Edward!" she squealed in delight. "Where are you?"

"At the leading hostelry. I just had to come see if you were still in existence. I'll give you and the boy friend just fifteen minutes to don the glad rags and we'll paint this burg a nice vermilion."

Kitty said, "The boy friend is out, but give me ten minutes and I'll help you give it a double coat." She took him to the Chateau in the Pines. It was new and swanky and thirty miles away. It was too expensive for Brace and Bill so there was no danger of running into them. She was too proud to try to follow them, whatever they were up to.

And then she saw Brace and Bill. Very handsome and immaculate they were in their tails, too. The captain beckoned to Brace. Bill tried to step in front of him and take the call but Brace pulled him back, and with steady pace approached the table.

Kitty's heart turned over. Why the two crazy youngsters. Working night and day to keep their precious business from going on the rocks and too proud to let her know how they were doing it.

Without a sign of recognition, Brace spread the ornate menus in front of them. "The caviar is unusually good to-night, sir," he said; "also the baked pheasant."

"How about it, Kitten?" boomed Uncle Edward.

"It doesn't make a bit of difference, Uncle Edward," caroled Kitty. "If this handsome young waiter should bring me fricasseed sawdust, it would taste like ambrosia and nectar."

And slipping her hand up under the napkin draped so properly over the handsome young waiter's arm, she squeezed the arm—hard.

Released by WNU Features

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie attended a picnic supper Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harby at Ridgefarm.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Godwin and family moved to Chicago, Sunday, where Mr. Godwin is employed.

Mrs. Farrell Cook and children of Dayton, Ohio, arrived Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Floyd Eckerty.

Mrs. O. L. Brooks was hostess to the So and Sew Club on Thursday afternoon with ten members present. Guests were Mrs. Grace Parks and Mrs. Edith Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daughter accompanied members of the Moose lodge by bus to spend Sunday at Mooseheart, "The Child City." After a picnic dinner they attended exercises by the children.

Those attending the 4-H tour at the U. of I. on Monday were Mrs. Wesley Churchill and daughter, Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hart and daughter, Mrs. Everett Green and son, Patty Kraft, Betty Dobbs, Martha Dalzell, Beverly Carleton.

A basket dinner was held Sunday at Crystal Lake Park, in honor of Mrs. James Guthrie, whose birthday occurred on Monday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincanon, Villa Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walsh, Campaign; Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincanon, Longview.

A basket dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norman in honor of their 56th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Norman's 72nd birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heater, Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps and family.

Mrs. Delbert Warnes was hostess to the LSL Club, Thursday afternoon with 15 members present. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Idabelle Fulton, pre-

sident; Mrs. Grover Dubson, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Gwinn, sec.-treas.; Mrs. Wayne Warnes, assistant sec.-treas. Mrs. James Ewing, Mrs. Wilbur Gwinn and Mrs. Charles Warnes were prize winners in a contest. Mrs. Wayne Warnes will be the next hostess.

Classified Ads.

Bring your lawn mower to me if you want it sharpened. Mac Pigg, Broadlands.

I am now prepared to do your baling with a new Holland baler. Walter Schumacher, Broadlands. Call 69F4.

Knowledge about cancer may save your life! Send name and address on a post card to American Cancer Society, 22 Ann Street, New York 1, N. Y., and receive free booklet.

For Sale—Light oak bedstead and springs, size three-fourth, \$5.00. Also RCA - Radolia, old style, good condition, \$5.00. If interested inquire at the News office.

Time Table
 C. & E. I.
 Northbound 10:28 a. m.
 Southbound 1:33 p. m.
 Star Mail Route
 S. Bound—6:45 a. m. & 2:30 p. m.
 N. Bound—8:15 a. m. & 4:25 p. m.

HOMER THEATRE
 Always A Good Show

Fri., & Sat., June 20-21
 Olivia de Haviland, Lew Ayers in—
The Dark Mirror

Sun., Mon. & Tues., June 22-23-24
 A Story of Love and Sacrifice
 Rosalind Russell and Alexander Knox in—
Sister Kenny

Wed., Thur., June 25-26
 2 Features
 James Mason, Margaret Lockwood in
The Wicked Lady
 Charles Starrett, as the Durango Kid, in—
South of the Chisholm Trail

Fri. & Sat., June 27-28
 Ingrid Bergman, Robert Montgomery in—
Rage in Heaven

Midweek Shows Begin at 8:00 O'clock.

Public Right First In Labor Disputes

The right of the public to have an interrupted production of goods and services must receive paramount consideration in disputes between labor and management.

That point is No. 1 in a set of basic principles of industrial relations adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Chamber principles further declare:

"The public interest requires that strikes should never be permitted against government, federal, state or local.

"Similarly, the right to strike should never be permitted against any service affecting the safety, health and welfare of the people until due precautions have been taken to safeguard the services upon which the community and the nation depend."

The Chamber subscribed to the right of employees "to organize and bargain collectively whenever such action is the result of their own free and uncoerced choice."

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Wanted—A Doctor at Broadlands.

Gem Theatre
 Villa Grove - Illinois

Thurs., Fri., June 19-20
 Drama—Starring Loraine Day, Brian Aherne, Robert Mitchum, in
The Locket

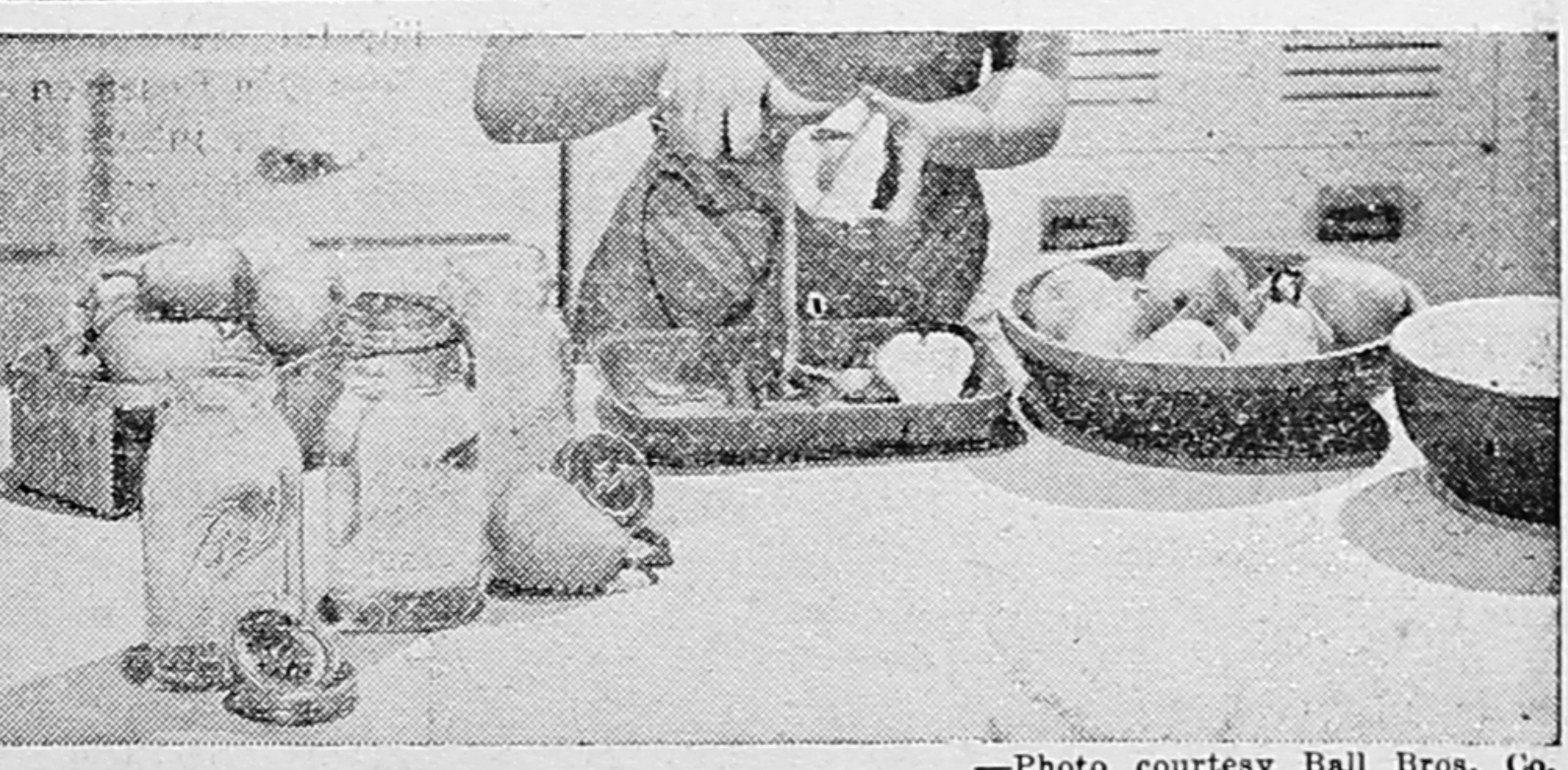
Saturday, June 21
 Double Feature
 Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette, Nancy Saunders, in
Law Of The Canyon
 Also
 Frank Buck, June Duprez in
Tiger Fangs
 Mat at 2:00; Eve at 6:30-8:45

Sun., Mon., June 22-23
 A Gay, Exciting Musical In Technicolor
 Starring Dick Haymes, Vera-Ellen, Celeste Holm, Cesar Romero, in
Carnival In Costa Rica
 Shows Starting at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00.

Tues., Wed., June 24-25
 Comedy—Starring Wally Brown, Alan Carney, Anne Jeffreys, in
Genius At Work
 Plus: Lawrence Tierney, Barton McLane, in
San Quentin

Thur., Fri., June 26-27
 Mystery Thriller—Starring Edward G. Robinson, Orson Welles, Loretta Young, in
The Stranger

Add Variety to Canned Pears



—Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

The pear crop seldom seems to fail and may be relied upon by home canners to provide summer fruits for winter tables. To break the monotony of plain canned pears the universally used Ball Blue Book on home canning suggests some tasty variations. Orange pears may be made by using the juice and rind of one-half orange to each quart of sirup. Remove the orange rind before packing the pears into jars. To make cinnamon pears use two or three tablespoons of "Red Hots" to each quart of sirup, or use stick cinnamon and a few drops of red coloring. Ginger pears are made by using ginger tea (water in which ginger root is boiled) instead of plain water for making sirup. Use pineapple juice instead of water for the sirup to make pineapple pears. For plum pears use tart, red plum juice instead of water for making the sirup. These variations are sure to "hit the spot" with your family.

Bargains For The Week-End

Moon Rose Yellow Cling Peaches, light sirup, No. 2 1-2 can	\$.26
Sugaripe Medium Sundried Peaches25
Marvel Kraut, No. 2 1-2 can14
Joan of Arc hand packed Tomatoes, No. 2 can20
Armour Treet, 12-oz. can39
Farmer's Pride Assorted Jellies, 12-oz. glass22
Pillsbury's Best Flour, 25-lb. bag	2.45
Watermelon, guaranteed, lb08
Soft Drinks, bottle makes 2 gal., bottle05
Magic Chef Spaghetti Dinner, 16 1-2 oz.30
Airy Fairy Coffee Cake Mix20
Tide, new washing miracle, large box35
Fly Ribbons, 2 for05

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Joan of Arc Kidney Beans, 17-oz. can15
Cherries, No. 2 can34
Farmer's Pride Green Beans17
Duz, large box34
Dreft, large box32
Hardwater Castile Soap, 3 for29
Swan Soap, regular11
Cranberry Sauce28
Miller's Crackers, 2 lbs.43
Rice, lb. box17
Nestle's Chocolate Bits21
Durkee's Oleomargarine, lb40
Maxwell House Coffee, lb49
Orange Juice, No. 2 can10
Peas, 2 cans29

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