



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Jan. 11, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zenke were parents of a baby girl born Jan. 9.

Mrs. Wesley Gallion and son, Hargld, visited relatives at Decatur.

Miss Alice Anderson returned from a visit with friends at Jacksonville.

Hazel Baker celebrated her 9th birthday with a party at her home.

Mrs. Ed Maxwell entertained a number of friends at a party in honor of her husband on his birthday.

Jerry Crain returned to Chicago where he was attending college, after spending the holidays with home folks.

20 Years Ago
Jan. 9, 1925

Mrs. Joe Craig left for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Sue Harden, daughter, Fauniel, and Miss Jennie Overman visited relatives at Clinton, Ind.

Members of the Woodman Lodge entertained their families at a banquet at their hall with about 90 present.

Misses Leone and Blanche Smith returned to Jacksonville to resume their studies after spending the holidays with home folks.

Walter Poggendorf and Miss Leota Wienke were married at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Esther Poggendorf and Ray Struck were the attendants.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.
Divine Service at 10:45.

On Sunday, Jan. 7, the newly elected officers, Mr. Ed Nohren Nohren and Mr. Oscar Limp were installed. Mr. Clarence Kilian and Mr. Raymond Kilian retired from office.

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Evening Worship—7:30.
The only way to keep your religion is to share it with others. A light put under a bushel will go out.

Methodist Church Notes

Clifford R. Wade, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Subject, "The Second Coming of Christ."
Junior League—Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Public Sale

John Wade will hold a furniture sale at his residence in Hume, Ill., on Saturday, Jan. 13, commencing at 12 o'clock, noon. Furnishings for four rooms, also a number of miscellaneous articles will be sold. Herbert Allison will be the auctioneer, C. O. Johnson, clerk.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Mrs. Leona Gore of Newman has just received a letter from her husband, Pvt. Clyde Gore, who is located in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson recently received a letter from their son, Cpl. Andrew Henson, who is located in the Philippines.

Mrs. Bertha Kracht has received a letter from her nephew, Sgt. Oliver McCormick, saying he is now stationed in France.

Miss Mildred Jones recently received a letter from her brother, Cpl. John Jones from the South Pacific.

Donald Frick, S 1-C, has been transferred from a camp in Missouri to a camp in Dallas, Texas. Donald is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frick of Broadlands.

Pfc. Charles Martinie of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and Mrs. Martinie arrived Monday for a visit with relatives. "Chuck" expects to be "going places" soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr left Tuesday for a week's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Fireman First Class Dean Riggs and Mrs. Riggs, at Norfolk, Va.

Bob Crain of Chicago has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, so we have been informed. This means that six of the Crain boys are now serving in our armed forces. All are sons of Mrs. Neva Crain of Chicago.

Gerald Koch, technician fifth grade, and Mrs. Koch visited in the Dale David home Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Koch is located at Camp Shelby, Miss. Mrs. Koch is a sister of Mrs. David.

Lieut. Col. Carl Dohme visited his cousin, George Dohme, and family here Friday of last week. Col. Dohme has been overseas two years, serving the greater part of the time on New Caledonia. His wife and two children are living at Riverside, Cal.

Pvt. Robert Hopkins of Longview Missing in Action

Longview, Jan. 8. — Private Robert Hopkins, 19, Longview, has been missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 18, the war department has informed his wife, who is now living at Villa Grove. He is a son of Charles Hopkins, Tuscola.

Private Hopkins, father of a year old son, Bobby, entered service last February and went to England in September. He attended school in Longview and was employed with a steel firm at Gary, Ind., before entering the service. He has three brothers in the service.

Letters To The Editor

Helena, Mont., January 2-'45
Joe—Please renew my subscription for another year.

"New Year's Greetings" from the Lamb family.

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

Grandma Benschneider Dies Wednesday; Rites Saturday

Grandma Benschneider, 95, Broadlands' oldest resident, died about 9:00 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Luth in Broadlands, following a week's illness. Her death was due to complications.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Immanuel Lutheran church, this Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emil Schumacher Hostess To W. C. T. U.

The local unit of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Emil Schumacher on Tuesday afternoon with nine members present.

Mrs. Russell Potter had charge of the song service and Mrs. Emil Schumacher conducted the devotions. Roll call was responded to by New Year resolutions. Outlook for the year was given by the president, Mrs. Clark Henson. A paper on prayer, prepared by Mrs. Fuller Freeman, was read by Mrs. Ira Laverick.

Mrs. Clark Henson conducted the business meeting, following which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Ladies Guild of St. John's Meets With Mrs. Dohme

The Ladies Guild of St. John's Church met at the home of Mrs. George Dohme on Thursday, Jan. 4.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Clarence Kilian, following the program assigned to the organization by the Synodical Women's Guild. Rev. Hartwig read the scripture; Mrs. Henry Wiese read a poem from The Messenger; a few songs were sung with Mrs. Howard Mohr at the piano.

After the devotional period the business meeting was held, the various committees being appointed by the president. Mrs. John Nohren thanked the ladies for having remembered her while she was in the hospital.

The meeting closed with a delicious lunch served by the hostess.

Those present were Mesdames Clarence Kilian, Henry Wiese, Emil Schumacher, Alvin Zenke, Carl Hartwig, John Jordan, Ed Nohren, John Nohren, Floyd Magill, August Wiese, Karl Partenheimer, Emma Block, Howard Mohr, George Dohme, Rev. Carl Hartwig.

Mrs. Ruth Henson Ladies Aid Hostess

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Henson. Mrs. Jennie Nohren led the devotions, and President Mrs. Belle Smith conducted the business meeting. Roll call was responded to by naming a favorite hymn.

Guests present were Mesdames Mary Nohren, Margaret Rayl, Eva Boyd and Eva Walker.

Refreshments consisted of hot rolls, scalloped chicken, potato chips, cranberry sauce, cookies and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Freda Maxwell, Juanita Eckerty, Olive Rayl, Jessie Bergfield, Hattie Dicks, Erma Wood, Ella Maxwell, Nola Donley, Leona Bergfield, Jennie Nohren, Belle Smith, Ruth Henson.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

Entertain For Major and Mrs. Freeman

Mrs. D. F. Freeman entertained a number of friends last Friday evening in honor of Major and Mrs. David L. Freeman, who were married on Dec. 30th. Tea was served from a table which was beautifully decorated with white flowers and candles. Close friends of the family presided at the tea table. All the guests wished the young couple much happiness.

On Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young entertained for Major and Mrs. Freeman. In the afternoon they held a tea for relatives and friends and in the evening open house for another group of friends.

During the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Young were hosts at three family dinners for Major Freeman who is home on a thirty day leave of absence from the European war theatre.

Farm Bureau Meets In Lincoln Hotel, Urbana

At the county meeting of the Farm Bureau held at the Urbana Lincoln hotel on Thursday, Jan. 4th, the Raymond township unit presented the playlet, "The Christmas Goose." Those taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Miss Clara Warnes, Mrs. Elmer Mohr, Mrs. Louis Frick, Merle Buddemeier and Everett Green.

At this meeting, Organization Director J. W. Robbins presented miniature baseballs and bats to the four district captains, and Chairman H. F. Love of the Organization committee. An elaborate quill pen was presented to W. E. Green for long service as secretary of the Organization committee.

Others attending the meeting were Elmer Mohr, Louis Frick and son Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Wm. Seider, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian jr., John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks, Mrs. Everett Green, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dubson.

Those attending the school for keepers of farm account books, are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green.

Young People of St. John's Meet at Howard Mohr Home

On Monday night, Jan. 8th at 7:30, the Young People's class of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mohr with ten in attendance.

After singing the hymns, America, the Beautiful, and Onward Christian Soldiers, Rev. C. Hartwig read the 66th Psalm, which was followed by an educational talk and a true or false quiz. The class elected a new teacher for the year 1945. Lunch was served at about 9:45.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergfield, Longview, on the second Monday of February.

Dr. and Mrs. David K. Farmer returned to Broadlands, Friday of last week, after an absence of three months. They have been sojourning at Louisville, Ky., where the Doctor has been recuperating from his recent illness. Dr. Farmer has resumed his practice here.

Lt. Ralph Butler Is Prisoner In Germany

Lieut. Ralph J. Butler, reported missing in action since Nov. 26, is a prisoner of the German government, the Red Cross informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler, Sunday. Pilot of the B-24 Liberator "Modest Maiden," he was on his 15th mission when his ship was shot down over Germany.

Lieut. Butler has been in the army 21 months. He was awarded the air medal and an oak leaf cluster for aerial assaults on German military installations at Hanover, Hamburg, Saarbrücken and other strategic spots.

Thirty-Eight Pupils on A-B Honor Roll

The following pupils of the Broadlands public school are on the A and B honor roll for the second six weeks period:

- First Grade—A
Earl Miller
Joyce Dewitt
Dan Block
Freddie Dohme
- Second Grade—A
Jo Marilyn Craig
Janet Struck
- First Grade—B
Ilene Dohme
Rachel Thode
Allan Monroe
Johnnie Coddington
- Third Grade—A
Joyce Coddington
Charles Limp
Sue McCormick
Sue Comer
- Fourth Grade—A
Dennis Luedke
Neva Jean Keilbach
- Fourth Grade—B
Barbara Ashby
Edward Brooks
- Fifth Grade—A
Marvin Struck
Bill Thode
Myrle Maxwell
- Fifth Grade—B
Barbara Monroe
- Sixth Grade—A
Doris McCormick
Paul Luedke
Jackie David
Johnny Baldwin
Gerald Cummings
- Seventh Grade—A
Jeanette Barker
Tommy Dicks
Max Henson
Frances Dohme
Carmen Smith
- Seventh Grade—B
Richard Thode
Steve Ashby
- Eighth Grade—A
Mary Rose Donley
Carroll Miller
Ethel Coryell
- Eighth Grade—B
Donna Fern Thode

PUBLIC SALE

Ira Laverick will sell his livestock and farming equipment at public auction at his farm, one mile south and 1/4 mile east of Broadlands, on Thursday, Feb. 1, sale beginning at 10:00 a. m. Col. S. S. Denney will be the auctioneer and O. P. Witt will be the clerk. Read advertisement in this week's issue of this paper.

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.

We want your news items.

The Ed Nohrens Are Hosts to Royal Guards

The Royal Guards Bible class of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohren for its regular monthly session on Tuesday evening, January 9th.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Henry Kilian jr. The following fourteen members answered the roll call: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian jr., Mrs. Harry Nohren, Mrs. Howard Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Partenheimer, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Hartwig, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohren.

After singing several songs, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me," "Fling Out the Banner Let It Float," and "America," Rev. C. Hartwig gave an enlightening and educational talk on the subject of "The Universal Christian Flag" and "The Royal Christian Banner." He had the flag displayed and interpreted its symbolism. Here are a few thoughts that might interest the public:

The colors of the Universal Christian flag are selected from the colors of the rainbow excepting white for orange. On the other hand they are the same colors as the liturgical colors of the Church thus honoring the various seasons of the Christian Church Year with one exception, namely black.

The symbolism of that New Flag is based on two fields—blue and white. Blue signifies to the world God's abode and his eternal truth. White reflects God's holiness and signifies peace, purity and the Holy Spirit. The red cross signifies the redemption by our Lord Jesus Christ. The 12 gold stars according to Daniel 12:3 signify the lives, labors and teachings of the twelve apostles. Dan. 12:3 reads: "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever!"

The gold in the stars signifies the richest of God's blessings—the Grace of God, for by Grace are we saved—and that is as gold—and this Grace of God was made known to us by the apostles.

Finally there are the two bars: the purple bar and the green bar.

The purple bar honors the higher stratosphere-color and signifies the universal majesty power and glory of God. The green bar honoring nature's greatest color signifies life, happiness, hope, the hope of resurrection, and reflects the eternal Providence of God.

The fact that the red cross (Crusade cross) is in the center of the basic field blue, means that our redemption which is through the Cross of Christ came from Heaven, God's Abode.

The president thanked the speaker for his interesting talk. Later in the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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	1.56
No. 2 white corn	1.22
No. 2 yellow corn	1.05
No. 2 oats	.70

Mrs. Irene Wiese is advertising her absolute dispersion sale of Scotch Shorthorn cattle in this issue.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 14

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

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:13-4:11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.—Matthew 4:10.

Ready for service—this is the next scene from our Lord's life which comes before us in Matthew. Thirty years had passed since His birth, but these are hidden in silence, save for the one glimpse of Him in the temple which is given only by Luke.

These were not years of idleness or luxury. He was obedient to Joseph and Mary. He worked in the carpenter shop. He fellowshiped with God's people, and best of all, with His heavenly Father. He showed obedience and faithfulness in His ordinary things. And then, all at once, the day of His public ministry was at hand.

His baptism and temptation were a part, the opening event, of that ministry. We find Him:

I. Identified With Sinners (3:13-15).
John, the fiery forerunner of Jesus, had come with a burning message of repentance, and sinners were coming to him to be baptized as a sign of their contrition.

Suddenly Jesus appeared. John pointed to Him as the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). When He offered Himself for baptism, John demurred. There was no sin in Jesus that He should need baptism. There was no occasion for Him to express in a special act His obedience, for He always did the will of God. (Heb. 10:7).

Why then was Jesus baptized? We find the answer in the central purpose for which He came into the world, namely, to save sinners. Here at His official entrance upon that work He, who though He knew no sin was to become sin for us, took the sinner's place in baptism. It was not because He had Himself sinned, but because He was to become the substitute for the sinner. What marvelous condescension and grace!

II. Approved of God (3:16, 17).
The Holy Spirit, like a dove, rested upon Him. The dove is one of the symbols of the Spirit, and speaks of gentleness, meekness, purity, peace and love.

Out of the eternal dwelling places in heaven came the voice of the eternal Father expressing His approval and pleasure in His son. The person and work of Christ bear their own commendation of Him to us as divine. Here we have the Father's word, and the Holy Spirit's coming. Thus we have here the entire Trinity.

III. Tempted by Satan (4:1-11).
A time of testing was ahead. Jesus did not fear it, but notice that He did not seek it either. He was led by the Spirit into this great conflict. We may learn that we must not seek nor put ourselves in the way of temptation, but when it comes we may meet it without fear. God is with us.

He was tempted as the Messiah, and the Son of God, and it was a real testing, one from which we need to learn what to do when tempted. It was threefold: physical, spiritual and vocational.

1. The Physical Temptation. Forty days of conflict with Satan made His body hungry. Under such circumstances it was a terrific temptation to use His divine power to make bread. He could have done it, but He did not. One doesn't have to live, but one does have to obey and honor God.

Note how effectively Christ used Scripture (from Deuteronomy—have you read it lately?). It is the only sure answer to Satan's temptations, but you must learn it if you are going to use it.

2. The Spiritual Temptation. Here Satan asked Him to presume on the grace of God. If he cannot get you to abandon your faith, he will urge you to go to some fanatical and unscriptural extreme in using it.

God always cares for His own when they are in the place where He wants them to be, but He does not deliver us from foolhardy and unnecessary risks which we want to call "faith."

3. The Vocational Temptation. Christ had come into this world to wrest from Satan, the usurper (who is now the prince of this world—John 12:31), the kingdoms of this world. Satan suggested to Him that He could accomplish this by simply bowing down to him—thus escaping Calvary's cross.

Satan is busy urging men to take spiritual bypaths. He has his own leaders who skillfully evade and avoid the cross. They have a religion without the offense of the cross, but, mark it well, it is not Christianity, even though it bears that name.

Jesus met and defeated Satan by the use of Scripture, and by honoring God the Father. Jesus' resistance of the devil caused him to go away. It still works. Read James 4:7. Then came the angels to minister to Him. Victory over the enemy of our souls brings peace and spiritual refreshment.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS
Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....	10c
Cards of Thanks.....	\$1.00

Draft Quotas Higher

Since last July the Army has asked for smaller draft quotas than were required at the front, as many men have been transferred from non-combat units to field service. Recent calls have been for only 60,000 a month.

The recent developments have made it necessary to increase inductions to 80,000 men a month, during January and February, and draft boards have been notified accordingly, with instructions to reclassify certain men who have been deferred or temporarily exempted from call.

Under the new order, all men under 30 years of age who had been rejected for military service since last February 1, except those with obvious physical defects, will now be re-examined as the new quota demands require.

A large percentage of the men to be inducted will continue to be furnished by the youngest class of men—that is, those who will automatically become eligible for the draft as they reach the age of 18. It is believed that a good many between 18 and 25, who have been given occupational deferment, may also be found available for military service.

Relatively few men between 25 and 30 have been called recently, and this group should yield substantial numbers for I-A classification. If the needs of the armed forces require, men over 30 may still be called, but it is unlikely that many of these will be inducted in the near future except on the ground that they are not doing essential work in civil life.

Shortage of Nurses

Even before the present German offensive began, the Army was woefully short of nurses on the Western Front. During last month, 11 general hospitals were sent overseas with no nurses among their personnel. These must be supplied as far as possible by drawing nurses from hospitals already at the front, which do not have enough for their present needs.

Illustrating the tragic situation, a Congressman just returned from Europe relates this incident.

He saw a small, red-headed American nurse working at top speed ministering to wounded

soldiers in an evacuation hospital, when the doctor in charge said to her, "Nurse, you must be getting very tired; I'll try to arrange a relief for you." To which she replied:

"No, captain, I have worked only 20 hours. I can stand another six or eight."

The Red Cross, the procurement and assignment division of the Manpower Commission and the Surgeon General's office are cooperating in an effort to obtain additional nurses to relieve this situation, but the Army still needs 10,000 and the Navy is 4,000 short.

Recently letters were written to 27,000 nurses who were listed by the Manpower Commission as non-essential to civilian welfare, asking them to go into the service. The Army received 760 replies, but only 227 of those replying actually signed up.

It is believed that if nurses who could serve were fully aware of the pressing need for their services, the required number would volunteer. No nobler duty awaits any woman than this.

Sidelights

A real bargain purchase is always remembered by one so fortunate to make it. Recently an Oklahoma woman, who travels to Oklahoma City annually to do her shopping, asked a department store switchboard operator if they had any of those \$25 War Bonds on sale for \$18.75 like they did last year.

A company commander now at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill., recently received the following telegram from one of his men on furlough: "Request seven-day extension. Am pursuing one I love. She requires seven days more pursuing. Answer collect." And as it was Christmastime and as the company commander in question had once been younger, the soldier got the seven additional days for pursuing.

Shades of the almost forgotten November election! It has just recently been revealed that the San Quentin Prison News, published by the inmates of the California bastille, gave little note to the big event that created column after column of news and comment in the newspapers of the nation. In the issue following the election that publication merely said: "There was some voting outside. The incumbent president was retained." And that was that.

This question of getting your clothes washed, at present a serious problem for civilians, is also a serious one for our fighting men. Many contraptions have been devised to make the job easier. The latest model is made by taking one oil drum, throw in a couple of boards, a truck's fly-wheel, a gear from a jeep and a dough mixer; add plenty of soap and water, then seal with an ammunition container. The ma-

chine will take care of the needs of fifty men daily, its inventors say.

Should we know a funny story we would hesitate telling it now that we have learned what happened to Mrs. Helen Sugarman, 35, of Chicago. Mrs. Sugarman has been in a hospital as the result of a funny yarn. While attending a dinner recently someone told the story. Mrs. Sugarman was so convulsed with laughter that she collapsed. As she fell, her head struck the floor and she was knocked unconscious and at the same time received a badly cut chin. When asked at the hospital to repeat the story, Mrs. Sugarman said: "I wouldn't dare."

With the written permission of the U. S. Health Service, Polly, the parrot of a certain woman whose name was withheld, has been moved from the kitchen into the living room. The home of the owner of the said parrot happens to be situated on the border, the kitchen being in Canada and the remainder of the house in the United States. Because of the international quarantine regulations, the owner had not moved her parrot from the kitchen to any other part of the house throughout the 24 years she has owned Polly. It is a distinct break for Polly who now has a chance of viewing other portions of the house.

Household Hints

Steel wool and a fine scouring powder are excellent for keeping aluminum pots and pans clean and bright.

The surface of fine furniture will be protected if a coat of furniture wax is applied and rubbed well after it dries.

When grown indoors in window box or flowerpots, herbs do best in a south window where they get plenty of sunlight.

For a glazed appearance on pies, brush lightly with cream or beaten egg, before placing in the oven.

When putting a dish directly on ice put a rubber jar ring under it to prevent the dish from slipping off the ice.

An old white woolen sock slipped around the baby's bottle will keep the milk warm while the baby is feeding.

Lay your vacuum cleaner on the floor and pass your dust mop back and forth before the opening to clean the mop.

Weeding out all the worn-out kitchen utensils and other odds and ends helps to get rid of dust collectors, as well as saving storage space and extra work.

If iron cooking utensils are dried thoroughly and then oiled lightly with mineral oil or fat

which contains no salt they will not rust.

Use discarded tea leaves to clean the inside of a flower vase. Moisten the leaves with vinegar and let stand in vase over night. Next morning apply warm soap suds to finish the job.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of **The State Bank of Ailerton**, Ailerton, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1944.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks.....	\$206,872.03
2. Outside checks and other cash items.....	15.00
3. United States Government obligations, direct and, or fully guaranteed.....	677,197.08
5. Loans and discounts.....	64,616.90
7. Banking house, \$1.00, furniture and fixtures, \$1.00.....	2.00
Grand Total Resources.....	\$948,703.01

LIABILITIES

12. Capital stock.....	\$50,000.00
14. Surplus.....	10,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net).....	10,643.02
16. Reserve accounts.....	2,000.00
17. Demand deposits.....	840,599.50
18. Time deposits.....	33,960.49
Total of deposits:	
(1) Secured by pledge of loans and, or investments, \$.....	
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments.....	\$874,559.99
(3) Total deposits.....	\$874,559.99
22. Dividends unpaid.....	1,500.00
Grand Total Liabilities.....	\$948,703.01

I, Fred Anderson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Fred Anderson,
Cashier.

Correct. Attest: Harlan W. Six,
W. A. Wartens,
Directors.

State of Illinois, }
County of Vermilion, } ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1945.

Robert H. Beatty,
(Seal) Notary Public.

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

Remember Pearl Harbor!



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

White Bear

White Bear is the name of a man, a full-blood Quapaw Indian who is living now. His home is at Quapaw, Okla., where he is well and favorably known for miles farther than his neighbors can see the smoke from his tepee. The word tepee is not literal, of course, White Bear has a comfortable home, children and grandchildren to brighten his declining years. He is past seventy.

White Bear's small income from oil royalties has shrunk lately to a bare subsistence. He shared his wealth, when he had it, freely with people less fortunate than he, red men and others. Some grandpapa's live in the past, but not White Bear. He has remained interested in things, probably because of his youngest child, an only son. The boy was a true Quapaw brave, in fact, a paratrooper.

Once to Every Man

Finally to White Bear's fireside came an ominous little yellow envelope . . . a telegram from the War Department. The son had liquidated his obligation to the country that was verily his own. The tragedy took place in training maneuvers near Des Moines, Ia. White Bear hesitated no minute after the news came. Promptly he drew his savings from the bank, all of them, and boarded a bus.

At Des Moines a businesslike officer showed White Bear his son's pall. The proud father was ashamed. The casket seemed far too cheap for one so great and noble as an American paratrooper, a Quapaw full-blood. White Bear haltingly spoke his mind and the officer told him how much the government would pay toward a more pretentious funeral. The old tribesman took the suggestion and accepted the credit.

Honor to Whom Honor

At home the young brave had been prominent and popular, loved and admired by many. He must now return like a hero. Handsome things the father desired cost \$72 more than the government's fixed amount. White Bear paid without protest. Then the unhappy father left shipping instructions with the officer, and disappeared. Out toward the highway he went without a dollar, to thumb rides home in time for the funeral.

Forget for a moment those jaunty horsemen of the planes whose hatchets retarded the Gold Rush. Forget also the colored tales of modern Osages rolling in wealth. Here is something more nearly true: Specimen of a vanishing race, sore of foot and dim of vision, trudging homeward hungry, quite ignored by hurrying traffic; a stranger in his native West, too proud to beg, too honorable to steal.

Help At Extremity

South of Kansas City a short way, White Bear's time was more than half gone, his vitality almost depleted and his journey not yet half finished when help came. A suburbanite who had seen Indians before, sparing his tires along the highway's outer lane, saw the old man with perceiving eyes; dismissed him two hours later, strengthened with a \$2 steak and humbled with a ticket home.

How ideally American is this elder of the Quapaws. From his eyes no gaudy tears, no simpering about economic inequalities, no railing at "the system," no carping about rigid Army rules. With admirable independence he faced, all alone, what might have been his last crisis, with bitterness toward none. Warned by neighborly interest however, his faltering English was eloquent to glorify his scion, his state and his race.

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

We want your news items.



Pvt. Harold L. Stone, Jr., Gulfport, Miss., 20, smiles because War Bonds healed his arm, fractured by a bullet in France. He had been searching houses for Nazi and was crawling out to escape enemy shelling when the blow struck.



Sergt. Norris Pendergrass, Roseburg, Ore., 21, suffered a broken leg, broken jaw and flesh wounds when Nazi threw a grenade into tank in which he was riding. All his wounds are mending satisfactorily because War Bonds provided him with the best medical care overseas and in America.



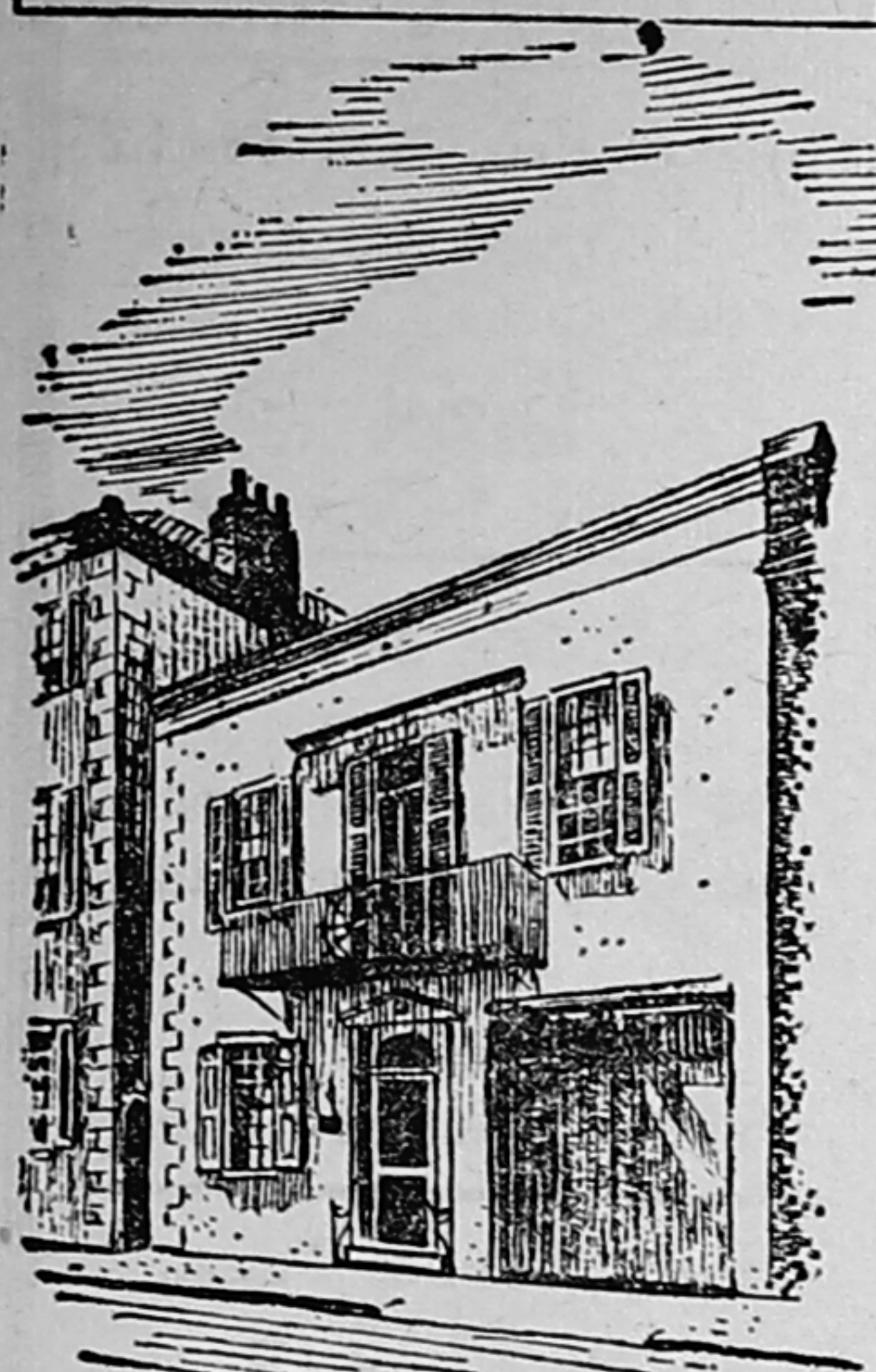
Permanently washed out of the war when a rifle grenade blew up close to his left foot in France, P.F.C. Martin Grubanowitch, 20, Milwaukee, Wis., of the Rangers says War Bonds are the best investment people can make. They are restoring him to civilian usefulness. He says buy War Bonds.



Hit in the head and leg by mortar shell fragments while taking a hill, Pvt. Robert B. Graham, Pontiac, Mich., 26, says he is glad people buy War Bonds. They supplied treatment for those wounds and his fractured humerus.

U. S. Treasury Department

Bonds Over America



CHARLESTON'S CHARM

Charleston, S. C., retains its 18th Century architecture, so full of warmth, charm and beauty. It might not have been so well preserved except for funds raised by War Bonds that enabled our fighting forces to erect and hold an impenetrable barrier against attack from overseas. War Bonds bought now will keep it unmarred. The quaint house that Col. Charles Brewton gave his daughter in 1733 embodies that charm. The delicate iron balcony and carriage entrance leading directly to the street are characteristic touches—prevalent in Southern homes in the formative years preceding the Revolutionary War.

U. S. Treasury Department

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ELECTRIC WELDING

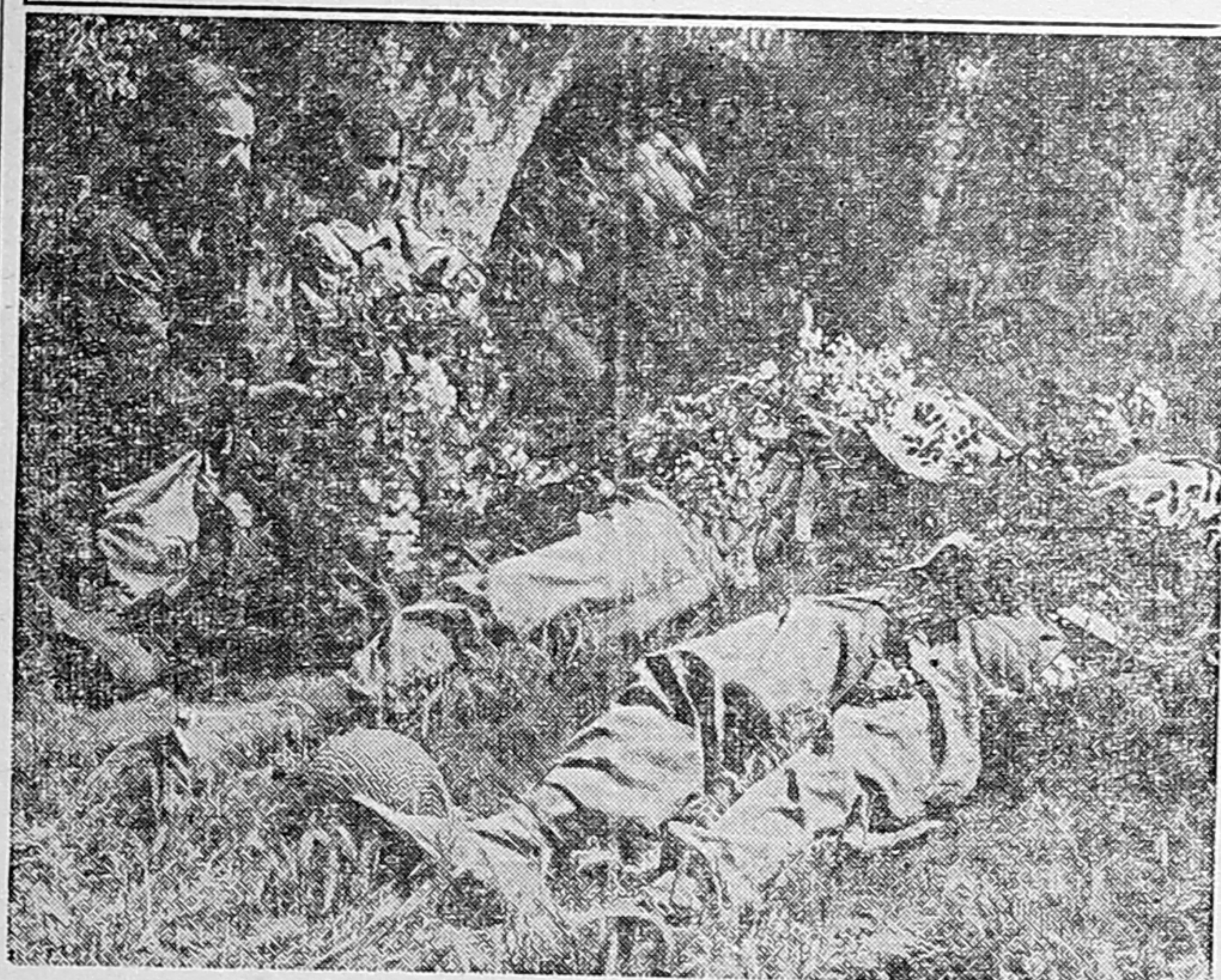
Acetylene Welding and Cutting

Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice Broadlands

THEY DIED TO MAKE THEM FREE



This poignant picture made by an Army Signal Corps photographer shows a kneeling Roman mother and her child gently and reverently placing flowers over the still forms of two American boys who paid the supreme price to liberate them from the Nazi and Fascist grip. Look at their faces and you will see that both mother and child realize that these Americans died for them. Remember this picture when you are asked to buy an extra War Bond during the Fifth War Loan.

Army Signal Corps Photo U. S. Treasury Department

Date Dress Diverts More Money to Bonds When Made by Woman in Home



The harem-draped skirt gives unusual eye appeal to this winter date dress. The smooth fitting bodice with high, heart-shaped neckline is a perfect setting for costume jewelry. Shown here in fuchsia, it would be equally attractive in other colors. Combine lines and colors best for the wearer and save money for extra War Bonds. Similar patterns available at local stores.

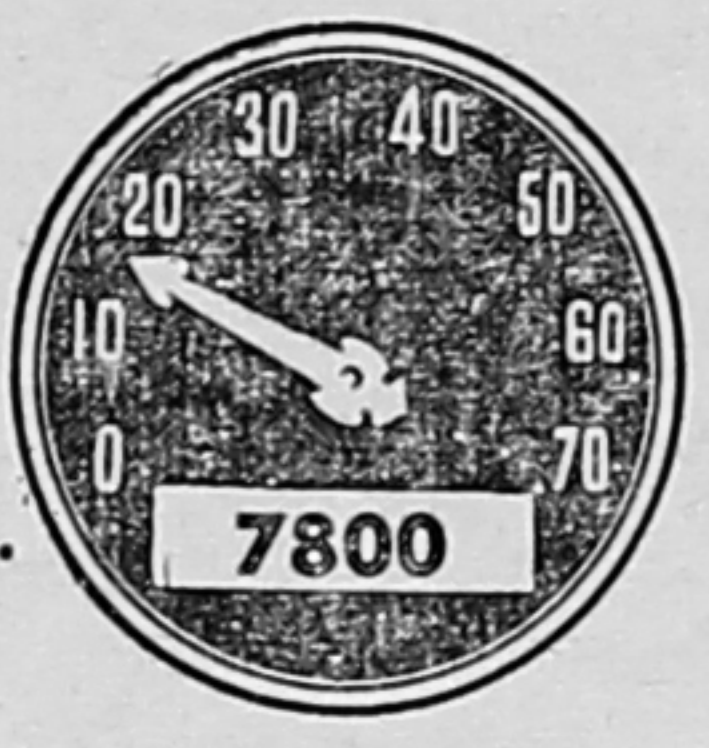
U. S. Treasury Department

FARM TRUCKS MOST NUMEROUS BUT AVERAGE MILEAGE IS LOW

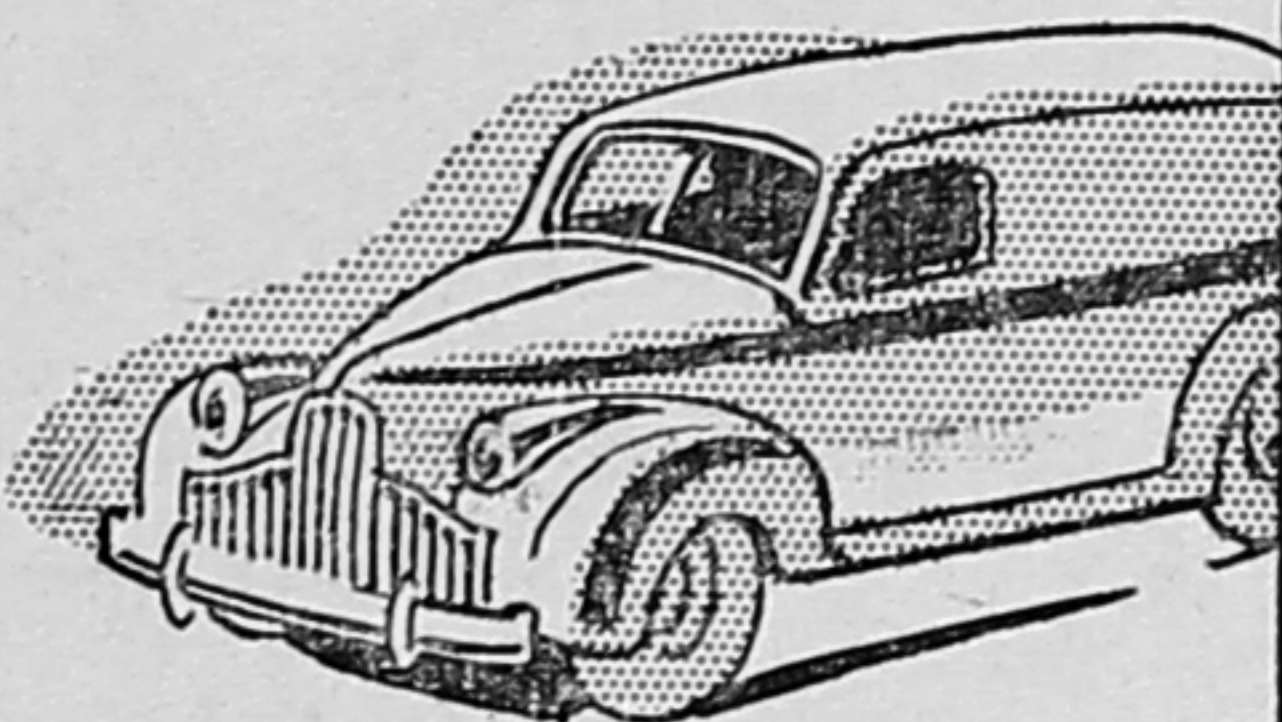
34% of all U. S. Trucks are operated in Agriculture



Average annual mileage of farm truck.....



22% used in retail and wholesale trade



Average annual mileage of truck used in retail and wholesale trade...



STUDEBAKER RESEARCH

More trucks are used in the United States for farm transportation than for any other purpose, but the average annual mileage of farm trucks is the lowest of any class of commercial vehicles.

This interesting bit of data has been unearthed by Studebaker research, which also has summarized it in the above chart. Add the 13 per cent of trucks kept for hire and the approximately 31 per cent of the trucks used in all other forms of human endeavor and you have the whole highway transportation picture for the United States.

Involved daily in keeping vital U. S. farm produce moving to market and equally vital supplies from city to farm are 1,600,000 trucks. Of this number about 1,100,000 are farmer-owned and the rest of the "for hire" variety.

For all practical purposes this is the "farm fleet" which will have to see us through the duration. And it can, too, according to experts, who say that with an average annual mileage of only 7,800, the ordinary farm truck is good for running five

to ten years. As a matter of fact, fully 12 per cent of the farm trucks in service today were purchased in 1930 or earlier. Deterioration and breakdown of farm trucks, say these experts, is due not nearly so much to use as to neglect and abuse, and they suggest these helpful hints to "keep 'em rolling" during the critical days ahead:

1. If your truck does not have an oil filter, see that one is installed.
2. Check clutch pedal to see that there is a minimum of one inch free travel.
3. Use the recommended grade of oil, depending upon weather conditions.
4. Check the condition of the oil frequently.
5. Change oil and oil filter cartridge as required.
6. Let the engine warm up before driving your truck.
7. Keep the manifold heater valve free to speed up vaporization of gasoline.
8. If the engine does not warm up quickly have thermostat checked.
9. Use grille covers in cold weather to help warm up the engine quickly.
10. After winter driving remove engine pan and clean sludge from pan, strainer and inside of crankcase.

Benny's Pop

By LILLIAN AUSTIN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

JIM PAYTON felt compassion for the small, grief-stricken boy who had come to him seeking aid. "Get hold of yourself, Benny, and tell me what's happened," he advised.

"They stole Daisy," Benny managed to say between sobs.

"Who did?" Jim prompted.

"Them new folkses on the Berkley place. They was lookin' at her las' night, and they say they wants to buy and I's scared then they's fixin' to swipe her. When I come from school they is talkin' to my pop 'bout a barbecue up to their place tonight, and this mornin' she's gone and Pop say he don't know nothin' 'bout it, but he do. She's over there, I see her and I tell 'em she's my pig and they laugh and say, 'Call the sheriff.' They know he ain't listen to me and iffen he do Daisy's gonna be et time he git her."

"We'll see about that right now," Jim promised.

Backing the truck over the narrow culvert into the highway, Jim recalled that agonizing moment weeks before when Baby Sue had toddled into the driveway behind him and Helen came running from the porch screaming, "Stop! Stop!" and he jammed on brakes. Benny idling near had seen the danger and dragged the little one to safety.

In gratitude to the boy for his courage and foresight, Jim had offered him anything he desired and that was when the black and white shoot changed hands and became Daisy. Since that day the thin youngster never left their door hungry. Jim and Helen had even attempted the reformation of Bill Reed, Benny's father.

"You're to let me do the talking," Jim explained before they reached the Berkley place.

"Yes, sir," Benny held his head high, proud of his importance in having a friend like Mr. Payton.

To Benny it was amazing the way white folks did things. Mr. Payton merely said he had come for Benny's pig, then loaded her and drove off. "Mr. Jim, they ain't make no trouble, 'cause they's scared of you, but dat ain't gonna keep 'em from doin' it again."

"You can stop worrying," Jim assured him. "We don't tolerate thieves in this neighborhood. They'll be moving on as soon as the owner learns of the trouble they've made, and I'll see to that personally this afternoon."

Jim put Daisy back with his own hogs until it would be safe to take her to Reed's place again. He wouldn't allow Benny to go home but kept him occupied all day, and after supper he put up a cot for the boy in the garage.

Benny hadn't been asleep long when his father came looking for him. He knocked at the door of the screened-in porch and removed his hat when Helen came out of the kitchen. "Scuse me, Miss Helen, I's a lookin' for Benny," he said humbly.

"I'm really sorry for you, Bill," she told him, "but we've tried to help you and you wouldn't listen to us. I'm afraid Benny isn't your boy now."

"How come he ain't? He belong to me. Ain't nobody got a right to take him."

"Oh, yes they have, Bill. The state can take any child, if he's not getting proper care."

Bill was frightened. "Honest, Miss Helen, I ain't never raise my hand to that young 'un, and does you ho'p me get him back I ain't mess no mo' wif new folkses till I know is they trash or is they aint."

"I wish we could help you, Bill, but I'm afraid it's out of our hands now."

"What they do wif him?" Bill asked haltingly.

"Take him to the orphans' home. But you needn't fret. Some nice family will adopt him, people who'll appreciate a bright boy like Benny."

Bill's shoulders drooped as he shuffled hopelessly away.

"I'm out of patience with the man," Helen told Jim, "still, I can't help feeling sorry for him. You'd better see if Benny is asleep. I wouldn't want the child to suffer for his father's shortcomings."

In the garage Jim looked at the empty cot. His guest had vanished. "I imagine he heard the conversation and went home but I'd better make sure," he told Helen.

Everything was quiet at Reed's shack, and Bill's face was expressionless as he looked straight at Jim and declared he had not seen Benny since morning.

"It's too bad he ran away from you after we'd made up our minds to give you one more chance," Jim said loudly.

"I's here, Mr. Payton," Benny ducked under his father's elbow and bobbed up on the doorstep, facing Jim.

"So you are!" Jim pretended surprise. "Couldn't you have told us you were leaving, Benny?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, but I's scared when she say strange folks is gonna get me. Pop say he be good now, but iffen he do slip some I can't leave him," he explained, "'cause he's my pop."

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Local and Personal

Mrs. Bud Comer and children visited in the Chet Lookingbill home at Newman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller spent Sunday in the Elmer Limp home at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warnes of Longview were Sunday dinner guests in the George Cook home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Bierbaum and family of Champaign visited Rev. and Mrs. Carl Hartwig last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall and children of Danville spent the weekend in the John Jones home.

Billy Joe, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Limp, celebrated his 6th birthday, Thursday, Jan. 11.

Mrs. Matilda Seider of Payne, Ohio, arrived Monday for a two weeks visit with her mother, Grandma Benschneider, and sister, Mrs. Hannah Luth.

Mrs. Alonzo Zantow left this Thursday for Normal for a week's visit with her daughter, Miss Lois, and Miss Dortha Stuebe.

Longview Hi News

Semester finals were written Monday and Tuesday.

The Longview Youth Center is steadily progressing. The council met last Thursday night and discussed further plans. When it will open is not yet known.

Three of the Longview High boys will have to register this month for Selective Service. They are: Ralph Hedrick, Harvey Myers and Joe Quinn.

The Longview students are going to sell magazines to raise more money for the Youth Center. They are hoping that the public will give them their full support.

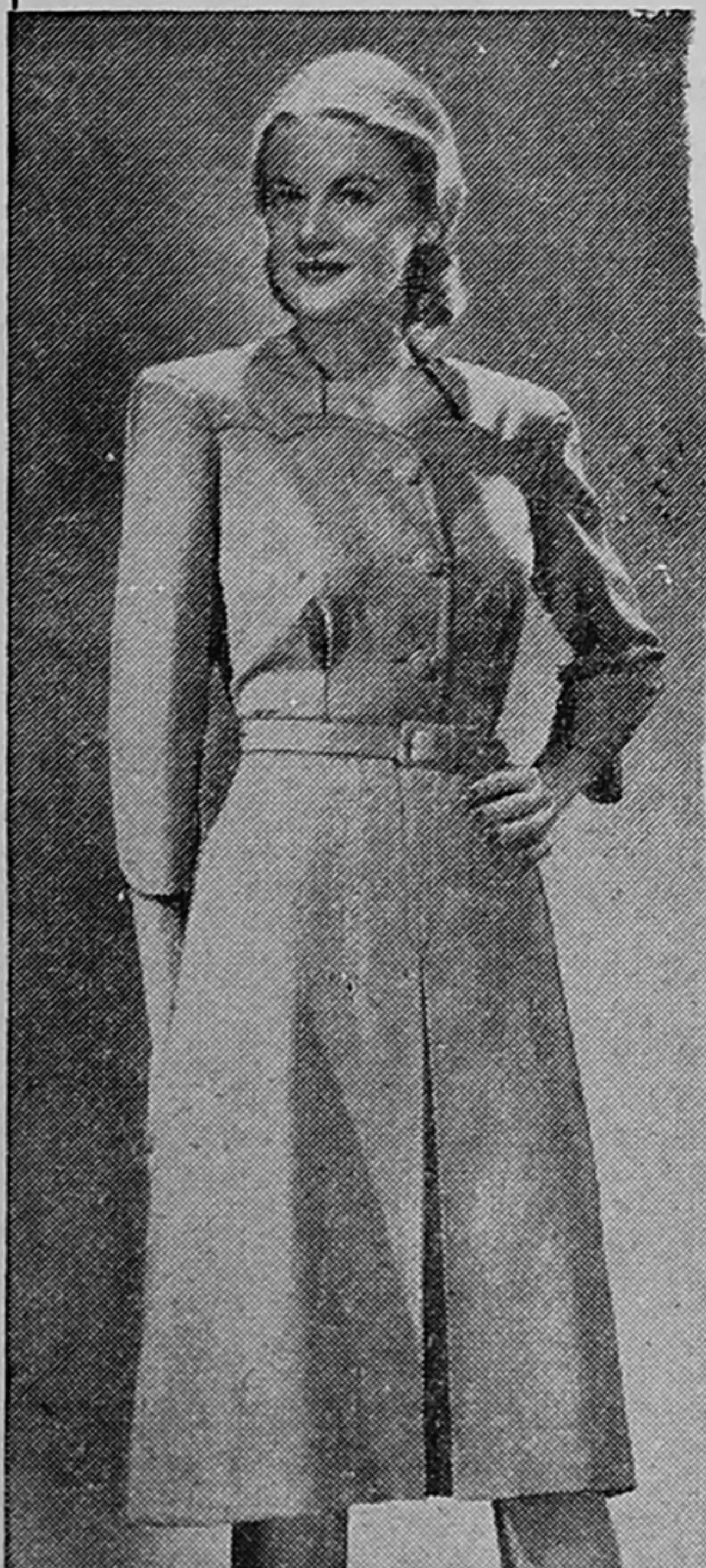
Time Tables

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.

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

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Shirtwaist Dress Saves for Bonds



Softly rounded lines of scalloped yoke and sweetheart neckline are repeated in three-quarter sleeves in this shirtwaist dress. Dresses like this are easy to make and help in buying War Bonds. Patterns available at local stores.

Longview Man Is A Prisoner of Germans

Longview—Staff Sgt. George Senter, 24, who was listed by the war department as missing in action in France since Sept. 1, is a prisoner of the German government, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Senter, have learned in a card received from him. The card was dated Sept. 11.

Sergeant Senter, a veteran of the Sicily, Italy and France campaigns, is a winner of the Purple Heart for wounds received last February in Italy. He entered the army on Oct. 23, 1941, and has been overseas since May, 1943, as leader of a tank destroyer crew.

Unofficial word that Sergeant Senter was a prisoner of war was received Oct. 24 from Staff Sgt. Charles Stokan, a friend of his, but the full particulars and source of information could not be revealed then because of censorship regulations.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green were Champaign callers Thursday.

Mrs. Wallace Warnes entertained the Tuesday Afternoon bridge club.

Cpl. John Pollock returned to Aberdeen, Md., after spending a furlough with his wife.

Mrs. Maurice Keefe of Indianapolis visited in the Larry Keefe home.

Miss Margaret Bradley of Evansville, Ind., spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Henry Keefe.

Mrs. Wilbur Warnes entertained the Wednesday afternoon bridge club, with eleven members present.

The Royal Neighbor hall over the Senter's restaurant has been purchased for the Longview Youth Center.

Mrs. Roy Hurst of Broadlands entertained the Friday afternoon bridge club with three tables in play.

Miss Mary Mohr has resigned her position as clerk in the Floyd Erb store at Block and is now clerking in the J. A. Hart grocery store in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis entertained at an oyster supper Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. Dale Mumaw and daughter Shirley, Cpl. and Mrs. Thos. Brown.

George Allen and son Bert attended a family dinner Sunday in the home of the former's brother A. A. Allen of Sidney, given in honor of four brothers who had not been together for 34 years.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks entertained the following guests Sunday honoring Adolph Brooks, Seaman 2-C, of Little Creek, Va.: Mrs. Adolph Brooks, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks, Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Doll Forren of Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chandler.

Mulching Flowers

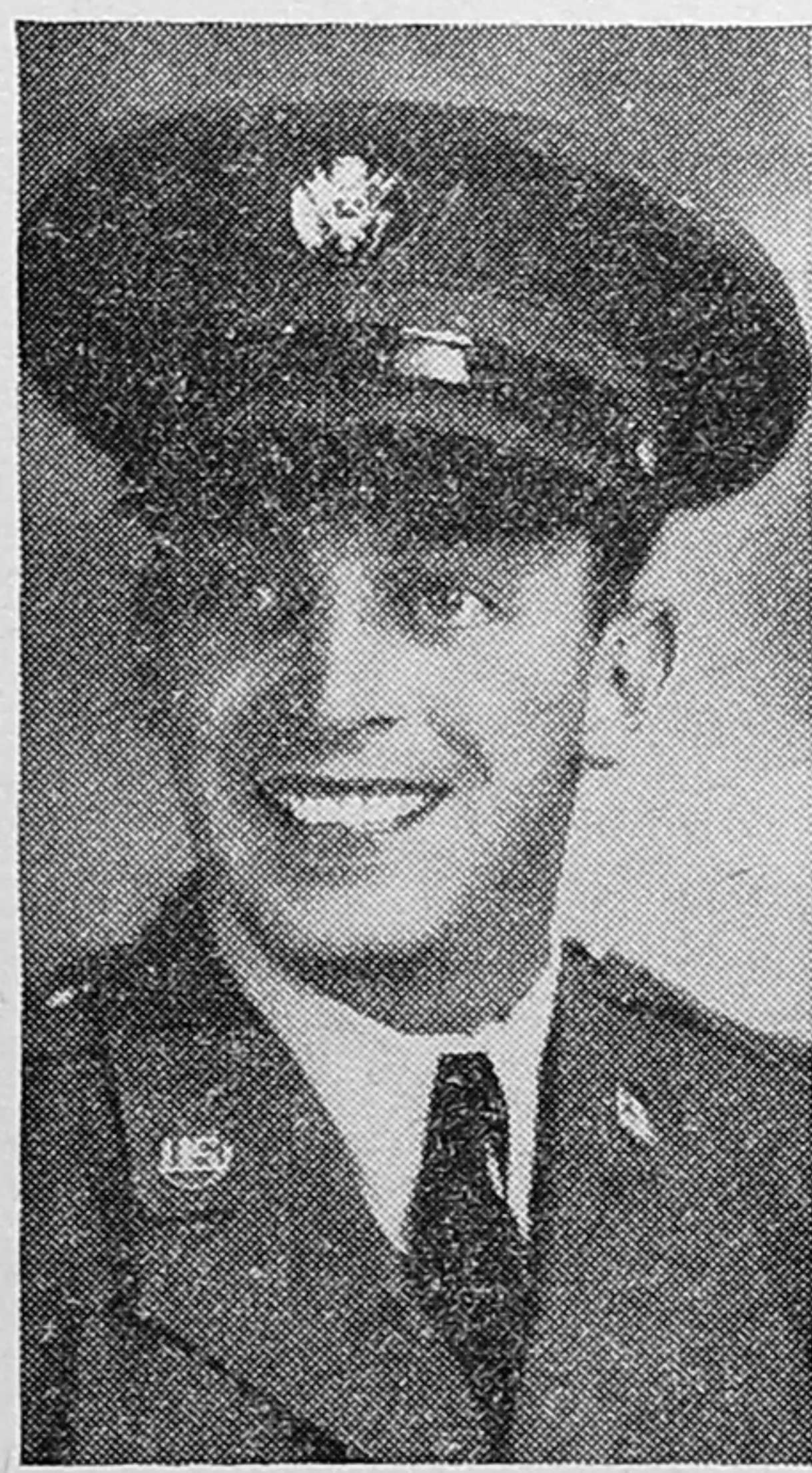
The majority of perennial flowers are mulched in the winter, not to keep them warm, but to keep the ground uniformly cold.

Through mulching, the home gardener can prevent the alternate freezing and thawing of the soil which causes the heaving so injurious to plants. The protective mulch should not be applied too early in the fall but rather after some cold weather has been experienced and the ground is frozen.

Leaves sometimes are used as a mulch for perennial beds and borders, but these are often unsatisfactory because they pack down too tightly when wet.

Place your news items in our mail box.

T-Sgt. Walter Thode Writes Poem For Army Newspaper



The following poem written by T-Sgt. Walter L. Thode of the gun camera section, Army Air Base, Sioux City, Iowa, appeared in the December 23 issue of The Flying Sioux:

Rhapsody In Flak

You have, no doubt, heard stories of famous "forts" and "libs" The Susie Q, the Marry Ann, and one they called His Nibs. And countless other combat ships all battle tried and true, That felt the sting of flak and fighters and came back with the crew. And stories of the "mediums" that, after a hard fight,

Had come back on one engine in a sad and battered plight. And tales about the escort, the boys we loved to spot, About the time the battle was really getting hot. Of all these gallant combat ships there's one to me that's dear; It took me there and brought me back or else I'd not be here. She was just an ordinary "fort," just a battle-beaten hack, But I have a soft spot in my heart for old Rhapsody in Flak. Just once did Old Rhapsody reluctantly refuse To hold her place in line with the other bomber crews. I remember very clearly on one near fatal raid, When Old Rhapsody trembled, the left wing torn and frayed. The skipper said, "She's crippled and flies like an old wet sack;" But Rhapsody kept chugging and finally brought us back. On several other trips Old Rhapsody caught hell, And was grounded in the hangar for quite a little spell. The "mechs" that kept her flying were really on the ball, Though often tired and weary, they would not let up at all. Now I often think of Rhapsody, that battle-beaten hack, The flying fortress bomber that always brought me back.

THE WORLD'S *Safest* INVESTMENT
WAR BONDS

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell my livestock and farming equipment at public auction at my farm, one mile south and ¼ mile east of Broadlands, Ill., on good rock road, on

Thursday, Feb. 1, 1945

Commencing at 10 a. m., the following described property:

72 Head of Cattle 72

Consisting of six head of milk cows; fourteen head of beef cows of Shorthorn and Hereford breeding, bred to calf in spring; four 2-year-old heifers to freshen in spring; six heifers, bred Dec. 1, 1944 and later; eleven head of yearling steers; nineteen head of steers and heifers, last spring calves; ten head of last fall calves; one registered 2-year-old Hereford bull; one Angus bull calf, 10-months-old.

21 Head of Hogs 21

Consisting of 16 head of Hampshire gilts with a cross of Berkshire breeding last year; one good Hampshire boar; four feeding shoats.

Farming Implements, Etc.

Consisting of one I. H. C. ¾-ton pickup truck with grain bed and stock rack (D 15, 1940); one Oliver 70-tractor with starter and lights, on good rubber; one Oliver 60-tractor with starter and lights, on good rubber; one 2-row corn cultivator, one 2-row corn planter, one 4-row bean planter, one 4-row bean cultivator and one 7-ft. power mower, mounted attachments, fitting either 60 or 70 tractors, all in good repair; one J. D. Model A tractor on good rubber; one 2-row mounted corn picker (No. 25); one J. D. cultivator, 2-row; one 12-ft. I. H. C. combine, bean and wheat attachments, in good repair (Model T 31); two rubber tired, flared bed farm wagons, good as new; three wide tired, flared bed, steel tired farm wagons, in good repair; two low steel, wide wheel box rack wagons; one Oliver, small-sized tractor manure spreader, on rubber; one Oliver, 3-bottom plow; one J. D. 3-bottom plow; one J. D. 10-ft. tandem disc; one I. H. C. 10-ft. tandem disc; one 4-row rotary hoe; one I. H. C. 8-ft. binder; one 8-ft. wheat drill; two I. H. C. 4-sec. straight harrows; one J. D. 10-ft. 2-sec. harrow; one lightweight 2-sec. harrow; one I. H. C. oats seeder; one Letz feed grinder; one 8-ft. corrugated roller; one J. D. 1½-horse power gas engine; one I. H. C. 1½-horse power gas engine; one 10-ft. horse disc; one 8-ft. horse disc; one sulky hay rake; one 1-row horse wheat drill; one 1-row horse cultivator; one bobbed; three or four sets of heavy work harness; one set double driving harness; several collars, etc.

Miscellaneous

Consisting of one new DeLaval standard series electric cream separator; one new 30-in. steel frame buzz saw; one new 6-cylinder American-Bosch magneto, never been used; one Clipper fan mill, new; one electric fence charger; one Prime battery fence charger; two ¾-horse electric motors; one 3-cell wet battery for fence charger; one hand corn sheller; one corn chopper; one grindstone; one power emery stone; one line shaft and pulleys; one set triple ¾-in. rope block pulleys; one set ½-in. rope double block pulleys; one dehorner; one pipe thread cutter; one set canvasses for (12-ft. T. 31) combine, nearly new; one new, 24-ft., 4-in. belt; six bunches (1000 wire) bale ties; one power or hand press drill; two cross cut saws; one tarpaulin, 18x24 ft.; two portable hog houses; one hog self-feeder; tanks; grease guns; jacks; axes; spades; wrenches; tools; and a lot of other articles too numerous to list.

200 or 300 bales oats straw; several bales clover hay and wheat straw.

TERMS: CASH.

No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Not responsible for accidents on premises should any occur.

IRA F. LAVERICK, Owner

Col. S. S. Denney, auctioneer. O. P. Witt, clerk.

Lunch will be served by T. C. Class of Allerton Presbyterian Church.

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Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 12-13

Thrill-Packed Fast Riding Action Drama of the West
Tim Holt in

Sagebrush Law

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Jan. 14-15-16

The Thrill Parade!

Sensations of 1945

with Eleanor Powell, Woody Herman and his Band, Cab Calloway and his Band.

Wed., Thur., Jan. 17-18

William Bendix, Susan Hayward—

The Hairy Ape

Eugene O'Neill's prize-winning play.

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 19-20

Romance for Tops in Laughs
Music In Manhattan

Ann Shirley, Dennis Day and Philip Terry.

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

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Jan. 11-12

Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich—

Kismet

Shown in Technicolor

Saturday, Jan. 13

2 Features

Fred Brady, Jeff Donnell
Dancing In Manhattan

Also

Roy Rogers in
Yellow Rose of Texas

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Jan. 14-15-16

Joan Fontaine, Arturo De-Cordova, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in—

Frenchman's Creek

Shown in technicolor

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Jinx Falkenburg and David O'Brien—

Tahiti Nights

Warner Baxter, Nina Foch
Shadows In The Night

Thur. & Fri., Jan. 18-19

Tito Guizar, Virginia Bruce, Edward Everett Horton—
Brazil

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Roasted Peanuts, lb	23c
Prunes, 2lb	38c
Raisins, 15 oz.	15c
Dried Peaches, lb	38c
Pillsbury Buckwheat Pancake Flour, 3½ lb	35c
Beets, No. 2 can	10c
Dog Food, 5 lb	40c
Mackeral, 1-lb can	17c
Omar Flour, 5 lb	33c
Robin Hood Flour, 25 lb	\$1.30
Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 1½ lb	12c
Pecans, 1lb	45c

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Absolute Dispersion Sale!

54 Lots--A Strong Herd of SCOTCH SHORTHORNS

Consisting of 2 Herd Bulls, 26 Cows with Calves
24 Bred Cows and Heifers

Owned by Mrs. Irene Wiese

Will be auctioned, starting at 12 noon on the farm
two miles south of

Broadlands, Ill., Wed., Jan. 17

This herd, established in 1930, has been maintained in full production by Mrs. Irene Wiese, widow of Harold Wiese, who now finds it advisable to disperse completely.

The two present herd bulls (both sell in this dispersion), are Sunset Calrossie and Edellyn Censor Command. The former is a 4-year-old dark roan by Sunset Bugler, bred by Otis A. Carter & Son. 35 calves and yearlings sired by him will sell and they provide positive proof that he is one of the good sires of the day. The junior herd bull, bred at Edellyn Farms, was purchased in the 1943 Illinois State Sale and is by Imp. Edellyn Command 2000000.

Write today for the catalog to:

Hal Longley, Sale Mgr., 37 Island Ave., Aurora, Ill.

J. E. Halsey and Hamilton James, Auctioneers.