



## News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Oct 14, 1932

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edens.

Hugo DeWitt and family were Indianapolis visitors.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thode.

Edgar Moser and family visited relatives at Casey.

Mrs. Ortha Gore and daughter, Miss Margaret, visited relatives at Indianapolis.

Harold Thomas and Miss Eileen Tonkle of Ft. Wayne, Ind., visited in the Howard Clem home.

Deane Walker accompanied by a pilot from Chanute Field flew over Broadlands, Deane broadcasting back to the field during the flight.

W. W. Witt attended the sessions of the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M. in Chicago, being a representative of the Broadlands lodge.

20 Years Ago  
Oct. 10, 1924

Mrs. Vashti Busick and children moved to Newman.

Walter Witt sold his pool hall business and equipment to Roy Otte.

Bessie Harris was given a party on the occasion of her 10th birthday.

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge presented the home talent play, "Occupation None."

Mrs. Lizzie Swick and son, Charles, returned from a visit with relatives at Jacksonville.

Edward Bosch and Miss Isabelle Best were married at St. Mary's Church in Crittenden township, Father L. J. Wissing officiating.

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

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.  
10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "Is Any Sick?"  
"There is no surprise more magical than the surprise of being loved."—Charles Morgan.

It is precisely this fact which makes the message of God's love, of an unconditioned grace in Christ, a transforming power in human lives.

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

9:40—Sunday School, Henry K. Mohr, Superintendent.  
10:40—Morning Worship.

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

Sunday School—10:00.  
Morning Worship—11:00.  
A special offering for world relief will be a part of this service.

"Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is." Go to the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

## About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Pvt. Don Stutz returned to Camp Crowder, Mo., Wednesday after spending a two-week furlough here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson have received word from their son, Pvt. Andrew Henson, in New Guinea, that he has recovered after being in a hospital for three weeks with a fever.

Newman, Oct. 10—Mrs. Max Culton has received a message from the war department revealing her husband was wounded in action Sept. 16 in France. He is believed to have been near Aachen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler recently received a letter from their son, Ralph, from somewhere in England, in which he informed them that he had received the air medal for combat missions over enemy occupied Europe.

Wayne Nohren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren, recently received his commission as second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Nohren has been transferred to Camp Butner, N. C., and will leave for his new camp this Friday after having spent his furlough here with his parents.

Homer, Oct. 9—Staff Sergeant Robert L. Walton, 31, was killed Sept. 24 in action in France, his parents, Doctor and Mrs. J. W. Walton, Homer, were informed late Saturday night.

Sergeant Walton had been in the army four and a half years and had been overseas two and a half months with a field artillery unit.

Before entering service he was employed in the printing department of Sears Roebuck and company at Atlanta, Ga.

He is survived by his parents, one brother, Capt. J. E. Walton, in England; and two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Coggan, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Francis Parrish, Danville.

## Boy Scout News

F. A. Dicks, Scout Master.

The Southern District meeting of Scout masters and chairmen of the troops of the Arrowhead Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held at the home of F. A. Dicks on Tuesday night. The meeting was sponsored by chairmen of Broadlands Troop, No. 46. Members attended from Newman, Tuscola, Villa Grove, Champaign and Broadlands.

A supper was served at 6:30 followed by a business meeting. Colored movies of the Boy Scouts taken at Camp Drake last summer, were shown by Scout Executive Richard Potter of Champaign.

The next meeting will be held at Tuscola on Nov. 14, with a pot-luck supper followed by a court of honor for scouts, scouters and families.

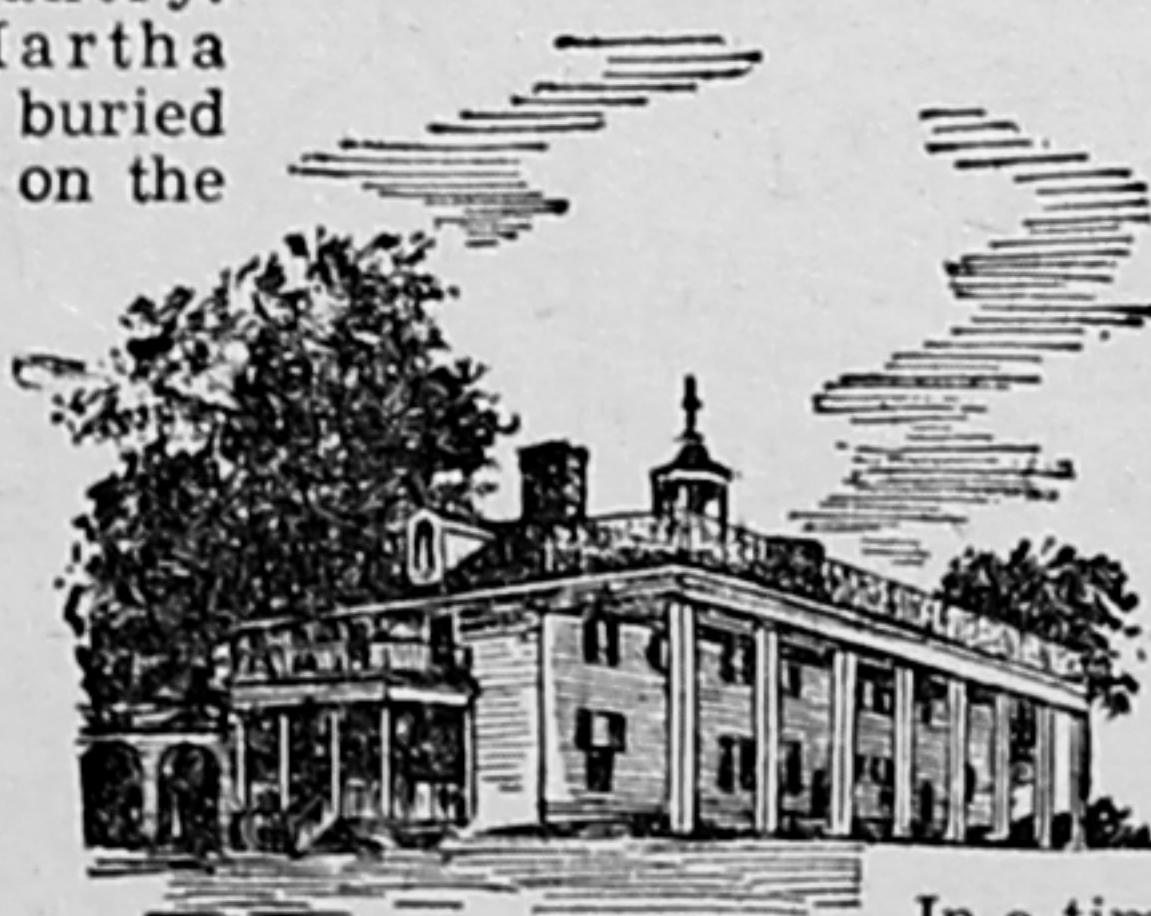
**Lodge Meets Next Monday**  
Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

A. A. Zantow, W. M.  
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA

On the banks of the Potomac River not far from Washington, stands the gracious home of the first president of our country. George and Martha Washington are buried in a mausoleum on the grounds.

Mount Vernon



In a time of War, America has been spared the destruction of its shrines. But her sons have seen war's destruction at the four corners of the earth.

Keep America Free—  
Buy War Bonds

## Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith were Danville shoppers, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son, Ralph, attended a house warming at the home of Miss Anna Clem at Decatur, Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Timmons, Mrs. Cletus Wax and daughters of Sidell visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Dr. David K. Farmer, who has been a patient at Burnham City hospital since Saturday is reported as unimproved.

Bill Oye and family and Miss Nellie Smith of Tuscola spent Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. Belle Smith.

Mrs. Gertrude Farmer of Louisville, Ky., arrived Monday for a visit with her son, Dr. David K. Farmer and wife.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford R. Wade are the proud parents of a son, born Oct. 5, at Burnham City hospital. The young man has been named Donald Ray.

Mrs. Stella Morgan of Fairmount arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nola Donley and daughter, Mary Rose.

Elmer Pugh, Forrest Dicks, Thos. Bergfield and Carl Dicks attended the Arthur-Monticello football game at Arthur last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Moore and daughter returned home from Burnham City hospital, on Tuesday. Mrs. Moore's husband was recently killed in an automobile accident north of Longview.

Jurors were drawn Saturday with orders to appear in circuit court for two weeks service on Monday, Nov. 13. Those named from Broadlands are Roy Boyd, Clark Henson and Jared Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith visited their father and grandfather, Will Smith, in the home of the Will Johnsons in Danville, Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl entertained their nephew, Sgt. Justin Zane of Wright Field, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parsons of Villa Grove, Friday evening. The Zanes were formerly residents of Broadlands.

Mrs. Faustine Smith will be hostess to the Broadlands unit of the Champaign county Home Bureau, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. Mrs. Mattie Utterback will be

assistant hostess. Mrs. Esther K. Thor of Champaign will give the lesson.

The first frost of the fall season—the one folks had been expecting for several nights—came last Wednesday night. No damage has been reported. In fact the frost will be beneficial to the bean and corn crops.

Alonzo A. Zantow, worshipful master of Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and Lester Hood of Longview attended the 105th annual meeting of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Illinois in Chicago, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Freezing weather may come at any time, warns the Chicago Motor Club, and motorists should prepare their cars for winter driving by putting freeze-proof solution in radiators. Records of the weather bureau indicate that Sept. 20, 1896, is the earliest date of record on which a freeze occurred.

## Letters To The Editor

Passed for publication by field press censors.

With The Fifth Army, Italy—Private John K. Sailor of Broadlands, Illinois, member of a cannon company of the 88th Infantry Division, recently celebrated his company's first anniversary at a dinner party on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

First Lieutenant Vernon F. Presentin, Marblemount, Wash., his company commander, announced that the outfit is the first cannon company to have operated in combat with the aid of aerial observation and the first to fire 105-millimeter howitzers in the European Theater.

Sailor's wife, Olga Voigt, lives in Danville.

## If She Could Only Cook

Is your married life a happy one?

Yes, I married the woman of my dreams. She is as beautiful to me as the day I met her. Her hands are always white and soft. Her hair is never untidy, and her dresses are always the latest. So you don't regret it? No, but I'm getting pretty tired of eating in restaurants.

## Methodist Church Notes

Clifford R. Wade, Pastor.

Church Service—10:00 a. m. Subject, "Home Foundations." Sunday School—11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship—6:00 p. m. Evening Service—7:30. Junior League—Wednesday evening at 6:30.

## Community Honor Roll Is Erected

The community honor roll of boys and girls serving in our armed forces during the present war, and also of those who served during the first World war was erected Friday of last week on the lot north of the community building. It is a splendid memorial to all those who have served and those who are now serving, and the entire community should feel justly proud of it.

However, it is to be regretted that the painter, a Danville man, made a number of mistakes in placing the names on the memorial. He didn't list names alphabetically all the way through, misspelled some names and left off some names.

In the first place Mayor McCormick appointed a committee composed of Forrest Dicks, Hugo DeWitt and Joe Darnall to compile a list of names to place on the honor roll. Accordingly, they listed the names alphabetically, spelled correctly and typewritten. And how the painter could make the mistakes is beyond us.

In compiling the list, the committee was of the opinion that it would be better to have duplications than omissions. Duplications will hurt nobody's feelings, while omissions will cause a lot of ill feeling. Hence, the committee feels that there are still about 20 names that should be placed on the memorial.

We know for a fact that some of the names were left off because the parents of some of the boys requested that they be left off. The reason given was that their boys did not go from Broadlands. However, this rule was not strictly adhered to. And if it had been a number of other names would have had to have been omitted.

We hope and believe that those now in charge of the project will see that the mistakes that have been made are corrected. And also that the names of those who have gone into the service since the first list was furnished the painter, are placed on the memorial.

## War Chest Drive Starts on Wednesday, Oct. 18

The Champaign County War Chest drive will begin Wednesday, Oct. 18. The War Chest fund includes aid to our Allies in stricken areas, the U. S. O., the Community Chest fund and other welfare organizations.

F. A. Dicks, the local chairman, and his helpers, received instructions at the district meeting held at Homer on Oct. 11.

Local workers who will canvass the village on Oct. 18 are Mesdames Irene Witt, Jessie Bergfield, Maude Luedke, Erma Wood, Eva Boyd, Myrle Block, Esther Baldwin, Ida Messman, Minnie Anderson, Anna Struck, Margaret Anderson and Thelma Smith.

## Appeal Wiese-Jenkins Case To Circuit Court

(News-Gazette)

The case of E. H. Wiese vs. William Jenkins has been appealed from the court of Justice J. Gentile in Champaign to the circuit court by the plaintiff. The plaintiff sued for \$500 damages and a jury awarded him a verdict of \$200, which was not satisfactory to Wiese.

## Henry Fred Struck, 57, Dies Wednesday

Henry Fred Struck, 57, died at his home in Broadlands, at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1944, asthma being the cause of his death. Although he had been in failing health for a number of years, his serious illness had been of only one week's duration. His sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends as only a few of them had known of his recent illness.

The deceased was the younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Struck and had spent his entire life in and near Broadlands. Those surviving him are a sister, Mrs. Hampton Teel of Broadlands; a brother, Delph Struck, and a niece, Miss Etta Struck of Homer.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. this Saturday, at the Dicks Bros. funeral home in Broadlands. Interment will be in the St. John's cemetery, north of Broadlands.

## Y. W. O. Class Meets at Home of Rev. Mumaw

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Church met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dale Mumaw in Longview Wednesday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Leona Bergfield. The devotions consisted of songs, scripture, prayer and a reading from Telescope.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Refreshments consisted of apple dumplings with cream, and coffee.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Rev. and Mrs. Dale Mumaw.

## Mrs. Ethel Breedlove Is Honored At Reception

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star from all parts of the state met in the high school auditorium at Arcola, last Saturday night, to honor Mrs. Ethel Breedlove, who was elected worthy grand matron of the order at the annual sessions of the grand chapter held in Chicago last week.

Those from here attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, Mrs. Leanna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Mrs. Edward Maxwell, Mrs. Bill Crain and Mrs. Forrest Dicks.

## To Open Dump Ground Saturday, October 14

Effective Saturday, Oct. 14, the local dumping grounds will be open all day for four consecutive Saturdays.

By Order Village Board.

## Market Report

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

|                   |        |
|-------------------|--------|
| No. 2 soy beans   | \$2.04 |
| No. 2 hard wheat  | 1.48   |
| No. 2 white corn  | 1.22   |
| No. 2 yellow corn | 1.07   |
| No. 2 oats        | .62    |

Roy Hurst has a change of ad in this issue.



**IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
SUNDAY  
SCHOOL Lesson**

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

**Lesson for October 15**

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**JESUS' UNDERSTANDING  
OF MAN**

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 12:9-21.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And needed not that any should testify of man; for he knew what was in man.—John 2:25.

What is a man worth? That depends on your point of view. In a museum stands a collection of small jars containing minerals, water, etc., which make up the body of a man, and which are valued at less than a dollar. But there is more to man than his body.

And that "more"—intellectual and spiritual—is what determines his real value. Jesus understood (yes, and now He understands) man, and places a high valuation on him. That is worth knowing in a world where the price of humanity is often figured on the basis of his usefulness in warfare or the factory.

Jesus really understands man. He knows his

**I. Need (v. 9).**  
The first thing Jesus saw in the synagogue was not the leaders, or the beautifully appareled rich, or the learned scribes. He saw a man with a withered hand, one who needed His help. The enemies of Christ complimented Him by expecting Him to see the crippled one—and they "watched him" (Mark 3:2); for it was the Sabbath.

Do we see the real need of humanity? Does it speak to us and prompt us to helpful action? If not, are we like our Lord and Master?

**II. Value (vv. 10-12).**  
They who would not hesitate to save a sheep in distress on the Sabbath did not want the man to receive help. Thus they put property above the person of man, and showed their low valuation of man.

The dignity of man's personality, the fact that he is made in the likeness and image of God, the great potentialities which exist in every man—all these should urge upon the Christian church the need of a new and higher estimate of the worth of a man—or a boy or a girl. Let us look at them with God's eyes, and seek to win them for Him.

**III. Faith (v. 13).**  
No doubt this man had tried countless times to straighten out that withered arm. It was the very thing he most wanted to do, but it was quite impossible. Is Jesus then charging him with the impossible, asking him to do what cannot be done?

No, for He saw in this man the desire to be whole and faith in God's ability to make him whole. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan puts it well: "We turn from a contemplation of a withered hand and look at the face of Jesus. The moment we do this, we know that the command is possible because He commands it, however impossible it may appear. To look into that face must inevitably have meant to be certain that He was not there to reveal disability, save as He was also there to put an end to it."

**IV. Enmity (vv. 14, 15a).**  
Jesus saw the good in man. He also saw the evil. He was not unaware of the hatred and the dark devices of His enemies. Until the day when He was to permit them to take Him captive in the garden, He withdrew from them, leaving them to their evil designs and their wicked unbelief.

Sometimes when we see how the wicked seem to flourish in our day, how they appear to go on without let or hindrance, we are prone to forget that there is One who "sits in the shadows," and who knows and notes not only their ungodly deeds, but also their sinful thoughts.

He knows, and that is enough for us. Let us not be seeking vengeance, nor fretting ourselves because of evil doers. God knows, and He will care for it all.

**V. Weakness (vv. 15b-21).**  
Men hesitate to admit their weakness to one another, always trying to keep up the appearance of strength and success. Well, there is no need of that kind of subterfuge with God. "He knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are dust" (Ps. 103:14).

Jesus sympathized with those who were physically ill and He healed them (v. 15). What comfort there is in knowing that He is present at the sick bed of every believer, and that He is able to heal as it may be His will and purpose. Only He can do it.

But there is something even more precious here. Man is weak not only physically but spiritually. His spiritual light may at times be nearly out, just a smoldering wick instead of a brightly shining lamp. We might be tempted to say that it is so weak, so disagreeable, so smoky—let's put it entirely out. But not Jesus. He will, if permitted, fan it into flame again.

Then, too, man is like a broken reed. The picture is that of a stick cut to use for support as one walks. And then it breaks—what shall we do? Break it into smaller pieces and throw it away? Yes, that is what we will do if we have not the spirit of Jesus.

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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**Hitler's Emotions**

What is described as an order by the Nazi political education officer attached to the German Parachute Division in Italy is reported to have been seized by Allied troops. It refers to the stories long in circulation concerning Hitler's emotional outbursts. As quoted by an AP correspondent, it says: "Officers must counteract with all possible means and conviction assertions made by the enemy, as well as even some of our own people, that the Fuehrer goes mad with rage and when he is in that state he tears down curtains, bites the carpet and rolls in convulsions on the floor."

The order further states that while there are those who know Adolph Hitler is well above such lack of control, "many a man if he were exposed to the disappointments and grief which the Fuehrer has to bear would have gone under long ago."

At this late day it is of little concern to anyone whether Hitler actually chews carpets or not. We do know that he expresses his "disappointments and grief" by having helpless people tortured and shot.

**Russia's Aims**

Those who have long been suspicious of Russia's post-war intentions apparently have had their argument bolstered somewhat by recent developments on the Eastern Front. In support of their case, these anti-Russian elements point to the following: The Red Army reached the Vistula and the suburb of Praga, just across the river east of Warsaw, late in July, when it was 322 miles from Berlin. In the two months since then no determined effort has been made to take the Polish capital, but the Russians have devoted their attention principally to their other bordering countries of Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania and Bulgaria.

All this is taken by those who are fearful of Stalin's intentions to mean that he is more interested in consolidating his position in the countries named than he is in getting to Berlin.

Whether this is true or not, Stalin has been doing just about what anyone in his situation might have been expected to do. For he wants to make sure that his western boundaries are made safe from future attacks by Germany.

Therefore, it seems entirely reasonable that he should proceed to clear the Germans from the regions mentioned, in order to attain security against flanking attacks from the north or south before making a great final offensive aimed directly at Germany itself.

When this security has been achieved, there is no reason to doubt that the Russian armies will resume their delayed drive toward Berlin, with better prospects of speedy success than they have had heretofore.

Since the Red Army halted in Poland, it has continued to fight elsewhere with determination and skill. It has not only killed and wounded and captured many thousands of Germans, but it has deprived Hitler of numerous sources of raw materials necessary to his continuation of the war, notably the oil fields of Ru-

mania. On the whole, there is no reason for dissatisfaction with the part Russia has taken in the war from the beginning to the present.

**Sidelights**

A warning comes from the Rogers, Ark., police—a warning that should be heeded throughout the nation, we are told. It appears that thieves entered the backyard of a Rogers home on Monday night and made away with two dozen diapers and although the clothesline was full of other garments, nothing but these chief accessories of the war babies were touched.

William F. Boni, widely read war correspondent "dropped in" on his grandmother in Holland a few days ago. Boni, who was born in Holland and who speaks Dutch, was assigned to the American Airborne troops invading Holland. When over their objective, the troops including Boni bailed out and the war correspondent landed within five miles of where his grandmother lived.

The salvage department of Mobile (Ala.) county's school board is entirely too efficient. Its efficiency was not realized, however, until Susie Henningsburg, teacher of rural Kushla's negro school reported to officials that while she was teaching, a group of men drove up in a truck, loaded on the one-room building and hauled it away, leaving teacher and students behind. An investigation disclosed that the truck had reached the school ahead of a letter advising the teacher that she and her six pupils were being transferred to a school nearby.

**Smile Awhile**

Jack Frost is on the pumpkin And his fodder's in the shock. But where's his mudder? In the vinegar barrel.

Chaplain—Which of the parables do you like best?  
Seaman—The one where somebody loafs and fishes.

Jim—Who's the girl with the French heels?  
Jack—She's my sister and those guys ain't French.

Mother—Where do bad little girls go?  
Precocious Child—'Most everywhere.

Kidder—Which end of a cow gets up first?  
Chuck—My experience in buying beef is that both ends of the animal rise at the same time.

Teacher—Thomas, what is your greatest ambition when you grow up?  
Tommy—To be able to wash my mother's ears.

Teacher—Johnny, if your father could save a dollar a week for four weeks what would he have?  
Johnny—A radio, a new suit and a set of furniture.

Izzy—What's the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?  
Lizzie—You tell me.  
Izzy—One sews seams nice and the other seems so nice.

Mrs. Jones—Did your garden do well last summer?  
Mrs. Funk—No, every time my husband started digging he found a lot of worms, so he would always quit and go fishing.

He—Do you smoke?  
She—Nah.  
He—Drink?  
She—Nope.  
He—Neck?  
She—No.  
He—Eat hay?  
She—No!  
He—Gosh, woman, you're not fit company for man or beast.

Medical quacks are in disfavor but political quacks are as popular as ever.

An optimist is one who believes radio programs will be better some day.

Conscientious folks object to tainted money especially if 'taint theirs.

The successful politician must have the gift of saying things that sound well but mean nothing.

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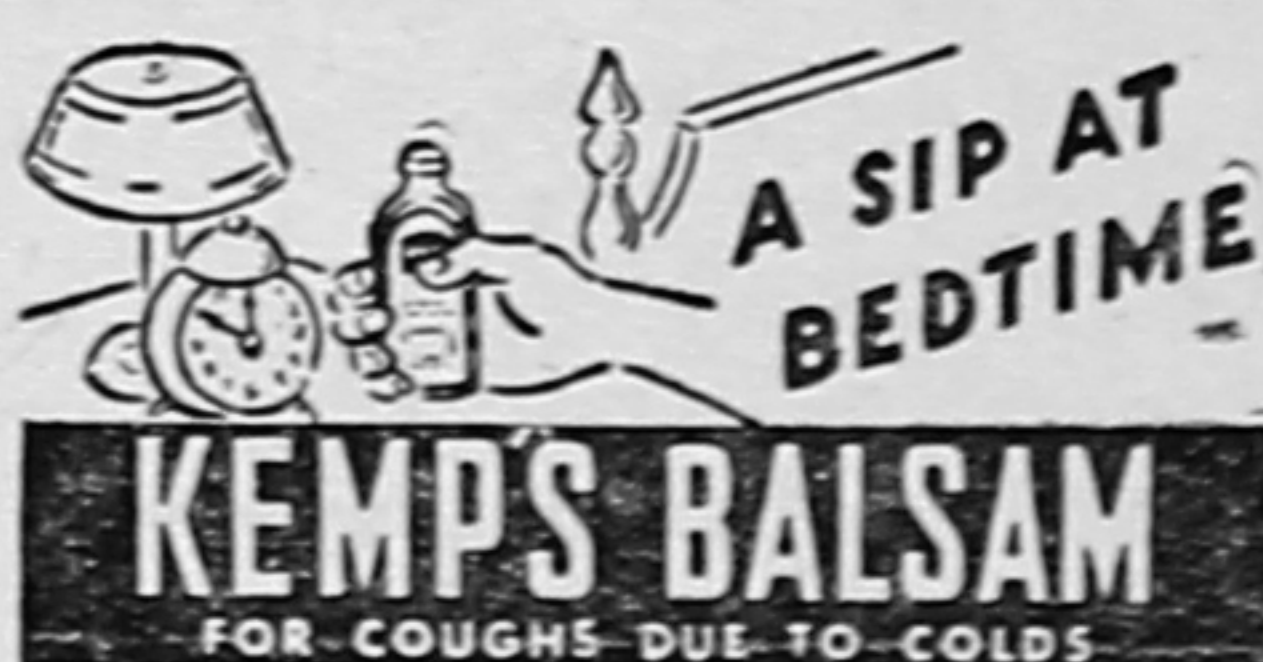
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The age-old art of needlework gains new significance as an aid to win the war. By crocheting your own accessories, you can add new color to a last year's costume, and put the money thus saved into War Bonds. One of the season's smartest sets is this crocheted white cotton hat topped by a red feather, and scalloped pouch bag with a shoulder strap. Directions for crocheting this or a similar hat and bag set may be obtained at your local store. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

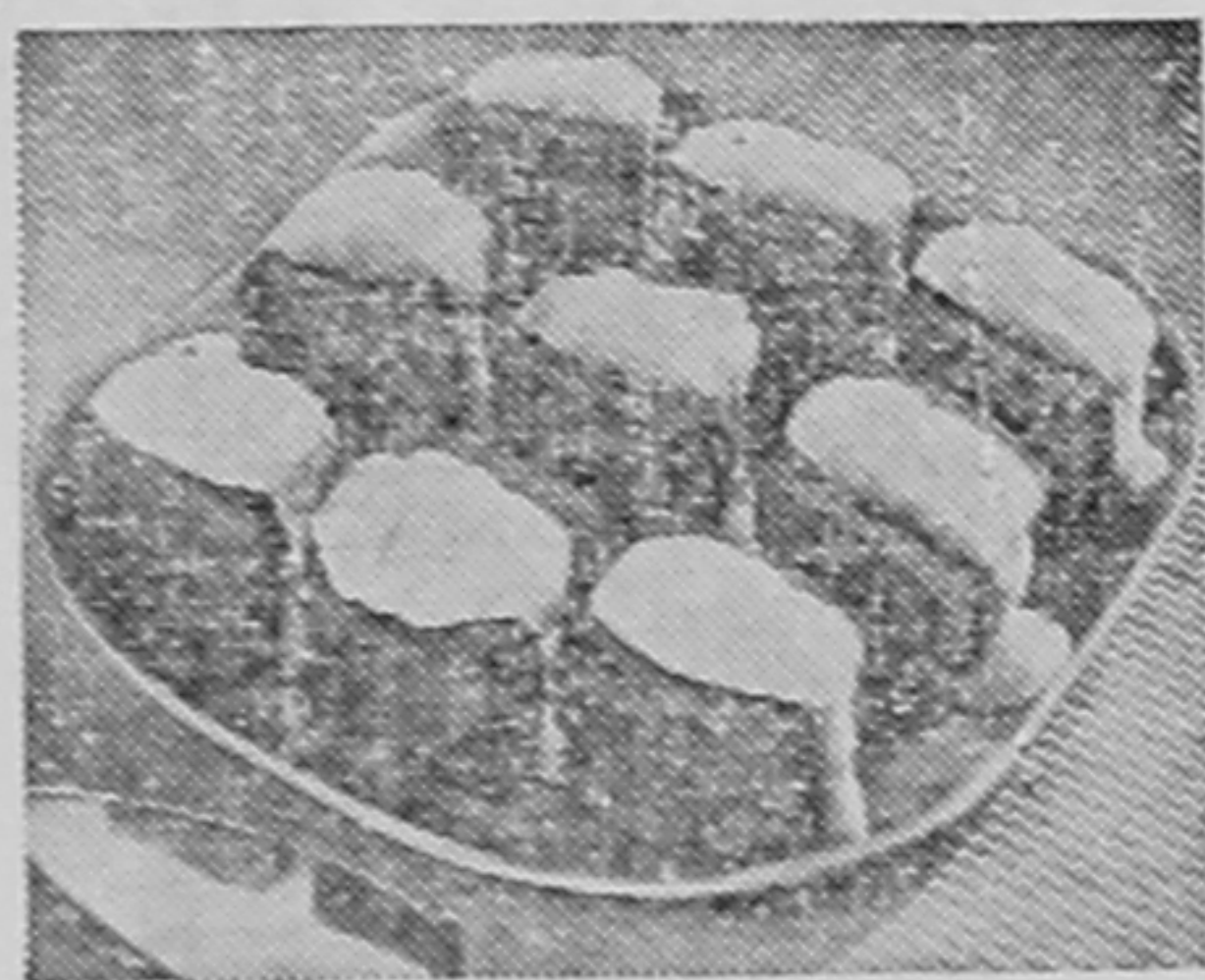
U. S. Treasury Department

Milk-Made Desserts Easy on Sugar Ration

TEMPTING to the eye and pleasing to the palate, milk-made desserts can be easy on the sugar ration and kind to the budget.

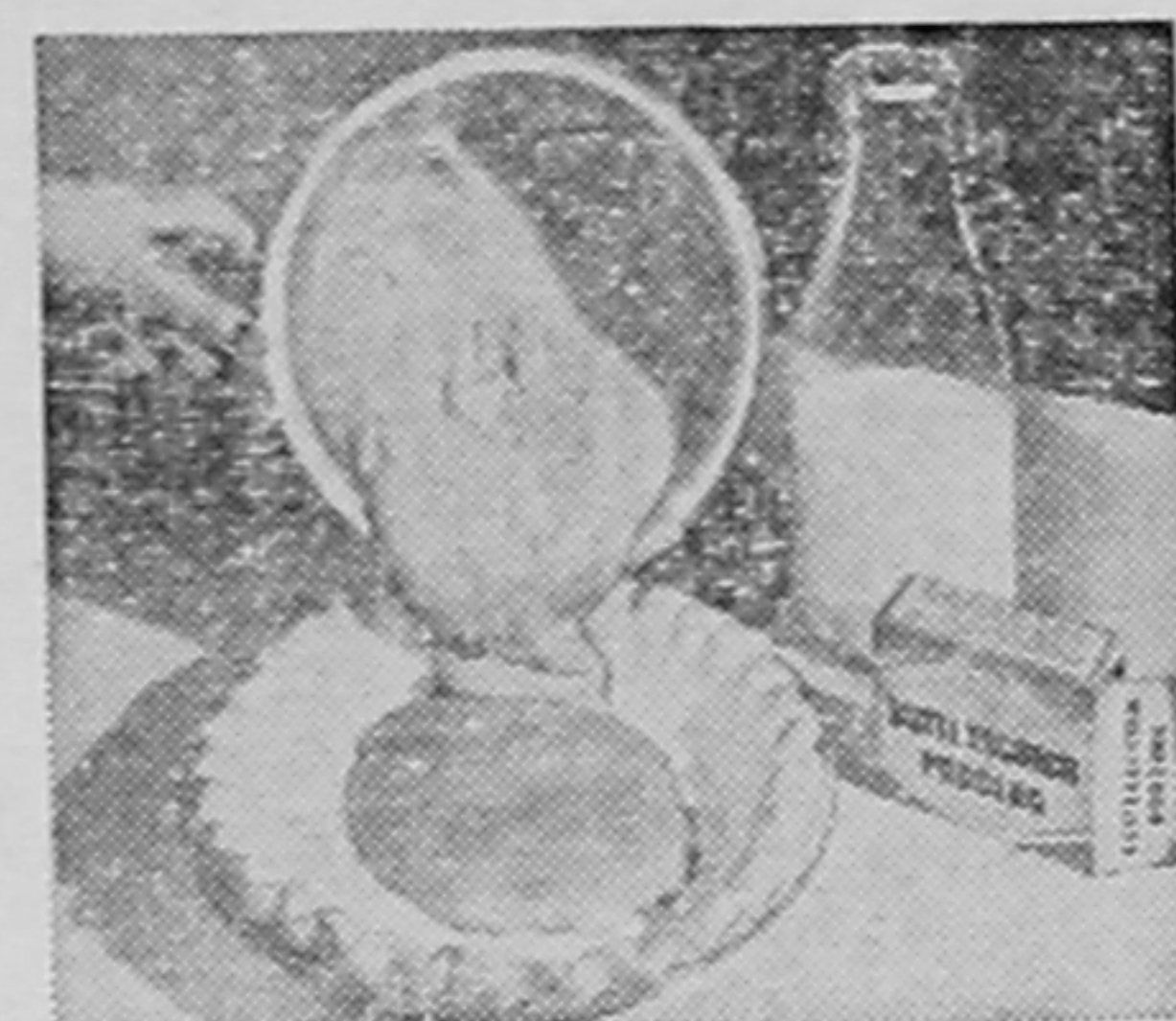
That's the practical tip to homemakers given by Alice M. Cooley, director of home economics of the National Dairy Council in nationally circulated Capper's Farmer.

"Vary the popular stand-bys, custards, rice and bread puddings, by cutting their already low sugar content with sweetening of honey, ma-

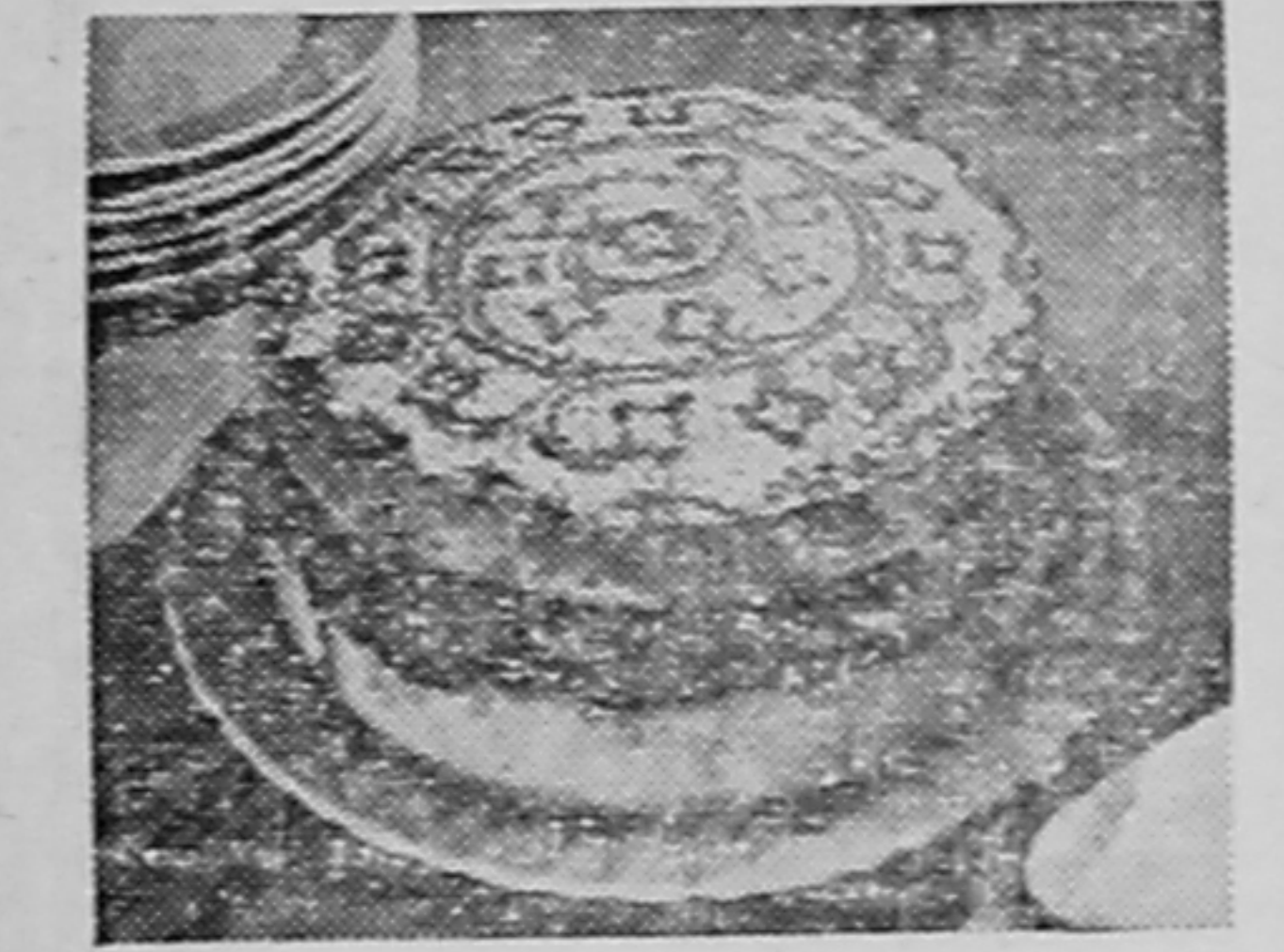


Try orange custard sauce on gingerbread squares. Replace 2 tsp. of each cup of milk in custard with 1½ tsp. orange juice and ½ tsp. grated orange rind. Serve chilled.

One of the chief attractions about these milk-made desserts is their sugar-saving quality. Food authorities advise that sugar rationing may have to be retained for some months after the war's end. So, for the duration and as long thereafter as necessary, any methods the homemaker can use to save precious points will pay dividends.



Add milk to pudding mix, cook and turn into baked pie shell. For a feathery light filling, fold in beaten egg whites. Chill well.



Spread chocolate pudding between sponge cake layers. Sift confectioners' sugar over paper doily atop cake. Lift doily carefully.

ple sirup and corn sirup," she advises in the Rural Home section of this leading farm magazine.

"Prepare packaged cake and gingerbread mixes; try toppings of custards or fruit sauces. Add milk to packaged puddings; cook and serve chilled in pies or between layers of cake.

"Thus with a little ingenuity a busy homemaker accomplishes three purposes. Sugar is spared, the family is pleased, and providing the day's milk requirements—a minimum of a quart for every child and a pint for every adult—is made easier."

HE GAVE HIS DAD—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY



(Photo by William Sturm, Chicago Sun)

U. S. Treasury Department

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. Where and by whom were the first laws of Illinois Territory printed?

A. In Russellville, Ky., by Matthew Duncan, in 1813.

Q. When did Matthew Duncan move from Kentucky to Illinois?

A. Being established as the first official Illinois printer Duncan moved to Kaskaskia in the spring of 1814 and started the Illinois Herald newspaper.

Q. What other important publications did Duncan print?

A. In December, 1814, he issued the first pamphlet printed in Illinois, a 24 page message of Governor Ninian Edwards to the Legislature, and in June, 1812, Duncan printed volume one of Pope's Digest.

Q. How long did Duncan remain in the printing business in Kaskaskia?

A. He sold out in 1816 and entered the army. He became Captain of the Rangers in 1832 and served in the Black Hawk War. He served as Captain of the First Dragoons. After his resignation from the army he moved to Shelbyville, where he died in 1844.

Q. Who was the founder of Jubilee College, 15 miles north-east of Peoria?

A. Philander Chase, Bishop of the Episcopal church.

Q. What were the charges for tuition and board at Jubilee College?

A. \$100 for the scholastic year of 44 weeks.

Q. How was the sum gathered from meager tuition and board charges at Jubilee College supplemented?

A. A professorship of \$10,000 had been given Bishop Chase by friends in South Carolina and Chase invested in a saw mill, a flour mill, and a sizeable flock of sheep. The land surrounding the college was farmed and wool from the sheep was sent east where it was manufactured on a share basis, the Jubilee portion of the cloth being sold at the college store.

Q. What college still extant was founded by Bishop Chase?

A. Kenyon College in Ohio.

Q. Who designed the bronze statue of Stephen A. Douglas on the Capitol grounds in Springfield?

A. The sculptor was Galbert P. Riswold of Chicago. This statue cost \$10,000 and was dedicated October 5, 1918.

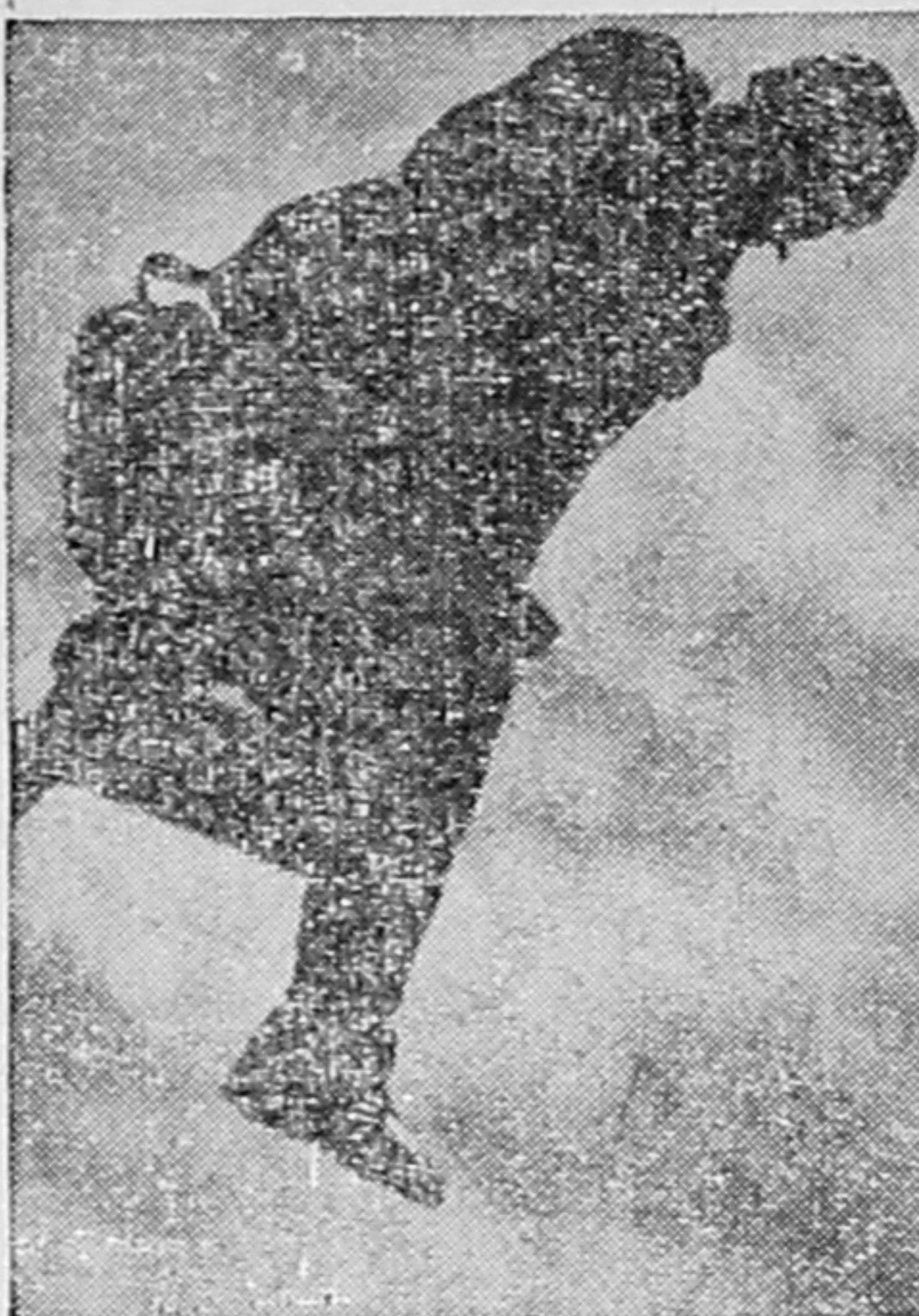
Q. When was Campbell's Island acquired as a State Park?

A. 1929.

Most folks want things to be different no matter how different they already are.

The critter that sprouted the first appendix never knew what a legacy he left the surgical profession.

WAR BONDS  
in Action



Signal Corps Photo

Out of a transport, into the early grey dawn and down behind the enemy lines in France goes this paratrooper. An American boy, willing to give his all that freedom may remain ours. Support him and his buddies by doing all you can at home—by buying War Bonds regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

BONDS OVER AMERICA \* \* \*

Benjamin Franklin

Lifelike and lively as the prose of his pen stands James Fraser's statue of our "first great American," in Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. His common sense, his articles on thrift, his homely savor was the cement that held together our revolutionary forefathers.

Thrift and fortitude and determination made the 13 colonies these United States. Now it is our turn to preserve the things for which our forefathers died.



Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

It may be desirable to speak several languages but it is even more important to be able to think in one.

ELECTRIC WELDING

Acetylene Welding and Cutting

Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice

Broadlands



More than  
8000 CARS  
OF ILLINOIS COAL IN 1944

In generating the electrical energy distributed to Central Illinois Public Service Company Customers—the Coal used in 1944, mined by Illinois Miners, will fill more than 8,000 railroad cars—hailed by Illinois Railroads and by Illinois Railroad Men to this Company's Power Stations.

CIPSCO Electric Service Is  
An Illinois Product

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Serving Both the War Effort and YOU—100%

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The war sure has made a lot of changes in this old world of ours, hasn't it, Judge?"  
"Plenty of them, John. One that few people realize is that the rubber producing center of the world is now right here in the United States."

"When the Japs conquered the big natural rubber producing centers of the world they thought they had us licked. But in two short years, thanks to American industry, we are now producing synthetic rubber enough to supply all our military and essential civilian needs."

"Our rubber experts knew how to make it but the problem was to get the huge amounts of industrial alcohol needed. Almost overnight the country's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey and converted 100% to the production of this vital ingredient. A high government official said recently this was "...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war."

"Come to think of it, Judge, it was a mighty fortunate thing the beverage distilling industry was in existence, wasn't it?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.



**Last Game Takes All**

By E. M. PARKINSON  
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

AS Clara Rivers parked her car before the Northville Farmers' Bank, William Hudson thrust his long face inside the window. "Car's gettin' kinda run-down, ain't it, Clara?"

Clara laughed, a plump, middle-aged spinster's pleasant laugh. "I'm not squanderin' money on new ones. I learned a lesson, William, when my father died and I got that mean note from one of the bank directors, threatenin' to foreclose on my farm. Lucky I found Pa's money in time. Only that letter rankles. I keep wonderin' who done it."

"When I find out, they'll answer to me!" William's voice dropped. "Ye know how I feel about ye, Clara. Any time ye say the word—"

"Sh! Someone's comin'!" William nodded contemptuously. "Dumbest businessman in the state."

Big, good-natured Bruce Bigelow ambled over, grinning. "Mornin', Clary. Mornin', William. Well, William, you sure outsmarted me last week. Heard you sold my hog for twice what you paid me."

"Well, ye begged me to buy." "Dumb," Bruce chuckled. "That's me!" he turned to Clara. "Clary, I picked up a nice box of chocolates. Could I bring it over tonight?"

Clara flushed. "Well, Will and me—"

"Sure!" William broke in. "I'd enjoy eatin' chocolates while I beat ye at smear, Bruce. Or this here old ladies' game, anagrams. Hear ye've taken it up lately."

He went off and Bruce looked at Clara ruefully. "Clary, you ain't gonna marry William?"

Clara snapped, "If so, I wouldn't starve. I admire a smart man, Bruce."

"I know, Clary, but maybe I got reasons for appearin' so dumb!" "Then you better prove it, Bruce. You got just tonight."

All the way home Clara fumed. She was so angry at Bruce that she'd almost have taken William Hudson, if it weren't for her awful uneasiness about the note. She took it from its hiding place back of the old Seth Thomas clock and read it for the thousandth time. It was typed in capitals on the bank's stationery, and signed only DIRECTORS. Every director had declared indignantly, "Clara, if we find out who did this, we'll oust him!" Well, after a year, maybe she ought to forget. But...

At ten that evening Clara could have cried. Bruce had lost every game. "You boys play this final one without me," she said, looking straight into Bruce's eyes. "Last game takes all."

The first plays went badly for Bruce. He held one word; BEAR. He drew A and made MA. "Take your MA to make MASS," William said.

Bruce drew and passed. "This is embarrassin'!"

William's eyes narrowed. "Take your BEAR to put with MASS and make EMBARRASS!"

Clara gasped. "But—"

"Hush!" Bruce said. "No kitbitzin!" He acquired two words, RITE and STRING.

"Take that RITE to make ENTIRE," William said.

Bruce drew and passed. "Nice game, eh, Clary? Interestin'!"

William leered. "Take your STRING to put with ENTIRE and make INTERESTING."

Clara was furious. "Bruce, that ain't—"

"No help!" Bruce said. Then, "Take your EAR to make FEAR."

Losing a word upset William. "Come on," Bruce teased. "Don't take from now to February."

"Thanks," William sneered. "I'll take your FEAR to put with BUY and make FEBUARY."

Clara burst out, "That ain't the way to spell—"

"Never mind," Bruce said sternly. William had nineteen words. "Twenty words out," Bruce sighed. "Last game takes all. I'd sure like to win. It's—urgent!"

"Urgent, eh? I'll jest take your CUR to put with my HINT and make URCHINT! Hate to win so easy, Bruce."

Bruce leaned across the table, admiringly. "You got a lot of big words, Will. Pushin' 'em around, addin' a little here and there, you could make a little sentence."

Suddenly, before Clara's eyes lay a familiar message: VERY URCHINT YOU PAY UP WITH INTEREST BY FEBUARY OR SOMETHING EMBARRASSING WILL HAPPEN.

"Remind you of anything, Clary?" Bruce asked.

Clara went to the clock and returned to spread a worn paper on the table. "What's that, Clara?" William asked hoarsely.

"Just the note you sent me, Will, when Pa died."

William's face purpled. "Look here! This ain't proof—"

"Tis," Bruce said quietly. "I tried out every other bank director, before witnesses. None of 'em's got just this way of spelling these words. Maybe you'd like to resign, Will, without lettin' the town know why." He turned to Clara. "Sorry about losin', Clary."

Clara smiled meltingly. "You won the last game, Bruce. Last game takes all—including me!"

**Longview News**

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

The U. B. parsonage is undergoing a number of repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chandler and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks.

James Twigg of South Bend, Ind., spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Braidwood are parents of a daughter, Nancy Lea, born Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aders spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jeffers of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daughter spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kraft, of Sidney.

The Juniors have started practicing on their play, "Girl Shy," a three act comedy, to be given Oct. 27.

Sanford Duncan and family have moved to the H. B. O'Hair property, recently vacated by the Selters family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wade of Walla Walla, Wash., have concluded a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wells and family spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wells of Fairland.

Mrs. Charles Bengston spent Wednesday night with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bengston, of East Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter spent the week end with the latter's sister, Mrs. C. T. Hammond of Chatsworth.

Andrew Paine has returned to his home in Chicago after being called here by the death of his father.

Miss Asenath Churchill of Muskegon, Mich., has concluded a visit with her father, Clarence Churchill, and other relatives.

Dr. Sheldon W. Williams, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Vermont, at Burlington, Vt., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Paul Smith and family.

Robert Warnes has received word from his son, Pfc. James Warnes that he is fighting with the Wildcat division in the Palau Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Keefe entertained at six o'clock dinner, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohren, Miss Betty Anderson and Wayne Nohren.

Sgt. Fred Chandler has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chandler, that he has received a good conduct ribbon, and was chosen the model soldier of his squadron, and that he had landed safely in New Guinea.

Mrs. Frank Dalzell was hostess to the J. F. F. Club Thursday afternoon, with three tables of rook in play. Mrs. August Oye, Mrs. Wesley Churchill and Mrs. C. H. Daniels won prizes for members, and Mrs. J. V. Keefe won the guest prize.

**Speaking of Figures**

The small community was aware that the Jones couple did not see eye to eye on many things. The vicar of the village was delegated to speak to them.

You know, my dear Jones that you and your wife should be as one.

As a matter of fact we are as ten, replied the other sadly.

How's that?

She's the one and I'm the nought.

Place your news items in our mail box.

**Illinois State Capitol News**

The period from Oct. 9 to Oct. 15 has been proclaimed by Governor Dwight H. Green as National Bible Week in Illinois.

The Future Farmers of America, a national organization of students of vocational agriculture, has 340 local high school chapters and approximately 10,000 members in Illinois.

More than a thousand applications have been received by the state department of conservation for permission to hunt ducks on the new public shooting grounds at Rice Lake, two miles south of Banner, in Fulton county. Forty hunters a day can be accommodated in the blinds. The open season on ducks began Oct. 1 and will run until Jan. 1.

The number of deaths in Illinois from tuberculosis last year was 3,180, as compared with 3,249 in 1942. Officials of the state department of public health believe that worry, crowded living quarters, long hours of work and other war time conditions may be largely responsible for checking the downward trend in tuberculosis.

Illinois highway contracts for the year ending Sept. 30 amounted to \$10,903,207, according to a report just submitted to Governor Dwight H. Green by highway engineers. New pavement and widening, repaving and repair work totaled 502 miles. Five new bridges and repairs to 29 bridges were included in the contracts.



Sandoa, deep in the heart of the Belgian Congo, is a mission station of the Methodist Church (American). It is one of the few "one-woman" mission stations maintained by any church in any part of the world. The missionary is Miss Anna E. Lerbak, who has been in this service for more than twenty years. Miss Lerbak is a trained nurse, and she has trained a number of young men as assistants, and they now operate the Sandoa Dispensary which ministers to hundreds of people from the surrounding bush each year. With the Dispensary in competent hands, Miss Lerbak has turned her attention to improving the local agriculture and thus improving the food supply. The 3-R school which is under her direction has an agricultural department and each boy and girl has a garden of their own while also working on the school plot. The crops include cotton, corn, soybeans, wheat, potatoes, onions, tomatoes, etc. This is something new to the African who knows nothing about rotation of crops, and who usually starves when his one crop is poor.

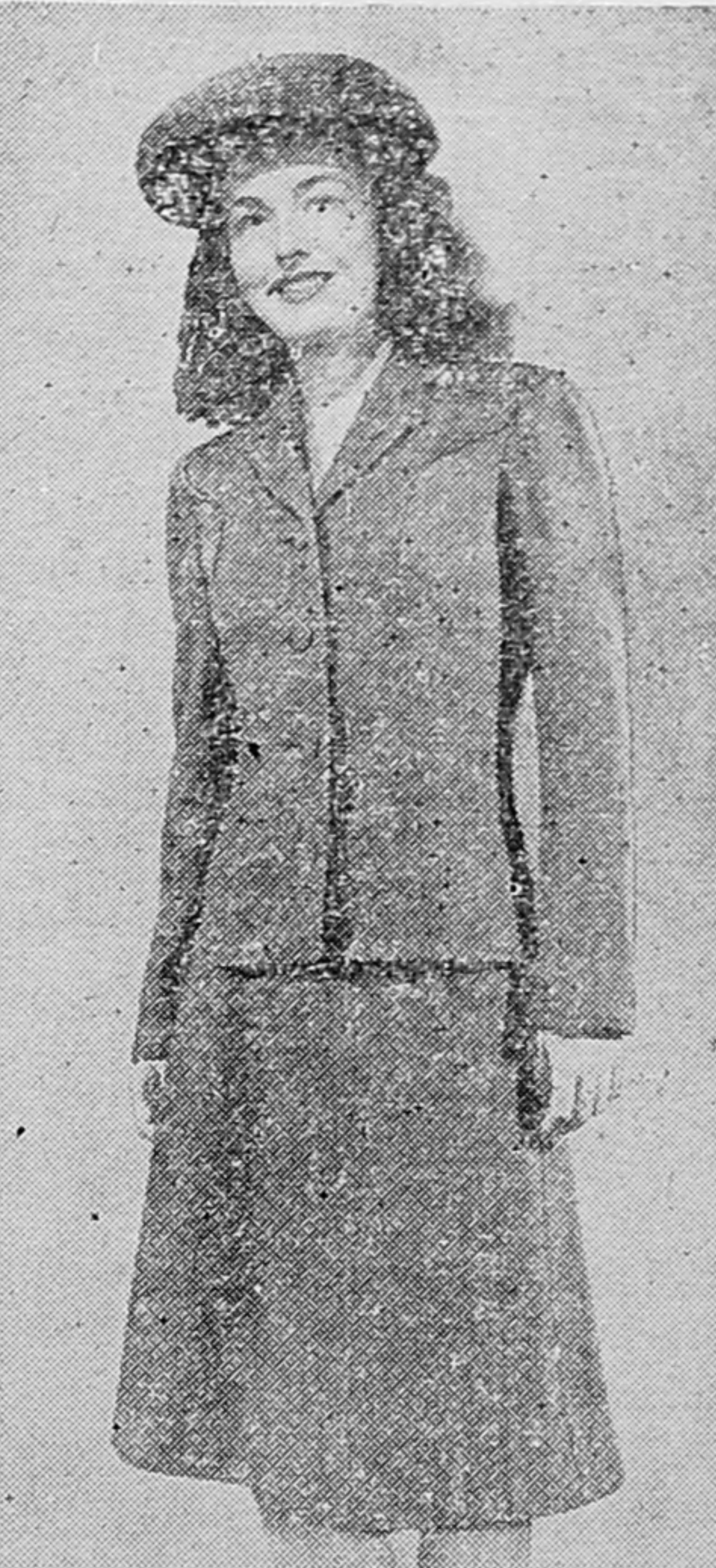
**Classified Ads.**

For Sale—Two Purebred Black Poland China male pigs; 1944 farrow.—O. P. Witt, Broadlands, Ill.

Found—Two 2-inch gas pipes, 20 foot long. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

For Sale—Florida Phosphate in bags. Track price, Newman and Murdock, \$14.85; Camargo, \$14.75; Sidney, \$14.95; Fairmount, \$14.95; Homer, \$14.95. Hauling and spreading equipment. Lewis Reynolds, Box 847, Decatur, Illinois.

**New Style Suit— Save for War Bonds**



The what-to-wear problem is easily answered with a well-fitting dressmaker suit in your wardrobe. The one shown here has this season's rounded lapels and gracefully curved tucks that widen the shoulders. A skirt with more fullness than last spring's silhouette completes the picture. This suit in your favorite fall color can be tailored to perfection at home from a pattern obtainable at your local store. The savings on the suit you make means more War Bonds for you.

U. S. Treasury Department

**Time Tables**

C. & E. I.

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Northbound      | 12:48 a. m. |
| Southbound      | 1:19 p. m.  |
| Star Mail Route |             |
| Southbound      | 6:40 a. m.  |
| Northbound      | 4:30 a. m.  |

We want your news items.

**Those Marines!**  
They tell this story about action on Guadalcanal: A young marine suddenly yelled out loudly for help.  
What's the matter? cried a comrade who was inspecting the near-by underbrush.  
Come, quick, came the voice. I've got three Jap prisoners here and they won't let me go!

We want your news items.

**SVEINBJORN JOHNSON**

Democratic Candidate For

**ATTORNEY GENERAL**

will speak over Station WDWS

**TUESDAY OCT. 17**

8:30 to 8:45 P. M.

Subject:

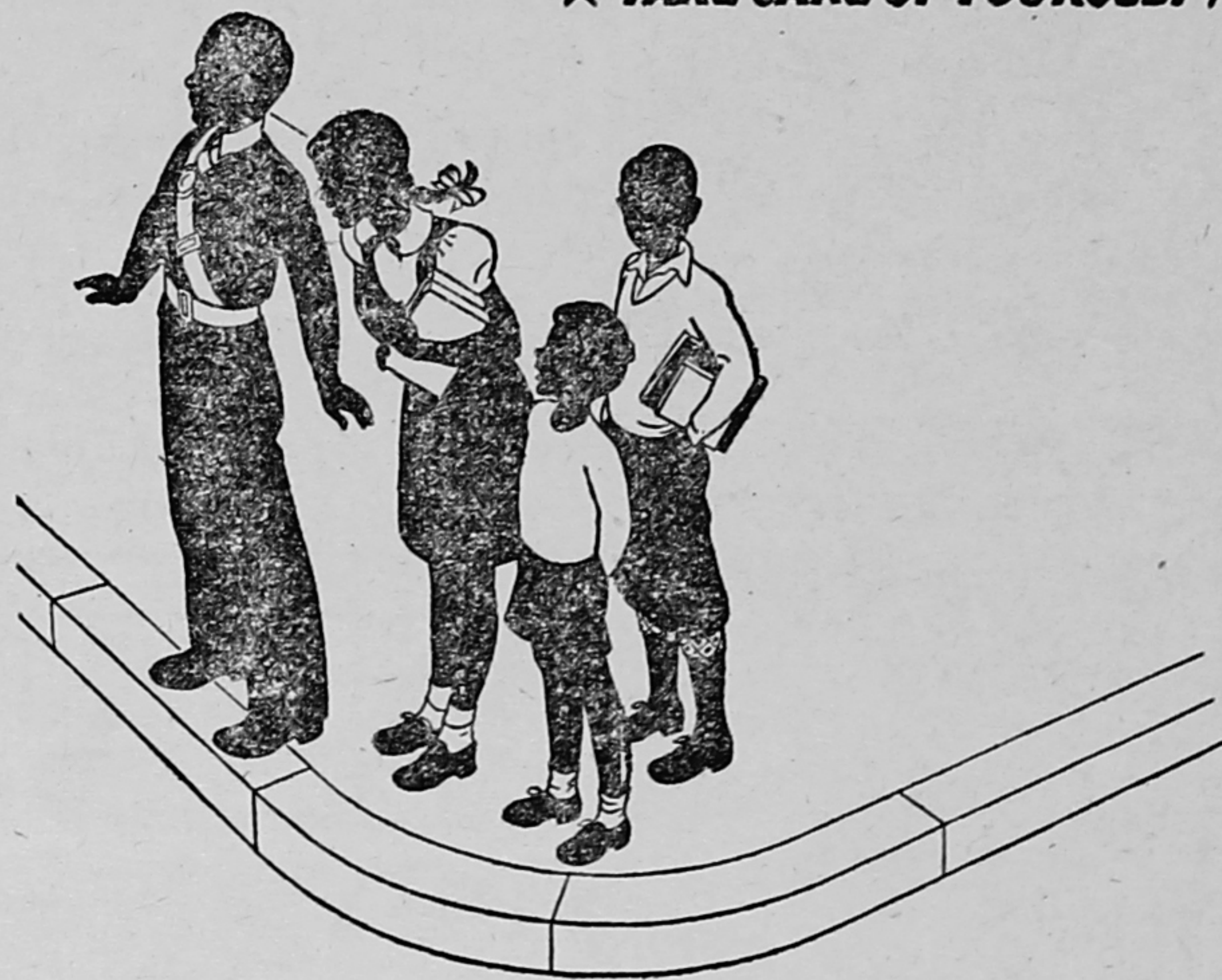
**Politics In Education**

|                          |        |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Robin Hood Flour, 24 lb. | \$1.35 |
| Robin Hood Flour, 5 lb.  | .35    |
| Potatoes, 100-lb bag     | \$3.29 |
| Grapefruit, 6 for        | .35    |
| Red Beans and Kidney     |        |
| Beans, 2 cans            | .25    |
| Shredded Wheat, 2 for    | .25    |
| Old Judge Coffee         | .35    |
| Aunt Sue Dry Cleaner     |        |
| 1 gallon                 | .70    |
| New Pancake Flour        |        |



**ROY HURST**

★ TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF!

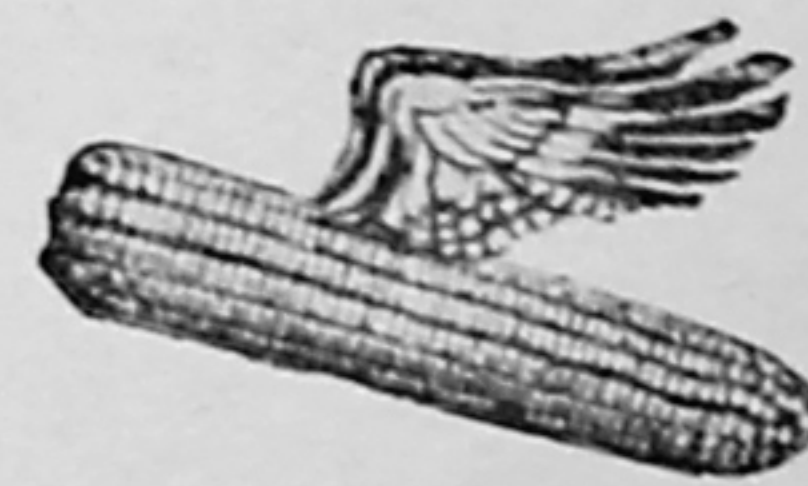


**OBEY YOUR SAFETY PATROL**

OCTOBER Issued by CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

"Obey Your Safety Patrol" is the subject of the October school poster in the series, "Take Care of Yourself", being distributed to more than 38,000 classrooms in Illinois and Indiana by the Chicago Motor club. The poster emphasizes pointedly one of the major causes of pedestrian fatalities. Designed to stress the contribution children can make in working together for victory, this poster series has been commended by leading educators throughout the United States. Instruction sheets accompanying the poster enable teachers to use the safety lessons to the best advantage for pupils of all ages in various localities.

**THE WORLD'S Safest INVESTMENT WAR BONDS**



Every Kernel Graded To Size

When you plant DeKalb Quality Hybrid Corn, your planter plates do an accurate job. All kernels are graded to 1-64th inch: width, thickness, diameter.

O. H. HEDRICK, Dealer  
Ayers - Raymond - Murdock Townships  
Longview, Illinois

**Gem Theatre**

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Oct. 12-13  
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews, William Eythe, Charles Bickford in—

Wing And A Prayer

Saturday, Oct. 14

2 Features

Simone Simon, John Emery

Mademoiselle Fifi

Also

Roy Rogers

Riding Down The

Canyon

Sun., Mon., Oct. 15-16

Linda Darnell, Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman and his band in—

Sweet and Lowdown

Tues., Wed., Oct. 17-18

Anna Sten, Kent Smith, Mimi Forsythe—

Three Russian Girls

The Disney Cartoon Feature brought back

Snow White

and the Seven Dwarfs

Thur. & Fri., Oct. 19-20

Laraine Day, Alan Marshal, Marsha Hunt—

Bride By Mistake

**HOMER THEATRE**

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 13-14

William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in—

Lumberjack

with Andy Clyde, Jimmy Rogers, Ellen Hall.

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,

Oct. 15-16-17

Shown in technicolor

The Story of Dr. Wassell with Gary Cooper, Laraine Day.

Wed., Thur., Oct. 18-19

Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes

Nine Girls

Plus

Richard Dix

The Whistler

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 20-21

Roy Rogers, George Hays

The Cowboy and

The Seniorita

Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.