### News Items of 12 Years Ago

Nov. 27, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook floor, Nov. 18. were Indianapolis visitors.

Roy Hobbs and family of Covington, Ind., visited relatives here.

Rev. C. M. Temple and family of Warrensburg visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien visited relatives at Ridgefarm.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Tharp spent Thanksgiving with friends Priest at Martinsville.

who had been working at Ft. Wayne, Ind., arrived home for a visit with relatives.

### 20 Years Ago

Nov. 30, 1923 Villa Graydon Griffin was a Grove visitor.

Arch Walker purchased a new Ford sedan.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson and son, Morris, of Champaign visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson and son of Champaign visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable left for a visit with relatives at Marion, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snow of Crawfordsville, Ind., visited Mrs. Edith Snow and children. Little Anna Snow accompanied them home for a visit.

## P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:15—Divine Worship. Sermon: "The Open Door In- D. Thode to the Holy Place."

On Thanksgiving morning at Miller 10:15, "Thanksgiving in a Time B. Thode of Global War."

The way to husband the heat Pigg of glowing coals is to keep them Baldwin together. So the religious fervor of Christians is kept alive by frequent "gathering of them- Rudical selves together."

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

ren, Superintendent. Morning Worship-10:40. Everyone Welcome!

### Methodist Church Notes Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School-10:00. Evening Worship-7:30. Sermon, "God In Man."

Hoyne Hales will sing a solo for the special music at this service.

### Tire Inspection Dates

The last days on which motorists must have their tires inspected are as follows:

C-Bookholders-Nov. 30. B-Bookholders-Feb. 28. A-Bookholders-March 31.

Piano for sale. Inquire at the Toppe Williamson News office.

### Graders Beat Indianola, 12-10

The local grade school team beat the Indianola team by the score of 12 to 10 on the local

Summary:	
Broadlands Grade-12	Points
Thode	0
D. Dicks	8
Jackson	4
Miller	0
Cummings	0
Pigg	0
Indianola Grade-10	Points
Hurst	4 -
Mooreland	0
Winkler	0
Louis	0
Potberg	6
Deignt	0

### Harold and Leonard Thomas Local Highs Lose To Independents

of 42 to 26, Thursday, Nov. 18. Summary:

	Broadlands High—26	Point
	Thode	0
7	Boyd	8
	Miller	0
	W. Dicks	10
	Thomas	8
f	N. Dicks	0
	Broadlands Independen	ts-42
		Points
,	Butler	17
k	Feltner	. 4
	Boyd	3
	Monger	6
t	Heidorn	12
	,	

Lightweights of the local grade school lost to the St. Joe heavyweights on the local floor Mon-Immanuel Lutheran Church day night. Score was 52 to 3 in favor of St. Joe.

Summary: Broadlands Grade (lightweight) Points Cummings

Henson St. Joe (heavyweight)-52

Welch Trimble Phenicie Wood Affgnestine

### 9:40-Sunday School, Ed Noh- Local Highs Trim Longview B Team

trimmed the Longview "B" team | decided to paint a happy, healthy on the local floor Monday night, child, in a world where it is pos-Score was 32 to 21 in favor of lo- sible for children to believe in cals.

Points
0
6
0
17
8
1
Points
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### BONDS OVER AMERICA



### Mrs. Lula Pearson Is Hostess to L. W. Class

Points President Mrs. Olive Benefiel The meeting was opened in conducting the business meeting, form by Mrs. Emil Schumacher, Community Thanksgiving and Mrs. Leona Bergfield lead- chairman, 26 members answering the devotions. The Bible ing roll call. Quiz was conducted by Mrs. Es- Mrs. E. K. Thor, Home Advisor, sie Shultz, and several Thanks- gave the major topic, "Clothes

The hostess served a plate tries," China being her choice. ed chicken, cranberry sauce, Home Bureau library. pumpkin pie and coffee.

maw and Miss Eloise Pearson.

To St. Joe Heavies dames Belle Smith, Leona Berg- ber of the unit at this meeting. field, Elizabeth Ellston, Lydia Two guests were present, Mrs. and Methodist Churches. Brown, Ella Maxwell, Olive Ben- Amanda Wehr of Arcadia, Ind., efiel, Lucy Sullivan, Olive Rayl, and Mrs. Will Zenke. Essie Shultz and Lula Pearson.

The next meeting will be held ved by the hostesses. with Mrs. Lydia Brown, who will Soon go to Champaign to live. A Christmas gift exchange will be Young People Entertained an added feature.

# **Annual Christmas**

Points state Illinois the sale will be con- About 16 of the young people out-bidding the group. ducted by the Illinois Tubercu- were present. than three hundred dollars worth will be a business meeting Sun- white brick ice cream, nuts and of seals were sold downstate. day evening at 6:00 in the Meth- coffee, with turkey decorations The money was largely used to odist Church. pay for tuberculin tests and xray examinations among Illinois school pupils.

The design of this year's seal shows a child's face, with Santa Claus and his reindeer in the background. Andre Dugo, de-The local high school team signer of the stamp, said: "I goodness and the spirit of Christmas—as one way of representing the aim of the tuberculosis associations to rid the world of one dread enemy of health, happiness and security."

### Send In Items

It is a courtesy to your guests wide, wide world.

### Mrs. Carl Zenke Hostess to Home Bureau Unit

The Loyal Workers class of the Members of the Broadlands The local Independents won U. B. Sunday School met at the Home Bureau Unit held their over the local highs by the score home of Mrs. Lula Pearson on November meeting at the home Thursday afternoon of last week. of Mrs. Carl Zenke, with Mrs. The meeting was opened with Clark Henson assistant hostess.

"Understanding other coun- Methodist Church.

buns and butter, whipped baked Home Nursing class, and it was potatoes in cases, dressing, bak- also voted to buy a book for the

Mrs. Arnold Smith conducted the service. Guests were Rev. D. D. Mu- a Thanksgiving contest, which was enjoyed by all.

Lovely refreshments were ser-

# at Home of Rev. Reynolds

### William Jenkins Fined On Assault Charge

(News-Gazette)

William Jenkins, Broadlands, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice J. M. Griffith, Urbana, Wednesday afternoon of last week, on charges of assault and battery filed by Carl Newkirk, of Broadlands.

Jenkins was charged with attacking Newkirk when the latter and E. H. Wiese, also of Broadlands, arrived at the Wiese farm, on which Jenkins is a tenant, Wednesday morning.

Jenkins and his wife were both to see that their names appear charged with assault and battery in your local newspaper. It is last August, and Mrs. Jenkins due your friends and yourself was fined and placed under a ber married to May? that when visiting your name peace bond following a jury trial should appear in the paper. If in Griffith's court after Mrs. jedge, it was Labor Day wedded you entertain guests or go visit- Jenkins had attacked Mrs. Wiese. ing please let the News know Jenkins swore out a warrant about it and we will tell the Wednesday afternoon charging Wiese with disturbing the peace. mail box.

# Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Maude Luedke was hos- The Allerton team that started tess to the Friday Afternoon the season with a heartbreaking Bridge Club.

were placed as follows:

Pres. - Mrs. Neva Frick.

Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Eva Boyd.

80 honors. Gladys McClelland, with a Christ- In the latter game Fairmount

mas exchange as a feature. A plate lunch was served con- field. sisting of rolls and butter, chili- The Allerton tournament will mac, cranberry jellied salad, po- be held Dec. 9 and 10, the games

dames Zermah Witt, Neva Frick, drawings will be made just be-Olive Rayl, Jennie Nohren, Anna fore the games Thursday, Dec. 9. Struck, Delia Nohren, Jessie Bill Hancock of Villa Grove and Bergfield, Minnie Limp, Myrle Al Nelson of Champaign will of-Block, Gladys McClelland, Irene ficiate the first night and Lt. Mc-Witt, Eva Boyd, Maude Luedke. | Gee of Champaign and Hancock

# Service at Methodist Church

There will be a community giving contests were conducted to fit the form," and Mrs. Ira Thanksgiving service Thursday by Mrs. Pearson and her daugh- Laverick gave the minor topic, morning at 10:00 o'clock at the

Rev. Dale D. Mumaw, pastor lunch consisting of home-made It was voted to organize a of the United Brethren Church, will be the speaker, and Rev. Pike Reynolds, pastor of the Methodist Church, will assist in

Special music for this service Members present were Mes- Mrs. Cecil Sy became a mem- will be provided by a choir composed of representatives of the United Brethren, Evangelical,

The entire community is invit-

ed to attend.

# Has Bridge Party

Mrs. Freda Maxwell entertain-The members of the Youth ed at a Thanksgiving Bridge par-Fellowship were entertained at a ty Saturday afternoon, eight ta-Thankgiving party by Mr. and bles being in play. Thanksgiv-Mrs. Pike Reynolds Monday ev- ing packages were auctioned off This week marks the opening ening after the basketball game. by the hostess, Mrs. Jennie Nohof the 37th annual Christmas After games were played the ren, Mrs. Anna Struck, Mrs. Zer-Seal sale. Throughout down- hosts served light refreshments. mah Witt and Mrs. Nancy Hurst

Mrs. Maxwell served chocolate losis association. Last year more The next meeting of this group covered angel cake, orange and on plates and nut cups.

### Treasury Representative In Champaign; Urbana per acre. -Sidney Times.

There will be a representative fron the Treasury Department, Springfield, Ill., at the post office in Urbana, from December 1 to December 15, 1943, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing their declarations of estimated income and victory tax for

There will also be a representative at the post office in Champaign, December 1 to 15.

Judge - So your matrimonial life has been unhappy. What was the trouble? Was it Decem-

Chloe Johnson-Lan' sakes no, to de day ob rest.

Place your news items in our

# Mrs. Maude Luedke Is Allerton High Winning

loss to Henning has come back At this meeting new officers to win by lopsided scores in its last two games. Fairmount fell 56-18 as Capt. Eddy McCormick. Vice Pres. - Mrs. Jessie Berg- center Wilbur Guthrie, and freshman Bill Hurt poured in baskets without let-up in the game at Three tables of bridge were in Allerton last Friday, Nov. 19. play, Mrs. Olive Rayl holding Longview succumbed earlier in high score, Mrs. Minnie Limp, the week by a 40-17 score. The B team also won, beating Long-Next club will meet with Mrs. view 15-13 and Fairmount 37-2. was unable to score from the

tato chips, pickles and coffee. | starting at 7 and 8 o'clock. The Mrs. Bertha Block was a guest. | teams taking part are Longview, Members present were Mes- Fairmount, and Indianola. The the second.

> Box scores of the Longview and Fairmount games follow:

	and Fairmount games follow.				
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е	W. Guthrie	3	0	3	(
	Hurt	0	0	0	(
r	Hicks	2	0	1	4
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	McCormick	9	2	1	20
9	McGarigle	0	0	1	(
1	Longview-17	FG	FT	F	TH
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e	Mohr	1	0	2	2
-	Ringo	0	0	0	(
е	McClelland	0	1	0	1
,	Myers	2	1	1	1
	Apgar	2	0	2	4
-	Bosch	0	0	5	(

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i	Mulcahey	1	0	1	2
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,	Porterfield	1	1	2	8
4	K. Guthrie	0	0	0	0
ı	W. Guthrie	6	0	1	12
-	Hicks	2	0	2	4
-	McCormick	10	3	3	23
-	McGarigle	0	0	1	0
-	Fairmount-10	FG	FT	F	TP
F	Heath	2	0	4	4
-	Davis	3	1	3	7
-	Witherspoon	1	0	1	2
t	Kittel	0	1	0	1
	Fox	2	0	0	4
9					

Allerton-56

### Frank Logan Sells Farm

Frank P. Logan recently sold his farm of 80 acres, located 4 miles southwest of Sidney, to Alvin Zenke and John Bahlow of Broadlands. The price was \$220

### Market Report

Following are the prices offer-Internal Revenue Service, of ed for grain on Thursday in the

local market:	
No. 1 soy beans, new	1.86
No. 2 hard wheat	1.43
No. 2 white corn, new	1.13
No. 2 yellow corn, new	.98
No. 2 oats	.78



### IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for November 28

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#### TRUTHFULNESS AT ALL TIMES

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:16; 23:1, 7; Matthew 5:33-37; John 8:42-45. GOLDEN TEXT-Wherefore putting away lying speak every man truth with his neighbor: for we are members one of another.-Ephesians 4:25.

God hates all kinds of dishonesty -a fact which is emphasized by the additional commandment regarding truthfulness which is before us in this lesson.

God is truth, that is, the very essence of His nature is truth. In Him is no darkness at all (I John 1:5). Lying or false witness therefore reveals a character opposite to God. Hence we are not surprised to find in our lesson that Satan is a liar and the father of lies, and that liars are his children.

I. The Nature of a Lie (Exod. 20:16; 23:1, 7).

The commandment against false witness brings before us one form of lying-for it has to do with perjury, that is, the telling of an untruth in court.

This is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the one against whom it is practiced losing his liberty, his life or his property. It may mean the destruction of his good reputation.

It is obvious, however, that the commandment covers all forms of contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say about whisperers, talebearers, backbiters, and others (see Lev. 19:6; II Cor. 12:20). A man's reputation may be as easily ruined by a whispered lie over the back fence or the luncheon table as by formal perjury in the courtroom. "Thou shalt not bear false witness" at any time, anywhere, or in any way.

II. The Practice of Lying (Matt. 5:33-37).

who can say that the custom has stopped) were in the habit of telling lies and then trying to make others | hundreds of years. believe them by an oath.

They would swear by heaven, or the throne of God, or some other authority.

telling another lie-to cover his falsehood. When his comfort or adcause he is not believed, he brings | Congress. an oath to bear upon his statement.

Jesus taught the great virtue of true and above board that no oath at the close of the war of 1812. morphine in relieving pain.

not interpret this Scripture as for- nual event. bidding an oath in court.

It may be well to say a word about swearing in general. It is all sounds like it. We need admonition and correction at that point. III. The Source of All Lies (John | ceeding Presidents. 8:42-45).

The devil is a liar, and the father family. Jesus said it, "Ye are of in the Library of Congress. your father the devil."

Liars had better consider their "family tree" and see how they like their spiritual father. He is lustful, murderous, and there is no truth in family would you not like to change God's family?

of the world seems to have infected the minds and hearts of Christians. worldly defilement they carry its awful tendencies into the church. Is it almost always lying), false witness, the tearing down of someone's good name, is all too common in the church?

and one of Satan's prize exhibits, is the falsehood of modern religious liberalism (so-called) which is essentially a denial of real New Testa ment Christianity. Jesus said (v. 42) that if God is our Father we will accept Him as the Christ. The one who speaks sweet words about the example, the manhood, the leadership of the Master and who denies Him His place as God is clearly in ther of lies.

challenge.

"We Are Buying War Bonds-Are You?"



Part of Sgt. Edward Straube's left foot was shot away at Ferryville, near Bizerte, North Africa. At Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., they are building up his foot again. Sgt. Straube, from Perth Amboy, N. J., buys War Bonds regularly.



Sgt. Bernard Rello, 22, of New York, was wounded by snipers during the Sicilian campaign. His grandparents live in Naples, and he has a brother in the Army. Both buy War Bonds regularly. Do you do as much?



Technician 5th Grade John A. Wisniewski, 25, of Door, Mich., lost his right eye, three fingers and suffered chest wounds from shrapnel in the fight to capture Tunis. He is now recovering at Halleran and is a regular War Bond purchaser.



Pvt. Bernard Heidemann's left leg will The nickname of Pvt. Milton Lieberbe two inches shorter when he is discharged from Halloran. He was wound- ble." He was wounded in Sicily last ed by a German bullet during the op- August and has been at Halloran erations in Sicily last August. His since October. Every payday \$12.50 home is Chicago. He has been in trac- is taken out for War Bonds Liebertien since Sept. He's buying bonds. man is buying. How many do you buy?



man, 27, of Brooklyn, is "Clark Ga-

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS smaller craft, 10w being built besides more than 200,000 injec- ment of \$86,000 and refrain from

. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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### Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day, as we know it, is a distinctly American insti-The people of our Lord's day (and tution, although similar festivities may be traced back many

Immediately after the first harvest of the Pilgrims in 1621 sacred thing, and thus try to en- Thanksgiving was first observed very effective means of combatforce their false word by some great in America. Similar observanc-The liar is always under neces- es were instituted by other colsity of doing something-perhaps onies. During the Revolution several Thanksgiving Days were vantage seems to be endangered be- appointed by the Continental

too common among men, women November as a day of National imenters with the new drug.

of lies. Liars are members of his giving proclamation is preserved except in a very small percent-

### Many U-Boats

It has been officially announc- with demerol for months show him (v. 44). If you belong to that ed that 150 German submarines no addiction to it, and suffer no families and be born again into have been sunk by the Allies in physical discomfort after its use the first semi-annual payment of the last six months, and in a is no longer needed. Some neu- the charter tax to the State of Sadly enough the constant lying speech broadcast from London rotic patients, however, may get recently Prime Minister Church- the habit and suffer mental crav- railroad? Instead of being cleansed from this ill said: "We have broken the ings when deprived of it, someback of the U-boat war which at what as a smoker does when denot too true that gossip (which is one time threatened our whole prived of cigarettes. So, to be war effort."

the number of submarines sunk

mind here as a follower of the fa- of the intensive anti-submarine terward. Note that in verses 45-47 Jesus campaign, it was disclosed re- Being produced synthetically, \$132,067.44, or \$94,440.23 in exchallenges His enemies to convict cently that orders for more than demerol may be made available cess of the two per cent part of Him of sin or of falsehood. No one has ever been able to meet that 400 destroyer escort ships and in any quantity required, in this the charter tax which the comother small vessels had been respect being unlike the new pany paid for the year 1857. The claims he made for Himself canceled by the United States wonder drug penicillin, whose Q. What did Lincoln do as as the Son of God and the Saviour of Navy. These vessels had been production is so limited as to counsel for the company to cirable. If we deny them we either scheduled for production, but preclude its general use. In the cumvent this additional tax? make Jesus a liar, or we lie our- work on them had not been last three years more than a mil- A. He asked Dubois to ac-

gaged in hunting down the U- ed States.

The construction facilities that were to have been 'employed in building of the canceled ships will now be devoted to increasing the output of invasion landing barges, it is reported.

As the German U-boat menace is overcome, the record of Amerinformation, United States sub areas and carrying the war to cies of traffic direction. the enemy's closest home waters have sunk a total of 319 Japanothers si ce Dec. 7, 1941." all these operations only about Japanese have so far found no ing our undersea craft.

### A New Pain Killer

Another triumph of medical

Washington's original Thanks- that demerol is not habit-forming vented such a story. age of cases.

Dr. Batterman reports that patients who have been treated on the safe side, demerol will be The official report declared that administered only by physicians. Springfield?

Drs. Gilbert and Dixon of the The great lie within the church, was greater than the number of Union Memorial Hospital in Bal- president of the road. Allied ships sent to the bottom timore, have found demerol helpduring the same six-month per- ful in alleviating the apprehen- of Public Accounts Dubois take iod, which is in marked contrast sion and pain of childbirth. Oth- prior to payment of the second bor as yourself when his radio ity when you buy your seed with the situation last year, er successful uses of the drug in- semi-annual tax of the Illinois keeps you awake far into the when the loss of Allied ships clude the relief of asthma, and Central. reached the alarming total of as in putting a patient at ease be- A. On the company's valuamuch as a million tons a month. fore an operation and in reduct tion of \$19,711,559,59 Dubois lev-Because of the great success ing or preventing gas pains af- jed a state tax of 67 cents on the

will be completed, adding great- tions have been administered by suing before January 1859. Published Every Thursday ly to the present fleet now en- about 200 physicians in the Unit-

### Sidelights

taken over a number of important traffic posts in Indianapolis to relieve badly needed police! officers for duty elsewhere, Chief Illinois Central at this time? ican submarines in the war with of Police Clifford W. Becker has Japan becomes more impressive. announced. Regulation uniforms Several days ago Secretary Knox are worn by the women officers time? said: "According to the latest who will be thoroughly trained in the proper handling of the Cobden, chairman of the Illinois marines operating over wide pistol in addition to the intrica-

"This little pig went to marese ships, have probably sunk 36 ket..." Yes, a 175-pound porker more, and have damaged 105 casually strolled into the slaugh- Central company in 1857? In ter pen of a Green Bay, Wis., packing plant a few days ago. dozen American submarines were Employes checked the fortune in lost, which indicates that the ration points and found it to be to so designate it and then notithat the pig had wandered from a farm two miles away.

science is reported in a current an applicant for renewal of his in his course, and ended up be President George Washington article by Robert D. Potter, the gasoline ration placed before the fore the statue of James Watts, simple living and simple speech. A designated November 26, 1789, science editor of the American Fulton County, Georgia, Ration which the sculptor had arranged plain "yes" or "no" is usually suf- as a day of public Thanksgiving Weekly, who tells of a synthetic Board? The young man was un- in a sitting posture. ficient for the situation. Qualifying and prayer. President Madison drug called demerol, which is de- able to present his tire inspec- 'Odds, man,' exclaimed the The life of a Christian should be so appointed a day of thanksgiving scribed as being almost equal to tion record and it appeared that hardy Scott, with a scowl of dishe would receive no rations un-appointment, "he's sat down should be needed to assure one of Various states observed the day Demerol has been used in an til he explained: "My Uncle since I saw him last!" Since not all are Christians, it is irregularly during the succeeding experimental way for some time George died last week and my a necessity that men be placed un- years, and it was not until 1864 and has been tested on more aunt called me up and asked if Knockers aim high, always der some kind of oath or affirmation that the day became a fixed anthan 4,000 patients by Dr. Rob- she could borrow my everyday hitting at the fellow on top. ert Batterman of the New York suit to bury him in. So I told her In that year President Lincoln University college of medicine, sure, why not? Anyhow, she appointed the fourth Thursday of one of the leading clinical exper- buried him in my suit—and my turns to make them dizzy. tire inspection record was in the and children. No Christian should Thanksgiving by official procla- As a pain killer, it is said to pocket." He got his rations. mation, and the example thus be 97 percent as powerful as The secretary of the board ex- cepts the auto's attempted forset has been followed by all suc- morphine, but what is of the plained that the members agreed ward pass. greatest importance is the fact that no person could have in-

### Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. What was the amount of Illinois by the Illinois Central

A. \$56,196.82, in May 1857.

Q. In what form was it paid? A. In coins. Q. Who took the payment to

A. John M. Douglass, later

Q. What action did Auditor

\$100. The tax amounted to

selves, and it is obvious that the started. A large number of the lien demerol capsules and tablets cept the second semi-annual pay-

Q. Dubois consent? A. Yes.

Q. What would probably have been the result of a suit at this time?

A. The panic of 1857 had just Pistol Packin' Mamas have struck and the company probably would have failed to avert \$ foreclosure.

Q. Who was president of the

A. William H. Osborn.

Where was Osborn at the

A. In England with Richard Central's English sharebolders' committee, endeavoring to tide the company over financial embarrassment.

Q. Who controlled the Illinois

A. The English shareholders.

#### Got Tired

Jock McGregor, visiting his bea stray, daubed it with red paint loved Glasgow, was much attracted by the statue of Sir John fied the police. It was found Moore, which is in a standing posture.

On his next trip to the city, Jock took a friend to see the Was it true or false, the story monument, but became confused

Few persons do enough good

The locomotive often inter-

Most people are eager to learn about business, especially other people's.

Another paradox is that only lawyers of standing should sit on the bench.

Honesty is the best policy but some appear to think the best comes too high.

Don't try to put anything over on the telephone girl she will " finally get your number.

Oddly enough when we send it by ship it's a cargo, and when it goes by car its a shipment.

When Nebuchadnezzar ate the grass he probably didn't appreciate that he was getting the benefit of vitamins A and B.

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MRS. CORNELIUS L. DeWOLFE strolled one bright, sunny morning down the hedge-lined flagstone walk that extended from the side terrace of the great DeWolfe estate, via flower garden, swimming pool, summer house, tennis court, greenhouse and lawn. At the gate, which shut out the common world from the exclusiveness of the De-Wolfe grounds, Mrs. Cornelius L. paused, was, in fact, about to turn and retrace her steps when her eye chanced to rest upon the gate latch.

A feeling first of surprise, then of anger, then of faint alarm gripped her in respective succession. The gate was unlocked and was swinging gently upon its hinges. Mrs. DeWolfe frowned, thinking of the exact words she would use when discharging the gardener, Pierre, for his neglect.

Trembling, pale of face, she returned to the privacy of her own grounds, securely locked the gate and hurried up the winding path. Near the flower garden she encountered Pierre, who, at sight of her, doffed his hat and waited respectfully for the corpulent lady to catch her breath.

"Pierre," she managed at last, "I have just made the most dreadful discovery! I found the gate unlocked-and what do you suppose! There's a chalk mark on the sidewalk in the lane beyond."

"I beg your pardon, ma'am?" "A chalk mark, idiot! A crossmade with a piece of chalk. Have you no idea what that means? Pierre, it means this house is marked! Marked, I tell you!"

"Marked, ma'am? By whom?" "Gangsters, of course!" Mrs. De-Wolfe was becoming fairly exasperated. There had been a stirring account of the chalk mark method in the morning paper. "Don't you understand? Gangsters. They have picked our home as a likely prospect to rob. They know that Mr. DeWolfe is away for the week. They place a sign on the walk. Pierre, we are about to be robbed, possibly murdered!"

Mrs. DeWolfe eyed Pierre angrily, yet she would not be deterred from lending a bit of drama to the moment. "Pierre," she said with an expansive gesture, "hurry at once and warn Arturo. Tell him to arm himself and guard the gate with his life. After that you had better warn the remainder of the servants."

the walk. Pierre replaced his hat, sighed deeply, shook his head and advertiser in this paper.

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shuffled off In search of Arturo, the chauffeur.

Pierre found the chauffeur polishing the hood of Mrs. DeWolfe's limousine. "The old lady's at it again," he said, sitting down at the running board and tugging a pipe from his

hip pocket. Pierre sighed and tamped tobacco nto his pipe. "Oh, she found a chalk mark on the sidewalk outside the west gate. Thinks it's a sign put there by gangsters, and we're all to be murdered and robbed."

"Well, of all the dumb, crazy, halfwitted notions!" Arturo stood erect and placed a hand on either hip.

"Eay, she's nuts!" "Oh, I dunno," Pierre struck fire to his pipe. "I dunno, Artie. Maybe it's because we don't understand her. She's one of them kind of folks who likes exciting things; likes to be dramatic. Romantic, I guess you call it. And nothin' ever happens around here. Nothin.' Not a dang thing to satisfy that cravin' in her.

Midnight came and went. The lights in the house had long since been extinguished. There was only stillness now, broken by the scarcely audible rustle of a gentle wind through the hedges.

Suddenly Mrs. DeWolfe, watching from her darkened bedroom window, emitted a gasp. She had seen near the west gate the skulking figure of a man. The figure disappeared. Then abruptly the still night air was shattered by a shout. It was followed by the sound of running feet, the west gate opening, a revolver shot, a scream, a curse . . .

silence. Thrilled beyond her wildest dreams, Mrs. DeWolfe rushed below stairs and flung open the west terrace door. A moment she stood there, breathing heavily. Pierre, his face streaked with blood, suddenly emerged into the circle of light, stopped at sight of her and doffed his hat.

"Pierre! What happened?" "It was a gangster, ma'am. Arturo and I trapped him. He got away, but I don't think he'll come

back right off." Mrs. DeWolfe clutched at her throat. "Pierre, you brave man Tell me-" her voice was soft and

gentle, "-are you hurt, Pierre?" "No, ma'am. Cut up a little. I'll go back to my room now an' wash up, if you don't mind, ma'am."

Out in the gardener's cottage Pierre, too, was smiling. He washed the streaks of catsup from his cheeks and sighed contentedly, the sigh of a man whose duty has been well performed. He sighed again and smiled, thinking of the account of the chalk mark method he had read in the morning paper.

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### Old-Line Hired Man Vanishing

Unique American Character Ousted by Machinery Down on the Farm.

BERKELEY, CALIF .- The hired man down on the farm hasn't any future nowadays; he's becoming another vanishing American.

The purely American character, who worked for \$15 to \$50 a month and board and lived with the farm family as a social equal, has about vanished, says Dr. Paul S. Taylor, an expert on socio-economic trends in farming.

His place has been taken largely temporary worker.

Dr. Taylor, a University of California agricultural economist, suggests in a survey published by the department of agriculture that something be done to dignify again the status of the farm employee.

Probably never before in history, Dr. Taylor reports, was there anything like the old-line American hired man who flourished in the

### Story of the Hired Man.

Here is the story of his rise and decline, as gleaned by Dr. Taylor from the writings of many authori-

Until about the beginning of the 19th century Negro slaves or white men who had bound themselves as servants for a specified time in exchange for passage from the Old World to the New, comprised the bulk of the farm laborers.

But the cost of transatlantic transportation decreased and soon immigrants, with the help of relatives, were able to pay their own fares.

Many immigrants went directly to the frontier and settled on cheap land. The rest were claimed by the cities. The established farmer who needed outside help began to experience a labor shortage.

However, there always were some young men, native-born or immigrant, who wanted to be farmers, but either did not have the small amount of necessary cash or lacked experience to plunge at once into independent operations. By working a while for a farmer they could get both.

As an example of the golden age of this unique character, a survey of 2,000 midwestern farm owners in 1919 showed that one-third of them once had been hired men.

### Frontier Disappears.

As the agricultural land frontier moved westward-it eventually disappeared entirely-good soil became scarcer or harder to get. Also the machine age began making itself felt. Machines cost money and did the work of many men. The wage of the hired man became insignificant beside the amount necessary to start farming. The decline of the hired man began.

Then came the period of retired farmers-the successful among the hired men of a preceding generation. Some of them moved to town to take it easy and give their children an urban education. The hired man got a short reprieve; he could operate the retired farmer's place as a tenant, and, if successful, buy the place later.

The agricultural depression of the 1920s and the industrial depression of the 1930s pushed the hired man even farther into the background, Then came the era which administered the final stroke.

Farmers began looking for workers who would live in separate houses or supply their own homes. Farm wives began to rebel against outsiders in their homes. The hired man retained his job and even his title, but his status had changed.

But his influence lingers. Today, says Dr. Taylor, the need for extraordinary measures to provide agricultural help arises mainly in areas where the old-line hired man never was much of a factor, such as the Pacific coast and the old

### Navy Yeoman Fills Up After Long Stay Abroad

DETROIT .- Navy Yeoman Tom Bernard, of the "Stars and Stripes" staff, landed in the United States recently after 16 months in the British Isles and 16 months of lend-lease Spam, Brussel sprouts and vegetable greens. Bernard's first official act was to down a quart of orange juice which was closely followed by a half-dozen eggs. (One cold storage egg a month is allowed in England.) Not satisfied with the almost "foreign" eggs and orange juice, the reporter put away eight large meals (mostly steak) between noon and 10 p. m. his first day at home. However, it was the ten milkshakes, sundaes and sodas in between meals which made his homecoming complete.

### Farm Production in '44 To Be on All-Out Basis

WASHINGTON. - With military and foreign demands for food steadily increasing, the War Food administration has set 1944 farm production goals which call for use of every crop acre and every farming facility in the country.

Given average growing conditions, the proposed planting would provide the nation with a harvest considerably greater than the record output of food expected this year.

### 3 Million Women Belong to Unions

Rise From 245,000 in 1940 As Men Are Called.

WASHINGTON .- More than 3,000,-000 women now belong to unions, whereas their membership in 1940 amounted to only 245,000, Elizabeth Christman, secretary-treasurer of the National Women's Trade Union league, said.

While formerly few of the women who belonged to unions ever came to meetings, they are now assuming an increasingly active part in union affairs, according to Miss Christman. Old prejudices as to their holding office are breaking down by machinery and the transient or of necessity, now that so many men who were union officials are in the armed services.

> Although the picture varies from local to local and from trade to trade, so that there is no way of giving an accurate over-all picture of the extent to which women are playing an increasingly important role in union affairs, Miss Christman said that reports were being received constantly about greater numbers of women shop stewards, committeewomen and field workers.

> Few women hold high union posts, but the tendency is to encourage their training in the lesser jobs, with a view to developing them as lead-

> According to Miss Christman, more and more unions are writing equal-pay provisions into their contracts, although it is still true that these provisions are often not ob-

"It is going to take a great deal more hard work to eliminate the dual wage system in our industries," Miss Christman said.

Too little provision is made for upgrading women, so that many "reach a certain stage where they just stay," according to Miss Christ-

#### Sulfa Drugs Cut Deaths From Meningitis, Report

CHICAGO.—An army medical officer reports that there has been an "amazing reduction" in the meningitis death rate-from 39 per cent in the first World war to less than 3.5 per cent now-due entirely to new chemical treatment, principally the use of "sulfa" drugs.

Col. Henry M. Thomas Jr., of the fourth service command, described in the Journal of the American Medical Association a series of 1,518 cases of meningococcic meningitis (inflammation of the three membranes that envelop the brain and spinal cord) and septicemia (infection of the blood).

The most desperately ill patients sometimes require additional kinds of treatment, he said, but for more than 95 per cent of all patients the only specific form of therapy was drugs properly given.

"If all patients could be given a diagnosis and treated at the onset of the first symptom, it is my firm belief that the mortality would be reduced to zero," he wrote.

### Puts 1,500 Hours Into Miniature Doll House

BUFFALO.-Eight hundred dollars is the assigned value of a doll house owned by the Sisters of St. Joseph, but no value can be placed | } on the skill which went into the making of the miniature refrigerator, tiny piano and minute grandfather clock-part of the house's

equipment. Philip J. Dentinger Jr., who made the miniature structure and donated it to the Sisters, put 1,500 hours of work into the house. Dentinger, a wood carver by hobby, built all the items to a scale of three-fourths of

an inch to a foot. The windows are sliding sash affairs with real glass; the french doors are glazed full length; white pine is used for siding, and miniature cedar shingles for the roof. And the household equipment would delight the most meticulous collector, for it includes two fireplaces, lace curtains, clothes chute and complete bath fixtures.

### Don't Befriend Captive Italian, British Warned

LONDON.-The British public was warned by the war office that treating Italian war prisoners in this country as friends, inviting them home, giving them money, cigarettes or other presents, was unpatriotic. The war office stated, "Until fresh orders are received they must be treated exactly as they were before the armistice." Farmers employing Italian prisoners were told to treat them "politely but firmly and avoid anything in the nature of friendliness." It was added, however, "on no account must they be ill-treated, jeered at, or provoked." Thirty-five thousand Italian captives are in Brit-

### Mascot of the Wasp Is Retired by Navy

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Erik Sejr, the Great Dane dog, is now too big to be a mascot so a home has been found for him at this resort. He became famous when, as mascot aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp, he went over the side when the carrier was sunk and swam 14 miles until rescued by sailors.

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# Brain Surgeons

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latest instruments and trained in latest methods, a staff of army doctors is engaged these days in wiping | hand over our land and the bravout the mystery and fear that tra- est and finest of our boys have ditionally has surrounded surgical operations on the human brain and responded to their country's call nervous system.

come from training camps and bat-tlefields—by plane, train and ambulance-to this largest army med- times misfortunes pile up until ical center in the nation, Fitzsimons we feel crushed beneath the hospital.

spinal injuries, and even more have | do, with the present and the fusuffered paralyzing wounds which ture both so dark. Is there not have severed nerve channels or something in the past we can of them cannot walk, see or hear, think upon to give us strength and others show symptoms of in- and courage to go on. One of sanity, so great is their pain or the our poets said "God gave us

practices on these men," said Maj. es in December." So before you a sanatorium following a nervous J. M. Cameron, surgeon in charge give up utterly, suppose you turn breakdown. giant hospital. "There is little dif- to the past and consider these ference between an operation to re- things: Did you have a happy Mrs. Ella Eckerty is employed day. more simple."

#### Locating the Trouble.

The first step in treating a patient are located by ordinary X-ray photographs. Sometimes it is neces- echo of laughter and childish voi- are employed. sary to introduce air into the spinal ces in your rooms? Have you canal and brain ventricle before tak- never had a friend with whom J. J. Mathews and family, and wallader property. ing the "pictures."

pulses of electrical energy given off by the brain, magnifies them and ing so gallantly in the breeze and shows them as a series of wavy been glad you were born under Mrs. Jane Sperlin spent the lines on a chart. Variations in the lines disclose the nature of the trouscientist-surgeon.

Pieces of broken bone are cut away and replaced with plastic lucite. Pressure is relieved by skillful removal and insertion of bones. Tumors are cut away with knives which use electric sparks instead of steel as their cutting edge.

One soldier came to Fitzsimons with his leg completely paralyzedthe sciatic nerve had been cut when Jap bombers strafed Pearl Harbor. Doctors formerly would have amputated-today they brought the nerve ends back together. But it was not too much.

### Three Operations Made.

Three operations were necessary. perfect answer. Each time the nerve ends were brought closer together and the Valuable Corn Cobs youth waited until the stretched position became the normal position for the nerve. Finally the nerve ends were linked, the coverings of the nerve cables were sewed together with tantalum wire, thinner than a hair. Then the nerve fibers grew together, and the soldier will be walking again within a short time.

The recuperation period comes next and Major Cameron disclosed that a revolutionary new method was discovered as an indirect result of the Battle of Britain.

patient should lie in bed for a long time after a brain operation. But during the German raids on London, hospitals were so crowded that patients had to leave their beds within two or three days after an operation to make way for others. It soon was found that the patients who were forced to sit up and walk around recovered more rapidly than those who remained in bed.

"The answer is simple," said Major Cameron. "The injured brain heals better in its normal position, the position where blood supplies this vinegar. reach the various parts in a normal way and there is no unnatural pressure on the brain as a result of be- als. ing in one position for a long time."

### 'Headhunters Ahead' Is

Warning Sign on Island DETROIT. - American fighters cleaned out many Japs in the Solomon islands, but there was one island where no mopping up operations were necessary. That was Malatia island, one of the largest of the Solomons group. The reason was simple. Malatia is still occupied by headhunters and no Jap dared to set foot on the Melanesian natives' the road to Tokyo that will be obeyed.

## Tells Only Bad Points

a real estate agent, had a house to \$1,600,000,000. sell. He advertised with the usual flowery description but got no results.

As an experiment, he replaced his mail box. ad with this one:

"Six tiny rooms, ratty decorations, leaky basement, muddy street, no bus, no furnace-\$5,000."

Ten prospective customers called. He sold the house.

### Sally's Scribblings

You say you have nothing for which to give thanks on this Thanksgiving Day. There are thousands of people feeling, if not expressing the same thing. DENVER. - Equipped with the And all are sincere in that belief. For war has stretched his bloody for help in her hour of desperate Their patients are soldiers who need. And you may have other Some have brain tumors, others weight of them. What can we "We use common-sense surgical memory that we might have ros home of your own with a devotfine picture or the account of a barger and family in Urbana. Next comes the actual operation. brave or sacrificing deed?

If you can answer no to all Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green for which to be thankful. Al- Fred Mast at Urbana, most but not quite. There is still the greatest thing of all. cently. He said, "There is al- Chas. Bengston. ways something to be thankful possible to stretch the nerve cables for. I think we can always be The Stitch and Chatter club her son, Dr. David K. Farmer

## Now Being Shipped

### (Tuscola Review)

As the chemists and manufacturers have found new uses for corn cobs, they are now being ter, Mrs. Everett Green and son cut into tiny pieces by the fodder chopper and shipped out. The cobs are hauled in from the DeKalb plant, cut up and blown Formerly it had been thought a into box cars and shipped to a manufacturing plant.

> menting in the use of corn cobs, | iels. and have found that by combincured from cheese, a wholesome ence Kraft attended the funeral used with growing importance in the There is a plant at Nixa, Mo., Friday. which is now engaged in making

> making stock foods, being mixed her place, with richer products, to make a better ration for live stock. Cobs Mrs. Ed Nohren was hostess Low and second gears should may become an important part to the dessert bridge club Tues- be used sparingly, and motorists of the corn crop.

### Motor Accidents Costly

Motor vehicle accidents wasted \$800,000,000 in the United domain. In fact reports from fight- States in 1942, according to rereveals that the wage loss, med. tended the L. S. L. club meeting the accelerator in either low or ical expense and overhead cost Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. second gear wastes gasoline. of insurance totaled this amount S. Griffith at Fairland. Of House and Sells It while an equal amount in prop-TULSA, OKLA.-Bert Whitestine, erty damage raised the loss to

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Chas. E. Foley, Tuscola, buyer of raw furs and hides, is a new ladvertiser in this paper.

### Longview News (Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

M. H. Keefe was a business caller in Champaign Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales and sons spent Sunday in the Dan Thomas home at Brocton.

Mrs. H. L. Smith returned home Saturday after a month's treatment at Jarman hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Bryant of Rantoul spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Smith.

Clarence Churchill spent Sunday with his son, Winston, at Bloomington.

Mrs. Dale Churchill and Miss Lena Churchill were callers in Champaign Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Wilson left Wednesday for Macon, Mo., to enter Local and Personal ground for ducks and geese.

to remove a tumor elsewhere in the childhood home, with the love of at the Senters restaurant where body. Often the brain operation is a good father and mother? Did she recently helped serve 50 Captain and Mrs. G. M. Neff calculated plan of reduced travel this later change into a little pheasant dinners.

with a brain injury is the exact loca- ed companion of your own choos- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martinie nesday. tion of the trouble. Sometimes tu- ing? Have you never felt baby have moved their household mors, abscesses and brain lesions arms about your neck and the goods to Indianapolis where both

Another amazing new device is you might share your innermost Misses Mary and Carrie Sturm the electro-encephalograph, which is thoughts? Have you never thrill spent Sunday afternoon with so sensitive it receives the tiny im- ed to the sight of Old Glory float- Mrs. Mattie Carter at Dana, Ind.

its protection. Have you never latter part of last week with her ble and its location to the trained thrilled to a beautiful sunset, a daughter, Mrs. Howard Harsh-

> these, then you are almost justi- and son, and Mrs. Levi Driver fied in saying you have nothing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bengston of heard it expressed so beautifully Potomac spent Sunday with the by a little boy on the radio re- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

thankful for God." There is the met Thursday at the home of and wife. Mrs. Chas. Dyar with seven members present.

Roy Davis and family.

Mrs. Merton Parks and daughwere shopping in Champaign on

tertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daniels of Dan- Southbound ..... Scientists have been experi- ville, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dan- Northbound.

ing the juice which is distilled Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell, from cobs with whey, that is se- Mrs. Levi Driver and Mrs. Clar- in many types of plastics. They are white vinegar can be made. of John Hammond at Sibley on large cast molds used to form or

Whey contains Miss Herita Ringo has resign. walnut shell flour are used as fillers protein, sugar and other miner- ed as bookkeeper at Hood's Ga- in various rubber products. Walnut rage effective Dec. 1, and has The cobs from the ordinary accepted employment in Chicago. to make the shells waterproof. This sheller are cut up and used in Mrs. Thelma McDaniels will take feature is very valuable in a filler

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. Bert Dalzell at Newman Saturday. The funeral was held at the Pleasant Ridge church with Rev. J. R. McBride officiating,

Mrs. Merton Parks was hostess

to Loyal Workers of the Chris- Illinois State tian Church Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. E. C. Hagerman discussed, Crises Spots in America. Mrs. W. E. Green, Mrs. Don became members. Mrs. Roy Hurst, a former member, will at her home in Broadlands.

As Mrs. Mike Martinie and last year advanced to 19.3. six year old daughter Sharon, were returning to their home Tuesday evening, a five pound chased the Rice Lake area, about tinuing storms, county highway pheasant flew through the wind- thirty miles down the Illinois organizations and army camps shield north of Villa Grove and river from Peoria, for a public will probably be called on for fell into a basket setting in the hunting ground. The 2217 acre volunteer workers. front seat. Sharon, who was tract of marsh land cost \$83,187. seated between her mother and The state is paying one-quarter the basket suffered several cuts of the purchase price, while the on her face from the bird's claws. remainder is being furnished by She was taken to Dr. Taylor for the Federal government. About treatment, some stitches being one half of the area will be oprequired to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zantow were Champaign visitors Mon- has been saved for Illinois tax-

of Henderson, Ky., were dinner by state, county and city-owned guests of Miss Marie Witt, Wed- autos, trucks and motorcycles

from her country home to Broad- state-owned autos, trucks and lands Friday, occupying the Cad- motorcycles, resulting in the sav-

Mrs. Nora Griffin and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer spent Sunday accounted for the major part of with the former's sister, Mrs. Alice Johnson, near Horace.

spent the weekend with their son, Pvt. Andrew Henson, army air base, DeRidder, La.

Mrs. Eva Cullom of Champaign arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with sister, Mrs. Hattie Dicks.

Mrs. Gertrude Farmer of Louisville, Ky., arrived Thursday of last week for a week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tuttle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Delbert Warnes and family, Jackson, Mrs. Alden McDaniels, Don McQueen and family and R. and Glenn Jackson, on Monday J. Warnes spent Sunday with night, in honor of Seaman Chas. Jackson who was home on six days leave.

### Time Tables

C. & E. I.

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day afternoon, with Mrs. D. A. are advised by the Chicago Mo-Smith holding high score; Mrs. tor club to get into high gear Wesley Churchill, second; and when the speed of the automo-Mrs. W. E. Warnes, consolation. bile is up to 15 or 18 miles an hour. Normal gasoline mileage Mesdames E, C. Hagerman, in low gear ranges between 3 dicate that Malatia has not been in- ports forwarded to the Chicago Levi Driver, J. T. Arwine, J. J. and 9 miles per gallon; in second cluded in the Allies' plan of island Motor club. An estimate of the Mathews, D. E. Warnes, Don gear between 4 and 12. Condihopping-it is one detour sign on cost of motor vehicle accidents McQueen, Lawrence Keefe at tions will vary, but stepping on

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# Capitol News

The historical tendency of the McQueen and Mrs. James Shunk human birth rate to go up in time of war is now being exemplified in Illinois. In 1939 the Illentertain the Christmas meeting inois birth rate was 15.1 per thousand. In 1940 it was 15.7. It increased to 17.0 in 1941, and

> ened for public shooting next year, and the other half will be kept as a refuge and feeding

> More than one million dollars payers during the first nine months of this year through a which was put into effect by Governor Dwight H. Green.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman moved The curtailed use of some 4,900 ing of 1,261,000 gallons of gasoline, 1,651 tires and 205 vehicles, worth in all more than \$800,000, this economy.

If we have a snowy winter in Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson Illinois, the state division of

highways will face a tough job in keeping 13,000 miles of paved highway open. The division's maintenance force has been reduced twenty per cent by enlistments and shifts to war jobs. War time shortages have made it difficult if not impossible to replace wornout equipment.

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