

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 41

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1947

\$2.00 A YEAR

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Jan. 31, 1935

David Freeman was home from the U. of I. over the weekend.

F. A. Messman and R. M. As-tell were Springfield visitors.

Wilbert and Mildred Sy entertained a number of friends at a euchre party.

Mrs. Sue Drake of Newman visited her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Gallion, who was quite ill.

Miss Florence Schumacher was taking the farm census of Raymond and Ayers townships.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Limp were given a pleasant surprise on their wedding anniversary when a number of friends gathered at their home for a basket supper.

20 Years Ago
Feb. 4, 1927

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Burton.

Everett Barnes was home from Chicago for a few days visit.

Mrs. Forrest Dicks spent the week with her parents in Danville.

Misses Cecil Maxwell and Anna Edens entertained the Busy Bees of the U. B. Church.

Mrs. Chas. McCormick, Mrs. Beulah Reed and little Norma Jean McCormick visited relatives at Champaign.

Millard Kesterson, Pearl McCormick and Albert White went to Chicago to drive back Fords for the Harden Sales & Service.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "The Laborers in the Vineyard."

The Lesson of the Laborers in the Vineyard teaches us that not our works but grace alone counts. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." Ephesians 2, 8-9.

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

Sunday School at 9:40. Raymond Killian, Superintendent.
Divine Service at 10:45.
Sermon subject, "Jesus Only."
Royal Guard class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohren, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4.

Ladies' Guild will meet with Mrs. Pearl Wiese, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6, at 1:30.

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

Sunday School—10:00. Mrs. Oscar Witt, Supt.
Divine Worship—11:00.
LONGVIEW
Sunday School—10:00. Charles Dyar, Supt.
Divine Worship—7:30.
8:30—2nd quarterly conference for Longview-Broadlands churches.
Thursday, 7:45—Prayer service.

State Makes Plans To Pay Veterans' Bonus

The Illinois Supreme Court has removed the final legal obstacle to the payment of the state bonus to veterans by upholding the constitutionality of the service recognition law.

Governor Dwight H. Green, who is chairman of the service recognition board which will supervise the payment of the bonus, announced that the board will proceed with all possible speed to set up its organization, but pointed out that a number of steps must be taken before the bonus checks can be sent out. A large office force must be recruited and trained to handle the bonus claims, sale of the bonus bonds must be arranged and several measures must be passed by the General Assembly to legalize and expedite the work.

Longview High School News

Marion Zenke, who was injured in a motorcycle accident recently, returned to school Monday.

The band has received music for the Spring Festival which is to be held in Champaign.

The Juniors have chosen "Brother Goose" for their class play to be given in the early spring. They have had tryouts and the Cast has been selected, but practice will not begin until after the district tournament, Feb. 26-28.

Twelve students have made the honor roll for last semester's work. They are: Seniors, Maurice Buddemeier; juniors, Rita Bergfield, Delores Hedrick and Shirley Smith; sophomores, David Coay, Frances Smith, Pat Warnes and Evelyn Hartwig; freshmen, Janet Barker, Wilfred Laley, David McQueen and Hope Celestine Zenke.

Longview high school students are trying to reach their quota in a magazine-sales campaign which will close Monday. The freshman-senior team with Maurice Buddemeier as captain is leading the sophomore-junior team with Rita Bergfield as captain. Shirley Smith, junior, has made the highest number of single sales to date.

Tuesday night Bosch's Nightmares defeated Bob's Inkspots 21-19 in the fourth game of the boys' physical education tournament. To date Dave McQueen is high scorer of the tournament with 16 points to his credit. Kenneth Parteneimer is runner-up with 15 points.

The Inkspots had previously defeated the Daredevils 25-18. In game 3 of the tournament Buddie's Spotshots defeated Mohr's Ruffians 13-11 in a 31-foul game.

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.

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

Charles Warnes Weds Pauline Drinkwater

Miss Pauline Drinkwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Drinkwater of Camargo, and Charles Warnes of Longview, were married Wednesday, Jan. 15, in a quiet afternoon ceremony in the Drinkwater home. Rev. Cecil Morris, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Camargo, read the single ring ceremony.

After a wedding trip to the South, Mr. and Mrs. Warnes will be at home to relatives and friends at their country residence near Longview.

Mrs. Warnes has been a very successful high school teacher for the past twenty-five years, having taught the past fifteen years in Bloom township high school at Chicago Heights. Mr. Warnes is a prominent landowner near Longview.—Villa Grove News.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Andrew Henson was a Champaign visitor Monday.

Roy Hurst advertises cash specials in this issue.

C. T. Henson returned Monday from a trip to Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Veras Turner of Champaign were Sunday guests in the C. T. Henson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward were Champaign visitors on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seider visited relatives at Tuscola, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Patton who was taken suddenly ill Friday of last week is reported improving.

Mrs. Merle Crane returned home Thursday after a three weeks visit with relatives at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Nora Griffin and daughter, Miss Grace, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Phillips, Paris.

Mrs. Thos. Tuttle underwent an operation for a stomach ailment at Mercy hospital on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow attended the funeral of the former's uncle at Altamont, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, son Merrill, and Marvin Struck attended the basketball game at Champaign on Saturday night.

Miss Mary McGarigle, Allerton, and Capt. James Grewe, of Chanute Field, returned Monday after a few days visit with the latter's parents in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Helen Ward will be hostess to the Wesleyan Guild class of the Methodist church, Monday evening, Feb. 3, with Mrs. Gladys Walker assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fogerson have moved from rooms at the Thos. Elston home to a tenant house on the Martinie farm north of Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien of Champaign have informed us that they have sold their Broadlands property on the north side, to Philip Limp and son, Oscar.

Mrs. Lorraine Mohr Is Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Lorraine Mohr was hostess to members of the G. T. Club on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Edna Struck held high score for the afternoon. The hostess served refreshments of scalloped chicken, hot rolls and butter, perfection salad and coffee.

Those present were Mesdames Jessie Bergfield, Eva Boyd, Pearl DeWitt, Betty Dicks, Helen Eckerty, Juanita Eckerty, Frieda Limp, Neva Frick, Gladys McClelland, Ida Messman, Lorraine Mohr, Delia Nohren, Jennie Nohren, Edna Struck, Helene Sy, Irene Wiese, Irene Witt, Zermah Witt.

Mrs. Neva Frick will be hostess at the next meeting, Thursday, Feb. 27, when members will entertain their husbands.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper of Tuscola to Danville recently where they attended a Kaiser-Frazer automobile meeting.

Miss Marianna Parteneimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Parteneimer, won the D. A. R. award at Longview high school this year. The award is given for good citizenship.

Pvt. Glen Miller has been confined to the hospital at Ft. Knox, Ky., suffering with an ear infection and a leg injury, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Miller.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow were Miss Goldie Hipsher and Grover Mitchell of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Place and children, Joy and John, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seider.

Mrs. Freda Maxwell, Mrs. Irene Davis and Mrs. Lorraine Mohr attended the Mildred M. Barber club luncheon at the Masonic temple, Champaign, on Saturday evening, given by Ella Mae Vance, O. E. S. worthy matron.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kunkel have returned home from Carlyle, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Kunkel's sister. Mrs. Kunkel also visited a few days with relatives at Chicago.

The Jerry Crains entertained members of the Allerton basketball team at a banquet at the local Village Inn Monday evening. Principal and Mrs. O. H. McKnelly and Junior Michaels were also guests.

Mrs. Hattie Dicks returned home Sunday from Indianapolis after a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Hobbs and family. Mrs. Rosemary Cheney and baby daughter, who had also been visiting in the Hobbs home left for their home in New York on Wednesday. Miss Barbara Hobbs accompanied them to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hobbs and daughter, Barbara, Indianapolis; Mrs. James Cheney and daughter, Dixie Joy, of Livingston Manor, New York; Mrs. Eva Collom, of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, of Arthur; Mrs. Hattie Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks.

Miss Phyllis Willoughby Is Bride of Jack Kesler

(Brocton Review)

Before an altar banked with flowers and palms, Miss Phyllis Willoughby, of near Brocton, became the bride of Mr. Jack Kesler, of Champaign, the double ring ceremony being performed by Rev. Charles Hill at the Brocton Methodist Church at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, before a large number of guests.

Miss Helen Kurts sang "Because," and "Always," accompanied by Miss May Ann Currey at the piano.

Bridesmaids were Misses Betty Rodgers, Chicago, and Lois Witt, Danville. Best man was Don Myrick, Champaign. The maid of honor was Miss Valiere Monroe of Reddick. Ushers were Norman Willoughby, brother of the bride, and Neil Kesler brother of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Willoughby, of near Brocton. She attended the Brocton high school and has been a student nurse at Burnham hospital, Champaign.

The groom attended Champaign high school and is now engaged in farming. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kesler of near Champaign.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with 70 invited guests present.

After a short wedding trip, the young couple will make their home on a farm in Champaign county.

(Note: The bride is well known here among the younger set, having frequently visited in the homes of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese, and her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Killian.)

Janet Hickie Falls; Run Over By Auto

Janet, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hickie, had a very narrow escape on Wednesday evening of last week when she ran to meet her mother, who was driving in at the gate on her return home from town. Janet slipped on some ice and fell directly in the path of the car, which passed over one leg. She was taken to the office of Dr. King in Homer where X-rays were taken. She suffered severe flesh wounds and bruised ligaments.

Return From California

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr returned home the first of last week from a month's visit in Fresno, Calif. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee of Champaign to the coast, driving in the McGee car over the southern route and returned home on the train. Henry said they encountered some very cold weather in Texas on the trip west. Also that there was fog all the time he was in California and very little sunshine.—Sidney Times.

It's A Girl

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Loyd are parents of a daughter, Ann Lynn, born at Burnham City hospital, Friday, Jan. 24. She has a big brother, Johnny, to fuss with.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith are parents of a daughter born Sunday, January 26. And the young lady will have plenty of company.

Mesdames Dorothy McGarigle and Frances Bosch were Champaign shoppers, Wednesday.

U. B. Church to Have Evangelistic Meetings

The local United Brethren church will hold a series of evangelistic meetings, beginning on Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. M. Robinson, pastor of the church, has announced.

The services will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Locke, who will be ably assisted by their son, Ronald. Rev. Locke devoted all of his early ministry to the



evangelistic field, having spent six years with Billy Sunday. He is a great preacher and a great singer. Mrs. Locke is an accomplished musician and will preside at the piano.

Rev. and Mrs. Locke have spent most of their ministry in the evangelistic field, but for the past seven years have served the United Brethren church at Saybrook.

P. L. Cooper Buys New Air Craft

P. L. Cooper, owner of the airport west of town, has a new Howard plane for charter service. The plane seats five passengers comfortably and has a 450 horse power motor.

The plane was purchased in Camden, South Carolina, two weeks ago and flown to the local airport by Mr. Cooper.—Tuscola Review.

(Note: The Mr. Cooper mentioned in the above article is a brother of Marvin Cooper of Broadlands.)

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:
Feb. 5—Soil Testing
Feb. 12—Soil Testing
Feb. 19—Soil Composition Tilth
Feb. 26 - Mar. 5 - Community Relations; (F.F.A., 4-H Young Farmers, Ag. Dept.)
Mar. 12—Community Program
Mar. 19—Summary

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.

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:
No. 2 yellow beans, new...\$2.95
No. 2 hard wheat, new...1.92
No. 2 white corn, new...1.32
No. 2 yellow corn, new...1.20
No. 2 oats...78

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 February 2

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JESUS THE GIVER OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 4:46-51; 5:2-9; 11:1-13.

MEMORY SELECTION—I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11:25.

The miracles of God, through his servants and the Lord Jesus Christ, are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment and as a testimony to the one true God. Jesus is the giver of life; first and most important, of spiritual life, but also of physical life and health. Leaving Samaria after his blessed work there, our Lord went up into Galilee, where he met many simple-hearted folk who were ready to believe. Here he was able to work miracles of healing and of grace.

I. A Sick Boy Made Well (John 4:46-51).

A nobleman's son was sick. Ah, yes, affliction and sorrow come to the home of the rich as well as the poor. Death comes to the young as well as the old. In fact, the first grave dug in this world was for a young man.

But it is also true that affliction may be, in God's hand, a means of blessing. This son's sickness sent his father to Jesus, and resulted ultimately in the salvation of the entire household (v. 53).

There is another helpful lesson here—our Lord's Word is as good as his presence. The man asked Jesus to come, but he sent his word instead. It was accepted, believed, and completely effective.

How blessed for us who may not have the physical presence of the Lord to recall the potency of his Word. When he says it, believe it!

II. A Lame Man Made Whole (John 5:2-9).

Back in Jerusalem at the Feast of Purim, a time of joy and gift giving, our Lord found his way to the pool of Bethesda where there were misery and disease. His compassionate heart sent him there to help and to bless.

"Impotent folk"—the words well describe not only those who lay helpless about the pool of Bethesda, but they fit us as well. Oh, yes, we are strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed "a great multitude of impotent folk." The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Death, sickness—who can stay their hand? Long familiarity with his weakness had bred in the man with the infirmity a sense of despair. Such an attitude invites defeat. It is unbecoming to a Christian. Let us not forget in the darkest hour to "keep looking up."

Jesus told the man to "rise and walk"—the very thing he could not do for his 38 years of life. But when the Son of God speaks to us he gives the power to respond to his command.

III. A Dead Friend Made Alive (John 11:11-13).

The fact that Jesus is our Friend and our Saviour does not exempt us from human sorrow, but it does assure us of the needed grace to bear the trial and to trust him even in life's darkest hour.

Lazarus, the friend of Jesus, was sick. The home in which Jesus had found rest and fellowship was in deep trouble. Jesus was no longer in Judea. In haste, word is sent to him of his friend's illness. But he did not come.

Why does he delay? Such is the heart cry of thousands today who call on him in their hour of trouble. The purposes of God are beyond our ability fully to understand. We need only to trust him and abide his time.

Notice that his failure to respond at once to the message of Lazarus' sisters did not mean that he had deserted them (11:4-6). Nor did it mean that he had denied them his help (v. 7). Lazarus may have been dead before the word reached him. He may also have delayed in order that there might be no question about the resurrection miracle. And he may have tarried in order that their faith might be strengthened.

Above all, do not fail to notice that he came. He always does. Jesus has never failed any child of his. The time and the manner of his answer to our prayers may not conform to our opinion of what should have been done, but let us remember that we know only in part. He knows all. Let us trust him. In his darkest hour Job said: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him" (Job 13:15).

He called Lazarus forth from the sleep of death. Even so he calls sinners forth from their spiritual death into glorious eternal life! The lifegiver, our Lord and Saviour, is here now ready to give life to everyone who will call on his name. Will you?

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Boon to Mankind

General Electric engineers have developed a portable device the size of a suitcase which electrically measures the composite opinion of any group of people. This, ladies and gentlemen, promises to be a boon to mankind. It has many possibilities. Perhaps its greatest usefulness will be to those who compose audiences listening to speakers. Placed on the rostrum, it can be consulted by the speaker, who now looks only at his watch, and often not too closely.

By means of this apparatus he will learn the reaction of his audience as he progresses into his address. As the meter swings high or low he will know how he is making out. If the indicator points to the top, and he is smart he will say little more. If it points down it will be a warning that he must put on more steam. It is possible, of course, that it won't even quiver. In that case he will know he made a mistake in accepting the assignment.

Eventually it may be possible to improve the machine to the point that it will ring a bell when the jokes are stale, or the speaker gets too far off the subject. Or it could be set for a time limit and snap off the lights when it had expired. There has been need of a method of protection for the unsuspecting who find themselves forced to listen to a speaker who has nothing but the urge. Perhaps this new apparatus is the answer.

Too Many Wrecks

Recent months have brought so many airplane crashes and deaths that the entire civil aviation set-up is to be investigated by a Congressional committee, which will inquire into the possibility of adopting better safety precautions.

It was reported last week that there has been a considerable falling off in air travel by the public, presumably because of a growing lack of confidence in airline safety.

Most of the recent accidents have resulted from flying under bad weather conditions, in which planes crashed into mountains or other objects, while in other cases pilots were unable to find landing fields at their intended destinations.

Senator Brewster, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee is in charge of the investigation, and summoned the Civil Aeronautics Board, which makes the rules for aviation, to appear for a beginning of hearings on air safety. He said: "We have got to see if we can find out what the difficulty is."

With the use of larger planes, carrying up to 40 or more persons, accidents have become increasingly appalling. While the number of planes that meet disaster is small, compared with the number in flight every day, there is something particularly horrible about the thought of meeting death in an air crash, often in a burning plane.

But these things will continue to happen, so long as the airlines insist on making scheduled flights regardless of weather. Of course, they don't deliberately take unnecessary risks, but the record shows that there is something wrong with the safety program.

The United States has over 12,000 miles of seacoast and more than 18,000 miles of inland waterways.

Sidelights

Speaking of paying income taxes, we are told of a certain fellow, who after much figuring, found that he owed the government exactly four cents—then decided to pay it in four quarterly installments. No doubt it cost the United States at least \$5 to handle this taxpayer's account.

Back in the days of Huey Long and overproduction caused by the slim pocketbook, it was "plow under every third row and destroy every third pig." Now with the scarcity of merchandise of all kinds and the overloaded pocketbook, it seems that in order to meet the need, someone should advocate the destruction of our surplus of people to make demand meet supply.

It is certainly true that all too often things are not what they seem. And so it was with a certain Protestant clergyman who, while walking down the street dressed in his ministerial garb, met two Catholic boys. One of them drawing conclusions from his apparel, raised his hat and said: "Good morning Father." "Ain't you stupid," said the other boy, "he ain't no Father, he's got a wife and three kids."

Airline hostess Elaine Kjos, of Portland, Ore., found her name a handicap. She told a friend, while both were seated in a restaurant in Billings, Mont., that she wished it was, well—Smith—as every time her passengers tried to pronounce her name it sounded as if they were sneezing. A young Navy officer, sitting next to them overheard her remark. "Well, my name is Smith," he said. So is Elaine's—now.

Free Chest X-ray Available For Everyone In County

Analyzing the 26 cases of active tuberculosis reported among residents of Champaign county in 1946, Dr. A. T. Cole, Medical Director of Outlook Sanatorium revealed Wednesday that 75 per cent had been discovered in the early stages.

Even less than 10 years ago the number of far advanced cases greatly exceeded those found in early stages. Then only 25 per cent of the cases were in advanced stage.

"With the quick easy access to a chest x-ray free of charge now available to everyone in Champaign county, not a single case of tuberculosis should develop to a far advanced stage where cure for the patient is uncertain and infection is spread to others," declared Doctor Cole.

The Chest Clinic financed by the sale of Christmas Seals is held at 505 S. Fifth Street, Champaign on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 4 and Saturday mornings 9 to 11. More than 7,000 persons have had chest x-rays at the clinic since the new equipment was installed 11 months ago. In many households all members have had their chest x-ray.

The increase of tuberculosis in Champaign county follows a statewide upward trend during 1946. This year tuberculosis has risen from 8th to 5th place among communicable diseases.

However, as the benefits from early discovery are being recognized by the general public and chest x-ray is being used more widely more cases are being found at a time when something can be done about them. "Tuberculosis need no longer be a permanently disabling disease," Dr. Cole said.

"A chest x-ray for everyone in the county is our aim and the facilities are available for this program. The only thing now needed is the cooperation of all the people," he added.

Household Hints

To prevent windows from sticking, rub a little floor wax in the window sash groove.

To restore and preserve cane seats treat lightly with linseed oil. Be sure all excess oil is wiped away.

Cloth-covered suitcases can be restored to newness by covering the fabric with a coat of high grade lacquer.

To remove the metal base of an electric light bulb that has broken in the socket, push a cork into the base and turn it.

To control and properly direct the flow of thick batter such as for waffles and pancakes, pour from a pitcher with a well greased spout.

Winter window washing is made a lot easier by adding denatured alcohol to the water to prevent freezing. Wipe quickly with crushed tissue paper.

To remove stubborn particles of dirt which settles in corners and cracks use a new paint brush that has been dipped in furniture polish.

Use top-stitching to emphasize lines that are important to the design of a dress or suit. This can be effectively combined with lapped seams and should always be done by machine to make sure stitches are uniform.

Here's a handy idea that will make it easy to fit snaps on a garment. Sew all the snaps on one side first, then rub a little chalk over them and press them lightly on the opposite side. The white chalk marks will indicate where the other halves of the snaps should be sewed.

The first settlement in the state of Colorado was a party of gold seekers in 1858. Forty-eight double-edge safety razor blades of the so-called thin type weigh one ounce.

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VILLA GROVE

ILLINOIS



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Sam Hackney Reports on the U.S.A.

Sam Hackney and the missus just returned from a trailer trip around the country. They're tired, and glad to be home, but mighty impressed with what they saw.

As Sam reports—every section has something different; a different way of talking; different tastes in food and drink; different laws and customs. But bigger than all these differences is the American spirit of tolerance that lets us live together in united peace.

"Of course," says Sam, "you run into intolerance from time to

time. Individuals who criticize another's right to speak his mind; enjoy a glass of beer; or work at any trade he chooses. But those are the exceptions—and we're even tolerant of them!"

From where I sit, more of us ought to make a trip like the Hackneys—to realize firsthand how America is bigger than its many differences... how tolerance of those differences is the very thing that makes us strong.

Joe Marsh

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Buzzards

By FAYE McGOVERN
McClure Syndicate.
WNU Features.

THE late summer sun beat down on old Yuan's narrow bent shoulders as he sat in his dooryard. It turned the rice in his paddy fields into fat yellow kernels, but Old Yuan found no pleasure in it. His only son, impatient at working in the fields when there was fighting to be done, had shouted defiance at him and gone off with the others to join Chiang Kai-shek's army, leaving him to harvest it alone—an impossible task for one old man.

A burly figure appeared, running along the raised path between the rice paddies, continually looking over its shoulder as if in fear for its life. Seeing Old Yuan, it loped up the incline and threw itself at the old man's feet. "Hide me, good father, I implore you!"

Old Yuan's grip on the hoe relaxed as he recognized the overgrown lad as the simple-minded but cheerful worker who had been conscripted from a neighboring farm. "From whom would you hide, Lun-ko?" he demanded severely.

"The men who took me away. They made us shoot firesticks that kill. I not like to kill. I run away. Hide me from them, I pray you!"

Old Yuan's wrinkled face tightened. Was it possible the conscription officers had not seen that this one was different from the others? Surely the gods had taken pity on an old man's plight and sent this lad that his rice crop might be saved. The sound of an approaching motorcar cut short his conjecture.



"I look for a farm lad called Lun-ko."

ture. "Quick, into the straw crib!" he commanded.

Scarcely had he latched the rickety door when a touring car containing two uniformed men drew up on the dusty road. One of them alighted and came swiftly along the path. "I look for a farm lad called Lun-ko," he announced, his keen black eyes sweeping the surroundings. "Come he here?"

Old Yuan trembled within himself. Surely this soldier in shiny boots was not one to be easily outwitted. But, summoning his courage and praying that the gods who had already been so charitable would continue to approve, he gestured toward a large bird that soared lazily over his fields. "As you can see, there are only myself and the buzzard."

The officer, instead, brought his gaze to rest on the straw crib.

"Dreamed you such an ugly creature could have such grace?" Old Yuan cried hastily. Then, pointing excitedly, "See, it lights."

The officer turned and looked at the ungainly crimson-wattled bird settling itself awkwardly on a stump.

"He appears quite fierce but he is not," Old Yuan pursued eagerly. "He helps me by catching mice and grasshoppers that destroy my grain." Then timidly he asked, "Have you not known like men with strong bodies but no heart for fighting?"

A sneeze from the straw crib caused Old Yuan's heart to contract and brought the officer's attention around sharply. But instead of striding toward it and demanding officiously to look inside, he merely stared at it intently. Then he again turned toward the rice fields that glistened pale gold in the sun, stirred by a gentle breeze. "Just you and the buzzard, eh?" he said finally.

Old Yuan's head sank to his chest. Now he would be manacled and taken to jail for harboring a fugitive. His fields would wither and rot, and many would go hungry.

"In America where I once studied," the officer said, "I read of a general who stated, 'An army marches on its stomach.'" He added, nodding thoughtfully, "He was a great man."

Old Yuan could only blink at him uncomprehendingly.

The man took a deep breath of the warm fragrant air, squinted up at the cloudless sky, then looked at Old Yuan and smiled broadly, "I congratulate you on your bountiful crop. I'm sure you can harvest it—with the help of your buzzard." Then with a brisk salute he marched off toward the waiting car.

Tears of relief trickled slowly down Old Yuan's wrinkled cheeks and his fatigue fell away as if it had never been. Aye, with such understanding men in the world there would be an end to war some day.

LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Starcy, Arkansas

Scrambled Figures

Plain logic and clear-thinking are two delegates who should always register at all management and labor conventions. They should be ever present in all councils of patriotic groups. Neither our business nor our labor leaders must be responsible for a lock-out of truth and of the dignity belonging to facts and figures. Inasmuch as plain Americans can reason, just so will they see any inadequacies of thought demonstrated by any leaders.

Most of American labor was pleased, I believe, when the CIO adopted a resolution recently condemning Communist influence in its ranks. I suspect the rank and file back home gave this action a round of genuine applause. And aside from the intra-union politics which prompted the resolution, regardless of the doubtful political tinge of the men who drafted it, my belief is that the CIO unions are taking a step in the right direction. It remains to be seen what shall follow in future councils.

In The Record
At any rate, these unions have put down on the record their resentment and rejection of efforts of the Communists and "other political parties" to interfere with their affairs. Communists, they seem to imply, are just another political party, but let us not forget what ideology is followed by the Communist line, whether in a party by that name or in other parties. There's nothing American about their ideology nor their long-range aims.

It would seem the time has come for our two major political parties to do more than merely disown the Communists who have infiltrated their own ranks and the ranks of labor. Moreover, it might be a good time for the two major parties and for our leaders of labor to say that political action groups have no business interfering with the affairs of political parties.

Greater Threat
The extent to which Communist ideology has penetrated gradually the councils of labor is no doubt much greater than labor itself is aware. A prominent labor personality recently set down the profits of industry for 1946 as \$15,000,000,000, after taxes, and added that this represents a greater threat to the nation than does Communism.

Whatever industry's earnings will be for 1946, the figures will not be high enough. The poor showing in the first nine months of the year, as seen in the stalled output of the automobile industry and in the failure of many industries to make any profit at all, will not make large sums available for higher wages.

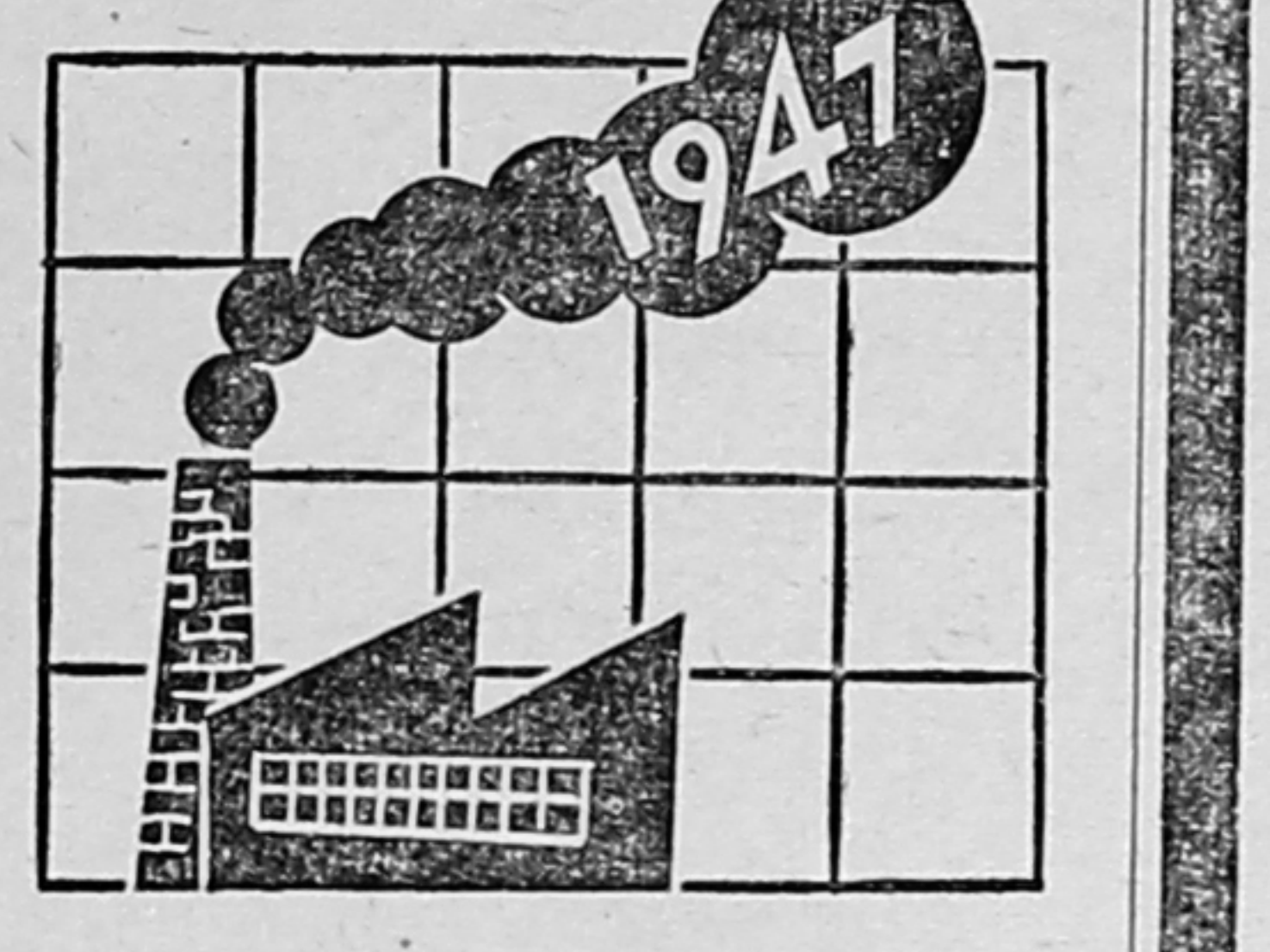
The Profit Motive
Poor industrial earnings will not permit management to set aside funds for expansion and for badly needed working capital. Neither will lagging production bring a prosperity level that will help pay our tremendous war debt. No production brings no profits and no wages.

Americans dislike to see any groups discredit the profit motive. We like each man's prerogative to make a profit, whether he belongs on the side of management and ownership, or whether he is a wage earner. It is elementary economics that wage earners do not experience increased wages under conditions where there is no production. Surely the rank and file of Americans know this. We cannot believe that any loyal Americans would like for industry to be constantly in the red. But we know that the Communists would.

Industry May Make New Record In 1947

American industry will set new peace-time production records in 1947 unless more strikes disrupt operations. That is the consensus of business forecasters who have projected into the new year the rising trend of industrial output in the final half of 1946.

The 1946 production trend swung sharply upward in the summer and autumn, after the ending of the great winter and spring strikes in steel, mining, automobile, electrical equip-



ment and railroad industries. On the rise, many producers surpassed their best pre-war output of radios, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and other items which were unavailable while industry was concentrated on war work.

With uninterrupted production, many still scarce manufactured goods are expected to be back on dealers' shelves in relative abundance in the second half of 1947.

Women IN THE CHURCH
by Mary Fowler

Miss Anna Schenck, of the Merriam Home, Newton, N. J., celebrated her 100th birthday on Jan. 18. Twenty of those hundred years—from 1877 to 1897—were spent as a missionary in Persia where she was a teacher and itinerant evangelist under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. The Board still preserves—though the ink is now fading—the reports she made of her activities in Teheran and Hamadan. Interestingly enough, Miss Schenck was forced to return to the United States and retire at the age of fifty because of ill health in the Persian climate. Since then she has spoken and written for the missionary cause.

So far as the history of dentistry can be traced, it appears to have originated among the Hindus or Egyptians.

Labor Monopolies Cloud Business Sky

Monopoly labor union power in essential industries has become a new factor to consider in judging economic trends, according to William K. Jackson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"To an extraordinary degree," he said, "the business trend has come under the influence of labor-management relations."

"The rise and fall of the business curve in 1946 closely followed the rise and fall of man-hours lost in strikes. The sensitivity of total production to strikes in essential industries was illustrated by the fall of industrial indices during strikes in steel, coal and transportation."

"It is evident, therefore, that prospects on the labor-management front dominate to an unusual extent the general business outlook."

"Some say the rash of strikes simply recapitulates economic history in the period immediately after World War I. That period, like the present, was marked by rising living costs and unrest as the aftermath of war."

"But the disruption of industry by strikes cannot be dismissed by drawing a parallel with the past. Organized labor never had in 1919-20 the tremendous power it holds over industry and public welfare today."

There are about 3.45 ounces of steel in a No. 2 tin can.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

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(Formerly Cooper & Eckerty)

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TELL OPERATOR TO REVERSE CHARGES

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

For Sale—One electric sweeper and one electric brooder stove. Charles Wilson, southeast of Broadlands.
We want your news items.

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.

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public
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PEOPLE ARE ASKING THESE QUESTIONS ABOUT ARMY ENLISTMENT

Q. **What educational benefits do I get under the GI Bill of Rights?**
A. If you serve honorably on active duty for a period of 90 days, one day of which is served between September 16, 1940, and the date of termination of the present war, or you are discharged because of an actual service-incurred injury or disability incurred within that first 90-day period of service, you are, upon discharge, entitled to one year of education in the college, trade or business school of your choice for which you can qualify. In addition, each month of active duty, including the first three, prior to the termination of the war, entitles you to another month of post-service education, up to 48 months.
Your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year will be paid by the government. Also, you will receive \$65 a month living allowance; \$90 a month if you have dependents.

Q. **What about family allowances?**
A. For men enlisting or reenlisting now, family allowances will continue until six months after the war is officially ended.

Q. **What are my chances of going overseas?**
A. If you enlist for 3 years, you may select to serve in any overseas theater which has openings, especially Japan or Korea.

Q. **Can I still choose the branch of service I want to serve in?**
A. Yes. You can pick any branch which has quotas to be filled, if you enlist for 3 years.

Q. **Is there any way I can reenlist in my old grade?**
A. Yes, you can, if you reenlist for a 3-year term within 20 days after your honorable discharge.

Q. **Is there any other way I can reenlist in grade?**
A. Yes, if you held one of certain military occupational specialties, and were discharged on or after May 12, 1945, you can reenlist in a grade depending on the length of time you held the desired M. O. S.

Visit your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station for answers to any other questions you may have, or for further details on the above questions.

• Listen to: "Sound Off," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," and "Proudly We Hail," on your radio.

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Your Regular Army Serves the Nation and Mankind in War and Peace

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

2nd Floor City Hall, Champaign

Sales Tip

By **ETHELYN PARKINSON**
McClure Syndicate,
WNU Features.

MR. MURRAY CORNWELL, star salesman for National Machines, Inc., was jubilant over the tip. Last winter had been extremely tough in Lake City. The old snow-fighting equipment had broken down, completely worn out. New plows would be needed. Mr. Cornwell got there before the snows were forgotten.

At the city hall he was told by the clerk, "The council meets next week, but Mayor Howe has the final say on purchases. Better see him." "Mayor Howe?" Cornwell liked to know a bit about a prospective customer before an interview. If he could find a common interest he was doubly sure of a sale. "Youngish looking fellow for his age, isn't he?"

"Well, yes."
"A go-getter?"
"Definitely." The clerk was enthusiastic. "Howe made such a success of his paper mill and did so much for the town that he was practically shanghaied into the mayor's office."

"Doesn't need the money, though, does he?" Cornwell chuckled.
"No. He's sitting pretty. Still," the clerk leaned forward confidentially, "they're just as common as you and I—both Jerome Howe and his missus."

"Jerome? Jerome Howe?" Mr. Cornwell paled a little. Tactfully he asked, "From Arizona?"

"No. Jerome came here from Vermont twenty years ago."
"Oh," Mr. Cornwell's smile was sickly. "Well, thanks." He turned away.

In his hotel room he sat down to meditate bitterly. To think that the man who had the power to give or withhold this whopping order was the selfsame Jerome Howe from whom Murray Cornwell had, in his rash youth, won away the beautiful—but mercenary—Lorena Busby! I'll get reservations, and beat it out of town, he thought. But he hated to give up. After all, he knew a bit about psychology.

The next morning Mr. Cornwell swung breezily into the mayor's office. "Well, Jerome Howe! Who'd have thought it? Boy, I haven't seen you for over twenty years! Not since I did you the big favor of taking Miss Lorena Busby off your hands."
"Have a chair, Cornwell. It's been a long time."

"Yes. You sure hated me and I guess I thought I was smart. But not for long, Jerome."

"That so?" the mayor asked, narrow-eyed. "What happened?"

"Lorena was the most mercenary creature God ever made," Mr. Cornwell declared fervently. "After she returned your diamond I bought her the largest one I could afford. But did it suit Lorena? She said she'd be ashamed to be seen in it. I had to hock nearly everything I owned to get her a sparkler she'd condescend to wear."

"Gosh!" Howe said. "You must have been crazy about her. I'm beginning to see how lucky I am."

"That isn't all," Mr. Cornwell assured the mayor. "My clothes didn't suit Lorena. My car didn't either. I was doing pretty well, but nothing about me was good enough. For instance, I started to build us a house. Lorena wanted it ready and furnished before the wedding. By the time the plans pleased her I had a mansion on my hands and I was in debt up to my ears. Then I began to furnish. Jerome, I almost went mad."

"Everyone told me I was a fool. I went to New York and bought a living room rug that I thought was fit for a queen. But it wasn't good enough for Lorena. She threw my ring on the rug and slammed out the door. I sold my stuff and left the state. I never saw Lorena again and I hope I never shall! You see, Jerome, what you have to be thankful for."

"I certainly, certainly do," the mayor said thoughtfully.

"Well, that's water under the bridge," Mr. Cornwell laughed and opened his catalogue. "Here's our 'Snow King.' Best plow made. How many can Lake City use?"

"Er—just a minute." Mayor Howe answered his phone. "Excuse me, Cornwell. Be right back."

Mr. Cornwell hummed to himself as he got his order blanks ready. Mayor Howe's secretary came in and rearranged things on the desk. A photograph somehow was turned so that it faced Mr. Cornwell. His eyes popped. He suddenly felt sick. It was Lorena, still young and lovely, after twenty years! In a trembling voice he asked, "Who is the lady?"

The secretary smiled. "Oh, that's Mrs. Howe. Isn't she charming?"
"Very!" Mr. Cornwell agreed. With shaking hands, he gathered up his papers and stuffed them into his brief case as fast as he could.

He was at the elevator when he heard someone call, "Hey, Cornwell, you went off without your order!"
"Well, I guess I talked too much, Mayor."

"Not at all," the mayor laughed. "You just told me how lucky I am. You see, I've always wondered whether Lorena married me on the rebound. I know now that it was for love. I was completely down and out when we were married. Our first home was one room in a cheap boarding house."

Driving Expert Decries Enclosed Rear Fenders

Automobile manufacturers have been cautioned that enclosed rear fenders can be a serious cause of accidents and driver inconvenience and that safety factors and functional design should be placed ahead of fancy, impractical style trends. Speaking before the Society of Automotive Engineers, Prof. Amos E. Neyhart of the Pennsylvania State college, and driver training expert for the American Automobile association, declared the present trend toward enclosed rear fenders will lead to dissatisfaction and complaint by owners and service station men.

When rear fenders are brought down by means of fixed or removable skirts to a point below the wheel rim, they immediately in several ways discourage proper tire servicing, putting on anti-skid chains needed for snow or ice, or switching tires to prolong wear, he declared. In criticizing extreme streamlining, Neyhart said curves and wheel circles are pleasing to the eye and questioned the wisdom of completely hiding wheels for non-functional style reasons. He summarized harmful effects of extreme rear fender styling as follows:

They discourage checking air in rear tires; they discourage safety checks for wear, surface defects, etc.; they discourage rotating tires from wheel to wheel; they make it harder to put on tire chains needed for snow, ice, or mud, and they make it harder than ever to change tires when trouble occurs.

Reinforce New Garments And Save Later Mending

Many bought garments need reinforcing at seams, hems, plackets, pockets, edges and fastenings. A few minutes of advance stitching will save hours of mending later. Seams that are cut too close are likely to fray or pull out and should be overcast. A row of machine stitching near the edge will help also. Armhole seams often pull out and may be reinforced by a double row of stitching, one row a fourth inch inside the other.

If the hem is loose or simply based, rehem with secure stitches and strong thread. Catch all stray or dangling threads which are likely to mean raveling later. Tape applied underneath points that get special strain will save breaks. Strain on pockets come at the ends and at the upper corners. Tape sewed underneath at these points will strengthen.

Necklines and collars not cut on the straight of the goods often stretch and then tear. Stay these places by sewing tape on the underside of the outer edge, or rip open the facing, sew tape next to the edge and re-stitch the facing. Carelessly made buttonholes need to be re-worked with buttonhole or blanket stitch before they are used. Loose buttons and dangling snaps and hooks also need firm stitching before they are lost.

Rendering Fat

If the correct method of rendering is used, lard will stay sweet and snowy-white even through the hot summer months. One of the secrets for getting a white product is to use a wooden rather than a metal paddle, taking care to avoid scorching the product during the cooking process. Stir the lard while it is cooling. Every trace of moisture must be removed from the lard if it is to keep well. To insure the best product cut the fat into small pieces or put it through a meat grinder. Then place it in a preheated kettle, using a small amount of water to cover the bottom of the container. Take plenty of time. Usually a kettle of lard can be rendered in two or three hours. Because the cracklings contain moisture they will settle to the bottom of the kettle at first and the lard must be stirred to prevent their burning. As the moisture is boiled out the cracklings rise to the top. The lard must now be watched carefully and kept below 275 degrees F. to prevent scorching. When a lake of oil rather than bubbles follows the paddle, the lard is done. The lard may be stored in any dry container in a cool place. If it is stirred occasionally while it is cooling, the product will be whiter. Save the leaf fat for summer, as it has the highest melting point.

Plumbing Fixtures

To prolong the useful life of your plumbing and heating equipment, don't allow fruit or vegetable juices, cleaning acids, medicines, tea leaves and coffee grounds, to stand on plumbing fixtures. Wipe off the fixture immediately. Fixtures with acid-resisting enameled finish will safely resist lemon, orange and other citrus fruit juices, tomato juice, mayonnaise and other vinegar preparations if not permitted to remain more than a few hours. Don't let the amateur photographers in your family develop pictures in the lavatory or sink. Photographic solutions are exceedingly harmful to enamel. A fixture once damaged in this way can never be restored to its original finish. Don't use harsh or abrasive cleansers or strong cleaning solutions on your enameled or vitreous china fixtures. Hot water and soap will do a satisfactory job and will not scratch or mar the fine surface.

Illinois State Capitol News

Illinois will set an all time record in the 1947-48 biennium for state assistance to agricultural fairs, Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross told the association. Funds totaling more than \$1,100,000 will be requested of the present legislature for promoting the work of youth organizations such as 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America, for aid in rehabilitating the physical plants of the fairs and for live stock and farm product premiums, Cross said. Cross pointed out that more than two and a half million people attended the fairs in Illinois in 1946 and that indications were there would be an even greater attendance this year.

Veterans housing projects, which have been completed recently at four state teachers colleges, provide living quarters for a total of 141 married veterans and their families and dormitory type quarters for 162 unmarried veterans.

Still another project at Eastern college at Charleston which will house 168 veterans, 72 with families, will be completed about March 1st. Other housing units at Normal, which will house 60 married and 48 single veterans, are scheduled for completion about March 31. Western at Macomb will have six more apartments completed by the last of this month, while at Southern at Charleston quarters for 57 more students and six faculty members are still under construction.

Smile Awhile

Smoke and the girls smoke with you—chew and you neck alone.

Jimmy—Skinny, you sure have a big mouth.

Skinny—That's no keyhole in your face.

So you deceived your husband? said the judge gravely.

On the contrary, Your Honor, he deceived me. He said he was going out of town and he didn't go.

Fortune Teller—Do you want to know something about your future husband?

Client—No, I want to know something about the past of my present husband for future use.

My collie is dead, sobbed Freddie.

Shucks, said Billy, my grandmother has been dead a week. You don't catch me crying.

Yes, said Freddie, but you didn't raise your grandmother from a pup.

A negro, father of twelve children, all rocked in the same cradle, was putting his latest arrival to sleep.

Rastus, said his wife, that cradle's just about wore out.

Hit sho' is, he replied. Next time we'll get a good one that'll last.

Where have you been? Having my hair cut.

You know you can't have your hair cut on the firm's time.

Well, it grew in the firm's time, didn't it?

Not all of it. Well, I didn't have it all cut off.

Arrest Three Newman Men on Threat Charge

Kenneth Neibarger, Glen Neibarger and Forrest Neibarger, all of Newman, were arrested on a charge of making threats to do Russell Lyan, of Edgar county, bodily harm. They were arraigned before Justice J. M. Fuller on Jan. 16. The case against Forrest Neibarger was dismissed. Glen and Kenneth Neibarger were placed under a \$300 peace bond.—Tuscola Review.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Francis Dowden of Bloomington, Ind., visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Oye visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King at Arcola, Sunday.

Clifford Dobbs has purchased the Sullivan property in which he resides.

Mrs. John Coleman Jr., spent Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Oye.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutton entertained Rev. W. M. Robinson and family at dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendling and sons, Donnie and Charles, spent the weekend in the Larry Rankin home at Huntington, Ind.

The L. S. L. club met Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dyar with fifteen present, including the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son, Kenneth, visited Mrs. Jane Sperlin at the Howard Harshbarger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Caruso of Urbana; Mrs. Arthur O'Malley and Mrs. S. D. Shook of Champaign visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Guthrie, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Flood who has been confined to her home with a severe infection in her right eye, entered Mercy hospital Monday for treatment.

Stitch & Chatter sewing club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hood with nine members present. A contest was won by Mrs. Thelma Buddemeier.

Mrs. Clarence Kraft returned home last Friday from Jarman hospital, Tuscola, where she was taken on Tuesday, Jan. 21, after fracturing her right ankle, when she fell at her home while doing the evening chores.

Nancy Rae, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hood, former residents here, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., on Saturday, Jan. 25, and is coming along as well as can be expected. She will be moved to her home near Westville, Ind., in a few days.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Warnes with four tables at play. Guests were Mrs. Lois Warnes and Mrs. Delia Nohren. Members receiving prizes were Mesdames Emma Carleton, Fannie Churchill, Iva Oye and Mrs. Partenheimer. Next meeting is with Mrs. Mary Struck.

Uncle Sam Says



"Where on earth did my money go?" How often have you voiced this question, half in wonder, half in dismay! It's so easy to fritter away ready cash. A dollar here—and a dollar there—and in the end nothing to show for it. And yet saving for the things you want—a new home, travel or future security—is easy and effective simply by allotting a portion of your income either through the payroll savings or by arrangement with your bank for the systematic purchase of United States Savings Bonds. Dollars go, your bonds grow. When you buy Savings Bonds regularly, you are building the nest-egg for whatever you've set your heart on.

Classified Ads.

For Sale—One electric sweeper and one electric brooder stove. Charles Wilson, southeast of Broadlands.

For Sale—A Premier electric sweeper, almost new, in A-1 condition. If interested, inquire at The News office.

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.

California has the largest amount of developed water power of any state in the union.

Place your news items in our mail box.

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show

Fri., Sat., Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Blazing Action!
Glorious Song!
Eddie Dean in
Song of Old Wyoming

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Feb. 2-3-4
Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn
No Leave, No Love
with Pat Kirkwood

Wed., Thur., Feb. 5-6
Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Elizabeth Scott in—
The Strange Love of Martha Ivers
Strange shadows cloak the mind of a woman with a past!

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 7-8
Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde in
Border Patrol

Due to increase in operating expenses all shows will be: adults, 35c; children, 12c, including tax.

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

Northbound	10:28 a. m.
Southbound	1:33 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
S. Bound	6:45 a. m. & 2:30 p. m.
N. Bound	8:15 a. m. & 4:25 p. m.

Springfield, Missouri, was first settled in 1819 and was for some time an important Indian trading post. It was incorporated as a city in 1838.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Jan. 30-31
Musical Comedy — Starring Constance Moore, William Marshall, Bill Goodwin, Johnny Coy, Vera Vague, in
Earl Carroll Sketchbook

Saturday, Feb. 1
Double Feature
Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette, Helen Mowery, Emmett Lynn, Robert Fillmer, in
The Fighting Frontiersman
Plus: Ann Lee, James Ellison, Harry Davenport, William Henry, Stephanie Bachelor, in
G. I. War Brides
Mat at 2:00; Eve at 6:30-8:50

Sun., Mon., Feb. 2-3
Hilarious comedy—starring Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts, Phyllis Williams, Ruth Donnelly, Alan Bridge, Iris Adrian, in
Cross My Heart
Shows at 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40-7:30-9:20.

Tues., Wed., Feb. 4-5
Comedy—starring Eddie Albert, Faye Marlowe, Gail Patrick, Philip Reed, Sir Aubrey Smith, in
Rendezvous With Annie

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 6-7
Musical Comedy — starring Tom Breneman, Bonita Granville, Edward Ryan, Beulah Bondi, Hedda Hopper, Spike Jones and his City Slickers, and the King Cole Trio, in
Breakfast In Hollywood

Cash Specials!

Old Judge Coffee, lb	\$.45
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large size	.19
Peas, No. 2 can	.15
Hominy	.15
Orange Juice, No. 2 can, 2 for	.25
Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can, 2 for	.25
Blended Juice, No. 2 can, 2 for	.25
Sauer Kraut, No. 2 1-2 can	.16
Kix	.14
Wheaties, large pkg	.18
Syrup, dark, 5 lbs	.42
Cherries, No. 2 can	.41
Cherries, No. 10 can	1.90
Super Suds, large pkg	.36
Oxydol, large pkg	.36
Duz, large pkg	.36
Vel, large pkg	.35
Dreft, large pkg	.35
Men's Work Pants	3.25
Men's Work Jackets	1.60
Men's Rubber Boots, all sizes	4.25
Men's Work Shirts	1.00-1.65

ROY HURST
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