



## News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Nov. 17, 1933

Miss Merle Brewer spent the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook spent the weekend in the Perry Starkey home at Pesotum.

Mrs. Florence Johnson and daughter, Marjorie, of Danville, visited in the Will Smith home.

The K. J. class of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of Miss Clara Haines.

Leonard Block was appointed postmaster according to news dispatches from Washington.

Delbert Reed and Clarence Smith left for Chicago to join Uncle Sam's reforestation army.

20 Years Ago  
Nov. 20, 1925

Mrs. Hazel Kesterson and Mrs. Susie Harden were Danville shoppers.

Mrs. Nettie McIntyre of St. Paul, Minn., was visiting relatives here.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, near Allerton.

Kenneth Cable returned from Lakeview hospital where he had undergone an appendicitis operation.

T. W. Bergfield and family and Miss Cecile Maxwell visited in the Clark Henson home in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Henson of Champaign were parents of a daughter born at Burnham hospital.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.

10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "Man that is Born of Woman is of Few Days and Full of Trouble."

Bible Class Lesson: "Christians Pray for Their Country."

The falling of the leaves, the gradual descent of the year, suggest that life also must eventually come to an end.

Earth has no sorrow which heaven cannot heal—if our Sundays have been days of worship, prayer and praise.

### Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

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

Worship Service—11:00.

"Thanksgiving."

There will be a potluck supper in the church basement Nov. 19, at 6:00 p. m. Everyone is invited.

### LONGVIEW

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

Worship Service—7:00.

"Thanksgiving."

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

The local postoffice will be closed all day on Thanksgiving.

## About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Seaman Jim Crain of the U. S. Navy visited relatives here the latter part of last week.

Charles and James Crain who recently received their discharges from the service are visiting their mother, Mrs. Neva Crain, at Glidden, Wis.

T-5 Loren Comer arrived home Thursday of last week, having been discharged from the army.

Having failed to get an interview with Loren we are compelled to postpone a worthwhile story about him until next week.

(Brocton Review)

Captain J. Francis (Bud) Wiese arrived home recently from Ft. Sheridan and will spend several days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura Wiese, before returning to camp.

Bud has been in the South Pacific as an intelligence officer with the 20th Air Force, and spent quite a while on Okinawa, Saipan and a few other Pacific islands before the end of the war, and has been in Tokyo two or three times since the war ended.

He does not know just exactly when he will receive a discharge from the army.

### Fire Threatens Miller Home

A fire at the Ora Miller home about four o'clock Saturday afternoon burned a patch of shingles off the roof. The bucket brigade put out the blaze shortly before the Allerton and Longview fire trucks arrived. Sparks from the chimney started the fire.

### U. B. Church Notes

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00. Mrs. Clark Henson, Supt.

Divine Worship—7:00.

Subject: "Rebuilding With Christ."

### LONGVIEW

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

Divine Worship—11:00.

Subject: "Rebuilding With Christ."

There is to be a special offering for the war torn countries.

### St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

25th Sunday after Trinity

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

Divine Worship at 10:45.

Sermon: "The Value of Preparedness."

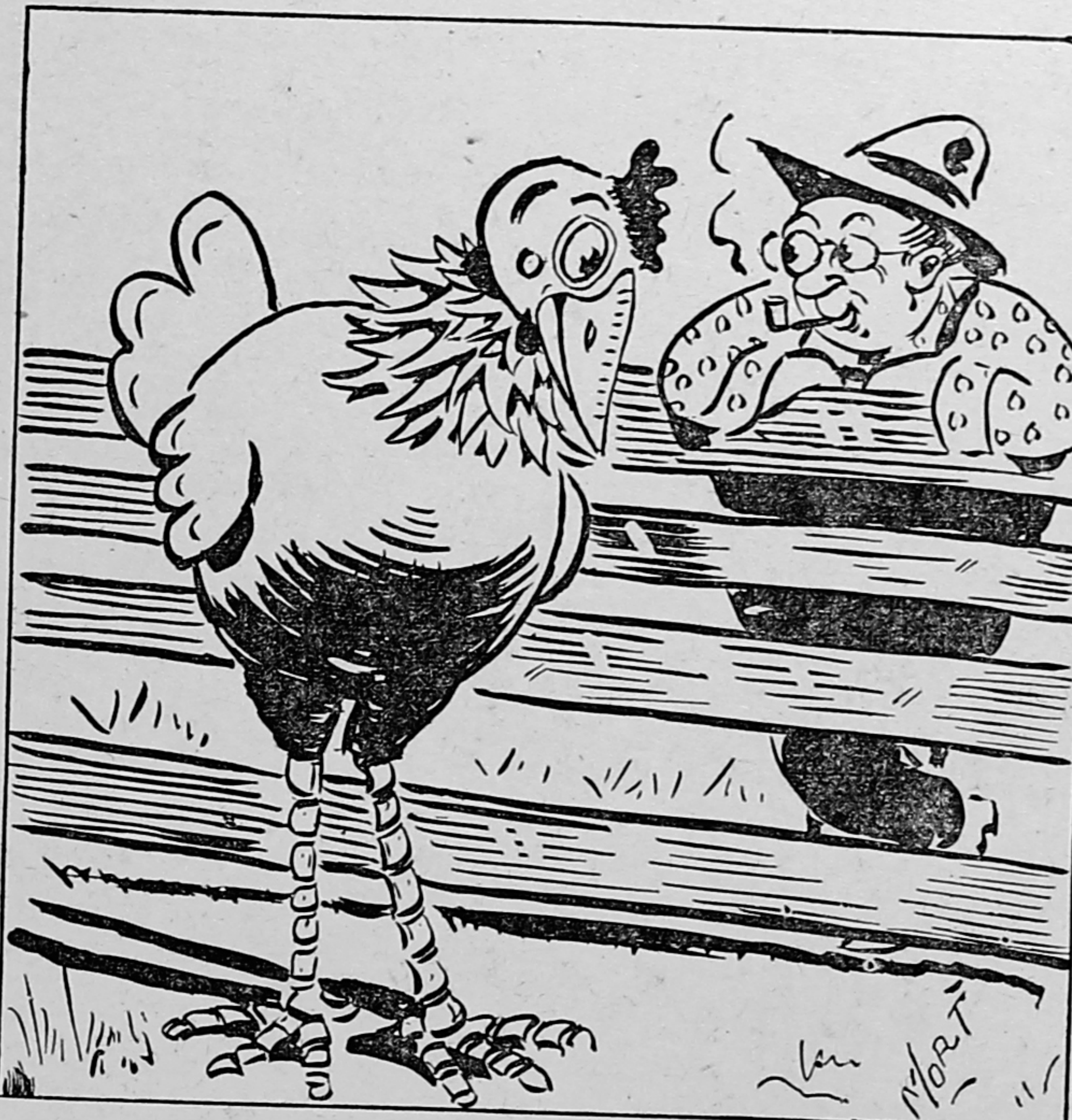
Choir rehearsal at the parsonage on Thursday night at 7:30.

Religious Instruction on Saturday morning at 9:00.

### Thought for the week

I read a few days ago of a woman atheist who boldly and blasphemously calls her two dogs by the names of the Saviour. That woman has for some time been a member of the British Parliament and was again this year elected to her seat with a good majority. When that can happen in a country accepted as the most evangelical nation on earth, we should tremble for the nations.

"The wicked shall be turned into hell and all the nations that forget God." Psalm 9:17.



"If bigger chickens can be raised I'll raise them," said Lester Green poultryman, "I'll cross 'em with a stork." He did. Now his hens weigh forty-five pounds. He sells the drumsticks for spring legs of lamb. Lester says it goes to show that if you make the effort, you can always find some way to make extra money to invest in WAR BONDS. U. S. Treasury Department

## Letters To The Editor

Laoag, I. N., Luzon, P. I., Oct. 18, 1945.

Dear Joe—I'll try to drop you a few lines and let you know everything is going along just fine. They have lifted censorship so now I can tell you where I am. If you can't find this place on a map, it is in the northwest corner of the Island.

We came in here the middle of last March and were the first American troops here. This airfield is a strip captured by Bolo men. Bolo men are Filipinos armed with nothing but a large sharp knife. Most of our boys came in here by plane but as my truck wasn't airborne I came by L. C. T. Our ride up here was very rough and I was glad when it was all over. My mess kit was in the glove compartment of my truck on deck and it was full of salt water. All my equipment and everything I owned was soaked with salt water. My rifle went under salt water. I worked about a month getting all the rust off of my rifle, not saying anything about what the officers had to say when they saw it.

This strip was used mostly to train pilots for the Japs. They had a few large planes here but mostly trainers. I am enclosing a picture which shows part of a twin-engine "Betty" bomber which was knocked out on the ground here. It is looking west toward the beach which is about 300 yards behind the plane. The boy with me in the picture is Cpl. Otto Face of Valatie, N. Y. He is going to marry a girl friend of my wife's and I am supposed to be best man at his wedding. He and I have the same number of points so figure we'll get home about the same time. He is wearing a native straw hat which some native gave him for friendship. They will give you anything for friendship.

My points are 67. They are starting to get our 70 point men ready today.

It is the custom of the people here for the man to give the girl a small dagger upon engagement. I have one of the daggers which was given to me by a girl for two bars of soap after her boy friend had been killed fighting in the mountains. The purpose of the dagger is if the girl loses the boy other than being killed or dying she is to run

the dagger into her heart.

This isn't much of a letter but it will let you know I am well and fine.

Tell everybody "Hello" and I'll be seeing you before long. I hope.

As ever,  
Skeets Thode.

## Illinois State Capitol News

Recent easing of wartime restrictions on the use of copper and other materials is permitting the extension of rural electric power lines in various parts of Illinois. More than three hundred customers will be served by these extensions.

During October the Illinois public aid commission furnished cash allowances to 47,568 dependent children in 19,739 families. The average allowance was \$21.59 per child, an increase of 68 cents over the previous month. Total payments for October were \$1,027,147.

The Illinois upland game bird season opened this week. The pheasant season ends Nov. 25, the quail season will last through Dec. 11. The rabbit season, which also opened this week, will run till the end of January. A successful hunting season is predicted by department of conservation officials.

The department has furnished 65,000 pheasants and 42,000 quail for the hunting season. Half of these were released through sportsmen's clubs, the remainder by the department's game division.

The daily bag limit is two cock pheasants, with the possession limit six. On quail the daily limit 36, while the daily limit on rabbits is 15 with possession limit of 45.

### Picture Show Saturday

A picture show will be given in the local community building this Saturday night. There will also be a local talent show. If you can sing, dance or play a musical instrument, you are welcome to take part in it. Browning's Movie Service of Atwood is giving the show. Read ad in this issue.

### 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.

## Robbers Visit Sidney and Blow Hazen & Franks Safe

(Sidney Times)

Robbers visited Sidney early Tuesday morning, Nov. 6, and the safe in the Hazen & Franks lumber office was blown, a sum of money being stolen and much damage done to the interior of the office. The burglary was discovered on Tuesday morning when Fred Lovingfoss, manager, opened the office for business. Entrance was gained by prying a board from a driveway door and reaching through to unlock it.

Dynamite had been used and according to Deputy Sheriff Bert Walker, who came to Sidney that morning, the job was a crude one.

The force of the explosion was terrific. The door of the safe was blown about 12 feet to the rear of the main office knocking a door which led to the private office off its hinges and blowing large panes of glass out. In fact the rear of the main office was badly damaged. The glass in one door and one window in the main office was shattered.

The books in the safe were not damaged. A metal container which held a billfold containing money and checks was taken. Early Tuesday morning Mrs. Harold McGee, residing in the south part of town, found the billfold in her driveway with the checks intact but the money was missing.

It is believed the robbery occurred about 3:30 o'clock. Henry Malohn and H. W. Winston both state they heard the explosion and place the time at about that hour. Others report hearing a loud noise about that time.

## Firemen Start Folding 1945 Christmas Seals

Urbana, Champaign and University firemen started folding Christmas Seals last week for the 39th annual Christmas Seal Sale which opens November 19.

These firemen have taken charge of preparing seals for the mail after the envelopes are addressed for several years, J. E. Atkinson, chairman of the 1945 seal sale, stated.

This volunteer service is a big lift and is deeply appreciated, Atkinson said as he pointed out that preparing Christmas seals for mails includes not only folding each sheet of seals, but stuffing and sealing the envelopes, then sorting and tying them according to various towns in the County.

We consider this a community service and feel that in helping with the annual Christmas Seal Sale we can show our support of the fine anti-tuberculosis work which is being carried on in Champaign county, Roy W. Alsip, Chief of the Champaign fire department, said.

## Residence Is Being Built By Drake Bros.

(Newman Independent)

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Church are going to be in their new residence property some of these days, for the Drake Bros. are completing the job in remarkably good time. The house is being erected on a lot purchased from Mrs. Lulu VanDyne, just south of her residence on North Broadway. The residence is to be very modern in all appointments, and is constructed on the grade level. When finished it will be one of Newman's nicest homes.

## Bert Seeds' Observe Wedding Anniversary

In observance of their 47th wedding anniversary which occurred on Monday, Nov. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds spent from Saturday noon until Monday with their son Cleo and family, of Danville, and enjoyed a big supper at the home of another son, Floyd, in Brocton, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds, both at the age of 70, were married Nov. 12, 1898, in Urbana, and have lived almost all of their married life in Broadlands.

Besides the two sons already mentioned, they have another son, Max who lives in Urbana. One son, Clifford, died March 20, 1930. They also have five grandsons and one great-grandson.

Mr. Seeds is now employed at the C. T. Henson hardware store in Broadlands.

## Order of Eastern Star Holds Annual Election

Broadlands Chapter O. E. S. held its annual election of officers last Saturday night. Those who were elected are as follows:

W. M.—Thelma Clem.  
W. P.—Howard Clem.  
A. M.—Freda Maxwell.  
A. P.—Clark Henson.  
Sec.—Zermah Witt.  
Treas.—Olive Benefiel.  
Cond.—Lorraine Mohr.  
A. Cond.—Helen Wilson.

Mrs. Clem, the new worthy matron, will name the appointive officers and installation ceremonies will be held Saturday night, December 1.

## Y. W. O. Class Meets at Home Rev. Robinson

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Church met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Robinson in Longview on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Witt conducted the devotions and business meeting.

Chinese checkers furnished entertainment during the social hour.

Refreshments consisting of apple salad, cheese, crackers, mince pie and coffee were served.

The December meeting will be held at the Clark Henson home and will include a gift exchange.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mrs. Thomas Bergfield, Mrs. Fred Eckerty, Mrs. Clark Henson.

## Will Publish Paper on Wednesday Next Week

This paper will be published on Wednesday next week, instead of Thursday, Thanksgiving day. Accordingly, we kindly ask our correspondents and also those who may have items of news to contribute to send them in as early as possible next week.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans .....\$2.10  
No. 2 hard wheat, new .....1.55  
No. 2 white corn .....1.22  
No. 2 yellow corn .....1.07  
No. 2 oats, new ......67

For Sale—One 5-burner Clark-Jewel Oil Range.—W. H. Loyd, Broadlands.

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**Lesson for November 18**

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**THE OUTREACH OF THE CHURCH**

LESSON TEXT: Acts 11:21-30; 12:24, 25, 13:1-4.  
GOLDEN TEXT: And He said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

A church that is spiritually alive will be missionary-minded. What seemed like unfortunate persecution of the early Church (Acts 8:4; 11:19) proved to be a blessing, for like flying embers from a beaten fire, these believers lighted many new fires as they were scattered abroad. The ministry by Philip in Samaria was paralleled by that of others in Phenice, Cyprus, and now in Antioch. That great city was not far from Jerusalem, but it was far from God. A mighty city, rich in trade, it was also deep in all kinds of sin. But there it pleased God to establish a great center of Christian testimony. God loves to do new things (see, for example, II Cor. 5:17; Isa. 43:19; Ps. 33:3; Rev. 21:5).

**I. A New Fellowship (11:21-25).**  
The Antioch church was a living witness. "The hand of the Lord was with them"; little wonder that "a great number believed and were turned to the Lord." Your church and mine might learn much from the church at Antioch.

The genius of Christianity is fellowship. Those who have a religious belief which makes them exclusive—not willing to fellowship with other Christians—do not truly represent their Lord.

When the church at Jerusalem heard the good news, they sent Barnabas to help the new converts and to establish fellowship.

He was the ideal man to send, for "he was a good man." It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young converts. He was "full of the Holy Ghost." He was also "full of faith," and without that no man need undertake the work of instructing and developing young converts. He was free from the love of gold (4:36, 37).

"He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 25, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (9:27)."

Into this new fellowship of life and service the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist—Saul, God's prepared man for this hour.

**II. A New Name (11:26-30).**

Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ, was first used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:16), but it was a remarkably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now to live, amid their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life, the Christ life.

This name "combines Jewish thought with Greek and Latin language, and thus, like the inscription on the cross, bears witness to the universality of Christianity as a religion for the whole world. The idea of 'Christ' (Messiah) is Jewish; the substantive 'Christ' (Christos) is Greek, and the adjectival termination 'ian' (-ianus) is Latin. . . This new name was intended to introduce and mark the difference between Jews and Gentiles on the one hand, and those who, whether Jews or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus Christ. . . The term 'Christian' evidently points to the person of Christ, and to those who are associated with Him as His followers. It implies and involves union and close association with Christ" (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Those believers at Antioch not only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ. They gave of their means, "every man according to his abilities," to meet the need of their new-found Jewish brethren in Judea.

**III. A New Vision (12:24, 25; 13:1-4).**

Little wonder that in such a church "the word of God grew and multiplied" (cf. 11:21). But the believers were not content to settle back at ease and enjoy that fellowship. Their precious church was simply the center from which they reached out to the heathen world around them.

Every army must have a home base. Just so, the army of the Lord looks to the home church, the local gathering of God's people. An army would fail if those at the base of its action were asleep, or so interested in the pleasures of this world, or so indifferent to their responsibility, that they would not work hard in support of the active army. So the cause of Christian missions cannot go ahead if it must depend on a home church which is spiritually asleep, indolent, indifferent, and worldly-minded.

The church at Antioch prayed and fasted. It ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and ready to sacrifice by giving its leaders to the missionary cause. Is your church that kind of church?

**THE BROADLANDS NEWS Published Every Thursday**

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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**Thanksgiving Day**

The first Thanksgiving Day observed in America was that claimed by Governor Bradford of Plymouth colony in 1621, the year following the landing of the Pilgrims. During colonial days similar observances were held on various occasions.

President Washington by proclamation set November 26, 1789, as a day of general thanksgiving, but during the early history of the Republic such observances were irregular, and the several states generally set their own dates for holding them.

It was not until 1864, under President Lincoln, that the last Thursday was settled upon as Thanksgiving Day throughout the United States.

The fixing of this date is said to have been largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, an American author, who began agitating for a uniform annual date about 1840. Each year she wrote all state governors asking that they name the last Thursday in November, and gradually they fell in with her idea.

On the Pilgrims first Thanksgiving Day wild turkey formed the chief part of the feast and since then turkey has been inseparably associated with the day's observance.

**In Puritan Days**

Some interesting facts concerning the life of New England Puritans immediately after the Revolution are related by Arthur Train in his "Puritan's Progress," written after extensive research into old town records, newspapers and other early documents.

There were few roads and no good ones, so most journeys were made on horseback. The first systematic stage route between New York and Boston began operation in 1783, the trip taking from eight to ten days. Relatives living only ten miles apart sometimes visited each other only once or twice a year.

There were no hospitals or trained nurses, no anesthetics, no vaccination against smallpox which caused countless deaths. The hourglass was still used as a timepiece, and fires were lit with flint and steel. If teeth were given any attention it was by rubbing with gunpowder applied with a wooden stick.

While gambling with cards and lotteries prevailed generally, theatrical performances were unlawful, and so was kissing on Sunday, even by husband and wife. An official made his rounds on Sunday to see that everyone went to church. In the few schools which existed the Bible was the principal textbook. Harvard students had to get up for chapel at six, and retired when the curfew rang at nine.

Women usually married young and died young, the average family being nine or ten, with twenty or more children not unusual, although about half of them died before maturity. And considering the hard conditions under which they would have been forced to live, those who died early may have been lucky at that.

It has been estimated that 6000 girls disappear in the United States each year and no trace of them is ever found.

**Only One Hundred Years Ago There:**

Was not a public library in the United States. Almost all furniture was imported from England. There was one hat factory that made cocked hats.

Every gentleman powdered his hair and wore a queue.

Crockery plates were objected to because they dulled the knives. Virginia contained a fifth of the white population of the country.

A gentleman bowing to a lady always scraped his foot on the ground.

The whipping post and pillory were still standing in Boston and New York.

Pork, salt fish, potatoes and hominy was the staple diet all the year round.

Buttons were scarce and expensive and trousers were fastened with pegs and laces.

When a man had enough to eat he placed his spoon across the cup to indicate he wanted no more.

The church collection was taken in a bag at the end of a pole with a bell attached to arouse sleepy contributors.



Colonel Chow Mei-yu, commandant of the Army Nursing School of China, and one of the republic's most progressive women educators, is now in the United States, as a guest of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China. She is visiting American military hospitals to study modern nursing techniques. Miss Chow is a graduate of mission-founded Peiping Union Medical College's Nursing School, and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. When war broke out in 1937, she led a group of nurses on foot from Tingsien to Changsha, where they joined the Medical Corps of the Chinese Red Cross. During the war she has been responsible for the training of Chinese nurses.

**Interesting Notes**

There are some 30,000 lakes in Florida.

There are over 1,500 foreign language newspapers in the United States.

The annual production of gold in the United States is worth about \$40,000,000.

In the process of manufacture shoes go through 150 different operations.

Nearly 250,000 people are employed by the movie theaters in the United States.

Tennessee gets its name from the Indian word meaning "river of the big bend."

Tree sparrows consume about 800 tons of weed seeds every winter in the state of Iowa alone.

Of all the nations of Asia only the Chinese eat sitting around a table as the western world does.

About 500 people are killed by lightning each year in the United States and about 1,000 more are injured.

The state of Colorado has within its borders 43 mountain peaks which rise more than 14,000 feet above sea level.

In 40 years' motor history in the United States, there have been 640 different makes of passenger automobiles on the market.



**Economic Security**

Back in 1865 senators and representatives in the Congress of the United States began drawing \$5,000 a year; \$100 a week. That was good pay 80 years ago but a first-class welder can do better now. Congressmen have had two raises in salary since then. The last one was 20 years ago when they started earning \$10,000 a year which was, at the time, a comfortable living for them.

A great many executives in private enterprise earn more money than senators although they do not claim superior ability. Why do our legislators not earn more? Because their salaries are fixed by law and they themselves are the gentlemen who make the laws. They could vote themselves a raise in pay but there is always reluctance to introduce such a bill.

**Throughout Government**  
There are politics in it, of course. Revenue measures never are popular. Congressmen who vote for a dip out of Mr. Taxpayer's pocket come to regret it on election day sometimes, even when the expenditure was a wise one. That's exactly why employees in the Post Office Department haven't had a boost in pay since the congressmen did, a matter of 20 years ago.

Wage rates in private industry have advanced from 42 cents to \$1 an hour in the last 20 years. They have more than doubled. Informed authorities say that living costs have gone up 30% or more during that time. Doubled pay for workers in private industry offsets the living costs that are about one-third higher, but what about government people from mail clerks to senators?

**Ask for Consideration**  
One of the biggest newspapers in my state published an advertisement recently, calling the attention of the people of Arkansas to the unhappy plight of the postal employees who serve them. The display advertisement was bought and paid for by the postal workers themselves. In a diplomatic way they are asking their neighbors to help them ask Congress for better wages.

I want to see the postal people earning more money. I favor the passage of currently proposed legislation to boost the pay of senators and representatives 25% or better. I hope to see the day when a self-respecting poor man can afford to represent his state in costly and wealthy Washington. These are details however. It is wrong in principle that government employees wait 20 years for a raise.

**Dangerous Bureaucracy**  
The important thing is that every workman who quits a job in private industry to enter government employ gets his wage scale frozen. The change of work may bring more pay but that's temporary. Whoever works at that job a generation from now will probably be earning the same amount and spending a lot more to live. Remember that the laborer of today is earning senatorial pay for 1865.

These facts are understood well by men of industry and leaders in labor movements. It is encouraging to observe how the Labor-Management Charter, signed in Washington last March by labor union executives and prominent men of business, deals with the subject. In brief it states: Private enterprise is the necessary foundation for the welfare of labor as well as management.

**Date Dress Will Help Buy Bonds**

Date dress of soft yellow with waist line nipped in. Wool embroidery outlines the slit neckline. Patterns for newest styles available at local stores. Buy Victory Bonds with money saved by sewing.

U. S. Treasury Department



You may depend upon it that there are as good hearts to serve men in palaces as in cottages.

**To the People of this Community**

It would be pleasant to report that the Victory Loan is simply a valedictory to a great home front war program, a sort of final salute to the millions of volunteers who have worked hard and unselfishly to sell you defense and war bonds, a platform from which to pat ourselves on the back for a magnificent bond buying job. Victory bonds, however, are not on sale for the purpose of self-praise. The government is asking you in this last drive to buy extra bonds because billions of dollars in war bills are unpaid, billions of extra dollars must be spent to bring your uniformed men and women home, billions of extra dollars will be needed for care of the wounded. Liquidation of war contracts and maintenance of occupation forces.



Besides serving as guardians of the peace in enemy lands, Victory Bonds hold off the threat of inflation at home. For your own good, the Victory Loan should be your best performance of all the war loans.

THE EDITOR

Don't be too eager to buy the first sheets you see on sale—no matter how anxious you may be to replenish supplies, housewives are advised. Check on the length before buying. Remember the "torn size" means the size before hemming.

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**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, starting 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 miserable 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 Brenner 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!"

**X-Ray Discoverer**



Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, German scientist, discovered the X-ray Nov. 8, 1895. The X-ray is now used throughout the world in the early diagnosis of tuberculosis. Christmas Seals support a campaign for periodic chest X-rays.

**X-ray Discovered Fifty Years Ago By German Professor**

Fifty years ago Thursday, a scientist, working quietly in his laboratory, first "saw" an invisible light which has since become the means through which countless lives have been saved.

This mysterious phenomenon is known today as the X-ray. It is used throughout the world in the diagnosis of tuberculosis and other diseases and in treating human ailments. It was discovered Nov. 8, 1895, by Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, German mathematician and physicist.

For several years Roentgen had conducted experiments in radiation when he made the startling discovery of a ray which could not be seen but had power to penetrate matter. In a dark room Roentgen set up his vacuum tube and screen and turned on his electric generator. A luminous glow appeared on the screen. There was absolutely no light in the room, except for the glow.

Roentgen called his wife and placed a photographic plate where the screen had been and took a picture of her hand exposed to the ray. It was the first X-ray picture. When it was developed, the flesh of her hand had faded into shadow but the bones and her ring stood in clear relief.

The X-ray is now the principal means for the detection of tuberculosis, which last year killed 57,000 persons in this country. More important, through the X-ray the cases can be discovered in the early stages when the disease is more easily cured.

Simplicity is an exact medium between too little and too much.

The modern girl, like the lily, toils not, but when there is a car handy she spins some.

A lot of us are not appreciated at our true worth which is fortunate for us.

It is estimated that Americans drink 75,000 cups of coffee every second, and no telling how many saucers.

It is only those who do not know how to work that do not love it. To those who do, it is better than play—it is religion.

The idea that space is only a fiction of the brain may be a comfort to those looking for a parking place.

We read that there were no swear words in the language of the early American Indians. But they never had to contend with radio crooners and road hogs.

*War Bond Dollars Are*  
**DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS**

**Smile Awhile**

He—My treasure.  
She—My treasury.

Son—What is college bred?  
Dad—My boy, they make college bred from the flour of youth and the dough of old age!

Willie—Paw, what is discretion?

Father—It's something, son, that comes to a man after he's too old for it to do him any good.

Well, nurse, how is the patient?

I gave him the figs you ordered, Doctor, but he keeps asking for dates.

A paratrooper home on furlough was asked how many jumps he had made.

None, he replied. But I've been pushed out seventeen times.

Bill—Where have you been for the past two years?

Joe—At college taking medicine.

Bill—Gosh! Are you well yet?

Officer—Look here, sailor! What's the idea of wearing that barrel? Are you a poker player?

Sailor—Nope, but I just spent a couple of hours with some guys who are.

Patient, recovering from operation—Why are all the blinds down, Doctor?

Doctor—Well, there's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure.

There was a pile of stones in the road and a lamp on the top of it. An old fellow was in charge.

What's the lamp for?  
So motorists can see the pile of stones.

But what's the pile of stones for?  
To put the lamp on, of course.

A tourist was enjoying the

wonders of California, having them pointed out to him by a native. What a beautiful grapefruit! exclaimed the visitor as they passed a citrus grove.

Oh, those are lemons—a bit small owing to a bad season, said the Californian.

And what are those large beautiful blossoms?

Just dandelions.

Presently they reached the Sacramento river. Ah, said the tourist, grasping the idea. Someone's radiator must be leaking.

*Behind Your Bonds*  
**Lies the Might of America**



CORN

When farmers were appealed to for greater efforts during the first year of World War II, Iowa produced the greatest tonnage of foods and feed in its history. Its hay, grain and forage in 1942 totaled 29,527,000 tons, 23 per cent above 1941. Led by the record yield of 61.5 bushels of corn per acre, its eight main grain crops totaled 20,627,000 tons, 21 per cent above the nearest high point up to then. Millions of dollars from War Bonds went into processing those crops for our fighting men. The crops and land of America represent but a fraction of the real wealth of this richest of lands backing up your War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Spading in grass and weeds while they are in vigorous and green growth will add organic material to the garden soil and enrich it. Green material decomposes and is incorporated in the soil more rapidly than dry grass and weeds.

Place your news items in our mail box.

**Wise Owner Teaches His Dog To Eat Only From Own Dish**

Proper Training Saves Much Unpleasantness; How to Go About It Described

It's not easy to teach your dog to take no food save from his own dish, but no part of his training will yield greater dividends, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

For one thing, says the Center, it will save you much trouble resulting from the dog's "picking" things up" in his wanderings around town or country. Most dogs are inclined to take into their mouths or even swallow anything they come upon that appeals to their sense of smell. There is little doubt that the germs of many illnesses, as well as a wide variety of worms, are thus introduced into the dog's system. Some dogs get into the habit of swallowing large solid objects which accumulate in the intestinal track and must be removed by elaborate, expensive surgery later.

Teaching the dog to eat only from his own dish pays off in other ways, too. It eliminates "begging" at the table, which can be extremely embarrassing when you have company, and it makes for more friendly community relations by doing away with possible visits by Rover to neighborhood garbage cans. Most important of all, his refusal to take food from strangers may save his life when dog poisoners are at work, as they are at some time or other in many communities.

Here is an effective method of teaching this particular food lesson to your dog. After he has eaten his meal, take him outside, and place a tempting tidbit in front of him. If he moves to take it, command "No" sharply. If this does not stop him, slap him on the shoulders or hind-quarters with a rolled-up newspaper or magazine, at the same time keeping up the command "No." Later arrange with a stranger to make the offer of tempting food. Continue the punishment until he has learned the lesson. Then take him, perhaps, for a walk through an alley where pieces of meat have been dropped. If he still moves to take the meal, or garbage or refuse, again command "No" and move as if to punish him. Before long he will realize what it is you are after.

Training your dog to refuse food from strangers or to eat anywhere but out of his own special dish will come easier, of course, if he is kept regularly on a good food. A good food is described by the Center as one which is a complete meal and provides a balanced diet—body-building proteins, foods and fat for energy and protective vitamins and minerals. To keep a dog in best con-

**THIS MAY SAVE YOUR DOG'S LIFE**

Teach him to eat only from his own dish—

And he'll never fall a victim of the dog poisoner



GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

dition, his food should contain meat meal, cereals, milk nutrients, vegetables, minerals, and vitamins A, B, B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, D and E, niacin and pantothenate. The more of these elements a dog food contains in scientifically determined proportions, the better a dog food it is likely to be, it states.

**Male Dogs Outnumber Females Two to One**

Male dogs in America's homes outnumber females practically two to one, and the average age of all dogs is just about four and one-half years, it is indicated in a survey of 868 representative homes made public by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

The exact percentage of males in the U. S. dog population, as pointed up by the survey, is 63.6, and the average age 4.4 years.

Another interesting fact brought to light by the survey, which was undertaken for the purpose of ascertaining just how well the nation's dogs are faring under wartime conditions, was that there are 1.22 dogs to the average U. S. dog-owning home. On an average rural farm families, of course, own more dogs than urban families.

Farm families feed their dogs on an average of 2.3 times daily, as compared with 1.7 times a day they are fed in urban homes.

Eighty-two and three-tenths per cent of the families buy their dog food from grocery stores, while an additional 14.4 per cent of homemakers say they purchase it at feed stores.

The survey also revealed that when a feeding problem is encountered the veterinarian is the one most often consulted.

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Broadlands

Forrest Dicks  
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Ambulance Service

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

**They're All Alike**

By RUBY PROCTOR

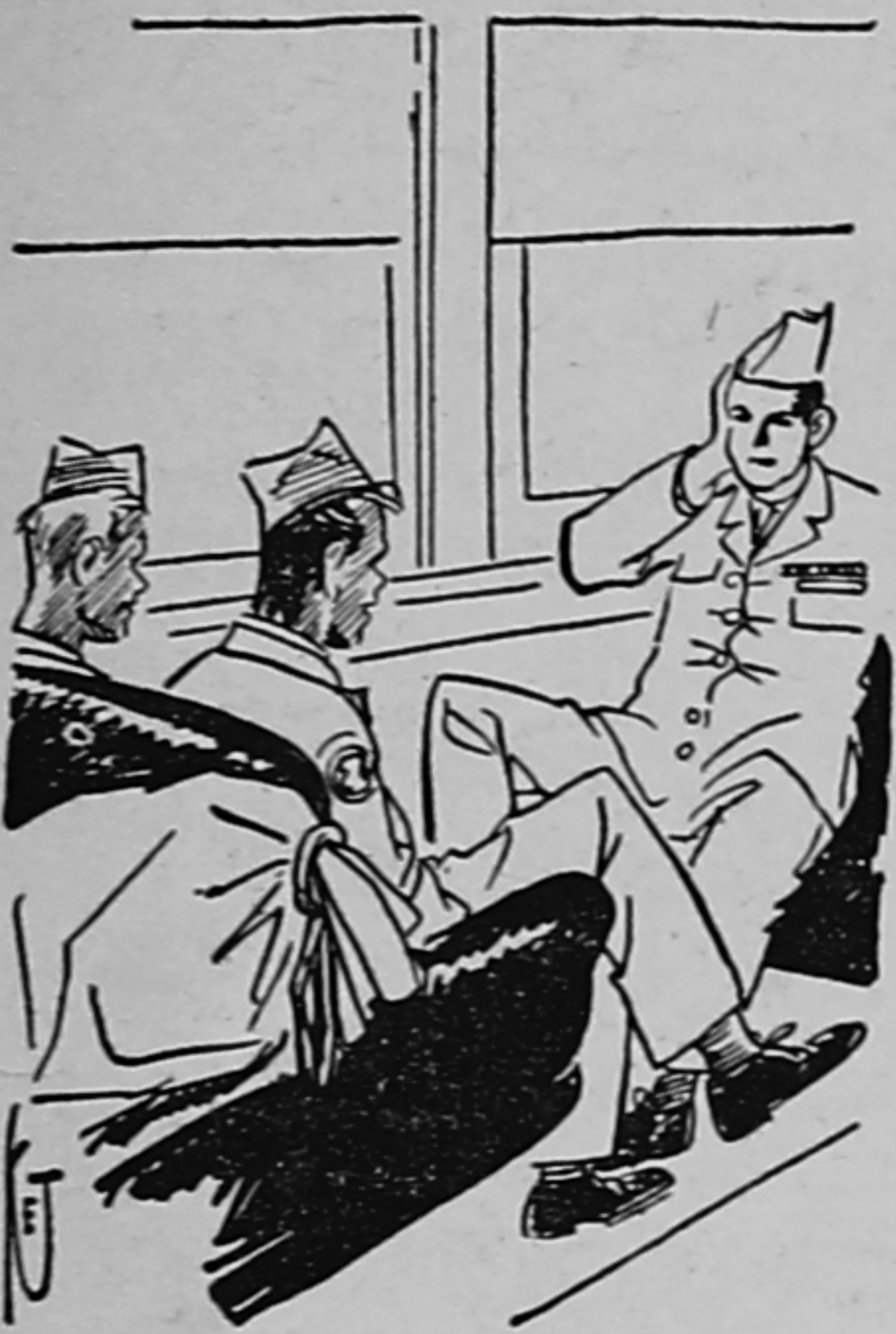
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Features.

THE train whistled shrilly at a crossing and thundered on through the night. Pfc. John Whitcomb Morely slouched in his seat, his eyes closed, but he wasn't sleeping. He was calling himself all kinds of a fool for inviting the two fellows in the opposite seat to spend a week-end leave with him.

It was just as well, he thought gloomily, that their plane reservations had been cancelled in favor of more important travelers. There wouldn't be so much time. Of course, when he had first asked them, he hadn't realized how queer his home and his folks would look to Pete and Frank.

It had happened in a reckless little burst of gratitude the time they had insisted that he accompany them to their own town to spend a few days. They'd felt sorry for him, he guessed, because he never received any packages, and almost never any mail.

Just that long, official looking envelope once a month with his father's business address in the corner. There was always a check enclosed which he didn't need, but which his father insisted on sending because he couldn't understand how anyone could possibly get by on only fifty-four dollars a month. Usually there was only the check, but sometimes he inclosed a little note: "If there is anything you need, son, just let me know. Your mother is pretty busy these days—Red Cross, selling War Bonds—you know how she loves



"I know, they're all alike."

that sort of thing. She'll write later."

Those visits had opened his eyes to a lot of things. Their parents had treated the boys as if they were returning heroes. They had accepted John without question as one of themselves, had gone all-out to show him a good time.

He'd have to think of something to explain why his folks were different. His father would be silent and pre-occupied at dinner, if he was home at all, and his mother would be coldly polite to Frank and Pete, and vaguely critical of all three of them. John had had a sick, shamed feeling ever since this morning when he had sent the telegram announcing the change in the time of their arrival.

"What's the matter, John?" Frank asked. "You look kind of sick."

"I was just thinking," John said with false animation. "We'll have to get over to the Servicemen's Center. There's nothing like it. They really do all they can for you."

Pete shook his head. "That's for the fellows without local ties. Your mother will have something planned. I know, they're all alike."

"Yeah," Frank said, stretching, "mothers are all alike."

He'd go nuts, John thought, if they didn't quit saying that. Mothers were definitely not all alike, and Frank and Pete would find that out soon enough.

He'd tell them the truth. He could say it casually as if it weren't important, just an interesting study in human nature. He'd put it something like this: "Mothers are not all alike, fellows, and I can prove it. Meet mine, Exhibit A."

"I don't expect that the folks will be at the station," John said as they moved into the crowded aisle. "It's an awkward hour to meet a train."

"They'll be there all right," Frank laughed confidently.

Surprisingly they were, both of them. John could hardly believe it. His mother kissed him, not caring what it did to her make-up. Good Lord, he couldn't remember when she'd done that! And his dad, gripping his hand hard, and then blowing his nose loudly. This was a bad time of year for colds.

Pete bought a paper as they were leaving the station. "Gosh, fellows, did you see this? That plane we planned to come on crashed!"

Frank sucked in his breath. "Golly, I'll bet your folks were worried!"

John's mother bit her lip and nodded.

Dad mopped his forehead. "We were mighty relieved to get your second telegram," he admitted.

Late that night as the three were undressing Frank said sleepily: "Your folks sure treated us swell, John. The best leave we've had yet. Your mother is really super."

"Yeah," John agreed happily, "they're all alike."

**Local and Personal**

Mrs. Louis Frick was a Champaign visitor, Tuesday.

Walter Nonman and John McCormick were business callers in Danville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and family of Arthur spent Monday with relatives here.

Mrs. James Jackson of Champaign called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. Grace Brewer and Mrs. Nora Griffin were Champaign shoppers Thursday of last week.

Miss Maxine Henson, who is employed at the University of Illinois, has been ill with the flu at her home here the past week.

Mesdames Irene Wiese, Elsie Cress, Hannah Luth and Bertha Kracht were Danville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson entertained at dinner, Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. David K. Farmer of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty entertained at dinner, Sunday, J. L. King, son James, and Mrs. Lettie Eckerty of Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield.

Sunday evening guests in the Harold L. Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and children of Danville.

Forrest Dicks accompanied his mother, Mrs. Hattie Dicks, to Arthur last Friday, where she spent the weekend with Kenneth Dicks and family.

Mrs. V. G. Cummins of La Canada, Calif., arrived Sunday for a visit with her brother, John Lloyd of Arcola, and her sisters, Mrs. Will Waldrop, Villa Grove, and Mrs. D. F. Freeman of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty and children who have been residing at Dana, Ind., for the past few years have returned to their home here. Mr. Eckerty is now working for the Alloy Casting Co. in Champaign.

Sunday dinner guests in the A. Zantow home were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, son, Wilbur, Mrs. Ervin Brown, Miss May Sager, all of Danville; Miss Lois Zantow, Tolono; and Mrs. Emma Zantow.

The Home Bureau meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Walker. Mrs. Josephine Kerkhoff will be assistant hostess. Mrs. Thor, home adviser, will be present and will talk on, "Our share in the World Trade."

Owing to poor acoustics in the local community building, the board of managers recently had part of the ceiling and part of the west wall of the building covered with cellotex, thus hoping to eliminate the echo in the building. Just what the result will be remains to be seen.

**Friday and Saturday**

- Grapefruit, 10 lb. . . . .49c
- Milnut . . . . .07c
- Old Judge Coffee, lb . . . . .36c
- Pumpkin, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for . . . . .35c
- Peas, 2 cans for . . . . .25c
- Toilet Paper, 4 rolls . . . . .25c
- Tapioca . . . . .15c
- SOS Pads . . . . .15c

We pay cash for cream.

**ROY HURST**

**Longview News**

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Andrew Paine and son of Chicago spent the week end here with his mother.

John Peden entered Mercy hospital Tuesday for observation and treatment.

Pfc. Glen Carleton and Sgt. John Hales are home, having been discharged recently.

Miss Lena Churchill returned home Wednesday from Mercy hospital.

Cpl. Harrison Chambers has written his parents that he will be home by Thanksgiving day.

Eric and Richard Kincanon spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincanon of Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dowden of Bloomington, Ind., spent the weekend with relatives here and at Villa Grove.

Mrs. Roy Alexander and Mrs. Wendell Walsh of Champaign spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalzell, of Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duncan of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daniels of Danville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels.

Martha Jane Dalzell, Beverly Carleton, Marilyn Parks, Joy McQueen and Doris Arwine entertained at a pancake social on Wednesday night at Villa Grove.

Dr. Sheldon Williams, professor of agricultural economics, of Burlington, Vt., spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Paul Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald and son of Covington, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son, and Mrs. Levi Driver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Warnes.

Mrs. Earl Tharp of near Newman was hostess to the Sew & So sewing club Thursday afternoon, with five members and two guests, Mrs. Harold Katherin and Mrs. J. Sanders, present.

Mrs. John Warnes and Mrs. Arthur Harper were hostesses to the WSCS on Wednesday afternoon in the Warnes home, with about twenty members present. Mrs. J. C. Deere, Mrs. Dorothy Fenwick and Mrs. H. Campbell of Murdock were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell have received word from Seaman I-c Forrest Martinie that he just returned from Kurun into Shanghai, and they were bringing Chinese soldiers back. He thought he would be discharged about Easter.

**Krug Gives Nation's Munitions Record**

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug has made public these highlights of the nation's munitions record for five historic years:

Grand total of war materials produced from July, 1940, thru July, 1945, valued at \$186,000,000,000. This included:

Fleet of 297,000 military airplanes, of which 97,000 were bombers.

76,485 ships—including 64,500 landing craft, 6,500 other Navy ships and 5,425 cargo vessels.

17,400,000 rifles, carbines and sidearms; 315,000 pieces of field artillery and mortars; 165,525 naval guns.

41,400,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition; 4,200,000 tons of artillery shells.

86,338 tanks and 2,434,553 trucks.

Navy fire power increased 10-fold in five years.

Merchant fleet was quadrupled.

Wanted at Broadlands—A good doctor.

For Sale—A few Purebred Big Type Poland China Boars. See O. P. Witt, Broadlands, Ill.

Mary—What beautiful, fresh flowers! I'll bet there's still a little dew on them.

Jim—Yes, but I'll pay it tomorrow.

**Custom Corn Shelling and Hauling**

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**O. H. HEDRICK, Dealer**  
Ayers - Raymond - Murdock Townships  
Longview, Illinois

You used to say I was all the world to you.

Yeah, but my knowledge of geography was so limited then.

Well, I started out to find the opening the world held for me.

You found it?

Guess so. I'm in a hole now.

Teacher—Why should we al-

ways keep neat and clean?

Johnny—In case of an accident.

Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think?

I'd think I had on somebody else's pants.

We want your news items.

**HOMER THEATRE**

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 16-17

Gene Autry in

**South of the Border**  
with Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee, June Storey.

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,  
Nov. 18-19-20

John Wayne, Ann Dvorak  
**Flame of Barbary Coast**

Wed., Thur., Nov. 21-22

Vera Hruba Ralston  
**Lake Placid Serenade**

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 23-24

Brad Taylor - Ruth Terry  
**Sing, Neighbor, Sing**  
with Roy Acuff, Lulabelle and Scotty, Harry (Pappy) Cheshire and other radio favorites.

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.

**Gem Theatre**

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 15-16

Phil Harris - Leslie Brooks

**I Love A Bandleader**

Saturday, Nov. 17

2 Features

Al Pearce - Dale Evans

**Hitchhike To Happiness**

Also

Charles Starrett, Tex Harding—

**Blazing A Western Trail**

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,

Nov. 18-19-20

In Technicolor

Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Dick Haymes—

**State Fair**

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi

**The Body Snatcher**

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 22-23

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

**Abbott & Costello**

**In Hollywood**

Attend Church

Sometime Sunday

**Coming**

To The Community Building  
BROADLANDS

**SATURDAY, NOV. 17**

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