



## News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Jan. 20, 1933

Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haeffel visited friends at Arthur.

Mayor P. O. Rayl made a business trip to Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper of Pesotum were dinner guests in the D. P. Brewer home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl entertained a number of relatives at a dinner in honor of their daughter, Wanda, celebrating her fifth birthday.

Owing to the mild, spring-like weather which prevailed here, the farmers were husking corn, combining beans, breaking stalks and plowing.

## 20 Years Ago

Jan. 16, 1925

Misses Beulah McCormick and Bernice Gurnea were Danville visitors.

Virginia, Wilma and Warren Richard were home from Rantoul over the weekend.

Misses Frances Walsh and Leathie Anderson were Champaign visitors.

Relatives and friends here received announcements of the birth of a daughter, Lois Lucille, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zantow of Danville.

Misses Gladys Bostwick and Beulah McCormick gave a shower for Mrs. Lizzie Fuell Jackson, a New Year's bride, at the Fuell home.

C. T. Henson severed business connections with the Home Lumber Co., when he became owner of the company's interests at Broadlands and Longview. Wiese and Block retained the Villa Grove and Champaign Yards.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

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

Sermon: "The Epiphany of God's Glory in the Burning Bush."

A vision of the Promised Land was for poor discouraged slaves like rivers of water in a dry land. The hope of heaven is like a cork on a net, it keeps the soul from sinking amid the billows of this troubled life.

## St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

Third Sunday in Epiphany, Jan. 21.

Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 10:45.

This will be a special service at which time the new pastor will be installed with Rev. G. Gerhold of Champaign officiating. Rev. G. Gerhold will also preach the sermon, and we shall have the pleasure to hear Jean Paul Zenke in a violin solo, with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Zenke at the piano.

After the service the people of both churches, St. John's and St. Paul's will join in a potluck dinner and an hour of fellowship at the church basement. A program of music, singing and a variety of other things has been arranged by the local pastor.

## About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Private Ray Gerike, a former farm youth who resided near Newman, has been missing in action on the Western front in Europe since Dec. 2, the war department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gerike.

Captain Edward Schumacher arrived Sunday from Texas for a visit with his father, Henry Schumacher and other relatives. On Wednesday Captain Schumacher and his father left for Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit with Captain Schumacher's family. Captain Schumacher is enjoying a 20-day leave of absence.

## The Raymond Kilians Entertain Pinochle Club

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kilian entertained the pinochle club at a pot-luck supper last Saturday night.

Those winning prizes were: Mrs. Sam Kincanon, high score and traveling; Mrs. Clifford Leerkamp, low score; Arthur Frick, high score; Sam Kincanon, low score; Clifford Leerkamp, traveling.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leerkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincanon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warnes, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nonman, Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill and Miss Marcelle Nohren.

## L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Pearson

The L. W. class of the U. B. Church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lula Pearson.

The meeting opened with devotions, led by Mrs. Olive Rayl. Lesson study was followed by an initial word hunt and a Bible quiz.

Refreshments of banana cream custard, oatmeal cookies and coffee were served by the hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Lillie Mullins of near Homer, and Mrs. Zermah Witt.

Members present were Mesdames Ruth Mumaw, Olive Benefiel, Belle Smith, Ora Golden, Lucy Sullivan, Olive Rayl, Essie Shultz, Lula Pearson.

Mrs. Dophia Warner will be hostess at the February meeting.

## Methodist Church Notes

Clifford R. Wade, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Evening Service—7:30.

Junior League—Wednesday evening at 6:30.

## U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.

Morning Worship—11:00.

This is our Benevolence Sunday through which we strive to do our part of the great work of the church at large.

We instinctively seek the presence of those we love. Are you going to church Sunday?

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

## 1849 - 1945



Funeral services for Mrs. Johann Benschneider were conducted at the local Immanuel Lutheran church, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 13, with the Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff, pastor of the church, officiating. Miss Evelyn Seider and Mrs. Ernst Mohr sang: "Asleep In Jesus," and "Just As I Am," with Eugene Luth presiding at the organ. Burial was in the adjacent cemetery, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Pallbearers were: Messrs. Alfred Seider, Harold Smith, Harley Schultz, Howard Luth, Albert Luth and Harold Luth.

Johann Sophia Schmidt was born November 16, 1849 in Pomerania, Germany. She was baptized and confirmed in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of her native land. There also she was married to Carl Benschneider in 1869. She came to America with her husband in 1880. Nine children were born to this union. Five of these preceded her in death. Her husband died in

1917. Following are the children who survive; Mrs. Augusta Frenz, Mason City, Iowa; Mrs. Matilda Seider, Payne, Ohio; Mrs. Hannah Luth, Broadlands, Ill.; Carl Benschneider, Homer, Ill. There are also 27 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Her death occurred on Wednesday, January 10. She had attained the age of 95 years, one month and 25 days.

In her these words from the book of Job found fulfillment: "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season."

Relatives from a distance attending the services were: Mrs. Augusta Frenz and daughter, Mrs. Bill Hensen, Mason City, Ia.; Mrs. Matilda Seider, Payne, Ohio; Herbert Seider, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Harvey Rothermel, Stevensville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parson, Woodburn, Ind.

## M. H. Keefe to Head Longview State Bank

Longview, Jan. 13.—M. H. Keefe was elected president of the board of directors of the Longview State bank at the annual report and election meeting held Thursday evening. Three directors, M. H. Keefe, J. V. Keefe and D. A. Smith, were reelected to the board.

J. V. Keefe was chosen vice president; D. A. Smith was named cashier; and W. G. Churchill will be assistant cashier.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone for the many expressions of sympathy at the time of our deepest sorrow, in the passing of our dear mother.

Mrs. Augusta Frenz,  
Mrs. Matilda Seider,  
Mrs. Hannah Luth,  
Mr. Carl Benschneider.

The News appreciates all news items sent in each week.

## Longview Woman 90, Dies Saturday

Longview, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant, 90, died about noon Saturday at Burnham City hospital following an illness since December 1, when she fell and broke her hip. She had undergone a series of operations after the injury.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday from the Longview Methodist Church with Rev. Clifford R. Wade officiating. Burial was in Fairfield cemetery, southeast of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

The former Elizabeth Dawson, was born Sept. 2, 1854, on a farm near LaPorte, Ind., the second daughter of a family of ten children. She was married to Joseph Merchant and they resided in Brook, Ind., moving to Longview in 1908.

She is survived by three nieces and several grand-nieces.

## Farm Award Goes to Five County Men

Five Champaign county farmers were entertained at the annual yield award banquet of the DeKalb Agricultural association, Wednesday, Jan. 10, in Tuscola.

Louis Stuebe, Longview, was Champaign county champion with a yield of 117.72 bushels per acre on a five-acre contest patch. Other county winners were Lawrence Hadler, Mahomet; Mrs. Dorothy Quinn, Dewey; Frank C. Herriott, Seymour; and Norman Seider, Broadlands.

Majority of the winners recommended crop and soil practices, such as planting on clover or sod, planting thicker than usual, fertilizing with lime, phosphate and commercial fertilizers, as contributing factors to the high yields.

## Oakland Man Badly Injured By Tractor

Oakland, Jan. 13—Berton Senter, about 25, is in a serious condition at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, following an accident Saturday morning when a tractor turned over on him.

He suffered a fractured skull, and fractures of the pelvic bone and ribs.

Senter, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Senter, Longview, was driving a tractor with corn sheller attached, when he put the brakes on suddenly and the tractor turned over, catching him beneath it.

## Dr. R. C. Gillogly of Newman Resumes Practice

Dr. R. C. Gillogly of Newman paid The News office a pleasant call while in town last Saturday afternoon. Dr. Gillogly, who had been in poor health for six months and who had been a patient in Charity hospital, New Orleans, La., two months, has completely recovered from his illness. Dr. Gillogly resumed his practice at Newman the first of the year.

The Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Ruth Henson on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Mrs. Thor, Home Adviser, will talk on "Making a Dress." Anyone interested in making a dress also anyone interested in 4-H work is invited to attend.

## The Roy Davis' Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis observed their silver wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, January 14th, from 2 to 4 o'clock, with a quiet celebration. The immediate relatives of both sides of the family gathered at the Davis home, northwest of Longview, for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis had two bouquets of roses, twenty-five in each, which represented their twenty-five years of married life.

Miss Doris, their daughter, played a piano solo, and Rev. D. D. Mumaw gave a short prayer, after which Mr. and Mrs. Davis presented a rose to each of the 44 guests.

The table was attractively laid with silverware, silver coffee urn, teapot, sugar and creamer, and a centerpiece of a three-tiered wedding cake. The cake was served with ice cream, tea, coffee, punch, nut meats and mints.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis received many beautiful gifts, among which were sterling candle holders and candles, a gift from their children. These were used along with the cake as the centerpiece.

Those present were Mr. Robert Warnes, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Warnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nonman and daughters, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Mumaw, Morris and Doris Davis. Eleven of these guests attended the Davis wedding twenty-five years ago.

## Mrs. Eva Walker Is Hostess to W. S. C. S.

The January meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church was held on Thursday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Eva Walker, with Mrs. Minnie Anderson as assistant hostess.

The meeting was opened with hymns, Mrs. Ida Messman being in charge. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Anna Laverick, who read the 12th chapter of Romans, and also several New Year's poems. Twelve members answered roll call.

Mrs. Eva Brewer, vice-president, was in charge of the business, during which time the Society voted to pay \$50 to Missions, and also \$50 to the "Crusade for Christ." Mrs. Brewer also gave the missionary topic, entitled "Crusades for Christ In Japan and India."

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cranberry sauce and coffee, were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. John Compton of Newman was a guest.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	\$2.06
No. 2 hard wheat	1.56
No. 2 white corn	1.22
No. 2 yellow corn	1.04
No. 2 oats	.71

Place your news items in our mail box.



**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 21**

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**STANDARDS OF THE KINGDOM**

**LESSON TEXT**—Matthew 5:3-10, 43-48.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 5:10.

A kingdom must have laws, and here we have the laws for Christ's kingdom—the kingdom of heaven—which He shall one day establish on this earth. In the Church we have the joy of living as loyal subjects of Christ, and hence these standards are for our counsel and guidance.

The verses of this greatest of all discourses are addressed to those who have actually taken Christ as King of their lives. These beatitudes are not a substitute for the gospel. They are not laws that the unbeliever can keep and thus be saved, for this would be utterly impossible. Only he who knows and has called upon the power and grace of God in Christ can qualify to walk as a citizen of Christ's kingdom.

We note two things in this wonderful and instructive passage from God's Word:

**I. The Character of the Follower of Christ (vv. 3-10).**

The eight characteristics of the Christian here presented are worthy of extended individual attention, but we can offer only brief suggestions. "Blessed are the poor in spirit" speaks of humility as a commendable quality. How contradictory the present-day philosophy, which calls for self-assertion and self-reliance. But Jesus was not mistaken. The way into the kingdom of heaven is not that of assertive self-sufficiency.

"Blessed are they that mourn." The world does not believe that statement. It shuns the house of mourning. It tries without avail to philosophize away the fact of sorrow. The Christian, on the other hand, feels with his fellow man and thus receives a blessing. One can really learn from sorrow.

I walked a mile with Pleasure;  
She chattered all the way,  
But left me none the wiser  
For all she had to say.

I walked a mile with Sorrow,  
And ne'er a word said she;  
But, oh, the things I learned from her  
When Sorrow walked with me.

"Blessed are the meek." Poverty of spirit comes when a man rightly sees himself, and has a sympathetic touch with sorrow. Then he "inherits the earth," because he truly comes to enjoy it as a place of service and Christian growth, and not because he has a deed to a single foot of its soil.

"It is the hunger and thirst for righteousness (v. 6), and not the possession of it, that is blessed" (Plummer). Self-satisfied people know nothing of the glory of having their hunger and thirst satisfied by God.

We have here also the Christian's spirit of mercy which invites divine mercy; a purity of heart, cleanness of mind, and sincerity of purpose, which enable a man really to see God even in this impure world; that Christlike spirit which makes him a peacemaker in a fighting world—yes, that spirit which makes him like the Master in sweetly bearing unjustified persecution. These indeed are the marks of the man who follows Christ as King.

**II. The Conduct of the Follower of Christ (vv. 43-48).**

There can possibly be no more severe test of a man's Christian character than the manner in which he treats his enemies. Many who pass the other tests meet failure (at least in part) at this point.

It is no easy thing to love your enemies, but it is the standard of Christ, and He will enable us to live up to it. Now is a good time to put it into practice, not only personally, but nationally.

There can be no doubt that love for the brethren will be a more intimate and satisfying experience because they return our affection (v. 46). Anyone can do that and enjoy it. Enemies often return hatred for our love—they persecute us (v. 44). But we are still to love them.

That love must move us to treat them kindly and to pray for them. Someone says, "It can't be done." Yes, it can by the grace of God in Christ, and it is being done.

We need to exercise care lest we fall into the easy habit of speaking with derision or scorn of the ungodly—that wicked, dissipated neighbor who hangs around taverns and other questionable places. Let us never condone their sin—that we should hate—but may God help us to love them and lead them to Christ.

This lesson is indicated as being a temperance lesson. The application can only be made indirectly, but it may have value. The use of alcohol is so destructive of everything that is good, that it is quite obvious it is not in accord with these standards of the kingdom of heaven. It is time some church people decided whether they want to belong to the world or belong to Christ. If the latter is their purpose, we believe the only consistent position to take is that of abstinence from alcoholic liquors.

**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.

**Terms of Subscription**

1 year in advance.....\$2.00  
6 months in advance.....\$1.00  
3 months in advance......50  
Single copies......05

**Advertising Rates**

Display Per Column Inch.....25c  
Foreign Display Per Column Inch.....30c  
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c  
Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

**The New War Weapons**

Rocket bombs launched against England continue to be a serious menace to the civilian population according to figures made public by the British government recently, showing that in the first 11 months of 1944, 8,098 persons were killed and 21,137 seriously injured by aerial bombing.

Most of these casualties were caused by V-1 and V-2 rocket bombs from the time they were first used last June until the end of November, as only comparatively few were the result of bombing from regular aircraft last year.

When these rocket bombs first appeared, there was a disposition on the part of the authorities to minimize their importance, but the figures now revealed show that they have caused casualties and destruction comparable to that of the German "blitz" in 1940 and 1941.

Allied authorities have admitted that rocket bombs are being used to a considerable extent against troops in the field, but no details have been made public.

There are many rumors that the Germans may be perfecting new rocket-type and other weapons, which may yet be used effectively before the war in Europe ends. It is believed that they may have accumulated a large number of improved submarines to be launched against Allied shipping in the near future.

The American "bazooka" is a simple and effective rocket weapon, which the Germans proceeded to improve as soon as they had captured one. We re-improved the German version when we got hold of it.

The Germans finally obtained one of our Norden bomb sights, but our improved type is still supposed to be superior to any other.

Both sides have "battlefield detectives" at the front—specialized trained officers and men whose sole duty is to obtain new enemy equipment for laboratory study and testing.

Thus the battle of wits goes on, and it appears that no secret weapon remains secret very long after it is put into use.

**Care of Veterans**

In a report made public recently, the Veterans Administration in Washington gave some facts concerning the care and pensioning of war veterans, which disclosed that 208,519 were drawing pensions on account of service-connected disabilities incurred during the present war.

No estimate was made of the number already suffering disabilities which will later make them eligible for pensions.

Approximately 50 million dollars was appropriated during the last year for the construction of new hospitals. This, of course, was only a small beginning for the hospital program which eventually will be required.

A large number of neuro-psychiatric hospitals will be needed for the treatment of mental cases of varying seriousness, this class of disability being vastly greater in proportion to the total number of casualties than in any previous war.

This is readily understandable, because the strain of aerial and

artillery bombardments in this war is far more terrific than our fighting men ever had to face in the past. Fortunately, improved methods of treating such patients suffering from what was known as shell-shock, in the last war, promises to restore a large percentage of these men to normal life.

Ten veterans of the Civil War are being cared for in veterans' hospitals and only 383 survivors of that war remain on the pension rolls. One person, Mrs. Esther Hill, aged 87, of Independence, Ore., is drawing a pension on account of the War of 1812, which ended more than 130 years ago. She is the daughter of John Hill, who served as a private in that conflict.

Rates of pay and benefits provided for members of our armed forces have been greatly increased with each succeeding war, as a brief comparison will illustrate:

During the Spanish-American war, a private soldier received only \$13 a month as base pay, with 20 per cent additional for war service, making \$15.60 a month in all, with no allowance for dependents. He received no bonus or post-war benefits of any kind, except for service-connected disability. No general pension law was passed until nearly a quarter of a century later.

During World War I, privates received base pay of \$30 a month with additions for war service, and each received a gratuity of \$60 upon discharge. Government life insurance was furnished at a low rate, and some years later a moderate bonus was paid to each veteran. Recent laws have increased pension benefits.

Pay rates for soldiers and sailors of the present war are the highest ever paid, the minimum being \$50 a month with additional allowances for dependents. The so-called G. I. Bill of Rights, provides benefits far beyond those previously granted to veterans and future legislation will doubtless increase these benefits.

It is only just and proper that veterans of World War II should receive every possible consideration, as they will make sacrifices and endure hardships over a longer period of time than those of any other war in our history.

**Illinois State Capitol News**

The fund-raising campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which opened Jan. 14 and will continue thru-out the remainder of the month, was endorsed and commended by Gov. Dwight Green in a proclamation. The Governor's proclamation pointed out that 551 persons in Illinois were stricken by infantile paralysis last year, and that many of these victims will need skilled care for a long time to come.

A number of minor changes in Illinois game laws will be recommended by the state department of conservation during the current session of the General Assembly.

Because foxes are now very numerous throughout Illinois, the natural history survey recommends a continuous season on them. This recommendation is made only for 1945-1947, after which period rabbits are expected to be so plentiful that foxes will be needed to keep them in check.

Despite crutches or wheel chair, a boy or girl, a man or woman with good hands and normal eyes may be a productive citizen if fitted into the right job, according to the Illinois association for the crippled. The association believes work is highly beneficial for people, and has developed a practical program for the economic and social adjustment of the handicapped. Through its employment depart-

ment, the association has placed more than fourteen hundred handicapped persons in industry during the past year.

Easter seals will be on sale throughout the state from March 1 to April 1 to assist this constructive program for the crippled.

**Tangerines Plentiful**

Despite the Florida hurricane which damaged most of the citrus fruits, the tangerine crop is one of the biggest in history, and homemakers should buy them now before their short season ends, says Mrs. Esther K. Thor, Home Adviser.

Tangerines contain more vitamin A than oranges or grapefruit, but less vitamin C. They skin so readily that they are ideal for between-meal snacks or in the fruit bowl for dessert.

A psychologist says women are happier than men. Probably because they enjoy their misery more.

*Back the Attack!*  
**BUY MORE THAN BEFORE**

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**Household Hints**  
Use a large oiled silk bowl cover for an emergency shower cap.  
Coffee grounds make a good sweeping compound for use in the basement.  
Glue a bright piece of linoleum over the old worn top of a card table.  
It is easier to wash a large amount of slightly soiled clothes than a few very dirty ones.  
Baking soda is one of the best known agents for cleaning glass-ware.  
Dish towels that have been rinsed in starch water will not leave lint on dishes.  
To clean an oil painting cut a raw potato in half and rub over the painting. This will make it like new.  
Clean a brick hearth by first scrubbing with a stiff brush and hot soapy water. Rinse clean and wipe dry. Let stand a day and then coat with boiled linseed oil.  
A good way to mend leaky pans and pails used out of doors for watering chickens, dogs, cats or pigs is to give the bottom of the vessel a good coat of roofing cement.  
Even if we could see ourselves as others see us we probably wouldn't believe our eyes.  
Among labor-saving devices the wastebasket holds a high place.  
Those who marry under the urge of puppy love are likely to lead a dog's life.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
I will sell my livestock and farming equipment at public auction at my farm, one mile south and 1/4 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. 3/4-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. 1 1/2-horse power gas engine; one I. H. C. 1 1/2-horse power gas engine; one 10-ft. horse disc; one 8-ft. horse disc; one sulky hayrake; 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 1/4-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 3/4-in. rope block pulleys; one set 1/2-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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**LOOKING AHEAD**

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

**History**

Most of the things that really matter in your life and mine are events that took place before we were born. Whether we are rugged or frail, rich or poor, happy or miserable result in large part from decisions and struggles that somebody made long ago. The old saying, "Life is what you make it," is only partly true. Life is what you make it from what you had to begin with. Of course men and women are free moral agents and can do a great deal with their own lives if they will, but departed years influence every generation. They affect everybody more or less and have more to do with some people's lives than the people themselves. In order to take from the past what helps us and avoid what hinders, men have to study history and learn its good from its bad.

**A Patriotic Duty**

American history, and I don't mean a sketchy catalog of wars and elections, should be a required study in every American school. How can the youth of the United States be proud of this country's success and prosperity without some knowledge of the background that made it successful and prosperous? Decisions and struggles out of which our institutions have grown will tell the important "why" of America's power in the world.

Many encouraging stories have come back from the European theatre of war recently. Not one of them has shed more hopeful light on America's future, however, than a feature article in the New York Times relating that American soldiers in many foreign lands are calling for books on American history. They want to know what makes them different from people they see over there.

**What Do We Have?**

The article quoted a Pennsylvania buck private as saying, "Something in our history makes us different. Why aren't we taught about it at school?" It is my sincere hope and belief that this soldier's children will be taught more about it at school. At least I hope we don't have to wage a foreign war every quarter of a century so our sons can go see how bullied and comparatively poor other people are.

Our fighters have begun to realize that something goes on in America which encourages and promotes better living than people in foreign countries can enjoy. Farmers' sons in the invasion can't help but see that France, for example, has fertile soil, favorable seasons, and abundant crops but poverty stricken people. There's a reason. It's a long story but an interesting one.

**An Educator's Job**

Undoubtedly Uncle Sam has some tall, blonde fighting men who used to say, proudly, "My grandfather came from Prussia." But when they get back they will be ready to add, "Leaving that past-blighted country was the smartest thing the old gentleman ever did. It gave him a chance, and me too." History shows how taxes and customs and castes keep many a noble race of people hungry most of their lives.

I wish I might plead with every honest teacher to help keep the United States an oasis in this desert of human oppression. An impersonal, objective attitude is admirable until it points toward slavery. If it forbids telling students that representative, constitutional government is better than dictatorship, or that a successful economic system like Private Enterprise is better than communism, let's tell the truth even if we have to be unorthodox.

**Traffic Accidents Are A Disgraceful Waste**

Traffic accidents are a disgraceful waste at all times, Harry Curtis, newly-appointed Chief of the Illinois State Police, declared, and more so than ever in wartime, when every accident may take another irreplaceable automobile from the nation's dwindling supply of essential transportation.

Chief Curtis suggested a brief check list for the motorists who have to drive in winter weather:  
Do your brakes grip evenly?  
Are your chains on?  
Do your windshield wipers and defrosters work?  
Are your lights aligned, and do they work on the low beam?  
Does your motor have enough anti-freeze?

The safe driver's responsibility doesn't end when he has answered yes to all five questions. He still must remember to go slow in bad weather, watch for pedestrians and children on their sleds, to leave plenty of space between his car and the one ahead, and to reduce speed on icy curves.

**Try Cottage Cheese**

Why not try cottage cheese as an alternative for meat, asks Miss June McWhorter, War Food Assistant. Since last October manufacturers have been under no restrictions as to the amount of cottage cheese they can make.

Cottage cheese is quick and easy to use in a great variety of dishes from the first course to salad and dessert. Because of its flavor, it combines well with many different foods and seasonings. European cooks, especially in Scandinavian and Balkan countries, always have made good use of it in both hot and cold dishes.

Cottage cheese on toast makes a good hot luncheon dish. Season cheese with salt, pepper and celery salt. Add crisp bits of bacon if you have them. Then serve with hot tomato sauce or Spanish sauce.

**Canning Chicken**

Now is a good time to start canning chicken, according to Miss June McWhorter, War Food Assistant.

Close culling of hens this winter is needed in order to bring egg production during the first half of 1945 in line with prospective needs. Why? The government has enough eggs on hand now to meet 1945 lend-lease requirements for dried eggs.

The goal for Illinois calls for the culling and marketing by March 1, 1945, of roughly one out of every four hens now on farms. This should be selective culling and not wholesale liquidation.



Under the auspices of "Bundles for America," church women from all parts of the United States will join during the first three months of 1945 in sewing some 450,000 garments for the relief of Filipinos liberated from three years of Japanese oppression on Luzon and adjacent islands. Philippine War Relief of U. S. A. will furnish the material; members of Local 10, Cutters Union of the C. I. O. will cut the garments; and church women, the missionary auxiliaries of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and a number of Jewish and Roman Catholic women's groups will do the sewing.

When a woman starts out to make a fool of a man she generally finds him willing to cooperate.

**Smile Awhile**

Time tells on a man—especially a good time.

Chief—What would you do to disperse a mob?  
Rookie Cop—Pass a hat.

One of the biggest problems after the war will be: Who goes

back to the kitchen?

Do you serve women at this bar?  
Nope, you gotta bring your own.

Customer—Waitress, what is wrong with these eggs?  
Waitress—I don't know, sir, I only laid the table.

We've got a poker player in our club who reminds me of what Winston Churchill once said.

Whaddaya mean?

Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.

We want your news items.

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**THERE MUST BE NO LET DOWN**

A New Year Is Upon Us!

A Most Critical Year with still the most important object of every person in these United States being to help Uncle Sam win this war at the earliest possible date.

This Company is serving directly, in all its area, the A A F, the Army, important industries in War Production, Your Home, Offices and other Commercial Customers.

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Work—Buy War Bonds Now,  
Earmark Them With A Plan

CENTRAL ILLINOIS  
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Serving Both the War Effort and YOU—100%



**WAR BONDS in Action**

Gen. Krueger, Gen. Kenny and Gen. Sutherland discuss invasion plans on one of the Philippine Islands. They consider the vast quantity of munitions that War Bonds buy and which make possible the advance of our armed forces.

A physician declares that more people have fits than formerly. Due perhaps to the survival of the fittest.

A great deal of real life is romantic, but the actors in it are too wretched and distressed to notice it.



Eyes Alight

By MARY M. KERN  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Features.

IT WAS her family's first comment on seeing the portrait. "You'd never know it was you, Mom." It made her wish she hadn't saved nickels and dimes so that all of them except Ed, their father, might come to the art gallery this spring day. Jim and Mike were strutting about, squinting at the picture; Sam wanted to poke six-year-old fingers into the canvas; and only Gertrude, 17 and the oldest of the children, stood quietly.

Jim's voice brought her back. "Would you think Mom was that thin?"

Mom winced as she saw the three-quarter length oil painting of herself, blue eyes luminous, black hair back from her forehead, a bright peasant shawl around her youthful shoulders. Even Ed had not known her when at Gertrude's age, 30 years before, she had posed for this. Twelve years later Mom had met Ed at the mill where both worked, and they were married.

Sam leaned against his mother's gingham skirt. "Tell us again, Mom. About the picture."

Mom sat down on a bench in the gallery. "Peter O'Connell came to room next door to where I lived."

"And the painter guy ast you," supplied Mike.

"Asked," put in Gertrude. Mom was acutely aware of Gertrude's dulled, despairing voice. Her father's had been harsh, strident this morning. When Gertrude had tearfully tried to argue, Ed had shouted her down. "I'm tired of these fancy



Mom winced as she saw the three-quarter length oil painting of herself.

notions. You start work at the mill Monday—or get out!"

Mom's heart lurched, remembering. All of Gertrude's teachers at high school said she should finish her senior year and prepare to go into teaching. But none of the talking made any difference. It was just Ed. He was a good man but hard and cold except about working at the mill and things like pool and horse racing. Look at the way he always tried to keep Mom herself from listening to the symphony over the radio.

Mom brought her thoughts back with effort. "The painter had the shawl, his grandmother's, from Ireland."

"Was it fun posing?" Mike queried.

It was unadulterated happiness. "It was work, too," Mom went on. "You get tired sitting."

"You never knew Peter O'Connell died or what happened till Miss Adams told us at school that the picture was coming in this exhibit, did you?" asked Jim.

"He went away. He couldn't pay his rent."

Yes, for a little time while posing for 40-year-old, visionary Peter O'Connell there had been something in Mom's eyes. Knowing him she had glimpsed another world. She—who lived on the wrong side of the tracks, who had no precedent for such a dream and no one to lend her a hand—had hoped she could study music. It had even seemed possible. But there had been her mother to help and all those younger brothers and sisters.

Jim and Mike were taking one fast look at the portrait. Gertrude stepped closer, too, but Mom noticed she walked as though nothing mattered.

Mom straightened imperceptibly. She knew what she must do. Because it would only be the same thing over again later with Ed about Jim's interest in electricity and Mike's seeming bent for music. She would send Gertrude back to high school Monday and if Ed drove her away from home then Mom and the boys would go, too. Mom's face was grave, realizing how hard that would be, but her head was up. She was strong. She could still go back to the mill.

Gertrude was almost out the door. Mom hurrying after her felt a new spirit carrying her on in her decision which she knew had been inevitable. It occurred to her to wonder what was strengthening her courage now when her need was greatest. But Gertrude was turning and Mom, explaining eagerly to her, put aside her question. Only Gertrude could read the answer in her mother's blue eyes which were alight with hope, not now for herself but for her children, but still singularly like the eyes of The Girl With the Shawl,

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Darrell Spriggs returned to Biloxi, Miss., after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Warnes are visiting their son Wayne, at Smyrna Air Field, Smyrna, Tenn.

Everett Green was confined to his bed over the week end with a back ailment.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carleton and son spent Sunday with relatives in Mattoon.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son, Timothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, in a Chicago hospital.

The fourth annual bingo party sponsored by the Alumni association, will be held on Saturday night, Feb. 3.

Mrs. Lester Hood and baby returned home from the hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Hood of Oakland is caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hiler and Mrs. Grace Parks spent Sunday with Mrs. Stella Hiler of Villa Grove.

Mrs. Leroy Eastin of Camp Bowie, Texas, arrived Wednesday to visit her father, M. W. Robertson. Her husband has been sent overseas.

Misses Ada and Evelyn Carleton entertained the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, with eleven members present. Mrs. F. J. Beatty was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarman attended a reception Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young of Newman, given in honor of Major and Mrs. David Freeman.

Mrs. Alice Hanley is visiting her son, Rev. Kenneth Hanley, and family at Colusa. From there she will go to St. Louis to spend the remainder of the winter with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Franklin.

Mrs. Wallace Warnes was hostess to the J. F. F. club Thursday afternoon, with three tables of rook in play. Mrs. O. Struck was awarded high score prize; Mrs. Jas. Carleton, low; and Mrs. August Oye, traveling. Mrs. Lyman Mohr was elected president; Mrs. A. H. Oye, vice-president; Mrs. Chas. Bengston, secretary-treasurer.

Longview Hi News

The Longview band is planning to have another concert sometime in the near future.

The juniors are running a pop and lunch stand during the tournament to raise money for the class; the sophomores are running a check room.

Harvey Myers was given a surprise birthday party at his home Saturday night. It was his eighteenth birthday. Those present were Howard Mohr, Ralph Hedrick, Anna May Beatty, Ann Gorman, Everett Williamson, Ted Ringo, Mary Mohr, Joan Wegeng, Helen Wilson, Lyla Mae Witt, Phil McDaniels, Bob McClelland, Charlotte Partenheimer, Betty McDaniels, Morris Davis and Paul Mohr.

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.

Local and Personal

Ronald Cable of Chicago visited in the A. A. Cable home over the weekend.

C. W. Gilbert of Danville is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Miss Maxine Henson of Normal spent the weekend with home folks.

Mrs. J. P. Rayl and son Dewey visited her parents at Newman over the weekend.

Miss Lyla Mae Witt of Champaign spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce David of St. Joseph spent Sunday in the Edgar David home.

G. N. Porter of Marion, Ohio, is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Hartwig and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurst and daughter, Beverly, were Sunday dinner guests in the Orris Maines home, Danville.

Mrs. Alfred Thode and children and Mrs. Chas. McCormick visited in the Virgil Reed home at Champaign, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Labon Eddy visited their son, Kenneth Eddy and family, at Danville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty and sons of Longview were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lena Nonman.

Mrs. Lloyd Skinner and twin babies, Jim and Judy, arrived home Sunday from Jarman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block and children of Alton spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Emma Block.

Mrs. George Harden and son, Kent, Chicago, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Addie Freeman.

Mrs. O. E. Gore left Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives at Indianapolis and Bedford, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman

and daughters of Sidney were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Emma Block.

Mrs. Wayne Gaines and daughter Joy, of Champaign visited in the A. A. Cable home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Oliver Eddy and children of Longview moved to Broadlands Monday, occupying the O. L. Golden property on the north side.

Mrs. Grace Keilbach accompanied her daughter, Neva Jean, to Chicago Monday, where Neva Jean will submit to an eye operation this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lawless and daughter, Loretta, of Villa Grove visited in the Lloyd Skinner home Sunday. Loretta remained to help care for the twins.

Forrest Walker, Thos. Fogerson, Arthur Frick, Walter Schumacher, Bill Boyd and Ralph Schweineke were in Chicago on Monday, taking their pre-induction physicals.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Hartwig attended the Ladies Guild meeting of St. Paul's Evang. Church, Sidney, held at the home of Mrs. Russell Wood on Thursday afternoon.

Broadlands Lodge A. F. & A. M. conferred the second degree upon two candidates last Monday night. Howard Clem and Roy Davis presided in the east during the conferring of the degrees.

Albert Telling of Meredosia arrived Wednesday for a few days visit in the H. W. Six home. Mrs. Telling went on to Springfield, Ohio, for a visit with her mother and other relatives. Mr. Telling will join her there the latter part of next week.

Prof. and Mrs. George Cook entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Friday of last week, Ray Eckerty of Brockport, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckerty and family, Mrs. Charles Eckerty and son, Virgil, of Newman; Mrs. Wallace Barracks and son, Billy, Villa Grove.

Some people grin and bear it. Others smile and change it.

Why do so many people object to "losing face"? Most of us should be glad to get a new one.

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.

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Mr.—You mean you got it for an absurd figure.

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Fri. & Sat., Jan. 19-20

Romance for Tops in Laughs

Music In Manhattan

Ann Shirley, Dennis Day and Philip Terry.

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,  
Jan. 21-22-23

Out of China Comes A New Freedom!

Dragon Seed

with Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston, Aline MacMahon.

Wed., Thur., Jan. 24-25

They Can't Pitch Honey on Their Honeymoon!

Allergic To Love

with Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Beery, Jr.

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 26-27

It's The Peak of Thrills! Dark Mountain

starring Robert Lowery and Ellen Drew.

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

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Jan. 18-19

Tito Guizar, Virginia Bruce, Edward Everett Horton—Brazil

March of Time entitled "Uncle Sam, Mariner."

Saturday, Jan. 20

2 Features

Jack Haley, Jean Parker, Bela Lugosi—

One Body Too Many

Also

Charles Starrett in Cyclone Prairie Rangers

Sun. & Mon., Jan 21-22

Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, and Charles Ruggles—

Our Hearts

Were Young and Gay

Tues., Wed., Jan. 23-24

Tom Neal, Adele Mara

Thoroughbreds

Marsha Hunt and Alexander Knox—

None Shall Escape

Thur. & Fri., Jan. 25-26

Vera Hrubal Ralston, Richard Arlen, Erich Von Stroheim

Storm Over Lisbon

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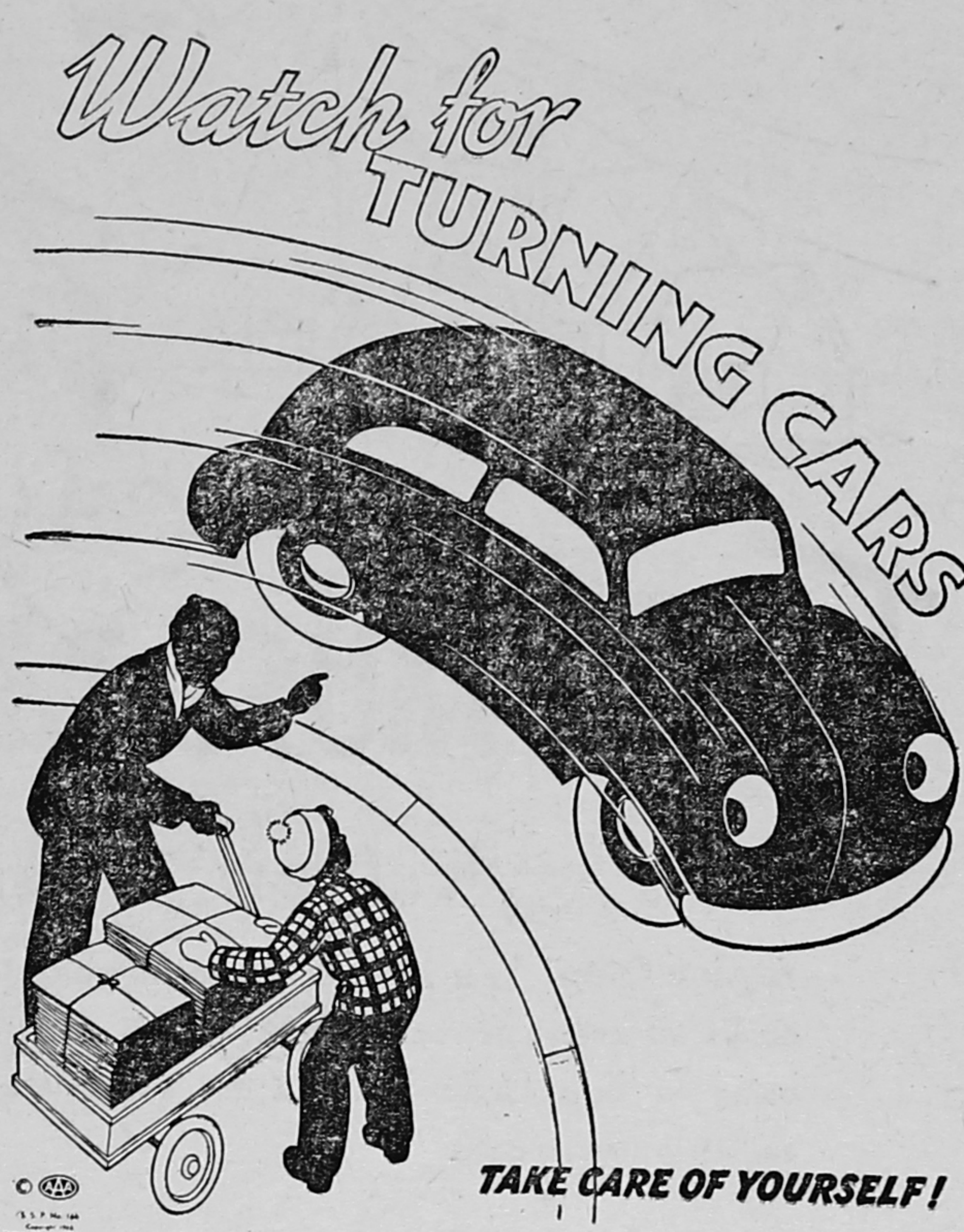
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Watch for TURNING CARS  
TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF!  
JANUARY  
Issued by CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB  
"Watch for Turning Cars" is the subject of the January school poster in the series, "Take Care of Yourself", being distributed to more than 38,000 classrooms in Illinois and Indiana by the Chicago Motor Club. The poster emphasizes pointedly one of the major causes of pedestrian fatalities. Designed to stress the contribution children can make in working together for victory, this poster series has been commended by leading educators throughout the United States. Instruction sheets accompanying the poster enable teachers to use the safety lessons to the best advantage for pupils of all ages in various localities.