THE BROADLANDS NEWS

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

VOLUME 23 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1942 — NUMBER 9

News Items of 12 Years Ago

June 6, 1930

Charles Swick left for Fargo, N. D., for a visit with relatives.

Miss Anna Edens returned from Greencastle to spend the summer vacation.

Claude Combs and family of Quincy spent the weekend in the P. O. Rayl home.

Norman Westfield and family returned to Chicago after a visit with relatives here.

Paul Decker and family moved to Champaign where Mr. Decker was employed with the Johnson Mfg. Co.

A number of relatives enjoyed a basket dinner at the Howard Clem home the occasion being Mrs. Clem's birthday.

20 Years Ago

June 9, 1922

Miss Esther Loomis spent the weekend with friends at Sidell.

Oliver Smith and Miss Pauline Yount of Homer visited relatives of the former here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook left for Valparaiso, Ind., where the former was attending summer school.

Miss Wynnie Cadwallader left for Ashville, N. C., where she attended the Ashville Normal and also visited her brother, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and baby arrived from Battle Creek, Mich., for a visit with relatives. From here they went to Los Angeles, Calif., where they expected to make their home.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship. Sermon: "The Man Who Heard not Moses and the Prophets."

"Between us and you there is a great gulf fixed," said Abraham to the man who in this life had put no great stock in preachers, preaching, and organized religion.

The gulf exists even in this life, but it may be removed by "hearing Moses and the prophets." If it is not so removed while the day of grace endures, the individual passes out into that "outer darkness," "torment," of that place, the existence of which Christ most solemnly asserts.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Robert B. Frey, Pastor

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

10:40—Morning Worship.

Youth Sunday. Sermon—"Be Prepared."

Tuesday evening, June 9—The Young People's Fellowship will meet.

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.

Housewives Are Asked to Salvage Fats and Greases

Patriotic housewives in all sections of the state will now have the opportunity to join Illinois' campaign to salvage fats and greases, it has been announced by Robert Tieken, chairman of the salvage committee, Illinois State Council of Defense.

The importance of this campaign to our war effort is obvious Mr. Tieken said, when it is understood that ordinary kitchen drippings yield as much as 12 per cent glycerin in the process of commerical soap-making. Glycerin is an essential ingredient of nitro-glycerin and dynamite, high explosives commonly used by the army and navy for demolition purposes and for blasting in construction projects.

Housewives are asked to save the drippings from bacon, sausage, and other renderings, pour them into a wide-mouthed jar and take it to the butcher who will pay five cents a pound for clear greases. Salvaged greases and fats will be used in commercial soap-making where the glycerin, a byproduct, is recovered.

Fine Program For Daily Vacation Bible School

A program of study, worship, recreation and handwork will be offered to the children of Broadlands and vicinity at the Vacation Bible School. All children from four to fourteen years are invited to share in this two weeks of religious school beginning Monday morning, June 8, at 9:00 to 11:00, at the public school building.

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
Charles W. Smith	2.00
Ray McClelland	2.00

Letter From Walter Brandt

Eustis, Nebraska, May 26, 1942.

J. F. Darnall.

Dear Joe—How are you? I am fine as ever, still kicking.

The weather here has been very nice, having plenty of moisture here now, pastures, small grain looking wonderful this year. This is the first time in ten years that it ever looked so well. The corn is planted and coming up good.

My business is also very good this year.

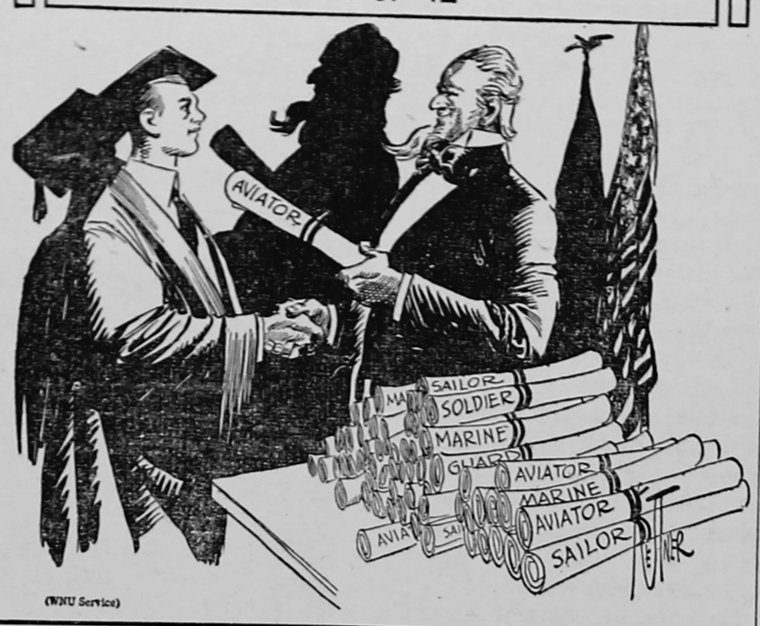
Col. Walter A. Brandt,
The Auctioneer.

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.

Some people believe everything you tell them—if you whisper it.

Class of '42



(WNU Service)

Local and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Baldwin were Kankakee visitors, Sunday.

There was a large crowd in attendance at the free show in Broadlands Saturday night.

Ronald Cable and family of Chicago spent Sunday in the A. A. Cable home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williford and baby of Danville spent Sunday in the Levi Hardyman home.

Sgt. Ted Crain arrived Wednesday from Baltimore, Md., having been granted a two weeks furlough.

Mrs. Daisy Burton of Decatur arrived Tuesday for a visit in the homes of Elvas Golden, Bert Seeds and Mrs. Dophia Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, daughter, Lila Mae, and Mrs. Olive Benefiel were Champaign visitors Monday.

Kenneth Cable and daughter of Terre Haute, Indiana, spent Thursday of last week in the A. A. Cable home.

Mrs. Louella Archer of Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer and daughter Harryette, visited in Murdock, Saturday.

Dr. Arthur Schumacher and family of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the weekend here with Dr. Schumacher's father, Henry Schumacher, and other relatives.

Miss Marcelle Nohren of West Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren.

Smith Hamilton of Fairland; Dan Austin and Andrew Henson of Normal were supper guests in the Clark Henson home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Daphne Greenwell and daughter Katherine, Mrs. Olive Benefiel and Mrs. Oscar Witt visited in Hume and Redmon, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lydia Brown entertained at a six o'clock dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Ella Maxwell, Mrs. Lucy Sullivan, Mrs. Olive Rayl and daughter, Wanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp returned to their home in Vincennes, Ind., Wednesday, after a week's visit in the home of the latter's father, Henry Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman and daughter, Mrs. Beulah Bending, of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Lottie Astell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Baldwin and son, Johnny, visited relatives in Chicago, Friday and Saturday, Johnny remaining for a week's visit.

Henry Kunkel, local truckman, had a collision with a bus near Newport, Ind., Wednesday. His truck was considerably damaged and was left at a garage in Indiana for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bondurant, son, Bobby, and Mrs. Daphne Greenwell and daughter, Katherine of Chicago, visited in the Oscar Witt and Harry Archer homes over the week end.

John M. Smith of northwest of town reports the loss of one of his Guernsey milch cows, killed by lightning during the rain and electrical storm last Tuesday night. The animal was insured.

Broadlands Chapter, O. E. S., initiated six new members last Wednesday night. There was a large attendance, a number of members from neighboring chapters being present. Refreshments were served.

Chet Lookingbill recently received a letter from his brother, Max, who is located at Honolulu, T. H. He says in part: "I like it better every day. This is sure a beautiful place to be. I think of all my friends at home. Tell all hello."

Mr. and Mrs. George Harden and son Kent of Chicago spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Fuller Freeman. Mr. Harden, who was formerly a resident of Broadlands, has received an appointment as inspector in the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army. For the present he will be located in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer and Mrs. Wayne Brewer visited from Friday until Monday with Pvt. Wayne Brewer, at Camp Forrest, Tenn., Mrs. Wayne Brewer remaining for a week's visit with her husband. On Sunday all visited Rock City Garden, Chattanooga, Tenn., and were greatly thrilled with its scenic beauty.

Announcement

Dr. C. G. Hanawalt will leave the latter part of this week on a ten days vacation. Anyone desiring medicine renewed, may call on Mrs. Fleming of Allerton, who has the file and knows what the Doctor is giving.

Couple Married at "The Mohrlands"

Miss Marian Lou Skinner, of Camden, Mich., and Sgt. Morris Kessler, Auburn, Ill., were united in marriage at "The Mohrlands," country home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Mohr, northwest of Broadlands, at four in the afternoon, Sunday, May 31, 1942, with the Rev. R. Rasmussen, Carlinville, performing the single ring ceremony. A reception followed.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kessler graduated from Blackburn College with the class of 1939. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Mohr. The groom is stationed at Chanute Field. The happy young couple will make their home in Urbana, Ill.

Rites For James R. Parks Held Tuesday at Longview

Longview — Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the family home near Longview for James Richard Parks, 71, who died at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, at Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

Rev. K. V. Hanley of Gibson City conducted the services, assisted by M. E. Gahen, Ogden; and Rev. J. F. Turner, Roberts.

Miss Wanda Nohren sang, "Sunrise Tomorrow," and "Does Jesus Care," accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Cook.

Pallbearers were E. C. Hagerman, S. A. Howard, Horace Hiler, A. R. Hales, B. Gaines and Bert Rutherford.

Burial was in Fairfield cemetery southeast of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. funeral service in charge.

James Richard Parks was born at Berea, Ky., Oct. 7, 1870, son of William and Martha Hart Parks. At the age of two he came with his parents to Longview. On Sept. 1, 1897, he was married to Grace Norton. He joined the Christian Church in 1897 and at the time of his death was president of the church board.

He is survived by his wife, and one son, Merton; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Willis, Urbana; Mrs. Mattie Risinger, Princeton, Ind. A daughter, Helen, and a son, Mervin, preceded him in death.

Mrs. Ruth Henson Is Hostess to Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Ruth Henson entertained the Ladies' Aid of the U. B. Church on Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. Leona Bergfield. Devotions were led by Mrs. Jessie Archer and Mrs. Bessie Loomis.

The hostess served ice cream, cookies and coffee.

Guests were Mrs. Eva Boyd, Mrs. Cecile Griffith and Mrs. Eva Cullom.

Members present were Mesdames Ella Maxwell, Anna Gerike, Jennie Nohren, Bessie Loomis, Hattie Dicks, Zermah Witt, Jessie Archer, Leona Bergfield, Dale Mumaw, Jessie Bergfield, Belle Smith, Olive Benefiel, Lydia Brown and Ruth Henson.

Remarkable At That

Willie—Did Edison make the first talking machine, pa?

Pa—No, son, God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off.

Harold Anderson Heads Local Masonic Lodge

Roy V. Davis Is The Retiring Worshipful Master; Installation Monday, June 15.

Broadlands Lodge No. 791, A. F. & A. M., held its regular stated meeting last Monday night and elected Harold O. Anderson Worshipful Master for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected are as follows:

Harry E. Nohren—S. W.
Elmer W. Mohr—J. W.
Geo. H. Cook—Treasurer.
Carl B. Dicks—Secretary.

The new Worshipful Master will name the appointive officers, and installation ceremonies will be held Monday night, June 15.

Roy V. Davis is the retiring Worshipful Master.

Miss Marjorie Hedrick Is Bride of M. Sibley

Longview—Miss Marjorie M. Hedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hedrick, and Mulford Sibley, son of Doctor and Mrs. William Sibley, Little Rock, Ark., were married at 4 p. m. Saturday, May 23, at Wesley Foundation, Champaign.

Rev. Earl W. Gamer officiated with Rev. Paul B. Burt assisting. The double ring ceremony was read in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends.

The couple was attended by Miss Evelyn Hedrick, sister of the bride, and Wallace Mendelsohn. A violin solo was played preceding the ceremony.

Miss Hedrick graduated from the University of Illinois and Mr. Sibley received his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota.

The couple took a trip through the Ozarks and later will be at home in Urbana, where Mr. Sibley is an instructor in political science at the University of Illinois.

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscriptions and new subscribers for this paper for May:

Alvin Windler, Urbana.
Raymond Comer, Lafayette, Ind.
Col. Walter A. Brandt, Eustis, Neb.
Roy Harvey, Indianapolis.
C. T. Henson.
John Bahlow.
Mrs. Ora Golden.
Emil Schaefer.
Edward Nohren.
Louis Stuebe.
Bert Boyd.

Why It's Higher

Customer — Isn't that pretty expensive for a little pillow like that?

Clerk — Well, you see, lady, down is up.

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	$1.60
No. 2 hard wheat	1.09
No. 2 white corn	.88
No. 2 yellow corn	.79
No. 2 oats	.43

The Empire State building in New York has been struck by lightning 68 times in three years.

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 1

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Cards of Thanks.....$1.00

Invasion of Europe

If the allies launch a land offensive in Western Europe to relieve the pressure on Russia and to hasten Germany's collapse, in what direction are they likely to move? Three possible areas for the initial attack are being mentioned — the Channel coast of France and the Low Countries, Norway, and Italy. Each has its advocates among the military commentators.

The Channel coast has the advantage of being nearest to the base in Britain, which would simplify the transport problem, and afford the largest measure of air protection for landing forces. Through that region, moreover, lies the shortest cut to Germany itself. An Allied expedition into Norway would have farther to go, but it would strike the enemy at points where he is not so strongly fortified as on the Channel coast and also would help to buttress the American and British supply routes to Russia's northern ports. And in either of these directions the Allies could count upon the support of the oppressed peoples whom they come to liberate.

Proponents of the Mediterranean route argue that the war-weary Italian people would offer little or no resistance to an allied invasion and that success in that quarter not only would give the Allies a base for continual land operations but also would fatally weaken Hitler's position in France, Spain and the Balkans.

It seems a fair inference that before the current year is ended, American and British armies will be hammering at Hitler somewhere on the Continent of Europe.

Safety on A Bike

Many thousands of Americans are taking to the bicycle as a means of transportation as a result of the shortage of automobile tires and the rationing of gasoline in some sections. It is estimated that there are now nearly 10 million bicycles in use in the United States.

This has created a new safety problem which affects cyclists, car drivers and pedestrians alike. Too many bike riders do not seem to understand that they are operating a vehicle which makes them both legally and morally bound to observe the same traffic rules as are established for motorists. Public Safety Magazine has just published a safety code for cyclists which all would do well to study and heed, as follows:

1. Obey all traffic laws, signs and signals.
2. Ride at the extreme right of the street with traffic; never on the left facing it. Don't zigzag.
3. Ride single file—never two or more abreast.
4. Keep both hands on the handlebars. Don't stunt or indulge in horseplay.
5. Never hitch a ride on another vehicle.
6. Carry all packages in a basket, or attached securely to the bike where they will not interfere with steering, pedaling or vision.
7. Never ride double or carry a passenger on the handlebars.
8. Keep your headlamp and rear reflector in good working order if you ride at night. A rear light is better than a reflector. And by all means, have a horn or bell on your bike—and use it!
9. Use arm signals when you turn.
10. Dismount and walk across busy corners.
11. Take it easy, and be even more careful than when driving an automobile. A bicycle is no match for a car!
12. Remember — your bicycle is subject to the same general traffic rules as an automobile. Obey them!

Our Ship Program

Since the beginning of the Axis submarine campaign against ships in American waters last January great anxiety has been caused by the effectiveness of these depredations, and this has been accentuated by an apparent lag in our own ship construction.

In a White House statement issued recently it was declared that the shipbuilding program was up to schedule, but it was admitted that a shortage of tonnage will continue until ship sinkings throughout the world are brought under better control and our building program gets into full swing.

Specifically, the statement disclosed that the shipyards delivered 120 new vessels in the first 130 days of 1942, or 20 per cent more than were built in all of 1941. This compares with a total of 111 American merchant ships reported sunk since Pearl Harbor. The United States, however, must build also to replace the ships sunk under the flag of other United Nations.

If the shipbuilding rate attained in the first 130 days were continued throughout this year the program would fall far short of the goal of 800 vessels totaling 8,000,000 tons for 1942, but the White House said the peak of production had not been reached and construction was gaining momentum. Next year the goal has been set at 1,500 ships aggregating 15,000,000 tons.

Asserting that this country's ship shortage, dating from the outbreak of the war in 1939, had been aggravated due to the far flung battle fronts and to the increased activity of Axis submarines, the statement continued:

"To offset this situation, current reports by the Maritime Commission show that American shipyards are building merchant vessels faster than ever before in the history of the world.

"Liberty ships are being built in less than one half the time originally allotted. Some shipyards are well ahead of schedule; a few are behind, but are catching up rapidly. The overall, however, shows the program is on schedule. At first the task appeared fantastic, but now records are being made that were once believed impossible.

"The speed of construction is gaining momentum. In some yards Liberty ships are being completed and delivered into war service in less than 90 days. Original schedules called for delivery on an average of 180 days.

"From a construction standpoint, the shipbuilding industry is in far better position today than it was during the last war. Then it took shipbuilders from 10 months to a year to produce merchant vessels."

Reduces WPA Request

President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress, reduced his WPA request for 1943 from $465 million to $283 million. He said the war effort is drawing workers from every available source, thereby reducing the need for a work relief program. To meet labor shortages, he said, even organized migration of workers may be necessary. The revised WPA program would provide for an average monthly employment of about 400,000 persons "who will not be hired by private employers because of age, lack of skills, or other handicaps."

Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission directed the United States Employment Service to maintain lists of skilled occupations essential to war production in which a national shortage exists, and to make preferential referrals of workers to employers in war industries.

ILLINOIS AUTOMOBILES

The people of Illinois own more automobiles than are owned by all the 84 million people of Nazi Germany. Our American way of life makes such a thing possible.

The Illinois Home Front

We on the Illinois Home Front are fighting a three-sided war—war on the field of arms, war under the factory roofs, war on the rolling farms. To win this war we are raising a fighting force of at least 8,000,000 soldiers and sailors, together with a labor force of 20,000,000 and an agricultural force of 12,000,000 men and women. If any one of these armies fail, all will fail.

The War Manpower commission has been casting around for a source of these armies. It estimates that 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 will come from suspended civilian industries, 400,000 to 600,000 from farms, 400,000 from the professions, 1,500,000 from the temporarily unemployed and 2,000,000 from the home for enlistment in the Army of the Home Front. The peace-time mechanic, the mechanically inclined farm hand, the retired worker, the woman without children, boys under draft age and girls in their late teens are being sought.

If you fall into any of these categories and want to do your part, get in touch with the nearest U. S. Employment Service office and see if they have a war job for which you are fitted. The first rule of total war is not to waste manpower. Everyone must be fitted into the task for which he is best suited.

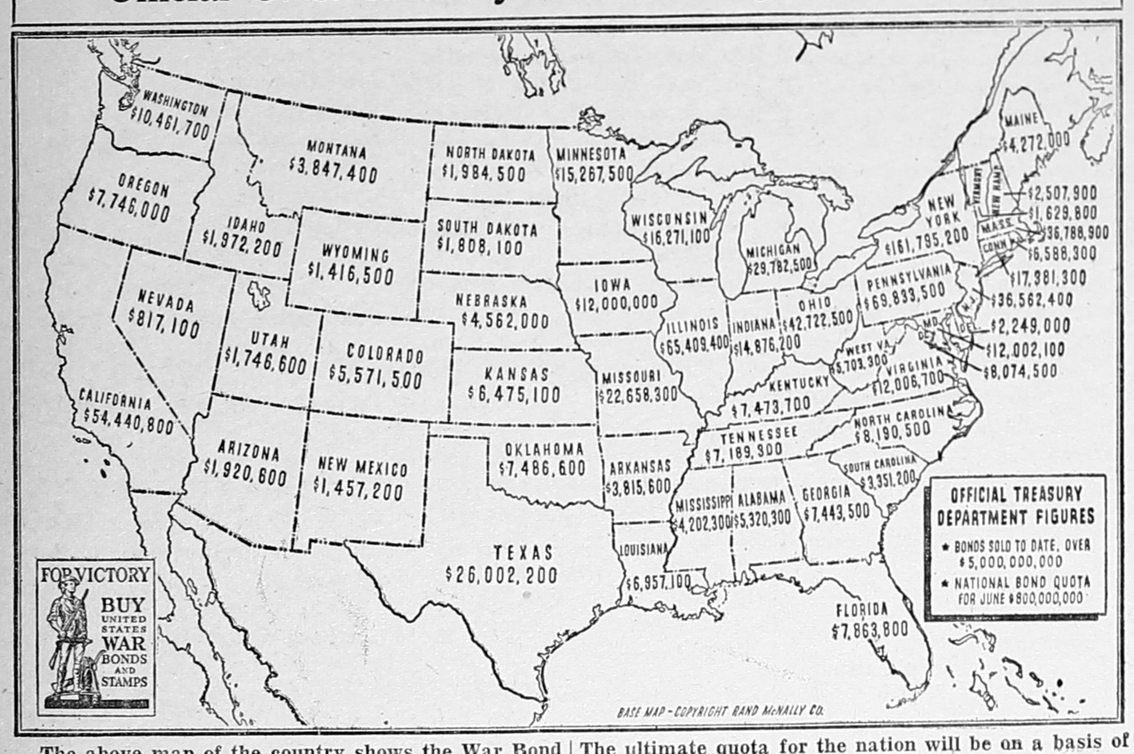
Your News Items Wanted

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.

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

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



The above map of the country shows the War Bond Quota by states for the month of June totalling $800,000,000. Everybody every pay day is expected to invest at least ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in financing America's offensive against the Axis powers. The ultimate quota for the nation will be on a basis of one billion dollars per month effective in July. This sum is necessary to provide for all-out production of planes, guns, ships and munitions adequate to arm our fighting men with the tools necessary to win the war.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night

The Shows Are Presented by the

BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY

of Danville

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 2

THAT IMPORTANT FIFTH

10,796,000 FARM WORKERS	42,604,000 NON-AGRICULTURAL WORKERS

Of the 53,400,000 persons now gainfully employed in America, approximately one-fifth toil long hours on farms to provide food, wool, cotton, shoe leather and other products for the non-agricultural workers, for the fighting forces, for the three million unemployed, and for themselves and families. Can anyone doubt the importance of agriculture in this fight to save America?

American Farming Has Wide Horizons

The present war has already proven the military necessity for the United States to become self-sufficient. The one item of rubber, for which we depend largely upon the Far East, is now a matter of serious inconvenience to almost every American.

The soy bean miracle has been a great help to agriculture in this country. About 2,000 bushels of soy beans were harvested for seed in 1914. The 1941 crop was around 110 million bushels, exclusive of hay and forage. Without the soy bean crop during the period of depression more acres of corn, wheat and oats would have been grown, further depressing the prices of those crops.

There is no longer any doubt that our American agricultural economy can become richer and more inclusive in supplying the needs of American consumers. The war carries an important lesson for farmers, the learning of which will create tremendous opportunities. Possibly at the end of the war we could again buy the products of foreign farmers cheaper than the American farmer could produce them, but production and processing at home will employ American acres, labor and capital. Our supply of these farm products will be under better standardization if produced in this country, and both prices and quantity will have more stability if entirely American.

Farm chemurgists foresee within the next few years the cultivation of new crops on millions of American acres, including vegetable oils and fibers, tung trees, castor beans, camphor trees, bamboo, hemp, cinchona trees (source of quinine), dozens of spices and drug-bearing plants, growths yielding substitutes for rubber and scores of other farm products now imported from foreign producers

Japan's temporary victories in the Far East have shown how dependent Americans were upon those distant countries for certain foods, drugs and other products. The American system of free enterprise has always shone most brightly when confronted by a crisis. This is a crisis which American science and agriculture will meet and make it possible for future generations to enjoy an America that is entirely self-sufficient.

The Fight to Preserve America

Gold and silver, the "precious metals" of peace-time, are now officially classed with the non-essentials. They are not employed in making the weapons of war. To mine gold or silver means the use of machinery, tool steel, rubber and men. We need these materials and men in the production of metals which are essentials in war-time, such as copper, lead and zinc. War necessitates changes of many kinds. What Americans must never forget, as one of their most vital problems as soon as the war is won, is the restoration of principles, practices, processes and materials to their accustomed places in the economic system that made America great; the system that will insure the continuance of national strength and confidence.

A Congressman's War Program

Congressman Woodrum of Virginia has outlined a war program which contains points worthy of the attention of every American.

The basis of his plan lies in conserving our American institutions and insuring a sound economic condition after the war. The idea is to make things so that "when the war is over we will have something worth saving". Mr. Woodrum suggests that we "lay aside all further social and fiscal experiments". He proposes that we economize in Washington and hold down the national debt. "Cut non-essential spending to the bone," he says.

Production

The United States—our Constitution, our riches of freedom, our wealth of natural and created resources, the farms and enterprises and institutions that flourish under our flag, the soil from which we have grown and the ways of life that are ours—these we cherish. Today we affirm our patriotism with an understanding more clear-minded than ever before in our time. We want to keep our America. Living and dynamic, it is still in process of creation. Not only do we want to keep it, but we want to keep on creating it.—Wheeler McMillen.

Religion and Philosophy

Philosophy can do nothing which religion cannot do better than she; and religion can do a great many other things which philosophy cannot do at all.—Rousseau.

WEBSTER'S EULOGY OF WASHINGTON

"If disastrous wars should sweep our commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it exhaust our treasury, future industry may replenish it; if it desolate and lay waste our fields, still, under a new cultivation, they will grow green again, and ripen to future harvests.

"It were but a trifle even if the walls of yonder Capitol were to crumble, if its lofty pillars should fall, and its gorgeous decorations be all covered by the dust of the valley. All these may be rebuilt.

"But who shall reconstruct the fabric of demolished government?

"Who shall rear again the well-proportioned columns of constitutional liberty?

"Who shall frame together the skillful architecture which unites national sovereignty with State rights, individual security, and Public prosperity?

"No, if these columns fall, they will be raised not again. Like the Coliseum and the Parthenon, they will be destined to a mournful and a melancholy immortality. Bitterer tears, however, will flow over them than were ever shed over the monuments of Roman or Grecian art; for they will be the monuments of a more glorious edifice than Greece or Rome ever saw, the edifice of constitutional American liberty."

NEW WEALTH IN CORN KERNELS

A kernel of corn is much more than a bit of yellowish grain. It is a complex structure having five distinct parts, each of which stores an important material or mixture of materials.

The five parts may be clearly seen if the kernel is softened in water and cut with a razor blade. From 15 to 20 per cent of the kernel is water; 80 per cent of the remainder is starch and other carbohydrates, protein, oil, fiber and ash.

Already dozens of uses for this storehouse of Mother Nature have been found. Now comes chemurgy under the direction of the modern miracle man, the chemist, to open new frontiers for future young Americans to develop.

How many such frontiers may be found depends upon whether we can hold fast to our American way of life, our freedom of opportunity, so that chemurgy may search for new uses of old crops and new crops for surplus acres, to make us all happier, more prosperous, more confident in ourselves, more secure as a nation.

THE CALL FOR ECONOMY IN NON-WAR ACTIVITIES

We are face to face with the most murderous world war ever staged.

We are fighting for our American way of life, for freedom, for the security of ourselves and our children.

The boys are at the front throughout the world, and we as free Americans must decide whether it is more necessary for them to have planes, tanks, ships and ammunition than for us to have many public services to which we are more or less accustomed.

Most Americans have decided as to themselves. Family budgets have cheerfully been cut to meet the demands of war-time sacrifices.

In contrast, five important non-war departmental appropriation bills now await senatorial action. These bills, setting aside funds for the fiscal year 1943, carry the following amounts:

Independent Offices	$2,096,139,000
State, Commerce & Justice	221,077,000
Ariculture	648,171,000
Legislative	27,582,000
Interior	162,635,000
	$3,155,604,000

These non-war civic expenses are the places where economy is called for. Many such outlays must go the way of family and personal luxuries. Thousands of Americans are for governmental economy in towns, cities, counties, states and nation, regarding all activities that are not essential to the winning of the war.

Money and Hours

"A billion for defense a week is a fine slogan," says Phil Hanna, writer on economic subjects, "but it cannot be obtained by appropriations alone. If every able-bodied man and woman working a short week or doing unnecessary work were to devote 48 to 54 hours a week to production, we could obtain a billion dollars a week of defense production. But to vote the money without voting the hours of labor to correspond is only to waste time and deceive ourselves."

Free show every Saturday night at Broadlands. Come.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK

STUDY IN BROWN
Concentrate on femininity this season. Simplicity and neatness enhanced by a graceful front fulness in the skirt and softly laced bodice and waistband distinguish this New York creation of brown silk shantung. A perfect dress for busy afternoons.

Because of the gasoline and rubber shortage it is expected that vacation travel will be almost eliminated for the duration.

A Plymouth Rock hen owned by the University of Saskatchewan has laid 358 eggs in one year.

Kenneth Dicks — Broadlands
Forrest Dicks — Allerton

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Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 3

First Concern Of U. of Ill. Is Help Win War

'Education as Usual No Longer Possible,' Says President A. C. Willard.

In the face of the war, "education as usual" is no longer possible, in the opinion of Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, President of the University of Illinois.

"The first concern of the University is to help win the war. Everything else is secondary, even the much talked of long time educational program so essential for making a durable peace.

"A state university should be one of the first institutions to accept this fact, and to adjust its program accordingly," he said, asserting that "no other educational institution in the State of Illinois is faced with a greater responsibility to serve in every possible way to help win this war than is the University of Illinois."

Discussing the University's part in the war effort, President Willard pointed out that "it should be obvious that the University's most effective resources are to be found in the fields of teaching and research. In those areas it has had experience and success. It has a large and competent staff, an extensive and well equipped plant; all of which are now at the disposal of the government for whatever service is most appropriate."

As a specific example, he spoke of the University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps, one of the largest units of its kind in the nation. "Military training," he said, "is one of the obligations of the University of Illinois." Other obligations, he explained, include the adjustment of the program of teaching and research to war needs.

"The University of Illinois has already made a special contribution to the war program of this country through many notable research activities, both past and present," President Willard pointed out. The Engineering Experiment Station is the oldest in the United States and the most active, and the Agricultural Experiment Station is one of the oldest and most active.

"Both independently of, and cooperating with, various departments of the federal government, these stations are making important researches in many fields closely related to the war activity. Of even greater significance in directly aiding the army and navy are the research activities of the departments of physics and chemistry.

"Extension services of the University of Illinois—the Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics, and the Division of University Extension—are playing important parts in promoting war activities throughout the state. The University's radio station, WILL, also has been active in this work."

Why Some People Have Good Teeth Puzzles Scientists

Men with perfect teeth are under observation at the University of Illinois College of Dentistry in Chicago in a research to study tooth decay. The doctors are trying to find out why some people never have dental cavities.

One reason seems to be bacteria, which, it has been proved, are different in the mouths of those fortunate people who maintain perfect teeth. These bacteria appear capable of overcoming cavity-causing microbes.

The millions of mouth bacteria are of many kinds, and the problem of studying them is complex. The answer may even not be in the bacteria; it may be in the enzymes of the mouth, or there may be protective elements in the blood of persons whose teeth do not decay.

The University of Illinois dentists are seeking to find a way to prevent dental cavities through use of mouth rinses or diet control. The rinse problem is to find something that is effective at least eight hours, non-injurious to mouth tissues, but inhibiting to decay.

The diets being tried are low in fermentable foods—refined sugars, pastries, and some cereals. Replacing these are natural sugars of fruits and uncooked starches.

U. of I. Chicago Units Go on 12-Month Basis

To help fill the nation's need for men and women trained in the health sciences, the University of Illinois Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy in Chicago have gone on a 12-month training schedule. The summer vacation has been eliminated by putting classes on a system of four quarters instead of two semesters.

This will speed up the output of trained men. Medical graduates now receive their M. D. degree upon the completion of academic training instead of having to wait until after a year of internship.

Besides their regular scholastic work, all students in the three colleges are receiving instruction in first aid, and medical students are being offered a course in emergency military surgery.

Taking After Dad

By CATHARINE FOSS

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"HE CERTAINLY doesn't take after me." Grant Frain, stretching his six-foot-two, watched his eight-year-old son coming across the wide lawn.

As if she had read his thought, Dorothy Frain looked up from her sewing. "The Physical Ed. Instructor at Jamie's school says he'll probably shoot up all of a sudden when he's a little older." She sighed. "Goodness knows I hope so. He is so sensitive about being the littlest one in the class.

"Is he the littlest one?"

"Yes. And no one ever gives him a chance to forget it. I could just choke people who ask how old he is, and they say, 'Is he really?' "

Grant nodded. "I guess I was just as sensitive about always being the biggest one when I was a kid. I got so I hated to meet people. They'd always say, 'Is he only twelve?'—or fourteen, or whatever it was—'my, my, what a big boy!' " Although he said it in humorous mockery, the recollection brought with it a stinging sense of rebellion. Funny how kids took things so seriously, he thought.

Jamie came up to his mother. She looked down at his knickers hanging almost to his ankles. "Oh, for goodness' sake, Jamie," she protested, "pull up your knickers. They look awful like that." She shook her head. "They look awful, anyway. I think they are about the ugliest garment ever designed."

Jamie looked up into his mother's face and grinned, but obediently buckled up the offending knickers. "Isn't it about time to be going, Mom?" he asked.

"Yes, I guess you'd better start dressing now." She looked over at Grant. "There is a fete this afternoon at the school," she explained.

Jamie was frowning. "What do you mean, Mom—dress? Aren't I just going to wear these clothes?"

"Why, certainly not. This is a sort of party. Besides, your knickers are much too dirty. I'm going to take them to the cleaner's this afternoon."

"Oh, heck!" There was real consternation in the child's face. "What am I going to wear, then? I haven't anything else."

"Your blue serge shorts, of course."

"Aw, mom." Grant was a little annoyed to see the expression of—well, of panic—that spread over his son's face. "Not my shorts—"

Dorothy always said that Jamie was the most tractable child she had ever known. "You can always make him see reason," she would say, "if you just take the time."

And Dorothy did take the time. She was a very capable mother. As for himself, Grant had neither time nor patience to work out the problems of child-training.

He looked back at Dorothy and Jamie. Jamie had thrown himself on the grass, and was crying hysterically. Dorothy stood over him, flushed and trembling.

Grant rose with a quick, annoyed movement. His trouser leg caught on a rough piece of reed in the wicker chair. As he reached down to loosen it, a long-forgotten incident rushed into his mind with the intensity of a recent crisis. On just such a piece of reed he had deliberately snagged a pair of smooth black knickers!

It all came back to him then. He was fourteen and six feet tall. His mother had taken him to the best tailor in the city and had a tuxedo made for him with knickers!

And he had gone to a dance—a ball it was called—in that tuxedo. The twenty years since that night were wiped away in the shame and rebellion which engulfed him. He had gone out onto the roofgarden adjoining the ball room and snagged the hated pants beyond repair. And his mother had taken him home.

Grant moved toward the shaking little figure with long, rapid strides and tapped a small shoulder. "Come up here, son," he said evenly.

The sobbing ceased.

Jamie turned a grimy, tear-stained face and looked questioningly at his father. Then he scrambled to his feet.

Grant put a hand on his shoulder. "Now," he said gently, "if you think you can be quiet long enough, I'll tell you what you and I are going to do." He looked down into the small puzzled face. "You and I are going to take the car and go up to the store, and buy a pair of corduroy knickers for school, and a pair of serge knickers for parties. And," Grant leaned toward the boy and spoke in a confidential whisper, "on the way over, we will drop three perfectly good—" here he winked at Dorothy who sat watching them—"pairs of shorts at the Salvation Army office for some guy that likes shorts."

The little face before Grant was suddenly illumined. A sharp pain struck at Grant's heart. "The trusting little rascals," he thought, "they don't hold the past against you."

Jamie found his voice. His little grinning mouth said, "Gee, Dad, you're a pal!"

A thought flashed through Grant's mind; "Just like me, that kid."

He said, "Go kiss your mother, son. She's all right. But she's a woman, and women don't understand the importance of the cut of a feller's pants."

OUR BOYS AWAY

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.

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, 2426 Southwark Sta., Philadelphia, Pa.

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.

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, Sea Rest & Recreation Center 2-C, Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Honolulu, T. H.

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

Long View News

Howard Dyar and family of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Betts.

Misses Mary Mohr and Jacqueline Mathews will go to Pekin today (Friday) to visit Miss Frances Howard, who will return home with them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Churchill entertained at a six o'clock buffet supper in their home Sunday evening, honoring their daughter, Sandra, who celebrated her first birthday on that date. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharp, daughters, Verla and La Vera, Thomas Sanders, all of Newman; Harold Kathrine, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchill and Lena; Clarence Churchill and daughter, Asenath Irene, sons, Junior and Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill, daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

A Week of the War

Army Air Forces Commander Arnold told a press conference in London that the United States fighter and bomber planes will soon join the British air force in bombing Germany. U. S. pilots will have their own air fields and ground crews, he said. "We shall hit the enemy hard and relentlessly until his military power has been broken," Gen. Arnold said. "It is obvious that no offensive against Nazi-occupied Europe can succeed without air superiority and we mean to have it."

Under Secretary of War Patterson reported that the President's goal of 60,000 planes in 1942 will be surpassed by a substantial margin, and tank and ammunition production are keeping pace with schedules.

Chief of Staff Marshall announced there will be nearly 4,500,000 soldiers under arms by the end of 1942 rather than 3,600,000 as originally planned at the start of the war. During the past four weeks alone the army strength has been increased by 300,000 men, he said.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What was the population af Illinois at the time of her admission to the Union?

A. 40,258; reported to the constitutional convention of 1818.

Q. How many counties were there in Illinois at the time statehood was attained?

A. 15; Madison, Bond, Crawford, Monroe, St. Clair, Washington, Edwards, White, Jackson, Randolph, Franklin, Gallatin, Union, Johnson and Pope.

Q. Have any Illinois general assembly legislative debates been published?

A. Debates have been printed for house of representatives; 1915, 1917, 1919; Senate: 1915, 1917, 1919, 1923.

Q. What was Lincoln's position in the general assembly?

A. Lincoln was a member of the house of representatives from Sangamon county from 1834 to 1841. He was minority floor leader for the Whig party, 1836 to 1841, and candidate for speaker in 1838 and 1840.

Q. When was Stephen A. Douglas secretary of state of Illinois?

A. He became secretary of state on November 30, 1840. Resigned February 27, 1841.

Q. Has any Illinois governor died in office?

A. Governor William Bissell died March 18, 1860, and was succeeded by Lieutenant Governor John Wood.

Q. What is the official flower of Illinois?

A. The violet was selected as the state flower in 1908.

Q. When and where was the first state institution for the blind founded?

A. 1849 at Jacksonville. Originally organized by the citizens of Jacksonville and taken over by state by act of January 13, 1849.

Q. When and where was the first state controlled insane asylum founded?

A. Established by act of March 1, 1847, at Jacksonville. Opened November 3, 1851.

Q. When was the Illinois national guard organized?

A. 1877.

FOR SALE

For Sale — One Oliver Row Crop tractor and cultivator; one manure spreader; one roller.—Mrs. Fuller Freeman, Broadlands, Ill.

Grandmother surveyed the new dress her granddaughter had just donned, with considerable disdain and disgust. The modern young miss noted the apparent disapproval and inquired, Grandmother, when you were my age didn't you set your cap for granddaddy?

Of course I did, replied grandmother, but it wasn't my knee cap.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

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Fri. & Sat., June 5-6
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and Fay McKenzie in—
Cowboy Serenade
Also last chapter of "Captain Marvel." See it end.

Sun., Mon., & Tues., June 7-8-9
It's a riotous romance—when the professor gets a lesson in love!
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in—
Ball of Fire
Adm. 11c and 30c inc. tax

Wed., Thur., June 10-11
Double Feature Program
Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott in—
Paris Calling
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew
The Night of January 16th
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., June 4-5
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
RINGS ON HER FINGERS

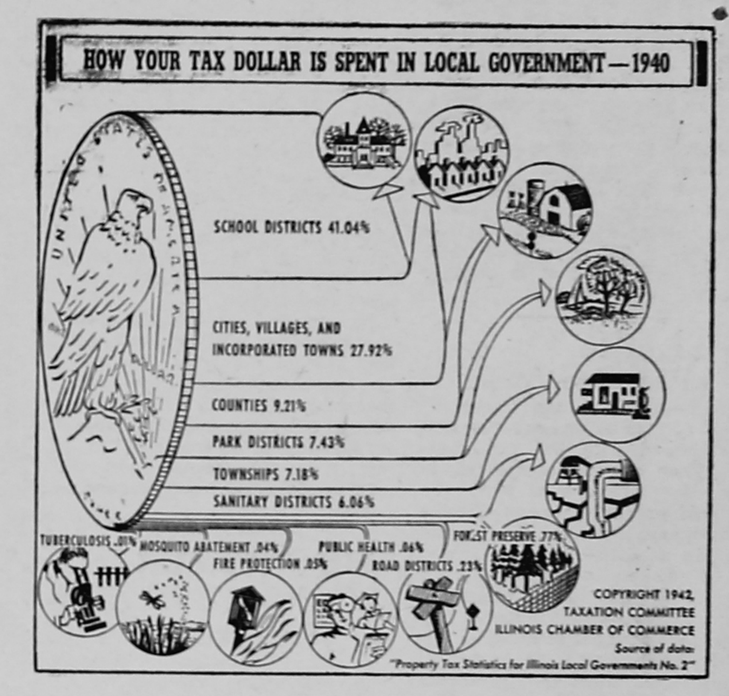
Saturday, June 6
Double Feature
Faye Emerson, Van Johnson
MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE
Roddy McDowall, Jane Darwell in—
ON THE SUNNY SIDE

Sun. & Mon., June 7-8
George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair, Brod Crawford, Marjorie Rambeau in—
BROADWAY

Tues., Wed., June 9-10
"Q" NITES
Virginia Bruce, Brod Crawford, Dick Foran in—
BUTCH MINDS THE BABY

Thur., Fri., June 11-12
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in—
THE SPOILERS

Attend Church Sometime Sunday



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