

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 39

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1947

\$2.00 A YEAR

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Jan. 17, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick attended the funeral of a relative at Sibley.

Mrs. M. B. Kesterson of Waveland, Ind., was visiting in the O. E. Anderson home.

Leonard Thomas returned home from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he had been working.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church was entertained at a party at the home of Rosetta Smith.

J. W. Gallion and son, Harold planned a surprise party for Mrs. Gallion on the occasion of her birthday.

20 Years Ago

Jan. 21, 1927

Miss Alma Holtz, who was teaching at Sidell, spent the weekend with friends here.

Herbert Krenzien left for a visit with his parents at Hartford, Mich.

Harold Thomas, who had been ill with blood poisoning, was improving.

Mrs. Rosa Smith was laid up with an injured hip, which she received in a fall on the ice.

Mrs. Kenneth Allen and daughter were visiting relatives in Champaign.

A number of local young people enjoyed a bob-sled party. They went to Newman, where they enjoyed a hot lunch before returning home.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.

10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "The Epiphany of Jesus in Cana of Galilee."

The greatest message ever given to earth is read from church chancels, and explained in church pulpits. Congregational worship is the most sublime privilege within the reach of mankind.

The empty pew is tragic! Most excuses do not make sense. We invite you. Come and worship.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

2nd Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 19.

Sunday School at 9:40. Raymond Kilian, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 10:45.

The Young People's class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Partenheimer on Monday night, Jan. 27th instead of on Jan. 20th.

The Epiphany Season should be used to emphasize the universality of the Christian Gospel, the way it transfigures life in all its relationships, and everywhere transmutes the commonplace experience into joy and light. The strong world mission emphasis is suggested by "the day on which Christ first appeared to the Gentiles."

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

Illinois State Capitol News

The 1946 epidemic of infantile paralysis, with about 2,500 reported cases, was the largest Illinois has ever experienced, according to the state department of public health. This disease occurs in cycles, and last year apparently marked a major cycle. The epidemic began earlier than usual, and its season was prolonged, subsiding only shortly before Christmas. However it appears that most cases were of a milder nature than usual.

With complete figures not yet available, the amount of oil produced last year in Illinois is not expected to vary greatly from 75,210,000 barrels produced in 1945, according to the state director of mines and minerals. During the last four years Illinois oil output has remained fairly constant, the development of new wells offsetting the natural decline of flow from old wells.

The largest well brought in last year was in Clay City consolidated pool in Wayne county, with a daily flow of 2,642 barrels.

Gov. Dwight H. Green, in his biennial message to the 65th General Assembly, declared his determination to maintain a balanced state budget during the next two years, and to lay no new taxes on the people of Illinois, "who are already burdened by increased living costs and the high taxes of our national government."

Increased appropriations for the University of Illinois, which now has 26,000 students, a building program to relieve overcrowding at state hospitals, action to raise the maximum monthly allowance to blind persons from \$40 to \$50, and more stringent hotel fire safety legislation were among the recommendations made in the Governor's message.

Discussions At Longview H. S. Open To Farmers

Following are the dates and topics for discussion which will be held from 7 to 9 each evening:

Jan. 22—Farm Records

Jan. 29—Erosion

Feb. 5—Soil Testing

Feb. 12—Soil Testing

Feb. 19—Soil Composition Titih

Feb. 26—Mar. 5—Community

Relations; (F.F.A., 4-H Young

Farmers, Ag. Dept.)

Mar. 12—Community Program

Mar. 19—Summary

U. B. Church Notes

W. M. Robinson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00. Mrs.

Oscar Witt, Supt.

11:00—Holy Communion.

LONGVIEW

Sunday School—10:00. Charles

Dyar, Supt.

Divine Worship—7:30.

Thursday, 7:45—Prayer ser-

vice.

Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold

Smith, Supt.

LONGVIEW

Church School—10:00. Miss

Clara Warnes, Supt.

Worship Service—11:00.

Springfield—State Auditor Ar-

thur C. Lueder announced today

that December payments for Old

Age Pension in Illinois amounted

to \$4,922,944.

WINTERIZE YOUR DRIVING HABITS

SUGGESTED BY THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

AVOID WEARING STIFF NEW GLOVES. OLD ONES GIVE A BETTER GRIP ON THE WHEEL.

KEEP WINDSHIELD WIPERS IN TOP SHAPE AND CARRY CLOTHS TO WIPE ICE AND STEAM FROM WINDOWS.

WATCH FOR CARBON MONOXIDE GASES! EVEN A SMALL AMOUNT, THOUGH NOT FATAL, CAN IMPAIR YOUR DRIVING JUDGEMENT.

CONFINE YOUR USE OF ALCOHOL TO THE RADIATOR AS AN ANTI-FREEZE!

ALWAYS ALLOW FOR GREATER TIME AND DISTANCE IN STOPPING YOUR CAR.

REDUCE NORMAL TIRE PRESSURE SLIGHTLY FOR BETTER TRACTION ON ICY SURFACES.

DRY-21 FT. STOPPING DISTANCES

PACKED SNOW 59 FT.

GLARE ICE - 169 FT.

FEET 20 40 60 80 100 120 140 160

Mrs. Leona Bergfield Is Hostess To L. W. Class

The L. W. Class of the U. B. Church met at the home of Mrs. Leona Bergfield on Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Benefiel, president, with all singing "Will Jesus Find Us Watching," followed by roll call and minutes of the last meeting. Eight members and one guest were present.

Mrs. Shultz, devotional leader, took charge with all singing "Nearer My God to Thee." Scripture from the 115th Psalm was read, and for her topic, "God," Mrs. Shultz read scripture passages from Daniel, Exodus and Hebrews, giving a fine explanation and interesting discussion. "America the Beautiful," was sung, followed by repeating the Apostles' Creed. Mrs. Benefiel closed with a prayer.

Mrs. Benefiel was in charge of the entertainment, several contests being enjoyed. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

The February meeting will be held at the church with Rev. Robinson as host.

Will Entertain H. B. Members At Buffet Breakfast, Tuesday

The Broadlands Home Bureau unit will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Neva Frick at a buffet breakfast on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Frick will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Zenke. Members who cannot be present at this meeting are asked to notify the hostesses. Members are also asked to bring something crocheted to be displayed.

A meeting will also be held at the Urbana community building Monday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p. m., to vote on the raising of dues. All members are urged to be present at this meeting. Mrs. Fred Wessel of Pesotum will be a guest and will discuss shrubs. She will also be glad to answer any questions.

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.

We want your news items.

40 Pupils On "A" Honor Roll

Forty pupils of the Broadlands Community Consolidated school have their names on the honor roll for the second quarter. They are as follows:

Second Grade
Teddy Thode
Brenda Nonman
Joyce Norris

Third Grade
Harriet Archer
Dan Block
Monica Bosch
Donna Gammon
Earl Miller
Allan Monroe
Amy Sue Taylor
Willard Ward

Fourth Grade
Jo Marilyn Craig
Joyce Davis
Elvin Partenheimer
Thomas Tuttle
Sandra Woolverton

Fifth Grade
Darryl Eckerty
Donald Schwenk
Keith Thode
Mark Walker

Sixth Grade
Barbara Ashby
Don Eckerty
Jim Felkner
Jean Hedrick
Dennis Luedke
Lois Morris

Seventh Grade
Billy Houchens
Barbara Monroe
Myrle Maxwell
Marvin Struck
Edith Davis
Bill Thode
Mary Carol Smith

Eighth Grade
Carmen Smith
Doris McCormick
John Baldwin
Margarette Hartwig
Gerald Cummings
Wayne Goldenstein
Patricia Kerkhoff

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.

Springfield—State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder announced today that payments in December to beneficiaries of the Aid to Dependent Children program amounted to \$1,896,928 and aided 55,799 children in Illinois.

Services For Quarry Victim at Fairmount

Fairmount—Funeral services were held today (Thursday) afternoon at the local Nazarene Church for Victor Williams, 33, who was killed late Tuesday afternoon at the Fairmount quarry of the Material Service corporation, where he was employed.

Williams, who had worked at the quarry the past three years, was crushed about the head while attempting to repair a valve on a hoist which had stuck while a truck was being dumped. The truck bed fell on him after being suddenly released.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams of Hume, he was born January 4, 1914, near Chrisman. He was married January 4, 1941, to Miss Ruby Reeves of Fairmount, who survives. Also surviving are the parents, a brother, Vermont Williams, Hume; and two sisters, Vertona, at home; and Mrs. Virginia Kelsheimer of near Paris.—Sidell Journal.

Services For John Wiese, Urbana, Held Tuesday

(News-Gazette)

Funeral services for John L. Wiese, 69, who died at 10:10 p. m. Saturday at his home, rural route 2, Urbana, were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the University Place Christian church. Reverend S. E. Fisher officiated, and burial was in Mt. Olive cemetery. Mr. Wiese had been in ill health for sometime.

Born near Longview, June 1, 1877, Mr. Wiese was the son of Julius and Alice Wiese. He spent his early life in Rockwell City, Ia., and later moved to Douglas county near Brocton. He was married April 27, 1912 to Mabelle Kirby, whom he leaves, with a sister, Mrs. Vay McGuire; and two brothers, Fred and Ellis, all of Champaign. At one time he was employed as an engineer on the Illinois Central railroad.

Bud Comer Given Birthday Surprise

Bud Comer was the victim of a surprise on Thursday of last week, when Mrs. Comer invited a number of relatives and friends to the Comer home to spend the evening, the occasion celebrating his birthday anniversary. Card playing was the chief diversion of the evening and refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stutz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lookingbill and children, Fay Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coddington, Loren Comer and Miss Juanita Barker, Paul Barker and Miss Katherine Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Comer and children.

Allerton 4-H Club Elects Its Officers

The organization meeting of the Allerton 4-H Club was held January 13 at the Allerton high school, with Kemp Wartars as leader and Morris Johnson as his assistant.

The officers elected were: President, Jerry McBride; vice president, Leo Mulcahey; secretary, Jean Mulcahey; reporter, Nancy Wartars; recreation chairman, Wayne Lareau and Donald Edens.

Record books were distributed by the leader.

Twenty-five members were present.

Nancy Wartars,
Reporter.

NOTICE

\$25.00 reward will be paid to any person furnishing information that causes conviction of the party or parties shooting the window lights of the Alexander school building recently purchased by me.

R. W. Luedke.

Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans, new	\$3.00
No. 2 hard wheat, new	1.90
No. 2 white corn, new	1.33
No. 2 yellow corn, new	1.21
No. 2 oats	.77

Wanted—A Doctor at Broadlands.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

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 January 19

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JESUS INTERVIEWED BY NICODEMUS

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-11, 16, 17. MEMORY SELECTION—Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.—John 3:3.

How does one become a Christian? This was the question of Nicodemus, and it is the question in the hearts and minds of thousands in every generation. The answer is clear and definite.

The only entrance into the Christian life is by the door of the new birth. Regeneration is the act of God whereby the divine nature is imparted to the believing sinner and he becomes the child of God. He who has not entered by this way has not entered at all. He is still dead in trespasses and sins, without God and without hope (Eph. 2:1, 12).

The Pharisees who looked for the coming of the Messiah as a secular conqueror wondered at this new spiritual leader. It was probably as much on their behalf as his own that Nicodemus came to inquire of Jesus. In answering his questions Jesus reveals the necessity, the nature, and the method of regeneration.

I. The New Birth—a Necessity (vv. 1-7).

Our Lord's visitor was a man of distinction and standing in the community, but Jesus was not unduly impressed by the dignity and high station of his visitor, nor by the visitor's courteous acknowledgment of his own position as a great teacher. With decisive boldness Jesus declares that this man, a cultured and distinguished ruler of the Jews, must be born again, if he is to see the kingdom of God.

God is no respecter of persons. The doctor of divinity must be born again just as much as the illiterate fisherman. D. L. Moody once said that he was thankful it was to such a man as Nicodemus that Jesus presented the necessity of the new birth, or men would have said that only the down-and-outer needed to be saved.

Two reasons are given by our Lord for the "must" of verse 7: (1) The Kingdom of God is a spiritual Kingdom and cannot be entered by way of our human nature; and (2) "that which is born of the flesh is flesh" and is radically and essentially bad. To learn why that is true read Jeremiah 13:23 and Galatians 5:19-21.

Scripture on this point is almost diametrically opposed to much of the teachings in our schools and colleges. But God's Word is right; let us follow it.

II. The New Birth—a Mystery (vv. 8-11).

God has graciously revealed to us "all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge" of Christ (II Pet. 1:3). But it is true—and we say quite appropriately true—that he has some things hidden in his own blessed counsels. We know the experience of the new birth. We see the blessed results of regeneration. But what actually takes place is a divine mystery, not fathomable by human reason. Those who insist that all spiritual truth be put through the little norm of their intelligence will never understand it or receive its blessing (I Cor. 2:14).

The striking illustration of the life-giving and energizing wind used by our Lord is most illuminating. Wind is unseen, but the results of its movement are evident. Even so the spiritual rebirth of men is an enigma to the worldly man, but even he can see its results in godly living.

We know that regeneration is not only a possibility, but an actuality, a fact; in truth, the greatest of all facts.

III. The New Birth—a Reality (vv. 16, 17).

Just as there was healing and life in a look at the uplifted serpent in the wilderness (Num. 21:8), so there is life for a look at the Crucified One. Faith receives God's perfect provision for sin.

Verses 16 may well be regarded as the greatest sentence in the greatest Book in the world. It presents the whole plan of salvation—its source, its ground, its recipients, its condition, and its result.

This glorious salvation is for all men—"whosoever"—but some reject it. Notice that God does not condemn them. Their own evil works and desires condemn them (vv. 17-20). God in his grace is ready and willing to save, but men love "darkness rather than light," for their works are evil.

Our tender, loving heavenly Father has no desire to condemn anyone. The man or woman who falls under his condemnation of sin does so by choice. God's desire is that all should be saved.

Will you, unbeliever who reads these lines, respond now to his gracious invitation?

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Young Man's Big Job

Perhaps the most important position ever entrusted to so young a man in the United States is that of general manager of the atomic energy development program, to which President Truman recently named Carroll Louis Wilson, 36-year-old engineer of Framingham, Mass.

He will become the top executive under the Atomic Energy Commission, of which David E. Lillienthal is chairman and will take over the supervision of the Army's Manhattan District, which developed the atomic bomb. The change from Army to civilian control became effective Jan. 1.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he became an assistant to the president, Dr. Karl T. Compton, upon graduation. At 26 he became a special adviser to Dr. Vannevar Bush at M. I. T. in developing a program for the administration of patents on inventions by members of the Institute's staff, later becoming vice president of the National Research Corporation of Boston.

During the war, Wilson was principal assistant to Dr. Bush, who was director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development and in charge of technical research which finally produced the atomic bomb.

After a six weeks study of the proposed appointees by the Atomic Commission and an advisory committee, Mr. Wilson was unanimously chosen for the position of general manager. Chairman Lillienthal reported to President Truman that Wilson was the best qualified man for the job, and one who would bring to it a combination of "youthful energy, mature judgment and a high quality of ability and devotion."

1947 Farm Outlook

In its annual review of the agricultural situation, the Department of Agriculture stresses the need for another year of top farm production in 1947, but predicts that the average prices that may be expected will be about 10 percent lower than those received by farmers in 1946.

The business of farming is attended by so many uncertainties, however, that forecasts are seldom very reliable. During the war years farm production increased about one-third over that of pre-war years, but whether that pace can be maintained is a serious question.

Six years of heavy crops have depleted the productivity of the soil in most areas. The Department says this has brought about "a compelling need to work again toward a sounder program of proper land use and soil conservation." This is taken to mean that the time has come to resume crop rotations that will conserve the soil and restore the plant nutrients that have been to a considerable extent exhausted.

It seems that there is little danger of excessive farm surpluses in the near future, although these may occur in the case of certain individual crops. We are inclined to this view because the demand for farm products generally is constantly increasing in this country, and foreign demand is likely to continue to be heavy for at least another year or two.

The population of the United States has increased approximately 12,000,000 since 1940, a gain practically equal to the total population of Canada. At the

same time food consumption per capita is greater than ever before, and in many items of food the supply is unequal to demand.

So, while prices of farm products may be lower for the 1947 crop, as the Department of Agriculture predicts, the outlook is that farmers may still continue to prosper.

Sidelights

Disc receivers for women's hearing aids now are being concealed in attractively styled jeweled earrings connected by cords with a hidden microphone. The new single unit hearing aids have been made possible by the development of compact "Mini-Max" batteries which gave important service in various fields during the war.

"The Lord Provideth" should be the caption of this item. As Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wasson, of Bonner Springs, Kan., sat down to their drab meatless dinner, they heard a crash against their home. Upon investigation they found a pheasant had flown into the house, breaking its neck. Dinner was delayed while the pheasant was cooked.

Why hasn't someone thought of this before? For years, especially during the rush season, rail travelers have been forced to stand in line, often for hours, to purchase tickets. Much valuable time has been wasted and many have become exasperated with this apparently unnecessary procedure. Now something has been done about it. The "Pay As You Go" plan has been inaugurated by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and all you need do is to phone in advance for a coach seat or Pullman space, go straight to the train, take your reserved space and pay for your ticket there.

The Minden (La.) Herald recently joined the long line of satirists goaded into action by the effulgent praises for the bride which gush from society columns. When an employe of the paper, Hiram Norcross, got married, the Herald decided to do the nuptials up brown, and from the man's angle. The story appeared in print like this:

"Mr. Hiram Norcross, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norcross of St. Louis, became the bridegroom of Miss Emily Lewis today. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parents and was largely attended.

Mr. Norcross was attended by Mr. Schultz as groomsman. As the groom approached the altar he was the cynosure of all eyes. Blushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the clergyman in low but firm tones. He was charmingly clad in a three-piece suit consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat of some dark material was draped prettily about the shoulders and tastefully gathered under the arms. A pretty story was current among the guests that the coat was the one worn by his father and grandfather on their wedding days. The vest was sleeveless and met in front. It was gracefully fashioned with pockets and at the back was held together by a strap and buckle of self-material.

The groom's pants were of some dark material and were suspended from the waist, falling in a straight line almost to the floor. The severe simplicity of the garment was relieved by the right pantlet which was caught up about four inches from the floor, revealing just an artistic glimpse of leather, laced with string of the same color. The effect was rather chic.

Beneath the vest the groom wore blue galluses attached to the pants fore and aft and passing in a graceful curve over each shoulder. His neck was encircled with a collar characterized by a delicate sawedge and around the collar a cravat was loosely

knotted so that it rode up under his left ear with a studied effect of carelessness which marks supreme artistry in dress. Mr. Schultz' costume was essentially like the groom's and as the two stood at the altar a hush of awed admiration enveloped the audience.

As Miss Lewis led the groom from the nuptials, it was noted she wore the conventional veil and orange blossoms."

Interesting Notes

It is said that the Nile river has a greater variety of fish than any other river in the world.

Automobile drivers between the ages of 20 and 21 have more accidents than those of any other age.

The lowest temperature ever officially recorded in the U. S. was 65 degrees below zero at Miles City, Mont., in 1884.

Greek women were the first to raise pot-plants, says Richard Wright in a history book of gardening.

There are at least 44 species of the cactus family growing naturally east of the Mississippi River according to a New York horticulturist.

Notice of Claim Day

Notice is hereby given to all persons that the 3rd day of February, 1947, is the claim date in the estate of Frank Frick, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Dated this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1947.

Meda Frick, Elmer Frick and Louis Frick, Executors.

Henry I. Green, Homer Shepherd and Darius E. Phebus, Attorneys, 301 West Main Street, Urbana, Illinois

Reds Seek To Guide U. S. Foreign Policy

American Communists, in their efforts to influence government policy, have paid particular attention to the Department of State and foreign policy, it is pointed out in a report on Communist activity made by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The Chamber's report notes that Communists work through various "fronts" and controlled organizations, as well as individuals, to exert pressure to bend government policy to the Communist Party line.

The report says Communists have succeeded in "driving many faithful public servants from the government" by attacking the State Department and by labelling certain individuals as reactionary and Fascist.

Tax Purchaser's Notice

To: Charles Warfel, the unknown owners of and the unknown parties interested in the following described premises, and the owners of and the parties interested in the following described premises.

You and each of you and all of you are hereby notified that at a public sale of real estate by the County Collector of the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, held at the Court House, in the City of Urbana, Illinois, on the 14th day of March, A. D., 1945, C. S. Wakeley purchased the following described real estate, all of which was assessed in the name of Charles Warfel:

Lot 1, Cowleys Addition to Urbana, situated in the County of Champaign and State of Illinois.

For all or a part of the general taxes for each of ten or more years delinquent on September 12, A. D., 1944, including the amount of special assessments, if any; and certificate of such sale, No. 507, was issued to the said purchaser, C. S. Wakeley; that said certificate is now owned by C. S. Wakeley; that all of said property above described was assessed and taxed in the name of Charles Warfel, and that the time for redemption will expire on the 14th day of March, 1947.

Dated at Champaign, Illinois, this 15th day of Dec., A. D., 1946.

C. S. WAKELEY.

Those who keep their mouths shut are never misquoted.

Call for dates at my expense
Phone: Newman 169F12
Floyd Rahn
AUCTIONEER
Auctions of All Kinds
NEWMAN, ILL.

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Highest Cash Prices
Paid For
**Poultry, Eggs
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O. E. ANDERSON
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**FORD CARS
TRUCK &
TRACTOR
SERVICE**
Phosphate Spreaders
For Sale
Bus Baldwin
Broadlands

Again in 1946

CHEVROLET IS FIRST

First IN CAR PRODUCTION • • • First IN TRUCK PRODUCTION
First IN COMBINED CAR AND TRUCK PRODUCTION!

AGAIN at the close of 1946—when America's need for new motor cars and trucks is most urgent—the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors leads all other manufacturers in automotive production. This means that Chevrolet is first in passenger car production—first in truck production—first in combined passenger car and truck production... despite the fact that all Chevrolet plants were closed completely during the first three months of 1946! Naturally, Chevrolet hopes

to be able to build more and more of these fine products which America is buying so eagerly—the only motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—the only truck giving BIG-TRUCK QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—the complete Chevrolet line which stands out as the lowest-priced line in its field! Meanwhile, it stands to reason you'll get bigger value and quicker delivery by purchasing the product of America's largest builder of cars and trucks—Chevrolet!

Remember... LARGEST PRODUCTION means QUICKEST DELIVERY of your new car. Place and keep your order with us for a new Chevrolet and get biggest value as well as earliest possible delivery!

CHEVROLET—LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!

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Women IN THE CHURCH

by Mary Fowler

The Board of Missions of the Methodist Church recently received a letter, enclosing a check for \$10, and a promise of \$5 per month, from a West Coast mother whose son had been shot down in an air raid over Nagoya, Japan. The money is to be used for Christian work in Nagoya. Writes the bereaved mother: "I feel this is the best consolation I have, because I know, if it had not been for the war, the Japanese people would have known him only as a Christian friend. When he was a small boy, the rest of the land (near our garden) was rented to Japanese, and he would be around them all the time when they planted vegetables. His Japanese classmates all gave him their pictures when they graduated."



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Fair Play

Sweden does not even approximate the wealth in natural resources of Russia or America, yet her per capita income is far above Russia's and is almost as high as America's. What is the secret of this prosperity? For 20 years I have been trying to find the formula for national prosperity in observing nations all around the world. What is it that gives Sweden—a country the size of Oklahoma and Arkansas, with limited natural resources—an individual prosperity that puts her high in the running?

The people of Sweden are very sturdy, with more than half of them passing the age of 70. The health of the people is remarkable, the personal appearance of the people on the streets excellent. Almost without exception they are neat, clean, and well-dressed. Streets in Swedish cities are unusually clean and in good repair, for apparently all citizens take pride in keeping them that way.

Wholesome Thinking

I found everywhere a spirit of wholesome living and fair play, and I discovered also that these things were based upon the strong religious foundations of the people. During the week I spent in the heart of Sweden's largest city, I saw not a single drunk nor any indications of lewdness, things which are so apparent in the parks of London and New York.

The spirit of fair play and honest competition is manifest in every quarter in Sweden. People count more on it and talk more about it and mean it more sincerely than any people I know. For example, the man who is responsible for running the affairs of Sweden's trade unions wants industrial corporations to make a reasonable profit.

Typical Attitude

He wants to maintain private ownership and management. He wants fair play between labor and industry. He wants wages kept at a level that will assure a market for the greatest volume of goods. He wants cooperative understanding between labor and industry. His attitude, I was told by everyone, is typical of the Swedish labor leader. He shuns Communism or state socialism. He wants individual freedom, not regimentation of people's lives.

Honest-to-goodness fair play, manifested through a spirit of fine cooperation on the part of every group that competes in the game of economics, is the key to the prosperity of this small but great country. The people think of competition—real active competition—as the basis of prosperity. None of them suffer the illusion that state management of industry could provide effective competition or the prosperity equivalent to that of private enterprise.

Floors, But No Ceilings

There is much that we could emulate in Sweden. This fair play and competitive spirit goes right down to the shops and factories, 85% of which are operated on incentive plans based on piecework, or on bonuses paid for certain achievements. There are floors for wages, but no ceilings. This means that those willing to work harder may earn more than the minimum. This rule rightly belongs in our own American traditions, but let us not forget it.

A Swedish labor leader told me: "Piecework is the chief means of increasing production. That's why most of our industries have it. This enables a good worker to earn more than a lazy worker. Our workers all agree to it, so it is a happy situation. We realize that high productivity offers the only means of sustained high wages. I am amazed that people everywhere do not recognize this principle."

Watching

By DOROTHY SAWYER
WNU Features.

THE bank was cool and comfortable, and the morning hum of business was progressing at a moderate pace. The line at the Teller's window was as long as any line, and he was commencing to increase his activity.

His hands moved faster, and he figured, repeating amounts aloud. A harassed expression flickered across his taciturn face, as if he were momentarily hard pressed.

At the other side of his window was someone who missed none of this, whose slightly narrowed gaze betrayed his attention, and whose eyes frequently slid over, and rested on an armed guard, pacing up and down the length of the bank.

Then, his eyes sullen, he looked squarely at the busy Teller, who seemed unconscious of his scrutiny. He shifted his weight, the woman standing next to him sighed, and he pulled himself erect.

Timing. Timing. Everything was timing. The light from a window focused on some money in the Teller's hands. The watcher looked out of the window beyond the executives' offices, and saw a thin, sallow man, hat over his eyes, lift his gaze from a book in his hands and peer into the bank. Could he see him waiting there listening, rigid, one in all the hundreds of those who were, presumably, attending to business?

Now. His right hand strained toward his pocket. Someone in the waiting line dropped a book, and as she stooped to pick it up, the action brought her eyes around in the direction of that straining hand.

The hand hesitated, relaxed, and patiently he settled down to waiting.

If Miriam looked at him, now, she would be proud. "Listen, pal," she said often, in her slangy way,



A pretty girl smiled at him. He felt a faint disgust. What were they to him today? Furniture, decoration, nothing more!

"When you don't know what to do—don't. That's the answer—don't. You will win in the long run. You will have everything you want, if you sit tight when the going is tough. Don't force the cards."

Of course, she had never been really hungry, so hungry that all the world was swallowed up in hunger. Hunger reminded him of the key word, the word he would use when the time came.

The shining hands of the great clock on the wall moved, he noted. They moved slowly, but eventually they twitched.

A pretty girl smiled at him. He felt a faint disgust. What were they to him today? Furniture, decoration, nothing more. Some day, perhaps, when he'd had his way he would smile at one of these lush plums.

Miriam called the good ones lush plums, but not for him today. Bah!

The Teller's hands were magic hands; reaching, clutching, sorting, piling and passing out bills. Mostly bills, some change he noted, that shone, and sometimes rolled out toward the edge of the ledge. His fingers twitched.

"Not directly in the line, but of it, the watcher sensed the moment coming closer, and his hands opened and shut, his jaw quivered very slightly, and was still.

His shoulders were thrown back, and no one would have taken him for what he was—weak, really, and tired, and despairing.

The woman next to him moved forward, and he moved too, jostling her by mistake, but her mind was on the bank pass book in her hand. Her turn at the Teller's window was coming.

"Now. Now," he thought. He heard the man in front say, "Thank you" and saw him turn away from the window.

The Teller relaxed a fraction, settling his money and papers into place. Outside the bank the thin man peered in again, at the orderly customers waiting in their quiet rows. Then, he vanished around the corner. The Teller straightened one more pile.

Now. . . . He leaned forward, one chubby hand thrust through the bars, and grasped at the Teller's neat piles, as he leaned from his mother's arms.

"Lettuce," he crowed, "Lettuce." Aunt Miriam, at the Teller's window, pushed him down, gently.

"He's a lively little thief," laughed someone in the crowd.

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MARVIN COOPER
(Formerly Cooper & Eckerty)

FURNACES!

20", 22", 24", 27", 29", 32"

Complete with grates, casing and bonnets. Getting in a few stools; also soil pipe fitting, threaded fitting from 1" to 4" (No water pipe at present time.) Vitreous China flat rim sinks, size 18x20 inch at \$7.95 each. Furnace pipe, registers, cold air faces.

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Saturday and Sunday, 2 p. m. to 12 p. m.



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GA-319

Lucky Day

By WILLIAM J. MURDOCH
McClure Syndicate.
WNU Features.

MOST men will work if they have to, and most men have to. John Anders should have worked, but he didn't. Rather than labor at a steady job or profession, even if he had learned one in his 52 years, John Anders played hunches.

As he climbed up on a stool in Charley's Diner and distastefully ordered what seemed to him his millionth bowl of soup, John Anders had a hunch that this was to be his lucky day.

"This is the last time for a long while that I'll have to take your blasted soup," he grumbled as the scowling proprietor set a bowl of the steaming stuff on the counter. "The dishwasher's free, if you'd rather have it," Charley grunted. "That's \$3.20 you owe me."

Anders was used to being sneered at and ridiculed. People thought he was a bum because he spent his time and what money he had working up hunches on horses, lucky numbers, also catch-titles and slogans for contests. Sure they thought he was a bum, but only because he never won.

Lazily, Anders toyed with the soup. Thoughtfully he stared at his spoon. A few alphabet noodles clung to it, and almost without knowing it he called them off.

P...L...T... H'mmm. That sounded familiar. Pilt. Anders sat a little straighter. Pilt... Pilt... Piltner's! He jumped to the ground. That was it... the big



This day he'd show them.

\$15,000 advertising slogan contest sponsored several months before by Piltner's department store. Anders had forgotten all about it.

"Hey, Charley!" he shouted excitedly. "How's that for a hunch?" Charley glared from the gas plate. "Stop shouting like a wild man," he growled. "What's biting you now?"

But John Anders wasn't listening. He stumbled over the door and fairly streaked down the street for his rooming house two blocks away. Maybe the mailman had left him a check for first prize — \$5,000! Man, oh, man! What a hunch—\$5,000!

There was a letter for him, all right, and it was from Piltner's department store. Anders's hands trembled as he took it from his landlady. It had all worked out so beautifully — the hunch, the sign, and now the letter. It was almost too good to believe. He finally managed to get the envelope open.

It was just a typewritten sheet, not a check. Anders felt as if his heart were rolling around on the dingy hallway floor. But as he read, his spirits rose. The note said that he had won a prize and could call for it any time at the store office.

Anders scurried back to Charley's. What if it wasn't first prize? Second prize was good, too—\$2,500. And third was \$1,000. And there were three prizes of \$500 each.

"Come on, Charley, let's take a look!" Anders shouted from the doorway, waving his letter. "Remember my hunch? Here it is, ready to pay off!"

At the office Anders identified himself to a stenographer and presented his notice. The girl disappeared into an inner office and came out a moment later with a short, bald-headed man. He went over to Anders and Charley, beaming his pleasure. "Congratulations," he said to Anders, and from his coat pocket he withdrew a long envelope. Just big enough to hold a nice fat check, Anders thought as he took it, and he wanted to dance.

His fingers wouldn't work. Charley led him to the elevators. "They're looking at you as if you're crazy," he said. "Here—I'll open it."

"Quick—please!" Charley withdrew a letter. He shook the envelope, open end down, then glanced at Anders's stricken face and shrugged. "What is it?" Anders croaked.

"You won 257th prize, awarded by Hinkum Distributing Co.," Charley said, almost bowing. "I buy all my alphabet soup from them," he added deliberately.

"Oh, no — no — surely I didn't win—"

"Soup? No," Charley replied with a tiger's purr. "You won't have to bother me for credit any more, because you won something you'll like even better than soup—24 one-pound packages of Sotenzit — for quick sudsing, grease-cutting dishwasher!"

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Copas have returned home after an extended visit with relatives at Tompkinsville, Ky.

Pvt. Phillip McDaniels has returned to Camp Lee, Va., after spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Thelma McDaniels.

Mrs. Dan Arwine, Mrs. Ray Beck and Mrs. J. T. Arwine and daughter spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Timm of Tuscola.

Chas. Arwine is a patient in Jarman hospital suffering from infection in his hand which was mashed Saturday night in a car door.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Butler arrived recently from Maryland for a visit with their parents. He has received his discharge from the army.

Everett Green attended an organization meeting Friday in the Farm Bureau office, Champaign, while Mrs. Green and Mrs. Merton Parks did some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock of Newman at a turkey dinner, Sunday.

Misses Doris Davis and Patricia Warnes entertained about 30 relatives and friends at a party recently at the club house in Villa Grove. Games and dancing were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Smith have moved from the Mrs. P. T. Madigan farm to Casey, and Mr. and Mrs. John Compton of Broadlands moved to the Madigan farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ringo have received word from their son, Cpl. Ted, that he is leaving Bremen, Germany, where he has been stationed with Hd. Det. 388th M. P. Bn., since March, 1945, and will be home soon.

Mesdames D. E. Warnes, Wilbur Gwinn, Don McQueen, Lawrence Keefe, J. J. Mathews and J. T. Arwine attended the L. S. L. club meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Grover Dubson, north of Villa Grove.

Mrs. John Warnes was hostess to the W. S. C. S. Wednesday afternoon with 16 members present. The society presented Mrs. Warnes, outgoing president, with a lovely gift. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, salad, cookies and cocoa. Mrs. Wilbur Warnes is the new president.

The following officers of the Christian church Sunday school were elected recently: Superintendent, Merton Parks; assistant, Hoyle Hales; secretary, Doris Dobbs; assistant, Irene Williamson; corresponding secretary, Ada Paine; treasurer, Merton Parks; pianist; Mrs. Reed Hales; assistant, Ada Paine; primary teacher, Mrs. Emma Williamson; junior, B. E. Junkins; young people, Ada Paine; adult, Reed Hales.

The Sew & So club met Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. James Guthrie with the following members present: Mesdames O. L. Brooks, Paul Madigan, Dale Churchill, O. D. Struck, Henderson Daniels, John and Harry Nohren, Merton Parks, Charles Churchill and Miss Lena Churchill; also one guest, Mrs. Leroy Eastin. The afternoon was spent in sewing after which the hostess served refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, mints and coffee.

Sailor—Give me four pork sandwiches to take out.
Counter man (calling to cook)—Dress up four grunts to go walking.

Local and Personal

We want your news items.

The News is in receipt of a post card from Henry K. Mohr from Fresno, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Comer and family visited the Harold Gilleyes at Oakwood, Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Duke of Chicago spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Jess Ward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Centralia were business visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Veras Turner of Champaign spent Wednesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson.

Charles Letz has returned to his home in St. Louis after a few days visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bosch.

Mrs. William Wienke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggendorf attended the funeral of a relative at St. Anne on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bosch of Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bosch attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Roetker at Siegel on Wednesday of last week.

Glen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Miller, Broadlands, has enlisted for a term of three years in the

corps of engineers for duty in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rine of Danville are parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, born Saturday, Jan. 11, at Lakeview hospital. Mrs. Rine was the former Odell Swangle of this place.

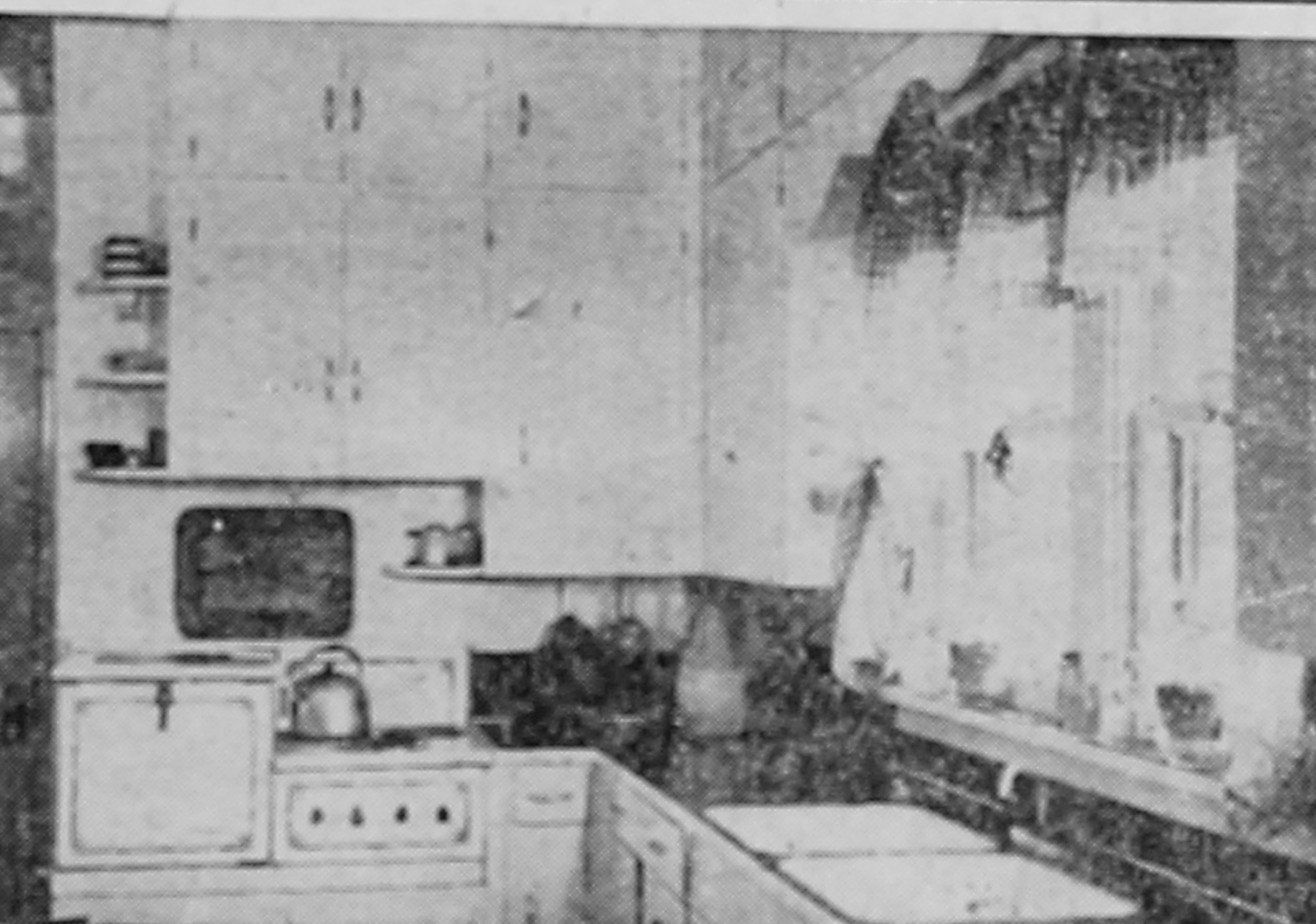
We have been informed that Mrs. Leslie H. Stark of 3940 Hepburn Ave., Los Angeles, California, is confined to her bed with a heart ailment. Mrs. Stark was formerly Edna Towne of Broadlands.

Uncle Sam Says



Benjamin Franklin's devotion to thrift is as well known to my nieces and nephews as his love of liberty. The two go hand in hand because with wise savings you can give yourself the freedom to achieve many personal goals for yourself and family. We remember Franklin's advice that a penny saved is a penny earned. Were he alive today, he would revise this advice to fit these times by saying that a three dollars saved in United States Savings Bonds earn an extra dollar in 16 years. U. S. Treasury Department

Rural Homemakers Speed Kitchen Remodeling



Above: kitchen storage space was furnished by built-in cabinets in Mrs. J. Ross Fleetwood's kitchen in Boone county, Missouri. Shelves in cupboards are spaced to fit utensils.

CREATING a bright, efficient kitchen from a dingy, inconvenient one is the first postwar improvement many farm women want in their homes, according to the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. "Among handy devices that can do lots toward kitchen convenience is a pulled out board that makes it possible to sit comfortably to do many tasks," she writes in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "Lap-board can slide into a slot in a built-in cabinet at a convenient height for the person who uses it. "A double-basin sink with swinging faucet, single drainboard and high splash back eliminates need for dishpans. It also gives plenty of space for vegetable preparation, pan rinsing and numerous mealtime jobs. With a drainboard it's easy to let dishes dry by themselves. If sink has no porcelain back, a linoleum splash back 10 to 12 inches high is ideal. "Space underneath sink should have shelves for cleansing materials and room for trash containers. A door with ventilation holes will allow under-sink moisture to escape. Also needed are toe-space for standing at the sink and knee-space for sitting down." A hardwood counter top beside the refrigerator is useful as a cutting-chopping block and as a pastry board, she adds. It's always out and ready. Might be made of heavy, hard maple.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR 1947 DELIVERY

Monarch Electric Ranges
Duo-Therm Oil Room Heaters
Coleman Oil Hot Water Heaters
(30 gallon capacity)

Now On Display!

C.T. Henson & Sons Hardware
BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

It takes other people to see the silver lining in your cloud.

A fool may know all the questions, but only the wise know the answers.

Most folks want things to be different no matter how different they already are.

It's unfortunate that so many do not find out they are crazy until they have killed someone.

We buy the things we can't afford for fear the neighbors will think we can't afford them.

One thing may be said of poverty; it keeps us from having a lot of things we are better off without.

A free country is one in which everyone is free to investigate his neighbor and find him guilty of something.

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri., Sat., Jan. 17-18

Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor, Herbert Marshall in—

Crack-Up

Sun., Mon., & Tues.,

Jan. 19-20-21

Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson, Lauritz Melchior in—

Two Sisters From Boston

Wed., Thur., Jan. 22-23

Jackie "Butch" Jenkins in

Boys' Ranch

with James Craig and Skip-py Homeier.

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 24-25

Devil Dog Jap Killer

Danny Boy

with Robert "Buzzy" Henry, Ralph Lewis, Sybil Merritt, Helen Brown, Walter Soderling.

Admission: Sunday, Monday

and Tuesday, 12c and 35c;

Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday, 12c, 25c.

For Sale—Light oak bedstead and springs, size three-fourth, \$10.00. Also RCA-Radolia, old style, good condition, \$10.00. If interested inquire at the News office.

Medium—I hear the spirit of your late wife knocking. All Navy—Who's she knocking now?

We learn from the experience of others that we seldom learn anything from the experience of others.

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Jan. 16-17

A Re-Issue—Musical—Starring Sonja Henie, John Payne, Milton Berle, Joan Davis, Glenn Miller & his Orchestra, in

Sun Valley Serenade

Also: Latest 'March of Time'

Saturday, Jan. 18

Double Feature

Sunset Carson, Linda Sterling, in—

Santa Fe Saddlemates

Also: Mary Ware, Rick Val-

tin, Addison Richards, in

Secrets of a Sorority Girl

Mat at 2:00; Eve at 6:30-8:30

Sun., Mon., Jan. 19-20

Comedy—starring Dennis

Morgan, Jack Carson, Joan

Leslie, Janis Paige, S. Z. Sa-

kall, Patti Brady, in

Two Guys

From Milwaukee

Rose Bowl Highlights

Illinois vs. UCLA

Shows at 2:00 - 3:55 - 5:50-

7:45-9:40.

Tues., Wed., Jan. 21-22

Comedy—starring Joan Les-

lie, Robert Hutton, Edward

Arnold, Ann Harding, Rob-

ert Benchley, Dorothy Ma-

lone, in

Janie Gets Married

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 23-24

Mystery—Suspense—Star-

ring Edward G. Robinson,

Loretta Young, Orson Wel-

les, Philip Merivale, Richard

Long, in

The Stranger

Cash Specials!

Crisco or Spry, lb. can \$.48
Vel, large pkg35
Dreft, large pkg35
Duz, large pkg36
Oxydol36
Old Judge Coffee, 1 lb.40
Pork & Beans, No. 2 can, 2 for35
Aunt Nellie's Peas, 2 for38
Cherries, No. 10 can 1.95
Cherries, No. 2 can43
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can32
Monarch Coffee, 1 lb.40
Miracle, 1 gal42
Linco, bleach, 1 gal45
Peanut Butter, 1 lb. jar42
Grapefruit Juice, large can29
Apple Sauce, No. 2 can20
Spic & Span19
Imitation Vanilla, 8 oz15
Salmon, pink42
Men's Underwear 2.10

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