



## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Dec. 19, 1930

Miss Helen Smith of Danville spent the weekend with home folks.

Miss Beryl Brummett and Mrs. Eileen Griffin left for a visit with relatives at Wellington, Kan.

Friends here received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kesterson.

An Indiana posse pursued five machine gun bandits into Illinois where a battle was fought out in a cornfield near Sidell. Three bandits were killed and three wounded in the pursuit over fifty miles of road and in the pitched battle of the cornfield.

20 Years Ago  
Dec. 22, 1922

Clyde Gore was confined to his home with scarlet fever.

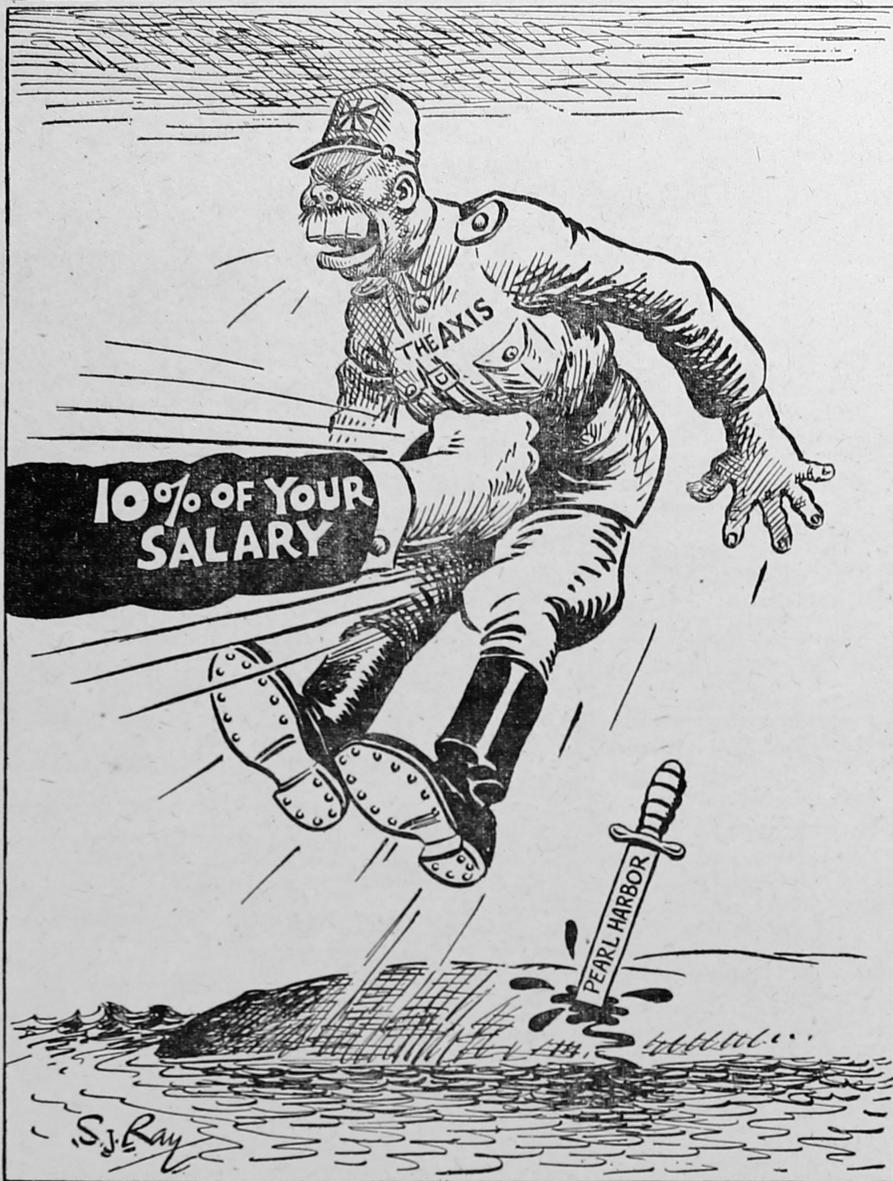
The new pavement north of Newman which had been under construction for six months was opened to traffic.

Misses Lillie McCormick and Hazel Bostwick entertained at a shower for Mrs. Orval McCormick, a recent bride.

Members of the local Home Bureau entertained their families at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Emil Schumacher.

A radio was installed in the office of the local implement store. Besides receiving the markets daily the purchasers were hearing speeches and concerts from Chicago and other cities.

## Remember Pearl Harbor—Every Payday



Courtesy Kansas City Star.

## Young People's Fellowship Holds Christmas Party

The young people's Fellowship of St. John's and St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Churches met with Raymond Schwartz, Sidney, for their annual Christmas party on Wednesday evening. Fourteen members attended the meeting.

Miss Thelma Gasser who was reelected president, conducted the program presenting the history of some of the more popular Christmas carols. Group singing, the Christmas exchange and games filled the rest of the evening.

Raymond Schwartz was elected secretary-treasurer and Miss Edna Schumacher, vice-president. The group decided to go carolling both in Broadlands and Sidney on Monday night of Christmas week.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Robert Schindler.

## W. S. C. S. Meets On Thursday Afternoon

The December meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, was held on Thursday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Gladys McClelland, with Mrs. Leanna Miller and Mrs. Eva Walker as assistant hostesses.

Devotions were led by Mrs. McClelland, who also gave the Christmas message in an impressive story entitled, "The How of Stars." Mrs. Ida Messman and Mrs. Mary Dicks provided special numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Faustine Smith. Mrs. Faustine Smith also rendered special numbers. Christmas carols were sung by all.

Mrs. Eva Brewer conducted the business meeting, during which the nominating committee presented names of the following officers retained for the ensuing year, and who were accepted: President, Mrs. Eva Brewer; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Dicks; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thelma Smith. Mrs. Gladys McClelland was elected to the office of treasurer.

A gift exchange was enjoyed, after which the hostesses served a Christmas luncheon, consisting of scalloped chicken, cranberry jelly, hot rolls with butter, salad, olives, tutti-frutti, ginger bread with whipped cream, hot spiced grape juice and favors.

Guests were Mesdames Hattie Dicks, Elizabeth Frey, Beatrice Carleton and Miss Pauline Limp.

Members present included Mesdames Maude Anderson, Minnie Anderson, Eva Brewer, Myrtle Block, Margaret Anderson, Mary Dicks, Daisy Gore, Nora Griffin, Emma Jackson, Anna Laverick, Ida Messman, Thelma Smith, Rosa Smith, Anna Seeds, Frances Smith, Faustine Smith, Mattie Utterback, Gladys Walker, Eva Walker, Leanna Miller, Gladys McClelland, and Miss Mildred Neal.

The January meeting place will be announced later.

## Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Harold O. Anderson, W. M. Edward Nohren, Sec.

Roy Hurst, successor to Earl K. Eckerty, places an ad in this issue.

## 219,926 Acres Corn Allotted This County

Champaign county's farmers will be allowed to plant approximately 10,000 more acres of corn in 1943 than they did this year, Harry F. Reifsteck, county AAA chairman, announced recently upon receipt of the 1943 allotment figure from state AAA headquarters in Springfield.

Next year's total allotment figure, 214,006 acres, is approximately a 5 per cent increase over the 1942 total of 203,882, acres, Reifsteck pointed out. The basic allotment for 1943 is 219,926 acres, and the additional 1,070 acres which goes to make up the total is the reserve for correction and appeals.

Township AAA committeemen from throughout the county have completed group meetings held with county AAA officials at the Farm Bureau building for the purpose of adjusting farm-to-farm quotas for next year.

Since some of the farm quotas have been adjusted downward, and others have been increased, some farmers in the county will receive less than a 5 per cent increase over last year, while in other cases the increase will be much greater, Reifsteck explained.

Harry Martin, AAA fieldman, is expected this week to go over the revised quotas for each farm in the county. As soon as these are provided, the increase asked as a farm production goal for 1943 in Champaign county will be factored proportionately between the individual farms. Allotments for the respective farms probably will not be announced until the first of the year.

## Locate Missing Villa Grove Officer As Jap Prisoner

Villa Grove, Dec. 16—Lieutenant Charles Erhardt, reported 'missing in action' following the fall of Corregidor, is a prisoner of the Japanese in Japan, his wife and parents have been informed by the war department.

The message was first sent to his wife, June Erhardt, Fort Worth, Tex., and she phoned his parents here Tuesday night with the news. The government message, which said a letter is following, indicated that Lieutenant Erhardt could receive concentrated food and letters. It was also indicated that he was located through the International Red Cross.

Lieutenant Erhardt was sent to the Philippine Islands as his first assignment upon being called to active duty in 1940. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1939, at which time he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the reserve army.

In August 1941 he was assigned to Fort Mills, Corregidor, and served as post exchange officer until the outbreak of war. Then on April 29, he was reported by the war department as injured, and following the capitulation of Corregidor in May, he was reported missing June 12. Nothing had been heard concerning him since that time.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	\$.160
No. 2 hard wheat	1.20
No. 3 white corn, new	1.00
No. 3 yellow corn, new	.80
No. 2 oats	.48

## St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Robert B. Frey, Pastor

9:40—Morning Worship. The Fourth Sunday in Advent.

10:40—Sunday School. Clarence Kilian, Superintendent.

Rehearsals for the Christmas program will take place during and after the Sunday School period.

Thursday evening, Dec. 24—The annual Christmas program will be presented at 7:30.

Sunday, Dec. 27—

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the 10:40 worship hour.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:45 A. M.—Divine Worship.

Subject: "A New Picture of God."

Christmas Eve service at 7:00, (Dec. 24.) Subject: "No Room in the Inn for Jesus."

Christmas worship on Christmas morning at 10:45. Subject: "The Babe in the Manger, God Incarnate."

Christmas has no meaning apart from Him who on this day put on mortality in order that we might one day be clothed with immortality.

## Methodist Church Notes

James S. Ferris, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship—11:00.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

## A Mouse In the House —Ladies Don't Scream

Those attending services at the local Methodist Church last Sunday evening enjoyed a "mousy little episode," when a mouse cavorted over the dais and under the chairs of the singers in the choir, while the pastor, Rev. Ferris, preached.

Members of the choir couldn't keep their faces straight or sit still. Those in the audience in turn, couldn't keep their faces straight, either, due to the fact the ladies in the choir acted so strangely and uncomfortably.

Following the benediction everyone present learned there was a mouse in the house, and all had a good laugh. And Rev. Ferris remarked: "I wondered what was wrong! I thought, is my tie crooked, is my face dirty, or what."

## Foxes Are Plentiful In St. Joseph Vicinity

Farmers report that Sir Reynard, the sly fox, is very plentiful in this community this year and that they are working havoc with the pheasants. Hunters have been going out in gangs this week trying to exterminate his lordship and are meeting with a fair degree of success. Francis E. Jarrett killed one on Tuesday, and Earl Moorhouse killed one Wednesday.—St. Joseph Record.

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M. had second degree work, on Thursday night.

## The 200th Wedding Held at Chanut Field

Chanut Field, Ill.—The 200th wedding in post chapels was recently celebrated at this Army Air Forces Technical Training Command school. Thus, at an average of almost one every day, Air Forces men here defy the war, the future, and Hitler himself, by marrying the girls of their choice.

The ceremonies are simple and dignified, conducted by chaplains of the faith of the participants. Fellow soldiers invariably "stand up" with the bridegroom, but Miss Hazel Wesley, Leroy, Ill., civilian secretary to Chaplain Walter L. Moser, is the "official bridesmaid," having been called upon a dozen or more times to "stand up" with girls from all parts of the country who are unable to bring a bridesmaid with them when they come to the field for the ceremony.—Rantoul Press.

## Band Concert and Sing at Longview This Sunday

The Longview high school will give a concert and the girls' chorus will sing in the Longview high school gymnasium, Sunday afternoon, December 20. The entertainment will begin at 2:30 o'clock and the general public is most cordially invited to attend.

These entertainments have been presented for a number of years and have been much enjoyed by those who attend them.

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

## Dr. R. C. Gillogly Retires From State Legislature

Dr. R. C. Gillogly, who has been a member of the Illinois State Legislature for the past four years, and who has retired from the General Assembly, will resume his regular practice of medicine in Newman the first of January. Read his card in this paper.

## Allerton Wins Own Tourney by 38 to 30

Allerton, Dec. 14—Eddy McCormick and Max Pugh each scored five field baskets to pace Allerton to a 38-30 victory over Indianola in the first place game of the Allerton blind tournament. Gene Partenheimer had a regular field day to score 25 points as Longview took third place over Fairmount, 47-16.

## A True Story

Attending services at the U. B. Church, recently, Mrs. Thos. Bergfield and her little grandson, Billie Eckerty, were seated well forward and directly in front of the pastor, who put a question to the congregation.

In putting the question, Rev. Mumaw said, "Do you know," and before he could finish the sentence, Billie, who thought the pastor was speaking directly to him, piped up with a quick "No, I don't know."

Naturally, those present got a big kick out of the episode and laughed heartily. Then Billie remarked to his grandmother, "I don't want everyone laughing at me."

**THE BROADLANDS NEWS**

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**Our First War Year**

As the first year of America's active participation in the war comes to a close, the general prospect for ultimate victory appears better than at any time since Hitler invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939. This improved condition is due largely to the heroic resistance of Russia, but all the United Nations have played important parts in bringing it about.

In the year now ending the United States has made a mighty contribution to the common cause in spite of much blundering and confusion in Washington. On the basis of net results achieved, the American people may look upon their first war year with considerable satisfaction and pride.

The six months beginning with Pearl Harbor were the most humiliating in our history, when we were forced to witness the victorious advance of Japan without being able to strike back in any direction. Our Pacific fleet was so badly crippled that no aid could be given to the gallant defenders of Wake Island, Bataan or Corregidor, nearly all of whom were killed or captured by the Japanese. During the same period our British allies lost Hongkong, Malaya peninsula, the great naval base of Singapore, Burma, and various islands, while the Netherlands East Indies also fell to the Nipponese.

In the meantime, Germany brought submarine warfare to our Atlantic coast, whereby at its peak in May and June more than 100 ships were being sunk in American waters each month. With the exception of the Coral Sea battle in May, no American victory of consequence occurred during our first six months at war. This was followed by a still greater victory off Midway and our landing of Marines in the Solomons, but at considerable cost to our forces.

Since the placing of Admiral Halsey in command of our fighting fleet in the Pacific several terrific blows have been dealt the enemy, with the aid of General MacArthur's troops and air force. These successes have relieved our precarious situation in the Solomons and appear to have removed the Japanese threat to Australia.

The successful landing of an expeditionary force in Africa under Lieutenant General Eisenhower was the greatest overseas military operation in history, and marked the first large-scale American offensive of the war. While it is too early to judge what the ultimate effect of this stupendous undertaking may be, it is safe to say that it will have a most important influence on future events. It already has resulted in the self destruction of most of the big French fleet at Toulon, which is thereby forever removed from Hitler's grasp. It also has forced Hitler to withdraw many troops and planes from the Russian front, which is one of the expedition's important objectives.

November was the first month in which virtually all news from the fighting fronts was favorable for the Allies and it may have been the turning point of the war. Undue optimism should be avoided, however, and a supreme effort will be required in

order to follow up and take advantage of the successes of recent weeks.

**On Historic Ground**

The American troops in North Africa are fighting on historic ground, the scene of many battles of antiquity. Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, is only about 10 miles from the site of ancient Carthage, where Hannibal, one of the greatest generals of all time was born in the year 247 B. C.

Hannibal's notable military successes were not in his native land, however, but in Spain and Italy. He was eventually obliged to return to Africa, where he met his final defeat at Zama, a few miles from his birthplace, at the hands of the Roman general Scipio Africanus, in 202 B. C.

Some 79 miles southeast of Tunis is the port of Sousse, which is even older than Carthage, having been founded by the Phoenicians 3,000 years ago. Sousse also was a base for Hannibal in his struggles against Rome, and was used as a landing place by Julius Caesar two centuries later in one of his African campaigns.

The most important naval base in Tunisia is Bizerte, about 40 miles north of the capital, and only 120 miles from Italian Sardinia and 150 miles from Sicily. Its value in commanding the narrowest part of the Mediterranean makes it essential to Allied control of that sea. It has strong defenses and has been called the French Gibraltar.

Modern history is now being made in this entire area, which played such an important role in the ancient world.

**The Boston Horror**

A crowded night club, without proper exits, a profusion of inflammable decorations and a lighted match carelessly handled—these spelled a horrible death for 490 or more persons in Boston recently in the second greatest disaster of its kind in American history.

The Iroquois theater fire in Chicago in 1903 caused the death of 602 persons, but a majority of these were trampled to death in the mad rush to escape, so the number who died from fire in the Boston holocaust may have been greater than those burned in the earlier catastrophe. Many were crushed to death in the Boston fire also, but the percentage of those died from burns was very high.

While the actual number of persons who perished at the Coconut Club in Boston was far less than the number of victims who have died in disasters of a different nature, such as shipwrecks and floods, there is something particularly appalling in the thought of fellow creatures being burned to death. Yet an average of more than 7,000 persons die in this manner in the United States every year, principally because of carelessness. Fire is the third largest cause of accidental death, automobiles being first and falls being second.

As a result of the Boston fire renewed attention is being given throughout the country to measures for the elimination of fire hazards in public places. Such a movement always follows a disaster of this kind and usually results in the adoption of more effective regulations and systematic building inspections where these have been neglected. It is unfortunate that a great tragedy is necessary to impress the dangers of fire on officials and on the public, but such seems to be the case in many instances.

**Japanese Losses**

Under aggressive leadership of Lieutenant General George C. Kenney, who is General MacArthur's air commander, and Major General Millard F. Harmon, head of the Army air forces serving under Admiral Halsey, aerial history is being made in the destruction of Japanese

planes, ships and shore installations.

This may be better understood when one reflects on the fact that nearly all the damage done to ships and planes has been from the air or by submarines. Except during the night fighting of the last big battle of the Solomons, surface ships have played only a small part, so far as inflicting damage is concerned, although their defensive work has been splendid.

The record of our airmen in destroying enemy planes is truly phenomenal, and has been getting better all along. In the beginning they shot down two Jap planes for every one of our own lost. Now the ratio in our favor is more than eight to one. Several times groups of enemy planes numbering from 12 to 20 have been destroyed without the loss of a single American plane.

In October alone 369 Japanese planes were destroyed, and their losses in the Solomons area are estimated at more than 625 up to the end of November. It now seems certain that Japan has definitely lost air superiority in the Pacific and that it can never be regained.

American submarines are also making a brilliant record against Japanese shipping, and the Navy announced this week that our undersea craft had sunk 98 enemy ships, probably sunk 22, and damaged 28.

Secretary Knox estimates Japanese total casualties at 250,000 men since the war began.

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. Who was William Scully?

A. An Irish landlord who came to this country in the '50's to purchase Mexican War land scrip and located thousands of acres in Illinois, becoming the largest land holder in the United States.

Q. How much land did Scully acquire?

A. 211,000 acres.

Q. How did Scully utilize his land?

A. He leased it by the year, reserving the right to refuse renewal of the leases and he specified rotation of crops and farming methods.

Q. What was Scully's reaction to the Anti-alien Landlord Act of 1887?

A. He established a residence in Washington, D. C. and took out citizenship papers so that the status of his holdings remained unchanged. He continued to make his home in England until 1906.

Q. What were the "military tracts"?

A. 6,000,000 acres of public lands in Michigan, Illinois and Missouri set aside by Congress at the beginning of the War of 1812 to satisfy the bounty of 160 acres promised to each soldier.

Q. What was the extent of the "military tract" in Illinois?

A. 3,500,000 acres, or one-tenth of the state.

Q. By whom is the Adjutant General of Illinois appointed?

A. The Governor.

Q. By whom is the Adjutant-General subject to removal, by the Governor?

A. No. He can be removed only by court-martial.

Q. For what constitutional reasons may the Governor call out the militia?

A. To execute the laws, suppress insurrection, and repel invasion.

Q. Does the Governor usually act on his own initiative in calling out the militia?

A. No. He usually waits until he receives a request for assistance from the sheriff, state's attorney, mayor, or other law enforcing officer of the district in which the trouble exists.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

**Why Didn't He Say So?**

BY DOLLY DUNN  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

JANE PRATT restlessly pushed the light, warm down quilt off her shoulders in the chill spring darkness, only to pull it shiveringly up under her chin a few moments later. She listened with distaste to the steady, slightly audible breathing of her husband. She thought, looking at the squares of grayness that marked the room's windows, that she must spend money for new curtains; those now in use were shabby and a little faded from wind and sun and rain that blew or shone or beat in upon them. She planned half a dozen menus for the next night's dinner—no, for that night's dinner, for she heard the clock in the old First Presbyterian church strike three—and discarded them all as tasteless, too rich, too extravagant or otherwise unsuitable. But she tried to keep her thoughts from the thing that was really keeping her awake.

At last she faced it. She wouldn't, she couldn't, stand having John's Aunt Susan come to live with them. Aunt Susan had done much for John. That Jane acknowledged. John, orphaned at fourteen and left almost penniless, had been taken in and supported by Aunt Susan, who had spent her small capital to give him the college education he desired. But John had been through college ten years, and had supported Aunt Susan ever since he got his first job. Jane thought rather bitterly of the two-year engagement she had agreed to with John, because he would not marry until he had enough money for a wife and Aunt Susan. And of course, Aunt Susan had had a far easier life than Jane, since she and John were married eight years ago. Jane had scrubbed and cooked and sewed and stretched pennies in the first few years of marriage as Aunt Susan, safely established in a very satisfactory boarding house in the city of her birth, had never had to do.

A little more honest—the clock had struck four, now, and the oblongs that marked the windows seemed lighter to Jane—she admitted that John was just the trouble. She wanted to be John's only audience, except the children. She wasn't jealous of them, of course. Jealous! A hateful word. But Jane acknowledged that she was jealous of Aunt Susan. And now that she was older and not very well, so that John worried about her being alone in the boarding house. Jane begrudged her a home.

John was gay at breakfast the next morning. "Well," he said, "I'll meet Aunt Susan and bring her home—we'll be here about five. And she likes cup custard a lot, or chocolate cake. And chicken's her favorite meat. And how about if—hadn't we better buy a new pair of blankets for her room? She's little and thin, and probably feels the cold a lot. Frozen turnip, she used to call herself." But Jane took it out in feeling resentment.

"Hope she likes the smell," she thought, as she turned out the firm, tender moulds of caramel custard on a glass serving dish. Then she heard John's car. And a moment later Aunt Susan came in at the door. Not as she had come before—a welcome and pleasant guest. But as a member of the family, in her own home. And it wouldn't be so bad, not half so bad, thought Jane, watching John solicitously help her up the stairs to her room—Jane's guest room, it had been. Guests, now would have to be made comfortable in the small front room off the attic; it wouldn't be so bad if John only realized that they were giving up something. Something of their own intimate, individual personality in order to make life happier for his aunt.

It was Aunt Susan herself who straightened it all out for Jane. John, of course, never knew that it hadn't been straight. The elderly relative commented on the chicken—"Guess John remembered my preference for chicken," she smiled at Jane—praised the biscuits, asked Jane how she made such delicious custard, and said the flowers in her room took her back to her father's garden, where she had spent her happy childhood.

And then she said, looking neither at John nor at Jane, but looking down at her empty coffee cup, "You know, I'm going to be very happy in my new home. But I don't want you children to get tired of having me—I mean, I want you to have your own life together just the same. So I've made arrangements to spend Saturday night and Sunday at the boarding house. Then you'll have one day a week to yourselves, and if you want week-end company they can have my room." She spoke quite naturally and cheerfully, without any trace of hurt feelings, but just as if she had planned a rather pleasant surprise. And she had. But it wasn't what Aunt Susan said that made Jane happy—though her mind raced ahead to carefree Sunday picnics with John and the children. It was John's face when he heard Aunt Susan's plan. He gave a quick, bright look at Jane—a look of relief, of joy.

Tears sprang to Jane's eyes. "Dear Aunt Susan" she thought. "And funny John. He didn't like it, having her here always, any better than I did. Why didn't he say so?"

**IT'S IN THE BAG**

Not many electrical gifts this Christmas; materials for household goods have gone to war—yet, I bring happiness for almost everyone throughout the coming year.

For my bag holds the many pleasures and conveniences Economical Electricity will give to millions of Americans in 1943—Good Light, Radio Entertainment, Healthy, vitamin-saving Cooking—a multitude of comforts AND the vital power which turns production wheels to speed the Victory.

All this is "in the bag" because most of THIS nation's dependable Electricity is still produced through Free, Foresighted, Private Enterprise—the American Way—BY and FOR the people.



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Serving both the War Effort and You—100%

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You'll always find me on the job!

(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

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(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)

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(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.

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First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

**YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER Distress From PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS**

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances? Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women. Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on



ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit. Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

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Army Looks for Tuberculosis Among Recruits

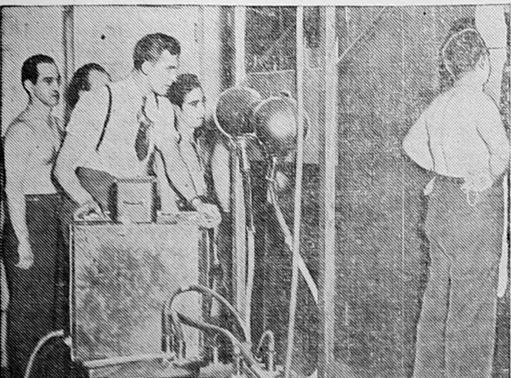


Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

Chest X-ray being taken of recruit (above) as Army aims for healthy soldiers. Good health for civilians—particularly in regard to tuberculosis—is goal of Christmas Seal Campaign now going on throughout country.

Not a Chance

By ALICE PRESCOTT REAY  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

ANNA liked them wise-cracking, peppy, sophisticated, appreciative of her charms. No hick for her. Of course Bennie did love her. But what a way of loving!

"Come on hon, Sunrise Addition is having an opening. Let's take a look. You gotta have the proper setting. You spell home, with a fence around it. Some flowers and shiny windows and frilly curtains and good old-fashioned clothes lines. Gee, hon, wait till we can see 'em full of nighties and dress big as my finger."

"No, Bennie, I won't go to see Jean Arthur, I want to see Margaret Sullivan." It didn't matter if Bennie—and all the girls—said she was Jean Arthur and needed home and protection. Wasn't there a good smart nifty talking boy in all the Wallace' personnel who would ever understand her?

All day, standing behind the perfumery counter, Anna had an excellent view of the stream of men headed for the "Gent's Ready-to-wear." Some with girls. And their give and take of small talk, mingled with laughs and giggles made her long to be one of them. The world the other side of her counter seemed a world apart. If a man did appear with a ready eye for a girl Clara or Betty were the chosen ones. Couldn't any one of them ever see, beneath her blue-gray eyes and placid lips, the desire of her soul and body for life and love and quick-stepping happiness?

Poor Anna. Pretty and twenty-two and ready for life. She wanted thrills and smart talk and going places.

And day after day the well-dressed, fast-stepping boys of Wallace's fought shy of her. Because her sweetly prim chin and walk belied what she thought she wanted of life. And because they considered Bennie her steady.

He was not her steady. She'd told him a dozen times she wouldn't marry him. But a girl had to have someone to run with and Bennie was always at hand.

Evenings, it was Bennie, with his plans of home, a garden, a baby. Or an even quieter evening in Mrs. Brace's living room, reading or sewing. Listening to Mrs. Brace and Grace telling her how lucky she was to have Bennie. He was steady. Girls like Anna should have a home and a good man and protection. Home and protection! Sometimes she wanted to throw the stove at them. She did not want home, and all it stood for. She wanted life and thrills.

Then George came to Wallace's. From Detroit, on business. Hustling, well-dressed, zippy. With one grand line!

Mr. Hazen, the floor-walker, had merely brought George to the counter, introduced him meticulously to Anna, and walked away. George explained breezily that he needed perfume and much advice about said perfume.

A whirlwind week of shows and dances and lunches. His time was short, his old man had given him a week to put over a deal and get back to the shop.

Saturday night found Anna breathless, and Mrs. Brace and Grace, reluctantly but with a secret joy in George's smile and wit, going with them to the license bureau and then The Little Church Round the Corner.

The night-train to Albany. Shopping and a show and a wire to dad. Another night ride to Detroit.

George's dad met them at the train, almost on the car-step, and hustled them off to a feed he'd had prepared for them at the As You Like It inn.

George had said he knew that the old man would be there, with bells on—he'd waited a long time for the girl he, George, would marry.

Anna liked dad at once. Shorter than George, and fat, but with the same twinkley black eyes and a running fire of conversation. Full of George and his virtues. How he had grown up motherless but was steady and honest and forging ahead. Liked by all the men in the radio shop, too. In fact liked by everyone, yes sir.

"—and daughter; Lord, how I've wanted a daughter; you're ace-high with me for that boy George has talked hours on end about the girl he would marry. And it's took him till most thirty to find just his kind. He's choosy, George is, but I guess now he can sail along faster than ever, with his ideals and ideas all to the front!"

Dad was all for taking them right to the shop after lunch, wanted to show Anna to "the boys."

Nothing doing with George. "I'm going to show her the shack first, kinder get set, then we'll be down."

Through the busy city, out into a shady suburb. Turning into a driveway George drove to the back of a trim, red-brick cottage.

"Lookit here, baby. Ain't it nifty? Six rooms, too, all yours and mine. And see that fence? I've got the best little garden you ever saw, back there. And I'll work in it evenings, and gee baby, won't it be the berries when Jill and Jimmy (did you say we could have three?) are running round pulling weeds and helping you hang up the baby's clothes!"

SEEK JUSTICE AND EQUITY AMONG GROUPS

A study of the relative distributive shares of national income each year between 1929 and 1941 inclusive, as between compensation of employees on the one hand and agriculture on the other, gives an interesting picture. These figures are taken from information furnished by the Department of Commerce and are in current dollars; that is, they are not adjusted on the basis of the depreciated dollar of late years.

In 1929 the total compensation of employees represented 63.67 per cent of the national income. In 1941 this total compensation represented 68.54 per cent of the national income.

In 1932, while the total compensation of employees was lower, that total represented 79.20 per cent of the national income. The lowest percentage was 63.67, in 1929.

Agriculture's Share.

In 1929, agriculture's share of the national income was 6.21 per cent; in 1941 such share was 6.52 per cent of the national income. Agriculture's lowest ratio was in 1932, when it was 3.73 per cent of the national income, while its highest ratio was in 1935, when it was 7.34 per cent of the national income.

Reducing these 13 years to averages, we find that during the entire period the total compensation of employees has averaged 68.93 per cent of the national income. Agriculture has averaged 5.99 per cent of the national income.

These figures may surprise many of us, both as to the high ratio of national income received by employees and the record of their ability to maintain that ratio in spite of general conditions of depression.

"American Way" Must Be Nurtured.

Our American way of life, with its freedom of opportunity and individual liberty, is not a living thing that grows year by year without thought or attention. Just as we cultivate our crops, killing the weeds and exterminating pests which would destroy our harvest, we must constantly nurture our American way of life and constantly seek justice and equity as between various groups.

Why Root Wheat With the Tares?

Dr. Theodore Graebner in his excellent treatise, "The Business Man and The Church," frankly outlines the problems of American business in our American system of free enterprise.

"None will deny that there have been and are today 'wealthy malefactors,'" says Dr. Graebner. "There have been large-scale swindlers, and there have been men so obsessed with the lust for wealth and power that they have forgotten their obligations to those who entrusted their savings to them and have become betrayers of public trust. . . .

"There are 1,500,000 businesses in the United States. The administration of the NRA disclosed the fact that about 10 per cent of these did not show any willingness to play the game straight. Today the question is a reasonable one: Why strike at the other 90 per cent as well as the 10?"

"Why poison the mind of the public against every business that has grown to some position of eminence, against every business man who renders successful service, as if he and his business were an enemy of society? Why root the wheat with the tares?"

Striking The Correct Balance.

"The ledger of any system includes both debits and credits, and the balance between the good and the evil with which the system is chargeable can be struck only by skilled accountants. Moreover, before a system is condemned we must know whether its evils are, like the evils of slavery and prostitution, incurable because inherent, or whether they are remedial and incidental as we believe those of the present economic order to be."

The statement and conclusion of this eminent Lutheran clergyman are well worth the consideration of every thinking American.

Our system of free enterprise and free opportunity in only 150 years has built a mighty nation with the highest standard of living ever known. The poorest which our free enterprise system has created is better than the best produced by any other system.

Dr. Graebner's question, "why root the wheat with the tares?" is a fair question.

Patriotic support of the nations war effort comes from all ages and seven-year-old Arthur Lewis of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is one of Uncle Sam's staunchest war stamp buyers.

When he lost a tooth in a tussle with his sister, Carol, age four, his father gave him a nickel to make up for the loss. A few minutes later he started another scuffle, explaining: "If she kicks out another tooth maybe you'll give me another nickel and I can buy a Defense Stamp." Arthur's father gave him the extra nickel and advised him to keep his tooth.



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THE LUTHERAN HOUR

WCFL — 3:00 P.M.

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



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Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much as will lie on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea or coffee and keep this up for 30 days. Kruschen taken this way helps relieve such symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion when due to insufficient flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can get Kruschen, a famous English formula made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

TO ROUSE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much as will lie on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea or coffee and keep this up for 30 days. Kruschen taken this way helps relieve such symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion when due to insufficient flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can get Kruschen, a famous English formula made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

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Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Cis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 50¢. The guarantee protects you.

Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allertu to one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago. It's no surprise either, for Allertu is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allertu today at any live druggist. Only 25¢ pills—Do it Now.

**Without Pity**

By GRANT M. SASSAMAN  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

A TROPICAL sun beat down mercilessly upon the six gaunt survivors of the sunken trading schooner Pelican. They sat upon the gunwale of the lifeboat, drawn halfway out of the blue water lapping against the glittering white beach of the lonely island.

The young second mate's head was turned toward the green fringe of jungle beyond the beach. He had fleeting glimpses of ebony faces, malignant, cunning, watchful. He turned to the stern-faced captain who leaned, with arms folded, against the gunwale.

"But that would be as bad as murder, Captain!" The Second's blue eyes were filled with horror.

"There's no other way out," Captain Somers spoke harshly. "We're two hundred miles from the mainland. These Negritos," he jerked his head towards the jungle, "are cannibals, but they keep their word. They said they'd supply us with food and water to reach the mainland if we gave up one of our men. It's just a question of one man dying—or six."

"But maybe we can sneak up one of the creeks and—"

"We tried it, didn't we?" rasped Somers. "Can't you see they're watching us day and night? They'll get us all if we don't agree to their terms."

The bos'n rose and staggered weakly around the prow to where Somers and Jorgen were talking.

"Damn ye, Cap'n Somers!" he croaked. "I won't stand for a stick drawn. Ye want to save yer own skin. That's what. Ye've never had no feelin's fer—"

The captain's bronzed fist shot out and caught the bos'n between the eyes.

"Talk to me like that, will you?" he grated. "If you'd have dropped that conductor in the water when the mate told you to, we wouldn'ta been cut in half by a stroke o' lightning. You won't stand for it, eh? Listen, you! The Pelican's gone, but, by God, I'm still in command!"

A grudging admiration for this iron-hearted sea captain stirred in Jorgen. The man was as hard as teakwood, as unyielding as wire rope. But, the going officer knew, if it hadn't been for that hardness in Somers, they would all have been dead long ago.

Somers was speaking to the huddled man. "Mister Jorgen," he said, indicating the Second with a jerk of his head, "has five sticks in his hand. All except Jorgen will pick one. The man who chooses the shortest stays behind."

The Second's mouth dropped in surprise and dismay. "Me—you?" Somers' hard gray eyes seemed to soften for an instant.

"I take my chances with the others," he said gruffly. "You're the youngest, and somebody must hold 'em. Let them choose."

Jorgen held the palm of his left hand under the lower ends of the sticks. The fingers of his right hand were cupped around them, halfway.

The first man drew, then held his breath until the second chose. A gasping sob of relief came from his throat when he saw that the second stick was shorter. Captain Somers, oblivious to the scene at the boat, was looking towards the jungle. The third stick, drawn by the bos'n, was longer than either of the others.

Jorgen moved over to the captain. The latter drew abstractedly and without glancing at the stick, put it behind his back.

Some of the men began to mutter, but seeing the captain's intentness, followed his glance jangleward. From the shadowy undergrowth a half dozen blacks were emerging, burdened with water gourds and cocopalms baskets. The Negritos were fulfilling their end of the bargain.

Jorgen turned to the fifth man. A low, sucking gurgle came from the sailor's lips as he drew. His stick was short. He stared at it in horrified fascination and then collapsed to his knees.

"Stop that!" barked the captain. He tossed his stick on the sand in front of the whimpering sailor. It was fully half an inch shorter than the kneeling man's!

"But Captain Somers—" the Second Mate began.

"Load up and get under way!" snapped Somers. "Steer west by a half north and you'll reach the nearest point on the mainland."

After they had provisioned the lifeboat and shoved off, Jorgen twisted around on the sternsheets for a last look. Somers was disappearing behind the jungle wall.

Jorgen's eyes focused upon the water's edge where the boat's keel had rested. There lay the fatal sticks which the tide would soon set afloat. The five sticks he'd been holding in his hands.

Suddenly the young officer's eyes widened in astonishment. Five sticks? There were six. Six of them lying there!

As the truth dawned on him, the green jungle and white sand became a blur in Jorgen's eyes. He felt that he wanted to sob like a child.

Man Without Pity? Why, Somers had broken his own stick in half because he pitied the poor devil whimpering on the sand!

**Smile Awhile**

A woman looks at a secret two ways. Either it is not worth keeping or it is too good to keep.

A Portsmouth, N. H. paper tells of a garage fire that "destroyed four sets of tires, with cars attached."

The new army rifle weighs 8.69 pounds. After it has been carried a few hours, the decimal point drops out.

Officer—Now tell me, what is your idea of strategy?

Recruit—It's when you're out of ammunition, but keep right on firing.

Maid—My boy friend has cold feet.

Master of the House—Shame on you, young lady. In my day we didn't find those things out until after we got married.

Tell a person there are 287,143,301 stars and he'll probably believe you.

Tack up a sign "Fresh Paint" and it's ten to one he'll make a personal investigation.

Drill Sergeant—What has 24 feet, green eyes and a pink body with purple stripes?

Rookie—I don't know. What? Sergeant—I don't know, either, but you'd better pick it off your neck.

The Lord gave us two ends to use:

One to think with, one to sit with.

The war depends on which we choose;

Heads we win, tails we lose.

Sergeant—What's absolutely the first thing you do when cleaning a rifle?

Private—I look at the number. Sergeant—And what's that got to do with it?

Private—To make sure it's my gun.

A negro soldier in a camp was very anxious to get the evening off. He was refused permission to leave the grounds so he tried to sneak out but the sentry stopped him. The soldier argued and argued, but to no avail. The sentry blocked the exit. Finally, the Negro, drawing a razor said, "Here I go. Man, I got a father in hell, a mother in heaven, and a girl in Harlem, and I'm gwine to see one of them tonight."

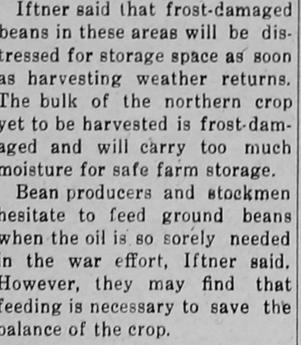
**May Feed Frost Damaged Beans to Save Crop**

Large quantities of soybeans will be ground and fed locally in the north-northwest third of Illinois unless action is taken to move these frost-damaged beans direct to processing plants, according to G. H. Iftner, director of grain marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Iftner said that frost-damaged beans in these areas will be distressed for storage space as soon as harvesting weather returns. The bulk of the northern crop yet to be harvested is frost-damaged and will carry too much moisture for safe farm storage.

Bean producers and stockmen hesitate to feed ground beans when the oil is so sorely needed in the war effort, Iftner said. However, they may find that feeding is necessary to save the balance of the crop.

**Smilin' Jack says—**



"You know, it's swell of the folks at home to buy War Bonds the way they're doing. I understand everybody is going to be signed up for 10% of their pay by New Year's!"

**Local and Personal**

Miss Wanda Rayl spent the weekend with Miss Etta Struck near Homer.

Mrs. D. P. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block and sons, were Champaign visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Collom of Evansville, Ind., arrived Thursday of last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Dicks.

Harry Archer and little daughter Harryette underwent tonsillectomies at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Saturday.

Miss Leone Bergfield, U. of I., arrived Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with home folks.

Miss Clara Poggendorf of Danville spent the past week here with her sister, Mrs. Bus Baldwin and family.

The Christmas program at the Methodist Church will be at 7:30 on Christmas Eve, Thursday, Dec. 24. The general public is invited.

First and second teams of the Newman grade school defeated the local first and second teams in basketball in the local gym, Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. Bertha Kracht has purchased the Luedke property now occupied by the Bert Lincicums and expects to move to town about the first of January, it is reported.

Ernest Moeller and family who have been residing on the Zenke farm southwest of Broadlands, moved to town recently, occupying the Nohren property in the west part of town.

Dr. R. C. Gillogly of Newman was here Friday of last week to see Tom Fogerson who was suffering from an attack of appendicitis. His condition is improving and he is able to be out again.

**Long View News**

Mrs. Ella Sullivan is quite ill.

Mrs. Paul Coay returned home Sunday from Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengston are visiting the latter's mother at Mt. Ayr, Ind.

Delbert Smith has returned from a stay at the Springs, Martinsville, Ind.

Mrs. D. D. Mumaw was called to Indianapolis Monday by the sudden death of her mother.

Miss Ruby Coay of the ISNU spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Norton, Champaign, were guests of Mrs. Grace Parks and Mrs. Davis Walker, Sunday.

Loyal Workers of the Christian Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Helen Mohr. A Christmas program was given.

Pvt. Charles Hood, Chanute Field, was a caller here Tuesday. Upon returning to the Field, he expected to receive his diploma in aircraft mechanics, and to be assigned to some other place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter Marilyn Jane, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Oye, Saturday evening.

Executive ability is merely the art of getting the credit for all the hard work somebody else has done.

**Illinois State Capitol News**

Oil production in Illinois during November is estimated at 7,621,000 barrels, and the eleven-month total for the current year at 98,715,000 barrels. During November 176 wells were drilled, 111 being successful producers and 65 dry, according to the State Geological survey.

The lodge at Pere Marquette State park near Grafton will remain open this winter. Built of native stone and huge timbers, the lodge stands on high ground commanding a wide view of the Illinois and Mississippi river valley. At any season of the year, Pere Marquette park is one of the Middle West's noted scenic places. Winter sports include skating and tobogganing.

Methods of guarding against holiday season fires in Illinois homes are outlined by State Fire Marshal John H. Craig. Christmas trees dry quickly indoors. If kept in for several days, trees should be cut off at the base at an angle and kept standing in water. The use of electrical sets is advised for tree illumination, together with non-combustible ornaments and trimming. Candles and open flame lighting should be avoided.

With the exception of seven counties in the southern tip of the state, well below the main corn belt, every county in Illinois is now infested with the corn borer, according to reports being received by the Illinois Department of Agriculture. While some commercial damage was reported this season, infestation was light in most corn producing areas.

Clean plowing, the use of hybrid seed corn and delayed planting are recommended measures of control. Few borers survive when all corn stalks are plowed under before the first of May.

**Time Tables**  
C. & E. I.

Northbound	12:34 a. m.
Southbound	1:27 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

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



**Irene**

When Irene got home from the airplane factory she was good and tired. This was the hour, after work and before dinner, that she always looked forward to. Her private name for it was "My sissy hour." Into it, these days, she packed all the lazy, luxurious little things she loved—things that used to take up a lot more than an hour of her peace-time days. She sat down at the little desk in her room. You could tell quite a lot about Irene from that desk. The water-glass filled with the small bouquet of flowers she sometimes bought on the way home. The paper-weight of pink marble. The thin, crackly blue air-mail stationery. And the big, framed photograph of a young man in a corporal's uniform—as good-looking a man as Irene was pretty. On the blotter pad lay the telegram that had come that morning just as she was leaving for work.

With those long, well-shaped fingers she reached for a sheet of paper. She nibbled the end of her pen for a bit, and then she wrinkled up her nose at the picture of the soldier and began to write, "Dear Mr. Morgenthau", but the corporal's name was Jackson and she called him Pete. Her round handwriting spread across the page. "My boy friend is with the A.E.F. in Ireland. He has cabled me fifty dollars with which to buy a diamond ring. I've been thinking it over and decided to buy a War Bond to help Uncle Sam instead. This may help to bring my boy friend home sooner, and then he can help me select my ring."

"Irene—"

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Let's all sacrifice as Irene has done. Bring final victory closer with the money you put into War Bonds. Make certain your family budget tops 10 percent by New Year's.

**Christmas Recess For ISNU Students**

The Christmas recess for the Illinois State Normal university extends from December 19 to January 4 inclusive. Commencement of classes on Tuesday following the vacation period marks an innovation in the university calendar and comes from recommendation of transportation officials who wish to avoid weekend travel by students.

Among ISNU students expected home for the holidays are the following from this community: Andrew Henson, Lois Zantow, Dortha Stuebe.

**1 SHOPPING WEEK LEFT**  
TO PICK OUT A TIE FOR CHARLIE

**Buy Christmas Seals**

**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**

An Army motor trailer looks much like any other automobile trailer which may be seen on the highways or in the tourist's camps. The Army's trailers are used as traveling hospitals, dental clinics and testing laboratories.



These mobile surgical or dental units are hauled to their destination and the trucks released for other purposes. They cost from \$1,200 to \$3,000 and weigh from 1½ to 8½ tons. You can help pay for them . . . help keep our Army fit. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. You can join the Ten Percent Club through the Payroll Savings Plan, or buy Bonds regularly through the nearest bank or postoffice.

**Sugar Stamp Number 10**

Sugar stamp No. 10 became valid Wednesday and will be good for the purchase of three pounds of sugar until January 31, according to Enos L. Phillips, the chairman of the Champaign county war price and rationing board. Stamp No. 9 was void at midnight Tuesday.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

**DR. R. C. GILLOGLY**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Newman, Illinois  
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**Gem Theatre**  
Villa Grove - Illinois

**Thur., Fri., Dec. 17-18**  
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid  
**NOW VOYAGER**  
Another Davis hit

**Saturday, Dec. 19**  
Double Feature  
Craig Stevens, Irene Manning—

**SPY SHIP**  
Julie Bishop, Richard Travis  
**ESCAPE FROM CRIME**

**Sun., Mon., Dec. 20-21**  
Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson  
**SEVEN SWEETHEARTS**

**Tues., Wed., Dec. 22-23**  
Leon Errol, Mary Healey  
**STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE**

Also  
**UNITED WE STAND**  
A News Documentary

**Thur., & Fri. Dec. 24-25**  
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard—

**FOREST RANGERS**  
In Technicolor  
Continuous show Christmas Day from 2 o'clock.

**Groceries and Meats**

We will pay cash for cream.

**ROY HURST**  
(Successor to Earl Eckerty)

Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R.

**C&EI**

Announces

**Important Changes in Train Schedules**

● New schedules for C&EI passenger service to this community will become effective December 20. Ask your local ticket agent for the new C&EI time-table showing the new service.

See C&EI Ticket Agent, Danville, Illinois, for full information on revised schedules.

**C&EI**