## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Jan. 16, 1931

Gladys Swangle was ill with scarlet fever.

Rev. A. Bock was a business his office next week. caller at Tuscola.

Fred J. Mohr departed for a two erty in Allerton until they can months sojourn in Florida.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Church held an all day quilting 1941, reporting to Camp Custer, at the home of Mrs. Henry Kil- Mich., after being commissioned ian, Sr.

Hugo Dewitt and family of near Sidney moved to Broadlands occupying the Walker property on the south side.

Miss Virginia Richard of Broad- f lands were married by a Justice States. of the peace at Marshall.

### 20 Years Ago Jan. 12; 1923

of Champaign, visited relatives lands. here.

Members of the local Home Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. John Bruhn.

Supervisor H. K. Allen attend-Supervisors at the county seat.

M. W. A. hall.

### Methodist Church Notes James S. Ferris, Pastor

60

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

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Robert B. Frey, Pastor

9:40-Morning Worship. Installation of officers. 10:40—Sunday School.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church meetings were commented upon. P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. Sermon: "How Philip and Nathanael came to Christ."

Jesus was the supreme soulwinner.

even so send I you." John 20, cities giving talks on various

"For I have given you an example, that he should do as I have done to you." John 13, 15.

### U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30.

scriptions to "The Religious Tel- Rickard of the Great Lakes Naescope" for the coming year. val Training Station, Chicago. charge,

was \$58.30. Fine!

others. Selected.

the United Brethren parsonage leave at 6:00 promptly. Transin Longview last Friday.

## Dr. David K. Farmer Returning to Broadlands

Dr. David K. Farmer, a former resident of Broadlands, and who has been given a medical discharge from the army, will return to Broadlands to reopen

Unable to secure a house in Broadlands, Dr. and Mrs. Farm-Alvin Zenke, Wm. Zenke and er will reside in the Veach propget a house here.

Dr. Farmer originally came to Broadlands in 1940, but was called for army service in January, a first lieutenant in the medical corps. He was first sent to Fort Knox, Ky., and after a year of service in this country was sent overseas to Ireland. After several months of service there he was taken ill, remaining in a hos-Odie Kilby of Georgetown and pital in England two months before returning to the United

Dr. Farmer made many warm friends during his practice here in 1940, and the entire community is rejoicing over the good

# Christian Endeavor

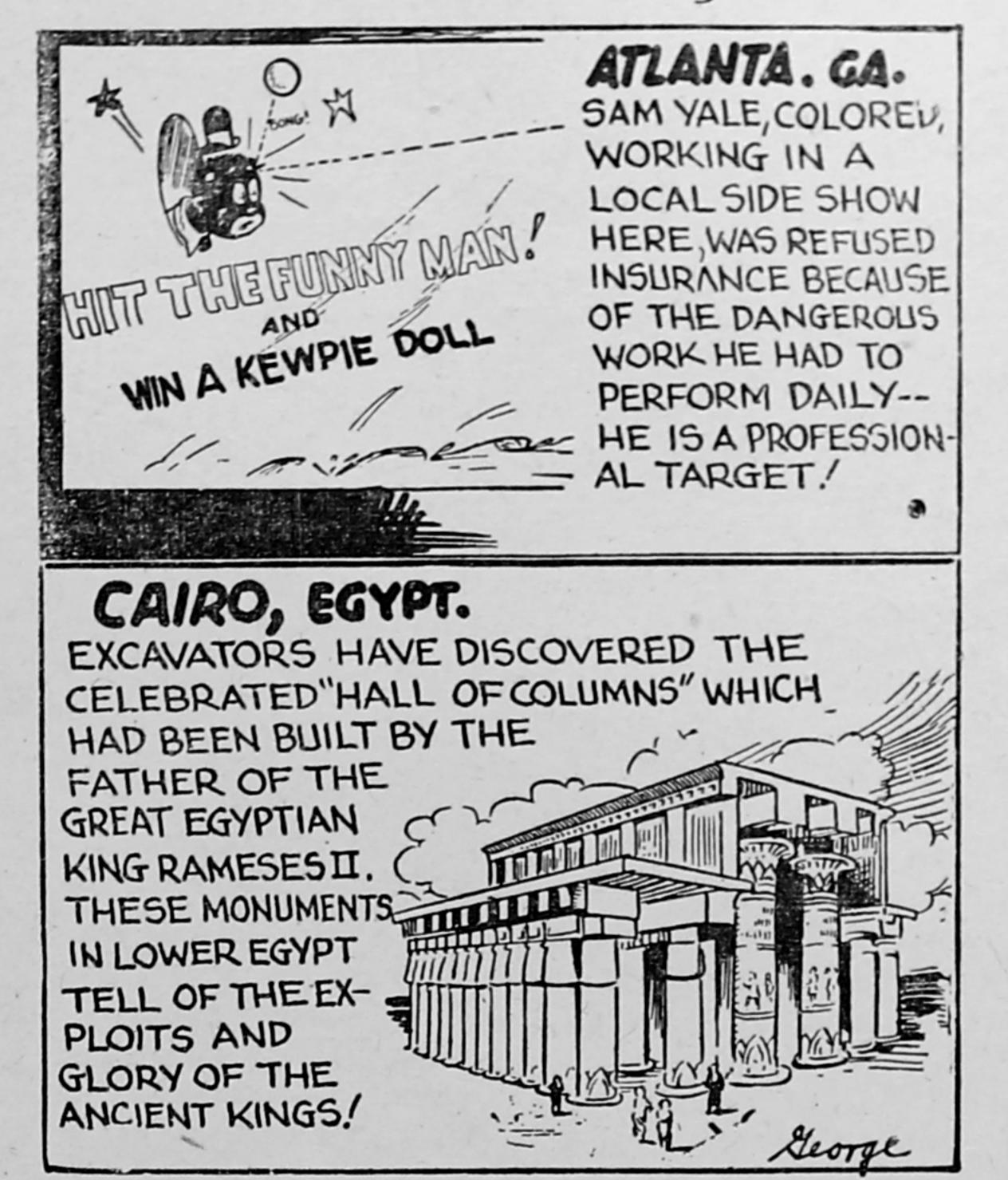
completed its organization Sun- we can counter attack with great places. ident; Lois Dewitt, sec.-treas.; of it hard, but like it so far. Pat Boyd, Lyla Mae Witt and Bob McClelland, pianists; Maxine Henson, song-leader.

isters and others in the commun- and hope I'm home by then. ity, it was possible for this Christian Endeavor to be organized, and it has gotten off to a fine start. The second meeting of evening at the Methodist church. It was conducted by Rev. Ferris until the election of officers after which Melvin Dewitt, the president, took charge. There were 22 present to enjoy the evening. Topics for discussion for future

After the worship service and business meeting, the meetings will be open for discussion on the problems facing the youth 10:45 A. M.—Divine Worship. of today. It is hoped these discussions will prove beneficial to everyone attending and we're certain they will. In addition to these discussion periods it is "As my Father hath sent me, hoped to have men from other subjects of interest and importance to those attending. Rev. Ferris has reported he will have a friend of his, a young man who has been in India, give such a talk to this group in the future. This young man is going to give a demonstration of a supper such as is eaten in India. At the meeting of January 3, an inter-We are now renewing sub- esting talk was given by Capt.

Mrs, Bessie Loomis is again the The meeting of January 17 is first paid subscriber on the to be held at St. John's Church at 6:00 p. m. Ralph Clem will Our Otterbein Home offering have charge of the worship pro- Mich. gram for the evening. The topic 'Tis better to correct one fault for discussion will be, "Why Be in yourself than one hundred in Religious Anyway?" Those Calif. wishing to attend who do not Rev. and Mrs. Robert Frey have a way to go will meet at were entertained at dinner at the Methodist Church ready to

## NEWS FACTS by GEORGE



Letter From Charles Crain Young People Plan

Dear Joe: How are things in news that he and Mrs. Farmer the village? Expect it is pretty J. E. Johnson and son, Morris, have decided to locate in Broad- dull with all town loafers in the back very soon.

Yours truly,

P. S. I enclose a \$1.00 and

### Roll of Honor

Floyd Block

The following is a list of those the year was held last Sunday who have renewed their sub- ing on the floor; to protect the be stationed. scriptions and new subscribers for this paper for December:

> George Dohme Edward Maxwell Mrs. Chris Seider Prof. George H. Cook Mrs. Bertha Kracht Clarence Kilian Mrs. Eliza Wood Mrs. Sally Van Buskirk Carl Zenke August Wiese Andrew Bosch Edwards Gorham Henry Schumacher Henry Kilian, jr. Walter Neal James David Arch Walker August Zantow Harold Anderson M. B. Kesterson, Milligan, Ind. Jack Moore, Castleton, Ind. Ralph Schweineke, Newman. Mrs. Sue Harden, Chicago. Mrs. T. A. Bice, Haviland, O. Paul Warner, Dearborn, Mich. Wm. E. Green, Longview, Fritz Schweineke, Homer.

Rucker, Cal. Harold Jones, Allerton. Leonard Thomas, Jackson,

A. H. Oye, Longview. Fred Bernhardt, Los Angeles.

C. I. P. S. Co., Villa Grove. D. W. Boyd, Chicago.

Place your news items in our portation will be provided for all. mail box at foot of stairway.

# Entertainment Night man.

fare Service Training Center and some good times in the Commun- Arlington, Va. The young people's Christian been used, but if the Axis pow- vacant time of those who do not the wedding party and guests. ed a meeting of the Board of Endeavor group of Broadlands ers use it, they will be sorry, as have ample gasoline to go other The bride is a registered nurse, Surviving are the husband;

annual mid-winter party, in the ident; Maxine Henson, vice-pres- very interesting and some parts suggestions, Wally will probably pital. be glad to have them.

> All young people are cordially 1943. welcomed. The doors will be gym. Please be ready to cooperate in maintaining order at the recreation program and to Mrs. Eva Block Entertains help everyone have a grand and glorious time.

### Letter From Walter Brandt

mean maybe. It really makes present. my ribs rattle to go on duty ear- Prizes were awarded to Mes- Guests present were Mesdames lots of kicking anyway you served by the hostess. know, that's the only way I get President Mrs. Ursa Warnes Clem, Eva Boyd, Anna Seeds,

I have met lots of swell boys the ensuing year as follows: in the Army here, and also I do get lots of letters from the girls. Do you not think I like to read them, I certainly do. I get let- chill. ters and cards from different the U. S. Getting mail every South Siders Versus Pvt. James J. Warnes, Camp day, it gives me great pleasure. I am getting the Broadlands News every week.

Best regards and a Happy New Year.

Your friend, Walt.

Roy Hurst, successor to Earl K. Eckerty, places an ad in this tracks will compete for honors. issue,

The News is \$1.50 per year.

view, Ill.

at 7:30 p. m., January 5, 1943, at plications.

'The bride was attired in a love- 1940. ly teal blue velveteen dress, with Rev. Robert Frey officiated at brown accessories. Her corsage the funeral services, which were was of white roses. The maid held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, at of honor, Miss Marcelle Nohren, the St. John's Evangelical and the groom's sister of Pittsburgh, Reformed Church, two miles Pa., was dressed in dark gold northwest of Broadlands. Burvelveteen, with black accessor- ial was in the adjoining cemeies. She wore a corsage of talis- tery, with Dicks Bros. in charge. brown accessories, and her cor- piano. sage was of pink roses.

and took her training at Burn- one daughter, Mrs. Irene Witt: day evening with the election of efficiency. We are prepared in Wallace Dicks has been elect- ham City Hospital, Champaign, and two sons, Clarence and Hen-Members of the G. T. Club en- officers. Officers elected were this war for gas, as in the last ed chairman of the recreation III. Since graduating she had ry, all of Broadlands; also eight tertained their husbands at their as follows: Melvin Dewitt, pres- war we were not. The course is program, so if anyone has any continued to work at the Hos- grandchildren.

The first such program is to be the University of Illinois in 1942 death two years ago. held Saturday night, Jan. 16, for and entered the U.S. Naval Ac- 'For whether we live, we live all young people of the commun- ademy at Annapolis, Md., in unto the Lord; or whether we Due to the efforts of the min-send the paper till time expires ity of 12 years of age and over. September and graduated Jan. 5, die, we die unto the Lord; whe-

> After a short visit with rela- we are the Lord's. Romans 14-8" open from 7:30 until 11:00. You tives and friends at Longview, are urged to wear rubber soled they will go to Penn State Colshoes or remove shoes before go- lege, Pa., where the groom is to Mrs. Eva Brewer Is

Sioux Falls, S. D., members of the J. F. F. Club at Mrs. Eva Brewer led the devo-

ly in the morning, every other dames Fannie Churchill, Mary Jane Fluck, Belle Dyar, Alice morning. But I am in a warm Struck, Ursa Warnes. Mrs. An- Walker, May O'Neal, of Champlace. That is the best part of na Mohr was awarded the guest paign; and Mrs. Addie Freeman. it, I cannot kick on job, but I do prize. Dainty refreshments were Members present were Mes-

snaps and pep out of this weath- had charge of the business meet. Ruth Henson, Leanna Miller, ing and officers were elected for Maude Anderson, Eva Walker, President-Mrs. Mary Struck.

Sec.-Treas. - Mrs. Marion Chur-

# North Siders Jan. 30

There will be what promises to be an interesting game of basketball in the local gym on Saturday night, Jan. 30, when teams ed for grain on Thursday in the composed of players residing local market: north and south of the railway No. 2 soy beans

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

## Mary Hyde Is Bride Mrs. Anna Kilian, 78, Ensign Harry Nohren Passes Away Monday

NUMBER 40

Announcement is made of the Mrs. Anna Kilian, 78, native wedding of Miss Mary Catherine of Germany, but a resident of Hyde, of 807 South First Street, this community for the last 50 Champaign, Ill., to Ensign Har- years, died at her home in Broadry Edward Nohren, of Long-lands at 11:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 11, 1943, following an ill-The ceremony was performed ness of several weeks from com-

the Evangelical and Reformed Her death came as a surprise Church, 1920 G. Street, N. W., to many of our citizens, although Washington, D. C., with the she hadn't enjoyed the best Reverend Charles Enders offici- health for some time. She suffered a paralytic stroke in March

man roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Robert Frey and Mrs. Al-Mrs. John Nohren, was attired fred Zenke sang, with Mrs. Murin a nile green crepe dress, with iel Mohr Riggs presiding at the

The pallbearers were Messrs. Mr. Floyd C. Magill, of Wash- Ed Heppe, Fred Mohr, John ington, D. C., served as best Nohren, Wm. Zenke, Emil Schumacher and Herman Struck.

Guests present at the wedding Mrs. Kilian was born in Wolwere Mrs. John Nohren, Long- ferhausen, Germany, March 24, armed forces, but we will all be The Young People's Federa- view, Ill.; Mrs. Floyd Magill, 1864, the daughter of Mr. and tion, which has recently been or- Washington, D. C.; and Captain Mrs. George Bernhardt, and This Unit is a Chemist War- ganized, is planning on having and Mrs. John F. Gibs, Jr., of came to the United States in 1891. She was married to Hen-Organization Completed its purpose is training of poison- ity Building on Saturday nights. Following the ceremony a re- ry Kilian on July 5, 1892. They ous gasses used in warfare. So The purpose is to provide some ception was held at the home of resided in this community fifty far in the present war none has good clean fun to take up the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Magill for years, and in Broadlands the past

A daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. Nohren graduated from Schumacher, preceded her in

ther we live therefore, or die,

## Hostess to W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Eva Brewer was hostess Members of J. F. F. Club to the local unit of the W. C. T. U., Tuesday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Ruth Henson, in Mrs. Eva Block entertained charge of the business meeting.

Dec. 29, 1942. her home near Longview on tions. Mrs. Anna Laverick read Dear Joe: A few lines to you, Thursday, Jan. 7, with three a prayer entitled, "Looking Un-I am still alive, same as ever. tables of rook in play. Eleven to God." Mrs. Addie Freeman But it is cold up here, do not members and three guests were read a paper on "Temperance

dames Anna Laverick, Thelma Faustine Smith and Eva Brewer.

Mrs. Tillie Schumacher will be Vice Pres. - Mrs. Lillian Smith. hostess to the February meeting.

> Lodge Meets Next Monday Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:80.

> > Harold O. Anderson, W. M. Edward Nohren, Sec.

### Market Report

Following are the prices offer-21 69

o. 2 boy beaus	20.10
o. 2 hard wheat	1.32
o. 3 white corn, new	1.04
o. 3 yellow corn, new	.85
o. 2 oats	

## THE BROADLANDS NEWS in the future.

Entered as second-class matter April 18, some localities this winter is 1919 at the postoffice at Broadlands, Illinois likely to cause increased sickander the Act of March 3, 1879.

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1 erins of Subscription	
1 year in advance	1.5
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Cards of Thanks	\$1.00

### As 1943 Begins

war will affect the lives of vir- industrial plants. tually everyone, but the burdens which the American people will ability through accidents should be called upon to bear will be always be the concern of everylight compared with those that one, but war's demands on the must be borne by those of less nation make the conservation of fortunate lands. And the small our health and strength more discomforts and deprivations that imperative than ever. our civilian population will un- serious illnesses might be avertdergo are trivial in comparison ed by taking sensible precautions with the hardships and dangers in time, and most accidents are to which our armed forces on preventable, as they are usually the fighting fronts will be sub- the result of carelessness. jected.

situation is more favorable for has ever faced-a task in which the Allies than it has been at the physical fitness of each indiany time since the struggle be- vidual will be of the utmost imgan, although we are still far portance. from the goal of victory. So far the United Nations have been almost wholly on the defensive, and incalculable losses have been suffered. It now appears that magazine article, published in of him. the tide is beginning to turn, 1927, which contained a prophetand a different story may be told ic utterance by the great invent- Helen, last name unknown, of from this time on.

Russian armies, and the casualtively small as compared with try for more than a year. either. Russia has greater pothis war than the numerical cut off our rubber supply. strength of armies, and Russia must be supported at all costs.

taken to supply such vast quan- many years without it but soontities of war material and food er or later nations of Europe and to our Allies that production and Asia will combine against the shipping will tax our resources United States. The first thing and energies to the limit.

Unfortunately, there is still so rubber supply. much confusion in Washington and throughout the country generally that we are not yet properly organized to make the most we can produce it quickly right effective use of our productive here at home." capacity. It is hoped that the chaotic condition which now ex- thing about it by establishing a ists with respect to certain phas- rubber industry in Liberia, but es of our war effort may be it was not developed to an exspeedily improved.

through a better spirit of coop- Some industrial concerns in the eration on the part of our lead- United States were making syn- produced in 1940? ers, the elimination of unneces- thetic rubber in a small way sary red tape, and a fuller real- when war came, but their plants ization by all our people that were of little practical conseeach has a definite responsibility quence. to his country in this critical year of 1943.

### Health in War Time

Many changes in the American way of living already have been made as a result of the war, but these are only a beginning, and their effects on the health of the nation have not been felt to any marked extent. On the whole our health record for 1942 was the expensively dressed middlegood, but it may be difficult to aged woman haughtily approachmaintain that record unless all ed the sentry. possible precautions are taken.

es is safeguarded by adequate food, clothing and medical care, and the men have generally is a tall, handsome, blue-eyed shown physical improvement young manduring their training. Some of those on the fighting fronts have mean," interrupted the sentry, been subjected to severe privations in addition to the dangers shouted: of battle, especially those trapped in the Philippines beyond reach of aid. Every effort will essaries by our forces overseas Oct. 21, 1886.

Regarding the health of the Published Every Thursday civilian population at home, nu-J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher merous new problems are arising. The shortage of fuel ness; the rationing of many foods will require better planning to provide a properly balanced diet, and a scarcity of physicians may become serious owing to the great number being drawn into the military services.

In the matter of accidents, a changed situation has developed in recent months. Because there is less driving there are fewer traffiic casualties, but the industrial accident rate has greatly increased and will doubtless continue to rise as more millions of During 1943 the exigencies of untrained workers pour into our

The avoidance of illness or dis-

The year 1943 will present the As the year begins the war most stupendous task America

### Edison's Warning

The United States has under- We may run along for a good is seeking Helen's identity. they will do will be to cut off our

"So the thing for us to do is to find a source of rubber for war emergency purposes, so that an oil producing State?

Firestone did try to do some- Illinois in oil? tent sufficient to be of much help production in Illinois in 1941? This can be accomplished only when the Japanese took Malaya.

> In the meantime, both Germany and Russia had developed were the new pools located? great synthetic rubber industries to make them virtually independent of the natural rubber supply, while we trusted to luck and are now learning our lesson about rubber the hard way.

### Democracy

Stepping from a luxurious car,

"I wish to see my son, Mont-The health of our armed forc- morency Montpelier," she said. "Who?" asked the sentry.

"Montmorency Montpelier. He

"Oh, sure, I know who you and turning toward camp, he

"Hey, Stinkee-ee-ey!"

The torch of the Goddess of be made to prevent suffering Liberty, which stands in New 473,855 pounds of scrap metal in from lack of food or other nec- York's harbor, was first lighted 1942, or enough to fill more than

### Sidelights

There will be no women's auxiliary to the Illinois reserve militia, Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle announced recently. General Boyle stated that the state constitution says that only male citizens can belong to the reserve militia, and in the second place, a women's auxiliary would have to be known as the WIRMS, and no woman would stand for that.

Chattanooga was host to three very interesting and interested you can still get them." One glance visitors during the Christmas Christmas week a holidays. Memphis motorist picked up three English fliers en route to Memphis and asked: "Going to spend Christmas in Memphis?" 'No, we're going to Chattanoo- him alone, propped against his milk

ga," was the reply. "Back in glass. England we used to sit around Small Joe was pulling the envelope the bus and listen to that song, 'Chattanooga Choo-Choo,' and we made up our minds if we ever got over here we were going to Chattanooga."

Alexander O'Shicklgruber is on the loose. Alexander, a South American de-odorized skunk, the property of Desmond Slattery, Hollywood, Cal., left home without notice and his owner fears so you can help me slap the Japs. that his pet might meet with an accident if not recovered immediately. Slattery feels that the skunk's last name is an improvement on Hitler's family name by the prefix "O" which stands for obnoxious, and states that the Someone recently ran across a skunk's name is the worst part

or, the late Thomas A. Edison, Ontario, Cal., said to be 18 years Germany's losses in Russia who warned of another war in old and pretty, wrote Santa Claus have been tremendous but prob- which our rubber supply would for "20 gallons of gasoline, four ably not larger than those of the be cut off. He said: new tires and a second lieuten-"The United States never has ant." In some manner the word ties suffered by other belliger- had and never will have on hand reached James Sanders McGee ents in Europe have been rela- enough rubber to run the coun- of Milwaukee, who wrote the postmaster at Ontario, that he "Henry Ford, Harvey Fire- was willing to wrap himself as a tential man power than Germany stone and I have been consider- gift package if the young lady but the supply of armaments and ing what this country would do would be satisfied with "about food is of greater importance in in case of a war which would five gallons of gas, two old wornout tires and a second-class yeo-"Don't make any mistake man." Yeoman McGee is awaitabout that war. It will come, ing a reply while the postmaster

### Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. How does Illinois rank as

A. Fourth.

Q. What States outproduce A. Texas, California, and Ok-

lahoma. Q. What was the total oil

A. 133,750,000 barrels.

Q. How many barrels were

Q. How many oil pools were located in Illinois in 1941? A. 44.

Q. In how many counties

Q. Where is the Illinois State Geological Survey located?

A. Urbana. Q. How many laboratories of the Geological Division are de-

voted to research in coal? A. Six. Q. How many laboratories

are devoted to the research on oil and gas underwater? A. Two.

Q. In how many laboratories are non-metalic industrial materials studied?

A. Eight.

### Thal'll Larn Him

I kissed her on her ruby lips While we were on a frolic, And now, by heck, the doctor says

I've got the painter's colic.

The national parks yielded 6,-175 freight cars.

sages for breakfast! I can 'em!" Small Joe came tumbling

"Not a drop of coffee in the house, and no-sugar left to put in it if there was. Some war!" Small Joe kept "Letter for you, son," Pop said in his quiet voice. Small Joe made a leap for his place at table. There it was, a private personal letter for

"Hey, Pop! It's from brother!" apart and diving

into the contents. "Hey, look what he sent me." He passed over an oblong of thick crinkly paper while he leaned

writing-paper. "A twenty-five dollar War Bond," Pop said slowly. Mom turned and looked at it over Pop's shoulder, with the frying-pan

over the sheet of

in her hand. "Listen what he says. 'How are you doing, kid? Hurry and grow up Aren't you most big enough to get into the Army? Here's something for you in your name. Let's the whole family gang up and help to win this war.

Pop and Mom were silent. But small Joe didn't notice that. He was full of his letter and his War

"Gee, Pop, in six years I could get into the Army, couldn't I, Pop? Gee, Pop, I want to be a soldier like brother and fight in this war. Gee, isn't that bond nifty? Look, it was issued in Honolulu. It's mine." But Pop was looking at Mom and Mom was looking at Pop. There were tears in Mom's eyes. She shook her head sharply. Pop reached out and patted her hand

"Well, can't let our soldier boy we, old lady?" was all he said.
She shook her head again. "I guess if he can give up his job and . . . and go off to war I can do some fighting back at home," she said in a queer voice. Small Joe looked up at her in surprise. She saw him looking at her and spoke sharply. "Well, Joe. We're about ready to eat. Say grace."

Small Joe folded his hands and bent his head as he had been taught. "Oh Lord, we thank thee for this food and all thy bountiful gifts . . . " "Amen," Pop said.

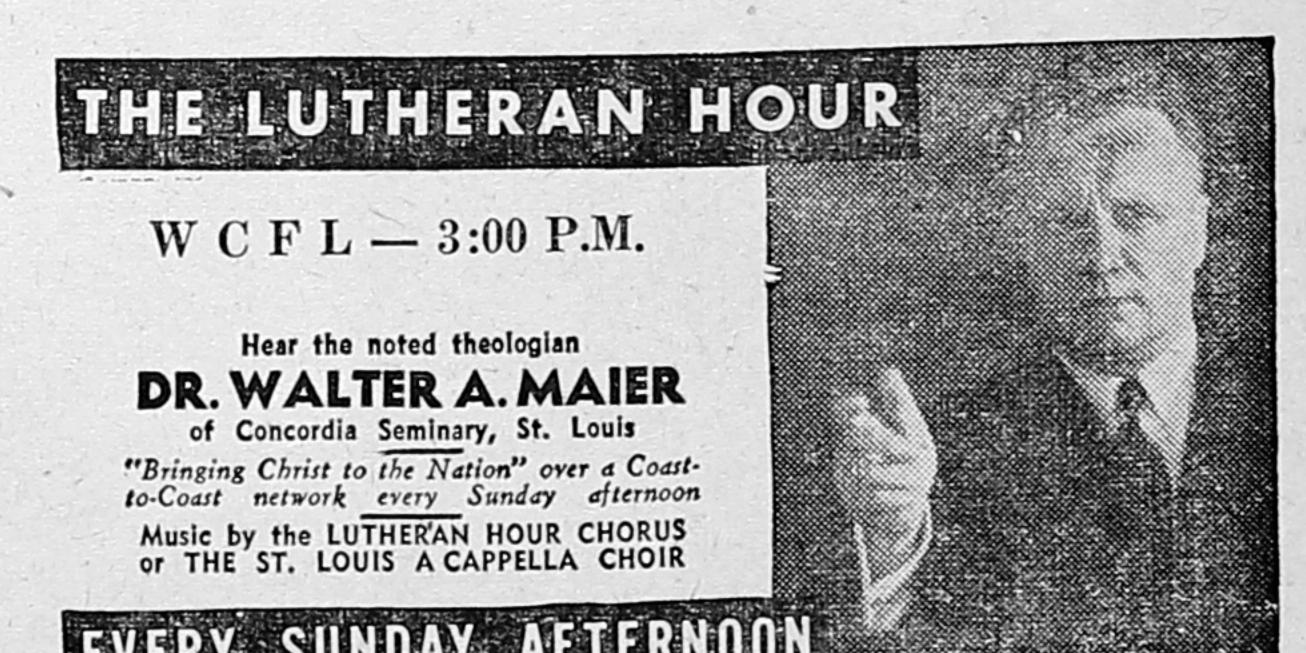
"Amen," Mom said. "Now eat your good sausages." (Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Amen: Say yes. Take your change in War Stamps. The least you can do is the most you can buy in War U. S. Treasury Department Bonds.



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Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly - it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It



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Due To Colds or Bronchial Irritation Here's good news for the people of the U.S.A. Canada's greatest cough medicine is now being made and sold right here, and if you have any doubt about what to take this winter for the common cough or bronchial irritation get a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. You won't be disappointed—it's different from anything else you ever used—one little sip and you get instant action. Only 45c—all druggists. Satisfaction or money back

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and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago.

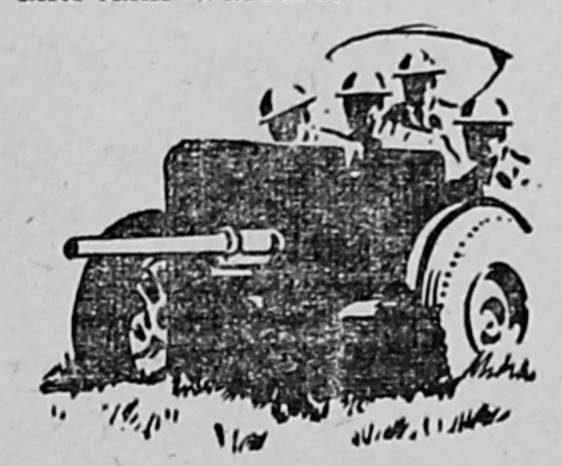
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poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have
everything to gain and nothing to lose in
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package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex druggist today. Only

Roy Hurst, successor to Earl To whom it may concern: Any- WHAT SHALL WE K. Eckerty, places an ad in this body owing account to me, please leave same at Roy Hurst's grocery. Earl K. Eckerty.

# What You Buy With

Uncle Sam's lighter 37-millimeter anti-tank guns are dubbed "tank killers." They are attached to the infantry, not the field artillery, and cost approximately \$6,500 each. They have proved particularly effective in anti-tank warfare.



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## SING ABOUT?

Nothing so unifies a nation as its music, when that music expresses the real sentiment of the minds and souls of a people. So far this World War has produced only one song which strikes a truly responsive chord in the hearts of America. Several times over the radio we

have heard Marines, Naval cadets or the Army sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers". This song, sung by these young service men, has a lift and a lilt which are truly inspiring. In the last analysis, the issue of the second World War is the continuance of our Christian civilization. If we win, Christian civilization should spread over the whole world. If we lose, paganism will again be

rampant for at least a century. Our American army is in reality an American missionary mass movement. Each soldier is not just a man with a soul, but a soul expressing itself in his body. The spirit of an army is the consciousness of its homeland, and its character-forming homes and institutions. Ours is not a dollar democracy-it is basically a Christian democracy.

An Army of Christians. There are in the United States 64 million people above 13 years of age who have made some commitment in some organized church. We have over 246,000 meeting places, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, wherein 20 million people worship each week. We are known as a Christian people. Our Constitution in its essence implements the teachings of Christ. The great freedoms, our sense of justice, the dignity of each individual and his equal opportunity have their Christian back-

ground. True, we have many creeds, but if in our 246,000 churches we centered our attention upon the Sermon On The Mount and the Lord's prayer as the essential basis of our Christian civilization, and expressed our enthusiasm every meeting day with those old songs, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and the like, our churches would be drawn closer together because of this unified Christian effort. Perhaps someone would be inspired to write a modern "Battle Hymn of the Republic". Surely 64 million Christian people, even in our great country, unified as Soldiers of Christ, can make our army the truly representative army of the greatest Christian nation on earth.

It was Christian enthusiasm, expressed through an army, which uni-Illinois fied England behind Cromwell and made his army invincible. Christian enthusiasm for Christian civilization as implemented in our American Constitution, in our American way of life, our individual freedom and opportunities, can unify this nation; can make us glory in our selfdenial that our armies and our allies may be fed, clothed and armed; and, expressing itself in our Army, can make that Army invincible against the paganism of the Axis.

THE TIMID SOUL

### A CALL TO ALL AMERICANS

Several months ago Albert W. Hawkes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, delivered a notable address on the subject, "Moratorium in Industrial Strife." Today, Mr. Hawkes is a Senator of the United States, having been chosen at the recent election by the people of New Jersey. Extracts from his address of months ago are therefore even more timely than they were when delivered:

"What we need is an awakening to a recognition that this is a reality on the stage of life-not a fiction or drama on the amusement stage or screen. When both capital and labor discover that this is a real tragedy in the life of the human family and that each and every one of us must act his own part . . am convinced they will satisfactorily answer the emergency call of our

"This national defense is imperative . . . Some say a few strikes or lockouts are to be expected in a democracy. I say-and I believe that 90 per cent of the American people will agree with me-that one strike or lockout, or the loss of one hour, from here on to final preparationis one hour too much of interrup-

"I appeal to every man and woman in the ranks of labor, management and capital, to prove now that free men, without being compelled by law, can do the right thing in this great emergency. We are all still free to do the right and necessary thing. Let us do it, and thus preserve our individual freedoms."

### BELT-TIGHTENING

According to the latest estimate, there are now 10 men and women working in factories and on farms for each American in uniform. When the present armed forces of five million men are increased to nearly 10 million, as they may be in 1944, there will be only five workers behind each American fighter.

Today the nation's working force is estimated at 52,400,000 men and women. Manpower officials can do little more than replace men called into the service with an equal number of new workers, hence the labor force will remain about as it is.

This expansion of the armed forces can mean only greater sacrifices by civilians. As the working force cannot expand in proportion to the military, workers will have to produce more for the army, navy and marines, and less for them-

Such belt-tightening will not cause patriotic Americans to grumble, because they face a duty which is plain and fully realized. But it does emphasize the need for the greatest possible economy and the wisest possible management in all civic expenditures outside of those things which must be done to win the war.

Webster

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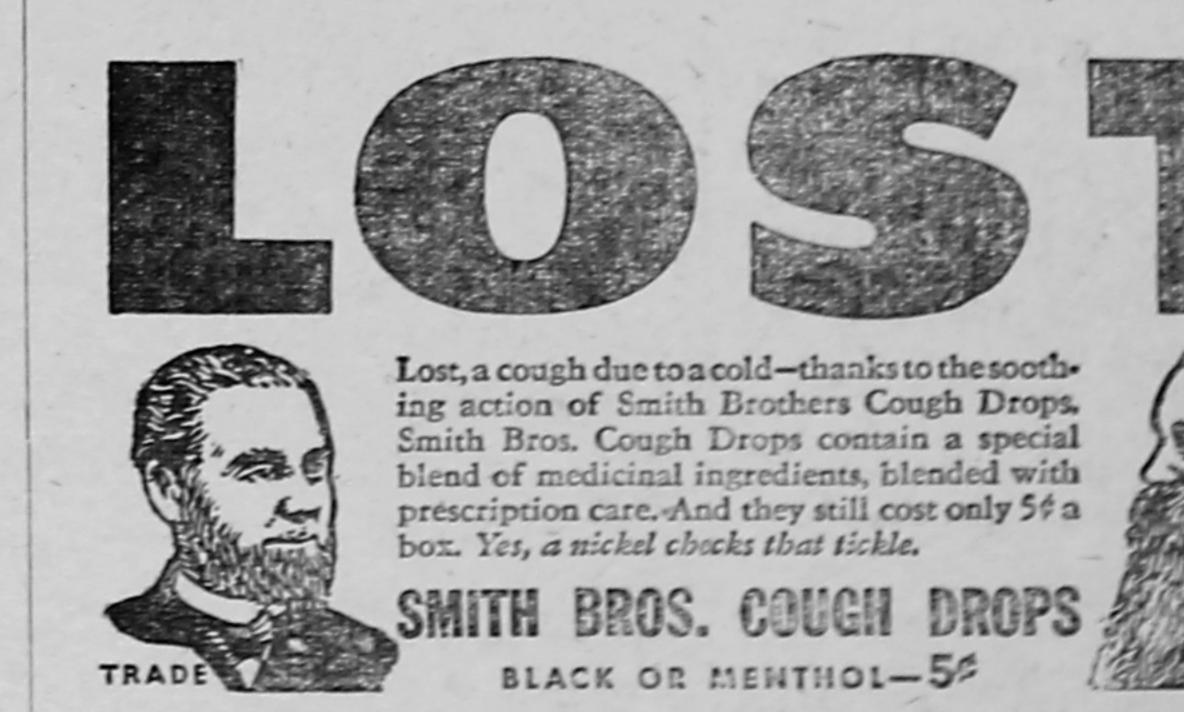
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Remember Pearl Harbor!

Is your subscription paid?

## Jane Bags a Burglar

By ALICE DUANE McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

TICE house, thought Jane, as she idled along the wide suburban street in the spring sunshine. She hedge at crocuses and scillas al- the past ten days. ready blooming. Then her eyes went back to the house-white clapboard Colonial. With heavy green shutters fastened over the windows. Too bad, thought Jane, that such a in the summer.

She specially liked the long garrace must be outside the living here Wednesday. room. Then that room with all one end windows might be the dining room and beyond that was theshe came to what was obviously the over it. It was the only first-floor | Oscar Gallion home. window unprotected by one of the heavy green wood shutters. Emerging from it were two feet, with muddy shoes.

"Thieves," thought Jane-"prob-

window. She'd investigate. But first she ran into the next place, rang a bell, asked the maid, who said she was alone in the house, to send for the police and then join her-and then she ran back again.

While Jane was wondering what to do next, the maid from next door arrived. "I'm scared, I am," she said in a loud whisper. "There's no men ever lived here. There's a lady comes here summers, with three children and two maids. And anyways, even if he had a right to come here, he wouldn't go in through the window."

"No, of course not," said Jane. "You see, I'm just visiting heredon't know who people are. Do you suppose he's all right? You know what I think? I think he's stuck. Let's see if we can pull him out. He isn't moving."

Jane climbed agilely upon a rose trellis-evidently the boost by which the intruder had reached the windows. From there she seized one of the muddy boots. She pulled. "Push, don't pull," came the voice from inside the window.

So Jane pushed. She exerted all her strength. And in a second or two both feet had disappeared inside the window.

A moment later the place of the protruding feet in the window was filled by a head-covered with flour. "Why, Sam Reynolds!" exclaimed

"Jane, for crying tears! How did you get here?"

Jane giggled nervously. "I think I might ask that question about you. I thought you were a-burglar." The floury head disappeared from

the window and a moment later the side door opened. "For heaven's sake come in and

let me explain." The man was dusting flour from his coat. But his hands were floury, too, and he didn't make much progress. "Well, you see, a friend of my sis-

ter owns this house-they're coming out tonight for a couple of weeks, and one of the kids is sick. So they asked my sister to ask me-she told them I was coming up here to see you-to start the furnace so the place would be dry and warm. And lost the key.

"So-I pried open this window. I was in a hurry, you see-to see you. And I came in head first. I landed head on in the flour barrel. There wasn't much flour in it. But couldn't get out. Then you came to the rescue." "You were coming to see me?"

"Yes. Your family said you'd come visiting here. And I've put up at the hotel. I know your hostess -enough so she'll let me in. Jane, I look a mess. I wouldn't blame you now. But why did you run away? I just politely asked you to marry me, and you said you'd see me next day-and then you disappeared. I'm not a sloppy looking brute usually - nothing to scare

"Sam, I adore you." Jane threw her arms about his floury shoulders and kissed his scratched, floury face. "But, Sam, I couldn't imagine you ever looked anything but-oh, perfectly dressed and pressed and tidy. And I didn't know if I could stand it."

girl, Jane. I'll dress in old, torn clothes all the time and wear flour It has the same yellow flowers, the in my hair if you like me that way. same fluffy seed clusters, and a leaf Funny Jane."

"But you understand, a little, Sam? I mean-you seem more pulp of the root. One very great natural, easier to understand, now advantage of kok-saghys is that it I know you can look like this and is extremely hardy and can be grown still be-nice."

the girl in his arms, implanting a right quality of black soil. floury kiss on her upturned lips. Just then a whirring motor stopped with a sudden grind of brakes before the house. "What's that?" said Sam.

"Oh, that? That must be the police," said Jane. "I sent for them, to catch the burglar. Let's go out and explain, and then come back and start the furnace."

Hand in hand, two flour-spattered figures stepped out into the spring sunshine. "Here's the burglar," said Jane. "But I'm engaged to him."

## Local and Personal You'll Get A Jolt

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

C. W. Gilbert was here from Danville, Wednesday.

Mrs. O. E. Anderson has been paused to look over the greening confined to her home by illness

Oscar Gallion visited his nephew, Harold Jones, at Lake nice house should be tenanted only View hospital, Danville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moser of facing now. The wide flagged ter- Chrisman were business visitors And then it was that nation

Jane paused in her conjectures as ed to her home in Murdock, Sun- With deep affection, love so pantry window. There was no blind day, after a week's visit in the great

from Lincoln, Neb., for a week's ly aid, visit with his parents, Mr. and Our steamships formed one long sometime. Nobody could hurt her, she rea- Mrs. Ray Thode. He was resoned, with only two feet outside the cently promoted from the rank We sent shiploads of food supof corporal to sergeant.

> Dr. and Mrs. David K. Farmer Louisville, Ky., visited in the say, homes of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Nor did we ever ask for pay. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ken. "Forevermore we're in you're Sportsmen Kill Five neth Dicks, over the weekend.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman entertainner Wednesday evening, in hon- Their gratitude all went to pot; at Mrs. Harley's-so of course I present besides the honored with glee; Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl He chuckles best who chuckles hunters. and daughter, Miss Wanda. Mr. last; and Mrs. Nohren departed Wed- It won't be long now, you can between Sidney and Broadlands nesday night for Pennsylvania, bet, stationed.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

### RUBBER FROM DANDELIONS

At a meeting of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, Dr. Paul Kola- been participating in the sport chov, Russian-born American chemist, explained how the United States could relieve the rubber shortage cial services officers at this Army leave same at Roy Hurst's groand bring a new and profitable crop Air Forces Techical Training cery. Earl K. Eckerty, to American farmers at the same

This expert finds a possible solution to the rubber problem in the Russian breed of our humble dandelion, which answers to the name of shipment of seed has been sent over from Russia, and it is hoped that a

Dr. Kolachov claims that with an experimental shipment of 10 tons of vated. Since each acre can give 150 pounds of rubber this means 1,200,-

Also this same 8,000 acres would produce 800,000 pounds of seed. athlete." Planting these seeds in the Spring, over 320,000 acres, would see, by pounds of rubber.

With 7,000,000 acres in cultivation, the United States could obtain about | next 12 months. 600,000 tons of rubber a year to supplement its synthetic rubber produc-

Price Is Favorable. The price? Dr. Kolachov has gone into cost estimates and he figures that, in America, the rubber would be obtained for about 32 cents a pound. This compares favorably with the 30 cents a pound for synthetic rubber, from petroleum, which has been forecast when pro-

And the price compares favorably, too, with the 35 cents a pound for rubber from Malaya before Pearl Harbor.

duction gets rolling.

What Kok-Saghys Is Like. In outward appearance this Russian dandelion is very similar to the Sam laughed ruefully. "Funny dandelion that grows wild in the fields and vacant lots of America. which is largely similar.

Rubber is found in the skin and in almost any latitude, provided "Funny Jane," said Sam again to | there is sufficient moisture and the

> Whether or not kok-saghys will be cultivated extensively will depend upon our progress in manufacturing synthetic rubber and the success of the experiment with guayule. The cultivation of guayule must be confined to sub-tropical conditions.

Through our National Farm Chemurgic Council, chemistry, in examining new plants, is finding many uses for present crops and many new plants which can be cultivated to advantage in America.

## You Can't Forget!

When in the streets of Tokyo There lay a hundred thousand dead,

spread; 'America, come help up please," In anguish cried the Japanese; Across the ocean came this cry-"O bring us succor, else we die. We all recall that urgent plea, That earthquake back in '23;

It rocked Japan from shore to

swore Its everlasting gratitude

Miss Nina Faye Davis return- To Uncle Sam and seemed imbued

That nought on earth could alie-

parade;

debt." Said old Japan, "We'll not forget."

where Ensign Nohren will be You'll get a jolt you can't forget! taking one section at a time,

## Plan Huge Cage

involving hundreds of teams and this Friday. countless soldiers who have not here, are being charted by spe- body owing account to me, please Command school. .

Every barracks will form a For Sale: One 550 gal, underteam, which will play uutil beat- ground gas tank and pump; one en twice. Three standard-sized Fairbanks farm scale. Mrs. kok-saghys. A small experimental courts at Chanute's huge new Grace Bosch. sports arena will be used for the larger shipment may be brought so competition. Play will start Uncle Willie Mullins saysthat satisfactory tests may be made. about the middle of January.

This tournament is in line with dandelion seeds, 8,000 acres of the the Technical Training Command rubber-bearing plant could be culti- policy of mass participation in athletics so as to develop "phys-000 pounds of rubber in a year's | ically trained and hardened individuals and not the . . . skilled

Hunters are expected to add Fall, the production of 48,000,000 135 million pounds of meat to the nation's food supply in the

## Long View News Drive For Feathers Will

Pvt. Gordon Hales, machime 'Twas less than twenty years ago gunner, is home from Camp Butler, N. C., for a week's leave.

Mrs. E. C. Hagerman spent Throughout the land disease had Monday and Tuesday in Urbana, called there by serious illness of her brother.

> Mrs. Mary Thomas of Kansas who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rene Brown, left Monday to visit her son at Peoria.

Revival meetings at the Christian Church will continue thru and other cold weather garments mond township in Champaign next week. Rev. H. M. Wright, of our armed forces. Feathers county, an appointment already Villa Grove, is preaching, and in- salvaged from old pillows or confirmed by Governor Green.terest continues to grow.

told of the death of Bert Dyar, army hospital pillows. Sheridan, Ind. He was a brother Community council chairmen Gem Theatre Max Thode arrived Monday We gave them prompt and time- of J. D. Dyar and Mrs. Alice are asked to seek cooperation Hanley. He had been ill for from farmers and butchers, as

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks, Mrs. James Parks, and Mrs. Ef- The Izaac Walton League of And clothing-every shape and fie Walker attended the funeral America has been conducting a of the infant daughter of Mr. and nationwide campaign for feathand Mrs. Gertrude Farmer of Ten million dollars' worth, they Mrs. Cletus Andrews at Villa ers which can be delivered to its Grove, Monday.

## Red Foxes in Drive

Sidney, Jan. 13-The members ed a number of relatives at din- As we all know, the Japs forgot, of the Sidney chapter of the Champaign County Farmers' and or of Ensign and Mrs. Harry Oh, what a bunch of suckers we! Sportsmen's Club staged a fox Nohren, newly weds. Those That runt called Tojo laughed drive Sunday, which resulted in the killing of five red foxes. guests were Mr. and Mrs. John But listen, polecat, not so fast- Shot guns were used by the

Seven sections of farm land were covered by the hunters,

Several members of the Broadlands Farmers' and Sportsmen's Club also participated in the Tourney For Chanute drive. Approximately 25 men took part, starting at 11 a. m. Chanute Field - Plans for an and returning at 4 p. m. Anall-out basketball tournament, other drive is being planned for

To whom it may concern: Any- Harold O. Anderson



One of my biggest investments is War Bonds. I figger on putting at least 10% of all my earnings into War Bonds from New Year's on!

## Be Made By Housewives

Chicago, Jan. 14.—A drive for joined the growing list of Illinois collection of feathers to be used 40,000 chief air raid observers, in the war effort will be made it was announced by Captain F. by Illinois housewives, Mrs. F. Waugh, chairman of the civil W. Upham and Rep. Bernice T. protection division of the Illinois Vander Vries, co-chairmen of State Council of Defense. the women's division of the Illi- And he's right here in Chamnois State Council of Defense, paign county, too, although he's not the famous British prime announced today.

Body feathers of ducks and minister. He's Winston Churchgeese are wanted to provide ill of Longview, who will serve down linings for aviators' suits as chief air raid warden of Raymattresses also are wanted, but News Gazette. should be kept separate from Word received here Monday new ones. These are used for

well as housewives in gathering 'down to help down our en-

20 chapters in Illinois or shipment can be made direct to the Izaac Walton League-Feathers, 3227 S. Shields Ave., Chicago.

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Tues., Wed., Jan. 19-20 Marlene Dietrich and John

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