

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 27

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1947

\$2 PER YEAR

## News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Oct. 17, 1935

Mrs. Vashti Busick of Flat Rock, Mich., visited friends here.

Mrs. Leanna Miller visited Mrs. Nettie Lunsford at Westville.

Henry Wiese, Alfred Zenke and Oscar Witt attended a shooting match at Casey.

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty returned from Springfield where she attended the 51st Rebekah State Assembly.

## 20 Years Ago

Oct. 21, 1927

Miss Leone Brewer was home from Georgetown over the weekend.

A baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Partenheimer.

Rev. E. Busekros, new minister of St. John's Church, and wife, arrived from Lincoln, Ia., occupying the Ev. parsonage.

Carl and Kenneth Dicks attended an appreciation banquet at Danville given in honor of Dr. G. H. Stevens, Senior Grand Warden of the Masonic lodge of Illinois.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

School for Religious Instruction, Saturdays at 1 p. m.

Lesson: "The Chaste and Decent Life." (The 6th Commandment).

9:30—Sunday School.

Lesson: "Moses and Aaron Before Pharaoh."

10:15—Public Worship.

Sermon: "When the King Comes In to View the Wedding Guests."

## St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:40. Raymond Kilian, Superintendent. Divine Worship—10:45.

The Regional Brotherhood meeting will be held at St. Peter's Ev. & Ref. Church of Champaign, Sunday, October 19th at 2:30 p. m.

The Young People's class will meet at the home of Mrs. Mabel Frick of Sidney on Monday night October 20th, Orville and Juanita being the hosts of the class.

## Evangelical United Brethren Church

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

10:00—Sunday School. 7:30—Divine Worship 7:00—Wednesday Bible study.

LONGVIEW  
10:00—Sunday School. 11:00—Divine Worship. 7:45—Thursday, Prayer Service.

## Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, pastor.

Church School—10:00. Harold Smith, Supt. MYF leaves for Pesotum at 5:30.

LONGVIEW  
Church School—10:00  
Worship Service—11:00.  
MYF leaves for Pesotum at 5:45.

## Seeds Family Receives Letter on Grave of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeds of Burley, Idaho, have received a letter from two Mormon missionaries stationed at the British mission, Balham, London, wherein they reported having found the grave of their son, Kenneth, who was shot down while serving as first officer in the American Transport Auxiliary. Officer Seeds entered the ATA in 1940, his father said. The letter reads as follows:

".... In a little isle many miles from where you are now reading this letter, my companion and I recently came across a place that is very dear to your hearts. The grave of your son Kenneth.

My companion and I are Mormon Missionaries in England. In August this year we went to the Isle of Man to make a contact with some people there. In the course of our stay we were taken around some of the old and interesting churches of the island.

It was at this time that we visited the jurby church, a lovely white painted building dedicated to the RAF. The church is situated somewhat on a knoll and sloping down toward the RAF airfield lies the cemetery. There are three rows of neat, white painted crosses at the end of the cemetery nearest the airfield. It was as we walked down these rows that we made special note of Kenneth's final resting place.

There has been placed there a stone marker with the inscription: Kenneth Meryl Seeds, son of Fred and Mary E. Seeds, Burley, Idaho, U. S. A.

I hope we have done right in taking this opportunity to write to you and tell you of our visit. God bless you both. Sincerely yours, Elder W. R. Callister, Elder M. M. Owens."

The Fred Seeds are former Broadlands residents, and their son, Kenneth, mentioned in the above article was a nephew of Mrs. Ora Golden, Mrs. Dophia Warner and Bert Seeds.

LONGVIEW DRUBS UNI  
Buckeyes 37 to 0

## Longview Drubs Uni

Buckeyes 37 to 0

(News Gazette)  
Steve Ashby, Longview's 142-pound sophomore halfback, showed the Uni high Buckeyes the dust from his heels on Thursday at Illinois field as he scored five touchdowns to lead his team to a 37-0 victory over the Bucks.

Ashby counted once in each of the first two periods and three times in the final quarter. His longest run was good for 35 yards and a touchdown late in the game.

Ashby had ample help from a fine Hornet line, which split the Uni high forward wall time after time to allow ball carriers to break loose.

Longview scored early after a 60 yard march with the ball. The Hornets continued the march as Kenny Partenheimer blocked a Uni high punt a few minutes later on the Bucks' 28. Five plays later, Dave McQueen scooted around end to score from the seven. Ashby scored the third touchdown of the first half midway in the second quarter on a line plunge.

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

Place your news items in our mail box, please.

The News is \$2 per year.



Indiana and Illinois school children in 30,000 classrooms throughout Chicago Motor Club territory are receiving a daily reminder during October to "Keep from between parked cars." Supplementing this graphic message for the pedestrian safety of the youngsters are lesson sheets designed by educational specialists for the various elementary grade levels which the club distributes to teachers to aid in pedestrian safety instruction. The monthly posters furnished elementary school classrooms are prize winners in the national poster contest for high school students annually conducted by the Chicago Motor Club in cooperation with affiliated organizations of the American Automobile Association.

## Corn Canning Season Ends Saturday at Tuscola

Corn canning season ended at the Douglas county canning company, Tuscola, on Saturday, Oct. 4, after a period of six weeks' work. About 75 employees were on the payroll.

The season was about one-third normal and the quality of corn was good. Farmers planted the sweet corn late and the price was \$20 a ton for corn in the shucks. This year, Hugh Tate, owner of the factory, disposed of the husks and cobs to Ogden Bundy, who fed them to cattle on his farm. The output of the factory has been sold and most all shipped. Eb Doty, the engineer, is cleaning up the machinery for a new line of business.

Mr. Tate has ordered new machinery that will be used for making jellies and for canning dried beans, and he hopes to keep the factory going during the fall and winter. The machinery is in good condition and it is a very good industry and promises to show an increase of business.—Tuscola Review.

## Pres. Stoddard to Speak In Series of Broadcasts

Urbana-Champaign—President George D. Stoddard of the University of Illinois will speak seven times in a series of weekly broadcasts by University of Illinois administrators, directors and deans, including Chicago and Galesburg divisions, over the U. of I. station, WILL (580 kc.) at 10 a. m. each Sunday morning. The series begins Oct. 19 and continues through Feb. 29.

Purpose of the series is to inform new students and faculty members, as well as the listening public, about the University as it is today and to tell of plans for the future.

Eugene Ward is driving a new Fleetline Chevrolet sedan.

## Illinois State Capitol News

The squirrel hunting season in the southern zone of Illinois closed Oct. 15, according to a reminder from Livingston E. Osborne, state director of conservation. The open season on squirrels will continue until Oct. 30 in the central zone, and in the northern third of the state until Nov. 15.

The five Illinois state teachers colleges and universities together have an all-time high enrollment of 9,280 students this year, 887 above last year's total, which was also a record, according to the state teachers college board. The enrollment of veterans is 3,906; last year it was 4,081.

During the last five years, enrollment has increased from 200 to more than 400% respectively in these five schools.

A total of 4019 physically handicapped men and women are currently being trained for paying work by the Illinois division of vocational rehabilitation according to Frank G. Thompson, chairman of the state board of vocational education. Each individual has some specific line of work in view. Thompson predicted that employers will find these disabled persons to be well-trained, dependable, productive workers.

More than two thousand handicapped residents of Illinois were helped in this manner during the year ending June 30 last, Thompson said. After they were trained and placed in suitable jobs, their average yearly earnings jumped from \$822.19 to \$1682.73.

Farmers have been busy harvesting soy beans the past two weeks. The crop is making from 13 to 23 bushels per acre, it is said. Some corn has also been picked.

## Morehouse-Jones Marriage At Homer

Homer—In a single ring ceremony at 8 p. m. Wednesday, October 1, Bessie Gilmore Jones, Champaign, became the bride of Chester A. Morehouse, Homer. Reverend R. E. Buford, Methodist minister, performed the simple impressive ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The couple was attended by Laura Morehouse, daughter of the bridegroom, Mrs. Myrta E. Dale, St. Joseph, sister of the bridegroom, and George Gilmore, Champaign, brother of the bride.

The bride was attired in a blue street length ensemble and had a corsage of yellow roses. Her "something old" was a treasured cameo belonging to her grandmother.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Miss Morehouse poured.

The newlyweds are at home in the bridegroom's home. Mr. Morehouse is a mortician and has the Morehouse funeral home here.

## W. S. C. S. Meets at Home of Mrs. Margaret Anderson

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met on Thursday afternoon of last week, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Anderson, with Mrs. Maude Anderson as assistant hostess.

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

Reports were given on the fall inspirational meeting held at Danville last month. A report was also given on the new home given Zoe King, of Langley Settlement House, by the Methodist societies. The Broadlands society paid toward furnishing the home.

A bazaar and food sale is being planned for sometime in November.

Mrs. Eva Brewer led the devotions, her topic being "Over the Hills of Tomorrow." Mrs. Myrle Block had the lesson on the same topic.

Refreshments of jello fruit salad, cheese and chicken sandwiches were served to twelve members present.

Mrs. Eva Brewer and Mrs. Myrle Block will be hostesses to the November meeting.

## Homer Votes to Drill New \$3,300 Well

Homer, Oct. 11—At the meeting of Homer village board Monday evening a contract was let the Hayes and Sims company of Champaign to drill a well for Homer. The well will be located on the Fred Mohr property across the street from the present well. Drilling will start in a few days. A pump will not be available for four months, however.

The well will be a 12-inch tubular one and will cost the village \$3,350. It will supplement the well now in use.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker left for their home at Baxley, Ga., Tuesday after a few days visit with the latter's father, H. W. Six. The Bakers were enroute home after a month's vacation trip.

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark—You know what you are doing but no one else does. Use the News.

## Mrs. Martha J. Sperlin, 85, Dies at Longview

Longview—Mrs. Martha Jane Sperlin, 85, pioneer resident of Longview, died suddenly at 5:30 p. m. Monday, while seated at the dinner table at her home. She had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time but her condition was not considered serious. She was honored at a birthday dinner on Sunday, October 5.

The body was removed to the Dicks Bros. funeral home, Broadlands.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Longview Methodist Church, of which she had long been a member. Burial was in Fairfield cemetery south of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Mrs. Sperlin, widow of the late Dan Sperlin, who died 16 years ago, was born in Indiana on Oct. 3, 1862, and moved here when about 16 years of age.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Snelling of Waynetown, Ind.; Mrs. Howard Harshbarger, Urbana; and one son, Homer Sperlin, Danville.

## Longview High Honors Copped By Sophomores

Longview—Seventeen Longview high school students—eight of them sophomores—have been named to the scholastic honor roll for the first six-week grading period, it was announced on Wednesday by Harry Jarman, principal.

The seniors had four on the honor roll, followed by the juniors with three and the freshmen with two. Winning honors were:

Seniors—Rita Bergfield, Betty Gerike, Delores Hedrick and Helen Ward; juniors, Evelyn Hartwig, Frances Smith and Patricia Warnes.

Sophomores—Doris Davis, Eleanor Hartwig, Barbara Hedrick, Wilma Laley, David McQueen, Ruth Partenheimer, Irma Williamson and Hope Celestine Zenke; freshmen, Marguerite Hartwig and Doris McCormick.

## Robert Schindler Condition 'Same'

The condition of Robert Schindler, 30, Sidney farmer who was injured in an accident near Sidney, Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, and is in Burnham City hospital, remains the same. He suffered head injuries, lacerations and bruises when the car he was driving collided with a tractor pulling a load of soybeans on the Sidney-Urbana pavement, a half-mile west of Sidney.

Later: Mr. Schindler was able to return to his home on Tuesday.

## Lodge Meets Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 8:00.

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

## Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans, new	\$3.15
No. 2 hard wheat	2.85
No. 2 yellow corn	2.35
No. 2 oats	1.11

The News appreciates your news items



THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Big Jap Scrap Heap

In the years immediately preceding Pearl Harbor, Japan was buying all the scrap iron and steel she could from the United States, and the Roosevelt administration was widely criticized for permitting the sale of this material, much of which went into the warships and other weapons that were later used against us.

How much this scrap metal contributed to Japan's successes in the early part of the war cannot be estimated, but it doubtless was considerable. Now, however, most of this material has been reduced to scrap again, and Japan's once mighty navy is no more.

Japanese losses of combat ships totaled 318, including 15 battleships, 18 aircraft carriers, 35 cruisers, 126 destroyers and 125 submarines, besides many auxiliary vessels. At the end of the war Japan had left intact only one cruiser out of all her fighting ships.

The navy yard at Kure, where most of Japan's larger warships were built, is now a vast scrap heap. Here the Japanese Navy suffered its final knockout on July 24, 25, and 31, in 1945, a few days before the surrender, after 3,000 attacks by U. S. army and navy bombers.

It was at Kure that the world's largest battleship, the Yamato, of 69,000 tons and carrying nine 18-inch guns, was completed in 1944. It now lies in many fathoms of water off the island of Kyushu.

At one time 113,000 workers were employed in building warships at Kure. Now about 5,000 Japanese are taking the damaged ships apart piece by piece and reducing them to scrap. Some of this metal will be used in the manufacture of farm implements and other peace-time products, but none will go back into armaments, at least not for Japan.

The scrap heap at Kure illustrates two facts: To fight a war is terrible. To lose a war is even more terrible.

Air Power Is Vital

In an address before the Air Force Association convention recently, Justice Robert H. Jackson of the U. S. Supreme Court made a most convincing presentation of the fact that overwhelming American air power would be the best guarantee of our national security.

He recalled the testimony of Albert Speer, German minister of production, at the Nuremberg trial of war criminals, who said that American air superiority during the latter part of World War II, caused the Germans to refrain from using poison gas. Speer said three big German factories had been devoted to making a gas against which no gas mask was effective, but the Nazis did not dare to use it.

The Germans knew we also had vast quantities of poison gas as well as the airplanes to spread it over enemy territory to a devastating extent, with which the weaker Nazi air force could not compete. Commenting on this, Justice Jackson said:

"This frank enemy testimony that it was our air supremacy that spared all Allied troops the horrors of gas and chemical war-

fare was the most unanswerable argument I ever heard for an American Air Force second to none. If decisive air supremacy can prevent gas warfare, I do not see why an unquestioned air superiority may not be equally effective to prevent any war."

How Long Can It Last?

In spite of many uncertainties at home and abroad, the business boom is still running strong, and the cost of nearly everything continues at high levels. Taking the country as a whole, people have more money than ever to spend, and they are spending it.

But everyone who gives a thought to the future is wondering how long it can last. So far, whenever a slow-down appeared to be developing, something has happened to give the boom another shot in the arm. A few months ago, large exports kept the volume of business from dropping off; later, an unexpected spurt in construction helped to keep things going.

In August and September bonus payments by some states and the cashing of terminal leave bonds by veterans added to the supply of ready cash. Next month the removal of controls on installment buying is expected to again boost retail trade.

In the meantime, wages have reached the highest peak in history, and while some unemployment is reported here and there, this has not yet had any appreciable effect on general business conditions.

But, unless all former experience fails, there is bound to be a break sooner or later. In the past, every boom has been followed by a depression of greater or less severity.

While there are at present no marked signs of a depression in the immediate future, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to avoid going into debt too deeply in a period such as this. A little caution now might prevent a big headache later.

The carbon arc light, which provided the first high-intensity street light in the United States, was first installed in Cleveland in 1879.

The Chameleon, a sub-lizard, turns green when frightened, angered, asleep or dead; brown in response to low temperatures, hunger or strong sunlight.

The News appreciates your news items

**Community of Women**  
 The Sisters of St. Joseph, a Catholic women's order, founded in 1650 in France as the first religious community of women not strictly cloistered and permitted to do teaching and community work, has been active in Philadelphia for more than 100 years.

**Gem Theatre**  
 Villa Grove - Illinois

Air Conditioned  
 For Your Comfort

**Thurs., Fri., Oct. 16-17**  
 Musical—In Technicolor—Starring Philip Dorn, Catherine McLeod, William Carter, Vanessa Brown, in  
**I've Always Loved You**

**Saturday, Oct. 18**  
 Double Feature  
 Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette, in  
**Riders of the Lone Star**  
 Also: Lawrence Tierney, Ted North, Nan Leslie, in  
**Devil Thumbs A Ride**  
 Mat at 2:00; Eve at 6:30-8:30

**Sun., Mon., Oct. 19-20**  
 Musical Comedy—In Technicolor—Starring June Haver, Mark Stevens, Martha Stewart, in  
**I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now**  
 Shows Starting Sunday at 2:00-4:10-6:20-8:30.

**Tues., Wed., Oct. 21-22**  
 Exciting Drama—Starring George Brent, Joan Blondell, Adele Jergens, Jim Bannon, in  
**The Corpse Came COD**  
 Extra: Chicago - Cardinals Football Game.

**Thur., Fri., Oct. 23-24**  
 Western—In Cinecolor—starring Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, Bruce Cabot, in  
**Gunfighters**

The News is \$2 per year.

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*The*  
**VILLAGE INN**

The Paul J. Brattons

Phone 21R4

Broadlands, Ill.

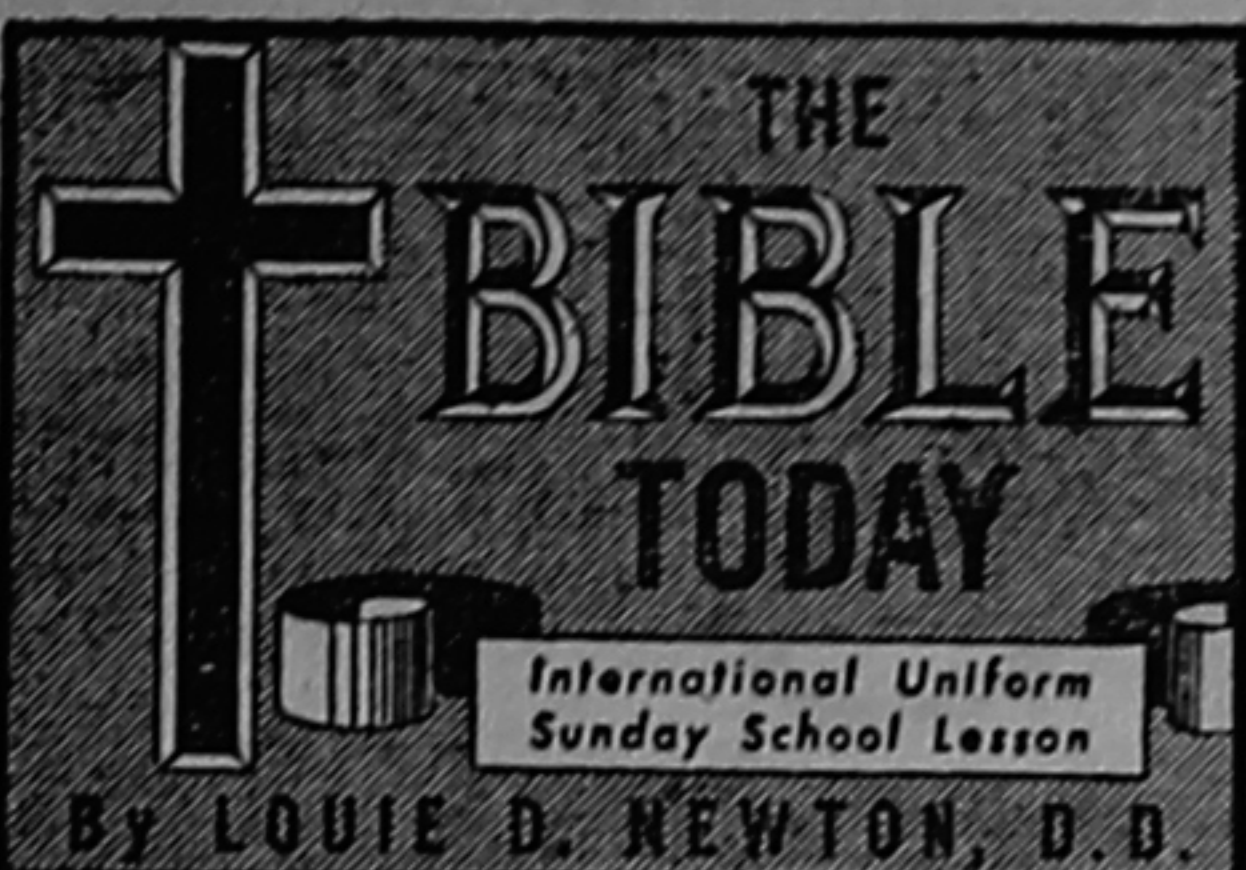
It's 'Good Taste' to Eat Here

**Fruits**  
**Meats**  
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**Dry Goods**  
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**Kodak Films of All Kinds**

**ROY HURST**

PHONE 27

BROADLANDS



SCRIPTURE: Hebrews 11-13; Genesis 12:1-9  
 DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 5:1-8

**Creative Power of Faith**

Lesson for October 19, 1947

THIS lesson takes us to the Westminster Abbey of the Bible—Hebrews, eleventh through the thirteenth chapters—to meditate for a season upon the valiant souls in the long ago who obtained a good report as they stood at the passage of destiny and sounded the trumpets of triumph, even the trumpets of faith.

The reader will be richly rewarded to stop right here and open his or her Bible and read these three chapters. Your attention will be riveted to the word, faith.

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. For by it the elders obtained a good report. Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of 'things which do appear.'" Hebrews 11:1-3.

**A Journey to a New Land**

I WANT the boys and girls to look at the passage which describes how Abraham, "when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went."

How could Abraham leave his pleasant situation in Ur? Through faith in God, and that alone. A memory verse is here suggested: "I will trust, and will not be afraid," Isaiah 12:2. Abraham might well have been afraid of unknown enemies, of disease, of poverty. Men do become afraid of these things, unless their faith is in God. But Abraham believed in God—had faith in God. And he went forth, holding the hand of God.

There is creative power in such a faith. Abraham discovered that every step he took was accompanied by God. He built altars. He talked with God, and God talked with him. Such will be the experience of every boy and girl who stakes his or her all upon implicit faith in God.

**What Faith Can Do**

INTERMEDIATES are considering what they will do with their lives. It is the vitally important period when they are wistfully considering a life career. This lesson would seem to clearly indicate that God has a purpose and plan for each life. He will reveal that plan to those who trust him for guidance. Faith in God at this point is absolutely essential if we are to live victoriously.

Read again the eleventh chapter of Hebrews and see how these heroes of faith in the long ago cast themselves wholly into the will of God for their lives. We can have no doubt about their ultimate success.

Parents and teachers are here reminded of their solemn responsibility in pointing intermediate boys and girls to the truth of Sunday's lesson. Life is too valuable, too fleeting, to be frittered away in purposeless drifting.

Faith is the bright shaft of God's presence and power to guide young people into his will. It is the unflinching light to direct their steps daily. It is the creative power to sustain them each step of the way.

**This Power at Work**

TAKE any one of the characters portrayed in these three chapters of Hebrews and see how faith in God produced men and women who changed the course of history.

Young people are interested in biography. I would commend to you the lives of the great men and women of modern times, who lived in the creative power of faith in God.

John Wesley, for example. There was a man whose life, when strangely warmed by the spirit of God, lifted England from the depths of secularism and set her feet once more on the highway of worthy achievement.

Martha Berry is another splendid example. Miss Berry devoted her life to God's will and purpose to open doors of opportunity to the under-privileged boys and girls of the southern mountain areas. Today, at Mt. Berry, stands a school with the largest campus in the world—a school which reveals what one life can accomplish when that life is built by the creative power of faith in the Living God.

"Take my life and let it be, Consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

Place your news items in our mail box, please.

**HOMER THEATRE**

Always A Good Show

**Fri. & Sat., Oct. 17-18**

William Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy in—

**Dangerous Venture**

**Sun., Mon. & Tues., Oct. 19-20-21**

The Gayest Songfest in Years!

**Carnival In Costa Rica**

with Dick Haymes, Vera Ellen, Cesar Romero, Celeste Holm.

**Wed., Thur., Oct. 22-23**

James Craig, Lionel Barrymore in—

**Dark Delusion**

**Fri., & Sat., Oct. 24-25**

Double Western Show

Lash LaRue, Al (Fuzzy) St. John in—

**Border Feud**

Buster Crabbe in

**Lightning Raiders**

Midweek Shows Begin at

8:00 O'clock; Saturday at

7:00; Sunday continuous

3:00 to 11:00.

From Fisher Styling to Knee-Action Comfort  
**BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST**  
 is yours only in Chevrolet!

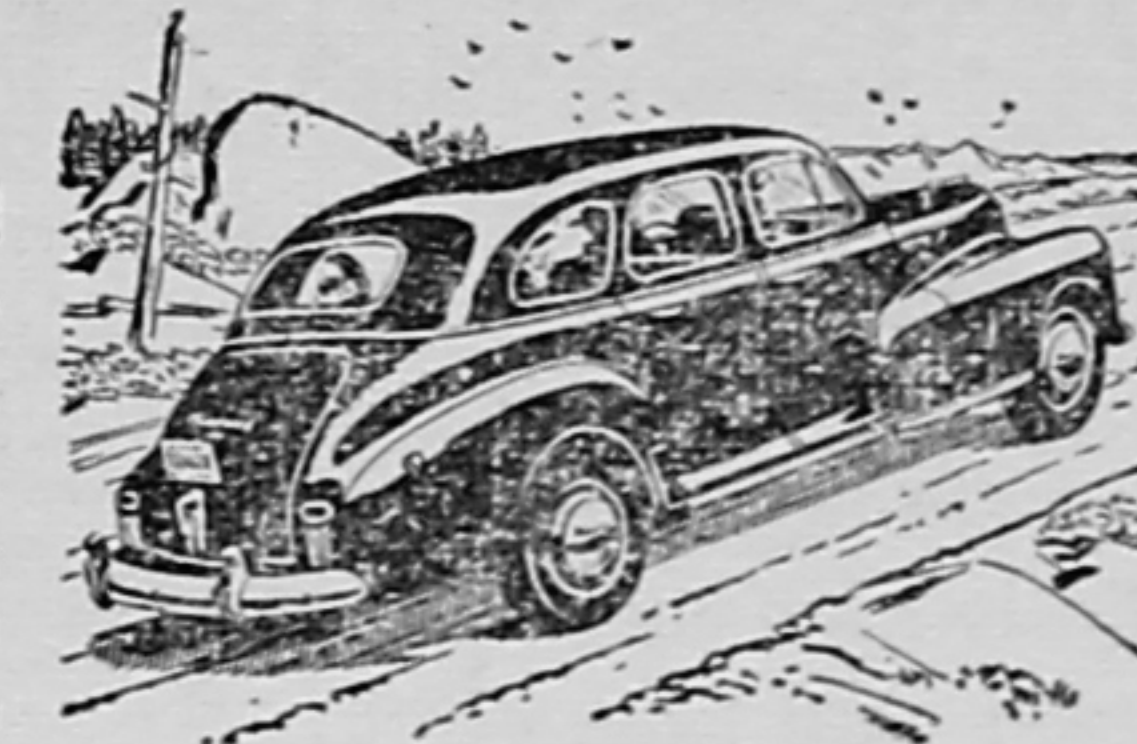


**STUDY THE STYLING!**

What a beauty leader this car is! Trim as a yacht in line and contour—luxurious as a drawing room in upholstery and appointments! The body is a Fisher body—exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest-price field.

**TEST THESE THRILLS!**

You're master of every motoring situation when you own a new Chevrolet. You have power, getaway, dependability, in extra measure, for Chevrolet's proved Valve-in-Head Engine has delivered more miles, for more owners, over a longer period, than any other engine built today.



**REVEL IN THIS RIDE!**

Just settle down in the form-fitting seat cushions—and relax! Travel over any road—from boulevard to by-way—is made smoother, steadier, safer by the Unitized Knee-Action Ride—another advantage found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



Be sure your car is ready for winter! Bring it to us for service and let us get it ready for the bad-weather days ahead.

**CHEVROLET**

LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!

**BREWER CHEVROLET CO.**

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**Smile Awhile**

Jill—I hear that fish is a good brain food, and I just eat loads and loads of it.  
 Bill—Well, there's another good theory shot to pieces.

Marilyn, were you a good little girl at church today?  
 Yes, mother. A man offered me a big plate of money and I said, 'No, thank you.'

Do you think the Senator put enough fire in his speech?  
 My opinion is that he didn't put enough of his speech in the fire.

Reporter—To what do you attribute your success?  
 Business Man—Well, I'm trying to make an honest living, and there's but little competition.

I hear my son has owed you for a suit of clothes for three years.

Yes, sir; have you called to settle the account?  
 No, I want to buy a suit myself, on the same terms.

Henry Hayne lived in Springfield when Lincoln was a lawyer there, and one day he was sent out to ask for contributions for a new hose cart for the fire department.

When he called at Lincoln's office, the latter listened politely to his appeal, and then, after finding out about the new apparatus, said:

"I'll go home tonight and ask Mrs. Lincoln what to do about it. After supper she will be in good humor and I will ask if we should give \$50. She will say, 'Abe, when will you learn some sense? Twenty dollars is enough.' Come around in the morning, son, and get your money."

In a certain parish, a movement was on foot to build a new Catholic chapel. One woman, a member of the "newly rich," suggested two chapels—one for the maids and others who worked for various parishioners, and the other for those who were well supplied with this world's goods. The old priest, with a twinkle in his eye, said:

"I think you are quite right. However, to be absolutely sure we are keeping birds of a feather together, I think we should insist that all women who have ever been maids or whose mothers or grandmothers were maids, must attend the maids' chapel."  
 The face of the newly rich woman was very red, and the priest heard no more about a second chapel.

**Sidelights**

We are told that in an English class recently, the teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I ain't had no fun all summer." Then she asked the class what was wrong with the sentence. A bright youngster in the front row held up his hand and the teacher asked: "Yes, what should I do to correct that?" "Get a boy friend," the small fry replied.

Mrs. Louise Horn, of Oildale, Calif., is happy today because she was a sprinter in college. It appears that Mrs. Horn owes her life to the fact that she knew how to handle her feet in an emergency. Mrs. Horn's new long skirt got caught in a bus door and was dragged a full block and if she hadn't been able to keep up with the bus—well, there's no telling what might have happened.

It is natural for a man to keep his own business or profession on his mind even after work hours. The shoemaker finds himself looking at run-down heels, the barber checks on locks grown too long and the laundryman is shocked when he views dirty linen. All of which reminds us

of the amateur painter who called in a doctor friend to look at the painting he had just finished. It showed a man who was apparently in great agony. After the doctor had looked at the masterpiece a few minutes, the painter inquired as to his reactions to his artistic endeavor: "It looks like pneumonia to me," replied the doctor.

**Women IN THE CHURCH**  
 by Mary Fowler

Japanese statesmen are commenting and Japanese newspapers are editorializing on the fact that the Christian churches in America are sending food packages for the relief of hungry Christian families in Japan, says Miss Helen Palmer, Presbyterian

missionary at the Osaka Girls' School. "It is magnificent," says Miss Palmer, "that after all these centuries of thinking that Christ was walking with his head in the clouds, some of the world's greatest statesmen have recognized the popular wisdom of 'If thine enemy hunger feed him.'"

The ancient Egyptians made artificial light from metal rods with oil-soaked rags wrapped around the ends.

A small classified ad will sell that article you no longer have any use for.

**FORD CARS TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE**

Phosphate Spreaders For Sale

**Bus Baldwin**  
 Broadlands

**Wheat-Corn Fertilizer**

0-12-12 2-12-6  
 3-12-12 0-20-0

Rock Phosphate 33 to 34 Per Cent

**Raymond Krukewitt**  
 Phone 117L Homer, Ill.

**Chas. Hood Standard Service**

- Tune Up
- Ignition
- Oil Change
- Carburetor
- Greasing

Phone 32 Broadlands

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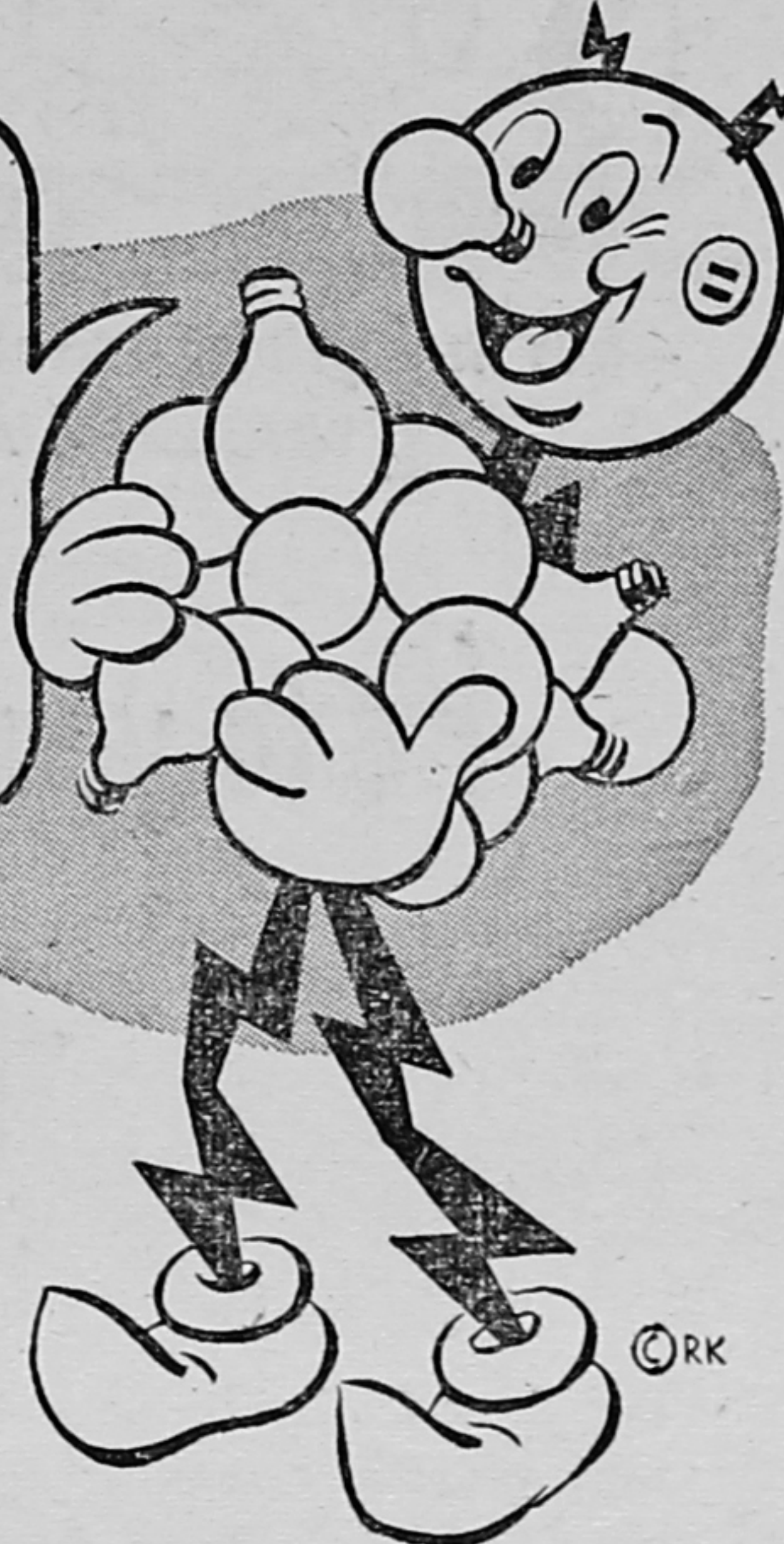
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**Highest Cash Prices Paid For Poultry, Eggs Hides**

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**A Light Bargain For You During Lamp Service Time**

Get Your BONUS BULB Today!



150 Watt Bulb Given With Purchase Of 6 Light Bulbs

Totaling At Least 470 Watts

As a feature of Lamp Service Time, Oct. 15-Nov. 30, Company Customers receive a 150 Watt Bulb for every 6 you buy, totaling at least 470 Watts.

Now's the time to check up on empty sockets—fill them with better-sight bulbs for good light in the long winter evenings ahead.

A check-up now will assure you good light when and where you want it. Your family's eyes will be safeguarded when they are used the most.

Be sure to get the Light Conditioning assortment of sizes you will need.

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**CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

LOW COST ESSENTIAL SERVICE TO INDUSTRY, BUSINESS AND HOME

Kenneth Dicks  
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Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

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Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

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**For Rent:** Concrete Mixer, Floor Waxer, Floor Sander, and Floor Edger.

Just Received These Items: No. 1 R. C. Wood Shingles, No. 2 R. C. Wood Shingles, 1x4 Kiln Dried Edge Grain Clear Fir Flooring, White Pine, 1x8 Car Siding Kiln Dried B and Better Fir.

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**Highest Cash Prices Paid For Dead Horses and Cattle**

(exact price depending on size and condition)

WE ALSO REMOVE DEAD HOGS

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Mystery of the Missing Farms**

Yep, the number of farms in America is shrinking (by a quarter-million in the last five years!). What's happened to the missing farms? The land has been taken in by other farms, increasing the average size by twenty acres!

Does this growth mean farming's no longer a family enterprise? Just the opposite! More families own farms today than ever—only with labor-saving equipment they can handle more land, more work.

That's as it should be. The family farm is a fortress of democracy—

where our free, American life is secure. Where every member cooperates and shares the work... living together in temperance and tolerance—temperance that prefers a moderate beverage like beer, and tolerance for a taste that may be different from one's own.

From where I sit, our Family Farms (and they're 96% of all farms) are something that this country can be proud of!

Joe Marsh

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**Longview News**

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Connerty and sons of Urbana spent Sunday in the Everett Green home.

Relatives from Thompkinsville, Ky., arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Copas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Duncan were Sunday dinner guests in the Chas. Churchill home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks called on Mrs. James Coslet at Sidney on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter spent Sunday afternoon in the Bruce Rankin home at Oakland.

Mrs. James Guthrie was hostess to the Ev. U. B. Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon with nine members present.

Kenneth Green entertained eight boys after school Monday evening in honor of his 10th birthday.

Mrs. Ella Eckerty entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty and sons on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Earl Eckerty's birthday.

Mrs. Chas. Churchill was hostess to the Sew & So Club on Thursday afternoon with eleven members present. Guests were Mrs. Willard Maxwell and Mrs. Leo Carroll.

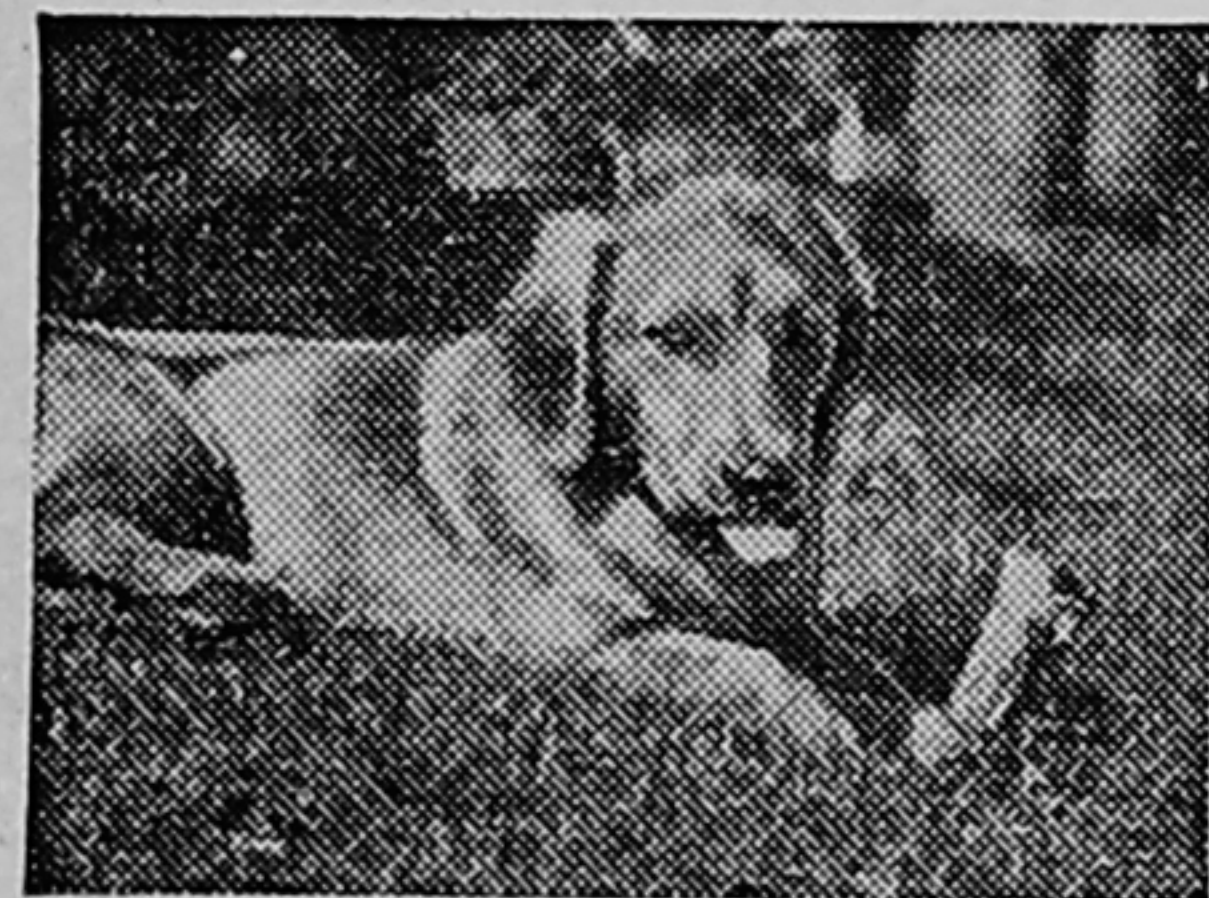
**Dogs Derive Little From Bone Chewing**

**"Different Breeds Do Not Require Different Kinds of Food"**

Should a dog be given bones? Except through the teething stage, when a puppy needs help to soothe the chewing urge and rid itself of baby teeth, there is no real benefit from such practice, states Russell K. Lowry in "Better Homes and Gardens."

While the average adult dog is able to digest pieces of bones, the nourishment he thus derives is of little consequence, says Lowry. On the other hand, the constant gnawing of bones tends to wear off the tooth enamel, rendering the teeth useless or subject to disease before their normal time. An excellent way to extract the valuable matter in bones is to boil them three to four hours in water and use the resulting broth to impart flavor by pouring over or mixing with prepared dog food.

Declaring that "proper feeding is the most important single factor in the raising of healthy dogs," Lowry sums up the fundamentals of the



Grown dogs don't need bones.

canine diet. Because his article is such a simple and clear statement of what every one should know about the proper feeding of his dog, the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York, has reprinted it in booklet form, and will send a free copy to anyone who requests it.

Some of the more common superstitions about dog feeding are also exploded in the booklet. "Milk does not cause worms." "Garlic or boiled onions do not eliminate worms." "If your dog wolfs his food, don't be concerned." "Different breeds do not require different kinds of food—only the quantity changes."

To quote further from the booklet, "Dogs are rugged individualists. Even two dogs out of the same litter may differ in their food requirements, their likes and dislikes. One may require a pound of food a day, where the other may thrive on less. One may have a hard time digesting vegetables, while his brother handles them famously." For these reasons, it is explained, it is all but impossible to lay out a specific diet—that is, item by item—even for dogs of identical size and weight. Only by experience can the dog-owners learn the kind of food and its quantity which will best agree with his own pet.

**Paper-Mill Waste**

Farmers in northern Wisconsin have found that a paper-mill waste—the greenish, ill-smelling sludge dumped by the mills after pulp is processed for paper—is rich in lime and just the thing for acid soils. The mills are gladly cooperating with the farmers in making the sludge available to them, because getting rid of the waste has always been a serious problem. County agricultural agents, too, are cooperating by making available testing facilities to determine whether soils need lime.

**Local and Personal**

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Comer of Sidney were Sunday guests in the Don Stutz home.

Mrs. Neva Crain and son, Bob, of Chicago spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurst and daughter, Beverly, were Indianapolis visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Aders attended the funeral of an aunt at Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manny of Lincoln were Sunday guests in the Marvin Cooper home.

Mrs. James Shahan and children visited relatives at Hume, Monday.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman left on Wednesday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. George Harden and family, at Chicago.

Larry Kerkhoff spent this week in Mercy hospital and submitted to an eye operation on Thursday morning.

Mrs. O. E. Gore, Mrs. Harold Anderson and son, Merrill, spent the weekend with relatives at Bedford, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lacey and son, Winston, were weekend guests in the Bill Foster home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kesterson at Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. Wayne Dalzell, Mrs. Jewell Noblitt and Mrs. Chas. Keilbach were Newman visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks, Sara Sue and Tom, were Saturday evening guests in the O. H. McKnelly home at Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohagan, Barbara and Sammy, spent the weekend with relatives at Winchester and Alexander.

Mrs. Veras Turner and daughter, Sharon, of Champaign spent the weekend in the Clark Henson home.

Miss Rosemary Peterson spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Claude Brown and family at Urbana.

Mrs. Joe Huskisson of Chrisman visited her daughter, Mrs. John Peterson and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donley, sons Jim and Billy, were Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Etter home at Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Bus Baldwin and Mrs. Albert Cummings were Kankakee visitors Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Cummings visited her husband at the hospital there.

The Broadlands Home Bureau unit will meet with Mrs. Tillie Schumacher on Tuesday, Oct 21, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Lois Beatty will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Charles Crain and baby were released from Jarman hospital, the first of the week, and returned to their home in Pesotum.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood and daughter, Nancy, spent the weekend with Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Robert Latta and family, at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tabor at Oakland on Thursday of last week. They also attended the Newman-Oakland football game.

Mrs. Nora Griffin was guest of honor at a dinner Sunday in the home of her son and daughter-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Griffin in Newman, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. John H. Shultz and son, Richard, who have been vacationing in Wyoming, Utah and Texas, stopped over the weekend with Mrs. S. E. Shultz and son, on their way home to Lakeland, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks went to Chicago Saturday and brought Mrs. Dicks' brother, Fred Kitchen, to his home in Danville. Mr. Kitchen underwent an operation in a Chicago hospital recently.

Mrs. Thos. Bergfield and Mrs. Howard Clem attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Stephens of Champaign, which was held at Pleasant Ridge Church on Thursday afternoon of last week. Burial was in Pleasant Ridge cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Naseef of Kewanee arrived Saturday for a few days visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Henson. Other guests in the Henson home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Eversole of Bellflower, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carroll and daughter of Longview.

Mrs. Levi Hardyman was painfully injured on Thursday afternoon of last week when she slipped and fell in the kitchen at her home, striking her head on the base of a cream separator. She was taken to the office of Dr. Walton in Homer, where the wound was dressed.

**Classified Ads.**

Two radios for sale—If interested, inquire at The News office.

For Sale—Montgomery-Ward cook stove, white enamel, \$20.00. Call News office if interested.

Wanted—Rug weaving. Also rugs for sale. Genella Taylor, Sidell. Telephone 94F21. (23)

For Sale—Box wagon and flexible harrow, both in good condition. Kenneth Mast, Homer.

Free—Some 8-week-old puppies. They are part Collie. If interested see Mrs. Forrest Walker, Broadlands.

Over 60,000 pipe fittings in our bins; no water pipe; register boxes; elbow and furnace pipe; smoke pipe from furnace to flue heavy galv. We repair combines, corn pickers, and metal work, bath tubs, lavatories, soil pipe, furnace blowers, all sizes.—Cler Bros. Supply Co., Villa Grove.

**Paper Making Machine**  
• The first Fourdrinier machines manufactured in the United States for making paper were produced in 1829 in South Windham, Conn., by Phelps and Spafford.

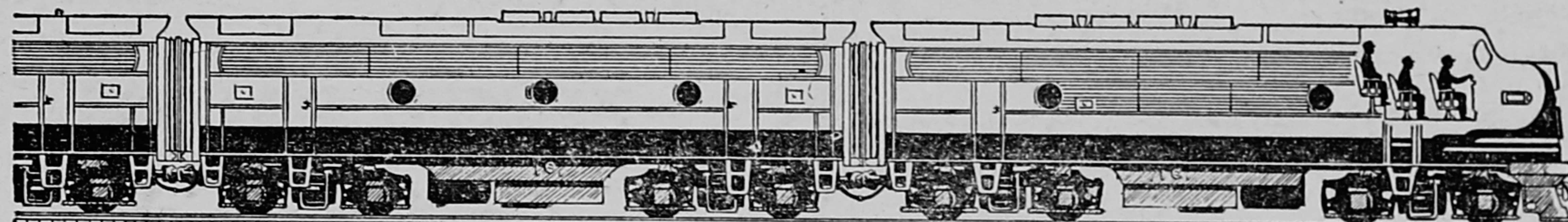
**Fast-Growing Trees**  
Rapid-growing hybrid "guinea pig" trees which will grow six feet in one year have been produced by the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y. These trees are claimed to be as good as native poplar for paper pulp and somewhat better for certain chemical uses. It is predicted that they will be used in the manufacture of veneers, chemical wood products, especially plastics, and as a raw material for resin impregnated woods.

A small classified ad will sell that article you no longer have any use for. Charity covers a multitude of sins the neighbors don't find out about.

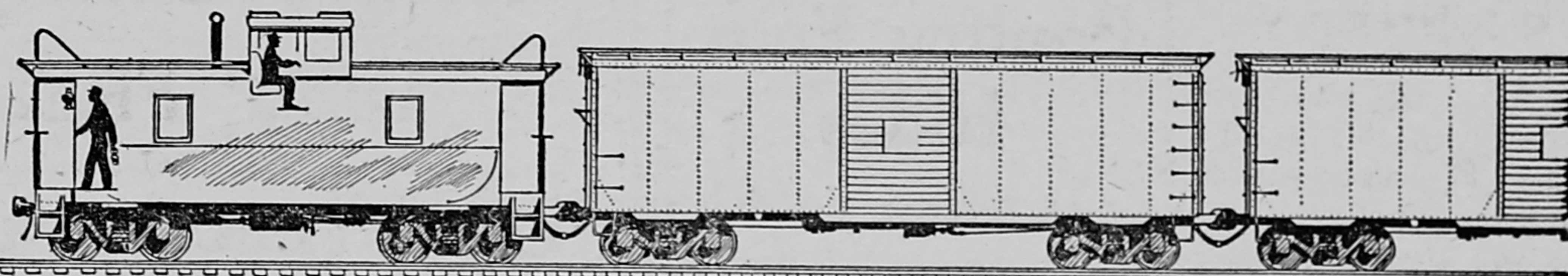
**Bargains For The Week-End**

Hominy, No. 2 1-2 can . . . . .	\$ .15
Hominy, No. 2 can . . . . .	.10
Sauer Kraut, No. 2 1-2 can . . . . .	.14
Sliced Beets, No. 2 can . . . . .	.12
Dinette Diced Carrots, No. 2 can . . . . .	.10
Triple AAA Beans, No. 2 can . . . . .	.14
Campbell's Vegetable Soup . . . . .	.14
Jackson Pinto Beans . . . . .	.10
Chili Beans, No. 2 can . . . . .	.17
Mustard Greens, No. 2 can . . . . .	.14
Turnip Greens, No. 2 can . . . . .	.14
Crystal Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for . . . . .	.25
Crisco and Spry, lb. can . . . . .	.43
Delicious Sips Coffee, lb. . . . .	.43
Borden's Malted Milk . . . . .	.39
Celery, bunch . . . . .	.15
Miller's Extra Fine Soda Crackers, 2 lb. . . . .	.45

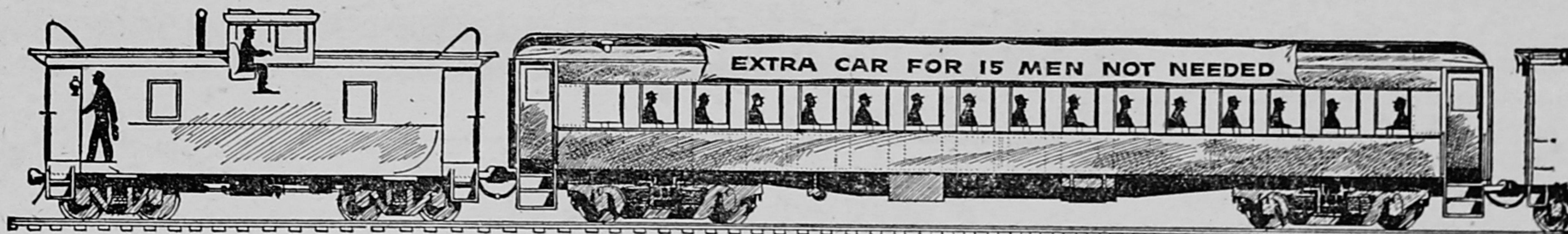
**J. C. Shahan & Son**  
PHONE 17 BROADLANDS



HERE IS A 4-UNIT DIESEL FREIGHT LOCOMOTIVE NOW OPERATED BY 2 MEN (1 ENGINEER AND 1 FIREMAN)



2 BRAKEMEN AND 1 CONDUCTOR COMPLETE THE CREW OF THIS TRAIN [One brakeman usually rides in the locomotive in freight service]



—BUT THE UNION LEADERS WANT 15 EXTRA "SITTERS" ON THIS TRAIN . . . 3 ENGINEERS, 3 FIREMEN, 6 BRAKEMEN AND 3 CONDUCTORS . . . TO GO ALONG FOR THE RIDE AT FULL PAY!

It's to your interest to know about this proposed **feather-bedding!**

For sheer feather-bedding, this mock work proposal takes the cake. But it is only one of 44 "rules" demands filed by the leaders of the operating unions. If all these demands were granted, they would cost the railroads an added BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

**Increased Wages, Too**

On top of these "rules" changes, the leaders of the operating unions have filed an additional demand for a wage increase of over 30 per cent. If granted, this would be an added cost to the railroads of \$400,000,000 a year.

**\$468,000,000 To Non-Operating Employees**

In addition to this, an Arbitration Board has just granted a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour to the million employees represented by the 17 non-operating unions. This will cost the railroads \$468,000,000 a year.

**Where Will The Money Come From?**

Where will all the money come from to pay these increases? They total several times as much as the railroads made in 1946 or will make in 1947.

In July, the railroads filed an application for increased freight rates to close the gap which then existed between wage and material costs, and railroad revenues. Since then it has been necessary, because of further increases in wages and material costs, to supplement that petition and to ask for an additional freight rate

increase. No other course is open.

**Railroads Do Not Run For Employees Alone**

Railroads are operated for the benefit of not one, but several groups—shippers, passengers, employees, stockholders, and the general public. The interest of all must be served—and that cannot be done unless the railroads can operate efficiently and economically, and unless they are allowed to earn sufficient revenue to provide the kind of transportation service this country MUST HAVE.



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.