

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 33

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1946

\$2.00 A YEAR

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Nov. 29, 1934

B. H. Thode visited relatives at Mattoon.

Wilma and Warren Richard of Champaign visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick visited in the J. E. Johnson home at Champaign.

Leonard, Wilbur and Nellie Thomas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Miss Bessie Harris of Broadlands, and Rodney Bowers of Clifton, were married at the U. B. parsonage in Longview.

20 Years Ago
Nov. 26, 1926

Raymond Block and family of Alton visited in the Frank Boyd home.

Miss Bertha Lutga of Ithaca, Mich., arrived for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Mildred Mortimer of St. Cloud, Minn., arrived for a visit with relatives.

Miss Alma Holz of Sidell spent the weekend in the Emil Schumacher home.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith of near Homer.

Members of the Royal Neighbors lodge gave a shower for Mrs. Beulah McCormick Reed, a recent bride.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:40. Raymond Kilian, Superintendent. Divine Service at 10:45. Subject, "Prophecy of Zechariah."

The Royal Guards class will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr of Sidney on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The Ladies Guild will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Nohren with a potluck dinner at noon on Thursday, Dec. 5. This meeting will be conducted in the spirit of Christmas and there will be a gift exchange.

If Jesus Christ my Lord has the preeminence in life, then every relationship is right. Life is never balanced until he has first place. So put Christ first!

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School. 10:15—Divine Worship. Sermon: "Salvation, Our Advent Song."

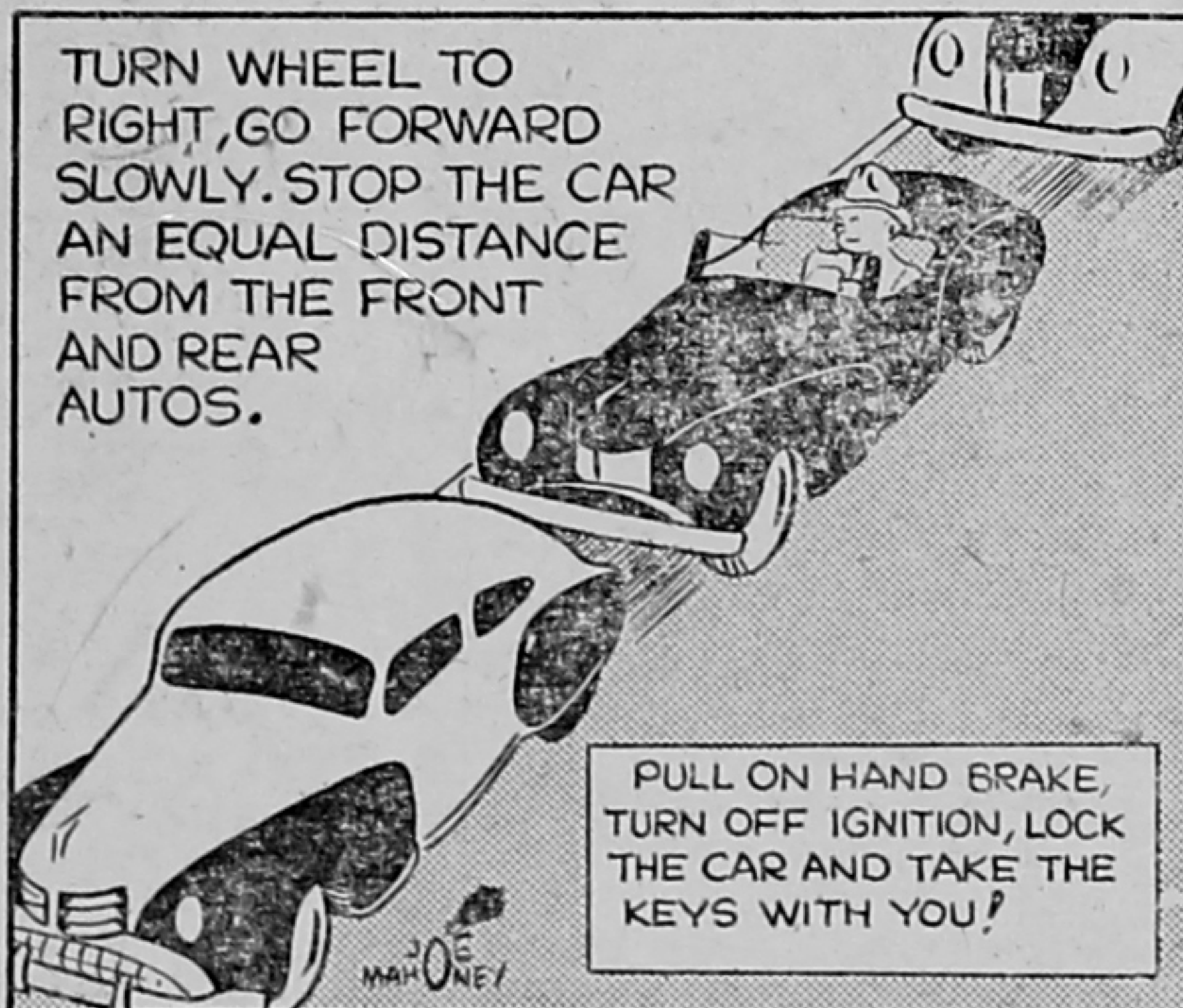
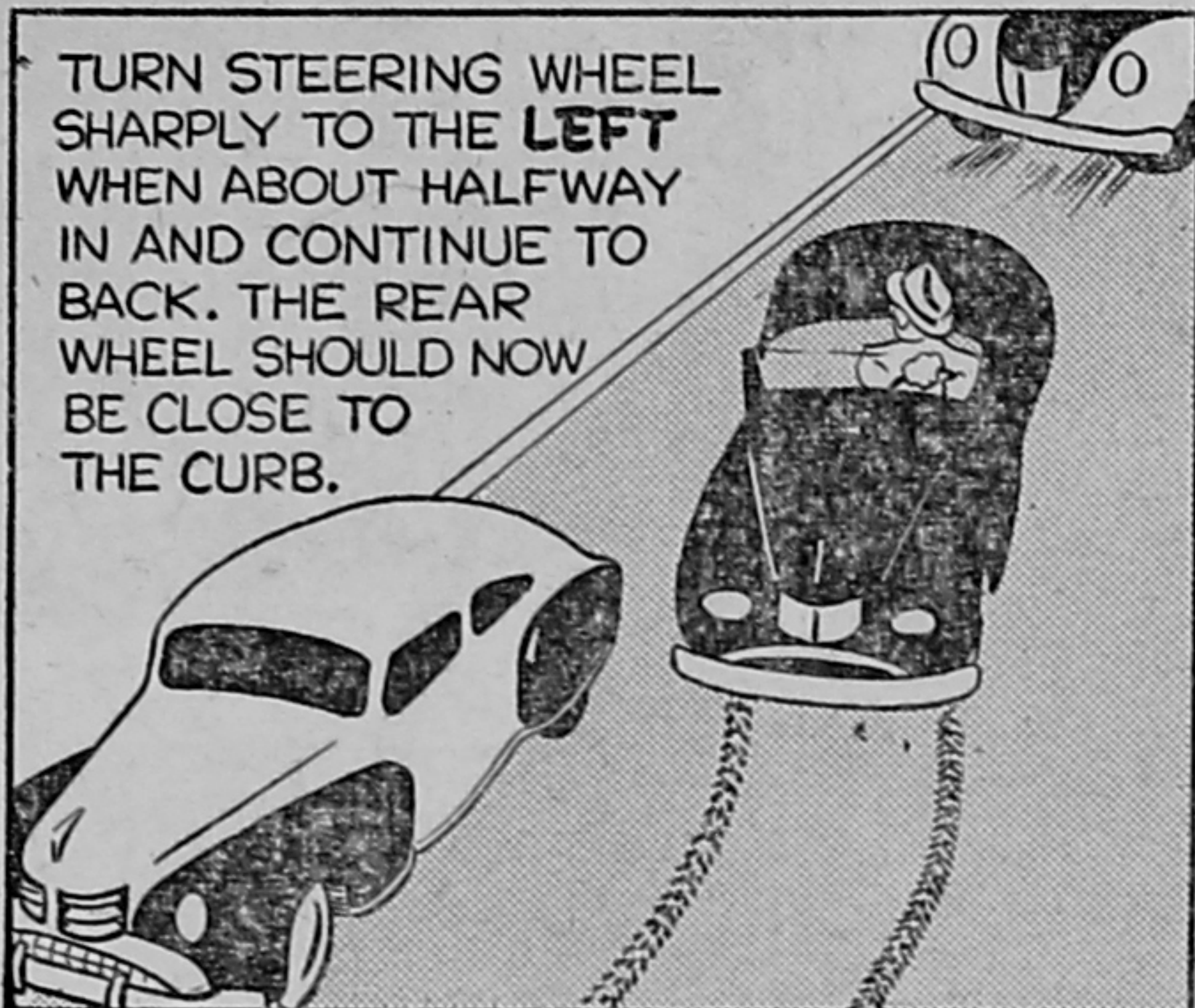
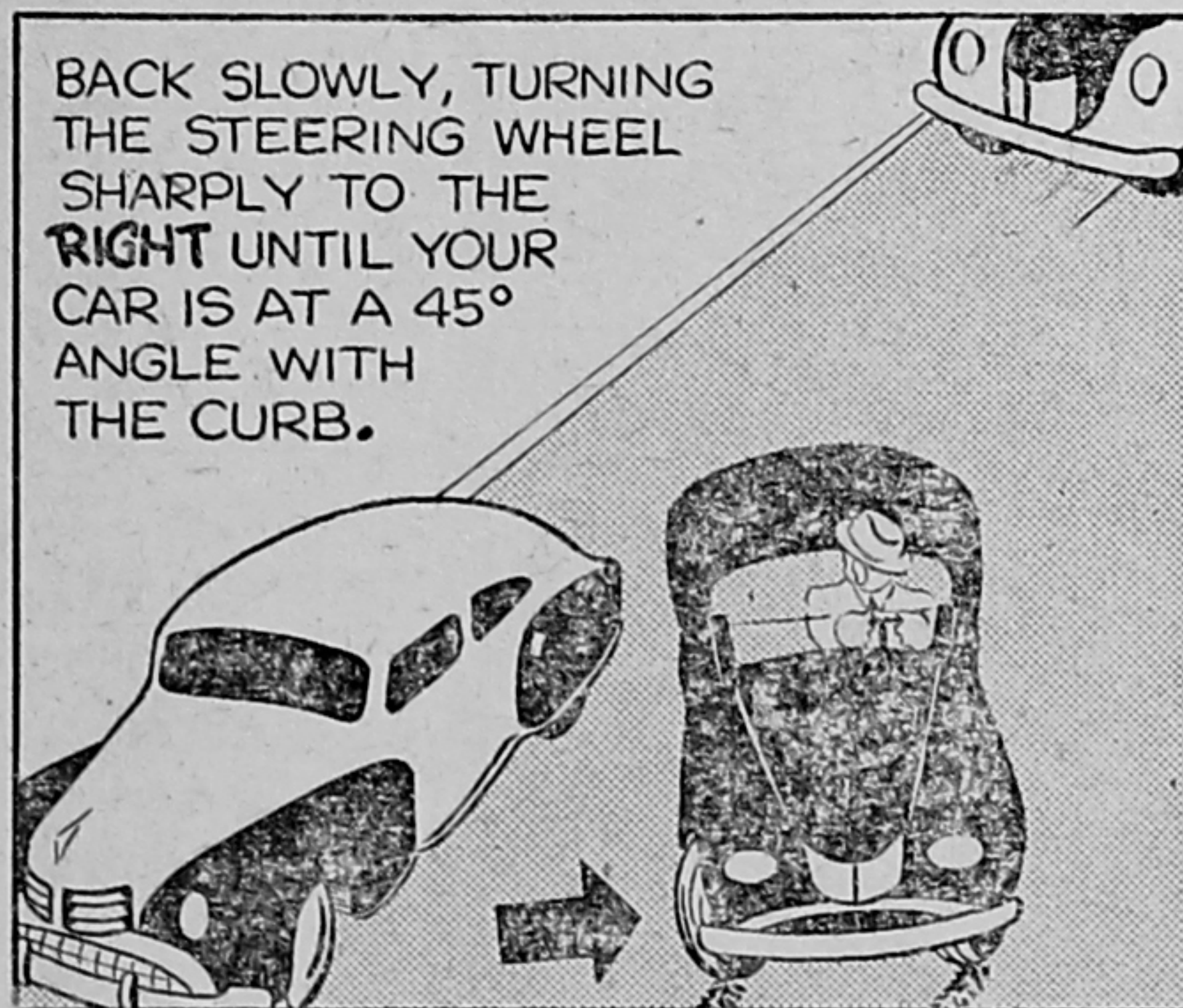
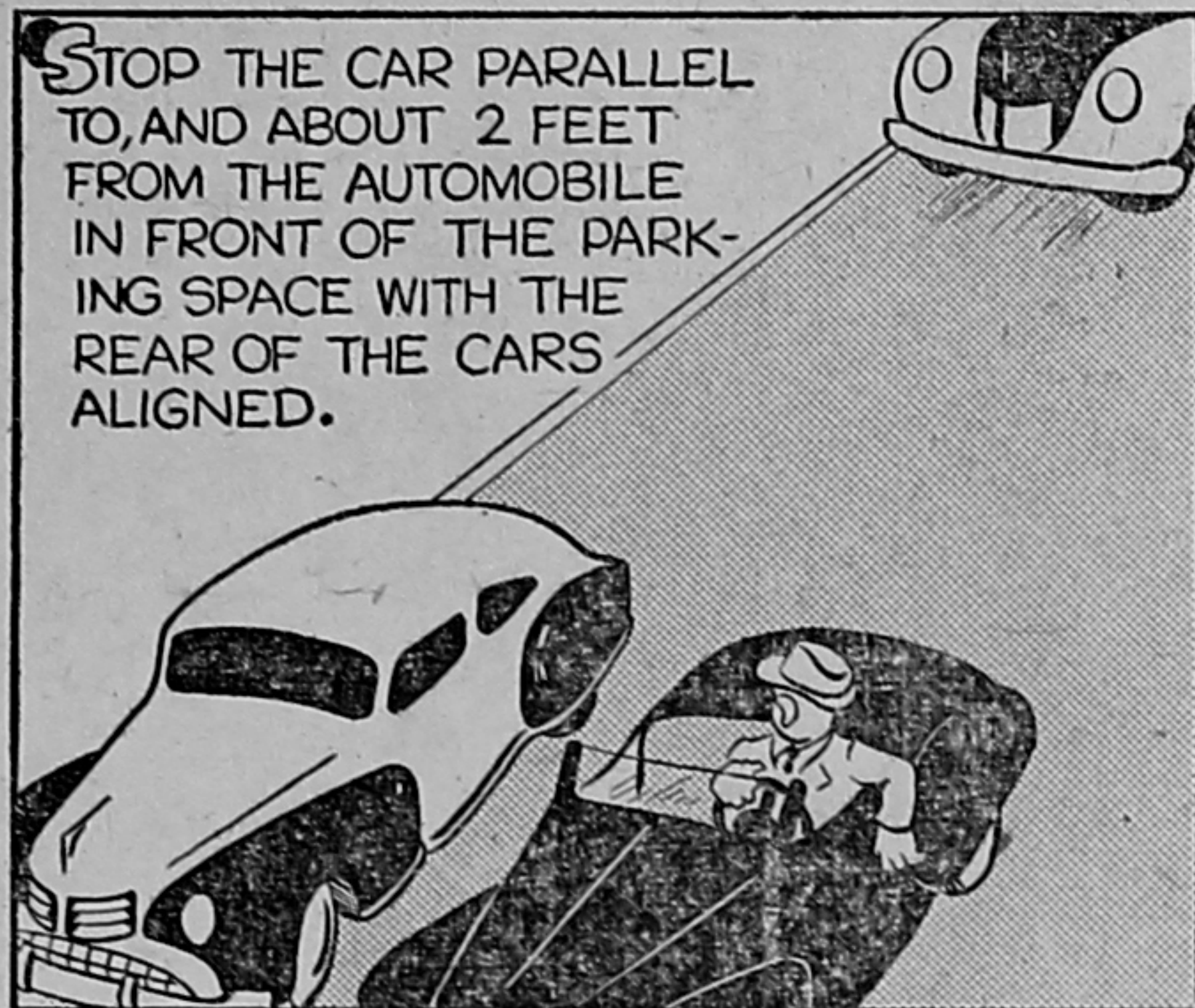
Thanksgiving Day—10:15. Sermon: "Our Thanksgiving: All From God!"

In President Truman's proclamation there is no mention of either a feast or patronage of some form of athletic rivalry. Instead, the American people are exhorted "to render humble devotion to Almighty God."

On account of the coal shortage local passenger trains have been suspended until further notice.

HOW TO PARK YOUR CAR

ONE OF A SERIES OF ILLUSTRATED RULES ON GOOD DRIVING BY THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



1621 Thanksgiving 1946

There clings about Thanksgiving Day an atmosphere not shared completely by any other national holiday, an appeal both individual and collective. Mothers and fathers, grateful the children are home again, hark back nostalgically to bygone days and youngsters anticipate feasting, games, laughter and excitement.

In tracing the story of Thanksgiving as we know it in this country, it is found that at least six persons played a definite part in the unfoldment. William Bradford, Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, founded it in the Colonial era; Elias Boudinot suggested a national Thanksgiving Day proclamation, Washington complied with the request; Madison revived the custom after a lapse of 15 years. Then followed Sarah Josepha Hale, who campaigned so tirelessly in behalf of the festival she was known as the "Mother of the American Thanksgiving;" and Lincoln, who established the custom by his proclamation of 1863.

Prior to Washington's 1789 proclamation, many states observed Thanksgiving. The earliest date of which there is authentic record of the festival on this continent is 1621, when Governor Bradford called for a Day

of Thanksgiving for "God's merciful dealings with us in the wilderness."

There was but a handful of Colonists left, many having perished from hardships. But there was an abundance of food since the settlers followed the advice of the Indians in fertilizing the land with fish and planting Indian corn, which furnished an ample supply of meal and, as recorded by Governor Bradford, "besides water fowle there was a great store of wild Turkeys... besides venison."

Accordingly, 70 friendly Indians and their great sachem, Massasoit, were invited to join in the rejoicing. Three days were spent in prayers, feasting, singing and dancing. Some drilling by the Colonists proved disquieting to the guests, who finally left the gathering and disappeared into the forest. Ostensibly they went to hunt game, but it was felt they were planning a powwow over the turn matters had taken in the display of firearms. Eventually they returned, bringing five deer as their share of the feast.

From Plymouth the Thanksgiving custom spread until it was common practice for the Governor of each colony to proclaim an annual festival.

U. B. Church Notes

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00. Mrs. Oscar Witt, Supt. Divine Worship—7:00.

Wednesday at 2:00—Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. O. P. Witt.

LONGVIEW

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

Divine Worship—11:00.

A representative of the Missionary Crusade will bring the message. Offering to go for benevolence.

Thursday, 7:45—Prayer service.

For Sale—Cook stove; good for use in wash house. Inquire at The News office if interested.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

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

Worship Service—11:00.

LONGVIEW

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

MYF at 6:30. The Sidell MYF will be with us for this meeting.

Worship Service at 7:30. Miss Marguerite Tinnem, missionary to China for several years will speak at this service. The public is welcome to this service.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Howard Clem, W. M. Harry Archer, Sec.

Six Rural School Buildings Sold Saturday

Six rural school houses, out-buildings, pianos and furnaces, in the Broadlands area, were sold at public auction Saturday.

Walter Seider purchased the Launsdale school building for \$350.

The Liberty school went to a Mr. Schwartz of Bongard for \$440.

A. Wiese of near Homer bought the Larned and White Hall schools for \$600 and \$500, respectively.

The Alexander school was purchased by Edgar David for \$390. The Mound Snip building went to Adolph Anderson for \$500.

The smaller equipment from the six schools was sold at public auction in Broadlands on Friday afternoon of last week.

The sum netted from all buildings and equipment was \$5054.65.

Mrs. Lee Stutz Given Surprise on Birthday

Mrs. Lee Stutz was pleasantly surprised on Monday afternoon when a few friends gathered at her home to help celebrate her birthday.

Those present were Mesdames Cora Chafin, Harriett Smith, Frances Smith, Helen Dalzell and daughter, Garnet Stutz and children, Vivian Felkner and Lula Pearson.

The afternoon was spent in visiting. Mrs. Stutz received many lovely gifts.

Refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches, pie, cupcakes and coffee were served.

Place your news items in our mail box.



Mrs. Driver of Longview Dies; Rites Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Elfie L. Driver, 79, of Longview, who died Saturday afternoon, were held at the Longview Methodist Church at 2 p. m., Monday, with Rev. W. H. Loyd officiating. Burial was in Fairfield cemetery beside her husband, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Music was furnished by Mrs. John Mathews and M. A. Buddemeier, with Mrs. Buddemeier at the piano.

Pallbearers were S. A. Howard, E. C. Hagerman, E. C. Churchill, Edd Carleton, Merton Parks and E. C. Fansler.

Elfie L., oldest daughter of M. V. and Mary Miller, was born Aug. 12, 1867, in Crittenden township, and passed away at Dunn nursing home in Champaign at noon Saturday, Nov. 23, at the age of 79 years, three months and eleven days.

She attended school and Sunday school at South Raymond. She was united in marriage to Levi Driver, Feb. 6, 1895, and they settled on the Driver homestead west of Longview. To this union two daughters were born, Mrs. Dora Green, Longview, and Mrs. Thelma Kraft, Fairland.

In early life she united with the Methodist church and was a member of the church board, and was an active member until three weeks ago when her health failed. On Nov. 12th she entered Dunn nursing home, where she passed away. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides the two daughters, one sister, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Racine, Wis.; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Her parents, one sister and one brother preceded her in death.

Relatives and friends from Hillsdale, Ind.; Racine, Wis.; St. Joseph, Mayview, Urbana, Villa Grove, Champaign, Chicago and Broadlands called at the home Sunday and many attended the funeral Monday.

Locals Win From Pesotum, 27 To 7

Tuesday night of this week Broadlands won over the Pesotum lightweights 27 to 7.

Broadlands	G	FT	T
Don Eckerty	2	0	4
E. Elston	0	0	0
Mohr	0	0	0
D. Eckerty	0	0	0
Luedke	0	1	1
G. Cummings	3	2	8
Peterson	0	0	0
Thode	6	0	12
Frick	0	0	0
Felkner	1	0	2
Struck	0	0	0
M. Elston	0	0	0
Mark Walker	0	0	0
Houchens	0	0	0
D. Cummings	0	0	0
Pesotum	G	FT	T
Dick Butler	0	0	0
Schultz	0	0	0
Don Butler	0	0	0
Elliott	0	1	1
Cler	0	0	0
Schweihart	2	1	5
Van Dorn	0	0	0
Deem	0	1	1

Tolono defeated Broadlands grade school basketball team on Friday evening. The lightweights were defeated by a 28 to 20 score, and the heavyweights by a 30 to 9 score.

Next game here is with Homer—2 games, a lightweight and a heavyweight, Dec. 4. On Friday night, Dec. 6, Indianola will be here for two games.

Lt. Ralph Butler Weds Iowa Girl

First Lt. Catherine Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hastings of Bode, Ia., and First Lt. Ralph Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler of Longview, were united in marriage at noon Saturday, Nov. 9, at Kessler Field, Miss., by Father Snyder, who read the double ring ceremony.

Miss Jean Hastings, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Lt. Jerry Callahan, friend of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by Col. Summers, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces Regional Hospital, Kessler Field.

The bride was lovely in a white street length dress, with black accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias. The bridesmaid wore a gray dress with black accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride was separated from the armed forces Nov. 14, after having served the past three years as a nurse. The groom is stationed at Scott Field as assistant food supervisor, and they will reside at 10 N. Church St., Bellville, Ill., after a short visit with their parents. Mr. Butler has served four years in the army.

Marilyn Divan To Wed Dr. Victor S. Wojnar

(News-Gazette)

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marilyn Divan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Divan, 212 East University avenue, to Doctor Victor S. Wojnar of Ardmore, Pa., is being announced by her parents.

The bride-to-be was graduated from the University of Illinois with the class of 1944 and for the past two years has been studying at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Doctor Wojnar, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wojnar of Ardmore, Pa., is interning at Philadelphia General hospital. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the medical school there.

The wedding will be an event of November 30 in Champaign.

173 Persons Killed on Highways During October

An upward trend in the number of deaths on the highways of Illinois is disclosed by the October report of the state division of highways, which lists 173 persons killed during the month. This is an increase of 22 percent over such fatalities in October last year.

For the current year up to November 1, the death toll is 1,490, an increase of 20 per cent over the 1,243 fatalities reported in the similar period of 1945.

Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans, new	\$3.15
No. 2 hard wheat, new	1.95
No. 2 white corn, new	1.30
No. 2 yellow corn, new	1.20
No. 2 oats	.77

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 December 1

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A LETTER ON CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:23-30; Ephesians 6:13-18.
MEMORY SELECTION—Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might.—Ephesians 6:10.

The war is never over for the Christian. He is called to a constant strife against the world, the flesh and the devil, which knows no armistice or peace conference so long as he lives or the Lord tarries.

Paul, who had now set out on his third missionary journey, was this time permitted of the Holy Spirit to witness and minister in Asia.

For three months he spoke in the synagogue, as was his custom, but when his ministry resulted in many converts others hardened themselves in opposition. So he withdrew (a bit of strategy in this spiritual warfare) to neutral ground in the "school of one Tyrannus," where he could teach and reason with them daily.

Paul knew by experience that this could not go on, for he had learned as we should learn to

I. Expect Opposition — It Will Come (Acts 19:23-30).

The comfortable and contented Christians of our day who just want to be let alone to carry on their worship are certainly not related to the real Christians of Paul's type.

The enemy of our souls is often content to let us go on in comparative peace as long as we do not bother him unduly, but once we put up the banner of a holy life and service in God's army, he begins a terrific counterattack. Paul had felt it already in the hardening of listeners' hearts (v. 8).

1. Selfish Opposition (vv. 23-27). One way to bring a violent reaction against spiritual truth is to let it interfere with business. Demetrius and his fellow silversmiths professed to be concerned about the threatened destruction of the heathen worship of Diana.

Many of the enemies of the gospel in our time are fighting against God's Word because they are in a business which is condemned by it.

2. Senseless Tumult (vv. 28-30). Knowing that their opposition was without true foundation, they inspired and agitated a wild demonstration.

Shouting a slogan which had no real meaning, they lent their voices to the tumultuous agitation against God. Finally, one sensible man, fearing the punishment of city officials, quieted them (Acts 19:35-41).

The Ephesians were just like many in our day who fear man more than God. But, may we ask, if you fear the judgment of men, how do you think you can escape the judgment of God? After all, it is God and His Word you oppose, unconverted friend. Do you think He will hold you guiltless?

Paul was not afraid (v. 30), for he had also learned that the servant of the Lord can

II. Count on God—He Will Deliver (Eph. 6:13-18).

Writing to the church in this very city where the Lord opened "a great door and effectual" for Paul (I Cor. 16:9), he admonishes them and us to make full use of the provision which God has made for victorious warfare.

There is a complete armor, and a mighty weapon, the sword of the Spirit, but none will do us the slightest good unless we put it on and go into battle. If we think we can do without the breastplate of righteousness (and some Christians and church workers seem to think they can), or neglect to carry and use the shield of faith, we can only expect defeat. We fight great spiritual enemies (see vv. 11, 12 of this chapter) and we need the best in both offensive and defensive equipment.

The girdle of truth binds up the warrior and eliminates the hindrances to rapid movement. The breastplate is righteousness, not his own but Christ's, but it must be appropriated and used.

The soldier must be well shod for the long rough journeys and to give him a good foothold in the day of battle. Peace in the heart provides such a firm vantage point in the fight for God.

Faith is the quickly moved shield, catching all the fiery darts. Here again it is not my faith or yours alone, but our faith in God, putting him between us and our enemies.

The sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God, is our all-powerful weapon. Let us not neglect to use it. We are so prone to talk about the Bible, to defend it, to argue for its truths. Talking about a sword does not make it effective. Let's really use it.

Prayer is always to be counted on and it is both a defensive and offensive weapon. It keeps us in touch with the Captain of the Lord's hosts. We call for help, get orders and transmit news of victory through prayer.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Record 1946 Harvest

According to an estimate issued by the Department of Agriculture on Wednesday, the 1946 harvest of farm crops will be the greatest in history, and about three points above that of 1942, the previous record year.

The department said that a prospective crop of 3,380,672,000 bushels of corn—the largest on the records—means an all-time yield of more than 165,000,000 tons of food and feed grains.

Coupled with history's largest fruit crop and record or near-record crops of many other farm products, this assures Americans their most plentiful food supplies on record.

In addition to corn, prospects also improved in October for soybeans, apples, pears, grapes and sugar beets and tobacco. Cotton was the only major crop to slump.

The other big factors in this year's historic output were record crops of wheat, potatoes, peaches, pears, plums, and truck crops, and near-record yields of oats, rice, soybeans, peanuts, grapes, cherries and sugar cane.

Five states will have average yields of more than 50 bushels of corn per acre, while the national average will be about 40 bushels.

A Six Months' Strike

For more than six months the nation's largest heavy machinery plant—that of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., near Milwaukee—has been idle because of a strike incited and prolonged by CIO Local 248 of the United Automobile Workers, which is completely dominated by Communists.

The local has been publicly branded as Communist by such labor leaders as Philip Murray, president of the CIO; William Green, president of the AFL; the late Sidney Hillman; Walter Reuther, president of the UAW, and R. J. Thomas, its vice president.

Months ago, the War Labor Board denounced Local 248, accusing it of "the most despicable betrayal of workmen." Many of the company's workmen have wanted to return to work, but have been prevented by mass picketing and violence. The strike has caused a loss of wages amounting to more than \$100,000 a day, and the loss of production is beyond calculation.

The 155-acre plant includes iron and brass foundries, besides large tractor, machine, forge and pattern shops, used to produce many kinds of heavy machinery, including farm implements, ship equipment, powder and power plants, mining, flour mill, saw mill, cement and road making machinery, to enumerate only a partial list.

The plant's customers include the Army, Navy, TVA, General Motors, Ford, du Pont, Pratt & Whitney and others, which have been more or less handicapped through failure to obtain its products because of the strike.

Local 248 is the largest union in Wisconsin, comprising 11,600 Allis-Chalmers workers. Many of the strikers are on public relief, including Robert Buse, the president, and five other officers.

Five different government conciliators have tried in vain to bring about a settlement, and a few days ago Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach began to take a hand in the negotiations himself, but with no immediate results.

Other unions of Allis-Chalmers workers at LaCrosse, Wis.; La

Porte, Ind.; Springfield, Ill.; Norwood, Ohio, and Pittsburgh ended their strikes some time ago and returned to work.

But the Red leaders of local 248 are a tough bunch. They have defied court orders, damaged property and caused riots in which 16 persons were injured in a single day. Some of them have been arrested, and 26 members were cited for contempt of court. More than 100 deputy sheriffs were appointed to restore order, but the strike goes on.

All of which shows what a few vicious men can do in this "land of the free."

Sidelights

Policemen Herbert L. Smith and Joseph Snyder, Boston, answered a call from a man who found a skunk in his cellar with its head caught in a jar. After that the two policemen were given the rest of the day off.

When a gunman walked up to the cashier desk of the Belmont hotel, Chicago, and handed Helen Bernsee a note which read "Give me the money or I'll shoot," Miss Bernsee broke out in a loud laugh. The would-be bandit fled.

The dispute over the last wolf killed in Wyoming apparently has been settled. Troy H. Tyrell U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service assistant district agent in Kemmerer, reports that the last wolf of record was killed in the state in 1927. So far as is known there has been no wolf in evidence since that time.

The lure of the city and—of all places a fur store—brought disaster to a coyote that strayed from his rural haunts into Mitchell, S. Dak. When discovered, the animal was jumping excitedly at a store window in which fur coats were displayed. A bullet from policeman Art Newman's pistol made one more fur available for the display.

John Lovore of Manhattan, Kan., was on a bus stranded at Garden City, Kan., by a snowstorm. A few seats away was Miss Thelma McLean of Muskegon, Mich., to whom Mr. Lovore had spoken only casually. The first night they had a cup of coffee in the bus station, then sat and talked all night. All the next day sleet and rain kept them inside and they talked on. The following day they had talked themselves into getting married. A probate judge stood at the wheel of the idle bus to read the service and fellow passengers sat in the seats as guests.

Redemption of CIPS Shares

Springfield, Illinois, Nov. 13.—The redemption date set by Central Illinois Public Service company for all unexchanged shares of its \$6 and 6 per cent preferred stock is December 27, 1946, at the First National Bank of Chicago, President L. A. Magraw stated today.

Notices will be mailed to all holders of record giving instructions and stating that the preferred shareholders may surrender their certificates to the Chicago bank on and after December 2 and receive payment of the full redemption price of \$110 per share and accrued dividends to December 27, Magraw said.

We can always see both sides of a question that doesn't concern us.

A London man simplified matters by leaving his estate to his lawyer in the first place.

Before criticizing modern women's dress take a look through the old family album.

We want your news items.

Politicians must be acrobats—able to straddle a fence and keep an ear to the ground at the same time.

English law forbids marrying one's mother-in-law. Even Americans might respect a law like that.

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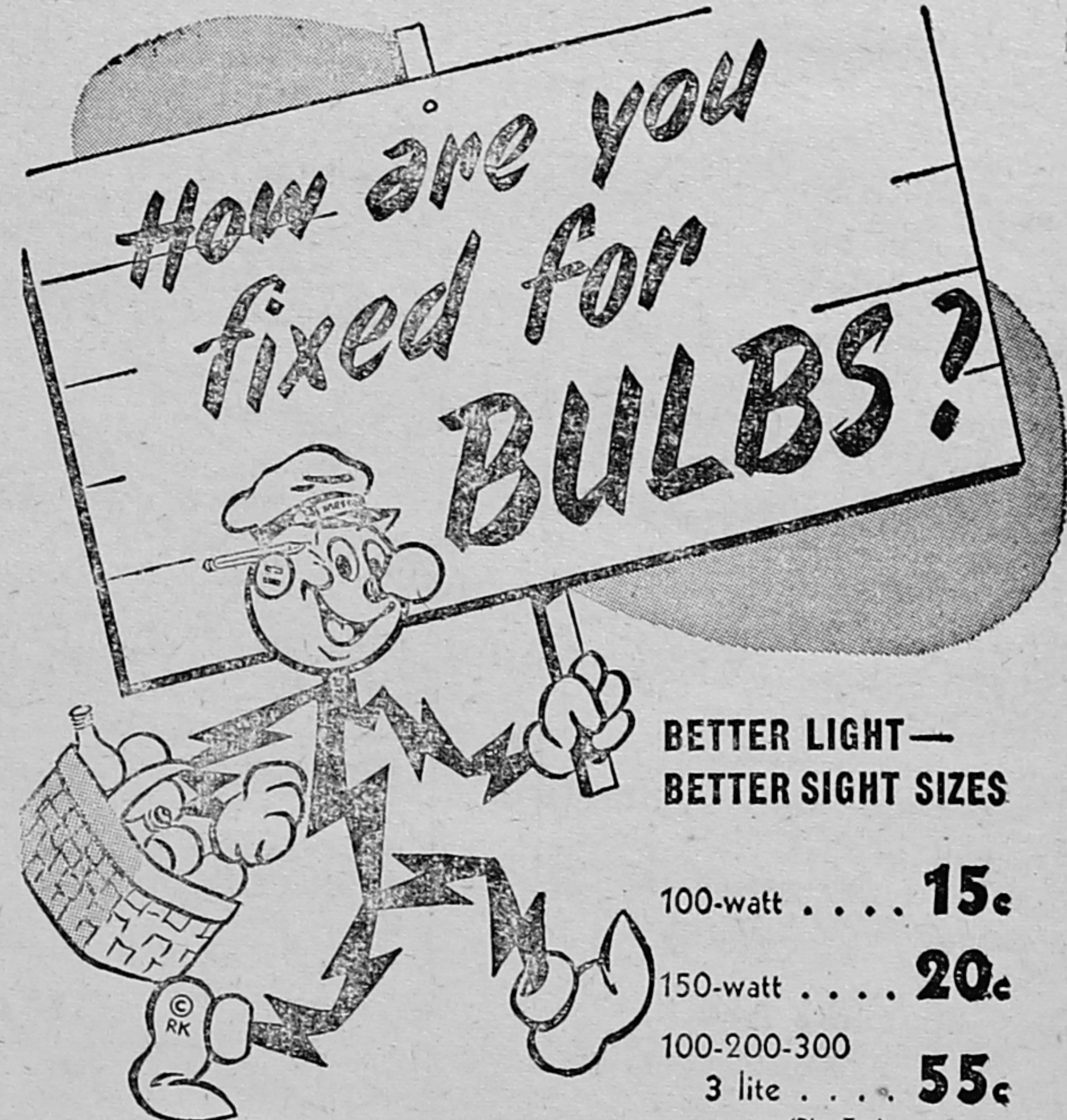
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Jack—I feel sorry for poor old George. Why, he gave his girl the world with a fence around it.
Fred—What did she give him?
Jack—The gate.

Lecturer—Allow me before I close to repeat the words of the immortal Webster—
Listener—I'm goin' to get out of here if he's goin' to start in on the dictionary.

Judge—Now tell us about your marital relations. Were they pleasant?
Prisoner—They were pleasant enough alright, Judge, but they all came and wanted to live on me.

Patient—Is the doctor in?
Attendant—No, he's gone out for lunch.
Patient—Will he be in after lunch?
Attendant—No, that's what he went out after.

Rodney—Say, dad, our lesson told about the evil spirits entering the swine.
Father—Yes, my son.
Rodney—Was that the way they got the first deviled ham?

A hillbilly came back from the war and was sitting in the village store one day when a salesman asked what he thought of military life.

"I liked the drinkin', card playin', and wimmin right well," he replied, "but the fightin' was plumb dangerous."

Aged Man—Well, I smoke and chew purty strong and I've allus et anything I could get my hands on and I never take a bath and I ain't never been to a doctor—
Specialist—Hold on. There's something wrong here. According to the statistics you should have been dead 40 years ago.

Interesting Notes

Whales frequently live to be more than 100 years old.

In China dogs and cats are pickled whole and then eaten.

Damascus, in Syria, is said to be the world's oldest city.

More than 80 per cent of the people who die in the United States leave no estate.

It is said that Abraham Lincoln consumed only about 15 minutes in writing his famous Gettysburg address.

More than 80 dialects are spoken in China, but they differ so widely that they cannot be understood outside their own locale.

If unmolested, insects at their fast rate of multiplication, would over-run the world in a comparatively short time.

The moon rises at exactly the same time for a great number of evenings in succession, in Norway and Sweden.

Seismographs over the world record about 10,000 earthquakes annually, but most of them are minor shocks.

Thomas Jefferson, using a quill pen, began writing the Declaration of Independence at nightfall and finished it by dawn.

Twenty skeletons of Huron Indians unearthed near Benton Harbor, Mich., were buried in a wheel-shaped pattern with their feet toward the axis.

Time Table (CST)
C. & E. I.

Northbound 10:28 a. m.
Southbound 1:33 p. m.
Star Mail Route

Southbound 6:45 a. m.
Northbound 4:25 p. m.

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

**LOOKING
AHEAD**
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

A Heritage

Phrase-makers who refer to Dixie as the Bible Belt have missed an important point. Without ignoring anything, I should like to appraise the whole of America as a Bible Land. This is done humbly, for Americans have sometimes failed to follow the light of truth when that light burned brightly before them.

Despite efforts of some modern historians to interpret the facts differently, our forebears developed this nation with religious principles in mind. They read their Bibles. Regardless of how many Americans have forsaken these fundamentals, it remains a nation that has been blessed bountifully by God.

Our Best Seller

Where in the realm of recorded human experience can you find a land so blessed with liberty and opportunity, as in America? And where in history has there been a land so prosperous, where material blessings fit only for kings of the past may be enjoyed by each man and his neighbor? Let it be remembered that America's best seller is still the Bible, a phenomenon which is cause and not effect.

National Bible Week was celebrated this year from October 21 to 27. Where else among the nations can you find a land so dedicating itself? In calling America a land of Bibles, I affirm that the religious people of this nation constitute its greatest asset. There now would be no hope for world peace, there would be no prospect of good citizenship at home, were this not so.

Practical Application

For example, the Bible offers us the perfect formula to put an end to industrial strife. In fact, I could never expect fair play in industrial relations to come about in a land where the Golden Rule is unknown. We must not forget it, here in America. Shall labor forget this rule of action and become a pressure group so determined to apply pressure upon industry that investment capital will be driven out and become unavailable to buy and replace tools? That is exactly the way to cut production and achieve lower and lower wages.

Industry aims at profits: it wants dividends for stockholders and capital for expansion. Should industry withhold fair wages and seek specialized legislation? No, that is the road to bankruptcy. Industry's first objective should not be its own welfare, but the welfare of labor and of agriculture.

Back to Fundamentals

Agriculture wants high prices for all it can produce. How shall it obtain these high prices? Through selfish, class legislation? No, that's the road to failure. Agriculture wants a prosperous market, with many people eating and living well. This it cannot attain by selfishly looking to itself. It must be more interested in the welfare of other groups.

Wherever we have strayed from God, and from His laws and His formulas, that is exactly the point where we must return. Harmony, prosperity, and peace will surely follow. If we loved one another as we love ourselves, we should have no fear about what use might be made of atomic bombs. Neither science, nor so-called "civilization," nor any of the human "isms," offers a sure cure for the world's ills. A return to God and the principles found in the Bible is our only hope that we shall not literally destroy ourselves.

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Fencing, Barbed Wire, Nails,
Steel Posts, Etc.

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and
DRY GOODS**

ROY HURST

PHONE 27 BROADLANDS

**Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Dead Horses and Cattle**
(exact price depending on size and condition)

WE ALSO REMOVE DEAD HOGS

DANVILLE DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
Danville, Illinois - Phone: Danville 878

or

URBANA RENDERING WORKS
Urbana, Illinois - Phone: 7-2067

TELL OPERATOR TO REVERSE CHARGES

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**A Lesson
In Conservation**

We were sitting on Bill Webster's porch the other night, chatting over a glass of beer—when the talk turns to forest preservation, soil erosion, and other things that affect a farming community.

Judge Cunningham speaks up: "It's all right to worry about conserving our natural resources," he says, "but there's a far bigger problem when it comes to conservation—and that's preserving our democratic way of life, our sense of personal freedom, our respect for one another's rights."

From where I sit, the Judge is right. All America's great resources, our abundant natural wealth, are lost the minute we lose the right to work them as free people in a free land!

Whenever you see or hear of an encroachment on our rights—whether it's the right to free speech, or the right to vote as we see fit, or the right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer in licensed, law-abiding places... watch out!

Joe Marsh

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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.

Luck of Larsen

By BOB SINGLETON

McClure Syndicate.
WNU Features.

"LUCKY" LARSEN sat in the cockpit of his party boat, gazing morosely at the waters of the inlet as they shimmered in the sunset. "Snowball!" he suddenly roared. The coal black head of his mate appeared from the galley. "Snowball, I was sittin' here thinkin' why they call you 'Snowball.'"

"All you got to do is look at me, and you knows right away, Mister Lucky," Snowball grinned.

"That's just what I was cogitatin'. They call you Snowball for the same reason that they call me Lucky."

"Yassir, Mister Lucky, I sure reckon you got somethin' there all right. Just today di'n' we sit right between Cap'n Judy and Cap'n Frank. Cap'n Judy caught 80 weaks, Cap'n Frank hauled in 90, and we got 15."

"Darn Captain Judy and Captain Frank." Lucky glanced at the remaining can of chum. "We'll be laughin' at them come this time tomorrow. Come on, now, take the lead out of your pants and get my supper up here; the tide will be comin' in soon."

Snowball went below without comment and busied himself with the evening meal. He knew from sad experience that it would do no good to question Lucky further, but he still couldn't figure out why he was sitting in the cockpit throwing occasional handfuls of chum overboard. Those shrimp would be 'perfectly good for Mr. Burke's fishing party booked for the next day, and there must have been at least five dollars' worth left.

Another roar from Lucky: "Snowball, start her up!"

"Doan' you wan' to eat? Supper's mos' ready, Mister Lucky," Snowball called.

"Start her up, supper will have to wait."

As the twin motors roared their protest, Lucky gave orders. "Go as slow as you can and still hold stearage. Head for Governor's Cove."

Under Snowball's expert guidance the 50-foot "Paylin" barely crept the two miles. Lucky kept his place in the stern, still throwing out chum at regular intervals. In about an hour they anchored and ate supper.

"I sure doan' know what you're doin', Mister Lucky, but I suppose you do," Snowball ventured. "Why you-all jes' set there and throw chum away is mor'n I can figger out."

Lucky grinned. "You'll be a-seein' tomorrow mornin'. But if you go tellin' what you've seen tonight I'll wring your neck." With that he dumped the remaining bait overboard. Snowball gasped.

"Doan' you worry, Mister Lucky, I ain't seen nothin'. I remember what you told me to tell—the port motor blowed a gasket and we had to lay out to fix it."

"That's right, and don't you forget. We can head in now. Be aboard at five, we're sailin' early."

"I'll be there, doan' fret." Snowball started getting things shipshape as Lucky took the wheel. He hummed to himself—he'd be in in time to see Mandy after all.

Mr. Burke and his party were on time in the morning, and the Paylin cast off promptly at 5:30, a good half-hour before the other boats. Lucky headed directly for Governor's Cove instead of the inlet where the weaks always lay, and where the other boats would go.

"What's the matter, Larsen, why not the inlet?" Mr. Burke asked as they dropped anchor in the cove. Snowball was already starting the chum over.

"You want weaks, don't you, Mr. Burke?" Lucky answered. "Well, I aim to get you some." He said a fervent prayer under his breath.

"O. K., if you produce," Burke said.

The broad stern of the Paylin accommodated four lines, and they were all over in a few moments. Sure enough, the weaks were biting; they were getting strikes faster than Snowball could haul them in. The light reels and the flexible rods of the weakfish tackle were singing and bending gaily. Suddenly something hit Burke's hook like a sledge hammer. "All lines in!" Lucky called.

The fishermen started reeling in as fast as they could to give Mr. Burke free play, but two more lines were hit before reaching the boat. All three rods were bent practically double, all three reels were smoking. Before Lucky could cut the lines all three rods had been pulled out of the men's hands and were heading out to sea.

"What the devil was that?" Mr. Burke managed to ask.

Missionary To China Will Speak at Longview

Miss Marguerite Tiwnem, missionary to China for several years, will speak at the Sunday evening service in the Longview Methodist Church at 7:30. Miss Tiwnem had to leave China because of Japanese occupation and while in this country has been working on a post graduate degree at Garrett Biblical Institute. She expects to return to China soon. Miss Tiwnem is an able speaker and her experience will be of interest to all. Everyone is invited to attend this service.

Sidney Farmer Hurt In Fall From Corn Crib

Sidney—John Bruhn, 65, was in Burnham City hospital at Champaign, Monday recovering from a cracked ankle and numerous bruises received at 11:30 a. m. Saturday when he fell from the top of a double crib at his home two miles northeast of here. He will be hospitalized for several days.

Local and Personal

The Broadlands bowling alley will open for business in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Hope were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rusk of Rantoul were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem on Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zenke returned Monday from a hunting trip in Minnesota and Wisconsin. They brought home a deer.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman left Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Harden and family, in Chicago.

Bus Baldwin was taken to the Carle hospital in Dicks Bros. ambulance Sunday evening, suffering with high blood pressure.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer attended installation at Iris Chapter, O. E. S., in Danville, Monday night.

Dennis Boyd, who has been vacationing in the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Boyd, returned to Chicago, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Baldwin were Chicago visitors Wednesday and Thursday of last week, Mr. Baldwin attending a Ford dealers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williford and children, and Miss Lorene Hardyman of Hammond, Ind., spent the weekend in the Levi Hardyman home.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Irene Witt were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Landis, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. August Honath, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp, Vincennes, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cable, and daughter Jo Marilyn, of Chicago, were guests in the home of Mr. Cable's mother, Mrs. Alice Cable, over the weekend.

Pvt. Jack Moore, who had been here for a week's visit with his father, Mark Moore, left on Wednesday for Indianapolis. This Thursday he will leave for the Overseas replacement Depot at Ft. Lawton, Wash.

Ivory Uses
Ivory is commonly used in making piano keys, toilet articles, dice, chess men and statuettes and brush, knife and umbrella handles. It was highly prized by the ancients, as shown by archeological research. Ivory's most valued contribution, historically, is in sculpture. Many treasured statuettes and much bas relief reveal life thousands of years ago. What may be the oldest sculpture of the human head is an ivory carving found in Czechoslovakia, thought by some archeologists to represent a period 30,000 years ago.

Longview Hi News

Philo's basketball team defeated Longview's by a 37-23 score last Friday night on Longview's home floor. Silvers, was Philo's high scorer getting 14 points. Longview's second team won the game by a score of 22-13.

Members of the FFA have received jackets which they ordered several weeks ago. The boys in the Longview chapter will attend the International Livestock show in Chicago this Saturday. On December 7, they will sponsor a carnival to be held in the Longview Gym. Proceeds will go into the FFA treasury to help finance future activities.

The first FHA meeting of the Longview chapter was held on Thursday, Nov. 21 in the home economics room. Members include those students who have had home economics in the past as well as those who are taking one of the courses now.

Officers elected were: president, Mary Rose Donley; vice-president, Frances Sue Smith; secretary-treasurer, Helen Ward.

Students at Longview High received their report cards Friday. Those on the honor roll were: Seniors—Maurice Buddemeier and Marianna Parteneimer.

Juniors—Rita Bergfield, Delores Hedrick, Shirley Smith.

Sophomores—David Coay, Mary Rose Donley, Evelyn Hartwig, Frances Smith, Pat Warnes.

Freshmen—Tom Dicks, Eleanor Hartwig, Wilfred Laley, David McQueen, Evelyn Toppe, Irma Williamson, Hope Zenke.

Mr. Hutton took over the general science class for a week in order to give the students instruction in meteorology.

Girls in Home Ec II classes have been studying meats for the past week. On Tuesday they prepared roast beef, roast pork and swiss steak. On Friday they prepared Southern fried chicken, baked chicken, and chicken a la king. Friday of this week, Mrs. Griffith demonstrates pastry making.

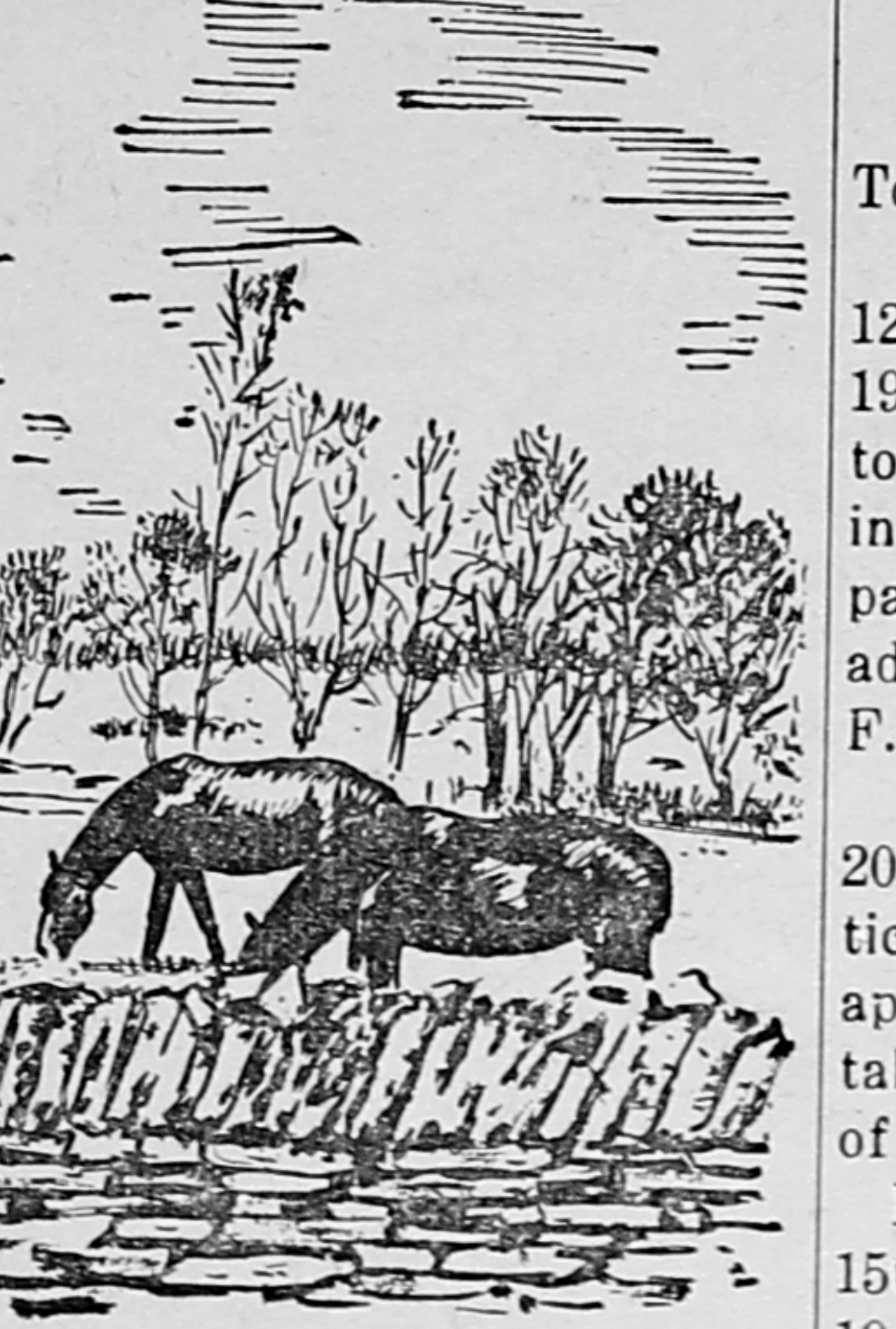
Sell Three Farms

Anderson & Son has recently made real estate sales as follows: 160 acres 3 miles south of Hume, belonging to Mildred Pierson of California, sold to Marjorie Hart of Oakwood at \$275 per acre.

160 acres 7 miles northeast of Allerton, belonging to Mrs. Lillian Morris and Margaret Morris, to Josie Taylor of Catlin for \$300 per acre.

120 acres 3 miles southwest of Newman, belonging to Logan Smith, sold to Emmerson Albin of Newman for \$285 per acre.

Behind Your Bonds Les the Might of America



BLUEGRASS AND HORSES
Bluegrass, specially nourishing for live stock and horses, has an important bearing on the prosperity of Kentucky. More than \$30 million is invested in horse farms and millions more in the blooded animals. Bluegrass contributes to improved breeds of cattle. Farms here supply riches to add to the Nation's resources behind Savings Bonds.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green were business callers in Champaign Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks of Champaign spent the weekend here with their parents.

Mrs. Jane Sperlin attended the wedding of her grandson, Dale Harshbarger, at Champaign on Sunday.

Joy McQueen, Marilyn Parks and Barbara Butler have been elected as cheerleaders of the grade school.

Cpl. Harrison Chambers received his discharge from the army at Ft. Benning, Ga., and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Goad of Homer are parents of a baby, born Friday at Burnham hospital. They are former Longview residents.

Mrs. Laurence Keefe was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club with eight tables in play. Mrs. Frank Dalzell held high score.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson returned to her home in Racine, Wis., on Tuesday, after being called here Saturday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Levi Driver.

Mrs. Alice Thew has returned to her home at Columbus, Ohio, after a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bengston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan and Mrs. Earl Duncan attended the funeral of Harvey Hartley at Danville, Sunday. He was a salesman, who visited here when Mr. Sullivan was in business.

Mrs. Cora Johnston of Toledo, Ohio, and Will Loman of Tuscola visited Mrs. Ella Eckerty on Sunday. Mrs. Eckerty and Mrs. Johnston are cousins and had not met for 45 years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Skilnik and Walter McAdams of Chicago; and Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Racine, Wis., spent Sunday in the Everett Green home, being called here by the death of Mrs. Levi Driver.

Legals

C. E. TATE, ATTORNEY AT LAW
409 Robeson Building
Champaign, Illinois
State of Illinois } ss.
County of Champaign }
In The County Court Of
Said County

Milton J. Reed and Ruth Anne Reed, Petitioners vs. No. John F. Hartsfield, Jr. and John F. Hartsfield III, Respondents

ADOPTION NOTICE
To: John F. Hartsfield, Jr.
TAKE NOTICE that on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1946, a petition was filed by Milton J. Reed and Ruth Anne Reed, in the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named John F. Hartsfield III.
Now unless you appear within 20 days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken as confessed and a decree of adoption entered.
Dated at Urbana, Illinois, this 15th day of November, A. D. 1946.

HARRY A. LITTLE
Clerk of County Court
C. E. TATE
409 Robeson Building
Champaign, Illinois
Place your news items in our
mial box.

To Resume 24 Hour Reporting Road Conditions

The state highway division will resume its 24 hour reporting on Illinois road conditions, beginning Dec. 15, according to Walter A. Rosenfield, director of public works and buildings. The road bulletins will be broadcast by state radio networks and the highway district offices will be prepared to give similar information to car and truck operators.

About 300 miles of snow fences have been set up in preparation for winter, Rosenfield said, and 20,000 cubic yards of cinders have been stored at various places for use on slippery curves and crossings. The highway division

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show

Fri., Sat., Nov. 29-30
So Funny
Even A Horse Laughed!
Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings, Diana Lynn in—
The Bride Wore Boots

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Dec. 1-2-3
Whacky as Ever
By Cracky You'll Love 'em!
Lum and Abner in
Partners In Time
with Pamela Blake and John James.

Closing Dec. 3 For A Vacation Will Open Dec. 27

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

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

has managed to get a small amount of new equipment, but most of its winter work will have to be done with trucks and snowplows which are five to fifteen years old. Highway maintenance crews, however, will be able to keep the roads open under all ordinary storm conditions.

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 28-29
A Splendid Comedy—Your Thanksgiving Holiday Picture—starring Gail Russell, Claire Trevor, Ann Dvorak, Adolph Menjou, Billie Burke, in
The Bachelor's Daughters
Continuous Shows Thursday at 2-4-6-8-10, Friday at 7-9.

Saturday, Nov. 30
Double Feature
Sunset Carson, Peggy Stewart, Tom London, Roy Barcroft, in
Alias, Billy The Kid
Also: Anita Louise, Michael Duane, Ted Donaldson, Barbara Brown, in
Personality Kid
Mat at 2:00; Eve at 6:30-8:45

Sun., Mon., Dec. 1-2
Musical Comedy—In Glorious Technicolor—Starring June Haver, George Montgomery, Vivian Blaine, Celeste Holm, Vera Ellan, in
Three Little Girls In Blue
Shows at 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40.

Tues., Wed., Dec. 3-4
Comedy—Starring Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn, Cecil Kellaway, Audrey Totter, in—
The Cockeyed Miracle

Thur., Fri., Dec. 5-6
Drama—Starring George Raft, Sylvia Sydney, Stanley Ridges, Sarah Haden, Jerome Cowan, in
Mr. Ace

Automobile Accessories Greasing & Washing

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MARVIN COOPER
(Formerly Cooper & Eckerty)

Christmas Seals

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