News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Oct. 3, 1935

A son was born to Mr. and nesday afternoon. Mrs. Adolph Bretz.

tended the funeral of a relative ing. in Indianapolis.

Ivan Lookingbill of Broadlands | coffee were served. and Miss Treva Williams of Danville, were united in marriage.

ader of Oteen, N. C., visited son, Alice Struck, Zermah Witt, p. m. friends here. Jack was enroute Olive Benefiel, Jennie Nohren. to St. Louis to attend the Amer-held at the home of Mrs. W. M. ican Legion convention.

20 Years Ago

Oct. 7, 1927

Roy Harvey visited friends at Metcalf.

Miss Frances Walsh was Danville shopper.

Dennis Boyd of Chicago spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Hazel Kesterson and son, Byron, were Charleston visitors. 2

Logan Hedrick of Homer accepted a position at Mark Moore's barbershop.

Miss Virginia Richard, who was attending school in Danville 3-Mrs. Arch Walker spent the weekend with home 4-Mrs. Will Brown folks.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

There will be Sunday School at 9:30 and Rally Day rehearsal, but no public worship.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:40. Morning service at 10:45. Quarterly meeting following 13-Mrs. Raymond Kilian the service.

Royal Guards class will meet 14-Marvin Struck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 14-Howard Clem John Nohren on Tuesday, Oct. 7. 14-Mrs. Luther Ward

Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, pastor

Church School—10:00. MYF party leaving parsonage 24-Mrs. Elvas Golden Saturday at 4:00.

LONGVIEW Church School Rally Day. Church School—10:00. Worship Service—11:00. Dinner at 12:30, and program 29-Mrs. Raymond Wood

in afternoon. 6:30-Villa Grove group MYF 30-James Yonts will meet for Fall Institute.

Evangelical United Brethren Church

W. M. Robinson, Pastor 10:00—Sunday School. 7:30—Divine Worship.

LONGVIEW 10:00—Sunday School. 11:00—Holy Communion. Oct. 6—District Rally in Danville First Church.

Glasgow Electric, of Allerton, has contracted for a series of ads Neb. to be published in this newspap-

er. Read their ad in this issue. Place your news items in our

mail box, please.

Mrs. Jennie Nohren Hostess to Ladies Aid

Mrs. Jennie Nohren was hos-

Mrs. Olive Benefiel led the de-score in playing "500." at the church basement.

Refreshments of meat loaf, po- were served.

Mary Nohren were guests.

Carl Dicks and Hobart Harris dames W. M. Robinson, Hattie Limp, Rosa Smith, Ruth Hen- Lola Kincanon, Lydia and Vera bo of Ogden; and a parody on Virginia Clark. attended the game between the Dicks, Elizabeth Elston, Norma son and Jessie Bergfield.

Messman, Eugenia Mohr, Lena "Working on the Railroad," to Talks were given on fall fash-Cubs and Cardinals, at St. Louis. Elston, Erma Wood, Jessie Berg- The October meeting will be Nonman, Helen Poggendorf, El- the worthy patron, Paul Innis, ions. Mrs. Hudson gave a very

Robinson.

Birthday To You!

The News wishes to extend 'Happy Birthday'' greetings to the following, whose birthday anniversaries occur on the dates given:

Month of October 1-Mrs. Mary W. Wax 1-Mrs. George Dohme

2—Denny Lynn Gore 2—George Dohme

4—James Shahan 4—Mary Jane Bratton

5-Mrs. Nora Griffin 8-Mrs. Earl Eckerty

8—Betty Sy 8—Donald Stutz

8-Mrs. Ray Struck 9—Arleen Windler 9-Walter W. Rothermel

10—Beulah Gore 11—Johnny Peterson

11—Jim Bratton 12-Mrs. O. E. Anderson 12-Mrs. Billie Zenke

13-Kenneth Green 13-Marcelle Nohren

13—Richard Thode

15—James David

19—Henry Bosch 22—Blanche Smith

22—Betty Ruth Thode 23—Mrs. Bert Seeds

25—Janet Elaine Stutz

25—Alvin Monroe 27-Mrs. Walter Seider

27—Kenneth Rothermel 28-Mrs. Carl Coddington

29—Jimmy Shahan

31—Arthur Struck

Roll of Honor

who have renewed their subscrip- evening, Oct. 6, with Mrs. Ber- dance. tions, and new subscribers for tha Cook assisting. this paper for September:

Warren Thompson, Allerton paign

W. R. Divan, Champaign M. B. Kesterson, Blooming- for the coming school year. dale, Ind.

Walter A. Brandt, Broken Bow,

Mrs. Emma Block Chas. W. Smith

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Mrs. Nancy Hurst Is Hostess to G. T. Club

votions, and Mrs. Ruth Henson Refreshments of chicken sal- Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff led the day night. Most of the offices Sept. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck at- had charge of the business meet- ad, potato chips, olives, date nut devotions, and Mrs. Edna Struck were filled by guests from other The meeting was opened by rolls, whipped cream and coffee had charge of the business. It chapters.

tato salad, hot rolls, butter and Those present were Mesdames ings at 1:30 p. m. instead of 2:00. Grove, grand representative of of each unit was given by intro-Gladys McClelland, Juanita Eck- Members present were Mes- Minnesota, was guest of honor. | ducing the officers of their units. Rev. W. M. Robinson and Mrs. erty, Jennie Nohren, Helene Sy, dames Lena Biesterfeld, Elsie Mrs. Lillie Bowman, soloist, Mrs. Kenneth Hudson, county Ida Messman, Delia Nohren, Ir- Cress, Johanna Luth, Johanna sang "Sweet Genevieve" to the president, had charge of the Members present were Mes- ene Witt, Anna Struck, Freda Goldenstein, Josephine Kerkhoff, worthy matron, Genevieve Ram- meeting, being assisted by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cadwall- field, Leona Bergfield, Ruth Hen- with Mrs. Louise Zenke at 1:30 sie Rahn, Irene Wiese, Lena Ro- of Ridgefarm; and to the guest interesting report on the Jack-

appear in next week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore spent Sunday with relatives at Pana.

returned Saturday from a two umacher, and other relatives. weeks visit in Michigan.

were supper guests in the Arch weekend guests in the John Bah-Walker home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seider! visited relatives at Potomac Sunday afternoon.

part of the Pugh estate adjoin- Mrs. Burton. ing his farm.

ed Lakeview hospital, Danville, Sam Cohagan, jr., of Alameda, also represented the U.S. at Ma-Saturday as a medical patient.

Miss Judith Morris entered an Urbana hospital Monday for an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson and son, Max, spent the weekend in the Ted Williams home at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crain and Bradley, spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Lloyd Donley, daughter, Mary Rose, and Mrs. Leathie Boyd were Champaign visitors, Friday.

turned to their home at Dodge bana, Saturday, where they wit-City, Iowa, Monday after a visit nessed the Illini-Pittsburgh footwith their aunt, Mrs. Edward ball game. Maxwell and family.

Cook and daughter, Bonnie Kar- Stanley Bundy of Champaign, uniformity, marching ability and en, of Danville, were Sunday went to Elgin on Monday to other factors. dinner guests in the Arch Walker home.

Miss Evelyn Seider is enjoying a ten-day vacation from her duties at the beauty shop, part of which she will spend at Fort Wayne, Ind.

The W. G. class of the Methodist church will meet at the home

Mrs. Wayne Nofftz, Cham- past year in Pamona, Calif., vis- Luth returned Saturday from a ited relatives here over the week- 3000-mile motor trip through the end before returning to Chicago following states: Missouri, Kan-

Dr. Edward Schumacher re- fields in several states.

Mrs. Bertha Kracht Hostess Ladies Aid

Mrs. Nancy Hurst entertained Mrs. Bertha Kracht was hosttess to the Ladies Aid of the Ev. the G. T. Club on Thursday af- ess to the Ladies Aid society of U. B. Church at her home Wed- ternoon of last week. the Immanuel Lutheran church, der of the Eastern Star attended er, Broadlands and Sidney Home Mrs. Jessie Bergfield held high Thursday afternoon of last week "Guest Night" which was obser- Bureau units was held at the

was decided to begin the meet- Mrs. Pauline Bean, of Villa A response from the chairman

thermel, Laura and Josephine of honor, "Just Because You're sonville conference. Mrs. Clark Schweineke, Tena, Lena, Hilda You." The November meeting will be Local and Personal and Mabel Seider, Louise, Edna Paul Innis of Ridgefarm gave The Sidney unit had charge of and Mary Struck, Elvina Sy, Le- a reading. the music, songs and piano se-The Luety-Kalk wedding will na, Emma and Leona Wienke, Mrs. Alyce Crain and Mrs. Ce- lections being enjoyed. Leota Poggendorf, Bertha Kra-cile Griffith gave a skit, "Hang- Mrs. Harriett Smith of Broadcht, and Miss Rosa Rothermel.

> turned to his home in Cleveland, by the committee in charge of Karl Partenheimer being prize O., Sunday, after a few days refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem visit with his father, Henry Sch-

Mrs. Alvena Bechtel and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fisher Ida Burton of Altamont were low home. The two ladies are a sister and aunt of Mr. Bahlow.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seider ia, Pa. entertained at dinner, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow and pleted a tour of duty of the U.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohagan.

turned from Chicago where she ched in the Methodist church at has been at the bedside of her Melbourne and at Sydney. brother, Fred Kitchen, of Danville, who underwent a serious operation in a Chicago hospital.

Mrs. Freda Maxwell and Mrs. their guests, Clara and Harold Alice Crain attended grand committee meeting of Vesper Chapter, O. E. S., at Champaign on Saturday evening. Mrs. Crain entertained with readings.

Paul Bratton, proprietor of the Village Inn, took Dick and Jim Bratton, Steve Ashby, John Bal-Harold and Clara Bradley re- dwin and David Dalzell to Ur- 3

Attorney and Mrs. Wayne R. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. leston on Saturday for neatness, department of agriculture. spend the day with Miss Alma The honors were distributed and grain organizations to assist state hospital.

Church held a wiener roast at singing and a worship period porting the Scouts to the game. range from \$1,980 to \$4,800. were enthusiastically entered in- There were Scouts from every The following is a list of those of Mrs. Emma Darnall, Monday to. There was a good atten-community within 100 miles of

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Commencement Harry Rayl, who has spent the son Harold, and Mrs. Hannah and Mrs. Calvin Taylor, Mr. and est, including Colorado Springs, in Compton Hills. Mrs. Chas. Bratton of Danville. Royal Gorge, the Ozark and Roc- Please give best regards to all day night at 8:00, DST. ky Mountains, rice and cotton our friends in Broadlands.

0. E. S. Observes

ved by the local chapter Tues- Methodist Church in Homer on

ing Up the Wash."

Chaplain Ferris Here

Chaplain James S. Ferris, of the U. S. Navy, a former pastor of the local Methodist church, visited friends here Monday and Tuesday, while enroute from Long Beach, Cal., to Philadelph-

Chaplain Ferris has just com-A. G. Anderson has purchased their guests, Mrs. Bechtel and S. S. Duluth, CL-87, a light crui- Henson, Neva Frick, Mary Parser which was the flagship for cruiser division 15, which recent-Mrs. Rose Johnson and Mrs. ly made a goodwill cruise to Aus- Helen Ward. Mrs. Walter Rothermel enter- Ethel Goble of Alexandria, and tralia with Task Force 58. They Calif., were Sunday guests of nilla over July 4th, during the Illinois State first anniversary celebration of Philippine independence. While Mrs. Forrest A. Dicks has re- in Australia, Chaplain Jim prea-

NOTICE

times a year. There will be a cording to a report just released man to supervise the unloading by Dr. Roland R. Cross, state this Saturday, Oct. 4. The first director of public health. Sev-Saturday of December will be enty per cent of the cases, all of the next date, and every other which have been referred to month it will be open the 1st Sat- family physicians, are thought to urday of the month.

By order of Village Board.

, mmmmmmmmm Boy Scout News . A. DICKS, SCOUT MASTER

Boy Scout Troop 46 of Broad- is designed to improve the grain Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schweineke, lands won a blue ribbon at Char- inspection service of the state

Rohl, R. N., employed at Elgin at half-time during a football in finding efficient employees for game between Charleston and grain sampling and inspectional Eastern Kentucky Teachers Col-positions. On Tuesday evening the Chris- lege. There were 700 Boy Scouts

Charleston.

Letters To The Editor

sas, Colorado, New Mexico, Ar- Sept. 28, 1947, St. Louis, Mo., kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Tenn- Dear Editor: Please forward the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. essee and Kentucky. They re- Broadlands News to our new ad-Paul Bratton were Mr. and Mrs. port a most enjoyable ten-day dress, as we are now in our new Ernie Marshall of Chicago: Mr. trip, seeing many things of inter- home we recently purchased here

Mr. and Mrs. Avery DeWitt.

District Home Bureau Guest Night, Tuesday Meeting Held at Homer

About 150 members of the Or- A district meeting of the Hom-

the group singing "America."

gave the county 4-H report.

lands had charge of recreation. Cake and coffee were served She conducted two contests, Mrs.

The major lesson on "Our Schools" was given by Mrs.

Hudson. Refreshments of cake, coffee

and mints was served. Those from the Broadlands unit attending were Mesdames Robeka Taylor, Edyth Hickle, Josephine Kerkhoff, Harriett Smith, Fay Church, Ida Messman, Eva Brewer, Tillie Schumacher, Waltenheimer, Fern Nonman, Lola Kincanon, Gwendolyn Schwarts,

Capitol News

During this year's state fair at Springfield, 14,180 persons were given chest X-ray examinations. Out of this number, 129 are sus-The junk yard will be open six pected of having tuberculosis, acbe in the beginning stage of the

Complying with a request by Arnold P. Benson, director of agriculture, the state civil service commission has scheduled L. five examinations for grain samplers and inspectors. The action

> The civil service commission has requested numerous farm

The examinations will be given tian Endeavor of the Ev. U. B. and 300 Girl Scouts participating. Oct. 25; the closing date for ap-Mrs. Neva Frick assisted Scout plying for examinations is Oct. the O. P. Witt home. Games, Master Forrest Dicks in trans- 11. Salaries for the positions

Market Report

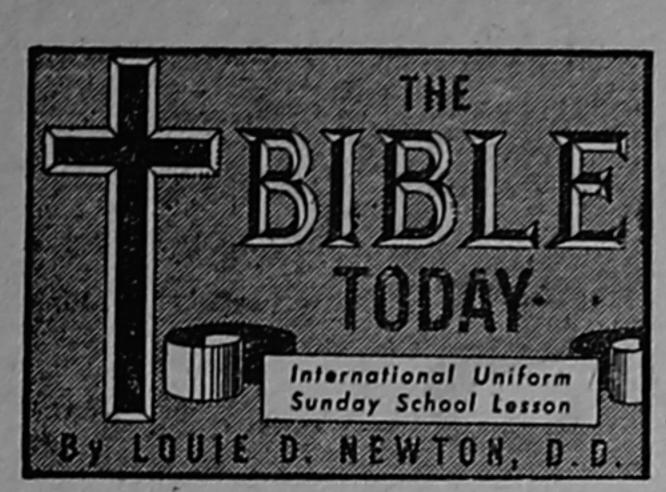
Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market: No. 2 yellow beans, new ...\$3.38

No. 2 white corn _____2.60 No. 2 yellow corn 2.35

Lodge Meets Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A, F. & A. M. will meet next Mon-

> Harry Nohren, W. M. Harry L. Archer, Sec.



SCRIPTURE: Hebrews 1-2; 8:6-13; 1 year in advance.... Matthew 3:16, 17; John 14:5-11. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 40:1-8.

Better Revelation

Lesson for October 5, 1947

ITH Sunday's lesson we turn for the concluding quarter of the other than those of Paul.

from the Epistle to the Hebrews-



passages in Mat- to work.

Dr. Newton lesson has refer-

plan of redemption nigh unto all

The Father's Son

In divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds," chapter 1, verses 1 and 2.

"And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straightway out of the water; and, lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon him; and lo a voice from heaven, say- ain. ing, This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased," Matthew 3:16, 17.

Could there be a more beautiful and impressive manifestation of power by Russia. God's acknowledgment of Jesus Christ as his son?

love is the Key

N THIS better revelation of Jesus brightly lighted room. "The father leged unfair treatment of Indian not soliciting business through things into his hand," John 3:35.

with all the revelations which God makes of himself to his trusting chil-

And this revelation of God in questions which may arise. Jesus Christ carries the further truth that "all things" have been placed in the hands of our blessed "all things consist in him," which means that all things hold together in him-the world itself. Jesus said, "All power hath been given unto me, in heaven and on earth."

but a picture of perfect love in achis administration. Again we can of the General Assembly. sing, "This is our father's world."

Christ Reveals God

NOT only does Christ reveal him-

revealed, and he must do the re- delphia. vealing. Turn to John 14:5-11, where we read again that revealing incident when Jesus patiently reassured Thomas and Philip, declaring "He that hath seen me hath seen the father."

Jesus Christ brings us far beyond original states were represented the revelations of God in the Old by delegates, Rhode Island de-Testament, dramatic and impressive as they were.

A New Covenant

cause Jesus Christ has now become promises," Hebrews 8:6.

The first covenant was imperfect, because it was manifest through hu. states desiring representation acmanity. Only the perfect son of the cording to population, while the When polishing wood be sure 31-34.

is our portion, what shall be our response? One cannot be excused today by claiming ignorance of men. He has revealed his love in the death of his only begotten son on the cross. He has revealed his love in abounding and forbearing mercies.

"How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

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U. N. General Assembly

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The session of the United Nainto another field of Bible study tions General Assembly which year-messages from the Epistles, began a few days ago, is faced study for this lesson

John 14:5-11. Sug- Under the U. N. Charter, the must not have been much begested devotional powers of the General Assembly cause I've got to go back tomorreading for the les-son is Psalms 40: are limited, but as all member row." nations are entitled to represen-The title of the tation in its deliberations, its ence, of course, to Christ—the better recommendations may serve to revelation of the Son of God in his more clearly reflect world opin- first time some forty years ago. appearance to bring the father's ion than the wrangles of the 11member Security Council. Whether anything the Assembly may the boy sitting on the floor bedo will have any effect upon the hind the heating stove crying OD, who at sundry times and attitude of Russia, however is bitterly. When asked the trouextremely doubtful.

spoken unto us by his son, whom he considered by the Assembly, the a following are urgent and of the highest importance:

- 1. The Balkan situation, involving the security of Greece.
- 2. The future of Palestine. 3. Egypt's quarrel with Brit-
- 4. Fighting between the Dut-
- ch and Indonesians. 5. Abuse of the Big Five veto

6. Control of atomic energy. Other problems which may be considered by the General As-

The U. S. Constitution

September 17 marked the 160th self, but also the father, for anniversary of the adoption of they are one. Reading now into the the Constitution of the United for watering house plants. these words: "God also bearing States, by a convention of which them (angels) witness, both with George Washington was the presigns and wonders, and with divers siding officer. The convention ed fat to keep rust-proof when Ghost, according to his own will." had begun its deliberations in not in use. It is God's own will that he be May 1787 and was held in Phila-

were stormy, and at times it appeared that the difficulties in reaching agreement would prove The better revelation of God in insurmountable. Twelve of the clining to participate.

There was conflict between those favoring a strong national THE better revelation means "a government and others advocat-I more excellent ministry," be- ing almost complete state sover-"the mediator of a better covenant, eignty. Another subject of conwhich was established upon better troversy pertained to representation in Congress — the large the light will show through. less of population. Then there dry finger will leave no trace. Now that the better revelation were differing views between the free and slave states.

of the 65 delegates chosen did from useless dents and breakage. not attend the convention, and of those who did attend 16 failed to

cation by conventions of 9 states painting has been finished wipe Place your news items in our would be necessary for placing it off. Paint spots are removed the Constitution into effect. New at the same time.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS | Hampshire was the 9th state to Published Every Thursday government declared the Constiratify on June 21, 1788, and the J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher tution to be in effect from the N. Bound .

> Virginia, New York and North Carolina ratified before the end S. Bound-6:45 a. m. & 2:30 p.m. of 1788, while Rhode Island held N. Bound-8:15 a.m. & 4:25 p.m. out until 1790.

During the 160 years since its \$1.00 adoption, the Constitution of the mail box, please. .50 United States has been a bul-.05 wark of liberty, and it remains the nation's most priceless heritage.

with many problems that have We are told that a certain you-This lesson, and the next two, are already proved baffling to the Se- ngster attended school for the first one of my favorite curity Council. The manner in time this fall and when his fathbooks in the Bible. which these problems are han- er came home from work the The passages of dled may largely determine whe- first evening he asked, "Son, are Hebrews 1-2; ther the United Nations, as at what did you learn at school to-8:6-13; with kindred present constituted, can be made day?" The "scholar" thought for a moment, then replied: "It

> Which reminds us of another lad who attended school for the When his father came in from work the first evening he found ble the boy replied, "I went to Among the questions to be school today and I didn't know a

> > A report by the American medical Association states that the average American life-span in 1947 is almost 67 years. The report shows that the life-span of our people has increased 27 years during the past 100 years. Walter Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty," published 15 years ago, gave notice that the life-span had increased steadily as, back in 1847 forty years was the life expectancy of each American.

sembly include the status of Ko- We never miss an opportunity Christ, we find that love is the rea; the renewal of India's com- to give emphasis of how adverkey that opens the door into the plaint against South Africa's al- tising pays. Of course we are nationals; the controversy over this column but want to point to Love is the key. It is ever so the admission of new members results obtained by an advertiser to the U. N.; Russian objections in the Daily Province, published to the Marshall Plan; and new in Vancouver, B. C. A grayhaired old gentleman recently In view of past performances dropped in at the office of that of Russian delegates, both on newspaper and inserted an ad | Saviour. We read elsewhere that the Security Council and the for a wife. After the ad-taker General Assembly, there is little took the copy the man explained: probability that they will agree "About 23 years ago I inserted | to any of the proposals which the same kind of an ad and got they have already rejected. It myself a pretty nice wife. She It is not a picture of passive love, would be well, therefore, not to died recently. I was so satisfied tion, with all things committed to expect too much of this session with the results I decided to try it again."

Household Hints

Use a child's sprinkling can

Rub iron utensils with unsalt-

Use a low temperature—about Sessions of the convention 300 degrees F. for all meats except pork. Cook pork at 350.

> Use a pair of tweezers for plucking threads caught in the sewing machine stitching.

To keep a picture from hanging lopsided, bind the center part of the picture wire with adhesive tape.

To locate a tiny leak in a roof go into the attic on a sunny day -no matter how small the hole,

perfect God could manifest the bet-small states wanted equal repre-all the polish is absorbed. When better covenant. See Jeremiah 31: sentation for each state, regard- wood is properly polished a clean

Don't overcrowd the dishpan. All these differences were fin- Wash one pan at a time and you God's proffered salvation unto all ally compromised, although 10 will spare knobs and handles

> When painting doors or furnisign the Constitution as adopted. ture cover the knobs and hinges It was provided that the ratifi- with petroleum jelly. After the

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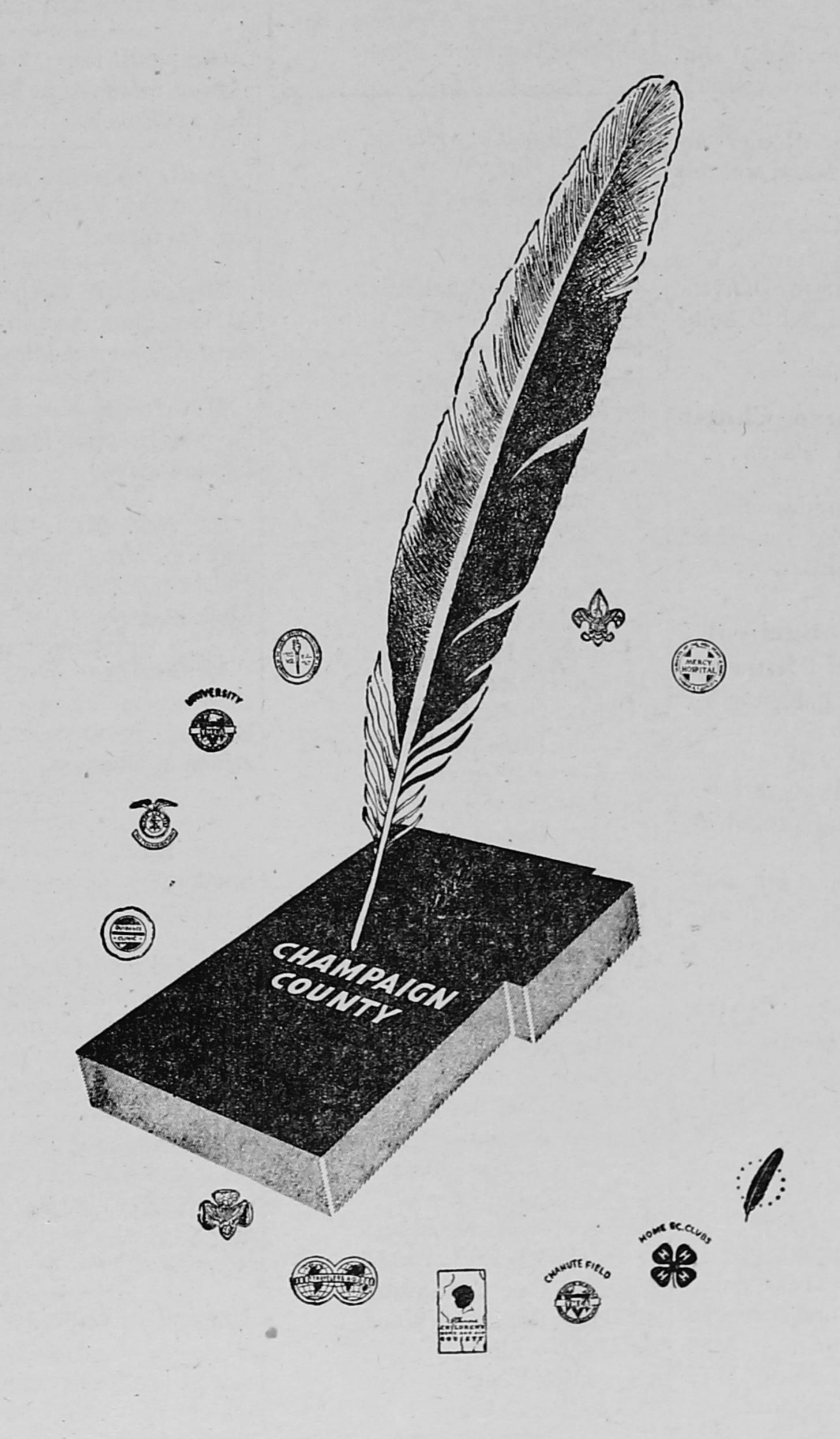
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SERVICE

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Strictly Local

This year the entire Community Chest budget will be spent right here in Champaign County. All national and foreign agencies have been excluded in order that new local agencies such as the 4-H Club Home Economics Clubs could be added.



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county community



Wages and Baskets

A real basket of food, according uring income. That is, how many noon. baskets of food will your wages buy? The Federation's "Monthly Survey" for July has put together some interesting figures comparing a dance. How romantic! wages in America in 1940 with wages in Europe in 1940. These figtaining items for adequate nourish- care of the children. ment. An American family of five would need about four of these baskets a day.

One hour's work by a factory worker in the United States in 1940, buy 2.83 baskets. In Britain an hour of work would buy 1.26 baskets. In France, 1.11; in Germany, 1.02; in Italy, .65; and in Russia, only .40. This means that the American worker could buy with his wages seven times as much food as a Russian could with his in 1940.

Measure of Freedom These figures are in keeping with personal observations in Europe in of food a worker could buy with his it wages was in direct proportion to the amount of freedom that a worker enjoyed in his own country. Russia had the least individual freedom and the lowest wages. Amerhighest wages.

nism in Russia, under a totalitarian tools of production, has failed to any colors you like? change the ratio in comparison with America. The "Monthly Survey" is right when it comments that history has proved that "free enterprise under a democratic form of government provides the highest living standards for workers." Workers are becoming aware that their best opportunities lie in preserving individual opportunityfreedom to own property and to create and operate an industry or business.

Threats Today

I fear, however, that the American public does not understand some of the threats being made upon this very essential factor in the American way of life. I am interested in seeing industry pay the highest possible wages. America must continue to provide the best for the most. But I see dangers threatening the very things that enable Americans to buy more baskets of food than the workers of any land.

1. High taxes are cutting off investment of new venture capital. This will prevent expansion and growth. New tools and new industries will not be available to provide

2. An extravagant federal budget continues to spend and to create inflation. This restrains men from venturing and investing.

3. Industrial relations are unsteady. This instability again makes capital afraid to venture. Way to Confidence

Taxes must be lowered enough that the ordinary man can keep a larger percentage of his earnings, and so that men will be inspired to invest and venture into business enterprise. We need to overhaul the federal budget, to get rid of wasteful and inflationary government spending. We need firm but friendly industrial relations.

If these things were achieved, they could do much to preserve the essential ingredient of our system of high wages and high standards of living in this land of the free.

Most Valuable Nut

The pecan is perhaps the most valuable native commercial nut in the United States because of its thin shell and fine-flavored meat. The tree is a member of the hickory family and is found native in the southern and central parts of the United States and in Mexico. The wood of the tree is very hard, its leaves carry 13 to 15 scythe-shaped leaflets, the nuts are oblong in form similar to that of an olive. The nut grows in a husk as a hickory nut and falls from the opened husk when ripe. There is almost an endless series of varieties of pecan trees and nuts.

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J. F. Darnall, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of Sept., 1947.

Crace Griffin, Notary Public. (Seal) (My commission expires Sept. 28, 1950.)

Smile Awhile

Asking a woman her age, is like buying a second-hand car; the speedometer's been set back, but you can't tell just how far.

Dentist, (just off for a round) of golf) to assistant—If anyone to the American Federation of La- should inquire, Miss Brown, I bor, is a good unit to use in meas- have 18 cavities to fill this after-

John-So you met your wife at

Jim-No, how embarrassing! ures are in terms of baskets con- I thought she was home taking

Conceited Young Man-Have you an opening for an intelligent according to the A. F. of L., would man with a university education? Business Man-Yes. And don't slam it as you go out!

> Wife—Did you see that pile of wood in the yard dear?

Hubby—No, I didn't see it. Wife—But I saw you see it. Hubby-You may have saw me 1936 and again in 1946. The amount see it, but you won't see me saw

Her car stalled at the corner, and the traffic light changed red, ica had the most freedom and the yellow, green; red, yellow, green. The polite policeman stepped up More than 20 years of Commubeside her car and asked: What's state which owns and operates the the matter, lady, ain't we got

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Two men who had been bache- waiter, belligerently. lor cronies met for the first time the matter? in five years.

your own cooking?

Yes, was Tom's reply.

Are you sure, now — are you positive—that this is beefsteak? demanded the disillusioned diner. Sure it's beefsteak, replied the dampened newspaper.

What's

Well, was the doubtful reply, Tell me, Tom, said one, "Did when I find an ordinary housefly you marry that girl, or do you buzzing around a steak I think still darn your own socks and do nothing of it, but when I find a horsefly—darned if I don't get suspicious!

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"It's Living That Counts"

I stole the title of this column a glass of mellow beer with friends from a magazine article that said a whole lot better than I can what farm and country life can mean.

We talk about farm profits, production, research, and mechanical improvements . . . but isn't it true, what we really value is the life country living offers us? ... the chance to be close to our families and neighbors . . . children sharing in the chores . . . working with our own hands at a worthwhile job.

And country pleasures are simple: good talk at day's end, and

... the companionship of man and wife, unruffled by distractions of the city . . . the mutual tolerance of one another's tastes-in choosing a friend, or a glass of beer, or a candidate for Governor.

Mind, I'm all for material improvements. But from where I sit, the real goodness of our country life is that spirit of tolerance, moderation, and good fellowship.

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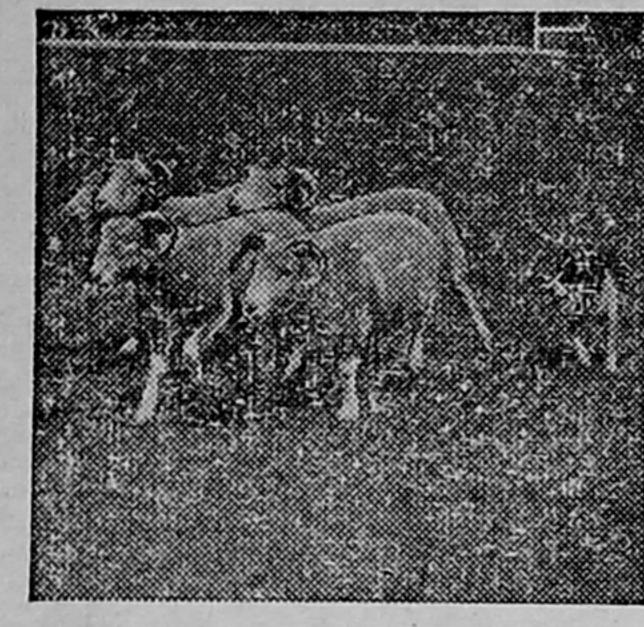
Good Sheep Dog Valuable Help To the Farmer

Many Countries Have Developed Their Own Special Shepherd Breeds

In the handling of large flocks of Dog Research Center, New York City.

An old saying goes that "There is no good flock without a good shepreached near perfection, no shepherd would consider selling, as he would feel himself helpless without his Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ray and Mesdames J. T. Arwine, Cecblack and white Border Collie driv- in the Joe Chambers home. ing a flock of sheep along a road or through a village in a calm, businesslike manner is so common in that country as to attract no attention whatsoever.

While it is believed that the dog's first association with man was as his hunting companion and helper, certainly his second trust was as guardian of mankind's flocks and herds. Though there was little communication between primitive peoples, the lay in the T. M. Sullivan home. dog's ability as herder and guardian was early discovered and utilized by many different races and tribes. Many countries have developed shepherd breeds, and while these vary widely in size and appearance, their work is tives at Brocton. identical. Belgium produced the Belgian Sheepdog and the Bouviers de Flandre. The Briard comes from France. Hungary developed the Pulik and the Komondorok. The Welsh Corgi, Old English Sheepdog, Border Decatur. Collie, Shetland Sheepdog and Collie all originated in the British Isles. The German Shepherd and the Giant Germany. The Australian Sheepdog, or Kelpie, has proven his value in the at Fisher, Monday. rugged sheep-raising country "down under." The Samoyede, though generally considered a sledge dog, has



Border Collie rounding up sheep. also been used for the herding of reindeer on the tundras of Siberia

In England, Scotland and America the Border Collie, which has been bred for herd work for 300 years, is the most frequently used sheep dog The Border Collie is known for intelligence, obedience, and working ability. Standing about 18 inches at the shoulder, this dog has a dense coat of black with white markings on the collar, feet and tail tip. Weights Collie.

Puppies that come from working stock frequently display an interest in sheep as early as seven or eight weeks taught at three to four months, when the puppy is taught to lie down on signal and to walk at heel on command. Training is simplified if the young dog can be allowed to follow the example of a well-schooled older dog, but many fine sheep dogs have been trained without ever having seen another dog work. The education of a sheep dog requires both time and patience, but once his dog is trained, the farmer or herdsman will wonder how he ever managed without his four-footed helper. Those for the training of a sheep dog may have them free of charge by writing to the Gaines Dog Research Center, home. 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Trials for sheep dogs are held at annual contests in New England and California. Working at distances of hundreds of yards, and guided by means of outstretched arm or gesture home, Friday evening. with a cane, the dogs demonstrate their ability by herding a group of sheep through a complicated course and finally into a small pen. Large galleries of spectators who attend the trials are invariably impressed with the skill and sagacity exhibited by the canine contestants as they go through the maneuvers of handling year. a flock.

A small classified ad will sell that article you no longer have and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don any use for.

For Sale - Spinet Star piano. Harold McGarigle, Allerton, Ill.

Two radios for sale—If inter- Parks home Friday evening. ested, inquire at The News office.

For Sale—Circulating coal stove, sons and Mrs. P. E. Mavity spent in good condition, reasonable. Sunday in the Gordon Hales

Phone: Broadlands 50F14. For Sale-Tan and black Monarch range. Inquire at the

per Clad kitchen range, like new. Daniels. If interested inquire at the News office.

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Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Dale Churchill was a business caller in Danville, Friday.

The party-a-month club held party Friday night at the Glen Hood home.

large crowd attended the sheep on the farm, a good herd dog of the late J. D. Dyar house-ofttimes accomplishes the work of two or three men, states the Gaines hold goods, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warnes herd, and there is no good shepherd without a good dog." In Scotland, where the work of the sheep dog has the U. of I. on Saturday.

trained ally. The sight of a small son of Broadlands spent Sunday lie Thrasher, Dorothy Gilmer and

for a visit with relatives at Coal Mrs. John Beck, a recent bride. City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan and sons of Danville spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quinn and family spent Sunday with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Warnes spent Sunday with relatives at

James Guthrie and Merton Schnauzer are, of course, products of Parks attended a road meeting Mrs. Chas. Churchill held high; Charles Starrett, Smiley Bur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richardson left Sunday for a 10-day vacation Keeper of Zoo Grounds

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dowden of Bloomington, Ind., spent Sunlay in the J. B. Flood home.

Mrs. M. A. Buddemeier was an unauthorized flight. hostess to the Stitch & Chatter | Attendants at the Brookfield | Thrilling Drama - Starring club on Thursday afternoon with zoo clipped his wings — closer, | Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, nine members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Montell Siders, scheduled trips. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aders spent Sunday in the Walter Buker ough. They tossed all night homerat Rockville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oye re- freedom. turned home Monday after attending the wedding of James just couldn't do it. The book Allan Kalk in Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. Helen Heater and daughrun from thirty to forty pounds. The Border Collie's head is shorter and ter of Urbana spent Sunday afbroader, and his eyes larger, than ternoon with her parents, Mr. those of his big cousin, the Scotch and Mrs. S. P. Norman.

Mrs. J. T. Arwine was hostess of age. The first lesson is usually to the Wednesday Afternoon flew out of the bird yard. bridge club with three tables in

> Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock of Newman, Mrs. J. T. Arwine and daughter were Sunday dinner guests in the H. L. Smith home. dants climbed into a car and

Mrs. Wm. E. Mosier of Cham- right on going. interested in obtaining instructions paign arrived Monday to spend a few days in the Everett Green veteran's hospital, and even a

trouble. He just paused and The Young Married People's then flew on. class of the U. B. Church held a signals from their owners given by Wiener roast in the Roy Davis sight of him in the dark. They

> vis, Mary Wesley and Rita Berg- the loose. Anything might hapfield have been chosen as cheer pen. leaders at Longview High this

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks search for Snookums. Gerike spent Sunday in the Delbert Warnes home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parks of happy to suit him. Champaign were entertained at

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales and home at Brocton, and helped Gordon celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Robert Cresap and son of have any news items for this pa-Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Russell per, we kindly ask that you make Smith and daughter were Sun- our Wednesday noon deadline, if For Sale-White enameled Cop- day dinner guests of Mrs. Daisy possible.

Mrs. G. E. Bushnell of Palat- mail box, please.

ka, Fla., and Mrs. Lillie Ensmen- File Gillogly Estate ger of Hazel Crest spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green.

and family spent Saturday with Dr. Gillogly, in county court on the Bernard Kincanons at Chi- Thursday, Sept. 11. cago, and visited the Brookfield

Albert Baptist of Chicago spent the weekend with Mrs. Anna Baptist and Mrs. Maggie Smith. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and family of Decatur.

Dwight David entertained about Mrs. John Peden left Tuesday Saturday afternoon, in honor of Gem Theatre

> Chaplain J. S. Ferris of the U. S. Navy who has been on the ship "Duluth" for a year arrived Sunday night and spent the first of the week visiting friends here before going East to visit rela-

Mrs. Ed Block was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club with three tables in play. Mrs. Sam Kincanon was a guest and prize winner. For members Mrs. John Nohren, 2nd; Mrs. Ed | nette, Virginia Hunter, in Carleton, low.

Stork As Safety Measure

Chicago, Sept. 30—The stork got grounded today for making

that is. They wanted to make Robert Preston, Lloyd Nosure he didn't take any more un-

One sleepless night was enwondering where Snookums, the stork, was during his 18 hours of

According to all the books, he said a stork couldn't fly if his wings were clipped. Brookfield in zoo follows the books. ants had clipped his wings.

The book was wrong. Snookums suddenly spread his wings Thursday afternoon and

ham was amazed. Hey, he can't do that. His

wings are clipped, he shouted. Snookums kept on flying. Graham and a group of atten-

gave chase. Snookums kept He visited a country club, a cemetery. He didn't cause any

Finally the attendants lost went home and awaited the worst. The stork was their re-Ruth Partenheimer, Doris Da-sponsibility. Here he was on

It didn't though.

The next morning, they organized another posse to take up the

When they looked in the bird McQueen and family, and Merle yard, there was Snookums. He was strutting around, apparently quite proud of himself. Graham didn't like the looks of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moat, things. The bird looked too

He got out the shears and gave a wiener roast at the Merton the stork a clipping—so close he barely left the bird any wings.

'I don't want him to do that again," Graham said. "No telling what a bird like that was up

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Mrs. R. C. Gillogly, Newman, was appointed administrator of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincanon the estate of her late husband,

> Besides the widow, two daughters, Sarah Ann, Newman; and Mary Ferne Beltranena, Danville, are named as heirs.

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