



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Nov. 3, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook visited relatives at Springfield.

Harold Anderson attended the World's Fair at Chicago.

Miss Jessie Witt spent the weekend with Miss Mildred Jones near Sidell.

About 50 neighbors and friends enjoyed a wiener roast at the Glenn Neibarger home.

The Phi Beta Delta class of St. John's Church met at the home of Misses Vera and Mabel Bahlow.

The pupils of the intermediate room were entertained at a Halloween party at the J. W. Gallion home.

Hugo Dewitt, Frank Frick, B. H. Thode and O. E. Gore were among those attending A Century of Progress, Chicago.

20 Years Ago
Nov. 6, 1925

Miss Frances Walsh was home from Fithian over the weekend.

Miss Esther Maxwell spent the weekend with friends at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Cummings of Alton spent the weekend with relatives here.

Miss Florence Kesterson underwent an appendicitis operation at Lakeview hospital.

H. L. Griest and family were given a farewell supper at the Harden Garage.

The Mystic Rose club held a Halloween party at the home of Miss Cecile Maxwell.

The Halloween celebration given by the Modern Woodman lodge was largely attended. The big parade was led by P. O. Rayl and H. L. Griest, drummers. Twelve prizes were given.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Special Reformation Service.

Bible class lesson, "The Christian and National Defense."
Sermon, "Elijah in the Pond of Despair."

Topic for the evening, "He Built a Better World."

"Luther cannot be forgotten nor passed over in the smallest town," declares W. L. Bevan. Arnold Berger maintains, "Luther's teaching of justification by faith changed the face of the whole world."

Methodist Church Notes W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold Smith, Supt.

Worship Service—11:00.

LONGVIEW

Church School—10:00. Miss Clara Warnes, Supt.

Worship Service—7:00.

Laymen's committee will meet Saturday night, Nov. 3, at the parsonage.

We want your news items.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Mrs. Bertha Kracht received a letter from her nephew, Staff Sgt. Oliver McCormick on Tuesday. He is now stationed at Frankfurt, Germany. He says the city was badly damaged by bombs, but that they have a fine apartment house to live in, also the best of eats. He expects to be there for sometime.

Sidney—Second Lieutenant E. W. Thode has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thode, jr., that he has been transferred to a new job with the first Filipino regiment on Samar island. Formerly technical adviser of the educational program, he has been made communications officer in battalion headquarters company. Lt. Thode left the United States two months ago.

Longview, Oct. 27—Staff-Sgt. Lawrence Wingle, who has been visiting his brother, John Wingle, has returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Sgt. Wingle, who has been in the Pacific area for the last 22 months, recently returned from overseas. A member of the 38th division, he served in the Hawaiian Islands, New Guinea, and the Philippines. He is assigned to the hospital at Camp Atterbury.

The Longview sergeant's decorations include the purple heart, pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, good conduct medal, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three stars and one arrowhead, Philippine liberation ribbon with the battle star and the combat infantry badge.

Word was received late Thursday from Manila, stating that the bodies of Lt. Marcy B. Darnall, Jr., and Lt. Walter Matthews, with those of three other Navy men, occupants of the plane missing since September 1, had been found on Mindoro Island in the Philippines by a searching party.

It was evident that all had been killed instantly when their plane crashed against the side of a mountain in a storm. All were given burial with military honors at the scene of the accident.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

(Editor's Note: The Lt. Darnall mentioned in the above article was business manager of The Florence (Ala.) Herald, a weekly newspaper owned by his father, M. B. Darnall, who is a brother of J. F. Darnall, editor of The Broadlands News.)

U. B. Church Notes

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00. Mrs. Clark Henson, Supt.
Divine Worship—7:00.
Subject: The Christian Church.
Friday at 2 p. m. in St. John's church there will be a union service around the theme, "World Community."

LONGVIEW

Sunday School—10:00. Charles Dyar, Supt.

Divine Worship—11:00.

Subject: The Christian Church.
Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the United Brethren church there will be a union service around the theme, "World Community."

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

Nine Halloween Pranksters Plead Guilty Last Friday

(News-Gazette)

Nine Champaign county youths ranging in age from 15 to 18, were free on probation Saturday after pleading guilty in Police Magistrate Earl Meenach's court to a two-week splurge of vandalism in and around Broadlands.

They were arrested Friday by Sheriff John Rising for disorderly conduct, on a warrant signed by Mayor C. D. McCormick of Broadlands. The warrant charged them with causing \$10 damage to a Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad outbuilding.

Magistrate Meenach assessed the youths \$10 in damages, released them on probation, and charged them to return to court November 17 with written proof that they had apologized to all the offended property owners.

The youths' actions started out as Halloween pranks one night two weeks ago and expanded in violence on two later occasions. They admitted tipping over 40 outhouses, damaging tractors and other farm equipment, and breaking about 150 feet of tile.

The youths were Carrol Miller, Montelle Maxwell, LeRoy Pigg, Ollie Boyd, Jack Moore and Paul Thode, all of Broadlands; Thomas McGarigle and Robert Hodge, Allerton; and Phillip McDaniel, Longview.

Homer Woman Dies At 92 In Springfield

Mrs. Margaret V. Porterfield, 92, of Homer, died at 1 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, of complications at St. John's hospital in Springfield. She was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eunice Holiday, who lives in Springfield, about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Porterfield was born Jan. 19, 1853, in Pennsylvania. The Porterfields came to Homer from Westfield about 15 years ago. Mr. Porterfield died in 1937.

In addition to the daughter, there are two boys, Frank and Ira, both of Eugene, Ore., surviving.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery, Sidney.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

23rd Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 4th.

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

Divine Worship at 10:45.

Sermon, "The Open Bible and the Reformation."

Religious Instruction on Saturday morning at 9:00.

Friday, Nov. 2—We shall observe World Community Day at St. John's. The service will begin at 2:00.

The Royal Guards class will meet on Tuesday night, Nov. 6th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr.

Thought for the week
"Cleanliness is next to godliness, but in childhood it's next to impossible." However, godliness is not next to impossible in a child, for it's in childhood that the heart is most susceptible to the Gospel—before the heart and life are cluttered with earthly attachments and worldly habits and associations.

Wanted at Broadlands—A good doctor.

Miss Jessie Anderson Is Bride of Edward Griffith

(News-Gazette)

In the presence of a number of friends and relatives, Miss Jessie Anderson, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Longview, became the bride of Edward Griffith, member of the Champaign police department, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith, 405 East Beardsley avenue, at 2 p. m. October 22 in the Church of the Brethren. The double ring ceremony was read.

The couple was attended by the brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffith.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. L. V. Mulvany, 1105 North Champaign street. Mrs. Mulvany was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Irene Mills.

The couple left for a short honeymoon and when they return, they will make their home at 611 West Church street.

Happy Birthday To You!

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

- Nov. 2—Larry David
- Nov. 2—Mrs. James David
- Nov. 2—James A. Coddington
- Nov. 2—Joan Jones
- Nov. 3—Mrs. W. Woolverton
- Nov. 3—Robert Thode
- Nov. 3—Jeanette Barker
- Nov. 4—Edwin Miller
- Nov. 4—Leone Bergfield
- Nov. 4—Mrs. Roy Bergfield
- Nov. 4—Oliver Boyd
- Nov. 6—Charles Brewer
- Nov. 7—Roy Hurst
- Nov. 9—Mrs. Walter Nonman
- Nov. 9—Mrs. Lettie Eckerty
- Nov. 9—Mrs. Ernest Jones
- Nov. 10—Ralph Bosch
- Nov. 10—Mildred Messman
- Nov. 10—Ora Miller
- Nov. 11—Forrest Dicks
- Nov. 13—Stewart Philip Limp
- Nov. 13—Dale David
- Nov. 13—George Messman
- Nov. 13—Oscar Gallion
- Nov. 14—Mrs. Chas. W. Smith
- Nov. 15—Mrs. Walter Kresin
- Nov. 16—Mrs. Ora Miller
- Nov. 17—Bobby Kresin
- Nov. 18—Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff
- Nov. 18—Glorene Messman
- Nov. 20—Will Smith
- Nov. 21—Amy Sue Taylor
- Nov. 21—Mrs. Eugene Hanner
- Nov. 22—Mrs. Thos. Bergfield
- Nov. 23—Marie Benschneider
- Nov. 23—Mrs. Joe Vedder
- Nov. 23—Ilene Dohme
- Nov. 24—Mrs. Floyd Block
- Nov. 25—Bert Smith
- Nov. 25—Mrs. Lee Stutz
- Nov. 25—Montelle Maxwell
- Nov. 26—Mrs. Chloe James
- Nov. 27—Mrs. Ira Laverick
- Nov. 29—Mrs. Rosetta Williams
- Nov. 29—Mrs. Frank Golle
- Nov. 29—Harry Archer

Allerton Man Is Building New Addition to Home

Elmer Pugh is building four new rooms to replace an older portion, recently razed at his home. The addition will be of frame construction covered with asbestos shingles.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

Clifford Thomas Weds Michigan Girl, Sunday

A pretty fall wedding took place at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, Oct. 27, in the Presbyterian Church at Plymouth, Mich., when Miss Ella Mae Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, became the bride of Clifford Thomas of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The organist played a recital of nuptial music while the guests arrived, and as the first strains of the "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin were heard, the bridal party entered the chapel to take its place before the flower banked altar.

The single ring ceremony was read by the pastor of the church, with Miss Nora Murphy, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Ralph Clem, nephew of the groom, as best man.

For her wedding the bride wore a pale green suit with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

The maid of honor wore a gray wool, street length dress with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Murphy wore brown with a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement for 30 relatives and close friends. The tables were very pretty with bouquets of mums, candles, and a large wedding cake as decorations.

The couple left on a wedding trip through Canada, after which they will make their home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where the groom is employed.

Relatives from Broadlands attending the wedding were Mrs. Howard Clem and son, Ralph, Mrs. Charles Martinie and Miss Ethel Mae Coryell.

James Yonts Honored on His 84th Birthday

A birthday dinner in honor of James Yonts, 84, was held at the Ora Miller home on Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Platzer, Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Everett Propst, Mrs. Chester Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Maynard and children, of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and children of Danville; Mrs. Alba Adams of Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and children, and Mrs. D. L. Henderson of Chrisman.

Halloween Party Held at Roy McCormick Home

A number of young folks were entertained at a Halloween masquerade party at the Roy McCormick home last Saturday night.

Those winning prizes for the best masks were Keith Thode, Janet Struck and Dick Barker.

A wiener and marshmallow roast were enjoyed.

Those present were Barbara Monroe, Janet Struck, Rosemary Peterson, Aleta, Earl and Merle Elston, Barbara Ashby, Myrle Mae Maxwell, Sue Comer, Bill, Keith, Teddy and Freddy Thode, Roxie Ann Wilson, Betty Lou, Ardella, Bud and Billy Gerike, Joyce Coddington, Jeanette and Dick Barker, Joan Baker, Jo Marilyn Craig, Jane, Sue and Kay McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Elvas Golden.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Fay Kesterson Rites Held Here Thursday

Fay W. Kesterson, 31, a former Broadlands resident and a veteran of World War II, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Alton, at 4:00 a. m. Sunday. He had been ill for a few days following a cerebral hemorrhage.

The body was brought to Broadlands on Thursday, where funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. at the United Brethren Church, conducted by Rev. W. M. Robinson.

During the service Mrs. Anna Struck played favorite hymns of the deceased.

Burial was in St. John's cemetery, northwest of Broadlands.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Oscar Carl Dicks, Clark Henson and Edward Nohren.

Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. Raymond Block, Leonard Block, Roy Block, Ray Cristy, Willard La Mondiers, Ralph Jackson, Leslie Lyons and James Dilworth, all of Alton.

Flower bearers were Mesdames Hazel Block, Margaret Bell and Ralph Jackson of Alton; Mrs. Hilma Hobbs of Indianapolis; Mesdames Jennie Nohren, Ruth Henson, Myrle Block, Juanita Eckerty, Delia Nohren, Minnie Anderson, Jessie Bergfield.

Fay W. Kesterson was born at Broadlands, October 13, 1914, a son of Millard and Lenna Kesterson. He lived here until the age of 14, when he moved with his parents to Waveland, Ind., where he graduated from the Green township high school.

He was in the army over four years, serving two years in the European theater. He was a member of the 36th regiment of the third armored division, which spearheaded the drive through Belgium and Germany.

A corporal at the time of his discharge, Kesterson was awarded the bronze star. He served overseas from September, 1943, until he was discharged last September 26.

He was employed by an Alton ice cream company and was a member of the teamsters' union. He had been working for the company before he was inducted into the service.

Surviving are his father and step-mother of Bloomingdale, Ind.; his wife, Mrs. Gladys Means Kesterson, whom he married in 1939; three brothers, Harold Kesterson, Tracey, Calif.; Leal Kesterson, with the navy in the south Pacific; Pfc. Byron Kesterson, Bloomingdale, Ind., returned from overseas; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Shelton, Pacific Grove, Calif.; and Mrs. Glenn Sharp, Anderson, Ind.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

Harry L. Archer, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans\$2.04
No. 2 hard wheat, new1.53
No. 2 white corn1.22
No. 2 yellow corn1.07
No. 2 oats, new62

Tuscola, Oct. 31—A marriage license has been issued to Earl George, 18, Allerton, and Lois Hinds, 18, Newmar, by the Douglas county clerk.

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 November 4

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THE CHURCH AS A FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Romans 12:3-18. GOLDEN TEXT—Be kindly affectioned one to another . . . in honor preferring one another.—Romans 12:10.

The greatest and most important institution in the world is the Church. The home, which we have been studying in recent weeks, is the primary unit of society, but its relationships are primarily of a personal nature. In the church there is an organized fellowship within a God-made institution, the living organism through which the Lord brings such blessing to the world—the Church.

Here, in God's house, among God's people, the believer finds strength and joy. The Lord's people are:

I. Different Yet United (vv. 3-8). God is not interested in uniformity, but He does want unity. In the Church are all types of gifts and personalities, each one useful to God. He does not want them all reduced to that drab uniformity which characterizes so many man-made products.

Prophecy, ministry, teaching, giving, ruling—yes, all the various works to which God calls men should be done diligently for His glory. No man is to think of himself as more or less useful to God. His work is different, but it is God's work, and when all serve as they should there is unity and efficiency in the accomplishing of His blessed purpose.

The unity of believers in Christ (v. 5) is something which needs emphasis in our day. The forces of Protestantism are so divided as to be largely ineffective in many important fields.

Not only are they divided but there are almost endless divisions within denominations—yes, and even in local churches. Sometimes there are issues which cannot be met except by separation, but there are also many unnecessary divisions, dishonoring to God and weakening to the Church.

Let's remember we can be different (God wants us to be!) but we can still be united! God wants that, too!

II. Active Yet Kind (vv. 9-11). God puts no premium on laziness or indifference. We are not to be "slothful," but "fervent" in spirit. Sometimes one feels that the Church has gone sound asleep. It is alive but inactive. It professes to have a zeal for God, but if there is any fervency of spirit, in most places it must be well hidden. But that is not possible, is it?

How much we need a stirring revival in the Church to bring the people of God into active service for Him. If your church as a whole does not respond to the Lord's Word, why do you not as an individual ask God to rekindle His fire in your heart?

There is to be a humility (v. 10), a fine cleanness of thought and life (v. 9), an unfeigned love for the brethren (v. 9), along with all the fervency of spirit and zeal for service.

There is much talk of uniting Christendom and no little danger of compromise for the sake of an outward unity. Such schemes are destined to failure, but unity in Christ, which recognizes Him as the divine Head of the Church, that we do desperately need and should seek for His glory, for the good of the Church and for the blessing of a world lost in sin and strife.

III. Troubled Yet Peaceful (vv. 12-18). The Church of Christ is in the world to witness for and to serve Him. Hence, it must face all the persecutions and trials which an unbelieving world will bring upon it. Christians are not exempt from the troubles and sorrows common to all mankind.

Therein we find one of the great opportunities for effective witness, for as the Christian and the Church rightly meet such difficulties, they testify to the grace of God which can give peace in one's heart in the midst of turmoil and distress.

Read the verses. Persecuted, but not embittered thereby; weeping but also rejoicing; meeting evil with good and crookedness with honesty; meeting pride with humility and division with unity; yes, living at peace (as far as it is possible) in a belligerent world.

There is something essentially fine and noble and inspiring about the Christian Church wherever and whenever it lives up to the Lord's purpose for it and its members. There is something dismal and discouraging about the Church when it fails the Lord and His mighty cause.

Some feel that the Church is in just such a state of failure and impotence in our day. If it is true of your church, why not pray and work for a revival which will sweep all the deadness out and bring in a new refreshing breath of power from the very throne of God? Do it now!

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
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Japan Now Disarmed

In a radio address from Tokyo recently General Douglas MacArthur announced that the complete disarmament of Japan had been completed. The address was broadcast throughout the world, and because of its historic significance we herewith reproduce its salient paragraphs, as follows:

Today the Japanese armed forces throughout Japan completed their demobilization and ceased to exist as such. These forces are now completely abolished.

I know of no demobilization in history either in war or peace by our own or by any other country that has been accomplished so rapidly or so frictionlessly. Every thing military, naval or air is forbidden to Japan. This ends its military might and its military influence in international affairs.

It no longer reckons as a world power either large or small. Its path in the future, if it is to survive, must be confined to the ways of peace. Approximately 7,000,000 armed men, including those in the outlying theaters, have laid down their weapons.

In the accomplishment of the extraordinarily difficult and dangerous surrender in Japan, unique in the annals of history, not a shot was necessary, not a drop of Allied blood was shed.

The vindication of the great decision of Potsdam is complete. Nothing could exceed the abjectness, the humiliation and the finality of this surrender.

It is not only physically thorough, but has been equally destructive on the Japanese spirit. From swaggering arrogance, the former Japanese military have passed to servility and fear. They are thoroughly beaten and cowed, and tremble before the terrible retribution the surrender terms imposed upon their country in punishment for its great sins.

I desire to pay tribute to the magnificent conduct of our troops. With a few exceptions, they could well be taken as a model for all time, as a conquering army.

Nothing has so tended to impress Japanese thought, not even the catastrophic fact of military defeat itself. They have for the first time seen the free man's way of life in actual action, and it has stunned them into new thought and new ideas.

The Japanese army, contrary to some concepts that have been advanced, was thoroughly defeated before the surrender. The strategic maneuvering of the Allies so scattered and divided them; its supply and transportation lines were so utterly destroyed; its equipment was so exhausted; its morale so shattered, that its early surrender became inevitable.

The basic cause of the surrender is not to be attributed to an arbitrary decision of authority. It was inevitable because of the strategic and tactical circumstances forced upon it. The situation had become hopeless. It was merely a question of when, with our troops poised for final invasion. The invasion would have been annihilating, but might well have cost hundreds of thousands of American lives.

More Than One Secret

In hearings before a House committee a few days ago, Maj. General Leslie R. Groves, Army head of the organization which developed the atomic bomb, testified that there were several "secrets" connected with the production of the bomb.

He said the development of the bomb was based on certain scientific information which was known to the best scientists of the world before the war started, but that this basic knowledge was in itself of little practical value.

The actual development of the bomb involved the solution of "hundreds and hundreds" of separate practical problems, which no other country had the facilities to solve. He scoffed at the idea that Germany came near beating us to the "secret," saying:

"Hitler just didn't have the industrial capacity and teamwork that we had here—we were way ahead from the time we got into it seriously, and we were proceeding at full speed and they (the Germans) at a snail's pace."

General Groves admitted that some other nation with sufficient material and industrial resources might develop an atomic bomb in

from five to 20 years, and for that reason he urged the continuance of research on a vast scale by this country. He recommended the passage of a bill giving an "atomic energy commission" wide powers for carrying on this work.

Asked whether he thought no other country could wage war successfully against us during the five to 20 years mentioned, the general said: "They would have to think what would happen to them if they did." He added, however, that it would be a sad mistake for us to rest on this temporary security.

In the meantime, the controversy over whether the secrets possessed by the United States should be shared with other nations continues.

Congress is divided on the question and there are also differences of opinion concerning the setting up of a special "atomic energy commission." It was in connection with this proposal that Gen. Groves gave the testimony quoted.

The proposed commission is intended to be an organization for handling the entire atomic energy problem—the most important ever faced by the United States and the world.

Sidelights

While awaiting our turn to purchase a little meat at a local store the other day we had occasion to overhear the butcher ask a sweet young thing, "Round-steak madam?" Pondering the question a moment she replied: "Well, the shape doesn't matter, so long as it's tender."

The new \$200 Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Bond, which will go on sale with the opening of the forthcoming Victory Loan, will attract millions of buyers who otherwise might not invest a dime during the campaign. Few, who are able, will fail to buy at least one of these bonds and it is predicted that they will be the last that are cashed.

When strikers, who wanted bigger wages, formed a picket line in front of a Detroit pattern shop a few days ago, one of the co-owners, Charles Blueg, went out and joined them. Blueg explained: "I am a member of the pattern makers union that is striking and I received a notice to picket. Besides, I want more money, too. I'm getting only \$15 a week, out of the business. Our employees have been getting the rest of our money."

Freezing Cooked Foods Solves Homemaker's Problems



Mrs. H. F. Lathrop (left), Allen county, Indiana, homemaker, empties frozen soup into the cooker well of her electric range for a quick snack. Meals made up of frozen foods give her extra holidays from the kitchen. Mrs. L. A. Spencer (right), Van Buren county, Michigan, has just unwrapped one of her frozen pies from the reach-in freezer. The other is still in its heavy waxed-paper covering. When baked, these will be a tempting dessert.



FREEZING cooked foods solves many problems for busy farm homemakers, advises Joan Miller, Rural Home expert of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer.

"Harvest hands want Sunday dinners every meal," she writes in the farm magazine. "If you're short of help in the kitchen, it's hard feeding them. When farm women hold a 3-day meeting you would like to go, but Dad and the youngsters can't cook for themselves. Every day you wish you could shorten the time spent preparing meals. Freezing

cooked foods solves all these problems, according to representative farm homemakers."

Short-notice meals for extra help on the farm are easier to prepare with plenty of baked things in the home freezer, Miss Miller points out. Another big advantage is that home freezers make it possible to get the most out of food at the best stage.

Cooking large amounts of foods and freezing them at one time for future meals is a time and labor saver for many farm women. As one homemaker put it: "Cooking has

to be done some time; with a home freezer, work can be distributed to make the farm woman's life a bit easier."

The approximate lengths of time farm women have kept cooked foods frozen are: red beans, 2 years, pastry shells and pies, 1 month; cookies, 6 months; bread 6 weeks; rolls, 2 months; cakes, 2 months; baked beans, 2 months; left-over meats, 9 months; baked ham, 3 or 4 months; tomato juice, 9 months; soupstock, 9 months; and wheat cereal, 2 months.

Ray Mille, a young discharged veteran of Belview, Minn., saw his return to civilian life given a sad blow when, just as he had returned to his farm and started the fall plowing, he had the misfortune to break his leg. He was rushed to the veterans' hospital at Fort Snelling and there mourned his fate. While worrying over his farm work, his farm became a scene of unusual activity, of which he was not aware. A plowing bee was called for him. Twenty-three tractors were mobilized for the work. The entire job was done in a few hours. The ladies served lunch for the workers and all had one swell time. The following day he was given the news. What else could he do other than enjoy a good cry.

Time Tables,
C. & E. I.

Northbound	1:03 p. m.
Southbound	1:46 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	6:45 a. m.
Northbound	4:28 p. m.

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PLAY AWAY FROM TRAFFIC

Issued by CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

"Play Away From Traffic" is the subject of the May 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, 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.

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

Mule Track Money

By ELSIE WILLIAMS
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

"ME? FARM? You're crazier than you look, Hamp!" Banty McCann spat contemptuously and hitched up his overall pants. He glared up at Hamp Anderson. "I ain't no farmer. Who wants to mess with a truck crop when the mast is as good as it is this year? Hogs will be fat as butterballs by Thanksgiving, Farm? Phooey!"

Hamp Anderson placed a foot carefully on the porch step, cut a chew of tobacco just as carefully and tucked it into a corner of his mouth before he spoke. "No patriotism, I see," he said quietly. "Here the Gov'mint is hollerin' for vegetables and you want to traipse the woods. Look: Them hogs'll fatten themselves. While they're doin' that you can work a acre of cukes."

A stout, round-faced woman came out and eased her bulk into a specially reinforced rocker. Hamp Anderson raised a hand to his wide-brimmed hat. "Howdy, Aunt Mat. How are you?"

"Fair to middlin', I reckon, Hamp. You-all talkin' cukes? Tom always did like to raise 'em, but he never could eat 'em." Tender-hearted Aunt Mat raised a corner of her checked apron to her eyes when she mentioned her late husband.

Hamp cocked an eye upward and peered judiciously at the sky. "Likely be a dry fall . . . how about it, Banty? Want to try a little easy money?"

"Sure wish you would, son," said Aunt Mat. "Ain't had a crop since



"Want to try a little easy money?"

—since Tom passed away." Aunt Mat sniffed heavily.

"Well—" said Banty again "I reckon I will. Bring on your seed and your fertilizer, Hamp. Doggone! Me—a farmer!"

Easy money! Everybody said cukes was easy money! Banty thought savagely as he finished bedding out his last piece of land in the rich pond bottom. He was anxious to get back into the woods and see about his hogs. Screw worms might kill a hog if he didn't find it in time. 'Gators might be catching the shots. Snakes might have pizened one.

Cucumber seed comes up fast, especially in the fall, and Banty had no time for hog hunting. Then came the rains — hurricane season! The torrential downpour filled all the middles and flooded the ditches Banty hadn't taken time to clean out. Water backed up in his low field.

Banty took off his shoes, rolled up the legs of his pants and waded in with hoe and shovel. Hamp Anderson rode up to the fence on his big bay mare. "Looks pretty damp," Hamp admitted.

"Damp you say?" Hamp's deliberate understatement angered Banty. "Woods is full o' water, too. Ought to see 'bout my hogs. This whole cuke patch ain't worth a shote!"

"Oh, we'll make out fine," Hamp said easily. "Reckon you'll save two-thirds of this field."

When the ground began to dry out, the plants grew unbelievably fast. "Be pickin' less'n 45 days from plantin' seed!" exulted Aunt Mat. "Bet you make money, Lonnie."

Banty patted her fat shoulder awkwardly. "Don't get but half, Aunt Mat. Hamp's furnishin' me," he reminded her. "Well, I'm goin' in the woods today and see 'bout my hogs."

The herd was on the creek bank. One sow had farrowed and lost all but one measly pig. Two shotes had screw worms in their ears, and one had nearly lost his tail. A fourth hobbled on three legs.

"Cukes!" he said aloud. "For blamed cukes—" He turned and walked away.

Banty rode to market with the first load of cucumbers. Hamp was unusually silent. He's keepin' somethin' back from me, puzzled Banty, looking at the glum man. Wonder what?

He soon discovered the reason for Hamp's gloom. Posted bulletins and angry truck farmers had one theme: "Government regulation. October ceiling price on cucumbers—\$2.10 per tub."

Banty McCann clenched his fists. He flung a stream of abusive words at the market, at farmers, and at cukes in particular.

"Easy money — mule track money! Phooey!"

The Green Bug Strikes

By WILLIAM J. MURDOCH
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

"WHY?" Charles Hobson inquired of his eight-year-old nephew. He shot a rather bewildered look at his wife who smiled knowingly and folded her arms across her ample front. "Why, Butch?" Charles repeated. "Why can't you tell your new teacher—Miss Melrose, is it?—that you're to come straight home instead of helping her fix a recreation room in her basement?"

"Well, gosh, Unk—" Randolph "Butch" Speers said evasively, staring at the floor.

Now, thought Helen Hobson. If that green bug of jealousy didn't take a big bite from Charles' peace of mind, then 37 years of marriage to him hadn't taught her a thing. "Tell him, Randolph," she pressed primly. "Tell him what you told me."

"I just can't!" the boy exclaimed. "I—I like her! She's so pretty and nice—" he paused, embarrassed.

Helen was extremely pleased at the signs of distress on Charles' long, lean face. So she gave that bug plenty of jaw room. If the boy wanted housework, she intended to see that Charles ordered him to help at home. "Imagine, Charles, a teacher using her looks to inveigle a roomful of children to help clean her cellar!"

"Ummm," Charles muttered. He had enjoyed almost all of his nephew's affection and admiration ever since the boy came to live with them pending the reunion of his parents, one a soldier and the other a willing hospital patient.

"Well, gosh, Unk," Butch attempted to explain again, "she's just teaching us how to paint chairs and wash woodwork and stuff. And she sings to us while we work, and tells us stories and—"

"It isn't right," Charles interrupted. His wounded pride assumed a cloak of indignation. "After this, you come straight home, Butch. Hear me?"

"O. K.," the boy said in a small voice, awed by the unusual severity of his uncle's command.

"Aunt Helen can find plenty of work around here," Charles said righteously, "if that's what you want."

That was just what Helen wanted. "We'll start right now, Randolph," she said. "Get the water on for supper. And tomorrow after school we'll clean our basement."

They didn't, though. In vain Mrs. Hobson peered out the living room window for two hours after the clock atop the bookcase struck three. No nephew. Finally he arrived barely a few minutes before his uncle.

"He did it again, Charles!" Mrs. Hobson greeted her husband.

"I'm sorry, Unk," Butch began tremulously. "Miss Melrose said she was sure you wouldn't mind if I helped just once more—" his voice trailed off into miserably silence when he saw the mounting storm in his uncle's face.

"By George!" Charles growled, throwing his hat on the hall table.

"If you ask me," Helen said tartly, "the boy should be—"

"It isn't the boy's fault," Charles snapped. "It's that teacher! You can't expect children to resist women like her. By George!" he said again, snatching up his hat. Both his wife and nephew were startled by the wild light in his eyes. "By George, I'll tell her a thing or two! Butch, where does she live?"

"On — on Market street, near Elm," Butch stammered.

"It's the old Brennancer place," Helen said. "Charles — where are you going?"

"To call on Miss Melrose."

"Charles, don't do anything you'll regret!"

Bang! The door slammed violently. Butch gulped. "G—gosh!"

"I should say so," Mrs. Hobson said, blinking. The green bug had taken a bigger bite than she expected. "I should most certainly say so!"

The supper hour passed. The clock struck seven. Helen looked out the window for the 20th time. Still no Charles. She did hope he wouldn't make a complete fool of himself.

Seven-fifteen. Helen remembered the time 20 years before when Charles had chased the milkman with the fire tongs for stepping in the pansy bed. Her husband's mild gray eyes had held just such a wild light on that occasion too. Seventy-three. Seven forty-five. Then she saw him coming up the walk. Mrs. Hobson's heart swelled with relief and alarm. He was home—but from what? She threw open the door.

"Charles! Goodness, I hope you didn't — well, what did happen, anyway?"

Charles kept his eyes averted as he stepped inside. "I'm sorry, Helen. I didn't think—"

"Sorry? Didn't think? Charles, tell me this instant!"

"Yes, yes! But Miss Melrose—" "Well, we talked a little bit," Charles explained hesitantly, "and, Helen, she's so small that the first thing I knew I was helping her paint the basement walls, and tomorrow I'm going to leave the office early and help her and the kids move some heavy furniture downstairs. Butch, I'll meet you in front of the school at—why, Helen! Here, take this chair! You're positively green!"

Women IN THE CHURCH
by Mary Fowler

Lutheran churches of America and Europe have 473 Christian missionaries serving in China today, but that number ought soon to be increased to one thousand, according to Daniel Nelson, representing the Lutheran World Convention in Chungking, West China. Of the total now in service, 296 missionaries are women, 177 are men. The women missionaries are by nationalities: 33 Americans, one Canadian, one Dane, 13 Finns, 101 Germans, one Icelander, 25 Swedes, 10 Swiss, and 109 Norwegians.

Interesting Notes

The banjo came originally from India.

Gasoline has been found to be a source of fine perfume.

The word millinery goes back to the city of Milan.

Scientists have found that Sunlight is vital to teeth health.

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

Because of the intense heat there are no fat people in Ceylon.

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

The average housewife walks 3,000 miles a year under her own roof.

Benjamin Franklin attended school only two years, between the ages of 8 and 10.

There is as much energy in an ounce of radium as can be produced by burning ten tons of coal.

In Ethiopia if a husband does not keep his wife supplied with butter, she has the right to divorce him.

The first mail on the American continent was started from New York City to Boston on Jan. 1, 1673.

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

Kansas is named after a tribe of Sioux Indians, the name signifying, people of the south wind.

DMF Pvt. at bus-stop—Madam could you be kind and give a cripple four bits for bus fare?

Old Lady—You poor chap. How are you crippled?

Private—Financially.

When girls are little, they love brightly painted dolls, and when boys are little they go mad about soldiers.

When the girls grow up they go mad about soldiers, and the boys run after every painted doll they see.

There was the Red Cross worker on a remote Pacific island who called the Army command to report a disease peculiar to the tropics.

We have a case of beri-beri here. What shall we do?

Came the answer: Give it to the Sea Bees. They'll drink anything.

Two farmers met on the road and stopped their teams for a chat.

Hank—Say, what did you do for that ailin' horse of yours?

Cy—Fed her turpentine. Giddap.

They met again the next week.

Hank—Say, I tried that turpentine on my sick horse and she died.

Cy—So'd mine. Giddap.

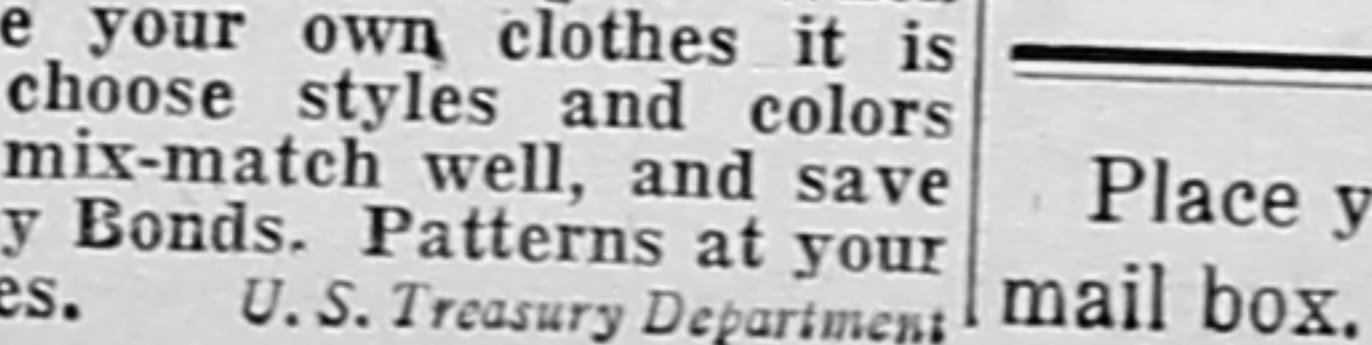
The lady of the house was entertaining her bridge club when the pattering of tiny feet were heard on the stairs. She raised her hand for silence.

Hush, she said softly, the children are going to deliver their good-night message. It always gives me such a feeling of reverence to hear them . . . Listen!

There was a moment of silence—then shyly: "Mamma, Willie found a bedbug."

Place your news items in our mail box.

A simple two-piece wool dress in a basic color—black, brown, dark green — provides opportunities for many wardrobe changes. When you make your own clothes it is easy to choose styles and colors that will mix-match well, and save for Victory Bonds. Patterns at your local stores. U. S. Treasury Department



Farmers Have Less to Worry Them This Time

Washington, D. C.—Farm prices stand at 20 per cent of the 1909-1914 average—higher than the prices of 1918—and will drop again but not as sharply as in 1921 because the Government is required by law to maintain support prices of at least 90 per cent of parity for two full calendar years following the year in which the war ends. The Department of Agriculture has announced.

The announcement indicates the farmer will not be a victim of a drop in prices similar to that which followed the last war in 1921 when prices hit the low of 115 per cent of the May, 1920, level which was 235 per cent of the 1909-1914 level. Thus the farmer will have more money than after the last war.

War Finance Committee officials said that in addition to the maintenance of the price level for two years, that non-farm families already have, and are accumulating, weekly savings through the Payroll Savings Plan of the War Finance Division of the Treasury. This, they claim is proof the non-farm front will be much better able to support itself than after the last war during the normal lull of reconversion. Buyers of farm products will have the money to buy, it was said, and farmers should avail themselves of the opportunity to acquire War Bonds during the Victory Loan so as to have the money with which to modernize and handle the non-farm market demands that will be backed with cash to pay sustained prices during the two years after fighting ceases.

The Payroll Saving Plan has sold \$18,000,000 in War Bonds to wage earners, that great bulk of non-farmers who will, if need be, enjoy the fruits of their savings in the reconversion period and have the cash with which to support themselves.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson adds that "prosperity of the farm depends primarily on purchasing power in the city."

Smile Awhile

Gob—What is a buccaneer?

Pal—A buccaneer is an awful price to pay for corn.

A woman finally found she could get a divorce from her husband because of his flat feet. His feet were in the wrong flat.

A soldier reported that he joined the army for three reasons:

First, I wanted to serve my country. Second, I knew it would build me up physically. Third, they came and got me.

DMF Pvt. at bus-stop—Madam could you be kind and give a cripple four bits for bus fare?

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To the People of this Community

Extra Victory Bonds are on sale. Bankers will say that they are the best investment ever offered you. The GIs in conquered Tokyo and Berlin will say that today is a new moment for you to show that you are keeping faith. The economist will say the Victory Loan is the opening of the home front's greatest anti-inflation offensive. Ted R. Gamble, National Director of the War Finance Division, declares that millions of volunteers are in action with inexhaustible supplies of an incomparable product to sell fellow Americans.

The Victory Loan is all of these things. It represents your will to help the government pay off war costs, care for the wounded, maintain our troops abroad, finance the return to civilian life of millions of fighting men.

From every angle, you will be serving your own best interest by seeking out the nearest Victory Bond salesman. You can't buy too many or too often for your own good.

THE EDITOR

Pupils Are Given Halloween Party

Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Carl Dicks entertained their pupils of the primary and intermediate rooms of the Broadlands public school at a Halloween party Wednesday afternoon.

With Mrs. Anna Seeds as judge, the following received prizes for the most elaborate costume, Dave Block and Charles Limp; funniest, Keith Thode and Amy Sue Taylor; hardest to guess, Teddy Thode and Denny Cummings.

The children were treated to candy bars, and all had a most enjoyable time.

Villa Grove to Hold Its Annual Pancake Festival

Villa Grove will hold its 7th annual Pancake Festival Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Community Building, Villa Grove. Last year they served over 42,000 pancakes and are making arrangements to serve more this year. The serving will be from 11:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m., and from 5:00 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. In conjunction with the Pancake Festival the Villa Grove Fire Department is putting on a dance from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m., music to be furnished by Jack Teagarden and his celebrated recording orchestra.

Newman Man Released In Arson Case, Saturday

Tuscola—Kenneth Winkler, 32, Newman, who has been held in the Douglas county jail on arson charges, has been released by Justice of the Peace J. M. Fuller because of lack of evidence.

Acting State's Attorney Geo. Nichols offered no evidence at a hearing before Justice Fuller. Winkler had been in custody since his arraignment on October 17. The charges grew out of a fire at the home of Ernest B. Roller, also of Newman, on October 12.

Sidney Man Enters the Masonic Home

Sidney—Samuel G. Lehman, 90, former Sidney mayor and postmaster, has left for Sullivan where he will enter the Masonic home. He has been a member of the Sidney lodge for 61 years.

A resident of Sidney for the last 77 years, Lehman is the oldest man in the township. Since the death of his wife in June, 1936, he has lived alone.

Until recently when he decided he was unable to live alone, due to his age, Lehman had been doing his own cooking and work about his apartment. He is in excellent health.

Before retiring Lehman was a livestock buyer.

We want your news items.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter were Danville visitors Sunday.

Paul Warner of Detroit, Mich., spent the past week here with relatives.

Thos. Bergfield, who has been ill of neuritis the past two weeks was taken to Carle hospital for treatment Saturday.

Sam Warner, who had been a patient in the Urbana hospital for several weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. D. P. Brewer and Mrs. D. F. Freeman returned from Chicago Tuesday, where they had been visiting relatives.

Henry, Emil, Walter and Miss Edna Schumacher attended the funeral of the late George Graf, Saturday, in Crawfordsvile, Ind.

Mr. H. W. Six and his daughter, Mrs. Earl Baker, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling at Meredosia.

John H. Shultz of Lakeland, Fla., recently discharged from the army, spent part of last week here with his mother, Mrs. Hannah Shultz.

Mrs. Earl Baker of Baxley, Ga., who has been spending a ten-day visit with her father, H. W. Six, left Tuesday on a trip to Canada, before returning to her home.

Miss Marie Witt and Mrs. Joe Darnall visited their sister, Mrs. W. H. Bruhn who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Ellson, Monticello, Monday afternoon.

Messrs. and Mesdames Bud Struck and John Sailor returned Tuesday from South Dakota, where they enjoyed a week of pheasant hunting. They report hunting good and that they bagged the limit.

Mrs. Dophia Warner and daughter, Mrs. Katherine Carter, have moved to Hume, where Mrs. Carter has charge of the telephone exchange. Mrs. Creyola Gilroy of Sidell is working at the local exchange until an operator can be found.

The Young People's class of St. John's Church held a wiener roast for Howard Mohr, jr., who leaves soon to join the army, at the George Dohme home, Monday night. Those serving on the entertainment committee were Roy Block and Marjorie Toppe of Sidney, Evelyn Hartwig and Paul Mohr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook entertained at a dinner, Sunday, honoring Pvt. Bill Barracks, of Ft. Lewis, Wash., who is home on a 17-day furlough. Others present were Mrs. Chas. Eckerty and son Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckerty and family, of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove, parents of Pvt. Barracks.

Roll of Honor

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

- Walter Brandt, Ansley, Neb.
- Fred Wienke, Cayuga, Ind.
- Lawrence Sy, Augusta, Ga.
- Loyd McCormick, % P. M., San Francisco, Calif.
- C. A. Turner, Walnut Grove, Ala.
- Mrs. Lucy Cole, Eaton Rapids, Mich.
- Willard Maxwell, Longview
- George Dohme
- C. D. McCormick
- A. A. Zantow
- Gordon DeMoss
- Mrs. Paul Miller

Place your news items in our mail box.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Harry Senters is on the sick list.

George Bergfield is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Guy McElwee, of Sidney.

Archie Allen is now manager of the C. T. Henson hardware store in Villa Grove.

Mrs. Alice Hanley spent the weekend with her son Rev. Kenneth Hanley and family of Colusa.

Miss Ruby Coay spent the weekend with friends at Normal and attended the annual homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coay and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norton, Deland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blaney.

W. C. Duncan of Columbus, Ind., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Horace Hiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tate of Bainbridge, Ind., called on friends here Saturday.

The Christian Endeavor held a Halloween party Monday night in the U. B. Church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincanon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty.

M. W. Robertson returned on Tuesday after a week's hunting in South Dakota.

Mrs. James Martin of Chicago is visiting her daughter Mrs. H. E. Martinie and family.

Mrs. Mary Drury of Villa Grove came Wednesday for a few days, visit with her sister Mrs. O. L. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kidwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle and family of Fairland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fidler of Paris spent the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Thelma McDaniels.

Mrs. Ralph Martin and son are spending a few days with Chaplain Martin at Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warnes and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Maude Coykendall of Villa Grove.

Mrs. Nanny Betts returned Sunday from Dayton, O., after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Farrell Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kidwell of Indianapolis spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kidwell.

School was dismissed Friday at the grade school. The teachers attended the opening of the new airport in Champaign.

Mrs. Wilbur Warnes entertained the Wednesday afternoon

bridge club, with Mesdames Merton Parks, Wm. Fitzgerald and Wayne Warnes as guests.

Miss Lena Churchill underwent a major operation at Mercy hospital Tuesday morning. Mrs. Wesley Churchill is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hedrick have received word from their son Pvt. Ralph Hedrick that he has been transferred to Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

About 60 men attended the Brotherhood meeting held in the Methodist church basement Friday night. Judge Leonard and J. Walker Robbins of Champaign were the speakers.

Mrs. Chas. Dyar was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club on Wednesday. Miss Ada Paine was elected president; Mrs. M. Buddemeier, vice president; Mrs. George Appar, secretary-treasurer.

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 1-2
Johnny Weissmuller, J. Sheffield—

Tarzan and the Amazons

Saturday, Nov. 3
2 Features
Judy Clark, Roger Pryor
Kid Sister

Also
Gene Autry
Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm

Sun., Mon., Nov. 4-5
Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn
Out of this World

Tues., Wed., Nov. 6-7
Shown in technicolor
Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll—

Northwest Mounted Police

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 8-9
Conrad Nagel, Ted Donaldson—

Adventures of Rusty
Attend Church
Sometime Sunday

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 2-3
Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Gail Patrick in—

Brewster's Millions

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

Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire in—

The Enchanted Cottage

Wed. & Thur. Nov. 7-8
Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy, Connie Moore—
Delightfully Dangerous

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 9-10
Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotton, Shirley Temple—
I'll Be Seeing You

Admission: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 12c and 35c; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 12c, 25c.

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

Special Victory Bond to Honor Late President

Washington, D. C. (Special)—The Treasury has called attention to a special Victory Bond to be sold during the Victory Loan campaign, starting October 29, for \$11,000,000,000. The bond is in memory of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It will be on sale at all agencies authorized to issue United States Savings Bonds of Series E. The bond will be in the denomination of \$200, to be issued at \$150. It will constitute an additional denomination of Series E Bonds, and will have the same terms and attributes as other denominations. It will carry a likeness of Mr. Roosevelt.

Boy Scout News

F. A. DICKS, SCOUT MASTER

The Boy Scouts enjoyed a wiener roast at Spencer Hole near Homer, on Thursday night of last week. Transportation was furnished by John Mathews, of Longview, who took the boys in his truck.

Allerton Principal In New Residence

Allerton—O. H. McKnelly, coach and principal of the high school, and Mrs. McKnelly have moved into the new home recently completed on the site of the H. E. Wilson residence, which burned down a number of years ago. The new home was erected by Mayor H. P. Six.

Friday and Saturday

- Old Judge Coffee, lb 35c
- Clinton Pudding, all flavors 05c
- Morton's Salt 09c
- Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb 35c
- Vel 25c
- Dreft 25c
- Peas, 2 cans for 25c
- Peaches, No. 2 can 33c
- Oxydol 25c
- Robin Hood Flour, 10lb 60c

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Less than carload . \$16.00 per ton

Out of warehouse . \$16.50 per ton

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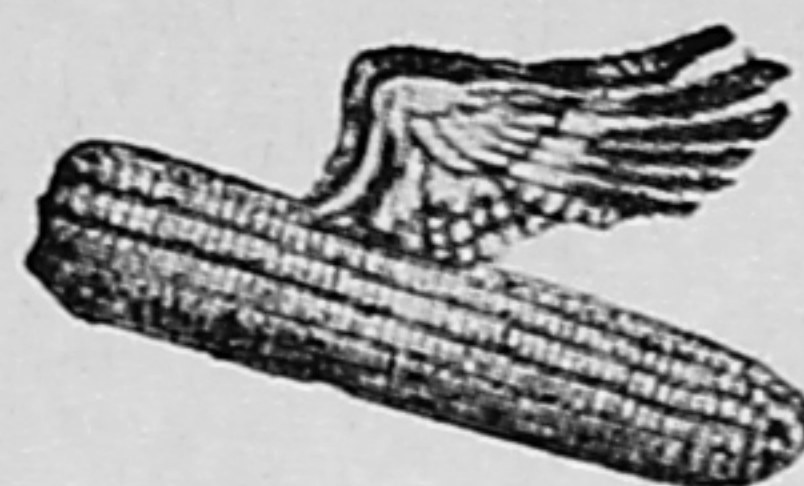
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