



## News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Nov. 25, 1932

Little Ethel Mae Coryell was ill with whooping cough.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haeefe left for a visit with relatives at St. Louis.

Kenneth Allen and family of Champaign visited in the Harry Allen home.

Rev. C. M. Temple and family of Warrensburg visited friends here, having been called to Longview to conduct a funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. Howard Clem and Mrs. Howard Darley returned from a visit with relatives at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

### 20 Years Ago

Nov. 21, 1924

Mrs. Eileen Griffin, Miss Leathie Anderson and Miss Pearl Clester were Champaign visitors.

Mrs. Chas. Ramsden and daughter, Sara, left for a visit with relatives at Shelburn, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hobbs, daughter, Rosemary, and Mrs. T. A. Dicks were Chicago visitors.

Hobart Harris and Bruce Richard, riding in a Ford, ran into a wagon load of corn, driven by Merle Crane, southwest of town. The Ford was wrecked and the wagon considerably damaged. Bruce got a black eye while Hobart came out without a scratch.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Morning Worship—10:15.  
Sermon: "Heaven's Hallelujah Chorus."

### 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.  
This is our Benevolence Sunday, remember that we take an offering in the Sunday School for Missions, Christian Education, and other church work of a general nature.

The sermon topic this Sunday: "The Stewardship of the Mind."

Election of delegates to the General Conference will be held following Church. Members of the election committee appointed by the Official Board on last Sunday evening are Thos. Bergfield, Clark Henson and Ralph Clem. All members 12 years of age and over are entitled to vote.

The pastor is planning to attend the Bi-ennial Ministers' Retreat of the Northwest District in Indianapolis Dec. 5-7. Among the speakers announced for this meeting are Dr. Jesse Bader, secretary of evangelism in the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. Roy Ewing Vale, Moderator of the Presbyterian church U. S. A. and Dr. J. Gordon Howard, editor-in-chief of our own Sunday School literature.

## Early Americans Observed Special Thanksgiving Days

Thanksgiving Day originated with the Pilgrims, who set aside a day for thanksgiving at Plymouth immediately after their first harvest in 1621. The Massachusetts Bay colony first observed such a day in 1630 and frequently thereafter until 1680 when it became an annual festival in that colony. Usually these days for thanksgiving followed the harvest, and were set aside to give thanks to the Lord for blessings he had bestowed upon the colonists.

Washington's Thanksgiving day proclamation at Valley Forge came after the snows and the hunger and suffering of the terrible winter of 1777-78 had departed and spring again smiled upon the fertile valleys of Pennsylvania. The celebration occurred in May, 1778.

The first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation named Nov. 26, 1789. As far as the people were concerned, they could join in with any and all services, for they felt the nation was saved again now that the great Washington was at the helm.

In looking back to these special Thanksgiving days of early American history, no patriotic heart can help feeling the beauty and appropriateness of these gatherings. Also the part they played in keeping the little nation as one ideal family until it could walk alone, the American fathers holding before it the truths on which the foundation rests—liberty, equality, integrity. For whatever else has or has not happened, the foundation of this nation still rests securely and in spite of the war, there is much to be thankful for on Thanksgiving day.

### Letters To The Editor

Hi Joe—Almost stopped by Broadlands on my way here but time was too short so I couldn't make it. Would appreciate it if you'd send me the News at this new address:

"Chaplain J. S. Ferris, USNR  
Hq. Sq. M.A.G. 92, F.M.F.  
Marine Corps Air Facility,  
Walnut Ridge, Ark."

Thanks Joe,  
Jim.

U. S. Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Nov. 14, 1944.

Dear Joe—I have been getting the Broadlands paper every week. It certainly is interesting. I am still in radar technician school here but I have changed my address. It is now: Co. A. Signal Bn., 309 L. S., Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Sincerely yours,  
Pfc. Charles I. Martinie.

Mrs. Roy Bergfield and Oliver Coryell, Broadlands, have been chosen to represent Ayers township at the November term of the circuit court. They will report at the court house in Urbana, Nov. 27.



## About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Carlos Brewer, aviation machinist's mate, left Sunday night for Dallas, Texas, after a 30-day furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher recently received a letter from their son, Cpl. Ralph Schumacher, who is now located in Belgium, in which he informed them that he recently met Captain David Freeman in Chartres, France.

Fay Comer recently received a letter from his son, Cpl. Loren Comer, who states he met Robert (Skeets) Thode in the Netherlands East Indies, and had quite a visit with him. This was the first time that he had seen anybody he knew in 2½ years. He says "Skeets" is looking fine and dandy.

Newman, Nov. 21—Private Kenneth Martin, son of Newman Mayor Don Martin, is a prisoner of the German government, his father has learned. He had previously been reported missing in action since August 13.

An infantryman, Private Martin sent his father a postcard from somewhere in Germany informing him of his capture. The card was dated August 22, just nine days after he had been reported missing.

Mrs. Max R. Thode arrived home last week from Galveston, Texas, where she spent the past two months with her husband, T-Sgt. Max R. Thode. T-Sgt. and Mrs. Thode left here Sept. 1st and spent two weeks in Miami Beach, Fla. Max was then sent to Galveston. Mrs. Thode spent two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Hall at Morgan City, La., and then joined her husband in Galveston. T-Sgt. Thode is expecting a furlough soon.

### Future B. B. Games

Local grade and high school teams will play at Foolsland on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The News appreciates all news items sent in each week.

## Local Highs Trip Sidney Highs, 27-14

Broadlands high school basketball team defeated Sidney high, 27 to 14, on the local floor, Tuesday night. Don Thode was out of the game due to a sore throat.

Summary:

Broadlands—27	B	FT	Per.
Dalzell	0	0	1
Miller	1	0	2
Boyd	7	2	0
Thomas	3	1	2
Pigg	1	0	2
Sidney—14	B	FT	Per.
Junker	1	0	1
Hall	0	0	3
Eaton	1	0	4
White	2	0	0
Sinder	1	0	3
McArthur	1	0	1
Frederick	0	0	0
Tingling	0	0	0
Wienke	1	0	1

## Graders Lose to Sidney, 19 to 11

Broadlands grade school basketball team lost to Sidney, Tuesday night, on the local floor. The score was 19 to 11 in favor of Sidney.

Summary:

Broadlands—11	B	FT	Per.
Ashby	1	0	2
Baldwin	0	2	3
Miller	2	1	2
Henson	0	0	2
Lookingbill	0	0	0
Cummings	0	0	0
R. Thode	1	0	0
Dicks	0	0	0
David	0	0	0
B. Thode	0	0	0
Sidney—19	B	FT	Per.
Lawhead	0	1	1
Woodard	4	0	4
Holmes	0	0	1
Bonnell	2	0	1
Childers	0	0	0
Burt	0	0	0
McDonald	2	2	3
McElroy	0	0	0

### Will Close Store at 6

Effective Monday, Nov. 27, we will close at 6 p. m. each day of the week, except Saturday.

Bergfield Bros.

There was a large crowd in attendance at the Faye Porterfield sale here Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the U. B. church served lunch, making a clear profit of \$101.00.

## Worst Railroad Wreck In Years Occurs at Homer

Homer, Nov. 18—Preliminary estimates of damage were placed at from \$30,000 to \$50,000 as wreckage was cleared from the derailment of 23 cars of a Wabash freight train at Homer Saturday morning.

The "worst wreck in many years" on the local Wabash division occurred when an auto with four 11 and 13-year-old youngsters struck the eastbound train and sent cars of explosives, gasoline, dressed turkeys, flour and other merchandise plummeting along the right-of-way and into a cornfield.

The grade school boys, driving the car of the school principal, J. Harold Thomas, miraculously escaped serious injury, even though the front of the car was demolished when it was thrown back from the train. The motor was ripped out entirely.

The train kept going for about a quarter of a mile, with wreckage from the damaged car dragging, inspection of the tracks showed. When the crippled car hit a switch, boxcars went in all directions. The track was ripped up and carried into a cornfield. Twenty-three cars were derailed, most of them overturned, smashed up, and stacked into topsy-turvy heaps.

One of the youths, Cecil Bridges, 11, suffered a chipped bone in his elbow, but the others received only minor cuts and bruises. The others were Russell Spencer, 13, driver of the car; Max Dodd, 11; and Jack Mitchell, 11. It was reported they were returning chairs borrowed for a school function, when the car ploughed into the tenth car behind the locomotive.

The boys said they failed to see the train and "didn't know how it happened."

### They Arise Early

In These Parts

One of the best stories we've heard for sometime concerns a farm couple in this vicinity. The alarm clock sounded in this home early one morning recently and the couple arose in the dark to build fires, get breakfast and do the chores. The good wife fried meat and eggs, made hot biscuits and coffee, while the husband, on returning from the barn said he didn't know what was the matter but that the cows didn't give hardly any milk. After a hearty breakfast the husband went to his boss' place and harnessed his team, while the wife put on water to heat for doing the family washing. Finally she noticed that there were no lights in any of the neighboring houses, and going to her daughter's room to look at her wrist watch, she found it was around one o'clock in the morning. The alarm had gone off at approximately 11 o'clock. The woman hurried over to where her husband was ready to start work, informed him of the time, and the couple returned home to get three or four more hours sleep before time to get up. And the boss couldn't figure out why one team of horses had the harness on when he first went to the barn that morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon will tell you it's still hard to get a new alarm clock.

Dear Contributor: When you have any news items for this paper, we kindly ask that you make our Wednesday noon deadline, if possible.

## Mrs. Louise Zenke Is Hostess To G. T. Club

Mrs. Louise Zenke was hostess to the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Eva Boyd, president. It was decided to hold the December meeting on Jan. 2, with Mrs. Hilda Seider as hostess. A 25c gift exchange will be an added feature.

Following the business session five tables of "500" were in play, with Mrs. Gladys McClelland holding high score. Mrs. Mary Nohren held high for guests.

The refreshments consisted of chicken sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cranberry salad, coffee.

Guests present were Mrs. Harry Nohren, Mrs. Cecil Sy and Mrs. Virgil Nonman.

Members present were Mesdames Juanita Eckerty, Nancy Hurst, Hilda Seider, Jessie Bergfield, Betty Dicks, Minnie Anderson, Freda Maxwell, Olive Rayl, Leona Bergfield, Delia Nohren, Eva Boyd, Irene Witt, Ruth Henson, Edna Struck, Gladys McClelland, Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt, Anna Struck, Edith Woolverton, Louise Zenke.

## F. A. Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Myrle Block

Mrs. Myrle Block was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge club. Three tables of bridge were in play with Mrs. Gladys McClelland holding high score for the afternoon. Mrs. Maude Luedke retained the traveling package.

The hostess served scalloped chicken, hot rolls, butter, combination salad, spiced peaches and coffee.

Mrs. Margaret Rayl was a guest.

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

Mrs. Maude Luedke will have the next club meeting and a 26c gift exchange will be an added feature.

### 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	1.20
No. 2 yellow corn	.98
No. 2 oats	.62

The first snowfall of the season visited this locality Sunday. It melted as fast as it fell.

### To the People of this Community

GI Joe in his Pacific foxhole—maybe he is your brother, husband, sweetheart or friend—is listening in on you today.

He knows you have a date with a Victory Volunteer, a neighbor with a War Bond order in his or her hand. The two of you may talk it over in your work bench, in your office or in your home. Will GI Joe pick up phrases like "I can't afford it,"

"Why do they have to have more money?" "We'll lick Japan with one hand tied behind our back?"

GI Joe counts on you to have enough sense and knowledge of the facts about the Pacific war to back him up in his foxhole. The extra \$100 War Bond you buy today is a War Bond with the most power. It gives GI Joe the support he must have at the time when he needs it most. It tells Tokyo you're in the fight to the finish.

THE EDITOR.



**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 November 26**

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**THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF  
INDUSTRY**

**LESSON TEXT**—Luke 19:15-26; II Thessalonians 3:10-12.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Let him that stole steal no more; but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing that is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.—Ephesians 4:28.

Work is a blessing, and the proper attitude toward it is an important part of the life of a Christian. Industry has found its best and most dependable workers among those who believe in Christ. It has also come to realize that the strengthening of the faith of its workers makes them better workmen; hence we see all over the land the interesting development of chaplains in industrial plants. That activity rightly planned, and properly conducted can be of great value to both the individual and to industry.

Our lesson rightly deals with the individual. Christianity is a personal matter, a life rather than a theory. It deals with the man rather than the mass.

**I. We Are Accountable for Opportunity (Luke 19:15).**

The king in this parable is Christ, who has now gone away, to return when God is ready for Him to set up His kingdom on earth. In the meantime His servants have been given that which they should be using for Him.

Two things stand out in this story. First, the fact that Jesus is coming again. There are many scoffers who deny that blessed truth (II Pet. 3:3, 4). There are many believers to whom the promise has become but a formal truth in a confession of faith or a creed. But the failure of men to recognize truth and their unwillingness to hold it precious, do not alter the fact. Jesus is coming again!

When He comes, He will have many things to accomplish, but—and this is our second fact—one of the most important is that there shall be an accounting with His followers (who are supposed to be His servants) regarding the life they have lived. What will your answer and mine be in that day? It depends on what we are and what we are doing right now.

The basis of His judgment appears in the following verses, where we learn that:

**II. We Are to Be Rewarded for Faithfulness (Luke 19:16-26).**

When believers stand in the presence of Christ to answer for the deeds done in the flesh (our sins were judged at Calvary!), it will not be a question of what church you belong to, or what family name you bear, or how much money you have amassed. No, the only question asked will be, "Have you been faithful in trading with the gifts, the abilities and the opportunities which God has given you?"

Note that there are three different judgments here, but all on the one ground of faithfulness. The first man represents those who with all diligence and zeal seek to grow spiritually and to serve the Lord with glad abandon. All that they have and are they give to Him for His glory and for the winning of others to Him. They will be commended by the Lord and great will be their reward!

The second man, with equal opportunity, did accomplish something, but not too much. He represents those who do want to serve the Lord but with no special zeal, no great measure of sacrificial endeavor—just "average" (what an unfortunate standard!) Christians.

The Lord is fair. He does not deprive them of their reward. In the measure that they have been faithful, they too shall find joyous service for Him. But observe that there is no special word of commendation in this case, and there is a limited reward.

The third man represents those who profess to be in fear of God. He seems to demand so much of them and they are not ready to give it. After all, they say, we want to enjoy life. Why should the Lord expect so much of us? Not only do they lose all reward, but the Lord must take away even that which He has already given.

**III. We Are Commanded to Work (II Thes. 3:10-12).**

From the day that God put Adam in the garden of Eden to care for it, honest work has been the lot of all mankind—yes, and his honor. There is no place in the economy of God for the man or woman who is able to work but is not willing to do so. "If any will not work, neither let him eat" (v. 10).

Apparently there were some in the church at Thessalonica who perverted the teaching of the Lord's return, who said that if Jesus were coming any day there was no use working. They had turned the truth completely around. The point is that since Jesus may come at any time, we should all be doing our utmost to accomplish all we can so that we may stand in His presence with joy, and not with shame.

**THE BROADLANDS NEWS**

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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**Sinking of the Tirpitz**

The German navy has long since ceased to be a battle threat to the Allied fleets, but it has functioned as both a constant threat and as a destructive weapon against vital supply lines. It is in this light that the sinking recently of the giant battleship Tirpitz by British heavy bombers must be appraised.

The U-boat has become in the public mind the chief and typical German threat to convoys, because of its activities in the last war as well as in this. But a super-battleship with its immense armament, once let loose on convoy lanes, can cause and has caused destruction far beyond the ability of an underwater wolf pack. It is for this reason that Britain, and for a time the United States, were forced to tie up capital ships on convoy duty in British ports as long as powerful units of the German navy such as the Tirpitz remained.

As each of these enemy battleships has been destroyed, more than an equal amount of Allied tonnage has been released for duty elsewhere.

How important the elimination of the Tirpitz has appeared to the Allied command is evidenced by the repeated attacks by submarine and bomber which have been pressed against the ship regardless of danger.

Now that the Tirpitz has joined the Bismarck, the Graf Spee and the Scharnhorst, all German capital ships sunk by British ships or planes, the men who man the convoys to Murmansk will breathe easier and perhaps the Japanese will make note of additions to the Royal Navy in Indian waters.

**Spraying An Island**

In an experiment made in an effort to prevent insect-borne diseases which have caused so many casualties among our men in the Pacific war, an entire island was recently sprayed with DDT, which has been called the "magic insecticide."

Among the officers conducting the experiment was Lieut. Col. Walter F. Brownell of Tuscaloosa, Ala., serving with the Marine Corps, who aided in devising a gas pipe and nozzle attachment whereby the chemical is sprayed by a torpedo bomber plane. The spray, in the form of an almost invisible mist, is said to kill mosquitoes and other insects instantly on touching them.

In a story by the Marine Corps public relations officers on the island, it was stated that results have been so successful that medical men believe it may be practicable to spray beaches even before landings are made, as a preventive of disease.

DDT is a Swiss chemical which is credited with stopping an epidemic of typhus fever in Naples, Italy, last winter by eliminating the vermin which carry the disease.

It is now being used in greater quantities as an aid to sanitation among troops in the field, and is hailed as one of the most useful chemicals ever produced for such purposes.

The man I like to meet is the one who makes me feel he is glad to see me.

**Sidelights**

"I'd walk a mile for a camel," is a slogan used by the makers of Camel cigarettes for many years—and today that slogan has literally come true as smokers walk from store to store in search of that or any other brand that is obtainable.

\* A young Brooklyn girl was on trial charged with having married three men without taking the necessary step of divorcing two of them. Her mother was called in as a witness and an attempt was made to get some reason from her to explain her daughter's actions. After numerous questions were fired at her, the mother's only answer, and one she thought straightened out the entire problem, was: "She fell on her head as a child."

The following item might be labeled: "Rescue at Sea." It is told that a certain sailor, many months away from home, wrote a sentimental letter to his wife. A few moments later he wrote another sentimental letter, this to another lady. But—he put each letter in the wrong envelope. When the mail arrived at the censor's desk, he noted the blunder and righted the error by placing the correct letter and envelope together. The sailor never knew of his almost fatal mistake but to those who know a sailor—well, it was truly a rescue at sea.

The wife of the Rock Island agent in Tyrone, Okla., washed her supper dishes by electric light back in 1913, the Wichita (Kan.) Democrat recalls. There is nothing strange about this except for the fact that the wife of the agent had no electric lights in her home. It so happens that Tyrone is at one end of the longest stretch of straight railroad track in the country which runs 76 miles across the panhandle from Liberal, Kan., without a curve. When the Golden State Limited would loom up about Texahoma at sundown, the headlight of the big locomotive shone right in the lady's kitchen window. After an hour, when the light was too bright and near, she had to pull down the shades, but the dishes were dry by then.

**Smile Awhile**

Henry—I want to do something big and something clean.  
Joey—Then wash an elephant.

Teacher—What is a vacuum?  
Pupil—I have it in my head but I can't think of it just now.

Pluck is the secret of success if you want to get rich.  
Yeah, but every sucker I ever met has already been plucked.

Jack—If you sit on a tack what is that a sign of?  
Jill—I don't know.  
Jack—An early spring.

John—Fighting is all right, if you do it intelligently.  
Jim—Yes, but you can't always find a smaller man.

She—Before we were married you used to call me your treasure.  
He—Yes, and now I'm sorry I dug you up.

Doctor—You are undernourished. You should eat more substantial food.

Patient—The spirit is willing, but the grocer's confidence is weak.

The old lady met a young man in a gorgeous new uniform.

What rank does your uniform represent? she asked.

I'm a naval surgeon, he replied.

My, my, how you young people do specialize!

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. Who was Theophilus W. Smith?

A. A justice of the Illinois Supreme Court tried on an impeachment charge in 1833.

Q. With what was he specifically charged?

A. Selling a circuit clerk's office, swearing out vexatious writs returnable before himself, for the purpose of oppressing innocent men by holding them to bail, imprisoning a Quaker for not taking off his hat in the court, and suspending a lawyer from practice because he had advised his client to apply for change of venue.

Q. Who defended Smith?

A. Sidney Breese, Richard M. Young, and Thomas Ford.

Q. What was the result of the trial?

A. A negative acquittal by the Senate. Twelve Senators concurred in holding him guilty, ten were in favor of acquittal, and four were excused from voting. A two-thirds majority was required for conviction.

Q. When was John Reynolds first elected to Congress?

A. 1834.

Q. How many terms did Reynolds serve?

A. Three. He closed his congressional career in 1843 and in 1846 was elected to the State legislature and re-elected in 1852 when he served as speaker of the house.

Q. What other high offices did Reynolds hold?

A. Governor, 1830-1834; Justice of the Supreme Court, 1818-1825. In 1839 he was appointed financial agent of the State to effect a loan in England under the internal improvement system.

Q. What was John Quincy Adams' estimate of Reynolds as shown in Adams' diary?

A. Although Reynolds was a good Latin, Greek, and French scholar he hid his learning because of the contempt of the early settlers for "book larnin" and as a result Adams, who disliked him, found him "coarse, vulgar, and knavish."

Q. What was Reynolds' attitude toward the Civil War?

A. He wrote to Governor Smith of Virginia sustaining the South and to Jefferson Davis advising a resort to arms for the disruption of the Union.

Q. What notable literary work did Reynolds write during his late years?

A. "Pioneer History of Illinois."

A lit-up driver is a poor substitute for headlights.

Nothing is so much appreciated as that which is already paid for.

Nothing will show up a man's character as the way he drives an automobile.

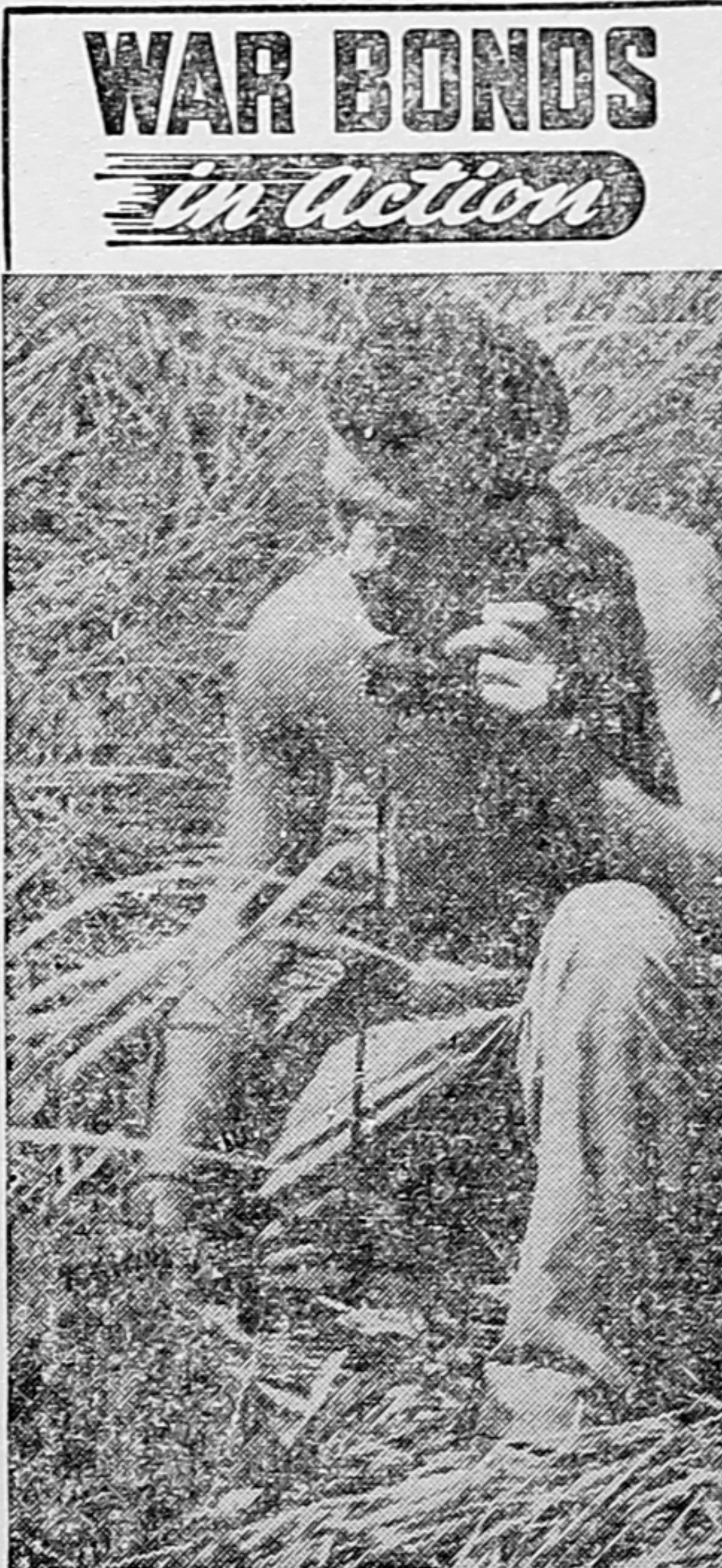
When you get a ringing in the ears it means that a cold has got your number.

Two New York men traded wives and now each thinks the other is a swindler.

Now a lot of fellows who tore their shirts for their favorite candidates will be "forgotten men."

It appears that the upkeep of a pretty face is just about as expensive as that of a homely one.

We might learn to love our enemies by considering that they never pester us with a lot of unsought advice.



Signal Corps Photo  
Action on Bougainville. This soldier used a field telephone to keep in touch with his comrades who are clearing out the Japanese. Without these phones, bought with the money you lend your government, our forces would soon be a disorganized mass and easy prey for the Japanese. By an extra War Bond today. U. S. Treasury Department

**Legals**

State of Illinois, County of Champaign,—ss.

In The Circuit Court of Champaign County.

In the matter of the petition of Mary Ellen Johns to change the name of Walter Eugene Valentine, infant.

No. ....

**Notice Of Intended Application For A Change Of Name**

Public notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1945, the undersigned will file a petition in said court asking that she be given the legal right to change her son's name from Walter Eugene Valentine to Walter Eugene Johns and of assuming and being known by the said last-mentioned name and asking that she be given the legal right of changing the name of Walter Eugene Valentine, an infant son of your petitioner, from Walter Eugene Valentine aforesaid to Walter Eugene Johns, and of giving to the said infant, as her true and lawful name, the said last-mentioned name of Walter Eugene Johns.  
Mary Ellen Johns,  
Petitioner.

**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.

The News appreciates all news items sent in each week.

Kenneth Dicks  
Broadlands

Forrest Dicks  
Allerton

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Undertakers**

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

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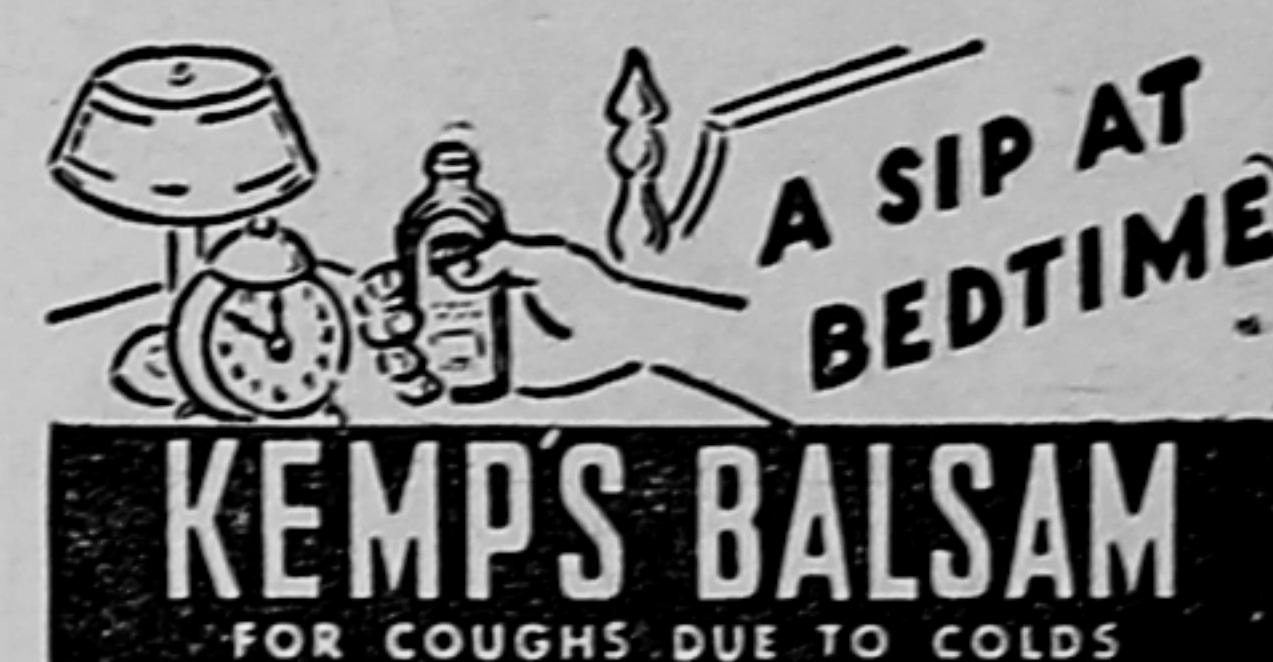
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YANKS IN THE 1939 WORLD  
SERIES—BATTED .438, GOT 7  
HITS (3 HOMERS), MADE  
8 RUNS HIMSELF  
AND BATTED IN  
6 MORE—IN 4 GAMES!

CHARLEY'S WITH  
THE BOYS WHO  
REALLY DELIVER  
FOR THE  
YANKS—  
HE'S IN  
THE  
MERCHANT  
MARINE!

**BUY MORE WAR BONDS**

U. S. Treasury Department



**Splendid Doghouse Made From Barrel**

Should Be 1 1/2 Times Size Of Pet To Be Used For

Gas rationing may have something to do with it, but wherever one goes these days in communities where single-family houses predominate, the kennel is playing almost as important a part in the home as the garage, the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, finds.

A dog is a better companion, guard or worker for having a place of his own. A box or basket in the bathroom or kitchen may serve nicely for the smaller or more delicate breeds, but dogs of medium or large size, especially those of the heavy-coated varieties, require a separate all-year-round house. Ready-made houses of varied design and construction are available in many places, but one of the very best is the barrel type house (shown above) developed at the Gaines Research Kennels, and which anyone at all handy with tools can easily make up at almost no cost. Anyone contemplating trying his hand at such a barrel doghouse may have detailed working blueprints without charge by writing to the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

The barrel has so many advantages as a doghouse that it is surprising that more has not been done with it. It is rain and snow proof; warm in winter, cool in summer. Its biggest advantage is that most of the work has already been done. Only three steps need be taken to adapt it for the purpose intended. An opening to serve as a door must be cut at one end, the bungalow must be developed into a ventilator, and a support must be arranged at each end so that the barrel-house does not rest on the ground. The last not only prevents rolling and early decay, but also dampens and drafts—big causes of dog illness. Finish with good paint.

Almost any type of heavy-duty barrel will do. A wine or vinegar cask which had been thoroughly deodorized by washing with diluted creosote is ideal for the purpose. The size of the barrel should be in keeping with the size of the dog. As a rule, the barrel kennel should be 1 1/2 times as large as the dog and wide enough so he can turn around comfortably. Preferably the house should face the south or east, and it should be placed where the wind does not strike it directly. The best place for this house is where it will get the sun in the morning and the shade all the rest of the day. For additional ventilation, several holes may be drilled in the front and back panels of the barrel house and the holes equipped with suitable cork stoppers. By opening and closing these holes ventilation may be regulated in line with outdoor conditions. The hinged door—leather or metal two-way hinges will do equally well—permits frequent sunning of the house and helps eliminate vermin and odors.

**Where Do Dog Taxes Go?**

Dog tax funds are being used for almost every sort of purpose imaginable save the dog's own welfare, reports the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, after studying the matter in scattered communities in several states. The Center is compiling a list of possible dog uses to which tax funds might be put and would like to hear from dog owners here who may have ideas on the subject.

**WAR BONDS**  
*In Action*



Signal Corps linemen reel out to set up an emergency communications system on Munda. The courage of these men drove the Japs from this New Georgia base. Keep up your Bond purchases and these men will be able to keep up their progress toward Tokyo. Buy an extra Bond today. Step up your payroll savings. U. S. Treasury Department

We want your news items.

**A Cottage All Paid For**

By Cpl. E. SMOLLETT  
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

TWO couples were straggling along behind the rest, but the guide shrugged. Nobody got lost in the Broomburg Caves.

That elderly couple had most likely used up their wind climbing the hill from the hotel. As for the towheaded corporal and his pretty bride — they just didn't know anyone existed. Kids like that came to Niagara Falls because they had blissfully planned to come. Once they were there, the rest was hazy. They looked at each other, they ate, they breathed. They toured the caves because the caves lay behind the old Broomburg Hotel, and the tour was free to its patrons. . . .

"Look, Hattie," white-haired Sam Smith said. "This one here is called — what's it say? — Acoustics Cavern."

His wife peered into the dimness. "Well, we've missed hearing the guide explain it, haven't we? But, Sam, look. Benches!"

Inside, they sank down and admired the pale grace of the stalactites that coned in silent splendor from the ceilings, and the stalagmites that shimmered upward. After a moment, the Smiths laughed and bent and eased off their shoes.

"I wonder," Hattie Smith mused, "why they call it Acoustics Cavern?" That was when the younger couple caught up with them. "Some day, honey," the towheaded corporal was saying, "I'll show you the real thing — those big caves down in New Mexico!" He stopped short with his slim bride, seeing the Smiths. The Smiths smiled a little. Then they stopped smiling, in surprise, for the corporal exclaimed: "Heck! I thought we'd be alone in here!"

And his bride replied, just as clearly, "But it's only that old couple, Ted. They look nice, and not snoopy. Let's go sit across from them."

The Smiths turned to stare at each other, catching their breaths a little. Then it struck them both at once, and Sam Smith grinned at his wife. So they called this place Acoustics Cavern, did they? But it was too late to put their fingers in their ears. . . .

"It's beautiful, isn't it?" The girl leaned her bright head on the young corporal's shoulder. "Ted, just look at that pinkish stuff, the way the light hits it. The whole place is lovely. Even . . . even those two people sitting there, Ted. . . . Why, it's just like seeing into a crystal!"

"What do you mean, honey?"

"Oh, Ted, I don't exactly know. Just that — Ted, what will you bet they're on their second honeymoon, maybe even celebrating their golden anniversary?"

Sam Smith's hand crept tenderly over his wife's still fingers.

"I'll bet they're not," the corporal said. "I'll bet they always wanted to come to Niagara Falls just as we did, and he got a good war job or something, and it's the first time they could ever afford it."

" . . . with the kids all grown up and married," put in the girl eagerly, "and the cottage all paid for, and maybe their grandchildren coming to stay every summer."

They looked at each other, smiling. "I guess I understand now what you meant about seeing into a crystal," the towheaded corporal said softly. "All those things are what we're going to have, aren't they, honey?"

"Yes, Ted. All those things . . . You can tell, by the way fate put us here, looking at those two!"

The Smiths sat very still. They heard the corporal say, though he seemed only to be whispering it: "Honey, you mustn't ever be afraid I won't come back. I'll bet they went through a war too, and he came back! So you keep right on looking into your crystal, and everything will come out O. K."

When they rose to leave, the Smiths followed them with their eyes. The corporal and his bride stopped at the entrance. "I wonder," he said, "why they call this place Acoustics Cavern? See the sign? I didn't hear anything funny in there. Did you?"

When they had disappeared, the Smiths turned to each other swiftly, and Sam Smith took his wife's trembling hands in his. She said, "Sam, I'll never forget a word they said. That's . . . that's the way I'll think about us from now on. I'll believe in all those things about . . . about our golden anniversary, and our cottage all paid for, and the children staying for the summer —"

Sam Smith grinned. "All right, Hattie; dream if you like, but I'm going to think of us just as we are! Nothing could have been more wonderful than the way you came into my life — not that anything's too much to expect from you war-planted women. There I was, foreman for a good twenty years, with never a female in the place!"

"And there was I," said Hattie Smith as they bent to fasten their shoes, "never finding the right man till I took a job filing hooks for Navy planes. . . ."

The elderly couple left Acoustics Cavern just in time to merge with the other sightseers, now on their way back. The guide glanced at them out of the corner of his eye.

Nice old pair. The kind that always stopped to take their shoes off, to get their second wind.

Sentry—Halt, who's there?  
Voice—An American.  
Sentry—Advance and recite The Star Spangled Banner.  
Voice—I don't know it.  
Sentry—Proceed, American.

Pat, a truck driver, stopped suddenly on the highway. The car behind crashed into the truck and its owner sued the Irishman. Why didn't you hold out your hand? the judge asked Pat.

Well, he said indignantly, if he couldn't see the truck, how in hivin's name could he see my hand?

A statistical shark figures that Americans drink 75,000 cups of coffee every second. And no telling how many saucers.

**Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public**

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

**The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.**

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

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Insurance Agency

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**Block Salt and Sack Salt**

For Maximum Results . . . Feed Ful-O-Pep!

**C. T. Henson Lumber & Coal Co.**

**Groceries and Meats**

We will pay cash for cream.

**ROY HURST**

**Highest Cash Prices Paid For Dead Horses and Cattle**

(exact price depending on size and condition)

WE ALSO REMOVE DEAD HOGS

**DANVILLE DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.**

Danville, Illinois - Phone: Danville 878

or

**URBANA RENDERING WORKS**

Urbana, Illinois - Phone: 7-2067

TELL OPERATOR TO REVERSE CHARGES

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.

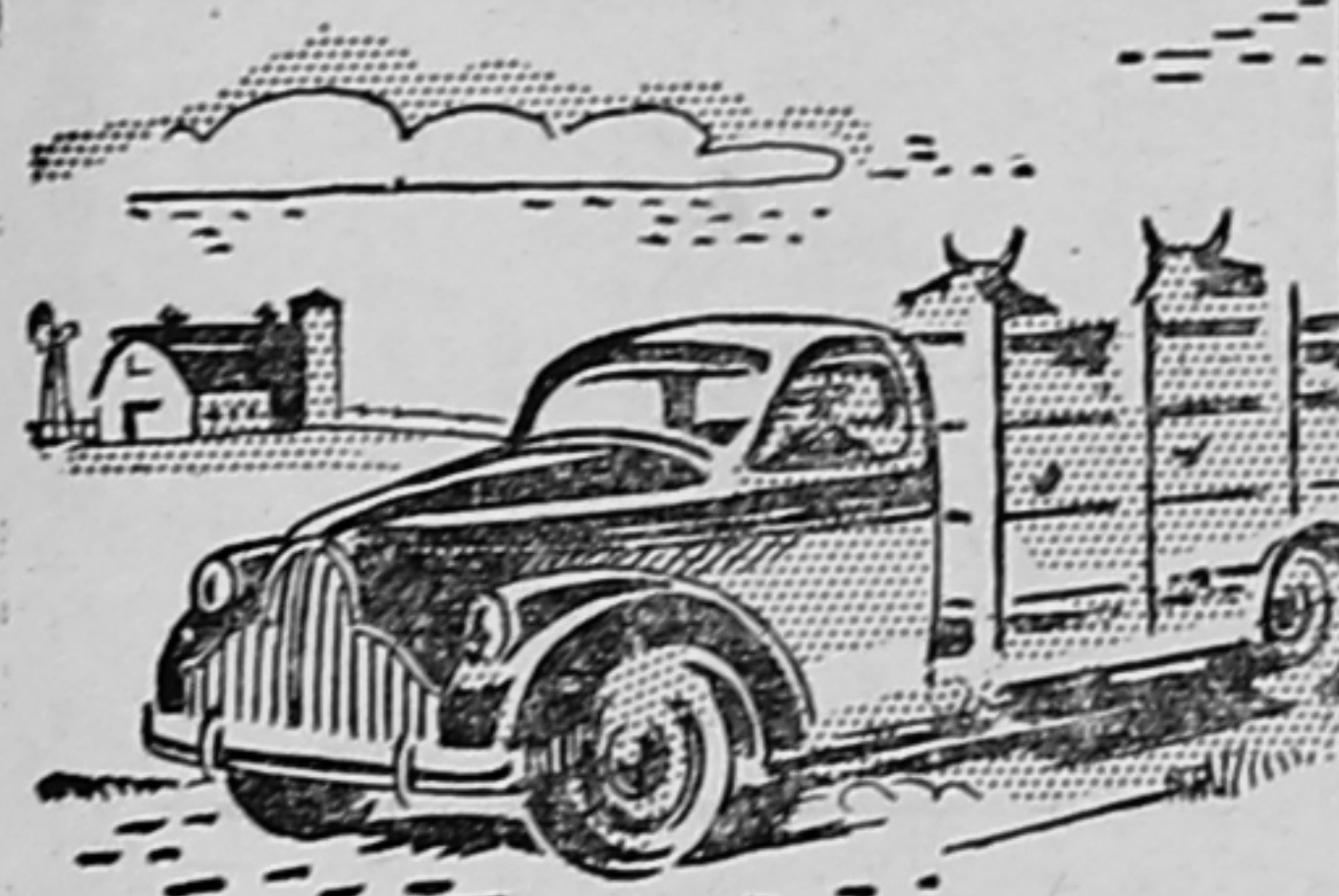
**Smart Spring Symphony in Pale Green—At Very Low Cost, Too**



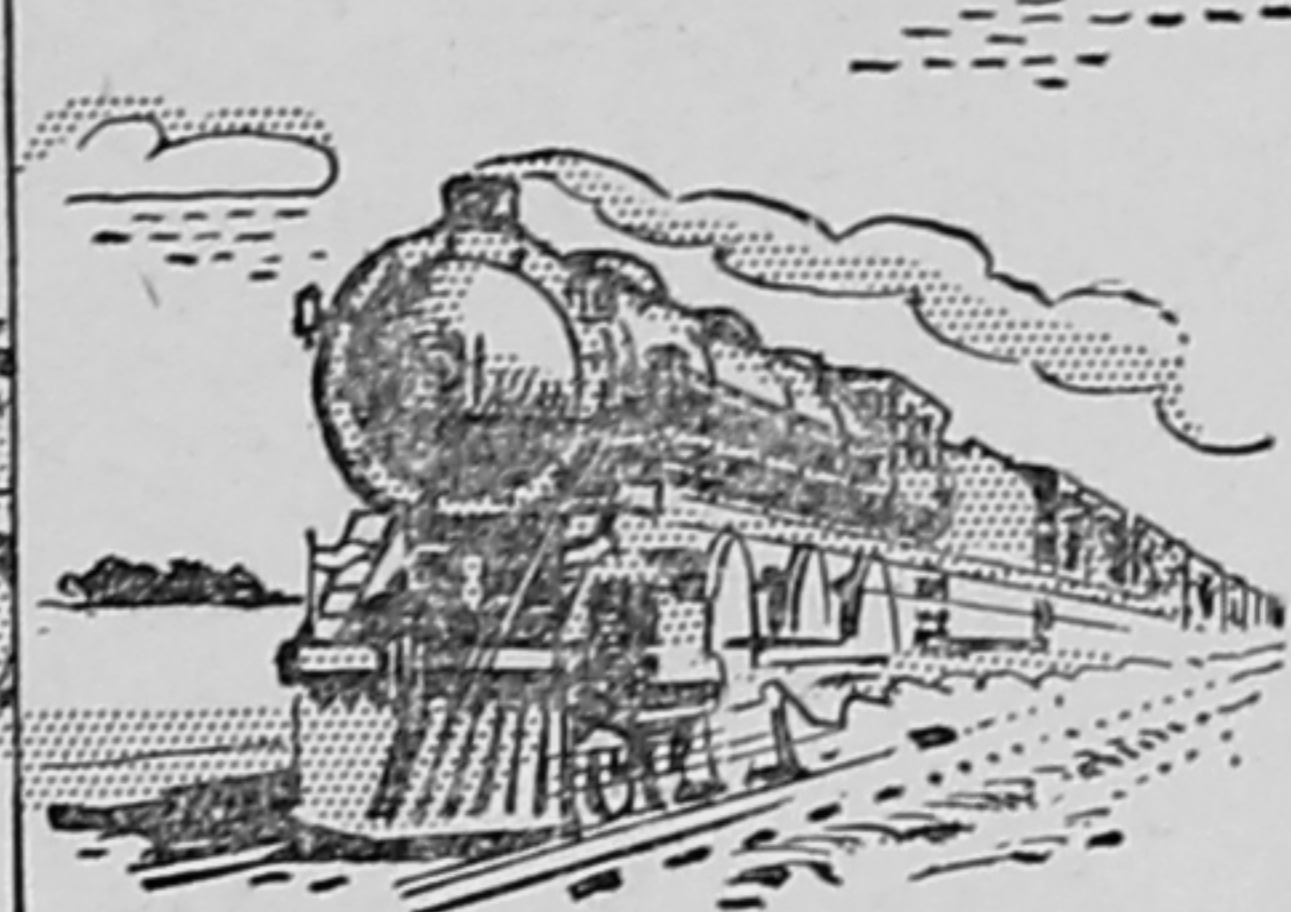
A spring symphony is this pale green afternoon dress with softly draped neckline and unpressed pleats. Smart women know that they can have a new wardrobe and be patriotic too. By making their own clothes they are assured of professional fit and finish, at a very low cost, and can buy extra War Bonds with their savings. Sewing Leaflet No. 5018 may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the fashion department of this newspaper.

U. S. Treasury Department

**Three Fifths of U. S. Livestock is Marketed by Truck**



Tonnage of Cattle, Sheep and Hogs delivered to Principal Markets By Truck **59%**



Tonnage of Cattle, Sheep and Hogs by Railroad or Other Transportation **41%**

STUDEBAKER RESEARCH

Despite wartime difficulties trucks are carrying more livestock to market than ever before.

This is indicated in newly-released figures from Studebaker which show that 59 per cent of all cattle, hogs and sheep reaching principal U. S. markets during the past year came from the farms by truck. This figure represents 9,380,000 tons of live meat animals, including 27,374,429 hogs, 10,609,514 head of cattle, 10,007,581 sheep and 3,691,451 head of calves. The value of truck-hauled U. S. livestock last year is calculated at \$2,500,000,000.

The remarkable record hung up by America's farm truck fleet is a tribute to farmers and farm truckers for the care accorded their trucks. In the crucial war year of 1944 even better care will be required if their hard-worked trucks are to be maintained in efficient operating condition.

The farmer's truck, like his land, will wear out rapidly if everything is taken out and nothing put back. Lubrication, adjustments and parts replacement are the fertilizer, crop rotation and soil conservation of good truck performance. These protections cost little in time and effort

and little in money. They pay big in assuring longest possible truck life and lowest cost per ton mile. They ward off the possibility of having a truck become useless when it is needed most.

Here are a few pointers on truck care that warrant close attention for the protection of truck life:

Cooling system: Check water level in radiator. Examine radiator hose and connections. Inspect for leaks at water pump. Check fan belt for looseness.

Engine: Check oil regularly. Examine oil-dip stick to see if filter cartridge should be replaced. Inspect fuel pump sediment bowl and clean, if necessary. Clean carburetor air filter as required by dust conditions.

Electrical: Check operations of horn, windshield wiper, head and tail lights. Check water level in battery. Check tightness and condition of battery terminals.

Clutch: Check pedal to see if there is a minimum of one inch free travel.

Tires: Check pressure. Examine sidewalls and treads.

Lubricate truck every thousand miles.



**Liquidated Assets**

By WILLIAM MURDOCH  
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

AT THE office, Henry Bigelow blinked as a sudden thought jolted his attention from his ledger. Laying aside his pen he fumbled around in his coat pocket, his thin face flooded with unhappiness. "It slipped my mind completely..."

And at home Mrs. Henry Bigelow vainly tugged at the handle of the gushing cold water faucet in the bathroom wash bowl. If that wasn't just like Henry! "I told him all along that some day this tap would stick for good!" she muttered through tightly clenched teeth.

"And probably he forgot it just as promptly," his scowling wife gasped. But there was \$50 at stake. Mrs. Bigelow applied herself with renewed vigor in a frenzied attempt to halt the flow and, for her efforts, was rewarded with the tap handle which came free neatly and cleanly, permitting the water to gush forth utterly without restraint. "Oh!" she wailed.

She glanced at her wrist watch which she had removed and placed on the window sill before washing her face. Eleven-forty. Mrs. Bigelow stamped her foot in exasperation. Only a few minutes before her name had been read over the radio by the Fifty-Dollar-Man. Unless she called in person at the radio station at or before twelve-thirty sharp she would forfeit the fifty dollars which was awarded on the first day of every month to the lucky listener whose name was announced. But what about this water which threatened to overflow the stopped-up bowl at any minute?

Happily, forgetful Mr. Bigelow had neglected to remove from the bathroom the pan in which he had heated his shaving water that morning. Mrs. Bigelow snatched it up and started bailing, transferring



He wondered what his wife was doing right about now.

water from the brimming bowl to the tub. Then it suddenly dawned on her. "Why, I'll have to keep this up until Henry comes home tonight and turns off the valve in the basement!" she exclaimed in a shocked voice. She couldn't leave even long enough to call for help, because the whole place would be flooded if she did. Mrs. Bigelow dashed a panful of water into the tub.

"Then I can't possibly get down to the radio station in time to collect the money!" she stormed at her outraged reflection in the medicine chest mirror. She bailed again and glared at her watch. Eleven-fifty. Five minutes to finish dressing, and fifteen more to get to the radio station. Add fifteen minutes for the return trip... in that time the entire second floor and half the first might be washed away!

It was agonizing. Her feverish laddling gained a good three inches of clear porcelain bowl over the swirling water and she rushed out of the room. If she could only reach the basement in time! But she couldn't. For at the landing she was stopped by the sound of splashing water. Frantically she skipped up the stairs and resumed her task. Eleven fifty-nine. Her arms worked no more furiously than her mind. Someone would pay for this, and his initials were H. B.! If she could see him now, just for a minute...

She would have seen him wince. For Henry, at the office, took an envelope from his pocket and grimaced when he saw the memorandum on the back. He had forgotten that, too. But this other remissness—He gave a sigh, which was closer to a groan, and pulled out the letter. It bore a week-old date.

"Dear Mr. Bigelow:" it read, "According to our records, your bill has not been paid in seven months and you have disregarded our previous notices of delinquency. While this is undoubtedly an oversight on your part, we must serve final notice that unless your account is brought up to date, water service to your home will be discontinued promptly at twelve o'clock noon on the first day of next month." It was signed, "Municipal Water Bureau."

Henry slowly raised his eyes and sneaked a troubled glance at the calendar on the office wall. The first. Then at the clock. Precisely twelve-thirty. He closed his mournful eyes and rested his aching head in his hands. The water had been shut off at his home for the last half-hour. He wondered what his wife was doing right about now.

**Illinois State Capitol News**

Illinois poultry raisers had an annual cash income of one hundred million dollars from their flocks, according to the latest report of the U. S. department of agriculture. Illinois leads the nation in the total number of its poultry flocks.

Illinois sportsmen are taking advantage of the open season on upland game birds, which began on Nov. 11. A successful season is predicted. The daily limit is two cock pheasants; the possession limit is two on the opening day, four on the second day and six thereafter. The possession limit on quail is three dozen after the second day of the season.

Since the outbreak of the war, 485 men from all parts of Illinois have been operated on free of charge at State hospitals to prepare them for active military duty. This work is being carried on under Governor Dwight H. Green's rehabilitation plan of furthering the State's contribution to the war by providing major surgery for draftees who need it.

Illinois coal production from shipping mines during October totaled 6,211,968 tons, an increase of 16.5 per cent over the 5,330,863 tons produced in September, according to the state department of mines and minerals. Twenty-three strip mines employing 3,492 men produced 1,542,005 tons, while 88 shaft mines with 23,254 men working turned out 4,669,963 tons to make up the October total.

Despite the fact that a record-breaking number of turkeys were raised in the United States this year, there were not enough to meet all civilian wishes at Thanksgiving. The armed forces were given preference in purchasing turkeys, and only since Nov. 5 have the birds been available through ordinary channels.

The supply of roasting turkeys is expected to be larger for the Christmas holidays. A large stock of chickens and considerable numbers of ducks and geese will help furnish roasting fowls for the domestic Thanksgiving trade.

The scarcity of hired help on Illinois farms this fall was offset to a considerable degree by ideal weather for harvesting corn and soybeans. Farmers exchanged work with each other, and made the fullest possible use of modern machinery. Throughout most of the state, soybean combining is finished and corn husking is largely completed.

An Illinois yield of 71,400,000 bushels of soybeans is the largest ever recorded. The crop is of high quality. The state's 1944 production of other leading crops as reported by Illinois and U. S. departments of agriculture, follows: Corn, 419,934,000 bushels; oats, 100,390,000 bushels; winter wheat, 25,461,000 bushels; tame hay, 3,420,000 tons.

Recent adjustments in pension rolls are making it possible for the Illinois public aid commission to inaugurate an adequate method of care for sick, aged and blind citizens who lack financial resources and are dependent on the state.

Sixteen hundred persons receiving Illinois old age pensions and blind assistance are living in nursing homes in order to get more care than can be given them in their own homes or with relatives. It is believed that many other recipients living in their own homes or with relatives, need nursing care which they are not receiving. It is impossible to obtain adequate nursing home care for \$40 a month.

Officials of the commission point out that statutes provide that a recipient of an old age

pension must not have a total income in excess of \$40 a month, except such extra allowances as may be made for necessary medical, hospital and nursing care. Now, for the first time since the beginning of the Illinois program of old age and blind assistance, enough funds are available to provide nursing home care for sick and infirm recipients.

**Local and Personal**

Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Miss Anna Clem of Decatur visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks of Arthur visited relatives here over the weekend.

Miss Beulah Gore of Indianapolis spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Griffin of Newman were Sunday dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Nora Griffin.

Miss Pat Boyd, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyd, submitted to a tonsilectomy at Mercy hospital, Urbana, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kresin and son, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kresin, sons Robert and Verlin were Friday night supper guests in the Earl Thayer home at Tuscola.

Billy Umbarger, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Umbarger, had his hand painfully injured in a corn hiker at his home on the Ray Miller farm southeast of Broadlands, Saturday.

**Smile Awhile**

An old Dutchman was having a political discussion with Anton Mussert, the Dutch Laval. What will you do, asked the patriot, when the Allies win the war?

Nothing very complicated, answers Mussert. If the Allies do win, I will put my hat and coat on and walk out.

The old patriot pondered a minute and then replied: What will you put your hat on?

Two Negro soldiers were discussing the relative merits of their company buglers.

Said one: Fellah, when dat boy of ouahs play Pay Call, it sounds 'zactly lak de Boston Symphony playin' De Rosary.

The second colored boy snorted.

Brotheh, you ain't got no buglah at all. When Snowball Jones wraps his lips aroun' dat bugle of his, an' plays Mess Call, Ah looks down at mah beans, an' Ah sez: 'Strawberries, behave! Yo' is kickin' de whipped cream out oh mah plate!'



Missionaries all agree that the most difficult people in the world to reach with the Christian message is the Mohammedans. And of the Mohammedans the women are more difficult to reach than are the men. That is why the Presbyterian mission in Tabriz, Iran, is enthusiastic over the fact that of a class of young women just entering the mission hospital for nurse training four are Mohammedan girls. In the earlier days in Iran, nursing was a task for menials. These young women on graduation, will go out to train other young women for the nursing profession, now one of honor and distinction.

Place your news items in our mail box.

**Longview News**

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cler and family of Pesotum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keefe.

Mrs. Carl Stover of Covington, Ind., visited Miss Frances Martinie recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warnes have returned after a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Sadie Williams of Arcola is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Dyar.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beuhler of Bridgeport visited Mr. and Mrs. George Appar recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty and family of Arthur spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. O. D. Struck was hostess to the Sew and So club Thursday afternoon, with eleven members present.

Mrs. Kate Diekraeger of Wrights City, Mo., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Schlanker.

Mrs. August Oye substituted for Mrs. Clarence Bergfield at the postoffice Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dowden of Burns City, Ind., spent the week end with relatives here and at Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martinie of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martinie of Allerton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ova Martinie.

Everett Hedrick of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales have received word from their son, Sgt. John Gordon Hales, that he has landed safely in England.

Miss Marianne Duncan of Villa Grove is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan. Her mother, Mrs. Earl Duncan is on the sick list.

A number of people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Lavina Kincanon, Friday afternoon, in Dicks Bros. Funeral Home in Broadlands.

C. & E. I. agent, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alfante have moved into rooms of Mrs. Chapman, better known as the postoffice on the east side of town.

Mrs. B. C. Paine is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eva Bollinger in Urbana, while her daughter Miss Ada is visiting her brother Andrew in Chicago.

Mrs. Everett Chandler was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the U. B. Church on Wednesday afternoon, with ten members present. Mrs. Dale Mumaw led the devotions and Mrs. Chas. Dyar gave the lesson.

Mickey and Tommy Keefe, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keefe, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefe, have received French berets from Sgt. Robert Bradley who is in France. He is a brother to Mrs. Henry Keefe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohren entertained the Monday Night Bridge club, with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt receiving high score prize for members; Mrs. George Cook and Roy Bergfield, second prize; Mrs. John Nohren and Oscar Witt, traveling. Guest prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke, Miss Betty Anderson.

We used to worry about getting into a rut. Now we only hope to get out of the hole.



**Citizenship**

A farmer of my acquaintance has a knife he wouldn't sell for a ransom, although he is not wealthy. The knife is of a kind that could be manufactured in quantity to retail for less than two dollars. The farmer's son took it from a Jap in a hand-to-hand fight. Wounds the boy received however left him maimed for life. The father prizes the trophy for its cost, not its worth.

One of the strangest quirks of human nature is the hook-up between cost and value. People so often appreciate things according to what they cost instead of according to what they are worth. A man who falls heir to a fortune without effort is much more liable to squander than his neighbor who may have acquired a similar amount the hard way; his wealth cost him too little.

**A Thing of Value**  
It's like American citizenship, a thing of great value that costs too little. The fee exacted from an immigrant when he "takes out his papers" is not a drop in the sea compared to what he gets. Moreover, the vast majority of Americans acquired citizenship rights with their first conscious breath. We grew up with citizenship. We have always had it and consequently don't appreciate it as we should.

You may have read stories of how British citizenship, about the time America was being colonized, was keenly coveted by noble Huguenots who fled France as refugees. Almost everybody in Christendom is familiar with New Testament accounts of how Saul of Tarsus' life was spared more than once because he, although an Israelite, was born a privileged citizen of Rome.

**An Expensive Item**  
Roman citizenship in Bible times could be bought, and it cost a great price. It had a great value, too, but it wasn't worth nearly as much as our American citizenship, that costs so little. I think everybody in the United States ought to be educated for citizenship. Not many are, either natives or naturalized citizens. Not everybody needs a college degree but everybody needs to appreciate his freedom.

Americans were conscious of their citizenship for a long time back of a century ago. Government held the spotlight of youth's attention. In the last hundred years, however, invention has intrigued the interest of more and more American boys. Unfortunately a keen interest in something spells relative indifference to something else, and engineering has hid government in almost total eclipse.

**History's Very Heart**  
John Tyler was President a century ago. In 1844 Louisa M. Alcott was ten, enjoying the placid childhood she so beautifully preserved in print. But wait... the people were agog that year at the world's first telegraph line, one ticker in Washington and another in Baltimore. Little boys were eagerly flattening their noses against window panes to see that new invention, a bicycle, pass by.

These five generations of high, scientific achievement are not to be despised. In them, our wage levels and national income have made America the envy of a mercenary world. But the foundation for all this was laid between George Washington's day and John Tyler's.

The science of self government must regain its rightful place in the field of learning if we Americans are to hold up our living standards. Our youth must better appreciate the rights and privileges of citizenship, its cost and its value.

**Classified Ads.**

For Sale—The home of the late Henry Struck. Also a kitchen cabinet, dresser, bed and springs, glass china cupboard, new congoletum rug. If interested, see Mrs. Hampton Teel, Broadlands.

For Sale—An electric cooking range. Inquire Broadway Tavern, Newman, Ill.

For Sale—Coal and wood circulator stove.—L. D. Cable.

For Sale—A pre-war breakfast set. If interested inquire at this office.

Wanted—A good sewing machine. Call 3R3, Broadlands.

**Time Tables**

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

Place your news items in our mail box.



**Your Own Soil Type**

There is a DeKalb Hybrid produced for each kind of soil. Careful study of your field and soil-type, and expert breeding of seed make you bigger corn profits.

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

**Gem Theatre**  
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 23-24  
Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, Victor Moore—

Carolina Blues  
Also March of Time entitled, "Postwar Farms."

Saturday, Nov. 25  
2 Features  
Joan Davis, Bob Crosby and Jane Frazee—

Kansas City Kitty  
Also  
Allan Lane  
Stagecoach to Monterey

Sun., Mon., Nov. 26-27  
June Haver, Dick Haymes, Monty Woolley—

Irish Eyes  
Are Smiling

Tues., Wed., Nov. 28-29  
John Wayne, Ella Raines  
Tall In The Saddle

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 30, and Dec. 1  
Ray Milland, Barbara Britton  
Till We Meet Again

**HOMER THEATRE**

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 24-25  
Jon Hall in  
The Invisible Man's Revenge  
with Leon Errol, John Caradine, Evelyn Ankers.

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Nov. 26-27-28  
Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts—

I Love A Soldier  
With Beulah Bondi and Barry Fitzgerald.

Wed., Thur. Nov. 29-30  
Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, Peggy Ryan in—  
This is the Life

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 1-2  
Joan Finds Romance at Last  
Kansas City Kitty  
with Bob Crosby, Jane Frazee, Erik Rolf and the Williams Brothers.  
Hit Songs!

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

