



News Items of 12 Years Ago

Dec. 4, 1931

Miss Helen Warner was visiting Mrs. Dorothy Bice at Mishawaka, Ind.

Earl K. Eckerty of Longview opened a grocery and meat market in Broadlands.

Miss Grace Griffin spent the weekend with friends in Champaign.

Miss Myrtle Brewer spent the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Forty local men took part in a home talent musical revue, "The Follies," presented at the Broadlands Theater.

Mrs. Lillie Baker was the new bookkeeper at the Illinois Commercial Telephone Company, taking the place of Mrs. Opal Coffman who resigned.

20 Years Ago

Dec. 7, 1923

Henry Kemper and family of Sidney visited friends here.

I. F. Laverick attended the International Stock Show at Chicago.

Roy Bergfield and family spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives at Philo.

Ralph Allen and Harvey Six left for a duck hunting trip to Meredosia. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling.

The Broadlands grades had lost but one basketball game out of ten played during the season. Players on the local team were Gore, Busick, Harris, Hardyman, Richard and Reed.

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!

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Evening Worship—7:30.
Universal Bible Sunday.

People who read the Word for themselves are the most progressive people of all time. Are you getting any better?

Methodist Church Notes

Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.

Place your news items in our mail box.



Irvin E. Flick, 68, Dies at Home In Urbana

(News-Gazette)

Irvin E. Flick, 68, died at 5:00 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 25, at his home, 107 South Birch street, Urbana, following a year's illness due to a complication of diseases. He had been critically ill but a short time before his death. He had been employed at the Urbana USO club.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Leonard chapel, with Reverend H. C. Northcott, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Champaign officiating. Interment was in East Lawn Memorial park.

The deceased was born near French Lick, Ind., July 10, 1875. He was married to Eppa Morris at French Lick 41 years ago.

Shortly after their marriage they moved near Broadlands, where they engaged in farming until about 15 years ago, when they retired and moved to Urbana.

Surviving are the widow and two children, Mrs. Ward Martinie of Urbana and Sergeant Richard E. Flick of Chanute Field. There are also two grandsons.

The deceased was a member of the Urbana Masonic lodge and the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jennie Nohren Entertains Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. Church met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Nohren, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Belle Smith had charge of the business session, and Mrs. Erma Wood led the devotions.

A white elephant gift exchange was held.

Rev. Dale Mumaw was a guest. Members present were Mesdames Ruth Mumaw, Freda Maxwell, Olive Benefiel, Ruth Henson, Zermah Witt, Jessie Archer, Lydia Brown, Erma Wood, Ella Maxwell, Anna Gerike, Elizabeth Ellston, Leona Bergfield, Belle Smith, Hattie Dicks and Jennie Nohren.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Olive Rayl.

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscriptions and new subscribers for this paper for November:

Edgar Moser, Chrisman.
George Edens, Antwerp, Ohio.
Ira Tremain, Williamsport, Ind.
Beulah Gore, Seattle, Wash.
Harold Jones, Allerton.
Marie Benschneider, Homer.
Thomas Tuttle, Longview.
Fred Block, Jr., Homer.
Mrs. Bertha Block.
Elmer Chafin.
Mrs. Nora Griffin.

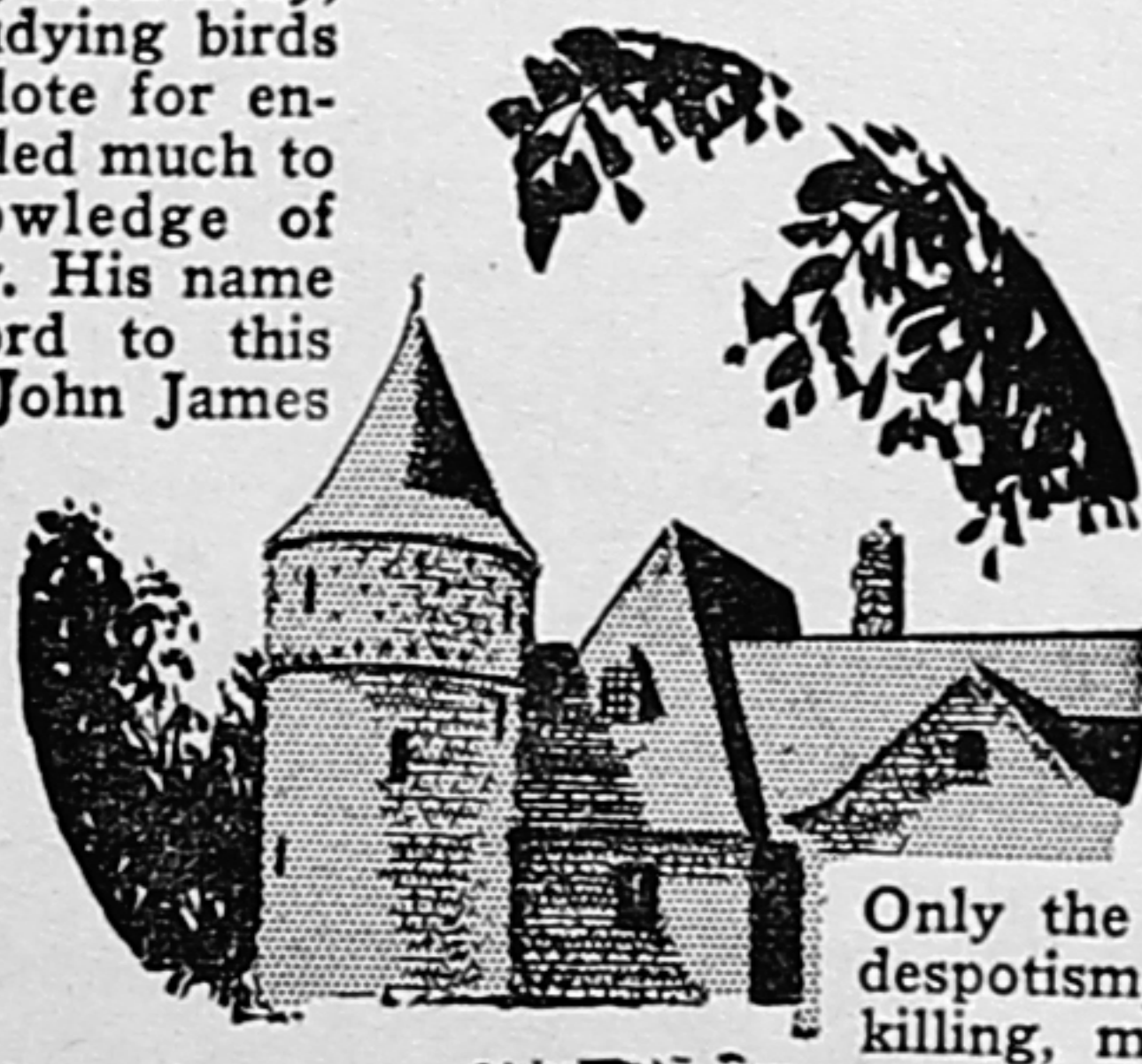
Among those attending the chicken dinner at the Allerton Methodist Church on Thanksgiving Day were Mrs. Hattie Dicks, Mrs. Eva Cullom, Mrs. Harold Anderson, son, Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr, Art Struck, Wm. Seider and William Zenke attended the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association in Chicago recently.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Early in the 19th century a storekeeper and gristmill operator at Henderson, Kentucky, took to studying birds as an antidote for ennui and added much to man's knowledge of ornithology. His name is a byword to this day. It is John James Audubon.

John Audubon



Keep On
Backing the Attack
With War Bonds

Only the knowledge of despotism, destruction, killing, maiming brings one to the surface of Naziism. It has no place for gentle souls; only Himmlers, Schleichers, von Papens, Heydrichs.

Mrs. Jennie Nohren Hostess To G. T. Club

Mrs. Jennie Nohren was hostess to the G. T. Club last Friday afternoon.

President Mrs. Freda Maxwell had charge of the business meeting. The December club will meet with Mrs. Gladys McClelland on the 29th, when a 25c gift exchange will be held.

Following the business session Mrs. Edna Struck conducted the entertainment.

Six tables of "500" were in play. Mrs. Irene Witt held high score for members, and Mrs. Mary Struck, high score for guests.

Refreshments served consisted of scalloped chicken, hot rolls and butter, cranberry jelly, pickles, olives, and coffee.

Guests present were Mesdames Minnie Limp, Mary Struck, Marian Churchill, Urna Warnes, Dilla Moore, Iva Oye.

Members present were Mesdames Hilda Seider, Ida Messman, Minnie Anderson, Freda Maxwell, Neva Frick, Bertha Cook, Olive Rayl, Leona Bergfield, Rosa Smith, Delia Nohren, Lillie Bowman, Irene Witt, Ruth Henson, Edna Struck, Gladys McClelland, Anna Struck, Frieda Limp, Edith Woolverton, Jennie Nohren.

V. L. Elliott, REA Lineman, Is Transferred to Rantoul

V. L. Elliott, who has been local lineman for the Rural Electric Association for the past year and who has been transferred to Rantoul, removed his family and household effects to that city, Wednesday. Their many friends here regret their removal from our midst. Their elder daughter, Miss Vera, who is attending the Longview high school, will remain here until the school term is out, making her home with Miss Faye Porterfield.

Mr. Ashby of Urbana has been transferred to Broadlands, and he and his family are now occupying the Mrs. Neva Crain property. The Ashbys have four children. Welcome to Broadlands—the best little town in the U. S.

T-5 Clint Lookingbill of Pine Camp, N. Y., visited relatives here last week.

The W. S. C. S. will meet on Thursday, Dec. 9, in the home of Mrs. Rosa Smith, with Mrs. Cora Chafin assistant hostess. Members are kindly asked to bring canned food donation for Cunningham Home to this meeting.

Happy Birthday To You!

The News wishes to extend "Happy Birthday" greetings to the following, whose birthday anniversaries occur on the dates given:

- Nov. 2—Mrs. James David
- Nov. 2—James Arthur Codrington
- Nov. 3—Robert Thode
- Nov. 9—Mrs. Lettie Eckerty
- Nov. 29—Harry Archer
- Dec. 4—Mrs. Henry Kilian
- Dec. 4—Elmer Chafin
- Dec. 5—Ethel Mae Coryell
- Dec. 7—Morris David
- Dec. 9—John Paul Rayl
- Dec. 10—Mrs. Emil Schumacher
- Dec. 11—David L. Freeman
- Dec. 12—Joe Darnall
- Dec. 13—Beverly Ann Hurst
- Dec. 14—Mrs. Raymond Comer
- Dec. 17—Anton Menix
- Dec. 18—Raymond Kilian
- Dec. 21—Mrs. Sarah Sutherland
- Dec. 23—Mrs. Gayle Potter Mominnee
- Dec. 24—Mark Walker Jr.
- Dec. 24—Vernon Luth
- Dec. 24—Evelyn Seider
- Dec. 25—Bert Boyd
- Dec. 25—Mrs. John Nohren
- Dec. 29—Ralph Schumacher
- Dec. 31—Roy Bergfield
- Dec. 31—Mrs. Bud Struck
- Dec. 31—Dr. Edward Schumacher
- Dec. 31—Harold L. Smith

Broadlands Raises \$459 For War Chest Fund

Jess Ward, captain of Ayers township drive for funds for the Champaign County Home and War Chest Fund, and his corps of helpers solicited a total of \$459, having finished the drive on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Rural solicitors were: George Rothermel, Chester Hickle, Oscar Witt, Mrs. Howard Clem, Ira Laverick.

Village solicitors were: Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. George Cook, Clark Henson, and George Cook.

Mr. Ward wishes to extend thanks to those who helped with the soliciting.

Another snowfall visited this section Sunday night.

Electric Pad for sale. See Mrs. Nora Griffin, Broadlands.

Is your subscription paid?

Marjorie Gorman Is Bride of George Logan Akers

(Newman Independent)

Miss Marjorie Mae Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman, Sidney, and George Logan Akers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Logan Akers of Newman, were married on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the Immaculate Conception Church near Bongard. Father George Dzurzo performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore for her wedding, a soldier blue dress with fuchsia accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses and knotted ribbon.

The bride's sister, Miss Rose Mary Gorman, served as bride's maid. She wore a light blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The groom was attended by Irvin Toppe of Sidney, a former classmate.

Mrs. Gorman, the bride's mother, was attired in moss green crepe. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Akers Sr. wore red sheer. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Following the wedding the bridal party and guests returned to the bride's home where a three-course dinner was served. The center piece on the table was a three-tier cake iced with white and decorated with pink roses. The cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

In the evening the bride and groom departed for a short wedding trip.

The couple will live on a farm northwest of Newman, where the groom is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Louise Struck Is Hostess to Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Louise Struck on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

President Mrs. Lena Rothermel presided over the meeting which was opened with the 23rd Psalm.

The afternoon was spent in piecing quilt blocks.

The hostess served ham sandwiches, apple salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee.

The following members were present: Mesdames Lena Seider, Elsie Cress, Mary Struck, Irene Wiese, Lena Wienke, Leota Poggenendorf, Helen Poggenendorf, Lena Biesterfeld, Enola Struck, Tena Seider, Josephine Kerkhoff, Josephine Schweineke, Rickie Rothermel, Lena Rothermel, Marie Bundy, Esther Rothermel, Flora Mohr, Hannah Luth, Frieda Luth, Lydia Messman, Amelia Smith, Johanna Luth, Laura Schweineke, Hilda Seider, Carrie Wienke and Louise Struck.

Letters To The Editor

Public Relations Branch of the War Dept., Camp Wolters, Texas, informs us that Pvt. Jared Crain has arrived at the infantry replacement center to begin his basic training as an infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing heavy weapons. His induction into the service makes the fifth son of Mrs. Neva Crain, formerly of Broadlands, but now of Chicago Heights, to enter our armed forces.

Broadlands Chapter, O.E.S. Installs Officers

Mrs. Gladys McClelland Is New Worthy Matron; Mrs. Delia Nohren Is Installing Officer.

Mrs. Gladys McClelland and her corps of officers of Broadlands Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed in an impressive ceremony at the Masonic temple, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Delia Nohren, past worthy matron, was the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Zermah Witt, grand lecturer, as marshal; Mrs. Thelma Lane, junior past worthy matron of Navarre chapter, Sidell, as chaplain; Mrs. Rae Winkler, past worthy matron of Newman chapter, organist; Mrs. Ruby Reynolds, soloist. Escorts of the installing officers were Elmer Mohr, Roy Davis and Oscar Witt. Robert McClelland was color bearer.

At the beginning of the ceremony, the soloist, Mrs. Ruby Reynolds, sang "The End of A Perfect Day," for the outgoing worthy matron, Mrs. Lillie Bowman. While the worthy matron and worthy patron were at the altar Mrs. Reynolds sang "Oh! Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Long, Long Trail." "Star of the East," was sung for the Star points before they were escorted to their stations.

After the closing of the installation ceremonies, a lovely ceremony entitled "We Will Weave A Dream for You," was given by last year's corps of officers for the retiring worthy matron, in which she was presented with a treasure chest containing a lovely bouquet of carnations and her past matron's jewel.

In closing, Mrs. Reynolds sang another verse of "The End of A Perfect Day," and gave the benediction.

Officers installed were:
W. M.—Gladys McClelland.
W. P.—Raymond McClelland.
A. M.—Neva Frick.
A. P.—Edward Nohren.
Sec.—Zermah Witt.
Treas.—Olive Benefiel.
Cond.—Thelma Clem.
A. Cond.—Freda Maxwell.
Chap.—Jessie Bergfield.
Marshal—Lorraine Mohr.
Organist—Bertha Cook.
Adah—Delia Nohren.
Ruth—Minnie Anderson.
Esther—Opal Gaffney.
Martha—Lillie Bowman.
Electa—Irene Davis.
Warder—Ruth Henson.
Sentinel—Howard Clem.
Color Bearer—Harry Archer.
About one hundred members and guests enjoyed a social hour after the installation, during which time the refreshment committee served sandwiches, salad and coffee.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Elmer W. Mohr, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

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 1.43
No. 2 white corn, new 1.13
No. 2 yellow corn, new98
No. 2 oats78

Remember Pearl Harbor!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE SIN OF COVETOUSNESS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:17; Luke 12:13-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not covet anything that is thy neighbor's.—Exodus 20:17.

The Ten Commandments (the last one of which we study today) are characterized by their brevity, their comprehensive touch with all of life, and fidelity to the right. But they are also unique and different from all other laws in that they reach into the inner recesses of a man's heart, a realm where only God can judge and act.

This last commandment (against covetousness) emphasizes that point, for it does not expressly require or forbid any act, but deals with the motive of man's action. Man can judge another man's acts, but he cannot judge his motives, desires, or thoughts. God must do that.

But man can, by the grace of God, control his motives; and hence we have this commandment and its interpretation.

I. The Sin—Covetousness (Ex. 20:17).

It may be a surprise to many to learn that coveting—or desiring what belongs to another—is a sin. It has become one of the "respectable sins" accepted in the best circles and practiced by many church people.

As a matter of fact, this sin underlies all the other sins against which the commandments speak. He who has a love for money and an evil desire to have his neighbor's possessions will hate, lie, steal, cheat, kill, in fact, as Dr. Morgan says, "The whole realm of human interrelations is disorganized and broken up by the dishonoring of the tenth commandment."

If you have become a lover of money, or one who longs to have what your friends own, beware. You are in real danger.

II. The Result — A Ruined Life (Luke 12: 13-21).

To have such a spirit makes a man greedy (v. 13), callous and selfish (vv. 17-19), and foolish (v. 20), both regarding this life and that which is to come.

The yardstick of success in the world—for an individual, an organization, or a nation; yes, even for many a church—is the possession of wealth, or property, or other "things." Write it in large letters on the hearts and minds of our boys and girls, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (v. 15).

The one who was known to his friends (and to himself) as "a rich man" (v. 16), but whom God knew as a "fool" (v. 20), had more than he could use for himself. He had to build new and bigger barns, and could not see the "barns" that were already prepared, for, as Ambrose says, "Thou hast barns—the bosoms of the needy, the houses of widows, the mouths of orphans and infants."

He was a fool who loved money for himself. One wonders what he had to say for himself when that very night he was called into the presence of God to give an account of his stewardship (v. 20). If you are similarly situated and have the same attitude, what will you say in that day?

An important point which we must note is that Jesus expressly repudiated the connecting of His name with the so-called "social gospel" in His reply (v. 14).

III. The Cure—Trust in God (Luke 12:22-25).

Because covetousness destroys the best in life, we ought to shun it like poison. The best antidote (or cure) if we have been poisoned by it is to go all-out in our trust and confidence in God.

We who are children of God are to take no anxious thought for the morrow. This does not forbid proper preparation and forethought, but it does rule out fretful anxiety. The reasons are very clear and cogent.

First of all, while food and clothing are important, they are not of first importance. The vital thing is that one have life. Otherwise things are useless (v. 23). We must keep our sense of proportion, of relative values.

Then too, God is the One who must care for every one of us. And He does care for us! Why not trust Him? He cares for all creation; can He not care for you? If then you trust the all-powerful One, what occasion is there for worry, or covetousness?

And finally comes the devastating argument. Worry never accomplished anything. Anxiety does not help anyone, anytime, anywhere. So why be anxious?

It is clear then that a desire for that which belongs to others is a sin which destroys man's happiness and usefulness. It is needless—as is all anxiety—because only God can provide, and He will provide if we trust Him.

Life becomes simple, pleasant, useful, confident, yes, really Christian, when we get our eyes off things and on the Lord.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Tough Going In Italy

It now seems doubtful that the present Allied forces in Italy will be equal to the task of overcoming German troops now stubbornly contesting every yard of the road to Rome. For weeks the armies of Generals Clark and Montgomery have fought valiantly under the most trying circumstances and have advanced a few miles, but for several days they have been almost completely halted.

In fact, fierce counter attacks by the Nazis were successful in wresting from General Clark some important heights which had been previously won in the hardest kind of fighting. On the eastern end of the battle line General Montgomery's army also was almost held at a standstill.

The failure of the Allies to make any substantial progress has been due in part to the terrible weather which has prevailed. The roads are described as being turned into slimy brown strips of mud by continual rains and the countryside has become vast muddy bogs.

While the Germans are experiencing the same weather, they have well-prepared defensive positions in the mountains, which give them better shelter and many advantages over the attacking Allies. An American correspondent with Clark's army says in a dispatch:

"The relatively static position of the front is giving the Germans ample time to strengthen their mountain fortifications in depth. Even a break-through of the present Nazi line would leave the Allies only in position to continue the hard foot-by-foot fighting. Since they are attacking, the Allied troops cannot prepare shelters to protect them from the rain, cold and exposure they are enduring in open trenches."

It is also pointed out that the Allied air force has been kept on the ground by rain, fog and low-lying clouds, and thereby prevented from giving aid to our ground troops. Furthermore, the Germans have been reinforced by fresh divisions, which has enabled their front line troops to get some rest.

The foregoing will give some idea of the tough going faced by our soldiers in Italy, and suggests the necessity for some decisive action by the high command to relieve their situation.

Gen. Patton's Case

Disclosures made public recently regarding the striking of a sick soldier in Sicily last July by Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh Army, brought to light a most regrettable incident, the facts of which appear to be briefly as follows:

General Patton was visiting wounded men in a field hospital, where he found a shell-shocked soldier sitting on a cot with his face in his hands. He asked the man what was the matter with him, and receiving a mumbling reply the general flew into a rage, called the soldier a coward and other names, embellishing his tirade with profanity, and struck the soldier on the neck, creating an altogether disgraceful scene.

A nurse and the surgeon in

charge of the hospital intervened in behalf of the sick man, but Patton insisted that the soldier was only pretending illness, and with more violent words ordered him back to the fighting front. Patton then left the hospital.

The soldier offered to try to return to duty, but the surgeon would not permit him to do so until he had several days of treatment and rest.

When the matter was reported to General Eisenhower, he investigated the incident and told Patton he must apologize to the soldier or be relieved of his command. Patton not only apologized to the soldier, but to the hospital people and others as well, and no further action was taken by Eisenhower.

General Patton is recognized as one of the ablest field commanders in the Army, but he appears to be somewhat eccentric and temperamental, and at the time of the incident he was undoubtedly under a severe mental strain from the effects of the bitter campaign, in which he is said to have driven his men almost beyond human endurance.

But there is no possible excuse for an officer in his right mind to strike a soldier, which is one of the most serious of all military offenses, and the circumstances made Patton's conduct especially flagrant. General Eisenhower is said to have characterized it as "despicable."

Aside from the consideration of punishment, the question arises as to whether a general who is so emotionally unstable is fit to further command an army in battle, where too impulsive decisions might lead to disaster.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What was the Cairo City and Canal Company?

A. A company chartered by the Illinois Legislature in 1836-1837.

Q. What was the purpose of the Company?

A. To build a railroad from Cairo to Galena.

Q. What famous English author was interested in the Cairo company?

A. Charles Dickens.
Q. What two books were the indirect result of Dickens' investment?

A. Martin Chuzzlewit and the American Notes, both stinging satires of the American scene, were written by Dickens following a trip to Illinois to examine his investment.

Q. How many acres were granted by the United States to the State of Illinois to enable the state to grant that land to a railroad corporation to be incorporated by the legislature?

A. 2,595,000 acres of land adjacent to the proposed Illinois Central.

Q. Who secured the grant?

A. Stephen A. Douglas.

Q. Who had attempted to get the grant prior to Douglas?

A. Sidney Breese, who was United States Senator from Illinois from 1843 to 1849.

Q. What notable correspondence passed between Douglas and Breese in 1850-1851?

A. Breese proclaimed himself the author of the Illinois Central project and open letters between him and Douglas were printed in the Illinois State Register.

Q. What group of men were given the charter for the railroad?

A. A group of Boston and New York capitalists.

Q. Who managed the lobby for the Boston-New York group?

A. John Wentworth, William H. Bissell, Mason Brayman and George W. Billings.

Sew up runs in stockings with thread raveled from an old stocking of the same color. Use a slender, long eyed needle and the mended run will be almost invisible.

Household Hints

Fill pots and pans with water as food is removed from them. They will be easier to wash.

To prevent shrivelling of green tomatoes, store them where the air is cool and moist, and in the dark.

Don't throw away old felt hats. Cut them into applique ornaments for sweaters, jackets, sports dresses, bedroom slippers, pocketbooks, tams and berets.

Heat dried fruits and vegetables before storing them in moisture-proof containers. Heating for 15 minutes will destroy insect eggs.

Slices of cooked meat, left over from a meal, are good if dipped in batter and cooked like pancakes. They help stretch the meat budget, too.

Overcooking and too much water make vegetables and fruit mushy and unattractive. Cook them as short a time as possible and barely covered with water.

Peru Raising Animal For Its Rare Wool

The vicuna, a rare animal of the high Andes prized for its fine wool, is being domesticated in Peru. More than 300 animals have been established on a hacienda near Puno in the Peruvian plateau region. President Manuel Prado, in a recent message to the Peruvian congress, told of the successful domestication of the vicuna. The vicuna is the smallest and rarest of a New World family of animals related to the camel. Other members of this family are the llama, the domesticated beast of burden of the Andes; the alpaca, a smaller member of the family which produces the alpaca wool of commerce, and the guanaco.

The guanaco has never been domesticated. It is found in its wild state as far south as the Straits of Magellan. It is believed to be the animal from which the other three members of the family were derived. The vicuna is a small gazelle-like animal about two feet high at the shoulder, whose habitat is the upper valleys of the Andes, ranging from 14,000 to 16,000 feet above sea level.

The vicuna has a coat of remarkably fine wool, said to be the softest of any known animal fiber. The wool is tan on the back, ranging to white on the underside of the animal. The vicuna has been hunted almost to extinction. So the governments of Peru and Bolivia enacted stringent laws to protect it. Only a small percentage of the male animals can be shot each year.

Table Wastes Make Good Dessert for Laying Hens

Cooky crumbs, stale bread, and other bakery or table wastes may be all right as a dessert for the laying hens, but don't try to give it to them for their full ration.

Birds need the complete mash mixture in order to lay well. Bakery wastes can be substituted for part of the grain fed. Usually it is wise to limit the amount of scraps fed the birds to 5 or 10 pounds for every 100 pounds of mash used.

This will provide a substantial saving in feed used, and will also make use of a large volume of waste products. Watch the prices, also, for the waste products cannot be worth more than a similar weight of grain, since they do not have special feeding properties. The easiest way to feed stale bread to chickens is to mix it with milk or water for a wet mash. Cooky crumbs and other flour products may be used, but cracker crumbs are not safe to use in too large amounts, as they may contain a high proportion of salt.

Waste from fresh vegetables such as lettuce or cabbage leaves, makes a good green feed for hens.

Navy and Marines

The U. S. navy was founded in 1775 when the Continental Congress ordered 13 ships built. The first American fleet was organized on December 22, 1775, and Esek Hopkins was commissioned commander in chief, a title thereafter exclusively reserved to the President. Other grades and titles relative to army titles, although not established by law until 1862, were created in November, 1776.

On November 10, 1775, the Continental Congress authorized the founding of the marine corps. Marines were recruited from among seamen ordinarily employed in the fisheries and the trade with the West Indies.

It was not until April 30, 1798, that the navy department was established by the U. S. congress as provided by the Constitution. Benjamin Stoddert of Georgetown, Md., was appointed secretary. On July 11, 1798, the marine corps was likewise formally established.

Give him a Crisp WAR BOND for a CHRISTMAS present to be remembered. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.



The finest CHRISTMAS present you can give is one of Uncle Sam's WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Groceries and Meats

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST

(Successor to Earl Eckerty)

Attention Farmers & Trappers

Highest cash prices paid for raw furs and hides!

Will come after furs.

CHAS. E. FOLEY

Foley's Used Auto Parts
Tuscola, Ill.

Public Sale!

I will sell the following personal property on the H. W. Winston farm, 2 miles east and 1-2 mile south of Sidney, and 4 miles west and 1-2 mile south of Homer, Ill., on

Tuesday, Dec. 7, '43

Beginning at 11 o'clock a. m.:

**2 Head of Horses
14 Head of Cattle**

Including One Registered Black Angus Bull, which is a good one

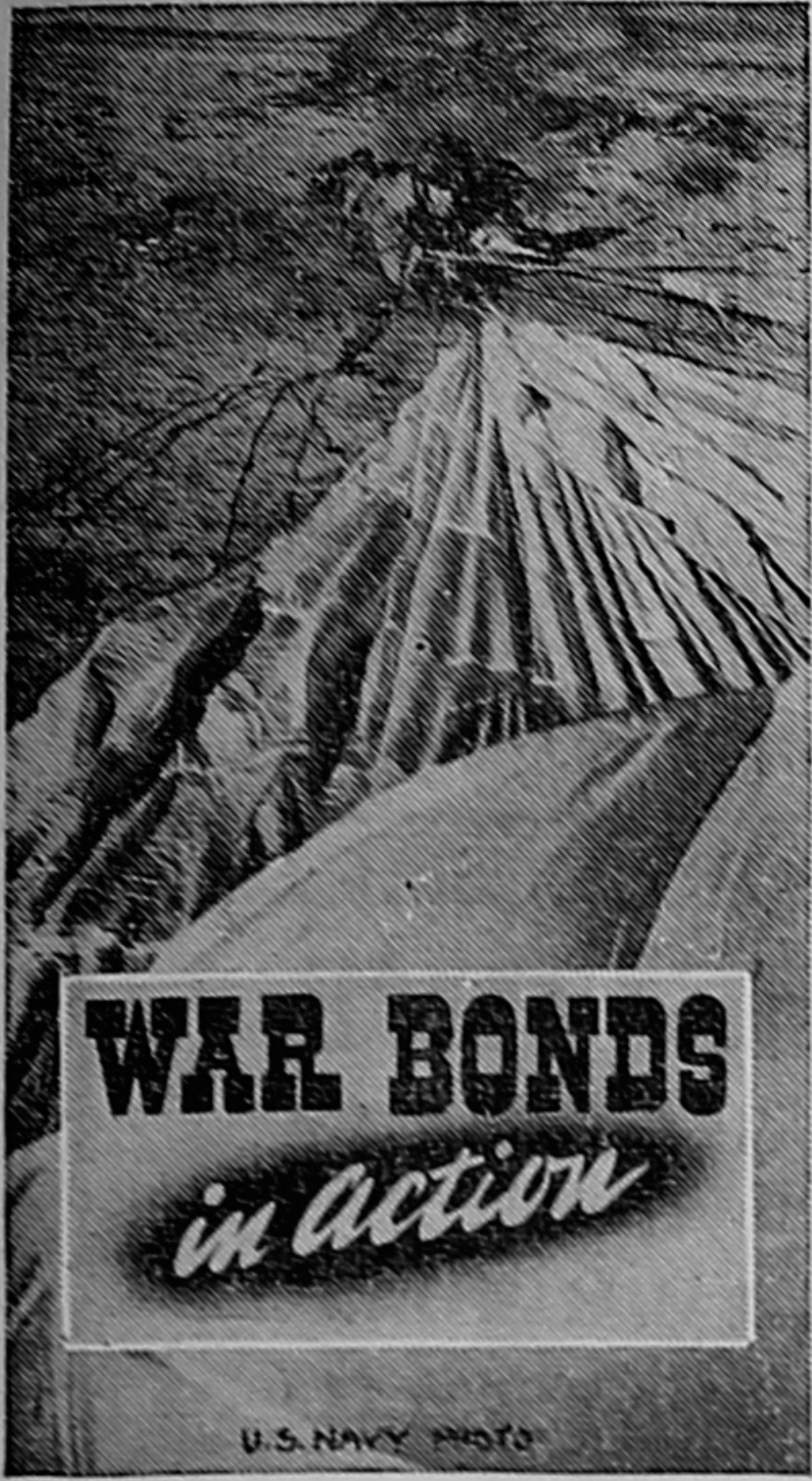
**40 Head of Hogs
Farm Implements, Etc.**

TERMS—Cash.

CHRIS MEIER, Owner

Col. S. S. Denney, Auct. Clarence Witt, Clerk.

When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary — and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results—come to The News Office.



More and more our armies are landing our fighting troops by parachute, disrupting enemy lines, enemy communications, but paying a heavy price in casualties.

Silken fineries and their substitutes are fast passing from the market to provide safe landings for our distant fighting men. We can still buy silk and nylon for them with War Bonds and Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Department

Remember Pearl Harbor!

DR. R. C. GILLOGLY

Physician and Surgeon
Newman, Illinois

Phones: Office No. 2.
Residence No. 6.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 83

Newman Illinois

Dr. David K. Farmer

Broadlands, Illinois

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Professor Lists Four Remedies if You Worry

Four cures for worry were recommended by Dr. Bruce V. Moore, head of the department of education and psychology at the Pennsylvania State college.

"Worry takes a greater toll of energy and efficiency than almost any other form of human dissipation," said Dr. Moore, who is at present in charge of the college's psycho-educational clinic. "It's all right to be tense and active about a situation as long as there are things to be done to meet an emergency, but worry is mere tenseness to do something when there is nothing that can be done."

One cure is to find something to worry about on which some energy can be expended, such as the weeds in your victory garden or the bugs on your roses or a new and challenging job.

The second cure is to take a walk in the outdoors and remind yourself that the world, which is probably a few billion years old, is only a small fraction of the universe; and that your worries are an infinitesimal part of the whole scheme of things. The third cure is to develop a sense of humor, which will help you to appreciate relative values.

The fourth is to "let go of the world and its problems," to relax tense muscles and let wrists and hands drop. This will set the conditions for cares to fade out.

Caution Housewives in Storing Dehydrated Foods

With literally tons of home-dehydrated food on hand, housewives were urged to use special precautions in storage of these dried food products. Two essentials were emphasized: first, be sure that the products are dried before being stored; and second, be sure the containers are moisture-vapor proof, insect proof and adequately sealed.

In storage several things can happen to cause spoilage. Insects may infest the products; yeasts and molds may cause deterioration unless kept thoroughly dry; and exposure to the oxygen of the air may bring about changes in food values and color.

Containers for home storage of dried fruits and vegetables, in addition to being moisture and insect proof, should also be airtight. Metal, glass or glazed earthenware containers are recommended. The quality is best maintained if stored in a cool, dry place and glass jars should be placed in dark storage.

Rooms and storage containers should always be kept scrupulously clean and free of all accumulations of opened products.

Metal Friction

When metal surfaces slide on one another, penetration and distortion of the metals occur to some depth beneath the surface. The frictional force and the nature of sliding are both influenced by the bulk properties of the metals, and the friction cannot be regarded as a purely surface effect.

It has been suggested that the frictional resistance between unlubricated metals is caused primarily by the shearing of the metallic junctions formed by adhesion and welding at these points of contact, and to the work of dragging or plowing the surface irregularities of the harder metal through the softer one.

Although the metals may be carefully polished, hills and valleys which are large compared with the dimensions of a molecule will still be present on the surface. Contact will occur only locally at the summits of these irregularities. The high pressure at these points of contact will readily cause local adhesion and welding between the metals.

Can Tomato Juice

For canning tomato juice the department of agriculture's home economists give these directions: Remove the stems and all green or bad spots. Cut the tomatoes into pieces and simmer until they are softened. Put them through a sieve. Add one teaspoon of salt to each quart if you wish. If there is a baby in the house, keep in mind that unsalted tomato juice will fit into an infant's diet, and then decide whether to salt or not to salt.

Reheat the juice to boiling. Pour into hot jars or bottles immediately and leave one-quarter inch head space. Then seal the jars or bottles according to the type of jar top you have. Now process in boiling water bath canner for 15 minutes. You can use your tomato juice in many more ways if you do not add spice at the time of canning. Spices, moreover, tend to darken the juice and change the flavor over a period of time.

Ice Cream

In the continuous freezing method of making ice cream, the mix is forced into a tube surrounded by liquid ammonia which stays at 30 degrees Fahrenheit. While the mix is forced through the tube, it freezes. Scrapers (which are on the outside edge of the beaters) keep the ice cream from freezing to the wall of the tube. At the same time, the mix is whipped by the revolving beaters. Fruits, nuts, or other flavors are added by passing the already semi-frozen ice cream through a mixing chamber of a special flavor feeder. The partially hard ice cream is run directly into the containers.

Zinc Phosphide Good Poison Bait for Rats

Zinc phosphide poison bait prepared especially for control of orchard mice is excellent for killing rats about the farm buildings and home cellars and storage places. This poison mixture is ready to mix with poultry mash, meat, firm fruits or vegetables, cereals or grains. It is available to farmers from their county agricultural agent. As zinc phosphide is poisonous to all forms of life, the bait must be kept away from domestic animals and from children.

Surest way to kill rats, according to William S. Heit of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, stationed at Cornell, is to spread at least three kinds of unpoisoned prebait about the premises on one or two evenings at dusk. The baits most readily eaten can then be used to mix with poison for the real rat-killing campaign.

Use several kinds of bait to mix with the poison, Heit suggests, but do not use one that contains enough water to oxidize the poison; bait may be slightly moist but not wet. Five teaspoons of zinc phosphide are enough to mix with one pound of bait. It can be stirred into mash or ground meat or cereals, or sprinkled over sliced apple, tomato or other solid bait. A little oil or fat helps the poison to stick to dry cereals.

Rhode Island Red Bird Is Champion Egg Layer

Hen of the year and all-time champion egg-layer is a Rhode Island Red bird owned by E. B. Parmenter of Franklin, Mass., which made a new national record at the western New York egg-laying contest by producing 351 eggs in 357 days, the standard laying-test year of 51 weeks.

The former world record for 51 weeks was 347 eggs, made by a Hanson Leghorn from Corvallis, Ore., in the 1942 Connecticut laying test.

The Parmenter bird also laid such large eggs that she made a new national record on the point score, 386.10, says Prof. R. C. Ogle of Cornell, supervisor of the New York tests. Each point is equivalent to two ounces of egg weight, and her 351 eggs weighed more than 386 two-ounce eggs. Former point record was 376.25, made by a Leghorn owned by W. A. Seidel of San Antonio, Texas, in the 1941 Texas laying test.

Best previous record made by a bird of the Rhode Island Red breed was 338 eggs and 371,555 points in the Maine, 1942, test, by a hen from the Harco orchard and poultry farm of South Easton, Mass.

Food Shrinkage

Because food shrinks so much in the dehydration process here's what to expect:

Green snap beans—15 pounds dry to approximately 1 or 1 1/4 pounds; carrots—12 1/2 pounds dry to 1 or 1 1/4 pounds; spinach and other greens—12 1/2 pounds dry to 1/2 or 3/4 pound; apples—12 1/2 pounds dry to 1 1/2 or 2 pounds; corn (cut off the cob)—10 to 12 ears make about 1 quart of dried kernels, or 6 pounds dry to 2 1/2 pounds.

Dried apples, corn, and snap beans usually rate higher than carrots or greens, both for retention of flavor and for storage qualities. One cup of a dried fruit or vegetable will make enough cooked food to serve five persons. Dried foods should be packed in amounts of single meal servings to avoid unnecessary exposure of the product.

Cool Eggs

Heat sets up germination and renders a fertile egg inedible. But this may be prevented by disposing of all male birds during the summer and thereby producing only infertile eggs. Eggs are highly perishable and cannot be subjected to heat without destroying quality. When laid, the temperature of an egg is about equal to that of the hen's body—104 to 107 degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore, proper cooling is essential. During the summer, eggs should be gathered two or three times daily and placed in a wire basket for cooling.

Coal Bins

Unfortunately many coal bins are so located that coal must be wheeled or carried in—which takes additional labor and increases costs for the buyer. The coal bin should be conveniently located in relation to the driveway and the furnace.

A coal bin should be built on the driveway side and have two windows equally spaced of ample size, and set as close to the outside grate of the bottom window as possible. The bin should be made of cement, and big enough to hold a season's supply of coal.

Ice Cream Manufacture

In the batch freezing method of making ice cream the mix is poured into a large container with a revolving beater inside. The beater whips the mix to make it smooth and fluffy. Around the freezer is a closed jacket through which ammonia circulates, causing the mix to freeze. Fruits and nuts are added after freezing begins. Usually the batch freezer is used for small orders. By the batch methods, two thousand gallons of ice cream can be made in one day in each freezer.

Modern Black Market Got Start During Last War

Though the black market as America knows it today originated in Germany during World War I, in many countries it has flourished as a wartime disease for centuries.

In the Napoleonic wars it was a highly developed form of larceny, it is pointed out. When Napoleon sought to bar British goods from the European continent, his own wife, Josephine, was one of the best customers for English textiles, available on the black market. Scotland has known black rents in its day.

The black market got its name from a development in Germany in 1917 which, with variations, is being repeated in the United States in 1943. German farmers, dissatisfied with price ceilings set over their livestock, took to slaughtering their animals on moonless nights, and selling the meat through illegal channels. Hence the terms black slaughtering, and black market.

"The black market in meat soon spread to butter, when supplies imported from Holland were sold far above the authorized price ceiling. As a result, all butter became known as 'Dutch butter' and later as 'black butter.' In time, black markets ran riot in so many commodities that outraged German workers demanded raises in pay to match the prices being asked, and freely paid, for stolen food."

Protect Sheets From Springs With Cover

To protect sheets from snagging and tearing a mattress cover should be placed over the bed springs. Remember too that a bit of adhesive tape carefully bound over a rough place on the spring will also help to avoid a tear.

Wash rag or chenille rugs just as you wash blankets; let them drip dry. When hanging, fold over line and fasten two clothespins down each hanging side, pinning double thicknesses. Shake or brush when nearly dry to fluff up.

Wash curtains as you would silks. Put curtains of fine material such as lace and scrim in a net bag to wash. Starch keeps them fresh, crisp, and clean longer. Use a large kettle so that all curtains for one room can be starched evenly and at once. Do not hang curtains on the line to dry but roll up in a sheet. Iron when damp dry.

In hanging sheets out to dry, put large and small hems together; swing large hem over the line, with small hem on the outside. Place clothespins at one-foot intervals. Straighten selvages. When removing, fold sheet crosswise again, and it is ready for ironing.

Friendly Indian

The Pilgrims had landed on Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620, and their first few months in their new home had brought hardship and suffering. Many of the new settlers died, almost all of the rest were ill, and their supplies ran dangerously low, writes W. Henry Boller in "Pennsylvania Farmer." Some of the Indians who had formerly lived in the neighborhood of Plymouth had died in a horrible epidemic which swept through the region before the Pilgrims arrived, and those who remained were inclined to be hostile.

But one Indian, named Samoset, welcomed them with "Hello, Englishmen." This Indian was not a native of Massachusetts, but came from a region 200 miles to the north in what is now Maine. Samoset had learned his English words of greeting from the crew of an English fishing boat which had visited the coast of Maine some years before. He had been living in the Plymouth neighborhood for almost a year and knew all of the local chieftains.

Likes U. S. Plumbing

Winston Churchill, more than any other British statesman, is an enthusiastic admirer of American plumbing and heating equipment. In 1932, while his country house at Chartwell was being remodeled Mr. Churchill was in Cincinnati, and the manager of a new hotel was showing him the presidential suite. When they reached the master bathroom, Mr. Churchill, quite carried away by the effect of the colored fixtures, darted to the nearest telephone, called his architect in London, and asked that all work on the bathrooms in his country house be suspended until he could get there to explain what he had seen in Cincinnati. No. 10 Downing street, is residence of the prime minister, is heated by hot water which is circulated through the radiators and piping by a pump on the same principle as the best American-style hot water heating plants.

Cut Pig Losses

Farmers can cut fall pig losses in half if they will take precautionary steps. Clean and disinfect farrowing houses, and move them onto clean ground; avoid overfeeding brood sows just before and after farrowing; and wash the sows thoroughly with warm, soapy water.

Be sure the houses have guard rails to prevent crushing pigs; feed clean red dirt to pigs on plank or concrete floors the first three weeks to prevent anemia and thumps; disinfect navel stump when pigs are born to prevent joint ill; have pigs immunized against cholera around weaning time; and provide warm, dry, well-bedded quarters that are free of draft.

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Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Paul Quinn and family spent Thursday in the Melvin Jeffers home at Mattoon.

Mrs. J. J. Mathews and children, Misses Mary and Carrie Sturm were shopping in Champaign, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Churchill and Lena, Mrs. Wesley Churchill and Elizabeth Ann were shopping in Champaign, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter spent the weekend in the Dewey Williams home in Danville.

Mrs. Phoebe Mavity and Mrs. Reed Hales spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Messman at Broadlands.

Mrs. Alice Hanley accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanley to Gibson City, Saturday, for a visit.

Clarence Kraft and family spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kraft of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bengston spent Sunday with their son, Earl Bengston, and wife, at Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Buddemeier and son, and Mrs. Jennie Race spent Thursday in the S. A. Buddemeier home at Sidney.

Mrs. Ella Eckerty and Mr. Chas. Loman attended the funeral of their uncle, Wm. Rice, at Tuscola, Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Hagerman was hostess to the L. S. L. club on Friday afternoon with six members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son spent Sunday evening in the Guy Walker home at St. Joe. Mrs. Levi Driver spent the evening with Mrs. Effie Hissong.

Mr. S. A. Howard and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr and daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. Grace Elvidge in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cresap of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and daughters.

Rev. Kenneth Hanley and family of Gibson City, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter, and Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant were dinner guests of R. J. Warnes, Friday.

Howard Harshbarger and family of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sperlin, Mrs. Edmund Sperlin and family of Danville, spent Thursday with Mrs. Jane Sperlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tharp and daughter of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Churchill, daughter, Miss Lena, E. C. Churchill and son Winston, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Beatty entertained on Sunday in honor of Herita Ringo, whose birthday occurred on Saturday, W. E. Ringo and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty, Misses Ada and Evelyn Carleton.

Mrs. Maggie Smith entertained at Sunday dinner, Russell Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Braidwood; Henry Turner and family of Elliott; Mrs. Ruth Bryant, Rantoul; Gerald Gaines and family, of Villa Grove.

Mrs. P. E. Mavity entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas, Brocton; Mr. Chas.

De Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett DeWitt, Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman and daughter, Broadlands; Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hood entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday, in honor of Paul Hood, who recently enlisted in the army, and left Monday for Fort Sheridan. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood, Mrs. Kate Poore and Miss Lyntton, of Oakland; Mrs. Thelma McDaniels and family.

Mrs. Dale Churchill entertained the Dessert Bridge Club on Wednesday, with four tables in play. Mrs. Everett Campbell held high score; Mrs. Ervin Ewin, second and 80 honors; and Mrs. Joe Keefe, low.

Guests present were the Mesdames Leon Struck, John Nohren, W. E. Warnes, James Carleton, Wesley Churchill, C. H. Daniels, Charles Churchill and Miss Lena, and Wm. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Fitzgerald held high score and Miss Lena Churchill, second for guests.

Allerton Trims Newman 41-21

Handicapped by lack of practice, a potentially strong Newman outfit took a licking at the hands of the Allerton hardwood quintet Tuesday night, 41 to 21. It is the fourth straight win for Allerton, whose real test will come when they meet the hot Indianola team this Friday night at Indianola. The loser in this game may have an opportunity for vengeance at the Allerton Blind Tournament December 9 and 10, which includes Fairmount, Indianola, Longview and Allerton.

Newman's grade team took an easy victory from the Allerton grades, in the opener Tuesday, 38-14. The Allerton B's came through with another shutout in the second team game with Newman high, holding the opponents scoreless from the field and winning 24 to 5.

The box score of the first team game follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Allerton—			
Mulcahey	3	0	6
W. Guthrie	5	1	11
Porterfield	4	1	9
Hicks	1	2	4
McCormick	5	1	11
K. Guthrie	0	0	0
McGarigle	0	0	0
Hurt	0	0	0
Newman—			
Drake	2	2	6
Mullineux	0	0	0
McDermott	0	1	1
Ambler	3	3	9
Martin	1	2	4
J. Ambler	0	1	1

Explosives Blast Ore
Steel, considered the index of business in this country because next to farming it is our greatest single industry, is dependent upon explosives for the production of its finished product.

In the extensive pit mines of the Mesaba range in northern Minnesota explosives are used to loosen up the iron ore so that it can be handled by the steam shovels. In the bituminous mines of western Pennsylvania explosives are used to break down the coal to be made into coke for the reduction of this iron ore. In the big quarries of the lower Michigan peninsula explosives are used to blast out solid limestone, which is subsequently crushed and is used for a flux with the coke and the ore for the manufacture of iron and steel.

Record Layer
A bird of the New Hampshire breed was second at the Western New York test and took second place in the nation, by laying 339 eggs valued at 371 points, in the 61 weeks. This is the highest record ever made by a New Hampshire hen, and is also the fourth highest record ever made by a hen of any breed.

The New Hampshire hen laid an egg every day for 213 days, from October 24 to May 24, to make what is apparently a new national egg laying test record for continuous production. The former top record for a New Hampshire hen was 332 eggs and 347.05 points, made by a bird from the Joachim Breeding farm of Riverton, N. J., in the 1942 Connecticut egg-laying contest.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Edward Nohren was a Danville shopper Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Jamaica were Sunday guests in the Ray Thode home.

Harold O. Anderson attended the Stock Show at Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. O. E. Gore spent the weekend with relatives at Indianapolis and Bedford, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kilian spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, jr., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Trees, Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zantow, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore were Danville visitors Thanksgiving Day.

Sgt. Wayne Nohren of Fort Bragg, N. C., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren.

Mrs. Donald Stutz and daughter of Hillsboro spent the weekend here with her father, Fay Comer.

Miss Leone Bergfield of Litchfield spent the Thanksgiving vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, Mrs. Leanna Miller and Mrs. Fuller Freeman were Champaign visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brewer were Thanksgiving Day guests in the Leslie Cooper home at Tuscola.

Bert Boyd and family removed to the Nohren property the first of the week which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Golden of Sullivan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvas Golden, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Baldwin and son, Johnny, were guests in the Perry Baldwin home in Chicago, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Porter and children of Chicago spent the weekend in the Wm. Patton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield and daughter, Miss Leone, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludolph in Chicago.

Kenneth Dicks and family, Hugo Dewitt and family, were dinner guests in the Chas. Logan home near Philo, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Ruby Reynolds, English teacher at Allerton, was absent from school Thursday due to illness. Mrs. Ruth Henson will substitute for her.

Elaine and Carol Cooper of Tuscola spent the Thanksgiving vacation in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer.

Staff Sgt. Max Thode arrived Thursday from Mac Dill Field, Tampa, Fla., for a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thode.

Miss Katherine Thode, student nurse at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thode.

Mrs. Nora Griffin and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Griffin at Newman, Thanksgiving Day.

Wm. Patton and family moved to the James Jackson property Monday. Grover Peterson and

family moved to the property vacated by the Pattons, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormick, Alfred Thode and family, Roy McCormick and daughters, James Wilson and family spent Thanksgiving Day in the Virgil Reed home in Champaign.

Mrs. Ella Maxwell, Ed Maxwell and family, Clark Henson and family attended a family dinner in the Lawrence Griffith home at Fairland, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chafin, Mr. and Mrs. James David and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce David, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalzell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher and Miss Edna Schumacher.

Guests entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, Chicago; Mrs. Gertrude Farmer, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gaines and daughter, Villa Grove; Mrs. Charles Hood, Champaign; Mrs. Minnie Boyd and Ray Boyd.

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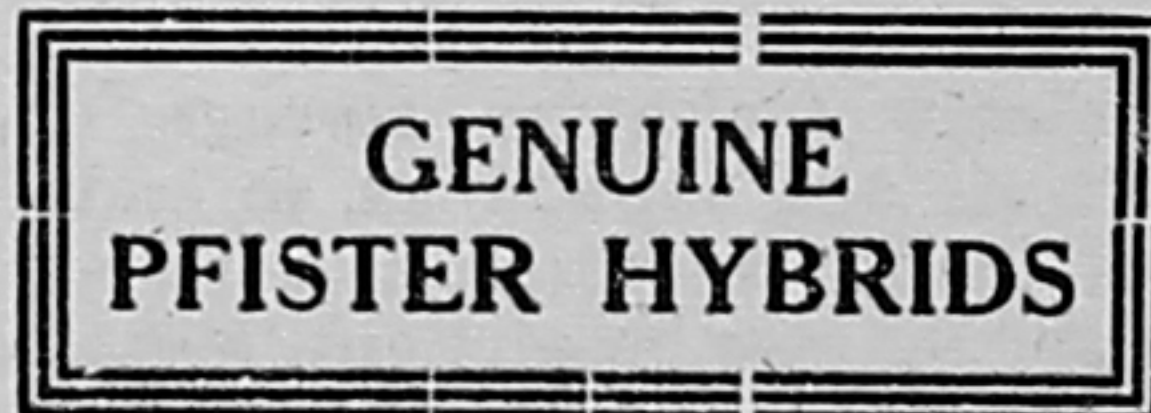
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