



News Items of 12 Years Ago

July 18, 1930

Roy Boyd and family of Detroit, Mich., arrived for a visit with relatives.

Margaret Belle Hudson of Danville spent the weekend with her brother, John Paul Rayl.

Misses Hilda Zenke and Wilma Messman were visiting in the Bert Messman home in Champaign.

Mrs. Glenn Porter and daughter returned to Marion, Ohio, after a visit in the A. A. Cable home.

Mrs. Shipley was given a supper at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Ross, on her 57th birthday.

20 Years Ago
July 14, 1922

O. P. Witt and family visited relatives at Chicago over the weekend.

Bert McCormick and family attended the Home Coming held at Sidney.

Miss Esther Maxwell's Sunday School class enjoyed a picnic at Homer Park.

Mrs. Fred Boetcher and son returned to St. Louis after a visit in the home of Rev. Martin Holz.

Miss Elsa Holz accepted a position as stenographer in the First State Bank of Broadlands. Miss Grace Astell succeeded Mrs. Esther Loomis Combs in the position of bookkeeper.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "A Song out of the Night." Paul and Silas sitting in a Philippian jail were able to sing praises unto God.

There has been a noble line of such singers all through the ages; David during the time of his exile, St. Bernard at the time of the crusades, Luther at the time of the Reformation, Milton in his blindness, Gerhardt, Rinkart, and Neumark during the Thirty Years' War, and many others.

In whatever sorrow may come our way, are we going to be in tune with these? Is our religion of such a character that we are able to rejoice even in tribulation?

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church
Robert B. Frey, Pastor
Miss Edna Schumacher, pianist

9:40—Sunday School, Clarence Kilian, Supt.
10:40—Morning Worship.
Sermon: "The Ship's Prow."

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

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

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

100 Lap Midget Championship at Farmer City, July 23

Farmer City—The Farmer City Speedway which is recognized as one of the finest race plants in the country has been selected as the site of the running of the midwest championship title races. It is to be a 100 lap feature race which will carry the title hopes and will be held Thursday night, July 23. In case of rain the race will be held on Friday night, and if necessary on Saturday night.

It will be the last race for the duration, which probably means for several years and a near capacity crowd will attend the nine event card. Time trials, qualifying heats, a handicap race, a consolation and the feature comprise the program.

At least 12 Offys will compete since it is the only race in the country that night, and will feature the three Leader Card specials to be piloted by Richards, Fohr and Neilson. More than 40 drivers will compete in the events which are slated to start at 7 p. m. with time trials and the first event at 8:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U. Meets With Mrs. Anna Laverick

The July meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Laverick, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Ruth Henson, President, in charge.

The meeting was opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance;" song, America; devotions, led by Mrs. Anna Laverick; the Lord's prayer, in unison; a talk by Rev. D. D. Mumaw, on eight months of his life spent in Constantinople; a talk by the County President, Mrs. O'Neil, on "Christian Temperance and Morals for Soldiers," and she also explained how the W. C. T. U. of all the counties is raising funds to buy an ambulance containing six stretchers and two blood banks, to be used for wounded soldiers; a report from the sick committee; a reading by Mrs. Anna Laverick on, "Wrong Using of Sugar;" a talk by the president on "Good Deeds of the W. C. T. U. to Shut-Ins;" closing prayer by Mrs. Mumaw.

Six members, Mesdames Elizabeth Frey, Anna Laverick, Anna Seeds, Ruth Henson, Eva Brewer and Eva Boyd, were awarded honor pins by the Red Cross president of Champaign, for being credited with 100 hours of sewing for the Red Cross.

The hostess served iced drinks and cakes.

Guests attending were Rev. and Mrs. Mumaw, of Longview; Mrs. Maye Oneil, Mrs. Bell Dyar, Mrs. Lillie Tracy, Mrs. Ida Villars and Mrs. Anna Wood, of Urbana.

Members present were Mesdames Leanna Miller, Eva Boyd, Eva Brewer, Tillie Schumacher, Ruth Henson, Anna Seeds, Bessie Loomis, Gladys McClelland, Emma Jackson, Mattie Utterback, Faustine Smith, Ora Golden, Ella Maxwell, Anna Laverick.

The next meeting, Guest Day, will be held August 11, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Henson.

Marriage Announced

Allerton—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Irene, to Estel C. Woolsey, stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul. He is soon to be transferred to North Carolina and will take his wife with him.

Uncle Sam's Victory Garden



District Leaders' School Here Friday, July 24

The district leaders' school will be conducted in the community building in Broadlands at 8 p. m. Friday, July 24. At this time, the wartime program will be explained.

Every family in School District No. 201, is requested to be present.

Oakland Boy Has His Right Arm Amputated

Tuscola—Charles Sutton, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sutton, Oakland, underwent an operation for the amputation of his right arm below the elbow Monday afternoon at the Jarman hospital.

The child had been placed in a playbox in the yard to watch his father mow the wheat on their farm south of Newman, and had crawled into the field without his father knowing it. As the latter approached with the mower, the blade cut off the child's hand, necessitating further amputation two inches below the elbow.

Murdock Man Veteran of Three Naval Battles

(Tuscola Review)

Lawrence Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Murdock, visited there last week. Lawrence wears three stars on his navy uniform, designating participation in three major naval battles on the high seas.

Davis is now serving his second enlistment in the navy and was at Pearl Harbor when war broke out.

His brother, Clyde, in the army in North Carolina, is to meet Lawrence when he returns to the east to see his wife. The two brothers have not seen each other for four years.

Mr. Davis is a nephew of Oscar Gallion of Broadlands.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the assistance and sympathy shown us by our friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement, through the death of our dear brother and uncle, David Franklin Hancock. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings.

Mrs. Nora Griffin and Family, Mrs. Alice Johnson and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Place of route 1, Homer, are parents of a son, born at Mercy hospital, Urbana, July 9. The mother is the former Miss Vera Bahlow of Broadlands.

Capt. Blades Ordered For Foreign Duty

Sidney, July 14—Captain J. E. Blades, former Sidney physician, who has been stationed at Chanute field for the past six months has received orders to report for foreign service. He left here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Blades and son, Donald, are residing at their home in Sidney at present, and have not made any definite plans for the duration.

Captain Blades, who was a member of the medical reserve corps, was called to active duty March 4, 1941.

Birth Certificates Are No Longer Needed

Birth certificates no longer will be required to prove the citizenship of applicants for jobs in plants handling secret or confidential government contracts, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower commission announced this week.

Henceforth the applicant need merely sign, in the presence of the Army or Navy plant representative, that he is a citizen and that he knows the penalty for misrepresenting his status (\$10,000, five years imprisonment or both.)

This procedure is intended to end delays in hiring which hitherto have resulted in the loss of many valuable man-hours of production, McNutt said.

State Bureaus of Vital Statistics have been unable to keep up with the mounting thousands of requests for birth certificates.

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
Edward Nohren2.00
O. P. Witt2.00
Frank Frick1.00
August Wiese1.00
Fred J. Mohr2.00
Ira F. Laverick2.00
Henry Kilian, Sr.1.00
Frank Vedder1.00
Louis Frick1.00
Village of Broadlands5.00

The village clerk of the Village of Broadlands will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of material for repairing the arterial streets of the village, until 4 p. m. this Friday, July 17.

S. H. Porterfield Succumbs at 67

Extensive Landowner and Civic Leader Dies After Seven Months' Illness.

Allerton—Samuel H. Porterfield, mayor of Allerton for the last two years, and extensive landowner in this territory, died at 6:45 a. m. Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at his home here. He was 67 years old.

Death was attributed to a complication of diseases developing after an illness of seven months. He had been bedfast for the last eight weeks and seriously ill the last few days.

One of the better known residents of the Allerton community, Mr. Porterfield devoted much of his life to civic and service organizations. He was serving his first term as mayor of Allerton, after long service on the village board.

He served for many years on the town board, and for four years was supervisor for Sidell township in Vermillion county. From 1912 to 1931 he served continuously on either the Allerton high or grade school board.

For many years he was trustee in the Allerton Methodist church of which he was a prominent member. He is a past worthy patron of the Broadlands chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and a past master of the Broadlands Masonic lodge. He belonged to the Danville Consistory and the Mahomed Shrine in Peoria.

Since 1915, he had conducted a grain business in Allerton in addition to supervising and managing extensive farm lands near Allerton, at the old homestead near Sidney, and also at Murdock. In addition, he was connected with the Murdock State bank.

He resided on a farm near Allerton since 1897, and spent all of his time there, except for one year in the grain business with a brother at Ivesdale, until 1918. For three years he lived on the farm and commuted to his grain office here.

Born in Champaign county on the old homestead south of Sidney, on August 13, 1874, he was the son of the late Albert and Elizabeth Porterfield. He was educated in Sidney schools and was married to Emma Mohr on Feb. 24, 1897. She died in 1898.

He was married again on Dec. 5, 1900, to Nancy Jane Kenley, who survives with the following children: Francis, Mrs. Esther Bender and Faye Porterfield, all of Allerton; and a daughter of the first marriage, Mrs. Hazel Conrad, Chappaqua, N. Y.

Also surviving are six grandchildren, and two brothers, Marcus, of Murdock, and Arthur, of Washington, D. C. One brother, William, died several years ago.

Funeral services were held from the late residence this Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. W. B. Foley officiating. G. Haven Stephens, Danville, sang two numbers.

Interment was in the Pleasant Ridge cemetery, southwest of Allerton, with Dicks Bros. in charge. Broadlands Lodge No. 791, A. F. & A. M., of which the deceased had long been a member, gave its ritualistic rites, with G. Haven Stephens of Danville acting as worshipful master, and J. F. Darnall of Broadlands acting as chaplain.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Canvass For Phonograph Records to Begin July 17

The American Legion and its Auxiliary, working in cooperation with a group of nationally known musical artists, has mapped plans for a nationwide canvass of old phonograph records as a means of providing new records and a permanent supply of good music to men of the armed forces for the duration. The canvass is known as "Records For Our Fighting Men."

The campaign, beginning on July 17 and extending through August 2, has as its goal the collection and salvaging of 37,500,000 old records by the American Legion Posts, Auxiliary Units, and Sons of the Legion Squads. Proceeds from the disposal of the old records as scrap will be used in purchasing new discs and phonograph players, to be sent to every camp, base, post and station wherever there are Americans in uniform.

A non-profit agency, Records For Our Fighting Men, Inc., was organized early in June by Kay Kyser, Kate Smith, Fritz Reiner, Sigmund Spaeth and Gene Autry acting as the original incorporators. Some one hundred outstanding orchestra conductors, bandleaders and singers have pledged their support.

Anyone in this locality having old records to donate for our fighting men, are kindly asked to leave them at Hugo DeWitt's Hardware in Broadlands.

Women's Guild Meets With Mrs. Geo. Dohme

The Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church met with Mrs. George Dohme on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The secretary, Mrs. Clarence Bergfield, led in the service of worship and presided later at the business meeting.

In keeping with the season, Mrs. Clarence Kilian presented a topic dealing with the American People and their Loyalties. At the close of the business meeting, a fine lunch was served together with a large, attractively decorated birthday cake, honoring Mrs. Robert Frey on her birthday. The August meeting of the Guild will be a picnic, but the picnic place has not yet been determined.

James Wilson Loses Finger In Accident

Tuscola, July 15—James Wilson, 35, of Allerton, submitted to an amputation of the third finger on his right hand following an accident on a mowing machine at his farm near Allerton.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Harold O. Anderson, W. M. Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans\$1.60
No. 2 hard wheat1.03
No. 2 white corn90
No. 2 yellow corn79
No. 2 oats38

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fasset, Newman, are parents of a daughter, born Monday morning at Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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 Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Rubber Challenge Accepted

Private industry is attacking the rubber problem with full vigor today. And, according to authorities, production in 1943 may be greater than we expected even a short time ago.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey alone is building 34 plants with a total capacity of 578,000 tons, and they will be in operation in less than a year. Other oil companies are pursuing similar programs. On top of that, great progress is now being made in the development of other kinds of synthetic rubber, such as those which are produced from coal and coke.

American industry regards the rubber problem as a challenge. It is determined to produce a rubber substitute which, in time will be as good and perhaps better than the natural product. It is determined to produce such a substitute in sufficient quantity to meet essential civilian no less than military needs. It is likely that some day we may regard the loss of our natural rubber as a blessing in disguise. American invention, American ingenuity and American capital are starting to build a great new synthetic rubber industry which will play a vital role in peace as well as in war.

Physical Check-Ups

A periodic health examination may add years to your life. Through the recognition of physical changes at the earliest possible moment the progress of menacing degeneration and infection may be stopped, and a suitable plan of living devised to maintain continuous health. This invaluable advice is given in a recent editorial in Hygeia. Too many of us never go near the doctor unless we suffer definite illness. We'll go on feeling poorly for weeks and months and even years. During those weeks and months disease may progress to the point where even modern medical science can't check it.

Medical authorities recommend that complete physical examinations be taken every year, and twice each year after we pass middle age. Those examinations should cover the entire physical system—lungs, heart blood, intestinal tract, teeth, feet, etc. In addition to the physical tests, the doctor will inquire into habits of sleep, rest, outdoor exercise, diet, and so forth. When this is done, the doctor will be able to write a health prescription. This prescription may not involve the taking of medicines. It may, instead, deal exclusively with such matters as rest, work, social adjustments and recreation. In any event, it will probably lengthen life—and make it healthier, happier, fuller.

Coal and the War

Many an industry of which the public hears relatively little is doing magnificent and essential work on behalf of the war effort.

Coal is a case in point. As any school child knows, coal is a vital part of industrial production—and so coal is vital to military victory. Today coal production is at an extremely high level, and still further increased production is planned. And the coal industry is doing that under

extremely difficult conditions.

Large numbers of experienced coal miners have been drafted into the Army, and it has been necessary to substitute inexperienced and untrained workers. Like all industries coal has difficulty in obtaining materials and supplies. In some cases it is impossible to replace old machinery and in other cases long delays occur before orders are completed. But, in the face of such grave difficulties as these, the leaders in the coal industry aren't shaking their heads and giving up. Instead they are working to get more production with fewer trained men and fewer first-class machines, and to do a better job than they ever did before.

This is the kind of spirit that is putting the arms program over the top. It is the kind of spirit which drives the industries which produce raw materials, no less than the industries which produce finished instruments of war.

Industry's New Job

A survey of training activities discloses that many American industries are not only turning out equipment for the armed forces at an unprecedented rate, but are now aiding to teach soldiers and sailors how to use and service this equipment.

One automobile manufacturer has announced a program to help keep the planes and tanks and guns of the United Nations at highest possible fighting efficiency. Its reason: "the dependability and effectiveness of our product at the front may mean the difference between victory and defeat."

This large corporation has announced the following three-point program:

1. Help train the enormous number of mechanics required to keep a modern tank force in motion by maintaining schools for Army and Navy instructors.
2. Place its own engineers in the field to expedite reports on operating experience so that its war products can be improved constantly.
3. Assist the Army and Navy in having replacement parts on the spot when needed.

In addition to training officers and enlisted men as instructors for service at camps and bases and in the field, they also have taken on the job of developing technical information for the Army and Navy and materials for Army and Navy manuals and instruction books, as well as assisting in providing the Army schools with training materials, equipment and special tools.

Many key aviation men have been trained to date, including Canadian mechanics now on active service in England and Africa, the engineering officers from Army fields, and groups of pilots now assigned to engineering duties.

This sort of teamwork on the part of industry and the armed services is most commendable, and it is bound to have far-reaching results in furthering our war effort.

German Air Strength

In a dispatch published recently, London military experts give an estimate of present German air strength, which seems to be exceedingly low, but its substance is summarized for what it may be worth.

Nazi first-line planes are placed at about 5,000, but this does not include older types in reserve, nor transport planes, gliders and training aircraft. The same authorities estimate that Germany had 7,500 first-line planes a year ago.

This reduction is attributed to losses in action, general wear and tear, and to production difficulties caused by a shortage of workers in aircraft factories.

The German combat planes are said to be divided into five main groups as follows: One

air force of 1,500 planes, distributed along the Russian front; another fleet of 1,500, in the Mediterranean area, including North Africa; about 1,500 employed in northwestern Europe, from France to Norway; and the remaining 500 in central Europe, including Germany itself.

These groups are extremely flexible in operation, and portions of each force may be quickly shifted from one area to another as required. Lately large numbers have been concentrated in Russia and Africa to aid the armies of Marshal von Bock and Marshal Rommel. Since the large British bombing raids over Germany began a few weeks ago, additional fighter planes have been assigned to combat the Royal Air Force.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
 Secretary of State

Q. Who were August Spies, Albert Parsons, Samuel Fielden, George Engel, Oscar Neebe, Michael Schwab, Louis Lingg and Adolph Fischer?

A. The men indicted in and sentenced following the Haymarket Riot in Chicago.

Q. What action in their cases did Governor Oglesby take after the Supreme Court had affirmed the lower court?

A. He commuted the sentences of Schwab and Fielden.

Q. How many were executed?

A. Spies, Engel, Parsons and Fischer.

Q. What happened to Lingg?

A. He escaped execution by exploding a fuse cap in his mouth.

Q. When were they executed?

A. November 11, 1887.

Q. What was Neebe's sentence?

A. Fifteen years.

Q. What became of Neebe, Schwab and Fielden?

A. Seven years later Governor John P. Altgeld pardoned them in a message charging irregularities in the trial procedure and scoring the conduct of the presiding judge.

Q. Who assisted Governor Altgeld in the preparation of his pardon message?

A. Brand Whitlock, then in the office of the Secretary of State, and Ambassador to Belgium during the first World War.

Q. Who had been the presiding judge at the trial?

A. Joseph E. Gary.

Q. What important labor board was established during the Altgeld administration?

A. The Board of Arbitration, empowered to investigate and make public its recommendations for settling industrial disputes, was established in 1895.

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

Is your subscription paid?

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The power of the greatest Navy in the world, our own two-ocean fleet, rests in large measure on its backbone—the Battleships of the Line. They displace approximately 35,000 tons and cost up to \$70,000,000. We have something like a score of these huge ships in the Atlantic and Pacific.



Eight huge battleships are under construction and more are contemplated. To finance these modern goliaths of the sea it is necessary for every American everywhere to buy more and more War Bonds. We can do it if everybody does his share. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day to help your county go over its Bond Quota. U. S. Treasury Department

Bank Deposit Forgotten

Though not made of mink or sable, there is a poor little boy, about six years old, somewhere in Philadelphia wearing a coat worth a little more than \$350 cash. The "little more" is the value of the coat itself as the balance covers the money sewed in the lining. A woman told the Salvation Army that hidden in the coat, she had recently donated for some poor child, was the cash she had saved from her allowance. When the coat was turned in, her "bank deposit" had been forgotten.

This really happened recently. A young lady of four summers sent her boy friend off to Uncle Sam's armed forces. She accompanied her friend, "Dopey," a rubber doll to a filling station. Unblushingly, she kissed him twice and, turning away with tearful eyes, said: "Well, there goes Dopey to the Army to do his bit."

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

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FIGHT with LIGHT

In factories and in homes the country over—wherever people are working and living today—TIME saved in production and Energy conserved for civilian war work are vital to national security.

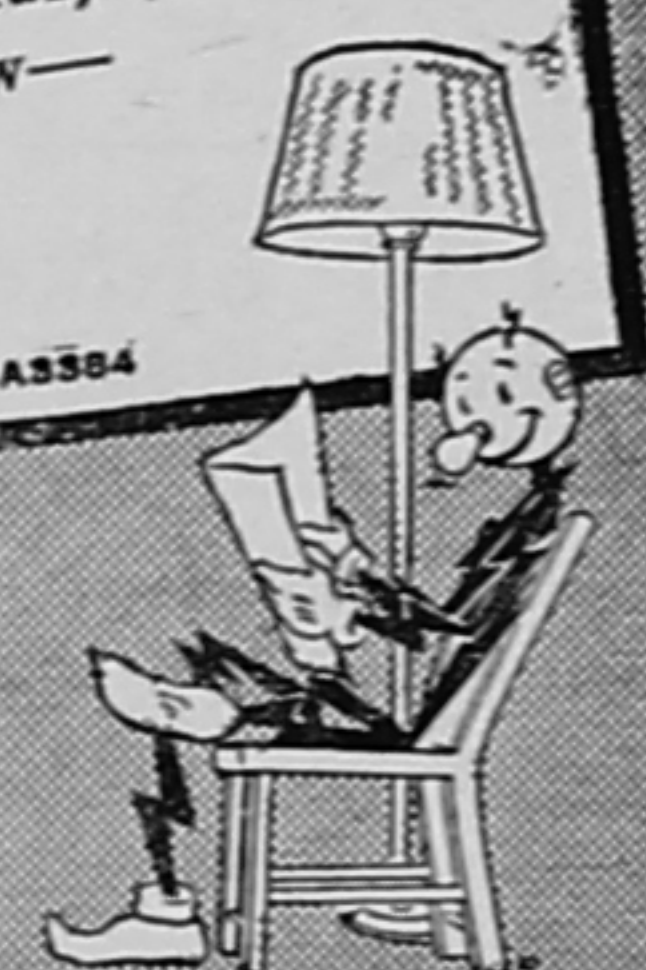
In our war production battle against TIME. Light—good light—increases personal efficiency and speeds up production by helping workers of all kinds to see clearer, faster and with less effort.

Good light properly used in the home promotes diversion and restful relaxation by relieving the strain on tired eyes and nerves and minds.

Doing these things, LIGHT is a weapon on the home front—Use Light—FIGHT with Light—GOOD LIGHT—it costs less than ever before.

Reddy Kilowatt says:

Poor light with all its hidden waste and hazards is a peace-time luxury Americans cannot afford—not now—not with war to win.



CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS

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

We have read of a number of victory parades—some for the sale of bonds, others for other patriotic reasons—but a victory parade that had everyone a bit perturbed was executed in Orlean, N. Y., recently. Forming

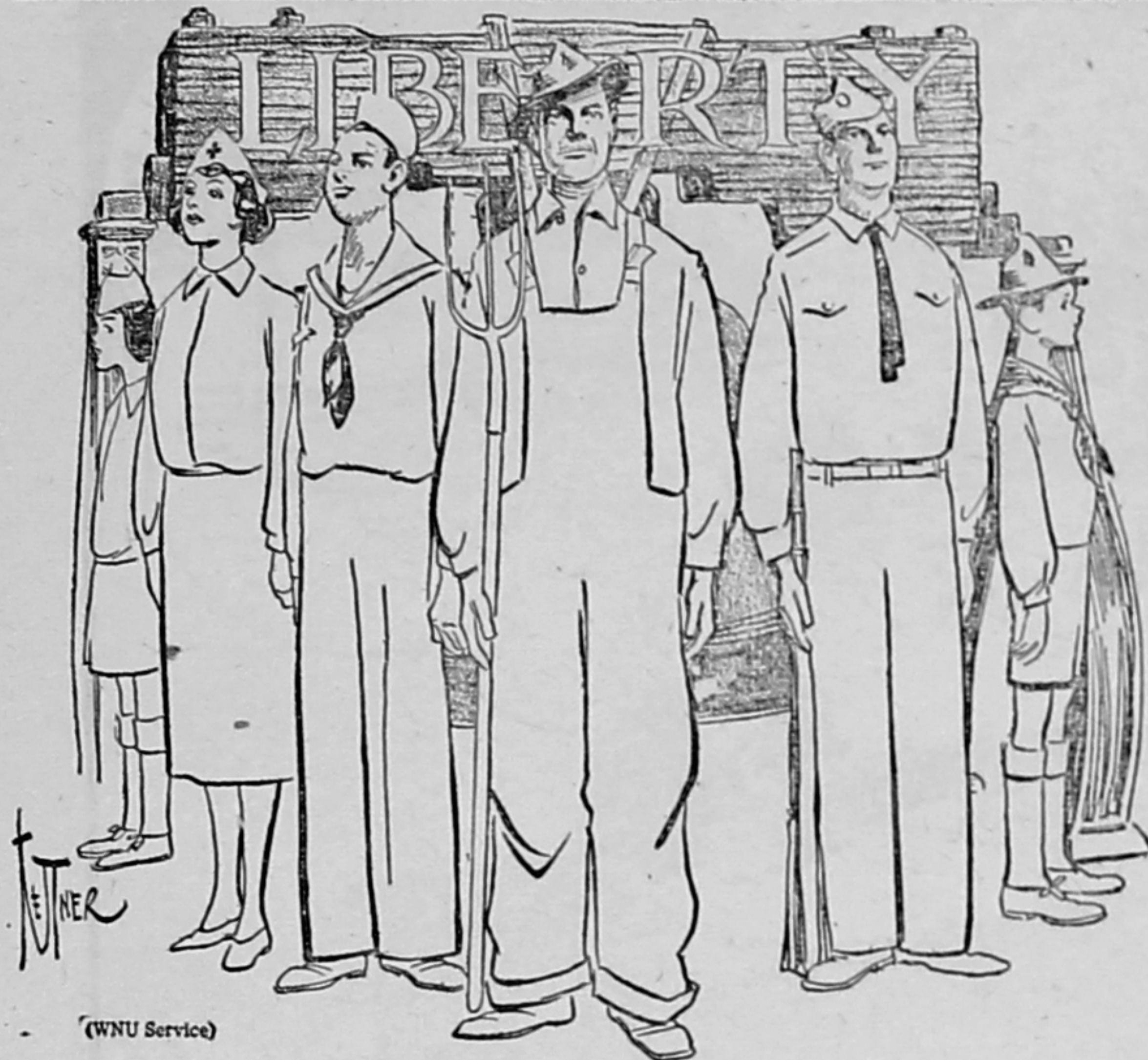
a perfect V in walking down the street toward the woods, were Mrs. Skunk and her eight youngsters. Those daring to get close-up views of the spectacle reported that each of the baby skunks had a white "V" on its forehead.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



DAISIES WON'T TELL
Brown-eyed susans embroidered nonchalantly around a bright green yoke and skirt hem of this New York creation add a touch of summer whimsy. Straight, slender and devoid of unnecessary details this pretty frock of beige spun rayon comes well within the government's fabric conservation requirements.

On Guard



(WNU Service)

Cash For Dead Animals!

\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)

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Yesterday on Review

By THAYER WALDO
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

PERHAPS only the man at the switchboard saw Rheba's lip tremble. The lights backstage were dim and those clustered around her had their eyes on the stage where a man of fifty was performing the acrobatics that had won him fame and fortune twenty years before.

The electrician gripped Rheba's arm.

"Steady!" he said. It was scarcely above a whisper, but she heard. The smile that came in answer had more than mere bravado to it.

"Don't be silly, Dal; I'm all right. I—I couldn't give a show unless I had the jitters first."

From the invisible realm "out front" applause sounded—a generous, whole-souled thunder. The flushed, hard breathing little man behind the footlights made bow after bow as he edged toward the wings. Then the youth in white walked on the stage; handclaps slowly died away and at last he spoke:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I want to ask your indulgence for a moment. I know a master of ceremonies should be seen little and heard less, but this is one time I'm going to break the rule.

"Most of you here tonight have lived in Hollywood quite a while. In past years some of you have had good motion picture jobs. Today we're all one fraternity, working on the various projects Uncle Sam has created to help us out, and thankful for the chance to maintain our integrity and self respect.

"This program and your reception of it means more to us than I can tell you; but there's one for whom it's particularly significant. Once she was the reigning queen of vaudeville, when that meant being the finest performer in show business. Then she retired, came West, and changed her name.

"Well, now she's one of us, and I want to say that we're all happier and better for knowing her. Ladies and gentlemen, it's a real joy to present to you that great star and wonderful woman, Miss Rheba Sheffield!"

Rheba stepped forward into bright lights—and the storm of hands broke. It was fully half a minute before they quieted down again.

What took place in the next quarter hour was really phenomenal. Accompanying herself with simple little melodies simply played, Rheba gave a series of monologues—monologues that were sentimental, dated, naive—and that crowd went wild over it! Not just because she was one of them; the woman's intrinsic warmth and charm went out across the footlights and into their hearts.

When she had finished the last note and final wistful phrase of "There's a Rose in Somebody's Garden," not fifty people in all that packed house remained seated. The ovation swelled and continued, a tribute and a demand. She gave them an encore, and the outburst after that was undiminished.

Suddenly down the aisle a short, round man in a check suit came shouldering. Someone in the first few rows recognized him and cried: "Say, look—there's Joe Fiberg!"

Several heard and the word spread swiftly. By the time he had jogged up five steps and was approaching Rheba across the stage, a hush had fallen.

Fiberg bowed to her, then faced the audience and said:

"Folks, dis is a good joke on me. Twenty minutes ago I'm coming over here from my office to esk please you shouldn't make so much noise—and now look! Alreddy I'm having a swell time, and also finding out I had it a star I didn't know about right under my nose for feefteen years. Hah!

"Miss Shaffield, I want you should right away sign a contract. I've got it a great idea to feature you in some novelty short subjects."

Again he addressed them all. "Leesten: vunce in New York I ran a tailor shop—I ain't ashamed to admit it—and right arond de corner vas a t' eater where dey put on de biggest musical shows in town. Vhat girls dey had, vhat tunes—and vhat scenery! Right now I'd geeve a t'ousand dollars to find de man who painted dose sets. His name vas Simmons, and he's de vun should design our stuff for dese peectures I'm plening Rheba Shaffield should make. If anybody knows—"

"Mr. Fiberg—just a minute!"

The producer regarded her quizzically, smiling yet puzzled.

Quickly she turned away from him and looked offstage.

"Dal!" she called. "Dal, come out here, darling!"

An instant's wait, and then from the wings hesitantly appeared the man who had stood at the switchboard. Rheba went over, linked her arm through his, and once more faced Fiberg.

"This, I believe," she said with a pride and tenderness she made no effort to conceal, "is the man you were going to pay big money for. Maybe you've forgotten and maybe you never knew; but I used to appear at that theater you were talking about. I liked Dal Simmons' scenery, too—and I liked him even more. That's how I happened to change my name in 1920."

Radio: Product of Private Management

The extent to which free radio, a striking symbol of the American way of life, has increased public participation and interest in national affairs is best illustrated by the fact that since its advent the number of Presidential votes cast has increased from about 26 million in 1920 to nearly 50 million in 1940.

More than 125 times as many radio sets were in use in the United States during the Roosevelt-Willkie campaign in 1940 as were in use when Harding and Cox made the Presidential race in 1920, and the number of ballots cast almost doubled in that time. Here are the figures showing radio's growth during the twenty-year period:

Election	No. of radio sets in use	No. of ballots cast
1920—Harding-Cox	400,000	26,705,346
1924—Coolidge-Davis	3,000,000	29,022,261
1928—Hoover-Smith	8,500,000	36,879,440
1932—Roosevelt-Hoover	18,000,000	39,816,522
1936—Roosevelt-Landon	33,000,000	45,946,817
1940—Roosevelt-Willkie	50,100,000	49,815,312

Radio was developed under the American system of free enterprise and private management to the point where we had about 56 million sets in this country (including automobile sets) at the time manufacturers in this field were placed on a restricted basis a few months ago. As in the case of transportation and many other industries, private management in radio has rendered a great public service and the economic principles which made it possible must be preserved.

Purchasing Power

The purchasing power of the American people is greater than that of all the nations of Europe combined. It represents 40 per cent of the purchasing power of the world. America will hold and extend this advantage if the industrial and economic plan which made it possible is allowed to retain its freedom of opportunity. New wealth, new farm prosperity, new jobs, are not picked out of the air. They are the result of sound economics and hard work, and they can be assured for the future only through the continuation of the system that created them.

"CLOSED SHOPS" IN PRACTICE

Fundamental facts of interest to every thinking American are beginning to shine through the sordid picture of "job racketeering" during the construction of the Elwood-Wilmington munitions plant.

Fundamental facts are not concerned with persons. The construction of the Elwood-Wilmington munitions plant was a "closed shop." It appears, according to the daily press, that one local union, whose membership is made up of unskilled workers, initiated some 19,700 new members during 1941. There were about 12,000 labor jobs in the entire plant. Hence, the turnover in this union alone was some 7,500 laborers. Each of these 19,700 new members paid \$15 initiation fee and \$6 advance dues in the local involved. Over \$400,000 was taken from the lowest paid bracket of common labor on this one construction job. Surely a \$400,000 "take" is big business and places someone in the economic royalist class.

In the Chicago Tribune of May 29th there was printed a partial list of high salaries paid corporation management in 1941. In some instances even these high salaries appear to have been raised or augmented by annuities after retirement and other financial reward.

Vicious Monopoly. These are facts which must be faced and a solution arrived at in the preservation of our American free enterprise. They seem to indicate without question that the "closed shop" in labor unions gives opportunity for just such vicious monopoly as when the monopoly is capitalistic. The facts do not indicate much difference between taking \$400,000 in less than a year from common labor in one plant for the opportunity to work and an official of a corporation who insists upon an enormous salary and security after retirement, when his common stockholders receive little or no dividend, and there is nothing in the facts to justify his action.

Luckily, in both labor and industry, the percentage of selfish racketeers who demand "theirs" regardless of the rights of others or the public is very very low. Unfortunately, it is this small percentage who get the bulk of the publicity.

Need for Constructive Effort.

We are at war. Our taxes are a heavy burden. Common stockholders and common labor are the backbone of our financial and industrial world. The "closed shop" for labor unions or selfish indulgence of corporate power can have no constructive part in building and defending the ideals of our American system of free opportunity.

Every working man has the right to work and to enjoy the fruits of his labor. Every common stockholder has the right to demand economy on the part of those he has entrusted with the management of his investment.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
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Dead cattle and horses—even hogs and sheep—are needed! Uncle Sam needs their grease to make high explosives. Call us at once when you have dead stock—delay lessens the value of the carcasses. Call your old reliable renderer to get every cent your dead stock's worth . . . help Uncle Sam, too.

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

Hair Cut 40c
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)

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(Any day except Saturday, when all hair cuts will be 40c)

Shave 20c

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Neck Clip 10c

Shampoo 25c

Shoe Shine 10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

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First Door South of Drug Store

Broadlands, Ill.

OUR BOYS AWAY

Pvt. Loren Comer, Btry. A., 27th A. A. R. T. C., Camp Wallace, Texas.

Olliver Sy, U. S. Naval Training Co. 486, Great Lakes, Ill.

Carlos E. Brewer, A. S., Co. 479, U. S. N. T. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.

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

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

Pvt. Paul W. Boyd, Recruit Detachment, Randolph Field, Texas.

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

Corp. Max R. Thode, 781 Tech. Sch. Sq., Barracks 194, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

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

Sgt. T. R. Crain, 2426 South-wark 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.

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

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

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

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

Robert Lee Peterson, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Cal. (Missing in action)

WE COULD "WIN" AND STILL LOSE

"What shall it profit us to win the war," asked Albert W. Hawkes not long ago on the American Forum of the Air, "if we lose the things we are fighting for—our American way of life?"

Admitting that our first obligation is to win, Mr. Hawkes went on to say that economy in expenditures and efficiency in operation will be required. All non-military expenses of government must be cut to the bone. Voluntary agreements between labor and management must be accomplished wherever possible. We must win in the shortest possible time, save human lives, prevent a long, grueling struggle and the unnecessary waste of our resources.

"Loyal Americans are ready to submerge temporarily such individual rights as the exigencies of war demand," continued Mr. Hawkes, "yet they will be alert not to surrender their essential freedoms."

"The business man, both large and small, wants to bear his full share of the war burden and sacrifice (and he might well have included the American farmer), but he wants it to be fair and he wants to live through and survive after the ordeal. He wants to know that our freedom and way of life are being preserved."

Mr. Hawkes summed up by saying that Americans consider it the duty of those in authority to make certain that no favoritism is shown to, or unjust penalty inflicted upon, any one or group of our citizens, and that we shall not sacrifice, toil and sorrow in vain.

American Freedoms

"I believe that freedom of thought, freedom of discussion, freedom of the press and of speech—yes, freedom of radio—form the cornerstone of democracy. It is and always has been recognized that the rights of free men can only be guaranteed through the free play of ideas and through the right to criticize the action of those placed in temporary authority of office."—Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Partners

The partnership between industry and agriculture provides greater living comforts for the people generally, and new markets for products from American farms.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Lydia Brown returned Sunday after a week's visit with relatives in Champaign.

Miss Verna Potts of Mishawaka, Ind., spent the weekend in the Orval McCormick home.

Mrs. S. E. Shultz and son, Stanley, were dinner guests in the A. A. Cable home, Sunday.

Mrs. Wayne Brewer of Homer spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block.

Rev. James S. Ferris visited in Evanston Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Vashti Busick of Flat Rock, Mich., spent the past week here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sailor returned Tuesday from a week's motor trip to Wisconsin.

Mrs. Fred Eckerty and baby daughter arrived home from Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Danville were dinner guests in the Chas. A. Smith home, Sunday.

Miss Leona Naragon of Kenton, Ohio, is a guest at the Evangelical and Reformed parsonage this week.

Allerton — Lieutenant C. M. Johnson and family left Friday for a new camp in Texas. Lieutenant Johnson has planned to keep his family with him as long as he can. The Johnsons have three children.

Illinois License Plates Available at Half Price

Individuals holding automobile bills of sale and certificate of title transfers may now obtain Illinois license plates at half-price, the Illinois Automobile Club reports. License plates may be purchased from the Secretary of State's office on Ashland Blvd., Chicago, or in Springfield.

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

Is your subscription paid?

Gem Theatre Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., July 16-17
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale, Betty Brewer in—
JUKE GIRL

Saturday, July 18
Ann Dvorak, Ben Lyon in—
SO THIS WAS PARIS
Also
Kent Taylor, Frances Langford in—
MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

Sun., Mon., July 19-20
Ann Sothorn, Red Skelton, Allen Jenkins, Donald Meek in—
MAISIE GETS HER MAN

Tues., Wed., July 21-22
"Q" Nites
Brenda Joyce, Milton Berle
WHISPERING GHOSTS

Thur., Fri., July 23-24
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, George Sanders, Frank McHugh in—
HER CARDBOARD LOVER

Attend Church Sometime Sunday

Report Quality of State Peach Crop Is Excellent

Illinois growers are getting ready to market some of the finest and biggest peaches they have ever produced, reports L. L. Colvis, director of fruit and vegetable marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

While the total production is not expected to be more than one-half or two-thirds of normal, Colvis says the prospects for quality have never appeared better. Orchards have been given excellent care and the size of the peaches in many of the orchards are equal to that at picking time last year. During recent years Illinois growers have been following a practice of letting the peaches reach a higher stage of ripening before picking. These tree-ripened, full-flavored peaches are proving very popular with consumers.

Heavy Rains Bring Weeds, Car Hazards

Heavy rains have caused a rapid growth, of weeds, grass and underbrush at intersections in the country which will greatly increase traffic hazards unless they are cut, reports the Illinois Agricultural Association department of safety.

To remove these "blind" spots resulting from heavy foliage, the IAA safety department suggests that 30 minutes work with a mower or brush scythe will make a dangerous corner near the farmer's own place a safe one.

The reception and potluck supper for Rev. James S. Ferris, the new Methodist minister, which was to have been held Thursday evening of this week, has been postponed to Wednesday evening of next week, at the church basement, at eight o'clock.

Notice of Claim Day
Notice is hereby given to all persons that the 7th day of September, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of George Bosch, deceased, pending in the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Fred Messman, Administrator.
Charles E. Keller, Attorney,
Champaign, Illinois.

Notice of Claim Day

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

Long View News

Mrs. Ova Martinie returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit in Indianapolis.

Mrs. James Twigg is on an outing with a group of girls in camp near Spencer, Ind., this week.

John Norman of New York City is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green spent Sunday with the Hugh Conertys in Urbana.

Mrs. Iva Oye was hostess to the Sew and So club Thursday of last week.

Gerald Gaines moved his household goods to Villa Grove from Redmon last week.

Mrs. James Kearns and children of Chicago spent the past two weeks with Larry Keefe and other relatives.

Mrs. Alice Hanley left Tuesday for a visit with her step-mother, Mrs. Nan Dyar at Spencer, Ind. Mrs. Dyar is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hurst have

moved from the O. D. Struck farm to the Maxwell property in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey, Pesotum; Mrs. Grace Elvidge of Hoopeston; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr and Mary were guests in the S. A. Howard home, Sunday.

The C. E. society held a party in the church basement Monday evening. Home-made ice cream and cookies were served. There were 22 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyar, of Toledo, Ohio, were here Saturday and Sunday visiting in the Chas. Dyar and Luther Betts homes, Mrs. Betts is still in Mercy hospital, but is better.

Fred Messman Named to Close Bosch Estate

Fred A. Messman, Broadlands, has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Geo. J. Bosch, who died on June 8, 1942. He left personal property valued at \$1,000 and real estate valued at \$18,000.

The bond of \$2,000 was approved with Ida B. Messman and Robert Smith as sureties.—News Gazette.

A Week of the War

War Production Chairman Nelson, speaking in Detroit, said the U. S. will hit the real peak of its war production program by next March. Mr. Nelson said "our ability to produce is much greater than anyone dreamed. The armament objectives as announced by President Roosevelt last winter—and which seemed too vast at the time—will be readily realized. Our productive capacity is apparently limited only by the raw materials available.

"The engineering genius of American production, when turned from peace to war, has proved a reservoir no one could gauge. "When American men and machines stopped competing with each other and turned all their competitive energy and abilities against Hitler and Hirohito, it knocked all previous calculations of our productive powers into a cocked hat. The real problem now is not one of production. It is the problem of a better distribution of the materials from which war production springs."

For Sale—Roasting Ears. Mrs. Lydia Brown, Broadlands.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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LINCOLN'S TOMB
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INDIANA DUNES STATE PARK
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HENRY HUBCAP, THE WORLD'S WORST DRIVER, HAS AT LAST DONE SOMETHING SMART. THIS SPRING, IN ORDER TO SAVE HIS CAR AND HIS TIRES, HE'S GOING TO TAKE A SHORT TRIP AND FIND OUT WHAT ILLINOIS & INDIANA PARKS LOOK LIKE.

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., July 17-18
Red-Blooded Romance!

Wild Bill Hickok Rides
with Constance Bennett and Bruce Cabot.

Sun., Mon., & Tues., July 19-20-21

A devotion that dared all... to make a dream come true!
Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in—

The Great Man's Lady
with Brian Donlevy

Wed., Thur., July 22-23

A Grand Action Comedy
Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair in—

Two Yanks in Trinidad

11c-22c including federal tax

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

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .

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