



## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Feb. 28, 1930

Marcelle Nohren was ill with measles.

Miss Pearl Clester spent the weekend with relatives in Danville.

Mrs. Clark Henson underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Miss Maude Block and Robert W. Luedke were married at the home of Rev. Mueller, of Champaign.

Misses Verla Thomas and Helen McCormick went to Ft. Wayne, Ind., where they had obtained employment.

20 Years Ago  
March 3, 1922

V. V. High and family moved back to Broadlands from New-man.

Miss Leone Brewer returned from a visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Herman Struck was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Mrs. O. D. Loomis was at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Parsons, who was ill at her home in Villa Grove.

The lecture and supper given by the M. W. of A. lodge was well attended. Judge O. W. Smith of Decatur was the speaker.

### Methodist Church Notes W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

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

### Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.  
10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship.  
Sermon: "The Silences of God."  
Wednesdays at 8:00 p. m. Lenten Service.

Subject: "Peter, the Boaster Cured."  
You are welcome!

### U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

March 1—  
10:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

#### LONGVIEW

Revival meetings in the Longview Church are progressing nicely, Rev. H. Johnson as minister of music is very well liked. There were 91 present last Sunday evening. The pastor preached on Tuesday evening on the theme, "The Great Order of Gimmies." Wednesday the subject announced was, "An Argument With the Bolsheviks." The subject for Friday night is "Heaven." This will be the last evening service of the meetings.

Rev. D. D. Mumaw is leaving Sunday afternoon to hold a two weeks meeting in the United Brethren church at White Heath. The Sunday morning preaching service in the Longview church at 11 a. m. will close the Revival meetings.

## Allerton Methodist Church Observes 50th Anniversary

Allerton—The fiftieth anniversary of the Methodist Church at Allerton was held on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1942. Both morning and afternoon services were held and at noon a bountiful dinner was served in the basement.

The following pastors of the church were present for the occasion: Marquis M. Want, H. F. Cusic, Gye Park, C. M. Powell and W. B. Foley, each of whom gave a talk.

The welcome address was given by the present pastor, W. B. Foley, and Mrs. Grace Herron, as one of the first members of the church, gave the response. Other talks were given by Mrs. Nora Warters, Mrs. Bertha McDaniel, Miss Ida Southworth, Mrs. Ruth Hartrick, Peter Hansen, Mrs. Carrie Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Six and Mrs. C. M. Powell.

Messages were read from members and friends of the church who could not be present.

Those taking part in the musical part of the program were Margaret Walters, Margaret Morris, Josephine Anderson, Norma Edens, Mrs. Hanawalt and daughter, the Girls' Sextet from Jamaica, and Miss Richardson. Mrs. Bertha Hodgson led the congregational singing.

In 1888, the same year that the Village of Allerton was started, a Methodist Episcopal church was organized, also a Sunday School, and both services were held in the hall above the Delay store, later the Crow store, and much later the Monroe store. From 1888 to 1891, the Rev. Draper and A. C. Murray were the pastors, coming from Homer for a service only once in two weeks. In 1891, Marquis M. Want was sent to Allerton on his first pastorate, and it was under his leadership that plans were made and the present building erected in the fall and early winter of 1891.

The first trustees of the church were Thos. Miller, J. J. Southworth, John Warters, W. G. Herron, Martin Westerlin and Wm. Colley. The first Superintendent of the Sunday School remembered was Wm. Colley, and the next W. G. Herron. When he moved away from Allerton, W. H. Morris was elected, and he served faithfully for 36 years, until from failing eyesight, he was no longer able to carry on. Clarence Goodall has been superintendent since that time.

## Mrs. Dophia Warner Is Hostess to L. W. Class

The L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday School met in the home of Mrs. Dophia Warner, Thursday afternoon of last week.

President Mrs. Leona Bergfield had charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Dophia Warner led the devotions. A contest of Catchy Questions, and Medley Sing of Favorite Tunes furnished amusement.

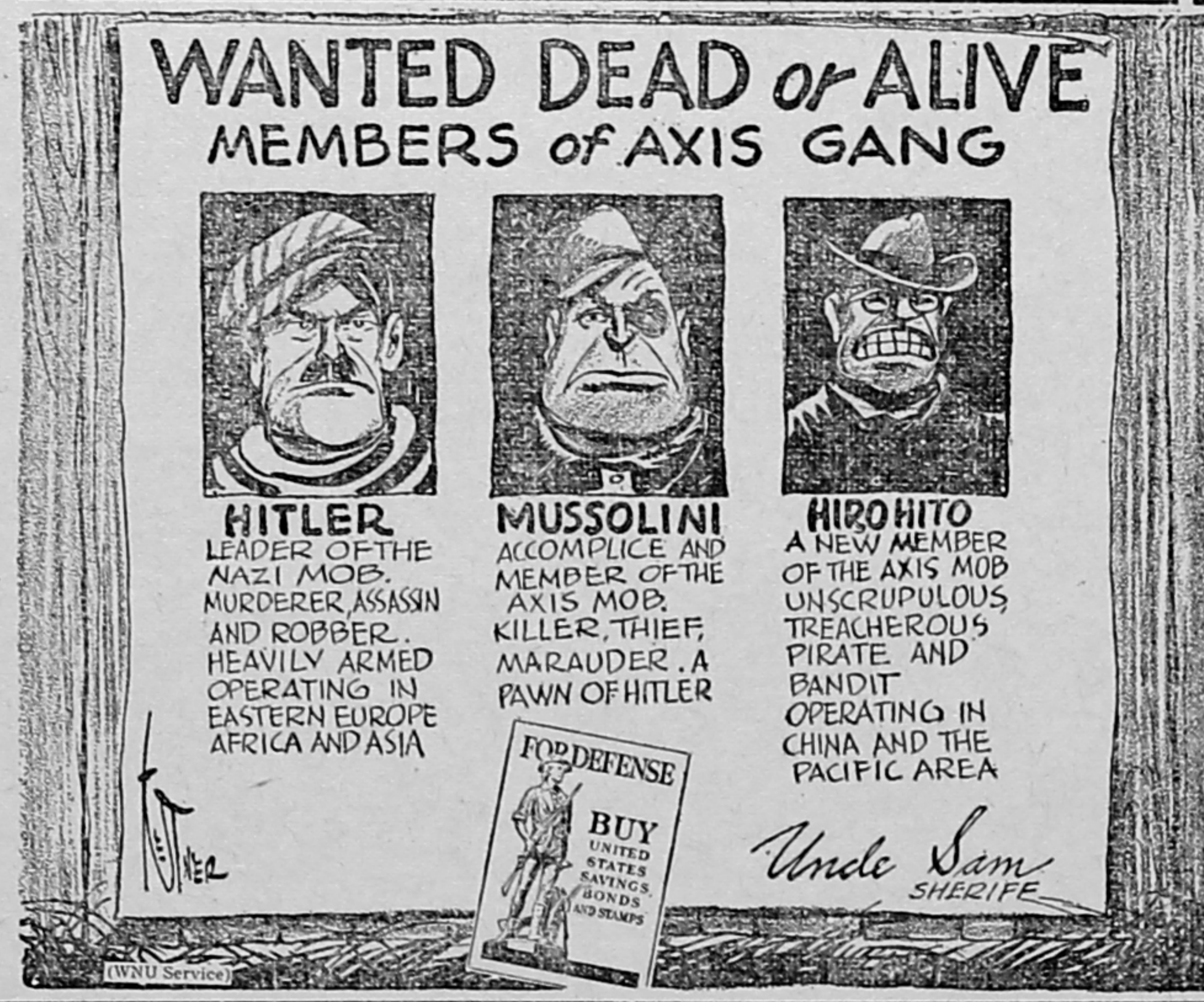
For refreshments, the hostess served jello fruit salad with whipped cream, nabiscos and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Ora Golden, Leona Bergfield, Bessie Loomis, Ella Maxwell, Belle Smith, Olive Rayl, Olive Benefiel, Dophia Warner.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

Butch Struck was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

### At Large



## Receive Grant to Finish Community Building

O. P. Witt, president of the board of managers for the community building, received a telegram this Thursday morning from Senator C. W. Brooks, Washington, D. C., stating that a grant of \$3,105.00 had been made by the Federal government for the completion of the community building and improvement of the adjacent grounds.

## Masonic Lodge Has Third Degree Work

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., conferred the Master Mason's degree upon two candidates, Friday night of last week. Past Masters Lyman Mohr and O. P. Witt presided in the East during the conferring of first sections of the degrees, while Past Masters Dr. P. O. Dickson of Homer and E. L. Mott of Villa Grove, presided in the East during the conferring of the second sections.

There were 40 Masons in attendance and refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served following closing of the lodge.

## Mrs. Warnes, 64, Longview, Dies at Burnham Hospital

Longview, Ill.—Mrs. Myrtle Warnes, 64, longtime resident of the Longview vicinity, died suddenly at 7:50 p. m. Sunday at Burnham City hospital from paralysis, which developed following a cold.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Longview United Brethren Church, with Rev. Dale Mumaw and Rev. J. F. Turner officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Ridge cemetery southeast of Broadlands with Dicks Bros. funeral service in charge.

She was born as Myrtle George on Sept. 14, 1878 near Longview, and married Robert Warnes on Feb. 22, 1899. She died on their 43rd anniversary. She had been a member of the U. B. Church for 50 years. After her marriage, they lived on a farm south of Longview until 10 years ago, and then moved to town.

Surviving are her husband and eight children, Mrs. Irene Davis, Mrs. Eva Parks, Delbert, Mrs. Olive McQueen and James, all of Longview; Mrs. Helen Dyar, Newman; Mrs. Laura Hanley, Gibson City; and Mrs. Edwin Dyar, Urbana.

Mrs. Fred Eckerty and Miss Mildred Jones were Champaign shoppers Thursday.

## Mrs. Arthur Frick Is Given Shower

Mrs. Louis Frick entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Arthur Frick, a recent bride.

During the afternoon Miss Edna Schumacher entertained with accordion solos and Mrs. Robert Frey sang, "Bicycle Built For Two." Mrs. Frick was presented many beautiful and useful gifts.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, coffee and mints were served.

## Mrs. Baker, 57, Dies Sunday at Allerton

Allerton, Ill.—Funeral services were conducted at 1 p. m. Tuesday from the Sidell Christian Church for Mrs. Nora Ethel Baker, 57, who died at 4 p. m., Sunday at her home three miles southeast of Allerton.

Rev. Paul Bolman officiated at the services and burial was in Fairfield cemetery, six miles southwest of Allerton, with Dicks Bros. funeral home in charge.

Mrs. Baker had been ill for two years, and was in a serious condition for three months.

She was born in the home where she died, on June 26, 1884, and she lived there all except eight years of her life. A daughter of Edwin and Elizabeth Thomas, she married Edward Baker on Jan. 1, 1914, and they lived one year on a farm near Sidell and then moved to their present home. She was a member of the Sidell Christian Church.

Her husband survives along with a son, Kenneth, at home; and a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hanner, Allerton; also one sister, Mrs. Lottie Black, Delphi, Ind.; two brothers, Charles Thomas, Rockville, Ind., and Dan Thomas of Brocton.

Bud Struck transacted business in Danville Thursday.

Merle Jackson spent the past few days at home on furlough from Fort Knox, Ky.

Andrew Henson of the State Normal University, Normal, was home over the weekend.

Harvey Six will leave this week for Miami, Fla., for a few weeks visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty, son, Billy, and Miss Lena Todd were Danville visitors Sunday afternoon.

## Broadlands May Get A Receiving Plant

### Loudon Packing Company Is Trying to Interest Farmers In Raising Tomatoes.

Representatives of the Loudon Packing Co., of Terre Haute, Ind., were here the latter part of last week, trying to interest local farmers in the raising of tomatoes.

In order to get a receiving station here, local farmers would have to agree to raise a minimum of 300 acres of tomatoes this year. The representatives were quite successful on their first visit to Broadlands, having signed up enough growers for 100 acres. They will return in the near future and try to get enough signers to make up the 300 acres.

This year's price for tomatoes will be \$20 a ton for No. 1's and \$12 a ton for No. 2's. This means that growers will receive \$4 more per ton than they received for last year's crop. The station will be under Federal inspection if located here.

Harvey Six, local agent, should be called or contacted for information regarding acreage.

In order to give our readers some idea of what other communities think of raising tomatoes, we publish herewith a clipping from the Ridgefarm Republican.

The Loudon Packing Co. of Terre Haute, Ind., having placed in Ridgefarm one of their many receiving stations, wishes to thank the surrounding community for their splendid cooperation.

The 1940 season, being their first season here, returned a very nice crop from some 400 acres. This acreage was increased in 1941 to 700 acres, which produced approximately 4,500 tons of tomatoes, which under Federal inspection graded 70% No. 1 and 30% No. 2, thereby averaging \$13.60 per ton for the station yearly average. This was also the highest average for any station in this district of Federal inspection.

Several local trucks were kept busy during the picking season, hauling tomatoes from the fields to the growers station here. During the peak of the season, as many as 18 trucks and some semi-trailers were used daily to transport the crop to the factory at Terre Haute.

In harvesting the crop we used all available home labor, and much labor from several southern states. The total amount of money paid here for tomatoes and labor was approximately \$73,000, which was quite noticeable to business here.

Because of the food for defense program, now in effect, we have been asked by our Government to increase 40% for 1942 crop, which will require some 1,200 acres. We now have in storage here all of last year's station equipment and approximately 40,000 empty crates.

Plans for labor and supplies are well under way and we expect the Government to establish a price in the near future, which we expect to be a substantial raise over last year's price, which was \$16.00 for No. 1's and \$8.00 for No. 2's per ton, delivered to our station here.

Mr. Raymond Orrick is Station Agent in Ridgefarm, and his phone number is 2541.

Is your subscription paid?

## The United Brethren Win Tourney Trophy

### Championship Battle Is Real Thriller and the Fans Are Royally Entertained

The Community Church Basketball Tournament came to a close last Saturday night in the local gymnasium, as the United Brethren defeated the Methodists by the close margin of 32 to 31, in the most interesting battle of the four game tournament. The beautiful trophy which was donated by a few local business men was presented to the winners by Bud Struck, manager of the tournament.

One musical number and encore was presented by each of the four participating churches preceding the game, as follows:

Maxine Henson—Vocal solo, "Hi Neighbor," and "Why Don't We Do This More Often."

Edna Schumacher—Accordion solo, "Sharp Shooters March," and "O Sole Mio."

Oliver Boyd—Vocal solo "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "San Antonio Rose."

Byron Struck—Trumpet solo, "Sweethearts or Strangers," and "God Bless America."

Mrs. Bud Struck was accompanist for the soloists and also rendered several special selections on her electric organ during the evening.

Between halves community singing was led by Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Bud Struck.

The tournament was a grand success from every viewpoint. The gym was packed to capacity each night, and the fans were greatly pleased with the fine games which they were privileged to witness. And after paying all expenses, the tidy sum of \$120.00 was left with which to purchase equipment for our new community building. The tournament was all that could be asked for, both from the standpoint of entertainment and financially, and Bud Struck, the manager, is to be highly commended for this fine piece of civic work.

The summary:

Methodist	31	FG	FT	PF	TP
P. Anderson, f	3	0	5	6	
B. David, f	2	2	3	6	
M. Seids, f	1	0	5	2	
C. Smith, c	4	2	2	10	
W. Logan, g	0	1	1	1	
G. Smith, g	3	0	3	6	
W. Neal, g	0	0	0	0	

United Brethren—32

H. Archer, f	0	2	4	2	
L. McCormick, f	7	0	1	14	
O. Coryell, f	0	0	0	0	
A. Henson, g	3	3	1	9	
J. Wilson, c	0	0	1	0	
R. Clem, g	3	1	3	7	
Ray Boyd, g	0	0	5	0	

Officials—Martinie and Budde-meier.  
Timekeeper—Ralph Schumacher.

Scorers—Oliver McCormick and Wayne Brewer.

## 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.

### Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	.....	\$1.84
No. 2 hard wheat	.....	1.14
No. 3 white corn	.....	.85
No. 3 yellow corn	.....	.75
No. 2 oats	.....	.52



**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

**Pedestrian Pointers**

Six suggestions for pedestrian politeness are offered by the National Safety Council:

1. You expect the driver to cross streets on the green light only. Show him the same courtesy.
2. Don't taunt the driver by deliberately loafing across the street after the light has changed against you.
3. Cross at intersections only. When you pop out from behind a parked car, you risk your own life and take 10 years off the driver's.
4. On rural highways walk on the left side facing traffic, and step off the pavement when a car approaches.
5. Don't load your arms with so many bundles that you can't see and then expect the driver to look out for you.
6. Stand on the sidewalk, not in the street, while waiting for a green light.

**Save Scrap Material**

Appeals being made by the government for the salvage of scrap metals, waste paper and every other kind of material which may be used in war production should be heeded by every citizen.

For a modern battleship as much as 9,000 tons of scrap metal may be required. A medium tank needs 500 pounds of scrap rubber. For making ammunition containers alone more than 10,000 tons of waste paper will be used this year. A big bomber takes three miles of copper wire.

Facts like these make it clear why we Americans must begin to save materials as we never have before. Government officials say that salvage operations will play an important part in winning the war. Our industries are expanding at such a rate that they will need vast quantities of scrap to keep them going full blast, making weapons, and it's up to us to see that they get it.

Salvage campaigns are being organized throughout the country to gather material of this kind. Every one of us can help in these collection drives. Every one of us has scrap of some sort that he can contribute. If you have been saving things just in case they might come in handy, they might come in handy now for Uncle Sam. And if you haven't been saving, now is the time to start.

**Rides For Workers**

One of the problems that will soon become serious in connection with the forthcoming scarcity of automobiles is that of getting workers to and from their jobs. The subject is being studied by government and industry in the hope of finding a solution.

A survey of the nation's car owners shows that driving is the most usual way of getting to work. Forty-five per cent of American workers drive to work or ride with someone else.

Of the workers who normally arrive at their jobs by automobile, 73 percent stated that they could get there by some other means. This leaves 27 per cent of the American workers with an important problem to meet.

Business men anticipate that

the industrial employee will be affected in still another way by the rationing of tires. They expect that industry will resort to the staggering of working hours in order to relieve transportation shortages when car and bus lines take over after the autos quit.

Government agencies in Washington have been staggering the hours of arrival, lunch and departure of their employees for some time now. Traffic officials feel that this system has helped a good deal in relieving congestion and shortages.

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. In what courts was the bulk of Lincoln's law practice from 1854 to 1861?

A. The Sangamon Circuit Court and the other courts of the Eighth Judicial District.

Q. What counties were included in the Eighth Judicial District at this time?

A. Until 1857 there were Sangamon, Logan, McLean, Woodford, Tazewell, DeWitt, Champaign, and Vermilion.

Q. Where and when did the spring term of court open in the Eighth Circuit?

A. Under an act of Feb. 3, 1853, which continued until 1857, the Eighth Circuit opened on the third Monday in March in Springfield where court sat for two weeks.

Q. What was the procedure after adjournment at Springfield?

A. The judge and such lawyers as chose to accompany him traveled around through Logan, McLean, Woodford, Tazewell, DeWitt, Champaign, and Vermilion counties in that order.

Q. How long did the court sit in McLean and Tazewell counties?

A. Two weeks.

Q. How long did the court sit in Logan, Woodford and DeWitt counties?

A. One week.

Q. How long did the court sit in Champaign and Vermilion counties?

A. From Monday to Thursday in Champaign and Friday continuing into the next week in Vermilion.

Q. Where and when did the fall term open?

A. Lincoln on the first Monday in September.

Q. Where and when did the fall term end?

A. Springfield where it met on the third Monday in November.

Q. Were there any other sessions in the Eighth District?

A. The Sangamon Court held a third session on the Second Monday in June.

When a rooster can raise \$112.59 for defense, we should take stock of ourselves to see what we have accomplished. Victory, a pet rooster of Bernard Morris, 10-year-old Red Top, Mo., youngster, can really crow about what he has done. Bernard donated his pet to be put up for sale at a defense rally and he brought \$1. The purchaser returned him to the auction stand and he was sold again and again until a total of \$112.59 was realized.

**Army Mule Was Stubborn But Helped to Win War**

Speaking seriously, a great American general once said that a statue ought to be erected to the army mule, a much neglected hero of many hard fought battles, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. A history of the 73rd Regiment of Illinois Infantry Volunteers declares that mule performed a herculean task and accomplished much toward the winning of the Civil war. Granted that he had to be prodded, goaded, persuaded, he got there. An adept at kicking, a skilled artist, his heels were sometimes not inferior to muskets.

That was his only voluntary service. Otherwise he had to be drafted and conscripted. The history says that the breaking in of a six mule team was as good as a minstrel show, and the breakers had to be artists and experts. Lurid language that would almost blister the hide of a horse was merely a love song to a mule. Once broken, he regarded the "mule skinner" with respect not unmixed with affection, but he never wanted any strangers "messing around."

**General Rosecrans Advised Rising Scale of Effort**

Though devoted to the interest and welfare of his men, General William S. Rosecrans, the great Civil war leader of Illinois troops was a stickler for regulations and discipline. The History of the 73rd Regiment of Infantry Volunteers tells of instructions he once issued for procedure in obtaining supplies, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project.

"First," said he, "bore your captains, and if they don't get you what you need, then bore your generals, your brigade and division commanders. And if they neglect you, then come and bore me, and I'll see to it at once."

**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.

**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.

R. D. Byrd was not at Pearl Harbor nor at Singapore but nevertheless the Albuquerque, N. M., resident can be added to the list of war casualties. When questioned a few days ago why he was walking with such a decided limp, he explained that the other night he dreamed he was kicking a Japanese soldier and his effort registered on the bedpost.

Dr. Floyd W. Castator of Homer has placed his card in this paper.

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

Remember Pearl Harbor!



"Be Alert For Turning Cars" is the warning on this green, black and white February safety poster now being distributed among elementary schools in Illinois and Indiana by the Chicago Motor Club. The larger boy pointing out the dangers of turning cars to the smaller is characteristic of the "Teach Your Friends" theme of the posters which are designed as supplementary aids for school safety classes.

**One Example**

Teacher in Latin class—What is the meaning of alter ego?  
Student—It means "other I."  
Teacher—Can you give an example of its use?  
Student—He winked his alter ego.

**Dr. Will N. Hausser**

Veterinarian

Phone 21 Sidney, Ill.

**Of Course**  
Mother was slow to comprehend what seemed so perfectly clear to little Sue. The pride of the family was talking about a "fedder."  
A "fedder?" mother questioned.  
Why, you know, Mummy, patiently explained Sue, It's a leaf from a chicken.

**Dr. Erwin Pasternak**  
DENTIST

X-Ray  
Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

**Floyd W. Castator, M. D.**

Physician and Surgeon  
Homer, Illinois  
Phones { Office 45R2  
Residence 45R3

**Dr. W. L. Hagebush**

DENTIST  
X-Ray  
Phone 83  
Newman Illinois

United States troops have been sent to Islands near the coast of Venezuela to protect the oil fields of that country.

**ELECTRIC WELDING**

Acetylene Welding and Cutting

Lathe Work

**Bus Baldwin**

1st Door North of Postoffice  
Broadlands

We Pay HIGHEST CASH PRICES

**FOR DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES--CATTLE**

Don't bury fallen stock—your old reliable renderer will come promptly, pick it up and pay you highest cash prices. Large or small, we come for 'em all. Just phone us—reverse the phone charge.

Central Illinois Rendering Company  
TUSCOLA Phone 13

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

**Power a' plenty**

for DEFENSE . . . for the HOME

- At the flick of a switch there's Reddy Kilowatt—leaping to meet the defense needs of the nation; to answer your call throughout the home. He's ready with Power a' Plenty with the speed of light! In the realms of production and business, in research and invention he is doing a Herculean job in providing more electric power than has ever before been needed.
- Though vital to defense, Electric Power continues its full services on the home front. It is fully realized that our industry contributes greatly to the morale, to the health, and to the comforts of those in the communities we serve.
- Exemplifying the Electrical Power of America—Reddy Kilowatt has a job to do—a duty to fulfill—just as any other patriotic citizen. To always be ready to answer any call, to be prepared at the flick of any switch—that is the task Electric Power faces, and will perform throughout and beyond the duration of the emergency.

**CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

**OUR TOWN**



WORKERS CLEAN UP THE OLD STOVE WORKS TO MAKE CASTINGS FOR THE ARMY



**Stove Works will make it hot for Japs**



## Announcing Willard G. Goodman

Republican  
Candidate  
For

### COUNTY TREASURER

Champaign  
County



Subject to the Primary, April 14, 1942

## THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION—FOUNDED 1923  
DRAMATIZED AND PRODUCED BY DELMAR D. DARRAH



NINETEENTH ANNUAL SEASON  
*The World's Greatest Exposition of  
the Life and Works of Jesus  
of Nazareth*

COLOSSAL . . . SOUL SEARCHING  
Cast of 200 . . . 60 Magnificent Scenes  
SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM  
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS  
Sundays—April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17,  
24, 31. Saturday—May 9,  
1942

Prices of Admission, Tax Included:  
First 15 rows main floor—First 3 rows balcony . \$1.65  
Seven rows main floor—9 rows balcony . . . . . 1.10

Be sure to see the play this year. Organize a group from  
your community. You will do them a real service.

SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE PLAY, 35 CENTS

Address all orders to the

AMERICAN PASSION PLAY  
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

## The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.

Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.  
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

## Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

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

BROADLANDS

ILLINOIS

## Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

Harold O. Anderson

Insurance Agency

## Cash For Dead Animals!

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

We also pay for Dead Hogs

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company  
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

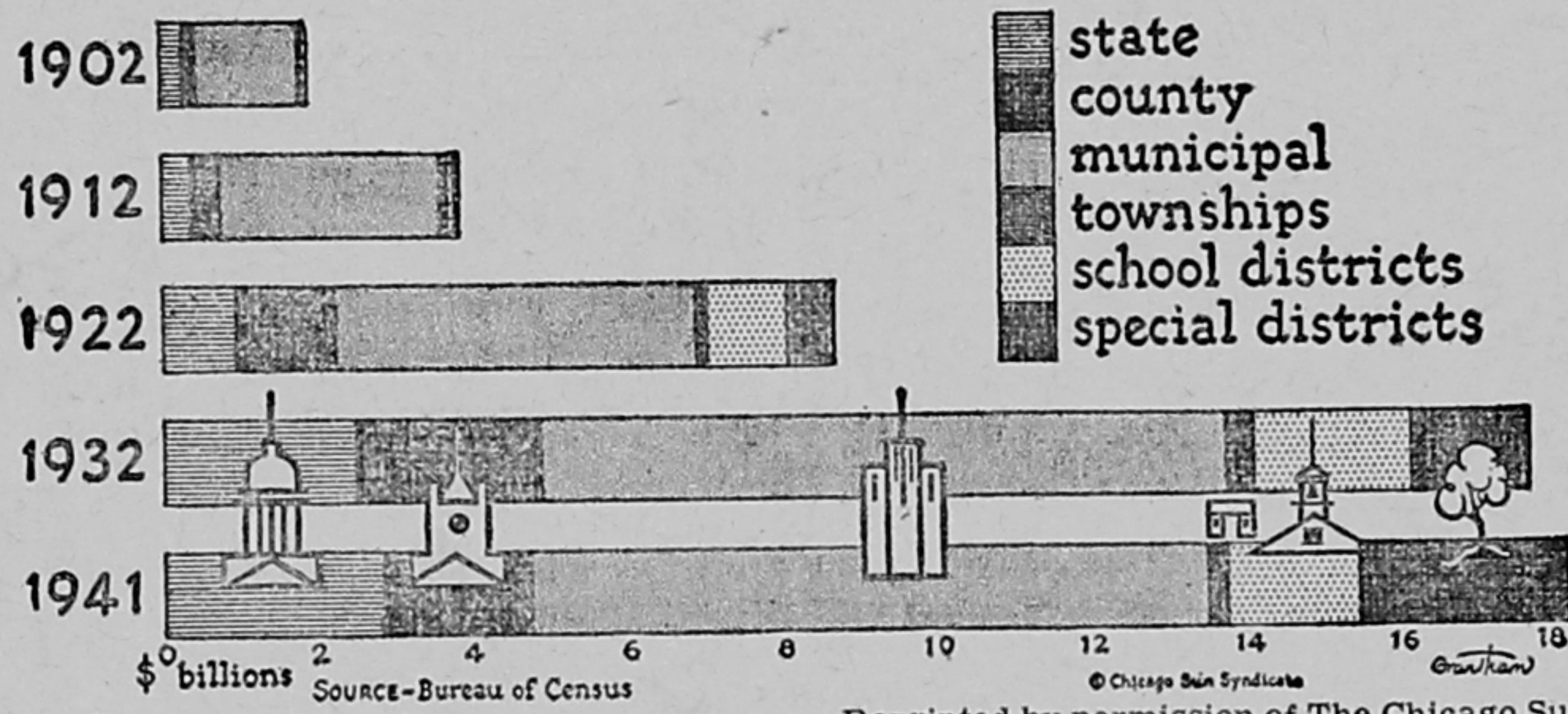
## STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



VALENTINE DATE

If you want to please your Number One Valentine, remember navy blue is very smart now; and polka dots are always fetching. This pert dress with its youthful Eton jacket and its pleats-on-a-yoke skirt is one of the latest New York creations for young budgeteers.

## "NORMAL REQUIREMENTS" VS. THE NEEDS OF WAR State and Local Government DEBT



State and local debts have more than doubled in twenty years. Our national debt for the corresponding years was:

1902	\$ 931,070,340
1912	963,776,770
1922	22,964,000,000
1932	19,487,000,000
1941	48,961,000,000

This country had become pretty well accustomed to "box-car figures" when Congress began consideration of the present budget. Yet there was a general gasp when it became known that the program called for the expenditure of \$58,927,992,300 during the year between July 1, 1942 and July 1, 1943.

Of this huge sum, \$52,786,186,000 was to go for war expenses and \$6,141,806,300 for "normal requirements," including interest on the public debt.

Adding next year's expenses to the budget deficit already existing, we find a public federal debt of \$110,421,000,000 confronting the people of the United States at the end of the fiscal year.

And assuming that state and local government debts will be no larger than they were on June 30, 1941 (\$20,183,000,000), it is noted that the total debt—federal, state and local—will be the tidy sum of \$130,604,000,000.

This means a thousand dollars of indebtedness for every man, woman and child in the United States. As American families average 4½ members each, it adds up to this: Every family will be obligated to pay, some time, somehow, \$4,500, to say nothing of the personal debts which most people are carrying in one form or another.

The amount asked for in this budget is 21 billion dollars greater than the total value of all securities on the New York Stock Exchange. It is equal to the entire dollar value of all the products turned out in 1939 by the 184,000 factories in the United States. It is equivalent to \$3,295 per hour since the start of the Christian era.

Following that first gasp, the people of the country took this shocking financial news with remarkable calm. But, though few can imagine what such a staggering debt really means, or can have any conception as to how much even one billion actually is, the careful reader is probably struck with two significant words in the foregoing report. Those words are "normal requirements". People who in some degree can appreciate what the debt figures signify are certain that while expenses for military preparation are necessary, expenses classed as the mere "normal requirements" of local, state and federal governments will have to be kept under the strictest kind of control. As these "normal requirements" have nothing to do with the war, but are entirely civic in character, no public officials have any right to waste money on them. Every dollar wasted is a dollar taken from the cause of national protection.

## Interesting Notes

The first John Jacob Astor left a fortune of 30 million dollars.

Erskine Ramsey of Birmingham, Ala., made a personal contribution of \$5,000 to the Red Cross.

Japan is reported to have demanded bases on Madagascar Island in the Indian Ocean from the Vichy government of unoccupied France.

A man in Knoxville escaped a liquor conviction by smashing a bottle of whiskey, but was fined \$25 for breaking glass in the street.

Time magazine reports that in Delhi, Ont., a V-for-Victory minded couple named their new daughter Victorine Valorie Veronica Vanzieleghen.

Congratulations were sent by the President to Brigadier General Wm. H. Bisbee of Brookline, Mass., the oldest retired officer of the regular Army, on his 102nd birthday.

The main parade ground at Fort Knox, Ky., has been named Brooks Field, in honor of Private Robert H. Brooks, a colored soldier, who was the first among the armored forces in the Philippines to be killed in action.

Is your subscription paid?

NOW IS THE  
TIME FOR ALL  
GOOD CARS . .

To come to the aid  
of our country!

ANY CAR that's a gas waster, oil waster, or rubbing its tires away through faulty alignment, isn't playing ball with Uncle Sam! Bring your car in. Our experts, with factory-approved equipment, will put it in bang-up shape at low cost. And our

BUDGET PLAN MAKES IT EASY!

- \* \* \* \*
- \* Drive slowly —
- \* save gas, save
- \* tires, save your
- \* car.
- \* BUY DEFENSE
- \* BONDS with
- \* your savings
- \* \* \* \* \*

Baldwin's Garage  
Broadlands, Ill.

## Be it a Shave or be it a Bob

You'll always find me on the job!  
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

Hair Cut . . . . . 40c  
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)

Hair Cut, Children under 12 . . . 30c

(Any day except Saturday, when all hair cuts will be 40c)

Shave . . . . . 20c

Tonic . . . . . 20c

Massage . . . . . 35c

Neck Clip . . . . . 10c

Shampoo . . . . . 25c

Shoe Shine . . . . . 10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

## OSCAR GALLION

First Door South of Drug Store

Broadlands, Ill.

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.

Kenneth Dicks  
Broadlands

Forrest Dicks  
Allerton

## Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service



**That Child**

By JOHN C. HEYWOOD  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

PEOPLE have said that I use the catch in my knee, born of an old wound, to incite sympathy or to bring me to a halt when some touch of humanity attracts my attention. It may be so. Sometimes a limping gait opens a door that would otherwise be shut to me.

One day I was taking a brisk walk in the Park and had just rounded a corner fringed with hydrangea bushes when I saw, a little further on, an extremely pretty woman seated on a bench. In front of her, digging in the soil where the feet of many had killed the grass roots was a little child. Instantly the abominable catch came into my knee. I limped to the bench and sat down. She was well-dressed, in good style, and as I glanced at her face I thought I saw a look of sympathy in her eyes.

"You have an attractive child," I ventured, hoping to be forgiven the lie, for it was dirty and rather unwholesome looking.

"It is not mine," she answered curtly.

"Oh, I beg your pardon. A natural mistake, perhaps."

She turned her face away. But under some circumstances I have found conversational bread cast adroitly returned without waiting, so I continued.

"It must give you much pleasure to have charge of a pretty child like that."

"It doesn't. I—" She stopped suddenly and leaned toward the child. A park policeman rounded the corner. He eyed us both, a steady, inclusive stare, and went on. At the next corner he stopped, turned, looked at us again and went on. The child, who had been watching him, rose unsteadily to its feet. It toddled to me, placed its dirty little paws on my light trousers, and said "Da-da."

"Oh, I am tremendously relieved." The woman's face lightened. She took up her book as though to go. "Your child, isn't it?"

"My child! Good heavens, no!"

"But she called you Dada!"

"I don't care what she called me! I never saw the kid before." I was mystified. What sort of a plan was this? The child, having apparently claimed me, went back to the soil.

"Be careful," the woman said in a low voice. "Here comes that man again; he's watching us!"

The policeman came briskly up the path. I was about to call to him, leaning forward to do so when the woman said "Don't. Don't speak to him. Talk as if you had known me all your life."

And I did. The policeman passed on.

"Now," I spoke sternly, "Please explain. You must realize this—is—er—rather a peculiar situation."

"Peculiar! It's— it's horrible!" She had a most attractive voice. "I never saw that dirty little brat until half an hour ago. I was sitting here reading when she—if it is a she—came running round that corner and settled in that dust."

"I took no notice of it. Then that park policeman came along and—and eyed me. I knew after that if I got up and went away he'd be after me for deserting my child, get me in court or something. It would kill me. Whose is it, do you suppose?"

"How on earth should I know?"

"But she—it called you Dada as soon as you sat down, and you came from that direction." She looked at me with suspicion clearly developed.

I told her why I sat down, about my knee and was going on to describe the pain when the policeman passed again. He was clearly watching us, had no doubt had experiences of people leaving other things than luncheon debris in the park.

When he had rounded the corner the woman continued. "If you really don't own the child—or won't—it looks as though we were both in the same boat. Being a gentleman you cannot leave me in my distress and I can't go and leave you because that man will come along and if you say it isn't yours, suspicion, of course, will fall on me. He will come after me. What shall we do?"

In the distance I saw the park policeman coming toward us. Instead, however, of passing, he crossed the sward. I felt the woman stiffen. But the policeman did not hesitate. He went straight to the child and picked it up in his arms. "Now, Buddy, it's time to go home," and to the woman he said, "Thank ye, ma'am, for keepin' an eye on him."

**A Parking Problem**

By JANE OSBORN  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

EVERY morning—save Sunday—at almost precisely five minutes before eight a shabby little motor runabout drew up in front of the Hindley place and stopped at almost precisely the same spot.

"He's got a brass nerve," remarked Mr. James Hindley, viewing the arrival of this little vehicle from the vantage point of his place at the head of the table in the Hindley breakfast room. "Parks that vile car of his there until six-five every evening. I'll see the authorities about it."

"But there isn't any law to prevent parking there, is there?" asked Doris Hindley. "Probably the man who owns the car is a commuter living quite a way out in the country and he doesn't like to leave the car right in front of the station for fear it would be in the way, so he just parks it here."

"It isn't a man," informed Ted, the nineteen-year-old son, hitherto deeply engrossed in his omelet, toast and coffee. "It's a girl."

"That doesn't really alter the situation," remarked Tom of twenty-five, who had overheard part of the conversation as he entered the dining room and really thought that his father needed a voice on his side of the argument. "The car's a mess. The owner could be considerate enough to park her car further down the road."

"I'll have Benson speak to the young woman," said the father of the family. Benson was the entirely dignified elderly chauffeur who drove Mr. Hindley's expensive car.

Mr. Hindley spoke to Benson that morning about it as Benson drove his employer to his office in the brick works that had made him a millionaire. And the next morning, on seeing the shabby little car again parked under his favorite maple tree, he questioned Benson.

"Well, you see, sir," said Benson, trying to hide some confusion and embarrassment, "the young woman that owns it is quite young and—well, I didn't like to frighten her. I hadn't the heart, sir, to insist on her putting the car somewhere else. She said the leaves of the trees were so thick it served to keep the rain off in summer, and also served to keep off the bright sun which would blister the paint."

"If you're too soft-hearted to attend to it," said Mr. Hindley patiently, "get one of the men to do it. No—perhaps that wouldn't be quite courteous. I'll ask Miss Doris."

"That Miss Kelsey is a most interesting girl," said Doris at dinner that night. "You really ought to meet her"—this to her brothers. "She's studying art in the city and living out in the country with an old woman because it's cheaper that way. Her father was a court painter in Russia before the war and managed to escape with her when she was a little girl. Then he died and she had to work at anything. She sold papers for a while and then she worked in an office until she could save enough to begin studying art. She bought that car for twenty-five dollars and got it into condition and painted it herself and—she's the prettiest thing—"

"Did you tell her about parking further down the road?" asked Mr. Hindley, growing impatient.

"I forgot all about it," said Doris in surprise. "We had such a short time before her train went and I was so interested."

"Yes," said Mr. Hindley, wearily. "Perhaps you'd be willing to say something about it tomorrow." He addressed his younger son. Ted agreed and was sure he would be successful, but next night he reported the remarkable coincidence that he had discovered on talking with Mazie that her very best friend in art school was Laura Drake, that peach of a girl he had met in the mountains the year before. "After that, it seemed a bit awkward to ask her to move her car. I thought perhaps you'd be willing to speak to her about it." This remark was addressed to Tom, his elder brother. So Tom said he'd do what he could. Next night he made no report until he was reminded by his sister.

"Blame it all," he said. "The girl is so sweet and pretty I just couldn't. It didn't seem quite gallant." He didn't mention the fact that the reason why he declined to play bridge after dinner with his family that night was because he was going to drive his speedy little roadster out to the farmhouse that Mazie called home.

So, somewhat vexed and really very tired of the sight of the shabby car in front of his house, Mr. James Hindley said he would speak to the young woman himself.

That night Doris, Ted and Tom interrupted each other to ask him what luck he had.

"Why, yes," said the older man, smiling a little sheepishly. "I suggested to the young lady that she would do better to leave the car in our garage, where it could be looked after."

**Hidden Taxes**

A study of a typical family's purchases made by the National Consumers Tax commission disclosed that hidden taxes consume in a year the equivalent of 578 loaves of bread, or 165 pounds of butter or 144 dozen eggs or 156 pounds of bacon.

**Local and Personal**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed of Urbana visited friends here on Monday.

Harry A. Little, Republican candidate for the nomination for county clerk was here from Urbana, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seider, sons Richard and Roger, returned Tuesday from a few weeks sojourn in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rothermel are parents of a daughter born Monday at Carle hospital, Urbana.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman, teacher of the intermediate room of the Broadlands Public School was confined to her home by illness Tuesday and Wednesday, during which time Mrs. Earl Eckerty substituted for her.

Among those attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Edwin Baker in the Christian Church at Sidell Tuesday were Mrs. Fred Eckerty, Mrs. Letty Eckerty, Mrs. Fred Messman, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales, Mrs. Phoebe Mavity, Mrs. Lillie Baker, Miss Creola Hardyman.

**Long View News**

Miss Ada Paine is spending the week in the O. K. Bolinger home at Urbana.

The A. R. Hales family and Mrs. Phoebe Mavity attended the funeral of Mrs. Nora Baker at Sidell Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Hanley returned home Tuesday after spending several weeks with her son Kenneth, and family at Gibson City, and three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hanley near Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Apgar, Gerald and Jackie, spent Sunday in the L. L. Weatherford home at Urbana, the occasion being the seventh birthday anniversary of Elnore Creighton, granddaughter of the Apgars.

Longview High School students entered in the district music event at Charleston last Saturday were: Mary Wilson, piano solo, who placed in Division one; Wanda Nohren, Mary Wilson, Hilda Parthenheimer and Forrest Martinie, woodwind quartet, Division two; James Hagerman, trumpet solo, Division two. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout accompanied them to Charleston.

**Fighting Preachers Made Vivid Civil War History**

Mustered into service with a total roster of 972, the 73rd Illinois Infantry Volunteers, the "Preacher Regiment," emerged from the Civil war with 373 officers and men, those figures telling the story of desperate fighting in some of the most furious battles in the war, the Illinois WPA Writers' Project, reports.

Killed in action; died of wounds or sickness; discharged because of wounds or other disability were 42 per cent of the total. Transferred, promoted or resigned were 16 per cent. Only 4 per cent were dismissed, dishonorably discharged, or unaccountably missing. Mustered out were 38 per cent of the original total.

Thus the official figures show that nearly one-half of the regiment gave full measure of devotion, while all but 4 per cent bravely upheld the honor of the state and the cause they represented.

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

Dr. Floyd W. Castator of Homer has placed his card in this paper.

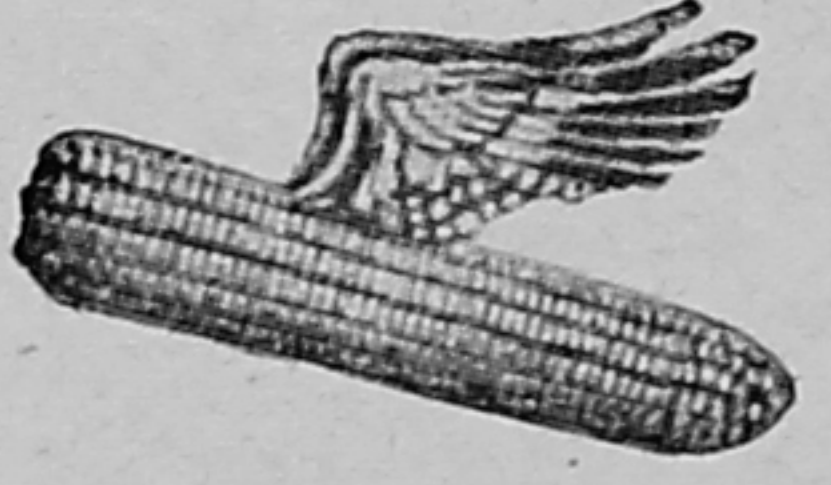
**Taylor Was Soldiers' Friend in Civil War**

Because of the speed with which the Northern army was recruited and outfitted, many Illinois soldiers in the Civil war found themselves with ill fitting uniforms, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. The "runts" were given uniforms to fit "giants," and vice versa. Sometimes the soldiers were able to exchange their wearing apparel, including shoes, but many went to the front in nondescript garb.

The 73rd Illinois Infantry Volunteers found a real friend in need in the person of a tailor who was a member of the outfit. He got busy, and by cutting down, filling out, piecing, ripping and sewing enabled the volunteer warriors to present a soldierly appearance.

The flesh of the Hudson river sturgeon was at one time called "Albany beef." It was a staple commodity of food among the population of the river towns.

In England the turkey was once called an alderman, because both from its presence at aldermanic feasts and its red and purple colors.



**DEKALB HYBRIDS MAKE BIG YIELDS**

Throughout the corn belt every year old records are broken by farmers who plant DeKalb Hybrid Corn. You can increase the results of your season's work by doing likewise.

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

**Corn Borer in Northern and Central Part of Illinois**

Forty-three counties in northern and central Illinois, including nearly one-half of the farm area of Illinois, are infected with the corn borer, according to H. F. Seifert, chief plant inspector for the state department of agriculture. While little actual damage has yet occurred in Illinois, Seifert urges the farmers to familiarize themselves with methods to prevent the further spread of the pest.

The first infection was discovered in Lake county in 1939. In-

spectors assigned to determine the extent of the infected districts found the corn borer in five counties that year. Twelve additional counties were found to be infected the following year and in 1941 twenty-six more counties were added to the list.

**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.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

**HOMER THEATRE**

Always A Good Show

**Fri. & Sat., Feb. 27-28**  
Beauty! Rhythm! Songs!  
The Great  
New Cole Porter Hits!  
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth  
**You'll Never Get Rich**

Also Thrilling Serial, "The Sea Raider."

**Sun., Mon., & Tues., March 1-2-3**  
Stars! Laughs! Mardi Gras!  
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in—

**Louisiana Purchase**  
In Technicolor

**Wed., Thur., Mar. 4-5**  
Double Feature Program  
Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in—

**That Hamilton Woman**  
Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in—

**Law of The Tropics**  
11c-22c including federal tax

**Gem Theatre**

Villa Grove - Illinois

**Thur., Fri., Feb. 26-27**  
Claudette Colbert, John Shepperd, John Payne, Ann Todd  
**REMEMBER THE DAY**

**Saturday, Feb. 28**  
Double Feature

**Screen Test Nite \$75.00**  
See actual scenes of an actual raid by the RAF, in—

**TARGET FOR TONIGHT**  
with the Royal Air Force  
Also  
William Lundigan, Shirley Ross, Chick Chandler in—

**SAILORS ON LEAVE**

**Sun., Mon., March 1-2**  
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Lewis Stone, Donna Reed in—

**THE BUGLE SOUNDS**

**Tues., Wed., March 3-4**

**"Q" NITES**  
Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott, Basil Rathbone in—  
**PARIS CALLING**



**RIGINATOR**

**and outstanding leader of the "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"**

Designed to keep America's cars serving for the duration. . . . To prolong the life of your car—to avoid many major repair bills—to protect your pocketbook—to preserve your motor car transportation. . . . See your Chevrolet dealer today for full details of Chevrolet's original "Car Conservation Plan," and keep your car serving well by keeping it well serviced.

**A MOBILE NATION IS A STRONG NATION**



**Always see your local CHEVROLET DEALER FOR SERVICE on any car or truck**

**BREWER CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
Broadlands, Illinois