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News Items of

B. Church in Danville.

interests of his father, Wm. Gal- tion to the hundreds of citizens Boggess, Homer; associate ma- San Francisco, California. lion, in the Gallion restaurant.

Merle Brewer attended the home world that the Four Freedoms ren; organist, Zermah Witt; Adah, Hawaiian Islands are beautiful chairman, led the group in sing- ters. sity, Greencastle, Ind.

Ralph Messman recovered his Durant coupe which had been stolen from his home. The car was located near Indianapolis where it had been abandoned.

20 Years Ago Nov. 2, 1923

Lyal Cummings and Miss Pearl Zantow were married at Champaign.

Little Glenagene Walsh received a broken arm when she fell while at play.

attended a concert given by Sousa's band, at Danville.

man Hall.

Immanuel Lutheran Church fields and towns have become P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:15—Divine Worship. Sermon: "The Birth of Relig-

ious Liberty."

joy.

Luther nailed his famous theses Wittenberg. These 16th century

"Stand fast therefore in the needed. liberty wherewith Christ hath dage." Gal. 5, 1.

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!

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School-10:00. Morning Worship-11:00. When you do not want to go West, Fla. to church: is not that when you need most to go?

Morning Worship-10:00. Church School-11:00.

front of News office.

County Home and War Chest Broadlands Chapter, O.E.S. Drive To Start November 8

On November 8th to 18th the Broadlands Chapter, O. E. S., The editor received the followdistrict meeting at the First U. tive solicitation for the 1943-44 friends being present. campaign.

J. W. Gallion purchased the its 20th year, needs no introduc- Villa Grove; worthy patron, Irvin Gan Francisco Galifornia Mrs. Emil Schumacher, chair- completed his 25th heavy bombof Champaign County who have tron, Marjorie Ely, Villa Grove; continued to respond generously associate patron, Edward Nohren; Dear Joe-Just a few lines to topic "Understanding other coun- rope. Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Tharp atto the social needs of the com-secretary, Mary Hardyman, Urba-notify of change of address, as tries," was presented by Mrs. Sgt. Thode, who has particitended a meeting of the W. F. munity through this efficient na; treasurer, Mae Slayton, Ho- I should have done while in Ha- Ira Laverick, defense chairman, pated in most of the important M. society at the Methodist medium. And this year, espe- mer; conductress, Marie Lucas, waiian Islands. I spent a few and Mrs. Howard Clem, library Fortress raids in recent months, cially, when American men and Sidell; associate conductress, months there, and conditions and chairman, who used Japan as has been awarded the Distingwomen are serving and sacrific- Thelma Lane, Sidell; chaplain, facilities for service men are sim- their subject. Mrs. Anna Struck and Miss ing on every continent of the Ruth Henson; marshal, Delia Noh- ilar to those in the States. The Mrs. George Smith, music Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusshall become universal, it is Margaret White, Homer; Ruth, in scenery and one can imagine ing "God Bless America." clearly imperative that we at Lyda Griest, Oakland; Esther, why tourists spent their winters The major topic, "Mending March, 1942, Sgt. Thode was an home make compatible effort by Anna Taylor, Homer; Martha, and vacations there. There are and repair of clothing" was pre- auto mechanic in Baldwin's Ga-Bert Lloyd of Davidson, Sask., our gifts to secure these same Edna Boggess, Homer; Electa, many points of interest to visit sented by the local leaders, Mrs. rage, Broadlands. His parents, Canada, was visiting in the Four Freedoms in the commun- Lena Churchill; warder, Effie which takes considerable time, A. G. Anderson and Mrs. Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Thode,

will include 11 county social ag- worthy matron, sang "Just A Lit- the short time spent there, and teresting and instructive. encies selected after careful and the Street Where Old Friends probably will be reassigned after A contest was enjoyed, after sincere consideration by the Meet." Community Chest Budget com- After the close of the meeting We left the Islands on a "Task served by the hostesses. mittee.

sented this year, as it was last, Maxwell, and a duet by Mr. and The closest point of designation The next meeting will be held Longview-The body of James by the National War Fund with Mrs. Chet Morehouse, of Homer. I can say, is somewhere in Cen- at the home of Mrs. Louise Zen- Francis Fitzgerald, 41, a former allocations set by a national com- Brick ice cream, wafers and tral Pacific. The base was never ke with Mrs. Ruth Henson as- Longview man, who died Tuesmittee; thereby giving every coffee were served. community, great or small, an equal opportunity to share in fulfilling the humanitarian needs Harry Richard Promoted which are born out of the grimness of war.

The War Fund Budget will be Guy Astell and Forrest Dicks channeled in three main direc-

including the USO, (supported Crown of Commond Crown of C Members of the G. T. Club entertained their husbands at a by a separate campaign, United Command Group at Camp Shanks slang. Hallowe'en party at the Wood- Seaman's Service, and War Pris- Captain. oners Aid.

> 2. Relief and help for our three major fighting allies whose bloody theatres of war leaving signed at various times to Jeffer-trouble. Can be thankful there Frick; salvage, Mrs. Clark Hen-married Nellie Alvis in 1918, who men and women and children in critical need of medical supplies, clothing and support for hospitals and children's homes.

On October 31, 1517 Martin civilian refugees driven from their homes by enemy invasion on the Castle Church door in and scattered all over the world.

These needs can best be served blows began a work destined to by a national organization equipfill earth with wonder, hell with ped to investigate requests, to Flo consternation, and heaven with prevent duplication, and to send Fla. immediate help where it is most

Arms and munitions are a vimade us free, and be not entan- tal part of winning a war. But I want to Celebrate gled again with the yoke of bon- men have been known to hold a Lynne, age 14 months. battle line sustained only by the sure and certain will to win. L. W. Class Meets The Home and War Fund is an articulate and practical method by which we at home can bolster this will to win for others, wherever they may be.

Entertain For Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. August Oye, of several contests. Longview, entertained a number Refreshments consisted of of friends at euchre Saturday ev. sandwich spread sandwich es, ening, in honor of Ensign and ritz crackers, carrot and apple Mrs. Harry Nohren, of Key salad and coffee.

Those present besides the hon- guest. ored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joun Nohren, daughter, Miss dames Ruth Mumaw, Leona rate. He'is Coxswain, petty ofton, Joe Kerkhoff, Jack Moore, local market: Marcelle, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley | Bergfield, Belle Smith, Lucy Sulficer, and is in charge of a crew | John Wienke, Jack Thompson and | local market: | No. 1 soy beans, new\$1.86 Churchill, daughter, Elizabeth livan, Lula Pearson, Katie Stutz, of 21 men. He said he just got Dale Taylor. Ann, Mr. and Mrs. James Carle- Ora Golden, Ella Maxwell, Olive back from V. K. and that everyton, daughters, Margaret and Benefiel, Essie Shultz and Olive thing was blown to-! He will Lodge Meets Next Monday Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Rayl, Struck, Mr. Mike Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Lula Pearson will be the then will come home. Mrs. Merton Parks, Mr. and next hostess. Found: Child's gray glove in Mrs. August Oye and daughter, Mary Lou.

Observes Friends' Night

volunteer workers for the Cham- observed Friends' Night Saturday ing letter from Charles (Chuck) paign County Home and War evening, at their regular stated Crain, who is somewhere in the Miss Anna Clem attended a Chest Fund will begin their ac- meeting, about 85 members and Central Pacific:

Those serving as officers were: homes of his aunts, Miss Lena ities to which these youths will Benefiel, Hume; sentinel, George and due to strict wartime trans. Smith, who displayed several live in Broadlands, and his wife, Cook; color bearer, Omen Leas- portation, a person has a hard types of stitches and various Mrs. Lois L. Thode, resides on This is our Home Front and ure, Sidell. Mrs. Lillie Bowman, time getting around. I enjoyed kinds of patches, which were in- Route 1, Camargo, Ill.

> a short program was presented Force' in August and as regards Twenty-five members and three The Military Front is repre- including a solo by Merle Mae to location is strictly forbidden. guests were present.

Camp Shanks, N. Y., Oct. 27-First Lieutenant Harry J. Rich-1. Service to the armed forces ard, Jr. of Broadlands, Illinois, cent place in the future, but Anderson in September. At that joining the church.

Capt. Richard, who attended

Lt. John A. Richard, is on duty post exchange or canteen is orin Mississippi. His sister, T-5 Wilma A. Richard of the WACS, and show every night. So all in

Capt. Richard is married to the

The L. W. class met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Olive Rayl. President Mrs. Olive Benefiel had charge of the business session and Mrs. Ella Maxwell read and Mrs. Harry Nohren the devotions. Following the meeting the hostess conducted

Rev. Dale D. Mumaw was a

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Letters To The Editor

The Home Fund, now entering Worthy matron, Lillian Roberts, Section, 1st Prov. S. S. Sqn., A. ess.

this mission is accomplished.

stances. Have worked hard and the meetings is invited to attend. Services will be at 10 a. m. Sat-

vantage, and boy does it ever Mrs. Clarence Kilian; 4-H chair- where he was taken after eight get hot, but the nights are cool man, Mrs. Cecil Sy; music, Mrs. months at Outlook sanitorium. Broadlands high school and the from winds blowing off the George Smith; recreation, Mrs. Longview high school, entered ocean. Sun glasses are very es- Arnold Smith; defense, Mrs. Ira Aug. 16, 1902, son of William and sential and relieve part of eye Laverick; safety, Mrs. Louis Mary Hagerman Fitzgerald, and son Barracks, Mo.; Fort Davis in are no mosquitos, poison insects son; library, Mrs. Howard Clem; survives with a son, Francis, and the Canal Zone; Fort Benjamin or snakes. The health conditions secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Louis one granddaughter. Harrison, Ind.; Schofield Bks., are good, the food is fair and Frick. Membership committee, Hawaii; Fort Jay, N. Y.; Cha-consists of dehydrated and can-Mrs. P. E. Kerkhoff, Mrs. Arch ther, Mrs. Pessora Fitzgerald, of 3. Relief for the millions of nute Field, Ill.; Scott Field, Ill., ned products. We have no hot Walker and Mrs. Howard Clem. Champaign; a sister, Mrs. Cecile or cold showers, but the ocean Capt. Richard's brother, 1st makes a natural bath tub. The Allerton Highs First ganizing, have a service center,

> the globe. little village of Broadlands. Chuck.

received a letter from their son, senior; John Leird, capable junior Members present were Mes-Oliver, stating that he got his who lacks only size; Dick Comp-ed for grain on Thursday in the be out at sea a short time yet and

> Place your news items in our mail box.

Mrs. Dohme Hostess

The Broadlands unit of the An 8th AF Bomber Command

man, had charge of the business ing assault on Germany and the Oct. 13, 1943. meeting, after which the minor Occupied Countries of Nazi Eu-

which dainty refreshments were Ex-Longview Man Dies;

occupied by U. S. troops or any sisting. "China" will be the mi- day, Oct. 26, 1943; was taken to foreign power before, and also nor topic, and the major topic the Dicks funeral home, Broadno natives, animal life or vegeta- will be "Clothes to fit the fig- lands, Thursday afternoon and tion of any description present. ure" by Esther K. Thor, Home will remain there until time for to Rank of Captain So one can imagine the circum- Adviser. Anyone interested in the funeral.

We are comparatively close to is shaping up with McCormick family had been living at Dolton. former Francine Pelletier of 1517 Jap held territory and are sub- and Hicks at guard, Porterfield ject to attacks. So far all at- and Mulcahey at forward, and W. D. 11. and we only hear what took McCormick, the only regular left place. There isn't much more I from last year's championship can say. I volunteered for this team, dominates the game. Mcand sure enjoyed the trip as well Garigle. who would certainly With Mrs. Olive Rayl as hardships. The war won't be have been on the first five, is out dition building this new adwon in Honolulu, and the quick- for the present with a broken jaw dition building, this Saturday, est way back to civilization is to received while playing football between the hours of 12 o'clock sacrifice all pleasure and con- (over the weekend.) He proba- noon and 12 midnight. veniences and fight this war bly will not see action in the first man to man, plane for plane, few games. They will play Hen-We are doing a good job so far ning at Allerton Friday, Nov. 5. display. and will return home soon vic- Henning should give the Allerton torious. That's all for now Joe, team a good test and demonstrate and hope all is well in the good whether it will be as strong as tures. last year's or not. Other boys fighting for first string berths are Marlow, tall center from Opdyke Oliver Sy Made Petty Officer freshman with an eye for the bashigh, a senior; Bill Hurt, a stringy Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sy have ket; Kenneth Guthrie, another

> Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

> > Elmer W. Mohr, W. M. Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Walter L. Thode

Home Bureau met at the home Station, England-T-Sgt. Walter of Mrs. George Dohme on Tues- L. Thode, 30, of Broadlands, Ill., day afternoon, Oct. 19. Mrs. top turret gunner and aerial en-A. S. N. 36384207, Air Corps Irene Wiese was assistant host-gineer on the Flying Fortress

long tedious hours of manual la- The unit was organized in Au- urday at Immaculate Conception bor, building military installa- gust and the first meeting was church, Bongard, and burial will tions. This will be a fairly de- held at the home of Mrs. A. G. be in St. Joseph's cemetery ad-

were announced: Chairman, Mrs. | ill for several years, died at Oak The heat is the greatest disad- Emil Schumacher; vice-chairman Forest sanitorium near Chicago,

Eraci, Chicago; and two brothers, Thomas Fitzgerald, Chicago, and William Fitzgerald, Longview.

Game Next Tuesday business, Mr. Fitzgerald farmed at Longview. Later he moved to The Allerton high school team Hammond, Ind., and recently his

Opening of New Building

E. L. (Bus) Baldwin will cele-Here's the program:

1 to 5-Tractor and implement

5 to 7-Refreshments.

7 to 9-Ford Motor Co. Pic-9 to 12-Orchestra music and

mixed dancing. The general public is most cor-

dially invited to attend.

Market Report

No. 2 hard wheat 1.43 No. 2 white corn, new _____ 1.13 No. 2 yellow corn, new98

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IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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Lesson for October 31

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BIBLE TEACHINGS ON ABSTINENCE (International Temperance Sunday)

LESSON TEXT-Leviticus 10:1, 2, 8-11; GOLDEN TEXT—Beware, I pray thee, Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c and drink no wine nor strong drink .-Judges 13:4.

Total abstinence from all alcoholic liquors is the only sensible and effective policy for Christian people. Some, who want to use alcohol themselves, like to stress the Bible's to the use of wine on the part of people in biblical times, although they fail to note that more often than not it was non-alcoholic. (See "The Bible and Wine," published by Loizeaux Brothers.)

Another thing they ignore is that we live in a different day with a mechanized society, when alcoholic beverages are offered through high pressure advertising and in highly distilled and potent form.

What we are most interested in is what the Bible teaches about the matter. We note that—

Abstinence is Necessary I. For Spiritual Obedience (Lev. 10:1-2, 8-11).

example for the people to follow. religious life: (1) a vision of God and obedience to that vision in life and service, and (2) the exercise of sound, God-guided judgment in the affairs of the people.

But note what happens when the prophet and the priest turn to wine (Isa. 28:7). That is, they have no clear concepts of divine truth, and lead the people into error. Further, we see that "they stumble in judgment."

To every true servant of God comes repeatedly the opportunity and the need of rendering judgment, that is, of advising and counseling those to whom he ministers. If his cohol (or, for that matter, by any other kind of worldly indulgence) he will "stumble," and cause his people to stumble.

A sad incident is related in Leviticus 10:1, 2, of the sons of Aaron. the fact that there is an immediate injunction against the use of wine by the priests (Lev. 10:8-11).

II. For National Order (Prov. 31:

It is a notorious fact that the liq-Wrecking of the 18th Amendment," by Ernest Gordon.)

ernment agencies are not influenced by the liquor interests, it is common slightly informed that the two are closely associated.

The result of that unholy alliance pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted." Much of the sad disorder sellers of alcoholic beverages.

It is a depressing and disturbing thing when the leaders of a nation are known to lean on alcoholic stimulants-the broken reed on which man can only be pierced. The destructive influence of their example can be imagined.

(Luke 11:13-16).

such blessed usefulness to God and gladness" to his parents, "great in slow and costly. the sight of the Lord," and instrumental in turning "many of the children of Israel . . . to the Lord."

on the part of every young man and woman. What is the secret of it? age had much to do with it.

Other elements also entered in, such as rearing and training, but of 15) that he was not to be driven by the false stimulants of this world, but by the infilling of the Holy Spirit of God. No "wine nor strong drink," but being "filled with the Holy Ghost"-there, young people, is the secret of a happy and useful life.

Note that John was to be "great in the sight of the Lord" (v. 15)nothing finer or more distinctive could be said about a man. That greatness simply could not exist along with indulgence in "wine nor strong drink." Being filled with the

Let us bear that in mind when we are tempted to be led astray by the "temperance" as a ground for indulgence. Our boys and girls-yes, our men and women-need a constant warning against the evils of alcoholic liquor. (See Alcohol, a Deceiver, Depraver and Destroyer,

cago.)

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#### Submarine Warfare

Again there appears to be fore the first of the year. some anxiety concerning the William H. Albers, President vate homes. teaching of temperance. They point part German submarines may of the Supermarket Institute,

complished by the use of great in Washington is taken with the ed in 1920. numbers of small naval craft to idea, we and the consumers must In the religious life of a nation patrol the sea lanes, and by the prepare to adjust ourselves to a one expects the leaders to set the employment of many airplanes, whole new ration procedure." Two things we may rightly demand some based on land and others In states where sales tax tok- proximately 218,000 barrels into aircraft carriers.

and strong drink. They err in vision effective armament, said to in- ken plan and consumer organiza- logical Survey's report. are putting to sea again in con- marketing. siderable force.

Little definite information has been made public regarding recent submarine activities, but at mind is befuddled by the use of al- least one battle between them though no details of results were ing while intoxicated and affixed given. Prime Minister Churchill a fine of \$25 or thirty days in We are not told directly that they said a few days ago that as jail. There's nothing unusual were intoxicated, but it is implied in many U-boats as Allied ships about this case except that the Dehydrated Foods Big were being sunk, but no figures "vehicle" Robinson was driving were mentioned.

cant announcement recently, in to ride the animal. He had difuor interests strongly influence the which he stated that Portugal ficulty in keeping astride the anpolitical life of a nation. (See "The has granted the use of harbors imal and somebody called the poin the Azores as British bases. lice. While political leaders may make This group of islands lies about sanctimonious protestation that gov- 900 miles west of Portugal and should be of immense advantage stinct that brought Caroline Cayknowledge even to those who are in protecting shipping along the er to justice. Caroline had come favorite morning beverage.

routes to the Mediterranean. is rightly described in Proverbs 31:5 German U-boats can be entirely aged five months, and she took place. A condensed form of butter -"They . . . forget the law, and driven from the sea, it is doubt- Joseph David for a ride. Caro- which comes in tins and is nonin the body politic is traceable di- future will have a very serious with Joseph David if her mater-

#### Hard Fight In Italy

Generals Clark and Montgomery have met with stronger German resistance in Italy than was III. For Personal Usefulness expected at this stage of the campaign, which coupled with John was to be born into a life of rain and floods, is making proman that he was to be a "joy and gress towards Rome painfully

Secretary Stimson said recently that the Germans had between Such a life is worthy of emulation | 20 and 25 divisions in Italy, which would mean between 300,-Undoubtedly, fine Christian parent- 000 and 400,000 men. Of these, seven divisions or more are on the fighting front north and great importance was the fact (v. northeast of Naples, which may be almost equal to the strength of the combined Allied armies at present. If Hitler should decide to send additional troops from northern Italy, the Allied advance on Rome might be delayed for some time.

The most serious obstacle met by General Clark is the overflowed Volturno River, only a few Spirit precludes the use of intoxi- miles north of Naples, which served to hold him in check Northbound smooth arguments of those who talk of their force against General Montgomery, who had moved up Southbound

the east coast more rapidly. The Allies have great air superiority, but have been handipublished by Moody Press, Chi- capped by the lack of sufficient niture rub each scratch with a airfields near the front, besides black walnut meat.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS their aerial attacks have been Illinois State restricted by unfavorable weath-

> Following their usual tactics, the Germans have further imblowing up roads and bridges and leaving of mine fields and booby traps in the wake of their between Naples and Rome is tra- to arrest. versed by several streams, making military operations difficult, and similar conditions exist thruout most of Italy.

#### Why Add to Confusion?

#### Sidelights

and a large Allied convoy is said ored boy of Atlanta, was found 154 barrels. to have lasted several days, al. guilty in criminal court for drivwas a horse—and in addition, he Mr. Churchill made a signifi- was riding or rather attempting

It was just the maternal inupon a baby carriage in which While it is unlikely that the slept Joseph David Kutscha, and corn competing for second ful that their depredations in the line might have gotten away rectly to the door of the makers and effect on the progress of the war. nal instinct hadn't gotten the best of her. When she had to ade, made from crystals, and grape ask a 12-year-old girl how to negotiate a change for Joseph David, the police were notified. Caroline, who is all of five years bogeys, are held to a minimum. old, was returned to her mother and cautioned about going around kidnapping babies.

> Some kids have all the luck. T. R. Harrington, III, four-yearold youngster, Knoxville, Tenn., was the honored guest at a birthday party and several of his little friends were present. Just as the guests prepared to cut the birthday cake, Mrs. Harrington's mother telephoned. "Chloe, you ought to know more about your son's birthday than this. His birthday is still 10 days away." But all is well. Mrs. Harrington announced that there would be a second birthday party in 10 days -with another birthday cake and all present invited.

#### Time Tables C. & E. I.

Star Mail Route Northbound 4:30 a. m.

To hide little scratches on fur-

# Capitol News

The time limit for truck operpeded the Allied advance by ators to have their trucks tested for safety will expire Monday, Nov. 1. After that date owners whose vehicles do not carry retreat. The mountain terrain safety certificates will be subject

Declaring that the U.S. Navy "incomparably the greatest navy in the world," Governor Dwight H. Green proclaimed Wednesday, Oct. 27 as Navy The problems of eating become Day. The proclamation requestdaily more complicated. The Of- ed the observance of the day by fice of Price Administration appropriate programs and by the plans to issue ration tokens be- display of the Stars and Stripes on public buildings and at pri-

play during the remainder of the says that organization is definite. Not even in the boom year of war, and Secretary of the Navy ly opposed to the scheme and 1920 were Illinois farm hands re-Knox on his return from Europe that while 'the idea has some ceiving as high wages as now. warned that the U-boats were advantages . . . its disadvantag- The present average monthly still a menace to be reckoned es far outweigh the desirable fea- farm wage in this state is retures. Because of wartime con- ported to be \$64.50 with board, During the summer the Brit- ditions, we are already overbur- or \$82.50 without board. A year ish and American campaign ag- dened with a multitude of prob- ago the average rate was \$53.50 ainst submarines was so success- lems. So far as I can determine, and \$67.75. Illinois farm wages ful that ship sinkings were al- nobody in the industry favors now are twelve per cent above most eliminated. This was ac. this plan, but because somebody the former high record establish-

Illinois oil production during September is estimated at apof those who serve the nation in its on merchant vessels converted ens are now in use, consumers day, compared to 216,000 barrels would carry such tokens, plus daily in August. Five new pools So great were the losses of food tokens, point stamps and were discovered during Septemsubmarines that the Germans money, to buy a can of beans. ber, and four previously developwere forced to recall them tem- Many trade groups are expect- ed pools were widened by drillporarily to be refitted with more ed to join in opposition to the to- ing, according to the State Geoclude improved torpedoes and tions will be enlisted to oppose new pools are in Clay, Marion, anti-aircraft guns. Now they this further complication in daily Edwards, Richland and Jefferson counties.

A new well opened in Wayne county had an initial production of 2125 barrels, while the average daily production of the 73 Roy Robinson, 29-year-old col- wells completed in September is

We want your news items.

Item in Marine's Fare Since transportation space is one of the biggest problems for supply officers, dehydrated foods are used as much as possible in marine field kitchens. Dehydrated foods have been developed to such a degree that most of the time they can not be detected from fresh foods. Powdered eggs with bacon and powdered milk with hot or cold cereal, along with canned fruit, constitute the usual breakfast. Coffee remains the

Potatoes are the staple vegetable perishable supplements every meal. Canned fruit is the usual dessert. Bread, made by a special tropical formula, is rationed six ounces per man daily. Orangeade and lemonand grapefruit juices are usually served once a day as a precaution against beri-beri and scurvy. Dysentery and diarrhea, World War

# What You Buy With

V Mail

When a soldier or a sailor is low in spirits there is nothing that will cheer him up as much as a letter from home, so the War and Navy Departments have devised a method for getting "the word" to its fighting men with the greatest dispatch. This is the microfilm method of transmitting letters, known to all of



Any news from home is bound to please our soldiers and our sailors but the news they want to have most is the news from our production front and news that we are winning our fight against inflation by our savings and investment in War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

# New U. S. Airplanes Will Dwarf 'Forts'

#### Will Have Flying Range for Round Trip to Europe.

WASHINGTON. - Battleships of the air with half-carload bomb capacity and flying range for a round trip to Europe soon will be blasting America's enemies from the skies, according to Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

The chief of the army air forces, writing in Army Ordnance, a magazine of the army ordnance association, said new and revolutionary planes will be in use in the near

Automatic fire control for numerous powered gun-turrets, similar in effect to the systems which lend deadly accuracy to ground and ship artillery, was another early development foreseen by the flying gen-

and offensive cannon fire, heavier than anything now flying, for the Salesman - Broadlands, Ill. new bombers.

"The bombers will dwarf our present Flying Fortresses," he said. "They will carry half a carload of bombs across the Atlantic and fly home without stop.

"The bomber's skin will have numerous 'blisters,' which in reality will be multiple-gun turrets controllable from sighting stations. Sights that compensate for almost every possible error encountered in firing on a fast-moving aerial target will control the guns—a sight as revolutionary as our present bombsight.

"The plane will have 'eyes' that help guide it to its target, or warn and plot the course of interceptor aircraft. It will carry bombs of an entirely different design. It may mount heavy-caliber cannon of an | | | entirely new principle of operation.'

Arnold added that within the near future the air forces would have new fighter plane types which "will have advanced almost beyond recognition in form and in the combat equipment they carry."

#### Cloth Restriction Eased, Britons Better Dressed

LONDON .- For two years after the war started and rigorous rationing of clothing, as of all other necessities, including food, was enforced, well-dressed Britons, patriotically making the best of it, deemed shabby habiliments, and even shoddy, a badge of honor.

Now cloth of the old quality which made the product of British mills world famous is once more being produced in quantity and made available to dealers, supply having more than caught up with requirements of the uniformed forces of Lowerson the Allies.

The result is that the public is buying better quality clothes to such an extent that there is a glut of cheap clothing.

This consequence of the demand Ur. W. for value for coupons threatens, it is said, to create a black market in the drapery trade. What traders fear, said a trade association official, is that unless more better quality clothes are produced and bottlenecks in cheap clothing are removed, unscrupulous traders short of money will be tempted to sell frozen stocks "off the ration."

#### Germans Use Shields of Ancient Type in Battle

MOSCOW .- The latest device the Germans have produced in their ef- | forts to defend themselves against | the Red army's summer offensive is a portable armorplated shield something like the crusaders used to carry.

The shields, measuring 30 by 50 inches, are placed about every 100 | yards along the front at the most 2 important points and German troops | Lowermannia hide behind them to fire on advancing Red army men, according to Pravda, official Communist party newspaper.

The Germans also have produced or seven men, which serve as readymade fortifications, Pravda reported, adding that more than 70 of these | them in refrigerator. were found along 21/2 miles of the Donetz basin front.

#### Robot Nazi Plane Stirs

Talk of 'Secret Weapon' STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN .- A dispatch from Malmo said that "certain technical details" indicated that a pilotless German "mystery plane," which crashed into the Danish island of Bornholm, had been steered by other cooking vessels washed up radio from the ground.

The plane did not carry bombs, which indicated it probably was on an experimental flight. It was recalled that Swedish newspapers recently have carried numerous "secret weapon" stories, one of which peanuts and peanut butter. The said that Adolf Hitler was building rich nutty flavor, whether alone an armada of pilotless bombers or in combination with other steered by wireless, with which he intended to attack London.

#### Pleasure Driving Ban Covers German Horses minerals and proteins.

NEW YORK .- Pleasure driving is forbidden in Germany, too. Pleasure driving by horse and buggy, that is.

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> Clean and repair the family's summer shoes and store them where they will be protected from mildew.

The homemaker can save time if she will keep pots, pans and as the food is removed from them just before serving.

Give the family more roasted foods, is usually liked by the entire family, and will help to fill out the body needs for vitamins,

A dustless dustcloth may be made by pouring one tablespoon The Nazi agency DNB in a broad- of furniture polish into a glass cast said the ministry of transport fruit jar and shaking jar until it is coated. Put a yard of clean "Drivers, horses and vehicles thus cheesecloth into the jar, cover,

### Most New War Workers Women

#### Rise in Factory Employment Since April a Year Ago Is Shown.

WASHINGTON. - Secretary Perkins reports that in a net addition of 1,833,000 to the working force in American factories from April, 1942, to June this year, more than fourfifths were women.

"But even more women must take their places on the assembly line, as full and part-time employees filling the gaps caused by men entering the armed services," Miss Perkins asserted.

Also reporting the results of a survey of women in industry, the department of commerce stated that those now employed were proving the equal of the men whom they replaced, "with few exceptions."

Secretary Perkins, in reporting on the flow of women into war industries, said that the period since October, 1942, had seen an increase of 2,000,000 women in manufacturing industries as compared with an increase of 3,000,000 men. This brought the total number of women factory wage earners in June, 1943, to more than 4,250,000, or 30 per cent of all factory workers, she reported.

#### 2,000,000 Making Arms.

"Nearly 2,000,000 women were ensaid, "actually turning out the planes and implements of war for the use of the armed forces. Almost earners, were in the textile, apparel and leather industries where uniforms, tents, and other secondary Tippecanoe. war products are produced. These latter industries are traditionally County established? were 262,100 women in the vitally important food industries."

The commerce department's report on women in industry resulted business consultants of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, whose reports are summarized by Wilford White, acting chief of the regional economy division, in the September issue of the commerce department's publication, Domestic Commerce.

ant turned," Mr. White said, "he found women at work, from soda fountain attendants to spot welding coroner were elected. in shipyards. In fact, they turned up one young woman spot welder who has doubled the output of the trained man whom she replaced."

He added that probably half of the women now working in war industry would like to remain employed after the war.

#### Part-Time Work Stressed.

Another facet of the situation was brought out by one of the business consultants quoted by Mr. White. The consultant suggested:

"The greatest single handicap to the future utilization of women workers to relieve the manpower shortage in this area is probably an out- miles. moded approach to the problem. We are still attempting to hire housewives to work a full eight-hour day, ty six days a week. There seem to be tions? thousands of women who would welcome a chance to work four or five hours a day and spend the rest of the time doing necessary buying,

cooking and housework." In the same issue of the publication, the War Manpower commission was quoted as saying that for every woman working in war plants there must be five filling "unglamorous but vitally important civilian jobs." This need, the WMC said, must be filled by the end of 1943. A campaign to enroll women for war jobs will be staged next month, with the emphasis on less glamorous jobs.

#### Locust Storm Ravages

Honan Province Crops CHUNGKING.—A plague of locusts has ravaged ten large counyear, and has blasted hopes of a bumper autumn harvest.

green, but only a yellow and desolate land in their wake," said Ernest M. Wampler of Harrisonburg, Va., representative of the American Ad- County Court House erected at visory committee which has been Galena? supervising American relief funds distributed in Honan. He said 28 million persons had been dependent completed in 1844. In 1899 the

on the crops devoured by the locusts. Refugees from the Japanese-occupied portion of Honan say the Japa- fireproof vaults have been added. nese have failed completely in famine-relief work, refusing to ship in food and letting thousands die

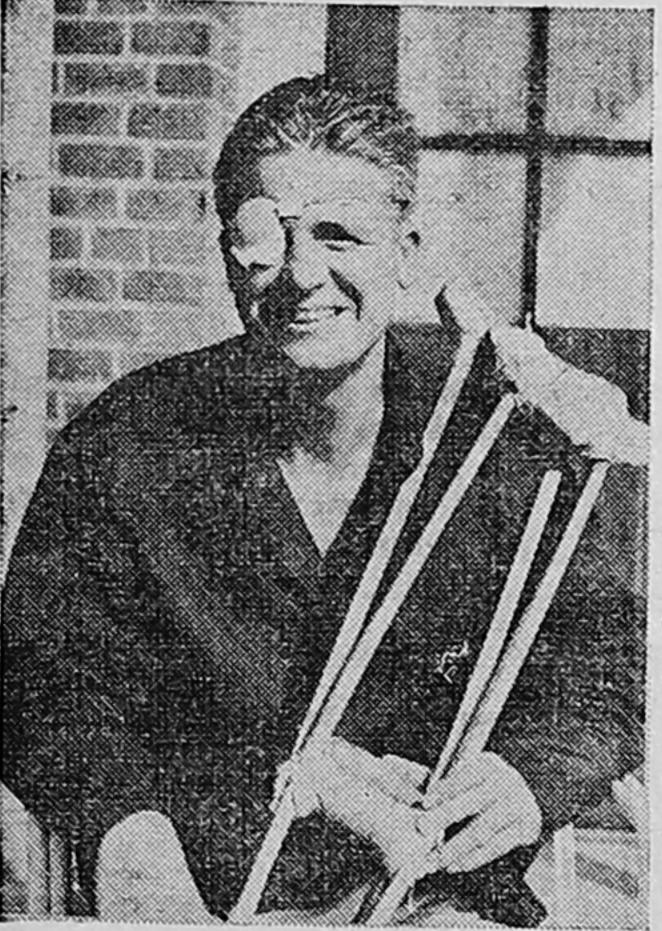
from hunger. Wampler said his committee since February had spent 14 million Chinese dollars on famine-refugee relief, but this was a mere "drop in mail box. the bucket" compared with actual needs.

#### Prisoner Writes Home For a Good Blanket

TEXARKANA, TEXAS. — The only thing the family of Lieut. Frank N. Aten knows about the German prison camp where he is held is that it is cold.

"Whatever you do," he wrote home, "send me either an Icelandic sleeping bag or a good blanket for I dread going through another winter."

### "We Are Buying War Bonds-Are You?"



Sgt. Carl Funk, 26, Cincinnati, lost his right eye and sustained a fractured left knee in Sicily. He has been buying War Bonds regularly. He will return to civil life as soon as he is discharged from Halloran Hospital, N. Y.



Pvt. Irwin Levinson, Baltimore, was struck by shrapnel in the left shoulder at Palermo. The fingers of his left hand are paralyzed. When his father asked if he needed anything, his son replied: "Buy War Bonds." His father bought \$1,500 worth.



Pvt. Thomas Dellarossa, Trenton, N. J., 18th Infantry Patrol, was wounded by shrapnel at El Guitar, Africa, and now must wear a special brace for his left knee. He won the Purple Heart. He buys War Bonds regularly and urges you to.



Pvt. Donat Cartier, Derry, N. H., suffered a fracture of the leg above the knee in Sicily when struck by an 88 mm. shell. He was held prisoner for two days by the Germans, traveling in a tank. He is a regular purchaser of War Bonds.



Pvt. William E. Morris, Long Beach, Cal., is above draft age but has seen three years of service. He lost his left leg below the knee in Tunisia. He wears the Purple Heart and Good Conduct Ribbon and continues his War Bond purchases.

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

Q. What county in Illinois gaged in June in the production of bears both the given and surbasic war materials," Miss Perkins name of the person for whom it was named?

A. Jo Daviess, Named for as many, or 1,454,500 women wage Colonel Joseph Hamilton Daviess who was killed at the battle of

Q. When was Jo Daviess

A. February 17, 1827.

Q. What was the original name proposed in the legislation from a survey by the 12 regional for the county which was to become Jo Daviess?

Ludlow.

Q. When and where were the first officers of Jo Daviess County elected?

A. First Monday in June, "Everywhere the business consult- 1827, in Galena. Three county commissioners, a sheriff, and a

> Q. When and where was the first county commissioners' meeting held in Jo Daviess county?

> A. June 5, 1827 at the tavern of Abbot and Swan at Galena. A commissioners' court was created and a county clerk elected.

> Q. What was the original size of Jo Daviess County as compared with its present area?

A. It was about eight times ts present area of 623 square

When did Jo Daviess counassume its present propor-

A. In 1836 the boundaries were completely redefined; in 1837 with the creation of Stephenson Couny another reduction in size took place; with the creation of Carroll County in 1839 Jo Daviess was given its present boundaries.

Q. What are the boundaries of Jo Daviess County?

A. The northern boundary extends east from the Mississippi River on the Wisconsin state line to township 29 north, range 5 east of the fourth principal meridian; thence south to the southties of fertile Honan province, the east corner of section 33, townscene of a disastrous famine last ship 26 north, range 5 east, thence west to the Mississippi "They left absolutely nothing River and up the river to the place of beginning.

Q. When was the present

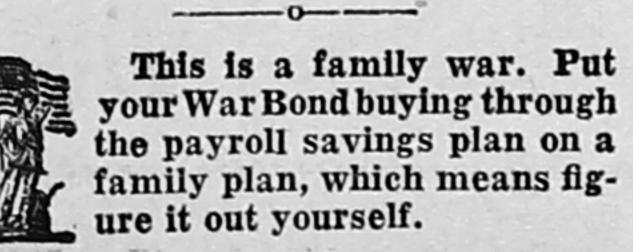
A. It was started in 1839 and front was rebuilt and since then

Q. What famous State Memorial is located at Galena?

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#### Longview News (Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hagan were business callers in Urbana Saturday evening.

Glen Carleton returned home Friday for a 21-day furlough before leaving for camp.

John Pollock who is stationed at Camp Haan, Calif., has been promoted to corporal.

Carleton's father at Marshall.

mother, Mrs. C. H. Daniels.

William Warnes of Palestine spent Friday afternoon and night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Warnes.

Odell Gillenwater has passed moved to the Sidney vicinity. his physical examination for the furlough with his parents.

oria spent Sunday with Mr. Sidney; and three grandchildren. Wade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade.

Mr. Chas. Loman and Mrs. Kenneth Siders and daughter ciation and thanks to all those Ill. spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella who so kindly assisted us during Eckerty.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels, Mrs. Russell Smith and daughters were shopping in Champaign, Saturday.

Wm. Fitzgerald received word Tuesday night of the death of his brother, James, at a hospital at Oak Forrest.

Gordon Hales of Camp Butner, N. C., arrived Sunday for a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales.

Rev. and Mrs. Pike Reynolds and children of Broadlands were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warnes.

H. H. Jarman has been named vice chairman of the Legislative and family attended the funeral Commission of the Illinois High of Mrs. Mumaw's nephew at School Association at a meeting Polo on Thursday. held Monday.

Camp Polk, Shreveport, La., af- turned home from Jarman hoster spending a ten day furlough pital, Tuscola. with his aunt, Mrs. C. H. Daniels and other relatives.

brother, Oscar Hiler, at Jarman end. hospital, who had undergone a major operation on Friday.

cently observed their 54th wed- Henderson, Ky. ding anniversary quietly at their home. They were married Oct. Robert Reese of Broadlands.

Mrs. Levi Driver, Mrs. Don McQueen, Mrs. J. T. Arwine and J. J. Mathews and Mrs. L. S. teacher. Griffith were assistant hostesses.

church that her sister, Mrs. Lil- Roy Bergfield home. lian Jones, Danville, and several of her former schoolmates had come to help celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Bickel of Urbana and Mrs. Jones brought her lovely birthday cakes. Her family also day afternoon. presented her with an angel food cake with 68 candles.

ville; Mrs. H. C. Nieman, Mrs. Wash., Thursday after enjoying uninitiated must observe certain prees Elizabeth Postlewait, Mattie Mrs. Hannah Shultz. Postlewait, Harriet Postlewait, Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Bickel, all the U.S. Army in Chicago, Fri- be done two or three hours before of Urbana. In the afternoon day. He will leave for camp on placing the chicks with the hen and Dr. and Mrs. Bronson, Mrs. An- Nov. 12. Mrs. Crain and chil- repeated at each week of the intervals. Unless this is done, the na Spurgeon, Urbana, and Rob- dren expect to make their home bert McLeod came to spend the in Danville during her husband's afternoon.

### Edward Kleinmeyer, Sidney Farmer, Dies

Sidney-Edward Kleinmeyer, 66, prominent Sidney township farmer for the last 30 years, died at 12:10 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1943, at his farm home five miles south of here. He had been in seriously ill of heart trouble only several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carleton and m. Thursday at St. Paul's church a wiener roast was enjoyed. son spent Sunday with Mrs, three miles south of Sidney, with Mrs. Robert Cresap of Sey- Hope cemetery, with Dicks Bros. mour spent Monday with her funeral home, Broadlands, in charge.

> 1877, at Sauers, Ind. He mar- Olive Rayl. ried Louise Leerkamp on Dec. 10, 1903, at which time they

Surviving are his widow; three navy and is spending his 21-day children, Mrs. Mabel Frick, Philo; Louis and Ralph, at home; Carl Wade and family of Pe- a brother, Charles Kleinmeyer,

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreour bereavement. in the loss of Doe. our dear wife and mother.

> Henry Seider, and Family.

#### Local and Personal each month of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Laverick and Mrs. O. E. Anderson were Danville visitors Wednesday.

Miss Leone Bergfield was home from Litchfield over the week-

For Sale - Household goods. Mrs. Sarah VanBuskirk, Broad-

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Mumaw

Mrs. Forrest Walker and new Sgt. Ross Duncan returned to baby son, Gary Tharp, have re-

Mrs. H. L. Griest of Oakland Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hiler spent Monday with the former's O. E. Anderson over the week

Miss Marie Witt returned Friday from a ten day visit with Mr. and Mr. B. C. Paine re- Captain and Mrs. G. M. Neff at

Mrs. Glenn Porter returned to 17, 1889 in the home of the her home in Marion, Ohio, Sunbride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. day after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Mrs. E. C. Hagerman attended Mrs. D. D. Mumaw has been the L. S. L. hobo party Thurs- "drafted" to teach the upper day evening in the home of Mrs. room of the Longview grade Frank Ewing at Fairland. Mrs. school pending search for a

Mrs. Maude Moore and daugh-Mrs. Wm. H. Warnes was ter, Ardelle, returned to their pleasantly surprised on Sunday home at Castleton, Ind., Tuesnoon to find after returning from day after a few days visit in the

> Miss Marie Witt and Mrs. Joe Darnall visited their sister, Mrs. Will Bruhn, in Champaign, Tues-

Pfc. Stanley Shultz of the The guests for dinner were Army Air Corps Aviation Engin-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Dan- eers returned to McChord Field, Elizabeth Mulligan, Philo; Miss- a furlough here with his mother,

absence.

#### Masked Party Is Held at Rayl Home

failing health for three years and as the funniest masked. Several officiating. Burial will be in the ed, especially "fortunes," and Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. fu-Funeral services were at 2 p. "dead cat." After the contests neral service in charge.

da Rayl; Glen Miller, Montelle Champaign. He was the son of Ernest and Maxwell; Mesdames Marie Dav-

#### Happy Birthday Greetings

Happy Birthday Greeting list on grandchildren; three sisters and sister, Mrs. Louis Ruwe, Sidney; Thursday, Nov. 4. If you have one brother. not given us the date of your birthday for November, please do so at once. Just jot your date and name down on a penny post card and mail it to The Broadlands News, Broadlands,

Example; Nov. (any day) John

Regardless of when your birthday occurs, we would be pleased to receive your date and name now, as we will publish a list

### Turns Plane Upside Down

So Cadet Can Pick Up Coins You've heard about the man who grabbed himself by the hair and bigger corn profits. held himself out at arm's length. Now here's one about a fellow who reached over his head to pick some-

thing he had dropped. He is Aviation Cadet Peter M. Ayers - Raymond - Murdock Bury of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and this is how it happened. During a training flight in a two-seated plane over Randolph Field, where Bury is taking his basic flight training, his instructor turned the plane upside down. Bury's watch, wallet, and a handful of coins poured out of his pockets. Fortunately, there was a glass canopy over the cockpits, and the cadet's belongings did not plummet to earth.

The instructor righted the plane. Bury, who had been too surprised to say anything before, picked up his interphone and told the instructor what had happened.

Obligingly, the instructor turned the plane over again. Bury's watch and money rattled back into the glass canopy. He reached his hands over his head and picked them up.

#### Carefully Painted

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#### Keep Brooder Hen Clean

Although natural brooding with a good natured heavy-breed hen is cautions to avoid disappointments. Before the chicks are placed with the hen she must be thoroughly dusted with pyrethrum powder, or some chicks are very liable to become so infested with lice and mites that they will either die or be very un-

#### Isom Otto Gammon, 60, Dies Monday

Mrs. Margaret Rayl and Miss Funeral services for the late masked party Wednesday night. died Monday, will be held at the The selected judges proclaim- local U. B. Church, at 2:30, this ed Mrs. Marie David as the best Friday afternoon, with Rev. D. masked, and Miss Mary Felkner D. Mumaw, pastor of the church games and contests were enjoy- Fairfield cemetery, southeast of

Mr. Gammon was born near Those present were Misses Ellis Mound, Ill. On July 13, Rev. G. Gerhold, Champaign, of-ficiating. Burial was in the Mt. Helen Mix, Betty Jackson, Doris 1913, he was united in marriage HOMER ficiating. Burial was in the Mt. Thomas, Eloise Pearson, Jean with Elsie Maude Phillips. He Miller, Mary Felkner, Mary Rose died at 11 a. m. Monday at the Always A Good Show Donley, Ethel Mae Coryell, Wan- home of his son, Donald, in

Minnie Kleinmeyer, born Jan. 25, id, Irene Coryell, Margaret Rayl, son Donald; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Jaeger, New Ross, Ind.; and Mrs. Glenn Taylor, Broadlands, with whom he made his This paper will publish its first home. He also leaves nine

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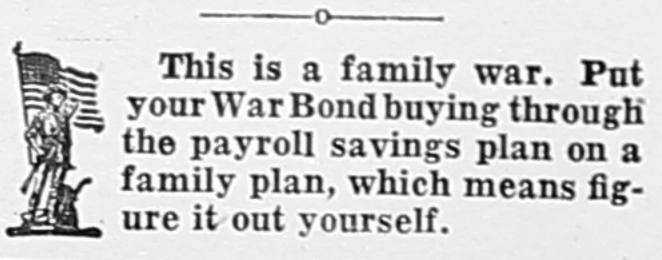
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### Grammar Room Has Party

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