



News Items of 12 Years Ago

March 21, 1930

Clyde Gilkey purchased the Wm. Fitzgerald barbershop here.

Mrs. Lucy Sullivan visited relatives at Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frick visited the former's brother, Ed Frick, at Mercy hospital, Urbana.

Alfred Thode was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Danville, for examination, after a steel splinter from a wedge struck him in the eye while he was splitting wood.

20 Years Ago
March 24, 1922

Mrs. Avery Henson was ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Chas. Benschneider, Sr., was numbered with the sick.

Ladies of the U. B. Church held a Poverty Social at the Woodman Hall.

R. L. Bowman attended a Standard Oil Co. agents' meeting in Mattoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church held a woman's exchange at the Cole Cash Carry store.

People from Allerton presented the three act comedy, "All on Account of Polly" at the local opera house.

Oscar Anderson received a badly injured hand while working with a gasoline engine at the Farmers' Grain Co. elevator at Newman.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
9:30 A. M.—Confessional Service.

10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship with Holy Communion.

On Wednesday, March 25, at 8:00 P. M.—Weekly Lenten service. Sermon: "Barabbas, the World's Choice."

"Sincere Christians pray without ceasing; though they pray not with their mouths, yet their hearts pray continually, sleeping and waking."—Luther.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Robert B. Frey, Pastor
Miss Edna Schumacher, pianist

Sunday, March 22—

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

10:40—Presentation and examination of the Confirmation class. Wednesday, March 25—

8:00 p. m.—Lenten Service held at St. Paul's Church.

Methodist Church Notes

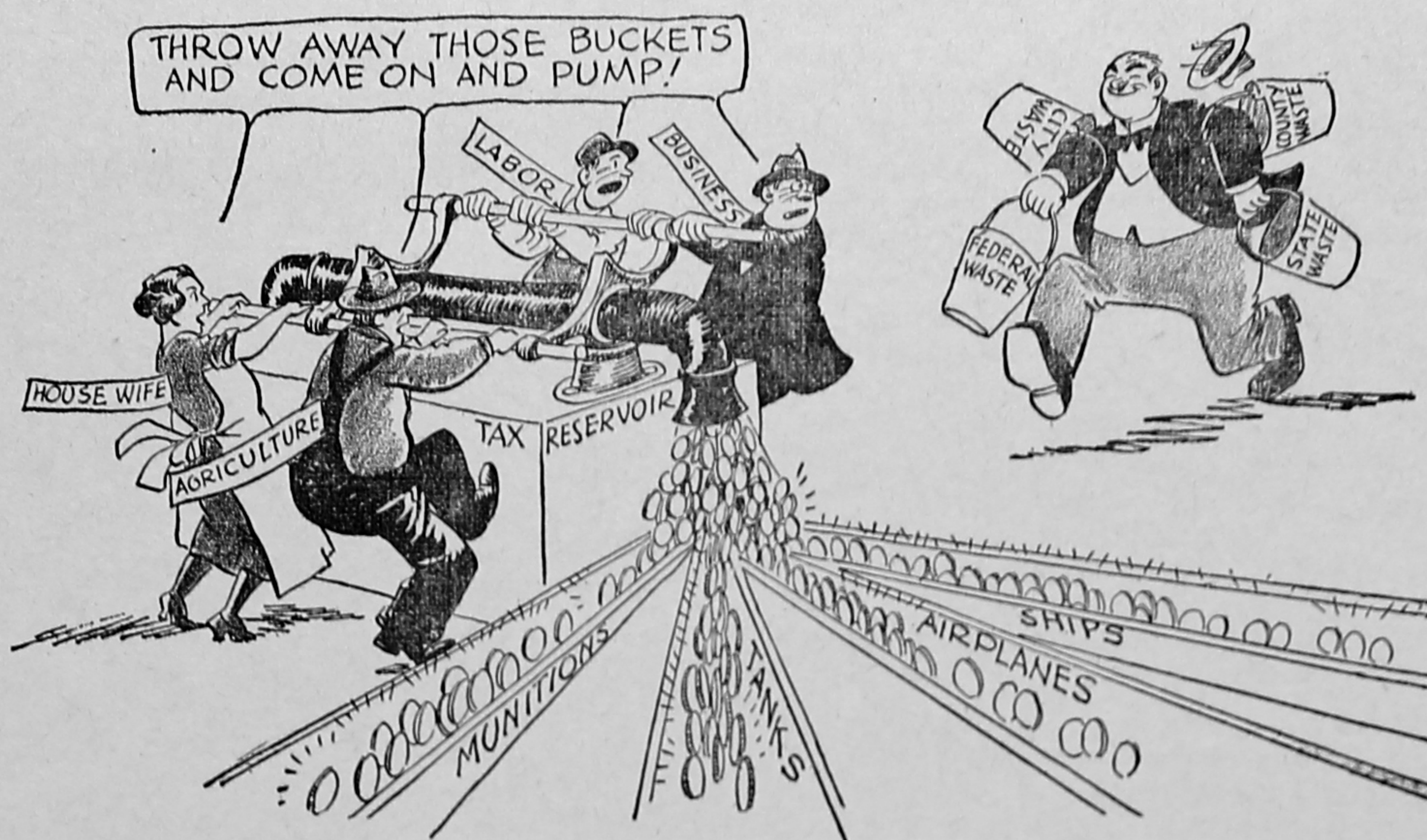
W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Church Service next Sunday is in the evening, at 7:30.

In these days of conflict when so much is being destroyed that can never be restored, let us keep alive the spiritual values that can never be swept away unless we give them away.

MAN THE PUMP—THROW AWAY THE BUCKETS



According to an estimate made by the Census Bureau, one employed person out of every twelve works for a governmental agency. Excluding the armed forces and relief recipients, about 4,800,000 persons are on federal, state and local pay-rolls. Of these about 1,500,000 work for the federal government, 1,300,000 for public educational institutions, 500,000 for state governments, 940,000 for municipalities, and 500,000 for counties and other governmental units. Three prime errors are committed whenever an extra man is needlessly placed on a public pay-roll: 1—waste of tax-payers' money without producing results; 2—man thus employed should be helping production to win the war; 3—such employment has a bad effect on community morale.

Draftees Register For Selective Service

Following is a list of Broadlands men, 20 to 45, who registered for selective service in the third draft, February 16:

- Clarence Bergfield
 - Hans Biesterfeld
 - Edward Bosch
 - George Bosch
 - Bert Boyd
 - Roy Boyd
 - Carlos Brewer
 - Elmer Chafin
 - Merle Crane
 - Edgar David
 - Carl Dicks
 - Kenneth Dicks
 - George Dohme
 - Lloyd Donley
 - W. J. Easton
 - Tom Fogerson
 - Louis Frick
 - Oscar Gallion
 - Ralph Gordon
 - Andrew Henson
 - P. E. Kerkhoff
 - Herbert Krenzien
 - John Kunkel
 - Robert Luedke
 - Orval McCormick
 - J. A. McDaniel
 - Honce Mohr
 - Carl Newkirk
 - I. F. Nussmeyer
 - Karl Partenheimer
 - Euell Patton
 - Walter Poggendorf
 - Lowell Pugh
 - John Paul Rayl
 - John Rothermel, Jr.
 - Walter Rothermel
 - Harold L. Smith
 - A. T. Wilson
 - Lonnie Zantow
- Some of the draftees from other communities are:
- Leon Bender
 - Arnold Smith
 - Arthur Frick
 - Fred Block
 - Logan Hedrick
 - Clarence Kilian
 - Elmer Messman
 - George Messman
 - Wm. Rothermel
 - Dr. Erwin Pasternak
 - Dr. F. W. Castator
 - Ray Litherland
 - C. W. Churchill
 - Lloyd Davis
 - Willard Paxwell
 - Merton Parks
 - Alfred Zenke

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pigg and son, LeRoy, were Danville visitors Wednesday.

Youth and Girl Victims of Villa Grove Crash

Villa Grove, March 16.—Two Champaign county residents were fatally injured here late Sunday night when their car crashed into the side of a C&E switch engine at the Sycamore crossing.

Miss Elizabeth Holzinger, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holzinger, Philo, was instantly killed when her body was forced forward towards the auto's engine, and Wilbert (Dutch) Kaufmann, about 21, Pesotum, died two hours later in Jarman hospital, Tuscola, without regaining consciousness. He was thrown backward into the car's rear seat. The accident occurred about 11:30 p. m.

The ill-fated car was headed north and the engine was backing across the Sycamore street grade, according to Engineer Joe Thompson, who didn't see the crash, but said he felt it just as he released the whistle to sound a warning.

The impact was so great that the locomotive was temporarily put out of commission as a wheel was broken and the air line was destroyed. The auto was demolished.

Miss Holzinger was employed at the farm home of Charles Warnes near Longview, while Kaufmann worked for the P. B. Robison hardware in Pesotum.

Tuscola Lutheran Church Buys Three \$100 Bonds

At a recent meeting of the voting members of the Lutheran church of Tuscola, a resolution was unanimously passed pledging allegiance to the cause of war and a voluntary subscription was taken and enough money collected to purchase three \$100 defense bonds which are now in the hands of the secretary, Erhardt Wetzel.—Tuscola Review.

Basketball Game Tonight

Andrew Henson of Normal is bringing a basketball team from that city to Broadlands for a game with the Broadlands Community Club team, this Friday night. Game will start at 7:30. Admission 10c and 25c, plus tax.

Carlos Brewer, en route from Detroit, Mich., to St. Louis, spent Sunday here with home folks.

Members G. T. Club Entertain Husbands

Members of the G. T. Club entertained their husbands at a pot-luck dinner and "500" party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell, Tuesday evening, with nine tables in play.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Carl Zenke, Harold Smith, Norman Seider, Roy Bergfield, Forrest Dicks, Ben Rayl, George Cook, Thos. Bergfield, Chas. Smith, Edward Nohren, Kenneth Dicks, John Nohren, Oscar Witt, Bud Struck, Honce Mohr, Oscar Limp, John Sailor, Edward Maxwell; and Mrs. Irene Witt.

Mrs. Anna Laverick Is Hostess to W. S. C. S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held their March meeting Thursday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Anna Laverick, with Mrs. Rosa Smith assistant hostess.

Mrs. Eva Brewer conducted the business meeting, and Rev. W. Earl Ballew had charge of the devotions.

Mrs. Ida Messman read the Missionary topic entitled, "China Digs In and Carries On," and also the Award of Recognition to the Methodist Committee, For Overseas Relief. The amount contributed was \$180,000, which was the largest of any contribution made to China through relief committees in their time of great need.

A social hour followed, during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Eva Walker and Rev. W. Earl Ballew.

Members present were Mesdames Maude Anderson, Minnie Anderson, Eva Brewer, Mary Dicks, Pearl DeWitt, Lettie Eckerty, Ida Messman, Leanna Miller, Thelma Smith, Mattie Utterback, Frances Smith, Faustine Smith, Harriett Smith, Rosa Smith, Anna Laverick, and Miss Mildred Neal.

The next meeting will be held April 9 at the home of Miss Mildred Neal, with Mrs. Gladys Walker and Mrs. Helen Ward assisting.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Double Ceremony Unites Two Couples

At a party held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boggess, Homer, announcement was made of the double wedding ceremony which united Miss Helene Boggess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boggess, to Cecil Sy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sy, Broadlands; and Miss Marcella Krugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perl Krugh, of Homer, to Wayne Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer, Broadlands.

Appointments were green and white and favors of snappers contained the message, "Helene and Cecil, Marcella and Wayne, married March 14 at Hannibal, Mo." Three tables of bridge were in play with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Wayne Brewer, Miss Cecile Potter and Mrs. Oliver Ellis.

The double ceremony was solemnized at 2 p. m. on Saturday, March 14th, in the Methodist Church at Hannibal, Mo. The Reverend Joseph Thompson read the single ring ceremony. Kay Krugh, sister of Marcella, was the only attendant.

Mrs. Sy wore powder blue crepe, street length, with navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Brewer wore navy crepe, street length, with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Miss Krugh wore black crepe, white trim and street length and a corsage of gardenias.

After the ceremony the party drove to Kansas City, Mo., where they met Jack May, formerly of Urbana, who joined them for the wedding dinner served there. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sy is a graduate of the Homer community high school with the class of '39. Mr. Sy attended the Broadlands schools and is now engaged in farming.

Mrs. Brewer graduated from Homer high school with the class of '40, and also from the Champaign Beauty school. She is now operating the Hedrick Beauty Shop in Homer. Mr. Brewer, a graduate of the Longview high school with the class of '36, also attended the U. of I. and is now proprietor of the Brewer Garage in Homer.

August Zantow Sells Blacksmith Equipment

August Zantow, local blacksmith, has sold his equipment to a Mr. Flesner of Rantoul.

Philip Limp, who has been a customer of Mr. Zantow's since 1913, was the last customer to have a piece of work done in Mr. Zantow's shop, having had a chain link made just before the equipment was trucked away.

Mr. Zantow began learning his trade in his native Germany when he was 16 years old. He came to the United States while still a young man and after one year of blacksmithing at Sidney, and one year at Thomasboro, (where he met his wife) he came to Broadlands, where he has since conducted a shop. That was 54 years ago, and the year the railroad was built through Broadlands. Mr. Zantow will be 84 years old on the last day of this month.

Mrs. Leonard Kalk of Beloit, Wis., is among our new subscribers this week.

Tornado Sweeps Across County

Champaign and Vermilion counties counted a toll of eleven dead and at least sixty injured as they dug out Tuesday from the worst natural disaster in their history, when a tornado swept across the counties about 11 a. m. Monday.

Property damage—demolished farm homes, levelled farm buildings, and at least half the village of Alvin destroyed—amounted to untold hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Survey of the entire path of the twister disclosed that it had remained on the ground from a point about three miles northeast of Bement to Alvin, 15 miles north of Danville. Across Champaign, Piatt and Vermilion counties, it cut a path varying from 100 feet to three-quarters of a mile, leaving nothing but destruction in its wake.

Worst spot in Champaign county centered in the Myra Station-Mayview-St. Joseph area through which U. S. route 10 passes. It was there that the triple tragedy of the death of Mrs. Loughlin and her two children occurred. Only a baby walker, a few feet of flooring, and a pile of debris remained to mark the Loughlin home on the W. Z. Black farm, one mile north of St. Joseph. Mrs. Loughlin was found dead in a tree about 300 feet from the wrecked home, and the two little girls, ages 4 and 2, were found in the debris badly injured, and were taken to Burnham City hospital where they died. A tiny 10-months-old daughter was the only one in the house to live through the destruction. She is in Burnham City hospital where her condition is said to be fair, but she is badly bruised. The father was not at home when the storm came.

Others in the death list in Champaign county were Raymond Bushue, 27, Savoy; and Mrs. Aletha Rowland, 44. Mrs. Rowland died in Carle Memorial hospital after being extricated from the ruins of her home on the Ray Russell farm, two miles east of Mayview.

Broadlands 50 Champaign 17

Broadlands Community Club defeated the Johnson Scale Co. team of Champaign, 50 to 17, in the local gym Tuesday night.

The summary—

Broadlands—50	FG	FT	PF	TP
R. Schumacher	11	1	1	23
B. David	3	0	1	6
P. Anderson	2	0	0	4
R. Boyd	0	0	2	0
C. Smith	3	0	0	6
W. Schumacher	5	1	2	11
G. Smith	0	0	0	0
R. Clem	0	0	3	0

Champaign—17

Marshall	1	0	0	2
Edens	5	2	0	12
Edward	0	0	0	0
Goglia	1	1	1	3
Noblitt	0	0	0	0

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans\$1.81
No. 2 hard wheat 1.11
No. 3 white corn87
No. 3 yellow corn74
No. 2 oats50

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Japan's Intention

There can be no question of Japan's intention to dominate all of Asia and the East Pacific, and to completely drive the white race from that vast, rich, little developed area.

In addition, many an authority is convinced that, incredible as it may seem, Japan also intends to dominate and rule the world.

Basis for this belief is found in the famous—or infamous—"Tanaka Memorial." This astonishing document, so the story goes, was conceived and prepared by Baron Giichi Tanaka and handed by him to Emperor Hirohito in July, 1927. The Emperor, the story continues, gave it his seal of approval and ever since it has been the official guide for Japanese diplomatic, naval and military strategy.

A copy of this Memorial, according to the story, was stolen by an agent of Felix Dzerzhinsky, who used to be the chief of the Russian Cheka and was considered one of the ablest spies in the world. When the text of the Memorial was made public, the Japanese government promptly branded it a forgery. But Leon Trotsky, who was Soviet War Commissar at the time of the incident, insisted that it was absolutely genuine, and accurately represented Japan's program for world conquest.

The Memorial runs to some 10,000 words. It states that Japan must first conquer Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and other provinces—ends which Nippon has already achieved in whole or in part. It states further that this must be followed by seizure and conquest of the Philippines, Thailand, Malaya, Singapore, the South Sea Islands, and Australia. Everyone who has followed the news since that fateful December 7 of last year, knows what Japan is doing in that direction.

These Japanese victories, it continues, will permit the subjugation of India, and once that is accomplished, the way will be paved for invasion of Asia Minor and Europe. And, says the Memorial flatly, to achieve these goals, it will be necessary to crush the United States, and defeat Great Britain, Russia and other powers.

Additional evidence of Japan's intentions is found in a speech made sometime ago by an Admiral who is now in command of Nipponese naval forces. He said that his ambition was to invade, conquer and occupy the Pacific Coast, to drive the defending forces back toward the Middle West, and so eventually dictate the terms of peace to a helpless President in the White House at Washington.

The Japanese have obviously placed great faith in their enemies' indolence, blindness and pacific ways of thinking. That faith has already paid them big dividends.

At any rate, all must have learned by now the suicidal folly of underestimating Japan, and of believing that we could end a Pacific war with unqualified victory in a matter of weeks or months, as we were long told. The Jap is a wily, cruel, fatalistic and intelligent enemy. He has been checked only by men who are his match in intelligence and foresightedness—such as General MacArthur.

The shake-ups in the United

Nation's military commands has been salutary. The American, British and Dutch commanders who have been given the vast job of repairing the mistakes made by their predecessors and building a military machine capable of attacking the enemy, are all of the daring type. The recent naval engagements, in which tremendous damage has been inflicted on Japanese troops and vessels, are considered models of modern strategy. The work of these men, and the magnificent soldiers and sailors under them, augurs well for the cause of the United Nations.

Martha McChesney Berry

One of the world's most remarkable and useful women was removed from this earthly scene by the recent death of Miss Martha McChesney Berry, a noted philanthropist and head of the famous schools which bear her name, located at Mount Berry, Ga.

She was born near Rome, Ga., on Oct. 7, 1866, and was educated in Baltimore, following which she traveled extensively in Europe. Although she was of an aristocratic and well-to-do family, she chose to devote her life to the service of the less fortunate.

In 1902 she founded the Berry school for mountain children, which from a modest beginning became one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the United States. In 1926 she established Berry College for higher education of the same underprivileged class.

For her outstanding humanitarian service she received many degrees from leading colleges and universities, besides other honors of an exceptional nature. The Georgia legislature voted her the state's most distinguished citizen in 1924; she received the Roosevelt medal for services to the nation in 1925; the Pictorial Review award of \$5,000 for outstanding service in 1927; was voted one of the 12 greatest American women in a nation-wide poll in 1931, and received the New York Town Hall gold medal for lasting accomplishment the same year.

Among the later honors bestowed upon her were the medal of the Colonial Dames for eminent patriotic service in 1933; gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences, and was also voted the Southern Woman of the Year in 1939.

Besides her teaching activities Miss Berry was a lecturer, author and contributor to the leading magazines, as well as editor and publisher of the Southern Highlander and Mount Berry News. Her long life was one of unselfish and unremitting toil, and her death at the age of 75 leaves a vacancy that can never be filled.

Research chemists have produced self-cleaning house paints, which remove dirt by the action of wind, rain and sun.

The War Production Board states that every effort is being made to have sugar available this summer for home canning. The supply may be somewhat limited but it will be sufficient to enable housewives to can what they need.

The Home Front

Agriculture's importance to Uncle Sam's men in the armed service was emphasized in developments of interest to the many thousands of farmers in Illinois. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that the farm is affected by what goes on in the factory and that the factory can only continue to produce because of the farm—and the government has not overlooked the fact.

The duty of the farm is to grow more foodstuffs and to save and make sacrifices, the duty of the factory is to turn out more weapons—and to save and make sacrifices.

One of the week's developments concerns farm tractors. Because the Japs have made crude rubber scarce, and because crude rubber must be saved for our tanks, production of rubber-tired farm tractors is to be stopped altogether next May 1 and even now has been sharply cut. This means a shift from manufacture of the rubber-tired farm tractors to manufacture of steel-wheeled equipment. But, one way or another, America will get in the crops, and get out the tanks.

A few days ago, OPA acted to place 90 per cent of the nation's pork products—and that means more than half the country's total meat supply—under a 60-day temporary maximum wholesale price regulation effective on March 23. This was done to stabilize prices and help hold down the cost of living. Both farmers and retailers will feel its effects indirectly, since when price ceilings are placed on dressed hogs or pork cuts it naturally limits prices which the packer may pay for the farmers' live hogs.

Every manufacturer in the state has been notified that he must dispose of old or unused machines as soon as possible. A limited time will be allowed for the voluntary moving of such machines, after which the equipment will be registered and then made available to producers who have need for it in war work.

An Expensive Guest

Count Illya Tolstoy of Russia, when lecturing in America a few years ago, had a thrifty manager, who did not propose to allow the Count to lend his presence to any function without pay. So when a group of Chicago professors sought to honor the Count by inviting him to a luncheon, the manager wired an acceptance, but stipulated that a fee of \$50 would be charged.

The hospitably inclined professors were at first dumbfounded by the suggestion that they must pay \$50 for the privilege of entertaining the Count. After consultation they delegated one of their number to reply to the manager, which he did in the following telegram:

"How do you get that way? We might be able to afford breakfast or a chocolate soda with the Count. What is your scale for tea and toast with Tolstoy? Also go jump in the lake."

A pleasing part of the story is that Count Tolstoy later told it on himself and exhibited the telegram to amused newspaper men.

How to Save Tires

Ten good rules for increasing the life of automobile tires, recently suggested by government authorities, are as follows:

1. Have worn tires retreaded. Cost of retreading is usually about half that of a new tire, and it will give about 80 per cent as much wear.
2. Cut out high speeds. Your tires will last twice as long at 40 miles per hour as at 60 miles per hour.
3. Inflate tires weekly to recommended levels. Never let pressure fall more than three pounds below recommended minimums.
4. Don't "stop short" or make jack-rabbit starts. Every time you ignore this rule, you burn the tread.
5. Avoid striking curbs, road holes, rocks, etc. This can result in broken cords or blow-outs.
6. Check wheel alignment twice a year. Misalignment causes scuffing and uneven wear. A tire a half-inch out of line will be dragged side-ways 87 feet every mile.
7. Repair all cuts, leaks and breaks promptly. Delay may cause damage that can't be repaired. Breaks and cuts should be vulcanized whenever possible; blow-out patches should be only temporary.
8. Change wheel position every 5,000 miles. Tests show that this helps get maximum

wear from tires.

9. Use right-size tires. Always get the tire made to fit the rim of your car.

10. Don't speed around the curves. Besides being dangerous, this multiplies the wear on the tread.

There is an increased demand for turpentine and resin supplies on account of the war.

The Port Lincoln oyster found in Australia, sometimes measures as much as a foot in length.

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.

You need experience in your Judicial Candidate.

Vote for

Chancy L. Finrock

for republican nomination for

County Judge

More than 25 years of actual practice of law in the Courts of Champaign County.



Electrical Living for the Soldiers & Industry

"This is a war of production. A war in which good health, stamina and alertness for all Americans are fearfully needed.

"To the soldier of industry, after his nerve racking hours at work, I bring smooth Electric Living to refresh and relax him in his home. He'll have clean, better cooked, vitamin-rich foods, hot water instantly ready to restore his "edge" for zestful living, sight-saving light for easy reading, and a radio within reach for his pleasant entertainment.

"These are but a few of the many ways I help Uncle Sam in his drive toward victory. But my role is vital in all the ways I serve—because I aim to work where it will do the most good most quickly.

"Every Ounce of Energy Counts—that's my motto! I believe we'd all do well to adopt and apply this axiom in its broadest sense to our common cause."

Yours for defending America,
REDDY KILOWATT.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

OUR TOWN New Year for Jobless

I'VE BEEN SO BLUE TODAY - A LETTER CAME FROM AUNT SARAH - THEY'VE BEEN HAVING SUCH A BAD TIME OF IT

GEE, THAT'S TOUGH - LET'S SEE THE LETTER

HMM - UNCLE FRED'S OUT OF WORK - JOB INSURANCE HAS ALL BEEN DRAWN - THEY WANT TO BORROW \$20.00

THINGS MUST SURE BE BAD WHEN AUNT SARAH ASKS FOR A LOAN

WAIT! - I JUST REMEMBERED SOMETHING I SAW IN THE PAPER TODAY! - WHEN DID UNCLE FRED GET LAID OFF LAST YEAR?

WHY, I BELIEVE HER LAST LETTER SAID IT WAS IN OCTOBER

YER - JUST AS I THOUGHT, IT SAYS HERE "AFTER APRIL 1ST JOB INSURANCE BENEFITS WILL BE PAID ON WAGES EARNED IN 1941"

BOY! - WHAT A LIFE SAVER - LET'S SEND A SPECIAL DELIVERY TELLING THEM ABOUT IT

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

Dr. Erwin Pasternak
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

Floyd W. Castator, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Homer, Illinois
Phones: Office 45R2
Residence 45R3

L. E. Skinner
Phone No. 6
City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling
Broadlands, Illinois

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES • CATTLE
Dead stock needn't be a total loss—we pay highest cash prices for horses and cattle, even large hogs, and come promptly to remove. This service doesn't cost you a cent. Phone at our expense...
Central Illinois Rendering Company
TUSCOLA Phone 13
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.
BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

Kenneth Dicks Forrest Dicks
Broadlands Allerton
Dicks Bros.
Undertakers
Ambulance Service Ambulance Service

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public
Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.
Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.
Farm Loans at 4%
Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

Cash For Dead Animals!
\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
We also pay for Dead Hogs
Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

Paper Hanging

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

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

Northbound 11:49 a. m.
Southbound 1:27 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

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

Dr. Will N. Hausser
Veterinarian
Phone 21 Sidney, Ill.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman Illinois

ELECTRIC WELDING
Acetylene Welding and Cutting
Lathe Work
Bus Baldwin
1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

The New Tenant



Do You Know Illinois?
By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When was the Chicago Art Union formed?
A. 1850.
Q. What important art exhibition building was opened in 1862?
A. The "Art Building" in Chicago.
Q. Who conceived the idea of the "Art Building"?
A. Leonard W. Volk and Jacob Antrobus.
Q. What school of art and design was founded in Chicago in 1879?
A. The Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.
Q. How was the name of the Academy changed in 1882?
A. It was changed to the Art Institute of Chicago.
Q. When was the present Art Institute building at Chicago completed?
A. 1893.
Q. When was the Municipal Art League formed in Chicago?
A. 1899.
Q. When was the first American show held at the Chicago Art Institute?
A. 1889.
Q. When was the first exhibition of Artists of Chicago and vicinity held there?
A. 1897.
Q. When was the first International Water Color Show held at the Chicago Art Institute?
A. 1922.

Foibles of the Great

Nothing is quite so mysterious as the working of the human mind. A study of men classed as geniuses generally shows them to be a little "cracked" in certain respects. Sometimes their peculiarities have been harmless, in other cases they have led to positive insanity. A few examples will illustrate:
Napoleon was afraid of a cat; Peter the Great was afraid to cross a bridge; Martin Luther imagined that the devil appeared to him and he threw his ink bottle at the fiend; Samuel Johnson, Beethoven and Lincoln at times contemplated suicide.

Among the ridiculous antics of great men may be mentioned the occasional habit of Cardinal Richelieu to gallop around a billiard table imagining himself to be a horse. Adam Smith, the great economist, once walked 12 miles to church, clad only in his night-shirt. Bentham, the philosopher, went bareheaded in winter and wore heavy leather gloves in summer. Many men of genius have been shockingly lax in morals as measured by usual standards.

All this does not mean, however, that being a little nutty is an infallible sign of genius.

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

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

Your Automobile—After the War

At the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893 there was an exhibit that attracted unusual attention and was the subject of many sarcastic comments. It was the "horseless carriage."
In less than 50 years a motor device that was first the subject of doubt and scorn arrived at the point where it represented 86 per cent of America's passenger transportation and carried people of this country a total of more than 284 billion passenger miles in a single year, an average of more than 9,000 miles per car per year.
This mechanical product, crude at first but backed by competition born of the American system of free enterprise, developed an industry that was giving employment to 447,000 workers in automobile factories and 1,310,000 sales and service employes—a total of 1,757,000.

The competitive system which constantly created improvements and refinements brought the prices of smooth-running, beautiful cars far below the prices charged for the unsightly machines of 1893.
That competition made possible a total car registration of 31,468,887 a year ago—an average of better than one car for each family. It provided all America with rapid, cheap and comfortable transportation.

The 4,469,354 cars and trucks manufactured in this country in 1940 had a value of \$3,016,225,064. Each week, each month, each year a tremendous addition to our national wealth has been distributed to the people of the nation in wages, purchase of materials, advertising, development of new real estate projects, sales promotion, taxes for the support of the government, and numerous other ways. We all shared directly or indirectly in that distribution. We all profited from the wider horizons resulting from motor travel on good roads. And we all wonder what the fate of "our car" would be if the American system that made it possible were to be changed to a socialist form of government.

In the broader view, each citizen is connected in one way or another not only with the automobile business, but with all American business. We all profit from its progress. Such results are possible only under a plan of government that gives the greatest possible freedom to individual and industrial action.

SO THEY MAY COME OUT EVEN

Throughout recorded history, in America as elsewhere, it has taken 65 cents out of each dollar of income to pay for the first three essentials of life—food, clothing and shelter. Whatever the earnings, that is the cost of the three essentials.

Today the estimated yearly income of all the American people—all the wages, profits on sales and investments, value of farm products, everything—is 100 billion dollars. So it takes 65 of those billions to provide bare existence.

To pay the cost of our part in the war, Congress has appropriated more than 70 billion dollars for 1942. Of that amount it is proposed that 27 billions be raised by federal taxation and the remaining 43 billions obtained through bond sales.

The 27 billions of federal taxation means taking 27 cents out of each dollar earned. Adding the 65 cents means 92 cents of each earned dollar spent for taxes, food, clothing and shelter, leaving 8 cents of each dollar to pay the doctor bills, school expenses, church contributions, hospital expenses, gasoline, amusements, telephone, electricity, everything aside from the three essentials.

But local, county and state governments take about 10 cents out of each dollar, and so it all adds up to 102 cents—2 cents per dollar more than the family income.

The people of America are not demanding savings in the conduct of the war, but they do demand savings in the civilian activities of federal, state and local governments so they may at least come out even in their family budget.

Washington recently announced that 138 Japanese vessels of all types have been sunk since the Pearl Harbor attack, 51 being warships. Many others have been damaged.

It is now possible to recover crank-case oil by removing the water, gasoline and dirt.

An American combat flyer in the Pacific area believes the Japs could have been stopped at any stage if 1,000 more U. S. fighting planes had been available.

An illuminated lipstick has been invented which carries a built-in bulb.

Motorists of the nation have paid more than fifteen billion dollars in gasoline taxes in the last 40 years, two-thirds of which were paid in the last 10 years.

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Longview FFA & 4-H News

The Longview F. F. A. Chapter held their regular meeting on Tuesday, March 17. The meeting was held in the F. F. A. chapter room.

The Club decided to run fertilizing experiments on corn, in their plot behind the high school this year.

The Club elected their new officers for this year. They are: President—Veras Turner.

Vice President—Gene Parteneheimer.
Secretary—Leon Ayres.
Treasurer—Ralph Hedrick.
Reporter—Ed Bosch, Jr.

Car With Wood Tires Does 75

(Christian Science Monitor)
Boonton, N. J., March 16—Cheer up, automobilists. Wooden tires for your motorcar were declared a practical possibility here today following tests in which Claude Habberstad of Sheep Hill, drove his automobile up to 75 miles an hour with a set of wooden tires on its front wheels.

Mr. Habberstad, a building contractor, drove the car first on a smooth concrete highway. Vibration increased at high speed, but not to an annoying degree, he reported. Next he tried the wooden tires on a side road surfaced with small jagged stones. Here, although he slowed down to 20 miles an hour, a piece of one tire chipped off.

Mr. Habberstad, who has applied for a patent, says the tires, lasting 12,000 to 15,000 miles if used at low speeds, would solve the tire problem for light cars and delivery trucks, but he is not certain the wood would be so durable on the rear wheels where traction is harder.

The tires use no essential war materials and would cost less than \$10 each under mass production, he added. As now designed, they come four sections to each wheel, each section bolted to the rim, and the four-ply wood is chemically treated to minimize expansion.

Long View News

Robert Warnes has been ill with influenza.

Mrs. Ruth Matheas entertained the bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Keefe assisted this week in grading papers of the recent county finals.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Todd, Mrs. Paul Todd and Roscoe Swangle are visiting Paul Todd at Camp Polk, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fansler received a wire Tuesday of the birth of a daughter, Mary Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Porterfield, Trona, Calif. Mrs. Porterfield was the former Leora Fansler.

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Emma Carleton, for Mrs. Glen Carleton, a recent bride. Fifty guests came with lovely gifts. Special guests were Miss Muriel Bryant and a cousin from Nebo, Ky.

Mrs. Nancy Hurst was hostess to the Loyal Workers of the Christian Church on Wednesday afternoon. Ten members were present. Mrs. Iva Hales led devotions. The lesson was "Jesus Christ, the Sure Road to Universal Peace." A 30 dozen crate of eggs was sent to the Christian Women's Benevolent Home at St. Louis. Ice cream, angel food cake and coffee were served.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Clark Henson entered a Decatur hospital, Sunday, for treatment.

Miss Hazel Boyd returned to her home in Alton, Wednesday, after a few days visit here with relatives.

Frank Golle and family of Danville were week end visitors in the Adolph Anderson home.

Mrs. Neva Crain and son Bob arrived Thursday from Chicago for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cheney of Indianapolis spent Sunday with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Dicks.

Walter Thode left Thursday morning for Chicago, where he was inducted into the U. S. army.

Dan Brewer, Fred Mohr, Carl and Kenneth Dicks attended a meeting of the Masonic lodge at Camargo, Thursday night of last week.

P. L. Cooper and family and Mrs. Anne Cooper of Tuscola; Floyd Block and family, were dinner guests in the D. P. Brewer home Sunday.

Bill Thode of Davenport, Wash. arrived the first of the week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thode. He informs us he has to be back in Davenport by March 27, when he will be inducted into the U. S. army.

D. P. Brewer attended a Chevrolet business meeting at St. Louis, Monday. Mrs. Brewer accompanied him as far as Wood River, where she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hammet, formerly of Villa Grove.

Mrs. Woodrow Woolverton and Miss Marilyn Miller left Thursday for South Bend, Ind., where they will spend the weekend with relatives of the former. Little Sandra Woolverton who has spent the past two weeks there will accompany them home.

Arcola Man Indicted For Draft Violation

Harold Joseph Rippey, Arcola young man, was among 21 men indicted by a Federal grand jury meeting in Danville Wednesday for violation of the draft law.

Rippey failed to appear for induction on Nov. 17, as ordered by the Douglas board, according to a statement from it. The whereabouts of Rippey is reported by officials to be unknown.

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

Illinois State Capitol News

A total of 21,234 families with 47,985 children received aid to dependent children payments in February. Total payments were \$690,101. The February payments averaged \$32.50 per family and \$14.38 per child. Old age assistance payments were made to 149,766 persons in February. The total amount was \$3,785,019.

The 1942 official state highway map will be available for public distribution within approximately two weeks. While retaining most of the informational features of previous issues, the new map, in compliance with wartime regulations, omits all symbols formerly employed to designate locks and dams on Illinois waterways, police radio stations, arsenals and military camps and reservations. Sixteen changes in route numbers made during the past year are listed.

Governor Dwight H. Green in a letter to Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, has offered the full labor power of the Illinois penitentiaries for use in the nation's war effort. At the same time Governor Green instructed T. P. Sullivan, director of the state department of public safety, to make a complete inventory of the potential labor power of the state's prisons and to work out plans for operating prison industries 24 hours a day by the use of three shifts of workers.

There are approximately 11,000 inmates in the Illinois prisons. In preliminary estimates, Director Sullivan classes about 1,500 of these as skilled workers in metal, wood and textile trades. Probably 50 percent of the remaining 9,500 could be classed as potential unskilled labor for use in defense industry carried out in prisons, he said.

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.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Northbound	11:49 a. m.
Southbound	1:27 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

World War Battery Was Composed of Illinois School Boys

Though artillery is presumed to be behind the infantry, there were times when Battery "A" of the Third Illinois Field Artillery was ahead of the infantry in the latter days of the first world war, reports the Illinois WPA Writers' Project. Composed, in greater part, of Springfield high school boys, that battery was detached from the 33rd Division and sent into the line as "circus" artillery, which means that it was not hauled out with its division, but remained in action when new divisions came up. Many of them beardless youths, their faces unacquainted with a razor, they were repeatedly cited for accuracy, efficiency, and conduct under fire. Seldom more than 1,000 yards behind the front line, Battery "A" several times dashed ahead and blasted the way for the infantry.



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Go West Young Lady
Penny Singleton, Ann Miller, Glenn Ford, with Bob Wills and his Texas playboys.
Chapter 1 "Adventures of Captain Marvel."

Sun., Mon., & Tues., March 22-23-24
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in—
SUSPICION
Double Feature Program
Lupe Velez, Leo Carillo and Bruce Bennett in—
Honolulu Lu
Lloyd Nolan, Alexis Smith in
Steel Against The Sky
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Double Feature
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Baby Sandy, and The Merry Maes in—
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Roy Rogers, "Gabby" Hayes in—
SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE

Sun., Mon., March 22-23
Tyrone Power, George Sanders, Gene Tierney, Frances Farmer, Roddy McDowall in
SON OF FURY

Tues., Wed., Mar. 24-25
"Q" NITES
John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey in—
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