

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 22

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1942

NUMBER 40

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Jan. 17, 1930

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple attended the funeral of a relative at Decatur.

Lois Zantow celebrated her fifth birthday with a party held at her home.

Miss Virginia Richard returned from Anderson, Ind., where she had been employed.

Misses Pearl Clester, Opal and Gladys Zenke were Danville shoppers.

Miss Norma Seider of the U. of I. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seider.

20 Years Ago
Jan. 21, 1922

Miss Leone Brewer was ill with tonsillitis.

Estle Barnes and Miss Myrtle Hite, both of Broadlands, were married at Danville.

J. O. Cadwallader arrived from Oteen, N. C., for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Dorothy Bice and baby returned to Haviland, Ohio, after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. T. W. Bergfield, Howard Clem, Misses Lillie McCormick and Thelma Thomas attended the funeral of Isaac Cole at Block Station.

Methodist Church Notes
W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Church Service next Sunday comes at the morning hour, 11:00.

Today's world and today's critical times ought to impel everyone to go to church eagerly every Sunday. It is the one place where human values are held precious.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "The Glory of the Marriage Covenant."

Marriages are made in heaven, but they are lived on earth. Fine institution for character development! But there is much of sin and failure connected with it. We have need of the light of heaven to guide us in this love-liest and holiest of earth's relationships.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church
Robert B. Frey, Pastor

Sunday, January 18—
9:30—Sunday School. Clarence Kilian, Supt.

10:30—Service of Divine Worship.

Sermon: "John's Rebuke of Herod."
Pianist: Miss Edna Schumacher.

Installation of officers and newly elected councilmen,
Sunday, Jan. 25—

9:30—Divine Worship.
10:30—Sunday School.

County Council For Defense Appointed

Charles Johnson, chairman of the county board of supervisors, Saturday morning announced the appointment of 25 of the 27-man Champaign County Defense council.

Johnson said that the county council will meet for organization as soon as the need arises for them to take over various defense duties. Johnson will head the council as chairman, with Carl A. Zelle, Tolono, as vice chairman. Zelle is also a member of the three-way county tire rationing board.

Appointments announced Saturday include: Ayers township, Ira Laverick, Broadlands; Raymond, Winston Churchill, Longview; Sidney, Hilbert Block, Route 4, Homer; South Homer, E. B. Sylvester, Homer.

The Harold Andersons Are Hosts to Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson were hosts at six tables of Bridge Monday night. Prizes were given for high, low and traveling scores.

The refreshments consisted of barbecue sandwiches, potato salad, cinnamon apples, olives, pickles and coffee.

Guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Smith, Bud Struck, Norman Seider, John Sailor.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames George Cook, Ben Rayl, John Nohren, Roy Bergfield, Kenneth Dicks, Edward Nohren, Harold Anderson; Mesdames Lillie Bowman and Gladys McClelland.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman will be hostess to the next club.

W. S. C. S. Meets With Mrs. Minnie Anderson

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Minnie Anderson on Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Leathie Boyd was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Eva Brewer had charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Anna Laverick and Mrs. Leathie Boyd led the devotions.

The hostesses served creamed chicken in patty shells, perfection salad, snowballs and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Leanna Miller, Gladys McClelland, Mary Dicks, Eva Brewer, Faustine Smith, Mattie Utterback, Merle Block, Nora Griffin, Ida Messman, Anna Laverick, Helen Eckerty, Frances Smith, Leathie Boyd, Minnie Anderson, and Miss Mildred Neal.

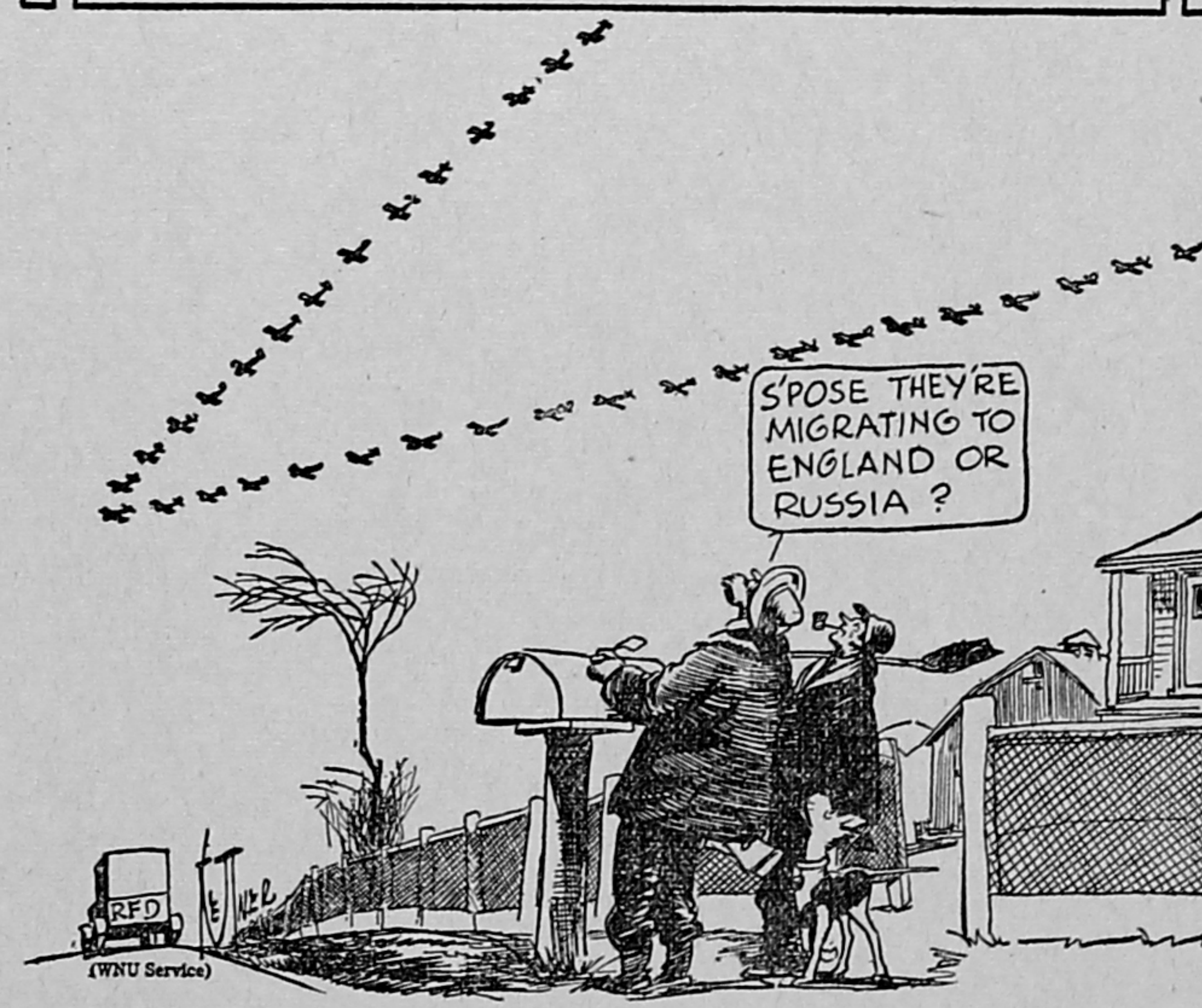
Mrs. Eva Walker was a guest.

More Red Cross Contributions Received

C. T. Henson, chairman of the local unit of the National American Red Cross, reports the following contributions received by local workers since their report of Dec. 18, which was published in this paper:

Frank Mohr, \$1.00,
Lyman Mohr, \$1.00,
George Dohme, \$1.00,
Mrs. George Cook, \$1.00,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zenke, \$5.00.
This makes a total of \$90.75 which has been received by the local unit.

"American Eagles"



Emergency Red Cross War Relief Drive Now On

According to the local Red Cross workers who are making the drive for funds for Emergency Red Cross War Relief, some people are refusing to give, saying that they have already joined the Red Cross.

The Emergency Red Cross Drive is entirely different from the Red Cross Roll Call, held each year, in that the Emergency Drive is for war relief. This money must be raised to care for the wounded and to assist those bombed from their homes, and is a very worthy cause.

The workers would like to have this understood, so that people will be willing to sacrifice enough to see that our wounded boys are cared for.

The annual Red Cross drive is for the benefit of those injured or made homeless in cyclones, earthquakes, tornadoes, explosions, etc.

Those Who Don't Cooperate, Soon Won't Operate

It used to be said that "You never miss the water 'til the well runs dry," but now it's "you never miss the tires until tires you can't buy."

C. M. Seagraves, director of safety for the Illinois Agricultural Association, presents this as a timely observation and not as an example of good poetry.

Seagraves also observed that the former pleas of safety workers for reduced speeds to save lives, will now be accorded more attention because of the double appeal for the conservation of tires as well as lives.

Under a tire conservation slogan of "Those who don't cooperate, soon won't operate," Seagraves outlines three ways of getting more mileage out of tires:

1. Keeping air pressure in tires as recommended by manufacturer—it takes two checkings a week to do this.
2. Avoiding rapid starts and stops, curb bumping, and slide-slip on curves because of excessive speeds.
3. Driving at slow speeds. At 60 miles per hour, tire wear is double that at 40; at 70 miles per hour, it's more than three times as great.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Roy Davis, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

OUR BOYS AWAY

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

Max R. Lookingbill, Co. 223, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Cal.

Pvt. Charles F. Boyd, 23rd Engrs. B. N. (arm'd) Headquarters Company, Camp Polk, La.

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.

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.

Glenda Sue Zenke Celebrates Birthday

Glenda Sue Zenke entertained a group of little friends Saturday afternoon celebrating her fifth birthday.

Those present were Eileen and Freddie Dohme, Janet and Marvin Struck, Donald and Darrell Eckerty, Billie Eckerty, Billie Thode, Mary Carol Smith, Barbara and Jo Monroe, Roger Seider, Dennis and Vernis David, Ronald Mohr, Charles and Billy Limp, Mary Lee Messman, Harriet Louise Archer. Out of town guests were Margareth Franks, Philo; Ginger Fassett, Newman.

Longview 42, Pesotum 20

Longview, Jan. 10—Longview started fast, slowed a bit in the second quarter, then increased momentum in the last half to defeat Pesotum, 42 to 20. The Longview frosh also defeated the Pesotum frosh, 39 to 8.

Gene Ward and Ralph Butler were on the beam for the victors with 15 and 11 points respectively. Joe Hartman and Wayne Clark were Pesotum's toughest customers in scoring, with six and seven.

Local Graders Win One Game; Lose One

On January 6, the Broadlands Grade school played Indianola in basketball. The final score was 20 to 14 in favor of Indianola.

Following is the summary:

Broadlands—20	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dicks, N	0	0	3	0
Thode, P	0	1	4	1
Dicks, W	3	3	1	9
Boyd, O	2	0	4	4
Miller, G	0	0	0	0
Thode, D	0	0	2	0
Dicks, D	0	0	0	0

Indianola—14	FG	FT	PF	TP
Swank	0	2	2	4
Pearman	0	1	0	1
Hagerman	2	2	3	6
Williams	2	2	2	6
Caudill	0	1	1	1
No. 0	0	0	0	0
No. 6	1	0	2	2
No. 5	0	0	0	0

On January 7, the Broadlands Grade school played Longview in basketball. The final was 17 to 9 in favor of Broadlands.

The summary:

Broadlands—17	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thode, P	2	0	3	4
Boyd, O	1	1	1	3
Dicks, W	5	0	1	10
Miller, G	0	0	1	0
Thode, D	0	0	1	0
Maxwell	0	0	0	0
Gallion, Hu	0	0	0	0
Gallion, Ha	0	0	0	0
Dicks, D	0	0	0	0

Longview—9	FG	FT	PF	TP
Buddemeier	2	1	1	5
Rahn, L	1	0	1	2
Quenn, C	1	0	1	2
Coay, D	0	0	3	0
Chambers, H	0	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0	0
McQueen	0	0	0	0
Rahn, V	0	0	0	0

Mrs. Tillie Schumacher Has W.C.T.U. Meeting

The local Unit of the W.C.T.U. held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Tillie Schumacher on Tuesday. In the absence of the President, Mrs. Ruth Henson who was ill, the Vice President, Mrs. Maude Anderson, had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Frey had charge of the devotional period, during which several songs were sung; a talk was given by Mrs. Frey; and a talk by Mrs. O'Neal, State Vice President; closing prayer by Mrs. Frey.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed, and the remainder of the day was spent in sewing and cutting out garments.

Guests present were Mrs. J. A. Morrow, Mrs. M. J. Fluke, Mrs. Alice Finney, St. Joe; Mrs. O'Neal, Champaign; Mrs. Max Seeds.

Members present were Mesdames Eva Walker, Anna Laverick, Anna Seeds, Gladys McClelland, Leanna Miller, Maude Anderson, Grace Pugh, Eva Brewer, Tillie Schumacher, and Mrs. Robert Frey.

The next meeting, Tuesday, February 10, will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Brewer.

Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their help in getting our furniture and other household goods from the fire which destroyed our home. We also wish to thank those who gave donations of clothing, bed clothes and money.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Seeds.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Newman High School Student Killed Instantly

(Newman Independent)

Ephriam (Ephie) Goldsberry, eldest son of Ephriam Goldsberry of Newman, was instantly killed about 11:30 a. m. Thursday, as he was riding his bicycle home for the noon recess period. The boy was riding south on the east side of the street, when a car driven by Kenneth Winkler, traveling south on North Broadway struck him, knocking him some 25 or 30 feet. He was badly mangled and was dead when reached by Mr. Winkler and a passenger in the car with him.

Reports state that the boy rode out in front of the car, directly in the path of the oncoming automobile. It was impossible for the driver of the car to stop, or avoid hitting Ephie, according to statements made to the State Highway Patrolmen, Sergeant J. E. Kile and Reese Bell.

Ephie was a freshman at the Newman Twp. High School. He was fourteen years of age, and was a member of the Newman Boy Scouts, Troop No. 27, and last summer attended the summer outing at Camp Drake, with the troop.

The boy's mother passed away about four years ago. The father, three brothers, Fred, James, Ralph Eugene, and one sister, Mary Jane, survive him.

Rev. James A. Parker, Longview, Dies Monday

Reverend James A. Parker, 70, retired minister of the Longview Christian church, died at 5 p. m. Monday, at his home in Longview, following a lingering illness from a heart ailment.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Christian Church, with Reverend Smith of Catlin officiating. The Gospel Trio from Columbus, Ind., sang. Burial was in Homer cemetery.

Reverend Parker retired at Longview in October, 1941, after seven years of service there. He came from Buena Vista, Ind., where he was born and spent most of his life. He was born on September 27, 1871, and was married in 1933 to Miss Effie Taylor.

Surviving are his widow; two children; John, of Augusta, Ky.; and Vivian, of Chicago; and one sister, Mrs. Edgar Harley, Buena Vista, Ind.

Double-Header Basketball Game Here Next Monday

There will be a double-header basketball game in the gym at Broadlands new Community Building on Monday night, Jan. 19.

Broadlands graders will play Sadorus graders, and the Broadlands highs will play the Pesotum highs. The first game will start at 7 o'clock and the second at 8.

Admission: School children, 10c; adults, 20c.

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	\$1.74
No. 2 hard wheat	1.15
No. 3 white corn	.80
No. 3 yellow corn	.73
No. 2 oats	.52

Is your subscription paid?

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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 Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Japan's Naval Plans

Just as Europe failed to take Hitler's "Mein Kampf" seriously until his disclosed plans for conquest became a reality, so did the United States and Britain fail to heed the writings of Japanese naval officers, published in recent years.

More than five years ago Admiral Takahashi, then commander of the Japanese fleet, openly declared the necessity of expanding the Japanese Navy's cruising radius to permit operations as far as the British and Dutch East Indies.

Tota Ishimaru, a retired Japanese naval officer, published a book entitled, "Japan Must Fight Britain," in which he outlined in detail plans for attacking Hongkong and Singapore, and for annexing Australia and New Zealand.

Less than a year ago, Admiral Sekine, one of Japan's foremost naval writers and a member of the navy's general staff, published an exposition of Japanese naval strategy in the magazine Totai Raku. He saw America's inevitable involvement in war in the Atlantic as Japan's opportunity to strike.

He assumed that the United States had insufficient naval strength to carry on a two-ocean war, and that if we were engaged in the Atlantic we could not oppose Japan's drive southward in the Pacific.

He did not think the Philippines of major importance, but considered Singapore to be the key to the riches of the Indies, and urged direct action against that stronghold. He said:

"We (Japan) should not look furtively to the right or to the left, but go south without hesitation. To go south is the solution of all our problems—in respect to the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Europe, and the domestic situation; we can kill five birds with one stone."

Japan has not literally followed Admiral Sekine's advice, but has stopped at Hongkong and the Philippines on the way. Although Hongkong has fallen and the Philippines are in a bad way, it might have been better for Japan in the long run if she had struck directly at Singapore first, as Sekine urged.

It may be that Japanese success at Pearl Harbor and at the small Pacific islands may have led her strategists to believe they could make a clean sweep of the whole Pacific area as they went along.

We still have confidence that Japan can ultimately be crushed, but events already have shown that we should have paid more attention to the plans publicly announced by her naval authorities over a period of years.

At least, we might have refrained from selling Japan vast quantities of scrap iron, oil and other materials with which to wage war on us.

The Minute Man

Shortly before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, a number of citizens in the various colonies, especially in Massachusetts, supplied themselves with arms and gave a pledge to spring to the defense of their liberties on a minute's notice. They are

known to history as the minute men.

When General Howe, British commander at Boston, sent a force of 800 men to Concord to arrest John Hancock and Samuel Adams, patriotic leaders, and to destroy their military stores, it was the minute men who assembled to meet them and give battle at Lexington and Concord on April 19, 1775.

When the centennial of this historic episode was celebrated at Concord in 1875, the ceremonies included the unveiling of the statue, "The Minute Man of Concord," by Daniel Chester French, who became one of America's greatest sculptors.

An outline picture of this famous statue is now to be seen everywhere in connection with the Savings Bonds and Stamps campaign.

The work was designed by Mr. French when he was only 23 years of age, and it was his first statue. In fact it was not until he was 19 years old that he began to show an aptitude for sculptural expression.

Before making the statue he had received but little artistic instruction, consisting of one month of study in a professional studio and attendance at a few lectures on anatomy. While he afterwards studied abroad for brief periods, he was largely self-taught.

Mr. French was the sculptor of many noted statues, some of colossal proportions, his last great work being the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, designed and executed when he was 70. He died in 1931 at the age of 81.

Letters By Napoleon

Two days after his marriage to the Creole beauty Josephine, a native of Martinique, Napoleon Bonaparte had to leave her to take command of the French army in Italy, while she remained to enjoy the social life of Paris. He wrote her this revealing letter six months later, on Sept. 17, 1796:

"My Beloved: I write often, but I seldom hear from you. You're wicked and unkind—as unkind as you are frivolous. It's shameful the way you trifle with your poor husband, your adoring lover. Must he be neglected because he's far away, harassed by work and care and weariness, without his Josephine? Without the assurance of her love, what on earth has he left? What can he do?"

We had a very bloody battle yesterday; the enemy lost a lot of men and were completely beaten. We took the outskirts of Mantua.

Adieu, adorable Josephine. One of these nights your door will fly open with a crash, and your jealous husband will be in your arms! A thousand burning kisses. N."

Even after he had divorced her to marry Marie Louise of Austria, who bore him a son, Napoleon did not forget Josephine. He wrote her on March 22, 1811:

"My love: I have received your letter. I thank you. My boy is big and very well. He has my chest, my mouth and my eyes. I hope that he will accomplish his destiny."

They boy's destiny was to die of tuberculosis at the age of 21 in Vienna, 11 years after his father's death at St. Helena.

Do You Know Illinois?
 By Edward J. Hughes
 Secretary of State

Q. How did Illinois come to be known as the 'Sucker State'?

A. Because the southerners migrated up and down the Mississippi to and from the lead mines as is the habit of the sucker fish which migrate seasonally.

Q. By what names were the crude methods of navigation used by men traveling the Mississippi to the Galena lead mines known?

A. "Bushwacking" and "Cordelling."

Q. What is "bushwacking"?

A. One leans from the craft and grasps shrubs and bushes growing along the bank thus inching the boat along.

Q. What is "cordelling"?

A. A long rope is attached to the bow and then thrown about a tree a distance ahead and hauled until the tree is reached.

Q. What kind of craft were used on the Mississippi at this time?

A. Keel boats for upstream and Flatboats for downstream. The Flatboats were usually sold for lumber at their destination.

Q. How long was the journey from New Orleans to Galena?

A. It sometimes required six months.

Q. When was the first post office established in northern Illinois?

A. June 4, 1826 in Galena on Main and Perry streets.

Q. When was Galena laid out in lots and streets?

A. In 1826.

Q. What was Galena's first newspaper?

A. The "Miners Journal," launched in 1826 by James Jones.

Q. When were the first church and school started at Galena?

A. 1826. The school in a log cabin on Bench street and the church in a back room of a store on Main street.

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.



The January safety poster pictured above, now being distributed to schools throughout Illinois and Indiana by the Chicago Motor Club, urges children to "Teach Your Friends" to "Cross at Corners." Blue, black and white are the colors used.

This series of posters follows a plan of exaggerated proportions which makes children giants and streets and cars miniature. Comments indicate that both teachers and pupils like them better than any in previous years.

Interesting Notes

During December the Navy launched three destroyers and a cruiser.

There are persistent reports of typhus fever among the German troops in Russia.

Clarke Kawakami, American-born Japanese reporter for a Tokyo news agency, resigned to join the U. S. Army.

Switzerland represents the interests of the United States in enemy countries, and also represents the Axis powers.

In Salt Lake City, Mrs. Lorus Jackson's washing was stolen from the line and two weeks later her washing machine was taken.

The first American to shoot down five Japanese planes, entitling him to be known as an

ace, is First Lieutenant Boyd D. Wagner of Johnstown, Pa.

A Massachusetts hunter fired his shotgun at a squirrel and missed, but four raccoons came tumbling from the tree.

The First Baptist Church of Sullivan, Ind., used \$1,083 of its building fund to buy defense bonds. The pastor said, "If we lose this war we can't have any churches or organs."

Dr. George H. Rirsch of New York, who was a German soldier in the first World war, has discarded the iron cross awarded him for bravery in action against American troops in 1918.

Irving Michaels of New York City stole a car, and liked it so much that he contacted the owner and offered to buy it at \$5 a month. In court later he was ordered to a hospital for mental observation.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Dr. Will N. Hausser
 Veterinarian
 Phone 21 Sidney, Ill.

Dr. Erwin Pasternak
 DENTIST
 X-Ray
 Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush
 DENTIST
 X-Ray
 Phone 83
 Newman Illinois

L. E. Skinner
 Phone No. 6
 City Transfer
 Long Distance Hauling
 Broadlands, Illinois

ELECTRIC WELDING
 Acetylene Welding and Cutting
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 1st Door North of Postoffice
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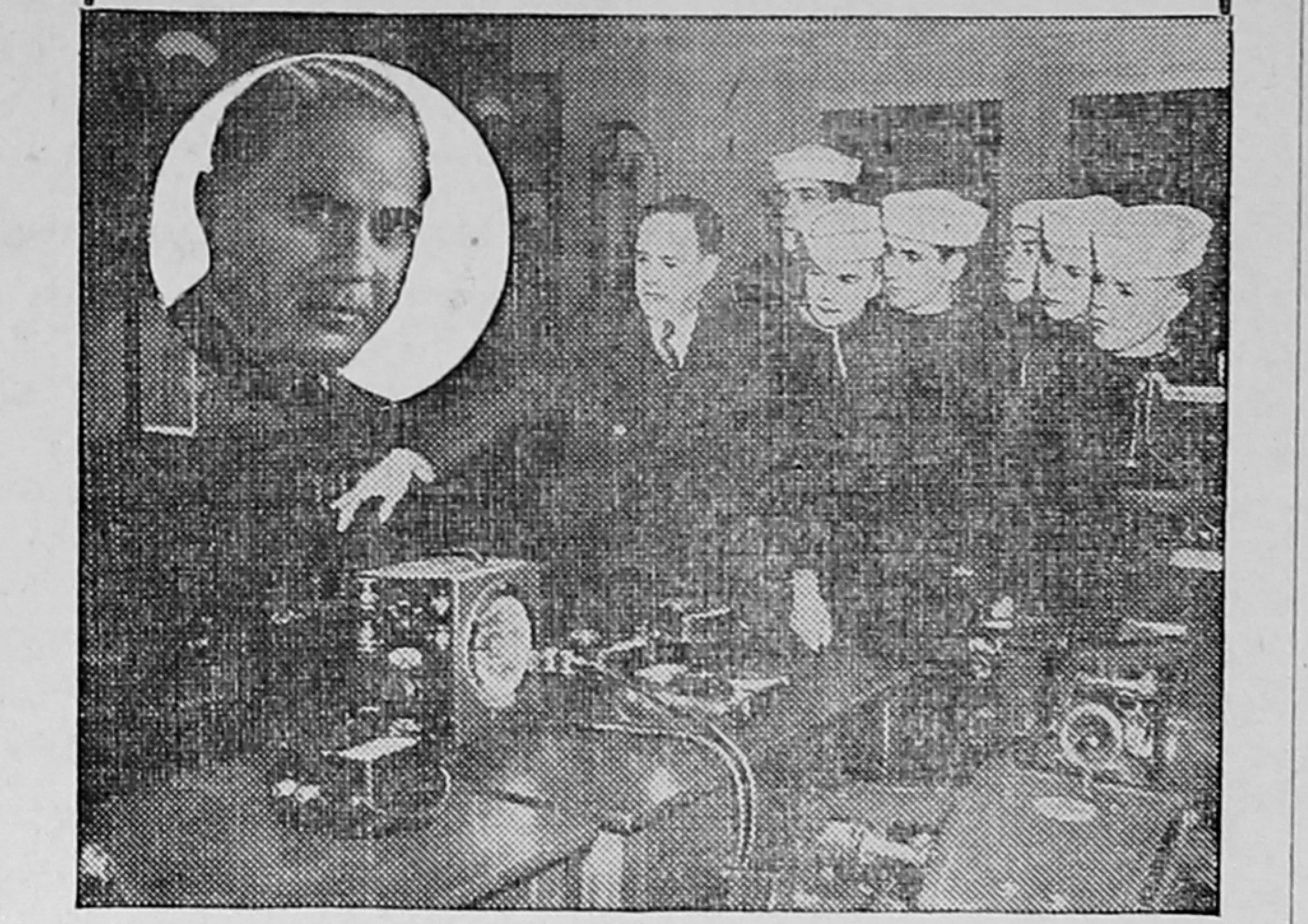
We Pay HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES, CATTLE
 Even HOGS and SHEEP may be worth money!
CALL US!
 reverse the charges
 TUSCOLA Phone 13
 You can depend on us to come quickly and remove dead animals. We pay highest cash prices. Large or small—we come for 'em all.
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WE PAY PHONE CHARGES!



Winner of the biggest prize won by any 4-H Club boy or girl at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago last week was Richard Lacy of Kansas, Edgar County, Ill. Richard's Hereford steer, T. O. Again, was awarded the reserve grand championship at the big exposition, in competition with the finest stock from all parts of the country. Richard is shown above being congratulated upon his achievement by Fowler McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company.

Although Richard's family is known far and wide in Illinois for livestock breeding accomplishments, this is the first time he has entered a steer in the International exposition. Now 15 years old, he has worked with calves since he was a little boy.

"NAVY TRADE TRAINING GAVE ME MY START" SAYS PRESIDENT, SPERRY CORPORATION



THOMAS A. MORGAN (pictured in insert), president of the Sperry Corporation, world's largest manufacturer of aeronautical and marine instruments, received his early technical training in the U. S. Navy, in which he enlisted as a young man. "This has proved of great value to me in later years," said ex-sailor Morgan. Pictured above are new Navy recruits receiving electrical training at one of the modernly equipped Navy Trade Schools. The Navy offers training to young men in nearly 50 different trades and vocations.

Opportunities for advancement, to learn skilled trades, for travel and adventure are identical whether a man enlists in the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve—and his pay, food, clothing, medical and dental care are the same.

OUR TOWN

Nothing's Too Good for the Army

Pe and Jerry are making shells for Enders and all of the girls at the office have volunteered for Civilian Defense duty. Here all thinking and working for you. The State has provided for job insurance for 20 weeks.

BETTY SAYS WE CAN GET UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION WHEN IT'S OVER IF WE CAN'T FIND JOBS

SURE, 18 BUCKS A WEEK FOR TWENTY WEEKS IF IT TAKES YOU THAT LONG TO FIND A JOB.

TRAINEES IN SERVICE 90 DAYS OR MORE SINCE APRIL 1st, 1940, CAN GET BENEFITS IF THEY ARE UNABLE TO FIND WORK AT THE TERMINATION OF THEIR SERVICE, IF THEY HAVE EARNED IN INSURED EMPLOYMENT IN THE CALENDAR QUARTER WHEN THEY WENT INTO SERVICE AND THE FOUR PREVIOUS CALENDAR QUARTERS A TOTAL OF \$ 225

AT CAMP FORREST, TENN., JACK MORRIS READS A LETTER FROM BETTY BRIGGS.

Turn of a Worm

By **NAN GILBERT**
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

REGINALD was slight and pale and stooping. For thirteen years, as assistant to a bookkeeper's assistant, he had received each Saturday seventeen dollars and twenty-five cents. "The twenty-five cents," the bookkeeper's assistant told him loftily, "is a matter of tradition."

Reggy suspected that it was, instead, a matter of making the total salaries come out even. Round numbers were a passion with his boss—a passion which finally cost Reggy his job. There were twenty-six employees in Baker and Company; the urge to make it a round twenty-five was eventually too strong.

"I wouldn't mind so much," Reggy mumbled gloomily to his girl friend that night, "if I'd ever found out whether my salary rightly should have been seventy-five cents more, or twenty-five cents less."

"You should've gone right up and told that Mr. Baker something," Mabel fretted.

"Aw, Mabel," winced Reggy, "I'll find another job. We'll get that money saved yet for getting married. Though why we can't chance it without . . ."

Mabel shook her head firmly. "No, Reginald Tupper, we'll have that thousand safely banked, or I won't stir a step toward the altar."

The excavation for a new office building was in process near his room. The following morning, Reggy dallied pleasantly, watching the fascinating antics of the automatic shovel. Today, he noticed, the mild gray horse that made its steady trips back and forth from the uprooted clay, was idle. And the foreman was fuming.

"Hey," he said abruptly to Reggy, "want a job?"

The man was psychic! "I most certainly do," Reggy answered.

"Well, think you can lead old Whittie for us till we get another man? Just from here . . . where they load up . . . over there where they unload."

"Absolutely," Reggy agreed, galloping to the waiting beast. "Only," he panted, "I'd really prefer permanent employment."

"O.K., O.K.," the foreman closed the matter. "If you do your work all right. Forty cents an hour."

Forty cents an hour. Reginald figured busily as he led Whittie back and forth. Three twenty a day . . . mmm, nineteen twenty a week!

So rosy were his dreams that he didn't notice at first the increasing ache in his feet.

"How're you making out?" the foreman asked him.

"Oh, fine, fine," Reggy assured him automatically. "I just won't turn up tomorrow," he added to himself.

But, limping past the construction office that evening, he heard the foreman booming solicitously to the straw-boss, "Kind and obliging and all that, but feeble. Too feeble. At the end of the month, we'll have to turn 'im off."

His angry stride had carried him to his rooming house. There was an open magazine on his landlady's table, showing a powerful gentleman in an advanced state of undress, bulging biceps that would never, never be called feeble. Reggy, looking closer, read the glaring print, then, hypnotized, cut out the little coupon in the corner.

His job grew easier. When the foreman was near, he whistled or even burst into song, and often flexed his muscles absent-mindedly, as if thinking of something else.

"Just let him try to fire me," Reggy muttered on Mabel's porch one evening.

"What's that?" Mabel glared.

"I said," repeated Reggy louder, his mind elsewhere, "we'll settle this here and now. You'll play my way or we won't play at all!"

"Reginald!" Mabel gasped. "Oh, Reginald, don't talk like that! Don't even suggest leaving me. Oh Reginald, you're so—so masterful!"

Reggy goggled—her head was suddenly on his shoulder.

His mood of triumph still with him the next morning, Reggy strode into the construction office, chin out.

"Bivins," said Reggy sternly, "we'll settle this here and now."

"What the so-and-so," the foreman stuttered, "is eating you, Tuppert?"

"That kind and obliging stuff" Reggy reported stingingly. "Kind and obliging but feeble, and has to be laid off the end of the month. Don't think I didn't hear you!"

"But, Tuppert," the foreman gaped, "Whittie is pretty feeble. You ought to be glad he's getting pensioned off."

"Whittie . . . pensioned off," Reggy echoed weakly.

"Matter of fact, Tuppert," the foreman confided genially, "we have a better job in mind for you. We're starting you next month as straw-boss to the straw-boss. Fifty cents an hour."

"Fifty," Reggy gulped. He waved an arm vaguely, became aware of his biceps, and flexed them. Thoughtfully.

"Fifty," he repeated. "Hm . . . very fair . . . for the present. Fifty." And he strode from the office with only the slightest weave to his walk.

The Millionaire

By **R. E. LAUTERBACH**
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

FOR several days George Jenkins had been feeling like a millionaire. He did not have the actual dollars and cents in his pocket, or even in the bank, but then how many millionaires do? He did have a letter from the Whippy Steel Company, though, informing him that they had accepted his invention. Under the terms outlined, George was to receive five thousand dollars immediately, with royalties to come on the sale of every golf club embodying the Jenkins Compressed Air Shaft. With this letter in his breast pocket George had good reason to feel like an offshoot of the sixty families.

The company had promised to mail the check for five thousand on Friday. It was Saturday noon now, and George was hurrying home from work, his heart pounding with excitement. There wasn't any chance of a hitch. As soon as Whippy Steel heard from their Washington patent attorneys, the contracts would be signed.

George decided he would take the check directly to Marjorie's. Fortified with five thousand dollars, the prospect of more, and a completely new wardrobe just purchased on the installment plan, he hoped to pop the question which for three years he had been afraid to broach. Secretly he believed that Marjorie would accept—after a little persuasion. He allowed himself to toy with the idea that they might even be married that very afternoon. For George had been harboring a license in his wallet for months.

His preparations for the occasion even included a corsage of sweet-heart roses. Clenched in his left fist, they were encased in waxed paper, but George could see their delicate coloring and he smiled when he thought how happy the flowers would make Marjorie.

As he neared the old brownstone dwelling where he lived, George tried to foresee the happenings of the next hour. He visualized himself sitting in a corner of the couch holding Marjorie's slim white hand. He could not decide how to put the question, but Marjorie would help him out. She was that kind of a girl.

For a split second as he peeped into his mail box, George had a sinking feeling that the letter was not there. His tense fingers finally touched an envelope and he yanked it out. Sure enough, it was from the Whippy Steel Company.

George sighed and shoved his felt hat back on his head. He wanted to open the letter, to feel the check in his fingers, but he slipped the unopened letter into his pocket and strode out of the house. Marjorie must be with him when he opened the letter that held the corner stone of their entire future.

Very soon George was standing before a small renovated tenement where Marjorie had her single room and kitchenette. Although her apartment was in a low rental neighborhood like this, it somehow always gave George a feeling of luxury. Perhaps that was because Marjorie was unusually quick to see the possibilities in what might appear to be poor material. That was probably the reason she preferred George, a mere clerk in a sporting goods store, to the many prosperous suitors who took her out.

Vigorously he massaged Marjorie's bell with his thumb. In a short time she rang back, allowing him to open the lower door. With the dignity of an insurance salesman, George slowly mounted the stairs to her third floor apartment. Marjorie was waiting in the doorway.

"I hoped it was you," she said, smiling. "Come on in."

George followed her into the living room. "I thought you'd like these," he said, offering the roses.

Marjorie took them. "They're lovely," she said, allowing her nose to bursh the blooms gently, "but you . . ."

" . . . shouldn't have done it," George concluded. "But Maybe you won't think that after . . . well, I've a surprise."

Marjorie sat down on the couch close to George. "Yes?" she prompted.

George smiled at Marjorie for a few moments in a tantalizing manner. Then slowly he drew the Whippy letter out of his pocket and waved it before her soft blue eyes.

Marjorie gasped. "The invention!" She grabbed the letter, rushed to the window, ripped open the envelope and started to read.

Marjorie finished the letter, tucked it back in the envelope, and stood with her back to George for a second. Then she wheeled around and ran to him. "Oh, George—I knew you'd do it!" She flung her arms around him and kissed him on the chin.

George grinned foolishly. "I guess you know what else, too. Will you marry me?"

"Right away," she said. George never knew until after the wedding that the letter from the Whippy Steel Company regretted that they were unable to conclude their agreement because their Washington attorneys had found several conflicting patents before his.

As Mrs. Jenkins explained later, "I saw my one chance to get him, and I grabbed him."

Black Hawk Country Rich in Historic Drama and Tragedy

Romance, drama and tragedy are all included in the history of the Black Hawk country, according to the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. Near the confluence of the Rock and Mississippi rivers, Black Hawk was born in 1767, and there he lived for 65 years until banished after the Black Hawk war. The site of this historic Watch Tower fronting on the Rock river is now a state park. The Sauk village is now residential Rock Island. Here French soldiers, enroute to Fort de Chartres on their retreat from Quebec, wintered during 1760-61. Here a contingent of George Rogers Clark's little army fought in 1780. Here Jefferson Davis met and courted his bride, and here he and Abraham Lincoln received their baptism of fire in the Black Hawk war.

French Nobles Wore Gay Attire at Fort Chartres

Contrasting vividly with the primeval surroundings, and the garb of frontiersmen and Indians was the gay court attire of the officers of Fort de Chartres, the great French stronghold in what is now Randolph county, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. Many of these officers were scions of French nobility, and all were aristocrats. Wearing powdered wigs, long gold-braided coats, ruffled shirts, embroidered vests, knee breeches, jeweled shoe buckles and rapiers, they were nevertheless, some of the bravest fighters in the world. Priceless heirlooms—swords, buckles, coats—are today treasured by decendants of those who remained in that part of the country after the English occupation.

Arthur Contor, 11-year-old boy of Boston, has composed over 400 poems, and has had his first book printed.

Owners of the French liner Normandie are pleased that the ship was taken over by the United States, as they will now get something out of their 60 million dollar investment.

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Local and Personal

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

Mrs. Edith Woolverton was a Champaign caller Thursday.

Miss Pauline Limp arrived from Indianapolis the first of the week for a visit with home folks.

Mrs. Arch Walker visited her mother and other relatives at Danville, Sunday.

Merle Jackson was home from Fort Knox, Ky., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardyman returned to LaSalle, Tuesday, after a few days visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seider and son, Roger, expect to leave the first of the week for St. Petersburg, Fla., for several weeks sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moser of Chrisman were visitors here on Wednesday, the former attending the John Bahlow sale, while the latter visited in the A. A. Cable home.

The News is in receipt of a card from Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block, who had been residing at Battle Creek, Mich., requesting that their copy of The News be sent to their new location in Brecksville, Ohio, until further notice.

Illinois State Capitol News

The five Illinois state teachers' colleges' are realigning their work to meet wartime needs, particularly a shortage of school teachers. Refresher courses for former teachers, special courses fitting students for wartime work and a streamlining and speeding up of studies are now the order of the day.

More than ten thousand wells were producing Illinois oil as the year 1941 closed. Total flow for the year is estimated at 133,750,000 barrels, compared to 147,647,000 barrels in 1940. The issuance of oil drilling permits has been resumed by the State Department of Mines and Minerals, following a brief period during which permits were banned.

Governor Dwight H. Green has proclaimed Jan. 17 to 23 as National Thrift Week throughout Illinois.

"The period will be used to stress thrift and the purchase of government securities as a direct contribution to national defense," the Governor's proclamation said. "This movement is manifestly sound and patriotic."

The Governor urged all Illinois citizens to observe the period by buying of defense bonds and stamps.

For the past five years Mother Nature and Illinois farmers have worked together in harmony to produce bountiful yields of grain and other foodstuffs. In 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940 and again in the year just ended the crops of Illinois were above average.

This continued high production has been very beneficial to Illinois agriculture. It enabled the farmers to buy more modern machinery than they ever owned before. It was a factor in the recent expansion of the state's live stock industry. The Illinois farmers are now in excellent shape to help fill the nation's wartime meat, lard, milk and egg requirements and to maintain large scale production of grain and feed crops.

Lassen Peak in California is the only active volcano in the United States.

National Defense School Is Started at Longview

A National Defense School for studying electricity was started at Longview High School Jan. 13.

All young men from the ages of 17 to 25 are invited and are eligible to attend this school.

It will start with the study of elementary electricity, working up to the more advanced electricity. It will deal largely with farm electrical problems.

The meetings will last up to the middle of March and there will be 120 hours of training.

General meetings will probably be held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. This however is not certain.

Part-Time School Closes

The second annual Longview Part-Time School brought their term to a close Thursday night, Jan. 15.

At the meeting held Thursday night all farmers owning tractors were invited to attend. The meeting was for the purpose of learning more about tractor repair and maintenance. Mr. MacArthur was the speaker.

At this meeting Captain Glen Carleton and his winning team were entertained by Captain Bill Zenke and his losing team.

Trails In Pioneer Days Arteries of Commerce

Long before railroads, steamboats, or even road building, the trails established by the Indians and explorers were the arteries through which flowed the life blood of the Illinois country, reports the Illinois WPA Writer's Project. One of the greatest was the Sauk trail leading from the Indian villages on the Mississippi to Canada. Laid out and used by the French for trading and military purposes was the trail from Kaskaskia to Detroit, established in 1905-06. Of immense importance in American history was the trail made by George Rogers Clark in 1778, from Fort Massac to Kaskaskia. Much traveled was the Fort Clark and Wabash trail, from the site of Terre Haute to the north shore of Peoria lake, and Kellogg's trail was the first overland route between Peoria and Galena. Lesser trails bisected most of the state.

Here Is A Problem For Students of Semantics

Delving into musty books and ancient records for historic facts is one of the interesting occupations of the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. Now comes a word that was colloquial in the pioneer days of Clark county, and is here submitted for students of semantics who may be able to explain its meaning and derivation. The word is "widderskins." Frontier women used it to describe the accepted method of stirring soft soap while it was boiling in the kettle. The expert housekeeper stirred the bubbling mass of lye water and scraps of fat counter-clockwise. This was called "stirring widderskins," which was supposed to possess special merit. It was the general belief that if the kettle was stirred clockwise, the cleansing qualities of the soap would be lessened or destroyed. Current dictionaries and encyclopedias do not list "widderskins."

Notice of Claim Day

Notice is hereby given to all persons that the 2nd day of March, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of Mary P. Fitzgerald, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Mary Edna Dicks, Executrix.
C. E. Tate, Attorney.
409 Robeson Building,
Champaign, Illinois.

Allerton 46, Sidney 36

Allerton, Jan. 10—Sidney stepped out of the county to lose to Allerton, 46 to 36. Allerton was away to a 15 to 7 lead at the quarter, and although Sidney gained a point in each of the second and third quarters, came back to pick up four more in the fourth.

Jim Bonnell made a great effort to keep Sidney in the ball game with six field baskets and three free throws.

Philo 33, Broadlands 29

Philo, Jan. 10—With the varsity game cancelled at the request of Ludlow, the Philo Tigers nevertheless enjoyed a big evening of basketball. The varsity lost to the alumni, 23 to 21, the grades defeated the Broadlands grades, 21 to 14, and the reserves defeated Broadlands, 33 to 29.

A forward, McCormick of Broadlands, almost upset the Philo seconds as he crashed with 22 points.

Philo—	B	F	P
Mumm, f	3	0	1
Daly, f	0	0	0
Cain, f	0	0	1
F. Wilson, f	0	0	0
Cekander, c	3	1	0
Clennon, c	0	1	1
Decker, g	3	1	2
Licht, g	1	0	0
Mitchell, g	2	0	4
Broadlands—	B	F	P
McCormick, f	9	4	3
McClelland, f	3	1	1
Lewis, c	0	0	1
Stutz, g	0	0	1
Cummings, g	0	0	1

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

Long View News

Mrs. Glen Jordan is visiting relatives in Tennessee.

Hoynes Hales and Glen Carleton spent the week end with Mrs. Carleton at Nebo, Ky.

The Happy Hour Sewing Club met Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Nanny Betts.

Friends' Society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Carleton.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edythe Warnes, in the absence of Mrs. Jessie Hiler.

Raymond Township Farm Bureau will meet Thursday evening. Howard Love of the County office will be the chief speaker. Music will consist of instrumental solos and group singing.



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Sun., Mon., & Tues., Jan. 18-19-20
Orson Wells in
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Wed., Thur., Jan. 21-22
Double Feature
plus
Prosperity Bank Nites
Adolph Menjou in
Father Takes A Wife
Billy Conn, Jean Parker in—
The Pittsburg Kid
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Said the little calf to the silo: "Is my fodder in there?"

Paul Thomas of Salt Lake City holds 88 Boy Scout merit badges, leaving only one more to earn.

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Jan. 15-16
Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold, Laraine Day, Marsha Hunt in—
UNHOLY PARTNERS

Saturday, January 17
Screen Test Nite—\$70
Double Feature
Hopalong Cassidy, Brad King in—
TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL
Also
Leon Errol, Mildred Coles in
HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY

Sun., Mon., Jan. 18-19
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Reginald Owen in—
TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE

Tues., Wed., Jan. 20-21
"Q" NITES
Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers
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TITLE OF FEDERAL LAW

"An Act To Punish the Willful Injury, or Destruction of War Material, or of War Premises or UTILITIES Used In Connection With War Materials and Other Purposes."

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This Company will do all in its power to aid the Government in carrying out its defense program; therefore, a reward of not less than two hundred dollars (\$200.00) will be given for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons violating or planning to violate any of the provisions of the above Federal Act, which apply to this Company's property and facilities. All such information sent to Room 1327, 607 East Adams Street, Springfield, Ill., will be held strictly confidential.

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