



## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Jan. 23, 1931

Mrs. Paul Decker of Champaign was visiting friends here.

Emil Schumacher was serving on the grand jury at Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien visited relatives at Tuscola.

Elva Harvey and family visited in the Lawrence Mast home in Danville.

Thos. Bergfield traded his residence property for the Walker property in the south part of town.

Henry Kilian Jr. was pleasantly surprised when a number of relatives gathered at his home to help celebrate his birthday.

20 Years Ago  
Jan. 19, 1923

Anna Harden was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson were Champaign visitors.

Bert Boyd and family returned to Paulding, Ohio, after a visit with relatives here.

Virgil Reed returned home after a two weeks visit with his grandmother at Richview.

R. R. Bergfield, A. M. Yarger and H. K. Allen transacted business at the county seat.

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

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.  
10:45 A. M.—Divine Worship.  
Sermon: "When Jesus Arrives at Samaria."

When Jesus arrives at Samaria He must face a two-fold issue. We have them with us yet.

The issue of tolerance. What shall be my attitude toward those of another race or color, a division that is God-made?

The issue of faithfulness to truth. What shall be my attitude toward those of another faith, divisions that are man-made?

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

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11:00.  
Sunday will be Men's Day in our church, everybody is invited. Program of particular interest to men.

Jan. 24 is Benevolence Day in our Sunday School, let us keep our record of "paid in full."

Do men need the church less than the church needs men?

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

9:40—Sunday School, Ed Nohren, Superintendent.  
10:40—Morning Worship.  
Sermon: "The Prophecy of Daniel."

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

Worship Service—10:00 a. m.  
Sunday School—10:45 a. m.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

## Sidney Woman, Hit By Auto, Dies on Sunday

Sidney, Jan. 18—Mrs. Ellis Trowbridge, 65, longtime resident of Sidney, died at 11:45 a. m., Sunday, at Burnham City hospital, of complications from injuries sustained when she was hit by a car at the Sidney crossing on January 4.

The car was driven by Paul Mumma, jr., sophomore at Sidney high school, and he struck her as the car rounded a turn. It was believed that neither saw the other at the time.

She was taken to the hospital and at first her injuries were not believed serious. However, bronchitis developed and early Sunday she suffered a heart attack which led to her death. In the accident she suffered a broken collarbone.

The body was returned to Sidney Monday and services were held at 2 p. m., Wednesday, at the Church of the Nazarene with the pastor, Rev. Stanley Eaton, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Sidney.

She had lived in the Sidney vicinity since 1905, coming from Pana, Ind., where she was born on Dec. 12, 1876, daughter of George and Mary Mosley. At Grassy Fork, Ind., on Dec. 11, 1894, she was married to Ellis Trowbridge.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Wilbert Toppe, Sidney; two sons, Roy, of Champaign, and Merle, Sidney; 18 grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

## Clay City Oil Man Dies In Tuscola Hospital

Tuscola—Bunyan Travis, reputedly wealthy Clay City farmer on whose farm oil was first struck in the Clay City area, died at 2:23 p. m. Thursday, January 14, 1943, at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near here Friday, Jan. 8.

He was riding from his son's farm northeast of here to his home in Clay City, when the car skidded on an icy pavement and crashed into a culvert. In the accident, his daughter-in-law's sister, Miss Lucille Hassler, 19, was killed instantly. However, it was believed Travis would recover.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from shock, due to hemorrhage and the crushing of his lungs, sustained in the accident.

About ten years ago, Mr. Travis purchased the farm northeast of here from Ralph Sturgeon because, it was said, "he longed to own a farm with the good rich Douglas county soil." After that, his son, Leo, came to farm the property, and he was returning from a visit to the farm when the accident occurred.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Moseley, Clay City, and son, Leo, Tuscola.

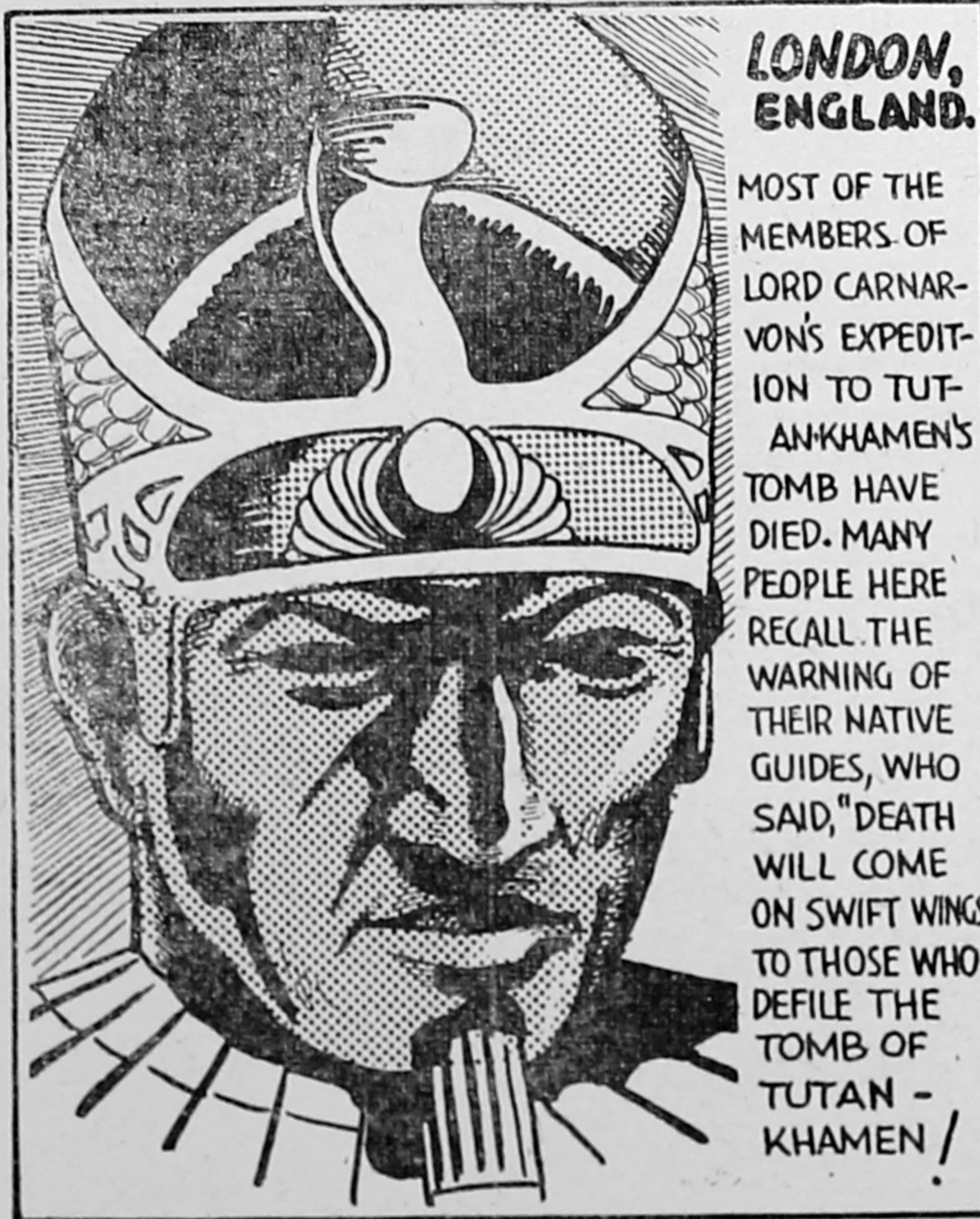
## Stockholders' Meeting Longview State Bank

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Longview State Bank was held recently and the following officers were elected:

M. H. Keefe, president.  
J. V. Keefe, vice president.  
D. A. Smith, cashier.  
W. G. Churchill, assistant cashier.

The following directors were elected: M. H. Keefe, J. V. Keefe and D. A. Smith.

## NEWS FACTS by GEORGE



LONDON, ENGLAND.

MOST OF THE MEMBERS OF LORD CARNARVON'S EXPEDITION TO TUTANKHAMEN'S TOMB HAVE DIED. MANY PEOPLE HERE RECALL THE WARNING OF THEIR NATIVE GUIDES, WHO SAID, "DEATH WILL COME ON SWIFT WINGS TO THOSE WHO DEFILE THE TOMB OF TUTANKHAMEN!"

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Joe—I have read in the News the letters from men in service. This isn't one from a soldier, but I've been doing a lot for "Victory." Yes, I'm one of those men behind the man behind the gun. As you know, I'm helping to "Keep 'em Floating" by my job as a welder in the Kaiser shipyards in Vancouver, Washington.

During the four months I have been here, I have seen many ships launched, among which were three kinds, namely: invasion barges, Liberty ships or cargo carriers, and aircraft carriers.

At this yard we are building on twelve ships at once, employing over 25,000 workers of which 4,736 are women, or 17% of the payroll. I must certainly say that women are playing a vital part in this war. They're right in there swinging hammers, swishing brushes and brooms, welding, and anything you see a man do. Some think that we can get along without women but I say we can't.

Kaiser says that he will put out in all his yards 1000 ships in 1943, so there's work to be done, and they will be built regardless of rain or other weather conditions.

I'm not in the army yet, but from the sound of the riveters, the banging of hammers, and various air guns, you would think you were being shelled, but I'm glad to know that we have peace here and that every ship launched means a naval victory.

We have the added touch of airplanes flying over at all times of the day since two airports lie just across the Columbia River. One is the only of its kind, the planes having to take off over a four lane highway on the Columbia River.

And don't forget, we're all investing at least 10% or more in war bonds for Victory. Our motto is "Don't Slow Up the Ship."

Yours truly,  
Frosty Martinie,  
Hudson House,  
Vancouver, Wash.

In sending their renewal of subscription, Mrs. Harlin Barnes of Akron, Ohio, says in part:

"Harlin is working in a machine shop, and I am working in the Aircraft. In one of the Government owned plants where

they build the planes, in my department.

It makes you feel like you are really doing something to see them put those planes together.

Our oldest son, Pvt. Armon D. Barnes, is in Camp Van Dorn, Miss., left Dec. 10, in the U. S. Army."

## Young People's Fellowship Meets at St. John's Church

A number of young people gathered at St. John's Church last Sunday evening to enjoy the Young People's Fellowship meeting.

Those participating in the program were as follows: Leader, Ralph Clem; prayer, read by Eugene Ward; special number, Edna Schumacher; vocal solo, Lyla Mae Witt; story, "The Church of Lighted Lamps," Nellie Thomas. Rev. Ferris had charge of the installation of officers, which was performed in a candle-light service. Rev. Frey led in prayer, after which the Doxology was sung, and Rev. Mumaw gave the benediction.

The next meeting will be held at 6 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at the Methodist Church.

The topic "Why Be Religious Anyway," was not to be discussed last Sunday as previously announced. It is to be the topic of discussion for this Sunday evening. Lois DeWitt will be in charge of the program.

It is hoped there will be a larger attendance of young people at the next meeting.

## Major Allen Promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel

Ralph B. Allen, former manager of the Harry Allen Grain company and Allerton Lumber company, Allerton, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he is stationed as an infantry officer.

His family is continuing to reside in Allerton and Colonel Allen has visited there frequently in recent months. He is a UI graduate with the class of 1923, since which time he has been in business in Allerton. He recently attended the staff and command school at Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a brother of Professor H. K. Allen of the UI and is a member of the local reserve officers' association.—News-Gazette.

## Louis Frick Hits Train; Has Narrow Escape

Louis Frick, local farmer, had a narrow escape on Wednesday of last week, while motoring to Broadlands from his home southwest of town, having driven his Ford sedan into a passing freight train one mile west of town. Having become enveloped in smoke and steam from the passing train, Mr. Frick thought the freight had cleared the crossing. Fortunately, Louis escaped unhurt but his car was damaged beyond repair. Bus Baldwin, local garageman purchased the wrecked car for salvage purposes.

## Mrs. Eva Boyd Hostess To Friday Bridge Club

Mrs. Eva Boyd entertained the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club, with three tables in play.

Guests present were Mrs. Mae Block, Mrs. Ruth Henson, Mrs. Eva Walker.

Refreshments consisted of nut bread sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, jello fruit salad, olives, pickles, angel food cake and coffee.

Members present were Messdames Zermah Witt, Olive Rayl, Jennie Nohren, Anna Struck, Delia Nohren, Jessie Bergfield, Minnie Limp, Maude Luedke, Gladys McClelland, Eva Boyd.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Zermah Witt.

## W. S. C. S. Meets at Home Mrs. Ida Messman

The January meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church was held on Friday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Ida Messman, with Mrs. Lettie Eckerty as assistant hostess.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Messman who read an interesting article entitled, "Spiritual Significance of Money." Mrs. Eva Brewer conducted the business meeting during which plans were made for a supper which was to have been held in the church basement Jan. 27, but has been postponed, due to weather conditions.

Refreshments consisting of nut bread and chicken sandwiches, apple salad and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Members present were Messdames Leanna Miller, Addie Freeman, Nora Griffin, Maude Anderson, Frances Smith, Mattie Utterback, Eva Brewer, Faustine Smith, Gladys Walker, Lettie Eckerty and Miss Mildred Neal.

The February meeting place will be announced later.

## Sidney Fox Drive Nets Three; All Escape

Sidney, Jan. 18—The members of the Sidney chapter of the Champaign County Farmers' and Sportsmen's club sponsored a fox drive Friday. About 20 took part. Three foxes were located and one was shot, but it escaped by breaking through the lines. Three sections of land north of Sidney were covered by the hunters.

## Car of Phosphate Coming

We will have a car of Rhum's Rock Phosphate on the track soon. If interested, call us. Allerton Lumber Co., Allerton, Ill.

## Harry L. Wingfield Succumbs, Jan. 14

Farmer City—Harry L. Wingfield, 66, retired engineer of the University of Illinois, horticulture department, who had been residing here since September, 1942, died Thursday, January 14, 1943, at St. Joseph's hospital, Bloomington.

He had been in the hospital since November 30, suffering with asthma and heart trouble. The body was returned to the Stensel funeral home, Farmer City.

Mr. Wingfield retired at the University April 25, 1942, and at the time was chief engineer and foreman in the horticulture department. He started working there April 2, 1928, and he and Mrs. Wingfield resided at 702 Indiana avenue, Urbana, during that time.

He was born at Newman on June 24, 1876, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wingfield, and in 1906 he married Jessie Blaisdell at Sidell. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Broadlands and advanced to the rank of 32d degree member.

His widow survives with a sister, Doctor Portia Wingfield, St. Paul, Minn.; and these children: Mrs. D. C. Hunter, Peoria; Harry Wingfield, Boise, Idaho; Elbert Wingfield, Lincoln, Neb.; Carl Wingfield, Reddick; and Mrs. John Ammerman, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Funeral services were held from the Fairfield Chapel, southeast of Broadlands, Monday, Jan. 18, with Revs. George V. Herrick and Paul Bolman officiating. Masonic rites were given by Broadlands Lodge No. 791, A. F. & A. M., with J. F. Darnall of Broadlands delivering the oration. Interment was in the Fairfield cemetery.

Casket bearers were William George, Ollie George, Fred Anderson, Ernest Miller, Edward Baker, Samuel Waltz.

## Annual Meeting of Winston State Bank

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Winston State Bank in Sidney, held recently, all officers and directors were reelected with the exception of the assistant cashier. The officers are:

H. W. Winston, president.  
G. W. Townsend, vice president.

Thelma Gasser, cashier.  
Mary Louise Thode, assistant cashier.

The latter takes the position formerly held by Willis Winston, who is now in military service.

The directors are: H. W. Winston, G. W. Townsend, Robert Z. Porterfield, Frank B. Logan and Mrs. Etta Cole.—Sidney Times.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement.

Henry Kilian, Sr., and family.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	.....\$1.61
No. 2 hard wheat	..... 1.32
No. 3 white corn, new	..... 1.05
No. 3 yellow corn, new	..... .87
No. 2 oats	..... .54



**THE BROADLANDS NEWS**

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

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**Both Taxes and War Bonds to Win Victory**

Victory for our armed forces can be achieved only at great cost.

War is not easy. War is costly and all of us must help defray that cost. All must sacrifice. Some will pay with their lives.

We at home, must keep the ammunition moving to the front. To do this Uncle Sam must have plenty of cash in the till, cash to pay manufacturers who must meet payrolls as they become due.

War cash must be supplied by war taxes and war bonds. It will take both taxes and bonds to win victory.

Millions of our workers who have gone to battle have depleted our home forces. This means the rest of us will have to work harder and longer. We are getting some extra pay that might have gone to that man who has gone to fight for us. Some of that extra pay should go on to him for his weapons, ammunition and food. His basic pay is only \$624 a year and he has a job just as tough as yours, don't you think?

Our patriotic job is to see that the money is there and that is why it is going to take both taxes and war bonds to meet these bills that are running upward of \$200,000,000 a day.

Conditions of the Victory tax are quite liberal compared with the war taxes imposed in other countries where in most instances they are from four to six times the 5 percent we impose.

First, we do not actually pay 5 per cent because the 5 per cent does not even begin to apply until we exempt \$624 which the government allows in every case. Thus, a man who earns \$2,000 a year takes out his \$624 allowance which reduces the percentage to 3.4 per cent. Then, the tax is reduced again if during the year he buys war bonds, pays off debts or pays life insurance premiums contracted before September 1942. In the case of a married person he is allowed 40 per cent of his Victory tax against his next year's income tax. A single person is allowed 25 per cent under the same conditions.

Cash after the war will be available but it is cash right now that the government needs to carry on the war. The more war bonds we buy the less war taxes we will have to pay. With the war bonds in your hands you will not only get back 100 per cent of all that you have invested but you will get \$4 for every \$3 you loaned when the bonds mature.

There is another very important reason why you should buy war bonds now. That is to meet the horny headed monster of inflation. Never before have American workers earned so much money. With these extra dollars in our pockets we are tempted to go out and buy the extra things we have never been able to buy before. With everybody having more money to spend, we compete among ourselves for the things we want. Production of these things is limited. Dealers, unable to replenish their stocks, raise their prices until they go beyond the reach of most of us.

We pay a whole lot more than the thing is worth. That makes our money cheap—lots of money for little worth. That is inflation. By putting all our extra money into war bonds we can kill inflation deadlier than a door nail.

Taxes are as inevitable as death. War bonds are our privilege. It does take both. The costs of war must be paid. The sun never sets on our battle lines that stretch around the world. Taxes and bonds must keep the supply lines moving.

**Subs Still Menace**

We have not heard so much about the sinkings of Allied merchant ships by enemy submarines recently, but it would be folly to assume that this menace is not still serious. Even in American waters, where sinkings have been comparatively few for some time, eight ships were reported sunk during the last week in December.

No reports of sinkings are ever made by the British, but there is reliable unofficial information that the toll of vessels taken by the submarines in the eastern Atlantic and on the long northern route to Russia has been and still continues to be very great.

One authority estimates that Germany is building 25 submarines a month, and it is predicted that sinkings will again increase during 1943. Fortunately, both the United States and Britain are much better equipped to combat this menace than ever before, as anti-submarine craft are being turned out in immense numbers.

This country was slow in getting its "mosquito fleet" building program under way, but in recent months various types of submarine chasers and other patrol boats have been coming off the ways in an ever-increasing stream.

The United States is also going in for submarines in a big way. We had 111 in service and 73 building before Pearl Harbor, with 23 more ordered. Last April Congress authorized the building of 200,000 tons of additional submarines, which when completed would give us a total of probably 350 or more.

As Germany has few surface craft on the high seas, our submarines have been used principally against Japanese merchant ships, of which they sank more than 100 during the first year of the war. While this number is small compared with the losses we have suffered from German U-boats, it is a splendid showing considering the number of submarines we had in service in 1942.

**Adm. Halsey's Optimism**

We should like to be able to share the optimism of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the American naval forces in the Southwest Pacific, who recently predicted that Japan would be defeated this year. But it is difficult to imagine how such a highly desirable result could be achieved, unless Japan should be swallowed up by an earthquake.

Admiral Halsey's prediction is all the more amazing because upon him rests such a large share of responsibility for making it come true. Granting that he has exceptional knowledge of conditions in the Pacific, his forecast nevertheless seems fantastic.

Japan still holds virtually all the territory she has overrun since Pearl Harbor, and there is little prospect of recapturing any considerable part of it in the near future. It appears to be the settled policy of the United States and Britain to devote their principal efforts to defeating Hitler first, although attacks on the Japanese will be continued as circumstances permit.

We have great confidence in Admiral Halsey's ability as a naval commander, but we are

skeptical about his ability as a prophet in this instance.

**More Victory Gardens**

Chicago—The United States Department of Agriculture is asking the nation to grow 12,000,000 urban Victory Gardens and 6,000,000 farm gardens during 1943, Lester J. Norris of St. Charles, chairman of the Victory Gardens Committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, reported to Gov. Green.

Returning from a conference with Department of Agriculture officials in Washington, Norris said that Victory Gardens will play a major role in providing civilians with fresh fruits and vegetables this year. Illinois led the nation with 600,000 Victory Gardens last year and has set a goal of 1,000,000 gardens this year.

I have been informed by the Department of Agriculture, Norris said, that one-fourth of all food produced in 1943, including one-half of all food commercially canned has been earmarked for our Army and the United Nations.

He urged that Illinois residents utilize every possible patch of soil to grow extra rations for the table. Illinois farmers are asked to grow their entire needs while urban residents are requested to rely on their Victory Gardens for a greater part of all they consume.

Norris emphasized the raising of "protective" foods such as greens and vegetables to supply the vitamins essential to good health.

**Home Accident Losses Higher Than War Toll**

Casualty figures in war are tragic and shocking, yet home accidents in America account for more injuries and deaths every month than those recorded at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, according to the National Safety Council figures received by the safety department of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Illinois farm accidents for October, 1942, help to bear out this statement. For that month fatalities rose to a new high over a six-year period—50 deaths. A good many of those were due to accidents in handling farm ma-

chinery, but many of them were incurred by other means—four deaths from horse kicks, ten from falls of various kinds, two by gunshot wounds, others by burns, gasoline and kerosene explosions, falling trees, etc.

With increased farm production and fewer people to carry on the work it's pretty hard to say "Be more careful"—but to insure our increased activities bringing about the desired result a speedy victory—we must work to prevent accidents, the IAA safety department points out.

**Sidelights**

Enrique Avila of Mexico City wagered that he could drink five bottles of tequila, a strong native liquor distilled from the juice of the maque plant, but lost his bet. After consuming four bottles, Avila collapsed and died.

Asserting that his name was often embarrassing to him, Frank A. Goos of Omaha petitioned the district court to allow him to change it to Goss. Oddly enough, his attorney was Margaret Goos, who made no complaint of being embarrassed by the name.

Two women entered a New York coffee shop recently only to turn and flee from the building, screaming as they ran. An investigation followed and it was discovered that two attendants, Irving Sippers and Morris Galub were standing in the center of the shop—without trousers. It was learned that they had just been held up by a gunman who took their trousers along with \$200.

One of America's most noted anthropologists is a full-blooded Seneca Indian, Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director of the municipal museum of Rochester, N. Y., a position he has held since 1925. He is an author, editor and member of several learned societies, also a 33d degree Mason. He was born on the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation in Erie county, N. Y., in 1881, his tribal name being Ga-Wa-So-Wa-Neh.

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

**Interesting Notes**

Sulfadiazine has been used to cure bubonic plague in California ground squirrels.

The sandwich was originated by an Englishman, the Earl of Sandwich, in 1762.

There were 9,551,000 persons employed on farms on December 1 last.

In an Ohio rubber plant 16 grandmothers are working on one production line.

Eliminating the use of asbestos textiles in unnecessary products will save approximately 750,000 pounds of these textiles for war purposes.

The armed forces will enroll 70,000 young men a month out of about 1,200,000 who reach the age of 18 next year according to estimates.


About 300 war plants in the United States help to produce the 45,000 different parts in a heavy bomber and the 40,000 parts in every tank.

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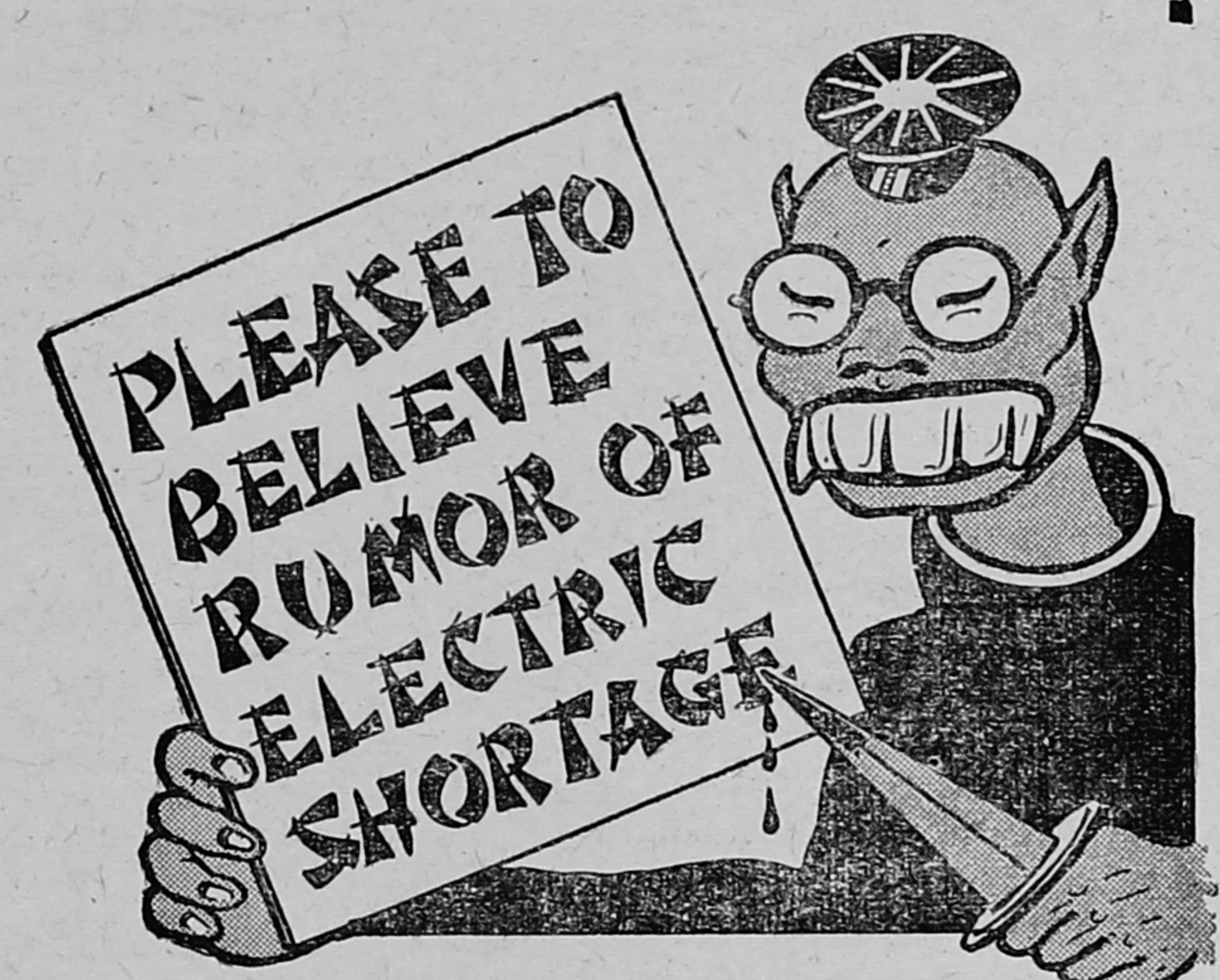
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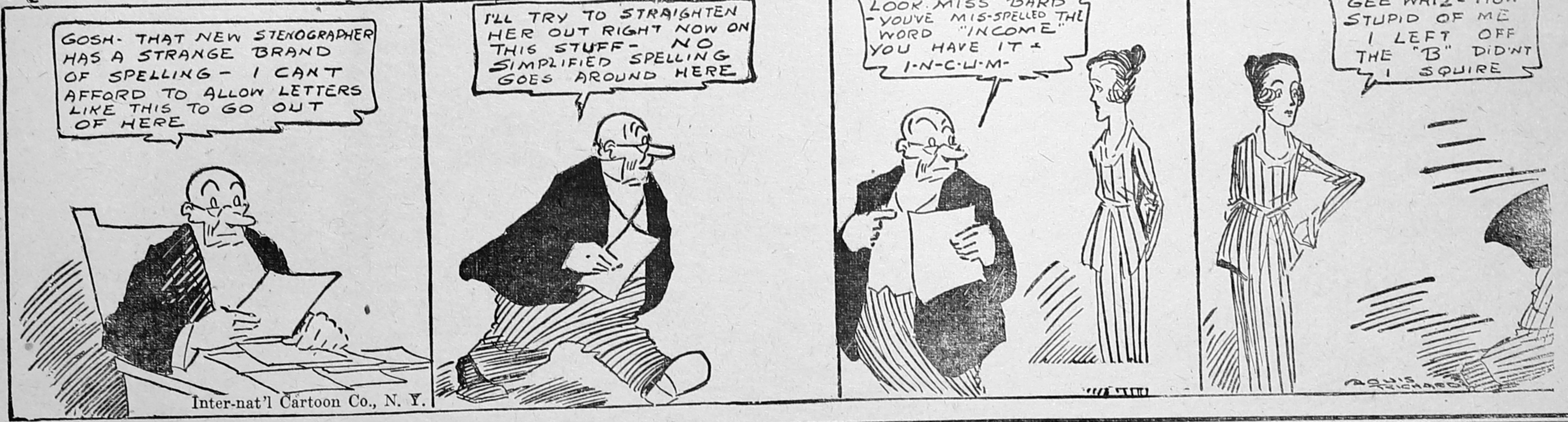


**CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
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**SQUIRE EDGE GATE**—Miss Bard's Spelling is Not Getting Any Better

BY LOUIS RICH



Of the 19,000 members of the American Chemical Society 710 are women.

A Detroit undertaker contributed an aluminum coffin to the salvage drive, and in Deadwood, S. D. the wrought-iron gate of a cemetery went to the same purpose.

The national income in 1942 exceeded 117 billion, the highest in our history.

About 11,000 American Indians are now in the United States armed forces.

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**War Stamp Sales Over Half Billion Dollars, Album Drive Opens**



U. S. Treasury photo  
Appealing Margaret C. Russell of the War Savings Staff tucks up this new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast. It pictures retailers' slogan, "SAY YES." A drive is underway for Americans to buy additional War Stamps to fill albums and convert them into War Bonds.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation's retailers from the tiniest hamlets to the mighty cities are acting as a spearhead in a great Treasury Department campaign to sell the additional War Savings Stamps needed to fill more than 100,000,000 albums now in the hands of the American people.

According to a report released by the Treasury Department today, sales of War Savings Stamps totaled \$559,777,000 for the period from May 1, 1941, through November, 1942.

Stamp sales have risen from less than three million dollars per month when they were first introduced to the public to an average of more than fifty million dollars per month at the present time.

The Treasury's slogan, "A half-

filled album is like a half-equipped soldier," has been adopted officially by retailers for the campaign.

The importance of the drive is seen in the fact that a War Bond potential of nearly two billion dollars hangs in the balance.

Every War Stamp album, converted into a People's Bond, for which the purchaser pays \$18.75 and which matures to \$25.00 value when held for 10 years, adds its force to the war effort.

The Treasury Department is counting upon the country's school children to play a powerful role in the success of the SAY YES drive. The volume of stamp and bond sales is at the rate of \$200,000,000 for the current school year.

U. S. Treasury Department

The World's News Seen Through  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
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Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.  
BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

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

**THE LUTHERAN HOUR**  
W C F L — 3:00 P.M.  
Hear the noted theologian  
**DR. WALTER A. MAIER**  
of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis  
"Bringing Christ to the Nation" over a Coast-to-Coast network every Sunday afternoon  
Music by the LUTHERAN HOUR CHORUS or THE ST. LOUIS A CAPPELLA CHOIR  
EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

**Acid Indigestion**  
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back  
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-sens Tablets. No laxative. Bell-sens brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

**Dr. W. L. Hagebush**  
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**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**  
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**ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy - or Money Back**  
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35¢ trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

**Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS**  
Money Back—If This Recipe Fails  
Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago.  
It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be faster? Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 85 cents—Do It Now.

Kenneth Dicks Forrest Dicks  
Broadlands Allerton  
**Dicks Bros. Undertakers**  
Ambulance Service Ambulance Service

**BRONCHIAL COUGHS!**  
Due To Colds or Bronchial Irritation  
Stop today at any good drug store and ask for a bottle of Buckley's CANADOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier. Don't wait—get Buckley's Canadol today. You get relief instantly. Only 45¢—all druggists.

**Do You Know Illinois?**  
By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

- Q. When was the town of Kaskaskia founded?  
A. 1703.
- Q. How was Kaskaskia founded?  
A. In April, 1703 the Jesuits transferred their Illinois Indian mission from Des Peres (present St. Louis) to the Kaskaskia River.
- Q. When was it decreed that Illinois should be governed from Louisiana?  
A. 1717 by decree of the French Royal Council.
- Q. Who was the first commandant of the Illinois country?  
A. Boisbriant.
- Q. When did Boisbriant arrive at Kaskaskia?  
A. 1718.
- Q. When did the Fox War start?  
A. 1718.
- Q. How long did it continue?  
A. Until 1730.
- Q. When was Fort de Chartres begun?  
A. 1719.
- Q. Where was Fort de Chartres located?  
A. Near present Prairie du Rocher.
- Q. What public function did Fort de Chartres serve?  
A. It became the seat of military and civil government in Illinois.

**Our Freedom Is Priceless**  
By JOSEPH E. DAVIES  
Former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium.

(Written for the Treasury Department in connection with the retailers' "SAY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000 partially filled War Stamp albums.)

What I myself saw in my four years in Europe gave me a new realization of the priceless rights which we here enjoy.

No secret police can in the night whisk us away, never again to be seen by those we love.

None of us can be deprived by any party, state or tyrant of those precious civil liberties which our laws and our courts guarantee.

None of us can be persecuted for practicing the faith which we found at our mother's knee.

None of us can be persecuted, tortured or killed because of the fact that an accident of fate might have made us of the same race as the Nazarene.

No American can be placed by any party or government in a regimented vise which takes from him or her either freedom of economic opportunity or political religious liberty.

What would the millions of unfortunate men, women and children in Europe give to be able to live and enjoy such a way of life?

Well, in this war, those are the things in our lives which are in jeopardy. Our boys are dying to preserve them for us.

Then we can do no less than to "say yes" and fill those war stamp albums. It is our duty and privilege to help the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, in his magnificent effort to do the tremendous job of getting the money to keep our boys supplied with the weapons with which to fight our fight.

Surely that is little enough for us to do on the home front.

U. S. Treasury Department

U. S. importers bring in from Spain large barrels of olives in bulk. One of these hogsheds contains 175 gallons or 40,000 olives.

The annual bag of 15 million wild ducks and geese, when used as food, has a value of more than 5 million dollars.

**MAD**  
When a cough due to a cold drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give soothing, pleasant relief. Smith Brothers' contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. Still cost only 5¢—yes, a nickel checks that tickle!  
**SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS**  
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



**Broken-Hearted Peggy**

By JANE OSBORNE  
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

ON HIS way to Dot Benson's house that night Jim Kenyon stopped at the Martins' to return a book. Mrs. Martin cornered him as he was giving the book to the maid. "Jim, dear," said Mrs. Martin with a tone of pleading in her voice, "could you drag yourself away from that fascinating Dot person long enough to play bridge with us some night next week?"

Jim was thinking of excuses as Mrs. Martin continued. "You see, my niece, Peggy Martin, is coming for a few weeks—and there is so little to do evenings. I'd ask some of the young people, only poor Peggy I'm sure wouldn't be in the mood. Perhaps your mother has told you—poor Peggy is broken-hearted—"

His mother had not told him, but Jim had heard of Mrs. Martin's niece Peggy. A friend of his in college had had a picture of her. His impression was that she was one of the very pretty sort. Jim never missed a chance to meet a pretty girl.

"The poor little girl's heart is broken," Mrs. Martin told him. "You see the only young man she ever cared for—practically engaged to, I believe—has died." Mrs. Martin's voice was lowered and grave.

"Too bad," said Jim with a sigh, and then thinking of his college friend who had her picture he asked Mrs. Martin if she recalled the young man's name.

"I really don't know his last name. His first name was Ted," she told him.

So it was arranged that Jim should come around Tuesday—make it appear that he had just casually dropped in—and then allow himself to be persuaded to stay. As Jim reflected, there wasn't much nourishment to be gained from spending the evening playing cards with a heart-broken girl no matter how pretty she happened to be. Still there was a chance that Dot would hear he had spent the evening with Peggy—he might manage to get the heartbroken girl to go motoring with him. There was a chance that Dot would see them. She was decidedly too popular with the men and needed a jolt. That would help him with Dot.

So they played bridge, and Jim asked Peggy if she would go motoring the next afternoon.

The next day when Jim took Peggy driving in his roadster he behaved as he knew he should toward a heart-broken girl. He kept the conversation from being at all personal even when the girl at his side seemed to be otherwise disposed.

"You have been a positive life saver," she told him once. "Aunt hasn't apparently planned any excitement. Tomorrow she is taking me to the old cemetery to see where all the Martins are buried—and this afternoon she took me to the cathedral for vespers—"

"I suppose she thought you would like it," Jim looked away from her—feeling that he had touched too closely the hurt of her broken heart.

When Jim stopped at the Martins' after the drive Mrs. Martin managed to see him alone in the hall. "Can't you manage to come over again after dinner?" she asked. "You seem to cheer Peggy up so. She doesn't mind being with you. Perhaps that is because I told her you were so distracted about Dot—"

"You needn't have told her that," laughed Jim, feeling really annoyed. After they were tired of cards they sat, the four of them, before the embers in the fireplace.

"Jim has been neglecting her for you, Peggy, I'm afraid," said Mrs. Martin. "Perhaps you wouldn't mind if Jim explained to Dot how it is with you—"

"Dot cares as little for me as I care for Dot," Jim protested. There was a silence, then Mrs. Martin sighed, so did Jim and so did Mr. Martin. Jim gently took Peggy's hand in his. "Poor little girl," he said. But the broken-hearted Peggy just looked in amazement first at Mrs. Martin and then at Mr. Martin and then at Jim.

"Why all the sympathy?" she asked still allowing her hand to rest in Jim's.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin exchanged glances and Jim looked intently at the embers, stroking Peggy's hand gently the while.

"Your mother told us what you had been through," at last volunteered Mrs. Martin.

"I suppose she mentioned poor old Ted," said Peggy. "Well, I was a bit cut up—but anyway I kept him till the end—even if he was pretty old. I just wouldn't let them shoot him." There were three gasps of varying intonation. Peggy added, "Poor old doggy."

And later when Mr. Martin left for the kitchen and his midnight snack, and Mrs. Martin followed when a sudden noise suggested a broken plate, Jim slipped his arm about Peggy's shoulders.

"I want it understood here and now that tomorrow night, and the next night, and every other night you're stepping out with James Carter Jr.," he said severely thinking of the other eligibles in town.

Peggy laughed. "The first really sensible idea you've had," she answered.

Joseph C. Grew Warns

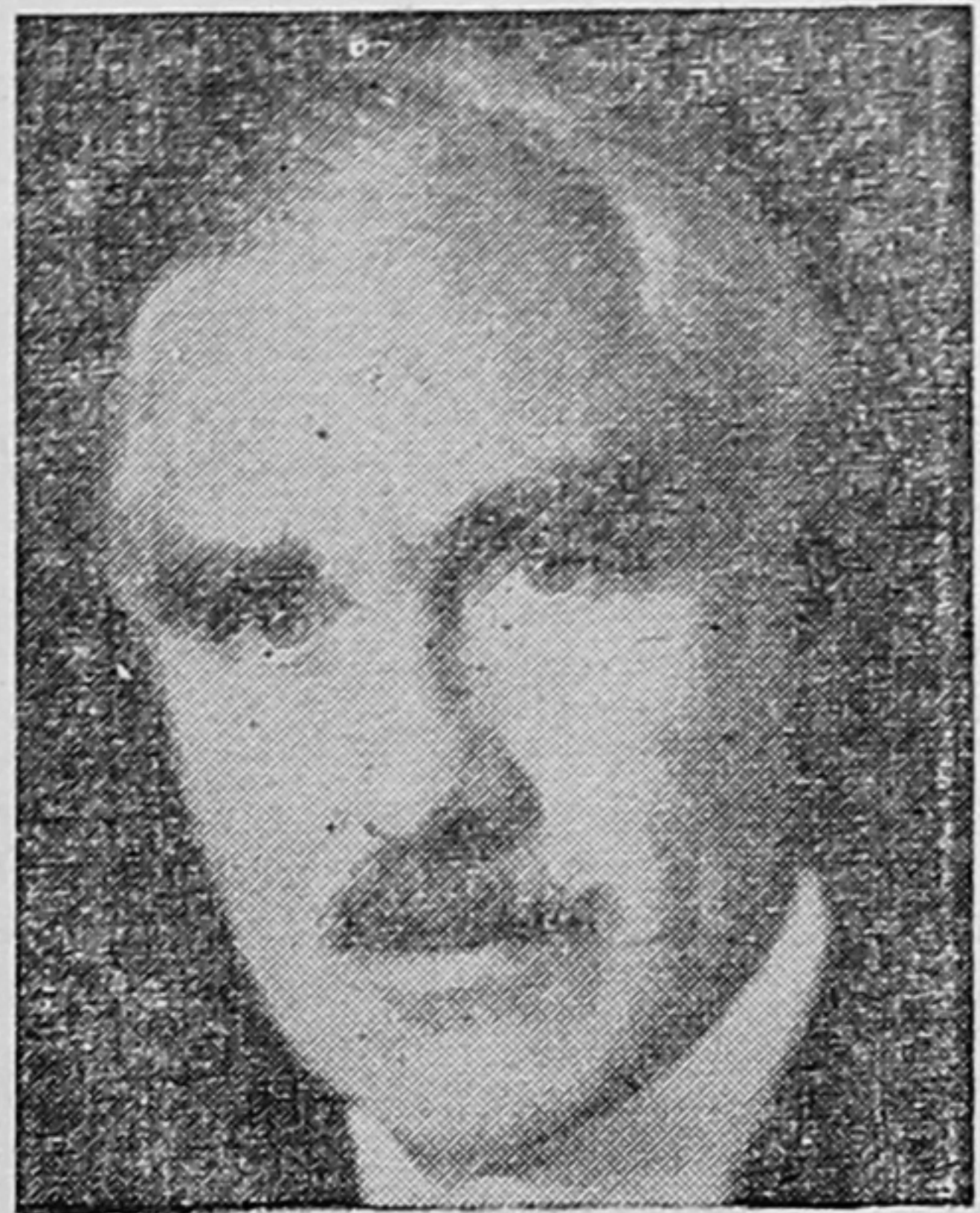
**Half-Effort Will Not Defeat Japan**

By JOSEPH C. GREW

United States Ambassador to Japan until the outbreak of war, and author of "Report From Tokio."

(Written for the Treasury Department in connection with the Retailers' "SAY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000 partially filled War Stamp albums.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In describing one of the big air battles over Guadalcanal a recent newspaper account tells of an American flyer who parachuted from his crippled plane to the waters of Lunga Bay. The Navy craft which picked him up next went to the rescue of a Japanese pilot seen struggling in the water nearby. As the rescue boat reached the Japanese flyer he suddenly pulled out his revolver, aimed it at the drenched American pilot and pulled the trigger. The cartridge failed to explode. Then the Japanese officer turned the gun on himself with suicidal intent. Again he pulled the trigger and again his revolver failed him. At this point an American sailor knocked him out with a boat hook and pulled him aboard the American craft a prisoner.



JOSEPH C. GREW  
Says It's Fight to Finish

Almost daily one reads eye-witness stories such as this one, and all of them clearly demonstrate that war with our enemy in the Pacific cannot end in compromise.

For ten years I lived in Japan. The truth as I know it from close observation is this: Nothing less than the exertion of our maximum capacities, individually and collectively, in a war of offense will bring our beloved country safely to the longed-for haven of victorious peace.

The Japanese are pawns of a senseless but mighty militarism—a warrior caste which is ruthless and cruel beyond comprehension.

From the flood of eye witness accounts of atrocity and bestiality one fact shines clear. We must utterly crush that machine and caste and system. If, however, we Americans think that collectively and individually we can continue to lead our nor-

mal lives, leaving the spirit of self-sacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, we shall unquestionably run the risk of a stalemate with Japan. I do not have the slightest doubt of our eventual victory. But I do not wish to see the period of our blood, sweat and tears indefinitely and unnecessarily prolonged. We must not fail to realize that we are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot be broken even by successive defeats and untold economic hardship, a people who gladly sacrifice their lives for their Emperor and their nation. We must also remember that Japan did not start this war without carefully laid military plans for victory over the United States and a peace dictated by their war lords at the White House.

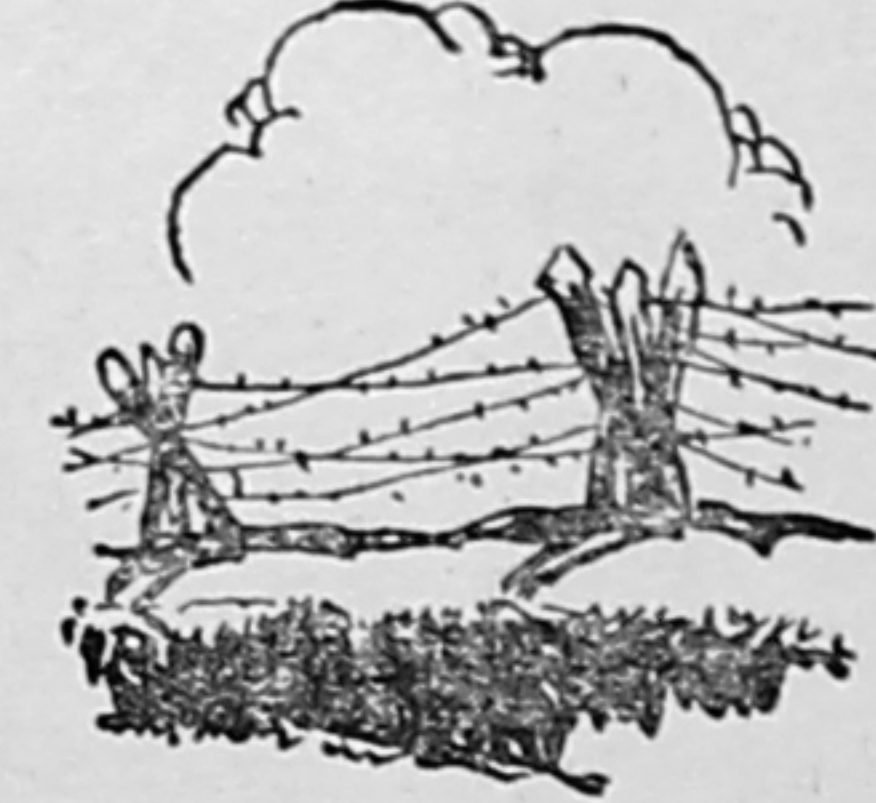
This is a total war, the only answer to which is a total American victory. It is a war in which half measures of any kind mean incredible waste of material, energy and human life. In this sense a half-filled War Savings Stamp album is symbolic of a half effort. There are, I am told, roughly 100 million partially complete War Stamp albums now in circulation. These uncompleted Stamp albums are, in a measure, like a 100 million threats to a speedy and victorious peace. On the other hand, for every War Savings album completed and cashed in for a Bond, you the owner have helped some soldier or sailor take a forward step on the uphill road to total victory. U. S. Treasury Department

What is your favorite book? It has always been my bank book—but that is lacking in interest now.

Kentucky is an Indian word signifying "at the head of the river."

**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the bars, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will insure sufficient quantity for their needs. Invest at least ten percent of your wages in War Bonds every pay day. U. S. Treasury Department

**Time Tables**  
C. & E. I.

Northbound	12:34 a. m.
Southbound	1:27 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

Is your subscription paid?

**EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY**

AT LEAST 10%

1944 U.S. WAR BONDS

**Gem Theatre**  
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Jan. 21-22  
George Brent, Pricilla Lane  
**SILVER QUEEN**

Saturday, Jan. 23  
Double Feature  
Irene Hervey, William Gar-  
gan—  
**DESTINATION UNKNOWN**

Also  
Ritz Bros., Carol Bruce  
**BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL**

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 24-25  
Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor—  
**STAND BY FOR ACTION**

Tues., Wed., Jan. 26-27  
Allan Jones, Jane Frazee  
**MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA**

William Tracy, James Gleason—  
**HAYFOOT**

Thur. & Fri., Jan. 28-29  
Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson—  
**DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT**

**Local and Personal**

Mrs. Addie Freeman is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Hazel Baker of Homer visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Kracht fell at her home Wednesday, breaking her right arm at the wrist.

Mrs. Russell Potter spent last week with her mother, Mrs. S. Payne, of Danville.

Henry Kilian, jr., Art Frick, Hoyne Hales and Raymond Kilian attended a cattle sale at Perrysville, Ind., Thursday.

Local grade school basketball team will play in the Invitational Blind Tournament at Newman this Saturday, Jan. 23, at 3 p. m.

Sidney—Mary Louise Thode has been absent from her duties at the Winston State bank for the past few days because of a severe cold.

Mrs. Rosetta Williams has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, after a visit of several weeks with relatives at Edwardsville.

Harold Jones of near Allerton submitted to an operation for the removal of his spleen at Lake View hospital, Danville, Saturday, and his many friends will be glad to know that he is doing nicely.

It was plenty cold here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The temperature was three below zero Tuesday and four below on Wednesday. The ground has been covered with snow and ice most of the time since in November and is still plentiful.

Plans have been completed for the big basketball game between the North and the South, in the local gym on Saturday night, Jan. 30. Jess Ward is manager for the North and Clark Henson is manager for the South.

Proceeds of the game will be used to buy equipment for the community building.

Those from a distance attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Kilian, sr., here on Thursday of last week were Mrs. Wm. F. Drews and daughter, Betty, Miss Edna Buchhauser, Walter Buchhauser, Chicago; Mrs. Mildred Thurston, son, Bourke, and Wm. Ringgenberg, Wilton, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp, Vincennes, Ind.

**Tolono Draft Board Defers 117 Farmers**

Reclassification of Champaign county men who are essential agricultural workers has been started by the two county draft boards, in keeping with national and state instructions to give such men a new deferred status.

Essential farm workers are being classed 2-C if they have no dependents other than wives, and 3-C if they have children.

County Board No. 2, Tolono, has already classified 117 men in 2-C and has not yet begun reclassifying registrants who have dependents which place them in the 3-C grouping, Mrs. Harriet Franks, chief clerk, said Monday.

**Farmer Is Hurt While Butchering**

(Villa Grove News)

Albert Nonman, farmer residing four miles northwest of this city has been nursing a badly lacerated right hand received while butchering recently. In some way a hog hook became caught in the flesh causing a painful wound. Returning home from the doctor's office that evening his car skidded off the highway north of town and landed in the ditch. After pulling the fenders off the wheels he was able to drive the car home.

**Howard Eckerty Graduates at Cooks and Bakers School**

Corpus Christi, Tex., Jan. 15—Howard E. Eckerty completed the rigid 16 week training course at the Cooks and Bakers School at the U. S. Naval Air station, here today.

Comdr. J. C. Poshepny, USN, commanding officer of the school, and officer in charge of feeding the personnel at the world's largest naval air station, presented the certificates of completion to the 40 members of the graduating class.

**His Own Words**

"I know that if those of us who are raising cries of objection to being rationed could visit the boys as I did, you would realize the utter shame and infamy of your position.

"I could not help but think of the fact that the old rubber in one tire was enough to make two or three of those rafts which saved our lives and which are saving the lives of our airmen every day."—Capt. Eddie Rick-enbacker.

Women workers form 16 per cent of all workers employed on British railroads.

**Long View News**

Mr. and Mrs. Al Urbarn of Terre Haute, Ind., are occupying the Chapman apartment vacated by the Gerald Teels. Mr. Urbarn is the temporary section foreman here.

Mrs. August Oye celebrated her birthday Saturday evening. Those present to enjoy the evening were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Struck, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hiler, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill and daughter. Mrs. Oye received a lovely gift from her friends.

The Longview unit of Woman's Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. Ernest Fansler Tuesday afternoon. There were eight members and four guests present. The president, Mrs. John Warnes had charge of the business hour. Mrs. Horace Hiler gave a very interesting devotional period, and Mrs. Richard Davis presented the lesson, "This Big Business of Drunkenness."

The ladies launched forth on a new project. That of preparing rags for the veterans in Hines Hospital. This unit now has eighteen memberships. Last month they sent "The Upper Room," to the boys from Longview in the Armed Forces. Letters were read from Archie Allen and Forrest Martinie.

Mrs. Alice Walker, Mrs. Belle Dyer and Mrs. W. B. O'Neal of Urbana, and Mrs. Daisy Pluck of Champaign attended as guests.

The next meeting will be held in April at the home of Mrs. Jessie Hiler.

**Safety First!**

"Aunt Sally" VanBuskirk, 84, who resides just across the street from the local postoffice, has been playing safe from a fall on the icy streets the past week by crawling across the street to get her mail and do her shopping. And can she make it snappy! Well, here's a dime to a doughnut that she can crawl across the street quicker than any 16 year old school girl.

**Son Is Born**

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warnes 230 Marquita avenue, San Clemente, Cal., announce the birth of a son, Stephen Henry, on January 6. He weighed eight pounds at birth. The mother is the former Elrena Seider of Broadlands. The parents are University graduates.—News Gazette.

Roy Hurst, successor to Earl K. Eckerty, places an ad in this issue.

**APPL'S**  
Certified  
Hybrids

Raised at St. Joseph, Ill.

Popular Corn.

ILL. 201	ILL. 21
U. S. 13	ILL. 972

NO. 716

Orders Taken By  
**Harold O. Anderson**  
Broadlands, Ill.

**Groceries and Meats**

We will pay cash for cream.

**ROY HURST**  
(Successor to Earl Eckerty)

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.