



## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Aug. 22, 1930

Miss Leone Brewer was visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss June Zantow, assistant at the local postoffice, was taking her vacation.

Mrs. Dan Brewer returned from a visit with relatives at Norborne, Mo.

Miss Opal Zenke returned from Chicago, where she finished her course in beauty culture.

Mrs. Graydon Griffin, Misses Beryl Brummett and Thelma Tharp were Champaign visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck, Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow left for a motor trip through the west.

George Polson of Danville was instantly killed at the crossroads one mile west of Broadlands, when his Chevrolet coach, traveling west, crashed into a Chevrolet roadster going south.

20 Years Ago  
Aug. 25, 1922

Mrs. Freda Kilian entertained the G. T. Club.

A baby son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kesterson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson left for a visit with relatives in Missouri.

Miss Esther Maxwell was employed to teach the Wide Awake school near Homer.

The work of remodeling the First State Bank of Broadlands was progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blemker, son Sam, and Miss Bertha Bretz of Huntingburg, Ind., arrived for a visit in the E. C. Schumacher home.

### Methodist Church Notes

James S. Ferris, Pastor

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

**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.  
Sunday, August 30—Sunday School Picnic at the Church.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.  
10:15—Divine Worship.  
Sermon: "The Golden Ladder of Progressive Holiness."  
"Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity."  
We climb the ladder of holiness through divine power emanating from the Word of God and the Sacraments, "through the knowledge of Him that hath called us to glory and virtue."  
2 Peter 1-3.

## 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

## Canning Sugar to Be Rationed at Homer

(Homer Enterprise)

The Champaign county rationing board has set Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 24-25-26, as the days on which residents of Homer vicinity may sign up for additional canning sugar. C. A. Morehouse has again been appointed to have charge of the local organization, and asks that his former helpers re-enlist in this work.

The basis for rationing canning sugar will be one pound of sugar to each four quarts of fruit canned. Morehouse said Monday, and applicants will be asked the amount of last year's canned fruit still on hand.

There is no pay whatever received by Morehouse or his helpers. It is a volunteer service that should be appreciated because it saves a trip to Urbana and a possible long wait if not disappointment.

## Sugar Stamp Eight Is Good For 5 Pounds

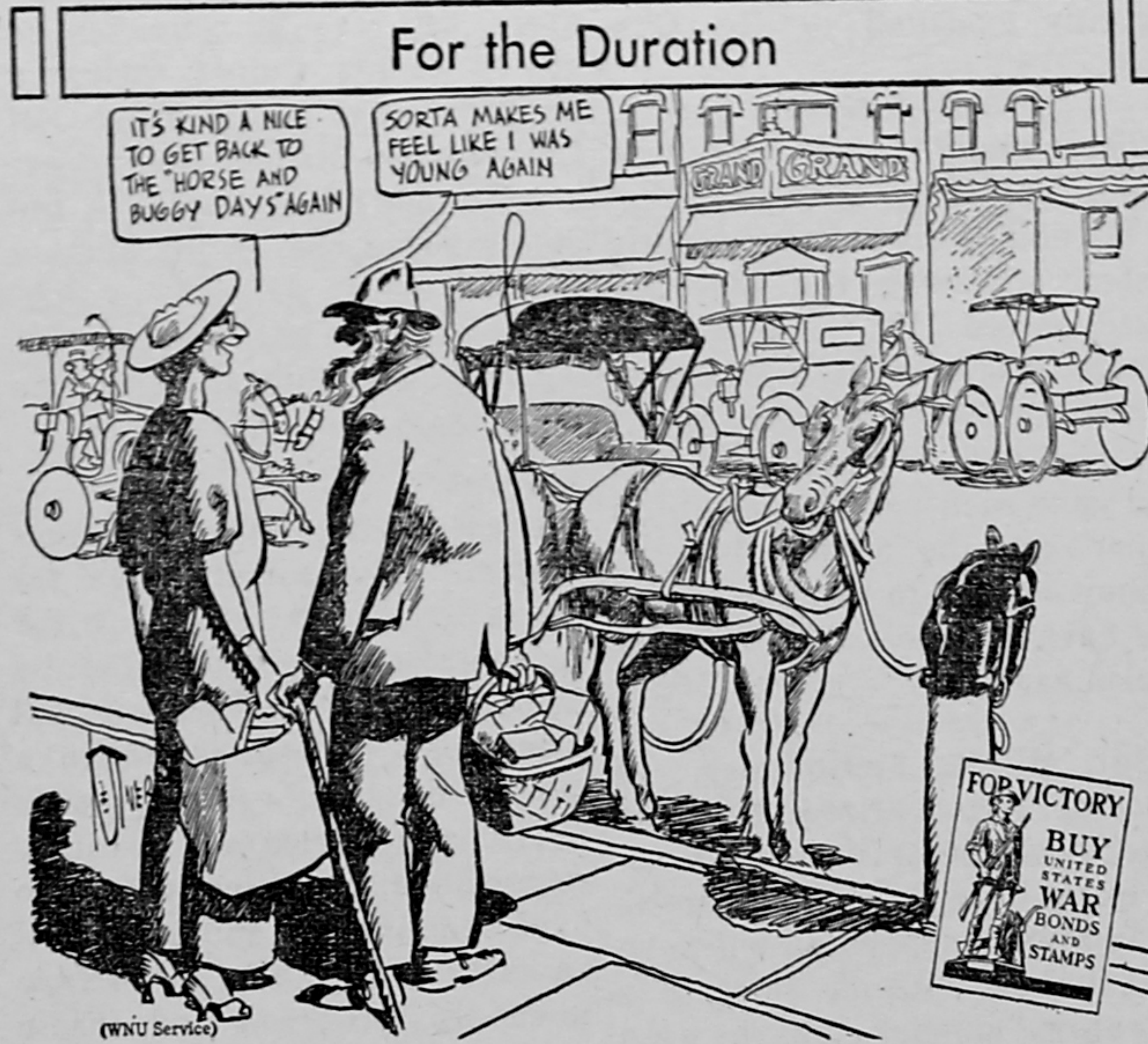
Sugar Ration Stamp 8 will be good for five pounds of sugar in the 10-week period beginning Aug. 23 and ending Oct. 31, according to the Office of Administration announced in Washington, D. C., Saturday.

While not changing the basic ration of one-half pound per person per week, it will enable consumers to make purchases in larger units and facilitate the disposal of 5, 10 and 25 pound packages.

Bert Boyd, proprietor of the local Standard Service Station, who has been instructing a class in welding at the U. of I. Welding Laboratory, for the past two months, informs us he likes his position fine. He is working only three hours per day at present, but informs us he may have to work eleven hours per day in the near future.

Here of late small boys of the community have been making it a practice of shooting their air guns on the down town streets. This is not only a costly practice, but a dangerous one as well. Two window panes have been broken in the community building already. And there's the chance of some person getting an eye shot out with these little fellows firing their guns in all directions. The practice should be stopped at once.

Remember Pearl Harbor!



## Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swick of Kankakee visited in the Roy Richey home over the weekend.

Robert Thode and Miss Thelma Lewis spent last week with Miss Lewis' parents at Newton.

Carl Dicks left Monday for Scott Field, Belleville, for military training.

Mrs. Carl Zenke and children, and Betty Jackson were Champaign shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. A. A. Gaines of Chicago is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Mrs. Thos. Bergfield and Mrs. Fred Messman were Champaign visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith were Champaign visitors Thursday.

The Bud Strucks returned on Wednesday from a fishing trip in Minnesota.

Patricia and Sally Sailor of Bedford, Ind., spent the first of the week here in the John Sailor home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zenke and children left Saturday for Minnesota, on a fishing trip.

Miss Maxine Henson attended the play, "Show Boat" at the Municipal Opera in Bloomington, Monday night.

Private Carlos Brewer of Chicago visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer, a few hours, Sunday.

Donna Fern Thode is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Jamaica.

Lawrence Sy and John Hales of Brocton will leave August 26 for induction into the U. S. Army, so Lawrence informs us.

Private Wm. B. Thode of Kansas City, Mo., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thode, over the weekend.

Leslie Cooper and family of Tuscola; Carlos Brewer, Chicago; Mrs. Wayne Brewer of Homer, were dinner guests in the D. P. Brewer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seider, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Poggendorf and William Seider left Friday of last week for Rhinelander, Wis., on a fishing trip.

Lawrence Sy and Miss Izola Lycan of Brocton were dinner guests in the home of Cecil Sy, Friday evening of last week.

Will Messman and Art Struck left Saturday for Washington, D. C., for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Seeds of Danville and little Hugh Seeds of Penfield spent the week end in the Bert Seeds home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riecht and Fern and Winifred Stuebe of Danville visited in the Martin Sy home Wednesday.

Mrs. Dophia Warner, daughter, Miss Helen, and Mrs. Anna Seeds were Champaign shoppers Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Thode spent a few days with Mrs. Arthur Frick at Sidney, before returning to her duties as student nurse at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher entertained at dinner, Sunday, Max Seeds and family, Penfield; Mrs. Hilda Noblett and two children of Norfolk, Va.

Bud Comer and family who have been residing at Lafayette, Ind., for a number of months have returned to Broadlands to make their future home.

Mrs. Roy Boyd, son, Oliver, Mrs. Minnie Boyd and Faye Comer were dinner guests in the O. E. Anderson home, Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Anderson's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Maude Moore and daughter Ardelle of Castleton, Ind., visited in the Roy Bergfield home the first of the week. From here they went to Paris for a visit with relatives.

Miss Katherine Thode, student nurse of Lakeview hospital, Danville, has returned to her work after a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thode.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bales of Libertyville, Ind., visited in the Elvas Golden home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds, Mrs. Dophia Warner and daughter, Miss Helen were also dinner guests in the Golden home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple and children of Bushnell visited in the Fred Messman home Sunday evening. They were en route to Mattoon for a visit with relatives. Their daughter, Mary Frances, who had been visiting in the Messman home for two weeks, accompanied them to Mattoon.

## Scrap Harvest Drive Proves Big Success

Success of the Scrap Harvest drive at Delavan has brought a sharp increase in salvage of vital iron and steel in Illinois. Since the Delavan drive 25 other communities have held salvage harvests and 71 others plan to hold them.

Scrap harvests are staged by county salvage committees in cooperation with the state committee and WPB. Through a fiesta like celebration all farmers are interested, and salvage from every farm in the county pours in.

Illinois' quota of 125,000 tons of farm and home scrap by September 1 will be easily surpassed, Ticken said. Recently an official of WPB estimated that the total may reach 200,000 tons.

"We should not be optimistic, however," Ticken said. "Our mills must have 17 million tons of scrap this year. Already some of them are feeling the pinch of shortage. This means that soon our army and navy, our air forces and merchant marine will be feeling the pinch. Such an eventuality would be fatal. Let our salvage effort be our country's insurance against lack of armament."

## W. S. C. S. Meets With Mrs. Emma Jackson

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Emma Jackson, Thursday of last week, with Mrs. Nora Griffin assistant hostess.

The meeting was opened by singing "America," and repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Griffin had the devotions and read Romans-12. Roll call was answered by fourteen members. The President, Mrs. Eva Brewer, had charge of the business meeting, during which several plans were discussed. It was decided to have a potluck supper in the church basement once a month with everyone invited, the first one to be August 26. The annual chicken supper was discussed and the date set for Wednesday, September 16.

The Missionary lesson was read by Mrs. Faustine Smith, her topic being "What Do We Do Today."

Refreshments of brick ice cream, cookies and coffee were served.

Members present were Mesdames Maude Anderson, Myrtle Block, Helen Eckerty, Lettie Eckerty, Eva Brewer, Gladys McClelland, Ida Messman, Leanna Miller, Faustine Smith, Mattie Utterback, Gladys Walker, Nora Griffin, Emma Jackson, and Miss Mildred Neal. Rev. James S. Ferris was a guest.

The Society will meet next month with Mrs. Faustine Smith, with Mrs. Mattie Utterback assisting.

## Clarence Ellis Sells Home

In a transaction completed last Saturday Fred Mohr of Broadlands became the owner of the Clarence Ellis property in the southwest part of Homer.—Homer Enterprise.

The Broadlands Public School will open for registration, Monday, Aug. 31.

Throw your scrap iron into the fight by delivering it to the Bert Boyd's Service Station in Broadlands.

## Letter From Youth on Board U. S. S. Wasp

This letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Emery of Carmen, Okla., from their son, Mason, who is on the U. S. S. Wasp, an aircraft carrier. The Charley Emery to whom the letter was written, is a foster son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine of Longview. The Wasp was the ship claimed by the Germans to have been sunk, but later they acknowledged that claim was false. No further word has been received from Mason.

In Port U. S. S. Wasp, May 26, 1942.

Dear Mom and Dad: I was glad to hear from you and know you are well and good. I have never felt better in my life. I suppose it is due to the fresh air all the time and three regular spaced meals each day.

I know you have been looking for a letter for quite awhile but as you know we are on the go pretty much these days and mail is rather uncertain now. Anyway, I think of you each day and was especially sorry that I couldn't send you greetings on Mother's Day. My thoughts are with you always and the job I am doing is for you and thousands of others just like you. The fellows working with and beside me have that one thought utmost in their minds.

The other thing I want you to know and do for me and that is to disregard all of this idle propaganda. Those articles you read in the newspapers and magazines are mostly written by men who know very little or nothing about what is going on, on the war front. Who, then must you believe? Just rely on the reports from Washington. They may be slow in letting you know but that is because such things may be of use to the enemy. Until that time is past you must be patient and wait for your true news.

This free mail is quite all right. You don't always have to worry about buying stamps all the time. I am sending this Air Mail though because I want it to hurry as I know you are anxious to hear from me.

I must close now and drop it in the box.

Tell grandma and grandpa and all the rest "hello" for me.

Love always,  
M. C. Emery.

## Start Classes at Allerton August 31

Allerton—Principal P. F. Pool has announced that both the high school and the grade school would start August 31. The high school will have all new teachers except the principal.

Madge Kirkham, Kansas, will have charge of the commercial studies; Mary Lois Shonkwiler, Atwood, will teach history and English; Merle Marie Biggs, of Westfield, will divide her time between home economics and Latin.

The board is still looking for a coach who can handle biology, physics and general science. So far there are no applicants.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	\$1.57
No. 2 hard wheat	1.04
No. 2 white corn	.95
No. 2 yellow corn	.78
No. 2 oats	.44

**THE BROADLANDS NEWS**

**Published Every Thursday**

**J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher**

Entered as second-class matter April 18, 1919 at the postoffice at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Terms of Subscription**

1 year in advance.....	\$1.50
6 months in advance.....	.90
3 months in advance.....	.50
Single copies.....	.05

**Advertising Rates**

Display Per Column Inch.....	25c
Foreign Display Per Column Inch.....	30c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....	10c
Cards of Thanks.....	\$1.00

**The Production Front**

Before we can carry the war to a successful offensive against the enemy, according to Donald Nelson, we must have a production offensive.

The production offensive is the battle front upon which every one of us may fight, shoulder to shoulder, farmer, mechanic, industrialist. Even the housewife has her part to play.

The production offensive is not the task solely of those who work in the factories. The public is in it as well—for here is the real second front. Here is where the battle lies. Here is where we must begin the offensive. We have gone far in the short span of months. We can go farther if every one puts his shoulder to the wheel.

The secret of Napoleon's success was that he used all his strength. And it was the extra force he flung in which oftentimes won the victory.

We must use all our strength. We must not stand on our own rights and privileges. We must remember that production comes first. We must realize that the restrictions of war aren't the handicaps of war—they are our share in the cataclysmic struggle.

We think of rationing in terms of shortage—and we blame others for it. We think of salvaging as a game. But rationing and salvaging are our share in the production offensive. The fats we save in our kitchens will be used in the weapons of the production offensive. The rubber we salvage will make our mechanized front strong.

The gas we do not use means more hours in the air for our fighter planes, more ships to carry the weapons of war where they are needed. The tires we do not use mean mobility for our armed forces.

So much for clearing the way for the production offensive by rationing and salvaging. There is another thing we must do. We must back up those who are doing the actual job—both in industry and labor. We must not waste theirs or our time in internal bickering and hates and petty prejudices. Criticize, yes—when criticism is necessary, but stop mere carping and fault-finding.

This is our offensive—the production offensive. It's up to all of us to help drive it ahead.

**Is North Star A Single Star?**

Since the very earliest times, navigators have used the North Star, Polaris, to guide them on the venturings across the trackless ocean, nor has its usefulness for this purpose ceased even today.

Polaris is not the closest star to the celestial pole, for the telescope shows many stars between the North Star and that point, but it is the nearest star visible to the unaided eye.

The North Star is easily found, in the northern hemisphere, by finding first the familiar Big Dipper and then looking along the line indicated by the "pointers"—the two stars Alpha and Beta which form the side of the Dipper away from the handle.

So familiar is the expression, the North Star, that many persons feel that it is a single distant sun. In point of astronom-

ical fact, however, Polaris is not a single star. It is, moreover, a variable star. Variable stars, which are scattered about everywhere in the sky, are stars which change their brightness, sometimes changing from hour to hour, at others from month to month, and at still others at irregular and unpredictable intervals. Polaris undergoes a 10 per cent variation in its light in something under four days.

Some time ago, Polaris was thought by astronomers to be made up of two stars quite close together which eclipsed one another as they circled each other in their orbits. This was thought to account for the variability of the light from Polaris.

A more recent theory, however, holds that the fluctuation is not due to the eclipsing of one star by another, but is, rather, a physical fluctuation of the light, due perhaps to an alternate contraction and expansion of the star.

The star Polaris is of the second magnitude. It has, however, two companions, one being of the ninth magnitude (which may be observed in a telescope of ordinary size) and the other star a fainter companion closer to Polaris. The unaided eye does not detect stars of less than the sixth magnitude.

Polaris, then, may be considered to be three stars, of which the star we see with the naked eye is the chief one.—Monitor.

**The Illinois Home Front**

We are now on the offensive. For the first time in this war American forces have moved against the enemy with the objective of expelling him. The theater of action is in the Solomons. The Solomons are a chain of islands, the islands are a steaming jungle with abrupt peaks and the home of the head hunting savages who doubtless have learned new lessons in savagery lately from the Japanese. For Japan's line of communication runs through the Solomons, and in the Solomons Japan flanks Australia.

We must go from offensive to offensive if we are to win this war. We can win this war only by driving the Japs out from the territory they have seized, by driving the Nazis from Europe and the Near East. To do this we must accept losses on a great scale, and we must prepare for those losses. We cannot sit smugly back on past performance.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, spoke of the front line of production and said of it that "generally speaking, this line is holding firm." But Davis went on to say that this front line could break unless new lines are swiftly established behind it. "We certainly shall fail," he said, "unless we increase the production of raw materials." He said that "we must end waste and press for full salvage by every citizen in the land."

This means that new lines running the length of the Illinois Home Front must be established if our front lines in the Solomons, in Europe and the Near East, are to advance. More than ever the emphasis must be on salvage. Drives are on in many an Illinois community.

Here in Broadlands the need for salvage grows with the needs of our armed forces. Let's give it our best. Let's get in the scrap.

In Germany more than 231,000 automobiles are reported to be burning wood instead of gasoline.

Considerable quantities of wool now being received from Australia will relieve the shortage to some extent.

In the year 1619 a Dutch man-of-war landed the first Negroes in Virginia—as indentured servants, however, not slaves.

**Sidelights**

There was no mistake Saturday in the death of Lieutenant Gustav Stumer, deputy chief of the Yugoslav Gestapo. Stumer was getting a shave and the barber merely cut his throat. Police arrested the barber, who quietly explained that he was very happy to have been able to avenge the death of a brother recently executed by the Gestapo.

There really is something new under the sun. It seems that at the end of his sermon recently instead of having the collection plate passed, Dr. William H. Jacobs, pastor of the Independent Church of Houston, Tex., reversed the unusual procedure and gave each person present a dollar—and the advice that the money be used to help the needy. We have no report as to the collection caused.

Sgt. W. H. McElhinney, of Phoenix, Ariz., prized his little black book containing a wide assortment of names and addresses and really slipped up when he sent it along with his shirt to a downtown laundry. But he need not have worried because, when the shirt was returned, the little black book was safe in the pocket—with a dozen additional girls' names, addresses and phone numbers added.

Sally Myers, a little nine-year-old English refugee now making her home in Ashville, N. C., went shopping. Armed with a British accent and a five dollar bill, she made several purchases

—a dime's worth of this and a dime's worth of that—and tendered the cashier the five-spot, which read: "The Confederate States of America will pay the bearer five dollars. Richmond, Va., February 17, 1864.

William Dudley Pelley, who once headed the Silver Shirts of America and was engaged in publishing un-American literature, was recently convicted on eleven counts and is facing a possible maximum sentence of 220 years in prison. As we are certain that Pelley would be unable to serve the entire number of years alone, we make a suggestion that he get his pals Hitler and Mussolini to help him serve them.

There are numerous shortages of home-like surroundings for our soldiers in Alaska, but the garden plot being cultivated by Lieut. Spencer A. Burleson will soon supply his regiment with a garden delicacy. According to Lieutenant Burleson the turnip seed mailed him some time ago have been planted and soon will be harvested, making it possible to supply cornbread and turnip

**Dr. W. L. Hagebush**

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 83

Newman

Illinois

greens to his men. "Then bring on the Japs," said the lieutenant.

A modern passenger locomotive of the steam type costs from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Is your subscription paid?

**ELECTRIC WELDING**

Acetylene Welding and Cutting

Lathe Work

**Bus Baldwin**

1st Door North of Postoffice

Broadlands

**We Pay HIGHEST CASH PRICES**

FOR DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES--CATTLE

Don't bury fallen stock—your old reliable renderer will come promptly, pick it up and pay you highest cash prices. Large or small, we come for 'em all. Just phone us—reverse the phone charge.

Central Illinois Rendering Company  
TUSCOLA Phone 13

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

**L. E. Skinner**

Phone No. 6

City Transfer  
Long Distance Hauling

Broadlands, Illinois

**DR. W. E. REID**

DENTIST

Office Above Sidell State Bank

Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5

Phone 126

SIDELL ILLINOIS

**Dr. Erwin Pasternak**

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

**Dr. Will N. Hausser**

Veterinarian

Phone 21 Sidney, Ill.

**JUNK RALLY**  
**For Broadlands**

and vicinity

Saturday,  
Aug. 29

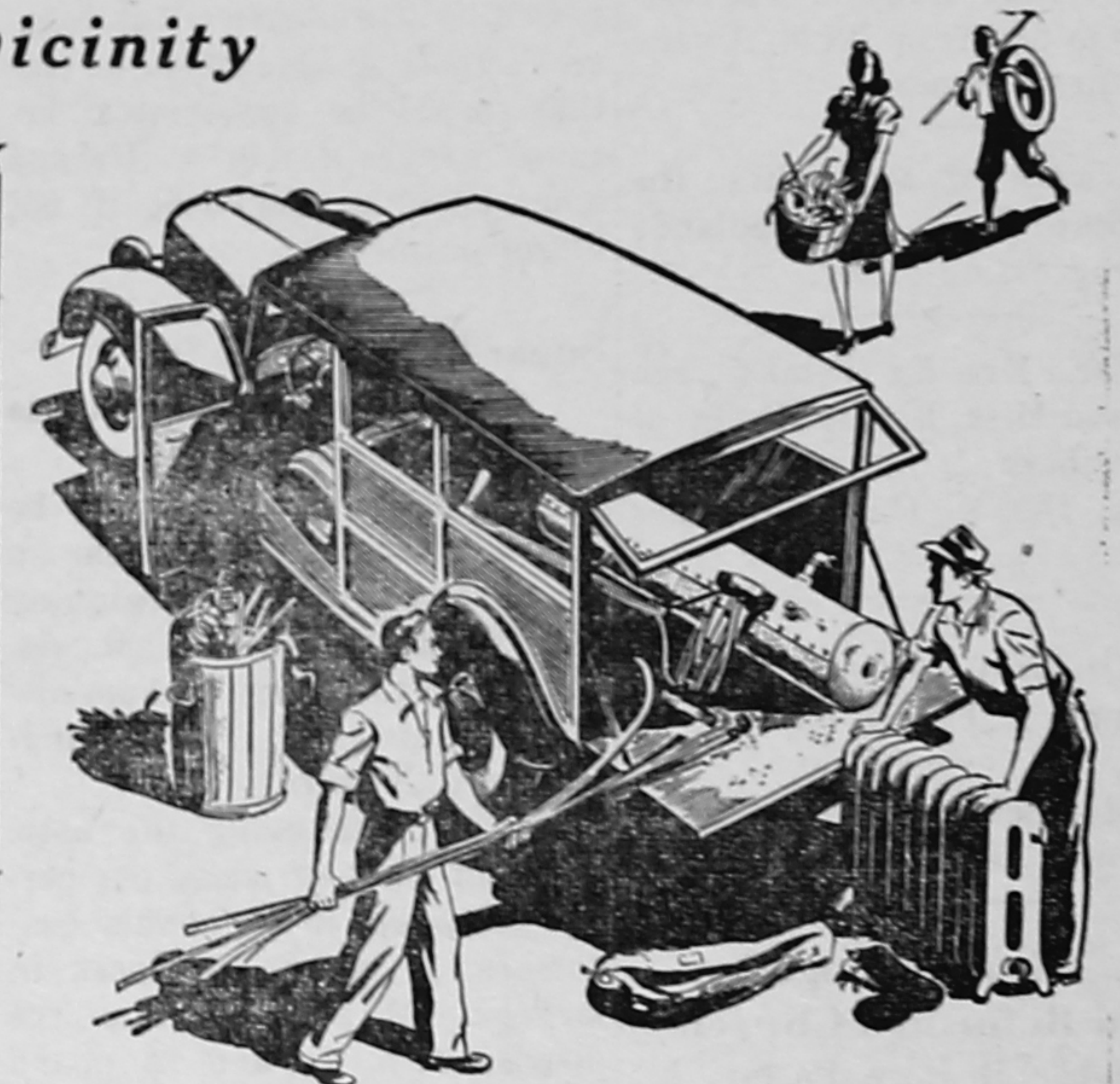
...at...

**BERT BOYDS**



Junk helps make guns, tanks, ships for our fighting men . . . . .  
Bring in anything made of metal or rubber . . . .  
Get paid for it on the spot

Bring your family  
Meet your friends

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.	

Let's Jolt them with Junk from Broadlands.

**THE WINNING COMBINATION**

"History may well establish the fact that the second world war was won because, backing up the valor and skill and sacrifices of the armed forces, were the unparalleled experience and production ability of American industry, as typified by the great industrial organizations which have characterized American enterprise and made its industrial development the envy of the entire world."—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors.

**What History Will Say About The Farm Program**

In 1939-40 the agricultural program cost the United States almost a billion dollars. More than half this amount was for conservation payments. The next largest item was for parity payments, amounting to 215 million dollars. The cost of administration averaged about 7 per cent of the payments.

Out of the farm program grew the now familiar term "ever-normal granary." The 1942 year book of the Encyclopedia Britannica gives a preview of what history will say about that ever-normal granary and its effect on our rural economy; a chance "to see ourselves as others see us." Here is what the year book says: "As a relief measure for farmers, cash payments no doubt raised the standard of living of many farmers relative to the rest of the U. S. These payments were much needed and gratefully received. They were the farm counterpart of city relief cheques. However, unlike city relief, farm payments were given in proportion to reduction in production rather than in proportion to needs.

**Failure of Price Raising.** "One of the effects of the AAA program of reducing production was to raise prices. However, raising prices by reducing production did not raise farm income. Prices and production tended to be compensating factors; that is, a large crop at low prices brought about as many dollars as a small crop at high prices. Another effect of reducing production and raising prices in the United States was to encourage high-cost producers in other countries to increase production. Thus the program tended to turn U. S. foreign markets over to foreign producers. To regain these foreign markets, the American farmer could eliminate this foreign competition only by selling his product at unremunerative prices for several years . . ."

"An avowed advantage of the ever-normal granary has been to carry part of large production in good crop years over into poor crop years. However, in the case of cotton, this was formerly done by farmers and the trade. In the case of grains, the excesses of good years were carried over into following crop years largely in the form of livestock. When grain was plentiful and relatively cheap, it was profitable to feed more to the existing livestock.

**How Farmers Met the Problem.** "With continued good crops, the numbers of livestock continued large; but, when short crops occurred, feeding was no longer profitable and the slaughter of livestock temporarily increased, thereby reducing the number. During drought years, the livestock produced from current poor crops necessarily declined, but the deficiency was made up from the slaughter of the excess accumulated during the good crop years. Thus farmers tended to operate their own ever-normal granary. They kept the grain in the form of meat animals rather than in corn cribs and grain elevators. In many ways, the farmer's system was preferable to the AAA system because the surplus was kept in a form more quickly available to city consumers and for emergencies, such as additional foreign demands in time of war."

In view of the cost of our all-out effort to win this war, are these AAA expenditures now necessary? Our answer to this question may have some bearing on what our grandchildren think of our good judgment. Why not buy war bonds with these checks?

**New Respect for The Business Man**

"The American system of private enterprise is demonstrating its unlimited capacity and utility in this period of the nation's greatest need," says Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange. "As a result," he continues, "there is developing in America a new respect for the business man and industrialist; in fact, for all those who know how to produce the things which are so urgently needed to win the war."

The test of the American system, Mr. Schram concludes, has been the creation of more and more wealth and not the dissipation or confiscation of existing wealth. This is the philosophy we must defend. It is the fundamental premise of the government we are struggling to uphold.

**Plastics for Jewelry**

"There will be a new note in costume jewelry soon. Priorities are claiming the base metals that are the backbone of this industry. Gold and silver we have in abundance, but to take the place of tin, brass and copper, we will use plastics, wood and enamel as metal substitutes. Already the plastics are appearing in better costume jewelry."—Chemurgic Digest.

**THE VIEWS OF POPE LEO XIII**

An encyclical letter from Pope Leo XIII, on "The Condition of Labor," gives an interesting religious viewpoint on our American way of life. The Pope ably discusses a fundamental economic fact: Wages, movable goods and land are each property. Capital, in its broad sense, is merely accumulated savings from wages through years of economy by someone, no matter what may be its present form. We cannot destroy this cornerstone of our liberty without placing all our freedom in danger.

In his letter, Pope Leo said: "It is not easy to define the relative rights and the mutual duties of the wealthy and of the poor, of capital and of labor. And the danger lies in this, that crafty agitators constantly make use of these disputes to pervert men's judgments and to stir up the people to sedition . . ."

"To remedy these evils the Socialists, working on the poor man's envy of the rich, endeavor to destroy private property and maintain that individual possessions should become the common property of all, to be administered by the state or by municipal bodies . . ."

"It is surely undeniable that when a man engaged in remunerative labor, the very reason and motive of his work is to obtain property, and to hold it as his own private possession. If one man hires out to another his strength or his industry, he does this for the purpose of receiving in return what is necessary for food and living; he thereby expressly proposes to acquire a full and real right, not only to the remuneration, but also to the disposal of that remuneration as he pleases.

"Thus, if he lives sparingly, saves money and invests his savings for greater security in land, the land in such a case is only his wages in another form; and, consequently, a working man's little estate thus purchased should be his completely, at his own disposal as the wages he receives for his labor. But it is precisely in this power of disposal that ownership consists, whether the property be land or movable goods. The Socialists, therefore, in endeavoring to transfer the possessions of individuals to the community, strike at the interests of every wage earner, for they deprive him of the liberty of disposing of his wages, and thus of all hope and possibility of increasing his stock and of bettering his condition in life."

**'BE A PATRIOT, NOT A PUPPET'**

A warning to Americans to be true patriots, but not to become puppets of the state, was sounded recently by Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan. "There is no disloyalty in honestly questioning your leaders," said Dr. Ruthven. "It is the highest patriotism to refuse to become puppets of the state, mere cogs in the machine."

"We are being asked to accept at their face value the opinions, prejudices and plans of many self-styled authorities, and to swallow whole the generalizations of those whose chief qualifications for leadership are ambition and the ability to make a loud noise."

"If we criticize in any way our defense efforts, we are 'unpatriotic.' If we object to certain strikes, we are 'enemies of labor.'"

"Our salvation as free men in the present world conflict lies only in part in our ability to preserve our national integrity. More fundamentally, it depends upon the liberty and ability to examine and analyze facts for ourselves and to arrive at true judgments. If we lose this freedom it is not important who rules us."

**THIS HAPPENED IN FREE AMERICA**

Walter Geist, 48 years old, was recently elected president of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., one of this country's largest industrial concerns.

The biography of this man reveals some of the fundamental principles and privileges of the American way of life.

At the age of 16, he quit school to become an errand boy for the company of which he is now the executive head. Through close application he advanced steadily in the business.

Mr. Geist developed a V-belt drive which is recognized as a most useful device. Two years ago the Massachusetts Institute of Technology awarded him its "plaque of a modern pioneer" for research and original work in the transmission field.

Today, Geist may be considered an outstanding example of personal success. But his achievements were not all personal. They had to have the background of a system of free opportunity; a system that has enabled many others to do as great things as Geist has done, and whose continuance will be the open door for others who, having initiative and ambition, are able to accept opportunity to the advantage of themselves and their fellow-men.

**Pure Religion**

Religion, in its purity, is not so much a pursuit as a temper; or rather it is a temper, leading to the pursuit of all that is high and holy. Its foundation is faith; its action, works; its temper, holiness; its aim, obedience to God in improvement of self and benevolence to men.—Tryon Edwards.

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. Was the verdict in the Haymarket Riot case upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court?

A. Yes, a year after it was handed down.

Q. Was the United States Supreme Court asked to interfere?

A. Yes, but it refused on November 2, 1887.

Q. Who was Governor of Illinois at this time?

A. Richard J. Oglesby.

Q. What was his attitude toward the outcome of the Haymarket trial?

A. Oglesby had been an abolitionist and he stated to State Senator Burke concerning the convictions: "If that had been the law during the anti-slavery agitation, all of us Abolitionists could have been hanged long ago."

Q. Who appealed privately to Oglesby?

A. Colonel Robert Ingersoll.

Q. What was Ingersoll's attitude?

A. In a letter to George A. Schilling, one of Chicago's great labor leaders, he stated: "It will be a great mistake to hang these men. The seeds of future trouble will in this find soil. . . . It would be far better to commute the terrible sentences to imprisonment, and I hope the Governor can be made to see this."

Q. What did Governor Oglesby do?

A. He sent word to Chicago's business leaders that he would commute the sentences of all the men convicted, if the business men requested it.

Q. To whom did he send his

message?

A. To Lyman J. Gage, later President McKinley's Secretary of the Treasury.

Q. Was the meeting called?

A. Yes. Gage called a secret meeting at the bank of which he was president. He was in favor of commuting the sentences, but others dissented.

Q. What was the date set for execution?

A. November 11, 1887.

**Household Hints**

Heat dried fruits and vegetables for 15 minutes before storing to kill insect eggs.

Making soap at home is an excellent way of using up waste fat or fats that are stale and rancid.

A pinch of cream of tartar in which rice is cooking will prevent the grayish-green color that sometimes appears in cooked rice.

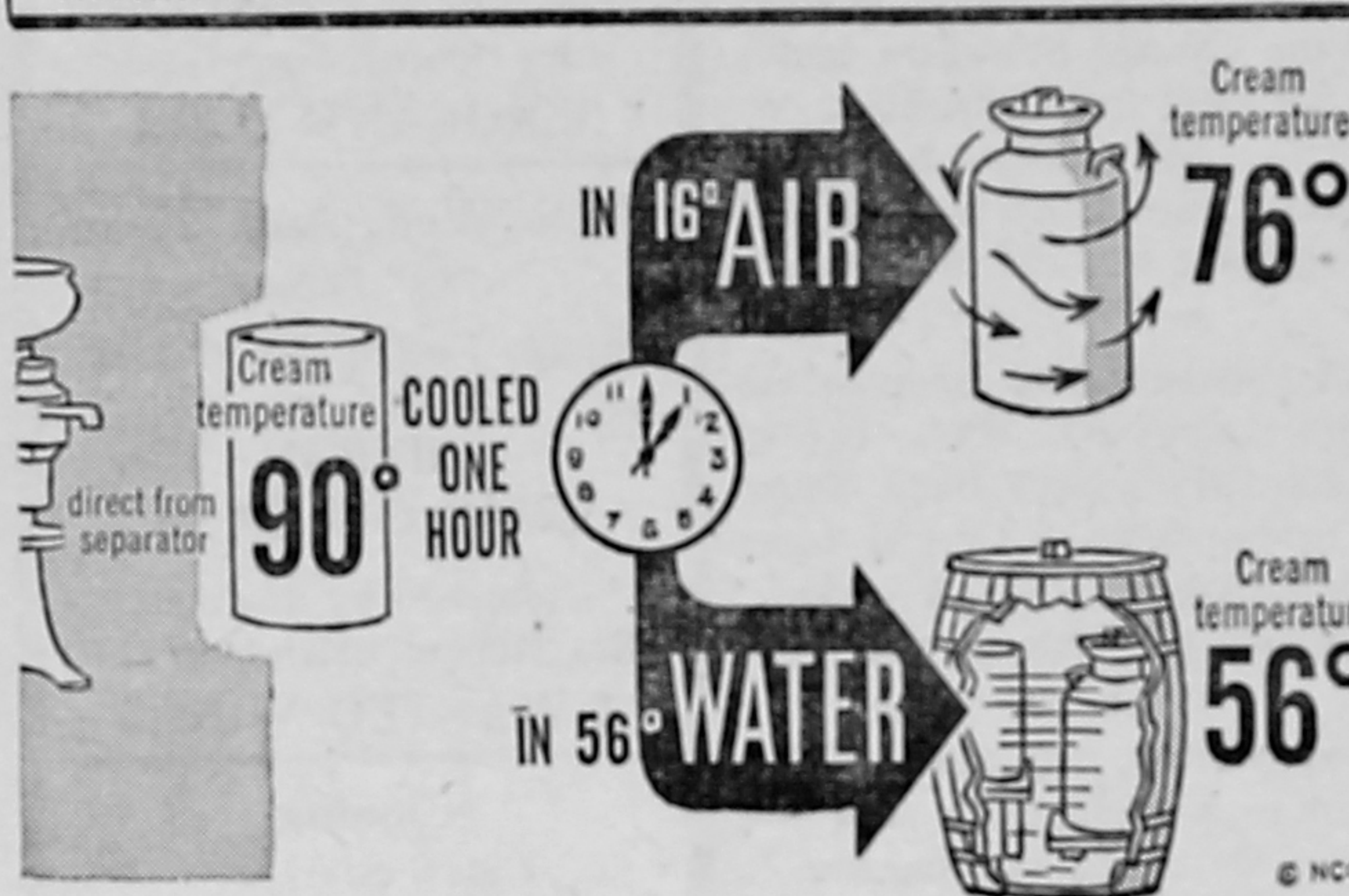
Don't cram old shoes, old papers and sacks behind the door to get rid of them. Have a hanger, a box, a bag or a basket for them to keep them in place.

Copy grandmother. Start a string box, a button box, and a nail box. Cut buttons from discarded garments. They will be ready when needed. Strings and nails are scarce, save both.

Have the teen-age children to help with household duties; they will take great pride in having their friends visit with them if the house is orderly and attractive in appearance.

The News is \$1.50 per year.

**WATER MORE EFFECTIVE THAN AIR FOR CREAM COOLING**



The temperature of a can of cream direct from the separator is about 90 degrees. Place the can in an outside temperature of 16 degrees (a winter day). At the end of one hour the temperature of the cream will have come down to 76 degrees. But take a can of fresh cream and place it in a tank of water 56 degrees in temperature, stir the cream every 15 minutes, and at the end of one hour the cream will have reached 56 degrees—the exact temperature of the water.

This is no hypothetical case on the relative merits of air and water as cooling agents. The experiment has been done many times at the Minnesota College of Agriculture. The difference between keeping cream on the farm at 76 degrees or at 56 degrees may make all the difference between a product that will make good or poor quality butter.

Many farmers don't appreciate the urgency of cooling cream quickly or of rushing milk to the separator after milking. The reason is simply this: All milk and cream unavoidably contains some bacteria. These bacteria are not harmful unless they are permitted to multiply—and multiplication begins immediately unless the temperature is lowered. Even a 20-minute delay in separating milk or in letting cream stand before cooling, may give bacteria a head start that cannot be stopped no matter how good the subsequent care may be. The only way to stop this bacterial growth is to separate the milk at once and cool the cream immediately to a temperature under 60 degrees—50 degrees is better—and then keep it cool until marketed.

**Hugo DeWitt's Hardware**

Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios  
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.

BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

**Cash For Dead Animals!**

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

We also pay for Dead Hogs

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company  
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS  
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

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

When a man becomes too big to take orders, he is too small to give them.

Throw your scrap iron into the fight by delivering it to the Standard Service Station in Broadlands.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Kenneth Dicks  
Broadlands

Forrest Dicks  
Allerton

**Dicks Bros. Undertakers**

Ambulance Service Ambulance Service

**Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public**

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

**The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.**

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

**Harold O. Anderson**  
Insurance Agency

The World's News Seen Through  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.  
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.  
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

**Be it a Shave or be it a Bob**

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

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

Hair Cut, Children under 12 . . . 30c  
(Any day except Saturday, when all hair cuts will be 40c)

Shave . . . . . 20c  
Tonic . . . . . 20c  
Massage . . . . . 35c  
Neck Clip . . . . . 10c  
Shampoo . . . . . 25c  
Shoe Shine . . . . . 10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

**OSCAR GALLION**

First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary — and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results—come to The News Office.

**OUR BOYS AWAY**

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.

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

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.

Carlos E. Brewer, A. S., Co. 19, Sec. G-188, Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

P. F. C. Wayne Brewer, Co. H, 136 Infantry, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Private Clinton W. Lookingbill, 36322662, Co. A. Maintenance Battalion, A. P. O. No. 255, 5th Armored Division Desert Maneuvers, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, Cal.

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. Sq., Barracks 191, 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.

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)

**About Women**

Mothers in Finland whose annual income is less than \$200 a year receive a grant of \$10 before the birth of a child.

Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd of Los Angeles was elected national president of the Girl Scouts of America at the recent annual convention held in Philadelphia.

Adele Garrison, who has been writing for newspapers for 25 years, holds the continuance performance record for a syndicated newspaper serial and has written more words than any other syndicated author.

Mrs. Marcia Smith, telephone operator at a New York City hotel, was acclaimed a heroine for her work during a recent blaze in the building. Despite fumes and smoke, she remained at the switchboard until she finally collapsed.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

Adolph Anderson is driving a new Pontiac sedan.

If you are interested in helping Uncle Sam to win the war as quickly as possible, gather up all of your scrap iron and rubber and take it to Bert Boyd, Broadlands. He will pay you cash for it.

**Illinois State Capitol News**

Every indication points to an excellent Illinois corn crop this year, and the prospective yield is estimated at 47.5 bushels an acre in the current report of State and Federal departments of agriculture. Nine-tenths of Illinois corn is the hybrid type. An Illinois soybean crop of about 63,000,000 bushels is looked for.

Oil production in Illinois for the first six months of this year is estimated at 66,420,000 barrels. For the same period last year production was 71,808,000 barrels. However, drilling operations were carried on more actively in July than at any other time during the last six months, and three new pools were opened.

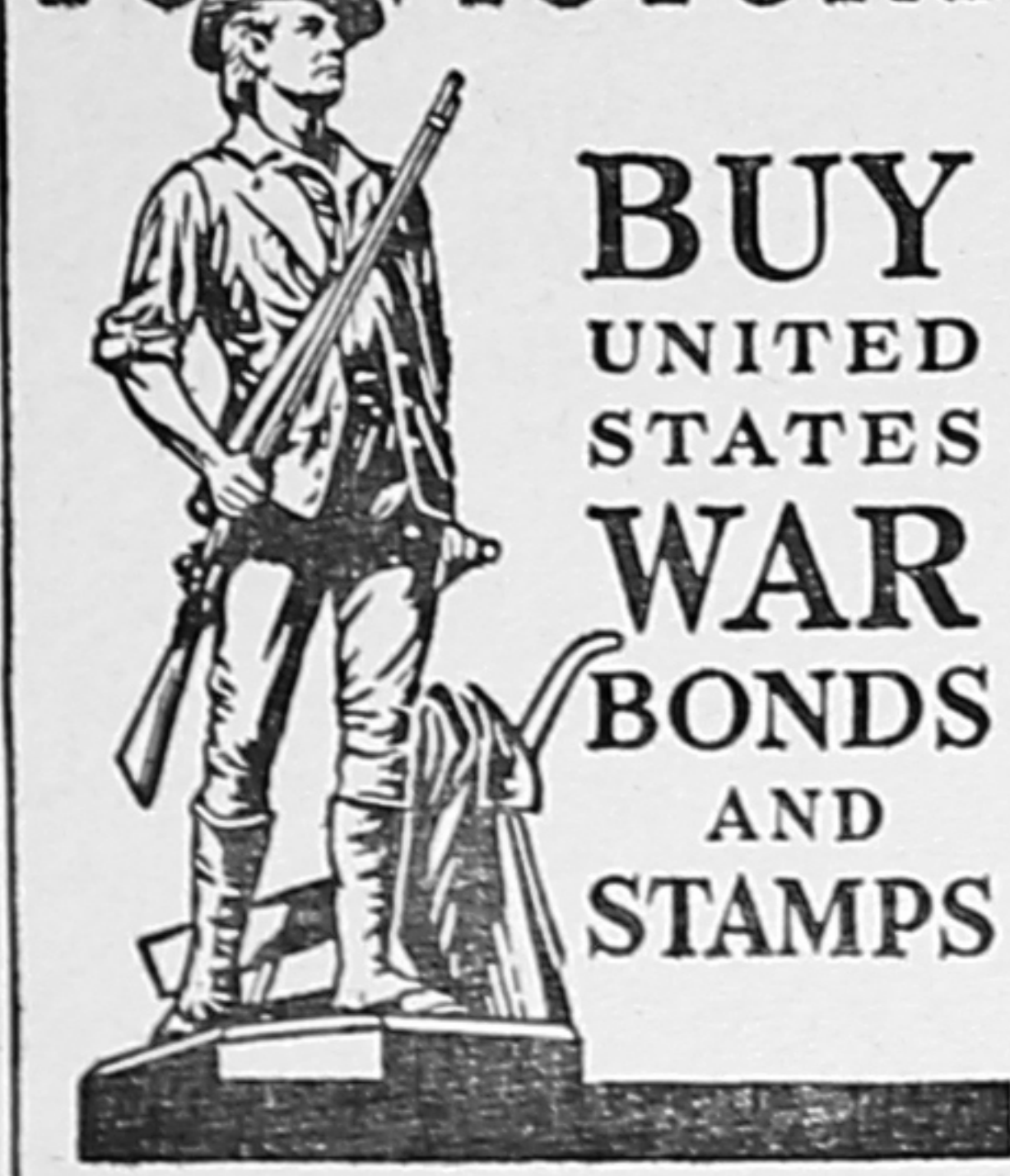
A recent survey of Illinois old age assistance rolls and case histories found eighteen hundred men under the age of 75 who are able and willing to work. More than one-third of them have a background of agricultural experience as farm owners, tenants or hired men. The others were skilled or semi-skilled laborers. Efforts are being made to find suitable work for these men.

College graduates with training and experience in social service residing anywhere in Illinois except in Cook County now have an opportunity for employment in their home counties at salaries ranging from \$135 to \$175 a month. Open competitive and promotional examinations are being conducted to fill the positions of senior visitor and casework supervisor in the 101 downstate County Departments of Public Welfare. Information and application blanks may be had at all County Departments of Public Welfare or United States Employment offices.

**THE CHURCH**

Serious people everywhere recognize the need of powerful, ethical religion that will re-establish faith in spiritual realities and elevate the standards of personal integrity and social goodwill in the nation and the world. But if we are going to get such powerful ethical religion, where is it coming from? It is coming from the religious community, from renewal of life in the churches. We shall not get it from a vacuum. We shall not pluck it from the air. If we want better education we must get better schools. If we want better children we must get better homes. If we want better justice done we must have better courts. If we want better civic conditions we must have better government. Always when we want something spiritually better in general we must look to some institution. We may not like that. It brings us down to earth. It plunges us into difficult problems. It burdens us with institutional responsibilities. It is a thousand times easier to say vaguely, as many do, "We need a renewal of powerful, ethical religion." But to leave it there is insincere and ineffective. Genuine Christianity involves personal, practical, serviceable responsibility for Christian institutions.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

**FOR VICTORY**



**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

**Long View News**

The men of the United Brethren Church are painting the exterior of the building.

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. church met Wednesday afternoon in the church basement.

Ted Dyar and family of Urbana are spending a week's vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. Wallace Warnes was hostess to the Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shunk attended a family reunion at Charleston, Sunday.

Mrs. Leona Scully and Mrs. Vera Chapman, Ottumwa, Iowa, came Monday to visit the August Oyes and Mrs. Lula Chapman.

Paul Stout, music teacher in L. V. H. S. is moving from Mahomet to the Chapman house recently vacated by Dean Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beckman and daughters of Hammond, Ind., were weekend guests in the J. A. Hart home.

Station agent Grove will move to Dalton as soon as a residence can be found. No successor has been named for Longview.

M. A. Buddemeier and family, John Mathews and family, Earl Fansler and family attended a ball game at Champaign, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Grace Parks, Mrs. Davis Walker, and Merton Parks and family attended the Norton reunion which was held Sunday at Lincoln Park, Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warnes and the Charles Schwartz family left Saturday for Charleston, W. Va., to visit Eston Schwartz. Captain Harold A. Schwartz of Philadelphia will join them there.

All members and ex-members of the Longview High School band are invited to a Band Reunion to be held at Crystal Lake Park on August 30, at 4 o'clock. Bring eats and table service.

Dean Fulton, Ag teacher, left Saturday for induction into the army. On Friday evening the F. F. A. boys of Longview went to the Fulton home, south of Villa

Grove, and presented to him a Parker pen and pencil set.

Loyal Workers of the Christian Church met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Ada Paine. Lesson study was on Japan and Korea, with Mrs. Hagerman leader. A pie and ice cream sale is planned for Tuesday night, Aug. 25.

The annual Martinie reunion was held Sunday at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana. Those attending from Longview were Mrs. Ovanda Martinie and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Martinie and sons Carol, Charles and Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martinie and children, Sharon and Galena.

Mrs. M. F. Parks entertained at a birthday party last Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Marilyn, age eight. Those present were Sandra Wolverton, Broadlands; James Dyar, Urbana; Betty Jo, Betty Lou and Dennis Dyar, Phyllis Fitzgerald, Beverly Hurst, Carolyn Hart, Clarena Hood, Mary Oye, Martha Dalzell, Elizabeth Churchill, Bobby Carleton, Jerry

and Gene Shunk, Dorothy Eckerty, Jackie Apgar, Eddie and Gene Chandler, Carol and Donnie Wells, Barbara Butler, Doris Davis, Robert Gaines, Patricia, Robert and Martha Warnes, Bobby, Ronnie and Judith Hood, Marilyn Parks, Joy and David McQueen and Mrs. Grace Parks, Mrs. Iva Oye, Mrs. Jim Shunk.



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



**DeKalb Dealers Are Trained**

Every DeKalb Hybrid representative is schooled in helping customers choose the varieties best suited to their field requirements; and the size that works best in their planter.

**O. H. HEDRICK, Dealer**  
Ayers - Raymond - Murdock Townships  
Longview, Illinois

**Gem Theatre**

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Aug. 20-21

Dorothy Lamour, Wm. Holden, Eddie Bracken, Jimmy Dorsey & Orchestra—

**THE FLEET'S IN**

Saturday, August 22

Double Feature

Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette

**HOME IN WYOMIN'**

Richard Arlen, Jean Parker

**TORPEDO BOAT**

Sun., Mon., Aug. 23-24

First Time at Popular Prices

Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie

**SERGEANT YORK**

Tues., Wed., Aug. 25-26

"Q" Nites

Preston Foster, Albert Dekker—

**NITE IN**

**NEW ORLEANS**

Returned by Request

Ray Milland, Brian Donlevy

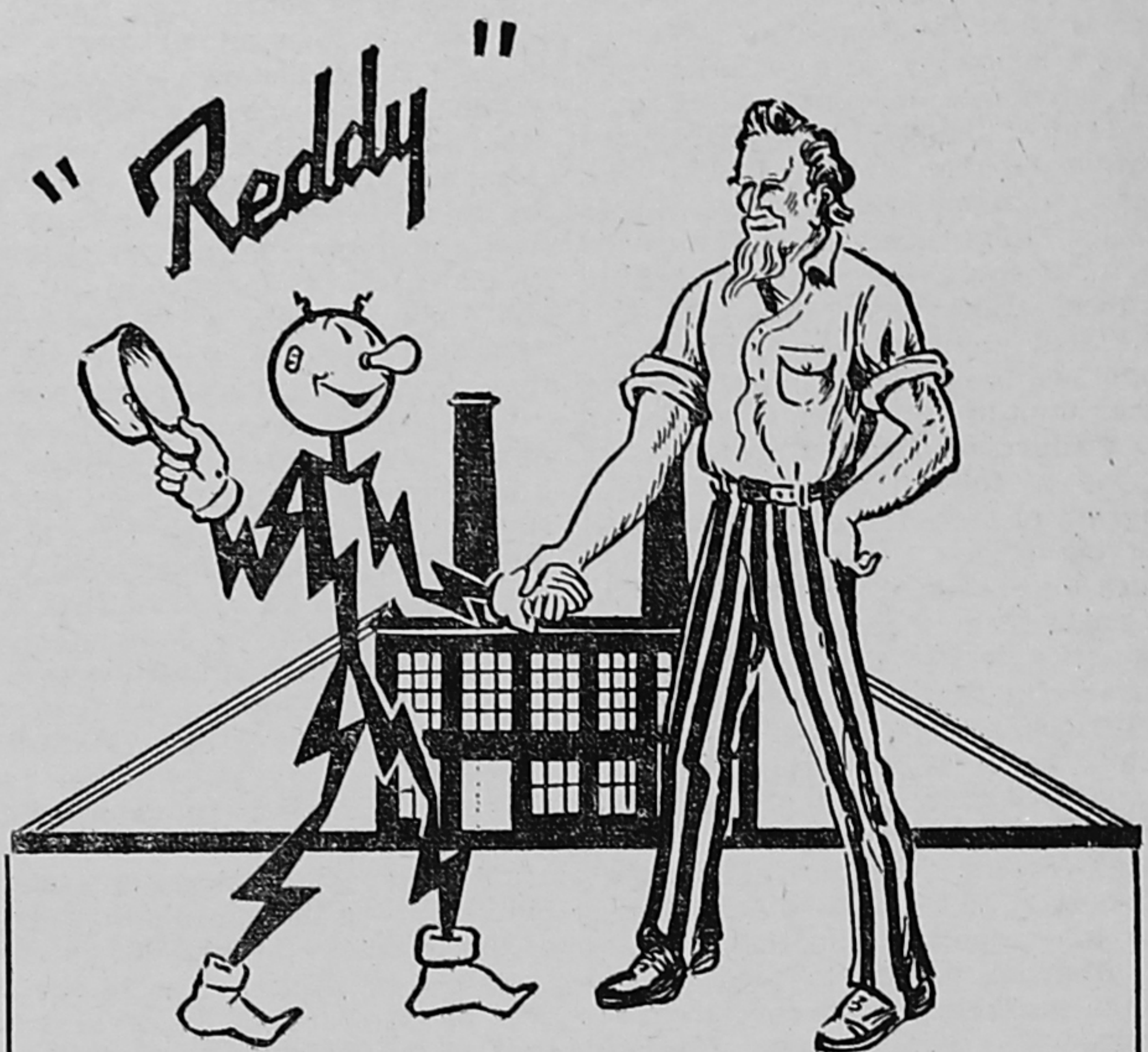
**I WANTED WINGS**

Coming

"Mrs. Miniver"

"Reap The Wild Wind"

Attend Church Sometime Sunday



**FOR ALL EMERGENCIES**

American Electric Power was ready too, for the emergencies of war—prepared to serve our industries with great loads of vital power—continuing "as usual" to supply the nation with electric comforts and convenience.

But maintaining service in emergencies is nothing new—Electric Power has always "worked that way", twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, all year round—in peace and war.

This is the kind of service America has always received from Electric Power. It is faithful public service born of Freedom and of Private Enterprise. It is service of the kind that makes OUR way of living richer, fuller, WORTH the fighting for.

**CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

**HOMER THEATRE**

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 21-22

Jam-packed with Action, Song and Romance!

Gene Autry in

**The Heart of the Rio Grande**

with Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie.

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Aug. 23-24-25

Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in—

**They All Kissed The Bride**

Wed., Thur., Aug. 26-27

A Jack London Story

**Adventures of Martin Eden**

with Glen Ford and Claire Trevor.

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 . . .

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

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