

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1941

NUMBER 40

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Jan. 18, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hedrick moved to Homer where Mr. Hedrick purchased a barbershop.

Mrs. Minnie Boyd was visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. O. Cable and family in Chicago.

Mrs. Millard Kesterson returned to Waveland, Ind., after a visit with friends here.

A fine baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Biesterfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell motored to Niles, Mich., where the latter had her eyes treated.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Griffin returned from a visit with relatives at Wellington, Kan.

Mrs. D. P. Brewer, daughter, Miss Merle, and Mrs. Earl Greenwood were Danville shoppers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krenzien left for a visit with relatives at Benton Harbor, Mich.

## 20 Years Ago

Jan. 21, 1921

Miss Grace Astell was a Danville visitor.

C. T. Henson attended a Lumbermen's Convention at Indianapolis.

T. W. Bergfield attended a Merchants' Convention held at Decatur.

J. O. Cadwallader went to Chicago to enter a hospital, being sent there by the war department.

Mrs. A. S. Maxwell entertained a number of young folks at a birthday dinner in honor of her daughter, Miss Esther.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Cleo Seeds, where a handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Seeds and Mrs. Ed Zantow on the occasion of their birthdays.

## Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock.

Its spiritual service is a vital need that you can not afford to deprive yourself of.

The Church Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11:00.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.  
10:00 A. M.—Divine Worship.  
Sermon: "God's One Way of Salvation."

God has no score of ways, no dozen ways, no two ways, of saving men. God has just one way of saving men.

Why do men insist on finding a difficult way, an impossible way, of being saved? Why do they insist on God coming to their terms instead of themselves coming to God's terms?

How shall they know God's terms except they be revealed? That is the purpose of the church, to explain God's Revelation to man. You are welcome.

## Ford Opens Navy School

Detroit, Jan. 15—Henry Ford who believes "a navy strong enough to protect both shores of the United States presents the nation's greatest assurance of national security" saw his navy service school at Dearborn formally get under way today.

The school was established with the co-operation of the U. S. navy. Some 150 recruits from Great Lakes naval training station took up quarters in the first of four barracks.

The trainees, all apprentice or three months' courses in various mechanical lines in the Ford trade school or the Ford factory. When the project is developed it is expected to turn out 330 trained electricians, machinists, Diesel engine operators and others each month. The recruits will be under navy jurisdiction at all times, but all instruction will be given by Ford instructors.

## Campaign For Funds to Fight Infantile Paralysis

An intensive campaign for funds to combat infantile paralysis got under way in Illinois this week. It will continue until Jan. 30.

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes is downstate chairman of the drive. Chairman have been appointed for every county. Dances, house parties, theater, and sport benefit performances, Eddie Cantor's, March of Dimes, and other activities are planned for the campaign.

Half of all funds collected will be left with the county organizations to be used in the fight against the disease and for the care of infantile paralysis victims. The other half will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which is a non-political, non-sectarian, non-profit organization carrying on a continuing fight. The Foundation was sponsored by President Roosevelt in 1937.

## Glaring Headlights and High Speed Are Two Evils of Night Driving

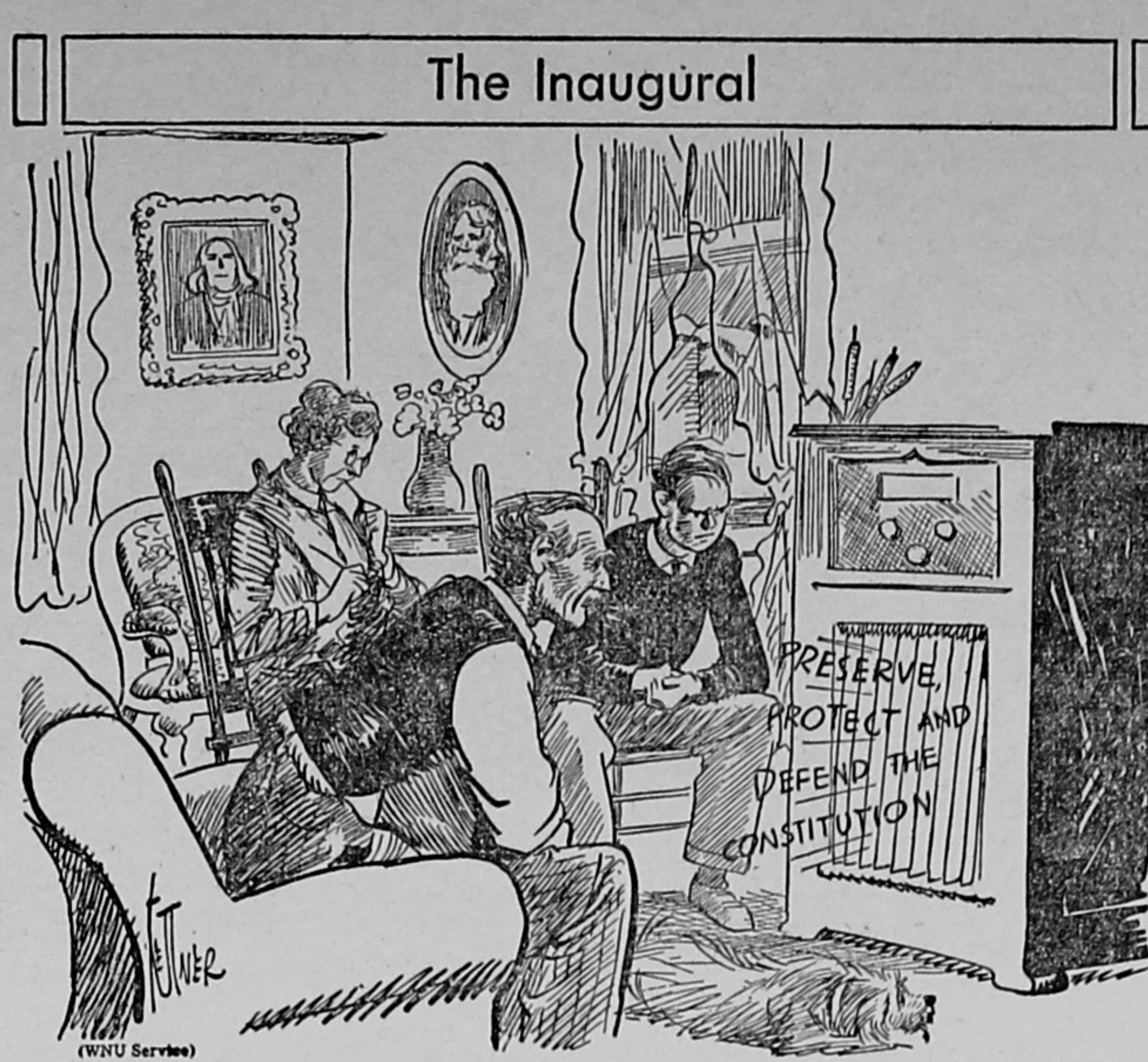
Warnings to motorists about the consequences of glaring headlights and high speed are often wasted as a means of curtailing these two evils of night driving. Too frequently they are taken about as seriously as advice not to eat too much turkey on New Year's Day.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, puts the consequences of these two menaces to safety in emphatic terms. He points out that a round-up of statistics compiled by safety experts show that on the average wide rural highway, modern headlights are sufficiently powerful to justify speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

That speed, however, is said to be safe only for traffic in one direction.

When opposing streams meet with their bright light beams focused ahead, not to the side for passing, engineers say that the safe speed drops to 30 miles per hour.

Mr. Hayes points out that as many as 30 per cent of the night accidents on rural highways would be prevented by proper deflection of headlights when passing.



## The George Cooks Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook entertained at five tables of bridge last Monday night. Mrs. Ray McClelland and Roy Bergfield held high score; Mrs. Roy Bergfield and Ray McClelland, low; Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Edward Nohren retained the traveling prize. Mrs. Nelle McPherrin, a guest, received the guest prize.

Refreshments of sandwiches, peach salad, olives and coffee, were served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Ray McClelland, Ben Rayl, Oscar Witt, Kenneth Dicks, Edward Nohren, Harold Anderson, John Nohren, Roy Bergfield, George Cook; and Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

## Miss Effie Thayer Hostess Fairfield Missionary Society

The Fairfield Missionary Society met at the home of Miss Effie E. Thayer with her sister Mrs. Wulff as assistant hostess, last Wednesday afternoon.

Roll call, Hope.  
Duet, Whispering Hope—Mrs. J. A. Church and Mrs. Edgar Young, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. M. Coolley.

Home topic, National Missions—Mrs. J. H. McIntyre.  
China—Mrs. J. M. Coolley.

The program was followed by a business meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

## Mrs. Lydia Brown Hostess to Class

Mrs. Lydia Brown was hostess to the L. W. Class of the United Brethren Church, last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ora Golden had charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Bessie Loomis led the devotions.

Following the meeting a covered dish luncheon was served as a surprise for Mrs. Bessie Loomis and Mrs. Dophia Warner, who will soon leave for California for a visit with relatives.

Guests present were Mesdames Ruth Henson, Grace Pierce, Mary Fitzgerald and Jessie Bergfield.

Members present were Mesdames Gail Reasor, Ella Maxwell, Ora Golden, Olive Rayl, Bessie Loomis, Lucy Sullivan, Lydia Brown.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ora Golden.

Mrs. Louise Potter of Homer was a visitor in the A. A. Cable home, Thursday of last week.

## What's Trumps Club Entertains Husbands

Mesdames Kerna Block, Earl Eckerty and Harold Smith entertained the members of the What's Trumps bridge club and their husbands, at the Block home, Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Carl Zenke and Harold Smith held high score for the evening; Mrs. Edward Maxwell and Kerna Block won eight honor prizes.

Refreshments of fruit salad, cookies and coffee were served.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Carl Zenke, Oscar Limp, Edward Maxwell, Woody Fassett, Melvin Rowen, Clark Henson, Bud Poggendorf, Norman Seider, Harold Smith, Earl Eckerty, Kerna Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck were guests.

## Maxine Snow Marries Edgar L. Vickery

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Snow, 107 West Springfield avenue, Champaign, are announcing the marriage of their youngest daughter, Maxine, to Edgar L. Vickery, Panama City, Florida. The wedding took place on September 7th, in the Grace Memorial Evangelical church of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride wore a street length dress of brown with gold accessories. Her attendant, Mrs. James E. Calhoun, Tampa, Fla., wore black and white with white accessories. A. S. Nerone of Youngstown, O., served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Vickery will make their home in Montgomery, Ala., where Mr. Vickery is stationed at Maxwell Field.—News-Gazette.

## Woman Tries to Pass Washers As Quarters

Champaign police have been asked to watch for a woman attempting to pass bundles of metal washers as money.

Authorities were told that a 50-year-old woman offered one of the packages at a local bank in exchange for currency, telling the banker that they were rolls of quarters.

She fled when the teller started to open the package. She had several other rolls with her, it was believed.—News-Gazette.

Cecil Mosier and family, Lyle Cummings and family, John Bloss and family, Mrs. Hobart Harris and daughter, all of Danville, visited Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow over Sunday.

## George A. Hartman, 90, Dies at Homer

Homer, Jan. 15.—George A. Hartman, 90, Homer's oldest resident, died at 5 a. m. Wednesday at his home of complications. He had been bedfast several months.

Mr. Hartman was born Dec. 4, 1850, four and one-half miles northwest of Homer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Hartman. He was married Dec. 7, 1871, to Sarah Powell of Homer. They lived on a farm until 1883 when they moved into town. Mrs. Hartman died in 1900.

Mr. Hartman sold musical instruments throughout the county for Lloyd's Music store of Champaign. He also worked in the Lions and Palmer general store here, and operated a grocery of his own for sometime.

He became station agent for the Illinois Traction system at Homer until 1928 when the run from Ogden to Homer was discontinued. After that he carried the mail from the train to the postoffice until ill health forced him to resign.

Of six children born to Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, only two survive. They are Mrs. Helen Kearney, St. Anne; and Miss Nellie Hartman, who resided with her father on North Main street.

## Miss Neal, Mrs. Walker Entertain W. S. of C. S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Anna Neal, with Miss Mildred Neal and Mrs. Gladys Walker as hostesses on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Gladys Walker led the devotions, and Mrs. Mary Dicks, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Anna Laverick read two very interesting missionary topics concerning China and India.

Refreshments consisting of chicken patties, gelatin salad, coffee, ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all.

Guests present were Rev. W. Earl Ballew, Mesdames Nelle McPherrin, Eva Walker, Anna Neal.

Members present were Mesdames Leanna Miller, Maude Anderson, Minnie Anderson, Emma Jackson, Eva Brewer, Ida Messman, Anna Laverick, Mattie Utterback, Cora Chafin, Harriett Smith, Mary Fitzgerald, Mary Dicks, Rubie Holt, Merle Block, Faustine Smith, Anna Seeds, Gladys Walker; and Miss Mildred Neal.

The next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 13, will be held at the home of Mrs. Rosa Smith, with Mrs. Rubie Holt assistant hostess.

## Mrs. Virgil Henson Flies to Miami, Fla.

(Villa Grove News)

Mrs. Virgil Henson and a pilot from Rantoul left on Monday for Miami, Florida, in Mrs. Henson's airplane to attend the races there. On Tuesday Mr. Henson and son, Philip, and J. M. Ewin left in the Henson automobile for Miami.

Lodge Meets Next Monday  
Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

Lyman F. Mohr, W. M.  
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

## Newman High School Wins Annexation Suit

(Tuscola Review)

In a written decree composed of 26 typewritten pages, Judge William S. Bodman, presiding in Douglas county circuit court December 6, revealed his decision that the 42½ sections of land annexed more than three years ago by the Newman high school territory are legally a part of the school district.

Judge Bodman had had the case under advisement since November 25 when attorneys for both sides of the question completed their oral arguments in a nine-hour session of court and submitted their written briefs.

The judge's decision settles, for the time being at least, a dispute that has been in court since December 1937, shortly after the annexation petition was filed and became effective. However, there is a strong indication that an appeal will be filed. To date, no such action has been taken but the plaintiffs in the case have sixty days in which to do so according to their attorney.

## Mrs. Tillie Schumacher Entertains W. C. T. U.

The local unit of W. C. T. U. held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Tillie Schumacher on Tuesday. The majority of the day was spent in sewing for the Red Cross, with the given amount of sewing being completed.

A lovely pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour, with the business meeting following. Mrs. Maude Anderson led the devotions, and the president, Mrs. Ruth Henson, conducted the business meeting.

The unit was favored with several delightful accordion solos by Miss Edna Schumacher.

Guests present were Mrs. Esther David, Mrs. Thelma Clem, and Miss Edna Schumacher. Members present were Mesdames Ida Messman, Rubie Holt, Leanna Miller, Anna Laverick, Mary Fitzgerald, Eva Brewer, Mattie Utterback, Ruth Henson, Anna Seeds, Bessie Loomis, Lydia Brown, Maude Anderson, Faustine Smith and Tillie Schumacher.

The next meeting, on Tuesday, February 11, will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Brewer. Mrs. Emma Jackson will have charge of the devotions. Roll call will be answered with "Quotations from Lincoln and Washington."

## Tolono Bank Now Closed Officially

The Bank of Tolono is now officially closed. The stockholders and directors held their final meeting as announced early last week and finished all business pertaining to the bank.—Tuscola Review.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat	80c
No. 3 white corn	60c
No. 3 yellow corn	55c
No. 3 oats	34c
No. 2 beans	94c

A rain and sleet storm visited this community last Monday night, making traveling hazardous for motorists and pedestrians.

**Broadlands News**

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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

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Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c  
Cards of Thanks .....\$1.00

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1 year in advance.....\$1.50  
6 months in advance......90  
3 months in advance......50  
Single copies......05

**More Heart Disease**

The increasing part played by heart disease in incapacitating and shortening the lives of Americans has become of major concern among members of the medical profession and others. The death rate from heart ailments increased from about 165 to nearly 270 per 100,000 of population in the last 25 years.

In the United States nearly 350,000 persons die of heart disease every year, it being by far the most common single cause of death. Statistics gathered by insurance companies and medical organizations indicate that this malady does its greatest damage during the period known as the prime of life.

Some leading specialists attribute the increasing prevalence of heart disease and the concurrent malady, hardening of the arteries, to the hurry, worry and high pressure of modern life, with its increased emotional pace. One authority declares:

"It is the unhappy condition of the mind caused by the unfulfillment of desires, conflicts, thwarted ambitions and man's efforts to escape from his environment and personal limitations that prepare the way for heart disease," adding that tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol may make the heart more sensitive to emotional struggles. He suggested not too strenuous outdoor exercise and games with congenial companions as one important aid in treating or averting heart strains caused by emotional stresses.

**Weather and Change Are Always With Us**

Observers of Illinois weather not infrequently have expressed the belief that length and severity of seasons have changed, but to attribute the variations to the progress of modern inventive genius seems to have been the unique contribution of a writer in 1871.

He was convinced, to begin with, that all weather changes had been decreasing in violence for four or five years, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. Rains even when accompanied by thunder seldom brought with them very high winds and "the difference in the starting and progress of vegetation north and south is growing less."

Such phenomena, he asserted, have been explained by "the fact that all central Illinois is and has been reticulated with railroad and telegraph lines, which operate to distribute and equalize weather and electrical phenomena." However, no scientific weather analyst was quoted as supporting the view.

A giant underground storage garage with an 1,800-car capacity is to be built under Union Square in the center of San Francisco's retail shopping area by the city, according to the Chicago Motor club.

The garage is to cost one million and a half dollars and will extend down three stories below street level. An elaborate system of ramps is to serve motorists using the parking space.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

**Sidelights**

Sargo, grand champion steer of the recent International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago, and raised by Evelyn Asay of Mount Carroll, Ill., was sold for \$3,498, or \$3.30 a pound. Bought by L. K. Firestone, the steer will be exhibited over the country.

During a labor convention in St. Paul, a delegate excitedly arose to protest against someone waving a red flag in the gallery. On investigation it was found that a woman spectator was knitting on a red sweater while watching the proceedings.

Practice firing by anti-aircraft guns of a National Guard unit at Yaphank, N. Y., was postponed three days until the duck-hunting season ended on Dec. 15. Hunters had requested the postponement because the guns were frightening the ducks away.

Walter Bonneville of Snow Hill, Md., watched for a thief which had been stealing three pies and a loaf of bread left on his doorstep every morning by a baker. The culprit was found to be a mongrel dog which was carrying away the food to share with her four pups in a vacant building nearby.

Herbert Pappas, a florist of Claremont, N. H., last fall had a hunch that The Netherlands would be invaded and decided to stock up on flower bulbs beforehand. He imported more than 15 tons of tulip, daffodil and iris bulbs, and now is reaping a harvest because of his foresight.

**Time Tables**

C. & E. I.  
Northbound.....11:49 a. m.  
Southbound.....1:27 p. m.  
Star Mail Route  
Southbound.....7:15 a. m.  
Northbound.....8:30 a. m.

**What's New**

A "soft voice" telephone for use in hospitals has been developed by the Bell laboratories.

A machine has been devised for measuring the relative warmth of fabrics used in clothes and bedding.

Plate glass has been developed which admits 75 per cent of the sun's light, but excludes nearly one-half of its heat.

A device that counts grains of sand for analysis of sediments has been perfected by a University of Chicago geologist.

Experiments by scientists at the University of Iowa indicate that manganese is another one of the minerals required by the body as food.

A new type of plastic sheeting capable of being changed from transparent to translucent, or from clear to opalescent, has been developed.

**Topsy Turvy Landscapes Greeted Early Travelers**

Illinois pioneers often told of seeing mirages on the prairies. Distant objects usually at sunrise might seem to be much larger than they actually were, and to have new strange surroundings. A grove, for example, would at times appear to be far from the ground and the top of a house to be a long way from its foundation.

Early residents, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., are said to have grown so accustomed to illusions of this kind that they were ordinarily taken for granted. By 1872, however, they were not a topic of conversation, for in that year a Bureau county resident is reported to have remarked that they were seldom seen since the settlement of the county.

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. When was Quincy, Illinois founded?

A. 1825.

Q. What was the population in 1835?

A. 700.

Q. What was the population in 1837?

A. 1,653.

Q. What was the reason for the sudden increase in population?

A. Quincy had entered the steamboat river trade.

Q. What was the extent of Quincy's steamboat exports in 1837?

A. \$85,000 in pork, \$19,500 in flour, and \$8,000 in wheat.

Q. What was the population of Quincy in 1841?

A. 2,686.

Q. How many steamboat arrivals were there at Quincy in 1841?

A. 1,000.

Q. How many steamboats in the Illinois River trade were named "Quincy"?

A. Eight. Six of these bore the name "Quincy" and two the sobriquet of the city.

Q. What was the sobriquet of Quincy?

A. "Gem City."

Q. Who was the owner of the two "Gem City" packets?

A. Commodore William F. Davidson of the St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company.

Total revenue for the first two months' operation of the 160-mile Pennsylvania Turnpike between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, opened to traffic last Oct. 1, amounted to \$410,586, a daily average of \$6,731, according to a bulletin issued by the Chicago Motor Club.

Nearly 170,000 vehicles of all types used the Turnpike during its first two months of operation.

The manufacturers of reducing compounds have long been living on the fat of the land.

broke even in his dealings with Santa Claus.

This is the season when one checks up to see whether he

There is more employment now, but there will never be enough soft jobs to go around.

**THE LUTHERAN HOUR**

W C F L  
3:30 P. M. Sunday

Hear the noted theologian  
**DR. WALTER A. MAIER**  
of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis  
"Bringing Christ to the Nation" over a Coast-to-Coast network every Sunday afternoon  
Music by the LUTHERAN HOUR CHORUS  
or THE ST. LOUIS A CAPPELLA CHOIR



EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

**Be it a Shave  
or be it a Bob**  
You'll always find me on the job!  
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

- Hair Cut.....35c  
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
- Hair Cut, Children under 12...25c
- Shave.....20c
- Tonic.....20c
- Massage.....35c
- Neck Clip.....10c
- Shampoo.....25c
- Shoe Shine.....10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

**OSCAR GALLION**

First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

**Precision**

**Shoe Repairing**

Fine equipment, the best materials and expert workmanship guarantee a superior Shoe Repairing Service. Bring in your shoes and let us fix them up for you. We'll save you money and we'll give you the equal of a new pair of shoes.

**Charles C. Campbell**

2 Blocks East of City Hall Newman, Ill.

**DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?**

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor. During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employees, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employees, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

Unskilled . . .  
Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour

Semi-skilled . . .  
Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour

Skilled . . .  
Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour  
Higher wages are in consideration of ability and years of service.

Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than, wages in other automobile plants.

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions:

Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employees. Proof of this is found in the following com-

parison of compensation insurance costs:

The national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants as computed by the National Association of Underwriters is in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100 payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's compensation is less than 50c.

This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working. The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

A recent check-up shows that nearly one-half the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into these age groups:

- 25,819 between 40 and 50
- 14,731 between 50 and 60
- 3,377 between 60 and 70
- 417 between 70 and 80
- 12 between 80 and 90

In addition to the so-called regular employees, the Ford Motor Company has hired, and now has on the payroll, at the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. They are not selected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

The above are facts. They are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts. Anyone who wants to get a job . . . buy a car . . . or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place Ford at the top of his eligible list.



**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

**The Failure**

By DOROTHY PIPER  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

THOMAS NAUGHTON was glad to reach home after a most annoying day at the office. Despite his fatigue, there was buoyancy in his step and a note of joy in his voice as he turned and dismissed the chauffeur.

"That will be all for today, John," he said, "and you may leave the car here at the door. Tonight I am going to drive to the country with the family, with myself at the wheel."

Mr. Naughton entered the house with alacrity. Peering into the dining room, he noticed the table set with gleaming silver and snowy linen. Very good!

With the coming of wealth five years before, Thomas Naughton and his family had been slowly but surely drifting apart. Social event after social event had claimed each member, until this had become almost a house divided. Being a man of old-fashioned, homely ideals, Mr. Naughton decided that something must be done to keep the breach from widening. Finally he called a meeting, and after an hour of almost violent debating, all had agreed to set aside one evening each week to spend together. Tonight they were to celebrate the first dinner under the new arrangement, and Mr. Naughton was boyishly happy.

A trim, very correct maid relieved him of his hat and coat.

"Mrs. Naughton has gone to the Worthington's bazaar, and Miss Lois is attending a dinner-dance, sir," she announced solicitously. "Mr. Paul has not phoned, so I expect he will be here."

Mr. Naughton's disappointment was ill concealed. How utterly his wife and daughter had failed him! Ah, but there was Paul! Paul

**Interesting Notes**

Queen Elizabeth of England has announced that she will wear her last year's clothes to set an example of economy.

A pensioner of St. Joseph, Mo., recently objected to his removal from old-age relief rolls on the grounds that he needed the money to pay taxes on his property.

A couple who were married recently in Hartford, Conn., left for their wedding trip with this sign attached to their car: This is real love, not conscription.

Tobe Catlett of Aurora, Neb., bought a chest of drawers at a sale for 40 cents. On his way home a drawer came open and out fell an envelope containing \$165.

N. B. Milton of Chicago reported the theft of his car to police, and stated that on the back seat of the machine was a package containing two tarantulas and ten black widow spiders.

After escaping from an Indiana jail, Ralph Cummings kept officers of the law at bay by threatening to throw a bottle which he said contained nitroglycerine. When he was finally talked into surrendering it was found that the bottle contained only hair oil.

**Random Notes**

Arizona's auto license plates are made entirely of copper.

The North Pole is moving south at the rate of about six inches a year.

One-third of the world's coal supply is produced annually in the U. S.

Michigan, although an inland state, has the longest coastline of any state in the union.

Rowing is the sport most detrimental to longevity, according to life insurance actuaries.

**Classified Ads.**

HOME GROWN APPLES at bargain prices—50c per bushel basket and up for Grimes, Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Rome and Yorks. Filtered sweet cider, sorghum and maple syrup. OLD ORCHARD FARM, 3 miles south of Champaign on Route 45.

**Chester the Pup**  
By GEORGE O'HALLORAN



THE kids came over and called for Crackerskull and me to play hide and seek with them this evening. They call for us most every evening to play marbles or ball or something. We have a lot of fun, too. The old boy hollers and yells louder than all the kids put together and most of the neighbors think he's nuttier than a pecan grove. One of the ladies told Clara she thought that whatever it was he used for a brain was getting a little mildewed from his going around without wearing a hat. But that doesn't bother Crackerskull. He thinks neighbors are only a necessary evil, like ants at a picnic, you can't do anything about them. We didn't play hide and seek very long tonight though. The going got too tough and Crackerskull tore his pants on a nail. Both of us fell in an ashbox. I got my head caught in a picket fence and pretty near hung myself.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

American farmers spend nearly \$500,000,000 a year on new buildings and improvements.

Despite widespread use of mechanical refrigerators, Americans still consume 400,000,000 tons of factory made ice annually.

**STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS**  
By Edwin Finch



"MANY LOCALITIES IN THIS COUNTRY BOAST OF 'WISHING WELLS', WHERE, IF A COIN IS TOSSED INTO THE WATER WHILE MAKING A WISH, IT IS BELIEVED TO COME TRUE.

"SNEEZING IS GOOD LUCK TO A WOMAN IF HER FIRST-BORN IS A GIRL."

"CHILDREN OFTEN BELIEVE THAT IF THEY TELL OF FINDING A BIRD'S NEST, SNAKES WILL GET THE BABY BIRDS AND SOME ADULTS SAY THAT IF YOU TOUCH THE EGGS THE MOTHER BIRD WILL DESERT THEM."  
© Western Newspaper Union.

Men put off things they ought to do, and women sometimes put off things they ought to wear.

It is said that early American Indians never kissed. But they sometimes made up—in war paint.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

**Cash For Dead Animals!**

\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)  
We also pay for Dead Hogs

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company  
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS  
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While Giovanni Evangelisti was waiting for a trolley in Rochester, N. Y., the door handle of a passing car caught in his trousers and pulled them off. The auto driver took him home.

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would keep his word, he knew. He hurried with his bath and had just completed dressing when the maid summoned him to the telephone.

"Hello, dad," said a voice over the wire. "I'm staying at the club for awhile, and will be home early this evening. Good-by."

Thomas Naughton knew the meaning of that brief message. It meant card-playing for high stakes until midnight, probably later. Dinner was a habitual duty rather than a ceremony. After dinner he went outside, climbed into the waiting sedan and headed it in no particular direction.

He had driven about aimlessly for perhaps an hour and a half, when he realized he was on an unfamiliar road. Farther on, he came to a signpost which read: "Towson—1 mile."

"Towson," pondered Mr. Naughton, "why, that's the place Ed Martin moved to after he lost all his money on the stock market. What a failure he made of his career! I'd like to drive up and see him, but perhaps I'd better not—it might embarrass him. Still, I think I will; Ed was a regular fellow, and I'd enjoy seeing him again."

It was easy to find the Martin home—everyone knew everyone else in Towson. A genial, gray haired man, Edward Martin, was mowing the lawn when Mr. Naughton stopped before the cottage. A plump, red-cheeked little woman rocked on the piazza. A young pretty girl followed her father with a rake, in an effort to finish her duties before the approach of darkness.

Mr. Martin was overjoyed to see his former business associate. He begged to be allowed to complete his lawnmowing, then invited his friend to be seated on the cozy veranda. He seemed eager to talk of his family.

"Yes," cried Martin, enthusiastically, "we are very happy in this little town. Owen has opened a service station in the center and is doing well. Edna graduated from the State Normal school last week, and has been promised a position next fall. Mother and I are content to curtail on expenses and live on our small income. We might have done worse, after our misfortune."

Reddy Kilowatt says

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**"Red Head"**

By GERTRUDE SCHALK  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,  
WNU Service.

"SOME party, eh, Ronny?" Harry Evers released the tortured buttons of his vest and leaned back with a sigh.

**SHORT  
SHORT  
STORY**

"I'll say," murmured Ronald Graves, happily, through a cloud of smoke. Harry and Ronny had deserted the ballroom of the Riverview club for a quiet smoke in the library. Enconced in the huge chairs, they swapped comments on the various guests at the party given in Ronny's honor. "Say, the old town's changed some since I've been away. I didn't recognize half of the folks." Ronny uttered these words with a trace of uncertainty in his voice; as if he were trying to place something on somebody and couldn't. Harry laughed contentedly. "Yes, indeed; we're all getting there. By the way, have you seen Betty White yet?" Ronny sat up and snapped his fingers; he had placed the elusive something.

"You mean 'Red Head?' Just the one I want to see. Gee, of all the homely, freckle-faced tomboys, she was the worst. I'll bet she looks just the same—"

At Harry's sudden wink Ronny stopped and, still laughing, glanced carelessly over his shoulder. Framed in the dark doorway was the most alluring bit of feminine loveliness he had ever seen; red gold hair that caught each stray bit of light and reflected it a hundred times; brown eyes flecked with topaz, and one of those forms that one reads about but seldom sees.

Ronny eased himself to his feet; his eyes remained glued to the picture in the doorway. Suddenly she moved. With a contemptuous toss of her head she swung daintily on one tiny heel and moved swiftly out of sight.

"Whew!" Ronny ejaculated noisily. "How was I to know 'Red'—I mean Betty—had grown up to be so beautiful?"

During the rest of his visit to his old home town, Ronny met Betty at every tea, party or ball that was given, but she refused to recognize him.

On the last day of his visit Ronny walked slowly through the cool, shadowy forest, living over in fancy the pleasant happenings of other days. Good-by for a long time—maybe forever—to the scenes of his carefree days.

Suddenly there in front of him was the secret passage that led to the "bandit's" house. With a whimsical smile at his childish curiosity, he brushed aside the concealing bushes and pressed his way toward the little hollow. There, seemingly unchanged by time, stood the log hut. Its one window peered blindly with its empty eye at the intruder; the door swung open and creaked cheerfully. Ronny went in and looked around; it was quite clean and evidently had been recently occupied.

A voice broke the stillness—a sweet, high voice singing a quaint little song. Instinctively Ronny stepped into the bushes that sheathed the road. Then down the aisle between the trees came a lithe young figure—Betty.

Stray sunbeams nestled in her wonderful hair; a little breeze caressed her smooth cheeks and stirred the lace at her throat. Head up, eyes fixed on some distant point, she passed Ronny's hiding place and disappeared into the secret passage.

Ronny gazed stupidly at the waving bushes that marked her progress. Why, it was Betty who used the hut—could it be for old times' sake? As that thought occurred to him, a strange thrill stirred his pulses. With a stealthiness of movement worthy of a footpad, he trod again the little path. Slowly he parted the bushes—one quick dash and he was inside the cabin with a very much frightened young lady.

"Oh," gasped Betty, as she leaned wide-eyed against the rough mantel. "I—I'm sorry to have to frighten you, but—but you must listen to me." Ronny became excited as he saw the familiar stiffness creeping into her bearing.

"I didn't mean that you were homely now—I mean, I didn't mean that you weren't homely. Oh, I didn't mean anything, only that—I love you!"

Betty turned slowly and lifted a sweet face to him.

"Are you sure you want your old 'Red Head'?" she asked shyly.

Ronny took her tenderly in his arms and a rosy face hid itself in his coat lapel.

**Jasper Park, Western Alberta**  
Jasper park, in western Alberta on the eastern slope of the Rockies, is the largest of the national sites, says the Montreal Herald. It has an area of over 4,000 square miles and is an immense mountain wilderness where the fur-traders of long ago knew their way around. The place is rich in historical associations and has numbers of unclimbed mountain peaks, glaciers, canyons and lakes of wonderful coloring. It boasts a big game sanctuary.

**Long View News**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prochl have moved from the E. H. Wiese farm to a place near Tolono.

Jesse Todd of Los Angeles, Calif., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Todd.

Beverly Hurst has been ill for the past three weeks, but is recovering now.

Virgil Farris and family, Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bruhn, were guests in the Sanford Duncan home, Sunday.

Charles Hood, who submitted to an operation in a Hammond, Ind., hospital, suffered a relapse and went back for a second operation. He is reported recovering.

Joe Wheatley has returned to the home of his uncle at Monticello, following recovery from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill attended inaugural ceremonies at Springfield Monday.

**Early Farmers Liked  
To Try New Inventions**

Records show that the total value of farm implements throughout the United States increased three fold between 1860-1870. Illinois farmers had a part in this upswing through their far seeing and progressive interest in the latest types of equipment.

An instance of this attitude, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, is noted in the accounts of exhibitions for steam plows. Considerable publicity was given in 1872 to the demonstration of a motor at Peoria that drew eight plows.

"The machine walked off without any great effort," wrote a reporter. The motor, he said, "cannot fail to travel on any ordinary ground." However, experts declared, the outfit had to be changed in a number of respects, especially in regard to weight, which was judged to be twice as much as needed.

**Grist Mill to Be Restored  
at New Salem State Park**

Beginning next June, visitors at New Salem State Park, twenty miles northwest of Springfield, can see in actual operation the restored saw and grist mill which faithfully reproduces the original mill which Abraham Lincoln operated for about eight months in 1831-32.

The restored mill and dam, now more than three-fourths completed, stand on the original site, although the Sangamon river has changed its course at this point during the century that has passed. The mill will run with water from a specially constructed mill pond. A miller, wearing the blue jeans and cambric shirt common in an earlier day will grind cornmeal and sell it in little sacks stamped with a likeness of young Lincoln. Also at intervals, lumber will be sawn with the mill's vertical saw. All this will add to New Salem's deserved reputation as the most impressive of Lincoln Memorials.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker visited Mrs. Louise Potter of Homer, Sunday.

Supervisor F. A. Messman was a business caller at the county seat Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable visited in the home of Mrs. Louise Potter of Homer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson attended the inauguration of Governor Green, Tuesday, in Springfield.

**Critical Period For  
Tuberculosis Patient**

The first two or three years following discharge from a sanatorium is a critical period for the tuberculosis patient, said the Illinois Tuberculosis Association in a statement issued today. An adequate period of convalescence under the close supervision of a physician, is necessary if discharged patients are certain of avoiding a relapse and a possible return trip to the sanatorium.

To the average tuberculosis patient who has been taught to conserve his physical resources at all times, living at home after discharge from a sanatorium demands a difficult mental and physical adjustment. The patient's family and friends look upon his increased weight and color and are prone to forget that the lesions in his lungs are not healed sufficiently to allow him unlimited freedom of exercise.

A study of more than 4,000 patients discharged from sanatoria in Wisconsin shows that of the patients who die following discharge, 29% die within the first six months and over 50% die within 24 months. Furthermore, over 50% of the recurrences of the disease leading to readmission to the sanatorium occur within the first two years following discharge.

The statement concluded by emphasizing the fact that families and friends can be of valuable assistance to the tuberculosis patient during this period of convalescence if they have a proper understanding of his true physical condition.

**200 Housing Units to  
Be Built at Rantoul**

A contract for construction of 200 additional housing units for married enlisted men and civilian employes at Chanute Field tentatively has been awarded to Kuhne-Simmons Construction associates and work will be started within a few weeks, it was learned Friday.—Rantoul Press.

**One Yarn After Another  
Lured Settlers To Market**

In 1835 when Illinois wheat was selling for 40 to 50 cents and eggs brought only three cents a dozen, money alone was not enough to lead early settlers to make the long and arduous trips to market.

Good fellowship along the way seems to have been the principal lure during years of low prices. A historical record about pioneer times in LaSalle county tells of one settler after another joining the market-bound groups that sometimes spent a week or more

on the road, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA.

Their great reward came during the long evenings when they sat around the campfires to tell stories and to listen to their companions spinning yarns.

Winter rains have to some extent relieved drouth conditions in central and southern Illinois, although there is still a deficiency of subsoil moisture. The shortage of stock water is now less acute, as many surface wells have been replenished by the rains.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

**HOMER THEATRE**  
Always A Good Show  
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 17-18  
Double Feature  
Joe E. Brown in  
**So You Won't Talk?**  
Roy Rogers in  
**COLORADO**  
Three Stooges Comedy and News  
Sun., Mon., & Tues., Jan. 19-20-21  
Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in  
**KIT CARSON**  
Micky Mouse and News  
Wed., Thur., Jan. 22-23  
Pat O'Brien, John Garfield in  
**Flowing Gold**  
Cartoon, Sports and News  
Shows Start Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. at 7:30.  
Sat. Show Cont. 6 to 11  
Sun., continuous 3 until 11.  
Adm. 10c-20c

**The New Gem**  
Villa Grove - Illinois  
Thurs., Fri., Jan. 16-17  
**NO, NO, NANETTE**  
with Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson.  
Saturday, Jan. 18  
**She Couldn't Say No**  
Roger Pryor, Edith Arden  
**Texas Rangers Ride Again**  
John Howard, Ellen Drew  
Adm. 10c & 20c  
Sun., Mon., Jan. 19-20  
Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in—  
**SANTA FE TRAIL**  
Tuesday, Jan. 21  
Note: 'Q' Nite will be held on Tuesday—one day only.  
**One Night in the Tropics**  
Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly  
Wed., Thur., Jan. 22-23  
The Lane Sisters, Gale Page  
Claude Rains in—  
**FOUR MOTHERS**  
Friday, Jan. 24  
**SPECIAL BARGAIN NITE**  
Adm. 10c-20c—No Tax  
**They Knew What They Wanted**  
Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard.

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