



News Items of 12 Years Ago

Sept. 4, 1931

Miss Lucille Harvey was home from Danville over the weekend.

Victor Klautsch accepted a position with a life insurance company in Chicago.

Miss Adelia Poggendorf submitted to an appendicitis operation at a Danville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilian and Mrs. Alfred Zenke drove to Effingham and brought back several bushels of peaches.

Alfred Poggendorf returned from a two weeks motor trip to Colorado. He was accompanied by Richard Miller and Walter Hurst of Homer.

20 Years Ago
Sept. 7, 1923

Miss Grace Astell left for a visit with relatives at Danville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke and daughter, Hilda, returned from a trip through western states.

Miss Blanche Layman and Avery Dewitt, both of Broadlands, were married at Danville, Rev. McPherson officiating.

Miss Maude Busick of Broadlands and Maurice L. McDermott of Loogootee, Ind., were married at the Methodist parsonage, Tuscola.

Elmer Sy was given a pleasant surprise on his 24th birthday, when a number of relatives and friends gathered at his home to spend the day.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Morning Worship.
Sermon: "The Great Feast of Simon the Pharisee."

There is no rationing of the blessings of the Gospel.

"Therefore every scribe which is instructed unto the kingdom of heaven is like unto a householder, which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old." Matt. 13:52.

"For I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God." Acts 20:27.

Methodist Church Notes Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Morning Worship—10:00.
Sermon Topic, "The Abundant Life."

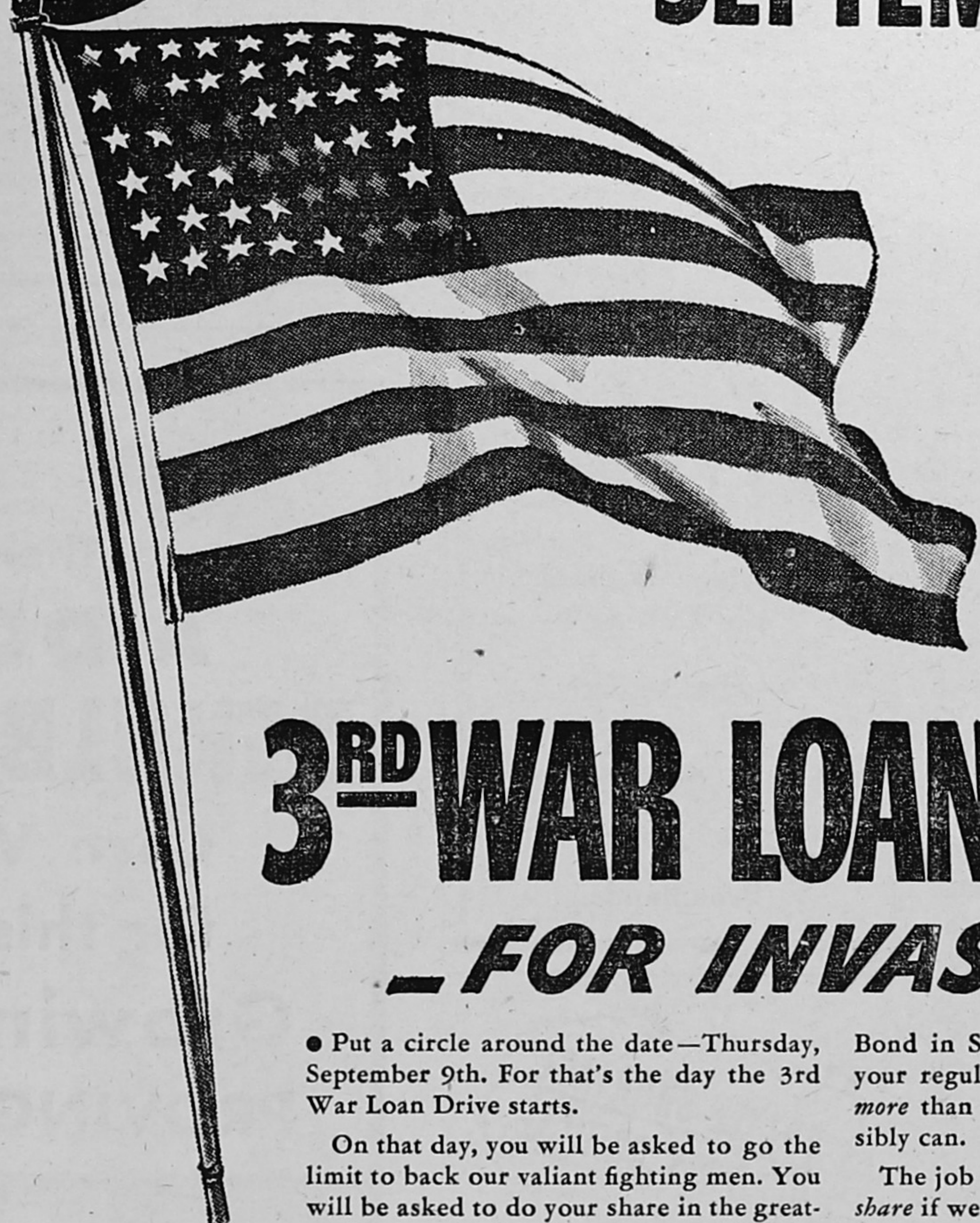
Church School—11:00.

The greatest need for today is—"that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God". (Ephesians 3:17-19.)

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Rev. G. E. Gerhold, Pastor.

9:40—Sunday School, Ed Nohren, Superintendent.
Morning Worship—10:40.
Everyone Welcome!

Starts Thursday SEPTEMBER 9TH



3RD WAR LOAN DRIVE —FOR INVASION

● Put a circle around the date—Thursday, September 9th. For that's the day the 3rd War Loan Drive starts.

On that day, you will be asked to go the limit to back our valiant fighting men. You will be asked to do your share in the greatest invasion the world has ever seen. Answer your country's roll call!

Your part is to back this invasion by investing in at least one EXTRA \$100 War

Bond in September. That's in addition to your regular War Bond purchases. Invest more than \$100—a lot more—if you possibly can.

The job is big. Everyone must do his full share if we are to put this drive over the top.

War Bonds are the safest investment in the world. For your own sake, for your Country's sake, put every spare dime and dollar in War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan Drive.

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

Roll of Honor

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

Mrs. Edith Burt, Minneapolis, Minn.
Lyman Mohr, Longview.
W. R. Divan, Champaign.
Mrs. A. A. Gaines, Chicago.
Oscar Gallion, Villa Grove.
Roy Davis, Longview.
State of Illinois, Springfield.
Sgt. Wayne Nohren, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Lee R. Bowman, Philadelphia, Penn.
Loren Comer, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Jack Koehn, Danville.
O. H. Hedrick, Longview.
John M. Smith
Mrs. Ella Maxwell
Mrs. Leanna Miller
O. E. Gore
Merle Crane

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.
A friend of mine came home on leave from the army and went to his church on Sunday morning. Later he said that he was very much disappointed because so many folk were not there with whom he had worshipped before he went away. Let us keep the home fires burning.

Allerton Methodist Church James H. Odom, Pastor.

Herman Rohl, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:30 a. m.
An invitation to all is given.

Mrs. John Paul Rayl Is Given Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. John Paul Rayl in the U. B. church basement on Tuesday afternoon. Thirty were present to enjoy the affair.

After several enjoyable contests, refreshments served by the committee consisted of home made ice cream, vanilla wafers and coffee. Mrs. Rayl received many lovely and useful gifts.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Jeanette Parsons, Mrs. Arch David, Villa Grove, Mrs. Dale Mumaw, Mrs. Jennie Nohren, Longview, Mrs. Minnie Limp, Homer.

Maxwell-Mechem Family Reunion Held on Sunday

The annual Maxwell-Mechem reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ella Maxwell. There were 60 present to enjoy the day.

Members were present from Tolono, Rankin, Champaign, Sidney, Philo, Villa Grove, Fairland, Homer and Broadlands.

During the business meeting officers for next year were elected as follows: Thos. Maxwell, Homer, president; Ed Maxwell, Villa Grove, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Griffith, Fairland, secretary-treasurer.

The oldest member attending the reunion was Thomas Maxwell, Homer; and the youngest present was Anita Jo Huffman, Rankin.

The 1944 reunion will be held at the George Maxwell home in Tolono.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Mrs. Irene Witt Is Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Irene Witt was hostess to the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Following the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Freda Maxwell, three tables of "500" were in play. Mrs. Rosa Smith held high score for the afternoon.

Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, olives and coffee were served.

Members answering roll call were Mesdames Hilda Seider, Ida Messman, Jessie Bergfield, Freda Maxwell, Olive Rayl, Jennie Nohren, Bertha Cook, Leona Bergfield, Rosa Smith, Mary Dicks, Edna Struck, Frieda Limp, Irene Witt.

Mrs. Ruth Henson will be the September hostess.

Mrs. Ella Maxwell Is Hostess to Ladies Aid

The U. B. Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Ella Maxwell, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Mumaw gave an interesting and inspiring talk, after which Mrs. Olive Benefiel conducted the business session.

Rev. Dale Mumaw and Mary Rose Donley were guests.

The hostess served meat sandwiches, potato salad and coffee. Members present were Mesdames Jessie Archer, Olive Benefiel, Jessie Bergfield, Ora Golden, Leona Bergfield, Nola Donley, Lydia Brown, Hattie Dicks, Ruth Henson, Freda Maxwell, Olive Rayl, Zermah Witt, Ella Maxwell.

Mrs. Freda Maxwell will have the next Aid meeting.

Eleventh Annual Messman Reunion

The eleventh annual Messman reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 29, at Hessel Park, Champaign, with 142 members and seven guests in attendance. A basket dinner was served at noon.

Ervin Messman, vice-president was in charge of the business meeting, in the absence of Harry Schultz, president. Arnold Smith, Allerton, will replace Harry Schultz as president, and Walter Messman, Sadorus, will replace Ervin Messman as vice-president. Mildred Messman, Broadlands, was reelected secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Twenty-four boys were reported in the service of our country. Sixteen births, two deaths, and twelve marriages were reported since the last reunion.

Mrs. Reeka Messman, of Sadorus, was the oldest member present, and Robert Lee Deedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deedrick, Ivesdale, was the youngest member present.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed to serve for the next reunion: Coffee, Mrs. Charles Kappes, Champaign; entertainment, John Mohr of Allerton; tables and grounds, Clarence Messman, Champaign; table arrangements, Mrs. John Mohr, Allerton.

The next reunion will be held the last Sunday in August at Hessel Park, Champaign.

Family Reunion Held at Walter Schumacher Home

The Schumacher family reunion was held Sunday, August 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Walter Schumacher, president; Miss Edna Schumacher, secretary. No meeting was planned for next year.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoggatt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoggatt and family, of Urbana; John Schumacher, Woodburn, Ind.; Mrs. Michael Walker, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Henry Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher and daughter, Miss Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher and son, Mickie.

Nancy Ellen Wood Celebrates Birthday

Little Nancy Ellen Wood entertained a number of her friends at a party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her third birthday.

The afternoon was spent in playing games. Refreshments of brick ice cream, cake, lemonade and suckers were served.

Those present to enjoy the fun were Billy Joe Limp, Billy Eckerty, Alicia Jo Crain, Harriet Louise Archer, Doris and Darrell Griffith, Allen Monroe, Carmen, Frankie and Mary Sue Smith, Merle Mae Maxwell, Billy and Ardella Gerike, Teddy Thode, Sandra Woolverton, Rosemary Peterson, Earl and Bobby Eddy, Johnnie Peterson.

Nancy received several nice gifts.

A representative of the Treasury Department will be in the post office buildings in Champaign and Urbana from Sept. 1 to Sept. 15, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing their declarations of estimated income and victory tax for 1943.

Send Potter's Purple Heart to Parents

The award of the Purple Heart, given posthumously to Technical Sergeant Dayle C. Potter, has been received in Broadlands by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter.

The certificate received with the Purple Heart reads as follows:

The United States of America to all who shall see these presents, greeting:

This is to certify that the President of the United States of America, pursuant to authority vested in him by Congress, has awarded the Purple Heart established by General George Washington at Newburgh, New York, Aug. 7, 1782, to Technical Sergeant Dayle C. Potter, A. S. No. 16028767, for military merit and for wounds received in action, resulting in his death July 10, 1943.

Given under my hand in the City of Washington, this 19th day of Aug., 1943.

Henry L. Stimson,
Secretary of War.

Mrs. Jessie Bergfield Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Jessie Bergfield was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge club, with three tables in play.

Guests were Mrs. Freda Maxwell and Miss Leone Bergfield. The hostess served hot rolls, butter, scalloped chicken, salad and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Zermah Witt, Neva Frick, Olive Rayl, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Minnie Limp, Gladys McClelland, Irene Witt, Maude Luedke, Jessie Bergfield.

Mrs. Minnie Limp will be the next hostess.

Mr., Mrs. Albert Telling Honored at Bridge Party

Mesdames Kenneth Dicks, Ray McClelland and George Cook entertained at a bridge party at the McClelland home Monday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling who were former residents of Broadlands. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those present besides the honored guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Anderson, Oscar Witt, George Cook, Edward Nohren, Roy Bergfield, John Nohren, Kenneth Dicks, Ray McClelland, Mrs. Olive Rayl and Carl Dicks.

Miss Leone Bergfield Will Teach In Litchfield

Miss Leone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield, Broadlands, will leave this Sunday for Litchfield, where she will teach the fourth grade in one of that city's four schools.

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	.72

Place your news items in our mail box.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 5

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**ISRAEL CALLED TO BE
A HOLY PEOPLE**

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 19:1-4, 11-18, 32-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye holy; for I am holy.—1 Peter 1:18.

Labor Day, 1943, with a war-torn world, finds us facing a social order deeply divided regarding the rights and wrongs of the relationship between man and man, especially capital and labor.

For these many years we have talked of a planned economy where kindness and justice shall control all dealings of man with his fellow man. But to accomplish such a result apart from the hand of God to guide and restrain, has proved to be impossible.

Selfishness and sin control too much of the thought and action of our world. We need to be reminded, as was Israel in our lesson, that God has called us to be a holy people. His holiness is not just something of which one sings in a hymn or talks in a sermon. It means among other things, real social justice.

God has always stood for social righteousness. The underlying moral law of the universe demands it, and the law of God as revealed to His people developed and implemented it for successful functioning, were we only wise enough to see and follow it.

It is time that all God's people emphasize God's moral principles in the life of society. Never forgetting that its first business is to preach the redeeming gospel of Christ, the church ought also to make its influence felt for social righteousness.

Our lesson speaks first of the foundational matter in all social justice, namely:

I. Holiness of Heart Before God
(Lev. 19:1-4).

Because God is holy, His people were to be holy. It was not a matter of choice or impulse. They belonged to a holy God, they were to be a holy people.

There is an idea current in the church today which has served Satan well, namely, that holiness of life is something which is not required; that it is expected only of a few folk who are spiritually minded, and that the other professed followers of Christ may go on living a worldly, careless, powerless life. It is the devil's own lie. God expects every Christian to be holy.

Such rightness with God shows itself in a rightness with others, which we note as our second point:

II. Holiness of Life Before Men
(Lev. 19:11-18, 32-34).

How intensely practical and workable in daily experience were the laws here given to Israel. They are just as apropos to our present day.

1. Honesty (vv. 11-13). No stealing, no perjury, no lying, no oppression, no withholding of wages, none of these could be tolerated, for they dishonored God's name. Think what the elimination of dishonesty in dealing between men would accomplish. Most of our social problems would be solved overnight. Merchants would do well to read verses 35 and 36 in this connection.

2. Kindness (v. 14). The deaf cannot hear what we say about them, nor can the blind see what we do. But the eternal God hears and sees, and He expects us to be kind to them.

3. Fairness (vv. 15, 16). Some assume that a man must be right because he is rich. Others are equally sure that the poor are always worthy of special consideration.

Note the condemnation of the talebearer. Every gossip who reads these words knows that God condemns that evil practice. Nor does He countenance indifference to the welfare of others. Their blood cries out to Him for deliverance (v. 16).

4. Love (vv. 17, 18). "Love thy neighbor as thyself." That is the standard. How much have we done to meet it?

A rebuke may be necessary, but love will not permit grudges, or the seeking of vengeance, even when we have been wronged.

5. Respect (vv. 3, 32). God's Word always stresses the need of a right attitude toward parents. Children need to learn anew the lesson of verse 3.

Then there are the aged (v. 32). Old age pensions doubtless have their place in our complex social order, but perhaps they would not be needed if men and women honored the hoary head and the face of an old man.

A pension does not take the place of honor and love for the aged, even though it may pay the bills. God has high standards.

6. Consideration (vv. 33, 34). The man who knows God will not be party to taking advantage of a stranger. He remembers that he too has been a stranger. To meet with loving kindness and tender care when one is in a strange place should inspire one to go and do likewise.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Rubber Crisis Past

Discussing the rubber situation in an interview a few days ago, P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the Goodyear company, expressed the opinion that the problem of producing tires for military and civilian use had been virtually solved, although there would still be a shortage of tires for private cars for some time to come. Some of his statements follow:

"By October we will be producing synthetic rubber in quantities equal to the natural rubber used in the United States before the war and by January we should be producing the equivalent of all used by the United Nations prior to the war.

"By the late Spring of 1944, we should be in a position to release tires for pleasure driving, or at least much broader use than now. If we can't, it will only be due to manpower shortages and lack of transportation."

He added that synthetic rubber tires are about 85 percent as good as those made from natural rubber, but that it is necessary to combine the synthetic product with some natural rubber to get the best results, especially in heavy truck tires.

When Japan captured about 90 per cent of the world's natural rubber-producing resources early last year, a most alarming situation confronted the Allies. That this has been largely overcome through the genius of American chemists and manufacturers is one of the notable achievements of the war.

The Dam Buster

One of the most interesting figures accompanying Prime Minister Churchill to the Quebec conference was 25-year-old Wing Commander Guy P. Gibson, who led the RAF bombers which smashed the two big Mohne and Eder Dams in Germany some weeks ago.

The destruction of these dams released vast volumes of water, which inundated many square miles of land and put immense electrical power plants out of commission, and was one of the heaviest single blows inflicted on Germany during the war, by the British air force.

For leading this brilliant and daring exploit, the young commander was awarded the Victoria Cross and he has been given several other decorations for gallantry in action.

An American correspondent who interviewed Gibson at Quebec asked him whether he expected to continue flying after the war, to which he replied that he did not, but that he hoped to own a good boat and do a lot of fishing. Questioned as to whether Mr. Churchill called him by his first name, Gibson replied that the prime minister simply called him "Dam Buster."

Commander Gibson will remain in America for some time, and will visit various flying fields and training camps in Canada and the United States, where he will doubtless receive an enthusiastic welcome.

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

Sidelights

Americans, British, Canadians—the ABC army of the Sicily invasion, as it was called as it successfully reached its objective. In the same manner it is pointed out that the Axis group might be known as the Japanese, Italian and German army as certainly the JIG seems to be up.

A Gold Star hangs in the window of John Buris of Cranford, N. J. who has no children eligible for service in the armed forces. The hero in the Buris family was Nero, a 4-year-old German shepherd dog. Nero was enlisted in the Army K-9 Corps on May 21 and recently Mr. Buris was notified by the War Department that Nero had "died in the line of duty."

Alvin Lawrence, 30, of Sacramento, Calif., prefers army life to rattlesnake and berry diet and so reported to draft headquarters. A draft dodger for 10 days during which time he hid out in Yellowstone National Park, living largely on reptile meat with wild berries as dessert, Lawrence had time to think things over. Hunger brought him to his momentous decision, he told draft board members.

Censorship in Uncle Sam's armed forces is a most important requirement and is especially strict with reference to giving location of any fighting unit—but one bit of vital information got through the other day because a censor didn't have the heart to wield his scissors according to regulations; in fact he made such a note on the letter. The soldier, a Greenfield, Ind., youth, had written: "I am in the land where Christ was born and I wish to Christ I was in the land where I was born."

History is being made daily in air transportation but no more significant prophecy of the future has been recorded than that of the first trans-Atlantic "sky train" crossing which landed safely in England recently. A freight load of one and one-half tons—including vaccines for Russia, radio equipment and motor parts—was towed from Montreal across the ocean in a glider, with a wingspread of 84 feet, was piloted by two men and arrived on schedule.

It was certainly hard on John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose father made a few paltry millions in the oil business, to resort to a 1910 model electric roadster for transportation recently, at the dedication of Phillips Castle at North Tarrytown, N. Y., now restored to its Colonial state. The head of the Rockefeller clan drove to the event in his 15-mile an hour speedster, while his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, arrived in a three-seated buckboard. Employees of the Rockefeller estate arrived in three hay wagons.

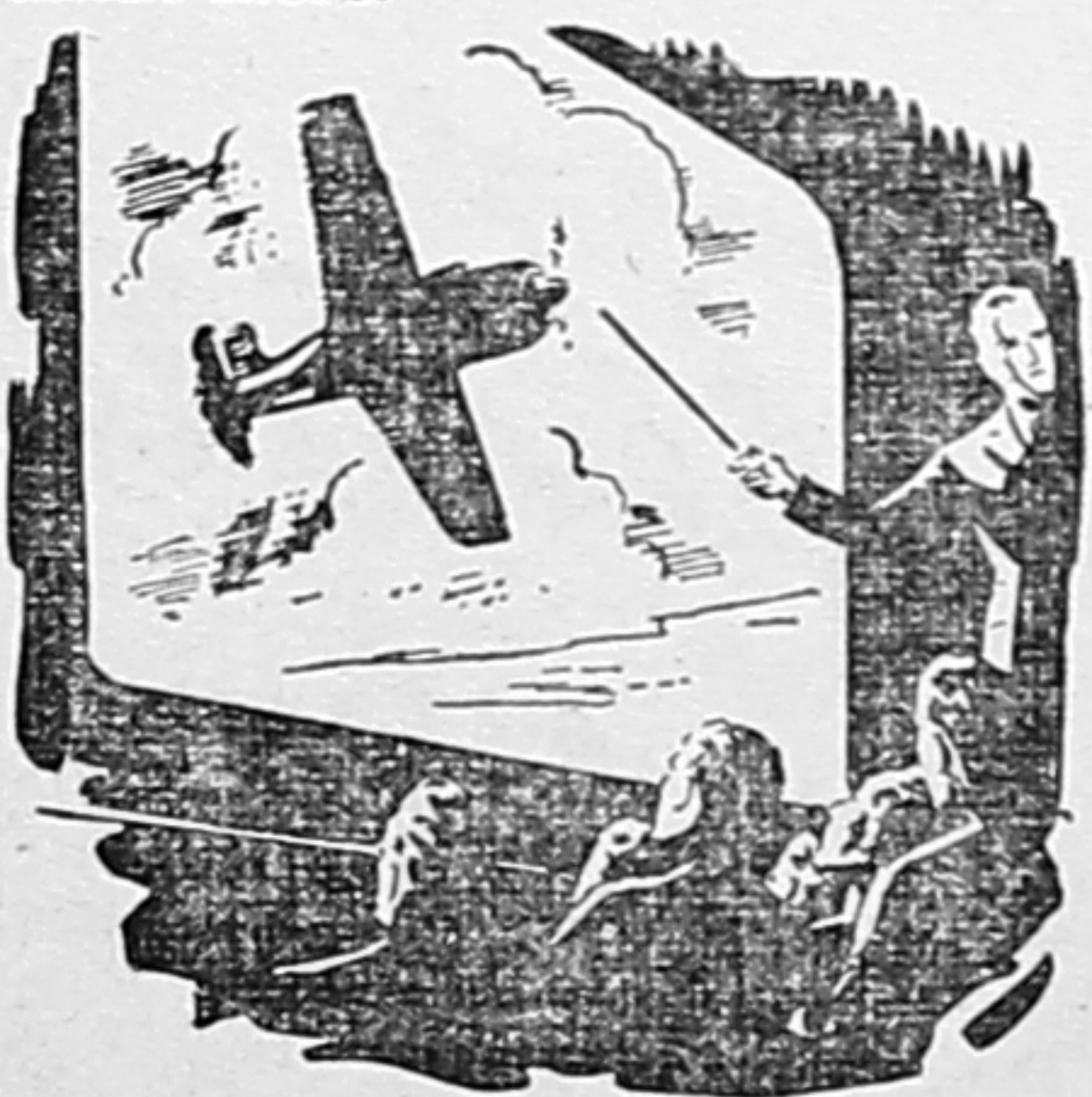
Darla Hamm, 7-year-old, of Peoria, had a most unusual journey recently. She was playing in a wading pool when all of a sudden she was sucked head-first into the drain and swept through a sewer for 150 feet. An officer standing nearby, heard a scream and rushed to the opening but could see no trace of Darla. He then raced to the edge of the lagoon in which the drain empties and located her imprisoned in the sewer where her clothing had caught on a break in the tile. With several to aid him, the officer worked frantically and soon had the child free. Darla was rushed to a hospital where she was treated for cuts, bruises and shock.

One of our every two families have at least two workers. Figure it out yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you can put into War Bonds every payday.

**What You Buy With
WAR BONDS**

School Days

When our fighters fly at 400 miles an hour with a Jap Zero or a Messerschmidt on their tails there isn't much time for cogitation so the Army and the Navy show as many motion pictures of actual dog fights and air battles as possible to our student fliers.



Pictures of trainer flights, bombing flights and flights by fighters are all a part of the routine for our student pilots and must be drilled into them just as it is necessary for us to remind ourselves daily of the necessity to buy an extra \$100 Bond in September. U. S. Treasury Department

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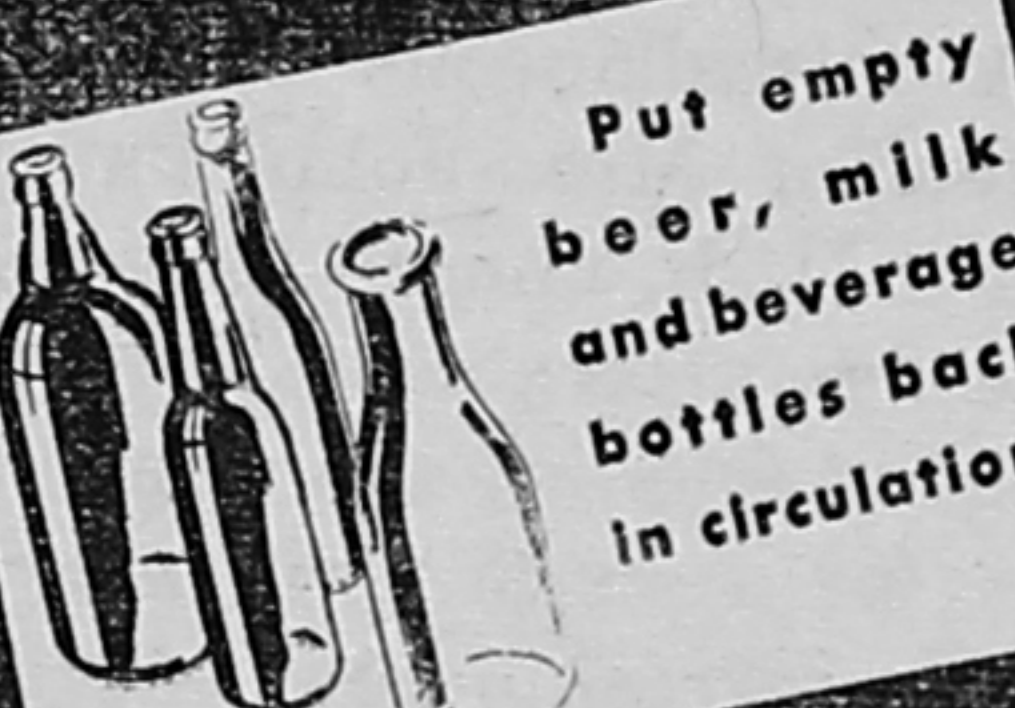
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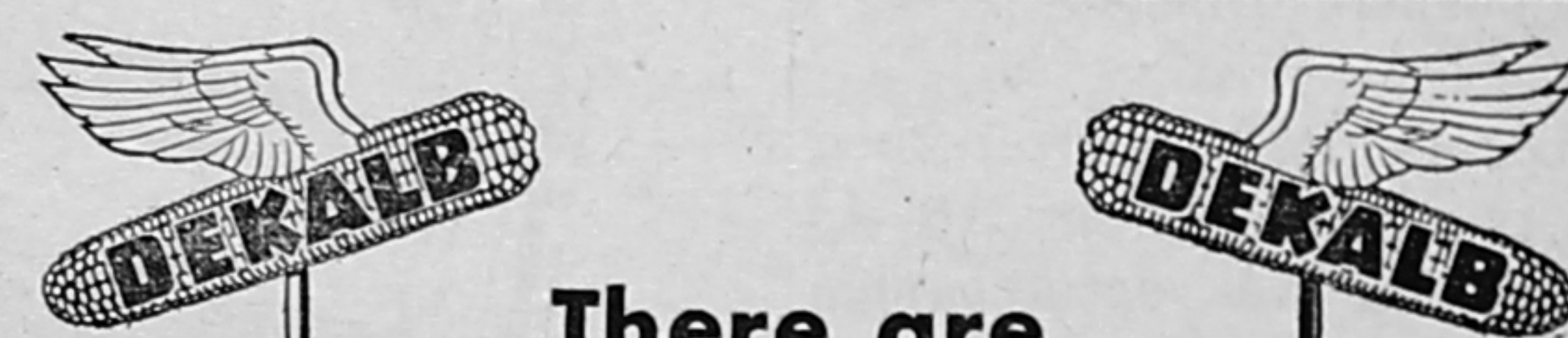
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Dial Phone

By JAMES FREEMAN
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

WE WERE having an outdoor steak roast up at Abner Bascom's camp on Lake Winnepesaukee. It was a crisp, cool October night, with a full moon. The fire felt good and the steak tasted good and everyone was having a fine time.

About seven o'clock the telephone began to ring. It kept ringing at regular intervals.

"Sounds as though you have a dial system here," Dana Atwater said.

"We have," Abner replied. Everyone looked surprised, because you wouldn't think of a place way up here in the country having a dial system. "It's just for The Weirs though," he added. "You can only dial folks in The Weirs, and there are comparatively few." The Weirs, nearest settlement to Abner's camp, is part of the city of Laconia.

Dryson, Abner's house man, came out and said: "It was the Elton camp, Mr. Bascom. Mr. Elton himself was on the phone. He asked for help. He seemed quite desperate."

Abner scowled. "Elton asking for help? Did he say what was wrong?"

"No, sir. He was sort of gasping. He said: 'Send help, quick. Elton camp.' Then his voice trailed off and I couldn't rouse him again."

"Seems funny he wouldn't call the police if he needed help that badly," Abner remarked, still hesitating.

During the drive over Abner told me a little about Elton. It seems he was a queer old duck, a retired lawyer who owned a camp on a point of land on Dockham Shore. He spent most of his time alone, fishing. He wasn't especially well liked.

We drove through The Weirs and turned up the Alton Bay Road, entered the Dockham Shore road near the riding stables. Abner slowed his pace, for the way here was rough and narrow.

No one answered Abner's hello, and when he knocked there was no reply, either. "We'd better just go in," he said. He tried the door and it opened. We went in and almost instantly we saw the man lying on the floor. He was bound firmly and apparently had fainted.

Abner swore under his breath. "Elton!" He knelt at the prone man's side. "Get a knife, somebody! Get some water and towel! Looks like the old boy's done in."

Presently we had Elton released and were administering to him. He opened his eyes and looked up at us. Suddenly he sat erect.

"Have they gone? Have they gone? Then he seemed to recognize Abner and relaxed. "Bascom. Thank God you came."

"What happened?" Abner asked.

"Take it easy. We've sent for a doctor."

Elton started up again. "Doctor! Send for the police. I've been robbed. The family silver. Worth a fortune. You know that, Bascom. You've seen it."

Abner nodded. "That's right. I have. It's worth a lot of money. How does it happen you have it up here with you? Why didn't you call the police yourself?"

It developed that Elton had sold his home in Newton and had brought most of his things of value up to the lake. Later, when he rented an apartment in Boston for the winter, he'd bring them back. He was eating his dinner when two masked men entered, he said. They asked him where the silver was. He refused to tell them and they hit him over the head. When he came to he was bound. He could see that the bottom part of the sideboard in the dining room had been opened and the box containing the silver was gone.

"I crawled over to the phone, knocked off the receiver, picked up a pencil in my teeth and dialed your number. It was the only number I knew. I couldn't dial the police, because Laconia isn't on this system."

"Smart thinking," Abner said. He looked up at me. "Dial the operator and ask her to get the police here, will you?"

"Sure," I said, and started for the phone. Ainsworth was near the phone table.

"Just a minute," Ainsworth said. He held a pencil in his hand. "This is the only pencil I could find. It was on the floor. It must be the pencil you used to dial with, Mr. Elton. Is it?"

Elton looked at the pencil. "Yes," he said, "That's it."

Ainsworth pursed his lips. "Then I wouldn't bother to dial the police. There's something wrong here." He paused. We looked at him queerly. "I've tested the spring on your dial phone, Mr. Elton. It's pretty strong. I tested this pencil by pushing my thumbnail into it. It's pretty soft. A man who held such a pencil in his teeth and exerted enough pressure to work a dial phone would necessarily leave the imprints of his teeth on the pencil. There aren't any imprints on this pencil."

We got back to Abner's a half hour later. "Are you going to do anything about it?" I asked.

"No. Why should I? When an old man like that goes so broke he has to steal from himself to collect the insurance it's pretty tough. I suggested to him that he sell his silver for what he can get. Maybe that's the answer to his problem."

Native Advice

By STANLEY CORDELL
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

JEREMY was grubbing out a witch hobble bush from his side lawn when he felt a stabbing pain in his back. He straightened up, half expecting to see a man with a knife, or worse, standing behind him. But there was nothing; nothing, that is, except a dark, swirling mass of angry bees.

Jeremy dropped his grubhoe and sprinted for the house. He reached it with one of the insects clinging to the back of his neck.

Jeremy had never been bitten by a bee before, and the pain was excruciating. Ellen, his wife, came running from the bedroom at his cry of alarm. "Vinegar!" he yelled. "Get me some vinegar. I've been stung! By a bee," he added, because of the startled look that came into Ellen's face.

He had read somewhere that vinegar was a sure remedy for bee stings. Maybe it was, for some folks, but it seemed to encourage the pain in Jeremy's neck and back. After awhile, however, the pains subsided. Jeremy ceased his yelling and Ellen said: "Well, for heaven's sake!"

"Yeah, for heaven's sake!" Jeremy repeated. "How was I to know there was a beehive under that bush?" He stared dolefully through the glass in the kitchen door. The bees were still whirling and sizzling about the bush. "How am I gonna get rid of 'em?" he asked.

"Well, why get rid of them?" Ellen wanted to know.

"Because I want to clean out that scrub stuff and have a lawn there next spring. If I wait until spring the bees will still be there, only more of 'em." Since buying this place out in the country Jeremy



"What do you know about bees?" Jeremy asked Asa.

had read many books on how to get the most out of your rural home, but exterminating bees hadn't been included and the natives had eyed strangers coldly.

A small truck stopped in front of the house, then backed into the driveway. It was Asa Winslow, a local farmer, bringing the fireplace wood that Jeremy had ordered. Jeremy's face brightened. Certainly Asa Winslow, a native and a farmer, would know about bees.

Jeremy cleared his throat. "What do you know about bees?" he asked Asa.

"Bees?" Asa hesitated with a log of wood in his arms. He regarded Jeremy speculatively a moment. Then, as though he saw no profit in the situation, said: "Nothin'. Waste of time."

"I'm not going to raise them," Jeremy pointed out. "I want to get rid of some."

"Oh. Where be they?"

Jeremy led the way to a point a safe distance from the witch hobble bush and pointed. Asa approached the bush, regarded it scornfully, grubbed around the earth with his hands, and finally returned to Jeremy.

"Ain't many," he said. "You drop by my place and get some creosote. Pour it all around the bush an' you won't have no more trouble."

Jeremy was grateful to Asa. Any other native would have seen an opportunity to make some money by going through a long and unnecessary business of exterminating the bees. Asa had disposed of the matter by a single sentence and a magnanimous gesture.

That afternoon Jeremy motored over to Asa's farm. The place was deserted but there was a can on the back porch marked "Creosote," and his name was scrawled beneath it.

Jeremy had never seen creosote before, didn't know of what use it was. He took the can, which was rather large, returned to his own place and poured the entire contents on and around the witch hobble bush. The results were amazing. Every bee in sight lay down and died.

Jeremy called Ellen. "Ellen, I'm beginning to think the trouble with the natives around here is us, not them. Now, take Asa. He's really not a bad chap, and he's got our interests at heart. Anyone else would have soaked us plenty for getting rid of those bees. Tomorrow, when I go over town for the mail, I'm going to drop by and get better acquainted with Asa; let him know I appreciate what he did."

"We live and learn," said Ellen, and then, because she agreed with him about Asa, decided not to tell him that while he was away she had emptied a can of kerosene on the bees, killing them all.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. How many railroads went into Chicago in 1871, the year of the great fire?

A. Ten, from the east, south and west.

Q. How many grain elevators were located in Chicago in 1871?

A. Seventeen, and capable of holding 12,000,000 bushels of grain.

Q. Where was the shopping district of Chicago in 1871?

A. Lake street, although several large stores had been constructed on State street.

Q. What was the tallest building in the business district?

A. The new Palmer House, eight stories high.

Q. What predominated as construction material?

A. Although brick, stone and marble were utilized on the more imposing buildings, wood predominated in most structures.

Q. What was the extent of the area occupied by dwellings, factories and transportation facilities in Chicago in 1871?

A. 36 square miles.

Q. How many miles of streets were there?

A. 534.

Q. How many of these streets were paved?

A. 88 miles of streets were paved, 57 of them with wooden blocks.

Q. How many miles of sidewalks were there in Chicago in 1871?

A. 561.

Q. Of what material were the sidewalks constructed?

A. Wood.

No Farmer

"Farmer Blunt," asked the college student who was working as a farmhand during his vacation, "do you think I'll ever become a successful agriculturist?"

"Well you may," doubtfully replied Farmer Blunt, "but you'll never be a farmer!"

Household Hints

Lemons will not wilt or shrink if they are kept in a covered jar in the ice box or refrigerator.

If raisins are heated and rolled in flour before added to pudding or cake they will be less likely to sink.

To keep rice grains separate add one teaspoon of lemon juice to the water in which rice is boiled.

Save orange and lemon peel, scald and dry it, and grind it into a coarse powder for use in flavoring puddings and cakes.

Vegetables should be stirred only when absolutely necessary. Stirring mixes air into the food

DR. R. C. GILLOGLY

Physician and Surgeon
Newman, Illinois
Phones { Office No. 2.
Residence No. 6.

Dr. David K. Farmer

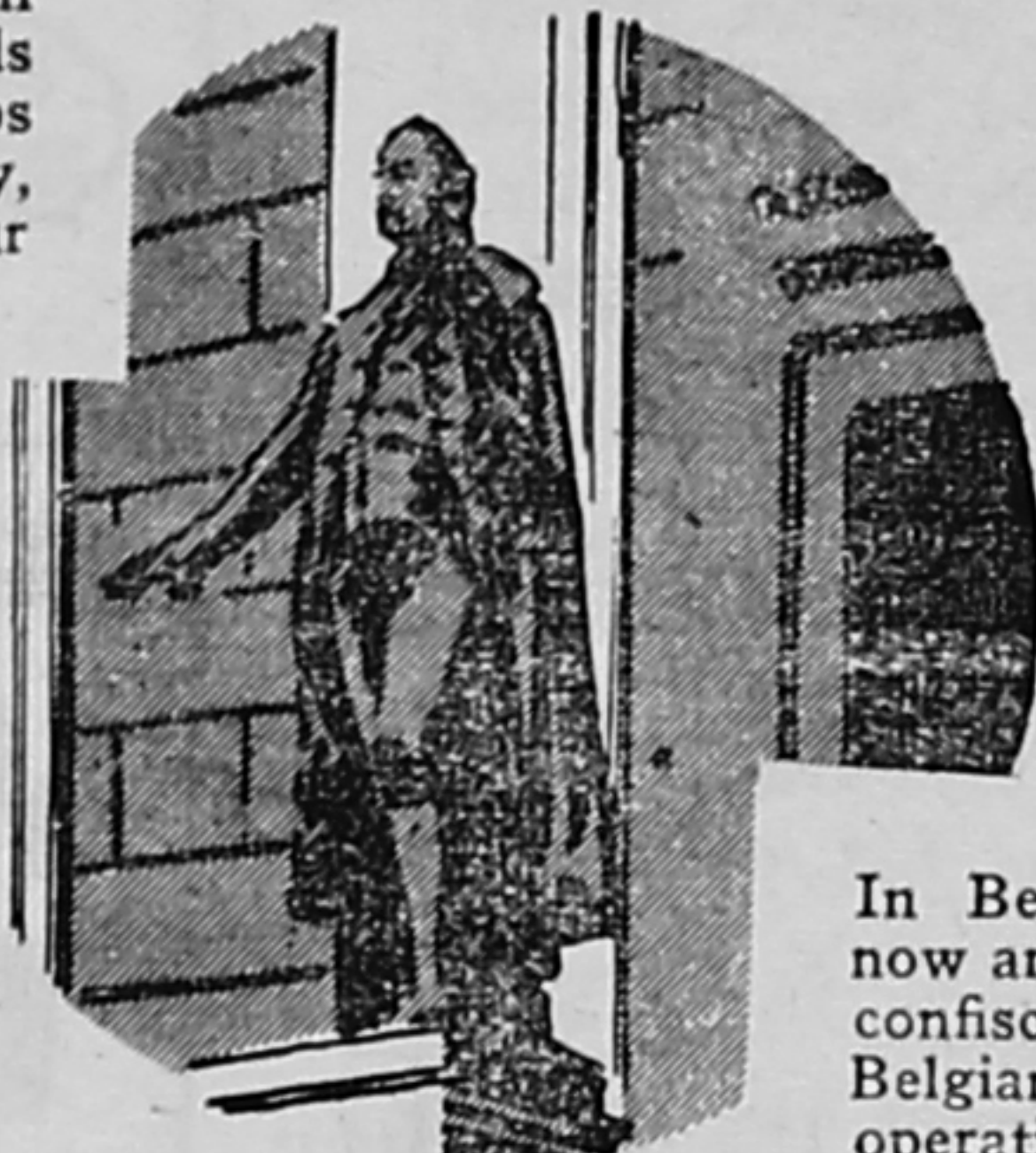
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BONDS OVER AMERICA * * *

In lower Manhattan where George Washington took the oath as president, stands his statue on the steps of the Sub-Treasury, a monument to our fiscal security.



G. Washington

In Belgium the Nazis now are selling property confiscated from loyal Belgians to residents cooperating with their Nazi masters further complicating the fiscal affairs of that troubled land.

Help Yourself Buy War Bonds

When you want better than ordinary printing---the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary --- and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results---come to The News Office.

and air is a vitamin destroyer.

Don't hang knitted or crocheted dresses. It will make them sag. Roll on a round object such as a mailing tube.

Screw dime store cup hooks into a wooden coat hanger and use it for a rack in the kitchen on which to hang odds and ends.

A few drops of sweet oil will remove white spots made by hot dishes. Pour oil on spots, let

soak a few minutes, wipe off and polish with soft cloth.

Dust a small quantity of confectioner's sugar over each layer of cake before the cream filling is put between. This will keep filling from soaking into the cake.

For Sale—One good Improved Round Oak Heating Stove for \$10:00. I also have a good carpenter's level for sale. Mrs. Ora Golden, Broadlands, Ill.

Free and Clear . . .

The Equitable Society's objective in making farm loans is to help Farmers buy farms of their own and eventually have them free and clear.

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Please send me your free booklet on Farm Loans.
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Sally's Scribblings

Yesterday I visited two friends. In the country we do not pay calls—we visit. As I went up the steps of the house where I stopped first, I was struck anew with its beauty. Architecturally everything was perfect, the house, the grounds, the shrubbery. Inside the house no detail had been omitted that could make for beauty, convenience or comfort. Surely the occupants of such a home should be completely satisfied.

But my friend's smile of greeting was soon replaced by a worried frown as she began to recount her grievances. A bit of dust on a chair brought forth her complaint of how hard it was to get help and how worthless it was when you did get it. Didn't I think it risky to tie up much money in Government Bonds? Everything seemed to be in such a hopeless mess. She had no boy in the war, her's being exempt for farming, but she was sure the mothers who did have, felt it was just a stupid blunder of the higher-ups that we were in it at all, and so on and so on. I cut that visit short. "A beautiful home" I said as I closed the gate behind me, "a beautiful home, but..."

My second visit was at a shabby house on a run-down farm. A young woman met me at the door and said: "Yes, Aunt Belle was much as usual and would be delighted to see me," and led me inside to a plain but pleasant room. My friend had been bed-fast and helpless in that same room for more than seven years. Disease had tortured and racked that once fine form and then left it so drawn out of shape, so shrunken that now the outline beneath the sheet seemed but half a woman. She could not even extend her hand in greeting for they too were so distorted and misshapen and utterly useless to her. But her smile was as bright and cheery as ever. Pain had done its worst to her body, but it had utterly failed to conquer that dauntless spirit.

We talked of many things, of little every day happenings, of mutual friends and interests. She spoke gratefully of the many kindnesses shown her, and then we came to the one big topic of most conversations—the war. She had two boys overseas. She said she could do nothing for them now, not even write them a letter, but there was one who could do more for them than even the most capable and loving mother and she had given them over into His care. And then, as though fearing she was depressing me with her personal worries she quickly changed the conversation to a pleasanter subject.

"Not a beautiful house" I said as I closed that gate behind me, "but a beautiful home, because of the beautiful spirit that will not let it be otherwise."

Letters To The Editor

Tuesday Evening, 8, 24, '43.
Dear Sir—I have about completed my primary training here at Gibbs Field, Ft. Stockton, Texas. I will be leaving for basic training at San Angelo, Texas, next Tuesday, Sept. 1. I came to primary from the pre-flight school at San Antonio, Texas June 28, 1943.

We are kept busy 15½ hours a day. We will have a few days leisure before we get to basic and then nine more weeks at basic.

I really like this flying game. It is work but it is worth it.
Aviation Cadet,
Ralph J. Butler.

We want your news items.

Local and Personal

Place your news items in our mail box.

Mrs. Edgar David visited relatives in Tuscola last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block and children spent the weekend with relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. O. E. Gore, Mrs. Orval McCormick and son, Lloyd were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Miss Hazel Boyd of Alton spent the past week here with relatives.

Leland Reed of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Kracht.

Prof. Stanley Elam of Allerton paid The News office a pleasant call while here Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Koehn of Danville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rothermel.

Sandra Elliott, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Elliott is recovering after a week of serious illness.

Pfc. J. P. Rayl returned to Fort Story, Va., Monday, after a ten day furlough here with his wife.

Betty Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerike, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Lost—Masonic emblem ring, with ruby red set and small diamond. Finder please bring it to the Broadlands News office and receive reward.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cable entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Calbe, and K. D. Cable and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl and daughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Rayl spent Sunday in the G. L. Parsons home, Villa Grove.

Mrs. Ruth Mantel of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the weekend in the Dale David home here. She was the former Mrs. Ruth Richard of this place.

Melvin Dewitt, who was inducted into the U. S. army as an aviation cadet last Friday in Chicago, is home on a 7 to 21 day furlough.

K. D. Cable and family of Terre Haute spent the week end with relatives here. They were enroute to Chicago for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Nora Griffin and Mrs. Grace Brewer spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Alice Johnson near Paris. Mrs. Johnson accompanied them home for a week's visit.

R. O. Cable and family of Chicago spent the last of the week with relatives here. Mrs. Cable and daughter Joan, who were returning from a week's visit in Montana, remained here for a longer visit.

Mrs. Alvin Monroe, who was recently burned while canning vegetable soup, and who has been a patient at Burnham City hospital, Champaign, returned to her home here Wednesday morning. She is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher, and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher and son, Mickie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoggatt at a steak fry at the Urbana Country Club, Monday evening. Other guests were John Schumacher of Woodburn, Ind.; Mrs. Michael Walker, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Levi Driver spent the week end with Miss Anna Bartley, Champaign.

Mrs. Rosa M. Pigg of Tuscola spent a few days with Mrs. Levi Driver.

Mrs. J. G. Gaffney of Hammond, Ind., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Fieldbinder.

Sgt. Ross Duncan has been transferred from Ft. Bliss, Tex., to Shreveport, La.

Lester Hood has received word from his brother, Staff Sergeant Charles Hood that he is in North Ireland.

Miss Wilma Appgar of Champaign spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Appgar.

Mrs. J. B. Flood received word from her son, Pvt. Francis Dowden that he has been sent from Camp Grant to Camp Hann, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sperlin of Danville are spending their vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Jane Sperlin.

On account of illness, Mr. H. H. Jarman was unable to be present at the high school when it opened Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Pollock, Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daniels of Danville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels.

The Wm. Fitzgerald barber shop was bought recently by Delf Struck and moved to his farm.

Jerry Fitzgerald returned to his home in Chicago, Tuesday, after a week's visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter and Mrs. Grace Parks spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rice of Mulligan, Ind.

Naval Aviation Cadet Carl Ringo wrote his parents that he has been sent from Terre Haute, Ind. to Iowa City, Ia. for pre-flight training.

Horace Fansler of the U. S. Marine Corps of Cleveland, O., returned there Tuesday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fansler.

Mrs. Don McQueen and children returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hanley and family of Gibson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hood entertained relatives at dinner on Tuesday in honor of the former's brother, Pfc. Eugene Hood, who is a paratrooper at Camp Mackall, N. C.

Mesdames Ova, F. L. and H. E. Martinie, Frank Dalzell and Everett Chandler entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Frosty Martinie, a recent bride, in the U. B. Church basement, Thursday afternoon of last week.

At the horse show held at Homer, Sunday, Cherry Blossom owned and ridden by Shirley Richman, won first place in pleasure class for fine saddlers, and second place as the best five-gaited saddler.

Parade of Beauty owned by John M. Smith of Broadlands, and ridden by J. T. Arwine of Fairland, won second as the best three-gaited saddler, and third

place in pleasure class.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Anna Fieldbinder, Mrs. Josie Gaffney and daughter, Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, Villa Grove; Mrs. Lloyd Cable and daughter, Broadlands, attended the 41st annual Wilson-Fulton reunion held Aug. 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Pleasant Hill. A basket dinner was enjoyed. Six guests and 119 members were present.

Mrs. Levi Driver was hostess to the L. S. L. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week, with twelve members present. Mrs. Wm. Pigg of Tuscola, and Mrs. Everett Green were guests.

Mrs. Levi Driver read a newspaper clipping published in 1868, story of the founding of Illinois Industrial university, now known as the University of Illinois. The History of Douglas county was read by Mrs. Stella Mercer.

Mrs. Glen Jordan and Mrs. Delbert Warnes were prize winners in contests.

Eggs should be cooked over a slow heat for best results; high temperatures toughen egg protein. For hard cooked eggs, water should be brought to a boil, the egg covered, then the fire turned off and the eggs allowed to stand on the back of the stove for thirty minutes.

HOMER THEATRE
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Lulu Belle and Scotty—
HI NEIGHBOR
The radio stars in a screen hit.

Sun., Mon., & Tues.,
Sept. 5-6-7
Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson in—
MY FRIEND FLICKA

Wed. Only, Sept. 8
George Sanders, Anna Sten, Ward Bond in—
THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA

Thur., Fri. & Sat.,
Sept. 9-10-11
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan
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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
11c and 30c. Other nights,
11c-22c including federal tax

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

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Sept. 2-3
Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean—
MR. BIG
March of Time entitled "Invasion"
Next group of pictures of boys in service will be shown Sept. 2-3.

Saturday, Sept. 4
Double Feature
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON
Also
Charles Starrett in
FRONTIER FURY

Sun., Mon., Sept. 5-6
Lena Horne, Bill Robinson
STORMY WEATHER

Tues., Wed., Sept. 7-8
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker
ALASKA HIGHWAY
George Montgomery and Annabella in—
BOMBER'S MOON

Thur. & Fri., Sept. 9-10
Pat O'Brian, Randolph Scott and Anne Shirley in—
BOMBARDIER

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