



News Items of 12 Years Ago

June 13, 1930

Mrs. Howard Hall was given a miscellaneous shower by friends.

The Broadlands Lincos defeated the Georgetown Cubs on the local diamond, 4 to 3.

Mrs. Nora Griffin underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Bloomington.

Mrs. Clara Smith entertained the D. of K. Class of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lloyd Donley and Mrs. Albert Gerike entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Edgar Kracht.

The Phi Beta Delta class of St. John's Evangelical church met in the Louis Frick home.

Dale Anderson and son of Clayton, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Clarence Bergfield Is Hostess to Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of St. John's Church held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Clarence Bergfield, Thursday afternoon, June 4.

Mrs. Ed Nohren, the vice-president, conducted the meeting. The program for the afternoon concerned religion and American education. The subject was presented by Reverend Frey, and considerable discussion followed.

At the close of the meeting a fine lunch was served by the hostess.

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Preaching Service 11:00 a. m. June 14.

We will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper during this hour. Let us prepare ourselves beforehand for this service that it might mean the more to us.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Robert B. Frey, Pastor
Miss Edna Schumacher, pianist

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

10:40—Children's Day Program.

Friday evening—Choir practice at the church.

Vacation Bible School every day at the school in Broadlands, 9 a. m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "The great Invitation."

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes recently dropped a golden word: "Sunday driving is sometimes more essential than Monday driving."

We do well to make that a watchword for worship in days of rubber and gasoline shortage.

A Good Excuse

Professor—Why are you tardy this morning, Mr. Jones?

Jones—Class started before I got here.

Children's Day Program Sunday

The Children's Day program of the local Methodist Church will be presented this Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Following is the program:
We Love the Rosetime—Choir.
Welcome—Geraldine DeWitt.
Excuse Me, Please—Lowell Seeds.

Sunshine Greetings—Jo Marilyn Craig.

Song—Primary class.
My Shadow—Darrell Eckerty.

Going to the Dogs—Pauline Morgan.

Most Important—Allan Peterson.

Tiny Tot—Joyce DeWitt.
I'm Going to Speak—Mark Walker.

If I Were Big—Sandra Wolverton.

Children's Day Exercise—Primary class.

The Radio Announcer—Rosemary Peterson.

My Uncle—Donny Eckerty.
That's Fair—Vernon Miller.

Song—Primary class.
Song, America the Beautiful—Choir.

Duet—Byron Struck and Noel Dicks.

Solo, In My Garden—Jane Anderson.

Reading, Cage It Up—LeRoy Pigg.

Clarinet Solo—Wallace Dicks.
Solo—Oliver Boyd.

Saxophone Solo—Bobby McClelland.

Reading—Glen Miller.
Song—Choir.

Prayer—Betty Jackson.
Money Talks—Barbara Gallion.

Collection.
Talk—Rev. W. Earl Ballew.

Benediction.

Try Dandelions As Farm Crop

(News-Gazette)

The Russian dandelion (Koko-Sahyz) may some day vie with corn and soybeans as a money crop on Eastern Central Illinois farms.

Preliminary tests of the dandelion as a crop suited to Illinois climatic and soil conditions will be made by the Illinois Experimental Station agronomists from a small amount of seed supplied by the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington.

The first seed shipment, a little over 100 pounds, has arrived in this country and will be supplemented soon, it is expected, by a similar shipment of about 400 pounds.

These shipments are entirely for experimental plantings to supplement the meager information now available in this country on the possibilities of koksaghyz as a rubber producer.

In Russia, this dandelion is reported to be an important source of rubber. It may be grown as an annual and may produce 50 pounds or more of rubber per acre.

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 Dohme3.00
- Wm. Zenke1.00
- Charles W. Smith2.00
- Ray McClelland2.00
- Henry Messman1.00
- Herman Struck1.00

This Year's June Bride



Local and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained the Barney Thodes of Sidney at dinner Sunday.

Bud Gerike spent the past week at the home of his uncle, Wm. Aders, near Villa Grove.

David Hancock of Tulsa, Okla. is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Nora Griffin, and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brewer.

Mrs. Emma Porter returned to her home in Marion, Ohio, Sunday, after a ten days visit with her parents, Mrs. A. A. Cable.

A light but much needed rain visited this community last Saturday evening. And a much better one came Thursday morning.

Mrs. Neva Crain and son Robert of Chicago arrived the first of the week for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Cook has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Charles Eckerty, near Newman, the past week. Mrs. Eckerty has been quite ill.

Mrs. Alice Johnson returned to her home in Paris, Sunday, after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Nora Griffin, and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brewer.

The board of supervisors of Champaign county has appointed judges and clerks for the coming year. Those named for Ayers township are Fred Messman, Carl Zenke, Ben Rayl.

A daughter who has been named Roxie Lynne, was born Monday, June 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schweineke, Newman, at Jarman hospital.—Tuscola Journal.

Charles (Squeak) Reed, Villa Grove, who has been employed as utility man with the C. I. P. S. Co. for 15 years, has resigned and taken a similar position with the I. R. E. A. He will reside in Champaign. Oren Cook, of Paris, has taken the position vacated by Mr. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore of Norborne, Mo., en route home from Hebron, Ind., where they had visited in the home of a daughter and family, spent the week end in the D. P. Brewer home. Mrs. Leslie Cooper and daughters of Tuscola, and Floyd Block and family, were also guests of the Brewers on Sunday.

OUR BOYS AWAY

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.

Aviation Cadet David L. Freeman, Class 42 H., Co. C., Randolph Field, Texas.

Pvt. Wm. B. Thode, Room 518, Pickwick Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

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.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Installation of officers.
Roy Davis, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

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

WIPE THAT SNEER OFF HIS FACE!

Dr. Seuss

BUY

WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

U. S. Treasury Department

Noah Paul Jones Weds Danville Girl

Noah Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, of Al-lerton, was a visitor at The News office last Monday morning and informed us that he was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Ann Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davidson, of Danville, at St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, May 26, 1942.

Paul recently enlisted in the U. S. Army air corps and is now home on a nine days furlough. He will leave this Sunday for Camp Grant.

Wayne, Wanda Nohren Are Hosts to Y. P. F.

The young people's Fellowship of St. John's Church met on Tuesday evening of this week with Wayne and Wanda Nohren.

The program for the evening centered in a discussion of church camps and summer schools, especially the one at East Bay, Lake Bloomington. What to expect from camp, and what the camp expects from its campers, were some of the questions considered. Wayne Nohren conducted the recreation which followed the program.

Delicious refreshments were the final attraction of the evening.

Next month's meeting will be with Mary Mohr.

Sixty Children Attending Vacation Bible School

The first week of the two-week Vacation Bible School is over and the students and teachers are looking forward to the second week of work and play together. The total enrollment has reached sixty children.

Those who are helping as teachers and leaders are Rev. Mumaw, Rev. Ballew, Rev. Frey, Mrs. Roy Bergfield, Mrs. Raymond Kilian, Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Ed Nohren, Mrs. George Smith, Miss Marie Benschneider, Miss Maxine Henson, Mrs. Virgil Nonman, Mrs. Henry Mohr, Miss Edna Schumacher and Mrs. Robert Frey.

A program for parents and friends, showing the work that has been done in the school will be held Friday evening, June 19, at 8:00.

Mrs. Albert Gerike Is Hostess to Y.W.O. Class

The Y. W. O. Class of the U. B. Sunday School was entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Gerike on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Howard Clem conducted the meeting.

The hostess served sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, salad, cookies, coffee and lemonade.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Rev. and Mrs. Dale Mumaw, and Mrs. Albert Gerike.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson will have the next class meeting.

The board of supervisors of Champaign county has named boards of registration for the 75 voting precincts in the county. Judges named for Ayers township are Ben Rayl, Vernon Luth, Fred Messman.

George Bosch Dies In Urbana Hospital

George Bosch, local farmer, who was found at his home with a gunshot wound in his head four weeks ago, on May 12th, died at 4:30 a. m. Monday, June 8, 1942. He had been in a serious condition for a week, but had never rallied consistently after being found. He was first taken to Jarman hospital, Tuscola, and then removed about a week ago to the Urbana hospital.

Coroner W. J. Strobe conducted the inquest at the Dicks Bros. funeral home here at 2 p. m. Monday. Death from an abscess on the brain from a gunshot wound, self-inflicted with suicidal intent, was the verdict returned by the jury. Jurors were George Cook, Walter Witt, Hugo DeWitt, Ed Quinn, Will Smith and Russell Astell.

Funeral services were at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception church, Bongard, with Rev. George Dzuryo officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Casket bearers were Messrs. Philip Limp, John Nohren, Fred Messman, James Twigg, Vernie Mooney, Charles Jones.

George John Bosch was born August 9, 1901, near Broadlands, the son of Antony and Rose Bosch, and spent his early life in this vicinity. He married Grace Byrnes, Pesotum, and she survives, with seven children: George, Marjorie, Tommie, Rosemarie, Nellie, Ruth and Maxine, all at home. Also four brothers, Doctor Michael Bosch, Cleveland, Ohio; Antony, Newman; Ed and Andrew, Broadlands.

Miss Ruth Smith, Longview, Weds Edgar Bryant, Rantoul

Miss Ruth W. Smith, 202 West Park avenue, Champaign, daughter of Mrs. Manuel Smith of Longview, became the bride of Edgar Bryant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryant, RFD 2 Rantoul, Thursday of last week at Rantoul with Rev. William E. Skadden reading the ceremony.

Mrs. Bryant graduated from Longview high school and attended Champaign Commercial college. She is now employed as stenographer in the supply depot at Chanute Field. Mr. Bryant was graduated from Rantoul high school and is now assistant storekeeper at the supply depot, Chanute Field. He was inducted into the army June 5th.

Royal Guard Class Meets With the Lyman Mohrs

The Royal Guard Class of St. John's Church met Thursday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr.

The president, Karl Partender, called the meeting to order, and Reverend Frey led the discussion on the subject, "What rights have the religious pacifists?" The business meeting followed the discussion.

A very liberal lunch brought the evening to a successful close.

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	\$1.55
No. 2 hard wheat	1.08
No. 2 white corn	.90
No. 2 yellow corn	.79
No. 2 oats	.43

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

After 150 Years

While March 4 was celebrated as the 150th anniversary of the beginning of our government under the present Constitution, that being the date prescribed for the convening of the first Congress, in 1789, that body was not fully organized until April 6. This was due to the difficulty of travel in those days, which made it impossible for all the members to assemble sooner. Even then only 11 of the original states were represented, as North Carolina and Rhode Island had not yet ratified the Constitution.

The new government was not fully prepared to function until April 30, 1789, when President Washington was inaugurated at the seat of government in New York City. The inauguration took place at Federal Hall, at the corner of Wall and Nassau streets.

During the intervening 150 years since that historic event the United States has grown from a population of less than four million to more than 130 million. Its area has been increased from the 892,135 square miles of the 13 original states to 3,738,395 square miles, including outlying possessions.

From the weakest nation it has become the most powerful on earth, and in spite of the economic distress of recent years, our people enjoy greater advantages and a higher standard of living than any other in the world's history.

Lady With The Lamp

Tuesday, May 12, was widely observed as Hospital Day, it being the 122d anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, who was born on May 12, 1820, and became the founder of modern nursing, particularly for sick and wounded soldiers.

After a thorough training in the nursing schools and hospitals of England and Europe she organized a staff of 38 volunteer nurses for service to the British Army during the Crimean War, from 1854 to 1856. Her indefatigable labors during this time gained for her world-wide recognition and acclaim.

Her nightly rounds of the hospital wards, so eagerly awaited by the soldiers, won for her the title of the "Lady With the Lamp," by which she was affectionately known. She not only nursed the wounded, but provided them with books and periodicals sent her by sympathetic friends in England, and she was later given a fund of \$250,000, with which she founded a training school for nurses.

Miss Nightingale became the leading adviser on nursing and sanitary reforms throughout the civilized world, and her influence and unselfish example led to the founding of the Red Cross Society. In 1907 she became the first woman to be awarded the British Order of Merit, and in the following year she was given the freedom of the city of London in further recognition of her humanitarian labors. She died in 1910 at the age of 90.

Mrs. Mary Jane Skinner of Gonzales, Tex., who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, was honored with a party arranged by her 300 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

China and Japan

One of the strangest developments of the war is seen in the relative situations of China and Japan. After four years and a half of undeclared war, Japan has failed to conquer China, and it was thought by most observers that the Nipponese were well-nigh exhausted. Now, after six months of war with the United States, Britain, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and Australia, Japan is making one of her fiercest assaults on the Chinese.

It seems incredible that the other powers so woefully misjudged the strength of Japan, with all their diplomats, business men, missionaries, newspaper men and others in Eastern Asia during the years before Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese effectively pulled the wool over the eyes of the rest of the world, both with respect to their strength and their intentions. There were a few observers in the Orient who had some idea of what Japan's intentions were or warnings concerning them, but these were ignored as alarmists or warmongers.

It is inconceivable that the United States and Britain should have permitted themselves to remain so defenseless in the Far East if the real facts had been known.

Now it will be difficult, if not impossible, to send the Chinese the arms and supplies they so desperately need for a long time to come. Whether the Chinese can continue to maintain their resistance with any effectiveness remains to be seen, but in view of their past brave fight under the most trying circumstances it seems unlikely that they will give up as long as they have any resources at all with which to continue the struggle.

At present the Allies must do everything possible to prevent the fall of Russia. If this can be done there is yet hope of relief for China, although she must suffer greatly in the meantime. But China's history is one of war and suffering, and the fortitude of her people is one of her strongest resources in her present sorry plight. Let us hope that it may soon be rewarded by ultimate victory over her oppressors.

Sidelights

The U. S. Army has a word for everything, and it was to be expected that a name would be coined for any new addition to that army. We learn that veterans of World War I, who now enlist or are drafted into the service, are called "Retreads." And a right good name, too, we think.

At the busiest downtown intersection in Newark, N. J., one day last January, Mary Kica was struck down by an automobile driven by Harry Gawdun. She was injured and remained in St. Michael's hospital there for a week while recovering. Gawdun visited her frequently, offering what aid he could to speed her recovery. Possibly you have gotten ahead of our story and you may have guessed correctly—they were married May 26.

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.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When did labor organization begin to rise in Illinois?

A. In the 1850s.

Q. What were the first organizations called in general?

A. Mechanics Unions.

Q. When was the American Miners association formed?

A. Shortly after the Civil War.

Q. By whom was it formed?

A. By English miners from St. Clair county.

Q. What was its stated purpose?

A. "To mutually instruct and improve each other in knowledge, which is power, to study the laws of life, the relation of Labor to Capital, politics, municipal affairs, literature, science, or any other subject relating to the general welfare of our class."

Q. How long was the organization active?

A. Until 1868.

Q. What was the "LaSalle Black Law"?

A. A law promulgated in 1863 because of coal mine strikes.

Q. What did it provide?

A. It prohibited any person from preventing any other person from working at any lawful occupation on any terms he might see fit and from combining for the purpose of depriving the owner or possessor of property of its lawful use and management.

Q. How long was the "Black Law" enforced?

A. During approximately 20 years. Later attempts to revive the statute were frustrated by the courts.

Q. How were the violators of the "Black Law" punished?

A. By fines and imprisonment.

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.

DON'T LET THEM DOWN

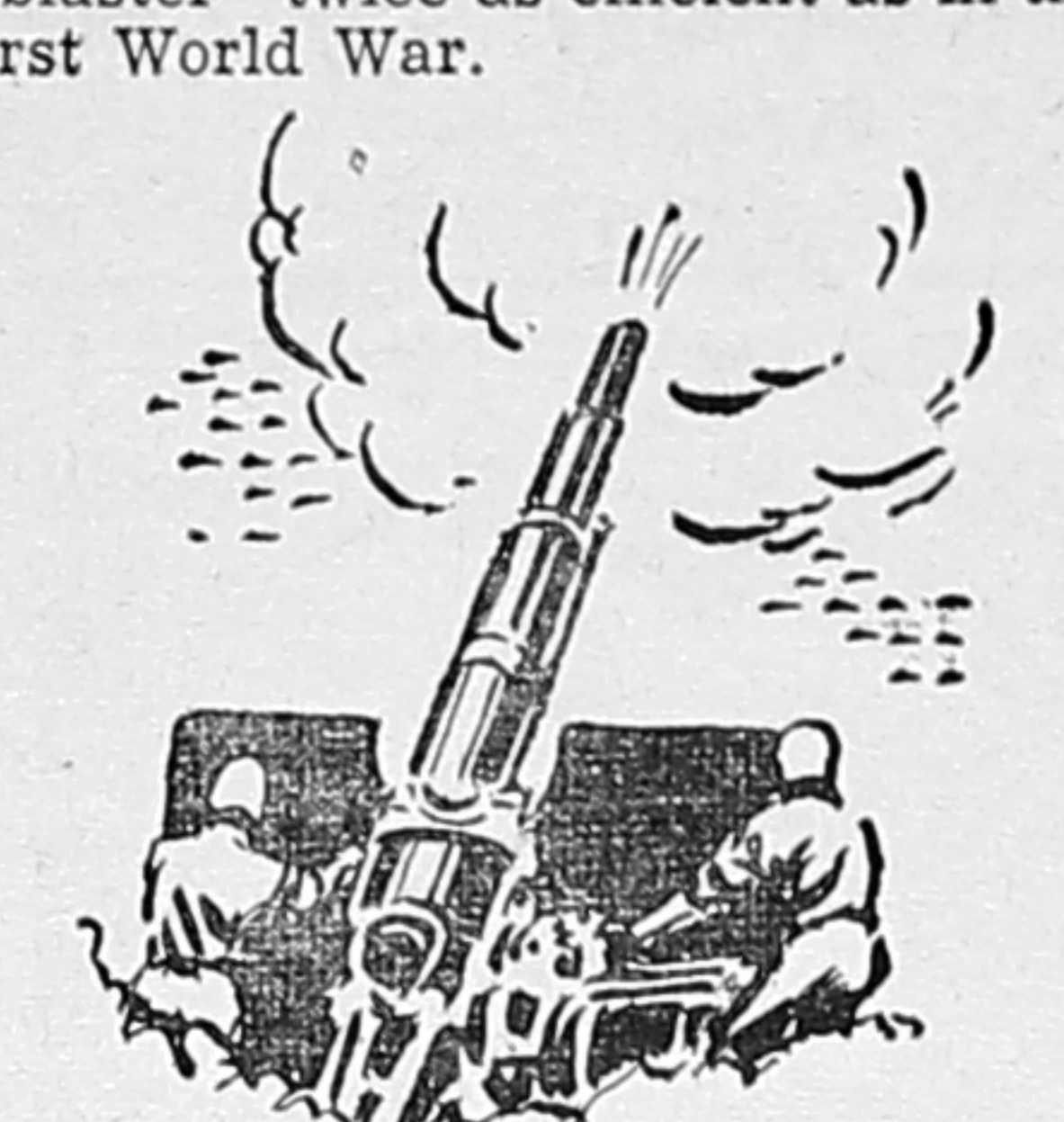
We expect our boys at the front not to let us down. They will not. And it is for us who remain at home not to let them down, to provide the needs of war, and to maintain America as a land of opportunity and competitive freedom for their enjoyment and protection when they come back home.

Two girls named Pauline Taylor, who look enough alike to be twins, became close friends after meeting in Detroit some time ago. They were both born on September 22, 1920, one in Michigan and the other in Canada; both are the same height and weight, and both have red hair.

What You Buy With

WAR BONDS

The 75-millimeter gun is a divisional weapon used by the Artillery as an anti-tank gun. It has been replaced to some extent by the more modern "105", known as the heaviest of divisional weapons. The 75-mm gun costs \$12,000 and has been converted by our Ordnance into a "blaster" twice as efficient as in the first World War.



This gun gets maximum power for minimum weight and cost, and the American people are providing the finance through the purchase of War Bonds. If you do your share and invest 10 per cent of your income in War Bonds, adequate supply of this efficient gun can be assured our fighting forces. Buy War Bonds every pay day. U. S. Treasury Department

About Women

Dr. May Cravath Wharton is founder and director of Uplands Cumberland Mountain Hospital at Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

Miss Clara Carpenter, principal of the school that bears her name at Chattanooga, Tenn., received the Kiwanis Club service award for outstanding civic service rendered over fifty years.

Miss Frances Knapp, who recently celebrated her 102nd birthday at Narrowsburg, N. Y., does her own housework and has no formula for attaining longevity, except "either you do, or you

don't."

Kate Smith, noted radio songstress, was recently decorated with the Army and Navy Legion of Valor medal for her "outstanding Americanism." She is the first private citizen ever to receive this award.

Miss Dorothy Lathrop, a Kansas woman who is an illustrator and the author of "Animals of the Bible," received the Caldecott medal for the most distinguished American picture book for children published in 1937.

Mrs. Anne Basson of New York City received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hunter College

after four years of study during which time her daughter was graduated from New York University and her son from City College.

Someone placed two stamps in a mail box of the postoffice at East Moline, Ill., with a note requesting that they be attached to two stampless letters previously mailed. An obliging clerk, after a diligent search, granted the request.

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

The city of Brooklyn was at one time known as the "Bedchamber of New York."

WAR BONDS—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOURS

THE UNITY of more than One Hundred and Forty Billion Kilowatt Hours of electricity is today behind the power that is making our guns. Millions of Reddy Kilowatts are United at work producing the tanks and ships and planes to keep America free.

These vast resources of energy are available only because of the foresight of men who began years ago to build UNITY into the wide network of power lines which now carry great loads of electricity throughout our state—and the nation.

Over these same united, super power-ways flows the clean, versatile power that cooks and lights and washes—power that makes life more worth while for all of us—The American Way.

UNITY of power is essential for Victory—is vital to our American way of living. Use it wherever it will save time or labor.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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

All for Art

By DORA WILLIAMS
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

GORDON KEENE possessed two complexes curiously mingled—one inferiority, the other superiority. The inferiority complex, engendered when he was still in the tender years when supposedly most complexes are bred, was due to the fact that older sisters and brothers had persistently assured him that he was as handsome as dirt, as graceful as a cow and about as likely to be a successful ladies' man as a one-legged, toothless pirate. And the superiority complex had been engendered at about the same period, by the repeated assurances on the part of the same older sisters and brothers that as a successful novelist he would probably make a fairly good ditch digger. He came out of the formative period firmly convinced that no girl would ever give him a second look, and just as firmly convinced that he was going to be one of the successful writers of the age.

And so far he had done much to prove the rightness of this second conviction. His short stories were appearing with surprising regularity in leading magazines. Occasionally letters reached him from readers of these same stories saying that only a man who had never been in love would write such slush.

He decided finally that he had sufficient background to start his first book—a modern novel.

Gordon led a wandering sort of tramp's existence gathering material for his stories. For a week or two you might have found him working with unskilled hands around some iron foundry—later you might see him passing out programs at a country circus. A little later he would be spending days of apparent idleness in the rooms of his club.

When the time came for the actual writing of his first novel, Gordon went out to live by himself in the rundown old farm house he had inherited from his grandfather. He ate meals when he thought of them at the Lakeville inn. The rest of the time he wrote and occasionally slept without much thought of the time of day.

He had progressed with gratifying results on his novel. But when three-quarters through he was unpleasantly aware of the fact that there were still many gaps throughout the earlier chapters. Three-quarters through the book it was time for his hero to propose—but since there were gaps where there should have been preliminary love scenes and descriptions of the heroine, this proposal business offered almost unsurmountable difficulties. Besides, Gordon realized that he hadn't any idea of how a man proposed. He didn't even know how it felt to want to propose.

Gordon believed in getting all his material at first hand. The only way then to find out how a man proposes was to propose.

So Gordon decided to propose to Caroline Dorsey because all along in thinking of his heroine he had had Caroline Dorsey in mind. Besides, he could really put his heart and soul into this business of proposing to Caroline Dorsey. He could suffer with his hero in being turned down by Caroline. It would be a terrific ordeal that Gordon felt a man ought to suffer for the sake of great achievement. Of course, Caroline would despise him for imagining for a moment that she would think of marrying him. She would think him a fool.

So one early fall afternoon Gordon walked up to the estate where Caroline spent a month or so every year. Gordon had met Caroline a few times in town the winter before—at dinner parties he had attended with certain chapters of his book in mind. And Caroline had asked him perfunctorily of course, thought Gordon—to come and see her. That at least provided an excuse. And as Gordon walked up the driveway to the old mansion he willfully put himself in the mood of his hero—desperately, hopelessly in love with his heroine, Caroline Dorsey. Incidentally, Gordon had figured that if Caroline were home he could go through with the preliminaries in half an hour, get down to the proposal and get back in time to write four or five hours more that night. Rejections didn't take long.

"I can't keep it to myself any longer," Gordon's hero was saying through Gordon's lips. "I'm mad about you—Caroline. Caroline, dear—Caroline can't you see—"

Suddenly Gordon felt his hands go cold—felt them tremble as he took Caroline's hand in his. Then some strange power swept over him. He held Caroline in his arms, held her close and kissed her and would not let her go. More of cruel torture than of rapture in this love business, thought Gordon. He kissed her eyes—and held her still to him in one long last embrace. But Caroline did not stir.

"Gordon, Gordon," was all she said. "Gordon, why have you made me wait so long?"

Then Gordon forgot his hero and his heroine and his great work—forgot that he was an awkward fellow whom no woman could ever love, forgot, too, that he was a great writer.

And it was not until he had actually reached his lonely farmhouse when the moon was high that night that he remembered the chapters he had to write.

Breaks

By MILDRED R. WHITE
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"TOO bad about Kent Stewart," Jim Watkins flicked the ashes from his expensive cigar neatly into the receptacle on the glass-topped desk.

"Sure is," the man opposite him nodded in sympathy. "Know the family pretty well, don't you?" Sudden, dim recollections that Dora Holden had refused Watkins five years ago to become Mrs. Kent Stewart brought a slight flush to the speaker's face.

But Jim was not embarrassed. "I've known them both a long time," he replied briefly.

"Well," the other shrugged his shoulders, "Kent should be cheerful about one thing, at least. There can't much else happen to him. He's had about all the bad luck there is."

The man across the desk moved not a muscle. But how well he knew that Kent Stewart was not finished with his run of bad breaks!

At one time young Stewart had had a fortune in bank stocks. Now he was being assessed proportionately.

"If he hadn't been so damned ethical," the visitor commented, "The wise ones got out early. All very well to be so scrupulous when you've got a hundred thousand behind you—but it's being a little too honest at the expense of his wife, I think."

Again Jim Watkins' face remained impassive. It had taken him exactly three weeks and almost the limit of his supply of impersonal friendliness to make Dora see that point, without arousing her suspicions as to his apparently altruistic motive.

"Somebody said he'd dropped the insurance on his car just a couple weeks before the accident, too."

Watkins nodded his head slowly. "Yes. He didn't renew it this year." He tried to make his voice sound sympathetic. Kent had naturally thought that Jim would take care of it and bill him. As he always had before. He had begun the habit in the first place, hoping for just such a break.

The prescience that had enabled Jim to withdraw a young fortune from the bank a few weeks before it closed was not held by Kent. In fact, about that same time Stewart had transferred several balances from small banks to this large one.

It had certainly taken a series of lessons to prove to Dora that she had chosen wrong—but Jim had finally succeeded.

And then this automobile accident. He was glad Kent hadn't been killed. Not that he gave a damn what happened to him afterwards—but right now, when his and Dora's plans were about perfected, he didn't want even Kent's funeral to hold them.

Dora had been the deuce to convince. He had had to color the facts quite a bit. Safe doing it, though, because Stewart would never tell her about conditions. Kept his business affairs strictly to himself.

That Kent Stewart always had been a failure, the town would recall—after Dora's Parisian divorce people forgave wealth everything. And after all, Jim Watkins had been practically engaged to her in the first place.

But the insurance agent was still rambling on.

"Wouldn't have had the accident if he hadn't swerved to avoid hitting a dog. Wouldn't you know that the pup would run along, uninjured, and Kent's car be almost totally wrecked!"

Jim looked at his watch significantly. In just one hour he would be at the Union depot. His bags were checked there now. With hers!

He paced the wooden platform at the depot nervously. And then she was in front of him. Slender and dark and fragile. She stopped him imperiously as he was about to hurry her on the train.

"I'm sorry, Jim. I've been—all wrong." She hadn't been running, and yet her words came in gasps.

"Kent never needed me as he does now. I didn't realize." Her face was aglow. She looked—different.

The sudden stab in his chest enveloped his whole body with pain as he looked down at the vivid face, and knew the stary eyes were not for him.

"Everything terrible has happened to him except—" she forced herself to look directly at him—"the worst of all, the most despicable of all. His wife running away with his friend. When I learned today of this latest trouble—well, it was the last straw. I couldn't walk out on him now."

She was in a hurry, could scarcely wait to get back to Kent. Jim Watson threw his bags into a cab, snapped out an order to the driver. His plans, hopes, visions—all gone. It was—hell. He flung himself into the seat, in the blackest mood of his life, and muttered bitterly.

"Some folks get all the breaks!"

Sturdy-Stemmed Plants

In selecting bulbs, annuals and perennials, keep to the lower-growing varieties. If spring breezes are likely to turn into gales, go in for hyacinths, narcissi and cottage tulips, rather than for tall-growing daffodils and Darwins. For summer be content with modest-flowered dahlias rather than giant plants with heavy-headed blooms. Remember that roses with full double flowers will take whippings more gracefully than the fragile-flowered single varieties.

INDUSTRY'S SERIOUS PROBLEMS

The financial problems of the 165 largest corporations in America are analyzed by the American Federation of Investors, Inc., a non-partisan, non-profit organization.

The analysis shows that each of the 3,490,601 employees of the 165 corporations represents an investment of \$12,882, the total assets of the companies being \$44,974,942,130.

The 165 companies have 5,686,689 stockholders, representing people in all walks of life. In 1940 the average dividend paid to stockholders was \$1.91. The local, state and federal taxes paid amounted to \$3.92 for each share of stock. Each company paid that year, an average of \$451 in taxes per common stockholder, and \$735 in taxes per employee.

In other words, these companies paid, on the average, 55.9 per cent of their net earnings in taxes for the year 1940.

In the steel industry, after meeting operating expenses in 1940, 9c was left out of each sales dollar to pay interest to bondholders and dividends to stockholders, and to help build up a surplus for future needs. In 1929, a total of 17c was available for those purposes.

Direct payrolls last year accounted for 35c of each dollar of sales, while cost of material, freight charges and other similar expenses took about 44½c, making a total of 79½c of each dollar. In 1929 about 35½c of each sales dollar went into payrolls, while materials, freight charges and other expenses took 38½c, or a total of 74c of each dollar.

Taxes last year took nearly 6½c of each sales dollar, as compared with only 4c in 1929, while 4c of each steel sales dollar in 1940 was distributed as dividends, as compared with 6½c in 1929.

These figures deserve careful study by every taxpayer and rural producer. The 3,490,601 employees and 5,686,689 stockholders of these corporations are a major portion of the domestic market supplied by farm producers. The principle of the "ever-normal granary" as now applied to farm producers presumes the ability of workers and stockholders of industry to buy and pay for our farm products. It is well to consider just how American business can build a backlog of surplus sufficient to carry its employees through a depression or to maintain its business as a going concern for the stockholders under adverse conditions.

Cause For Alarm

Mrs. Brown—I admire Doctor Young immensely. He is so persevering in the face of difficulties that he always reminds me of Patience sitting on a monument.

Mr. Brown—Yes. But, what I am becoming rather alarmed about is the number of monuments sitting on his patients.

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 { Residence 45R3

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

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

Misunderstanding

Willie, said his mother, I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning.

A few minutes later Willie returned and reported:

Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is.

The Only Two That Count

Teacher—Johnny, what are the seasons?

Johnny—You mean in the United States?

Teacher—Yes, of course.

Johnny—Baseball and football.

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

Be it a Shave or be it a Bob

You'll always find me on the job!
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

Hair Cut.....40c
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Hair Cut, Children under 12...30c
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\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
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**STRAIGHT FROM
NEW YORK**



ROMANCE IN CHINTZ—Flowered chintz, for newly revived barn dances and at-home parties, brightens the evening scene. Cabbage roses are scattered over a white background in the off-the-shoulder gown shown here. Bands of satiny chintz, printed in nosebags, are combined with black marquisette in the other. Both are lovely New York creations.

**X-Ray Provides
'Blueprint' for
Rubber Search**

The University of Illinois has played an important part in the battle of American scientists to replace raw rubber from Asia with a synthetic product or with latex from plant sources in the Western Hemisphere. "Blueprints" have been made for the product they want.

The "blueprints" are many-times enlarged x-ray pictures and detailed studies of the structure of rubber, showing the very molecules of which it is composed. They were made at the University of Illinois by Prof. G. L. Clark, world-famous x-ray chemist, in research going back many years before the war.

He started it all in 1925 when, in his x-ray laboratory, he became the first person to actually see the molecule of rubber. Additional facts came rapidly and have been of practical value in aiding rubber makers to produce a 20-times increase in tire mileage in the last 15 years. Today his work is invaluable in the nation's war effort. Tomorrow it will enable America to have better rubber for the reconstruction and progress of peace.

Professor Clark's "blueprints" reveal just what structures in the rubber result in certain properties of the product. With this knowledge, American scientists can reverse the order. They can decide what properties they want, and following the molecular "blueprint" build a substance having those desired properties.

This means that the synthetic and substitute rubbers America is developing will not be "just as good as" the product whose Asiatic source Japan cut off, but that possibly the new products actually will be better, and that there probably will be various kinds, each tailored for a specific use.

**Industries, Groups
Pay for Research
On 139 U. of I. Jobs**

One hundred thirty-nine research projects financed by industries, trade or industrial groups, or governmental units are being carried on at the University of Illinois, according to the annual report of Comptroller Lloyd Morey.

The report shows that in a year, the University expended \$267,087 in carrying out the co-operative projects, while in the same year it received \$278,238 to further them. This was \$19,006 more than the year before.

The research is carried on by the Engineering Experiment station, first of its kind when established in 1903; the Agricultural Experiment station; and in academic departments, including the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry.

Among projects of the past year involving \$10,000 or more are:

Association of American Railroads and Carnegie Steel company for investigation of railroad rails.

United States Bureau of Public Roads and State of Illinois Division of Highways, for study of concrete slabs.

Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers, for studies of steam and hot water heating.

Kellogg company, for study of all bran.

Rockefeller foundation, four projects: study of amino acids, development of neurology and neurosurgery, experiments in teaching psychiatry, and spectroscopic analysis of water.

**U. S. Drug Growing
Planned at U. of Ill.**

A long-range program to reduce America's dependence upon foreign sources of drug plants and to grow many of them in Illinois is being launched by the University of Illinois and the Illinois State Natural History Survey.

According to Prof. E. N. Gathercoal of the University's College of Pharmacy, this nation spends 18 times as much for drugs from plants grown in foreign lands as for those grown here. The value of drug plants used in American medicines, insecticides, and cosmetics totals \$18,000,000 a year. Of this America provides only \$10,000,000 worth.

Professor Gathercoal has found that while 263 drug-producing plants are grown in this country, only a comparative few are grown for their drugs; the rest are grown as ornamentals, for food, or experimentally. Research by Dr. L. R. Tehon of the Natural History Survey has listed 196 species of plants in Illinois which could be used for drug products.

Brief But Just As Permanent

The bride had requested a short ceremony. The minister turned to the groom:

Hav'er?
Yes.
Hav'im?
Yes.
Hitched.

Is your subscription paid?

Long View News

Miss Jane Sperlin is reported not quite so well.

Miss Frances Martinie is attending Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College at Charleston.

Mrs. Alice Hanley spent from Friday until Monday with the C. B. Hanleys at Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman returned Monday from South Bend, where they visited the Ernest Colson family.

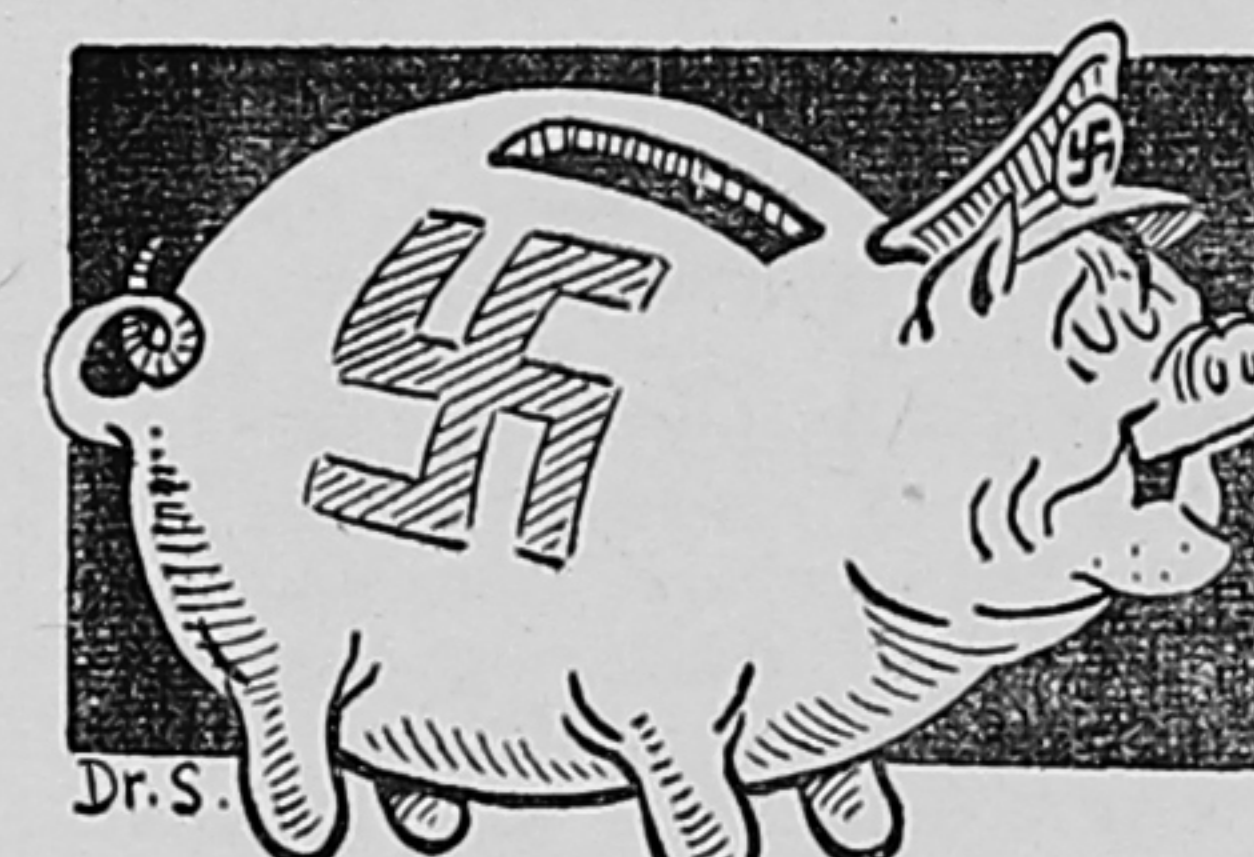
Mr. and Mrs. James Ashbrook of Chicago, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Katherine Deere.

Mrs. Perry Todd was hostess to the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday. Devotions were led by Mrs. Fansler, and the lesson on "Studies in Government," by Mrs. Irene Davis. Next meeting will be in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warnes attended graduation exercises at Illinois Wesleyan, at Bloomington, Sunday. Their son, Howard Wayne, was a member of the graduating class, majoring in music.

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PIG BANK'S UNSAFE!**
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WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

U. S. Treasury Department

Correct Answer
Bob—Do you know what term-ites do?
Bill—Naw.
Bob—That's right.
Remember Pearl Harbor!

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

Annual Appropriation Bill

An ordinance making appropriations for the corporate purposes of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, A. D. 1942, and ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1943.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois:

Section 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of said Village of Broadlands, as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, A. D. 1942, and ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1943, to-wit:

For Streets and Alleys—	
Repairing streets and alleys	\$1500.00
Building bridges	\$ 500.00
For Fire Department—Purchase of new equipment	\$ 500.00
For Police Department—	
Maintenance of jail	\$ 100.00
Salary of village marshal	\$ 100.00
For Salaries of Village Officers—	
For salary of president for meetings	\$ 30.00
For salary of trustees for meetings	\$ 80.00
For salary of clerk for meetings	\$ 30.00
For legal expenses—For village attorney annual retainer fee	\$ 100.00
For election expenses—	
Printing ballots	\$ 50.00
Judges and clerks salaries for elections	\$ 50.00
For street lighting	\$ 600.00
For repairs on village hall authorized	\$ 100.00
For fire protection purposes—	
(2 mill) tax levy authorized by voters	\$ 196.75
For contingent or general fund to pay general expenses	\$ 100.00
Total appropriated	\$4086.75

Section 2. The said several sums of money are hereby appropriated from moneys received and to be received by the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, from all sources.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval.

Passed by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, this third day of June, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) Earl K. Eckerty,
Village Clerk.

Approved by me this third day of June, A. D. 1942.

C. D. McCormick,
President of the Board of Trustees.

**JOIN THE ATTACK ON TOKYO,
... YOURSELF!**



Every person in America may not fly over Tokyo, but every one's dollars can help produce the bombing planes that do!

You, you, you, can join the attacks on Tokyo by saving at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds—by joining your company's pay-roll savings plan today or going to your local bank or post office and buying War Savings Bonds—at least 10% of your pay—every pay day.

Remember you can start buying War Bonds by buying War Stamps for as little as 10c and that you get a \$25 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75.

U. S. Treasury Department

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Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., June 12-13

Hoppy battles Arabian renegades. He's a two-gun sheik in a death defying desert adventure.

William Boyd in—

**OUTLAWS of
the DESERT**

**Sun., Mon., & Tues.,
June 14-15-16**

It's a six-gun salvo of gorgeous gals and gobs of fun! Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in—

THE FLEET'S IN

Wed., Thur., June 17-18

Double Feature Program Dennis O'Keefe, Gloria Dickson, Ruth Terry in—

**AFFAIRS OF
JIMMY VALENTINE**

George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in—

**A DATE WITH THE
FALCON**

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 11-12

Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in—

The Spoilers

Saturday, June 13

Double Feature

Lupe Velez, Leon Errol

**MEXICAN SPITFIRE
AT SEA**

John Kimbrough, Sheila Ryan in—

LONE STAR RANGER

Sun., Mon., June 14-15

Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Labr, William Post Jr., James Cross, Eddie Hartman, Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra in—

SHIP AHOY

**Tues., Wed., June 16-17
"Q" NITES**

Hugh Herbert, Robert Paige

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Thur., Fri., June 18-19

Charles Laughton, Jon Hall

**THE TUTTLES
OF TAHITI**

Attend Church Sometime
Sunday

English is a funny language, after all.

Why so?

I heard a man talking of a political candidate the other day say: "If he only takes this stand when he runs, he'll have a walk-over."

The lightest of the common birds in the United States is the humming bird, which weighs about one-twelfth of an ounce, while the wild turkey, trumpeter swan, and Canada goose probably are the heaviest, weighing from 15 to 31 pounds.

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