



REMEMBER  
PEARL  
HARBOR

VOLUME 25

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1945

NUMBER 44

## News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Feb. 10 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Ilo Barnes left for a visit in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reed moved from Champaign to the Block property in Broadlands.

J. W. Gallion, Virgil Reed, Don Richard, Floyd Hardyman and James David attended the Golden Gloves tournament in Danville.

Miss Nellie Harvey was given a farewell party by the young ladies class of the Methodist Church. The Harveys moved to a farm near Surprise, Ind.

20 Years Ago  
Feb. 6, 1925

Misses Florence Kesterson and Leathie Anderson were Newman shoppers.

Mrs. Ira Laverick returned after a few days visit with friends at Mt. Vernon.

C. D. McCormick and family and Virgil Reed visited relatives at Tuscola.

The Oscar Henderson home in the Lost Grove neighborhood was destroyed by fire.

Elmer Sy and family moved to what was known as the Jake Hammer farm southeast of Broadlands.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.  
10:15—Divine Worship.  
Sermon: "The Road Back to God."

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14, Lenten service, 7:30 p. m.  
Sermon: "Christ in Gethsemane."

"The surest steps toward happiness are the church steps. Come thou with us and we will do thee good: for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel." Numbers 10:29.

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

Sunday, "Estomihl," Feb. 11.  
Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.  
Divine Service at 10:45.  
Sermon-subject: "Sight and Blindness."

Next Wednesday, Feb. 14th we shall again enter upon the Season of Lent, and may it become to us a period of special spiritual blessing. For this purpose midweek services will be held at Broadlands' church and Sidney church alternately. The first one will be conducted at the Broadlands' church on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p. m.

The sermon-subject for that evening service will be: "The Difference of a True and a False Repentance."

**U. B. Church Notes**  
Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.  
Evening Service—7:30.  
Everybody invited.

Judge not a man by the way he treats his superiors, rather judge him by the way he treats those to whom he is superior.—Selected.

## About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Pvt. Loyde McCormick arrived Tuesday night from Camp Roberts, Cal., for an eight-day furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval McCormick.

Fred Peterson, MM 1-c. left for Florida Monday after a 14-day furlough. He made the trip back by plane from Chanute Field.

Mrs. Hazel Hales of Homer has received word that her husband, Sgt. John Hales, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant, and has been awarded the infantry combat badge. He is in Germany with the 311th infantry, 78th division.

Sgt. Kenneth Charlton has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Charlton, Longview, that his division was awarded a citation for driving back the enemy in their recent drive. This was also published in the Stars & Stripes. Sgt. Charlton is with the 7th Army in France.

(Sidney Times)

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Budde-meier, who had not heard from their son, Major Lowell Budde-meier, since the start of the German offensive in December, received two letters last week, one dated December 28 and the other the 31st.

He wrote that he went through the ordeal all right, but said he had two weeks of hell, that it was awful. Said that he was back in Belgium and had been in bed for a few days, mostly for a rest.



The Methodist Hospital of Indianapolis is one of the largest of Methodism's 78 hospitals; it has 686 beds and cares for about 40,000 patients per year, besides training hundreds of young women for nursing service. This vast service of the hospital to all Indiana is made possible, to a large extent, by the work of hundreds of women volunteers in 58 White Cross Guilds thruout the state. These women, at local meetings, sew, make dressings, mend, etc.; while other guilds care for the library, flowers and yard. They also provide help for "Tiny Tim beds" for children, and scholarships for nurses. Guilds of the White Cross, serving this hospital, are organized not only in Methodist Churches but in Presbyterian, Quaker, Christian, Baptist, Jewish, and in non-church centers.

**Methodist Church Notes**  
Clifford R. Wade, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.  
Junior League—Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Revival begins at the Longview Methodist Church Feb. 12 and continues for two weeks. 7:45 p. m. Everyone welcome.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Dicks, instead of Mrs. Russell Potter as previously scheduled.

## STARS IN SERVICE

**JACK CAMPBELL, JR.**, FORDHAM UNIV. TRACK STAR, AND WINNER OF THREE I.C.A.-A. TITLES, IS AN ENSIGN IN THE U.S.N.R. ON ACTIVE DUTY WITH A PT BOAT SQUADRON IN THE PACIFIC.

JACK'S RELAY RACING EXPERIENCE TAUGHT HIM THE VALUE OF TEAMWORK—AN OUTSTANDING ANCHOR MAN, HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE FORDHAM RELAY TEAM WHICH SET THE WORLD'S INDOOR SPRINT MEDLEY RECORD, 2060 YDS. IN 1:54.1

AND TEAMWORK IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RECORD NUMBER OF SINKINGS ACHIEVED BY PT BOAT CREWS—SO IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE TEAM THAT'S GOT TO WIN THIS WAR YOU'LL BUY MORE WAR BONDS

ALAN HAYES

U. S. Treasury Department

## Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Cora Warnes, Longview

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Davis Warnes, 58, who passed away in a hospital in Yuma, Arizona, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1945, were held Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the Longview Methodist church, with Rev. W. Earl Bal- low of Fairmount, a former pastor, officiating. Music was furnished by Mrs. J. J. Mathews and Merle Buddemeier.

Burial was in Fairfield cemetery, with Dicks Bros. in charge. Those from a distance attending the services were: Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Melahon, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Melahon, of Mexico, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Scheffler of Naperville, Ill.; Harold Schwartz of Baltimore, Md.; Eston Schwartz of Charleston, West Va.; Floyd Schwartz of Chicago; Byron Warnes of Winnetka.

## Young People of St. John's Meet at Clarence Bergfelds

The Young People's class of St. John's Evang. and Reformed Church met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergfeld, Longview. Eight members responded to roll call.

The meeting was opened by singing of several hymns. The pastor then read the 96th Psalm and offered prayer, after which all refreshed their memory in catechism and Bible stories. This was followed by several games. At the conclusion a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme.

## CIPS Declares Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—At a meeting held today, the Board of Directors of Central Illinois Public Service company declared a dividend of \$4.00 on each share of Preferred Stock of the Company, payable March 15, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 20, 1945. The effect of this payment will be to reduce the arrears on the Preferred Stock of the Company as of March 31, 1945 to \$4.00 per share.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Golden have purchased a 90-acre fruit farm near Olney and will move to it about March 1. They sold their residence property on the north side to the Henry Kunkles.

## Oliver Van Lucas, Former Broadlands Resident Dies

St. Joseph—Oliver Van Lucas, 74, St. Joseph man who left here in 1943 for Kingsman, Ind., died early Tuesday morning at Lakeview hospital in Danville. He had undergone a major operation.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Griffin Robertson, St. Joseph, and Mrs. George Hesser, LaPorte, Ind.; a granddaughter whom he raised, Mrs. Lowell Rush; nine other grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother, James Cash, Urbana. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Lorin Eddy; a sister, Mrs. Luke Noel, and a brother, Owen Lucas.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at the Freese funeral home in St. Joseph.

## Financial Report On Community Honor Roll

Following is a financial report on the Broadlands Community Honor Roll fund:

Receipts	
Total contributions	\$575.50
Expenditures	
C. T. Henson, lumber, hardware, cement, lime	189.44
D. M. Berry, painting and decorating	46.00
Carl Coddington, carpenter work	78.65
James Wilson, wiring and all supplies	18.89
Loyde McCormick, labor	4.20
Sam Warner, labor	1.50
Hugo DeWitt, mdse.	7.07
Bill Crain, labor	4.80
Bill Patton, labor	16.20

Total expenditures.....\$366.75  
Total balance now on deposit in the State Bank of Allerton.....\$208.75  
Mayor C. D. McCormick, Chairman.

## The Limit Reached

First Farmer—Potato bugs ate my whole crop in ten days.

Second Farmer—They ate mine in two days and then roosted in the trees to see if I would plant some more.

Seed Merchant—That's nothing. Right now there's one over there going through my books to see who has ordered seed for next spring.

Carl Dicks, Grand Masonic Lecturer, is conducting a school of instruction at Sidell this week.

Bus Baldwin was a Kankakee visitor, Tuesday.

## Son of Former Resident Killed In Action Jan. 14

The following article was taken from the Montana Record-Herald. The mother of Sgt. Hilger was the former Grace Lamb of Broadlands:

Sgt. Lewis Allen Hilger, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hilger of Helena valley, was killed in action January 14, in France, where he was serving as tail gunner aboard a B-26 bomber with the U. S. army air forces.

The war department message was received late Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Hilger and Mrs. Dolly Hilger, wife of the airman. The family had received a letter, written Jan. 10, from Sergeant Hilger earlier in the day.

The popular young Helena man went overseas in October, 1944, and had flown several missions. He enlisted in the air forces in June and went on active duty in July, 1943. He received training in Texas, California, Colorado, Florida and Louisiana camps before receiving his aerial gunner's wings. He received his promotion to sergeant while overseas.

Born Jan. 23, 1923, in Strathmore, Calif., Sergeant Hilger attended the Helena grade schools and was graduated from Helena high school in 1941. He was a football letterman and active in student affairs. Before joining the army he was a student at Carroll college, where he was a member of the undefeated football team. He was a member of the DeMolay, the 4-H and the 4-H Builders club.

Sergeant Hilger is survived by his parents, his widow, Mrs. Dolly Hilger; a two-year-old daughter, Sharon; two brothers, Aviation Cadet Robert Hilger of Moore Field, Texas; and Don Hilger of Helena Valley; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lamb of Helena valley.

## Mrs. Ella Maxwell Is Hostess To Ladies Aid

The U. B. Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Ella Maxwell on Wednesday afternoon.

The lesson subject, "Thy Will Be Done," was led by Mrs. Jessie Bergfeld. The general business was conducted by President Mrs. Belle Smith. It was decided to pay up the yearly pledge on the pastor's salary.

Refreshments consisted of boiled ham sandwiches, angel cake ala mode, and coffee.

Mrs. Jennie Nohren will be the March hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Cecile Griffith of Fairland, Mrs. Eva Colom of Champaign, and Mrs. Nora Griffin.

Members present were Mesdames Juanita Eckerty, Freda Maxwell, Jessie Bergfeld, Ruth Mumaw, Nola Donley, Hattie Dicks, Zermah Witt, Olive Benefiel, Erma Wood, Thelma Clem, Leona Bergfeld, Belle Smith, Ruth Henson, Olive Rayl, Jessie Archer, Ella Maxwell, Rev. Mumaw.

## Sale Largely Attended

The Ira Laverick stock and implement sale which was held on Feb. 1, was one of the largest ever held in this community, it is said. There was a huge crowd in attendance and everything brought good prices.

Nearly \$500 was raised for the Red Cross at this sale.

We want your news items.

## Mrs. D. P. Brewer Undergoes Operation

Mrs. D. P. Brewer, who submitted to a major surgical operation, at Mercy hospital, Urbana, on Thursday of last week, is reported as doing nicely. Her many friends are hoping for her speedy recovery.

## Royal Guards Meet With Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian

The Royal Guards class of St. John's Church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., Tuesday night.

Eighteen members and four guests in attendance were: Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Mohr, Howard Mohr, Lyman Mohr, Ed Nohren, John Nohren, Louis Frick, Clarence Kilian, Henry Kilian, Rev. and Mrs. C. Hartwig, Eleanore and Margarete Hartwig, Erle and Noel Frick.

The meeting was opened by singing a hymn after which the pastor read a portion of Jeremiah 26 and offered prayer. This was followed by a guitar solo, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," by Eleanor Hartwig. Then the group sang a hymn, and Mrs. C. Hartwig read a poem, "If We Understood," which was followed by another hymn.

As his topic the pastor had chosen, "Was Abraham Lincoln a Religious Character or Not?" In his talk Rev. Hartwig paid tribute to the great man, whom a simple American home in Kentucky gave to nation and pointed out that Lincoln was a man of faith and a man of prayer, and that it was his faith which made him strong and great. The pastor cited several incidents from the life of Lincoln to prove that he was a religious character and an eager Bible student, amongst them this one:

On the day when the news of General Lee's surrender was received the cabinet meeting was held an hour earlier than usual, and at the suggestion of Mr. Lincoln all dropped on their knees in silence and in tears devoting themselves in heartfelt prayer.

The speaker closed his talk by expressing the hope that the spirit of this great man may penetrate the hearts of all true Americans.

At the conclusion of the devotional period, the president, Mr. Henry Kilian, called the business meeting to order. The routine business was taken care of and then all united in the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served later in the evening by the hostess.

## 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

## 62d Day of Snow and Ice

Today (Thursday) makes the 62d day the people of the Broadlands community have been walking on ice and snow since Dec. 9.

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., conferred the third degree upon two candidates on Friday night of last week. Past Masters Roy Davis and James Shephard presided in the East during the conferring of the degrees.

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

**Lesson for February 11**

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

**JESUS AND THE TWELVE**

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 10:1, 5-8; 11:1, 25-30.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you—John 15:14.

Service for Christ has not always been as impressive and effective as it should be because it has lacked conviction and spiritual power. God did not intend it to be the weak and faltering thing that it often is, because of our failure to go God's way.

The sending out of the twelve had special significance, and yet it brings forth principles which have a bearing on the service of every believer in Christ.

The Servants of Christ—  
**I. Have a Divine Commission (10:1, 5-8).**

The twelve disciples had already been called into the Lord's service. Now they were to be prepared for the service which was ahead. It was a time of commissioning and empowerment for service.

God calls men today to serve Him. In fact, there is a very real sense in which every Christian is called to serve. Let no one try to excuse himself from that responsibility and privilege.

To some comes a special call to leave their accustomed daily work and launch out into a broader service for Christ. When that time comes, we may go forth with the assurance that the power of a divine Saviour goes with us. The twelve disciples had some special powers which we do not have and do not need. God suits the power to the need, and that means that in every circumstance we may look to Him with assurance, and go on.

One of our difficulties in dealing with such matters as spiritual power is that we interpret the things of the realm of the spirit by physical standards and measurements. We are so quick to say "I cannot" on the basis of our logical human reasoning, when an appreciation of the power of God which is operative on our behalf would make us say with confidence, "I can." But, sadly enough, having left God out of our reckoning, we find that it is indeed true that we cannot.

Serving Christ means doing so in His power, and with His grace upon us. Nothing less will do! Nothing more is needed!

**II. Declare a Divine Revelation (11:1, 25-27).**

The messenger's responsibility and importance are largely determined by the nature of the message he has to convey. Particularly is that true where the message must pass through his personality and thus be proclaimed. The nations of the earth choose their most able men to be their ambassadors and grant them full power.

The glorious thing about being a messenger for God is that we carry no ordinary communication. What we have to present is far above the most important message any earthly ambassador could possibly have to carry.

We, the children and servants of God through Jesus Christ, have something direct from the throne of God. He has revealed it (v. 25), and it seemed good in His sight to give it to those who had the childlike faith to believe Him.

God's revelation is hidden from those who are wise in their own conceits, who are too proud to come by way of humility and faith. Thank God, some of the wise and mighty of this world have been willing to become as little children and learn at the feet of Jesus.

The encouraging thing about it is that the door is open to the simplest believer to trust God, to take the revelation of God's truth in His word, and give it out with grace and power.

**III. Extend a Divine Invitation (11:28-30).**

"Come"—what a blessed word for the needy and sinful! They are not to be shut out by their sin, nor to be hindered by their weakness. The door is open, and the invitation is to come. Why not respond?

To whom are they to come? To Jesus. There are times when men can help us, when friends or church officers or the pastor can give us an uplifting word of counsel and encouragement. But for salvation, for a real lifting of the burden from the shoulders of those "that labor and are heavy laden," there is no one like Jesus.

We are privileged to invite people to Jesus, knowing that if they "learn" of Him (v. 29), they will not only have their loads lifted and find rest, but will enter into a blessed yoke, fellowship with Him in life and service.

His is a wholesome or a kindly yoke. That is the meaning of "easy" in verse 30. It is not always easy to serve Christ, but being yoked with Him in a kindly fellowship of service makes the burden light.

The world is full of tired and discouraged people. We who know Christ have the adequate answer to their need. Shall we not go in His name to present the truth to them and invite them to come to Christ?

**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

**82,250 Airplanes in 1945**

The revised armament production schedule announced a few days ago by J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, provides for an output of 82,250 airplanes of all types during 1945, and increase of 6,250 over the number originally set for the year. In 1944 plane production was approximately 96,000.

While the number of various types of planes to be built was not stated, it was revealed that the monthly output of B-29 Superfortresses would be three times as great as that of last October's record production. Four great plants, located at Wichita, Kan.; Renton, Wash.; Marietta, Ga., and Omaha, Neb., are making B-29's, the Wichita plant being scheduled for 100 a month.

The production of several new planes, including jet-propelled fighters, Navy fighters, and the C-54 Skymaster cargo planes, will be greatly increased, while the output of Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers will be maintained at present levels.

The estimates for total war expenditures for 1945 are somewhat lower than those for 1944, but the munitions program will be increased, due in part to the plans for equipping an additional French Army of more than 100,000 men with modern weapons.

Referring to the production program, Mr. Krug said: There will be plenty of jobs for those in the war industries and for those who want to get into war industry. The fears of the average worker during the last six months of 1944 that he might soon be out of a job can now be dispelled."

**Mr. Lincoln Christens a Town**

Not many towns or cities were christened in their infancy and it is almost certain that only one was ever christened with watermelon. This town, along with 22 others in the United States, bears a very distinguished name—Lincoln. But Lincoln, Illinois, is the only town named for Abraham Lincoln while he was still an obscure lawyer and with his consent.

In 1853, the Chicago & Mississippi Railroad, which has since become known as the Chicago & Alton, received a charter providing for an extension run from Springfield to Bloomington.

Three ambitious citizens of Logan County, deciding that a townsite on the railroad would be a good business venture, bought up land for the purpose near the hamlet of Postville, Ill. Needing legal advice, they secured the services of their friend Abraham Lincoln.

On August 22, 1853, the three men met in Mr. Lincoln's law office in Springfield. It was a plain room, furnished with a rusty wood-burning stove, a table, a few old chairs, and rough boards for shelves.

Now, as he drew up the papers for the proposed townsite, he asked, "What are you going to name your town?"

"Lincoln," the promoters said, "for our lawyer."

"I don't believe I would do that," drawled Lincoln. "I never knew anything named Lincoln that amounted to much."

But his friends were insistent.

A public sale was advertised, and several days later a construction train filled with possible buyers chugged across the prairie from Springfield to the spot designated to become the future town. The most popular man of the occasion was not Mr. Lincoln, who came with his clients to the sale, but a man from Rockford, who brought in a load of watermelons.

Mr. Lincoln bought a big juicy melon and broke it open on a pile of lumber. He took his

jackknife and cut slices for the three landowners and himself. Seeing a small boy, barefooted and wistful, standing nearby, he cut the heart out of the melon and gave it to the small onlooker.

As they ate, Mr. Lincoln ceremoniously dropped some watermelon juice on the ground. "Now," he said, "the town is duly christened."

Lincoln has now grown to be a city of nearly 13,000 people. (Christian Science Monitor)

**Freeman Sees B-26s Fail In Low Level Assaults**

By Bill Schmelzle

Major Dave Freeman, veteran Broadlands flier, piloted his B-26 Marauder, "Champaign Daze," on 50 bombing missions over Europe last summer, but 49 of them were duck soup compared to No. 50—a daring experiment to determine whether heavy bombers could be used for low level assaults. The venture across the English channel and over the European lowlands was unsuccessful—and it almost cost Major Freeman his life.

The skyrocketing young soldier, who was recently married to the former Eleanor Monier, of Henry, left for his base in England after a 30-day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. D. F. Freeman, Broadlands. Flying aide to Major General Sam Anderson, commandant of the ninth bomber division, Major Freeman left home recently, stopped at Chicago for a visit, then went on to Atlantic City, N. J., where he boarded a plane for England.

Chaffering General Anderson from base to base is "armchair" stuff to Major Freeman these days, but he always has memories of those hectic pre-invasion days when 21 Marauder crews trained diligently for the low level testing assaults on Holland. There were to be two attacks—a day apart—and Freeman was to lead the first.

English farmers, the major said shook their fists at the huge ships shaved the treetops on practice flights, but the 21 pilots were having the time of their lives. They made no bones about the fact that low level bombing—a task usually left to fighter pilots—was going to bring the biggest thrills of their air careers. What they didn't know then was that their two missions were going to be nothing less than disastrous.

After weeks of preparation in the delicate intricacies of "kissing the earth" with the big planes, 10 of the Marauders took off one clear morning. They hugged the waves at a tremendous speed as they disappeared over the channel. Major Freeman was at the controls of one of the ships.

Hours later the Marauders came back—all ten—but they were not the rockets of destruction they had been when they left England. The ships limped into the drome badly shot up and widely scattered.

"We were lucky," major Freeman told the News Gazette. "It was the roughest mission I ever flew and it certainly took all the fun out of low-level flying. After the flight, we had our doubts about taking Marauders in that low. But the commandant was going to go through with the experiment."

So the next day eleven more shining Marauders skipped over the channel in the direction of Holland. They were in radio contact with the base all the way to the target, but during the attack the voices blacked out.

Hours slipped by—more hours than it would take to return to England. Reports began coming in. One, two, three, five, seven, eleven. Every Marauder



Major David L. Freeman

No. 50 was his toughest was accounted for—shot down over the continent, their crews either killed or taken prisoner by the Nazis.

That was the end of organized low level flying by the medium bombers. The only time Marauders ever went that low again was during invasion assaults, when weather forced them down to find their targets. But those maneuvers were comparatively safe.

Major Freeman counts his participation in the novel experiment as the high spot in his battle career. But he and "Champaign Daze" went through 49 other missions, earning him enough glory to be awarded two distinguished flying crosses, eight air medals and the presidential unit citation.

The "other 49" were over Holland, France and Belgium, where the Marauder named for Major Freeman's home community pounded robot bomb sites, airfields, railroads and beachhead areas.

When he had completed his allotted missions, he was selected as aide to General Anderson, a job which he has held for seven months now. He is at the general's side constantly and accompanies him on various trips to the continent and to other bases in England.

Freeman has been in the AAF for three years and in England for over two years. He was promoted to captain last April and to major on Dec. 1.

In constant contact with the cream of America's army fliers, he believes at least 80 percent of the pilots will remain in the army after the war if they can get a commission. He might do it himself.

"It's a good job," he contends, "and I can continue flying. The war might last so long I won't be able to do anything else. My second choice, though, is that farm down at Broadlands.

"Letdown? Who wants excitement? I just want to have fun."

Major Freeman graduated in 1938 from the University of Illinois, where he was president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity in his senior year. He then went to Henry to manage the Marshall-Putnam cooperative until he enlisted in December, 1942.

Major Freeman acquired a bit

of an English accent during his tour of duty overseas. Asked if he was a little less anxious to return to his job now that he was married, his sharp reply was "right-o!"

So now the Broadlands veteran is going back near the front lines, where "there's not a tenth as much optimism as there is at home. The men over there are furious when they read in American newspapers that the war in

Europe is practically over. They figure the homefront could become a little more active . . . you know, maybe buy more bonds or something. They can see more good coming from action rather than armchair optimism. Can't you see their point?

Right-o, major. (Editor's Note: The writer of the above article was mistaken about Major Freeman having returned to his base in the European war theater, as he was in New York the last time his mother heard from him.)

Kenneth Dicks  
Broadlands  
Forrest Dicks  
Allerton  
**Dicks Bros.**  
**Undertakers**  
Ambulance Service      Ambulance Service

**Attention, Farmers!!!**  
If you want phosphate see or call me.  
I also spread if wanted.  
\$14.75 per ton at Broadlands, Allerton and Longview.  
**WM. FITZGERALD**  
Phone 65F13: Broadlands.

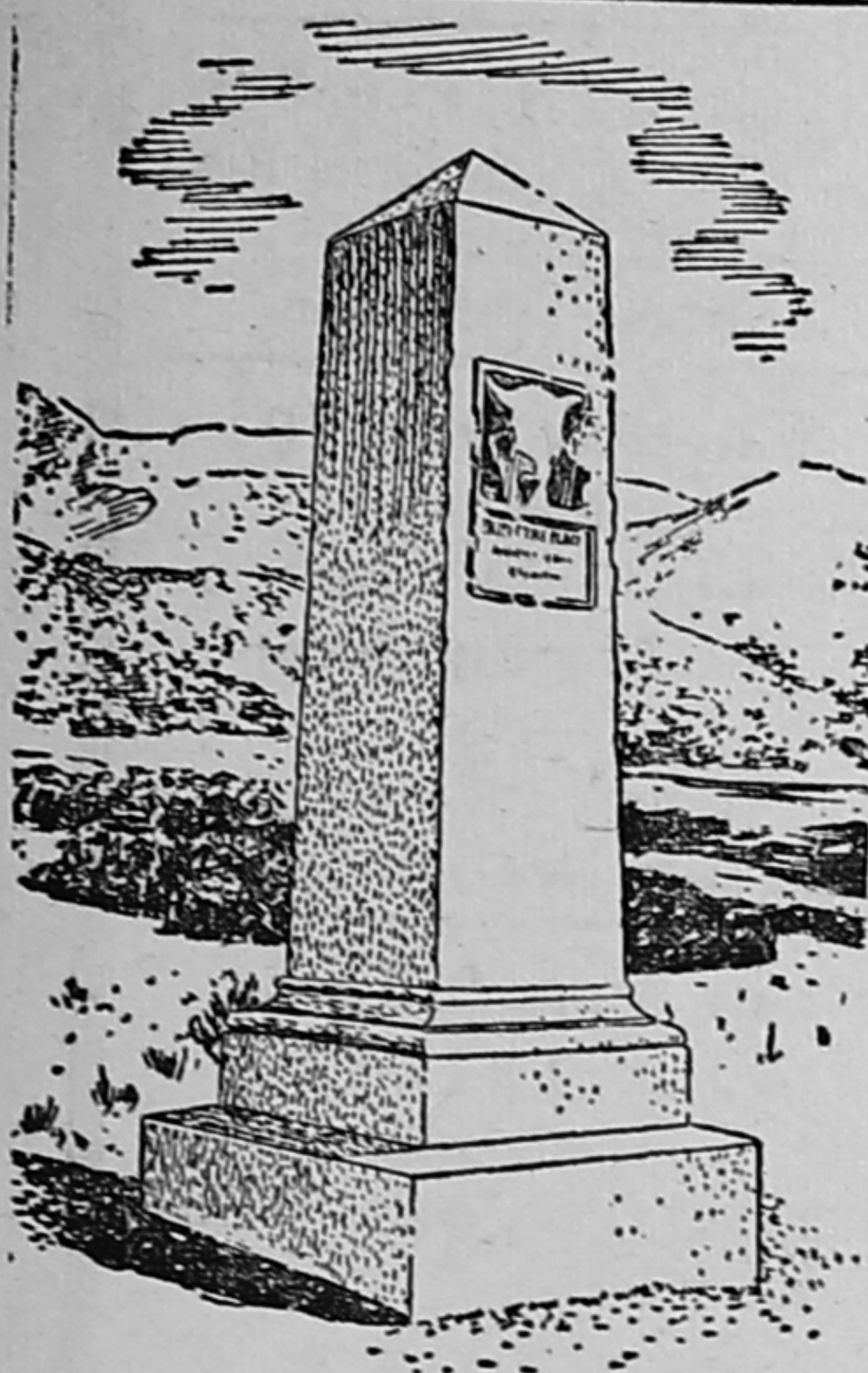
**Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public**  
Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—  
**The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.**  
Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.  
**Farm Loans at 4%.**  
**Harold O. Anderson**  
Insurance Agency

**Wallpaper-Supplies**  
We now have a Complete Line of New Wallpaper and Supplies on hand for your inspection.  
**C. T. Henson Hardware Co.**

**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

**Groceries and Meats**  
We will pay cash for cream.  
**ROY HURST**

**Bonds Over America**



**CITY CREEK MONUMENT**

Orson Platt and Erastus Snow emerged from the East Canyon the morning of July 21, 1847, and marveled at the beauty of the Great Salt Lake Valley, Utah. Later Brigham Young, suffering from "mountain fever," arrived with the rear guard of settlers. They gazed with admiration upon the vast valley with the waters of the Great Salt Lake glistening in the sun. War Bonds furnish funds to keep supplies going to U. S. fighting forces that keep enemies far from this region where a monument memorializes the sacrifices of settlers who made possible today's enterprising state.

U. S. Treasury Department

**JESSE "JIGGS" PADGETT AUCTIONEER**

Phone 874 Ogden, Ill.

**COL. S. S. DENNEY AUCTIONEER**

Phone 246 Rantoul, Ill.

Live Stock delivered to market at any time (Hartford Insured)

**R. B. GOODALL**

Phone: Broadlands 48F3  
On Route 49 - Allerton, Ill.

**Herbert Allison Capable & Experienced Auctioneer**

Graduate Reppert's School of Auctioneering, Decatur, Indiana. Has recommendations from some of the nation's best auctioneers.

Write, or phone: 100F4 Brocton, Ill.

Highest Cash Prices Paid For

**Poultry, Eggs Hides**

O. E. ANDERSON  
Broadlands Illinois

**ELECTRIC WELDING**

Acetylene Welding and Cutting

Lathe Work

**Bus Baldwin**

1st Door North of Postoffice  
Broadlands

**Password**

By STUART M. LONG  
McCure Newspaper Syndicate  
Released by WNU

"HALT! Who's there?"

The sentry's cry, ringing out in the still cold night, broke into Laura's thoughts as she was hurrying home. How silly it was to have planned a surprise visit to the marine base without a telegram in advance! And here was a silly guard who would make her stop to give a password she did not know.

"I'm Laura Archer, Colonel Archer's daughter," she told the grim-faced leatherneck who was barring her path with rifle at the ready.

"Advance and be recognized," he ordered and, as Laura approached, she saw that he was lean, tanned and tall. She fumbled in her purse for her identification card, then realized that it was in her traveling bag at the station.

"I'm sorry I haven't my I.D. card, but I am Colonel Archer's daughter."

"Any other proof? Otherwise, you don't move on," the guard broke in. Laura knew she was wrong, but she wouldn't let a boot get away with turning her from the post where her father was commanding officer.

"You just call the colonel," she ordered curtly.

"Look, lady, don't you know anyone less than the Skipper?" the guard asked. "I can't be waking him up at O-one-hundred to ask him to come out here."

"If you don't, you'll be up for office hours tomorrow," Laura threatened.

"Corporal of the Guard, Number Seven," the marine sang out and, when the shouts for him had echoed down the line from sentry to sentry, out of the shadows on the double came the husky noncom.

"This lady says she's Colonel Archer's daughter, Corporal, but she has no identification," the sentry reported. "She threatened me with office hours if I don't call the Skipper."

"I wouldn't call him out in this storm for another stripe," the corporal vowed. Turning to Laura he asked, "Are you really Colonel Archer's daughter? I've been here seven months and I've never seen you around."

"I've been off to school. Please let me in," Laura pleaded.

An hour later, having been grilled by the men on duty, a tired yet fuming Laura was sent to her father's quarters, where she was admitted on assurance from the sleepy colonel that she really was his daughter.

Next morning, when Laura came tripping down to her father's car, she found that square-jawed, lean and hated face behind the wheel. "Where to, Miss Archer?" Private Gillespie queried.

"My father will be out in a minute," she answered. "The colonel will tell you where to drive."

Private Gillespie's neck reddened. He offered weakly, "I'm sorry about last night, Miss Archer, but you know the General Orders."

She turned her upturned nose toward the parade ground and began a close inspection of a platoon which was drilling there. Private Gillespie watched in the mirror. "Nice looking platoon," he ventured. "That D.I. was my bunkie in boot camp. He sure does put them through, doesn't he?" He continued his monologue, his warm drawl melting the icicles from his listener. He told her his name and about his ranch back in Texas. Then he brought up the sore subject again. "I said I was sorry about last night, Miss Archer," he began, but just then he had to spring out to open the door for Colonel Archer. He was ordered to drive to the parade ground where the colonel was to inspect the recruits completing basic training that morning.

Laura decided to see the review from the car.

Private Gillespie returned to the front seat and resumed his watch. "Today's pay day, Miss Archer, and I have liberty tonight, will you have dinner and go to a show with me?" he suggested. "It would kind of make up..."

Just then the rear of a tank banging along the drive halted the one-way conversation. From the parade ground, a thousand frozen-faced recruits, waiting at attention, saw the man in the turret swept to the ground by a low-hanging limb. His left foot, straining unconsciously for a toehold, nudged the left shoulder of the driver, who was operating the massive iron monster by signals. The tank swung to the left, the guide lying unconscious in the road.

The colonel's car leaped ahead, its motor screaming, as Private Gillespie turned the key, touched the starter and let out the clutch. It pulled to one side and stopped as the clanging tank roared past.

Colonel Archer and his aides ran toward the car. "Are you all right, Laura?" her father panted.

"Of course," she smiled, "because your driver knows how to use a rear-view mirror. Father, please ask him to dine with us tonight."

**Check Cleaner Bag**  
If your vacuum cleaner refuses to pick up the dirt, check the cleaner bag. It may need emptying. When you empty the bag, turn it wrong side out and brush it clean. Perhaps the nozzle or cleaner brush is improperly adjusted, or it may be a broken belt or the belt not revolving.



**Power Resource**

Personal confidence is one of the world's really great power resources. When two individuals become acquainted, after they have more or less dealing with each other, confidence (or a noticeable lack of confidence) always results. This is no part of high-brow psychology. It is a practical experience that comes to every human before he knows enough words to tell about it.

The power contained in this commonplace, human relationship is too big to calculate. How many times have you known insolvent business firms to rise above ruin and fight their way to prosperity because a banker believed personally in somebody? More than once I have seen "defeated" ball teams build victory from nothing anybody could see but the hopeful grin of a respected coach.

**Of Practical Use**

Nowhere in mortal experience is the power of personal trust so obvious as in a hospital. Patients get better when the doctor comes. Pain seems to lose its edge, fever actually subsides, confusion gives place to calm when the physician enters. It is a positive curative, a definite part of physical treatment. It is a thing too useful and effective to be lightly discarded.

There is a concerted movement on foot in political circles to break up this relationship between doctor and patient. It is spoken of as "instilling socialized medicine." By no means have all the details of the plan been worked out, but the early steps have been charted. It adds up to putting all doctors on the government's payroll and assigning them their patients.

**It Is Regimentation**

To Mr. Average Citizen it means that he can't choose his physician. If he gets sick or a member of his family encounters accident or ill health, he must complain to a bureau and accept the doctor picked by the bureaucrat in charge. He probably will be obliged to go somewhere and fill out a blank first. If the case calls for hospital service he will be so informed and a hospital selected for him.

Boosters for socialized medicine claim it will improve the entire nation's well-being. They say it will make doctors anxious to keep their communities well, make them zealous of disease prevention. I doubt it. Making doctors salaried government men can't help but make a lot of them lazy and indifferent. It might reasonably cost many lives and it would certainly pile administrative expenses to the sky.

**A Labor of Love**

Professional services, by their very nature, are personal services. In large part they are confidential. A man who is not at liberty to pick his own confidants is not a free man at all. Doctors admit that they, on the average, might earn more money in fewer hours of work under socialized medicine. Nevertheless doctors oppose it and it is to their moral credit.

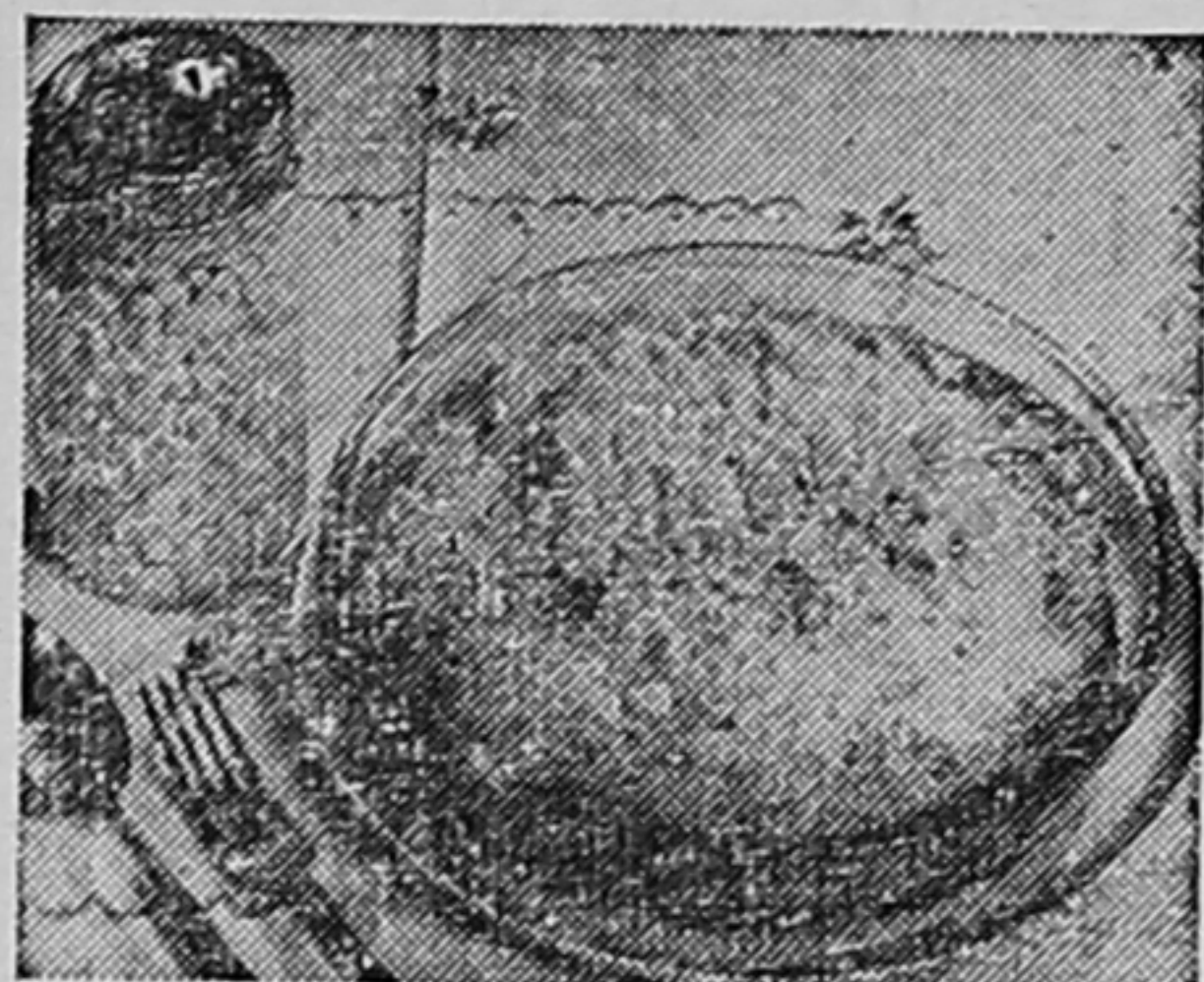
Doctors oppose shorter hours at better pay; why? Because in getting these "goodies" for themselves they would cause their patients to pay more, suffer more and perhaps die sooner. The physician's work would be no longer personal... no longer professional. In their vital delicate services doctors would have to get along without personal confidence, the most helpful of all medicines.

**GAS tronomy**

**GLAMORIZE YOUR VEGETABLES**

Shelves overloaded with home-canned vegetables offer excellent opportunities for serving many versatile dishes. Try different combinations to make them a real asset to the meal.

The range, whether burners or oven are used, is most important in the preparation of the vegetables. Those who live beyond the city gas



mains and have their range serviced with propane or butane—the "bottled" or "tank" gases—will find the cooking of vegetables simplified. Easily regulated low flames are excellent when you don't want to overcook the vegetables. The moist heat of gas ranges will brown and cook vegetables evenly.

Mix a can of your corn, with eggs and milk, and bake in a buttered casserole, topped with buttered crumbs. Try your peas heated with bits of crumbled bacon or pearl onions. Green beans can be scalloped, that is, layered with white sauce and topped with buttered crumbs or cheese.

Home-canned beets take on glamour when orange juice and rind or orange sauce is added. Carrots are delicious when baked with a tablespoon or two of honey and sprinkled with chopped parsley.

**Household Hints**

One way to keep the heat slow in rendering fat is to use a double boiler or sauce pan set in hot water.

If nail ends are soaped or greased the nails can be driven into hardwood easily with light, quick taps.

When the meat supply is short cottage cheese and soft cream cheese may alternate with meat for main dishes.

Rubbing shiny spots on suede shoes, gloves, coats and other suede articles with very fine sandpaper will take off the shine.

Turkish towels should be changed or washed often. If allowed to become too soiled the severe scrubbing will shorten their life.

One of the necessities that should be kept in a convenient place is a can of machine oil for use in oiling motors, hinges, sewing machines, locks, etc.

Ironing baby's diapers is a waste of time and makes them less absorbent. When they are thoroughly dry, smooth them out and fold.

Olives, after they are opened, will keep fresh much longer if covered with salad oil and kept in the refrigerator or other cold place.

We want your news items.

**Classified Ads.**

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

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

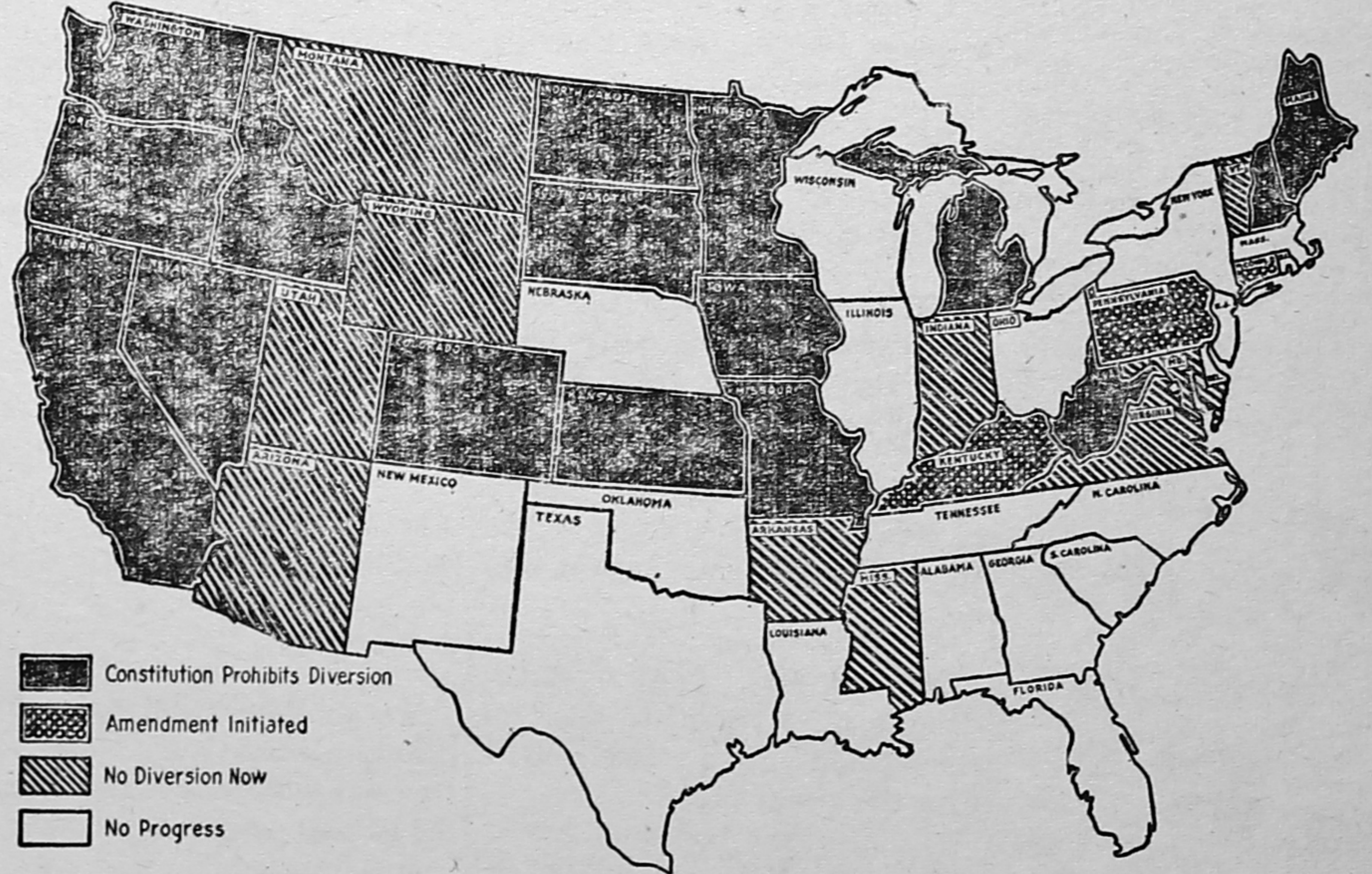
Silence is sometimes the severest criticism.

The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.

Hey! cried Satan to the new arrival. You act as if you owned the place!

I do, came the reply. My wife gave it to me before I came.

**PROGRESS IN PROTECTING HIGHWAY TAX FUNDS**



**DIVERSION FROM ILLINOIS GASOLINE TAX TO JUNE 30, 1944**

Diverted To Relief Bonds	\$41,651,977
Diverted To Schools	\$22,298,485
Future Estimated Diversions to 1955	\$27,038,000

A campaign to halt diversion in Illinois was launched recently in Chicago, when J. H. Braun, general counsel, Chicago Motor club, was elected chairman of the Illinois Good Roads Federation. The map shows the diversion picture generally and the 16 states that have corrected the short-comings in their constitutions by adopting constitutional amendments prohibiting diversion of road funds and earmarking automotive taxes for roads. The Illinois Good Roads Federation proposes a similar constitutional safeguard for Illinois.

**REVIVAL**

at

**LONGVIEW METHODIST CHURCH**

**Feb. 12 to 25**

**EVERYONE WELCOME**

**"Prayer Changes Things"**

**7:45 P. M.**

### Consult the Expert

By ELEANOR WALSH  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
Released by WNU

She still looked tired, her face a little drawn as she walked through the big outer newspaper office which sounded like a machine gun nest with its barrage of furious typewriters. But when she was ensconced in the little cubbyhole that she called her own, self-assurance replaced fatigue. She was on the job again. Linda Jordan was someone she had left outside, and the name now was Emily Kent. Emily Kent, whose column of advice to the heartsick was read, surreptitiously or openly, by half the city, and whose words of wisdom, she trusted, were followed to the letter. People could and some did laugh at her writings, but many bought the paper for her counsel alone.

They liked the comfortable, plump, gray-haired and smiling woman whose picture appeared daily above the column, just under "Emily Kent Says." It wasn't really of her—not of Linda Jordan, that is. Actually, the sage adviser to the heavy laden was in her middle twenties. She was, the editor had felt, too much the glamour girl to inspire public confidence when it came to affairs of the heart. And so he had dug up this old photo of a long dead aunt as better suited to represent the spirit of the feature.

On this, as on all mornings, she faced complacently the pile of let-



Such grievances Linda laid aside.

ters on her desk, on paper ranging from good to dreadful and in hand-writings to match. For, contrary to frequent belief, she did not have to manufacture the epistles she answered so wisely. Doctor them up, yes. Usually they were very dull. But as for inventing them—well, hardly ever.

Efficiently she slit open the envelopes and stacked the letters for reading. Those she might use went into the wire basket and those that were hopeless she tossed away. Occasionally she smiled. More often she compressed her lips. "Housework simply too much—married three years—husband complains I no longer look nice, but how can I?—do my own work except laundry and heavy cleaning—no children, but know that when there are, things will be even worse."

Every so often she wrote a composite answer, based on a number of them, and then proceeded to give the collective authors a scorching piece of her mind. For she had no patience with women who "let themselves go" and risked losing their husbands.

She found a description of a mother-in-law situation which was being badly handled. The writer naively supposed that only she had ever faced that situation. Linda would tell her differently, she thought. The letter would need very little editing, too. It presented a common case. She wrinkled her brow a moment—no, she hadn't discussed mothers-in-law for quite some time. The stupid things people could do about problems that were simple!

With the ease of a woman who knows precisely what she is doing and is untroubled by any suspicion that she may be wrong, she jotted on the back of this envelope some notes she would use in her reply.

The morning had nearly slipped by. Her watch told her that in half an hour it would be time for lunch. She glowed a little. Robert would be waiting at that Italian place, and he would already have ordered because he always knew in advance exactly what she wanted. No misunderstanding to mar that relationship—no complications, no petty little knots of the sort she spent her life unraveling. Would she marry him? Probably, she thought, though they hadn't really discussed it.

Then the phone rang. Perhaps it was Robert to say that—"Oh, Mr. Farwell. Yes, I can make it this afternoon, not too early. At four in your office? What?" Her voice became suddenly shrill. "Certainly not. Under no circumstances. I'll be glad to talk over a divorce with Jim any time, the sooner the better, but I will not sit in the same room with his mother. No, I don't care to explain. I have my reasons. If you could know half the things that woman—well, call me back when you've made some other arrangement. Goodby."

The lines of irritation didn't leave her face until she reached the elevator.

### Local and Personal

We want your news items.

Dale O'Bryant is visiting relatives in Danville this week.

Howard Clem and son, Ralph, made a business trip to Clay City on Wednesday.

Miss Sara Sue Dicks spent the weekend in the Kenneth Dicks home at Arthur.

Mrs. Bus Baldwin and Mrs. Bud Pogendorf were Danville shoppers on Tuesday.

Ralph Clem and Robert McClelland were Monmouth visitors the first of the week.

Miss Mildred Jones and Mrs. Forrest Walker were Danville visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and son, Merrill, were Danville callers, Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Clem and Mrs. Ed Maxwell visited Mrs. Opal Gaffney at Villa Grove, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block of Leavenworth, Kan., were business visitors here from Friday of last week until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darley of Newman were visitors in the Oliver Coryell home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Felkner, daughters, Mary and Joan of Champaign visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Gillenwater and family of Dana, Ind., spent the weekend with relatives here.

Anton Menix of Columbus, Ind., attended the Ira Laverick stock and implement sale here on Feb. 1.

Miss Marjorie Messman, Champaign, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Eckerty, Newman.

Mrs. Charles Martinie left on Monday for a few weeks visit with relatives at Jackson and Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glasgow have purchased the Arley Draper residence at Allerton and will move there in the near future.

Mrs. Kitchen has returned to Danville after spending the past two months here with her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Dicks, while recovering from a broken ankle.

Clyde Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Simmons, underwent an operation for rupture at the Urbana hospital, Thursday of last week.

D. P. Brewer, Mrs. Floyd Block and Mrs. D. F. Freeman visited Mrs. Brewer, who is a patient at Mercy hospital, Urbana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClelland and son Robert, Mrs. Leanna Miller and Miss Geraldine DeWitt were supper guests in the Kenneth Dicks home at Arthur, Friday night.

Mrs. Grace Keilbach and daughter, Neva Jean, returned home from Chicago, Monday, where the latter recently submitted to an operation for the straightening of one of her eyes. The operation was successful.

Guests in the Ben Rayl home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Combs, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, of Villa Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Timmons, Mrs. Hilma Wax and daughters, Sidell.

### Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Don McQueen is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels entertained a number of friends at a euchre party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergfield of Galton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dyar.

Miss Frances Martinie, teacher of Fairview school, has been absent because of sickness.

Mrs. Thomas Brown of Indianapolis is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Dale Mumaw.

M. H. Keefe quietly observed his 85th birthday Feb. 1st, being at the bank as usual.

E. C. Churchill has received word from his son Junior who is in France, that he has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Dorris Pollock of Newman.

Mrs. John Warnes returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cleoh Dollahan and family of Pekin.

Mrs. Glen Hood was hostess to the Stitch & Chatter club Thursday afternoon with seven members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales have received word from their son, Gordon, that he has been promoted to staff sergeant, and that he is in Germany.

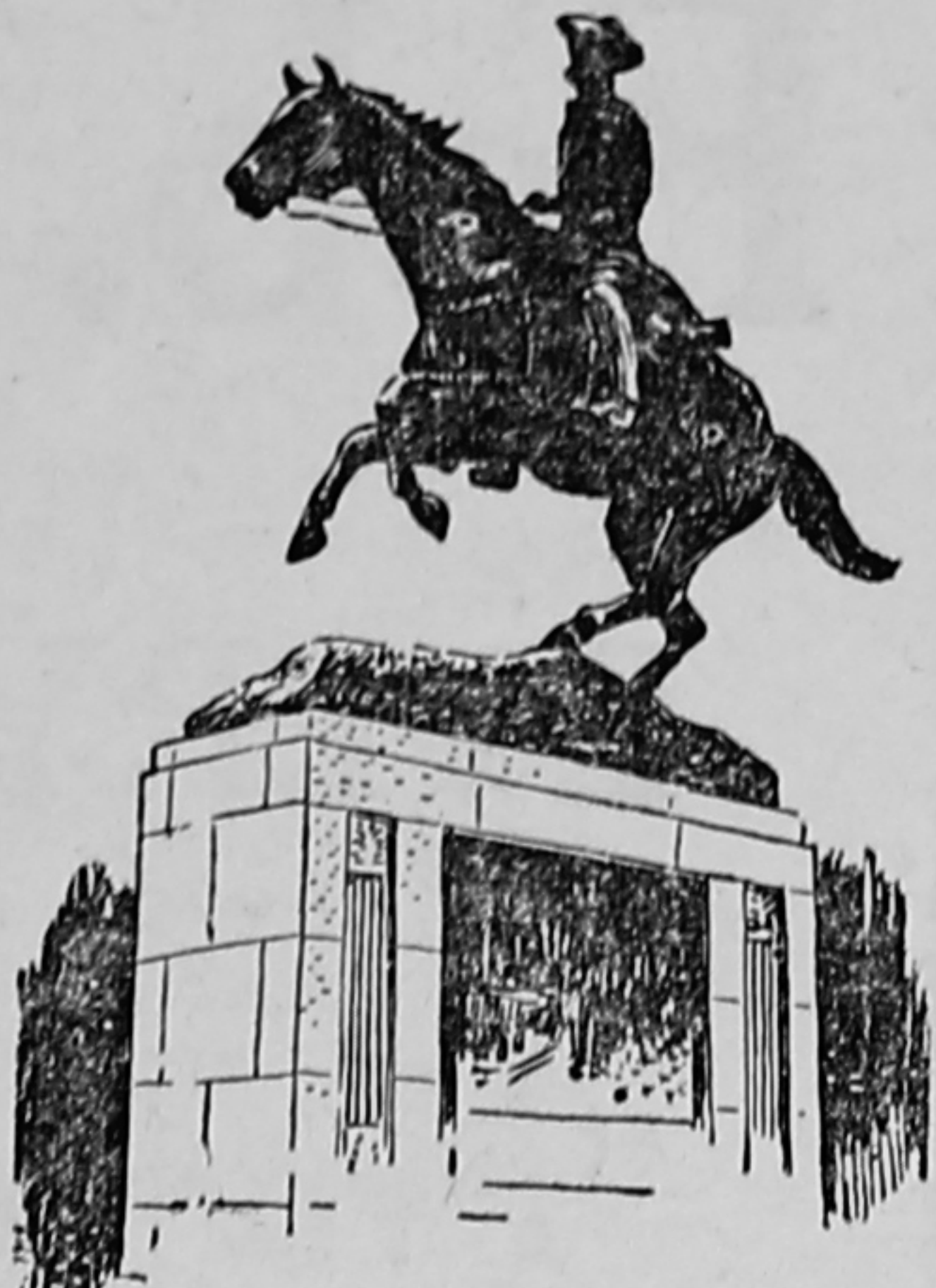
Mrs. Chas. Bengston returned Tuesday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Makeover, of Mt. Ayr, Ind., who is 90 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeWitt of Newman, and Mrs. Fred Messman of Broadlands, visited Mrs. P. E. Mavity on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Arwine entertained at a white elephant bridge party Wednesday afternoon, with four tables in play. Prize winners were Mesdames Ervin Ewin, Eva Parks, Wesley Churchill, John Wagner and Wilbur Warnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warnes entertained the Saturday night pinocle club at the club house in Villa Grove, with seven tables in play. The prize winners were Mrs. Merton Parks, Mrs. Lloyd Warnes, Mrs. Joe Keefe, Mrs. Sam Kincanon, Russell Smith, John Mathews, Everett Campbell and Merton Parks.

### Bonds Over America



CAESAR RODNEY

After a ride that rivals Paul Revere's, Caesar Rodney broke a tie vote in Delaware's delegation to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia on Lee's resolution for independence. Late on July 1, 1776, he arrived home after quelling a revolt in Sussex County where he received an urgent summons to Philadelphia. Mounting a horse, he rode through the night and arrived in the northern city in time to place Delaware with the other colonies backing the resolution. That spirit of service animates Delaware people in buying War Bonds today to insure liberty for future generations.

U. S. Treasury Department

### Longview Hi News

Harvey Myers missed school last week because of a cold.

Miss Bonney spent last weekend at her home in Staunton.

Charlotte Partenheimer has been absent from school several days because of the illness of her mother.

Mr. Smith, our music teacher, was sick with a cold one day last week. He is now back on the job.

Last Friday afternoon, Sgt. Kelly of the State Police visited the high school and gave a talk on "Safety."

The Longview Hornets will play a benefit game with the Alumni here next Monday night, Feb. 12. The receipts will go to the youth center fund.

The Longview Hornets have enjoyed two steak suppers since the tournament, one given by John Mathews, and one given by John Wingle.

Recently the Longview students enjoyed seeing a real German flag, captured in Belgium and sent to the United States. The flag was sixteen feet long and nine feet wide. It was taken from a hotel where the German high command held its meeting. Mr. White brought it to school last Friday and it was displayed in the assembly.

The Longview students selected the Hornets Hangout as the name for the new youth center. The center has been opened, even though it is not completely finished. The pool table and ping pong table remain to be finished and the woodwork is still to be varnished. When it is completely finished, the council plans to have open house to show the community what has been accomplished.

### Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Northbound .....12:48 a. m.

Southbound .....1:19 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound .....6:40 a. m.

Northbound .....4:30 a. m.

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

### BOOST G. I. MORALE WITH GOOD LETTERS, GIRLS ARE URGED

WRITE the kind of letters that will make your G. I. Joe, service brothers, sisters, cousins, friends say "That sounds just like Jeanie!" is the advice Holly Miller gives teen age girl readers of her column in Capper's Farmer.

"You'll be lifting morale and at the same time having yourself a good time," she declares in the nationally-circulated farm magazine.

"The trick is to write as if you were talking to the person. If he or she were there, you'd probably tell how you thought you'd die try-



ing not to laugh backstage when the villain's beard dropped off just as he raised his gun in the second act of the Junior Class play. And how he covered it by saying "That was the quickest shave I ever had."

"Put in a little spice. Give your correspondent the low-down on the latest gossip, if you will, but keep a light unmalicious touch. For a good will bonus, tuck in snapshots, clippings, cartoons.

"As to the actual letter, remember it's the only tangible evidence the receiver has of you. You'll want it to look neat and legible. Use nice paper, V-mail if it's to go overseas. Your special G. I. Joe will probably like the faint scent obtained by sprinkling bath powder or sachet in the bottom of your stationery box."

## HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 9-10

Wallace Beery

Barbary Coast Gent

with Binnie Barnes, John Carradine, Bruce Kellogg.

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Feb. 11-12-13

They Met... Married... Honey-mooned... on a Four-Day Furlough!

The Impatient Years

with Lee Bowman, Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn.

Wed., Thur., Feb. 14-15

Edward G. Robinson in

Mr. Winkle Goes to War

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 16-17

Something New in

Dixie Blues

Carolina Blues

starring Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, Victor Moore.

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

## Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 8-9

Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds, Carl Esmond—

Ministry of Fear

Saturday, Feb. 10

2 Features  
Janis Carter, Jim Bannon

The Missing Juror

Also  
Charles Starrett

Saddle Leather Law

Sun. Mon. & Tues., Feb. 11-12-13

Pvt. Lon McCallister, Sgt. Edmond O'Brien and Jeanne Crain in—

Winged Victory

Wed., Only Feb. 14

Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell, all in—

WILSON

One of the great motion pictures of all time.

One performance—Starts at 8:00 p. m.

Advanced prices: Adults, \$1.10; Children, 55c, tax inc.

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 15-16

Anne Baxter, John Hodiak

Sunday Dinner For

A Soldier

### The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.

Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.

Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

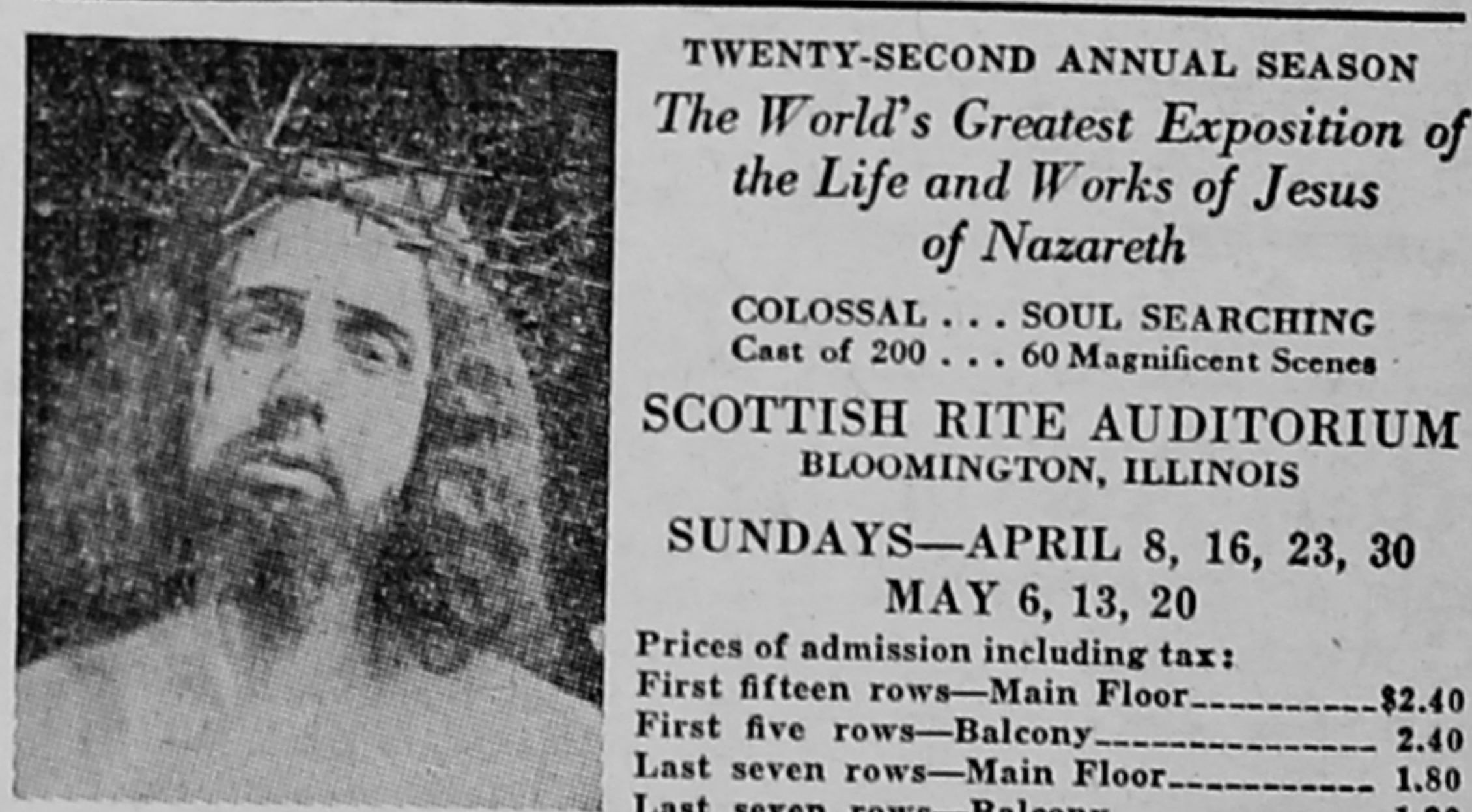
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

## THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION—FOUNDED 1923  
DRAMATIZED AND PRODUCED BY DELMAR D. DARRAH



TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL SEASON  
The World's Greatest Exposition of the Life and Works of Jesus of Nazareth

COLOSSAL... SOUL SEARCHING  
Cast of 200... 60 Magnificent Scenes  
SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM  
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

SUNDAYS—APRIL 8, 16, 23, 30  
MAY 6, 13, 20

Prices of admission including tax:  
First fifteen rows—Main Floor.....\$2.40  
First five rows—Balcony.....2.40  
Last seven rows—Main Floor.....1.80  
Last seven rows—Balcony.....1.20

Be sure to see the play this year. Organize a group from your community. You will do them a real service!

SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE PLAY, 35 CENTS  
Address all orders to the  
AMERICAN PASSION PLAY  
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary — and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results—come to The News Office.