

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 22

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1942

NUMBER 39

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Jan. 10, 1930

Mrs. Wayne Dalzell was ill with chickenpox.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Busekros entertained the Royal Guards of St. John's Church.

Members of the Woodmen lodge were entertained at a coon dinner at the Clester restaurant.

The fire department made a run to the Thayer farm southeast of Broadlands where a large barn was destroyed by fire.

Rain which froze as it fell formed a thick coat of ice making sidewalks and roads very slippery. Telephone and light wires were down everywhere and lights were off for two days.

20 Years Ago
Jan. 13, 1922

A meeting of the newly organized Community club was held at the local opera house.

Arthur Bowman accepted a position with the Standard Oil Co., at Tuscola.

Miss Cecil Allen resumed her duties as teacher in the Shelbyville schools after a five weeks' illness.

Harvey Rothermel and Miss Irene Krenzien were married at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. Krenzien.

Revival services were in progress at the U. B. Church with Rev. G. H. Bond of Birds, Ill., in charge, assisted by the local pastor, A. E. Kosht.

Mr., Mrs. Ernst Mohr Travel In Florida

Allerton—Ernst Mohr, proprietor of the Allerton Implement company, is on a wedding trip to Florida. Sunday, Dec. 28, Mr. Mohr and Miss Eugenia Jordon of Cayuga, Ind., were married in a church wedding. On their return they will be at home in the Harry Parish property which was recently purchased by Mr. Mohr.

Card From Ted Crain

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 5, 1942.
Hi Joe: Having a grand time and doing a lot of traveling. People are swell out here and treat you like human, very different from those around Rantoul. We spent six days in Washington which is a grand city and then moved here. How much is a subscription for a year for the paper? Let me know. I sure would like reading The News again. Not homesick—yet. Write soon. Tell everybody hello. Is the community building built? Hope so.—As ever, Ted,

Methodist Church Notes W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Church Service next Sunday is in the evening, at 7:30.

We all will need to mobilize our spiritual resources for what lies ahead of us. The churches should be filled these days.

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

Flick-Anderson Marriage Vows Are Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jacqueline Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, 922 Oak street, Winnetka, to Richard E. Flick, 107 South Birch street, Urbana.

The couple was married on Christmas day in the home of the bride's parents with Reverend Davies, Congregational minister reading the double ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Miss Barbara Anderson and J. B. Lindley, Champaign.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Flick left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee, Wis., and are now at home to their friends at 313 South Randolph street.

Mrs. Flick attended Country Day School, Winnetka, where her father is an instructor. She is a graduate of Evanston Hospital school for nursing. She has been employed at Burnham city hospital for the past year.

Mr. Flick is a graduate of the Longview high school and attended the University of Illinois. He is employed by Query-Kingman, Dodge and Plymouth dealers.—News Gazette.

The groom was formerly a resident of Broadlands and is well and favorably known here.

OUR BOYS AWAY

C. G. Noblitt, Crew Disbursing Office, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dale Potter, 62 A. B. Sq., 70 A. B. Sp., Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Fred Peterson, U. S. N. A. S., 1 B., Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Sgt. T. R. Crain, P. O. Box 22, Baltimore, Md.

James S. Crain, Company 66, U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

John R. Crain, T. S. Barracks Six, U. S. N. A. S., Jacksonville, Fla.

Robert Lee Peterson, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Cal.

Merle B. Jackson, Co. D, 81st A. R., Fort Knox, Ky.

Max R. Thode, Hdqs., Hdqs., A. C. T. S., Chanute Field, Ill.

Pvt. Robert L. Easton, Barracks T., 127, 36th School Squadron, A. C., Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Pvt. Tracy Skinner, Co. A, 90th Inf., Tng., 2 Bat., Camp Roberts, Cal.

Aviation Cadet David L. Freeman, Pilot Replacement Center, Squadron 5, Flight A., San Antonio, Texas.

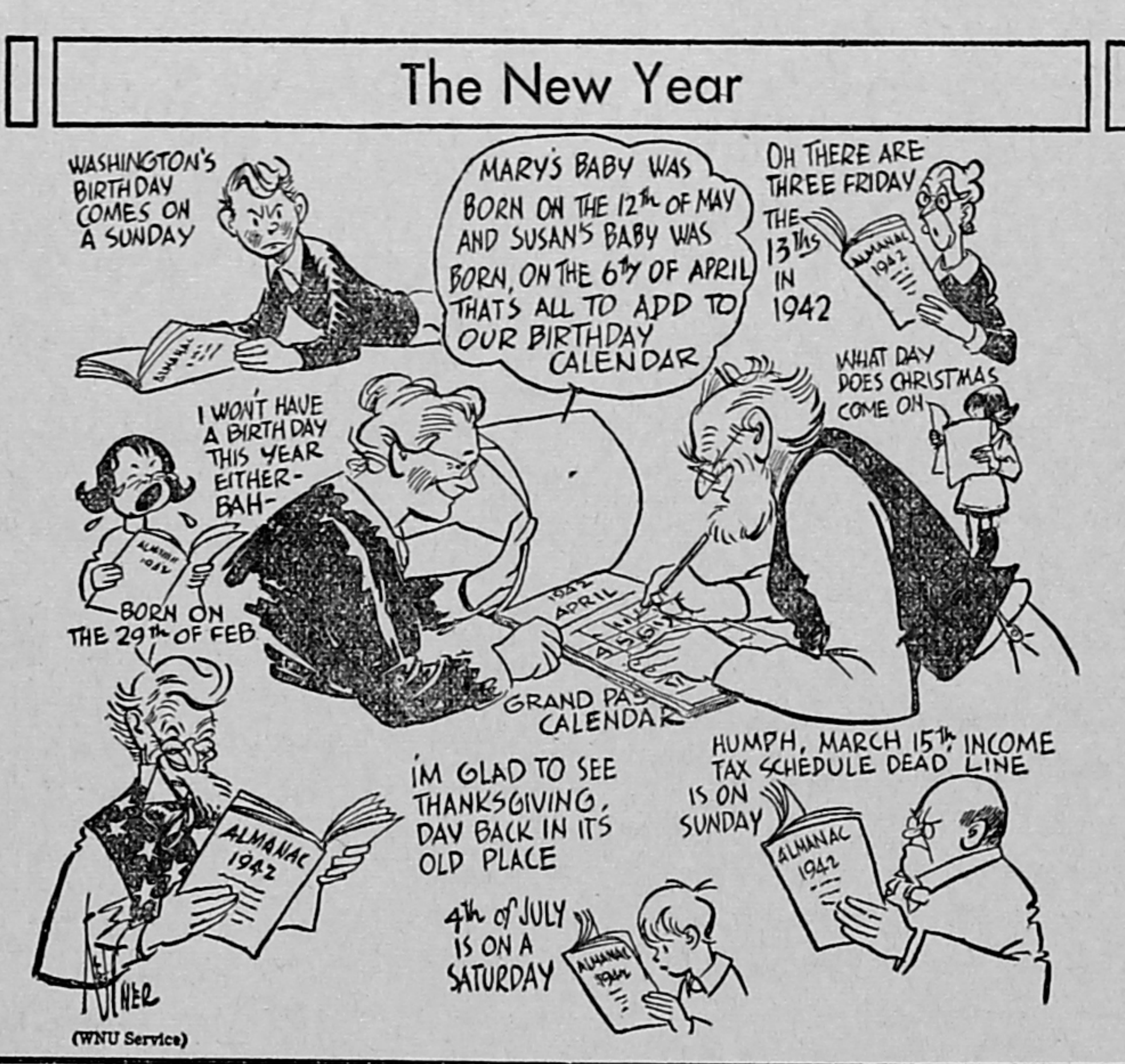
Announcement

In order to serve our customers more fully we are making a change in our office program. After January 5, 1942 the bank will be open through the noon hour and also on Thursday afternoon. There will be no change in opening and closing hours as we will open at 9:00 A. M. and close at 3:00 P. M. each week day.

Longview State Bank,
Longview, Illinois.

PUBLIC SALE

John Bahlow will hold a public sale of livestock, farming implements, household goods, etc., on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Ward & Rodgers will be the auctioneers, and O. P. Witt will be the clerk. Read ad in this paper.



The United States Must Fight On Two Fronts!

The United States must fight on two fronts.

First, there is the military front. American soldiers, sailors and airmen are fighting and dying in the Pacific. They are living up to the highest traditions of this nation's military history. They must be given the finest battle equipment in the world, and they must be given it in lavish quantity. All the resources of this nation, human and material alike, must be used to that end.

Second, there is the home front. We have said, time and again, that we are fighting to defend and perpetuate freedom. That is true. But the defense of freedom at home, as on the war front, demands more than lip service. It demands straight thinking from all. It demands a people who will look squarely at the facts, no matter how unpleasant they may be. It demands a kind of national toughness that knows precisely what we are fighting for, and that will permit nothing to stand in the way of victory on the home front no less than the military

front. There is nothing dramatic about these statements. They are simply homely truths. The winning of this war—and the winning of the peace that follows—will depend on how well the American people understand them.

There has never been such unity as this country has at present. Every American stands solidly behind the President in the pledge to wage war until international gangsterism is destroyed. The spirit of the nation is one of grim, uncompromising determination. But let all remember that the home front is as vital to war and to the perpetuation of our way of life as the battlefield. There will be subversive influences on both fronts. Only an awakened, aware people can prevent their depredations.

We fight for freedom, then. And we must fight for it all the way—fight for it here in America, no less than in the broad reaches of the oceans and the lands beyond.

John W. Boccock, 92, Sidney, Dies Sunday

Sidney—Sidney township's oldest resident and a prominent retired business man, John W. Boccock, died at 1:55 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 4, 1942, at his home here. He was 92 years old on December 20.

Mr. Boccock's death followed an illness of two and one-half weeks, during which time he was bedfast and could not join in an observance of his last birthday.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the family residence with Reverend Donald C. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating, with Reverend C. M. Powell of the Methodist church assisting. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Sidney.

Mr. Boccock had lived in Sidney since he was six years old, coming from Fayette county, O., where he was born in 1849, the only son of Eliza and Louisa Boccock.

A group of American volunteer airmen fighting with the Chinese Army shot down six of 10 attacking Japanese planes recently, without suffering any losses.

Fitzgerald Home Burns On Wednesday Night

The fire siren sounded about midnight last Wednesday and a number of local people motored to the farm home of the late Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, northwest of Broadlands, which was destroyed by fire. A defective flue was the cause of the fire, it is thought.

Jack Seeds and family who had been residing in the Potter tenant house northeast of town, had moved into the Fitzgerald house the first of this week. It being a very cold night, Jack arose to fix the fire. Hearing a noise like falling brick, he rushed upstairs to see what was making the noise and discovered the fire. Fortunately he discovered the fire in time to notify his neighbors who rushed to his home and helped remove all household goods and other belongings from the burning house.

The local fire truck was not taken to the fire, having balked at the cold weather. The Longview truck was on hand, but was not used, due to the fact that the fire had gained too much headway.

Is your subscription paid?

Glen Carleton Weds Kentucky Girl, Dec. 30

Glen Carleton, Longview, and Miss Beatrice Bryant, Nebo, Ky., were united in marriage at Blytheville, Ark., at 11 o'clock, Tuesday morning, Dec. 30, 1941, at the Baptist parsonage, with the Rev. Chastain officiating.

The happy young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kilian, Broadlands, Hoyne Hales, Longview, and Miss Muriel Bryant, Nebo, Ky., a sister of the bride.

Mr. Carleton, accompanied by his bride, returned home Wednesday, Dec. 31, going from here to Chicago on a honeymoon trip. Mrs. Carleton returned to Kentucky on Sunday, where she will finish her schooling, graduating from the Nebo high school next April.

Mr. Carleton is a graduate of the Longview high school and the University of Illinois, and attended summer school two terms. Mr. Carleton is teacher of the grammar department of the Broadlands Public school.

Miss Mildred Guthrie Is Married to John Davis

(Sidell Journal)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guthrie of Sidell, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to John Davis of Oakland. The ceremony took place on Saturday, Dec. 27, at Tuscola, read by Rev. R. H. Barstead, former pastor of the Allerton Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of the Allerton high, and also graduated from Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston. She taught in the Oakland high school last year, and is now employed as a home supervisor in southern Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Oakland.

Chauffeurs May Now Send Photographs For Licensing

Springfield, Jan. 6.—Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes today requested chauffeurs in applying for licensing to note that because of the recent upholding of an injunction against an amendment to the motor vehicle law providing for the appearance of the applicant for photographing, each registrant must now, under the law, send in his photograph together with his application.

Photographs required are of the same size as in previous years, 1x1½ inches. The current application blanks in the upper right hand corner advises applicants that they will be notified when to appear for photographing. Secretary Hughes requested that all applicants ignore this and send in their photographs so that no time may be lost in the re-registering of chauffeurs.

This does not apply to drivers licensing. In this case photographs are optional with the applicant. Blanks for re-licensing of drivers will be released after Jan. 15. The date for re-licensing is May 1, 1942 and licenses will be in effect from then until May 1, 1945.

The United States now has nearly 100,000 licensed airplane pilots, as compared with about half that number a year ago.

Dorothy Myers and C. G. Leerkamp Wed

Philo—Miss Dorothy Genevieve Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Myers, Newman, and former Philo resident, became the bride of Clifford Glen Leerkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leerkamp, Longview, in a very pretty wedding Wednesday afternoon, January 31, in the Lutheran parsonage, Philo. Reverend Otto L. Proehl officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Priscilla Myers, Philo, as bridesmaid, and Leland DeWitt, Fairmount, served as best man.

Mrs. Leerkamp chose for her wedding a blue faille street length dress with blue accessories and her corsage was of pink chrysanthemums, and Miss Myers wore rose crepe with a purple iris corsage.

The bride attended the Philo schools and high school and graduated from Longview high school in 1940. The bridegroom attended the Longview high school and graduated in 1938. He is now engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Leerkamp left immediately for a short trip to St. Louis, Mo., after which they will make their home on the Leerkamp farm north of Longview.

Mrs. Dove Kracht, 68, Summoned By Death

Sidney—Mrs. Dove Kracht, 68, lifetime Champaign and Douglas county resident, died at 4:14 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 4, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Mohr, six miles southwest of Sidney.

She had been ill for over two years, and had been bedfast for the past month. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday from the United Brethren church, Longview, with Reverend Dale Mumaw in charge. Burial was in St. John's cemetery, northwest of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. funeral service in charge.

She had lived, since the death of her husband on July 23, 1925, with her two daughters, Mrs. Mohr, and Mrs. Frank McGee, of Urbana. She was born on Dec. 18, 1873, the daughter of Thomas and Mary Bartlett Betts, in Douglas county, and spent most of her life on farms in Champaign and Douglas county. She married William Kracht on Sept. 2, 1888. She had been a member of the Longview United Brethren church for over fifty years.

Surviving are the two daughters; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Long, Senora, Calif., and Mrs. Belle Miller, McAllister, Okla.; and one brother, Luther Betts, Longview. There are also four granddaughters and one great-grandson.

Brrr! It's Cold

Sub-zero weather has prevailed here the past week. Sunday it was one degree below zero; Monday and Tuesday, two below; Wednesday, five below; and this Thursday morning it was 10 below.

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	\$.66
No. 2 hard wheat	1.15
No. 3 white corn	.76
No. 3 yellow corn	.71
No. 2 oats	.51

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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

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

Advertising Rates
 Display Per Column Inch.....25c
 Foreign Display Per Column Inch.....30c
 Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c
 Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Queen Mother Mary

Despite her 75 years, Britain's grand old lady, Queen Mary, is taking an active part in war work in a small village in the western part of England, where she now lives. The death of her husband, King George V. and the abdication of her eldest son, King Edward VIII, in 1936, were two severe shocks to the queen mother, but she is again in apparent good health.

She continues to visit orphanages, hospitals and other institutions, to which she has always contributed large sums, besides taking part in such practical activities as collecting old metal for government use, knitting for soldiers and sailors, and encouraging the planting of gardens in season.

Speaking of her knitting, she recently said she had lost count of the number of comforts knitted since the war began. When the "save metal" campaign began, she went personally with her chauffeur in an old station wagon to collect used pots and pans from the homes of her friends.

She has abandoned her big automobile for a small one of American make, and conforms to the rationing of gasoline prescribed by the authorities.

Like the rest of the royal family, Queen Mary shares the war restrictions which her people must undergo, thus setting a splendid example of patriotism and sacrifice.

Boy Scouts In War

Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, has written a letter to President Roosevelt pledging the whole-hearted cooperation of 1,500,000 boys and men. Each scoutmaster is urged that all troops be ready to mobilize on a moment's notice; prepare to render first aid in the dark; study signaling, and organize all scouts 15 years of age and over into an emergency corps.

Boy Scouts served faithfully during the first World war. Scouts cultivated more than 12,000 war gardens and took part in the food conservation campaign under the slogan, "Every Scout to Feed a Soldier."

Scouts, serving as government dispatch bearers, distributed over 30 million pieces of literature.

In the five Liberty Loan drives Scouts sold 2,330,977 subscriptions amounting to \$354,859,262. Through War Savings Stamps, Scouts raised a total of more than \$52,000,000 in 2,180,417 sales.

Scouts located 5,200 carloads of standing black walnut trees, planted countless numbers of these trees, and collected for gas masks over 100 carloads of fruit pits and nut shells.

Scouts rendered invaluable services for the Red Cross, United War Work Committee, and other national organizations serving the Government.

During the reconstruction period in 1919 Scouts adopted the slogan, "The War Is Ended but Our Work Is Not."

Teacher—What is wrong with this sentence? "Girls is naturally better looking than boys."

Boy pupil—Girls is artificially better looking than boys.

A Strike In 1834

Strikes occurred occasionally as long as a century ago, but they were generally only local in scope and involved few workers in comparison with those of the present. An account of a washer-women's strike in the London Times of May 2, 1834, contained the following:

"No fewer than 70 of this useful class of females struck at Kensington for higher wages. It appears that two shillings and six pence per diem, and two half pints of beer, had been the regular scale of wages, but a revolt was agreed upon and the price to be demanded fixed at three shillings per diem and the usual beer allowance.

After a considerable time had been occupied in parleying, the washerwomen gained their point, and after taking copious libations of gin returned to their tubs."

A strike of washerwomen may have been a serious matter 100 years ago, when the tub and washboard were the only clothes washing equipment available. But such a strike would be of little concern to the modern housewife, whose washing machine enables her to take care of the household laundry work with a slight outlay of time and effort.

Another present day advantage is that the machine demands no wages, neither does it have to be placated with a daily pint of beer.

Do you ever work? asked the judge.

Oh, now and then, replied the hobo.

What do you do?
 Oh, this and that.

Where?
 Oh, here and there.

Throw him in the cooler, said the judge.

Hey, wailed the hobo, when will I get out?
 Oh, sooner or later, answered the judge.

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

Early Court Approved Plowing Corn on Sunday

Plowing corn on Sunday does not disturb the peace and good order of society, and is not a violation of law. Such was the ruling of the Appellate Court of the Fourth District of Illinois in a case originating about a half century ago in Mount Vernon. The defendant farmer had been arrested for plowing corn on Sunday in sight of church-goers. The action was brought under a "Blue Law" section relating to disturbance of the peace by labor on Sunday. Convicted in the local court, he appealed the decision, and the Appellate court reversed the lower court, on the ground that the section does not prohibit legitimate, necessary work or amusement on Sunday, which does not conflict with peace and good order.

Real Communism Practiced In Earliest Days of Illinois

Though "communism"—as the word is used today—is a misnomer, the real article was practiced in Illinois in the eighteenth century, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. When Louis XV was King of France in 1725, he was the ruler of that part of the western continent that is now Illinois. For the purpose of encouraging and improving the condition of his subjects in Kaskaskia, he made a common grant of land to the people of the village. Each inhabitant was granted the privilege of cultivating a portion, but the grant was held intact for the benefit of the community. The Monarch's action, said the early historians, tended to alleviate "the evils of poverty."

Sheriff Norman Dickson of Petersburg, Ind., received a hurry call to his home when his 3-year-old grandson locked his legs together with a pair of the grandfather's handcuffs.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
 Secretary of State

Q. When did the first steamer enter the Fever or Galena River?

A. 1823.

Q. What was the amount of lead ore shipped out of Galena in the year 1823?

A. 425,000 pounds.

Q. Who opened a general store in Galena in 1824?

A. Frederick Dent, later father-in-law of Ulysses S. Grant.

Q. What did Dent supply in his store?

A. Clothes, food, tools, hardware, and liquor.

Q. What did he accept in barter?

A. Lead, ore, pelts, and furs.

Q. What government contract did Dent hold?

A. A contract to supply all forts along the upper Mississippi.

Q. When was the first special mine agent appointed by the federal government at Galena?

A. 1824.

Q. Who was the first special mine agent?

A. Lieutenant Martin Thomas, U. S. army, St. Louis.

Q. What was the percent royalty provided on the first lease?

A. 10% on the lead produced. This was later reduced to 6%.

Q. When did the government finally sell the lands?

A. 1847.

Q. How long did the Galena mines remain the country's chief source of ore?

A. Until after the Civil War.

Pontoon Bridges Made of Wagons to Cross Sloughs

Taking produce to market in Illinois a century ago was a strenuous job, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. Lacking railroads, established roads and bridges, the ingenuity of the pioneer was taxed to the utmost. Frequently to cross sloughs, it was necessary to make a pontoon of wagons. Sacks of grain were unloaded. Wagons were driven into the slough end to end, with the tail boards out. Then the sacks of grain were carried over the improvised bridge, the wagons drawn out on the far side, the grain re-loaded, and the journey resumed. Historians of a century ago reported that the trip from Lee county to Chicago and return usually took at least seven weeks.

Good Neighbor Policy Was Dominant In Pioneer Life

Friendship that proved itself by deeds was characteristic of Illinois pioneers, reports the Illinois W. P. A. Writers' Project. Though most of the settlers' cabins were widely separated, with the nearest neighbor usually several miles away, the true spirit of neighborliness prevailed. They shared their joys and sorrows. If a settler "took sick," his neighbors plowed his land, planted his crops, gathered his harvest. Births, weddings, funerals, were not isolated. They concerned the whole community for miles around.

The News is \$1.50 per year.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

LONGVIEW STATE BANK

Longview, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1941.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks.....\$158,812.02
3. United States Government obligations, direct and, or fully guaranteed.....15,500.00
5. Loans and discounts.....97,150.33
7. Banking house, \$2,-671.17; furniture and fixtures, \$328.83.....\$3,000.00
- Grand Total Resources.....\$274,462.35

LIABILITIES

12. Capital stock.....\$20,000.00
14. Surplus.....10,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net).....10,528.30
17. Demand deposits.....219,515.54
18. Time deposits.....14,418.51
- Total of deposits:
- (1) Secured by pledge of loans and, or investments, \$.....\$233,934.05
- (2) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments.....\$233,934.05
- (3) Total deposits.....\$233,934.05
- Grand Total Liabilities.....\$274,462.35

I, D. A. Smith, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

D. A. Smith,
 Cashier.
 Correct. Attest: M. H. Keefe,
 J. V. Keefe,
 Directors.

State of Illinois, } ss.
 County of Vermilion. }

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1942.

Donald D. Wonderlin,
 (Seal) Notary Public.

Frontier Justice Tempered With Mercy and Humor

"Elm tree courts" sometimes functioned in remote settlements during the pioneer days of Illinois, and with good results, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. Mercy and humor were occasionally invoked, along with justice. A Coles county case in 1830 illustrates the point. A man was convicted of stealing a beef hide, and sentenced to receive thirty lashes on his bare back. The sheriff took him aside and told him he could escape if he would run fast, and never return. Away ran the culprit, the sheriff yelling "Stop, thief!" The court, jury and spectators joined in the chase, but fear lent wings to the culprit's feet. He was never seen again in Coles county. Through a pre-arrangement between the court and the sheriff, Coles county got rid of a thief.

The News is \$1.50 per year.

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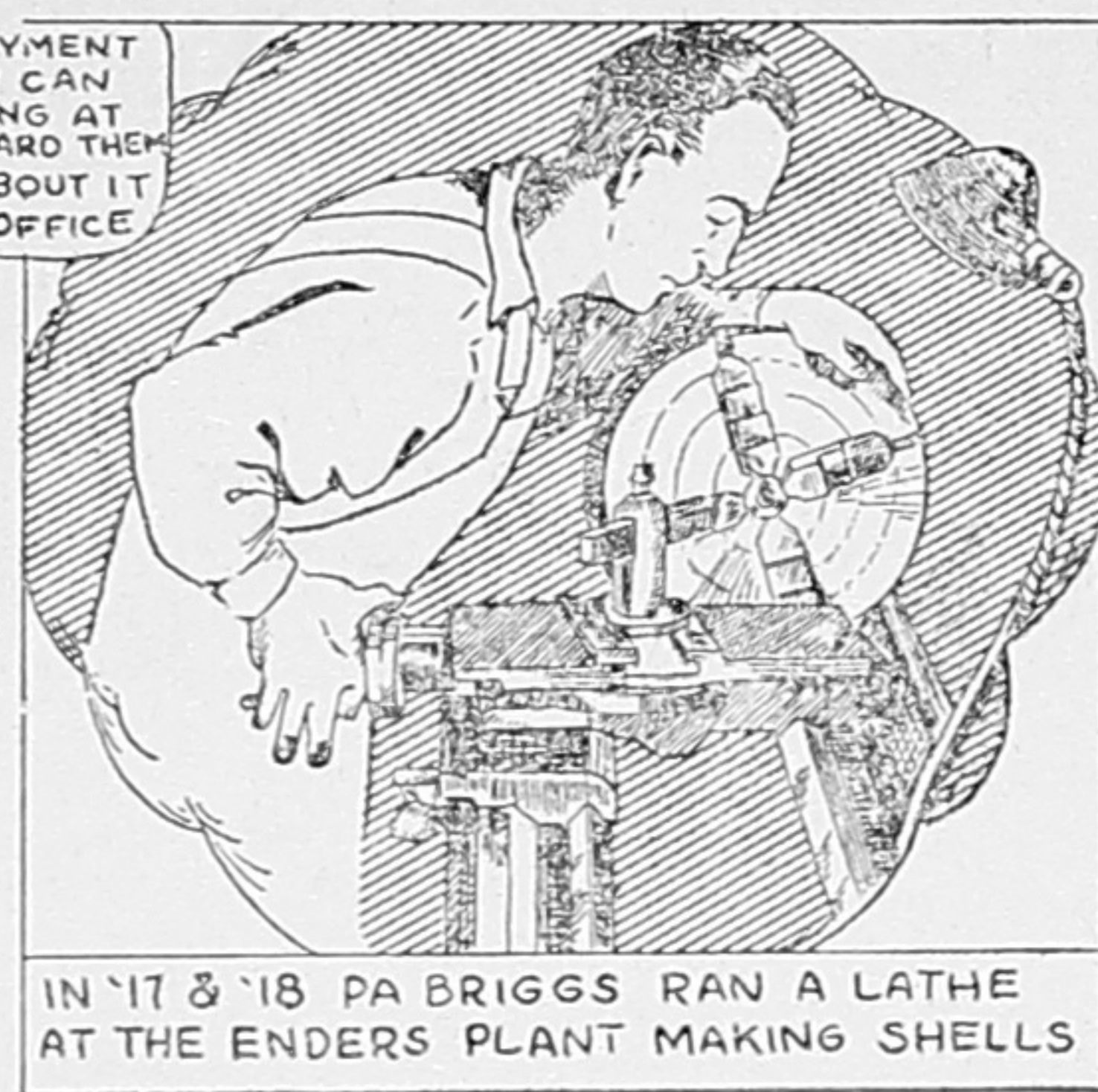
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RED CROSS AIDS ARMY MORALE

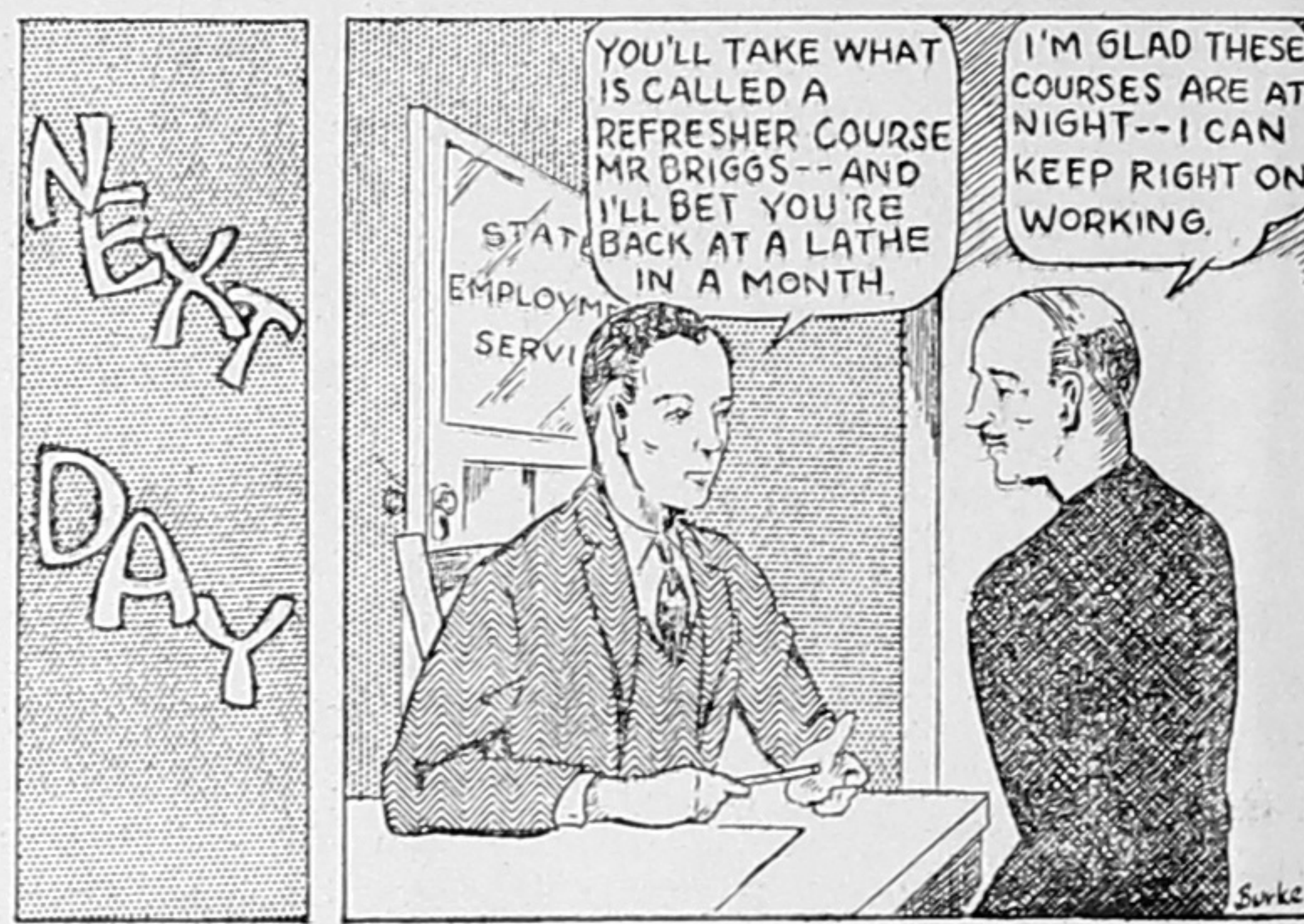


Red Cross workers are on the job in all Army and Navy camps and stations throughout the country to assist in the important task of maintaining morale. Above, an Army flier leaves unfinished personal matters for the Red Cross field director to take care of while he embarks on an emergency flight across country. The Red Cross is the official means of communication between service men and their families back home.

OUR TOWN



Time Out for a Refresher



JERRY BRIGGS IS WORKING PA IS TAKING FREE TRAINING AND BETTY'S BOY FRIEND IS AT CAMP FORREST-- THE BRIGGS ARE CERTAINLY GOING ALL OUT FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Carried by Assault

By H. IRVING KING

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

MR. HAMILTON RENTHROPE was a proud man. He was proud of his ancestry, proud of his wealth, proud of his daughter, Madeline, and proud of his pride. Hence and therefore, when Albert Pomfret called upon him and after a few halting preliminaries asked his consent to marry his daughter he displayed symptoms of immediate apoplexy. For, really, young Pomfret was a nobody and had nothing in the world to be proud of except himself—and the fact that he had won the affections of Madeline.

Proud and arrogant as he was Mr. Renthrope was, after all, a keen old bird. He knew something of the character of that daughter of his, her liking for having her own way and generally getting it. The young man before him he did not regard as a factor of importance. But experience had taught him that where Madeline was concerned it was well to stop, look and listen.

"My dear young man," said Mr. Renthrope, "in a matter of such importance you would not of course, expect me to decide at once. I will talk with my daughter in regard to the matter at the earliest opportunity and after that, if you please, we will confer again upon the most interesting subject." Albert wrung the old man's hand, babbling his gratitude and of his love for Madeline, and went away, walking on air.

"Oh, Madeline!" he cried, rushing into her presence, "it's all right. Your father has consented."

"Has he?" said Madeline as soon as she could speak for his hugs and kisses; "What did he say?"

"Why, he said," replied Albert, "that he saw no reason why we should not be married. Said I honored him—and that sort of thing."

"Albert Pomfret," said Madeline, "sit right down in that chair, calm yourself and tell me just exactly what was said."

Albert obeyed; she cross-questioned him and gradually reconstructed the whole interview, word for word. "Albert," she laughed when the cross-examination was over, "don't you see that father, in reality, said nothing at all? His idea," she went on, "is to pick out a husband for me who shall measure up to certain little dimensions of pride and prejudice with which dad has bounded himself all his life and then command me to marry him whether I like it or not. Now see here; I'll tell you what we must do." And then they went into executive session.

Mr. Renthrope thought deeply after Albert's departure. He had not said an outright "No" to the aspirant, nor did he think it policy to say an outright "No" to Madeline; lest, out of pure obstinacy and self will, the two should make a clandestine marriage which would get into the papers. His pride would be wounded deeply enough by a marriage between his daughter and Albert Pomfret; to have such a marriage made the subject of a sensational newspaper story, he felt, was more than he would be able to bear.

Madeline met him in the hall upon his return home, threw both arms around his neck and cried joyfully, "Oh, you dear, delicious dad! It was so good of you to give your consent of Albert."

"But, my dear, I gave no consent to Albert, as you call him—no consent to anything."

"What?" she cried, starting back in affected amazement. "He told me you did."

"He is mistaken," returned Mr. Renthrope. "I said I would talk it over with him later."

"Oh dear, what shall I do?" almost sobbed Madeline. "When he told me you had said yes, I said yes, and now, if I don't marry him, he could sue me for breach of promise—I am twenty-one you know—and it will get into the papers and oh, what a scandal."

"Don't be silly," said Mr. Renthrope, "you can't sue a woman for a breach of promise."

"Oh, yes, you can," replied Madeline, "there have been several such cases in the papers recently. Albert has read them to me; he is a lawyer you know, and is thinking of specializing in breach of promise cases. The court-room was crowded in the cases Albert read me about and oh, such questions as the lawyers did ask the plaintiff and the defendant."

The horrible picture which Madeline's words conjured up fairly took her father's breath away. He saw in imagination, the crowded court-room, the headlines in the papers. "I suppose," suggested Madeline, "that an elopement would be less of a sensation than a breach of promise suit—wouldn't it, Papa?"

Mr. Renthrope sank into the nearest chair. "Madeline," said he, "do you really love this man?"

"Oh, yes, very much indeed," she replied.

"Well, marry him then," he snapped.

Mr. Hamilton Renthrope has now two more matters of pride—his son-in-law, who has become an "ornament of the bar," and little Hamilton Renthrope Pomfret, still in the cradle.

Escape

By ISABEL WOODMAN WAITT

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WNU Service.

"VIOLETS for Janey, Doctor?" Susan smiled as she took his order. Dr. Markley had been sending Janey violets on special occasions ever since the florist shop had moved uptown. It was about time he married the girl, Sue reflected, though then his orders would cease. They always did!

"And orchids for Mrs. Throckmorton Prince. Sunset avenue," he added. "Would ten dollars buy a corsage—nothing showy?" peeling a dollar bill and two fives from a rather slim roll. He would like to write the cards himself. What a long time it took him!

Susan, clipping the ends of day-break pinks, eyed him speculatively. She had known both Janey Smallwood and Dr. Judson Markley since high school days. Was it eight or nine years that Janey had been waiting? "Your change, Doctor." She handed him a quarter. "From the violets." He pocketed it eagerly, handing her the tiny white envelopes. "H'm," thought Susan. "H'm! The wealthy Mrs. Prince is a widow. Poor Janey!"

Dr. Markley hustled from his hospital rounds to the measles Brown children and thence to a tonsil case and an expectant mother. Between stops his mind was in a turmoil. He'd got to come to a decision today; that Philippine offer couldn't wait any longer: Either he must accept it right away or lose it forever. It was a pretty good opening, he knew, for a struggling young physician. By taking it he could marry Janey. He grew tender as he thought of Janey. Then he steeled his heart and considered what marriage with Mrs. Prince would mean for him: a clientele among her rich friends, a beautiful suite of offices with assistants, a jump over those first wretched years when a young doctor is getting his foothold; in fact, escape from poverty. He was so tired of being poor. He had, he felt, paved the way rather neatly with flowers. "The violets will soften the blow for Janey," he sighed, realizing that already in his heart he had succumbed to temptation. Of course he could renege on what he'd written on the card. Janey always understood everything.

Screwing up his courage, Dr. Markley ascended the stone steps to the Prince mansion and rang the bell. He'd get rid of her three chins if he had to starve her! And no kittenish baby-talk after they were married, if he had to strangle her! She'd accept him all right. Hadn't she chased him till it nauseated every fiber?

"Mrs. Prince is not at home, sir." "But I have an appointment," the doctor told the butler, "She's expecting me."

"Mrs. Prince's orders, sir. Sorry, sir."

"I'll wait."

The butler's sardonic mask maddened him.

"Not at home. Especially to you, sir." The massive door was closing in his face!

After a stunned moment, Dr. Markley drove to the Smallwoods'. Janey greeted him with shining eyes. She was taking it like a thoroughbred, he thought, with a stab at his heart. There would be no heroics with Janey. "I've just dropped in for a moment, Jane. I felt I owed you some further explanation."

"Oh, you needn't say a word, darling! That was the most original offer of marriage any girl ever received." (She was in his arms now.) "And the answer is yes, yes, yes—any time you say!"

Over her shoulder two delicate orchids flaunted themselves saucily from a glass bowl. There was nothing he could do but hold her tighter and kiss her. Nothing he wanted to do, he realized now, half so much. "I'll be so glad to leave the stupid old law office," Janey admitted later. "That tiresome Mrs. Prince was haggling all the afternoon to see if there wasn't some way to break her husband's will. You know she will lose every cent if she ever marries again. I shouldn't talk shop, but it isn't anything that matters to you—"

"No, it doesn't matter to me! To blazes with Mrs. Prince!" His mind was racing. What had he written—to go with the violets? "Perhaps it will be better if we meet only casually, as I am about to be married."

A week to a day he again entered the florist shop.

"Violets for Janey?" piped Susan, pencil poised.

"No, bridal bouquet," grinned the doctor.

A Wooden Wedding

Every member of a bridal party at Bellingham, New South Wales, was named Wood. The bride was Dulcie Wood, the bridegroom James Wood. Her sister, Marion Wood, appeared in the role of bridesmaid; the bride's brother, also James Wood, was best man. Rev. Gordon Wood conducted the marriage service, while his wife played the wedding march. Other Woods attended as singers at the wedding reception and feast following the ceremony. What made the ceremony more remarkable was that the members of three unrelated families, all bearing the name of Wood, were among the guests.

About Women

Miss Jessica Slate, concert singer of New York City, also practices law.

Miss Eva F. Smith, 70, resigned recently after serving 47 years as customs inspector in New York City.

Mrs. Edgar Gunn of Richmond, Va., has collected 600 engraved coats of arms dating back to 1600.

Mrs. Marie K. Brown of Chicago is head of the women's department of one of the country's largest railroads.

Rose Lu Goldman is automobile editor of The Woman's Home Companion, a national publication.

Mrs. Yolanda Fabbrey, 24, of Chicago, was recently awarded a bronze medal for saving the life of a father and daughter, Patricia, age two, from drowning.

Miss Margery Shear, bird physician and surgeon of Houston, Tex., operates a clinic that even includes oxygen tanks for feathered pneumonia patients.

Despite her handicap of blindness, Mrs. Prudence Patterson of New York City will receive a bachelor of arts degree at New York University in June.

Miss Sarah Maybee of Huntington, N. Y., retired after teaching school continuously for 57 years, during which time she was absent from duty only one day.

Mrs. Sarah E. Fisher of Waterloo, Ia., recently gave up her real estate business to earn her living selling ideas to anyone who wishes to start a small business of his own. She has 3,500 ideas as a stock in trade, all carefully filed and catalogued, and sells them at \$1 each.

When a 1931 model car belonging to Charles Brockmeir of Tecumseh, Neb., stalled on a railroad track, he leaped to safety

just before it was demolished by a freight train.

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Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

**Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils,
Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.**

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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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Insurance Agency

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**STRAIGHT FROM
NEW YORK**



THE LONG TORSO

The long-waisted look is important this season, especially as emphasized in this New York creation with wide banding hugging the hips. Subtle shirring gives the desired molded and slimming effect. The gown is of filmy white chiffon jersey with full skirt hanging straight. The matching scarf can be draped in a variety of ways.

Kenneth Dicks Forrest Dicks
Broadlands Allerton

**Dicks Bros.
Undertakers**

Ambulance Service Ambulance Service

**Tune in
Lutheran Hour**

Hear the Celebrated International Evangelist
DR. WALTER A. MAIER &
and the Lutheran Hour Chorus
Every Sunday Afternoon
WCFL Chicago 3:00 WDAN Danville 3:30

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

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman were Champaign visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Seider was a Champaign visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons of Villa Grove were guests of Mrs. Bessie Loomis, Sunday.

Norman Seider is serving on the petit jury in Urbana this week.

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty and Floyd Eckerty attended the funeral services of Frank Eagler at Hume, Saturday.

The Oliver Coryells have purchased the Reasor property on the north side and expect to move to town in the near future.

Mrs. Chas. A. Smith was taken to the hospital at Paris, on Wednesday for observation, and returned home this Thursday afternoon.

Henry Schumacher visited his sons, Drs. Arthur and Edward Schumacher and daughter, Miss Evelyn, in Cleveland, Ohio, during the holidays, Miss Evelyn accompanying her father home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook entertained at six o'clock dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bolantz and daughter, Marjorie, of Huntington, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey, of Pesotum; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman.

Henry Schumacher and daughter, Miss Evelyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp, Vincennes, Ind. during the holidays. Mr. Schumacher returned to Broadlands Sunday, while Miss Evelyn returned to her work in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. J. W. Dean, daughters Patricia, Barbara and Nancy Lou, who spent several days visiting Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shultz and son, and other relatives and friends, returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday, Mr. Dean motoring out for them.

Sidney—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Magill and children, Marilla and Clint, left Friday for their home in Washington, D. C., after a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Magill and family, and with relatives of Mrs. Magill, at Broadlands. They expected to stop off in Indianapolis, Ind., for an overnight visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Wright.

War Department Leases Fairgrounds For An Air Corps Training School

The U. S. War Department has leased the State fairgrounds at Springfield for use as an army air corps ground training school. The buildings and facilities at the grounds are sufficient for ten thousand men.

Plans for the 1942 State Fair are still being made. The Army authorities agree that the big exposition has an important bearing on morale, and it is believed the grounds will be released in August so the Fair can be held. Even now more than a hundred harness horses are being trained on the Springfield track.

Two million trees, enough to cover about two thousand acres, will be planted on Illinois strip mine lands next spring, according to the State Department of Conservation.

A new synthetic rubber has been developed by the research division of Montsanto Chemical Company. The new product is suitable for automobile tires and many other defense purposes.

Long View News

Manuel Smith has been ill since Sunday.

The L. S. L. Club met Thursday with Mrs. Bonnie Dubson for an all day sewing for the Red Cross.

Frank L. Martinie trucked the household goods of Floyd Eastin to a farm near Paxton Monday.

Miss Frances Howard, high school teacher, left Sunday for her work at Pekin, after spending the holidays with her father, S. A. Howard.

Joe Wheatley, 21, son of Mrs. S. B. Duncan, has enlisted in the Navy, and left Wednesday for St. Louis. Joe had been working for Ray Knically on a farm near Brocton.

Illinois Forts Marked Passing of Wilderness

Construction of forts by the young American nation after the War of 1812 marked the end of the struggle of nations for Illinois dominion, and also marked the transition from wilderness and unbroken prairie to civilized communities, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. Among the principal strongholds were Fort Armstrong, on Rock Island; Fort Clark at Peoria; and the rebuilt Fort Dearborn at Chicago. These established and maintained lines of communication and protection for settlers and town builders, and were challenged for the last time in the Black Hawk war. Thereafter the garrisons were gradually reduced. Fort Clark and Fort Dearborn are today only historic memories. Fort Armstrong is on the military reservation which is also the site of the Rock Island Arsenal.

Dr. Hanawalt Rents Office In Broadlands

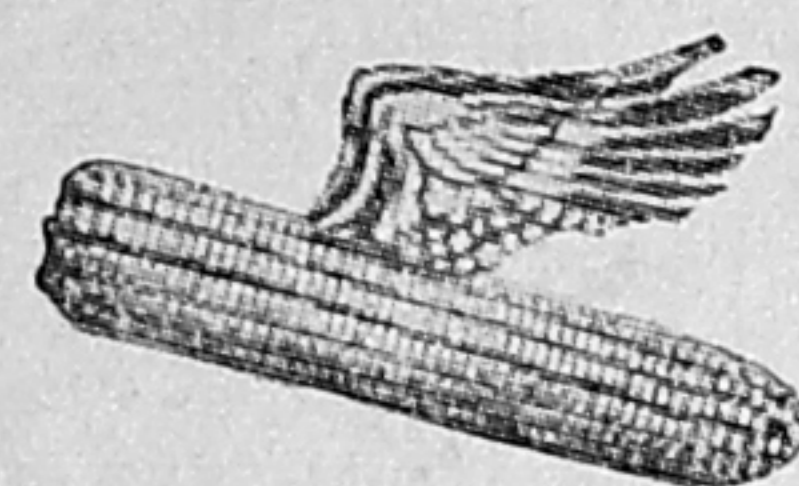
Dr. Hanawalt of Allerton has rented the office building formerly occupied by Dr. David K. Farmer and will be in Broadlands from 9:30 to 11:30 each day; Sunday by appointment. Phone 35R2, Broadlands; 67F5, Allerton.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. In a payroll-allotment plan is an employee committed to purchase any stated amount of Defense Bonds—say, \$100, \$300, or \$500 worth?

A. No. The payroll-allotment plan is part of the voluntary Defense Savings Program for encouraging the public to save systematically. An employee may drop out of a payroll-allotment plan at will. There is no compulsion.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at most retail stores.



THIS EMBLEM MEANS FARM PROFIT

Through years of conscientious work, the men who produce DeKalb Quality Hybrid Seed Corn have kept this thought constantly in mind, "We progress only as the Farmer Profits from using DeKalb Seed."

D. F. Freeman, Dealer
Ayers - Raymond Townships
Broadlands, Ill.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of

The State Bank of Allerton, Allerton, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1941.

RESOURCES

- Cash and due from banks\$204,646.24
- United States Government obligations, direct and, or fully guaranteed15,800.00
- Loans and discounts 143,346.19
- Banking house, \$2,000.00; furniture and fixtures, \$1.00 2,001.00
- Other Resources 500.00

Grand Total Resources\$366,293.43

LIABILITIES

- Capital stock\$50,000.00
- Surplus10,000.00
- Undivided profits (Net) 4,087.08
- Reserve accounts 2,000.00
- Demand deposits257,846.46
- Time deposits 42,359.89

Total of deposits: (1) Secured by pledge of loans and, or investments, \$\$300,206.35 (2) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments\$300,206.35 (3) Total deposits\$300,206.35

Grand Total Liabilities\$366,293.43

I, Fred Anderson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Fred Anderson, Cashier.
Correct. Attest: Harlan W. Six, Ralph B. Allen, Directors.
State of Illinois, } ss. County of Vermilion. }
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1942.
Doris V. Coffman, Notary Public.
(Seal)

State Highway Division Prepared to Fight Snow

The State Highway Division is prepared to throw as many as 2500 men, with modern mechanized equipment, into the fight against snow and ice whenever a big storm strikes.

Snowstorms in Illinois are most common between Christmas and the latter part of February. An average winter brings four big storms and a number of lesser ones during this period.

An unidentified San Francisco man sent a \$100 defense bond as a Christmas present to Colin P. Kelly, III, whose father was killed in action in the Philippines.

Sidell Theatre

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 9-10
Trigger-Woman of Gangdom
Lady Scarface
with Dennis O'Keefe, Judith Anderson.
Also Serial, "Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 11-12
The \$2.20 Smash Hit now at Our Regular Prices!
Orson Welles

Citizen Kane
Adm. 11c - 22c, including tax

Canadian Geese Wintering at Horseshoe Lake Refuge

The State has a 3,600 acre waterfowl refuge at Horseshoe Lake in Alexander county, down at the extreme southern end of Illinois. Some 35,000 Canadian geese are wintering at Horseshoe lake, enjoying regular meals of grain and swimming in water where no hunter's gun can disturb them. When warmer winds begin to blow and the wet living feel of spring is in the air, these migratory guests will wing their way to the sloughs and lakes of Northwest Canada to make their nests.

It is estimated that hunters bagged about 7000 geese in Alexander county during the open season, a much smaller kill than in former years.

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him.

The News is \$1.50 a ye ar.

Gem Theatre Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Jan. 8-9
Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, in—

Chocolate Soldier

Saturday, January 10
Screen Test Nite—\$65
Double Feature

Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in—

Sierra Sue

Also
Frances Langford, Ken Murray in—

Swing It, Soldier

Sun., Mon., Jan. 11-12
Abbott & Costello, and Carol Bruce in—

Keep 'Em Flying

Tues., Wed., Jan. 13-14
"Q" NITES

Shirley Temple and Herbert Marshall in—

Kathleen

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show
Air Conditioned; Always Cool

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 9-10
Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes in

Bad Man of Deadwood

Also Thrilling Serial, "The Sea Raider."

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Jan. 11-12-13

Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton in—

It Started With Eve

Wed., Thur., Jan. 14-15
Two Swell Features

William Lundigan, Shirley Ross in—

Sailors on Leave

plus
Dennis O'Keefe, Judith Anderson in—

Lady Scarface

Prosperity Bank Nites
\$25.00 or more Cash

11c-22c including federal tax

MOVIE STAR JOINS U.S. NAVY



Ensign Wayne Morris Seeks Wings

Wayne Morris, recent star of "I Wanted Wings," became a member of Uncle Sam's Navy in May, 1941, when he was appointed to the rank of Ensign.

When asked what he thought of the United States Navy, Morris said, "I think every man who is considering joining a military service should look into the 'chance of a lifetime' which the Navy and Naval Reserve offer to get into the big-pay field of the future—aviation. In the Navy you can attend the finest flight training schools in the world, and receive in-

struction from Navy pilots who introduced dive bombing, aircraft carriers and catapult take-offs to the rest of the world. Also, there are opportunities in Naval Aviation for men who don't want to fly. They can be trained as aviation machinists, metalsmiths, photographers, observers, or they can receive instruction in many other trades. It's a great life in the Navy." Ensign Wayne Morris is pictured here in his line of duty as a member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Air Base.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction, on what is known as the Zenke farm, one mile west and 3/4 miles north of Broadlands, Ill., on

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1942

Beginning at 10:00 a. m., the following described property:

4 Head of Horses 4
Consisting of one pair black geldings, 4 years old, well broke; one black mare, 7 years old; one dark bay mare, 7 years old.

30 Head of Cattle 30
Consisting of ten head black Angus feeder calves; one brown Swiss steer; one white cow, 5 years old; one red cow, 4 years old; one spotted cow, 3 years old; one Jersey cow, 5 years old; one brown Swiss cow, 3 years old, to freshen March 1; one red cow; one red heifer, 2 years old; one red cow, 3 years old, calf by side; ten black calves, on cows.

23 Head of Hogs 23
Consisting of two sows, to farrow middle of March; one gilt, to farrow; one male pig; nineteen head fall shoats.

25 Head of Sheep 25
Consisting of 25 head of sheep to lamb about March 1.

Farming Implements, Etc.
Consisting of one John Deere B. tractor on rubber, in good shape; one 16x18 Sandwich baler, in good shape; one Western corn sheller, 2-A, in good condition; one corn dump, 50-ft.; five corn rakes; one wagon; one wagon box; one rack wagon and basket; two single row gophers; one 2-row gopher; one single row cultivator; one 1-row disk cultivator; one 5-row stalk rake; one hay rake; one sweep rake; one 10-ft. horse drawn disk; one corrugated roller; one potato digger; one double shovel plow; one trailer hitch for binder; one gas engine; one self-feeder; two oil drums; one Mother Nature brooder; one brooder house, 8x10; one brooder house, 9x12; one hog house, 6x7; one hog trough, 12 ft. long; one set tractor weights; two sets work harness and some collars; 200 bales of straw; about 200 bales clover hay.

Household Goods, Etc.
Consisting of two heating stoves; one wash stand; one bedstead; one dresser; one glass door cupboard; six dining room chairs; one wardrobe; two rugs, 11x12 ft.; one rug, 8x10 ft.; and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: Cash. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Not responsible for accidents on premises should any occur.

JOHN BAHLOW, Owner

Ward & Rodgers, Auctioneers. O. P. Witt, Clerk.
Lunch will be served by U. B. Ladies Aid.

Cash For Dead Animals!

\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
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