



News Items of 12 Years Ago

July 24, 1931

Members of the U. B. Sunday School held their annual picnic at Homer Park.

Miss Elrena Seider of Broadlands became the bride of Everett Warnes of near Newman.

Mrs. Estelle Edmonds of Kansas City, Mo., visited her sister, Mrs. Alonzo Zantow.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Curless of Lancaster, Ohio, visited friends here.

20 Years Ago
July 27, 1923

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patton.

Mrs. Arch Walker visited relatives in Indianapolis.

Walter Anderson was home from Danville over the weekend.

Louis Hartzig and family of Los Angeles, Cal., visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen spent a week with relatives and friends at Springfield, East St. Louis, and Syracuse, Kansas.

The Misses Leone Brewer and Esther Maxwell, and Mrs. Lillie Bowman returned home after taking a six weeks' course at Teachers' College, Charleston.

Mrs. Frank Frick entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. E. C. Bergfield, of George, Iowa, who was visiting relatives here.

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.

Morning Worship—11:00.

This is the day for election of Sunday School officers for the coming year.

It is also Benevolence Sunday and we have a fine record this year—let's keep it UP.

Dr. G. W. Bonebrake, D. D. of Decatur, Ill., and Superintendent of the Illinois Conference of the U. B. Church, will preach in the Longview church Sunday evening at 8:00. Everybody welcome.

Methodist Church Notes

Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Morning Worship—10:00.

Sermon: "The Call of Jeremiah."

This sermon is the first in a series of three sermons on "The Rebel Prophet." Jeremiah lived in a time of war and destruction. He had a message for his day and he has one for ours.

Church School—11:00.

Strategy On the Farm

A Vermont farmer was plowing a field with one horse, but he was yelling "Giddap, Jack. Giddap, Jerry. Giddap, Casey. Giddap, Cromwell."

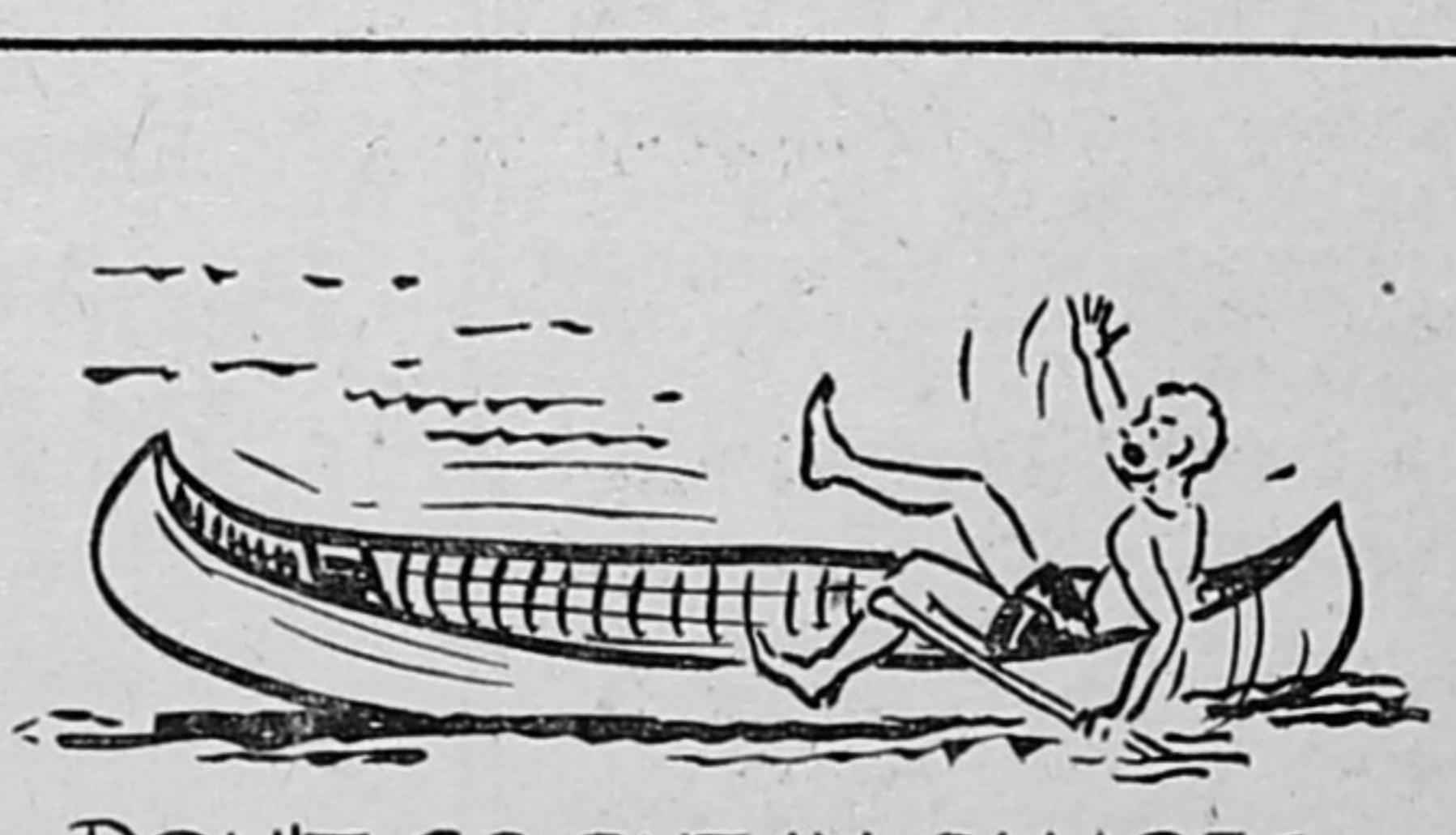
A stranger passing by asked, "How many names does your horse have?"

Oh, said the farmer, his name is Jack, but he doesn't know his own strength. So, I put blinders on him and yell all those other names. He thinks he has other horses helping him.

SUMMER SAFETY SUGGESTIONS FROM THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



AVOID ROUGH PLAY AROUND POOLS, ESPECIALLY ON DIVING BOARDS!



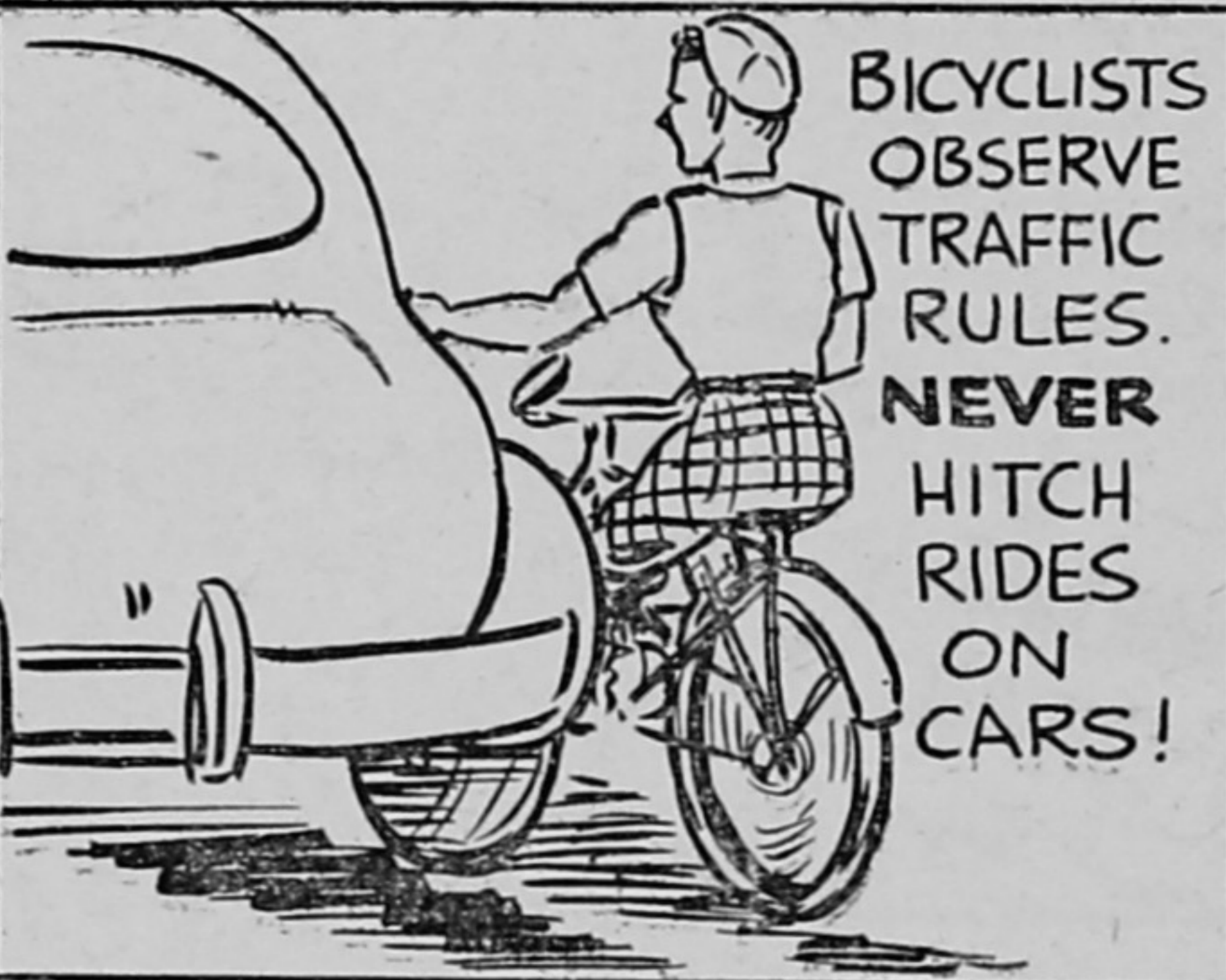
DON'T GO OUT IN CANOES OR SMALL BOATS UNLESS YOU ARE A GOOD SWIMMER!



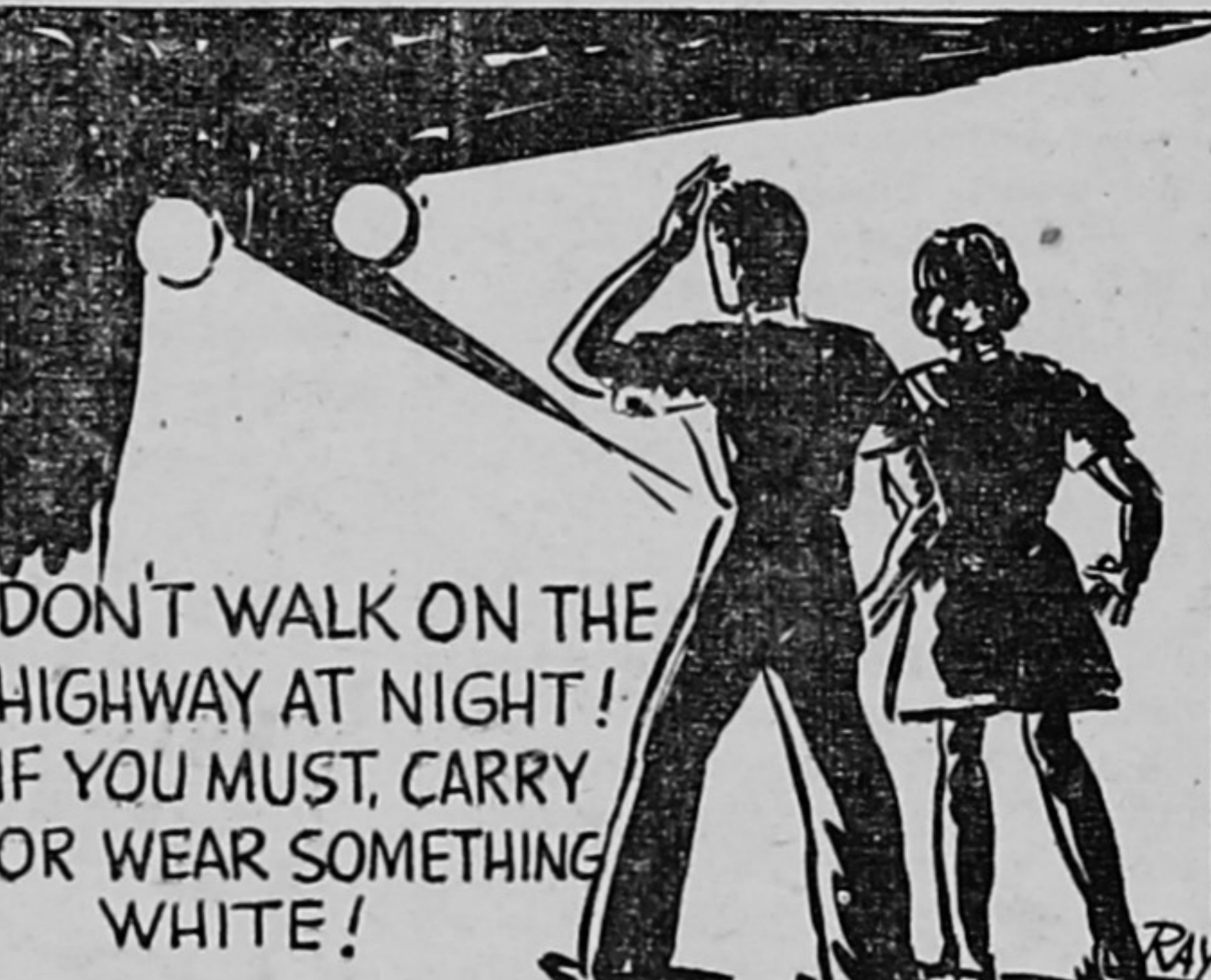
AVOID SUNBURN TAKE SUN SLOWLY!



CALLING FOR HELP IS SERIOUS, DON'T DO IT AS A JOKE!



BICYCLISTS OBSERVE TRAFFIC RULES. NEVER HITCH RIDES ON CARS!



DON'T WALK ON THE HIGHWAY AT NIGHT! IF YOU MUST, CARRY OR WEAR SOMETHING WHITE!

ACCIDENTS WILL KILL 73,000 AMERICANS IN 1943
DON'T LET IT BE YOU!

Mrs. Lucy Sullivan Entertains L. W. Class

The L. W. Class of the U. B. church met with Mrs. Lucy Sullivan on Thursday afternoon of last week.

President Mrs. Olive Rayl had charge of the business session, and Mrs. Leona Bergfield led the devotions. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Olive Benefiel; Vice-President, Mrs. Belle Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Leona Bergfield.

Mrs. Essie Shultz had charge of the entertainment, which consisted of group singing, led by Mrs. Ruth Mumaw; reading by Mrs. Olive Benefiel, and Mrs. Essie Shultz; and two contests, in which Mrs. Zermah Witt and Mrs. Ruth Mumaw outwitted the rest of the group.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Shultz was honored with the observance of her birthday.

The hostess served meat sandwiches, fruit cake, and coffee.

Guests were Mrs. Zermah Witt and Rev. Dale Mumaw.

Members present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Lydia Brown, Belle Smith, Olive Rayl, Dophia Warner, Olive Benefiel, Ruth Mumaw, Essie Shultz and Lucy Sullivan.

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

Giving Refresher Courses

The surgical dressing department in Champaign is giving refresher courses Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. If it is convenient they would like our workers from Broadlands to take this course. Get in touch with your chairman so she can let them know what day they can expect this group.

Local and Personal

John Messman of Texas is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. J. P. Rayl is visiting her parents near Villa Grove.

Mary Carol and Joe Smith are visiting relatives in Danville.

Will Smith is visiting relatives near Decatur.

Fritz Thode has improved his house with a new roof and other repairs.

Mrs. Hannah Luth and Mrs. Marie Krenzien were Champaign visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sullivan of Urbana spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

Roy Hurst who had been a patient at Burnham City hospital, Champaign, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl, daughter Wanda, Jean and Marilyn Miller picnicked at Crystal Lake park, Urbana, Sunday.

Mrs. Mable Thomas, Wanda Rayl, Jean Miller and Ethelmae Coryell visited Doris Thomas in Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Wednesday.

The Emil Schumachers have received word that their son, Technician Corporal Ralph Schumacher has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. Chas. Lunsford of Terre Haute, Ind., visited in the home of Mrs. Leanna Miller and the Ray McClellands, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sailor were in Chicago the first of the week where the former took his final examination for induction into the army. Mr. Sailor will leave for camp August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nonman are parents of a daughter, born Friday, July 16, at Burnham City hospital, Champaign. She has been named Carol Louise.

The mother is the former Ferne Davis of Longview.

Captain and Mrs. G. M. Neff of Providence, Ky., visited in the home of Miss Marie Witt the first of the week, Captain Neff having been granted a week's furlough. They are spending the balance of the week with relatives and friends in Danville.

The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran Church held their annual picnic in the church basement last Sunday.

After dinner a short program was given, after which the remainder of the afternoon was spent in contests and playing games.

Ration Reminder

Coffee—Stamp No. 22 is good beginning July 22.

Sugar—Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes.

Meats, etc—Red stamps P and Q good through July 31. Red stamp R becomes valid July 11 and expires July 31.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps N, P, Q, valid from July 1 to August 7, inclusive.

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

Illinois State Capitol News

Illinois dogs killed 10,438 sheep, 740 swine and 151 cattle last year. Other reported losses caused by marauding dogs include three horses, 130 goats, 501 chickens and 2,623 turkeys.

Indications point to an increase in all types of game in Illinois this year. Good hunting is thus to be expected by sportsmen who are in position to take advantage of the squirrel season, which opened July 15 in the southern third of the state, and will last until October 15. Squirrel hunting will open August 15 in the central zone of Illinois, and on September 1 in the northern third of the state.

The daily limit on squirrels is five, and the possession limit is ten.

Although the total acreage of Illinois farm crops expected to be harvested this season is 600,000 acres greater than last year and the largest since 1937, smaller total yields of corn, oats and hay than were secured last year are expected by the State and Federal departments of agriculture.

Corn and soybeans were planted from two weeks to a month late, due to the unusually wet spring, favorable growing weather since has not wholly made up for this late start. A record acreage of soybeans is reported growing well, and relatively further along than corn. The estimated yield of corn for the state this year is 376,164,000 bushels. Last year the production was 433,438,000 bushels.

In Illinois and throughout the nation, the American Legion is gathering up old phonograph records for the benefit of American fighting men. The collection will be kept up until July 31.

Gov. Green explained and endorsed the purpose of the drive in a statement.

"Phonographs afford the best and sometimes almost the only entertainment to men in battle areas, and those on battleships or transports, and at many Navy stations, the statement said. Radio cannot be used in these places, and blackouts often prevent reading after dark. Making new records is limited by a shortage of shellac. Old records containing shellac are thus very much in demand.

It would be hard indeed to imagine a more worthy project than this Legion collection drive. I urge the people of Illinois to help make it a big success."

Mrs. Parrish, Homer, Falls and Breaks Leg

Homer—Mrs. Barton Parrish slipped and fell at her home in Homer Thursday morning of last week, breaking her leg just above the knee. She was removed to Mercy hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Parrish had just returned home from the hospital the preceding Monday after taking medical treatment there for a few days.

Oats are averaging 20 to 34 bu. per acre here, so we have been informed.

For Sale—Cabinet victrola in good condition, with 70 records. Price \$3.—John Jones.

We want your news items.

Lutherans Have Social Evening Affair at Church

The choir of the Immanuel Lutheran Church gathered in the church basement last Friday evening with their families and enjoyed a supper which was prepared by the members. The supper consisted of sandwiches, olives, pickles, coffee, ice cream and cake.

The evening was spent in social visiting and singing.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Kerkhoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rueter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Rothermel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rothermel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Messman and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wienke, Mildred and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wienke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luth and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and Harley, Mrs. Chris Seider, Alfred and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Luth, Mr. and Mrs. John Rothermel and family.

Letters To The Editor

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 15, 1943.

Dear Joe—I just finished reading the Broadlands News and I agree with you that the boys should write more letters like Loren Comer's.

It seems that I am here in Salt Lake for a few weeks yet. We have finished school but haven't been shipped as yet. I have been doing detail work and listening to lectures on different subjects by the other boys. I made one yesterday on "Mountain Fighting In Attu." The boys said it was good, but it sure is hard to get up and talk for two hours so the boys will stay awake.

I'll try to tell you a little of what I did over the 4th of July. As you know, the 4th came on Sunday, and I had a week-end pass. I went in town Saturday evening and just fooled around Saturday night. Sunday morning I got up and went up to the State Capitol building and was all through it. Then after dinner a buddy of mine and I went up to the Great Salt Lake swimming. It is nice up there but you cannot swim, you just float around. The water is 27% salt. I know it is salty because I got my nose and eyes full and they hurt for two days after. I came back from the Lake after having supper with a couple that I met while I was swimming and they took my buddy and I to a show. We saw Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars". About 12 o'clock that night I came back in to camp to get some rest for Monday.

I went to truck drivers' school for a week and I now have an operator's permit to drive any vehicle that the Army has. I seem to have run out of news for this time so will sign off and write a "sugar report" to the girl friend.

Tell everybody "Hello." Skeetz.

P. S.—"Sugar report" is what we call a love letter.

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	1.42
No. 2 white corn, new	1.13
No. 2 yellow corn, new	.98
No. 2 oats	.66

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c
Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Now the Axis Whines

Anyone who listens to Axis propaganda short-wave broadcasts from Berlin and Rome must be impressed with the utter hypocrisy of the whining which may be heard because of Allied bombings of enemy cities. Surely these propagandists cannot expect their complaints to arouse sympathy, when all the world knows such bombings were begun by them in every theater of the war.

No one has forgotten the wanton killing of many thousands of helpless civilians in Warsaw, Rotterdam, London, Coventry, and dozens of other Allied Cities long before the Allies were in a position to retaliate. When Italy first entered the war, Mussolini expressed his gratification over being privileged to have a part in the bombing of Britain.

Now that Hitler and Mussolini are getting heavy doses of their own medicine, they whine and call the Allies barbarians. Several recent Axis broadcasts were devoted entirely to tirades against the Allies because some damage was done to the Cologne Cathedral. They disregard the fact that similar religious edifices in Britain were partially destroyed, although they were not situated near military objectives.

The ruthless destruction of such edifices by the Germans is nothing new. In the first two months of the first World War they deliberately burned the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, and its splendid library, and wrecked the magnificent Cathedral at Rheims, France, with artillery fire. Historic buildings were never considered by the Germans in their military operations, and the destruction of Louvain University after they were in full possession of the city perhaps has no parallel for sheer vandalism.

It will be recalled that at the very beginning of the present war President Roosevelt and the Pope both appealed to Hitler to refrain from bombing civilian populations, but without avail. So long as the Axis had the air power to wreak havoc on defenseless cities, they used it without mercy.

How can those who wantonly destroyed helpless people and historic treasures of a dozen countries expect to gain sympathy through whining over their own losses now?

Indian Girls In WAAC
Some of the most prominent young Indian women in the country are now in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, a few of whom are mentioned by name in an article by Dorothy Scoville in the Christian Science Monitor.

Among them are Roberta Clarke, whose grandfather was last chief of the Comanche tribe; Betty Porter, whose uncle is the chief of the Seminole Nation; Ethelyn Shunatone, a Pawnee princess, and Amy Benally, the granddaughter of an Indian princess.

A representative of the Oneida tribe is Elinor Janes, New Mexico and Southwestern woman golf champion and former state high school tennis champion.

Alvanita Lucero Romero, born and reared on the Taos Indian

reservation, has three brothers who are prisoners of the Bataan campaign, and her husband and another brother also are in the service. Thelma and Gailya Barton are two Cherokee sisters in the aircraft warning service of the WAAC.

One of the most accomplished Cherokee women in the WAAC is Helen Smith of Tishomingo, Okla., who is a graduate of Southeastern State College and a former teacher in the Sequoyan Training School at Tablequah.

Most of the girls were educated in government schools and some held government positions before enlisting. There are several whose parents speak only their tribal language.

Many Indian girls also are employed in war plants, where they are highly skillful, most of them having been trained in handicrafts from infancy.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When did the University of Chicago begin its archeological reconnaissance of Illinois?

A. In 1925, under the direction of the department of Anthropology.

Q. When did the University of Illinois join the anthropological research of the University of Chicago?

A. In 1930, but it had also begun independent research in 1928.

Q. What is the basis of the archeological work being done in Illinois in connection with the Indian settlements?

A. Excavation and study of the burial mounds and village sites of Red Men who lived in the State before the advent of the Whites.

Q. How extensive has this archeological study been?

A. A fair sampling of the State has been taken with intensive work in the more important Indian mounds in northern, central and southern counties.

Q. How extensive was the pre-history population of Illinois?

A. Very large since, for example, a survey of Jo Daviess County indicates 650 burial mounds and village sites, more than 600 of which have been looted. Other counties have much the same record.

Q. What do scientists find in the Illinois Indian mounds?

A. Skeletons, pottery, grave goods, flint arrow heads, copper implements and tools, ornaments and fire pits, and vestiges of house walls.

Q. How are the dates of the Indian settlements estimated?

A. Principally by means of stratigraphy or study of culture-bearing strata of the excavated earth, and dendrochronology, or dating, by means of tree rings in the charcoal remains found in Indian mounds.

Q. What authentic pieces of Columbus' time are in the Spanish Exploration Room of the Chicago Historical Society building?

A. Shutters from Columbus' father-in-law's house and a 500-year-old painting of St. Patrick, which originally hung in the first church erected in the Western hemisphere on the Island of Curacao off the coast of Venezuela.

Q. What is the "Bross Foundation"?

A. A fund of \$15,000 provided by William Bross (one of Chicago's chief publicizers in the 1870's) for a literary competition in 1940 "open to scientific men, the Christian philosophers, and historians of all nations."

Q. What public office did William Bross hold?

A. He was elected Lieutenant Governor of Illinois in 1864.

A business man thought his staff rather lazy and indifferent, so he pinned up the following notice:

Bread is the staff of life, but that is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf.

FAREWELL BROADWAY
By LENORA WOODWARD
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THEY walked along Broadway arm in arm, together for the last time, a tall, blond young man with frank, steadfast blue eyes, and a little dark-haired girl with a sweet, heart-shaped face.

"You have your ticket for Mississippi, Muriel?" he asked anxiously.

She stared at a passing fat man without actually seeing him. "There seemed to be a lot of one-way tickets south for sale," she said at last, lightly.

"What time does the train leave?" "At nine—sharp." She controlled her lips. "And your bus for New Hampshire?"

"Ten o'clock." He did not look at her.

She knew a brief moment of panic. "You won't try—to see me off?"

"Not if you'd rather I wouldn't, Muriel."

Her dark eyes pleaded with him. "I can't bear farewells. And this one—" She broke off abruptly and swallowed the lump in her throat.

"I know," he said, having trouble with his own throat, "just how you feel."

"You'll write often, Tom?"

"Every day," he promised. His young mouth twisted cruelly. "It isn't as if there was anything to keep me from writing. It isn't as if there was anything to do or that dad needed me in the store," he said, his voice filled with bitterness and a hopelessness beyond bearing.

"I know," compassionately, "it's like that at home, too. Just a small southern town and nothing for a girl—except marriage."

His mood changed quickly from bitterness to outraged maleness. "Muriel, you wouldn't—not after what we've meant to each other!"

She shook her head, smiling a little. Anything was better than that acid bitterness of his. "You know I won't, Tom. Why, you'll make some money at home and you can save it, and then, you'll come back..."

"And I'll send for you with the first money I get," he planned almost happily.

She smiled at him bravely, determined to carry on. Only in the hall of their boarding house where they had met six months before when he was a greenhorn from New England and she a frightened little girl from down south did their forced gaiety desert them. There they clung together, wordlessly—two helpless children who had found love and happiness in a strange and bewildering city—only to lose it again.

Lose that love and happiness which seemed to them, the most important thing in the world—a feeling which all in the same position as they had experienced at one time or another. But the "big city" was, once again, as so often before, and so often afterwards, totally indifferent towards them and their plight.

It was almost noon and Muriel had been riding in the subway since early that morning, changing from train to train, her suitcase clutched in one hand, her bag in the other. But now she climbed the steps, coming out at that particular entrance into which she had disappeared that morning. Then, Tom's face had been the last thing she had seen through a mist of tears. But now there was no Tom, only people who did not matter.

From the first she had known that she would never go back to Mississippi because there just wasn't anything to go back to. She had only yielded to Tom's persuasions because she knew that Tom would never leave her, and because she saw it was best that he go home for awhile. He mustn't, she had told herself fiercely, be allowed to become one of those homeless men sleeping on park benches, drifting around, hopeless, discouraged. And so, she had gone through the farce of packing her bag.

Until times were better she would have his mail forwarded from the South and there was a friend to whom she could entrust her letters to him. In her bag was the money that had been put aside to buy a one-way ticket to Mississippi. Before that was gone, she would have a job. She knew she would. There were things a girl could do—housework, for instance.

She walked down the familiar street toward her boarding house—that street which she had trod with Tom so many, many times. Some day, again, she and Tom would—

And then, she saw him, coming down the steps.

"Tom!"

"Muriel!"

They stared at each other a long moment. And then Muriel's suitcase stood neglected on the sidewalk and she was in his arms, laughing, sobbing, afraid that if she but took her hand from his coat sleeve, he would vanish into thin air.

By and by they must yield to the common necessities of their condition, but for the present they could only feel, and feeling, know that to both of them New York would be home—always.

And that some way, somehow, they were to find a place in it—together.

Place your news items in our mail box.

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

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

For Sale—No. 18 Hot Blast heating stove in good condition. Oliver Coryell, Broadlands.

Effective Now
Farm Loans at 3% Interest
5 to 10 years
No inspection or title examination fee
J. V. KEEFE
Longview Illinois

ELECTRIC WELDING
Acetylene Welding and Cutting
Lathe Work
Bus Baldwin
1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

BOTTLE SHORTAGE BECOMES CRITICAL
PUBLIC URGED TO
RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES PROMPTLY
Put empty beer, milk and beverage bottles back in circulation!
PLEASE RETURN EMPTY CASES
Missouri Brewers' Association

Jones—Yes, I did have something in the bank, but since I met your daughter it has all gone.
Father—Expensive courtship, eh? Well, you know love makes the world go around.
Jones—Yes, but I didn't think it would make me lose my balance.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

Northbound	12:48 a. m.
Southbound	1:19 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	6:40 a. m.
Northbound	4:30 a. m.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Groceries and Meats
We will pay cash for cream.
ROY HURST
(Successor to Earl Eckerty)

The Quality of Yesterday's Purchase Is A Big Help In Today's Victory Chase
Buy War Bonds Now For Your Future Electric Helpers
Electricity Has Gone To War—DON'T WASTE IT
CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Serving Both The War and You—100%
6A 9489

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .
Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night
The Shows Are Presented by the **BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY** of Danville

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY

AT LEAST **10%**

Buy U.S. WAR BONDS

L. E. Skinner

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City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling

Broadlands, Illinois

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-ana Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ana brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

STOP Scratching It May Cause Infection

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid **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. PRESCRIPTION**.

Don't Gamble Guard Against Trouble from Minor Injuries—**Cuts, Scratches, Burns**

Be wise. Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse wounds 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.

PILES GET WIPED RELIEF FROM ITCH AND BURN

THEN WALK AND SIT IN COMFORT
Use **Poslam**—the CONCENTRATED ointment—as thousands have. The oily base **HOLDS** Poslam's medication on the smarting skin to cool and soothe that agonizing itch and burn. Sold from coast to coast for 35 years. Ask your doctor. Only 50c, all drug stores.

POSLAM

CONSTIPATED?

Don't Force! Don't Strain—Thus Risking Hemorrhoids TRY THIS FOR 5 DAYS

Here's one right and proper way to moisten hard dry passages and obtain more gentle "easy" movements. Every morning for 5 days, 15 minutes before breakfast, drink a glass of hot water to which one teaspoonful of **Kruschen Salts** has been added. While you are eating breakfast the hot water and **Kruschen** will be feeding moisture to those hard, dry passages. They become soft, moist, easier to expel. No need to strain and thus risk painful rectal irritation. Usually within 30 minutes wastes are expelled smoothly and gently. You feel gloriously fresh again. Be sure to follow the simple easy directions. Don't delay—you can get **Kruschen Salts** at any drug store.

Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails
Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pains—have found that by adding two table-spoonfuls of **Allerlu** 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 **Allerlu** is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—you get your money back. What could be fairer? Get **Allerlu** today at any live druggist. Only 50 cents—Do it Now.

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC" FEMININE 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!

Cut in Taxing Units Could Be War Boon

Illinois can benefit from the war if the emergency results in forcing tax cuts by reducing the 16,000 overlapping political units in the state, forcing them to budget, and forcing an improvement in the state's tax methods, in the opinion of Prof. M. H. Hunter of the University of Illinois. He is a national authority on problems of government finance.

"The State of Illinois includes 15,000 or 16,000 separate political jurisdictions—a number which no other state approximates," says Hunter. A study of the political units of the state, to determine whether reorganization, combination, and elimination might not result in greater economy seems amply warranted.

"There should also be careful investigation of the number and capabilities of state employees," he says. "A 'padded' payroll can never be justified, but it is unpatriotic in such times as these."

Turning to the topic of "expenditure controls"—budgeting, accounting, auditing, and centralized purchasing—Hunter remarked that "Emergencies in the affairs of business concerns have sometimes been blessings in disguise in that they have forced the adoption of these devices. If the present emergency compels us to realize that the political units of Illinois have made less use of these controls than any other state, we may profit by the experience."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Mosquito Bar

Among the casualties returning to the United States from the Solomons are men who have lost their hearing, not from injury, not from shock, but from attack by insects upon men who have been without mosquito bar protection.



We'll never know how many lives this mosquito bar has saved and you probably never will know just how much good your purchases of War Bonds have done, but you should know that regular and increasing purchases are necessary.

U. S. Treasury Department

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.

Phones { Office 35, Res. 66F4.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST

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Phone 83

Newman, Illinois

DR. R. C. GILLOGLY

Physician and Surgeon

Newman, Illinois

Phones { Office No. 2, Residence No. 6.

Dr. Will N. Hausser

Veterinarian

Phone 21 Sidney, Ill.



For Freedom's Sake

Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

Year's Program of the C. I. C. of Allerton Methodist Church

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. Psalm 119:105.

C. I. C.

Motto—"In the corner, but not cornered."

Song—"Brighten the Corner."

Colors—Yellow and Green.

Emblem—Corn Flower.

Officers For 1943-1944

- President..... Ora Warters
- Vice-President..... Nelle Potter
- Secretary..... Elizabeth George
- Treasurer..... Louise Allen
- Teacher..... Minnie Davenport
- Cards—Jennie Southworth

JUNE

- Hostesses..... Emma Summers, Ninnie Smith, Ida Smith
- Devotions..... Bertha Hodgson
- Roll Call—Bible character with same initial as your name.
- Entertainment..... Ora Warters

JULY

- Hostesses..... Sadie Coryell, Goetta Edens, Ora Warters
- Devotions..... Emma Hanner
- Roll Call—A memory of my childhood Sunday School.
- Entertainment..... Waneta Stickrod, Emma Summers

AUGUST

- Hostesses..... Myrtle Jones, Emma Hanner
- Devotions..... Ella Warters
- Roll Call—A Bible question from Exodus.
- Entertainment..... Belle Trimble, Bertha Hodgson

SEPTEMBER

- Hostesses..... Grace Martinie, Ella Warters, Mary Elliot
- Devotions..... Myrtle Jones
- Roll Call—Something I am doing to improve my Sunday School.
- Entertainment..... Clara Goodall, Mollie Guthrie

OCTOBER

- Hostesses..... Louise Allen, Waneta Stickrod
- Devotions..... Nelle Potter
- Roll Call—Using the last of the garden produce.
- Entertainment..... Ruth Warters, Grace Martinie

NOVEMBER

- Hostesses..... Mollie Guthrie, Ruth Hodge, Minnie Davenport
- Devotions..... Hattie Goodall
- Roll Call—Bible verse with "praise."
- Entertainment..... Joetta Edens, Okie Rudder

DECEMBER

- Hostesses..... Imogene Schmink, Florence Smith, Okie Rudder
- Devotions..... Minnie Davenport
- Roll Call—Read a short Christmas poem or story.
- Entertainment..... Faye Draper, Elizabeth George

JANUARY

- Hostesses..... Ruth Warters, Matilda Allen, Faye Draper
- Devotions..... Imogene Schmink
- Roll Call—Health or sickness helps taught me by a doctor or nurse.
- Entertainment..... Dora Hurt, Ida Smith

FEBRUARY—Guest Day

- Hostesses..... Belle Trimble, Clara Goodall, Nellie Jamison

Devotions
Entertainment

MARCH

- Hostesses..... Nelle Potter, Hattie Goodall
- Devotions..... Jennie Southworth
- Roll Call—Sing or recite a verse of an Irish song or poem.
- Entertainment..... Ninnie Smith, Florence Smith

APRIL

- Hostesses..... Bertha Hodgson, Lillie Morris, Jennie Porterfield
- Devotions..... Elizabeth George
- Roll Call—A Bible verse or story pertaining to Easter
- Entertainment..... Nelle Potter, Ruth Hodge

MAY—Picnic

- Hostesses..... Jennie Southworth, Dora Hurt, Elizabeth George
- Devotions..... Matilda Allen
- Election of officers
- Entertainment..... Sadie Coryell, Jennie Porterfield

AN OFFICIAL WAR MESSAGE—**Boost** YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS

UP your bond buying THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS

ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY

To Help Build Up Red Blood To Give More Strength For Women Who Lack Precious Iron!
You women and girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—**Start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS.** They're one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood—to give more strength and energy and to promote a more refreshed and robust bloodstream for women who lack precious blood iron. Taken as directed—**Pinkham's Tablets** are one of the very best and quickest home ways to get iron into the blood. Many medical authorities state the form of iron used in **Pinkham's Tablets** is far more readily absorbed into the blood—so is better for you than some other iron-forms. Just try **Pinkham's Tablets** faithfully for at least 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.



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Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
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SOME VICTORY RULES FOR CANNING VICTORY VEGETABLES



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Canning without rules is like driving in a strange country without a road map—one is likely to go in the wrong direction. The wrong direction in canning leads to spoiled food—loss of canned food through spoilage is deplorable and unnecessary in time of peace, and inexcusable in time of war.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, gives the following sure-fire rule for successful home-canning:

1. Use jars intended for home-canning. Every one of them has a name lettered on the side.
2. Examine every jar to make sure that it is in good condition. Give special attention to the top edges of Mason jars. Most of them must be sealed with glass top seal closures or two-piece metal vacuum seals, because the zinc that used to go into the one-piece Mason caps has gone to the battle front. The glass top and vacuum seals can take the zinc cap's place on the home front only when used on jars with perfect top edges.
3. Do not stretch rubbers to test.
4. Wash and rinse jars, lids and rubbers. Then cover jars, zinc caps, and glass lids with lukewarm water, heat to boiling, and keep hot. Jars and lids to be used for old-fashioned open-kettle canning must be boiled 20 to 30 minutes. Wash rubbers and vacuum-seal lids, drop into boiling water, and keep hot until needed if to be used for processing (cooking food in jars). They must be boiled to sterilize for open-kettle canning.
5. Get canners and jars ready before starting to prepare vegetables.
6. Use vegetables that are fresh from the garden. The alien enemies, mould, yeast and bacteria, stand ready to sabotage any and all vegetables left standing over night or all through a long, hot morning.
7. Be sure that everything to be canned is at the right stage for canning. Shelled beans and peas should be young and tender—a few over-size or over-mature ones can cause the loss of the whole batch. The pods of string beans should be crisp and meaty—corn in full milk stage—and tomatoes red-ripe, firm, and sound. Wash all fruits and vegetables before breaking the skins.
8. Hot pack all vegetables except tomatoes. Hot pack means to cook the food a few minutes, then pour it into hot jars for processing. This is also the best way to can most fruits.
9. Fill no more jars at a time than your canner will hold.

10. Leave ample head space and plenty of room for liquid to circulate between pieces of food when filling jars for processing.
11. Tighten metal bands on two-piece metal vacuum seal caps before processing. Do not tighten again.
12. Partly seal for processing, all jars on which a jar rubber is used.
13. Place jars in the canner immediately after packing and process the time called for in the recipe. Remember, time guessing has no place in canning.
14. Take jars out of canner as promptly as possible after the processing time is up and complete the seal on all that are partly sealed for processing (see Rule 12).
15. Set hot jars as far apart as possible so they will cool quickly, but do not place in a draft.
16. Be sure every jar of canned food is sealed before it is put away.
 - a. Take the bands off glass top seals after the jars have stood over night, and test the seal by pulling gently on lid with finger tips. Don't put the bands back on the jars.
 - b. Remove bands from vacuum seals 12 or 15 hours after canning and test the seal by pressing on the lid with the finger. If tightly sealed, there will be no "give" to the lid. Don't put the bands back on the jars.
 - c. One-piece zinc caps are drawn down flat when sealed. Do not turn Mason jars upside down—this rule applies when using glass top seals, vacuum seals, and zinc caps.
 - d. Test "lightning" jars after they are cold by holding them upside down and examining for leaks.
17. Be finicky when it comes to cleanliness. Get rid of house flies. Remember, they prefer food to foot tub for foot washing.
18. Don't ask your neighbor how to can. She may not be as up-to-date as she thinks she is. It is far better to get a good recipe book and follow directions to the letter. As good a one as can be bought costs only a dime.

HIP, HIP! HEPZIBAH!

By CHET GRANT
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

"THE fact that Hepzibah is not an actual cousin," Mrs. Blake said to her son Georgie, "has nothing to do with the matter. You hop in that Iron Horse of yours and get down to the station to meet her. I don't want to hear another word about it. Now hurry!"

Georgie Blake moped out to the garage. Imagine being harnessed with a girl named Hepzibah! Georgie squirmed in his seat. He could just picture her!

Hugo Green was mowing his lawn when Georgie drew up before the house. Hugo was a good fellow, but he played the cornet. However, any port in a storm.

"Lo, Hugo, what's new?" he called affably.

"Nothin'." Hugo eyed Georgie narrowly.

"Say," Georgie said brightly, "how about comin' up t' the house t'night? Bring your horn."

Hugo grinned. "Not for me, Georgie. I've heard about Cousin Hepzibah from Maine."

The Iron Horse slewed around the cinder parking space and came to a stop beside the station platform. Georgie dismounted and was taken aback to discover Tootles and the rest of his crowd innocently sitting on the baggage truck by the ticket window.

"Hey," Tootles yelled, "you goin' to kiss Cousin Hepzibah, Georgie?"

"You got hayseed on your collar!" "Makin' her feel right to home!"

There was lots more, but the train thundered into the station. There were but a few passengers and only one of them was a girl. At the sight of her Georgie's heart flip-flopped. She was a small person, exquisite from head to toe. There was not so much as a snicker from the baggage truck audience.

"Are you Cousin Hepzibah?"

Wide gray eyes twinkled. Red lips parted in a wonderful friendly smile.

"Yes. And you're Cousin Georgie, aren't you?"

"Um!" Georgie answered, reaching for her bag. "I guess we'd better be moving."

Without so much as a turn of his head in their direction he led Hepzibah away from Tootles and the rest. They stood quite still, shocked into inertia by the sudden revelation of Cousin Hepzibah in the flesh. Before their brains could function normally Georgie had started the Iron Horse away from the platform.

For the first time since Easter Georgie changed his suit before supper. He looked forward to a long enjoyable evening. He and Hepzibah would pop corn, discuss a number of things and listen to the radio. They discussed a number of things first and right in the middle of it the doorbell rang.

Georgie couldn't shut the door in Tootles' face because Tootles' foot was shoving the door for dear life. "You invited me, didn't you?" he demanded, shucking off his coat. Skinny Tate came next, Bud Thornton wasn't far behind, and within ten minutes the living room held every breathing male member of Elston's Young People's Society.

When Georgie returned from work in Mack's Garage the next evening he discovered that Hepzibah was dated with Tootles. Hepzibah hinted, too, that she would be dated the following night. She was; and the next night, and the next. Georgie's own particular girl was out of town, so he moped.

The feminine portion of Elston's Young People's Society did not view Hepzibah's popularity favorably, but there was nothing they could do. Only the approach of the Annual Picnic saved the day for them. It had been decided at the last meeting that all would go by bus, except Georgie, who had to work for half an hour after the starting time. It was expected that he would follow in his car with Hepzibah.

Saturday morning Georgie tinkered with the bus engine at the garage. Later it went by the door ablaze with banners and streamers. Georgie grinned. When closing time came he went home and bathed and then started toward the picnic came upon the bus some five miles from Elston.

"Hey, Georgie," Tootles called, rubbing grease across his hot face. "Come and give this blamed engine your expert attention."

Georgie sat behind the wheel of the Iron Horse and grinned. "Not me, boys, this is my afternoon off." He stood up and yelled. "Hey, you girls want a ride? Come on!" They came running.

"Well, boys," Georgie said, "I'm sorry there isn't any more room, but it isn't more than a two-mile hike to the grounds. The girls and I'll be waiting for you!"

The Iron Horse began to pull away, snorting and chugging. "Hey," Tootles yelled suddenly, "Where's Hepzibah, didn't she come?"

"Naw," Georgie shouted back. "She went back home. Said she never saw such a big bunch of hicks in her life!" The Iron Horse churned away down the road and over it hung the musical laughter of Elston's Young People's Society—feminine por-

Longview News

Francis Dowden went to Tolono, Monday, for his examination for induction into the army.

Sandra Bolinger returned to her home in Urbana, Monday, after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine.

Mrs. Karl Partenheimer is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Rodger, at Lincoln, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger are the parents of a baby born recently.

The Ladies Aid of the United Brethren church met last week in the home of Mrs. Agnes Chandler, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ethel Hedrick; Vice-President, Mrs. Bessie Dyar, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Helma Hart.

Loyal Workers of the Christian church met Wednesday with Mrs. Kate Kincanon of Villa Grove. The lesson on "The Negro in Jamaica, Africa, and U. S.," was in charge of Mrs. Helen Mohr, with Miss Ada Paine giving the devotions. Roll Call was "Faith."

Mrs. Fred Eckhoff, Versailles, Mo., came Sunday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Belle Norton, at Murdock. While in Longview she visited in the homes of Mrs. Grace Parks and Merton F. Parks, and later went to Frankfort, Ind., to visit in the Floyd Norton home.

Hispanic Society

The Hispanic Society of America is an international organization, with a membership limited to 100 active and 300 corresponding members, which include specialists and scholars of all countries who have become distinguished in the Hispanic field. The deed of foundation provides for the establishment, in the city of New York, of a public library and museum designed to be a link between the English, Spanish and Portuguese-speaking peoples. It provides also for the advancement of the study of the Spanish and Portuguese languages, literature, art and history and the study of the countries wherein Spanish and Portuguese are or have been spoken languages.

Woolens, Worst

The consumer should remember that large or small percentages of other fibers—rayon, cotton, silk—have been added to wool fabrics in the past years. Often these combination fabrics, as "silk-and-wool" dress materials, are beautiful and with unusual possibilities in taking colors and dyes.

One other point on which every buyer should be alert, is the difference between "woolen" and "worsted." Woolens are soft, fluffy, spongy, and their wearing qualities depend on the twist of the yarn and the weave of the material. Worsteds are more wiry and free from nap, and provide excellent wear, although they tend to get shiny after continued use.

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Hitler, Hirohito and puppet Mussolini.

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri., Sat., July 23-24

Laurel & Hardy

AIR RAID WARDENS

Their gayest film glorifies our home front heroes!

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 25-26-27

Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari

HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO

Shown in technicolor

Wed., Thur., July 28-29

There are two sides to every story!

Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie

THE HARD WAY

with Jack Carson

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 8 to 11.

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., July 22-23

Walter Houston

Ann Harding

MISSION TO MOSCOW

Saturday, July 24

Double Feature

Tom Conway, Harriet Hilliard

THE FALCON

STRIKES BACK

Also

Tim Holt

FIGHTING FRONTIER

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 25-26-27

Betty Grable

George Montgomery

CONEY ISLAND

Shown in technicolor

Wed., July 28

Two Features

Gail Patrick, George Sanders

QUIET PLEASE,

MURDER

Also

Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi

FRANKENSTEIN

MEETS WOLFGANG

Thur. & Fri., July 29-30

Leon Errol

Mary Beth Hughes

FOLLOW THE BAND

What Money Will Do With Some Folks

Backwoods Joe and his family had spent their lives in a one-room log cabin. Joe's kids had slept generally in a space as big as your living room. Joe could spit from one corner of his house to the other with ease. But when an oil company brought in a well in Joe's backyard, with its resultant wealth, he took his family and moved to Wichita, Kansas. Here is a letter a pal received thereafter:

"Dear John: We got a house. It has 6 rooms. One room we eat in, another we just kind of set in. Then there is a room where ma does nothin' but cook-in. But the wash room is the one we all like best. There is a looking glass on the wall, where you can see yourself. Under the glass is a big bowl where you wash your hands and face. When you get real dirty there is a big tub against the wall where we can wash ourselves all over.

Then there is another bowl with a handle on it that sits on the floor. This had us all fooled for awhile, but we got it all figured out now. It's to wash your feet in. It had two lids on it when we moved here, but I took them off as they kept falling on my feet. The top lid ma is using for a dough-board, and we framed grandpa's picture with the other. Come and see us sometime. Yours, Joe."

Now We Know

What is the Mason-Dixon line? It's the division between "you all" and youse-guys!"

Time Tables

C. & E. I.
Northbound12:48 a. m.
Southbound1:19 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound6:40 a. m.
Northbound4:30 a. m.

Cattle Bring Good Price

Chicago, July 21—Fred Meers, prominent Champaign county cattle feeder, was represented in the past week's trade at the Chicago Stock Yards by a drove of quality steers from his feedlots near Foolsland.

This week's shipment consisted of beeves averaging 1199 pounds per head. They sold without sorting at \$16.65 per cwt., one of the highest selling droves reported on the Tuesday market and within 10 cents of the extreme top.

Hepplewhite Designed Chairs That Are Famous

When you see a side chair that has a shield back filled with open work designs of prince of Wales feathers or wheat ear motifs, a straight tapered leg or space leg, you can almost be sure that it is of Hepplewhite design.

These are some of the characteristics of the great Eighteenth century designer, George Hepplewhite, one of the trio of the great English designers of that period, Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton.

Although Hepplewhite designed many other pieces of furniture which were among the best the world has known, he was especially famous for his chairs. His work was characterized by a perfection of workmanship, lightness of construction and elegance of form.

The shield-back chair is one of his outstanding creations and one that is still popular today. It is light and graceful in appearance as well as strong and durable because of the construction features which have been made a part of its design.

Hepplewhite favored the use of mahogany and most of his chairs were made in this wood although there were some in satinwood, and others were lacquered or gilded. The fabrics he used were those popular during his time, primarily hair-cloths. Today the homemaker has a wide choice of fabrics—damasks, satins, rough-textured cottons in floral and striped patterns as well as leather and leatherette—all

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