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News Items of 12 Years Ago

May 22, 1931

Miss Margaret Gore was a Peoria visitor.

Miss Mildred Freeman was ill with an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Johanna Seider, student nurse at St. Elizabeth hospital, Danville, visited home folks.

Miss Florence Schumacher who had been ill with inflammatory rheumatism was improving.

Cleo Seeds, who had injured his foot during the minstrel show, was getting about with crutches.

20 Years Ago May 24, 1923

The engagement of Miss Anna Coolley to Reuben Carlson of Chicago was announced.

Miss Cecil Allen, who was teaching at Morton, spent the weekend here with her parents.

Mrs. Cecil Moser and daughthe August Zantow home.

The DeLong Motor Company, which had been in business here for five years, leased the Block garage building for another five years.

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

9:40-Sunday School, Ed Nohren, Superintendent.

department.

10:40-Morning Worship. Higher Education Sunday. Sermon-"A Wise Man."

There will be a meeting of the congregation at the close of the worship service.

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship. Sermon: "A Shallow Enthusiasm."

He said: "Will ye also go away." appeared in the oozy slime.

ciples arrive at the parting of back in the mud and the pitiless the ways. And frequently it is rain beat down upon him. Hours Free Picture Shows because of some supposedly later, natives finding him got "hard saying" which some can- him into camp in time to save not accept. But ever and anon "are spirit, and they are life."

Methodist Church Notes

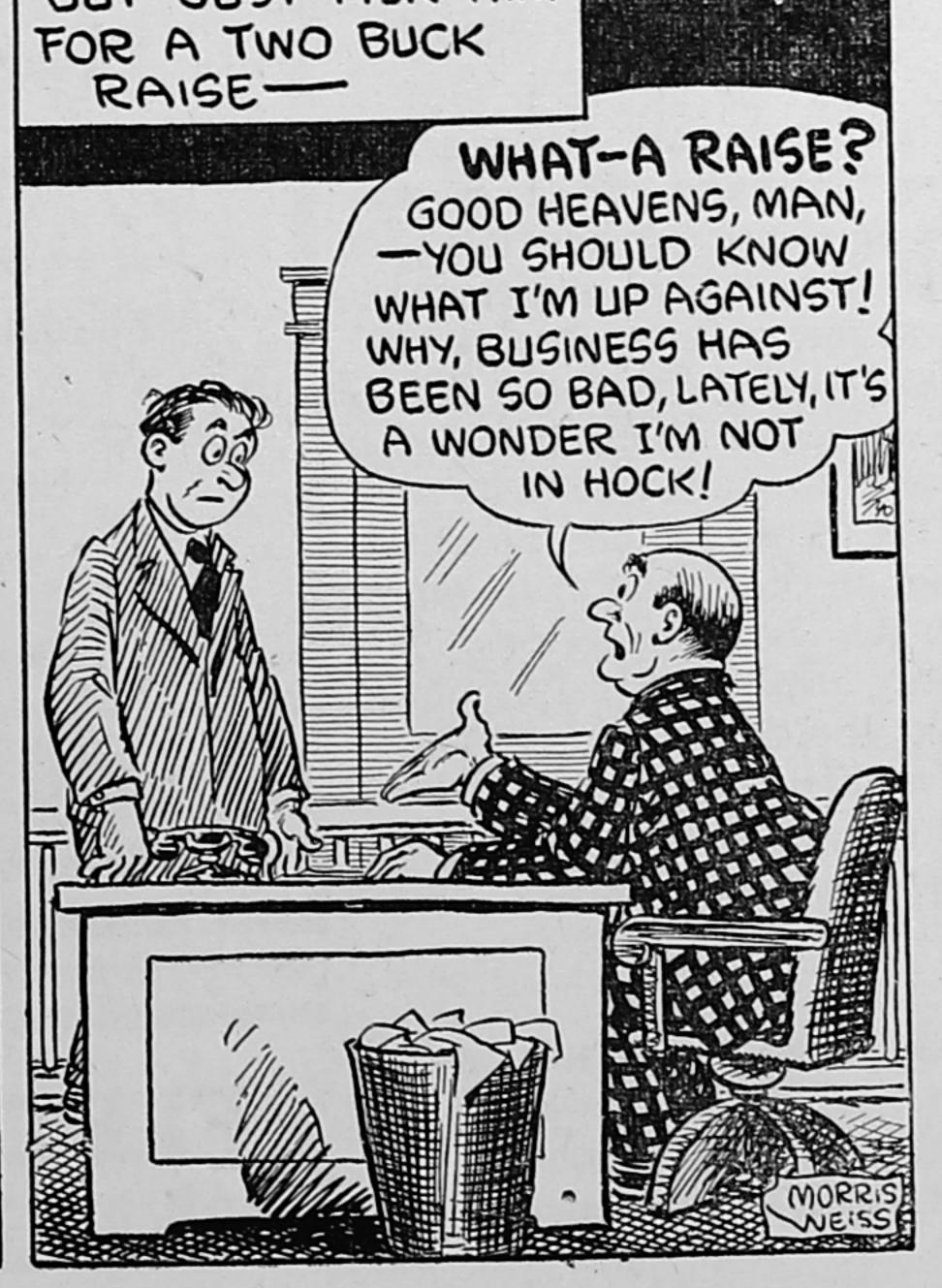
James S. Ferris, Pastor

Sunday School-10:00. Morning Worship-11:00. Rev. Clarence P. Folkins, a student at Garrett Biblical Insti-Church at Malden, Ill., will be like a Priority on your loyalty. our guest preacher, in the absence of Rev. Ferris.

U. B. Church at 6 p. m.

IT NEVER FAILS





Sally's Scribblings?

you know."

That brought forth many com- ered in April. ments: "I wouldn't care if . . . ally got it."

knew from my own nephew's ac- home or within nearby areas. basement as guests of the junior creasing. A plump, over-dress- fishing. ed woman was saying . . . "and The State Department of Con-service with the troop. by hook or by crook I must have servation is at work stocking Ill-

> ing out of his ship over New with hook-and-line. Guinea. I could see him skulkbled on. No food but a few ber- state Illinois. ries. On the 18th day finding in "These occasions deserve the singing "God Bless America."

Also today Christ and his dis- Exhausted, despairing, he fell War I."

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

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

The Red Cross room is open Young People's Fellowship at every Monday from 9 a. m. to K. Eckerty, places an ad in this supply Rhum's Rock Phosphate 5 p. m.

Illinois State Capitol News

The Woman's Club was hold- During the first four months The Broadlands Girl Scouts ining their monthly meeting. The of this year, Illinois produced an vite the public to their investibeautiful club-room was well fill- estimated 28,560 barrels of oil. ture service on Friday evening, ter of Danville were visiting in ed with gracious, well-dressed The State Geological Survey re- May 28, at 8:00 at the Communand the hostesses were passing ed in the Illinois fields in April. members, the troop committee, light, dainty refreshments, and The 1943 total of new wells is and leaders will be received offiapologizing for their meager- 571, of which 362 were success- cially into the national organiza-"... but war rationing, ful producers. One new oil pool tion. The executive secretary in Franklin county, was discov- of the Champaign Girl Scouts ed for grain on Thursday in the ment partition and the fire

I knew the boys did get it. I ly to keep many vacationists at of organization.

inois streams and lakes with I thought of a soldier boy bal- game fish suitable for taking Mrs. Frances Smith

ing through the unknown jungle, Calling on the citizens of Illishuddering from the snakes, nois to help make the occasion crouching in the bushes at every successful, Governor Dwight H. verish and bedraggled, he stum- Poppy Day throughout down-

Some of the half-hearted seek- the torn lining of his coat a mir- ready cooperation of the general for our great republic in World

Two pictures: An over-dressed, Broadlands will have free pic- hostesses. willing to accept His words at over-fed woman wailing, "I must ture shows during the summer Mrs. Glen Carleton was a Max Pugh. their face value because they have my sugar." A starving months, arrangements having guest. soldier digging in New Guinea been made with the Butler Mov- Members present were Mesmud for a square inch of choco- ie Service of Danville to put dames Leanna Miller, Eva Brew- James Brown them on. Shows will be present- er, Eva Walker, Addie Freeman, ed on Saturday night of each Maude Anderson, Rosa Smith, mitting.

Mrs. Helen Neff, Providence, Remember: Religion is not ra- Ky., arrived at the home of Miss tute and pastor of the Methodist tioned; but your Church would Marie Witt on Wednesday for a few days' visit.

> Roy Hurst, successor to Earl issue.

Girl Scout News

will be present to speak and pre- local market: sent the pins and membership No. 2 soy beans _____\$1.66 burning a large hole in the floor. meat is what worries me. . . Hook-and-line fishing promises cards. The girls are planning a No. 2 hard wheat 1.38 Some furniture was burned and too much regimentation. . . . to be a widely popular recreation color ceremony and activities to No. 2 white corn, new 1.12 others damaged by dense smoke. if I could only know the boys re- in Illinois this season. Wartime show what the troop has been No. 2 yellow corn, new97 None of the family was at home,

The Woman's Society of Chris-Immanuel Lutheran Church stealthy sound. Afraid of noth- Green proclaimed Monday, May tian Service of the Methodist Helen Ward as assistant hostess. lowing is the program:

The meeting opened with all Processional

Devotions was led by Mrs. Eva Invocation ers after the loaves and fishes acle—a tiny square of chocolate. public," the Governor's proclam- Brewer. Mrs. Gladys McCleland political power had turned But as his eager fingers grasped ation said. "Poppy Day affords land read an interesting article abruptly and walked out with a it he slipped and dropped the all of us a convenient opportun- entitled "Hanna the Unfaltering deal of bluster and announced precious morsel. Instantly he ity to express a little of our con- Mother." Mrs. Addie Freeman 1 that they were walking with was on his knees, frantically dig-tinuing gratitude to the disabled gave an interesting report on Jesus no more. To the faithful ging in the mud. But it had dis- veterans who sacrificed so much Missionary work being done in conducted the business meeting and also talked on "Child Labor Safeguards in War Time."

Refreshments consisting of Will Begin May 29 home made ice cream, wafers, and coffee were served by the

Glen Archer week, the first to be given Sat- Gladys McClelland, Mary Dicks, back, Helen Ward and Frances o'clock Following is the Smith.

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

Allerton Lumber Company can for spring delivery.

River Out of Banks; Water In Basements

ed and many basements were red four days apart last week. flooded. The homes of Mrs. Ma- Mr. Williams died at 8:30 p. ble Haines, Howard Comer, Jas. m. Tuesday at his farm home Jackson, Ray Bowman, Raymond near Fairland. Mrs. Williams, vin Monroe were surrounded by for three weeks following a linfloors of some of them. State at 1 p. m. Saturday, at Jarman street and Diller avenue were hospital. under at least a foot of water on Tuesday morning.

from Tuesday until Friday. covered with water.

Rains Delay Spring

Widespread heavy rains have ton. delayed Illinois farmers in their spring plowing and planting. Field work generally is a week Fire Damages Paul or ten days late. However there is still time, with favorable weather, to get in the planned large acreages of corn and soy beans, the two leading money ed from ashes left in a wooden crops. The rains have helped basket caused considerable dammembers. It was the social hour ports 157 oil wells were completity building. At this time the

Market Report

The whole Sunday School will counts and from the boys in ma- The rationing of meat adds a generous in their support of the ferred the second degree upon extinguish the blaze. have its opening service in the ny camps. The babel was in- practical side to the sport of troop and it is hoped that they two candidates Monday night. will share in this meaningful Lester Hood and Lloyd Davis oc- their household effects at Struck cupied the east during the con- Bros. implement store in Broadferring of the first sections.

Rites Held Monday For Fairland Couple

After raining repeatedly for Fairland-Double funeral sermany days, the deluge on Mon- vices were conducted at 2 p. m. day caused quite a flood in the Monday at the Fairland Methovillage. The branch of the Lit- dist Church for Mr. and Mrs. tle Embarrass river which cours- William H. Williams, aged Faires through Broadlands overflow- land couple, whose deaths occur-

Kilian, George Thomas and Al- whose condition had been critical water, which almost reached the gering illness of five years, died

Rev. J. R. McBride of Newman officiated and burial was in The local school was closed Jordan cemetery near Fairland.

Mrs. Williams, 84, was born in Many acres of farm land were Estil county, Ky., daughter of John and Martha Richardson. She and Mr. Williams observed their 67th wedding anniversary Plowing and Planting on January 22nd, having been married in 1876 near Blooming-

Madigan Residence

(News-Gazette) A fire which presumably start-

age early Friday at the home of Paul Madigan, 914 West Daniel street.

Fire Lieutenant Tom Adams Following are the prices offer- said the ashes ignited a basespread quickly to the first floor,

Firemen called at 5:54 a. m. The community has been most The local Masonic lodge con- required more than an hour to

> The Madigans have stored lands for the present.

> > Mrs. Jessie Anderson

Reverend W. B. Foley

Salutatorian

Gerald Compton

Bill Hodge

Hostess to W. S. C. S. Baccalaureate Service and Commencement at Allerton

ing in the sky, the jungle terri- 24, as American Legion Poppy church met on Thursday after- Baccalaureate service of the Allerton Community High fied him. But he must find a Day in Chicago and Cook Councamp. Sleeping little, weak, fe- ty, and Saturday, May 29, as Mrs. Frances Smith, with Mrs. Sunday evening, May 23, beginning at eight o'clock. Fol-

In vocation		
Hymn	Congregation	
Vocal Solo		
Baccalaureate Sermon		
Hymn	· ·	
Benediction		
GRADUATES		
Beulah Wienke	President	
Josephine Anderson	Vice-President	
Lois Taylor	Secretary-Treasurer	
Mary McGarigle		

Alvin Luth urday, May 29, the weather per- Ida Messman, Minnie Anderson, Commencement will be held in the Allerton school gym-Faustine Smith, Mattie Utter- nasium, on Tuesday evening, May 25, beginning at eight

o'clock. Following is the pro	gram:
Processional	Mrs. Jessie Anderson
Invocation	Reverend W. B. Foley
Song	The Class
Address	
"We're All Americans"	
Presentation of Diplomas	T. C. Barton, Principal

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Patriotism to Whom?

This country has just witnessed the humiliation of our government by American coal mintime.

There is no use trying to overlook the facts-the men walked off the job in defiance of requests of the President of the United States; they refused to go back returned to work on orders from the head of their union.

This flagrant disregard of public welfare, and established agencies of government, was but one step removed from open revolution in war time.

And yet the head of the Unit- Garand rifle at \$85. ed Mine Workers, according to news reports of May 4, says to the men who struck: "Your record of patriotism can never be challenged."

The New Frontier

graphic. The civil war was fol- been sunk. lowed by the great westward trek of war weary men and women looking for new opportunities and a new life. With the close of the current conflict, at least a major portion of the new frontier, like that of twenty-five years ago, will be in the coln biography did John Nicolay industrial field. But instead of and John Hay collaborate? automobiles, it will lie this time in the scientific development of phy, "Abraham Lincoln; A Histhe nation's natural resources. tory." Research men of the coal, metal mining and oil industries, work- John Hay recalls an Illinois couning quietly in laboratories sur- ty in which he lived? rounded by military secrecy, have lifted the veil of the future. County Ballads, published in 1871 They have seen the new frontier in New York. in all its promise, and enough hints regarding its nature and Hay was the Pulitzer prize winextent have leaked out to stir ner in biography for 1933? the imagination of the man in the street.

The miracles of sulfa drugs, derivatives of coal, are just one ent in Illinois history, is Winphase of the coming revolution chester, county seat of Scott in discovery and research. Rub- county, associated? ber synthetics are multiplying almost by the score, along with school and began the practice of plastics and other materials, law there. each of which can easily mean the establishment and growth of an entire new industry. Beyond Douglas was given by the state? these is a vast realm of discovery of which the public as yet general assembly appropriated knows nothing. There is a pe- funds for a monument which troleum synthetic, for example, now stands in the public square. that is effective for its purpose one part in 100,000,000, and it is May 27, 1925? handled in a concentrate of .01 cooling system with petroleum- streams, subdued the soil and dead Jap accompanied by absoproduct liquids in both cars and founded a state." planes.

This country has just begun to ever in Illinois? grow. Individual initiative and the capitalistic system are in- ette visited Kaskaskia, and a William Voland of St. Louis, has separable from the American re- week later on May 7, he was presented proof that he bagged public type of government. If entertained by the citizens of 26 of the yellow men and \$260 the way is kept clear, they will Shawneetown, Ill. make the past seem puny by comparison with the future. The stands on an island in the Miss- bring the men into range of his way for future achievements can issippi? be kept clear only by a steadfast resolution that in this country opposite Rock Island. government must not be the sinister competitor of free enterprise. This is true of the natur- end of Broadlands.-E. C. Kraft, al resource industries as of the 715 Cleveland St., Phone 7292W. smallest popcorn stand. These Danville, Ill. industries hold the future of a new frontier. It will never ma-

THE BROADLANDS NEWS free men under the stimulant of private ownership and manage-

Some Armament Costs

pensive types of armament.

....\$1.00 each.

Cruisers and medium aircraft carriers average about 20 million; does up to \$10,000 each.

cost about \$120,000 each.

Cannon and small arms cover 'ditto' underneath. a wide range, from the 16-inch gun at 2 million dollars to the

most expensive weapon ever tank battalion at Camp Campbuilt and there is a long stand- bell, Ky. Yes, that's the way ing controversy concerning its things go in this man's army. value as an instrument of war, Corporal Lee's sister is Lieut. since land-based bombing planes Emily Lee Shek, the only Chinhave become so effective against ese officer in the Women's Army war ships of all types. Practi- Auxiliary Corps. Lieut. Shek Every great war opens a new cally all the capital ships which frontier. Prior to the first world have ventured upon the high Sept. 17, 1942, and received her war, the frontiers were geo- seas in the present war have

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

Q. On what important Lin-

A. On the ten volume biogra-

Q. What book written by

A. His book of poems, Pike

Q. What biography of John

A. Tyler Dennett's, "John

Hay from Poetry to Politics." Q. With what man, promin-

A. Stephen A. Douglas taught

Q. What recognition of Winchester's claim to Stephen A. A. On July 1, 1927, the 55th

even when diluted in a ration of nois pioneers was dedicated on close-but every branch he tried

per cent. The future will see rado Taft, which stands in the If the armed forces didn't want 100,000-mile tires, 20,000 - mile public square at Elmwood. It him, maybe he could get somelubricating oil, 50 to 70 miles to bears the inscription, "To the one else to do his fighting. So the gallon gasoline, and sealed Pioneers who bridged the he offered \$10 a head for each

Q. What government arsenal

For Rent-Our house in west

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Sidelights

Once upon a time there was a racehorse that graduated to pull Some idea of where the enor- a milk wagon in its old age-but Southbound mous sums being spent on the you know that story. Here's war are going may be gained one that is more up todate. Ab from these figures showing ap- Jenkins, famous auto speed drivproximate costs of the more ex- er with many world records to his credit and who is now mayor The six new battleships recent- of Salt Lake City, has donated ly placed in service cost about to a dairy, a huge truck he used 70 million dollars each, and the to haul the Marmon Meteor, his 45,000-ton Iowa and others of racer. The truck is now being Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c ably cost around 100 million milk daily to the air force basic

Habit is a most disconcerting destroyers 8 million; submarines thing sometimes. The story goes 3 million; and submarine torpe- that employees of the Bank of England must sign in each morn-Flying Fortresses cost about ing as they report for work and ers and their leaders, in war \$350,000, but the larger bombers if late, give the reason. Fog is now coming out are much more the principal excuse for being ill expensive. Transport planes cost late and first to report lists that up to \$250,000 and fighters more as the cause of his tardiness. than \$100,000 each. Airplane Other employees, as they report bombs range from the small 100- late for the same reason, just pounders at \$41, to 2-ton block write "ditto." Recently, howto work at his request, and only busters which cost \$872 each. ever, the first tardy emyloyee Medium tanks cost up to \$56,- had a different excuse—he wrote: 000, while newest 60-ton tanks "Wife had twins." Twenty other late men mechanically signed

> "She's my kid sister, and I The modern battleship is the George Y. Lee, stationed in a was sworn into the WAAC on commission on Feb. 16, 1943. She was enroute to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, but stopped over for a visit with her brother.

> > This is a grim story—but we'll tell it. Two men, Cpl. Clyde A. | | | | | Patterson, of Sitka, Alaska, and an Eskimo private named Apodruk, both members of a combat | | | scout unit, were on a reconnaissance detail in the outer Aleutians. It was cold and they were tired and hungry, so decided to find shelter. A sod hut was located in a desolate spot on the rim of an ancient city and they crawled into the old dwelling to spend the night. As soon as they made a light, the first thing they saw was a time-yellowed | Broadlands, skeleton lying on a bunk, wrapped in rotted tatters of sealskin. Startled, Apodruk asked: "What | will we do?" Patterson looked } the situation over and said: "We Dr. David K. Farmer need the bunk more than he ? does-so out he goes." As the bunk was wide enough for two, 3 Patterson reports that he and his companion spent a most comfortable night after ousting the former occupant from his long rest.

Alvin Tennyson Dickens, of 3 Hollywood, was determined to Q. What memorial to the Illi- bring the war to a successful to enlist in turned him down. A. The Pioneer group, by Lo- Stumped, he still had one idea. lute proof. His brother-in-law Q. Was General Lafayette was informed of the offer and made his plans to collect. Al-A. On April 30, 1825, Lafay- ready said brother-in-law, Seabee has been forwarded to him. Voland used a unique plan to tommy - gun. He would yell ? A. The Rock Island arsenal, across no-man's land on Guadalcanal: "Tojo eats garbage," and L. smarting under this accusation, the Japs would poke their heads out in range of Voland's fire.

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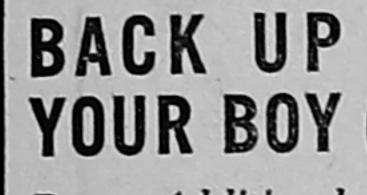
Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service



Another of the Victory Heroes series, this poster is being distributed during May to more than 38,000 classrooms in the Illinois and Indiana territory of the Chicago Motor club.

With the approach of the summer vacation season, the motor club is again concentrating on persuading parents to provide safe outdoor play yards for their children. Yards with simple but interesting equipment will keep the children from playing in the streets and will aid in the fight against juvenile delinquency by keeping the children occupied.



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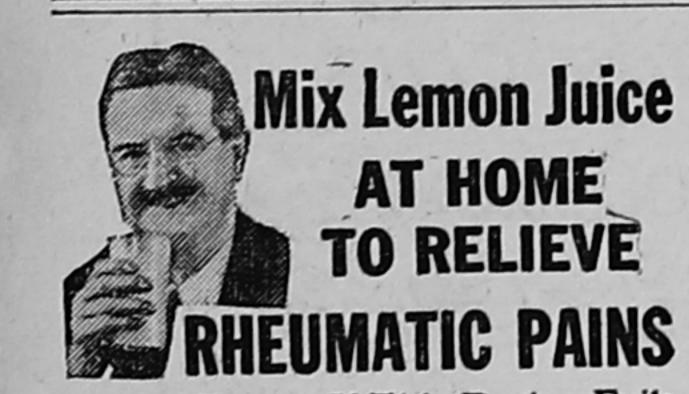
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modern trend). It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharge. Has beneficial effect on delicate membranes Inexpensive!

Illini Research To Meet Needs Of Aeronautics

The University of Illinois, long noted for its research contributions tion, has a long-range program well under way relating to problems of the skyways.

The trustees have set aside \$190,-200 for building changes, equipment, and installations "to develop a research and educational program on the influence of atmospheric environment on humans, including problems relating to aviation, submarines, and military medicine."

This initial activity is at the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy in Chicago. There a lowrange air pressure conditioned room, high range air and pressure conditioned chamber, and four- and purchased 450 acres of land five seven-bed air-conditioned spaces have been provided for.

The next step in the aviation program will be construction of a modern airport at the main campus at | Michigan shore line of a mile Urbana-Champaign.

President Arthur Cutts Willard, himself a noted engineer, has pointed out that "during its 75 years, the University of Illinois has attempted to meet so far as possible the demands for new and varied educaing out of the rapidly changing so- given permission to construct cial, industrial, and professional life of the state and nation.

search at the University rests near future. squarely on the amazing growth of air transportation all over the world.

"Important problems of education action of specialists in several demedical and engineering fields, who pheric environment."

cal campus at Chicago, President methods of grain and livestock Willard said that in the overall de- farming. Liberal prizes will be velopment of aeronautical education awarded for Victory Garden exand research programs, the biological sciences have an important hibits and home canning displace. Researches involving the ef- plays. The Champaign County fect of weather and the atmospheric fair will be held at Urbana, July environment on human beings have been under way in the College of 27-30. Medicine for a number of years.

Average Home Bill for Heat Can Be Halved

Fuel consumption of the average home in Illinois can be cut in half next winter by reducing heat loss from the structure and by improving coal firing methods, according to University of Illinois engineers. They point out that the time to think about improving the structure

"If every householder who burns soft coal would save only 10 per cent of his fuel by reducing the heat losses from his home and 5 per cent by improving the efficiency of his heating plant, the load on the war-busy railroads would be reduced by 15,000,000 tons, and 300,000 freight cars released for transportation of war materials," according to Prof. Julian R. Fellows.

Tight storm windows and doorswith emphasis on "tight"-will save 20 per cent of heat otherwise lost from an average home, according to tests at Illinois. An alternative is weather stripping, which will save about half as much.

Wall insulation, though somewhat expensive, will save another 20 per cent. Ceiling or attic insulation, less expensive, can save as much as 15 per cent.

Dropping house temperature 10 degrees during sleeping hours will save 5 to 10 per cent. Every degree reduction in all-day house temperature cuts fuel consumption 3 per cent, but University engineers advise against any too drastic cuts, urging instead that garages and unused rooms be left unheated, and heat be turned off in bedrooms when windows are open.

Heating plant efficiency can be increased both by having the plant checked and cleaned to put it in top operating condition, and by burning coal properly. A smoking chimney indicates a 50 per cent waste of fuel, according to Professor Fellows.

He gives three points for better firing: when adding fresh fuel, (1) move glowing coals to one side of firepot, (2) pile fresh coal on the other side, (3) leave glowing coals exposed to ignite smoke and gasses from the fresh fuel.

To whom it may concern:

(Seal)

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. Edith Woolverton, Notary Public.

Illinois State Capitol News

Approximately 800,000 metal cans have been bought for the largely expanded 1943 canning program at Illinois state instituin the various fields of transporta- tions. The aim is to can one and a half million gallons of food this season, including peas, corn, beans, spinach, tomatoes and peaches - all grown in institution farms and orchards. This year's canning program will insure the adequate feeding of the ly piled, tumbled and shelved in evstate's 53,000 welfare patients and employees, Governor Dwight H. Green declared.

> The state of Illinois has just miles north of Waukegan, in to buy a tenement from the earn-Lake County, for a new state park. The tract has a Lake and a half long, and contains fine stands of oak and white

Gov. Dwight H. Green, in announcing the purchase, disclosed tional and research programs grow- that the U. S., Army has been soldiers' training camp on the "The most recent demand for a parksite. The public will also new program of education and re- be allowed to use the park in the

Premiums and awards averagand research require a regrouping ing more than \$12,000 for each of fields of knowledge and concerted fair will be offered at the 54 partments and faculties in the Uni- county and local agricultural versity. Fortunately, Illinois has fairs which are getting ready to such a group of men, both in the show in Illinois this year. These have been co-operating effectively local expositions are highly refor many years in a research pro- garded as builders of wartime gram on the effect of the atmos- morale and as demonstration Explaining the work on the medi- centers of the most approved



HOW TO SOW VEGETABLE SEEDS "Knowing the proper depths and dis-

tances for sowing seeds is a wonderful help in giving a Victory Garden the right start," says Dexter M. Ferry of the Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Too deep planting is worse than too

shallow planting, Mr. Ferry warns. In general, depth of planting should be only about four times the diameter of the seed. This means one to two inches for large seeds such as beans, peas, sweet corn, and squash. Seeds of the size of beet should be covered about half an inch. Small seeds such as lettuce, carrot, and turnip should be planted no deeper than a quarter of an

"This year especially when Uncle Sam frowns on waste of any kind, Mr. Ferry goes on to explain, "it is smart to make a packet of seed go as far as possible. If seeds are sown too thickly, some of the young plants will probably have to be pulled up to give the rest a fair chance to grow. If sown too thinly, there may be gaps in the row, and the yield will be disappointing. Knowing the proper distances to plant will help to avoid either extreme.

"Large seeds, when planted in rows, should be spaced three to four inches apart in the row. Sweet corn and squash, when planted in hills should have six or eight seeds to a hill, the hills being spaced three to four feet

"It is sometimes difficult to sow tiny seeds thinly enough so that the plants | don't come up either as thick as the proverbial 'hair on a dog's back,' or unevenly in bunches. One simple plan by which even children can plant small seeds properly is to mix the seeds with a quantity of dry sand or fine soil. Measure out three or four times as much sand as seeds and do a thorough job of mixing. Then, plant from the hand, letting seed and sand trail together into the shallow garden trench. which has previously been made to receive them."

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

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Fritz: Matchmaker

By LEETE STONE Associated Newspapers.

WNU Release.

ON EITHER side of the four downward steps that led to Fritz's Greenwich Village bookshop were rainstreaked stands stacked with dusty books, magazines and mid-Victorian color prints, nudged out of neat ordainment by the lingering, aimless hands of casual pedes-

This was a dark, mausolean room with all manner of books grotesqueery conceivable crevice of space, with just one narrow, tortuous aisle to conduct the brave buyer back to Fritz's gloomy corner by the stove.

Gaunt, gray-bearded Fritz was monarch of all these forgotten relics of faded inspiration. For years he had lived, and had saved enough ings of this literary tomb where lay the prompting, both brave and bitter, of many brilliant minds and facile pens.

Annette Abbey lived in Greenwich Village; but she was not of it. She had drawn a French mother's humor from a shaken hat of traits; with the other childish hand she had snatched a British father's mental poise and fiber.

One day Annette essayed the forbidding door of Fritz; entered the dim room where Weed and Greeley may have browsed in ante-bellum days, bearing in her graceful hand a slim, lavender-hued volume.

Fritz was thoughtfully masticating his noon-hour cheese and onion sandwich, reclining in a chair that once, perhaps, had rocked, eyes upwardly inclined, earnestly admiring a hanging fringe of cobwebs that valanced his highest shelf of musty, black-bound sermons.

"Something from the stand?" Motionless, he barely glanced at the girl. His voice seemed ambiguous and old, like the titles on his shelves.

"My book of poems!" She smiled in friendliness and extended fifteen "So?" Fritz laid aside his sand-

wich and leaned a little forward. "Then take her poems as a little gift from Fritz."

Thus started the friendship of Fritz and Annette. A certain day she stopped in to cheer the old dealer with a sparkling, funny anecdote about a Village character. They laughed together. Footsteps approached them in front.

An extremely serious-faced young man found the rim of dull light; Fritz's sanctum. He balanced a book on his palm.

"I found this on the fifty-cent counter," he said, scarcely above a whisper, as one making a confession. "It's my novel and I hate its being homeless. I'm a trifle short today. Will you trust me for the change?" With a merry, rising inflection,

Annette contributed: "Just how I felt about my silly old poems; but you're way over me; I found my book on the fifteen-cent

The youth faced her with a boyish, hesitant smile. "Are you kidding me, or do you

mean it?" Fritz cleared his throat with a great guttural rasp and reached for the long-stemmed cherrywood pipe

with the carved bowl. "Fritz with pleasure would have you the book accept. So it happened with this always smiling little girl. Your friendship, both of you, I ask. I am much alone. Come often and our girl will teach us

The two young people strolled between the books and out in animated conversation. Fritz's bearded chin sank into a time-yellowed celluloid collar and his eyes gently closed in benign reverie.

Time fostered rare companionship between the two young writers and the old bookman. Once a week at midday Gerald Brereton and Annette would penetrate the murky silences of Fritz's corner, bringing a brownpaper bag stuffed with delicatessen delicacies.

All three proceeded, between bites, to reconstruct the world of letters nearer to their heart's desire. Often Fritz would tell tales of his studerit life at Heidelburg, fighting over again the duel that had left a livid, crooked cheek-scar, nearly buried by the beard. Benign Fritz; laughing Annette, and the so-serious Gerald!

On Christmas Eve Gerald informed Annette that he would renourice hack writing and free lancing in favor of a forty-a-week job in a bank if she would do him the honor to marry him.

"Good old Sobersides, of course, I'll marry you. I love you! But you mustn't give up writing. Let's wait until we make enough to marry by our writing. Won't be long. Or-Gerald! Let's go talk to Fritz. He'll

"Ach, so. I knew, I knew," mused Fritz, eyeing the red-bellied stove. "You must write anodder novel." Waving a pipestem at Gerald. "Togedder you must write. You must give it dreams and daring, and you," a wistful glance at Annette, "you must give it the lilt and laughter of your eyes!"

The two held hands in silence, like two school children.

"It iss an order! A command! I, Fritz, will dis, novel publish." Thumb and forefinger fished for and found a crisp, crack ing note. "Here iss money. One the asand dollars! First royalties!

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Theory Proved

By BARBARA BENEDICT Associated Newspapers. WNU Release.

FDNA MAE saw at once that the boy with Mel Fairfield, whom she had known since childhood, was new and different from any of the young men in Robinsdale. Not looking at them, she crossed the street, appearing to be interested in a store window, and almost collided with

the pair. "Why, hello, Mel!" she exclaimed Mel quite by surprise, because prepassed him by with a smile and a nod and a casual remark about the weather. Then he saw her glance at Ned Greer, and he understood.

writer. Ned, this is Edna Mae Rog-

Edna Mae beamed. "Why, how much about you." "Hello," said Ned. He didn't lift

his hat, or even look pleased. But Ned Greer attracted her, capeagerness by telling herself he had through the patient. regretted the incident of the mornmen making amends.

door of the taxi to swing against her shin, he didn't apologize or even appear sorry. All of which increased Edna Mae's annoyance and stirred impudent young man a lesson.

thrusts, wasn't at all bothered by electron beam itself could be used Villa Grove; and Mrs. Eva Parks. her own discourtesies, and contin- for therapy. ued on placidly in the manner which at the start.

was hopelessly in the mire of un- beyond the area of treatment." reasoning love, she would have her revenge. And to this end she dedi- erly controlled for medical use, but cated her energy and skill and daily when it is, it will have definite adroutine.

It took time, much longer than for therapy. Edna Mae had anticipated. She was used to having men propose to her used to half dozen meetings. But IIIni Extension with Ned Greer it was different. A year passed and his interest seemed to reach a peak of 70 degrees and stay there. Edna Mae became panicky. She cast about for new devices, was, in fact, on the verge of changing her campaign, when, wholly without warning, Ned Greer proposed.

His exact words were: "Edna Mae, you and I seem pretty well suited to each other, seem to get along - despite everything - and I think it would be a darn good idea if we got married."

And so she agreed to marry Ned Greer, and Ned kissed her and said, "That's fine. I'll bet we'll be happy together."

But Edna Mae was adamant in her resolve, and so she married Ned Greer. They went to live in a studio apartment, which had a great ready pretty famous, and Edna Mae, tute courses. secretly, couldn't help feeling a lit- The largest war service of the Extle proud of him.

about it all. She couldn't under- Training, sponsored by the U. S. stand her contentment and happi- Office of Education, which provides ness. She went around feeling an- federal funds for the purpose. In was washed out. noyed half the time because the de- this training the University ranks sire to leave Ned hadn't asserted second in the nation. itself. She assured herself that the hadn't achieved her resolve to teach ESMWT classes in 50 Illinois com-Ned a lesson.

looking very sad. "Poor Mel," he from one to 10, each of which may John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Harsaid. "I warned the big ape be- have several sections, making as fore he married Alma that his the- high as two dozen classes meeting ry Nohren, Miss Lena Churchill, ory was all wrong. But he wouldn't in one training center, and 500 stu- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keefe, Ad listen to me, and now Alma's gone dents in a community. to Reno."

believe she's somebody much more cost to the student is for books. about herself and about him and it war industries. makes her miserable."

Edna Mae's mouth opened in wonyou felt about me?"

as I did before, haven't I?"

"Better," said Edna Mae. "Of course," said Ned. "I didn't the same. You were pretty nasty at I knew that after marriage you worse. I was satisfied."

Betatron Aids Medical Fight With Disease

which may prove powerful against ton, Sunday. malignant growths in the human body. It is the Betatron, developed at the University of Illinois by Prof. Donald W. Kerst.

Cautioning that the machine is not yet ready for clinical use, he has told of tests indicating that this device, which is the most powerful x-ray in the world, may become a ly energetic x-rays, and second by viously Edna Mae had always using directly the electron beam Sunday afternoon. which makes the x-rays.

Kerst as a high-voltage "atomsmasher" for research in atomic fie Walker spent the first of the is Mr. Greer. Ned Greer, a song physics. It also is a powerful x-ray week with Mrs. Abbie Andrews machine, compact and relatively in- at Villa Grove. expensive for the voltage produced. He built the first such instrument do you do, Mr. Greer. I've heard so three years ago in his laboratory. of 20-million electron volts.

Discussing the medical possibilitivated her interest. She thought of ties of the Betatron, Kerst explained him practically all the rest of the that in present-day x-ray medical day and when that evening he called treatment, where energies up to her on the telephone and asked her 400,000 volts are used, the effect is

ing and wanted to make amends. 20,000,000 volts the maximum effect man. Edna Mae dearly loved to listen to of x-rays is no longer greatest at the surface but about 11/2 inches be-But after Ned Greer arrived she neath. For medical application this changed her mind. Entering the ele-vator, she had to follow him, and indicates the possibility of reduced destructive effects to the skin and when he accidentally allowed the fatty tissues just beneath it, and in- she will be employed for the sum- her. creased effects on the deeper tis- mer. sue where the effect is desired.

The Betatron produces a beam of electrons moving at the highest inside of her a resolve to teach this speed ever produced by man, only tess to the L. S. L. club Thurs- and family, Brocton; Mr. and Always A Good Show three one-hundredths of 1 per cent She employed a dozen methods of less than the speed of light. This day afternoon of last week. The Mrs. August Wiese, Mr. and humiliating him, all of which failed. beam is used to produce the high- guests were Mrs. Helen Gaines, Mrs. Clarence Kilian and family. Ned Greer ignored her direct voltage x-rays. Kerst believes the

"Sending the accelerated electrons had characterized him as different directly into the patient is the most And so at last, in desperation, for therapy," he said. "At 20-mil-Edna Mae decided to resort to the lion volts these electrons will peneage-old method. She would lead trate as far as 4 inches and no

The electron beam is not yet propvantages over the x-rays now used

tary service are reducing the num- Mrs. Hales gave the lesson, and ber of students in high schools and Mrs. Effie Walker the devotions. which takes education to the war worker, soldier, or sailor who can- at St. Louis. not come to the campus.

The Extension Division offers 86 college-level courses from accountancy to mechanics for which Uni- C. & E. I. were transferred by versity credit is given towards a degree from Illinois. Seventy-six of the 86 courses have been approved view to Bongard and vice-versa,

tension Division is the Engineering, trains from going through. The apostle of the blind, Edna Mae was a little puzzled Science, and Management War road-bed near the Everett Green

"Theory?" said Edna Mae. offered. Qualified experts from lo- Mrs. Jas. Carleton and family, "Whatever do you mean, theory?" | cal schools or industries are instruc- Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Struck and "Why," said Ned, "about how to tors under supervision of faculty grandson, little Patrick Madigan; treat women and make love to them. | men from the University. Classes You see, Mel believes that when meet once or twice a week for a Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks, Mr. you're courting a woman you should two- or three-hour session. Courses and Mrs, Wesley Churchill and put her on a pedestal, lead her to usually last 16 weeks. The only family.

important than she is. Well, that's Also under ESMWT are campus wrong, because it's too hard getting courses in which University faculty riage. I mean, after marriage a man officers for the navy, radio technibegins treating his wife like a hu- cians for the army, and other skilled man being; he shatters her illusions | workers needed by the services and

der. "You mean, that's the way Wanted: An ambitious, wide-a-"Why sure. I've treated you just wake man or woman to look afthe same since we've been married ter renewals and new subscriptions for the popular, fast-selling latter part of last week at Robmagazine, The American Home. ertson, where she was the guest want you to have any false impres- It is easy, pleasant work, and it of Miss Edna Naseff. sions, so I tried to act as a husband pays big commissions. Spare would act. Therefore I haven't changed and you haven't been dis- time only required. Write today appointed." He grinned. "You were to Director, Sales Division, The times, for which I was glad, because | American Home Magazine Cormight improve, or at least not get poration, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York.

Long View News Local and Personal

Gerald Apgar is the new assistant at the J. A. Hart grocery.

Rev. Mumaw and family attend-Medical science has a new weapon ed the Passion Play at Blooming-

> Mrs. Perry Todd has been ill for the past two weeks, suffering from a heart ailment.

Mrs. Amy Turrell, Mrs. Barbara with nicely gauged astonishment. first-rank weapon of medicine in two Nix and daughter of Champaign "How are you, darling!" Which took ways, first by the use of its extreme- called on Mrs. Katherine Deere, tended the funeral services for

The Betatron was developed by Mrs. Grace Parks and Mrs. Ef- day.

Horace Fansler is employed on campus laboratory, has an energy the C. & E. I. section for the home Sunday evening. summer, or until he receives his call for the Marines.

out to dinner, she accepted almost greatest on the surface and de- Alice Norman, and children, of Roy Bergfield, and family. too eagerly. Later she excused her creases as the rays pass into and Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting her According to tests, at 5,000,000 to parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Nor-

Ensign and Mrs. Harry Nohren et Rayl, left Monday after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John completed his training at Penn Benefiel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry State College, but has not receiv- Archer and daughter, Harryette ed orders as to his new location. Louise, attended a birthday din-

Even though war work and milinesday afternoon. The president, of Dr. Ross and Mrs. Benefiel.

Twenty-two passengers on the automobile Monday from Longhome one mile west of Longview

Fourteen thousand persons have Mr. and Mrs. August Oye enreason for this was because she been trained or are now studying in tertained a number of friends at munities. The number of subjects a euchre party Saturday night. Then one night Ned came home taught in one community ranges Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fifty-four different subjects are Howard, Horace Hiler, Mr. and

her down off the pedestal after mar- members assist in training diesel Local and Personal

Misses Dortha Stuebe and Lois Zantow of Normal spent the weekend with home folks.

Miss Maxine Henson spent the

Mrs. Arch Walker, Mrs. Lola Wulff and Miss Effie Thayer were guests at the spring luncheon of the Champaign Woman's Club, at the Inman hotel, Champaign, Saturday.

Mrs. V. L. Elliott returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Hannibal, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd of Arcola were visitors here last Friday.

Mrs. Harold Smith returned from Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Saturday where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell at-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Williams, aged Fairland couple, held Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benefiel, daughter, Helen Louise, and Mrs. Mary Hardyman of Champaign visited in the O. P. Witt

Mrs. Minnie Stearns returned to her home at Philo the latter part of last week after a visit Mrs. James Phelps, the former here with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Clark Henson left Thursday for a ten days' visit with her son, Andrew, at Miami, Fla. Miss Decemma Martinie left Mrs. Louis Powell and son,

Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Olive McQueen was hos- Mr. and Mrs. Othol Willoughby

Mrs. Lillie Bowman entertain-The Wm. Braueninger family ed at 6 o'clock dinner on Friday promising way to use the Betatron of Athens spent Sunday with the of last week; Ensign and Mrs, Harry Jarmans. Miss Jane Jar- Harry Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. man returned home with them John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. P. him on, and, when eventually he farther. Thus there is no damage after spending the weekend here. O. Rayl and daughter, Wanda, Mrs. Alice Struck, Mrs. Margar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Ensign Nohren has daughter, Lyla Mae, Mrs. Olive Wed., Thur., May 26-27 ner, Sunday, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Ross, Newman, PALM BEACH STORY War-Time Need
>
> Mrs. E. C. Hagerman was hoshonoring the birth anniversaries honoring the birth anniversaries of Dr. Ross and Mrs. Benefiel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl enmium on education. Meeting this A barrel of empty jars has been tertained at a 12 o'clock dinner paradox is the University of Illinois received for fruit and vegetable on Friday of last week; Mr. and Division of University Extension, canning for the C. W. B. A. home Mrs. John Nohren, Ensign and Mrs, Harry Nohren, Mrs, Alice Struck, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Margaret Rayl and Miss Wanda

Ned wrote his songs. He was al- by the government as Army Insti- as high waters on the Danville- vented the art of printing with Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Con-Villa Grove run prevented the raised letters is known as the tinuous 3 to 11.

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