News Items of

Feb. 6, 1931

here.

from a visit with relatives at Marion, Ohio.

visit with home folks.

daughter of St. Louis arrived for Washington University, St. Loua visit with Rev. A. Bock and is, and from Eden Theological family.

word that her son Gayle, who the University of Chicago divinhad been stationed with the U. ity school. Fifteen years were S. Navy on the Hawaiian Islands spent in active pastorates and was sailing for the U.S.

stated that spring-like weather thew's church, Wabash. For the prevailed. Farmers were plow- last eight years he has been pas- Villa Grove Boy, 7, Breaks ing, breaking stalks, and one tor of Christ church, Cape Girarfarmer was reported to be sow- deau, Mo., and was also parting oats.

20 Years Ago Feb. 2, 1923

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCormick attended the funeral of a relative Mrs. Weisser are the parents of Embarrass river, while enroute Archer conducting the business Y. W. O. Class Meets at St. Joseph.

Oscar Smith and Ralph Allen of the U. of I. spent the week with home folks.

- Mrs. Hilma Hobbs and daugh- The following is a list of those could follow the stream north to les and coffee. visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ed Zantow and children of Danville, Mrs. Cecil Mosier and daughter of Chrisman arrived for a visit in the August nardino, Calif. Zantow home.

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

9:40—Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Revelation of St. John."

10:40 Sunday School-Ed Nohren, Superintendent.

Monday evening—The second in Md. a series of discussions on the Bible and the principles of the D. C. come at the parsonage at 7:30. Wednesday-The Royal Guards

class will meet in the Emil Schumacher home. Miss Mae Chapin of Champaign is guest speaker.

Thursday—The young people will meet.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:45 A. M.—Divine Worship. Sermon: "Foundations That Endure."

The beaches of the oceans are littered with broken fragments of driftwood, wood that once may have been part of a house or dwelling. Buildings with a poor foundation become an easy victim to descending rain, swelling flood, or violent wind.

People who play at religion, without any foundation of sound instruction or honest purpose, are like the house built upon the sand; easily washed downstream and quickly pounded to pieces on the rocks of unbelief and despair.

Former Local Pastor Now In Indianapolis

Miss Beulah Gore of Indianapolis, Ind., sent us the following article taken from the Indianap-Mrs. Vashti Busick of Flat olis News, regarding Rev. R. E. Mich., visited friends Weisser, a former pastor of the St. John's Church of Broadlands, which we think will be of inter-Mrs. A. A. Cable returned est to many of our readers:

"The Rev. Ralph E. Weisser, new pastor of the First Evangelical and Reformed church, will Arthur Schumacher of Chicago assume his duties Sunday foreand Edward Schumacher of the noon. He succeeds Rev. C. J. U. of I. arrived for a few days Russom, who died several months

A native of Missouri, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sage and Mr. Weisser was graduated from Seminary, St. Louis, in 1924. He did graduate work at the Yale Mrs. Dophia Warner received University divinity school and two years as instructor in Biblical literature at Elmhurst College. A weather report of Feb. 6th He is a former pastor of St. Mattime instructor at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Mrs. Weisser is a daughter of the late Rev. Theodore Braun, was shocked on Jan. 27, when it Wednesday afternoon. pastor of Zion Evangelical church | became known that a seven-yearthis city, two years preceding old boy had drowned after Mrs. Thelma Clem having charge his death. The Rev. Mr. and breaking through the ice on the of the devotions, and Mrs. Jessie a daughter, Lois Martha, four- home from school. teen months old."

Roll of Honor

ter of Indianapolis arrived for a who have renewed their sub- their homes and probably had The March meeting will be president, had charge of the scriptions and new subscribers planned to do that, but Jimmie with Mrs. Jessie Archer. Mem- meeting, which consisted of for this paper for January:

H. A. Lamb, Helena, Mont.

John Bruhn, Sidney.

C. W. Gilbert, Danville. rabelle, Fla.

Geo. W. Smith, Allerton. Edgar Moser, Chrisman.

Gadsden, Calif. John Nohren, Longview.

Logan Akers, Newman.

Elmer Sy, Hume. Pvt. Oliver McCormick, Camp

Wolters, Texas. Earl K. Eckerty, Dana, Ind.

College, Pa.

Bus Baldwin. Jerry Crain. Mrs. Grace Bosch.

J. J. Rothermel. Butch Struck. Mrs. Bertha Newkirk. Illinois Com. Telephone Co. J. A. Rothermel. Karl Partenheimer.

Russell Potter.

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00. This is the day we keep the Lord's Supper. Let us all meet at his table.

Methodist Church Notes James S. Ferris, Pastor

Preaching-10:00 a. m. Sunday School-10:45 a. m.

NEWS FACTS by GEORGE

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. A YELLOW 60 FOOT SEA SERPENT WAS SEEN SPEEDING OVER THE PACIFIC IN THE FORM OF A HOOP BY REV. J.E. ROCKLIFF! OLD ORCHARD, MAINE. FRANK BROWN ORDERED A CASE HOW DO, OF WAX FARMER BROWN!? APPLES

Through Ice and Drowns

FROM A

NEW YORK

CONCERN,

TO TEACH THE

LOCAL YOUNG-

-STERS THAT,

HONESTY IS

STILL THE

BEST POUCY/ 1/2

(Villa Grove News)

Gire and Phillip Johnson were were guests. and broke through where the money making ideas.

taken from the water but three Ella Maxwell, Belle Smith, Jes- well. hours passed and dark had fal- sie Bergfield. Pvt. Chas. Crain, Camp Sibert, len before the body was located at a spot where the current had CIPS Declares lodged it—about 100 yards from Marcelle Nohren, Pittsburgh- where the child fell through.

Boats had been placed on the river and a barricade of wire Herschel J. Bruhn, Greenbelt, fencing spread across at the rail-

using grappling hooks, located close of business on Feb. 8, 1943. man. the body just west of the north and Mormie Williams, who lifted

the body from the water. ters, Betty, 9; Linda, 5; and Patricia, 3.

Four at Fairland Are

animal.—Villa Grove News.

Have you read J. R. Hopkins' sale bill in this issue?

Mrs. Jessie Bergfield

Mrs. Jessie Bergfield entertain- Smith, Fairland. The Villa Grove community ed the U. B. Ladies Aid last

The meeting was opened with Loomis. meeting.

When Jimmie Beccue, Tommy Rev. and Mrs. Dale Mumaw

dismissed from their afternoon Refreshments were served con-

ventured beyond the thick ice bers are requested to bring your songs, scripture, prayer, and a

current is swiftest and the water Members present were Mes-

Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—At a meeting held today, the Board of sandwiches, pickles, pudding and road bridge to catch the body if Directors of Central Illinois Pub- coffee. Mrs. F. C. Magill, Washington, it floated down stream. Ice on lic Service company declared a the river hindered the searchers dividend of \$6.00 on each share and Mesdames Thos. Bergfield, Christian faith. All are wel- Oscar Anderson, Champaign. and men had to work in relays, of the preferred stock of the Oscar Witt, John Nohren, Dale the devotions. Rev. Ferris su-

> Pres. Magraw stated, "Wheth-Ensign Harry E. Nohren, State bridge where it had lodged be-ollege, Pa. bridge where it had lodged be-tween two willows in shallow of any further dividends whatwater under the ice. In the boat ever on the preferred stock durwith Buker were Harold Baird ing the remainder of the year 1943 must be governed by the niece, also were bitten by the the Board of any policy whatev- munity now and in the future. er respecting payment of dividends on the preferred stock."

Remember Pearl Harbor!

On Her 80th Birthday

and faithful services to that in- ing 31 to 23. stitution.

odist Church, friends and rela- score being 12 to 4. tives partook of a bounteous pot- Winners in the bread-slicing Mrs. Esther Combs.

granddaughter sang "That's How Schumacher. was followed by an inspiring well as the games. Mumaw.

Many lovely gifts and congratulations were received by Mrs.

In Clark Henson Home

The Y. W. O. Class of the U. classes they went to the river to sisting of sandwiches, apricot B. Church met Wednesday eventest the ice. Jimmie and Tommy salad with whipped cream, pick- ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson. Mrs. Oscar Witt, reading on "Security."

Roll call was answered by thir-Mrs. Eileen Williams, San Ber- deepest. Tommy spread the dames Leona Bergfield, Jessie teen members. The following alarm and immediately several Archer, Jennie Nohren, Bessie were visitors: Dr. and Mrs. Damen gathered at the river to Loomis, Olive Rayl, Lillie Bow- vid Farmer, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Pvt. Lawrence Sy, Camp Car- give what assistance they could. man, Thelma Clem, Dophia War- Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie The lad's cap and gloves were ner, Zermah Witt, Hattie Dicks, Zantow, and Mrs. Freda Max-

> During the social hour, much merriment was caused when Oscar Witt presented several members of the class with souvenirs. Chinese checkers and a treasure hunt furnished entertainment.

Refreshments consisted of

Members present were Messrs.

A Girl Scout Troop

earnings and cash position of the munity have made known their Elliott of Broadlands will be the Jimmie was a son of Mr. and Company; changes, if any, in the desire to become Girl Scouts. speaker for the evening. He Mrs. Frank Beccue. Surviving Federal income tax laws; and all These girls and any others be- will relate some of his experiencbesides the parents are three sis- other material factors. It was tween the ages of ten and fifteen es while in Africa and some of the intention of the Board in de- are called to come together at the sights he saw while there. claring this dividend at this time the Community Building next Edna Schumacher will lead the that \$4.50 per share would con- Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11, devotions. stitute a dividend on the prefer- at 4:00 o'clock. If the number All young people of the comred stock arrears, and \$1.50 per is large enough, Broadlands will munity are invited to attend Bitten By "Mad Dog" share would constitute a regular organize a Girl Scout Troop, these meetings. dividend. In declaring this divi- They will become organized un-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wildman dend the Board advises the stock- der the National organization have been taking treatments holders and the public that this which numbers over 600,000 girls twice a day in the office of Dr. payment of \$4.50 per share on and leaders in its membership. ed for grain on Thursday in the Taylor, Villa Grove, after having arrears, and the \$5.00 per share Its aim is the development of local market: been bitten by their dog. Mrs. on arrears paid last December each girl into a well rounded in- No. 2 soy beans\$1.62 Maude Gammon, a sister of Mrs. cannot be taken as in any way dividual and an intelligently par-Wildman, and Emma Sue, a indicating the establishment by ticipating member of her com-

Mrs. Robert Frey.

Is your subscription paid?

Mrs. Loomis Honored North Siders Win; Score 31 to 23

Mrs. Bessie Loomis, whose The North Siders defeated the 80th birthday occurred on Jan- South Siders in the benefit basuary 28th, was honored Sunday ketball game in the local gym at the U.B. Church, for her long last Saturday night, the score be-

In the preliminary game of the At noon, following prayer by evening, the town graders won Rev. Ferris, pastor of the Meth- over the country graders, the

luck dinner, after which Mrs. contest were as follows: Mrs. Loomis, wearing a lovely corsage Harold Smith, 1st. Prize, a sack of pink roses, cut the birthday of flour. Mrs. Walter Schumacake, presented by her daughter, cher, 2d. Prize, a sack of chicken feed. Mrs. Albert Gerike, At 2:00 o'clock, Mrs. Loomis 3d. Prize, \$1.00. Judges for was given an honored seat in this contest were Messrs. John the pulpit, while Wanda Rayl, a Nohren, Ray Thode and Emil

I Need You." George Parsons, The gym was packed to capaca son-in-law, gave her history; ity, and the receipts were \$46.60. and Mrs. Combs sang, "O, Love All those present seemed to en-That Will Not Let Me Go." This joy the bread-slicing contest as

sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dale It has been decided to make the contest between the South Those attending from out of Siders and North Siders a two town were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. best out of three affair, which Combs, daughter, Celesta, son, means there will be another Hostess To U. B. Aid Gerald, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. game this Saturday night, Feb. G. L. Parsons, Villa Grove; Mr. 6. There will also be a nail drivand Mrs. Louis Powell and son, ing contest for men and women.

Summary of the game between

the North and South	team	s:	
North Side-31	FG	FT	TP
Ward	1	1	3
Wienke	4	1	9
Nohren	2	2	6
C. Smith	0	0	0
W. Schumacher	1	0	2
Archer	1	0	2
Luth	1	0	2
Clem	1	1	3
Gallion	0	0	0
David	2	0	4
Frey	0	0	0
Hedrick	0	0	0
South Side-23			
McCormick	4	2	10
Boyd	0	1	1
Partenheimer	1	1	3
Henson	1	3	5
G. Smith	2	0	4
Dicks	0	0	0
Butler	. 0	0	0
Luth	0	0	0
McClelland	0	0	0

Young People's Fellowship Meeting at U. B. Church

The Young People's Fellowship meeting held at the U. B. Church last Sunday evening was well attended.

relieving each other periodically. Company, payable Feb. 18, 1943, Mumaw, Howard Clem, Clark pervised the discussion period on Paul Buker, in one of the boats to stockholders of record at the Henson, and Mrs. Lillie Bow- Christianity. After giving several ideas of his own on this topic, the meeting was open for discussion by the entire group.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 7, at 6:00 p. m. at the A number of girls in the com- Methodist Church. Mr. Ancil

Market Report

Following are the prices offer-No. 2 hard wheat 1.33 No. 3 white corn, new..... 1.05 No. 3 yellow corn, new87

> Have you read J. R. Hopkins' sale bill in this issue?

THE BROADLANDS NEWS cold of Russian mid-winter.

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Relief of Leningrad

held around the city so long, and Hundreds of thousands of for- ia and the South. of the war.

known, but some estimate that years. one-half of them have died.

by air and across Lake Ladoga men at Annapolis, and 72 per the issue of slavery was a secin comparison with the city's Academy were former Scouts. needs, and the suffering of the Even more remarkable is the inhabitants was indescribable, fact that 90 per cent of the Gyet they refused to surrender.

The Germans frequently boast- training as Boy Scouts. ed that they could take the city by assault at any time they chose performing exceptional service to do so, but they never did. to the nation. They have colfought the enemy with every pounds of scrap aluminum and means at their disposal, and kil- 300 million pounds of waste pain the long battle.

hurled 300,000 men against Len- ber. These are only a few of ingrad in their attack when Hit- the war-time activities in which best. ler ordered the city taken by they have engaged, the value of storm in August, 1941. The Rus- which can not be overestimated. sians held defenses outside the city proper for a considerable time and on several occasions mail box at foot of stairway. pushed the Germans back temporarily.

Finally, the Russian communique announcing the recent victory said:

"During the many months of blockade of Leningrad the Germans converted their positions on the approaches to the city into a mighty fortified area with a network system of solidly constructed concrete and other erections, with large numbers of anti-tank and anti-infantry obstacles. After seven days of fighting, the troops of the Volkhov and Leningrad fronts united and so broke the blockade of Leningrad."

In this brilliant feat of arms the Russians claim to have routed four entire German divisions and three regiments of other divisions, killing 13,000 Nazis and capturing 1,260 prisoners and a vast amount of booty, including 222 cannon, 178 mortars, 512 machine guns, 5,020 rifles, 26 tanks, 17,300 grenades, 72 radio transmitting stations, 1,050 horses, 880 carts, 40 supply dumps, 36,-000 mines, 22,000 shells and 2,200,000 cartridges."

The break-through was carried out by attacks from inside the city by forces under General Govorov, which finally formed a juncture with troops attacking from the outside under command of General Meretskov.

In the operation the Russian artillery, which they call their "god of war," demolished 470 enemy fortified centers and dugouts, 25 strongly defended observation posts, and silenced 172 artillery and mortar batteries. To achieve their great victory the Red armies fought through more than eight miles of mine fields, barbed wire, and steel and concrete pillboxes in the bitter

This may prove to be one of

Valiant Boy Scouts

Hardly anyone needs to be told of the fine record which has been proaches.

its deliverance marks one of the mer Scouts are now in the arm- Neither Lincoln nor Lee want- A. St. Ange de Bellerive was great military accomplishments ed forces, and a recent report ed war, but they were swept commandant in 1764. stated that 294 of them already into it by the irresistible current Q. Who was the first British The population of Leningrad have been decorated for bravery of events, for which neither was commandant? before the war was approximate- in action. At least one of them, responsible. Lincoln's attitude A. Captain Thomas Stirling. in the world ever to be so be- Bulkeley of the Navy, has re- up in a single phrase of his sec- in 1765. sieged. How many of its peo- ceived the Congressional Medal ond inaugural address: "With Q. Who succeeded Stirling? ple have perished from battle of Honor, the highest military malace toward none; with char- A. Major Robert Farmar. casualties, starvation and disease decoration of the United States. ity for all." With that expres- Q. Who established the first during the siege cannot be He was an active Scout for four sion Lee showed himself to be in civil court at Fort de Chartres?

Sixty per cent of the cadets at men of the FBI received early

Present day Scouts also are weeks they collected more than It is said that the Germans 30 million pounds of scrap rub-

Lincoln and Lee

February 12 marks the 133rd Published Every Thursday the most important strategic anniversary of the birth of Abgains made by the Russians since raham Lincoln, a date which re-J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher their winter offensive began calls anew the greatness of our Q. When was the third Fort first martyred President, whose de Chartres built? memory is revered by North and A. It was begun in 1753. South alike, as is that of the Q. When was Fort Ascension South's peerless leader, Robert built?

> One can hardly think of one Q. Where was Fort Ascenmade by Boy Scouts in important of these great Americans with sion? activities since the organiza- out being reminded of the other. A. On the Ohio River near tion was established in the Unit- Although fate decreed that they present Metropolis. ed States, but some mention of should be antagonists in a dis- Q. Who became the French the part they are playing in war astrous civil war, both were an commandant of Illinois in 1760? time seems appropriate as the imated by a high sense of duty
> 30c 33rd birthday of the Boy Scouts and honor, and each highly receeded Commandant Makarty. of America on February 8 ap- spected the other. As is well Q. When was the French and known, Lincoln offered Lee the Indian War? The 33rd annual Boy Scout post of commander-in-chief of A. 1755-63. Week will be observed February the Union Armies at the out- Q. What was the result of

cut off from the rest of Russia observance being "Toughen Up! But Lee considered it to be his Illinois? and the world for more than 16 Buckle Down! and Carry on to duty to resign from the United A. It was ceded to the Britmonths, has finally been rescued Victory." The Scouts have al- States Army, in which he held ish by the Treaty of Paris. from the ring of concrete and ready illustrated that slogan the rank of colonel, and cast his Q. Were there any French steel which the German's have magnificently.

fortunes with his native Virgin- commandants in Illinois after

entire agreement.

Lincoln's great aim was to pre- British commandant in 1768. Some supplies reached the city West Point and Navy midship- serve the Union intact. To him progress about a year.

united nation without slavery is All went away pleased.

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Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

A. 1757.

Besieged Leningrad, virtually 6 to 12, the slogan for this year's break of the war in 1861.

1763?

ly three million, the largest city Lieutenant Commander John D. throughout the war was summed He arrived at Fort de Chartres

A. Lt. Col. John Wilkins,

Two Smith county farmers livat times, but these were meager cent of those at the Coast Guard ondary matter. He was oppos- ing near Alexandria, Tenn., were ed to slavery on principle, but engaged in a lawsuit over the his plan was to abolish it grad ownership of a white faced steer. ually by compensating the slave- The case was up before Judge R. owners as the slaves were set W. Smartt for the second time free. He proposed such a plan and still there seemed to be no as early as 1849, when he was a solution. Finally Judge Smartt member of congress, and renew- made a suggestion that met with ed the proposal as President in approval of both farmers-why The army and civilians alike lected more than 10 million 1862, after the war had been in not sell the animal and donate the proceeds to the Red Cross? Now, after more than three- It was agreed, the sale was led many thousands of Germans per. In a period of only two quarters of a century, there are made. The steer brought \$99.50. few persons, even in the South, Some by-stander donated 50 cents who would not concede that a to make the contribution \$100.

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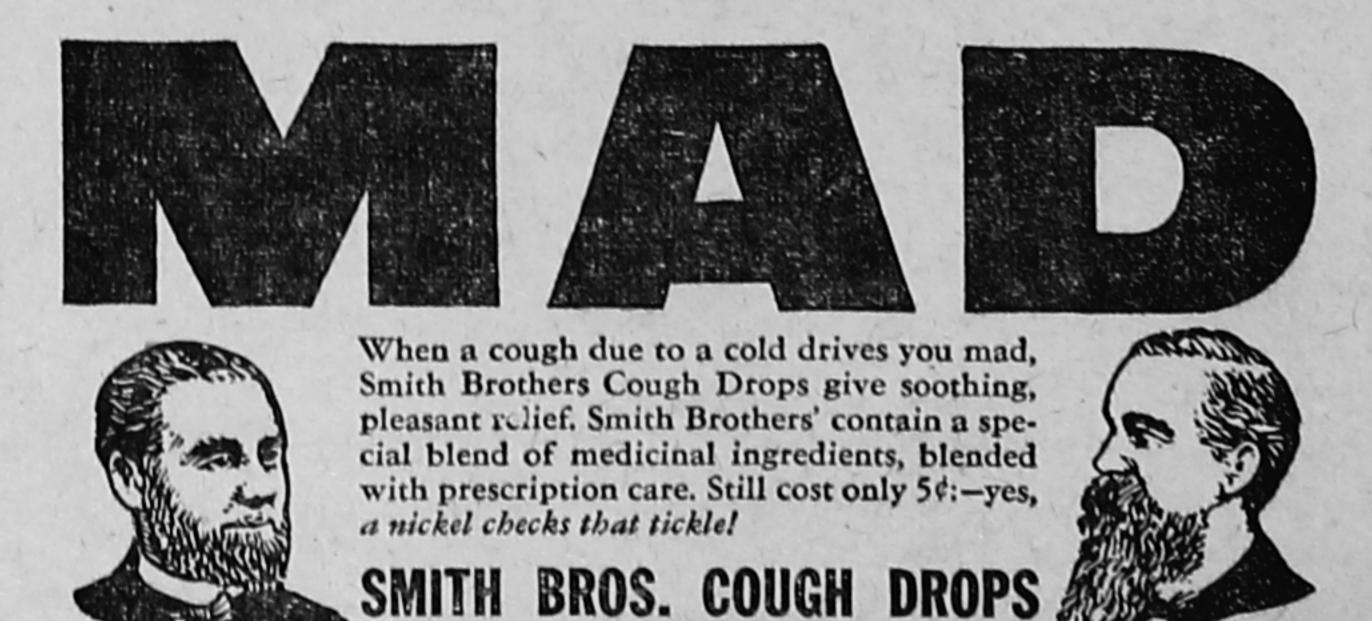
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The Drifter

EESE are all heading south. Time you went out, Pete, and saw the sights," Joe Green advised APPL'S with a supercilious grin. Pete thought of his friends, scat-Certified

tered up and down the river. They liked him, with his kind eyes and his quiet ways, and Pete needed to be liked. He let his glance stray around the walls of his neat little log cabin before answering amiably. "No. It's better here."

got a swell new girl waiting for me," Joe boasted with malicious couldn't forget was the cause of his flight from civilization.

a timid, puny fellow-a drifter who Fort Knox, Ky. had settled up here in the wilderness to hide his failure in the outside world. Joe felt as important lording it over him as when, resplendent in city clothes, he talked some poor, dreaming widow into trusting him with her savings. He was a good talker, was Joe-"Beautiful Joe," people called him. With a few the name was a smiling tribute, for he was handsome in a dark, masculine way, but there were many on whose lips it was a sneer, or worse. Tonight he was heading down river on his way outside for the winter, enough glittering ore samples in his mackinaw pocket to lure another summer's comfort for him from the too-believing. Pete had shared his supper with him, not out of friendship, but because it is the way of the north country.

"She's mighty pretty, according to her picture," Joe continued on a coarse laugh. "Funny how I come to get acquainted. Picked up a Indian thing."

He drew the silver band from his pocket, and, handing it to Pete, went on with his story. "Out of curiosity I put an ad in all the coast papers, and a girl in San Francisco answered it, saying she'd given the ring to someone who'd proved unworthy, and could she please have it back. Just for fun l wrote her I was having it mended, so I couldn't send it yet and told her how I sympathized with her, and she fell for it hard. Came right back with a long letter, thanking me, and telling how she knew the person-Harry was his name; you can see it inside the ring, 'to Harry with my love'—she knew Harry would lose it because the Indian who made it said no one who was unworthy could keep it. We kept on writing. She was lonely, I guess. This fellow must have broken her heart, pretty near. But she's coming to Vancouver to meet me, just the

same." "Not your usual sort, is she, Joe?" Pete commented in a slow drawl as he reached for his rifle from the wall and set to cleaning it.

Joe leered at his host. "They're she can learn. I sent her my picture-told her I was working on my mine. Gee, I laughed at the things the mistake of letting her know too | 14 to 16 hours. much. He couldn't make enough the firm he was bookkeeper for. gan throwing money around freer than usual, and then she asked him about it and the poor sap went and confessed!"

Pete with his scornful recital of der such conditions? Harry's incompetence, but he had his rifle, or to catch the bitterness in Pete's mild voice as he asked, "Think she'll like your occupation?"

"Huh! Before she gets wise to me, I'll be through with her," declared Joe.

A less self-satisfied man must have recognized the intensity behind Pete's next question. "Going to break her heart all over again, are

"Aw, she'll get over it. They all

"She wouldn't," said Pete with quiet emphasis. Then he leaned forward and uttered a solemn pronouncement. "Joe, you're rotten clean through. With the help of your good looks you've spent your whole life hurting people who couldn't stand it, but I'll be damned if you're going to hurt that girl!"

Before Joe could do more than gasp in astonishment Pete had lifted his rifle to his shoulder and with steady aim shot him through the heart. Then he put down his gun, took the girl's letter from his victim's hand, and scribbled a note on the back to Corporal Bryce of the Mounted Police. It read:

"Jim Bryce - I killed Beautiful Joe. You'll be doing this lady a favor if you'll write and tell her Joseph Green was killed in an explosion at his mine, and send her this ring. But don't say anything about me. She never heard of me. Thanks.

Interesting Notes

Seventy - five passenger and freight trains are needed to move one U. S. armored division.

American soldiers in Africa have received newspapers from home as quickly as two days after publication.

Built in 1610, the Palace of the Governors, in Santa Fe, N. M, is the oldest public building in the United States.

Roy, Bob and Dick Housman, satisfaction, knowing that a girl Pete 18-year-old triplets of Kansas City, enlisted in the Army to-Joe enjoyed talking to Pete. Such gether and are now stationed at

> The Maritime Commission has announced that one of its Liberty ships will be named George Washington Carver in honor of the famed Negro scientist.

What's in a name? Peter Rabbit has gone to war. He is a private in Uncle Sam's armed forces and is now hopping around at Fort Sill, Okla. He was recently transferred there from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

While there is no nourishment in water, it is vital for at least favorite theme. "Shy, I expect, but | five reasons: lubricating human I can melt 'em," he said with a joints, diluting blood and lymph to promote circulation, regularing in Vancouver one day, a queer tion of body temperature thru evaporation, and assisting in digestion and excretion.

> A report came into police headquarters at Pocatello, Idaho, recently that the car of Gerald Elgas had been stolen. Officers soon located the machine and the occupants were ordered out. Twelve Indians, three of them women, unloaded. All 12 were escorted to the police station, all denied the theft. The officers returned for the car, but it was gone. It appeared that a 13th Indian had been overlookedwho escaped with the car while the others were being question-

THE FARMER'S WAR PROBLEM

Referring to the concern expressed for the union worker who has to put in long hours, an Illinois farm wife, all my sort, if I like 'em. Anyway, whose letter appeared in a recent issue of a metropolitan daily, made these observations:

"Has anyone ever worried over she wrote about that." He pulled the hours a farmer works? . . . out a letter and read, "You look so | Never in my whole life have I known splendid and clean, using your fine a farmer who worked less than 12 strength to get riches out of the hours a day, at least six days a earth, not out of other folk as most | week, with at least five hours of of us do-. What she don't know, chores and odd jobs on Sunday. And won't hurt her, eh? Now, this fel- now, due to labor shortages, it is a low she was so crazy about, he made | poor man indeed who doesn't work |

"No one mentions the farmer hanmoney to get married on, so he dling the most dangerous machinery started doing a little thieving from | in the world. They are urged to use lights and work longer hours, when But she got suspicious when he be- everyone must know the lights attached to a tractor are only the smallest dot in the darkness and a kerosene lantern (for which we can't get kerosene) is little better than a Joe had known he was roiling candle. What union man works un-

"In our county a child drowned failed to observe how his host kept | in the stock watering tank while the nervously fingering the hammer of mother was helping with chores. In our state several children burned while the mother helped the father with morning milking . . . Who ever heard of a union man taking his wife to work to help on his machine? If she works, it's for a good

"Rationing is also penalizing the farmer. As an example, we will get two pounds of coffee in our household to last five weeks . . . Probably in the 35 days I will get at least 25 meals for extra men, neighbors, and men hired by the day to help in combining and corn picking. Where will I get the coffee for them?

"Our car will get an 'A' card and no one is kicking, for we can cut our pleasure driving just as anyone else, but our truck is another thing. Our nearest town where any major replacement parts for our machinery must be bought is 20 miles away . Our truck carries the gas, oil and water to the machines in the field. Can we get gas for this? . . .

Use horses for the road work? Horses must be shod . . . Most towns have no blacksmith nowadays and even if they have one he cannot get the shoes . . . What is the answer to all this? Could it have been 'planned that way?' "

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Local and Personal sections.

Thursday afternoon of last week. pie and coffee.

Roy Hurst has been confined to his home the past week with a severe cold.

Miss Lois Zantow of the ISNU, 69F22. Normal, spent the weekend here with her parents.

Harold O. Anderson, who has been confined to his home with an attack of flu the past week, is able to be out again.

mal, spent the weekend in the 1941. C. T. Henson home.

Ralph Schumacher left Jan. 29 for a U. S. army induction camp. He had been attending the U. of I. in Urbana.

on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messman, per cent on railroad property. Homer, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday at Carle Memorial hospital, Urbana.

flu, is reported as on the mend.

Miss Leone Bergfield returned to the U. of I., Urbana, Thursday, after a few days visit with home folks.

The W. S. C. S. will meet in season, the home of Mrs. Anna Laverick on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11, with Mrs. Minnie Anderson as fewer miles are being traveled assistant hostess.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman has received a letter from her son, David, who is a pilot in the army 18 per cent, compared to the preair corps, saying he had flown across the ocean and landed safely at an undisclosed destination.

The Clarence Bergfields of north of Longview, moved Broadlands, Monday, occupying the Anna Clem property. Wel- in fatal highway accidents. More come to Broadlands-the best little town in the U.S.

evening for Flint, Mich., for a week or ten days visit with the Clyde Gores. Mrs. Orval Mc-Cormick is assisting Miss Mil- first state in the Union to adopt dred Jones at the Village Inn, during her absence.

Block and sons visited in the 63rd General Assembly, author-Leslie Cooper home at Tuscola izes the state treasurer to pur-Tuesday night and Wednesday, chase Federal securities matur-They also visited Elaine Cooper, ing not later than June 30, 1945. erty to the Anderson farm near who is a patient at Jarman hos- The bill carries an emergency Broadlands. pital, having submitted to a ma- clause and thus goes into effect jor operation on Monday.

old registered mare, Queen of dollars now available for invest-Style, to the McKinzie Rancho, ment in United States war bonds. near Williamsport, Indiana, last This method of investment is deweek. Queen of Style is the an- signed to safeguard the present imal Mr. Smith drove a month or comfortable surplus owned by so ago when he took a number Illinois and make it available for of people for a sleigh ride.

Carlos Brewer who has been stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago, for the past five months training for while the ink dries. for Aviation Machinist Mate, has completed his course there, and on Jan. 18 was transferred able bed—easy to get into but Travis at the end of semester 1. to Hollywood, Fla. Here he will hard to get out of. continue in advanced training for says he is really enjoying the one. "Sunny South."

ters Lyman Mohr and James she asked the boy. Sheppard presided in the East He didn't announce any staduring the conferring of the first tion; he just put his head in the sections, while Past Masters door and sneezed. Frank Brewer and Dr. O. P. Get the bundles together quick- nance Plant at Burns City, Ind., Dixon presided in the East dur- ly, said grandma. This is Osh- after recovery from a recent illing the conferring of the second kosh.

There were about forty in attendance. At the close of lodge Mrs. Rosa Smith entertained Junior Warden Honce Mohr servmembers of the G. T. Club on ed refreshments of sandwiches,

> heating stove, in good condition, one of the last surviving pio-\$30.—Howard Clem. Telephone neers of the Fairland vicinity.

Illinois State Capitol News about.

erty taxes billed in Illinois in in March and early spring. of the late Frank Sheets at Hume against city real estate, 22 per ation beaten. cent on personal property, twelve per cent on rural estate and six mildness or severity is that one

\$2,454,797 from race tracks last an indicator, one would be led year. Half of this sum went in- to believe there is yet some very Prof. George Cook, who has to agricultural premium fund to cold weather to come this winbeen confined to his home the be used for premiums and cash ter." past week with an attack of the prizes at agricultural fairs. The state's general revenue fund.

cash to war relief agencies and winter of last year. various charities during the 1942

As the wartime months go by, and fewer people are being killed on the highways of Illinois.

For 1942 as a whole, the volume of highway traffic dropped vious year. The decline became last week. sharper after gasoline rationing went into effect, traffic in December being 44 per cent less than in December, 1941. cember brought a 57 reduction than one thousand lives were last year, compared to 1941. The the Air Corps. Mrs. O. E. Gore left Monday figures: 1941 - 2600 fatal accidents; 1942-1576 fatal accidents.

> Illinois has just become the sinus trouble. by law the policy of investing immediately.

The state treasury has a sur-John M. Smith sold his 4 year plus of more than fifty million reconstruction purposes after the war is over.

A blotter is something you look

one month, after which he will You can't blame a spinster for and Mrs. Wright (formerly Dorbe sent to some operational base being particular; if she hadn't othy Duncan) are parents of a for further advancement. He been particular she wouldn't be daughter born Tuesday at Mercy

Grandma Jackson and her Broadlands Lodge A. F. & A. young grandson were riding on a M. conferred the Master Mason's train. Grandma had dozed and degree upon two candidates last suddenly she sat up. What was Wednesday night. Past Mas- that station the conductor called?

Fairland Sage Says More Cold Winter to Come

(Villa Grove News) "We are having our worst winter weather now," says William members present. For Sale - One Estate Oak H. Williams, weather sage and He observed his 86th birthday that his 50 years of continuous committees to arrange things. study of weather signs enables him to know what he is talking

"People who have butchered many colds if they put. Illinois had less than 250 re- hogs recently have said the largported cases of typhoid fever est end of the milt or spleen was Andrew Henson and two of last year, the fewest ever known. towards the head of the hog. It's a two-legged calf. his friends from the ISNU, Nor- There were about 300 cases in That is a good weather sign, for it signifies we are having our to call on my daughter last night. worst winter weather now, and The total amount of local prop- that it will be mild and pleasant

1942 was \$342,800,000. Not far "To the young generation, we from two-thirds of this total was old timers are called weather bread when he didn't have a extended in Cook county; the re- prophets, moon gazers and dope- drop of gasoline in the tank! mainder downstate, according to sters, but when it comes to read-Oscar Gallion and his barber- the Illinois tax commission. Al- ing the weather or reading the shop quartet sang at the funeral most 60 per cent was billed moon we have the young gener

> An old sign of winter and its extreme always follows another. Taking last summer, with its The state of Illinois received temperatures of 100 and 110 as

Williams gained nation-wide other half was placed in the publicity for his forecast of the extremely cold weather of 1935-The racing associations of Illi- 36, with its heavy snows and nois also contributed \$635,000 in blizzards, and again the mild

Long View News

Miss Jessie Anderson, Cham- LAUGH YOUR paign spent Monday night and Tuesday with her parents.

The L. V. H. S. typing class put out their paper, "The Tattler"

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaines De- and son, Villa Grove, spent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Smith.

Bob Parks will leave Saturday saved from death on the roads from Decatur for induction into

> John Peden is at Mercy hospital, Champaign, suffering from Pat O'Brien, George Murphy

The Evangelical minister, Rev. treasury funds in United States Robert Frey, and the Methodist war bonds. House Bill No. 1, pastor, Rev. James Ferris, ex-Mrs. D. P. Brewer, Mrs. Floyd the first measure passed by the changed pulpits Sunday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hurst have moved from the Roy Hurst prop-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Catron and children, Carol and Bob, of Newman, visited in the F. L. Martinie home Sunday evening.

The John Blaney family moved from the Duncan farm to the Milt Ewin residence at Fairland and will work for Mr. Ewin this sum-

Mrs. O'Malley of Champaign has been engaged to fill the vacancy in English - Latin classes Bad habits are like a comfort- caused by the resignation of Miss

> Private First Class Paul Wright hospital.

Bert Allen, who recently received his honorable discharge from the army, will go to Sandwich, Ill., where he has employment on a farm.

Francis Dowden has returned to his employment in the Ord-

Longview FFA on a desert island. They were

ing and Secretary Leon Ayers you pray? called the roll. There were 13

The F. F. A. banquet is to be held March 3. There was a discussion on the menu. They also discussed speakers for the proanniversary Tuesday and feels gram. Veras Turner appointed

> Moron is that which in winter time women would not have so

I've got a freak on my farm.

Yes, I know. He came over

Is Jinks careless with his mon-

Is he? I've known him to buy

Prof.—Oxygen is essential to all animal existence, yet it was discovered only a hundred years

Student-What did they do before it was discovered?

Villa Grove - Illinois

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cold, hungry, utterly miserable. Veras Turner opened the meet- Say, Bill, said one of them, can

No, said the other.

Well, can you sing a hymn?

The first sailor thought hard

Let's have a collection.

for a moment or two. Well, he said at length, we'd better do something religious.

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I will sell at public auction at my residence 1/2 mile west of Newman on U. S. Route 36 on

Wednesday, February 10, 1943

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