

THE BROADLANDS NEWS



REMEMBER
PEARL
HARBOR

VOLUME 26—NUMBER 35

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1945

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News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Dec. 1, 1933

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Hardy were Champaign visitors.

Kerna Block was digging a well at his home on the north side.

Mrs. Dave Walsh, daughter, Garnet, and Mrs. Paul Decker of Champaign visited friends here.

Wilma and Warren Richard visited in the home of their sister, Mrs. Virginia Kilby, at Georgetown.

Lonnie Zantow and family moved from the Cadwallader property to the Brewer property in the west part of town.

D. P. Brewer, Russell Fritts, Chas. Smith and Chas. Brewer attended the Silver Anniversary of General Motors Corporation at Peoria.

20 Years Ago

Dec. 4, 1925

Mrs. T. A. Dicks returned from a visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

Mark Phipps and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Charleston.

Mrs. Lizzie Swick was the guest of relatives in Champaign, Thanksgiving day.

Robert Allen left for Chicago to attend the International Stock Show.

Ira Tremain and family of Marshfield, Ind., spent Thanksgiving in the Paul Block home.

Mrs. Olive Rayl and Mrs. Stella Phipps entertained the Ladies Aid of the U. B. Church. A gift exchange was a feature of the afternoon.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.

10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "The Challenge of Advent."

Advent! Advent means coming. Once He came in weakness, born of a Virgin; now He comes in meekness, through Word and Sacrament; eventually He will come in power and majesty, for Judgment.

Those who have really come to know Him as Savior, to love and admire Him as Friend, to be conscious of His Royal Presence, unconsciously try to live up to Him, and to be more worthy of His friendship.

Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

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

Worship Service 11:00—To be conducted by Mrs. Helen Stubbs of Chaddock Boys School of Quincy, Ill. It would be fine to bring a donation of canned goods for the School.

LONGVIEW

10:00—Service to be conducted by Mrs. Helen Stubbs of Chaddock Boys School, Quincy, Ill.

Church School—11:00. Miss Clara Warnes, Supt.

There will be no evening service.

We want your news items.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Seaman Fritz Thode arrived home Wednesday night from the Pacific theater of war.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson have just received a letter from their son, Cpl. Andrew Henson from Osaka, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval McCormick recently received a letter from their son, Pvt. Loyde from Japan, in which he informed them that he likes the climate there much better than that of the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher received a cablegram from their son, Cpl. Ralph, Wednesday morning, who had just arrived at an east coast port from the European theater of war. He expects to be home soon.

Major David L. Freeman flew from Washington, D. C., to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. D. F. Freeman of this place, and his wife and baby daughter, Terry Lynn, of Henry. On Friday he left by plane from Washington for overseas, for a special assignment in Germany.

Bud Comer, MOMM, who arrived at San Francisco, Cal., November 12 from the Pacific theater of war, was discharged from the navy on Nov. 23 at the Great Lakes naval training station and arrived at his home here on Friday night of last week. He was in the service 22 months and 23 days, having served 13 months overseas. He participated in the Okinawa invasion and received the commendation ribbon, American Area Campaign medal, Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign medal and the Philippine Liberation ribbon.

Cpl. Wayne Brewer, of the 33d Infantry Division, who recently returned to the States from Nagoya, Japan, and who received his discharge from the army at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on Nov. 20, arrived at his home in Homer on Tuesday night of last week. He was in the service three years and eight months. He served 23 months overseas, participating in the Dutch East Indies and Luzon invasions. He wears the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one bronze star, the American Defense ribbon, American Theater ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two bronze stars and the Victory ribbon. Cpl. Brewer, Cpl. Andrew Henson and Sgt. Merle Jackson enjoyed a get-together in the City of Manila, Luzon island, shortly before V-J day.

Margaret Swangle Charges Desertion

(News-Gazette)

Charging wilful desertion, Margaret R. Swangle filed suit for divorce Saturday in circuit court against Roscoe Charles Swangle. They were married in St. Charles, Mo., April 5, 1941, and separated Nov. 8, 1944. The complainant asks that the court restore her maiden name, Marguerite R. Fisher.

For Sale—Used G. M. Frigidaire. If interested inquire at The News office.



"No matter how thin you slice it, doesn't always mean that it is baloney," says Lester Green. "I'm raising tomatoes in three-foot cellophane tubes for the restaurant trade. When ripe they're the shape of the tube and can be sliced like a cucumber. No waste. Where there's no waste you can always save extra money to buy a WAR BOND."

U. S. Treasury Department

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

First Sunday in Advent—December 2nd.

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

Divine Worship at 10:45.

Sermon-subject, "Advent in its relation to man's time of grace."

Next Sunday a special offering for European Relief will be taken.

On Tuesday night, December 4th, the Royal Guards' class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilian.

On Thursday, December 6th, the Ladies Guild will meet at the parsonage for an all-day meeting. Potluck dinner will be served at noon. There will also be a gift exchange at both the Royal Guards and Ladies Guild meetings.

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

Thought for the week

These weeks before Christmas, termed Advent, should serve as a vast revelation of God. This hallowed season which is to prepare all Christians for the observance of the Nativity is but the beginning of another Church year of grace and gives us again an opportunity to welcome our gracious and glorious King. May we all by faith joyfully accept our King's saving love as we gladly hear his peace and pardon proclaiming word! May we constrained by his unspeakable love prove our loyalty to our great King by unreservedly placing ourselves with all that we are in His service.

U. B. Church Notes

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

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

Divine Worship—7:00.

The Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Jessie Archer, Wednesday afternoon.

LONGVIEW

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

Divine Worship—11:00.

Wednesday evening the Woman's Missionary society meets with Mrs. Anna Baptist.

Thought for the week:

"God said unto him, thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." Luke 12:20. No one knows when his life will terminate. Are you ready to meet God?

She Served



LIEUT. COMDR. WHITE

Proud of her age—51—and of her service to her country, Navy Nurse Faye Elmo White of RFD 2, New Bethlehem, Pa., is supporting the Victory Loan and has accepted assignment to the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Hospital from the Pacific where she won the Bronze Star Medal. She also has the Haitian Campaign Medal, the Victory Medal, American Defense Medal and the European-Africa-Middle Eastern Area Campaign Medal.

Entertain Relatives at Thanksgiving Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCormick entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Virgil Reed and children, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohr and Miss Joan Baker, Homer; Mr. and Mrs. John Hales and daughter, Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson and children, Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frick and daughter, Sidney; Mrs. Alfred Thode and children, and Mrs. Orval McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem entertained a number of relatives at dinner on Thanksgiving day. The dinner also celebrated the returning home of Harold Thomas from overseas service, and the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Thos. Bergfield and little Jimmie Thomas.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Dwan, Orlo and Gene Tonkel, all of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Darley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas and family, Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coryell and Ethel Mae, Mrs. Nellie Martinie, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, and James Thomas.

Illinois State Capitol News

The annual Christmas seal sale campaign of the Illinois Tuberculosis association has opened thru-out the state and will continue until Christmas day.

Governor Dwight H. Green endorsed the campaign in a statement which pointed out that last year 3,197 persons died of tuberculosis in Illinois, a slight increase over the 3,180 such deaths reported in 1943.

State departments and offices under Gov. Dwight H. Green's supervision now have among their employees 516 former service men and women who have returned to state positions which they left to enter the war. Approximately 360 other veterans of World War II are now holding positions in these departments and offices. Other veterans are taking up state work from day to day. Shortly after the first of January 150 veterans will be added to the state highway police force.

In announcing these figures, Governor Green pointed out that all state employees who left to go into the armed forces were given military leaves with assurance that jobs would be waiting for them when they returned.

Gov. Dwight H. Green has released for Illinois country road building ten million dollars of the state funds appropriated for that purpose by the 64th General Assembly.

The legislature appropriated \$15,000,000 for surfacing township roads, specifying that the money was to become available when the war emergency terminated, or whenever the Governor should decide that the emergency had eased enough to permit the starting of road work.

The \$10,000,000 just released by Gov. Green will be allocated to all of the more than 1,600 Illinois townships on a township road mileage basis. The remaining \$5,000,000 will become available for expenditures during the fiscal year starting July 1, 1946.

The state division of highways is about to distribute copies of the regulations governing the allocation of road funds and road construction standards. County superintendents of highways and township highway commissioners are to select the roads to be improved, and decide whether gravel, stone, oil, bituminous or rigid type surfacing shall be applied.

To the People of this Community

Take a tip from your favorite retail merchant. His Christmas counters are stocked for the first time since 1939 with commodities you dreamed about in the darkness of war. And yet he and his employees will go the limit today for your own good to buy "something else" first.

As a war-wise thrifty American you need not be told that the name of this product is Victory Bond, that it can never be worth less than you pay for it, that it will return \$4 for every \$3 invested when held to maturity 10 years hence, that it is your personal servant at the same time it is serving your country's current needs, that it will assure you not only a merry Christmas this year but help to make Christmas merry in the years to come. Your merchant knows a great product. That's why he is putting every effort to stuff the Christmas stockings of this community with extra Victory Bonds.

THE EDITOR

Two Tuscola Buildings Guttled By Fire Thursday

Tuscola—After battling flames intermittently for more than 16 hours, the Tuscola fire department had the Thanksgiving day blaze under control Friday morning, which had destroyed two buildings and damaged several others.

Whipped by strong westerly winds, the fire broke out about 4 p. m. Thursday, in the old Opera House block, a Tuscola landmark for 50 years, now housing stores and a hotel. It spread rapidly to the old First National Bank building, and a bowling alley, which adjoin.

At the height of the blaze firemen from eight towns assisted the Tuscola fire fighters. Wind, frigid temperatures and a light snow hampered their work. The damage was estimated at from \$75,000, to \$150,000.

At least three persons were injured during the fire, and Geo. D. Flessor, chairman of the North Douglas county Red Cross estimated that 65 persons were made homeless. He said 39 made their homes in the old opera house, and the remainder in apartments in the upper floors of the former bank building.

The fire was believed to have been caused by an oil stove explosion on the upper floors of the Opera house building.

Mrs. Hagebush, Newman, Files Suit For Divorce

(Tuscola Review)

Marilynn Isley Hagebush filed suit for divorce from Willard Leslie Hagebush in circuit court this week. She charges habitual drunkenness and says he has become abusive both by the use of vile and opprobrious language and physical violence with the result that life with the defendant became intolerable and she was forced to leave her home and live apart from him.

She claims that because of his vicious habits and indifference to his family, the defendant is a person wholly unfit to have the care, custody and control of one minor child. She says she fears the defendant will convey or otherwise dispose of the cash, bank account, bonds and other personal property unless restrained by the injunction of the court.

She also states that the defendant is a man of violent temper and has restricted her liberty so that she fears for her life and safety unless he is restrained by the court from molesting her person and from interposing any restraint on her personal liberty.

She asks for the care, custody and education of her minor child, suitable alimony for herself and support of the child.

Douglas County Has A Big Corn Crop

(Tuscola Review)

The late rains have caused the corn to absorb moisture and to delay harvesting and shelling. Illinois has a big corn crop this year and Douglas county is among the best. We hear reports that 100 bushels per acre will be no extraordinary news.

Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans\$2.15
No. 2 hard wheat, new1.60
No. 2 white corn1.22
No. 2 yellow corn1.07
No. 2 oats, new72

**IMPROVED
INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson**

ROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
Hoody Bible Institute of Chicago,
ed by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-
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**THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS
ECONOMIC RELATIONS**

LESSON TEXT: Deut. 8:17, 18; Luke
13:21.
GOLDEN TEXT: A man's life consisteth
in the abundance of the things which
he possesseth.—Luke 12:15.

Peace and the postwar period find
America, and in fact the entire
world, plunged into tremendous eco-
nomic problems far too deep for any
man or group of men to solve. We
know those who are laboring day
and night to meet the threat of un-
employment, the question of recon-
version and readjustment to civilian
production, of feeding a hungry
world, etc. But we say again, they
cannot find the answers in the wis-
dom of men; they must have the
wisdom of God.

We need to turn anew to the eco-
nomic principles taught in God's
Word. If men will only recognize
them, and deal with their fellow-
men in the light of their teaching,
the many knotty problems will sur-
ely find solution.

There is need, first of all, of a
fundamental philosophy concerning
possessions which will make man
deal properly with them. The first
section of our lesson says to us:

I. Think Right About Wealth
(Deut. 8:17, 18).

How trenchant and altogether fit-
ting are the words of Scripture!
Nothing could describe our times
more succinctly and accurately than
verse 17. Men are glorying in their
ability to do things.

Man has even gone so far as to de-
velop a weapon of warfare, the
atomic bomb, so powerful that he
fears it might be used to wipe out
all civilization. Even secular lead-
ers are now saying that we must
have a spiritual rebirth if we are to
use such things for good and not for
evil. Man needs God now more than
ever.

We honor those who by skillful
hand and brilliant brain produce ex-
cellent and thrilling results. But our
question is, How many are there
who say, God has done this thing;
He gave the strength and the skill;
His is the honor? Some there are
who thus recognize Him, but they
are few indeed. Their name is le-
gion who say in their heart, "My
power and the might of mine hand
hath gotten me this wealth" (v. 17).
Joseph Parker points out that a
deep conviction of the fact stated in
verse 18 "would turn human history
into a sacrament." He says, "What
a blow this text strikes at one of
the most popular and mischievous
fallacies in common life; namely,
that man is the maker of his own
money!"

II. Act Right About Wealth (Luke
12:13-21).

Most of us think of money as
something we want to get hold of
and use for ourselves, but if it be-
longs to God, and we are only his
stewards, we must put away that
impulse. "Take heed," said Jesus,
"and beware of covetousness" (v.
15). It is a deadly and deadening
sin, all too common even among
Christian people.

The teaching of this whole pas-
sage of Scripture is so directly op-
posite to all ideas regarding such
matters accepted by the world at
large, that it may be a total sur-
prise to some readers and attend-
ants at Bible school.

The yardstick of success in the
world for an individual, an organiza-
tion, or a nation, yes, even for many
a church, is the possession of
wealth, or property, or other
"things." Write it in large letters
on the hearts and minds of our boys
and girls, "A man's life consisteth
not in the abundance of the things
which he possesseth" (v. 15).

The one who was known to his
friends (and to himself) as "a rich
man" (v. 16), but whom God knew
as a "fool" (v. 20), had more than
he could use for himself. He had to
build new and bigger barns, and
could not see the "barns" that were
already prepared, for, as Ambrose
says, "Thou hast barns—the
bosoms of the needy, the houses of
widows, the mouths of orphans and
infants."

He was a fool who loved money
for itself and for himself. One won-
ders what he had to say for him-
self when that very night he was
called into the presence of God to
give an account of his stewardship
(v. 20). If you are similarly situ-
ated and have the same attitude,
what will you say in that day?

There is an important point
which we must note. Jesus expressly
repudiated the connecting of His
name with the so-called "social
gospel" in His reply (v. 14) to the
question of the covetous fellow who
regarded his inheritance as of more
importance than brotherly love.

Those who are ignoring the gospel
of redemption and claiming Jesus
as a social reformer, or the "judge
and divider" of some new economic
solution for the world's ills, need
to read and ponder this verse.

Every Christian is interested deep-
ly in social problems, but knows that
the first concern of Christ and His
followers is the souls of men.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Russia's Home Tasks

Soviet Russia, like the rest of
the world, needs a long period of
peace in which to pursue the tremen-
dous tasks incident to the
restoration of her home economy.
And the people of Russia are no
doubt as sick of war as those of
any other nation.

A writer in the U. S. News esti-
mates that it will take five
years for Russia to reach even
the relatively low living stan-
dards that existed before the
war. The situation is extremely
difficult in the vast area which
was overrun by the Germans,
where six million houses are
needed to replace those destroyed.
The News article says in
part:

"They are having to rebuild
40,000 miles of railway track and
thousands of stations and rail-
way bridges. They must replace
150,000 schools, hospitals, post-
offices, telephone and telegraph
offices; they must rebuild the
thousands of factories that were
demolished, and replace still
more thousands of electric mo-
tors and generators, steam boil-
ers, and machines that were car-
ried away to Germany.

"Oil wells, road bridges, big
power stations, the shipbuilding
yards, and iron and steel works
must be rebuilt or repaired. The
mines filled with water must be
pumped out—a process taking
years. The 70,000,000 head of
horses, cattle, sheep and goats
that were slaughtered must be
replaced, and the many farms
that were ruined and ransacked
must be rebuilt."

The foregoing mentions only
major facilities that were de-
stroyed, besides which millions
of people were deprived of all
their personal belongings. West-
ern Russia's problem is not re-
conversion, for there is little
to reconvert. Practically every-
thing must start from scratch.

Under these conditions it is
difficult to believe that Russia is
a menace to the peace of the
world, at least for many years to
come, although there are many
who are suspicious of her inten-
tions.

Stalin and Molotov may be ex-
pected to continue to drive hard
bargains if they can, diplomati-
cally, and they have been quite
exasperating at times. Some of
their demands concerning peace
settlements have appeared to be
excessive, but in most cases they
have put up a rather strong ar-
gument to back their conten-
tions, when considered in the
light of Russia's paramount de-
sire for national security.

While there are numerous
points of friction between Russia
and the Western Allies, there
are no differences so serious that
they may not be reconciled if all
concerned have a sincere desire
for peace.

Because of the enormous re-
construction tasks ahead, Russia
needs peace and the friendship
of the rest of the world as much
as any other country.

Peace Prize For Hull

It was announced from Oslo,
Norway, recently, that the Nobel
Peace Prize for 1945 had
been awarded to Cordell Hull,
former U. S. Secretary of State,
in recognition of his labors in
laying the foundation for the
United Nations Organization.

In normal times the prize is

awarded annually to the person
"who has most or best promot-
ed the fraternity of nations and
the abolishment or diminution of
standing armies and the forma-
tion and extension of peace con-
gresses."

Mr. Hull is the eighth Ameri-
can to be given the peace award
since the Nobel Prizes for Phys-
ics, Chemistry, Medicine and
Physiology, Literature, Peace,
established by Alfred B. Nobel,
Swedish scientist and inventor of
dynamite, were first awarded in
1901.

Other Americans to win the
Peace Prize were President The-
odore Roosevelt in 1906, Elihu
Root in 1912, President Wood-
row Wilson in 1919, Charles G.
Dawes in 1925, Frank B. Kellogg
in 1929, Dr. Nicholas Murray
Butler in 1931, and Jane Addams
in 1932.

Theodore Roosevelt received
the prize for his successful ef-
forts in arranging for the con-
ference which ended the Russo-
Japanese war of 1904-05. Elihu
Root was recognized for numer-
ous activities in behalf of inter-
national peace, as were Dr. But-
ler and Miss Addams. Woodrow
Wilson was awarded the peace
prize for his peace efforts during
World War I, and in connection
with the founding of the League
of Nations. Charles G. Dawes
was the author of the Dawes
Plan for German reparations,
and Frank B. Kellogg was the
principal author of the Kellogg-
Briand Pact outlawing war am-
ong the signatory nations.

Unfortunately for the world,
none of these laudable efforts
had much permanent effect, al-
though they accomplished some
temporary good. The second
World war was far more terrible
than the first. The great ques-
tion today is whether the nation
have learned that war does not
pay even for the victors, and
that the next one, if it comes,
may complete the wrecking of
what we call civilization.

The new United Nations Or-
ganization, of which Mr. Hull is
recognized as the "father," is
still in the formative stage, and
its fate is uncertain. Many be-
lieve the atomic bomb has made
it obsolete already, while others
are hopeful that the terrible new
weapon may prove to be the
most potent argument for peace.

In any event, Cordell Hull de-
serves the new honor that has
come to him for his untiring la-
bors in behalf of a better un-
derstanding among the peoples of
the world.



In appealing to young people
to consider the Christian minis-
try, missionary service, and other
vocations within the church as
their life work, President Hugh
C. Stuntz, of Scarritt College for
Christian Workers, Nashville,
Tenn., said recently: "Ten mil-
lion men and women, our rela-
tives, have cheerfully sacrificed
every normal ambition to serve
in the destructive phase of this
gigantic construction job to build
a new world. Many will return
maimed, blind, or deranged. Is
it too much to ask that a few
thousand choice young men and
women shall undertake the most
rewarding tasks imaginable in
helping to build the religion of
Jesus Christ into the structure of
tomorrow? Is it too much to
ask that they shall prepare for
that service? Is it too much to
ask that the church support such
a project with all of its resources?"

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

The News is \$2.00 per year.



Results Count

Good mechanics are economists.
Whether a workman is a compe-
tent millwright or a graduate me-
chanical engineer, he is an enemy
of lost motion. And lost motion is a
menace to prosperity, serious as
fire. When an engine is running idle
it is only wearing out. When a ma-
chine is driven with its brakes on,
the waste is even more damaging;
property is injured and energy
thrown away.

What is true of a mechanical as-
sembly is true of a human organiza-
tion in this respect. The owners of
a farm or the stockholders of a cor-
poration are no penny richer for
having a crew that works hard all
day doing nothing. Work is neces-
sary on a farm; sweat and calluses
are only incidental; it's the crop
that brings in the money and pays
the men who till the land.

Production Pays
Prosperity results from work but
not from all work. Prosperity
results from productive work. Peo-
ple who keep busy but do not in-
crease the yield might as well be
resting. The man who figures out a
way to increase yield without extra
labor is the best man on the job.
He works with his brain; knows
enough to stop lost motion, to take
precautions against fire and the
like.

In England there is a magazine
called *The Economist*. It is Britain's
leading financial publication. It is
read and respected by business men
and financiers generally. Just re-
cently it has been running a series
of articles entitled "A Policy for
Wealth." The articles have shown
why England is poor; that is, why
the English people must put up with
low living standards.

Deserve the Best
A large and respected group of
Americans often say "Mother Eng-
land." The British are a proud and
industrious people and the Ameri-
cans respect them. The British well
understand how to enjoy and appre-
ciate life's good things. They de-
serve to live as well as anybody but
they don't. What's the reason? Well,
here's what one writer for *The
Economist*, looking back at 1943, has
to say:

"Industrial efficiency, as mea-
sured by production per head, was
roughly similar in Great Britain
and Germany while in the United
States it was more than twice as
great as in the other two countries."
The statement is that of Dr. Leon
Rostas, based on serious study of
authentic records. Now there is a
movement on foot in England to
double her productive output per
man by 1972.

Lest We Forget
No longer ago than 1943, when
America and England both had full
employment, our American work-
ers were twice as well off. They
were producing enough to live twice
as well as the British. About that
time Britain was investing only 3%
of her income in equipment for ad-
ditional production. It was like a
woodman saying, "Why buy a file?
A dull saw pulls easier."

The British point to Americans
and say, "Look! They work less,
earn more and live better than we,
all because they encourage more
investment in tools to produce more
goods per man." Now England wis-
ely plans to encourage larger invest-
ments to obtain greater production
per man-hour, higher wages and
higher living standards. Unless we
adjust today's tax laws, we will be
poor, watching the British produce
and prosper in 1972.

Riddles

When is a bill not a bill? When
it is due (dew.)

When is coffee like the soil?
When it is ground.

When is corn like a question?
When you are popping it.

Why is a proud girl like a book
of music? Because she is full of
airs.

When was beef the highest?
When the cow jumped over the
moon.

What animal does a boy rep-
resent when throwing wood into
a pile? A woodchuck.

Who always has a number of
movements on foot for making
money? A dancing master.

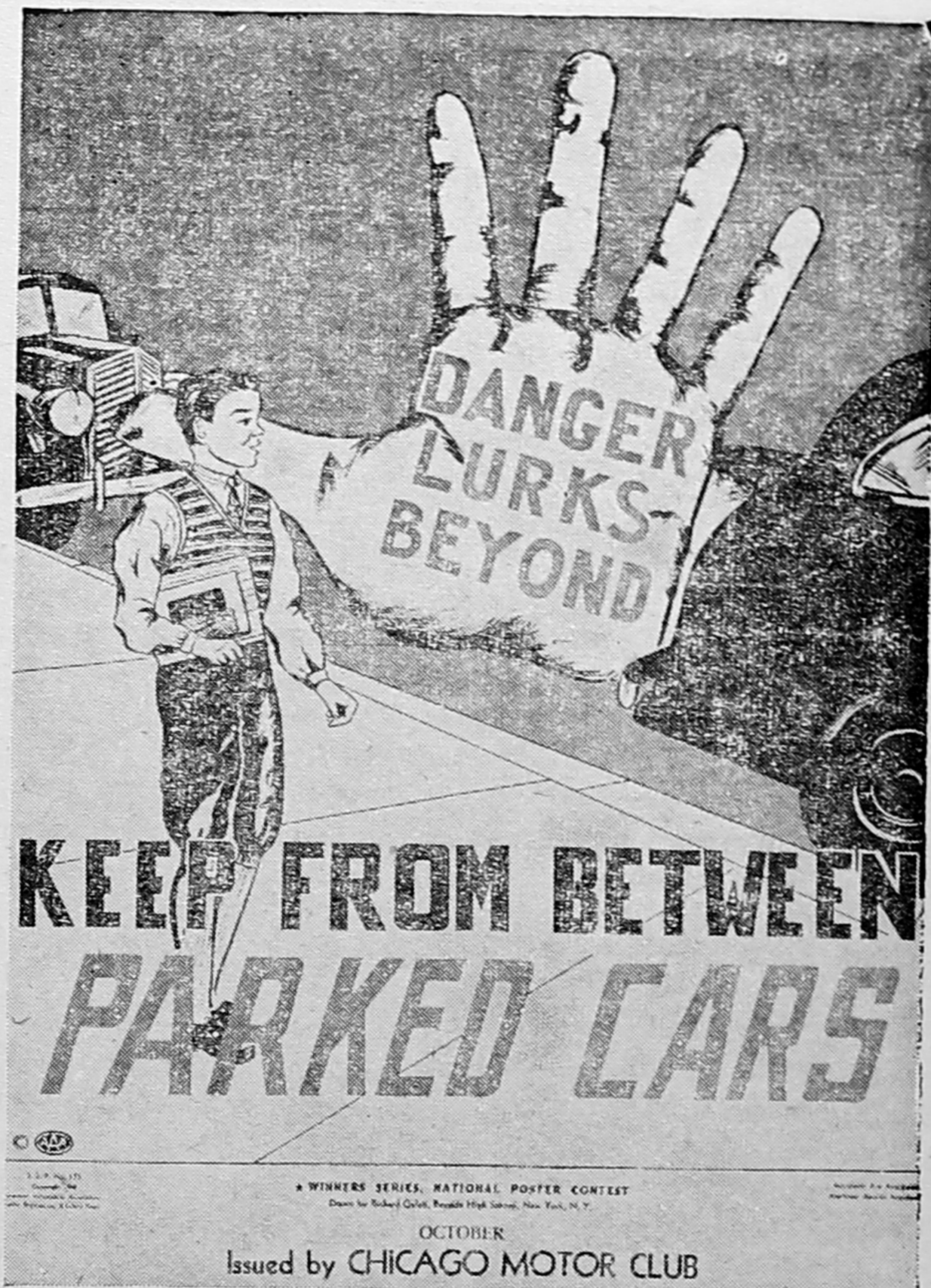
**Your War Bond
Investment Is
Your Investment
In America *****

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

For Sale—A few Purebred Big
Type Poland China Boars. See
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them.

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"Keep from Between Parked Cars" is the subject of the
October school safety poster, being distributed to more than
38,000 classrooms in Illinois and Indiana by the Chicago Motor
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causes of pedestrian fatalities. Instruction sheets accompany-
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Household Hints

An old sheet spread over the rug around the sewing table will catch threads and ravelings and make cleaning up easier.

Extra buttons kept in a glass jar are much easier to see than those which are scattered around loose in a button box.

Faded or worn dress collars and sleeve bands may be brightened with rows of fine quilting stitches.

As a time saver, put sharp knives and a good stiff vegetable brush where you can get them without hunting. Then put useless gadgets away.

When not ironing, disconnect the electric iron. Use a heel rest or approved stand. Place electric cords so you can't trip on

them.

Fold freshly washed table cloths selvage to selvage, putting the selvage edges over the line with plenty of clothes pins, and you'll find they are much easier to iron.

When you make fruit pies or cobblers, bake a few thin slices of lemon right in with the fruit, and you can accentuate the sweet flavor by contrasting it with the tangy, citrus juice.

When cocoa is substituted for bitter chocolate, use three table-spoons of cocoa and add one teaspoon of fat. Sift the cocoa in with the flour and other dry ingredients. Then add the fat that is called for in the recipe.

To remove stains on bathtubs and sinks use a good cleansing powder with a commercial blea-

ching agent. Rub this over the darkened surface and let stand until the stain is removed. Then wash off with water.

Turkey season is here! It is well to keep in mind a few facts about turkeys. A turkey bruises easily, and must be handled carefully to prevent bruised or discolored spots. Whether you dress your turkey or buy it dressed, you don't want the skin torn. If a tear does occur, be sure to sew it up before you roast the bird.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Northbound	1:03 p. m.
Southbound	1:46 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	6:45 a. m.
Northbound	4:25 p. m.

We want your news items.

Strategic Withdrawal

By FORREST KLEINMAN
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

PRIVATE BOSKOWITZCH grinned shyly as the seamy face of Sergeant O'Hara appeared over the shallow emplacement where he lay with his light machine gun. "What the devil d'ya want now?" barked Sergeant O'Hara.

Bosko sighed. The sergeant didn't look happy. Bosko had noticed this before whenever he had dealings with the sergeant. Yet the sergeant was a fine, good man. Wasn't it this same Sergeant O'Hara who had given him the wondrous book of knowledge now resting in his pocket—the book of Webster by means of which he spoke American even as Sergeant O'Hara?

Bosko waved a rock-scarred paw at the skirmish line of gray-green figures advancing across the valley below. "Look, Sarge—Germans! But I no shoot. I wait like you tell." He fondled the grip of the machine gun happily.

"Keep your hands off that gun, ya big ape!" snarled the sergeant. "We ain't here to fight the whole German army. We're just an outpost, see?"

Bosko's grin faded. "I no understand. All the time I am at Camp Roberts the lieutenants he say, 'Kill.' The captains he say, 'Kill.' The general he even write an order. But now when I see Germans I cannot shoot him."

How Bosko ever got into the army had long been a mystery and rich source of profanity to Sergeant O'Hara. He'd recommended a section VIII the first week the big Pole joined his squad, but the company commander had said that anyone who could pronounce a name like Boskowitzch couldn't be a 4-F.

"Look, Bosko," Sergeant O'Hara said with great patience. "Those Krauts don't know we're here, so we ain't gonna tell 'em. And by the time they get here we ain't gonna be. It's what is known as a strategic withdrawal. D'ya understand?"

Bosko stuffed a paw inside his field jacket and brightened as he brought forth a dog-eared dictionary. "Mr. Webster tell me. How you spell this words—strategic withdrawal—Sarge?"

"Ditch that dictionary," roared Sergeant O'Hara, "and try this on your ivory dome. We're going to beat it, scram, vacate. You wait here for ten minutes to cover us in case they start coming up, then pack up your gun. I'll meet you with the rest of the squad in the edge of the woods behind the hill. Now d'ya get it?"

Sergeant O'Hara snaked over the ridge. A half-dozen mud-encrusted G.I.s were waiting for him on the reverse slope. "What's up Sarge?" asked Sergeant Murphy, his five-by-five assistant squad leader.

"They're getting ready to serve liverwurst mit sauerkraut on the other side," said Sergeant O'Hara briefly. "But we ain't leaving any."

"What about Bosko?"

"He's to cover us till we get to the woods. He'll meet us there." They had been waiting in the woods about twenty minutes when the shooting began. Sergeant O'Hara sat on a log and listened to the crack of mausers and the rrrrip-rrrip of machine pistols punctuated by the tat-tat-tat of a light machine gun. "Ya got to admit that eight-ball don't need a dictionary to make a machine gun talk pretty."

"Yeah," said Sergeant Murphy. "Too bad he hasn't got a chance." Sergeant O'Hara squirmed. "Well, he asked for it. He had plenty of time to pull out. And if it had to be anyone, it might as well be him. He's been nothing but a headache ever since we got him. We couldn't help him now even if we tried."

"Yeah."

"Then what in thunder are we waiting for?" roared Sergeant O'Hara.

When a famous war correspondent visited the field hospital a few days later, he paused at the cot of Sergeant O'Hara. "Nice work, Sergeant. I hear that you and your friend are in for the D.S.C. for holding up the Krauts long enough so we could get some artillery on them when they tried that attack on our flank the other day."

"Don't call that big ape no friend of mine," growled Sergeant O'Hara, waving his cast at the bulk that protruded from both ends of an adjacent cot. "If it hadn't been for him, I'd be safe and sound in my foxhole right now. And if they want to do something nice for me, mister, they can keep the hardware and just send this eight-ball back home."

"Here I am with one squad sitting on this hill when the whole darned German army starts coming up the valley. What would any smart soldier do? Naturally I call for a strategic withdrawal. It'd'a worked fine, too, only what does this big ape do? He attacks!"

"Well, there's nothing for me to do then, but go back and save the machine gun which costs the Government a hundred and twenty bucks and is charged to me. And what does he say, as soon as we've got the Krauts under control? 'Sarge, how you spell this words—strategic withdrawal?'"

Private Boskowitzch turned one saucer-blue eye from the dog-eared Webster that rested comfortably on his chest, and with a shy grin said: "Say, Sarge, how you spell this word 'baloney?'"

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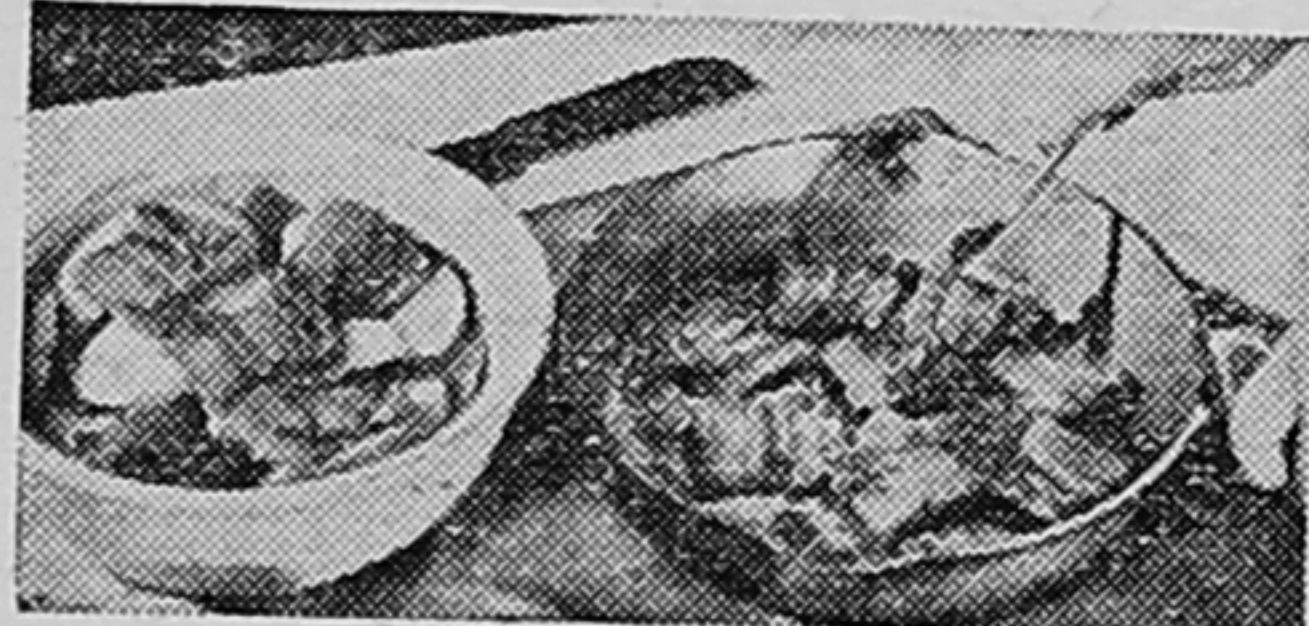
Freeze, Can or Cure Meat for Varied Farm Menus



Berniece Kaples, left, slices a round of partially thawed sausage for dinner. All seasonings except the salt were added before the meat was frozen. Berniece is a 4-H girl in Platte county, Nebr.



In preparation for storage in a freezer locker, this 1-meal piece of meat is wrapped in moisture-vapor-proof paper and inserted in an elastic stockinette which will be tied shut at both ends.



Cured salt pork can be sliced and fried, then combined with slices of apple and cooked sweet potato.

ALTHOUGH fall is still the popular season for butchering, freezer-locker facilities make it possible almost any month, according to Marjorie Griffin, Rural Home Editor of Capper's Farmer. "Farm homemakers like to use their home freezers and freezer lockers to hold beef, pork, lamb, veal or poultry at its fresh best until needed," she writes in the magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families. "However, the old standby methods of curing and canning meat continue to be used. "Many farm families find that preserving by all three methods gives greatest variety to the menus. "A plan often followed is to freeze tender cuts from rib and loin; can shoulders, shanks and other less tender cuts; cure sides and hams of pork and the inside round of beef. "Young chickens are frequently frozen; hens may be canned. Poultry should be well fattened for slaughter before freezing." The length of time meat can be frozen successfully depends on the temperature at which it is stored, she points out. It should be kept at 0° F. or lower. In general sausage and ground meat can be kept for 6 months; fresh pork, veal and fish from 3 to 6 months; beef and lamb 6 to 12 months; and poultry 8 months.

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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.

Look for Trixie

HELYN PARKINSON
 Pure Syndicate—WNU Features.

At the moment Anne Warner and I entered our apartment we knew something was wrong. Trixie, her cute little cousin, had "been gone."

"What do you suppose she's abed with, this time?" I demanded. "Your hat, or my new dress?" "Both, probably," Anne said.

"I hurried to look. "My dress gone!" I cried.

"My hat's here, but—oh, my eyes and purse!" wailed Anne.

"I had heavy dates, and the evening was half ruined. We faced other gravely. "Anne," I said, "sorry. But you remember I want to take Trixie in. Now it's her move, or mine."

"Anne's eyes filled. "Peggy, I can't Trix to go. Her mother would be crying to mine, and there'd be a Warner family row."

"But we can't go on like this."

"I know. I'll find a way to make Trixie leave us. Just give me a little more time."

"We were home before Trixie arrived. She came in gay as a bird. "Hi, gals! How do you like my outfit?" She pirouetted about the floor in my dress, swinging Anne's bag and gloves. "Did I ever get compliments on this dress! Hal thought it was simply super!"

"Hal!" Anne and I exclaimed together.

"Why, sure. Hal Ormsby."

"Hal was a boy friend of Anne's—at least he'd tried to be. Anne didn't like him very much. No one did. He was rich and sissy and spoiled and, besides, Anne was interested elsewhere. But the point was that Trix Warner had begun beau-snitching!"

"She pouted prettily. "You're not jealous, are you, Anne?"

"Anne amazed me by looking stern. "Well, after all, he's my friend."

"But he'd never really seen me, until tonight. He came up to ask for a date and we got talking, and he just forgot. I'm sorry you're angry," Trixie smiled. But she wasn't sorry.

"I decided to keep out of it. But I certainly couldn't see that Anne was solving our problem. For a month Trixie had a wonderful time. She borrowed our prettiest things for her dates, and all we heard was "Hal, Hal, Hal!"

"One day Anne asked sweetly, "But has he taken you to meet his mother?"

"Why, no. Why should he—yet?" A week later Trixie told us triumphantly, "I'm invited to meet Hal's mother Sunday afternoon."

"Anne smiled sweetly. "Well, try to impress her, or that will be the end for you and Hal, darling."

"Trixie went shopping Saturday afternoon. But all her purchases were eclipsed when Anne came home with the hat. It was made of feather flowers in shades that no one, Trixie least of all, could resist. Anne made a great fuss over it. I'd never seen her so enthusiastic. "I'm wearing it to dinner tomorrow evening," she said. "It's an original. In fact, it was made to order."

"Aren't you wearing the new hat?" I asked Anne, Sunday afternoon.

"Oh, no. Not until tonight."

"Outside the apartment I said, "Anne, if you really care so much for that hat you know Trixie will surely wear it."

"Anne looked at me innocently. "Now, Peggy, Trix knows I'm counting on it."

"I went to a show and dinner. I got home at nine, and Anne was there. "Well, I asked her, "who wore the hat?"

"Trixie did."

"I blew up. "Anne, you haven't done a thing about her! I'm as disgusted with you as I am with her!"

"Sh!" Anne whispered. "She's coming."

"Trixie was in a fury. "Did you ever meet her?" she demanded of Anne.

"Hal's mother? Sure," Anne said. Trixie's eyes glittered. "I'll bet she didn't like you. I could see her stiffen the minute she heard the name Warner!"

"Did that make any difference to Hal?"

"Did it! If you'd seen him hustle me out! He broke our date for tomorrow and didn't hear me when I said I'd be free Tuesday." She flounced into the bedroom and began hauling out her luggage, emptying drawers—packing!

"Anne watched anxiously. "Trixie, are you going somewhere?"

"You bet! I'm getting out of this town, where I can meet men you haven't met first!" She was off.

"Anne—your hat!" I gasped.

"Call her back."

"Anne laughed. "Oh, let her keep it."

"But it's an original. Made to order."

"For Hal's mother, last year," Anne giggled. "I bought it at a rummage sale for twenty-five cents!"

Local and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller spent Thanksgiving with the Elmer Limp family of Danville.

Supervisor F. A. Messman took Sam Warner to the Urbana hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. M. E. Pearson and Mrs. Elmer Chafin were business callers in Homer, Tuesday morning.

Miss Lois Zantow of Tolono spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Zantow.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Myers and son Bobby, of Amboy, Ind., spent Sunday in the Levi Hardyman home.

Miss Leone Bergfield of Litchfield spent the Thanksgiving vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and children spent Thanksgiving in the Arthur Ludolph home at Aurora.

Lost, strayed or stolen—A Boston bulldog; color, brindle and white. Finder please notify Marvin Struck, Broadlands.

Rodney, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr, was a patient in Mercy hospital the latter part of last week, suffering with blood poisoning.

Among those attending the Danville Consistory, Tuesday, were Lyman and Henry Mohr, Lonnie Zantow, Ed Nohren and Clark Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cheney of Indianapolis spent Thanksgiving in the home of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Dicks. Mrs. Cheney remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golle and children, and Miss Helen Shephard of Niles, Mich., spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mrs. Golle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thode entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thode of Camargo; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mr. B. H. Thode, and Bill Thode.

Mrs. Lucy Sullivan was a Sunday dinner guest at the M. E. Pearson home. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Luke and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sayre of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brewer, Charles, Kenneth and Carlos Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brewer and son, were entertained at a turkey and venison dinner in the home of the Leslie Coopers at Tuscola, on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood entertained the following at a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith and family of Fairland; Mrs. Ella Maxwell, Mrs. Eliza Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy and family of Sidell spent Thursday evening in the O. L. Brooks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen and family and Robert Warnes spent Sunday in the Clarence Dyar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. August Oye at a turkey dinner, Thursday evening.

Betty Lou Dyar and Joy McQueen spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Rev. Kenneth Hanley and family at Colusa.

2-C David McNair of the naval recruiting office of Springfield spent Thursday with Mr. and

Time Tables
 C. & E. I.

Northbound.....1:03 p. m.
 Southbound.....1:46 p. m.
 Star Mail Route
 Southbound.....6:45 a. m.
 Northbound.....4:25 p. m.

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

Place your news items in our mail box.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

James Beatty was taken to Jarman hospital Friday for treatment.

Mrs. P. E. Mavity entertained her children on Thanksgiving day.

Dale Churchill is able to be up town after a severe attack of lumbago.

Philip Stevens of Chanute Field spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchill.

Miss Frances Martinie of Seymour spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her mother.

Miss Fletcher and Miss Castell of Champaign spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen and son spent Thursday with the Chas. McQueens at Danville.

Mrs. Lula Chapman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Hood, who is ill at her home in Oakland.

Clyde Collins left Friday for a visit with his sister, Anna Marie, at Kingsport, Tenn.

Mrs. Blanche Bergfield attended a postmasters' convention at Decatur, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of Broadlands spent Sunday in the Sam Kincanon home.

Mrs. Jane Sperlin returned on Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sperlin in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quinn and family, and Earl Wade of Peoria, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fields, Mrs. Ruth Fields and Donald of Villa Grove spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ringo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rice of Urbana, and Mrs. Grace Parks visited Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alfonto were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendling on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Martinie left Thursday for a few days visit with her daughter, Miss Decemma, in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flood returned to St. Louis, Saturday, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bozarth of Danville spent Thursday with the Frank Dalzells.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beckman and daughters of Hammond, Ind., spent Sunday with the J. A. Harts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Buddemeier and son spent Thursday to Saturday with the Lowell Buddemeiers at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy and family of Sidell spent Thursday evening in the O. L. Brooks home.

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Mrs. Everett Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and Everett Green left Monday to attend the I. A. A. Convention held at the Sherman hotel in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duncan of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cresap and son of Seymour; and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks, Delbert Warnes, Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Don McQueen were called to Benton Harbor, Mich., last Friday to attend the funeral of a cousin, James Daggitt.

John Mathews narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when train 121 from Danville hit his pick-up truck at the crossing in Fairland. He received cuts and bruises and the truck was badly damaged.

Mr. S. A. Howard, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr and daughter spent Thursday in the Perry Starkey home at Pesotum. Other guests were Mrs. Grace Elvidge and Mrs. June Goodwin of Urbana, and Miss Frances Howard of Pekin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gaines and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant of Villa Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner of Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son, Peotone; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith, spent Thursday with Mrs. Maggie Smith.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon bridge club with four tables in play. Mrs. John Nohren held high score, Mrs. O. D. Struck, 2nd, and Mrs. Russell Smith, low.

Guests were Mesdames Lillie Bowman, Ed Nohren, Hazel Davis, and Miss Shirley Smith.

Mrs. Lyman Mohr was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club with three tables in play. Mrs. John Nohren held high score; Mrs. H. H. Jarman, 2nd; Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald, low. Mrs. Grace Elvidge of Urbana, and Mrs. Lillie Bowman of Decatur, were guests.

Boy Scout News
 F. A. DICKS, SCOUT MASTER

The Boy Scouts will make a scrap paper drive this Saturday. Please have your old newspapers and magazines ready for collection.



Prevent TB
 1945
 GREETINGS
 Buy Christmas Seals

Champaign County residents, through their purchase of Christmas Seals, will soon provide new X-ray equipment for the free chest clinic. This new photo-roentgen unit will be installed

during December and will make available free of charge the best aid to find all cases of TB in early stages. Newcomers in this community or persons who wish additional Christmas Seals may obtain them from Mrs. H. H. Jarman, Longview.

Helen—Did he propose to you in flowery language?
 Mae—Yes, but I nipped it in the bud.

Asked to sacrifice something for the poor children, little Tommy generously agreed to do without soap.

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

HOMER THEATRE
 Always A Good Show
 Friday & Saturday
 Nov. 30, Dec. 1
 Roy Rogers in
 Utah
 Sun., Mon. & Tues.,
 Dec. 2-3-4
 Robert Young - Laraine Day
 Those Endearing
 Young Charms
 Wed., Thur., Dec. 5-6
 Constance Moore, Tito Guizar in—
 Brazil
 Fri. & Sat., Dec. 7-8
 Bill Elliott, as Red Ryder in
 Marshal of Reno
 Also
 Thoroughbreds
 A Horse Story
 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. 29-30
 Gary Cooper, Loretta Young
 Along Came Jones
 Saturday, Dec. 1
 2 Features
 Lynne Roberts, William Terry—
 Behind City Lights
 Also
 Roy Rogers - Dale Evans
 Man From Oklahoma
 Sun. & Mon., Dec. 2-3
 Margaret O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson—
 Our Vines
 Have Tender Grapes
 Govt. Short, "What Every Veteran Should Know."
 Tues., Wed., Dec. 4-5
 Judy Canova, Ross Hunter
 Hit The Hay
 Thur. & Fri., Dec. 6-7
 Fred Allen - Bob Benchley
 It's In The Bag
 Attend Church
 Sometime Sunday

NOTICE
 To the General Public
 Effective Monday, Dec. 3, 1945, all sales will be for cash only at our store. We will make deliveries on Saturdays only, till 5 p. m.
 ROY HURST

HENRY HUBCAP
 BUY Christmas SEALS

DON'T HANDLE YOUR AUTOMOBILE AS HARE-BRANDED HENRY HAS EVEN THOUGH YOU CAN GET ALL THE GASOLINE YOU WANT AND NEW CARS WILL BE OUT SOON, WARNING THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB. REMEMBER... IT'S BEEN A GOOD HORSE'S DONE THE JOB WELL-BUT THERE'S EVEN MORE TO BE DONE. SO... TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR!