



News Items of 12 Years Ago

May 8, 1931

Maxine Henson celebrated her 5th birthday with a party.

Miss Leone Brewer of Pesotum spent the weekend with home folks.

Misses Juanita White and Vera Thomas were Monticello visitors.

Mrs. Dorothy Bice of Mishawaka, Ind., spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Cecil Griffith who was attending school at Charleston spent the weekend with relatives here.

20 Years Ago
May 11, 1923

Everett Holwick visited friends at Riola over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blossie of Newman visited relatives here.

Everett Barnes of Akron, O., arrived for a visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and son, Morris, of Champaign, visited relatives here.

Walter Anderson and Vohn Snow, who were working in Danville spent the weekend with home folks.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "The Faithful Mother."

The Church must be a faithful mother to her men in the armed forces. The height of her ambition is to have them devoted to the service of God and man.

Statistics show that the Evangelical Lutheran Church has a larger percentage of men in the armed forces than her membership in America would seem to indicate. Whatever this may be due to, it does call for a larger offering than we might expect. Bring your offering on Mother's Day.

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Evening Worship—8:00.

Methodist Church Notes James S. Ferris, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00.
Morning Worship at 11:00.

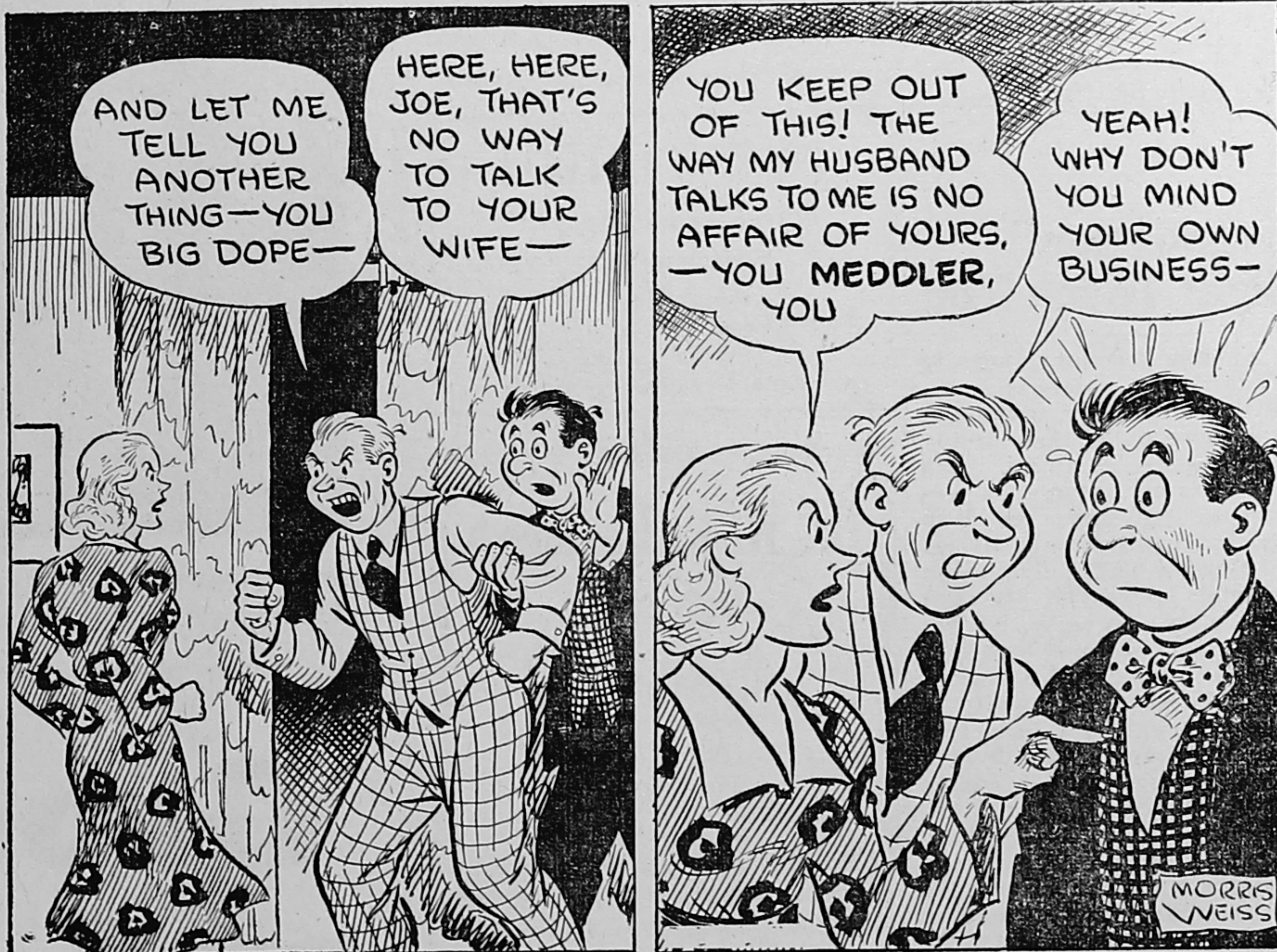
Time Tables C. & E. I.

Northbound 12:48 a. m.
Southbound 1:19 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

Tammas was asked which he would rather have, half an orange or eight sixteenths. Half, said Tammas. Why? continued the teacher. Because, replied the canny little Scot, "wi' the sixteenths you lose such a lot o' juice!"

Remember Pearl Harbor!

IT NEVER FAILS



Long View News

Delbert Smith left this Thursday for induction into the army.

Little Clarena Hood of Redmon is visiting Mrs. Lulu Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swinford, Hillsdale, Ind., were guests of Mrs. Grace Parks last Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Dyar, Indianapolis, is visiting Mrs. Alice Hanley, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coay are parents of a son born Thursday, April 29 at Mercy Hospital, Urbana. The Coays have one other son and three daughters.

Fire, started from burning grass, destroyed the barn on the O. H. Hedrick property in Longview, Monday evening. The local volunteer fire department was on the scene and kept the blaze from doing other damage after the barn, which was quite old, and some small buildings, were burned. About four tons of coal belonging to Francis Dowden, who occupied the residence, was lost. It is said there was no insurance.

Longview High Juniors were winners of a theatre party, gift of the Longview State Bank, in the contest for the Victory Concert given April 25. The winning class sold \$8300 worth of bonds. The other classes sold, in order named, Freshmen, \$4600; Sophomore, \$3200; Seniors, \$2600. The date for the party has not been set. High man for individual sales was also a Junior, Leon Ayers, who won the \$5 awarded by the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Martinie went to Warsaw, Illinois, Sunday, where they attended their daughter's school picnic and program. Miss Decemma, who has taught rural schools near Warsaw for three years, returned home with them. She plans to visit her parents and friends during the month of May. Beginning June 1, she will be employed as a cook at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, where she will remain during the fall term to go to school.

The Raymond Township Eighth Grade Commencement was Friday evening, April 30. Twenty-three pupils from Longview and several rural schools received diplomas presented by County Superintendent E. M. Harshbarger. A short program followed the in-

vocation by Rev. Mumaw, and included a vocal duet by Novella Anderson and Louise Twigg, with Shirley Mumaw accompanist; a reading by Betty Wegeng; and a recitation by Daniel Ayers. The much enjoyed address of the evening was by Mr. Lauchner, principal of Thornburn Junior High, in Urbana.

Illinois State Capitol News

Saturday, May 15, is the last day the State Civil Service commission will receive applications for jobs as junior typist and junior stenographer. For the first time in history, the State of Illinois is accepting 16-year-olds as candidates for these positions. Minimum qualifications: High school graduation or the equivalent; ability to type 40 words per minute; and for stenographers, ability to take 80 dictated words per minute.

The wide outbreak of rabies among stray dogs has led to the placing of quarantine restrictions in forty Illinois communities. In some localities stray or abandoned dogs are reported as running wild in packs, a menace to live stock and even to human beings. Explanations for the abandonment of dogs by their former owners include the scarcity of meat under rationing restrictions and the fact that many families have recently moved to defense areas where they have found it impossible to keep canine pets.

The awarding of a pennant to every citizen who makes extra efforts to grow or preserve food will be one of the features of this season's food program in Illinois.

Governor Green's pennants for excellence in food production will be ready for distribution in about two weeks. Anyone who is producing or preserving more food this season is eligible to receive one. Applicants for pennants must write a letter or card to the Governor's office setting forth his or her qualifications for the award. A larger garden than last year, greater farm acreage, increased herds of livestock or flocks of poultry and increased canning of food will qualify a person for a pennant.

Village Treasurer Hugo DeWitt publishes his annual financial statement in this issue.

Letters To The Editor

The News is in receipt of the following letter from Robert Thode:

Fort Geo. Wright, Spokane, Wash. 4-28-43.

Dear Joe: I'll try to drop you a few lines to let you know I am O. K. and still kicking. I just got through talking with Andy Devine in person. He looks just like he does in the movies except that he was shaved. He said Fort Geo. Wright was a very nice field and that the hospital was a nice one. I am in the hospital and have been here since the 29th of March. I think I'll get out of here in a week or ten days.

The folks send me the paper and I enjoy reading it very much.

They have changed our company around so many times since I've been in here it will be like going in the army again. We used to be attached to the Air Corps but now we are in the Air Corps. They cut our school from 6 weeks to 4 weeks. I hope I get out of here and back in school again soon.

I think I had better sign off for this time but I'll try to write you a few lines again soon.

Pvt. Skeetz.

Local and Personal

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

Mrs. Harold Smith entered Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Wednesday for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith in Danville, Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Brown went to Champaign, Thursday to visit with her daughter over Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, Mrs. Leanna Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and Mrs. Oliver Corryell were Danville shoppers on Tuesday.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Friday, Apr. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Baldwin of Chicago. Mrs. Baldwin before her marriage was Miss Adelia Poggendorf, Broadlands.

A. A. Cable Retiring After 50 Years With C. & E. I.

Agent A. A. Cable, Broadlands, who has been employed with the C. & E. I. Railway Co. since 1892, has retired on a railway pension, after serving that company well and faithfully for a period of 50 years. Mr. Cable is retiring on account of ill health.

Mr. T. G. Wegeng of Villa Grove has succeeded Mr. Cable as local agent for the C. & E. I.

State Will Have A Million Gardens

St. Charles — Illinois victory gardeners, expected to number 1,000,000 over the state, were credited here with the development of a potential \$65,000,000 business.

Commenting on the fast-growing interest in "backyard gardening" to swell the nation's food supplies, Lester Norris, chairman of the Illinois State Victory Gardens committee of the Illinois Council of Defense said that "Seeds now being planted in gardens throughout the state should result in produce worth in excess of \$65,000,000, a quantity which will go far toward releasing commercially - grown supplies for use by our armed forces."

These figures, he explained, are based on the \$65 evaluation given the produce raised in each 50 by 30 foot plot. Particular stress was laid by Mr. Norris on the important part being taken by junior victory gardeners in the Illinois campaign.

A cooperative program, jointly sponsored by the Chicago Park District, Marshall Field & Company and the Office of Civilian Defense, was set into motion in the elementary schools of Chicago last week. A total of 30,000 plots in 65 city parks is being tilled by public school children under the supervision of a full staff of advisers from the Office of Civilian Defense.

A thousand tons of fresh vegetables is expected to be produced in this one campaign alone, Mr. Norris said.

Roll of Honor

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

Clint Lookingbill, Nashville, Tenn.

Central Press Clipping Service, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ted Crain, Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Lucy Cole, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Lester Hood, Longview.

V. L. Elliott.

Mrs. Frank Frick.

Howard Clem.

Cecil Sy.

Miss Dora Albers.

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

Local Masonic Lodge conferred the first degree upon two candidates Monday night.

The Red Cross room is open every Monday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

William Seider is local agent for the Lowe Improved Hybrid Seed Corn. Watch next week's issue for his ad.

Dr. O. F. Bartholow To Speak at Local Church

Rev. Otho F. Bartholow, retired Methodist minister now living in Urbana, will be guest preacher at the local Methodist Church next Sunday morning at 11:00.

Dr. Bartholow was born and raised in this section of the country having spent much of his youth at Philo where his father practiced medicine.

For more than 35 years Dr. Bartholow was pastor of the Mt. Vernon (N. Y.) Methodist church, one of the largest in the New York metropolitan area. He was also the founder of the Everyman's Bible Class movement, leading a class of his own of more than 2,000 men.

We are extremely fortunate to have this outstanding visitor with us this Sunday and his message will be an inspiration to all. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman Hostess to U. B. Aid

The U. B. Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Lillie Bowman on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Ruth Henson. President Mrs. Jessie Archer presided over the business session, after which a social time was enjoyed.

Guests were Mrs. Ruth Mumaw, Mrs. Bertha Cook, Mrs. Margaret Rayl and Miss Wanda Rayl.

Refreshments consisted of hot rolls, chicken salad, potato chips, pickles and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Jessie Archer, Ora Golden, Lydia Brown, Jessie Bergfield, Leona Bergfield, Hattie Dicks, Ruth Henson, Freda Maxwell, Jennie Nohren, Olive Rayl, Belle Smith, Dophia Warner, Zermah Witt, Lillie Bowman.

Mrs. Thelma Clem will be the June hostess.

Longview Commencement Exercises Friday, May 7

The twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the Longview Township High School will be held in the high school gymnasium this Friday, May 7, at eight p. m.

The graduates are Edward Bosch, Rosemary Consoer, Melvin Dewitt, Marjorie Gorman, Palmer Hales, Evelyn Hedrick, Leland Heidorn, Eugene Partenheimer, Hilda Partenheimer, Ada Ringo.

Betty Wilson Is Bride of Roy W. Wendling

Roy Wendling and Betty Wilson of Villa Grove were united in marriage at St. Louis, Mo., on April 15, and have gone to house-keeping in the George Hood property in Longview, which they had furnished.—Villa Grove News.

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	\$1.66
No. 2 hard wheat	1.38
No. 2 white corn, new	1.12
No. 2 yellow corn, new	.97
No. 2 oats	.63

The annual appropriation bill for the village is published in this issue.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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

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 3 months in advance..... .50
 Single copies..... .05

Advertising Rates

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

Sidelights

Without a dissenting vote, the House of Representatives recently approved a bill authorizing a monument to the late George Washington Carver, famed Alabama Negro scientist, at a cost of \$30,000 and sent it to the Senate. The monument is to be erected near Diamond, Mo., where the world renowned scientist was born in 1854.

The soup-bowl haircut appears to be headed for Hollister, Mo., high in the Ozark Mountains. The town is worried—that is, the men folks are terribly bothered because the community's last barber has now joined the army. They fear it will become necessary to choose between long hair and having a soup bowl put over their heads as their wives trim their locks.

Maybe the blue birds are not flying over the white cliffs of Dover just yet, but for the first time in three years, Britain heard church bells on Easter Sunday. The ban on bell-ringing has been lifted to the extent that again the happy sound will be heard on future special holidays. When silenced three years ago, it was announced that the church bells when next heard would mean that the Nazis had invaded England.

Although there are 2,000,000 less automobiles on the nation's highways now than a year ago, tire rationing is still one of our paramount problems, at least such was the case of a certain fellow out in Carlsbad, N. M., who had the following want ad published in a local newspaper: "Wanted: 'Owner of 1940 Buick would like to correspond with widow who has two good tires. Object: Matrimony. Address 'Old Bachelor' and please send picture of the tires."

Sherman's march through Georgia had nothing on a brand new second lieutenant, fresh from officer's candidate school at Fort Benning, who reported to Camp Wheeler for duty. By error, he signed in with the 16th Battalion just in time to join a platoon on a 19-mile hike. When the platoon returned to camp the lieutenant learned of his mistake and the next morning reported to the 18th Battalion—just in time to move out on a 15-mile hike.

Often we read of some old-timer giving advice on how to live to be 100 years old and still enjoy life. One will say that he credits his ripe old age to the fact that he has never smoked. Then one will give credit for his years to his prohibition habits, while another will credit the drinking of liquor daily for his advanced age. But Geo. Benson of Oakland, Maine, who observed his 102nd birthday recently, has by far the best reason for his longevity. When asked the reason for having lived more than 100 years, he stated that it was simply "that I have never died."

On Adolph Hitler's birthday recently one group of Russian soldiers had their fun at the expense of the Fuehrer. One of the group drew a large carica-

ture of Hitler and captioned it: "Shoot at Me." The soldiers slipped into no man's land and set up the picture so that the Nazi army could get a good view of it. Enraged German officers ordered their men to capture the cartoon, but as fast as details would attempt the job the Russian guns would wipe them out. Finally, the German artillery was ordered to open fire on the Fuehrer's face and a barrage destroyed it.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
 Secretary of State

Q. Where is the Morton arboretum?

A. At Lisle in DuPage County, about 25 miles west of Chicago.

Q. When and by whom was the Morton arboretum founded?

A. In 1821 by Joy Morton.

Q. How many species of woody plants are to be found at the Morton arboretum?

A. Over 4,000 different species.

Q. What arboretum is situated in Richland County, north of Olney, Illinois?

A. Bird Haven.

Q. Who founded Bird Haven?

A. Robert Ridgway, famous botanist and ornithologist and author of "Birds of North and Middle America."

Q. Why is Bird Haven remarkable?

A. It was founded by a man of limited means who was also occupied in other scientific pursuits and it is an intensive effort at conservation of wild life on a small area.

Q. When was the English novelist Charles Dickens in Illinois?

A. In 1842. He visited Belleville, Lebanon and Cairo.

Q. In what books did he write of his Illinois travel?

A. In American Notes and Chuzzlewit.

Q. When was Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of Charles Dickens, in Illinois?

A. In November and December, 1911. He visited East St. Louis, Belleville, Lebanon, Cairo and "Looking Glass Prairie," on a lecture tour.

Q. What member of Charles Dickens' family is buried in Illinois?

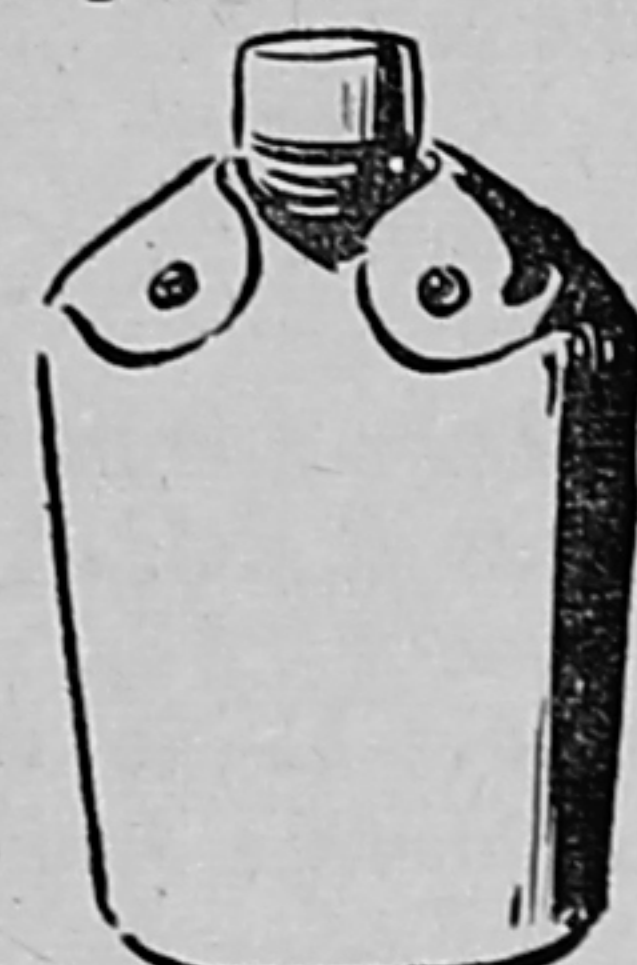
A. Captain Francis Jeffrey Dickens, third son of Charles Dickens, died suddenly while on a visit to Dr. A. W. Jamieson, June, 1886. He is buried in Riverside Cemetery, Moline, Illinois.

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

One of the most essential articles of equipment for our soldiers is his canteen. In equatorial countries and in other warm climes they are particularly important to the welfare of our fighting men.



The canteen, now being largely manufactured of plastics, costs about 43 cents. The canvas cover . . . about 41 cents or 84 cents in all. Your purchases of War Bonds, or People's Bonds, will buy many of these for our men in the Solomons or in Africa where they are badly needed. Buy War Bonds every payday . . . at least ten percent of your income . . . through a Payroll Savings plan. U. S. Treasury Department

The average value of Illinois farms that are rented for cash is reported to be ten per cent higher this spring than last year, and 21 per cent above the values of two years ago.

The twenty-fifth annual report of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, just off the press, shows that Illinois ranks first in soy beans; second in field corn, oats, sweet corn, hogs, cheese; third in chickens; fourth in broom corn; fifth in milk cows and milk, and in the value of all livestock, and sixth in the number of cattle, on the basis of 1941 production.

"Renegotiation" Might Touch You

Under no other circumstances is the fine spirit of neighborly cooperation shown to better advantage in a rural community than in the case of fire or other calamity. This friendly spirit is not based upon personal interest, but upon the deep sympathy that just naturally arises in case of disaster. Of course, there is a personal interest if the fire threatens our own property, but we like to think this unity of spirit in our rural life is typical of America.

There is this same community of interest between industry, labor and agriculture, although sympathy for each other's troubles seldom comes to the surface.

Every farmer knows that his best market for the produce of his farm is our local domestic market. He depends upon this domestic market to consume over 90 per cent of what our American farms produce each year. If anything happens to his domestic market, like the depression and loss of employment in the early thirties, agriculture is at once affected. On the other hand, if anything happens to the buying power of agriculture, industry is hurt just as badly.

Right now congress is considering the renegotiation of all government contracts. The law was passed on April 28, 1942. Some people are urging that these new renegotiation bureaus should examine contracts made long before the law was passed.

Take the case of a contract made in 1940. The work has been done and paid for; taxes have been paid to the government on the profits, if any; labor has been paid and the money balance distributed either in repairs to plant or perhaps paid in dividends to stockholders.

Danger of Retroactive Measures.

Suppose that same thing happened to our local store, or even to our farmers themselves. Suppose the prices we received for our crops, or the conservation payments by the government for 1941 or 1940 were suddenly to be "renegotiated." Every farmer has either fed out or sold his crop, purchased new machinery or perhaps painted the barn, or bought a new dress for his wife. If, under a retroactive law, he were suddenly put up against the threat of renegotiation, all of his credit, and perhaps even his investment would be disturbed.

No one wants unfair profits or excessive dividends out of war contracts. Investigation has shown that over 95 per cent of industry and business made no excessive profits out of the war. Certainly no farmers have received excessive prices for farm crops.

Now Is the Time for Unity

We want to get on with this war. We must have unity. Unity is based upon mutual confidence in our government and in each other. We are all looking forward to a return of peace after the war has been won. We will then want to resume our domestic markets, replace worn-out farm machinery and resume our normal trade relationships. Industry and business will need all of their American ingenuity and strength to provide jobs which, in turn, furnish our domestic market after the war.

True, renegotiation at present is applied only to industry and contracts with the government. But we all recognize the good old American principle that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

If business contracts can be renegotiated under a law passed long after the business contracts were made, how about the sanctity of our own contracts?

Just now the fire seems far from our own neighborhood, but if we look closely, our domestic markets, both now and after the war, are involved. We can well take time off to show a little neighborly spirit and help put out the fire.

The Peoples' Edict

Money to pay for the war, yes; but no money for frills in the civil operations of any of our governing bodies. That is the edict of the American people.

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

The Red Cross room is open every Monday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Time Tables
 C. & E. I.
 Northbound 12:48 a. m.
 Southbound 1:19 p. m.
 Star Mail Route
 Southbound 7:15 a. m.
 Northbound 8:30 a. m.

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

DR. R. C. GILLOGLY
 Physician and Surgeon
 Newman, Illinois
 Phones { Office No. 2.
 Residence No. 6.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush
 DENTIST
 X-Ray
 Phone 83
 Newman Illinois

Dr. David K. Farmer
 Broadlands, Illinois
 Office Hours:
 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m.
 Evenings: 7 to 9 Monday,
 Wednesday and Saturday.
 { Office 35.
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Undertakers

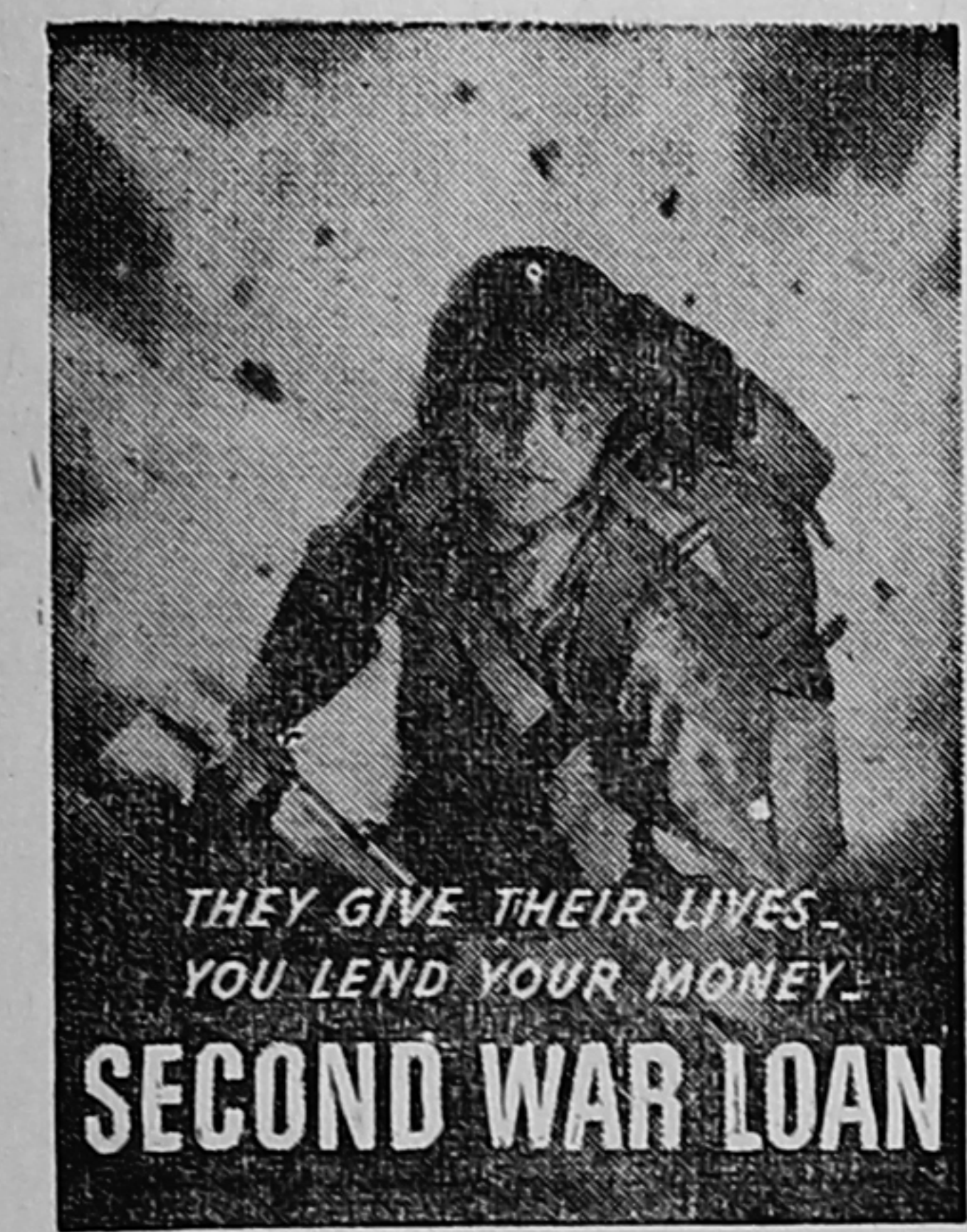
Ambulance Service Ambulance Service

Classified Ads.

To whom it may concern:

After date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. With no exceptions.

L. W. Donley,
Broadlands, Ill.
March 31, 1943.
(Seal) Edith Woolverton,
Notary Public.



SECOND WAR LOAN

Buy More War Bonds Today

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 medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a safe or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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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. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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Beware. Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse wound instantly. Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 40 years in thousands of factories, garages, industrial first aid stations, fire departments and homes. Pleasant to use. Combats infection; quickly helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Mosso's OIL-O-SOL today.

COUGHS

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 GAMMOL 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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EASE THAT ITCH SUCCESSFULLY! Don't bear the torments of eczema another day. Do as thousands of happy people have—use Poslam for quick, dependable relief. At night, when itching is worse, one application of this CONCENTRATED ointment brings soothing comfort and lets you sleep. 18,000,000 packages sold during 25 years show it must be good. Recommended by many doctors. Sold from coast to coast. Only 50c at all druggists.

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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 the remedy by adding two table-spoonfuls of Allenru to one table-spoonful 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 fairer? Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 65 cents—Do It Now.

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC" FEMINE HYGIENE

Gaining Great Favor With Women! Many doctors urge the regular use of douches for women who want to be refreshingly clean—for women troubled by offending odor, itching or discharge. Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! Instead—Pinkham's Sanative Wash is an effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend). It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharge. Has beneficial effect on delicate membranes inexpensive!

Annual Statement of The Village Treasurer

State of Illinois, Champaign County—ss.

Office of Village Treasurer of Broadlands, Illinois.

The following is a statement by Hugo DeWitt, Treasurer of the Village of Broadlands in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1943, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Hugo DeWitt, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed, is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the said fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, as set forth in said statement.

Hugo DeWitt,
Village Treasurer.

Funds Received and From What Sources Received

1942—	Bal. on hand Apr. 17	\$197.35
June 3—Harry A. Little, County Collector	200.00	
July 6—Jared Crain, liquor license	75.00	
July 6—Jared Crain, liquor license	10.42	
Sept. 24—Harry Little, County Collector	150.00	
Oct. 7—Jared Crain, liquor license	75.00	
Oct. 21—Harry Little, County Collector	524.22	
1943—	Jan. 6—Jared Crain, liquor license	75.00
Jan. 25—Motor fuel tax refund on order No. 4 and 5, 1941	9.00	
Mar. 31—Jared Crain, liquor license	75.00	
Total receipts	\$1,390.99	

Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended

1942—	May 6—Hugo DeWitt, treasurer fee	50.61
May 6—Elvas Golden, 40 hrs. junk yard attendance	16.00	
May 6—Alvin Zenke, alderman duties	8.00	
May 6—Arch David, cleaning streets	7.20	
May 6—Walter Logan, truck and labor, hauling dirt	2.50	
May 6—Grover Peterson labor and truck, hauling dirt	5.00	
May 6—C. T. Henson, eight 6-in. tile at 46c each	3.76	
May 6—CIPS Co., April lights	42.33	
May 6—Bert Seeds, cleaning gutters	3.20	
June 6—Joe Darnall, publishing treasurer's report	27.50	
June 6—CIPS Co., May lights	42.33	
July 2—Ray Bowman, sand for sanding of streets	18.56	
July 2—Free show, for summer 1942	5.00	
July 2—Oliver Coryell, police duty, 5 nights at \$2.00	10.00	
July 2—Walter Neal, weed mowing	17.00	
July 2—J. F. Darnall, publishing appropriations	9.40	
July 2—John Jones, weed mowing, 9 hrs. at 40c	3.60	
July 2—C. H. Hanson & Co., city marshal star	2.00	
July 2—CIPS Co., June lights	36.25	

Aug. 6—Oliver Coryell, 5 nights police duty	10.00	
Aug. 6—C. T. Henson, bridge material	2.61	
Aug. 6—Lillie Baker, blowing siren	7.50	
Aug. 6—CIPS Co., lights for July	29.20	
Aug. 6—Joe Darnall, pad of checks	2.50	
Aug. 6—Roy Richey, refund of tavern license of July 1942	10.42	
Sept. 3—Oliver Coryell, police duty, 4 nights	8.00	
Sept. 3—Walter Neal, weed mowing with a team	20.25	
Sept. 3—CIPS Co., August lights	36.25	
Sept. 3—Chas. Keilbach, weed mowing by hand	16.50	
Oct. 8—Alvin Zenke, refund on tree spraying	15.00	
Oct. 8—Joe Darnall, advertising	4.00	
Oct. 8—Oliver Coryell, 5 nights police duty	10.00	
Oct. 8—CIPS Co., September lights	36.25	
Nov. 5—Oliver Coryell, 4 nights police duty	8.00	
Nov. 5—Chas. Keilbach, cleaning dump ground	7.00	
Nov. 5—CIPS Co., October lights	34.84	
Nov. 5—Elvas Golden, dump ground, 40 hrs. at 40c; 4 nights police duty at \$2.00	18.00	
Nov. 5—Roy Richey, 6 hours spreading rock on streets	3.00	
Nov. 5—Edgar David, one night police duty	2.00	
Nov. 5—William Patton, 4 nights Halloween police	8.00	
Dec. 9—CIPS Co., Nov. lights	36.25	
Dec. 9—Oliver Coryell, police, \$2.00 per night	6.00	
1943—	Jan. 6—CIPS Co., December lights	36.25
Jan. 6—Oliver Coryell, police duty, 5 nights	10.00	
Jan. 6—O. P. Witt, commissioner, one 7-in tile	4.00	
Feb. 1—CIPS Co., January lights	36.25	
Feb. 1—Oliver Coryell, 5 nights police duty	10.00	
Mar. 3—Oliver Coryell, police duty	8.00	
Mar. 3—CIPS Co., lights for February	36.25	
Mar. 3—Joe Darnall, stationery	7.25	
Apr. 7—Bert Seeds, alderman	9.00	
Apr. 7—C. D. McCormick, mayor	24.60	
Apr. 7—Alonzo Zantow, alderman, 11 nights	11.00	
Apr. 7—Lloyd Skinner, alderman, 9 nights	9.00	
Apr. 7—Oliver Coryell, police duty, 4 nights	8.00	
Apr. 7—Earl Eckerty, village clerk, 10 nights	20.00	
Apr. 7—O. E. Gore, alderman, 11 nights	11.00	
Apr. 7—B.H. Thode, repair desk	2.50	
Apr. 7—O. H. Thode, alderman, 11 nights	11.00	
Apr. 7—Alvin Zenke, alderman 7 nights	7.00	
Apr. 7—Twin City Printing Co.	2.30	
Apr. 7—CIPS Co., Mar. lights	36.25	
Total expenditures	\$941.56	

Bal. on hand Apr. 17, 1942	197.35
Total receipts	1,390.99
Total expenditures	941.56
Bal. Apr. 17, 1943	\$449.43

We the auditing committee have this 16th day of April, 1943, audited the books of the Village Treasurer and find them correct, up to and including all orders written April 7, 1943.

Signed:
Alonzo A. Zantow,
Alvin Zenke,
Ortha E. Gore.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 1943.

Russell M. Astell,
Notary Public.

Motor Fuel Tax Fund RECEIPTS

1942—	Balance on hand	\$22.53
May 7—State	30.00	
Aug. 1—Auditor of Public Accounts	577.86	
Total Receipts	\$630.39	

Expenditures

1942—	June 26—O. P. Witt, scarifying streets in 1941	21.00
Aug. 6—Elvas Golden, labor	6.00	
Aug. 6—Chas. Keilbach, labor	2.00	
June 6—Carl Newkirk, labor	2.50	
Sept. 3—Lloyd Donley, rock	131.95	
1943—	Jan. 6—O. P. Witt, commissioner	17.40
Jan. 25—Refund to village on order No. 4 & 5, 1941	9.00	
Sept. 7—Lloyd Donley, balance on rock	12.33	
Total expenditures	\$202.18	
Total receipts	630.39	
Balance Apr. 16, 1943	\$428.21	

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Total receipts	630.39
Balance Apr. 16, 1943	\$428.21

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Alvin Zenke,
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Russell M. Astell,
Notary Public.

Is your subscription paid?



WHEN TO PLANT YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

"Sow too early and you waste seed; sow too late and you waste time," runs a valuable bit of old-time garden advice. But 1943 Victory Gardeners are asking for even more definite information about when to plant.

Consulting experienced home or market gardeners in the community is one practical way of learning the proper time for planting various vegetables. For a home gardener who desires to figure out his own planting dates, however, Harm Drewes, Superintendent of Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Station near Detroit, Michigan, offers a method.

"The first thing to know," says Mr. Drewes, "is the average date of the last killing frost in spring for the particular section in which you live. This knowledge can be secured from local weather bureaus, State Agricultural Experiment Stations, or from the United States Department of Agriculture. Then, using that date as a basis you can work out a pretty safe planting schedule."

In normal years, Mr. Drewes states, seed of radish, lettuce, peas, spinach, onion, Swiss chard, beets, and carrots can safely be sown two to three weeks before the average date of the last killing frost. Planting time within those two or three weeks depends largely upon soil conditions. If a handful of soil from the garden feels slightly moist and crumbly, it is ready for seed sowing. If it packs like a mudpie, the Victory Gardener must wait a few days longer.

Tender crops such as beans, corn, squash, cucumber, and okra must usually wait until two to three weeks after the last spring frost date before seed is sown. A homely but time-tested rule for sowing seed of the easily-frosted crops is "when oak leaves are the size of a squirrel's ear."

"It is also wise to wait until two to three weeks after the last spring frost date before setting out tender young plants which have been started earlier indoors," Mr. Drewes states. "Among them are tomato, pepper, and egg plant. Select a cloudy day for transplanting, or do the work in the early morning or evening so that the seedlings will have a chance to recover somewhat before the sun shines on them. If they must be set out in sunshine, see that they are shaded from the heat for awhile."

NO RATIONING HERE !!

There will be no serious food shortage for foresighted Victory Gardeners this fall—and those who use electricity for easy vitamin saving cooking—to save time and take the drudgery from almost every task—are twice as fortunate.

For, though our coasts are "dimmed out" for strategic military reasons and inland "dim outs" may be ordered, industry all-out for war and civilians alike will continue to receive adequate electricity for every purpose because THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF ELECTRIC POWER!



CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Serving both the War Effort and You—100% C.A. 3468

Be it a Shave or be it a Bob You'll always find me on the job!

(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

- Hair Cut.....40c (Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
- Hair Cut, Children under 12...30c (Any day except Saturday, when all hair cuts will be 40c)
- Shave.....20c
- Tonic.....20c
- Massage.....35c
- Neck Clip.....10c
- Shampoo.....25c
- Shoe Shine.....10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

OSCAR GALLION

First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

A BEST KNOWN MEDICINE

made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAIN

And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have any or all of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances? Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is so helpful to relieve such distress because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly throughout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits!



There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it contains nature's own roots and herbs (fortified with Vitamin B). Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Cash For Dead Animals!

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

We also pay for Dead Hogs

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

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

Allerton Lumber Company can supply Rhum's Rock Phosphate for spring delivery.

Agree to Disagree

By R. RAY BAKER
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

"DO YOU think we were made for each other, Fred?" Fred Hamilton's lip curled in scorn.

"Hardly. I have never thought so—except back in our school days when I used to carry your books and share my jaw-breakers with you."

"Then why carry on this farce any longer? It's making us both miserable. We don't love each other; in fact, it's quite the reverse. For one thing, you're terribly selfish, and there are other things about you that I do not like."

"Thanks for the compliment," he said dryly. "Perhaps I am selfish, but remember I am an only child. To be frank, I have much the same opinion about you."

She lifted the vase and inhaled the fragrance from the flowers.

"Thanks for the compliment," she mocked. "Perhaps I also am selfish, but remember I, too, am an only child. It's nice to have an understanding, isn't it? It appears to be mutually agreeable for us to disagree."

"Decidedly," he acquiesced. "It was foolish for us to become engaged in the first place."

"We wouldn't have," she reminded Fred, "if it had not been for our parents. Just because they had all been friends they tried to settle our destiny for us."

When Fred left the apartment occupied by Eva and her aunt he was not in the best spirits imaginable. He was as glad to be free of Eva as she was to get rid of him, but that remark about selfishness rankled.

He had been driving abstractedly, when of a sudden a cry distracted him. A big touring car ahead had come quickly to a halt, but as abruptly it started off and disappeared. Jamming on the brakes, Fred managed to avoid striking a small, huddled human form on the street.

He looked with a feeling of curiosity for a moment. It was no concern of his, was his thought, until suddenly the trend of his recent recollection flashed back to his mind. "You're terribly selfish," were the words that echoed in his ears, and they prompted him to leave the car and join the group.

A man held the limp form in his arms. Fred recognized the pale face as that of a diminutive newsboy familiar to this busy corner.

"Poor kid," said the man. "That big car hit him and hurried away. What had I better do with him?"

"Take him to Doctor Wilson's office across the street," Fred directed.

"He will get along all right," said the doctor, "but he ought to be taken home at once."

The boy looked up wildly.

"No—No!" he exclaimed, in a plaintive little voice. "I can't go, I haven't sold my papers—my papers! Where are they?"

"That's all right," said Fred. "Come on with me and I'll take you home. I have the money for your papers right here. You see, I—I sold them for you."

The lad lived with his father in a hovel in the worst part of the city. The father was an invalid.

"You are very good to us," said the father on the occasion of one of Fred's visits.

"And I like you best of anybody in the world," Little Jim told Fred, "except daddy and one other."

Came a day when Fred called to find Little Jim in tears. His father had suffered another stroke.

The sick man smiled sadly and raised his eyes appealingly to Fred. Then he uttered a deep sigh and lay back, closing his eyes. Little Jim's father had gone to a place where there are no invalids.

A little later Fred took the orphan in his arms and carried him away.

The door at the foot of the stairs opened and a young woman started up the flight. Fred stepped aside with his burden to let her pass, but she came to a stop.

"What has happened?" inquired the voice of Eva Marlow. "And where are you taking my Little Jim? Why, it's—is that you, Fred?"

"It is," he said calmly but somewhat aggressively, "and I'm taking him home because his father is dead. And what do you mean by 'my Little Jim'?"

She appeared indignant.

"Why, I've been coming to see these people for some time. It started by your calling me selfish. That very day I came into this district to see if I could discover a way to become unselfish, and I found Little Jim and his father. I love the little fellow, and I am going to take him home with me."

Little Jim smiled through his tears.

He reached out with one arm and encircled the girl's neck, while the other clung to Fred. It brought the two very close together.

"Eva," said Fred, clearing his throat, "I don't believe I dislike you after all. You are not selfish, and—after all, our parents' wishes—"

"Yes," she agreed, "our parents' wishes—"

Getting the Most from your Victory Garden



KEEP SOIL WORKING ALL SUMMER

Every row in the Victory Garden should be kept busy growing a crop of some kind from spring to late fall.

Here are a number of hints for making every row count, suggested by Ferry-Morse Seed Co.:

"Spring planted radishes and lettuce are at their best for only a few weeks. Follow them with a row of bush beans. Or, if enough beans have been arranged for in another part of the garden, set out a row of cabbage plants when the spring appetizers are gone. A small heading type of cabbage, such as Copenhagen Market, is best because the heads are so compact that twelve or fourteen of them can be grown in a twenty-foot row."

To make sure of fresh young carrots and beets for a long season, short rows of each may be planted at intervals of ten days to two weeks until midsummer. When the tender young roots are all used from the first rows, the soil may be prepared again and resown. It is the midsummer plantings of root vegetables that supply the crops of suitable size for storing in fall.

Where summers are hot, green peas are at an end before mid-July. Then, the wilted vines should be pulled up and destroyed, the soil made fine and loose, and seed of turnip or rutabaga sown. The roots will be large enough for eating or storing when fall comes.

The space where sweet corn is to be planted when weather and soil warm up should not lie idle during the early days of the season. Seed of spring-planted crops such as spinach, radish and lettuce can be sown between the rows where the corn is to go. They will be out of the way before the corn is "knee-high" and will not hinder its cultivation.

Seed of cucumber and small squash, such as the acorn type, can be grown

in the sweet corn rows even in fairly small gardens. Or, if a fence encloses the garden plot, the cucumber vines can be trained to climb.

A quartet of pepper plants might be set at the corners of the garden to mark the boundaries. Three or four plants will usually furnish all the fruits most families can use. A single plant of that excellent variety, California Wonder, should yield eight to twelve fruits.

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., May 7-8

FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN

starring Iona Massey, Patric Knowles.

Sun., Mon. & Tues., May 9-10-11

Lum and Abner TWO WEEKS TO LIVE

Wed., Thur., May 12-13

WE ARE THE MARINES

Actual Marine Picture

Plus

Guy Kibbee, Gloria Warren

CINDERELLA

SWINGS IT

Scattergood Bains' Story

Fri., Sat., May 14-15

CHINA GIRL

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 11c and 30c. Other nights, 11c-22c including federal tax

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

Gem Theatre Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., May 6-7

Charles Laughton, Ray Milland, Anna Neagle, Herbert Marshall, Ida Lupino and many others in—

FOREVER AND A DAY A Cavalcade of English History.

Saturday, May 8

Double Feature

Roy Rogers

SUNSET SERENADE

Also

Harold Peary, Freddy Mercer—

THE GREAT

GILDERSLEEVE

Sun., Mon., May 9-10

Don Ameche, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie—

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

Tues., Wed., May 11-12

Jinx Falkenberg, Tom Neal

SHE HAS

WHAT IT TAKES

Thur., Fri., May 13-14

Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara—

THE BLACK SWAN

Shown in technicolor

War Takes 96¢ Of Each Dollar

Out of every \$18.75 that is invested in a War Bond, \$18 goes into guns, planes, tanks, ships and other military equipment. The 75 cents goes for ordinary governmental expenditures. Out of every dollar 96 cents goes toward the war effort and 4 cents goes for Government "business as usual."

The same ratio applies to all other securities the Government has offered investors in the Second War Loan campaign for 13 billion dollars.

Allerton Lumber Company can supply Rhum's Rock Phosphate for spring delivery.

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

Annual Appropriation Bill

An ordinance making appropriations for the corporate purposes of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, A. D. 1943, and ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1944.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois:

Section 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of said Village of Broadlands, as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, A. D. 1943, and ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1944, to-wit:

For Streets and Alleys—	
Repairing streets and alleys	\$1500.00
Building bridges	\$ 500.00
For Fire Department—Purchase of new equipment	\$ 500.00
For Police Department—	
Maintenance of jail	\$ 100.00
Salary of village marshal	\$ 100.00
For Salaries of Village Officers—	
For salary of president for meetings	\$ 30.00
For salary of trustees for meetings	\$ 80.00
For salary of clerk for meetings	\$ 30.00
For legal expenses—For village attorney annual retainer fee ..	\$ 100.00
For election expenses—	
Printing ballots	\$ 50.00
Judges and clerks salaries for elections	\$ 50.00
For street lighting	\$ 600.00
For repairs on village hall authorized	\$ 100.00
For fire protection purposes—	
(2 mill) tax levy authorized by voters	\$ 196.75
For contingent or general fund to pay general expenses	\$ 100.00
Total appropriated	\$4036.75

Section 2. The said several sums of money are hereby appropriated from moneys received and to be received by the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, from all sources.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval.

Passed by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, this fifth day of May, A. D. 1943.

(Seal) O. E. Gore, Village Clerk.

Approved by me this fifth day of May, A. D. 1943.

C. D. McCormick, President of the Board of Trustees.

Cox & Tatman

RE-OPEN MONDAY

Our supply company has notified us that material will be available in the near future for repairs, maintenance and replacements. As a result our shop will be re-opened, effective Monday, May 10. We will be glad to serve you as we have in the past.

Cox & Tatman

Plumbing - Heating - Tinning

Phone 139

Sidell, Ill.

JOHN J. BRESEE
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
STATE'S ATTORNEY



Retain An Experienced Man In This Office

Primary Election Tuesday, May 11, 1943

One In A Million

A FARCE IN THREE ACTS

By William Ellis Jones

Will Be Presented By

THE SENIOR CLASS

of the

Allerton Community High School

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

Allerton School Gymnasium

8:00 P. M.

CHARACTERS

- Archibald Carter, a young would-be playwright..... Max Pugh
- Hubert, his personal valet..... Jame Brown
- Samuel Perry, his friend and distant cousin..... Glen Archer
- Temple Carter, his uncle..... Gerald Compton
- Goldie Jenkins, no better than she need be..... Mary McGarigle
- Wilma Maitland, an obliging young lady..... Lois Taylor
- Mrs. Jenkins, Goldie's mother..... Beulah Wienke
- Miss Lemira Perry, Sam's aunt..... Josephine Anderson

Admission: Adults, 30c; Children, 15c.