



**IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
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**Lesson for September 23**

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**JOSEPH'S TESTIMONY  
TO GOD'S PROVIDENCE**

**LESSON TEXT**—Genesis 45:1-5, 9-15.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!—Psalm 107:8.

God rules the universe. He has His plan which will be carried out, yes, even in spite of man if need be. "He can overrule the acts even of wicked men and make them links in a chain of providence by which His purposes are carried out."

Forgiveness, opening the way for the restoration of fellowship and the showing of kindness, brought the story of Joseph and his brethren to a happy ending. Under the good hand of God, the story which began with tragedy is brought to a conclusion of blessing.

**I. Love Overcomes Fear** (vv. 1-4).  
Following the earnest plea of Judah, the heart of Joseph could no longer withhold itself from the full expression of affection and devotion to his family.

Joseph tenderly shielded the family troubles from the eyes and ears of strangers by sending out the Egyptians. It was the first step of consideration which paved the way for reconciliation. How often just the opposite is done—airing family affairs before the world, and humiliating those who may be in the wrong, thus making it difficult for them to admit their guilt.

Then, too, this was a moment too tender and delicate to be seen by outsiders. The tears of a strong man like Joseph mean a deep movement of spirit—a solemn and often a sacred moment.

It should also be noted that the brothers were afraid, and well they might be, because of their sin against Joseph. After many years these astonished men found themselves face to face with the one whom they thought they had disposed of and they knew their sin had found them out. It always does, sooner or later, but inevitably.

**II. Grace Overrules Sin** (v. 5).  
The guilt of these men was nonetheless real and Joseph could not remove it, but he encouraged them by showing how God had used their evil devices to work out His own good pleasure. He can make the wrath of man to praise Him (Ps. 76:10).

It is worth stressing again that in the very hour when the prospects for Joseph's future usefulness seemed ruined, God was opening the door to the greatest experiences of his life and was preparing him to serve the thousands whose lives were saved by his wisdom and ability in the years of famine.

Nothing is more important in the life of a child of God than to be yielded to His will, unmoved by circumstances, abiding His time, responding to His guidance whether it be by the opening or closing of doors, prosperity or adversity. And herein is the marvel of it all—even sin may be overruled by God's grace for His own glory.

That does not invite anyone to sin that grace may abound (Rom. 6:1, 2), but it does offer encouragement to the one who has fallen, that God can redeem the years that the locusts have eaten (Joel 2:25).

Our lesson also sets us an example of how true forgiveness acts. So often when forgiveness is asked or granted, there is an "I can forgive but I can't forget" attitude, which means that while hostilities have ceased at least temporarily, there is no real friendship or the disposition to show kindness. Is there any real forgiveness at all in such an attitude of heart and mind? We fear not.

**III. Kindness Provides the Best** (vv. 9-15).

It might have been enough to send food and a kind greeting with the brothers to their own land, but love does not seek the minimum expression of its feeling. It asks not how little, but how much can I give or do. Note the tender touch in verse 15, "he kissed all his brethren." Here was no general forgiveness, but a personal renewal of long-lost fellowship.

Bringing his aged father and brothers into the land of plenty was not enough, Joseph also gave to them the "best of the land" (47:11). His thoughtful consideration in sending for his father (Gen. 46:5-7) was part of the same piece of kindness.

Joseph puts to shame the modern "hard-boiled" attitude toward needy and aged members of the family. In their eager and relentless pursuit of fame or riches, many ignore or trample upon the members of their own families. Often they are ashamed of the broken bodies, the humble apparel, the broken or uneducated speech of their parents.

They fear lest their new-found friends in some circle of wealth and supposed "position" will think them strange or ridiculous. God pity the man or woman who is ashamed of a humble or aged father and mother!

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**Pearl Harbor Blame**

Although three separate official investigations of the Pearl Harbor disaster have been made, the partial reports given to the public show a divergence of opinion as to where the primary responsibility for the tragedy should be placed. It is quite evident to anyone who has studied these partial reports, however, that all the blame does not rest upon Admiral Kimmel and General Short, the Army and Navy commanders on the scene.

It is true that Kimmel and Short were taken completely by surprise when the Japanese attacked, and because of this fact they must bear a share of the blame. But they were not more surprised than were President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox—all of whom had far more information than had been given to Kimmel and Short before the blow was struck.

The first investigation was made by a board of Army and Navy officers. This board placed the entire blame for the disaster on Admiral Kimmel and General Short, who were relieved of their commands, reduced in rank, and retired from active duty.

Neither the public nor Congress was satisfied with the report, which was widely criticized. Demands for further investigation continued to be so insistent that Congress directed the Secretaries of War and Navy to appoint separate boards to make investigations in secret. Both boards made reports in October, 1944, but no information was given to the public concerning these findings until recently.

The Army Board was composed of Generals George Grunert, Walter H. Frank and Henry D. Russell; the Navy Board consisted of Admirals Orrin G. Murfin, Edward C. Kalbfus and Adolphus Andrews, all officers with distinguished records.

In the report, the Army Board found that General Short failed to place his command in an adequate state of readiness for war in the face of a war warning, also in not having an agreement with Admiral Kimmel for carrying out joint Army and Navy plans already in existence, that provided for joint action by the two services.

But the board also said that the information which Short had from Washington prior to the attack was "incomplete and confusing," that messages which he received were "conflicting," and that General Marshall, chief of staff, failed to keep Short fully informed of the situation.

General Leonard T. Gerow, chief of the war plans division, was likewise criticized for failing to give Short "a clear, concise directive" instead of one containing confusing statements, in a message sent him on Nov. 27, 1941.

The board referred to the delivery of the so-called "ultimatum" of Nov. 26, 1941, to Japan by Secretary of State Hull, saying that his action was used by the Japanese "as the signal to begin the war by the attack on Pearl Harbor." While it was suggested that Mr. Hull's note may have hastened the attack, the board said war was inevitable and imminent in any event. The Navy Board virtually ab-

solved Admiral Kimmel from blame in connection with the disaster, declaring that "the Navy's condition of readiness on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, was that best suited to the circumstances." It pointed out that Kimmel's principal duty was to keep the fleet in readiness for action at sea, while the defense of the naval base was the direct responsibility of the Army. It said Admiral Kimmel and General Short were personal friends; that their relations were cordial and cooperative in every respect. The board further stated, in substance:

(1) On November 5, 1941, the chief of naval operations (Stark) and the Army chief of staff (Marshall) in a joint memorandum to President Roosevelt recommended that no ultimatum be given to Japan at that time, because our forces in the Pacific were not strong enough to cope with the Japanese.

(2) A "war warning" message to Admiral Kimmel from Washington on Nov. 27 said information there "indicates an amphibious (Japanese) expedition against either the Philippines, Thai or Kra (Siam) peninsula, or possibly Borneo." The message, which was studied and discussed by Kimmel and Short, did not even hint that an attack on Pearl Harbor was expected.

(3) Later highly secret information received in Washington was not given to Kimmel or Short, who had to depend solely on Washington for such information. Finally, on the morning of Dec. 7, new information indicating the possibility of an attack on Pearl Harbor was sent in code by General Marshall to General Short, with instructions that he give it also to Admiral Kimmel. This message reached Honolulu only 22 minutes before the attack began, and before it could be decoded the attack was over. Of this dispatch the Navy board said:

"Had the telephone and plain language been used, this information could have been received in Hawaii about two hours before the attack began. Even in this event, however, there was no action open, no means available, to Admiral Kimmel which could have stopped the attack, or which could have had other than negligible bearing on the outcome."

Of Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations in Washington, the board said:

"It is a fact that Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations and responsible for the operation of the fleet, and having important information in his possession during this critical period, especially on the morning of Dec. 7, failed to transmit this information to Admiral Kimmel, thus depriving the latter of a clear picture of the Japanese situation as seen in Washington.

In making the Army and Navy reports public in part, President Truman brushed aside all criticisms of Secretary Hull and General Marshall, and so did Secretary of War Stimson.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's comment on the Navy report agreed that some blame was attached to Admiral Stark as well as to Admiral Kimmel.

**Sidelights**

Now we know the war is over. Not because president Truman has proclaimed V-J day but because a sign in a filling station announces: "Free Pack of Cigarettes With Every Grease Job."

We learn that returned veterans have definite ideas as to the color of their new civilian suits. Navy men are buying brown; Army men seem to prefer blue. Everyone likes a change, we would presume.

Whether you know it or not you are \$137 richer because the war ended in 1945 instead of a

year later. The \$137 is each person's share of the estimated \$18,500,000,000 reduction in the federal budget for 1946 made possible by Japan's sudden surrender.

The back-breaking job of chopping cotton in the South may be no more if the same system is put into use that is now being inaugurated in the Louisiana sugar cane fields. Discarded flame throwers are being used to burn out weeds growing between the rows of young cane. The use of this instrument of war turned to peace-time purposes would certainly be a boon to cotton planters.

Next to atomic power, of which few of us know anything tangible, it appears that DDT, the powerful war-developed insecticide, has created the most interest of any new development. We can now picture homes and offices freed of flies and mosquitoes by the mere application of DDT wall paint. Now, if scientists will devise a DDT wash that will free the pup of fleas and wood ticks there will be others to sing its praises.

**Riddles**

Of what trade is the sun? A tanner.

What has three feet but no legs? A yardstick.

When is a clock on the stairs dangerous? When it runs down.

What grows larger the more you take away? A hole.

Why is a watch like the river? It doesn't run without winding.

When may a man keep his word? When no one else will take it.

What lives upon its own substance and dies when it devours itself? A candle.

Why is a peacock like the figure 9? Because it is nothing without its tail!

Place your news items in our mail box.

A buck private was called into the censor's office where they asked him:  
Are your letters in code or is


that your spelling?  
To stretch salad, scoop out tomatoes and use salad as a filling.

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Japan's Imperial Ambitions Led to War

Before the Twentieth century Japan's imperial ambitions were restricted to Korea, the coast of China and some neighboring islands in the Japanese sea. Japanese leaders suddenly realized the power of western armament. During the next half century Japan was modernized so successfully that the Japanese victories over China in 1894, and Russia in 1905 were swift and conclusive.

During the twenties Japan expanded her commercial influence deep into Chinese territory. By 1931 a formidable boycott developed. Japanese troops were used to crush this organized protest. This violation of treaty rights aroused the world. Japan defiantly resigned from the League of Nations in 1933, when trouble in the "truce area" of China was again the occasion for battling.

Making Gifts Aids Buying War Bonds



Not much time for gift making? Choose a cap and bag set which can be made of felt for the teen-ager. This shoulder-strap bag sports a large buckle at the shoulder for adjusting the strap-length and an envelope flap that buttons closed. The close fitting cap is trimmed with felt flower appliques. Christmas gift expenses can be cut in half if you make your gifts, and you'll be wise to put the money you save into extra War Bonds. This pattern is available at your local store.

U. S. Treasury Department

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

Why is a rap at the door like an overcoat? Because it is an outside wrap.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America \*\*\*

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Competition

About 25 years ago people in all walks of life began to notice and talk about competition between industries. It was new then and interesting. Before that, competition was understood to exist between people and firms in the same industry—merchant vs. merchant, railroad vs. railroad, sawmill vs. sawmill, etc. But after World War I it was a changed business world, plain to see.

Among the modest newcomers in that remote era was a product called rayon. It was manufactured in the form of yarn, like wool and cotton yarns. The price to weavers was \$2.80 a pound against 50¢ for cotton yarn. Last year 55¢ a pound was the price of both rayon and cotton yarns, and rayon was on the market as a fibre, very much like cotton fibre, but less expensive.

Rayon Has Grown  
Back in 1919 the American people bought less than 2% as much rayon as cotton. Last year the ratio was 20% and rayon had captured quite a slice of cotton's export demand. Europeans earn less than Americans and they pay more attention to a low price. If it were not for the war using up all both industries can produce rayon would probably be giving cotton some tough competition.

When the war ends these two big industries are faced with a struggle for sales in world markets. It is anybody's guess now how the struggle will turn out, but King Cotton is not licked. The cotton industry is still much bigger; still employs more people than any other American industry. Besides, smart cotton men understand how rayon made its remarkable gains.

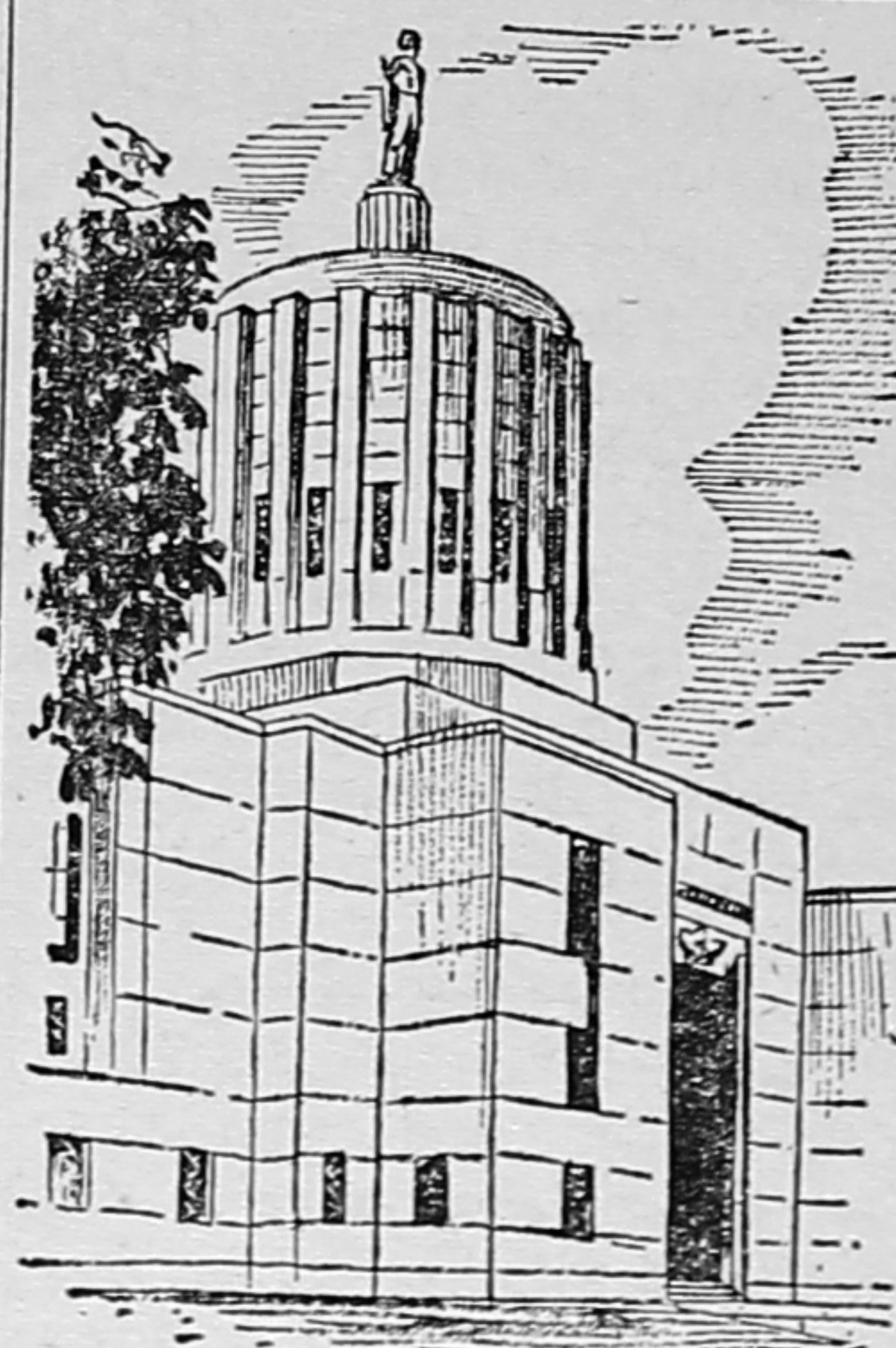
Volume and Wages  
Rayon started out the American way. It had relatively large investments in machinery. With good tools it turned out large volumes of rayon per worker. On a basis of big results from their day's work the men who worked drew good wages. At the same time large outputs of rayon per man every day made it possible for prices to go lower and lower each year, sales to become bigger and bigger.

Working people in America have a right to live well. When they earn good wages they do live well. Money they spend is the very life blood of national prosperity. But before they can earn good pay they have to turn out lots of merchandise per worker. And in order to produce goods in volume they must have good tools. It was a successful plan with rayon and it will work with cotton.

It Costs Something  
People say there is a practical cotton picker ready for introduction after the war. It will cost a lot more than one big sack and a string for each member of a share-cropper's family; it will likewise pick more cotton in a day than they can pick in a week. Efficient tools call for capital investment. It means laying out money, but efficient tools are worth it.

People say we will see many mechanical cotton choppers after the war. It is not impossible. This will increase the number of acres of cotton per worker; make more yield per day for every man. The picker and the chopper will create high wages and good living for a lot of people. But rayon can win its war with cotton if cotton tries to stay in the field armed with hoes and gunny-sacks.

Bonds Over America



OREGON CAPITOL

Oregon's capitol at Salem is now one of the fine structures which Americans buy War Bonds to protect. It's new and beautiful; one of the nation's prized possessions. It is worth buying a great many War Bonds to provide planes and material for our fighting men to use in its defense. Oregon City and Corvallis were capitals of the territory for brief periods but Salem became the permanent capital when Congress provided funds for the erection of territory capitol buildings there and the U. S. Treasury refused to provide the funds for construction anywhere else. Fire destroyed the first capitol and also another in 1935.

U. S. Treasury Department

Household Hints

Use muffin tins for baking apples, etc., they will keep their shape much better.

Add a small amount of cornstarch to fudge for improvement in flavor.

A spoonful of vinegar added to the water when cooking corned beef makes it more tender.

Use 250 degrees temperature for baking angel food cake. It is apt to be tough if the oven is too hot.

Add a small amount of salt when using lard for shortening in pastry and pies. It insures a

better flavor.

Have a little butter handy to stick the fork into when toasting marshmallows to prevent their sticking.

To have dry mealy baked potatoes, stick a fork into each potato when they are tender and allow the steam to escape.

Poached eggs will be more appetizing if a little milk is added to the water in which they are cooked.

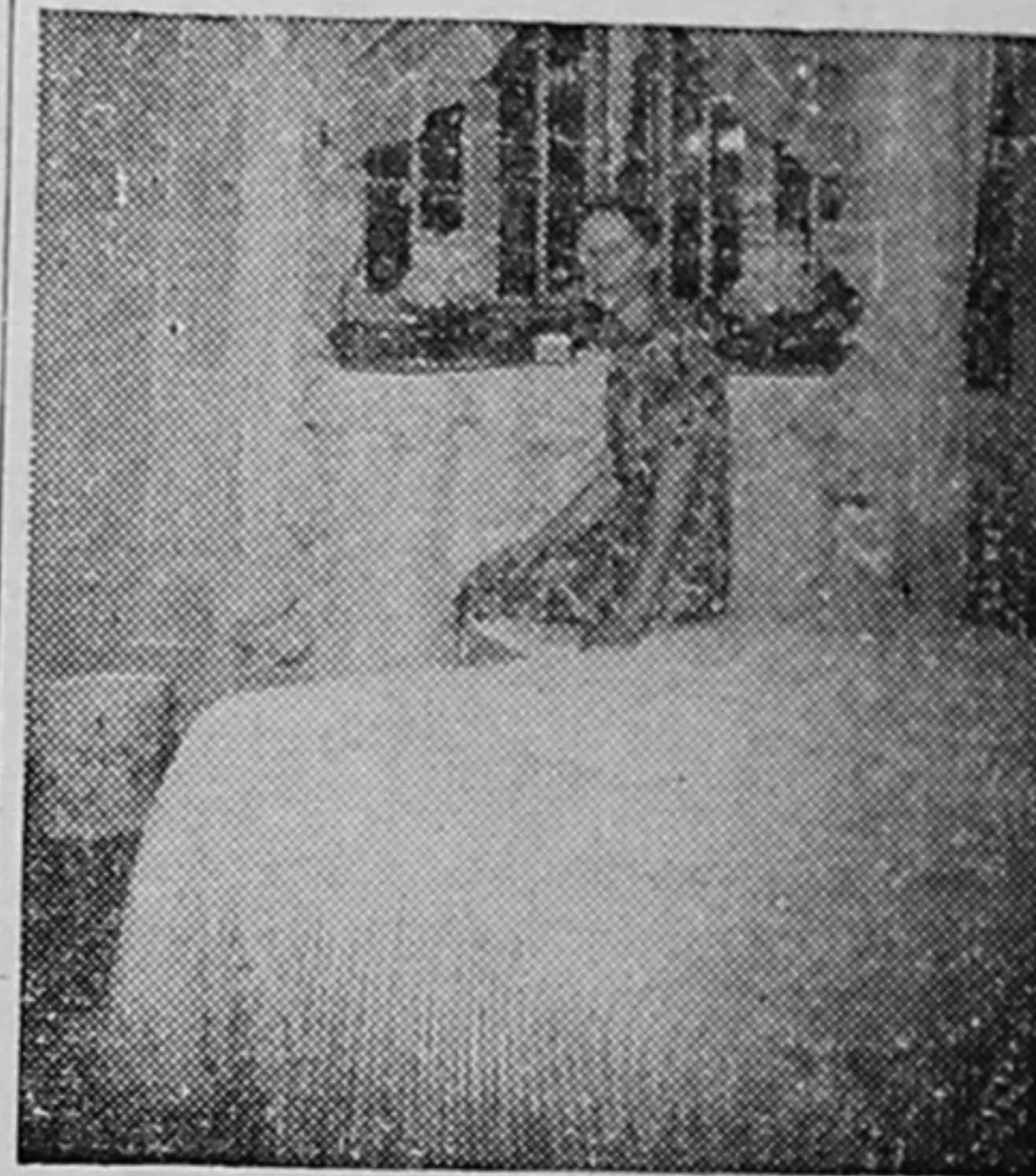
To keep the flavor and juices in meat when baking or frying, expose to extreme heat first and then reduce temperature and cook more slowly.

Home Decorating Is Fun for Farm Families

TIPS for other homemakers may be found in the interior decorating hobby shared by Mrs. Louis Heidbrink, Sr., and Mrs. Louis Heidbrink, Jr., a mother and daughter-in-law team, writes Joan Miller in the Rural Home department of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer. They live next door to each other in LaFayette county, Missouri.

Just across the driveway from the parental big house is a smaller one built by the Heidbrink's only son for his bride before they were married. A shingled bungalow, it is modern throughout.

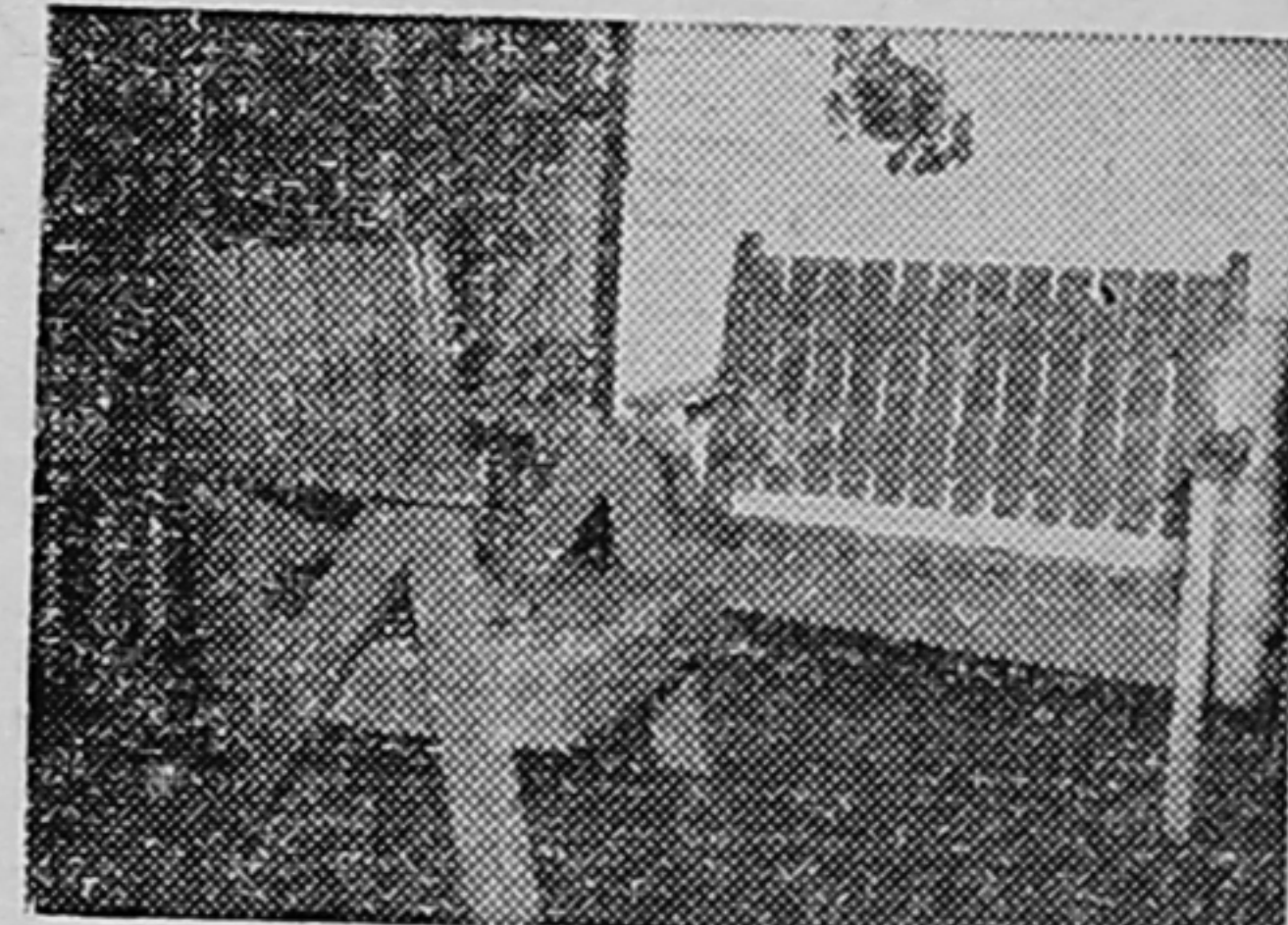
"The women started their decorating hobby by working out modern rooms for the small house," writes the Capper's Farmer expert. "Then convenience and charm of the big house came in for a boost. An attractive back porch was made for the big house with chairs and a double set, bright with yellow



Modern Design Bed-room

enamel. This enjoyable place is just off the kitchen where Mrs. Heidbrink, Sr., can carry small kitchen jobs or rest and cool off. Furniture was built of lumber from sliding doors taken out of an arch between living-room and dining-room.

"Modern design is carried out in the Louis Heidbrink, Jr., master bed-room. In the corner with adjoining windows he built a graceful dressing table, shelves underneath. Painted with pink enamel, it has a billowing white organdy skirt, matching curtains and lamp shade. A Hollywood bed resulted from hack-sawing head and foot from an old iron bed."



Comfortable Back Porch Nook

REPRESENTATIVE U.S. DOGS AND THEIR OCCUPATIONS



FIGHT ON DISTEMPER IS GAINING GROUND

Vaccination Prevents Many Cases and Serums Soften Attack of Dog Malady

Carry a person through the ailments of his first twelve or thirteen years and chances are that he will grow into a sturdy, healthy individual. Carry a dog through its first year and in all probability you will have a vigorous, hardy servant or companion for the rest of its life.

So states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. In their first years of life humans run a gauntlet of whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and the Lord knows what else. About the only serious ailment the dog has to contend with during the first year of its life is distemper. There are countless thousands of dog owners who, having once carried their pets through distemper—and perhaps a worming or two—have had them live out their years with no further ailments of any kind.

Whooping cough in children and distemper in dogs are not, of course, comparable illnesses. Nevertheless, there is a lesson for dog owners in the medical profession's present-day attitude toward whooping cough. Like whooping cough, distemper is best prevented than cured. As with children and whooping cough, until recent years every dog was expected to catch distemper. But now, again as in whooping cough, vaccination prevents a great many cases entirely and makes of others lighter cases. Now that anti-canine distemper serums are available, even the situation of dogs already stricken with

this malady is not nearly so hopeless as it once was. It is wise, therefore, when a dog shows first signs of illness that might mean distemper to place him in the hands of a competent veterinarian at once.

It has been observed that puppies with weak constitutions and pampered, overfed, underexercised pets are the most likely to contract the infection. As in the case of human influenza, a filterable virus starts the trouble and bacterial organisms do the rest. A rise in body temperature, accompanied by shivering or sneezing, an eye or nasal discharge, diarrhea, partial loss of appetite and sluggishness, is very suggestive of distemper.



In immunizing his puppy against distemper, the dog owner has his choice of several methods, any one of which is helpful in controlling the disease. The best time for immunization is when the puppy is three to four months of age. Usually there are two injections of vaccine or serum two weeks or so apart, with a final administration of living virus. The dog to be inoculated should be free of worms or rickets and in a state of general good health.

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Service Flag

By EDWARD GRASSFIELD  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,  
WNU Features.

POLICE Lieutenant Moore tried to assume a stern expression as he looked down at the little old lady standing before him.

"You say you are an impostor and that you want to give yourself up?" he asked kindly. "Now just who was it you imposed on, Mrs. Murray?"

"On my country, Your Honor," she replied. In spite of her determined air she could not keep her voice from trembling. "I didn't mean any harm. You see, sir, I'm a widow without any children and it all started when I began to walk in the park evenings to get a little air."

"The boys in service are such fine looking young men. When I heard them laughing and talking I used to pretend that one of them was mine, especially when he would say something about writing home to Mom."

Her voice broke a little and she blinked rapidly before beginning anew. "The next thing I did was to start noticing the mailman. Every day he brings a letter from overseas to some house on the block. I know because I watch him from behind the curtain."

"I envied everyone who has a little service flag in the window until I couldn't bear it any longer. I bought one and hung it in my own window, even though I had no right to. I sit down every night and write a letter to my boy abroad. Of course I never post it because I haven't anyone to send it to, but it makes me feel as if I have."



This precinct was mentioned, that's why I came here.

She took a little lace-trimmed handkerchief from her pocketbook and dabbed at her eyes.

"Here, now!" The policeman came from behind the desk and put his arm around her. "I guess we all make believe once in a while." "Not wrong?" She stared at him incredulously. "Why, I saw in the paper that it's wrong to pretend when it concerns your country. This precinct was mentioned, that's why I came here." She dug down into her bag and handed him a newspaper clipping.

BOY IMPOSTOR JAILED

Last night police arrested George Marlin of 32 Chester street. The 18-year-old youth, an orphan, is charged with illegally wearing an army uniform and will be arraigned tomorrow morning at the 2nd precinct.

The policeman laughed. "That's different, Mrs. Murray, and even that worked out all right. At first the boy was turned down for some minor defect and he was self-conscious because he couldn't get in the army. The judge suspended sentence when he found out the boy's motive, and the army was willing to accept him for limited service."

He looked at the clipping again and whistled. "Wait a minute. There's something here I didn't see before." He turned to the attendant. "Mike, bring that boy out again, I want to speak to him."

Mrs. Murray looked up, frightened. "Officer, I hope I haven't made trouble for him by coming here."

The lieutenant didn't answer but he smiled as the boy approached. "George, this is Mrs. Murray," he began by way of introduction. "She is an impostor, too, and in a sense an orphan like yourself."

The youth seemed puzzled, looking from one to the other. "You are hereby ordered to write to her twice a week and to adopt her as your service mother. Do you agree?"

"Gosh!" George blurted out, "I'll say I agree—that is, if Mrs. Murray really wants me to. Gee, I'll be getting letters like the rest of the fellows—just as if I had folks!"

Mrs. Murray threw her arms around his neck. "Write to me quickly, George. Write as soon as you find out where you will be stationed." Then she hurried out the door.

The lieutenant noticed George's bewilderment at her quick departure. "She's in a hurry, George," he said. "She has a mighty important flag to hang up."

The lad still didn't understand, but he was happy. That morning he had acquired an Uncle Sam and now he had a mother. One thing he did know; he'd never let either one of them down.

Illinois State Capitol News

Public duck shooting grounds will be maintained this fall by the state department of conservation near Sparland, on the west bank of the Illinois river in Marshall county, on the Woodford county shooting grounds on the east side of the river, south of Chillicothe, and at the Rice lake wildlife area west of the river in Fulton county, north of Liverpool.

Shooting will be on the permit system, and will be governed by federal regulations as to limits and methods. Hours of shooting will be from sunrise to thirty minutes before sunset, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from Oct. 13 to Dec. 31.

The possibility of untimely frosts is the only major hazard now confronting a highly promising Illinois corn crop, according to state and federal departments of agriculture. As of Sept. 1, the prospects are for a yield of 47.0 bushels per acre. Warm weather and near normal average August rainfall brought about an increase of four bushels from the Aug. 1 outlook.

In spite of August's forcing heat, the crop is generally late, and a killing frost before the usual date would cut the quality and yield materially. The crop in the southern third of the state and in a strip one or two counties wide along the Mississippi river is regarded as farthest from maturity and in most danger from frost. Not much insect damage has been noted except from the corn borer, which has been more prevalent than last year.

Present prospects indicate a crop of 74.8 million bushels soybeans, which would break all Illinois records, and top last year's bumper yield by almost three and a half million bushels. A yield of 21.0 bushels per acre is indicated. Although soybeans are late, the vines are well-podded and making good progress, so that the crop is regarded as standing less risk from frost than corn.

Women in the Church  
by Mary Fowler

"Parent delinquency is one of the greatest liabilities today," says Miss Mary Lou Barnwell, executive secretary for Urban Work, Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service. "My observation is that parent delinquency is largely responsible for juvenile delinquency. Therefore parent education is one of the most vital, as well as the most difficult phases of our community program. Helping parents understand children and their reaction to the present situation, helping them make wise decisions regarding their own employment and employment of children, helping them place proper values, such as determining which is of greater importance—a larger income or a home where children have love and protection and guidance—these are some of our responsibilities in our city community centers."

Wife of Methodist Minister Suffers Painful Injury

Mrs. W. H. Loyd received a painful injury Wednesday afternoon when she caught her left hand in closing a door at her home. The end of her ring finger was severed below the nail, and the other two fingers were badly crushed. She was taken to Jarman hospital and was on the operating table an hour.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Miss Frances Howard of Pekin spent the week end with her father S. A. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Blaney and son were shopping in Champaign, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son spent Thursday on business in Champaign.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ernest Davis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harshbarger of Urbana spent Sunday with Mrs. Jane Sperlin.

The U. B. Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jas. Guthrie. Eight members were present.

The So and Sew club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. D. Struck, with seven members present.

Mrs. Grace Parks and Pfc. Harvey Swinford were Friday supper guests of Mrs. Stella Hiler, Villa Grove.

Cpl. Archie Allen of Camp Bowie, Texas, moved his family to the T. M. Sullivan property, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalzell of Newman.

Mrs. Forrest Martinie of Indianapolis arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell.

Eugene Sullivan, who has been transferred from New York to Chicago, spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCormick of Mayview.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine and daughter left Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. Smith's brother, Bruce Smith of Kingfisher, Okla.

Mrs. Frank Dalzell, Mrs. Clarence Kraft, Mrs. Ed Shunk, Mrs. Forrest Martinie and Mrs. Jane Sperlin spent Tuesday afternoon in Champaign.

Pfc. Harvey Swinford of Clinton, Ind., who is home from Germany on furlough, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Parks, and other relatives.

Miss Jackie Mathews, who is employed in Kamp music store in Danville, spent the weekend here with her parents. She is taking vocal lessons of Flo Hunter Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daughter attended a potluck dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kraft of Sidney, given in honor of Mr. Kraft on his 72nd birthday anniversary.

Mrs. J. C. Deere was hostess to the L. S. L. Club Thursday afternoon, with all members present. Mrs. J. J. Mathews and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe were prize winners.

Mrs. Ralph Terrell and children of Bloomington, Ind., returned to their home Friday after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Mandy Robertson, who is slowly improving from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cler and family of Pesotum; Lawrence Keefe, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefe and son, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe, jr.

Mesdames Lawrence Keefe, Delbert Warnes, Glen Jordan and John Mathews attended a war fund meeting at Tuscola, Thursday night. Mrs. Keefe was ap-

pointed chairman for precinct No. 2 of Murdock township.

Mrs. Jennie Race entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey, of Pesotum; Mrs. Grace Elvidge of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr, Mrs. J. A. Brown, S. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Buddemeier and son, and Miss Frances Howard.

The following officers were recently elected by the Seniors: president, Betty Lou Dyar; vice president, Eileen Bosch; secretary-treasurer, Rosemary Coay; sponsor, Miss Redford. Juniors: president, Maurice Buddemeier; vice president, Marianna Partenhaimer; secretary-treasurer, Alberta Stuebe; sponsors, Mrs. Dahlberg and Miss Anderson. Sophomores: president, Delores Hedrick; vice president, Rita Bergfield; secretary-treasurer, Howard Block; sponsor, Paul Smith. Freshmen: president, Neil Mathews; vice president, Frances Smith; secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Partenhaimer; sponsor, Wm. White.

Beyond Comprehension

Things I wouldn't understand about the army if I lived to be a 30-year man:

Why the guy who has the least privacy of any human being is called a private.

Why a 10-minute break only lasts five minutes.

Why an officer of the day has to stay up all night.

Why there are such long periods between paydays and such short periods between CQ's.

Why it always gets cold the day you put on suntans and always gets hot the day you put on OD's.

Why you come to a halt instead of running like mad when the bugle sounds retreat.

Take Care of Pans

With a little attention, kitchen utensils will serve you well for years. But if they're carelessly banged around and neglected, you'll soon be ashamed to use them, declares the Rural Home editor of Capper's Farmer, whose advice on household matters is read by 1,250,000 farm families. In general, put pans in to soak after using them. Run cold water into those used for egg and flour mixtures; hot water will set them, making food particles hard to remove. Greasy or sugary pans should be soaked in hot water.

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'Review' Gives Business Data About Illinois

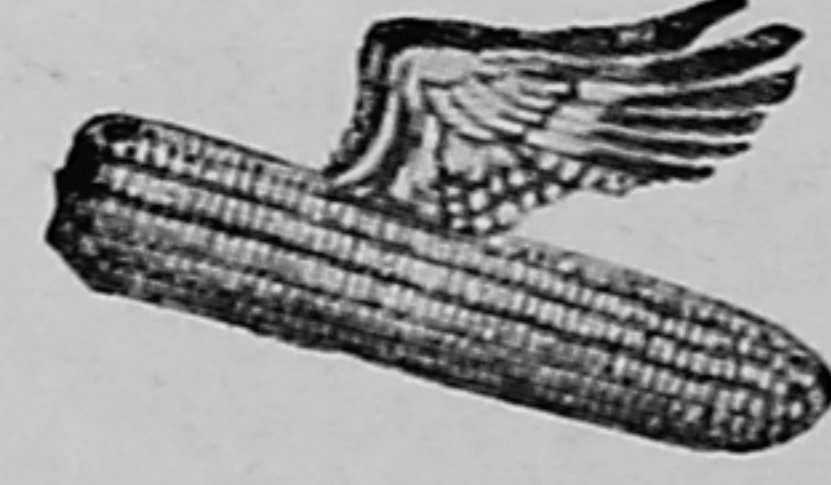
A wide-awake source of the latest statistics, information, and interpretation of the state of business and economy in Illinois is the free monthly "Illinois Business Review" published by the University of Illinois Bureau of Economic and Business Research and edited by Prof. J. F. Bell, acting director of the bureau.

In a little more than a year this 12-page publication has achieved a circulation of 7,000. Anyone can be put on the mailing list by writing to the bureau, and will receive concise timely information gathered by the Bureau staff from scores of sources—government reports, official releases, labor and farm organizations, banks, commercial organizations, and special reports.

Highlights of the nation's and of the state's business in the past month are summarized. Fourteen business indicators are compared with a year ago, with the preceding month this year, and with the 1935-39 average. Bank debits, production, retail trade, construction, employment and pay rolls, and the cost of living are summarized and interpreted from latest figures. Business conditions in 19 leading Illinois cities are summarized in a paragraph each. Graphs show the trends since 1936 of 10 indexes of business activity in Illinois.

Mrs. R. L. Armstrong returned to her home at Lewisville, Ark., Wednesday, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. D. P. Brewer and family.

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



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