



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Dec. 16, 1932

Oliver Coryell was a Decatur visitor.

Glen Doney and family were Danville visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper of Pesotum visited in the D. P. Brewer home.

Dean Walker of Chanute Field was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker.

The Camp Fire girls met at the home of Kathryn Warner with Jessie Witt conducting the business meeting.

Jess Rice, 58, of near Murdock and "Bud" Thompson, 62, of near Newman, were instantly killed, when the truck in which they were riding crashed into a train near Chrisman.

20 Years Ago
Dec. 12, 1924

Miss Beulah McCormick was a Danville shopper.

Oscar Smith was a Champaign visitor.

Miss Leora Brewer of Champaign visited in the D. P. Brewer home.

Members of the Masonic lodge entertained their families at a banquet and program with about 200 present.

Walter Witt, Kenneth Dicks and George Overman caught 36 fish at Salt Fork. The weather was very mild when they started out, but turned very cold before they arrived home again.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "The Prophet Like Unto Moses."

Advent has no meaning apart from Him who put on mortality that we might one day be clothed in immortality.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church
Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

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

U. B. Church Notes
Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
No church service in the evening on account of the music festival at Longview.

Methodist Church Notes
Clifford R. Wade, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.

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.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Illinois State Capitol News

There will be no state property tax levy in Illinois for 1944. This was decided at a meeting of the Governor, the State Treasurer and the Auditor of Public Accounts, who are charged with the duty of fixing the state property tax rate each year.

Effective January 1, the Illinois public aid commission will grant allowances above the present \$40 a month maximum in order to provide needed medical attention for recipients of old age pension and blind assistance allowances. The expense of this enlarged health program will be met wholly from state funds.

The new plan provides that in cases where the \$40 monthly allowance is not sufficient to provide proper medical care, increases will be granted up to a maximum of \$75 monthly.

Calling the attention of all the people of Illinois to a critical shortage of nurses to care for wounded American fighting men both in this country and in the various theatres of war, Governor Dwight H. Green proclaimed this week as Nurse Recruitment week.

"I earnestly urge all nurses, medical and nursing officers, and the people of Illinois as a whole to give attention to this emergency, and to do everything in their power to meet it, that the lives of American boys may be saved," the Governor's proclamation said.

Illinois motorists, facing their fourth wartime winter, are reminded by the Illinois state highway police that care in driving will pay big dividends of safety. The following rules for winter driving are emphasized:

Adjust speed to winter conditions. Slow down before you reach an intersection or curve. Don't get too close to the car in front. Put on your anti-skid chains when roads are slippery. Signal that you mean to turn or stop. Remember that it takes three to eleven times normal distance to stop on snow or ice without chains. See that your defroster and windshield wipers give you maximum visibility.

Former Resident Ill at Philo
(Sidney Times)

Mrs. Emma Allen, who is now 87, is quite ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Selmeier, Philo. Mrs. Selmeier, who has also been suffering with arthritis, resigned her school last week. She was teacher of the primary room at Philo.



The Christmas edition of The Broadlands News will be issued Thursday, Dec. 21.

Appropriate greetings will go out from local business firms and individuals to their customers and friends. Please let us know as soon as possible if you want a Christmas greeting ad in our issue of Thursday, Dec. 21.

THE NOOSE



By Rube Goldberg—New York Sun Bell Syndicate U. S. Treasury Department

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Staff Sgt. Max Thode arrived Saturday for a four-day visit with relatives here and with his wife at Newman. He left Tuesday for a camp in South Dakota.

The News is in receipt of a V-Mail letter from Cpl. Loren Comer, in which he extends the season's greetings. He is now located in The Netherlands East Indies.

Francis (Frank) Eckerty, who left Paris Friday night in a draft contingent for the Chicago induction center, was turned down in his physical examination.—Brocton Review.

Lt. Wayne Nohren arrived on Wednesday night from Camp Butner, N. C. for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren. Lt. Nohren will return to camp this Sunday and expects to be "going places" in the near future.

Bob Gallion, RT 3-c, of Navy Pier, Chicago, visited friends here a short time Saturday evening, while enjoying a weekend pass. Bob certainly makes a swell looking sailor. He's 5 feet, 11½ inches tall and weighs 220 pounds at present. He's a radio technician.

Homer, Dec. 12—Staff Sergeant Mike Barnes, 19, son of Mrs. Harley Waggoner, Homer, is a prisoner of the German government, the war department informed his mother Monday. He had been reported missing in action over Germany since Nov. 2. Sergeant Barnes was a radio gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress. He has been in service two years and went overseas last July.

Lieut. Gaile Warner, of McCook Army Air Field, McCook, Neb., has received a commendation "for superior manner of performance of duties while acting as Squadron Commander, 502d Engineering Squadron, 89th Service Group, during the period

from Aug. 5, 1944 to Nov. 3, 1944." During this particular period the squadron was going through an organizational stage, thus increasing the administrative and training burden very materially. In spite of the difficulties involved Lt. Warner succeeded in having the best squadron in the group from a training standpoint and his administration was equal to, if not superior to that of the other two squadrons.

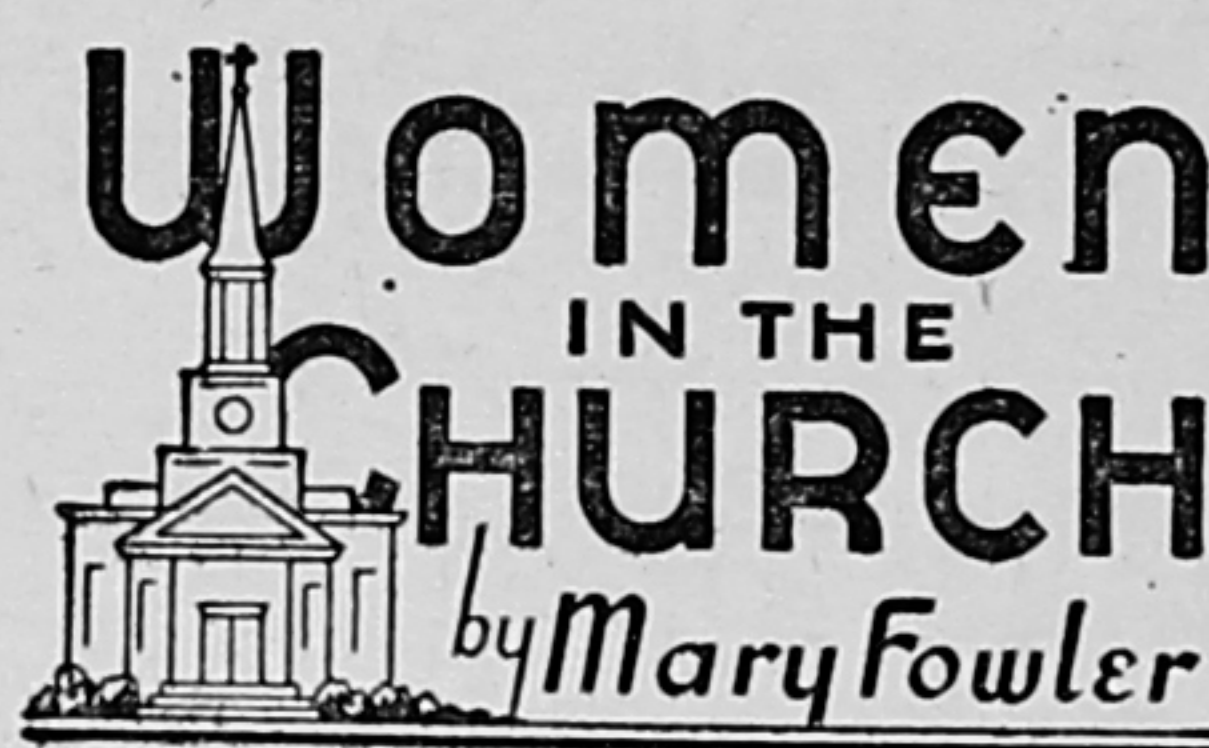
The commendation was signed: Peter W. Padgett, Lt. Col., AC Comd.

Mrs. John Nohren Has Major Operation

Mrs. John Nohren, who submitted to a major operation at Carle hospital Thursday of last week is reported as doing nicely. Her many friends are hoping for her speedy recovery.

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.



That so-called "insane" patients instinctively respond to kindness and patience, is one conclusion reached by twenty-nine young women who during the past year have left colleges or business careers to serve in wartime mental hospitals under the direction of the "Women's Service in Mental Hospitals." This unit was organized in June 1943 by the American Friends Service Committee. The Philadelphia State Hospital has been the principal beneficiary of this development. The first unit of young women numbered eight and came from seven different states. So successful has been their work that similar units are planned for other mental hospitals.

Entering 30th Year In Business Here This Week

Twenty-nine years ago this week, the editor of The News came here from Newman to take charge of this paper, which he purchased from George Parsons, who is now residing at Villa Grove. Having purchased The News in December, 1915, the present owner published the paper until October, 1917, when he was inducted into the U. S. army. At this time, Mr. Parsons again purchased the paper and published the same until the fall of 1918, when he stored the plant and removed to Indiana, where he worked in a munition plant.

Returning home from the war in Europe in March, 1919, the present publisher again purchased the paper from Mr. Parsons and is still on the job.

All of which means that the present publisher entered upon his 30th year as editor of the local newspaper last Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1944, with the exception of the interim between October, 1917 and March, 1919, or for a period of 18 months.

Many changes have taken place among the various business firms of the village during the past 29 years, there being only three of the original number of firms that were in business when the publisher came here that are still doing business today. They are the Broadlands Grain & Coal Co., Bergfield Bros. and The Broadlands News.

We have said many times and still say today that Broadlands is the best little town (population 370) for its size in the U. S. And we have never regretted that we came here to make our home.

Local Unit W.C.T.U. Meets On Tuesday

Mrs. Gladys McClelland and Mrs. Leanna Miller were hostesses to the Broadlands unit of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Henson presided over the business meeting. The scripture lesson, taken from the first chapter of St. Matthew, was read by Mrs. Adie Freeman.

An article on "Firecrackers and Christmas," describing Christmas in Texas, was read by Mrs. McClelland. A contest, "Christmas Facts," was also led by Mrs. McClelland.

A piano solo was given by Mrs. Faustine Smith.

Mystery Pals were revealed, and a ten cent gift exchange was enjoyed. Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. McClelland leading, and Mrs. Anna Laverick accompanying at the piano.

Programs for the year were distributed, and at the close of the meeting, dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tillie Schumacher.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts will present their Christmas play, "A Christmas Bazaar," at the Methodist church, Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

Evan Turner Killed In Corn Picker Accident

Word was received here recently that Evan Turner was killed after becoming caught in a corn picker. He was a son of Rev. J. F. Turner, former pastor of the Broadlands and Longview United Brethren churches and was well known here.

The victim, a farmer who lived near Lincoln, lost one of his arms in the accident and is thought to have bled to death before help reached him. He leaves a wife and three children.

Bell & Zoller Seeking More Coal Leases at Murdock

Murdock, Dec. 12.—Additional leases for the Bell & Zoller Coal Company of Chicago are being negotiated near Murdock by Mr. Young, vice president of the company.

Plans announced earlier this year for new test holes and sinking of a mine shaft in the early spring are going according to schedule. Holes are being made in the south portion of the leased land.

Mining of coal is expected to start on a small scale next summer and by 1947 the company anticipates full production of a million tons per year. About 500 miners are expected to be employed.

Longview Bond Sales Over Quota By \$3,000

Longview, Dec. 13—Bond sales in the Sixth War Loan drive have reached \$78,000 in Raymond township and the village of Longview, exceeding the established quota by over \$3,000. It is the first report in Champaign county in which a quota has been reached or exceeded.

Ayers Township Is Far Behind In War Loan Drive

Jess Ward, chairman of Ayers township's 6th War Loan drive, informs us that we have fallen short by a wide margin. Our quota is \$50,000 and only \$12,000 has been raised to date.

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.....	1.54
No. 2 white corn.....	1.22
No. 2 yellow corn.....	1.04
No. 2 oats.....	.67

The mercury took a toboggan slide here this Thursday morning, some of our citizens reporting their thermometers registering as low as two below zero.

To the People of this Community

Five billion dollars of the 14 billion dollars our country needs to press the war against our enemies must come from individual investors. That sounds like, and is, a lot of money. Actually success or failure of the Sixth War Loan is up to each individual American.

Every war loan has been oversubscribed because Americans by the millions have shared its responsibility. Americans such as you have recognized the need of extra War Bond purchases over and above their normal payroll savings. There is no such thing as a little fellow in a War Bond drive. Your War Bond purchases, multiplied by the War Bond purchases of your friends and neighbors, become fighting power which saves lives of Americans on the battlefronts and brings us nearer our common objective.

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 December 17

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

CHRISTIAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 5:22-6:10.
GOLDEN TEXT—If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.—Galatians 5:25.

Life and profession must be in accord. To follow Christ means more than embracing a creed, or following a ritual; it calls for daily living of the highest type.

Herein Christianity differs from all other religions. It is a living faith in a living Lord—which produces a living testimony. Such a life is:

I. Spiritual (Gal. 5:22-26).
The Christian receives his new life through the ministering of the Holy Spirit. Since that is true, "let us also walk by the Spirit" (v. 25). Every child of God (not just a few, as some suppose) is to live this kind of spiritually fruitful life.

The works of the flesh, horrible in their wickedness and lust, are listed in verses 19-21, and then by striking contrast we have the fruit of the Spirit in the life of the Christian. Note the distinction: work is something we produce; fruit is something that grows.

Walking in the Spirit the Christian finds in his life the inward graces of love, joy, and peace. These then express themselves outwardly in long suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self-control. The Spirit-filled man is not only a good man, he lives a good life.

II. Gentle (Gal. 6:1).
Christianity is not harsh and unforgiving toward one who has sinned. Certainly there can be nothing but stern condemnation of continued, flagrant, impenitent sinning. But toward the one who has failed, the winsome attitude of loving restoration should be the first reaction.

There is good reason for this, for God is kind, and Christ would not quench the smoking flax (Matt. 12:20). Then who are we, weak and fallible human beings, to treat an erring brother with hardness?

III. Kind (Gal. 6:2-5).
We are to help the brother in need, lift his burden and bear it for him (v. 2). At the same time do not go around expecting anyone to bear your burden (v. 5). Ask God for grace and bear it yourself. If your brother helps you—good. If not, do not be offended. Too many Christians expect others to help.

Then there is the need for kindness in thinking of oneself, and one's neighbor. Pride is self-deception (v. 3). It puts God against us (James 4:6). We will have no time or occasion to judge our neighbor if we honestly appraise our own life (v. 4).

IV. Honorable (v. 6).
While the Christian will not be seeking any glory or reward for himself, he will always be honorable in caring for those who serve him in the gospel. Salvation is free, and no true preacher or teacher of the gospel would set a price on it. But the necessities of life must be provided, and it is the obligation of the one who is served to "communicate" of that which he has to his teaching brother.

It need hardly be said that if the church had obeyed this and similar admonitions found in many places in Scripture, we should not have the disgrace of an underpaid ministry, of an understaffed church, and of missionaries waiting to go with no money to send them. Let us be honorable about this matter.

V. Consistent (Gal. 6:7, 8).
There is an inexorable law which brings only the harvest which is planted. Too many Christians are trying to reap the fruit of spirituality when they have sown only the seed of indifference and worldliness. It can't be done!

Self will is always struggling against God's will in the life of the Christian. Sowing to the flesh means yielding to self. And the result? Corruption. Yes, even in the life of a Christian. How much there is of that, and how it hinders God's work!

There is here the important truth that the one who sows to the Spirit reaps eternal life. That speaks of salvation itself, but it also speaks of spiritual development.

VI. Diligent (Gal. 6:9, 10).
It has been said that we have three classes in the church—workers, jerkers and shirkers. The shirker does nothing. One wonders whether he is really saved, since there is no sign of life. The worker is the one upon whom one can always depend. The jerker is the one who takes hold mightily, and then is gone when you most need him.

Christian living at its best calls for consistent, persistent, diligent application to the work of God—not only today, but tomorrow, and the next day, and the next!

Note the suggestion of special thoughtfulness toward our fellow Christians (v. 10). Some folk operate on the opposite principle. They treat their fellow believers with a little extra coldness—a special degree of suspicion and criticism. That surely is not Christian living at its best.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second-class matter April 18, 1919 at the postoffice at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Cards of Thanks.....	\$1.00

Mr. Hull's Retirement

The resignation of Cordell Hull from the office of Secretary of State because of illness is a source of genuine regret on the part of the whole nation. He is one of the world's ablest living statesmen, and few men in our history have been his equal in patriotic devotion to duty.

This devotion was strikingly illustrated by his flight to Moscow in October of last year, although he was past 72 years of age and not in robust health, for a notable series of conferences with Foreign Commissar Molotov of the Soviet Union and Foreign Secretary Eden of Great Britain.

Mr. Hull has been ill since his 73rd birthday, Oct. 2, in the Navy Hospital at Bethesda, Md., with a throat ailment which will make it necessary for him to take a prolonged rest. He therefore reluctantly gave up the highest cabinet post in which he has served with great distinction since March 4, 1933.

President Roosevelt accepted his resignation with "great and deep regret," and has appointed as his successor Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Undersecretary of State since September, 1942.

Mr. Stettinius, who is 44, is the youngest man ever to hold the office, excepting Edmund Randolph, who was appointed Secretary of State by President Washington when he was only 41. The new secretary is a native of Chicago and early gained extraordinary prominence in the business world.

He became a vice-president of General Motors at the age of 31, and chairman of the board of U. S. Steel at 35, which he resigned in 1940 to join President Roosevelt's administration, in which he has held several important posts.

President Roosevelt announced his intention to consider Mr. Hull in the role of elder statesman and advisor on foreign affairs, if and when the latter's health improves sufficiently.

It was Mr. Hull's ambition to see the proposed new world security organization—the United Nations—well established before his retirement from public life. He may yet be able to give it the benefit of his wise counsel, which is likely to be greatly needed, as things look now.

British War Losses

In a 64-page "white paper" made public simultaneously in London and Washington, statistics were given concerning Britain's losses in personnel and property since the beginning of the war. Some of the more striking figures follow:

Casualties in the armed forces totalled 563,112, including 176,081 killed.

In addition, 29,629 merchant seamen lost their lives and 4,173 more were interned. Civilian casualties included 57,298 killed.

Up to the end of 1943 Great Britain had lost 11,500,000 gross tons of shipping, which is two-thirds of the amount of tonnage she possessed at the beginning of the war in 1939.

One out of every three houses in Britain has been damaged, and one out of 30 has been destroyed.

More than one-third of all the British males between 14 and 64

are in the armed forces, and nearly one-half of all females between 14 and 59 are in uniform or in industry.

Britain's war industries have produced 722 major warships, over 100,000 airplanes, over 25,000 tanks and nearly four million machine guns and submachine guns, besides vast quantities of other war material, including 70 per cent of all munitions used by her armed forces.

Figures were also given showing how the diet of the British people has been changed because of war-time shortages of the more desirable foods. Weekly butter consumption per capita is said to have been reduced from 7.63 ounces to 2.34 ounces; fresh meat from 30.40 ounces to 22.18 ounces, and fresh fruit from 27.17 ounces to 12.06.

The statement gave credit and praise to the United States and also to Canada for lend-lease aid furnished, which not only supplied vital war needs at a critical time, but also permitted more British men and women to go into the armed services or into war industries.

Look Ahead, Labor!

The cause of organized labor continues to suffer because of wartime strikes. A short time ago, General Eisenhower sent home word that this country was not producing sufficient military supplies to keep up with the demands of the advancing American armies in Europe. Then, if ever was the time for labor to see that not a day or an hour be lost in the production of the needed equipment. Instead, immediately after Gen. Eisenhower's plea, more strikes occurred. Never has the comparison between failure at home and the cry for help from the front been more direct or more bitterly apparent.

Everyone sincerely concerned with the future of American labor cannot help but shudder at the public wrath which its short-sighted officers and members threaten to bring down on its head. Day after day the newspapers contain page after page of war casualty lists. And each casualty represents a man with a family in America, a family who reads in those same newspapers of disgraceful strikes in vital war plants. There is little these men and their families can do just now. They are as helpless as the millions of other men overseas—men who are not casualties and who fight on with no thought of desertion or mutiny which would be comparable to wartime strikes.

Some day when the war is over and the service men and their families are reunited, they will be heard from. Why don't more union spokesmen look ahead to that day?

Tolerant people concede the right of others to make fools of themselves.

A girl's idea of a perfect man is usually subject to frequent revision.

Anyway, the radio has caused some people to listen more and talk less.

Somehow it seems that creditors have much better memories than debtors.

The well-known stork, too, seems unable to solve the distribution problem satisfactorily.

A cynical lady remarks that all men are cast in the same mold, but some are moldier than others.

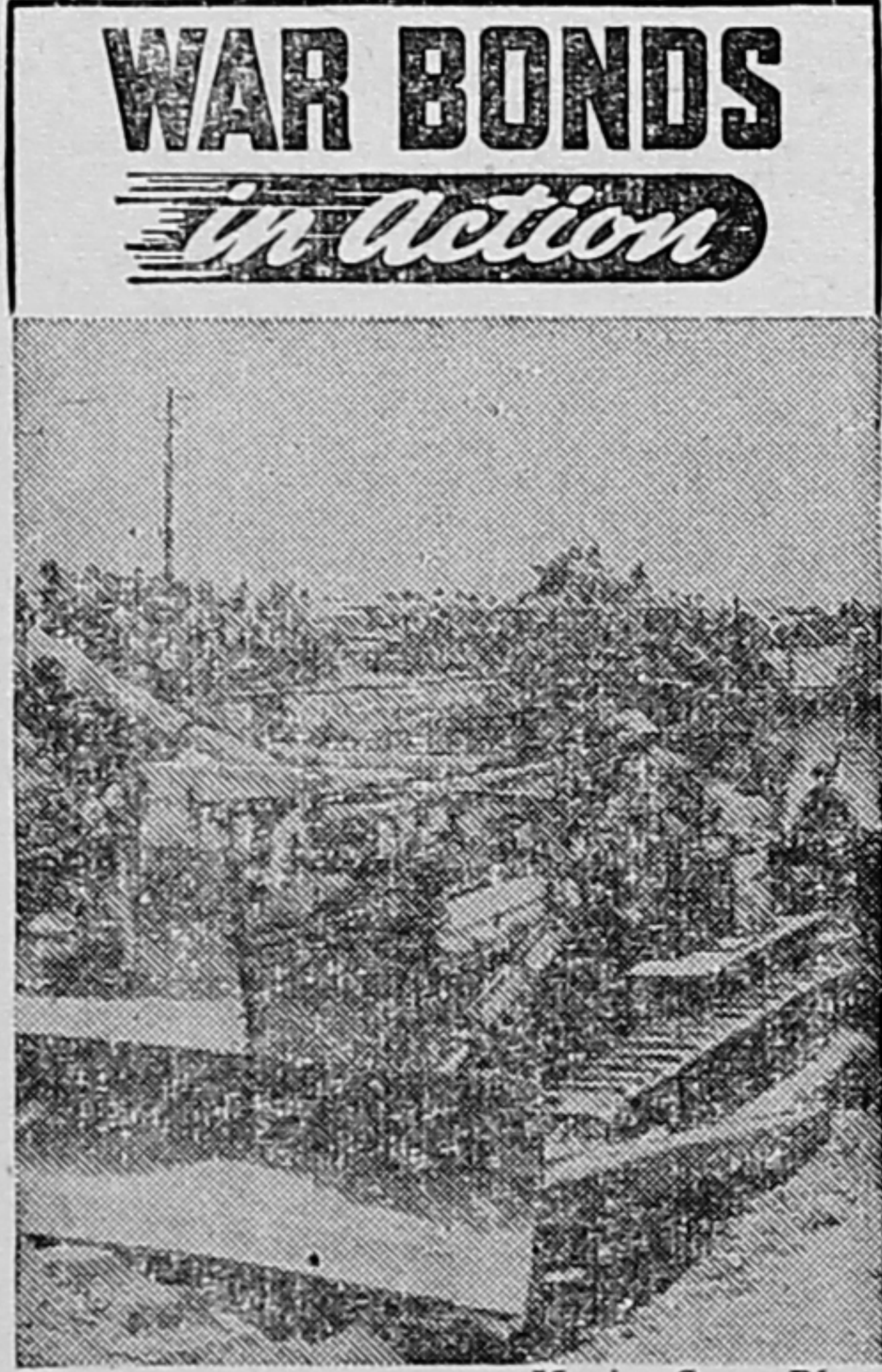
The most hazardous work hours of the day are between 10 and 11 in the morning and between 3 and 4 in the afternoon. Special care and a short interval of rest will help to remedy fatigue which causes accidents.

Notice of Claim Day

Notice is hereby given to all persons that the 1st day of January, 1945, is the claim date in the estate of Bertha Newkirk, deceased, pending in the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1944.
Carl F. Newkirk,
Executor.
Henry I. Green, and
Homer Shepherd,
Attorneys,
301 West Main Street,
Urbana, Illinois.

A female shopper is a woman who can hurry through a department store aisle eighteen inches wide without brushing against the piled up glassware, and then drive home and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage.



Marine Corps Photo
Fighting goes on a few miles inland, but the Marines bring ashore supplies and equipment to this Jap pier on Saipan. The bulldozer will soon be at work clearing landing strips for our planes. War Bonds bought this equipment. Are you buying more than before—and buying regularly? U. S. Treasury Department

No one but a convict likes to be interrupted in the middle of a sentence. The statesmen know all the big questions of the hour, but can't find any answers.

Raise More Fruit

with
Our New Line of Early Bearing Fruit Trees
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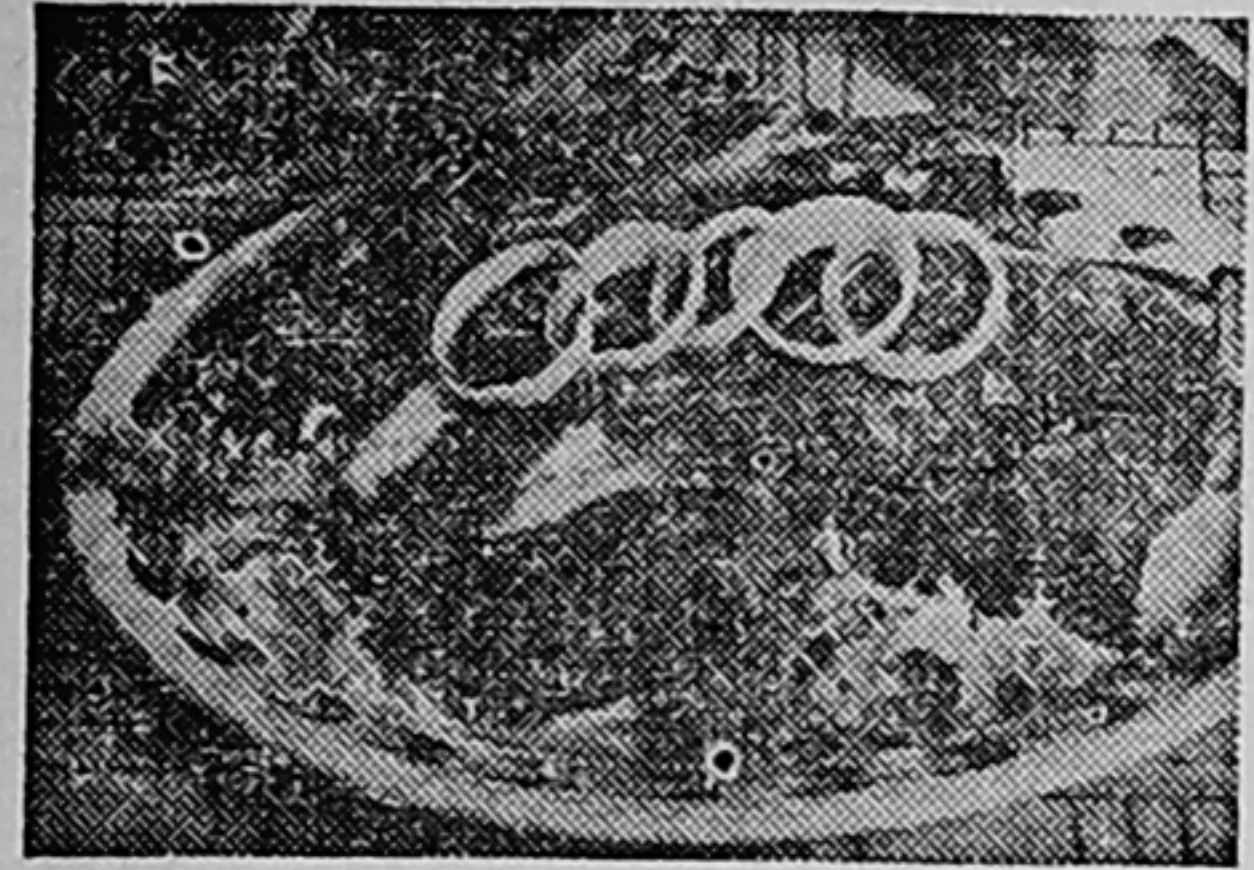
Get The 150 Watt Bulb At Any Company Store Or Your Lamp Dealer

GA3379

GAStronomy
BRAISING BEST FOR UTILITY BEEF

You can have your steak and eat it, too, if you braise the meat. Recent record production of beef has placed large quantities of unrated "utility" or lean beef on the market. When cooked with slow, moist heat, it can be fork-tender and delicious.

To braise means to dredge meat in flour, salt and pepper, brown in fat and then cook at a low heat, with moisture, until it is thoroughly browned and tender. With a propane or butane gas range, braising



is easy because the flame can be set at high to brown the meat quickly and then lowered quickly and easily so the meat will cook slowly. These fuels, known as "bottled" or "tank" gas, are used in off-the-gas-main residences.

The best cuts of meat to use for braising include beef round, chuck, ribs or plate. The meat is a deep cherry red in color with no fat marbling through it but a thin layer of fat on the outside.

For Swiss steak at its best, dredge one of the above cuts with 1/4 cup flour mixed with 2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. If possible, pound in the flour mixture with a mallet. Brown it quickly in 3/4 table-spoons fat, and then add 2 cups of canned or cooked tomatoes. Cover tightly in kettle or skillet and cook with a very low heat 2 1/2 to 3 hours until meat is tender and easily pierced with a fork.

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BONDS OVER AMERICA

The U. S. Treasury

The Fifth American War Loan Drive, open to all for voluntary Bond buying, begins June 12th, with full confidence of the Treasury in our Democracy, and of our people in its Treasury.



In Holland, Nazis are starting a fifth forced loan while "looking after" Dutch finances. Banks failing to subscribe will be forced to accept a double quota at a lower interest rate.

Back the Attack! Buy More Than Before

Making Your Own Accessories Means War Bond Money Saved



Light heads are the fashion for spring and summer. This light-as-a-breeze topper made of crocheted cotton squares is a gay accompaniment to your warm-weather wardrobe. The matching bag is roomy and simply made. Making your own accessories means money saved and extra War Bonds bought. Directions for crocheting this hat and bag set may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying No. 1871.

U. S. Treasury Department

BRIGHTER WORLD FOR U.S. DOGS, TOO, PLANNED FOR END OF WAR



View of Ridgefield, Conn., research kennels of the Gaines Dog Research Center. Left: Closeup of exercise courts used in experimental work in the care of dogs.

A brighter post-war world for America's 15,000,000 dogs appeared sure today as the result of plans announced by the Gaines Dog Research Center.

The Center is a research and educational institution devoted to furthering the welfare of the dog, with its principal office at 250 Park Avenue, New York City, and extensive research kennels at Ridgefield, Connecticut. Aside from studies in nutrition and genetics and experiments in the management and care of dogs intended to be helpful to both dog and dog-owner carried on by its own staff, the Center cooperates in dog research work carried on by various private and public educational institutions and experiment stations throughout the country.



W. E. Armstrong

Chief among the projects planned for after the war is an educational exhibit dealing with the origin and function of the various breeds of dogs. For this purpose the central building of the Research Kennels at Ridgefield will probably be used, while the surrounding grounds may be developed into a dog zoological garden in which it is hoped to make available to public view prize specimens of all 167 known dog breeds in the world.

Other contemplated research projects include the creation of standards of perfection for each breed of dog and development of a medium-size, all-weather, super-intelligent farm dog who would be herd-dog, guard-dog and companion-dog in one. The need for such an animal has long been felt in rural areas.

Managing Director of the Gaines Dog Research Center is W. E. Armstrong, well known figure in dog circles throughout the nation, while the Executive Secretary is Harry Miller, dog publicist who was formerly editor of the national magazine "Dogs." For the past two years Mr. Miller has also served as secretary of National Dog Week.

Household Hints

A cloth placed over bed springs will prevent iron-rust marks on the mattress.

If an onion is held root side up while being peeled or cut there will be fewer tears.

A moistened sponge sprinkled with mustard seed will sprout and can be used as a table decoration.

Discarded rubber fruit jar rings sewed along the under side of small rugs will make the rugs skid-proof.

A carrot will produce a nice winter house plant if placed in a container of water and kept in a warm room.

A perforated pancake turner should be used to remove poached eggs from the pan. This will allow the water to drain off.

Laundering a vacuum cleaner dust bag may remove the finish that makes the bag dust proof. It should be brushed after use.

Left-over pancake batter may be saved and used for coating steak, chops and other foods to be fried in deep fat.

Honey should be stored in a dry place at room temperature. Otherwise, it absorbs moisture and will ferment as any sugar syrup.

After baking always leave the oven door open to permit the moisture to escape and thus prevent the oven from rusting.

If doughnuts get stale they can be made as good as fresh ones if placed under a broiler a few minutes then spread with melted butter, sugar and cinnamon.

When making wash dresses it is a good idea to sew an extra piece of the material to the underside of the hem. In this way the material will be washed with the rest of the dress and will match perfectly for patching later.

Interesting Notes

Forty-three different species of cone-bearing trees are found in California.

Chicago streets were first lighted with gas on the night of Sept. 5, 1850.

The Nazi swastika was an Indian sun worship symbol 4,500 years ago.

The Dominion of Canada is the world's largest source of platinum.

Cabbages grow to a height of 15 feet on the island of Jersey in the English Channel.

Every prisoner on Alcatraz island works eight hours a day, six days a week.

Cottonwood trees sometimes grow to a height of 100 feet in 15 years.

More than 400 species of fish have been observed in the Mediterranean Sea.

Abraham Lincoln is said to have attained his full height of 6 feet 4 inches at the age of 17.

Rockefeller Center is the largest building project ever undertaken by private capital.

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.

Charity covers a multitude of sins the neighbors don't find out.

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Soaring Wings

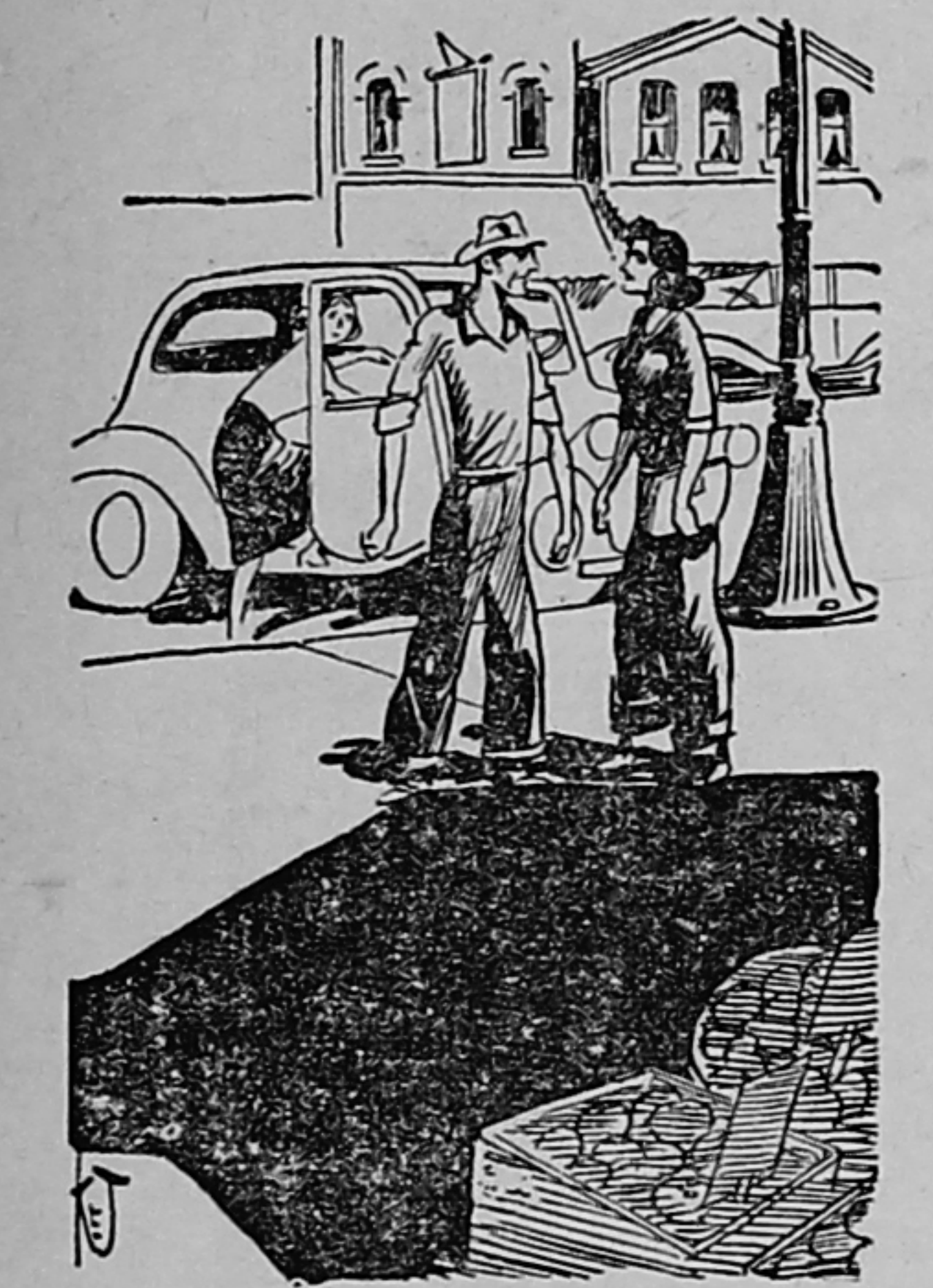
By SHIRLEY N. HARKINS
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

JANICE pulled her sweater closer about her as she hurried across the dunes, the thermos jug cuddled under her arm. It had been a blistering hot day, but with night-fall the wind shifted east, and even now a spray rode in with the waves. It was tedious work spotting from the watchtower on the rocky ledge, and Barry would appreciate the coffee.

She smiled softly in the darkness, warm at the thought of Barry and how much he meant to her. She couldn't imagine what life would be like without him to tease her affectionately. They had grown up together in this tiny New England village, sharing experiences, perfectly content with their narrow little square of earth, but then war came, and its shadow blotted out the sun on the crags, the peaceful fishing dories, and the graceful flight of sea gulls across the harbor. Everything suddenly assumed a stern and vital purpose, and a man became ambitious, restless.

"Golly, Jan, I'd give anything to enlist right now." Barry's serious mood touched the girl, and she shuddered slightly. She was thankful Mrs. Conroy depended solely on him. He worked with a new determination, a zeal that hinted he was under pressure.

The feeling swept through the village like wildfire and uniforms mushroomed overnight. Even Fred Willis with his warped, distorted mind and his crooked back seethed



"Why, Fred, how unkind; and untrue, too!"

with rage to think he could not fight. Jan worried about Fred. He had always been unreasonably jealous of Barry, so much so that it was becoming an obsession.

"He's just a slacker, Barry Conroy is." Jan overheard Fred's venomous attack. "Afraid. If I had his strong body, nothing would keep me out of this scrap."

"Why, Fred, how unkind; and untrue, too!" He faced her defiantly, and she didn't like the look in his eyes.

She sympathized with Barry's disappointment when he told her of his failure to make the grade with the Air Corps, but she couldn't still the happy thought: He'll stay a while longer. I won't lose him yet.

Janice thought now what a godsend the boom had been to the village. She remembered her first trip with Barry. With the slack tide they had ridden the ground swells off the coast in the little dory and detached the rock-moored moss with long rakes. Back on shore, their haul had to be spread out to dry. Every evening and when rain threatened, it was packed in large covered buckets for protection, as fresh water could ruin the whole lot.

"Somebody discovered that a powder made from the dried moss could be used in chocolate milk, ice cream soda and other soft drinks to keep the mixtures from separating. Golly, Jan, don't argue about it. Just be grateful that this summer's harvest will pay for painting the house."

Janice feared his reaction to an outer world, a wonderful, exciting new environment. Barry, she knew, would adapt himself easily. He deserved his chance, even if he did forget a snub-nosed little girl in denim slacks and sneakers. She sighed, thinking how delighted Barry had been earlier in the evening.

"Jan, it's almost enough!" he gloated exultantly. "A few more collections like this, and I'll practically have my wings." Her heart contracted. She hurried now, for it began to sprinkle. She stopped short as she saw Fred skulking by the packed tubs. Fred, wanting to keep Barry out of uniform even as she did. Fred, who had silently removed all the covers and stolen away in the darkness.

It was a futile effort at revenge, she knew, and yet it would keep Barry close and safe beside her for a few more weeks. She began to feel a conspiratorial kinship with Fred. It was sheer accident she had stumbled on the scene at all. Barry wasn't expecting her.

When Janice reached the watchtower, Barry held her close. "Good girl!" he whispered. "I saw the whole thing." Janice stared at the binoculars on the table. She was glad she had covered the tubs that would send her eagle soaring. In giving Barry his chance she had made a place for herself beside him forever.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Vohn Snow of Champaign visited Mrs. Lucy Sullivan here Saturday.

John Hoops of Newman is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pigg and son, LeRoy, were Champaign visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick and Mrs. Gordon DeMoss were Champaign shoppers Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Messman of Champaign spent the weekend here with home folks.

Mrs. Glen Carleton of Providence, Ky., is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield and grandson, Billy Eckerty, were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

P. O. Rayl has been off duty from the Pleasure Parlor this week with a cold and ulcerated tooth.

Mrs. Ed Luth will be hostess to the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid on Wednesday of next week, Dec. 20, at the church basement.

A 6-inch snow accompanied by a high wind visited this locality Saturday night and motorists found the going tough on Sunday.

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

The Howard Clems entertained at dinner, Sunday, Miss Anna Clem, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Timmons, Mrs. Hilma Wax and daughters, Sidell; and Miss Mamie Darnall.

Nelle M. Engle, field worker of the Home Mission Board, of Dayton, Ohio, gave a very interesting talk on church work being done in Kentucky, last Sunday morning at the U. B. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crane and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darnall attended the turkey dinner in the community building in Villa Grove, Sunday. The dinner was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the V. of F. W. for the veterans and their families.

FOR SALE

80 acres unimproved, close to Broadlands, 1/2 mile off Route No. 49. Price \$325.00 an acre.

92 acres, fair improvements, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Sidell, good level black land, a real producer. Price \$210.00 an acre.

290 acres northwest of Tuscola, good improvements, good level black land. A good buy at \$235.00 an acre. See us.

Loans 4%. No commission. Anderson & Son, Phone 69F3, Broadlands, Ill.

Soldier (finding wasp in soup): What's this?
Cook: Vitamin bee.

CHRISTMAS TRADITION

They come only once a year—holly and carols and Christmas gifts.

And only once a year, too, does the postman bring you Christmas Seals. Don't forget to answer that letter—it's part of the Christmas tradition to support the fight against tuberculosis.



Buy and Use Christmas Seals

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Jess Gillenwater was a business caller in Henning, Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Hart is recovering from a severe sore throat.

Mrs. Delbert Smith was shopping in Champaign, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bosch were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dyar and family were callers in Champaign on Wednesday.

Miss Betty McDaniels of Champaign spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Thelma McDaniels.

Miss Frances Howard of Pekin spent the week end with her father, S. A. Howard.

Miss Wanda Nohren of Champaign spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohren.

Pvt. Horace Fansler has returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C., after a few days visit with his father, E. E. Fansler.

E. E. Fansler left Saturday for a visit with his daughter Leora and family in California. Mrs. Fansler left two weeks ago.

Mrs. Clarence Bergfield was a Champaign visitor on Saturday. Mrs. August Oye substituted for her in the postoffice.

Mrs. Chas. Dyar was hostess to the Woman's Missionary society of the U. B. Church, on Thursday night.

Mrs. Oliver Eddy and children, and Dale O'Bryant spent the week end with relatives in Danville.

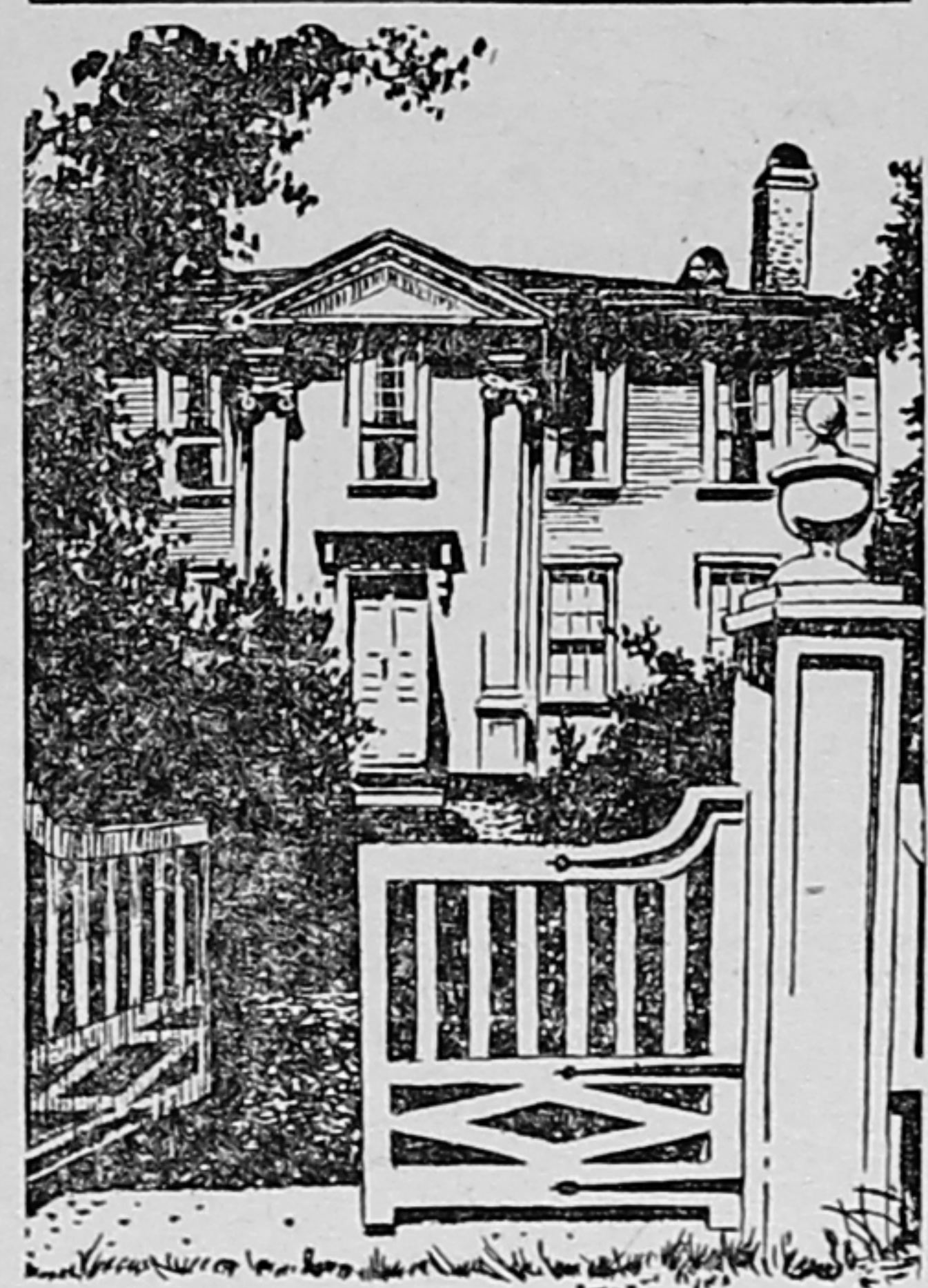
Lewis Hood of Oakland who is with the Marines, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oye. He is home on leave from the Aleutians.

Everett Green and Grover Dubson left Tuesday morning to attend the Farm Bureau convention in Chicago, through Thursday.

Miss Rosemary Coay was hostess to the Christian Endeavor on Monday evening with Denny Dyar in charge of the meeting. Sixteen members were present.

James Ronald Hagerman and Ted Ringo had a narrow escape from being hurt recently when a tire blew out, forcing them into a wire fence near the J. T. Arwine home.

Bonds Over America



PEPPERELL MANSION

Built by two English carpenters about 1760, the famous mansion at Kittery Point, Maine, stands as a monument to sturdy colonial New Englanders. Widow of a prosperous soldier-merchant, Lady Pepperell, refused to relinquish her title after the Revolutionary War. Those early Maine folk built homes as solid as their rock-bound coast and in their descendants persists a love of freedom and an ingenuity that is vital to Americans today fighting for victory, freedom and world peace. Shrewd, economical Down East folks buy War Bonds liberally as an insurance for the future as well as to back our men at war.

U.S. Treasury Department

Longview Hi News

Harvey Myers was absent from school Monday and Tuesday because of the death of his grandmother.

Longview high school music department will present a Christmas concert this Sunday evening at 7:30.

Miss Bonney, English and Spanish teacher, missed school Monday because she couldn't get down from her home, where she spent the week end.

Mrs. Schlanker missed school Monday and Tuesday, because of a severe cold which she got while visiting at her home in Wright City, Mo.

Longview high school will put on a Gym Carnival, December 22. The purpose of the Carnival is to raise money for our "Youth Center."

At the four team blind tournament held at Allerton last Friday night, Longview played Indianola winning with a score of 29 to 16, and Allerton won over Newman by a score of 48 to 24. Saturday evening Longview won over Allerton, and took first place. Allerton won second, Newman third, and Indianola fourth.

Since the older people don't think the tavern is an appropriate place for high school boys to go and because the girls want to dance, we are going to try to raise enough money through public donations, the Gym Carnival, senior class donations, and other means to provide us with a place to go for entertainment. We hope to obtain the room above the restaurant as our "Youth Center." It will need to be papered, painted, the floor sanded, furniture bought, and other things that will undoubtedly come up. The whole school is going to work hard to raise money and with the help of the public we can have a good "Youth Center" in Longview.

Classified Ads.

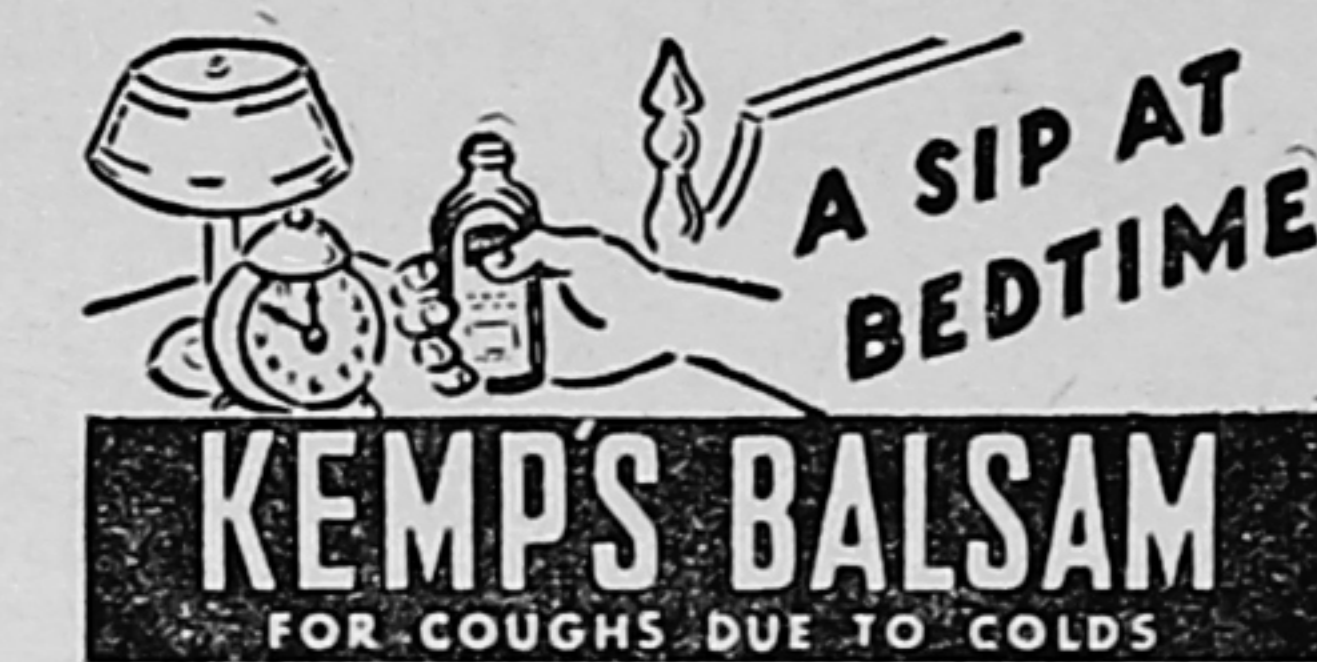
For Sale—Two young turkeys. Helen Wilson, phone 47F4, Broadlands.

For Sale—Grain bed for truck; 7 ft. wide and 11 ft. long; in good condition.—James Skinner, Broadlands, Ill.

Join the Fight Against Tuberculosis



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A soft custard is done when it coats a spoon. Longer cooking will not thicken but may cause it to curdle.

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 15-16

He's dressed up to step out! William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in—

Texas Masquerade

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Dec. 17-18-19

Mix-up of mates —and mismates! Alan Marshal, Laraine Day

Bride By Mistake

Wed., Thur., Dec. 20-21

What Songs! Nelson Eddy, Charles Coburn, Constance Dowling—

Knickerbocker Holiday

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 22-23

Such goings on! You'll be all a-twitter! Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe—

Up In Mabel's Room

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

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Dec. 14-15

Ann Sothern, John Hodiak in—

Maizie Goes To Reno

Saturday, Dec. 16

2 Features

Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew

Dark Mountain

Also

Wild Bill Elliott and Gabby Hayes—

Tucson Raiders

Sun., Mon., Dec. 17-18

Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon—

Mrs. Parkington

Tues., Wed., Dec. 19-20

Jean Heather, Charles Quigley, Robert Benchley—

The

National Barn Dance

Thur. & Fri., Dec. 21-22

Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso, Hume Cronyn—

The Seventh Cross

Also March of Time entitled, "What to Do With Germany"

Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by G. W. Hedlund
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
University of Pennsylvania



THERE are many compelling reasons why farmers should buy War Bonds. But there is one reason, often overlooked during times like the present, which I believe is fundamental to the individual farmer. That reason is: Farmers should buy War Bonds now to protect their personal financial position against falling prices at some future time.

The typical farmer has most if not all of his funds invested in his farming business. In other words, he has investments in real estate, livestock, equipment and other items that go to make up the usual farm business. Relatively few farmers have sizable investments outside of the farm. Farm investments are excellent hedges against inflation. By that I mean that when prices in general rise, usually the prices of farms, livestock and equipment also rise to some extent, so that the purchasing power of the investment changes but little. Therefore investments in farms retain their purchasing power better than investments in fixed dollar securities in times of rising prices. It is for this reason that many non-farmers have been purchasing farms during recent years. By so doing they are attempting to buy something whose price will in-

crease as prices in general go up. But investments in farm real estate and other farm property do not offer protection or hedges against price declines. When prices of farm products decline, the prices of farm land and other farm property also decline. To make matters worse, net farm income declines more than almost anything else. Farmers must look elsewhere to protect themselves against deflation or price declines.

A relatively small share of a typical farmer's investments is in bonds, mortgages or other fixed dollar investments. Presumably such securities maintain their dollar value regardless of the trend in prices of other things. Therefore, good bonds offer protection or a hedge against deflation or price declines.

The fact that most farmers are well hedged against inflation but are rather poorly hedged against deflation is one very sound reason why farmers should purchase War Bonds at this time. By purchasing Bonds they will partially hedge their finances against decreases in prices. They are already hedged against price increases. By being hedged on both sides, individual farmers will be in the safest position to weather the future, regardless of the trend in prices.

U.S. Treasury Department

Announcing Schedule Changes

Effective Sunday, December 17, a number of minor changes will be made in the passenger train time tables of the C&EI Railroad. It is suggested, therefore, that travelers planning trips to be made after that date consult with the nearest C&EI Ticket Agent. The trains on the Dixie Route to Florida and the South are not affected by this change.

The C&EI is doing all possible to facilitate essential travel on war work. To provide accommodations for service men, and to help reduce the congestion of military traffic, your co-operation is requested in avoiding unnecessary travel.



Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad