THE BROADLANDS NEWS

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

VOLUME 23 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1942 — NUMBER 18

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Aug. 8, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook left for a visit with friends in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien were visiting friends in Michigan.

Dean Walker and Carl Zenke left for a few days' camping trip in Colorado.

Rev. A. Bock and family returned home after a two weeks' vacation trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. A. S. Maxwell was given a basket dinner at the home of her son, Ed Maxwell, on her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Westfield and daughter, Valerie, of Chicago arrived for a visit in the Harry Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schumacher and sons left for a visit with John Schumacher and family at Woodburn, Ind.

20 Years Ago

Aug. 11, 1922

The Clem-Taylor family reunion was held at Homer park.

A fine baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren.

Miss Lillie McCormick left for a visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

A baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Divan.

Misses Grace Griffin and June Zantow were visiting friends at Newman.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Curless arrived from Lancaster, Ohio, for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Claude Combs left for Charleston to join her husband who was attending school there. They planned to go to housekeeping in that city.

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: "Three Ways to Use Sunday."

Thursday, August 13—The Young People's Fellowship will picnic at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana.

Sunday, August 30—The Sunday School picnic at the Church.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

No Morning Worship.

The congregation is invited to worship with the congregation in Tuscola, where there will be special mission services at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Methodist Church Notes

James S. Ferris, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00.

The News is $1.50 per year.

Oakland Man Injured In Tractor Accident

John Crane rural resident and well know farmer of the Oakland vicinity is a patient in Paris hospital suffering from painful and serious injuries received on Saturday at his home in the southwest part of the township.

Mr. Crane's injuries are results of cranking a tractor which was in gear and after starting crowded him against the garage wall in such a manner as to break and tear loose all the ribs on his left side. In addition his left lung was punctured.

Despite the seriousness of his injuries he was able to extricate himself and drove his car for assistance after which he was taken to Dr. R. A. Barker offices.

Preliminary examination and emergency treatment was given by Dr. Barker and Crane was taken to the hospital.

While his condition is grave hospital attendants refuse to state other than that his general condition is as good as could be expected under existing circumstances.—Oakland Ledger.

Mrs. Jennie Nohren Is Hostess to U. B. Aid

The U. B. Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Nohren last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Jessie Archer and Rev. Mumaw led the devotions. A free will offering was taken amounting to over $7.00.

Officers were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. Jessie Archer.
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Olive Rayl.
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Jessie Bergfield.

Mrs. Marian Churchill, Rev. and Mrs. Mumaw were guests.

Following the business meeting Chinese checkers furnished entertainment, after which refreshments of ice cream, cookies and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Opal Thode.

Members present were Mesdames Jessie Archer, Olive Benefiel, Jessie Bergfield, Lillie Bowman, Lydia Brown, Nola Donley, Ora Golden, Ruth Henson, Bessie Loomis, Olive Rayl, Dophia Warner, Zermah Witt, Jennie Nohren.

Plans Available to Students and Graduates

The various plans available to University of Illinois students, and high school graduates who plan to attend the University this Fall, for enrollment in the Enlisted Reserves of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, are described in a new leaflet published by the University.

A few copies of the folder have been received by The News and may be had by calling at this office.

Briefly, these various reserve plans provide for the voluntary enlistment of a rather large number of University students possessing superior qualifications, such students to remain for the time being in an inactive status in order to continue their education.

Bud Struck and family left Sunday for a three weeks vacation in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kesterson of Milligan, Ind., visited in the O. E. Anderson home Sunday.

The TUG of War

(WNU Service)

A Message To Members of State and Local Salvage Committees:

In every state and in most communities a good start in the Salvage Program has been made, and now the framework of a salvage organization throughout the nation has been established.

A fine job has already been done on the salvage of waste paper, rubber and on scrap iron in many localities. Now our great challenge is to do in all localities an equally good job on iron and steel scrap, nonferrous metals and rags.

In addition, we have new responsibilities in the salvage of surplus cooking fats and, in certain cities, tin cans.

The immensity of the task we still face requires a stepping up of the tempo of the Salvage Program. If we are to keep our steel mills going full blast this winter, we must increase the flow of scrap iron and steel by at least 6,000,000 tons—25% more than normal.

Another vital scrap material is scrap rubber. With the enemy controlling over 90% of the world's crude rubber supply, and with synthetic rubber in volume at least a year away, scrap rubber has become an essential war material. We need all we can get.

Every evidence we have received indicates that the only way we can meet the requirements of war production is to obtain every bit of scrap from every home, every commercial establishment, every industrial enterprise in the country.

This means that under your direction every possible source of scrap must be periodically canvassed. It means the education and the day-to-day cooperation of every man, woman and child in the country. It means that we cannot afford to relax after a single drive. The Salvage Program is not a one-week or a one-month campaign any more than this is a one-week war. Salvage is an all-out continuing effort and must be organized as such.

Supporting your work, we are making arrangements in Washington and through private industry to step up the program of appealing for scrap materials and of education on its disposal. We are also taking steps to make more man power and equipment available to local committees.

This is the people's job. It is a tangible task that anyone can perform to help win this war without interfering with other war work or with personal responsibilities.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, Chief,
Bureau of Industrial Conservation War Production Board.

Declare CIPS Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Illinois, August 4—A dividend of $1.50 per share on the $6 and 6% preferred stocks of Central Illinois Public Service company has been declared by the board of directors, payable September 15, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business August 20, 1942.

Win Prizes at County Fair

John M. Smith, Broadlands, and Tip Arwine of Fairland, won premiums at the Champaign county fair at Urbana last week as follows:

Stallion, 4 years old or over—1st. Also champion stallion.
Suckling colt—1st.
Mare and colt—2nd.
Yearling mule—2nd and 4th.

Carl B. Dicks, local rural carrier, was in Peoria Saturday where he took his final examination for military service. He returned Sunday and reports he will leave August 17 for induction into the U. S. army. His substitute, Kenneth Dicks, will carry the mail.

Visit East Bay Camp

Mrs. Ed Nohren and Ralph Schumacher visited East Bay Camp at Lake Bloomington on Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. Frey.

The Evangelical and Reformed Youth Camp was in progress at the time and Rev. Frey had been scheduled to give the twilight vesper talk.

Those attending the camp from St. John's Church are Miss Wanda Nohren and Miss Marianna Kilian.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that all property owners of the village must have their weeds mowed by Aug. 15, 1942. Otherwise, the trustees of the Village Board will have the weeds mowed and charge same to the property owner.

By Order of Village Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kilian visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp at Vincennes, Ind., Sunday.

James Yonts returned Sunday after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Edgar.

Illinois Sends 25,000 Tons of Steel to Mills

In the first week of the drive to salvage 125,000 tons of scrap iron and steel by September 1, homes and farms of Illinois have sent 25,000 tons to our hard pressed steel mills, Robert Tieken and George M. Eisenberg, co-chairmen of the salvage committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, reported to Gov. Green.

The urgency of the need for scrap if our war production schedule is not to be endangered, has led to the most comprehensive salvage setup yet worked out in the state, Tieken said. Active participation of all automobile, rubber, oil and farm implement dealers was assured at a recent meeting of representatives of those industries with Tieken, Eisenberg and officials of WPB. As a result local dealers are now assisting county and community salvage committees to spot and move every available bit of scrap.

The cooperation of the Illinois Civil Air Patrol was also enlisted to insure success of the test salvage harvest to be held in Delavan, Aug. 8. Pilots are scanning farms and factory yards from dusk to dawn. When they spot scrap piles, the location is noted and reported to the group commander, who in turn forwards it to salvage headquarters. Owners are then urged to start it on its way to the mills.

The state's plane is also making daily flights to spot scrap piles. Its use was ordered by Gov. Green. The Delavan scrap harvest will be used by WPB as a model for other intensive salvage efforts throughout the nation.

O. H. Hedrick Is the New DeKalb Dealer

O. H. Hedrick of Raymond township is the new DeKalb seed corn dealer for this territory, having been appointed to take the place of the late Fuller Freeman. Accordingly, Mr. Hedrick will be the dealer for the townships of Ayers, Raymond and Murdock.

Beginning in next week's issue of this paper, Mr. Hedrick will publish a series of advertisements. Watch for them.

Roll of Honor

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

Rev. W. Earl Ballew, Foosland.
Anton Menix, Columbus, Ind.
Prof. H. K. Allen, Champaign.
Mrs. Vashti Busick, Flat Rock, Mich.
Lewis Fellows, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Bert Smith.
Mrs. Frank Frick.
Alvin Zenke.
Mrs. Ray W. Thode.
O. E. Anderson.
D. P. Brewer.
Martin Sy.

Mrs. Brewer Wins Premiums

Mrs. D. P. Brewer was among the winners in culinary arts at the Champaign County Fair held last week at Urbana. She received third prize for strawberry preserves; apple butter, third; peach butter, first; pear honey, first; plum jelly, first; canned peaches, first; canned pears, first; canned tomatoes, third; canned beets, first.

Junk Rally For Ayers Township

In cooperation with the Conservation Division of the War Production Board, a Junk Rally is being conducted in Ayers township in a supreme effort to collect all available junk for the making of tanks, ships, guns, planes, etc.

If you have any old farm machinery or scrap iron of any kind, you are asked to bring it to Broadlands and either sell it at the Standard Service Station, or donate it to the rally.

Bert Boyd is chairman of the local salvage committee. Other members of the committee are: Leon Struck, Bud Struck, Bus Baldwin, C. T. Henson, Kenneth Dicks, Thos. Bergfield, Jerry Crain, Roy Bergfield, John Sailor, F. A. Messman, J. F. Darnall, C. D. McCormick, Oscar Gallion, O. E. Anderson, Hugo DeWitt, Harold O. Anderson, D. P. Brewer.

For further particulars see the large ad on last page of this issue of The News.

Mr., Mrs. Clarence Bergfield Entertain Royal Guard Class

The Royal Guard Class of St. John's Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergfield on Tuesday evening of this week. Mr. Bergfield, as vice-president, conducted the business meeting.

An interesting discussion followed a brief talk on the "Ecumenical Movement" given by Rev. Frey. Several pending mergers of Protestant Denominations were present and the significance of the whole trend toward more church unity was evaluated.

After the meeting, Miss Rita Bergfield played several piano selections, and a fine lunch was served.

Thirteen members were present. The next meeting will be with the Henry Mohrs.

The Free Movie Fund Is Growing

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

Alvin Zenke	$3.00
George Dohme	3.00
Wm. Zenke	1.00
Charles W. Smith	2.00
Ray McClelland	2.00
Henry Messman	1.00
Herman Struck	1.00
Edward Nohren	2.00
O. P. Witt	2.00
Frank Frick	1.00
August Wiese	1.00
Fred J. Mohr	2.00
Ira F. Laverick	2.00
Henry Kilian, Sr.	1.00
Frank Vedder	1.00
Louis Frick	1.00
Village of Broadlands	5.00
Paul Anderson	1.00
A. A. Cable	1.00
Robert Luedke	2.00

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	$1.58
No. 2 hard wheat	1.03
No. 2 white corn	.94
No. 2 yellow corn	.80
No. 2 oats	.42

Edna Fitzgerald places an advertisement in this issue.

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 1

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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War Borrowing

It is natural that the layman should sometimes wonder where on earth all the money to run this war is coming from. The phenomenon is explained in fairly comprehensible terms by Frank Mac Millen, a New York financial writer, in a dispatch from which the following is taken:

Our government has borrowed some 23 billions from its citizens in the fiscal year just ended with hardly a quiver in the smooth working machinery of the country's money market.

This is by far the greatest sum ever borrowed by any government in a comparable period of time.

How has this been done with relatively little dislocation in the money machinery, and why do the money experts look forward with calmness to the prospect of a further $54,000,000,000 of borrowing in the coming 12 months?

The answers fall under two heads, experts say:

1. The country entered the war period with huge accumulations of lendable money which were a legacy of the depression years.

2. The United States has, in its federal reserve system, perhaps the most flexible money and banking mechanism in the world.

During the hard times of the '30s when the risks of investment appeared high, money piled up in the hands of individual savers as commercial and savings bank deposits; in the treasuries of insurance companies, in the unused surplaces of corporations and as just plain hoarded money in Grandpa's old sock.

The commercial banks in the Federal Reserve System, by the end of 1940 had about $7,000,000,000 of "excess reserve," that is money over and above that required by law to back up their deposits and assure their payment as demanded.

These excess reserves were so large that on four occasions since 1937 reserve authorities increased the legal requirements for the commercial banks' reserves against their deposits, simply because so much loose money appeared to make over-lending a temptation. The reserve requirements still, after six months of war, are the highest in the history of the system.

With the huge government borrowings of recent months, the effect has been merely to reduce the excess reserves, which are down now toward the $2,000,000,000 mark. Experts are agreed that except by the abnormal standards of the recent past, this is an unprecedented "easy" situation in the credit field.

It is true that in individual centers, especially in New York and Chicago where very large banks are located there has been some need of adjustment to meet the big treasury borrowing, but both these centers still show an excess of reserves over legal minimums.

Too Much Loose Talk

It can hardly be denied that our war effort is being handicapped by a lot of loose talk on the part of many officials, the result of which is to confuse the people concerning what is to be expected of them and the sacrifices which must be made before the war is won. An example of this may be seen in a recent statement by Congressman Andrew J. May, Chairman of the House Military Committee, to the effect that victory might be expected in 1943, or even in 1942. If such a statement had come from someone in a less responsible position, it would have been unworthy of notice.

Such statements, if taken seriously, would tend to give the impression that the American people could coast along to victory with comparative ease. No one who is at all conversant with world conditions can entertain such an illusion.

Somewhat on the same order is an utterance by Harry Hopkins to the effect that we will open a second front, a third front or even a fourth front if necessary to aid our Allies. The fact is that we are doing rather badly on our present fronts.

The recent German drive into Russia has given rise to an increasing clamor for the opening of a second front. But those who are insisting upon such an effort immediately do not realize the difficulties which would beset the United States and Britain should this be attempted. To be successful this would involve the employment of at least half a million men, equipped with the most modern mechanized weapons of war and provided with adequate supplies of every description. These forces and supplies simply are not available at this time.

It might be possible to land an expedition of more limited extent, but whether the results would justify the risks is very questionable.

In any event, the decision in this important matter must be left to the military experts, upon whom the responsibility for success must ultimately rest. There have been many examples of ill-advised campaigns, undertaken as a result of public pressure or for sentimental reasons, which have ended in disaster, among which may be mentioned the Gallipoli campaign of the first World war and the effort to relieve Greece last year. The debacle ar Dunkirk also illustrates what can happen to an invading force when forced into the sea.

With all his boasted strength and confidence, Hitler did not dare to attempt an invasion of Britain in 1940, although conditions were more favorable for him at that time than they are for an Allied invasion of Europe now. Because of the insistent demand for a second front in Europe, it may be that the Allies will attempt it this year, but it would be a desperate gamble.

From this distance it looks as if about the best we can do for Russia and our other Allies is to hammer away by air offensives, while continuing to send them all possible war materials and supplies. To limit our efforts in this manner would be unsatisfactory to us and to the other United Nations but it would be more sensible than to court disaster by precipitate action. The time will doubtless come, perhaps within a year, when a direct attack on Germany from the west may be possible with a reasonable hope of success provided the submarine menace can be overcome and we have sufficient ships for such a tremendous undertaking.

In the meantime, all loose talk about a "second front" on the part of irresponsible individuals might well be eliminated.

Are We Quisling?

Are we quisling? It is the verb that is meant, not the noun.

We are quisling when we try to get around rationing, when we seek favors for ourselves, when we grumble and complain at the hardships of war. We are quisling when we neglect dimout precautions, when we boast of being able to get more than our share of restricted essentials, when we waste rubber and gas on pleasure driving, when we hoard foodstuffs, when we offer more than the legal price for rationed goods, when we waste essentials.

The traitor, whose name will go down in history as synonymous with the thief-in-the-night or the stab-in-the back, betrayed his countrymen to the invader. And when we quisle we are betraying our armed forces all over the globe. We are sacrificing them for a moment's comfort, or for a smart aleck satisfaction in putting something over on someone.

Fortunately there are few among us who go in for intentional quisling. But, as a nation, we have put too much reliance on our material resources without a full realization of the necessity for using those resources for one end and one end only.

What do we go without? It is our privilege as free men to sacrifice for the things in which we believe. If by so doing we succeed in defending our homes and our democratic way of life, we will again have those material comforts which we are giving up temporarily. If we do not win this war, then nothing we are now losing would be of any value to us. We will be slaves under the heel of a brutal tyrant.

Rationing is not an arbitrary mandate imposed on a few. It means share and share alike. Its success will not depend upon law enforcement officers but upon the individual response of individual Americans.

We are not quisling—and we will not! By our actions will we show that once again we can take it. Once again American public opinion is now marshalled ready for sacrifice. As Leon Henderson said: "Government can do its best in a crisis of this kind, and still find that it is behind the procession of genuine public opinion. That is the genius of America. And that's what is going to lick the Axis!"

Valiant Malta

Hundreds of localities have been bombed repeatedly during this war, but the most bombed spot on earth is the British Island of Malta, which has been the scene of an average of more than three raids a day for two years, or a total of about 2,200 attacks—yet it still stands and fights back.

Malta lies in the Mediterranean Sea, 68 miles from the Italian bases on Sicily, from which it can be reached by Axis bombers in from 30 to 40 minutes. Although only approximately 17 miles long and eight miles wide, Malta has a population of more than 260,000 on less than 100 square miles of habitable land. Many have been killed and wounded by Axis bombs, but casualties have not been as large as one would imagine.

The island is composed of relatively soft limestone, which hardens through exposure to air. Into this rock the inhabitants have cut an elaborate system of shelters, almost sufficient to shield the entire population when necessary. Malta also has the most powerful concentration of anti-aircraft guns in the world, besides hundreds of long-range bombers and fighting planes, all manned by the most efficient gunners and airmen. More than 800 Axis planes and their crews have met their doom at the hand of these valiant defenders, according to British authorities.

But Malta is something more than a defense area. While it is no longer of much use as a base for surface warships, because of the continuous air raids, the offensive power of its aircraft and submarines is still a constant menace to Axis shipping in the Mediterranean. That is why the Axis has sacrificed so many men and planes in the effort to destroy it.

Malta may yet fall, but it already has written one of the greatest epics of heroism this war has seen. And it isn't finished yet.

Legals

At a regular meeting of stockholders of The State Bank of Allerton held July 6, 1942, a resolution was adopted by a favorable vote of stockholders owning more than two-thirds of the entire stock of the bank that the legal number of Directors be reduced from six to five, that the written approval of the Auditor of Public Accounts has been obtained to this change and that a copy of such written approval, together with a copy of the certificate of the proceedings of stockholders, has been recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Vermilion County and that such change has, therefore, been fully consummated as provided in Section 12 of the Illinois Banking Law.

W. A. Warters, President.
Fred Anderson, Cashier.

Cash For Field Seeds

We buy all kinds. Custom cleaning. Call or write—

Turner Seed & Supply
Villa Grove, Ill.

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.

Miss Marcia O'Day of New York City earns her living selling white mice to socialites and theatrical celebrities.

Dr. Tamura Cabalkin, who was born in Harbin, Manchuria, is the only woman medical interne in Seattle, Wash.

Free show every Saturday night at Broadlands. Come.

"Quote"

DONALD M. NELSON, CHAIRMAN, WAR PRODUCTION BOARD SAYS, "Of all the shortages we face, the shortage of TIME is the most serious." America must lick this shortage—must MAKE MORE TIME to do the work that must be done in time to win.

ELECTRIFIED AMERICA WILL win, IS making time on busy factory fronts by speeding up production wheels, by doing all-important jobs better, more efficiently, The Electric Way!

ELECTRIC POWER will win, in stores, in shops, in offices and homes by quickly doing endless tasks, by cooking faster, better meals — releasing TIME for Home Defense, for planning, knitting, bandage rolling—by MAKING TIME for tired production soldiers to relax.

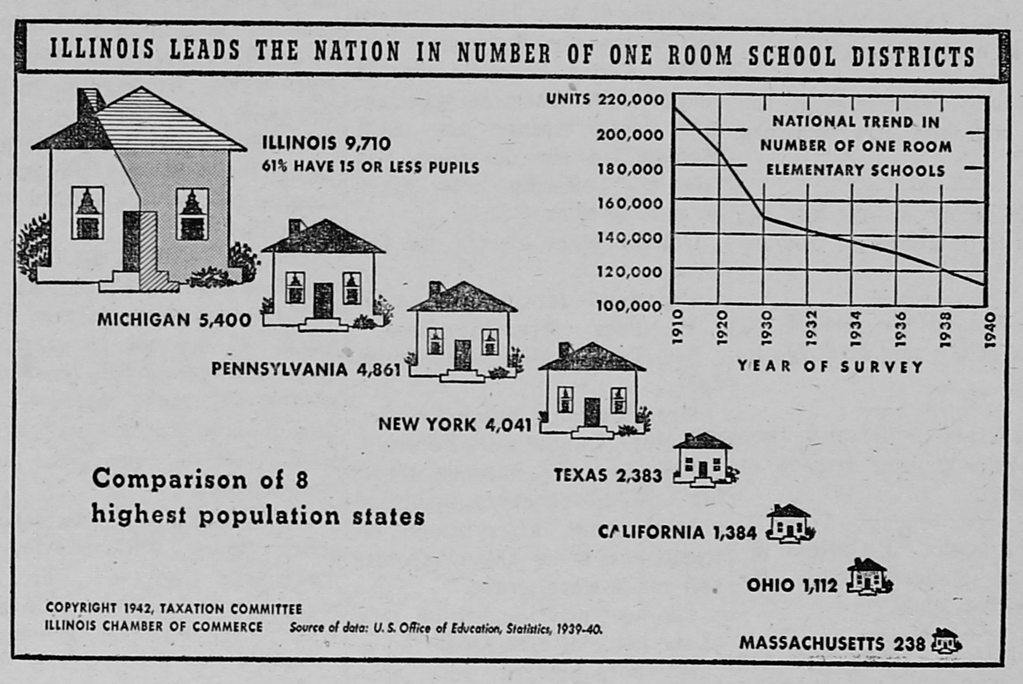
AMERICA has more Electric Power than all her enemies combined but must not foolishly be led astray by propaganda into falsely "saving" that Electric Power when it's so vital in the fight for TIME.

Electricity cannot be hoarded — it's wasted only when it is not useful. USE ELECTRIC POWER wherever it will MAKE MORE TIME to win.

"Reddy" says
"Buy Bonds to Beat Bunds"

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

GA 3392



You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night

The Shows Are Presented by the

BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY
of Danville

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 2

Profiteering Prophetess

By H. IRVING KING
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

MADAME ZENOBIA, the Veiled Prophetess, was having a dull and unprofitable day. The other side-shows at the county fair seemed to be doing well; but there was a deplorable lack of curiosity with regard to "The Secrets of the Past, Present and Future"—Madame Zenobia's stock in trade. Suddenly into her deserted tent rushed a girl of about eighteen, who cried out "Oh, please hide me! Here's ten dollars."

The veiled prophetess clutched the bill with a firm grip. "There's no place," she said, "but my dressing-room, and they would be sure to search that."

"Oh, do something," pleaded the young lady. "Don't let them find me."

Zenobia was a woman of resource and a woman of action. "Come here," she said. In a surprisingly short time, the two women emerged from the little dressing room, Zenobia clad in the girl's clothes and the girl arrayed as the veiled prophetess.

A minute later and a middle-aged, prosperous looking man entered the tent. "Ah, here you are," cried he. "Now, Ellen, you come right straight home. Robert is half-distracted, and if I catch that rascal, Murchison, I'll wring his neck. Elope, would you?" And he placed his hand on the shoulder of the woman who sat with her back toward him. The woman turned and he gazed into the hard-lined face and the sharp, crafty eyes of Zenobia.

"Great cats!" he cried. "I beg pardon; but I thought you were somebody else."

"I am not," responded Zenobia sharply. Across the table the girl behind the veil of silver trembled, but uttered no sound. "Now," said the prophetess as the man departed, "what does all this mean? What's your name besides Ellen?"

"Bancroft," faltered the girl. "I—I was going to run away with George Murchison, but I'm afraid."

"In love with George?" queried Zenobia.

"I thought I was," sobbed Ellen, "but now I don't know. We were going to New York. I am awfully sorry Robert takes it so hard."

"Here," commanded Zenobia, "give me your hand; let me read your palm. Ah! Here it is. I see a young man named George Murchison, flashy sort of fellow—blew into town from the city—talks big and tells everybody what a devil of a fellow he is. There's another fellow named Robert something—"

"Johnson," murmured Ellen.

"Yes, that's it; Robert Johnson," went on the seeress. "Everyday sort of chap—dead in love with you—sober, steady, well-to-do. That was your pa who came in here. Your pa's got money. That's what George is after. Robert is after you. You are going to marry Robert and be happy ever after."

"Oh, how did you know?" How do you know? Do you see all that in my palm?" cried the amazed girl.

"Every word of it," replied Zenobia. "That's my business. That will be fifty cents extra, please."

"Certainly," said Ellen. "And I am so—so glad. But I don't dare go home. Father will just skin me alive, and Robert will never forgive me."

"Let me look at your palm again," said Zenobia. "Yes—here it is. Your father will hardly scold you at all; and as for Robert—let me see—yes, Robert will be so glad to have you safe back again that he'll be just as good as pie. Fifty cents more, please."

"Oh, certainly," said Ellen.

"Just so," replied Zenobia. "Now look sharp and let us get back into our own clothes." The shift being made, the prophetess commanded: "Now, you stay right here until I come back—don't move."

Silver-veiled and mystically attired, distributing her business cards as she went, Zenobia wandered forth into the fair grounds until she located Ellen's father, still searching for tidings of his lost one. To him she made a proposition as follows: He was to give her fifty dollars in hand, and his word not to scold the truant daughter unduly, on condition that Ellen be restored to him safe and repentant. The proposition being accepted, she led him to the waiting girl.

"Oh, father," cried Ellen tearfully. "I suppose you found the letter?"

"Yes, Ellen," he replied, "sooner than you expected, I fancy. The neighbors saw you going this way. I was afraid you'd get lost and came to find you. Reckon Murchison saw me before he could find you and decamped"

"I saw you both," confessed Ellen, "and got scared, and came here."

"For a dull day that's not so bad," said Zenobia as father and daughter departed in earnest conversation. "And every word said was gospel truth, too. When it comes to profiteering your little Zenny is a prophetess from Profitville."

Wash Garden Gloves

Weekly washing of canvas garden gloves will keep them in good condition. Turn them wrong side out, soak an hour or longer in cold water to cover and then wash with the rest of the laundry. Three pairs of gloves will last the average home gardener a season.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. Who was addressing the Haymarket meeting at the time when the bomb which precipitated the Haymarket Riot was thrown?

A. Samuel Fielden.

Q. At what time in the evening of May 4, 1886, did the police march on the Haymarket Riot?

A. Shortly after ten.

Q. At what stage was the meeting?

A. It was about to close, the crowd had dwindled to about 200 and a rain storm was threatening.

Q. How many police marched on the meeting?

A. 186.

Q. What command was given and by whom?

A. Police Captain William Ward cried, "I command you, in the name of the people of the State of Illinois, to immediately and peacefully disperse!"

Q. What did certain policemen testify were Fielden's words of answer to Ward's command?

A. "Here come the bloodhounds now—you do your duty and I'll do mine."

Q. What were much later established as Fielden's words?

A. "But we are peaceable!"

Q. How many police were killed by the bomb thrown in the next instant after the police command and Fielden's answer?

A. Seven. Sixty-seven others were wounded.

Q. How many civilians were wounded or killed by the subsequent firing by the police?

A. The number never has been known.

Q. Has the identity of the bomb thrower ever been established?

A. No.

About Women

Mrs. Mimi Horn, 60, commands a fleet of 14 vessels at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Leonard Koehenen of Chaska, Minn., has twin sons, Leslie and Lester, who together tipped the scales at 17 pounds, 8 ounces, at birth.

Mrs. Ellen Finley of Melbourne, Australia, demonstrated her good eyesight by threading a needle on her recent one hundredth birthday anniversary.

One of the two women ever to receive the rare honor of the papal gold medal is Mrs. Sarah J. Collier, which was granted her by Pope Pius XI as a mark of esteem for her activities on behalf of the Catholic church.

In 1937 Miss Helen Stansbury traveled 100,000 miles by air as director of the women's traffic division of an airline, and as such, was selected as the most air-traveled woman in the United States and awarded a plane model in Chicago.

Miss Ruth McGinnis of Scranton, Pa., is the world's outstanding woman pocket billiard player. She lost only 20 of 1,050 exhibition matches during three years, playing against the highest ranking male players.

Charging that her husband, who played basketball three nights a week and baseball Sundays was "so addicted to sports that it amounted to mental cruelty," Mrs. Attilo Biglieri was granted a divorce in San Francisco.

Some of the paintings executed by Mrs. Ernest Dunbar Clark of Seattle, Wash., are so minute that they must be looked at under a magnifying glass to see the details. Many of them were painted from a porthole, or from an automobile.

FOUR COMMANDMENTS OF CLEANLINESS IN CREAM PRODUCTION

Unless he keeps a single key-word in mind constantly, it is impossible for a farmer to produce good cream—whether or not that cream is destined to be churned into butter. That word is cleanliness. The essentials of cleanliness in cream production are illustrated above.

Failure to observe these simple precautions is estimated to cost farmers of the United States $40,000,000 a year, if seizures of unfit cream and butter, and losses resulting from the lower value of poor cream, are taken into account. Forty million dollars is enough to pay for a new battleship or to pay a big part of the U. S. farm families' yearly clothes bill. The farmer in search of extra profits and the farm woman who bears a large portion of the responsibility for the maintenance of the sanitary standards surrounding the production of cream must join hands to conserve this large sum of money which is literally escaping through their fingers.

Old, unsanitary equipment cannot possibly yield No. 1 grade cream. A battered, seamed or rusty pail is a definite threat to cream quality. Old-fashioned strainers or unsanitary cheesecloth will spoil clean milk. An efficient, well-kept, mechanical separator is a necessity. Syrup buckets, lard cans, crocks, cooking utensils or other makeshift containers are not suitable for holding cream. Good equipment is a good investment, and the profits from the improved quality of the cream will pay for it over and over again, tests have demonstrated. But even good equipment must be well cared for. The best of equipment cannot produce the best of cream unless it is cleaned and sterilized each time it is used.

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Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois

OUR BOYS AWAY

Pvt. Roy Bauer, Battery B, 2nd Anti-Aircraft Training Battalion, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Aviation Cadet David L. Freeman, Advanced Flying School, Class 42-H, Kelly Field, Texas.

Corp. Max R. Thode, 781 Tech. Sch. Sqd., 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 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.

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

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

Ollver 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.

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.

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)

Cash For Field Seeds

We buy all kinds. Custom cleaning. Call or write—

Turner Seed & Supply
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HOW MOTOR CARS ARE GOING—OUT!

Figures compiled by rubber statisticians on the basis of government estimates are published by Business Week to show the rate at which the number of automobiles on roads and streets will decline if no new tires are available and no recapping is done except for priority cars driven by doctors, officials, police, etc. Here are the estimates, starting with cars in use last year:

Year	Non-Priority Cars	Priority Cars	Total
1941	27,300,000	6,000,000	33,300,000
1942	26,600,000	6,300,000	32,900,000
1943	21,800,000	6,500,000	28,300,000
1944	12,100,000	6,800,000	18,900,000
1945	3,900,000	7,000,000	10,900,000

The National Highway Users Conference estimates that one-fifth of the passenger cars will be off the roads at the beginning of next year.

While the number of automobiles now in use is only 700,000 less than last year, their service has dropped about 50 per cent. And it is estimated that by the end of this year there will be a 75 per cent decrease in mileage on rural highways.

Rubber—a Vital Material.

Such figures bring home to us with great force the extent to which we depend upon rubber.

Going to and from work and necessary business travel represent about three and a half times the passenger mileage of other forms of transportation. The percentage of necessary mileage is higher in rural areas. Farmers average a little less than 6,000 miles a year, but two-thirds of their driving is necessary. Salesmen average nearly 19,000 miles a year, and four-fifths of their mileage is for business purposes.

The need for restraint in the use of the automobile is too clear to require much comment. Saving miles is just another way to help win the war, and thus preserve the way of life which gave America first place in private automobile ownership.

Long View News

Mrs. Jennie Race, Covington, Ind., spent the week-end in the M. A. Buddemeier home.

Miss Frances Martinie motored to Alton, Saturday, in Mrs. Chas. Boyd's car. On Sunday she and Mrs. Boyd returned to Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hood left Monday for Hammond, Ind., and went from there to Michigan for a short vacation.

Robert Warnes, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Merton Parks, and Delbert Warnes plan to leave this Thursday to visit James Warnes at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Mr. Grove, station agent here for several months, has "bid in" a new job, and after a week's visit with relatives at Mt. Vernon, will go to the new position near Chicago.

Glen Williams of the U. S. Army, stationed in New York, is on furlough, visiting in the Charles Dyar home. Monday he and his mother, Mrs. Sadie Williams, Mrs. Dyar and daughter visited relatives in Atwood and later at Rose Hill.

Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Brooks held their reunion at Ervin Park, Tuscola, Sunday. Thirty-eight members and eight guests were present. Mrs. Mary Brooks, 86, oldest member present, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chandler and sons, attended from Longview.

Entertainment was supplied by the Prairie Dusters, WDZ, Robert McCoy, and Leo Cole.

Illinois State Capitol News

The squirrel hunting season is now open in the thirty-four counties comprising the southern zone of Illinois. Squirrels and all other varieties of Illinois game are said to have increased this season.

The squirrel season will open in the central zone of Illinois on August 15, and in the northern zone Sept. 1.

There are fewer horses on Illinois farms now than there were last year, or five years ago, but more of most other kinds of farm livestock. Illinois pastures and feed lots contain a record high number of hogs. The June figures of State and Federal departments of agriculture show a 20 per cent increase in the spring pig crop. An increase of about 23 per cent in fall pigs is expected, compared to last year.

The Illinois winter wheat crop, now largely threshed or combined, is thought to be the smallest in thirty years. A wet harvest caused considerable losses of ripened wheat on low or poorly-drained ground in many localities in the southern half of the state, and lowered the quality of the harvested grain.

Corn and soy beans in central and northern Illinois are growing fast under the stimulating effect of hot weather and ample moisture, with conditions ranging from average to very good. Illinois pastures are in much better shape than is usual in midsummer.

Fire destroys wood but strengthens iron. — Old Eastern Proverb.

Some people just can't unbend and be human until misfortune has taken the starch out of them. —KVP Philosopher.

Glamour Girl—Why, yes, I'll endorse your cigarette—for $50,000.

Advertising Agent — I'll see you inhale first.

Local and Personal

Oliver Sy was home on furlough from the Great Lakes naval training station last week.

Mary Frances Temple of Bushnell arrived Saturday for her annual visit in the F. A. Messman home.

John M. Smith, Broadlands, won first prize of $15 in the three-gaited saddle class at the Homer horse show last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Slaughter of Danville, visited in St. Louis and Edwardsville over the weekend.

Guests in the A. A. Cable home Sunday were Ronald Cable and family, Chicago; Kenneth Cable and family, Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling were business visitors here Monday and Tuesday, returning to their home in Meredosia, Wednesday.

Mesdames Minnie Anderson, Lettie Eckerty, Leathie Boyd, Lillie Bowman, and Miss Marie Witt were Champaign visitors Tuesday afternoon.

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Fri. & Sat., Aug. 7-8
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms in—
Blondie's Blessed Event
Max Fleischer's
Mr. Bug Goes to Town
In Technicolor

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Aug. 9-10-11
Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley in—
The Man Who Came to Dinner

Wed., Thur., Aug. 12-13
Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi in
The Ghost of Frankenstein
William Tracy, Joe Sawyer
Hay-Foot

11c-22c including federal tax

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

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Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Aug. 6-7
Kay Kyser - Ellen Drew
MY FAVORITE SPY

Saturday, August 8
Jean Parker
GIRL FROM ALASKA
Also
Mary Howard, Donald Woods
THREE DIFFERENT EYES

Sun., Mon., Aug. 9-10
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagon
WINGS FOR THE EAGLE

Tues., Wed., Aug. 11-12
"Q" Nites
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy—
GREAT MAN'S LADY

Thur., Fri., Aug. 13-14
Bob Hope, Madeliene Carroll
MY FAVORITE BLOND

Coming
"Mrs. Miniver"
"Reap The Wild Wind"

Attend Church Sometime Sunday

JUNK needed for War

In the attics and cellars of homes, in garages, tool sheds, and on farms, is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.

Scrap iron and steel, for example. Old radiators, lengths of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, broken garden tools...

It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually ***refined*** steel, with most impurities removed—and can be quickly melted with new metal in the form of pig iron to produce highest quality steel for our war machines.

Even in peacetime our Nation relied on scrap to provide about 50% of the raw material for steel. Now production of steel has gone up, ***up,*** **UP,** until today America is turning out as much steel as all the rest of the world combined.

But unless at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap steel is uncovered promptly, the full rate of production cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns, and ships cannot be produced.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass, copper, zinc, lead, and tin.

America needs your active assistance in rounding up these materials. The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

Will you help?

First—collect all your waste material and pile it up.

Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

One old radiator will provide scrap steel needed for seventeen .30 calibre rifles.

One old lawn mower will help make six 3-inch shells.

One useless old tire will provide as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.

One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

MATERIALS NEEDED

Scrap iron and steel.
Other metals of all kinds.
Old rubber.
Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags.
Waste Cooking Fats—Strain into a large tin can and when you get a pound or more, sell to your meat dealer.
NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES: Waste paper and tin cans, as announced locally.
NOT NEEDED at this time: Razor blades—glass.

This message approved by Conservation Division
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This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns.)

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Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois