



News Items of 12 Years Ago

March 14, 1930

Raymond Kilian was ill with chickenpox.

Miss Cecile Maxwell was home from Indianapolis over the weekend.

Frank Frick arrived home after a month's stay at Lakeland, Fla.

Manager Rayl's Indians won the Camargo basketball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke, newlyweds, returned from a honeymoon trip to Florida.

John Paul Rayl underwent an appendicitis operation at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

The Phi Beta Delta class of St. John's Church was entertained at the home of Miss Wilma Messman.

20 Years Ago
March 17, 1922

Miss Florence Schumacher returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

L. F. Vickery, Bud Walsh and Floyd Seeds were Danville visitors.

Misses Leone Brewer, Esther Maxwell, Florence Kesterson and Mrs. Hazel Kesterson wrote teachers' examination at Urbana.

Rev. Martin Holz was installed as pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church, Broadlands, and St. Paul's Church near Sidney, in a service held at St. John's.

Broadlands was the scene of what looked like a Ford convention when the boys lined up to drive their cars through the deep water on west main street after a big rain. The water was hub deep and after driving through it several times the boys had their cars washed nice and clean.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock.

The Church Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11:00.

We should be thankful that open churches are available to all of us in our community and in our country. In some countries they are not. Let us thankfully and regularly use our richest possession.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Robert B. Frey, Pastor
Miss Edna Schumacher, pianist

Sunday, March 15—

9:40—Sunday School, Clarence Kilian, Supt.

10:40—Morning worship. Sermon: "Caiaphas' View of Sacrifice."

Wednesday, March 18—

8:00—Lenten service in our church.

Paper Hanging

Paper Hanging—30c per double roll. I also sell the latest patterns in wallpaper. —Floyd Eckerty, Phone 15R2, Broadlands.

Magers-Dyar Vows Are Solemnized In St. Louis

Allerton—Miss Naomi Dyar, daughter of Mrs. Ivan Dyar, and George Magers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Magers, of Homer, were united in marriage Tuesday, February 24. The wedding took place in the Wagner Memorial church, St. Louis, Mo. Attendants were Miss Madonna Magers, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Velda Scott, St. Louis.

The bride's ensemble was gold and brown, with brown and beige accessories. Mrs. Magers was reared on a farm south of Allerton, and attended the Newman township high school. Mr. Magers is attending college in Jackson, where they will make their home.

St. John's Woman's Guild Meets at Parsonage

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church invited all the ladies of the church to their meeting last Thursday, March 5, at the parsonage.

Mrs. Louis Frick presented the topic "Youth Movements of the World." Mrs. Henry Wiese was in charge of the devotional service. The president, Mrs. Karl Partenheimer, presided during the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held April 2, at the home of Mrs. Reimer Witt.

The Woman's Guild met at the Dohme home on Wednesday to continue the Red Cross sewing they have been doing since the first of the year.

Enough Worn Out Autos To Make 3,680 Tanks

There are approximately 27,000 worn-out jalopies in automobile graveyards in the state of Illinois. Maybe your one-time prized buggy is among this lot; if it is, you have the satisfaction of knowing that the old crate will soon be serving Uncle Sam. Before long, these old cars will be melted into armaments. It is estimated that this amount of scrap material will produce 3,680 eleven-ton American tanks to help Uncle Sam's doughboys win the war.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "On Making Christ King."

Our weekly Lenten journey has brought us to the court of Herod. Herod was a seeker after religious novelties, but blind as a bat to the worth of Christ.

There is a way of life that shuts up one's soul to every appeal of the higher truth. Righteousness loses its beauty, and Christ appears only a mountebank.

Wednesday, March 18, 8:00 p. m. "The Spiritual Blindness of Herod."

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Evening Worship—7 P. M.

Pre-Easter services beginning Sunday, Mar. 22, with Rev. H. V. Johnson of White Heath as minister of music.

Wanda Rayl is ill with the flu.

A Lesson in Unity



Local and Personal

Earl Eckerty and family visited relatives in Springfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilian were Champaign visitors, Thursday.

The Misses Gail Potter, Pauline Limp and Doris Coffman attended the Ice Capades at Champaign, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Miller are parents of a son born Wednesday. This is their eighth child, five sons and three daughters.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman is confined to her home with an infected finger. Mrs. Helen Eckerty is substituting for her as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Vohn Snow of Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Max Turner of Seymour spent Monday with Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

The United Brethren won over the Immanuel Lutherans in the basketball game held in the local gym last Saturday night, 50-34.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and Mrs. Lettie Eckerty visited friends at Hume Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer and Mrs. Orville McCormick visited Miss Leora Brewer, who is ill in a Champaign hospital, Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore, Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Reuter, Bedford, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Six left Friday of last week for Baxley, Ga., for a ten days visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker.

Prof. H. H. Jarman, Longview, entertained his basketball team and cheer leaders at a chicken dinner at the Village Inn, Broadlands, on Thursday evening of last week.

Guests in the Lonnie Zantow home last week were Mrs. W. L. Frazee and daughter Betty, of Mountain Grove, Mo.; Mrs. Lydia Cole, Philo. Mrs. Frazee is Mrs. Zantow's sister.

Mrs. Floyd Harper and Mrs. Alice Johnson of Paris, spent Friday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Nora Griffin, and daughter, Mrs. Grace Brewer. Mrs. Harper returned home Friday evening, and Mrs. Johnson remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Eva Walker Is Hostess to W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Eva Walker, Tuesday of last week.

The president, Mrs. Ruth Henson, had charge of the meeting, and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Mrs. Eva Walker led the devotions. Mrs. Elizabeth Frey sang a solo, and Mrs. Faustine Smith gave a temperance reading.

A potluck luncheon was enjoyed, and much of the day was spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

Members present were Mesdames Anna Laverick, Leanna Miller, Eva Brewer, Grace Pugh, Tillie Schumacher, Ruth Henson, Emma Jackson, Mattie Utterback, Faustine Smith, Elizabeth Frey, Mary Dicks, Hattie Dicks, Eva Boyd and Eva Walker.

The guests were Mrs. Nelle Potter and Mrs. Ida Messman.

The Home Front

Things really began to move along the home front this week. Industry's hum took on an accelerated tempo which, while far from the ultimate crescendo that is the expected goal, was a definite indication that the nation is on the way. At least, we're getting into the production groove. The momentum should carry us a long way.

The work and sacrifice that will bring victory, is in evidence. This week we are further along toward all out work than we have been at any time since Pearl Harbor. Sacrifice will be the daily portion of the home front and sacrifice draws closer as more and more materials and machines are absorbed by war effort and the effect of that absorption seeps down to the retail stores.

Mrs. Eliza Wood is improving her house with light gray asphalt siding, adding much to its appearance.

A snowfall of blizzards proportions visited this locality Sunday. However the warm sunshine of the following day melted it away in a hurry.

There will be a Bingo Party in the local community building this Saturday night. Everybody welcome. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the community building.

Among those attending the Ice Capades at Champaign Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook.

Wienke-Ellis Vows Read Nov. 25, 1941

Miss Marjorie Wienke, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wienke, Cayuga, Ind., and Marion Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, Longview, were united in marriage November 25, 1941, at the parsonage of the Lutheran Church, Paris. The Rev. Constein, pastor, read the single-ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Keller, Thomassboro.

Mrs. Wienke wore streetlength green crepe with brown accessories, and her attendant wore wine color crepe trimmed in navy.

The bride was graduated from Villa Grove high school with the class of 1938, and from St. Elizabeth hospital with the class of 1941. She was employed at Mercy Hospital, Urbana, until recently.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Tuscola high school, and has been associated with his father in farming. They will occupy the farm of Georgia Roll, three miles southeast of Longview, the coming year.

Mrs. Sidney Lazell, 59, Allerton, Dies In Hospital

Allerton—Mrs. Sidney Lazell, 59, lifetime resident of the Allerton vicinity, died at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Danville, where she had been a patient for five days.

She had been ill for three years, suffering from diabetes and dropsy.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Allerton Presbyterian Church with Rev. William Sill officiating. Burial was in Fairfield cemetery southwest of Allerton with Dicks Bros. in charge.

The former Alice Hunt, she was born southwest of Allerton Aug. 16, 1882, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hunt. She married Sidney Lazell in 1900, and he survives with the following nine children:

Mrs. Bertha Archer, Fred, Ed and James Lazell, all of Allerton; Ralph and Sidney Lazell and Mrs. Gertrude Michaels, all of Danville; Mrs. Stella Howard of Tuscola; Frank Lazell, Montezuma, Ind.

Dr. Farmer In England

Friends here have received word from Mrs. Gertrude Farmer, Louisville, Ky., stating she has received a cablegram of the safe arrival in London, Eng., of her son, Dr. David K. Farmer. Mr. Farmer is a lieutenant in the medical corps of the U. S. army.

Civilian Defense

Keep the home fires burning
Just the way you did before,
But this time keep them burning
Even brighter than of yore.

For of this war you are a part,
Within the truest sense;
No battle's more important
Than the one for home defense.
—WPA Writers' Project.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Roy Davis, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Hi-Quality Hatchery, Newman, is making a special offer on baby chicks in this issue.

Mrs. Norma Frick Given Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Norma McCormick Frick, a recent bride, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held in the U. B. Church basement on Thursday night of last week.

Hostesses were Mesdames Helen Wilson, Bertha Kracht, Lillie Baker, Opal Thode, Betty McCormick, Misses Hazel Baker and Creyola Hardyman.

The evening was spent in visiting and writing recipes for the bride's cookbook. Mrs. Frick received many lovely gifts.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and mints were served to about sixty guests.

Edna, Ralph Schumacher Hosts to Youth Fellowship

Miss Edna and Ralph Schumacher were hosts to the Youth Fellowship of St. John's and St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Churches of Broadlands and Sidney, at their March meeting Tuesday evening.

The program, presented by Miss Lorean Gasser, centered in a discussion of the characters of men who were "Christians without reservation." The president, Miss Thelma Gasser, presided at the business meeting.

The group played games and enjoyed refreshments served by the hosts.

The next meeting will be held April 14 with Billie Zenke.

Local Masonic Lodge Has Third Degree Work

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., conferred the Master Mason's degree upon two candidates last Tuesday night, there being 50 members in attendance.

O. P. Witt, P. W. M., and Roy Davis, W. M., presided in the East during the conferring of the first sections, while John N. McElwee, D. D. G. M., Urbana, and A. J. Arnold, P. W. M., Villa Grove, presided in the East during the conferring of the second sections.

Harry Nohren, J. W., served refreshments of sandwiches and coffee after the closing of lodge.

Mr., Mrs. Edward Nohren Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club. Five tables were in play and prizes were given for high, consolation, and most 80 honors.

Refreshments consisted of hot rolls and butter flowers, escalloped chicken, jello fruit salad, olives, pickles and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefe of Longview were guests.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness following the death of our beloved brother and uncle, Pearl Minor McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht, The McCormick Families.

Mass production of a new medium tank is under way in the Midwest. The M-4S armament will be more useful because of new wrinkles in design. That's one of the ways our steel and rubber goes to make 45,000 tanks this year.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Cards of Thanks.....	\$1.00

Easter

Celebrated in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ, Easter, which falls on April 5 this year, is the oldest of all the festivals in the Christian calendar, even antedating Christmas as a day of special religious observance.

This fact arises because Easter is really an outgrowth of the Jewish Passover, and its adaptation is explained by a church historian thus:

"The first Christians, being derived from or intimately connected with the Jewish church, naturally continued to observe the Jewish festivals, though in new spirit. The Passover, ennobled by the thought of Christ as the true Paschal lamb, continued to be celebrated and became the Christian Easter."

But differences arose over the exact day on which Easter should be observed, and bitter controversies occurred among the various groups. The present method of computing the date of Easter was adopted by the Council of Nice in the year 325, which decreed that Easter should be the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox. But even this decree failed to cause general acceptance of the date set until after the adoption of the Gregorian calendar, more than twelve centuries later. In fact the Greek church did not accept this date until 1923, so that it is only within the last few years that the entire Christian world has celebrated Easter on the same day.

Subs, Ships and Oil

During the first few days of the German submarine campaign against ships off the American coast, which began on January 14, it was thought that the attacks might be only sporadic and of no great consequence. It now has become evident that it is a most serious matter.

Recently these submarines have been sinking our merchant ships, most of them oil tankers, at an average rate of about two a day in the western Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico alone. They are striking at two of the most vital factors necessary to the winning of the war—ships and oil.

Not only is this submarine campaign sinking ships and oil, but it is preventing shipments that otherwise would be made, because sailings of tankers are being canceled for safety, and oil is accumulating at Gulf and South American ports for lack of vessels.

This is causing a shortage of oil for domestic use on the Atlantic seaboard, which ordinarily gets most of its oil by tanker. But this is not the most important phase of the oil situation, which presents a world-wide problem for the United Nations in the prosecution of the war.

Japan already has captured the two great sources of oil in the Dutch East Indies—Sumatra and Borneo. Java produces only enough for her own use, and this may be taken soon. Australia has no oil. Supplies for the Allies in the Pacific must be shipped there by tankers which must be convoyed. British and American naval sources of oil are threatened by submarines in the Atlantic, the Caribbean and

the Gulf.

All the vast oil resources of the United States will not aid in the war with Japan unless it can be transported to the Far East as needed.

Thus the daring use of submarines by Germany and Japan constitutes another serious danger which should not be underestimated. It may be even more difficult to overcome than the superiority of air power which they now possess.

Men's Victory Suits

We are not to have clothes rationing for a while, but strict regulations for the cut of men's suits have been issued by the War Production Board, to become effective for the hand-made suits manufactured after Mar. 30, and for special tailor-mades after May 30.

Two-pants suits, vests for double-breasted suits, the full dress and cutaway coats and double-breasted tuxedo coats will be done away with entirely. Single-breasted tuxedo coats will still be permitted.

Overcoats will be shorter and less full than at present, and will have no belts or cuffs on sleeves. Trousers will have no cuffs, and no pleats, tucks or overlapping waistbands.

In short, all superfluous material will be eliminated to save cloth, and the new streamlined apparel has been dubbed "victory" clothing.

This move for economy of material appears to be a sensible one, and we doubt that the average male will find it any great hardship to get along without the frills, most of which are rather foolish, anyway. The economy of the ban on two pants suits seems questionable however, especially for those who wear a coat only when it is cold or when they want to look "dressed up."

Russia's Vital Role

In view of the vital role Russia is playing in the war, it seems incredible that only a few months ago a good many Americans frowned on the idea of accepting that nation as an ally, because they did not like the Soviet regime.

There was much criticism of the idea of sending lend-lease aid to the Russians, or to any other nation for that matter. Fortunately this short-sightedness was overcome, and we have given our Allies what aid we could.

But suppose Hitler had not attacked Russia, and had been able to get oil and other raw materials from her without a fight. Where would we be now?

Since Pearl Harbor practically all the news favorable to the United Nations has come out of Russia. From a situation which seemed almost hopeless last November, Russia has staged a comeback which has amazed the world. Her counter offensive has been, as General MacArthur recently said, the most notable military achievement in all history.

When Hitler announced early in December that he would withdraw to a stabilized line and make no further offensive during the winter, it was expected that Stalin would be glad to take a rest also. That is what a less

determined leader and a less courageous people would have done. But they did nothing of the kind. They immediately started a fierce counter offensive all along the far-flung front and have given the Germans no rest since.

The United States might well take a timely lesson from Russia's heroic example.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What was the attitude of the residents of the towns where the Court sat during Circuit riding days?

A. In the Urbana Clarion of October 29, 1854 was the observation: "during the past week, nearly every resident of the county has been in our beautiful city—Courtin'."

Q. Did the people have their favorites among the circuit lawyers?

A. The leading lawyers had their followers both personal and political. Lincoln won many in his years on the circuit.

Q. At what date were there railroad connections from Springfield to all of the towns in the Eighth Judicial Circuit, the circuit Lincoln rode?

A. 1857. Pekin and Metamora had no railroads, but Tazewell and Woodford counties were dropped from the circuit that year.

Q. What counties constituted the Eighth Judicial Circuit by act of the legislature of 1857?

A. Logan, McLean, DeWitt, Champaign and Vermilion counties.

Q. What was the principal town of the circuit?

A. Bloomington.

Q. What were the other towns where the court sat?

A. Lincoln, Urbana, and Danville.

Q. How long were the terms of court?

A. Each was two weeks long with the exception of the fall term at Champaign which was but one week until 1859.

Q. After the changes in circuits in 1857 and 1859 did Lincoln practice in any circuits other than the Eighth?

A. He practiced in both Danville and Springfield which were in the Eighteenth Circuit.

Q. How long was David Davis judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit?

A. From 1848 to 1862. He traveled the entire circuit and paid his own expenses on a salary of \$1,000 a year.

Q. What honor did Lincoln bestow on Davis after he became president?

A. He appointed him to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Mountain Chief, last hereditary chief of the Blackfoot Indians, died recently in Montana at the age of 94. His grandson is in the U. S. Army.

A new board-like building material is made of excelsior, water, silicate of soda, soybean protein, and quick-lime. It is strong, heat-insulating and can be sawn, planed or nailed.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

Private Archie R. Gurkin, of Pinetown, N. C., the first reported casualty of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, has recovered sufficiently to return to duty and as a souvenir displays a .50-calibre bullet which went clear through him. While driving a car, he heard the first explosion and thought it a flat tire. He got out to check his tires and was shot from an enemy plane. Gurkin was admitted to the army hospital at Honolulu 20 minutes after the Japanese assault started.

America's newest single-engine fighter plane, soon going into mass production is the fastest in the world, making 400 miles an hour in level flight and 680 miles in a dive.

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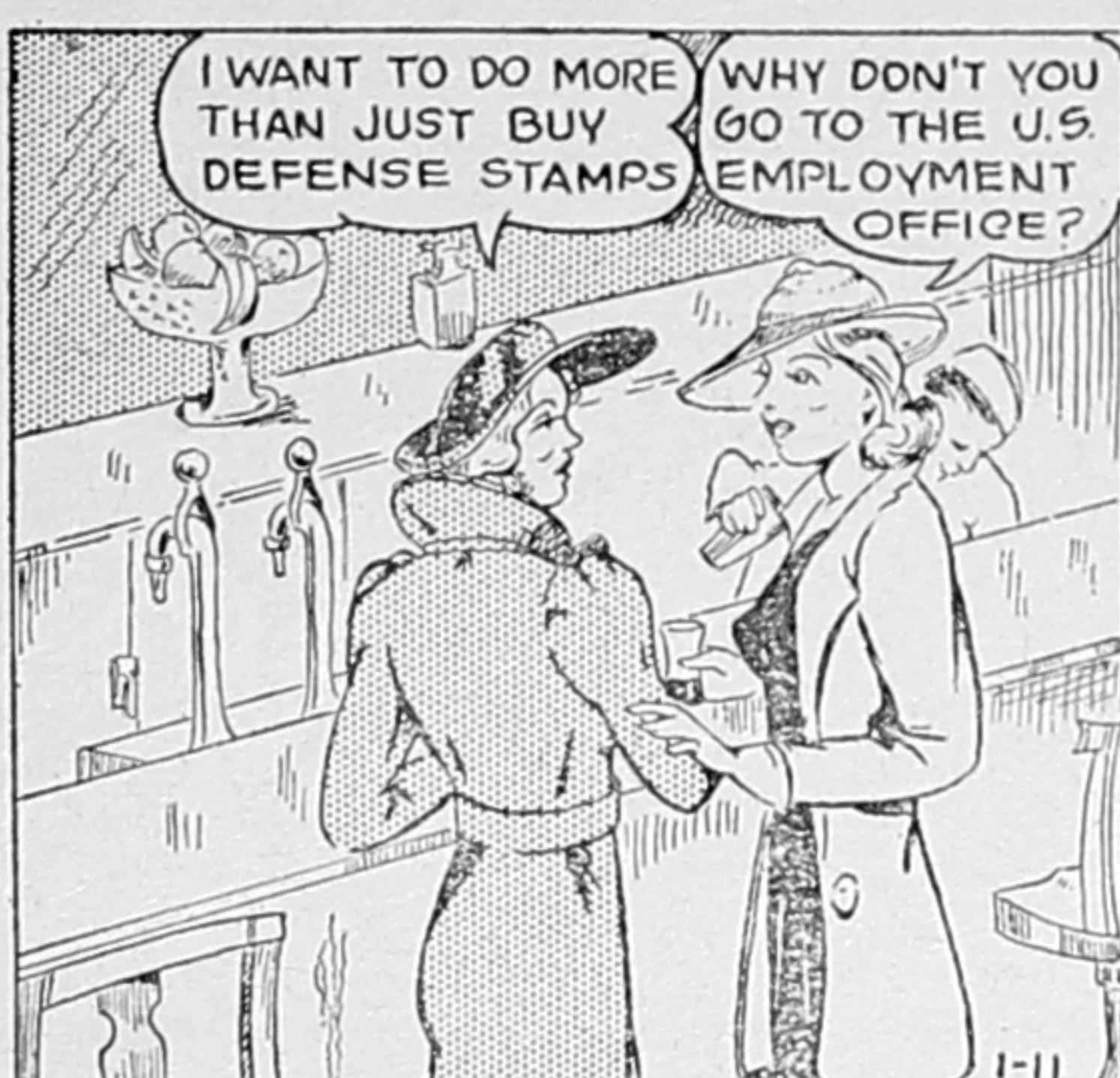
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It is unnecessary to use an envelope.
Low grade unmarketable tobacco can now be processed into paper, soap, varnish and fiber board.
An increased demand for glass containers to replace tin cans is beginning to tax the capacity of the glass industry.
Remember Pearl Harbor!

The Great Effacer

By **NANCY RHODES**
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WNU Service.

AN ADVERTISING woman, apt phrases came easily to the tip of Hannah Hewitt's facile pen. Every experience brought to her mind a slogan, a quotation or a platitude. So, as she sat in the shining mahogany and plate glass office provided by Limberger and Sons, "the most complete department store in Massachusetts," for their advertising manager, her firm white hand scribbled a phrase on the clean blotter before her.

"Vengeance is mine," she wrote. "Vengeance is mine. Mine. Vengeance."
Strange that she should feel so free from all emotion, when, just beyond the polished mahogany door waited the man who had ruined—well, perhaps not ruined, but certainly thwarted her life. She had no doubt that the man had come to look for a job as copy writer. Well, let him wait. The shock of seeing her behind this desk would be the keener for his having stared tensely for five minutes at the closed door.

Let him wait as she had waited that morning 10—or was it 15 years ago? Time had a way of skimming by as one grew older. It seemed but a short time since she and John Schumaker had been young, in love, and engaged. John had wanted to marry her before she had known him a month. Impetuous, hot-headed John. Content to live today and let the future worry along by itself.

But Hannah had shown him that it would be folly to get married before he had another raise in salary and had salted a thousand dollars away in the bank. John had protested passionately at first but had finally agreed.

If John had been steadier things wouldn't have been so bad. But there was no pinning John down to routine. One might as well ask the west wind to punch a time clock. He threw up his job one day in a fit of pique and was forced to accept another at a slightly lower salary after a month or two of idleness. That next spring he had sailed for Hawaii, leaving a note for Hannah explaining that he had gone stale and that the money spent on change of scenery and clime was well invested, for he would come back primed for the biggest year of his career as star copy writer of his office.

John came back changed. Hannah was frightened. There was nothing she could put a finger on and say: "It is here. Here is the difference. He no longer does or says this or that."

Hannah awakened on her wedding morning with a sharp fear in her heart. Small unpleasant incidents crowded her mind. . . times when John had tried to tell her something and she had held him off in panicky knowledge that what he was about to say would hurt her. Even before the clock ticked relentlessly past the hour when he was supposed to call for her she knew he would not come.

"Send Mr. Schumaker in now," she said to the girl who answered the buzzer.

He came in almost timidly. A tall blonde man whose shoulders dropped in a beaten way. His blue near-sighted eyes blinked in surprise as he recognized Hannah. A dull red crept under his sallow skin.

To her amazement Hannah felt herself getting to her feet, her hand gripping his cordially. "I'm not even angry," she thought wonderingly.

"This is mighty decent of you, Hannah, after everything," said John Schumaker.

"Let's lay that ghost, John," Hannah heard herself saying kindly.

He shrugged and made a gesture with upturned palms.

"I'm looking for a job. Got to have one. A man with four kids can't afford to be too finicky."
"How old are your children?" she asked in an awkward silence.

He was off. It was as though someone had lighted a lamp behind his undistinguished features. There was a snapshot of them, a soiled snapshot he carried in his pocket. And Carrie, his wife. She was a wonderful girl. Nothing worried her. She could laugh even his unemployment off.

"It was a rotten trick." He switched suddenly and Hannah knew that he referred to his desertion of her on that day so long ago. "But you'd never been happy with me. I'd driven you crazy. I could see it. I knew how things would be if we got married. I can't plug, Hannah. I can't be tied too hard and fast. There's something in me that flares now and then. You would have been unhappy. . ."

Hannah nodded wordlessly, knowing that he spoke the truth. They sat silently for a few minutes, then Hannah took a card from a pigeon-hole and wrote rapidly across the back.

"Take this over to Watkins of Black and Black's. They need a copy man. You'll get the job."

After he had gone she sat staring unseeingly before her while the yellow pencil traveled over Friday's sale dummy.

"Time heals everything. Everything. . ." she wrote. "The great effacer. The great effacer."

And she felt suddenly very old and tired.

Dr. Will N. Hausser

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THERE IS NO MASTER SWITCH FOR BLACKOUTS

"BLACKOUTS as yet have not become necessary for those of us in the middle west—but 'trial' blackouts may soon be in order.
"These trials would be easier for all of us if I could extinguish all the lights from a master switch, but I'm on duty in many other ways in your home besides providing you with sight-saving light!
"Constant electric service is indispensable in the operation of your range and refrigerator, clocks, water heater and radio. It's vital to police and fire protection, to hospitals, communications, water systems, and other public necessities. That's why there's no 'master switch' for a blackout!
"Therefore: When the blackout signal is given, don't pull the master switch in your home. Turn out individual lights—I'll take care of your other electrical services."

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Your Electrical Servant

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CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Heroes

By LUCY TSIVOGLOU
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WNU Service.

CARMELA TORELLI was ashamed of her father. And the tragedy was the greater because she also adored him.

By sheer mental brilliance, Carmela had risen from poverty to the competence of fifty-a-week, but when she stepped into the office each morning she was haunted by fear lest the mire of the squalid street in the section where she still dwelt might be clinging to the hem of her skirt.

To all her entreaties that they move to some pretty suburb, Pasquale Torelli stubbornly turned a deaf ear. He had saved a neat little sum in all these years, but he had known the days when he had been obliged to draw in his belt, and he refused to give up his work or move to more expensive quarters. So, of a morning, as Carmela left their three rooms in the overcrowded tenement house and stepped warily over the rough cobblestones, striving to keep her dainty footwear clean, old Pasquale often plodded close behind her, trundling his pushcart filled with fruit or vegetables.

Carmela hated that pushcart, even while she admitted to herself that it had earned their daily bread and clothed her in fine muslins while the other children in her neighborhood had worn coarse cottons.

Carmela was in love. Yes, with "the boss," Luigi Mangano, head of the big firm of Mangano & Cypriani, importers. She was his secretary, and her desk faced his in the private office.

He was handsome and distinguished-looking, was Luigi; she was sure he must be of noble ancestry. Who was she, Carmela Torelli, daughter of Pasquale-of-the-Pushcart, to long for the love of this man? Nevertheless, occasionally she would look up and find his eyes fixed on her, with an expression that made her tremble, even while she wondered at its sadness.

There came an evening when they worked late together. When they were getting ready to leave, as Carmela crossed the office to the washstand, she tripped over a small rug, and nearly fell. Nearly, but only that, for Luigi jumped up and caught her in his arms. And he kissed her!

The next second she was free, and he was saying miserably, "Carmela, I didn't mean to do it. Please forgive me and forget about it. I love you, but I never meant you to know it. Our paths lie as far apart as the two poles."

"Do you suppose I don't realize that?" she replied, all the more bitterly because her pride was struggling with the tingling joy of his kiss. "You have everything and you live in comfort and luxury; I live in the dingiest street in the city, and my father wheels a pushcart. What have we in common?"

"What, indeed!" he answered, with even greater bitterness. "Do you think that would hold me from loving you? You grew up in a dingy street, but you always had a roof over your head. Many a night I crouched in an alley corner or huddled in a doorway to keep from freezing. Sometimes I was so hungry I was tempted to steal. I educated myself, and I went to school in rags. And do you know what my father was? A crook! A gumball! Your father has a pushcart, but he's honest. Honest, Carmela! Honest! I'd give the world to have had a father like him. Do you think I'd ask any woman to marry me, the son of a crook?"

Suddenly Carmela's mental vision saw a glorified picture of old Pasquale: saw him as he had always toiled through the streets behind his cart, facing cold and sleet and rain, or wilting under a torrid summer sun; saw him, always smiling, shouting his wares in a cheerful baritone, even while he shook with an ague.

She remembered the years when, at the end of a hard day, he had entered the tenement kitchen and poured his earnings into her mother's apron. And she realized that the little peddler father, of whom she had been ashamed, was one of that vast army of patient and unsung heroes, who go gladly forth to battle each day, that the ones they love may not know want.

At the same moment she knew that the man before her, Luigi, who had been so hungry that he "was tempted to steal," but who nevertheless had conquered temptation and probably crushed an inherited tendency to vice, was a hero of another sort. For what greater foe can man have to battle than gnawing hunger?

Her arms crept up about his neck, and of her own accord she kissed him, laughing a little hysterically. "If you won't ask me to marry you, Luigi, then I'll have to do the proposing myself. You're a thousand times more worthy of any woman than if you had been born in a castle, with a gold spoon in your mouth. Luigi, I love you."

"Carmela!"
And when, somewhat later, they wended their way through the streets where she lived, Carmela glowed with pride over the anticipated joy of presenting her sweetheart to her father—real men, both; each capable of appreciating the other's qualities.

Real Men Never Take "Licking Lying Down"

That war is preferable to peace with dishonor was ably set forth by two distinguished Illinois men during the first world war, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. One was Gov. Frank O. Lowden, the other Judge John P. McGoorty. Said Governor Lowden: "It is not a question whether we prefer war or peace. But when war comes in spite of all our strivings for peace, the entire strength of the nation should be marshalled back of it. There is no middle ground. It is peace altogether or war altogether." And Judge McGoorty said: "The American people favor peace, but not peace at any price. The sword should be the last resort, but rather the sword than dishonor."

"Those pitiful Americans," to quote the words of the Kaiser—gave him their answer at Soissons, Cantigny, Hamel, St. Mihiel, Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, the Argonne, and hung their washing on the Hindenburg Line.

Many Small Items Add Up to Enormous Total

Without working a hardship on anyone, many millions of pounds of meat and wheat were conserved for the use of the American military forces during the first world war. Beginning in October, 1917, the United States Food Administration inaugurated what was first known as "beefless" Tuesday, which in January, 1918, became "meatless" Tuesday. At the same time "porkless" Saturdays and "wheatless" days were established. During December, 1917, meatless-wheatless days effected a saving of 22,733,000 pounds of meat and 9,090,000 pounds of wheat flour. The following month, January 1918, showed a saving of 24,418,000 pounds of meat, and 12,790,000 pounds of wheat flour. The total at the end of the war had reached staggering figures, according to the Illinois WPA Writers' Project.

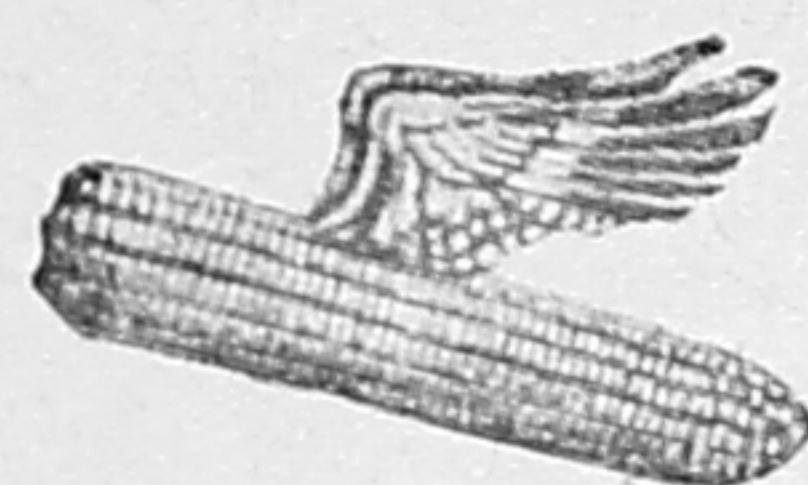
Your News Items Wanted

Do you like to see the old home town paper full of interesting news items each week? Well, it could be, if you, and you, and everyone else would send in items that you know about each week. If you will be kind enough to help us in this matter, we certainly will appreciate it. Just drop your items in our mail box at foot of stairway. And please sign your name to it in order that we may know it is authentic. It is unnecessary to use an envelope.

Wanted—To rent a small house or two or three rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished, in or near Broadlands.

Glen Carleton.

A spectacle case with a clip, so that it can be held in the pocket like a pen or pencil, has just been patented.



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D. F. Freeman, Dealer
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Broadlands, Ill.

Long View News

The L. S. L. Club met Thursday with Mrs. E. C. Hagerman.

Mrs. Gerald Teel and baby daughter came home Sunday from Mercy hospital, Urbana.

Mrs. J. C. Deere spent part of the week with her sister, Miss Alvena Bamberger, in Champaign.

Mrs. Elsie Driver was hostess to the W.C.T.U. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Davis was lesson leader.

Glen Williams came last week to visit his sister, Mrs. Charles Dyar, before leaving to be inducted into the Merchant Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keefe are parents of a daughter born Monday, March 9, at Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lisdat, Chicago spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine before leaving for their new

home at Dowagiac, Mich.

"Future Farmers of America" and their dads met Wednesday evening at the high school for their annual father-son banquet. Plates were laid for fifty. Following is the program: Toastmaster, Lloyd Davis; Invocation, Rev. Ballew; Opening Ceremony, Officers; Welcome, Bill Gorman; Response, Jess Ward; Group Singing, led by Mr. Stout; Victory Diet, Foods Class; German Band, James McIntyre, James Hagerman, Ted Ringo, Palmer Hales, Veras Turner.

If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles.

Teacher—Why should we always keep neat and clean?
Pupil—In case of an accident, ma'am.

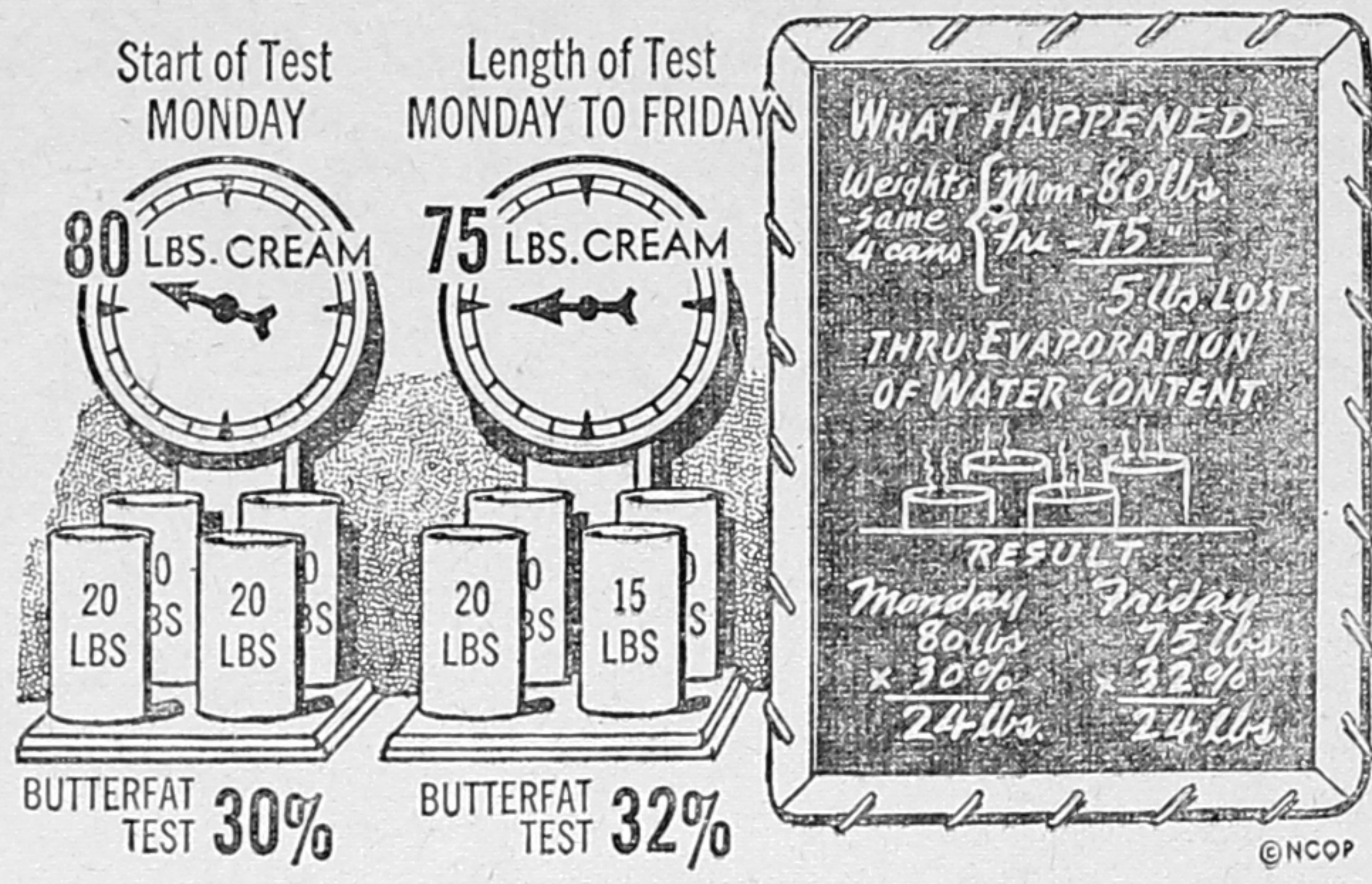
Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than his manner of portraying another.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



BE YOUNG BE SMART
For all-out charm and practicality—a young-looking ensemble composed of full-length sheer wool coat over a gay printed crepe. This New York creation is a cheerful morale builder with its green and white paisley print, topped with a slenderizing coat of avocado green wool.

EVAPORATION EXPLAINS "JUMP" IN BUTTERFAT TEST



NO INCREASE IN AMOUNT OF BUTTERFAT

It's natural to want to believe it—the idea that as cream sours its butterfat content increases—but it just isn't so. Take the word of experts whose business it is to check up on such things. They will also tell that this erroneous idea costs farmers many thousands of dollars each year.

Carefully controlled scientific investigations at the various agricultural colleges prove positively that souring does not increase the butterfat content of cream—it merely makes it look thicker and richer. What these tests do show is that the normal, natural evaporation of moisture from the cream in the process of souring causes an increase in the butterfat percentage, not in the actual content of the butterfat. This fact is illustrated in the chart above.

Eighty pounds of cream testing 30 per cent butterfat represent a butterfat content of 24 pounds of fat. Four days later the same cans of cream weigh only 75 pounds be-

cause of the five pounds of water evaporated. Testing this lessened weight of cream shows that the percentage of butterfat is now up to 32 per cent. But this has made no difference in the total amount of butterfat in the cans. The 75 pounds of cream, while testing 32 per cent, still contain only 24 pounds of fat. The amount of fat in the original 80 pounds of cream and the reduced amount after evaporation is exactly the same—24 pounds.

It is seen, therefore, that the farmer who lets his cream stand too long near the kitchen stove or other warm place is the real loser. For certainly he cannot get for this type of cream the best prices. Very sour cream is always way off in flavor, and off flavors grade down the butter made from it. The smart farmer takes care to guard the flavor of his cream all along the production line. One of the best ways is by frequent marketing. Experts recommend delivery of cream three times a week in summer, and at least twice a week in winter.

"Millions on millions are on the march with fanatical zeal and ruthless determination to blot out forever the ways of freedom everywhere. They will surely succeed unless all our resources are mobilized immediately and directed wisely. The time for petty political opposition and negation is over. This is the day for tough and resolute men; this is the hour for patriotic men."—Wendell L. Willkie.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., March 13-14

It's Thrilling! It's Chilling! Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in—

The Maltese Falcon
Also Thrilling Serial, "The Sea Raider." (Final chapter)

Sun., Mon., & Tues., March 15-16-17

Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard

Nothing But The Truth

Wed., Thur., Mar. 18-19

Double Feature Program Merle Oberon, Allan Marshall in—

LYDIA
Jane Wyman, Jeffrey Lynn in—

The Body Disappears

11c-22c including federal tax

Shows Start—Midweek, 7:45; Sat. 7 and 9; Sun. Cont. 3 to 11.

A clothing merchant's son asked him to define ethics.

Vell, I will tell you, said the father. Suppose a lady comes into the store, buys a lot of goods and pays me \$10 too much when she leaves. Then ethics comes in. Should I or should I not tell my partner?

Will you marry me if I have my health rejuvenated? asked the millionaire octogenarian.

I'll marry you all right, said the sweet young thing, but you leave your health the way it is.

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., March 12-13

Jane Withers, William Tracy in—

YOUNG AMERICA
Made in conjunction with 4-H Clubs.

Saturday, March 14

Double Feature

Screen Test Nite \$75.00

Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in—

LAW of the TROPICS
Also

Weaver Brothers & Elviry in—

MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT

Sun., Mon., March 15-16

A story of the RCAF filmed in technicolor.

James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall, Alan Hale in—

CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS

Tues., Wed., Mar. 17-18

"Q" NITES

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Akim Tamiroff in—

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