



## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Nov. 13, 1931

Elmer Sy and family visited relatives at Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke visited the former's parents at Mattoon.

Mrs. Roy Boyd visited over the weekend in the Dave Walsh home, Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zantow and daughter, Lois, visited relatives at Philo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Myers visited relatives at Danville over the weekend.

Miss Florence Schumacher returned to Danville after a few days visit with relatives.

20 Years Ago  
Nov. 16, 1923

Oscar Thode was laid up with a badly sprained back.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and baby visited relatives at Newman.

Virgil Reed and Miss Beulah McCormick visited friends at Alorton.

Miss Florence Kesterson was home from Champaign over the weekend.

A shower was given for Mrs. Pearl Zantow Cummings at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. Roy Huffman, who had undergone an operation at Lakeview hospital, Danville, returned to her home.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "The Time of Reckoning."

The Bible teaches that at the consummation of the world Christ shall appear for judgment and shall raise up all the dead.

"Marvel not at this: for the hour is coming, in which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice." John 5, 28.

## 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!

## Methodist Church Notes

Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School—10:00.

Evening Worship—7:30.

## Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Northbound ..... 12:48 a. m.

Southbound ..... 1:19 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound ..... 6:40 a. m.

Northbound ..... 4:30 a. m.

Wanted—A used tricycle, for five year old child.—Mrs. Albert Gerike, Broadlands.

Place your news items in our mail box.

## Highs Lose to Pesotum and Graders Win Game

The Broadlands high school basketball team was defeated in a game with Pesotum high on the local floor, last Friday night, 15 to 37.

Summary:

Broadlands—15	Points
Thode	0
Boyd	10
W. Dicks	5
Thomas	0
Struck	0
N. Dicks	0

Pesotum—37	Points
P. Mitsdarfer	5
Butler	0
W. Schweighart	2
G. Schweighart	0
D. Fackler	15
D. Schweighart	13
J. Jaeger	2
H. Schweighart	0

Referee—Merle Buddemeier.

The local graders won over the Pesotum graders in a game last Friday night on the local floor, 17 to 10.

Summary:

Broadlands—17	Points
Donald Thode	5
Darrell Dicks	6
Carrol Miller	2
Johnny Baldwin	0
LeRoy Pigg	2
Gerald Cummings	2

Pesotum—10	Points
B. Schweighart	6
Fackler	0
Worth	0
J. Schweighart	0
Ring	0
McKinim	4

Referee—Harry Archer.

## Illinois State Capitol News

The season for shooting Illinois pheasants, quail and rabbits opened Thursday, Nov. 11. The pheasant season lasts till the evening of Nov. 20, with a bag limit of two cock pheasants a day. The quail season closes Dec. 11, limit twelve a day. The open season on rabbits will extend to Jan. 31, the bag limit ten a day.

Total stocks of wheat in Illinois mills, warehouses and elevators are estimated to be only 1,790,000 bushels as of Oct. 1. Last year at that date about twice that amount was on hand. Including grain held on farms, estimated Illinois stocks of wheat on Oct. 1 was 7,856,000 bushels, compared with 9,284,000 bushels a year ago.

The old Illinois state prison at Joliet is being evacuated, and will be completely closed in about two months. The 770 prisoners it contains are being transferred to the modern buildings at Stateville penitentiary, three miles distant. The original building of the old prison was erected before the Civil war. Its cells are small, its ventilating and sanitary systems poor and inadequate.

The Illinois Public Aid commission is requesting county committees to re-examine some of the cases of parents now receiving old age pension grants. The old age assistance program was set up during the depth of a financial depression, when whole families were in distress. The officials believe that a number of the parents receiving old age pensions have children who are now employed at good wages and consequently are well able to contribute to their support.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA

At Green Bay, oldest settlement in Wisconsin, there is a heroic statue depicting an Indian, a missionary and an explorer. Nicolet, Perrot, Marquette, Joliet and Black Bird, a Sauk Chief, are all remembered.

### Spirit of Northwest



Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Many people from distant lands live at peace here in America making it a better place to live. Read for yourself what Nazism has meant for Norway, Denmark, Holland, Greece.

## Letters To The Editor

The editor of The News received the following letter from Sgt. Robert Thode:

Pocatello Army Air Base, Pocatello, Idaho, 1-1-43.

Dear Joe: I guess it is about time for me to drop you a few lines again. I haven't had much time to write since we have been going to school every night. I work from 8 in the morning to 5 in the evening and then we go to school from 6 in the evening to 9.

I was in town a little while last night but it is getting too cold to do much running around. We have had a couple of nice snows here. The last one was about 3 or 4 inches deep. Today is a nice day but cold.

We are going to the rifle range this week. I don't have to go until the last of the week and then for only 3 days. I was on the machine gun range last Friday afternoon and made expert with the 50 cal. machine gun. I hope I can make as good with the carbine and the sub machine.

You probably know this by now but I made Sgt. the 14th of Oct. I was lucky and went up very fast after I got started. I haven't been teaching any classes lately but am going to start again soon. I have been helping the carpenters pack our things for overseas shipment.

I was glad to get out of Utah and now I am going to be glad to leave here. I think we are going to be overseas before too long and I hope so as I want my crack at the Japs, too. I have about told you all I can for this time so I'll sign off.

Tell everybody in Broadlands that I said "Hello."

A friend,  
Skeetz.

Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, November 2, 1943.

Dear Sir—It has been about nine weeks since I wrote you the last time. That was when I first came here to Army Air Forces Basic Flying School at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas. I came here from primary at Fort Stockton, Texas. I have completed my basic flying now and I am leaving for advanced in two or three days. I am going to twin engine advanced school at Lubbock Texas, to the Lubbock Army Air Force Advanced Flying Field.

After I am there for nine weeks I will have completed my flying course as an aviation cadet and the reward will be a pair of silver wings, and a flight officer or a Second Lieutenant's commission.

You know when I enlisted in

the Cadets I had never been up in an airplane. I had my first airplane ride at Fort Stockton primary school. That was a great moment in my life as an aviation cadet. Ever since then flying is becoming more fun. The closer I get to the day of graduation the more I like it. I have logged a total of one hundred and fifty-two hours and five minutes in army aircraft. The farther I go the more powerful plane I will fly.

Our flying consists of straight and level flying on cross country flights, acrobatics, instrument and formation flying. Sometimes a fellow wonders whether he will be able to do all that but it really isn't as hard as it sounds. Our ground school subjects consist of code, radio communication, meteorology, navigation, and aircraft recognition.

A few short months ago I was a civilian and never dreamed of being a pilot of the future. Now I have been in the service seven months, of which four and one-half of them I have spent flying airplanes. In much less time than what I have put in, in the army, I will be through advanced and transitional school and I will be ready for combat duty. That will be the thing that all of us pilots have been looking forward to. The chance to fly over Tokyo and bomb hell out of things!!!

The transitional school is where we become acquainted with our bomber crews and learn to fly the type of airplane that we are going to fly over to combat and back.

Just one of the home town boys.

A-C Ralph J. Butler.

## Stamps Must Be Affixed to Mail Deposited in Rural Box

In order to facilitate the collection and dispatch of mail matter on rural routes all first and third-class mail matter deposited in rural letter boxes for collection by the carrier must have stamps affixed at the proper rate of postage.

Smith W. Purdum,  
Sec. Asst. P. M. General.

(Information for Purchaser)  
Stamps, stamped envelopes and other postal supplies are carried by rural carriers for sale.

You are urgently requested to keep yourself supplied with stamps so that your mail may be properly prepared before it is deposited in the box for collection.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

A light snowfall, the first of the season, visited here last Sunday night.

## High and Grade Teams Win Games at Sidney

On Tuesday night the Broadlands high school basketball team won over Sidney high, at Sidney, 46 to 12.

Summary:

Broadlands—46	Points
Thode	4
Boyd	20
W. Dicks	14
Thomas	7
Noel Dicks	0
Miller	1
Maxwell	0

Sidney—12	Points
Moyer	4
Swartz	4
White	2
Walters	0
Pribble	0
Cinder	2

In a game with the Sidney graders on Tuesday night, the Broadlands graders won with a score of 24 to 14, on the Sidney floor.

Summary:

Broadlands—24	Points
Donald Thode, f.	4
Darrell Dicks, f.	12
Bobby Jackson, c.	6
Carrol Miller, g.	2
Gerald Cummings, g.	0
Leroy Pigg	0

Sidney—14	Points
Lave	0
Holmes	4
Eaton	5
White	3
McArthur	2

## Arthur Struck Is Host at Bridge Party

Arthur Struck entertained a number of friends and relatives at a bridge party at his home in Broadlands, on Friday night.

Four tables of bridge were at play. Prizes were awarded, and lovely refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Rothermel, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Biesterfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cress, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Struck, Mr. and Mrs. August Oye, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poggendorf, Misses Emma and Bertha Seider, and William Seider and Arthur Struck.

## Lodge Meets Next Monday

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.

## Tire Inspection Dates

The last days on which motorists must have their tires inspected are as follows:

C-Bookholders—Nov. 30.  
B-Bookholders—Feb. 28.  
A-Bookholders—March 31.

Ronald Edward is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Monday.

Graydon Griffin of Decatur visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Nora Griffin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lee and daughter, Reba Jean, visited in the Bud Comer home Sunday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Gaile Warner and children visited relatives here the first of the week. Mr. Warner has just finished three months schooling in Washington, D. C., and is visiting his family in Danville, before being transferred to a Camp in Georgia. His brother, Hal Warner, Camp Custer, Mich., has just received his commission as a captain.

## Hays-Hurst Wedding Solemnized Sunday

The home of the Roy Hursts, Broadlands, was the scene of a pretty afternoon wedding, Sunday, when Mr. Hurst's sister, Miss Mary Hurst, and William Hays, both of Champaign, were united in marriage. Rev. Pike Reynolds, pastor of the local Methodist church, performed the single ring ceremony. Arthur Drows attended the groom, and Mrs. Arthur Drows attended the bride.

A sumptuous dinner was served in the Hurst home, honoring the newlyweds; also Roy Hurst, who was celebrating his 39th birthday anniversary; and William Kohl, who is leaving for army duty Nov. 16.

Those present besides the honored guests were the Misses Minnie and Ruth Hurst, Champaign; John Hurst, Homer; Betty Oakley, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. William Kohl, Perrysburg, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urban and family, Westville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drows and family, and Anna Schroder, Danville.

## Local Unit of W.C.T.U. Meets Tuesday Afternoon

The local unit of the W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, November 9, in the home of Mrs. Leanna Miller and Mrs. Gladys McClelland. Twelve members responded to roll call with "Thanksgiving Thoughts."

Mrs. Ruth Henson conducted the meeting, which was opened with group singing led by Mrs. Gladys McClelland. Mrs. McClelland had charge of devotions, reading the 122nd Psalm, and also several articles in observance of Armistice and Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Maude Anderson gave a very interesting account of the article "Bible and the Use of the Word Wine."

The unit received three new members, Mrs. Ruby Reynolds, Mrs. Nelle Potter and Mrs. Emma Massey.

The meeting was adjourned with a laudatory prayer by Mrs. Anna Laverick.

The hostesses served cookies and coffee.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Laverick, with Mrs. Minnie Anderson assisting.

## Overseas Mailing

The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first-class rate.

The War Department further urges that such cards be mailed at once, stating that cards mailed now will, according to the Army Postal Service, reach even the most remote A. P. O.'s by December 25.

## Future Basketball Games

This Thursday night, Nov. 11, Bondville graders play here. Friday night, Nov. 12, local highs will play at Homer.

## Market Report

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

No. 1 soy beans, new	\$.86
No. 2 hard wheat	1.43
No. 2 white corn, new	1.13
No. 2 yellow corn, new	.98
No. 2 oats	.78

**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 November 14**

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**THE SANCTITY OF THE HOME**

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27-30; Mark 10:2-12.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.—Matthew 5:8.

As the divinely appointed center of man's life, the home holds a place of such importance that it is the special target of Satan's offensive. That has always been true, but it seems that in recent years the onslaught against the home has been intensified.

Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unholy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living, and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to the lowest level of which animals might well be ashamed.

All this means that this lesson should be taught with a holy boldness and plainness which will make it effective for God in our homes.

We do not like to talk about adultery and related sins. We must speak with care and tact, but perhaps the time has come for some straightforward dealing with an unpleasant situation.

**I. Protect the Purity of the Home (Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27-30)**

Any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman, in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God.

It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral and spiritual.

The words of Jesus broaden the interpretation of the commandment to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed.

We are to be firm and definite in our dealing with this temptation to moral uncleanness even though it be as painful as tearing out an eye or losing a hand. The command here is not necessarily to be interpreted literally. Tearing out an eye will not help if there is lust in the heart. The point is, go to the root of the matter, and get rid of it even if it hurts. Most of us are far too easy on our sinful impulses. We dally with them when we should destroy them.

**II. Recognize Marriage as a Divine Institution (Mark 10:2-8)**

The Pharisees, who had devised some ingenious schemes for getting rid of an undesired wife, wanted to get Jesus involved in the question. They put him up against Moses who had allowed divorce.

Jesus made it clear that this was not in accord with God's plan and only took place because of their sinful hardness of heart.

As a proper background for the discussion of divorce He set up the divine origin of marriage. He made it clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy union of two individuals which makes them one.

All those who look forward to marriage should realize that it is not a casual thing, or a merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life—be it for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married should highly regard their sacred vows.

The high place of marriage in Christian teaching dignifies that relationship and denies the misleading and destructive theories of men.

**III. Follow God's Law on Divorce (Mark 10:9-12)**

Failure to observe God's law in these matters may involve a person in the guilt of gross sin. This passage and others teach that divorce is to be permitted on the one ground of adultery (Matt. 5:32).

Divorce and remarriage other than on grounds permitted by God involves the parties in the sin of adultery. Men may make laws based on the civil contract of marriage which provide differently, but man cannot remove marriage from its place as a divine institution, nor can he add to or take away from God's law concerning it.

Aware, as we are, of the laxness of some branches of the church in such matters, and the almost entire lack of standards in the world, we cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment of God's Word.

There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. Statistics are positively shocking, but they are cold and quickly forgotten. But who can fail to see, and who can forget, the awful woe brought into American home life by divorce.

Bad as it is, the awful effect on parents is nothing compared to the nervous, moral and spiritual shock which comes to children in broken homes. And that problem is everywhere.

**THE BROADLANDS NEWS**

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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**German Army Strength**

Now that the final climax in the struggle against Germany seems probable next year, the strength of the Nazi armies and Allied forces with which to oppose them is more than ever a matter of vital interest. No definite figures are available to the public, but some estimates based on the best information obtainable are given by the United States News.

These estimates place the German army's strength at 300 combat divisions, or about 4,500,000 men. This does not include various service units not organized in divisions.

At present Germany is believed to have about two-thirds of her fighting force, or 3,000,000 men, on the Russian front; about 720,000 in Italy and the Balkans; some 660,000 on the western front, and about 90,000 in reserve inside Germany proper. In addition to German troops, Hitler has some 1,440,000 soldiers of the satellite nations, but these have declined in effectiveness and are hardly fit for front line fighting.

On the Russian front the Germans are manifestly greatly outnumbered by the Red Army, estimated to have 3,750,000 men actively opposing the Nazis, with half a million more in Siberia on guard against the Japanese. The Allied land strength in the Mediterranean area and Middle East may be about 1,250,000 men, with probably less than one-half of these taking part in the Italian campaign so far. The largest British-American force, estimated at 2,500,000 men, is still in Britain, and is being constantly increased.

According to these estimates, Germany has a total of nearly seven million men, but it is not likely that this number can be further increased to any great extent.

Russia, Britain and the United States have about seven and a half million men available for service against Germany at present and perhaps two or three million more Americans may be sent to Europe between now and next summer. The Allies have great and growing air superiority, which will be one of the decisive factors in the final struggle.

It must be remembered, however, that Germany will have the advantage of strong defensive fortifications, while the Allies will be continually handicapped by the tremendous problem of overseas transportation.

Expectations of a sudden collapse inside Germany do not appear to be well founded, although there is a possibility that it may occur. But Allied military leaders are not counting on it and they are wisely planning to fight the war through to a conclusion, instead of depending on a breakdown of enemy morale.

**The Oil Shortage**

Only a few years ago the production of crude oil in the United States had to be restricted, both because of an excessive supply and as a conservation measure. Now we are using oil faster than it can be produced, and reserves in storage are being drawn upon, although American production rose from 443 million

barrels in 1920 to 1,285 million barrels in 1942.

The situation is causing grave concern on the part of many persons familiar with the oil industry, who contend that the low price ceiling on crude oil is causing many declining wells to be abandoned as unprofitable. The same low price also discourages prospectors from taking chances in drilling new wells.

In a radio broadcast from Ft. Worth, Texas, recently, Fulton Lewis, Jr., interviewed the governors of three important oil-producing states, all of whom agreed that the present price of about \$1.15 a barrel is having the effect mentioned. Production in 1942 was one per cent less than in 1941, and is decreasing further.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, in his capacity of war fuel administrator, has repeatedly urged that an increase in the ceiling price be granted but to no avail.

No other raw material is as vital to the prosecution of the war as petroleum. Aviation fuel with 100-octane rating or above, toluene and TNT explosives, and Buna-S type rubbers are three of the many materials which have changed the petroleum industry into a huge-scale chemical manufacturer. Requirements for these products are very large, in addition to the vast quantities used in the production of ordinary gasoline, fuel and lubricating oils.

The rationing of gasoline for

civilian use has effected great savings, but these are more than offset by the demands for war purposes by this country and our allies. Besides many tankers with their cargoes have been sunk by enemy submarines.

It is not believed that the Allies have been handicapped by a lack of oil so far, but their requirements will be much greater from now on than heretofore, and the problem of meeting these demands may become serious unless increased production can be obtained.

**Sidelights**

William McDonald, former attorney of San Francisco, and now a ship's officer in the Merchant Marine, reports from a Pacific base that he has just had the quickest transfer in branch of service on record. He advises that he sent his maritime commission uniform to the laundry and when it came back he was a captain of a new Zealand tank battalion. But that does not approach the predicament of the soldier whose transfer from his outfit to the Wacs was recorded recently, when his underwear was returned from the laundry as dainty colored lingerie.

In 1854, working rules for drug store clerks were different than now, judging from a placard unearthed at Beverly, Mass., and framed for all to see. Among

the more interesting regulations were: "Any employe who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, getting shaved at a barber-shop, going to dances and other places of amusement, will most surely give his employer reason to inspect his integrity and all-around honesty. Each employe must attend Sunday school every Sunday. Men employes are given one evening a week for courting purposes and two if they go to prayer meeting regularly. After 14 hours of work in the store the remaining leisure time must be spent in reading good literature."

Having read full instructions regarding mailing of Christmas gifts for the boys in armed services overseas, Frank Schade decided to complete his purchase of a gift for his pal, Sgt. Edward Jurczyk, of New Britain, Conn., who has been in the South Pacific for the past two years. He wrapped the parcel and placed it in the post office well before the deadline. As he was returning to his office, a booming voice from across the street broke the spell of his thoughts—yes, there was Sgt. Jurczyk, just back from the fighting to train others for the job.

**KEEP ON**  
\* *Backing the Attack!* \*  
\* **WITH WAR BONDS** \*

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For Sale—135 acre farm, 20 miles west of Indianapolis; good level land, 3/4 black dirt, all tillable, good improvements. Half down. Will carry balance on easy terms. Write me at Sidney, Ill., route 1, or see me at Block Station depot after 3 p. m. Price, \$180 per acre.—D. L. Todd

**→ NO SALE**

Yes, I'm ringing up NO SALE on this one.

Despite the fact that we can make and deliver all the electricity you would like to use . . . (and we would like to have you use it) . . . we're ringing up NO SALE, and quite the opposite. . . asking you to conserve it. You see, extra war demands for electric power means extra carloads of coal to make power. So we urge you to use electricity *only* for war production and essential civilian requirements.

Conservation of electricity is essential to victory, because:

1. Saving electricity means saving coal, and oil, which are used to produce it.
2. It means savings in transportation, so our overburdened railroads will be better able to transport war goods and troops.
3. It means savings in critical materials such as copper, tungsten, and molybdenum, which are used in light bulbs, but so badly needed for lighting equipment.

Conservation of electricity is a home front duty for every man, woman and child, whether at home or in business. . . whether at work or at play. Individually a small chore, it can yield tremendous savings in fuel, materials, and manpower, when undertaken by each and every electricity user.

Serving Both the War Effort and You—100%  
**CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
In Cooperation with the War Production Board's Voluntary Conservation Program

### Famed British Home Club for Yankees

#### Ashburnam House Is Open to Women as Well as Men.

LONDON.—In the shadow of Westminster Abbey a historic mansion, Ashburnam House, has been opened as a clubhouse for men and women of American and Dominion fighting forces who are interested in "those aspects of Britain which . . . form the cherished heritage of the English-speaking peoples."

With the prime minister as its president, the Churchill club, as it is known, will open its membership to all ranks, but with a limit of 2,500 persons.

Ashburnam House was built on the site of the original Priors' House, parts of which date back to the 12th century. The present building, which since 1881 has been part of Westminster school, was redesigned in 1600 by Inigo Jones, famous architect, and for the next century served as the London home of the earls of Ashburnam. Its garden today conceals the tiled floor of the building in which parliament first met.

Many art treasures have been lent so that Ashburnam House could be refurbished in keeping with its history. There are pictures from the National Gallery collection, and a 5,000-volume library. On the practical side, the club's modern kitchens serve excellent meals for 50 cents, and a canteen dispenses American delicacies.

The club is financed by a private fund, and in addition to Mr. Churchill is supported by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Minister of Information Brendan Bracken and United States Ambassador John G. Winant.

### Germans Use Prisoners

#### To Send Word to Spies

LONDON.—The Germans have been using letters from British prisoners of war to communicate with their spies in England, the British censorship disclosed. The method followed was described thus:

A German camp official asks a prisoner to write supposedly harmless messages to supposed friends of the official represented to be respectable British citizens. When the letter is written it passes to the intelligence bureau which adds instructions in invisible ink and the letter goes through with the prisoner of war mail.

Spies in England have also been addressing letters to prisoners under the name which is the code for the German Secret Service bureau. Chemicals are being used on incoming and outgoing letters to bring out secret writing.

### Forecasts Five Per Cent

#### Rise in Food for 1943

WASHINGTON.—Soaring livestock, chicken and egg production is likely to raise the 1943 output 5 per cent above last year's record and 32 per cent above the prewar average, the department of agriculture reported.

In its most optimistic statement in weeks, the bureau of agricultural economics forecast an unprecedented production of 24 billion pounds of meat.

Prospective increases in total food output, including livestock production 10 per cent above 1942 and 38 per cent above 1935-'39 averages, and the greater poultry and egg output, it said, will more than offset a prospective 9 per cent decline in food crops from 1942.

### General Answers Canteen

#### Workers' Call for Boys

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—One Charlotte matron who works at the Morris Field Red Cross canteen is planning to take an extended course in army rank recognition.

She had kept the canteen open to feed a hungry young pilot and saw three fliers pass by on their way to the dispatcher's office. She suggested that the pilot "run out and invite those three young boys to finish up the sandwiches."

Those three boys were two colonels and a general.

### Husband's Title Likely

#### Will Not Please His Wife

ADVANCED RCAF BASE IN THE ALEUTIANS.—The wife of Corp. Bill Sheff, of Parkersburg, W. Va., isn't going to like it, but her husband is the unofficial mustache-growing champion of this northern base.

Sheff won the title by default when Flight Officer H. F. Heather of Toronto, the wearer of the most luxuriant set of foliage, was transferred to another base.

"My wife doesn't like a mustache," Sheff explained, "so this was my only chance to grow one."

### Mother and Sister Pay

#### Debt by Donating Blood

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Because 10 transfusions of blood plasma saved the life of her son, a sailor critically burned at Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Emma J. Hubbard of San Diego, appeared with her daughter at the Red Cross center. "We will never know who those ten persons were who gave their blood for that plasma," said Mrs. Hubbard, "but this is one way to pay the debt."

## Yankees Sizzle In Red-Hot Iran

### Supplies for Russia Rushed In Temperatures Up to 150 Degrees.

WITH THE PERSIAN GULF SERVICE COMMAND.—In one of the hottest places in the world, the heat is on in the gulf region and Americans arming and provisioning the Red army through the vital Iranian corridor can take it.

Despite temperatures such as none of them ever experienced before, they are keeping up the schedule of deliveries to Soviet Russia over truck and rail routes with a surprisingly low rate of heat cases.

Here where the weather men would have no end of grim fun keeping hourly temperature records, there is little scientific recording yet, but an ordinary thermometer exposed in the afternoon easily tops 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Shaded, it hovers between 120 and 130 degrees.

**Ice a Precious Thing.** Refrigeration is scarce, ice is a precious thing and there are no soft drinks. Rationed beer gave out before the heat really started.

Crude air conditioning in field hospitals—the only air conditioning available—is considered successful when it keeps the temperature below 100.

Persian Gulf Service command hospitals need fever thermometers of higher graduation than the regular 108-degree instruments because the temperature of heat victims is likely to run past 108 degrees, which already is 9.4 above normal.

The treatment for heat cases is to bring the body temperature down as quickly as possible. Stricken men, under sheets or towels, are drenched with ice water, placed in front of electric fans and cold drinks are given them.

One hospital has an air-conditioned unit containing 24 beds where a temperature of 60 or 70 degrees may be maintained, but there is only one of these in Iran.

Apart from hosing with water, these structures are conditioned with fans and "desert coolers," screened frames loosely packed with excelsior, which is kept wet continually from dripcans. Through this the fans draw the outside air. Fans have been virtually monopolized by the hospitals.

### Metal Too Hot to Touch.

Most of the Persian Gulf Service command personnel lives now in thick-walled barracks, though 1,000 men still are under canvas. In the gulf and desert districts men work split shifts, spending the afternoons in their quarters.

The touch of a belt buckle, collar ornament or metal button to the bare flesh, even out of the sun, is enough to make a man jump. Most men have put away the brass identification disks supposed to be worn around the neck.

Men sleep naked, covered with wet towels, or with their mattresses soaked. A man can launder his shirt on the way to a shower and don it dried when he has finished his bath. Water standing in pipes must be run off before a shower to avoid scalding.

About the only benefit from the heat is the dearth of flies, which in June were so bad that men had to talk close-lipped to keep them from their mouths, and standing at attention was an agony.

### Men Far Outdo Women

#### In Picking Good Foods

WASHINGTON.—More men than women select nutritious foods, Red Cross aides found in a recent survey conducted here.

For three days members of the Red Cross, making a survey for the government, checked the lunch trays of thousands of government employees as they filed through the cafeteria of the Social Security building. While only 14 per cent of those checked selected what the Red Cross termed an "A" tray—milk or milk foods, green or yellow vegetables, fruits and cooked or raw meats—it was found that twice as many men as women bought this nutritious lunch.

### World's Supply of Tea

#### Bought for Next Year

LONDON.—Lord Woolton, food minister, announced today he had bought the world's entire non-Axis tea supply for next year estimated at 212,500 tons.

He did it as a representative of the combined food board which, under international agreement, will allot tea to the united and neutral nations on the same basis as last year. "We lost supplies from the Netherlands and East Indies, but there will be just sufficient for everybody," he said.

### Forestry Service Man

#### Evades Lightning Twice

MEDFORD, ORE.—Forest Service Lookout Man Francis Bush didn't wait for the third strike. Lightning struck his lookout post, starting a fire in nearby timber. Dazed but unhurt, he lifted the telephone.

A second bolt hit the telephone. Again Bush escaped injury. This time he drove for help.

### Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. When was Illinois Central Railroad chartered by the Illinois General Assembly?

A. 1851.

Q. How many miles were completed in 1856?

A. 705.

Q. How did it rank in mileage among railroads of this period?

A. It was the longest in America.

Q. How did the Illinois Central rank as a corporation in 1856?

A. It was the greatest in Illinois.

Q. What had the Illinois Central's property cost by 1856?

A. \$21,294,851.42.

Q. What was it valued at in the 1857 state tax return?

A. \$19,711,559.59.

Q. What was Abraham Lincoln's connection with the Illinois Central?

A. He acted as an attorney for the company in various matters of consultation and in litigated cases.

Q. At what figure did Lincoln persuade the Supreme Court to value the property?

A. \$4,942,000.

Q. What was the result of this Supreme Court victory by Lincoln?

A. On the valuation the state tax amounted to less than the two per cent part of the so-called seven per cent charter tax and the company was enabled to weather the severe financial panic which began in 1857.

### Ode to the Censor

The army censor can be a regular fellow, as the soldier on the fighting front sees it, or he can be—well, anyway, Pvt. James Bannister now in North Africa, has written the following "Ode to the Censor," and we thought you might like it:

Can't write a thing, the censor's to blame,

Just say that I'm well, and then sign my name.

Can't tell where I came from, Can't mention the date,

Can't even number the meals that I ate.

Can't say where I'm going, Don't know where I'll land,

Can't tell you the name of this foreign land.

Can't mention the weather, not even the rain,

All military titles must secrets remain.

Can't have a flashlight to guide me at night,

Can't smoke a cigarette except out of sight.

Can't keep a diary for such is a sin,

Can't keep the envelope your letter came in.

Can't be sure what I can write, So I'll call this a letter and kiss you good-night.

One-half pound of walnuts purchased in the shell will produce approximately one cup of nut meats.

The War and Navy Departments transport overseas more than 50 million pieces of mail a week.

Babies should never be urged to bear their weight on their feet until they do it of their own accord. When the muscles are sufficiently developed, the normal baby will try to stand and walk without urging.

Green tomatoes left on the vines after frost can be used in many ways. They are good scalloped, stewed, fried in egg and crumbs, or in cream of green tomato soup.

### Men Wanted By Nationally Known Feed Co.

Exceptional opportunity for immediate connection as our Local Dealer. Good paying outside work. Local Manager will train and help you. We specialize in supplying farmers with our famous livestock feeds needed now more than ever. Your sales and service duties will render a vital aid to the war effort. Car necessary. Farm, sales experience helpful. Do not answer if you are already engaged to fullest extent of ability in war work. Address: Box 77, in care of this newspaper. I'm interested. Would like to have personal interview.

Name.....

Address.....



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Throughout the corn belt every year old records are broken by farmers who plant DeKalb Hybrid Corn. You can increase the results of your season's work by doing likewise.

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Ayers - Raymond - Murdock Townships  
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\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE  
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We also pay for Dead Hogs

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company  
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Farm Loans at 4%.

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

Mrs. Mary Spry, who has been ill, is slowly improving.

Mrs. H. L. Smith, a patient at Jarman hospital, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels, Mrs. Russel Smith and daughters were Champaign callers Saturday.

Miss Jane Jarman of Athens spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jarman.

Mrs. Levi Driver returned home Thursday after a few days observation and treatment at Burnham hospital.

Mrs. E. C. Hagerman returned home Wednesday from Burnham hospital after having her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter, Miss Wanda Nohren and Robert Parks were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jarman, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lindsey and son of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty and sons, Dana, Ind., spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Eckerty.

Robert Parks and Miss Wanda Nohren attended a party Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nonman, Broadlands. The party was in honor of Private Parks, who is home on furlough.

Mrs. Jane Sperlin has received word from her grandson, Edmund Sperlin, that he has been promoted from captain to major. He is in England serving with communications dept., at American headquarters in Liverpool. He entered the army in January,

1941, as a 1st Lieutenant at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mrs. Grace Parks and Mrs. Effie Walker entertained Sunday in honor of Robert Parks: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson and daughter, of Indianola; Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Caudill and daughter of Olivet; Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter; Miss Wanda Nohren, Mr. R. J. Warnes.

Roy Davis and family, Merton Parks and family, Clarence Dyar and family, Delbert Warnes and family, Don McQueen and family and Mr. R. J. Warnes were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dyar in Urbana. The dinner was in honor of Pvt. Robert Parks of Las Vegas, Nev., home on furlough.

Mrs. Wesley Churchill was hostess to the J. F. F. Club on Thursday afternoon with four tables of rook in play. Mrs. O. D. Struck held high score, Mrs. James Carleton 2nd, Mrs. Lyman Mohr low. Mrs. M. A. Buddemeier held high score for guests, Mrs. John Nohren 2nd, Mrs. Sam Kincahon low.

Mrs. Don McQueen entertained three tables of bridge Friday afternoon with the following present: Mrs. Lloyd Warnes of Tuscola; Mesdames Wesley and Dale Churchill, Delbert Warnes, J. J. Mathews, Lawrence Keefe, J. T. Arwine, Wilbur Warnes, Gerald Gaines, Ervin Ewin, T. Hancock. Mrs. Wesley Churchill held high score and traveling; Mrs. Lawrence Keefe, low; Mrs. Lloyd Warnes, lucky tally.

While enroute to Villa Grove last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine had the misfortune to slip off the pavement and skid in the mud, hitting the fence near the late W. H. Williams home south of Fairland. Mr. and Mrs. Arwine escaped

with bruises and shock, but Doris Kay received a cut on her face from the windshield which required six stitches. The car was badly damaged.

**Local and Personal**

Miss Juanita Barker of Jonesboro arrived Monday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bud Comer and family.

Floyd Hardyman of Danville is here for a few days' visit with his parents. He is still working in the shipyards at Seneca, where he has been since last February.

A son, John Ernst, was born Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Lakeview hospital in Danville, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst A. Mohr. This is their first child. Mr. Mohr is proprietor of the Allerton Implement company.

Mrs. Fred Anderson entered Carle Memorial hospital at Urbana, recently, where she submitted to a major operation. She is reported to be recovering nicely from the surgery.—Sidell Journal.

For winter storage of carrots, cover with moist sand and store in a box in a dark cool place.

A Frenchman came to America to learn the language and soon got into difficulties with his pronunciation, especially with the group comprising "though," "plough" and "rough."

When the film "Cavalcade" began its run, one newspaper review was headed "Cavalcade Pronounced Success," and the Frenchman gave up the struggle and went back home.

You can eat your cake and have it, too—if you invest your CHRISTMAS savings in WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**

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In this war our wounded fighting men have a greater chance for recovery than in any previous conflict because of the medical aids and services that have been developed by the War and Navy Departments.

One of these aids is the Hospital Transport Plane service that has been bringing our wounded back from Africa.



Your increased and continued purchase of War Bonds is required to help the Treasury Department finance this hospital transport service. "Back the attack with War Bonds." U. S. Treasury Department

We want your news items.

**C&E I ANNOUNCES**

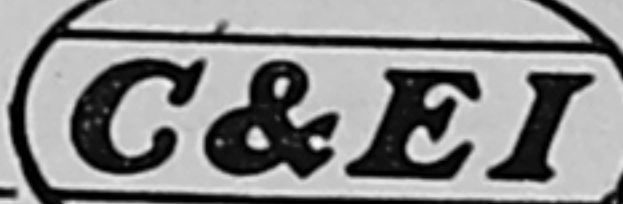
**important schedule changes**

Sunday, November 14, new schedules for C&E I passenger service will become effective. Consult your local ticket agent for details.

Though times have changed, there is no change in the friendly, cooperative spirit of C&E I's service to passengers and shippers alike.

For further details or the revised schedules see local C&E I

Ticket Agent, Broadlands, Ill.



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**HIT THE ICE**  
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M-G-M's unusual thrill story of America's fighting heroes smashing the Japs in the Pacific!

**PILOT NUMBER 5**  
with Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt, Gene Kelly.

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Villa Grove - Illinois

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Lum 'N' Abner and Mildred Coles—

**SO THIS IS WASHINGTON**

Saturday, Nov. 13  
Double Feature  
Wally Brown, Alan Carney  
**ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE**

Also  
The Range Busters in  
**THE HAUNTED RANCH**

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 14-15

Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Bette Davis, Ida Lupino, Olivia De Havilland, Eddie Cantor, Errol Flynn and many others in—

**THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS**

Tues., Wed., Nov. 16-17  
Maureen O'Hara, John Garfield—

**THE FALLEN SPARROW**

Thur., Fri., Nov. 18-19

Ted Lewis, Nan Wynn  
**IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?**

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An intelligent, fair question to ask of any hybrid is, "Are Only Hand Pollinated Inbreds Used In This Hybrid?" Many inbreds you know are merely sib pollinated—one strain planted together in a plot with the pollen from each stalk fertilizing the silks of many other stalks. Such mixed inbreds transmit weakness to the commercial hybrids they produce, because weaknesses in sib-pollinated inbreds cannot be culled out. All inbreds used in Pfister Hybrids are hand pollinated—each stalk mated to itself. Weak stalks are discarded completely; the final commercial hybrid is strong. Viewed from this and many other angles, Pfister's is the hybrid to plant in 1944.

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<b>BESIDES PERSONS A FOOT</b> 	<b>FOR "GO" SIGNAL</b> 
<b>REMEMBER YOU ARE INVISIBLE AT NIGHT</b> 	<b>UNDERSTAND THAT FOR EACH STEP TAKEN</b> 
<b>TILL DRIVERS ARE DANGEROUSLY CLOSE</b> 	<b>A CAR APPROACHES A CAR-LENGTH AT 25 M.P.H.</b> 

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