



News Items of 12 Years Ago

May 30, 1930

Frank Keel and Guy Astell attended the auto races in Indianapolis.

Henry Schumacher and family visited relatives at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Cecil Mosier and family of Bloomington, Ind., arrived for a visit in the August Zantow home.

Harry Richard received a letter from his son Harry, who was with Uncle Sam's forces in Panama.

The marriage of Miss Etta Donley and Edgar Kracht was announced. The marriage took place at Bloomington April 26.

O. E. Anderson received a letter from his son, Walter, who was stationed with the U. S. forces in Tientsin, China.

20 Years Ago
June 1, 1922

George Dohme returned home after a few days visit in Chicago.

Miss Maude Busick, who had been teaching at Newman, arrived home for the summer.

Wm. Zenke and family left for a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Ethel Burns and children of Philo arrived to spend the summer with Mrs. Emma Allen.

Mrs. Oscar Anderson was hostess to the local G. T. Club at her home in Newman.

Mrs. Freda Stube and baby of Danville arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sy.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Robert B. Frey, Pastor

9:40—Sunday School, Clarence Kilian, Supt.
10:40—Morning Worship. Memorial Sunday.

Miss Edna Schumacher, pianist.
Friday evening—Choir practice at the church.

Tuesday evening, June 2—The Royal Guard class will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship. Sermon; "The Doctrine of Conversion."

"God make me big." That was the petition the little boy was adding to his prayers. His mother overhearing said: "God make me big."

It is a petition we all ought to add. God make me big! Big enough to see the other side, to sympathize, to forgive, to forget. Big enough to be humble, to obey God, to bow before the authority of His Word, to let it say what it wants to say. God make me big!

Such bigness comes with genuine conversion. And conversion—whence comes conversion? Ye shall hear.

Miss Mabel Deere Weds New York Man

Announcements have been received telling of the marriage of Miss Mabel Deere, of New York City, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Deere, Longview, to Lawrence E. Mawn of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, May 24, in New York.

The bride, who was graduated from the University of Illinois with a Master's Degree in English, was formerly employed as assistant proof reader in the College of Agriculture in Urbana. Later she entered New York University where she took a course in Graphic Arts. For the past several years she has worked with various Book Publishing Companies in New York.

Mr. Mawn is a graduate from Columbia University, New York City, in Architectural Engineering. He is now employed as architect-engineer on war construction work in Meadville, Pa. The couple will make their home in Meadville for the present.

Memorial Day Will Be Observed at Fairfield

Memorial Day will be observed at the Fairfield Church, Saturday afternoon, May 30. Beginning at 2 o'clock the following program will be given:

Star Spangled Banner—Congregation.

Pledge to Flag—led by Mrs. Nellie Six.

Invocation—Rev. McKnight. Solo—Rev. Brown.

Reading of names of Soldiers who are buried in Fairfield cemetery—Mrs. Jamie McIntyre.

Civil War song, Tenting Tonight—Congregation.

Spanish American War song, Onward Christian Soldiers—Congregation.

World War song, Keep the Home Fires Burning—Congregation.

Song, America the Beautiful. Address—Rev. Horace Bachelor.

God Bless America—Congregation.

Taps.

Benediction. Congregational singing led by Rev. Brown.

Jerry Crain Purchases Local Pleasure Parlor

Jerry Crain has purchased the local Pleasure Parlor business and equipment and expects to remove his drug store stock to his new location in the near future. Malcolm Pigg, who had been conducting the Pleasure Parlor, has accepted a position as guard at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Pontiac.

First Free Show Here This Saturday Night

The first of a series of free movie shows to be given at Broadlands during the summer months will be presented this Saturday night, the weather permitting.

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 8:00.

The News is \$1.50 a year.



PROMOTIONAL EXERCISES

of
The Eighth Grade
of the
Broadlands Public Schools

Friday Evening, May 29, 1942, Eight O'clock

United Brethren Church
Broadlands, Illinois

PROGRAM

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Band | { Graduation March
In A Sanctuary |
| Invocation | Rev. W. Earl Ballew |
| Girls' Chorus | { Mighty Lak A Rose
Aloha Oe |
| Duet | Friends Waltz
Byron Struck, Noel Dicks |
| Address | Rev. D. D. Mumaw |
| Solo | Smilin' Through
Oliver Boyd |
| Presentation of Diplomas | Principal Geo. H. Cook |
| Solo | The Old Refrain
Wallace Dicks |
| Band | { Intermezzo
Military Escort |
| Benediction | Rev. W. Earl Ballew |

GRADUATES

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Phyllis Joanne Baker | Wanda Joan Rayl |
| Wallace Logan Dicks | Byron Leon Struck |
| Alice Jean Miller | Paul George Thode |

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to all those who rendered such kindly services to us at the time of our recent bereavement, in the death of our beloved son and brother, Robert. The sympathy conveyed by word and deed, by the beautiful floral offerings and messages of consolation are deeply appreciated and will be treasured in our memory.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward, and Sons.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.
It's election time again.
Roy Davis, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Vacation Bible School to Start on Monday, June 8

Daily Vacation Bible School for the children and young people of Broadlands and vicinity will be held at the grade school from June 8 to June 19. The Methodist, Evangelical and Reformed, and United Brethren Churches are sponsoring the religious school. These churches are providing the teachers. All children from 4 to 14 years are invited to attend.

Third Degree Work Tonight

The local Masonic lodge will have third degree work this Friday night, starting promptly at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Robert Ward, 14, Meets Tragic Death

The citizens of Broadlands and vicinity were greatly shocked and grieved on Friday evening of last week, when they learned of the tragic death of Robert Ward.

Death caused by a skull fracture after being run over by a rotary hoe pulled by a tractor, was the verdict in the inquest into the death of Robert G. Ward, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward, fatally injured late Friday afternoon of last week, May 22, 1942, at his farm home two and one-half miles north of Broadlands.

The inquest was conducted on Saturday morning by Coroner William J. Strode of Champaign, at Dicks Bros. funeral home. Jurors were Clark Henson, Roy Bergfield, Mrs. George Cook, Wm. Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and Fred Mohr.

Authorities were unable to determine the cause of the accident, but it is believed that the youth fell from the tractor. After the accident, Robert walked about one hundred and fifty yards from the field to his home, where he died about 45 minutes later, after being treated by Dr. H. I. Conn of Newman.

Robert had a very bright future ahead of him and his untimely demise came as a terrible shock to all who knew him. He was very proficient in the handling of tractors, having been using them for several years. He was a talented musician and had prospects of becoming a good athlete.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. Earl Ballew, with Rev. J. Fred Melvin, pastor of the Mattoon Methodist Church assisting. Burial was in Fairfield Memorial cemetery southeast of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Fred Messman, Mrs. Robert Frey, Chas. Smith and Oscar Witt, accompanied by Mrs. George Cook.

Flower bearers were Robert's schoolmates, members of his Sunday School class and 4-H Club, as follows: Joe and Paul Kerkhoff, Harold Kilian, Howard and Paul Mohr, Ike Hedrick, Roy and Howard Block, Claire Noblett, Melvin DeWitt, Robert McClelland, Robert Gallion, Wallace Dicks and Harvy Meyers.

The following were pallbearers: Wm. Seider, Clarence Kilian, James Magers, Walter Neal, George Smith and Charles Smith.

Robert Gaines Ward, son of Jesse C. and Helen L. Ward, was born Feb. 20, 1923, on a farm north of Broadlands, Ill. At the age of 12 years he was united with the Methodist Church in Broadlands.

He attended school near his home and was graduated from the 8th grade last April. He had many plans for the future, one of which was the anticipation of a high school career.

He was a member of the 4-H club, and also the music club in Newman. He had studied music for the past five years.

He will always be remembered as a happy and busy boy, one who lived every minute of the day.

He departed this life at 6:00 p. m. on May 22, 1942, at the age of 14 years, 3 months and 2 days, leaving his mother and father, two brothers, Eugene

and Willard; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Albert Gaines, of Chicago; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Relatives from Chicago attending the funeral were Mrs. Albert Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bluit, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gipson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Kinzie Bluit, Miss Rosetta Smith, and Mrs. Ruth Allison; from Mansfield and Bellflower were Misses Amanda, Cora and Susie Ward, Joe, Leonard, Luther and Will Ward.

Navy Recruiting Chief Here Tuesday-Thursday

R. W. Shuey, Navy Recruiting Chief, announces that he will visit our community on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons about 2 to 4 p. m. He can be located either at Gallion's Barber Shop, or in The News office.

Men particularly interested in aviation ground work, or high school grads who would like to be Cadets can contact Mr. Shuey who will be glad to answer any and all questions about our Navy. He has had long experience. Mr. Shuey stresses the fact that the Navy needs men—men—and more men, so let's go, fellows, and get this war won now.

Mrs. Busey, 87, Sidney's Oldest Resident Dies

Sidney—Mrs. Fannie Busey, oldest resident of Sidney township, died at 8:30 a. m. Friday at Burnham City hospital, where she had been a patient for 20 minutes. She was 87 years old. She had been in failing health for six months and seriously ill for 10 days.

The body was removed to the Freese funeral home, St. Joseph, where it remained until Sunday. It was then removed to the Sidney Methodist Church, where services were held at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. C. M. Powell officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Sidney.

Mrs. Busey, the former Fannie Wilson, was born at Columbus, Ohio, on Dec. 8, 1854, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson. She came with the family to Douglas county in 1870, and they moved several years later to a farm near Sidney.

She married Simien Busey on Jan. 16, 1879, and they lived on farms near Sidney until his death on Oct. 2, 1930. She then spent several years with her sisters at Havana, before returning here to live with her son, Clyde.

Survivors include the son; two grandchildren, one great-grandson; and a brother, W. E. Wilson of Dayton, Ohio.

The Free Movie Fund Is Growing

Following are the names of those who have contributed a dollar or more for the season:

Alvin Zenke	\$3.00
George Dohme	3.00
Wm. Zenke	1.00

Market Report

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

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| No. 2 soy beans | \$1.64 |
| No. 2 hard wheat | 1.08 |
| No. 3 white corn | .89 |
| No. 3 yellow corn | .79 |
| No. 2 oats | .46 |

The News is \$1.50 per year.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Cards of Thanks.....	\$1.00

Memorial Day

The beautiful custom of setting aside one day in the year for the decoration of soldiers' graves is said to have originated in Petersburg, Va., where Memorial Day was observed for the first time on June 9, 1865, in honor of Confederates who were killed in battle there just one year before.

In 1868 the wife of General John A. Logan, then commander of the G. A. R., happened to be in Petersburg on its Memorial Day, and was so impressed with the tributes of flowers and flags with which the graves were decorated that she suggested to the general that this be made a national custom. General Logan accordingly issued an order to the G. A. R. "that every post of the Grand Army should hold suitable exercises and decorate the graves of their dead comrades with flowers," on May 30 of each year.

The idea spread throughout the South, also, and Confederate Memorial Day is observed in various states on the following dates: April 26 in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida; May 10 in North and South Carolina; the second Friday in May in Tennessee, and June 3 in Louisiana. In the South the national Memorial Day of May 30 is more generally observed since World war, the exercises being conducted by the American Legion.

At the national cemetery of Arlington, near Washington, the grave of America's Unknown Soldier is decorated with special ceremonies, usually participated in by the President and other high officials, on Memorial Day.

It is highly fitting that all citizens should join in the observance of this most beautiful and sacred of our national holidays.

America's Task

It is doubtful that the average citizen even now realizes the magnitude of the war task which this nation has undertaken, and the effort that must be put forth to perform it successfully. When this is more fully understood, the absolute necessity for making great personal sacrifices will become apparent.

We are out to produce the largest amount of war equipment and trained manpower the world has ever known. Some of the principal items of this mighty effort are:

1. To create an Air Force larger than that of all the rest of the world—larger than those of Britain, Russia, Germany, Japan and Italy put together.
2. To build a Merchant Marine with a greater tonnage than all others combined.
3. To produce a Navy superior to all others.
4. To train and equip the largest mechanized army in history.
5. To produce and supply tremendous quantities of war materials and food to our Allies.

The sooner we throw every bit of energy we possibly can into the performance of this gigantic task the sooner the war will be won. We already have lost much valuable time through indecision and lack of intelligent planning on the part of our leaders, and through apathy on the part of the rank and file of our

ship. We must try to overcome past mistakes by redoubling our efforts from now on. By so doing we may shorten the war, and thus save countless lives and billions of treasure. We can not afford to do less.

Heart Ailments

More people die from heart disease than from any other cause, its toll among business men being especially high. Yet proper precautions, if taken in time, would prevent many of these untimely deaths.

The late Dr. Charles Mayo, a world famous physician and surgeon, said:

"The report of the sudden death of a prominent business man from heart disease is all wrong. He was years in dying. A year ago his physician, if given the opportunity, might have discovered the damaged heart which he probably had had since developing some infectious disease or infected teeth. Early detection with proper personal hygiene and wise treatment would have added happy, useful years."

A recent bulletin of the Dental Institute of America points out that 23 million school children are in serious need of dental care, with an average of from four to six decayed teeth. In many cases these are likely to develop the type of heart disease which brings early death. Too often an infected tooth is permitted to drain into the blood stream until irreparable damage is done, through failing to see a dentist except when forced to do so because of an aching tooth.

It is a well known fact that dental science is making definite progress in preventing the development of heart disorders. But such disorders resulting from infected teeth will not be materially reduced so long as some 100 million people, or three out of four in the United States, remain neglectful of both daily and professional dental care.

Not Always Bright

Many persons who attained great prominence in later life were very unpromising in childhood, as Kathleen Masterson reminds us in a recent article, in which she mentions a few of them, as follows:

Beethoven found his first music lessons very distasteful and cried when subjected to them. Paderewski used to run and hide when he saw his music teacher coming.

Thomas Edison, Daniel Webster, Henry Ward Beecher, Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott were among those considered dumb by his early teachers.

The Duke of Wellington was considered the dumbest of his family. As a child Daniel Webster was so shy he couldn't stand up in school to speak pieces.

Lincoln often had difficulty in spelling the most common words. For years he spelled "very" with two r's and up to the time he entered the White House he spelled "opportunity," opper.

Richard Wagner's first piano teacher told him flatly that he would never amount to anything as a musician. Charles Darwin's teachers considered him dull and slow.

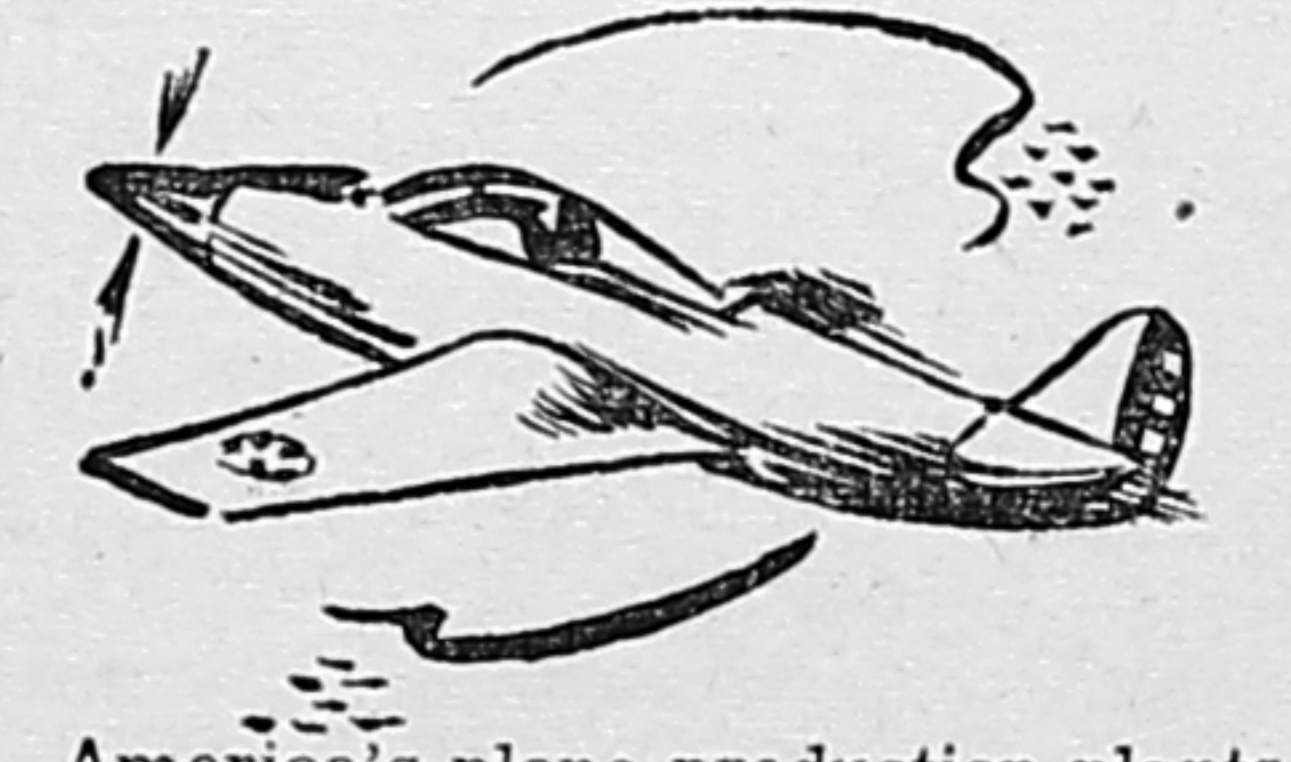
Franklin D. Roosevelt failed in his final exams at law school. Mrs. Roosevelt, learning to drive one of the first horseless carriages when very young, knocked down a gate post and took off the corner of the house.

In his youth Edison lost job after job because of his inattention to duty. Once when working as a telegraph operator he was so busily engaged in something other than his work that he almost caused a wreck on the road.

Only one American college, Oberlin, admitted women a century ago.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Army's fighter planes are the finest in the world and develop speeds up to 400 miles an hour. They cost approximately \$100,000 each, provide fighter escorts for the huge flying fortresses, and combine speed, range, altitude and blistering fire power.



America's plane production plants are working over-time turning out thousands of these fighter planes. War Savings Bonds will help pay for them and the American people are committed to at least ten percent of their income to finance their cost in War Bonds. Every American, buying his share every pay day, will make it comparatively easy to supply our army and navy air corps with these supreme Eagles of the air.

The Home Front

From now until the end of the war the cost of all but a comparatively few articles sold on the Illinois Home Front cannot rise higher than the highest price at which they were sold in March. Costs can sink lower, however, and in many cases they will. This price ceiling applies to the manufacturers, the wholesaler and retailer. Most of us are interested primarily in the retailer, the corner grocer, the butcher, the druggist or the nearby dry-goods store.

We have price control to make certain that the war does not bring a tragic rise in the cost of living, a rise to heights which would mean suffering to many.

Don't be surprised if you find different prices for identical articles in different stores. Each storekeeper is entitled to set his prices to the highest level he charged in March. He may legitimately charge 15 cents for a can of corn while his competitor asks 13 cents.

There are a number of exceptions. Seasonal foods, such as fresh fruit, vegetables, fish and game, don't come under the ceiling because it is virtually impossible to determine previous maximum prices in view of their wide variety and the different times they come on the market. Excluded also are butter, cheese, canned milk, flour, mutton, eggs, lamb and poultry, the prices of which cannot, under the price control act, be frozen until they reach higher levels. The idea here is to enable the farmer to get prices for his products equivalent to the prices he pays for manufactured goods.

Good news for housewives planning to can fruits was an amendment relaxing the sugar rationing order announced in Chicago by OPA Regional Administrator John C. Weigel. One pound of sugar is allowed for each four quarts of fruit to be packed. An additional pound is allotted each member of the family for jams, jellies, preserves and fruit butters. The liberalization is made to conserve fruit which otherwise might be wasted. Apply to local War Price and Rationing boards who will pass on the merits of individual applications.

Watch for a WPB order saving cloth in men's pajamas as has already been done with women's nightgowns and lingerie. . . . It probably will restrict pajamas to three styles, eliminating collars, lapels, cuffs and pockets. . . . The first textile goods bearing the OPA recommended label are beginning to appear on sheets and pillowcases reaching retail counters. . . . They tell exactly what you're buying. . . . Take care of your electric iron, repair that old toaster, do a thorough cleaning job on your waffle iron. . . . They have got to last for the duration. No new electrical equipment for home use will be made after May 31.

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.

A soldier eats twice as much canned goods as a civilian—80 cans a year as against 40.

Working Hand-in-Hand

The nation's two largest automobile manufacturers are truly working hand-in-hand in the war effort. As an example of just how closely Ford and General Motors are working to bring the war to a successful conclusion can be learned from the information released a few days ago with the approval of the War Department, that when Ford bombers leave the assembly lines of the gigantic Willow Run plant in Detroit, they are powered with the Buick-built aircraft engines. The plant, it is reported, is a full year ahead of schedule.

Is your subscription paid?

I Is Ready

We liked the one about the colored boy who received his Selective Service questionnaire but, being unable to read to any great extent, could not fill in the answers according to instructions. However, since he could write a little he scribbled these words on the face of the blank, before returning it to his draft board: "Dear Uncle Sam—when you is ready, I is ready."

The first of a series of free movie shows to be given at Broadlands during the summer months will be presented the last Saturday night in May, the weather permitting.

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The Shows Are Presented by the **BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY** of Danville

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THE WIDESPREAD AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

The number of factories which until recently turned out complete passenger automobiles represents less than 1 1/2 per cent of the total of industrial plants making automobile parts and accessories. From this fact we gain a true picture of this typical American activity.

The automotive industry embraces plants that make trucks, tractors, trailers, buses, aircraft, agricultural and road-making machinery, gasoline and diesel engines, parts and bodies, accessories, tires, service equipment, electrical generating units, and so on.

A varied and widespread aggregation of operations precedes and makes possible the finished vehicle. When you say "widespread", you include all but three of the 48 states. Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming are the only states that have no automotive industrial manufacturing plants, but even from those states the industry draws great quantities of minerals and other products used in the hundreds of factories throughout the country.

It is indeed a national business. Only 12.7 per cent of it is located in Michigan, of which we naturally think first. Illinois and Ohio have more of the general industry's plants than has Michigan. New York is not far behind.

The industry that put all America on wheels and created jobs for 1,757,000 persons is one of the most striking examples of the success of the American economic system.

It is a business that touches every American life at many points. Its continuance in the hands that developed it, and the preservation of the way of life, competition and opportunity that made it possible, are things that Americans will demand once the job of defeating our enemies has been disposed of.

Rubber shortage note: Gilbert Roney peddles a one-wheel cycle to his job in a Douglas aircraft factory.

A Mauston, Wis., insurance salesman solved the tire problem. He roller skates through town to call on prospects.

The 630,000 pounds of steel used in manicure scissors last year would make 305 75-mm howitzers.

Hair and bobby pins used enough steel last year to make 1,333 anti-aircraft guns.

Ice skates and roller skates used up about 12,500 tons of steel—enough to build the hulls of two heavy cruisers.

The supply of food in the United States is expected to be the greatest on record, with a three to four percent increase over last year.

Even straw hat makers can keep their shops busy on war work. A straw hat manufacturer in Milwaukee, with only minor changes in his machinery, obtained an order for 100,000 caps for army fatigue uniforms.

By eliminating metal signs for the duration the War Production Board is saving about 80,000 tons of steel a year—enough to provide structural steel for four new battleships.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



COLOR CONTRASTS
Unusual color symphonies are gaily interpreted in the latest costumes for an inspiring Spring. This smart New York creation of linen with a tweed-like weave unites a petunia pink jacket with a purple skirt.

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

Q. Who was Captain John Todd?
A. "County Lieutenant," in 1779, of the "County of Illinois" under the jurisdiction of Virginia.

Q. What was the "Little Michilimackinac?"
A. In the early days of Illinois, before statehood, this name was applied to the Mackinaw river flowing into the Illinois four or five miles below Pekin.

Q. How many counties in Illinois are named for presidents?
A. Six—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams (John Quincy Adams) and Jackson.

Q. What was the last county formed in Illinois?
A. Ford, February 17, 1859.

Q. Who was Jane Addams?
A. Civic and sociological leader. Founder of Hull House, social settlement in Chicago.

Q. Who was Frances E. Willard?
A. Frances E. Willard (1839-1898) came to Illinois from New York and was one of the leading figures in the Temperance movement. She was dean of women at Northwestern university in Evanston and president of the Women's Christian Temperance union.

Q. After whom are two counties in Illinois named?
A. DeWitt Clinton (DeWitt and Clinton counties), one time mayor of New York and U. S. Senator.

Q. With what newspaper was Eugene Field connected?
A. Eugene Field (1850-1895) conducted a column called the "Sharps and Flats" in the Chicago Daily News from 1883 to 1895.

Q. Who are the United States senators for Illinois?
A. Scott W. Lucas and C. Wayland Brooks.

Q. Who are the representatives at large for Illinois?
A. William J. Stratton and Stephen A. Day.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.
Northbound11:49 a. m.
Southbound1:27 p. m.

Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

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Goodby Forever

By B. JANEITH KNIGHT
McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.

"THAT'LL tell you whether I'm a contrary little devil or not!" She banged the green iron lip of the street corner letter box viciously; stopped to read, 3 p. m. and 9 p. m. "You'll get it in the morning and you can go to Timbuktu, for all I care!"

Snip tilted nose held high, she went back to her apartment and slammed her door so hard the man in the apartment below thought it was the first jerk of an earthquake.

"One word from me and you'll come after me," she stormed. "One word? Well, I sent you two. In the mail instead of over the telephone where you could answer back."

The springs in the couch yelled in sudden crushed surprise as she landed in their exact middle and beat the top with angry, sharp heels.

"There's no getting a letter back, once it's in one of those green monsters," she sighed. "I don't want it back," she snapped the next minute. "I couldn't stand a man who talked like you did, Peter Straff. You stood there," she pointed a well tanned small finger at a spot beside the one big chair, "and said some awful things to me because (sniff, sniff) just because I wanted you to stay in town and keep your office job instead of (sniff) tearing half way across the (sniff, sniff) country to build a silly old road."

She was seeing again the defiant girl who had stood before the mirror while Peter had told her some plain truths.

"Peggy Copley," he had said, "you're a contrary little devil. You think every day is the Fourth of July and that you're the whole, original Declaration of Independence. You've been shooting off fireworks so long you think even I am a fuse."

He said it, cold with fury, stern with indignation.

"We love each other so," she had smiled at him, softly, once more; swallowing her top-most gulp of anger.

But Peter didn't react according to schedule.

"I've just been a dog on a leash," he barked at her, "sitting up and rolling over at your bidding. This offer is the biggest thing that's ever come my way. I wouldn't let even you keep me from building that road!"

He fairly snatched his car keys and gloves from the stand.

"I don't leave until noon. But, I'm going. I've signed the contract and I'm packed. I told you last week I was going. I suppose you didn't believe me. There are good accommodations at any one of the three little towns nearby where you'd have a fairly good time. Just say 'come' and I'll hop right over and get you. I'd love having you along. I'm dead set on marrying you. But, I'm going to build that road!"

And he was gone.

"Snap your fingers and make me jump through a hoop?" she had stormed at the door. "No sir!"

So she had stomped right out to mail him one big sheet of white paper in the exact middle of which she'd scrawled in large, bold letters, "Goodby, forever."

The white heels scuffed a little, slid down, relaxed. The storm was over. The world was ended. She might as well die . . .

The little clock chimed eight and Peg opened her eyes.

"I didn't die," she sighed, "I didn't even go to bed. This morning he'll get that . . . that insult and I can't stop it. Dear God, why do you let fools like me do such things to grand men like Pete?"

Just from habit she tubbed and dressed; slowly, mechanically. The telephone rang as she was leaving. She went to answer it on brown heels that dragged.

"Yes?" she said in a flat voice.

"There's a letter here," said the girl in the office down-stairs, "in your handwriting, addressed to Peter Straff. It's been returned for postage. Do you want me to put a stamp on it and send it out? The postman's waiting."

"Tear it up," shouted Peggy, a whole hallelujah chorus singing in her voice, "tear it up and give me an outside line . . . quick!"

Advance Agent
 A tornado is a special kind of storm. It is a storm with whirling wind. Another name for it is "whirlwind," and sometimes it is called a "twister."

When a tornado breaks, people can see a cloud, more or less in the shape of a funnel, hanging downward. The bottom of it may touch, or almost touch, the ground.

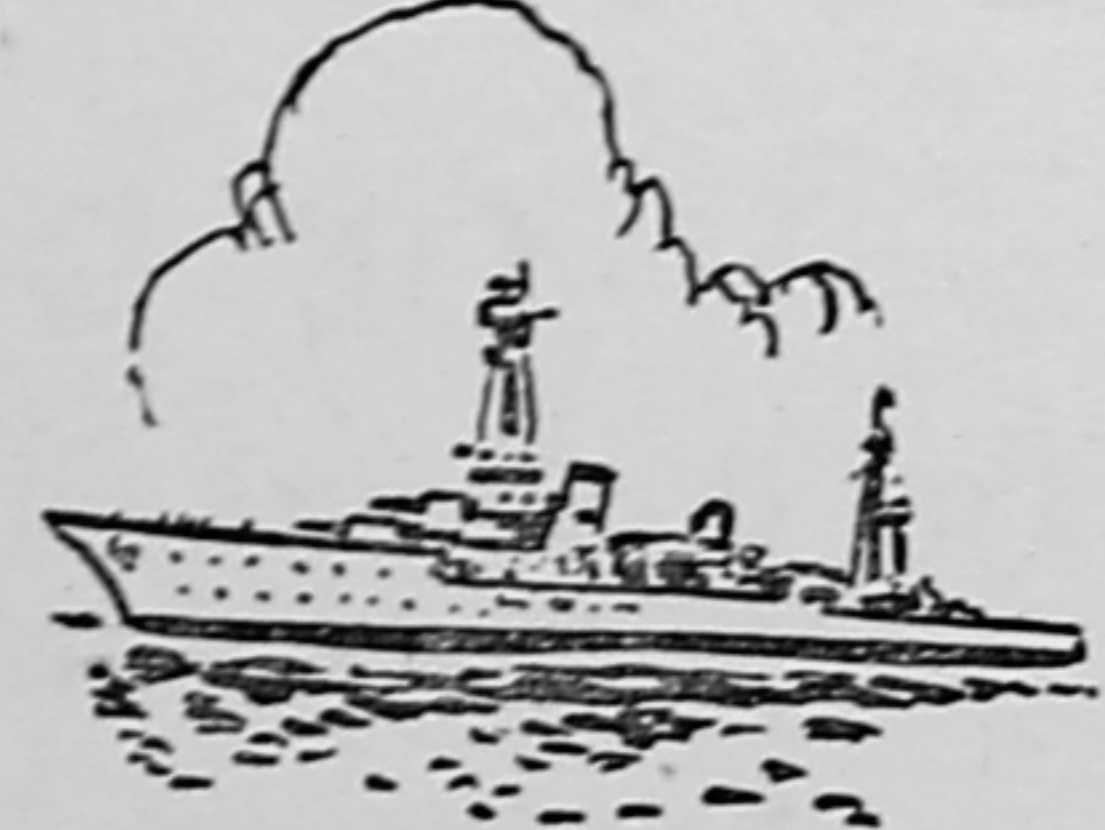
The wind whirls at a speed of hundreds of miles an hour, but the twisting mass does not advance that fast. Often it moves ahead only 20 or 30 miles an hour, giving people good warning to get out of the way. The advancing motion may be as much as 50 miles an hour.

The tornado sweeps a rather narrow path. This path may be only 40 or 50 feet wide. Now and then, however, the path is more than 1,000 feet wide.

Sometimes the tornado moves along for a distance of from 50 to 100 miles. In other cases it dies out after going ahead only two or three miles.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Navy Cruisers are built in two classes, light and heavy, the latter displacing about 10,000 tons. Our navy has about an equal number of light and heavy Cruisers, the 10,000 ton Cruiser costing approximately \$20,000,000. Many Cruisers are under construction and many more are needed.



To pay for these speedy and powerful ships with their heavy guns and armament we must buy War Bonds. Citizens of a large town or a given community, working in unity, could buy one of these ships for the Navy if they put at least ten percent of their income in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

Long View News

The free movies started Tuesday evening.

James Parks was taken to Jarman hospital Tuscola, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout spent several days with the former's parents at Mahomet.

H. H. Jarman motored to Kirksville, Mo., last weekend, his daughter, Jane, returning home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hood and daughter, Nancy Ray, of Hammond, Ind., spent Sunday and Monday in the Lester Hood home.

The Charles Dyar family spent Sunday in the Elmer Bergfield home at Arcola. Mrs. Dyar's mother is ill in the Bergfield home.

Daily Vacation Bible School will start Monday, June 8, and continue for two weeks. Children 5 years and up through the grade school age are urged to attend.

Gilman Youth Pinned By Tractor, Drowns

Gilman—Pinned in a water-filled ditch by a tractor which overturned while he was riding it, 14-year-old Robert Lewis Forrest, who would have entered Gilman high school in September, drowned about 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

Professor Allen Spoke On Inflation Control

"Control of Inflation" was the topic of a talk by Professor H. K. Allen, UI department of economics, before the Urbana Rotary club at Tuesday noon's luncheon meeting in the Urbana-Lincoln hotel.

It was at a musical comedy. Why are all the men in the front rows baldheaded? she asked.

Because they bought their tickets from scalpers, he replied.

Jones—They say brunettes have better dispositions than blonds.

Jinx—Bunk! Jean has been both, and I never noticed any difference.

Now that we are all sacrificing for the war, do you think women will go back to making their own bread?

Not so long as the men can still raise the dough in the hour of knead.

They say Sergeant Banks has won every decoration the Army offers. He must be one of the bravest men on earth.

Oh, I don't know. Does he go to the dentist right away when he finds that a tooth needs filling?

Local and Personal

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

Mrs. Arch Walker spent the weekend with the Roy Hammonds at Martinsville.

Miss Marjorie Messman returned Wednesday from a ten days visit at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Merle Jackson arrived Thursday from Fort Knox, Ky., on a four day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Steger spent Wednesday and Thursday in the A. A. Cable home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman and Mrs. Phoebe Mavity attended a birthday dinner in honor of Dan Thomas at Brocton Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Porter of Marion, Ohio, arrived Tuesday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable.

Jo Marilyn Craig visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig, at Newman, three days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp of Vincennes, Ind., visited in the Henry Schumacher home Thursday.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Phillips and Mrs. Grace Laingor of Chicago; and Ben Rayl and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Loomis.

Mrs. Nora Griffin was taken to Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Thursday morning for X-ray of a badly swollen ankle, which she had injured in a fall at her home on Wednesday.

Allerton—Mayor S. H. Porterfield, who entered St. Elizabeth hospital, Danville, for medical care, recently, is just slightly improved. He is under the care of a special nurse.

Mrs. Wayne Cook of Chicago and Mrs. Charles Cook of Danville were guests in the Arch Walker home, Monday. The former's husband, Captain Wayne Cook, sailed for foreign duty on May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Teel have received word of the death of Mrs. Teel's cousin, William Shillhorn, May 19, at Canton. The Shillhorns owned and lived on a farm northwest of Broadlands a number of years ago.

Allerton—Mrs. Nellie Allen and sons Harry and James, who went to Fort Benning, Ga., last week, were accompanied home by Mrs. Allen's husband, Major Ralph B. Allen, who is soon to be transferred to a camp in Alabama.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Mabel Haines last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Harold Craig and children, of Newman; Mrs. Maurice Dillman and children, Mrs. Oscar Dornblazer and daughter and Miss Harriet Milam, Hume; and Carolyn Sue McCormick.

Mrs. Karl Partenheimer, Mrs. Emil Schumacher, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Frey attended the First Annual Conference of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Thursday of last week. The conference for the Bloomington Region met at Pekin. The new constitution was adopted, reports heard, officers elected, and new committee heads appointed. Mrs. Frey was appointed chairman of the Regional committee on Missions. With the delegation were Mrs. Glen Erb and Mrs. Elmer Sanford of St. Paul's Church, Sidney.

OUR BOYS AWAY

Dale Potter, 62 A. B. Sq., 70 A. B. Sp., Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Fred Peterson, U. S. N. A. S., 1 B., Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Sgt. T. R. Crain, P. O. Box 22, Baltimore, Md.

James S. Crain, Company 66, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

John R. Crain, T. S. Barracks Six, U. S. N. A. S., Jacksonville, Fla.

Aviation Cadet David L. Freeman, Class 42 G., Co. E., Randolph Field, Texas.

Pvt. Wm. B. Thode, Co. A., 27th Bn., S.C.R.T.C., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Pvt. Tracy Skinner, Co. M. A. P. O. No. 7, 17 Inf., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Pvt. Charles F. Boyd, 23rd Engrs. B. N. (arm'd) Headquarters Company, Camp Polk, La.

Robert Lee Peterson, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Cal.

Pvt. Wayne Brewer, Co. H., 136 Infantry, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Pvt. Clinton W. Lookingbill, Co. A. Maintenance Battalion, 5th Armored Division, Apo 255, Camp Cooke, Calif.

Pvt. Walter L. Thode, Class 31-42, A. C. T. D. Boeing School of Aeronautics Oakland Airport, Oakland, Calif.

Merle B. Jackson, Co. D, 81st A. R., Fort Knox, Ky.

Max R. Thode, Hdqs., Hdqs., A. C. T. S., Chanute Field, Ill.

Max R. Lookingbill, A. S., Utility Squadron Two, Fleet Post-office, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

C. G. Noblitt, Crew Disbursing Office, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

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

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Always A Good Show
 Fri. & Sat., May 29-30

Tuxedo Junction
 with the Weaver Bros. & Elviry.
 Also Serial, "Adventures of Captain Marvel."

Sun., Mon., & Tues.,
 May 31, June 1-2
 Bette Davis in

The Little Foxes
 Fredric March and Loretta Young in—

Bedtime Story
 Wed., Thur., June 3-4
 Double Feature Program
 Broderick Crawford, Andy Devine, Evelyn Akers in—

North To The Klondike
 Plus
 Claude Rains, Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney Jr. in—

The Wolf Man
 Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00;
 Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.

11c-22c including federal tax

Gem Theatre
 Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., May 28-29
 Victor McLaglen
 Edmund Lowe
Call Out The Marines

Saturday, May 30
 Double Feature
 Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley in
FOUR JACKS AND A JILL

Regis Tooney, Adele Longmire in—
BULLET SCARS

Sun. & Mon., May 31,
 and June 1
 Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reiger, Robert Cummings, Marie Ouspenskaya in—
KING'S ROW

Tues., Wed., June 2-3
"Q" NITES
 Mickle Morgan, Paul Henreid in—
JOAN OF PARIS

Thur., & Fri., June 4-5
 Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
RINGS ON HER FINGERS

Attend Church Sometime Sunday

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**Free Talkie Show
 At Broadlands
 Every
 Saturday Night**

The Shows Are Presented by the
BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY
 of Danville
 First Show will be given on Saturday Night, May 30, the weather permitting.