

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Feb. 1, 1934

LeRoy Hobbs and family of Covington, Ind., visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Block of Winnetka visited Mrs. Emma Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper and baby of Pesotum visited in the D. P. Brewer home.

Clyde Smith went to Springfield, Ohio, to drive back a new truck for the C. T. Henson Lumber Co.

20 Years Ago
Jan. 29, 1926

Roy Zenke and family of Danville visited in the Alvin Zenke home.

Otis Rayl, Roy McCormick and Roy Huffman were Danville visitors.

Mrs. Lottie Clester and family of Allerton visited in the O. E. Anderson home.

Mark Phipps and family, Miss Cecil Maxwell and Wayne Hardyman were Camargo visitors.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "Our Adoption as Children of God."
"Ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ." Galatians 3-26.
Grace invites, but it sets no conditions, is accompanied by no "ifs" or "ands" or "buts."
"Nothing in my hand I bring, simply to thy cross I cling."

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

4th Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 3rd.

Sunday School at 9:30. Raymond Kilian, Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 10:45.
Sermon, "The Biggest Moment in Religious History."
The Royal Guards class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian on Tuesday night, Feb. 5.
The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. Reimer Witt of Homer on Thursday, Feb. 7.

Thought for the week:
Keep your lamp burning and let God place it where he will, remembering that one has no more religion than is acted out in his life.

U. B. Church Notes
W. M. Robinson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00. Mrs. Clark Henson, Supt.
Divine Worship—11:00.
Dr. L. L. Baughman will be in charge.

12:00—A potluck dinner in the basement in order that Dr. Baughman, the Conference Superintendent, may get acquainted with the congregation.

LONGVIEW
Sunday School—10:00. Charles Dyar, Supt.
Divine Worship—7:00.
Dr. L. L. Baughman will be in charge.

Burglars Rob Tavern of \$2,000 Stock

The local Pleasure Parlor, operated by the Edgar Davids, was broken into early Sunday morning, and an estimated \$2,000 worth of liquor, candy and cigarettes were taken.

Sheriff John Rising was called to investigate the robbery, and Police Sergeant Lyle Jochim, who accompanied him took fingerprints, which were sent to Springfield for identification.

Entry to the tavern was apparently made by forcing the front door with a pinch bar and screw driver. The thieves were thought to have loaded their loot from the back entrance, since the back door was found standing wide open. Some 30 cases of whiskey, 90 cartons of cigarettes and 15 cartons of candy were taken, David reported.

Two metal wastebaskets had been emptied and were thought to have been used to load the loose bottles from the stock behind the bar.

The time of the burglary was some time after 1:30 a. m., the tavern having been locked up at that time.

To Give Dinner For Returning Veterans

At a recent meeting of local citizens held in the community building it was decided to give a potluck dinner and entertainment for returning veterans of World War II, on Friday evening Feb. 22 in the community building. Forrest Dicks is chairman for the affair.

Committees have been appointed and plans are rapidly moving forward for making the affair the biggest local event of the winter season. Every family of the Broadlands community is invited to attend and take a well-filled basket of food.

Serving will begin at 6:30 p. m. and a home talent entertainment will follow the dinner.

More particulars will be given in these columns later.

About The Boys In The Service

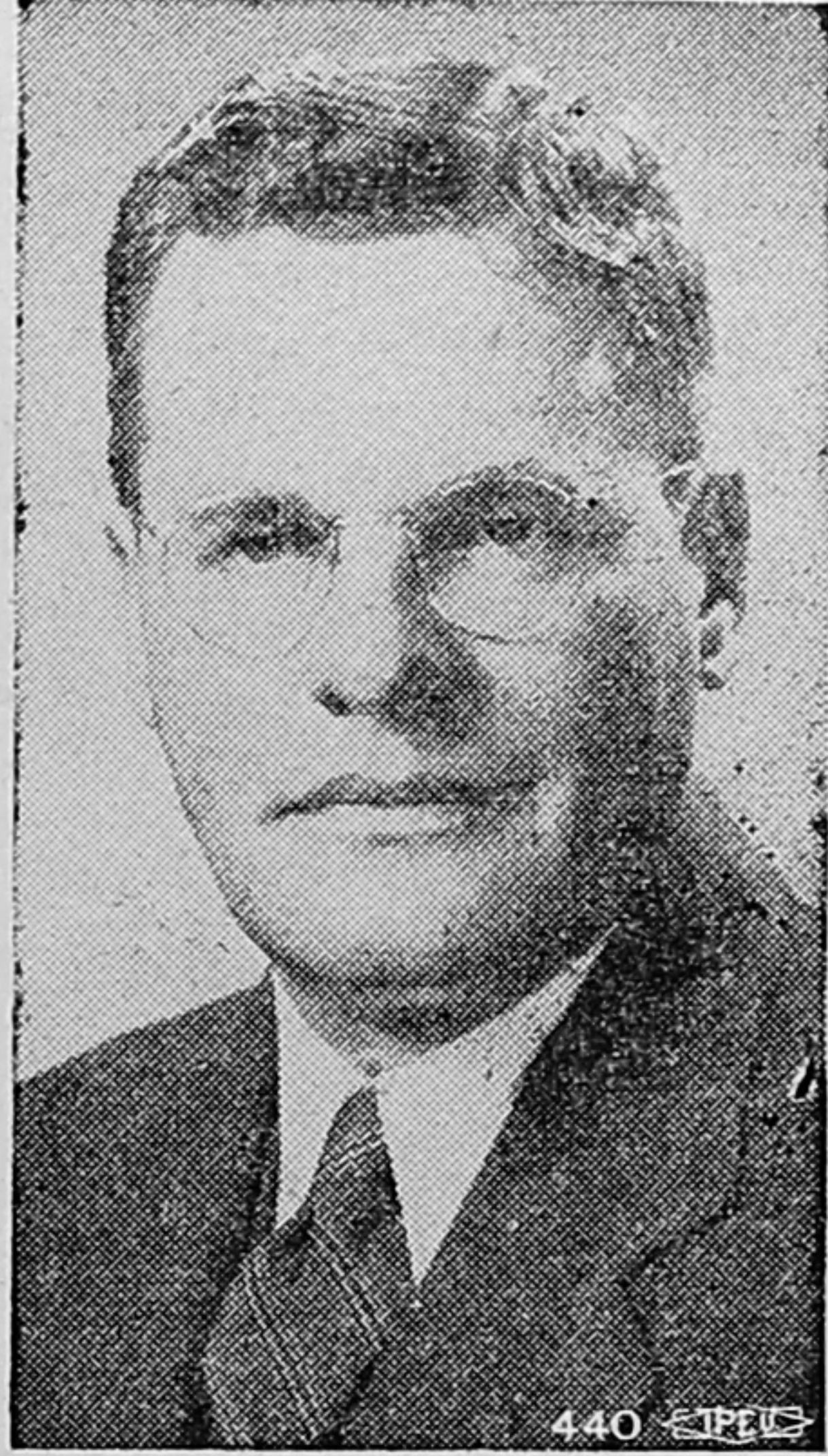
Sgt. Lawrence Sy, of the Medical Detachment, Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., has just been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sy, of Hume.

Oliver Sy, B. M. First Class, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, is now located in Florida, where he has a good job, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sy of Hume.

Major David L. Freeman arrived here Saturday evening for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. D. F. Freeman. He had lately returned from Germany where he had been sent on a two months special assignment. He left on Sunday afternoon for Washington, D. C.

Methodist Church Notes
W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold Smith, Supt.
Worship Service—7:00.
Confirmation class.
LONGVIEW
Church School—10:00. Miss Clara Warnes, Supt.
Worship Service—11:00.



C. W. Roth To Seek Nomination For Sheriff

Former Sheriff C. W. Roth was in Broadlands, Monday, visiting friends and soliciting support for his nomination for Champaign County Sheriff in the April primary.

Roth, who lives at 814 West Clark street, Champaign, and has been engaged in farming for the past several years, declared that he would stand on his record of law enforcement during his previous term as sheriff and 10 years as a state police officer.

He was elected sheriff in the fall of 1934 and served until December, 1938.

During his tenure as state police sergeant and sheriff, Roth directed and actively participated in apprehension of criminals involved in several of central Illinois biggest cases.

Three bank robbers were arrested at Marshall by Roth and another officer after they had held up a bank at Plymouth, Mich., and killed a Detroit policeman. Loot of \$4,000 was recovered.

When \$500,000 worth of jewels were stolen in a sensational holdup aboard an Illinois Central train, Roth directed the state police in capture of the bandits near Loda and complete recovery of the diamonds.

About the same time, Roth was one of five state policemen picked to go to southern Illinois and cooperate with Williamson and Franklin county authorities in cleaning up the then famous Charley Berger gang. The outlaw outfit was broken up and Berger was hanged.

Reviewing his administration of the sheriff's office, Roth pointed out that he was the first to install state police radio receivers in the office, jail and patrol cars.

He declared that "taxpayers were saved hundreds of dollars" through his policy of making certain that persons were arraigned as quickly as possible after their arrest.

Another "first" under Sheriff Roth was a night patrol, which he said gave rural areas the benefit of night-time law enforcement officers for the first time. He declared it resulted in the capture and conviction of many grain, poultry and livestock thieves. He advocated a system of marking poultry which also led to the recovery of many stolen flocks.

During the four years he was sheriff, Roth reported, he returned to the county \$12,733.13 as a surplus of earnings over expenses in the office. This, he pointed out, was before enactment of a new state law which almost tripled sheriff's fees for serving

legal papers.

As he announced his candidacy Roth declared, "If I am nominated and elected, I pledge the people of Champaign county a modern, efficient, business-like law enforcement office, that will give the county the benefit of protective law and order. As was my policy in the past, I will cooperate fully with federal, state, and city authorities, and all other law enforcement officers."

Illinois State Capitol News

Illinois farmers had 454,000 cattle on feed for market as of January 1, according to U. S. and state departments of agriculture. This compares with 478,000 head a year ago and a five-year average of 497,000.

The final date for hunters to send in card reports of Illinois game taken during the 1945 season is Feb. 10. All persons who took out hunting licenses are required to file reports, even if no hunting was done. The card reports give the department an accurate check on localities where the game supply has been most severely depleted, thus enabling it to restock such places.

Last year 1,583 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents on Illinois highways. This is 228 more than were killed in 1944. During December alone 176 fatalities were reported, and marking a 38 per cent increase over December, 1944, and constituting the highest monthly death toll in four years.

The state division of highways bureau which administers the new drivers' responsibility law announces that between Jan. 1, when the law became effective, and Jan. 14, a total of 2,600 accidents were reported, 1,080 from Cook county, the remainder from downstate.

Governor Dwight H. Green has announced that he will release \$600,000 of the state's postwar funds for purchase of the Sangamon county court house, once the Illinois statehouse.

The old courthouse was built as a statehouse before the capital's removal from Vandalia to Springfield, a change actively supported by Abraham Lincoln, then a youthful member of the Illinois General Assembly. In this building he delivered his famous "House Divided Against Itself" speech, and here his body lay in state following his assassination in 1865. The General Assembly has appropriated additional funds for restoring the building as a Lincoln memorial.

Homer Grade School Is Damaged By Fire

(Homer Enterprise)
Homer grade school was closed on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week by Prin. Glen Carleton and the 180 pupils enjoyed a two day holiday following a blaze that damaged the floor above the furnace of the school. The fire, apparently starting from an overheated smoke stack connecting the furnace with the flue, was discovered at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday by the janitor, Charles Blaker.

The stack connecting the furnace and the flue passes through a hall in the basement, and is within a few inches of the ceiling. Joints above the stack were badly charred and the building was filled with fumes.



Rep. Ora Dillavou Seeks Reelection

Rep. Ora Dillavou, Republican legislator from Urbana, has announced that he will seek reelection to a fourth two-year term from the 24th Senatorial district of Champaign, Piatt and Moultrie counties.

Rep. Dillavou has been one of the most active members of the legislative team which carries the responsibilities of representing the University of Illinois as well as the other varied interests of the 24th district.

In the last (64th) session of the General Assembly, he participated in sponsorship and handling of 30 bills. Included among them were the record-breaking \$20,000,000 regular appropriation for the University, the UI's \$16,000,000 postwar building allocation, and all other matters on the University's legislative program.

His past record as a legislator has been praised by the Illinois Agricultural association, the Illinois Federation of Labor, the Illinois Manufacturer's Association, the Illinois Federation of Retail Association, the Illinois Bankers' Association, and the Illinois Medical Society.

Dillavou's business occupations include ownership of a gas station in Champaign and half-ownership of the Harrison-Dillavou company, which manufactures pick-up reels for combines.

Bus Baldwin Buys Old Opera House Building

Bus Baldwin, who recently purchased the old opera house building from Supervisor F. A. Messman, is now tearing out the front end of the same, preparatory to the installation of a new plate glass front. Mr. Baldwin informs us that he is going to convert it into an implement building.

The building has been an eyesore for years, and Mr. Baldwin is to be highly commended for a fine improvement which will greatly enhance the appearance of Lincoln street and Broadlands—the best little town in the U. S.

Accepts New Position

Miss Decemna Martinie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Martinie, Longview, is now employed as bookkeeper for the Talbert-Schaab Lumber Co., at Westfield, Ind. After teaching school in western Illinois three years, Miss Martinie went to Indianapolis where she did cafeteria work. In September, 1945, she entered Lain Business College and continued working at night. On January 7, she accepted the position which she now holds.

County Tournament Is A Grand Success

Longview Is Winner of Tournament; Tolono Winner of Second Place.

The Champaign County heavy-weight basketball tournament which was held in the local community building on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, under management of Principal Geo. H. Cook, was a grand success from every viewpoint. The gym was packed to capacity at each of the night sessions. In fact there were not enough seats to accommodate all who came to the tournament on Thursday and Friday nights.

In the Tuesday afternoon session, Mahomet defeated St. Joseph, 17-14; Longview downed Sidney, 32-16; and Ogden won over Pesotum, 13-6.

During the evening games, Seymour beat Fisher, 19-16; Rantoul downed Broadlands, 28-24; and Tolono topped Homer, 49-18.

Wednesday, Mahomet beat Philo, 30-7; Longview won from Ogden, 36-5; Rantoul eliminated Seymour, 31-9; and Tolono beat Bondville, 37-10.

Longview won the Champaign county tournament Friday night by defeating Tolono, 21-15. Rantoul won third place from Mahomet, 21-20.

Officials—Merle Buddemeier, Longview; Don Cribbett, Homer. Many of those in attendance from surrounding communities were heard to remark that Broadlands has one of the finest gyms in Champaign county, and that her citizens should feel justly proud that they can accommodate a county tournament.

Metcalf Indees Win Over Local Five

P. O. Rayl's Indees, of Metcalf, defeated the local independent basketball five on the local floor on Friday night of last week, 52 to 42.

Summary:

Metcalf—	FG	FT	P
Wallace	4	1	3
Plank	4	1	3
Rhinebolt	4	2	3
Cornett	4	2	4
Coulter	6	2	2
	22	8	15

Broadlands—	FG	FR	P
Williamson	4	0	2
Rothermel	2	0	4
Ward	5	4	2
Clem	3	0	0
Thode	0	0	2
W. Brewer	4	2	4
	18	6	14

Official—Harry Archer.

Movie Show Saturday

The Butler Movie Service of Danville will present a movie show at the local community building this Saturday night. Read ad elsewhere in this paper.

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

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

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for February 3

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FEAST DAYS OF A PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 20:7, 8; 23:4-6, 15, 16, 24, 27, 28, 34, 39-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad.—Psalm 126:3.

God wants His people to enjoy their religious life. Being in fellowship with Him is not something to dampen one's spirits, but rather to give joy and enthusiasm full liberty. Even with Israel in those early days when Christ had not come and they had only the promises and types of His coming, He arranged for regular religious feasts or festivals which brought the people together to worship Him.

One can well imagine the delightful fellowship as friends, acquaintances and especially relatives from various places went up to the feast together. Personal joy was heightened by the great spiritual joy which they shared.

The obvious lesson for us is that we who know Christ and have peace and liberty in Him should enjoy our Christian anniversaries to the full in a manner well-pleasing to Him. We need such occasions to renew our faith, to quicken our joy, and to cause us to remember God's grace and His blessings.

The first of the assigned Scripture passages does not directly relate to the feasts of God's people but rather speaks of:

I. The Holiness of the Lord (Lev. 20:7, 8).

God is holy and His people in their earthly walk are to show that they have been sanctified by Him. This involves a separation from worldly practices and an eagerness to do the will of God.

Keeping the statutes of God should be the delight of His people, not a burden or a trial. There is real liberty in conformity to law. Holiness makes for freedom and fruitfulness.

Now we turn to the consideration of the feasts of the Lord. In selecting the verses, two of the feasts were omitted, so we shall include Leviticus 23:3, 9-12 with the others assigned.

II. The Feasts of the Lord (Lev. 23:3-6, 9-12, 15, 16, 24, 27, 28, 34, 39-44).

This is one of the great chapters of the book of Leviticus, presenting both practical and prophetic teaching. The holy "feasts" and the "set times" of Israel (which we shall consider under the one heading of "feasts") were for their spiritual instruction and edification, but they also reveal God's prophetic purpose for both Israel and the Church.

1. The Sabbath (v. 3). This is not strictly considered one of the feasts but a set time—a holy convocation to be held after six days of labor. It is the type of the rest that God has in mind for His people. (See Heb. 4:1-11.)

A word of admonition is in order regarding America's awful disrespect for and misuse of our day of rest—the Lord's day. Is it not time we did something about the desecration of Sunday?

2. The Passover and the Unleavened Bread (vv. 4-6). These could be considered separately but they are closely related. The Passover spoke of the Lamb of God who was to shed His blood on the cross, even as it pointed back to redemption by blood on that dark night in Egypt (Exod. 12:12, 13).

The unleavened bread speaks of holiness. This is not the result of "servile work" (v. 8), but a showing forth of faith in the offering by fire.

3. The Firstfruits (vv. 9-12). Just as the one sheaf was waved before the Lord as the earnest of the harvest, so Christ in His resurrection is the firstfruits of them that sleep in the grave. (See I Cor. 15:20-23.) Note that it was waved "on the morrow after the Sabbath" (v. 11) which is the resurrection morning—our Sunday. What a blessed thought!

4. Pentecost (vv. 15, 16). Fifty days after the feast of firstfruits came a new meal offering; two wave loaves are presented before the Lord. This new meal offering speaks of the believing people of Christ, and so it came to pass that it was on Pentecost that the Holy Spirit was poured out on the Church (Acts 2:1-4), just fifty days after the resurrection of Christ.

5. Trumpets (v. 24). This looks forward to the day when God shall call His people Israel in the latter days. This will bring them together for the great day of

6. Atonement (vv. 27, 28). On that day Christ shall take away the sin of His people (Zech. 13:1), and they shall be prepared for the crowning and joyous feast of

7. Tabernacles (vv. 34, 39-44). This was the great feast of ingathering of the products of the year. Israel then dwelt in booths to recall their days in the wilderness. It was a time of full rejoicing, when sorrow and crying were put away. It is the type of Israel's ultimate restoration and full blessing.

Such are the feasts of the Lord—delightful and faith-stimulating—for Israel and for us!

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second-class matter April 18, 1919 at the postoffice at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription

1 year in advance.....	\$2.00
6 months in advance.....	\$1.00
3 months in advance.....	.50
Single copies.....	.05

Advertising Rates

Display Per Column Inch.....	25c
Foreign Display Per Column Inch.....	30c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....	10c
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Business in 1946

Government economists are optimistic regarding the business outlook for 1946, despite the unprecedented labor difficulties existing at present. After the end of the war with Japan, the Treasury Department estimated that the national income for this year would be about 130 billion dollars. This week a Treasury official predicted that the figure would be higher than that, but declined to predict how much higher.

The Commerce Department guessed that there would be a drop from the 1945 record of 160 billion, amounting to only about 10 per cent, which would figure about 144 billion for 1946.

At the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion it was said this year's income would be not less than 140 billion, and probably not more than 150 billion.

None of the officials expressing opinions would give permission to use his name in this connection, but the general agreement among the three estimates seems significant.

Sterling Green of the AP, who made the survey, states that most officials believe the strikes in progress or threatened will not affect the total year's income greatly. This is based in part on the belief that if settlements of disputes in the major industries can not be effected, the government will seize the plants to keep them in operation.

The new estimates are also made on the assumption that consumer demand, which caused an all-time peak of retail purchasing last year, will continue to stimulate production during 1946. Individual spending may be even greater than last year, but customers will get somewhat less for their money.

UNO In London

The General Assembly of the United Nations Organization, now holding its first session in London, has elected Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium as President, he receiving 28 votes to 23 cast for Trygve Lie of Norway. The election was by secret ballot, but it is known that Spaak was sponsored by Britain, while Lie was favored by Russia and also had United States support.

The losers apparently accepted the result gracefully, and the business of the Assembly has proceeded in an amicable manner, although differences of opinion have been expressed over some matters.

In a speech before the Assembly Secretary of State Byrnes discussed atomic energy control, urging that a committee on this vital matter be set up promptly.

One matter introduced that is causing embarrassment is the complaint of Iran (Persia) over alleged encroachments of Russia in the Azerbaijan area. Russia had agreed to withdraw her troops from Iran by March 2, but the Persian complaint to the UNO may make further complications in the situation.

Some observers believe that the UNO will defer action on controversial matters between member nations until the organizational work of the Assembly and Security Council is completed.

John Nolan knew which side his bread was buttered on and acted accordingly. This Springfield, Ill. policeman was assigned

Victory Loan Record

Although the Victory Loan was launched several months after the end of hostilities, when public interest might have been expected to lag, it was the most successful of all the eight war loans sponsored by the Treasury Department, being oversubscribed by 92 per cent.

The goal for the Victory Loan was set at 11 billion dollars, but actually yielded more than 21 billion. Even the sale of bonds to individuals exceeded the 4 billion quota by approximately 70 per cent.

During the eight war loans the American people bought a total of about \$156,700,000,000 in war bonds. This investment was made in addition to paying a tremendous increase in taxation, which rose to a peak of more than 40 billion dollars a year.

It is expected that in the next fiscal year, which begins on July 1, receipts of the government will nearly equal expenditures, estimated to be around 30 billion dollars. Whether this expectation is to be realized will depend on the coming year's expenditures for the army and navy, including veterans' benefits.

In any event, it is unlikely that any further loans from the general public will be necessary, although the national debt still exceeds 250 billion dollars, despite the vast sums already paid out of taxes for war expenditures.

Russian Composers

We have it on the authority of the distinguished American music critic and author, Olin Downes, that most of the high class music written during the war came from the pens of the Soviet Union's composers. He says:

"In the midst of carnage, while suffering a devastating invasion and conducting a military operation of a scope unprecedented in history, Russia has created fully 80 per cent, if not more, of the important music produced in the whole western world during the period of conflict."

The list of Russian war-time compositions includes 66 symphonies, 46 operas, 22 ballets, 150 orchestral suites, fantasies and overtures, 40 cantatas, over 400 lesser choral works, and 150 chamber music pieces—truly a surprising output.

Most impressive of all these works is the Seventh Symphony of Dimitri Shostakovich, which was first performed in America a couple of years ago at a special radio concert by the NBC orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini. The symphony was composed in Leningrad during the terrible siege and bombardment of that city, and reflects some of the composer's impressions of that tragic time.

For several years Russian music has been filling an increasingly large place on the programs of the better American orchestras, and through the medium of radio it has become familiar to listeners everywhere.

Sidelights

A good rule to live by might be found in these words of wisdom: Do more than exist, live; do more than touch, feel; do more than look, observe; do more than listen, understand; do more than think, ponder; do more than talk, say something.

In discussing the housing shortage and the building boom that is certain to come as soon as material is available, the Christian Science Monitor urges that every home be constructed with a flat roof for a helicopter landing, as garages, according to this esteemed newspaper, will be used only for velocipedes and garden tools.

There are about 80 species of trees in Illinois, oak, hickory and maple being the most common.

The streets of Chicago were first lighted with gas on the night of Sept. 5, 1850.

Montana has 900 professionals engaged in its oldest industry, which is fur trapping.

More than 400 species of fish have been observed in the Mediterranean sea.

to help keep order at a store holding a sale of nylon hose recently. The usual long line had formed and he expertly kept the ladies in their proper places—but Nolan kept one foot in the line while directing traffic, and bought a pair for his wife.

Something new in the age-old reasons for getting married . . . and getting out of it . . . comes from Detroit, Mich., where Mrs. Esther Marie Burnham, 21, was granted a divorce because her husband, Hugh L. Burnham, 32, claimed to be the better cook. The estranged wife charged that her husband bought all the groceries, planned meals and supervised all cooking. We believe we know any number of wives who would like to have the same thing to complain about . . . but who wouldn't complain.

Permission has been granted by Louisiana state penitentiary authorities for the marriage of one of the convicts at the Angola prison farm to his long-time sweetheart. The convict, Wm. R. Grace, 34, and Edna L. Goodson, both of New Orleans, are deeply in love and although it will be some time before Grace will gain his freedom, permission for the wedding, to take place in the prison, was secured when it was proven that both had a "fervent desire" that they be united in the holy bonds of matrimony. But as you have already guessed, there will be no honeymoon. The bride must leave the prison farm immediately after the ceremony—alone.

For a solid month Mrs. Bernadette Valentine, 21, of New York was lost. But, in all that time the fact that she was lost was not even known to the newspapers. The dark-haired Mrs. Valentine was arrested last November as a party to a tavern altercation and was placed in jail when she could not post a \$1,500 bond. In December, the Grand Jury met but refused to indict her. She was returned to jail and therein got herself completely lost. Attempts had been made to contact Mrs. Valentine at the jail but each time it was reported that records did not reveal that such a person made her home there. Finally a letter was received by her attorney on Jan. 16 in which it was stated that she would have written sooner if she could have secured a stamp. Whether Mrs. Valentine was grateful for her free board and room or whether she has a case against the city remains to be seen.

Elgin is the site of the first butter factory in Illinois.

The largest lumber yard in the world is located in Chicago.

The first bank in Illinois was opened at Shawneetown in 1813.

The oldest college in Illinois is Shurtleiff, founded at Alton in 1827.

The first pioneer school in Illinois was held in a log cabin in Monroe county about 1790.

Illinois contributed 255,093 men to the federal armies during the Civil war.

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

We want your news items.

Lives of all giraffes remind us It would surely get our goat, If we caught a cold and had to Suffer two yards of sore throat.

Place your news items in our mail box.

PUBLIC SALE!

Having sold the farm, I will hold a public auction of the farming equipment of the Estate of Harry Hendershot, which will be held at the farm located 2 miles south of the intersection of Routes 36 and 49 to the Red Cribbs, then 2 miles west on a good gravel road, or three miles southeast of Newman, Illinois, on

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1946

Sale to start at 10:30 a. m., the following described property:

CATTLE

1 roan cow, 6 yrs. old, real cream cow, fresh in May; 1 registered Guernsey, 5 yrs. old, heifer calf by side. Sire, Fashion King's Starboy 268733; dam, Vestima's Star 583858.

HOGS—1 Hampshire sow; 7 shoats; 1 300 lb fattening hog.

FARMING EQUIPMENT

1 Farmall H-International tractor on rubber, A-1 condition; 1 two row International cultivator; 1 two bottom International plow; 1 F-30 International tractor on rubber, A-1 condition; 1 three-bottom Case plow; 1 8-ft. disc; 1 10-ft. tandem disc; 1 4-row John Deere No. 490 corn planter, A-1 condition, with 1/2 mile of wire; 1 18-disc International wheat drill; 1 Dunham rotary hoe; 1 9-ft Gleaner Baldwin combine, used two seasons; 1 4-section harrow; 3 box wagons on steel; 1 new steel bed wagon on rubber; 1 breaking walking plow; 1 double shovel plow.

CARS—One 1937 Chevrolet pick-up, good tires, stock racks; one 1934 Chevrolet coach, good tires.

CORN—600 bu. more or less of good yellow corn.

OATS—50 to 75 bu. of good oats.

HAY—Bean hay, 50 bales; clover hay, 200 bales; oats straw, 100 bales.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

1 real good set Brethen harness; 1 set harness; 1 100-lb. anvil; 1 International hand corn sheller; 1 International end-gate oats seeder; 1 14x10 good as new brooder house; 1 500-chick oil brooder stove; 1 coal tank heater; 1 DeLaval cream separator; 1 water separator; 1 ten hole good hog feeder; 1 grind stone; 1 good coal kitchen range; 1 new outside toilet; 1 good rack wagon; shovels, forks; grease guns; oil barrels; 2 post hole diggers; one jogger; 1 auger; 2 scythes; 2 new spools of 4-pointed barbed wire; 1 large water tank; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

No property to be removed from premises until settlement has been made. Will not be responsible for accidents, nor purchaser's property left on premises after sale.

Evangeline Eakle, Owner

Ward & Rogers, Auctioneers Geis Stutz, Clerk
Lunch will be served by Wesley Chapel Community Club



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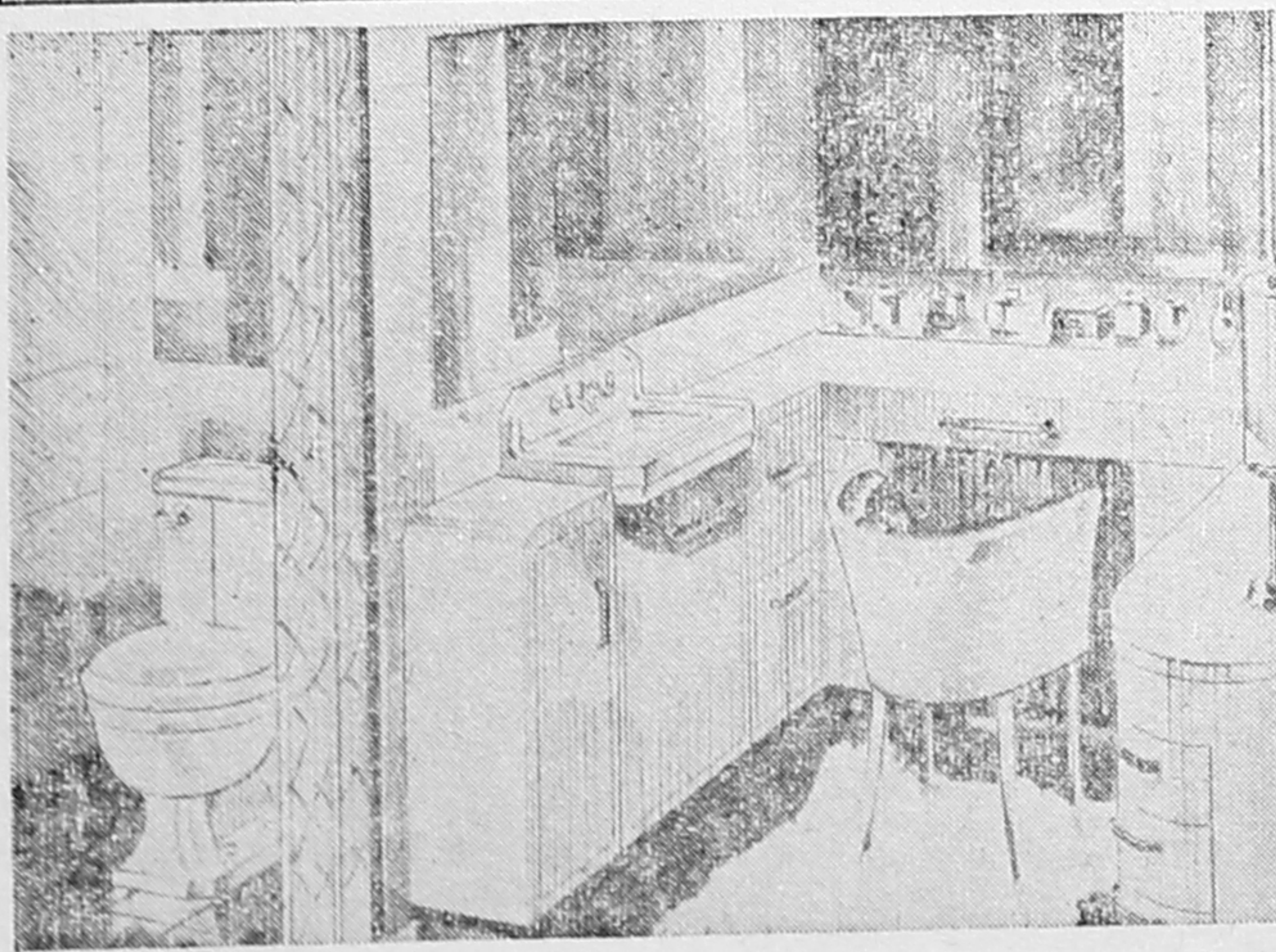
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Urbana, Illinois - Phone: 7-2067

TELL OPERATOR TO REVERSE CHARGES

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.

Plan a Bathroom to Please Entire Family



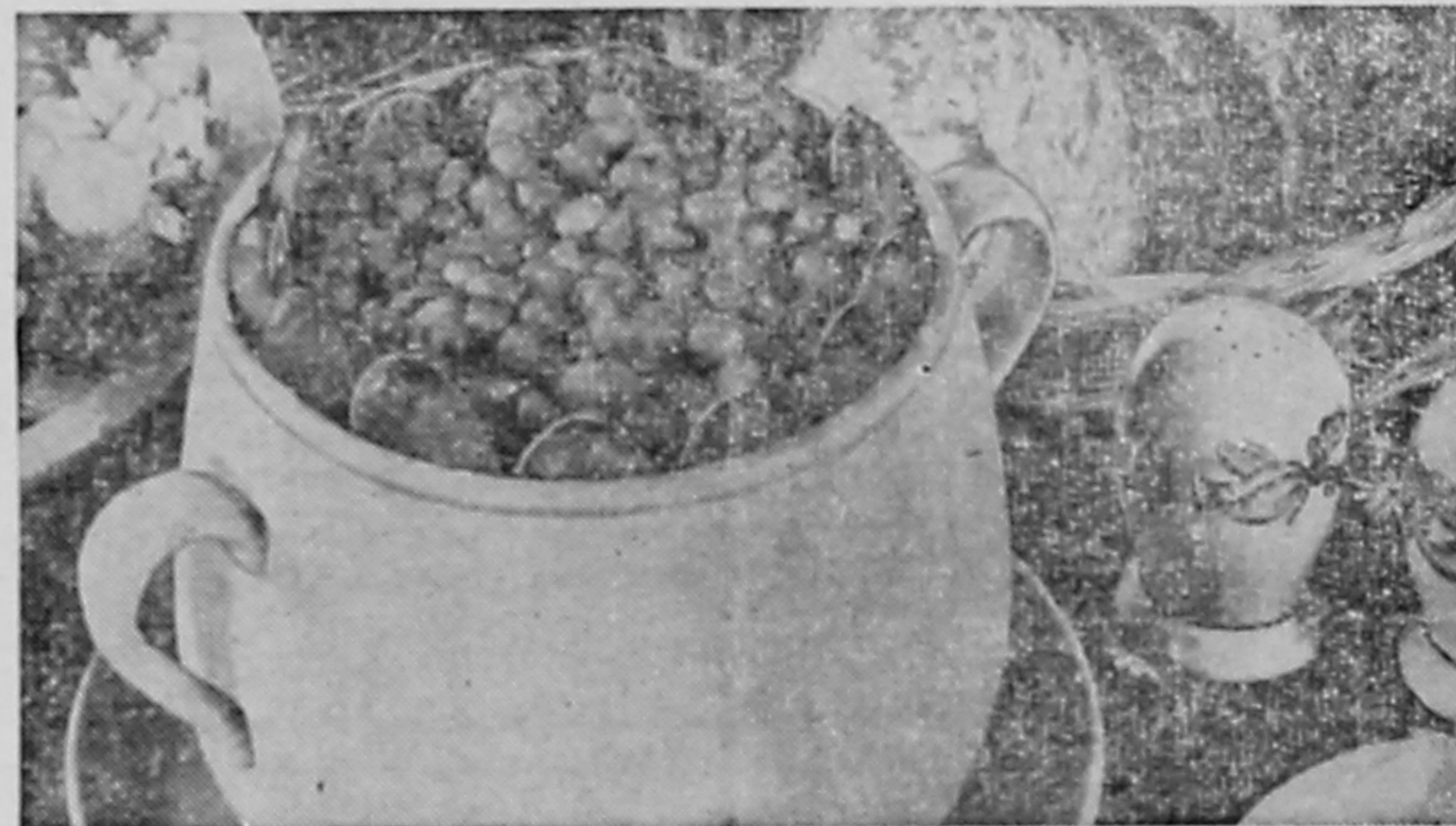
CALL a family consultation when you're planning that new bathroom is the advice given farm folks in an article in nationally circulated Capper's Farmer. Then you'll not be forever after wishing the fixtures had been installed some other way. Juggle space and fixtures on paper, then when the final decision is reached, the work of installing the bathroom may go ahead without confusion.

If the family is large, you'll need more than one bathroom. Or if there can be only one, it should be planned to accommodate more than a single person at a time. Simple partitions, like those used in the bathroom pictured above, will do the trick. The lavatory and toilet are separated from the tub. Further convenience is provided by the extra stool in the tub compartment.

Between adjoining bathrooms a partition bath may have a stool and

lavatory available to each room and a tub compartment connection with both. If there are several children to get ready for school at once, have two lavatories in the bathroom. Better still, put one of the lavatories with a stool downstairs. Make a complete second bathroom by adding a prefabricated shower cabinet. A bathroom ought to be pretty as well as utilitarian, the Capper's Farmer article points out. That will be easy enough with the good-looking fixtures now being manufactured. Porcelain enamel will be made in almost any shade your artistic heart desires. You'll also have a wide variety of wall finishes to choose from—plastic-finished wall-board, wallpaper, tile, tile board, paint, wall linoleum, structural glass. Linoleum and tile are the most popular floor coverings. All these are available in many colors and designs.

Lowly "Hot Dog" Now a Main Dish



Baked Beans with Wiener Crown

Sociable pot-luck meals are the highlight of many neighborhood gatherings these days, and their popularity during wartime is easily understood since the expense and effort is divided among the group.

Wieners split lengthwise stand at attention around the casserole. Golden brown baked beans, placed in layers with thin slices of onion between, are topped off with a spicy tomato sauce to complete this satisfying dish that has both taste and eye appeal.

Up-to-date housewives let the oven do the watching while they take care of other things, for modern gas service is available anywhere and everywhere with "bottled" or "tank" gas which gives the controlled and constant flame heat

so necessary to good cooking.

Baked Beans with Wiener Crown

- 6 wieners
- 6 cups baked beans
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- 3 tblsp. brown sugar
- 4 tblsp. chili sauce
- 1 teasp. salt
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced

Mix vinegar, brown sugar, chili sauce and salt with baked beans. Stand split wieners around a 2 quart casserole. Fill casserole with alternate layers of bean mixture and onion slices. Bake in 350 degree oven until wieners are brown and beans and onions are thoroughly cooked. This will serve six and you can double or multiply the recipe for larger gatherings.



Oil and Mold

Apostles of government ownership of business agree sometimes that private management can do better with little things. When it comes to filling prescriptions, mending shoes or making clothespins, they admit, private operators may be more efficient. Not so with the big stuff, they argue; coal, iron, oil, railroads are different. These just beg for bureaucratic bossing.

Of course big industries are more interesting to politicians because they employ large numbers of people and affect the daily lives of millions more. The fact remains however, that government can and does make mistakes in the operation of big industries. Moreover, appropriate encouragement from government in relatively small enterprises has been known to result in much good.

Significant Decisions

Since government enterprises tend ultimately to become monopolistic, mistakes in them can be far more fateful than private blunders. Our government made two important decisions in 1942 which illustrate the case perfectly. One, to take a speculative flyer in Arctic oil, has cost American taxpayers 300 million "good-bye" dollars already. The other decision had to do with penicillin.

Penicillin is a drug, a mold extract that most people know less about than they do about gasoline. Some perfectly astounding cures are being worked with it, including cure of meningitis. It was discovered by an English scientist, Sir Alexander Fleming, in 1929 but production was tedious, slow and costly and consequently few sufferers were helped by it for 13 years.

In Mass Production

By 1942, our first war year, some American capitalists had taken a hand with marked success. The product was costing \$20 a bottle then, and the average patient required three bottles. Government authorities realized that war would create a need for it so they guaranteed a large market and provided capital for mass production. History will record the splendid results.

With the government's big purchase of this successful item, volume production started. Now there are 20 factories. The largest cost more than 3 1/2 million dollars but penicillin is costing less than \$1 a bottle, \$3 per treatment. Many lives have been saved and more will be. Mankind will be healthier and happier. Government encouragement of this business proved wise and beneficial.

Smell of the Yukon

How different was the Canol oil venture. The Army drilled wells on the Mackenzie river, built a 27-million-dollar refinery at White Horse and tied into Fairbanks, Alaska, with 1,000 miles of pipeline. Nothing was gained. Gasoline from the white elephant plant at White Horse costs 26c a gallon. Oil companies can ship a better product there from the states for 18c. The venture has been abandoned.

The Canol experiment failed. Very apparent obstacles made the operation too costly. Known sources of supply are better and 300 million dollars of taxpayers' money is gone. Government's support of one beneficial drug can't justify its management of big business. What official, spending public money, is cautious and thorough like a private investor with his own money? Never has government management achieved the efficiency of American private management.

Advice Is Where You Get It

By RICHARD A. MCGIVERN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

"AND SO we can't get married?" "Now, Jane, don't be like that. We can and will, but not now."

"Why not now?" "I've told you a dozen times. We'll have to struggle along and perhaps never get on our feet. If we wait until I'm started everything will be easy."

"We are on our feet now. You have some of your mustering out pay and I've saved a few dollars. How much have we?" "In cash, all together, about two hundred dollars."

"That's a lot of money to me. Plenty to get married. We don't need much. I've been thinking of this for two years. If we had any confidence in ourselves we would do it. Ma left me those two acres on the turnpike. We can fix up the shack there. I can keep working for a while."

"That sounds all right, and all through those months in the Army while the other guys were talking of going back to the bank, the store, or the post office, I kept thinking of the day I could begin an egg route. It's my dream."

She gripped his arm. "If that is what you want, go after it. It may not sound like much, nothing does at first. Just think, Pete, how lucky we are. There are so few egg men in this town, it ought to be easy. I bet I can get fifty regular customers in a couple of days."

Slowly they sauntered toward town. Pete sighed and grinned. "Gee, Jane, I can hardly wait! I can peddle butter and oranges and . . ."

"And I've learned to make swell jelly. . ."

"By fall we should be all set." Though his voice was casual, it broke the spell.

"There are a lot of folks with hens around here. I'm sure they'd be glad to sell you eggs. And with a cart you could take them into town. It would be tough on your feet but you'd soon harden up. The doctors told you to walk a lot. You're not afraid of hard work?" The question was lightly put.

"No," he said. "It's my I'm afraid of. I don't want to look forward to hard times later. It's not my pride. I'll pull a cart if that's the test, but I'll not take a chance on two hundred dollars."

They neared the main street. Finally she spoke. "Let's ask a few people what they'd do. There must be a lot who have had the same problem."

Pete laughed. "Who'll be the first victim?"

Jane pointed at a couple. The man rested his hand on the door knob of a long shiny motor car. "Yep," said Pete, "they look likely. One of them probably inherited so much dough from a tightwad uncle that he never had to work a day. Try it if you like."

Flashing her best smile — which was very nice indeed — Jane said, "Pardon me, I wonder if you would do us a favor?"

The man opened the door of the car, looked at the dashboard clock and answered, "We're in a bit of a hurry but we'll be glad to help if we can."

"Will you answer just one question? How much money do you think a couple should have before marrying?"

The woman was about to speak. But the man answered again. He nodded toward his companion. "Ma and I got married on her dowry, eighty dollars in American money. That paid our passage from Dublin to New York. In 1899 it cost thirty dollars for each. We landed with twenty-five dollars. Twenty of it was Ma's and five I earned on the way over. Twenty-five dollars was enough, young lady. That and Ma's faith in me." He smiled and patted the auto. "The rest came with hard work."

Pete cut off all further talk by saying, "That does it. Let's go home and tell our families that we're going to take the big jump." They rushed off hand in hand.

The woman turned to the man. "Were you ever in Dublin?"

He was grinning. "No, lady," he replied. "I've never been out of this state. But if I owned this auto I'd soon fix that." He looked up the street. "You say this is my bus? Do you take it too?"

"No, I live on the other side of town."

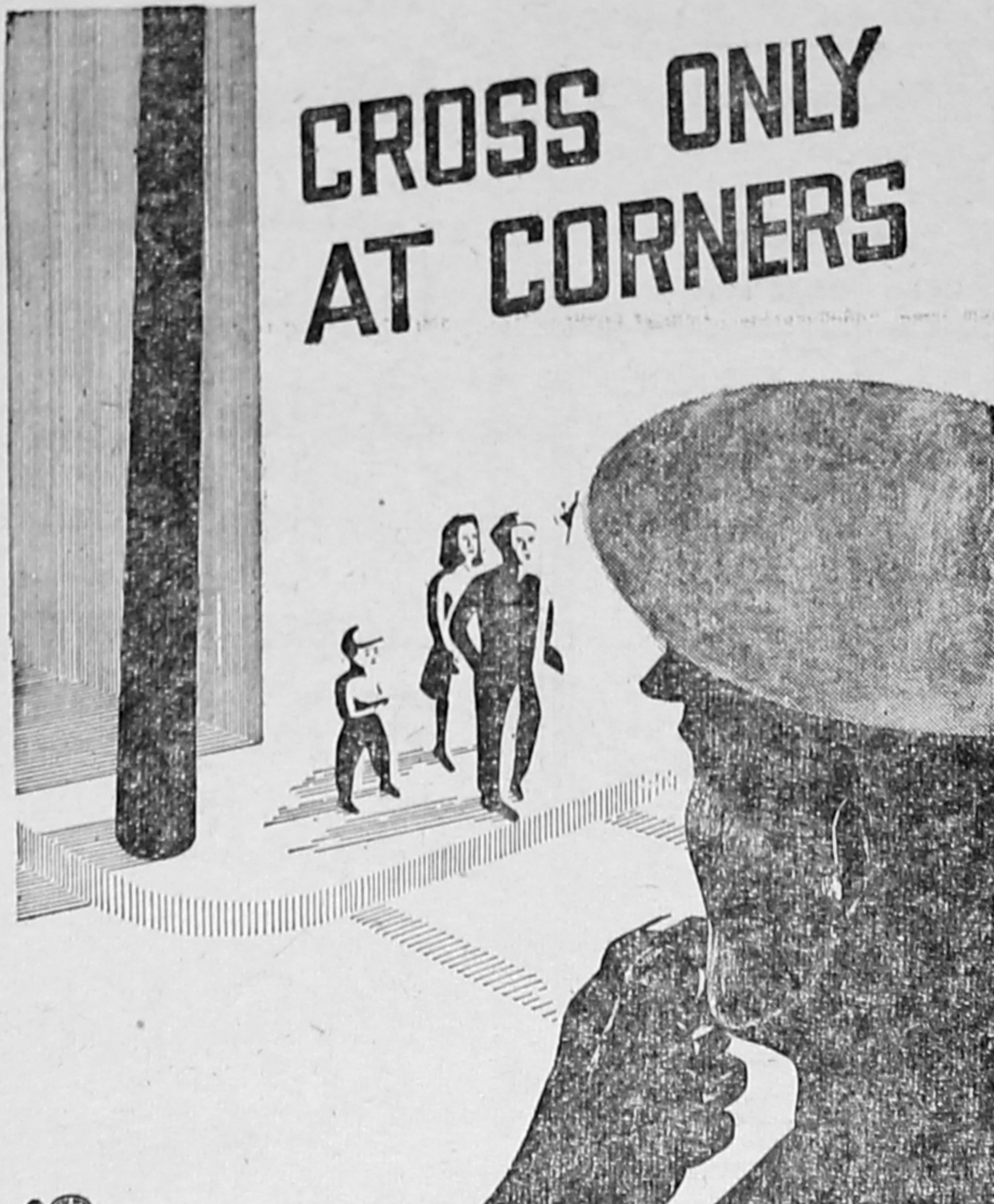
"Then good day to you, madam. Don't worry. Those youngsters will be all right."

"Let us hope so. Good day to you, sir." She watched the bus disappear, muttering, "And I was just going to tell them what a time me and the ol' man had in Cork borrowing the money for our marriage license and passage over. Well, he'll laugh when I tell him." She opened the door of the car. "I'm glad he left the machine unlocked so I can wait in it."

Preventing Covered Smut Loss

Good insurance against reduced grain yields caused by covered smut is to treat winter barley or wheat seed before planting in the fall with an organic mercury dust. The cost of treating the seed amounts to about three or four cents an acre, a small price, compared with the loss of several bushels of grain per acre.

CROSS ONLY AT CORNERS



Issued by CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

"Cross only at Corners", is the subject of the January school safety poster, being distributed to more than 38,000 classrooms in Illinois and Indiana by the Chicago Motor Club. The poster emphasizes pointedly one of the major causes of pedestrian fatalities. Instruction sheets accompanying the poster enable teachers to use the safety lessons to the best advantage for pupils of all ages in various localities.

Jacket Dress Can Add Victory Bond



Black dress, skirt and jacket, practically a uniform for the business girl. Here the jacket is open; at the desk it would be buttoned snugly to the top. Smart girls make their own clothes and invest their savings in Victory Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dream Rival

By RAE RESNICK

McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

DISGUSTED with his own cooking, George angrily pushed his chair back with his foot. If only Anna weren't such a strange little foreigner, he thought impatiently, his meals wouldn't be so tasteless, and the burden of keeping house, in addition to many of the farm chores, would fall on her instead of him.

With the odor of the barn still clinging to his clothes, he walked the short distance to the next farm to see Anna and speak to her cousin. Without knocking, he went into the living room.

The woman looked up from her mending indifferently, as if his visits were too frequent for him to be considered a guest. "Hello, George. You'll find Anna in the kitchen."

"Have you spoken to her yet, Mrs. Laud?" he asked.

"Well," Mrs. Laud said slowly, "I tried to, only she didn't seem to know what I was getting at." She paused thoughtfully. "Seemed more that she pretended not to."

"I see," he said wearily. "I did tell her what a fine, honest man you are. But her only ambition right now is to visit a fortune teller."

"A fortune teller?"

"Yes. Can you imagine? She believes in them. You see, in Europe a gypsy once read her palm. And Anna said that everything came true. Of course, I imagine little Anna helped out a lot by twisting everything that happened to her into the shape of that faker's prediction."

They talked a while longer about Anna, who was only twelve when the



"I want see fortune teller."

Germans invaded her country, and how Mrs. Laud managed to get her to Canada. George had often heard the story before. Soon he went into the kitchen. He leaned against the wall, faded blue overalls sagging on his awkward thin frame; his long neck tipped forward, his blond, sun-dried hair hanging over dull blue eyes.

As Anna washed the dishes George could almost see the dreams in her large eyes—dreams of a modern knight riding in the wind with her, the long thick braids of her hair flying behind her.

Her eyes sparkled. "I want see fortune teller."

"What for?"

"I want find out who my husband be."

Suddenly he had an idea, and he was overwhelmed by his own cleverness. What had Mrs. Laud said a little while ago? "She believes in them . . . little Anna helped out a lot . . . she sure does swear by them now." His red face brightened with enthusiasm. After all, he thought, they would probably be married some day, anyway. No harm in hurrying things up a bit. "There's an amusement park fifteen miles from here," he told her.

On the bus Anna sat quietly in anticipation. George saw her lower her wide eyes modestly when she noticed the men staring at her shy loveliness. Failing to escape their glances, she took a white handkerchief out of her pocket and wiped away the lipstick with which her cousin had touched her mouth. "Maybe they don't look now," she whispered to George. Naive. Thank heaven she was, he thought. For his plans were all the likelier to succeed.

At the park she walked close to him, asking every few minutes where the fortune teller was located. They came to a row of booths under a huge awning and he bought a ticket. "Wait here a minute," he said. "I'll be back soon."

He told the fortune teller to describe him to Anna when she asked about her future husband. He handed her some money. "Don't forget. Tall man, blond hair, blue eyes." Then he went out. "You can go in now," he told Anna.

While waiting for her, he laughed. Anna wouldn't doubt the oracle for a minute, he thought, amused. When she came out, she looked as if she were in a trance. Her large shining eyes were focused straight ahead.

He fell into step beside her. "Well, what did she say?"

"Oh, she say wonderful things. She say I marry tall man. He have blue eyes with blond hair. And he be very good to me. I know he be the handsomest man in the world. And I wait for him," she said softly. "I wait for him forever."

Local and Personal

Jim Crain of Chicago Heights spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck visited Mrs. Harold Anderson, a patient at Carle hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brewer of Danville visited relatives here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon, sons, Ray and Billy, of Newman spent Sunday in the Gordon De Moss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haupt of Chrisman were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty, Wednesday.

Ye ed has just received a fine pipe, a present from Walter Brandt, who is enjoying a two months visit in California. Thanks a lot, Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schweincke are parents of a daughter born at Jarman hospital Sunday. Her name is Nancy Lee and she has a sister, Roxie Lynn to entertain her.

Miss Lois Zantow, who has been convalescing from an attack of yellow jaundice for a number of weeks, left Wednesday for Tolono to resume her duties as teacher in the grade school there.

Mrs. Harold O. Anderson was taken to Carle hospital in Urbana on Friday of last week for observation and treatment. Mr. Anderson and son Merrill visited her Sunday, and report that they are expecting her to return home today. (Thursday.)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling arrived Friday of last week from Springfield, Ohio, where they had visited relatives for two weeks. They were guests in the H. W. Six home until Sunday, when they returned to their home at Meredosia.

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.

Read Hurst's ad for Friday and Saturday specials.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe spent from Friday until Tuesday with relatives in Chicago.

Coxswain Adolph Brooks is visiting relatives here while waiting to get his discharge.

Mrs. Levi Driver and Mrs. Everett Green were business callers in Tuscola, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keefe and sons spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley of Montgomery, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McQueen of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fields are moving into the Glen Carleton property northwest of town and will work for Wilbur Warnes.

James Ronald Hagerman writes his father that he is stationed at Fort Sheridan until further orders.

Sgt. and Mrs. Troy Martin of Dudley; Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Kansas, were six o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Thelma McDaniels, Wednesday.

Mrs. Everett Campbell of Murdock was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club, with Mrs. Don McQueen holding high score, and Mrs. Wilbur Warnes, low.

Mrs. J. J. Mathews was hostess to the L. S. L. Club, Thursday afternoon with ten members present. Mrs. Stella Mercer and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe were prize winners. Misses Mary and Carrie Sturm were guests.

Mrs. Glen Hood entertained the Stitch & Chatter club Thursday afternoon with all members present. Mrs. Chas. Dyar won the prize in the contest given by Mrs. J. B. Flood. Mrs. Lester Hood will be the next hostess.

H. H. Jarman announces the following students on the honor roll for the first semester: three sophomores having straight A are Rita Bergfield, Delores Hedrick and Shirley Smith; others are Elvira Biesterfeld, senior; Marianna Partenheimer, junior; David Coay, Frances Smith and Patricia

Warnes, freshmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green entertained the following guests Sunday in honor of Mrs. Emma Varner on her 78th birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Thode jr., and daughter, Sidney; Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Urbana; John David McNair of Springfield; Mrs. Henry Wall and daughter of Hillsdale, Ind.

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

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

Community Building

Saturday Night, Feb. 2

Peter B. Kyne's

Gallant Defender

with

Charles Starrett

Hard Riding! Fast Shooting!

Ticket window opens at 7:15
Show starts at 7:30

Adults, 20c; Children 9c.

Highest Cash Prices
Paid For

**Poultry, Eggs
Hides**

O. E. ANDERSON

Broadlands Illinois

**PUBLIC SALE
OF FURNITURE**

As I am leaving for the West, I will hold a public auction of 5 rooms of modern pre-war furniture at my residence, located west across the street from the Methodist Church in Newman, Illinois, on

Saturday, Feb. 9, 1946

Sale to start at 12:30 o'clock p. m.,

1 practically new Burns living room suite, shows no wear, with expensive slip covers; 1 Coxwell chair and ottoman; 1 new Damask lounge chair, pillow back; 1 upholstered, solid maple occasional chair; 1 practically new walnut knee hole desk; 2 matching davenport lamp end tables, walnut; 1 solid walnut Duncan Phyfe lamp table; 1 round walnut Duncan Phyfe lamp table; 1 walnut Duncan Phyfe cocktail table; 1 solid walnut Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining table with extension leaves and 6 solid walnut ladder back dining chairs; 1 walnut double bed, springs and inner spring mattress; matching dresser; 1 walnut night stand; 1 good as new, pre-war solid English maple twin bedroom suite, beds with springs and very best inner spring mattresses, vanity, chest and night stand; 1 6½ cu. ft. Kelvinator, A-1 condition; 1 large size Estate gas stove, haven't had long; 1 General Electric roaster, used only a few times; 1 solid maple breakfast set, extension type table; 1 new base cabinet, inlaid linoleum top; 1 new all steel kitchen step stool; 1 drop leaf porcelain top table, with drawer; 3 table lamps; 1 Dexter electric washing machine, with double rinse tubs; 1 Kirby electric sweeper, with all attachments, A-1 condition; 1 new roll-away bed, with mattress; 1 boy's bicycle, new tires; 1 9x12 Alexander Smith all wool rug, had short time; 3 9x12 Alexander Smith all wool rugs, all good; several throw rugs, some new; 1 pr. oiled silk bathroom curtains, shower curtain to match; 3 pr. new living room drapes, wide and long; 3 pr. brown marquisette curtains, wide and long; several other pairs of curtains; 1 ironing board; 1 Perfection oil heater; several quarts of home canned fruits and vegetables; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE--CASH

No property to be removed from premises until settlement has been made. Will not be responsible for accidents, nor purchaser's property left on premises after sale.

Evangeline Eakle, Owner

Ward & Rogers, Auctioneers

Geis Stutz, Clerk

Cash Specials!
Friday & Saturday, Feb. 1-2

Cigarettes, carton	\$1.50
Super Suds	.25
Vel	.25
Maxwell House Coffee	.35
Raisins, 2 lb.	.29
Dauntless Coffee	.30
Ladies' Aprons	1.00
Ladies' Slips	1.25
Huck Towels	.27
Wrisley's Soap, box	1.00
Corn Flakes, pkg.	.09

**All Kinds of Fresh Fruits
Meats and Vegetables**

ROY HURST

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 1-2

Hilarious Fun!

Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan—

Patrick The Great

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,
Feb. 3-4-5

Van Johnson, Esther Williams—

Thrill of a Romance

A grand picture

Wed., Thur., Feb. 6-7

Gloria Jean - Kirby Grant

I'll Remember April

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 8-9

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

Here Come The Co-Eds

with Peggy Ryan, Martha O'Driscoll, Donald Cook.

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., Jan. 31, Feb. 1

Walter Huston, Barry Fitzgerald—

And Then
There Were None

Saturday, Feb. 2

2 Features

Richard Conte, Fay Marlowe

The Spider

Also

Charles Starrett, Jean Stevens—

Frontier Gunlaw

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,
Feb. 3-4-5

Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde

Leave Her To Heaven

In Technicolor

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Janis Carter, Chester Morris

One Way To Love

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 7-8

Marjorie Reynolds, Fred Brady—

Meet Me on Broadway

Attend Church

Sometime Sunday