



News Items of 12 Years Ago

Oct. 23, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kester-son of Waveland, Ind., were business callers here.

Jessie Witt was taken to Mercy hospital, Champaign, for an appendicitis operation.

Corn husking was on in full blast in this vicinity, corn making 50 bushels to the acre.

Misses Wilma Messman, Hilda Zenke, Anna Clem, and Mrs. Lillie Bowman attended a Gold Medal contest held at the Newman Christian Church.

Floyd Block, who had attended a business school at Chillicothe, Mo., accepted a position with a life insurance company in Chicago.

20 Years Ago
Oct. 26, 1923

Bud Walsh was home from Champaign over the weekend.

Oscar Smith of the U. of I. spent the weekend with home folks.

Rev. Chas. Ramsden, pastor of the Methodist Church, attended a district meeting at Charleston.

Paul Krenzien and Miss Minnie Luth were married at the Lutheran Parsonage. Miss Marie Luth and Herbert Krenzien were the attendants.

The Fairfield Missionary society entertained their families and a few friends at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "A Tragedy in High Society."

A young man, well favored and wealthy, faced with the opportunity of becoming wealthier; of becoming "rich toward God," "Not far from the Kingdom;" but alas, by his own choice outside of it. Almost persuaded, but—indescribable tragedy—he remained lost.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Rev. G. E. Gerhold, Pastor.

9:40—Sunday School, Ed Nohren, Superintendent.
Morning Worship—10:40.
Everyone Welcome!

We will hold our annual fall festival this Sunday morning, with a basket dinner at noon. Our united missionary service will be at 2 o'clock. Reverend R. Berbaum of Champaign will be our guest speaker.

Methodist Church Notes Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School—10:00.
Rally Day.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Rev. T. W. Thompson, Superintendent of the Champaign District will speak.
Quarterly Conference—2:30 p. m.

For Sale—My residence in Broadlands. Mrs. Lydia Brown.

Chaplain Ferris Visits Broadlands, Longview

Last week-end was a happy time for the people of Longview and Broadlands, as Preacher Jim, now Chaplain Jim, returned to say Hello and Goodbye to the people he had served as student pastor last year.

When news of his plans reached here the Longview Methodist church arranged for open house for him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warnes for Saturday afternoon, and the Methodist church here prepared a reception and supper for him in the church basement. But when he called from Chicago that he had missed his train, the Longview reception had to be called off. But he arrived on a later train in time for the one at Broadlands, which all heartily enjoyed.

On Sunday morning he preached at both churches to large audiences, and in the afternoon at the insistence of the young people of the community, he met with them at a hastily planned mid-afternoon meeting at the church, and left from there to catch a train at Tuscola. He went first to Ocean Grove, N. J., his old home, to help settle up the estate of his mother, who died a few months ago. Then on Thursday he reported at Portland, Maine, where he was assigned as Chaplain to some unknown destination. It was a crowded twenty-four hours but Jim Ferris enjoyed every minute of it. The only regret he expressed being that he had no time to dodge into the back doors of his friends' homes and eat a snack at their kitchen tables.

During the year he spent with us he was not just a pastor, but he made himself known to, and became a friend of every person in the community, and his warm smile, hearty hand-clasp and encouraging words will long be remembered by all. We felt that with his talents and great personality he would go a long way in the profession to which he was called. But with the greatest war of all time to be fought and won, he was not the man to stay in a safe job. It was his country too. He must be out there with the men who were fighting to preserve it. So as soon as he could he prepared himself for the Service.

And as he enters his new field of work, he takes with him our love, our prayers and our deepest good wishes for his welfare. The place where he is sent as a Chaplain is indeed fortunate. We know many a lad will go into the horrors of this awful conflict, strengthened and uplifted because he has come into contact with our "Preacher Jim."

Chicken Supper Oct. 28

The Ladies Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will serve a chicken supper on Thursday evening, October 28. Serving will begin at 5:30 and will be served cafeteria.

Lt. Col. Ralph B. Allen, who has been stationed at Camp Butler, N. C., and who spent a 10-day furlough with his family in Allerton, left Tuesday for Mineral Springs, Texas, where he reported for duty, having recently been transferred to his new location.

Oscar Gallion and family of Villa Grove visited friends here Monday.

YOUR MONEY OR HIS LIFE!



Los Angeles Examiner U. S. Treasury Department

"Take It Easy," This Friday Night

The sparkling farce comedy, "Take It Easy," will be presented by the Junior Class of the Longview High School, in the Longview school gymnasium, this Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

CHARACTERS

Mrs. Imanda Highgate, the owner of the home, Charlotte Partenheimer
Nancy Highgate, her 23 year old daughter, Anna May Beatty
Tom Lawrence, in love with Nancy Harvey Myers
Lon Torrence, a house painter Ralph Hedrick
John Florenz, an unknown quantity Howard Mohr
Florence, the maid Verita Butler
Philip, the butler Ralph Bosch
Mary, the cook Patricia Boyd
Arthur, the yard boy Morris Davis
Beagle Jones, the detective Ted Ringo

Scene: The living room of Mrs. Highgate's home.
Act I—Early afternoon.
Act II—Later that afternoon.
Act III—Still later that afternoon.
Music Between Acts—Maxine Henson, Patricia Boyd.

Mrs. Merle Block Hostess To Friday Bridge Club

Mrs. Merle Block was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Four tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Jessie Bergfield and Mrs. David Farmer held high scores, and Mrs. Irene Witt, 80 honors.

Guests were Mrs. David Farmer, Mrs. Wayne Brewer and Mrs. Chet Nonman.

Refreshments were served consisting of hot rolls and butter, scalloped chicken, apple salad, pickles and coffee.

Mrs. Maude Luedke will be the November hostess.

Members present were Mesdames Zermah Witt, Neva Frick, Olive Rayl, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Jessie Bergfield, Anna Struck, Irene Witt, Maude Luedke, Minnie Limp, Gladys McClelland, Eva Boyd, Merle Block.

Pvt. Stanley Shultz arrived on Wednesday morning from Tacoma, Wash., for a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Hannah E. Shultz.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman Is Hostess to Y. W. O. Class

Mrs. Lillie Bowman entertained the Y. W. O. Class of the U. B. Church on Thursday evening of last week.

President Mrs. Bowman had charge of the devotions and business meeting. During the social hour, Chinese checkers were played.

The hostess served creamed chicken, hot rolls, shoestring potatoes, pickles, pumpkin pie and coffee.

Mrs. Olive Rayl, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook were guests.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Rev. and Mrs. Dale Mumaw, Howard Clem and Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Price of admission to the class play to be presented at the Longview high school this Friday night is 15c and 30c.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Illico Independent Oil Co. Is Oldest In the State

The Illico Independent Oil Company of Lincoln, Ill., who recently purchased the business and equipment of the Broadlands Oil Company, has contracted for a series of advertisements to be published in this paper, the first one appearing in this issue.

The Illico Independent Oil Company is the oldest independent company in the state, having done business with farmers almost exclusively for 40 years. This company has kept many a farmer in business during lean years, who are today prosperous through their honest understanding of the farmers' problems. A great many of their first customers or their children are still today 100% customers, which certainly speaks well of their products and their fair business dealings.

With their home office at Lincoln, this company has branch bulk plants throughout the central part of Illinois. Marvin Cooper, their local agent, was born and raised in the Broadlands area. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper expect to make their home in Broadlands when a house is available.

W. S. C. S. Meets With Mrs. Gladys McClelland

Mrs. Gladys McClelland, with Mrs. Leanna Miller assisting, entertained the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The meeting was opened with several selections of song.

Mrs. McClelland had charge of the devotions. Scripture reading was chosen from Isaiah 43:1-10 verses, followed with two readings entitled "The Understanding Heart," and "The Secret of Tranquility."

Mrs. Eva Brewer conducted the business meeting, during which Mrs. Theresa Smith became a member of the Society.

Mrs. Anna Laverick read the missionary paper entitled "And a Highway Shall Be There," which was prepared by Mrs. Addie Freeman and was both interesting and educational.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Members present were Mesdames Anna Laverick, Nora Griffin, Eva Walker, Eva Brewer, Theresa Smith, Faustine Smith, Lettie Eckerty, Mattie Utterback, Gladys Walker, Leanna Miller, Gladys McClelland and Miss Mildred Neal.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Myrle Block.

Illinois Crop Expected to Be Largest Ever Produced

This year's Illinois corn and soybean crops are expected to be the largest ever raised in this state. The total yield of corn is estimated at 446,000,000 and of soybeans at 75,000,000 by Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture. Corn will probably average 51 bushels an acre, a high mark exceeded only twice—last year and the year before—and equalled once, in 1939. Ninety-six per cent of this year's acreage was planted with hybrid seed.

Merton (Jack) Eddy is carrying his right arm in a sling, having fractured his wrist Wednesday while cranking a tractor.

Rites Held Sunday For Mrs. Henry Seider

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Henry Seider were held last Sunday afternoon from the Immanuel Lutheran church, northwest of Broadlands, with the Reverend P. E. Kerkhoff, pastor of the church, officiating. Mrs. Fred Cress, Mrs. P. E. Kerkhoff, Mrs. Alvin Reuter and Miss Mildred Messman sang, with Eugene Luth accompanying at the organ. Burial was in the adjacent cemetery, with Dicks Bros. in charge. Pallbearers were Messrs. Elmer Sy, William Seider, Walter Seider, Alfred Seider, Wilbert Sy and Walter Rothermel.

The following obituary was read at the funeral services:

Mrs. Antoinette Helene Seider, wife of Henry Seider, passed away at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 14, 1943, a cerebral thrombosis being the cause of her death. She was 64 years, four months and 24 days old. She was born May 20, 1878, at Altamont, Ill., daughter of Dietrich and Augusta Albers. She was married to Henry Seider of Broadlands, Ill., Sept. 24, 1905, and resided on their farm, three miles northwest of Broadlands since that time. She was a member of the Lutheran church all these years. She was quite active in its work until recent years. She was a member of the Ladies Aid, and served as secretary for many years. Mrs. Seider was a Sunday School teacher several years.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Seider; three children, Mrs. Everett Warnes, Ramona, Cal.; Mrs. Lloyd Butler, Decatur; Norman Seider, Broadlands; two sisters, Mrs. Alvina Sy and Miss Dora Albers, Broadlands; and a host of friends.

Allerton High School To Present Play October 29

"The Saturday Evening Ghost" a three act comedy, will be presented by the Senior class of Allerton High School Friday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:30, in the gymnasium. A royalty play produced by arrangement with Samuel French, "The Saturday Evening Ghost" is an adaptation of Oscar Wilde's classic "The Canterville Ghost," a charming and captivating pseudo-ghost story timely in this Hallowe'en season. In it an American girl of the Twentieth Century is confronted by a three hundred year old ghost who begins to woo her in ardent and determined fashion.

Cast and produced by Mrs. Ruby Reynolds, teacher of English with considerable training in dramatic work, the play will be acted by the following students: LeRoy Marlow, as Lord Canterville and Sir Simon; Lloyd Smith, as Hiram Otis; Loretta Wienke, as Mr. Otis' wife; Wilma Guthrie, as Virginia, their daughter; Oscar Hicks as Sonny Boy; Helen Seaton, as Pet; Irene Smith, as Mrs. Umney; Wilbur Guthrie as Lord Archibald Archibald.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from students who will begin sales this week.

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:
No. 1 soy beans, new\$1.86
No. 2 hard wheat 1.45
No. 2 white corn, new 1.13
No. 2 yellow corn, new98
No. 2 oats77

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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

Canada and the War

There has been a tendency on the part of some people in the United States to criticize Canada for her alleged failure to bear her full share of the war burden. In view of all the facts, such criticism is unwarranted and regrettable.

It must be considered that Canada has only about one-twelfth the population of the United States, while her industrial development is not proportionately as great as ours. Yet Canada's lend-lease exports, on a per capita basis, have exceeded those of the United States during the last two years.

Canada's exports of base metals are greater than those of any other country, and she is supplying the United Nations with 95 per cent of their requirements for nickel, 75 per cent of the asbestos, 40 per cent of the aluminum, 20 per cent of the zinc and mercury, and from 12 to 15 per cent of the copper and lead. Her exports of timber products are enormous, and her agricultural production is larger per capita than that of the United States. She is sending 15,000 tons of wheat each month as a gift from the Canadian people to stricken Greece.

Total Canadian exports to the United States have reached a billion dollars a year, enabling her to pay for American goods without lend-lease aid. She has sent more than 1,400 tanks and 2,000 gun carriers, besides many planes, guns and other war material to Russia, besides great quantities of supplies to Britain.

Some of our isolationist Senators have criticized Canada's contribution to the armed forces, and have made much of the fact that two and a half divisions of her Home Guards were recently disbanded and returned to farms and industries. These troops were originally organized to aid in resisting the Japanese threat in the Aleutians, which has now been removed, and most of them are below army physical standards. They will be fully utilized in essential occupations.

The critics also point out that Canada has not drafted men for overseas service, although the Dominion government has authority to do so. The truth is that more than 200,000 Canadian volunteers are now overseas and they have fought nobly against Germans, Italians and Japanese, often in the face of great odds. More than one-fourth of the valiant Royal Air Force is composed of Canadian volunteers. There has been no necessity for resorting to the draft for overseas service.

On the whole, there is no just cause for criticism of Canada's part in the war.

One-Sided War News

While the President and the highest military authorities have repeatedly given us warnings against over-optimism regarding the end of the war, the public has been led to take a rather complacent view of the situation by the one-sided nature of much of the news it is permitted to hear and read.

It is natural that the American newspapers and radio services should be inclined to play up our own successes and minimize our

losses, and many of them have done this to an extent which has given the public a distorted picture of the war as a whole. This has been especially true in recent months, since the Allies have been on the offensive. The fault however does not rest entirely upon the newsmen.

For nearly a year the news from the various battle fronts has been almost entirely favorable, and it is proper that reports of Allied victories were given the widest publicity. But these victories have often been won at a heavy price in men and material, the facts of which were only partially disclosed, because of Army and Navy censorship.

The public has come to know that it is being deprived of legitimate information to which it is entitled, and which if published, would be of no possible benefit to our enemies. In fact, both Berlin and Tokyo sometimes have broadcast important news long before it was confirmed by our own government. Tokyo told of the Doolittle raid over Japan when it happened, but Washington remained silent for many months—to mention only one such instance.

Recently a newspaper advisory committee appointed by the Office of War Information, and composed of 12 leading editors and publishers, issued a report which said:

"It is the judgment of the committee that the American people are not being adequately informed about the war. If there is any complacency or let-down in the war effort on the part of the American people, it is not due to any lack of patriotism or desire for easy victory, but rather to the absence of full necessary understanding.

"The responsibility for this stems from the disinclination on the part of some high naval and military authorities to evaluate what is information to which the public is entitled."

This report put the case rather mildly, but it is hoped it may have some effect on the higher-ups responsible for this unnecessary secrecy. The desire for the suppression of unfavorable news by some of our generals and admirals almost amounts to an obsession, and the public's complacency of which they complain is the result of the one-sided news reports which have been handed out for publication.

Sidelights

A cabinet-maker in Dundee, South Africa, received a strange request. A woman called on him and asked him to repair her coffin and that it be done quickly. She also ordered that it be polished and made more presentable as she did not feel comfortable without it. Such an order called for an investigation. The cabinet-maker found that the woman had taken the coffin with her wherever she had traveled in the last fifteen years.

Twenty-five members of the Japanese-American Committee for Democracy donated blood at the Chinese blood-bank in New York recently. The occasion was the twelfth anniversary of the Japanese drive on Manchuria. The donors were all Americans of Japanese descent. The blood was accepted by the Chinese with due thanks and no comment was made that the blood was from a race that has laid waste to their lands.

Louis Robinson, 41, a Grand Coulee traveling salesman, has learned the hard way what most of us already know—never get mixed up in another fellow's fight. While in Spokane, Wash., recently, Robinson saw two guys roughing up a soldier and he went to the aid of the man in uniform. He stepped in and started swinging—but soon he found himself in court charged with disorderly conduct. When

fined \$5, he complained: "How did I know the two guys were detectives who were attempting to take a hard-boiled soldier into custody after tracking him down for a crime he had committed?"

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. In what strange way was Logan County first visited by white people?

A. Joseph Gilham, Sr. of South Carolina settled on the southwestern frontier of Kentucky. One day, while he and one of his small sons were working in the field, Indians carried off his wife and three other children. They were marched nearly 400 miles into what is now Logan County where the father recovered them.

Q. When was the next entrance of white people made into Logan County?

A. In 1812 Governor Edwards ordered the militia to march in against the Indians.

Q. By what route did the troops march?

A. The old Indian trail following from Edwardsville thru what is now Logan County to the present site of Peoria. This became known as the "Edward's Trace."

Q. When was the first attempt made to settle on the soil of Logan County?

A. In the fall of 1818. At this time James Chapman, his wife Betsy, and her brother, Richard Latham, entered the country. In April, 1819, they erected the first cabin built in Illinois north of the Sangamon River.

Q. When was the first official title to land in what is now Logan County entered?

A. November 19, 1824 Robert Musick made entry of land at Sugar Creek. A few hours later James Latham, father of Betsy Chapman and Richard Latham, entered 620 acres at Elkhart Grove.

Q. What public offices did James Latham subsequently hold.

A. He became first probate Justice of the Peace of Sangamon County, which at that time included Logan County, in 1841. In 1842 he was appointed by President Adams to the position of Indian agent at Fort Clark, now Peoria.

Q. What famous Inn was operated by Richard Latham?

A. "The Kentucky House," stopping place for early settlers in the 1820's and later on for lawyers who traveled the circuit. Famous among the patrons were: Samuel J. Treat, John A. Logan, John P. Stuart, Edward D. Baker, Ninian Edwards, and Abraham Lincoln.

Q. What member of the Latham family was instrumental in the establishment of the city of Lincoln?

A. Robert, another son of James, who entered the real estate business and with his partner, John D. Gillette, entered between six and seven thousand acres of Logan County land.

Q. What important commission was Robert Latham given?

A. He was commissioned to secure the right of way for the Chicago and Alton Railway on the site of which Lincoln was laid out. He was instrumental in bringing the Peoria, Lincoln, and Decatur, as well as the Champaign and Havana railroads through Logan County.

Q. What public office did Robert Latham hold?

A. In 1860 he was elected to the State Legislature. Two years later he was appointed colonel of the 106th regiment of Illinois volunteers.

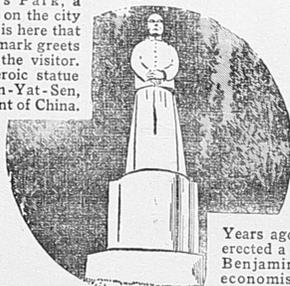
"Dakota" is a Sioux word meaning "many headed" or many in one government, referring to a confederation of Sioux tribes under one chief.

We want your news items.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

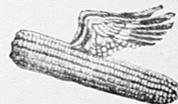
Deep within San Francisco's Chinatown lies St. Mary's Park, a mere speck on the city map, but it is here that a new landmark greets the eye of the visitor. It is an heroic statue of Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen, first president of China.

Chinatown



Years ago the French erected a statue to Dr. Benjamin Franklin, economist, scientist, humanitarian. One of the first acts of the Nazi conquerors of France was to remove this memorial to this American statesman.

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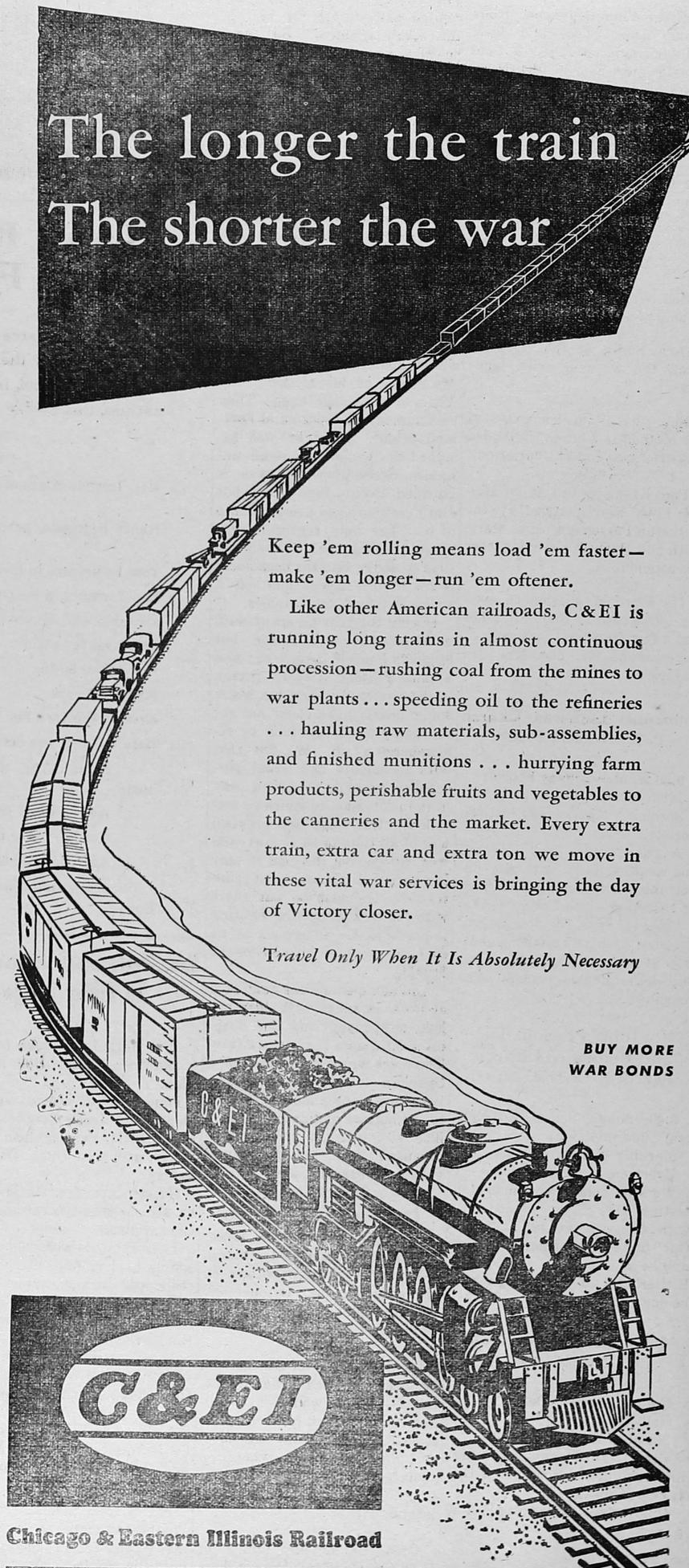
O. H. HEDRICK, Dealer
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Place your news items in our mail box.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

The time limit for truck operators to have their trucks tested for safety will expire Monday, Nov. 1. After that date owners whose vehicles do not carry safety certificates will be subject to arrest.

The longer the train
The shorter the war



Keep 'em rolling means load 'em faster—make 'em longer—run 'em oftener.

Like other American railroads, C & EI is running long trains in almost continuous procession—rushing coal from the mines to war plants... speeding oil to the refineries... hauling raw materials, sub-assemblies, and finished munitions... hurrying farm products, perishable fruits and vegetables to the canneries and the market. Every extra train, extra car and extra ton we move in these vital war services is bringing the day of Victory closer.

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Simple Life

By **KARL GRAYSON**
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Features.

A MAN can't kidnap his own wife. And yet Gilbert Hynes felt as though he were. He was forcing Serena to take this trip against her will. And he was going to force her to do things during the next six months that might be considered brutal, if you didn't know the circumstances.

The canoe in which they had been riding since early morning swung around a bend and Gilbert drove its bow into a little sandy beach. There was a clearing beyond, and a grove of spruce and fir. A cabin was visible among the trees.

Gil flung open the door and motioned Serena inside. There was a fireplace directly opposite the entrance; a bunk at one end; two roughly constructed tables and a half dozen chairs. A door to the left of the fireplace opened into a bedroom, one on the right led to a lean-to kitchen.

"That's all there is," Gil said. "It's quite a lot different from the nine-room apartment we left back there, isn't it?" He gestured vaguely toward the river. "Just the bare necessities and nothing more. You'll have to work up here to keep alive. Work with your hands till you're so tired that that straw mattress in there will feel more comfortable than any innerspring you ever lay on."

"Winter will set in in a week's time, now. We'll be prisoners here, for six months or longer. We—you'll appreciate things like keeping warm and eating simple food and lying down to sleep. It will be new and strange and hard."

"It's cozy," she said at length and there was on her lips a faint smile. "I rather like it—and the prospect ahead."

Gilbert Hynes sneered. To himself he said: "You little liar. You hate it. You hate me for bringing you here, even worse than you hate me back there because I couldn't give you more and more and more. You're selfish and insensitive to the fine things of life, the things worth working for and having. Well, you're going to learn."

Five days later it began to snow. The storm lasted almost a week. Great drifts were piled about the cabin. Gilbert tunneled a passageway through the piled-up snow about the cabin's door.



Gil tunneled a passageway through the piled-up snow about the cabin's door.

For a month Gilbert Hynes and his wife lived in their wilderness home. Their relationship remained unchanged. Despite the fact that Serena adapted herself nobly to this new existence, despite her obvious growing appreciation of the simple things, her attempts to appear resigned to the long months ahead, her efforts to be cheerful and companionable, Gilbert would not yield to the impulses which beset him. Her attitude, he knew, was all part of the game with which she was so familiar. Once out of this wilderness their life thereafter would be but a repetition of what had gone on before.

Gil fought against her. He fought her with silence and reserve and lack of appreciation for her willingness to co-operate. He accepted the things she did matter-of-factly. But most of all he fought against his love for this woman.

Gil made his decision one day when he was alone in the woods. And making it he knew a great sense of relief.

"Tomorrow," he said tonelessly, "we'll go—back."

And Gilbert went on: "I pretended we were snowbound up here, but less than five miles due south there is a settlement. You can get transportation there to the railroad. The river which we followed in swings in a great circle. We came that way because I knew it would fool you." He paused. "You might as well know it all. You've beaten me. I can't go through with it—I still love you. If I didn't I'd never have brought you here."

"Gil!" She placed a hand on his arm. "Gil, do you think I would have stayed here if I didn't love you, too. I—I wanted you to know that—back there I thought you wanted me to live that way, to keep up appearances. I—I've loved it here, having you all to myself."

He looked up at her, startled. And Serena went on: "Silly. I knew about that settlement all the time. I—I discovered it the day after we arrived!"

But her arms were about his neck and warm lips were crushing against

The Wrong Time

By **R. H. WILKINSON**
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Features.

AT 10:30 on a Thursday night Inspector Les Knox called the apartment of his chief aide, Detective Al Brooks, on the telephone.

"Better barge down here to the office," Knox said without preamble. "Things are stirring."

Less than twenty minutes later Knox and an excited Detective Brooks were bowling along Boylston street in a taxi. They crossed the Fenway and drove out Brookline avenue, turning at length into a narrower and more dimly lighted street. Presently Knox directed the driver to pull up. The two officers climbed out, and the inspector directed the cabbie to wait for them, then led the way back for two blocks in the direction from which they had come.

Mounting the steps to what appeared to be a private dwelling, he pressed the button. The door was opened by a man in his shirt sleeves. Without waiting to be asked, Knox stepped inside, followed by Brooks, and closed the door.

The dim light of the narrow hallway in which they stood revealed their host to be a powerfully built man of about 40 years.

"You're Beech Tomlin, aren't you?" Knox asked. "I've come for the money."

"Money?" Beech Tomlin's eyes narrowed. "If this is a stick-up you're out of luck."

Knox smiled faintly. "Nice acting, Tomlin. But it isn't a stick-up. I'm talking about the money that was in the brown envelope."

For just a moment the big man's eyes wavered. He sneered. "So you're guessin' at it, eh? Well, it wasn't money, zee! You can't pull that gag on me, mister. You get out!"

"Not just yet, Tomlin," Knox's hand came out of his coat pocket, and at sight of the gun which it held, Beech Tomlin blinked. "The jig's up, old boy. There wasn't any envelope, and you know it. No more than there was in New York or Buffalo. Best thing you can do is toss over that counterfeit dough, or add to the stretch you'll do by resisting arrest and continuing to lie."

It seemed an eternity before the big man shrugged his massive shoulders. "O. K. You win. But damned if I can figure out how you caught on."

Two hours later, back in police headquarters, Detective Brooks was expostulating to the desk sergeant. "It was the dangedest thing I ever saw. Les just shoved a gun under this jigger's nose and told him the game was up. And Tomlin agreed that it must be if Les said so. And now we've knuckled one distributor and laid a trap for the others and incidentally broken up the whole ring. Boy, it's the craziest stunt I ever saw pulled."

Inspector Knox laughed. "But not so crazy as it sounds when you know the facts." He leaned forward. "The reason that Tomlin kicked in without a squawk was simply because he couldn't believe that anyone had caught onto their iron-bound alibi. And when I sprang that one on him about the envelope, it was such a shock he believed anything I told him thereafter."

"As usual, before going home tonight I glanced through the evening papers, and in the classified columns of the Express I ran across an advertisement which said a Beech Tomlin had found a brown envelope on Winter street at 4:30 this afternoon, and that anyone who could identify the valuable contents could have it by calling at the address we visited tonight."

"It sounded all right, except for one thing—something that led me to believe Beech Tomlin didn't expect any one to claim the envelope, which, in turn, promoted the idea that such an envelope never existed. Which assumption proved correct, and resulted rather disastrously for the counterfeit gang. At first, friend Tomlin thought I was just a guy trying to collect something by guessing at the contents of the envelope, which made me more sure than ever I was on the right track."

Detective Brooks leaned forward, grinning. "I get it. If the envelope were found at 4:30 in the afternoon, that fact couldn't be published in the evening edition of any Boston paper. Classified ads have to be received several hours before the sheet goes to press."

Knox nodded. "Precisely. It was a first-rate alibi. For if Tomlin were caught with the counterfeit money, he'd say he found it and advertised for the owner, which fact he could prove." He grinned. "They were almost too sure of the infallibility of their alibi."

'C' Ships

There are four ships in the Maritime commission's C series, ranging from the 412-foot C-1 of 7,400 tons to the 520-foot C-4 of 13,700 tons. The 25,000-ton passenger ship America, now the army's West Point, is the only one of her class. Nearly all have oil-fired boilers driving high-speed steam turbines. A few are Diesel-driven. Their lines are smart, with tall cargo booms fore and aft of the main superstructure. Conversion to military use is inherent in C-type design. The army and the navy are using many of them for troopships, fast service of supply, and a large number have been converted to other war uses.

Professor Says Use of Oven for Canning Costly

Use of the oven method for canning is one of the prime causes of spoiled home canned foods, according to Dr. William V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology and chemist. He pointed out hazards which may arise from heating jars of food in an oven instead of the usually recommended pressure cooker or pot.

"First, as air is a very poor conductor of heat," he indicated, "the jars and contents heat extremely slowly and very unevenly. Fruits canned by this method may not be heated enough to prevent browning in the jars by enzyme action."

"Secondly, the contents do not rise above the boiling point, 212 degrees F., regardless of what the oven thermometer may say, because when the boiling point is reached the natural laws of physics prevent the temperature from rising. Non-acid foods should reach 239 to 250 degrees F. to remove the danger of botulism, fatal food poisoning."

Another hazard, Dr. Cruess pointed out, is that jars, if sealed, may burst, with possible injury to the housewife.

Spray Against Scabs

Growers using liquid lime-sulphur for scab sprays usually use the following amounts to each 100 gallons of water, for delayed dormant two gallons and for pre-pink and pink 1½ gallons. Users of flotation type sulphur put 12 pounds in each 100 gallons of water for both the pre-pink and the pink sprays. Dry lime sulphur can be used in place of the liquid lime sulphur, the amounts used to 100 gallons of water being eight pounds in the delayed dormant and six pounds for both pre-pink and pink sprays. Wettable sulphurs used according to their manufacturer's directions can be substituted for flotation type sulphur.

In orchards where varieties susceptible to scab can be sprayed separately from resistant varieties, the application of the resistant varieties should be a milder spray than the one used on susceptible varieties. To control scab, it is important to have the foliage covered with the fungicide before rains. Three pounds of lead arsenate and five pounds of lime should be added to the pink spray to be applied in orchards which were defoliated by the canker worm in 1942.

Appleworms

Appleworms, also called codling moths, pass the winter in cocoons in crevices under loose flakes of bark and in coarse trash on the ground. A thorough cleanup of such situations before apple blossom time has definite value in reducing the number of worms that will infest the fruit during the coming season. Loose bark may be scraped from the trunk and larger branches, caught on a canvas and burned to destroy worms that have made their cocoons there. Coarse trash, such as pieces of wood, heavy weed stems, parts of boxes and pruning wood, all of which have worms attached, need to be removed and burned. Since fruit trees are easily injured by fire, burning should not be done under them.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Holy Stone

Cleanliness is the first order of every American soldier and sailor and the United States Government spends millions upon millions of dollars to keep our fighting men as clean and as healthy as circumstances will permit.



"Swab the deck!" cries out a petty officer and the men fall to with their "holy stone" equipment and in a short time everything is spick and span.

Buy War Bonds and more War Bonds and you know that you are sharing in the effort that will free the world from war lord domination.

U. S. Treasury Department

For Sale — My residence in Broadlands. Mrs. Lydia Brown.

Cash For Dead Animals!

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

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 24

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HONORING OUR PARENTS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:48-51; Mark 7:6-13; John 19:25-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right.—Ephesians 6:1.

Right relations between children and parents have much to do with the peace and prosperity of a community and a nation. Experience has demonstrated that to be true, but even more basic is the fact that it is in accord with the promise of God.

One of the bad breakdowns in modern life is that of proper honor and obedience to parents by children. In all too many homes God's order has been reversed and instead of honoring and obeying their parents, children (both young and old) have taken the place of "boss," and mother and father must obey if they want peace and rest.

The need for our lesson of today is both great and acute. The future happiness of hundreds of thousands of children and the present welfare of thousands of neglected and boss-ridden parents will depend on the intelligence and faithfulness with which this lesson is taught in our churches, and the honesty of heart with which we all receive its truth.

I. The Command and Promise (Exod. 20:12).

We are told by Paul that this is the "first commandment with promise" (Eph. 6:1-3). The Lord was not making a bargain with man, or seeking to draw out obedience by a prize, but there is obviously a great reward in the observing of this commandment.

Then, too, as the children of God (if we are such) through Jesus Christ, the first and most important consideration to come before us is, What is the mind and will of the Maker of us all regarding this matter of the relation between parents and children? His words are plain—we are to "honor" our fathers and our mothers.

The word "honor" carries with it a great many things, but perhaps the three outstanding elements are respect, obedience, and affection. Our Lord Jesus Christ, who is the Saviour and then the Example of believers, presents a beautiful pattern of true obedience to this commandment.

II. Willing Obedience (Luke 2:48-51; John 19:25-27).

The fact that Jesus was God manifest in the flesh only enhanced His conduct. He who is divine presents an example of obedience and consideration both as boy and man which we do well to emulate.

1. As a Boy (Luke 2:48-51). The boy Jesus, increasing "in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man" (v. 52), had come to His twelfth year and with His parents had gone up to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover.

There moved in His heart the conviction that He must now be about His Father's business—an altogether proper and commendable purpose, but one which resulted for the moment in separation from His parents. This was far more serious than a physical separation, for we read that they did not understand Him (v. 50).

Tragic indeed are the consequences of our failure to understand our children. Notice, however, that Jesus did not withdraw Himself from their watchful care, nor refuse to obey them even though they failed to understand Him. Equally tragic are the results of hasty and bitter separations brought about by the disobedience of children.

2. As a Man (John 19:25-27). The value of our lesson will be greatly reduced if we see only the responsibility of children while they are young. We are the children of our parents as long as we and they live.

One marvels at the carelessness and hardness of heart that will permit men and women who have time and money for everything else, to neglect their aged parents and even shunt them off into a public institution for care.

III. Hypocritical Disobedience (Mark 7:6-13).

Such an important commandment naturally held a high place in the thinking of the community. To violate it involved a measure of shame which men sought to avoid. So the Jews of Christ's day devised a scheme which made it possible for a man to appear to be very religious even as he deprived his parents of the honor and help to which they were entitled by the law of God.

The man who was so avaricious that he did not wish to support his aged and needy parents could entirely evade that God-given responsibility by declaring that his property was "Corban," that is, dedicated by a vow to God. Thereafter no matter how great was the need of his parents they could receive nothing.

Thus do men make "the word of God of none effect" (v. 13) through their traditions. The method differs but the spirit persists even in our day.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mark Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Twigg, is located at Camp Walden, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollowell of Newman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dubson.

Robert Warnes spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Ted Dyar and family at Urbana.

John Nohren, Chas. and Wesley Churchill attended a cattle sale at Atwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter were shopping in Champaign Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warnes visited Oscar Hiler at Jarman hospital Sunday evening.

Homer Sperlin of Danville spent Thursday and Friday with his mother, Mrs. Jane Sperlin.

Ralph Robison has been transferred from Salem to Villa Grove. He is working days and is able to stay at home.

Chas. Warnes was a business caller in Champaign Friday and on Monday received his new combine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warnes spent the weekend with the former's brother, Wayne Warnes, at Nashville, Tenn.

Pvt. 1-C Donald Duncan is located in Attu Islands and it is reported that his picture was seen in the News reels recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son, and Mrs. Levi Driver attended the Fairland Home Coming last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green visited the Red Cross recreation building at Chanute Field on Thursday afternoon.

Point Sgt. Everett Dietrich, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norman, is a weather man in the army and is somewhere in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers have received word that their son Harrison, has been promoted to Corporal and is on his way overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arwine and son of Anderson, Ind., arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Churchill spent Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Earl Tharp of Newman, who underwent a major operation at Jarman hospital.

Sgt. Ross Duncan and Miss Lillian Shaparik of Chicago arrived Friday for a visit with the former's aunts, Mrs. C. H. Daniels and Mrs. C. F. Churchill.

Glen Carleton has resigned as principal of the Grade school and Mrs. Willard Maxwell is substituting until another teacher is found.

Mrs. O. L. Brooks was hostess to the Sewing Club Thursday afternoon.

ternoon with 18 members and one guest present. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Wesley Churchill.

Mrs. Wesley Churchill was hostess to the U. B. Aid society Wednesday afternoon with 14 members and 8 guests present. Mrs. Richard Davis gave a very interesting talk on "Our Churches and What They Mean."

Mrs. H. H. Jarman was hostess to the Dessert Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon with nine members and three guests present. Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald received first prize; Mrs. J. T. Arwine second; and Mrs. Merle Buddemeier low. Mrs. Frank Dalzell, Mrs. August Oye and Mrs. J. V. Keefe were guests and each received a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of Ross Duncan and Miss Lillian Shaparick the following: Messrs and Mesdames C. H. Daniels, Chas. Churchill and daughter Lena, Sanford Duncan and family, Wesley Churchill and daughter, Dale Churchill and daughter, Robert Cresap of Seymour, George Akers, Newman.

Mrs. W. H. Warnes was hostess to the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday afternoon with six members present. Mrs. John Warnes presided in the absence of the nominating committee and read the report of the committee for new officers which were elected as follows: Pres., Mrs. Roy Davis; sec., Mrs. E. C. Hagerman; treas., Mrs. E. E. Fansler. Miss Clara Warnes was added as a new member.

William A. Anderson, 49, Dies at Longview Tuesday

William Arthur, son of William and Margaret Anderson, was born in April, 1894, in Burning Springs, Ky., and died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1943, at his home in Longview, after a three years illness with a stomach ailment. Mr. Anderson had lived in Longview for thirteen years. He was a member of the American Legion and the Longview Christian Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mollie Thompson Anderson and the following children: Ralph and Orville in the armed forces; Jessie of Champaign; Novella, Junior, Paul and Barbara at home; three brothers, Carter, of Kentucky; Carlos and Marcus of Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Robertson and Mrs. Pollie Combs of Kentucky.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at the Longview Christian Church. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery, Indianola, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
Following is a statement of ownership, management, etc., required by the act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, of The News, published weekly at Broadlands, Ill., for October 1, 1943:
Editor—J. F. Darnall.
Publisher—J. F. Darnall.
Owner—J. F. Darnall.
Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders: none.
J. F. Darnall, Prop.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of October, 1943.
Grace Brewer, Notary Public.
My commission expires Sept. 10, 1946.

Local and Personal

Miss Lois Zantow was home from the ISNU, Normal, over the weekend.

Mrs. Irene Witt and Miss Louise Allen visited in Vincennes, Ind., Sunday.

The Misses Dortha Stuebe and Lois DeWitt will attend the home coming festivities at the ISNU, Normal, this Friday.

Misses Hilda Rothermel and Mildred Messman are attending a Walther League Conference in Springfield this weekend.

Mrs. Chas. A. Smith returned Monday after a few days visit with relatives and friends in Mattoon.

Ensign and Mrs. Harry Nohren arrived Monday from Key West, Fla., for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren.

Mrs. Gaile Warner and children returned to their home in Danville Thursday after a visit in the home of Mrs. Dophia Warner.

Mrs. Lonnie Zantow returned Thursday of last week from a three weeks visit with relatives at Little Rock, Ark., and Portageville, Mo.

Elmer W. Mohr, Worshipful Master of Broadlands Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, attended Grand Lodge in Chicago on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Mohr accompanied him to Chicago.

Q. M. 3-c W. Gene Timmons of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, who is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Timmons at Sidell, visited relatives here on Wednesday.

Found: Child's gray glove in front of News office.

Order Rhum's Rock Phosphate now for 1944. We are still able to fill some orders for 1943. Allerton Lumber Co., Allerton, Ill.

Florida and Tennessee Phosphate delivered or at the car. Lewis Reynolds, Hindsboro, Illinois. Phone 79.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.
Northbound 12:48 a. m.
Southbound 1:19 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 6:40 a. m.
Northbound 4:30 a. m.

Place your news items in our mail box.

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Always A Good Show

Fri., Sat., Oct. 22-23
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in—
FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM
Greater than in "Take a Letter, Darling."

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Oct. 24-25-26
America's Avengers!
BOMBARDIER
with Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott, Anne Shirley, Walter Reed.

Wed., Thur., Oct. 27-28
Betty Rhodes, MacDonald Carey in—
SALUTE FOR THREE
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew

NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING

Fri., Sat., Oct. 29-30
Joe E. Brown, Judy Canova
CHATTERBOX

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 11c and 30c. Other nights, 11c-22c including federal tax
Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Oct. 21-22
George Sanders and Brenda Marshall—
PARIS AFTER DARK
French Underground Drama

Saturday, October 23
Double Feature
John Loder, Ruth Ford
MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT
Also
Tim Holt
LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE

Sun., Mon., Oct. 24-25
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young—
CLAUDIA
The Surprise Picture of the Year.

Tues., Wed., Oct. 26-27
2 Features
Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields
HOLY MATRIMONY
Kennedy Baker, Jeff Donell
DOUGBOYS IN IRELAND

Thur., Fri., Oct. 28-29
Edward G. Robinson, Marguerite Chapman—
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