



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Feb. 3 1933

Miss Norma Seider of the U. of I. spent the semester vacation with home folks.

Mrs. Nota Gail Eliot and Edward Reasor, both of Broadlands, were married at Champaign.

Miss Opal McCormick entertained at dinner, Misses Jessie Witt, Phyllis Bergfield, Alice Maxwell, Wilma Richard, Clara Haines.

Edgar Moser, driving a truck, had a head-on collision with Dr. Veach, near Bainbridge, Ind. The car and truck were both badly damaged.

20 Years Ago
Jan. 30, 1925

Mrs. Lyle Cummings was recovering after a two weeks illness.

Henry Kilian, Jr., and Henry Schumacher were Chicago visitors.

Mrs. Earl Baker and baby of Tuscola spent the weekend in the C. D. McCormick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson and son, Andrew, of Champaign visited relatives here.

Mrs. Lyda Griest entertained her Sunday School class at a handkerchief shower for Mrs. Eileen Griffin on her birthday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "The Worst of all Famines."

"And they shall wander from sea to sea, and from the north even to the east, they shall run to and fro to seek the word of the Lord, and shall not find it." Amos 8, 12.

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

Sunday, "Sexagesima," February 4th.

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

Divine Service at 10:45.

The pastor will speak on the subject, "Christ, man and the harvest-field."

On Wednesday, Feb. 7th at 7:30 p. m., our Sunday School teachers are asked to attend the "Sunday School Teachers Discussion Group Meeting" to be held at the local Methodist Church.

The Young People's class will meet with Miss Rita Bergfield at Longview, at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 5.

The Royal Guards Bible class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 6.

The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. Ora Wiese at 2 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 8.

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.

This is our Sunday for checking on our stewardship of money. How do your accounts stand with the Lord?

Home Bureau Meets at Home Mrs. Henson

The January meeting of the local Home Bureau was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Henson with Mrs. Louise Zenke assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 by the president, Mrs. Tillie Schumacher. A couple of songs were sung with Mrs. Faustine Smith in charge.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. It was announced that the "white elephant" auction held at the December meeting had netted the unit \$25.15, which was donated to charity.

Mrs. Elbert Burr of Philo gave a short talk on "Membership."

Mrs. Thelma Clem gave the minor topic on "Russia."

Mrs. Esther K. Thor, Home Adviser, gave the major topic, "Standards for a Well Made Dress," also a true or false quiz on foods.

Mrs. Ora Wiese had charge of recreation, Mrs. Mary Partenheimer being a prize winner.

Refreshments consisted of date cake with whipped cream, coffee and salted mixed nuts.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Irene Wiese, with Mrs. Ida Messman assistant hostess.

Guests were Esther K. Thor, Champaign; Mrs. Ethel Burr, of Philo; Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Mrs. Kemp Wartens, Mrs. Ruth Wartens, of Allerton; Mrs. Eva Boyd, Mrs. Marianna Janssen. There were 27 members present.

Y. W. O. Class Meets at Thos. Bergfield Home

The Y. W. O. Class of the U. B. Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bergfield led the devotions, which consisted of songs, prayer, and readings from the Telescope.

A social hour followed, and refreshments of hamburgers, pickles, angel food cake and coffee were served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames John Nohren, Oscar Witt, Howard Clem, Thos. Bergfield; Mrs. Fred Eckerty, Rev. and Mrs. Dale Mumaw.

Rites Held Tuesday For Prominent Murdock Man

Murdock—Funeral services for Marcus J. Porterfield, 64, prominent Murdock grain dealer and backer of the Murdock coal mine projects, were held at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday at the Waddington funeral home in Tuscola. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

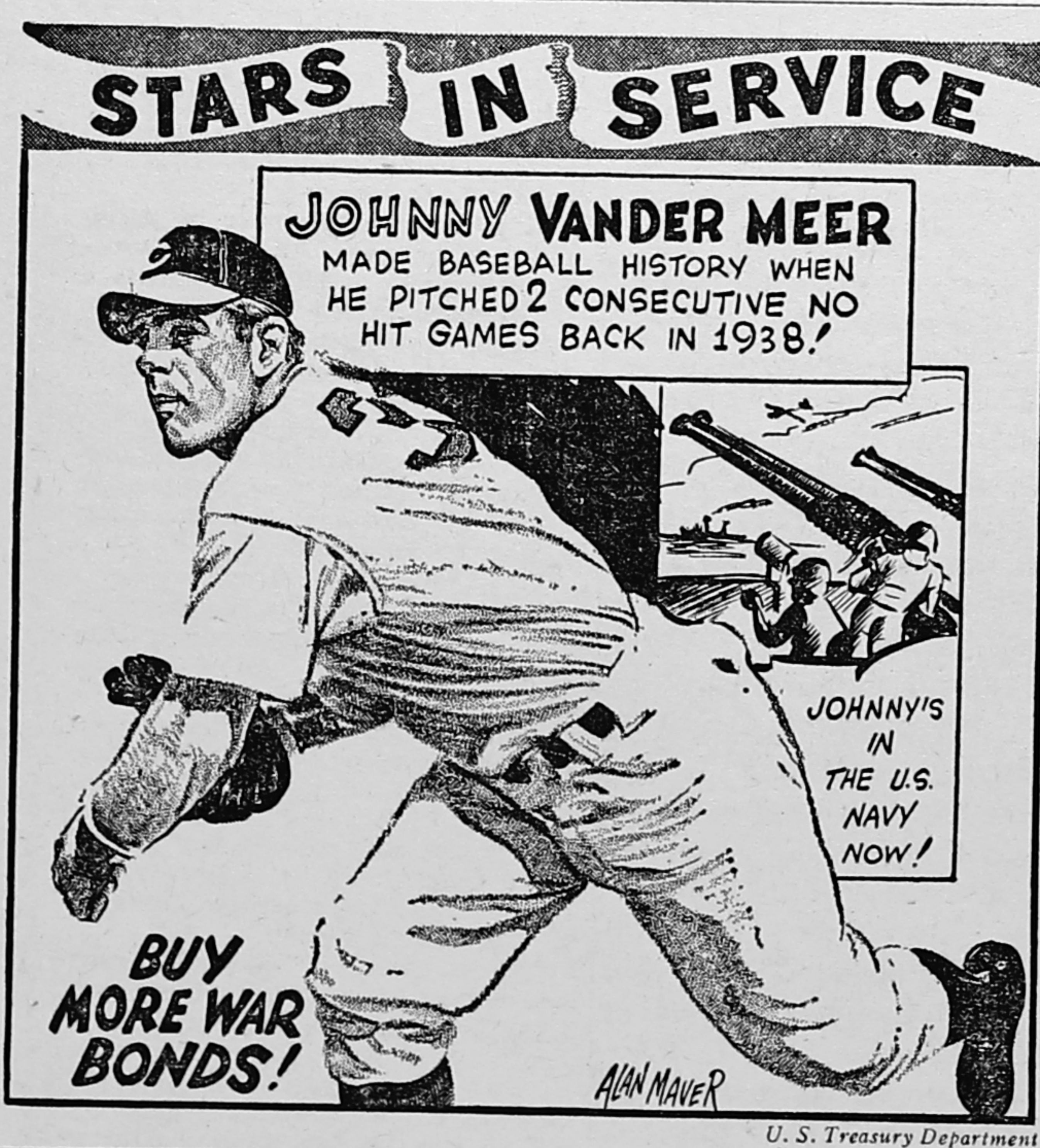
Mr. Porterfield died at 5 p. m. Saturday at Jarman hospital in Tuscola.

He was born Feb. 3, 1880, at Sidney, son of Albert and Eliza Tucker Porterfield. He is survived by his wife, Tishie, and a brother, Arthur T. Porterfield, Washington, D. C.

Methodist Church Notes Clifford R. Wade, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Evening Service—7:30.
Junior League—Wednesday evening at 6:30.

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



Boy Scout News F. A. DICKS, SCOUT MASTER

Two Broadlands scout leaders were selected Sunday to fill important positions in the Arrowhead Council at the annual council meeting in Champaign. C. T. Henson is a member of the executive board of the council, representing the Okaw Valley district, while F. A. Dicks is a council member at large.

L. R. Tehon of Urbana was re-elected president of the Council, while vice-presidents will be Dr. C. L. Hine of Tuscola, L. R. Womacks of Villa Grove, Dr. R. W. Bushee of Monticello.

Chet Morehouse of Homer will serve as Representative to the National Council, Jo C. Williamson of Urbana will be Council Commissioner, and Dr. George Hunt of Champaign will serve as treasurer.

Plans for 1945 activities were outlined by the various operating committees of the Council.

Camp Drake near Oakwood will be operated for an eight weeks season in 1945, according to present plans.

Next big event on the Scout calendar is the observance of the 35th anniversary of the national movement, brought to this country from England Feb. 8, 1910. Scout units are urged to plan special programs during the period Feb. 8-22, including an observance of Scout Sunday, when Scouts will attend special church services in uniform, either as troop units or individually.

Lawrence Butlers Receive Telegram Regarding Son

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24, 1945.

Lawrence Butler, Broadlands, Ill.

Following enemy propaganda broadcast from Germany has been intercepted. Quote: Dear Folks—I am a prisoner of war at Stalag, Luft 1, Germany. Don't worry about me, I'm in the best of health and feel fine. I get enough to eat too. Please tell Madeline that I'm all right and where I am. Everybody can write to me here and I'll write as often as I can. Your loving son, Ralph. 1st Lt. Ralph J. Butler 0706112. Unquote. This broadcast supplements all previous reports.

Lerch, Provost Marshall General

We want your news items.

Happy Birthday To You!

The News wishes to extend "Happy Birthday" greetings to the following, whose birthday anniversaries occur on the dates given:

- Feb. 1—Teddy Thode
- Feb. 1—Mrs. A. A. Cable
- Feb. 1—Mrs. Bert Boyd
- Feb. 2—Robert Wright
- Feb. 2—Clyde Gore
- Feb. 4—Sue Comer
- Feb. 4—Harold Timmons
- Feb. 5—Frank Martinie
- Feb. 7—Walter Schumacher
- Feb. 7—Carroll Miller
- Feb. 9—Herschel Bruhn
- Feb. 10—Forrest Martinie
- Feb. 10—Darryl Eckerty
- Feb. 11—Paul Dohme
- Feb. 11—Guy Astell
- Feb. 11—Sue McCormick
- Feb. 12—Barbara Ashby
- Feb. 12—Edwards Gorham
- Feb. 12—Mrs. Harold L. Smith
- Feb. 12—Mrs. G. E. Harden
- Feb. 12—Mrs. Robert Wright
- Feb. 13—Jess Ward
- Feb. 15—Mrs. Roy Hurst
- Feb. 15—Delores Ann Wells
- Feb. 17—Edward Nohren
- Feb. 18—Lee Gerike
- Feb. 18—Sharon Miller
- Feb. 20—Lorraine Windler
- Feb. 21—Mrs. O. E. Gore
- Feb. 21—Mrs. Elmer Sy
- Feb. 22—Joyce Ann Place
- Feb. 22—Thos. Bergfield
- Feb. 22—Phyllis Bergfield
- Feb. 24—Mrs. Ed Maxwell
- Feb. 24—Lela Sy
- Feb. 27—Russell Potter
- Feb. 28—Merle Mae Maxwell

Girl Scout News

Chili supper, Saturday evening, Feb. 3, in the Methodist church basement. Serve from 6 to 9 p. m. Chili, 15c; pie, 10c; hot dogs, 10c; coffee, 5c.

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.

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will have third degree work this Friday night, announces A. A. Zantow, Worshipful Master.

We want your news items.

Thode Boys Receive Letter From Father

Billy Thode and his four brothers received the following letter from their father, Fritz Thode, coxswain:

Aboard Ship, 18 Jan., 1945

Dear Billy & Brothers—I sent you some Japanese money which I got while we were in Luzon on the invasion. We were one of the first L. S. T.'s to go on the beach there. It was a very quiet landing, and the American flag was put up by the Filipino people which were on the beach to meet the army. They had saved the flag since the Japs took the Island over two years ago. The people there were very glad to see the Americans come back.

There were some pictures taken of the ships on the beach, and it may be that our ship will be in the papers back there. If it isn't don't be disappointed, they are all nearly alike.

On our way to Luzon we were attacked by two surface raiders, some submarines, and three aeroplanes. The two ships were destroyed by our escort, a sub or two sunk by the escort, and two of the planes were shot down by L. S. T.'s. We got one of them and another ship got the other. The third turned yellow when he saw all the gunfire and left the convoy.

When we got to Luzon we were attacked by subs and aircraft again. We saw two suicide divers and one which was destroyed when a fighter got on his tail and pumped lead into his plane. It exploded and there was nothing left but a cloud of black smoke.

When we first got in the bay where we made the landing, we laid out a few mile while our battleships and cruisers shelled the beach. It was a beautiful sight and there was plenty of noise. One of the battleships was right behind our ship when it started using her sixteen-inch rifles. When they let go a salvo it would rock our ship. It really made me feel better when I heard those projectiles go through the air towards the Japs. Those wagons sure are a pretty ship. I hope some day to go aboard one to look it over a little.

Mrs. Ida Messman Entertains G. T. Club

Mrs. Ida Messman entertained the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week. The afternoon was spent in playing "500," prizes being awarded to Mrs. Martha DeWitt, Mrs. Ursa Warnes and Mrs. Delia Nohren.

Lovely refreshments of nut bread sandwiches, pressed chicken, date pudding with whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Guests present were Mrs. Martha DeWitt, Newman; Mrs. Helen Fansler, Mrs. Ursa Warnes and Mrs. Iva Hales, Longview; Mrs. Minnie Limp and Mrs. Eva Walker.

Members present were Mesdames Juanita Eckerty, Nancy Hurst, Hilda Seider, Jessie Bergfield, Betty Dicks, Minnie Anderson, Olive Rayl, Bertha Cook, Leona Bergfield, Rosa Smith, Delia Nohren, Eva Boyd, Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt, Lorraine Mohr, Anna Struck, Frieda Limp and Ida Messman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Bergfield.

We want your news items.

Miss Inez Schweineke Bride of Carlos Brewer

Miss Inez Schweineke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schweineke, of Newman, Ill., became the bride of Carlos E. Brewer, A. M. M. 1-C, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer, of Broadlands, at 8:30 p. m., on Friday, Jan. 19.

The double ring ceremony was read in Grace Lutheran church, Oakcliff, Texas, by the Reverend Elmer Klenk, pastor of the church. The couple was attended by Miss Gertrude English, of Oakcliff, Texas, and Floyd Carson, A. M. M. 1-C, of the Naval Air Base, Dallas, Texas.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gold two-piece wool, with brown accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. Miss English wore a gray dressmaker suit, with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony the bridal party had dinner at Brockels in Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Longview Township High School, and Lake View Hospital School of Nursing, Danville, where she has since been employed.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Longview Township High School, attended Illinois Commercial College, and has been serving in the U. S. Navy since his enlistment in June, 1942. He returned to the States in October, 1944, after spending 18 months in the South Pacific. He is now stationed at the Naval Air Base, Dallas, Texas.

F. T. F. Class Entertains L. W.'s

The F. T. F. class of the Methodist Sunday school entertained the L. W. class of the U. B. Sunday school, at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Eva Brewer, on last Friday afternoon. Fifteen ladies were in attendance.

The afternoon passed very pleasantly. Mrs. Brewer gave a beautiful devotional from Rev. 3-8, "Behold I set before thee an open door." A Bible contest followed, won by Mrs. Olive Benefiel. A guessing contest, much enjoyed by all, was won by Mrs. Cora Chafin.

Delicious refreshments of perfection salad, chicken sandwiches, olives and coffee were served.

The Chas. W. Smiths Entertain Pinochle Club

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith entertained the pinochle club on Wednesday evening of last week with 12 members and guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalzell won first prize for guests; Mrs. Elsie David won first for women members; Marion Ellis won first for men members; Mrs. Selma David won traveling; Mrs. Louise David won low for members; Mr. and Mrs. James David won low for guests. Refreshments were served.

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	\$2.10
No. 2 hard wheat	1.52
No. 2 white corn	1.20
No. 2 yellow corn	1.05
No. 2 oats	.72

Remember Pearl Harbor!

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 February 4

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JESUS' CONCERN FOR ALL

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 9:1, 9-13, 18-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

What is a man worth? Well, say we, that depends, and then we are prone to undervalue him. Jesus had (and taught) a high regard for the inherent value of man. He saw possibilities in all men. He had a love for them. He was concerned about their welfare, and they responded by an interest in Him.

Jesus showed by His dealings with men how wrong are most of the standards and attitudes of the world. With Him there were:

I. No Social Barrier (vv. 1, 9, 10). The caste system of some lands, dividing people into social strata which separate men and hinder fellowship, does not exist in our land. Yet, in practice, we have such levels which are a formidable barrier in the thinking of many (perhaps most) people.

Jesus knew nothing of social barriers. He ignored them and went straight to the one in need. In our lesson it was a man of position and wealth who was an outcast among his people because he was a hated gatherer of taxes for Rome.

Jesus saw in him a man of faith and a useful witness for Him. And He not only talked with him, but called him to be His disciple. Then He went further and, to the astonishment of His critics, went in to a great feast where many such men were gathered.

He ate with publicans and sinners, not because He approved of their manner of life, but because He wanted to change it as He changed them.

II. No Fear of Criticism (vv. 11-13). Many a kind and noble impulse has died a-borning because of the fear of criticism. "What will people say?" has kept many a Christian from speaking to some sinner about his (or her) soul.

"The world is too much with us—" and we all too often guide our lives and service by the possible reaction we may receive from those round about us. We did not learn such an attitude from Jesus.

His answer to His critics made it clear that there will be no self-righteous, "good enough" people in heaven. The Lord is not even calling them, so long as they trust in their own goodness. He came to seek and to save sinners (v. 13, and Luke 19:10).

We, too, may go forward without fear of our critics. That doesn't mean that we "don't care what people think" about us. We ought to care, but if their opinion is based on unbelief and self-righteousness, it should certainly not deter us from our all-important business of soul-winning.

III. No Limitation of Time and Place (vv. 18-22).

Often the help of man to those in need is circumscribed by so many regulations that those who most deserve help cannot get it. There are times and places for application forms, and tests must be completed, etc. Doubtless much of this is needed, but one wonders at times whether our charitable impulses have not disappeared under a mountain of red tape.

Be that as it may, how interesting it is to see that Jesus met the need when and where it appeared. He was already on one errand of mercy when the sick woman touched His robe. He was not too busy nor too preoccupied to stop and give her a word of help and comfort (v. 22).

Is there not a significant lesson here for us in the church? The need is reason enough for the extension of our help. The place is anywhere that men are in sadness or sorrow, and the hour is now—when they need our help.

IV. No Lack of Power (vv. 23-26).

How often the human heart is prompted to help, and willing hands are ready to follow its promptings in loving action, yet we find that we cannot do anything. The need is too great for our meager resources. Our strength does not suffice. We have no money, or the situation is one beyond human help.

How wonderful it is then to remember the Lord Jesus! A touch on the hem of His garment in faith made the woman whole (v. 22). A word from Him brought the dead little girl out to face the scorn of Jesus, in the bloom of life and health.

Has He lost any of His great power? No. He is just "the same yesterday, and today, and forever" (Heb. 13:8). Why not trust Him?

Do you need help—spiritual, mental, physical? He is able. He has no prejudice regarding your social position. He will meet you right where you are, and right now. He is seeking the sick and the sinful—"the lost, the last, and the least." Look to Him by faith.

The great Physician now is near. The sympathizing Jesus: He speaks, the drooping heart to cheer; O hear the voice of Jesus.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Record of U. S. Subs

A recently published report, compiled from Navy data, gives the amazing record of U. S. submarines since the beginning of the Pacific war, show that no less than 934 Japanese ships have been sunk, 37 probably sunk, and 119 others damaged by submarine action alone.

In rendering this gallant service to the nation, 34 of our submarines were lost.

The Japanese ships positively known to have been sunk by our under-water craft include the following combatant ships: One aircraft carrier, 14 cruisers, 44 destroyers, 3 tenders and 37 smaller warships. Among the non-combatant ships sunk were 89 fleet tankers, 133 transports, 575 cargo and supply ships and 38 miscellaneous.

Enemy vessels sunk by our submarines represent more than 3,500,000 tons of shipping, whose loss has had a telling effect on Japan's sea power.

Because of the particularly secret nature of their operations, officers and men of the submarine service receive little individual publicity or credit for their daring exploits, but all deserve the gratitude of their country.

Want Stalks Europe

Reports from Europe indicate that in many large areas there is more suffering from lack of food and clothing this winter than at any other time during the war. In some portions of liberated and partially liberated countries conditions are worse than they were under German occupation.

This is not due to any consideration shown the people of these countries by the Germans, but present conditions are in part the result of destruction inevitably caused by Allied armies in the battles incident to liberation, and also to the wanton devastation wrought by the Nazis when they were forced to withdraw.

The United States government is making efforts to send some relief to those most sorely in need, but only a very limited number of ships can be spared for this purpose, as we do not have enough shipping to adequately supply the needs of our armed forces.

Last week the State Department announced that in spite of the tight shipping situation some additional relief measures would be undertaken, but want is so widespread that millions who are cold and hungry can not be aided this winter.

The suffering people are courageously bearing their crushing burden, but there is naturally great disappointment among them because liberation has not brought the relief they were led to expect.

Sidelights

We just stumbled on a Chinese proverb that we might take to heart as we plan for the years to come after this war is only history: "If you want a crop in one year grow millet. If you want a crop in ten years, grow a tree. If you want a crop for a hundred years, grow men."

We were afraid something like this would happen and sympathize deeply and sincerely with

the Army lieutenant (male) who recently was transferred to the Fort Wayne, Ind., recruiting office—to replace a WAC captain. Not all harrowing ordeals are met on the battlefield, a contemporary remarks regarding this routine military transfer.

The battle for Saipan in the Marianas Islands was at fever heat, but the mail came through and one soldier, who had been in the thick of it and was dirty and grimy, was handed a letter from home. He dug deep into a fox-hole in order to read the cherished message. Much of the information was just what he wanted to know but one question "sorta" got him. His parents wanted to know when he thought he would be home. The battle-weary man took from his pocket a soiled penny postcard he had been saving and wrote: "I'm more than 6,000 miles from home. I am 1,500 miles from Tokyo. Where do you think I am heading?"

A few days ago James T. Vocelle was sworn in as director of Florida's beverage and liquor industry at the state capitol in Tallahassee. As he took the oath of office with his hand upon the Bible, which had been opened at random by Justice Elwyn Thomas, he legally assumed his new responsibilities. After the few witnessing the ceremonies had congratulated the new office holder, someone casually glanced at the still opened Bible, and it was noted that Director Vocelle's hand had rested upon the verse from Isaiah 24:9: "They shall not drink wine with a song; the drink shall be bitter to them that drink it."

The manpower shortage proved more than a matter of discussion with E. B. Lott, school superintendent of Rushville, Mo. During a teacher's illness and his inability to locate a substitute, he found it necessary to double in the classroom. At the same time he was informed that the janitor-bus driver had quit and it became necessary that he take over this job which requires that he begin his day's work at 4 a. m. After school he performs his regular duties of basketball coach and, since the janitor has left him, he is forced to stay late and sweep the gym. On Saturdays, he has a regular job as a butcher in the St. Joseph meat market—and Sunday, he is superintendent of the Sunday school and passes the plate at church. Sunday afternoon and evening—he recuperates.

Interesting Notes

Ohio's first state fair was held in 1850 near Cincinnati.

Scientists have found that sunlight is vital to teeth health.

The heart of a hibernating animal slows down to about 5 to 15 beats a minute.

The first ice skates were made by tying the bones of animals to the bottom of the feet.

Despite its 10,000,000 population Pennsylvania is still 46 per cent forest land.

The largest buffalo herd in the world is located at Wainwright, Alberta, Can.

The oldest Protestant prayer book in the United States was published in 1730.

Florida claims 68 varieties of fruit are grown within its borders.

The earliest printed book in existence comes from China and is dated 863.

The Eskimos of Smith Sound, Greenland, live farther north than any other people in the world.



Seizure

Wars result from thirst for power. Men try to gain sway over other men. Progressively they seek to widen their dominion as strength permits. They take resources by violence so they can hold what authority they may have obtained without force. The rapid rise of Adolf and Benito from obscure political bosses to dictatorship illustrates how totalitarianism grows.

Dictators rise to power by dominating other men. At first the process is peaceful. Always there is a preliminary period of building up influence without the use of strong-arm tactics. Those are the days when, with reasonable foresight, violence can be forestalled. World peace, when it comes, could be preserved by keeping too much power out of the hands of too few men; simple but hard to do.

We Build Wrong

Thirst for power is not confined to the eastern hemisphere; people in America have it. All of us know such men personally. The United States' tower of centralized government built in late years is following a well known but dangerous pattern. I do not charge that the structure was begun with a fixed aim to create a dictatorship but we are erecting what dictators use for climbing to absolute monarchy.

Not to care who else gets hurt, so long as "Big I" gets more and more power, is the hall-mark of the House of Tyranny. Somebody wants to boss the public schools and hatches a plan to put all teachers on one pay-roll for all or a part of their incomes, thus to grab their allegiance. It would ruin the schools. Parents would have no voice in their children's education . . . one-man rule.

Big Medicine Man

Somebody else covets a private domain of doctors and hospitals, and promptly paints a pretty picture of so-called socialized medicine. It would restrict the surgeon's knife to the precision of a drill-press. Picture a medical association affiliated with the international union of barbers and bartenders: daily pay-scale, 40-hour week, time-and-a-half on Sundays and Debbs' birthday.

Doctors are men and those with ambition would surely quit the profession. Theorists, paper-work doctors and nurses with hookworm would remain for the short hours and sure pay. The medical profession would be a joke; a grim joke. Without ambition, without zeal for service to humanity, there could be no clinics like Mayo and Johns Hopkins, of which we will need so many, and soon.

A Lethal Atmosphere

Imagine a ruptured appendix in your house with your trusted surgeon deer hunting, off duty until tomorrow. Imagine a union nurse walking out on a pneumonia crisis while you wait for Miss No. 72 of the graveyard shift to saunter in and take over. Think of 200,000 new doctors, likely required by the shortened hours, educated at \$1500 a year from taxes, 300 million dollars the first year.

Politicians maybe can console themselves that everybody has to die sooner or later anyhow. Socialized medicine, like military aggression, is a tragic quest for dominion. Only Congress has power to protect American institutions from pillage. It is my prayer that America may never wrangle from resentment enough to foment a Black Shirt rally or a Beer Hall putsch. Wars result from thirst for power.

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A Man's Face

By FAYE McGOVERN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate
Released by WNU

CHING followed a few paces behind Rogers, as befitted servant and master. Rogers' broad shoulders were bent, but Ching, too, ate bitterness. All along the street of Perpetual Hope the shopkeepers had laughed at him. Baker Foo had jeered, "The lion you call your master has a rabbit's heart!"

Aye, he had bragged too often that his master had conquered the mighty rapids of the upper Yangtze with his slim fire-eating craft. Now the craft lay battered on the rocks of Yellow Cat Gorge because a Chinese helmsman had deliberately wrecked it. And Rogers had excused the man, saying the river played tricks on the best of them. Then he had asked the bank for a loan to build himself another boat, only to learn that the helmsman had been well paid to lose the cargo so that its owner might collect insurance. Moreover, nothing could be done about it. The cargo owner lived in a northern province where local officialdom had no power.

When they arrived at home a man was waiting for the master. Ching had no chance to speak but he found convenient housework that kept him within earshot of the closed office door. "Rogers, you know this river thoroughly," the man was saying, "and I need a captain for one



So he grabbed the fire hose.

of my tugs. But there's one thing about you that worries me. You're too easy with the crew."

"But they quit on you if—" "I know. 'Squeeze' is traditional with them and we have to overlook a lot of things when we have good men and want to keep them. But the minute these chinks put something over on you and get away with it you lose their respect and cooperation." Ching, trying to see through the transom, almost fell over the banister he was polishing. But he was innocently watering already half-drowned potted plants in the front hall when the men reappeared and started down the hill toward the river where a tug was being loaded.

Casting about for an excuse to follow Ching spied his master's sun helmet and hurried after them, taking care not to overtake them until they reached the dock. "I've been having trouble with contraband smuggled aboard," the stranger said. "I can't keep my eyes all over the place and I can't trust the helpers because they're in on it, too. If you can get this boat ready to leave without any of it being slipped aboard she's yours to skipper as long as you can keep her afloat."

Rogers went below decks, returning presently, apparently satisfied. On the upper deck, however, he found an assortment of bales and boxes which were not part of his freight. He shouted for the loaders. "Get this stuff off," he told them firmly. "There'll be no squeeze goods carried on this ship while I'm in charge. If I find any more I'll throw it overboard!" The men obeyed in moody silence. Their dark glances, Ching knew, foreboded no good.

The river was always full of sampans. It was therefore easy to slip in a few boxes without detection. After the lading was finished Rogers, making his rounds again, found that the illicit merchandise had been returned.

Shaking his head, he went ashore. Ching's heart sank. To give up so easily his master must indeed have a rabbit's heart. Ashamed, he started to slink away when Rogers reappeared with a long staff in his hand. "Throw that stuff overboard," he commanded Ching. Ching fell to with gusto.

The first splash brought a flock of small boats edging toward them from all directions. Rogers rushed this way and that, shoving them off with his stick. But there were too many to be repulsed in that way so he grabbed the fire hose. Streams of water plowed into them and a howl went up from the drenched coolies.

The offenders drew away good-naturedly. They had been beaten fairly by a real man.

"I be light back," Ching called over his shoulder as he headed up the dock. Gossip spread fast in China and he had a few choice things to say, first, to the merchants on the street of Perpetual Hope. Especially to a baker named Foo.

Smile Awhile

Man, am I lucky, remarked a soldier smugly.

How come? asked his friend. I've got a wife and cigarette lighter, was the answer, and they're both working.

The following advertisement appeared recently in a local paper: "A man owning a 1940 Ford car desires to marry a woman with two spare tires."

P. S.—Please send picture of the tires."

What are you going to give your husband for a birthday present?

Oh, a hundred cigars.

What did you pay for them?

Nothing! For the last few months I have taken one or two from his box daily. He hasn't noticed it and will be delighted with my tact in getting the kind he always smokes.

A pretty Army nurse, just returned from the South Pacific, was describing an air raid in New Guinea. "When the Jap bombers came over," she said, I jumped right into the nearest wolfhole."

You mean foxhole, don't you? interrupted the listener.

Maybe a fox dug it, said the nurse sweetly, but there was a wolf in it when I got in.

A colonel reports that he took his wife up in an AT-6 (a training plane). All went well until he prepared to bring the ship in. In an AT-6 a warning horn blows if your wheels are still up when you pull the throttle back to land.

The Colonel's wife heard the horn blow, picked up the mike and shouted, "Pull over, John, someone's trying to pass us!"

Household Hints

One gallon of coffee will serve 25 medium size cups.

A couple tablespoons of molasses will make beans brown nicely.

To improve ginger cookies mix ingredients with cold coffee instead of water.

Carrots can be made crisp by leaving in cold water for half an hour before cooking.

Tea stains on china can be removed by rubbing with damp salt.

Vinegar added to dry glue will soften the glue so it may be used again.

Sift a little flour over the top of a cake before icing to prevent the icing running off.

Marks made on paint by matches can be removed by rubbing with lemon, then washing with soap and water.

Furniture scratches may be hidden by painting with iodine and then rubbing with furniture polish.

Make your own sour milk for uses in sour-milk recipes by adding a teaspoon of vinegar to each cup of sweet milk.

If syrup for hot cakes is heated before serving it brings out the flavor of the syrup and does not chill the hotcakes.

In China the match-maker or go-between is a very important factor in domestic life.

Stand up for yourself. It's a good plan to take your own part but don't take any more than that.

Marriage has been defined as when a girl exchanges the attentions of a dozen men for the inattentions of one.

Certain Uses Of ELECTRICITY Are Prohibited By War Production Board

Effective on a nation-wide basis as a means of conserving fuel, the War Production Board has issued an order, dated January 15, 1945, which prohibits the use of electricity on and after February 1, 1945, for the following purposes:

- "(1) Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting.
- "(2) Outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the business of outdoor establishments.
- "(3) Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting.
- "(4) Show window lighting except where necessary for interior illumination.
- "(5) Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.
- "(6) White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.
- "(7) Outdoor sign lighting except for: (i) directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals; or directional or identification signs for any similar essential public services the lighting of which is specifically certified to be necessary by local public authority. Certification shall be made in writing to the appropriate electric supplier and need not be in any particular form; (ii) Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels, and other public lodging establishments."

As a supplier of electricity, the Central Illinois Public Service Company is required to bring this order to the attention of all its customers using electricity for these purposes.

This order of the War Production Board, effective February 1, 1945, is by its terms mandatory and places the responsibility for compliance upon the USERS of electricity.

The order further requires that the Company notify any customer known by the Company to be in continued violation of the order after February 1. A copy of this notification must be sent to the District Office of the War Production Board.

The War Production Board asks full cooperation of all users affected. The order provides that wilful violation is subject to fine or imprisonment, and further provides that the Board upon determination of continued violation, may direct the suspension of service and prescribe the conditions under which the service may be restored.

The Company will be glad to advise with its customers in meeting these regulations.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Serving Both the War Effort and YOU—100%

Groceries and Meats

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Dead Horses and Cattle

(exact price depending on size and condition)

WE ALSO REMOVE DEAD HOGS

DANVILLE DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

Danville, Illinois - Phone: Danville 878

or

URBANA RENDERING WORKS

Urbana, Illinois - Phone: 7-2067

TELL OPERATOR TO REVERSE CHARGES

Women IN THE CHURCH

by Mary Fowler

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, said to be the largest organization of women in the world, has given official approval to the proposals of Dumbarton Oaks as "recognizing full participation of small nations in the world assembly." While admitting certain imperfections, the society approved the proposals as the best approach yet made for universal peace, and urged Methodist women to write their U. S. senators recommending that, "in the final draft of the charter for collaboration of the United Nations the principle of racial equality be recognized; that provision be made for a council or commission on international mandates for preparing people for self-government."

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscriptions and new subscribers for this paper for January:

- C. A. Messman, Homer
 - Clarence Kilian, Homer
 - Logan Akers, Newman
 - Philip Limp, Homer
 - Mrs. Eileen Williams, Corpus Christi, Texas
 - H. A. Lamb, Helena, Mont.
 - Oliver McCormick, % P. M., New York, N. Y.
 - Edw. J. Bosch, Fort Douglas, Utah
 - C. W. Gilbert, Danville
 - Lou Schweineke, Newman
 - G. N. Porter, Marion, Ohio
 - Bert Lloyd, Pittsburgh 8, Pa.
 - Delbert W. Reed, Joliet
 - R. B. Goodall, Allerton
 - Edward Carleton, Longview
 - Merton Eddy, Longview
 - Ada Carleton, Longview
 - State Bank of Allerton
 - Arthur Miller
 - Mrs. Eliza Wood
 - John Nohren
 - Walter Nonman
 - Butch Struck
 - George Cook
 - Albert Gerike
 - James David
 - John A. Rothermel
 - Mrs. Emma Zantow
 - Henry Kilian jr.
 - Mrs. Bertha Kracht
 - Mrs. Alice Golle
 - Wm. Seider
 - Alvin Zenke
 - Elmer Chafin
 - Vedder Bros.
- Illinois Commercial Telephone Co.

Local and Personal

Oscar Witt was a Champaign visitor Tuesday.

Henry Schumacher has returned from a visit with relatives at Cleveland, Ohio.

Delbert Reed of Joliet is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller visited Mrs. Edwin Miller and children at Paris, Sunday.

Miss Betty Jackson of Urbana visited friends here over the weekend.

Mrs. Neva Crain of Chicago Heights spent the past few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Harold Smith was a Danville visitor Thursday, of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. David Farmer visited Mrs. Stanley Elam at Ob-long, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds visited the Cleo Seeds in Danville, Sunday.

Miss Maxine Henson attended the wedding of a class mate at Lovington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and son were Danville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. G. N. Porter of Marion, Ohio, arrived Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable.

Mrs. Arthur Miller spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with the Elmer Limps at Danville.

Mrs. Lydia Cole and grandson, Robert Penman, of Philo, were Sunday dinner guests in the A. A. Zantow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zantow, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moser of Danville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Zantow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohr at Homer.

Mrs. Lawrence Griffith and children of Fairland were dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Maxwell on Sunday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Nohren are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at Burnham City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mominee have arrived from California for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harriett Smith on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Zermah Witt held a School of Instruction in Sidney Chapter of the O. E. S.

Dr. and Mrs. David Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith attended the Illinois-Iowa basketball game at Champaign, Friday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rankin and son, Pfc. Bruce Rankin, Jr., and Miss Mary Clow of Oakland, visited in the Wayne Dalzell home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hardyman of Champaign, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greenwell of Harvey spent the weekend in the Oscar Witt and Harry Archer homes.

Mrs. Grover Peterson, Fred Peterson, MM 1-c. and Aleta Mae Elston, attended the funeral of Joseph Elston, father of Mrs. Peterson, at Effingham, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem attended the State School of the O. E. S. in Decatur last Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Woolverton motored to Montezuma, Ind., Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Mae Woolverton, who had been visiting here returned to her home in Montezuma.

Dinner guests in the Ed Maxwell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Limp and Mrs. Pauline Anderson.

Fred Peterson, MM 1-c, U. S. Navy, arrived Thursday of last week from Banana River, Fla., for a 14-day furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Peterson.

Mrs. Bertha Kracht fell on the ice at her home Tuesday morning, breaking her left arm. The large bone was broken and the small bone was dislocated. She was taken to Jarman hospital where the member was set.

The first snowfall of any consequence to visit this community came on Saturday, Dec. 9, and many other falls have since visited us. This means that our citizens have been making tracks in the snow for a total of 55 days today (Thursday.)

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., conferred the first degree upon two candidates on Thursday night of last week. Past Masters Lyman Mohr and Roy Davis presided in the east during the conferring of the degrees.

Mrs. Bertha Kracht has received a letter from her nephew, Sgt. Oliver McCormick. He says he is still in Paris, France, and that he likes it fine there. They had just had a big snow, but the sun came out bright and it didn't stay on long. He has been promoted to Staff Sergeant and is working long hours.

A dinner was given Sunday, in honor of little Nelson Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer, on his first birthday. Those present were Mrs. Archer of Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hardyman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greenwell, Mrs. Olive Benefiel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt and Miss Lyla Mae.

Nelson received several nice gifts.

Those attending the meeting of the Champaign County Farm Bureau in Champaign, Friday of last week were Messrs. and Mesdames Herman Struck, Alfred Poggendorf, Fred Cress, Louis Frick, Vernon Luth, Jess Ward, Howard Clem; Mrs. Emil Schumacher, Wm. Seider, Wm. Zenke and Henry Kilian, jr. Mesdames Schumacher and Frick assisted in serving lunch for the meeting.

The following members of Broadlands Chapter, O. E. S., participated in initiation ceremonies at the Sidney Chapter on Monday night: Mesdames Zermah Witt, Thelma Clem, Freda Maxwell, Lorraine Mohr, Jessie Bergfield, Gladys McClelland, Delia Nohren, Minnie Anderson, Helen Wilson, Neva Frick, Jessie Archer, Olive Benefiel; and Messrs. Harry Archer and Howard Clem.

Local people making blood donations to the Red Cross blood bank at Champaign this week were Mesdames Roy Bergfield, Oscar Witt, Clark Henson, O. E. Anderson, Forrest Dicks, Harold Anderson; Miss Wanda Nohren and Edward Nohren. This was the first donation for all except Mrs. Forrest Dicks who gave her fourth donation. The blood bank received 750 pints from Champaign county this week.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Robert Dyar of Dayton, Ohio, has been visiting Mrs. Nanny Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kraft, Sidney.

Mrs. Merton Parks was hostess to the Sew and So club Thursday afternoon with seven members and one guest present.

Mrs. Russell Boyd of Cicero is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Baptist.

Aviation Cadet George Appar is now stationed at Curtis Field, Texas.

Mrs. George Warnes returned home Monday after a month's visit in California and Oklahoma.

Relatives have received word that Pvt. Dave Wheatley of Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Wesley Churchill was hostess to the U. B. Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon with ten members present.

Howard Eckerty, Ship's Cook 1-C, who was in a hospital in Australia taking treatment for a fever, is now at Mare Island, Cal.

John Wingle received a letter from his brother, Staff Sgt. Lawrence Wingle stating he is in the Philippines.

Miss Jackie Mathews of Decatur spent the semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan and son of Chicago arrived Thursday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan.

Mrs. Levi Driver attended an L. S. L. club meeting in the golf club house Thursday afternoon, and spent the week end with Mrs. Stella Mercer.

Messrs. and Mesdames Merton Parks, Roy Davis, and Everett Green attended the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau, Friday, held in the Urbana Junior High School.

Mrs. Joe Keefe received the \$50 war bond given by the News-Gazette in the guessing contest in connection with the Champaign County tournament. Mrs. Keefe and 12 others picked the winners of all games through the tournament.

Rita Bergfield, a freshman in high school, was the only student to complete the first semester with a straight A average. The following received honors: Anna Mae Beatty, Pat Boyd, Charlotte Partenheimer, Elvira Biesterfeld, Shirley Mumaw and Delores Hedrick.

Mrs. Jas. Carleton was hostess to the Friday afternoon bridge club with four tables in play. Mrs. John Nohren held high score; Mrs. Fannie Churchill, second; Mrs. Wesley Churchill, low.

1,355 Lose Lives

Last year 1,355 persons lost their lives in Illinois motor vehicle accidents. This is an increase of two per cent over the death rate for 1943.

Figures compiled by the state division of highways show a decline in deaths caused by automobile collisions, and an increase in fatalities at railroad crossings.

For Sale — 6-hole cook stove, good as new. See Orron Hardyman, Newman.

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 1-2

Vera Hruba Ralston, Vera Vague, Robert Livingston in **Lake Placid Serenade**

Saturday, Feb. 3

2 Features
Donald Barry, Ruth Terry, Lynne Roberts—

My Buddy

Also
Bill Elliott, Gabby Hayes

Death Valley Manhunt

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 4-5
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb, Judith Anderson—

Laura

Tues., Wed., Feb. 6-7

Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh
Waterloo Bridge

This picture was brought back by request.

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 8-9

Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds, Carl Esmond—

Ministry of Fear

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 2-3

Your Top Radio Comics
Fibber McGee & Molly

Heavenly Days

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,
Feb. 4-5-6

Brian Donlevy in

The American Romance
with Ann Richards, Walter Abel.

Wed., Thur., Feb 7-8

Lana Turner

Marriage

Is A Private Affair
with James Craig and John Hodiak.

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 9-10

Wallace Beery

Barbary Coast Gent
with Binnie Barnes, John Carradine, Bruce Kellogg.

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

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