



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

March 3, 1933

Little Jerry Reed was ill with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cress and son, Paul, visited relatives at Lincoln.

Miss Mildred Jones of Allerton was an over-night guest of Miss Jessie Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker and son of Champaign visited in the O. E. Anderson home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder and daughter, Miss Bertha, moved to Kansas Station.

Frank Boyd and family who moved to Kansas Station were given a farewell party by neighbors and friends. There were 105 present to enjoy an evening of dancing and cards.

20 Years Ago
Feb. 27, 1925

Russell Astell and sister, Miss Grace, were Danville shoppers.

A daughter, Mary Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zantow and baby of Danville visited relatives here.

Mrs. Irene Berry and son of Champaign visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Swick.

Rev. Chas. Myers and family of Longview visited in the Howard Clem home.

Rudolph Harvey, son of the Elva Harveys underwent an appendicitis operation at Lakeview hospital.

Miss Maude Block was given a party on her birthday. There were about 20 present to enjoy the evening.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30.
Service of Public Confession—9:30.

Holy Communion—10:15.
Sermon, "Looking From Moriah to Golgotha."

Lenten Service, Wednesdays—7:30 p. m.

"By faith Abraham, when he was tried, offered up Isaac."

We have in the cross of Christ a more sublime altar than that built on Mt. Moriah by Abraham.

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

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

Sermon subject: "The sympathetic side of the Life of Christ."

Next Monday night, March 5th the Young People's class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme.

On Tuesday night, March 6th, the Royal Guards Bible class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick.

On Wednesday night, March 7th at 7:30, Lenten service will be held at St. Paul's Evangelical Church of Sidney. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Compass of the Cross."

Thought For The Week
In New Testament times a vil-

About The Boys In The Service

Edwin Miller, B 3-c, is now located in the South Pacific, according to word received here Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller.

The following is in part a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds from T-Sgt. Merle B. Jackson, who is in the Philippines:

Dear Anna and Bert—I received your Xmas package yesterday thanks a lot. I have been very busy lately, the mail takes a long time to catch up. I am at present in a bivouac area in Manila, that is quite a treat but plenty of hard times. The internees there were really happy to be released after three years of—. The people here, some are educated, and some are not for us too, about all are hungry, they take scraps from our mess kits. After a few months it probably will be better. There are some nice buildings and roads left. A long way to go yet. I have been very lucky, guess I am living right.

It is really hot here, I guess it stays that way. I will probably freeze back there, but will gladly. We get rumors we may get home this year since we have been in so much and no furloughs.

I suppose there are boys from there here, but it would be a miracle to ever see them. I met Suzie Brewer down in N. G., he is fine, he has moved too now. You get to see plenty with this organization, in fact too much. Old Broadlands would look very good right now.

Letters To The Editor

% P. M., New York, N. Y.,
Feb. 8, 1945

Dear Joe—I received your greeting card about a week ago. I am very glad to hear from you folks. So far away, it is always good news from home. Something to think of and remember. I hope we'll soon meet again, in the good U. S. A. The Stars and Stripes of the home land will look good to us all and we'll enjoy them more than ever before. Nothing better than our good America, the only home for me. I am okay, feeling fine. Keeping sending the News.

Your friend,
Walter Brandt.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends of Broadlands, who contributed so liberally to a fund to help refurbish our home which was recently destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Myers and Son, Amboy, Ind.

Methodist Church Notes
Clifford R. Wade, Pastor.

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

lage became a town as soon as it had 10 men who would agree to be regular attendants on the religious services. Such men are still the sort of people that make a town.

Attend church regularly for your own good. A man who is immersed in business all week would be better for a breath of air on Sunday.



As wounded American boys come back from the battle fronts they find American Red Cross workers in all military and naval hospitals ready to help them. This year there will be more need than ever before for Red Cross service in domestic hospitals.

Red Cross War Fund Head Enlists Full Public Support

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Urging each American citizen to consider the Red Cross as his personal emissary to his particular serviceman, Colby M. Chester, chairman of the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund campaign, today asked all Americans to give to their fullest ability in support of the 1945 national goal of \$200,000,000.

"Those of us who must stay at home and fight by doing our daily tasks as efficiently as possible," he said, "like to feel that though we are not beside John or Jim or Bob on the battle field, we do have a personal ambassador in each of the ten thousand Red Cross workers now serving with the troops overseas."

Opening March 1 and continuing throughout the entire month, the third Red Cross War Fund will not only fill intensified needs on advancing war fronts, but will provide needed services to those who have returned from action, their families, their buddies awaiting transportation overseas, and their friends and neighbors at home in time of natural or war-caused emergency.

More than 3,000,000 volunteer solicitors stand ready to aid in local collections in every American community. Each will devote his time and effort toward reaching the goal so that men and women in military service will know the Red Cross "is staying right with them, right up to and beyond the day of peace and victory," Mr. Chester explained.

Without personal gain or remuneration, the 3,000,000 men and women volunteer canvassers will represent 3,756 Red Cross chapters throughout the nation. Seeking from door to door those contributions which will not be made through factory, office, school or theatre, each will carry an official identification card for the protection of the householder. For the most part, however, such identification will be unnecessary because the solicitor will be a neighbor or friend. To each contributor, he will give a red, white and blue window sticker bearing the well-known Red Cross emblem.

The People's Party Nominates Candidates

The People's Party nominated candidates as follows at a caucus held in the community building Tuesday night:

For President of the Village Board of Trustees—Oliver Cor-yell.

For Village Clerk—Alvin Monroe.

For Village Trustees—James Skinner, Roy Hurst.

The election will be held Tuesday, April 17.

Father of John Bahlow Dies

John Bahlow received word of the death of his father, F. W. Bahlow of Vandalia on Thursday of last week. Mr. Bahlow was past 87 years old and had been bedfast for sixteen months.

Those attending the funeral services at Altamont on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seider, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Place and Arthur Struck.

Your attention is called to the public auction ad of Stanley Bundy, in this issue of The News.

Leon Struck and John McCormick transacted business in Danville and Champaign on Friday.

The Citizens' Party Nominates Candidates

The Citizens' Party nominated candidates as follows at a caucus held in the community building Tuesday night:

For President of the Village Board of Trustees—C. D. McCormick.

For Village Clerk—O. E. Gore.

For Village Trustees—C. T. Henson, Oscar Thode, Lloyd Skinner.

For Police Magistrate—Carl Coddington.

The first five candidates named are incumbents, all having served for a number of years.

The election will be held Tuesday, April 17.

Arthur Miller Breaks Arm

Arthur Miller, who resides on the Arch Walker farm, south of town, sustained a broken arm, Friday of last week, while attempting to crank a tractor. He was taken to Villa Grove for an X-ray after which Dr. David K. Farmer set the member.

To Close at 1 P. M.

To whom it may concern: Effective this Sunday, March 4, we will close at 1 p. m. each Sunday. Paper patrons please take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

Village Inn.

Pulls Throttle For Last Time

Arch (Chalk Eye) Roberts, of Danville, who retired Monday after 38 years service with the C. & E. I. Railroad, wished "bon voyage" to his successor as engineer on the Dixie Flagler, Curt Smith.

Roberts is 68 years old, and now that he no longer is "working on the railroad" he plans to spend a lot of time at his favorite sport, fishing.

Roberts is considered one of the best engineers on the road, having never had a wreck. He was born and raised at Broadlands, and is familiarly called "Chalk Eye" by his many local friends.

Mrs. Jessie Bergfield Hostess To G. T. Club

Mrs. Jessie Bergfield was hostess to the G. T. Club Thursday afternoon of last week.

The popular game of "500" was the chief diversion of the afternoon, Mrs. Minnie Anderson holding high score.

Refreshments consisted of potato chips, sandwiches, pickles, jello salad, and coffee.

Guests present were Miss Correne Taylor, Miss Louise McCumber and Mrs. Minnie Stearns.

Members present were Mesdames Ida Messman, Minnie Anderson, Juanita Eckerty, Betty Dicks, Freda Maxwell, Neva Frick, Olive Rayl, Bertha Cook, Leona Bergfield, Rosa Smith, Delia Nohren, Eva Boyd, Irene Witt, Ruth Henson, Edna Struck, Gladys McClelland, Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt, Anna Struck, Lorraine Mohr, Frieda Limp, Edith Woolverton, Jessie Bergfield.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Betty Dicks.

Happy Birthday To You!

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

- March 1—D. P. Brewer
- March 1—Alonzo Zantow
- March 1—Mrs. Robert Trimble
- March 2—Oscar Thode
- March 4—Mrs. Anna Neal
- March 4—Mary Carol Smith
- March 6—Vernis David
- March 7—Mrs. George Cook
- March 7—Mrs. Ralph Schwein-
eke
- March 8—Billy Thode
- March 9—John Bruhn
- March 11—Oscar Limp
- March 11—Larry Miller
- March 12—Nellie Smith
- March 13—Hobart Harris
- March 16—Loyde McCormick
- March 18—Larry Kerkhoff
- March 19—Mrs. Paul Anderson
- March 19—Mrs. Forrest Dicks
- March 20—Henry K. Mohr
- March 20—Mrs. Hugo DeWitt
- March 21—Ardella Gerike
- March 22—Mary K. Limp
- March 23—Mrs. F. L. Martinie
- March 24—Howard Comer
- March 29—Max Henson
- March 29—Marlene Tuttle
- March 29—Deane Walker
- March 29—Mrs. Edith Burt
- March 29—Mrs. Leslie Cooper

First Meeting Ayers Farm Bureau Unit

The first meeting of the Ayers Farm Bureau unit was held last Tuesday evening in the community building, with Wm. Seider, chairman, in charge. There were 55 in attendance.

The meeting was opened by all singing "America." Jess Ward led the group singing.

Talks were made by Ed Harris, Farm Adviser; J. W. Robbins, E. W. Green and Mr. McArthur. Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff gave a talk on the Red Cross. Miss Edna Schumacher played several numbers on her accordion. Euchre was played during the social hour.

At this meeting it was decided to hold the unit meetings the fourth Monday night of each month.

The entertainment committee was composed of Messrs. and Mesdames Alfred Poggendorf, George Rothermel, Chester Hick-
le, Fred Cress, Jess Ward; and Wm. Seider.

The refreshment committee was composed of Messrs. and Mesdames Cecil Sy, Carl Zenke, Vernon Luth, Walter Poggendorf, Howard Clem. They served sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee.

Mrs. Carlos Brewer Is Given Shower

Miss Donna Akers gave a miscellaneous shower at her home on Saturday evening, Feb. 17, for Mrs. Carlos Brewer, the former Miss Inez Schweineke.

Twenty guests were present, and a pleasant evening was spent in playing games and contests. Prizes were won by Mrs. John G. Hales, Miss Mary Wilson and Mrs. J. Homer McIntyre.

Mrs. Brewer received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The hostess was assisted in serving delicious refreshments by Mrs. George L. Akers Jr.

In the near future, Mrs. Brewer will join her husband, Carlos E. Brewer AMM 1-C, who is stationed at Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Henry Messman Is Hostess To Ladies Aid

The February meeting of the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid was held on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22, in the church basement with Mrs. Henry Messman as hostess. Twenty-five members answered roll call.

Mrs. Ralph Messman, Misses Mildred Messman, Dolores Messman and Evelyn Seider were guests.

Refreshments consisted of ham sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad with whipped cream, cookies and coffee.

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.

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	1.58
No. 2 white corn	1.18
No. 2 yellow corn	1.05
No. 2 oats	.72

We want your news items.

**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 March 4

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JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:21-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.—Matthew 6:14, 15.

Forgiveness is the very essence of Christianity. In Christianity only do we find an adequate and proper dealing with sin, leading to forgiveness. In Christ alone do we find that forgiveness, cleansing and regeneration.

Since God has so willingly and wonderfully provided for our forgiveness, it would seem that we would need no urging to make us forgiving in spirit toward one another.

Yet it is indeed "a melancholy fact that there are few Christian duties so little practiced as that of forgiveness. It is sad to see how much bitterness, unmercifulness, spite, harshness and unkindness there is among men" (J. C. Ryle).

I. The Extent of Forgiveness (vv. 21, 22).

"How long do I have to stand it?" is the question of the human heart, especially if untouched by the spirit of Christ. The injustices of life, the offenses of our fellow men against us, all seem to pile up until the burden is about to crush us. What is the answer to man's question?

The Jews had an answer. He said three times is enough. Forgive once, yes. Again, yes. But the third time, no. Peter was bighearted enough to more than double that allowance of mercy. He was willing to forgive not just two or three times, but seven times.

The spirit of Christ swept all of that aside. He said that one should forgive 70 times seven. In other words, Christian forgiveness is to be untrusting, unlimited, to know no weariness and have no boundaries. If one really forgives, it is because he has a forgiving spirit, and that spirit is not exhausted by use, but rather grows by exercise.

A word of caution is in order at this point. Let no one suppose that our Lord's instruction means that offenses against the law of the land or against the good order of society are to be overlooked and condoned.

It relates rather to the cultivation of a personal spirit of forgiveness, the laying aside of revenge, of malice, of retaliation which do not become the Christian.

II. The Motive of Forgiveness (vv. 23-34).

Two motives are given. The first is that since we ourselves are daily and hourly in need of forgiveness at the merciful hand of God, we should in turn be merciful toward those who sin against us. Compared with our offenses against the law of God, we know that the misdeeds of our neighbors against us are usually mere trifles. Remember what God has done for you, when you are tempted to be hard and ungracious with your brother.

The second motive is the remembrance that a day of judgment is to come. There is always a time of reckoning ahead, even as was the case with these servants. Remember not only what God has done for you and is doing for you, but what you must yet expect Him to do in that day of judgment. It will make you merciful and gracious in your judgment of others.

Forgiveness has a fine quality which commends itself to others. Note the sorrow of the fellow servants (v. 31). There is, then, a social value in true forgiveness.

III. The Importance of Forgiveness (v. 35).

A man dealing with his fellow man is apt to think that it is merely a matter between man and man. We are not dealing with a straight line between ourselves and our brother (that was Peter's error), but with a triangle at whose apex is God Himself.

If I expect God to forgive me, I must let my forgiveness flow out to my brother. If I deal with him as though God had nothing to do with the matter, then I must not try to count God's forgiveness into the picture when I stand indebted before Him.

God does not play favorites. He is no respecter of persons. He is as interested in the other man as He is in me. The Christian should have the same spirit.

Here we need a word of explanation. Let no one suppose that our redemption in Christ is contingent upon what we do toward our brethren. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God; not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8, 9).

Nor does the truth of our lesson mean that we are somehow going to bargain with God, trading a bit of our forgiveness toward others for His forgiveness of us. God is not interested in such transactions. But it does mean that if you cannot or will not forgive, you may well consider whether you are a Christian at all, for it is Christlike to forgive.

**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

Big Three Agreement

During their conference held in the Crimea, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin reached an agreement concerning world affairs which may prove to be the most important step toward victory and peace that has been taken by the United Nations since the war began.

The joint statement made public by them recently was more comprehensive and explicit than had been generally expected, and consequently was extremely gratifying to most of those who had been awaiting the outcome of the momentous conference with mingled feelings of hope and fear.

It was realized that the differences existing among the three great powers were serious, and that concessions and compromises were necessary if agreements concerning the many perplexing problems were to be reached. The official report indicates that most of these differences over which the greatest apprehension was felt, have been settled in a general way, although the working out of details remains a formidable task for years to come.

This was recognized by the three leaders and expressed in the concluding paragraphs of their joint statement in these words:

"Only with the continuing and growing co-operation and understanding among our three countries and among all the peace-loving nations can the highest aspiration of humanity be realized—a secure and lasting peace which will, in the words of the Atlantic Charter 'afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want.'"

"Victory in this war and establishment of the proposed international organization will provide the greatest opportunity in all history to create in the years to come the essential conditions of such a peace."

In the tentative agreement on the Polish question, Premier Stalin had his way with respect to the new boundaries, but agreed to some modification of the present Polish provisional government, which was set up under Soviet auspices, and not recognized by the United States and Britain.

Another thorny question reported to have been settled was that of voting procedure to be adopted by the international organization to maintain peace and security, discussed at Dumbar-ton Oaks. There a contention arose over the right of a principal nation to veto an action of the United Nations which might be directed against itself. The statement said:

"The present conference has been able to resolve this difficulty . . . As soon as the consultation with China and France has been completed, the text of the proposals on voting procedure will be made public."

Plans were outlined for the occupancy of Germany, with Russia, Britain, France and the United States to control four separate zones, with a central control commission in Berlin, composed of the supreme commanders of the four powers. The statement also said:

"It is not our purpose to destroy the people of Germany, but

only when Naziism and militarism have been extirpated will there be hope for a decent life for Germans, and a place for them in the community of nations."

France and China will be asked to join the United States, Great Britain and Russia in sponsoring invitations to other nations to attend a conference of the United Nations to be held at San Francisco on April 25.

Marines' Toughest Job

Marines now fighting on Iwo Jima, only 750 miles from Tokyo, are engaged in their toughest battle. Vice Admiral Richmond K. Turner, commanding the amphibious operation, said of Iwo:

"It is as well a defended fixed position as exists in the world today. It is small (about eight square miles) but better defended and better organized for defense than any island with which I am acquainted."

Before a landing was attempted, Iwo Jima had been bombed from the air for more than 70 consecutive days and shelled by warship for many hours.

Lieut. General Holland M. Smith, who has led the Marines in landings all the way across the Pacific, said this was the most difficult undertaking in the history of the Marine Corps—worse than Tarawa or Peleliu.

Sidelights

A unit of the 29th Division had advanced to positions inside Germany recently which brought them so close to the Nazi lines that shooting would have brot them under direct fire. They were ordered to take the position and knew that orders being orders something had to be done. Finally they had it worked out. They took an old inner tube and stretched it between two trees and began hurling grenades slingshot fashion into the Jerries' position. It worked.

The city of St. Petersburg, Fla., has started something. The city has accumulated a large number of lots, possibly acquired after the collapse of the boom of a number of years ago, and now the officials have voted to give returning veterans their choice of some 900 such lots, provided the veteran agrees to build a home on the lot selected. Under a ruling, a veteran can secure a priority for building materials and the G. I. Bill of Rights assures him the necessary funds to build the home.

T-Sgt. Monroe Brookshire of Houston, Tex., hadn't written his mother in some weeks. He knew she was worried about him because of the letters that had just arrived, but still he didn't know how to write the news about himself. He was in a hospital in England and was getting along splendidly and saw the possibility of an early furlough at home. Finally, he asked for some paper and began to write: "Now before I tell you this, Mom, you know I can tell by the way you write if you are worrying and please don't for my sake. You see, Mom, I donated my right leg to the scrap drive."

Inasmuch as Lincoln's birthday was recently observed, an old story told of him may not be amiss. It seems that he took time out during his campaign for Congress in 1846 to attend a church service at which the famed Evangelist, Peter Cartwright was doing the preaching. During his sermon he called on those of his congregation who desired to go to Heaven to stand. The entire group, except Lincoln, stood. He then asked all who wished not to go to Hell to stand up. Lincoln remained seated in reply to this question, also. Cartwright then expressed his grief at seeing Abraham Lincoln remain seated throughout these appeals, and then asked: "Mr.

Lincoln, if you do not want to go to Heaven nor do you desire to escape Hell, where do you want to go?" Lincoln slowly drew himself up to his full height and said: "To Congress."

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

Northbound	12:48 a. m.
Southbound	1:19 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	6:45 a. m.
Northbound	4:25 a. m.

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Thursday, March 8, 1945

Commencing At 11 O'clock A. M.

13 Head of Cattle

1 white Shorthorn bull, 2 years old; 1 Spotted cow, giving good flow of milk; 1 Brindle cow 5 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 Bell cow 2 years old, just fresh; 1 Pet cow 6 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, fresh soon; 1 Heifer, to be fresh in late spring; 2 Heifers; 4 Calves less than a year old; 1 Nanny goat. These cattle are all T. B. and Bangs tested.

Farming Implements

1 Little Genius 14-inch plow; 1 8-ft. International disc; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 rack wagon; 1 Farmer's Friend corn dump, power and jack; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter with 80 rods of wire; 1 9-ft. steel roller; 1 John Deere oats seeder; 1 Letz feed grinder, 10-in. burr; 1 4-section harrow, all-steel hitch; 1 John Deere horse mowing machine; 1 Myers pump jack and 3/4-horse electric motor; 1 hand corn sheller; 1 14-in. walking plow; 1 2-shovel plow; 1 lay-off plow; 1 small Letz grinder; 1 horse clipper; 2 sets of work harness; 1 10x12 brooder house; 1 small building; 1 water tank; 2 all-steel horse hitches; 4 spools of barbed wire; steel posts.

Miscellaneous

Gas drums; 1 brooder stove; 1 DeLaval cream separator with new bowl; 1 South Bend deluxe range, nearly new; 1 Estate Heatrola; 1 "Auto-Gas" range; 1 Charter Oak heating stove; 1 China cupboard with glass doors; 1 dining room table; 1 piano; 1 9x12 rug; 1 11 1/4 x 12 rug; hay and straw and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale . . . CASH.

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Shall I leave the dim lights on?
Naw, turn the dim thing out.

Old woman, climbing wearily
back into London bus after alert:
I do wish that there 'Itler would
marry and settle down.

Why do you raise hogs instead
of corn or cotton—do they pay
better?

Nope, but hogs don't need no
hoein'.

Sophomore—Were you ever bo-
thered with athlete's foot?

Freshman—Yes, once, when
the captain of the football team
caught me with his girl.

Pvt. Sandy MacTavish bought
two tickets to a raffle and won a
\$1,000 War Bond.

His buddies rushed up to con-
gratulate him, but found him
looking miserable as could be.

Why, mon, what's the matter
wi' ye? a Scot pal inquired.

It's that second ticket. Why
I ever bought it I canna imagine.

This gag made the rounds as
the riddled Seventh Marine Reg-
iment advanced on the Jap cave
strongholds in a sweltering jung-
le. It was passed from man to
man, shouted from behind boul-
ders, whispered into ears in the
underbrush.

"Gonna be tough sleddin' to-
day."

"How come?"

"No snow!"

When he got home from Afri-
ca, Leland Stowe, famous war
correspondent, told a group to
whom he was talking, how he
knew when he was back in the
United States—for sure!

At a railroad station in Miami
he saw a poster which asked, in
large type, this question "Travel-
ing?" Under the word someone
had added in pencil. "Trying
like hell!" This, said the famous
Chicago Daily News writer, would
not happen in any other country
in the world.

Household Hints

A small paint brush is conven-
ient for cleaning coil bed springs.

To liquefy sugared honey,
place the jar containing it in a
saucepan of hot water and heat
slowly.

Peeled apples will not discolor
if the cut pieces are dropped in
salted cold water and kept there
until ready for use.

Is your chimney safe? Any
chimney which is too warm to
hold the hand against with com-
fort is a fire hazard.

A teaspoon of peanut butter
dropped in each muffin pan be-
fore the batter is added gives a
nice flavor to the muffin.

To retain the red color of new
beets, leave an inch or two of the
stem on the beets that are to be
boiled.

To remove mildew from color-
ed clothes, use a mixture of soft
soap, powdered starch, salt, and
the juice of a lemon. Apply to
both sides of the fabric and ex-
pose to the sun.

To make a razor blade a safe
instrument for ripping seams,
place one edge of the blade in a
slit in a large cork. The cork
serves as a handle and is also
useful in protecting the fingers.

Brush paraffin over all of the
seams in the flour bin, sugar
drawer, and other drawers in
the kitchen cabinet and let dry
thoroughly. This prevents leaks
and helps keep the cabinet clean.

Place your news items in our
mail box.

We want your news items.



Government Rebate

Excess is a bad thing; everybody
is against it. Every time the word
is mentioned it brings up recollec-
tions of paying excess baggage on
a trunk, or recalls some friend
whose doctor has warned him
against excess fat or excess sugar.
"Excess" always makes you think
of something that's fine in modera-
tion but very bad, dangerous, sinful
maybe, if there is any extra.

It would have been a good thing
for the United States and everybody
in it, if the man who first said "ex-
cess profit," had used a term that
meant exactly something. Excess
baggage is everything over 150
pounds, of course, and doctors know
precisely what excess fat or excess
sugar is when they find it, but what
is excess profit? Who knows what
it is? Quite often it is the unfair
use of an ugly word.

Taxed at 85 Per Cent
There is such a thing as excess
profit, without a doubt; easier to
recognize than define. What the
government calls excess profit how-
ever, may not always be too much.
I think everybody has a right to
know just what it is that corpora-
tions earn and then have to pay 85
cents out of every dollar back to
the government in a special tax.
Consider this:

The war choked out a few firms
completely, but a majority kept go-
ing and soon found their sales swol-
len by war conditions. Costs in-
creased too but, even so, most of
them are making much bigger profits
annually before taxes than they
did in a good average year of busi-
ness before the war. The 1940 tax
law calls profits "excess" if they
are greater in any one year than
the average annual profits of 1936
through 1939.

Gift From Government
Along with increased costs, born
of war, many big corporations en-
joy economies also incidental to war.
Costs can usually come down with
greatly increased volume, and many
manufacturers are selling every-
thing they make to the government
as fast as they can make it. Some
are relieved entirely of sales ex-
pense and kindred expenses like
merchandising, warehousing, deterio-
ration, etc.

Business establishments with gov-
ernment contracts do not offer much
protest against a stiff tax on war
profits. Business men are able to
see sense in it. They have generally
given liberal discounts to big-volume
buyers whose orders keep plants
busy and unit costs down. Govern-
ment is always a close buyer; price
cuts to government departments are
certainly nothing new.

Excess Prices Next
Technically, the excess profits
taxes that corporations pay now are
not price concessions because the
firms actually get the money and
pay it back later. It is almost pre-
cisely a rebate to the government
for its big purchases. The only dif-
ference is that our excess profits tax
is a law. War contracts are worded
to cancel themselves the day war
ends, but the tax law has to be re-
pealed by Congress or stay in force.

If our 85% excess profits tax law
is not amended to end with the war,
American manufacturers will have
to keep on rebating the government
after the government quits buying.
Selling and warehousing costs will
return; there will be no big-customer
savings to divide with anybody.

If manufacturers pay government
85% of any part of post-war profits,
they must hike prices. That will be
an "excess," really, and the whole
burden of it will fall on us average
consumers. We can only protect
ourselves by having proper tax
legislation created now, to go into
effect as soon as the war ends.

Notice of Claim Day
Notice is hereby given to all
persons that the 2nd day of Ap-
ril, 1945, is the claim date in the
estate of Johanna Benschneider,
deceased, pending in the County
Court of Champaign County, Illi-
nois, and that claims may be
filed against the said estate on
or before said date without issu-
ance of summons.
Carl Benschneider
& Hannah Luth,
Executors.
Charles E. Keller, Attorney,
Champaign, Illinois.

Classified Ads.
For Sale—6-hole cook stove,
good as new. See Orron Hardy-
man, Newman.
For Sale—A pre-war breakfast
set. If interested inquire at this
office.
For Sale—Model A power mo-
tor, complete with starter, trans-
mission and pulley, mounted on
truck. Raymond McClelland,
Broadlands.

**LOOK BOTH WAYS
BEFORE
CROSSING**



"Look Both Ways Before Crossing" is the subject of the February school poster in the series "Take Care of Yourself," being distributed to more than 38,000 classrooms in Illinois and Indiana by the Chicago Motor Club. The poster emphasizes pointedly one of the major causes of pedestrian fatalities. Designed to stress the contribution children can make in working together for victory, this poster series has been commended by leading educators throughout the United States. Instruction sheets accompanying the poster enable teachers to use the safety lessons to the best advantage for pupils of all ages in various localities.

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The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

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Attention, Farmers!!!

If you want phosphate
see or call me.

I also spread if wanted.

\$14.75 per ton at Broadlands, Allerton and Longview.

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We now have a Complete Line of
New Wallpaper and Supplies on
hand for your inspection.

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**Groceries
and Meats**

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST

A Double Life

By ELEANOR WALSH
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

WHEN Corinna Hastings, librarian of Postville, looked up from the desk one morning and saw Mrs. Angela Murdock sailing toward her angrily, she was reasonably certain something was amiss. She mustered a feeble smile and said an unconvincing "Good Morning."

"For me, Miss Hastings," snapped Mrs. Murdock, "this has been a very unpleasant morning." She tapped her finger on the desk. "I," she said, "have just read 'The Flaming Soul.'"

"Oh!" Into that syllable Corinna tried to put good cheer, friendship, everything that was amiable. But Mrs. Murdock's expression did not change.

"And what I should be interested to hear," the lady went on, "is just why that particular book was put in this library. This is," she declared, "an institution which endeavors to provide suitable reading matter for the young. I can only regard 'The Flaming Soul' as a work that will definitely be harmful."

"I am terribly sorry," Corinna apologized. "I'm afraid I haven't read the book." This was perfectly true. She had only glanced with some interest at the description of its contents on the paper jacket. "I heard from several people that it was quite good," she offered weakly. "And on the strength of that I ordered it."

"You're quite right, Miss Hastings." There was no mistaking the menace in Mrs. Murdock's tone. "It was brought to my attention by Miss Keller, and I believe Mrs. Spellman mentioned it to her. Both were shocked. Miss Keller brought it to me this morning and I considered it my duty to read the whole thing. I wanted to see what was being placed in the hands of our young people."

"I don't know what to say," said Corinna.

"I've called a meeting of the Library Board at my house this evening at eight. I suggest you attend. Meanwhile, I'll leave this copy here, and you can make yourself familiar with its contents. You'll be asked for an explanation of your conduct."

Corinna groaned when the lady left. It was bad enough to face any member of the board singly, but together—horrors! For a few minutes she thought of cutting loose, resigning her position, going to New York. But this incident hardly seemed to warrant any such action. Not yet, anyway. And her family would hate to see her go. There was another reason for staying, too, and his name was Jack. No, there was nothing to do but face the music and hope it wouldn't be too unpleasant. She smiled. She could picture the three women reading with gasps of pleasurable horror, and then preventing others from enjoying the same privilege. The book itself she placed behind the desk until she learned what its fate was to be.

The board meeting was as she had expected, only worse. Mrs. Murdock still acted like a volcano undecided whether to erupt or hold its fire. Mrs. Spellman maintained a dignified silence, preferring to signify disapproval by a series of indignant snorts. Miss Keller flushed when the title was mentioned and let it be understood that she had martyred herself by reading it. "It was an experience," she said, "that I should have preferred to miss."

"Certainly," Mrs. Murdock said. "I, for one, felt I wanted to fumigate my mind after I had finished it." Corinna waited till she was spoken to.

"The point is," Mrs. Spellman said finally, "what are we going to do with the volume? It was your duty, Miss Hastings, to know something of it before sending an order."

Corinna spoke so contritely, thanking the ladies for discovering the nature of the book before it had a chance to harm young readers, that the three women were softened. "But of course it must be removed from the library at once," Mrs. Murdock said more pleasantly. "I think we must insist upon that."

The others murmured, "Of course." And Corinna agreed. "That brings up another question," said Miss Keller. "It was bought with public funds allowed for the library. Have we the right to confiscate it without paying? I think not. I am willing to give what it cost simply to keep it off the shelves." She told Corinna that she would call for it in the morning, and pay at that time.

"I think we need say no more," Mrs. Murdock told Corinna. This suited Corinna. She thanked them and left.

In her room, after the rest of the family had retired, she opened a drawer and pulled a letter from its hiding place. With a smile she re-read it.

"Dear Miss Hastings:" (it began) "You will be pleased to know that it seems as if your novel, 'The Flaming Soul,' will sell like a house afire. Already we are justified in another printing. What name do you wish us to use on your first check? We will issue it with a financial statement as soon as possible, and meanwhile we trust you are hard at work on your next—" Corinna smiled more brightly. She was.

Local and Personal

Miss Maxine Henson was home from Normal over the weekend.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman of Decatur visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. Adolph Anderson and Mrs. Bert Seeds were Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Limp and children of Danville were visitors here, Thursday of last week.

Miss Anna Clem of Decatur visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. Nora Griffin and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer spent the weekend with relatives in Paris.

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

Mrs. Fred Messman attended the wedding of a cousin at Milford, Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Coryell left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in Michigan.

Miss Jane Anderson of Bloomington, Ind., spent the weekend here with home folks.

Will Smith, who is making his name with the Will Johnsons, in Danville, fell and broke his left arm on Tuesday of last week.

Word was received here Monday by relatives of the death of Mrs. Hannah Pogendorf of Danville.

Leland Reed and Miss Helen Dixon of Indianapolis visited Mrs. Bertha Kracht here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lawless and daughter Betty of Villa Grove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Timmons, Mrs. Cletus Wax and daughters of Sidell, spent Sunday here with Miss Mamie Darnall.

Mrs. Ida Loveless returned to her home at Mattoon on Sunday, after spending two weeks in the John Bahlow home.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Nola Donley were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutledge, Mrs. Florence Peterson and daughter, Nancy, of Danville.

Mrs. Lena Wienke had the misfortune of scalding her foot, Monday, while dressing a chicken. She received a second degree burn.

Mrs. D. P. Brewer, who recently underwent a major surgical operation at Mercy hospital, returned to her home here Saturday.

Norman Seider, who recently submitted to a minor surgical operation at Burnham City hospital, returned to his home here Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore, Mrs. Harold Anderson and son, Merrill, were supper guests of Mrs. Clyde Gore and children, in Newman, Wednesday evening of last week.

Don Richard of Champaign was a visitor in the Dale David home on Sunday. His brother, Bruce, who has been staying in the David home, accompanied him home for a visit.

Mrs. Ray Thode and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith attended a show given for Mrs. Joseph Bixler Jr., at the home of Mrs. Earl Brown, Jamaica, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Golden removed to Olney, this Thursday, where they recently purchased a 90-acre farm. The best wishes of their friends here will accompany them to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl and daughter, Wanda, were dinner guests in the Adolph Bretz home at Villa Grove Sunday. The dinner was given in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Arch David and Adolph Bretz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chafin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher and children, visited in the Max Seeds home at Seneca, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Seeds and children accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., conferred the second degree upon three candidates last Monday night. Lyman Mohr, James Wilson and Lester Hood presided in the East during the conferring of the degrees.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet in the church basement for a get together—March 8th. Potluck at 12:30. Each member is to bring a guest. At 2 p. m. the fellowship committee will have charge of the program.

Those attending the funeral in St. Louis Monday of Merchant Marine Leon DeWitt, 20 year old son of the Avery DeWitt's, were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo DeWitt, Miss Lois, Alvis DeWitt, Mrs. Malcolm Pigg and Mrs. Ernest Leerkamp. The body of the young man was recently found in the Bay at San Francisco, Cal. The cause of his death has not been ascertained.

Roll of Honor

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

Kerna Block, Leavenworth, Kan.

Avery Dewitt, St. Louis, Mo.

Carl Zenke

Jack Moore

John Bahlow

M. E. Pearson

J. J. Rothermel

Mrs. Irene Wiese

C. D. McCormick

Mrs. Frank Frick

Henry Kilian, Sr.

Mrs. Wm. Wienke

Mr. O. L. Golden

Karl Partenheimer

Henry Schumacher

Plentiful Supplies of Jelly and Jam Says the WFA

Nobody needs to go shy on jam for bread these days. The War Food Administration reports that retail stocks of jams, jellies and other fruit spreads are adequate to meet demands, although not all varieties are plentiful. Largest supplies on hand at present are citrus marmalades, apple butter, apple base jellies, grape, plum and fig jam. Supplies of berry, peach and apricot spreads are shorter. Strawberry preserves are especially scarce because manufacturers have been unable to get the supplies of frozen strawberries on which they depend for preserve making.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

Northbound 12:48 a. m.
Southbound 1:19 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound 6:45 a. m.
Northbound 4:25 a. m.

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

For Sale—Model A power motor, complete with starter, transmission and pulley, mounted on truck. Raymond McClelland, Broadlands.

Illinois State Capitol News

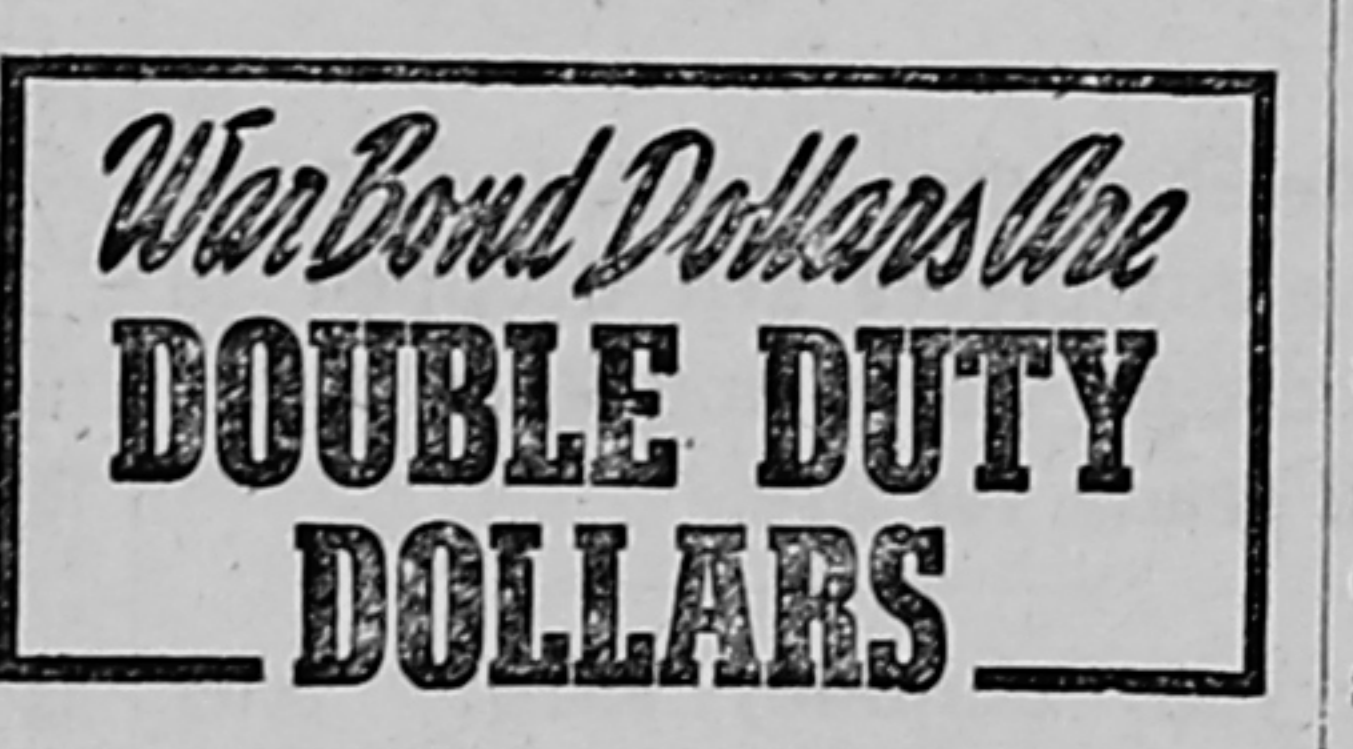
A substantial decline in deaths from all causes in Illinois during 1944 is shown in a report made to Gov. Dwight H. Green by Dr. Roland R. Cross, state director of public health. There were 86,803 deaths, compared with 90,705 in the preceding year. The excess of births over deaths was 51,527 last year.

At least three years will probably be required after the close of the war to repair the wartime damage to Illinois highways and to catch up with the regular road building program which was discontinued after Pearl Harbor, Walter A. Rosenfield, state director of public works and buildings, declared before the Tri-Cities section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, at Davenport, Iowa.

Almost four thousand books and pamphlets have been written about Abraham Lincoln. Only Jesus Christ and Napoleon Bonaparte have inspired anything like a comparable output of books. The Illinois State Historical Library has just published a two volume Lincoln Bibliography, by Jay Monaghan, which lists and describes 3953 Lincoln books and pamphlets published between 1839 and 1939.



Information from Japan thru recent repatriates indicates that the Christian women are taking over the responsibility of "running the churches" in many centers from which pastors have been called. Neither Christian ministers nor Buddhist or other priests are exempted from military services and the manpower shortage has demanded the service of young and old. The wives of some of these pastors are reported occupying their husbands' pulpits and visiting homes and hospitals on behalf of the church. In addition, the Church of Christ in Japan has more than a score of ordained women ministers.



Announcing
The Reopening of
Edna's Beauty Shop
At Homer, Illinois
At Same Location
Machine - Machineless and Cold Wave Permanents
Licensed Operators
Edna Renshaw & Lillian Steffey
Phone 26 Homer, Ill.

Longview News
(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell were Tuscola visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe spent the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Mary Lou Oye has recovered after a ten day illness with tonsillitis.

Miss Marguerite Twigg was operated on for appendicitis at Jarman hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Nanny Betts has received word that her son, Howard Dyar, has been promoted to electricians' mate, third class.

Mrs. Levi Driver was hostess to the L. S. L. club on Thursday afternoon with nine members and three guests present.

Pvt. David Wheatley, who has been ill with pneumonia, has recovered and is now located at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels was hostess to the U. B. Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon with eleven members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson and family of Mansfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Thode and daughter of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Champaign were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green.

The sophomore class entertained the other classes and the faculty with a valentine party on Saturday. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Charlton have received word that their son Sgt. Kenneth Charlton has received a citation for bravery and gallantry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dodds have moved to the O. D. Struck farm northeast of Villa Grove. Mr. and Mrs. White of Flora moved to his tenant house at the south edge of Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. James Twigg have received a letter from the war department telling them their son, Pvt. Mark Twigg, airborne infantryman, has been missing in action in Germany since Feb. 5.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Ross Duncan; Miss Lillian Shfaric of Chicago; Mrs. Robert Cresap and son, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Churchill and daughters, Mrs. Russell Smith and daughter.

In honor of Judith Churchill on her second birthday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Churchill, had the following guests at supper Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill and daughter, Mrs. Harold Kathrein and Mrs. Thomas Sanders.

Ample Supply of Molasses
Supplies of molasses for table use and home cooking are ample, according to the Home Adviser, Esther K. Thor, and may well be used in home cooking wherever possible to stretch sugar. Particular attention may be given to use of the darker molasses which has a stronger flavor and contains more iron than the light colored, more refined molasses.

The News appreciates all news items sent in each week.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Mar. 1-2
Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi, June Allyson, Jimmy Durante, Marsha Hunt, Hugh Herbert in—

Music For Millions

Saturday, March 3
2 Features
Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks, Charles Arnt—
Dangerous Passage
Allan Lane, Peggy Stewart
Silver City Kid

Sun., Mon. & Tues., March 4-5-6
Gary Cooper
Ingrid Bergman
For Whom The Bell Tolls
Shown in Technicolor
Popular Prices

Wed., Only March 7
Ann Miller, Joe Besser
Eadie Was A Lady

Thur. & Fri., Mar. 8-9
Rita Hayworth, Janet Blair, Stephen Crane, and Leslie Brooks—
Tonight and Every Night

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., March 2-3
Andrews Sisters, Leo Carrillo in—
Moonlight And Cactus

Sun., Mon. & Tues., March 4-5-6
He Goes Out To Get Her!
John Wayne, Ella Raines
Tall In The Saddle

Wed. & Thur., Mar. 7-8
Screen's Classic of Suspense!
Turhan Bey, Susanna Foster
The Climax
In Technicolor

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 9-10
Round-up of Rip-Roaring Rhythm!
Bing Crosby
Singing Sheriff

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